

TREATY NEEDS KNESSET APPROVAL

Israeli cabinet OKs Sinai withdrawal

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet voted Sunday to evacuate Jewish settlements on the Sinai Peninsula in return for a peace treaty with Egypt and gave Prime Minister Menachem Begin a strong show of support for the agreements he brought back from the Camp David summit.

Reliable sources said Begin argued "forcefully" in favor of the two "framework" agreements, helping to swing 11 ministers behind the accords. Two voted against, one abstained and three refused to vote without authorization from their party. One minister was absent.

The Cabinet decision authorized Begin to present the agreements to the Knesset, or parliament, for the final test. The proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is conditional on agreement by the Knesset to dismantle the Sinai settlements.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres voiced strong support for the agreements in a meeting of his Labor Party, virtually ensuring Knesset ratification.

Begin said the Knesset would convene Monday but that a vote would be delayed until Wednesday to allow all party factions time to speak. Several parties planned to convene their top policy-making bodies Tuesday.

The two ministers who voted against the accords were from a hawkish faction of Begin's own Likud bloc, Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak.

The resolution Begin will present for Knesset approval states that Israel will dismantle its Sinai settlements only if a peace treaty is signed with Egypt. The resolution, ready by Begin after an eight-hour Cabinet debate, did not mention when the 18 Sinai settlements would be abandoned. It said the time element would be determined by negotiation.

"A price must be paid for peace," Peres said at the Labor meeting.

"A bad agreement is better than failure. If the agreement failed, the chance for peace would be put off for future generations. Israel would bear the blame for this and would be forced into isolation by the other nations of the world, including the United States."

Some of the northern Sinai settlers still clung to the hope that their villages could become part of Israel. Avi Farhan, 32, stood

outside Begin's office with his wife, Laura, and their three children holding a banner bearing the word "Yamit" — the name of the largest of the northern Sinai settlements.

"We want peace like everyone," said Farhan, who works in a fishing enterprise southwest of Yamit along the Mediterranean coast.

"But we think it's possible for there to be peace and for Israel to stay in Yamit. It's only 1 percent of the Sinai. If Egyptian President Anwar Sadat really wanted peace, he could give this up for some other land."

Asked what he would do if the Knesset votes as expected to abandon the settlements, Farhan replied: "I don't want to think about it."

Israel Radio reported that police guards

were strengthened at Begin's home and the homes of the other Cabinet ministers.

Ultra-nationalists demonstrated at Begin's home Saturday night, demanding that Israel keep the settlements.

As the Cabinet met, about 100 Sinai settlers demonstrated outside shouting criticism of the government through bullhorns. One placard said "peace without the settlements was like 'life without breath.'"

Near Hebron in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Jewish nationalists tried again early Sunday to establish a new settlement in defiance of Begin's pledge to freeze settlements for the duration of negotiations. The army arrested one would-be squatter.

The settlers fear the Sinai accords could set a precedent that would end Jewish settlement in the West Bank.



Israeli cabinet members are all smiles prior to the eight-hour debate on Sunday. The discussion resulted in approval of Camp David frameworks for peace including a commitment to abandon a handful of Jewish settlements in the Sinai. In foreground are Lt. Gen. Rafael Eytan, chief of staff of Israeli armed forces; Moshe Dayan (r), foreign minister. Rear, (l-r) Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich; Cabinet Secretary Arye Neor; Prime Minister Menachem Begin; and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

No luck for Vance: Arabs not won over

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance completed his five-day Middle East tour Sunday by meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad and flew home without gaining the Arab support he sought for the Camp David peace accords.

In a brief airport statement before departing, Vance said his five-hour meeting with Assad had been "frank and exhaustive." He said he agreed with Assad that dialogue between Syria and the United States should continue because "of the shared hope of accomplishing a just peace in the area."

Speaking privately, U.S. officials said Vance had hoped only to persuade Assad to soften his opposition to the Camp David agreements so other Arab governments might find it easier to accept them. But senior Syrian sources said Assad told Vance it was impossible for Syria to change its position.

The meeting originally had been set for Saturday but was put off because a meeting of Assad and other hard-line Arab leaders

opposed to the current U.S. peace initiative lasted longer than expected. Assad asked for the postponement, and U.S. sources said Vance considered cancelling the trip but decided to come here rather than risk offending the leaders of Saudi Arabia, who helped arrange the session with the Syrian leader.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, the Israeli Cabinet approved the Camp David accords, which are to be submitted to Parliament for ratification later this week.

In Kuwait, the daily Al-Qabas newspaper reported that Assad and Yasser Arafat, chairperson of the Palestine Liberation Organization, plan to go to Saudi Arabia to brief Saudi leaders on last week's anti-Camp David summit in Damascus. Arafat and Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy had flown from Damascus to Jordan Friday to enlist King Hussein's support, but he turned them down.

In a speech ending the meeting of the Arab "rejectionists" Saturday, Assad called Camp David "the summit of surrender" and urged all Arab nations "not to adopt this treasonous line."

(continued on page 16)

Faculty faces dismissal as LCC strike continues

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

Striking Lansing Community College faculty may be fired this week as the result of a five-day-old strike over a contract dispute.

But the administrative search for replace-

ments could be hampered by the efforts of local educators, who have rallied to support the striking faculty.

Wes VanMalsen, LCC public relations director, said Sunday "the letters (of dismissal) are going out this week."

LCC administrators said last week they plan to replace striking faculty, citing failure to return to work as the reason.

Marion Walsh, president of the LCC chapter of the Michigan Association for Higher Education, said she thinks it will be difficult for administrators to find replacements.

Several local education groups have voiced support of the LCC faculty, saying they will not cross the picket line.

"They're going to have some trouble finding teachers," Walsh said.

The MSU Faculty Associates has been "very supportive," Walsh said, and has sent pickets. Members of the Lansing, Ingham County and Okemos education associations

have also picketed, along with members of the United Auto Workers.

The Michigan Education Association has sanctioned the strike, and is prepared to provide financial assistance, Walsh said.

If the strike lasts longer than three weeks, MEA will pay all striking members a maximum of \$100 a week.

A bargaining session called by state mediator Ed Connors began Saturday, but negotiations were broken off and no further meetings are scheduled.

Faculty members are striking over a contract dispute involving salary schedules which determine faculty salaries on the basis of education and experience.

The current contract has no salary schedules and the faculty say they are not satisfied with alternatives proposed by the LCC Board of Trustees.

Walsh said the faculty's "morale is getting better," and the members want to settle the dispute the "right way."

Students vent frustration over LCC strike delays

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

The halls of Lansing Community College were nearly empty. Lone students wandered the halls or sat in classrooms waiting for company.

However, on the other side of the building in the business classes, the atmosphere was markedly different.

Here the halls were filled with students and teachers talking between classes. Clumps of students listened to teachers

voice their opinions on the strike. The teachers looked around nervously, as they spoke and most requested that their names not be used.

"I'm just tired," one male faculty member said. "I don't want to talk to anyone anymore. I just want it all to end."

"I came in today because I'm a professional," a woman instructor explained. "This was an agonizing decision to make. When we had a meeting to decide what we were going to do, some of my friends stayed and others decided to strike."

"Each teacher has a different situation," another woman faculty member added. "You shouldn't have to wait 13 months for an answer but striking isn't the answer either."

Both women agreed that both sides cannot be right.

"The faculty and administrators are just being stubborn and they are only hurting the students in their refusal to compromise," one said.

"I just hope that after this is all over no hard feelings will exist," the first instructor said. "We don't have bad feelings towards those outside, but striking just is not our answer."

Robert Grubb, a music department administrator, explained that he had noticed a change in attitudes between faculty and school officials after just one day of the strike.

Yesterday I saw my faculty members outside. I went over and talked to them and we kidded around. Today they won't even talk to me," he said. "It's only hurting the students."

Despite student government support of

(continued on page 16)

Bakke starts classes after five-year delay

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Allan Bakke, whose name has become a symbol of the conflict over equal opportunity for minorities, starts classes at the University of California Medical School on Monday, five years after he first applied for admission.

Bakke, a 38-year-old white engineer, is being admitted to the medical school at Davis under the U.S. Supreme Court order in June that struck down the school's preferential admissions program for minorities.

Geralds asks for new trial; cites juror

PONTIAC (UPI) — Former state Rep. Monte Gerald, citing prejudice on the part of a juror, has asked for a new trial in an embezzlement case that led to his ouster from the legislature.

A motion filed with Oakland County Circuit Judge John O'Brien charged that the juror also may have known a prosecution witness in the trial, but failed to say so.

Gerald's attorney, Thomas Plunkett, refused to reveal the names of the witness or juror.

But he said the juror discussed each day's proceedings with a family member who was prejudiced against Gerald.

