

Clouds and cooler temperatures are in the weekend forecast with temperatures in the 50s today and 40s tomorrow. Lows tonight will be in the 30s.

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Carter pledges support for Chrysler aid

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration went to the rescue of financially staggering Chrysler Corp. on Thursday, urging Congress to approve up to \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the nation's No. 2 automaker.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said it was decided to go ahead with the bailout, the largest ever for a U.S. corporation, even though the administration disagrees philosophically with the notion of direct government intervention in private enterprise.

"This is a unique situation . . . that stands on its own merits," Miller said. "The alternative costs are more onerous to our country than the risk of loan guarantees."

The administration's aim is to head off a collapse that could result in widespread layoffs and pose another major headache for an already-troubled economy.

THE PLAN SENT to Congress would double the \$750 million that the administration previously indicated was the most it would support for Chrysler.

Under the plan, Chrysler would be required to raise an additional \$1.5 billion from private sources before it is assured the government loan guarantees.

Analysts believe that without larger loan guarantees, Chrysler would be forced into bankruptcy, Miller said.

He said such a collapse would "affect the stability of the (nation's) overall economic outlook," and bring the risk of "substantial unemployment (and) economic disruption."

Many cities and states would be seriously affected, not only where Chrysler has plants, but also where the company's major suppliers and dealers are located, he said.

IN NEW YORK, Chrysler chairperson Lee A. Iacocca told reporters he was "delighted with the action" and considered it "a vote of confidence we needed." The board of directors of the Detroit-based company was meeting in New York.

The bailout proposal was sent to Congress with Miller's strong call that it be enacted this year.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the House would take up the bill before its anticipated adjournment in December. A House subcommittee prepared to call witnesses to testify on the aid package.

"Each day we delay, the situation gets shakier and you need more money," said Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., chairperson of the subcommittee considering the bailout.

Rep. William Green, R.N.Y., said he would introduce an amendment requiring Chrysler to give the government 25 percent of its common stock in return for the loan guarantees.

MOORHEAD, WHILE SAYING passage of the bill will be difficult, called the new \$1.5 billion sum realistic.

"I believed all along the worst thing we could do was to pass a bill without an adequate amount of money," he said.

But, Moorhead added, "I think that this is it. They survive with this amount of money or they don't come back to me, at least, in the Congress."

That also was Miller's message to the giant automaker. "This is adequate financing" to return Chrysler to a viable corporation, he told reporters.

Chrysler announced on Tuesday a staggering \$460.6 million loss in the third quarter, the largest deficit ever for an American corporation. It brought the company's losses so far this year to \$721 million, and Chrysler officials expect 1979's final deficit to reach \$1 billion.

The loan guarantees would have to be secured by the automaker, Miller said. But he did not elaborate.



Spartan marching band member Filiz Bilge will be ready to raise spirits with her horn Saturday. However, her attire indicates that she just might have some other ideas on how to help the football team when they face the Wildcats of Northwestern University.

State News/Mark A. Deremo

CHRYSLER TO GET \$1.5 MILLION

Milliken reveals aid plan

Gov. William G. Milliken announced Thursday a \$150 million plan for helping financially ailing Chrysler Corp., which includes property and vehicle purposes and a mortgage on the firm's Highland Park headquarters.

The package is outlined in a letter to U.S. Rep. James Blanchard, D-Michigan.

Milliken stressed the proposed Michigan package is contingent on adoption of a federal aid program for the No. 3 automaker.

Under a key element of the plan, state public employee pension systems would provide funds for extending a first mortgage at prevailing mortgage rates on Chrysler's international headquarters and "such other property as the state treasurer may require."

NO DOLLAR FIGURE was placed on the mortgage pending an appraisal.

Another element, worth perhaps as much as \$15 million is purchase of Chrysler cars for use as lottery prizes.

Milliken also announced plans to buy 2,320 acres of Chrysler land in Oakland County with earmarked recreational funds for

recreational use.

"While the exact amount of each of the three segments of this package has yet to be determined it is my intent that we ultimately have a total package making approximately \$150 million available to Chrysler," Milliken said in the letter.

Milliken noted Chrysler, which recently reported record third quarter losses, provides salaries and benefits exceeding \$2 billion annually in Michigan and pays more than \$94 million in taxes.

"ELIMINATION OF THOSE salaries and those tax revenues would be utterly devastating to this state and the people who live here as would be the soaring welfare costs that would result," he said.

Milliken conceded, in a news conference, that there may be some misgivings about the use of pension money to provide a mortgage for a financially endangered firm.

He said his administration is "very, very sensitive to the fact that we're using public dollars."

The money provided by the state can be used by Chrysler to match proposed federal aid, Milliken said.

Frandor alternative for D-H mall

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

The possibility of building a J.L. Hudson store in the Frandor shopping center will be announced today by Lansing's mayor as an alternative to the proposed Dayton Hudson mall.

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves is expected to make the announcement at 11 a.m. today at a press conference at the Albert Pick Motor Hotel.

Another mall would be "detrimental" to the existing shopping areas, Graves said.

Douglas Graham, public relations officer for Graves and the Frandor Merchants Association, said the mayor will suggest that a Hudson store be built in the northeast corner of the Frandor property.

Graves' suggestion is an alternative to

the proposed Dayton Hudson mall to be located in the northwest corner of East Lansing near U.S. 127 and Lake Lansing Road.

An advisory question for the 495,000 square-foot mall will appear on Tuesday's East Lansing ballot as Proposal C.

Graham said the mayor considers the Frandor site as a better alternative to the proposed Dayton Hudson mall site.

GRAVES SAID THE placement of a Hudson store in Frandor would benefit both Lansing and East Lansing.

East Lansing would benefit from the school taxes and Lansing would receive the property taxes, he said.

The Frandor shopping center is within Lansing city limits but is in the East

Lansing school district.

Graves said his suggestion had been mailed to Dayton Hudson but there has not been enough time for a response.

A similar plan had been turned down once before by Dayton Hudson, Graham said, but this was because Dayton Hudson did not consider the parking area sufficient.

The current proposal, he said, includes using some of the empty land east of the shopping center for parking.

Daniel Swantko, project director for Dayton Hudson, said no agreement has been made with Dayton Hudson.

"We think it's an attempt to cloud the issue," he said.

The timing is so close that it is definitely going to affect the outcome of the election, he added.

FAILED TO PAY CITY TAXES

County Commissioner may resign

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Commissioner Patrick Ryan, said there is a "possibility" he will announce his resignation today, after being charged with failure to pay his city income taxes for 1976 through 1978.

The Lansing Democrat was served with a summons Wednesday that says he neglected to pay Lansing income taxes totaling \$49 for 1976, \$46.50 for 1977 and \$54 for 1978.

"Most of the charges against me are true," Ryan said. "I'm paying the price for raising a lot of hell with a number of people."

"The whole thing is derivative of other things," he said. "The main issue has to do with people that are guilty of some really serious things, like the sheriff. It's a diversionary tactic."

RYAN WAS REFERRING to recent claims that Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth

L. Preadmore has been illegally pocketing \$19,000 a year since he took office in 1961.

The claims say that Preadmore's wife, Jacqueline, the jail matron, has been getting paid for hours she has not worked. The county commissioners passed a resolution last week requiring all county employees to fill out time cards for the hours they work.

Another resolution limits the sheriff from drawing on jail food stores for home use and from obtaining county gasoline for personal use.

"It's all silliness," he said. "A criminal justice system gone wild."

Ryan was recently arrested for operating a junkyard in his back yard, which charged him with violating a city ordinance.

RYAN SAID HE has a 1959 Volkswagen, and '55 and '56 Studebakers in his backyard. "They're just things I like to play with," he said.

Ryan pleaded not guilty to the charge of operating a junkyard. The trial date is set for Dec. 26.

"I pretty much get ornery about filling out forms and stuff like that," he said.

"I'm not guilty of something serious like drunk driving or anything. That would be 10 times more serious than what I'm guilty for."

"They've been raising all kinds of hell with me," he said. "They are dragging me in and out of court all the time," he said.

"All of these things would never be dealt with if it weren't for the politics of the thing," he said. "The bad guys are going to win in this one."

Ryan scheduled a press conference at noon today in the commissioners room in the County Courthouse in Mason.

"It's Lions-14, Christians-zero," he said. "They can have me as long as they're going to operate this way."

Thai activists discuss human rights

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Christmas Eve, 1972
It's been a bleak December with Nixon's B-52 bombers bringing messages of peace
peace
peace
peace
and Hanoi goes up in flames
and I wonder what has happened
to my friends there.

— Don Luce

It has been three years since U.S. troops pulled out from the air and naval bases they erected in Thailand to attack Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

But the collapse of the shaky Vietnamese status quo left behind by Americans continues to affect Thailand both politically and economically.

Two human rights activists from Thailand discussed human rights violations at a seminar sponsored by the Asian Studies Center and James Madison College Wednesday.

The activists were Sutham Saengpratum, former secretary general of the Nation Student Center of Thailand, and Thongbai Thongpao, a leading human rights lawyer in Thailand who

represented the "Bangkok 18" of which Sutham was a member. They spoke in East Lansing as part of their world tour to explain recent events in Indochina and to obtain support for the restoration of human and democratic rights in Thailand.

The National Student Center in Thailand is the union of all university students in Thailand. The group came into world-wide prominence when Sutham and several others were arrested on Oct. 6, 1976 while they were appealing to the premier to stop police attacks on unarmed students on the Thammasat University campus.

ON THAT DAY, more than 100 persons were killed by government troops while demonstrating at the University, and another 3,000 were arrested. The demonstration was staged against the return of a former premier and "tyrant" to the government. A coup d'etat took place later that day.

Sutham and 17 others later stood trial in a military court on charges ranging from insulting the monarchy to being communists. The communist charges were added five months after their arrests to ensure trial without legal counsel in a military court.

Thongbai was the chief attorney for the group of 43 lawyers who volunteered to defend the 18 after Gen. Kriangsak Chamanana, who came to power on Oct. 20, 1977, changed the law to allow the defendants legal counsel.

The trial gained support within Thailand and throughout the

(continued on page 20)

Parking

New ramp least controversial proposal

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series examining the East Lansing ballot proposals. Information on East Lansing and Lansing council candidates is on pages 6 and 7.

Proposal B, the proposal to issue revenue bonds for a multi-level parking ramp at the Grove and Linden streets intersection is the least controversial of three ballot proposals.

The proposed ramp has a 428-parking space capacity including nine oversized spaces for handicappers, and separate spacing for large and small cars.

Supporters claim the ramp would alleviate the parking shortage in and around downtown East Lansing.

If the bonding proposition for the ramp passes, the structure will feature three glass towers, aluminum screen grills, and at least one elevator, along with a bike storage area.

THE \$2.4 MILLION needed to construct the ramp would be financed by issuance of bonds.

The ramp would require no cost to taxpayers. City staff analysis indicates tax dollars would not need to be levied to pay for the structure, as revenues from the city's parking system would pay for the ramp.

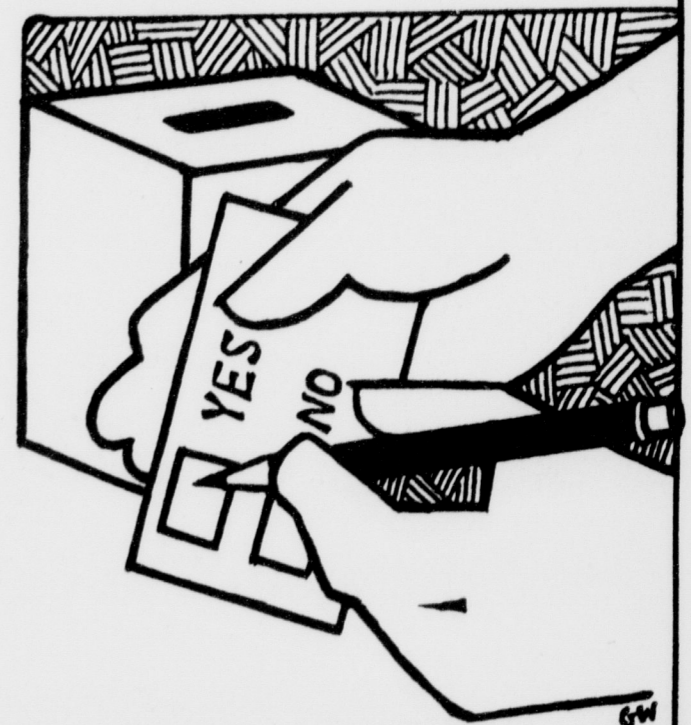
Much of the structure would be used for long-term parking, but short-term parking will also be available at the same price as other city lots and ramp.

But two City Council candidates have come out in opposition to the proposed five-story ramp.

John Czarnecki said he would like to see the ramp on the 100 block behind Jacobson's Furniture Store.

"The ramp is not in a good location, as close to residential houses as it is," Czarnecki said. "People want to park next to a building, but we catered to a few businesses which were leery about the time involved in construction."

CZARNECKI ALSO SAID the location of the ramp, which is



separated from downtown business district, would increase retail development along Grove and Linden streets.

Houses might be torn down and streets widened if the parking ramp causes the commercial district to extend beyond its current boundaries, he said.

Candidate Julius Hanslovsky also criticized the proposed ramp. He said the ramp, together with the proposed City Centre project, would increase the number of cars driving down Grove and Ann streets by 2,000 daily, creating pedestrian and traffic problems.

Hanslovsky also pointed out the safety hazards to lone women on upper levels of the ramp.

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2

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Begin faces Jewish settlements problem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin reshuffled his Cabinet on Thursday, ending one political crisis, but he faces the prospect of another one over a master plan for Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Tempers flared at the opening of a debate on the settlements as the Cabinet met in special session to decide the fate of one outpost declared illegal by the Supreme Court and to discuss overall settlement plans.

The five-hour meeting ended in agreement to move the Elon Moreh settle-

ment from a hilltop near the Palestinian city of Nablus, but decisions on a comprehensive settlement program were delayed until another meeting within 10 days.

The Cabinet appeared to break no new ground since it first met after the Supreme Court ruling Oct. 22 when it agreed to evacuate the settlement. The session left the government in an angry and potentially dangerous conflict with Gush Emunim, the powerful settlement movement which built Elon Moreh.

Bolivian power changes hands in coup

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A right-wing army colonel seized power Thursday in a pre-dawn coup against President Walter Guevara, Bolivia's first democratically elected president in a decade. Guevara had been in office less than three months.

Students and workers opposed to the takeover by Col. Alberto Natusch took to the streets of the capital, hurling rocks at armored cars. The soldiers opened fire, and police sources and witnesses said at least five civilians were killed and dozens wounded.

Army commanders in the major eastern cities of Cochabamba and Santa Cruz

declared their support for Natusch, it was reported by newspapers in the two cities and by diplomatic sources here who asked not to be named. Telephone calls to newspapers and radio stations in other provincial cities indicated virtually all army garrisons were supporting the coup.

Troops in Cochabamba fired on student protesters, killing one and wounding seven others, the Cochabamba newspaper Los Tiempos reported.

The clashes in La Paz ended by night-fall. The streets were clear and rebel soldiers calmly patrolled their posts.

Quebec demands succession from Canada

QUEBEC (AP) — The separatist government of Quebec province called Thursday on French-Canadians to "come to terms with our destiny," withdraw from the Canadian confederation and establish a new nation with all the powers of a sovereign country.

Under the "sovereignty-association" plan described in an official "white paper," the Parti Quebecois government proposed maintaining close economic ties with Canada — a common currency, free trade and the free movement of people and capital.

"We Quebecers are a nation, the most

firmly anchored nation on this continent," provincial Premier Rene Levesque declared in the closing statement of the long-awaited document.

The white paper outlines the Parti Quebecois stand leading up to a province-wide referendum on the issue scheduled for next May or June.

In the referendum, Quebec voters are expected to be asked not whether they want such a form of independence, but whether they authorize the Levesque government to negotiate sovereignty-association with the federal government in Ottawa.

Mamie to be buried Saturday

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower will be buried Saturday beside her beloved Ike, the husband of more than a half century with whom she shared a glittering military career and the presidency.

To the nation, she was "Mamie," a shy, quiet woman who was happy to be known simply as the wife of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a five-star general and the country's 34th president.

"I miss this man of mine; he was my life," she would tell interviewers after Eisenhower's death in 1969 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. They had been married nearly 53 years.

President Carter said she was a warm and gracious first lady who "carried out her public and private duties, despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that won her a special place in the heart of Americans and of people all over the world."

AFTER 10 YEARS of living alone on the Eisenhower farm at the edge of the Civil War



Mamie Eisenhower

battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Eisenhower suffered a stroke Sept. 25 and was paralyzed on her right side.

She had been undergoing physical therapy since then at Walter Reed.

Her sister, Frances Doud Moore, was the last family member to visit with her, leaving the hospital in early evening Wednesday.

"Mamie was in good spirits, talking about leaving the hospi-

tal and going home," said Moore's son, Michael Gill. "She kissed my mother good night and said 'I'll see you tomorrow'."

A nurse and a Secret Service agent were in attendance when Mrs. Eisenhower died, Gill said. The death, at 1:35 a.m. EST Thursday, was attributed to heart failure.

MRS. EISENHOWER WOULD have been 83 on Nov. 14.

As Eisenhower planned, she will be buried beside him in the "Place of Meditation," a small chapel with richly colored windows and Travertine marble wall panels situated across from Eisenhower's boyhood home at Abilene, Kan.

A military honor guard will escort Mamie Eisenhower's coffin to the plane at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and another will accompany it from the airport at Salina, Kan., to the service in the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Only family members and close friends have been invited to the funeral.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. EST at

the Fort Meyer post chapel in Arlington, Va., a Washington suburb.

Beside her sister, Mrs. Eisenhower leaves her son, John, his wife, their four children and four granddaughters. The Eisenhowers had another son, Doud Dwight, who died of scarlet fever at age 3.

MAMIE WAS 18 when she met 2nd Lt. Eisenhower while she was visiting friends at Fort Sam Houston. The young officer, fresh out of West Point, courted her and gave her an engagement ring that was a full-sized copy of Ike's class ring — amethyst set in gold.

They were married July 1, 1916, and Mamie, not yet 20, began following her husband to a variety of duty posts.

She said once that they lived in 37 houses during their married life.

After Eisenhower's death

she endured in silence the reports that Ike had a torrid romance with Lt. Kay Summersby, his wartime driver, and that he once thought of divorcing Mamie to marry the young British woman.

John Eisenhower called the divorce story an "egregious falsehood" and wrote in the preface to a book "Letters to Mamie" that "there is no evidence that divorce ever seriously crossed Dad's mind, even in the loneliest moments across the Atlantic."

WITH ONLY HER Secret Service contingent for company, Mrs. Eisenhower tried last winter to move into Army Distaff Hall, a home for Army widows in Washington that she helped found. But there was no room in the 300-capacity residence even for one who bore the name of one of America's most distinguished soldiers.

Increase in inflation makes going tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices increased another 1 percent in October, less than the September increase, but enough to signal more tough going for inflation-weary consumers.

Wholesale prices had increased 1.4 percent in September, which was the worst for any month in nearly five years.

The only good news in the government's wholesale price report Thursday was an 0.1 percent decline in food prices, the first drop in four months. Food prices increased 1.8 percent in September.

But the easing of food prices was offset by higher prices in other areas, especially fuel but also for 1980 automobiles. Gasoline was up 5.1 percent, while heating oil rose 4.7 percent.

Increases in prices of goods at wholesale stage eventually find their way into higher prices at the consumer level. This is especially true for such things as autos and fuel.

The Labor Department said its Producer Price Index for Finished Goods, or goods at the wholesale level, stood in October at 223.7 of the 1967 average of 100. That meant that goods priced at \$100 in 1967 had increased to \$223.70 last month.

Wholesale prices were 12.1 percent higher in October than a year earlier, and were up at an annual rate of 12.3 percent for the first 10 months of 1979.

There was little in the latest price report to indicate any easing of inflation. In fact, prices of finished goods other than foods increased 1.4 percent during the month, the most in five years.

Prices of autos were up 0.6 percent as the increases for 1980 model autos began to be felt. The recent steep rise in the price of silver was reflected in a 39 percent jump in the price of flatware.

CRASH KILLS 72

Investigate pilot error

By ISAACA LEVI
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Mexican aviation investigators say their probe of Wednesday's Western Airlines DC-10 crash here centers on why the pilot used a runway he had been told was closed.

But the investigators, who asked not to be named, said they are not ruling out what could be other, undetermined causes for the crash that killed 72 of the plane's 89 occupants and three persons on the ground.

Engineer Mario Aguilar of the airport chief's office said "23-left the runway where the plane crashed) is definitely closed. None of its systems are functioning, not even the runway border lights or the runway approach lights. Only 23-right has them right now."

He said investigators are not

ruling out anything but said "it does not appear to be a structural fault in the plane."

AN FAA SPOKESPERSON in Washington also ruled out structural problems in the plane. DC-10s were grounded for 37 days after an American Airlines plane crashed last May 25 at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, killing 273 persons.

The pilot, Capt. Charles Gilbert, 53, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was among those killed.

Searchers have sent the "black box" flight recorder to Washington for analysis, a process aviation officials here say could take two weeks or more.