A hearing date was not immediately set on the motion.

Under court rules, discussion of a trial by a juror is prohibited until deliberations begin.

Gerald, 43, a Madison Heights Democrat became the first House member ever ousted from office after his conviction last May for embezzling \$24,000 from a law client. He also was suspended from practice of law for three years.



About 50 MSU clerical and technical workers marched outside Kellogg Center Thursday night to demand wages comparable to those earned by state workers in similar jobs. Many of the pickets were accompanied by their children, wearing signs with slogans such as "I'm hungry." The 2500 MSU clerical and technical workers represented by the MSU Employees Association earn \$1,500 to \$3,000 less annually than their state-employed counterparts, pickets said.

monday

inside

Why did the chicken cross the road? To get to the 4-H chicken show at MSU. Turn to page 5.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high near 70 degrees.





Swiss approve 23rd state

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — A new state was born Sunday in a historic referendum that the Swiss hope will solve a minority problem that has irritated their multilingual nation since Napoleonic times.

Eighty-two percent of the voters approved a constitutional amendment creating Jura, making it Switzerland's 23rd canton, or state.

The Catholic, French-speaking area about the size of New York City, is in the mountainous region bordering France. It had been combined with the Protestant,

German-speaking canton of Bern after the Napoleonic wars.

Friction between two groups in the area, a secessionist radical group and their equally radical opposition, which favored continued unification, flared into occasional firebombings, sit-ins and acts of arson over the past 10 years.

To solve complaints of discrimination against the French-speaking minority in the area, state and federal governments backed the proposal of creating a separate canton.

Civil guard protects border

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The only Latin American country without a standing army, Costa Rica, had to call on its civil guard, whose main weapons are World War I rifles, to protect its borders last week as hostilities in neighboring Nicaragua raged close by.

The civil guard, which at most can muster a full strength of about 7,500 men, is better prepared to direct traffic in this nation of two million people than to fight a war.

The civil guard handles police functions

in Costa Rica's cities and is rarely called upon for military duty.

Ramon Umana, director-general of the guard, says the force has 3,500 main-force personnel, plus a 3,000 soldier rural assistance guard that helps out in the countryside. He estimated that if all security personnel, police detectives, traffic cops and narcotics police were pooled, Costa Rica could gather the 7,500 persons.

That is about the size of the heavily-armed, well-trained Nicaraguan national guard.

Soviets set space record

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts, sipping an herbal cure-all and rarely using their first-aid kit, on Sunday became the first men to orbit the Earth for more than 100 days.

A Soviet doctor monitoring their condition reported that after passing the crucial six-week hurdle in mid-summer the health of Vladimir Kovalenko and Alexander Ivanchenko reached a stable level and "we are fully satisfied with their state of health."

The doctor, Nikolai Gurovsky, who heads the Board of Space Medicine in the Soviet Public Health Ministry, commented in the agricultural newspaper Selskaya Zhizn that pre-flight preparation and constant vigilance by monitoring doctors played an important part in the spacemen's health.

The cosmonauts were launched June 15 and broke the world space endurance record of 96 days last Wednesday.



Kissinger optimistic about peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Sunday he is optimistic that Jordan and possibly Syria will join in Mideast peace negotiations, despite their public denunciations of the Camp David accords.

Under questioning by reporters Sunday, Kissinger said he interprets criticism of the pact by Arab leaders as meant largely to build support among their people and other Arab leaders, not indicative of the final outcome.

He also said he expects Israel "very painfully" to make concessions on settlements that might stand in the way of a final peace agreement.

And he described a current dispute between the United States and Israel over promises of a moratorium on future settlements as "a legalistic quibble" of little long-term significance. More important, he said, is the question of whether established settlements can be maintained.

Newspapers to resume negotiations

NEW YORK (UPI) — The publishers of New York's three strikebound newspapers reversed themselves Saturday and agreed to resume contract negotiations with the press operator's union in Washington Monday in an effort to end the 6-week-old strike.

Last week, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett invited the Publishers Association, which represents the New York Times, Daily News and Post, to meet with negotiators.

The union agreed but Post Publisher Rupert Murdoch, head of the management group, issued a statement Friday saying the publishers "see no point in meeting with the pressmen's union again until they receive firm notification of the pressmen's willingness to negotiate." Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who is overseeing the talks, questioned "the reasons behind such a refusal" and said he would press his efforts to get the publishers to the Washington meeting.

Riegle sponsors city park bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan Sen. Donald Riegle has joined Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and a dozen other senators in sponsoring legislation for a five-year \$800 billion program for improving city parks throughout the country.

Despite the approaching adjournment of Congress, Metzenbaum said the bill has "a good chance" of passage this year.

The Ohio Democrat said his bill would provide \$170 million a year for the next five years to help cities rehabilitate parks, playgrounds and recreation areas.

The funds would be in the form of grants representing 70 percent of the cost of projects, with the cities and states to provide the remaining 30 percent.

SOLDIERS CROSS MOZAMBIQUE BORDER

Rhodesia blasts guerrilla bases

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Rhodesian government troops destroyed 25 black nationalist guerrilla bases located up to 40 miles within Mozambique in their latest cross-border strike, the military reported Sunday. It also said the Rhodesians clashed with Mozambique troops.

The military bulletin did not mention casualties. A 20-minute Rhodesian television film, taken by official photographers, showed airmen of troops and supplies, white soldiers setting fire to thatched huts and a burning Soviet-made armored

personnel carrier. An unidentified white soldier, interviewed at what he said was a mortar-blasted guerrilla camp, said up to 4,000 black guerrillas had been in the camp.

It said Rhodesian troops also clashed with members of the Mozambique army near Chimoio, 35 miles from the border. This area is the military headquarters of Robert Mugabe's guerrilla forces, the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army, ZANLA. Zimbabwe is the black nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

The operation began before dawn last Wednesday and ended Saturday when the raiders withdrew back across the border.

"The task of the security forces was the destruction of the bases, the collection of intelligence, the destruction of logistics and the elimination of terrorists," the communique said. "All these missions were successfully completed."

Mozambican soldiers based at Chimoio "chose to move into the terrorist bases during the operations and it became imperative to eliminate the Soviet-supplied armored personnel carriers," the communique said.

Senate committee stalls Russian-Dresser sale

DALLAS (AP) — The deal is as complex as the chunk of equipment at its heart, a tough, multi-faced oil-drill bit that Russia wants.

Dresser Industries, based in Dallas, is eager to sell the Soviet Union a plant to make the bits, and President Carter has approved.

But other high officials are fighting the deal, and in Washington, a Senate subcommittee

on investigations has told Dresser to produce a wide range of documents on Monday so the matter can get a new review.

So the stage is set for two big questions to be asked: —Will this deal help the Russians at the cost of American security?

—Even if it doesn't, should the United States use such trade deals as a lever to pressure the Russians into such

policies as better treatment of dissidents?

In the larger scale of Dresser Industries' \$3 billion annual sales figures, the proposal to sell \$145 million worth of the drill bits to the Soviet Union over three years doesn't seem very big.

But E. R. Luter, senior vice president of Dresser Industries, who has assumed the role of company spokesperson in the matter, can recite from memory the events that have brought it to the Senate committee:

Six years ago, he says, the Russians approached Dresser about building a plant to produce the rock drill bits. A plant at Kuibyshev is already manufacturing bits, but this one would increase production there by some 100,000 bits annually.

Last fall, the Commerce Department issued a favorable report, and Dresser got two export licenses. But then the problems began.

Some of them focus on a computerized electron beam welding machine used in the manufacturing process. "It's the same technique used in making television picture tubes," Luter says. "It's about as sophisticated as the control mechanism on an automatic dishwasher."

But others disagree, among them Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who says the technology can be used to make armor-piercing shells.

Nicaraguan rebels temporarily subdued

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza used troops, tanks and warplanes to quell the latest and bloodiest uprising against his rule, but the fight to oust him appears far from over.

"This is only the beginning. I'm leaving for Costa Rica just as fast as I can," said one rebellious resident of Esteli, a city pounded to dust during a week-long assault by the national guard, Nicaragua's 7500-man army.

Somoza said he unleashed his military forces on Esteli and three other major cities to save the nation from communism, which he claims is being imported by Cuban-trained Sandinista guerrillas.

But anyone who visited Esteli, Leon, Masaya or Chinandega while they were in rebel hands found the challenge to the strongman's rule coming mostly from townspeople armed with guns made to kill rabbits rather than men.

One Red Cross spokesperson estimated 2,000 people may have died in Esteli alone, although firm figures have been impossible to obtain. Red Cross spokespersons estimate more than 1,000 died in earlier fighting in Leon, Chinandega and Masaya, and that 10,000 people may have fled the country during the violence.

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Monday, September 25, 1978

TRUSTEES HEAR FROM BOTH SIDES

Public comments on divestiture

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees heard appeals from persons on opposite sides of the South African investment divestiture resolution at a public comments session Thursday night in the Kellogg Center.

The divestiture resolution, which passed in March, states that unless the corporations in which MSU invests begin to withdraw from South Africa by Dec. 1, the University will begin prudent divestiture of these stocks.

Members of the Southern African Libera-

tion Committee asked the board not to "drag its feet" in carrying out the resolution.

On the other hand, Mary Sharp, Republican candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, requested the board to reconsider its divestiture policy.

Sharp, a former East Lansing City councilmember, told the board that many people have expressed concern over the trustees' involvement in issues "not related to education," such as divestiture, the lettuce boycott and the Sami Esmail case.

"Social issues must be preceded by the

welfare of the University," she said. "I come to you to plead to you to reconsider the (divestiture) resolution."

Sharp was answered with groans and laughs from the audience when she told the board, "I hope when you reevaluate your action that you consider the graduates who are employees of these corporations."

"Other students are hoping to be employed with corporations who you are considering disassociating yourself in a financial way," she continued.

Supporters of the South African divestiture resolution cheered when Trustee

Aubrey Radcliffe, D-East Lansing, asked Sharp to explain the difference between the board's resolution and a resolution passed by the East Lansing City Council in spring 1977, a resolution which Sharp voted for.

Sharp replied the city council's resolution did not call for total disassociation from firms doing business in South Africa.

The resolution, passed by the city council in March, said "The City of East Lansing to the extent authorized by applicable law, shall seek competitive suppliers of goods and services who do not have investments, licenses or operations in the Republic of South Africa."

Maggie Vascassenno and Gerry Bennett, speaking for the Southern African Liberation Committee, urged the trustees to carry out their divestiture resolution.

Bennett also said adding firms with South African connections to a list of corporations in which the University can invest was a "violation of the spirit of the resolution."

A motion not to add four companies doing business in South Africa to the buy list was tabled at the board's July meeting.

Vascassenno said Sunday a resolution by the trustees to seek information on prudent divestiture from outside sources was an attempt to stall implementation of the resolution.

"They're trying to get out of it," she said. "They're laying the ground work to reverse the resolution."

Also addressing the Board was Enver Ustay, a former MSU student who received his master's degree in business administration after a six-month struggle with the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Ustay, who claimed his degree was denied because of personal grudges held against him by the deans in the business graduate school, thanked board members and administration officials for their help in his struggle.



Everything from bonnets to bicycles was offered at the second annual "yard sale of the year." Saturday on the corner of Ann and Division streets. The sale was sponsored by the student Shiloh Fellowship with contributions by more than 150 families. The profit went toward renovation of the Shiloh Fellowship Church.

MSU trustees address question of South African stock holdings

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

The question of whether the University could divest ownership of corporations doing business in South Africa and still maintain a prudently-managed portfolio was examined Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

A two-part resolution examining the question also asked if, instead of divestiture, the University could minimize its holdings and achieve the same results.

"Then the question remains what are the appropriate steps to take toward attaining those goals," Board Vice Chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, said.

The resolution, which will be sent to MSU's money management firm Scudder, Stevens and Clark, also asks for advice concerning each board member's personal liability, should the board adhere to its March 31 decision to divest.

The decision stated that the board of trustees will begin a program of prudent divestiture of its stock holdings in firms doing business in the Republic of South Africa unless sufficient evidence arises that the firms have adopted positive measures to withdraw.

The board has been advised by University Attorney Leland W. Carr Jr. that divestiture must be done "prudently" and not on the basis of emotional feelings.

"So what you're telling us is that we could go to jail if certain people don't like the way we handle their money," Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said.

"Well, we made the commitment that the University would divest and I for one am willing to go to jail," Martin said.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said he too would stand by his commitment "no matter what the cost."

Radcliffe introduced a resolution, which the board failed to pass, asking for the state attorney general's opinion on the duty and liability of university governing board members in regard to divestiture of stocks of companies doing business in South Africa.

The resolution did not pass because board

members said the opinion could take a year to be formulated and they want to make a firm decision by Dec. 1.

The board also resolved to ask an investment firm other than Scudder, Stevens and Clark for an opinion on whether it would be prudent to start a program of divestiture.

"We need to know, from an unbiased source, whether the University, and we as individuals, can prudently divest," Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, said.

Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson was asked to consult Stanford University and the University of Wisconsin regarding their programs of divestiture in the hopes that a parallel resolution could be made at MSU.

In other business, MSU President Edgar L. Harden urged the board to draw up guidelines for a more progressive affirmative action program.

Harden said he has met with disgruntled

University minority group members who are concerned that the current program is ineffectual.

In accordance with the guidelines adopted at their July meeting, board members approved a 1978-79 University general fund budget of \$173,617,785. They also passed a \$16,172,703 Cooperative Extension Service budget and an Agricultural Experiment Station budget of \$13,831,031.

An Intercollegiate Athletic budget was set at \$4,259,228.

The board recommended and passed a 7.5 percent increase in faculty salaries and approved a 7.5 to 12 percent increase for administrative-professional employees.

A transfer of \$96,000 from former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.'s corporate director's fees to the Performing Arts Center account was authorized by the board, as part of an ongoing \$17 million Enrichment Campaign.

CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS PLAN

Community participation easier

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents interested in participating in community development projects will soon be provided with a wealth of channels through which to funnel their comments.

A plan to ensure citizen participation in the community development block grant program has been recommended for approval to the City Council by the Housing and Community Development Commission.

The plan is an attempt to comply with federal regulations calling for citizens to participate in community development programs.

The plan, expected to be officially adopted

by the city, is designed to provide residents with adequate opportunities to assist in planning, implementing and evaluating the city's community development program.

The program is the result of the Community Development Act of 1977, administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, to provide funds to benefit primarily low and moderate income families and combat slums and blight.

The plan's main thrust provides for means of participation for East Lansing residents including low and moderate-income families, minorities, senior citizens, handicapped, and residents of areas where a significant number of community development programs are proposed.

Included in the participation channels is making accessible to handicapped citywide public hearings dealing with community development program applications and performance.

Public hearings at the neighborhood level

will be accessible to the fullest possible extent according to the plan.

The plan also contains detailed provisions for full public access to the program record and ways to make program information available to lower income neighborhoods.

Documents relevant to the program will be available at the city's Department of Planning, Housing, and Community Development office, located at city hall, 410 Abbott Road.

In addition, the city will boost information levels by placing copies of the plan, and its performance report, at the planning department, the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road, and the MSU Library.

Although commissioners termed the plan "excellent" and commended the housing staff for their work, they were disappointed in public reaction. Only five people attended the public hearing at which the plan was reviewed, but none spoke.

In other commission action, a subcommittee was appointed to meet with area landlords on rental license fees and inspection activities and procedures.

City planners to review E.L. accessibility

A suggestion to increase accessibility in East Lansing has been referred to the city planning department by the Housing and Community Development Commission.

The referral came after an attempt to appoint a committee to work on increasing accessibility in East Lansing.

The committee would have determined the locale of curb cuts and started a program to make multi-family structures accessible.

But the committee proposal was scrapped when members decided to postpone any appointments until new housing and community development commissioners are appointed.

One person is needed to replace commissioner Tony Praust, who resigned last week.

The planning staff urged commissioners to take up the proposal despite lack of appointees in order to meet with area handicapped to discuss accessibility.

The idea was finally shuttled to the planning staff by the commission. Commissioners said making East Lansing accessible should be handled by the engineering department. The engineering department would be responsible for designing sloped curbs, ramps and other barrier-free improvements.

After the planning and engineering (continued on page 10)



A fourth-degree blackbelt from Tokyo exhibited his talents to the MSU Aikido Club in the Men's Intramural Building Sunday afternoon. Aikido is the martial art for self-defense and personal growth.

State News/Deborah J. Borin

Larceny keeps E.L. police hopping; focus on bicycle, home burglaries

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Larceny remains the largest problem for local law enforcement agencies, while reported rape and sexual assault figures show no drastic increase in the past year, officials say.

Annual reports by the East Lansing Police Department and the Department of Public Safety recently published for the 1977-78 year, reveal thefts of bicycles and occupied dwelling thefts have area police officers busy attempting to recover stolen property.

East Lansing police recovered 45.82 percent of stolen property which exceeded \$117,000 in estimated value, according to the report. Total stolen property from the city was \$256,274.

"People take for granted that it won't happen to them," Lt. Thomas Hendricks, an administrative aide in the department, said. "I read day in and day out about larcenies and still wonder why people allow it to happen."