The tower-to-cockpit conversation was in English but the English language version has not been released here.

A Spanish language transcript of the last conversation

between the tower here and the approaching jet quotes controllers as telling the pilot to use runway 23-right, then warning him he was veering to the left.

"ONLY A LITTLE," was the reply. Later, according to the transcript, the plane was told its landing lights were over 23-left. The crew acknowledged the message.

Seconds later the crash came. Flight officials say the plane, inbound from Los Angeles, apparently tried to change runways at the last minute but struck a truck with its landing gear, went out of control and slammed into two buildings along the runway.

American consular officials here said Thursday that their unofficial list showed 26 Americans among the dead.

Focus: Nation

Operator accused of bilking \$1 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A college switchboard operator is accused of bilking the telephone company of more than \$1 million over four years by selling cut-rate overseas calls that avoided the billing process.

Robert Dunlap, 36, of Manhattan, allegedly netted \$100,000 from the scheme which employed several persons to sell the cut-rate calls to entrepreneurs.

New York Telephone Co. said the average cost of an out-of-country call is \$3 per minute or \$45 for 15 minutes. Dunlap allegedly offered the calls for as little as \$5 for 15 minutes.

Dunlap, a 10-year employee at New

York University, earned \$15,000 a year as a night-shift switchboard operator but drove a \$25,000 sports car, authorities said.

Businesspersons who used his service would call Dunlap at the NYU switchboard in Washington Square and he would then place the call to any part of the world, authorities said.

He placed the calls by using a "blue box" to circumvent telephone company billing devices, authorities said.

The "blue box" is an electronic device that allows the caller to dial toll-free 800 or 555 exchanges and then keep the line open to dial another number once the original conversation is ended.

Ships collide in Gulf - 30 missing

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Liberian tanker carrying 400,000 barrels of crude oil collided with a Greek freighter in the Gulf of Mexico before dawn Thursday. Four persons were killed, 23 were injured and 30 were missing, the Coast Guard said.

The 772-foot tanker Burmah Agate, the length of two football fields, was partially submerged, with parts of its superstructure under water. Thick smoke billowed from its stern.

The abandoned 484-foot freighter Mimosa, stuck on full right rudder with its engines running, burned and circled dangerously close to nearby oil rigs

throughout the morning. But by mid-afternoon, its propellers had stopped and tugboats moved alongside the disabled ship to prevent it from wandering near the derricks.

The Burmah Agate and the Mimosa collided in the predawn darkness about five miles off the island city of Galveston, some 50 miles south of Houston on the Texas Gulf Coast.

"We don't think she'll blow up," Lt. Tom Pearson said of the freighter before it was brought under control. "The only fuel she has aboard is her own. The problem is that she's afire and under way with no one aboard."

EPA doesn't cover some toxic dump sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of tons of potentially hazardous chemicals, some buried under tennis courts, parking lots and private homes, are not covered by federal environmental laws, a congressional panel said Thursday.

A House Commerce investigative subcommittee said in a report of its survey of disposal sites:

"The hazardous waste disposal problem may well be the single most significant environmental health issue of the decade."

Of 3,383 waste sites identified by the subcommittee, 1,099 are no longer in

use. The report said the closed sites contain an estimated 100 million tons of chemical wastes.

The report said among these closed sites a substantial portion have probably been abandoned, with no company or person identifiable as responsible for cleaning up the areas.

The subcommittee said it found such abandoned sites beneath tennis courts, a yacht club, church parking lots, a cemetery, a raceway, botanical gardens, nurseries and an old silo.

Eighty former dump sites were described now as private residences and farms, including pasture land and gardens.

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NEXT TO MAC'S



If a walk through a serene and peaceful atmosphere is what you need then the Carl G. Fenner Arboretum is the place to be. The 120-acre park area is located two miles southwest of the MSU campus on East Mount Hope Highway.

Photo by D.R. Kinsley

Arboretum offers escape

By D.R. KINSLEY

Next time your roommate tells you to take a hike, go take one.

The Carl G. Fenner Arboretum, 2020 E. Mt. Hope Road has the peace and quiet you're looking for and lets you escape virtually right in your own backyard. The 120-acre nature area is only two miles southwest of the MSU campus and is open year-round from 7:30 a.m. until dark.

The land was originally purchased in 1954. The park was opened in 1959 and named for the former Lansing parks director, said Joan Brigham, the arboretum's naturalist.

The arboretum is more a nature park than a tree sanctuary, as the name would imply. "Our purpose is to help people appreciate, to make them more aware and understand the natural world," Brigham said.

With 190 species of birds, numerous reptiles and various mammals, including three buffalo and a herd of deer, the arboretum offers many interesting hours to the wildlife observer.

The arboretum has a nature center which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. It houses a nature library and educational displays.

Five miles of trails and two ponds adorn the arboretum, and a braille trail is available for the visually impaired.

Nature walks and various activities are scheduled during the week for assorted groups. Brigham, who enjoys her work with all groups, from preschoolers to senior citizens, said she especially enjoys the preschoolers because of "the honesty and excitement you can see in their faces."

Seasonal programs for the public include discovery walks, photo safaris and sugar bush demonstrations. The highlight of the fall is the Apple Butter and Cider Making Festival at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday.

Expect 'U' to get 15% of budget hike — Sederberg

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer
MSU can "realistically" expect to receive about 15 percent of the requested \$42 million budget increase for 1980-81, Sen. William Sederberg, R-East Lansing said Wednesday.

Sederberg discussed increasing tuition costs during the WMSN radio talk show "Ellipsis" along with Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, Bruce Studer, ASMSU chairperson and Steve Wachsberg, ASMSU executive

director. "I don't think the University expects to get the full amount of the requested increase, although 12 percent to 15 percent could reasonably be expected," Sederberg said.

The actual amount of tuition increase for 1980-81 will depend on how much of the \$42 million budget increase is approved by the state legislature, Wilkinson said.

The rally is only the "beginning steps" of the protest which will be followed by a letter writing campaign and an all-Michigan rally this spring, Studer said.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES agreed Friday to ask the state legislature for a 1980-81 general fund operating budget of \$230.7 million — an increase of \$42.2 million from the current general fund budget.

"If the full \$42 million increase was approved, tuition would hold at its current level," Wilkinson said. "Our chances of getting that are rather slim, but if we were to ask for less we would not be carrying out our responsibilities."

The first clue as to how much of a budget increase the University will receive should come in January, when the governor makes his recommendation to the legislature, Wilkinson added.

ASMSU has called for a rally on Nov. 14 to protest rising tuition costs at MSU. The rally will begin at 11 a.m. at Beaumont Tower and proceed down Michigan Avenue to the steps of the Capitol.

ASMSU REPRESENTATIVES HAVE been lobbying for budget increases in the legislature "for some time," Wachsberg said.

"They should be better received after the rally and the letter writing campaigns," he added.

Sederberg said he hopes to join the rally on the Capitol steps, and will ask Gov. William G. Milliken to speak during the protest.

"The legislators must know where the students stand on this issue," Sederberg said. "The rally will be most effective if the students visit their hometown legislators after the rally."

Wilkinson and Sederberg agreed with a comment made by President Cecil Mackey at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday that "if you think education is expensive, you ought to try ignorance."

COGS seeks input from med students

By LESA DOLL

Input from medical students will be sought before the proposed students rights document will be approved, members of the Council of Graduate Students decided Wednesday night.

The council intends to give students from the three colleges of medicine ample opportunity to have input in the new document before COGS moves to approve it at the Nov. 14 meeting. Traditionally, medical students have had little voice in student government.

"I was hoping, originally, to move for acceptance tonight," said Chuck Goeke, chairperson

for the Student Affairs Committee. "I hope we can tentatively approve it tonight with the intention of getting medical student input."

The document, which must also be approved by ASMSU and Academic Council before it is ratified, is basically a revision of the Academic Freedom Report, Goeke said. The graduate student handbook and rights of medical students are also incorporated into the body of the report.

in the writing of the document and in other areas of student government are a result of the medical students "being too busy."

Sharon Cogdill, COGS president, reported that she had contacted the deans from the colleges of human, osteopathic and veterinary medicine and requested their input.

All discussion on the contents of the report was tabled until the input could be obtained.

IN OTHER REPORTS, a resolution to the graduate fellow parking permit situation was proposed, but was also tabled until the next meeting.

Also discussed was the student tuition rally on Nov. 14, proposed food service opportunities in the residence halls for graduate students during lunch hours and the problems of faulty vending machines on campus.

Peter Brown from the College of Education also reported that the MSU printing office has agreed to begin copying theses and dissertations for graduate students.

GOEKE ADDED STUDENTS have been trying to revise the Academic Freedom Report for many years, with few results. He said he believes the proposed document is important and that it should be ratified by all of the groups concerned as soon as possible.

Other council members said however, that representatives from the colleges of medicine should take a look at the document and send any recommendations to COGS before the next meeting.

Goeke indicated that the lack of medical student representa-

DPS requires budget increase

By JOHN PATTISON

State News Staff Writer

The MSU Department of Public Safety is only reacting to campus crime, rather than preventing it, said Wilson Hall representative at the Residence Halls Association meeting.

Mark Nordman said Wednesday the number of DPS officers, 42, is the same as it was 10 years ago, despite large increases in campus size and population.

"Now they can barely react to all the calls they get," Nordman said. "There are no preventive measures."

The representatives discussed Nordman's bill that directed RHA to send a letter to MSU President Cecil Mackey supporting a DPS budget increase.

CASE HALL REPRESENTATIVE Dan McKean said additional DPS officers would have helped ease the towing conflicts at his residence hall last spring.

"A lot of problems and misconceptions could have been explained just by DPS coming in," McKean said.

Denise Kirby, Mayo Hall representative, asked how many women DPS officers there were.

(continued on page 20)

E.L. and Meridian extend radio dispatch

By MARK FELLOWS

State News Staff Writer

An expansion of East Lansing police dispatch facilities will soon make communications to East Lansing and Meridian Township emergency vehicles more efficient, police officials say.

Workers are in the process of expanding the dispatch room to about double its size, and will

soon add additional radio and telephone facilities.

"We've been overcrowded here for some time," East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert said. "Our two dispatchers were practically sitting on each other's laps."

The construction plan calls for better layout of equipment to make access easier for the dispatchers and for installation of noise-absorbing fabric.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's State News that students who want permits for winter term need to submit their reasons to the All-University Traffic Committee. This applies only to ASMSU and some other student organizations, not to all students. In the same story, it was reported that ASMSU had reaffirmed its stand on the Dayton Hudson mall issue. ASMSU has not made a stand on the issue this year and probably will not make a stand, said Bruce Studer, ASMSU Student Board Chairperson.

VARIOUS ALARM SYSTEMS connected to local businesses, banks and public buildings will be centralized into one system at the police station. The police radio tower will also be adjusted to increase radio range, Naert said.

The project has been planned for about nine months and is being handled by Universal Builders, a Lansing building firm.

The cost of the project is not final, as the builders will be paid according to time spent and materials used, East Lansing Personnel Director Arthur Carney said.

Carney said the project may (continued on page 17)

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2 NOV 2

OPINION

PBB scare may not be over yet

The recent births of stillborn and deformed calves on a Kalkaska farm make one wonder if the state's actions to deal with PBB contamination were too little too fast. Many questions have yet to be answered regarding the state's methods of recognizing PBB problems and initiating effective and appropriate solutions. Many of the questions involve the Kalkaska farm.

There wasn't a cleanup there during the early years of the PBB scare because the farm had always been within acceptable tolerance levels for PBB. Because this farm, which was thought to be safe, has produced deformed births, Michigan residents have formed a group called United Citizens Against PBB (UCAP).

Even though some state officials are pleased by the findings that Michigan residents show no ill effects of PBB contamination, several Michigan politicians remain very concerned. They would like to see the state government conduct more efficient tests on low level contamination. The only way to test the effects of low level contamination is to test an animal or a group for a period of several years. Test conclusions may not be reached through a short, poorly managed study.

If the Kalkaska incident is any indication of the extent of PBB contamination, the results of this long term study may just be coming in. The UCAP demands calling for state funded research programs to study the problems of PBB contamination and clinics throughout the state to examine persons believed to have PBB contamination may be solutions worth considering.

The reported problem concerning PBB contamination of the cattle of Kalkaska should be a warning to PBB researchers that the results of low-level contamination may linger longer than officials had previously estimated.

A reorganization is appropriate

If Wayne County is to remain financially solvent, and if the Detroit metropolitan area is to avert a severe financial crisis, the county has to be reorganized. The majority of the financial problems in the county is now having stem from mismanagement partly caused by county officials and irregularities created by the general structure of the county.

As the nation's third largest county, Wayne County cannot be allowed to fold. It is equally as important that the local and federal governments do not contribute to the county's mismanagement by allowing the county to be bailed out without its agreement to repay any loans that may be granted.

Fiscal mismanagement should not be condoned by the federal government, but county workers who have not been paid on different occasions must not have to shoulder the responsibility of the county's financial problems. Those problems were caused at the managerial level and the workers had no say in the matter. At one point, county management deteriorated to such an extent that county officials were unable to determine how many workers were in the county system.

Wayne County's biggest problem is its inability to deliver much needed services to its residents. The county is just too large and disorganized for the current structure to successfully administer the daily affairs of county government. Moreover, the county's present political structure does not have enough people to represent the diverse interests of the 3.5 million people making up the county's population.

The need to reorganize Wayne County, though a vital one, is not one that should be rushed through the Legislature. Many politicians aware of the county's problems are hoping to see a county reorganization destroy the growing power of Blacks and organized labor groups. Reorganization, therefore, should only be allowed with assistance from the state government in Lansing, so local politicians will not be allowed to take advantage of a crucial situation.

Cambodian people need sincere help

The starving Cambodian refugees in Thailand cannot be ignored any longer as they die by the thousands daily. Although it may not be wise for the United States to constantly intervene in Southeast Asian conflicts, in this situation the United States must take steps to ease the widespread suffering that is now taking place. When the neglect of human rights reaches the magnitude that it has in Cambodia, rigid political policies must be put aside so humanitarian ideals may be considered.

Charitable organizations like UNICEF and the International Red Cross have been able to break the barriers between politics and human needs and come to the aid of the refugees, but more aid is needed to curb the rising injustices in Thailand. U.S. governmental aid will help considerably. Many U.S. political leaders have voiced their support for the aid, but only small amounts of aid had previously been granted.

This commitment to aid suffering Southeast Asians, speaks well of American diplomacy since no grudges are being reflected from previous confrontations. Not only is American diplomacy faring well in this ordeal, the general worldwide outlook on human rights is improving. In addition to United States help for the refugees, boats from Britain and the Soviet Union are giving supplies to the refugees. Hopefully, this effort to help a suffering mass of people out of their plight could bring about a more humanitarian outlook in other global policies.

The U.S. government finds itself in a rather ironic position in granting aid to the refugees, for shortly after President Carter agreed to establish trade relations with China, the Chinese government initiated a campaign to prevent Vietnamese migration to Cambodia. The resulting war left millions of people homeless, so the United States had no choice but to give aid to these refugees. Not doing so may have endangered good relations with China; relations which have been sought for quite some time.

The fear that American politicians are using this opportunity to spread the American doctrine of democracy to counteract the rising powers of China and the Soviet Union cannot be ignored. However, this situation must not be allowed to turn into a campaign to regain American clout in forming world ideology. This is a war to be fought with human compassion, not military force, so an oppressed people may be able to live as humans should.

VIEWPOINT: DAYTON HUDSON

A closer look at Dayton Hudson

By TOM W. CARROLL

The purpose of this letter is to offer a different perspective on the current Dayton Hudson proposal.

First, let me say that I am not associated with Citizens for a Livable Community, who oppose the mall, or Citizens for a Better East Lansing, who favor the mall. I voted in favor of the mall proposal in 1978, although not without some reservations. I subsequently served on the Commercial Advisory Committee, one of eight citizen committees formed during the first phase in developing East Lansing's new comprehensive plan.

One main issue, as I see it, is not this year's mall proposal versus last year's proposal, but rather whether East Lansing is to develop with a one-market focus or a two-market focus. Some have suggested that the mall will serve mainly the residential market, whereas the central business district (CBD) will serve mainly the student market. This viewpoint probably is not shared by merchants in the CBD, and I feel it undermines our sense of community.

Another major issue concerns the pressure being put on the community to act quickly on this specific proposal, rather than putting our efforts into completing East Lansing's revised comprehensive plan. The first logical step is to create a community consensus about the character of East Lansing and its future development. I had hoped that this planning process might facilitate rational discussion about the role of the mall in East Lansing's commercial development. I was disappointed, however, because Dayton Hudson chose to work through a partisan group rather than through the comprehensive planning process.

A third issue concerns the control of strip development along Lake Lansing Road. Most of the discussion thus far has overlooked the prospects for development that might take place in the pocket of land between the present East Lansing bound-

dary and U.S. 127. Aesthetically, this "backyard" area is very much a part of East Lansing. Do we expect Lansing Township to be as concerned about the quality of development there as East Lansing is?

My experience on the Commercial Advisory Committee in terms of discussing some of the exciting possibilities for developing the central business district of East Lansing, a visit to the Dayton Hudson mall in Novi, and a better appreciation of some of the effects of the rising costs of energy on the pattern of future community development have led me to reconsider my previous support for the mall.

In working with the Commercial Advisory Committee, I was touched by the vision of John Robison and others for the development potential of the central business district, located next to one of the most beautifully landscaped college campuses in the world. (Robison, owner of Jocundry's Book Store, and one of East Lansing's finest citizens, was killed in the Chicago DC-10 crash last May.) In brief, the committee discussed the possibilities of major commercial projects on various parcels of vacant land that might be tied together by a pedestrian walkway at the second level, a pedestrian mall possibly on M.A.C. Avenue, and improved access and parking facilities for buses, cars and bicycles.

My visit to the Dayton Hudson Mall in Novi confirmed for me that Dayton Hudson builds quality malls. The two-story interior design is attractive and relatively energy efficient. However, my visit also focused my concern that an outlying mall is a self-contained center of activity suspended in time and space, bearing little or no relation to the surrounding community. I am sure that the mall project has added to Novi's tax base, but what has it done for the citizens' sense of community?

Mall development on the outskirts of existing communities represents the easiest and most profitable type of development for the developers. Large tracts of land are

purchased or optioned by the developer, a mall is built to create a new center of activity, and the developer profits not only from the operation of a new market center but also from the capital gains realized from the sale of the surrounding land. It is far more difficult to revitalize an existing urban market, however, there are some tools available to communities interested in this latter approach: economic development corporations and Urban Development Action Grants are two now being used in East Lansing.

Finally, all indications point to the United States entering a new economic era in which energy prices will rise significantly faster than real wages, a reversal from the trend of the preceding 50 years. Partly in response to the energy situation, there are already indications of renewed interest around the country in developing urban centers rather than outlying areas.

It is not surprising that the discussion on the Dayton Hudson proposal has been heated at times. We are living in a transitional period, and fundamental issues are involved. East Lansing, as a small but leading community, is wrestling with issues that face all communities. Let us complete the process. To that end I have three specific recommendations to make:

- Complete a draft of the Comprehensive Plan for presentation to the voters in November 1980, with a fuller description of two alternative approaches: a one-market focus centered in the CBD versus a two-market focus located in the CBD and the Northwest Tier.
- Hire an urban design architect to help develop the two alternatives to be presented to the community. I would nominate

the Rouse Company of Columbia, Md., for this task. This company has had extensive experience in developing urban malls, such as the very successful Quincy Market project in Boston and the Waterfront Market project in Baltimore. Rouse's approach looks at the unique character of each community and develops commercial projects that are in harmony with that character.

• Give serious consideration to suspending the further development of the Northwest Tier pending another request to the Michigan Boundary Commission to extend East Lansing's western boundary from the Coolidge Road line to the more natural boundary of U.S. 127.

Obviously, these proposals are not without risk and cost. The risk, of course, is that the Dayton Hudson Corp., or Hudson's department store, acting independently, will decide that it cannot wait for East Lansing to complete the tasks outlined above. There is an implied threat that the mall may be located just across the highway, thereby depriving East Lansing of any of the tax benefits. Even if the mall or Hudson's itself located elsewhere, what really would be lost? There would still be the opportunity to shop and work in a mall located elsewhere, and East Lansing would still have the potential tax base of the remaining land. With that would come some possibility of a more naturally located western boundary and much better control over the development in that area.

East Lansing faces important decisions concerning its future. Let us not be hasty in making those decisions.

Carroll is a professor in the College of Social Science

LETTERS

Personal belongings in jeopardy

There have been many letters published on the Opinion page the past couple of weeks about physical rape. There is no question that the mental and physical ramifications of this kind of rape cannot be overestimated.

There are other kinds of rape which also leave deep and lasting scars and deprive one's personal dignity.

Another kind of rape occurred Tuesday on the top ramp of the parking structure near Bessey Hall.

An MSU student was raped of her ability to pursue her chosen career goal. The tools necessary for her to earn money to pay her tuition, the tools necessary for her to learn with, were ripped off. A person or persons unknown forcibly entered her car and ransacked it of photographic equipment; a Citizens Band radio, installed at the insistence of her parents for personal well-being and safety when traveling alone at night, and some clothing.