Many instances of a larceny or rape and assault are caused more by the citizens' carelessness than by police ineffectiveness, he said.

He said some reported cases of rape and assault could have been avoided if victims would not have been so trusting.

One case in particular, he said, involves a man who was supposed to have asked to use the telephone to get inside the home. The man faces several counts of sexual offenses.

He said East Lansing police will provide seminars with officials

of any organizations that ask for the programs.

In the past, he said, groups did not ask for these seminars "unless it was convenient" for them.

Cases of larceny could be reduced if people would not be so careless, he said. People should close drapes, keep aware of strange people in the neighborhood and keep car doors locked to prevent crime, he said.

On campus, the DPS registration program shows many bicycles were stolen and reported.

Of the 346 bicycles reported stolen between July 1977 and July 1978, DPS officers recovered 67, the report shows.

The number of bicycles and autos registered has shown a steady drop in the last three years, the report said.

Richard Bernitt, DPS director, said many bicycles might have been taken out of state.

He said an answer to the problem of recovery would be a statewide licensing program.

"I have done my best to get a bill started (on the program)," he said, "but there is great reluctance in the Legislature to have this implemented."

DPS has also worked with the Associated Students of Michigan State University committee on Public Safety to install additional lighting around campus, he said.

115 tall, 20 telephones will be placed at strategic points.

This might deter crime such as rape and assault, and might aid police in apprehending people attempting larceny, he said.

SEPP

Teachers not above law, but strikes are justified

Because education for grades K-12 is guaranteed by state law, we can understand the basic logic behind the law prohibiting strikes by public employees, including teachers.

However, the law has become archaic. It makes no distinction between police personnel, teachers, and capitol building custodians. They are treated alike, as "public employees." The distinction becomes clear though, when a strike situation approaches.

Emergency services like police and fire protection deserve the recognition given them by the law. Crime and fires deserve immediate attention; strikes by those employees prevent that attention.

But the law also unfairly penalizes public employees not engaged in emergency services. The law covers all workers with government paychecks, far more workers than was intended. Strikes by these employees fail to produce the damage the law seeks to prevent.

The distinction between sources of paychecks is an invalid criterion for application of a no-strike principle. A strike by teachers at a private school is legal; a strike by teachers at a public school is not. If the need for protection was really great, private school teacher strikes would be illegal.

Bargaining issues do not always center around what teachers deserve. The issue is what the school boards can afford to give them. It is a terrible comment about our society that teachers are disgruntled about the way they are treated. We are supposed to hold them in high esteem, but we

frequently treat them miserably.

Much blame must be placed on the taxation structure which finances public education. Millage proposals are voted down year after year. Trimming the fat would help, but not to the extent needed.

If school financing was through another form of taxation there would probably be less resistance to giving districts enough money. The present system of levying a millage on property values hits people in a disheartening way. They see too large a lump sum taken away at one time.

If school funds were raised through an ongoing process like sales taxes or lottery revenues, people would not object to increasing their support. They would see school financing as less of a burden. This would pave the way toward better teacher relations.

Many teacher gripes are about non-economic conditions. Tenure and job requirements are two. The tax situation is no excuse for the failure to bargain in good faith by many school districts.

A strike threat by teachers presently means little to a school board. They ignore many issues they could correct, knowing that a court order or mass firings will "solve" their side's problems.

A strike is a major bargaining factor for any employee group. It gives them leverage against an unreasonable employer.

Teachers deserve that leverage. We cannot condone illegal strikes. But because that leverage is so drastically needed, neither can we condemn them.



C. PATRIC 'LASH' LARROWE

What's wrong with 'U' investment policy?

I'm walkin' the picket line with the brothers and sisters down at LCC. I spot this guy heading toward me. I can see from the look on his face he's your classic bleeding-heart, but there's no way to avoid him, so I keep on walking.

"You're Dr. Larrowe, aren't you?" he asks, falling in step alongside me. "Can I ask you a quick question?"

"Why not?" I says, jabbing with my picket sign at a scab who's trying to sneak across the line. It gets pretty boring, walkin' around and around in this circle. I might as well be talking to him as talkin' to myself. "What's the question?"

"I'm real concerned and upset about the MSU Board of Trustees meeting last Friday," he says. "I'd like to get your opinion on it, you being a well-known economist and all."

"If you're going to squawk to me about the \$18 fee for Olin," I says tartly, "you're barking up the wrong tree. When the legislature cut off payments for college health centers, Big Ed asked me where the 'U' could get the money to keep it open. I told him, 'Slap a fee on the students, they use it, let 'em pay for it.'"

"I'd like to discuss that some other time, Lash," he says. "What I wanted to ask you right now is what the 'U' is going to do about the stocks it owns in companies doing business in South Africa."

"What's the problem?" I asks. "The trustees decided six months ago to sell those stocks. You opposed to that?"

"You haven't heard the latest, Lash," he says. "The 'U's legal eagles have written the trustees a letter telling 'em they'll buy themselves big trouble if they carry out that policy."

"How could they get into trouble?" I asks. "Under the Michigan Constitution, the trustees have sole charge of the 'U's money, they can do what they think is best with it."

"The 'U's lawyers say that isn't so," he tells me. "They say the courts have ruled that if the trustees don't follow a prudent investment policy in managing MSU's funds, they could get themselves sued for nonfeasance. Doesn't that seem ridiculous to you?"

"Negative," I retorts. "And if you're saying you don't have

confidence in the 'U's legal counsel, let me tell you something, sonny. If they weren't top-flight lawyers, they wouldn't be pulling down big bucks on state's payroll."

"Trustee Radcliffe said he's read the court decisions the lawyers cited in their letter, Lash," the guy says. "One of 'em involved a member of a board of director who had his hand in the company's till. Radcliffe said he couldn't see how that case applied to the 'U's trustees selling our stocks in companies that operate in South Africa."

"What does this Trustee Radcliffe of yours know about the law?" I demands. "Is he a lawyer?"

"No, he isn't," he admits. "But he sure knows right from wrong where human rights are concerned."

"OK," I says. "How does the lawyers' letter define 'a prudent investment policy'?"

"That's where the 'U' would buy stocks that bring in the highest profit, without paying any attention at all to the moral implications of what the companies are doing. Isn't that shameful, Lash?"

"Sounds like good economics to me," I answers. "You show me a stock that nets me a good profit, I'm buyin' it. That's my investment policy. Company could be making armored cars for the Shah of Iran, I could care less."

"Let me put it to you this way," he persists. "Corporations that operate in South Africa bear responsibility for apartheid, right, same as the government down there does."

"You're a legal scholar, Lash. The most recent decision the 'U's lawyers cited in their letter was handed down in 1950. You know the courts change with the times, Lash. Wouldn't the courts, nowadays, say it's reasonable and prudent for the trustees to make moral considerations into account in their investment policy?"

"I don't know," I answers. "The courts have never been asked to rule on that question."

"Then why shouldn't the trustees go ahead and sell those stocks," he says, "and find out?"



LCC faculty need support

At \$8.50 per credit hour, a Lansing Community College education is one of the best bargains around. A vast array of courses, from boxing to advanced photography, are offered that MSU either does not have time for or believes are unimportant for this University. Enrollment in these classes, however, shows that many people do find what is offered at LCC to be worthwhile.

One reason LCC has been able to offer such bargain-basement prices for education is that they have continually paid professors rock-bottom wages. Many community college professors are visionary types — they really believe in the potential of two-year community colleges for what they can provide for Joe Average Citizen — the individual who does

not meet MSU admission standards or expenses. In a sense, they are the modern land grant institutions — at least philosophically.

It can be argued that if LCC faculty receives what they demand, tuition cost will rise, making the "education for everyone" principle less viable. But when 600 LCC students join their teachers on the picket line, knowing full well what it will mean to their own pockets, it becomes very clear who is right and who is wrong.

The LCC Board of Trustees will undoubtedly remind professors of educational purity, calling on their consciences and asking them to remember the destitute students. But as the strength of the pickets are showing, that appeal to reason

will not work. The LCC faculty has shown its mettle and it is obvious that if any bending will be done, it will be done by the board of trustees.

There is, however, something that could spell doom for LCC and its educational future. That would be if MSU, as an institution, were to stay unofficially neutral. MSU President Edgar L. Harden told the MSU Board of Trustees last week that it would be "out of bounds" for MSU department heads to issue memos informally asking faculty not to take positions at LCC.

While we understand that President Harden must maintain an official University stance, we would hope that department heads would not take him too seriously. Department heads can and should advise their subordinates not to accept LCC faculty positions. It does not have to be in the form of an official memo, but we would hope that department heads would feel sympathetic to LCC faculty anyway.