This student, an art major, became interested in photography about two years ago, and has diligently pursued it as a career goal ever since. She has managed to amass enough equipment, mostly used, sometimes battered, to adequately fulfill the demands of a photojournalist.

The equipment really didn't cost that much, but the few hundreds of dollars came hard; long hours at university minimum wages, and an occasional better-paying opportunity for The Detroit News, United

Press-International or Time magazine. The price of replacement equipment is astronomical, because one particular camera may no longer be made, and the more modern version costs many times the original price.

Old, well-used, but efficient, the equipment served well. It made pictures of the famous and the infamous; from Jimmy Carter on down, from hundreds of campus events to the latest rallies at the Capitol. It wasn't pretty or shiny or new, but it worked. There is no money to replace it.

Friends of this student are offering \$100 for the return of her equipment, no questions asked. A phone call to The State News photo department, 355-8311, a letter addressed to 345 Student Services Bldg., or a note dropped in the mailslot at 301 Student Services can arrange an exchange.

Photographic equipment taken includes: an all-black camera with a detachable grip marked Minolta and SRM on the front in white lettering; a 24mm f2.8 Vivitar lens in Minolta mount; a 28mm f3.5 Minolta Celtic lens; a 50mm f2 Minolta Rokkor lens; a 300mm f4.5 Minolta Rokkor lens in a case; a light tan leather gadget bag approximately 16x8x8 inches; a Hitacron 30000S automatic electronic flash, and a Gossen Super Pilot exposure meter in case. Other items include a Sears RoadHandler 40-channel CB radio and microphone and a size 13 khaki coat with a red plaid lining.

Joe Lippincott
State News Photo Department Advisor

An open letter to The State News

This letter concerns a viewpoint I wrote that appeared in the Oct. 24 State News. When the State News printed it, they cut out the last three paragraphs, so I would like to clarify my opinion. There were also two other errors: I am a junior, not a sophomore, and I am a journalism major. I don't want to criticize the staff of The State News. I appreciate having the paper, and usually enjoy reading it.

My article was about my bike and my getting stopped by DPS for traveling the wrong way on a one-way street. An important fact is that I was only connecting the bike paths across a street and was forced to ride 12 feet in the wrong direction.

The point I want to make is that I was humiliated in front of friends and strangers as they stared at me through the red flashers. I received no respect from the DPS officer even though I fully cooperated. Some of my friends told me I should have ignored the cop or tried to get away. I really don't think my one speed was a match with the squad car. Besides, the thought did not

occur to me. I was being an honest and cooperative cyclist. I really didn't deserve a ticket. For all you lucky ones that get away, the fine is \$10.

The real reason I got stopped by the police can be best summed up in the words of a DPS officer. As he handed me the ticket, he said, "I wouldn't normally give a ticket for this, but we were told this morning to go out and get bicyclists."

Ann McIntire



Does fluoride cause cancer?

If young parents are not alarmed because of claims that fluoride causes cancer, will claims that our fluoridated water causes stillbirths, birth defects, and increased incidences of mongoloid babies alarm them?

Leading doctors and scientists, such as biochemist John Yiamouyiannis, science director for the National Health Federation, and Dr. Dean Burke, formerly with the National Cancer Institute, make the accusation that fluoride does just that.

Dr. Robert J.H. Mick of New Jersey, who was once an active promoter of fluoridation, today is one of its strongest opponents. He says, "fluoridation is one of the biggest international scandals that has ever been promoted in the name of a health scheme." He has joined with 40 other prominent doctors and scientists in offering a \$100,000 reward "to the first individual who can provide one copy of any controlled experiments with the U.S. Public Health Service that fluorides and water at recommended

parts per million are (as published as fact by promoters of fluoridation) safe, beneficial, and will cause no future body harms."

No one has claimed this \$100,000, simply because no one has proven the harmlessness of fluoride.

One may ask why these doctors and scientists dare to be vocal in their opposition to fluoride. The answer is that they are not dependent on federal grants, nor do they have commercial ties to the drug industry.

If you would like to know how fluoridation became the consumer fraud of this polluted century, obtain **Fluoridation and Truth Decay** by Gladys Caldwell and Phillip Zanfagna, M.D. from the Lansing or State libraries or from the Michigan Pure Water Council, 424 River St., Lansing.

You owe it to your future children.

Marguerite Daman
Grand Ledge

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, November 2, 1979

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

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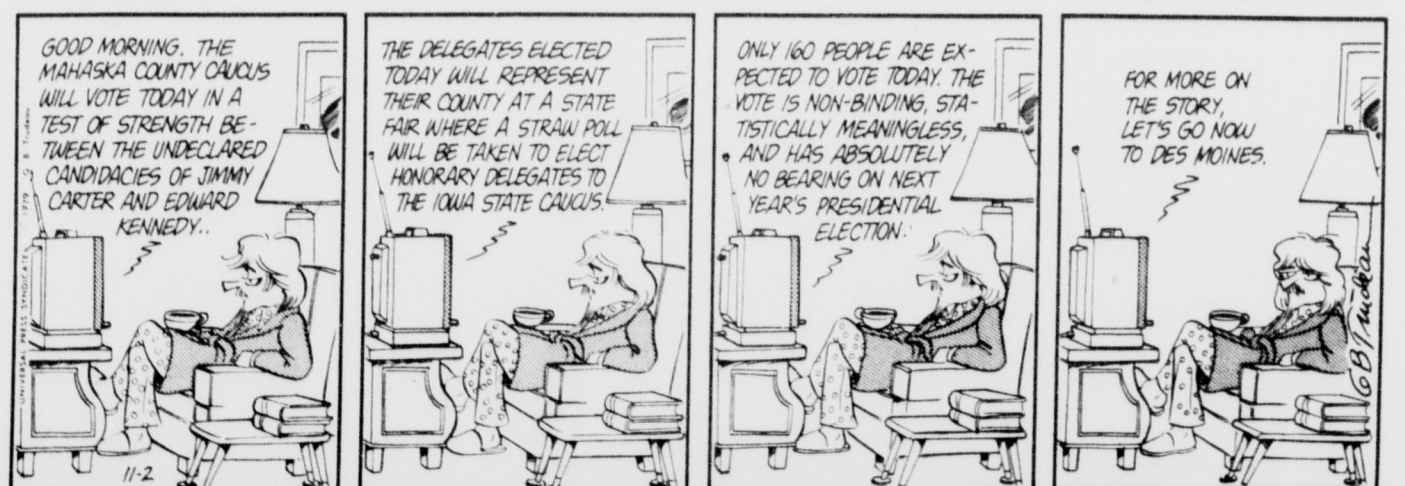
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



LETTER POLICY

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



Iranians respond to the Islamic clergy's call for anti-American demonstrations and march on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran with posters denouncing President Carter, as well as the leaders of Israel and Egypt.

KENNEDY ENDORSEMENT WILL BE CHALLENGED

Carter will be tough in Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will field a slate of delegates in Chicago during the Illinois primary election, challenging the endorsement of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy by the Chicago mayor, an Illinois congressman said Thursday.

The president had lunch with the Democratic congressman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, who said afterwards, "I think the president is certainly going to field delegates in the Illinois race. We expect him to."

Asked whether that would hold true for the city of Chicago, too, Rostenkowski replied, "in the city, as well."

"He's going to be aggressive in his efforts to win the hearts of the voters," the congressman said.

The Illinois primary on

March 18 is considered a key point in the 1980 race for Democratic National Convention delegates, following the early round of contests in New England, Florida and Georgia.

With the loss of Mayor Jane Byrne's support, it has not been clear what effort Carter was planning to make in Chicago.

Rostenkowski said he has not decided whether to support Carter or Kennedy, who was endorsed on Tuesday by Byrne.

The congressman said the central committee of the Cook County Democratic Party, the party organization in Chicago, will meet Monday and that he would wait to see what

position the organization takes.

Cook County Democratic Party Chairperson George Dunne spoke up for Kennedy before Byrne.

Rostenkowski criticized him for this, saying "I think the chairman made a mistake in doing that before he had a meeting of the central committee."

"That usually is a chair occupied by an impartial chairman," he said.

Rostenkowski said that at the lunch, Carter did not ask him to represent the White House political team in meetings with the Cook County organization.

'U' hosts equestrian meet Sunday

Eight high school equestrian teams will be competing for the state championship from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the MSU Livestock Pavilion.

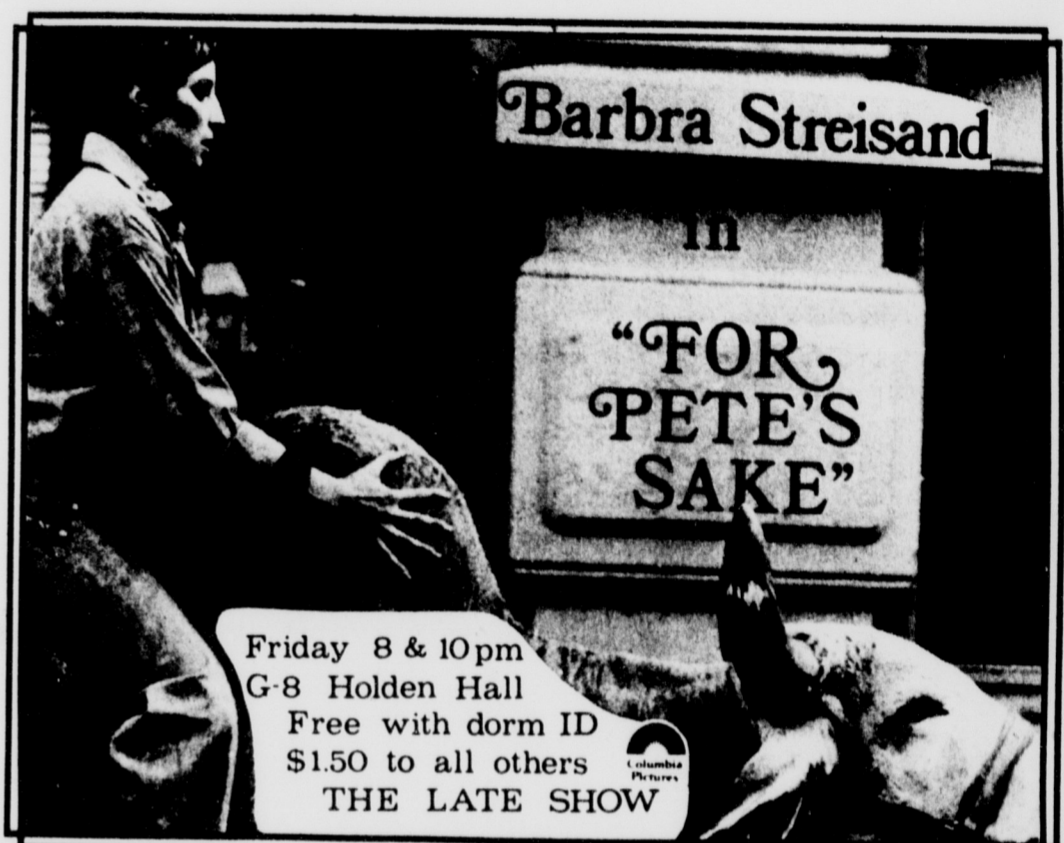
Team members will compete in a variety of English and Western classes during the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association Championship. Both riders and horses will be tested in control, poise, speed and coordination.

Due to lack of space, the jumping portions of the competition

will be held at Nottingham Farm, English Riding School, 16848 Towar Road, located north of Lake Lansing Road between Abbott and Hagadorn Roads.

The eight teams are finalists from 42 competing high schools in the state.

The contest is being held by the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association. The judge will be horse trainer Toni Tenlon, owner of the Triple T Ranch in Laingsburg.



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2

Elections	Dayton Hudson mall	Annexation	Development	Student voters	Housing
Capello	"The mall would be a nice tax base which would help keep rents from increasing. The project is far enough away from the city so that it won't affect homeowners and students. Traffic would circulate around the city."	"Those students consider themselves a part of East Lansing — not Meridian Township, and East Lansing provides most of their services. The boundaries are only geographical, and should be changed."	"Development priorities are intertwined, but I do feel property development should be private, not public. I'm against the proposed parking ramp because as city property it won't help the tax base."	"It's a sensitive political question right now, but you can't cut students' voting rights because you don't like the way they vote."	"We obviously need better and more housing, but the entire blame can't be pinned on landlords. Landlords are not making that big a killing. East Lansing could award money to landlords as well as homeowners to bring houses up to code."
Czarnecki	"The Dayton Hudson mall is the best proposal we have for that area of the city. If the citizens were to vote against it, I would still support the mall because, though I personally don't like to shop in them, malls do broaden the tax base."	"In the back of everyone's mind is the additional \$100,000 in revenue East Lansing stands to gain, with little additional cost to the city. As it is, we provide bus, police, fire and social services to those residents too."	"We must decide what we want. I would like to improve and enclose the first two blocks of Grand River Avenue, with second story walkways connecting the buildings."	"I can't believe someone would have the nerve to bring the deannexation issue up. Students are part of the community. They have just as much right to attend meetings, lobby and vote as homeowners do."	"I cannot agree to tax abatements — not with the University owning as much land as it does. But I will push for increased bus service to ensure equal opportunity and accessibility for all students."
Hanslovsky	"The advisory vote by the people should settle the issue."	"The dorms should remain in Meridian because the township would lose money. Township and East Lansing officials have to work together, and the dorms have belonged to Meridian since they were built."	"We need a commercial housing mixture in East Lansing. Senior citizens need to be almost within walking distance of the central city. The mall is no salvation to the tax problem. We need to maintain the budget at the same level to keep tax levels from rising."	"Students should only be allowed to vote on national and state issues. They should not vote on proposals like general obligation bonds because they won't be here after four years."	"The city cannot subsidize housing though tax abatement is agreeable — provided it is not overdone. We can encourage individual developers, but it is primarily up to the University to push for housing."
Monsma	"I voted against the mall in 1977 as a planning commission member, but feel the new plan has marked improvements. Returning the proposal to the voters is the only way to handle the issue."	"I favor the bid for annexation. Meridian Township provides only election service. The other services for those students are provided by East Lansing. Those 3,000 students should be made aware of the issues in East Lansing."	"I favor mixed — some retail, office, parking and housing — use. The closer people live, the less gas they consume."	"The same as all other voters' roles. Everyone should take the time to find out what the issues are."	"Housing should be considered wherever space is available to relieve the housing shortage. If it isn't student accessible, at least there will be more. I have no panacea. We just don't have enough space."
Owen	"The new Dayton Hudson plan is a close call but worth approving. The new proposal makes it easier to block commercial strip development. If the voters turn it down though, Council should do likewise."	"I will vote for it because it makes no sense to have a peripheral boundary running through living units. East Lansing do can more for the students than Meridian Township is."	"We need to have a well-defined commercial district with increased intensity of development within that district. To that end, the City Centre project (CITGO block) will combine housing, commercial, office and parking needs in one package."	"The same role as anyone else has."	"There is really only a limited amount the city can do. We don't have much land, and have even less monetary tools available. We can encourage that the existing supply of housing be of more moderate costs through student-owned and operated co-ops."
Wilbur	"I will vote for the shopping center as a residential community project, but will abide by the advisory vote."	"The campus should be one political jurisdiction — as part of East Lansing."	"I stress a strong downtown with a healthy mixture of commercial, professional and housing space. Code and zoning processes should be more flexible for the small landlords in East Lansing neighborhoods."	"I opposed the deannexation effort. It doesn't even seem like an issue anymore; we fought it for so long. Mine was the only campaign with seven deputy registrars to register voters."	"I have good relations with East Lansing, Lansing and Meridian Township officials and would like to work with them to increase young person housing. I think student housing is expanding more into Meridian Township now."

Capello

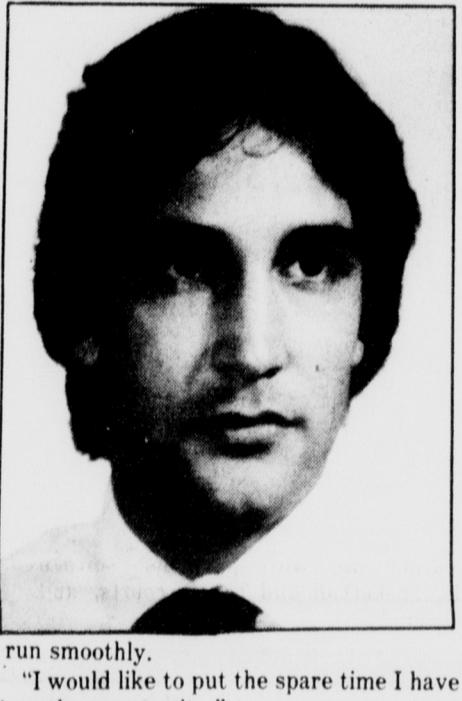
Kim Thomas Capello is a bit of an enigma, and certainly a mystery, to most East Lansing voters because of a low campaign profile.

The East Lansing attorney and landlord, of 520 Dorothy Lane, has not invested in campaign literature, and has not responded to numerous questionnaires mailed to him.

Capello, when asked how serious his candidacy is, said that he did not realize at the onset of the campaign the extent of the political contest would be. He added he does not have the funds that other candidates have available to them.

"Four months ago I tried to get on the housing and zoning committees, and the zoning appeals board. I sent out resumes, but when I never heard from the city I decided to run for Council instead."

Capello said he feels that someone has to put the time into making the community



run smoothly.
"I would like to put the spare time I have into the community."

Czarnecki

John Czarnecki comes across as a man who speaks his mind, saying exactly what he thinks.

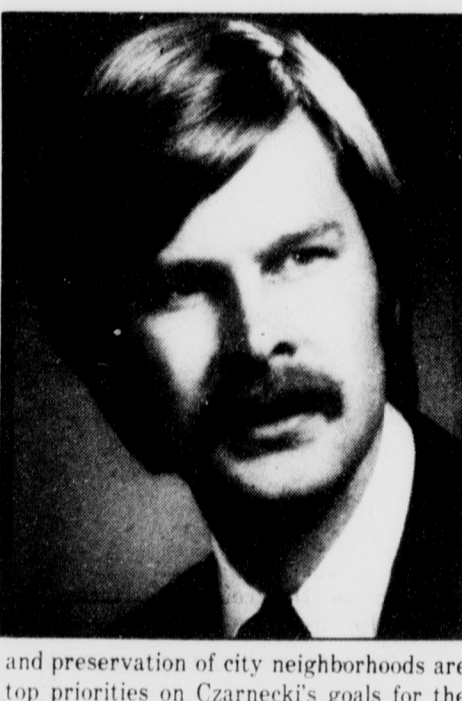
Although he supports the mall, the 33-year-old incumbent, of 520 Sycamore Lane, very matter-of-factly admits that the new Dayton Hudson proposal is not, in his view, a better project.

"I don't see how it's a better project. Strip development with this one is just as likely."

But Czarnecki believes City Council has the will to fight extra strip commercial development, and says he is confident a strong council will not be swayed by strip developers.

Czarnecki, a member of the Bailey Neighborhood Association, also served on the East Lansing Planning Commission from 1971 to 1974.

The search for new sources of revenue



and preservation of city neighborhoods are top priorities on Czarnecki's goals for the future.

Hanslovsky

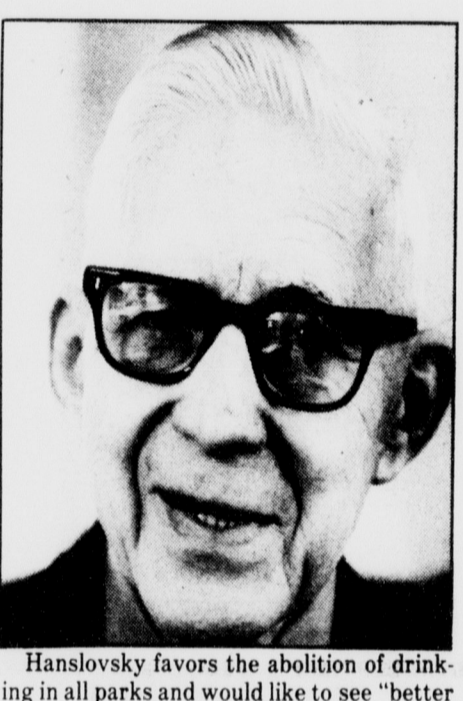
Julius Hanslovsky has been living in East Lansing longer than most of the other candidates have been living.

The senior citizen candidate, who gives his age as somewhere in the "mid-80s," has lived and worked in East Lansing for 37 years.

A self-employed municipal finance consultant, Hanslovsky has advised municipalities and school districts on financial matters and bond issues for 25 years.

Hanslovsky is a former East Lansing Republican City chairperson and is still a member of the Ingham County Republican Committee. He has also been a number of the Boy Scouts for 25 years.

City-wide problems which Hanslovsky feels are of vital importance include a cross campus access route, business development for the downtown area, and student relations.



Hanslovsky favors the abolition of drinking in all parks and would like to see "better control of student behavior" by the city.

Monsma

Ralph Monsma has been involved in East Lansing issues and the concerns of the Bailey neighborhood since he and his family settled in East Lansing eight years ago.