Advising MSU people not to accept position does not necessarily violate neutrality, something the MSU administration seems determined to maintain. But when the administration leaves a decision solely up to individual MSU personnel without at least a shred of qualification, it becomes a case of the two administrations tacitly agreeing.

letters

The \$18 fee is the last straw

I find I can no longer remain silent on the issue of the \$18 health center fee assessed by the University this term. It represents one of the most unfair abuses to which I have been subject while at this institution.

First, to expose the deceit perpetrated by the University. It is contended by the University that this fee has always been assessed in the form of our more normal tuition. Part of this money was simply allocated to the health center. If this were actually the case, then our payment of the fee separately should have resulted in a drop in tuition equivalent to the \$18 fee. In my case, with 9 credits, this \$18 fee actually represents a hidden tuition increase of \$2 per credit hour. A student taking 18 credits has experienced a hidden tuition increase of \$1 per credit hour. This is in addition to the recognized \$1.50 per credit hour which constituted this year's tuition increase. It is thus clear that the \$18 fee represents a very real increase in actual student cost.

Even if all of this cost increase could somehow be justified, there remains the issue of mandatory student participation. This is perhaps the more difficult aspect for me to live with. I can think of at least two general classes of students to which this is grossly unfair. One class consists of those students who have comprehensive health care policies which enable them to attend to their physicians. These students include those who are in the health care profession, those who have employed spouses, and perhaps many others as well.

A second general class of students, of which I am one, includes all those who prefer health care which is adequate to their physical needs, sensitive to their personal dignity, and safe. It is well known that in general, Olin Health Center is none of these. There are others not included in these two groups to which this \$18 fee is also unfair, such as those who oppose Olin-type health care because of religious or philosophical positions.

I sincerely hope that action is taken by the University to remedy this unfair situation. Today's students may be conservative relative to the students of the

Woodstock generation, but I think we are not like cattle which can take endless prodding. If we are, I am sure we will soon be an angry herd.

Jim Russo
1108F University Village

Involvement isn't always aspiration

Try to imagine reading in the State News that president of ASMSU, Dan Jones, says that you are planning to run for the student board presidency next spring. What would your reaction be? My reaction was to attempt continued breathing after shock caused me to accidentally inhale half a cup of coffee!

One would think that, as the person supposedly running, I would have some small say as to whether or not I was actually running for that office. It is extremely sad to note that Dan Jones, who never talked to me about this, and the State News, which doesn't seem to go to the trouble of checking out anything these days, are in fact gambling away their credibility on hearsay.

As Director of InterCampus, I work to correct the lack of communication between student representatives and the students they represent. It is bewildering as to why Dan Jones evaluates this as an attempt to run for his job in the next election.

His statements have done considerable damage to the project on which InterCampus has spent months of work and hundreds of dollars. That project is a full-scale media blitz to encourage student voting in the general election ASMSU conducts in the spring. The campaign will endorse no individual, but simply make it clear that ASMSU is only as strong as the number of students voting. If I ran, I would have to detach myself from this project to avoid compromising InterCampus.

In closing, Dan Jones should publicly apologize for the unwarranted aggravation caused me by this stupid act. In the future,

if I should decide to run for office, he can be sure I'll let him know — right after the State News!

Henry E. Sosa
341 Evergreen Apt. 6F

Words of caution from 'the man'

Dear Students:
You're back, and my workload is increasing again. I'm your friendly, neighborhood probation officer.

You will hopefully learn much that is valuable to you this year, both in and out of the classroom. Let me contribute a few facts that may be very important to you.

The East Lansing area has a number of fine bars. I speak from personal observation because I've patronized most of them myself. Many of you, also, enjoy an occasional beer or cocktail, and that's fine with me. The difficulty comes when you drink too much and then drive.

During the past fiscal year — July 1, 1977 until June 30, 1978 — East Lansing officers arrested over 500 persons for drunk driving or impaired driving. MSU officers arrested 233 more. Add a few contributions by the state police and Ingham County Sheriff's Department and we have a total within the Lansing MSU community of perhaps 800. Approximately two-thirds of these persons were MSU students. (About two-thirds of the local population are students, so you aren't doing any worse than the permanent residents.)

If the arrest represented a first offense, the person nearly always spent the night in jail, was placed on probation, was required to complete an alcohol education program, and paid approximately \$135 in fines and court costs. He or she received either four or six points from the secretary of state and in many instances driving privileges were suspended or restricted.

If the arrest represented a second offense, the person probably received all of the above plus an additional \$50 or \$60 fine and costs plus 10 days in the Ingham County Jail.

The above estimates do not include attorney fees, insurance premium increases or personal embarrassment.

I like students. So please — I don't want to meet you this year. But I know I will meet several hundred of you.

Loren D. Wright
Probation Officer
East Lansing District Court

The State News

Monday, September 25, 1978

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

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Chicken day at MSU

Er-er-er-er-er-er, baw-ba-ba-baw, er-er-er-er-er-er, baw-ba-ba-baw...

"You can train horses, dogs, cattle and other animals — why not chickens and roosters?" said Sam Varghese, MSU poultry science specialist and coordinator of the first statewide 4-H poultry fitting and showmanship contest.

About 37 youths from all over the state, who were first or second prize winners in country showmanship contests, were invited to enter their chickens in the competition held Friday at the Livestock Pavilion.

The chickens ranged from typical farm roosters to exotic-looking Polish chickens which look like Big Bird from "Sesame Street."

In preparation for the contest, the trainers give their chickens a bath with soap and water to clean the bird's feathers. The legs and feet are scrubbed with a toothbrush and the toenails are clipped.

"The finishing touch comes with a light coating of vaseline or corn oil on the legs, beak, comb and wattle of the birds," Varghese said.

Lynn Prince, a 17-year-old contestant, drove from Alpena to show her Cochon hen, a thickly-feathered chicken.

"After giving Christena (the hen) a bath last night, my sister and I used blow dryers on her to fluff up her feathers," Prince said.

The birds were individually placed in cages where they had to pose upon command for their trainers before the contest judge. The birds were then placed on open tables to stand at attention without walking or flying away.

However, some birds were more nervous than their trainers and let loose on the judging table — losing a few points for their trainers.

As well as inspecting the birds' overall condition by examining their head, feathers and egg and meat producing qualities, judges also graded trainers on their chicken's appearance, their handling of the bird and their knowledge of poultry science.

"How long does it take for a chicken egg to hatch?" Varghese quizzed a contestant.

"Twenty-one days," Jack Hursh, a 13-year-old from Rodney, Mich., answered.

Hursh has been training chickens since he was seven years old and spent two months prior to the contest training the bird he entered, he said.

The 4-Hers were broken into three age divisions: Juniors — ages 9 through 11, Intermediates — ages 12 through 14 and Seniors — ages 15 through 19.

Kim Scwass, of Kent County, won the first-place trophy in the junior category. Hursh won the first-place trophy in the intermediate class. Nancy Post, also of Kent County, won first place in the senior class. Lynn Prince, of Alpena, won second place in the senior class.

All first-through ninth-place winners won rosettes. All participants were given participation ribbons.

Throughout the day roosters in cages next to each other were constantly crowing and pecking at each other getting into cock fights with steel bars keeping them apart.



Story by Bruce Babiarz

Photos by Lyn Haws

Want To Win a Varsity Letter?



PLAY LACROSSE

The Michigan State Varsity Lacrosse team is looking for both outstanding athletes and experienced Lacrosse players. Lacrosse, often called the "fastest game on foot," is rapidly growing in the college ranks.

Experience is not important if you have the desire. As a member of the MSU Lacrosse team you will have the chance to compete on a collegiate level against such competition as Notre Dame, UM, and Ohio State.

General Meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 26
5:30 p.m. Lacrosse Office
Jenison Fieldhouse

Any questions call:
353-9344, 8-5 or
323-7412 & 332-2971
after 6.

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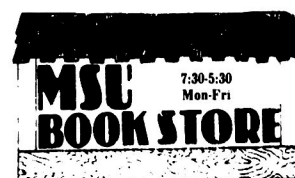
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S
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entertainment

Cars in high gear on first LP

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Cars and rock 'n' roll have always been spiritual relatives. James Dean set the pace. Elvis' early Cadillacs are legendary. Chuck Berry wrote the first odes to heavy metal machinery, with the Beach Boys, Beatles, Kinks, and nearly every great band to come after following suit.

The relation has continued through the '70s with Mark Bolan's metal gurus, Deep Purple's highway stars, and Bruce Springsteen's Asbury Park street imagery. The Dictators expressed a great part of the rock philosophy with their cry of "I live for cars and girls" on their first LP, so any band with the nerve to call themselves the Cars had better be damned good.