Monsma, a 37-year-old juvenile justice specialist in the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice, was one of the founders of the Bailey Community Association Board, and served as its chairperson from 1972 to 1974.

He remained an active member of the association until he moved out of the Bailey neighborhood onto 1350 Red Leaf Lane in 1975.

Monsma was appointed to the East Lansing Planning Commission in 1976 and is the current chairperson of that commission.

As chairperson, Monsma has played a key role in the two-year effort to develop a new East Lansing Comprehensive Plan for the 1980s.

"His priorities for City Council include:



student and homeowner participation in city government; energy conservation; and strong housing code enforcement."

Owen

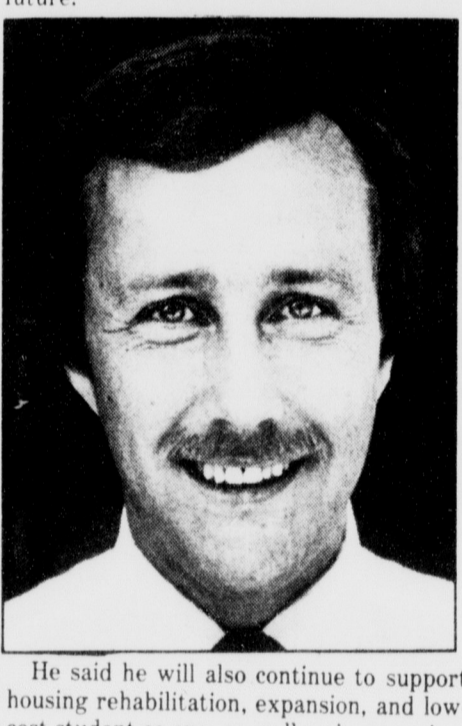
Four-year incumbent Larry Owen is pretty tired of campaigns and says he hopes to just settle down after Nov. 6 and concentrate on representing the people of East Lansing on City Council.

The 34-year-old attorney estimates he campaigned six months last year in an unsuccessful bid for the state Senate against William Sederburg, and says he will cool his heels next time around.

Owen is stressing many of the same stands he has taken while on Council.

His campaign includes a call for establishing a tax base diversification, cooperation between different groups and an open, responsive government.

Owen said he would like to revitalize downtown East Lansing, and is a major supporter of the City Centre (Citgo) project. The proposed Citgo development will provide housing, shopping and parking in a multi-purpose structure on the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Charles streets.



He said he will also continue to support housing rehabilitation, expansion, and low-cost student co-ops, as well as inexpensive, efficient bus service.

Wilbur

Tom Wilbur, 39, of 410 W. Saginaw St., has been a busy candidate constructing his campaign around the building of "new bridges of cooperation among all East Lansing and area people."

The plan is stressed in campaign literature addressed to all MSU students. He says he will campaign in every residence hall before the election.

The rest of Wilbur's platform — an improved city/school district commercial tax base, the development of strong neighborhoods, and the opening of the community processes — are concepts which appeal to homeowners.

He knocked on their doors this summer and says he has managed to elicit the support of everyone from left-wing "hippies" to conservatives "way out in right field."

Wilbur, a program assistant for education and the arts in the Michigan Senate, has proposed the formation of another East



Lansing committee which would be composed of homeowners and students.

QUIET ELECTION EXPECTED

How to find the polls

Voting is an easy process, and finding the right poll is just as hassle-free when you know where you are going.

East Lansing has 37 precincts, and nine polling places on campus. To find the right polling place, the voter should look at the precinct map or at their voter registration card and find the corresponding precinct number on the list of polling places.

Voters do not need to bring any identification to the polls, East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Collozzi said, but it may help to bring the voter registration card they received in the mail.

Collozzi said she expects a fairly quiet election.

"There hasn't been too much activity or general interest in the issues," she said. "Also, there have not been too many absentee ballots, which is usually a good indicator of turnout."

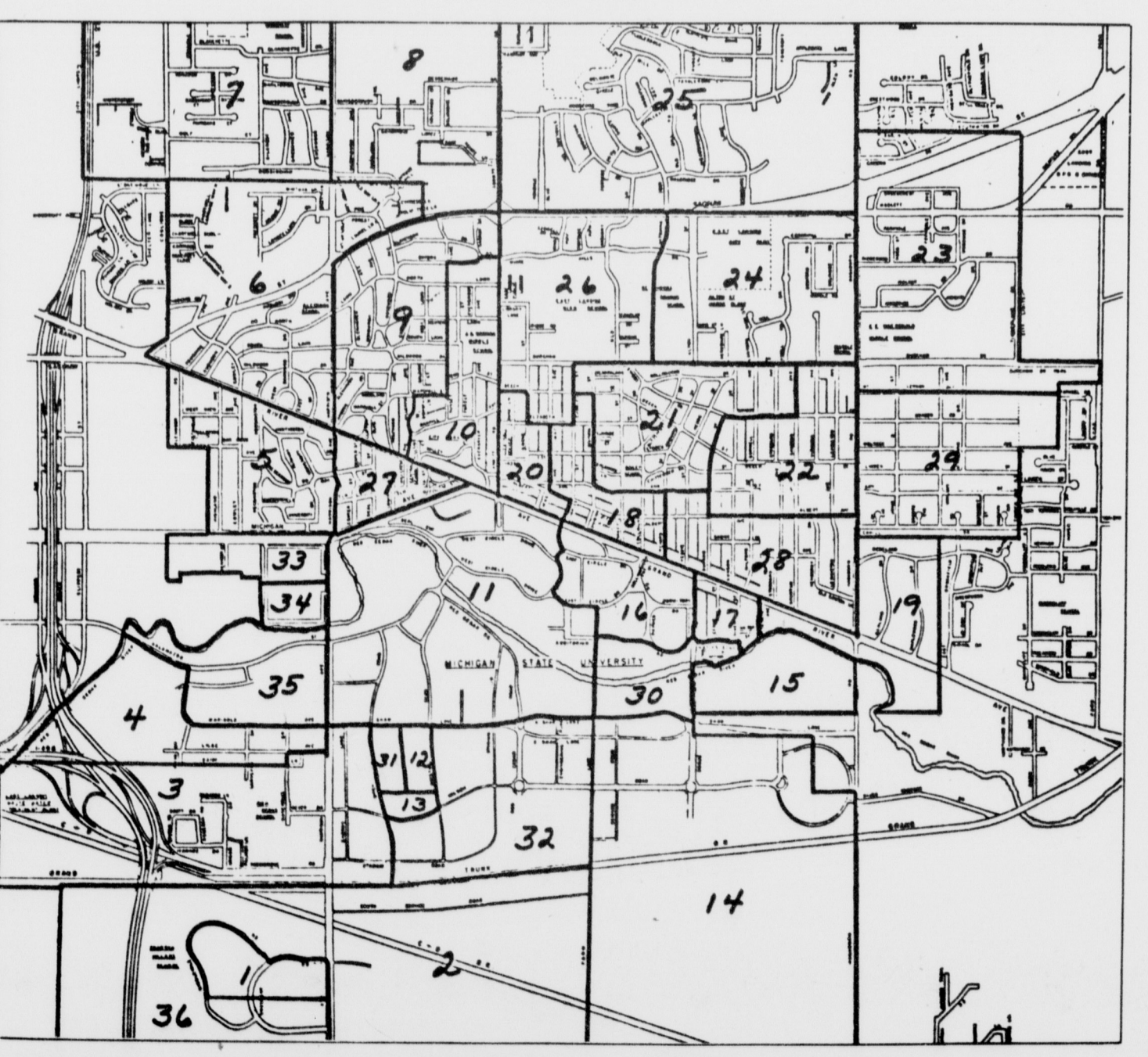
The ballot will include:

- City Council candidates Kim Thomas Capello, John Czarnecki, Julius A. Hanslovsky, Ralph Monsma, Larry Owen and Tom Wilbur. The six candidates are vying for three seats.
- Proposal A — a proposal to annex 33 acres of land in East Complex from Meridian Township to East Lansing. Land in question involves parts of Akres, Hubbard, Holmes, McDonel and Owen halls.
- Proposal B — a bonding proposal for the construction of a parking ramp on the corner of Grove and Linden streets.
- Proposal C — a proposal to rezone 163 acres of land in northwest corner of the city to allow the building of a Dayton Hudson mall and residential development.

For students living in portions of residence halls that lie in Meridian Township, the township poll for precincts 13 and 14 will be in the East Lower Lounge of McDonel Hall. Township clerk Virginia White also said voter registration cards would help to speed up the voting process but are not necessary.

The following residents of East Complex now live in Meridian Township:

- all residents of East Akers Hall,
- residents of South Hubbard Hall with room numbers ending in "01" through "05" and "18" through "74,"
- all residents of North Hubbard Hall,
- residents of East and West Holmes Halls with room numbers ending in "15" through "28" and "51" through "77,"
- residents of West McDonel Hall with room numbers ending in "07" through "20,"
- residents of East McDonel Hall with room numbers ending in "55" through "72,"
- and residents of East Owen Hall with room numbers ending in "01" through "17" and "44" through "60."



- CITY OF EAST LANSING POLLING PLACES**
- Pct. No. 1 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.
 - Pct. No. 2 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.
 - Pct. No. 3 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.
 - Pct. No. 4 — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
 - Pct. No. 5 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
 - Pct. No. 6 — Glencorn School, 939 N. Harrison Road.
 - Pct. No. 7 — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.
 - Pct. No. 8 — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.
 - Pct. No. 9 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
 - Pct. No. 10 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
 - Pct. No. 11 — Union Ballroom.
 - Pct. No. 12 — Wanders Hall.
 - Pct. No. 13 — Wilson Hall.
 - Pct. No. 14 — Akers Hall (West).
 - Pct. No. 15 — McDonel Hall.
 - Pct. No. 16 — Snyder Hall.
 - Pct. No. 17 — Auditorium.
 - Pct. No. 18 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
 - Pct. No. 19 — University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road.
 - Pct. No. 20 — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road.
 - Pct. No. 21 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
 - Pct. No. 22 — Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road.
 - Pct. No. 23 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.
 - Pct. No. 24 — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.
 - Pct. No. 25 — Whitehill School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane.
 - Pct. No. 26 — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.
 - Pct. No. 27 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
 - Pct. No. 28 — Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.
 - Pct. No. 29 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.
 - Pct. No. 30 — Show Hall.
 - Pct. No. 31 — Wanders Hall.
 - Pct. No. 32 — Wilson Hall.
 - Pct. No. 33 — Brady Hall.
 - Pct. No. 34 — Brady Hall.
 - Pct. No. 35 — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
 - Pct. No. 36 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.
 - Pct. No. 37 — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.

Six vying for four Lansing council seats

Although the job only pays \$7,100 a year for what many consider a full time endeavor, there are still six men running for four seats on the Lansing City Council.

Louis Adado, 5305 S. Waverly Road, the current council president, is seeking reelection as councilmember-at-large for his third term on the council.

Adado, a sales coordinator at Oldsmobile in Lansing, said his No. 1 concern for the city was the continued expansion of business and the development of downtown.

To accomplish this, Adado said the use of tax abatements is essential in the attempt to lure new businesses to Lansing and provide incentive for existing business to expand.

He expressed disappointment in the fact that the council has at times denied tax breaks to various businesses.

"When we have denied business tax abatements, they've gone other places. They can go across city boundary and get what they want, so who are we fooling?"

Adado said that he fully supports the Capitol Commons and 100 Block development projects. He added that if something was not done to alleviate downtown's tight parking situation, shoppers would not patronize downtown stores.

Adado took a strong stand on the question of Lansing's future energy needs, saying that he does not support a Board of Water and Light nuclear buy-in. He said that when Lansing needs to increase its energy producing capabilities, present facilities should be expanded to meet the rising demand.

He does not support the construction of a new police building, but said the decision is

up to the voters.

He said he will vote against the bond proposal for Crego Park and Fidelity Lake because it is not a regional park supported by the county.

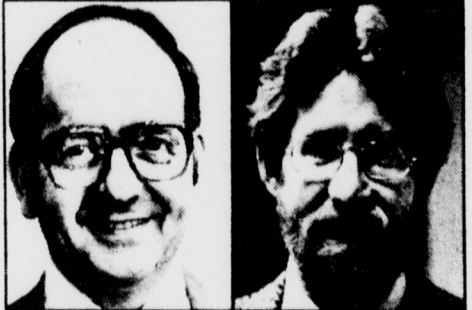
Richard Baker, 1004 W. Lapeer St., also a councilmember-at-large, is seeking reelection for a second term.

Baker, an urban planner, is an MSU graduate who received his bachelor of arts degree in Business Marketing in 1968, and is currently finishing work for a master's degree in urban planning.

Baker said he is concerned with the plight of Lansing neighborhoods, and plans to propose a city ordinance that would require that all homes sold within the city to be in compliance with housing codes.

Baker, the only candidate to criticize the use of tax abatements to draw business, said the practice was not as effective as it is thought to be.

Baker noted that in a recent survey of industry to determine what draws business to a particular city, such variables as public facilities, schools and police were tabbed important.



Adado Baker

Tax abatement was not cited as one of the drawing cards, he said.

For Lansing's energy future, Baker said he was definitely against nuclear power, and wanted to see a strong conservation program with eventual expansion in that area.

Baker also took a strong stand against the building of the proposed police station. He said the facility, which would be four times as large as the present building, would be too large for future growth in Lansing.

Ted DeLeon Sr., 201 Lathrop St., is one of two candidates vying for the First Ward seat being vacated by Robert Hull.

DeLeon, retired with a physical disability, has been very active in various Chicano community affairs.

"I see that it is a time for a change. I would like to see a more positive response in city government than in the past," he said.

DeLeon criticized the council for "putting off complaints" of Lansing citizens, and claimed that public hearings were only "token" gestures because the council makes decisions regardless of public input.

DeLeon said he strongly favors the use of tax abatement, and criticized the present council for not being "generous enough" with the tax breaks.

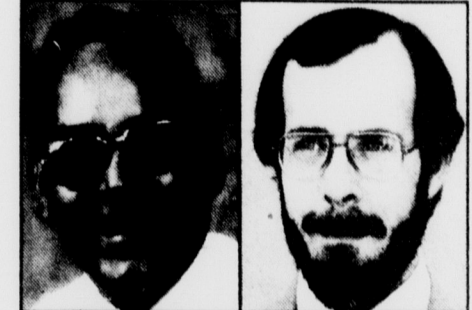
Lansing "is not quite ready" for a new police station, DeLeon said, and added that he plans to vote against the bond proposal that would allow the new building to be constructed.

DeLeon said he wanted free parking for patrons of downtown stores but did not suggest any specific plans as to how parking lots and ramps would be maintained.

A nuclear buy-in should be used only as a "last resort" in providing energy for Lansing's future power needs, DeLeon said, and conservation should be a major part of BWL policy.

Patrick Lindemann, 2008 1/2 E. Michigan Ave., is also running for the First Ward seat.

Lindemann, owner of Lindemann's East Town Market, 2010 E. Michigan Ave., and The Gentle Side of Life art gallery, 2006 E. Michigan Ave., said neighborhood preservation



DeLeon Lindemann

the extravagance of the structure but added that "it would be nice if one was built."

On the energy options question, Lindemann said the BWL should limit expansion of facilities to the area.

He stressed the updating and enforcement of city ordinances to alleviate the problems of dilapidated housing.

Terry McKane, 3422 Brisbane Drive, is running unopposed for his third Consecutive term as Third Ward representative.

McKane, a U.S. history and government teacher at J.W. Sexton High School in Lansing, graduated from MSU in 1963 with a bachelor of arts degree in history and sociology and in 1968 with a master's degree in history and political science.

McKane said his role on the council has been that of a "moderator, attempting to seek out compromise."

McKane said he was in favor of granting tax abatements, had noted that he had voted for almost every one that had every come before the council.

McKane said he definitely would not support a nuclear buy-in because of cost and loss of control over the city's source of energy.

McKane wants to see a strong energy program coupled with expansion of present facilities in the area.

Although the design of the proposed police station is "first rate," McKane said he still has some "real reservations" about the new structure and said he would not support it.

Sidney Worthington, 2005 Teel Ave., is the only non-councilmember to be competing for votes in the battle for the two at-large seats.

As a legislative analyst for the Michigan House of Representatives, Worthington said that he has a "good feel for the legislative process" that would help the city council.

Worthington maintains that the most important issue facing cities today, including Lansing, is the problem of dealing with the uncertain supply of energy for future use.

Worthington said he supports tax abatement, and said he had few fears concerning



McKane Worthington

the amount of tax breaks that have been given so far in Lansing. He added that although the breaks must be used with caution there is no "magic" cutoff number.

He said that he does not support the nuclear buy-in, but that he would back energy expansion within the area.

Although he admits his stance is "damn unpopular," Worthington insists that a new police facility is needed.

He said that economies played a vital role in his decision to support the building.

"What's \$14 million today is going to be \$20 million five years later, so we should go ahead and build it now, rather than wait," he said.

Proposals could cost big money

The voters of Lansing will face some million dollar questions when they go to the polls on Nov. 6.

There are four bond proposals on the Lansing ballot. If approved, the city will be authorized to issue bonds to raise funds for the particular project.

In order to pay the investors back, the city will raise property taxes.

If all the proposals are approved, the average homeowner in Lansing will pay an additional \$48.60 in taxes for the first year. That amount will decrease slightly each year over a 20 year period, said Deputy Director of Finance Janet Lazar.

Over a 20 year period, the average homeowner would pay between \$500 and \$550 if all proposals are approved, Lazar said.

The first, and most expensive bond question, Proposal A, asks the voters for permission to borrow up to \$14 million for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new police facility.

Approval of the proposal would raise taxes by \$28 for the first year for the average homeowner who has a home with a market value of \$40,000.

Captain David Sinclair, of the Lansing Police Department, said there are three major reasons why the police need a new building.

He said the facility the police are currently housed in can only store about 25 cars underneath the building.

Sinclair said about 40 additional cars must be kept in a public parking ramp, therefore taking up room that could be used by shoppers.

He also said the police are in desperate need of office space. The advent of the 911 emergency telephone system, a crime prevention program and computer use have all taken up necessary office space.

He also said that because the current building is so cramped, prisoners must be transported to the courtroom through hallways also used by citizens in the

building.

Opponents of the new facility claim that the Board of Water and Light has empty office space which police could use to ease the tight situation they have now.

The building site at the corner of Grand Avenue and Kalamazoo Street has enough room so that a court house could eventually be added on to the proposed station, Sinclair said.

Proposal B involves the removal of the old asphalt plant and construction of a new one. Approval of the proposal would allow the city to borrow up to \$800,000. It would increase average property taxes by \$1.60 the first year.

Howard McCaffery, Lansing city engineer, said a new plant is needed because the present one, located at 600 South Street, is being ordered closed by the Department of Natural Resources. The DNR says the plant is not in compliance with air pollution standards.

McCaffery said if the city did not opt to

build a new facility, asphalt necessary for road repair would have to be purchased from a contractor.

If the city had to depend on outside sources for asphalt, road improvements would be more expensive, McCaffery said.

Proposal C, which would raise average property taxes by \$6 the first year, would allow the city to borrow up to \$3 million to start development of Crego Park and Fidelity Lake. The park would be located near the corner of Mt. Hope Avenue and Aurelius Road.

Peter Stoughton, a landscape architect with the city of Lansing said the money would provide for road improvement, beach development, a parking lot, utilities and possibly one picnic site.

Stoughton said that the money would only pay for initial development, and that the park would eventually be a major recreation site with pavilions, softball fields, basketball and tennis courts, and playgrounds.

Those that question the plan say they would like to see a regional park that would be funded by the county, rather than the city.

The final bond question, Proposal D, which would increase average property taxes by \$13 the first year would allow the city to borrow up to \$6.5 million to pay for street improvements, and the replacement of gutters, curbs and storm sewers.

If the city is not able to make the street repairs over the next five years, McCaffery said, one third of all the city streets in Lansing will be in poor condition.

The election section was compiled by State News staff writers Susie Benkelman, Debbie Creemers and Roland Wilkerson and City Editor Susan Tompor.

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2 NOV 2

The Pat Metheny Band returns to Lansing in triumph

By ROSS BOISSONEAU
State News Reviewer

Pat Metheny brought his magic back to the East Lansing area once again this week, and he showed the audiences why the *Village Voice* has said that he will be "one of the major voices of the '80s." From lightning-fast runs to lilting, hypnotizing passages, he and his band kept the audiences enthused throughout both performances. Metheny is already a major artist, and at the tender age of 25 he is bound to further develop and mature.

His shows Tuesday and Wednesday night followed much the same pattern. Opening with the classic "Phase Dance," from the Pat Metheny Group album (ECM-1-1114), the band revealed previously hidden dimensions in the song. Metheny switched back and forth from acoustic to hollow body electric, while Lyle Mays was featured on piano and autoharp.

Following was a selection from his forthcoming album, *American Garage*. "Earstream" was a tune featuring Pat's technical wizardry, proving him to be one of our most technically adept, as well as sensitive, guitarists. Despite the piece's complexities, the band handled it flawlessly. "April Joy" followed, featuring for the first-time bassist Mark Egan. This



Pat Metheny — "one of the major voices of the '80s."

tune was also given a rather different reading than previously, as Egan stretched out effortlessly. His sound reminds one of a regular guitar, only about an octave lower.