The Cars succeed in delivering the goods on their debut Elektra LP (GE-135). The band is perhaps the greatest sounding British rock group to ever come out of America. Although they hail from Boston, the Cars' sound might best be described as the Beatles' Merseybeat pop meets early Roxy Music. Bringing the sound closer to home, they might also be compared to Cheap Trick. However, all these comparisons aside, the Cars have created a sound uniquely their own by combining the joyous riffs and hooks familiar to most every rock 'n' roll fan.

Both Ric Ocasek and Benjamin Orr have a vocal style and inflection very reminiscent of Bryan Ferry, whose vocal influence on New Wave rock has been sadly understated. However, it should be noted that the vocals are Ferry-influenced rather than a Ferry impersonation as is so often the

case in many New Wave acts. The band is comprised of excellent musicians, but David Robinson's superb percussion seems to stand out more and more on each consecutive listen. Robinson is a minor New Wave cult hero due to his brief stint as drummer with the original Modern Lovers.

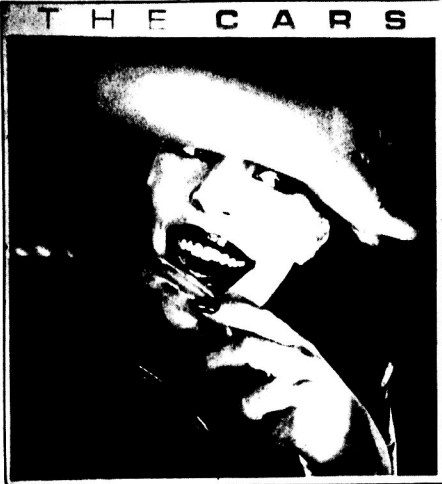
Though New Wave in origin, as is the case with most new bands, the Cars can't be lumped under the now dated "punk" or "power pop" labels. The LP is produced by Roy Thomas Baker, who is most recognized for his early work with Queen. Fortunately, however, there is no pseudo-artistic technological flash nor nauseating Freddy Mercury effusism included here.

The Cars are just what their name might suggest — pop-oriented rock 'n' roll. The band has taken their idea of rock

motifs and themes so far that they actually dared to name two original compositions after '50s classics — "Let The Good Times Roll" and "Bye Bye Love." Amazingly enough, they make it work.

It's fair to say that every number on *The Cars* is a rocking gem. The album continues with the same pop sound, feel-good riffs and hooks straight through to the final two numbers where the band takes a strange turn. The numbers, "Moving In Stereo" and "All Mixed Up," forsake the pop feel for a weirder avantgarde sound, a hybrid of sorts of the Eno-Talking Heads-Television school of rock.

The Cars is a great LP, probably the best debut LP of 1978 thus far. If you "Live for cars and girls" and rock 'n' roll, you'll probably love the Cars. Beep, beep — VA-ROOOOM!!!



OPENS 78-79 COFFEEHOUSE SEASON

Utah Phillips is a folksinger-plus

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

The "Golden Voice of the Great Southwest," Bruce "U. Utah" Phillips brought his own brand of folksinger entertainment to the MSU Union Parlor Friday night — and the man is genuinely good at what he does. Phillips opened the 1978-79 season for Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse and approximately 200 showed up to see the bearded folk singer.

I may be exposing how much I really know about music and the entertainment business but I thought a folk singer would just sing lots of songs. Utah

Phillips does a little of everything, and his stage presence comes off — as much as I hate to use this word — as very real.

He combines entertainment from a time when the world moved a little slower with a vast knowledge of the world today.

He is spicy. "It took a while for me and my wife to get used to living on our farm in Spokane, Washington. The first day there she walked in with the biggest cowpie you ever did see and said, look what I almost stepped in." Utah mentioned.

While telling a story which I

particularly enjoyed about "an egg-setting horse," he mentioned a friend mounting the horse — saddle-wise that is.

He is current. "Boy, my memory just isn't what it used to be," Utah quipped. "My mind leaks so much it should be under Librarian registry."

Despite not living in the Lansing area Phillips amazed me with his knowledge of the area and what's happening here— things I as a student hadn't picked up in two years. He was particularly interested in the LCC strike and related many stories about labor move-

ments from times gone by. He brought out thought-provoking questions and almost harped on the nuclear issue but never lost his entertainment value.

"You know this energy shortage has been a real boon to a man I know who builds out-houses," Utah remarked. "With all those mile-deep drill holes with nothing in them he just builds a shack over them and sells the facilities with a lifetime guarantee."

His western back-home style with Shakespearean hidden meaning kept my attention fixed throughout his two sets, but he had to battle a really stiff audience. The people for the most part seemed to be there because it was the thing to do. They sang when Utah said sing and they clapped when they were supposed to but that was it.

Many reminded me of Ann Arbor-type pseudo-intellectuals who acted like they were too far into their own thing to let on that they were reached by this man.

Utah Phillips has a vast knowledge of western American folklore — despite not having passed 50 yet — because of his well-rounded background.

He hit the road as entertainer following an unsuccessful U.S. senatorial candidacy in Utah in 1968. His career has also included occupations such as horse wrangler, assistant to a missionary on a Navaho reservation, archivist for the state of Utah, hobo, professor of poetry, college dropout, continuing student of ancient Chinese dynasties, master fencer and union organizer among others.

Since becoming an entertainer his songs have been recorded by artists such as Joan Baez, Linda Ronstadt, Flatt and Scruggs, Rosalie Sorrels, Ed Trickett and others.

As the show closed a weary Phillips said, "I better quit now because I haven't been singing much lately and I don't want to start spraying you with pieces of esophagus."

year's I'm Everyone I Ever Loved. His latest is called *Sex and Violence*, and it features vocalist Melissa Manchester and a song co-written by Mull and Steve Martin.

In case you haven't figured it out by now, Martin Mull is a real busy guy. His debut as a television regular came on *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*, where he played the wife-beating Garth Gimble, and he then went on to portray Garth's twin, Barth, in *Forever Fernwood*, *Fernwood 2-Night*, and of course, *America 2-Night*. In addition, Mull recently starred in *FM*, a feature film comedy about the rock music business. Other credits include showings of paintings he has done in several magazines and galleries, and a nude pin-up in *Creem* magazine that shows him suggestively grasping a loaf of French bread.

Showtime for this Friday's performance will be 8 p.m., and tickets are available for \$6 and \$7 at Wherehouse Records, Campus Corners II, and Sounds and Diversions in Lansing.



Martin Mull scheduled to appear in music and comedy show in auditorium

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

Fans of Martin Mull's Barth Gimble character from *America 2-Night* will have a chance to sample some other facets of this entertainer's diverse talent Friday when Mull performs in the MSU Auditorium.

Mull, who rose to national fame through his role as the smooth, wise-cracking emcee of Norman Lear's talk show parody, began his career as a musical comedian. During the late '60s he wrote singles for Warner Brother's records, the most famous of which was "A Girl Named Johnny Cash" (a spoof of Cash's "A Boy Named Sue").

In 1972 Mull released his own album — humbly entitled *Martin Mull* — which displayed a loving fascination with eggs, midgets, and dancing in the nude. He followed this a year later with a live album called *Martin Mull and his Fabulous Furniture in Your Living Room*. This LP included the hilarious "Duelin' Tubas," a blues song from the Lake Erie delta near Cleveland, and plen-

ty of amusing patter. Mull also displayed an awareness of the fickle nature of audiences when, near the end, he coached them on the importance of

demanding encores.

Mull has released several more albums in the past few years, including *Normal*, *Days of Wine and Neuroses*, and last



POPULAR CULTURE

TV's 'new' season

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

Haven't you every asked yourself where the new TV shows come from? Here's your chance to find out. Pencils ready? Welcome to Program Reproduction 101.

For starters, it should be noted that despite their preoccupation with sex, television programs themselves can't Do It. Or perhaps the inability to Do It caused the preoccupation. Either way, TV programs rely on human ingenuity and a variety of complex techniques to propagate themselves. *Battlestar Galactica*, as the season's heavyweight, deserves to be mentioned first. To create this show the producers resurrected the techniques pioneered by the great Dr. Frankenstein and perfected by the makers of *Star Wars*. Like the doctor, the producers took bits and pieces of innumerable dead concepts and fused them into a new organism, which they then brought to life as BSG.

The result, as in *Star Wars*, is an amalgamation of nearly every American pop culture cliché. In fact, when it came to a choice between realism and audience familiarity, realism lost every time. That explains why even in the far-distant future warfare differs only in scale from the aircraft carrier battles of World War II. Still, once the show is trimmed to its hourly format it promises to be worth watching for its special effects alone.

Grafting, a process long familiar to botanists, was the technique used by ABC to bring us *Mork and Mindy*, their new science fiction spoof. To guarantee an audience for the show the creators found a way to splice the show into the *Happy Days* circle of proven winners, obviously hoping for an "If it's good enough for the Fonz..." reaction. After the

association has been formed in our minds the two shows will probably diverge, leaving *Mork and Mindy* to sink or swim on its own dubious merits.

The most popular Program Reproduction technique by far, however, is cloning. The philosophy of all three networks seems to be "if it worked once, it'll work again," which explains why every year they send us almost identical shows with only surface differences. Since verbal firefights were successful in *All In The Family* they think, we'll re-cycle the same lines in our new series. The premise might work in *Taxi*, but having the clergy go through the same routines in *In The Beginning* seems pointless. Meanwhile, *Mork and Mindy* is *My Favorite Martian* with a sex angle, while *Lifeline* promises to be Dr. Kildare with real gore.

Nor is the cloning limited to television's successes. *Star Wars* was the model for *Battlestar Galactica*, and *Network*, *FM*, and *The Paper Chase* have been adapted into *W.E.B.*, *WKRP in Cincinnati*, and *Paper Chase*, respectively. *W.E.B.*, the *Network* clone, should prove to be the most interesting of these, if only because it proves that the networks will even exploit themselves if it will earn them a buck. To top things off, even *People* magazine (the thinking person's *Rona Barrett*) has a video counterpart that promises to be no more profound than the original.

The networks have become quite adept at reproducing old ideas in new packages. As the 7-Up people would say, "It's the same thing, only different" — and the emphasis is definitely on the "same thing." Unfortunately, they are also old hands at alchemy, and I have no doubt that they will eventually transform their line-ups of unadorned "felgercarb" into gold.



Sun Ra and his Arkestra and Stanley Turrentine were among the many jazz artists to appear this weekend at the Ann Arbor Jazz Festival.

Othello to open new season of live broadcasts from Met

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer

New York (AP) — James Levine — who'll be waving the baton when the Metropolitan Opera kicks off a new season of live telecasts Monday with Verdi's *Othello* — says that when the company first went on TV, he had his doubts.

"I expected the performers would be very nervous and wouldn't do so well, knowing the cameras and all those millions of people were out there," said Levine, who is both music director and principal conductor of America's most

prestigious opera troupe.

"But they've surprised me," he said in an interview. "Everyone has taken to it quite naturally."

So well has the medium caught on at the Met, in fact, that some of its star singers have begun demanding TV exposure. Tenor James McCracken shocked the opera world earlier this month when he cancelled his whole Met season because none of his performances were to be televised.

"If I were Jimmy McCracken, I'd feel exactly as he does,"

Levine said. "I feel so sorry that something that should be a boon has become a source of such unhappiness."

"Everybody seems to want to do television, but there aren't enough performances and the casts are fixed years in advance."

"I'm very excited about the presence of TV," Levine said. "It obviously gives us a chance to communicate with such a sharply increased number of people and to open up the Met as a national cultural institution."

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MSU routs Orangemen, 49-21

sports

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Last week Bert Vaughn was a back-up quarterback, Saturday he was the starting quarterback and it made a world of difference as the Spartans exploded for a 49-21 win over Syracuse.

"I was a lot cooler (against Syracuse)," Vaughn said. "Last week when I went no one was sure I could do it — even myself. Today was like being part of the first team."

Vaughn played with much more poise than he did against Purdue and led MSU to five first-half touchdowns, the first one coming with only 15 seconds gone on the clock, and then sat out most of the fourth quarter as coach Darryl Rogers put in the second team to get some game experience.

It was the reserves, though,

along with the kickoff coverage that disturbed Rogers following the game. Rogers knows that he will have to use as many players as he can next week against Southern California, the team that he said is the best team, outside the NFL, in America.

From the opening kickoff on, everything went wrong for Syracuse.

The Orangemen's Art Monk fumbled the opening kickoff, one of 10 Syracuse fumbles on the day, and freshman Joe Kolodziej recovered to get MSU rolling.

The Spartans scored in two plays as Steve Smith romped into the endzone from two yards out, and from then on, MSU never had to look back.

Smith set up the next touchdown when he returned a Syracuse punt 30 yards to give

Vaughn and company first down at the 25 yard line.

This time it took the Spartans three plays to score and it was Leroy McGee who scored from four yards out.

Four different tailbacks played in the game, and all four of them scored for the Spartans.

MSU's third touchdown of the game came on a 16-yard reverse by flanker Kirk Gibson and the first quarter ended with the Spartans on top 21-0.

The Orangemen did try to get back into the game as they marched 62 yards in eight plays and scored on a Ron Farneski-to-Bruce Semall pass to make the score 21-7.

The Spartans scored next on a 36-yard pass from Vaughn to Gibson but Gibson should have scored two plays earlier.

Against both Purdue and Syracuse, Gibson has been

double teamed, bumped at the line and harassed by the defense most of the time. So when he finally beat his defenders and had clear sailing to the endzone with the ball floating right to his hands, Gibson found out what it is like to be triple-teamed.

Just as Gibson was ready to catch the ball, he collided with umpire Angelo Fortunato and the ball fell incomplete.

"That could cost you a football game," Rogers said.

MSU added one more touchdown before halftime when Vaughn went to his other wide receiver Eugene Byrd for a 35-yard touchdown pass and a 35-7 score.

"I think we played intense and I think we wanted this one," said Byrd, who caught four passes for 91 yards in the

game. "I think we have a passing game here that it would be very difficult to cover our receivers because I think we have some very good receivers."

"I expect this from myself — even more. I have my goals and I try to prove to people that I'm a good player."

When asked about the Spartans' new signal caller, Byrd had praise for Vaughn.

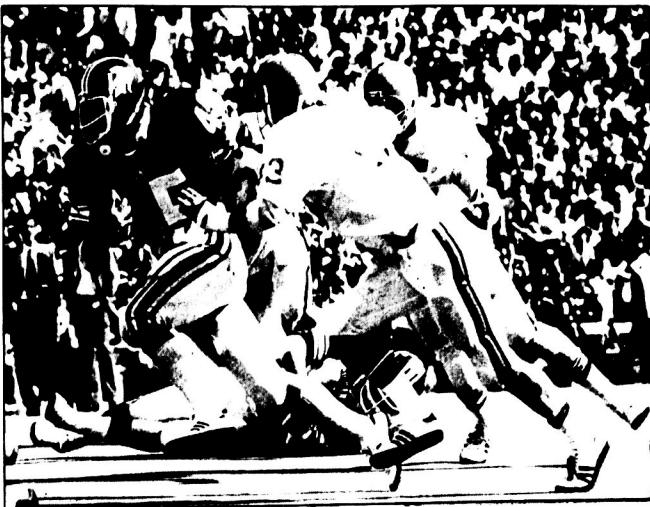
"Bert is a very good quarterback," Byrd said. "I haven't had to make any adjustments, he comes in and plays a near-perfect game as far as I'm concerned."

In the second half, not much of anything really happened.

MSU got its sixth touchdown of the day by tailback Bruce Reeves scored at the end of the third quarter and added the final tally halfway through the final quarter when freshman Derek Hughes ran 28 yards with a pitchout to hit paydirt.

Syracuse added two touchdowns late in the game, the first on a Farneski-to-Monk pass, and the second on a Farneski keeper, to make the final score 49-21.

The win evens MSU's record at 1-1, and now the Spartans must meet the big three. Friday night MSU will be in Los Angeles to meet Southern California, then it's back to East Lansing to meet Notre Dame, to be topped off with a trip to



State News Deborah J. Borin
Fullback Andy Schramm (45) breaks through the line in Saturday's 49-21 win over Syracuse. Schramm rushed 10 times for 50 yards against the Orangemen and was one of 10 Spartans who ran the ball as coach Darryl Rogers searches for depth in the backfield.

Ann Arbor to meet Michigan.

One has to wonder how much sleep Darryl Rogers will get in the next three weeks?



MIKE KLOCKE

Byrd strong once again

Golfers' depth improves; both teams place high

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Despite being plagued by a bit of inconsistency, the MSU women's golf team still managed to place third in the MSU Invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course this weekend.

But despite the fact that her team had in her words "a run on bogeys," Spartan coach Mary Fossum discovered this weekend that her team has something else on its side besides youth. And that's depth.

In addition to the third-place finish by the Green team, another MSU contingent, the White team, finished sixth in the competition, ahead of such teams as Missouri, Michigan and Wake Forest.

Alabama won the tournament with a 626 total while Minnesota was runner-up with a 637. MSU's Green team had a 653 total and the White team scored 686 in the 36-hole tourney.

"We were beaten by two excellent teams that played very well," Fossum said. "We were so eager to do well that maybe we were a little anxious."

What pleased Fossum as much as the depth the team has was the ability of several team members to come back after they had played poorly earlier in the tournament.