After this was another new tune. Reminding one alternately of early Yes/Genesis classics and earlier Metheny efforts such as "April Wind" or "New Chataqua," it featured the piano of Lyle Mays. His solo was an impressive display of talent, taste and technique. Truly an excellent piece, it turned out to be entitled "The

Epic" — a fitting name indeed. The following tune was one written by Metheny only about four days before the concert. Nameless at this point, he said he'd written it after hearing James Taylor on the radio —

"so it's sort of our James Taylor groove." While not a radical departure in terms of its overall sound, it was innovative in the fact that it featured Egan playing acoustic bass guitar. The next tune did as well — a jazz standard popularized by Miles Davis, among others, entitled "The Old Folks."

Two other tunes from the classic Pat Metheny Group followed. "Jaco" — Metheny's musical portrait of his good friend, bassist Jaco Pastorius of Weather Report — again features bassist Egan. Despite the super fast tempo, the band was still incredibly tight. The Metheny/Mays composition "San Lorenzo" followed, featuring Mays on autoharp and synthesizer and Metheny on solid body electric 12-string.

The band's final tune demonstrated to the audience that they can rock with most anyone when they want to. Playing off Gottlieb's tight, driving rhythms, the band alternately rocked out and got real laid

back. The encore was more of the same, featuring Gottlieb on bells, cymbals, and sundry per-

Wednesday night) was the presence of a second encore Wednesday night. They played

Mays on acoustic grand and Metheny on semi-acoustic 6-string, as they proved to the audience that it's possible to be mellow and soft without being boring.

Metheny and his group are one of the most original bands on the scene today. Incorporating elements of country, jazz and rock, they may manage to avoid the dead end that most fusioners run into. While reminding one of early King Crimson in their loud/soft contrasts, and groups such as Weather Report in some of the

voicings, Metheny and his band have a very distinctive style. If they can manage to continue to avoid the pitfalls that so many initially pioneering groups have run into, their future is seemingly unlimited.

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cussive devices. The only difference between the two late-night shows (other than the much rowdier crowd

a tune which Metheny said they played only for very special audiences entitled "Midwestern Night's Dream." It featured

VOCAL POINT

YES 353-3110 NO 353-3220

tone was also given a rather different reading than previously, as Egan stretched out effortlessly. His sound reminds one of a regular guitar, only about an octave lower.

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AND ALSO

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—George Bubolz III, MSU Senior

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ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEKEND . . .

CONCERTS DEPT. The big news is the arrival of dynamic John Cougar and his band — The Force — with their street-wise rock 'n roll in McDonel Kiva tonight for two shows at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Opening the show will be Flint's own Great American Dance Band. Cougar is currently riding high on his successful single "I Need a Lover" and his new LP. You'll surely regret it if you miss this one; this guy's goin' places. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5. Also important is Pulitzer prize-winning composer Karl Husa's concert, where he will conduct his own works with the MSU Wind Band this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Okemos Fine Arts Center.

THEATRE DEPT. In keeping with the Halloween spirit, the BoarsHead Theatre continues the excellent *The Passion of Dracula* (not to be confused with PAC's *Count Dracula* starting Tuesday) with performances Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. For ticket prices call 372-4736. The other play is the world-premiering *American Typewriter Bold*, a sensitive look at secretarial pool relationships, at the Okemos Barn Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

ILLUSIONS DEPT. The Alan Parsons Project meets the laser shows effects on the ceiling of Abrams Planetarium in their series of quadrophonic sound and light spectacles. Showtimes are Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight with a special 6 p.m. showing on Saturday. Admission \$2.50. We hear it's pretty good.

MOVIES DEPT. Not much new is coming to town. There's the circa '40s war-era film *Yanks*, with Richard Gere and Vanessa Redgrave and Michael Douglas' new movie *Running* with Susan Anspach. Both open at the Meridian 8 tonight.

On campus RHA offers the love story *Days of Heaven*, acclaimed for its beautiful score and scenery, in addition to Neil Simon's sentimental *The Goodbye Girl* and Steven Spielberg's stunningly visual but highly over-rated *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. These last two films star Richard Dreyfuss. For times and places call

355-0313. Classic Films present Werner Herzog's *Every Man for Himself and God Against All* about the downfall of a young man who has nothing going for him in the first place. (Friday 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 100 Engineering) and *Rachel, Rachel*, with Joanne Woodward, directed by Paul

Newman, about a 35 year-old schoolteacher who has never been in love (Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 100 Engineering; Sunday at 8 p.m. in 336 Union). All Classic Films \$1.50, or \$1 with RHA pass. Beal Films present porno film *Debbie Does Dallas* (Friday and Saturday, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. and midnight in B-104 Wells). For us Katharine Hepburn fans there are two goodies: *The Lion In Winter* with her and Peter O'Toole as Elinor and Henry II (Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:45

p.m. B-106 Wells) and t. Tracy-Hepburn classic *Woman of the Year* (7:30 and 9:30, Friday in 111 Olds, Saturday in B-102 Wells). In B-106 Wells Friday and Saturday at midnight, you can see the eternal *Night of the Living Dead*. For the International Year of the Child, *The Member of the Wedding*, starring Julie Harris and Ethel Waters, is being shown tonight at 7 in B-104 Wells Hall (\$2). Frontline Cinema presents the videotape *Vietnam: Picking Up the Pieces* at 8 tonight in the Union (\$1).



State News/Kim VanderVeer
Akira Matsui, a professional Nō actor and master teacher, conducted workshops in the MSU theatre department this week. Nō is an ancient Japanese theatrical blend of music, dance and drama.

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Representatives from The Upjohn Company will be on campus Friday, November 9 to interview in the following areas:

CHEMISTRY. B.S.-M.S. chemists for positions as chemistry laboratory assistants and laboratory analysts.

BIOLOGY. B.S.-M.S. biology-microbiology majors for positions as lab assistants of lab analysts.

PHARMACY. B.S.-Ph.D. pharmacists for bench oriented research positions.

ENGINEERING. B.S. electrical industrial, mechanical and chemical engineers for entry level project engineering slots. B.S.-Ph.D. chemical engineers for research and process design work.

BUSINESS. MBAs for employee relations, and accounting & finance majors for placement on the accounting & finance Professional Development Program. M.S.-Ph.D. for operations research (quantitative analysis).

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We have over 6,000 employees working in Kalamazoo and another 6,000 or so working at other U.S. sites. A great many of these are professional specialists, thus affording a stimulating atmosphere for work and growth in a multi-disciplined environment. And although we are fairly large, our internal job posting system, rotational training programs (in some areas) and tiered career paths enhance mobility and growth potential.

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2 NOV 2

SPORTS

VENTURI WANTS FIRST BIG TEN WIN

Improved Wildcats host Spartans

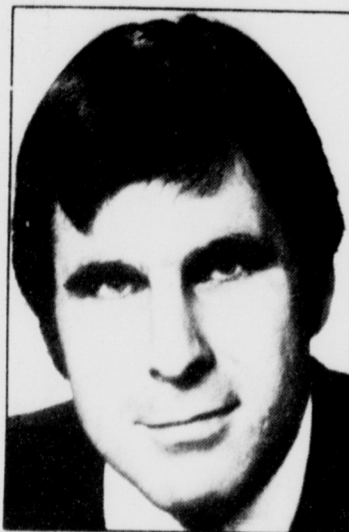
By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team takes its five-game losing string to Evanston, Ill., Saturday for a 1 p.m. CST (2 p.m. in East Lansing) contest with the Northwestern Wildcats.

The loser will likely be stuck in the basement of the Big Ten when the season closes. The Spartans are 1-4 and tied for seventh with Wisconsin in the conference. Northwestern owns the cellar by itself right now with its 0-6 league mark.

Big Ten victory and has won just one of 19 games since taking over the job.

"We played well enough and coached well enough to have won," Venturi continued. "When it comes down to the last couple of minutes and controversial plays determine the difference, it's bound to make someone angry and mad..." and



Rick Venturi

However, they were celebrating in the streets in Evanston on Sept. 15, the day the Wildcats won their first game in two seasons with a 27-22 triumph over Wyoming.

Whatever, things probably won't be the same as they have been when the two teams met in the past two years. The Spartans won 44-3 in East Lansing in 1977 and then clubbed the Wildcats 52-3 in Northwestern's Dye Stadium last fall.

THE WILDCATS APPEAR to have grown up. They stuck with Ohio State until late in the fourth quarter a month ago and ended up losing 16-7. Last week, some controversial calls helped a Purdue rally and the Boilermakers came back for a 20-16 win.

"I think it's safe to say that we came out of that game angry and mad," Wildcat coach Rick Venturi said. The second-year mentor is still waiting for his first

I guess that's us. I coach the greatest group of kids in America. They definitely deserved better in this (the Purdue) game."

They may have deserved better, but it still went into the books as a loss and Venturi will still be looking for his initial Big Ten win Saturday.

NORTHWESTERN'S KEY PERSONNEL has changed quite a bit since the beginning of

the season due to injuries. Quarterback Kevin Strasser set the record for most completions in a Big Ten season last fall with 132, but broke his hand early in the season and has not seen much action. Two freshmen, Mike Kerrigan and Chris Capstran, have seen duty in his absence, and Kerrigan will draw the start against MSU.

"We have to maintain some consistency on offense," Venturi said. "I think Mike Kerrigan arrived as a quarterback in that (the Purdue) game. Mike made a lot of right decisions in that game."

Kerrigan completed 18 of 35 passes for 160 yards against the Boilermakers and has thrown for more than 600 yards on the season, but at the same time has thrown 11 interceptions.

Among his targets is the Big Ten's leading pass catcher, split end Todd Sheets. The senior from Nappanee, Ind., has caught 24 passes in league games. On the season, Sheets has pulled in 33 passes.

THE WILDCATS ARE hurting on the ground. They are last in the Big Ten in rushing, averaging less than 100 yards a game. On top of this, leading runner Jeff Cohn and starting fullback Dave Mishler won't even be in the lineup due to injuries. Tim Hill is the leading rusher among the non-wounded, with 119 yards.

Even though Northwestern is last in the conference in defense, Venturi calls his defense

the strong point of his team.

"I've been pleased with the progress of our defense the last month," he explained. "Some of our scores might not indicate that because they have been playing on the short end of the field quite a bit in some games due to turnovers and lack of continuity quite a bit in some games due to turnovers and lack of continuity by the offense, but our defensive kids have really been getting after it and improving game-by-game."

Junior inside linebacker Chuck Kern leads in team tackles with a whopping 169, including 101 solo stops.

MSU COACH DARRYL Rogers has once again decided to start sophomore Bryan Clark at quarterback. Clark started last week at Ohio State University, but completed just six of 21 passes in the Spartans' 42-0 loss to the Buckeyes.

Rogers said that Bert Vaughn will not make the trip to Evanston as his bruised kidney has not completely healed. In that case, one or maybe more of MSU's freshmen quarterbacks will go to Northwestern.

No matter who plays quarterback, the Spartans almost can't play any worse than they did last Saturday. The Buckeyes rolled up more than 500 yards in total offense; the Spartans were held to just 113.

And MSU almost can't sink any lower than this five-game losing streak. Unless the Wildcats extend it to six Saturday.

CHRIS HANSEN

There's a reason for this madness

Saturday about 3,000 people will run 6.2 miles, competing for an all-weather running suit and a pair of running shoes.

That, no doubt, is how it appears to some. But to the people running, first and second place prizes are relatively meaningless.

This is the third year that the East Lansing State Bank 10,000 Meter Run has been held and each year this one and races like it increase in popularity.

There are the serious runners like Olympic marathon runner Frank Shorter and two-time East Lansing State Bank race winner Herb Lindsay. These men have an inner drive to compete and feel a great sense of achievement from their running accomplishments.

There are also many other runners not so famous that get a similar sense of accomplishment from running.

But what attracts the hoards of everyday people to the sport? Physical fitness-minded people are getting tired of the hassles (continued on page 13)

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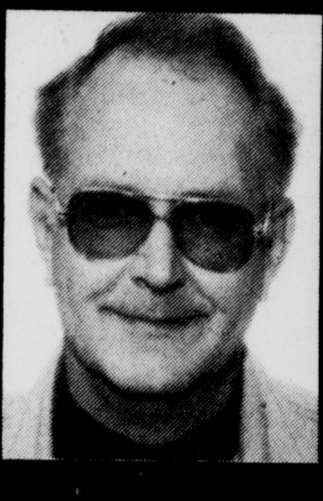
IM NOTES

Bob Whyte is happy — and he has reason to be. Whyte is the captain of Emanon, an independent 'A' football team that lost a game, 71-0, in the Akers Invitational last weekend.

Thursday night Emanon scored 14 points in the final three minutes of their game, to record a 14-12 victory.

"Emanon has recovered from that loss (last weekend) and we're ready to go for the playoffs," said the fired-up Whyte.

LOOK WHO'S SUPPORTING THE NEW DAYTON HUDSON PROPOSAL



"I'm impressed with the quality of the Dayton Hudson plan, the addition of community land, and the increased housing. Equally encouraging is the tax base diversification it offers the city and the schools." — Joe Miller, Assoc. Prof. of Social Work

SAY 'YES' TO DAYTON HUDSON TUES., NOV. 6th (Proposal C)

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MSU AMONG 'CREAM OF THE CROP'

Spikers face nation's best at UCLA

By **BILL TEMPLETON**
State News Sports Writer

MSU is among the 24 teams competing for honors in the prestigious UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament, which begins today.

The team flew out of Lansing Thursday morning, arriving in Los Angeles with a day to kill in the California sun before starting pool play.

There are four pools consisting of six teams each with the top two teams from each pool qualifying for championship play.

MSU HEAD COACH Annelies Knoppers said the goal she and the spikers are aiming at is to be the first team from the Midwest to come out of pool play.

"It's a very big tournament," Knoppers said, "and since it's been played, the winning team at this event has won the national championship."

Defending national champion, Utah State University, a team the Spartans split games with a year ago, is once again in the tourney.

ALONG WITH MSU in its pool will be UCLA, Central Florida University and the universities of Utah, the Pacific and Nebraska.

"The tournament is a really good test of volleyball endurance," Knoppers said. "The tourney starts with play from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, begins again at 9 a.m. Saturday and goes right through til 8:30."

All games will be played at UCLA's famed Pauley Pavilion, where up to six games can be played at one time.

"It's like a zoo," Knoppers said, "and with the set-up like it is, you've got to be able to play controlled volleyball."

KNOPPERS SAID THERE will be no favorite team in the tournament because the field assembled represented the 24 top teams in the country.

"Every team will feature good hitters and blockers and will be a very good exhibition of volleyball," Knoppers added.

Because many of the teams will be so evenly matched, Knoppers said that defense and passing the ball will be very important to all teams.

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Sailors' meeting

Derrick Fries, winner of three world championships and nine North American regattas, will be the guest speaker at the MSU Sailing Club meeting at America's Cup, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Fries is a former commander of the MSU club.

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2 NOV 2

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Women harriers host regional meet

By CHRIS HANSEN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's cross country team will host the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional championships Saturday at Forest Akers West golf course. Approximately 300 women from 50 schools will be divided into three divisions according to each school's scholarship classification. MSU, Purdue University and University of Wisconsin are the favorites in Division I which has a total of 20 teams. The Spartans, who placed second in the 1978 regional meet, will be looking toward seniors Lisa Berry and Cynthia Wadsworth for top finishes in this prelude to the national championships.

BERRY FINISHED 14TH in last year's even while Wadsworth did not participate due to an injury that kept her dormant all of last season.

Another harrier that MSU coach John Goodridge will depend on for a strong showing is junior Kelly Spatz.

"Kelly is really coming on," said Goodridge of Spatz, who placed ninth in last year's regionals and took fifth at the 1978 national 3,000 meter race.

After its win at the Big Ten championships two weeks ago, the University of Wisconsin has to be considered a major contender. Badger harrier Rose Thompson, the 27-year-old freshman from Kenya, is considered one of the toughest runners in Division I.

Purdue, which placed second in the Big Ten race, boasts of Alenna McCarthy, who finished second individually in the Big Ten last year and was fourth in the national outdoor 5,000 meter race.

STANDING OUT IN Division II are Eastern Illinois and Marquette universities. Eastern Illinois features Robbin Smith, who placed second in last year's regionals.

The Division III race should end up as a battle between Wisconsin La Crosse and Wisconsin Stevens universities.

The Division II race starts at 11 a.m., Division III at noon and division I at 1 p.m.

The top three teams and top 15 individual runners from each Division will advance to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship at Florida State University, Nov. 17.



State News • Kim VanderVeer

The MSU women's cross country team, led by Lisa Berry, Cynthia Wadsworth and Kelly Spatz, prepare for Saturday's regional championship at Forest Akers West golf course.

Netters in season-opener; three teams pose threat

The MSU women's tennis team will host the Spartan Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the Racquet Club of Lansing to kick off its 1979-80 season.

The Spartans will entertain teams from the University of Michigan, and Indiana and Western Michigan University, with play slated to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Six singles and three doubles draws will be the format of the tourney, with winners advancing to second-round play and losers to play each other Sunday. Team scores will be kept.

MSU head coach Earl Rutz Jr., will bring a young squad into the weekend's action with senior Cindy Bogdonas the lone returnee. Freshmen make up the remainder of this year's starting team.

The Spartans are hoping to improve on their 4-12 dual meet record and fifth-place Big Ten finish from a year ago.

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HOPE TO END DEFENSIVE LAPSES

High-scoring icers host Badgers

By JEFF HITTLER
State News Sports Writer
The fireworks could be bursting again this weekend. No, it's not a Fourth of July holiday. But if there is anything hot enough to melt the ice off the floor of Munn Arena in November, it's the MSU hockey team's sizzling offense. The Spartans keep their explosive scoring show at home this weekend, playing host to the University of Wisconsin for 7:30 p.m. games tonight and Saturday. Although MSU is scoring almost twice as many goals per game than it did last season, the Spartans have only a 1.3

record overall and 0-2 mark in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association to show for it. While MSU has been collecting 6.5 goals per outing, its opponents have stunned them with an 8.5 average per contest. **THE REASON FOR** the clumsy, high-scoring games, has been breakdown in the Spartans' defensive play. And it has MSU coach Ron Mason wondering when it will all end. "Our team defense is really not bad," Mason said. "But we're making too many mistakes on an individual basis and not covering for it." Mason did find some effective

defensive combinations in last weekend's series with the University of Minnesota that he said shows the problem is getting better. "Ted Heusing and Dan Sutton played well together as did Ken Leiter and Bill Shutt," Mason recalled. "We came out of that series knowing those four can play the defense we want. Shutt played especially well until he broke his nose. When he left the game, the flood gates opened on our defense." **WHILE MASON IS** obviously concerned with the defensive lapses, he feels it can't last

for long. "What it comes down to is that after a mistake, we're getting beat one-on-one," Mason said. "I don't think that will last the whole year. We've played a very well-disciplined defensive system at times. But we have to do it all the time." Adding to the Spartans' defensive woes is the injury to veteran goaltender Mark Mazzoleni, who twisted his ankle in the first period of Saturday's game with the Gophers. Mason indicated that Mazzoleni is doubtful for this weekend's series with Wisconsin. Doug Belland is expected to start both games in the MSU nets, but Mason will dress newcomer Bob Trocinski in the event that he is needed. Wisconsin enters the series with a 3-1 mark overall and 1-1 WCHA record after splitting a two-game set with Michigan Tech University last weekend at Houghton. The Badgers won the first game 6-5, before losing the second, 6-4.

THE BADGERS, WHO tied for fourth in the WCHA last season, lost six players to graduation and two-time All-America Mark Johnson to the U.S. Olympic squad. But coach Bob Johnson's 14th Wisconsin team is still loaded with talent. The goaltending is secure with sophomore Roy Schultz, who had the best won-lost percentage in the league last year, in the nets. He was in goal for Wisconsin's win over Michigan Tech University last weekend. Junior Theran Welsh holds down a solid defensive unit for the Badgers. Sophomores Dave Speer and Ron Vincent lead a strong right wing group along with junior Scott Leey. Wisconsin appears weak at the center and left wing spots, although senior transfer Chuck Durocher has produced in the early going at the wing position.

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There's a reason for this madness

(continued from page 10)
of getting court reservations and of paying fees to join private racket clubs which still charge a regular fee every time the sport is played. With the exception of the ultra fashion-minded runner who must have the sharpest velour sweat suit available, running is practically free. Running also fits people's schedules. How many hours have you spent on the phone trying to get court reservations at the men's IM only to find that your partner can't make it at that time? As far as being a spectator sport, how can any event that has 3,000 participants involved, begins in front of city hall and clogs the streets of an entire city for half the day, not attract a decent amount of attention. And although many participants never even finish these races, there is a certain amount

of prestige ascribed just for being involved with a race. Media coverage of these races and the celebration after help. The East Lansing road race will begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by an awards banquet in the basement of Dooley's.

Thirteenth-rated booters to close out home season. The MSU soccer team closes out the home portion of its schedule Saturday when the Spartans host Bowling Green State University at 1:30 p.m. A win over the Falcons would ensure the Spartans, 8-6-1, of their first winning season since 1976 before going to the University of Toledo Nov. 7 for the season finale. BGSU rallied for two second-half goals last season to take a 2-1 decision from MSU and deadlock the all-time series at 3-3-1. Coach Gary Palmisano's Falcons, 6-5-2, are led by senior forward Dennis Mephram. The Spartans enter the match rated 13th in the Midwest Regional Poll conducted by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, while BGSU is rated seventh.

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Jan. 17	Wisconsin
Jan. 19	Iowa
Feb. 16	Michigan
Feb. 23	Northwestern

SERIES B

November 27	Athletes in Action
Jan. 5	Minnesota
Jan. 31	Ohio State
Feb. 2	Illinois
Feb. 21	Indiana

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2 NOV 2

Algeria shows Soviet-supplied armory

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
Associated Press Writer
ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria paraded its military might Thursday amid a rumble of war talk in North Africa, showing off Soviet-supplied MiG-25 warplanes, T-72 tanks and SAM-9 missiles never before displayed here.

The hour-long military parade tended to confirm Algeria's weapons supremacy in North Africa, even as it was complaining bitterly about U.S. moves to supply arms to its neighbor and foe, Morocco. Libya is the only other Arab country known to possess the MiG-25, the Soviet Union's most advanced warplane. Algeria has a squadron of nine, seven of which screamed low over Algiers harbor to wild

applause from a throng of thousands. The T-72 is the latest Soviet tank and the SAM-9 the newest in this series of ground-to-air missiles. U.S. military officers watching the parade said that while Algeria was long believed to possess these weapons, it had never before displayed them.

THE PARADE, ALGERIA'S first since 1972, was in honor of the 25th anniversary of its struggle for independence from colonial France. U.S. President Carter wants Congress to approve new weapons sales for Morocco, which is fighting an escalating war against Algerian-backed secessionists in the Moroccan-controlled part of western Sahara.

The conflict, along with an unrelated border dispute, threw the two countries into a war in 1963 and has kept them virtually on the verge of another ever since. The United States is in a delicate position. Morocco is stoutly pro-Western, having supported Egyptian-Israeli peace moves in the teeth of fierce Arab opposition.

But Algeria, although staunchly pro-Soviet, does its biggest trade with America, is the world's largest natural gas producer and 10th biggest oil source. **ON THE REVIEWING** stand alongside the major leaders of the Third World and the radical Arab camp was Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security advisor. Brzezinski hopes to explain American policy to the Algerians, who are claiming any aid to Morocco's "policy of aggression" would threaten the entire region.

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The "Run For Run" is for persons who donate to the Capital Area United Way campaign, and it will have races of one, three and five miles around the Red Cedar River. The races will begin at the IM Sports-West.

To participate, runners must be United Way donors either through their jobs or

pledges to this organization. They must send a postcard with their name and place from which they donated to the recreation department. Applications will be accepted the day of the event.

"We are trying to hit the student population, but we are gearing it for all ages," said Pat J. Ryan, who is a MSU senior in recreation and youth leadership.

Runners, walkers and handicappers are all welcome to participate.

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—Patricia Tibbits, MSU Senior

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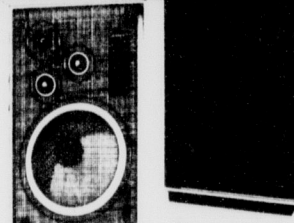


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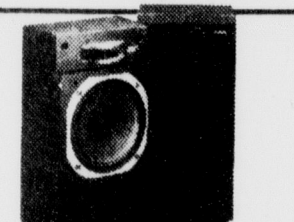
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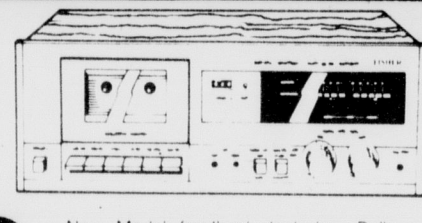
Two-way system with 10-inch woofer, radial horn tweeter, removable grilles. Model SB-L100



Santana II Speakers \$257

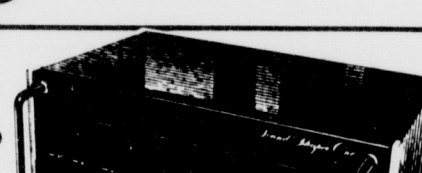
Composite slate top, oiled walnut finish on sides, back & baffle. All new vented system w 12" woofer & 5" high-frequency driver, black knit grille. Santana II

FISHER Frontload Cassette \$129



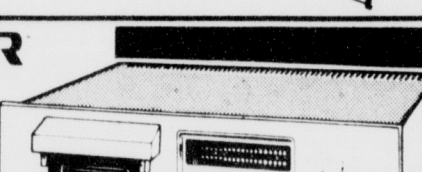
New Model frontload deck has Dolby Noise Reduction, twin LED meters, 3 digit tape counter, tape selector switch, and more. Model CR-4013

ADC 5-Band Stereo Equalizer \$72



Perfectly "tune" the sound of your stereo system to your exact tastes. 5-Band equalizer has separate left and right channel slide controls, rack-mount type styling. Model SS-1

PIONEER Frontload Deck \$247



Stereo cassette deck w Dolby B, 2 ch stereo mono. Electronically controlled DC motor for constant drive. DC high torque motor for fast forward & rewind. CTF-900

Record Care Storage Case \$961



discorganizer™ Record Care Storage Case \$961

AKAI Belt-Drive Turntable \$79



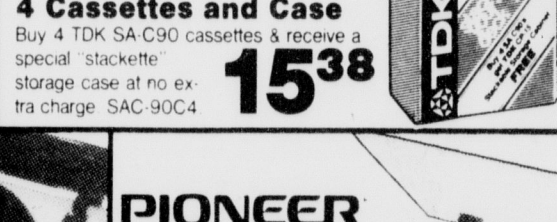
PIONEER 65 Watt Control Amp \$316

Continuous power output of 65 watts ch from 10-20Khz w no more than 0.009% total harmonic distortion. Fluorescent peak power indicator, two tape monitors, bass and treble controls. A/B speaker selector. SA-7800



Technics Model SA-300 Stereo Receiver \$195

Rated at 35 watts per channel from 20-20Khz with no more than 0.04% Total Harmonic Distortion (THD). FM tuning meter, dual tape monitors. Model SA-300



TDK 4 Cassettes and Case \$15.38

Buy 4 TDK SA-C90 cassettes & receive a special "stackette" storage case at no extra charge. SAC-90C4

PIONEER Direct-Drive Turntable \$137



Direct-drive motor, aluminum die-cast platter, S shaped static balanced tonearm, auto return, anti-skate cueing, strobe speed adjustment, base & dustcover. PL-300

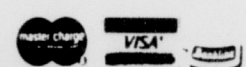
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SMAB WILL COLLECT

COGS to distribute tax

The former Student Media Appropriations Board tax will still be collected but will be distributed through the Council of Graduate Students' finance committee, graduate students voted in a referendum on Oct. 30 and 31.

Less than 1 percent of those students enrolled in graduate level courses voted on the three separate proposals concerning the 50-cent tax.

SMAB, who collected the tax, elected to discontinue COGS involvement in media appropriations after COGS elected to withdraw funding from the

board in January 1979. The opinion that SMAB did not always act in the best interests of graduate students and that there were "increasing difficulties in seeing to it that graduate students were represented in SMAB" was reported in an Oct. 20 letter to all MSU graduate students.

The first option, which received an overwhelming majority of the vote, elects to continue to collect the taxes, but to put the finance committee of COGS in control of the allocation of the funds for media projects.

The second option was to distribute the tax into a general media fund, which would have required a vote of the entire council every time funds were appropriated. The third choice was to discontinue collection of the tax.

COGS representatives said they were disappointed with the low turnout at the referendum.

COGS president Sharon Cogdill said the low interest may have resulted because it involved an administrative, rather than a political, issue.

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MSU HOCKEY

Home **MSU** — VS — **U of Wisconsin** Visitors

7:25 pm

Tonight & Saturday

Michigan State Radio Network
WMSN WBR5 WMCD

640AM

WCC established E. Lansing 1976
women's counseling center, inc.

Free pregnancy test • on a walk-in basis, confidential, individual care from trained specialists:

- papsmear, breast exam, b.c. pills
- diaphragm fitting, pap, breast
- IUD, pap, breast
- pelvic exam — any reason
- pregnancy termination by vacuum aspiration
- advanced termination thru 20 weeks will be discussed at our centers.
- counseling — no charge — blue cross, medicaid
- free VD testing

927 E. Grand River at Boque St. across from Mac's 332-3554 | 4737 Marsh Road nr. Grand River behind Meijer's 349-1060

"women helping women"

Sunday at 12:00 noon, in the men's I.M., the **M.S.U. KARATE CLUB** will sponsor its **annual Fall Tournament**. See a demonstration guaranteed to make your Sunday afternoon a thriller!

Fighting—beginning at white belt all the way up to top notch black belt competition.

Forms—Karate solos, similar to gymnastics routines to amaze you.

Weaponry demonstrations by black belts—skillful execution you've never seen before!!

Be there Sunday to witness Karate performances you've only heard about!!

\$1.00 Admission For Students

For more info call 351-4471

Highland's 12 Hour Audio Sale



There's no time to lose.
Sale Saturday Only. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY "12 HOUR SALE" BARGAINS

<p>SAVE \$80.88</p> <p>SANSUI 63500 26-WATT STEREO RECEIVER 26 watts per channel min. RMS 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. Regular \$219.88.</p> <p>\$139</p>	<p>SAVE \$23.88</p> <p>SHARP RT-1144 DOLBY CASSETTE DECK Front-load convenience. Auto Program Search System. Digital tape counter. Auto. end-of-tape shut-off. Regular \$139.88.</p> <p>\$116</p>	<p>SAVE \$100</p> <p>MARANTZ 2265-B 65-WATT RECEIVER 65 watts per channel, min. RMS 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion. With cabinet. Reg. \$439.</p> <p>\$339</p>	<p>SAVE \$70.88</p> <p>SANSUI SC3110 CASSETTE DECK Direct-O-Matic loading system. Tape counter with memory. Jet black face. Rack mountable. Regular \$299.88. Save Saturday only!</p> <p>\$229</p>	<p>SAVE \$50</p> <p>PIONEER SA-5800 INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER Continuous power output of 25 watts per channel. Fluorescan power light. Walnut-grained cabinet. Regular \$179. Hurry 12 hrs. only!</p> <p>\$129</p>
<p>SAVE \$27</p> <p>SONY SEMI-AUTOMATIC DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE DC servo motor. Cueing and anti-skating device. Strobe-scope. Front panel controls. Dust cover. Model PS212. Regular \$139.</p> <p>\$112</p>	<p>SAVE \$30</p> <p>SANSUI CLASSIQUE 250T MANUAL TURNTABLE S-shaped tonearm. Cueing lever and anti-skate. With Audio-Technica cartridge. While 185 last chainwide. Reg. \$99. Saturday!</p> <p>\$69</p>	<p>SAVE \$36</p> <p>JBL L-19 2-WAY SPEAKERS Big 8-inch woofer and 1.4 inch tweeter. Gilded walnut enclosure with fabric grille. 21" high. Regular \$148 each. Save Saturday!</p> <p>\$112 EA.</p>	<p>SAVE \$20</p> <p>PHILLIPS 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM Excellent sound reproduction at savings! 2-way speakers feature 8-in. woofer. Handsome wood-grain cabinet. Reg. \$49 each.</p> <p>\$29 EA.</p>	<p>SAVE \$15.11</p> <p>SHURE M91ED MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE Cartridge with high quality elliptical stylus tracks 3/4 to 1-1/2 grams. Regular \$29.88. Save 12 hours only!</p> <p>\$14.77</p>

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2 NOV

2

COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Clothing for interview a good investment

By SUSAN ROBACH State News Staff Writer

Clothing will never insure a woman a job, but it might keep her from getting one...

Diamond stressed that women should dress conservatively and wear what is comfortable.

IN HER ADDRESS, Diamond said that clothing makes a statement about the person

interviewing for the position. "You are a product, so you have to package it," she said.

have negative connotations," she said. "Although prices are high, you can justify it as an investment in your career and yourself," she said.

"THIS IS A good year to buy clothes," Diamond said. "Suits are popular and conservative."

would be appropriate. AS FAR AS fabric is concerned, Diamond said that one should ideally buy wool and wool blends.

Former MSU professor dies

A former MSU professor and federal investigator for the U.S. Civil Service Commission, died Wednesday in his home in Lansing.

He is survived by his wife Frances, four children, 3 grandchildren and a sister.



Frank Day

Wilson Black Caucus holds dance to aid inmates' reentry into society

A dance to raise money for The New Way In: Men's Re-entry Program of Lansing will be held tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the upper and lower libraries of Wilson Hall.

It is in need of financial aid, said Robin Bell, project coordinator for Wilson's Black Caucus.

provide recreational activities for the inmates and to maintain the upkeep of the centers.

we get from the party," Bell said. Admissions to the dance will be 75 cents.

COFFEEHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 4 7-11 p.m. COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER 401 MARSHALL STREET

CLONES ARE CHEAP! All Copygraph we've perfected the art of cloning. Our copies are more than copies. They are as close to exact duplicates of the original as possible.

LANSING ICE AND GYMNASTIC CENTRE TAKE TO THE ICE! FUN PUBLIC SESSIONS FOR YOU QUALITY INSTRUCTION FOR ALL AGES AND ABILITIES

Here's the 14 part Dayton Hudson agreement that was unanimously approved by City Council.

It took weeks of hard work, led by Mayor George Griffiths and Councilmember Alan Fox. The result is a unique set of guarantees and safeguards for the City of East Lansing.

Here's what it provides. Dayton Hudson will pay for capital improvements to Lake Lansing, Coolidge and Marfitt Roads estimated at over \$1 million.

This six page agreement is an example of how two parties with different interests and concerns can work together.

Unanimously approved by the City on October 16, 1979, this agreement caused Councilmember Larry Owen to say, "You can take away all the 'ifs' from my support."

Consider your vote carefully on Tuesday.

And we hope you'll vote YES on Dayton Hudson.

Because East Lansing will work better only if we all work together.

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT THIS AGREEMENT made this 16th day of October A.D., 1979, by and between SHOPPING CENTERS, INC., a Michigan corporation, with its principal offices located at 21700 North-Western Highway, Suite 105, Southfield, Michigan...

Radio dispatch extended

(continued from page 3)

cost less than \$6,500, but is not to exceed that figure. The money is being drawn from the police budget, he said.

Adding to the increased responsibilities of the East Lansing dispatchers is the decision by Meridian Township to pull out of the 911 emergency system and contract with East Lansing for dispatch services.

THE MERIDIAN FIRE Department has been dispatched from East Lansing for the past three months. Meridian Fire Chief Roy Redburn said.

Redburn said that service from 911, which is based in the Lansing Police Stations, was often clumsy because lines of communications between the dispatchers and area police and emergency agencies were fragmented and subject to human and mechanical problems.

Another reason for Meridian dropping the 911 system was that service was too expensive for its usefulness. Meridian Township Supervisor Richard Conti said.

Conti said that Meridian paid 911 \$27,000 per year for service, but that to get more satisfactory service it would cost Meridian about \$34,000.

In July, East Lansing and Meridian officials agreed to share dispatch services. Meridian agreed to pay East Lansing \$16,000 per year for an additional dispatcher and to help pay some costs of the dispatch facility expansion.

THE MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP Police Department will also hook up the East Lansing system by Dec. 15, Meridian police Capt. John Amthor said.

Conti said that Meridian and East Lansing officials are discussing the possibility with Michigan Bell of forming their own 911 system.

The East Lansing and Meridian police and fire services already work closely together. Amthor said, so sharing dispatch facilities is all the more logical.

Panel talks in Erickson Sunday

SALT II and American nuclear strategy are the subjects of a panel debate scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva.

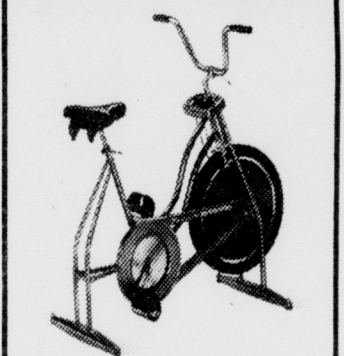
Panelists will be U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, Sidney Lens, founder of Mobilization for Survival, and Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., retired Air Force chief of intelligence.

Each panelist will give an opening statement and then questions will be taken from the audience.

The debate, which is sponsored by Great Issues, is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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THE SCHWINN DELUXE EXERCISER



- Easily adjusted handlebar and saddle.
- Non-slip rubber pedals.
- Control panel with speedometer, mileage indicator, timer and adjustable resistance control.

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WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

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

A temptingly tasteful comedy...

for adults who can count.

"10"

M-F 7:00 & 9:30
Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
NO 2:00 SHOWING ON SUN

LIFE BRIAN

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

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Shows Fri. Sat. Sun. at 8, 10 & 12PM.
tickets \$2.50 now on sale at
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for more info call 355-4672

Live at Dooley's
Tomorrow's Jazz Today

JEFF LORBER FUSION

One Show Only at 9:30p.m.
Tues., Nov. 6th
Tickets 4.50 in advance
Available at Dooley's & Recordlands

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

RHA

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

It's five miles wide...
it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h....
and there's no place on Earth to hide!

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5628 W. SAGINAW—LANSING

MICHIGAN Theatre Lansing

TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:15-9:20—SAT
SUN AT 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:20-9:20PM

THE MOST FRIGHTENING FLICK IN YEARS

HALLOWEEN

The Night He Came Home!

SAT—SUN EARLY BIRD—4:45-5:15—1.75

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing

American students go to Paris...
The less they study the more they learn.

TODAY OPEN 6:45
TWO FEATURES!
"POSTCARDS" AT 7:00 & LATE
"HAROLD" AT 8:30 ONLY

HIS HANGUPS ARE HILARIOUS!

SAT—SUN EARLY BIRD—4:45-5:15PM—1.75

STATE Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN 6:45PM
SHOWS AT 7:00-9:35
SAT-SUN AT 1:30-4:15
6:50-9:35PM

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRESENTS

Apocalypse Now

MARLON BRANDO, ROBERT DUVALL, MARTIN SHEEN...
FREDERIC FORREST, ALBERT HALL, SAM BOTTOMS,
JERRY FISHER, JERRY BLAKE, JERRY HOPPER

Produced and Directed by FRANCIS COPPOLA
Screenplay by JOHN MILIUS and FRANCIS COPPOLA
Music by MICHAEL HERR
Casting by FRED ROOS, GRAY FREDERICKSON and TOM STEINBERG
Costume Designer VITTORIO STORARO
Production Designer DEAN TAVOLARI
Executive Producer RICHARD MARKS
Executive Producer WALTER MURCH
Executive Producer CARMELO COPPOLA and FRANCIS COPPOLA
An Omnizone Triplex Production

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LINDA IS BACK!

GERARD DAMIANO'S
DEEP THROAT

PLUS
The Devil in Miss Jones

Special Limited Return Engagement
THE ONE AND ONLY
THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL ADULT FILM MADE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00

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"The Best of the Best"
100% COMMENSATION

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"Steamy Sex Scenes, a Definite Turn-On!"
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"Erotic & Provocative!"

"Fiona on Fire"

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GLORIA LEONARD JAMIE GILLIS

TASTE
JOHN LESLIE

ON THURSDAY LADIES HELP JUDGE OUR ALL NEW MALE AMATEUR NIGHT SHOW AT 8:30

... NOW, let's see how well you play this game
S-X ROULETTE
Game of Pleasure
MAILED RATED X FOREST

LIVE SHOWS DAILY AT THE RED CINEMA
EVERY WED IT'S AN EXPLOSION!
Amateur Night
THE ACTION STARTS AT 9 P.M.

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Nov. 7 at CINEMA X The Sensation of the Cannes Film Festival "Ecstasy Girls"

JOHN COUGAR WITH THE ZONE
AND SPECIAL GUEST: GREAT AMERICAN DANCEBAND

COUGAR HERE IN EAST LANSING AT McDONEL KIVA TONIGHT FOR 2 SHOWS 8:30 P.M. & 11 P.M.

MANY TICKETS (\$5) ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR FOR BOTH SHOWS

IF YOU DON'T SHOW—DON'T CLAIM TO LOVE ROCK N' ROLL

PROGRAMMING BOARD EVENT FUNDED BY STUDENT
TAX DOLLARS
P.B. HOTLINE 353-2010

"JAZZ ALIVE!!"

PRESENTS

BILLY TAYLOR & FRIENDS

Gifted pianist and composer Billy Taylor takes center stage in a two hour National Public Radio special dedicated to the man and his work.

Featured are saxophonist Dexter Gordon, ballad stylist Johnny Hartman and a nineteen piece orchestra

TONIGHT at 8:00

WKAR FM 90.5

2 NOV 2

The Best Steak House
Open 7 Days - 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

FREE PARKING

Fillet Steak Roast Chicken Fried Perch Chopped
Sirloin Steak House Special Steakburger Sirloin
Portchops Shrimp Athenian Salad

Baked Potato, Salad and Texas Toast included in above orders

3020 E. Kalamazoo St. - Ph. 337-2210

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
KATHARINE HEPBURN
AND
SPENCER TRACY IN
Woman of the Year

Hepburn is a distinguished political columnist with a range of foreign languages and international connections equalled only by her ignorance of domestic arts. Sports writer Tracy, her husband, tries to reconcile her public personality with her private one in order to introduce intimacy into their homelife.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:30 SHOWPLACE: Fri. 111 Olds
ADMISSION: 1.50 SAT. 102 B WELLS

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Tunisia
Crossroads of the Mediterranean

Filmed color and narrated in person by **ROBERT DAVIS**

Bob Davis finds an exotic blend of the Oriental and the Occidental, as he explores the white-domed villages and contemporary cities of Tunisia. The Great Mosque of Tunis dominates the Medina, or old city. Music and drama are presented on summer evenings in the ancient Roman theatre at Carthage. Market gardens and extensive vineyards adorn the Cape Bon peninsula. Visitors travel by jeep and by camel to oases on the edge of the Sahara.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 at 8:00 P.M.
University Auditorium

Tickets \$2.50 at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years. MSU students: FREE with valid I.D.

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Greek Pizza

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But it's all GREEK to Me!

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PRESENTS
the GOODBYE GIRL

RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Fri. Brody 7:00 & 9:15
108B Wells 8:00 & 10:15
Sat. Conrad 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sun. Wilson 7:30 & 9:45

"EXTRAORDINARY! A FILM TO BE PRIZED!"
Gene Siskel NBC-TV

One man had nothing One man had everything

For a while she loved them both

DAYS OF HEAVEN

Executive Producer: Jodie Foster Produced by Bert and Harold Schneider
Screenplay by James L. Skaggs Written and Directed by Terrence Malick

Fri. Wilson 7:30 & 9:45
Sat. 108B Wells 7:30 & 9:45

WE WERE ONE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

Fri. Conrad 8:00 & 10:15
109 Anthony 9:00
Sat. Wilson 8:00 & 10:15
109 Anthony 9:00
Sun. Conrad 7:00 & 9:30

Spartan Triplex
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Special Feature Nite
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

11:30 SHOW
At Spartan Triplex

101-FM

WILS CHEAPFLICK PRESENTS
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN PG
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Fri & Sat

MERIDIAN 8 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS \$2.50 CITIZENS WITH AMI CARD \$2.50
TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED. TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING.

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

Sep. Perform. at: (4:45, 5:30 @ \$1.75)
R 7:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.

TIME AFTER TIME **ROCK AND ROLLER DISCO!**
PG (5:00 @ \$1.75), 7:30, 9:55. PG (6:00 @ \$1.75), 8:15, 10:15.

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

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

BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH
Starting Over

R Sep. perform. at: (5:00, 5:45 @ \$1.75), 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:15.

A story about having the courage to be what you are.

RUNNING YANKS
PG (5:30 @ \$1.75), 7:45, 9:55. R (4:45 @ \$1.75), 7:15, 9:45.

CLASSIC FILMS

Werner Herzog's
Every Man for Himself and God Against All

Friday 7:30/9:30 in 100 Engineering
\$1.00 with RHA pass, \$1.50 all others

Rachel, Rachel

Saturday 7:30/9:30 in 100 Engineering
Sunday 8:00 in 336 MSUnion

A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax dollars. Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund. Call the Programming Board Hotline, 353-2010, for more info on P.B. events.

PORNO TONIGHT AND SAT.

BAMBI WOODS IS PROBABLY THE MOST PHYSICALLY BEAUTIFUL PERSON TO EVER APPEAR IN A PORNO FILM

— Bill Holdship
State News Reviewer

TOUCHDOWN OF A PORN FLICK
— High Society

THE HOTTEST SEX I HAVE EVER SEEN
— Screw Magazine

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

MIDNIGHT ONLY
PLACE: 106 B WELLS
ADMISSION: 1.50

YOU'LL DO MORE THAN CHEER FOR THIS X DALLAS CHEERLEADER!

Debbie Does DALLAS

THE FILM THAT'S AS NEW AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!
STARRING **BAMBI WOODS AS DEBBIE**
MISTY WINTER - PAT ALLURE - ROBYN BYRD - ARCADIA LAKE - GEORGETTE SANDERS - RIKKI D NEAL - PAULA HEAD

PORNO TONIGHT AND SAT.
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
SHOWPLACE: 104 B WELLS
ADMISSION: 2.50 STUDENTS, 3.50 NONSTUDENTS
A BEAL FILM

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

LAST 2 DAYS

WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING **BEST ACTRESS**
KATHARINE HEPBURN

PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN
IN **THE LION IN WINTER**

Winner of three Academy Awards and hailed by critics as the most colorful and exciting history to have been filmed in years, **THE LION IN WINTER** recreates the pomp, pageantry and pride of merry old England during the reign of King Henry II. Starring Katharine Hepburn, in her Oscar-winning performance, as the silver-tongued Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, and Peter O'Toole as the robust but grisly King Henry II, this film treats us to the spectacle of two magnificent performers enacting a conflict celebrated by dramatists long before Shakespeare. The crisp salty dialogue, for which James Goldman was awarded an Academy Award, delivered with sarcastic punch and joyous energy, resounds through the halls of the authentic 12th-century castle with unerring precision. You will delight at the ferocious reality of a bygone era as **THE LION IN WINTER**, moving with a dramatic force and a comic brilliance, uncovers history the way it was. New York Film Critics Award—Best Film of the Year!

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:45 PLACE: 106 B WELLS
ADMISSION \$1.50 Duck Soup Cinema

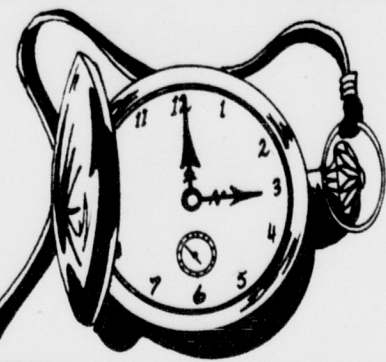
VASSAR CLEMENTS BAND

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10
8 and 10:30 pm **ERICKSON KIVA**

VASSAR CLEMENTS: ONE OF THE PREMIER IMPROVISING VIOLINISTS IN AMERICA PLAYING A UNIQUE COMBINATION OF BLUEGRASS, JAZZ AND ROCK IN THE SOUTHERN HONKY-TONK FIDDLE TRADITION. HERE'S JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY GREATS HE'S PLAYED WITH: ALLMAN BROTHERS, THE BAND, DAVID BROMBERG, THE DIRT BAND, THE GRATEFUL DEAD, EMMY LOU HARRIS, HANK WILLIAMS JR., STEVE MARTIN, THE MONKEES, BILL MONROE, TAJ MAHAL, PAUL McCARTNEY, THE BOSTON POPS, LINDA RONSTADT AND SO MANY MORE.

TICKETS: \$5 IN ADVANCE, \$6 AT THE DOOR
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THESE LOCATIONS UNTIL NOON, FRI, NOV 9:
MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE, ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, CASTELLANI'S MARKET
ARTS BOX OFFICE: CENTER FOR THE ARTS, LANSING & MERIDIAN MALLS
FOR MORE INFORMATION: 353-4604

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call 353-2010. Please, no smoking, food or drink in the kiva. Accessible.



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

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. Lines	DAYS							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1-3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
4-6	3.80	11.20	19.20	22.40				
7-9	4.57	13.75	24.00	28.00				
10-12	5.70	16.10	28.80	33.60				
13-15	7.65	17.45	31.20	39.20				

1 day-95¢ per line
3 days-85¢ per line
6 days-80¢ per line
8 days-70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion
3 Line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).
Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

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

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines-\$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.
S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

- Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.
- Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.
- Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.
- Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
- There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
- The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
- Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

MUSTANG II, '74, 4 cylinder, automatic, 25+ MPG, \$350 or best offer. 374-6826. 1-11-2 (3)

MUSTANG 1979, 2 door, silver, V6, automatic, air, stereo tape. 349-2688. 8-11-8 (3)

MUSTANG 1965, 3 speed, 4 barrel, \$700. Call 627-9100. 8-11-2 (3)

OLDS '72 Delta 88 Royale. Loaded \$600 or best offer. 351-9592 or 351-4856 after 5. 8-11-2 (3)

PINTO WAGON, '73, 4 speed, AM radio, no rust, 70,000 miles, red. \$500. 374-6826. 1-11-2 (3)

'76 PINTO WAGON, 4 speed, Michelin tires, \$2100. Good condition. 669-3967. 8-11-9 (3)

REBUILT VW engine for bug or van. Like new \$300. 485-8442. 5-11-6 (3)

SCOUT 1978, offroad Rally package, loaded, 13,000 miles, \$5800, 355-8760 or 355-8734. 6-11-7 (4)

TRANS-AM '79, T/A 6.6 4 speed, W6 pkg. Low mileage. Extras. 349-4943. 8-11-9 (3)

1974 VEGA - GT Hatchback 47,000 miles, cheap. Call after 5:30. 321-0742. 1-11-7 (3)

VEGA '73 40,000 miles. New tires, new exhaust. Runs great. \$750. 337-2504. 3-11-2 (3)

1973 164E VOLVO AM-FM automatic, leather, good MPG. \$3000, call 784-4416. 2-5-11-2 (3)

'71 VW SUPER Beetle. Good condition. Energy saver. \$1295. Days. 372-7650. C-2-11-2 (4)

'71 VW Super Beetle. Good condition. Energy saver. \$1295. Days. 372-7650. C-5-11-2 (4)

Automotive

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-20-11-30 (5)

CAMARO - '77. Air, AM-FM cassette. Rustproof. Low miles. \$3600, best offer. 332-5323. 5-11-2 (4)

CAMARO - 1975 automatic, AM radio. Radials, 59,000 miles. \$2700. 627-4648 after 6. 5-11-2 (3)

1979 Z28 CAMARO. Red, every available option. Must sell immediately. Phone 651-6167 or 224-4119. 5-11-5 (3)

CHEVETTE - 1979. 2 door, AM-FM, 9000 miles, \$3895. 372-5606 or 332-3125 after 6 p.m. 12-11-15 (4)

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 speed, AM-FM, rust proofed, excellent condition, \$2400. Call 485-2375. 4-11-2 (4)

CHEVETTE - 1979 beautiful, metallic brown, stripes and more options. 5500 miles, \$4360 or best offer. 339-9471. 8-11-8 (4)

CHEVETTE '79. AM-FM cassette, rust proofed, 11,300 miles. \$4200. 351-8218. 8-11-2 (3)

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, must sell, \$3550 or best offer. Phone 323-9384. 8-11-2 (4)

CHEVY - '71 Kingswood Wagon. Full power. \$200. 355-8773. E-5-11-8 (3)

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

CHEVY, 1979 Custom Deluxe truck, \$300, take over payments. 676-9363 or 676-9377. 8-11-7 (4)

Aviation

Interested in joining a fraternity, but haven't found one that's right for you?

You can have the opportunity to get involved in the rebuilding of the

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY on the MSU campus.

If you want to join in committing your efforts to the reorganization, call: **DAVE WESTON'S OFFICE** 355-5280 8-5pm

Auto Service

VW PARTS - Cheap! Specialize in new and used VW parts. All guaranteed. RECYCLED BUGS, Pontiac, 313-681-7272. 2-12-11-12 (5)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-20-11-30 (4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13,14,15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (7)

BRAKE PARTS - Pads, shoes and hydraulics for your foreign car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-11-30 (7)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

INSIDE PROTECTED storage, cars or motorcycles. 676-5859 or 676-1727. 1-11-2 (3)

1975 GRANADA - VERY good condition. Automatic, power steering. \$1500. 332-0353. 3-11-6 (3)

MONZA - 1979 Coupe, V-6, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, radio, Rally wheels. Sharp. \$4100. 651-6330. 8-11-12 (4)

1974 MUSTANG II - Mint condition. Blue. \$2200. Call 332-7771. X-12-11-6

Employment

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

2 MAINTENANCE POSITIONS available. Janitorial, Monday-Friday, noon-5p.m. Grounds maintenance Saturday and Sunday, 7a.m.-noon. Apply in person, Meridian Mall Information Center, Monday-Friday, 10a.m.-4p.m. 4-11-2 (8)

NURSING ATTENDANTS - if you want to be an important person on our patient care team & have the desire to help others, the New Ingham 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)

FAST MOVING food establishment now accepting applications for part time help. Apply in person BURGER KING restaurant 1141 East Grand River, East Lansing between the hours of 2-4 p.m. 7-11-12 (8)

NEED MALE aid with transportation. 2 hours, 3 days week. \$10/day. Will train. Frank 482-5166. 2-11-2 (4)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, evenings full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

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Employment

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS needed for Westbend cookware and Kodak cameras. Will provide training. Shifts from 3p.m. to 9p.m. and 11a.m. to 5p.m. also weekends. People must be neat and clean \$3.75/hour.

For further information call 372-0880 or apply between 8:30-3p.m. 601 N. Capital 7-11-8 (14)

2 MAINTENANCE POSITIONS available. Janitorial, Monday-Friday, noon-5p.m. Grounds maintenance Saturday and Sunday, 7a.m.-noon. Apply in person, Meridian Mall Information Center, Monday-Friday, 10a.m.-4p.m. 4-11-2 (8)

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Employment

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

2068 Cedar St., Holt 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing 5214 Cedar St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 12-11-2 (20)

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (5)

AVON Earn your Holiday shopping money. Sell Avon part time and set your own hours. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance & jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-20-11-30 (8)

PLANT PARTIES Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. 20-11-30 (4)

NEED BANJO and guitar instructors. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-20-11-30 (5)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-11-30 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives, full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-20-11-30 (4)

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

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

CETA VI - Full time position planning expansion of Adult Curriculum. Some art background helpful. E. Lansing Arts Workshop, 332-2565. 5-11-2 (6)

PART-TIME maintenance help needed. Skills and car necessary. 351-8135. OR-7-11-8 (3)

COUPLE NEEDED for apartment complex. General maintenance experience required. 351-9538. OR-7-11-8 (4)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepared beginning November 5. 22-11-29 (3)

MALE GUITARIST/vocalist sought to perform in duo. Call Mary at 321-5946. 5-11-6 (5)

MEN AND women to assist at antique show, November 16-18, Lansing Civic Center. \$4 per hour. P.O. Box 153, Jenison, MI 49428. 2-5-4-7 (6)

PART-TIME jobs available. Must have own car. For appointment, phone 393-5783. 3-11-2 (4)

PART-TIME Information center receptionist. Apply in person 10am-4pm. MERIDIAN MALL INFORMATION CENTER. 5-11-7 (4)

LEAF RAKING, 2 miles from campus on bus route. 349-3055. 3-11-2 (3)

For Sale

2 UNITED AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupons. \$50 each. 355-3676. 5-11-5 (3)

COUCH \$175, picnic table \$30, leather jacket (size 8) \$50 encyclopedia set & bookcase \$50, 12 bike \$5. 482-2435. E-5-11-5 (5)

STORM DOOR for sale. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 485-4908 after 3:30. E-5-11-6 (4)

UNITED HALF fare coupon. \$50. 372-4880. E-5-11-2 (3)

MAGNAPAN MGI 5 foot speakers, like new, big sound, \$450. 332-0493. 6-11-9 (3)

UNITED HALF fare coupon. \$50 or best offer. Call Connie. 353-1436. E-5-11-8 (3)

DISCOUNT, NEW used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR 2-11-5 (4)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, club lighting electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C-2-11-5 (8)

AIRLINE DISCOUNT coupons. Call 351-4720, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 7-11-8 (3)

ORIENTAL CARPETS - private sale. Wool, handloomed. Various sizes, traditional, Persian and Turkish design and colors. Saturday, November 3, noon-4 p.m. Thursday November 8, 7-10 p.m. or by appointment. 1908 Hagadorn. South of Holt Rd. 676-1499 or 332-3700. 7-11-8 (10)

McINTOSH - 30 watt amplifier, C-4 pre-amp, Sherwood tuner. \$125. All or part. 349-2227. 5-11-6 (4)

PANASONIC TAPE RECORDER new! Has fast forward, rewind & pause features. \$39.00 355-1534. 3-11-2 (4)

HEATHKIT COMPUTER equipment. H8-\$200, H9-\$265, WHB-5 interface-\$84, H8-8 AK Memory-\$122, WH-17 Dual Floppy-\$591, H8-17 HDOS Software-\$70, H8-21 Microsoft Basic-\$70, ASR35 Teletype-\$150. 393-3030. 3-11-2 (10)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (5)

2 UNITED, 1 American half fare coupons, all 3 for \$90, 355-8426. E-5-11-7 (3)

OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m. - 6p.m., 6 days. C-20-11-30 (16)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-20-11-30 (3)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-20-11-30 (5)

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. C-20-11-30 (3)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-20-11-30 (5)

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND? Quality used merchandise, competitive prices, AND first hand friendly service? No other place than DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing, 487-3886. TRY US FIRST! C-20-11-30 (9)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (8)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (9)

CANON - 35 MM SLR camera, model FTB. \$200. Call John 353-5736 after 3:00. E-5-11-5 (3)

ONE AMERICAN Airline 1/2 price coupon. \$45 or best offer. 332-4185 after 6 p.m. 3-11-2 (3)

THOMAS ORGAN Californian 261 and Rhythm section and bench. \$1,500. 485-1664. 5-11-2 (3)

Mobile Homes

1962 HURON - 10'x60' with 5' tip out in living room. 3 blocks from MSU campus. \$3200. Call after 5:30p.m., 351-4092. 5-11-2 (5)

Animals

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies. AKC registered. \$75 each. 9 weeks old. 1 female, 2 males. 663-4630. 5-11-2 (4)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, chocolate, AKC, 8 weeks old. \$125. 625-7958. E-5-11-2 (3)

FREE KITTEN 6 months, landlord trouble, all shots, litter box, will spade. Call Greg 351-2895. 5-11-6 (4)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, Chocolate, AKC, \$100. 627-3803 after 6 p.m. XE-5-11-5 (3)

BIRDS - FINCHES, Canaries, McCaws & Baretta Birds. PARROTT PLACE. 1 mile south of Long's. 694-6020 1-6 p.m. daily. Close Sunday. 3-11-6 (5)

Lost & Found

LOST CAT, adult male. Gray, white tan stripes. Walks with limp. Answers to Zeke. Please call 332-4011 after 4:00 3-11-5 (5)

LOST DOUBLE strand gold bracelet, around Erickson great sentimental value. Reward. 355-2744. 4-11-5 (4)

FOUND MALE Collie 2-3 years, Logan & Grand River. Call Linda 332-4489 evenings. 10-11-13 (3)

KEYS FOUND - On 10-29-79 on G. River in E. Lansing. Brown leather case. Call 337-1259. 5-11-8 (3)

LOST - GOLD ladies watch. Cherished greatly. Reward. Debbie, 337-1305. 10-11-6 (3)

FOUND - APPROXIMATELY January 1979, Cat - beige, white, grey black. Albert Pick/Frandor-Glencairn area. 332-1010 after 5. 7-11-2 (5)

LOST - SILVER ladies Hamilton watch. Reward. 353-5816 Leslie or Julie. 6-11-8 (3)

Personal

If you're selling used office equipment, buyers are waiting to see it in these Classified columns.

SENIORS

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Transportation

WOMAN TO drive car out to Colorado, near November 16. 394-7270, evenings. 7-11-9 (3)

WANTED: RIDE to Clarion, Iowa for Thanksgiving. Call Steve after 10:30pm. 355-4148. 2-3-11-6 (3)

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoker preferred. 731 Burcham Apartments. 332-2389. 8-11-6 (4)

This space is the place to make money. Call us with your ad now!

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SABBATICAL HOUSE or apartment needed for visiting professor, spouse and 1 child. January-June 1980. Call 355-3472. 5-11-5 (5)

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State News Classified 355-8255

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7:30 tonight, 334 Union. Will discuss nuclear pros and cons, led by Steve Crocker. Prepare!

Find out about Tolkien Fellowship's third somewhat annual song contest at 8:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union.

MSU lesbians: New discussion group meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Book Co-op. Very informal.

European Association hosts a great international party at 8 p.m. Nov. 16, Clubhouse, Meridian Hills Apartments. Rides from Owen Hall provided. See posters on bulletin boards.

Hospitality Marketing Club meets at 7 p.m. Nov. 7, 103 Epley Center. Speaker: Dick Carroll, Lansing Convention Bureau. Everyone welcome.

Student Employment Office announces more Detroit U.P.S. openings. Sign up today in 110 Student Services Bldg. for interview. First come, first served basis.

Little Sisters of Constantine: Meet your Big Brother at 8 p.m. Nov. 6, 729 E. Grand River Ave. Bar night follows.

International Interactions Halloween party is at 9:30 tonight, Bogue Street Co-op, 207 Bogue St. Bring your own drinks and snacks.

Praxis, a study/political action group, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, 334 Union. New members welcome. Group is planning program on Caribbean.

A deer hunter's clinic sponsored by Holmes Hall Quality of Life Educational Programming featuring hunting tactics and techniques is at 8 p.m. Nov. 5, C-106 Holmes Hall.

MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a fireside talk about the Bahai faith at 8 tonight, 933 Cherry Lane, Community Room. Questions welcome!

The Southern African Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 201 International Center. New members welcome.

Attention University Apartments: Open volleyball and basketball is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Friday, Spartan Village Gym. All adult residents invited. Be there!

Philosophy Colloquium presents Garth Hallett on "Wittgenstein's Rejection of Scientific Philosophy" at 3 p.m. Friday, Sunporch, Union.

Instructional Development luncheon will feature Alan Vincent, on media at Michigan Department of Mental Health at noon today, 1961 Room, Case Hall.

Do you have problems or questions that need answers? Visit Christian Science campus counselor Donna Brown from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 6, McDonell Hall West Office.

Minority Students in Engineering will meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 6, 136 Engineering Bldg.

ASMSU Programming, Great Issues, hosts Bob Carr, Sidney Lewis, and General George J. Keegan Jr. on Salt II and American Nuclear Strategy at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Kiva, Erickson Hall.

Thai activists discuss human rights

(continued from page 1) world as daily exposure of the Thai government's disregard for human rights was uncovered. In September 1978, Kriangsak declared amnesty for the Bangkok 18 and several other Oct. 6 defendants. Sutham was then released, two years after his arrest.

SUTHAM AND THONGBAI said Wednesday that American-inspired fear of communism and the influx of Cambodian refugees

DPS budget hike

(continued from page 3) "Right now there's one," Nordman said. "Next term there will be three."

Nordman added that two women were scheduled to graduate from the academy and join DPS. He added that DPS has requested seven new officers to regain its status quo.

YAKLEY-GILCHRIST HALL representative Joanne Braverman disagreed with Nordman's proposal. "Any kind of budget increase is going to come from rising tuitions," she said. "I don't think the people sitting in the room now can make that kind of decision."

SHERRY MOODY, FEE Hall representative, moved to postpone the vote until representatives could get the opinions of their halls' residents, and the bill was tabled again.

Nordman offered to bring DPS Police Commander Adam Zutaut, or another DPS representative to the next RHA meeting on Nov. 7 at west Holmes Hall, to answer questions.

In other action, MSU Programming Board liaison Pat Cain gave a presentation on a new cable television system that might be attached to residence hall lounge televisions.

has de-stabilized the already unstable Thai regime. Sutham said the National Student Center has had little input into Kriangsak's government, in contrast to the civilian government overthrown by Kriangsak.

"The period between Oct. 14, 1973 and Oct. 6, 1976 was a time of real freedom of expression. We, therefore, used this occasion to help the workers and farmer publicize their problems and difficulties," Sutham said.

Many students retreated into Thai forests after the 1976 defeat, and the present government, which Sutham called a "facade of democracy," equates student notions of freedom and the call for press rights with left-wing insurgency.

Thongbai, who was imprisoned for eight years after returning from a tour of China, said the Kriangsak government, because it appoints an upper house of parliament to represent the people effectively stifles any "vote of confidence" by the people.

A PRESS CENSORSHIP is also a problem, Sutham and Thongbai said. Newspapers receive three warnings before they are disbanded, and all television and radio stations belong to the government.

The Cambodian refugees streaming into Thailand since the 1975 Vietnamese takeover of Cambodia are rocking Thailand politically and economically, Thongbai said.

"We have offered our country to refugees as a state of first asylum," Thongbai said. "but the other countries which offer to help are interested only in the cream of the Cambodian crop. We are left with the starving masses when we don't have enough food to feed ourselves."

Thongbai and Sutham, who said their criticism of the Thai government could affect their ability to return home, will remain in the United States until Nov. 30, when they will take their message of human rights abuses to Europe. Their world tour is being sponsored by the World Consulate of Churches.

Men & Women Look Your Best with a cut from Gary's. \$8.00 call 351-6511 GARY'S Campus Beauty Salon 549 E. Grand River—across from Berkey Hall.

LOOK WHO'S SUPPORTING THE NEW DAYTON HUDSON PROPOSAL. Tax revenue from the project will help East Lansing schools. —Gerald L. Park, School Board President and Prof. of Elec. Eng. and Systems Science, MSU. SAY 'YES' TO DAYTON HUDSON TUES., NOV. 6th (Proposal C)

At Ponderosa Our Best Cuts are now on Sale. Oct. 26 thru Nov. 12. PRIME RIB DINNERS Regular Cut Sale Reg. \$4.79 \$3.99 King-Size Cut Sale Reg. \$5.69 \$4.99 STEAK & SHRIMP DINNER Sale Reg. \$4.19 \$3.69 EXTRA-CUT RIB EYE DINNER Sale Reg. \$3.89 \$3.49 PONDOROSA STEAKHOUSE

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

FRIDAY	8:00	(12) To Be Announced
(6) Phil Donahue	(6) Incredible Hulk	(23) Academy Leaders
(10) Mike Douglas	(10) Shirley	11:00
(23) Sesame Street	(12) Battle Of The Network Stars	(6-10-12) News
10:00	(23) Washington Week In Review	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Beat The Clock	8:30	(6) Night Stalker
(10) Card Sharks	(11) Everybody's Gotta Eat	(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Wall Street Week	(12) Movie
(23) Mister Rogers	9:00	(23) ABC News
10:30	(6) Dukes Of Hazzard	(6) Movie
(6) Whew!	(10) Movie	1:00
(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Soundstage	(10) Midnight Special
(12) Odd Couple	9:10	(12) News
(23) Villa Alegre	(11) MSU Hockey	2:30
10:55	10:00	(10) News
(6) CBS News	(6) Dallas	
11:00		
(6) Price Is Right		
(10) High Rollers		
(12) Laverne & Shirley		
(23) Electric Company		
11:30		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune		
(12) Family Feud		
(23) Music		
12:00		
(6-10-12) News		
(23) Masterpiece Theater		
12:20		
(6) Almanac		
12:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow		
(12) Ryan's Hope		
(10) Password Plus		
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		
(6) Guiding Light		
(10) Another World		

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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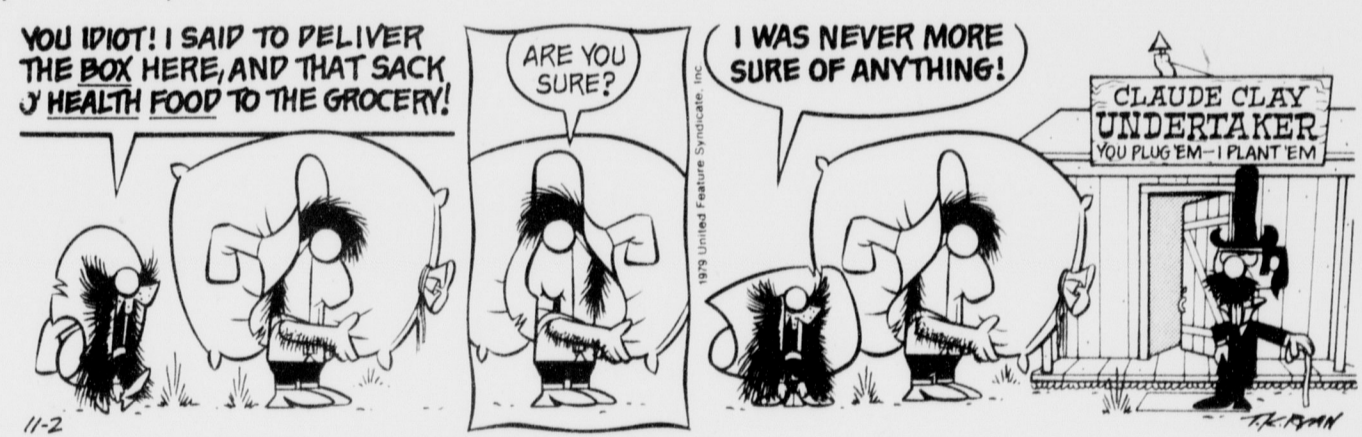


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by Tom K. Ryan

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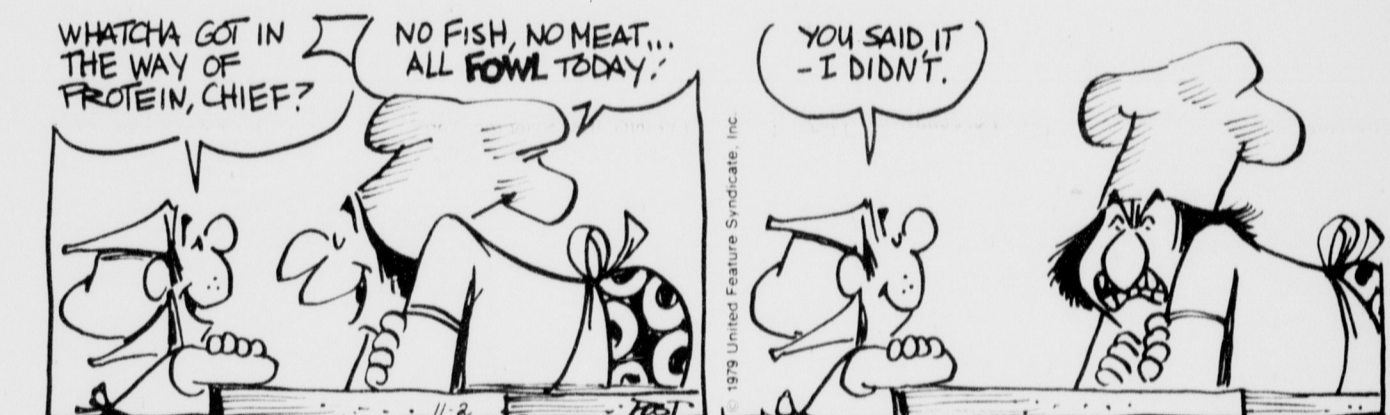
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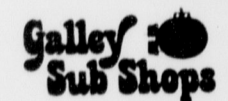
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351-0304 1040 E. Grand River



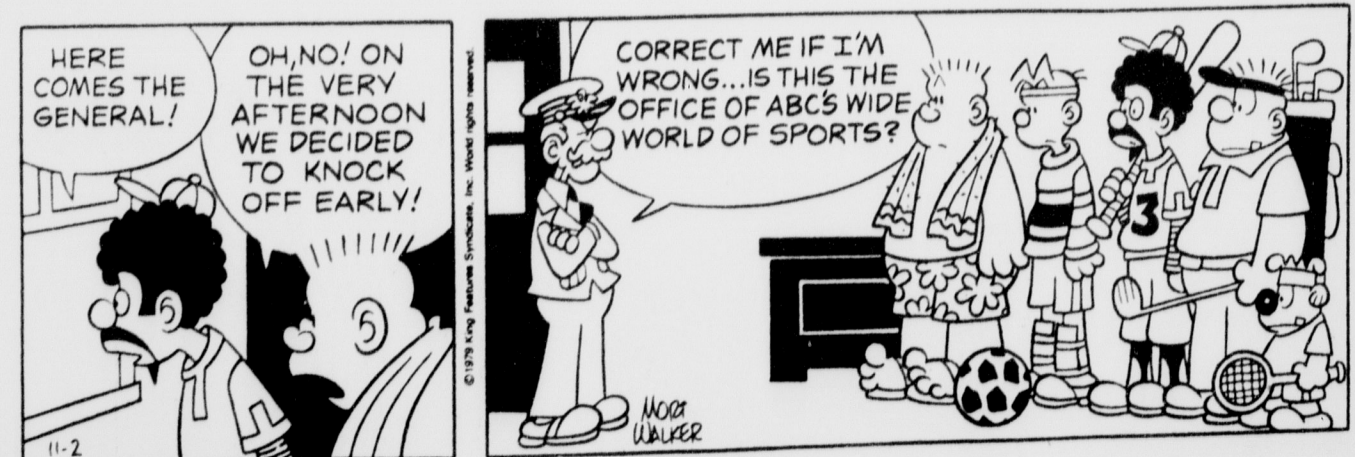
BEETLE BAILEY

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Signal
- Spanish writer
- Electric current
- Textile screw pine
- Furze genus
- Creek
- Allegory
- Handwriting
- Oil country
- Partiality
- Score in Piquet
- Hidden microphone
- Represents
- Clown

DOWN

- Miss Fitzgerald
- Haven
- Twibill
- Un bel di, for example
- Mike's friend
- Perfumed red powder: Hindu
- Trifle
- Begin to grow
- Outstanding
- Tout
- Cup
- Exemplar
- Successful play
- Swarms
- Conciliate
- Fragrance
- Replenished
- Bitter
- Rodent
- Lineage
- Stretched
- Weaver's reed
- Constellation
- Old Arab measure
- Prefix meaning twice

LAI EBB NERO
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AND SEA SPET
PERFECTS AWA
ADAM KEN TED

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See "Debbie Does Dallas"
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2 NOV

2

Group aids high school dropouts

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

Not everyone is a high school graduate, but this does not mean that all doors are closed to these people for further education and employment.

The Youth Development Corp., 422 E. Michigan Ave., sponsors a number of programs for youths between 14 and 21 years of age providing general education and on-the-job training.

The Youth Development Corp., a non-profit organization providing free services, was developed in 1971 to fulfill a need for educational opportunities and employment for Tri-County area youths, said John Tucker, executive director of the organization.

A LARGE NUMBER of students were leaving the high schools without the proper skills needed for jobs, he said.

Youth unemployment is now estimated at 18,500 in the Lansing area for 16 through 21 year olds, he said. Last year, the Youth Development Corp. served more than 900 youths.

One of the programs, called

On-the-Job Training, provides the student with paid employment while learning a skill.

At the end of the training period, most employers hire the clients as regular employees, he said.

But before the students are given employment, they talk to counselors about the type of skill they would like to learn.

"WE ASSESS THE students to find their strengths and interests," he said. "We try to match them with what they want to do and what they are capable of doing."

Another program offered by the Youth Development Corp. is the Landscaping Beautification program which provides students with jobs removing snow, cleaning yards and doing small home repairs.

With this program, the students may do odd jobs for senior citizens who may not want to bother with the chores or who may not be able to attend to them, Tucker said.

The youths who participate in this program are also paid for their services and work as apprentices under a skilled

person who teaches them how to do the particular job, he said.

Many of the programs such as work experience and the adult basic education programs are geared to the economically disadvantaged, Tucker said, because the programs are funded by the state and local governments.

"WHAT YOU GET out of the program is what you put into it," said Dave Ball, 20, a Lansing resident who joined the Youth Development Training Program five months ago.

He quit high school at age 16 because he said he was "tired of classes." He preferred to hang around with his friends, which usually got him into a lot of trouble, he said.

In this program, students take classes to receive a General Education Diploma, which is the equivalent of a high school diploma. They also participate in career assessment workshops which prepare them to seek employment.

"You learn how to talk to an employer, how to present yourself and how to look for a job," Ball said.

Amy Forbes, 19 of St. Johns, also enrolled in the Youth Employment Training Program after she dropped out of school at age 15.

"I wanted to go back to school but I didn't want to go back to regular school because I didn't get along with teachers," Forbes said.

Pot seeds for love-birds

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — A Holyoke man arrested on a charge of drunken driving said the marijuana seeds found in his pocket were just the next meal for his pet love-birds — Yap and Dap.

Albert Paixao made that announcement Friday before Judge Ann Gibbons in Holyoke District Court, where he also

was arraigned on a charge of possession of marijuana.

He told her that sterilized marijuana seeds were fed to birds as a cold remedy until the seeds were declared illegal in the 1960s.

The judge found Paixao guilty on the drunken driving charge and continued the possession charge until March.

EXAMINATION IS FREE

Olin to give diabetes tests

Free screening tests for diabetes will be given in Olin Health Center Monday through Thursday in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate. The testing is sponsored by the association during Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 4 through 10, which is part of National Diabetes month.

Symptoms of diabetes are excessive thirst, frequent urination, blurred vision, constant hunger or the slow healing of cuts and scratches.

The testing is limited to individuals who are at least 18 years old and who have not previously been diagnosed as diabetic.

Anyone planning to be tested should eat a high-carbohydrate meal with large amounts of starches and sugars two hours before the test.

Results of the tests will be sent to the association who will contact the patients' physician if diabetes is detected.

The health center will offer testing from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

LOOK WHO'S SUPPORTING THE NEW DAYTON HUDSON PROPOSAL



"The project should help stabilize the tax base in East Lansing. I would also like to see more comparative shopping here."
— Nancy Achenbach, 1552 Mt. Vernon

SAY 'YES' TO DAYTON HUDSON TUES., NOV. 6th (Proposal C)

Authorized and paid for by the more than 2,400 people who are Citizens for a Better East Lansing (CBEL for Ordinance #477), 1550 Stanlake, East Lansing, MI 48823.

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Michigan State University Television Campus and CATV Televised Courses

iv '80 WINTER SCHEDULE

Course Day Time Campus National Continental Cable Univ. Cable Univ. Channel Channel Channel

AFA 201, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I, Inst. Cron			
M W F	1:50 PM & 3:00 PM	13	—
M W F	7:00 PM	13	20 31
AFA 202, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II, Inst. Gardner			
M W F	12:40 PM & 3:00 PM	11	—
M W F	8:00 PM	13	20 31
ADV 205, INTRODUCTION TO ADVERTISING, Prof. Adler			
M W F	8:00 AM	13	20 31
M W F	9:10 AM & 10:20 AM	13	19 30
M W F	1:50 PM	4	—
M W F	4:10 PM & 6:00 PM	13	20 31
M	6/7/8:00 PM	9	—
BS 211, GENERAL BIOLOGY II, Profs. Bromley and Robbins			
M W F	10:20 AM	11	20 31
M W F	1:50 PM	9	—
M W F	3:00 PM	9	19 30
M W F	7:00 PM	11	19 30
T	6/7/8:00 PM	7	—
BS 212, GENERAL BIOLOGY III, Profs. Taggart and Bromley			
M W F	11:30 AM	13	19 30
M W F	3:00 PM	5	20 31
M W F	6:00 PM	11	19 30
T	6/7/8:00 PM	7	—
BOA 201, SHORTHAND I, Prof. Kraeer			
M T W	T 10:20 AM	7	—
M T W	T 12:40 PM & 5:00 PM	7	20 31
BOA 234, TYPEWRITING I, Prof. Poland			
M T W T	9:10 AM	7	—
M T W T	1:50 PM	7	20 31
CPS 110, INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, Inst. Ohl			
M W F	11:30 AM	11	20 31
M W F	1:50 PM & 4:10 PM	11	19 30
T	6/7/8:00 PM	13	—
CPS 120, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS, CPS FACULTY			
M W F	9:10 AM	11	20 31
M W F	12:40 PM	13	19 30
M W F	3:00 PM	7	—
M W F	5:00 PM	11	19 30
T	6/7/8:00 PM	13	—
HPR 331, FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE, Prof. Baker			
T T	8:00 AM & 9:10 AM	13	—
T T	10:20 AM & 11:30 AM	13	—
HNF 102, NUTRITION FOR MAN, Prof. Cederquist			
M W	8:30 AM & 8:00 PM	11	19 30
T T	11:30 AM	11	19 30
NS 115, THE NATURE AND CONTINUITY OF LIFE, Profs. Mullins and Weinsank			
T T	10:20 AM	—	19 30
T T	1:50 PM & 6:00 PM	9	19 30
NS 325, BIOLOGICAL AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF HUMAN REPRODUCTION, Profs. Ahl, Hiscoe, Krupka, and Lopushinsky			
T T	8:00 AM & 3:00 PM	9	19 30
T T	5:00 PM	9	19 30
PRR 301, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL, Prof. Risk			
T T	8:30 AM & 3:00 PM	11	20 31
T T	7:00 PM	11	19 30

Listed above are the 1980 Winter Term courses that will have all, or the majority, of the course content transmitted via television. The campus cable channels are connected to 186 MSU classrooms equipped for instructional television reception. National and Continental channels are connected to subscribing residences in the Greater Lansing Area.

For further information, call the instructional television scheduling office, 353-8800.



Tom Wilbur



INVOLVEMENT

Tom Wilbur has a strong record of support for student involvement and voting rights.

Examples:

Seven of Tom's campaign volunteers became deputy voter registrars and helped to register new student voters.

Tom has proposed creation of a City-Campus Commission—to be composed of half students. The Commission will make recommendations to Council regarding such issues as: creation of a rape prevention and counseling center, improved student-accessible housing, and better bike storage and routing.

Tom supports annexation of the Meridian dorms. He believes the campus ought to be unified in the East Lansing political jurisdiction.

Tom has—and will continue to—hold informal meetings that bring students and community leaders together.

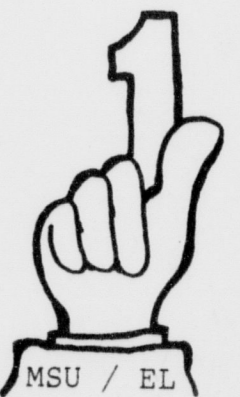
During the campaign, Tom Wilbur personally walked door-to-door in every East Lansing neighborhood and campus dormitory.

Tom Wilbur understands the importance of open, accessible, non-partisan local government.

Vote Tuesday—Tom Wilbur for East Lansing Council.

for COUNCIL

Paid for by Tom Wilbur for Council, 410 W. Saginaw, No. 37, East Lansing, MI 48823



MSU / EL