Senior co-captain Suzi Conlin, after shooting an 87 Friday, came back with a 76 Saturday. Freshman Beth Sierra ballooned to a 47 on the front nine Saturday, but she came back with a 35 on the back side. And Sue Conlin turned in a 38 on the back Saturday after firing a 46 on the front.

"It shows a lot when they can come back after playing poorly," Fossum said. "What Beth did was so outstanding and Suzi had a very good round, despite having to take a penalty stroke."

The long trip northward was certainly worthwhile for Alabama as it placed three people in the top five to easily win the tournament. Peggy Kirsch of Alabama beat Minnesota's Kathy Williams in the first hole of sudden death to win medalist honors with a

(continued on page 9)



State News Ira Strickstein
MSU freshman Beth Sierra hits her approach shot to the ninth green Friday in the first round of the MSU Invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Spartans dominate Hope in second consecutive 1-0 win

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

As in its opening game, MSU's soccer team could only muster one goal. But for the second game in a row, that was all the team needed.

The Spartans' 1-0 win over Hope College was nearly a replay of the opener with Ferris State College as MSU once again dominated the action and Hans Nielsen scored the only goal.

Unlike the Ferris State game, however, Nielsen's goal came early in the contest, at the 14:35 mark of the first half.

Although the Spartans went scoreless for the remainder of the game, they kept constant

pressure on in the Hope end and missed several other scoring opportunities.

MSU's defense of Tom Coleman, John Haidler, Nick Bowen and Obi Nwabara was the main reason for keeping the ball in the Hope end and aborting any kind of drive their opponents could put together.

"The defense has played two almost perfect games now," coach Joe Baum said. "Our goaltender, Peer Brunhewer, was not called upon very often. But when he was, he did well."

It was also the play of defenseman Bowen that set up the only tally when he beat his opponent for the ball at mid-

field and then sent it into Bruce Wilden, who then fed a centering pass to Nielsen for the score.

Hope was supposed to give the Spartans a better battle than Ferris State did. Hope had also defeated Ferris State, but it was by a more convincing 4-1 score and was on Ferris State's field.

But MSU out-hustled and out-scrapped Hope on the way to outshooting them 25-4.

"We were much more fit than they were in all aspects," Baum said. "I think our pre-season training program has been paying off."

The Spartans' two opening 1-0 games have not been as close as the score indicated and Baum is pleased with that aspect.

"We've been playing so well that it's just a matter of time before the bubble explodes and we start cashing in on our opportunities," Baum said. "Right now, we have been developing better than we ever have. We've also been getting the ball out wide well."

"But since both wins were by close scores, maybe we'll work harder because we know we still have a lot to prove. If we won 5-0, we might get cocky and slack off."

Nevertheless, Baum feels his team needs a lot more work to get the ball in the net.

The Spartans will attempt to sweep their opening three-game home stand Wednesday against Calvin College, which has an excellent team, according to Baum.

Last year, Calvin tied Hope for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) title.

Houk steps down as Tiger manager

DETROIT (UPI) — Ralph Houk has gracefully turned the future of the Detroit Tigers over to Les Moss.

Houk, who broke down in tears after informing club President and General Manager Jim Campbell of his decision, announced Thursday night "it's time for me to go fishing" and said he was retiring as manager of the Tigers at the conclusion of the season.

"I've been in baseball for 40 years," the 59-year-old Houk said, "and it's time to spend some time with my wife. It's time for me to do this."

"I hate to give it up, but I feel better leaving happy than I would have a couple of years ago."

Moss, 53, has been manager of Detroit's Triple-A affiliate at Evansville of the American Association for two years and two seasons before that he managed the Tigers' Montgomery team in the Class AA Southern League to two straight titles.

He was third and second at Evansville and in the four years in the Detroit organization Moss, whose younger brother Perry is well known as a Canadian Football League coach, handled 18 of the players on the Tigers' roster.



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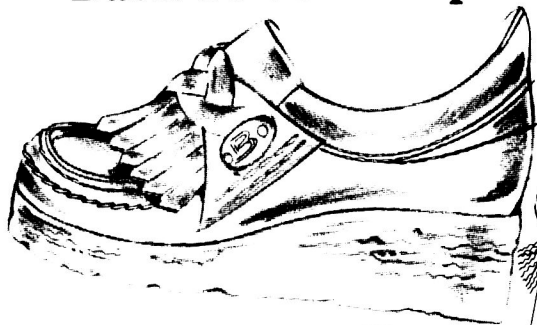
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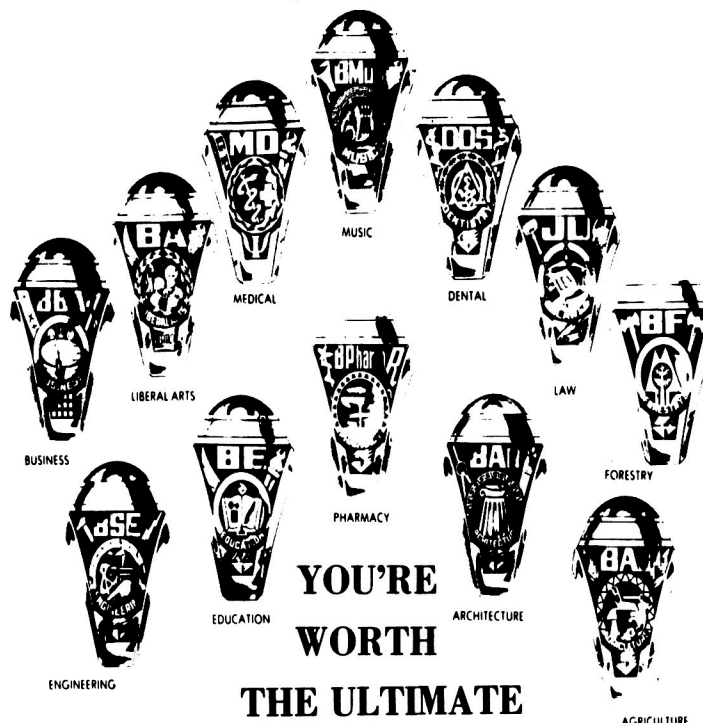
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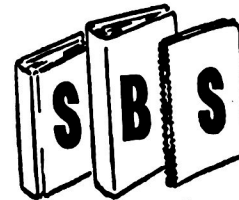
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Irish drop MSU, 42-20

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Slightly nervous with anticipation, the young MSU cross country track team ran their premier meet on Friday against an experienced Notre Dame team and lost, 40-20.

Sullivan of Notre Dame took first place with a time of 24:41.6. Spartan Martin Schulist came in second place, his time close behind the winner's, at 24:48.2.

The other top MSU runners did well, too, with Michael White taking sixth place, Martin Nesler ninth, Harold Rutilla 11th, and Keith Moore 16th.

Head track coach Jim Bibbs and cross country coach Jim Gibbard were both pleased with the effort the runner put in. "There's primarily freshmen on this team, and although Keith Moore is a juniore, he's been a miler and needs some time to get adjusted to the long distance," Bibbs said.

The race was very close for the first two miles, and it wasn't until the fourth mile that Sullivan and Schulist completely broke away from the rest of the field.

While the Spartan runners are young and inexperienced, the Notre Dame team is

composed mostly of veterans. "There's differences that experience brings, such as knowing when to make a move and not to move, or when to keep the pace. I think we're a good team and there's not question that we will improve in time," Bibbs asserted.

The talent and good attitude needed for success appear to be present in the team. Herb Lindsay, former top Spartan runner, has run along side and looked over this young team and was impressed. "This is one of the finest groups I've seen in a long time," he commented.

Gibbard and Bibbs both feel they are fortunate that the team has been relatively injury-free, and they hope it stays that way. Nesler, who had experienced spasms in his hip and lower back, ran anyway and is expected to be fine for Saturday's meet against Kent State University.

Future meets against highly-ranked Eastern Michigan University and University of Michigan promise to provide the Spartans with some real challenges, but a major goal is to do well in the all-Big-Ten meet coming up in November. Last year MSU finished in last place.

Meeting times for varsity sports set

Here are the schedules for tryouts and organizational meetings for varsity sports which were supplied by the MSU Athletic Department. For additional information, contact the Athletic Department.

Women's Basketball: Organizational meeting, Sept. 27, 3 p.m., 137 Women's IM Bldg. Pre-season conditioning, Oct. 1 through 27. Tryouts, Oct. 30 through Nov. 10. Practice starts Nov. 13.

Field hockey: Organizational meeting, today, 4 p.m., 225 Jenison Fieldhouse. Tryouts also start today.

Women's gymnastics: Organizational meeting, has already been held. Tryouts will continue through Oct. 15.

Softball: Organizational meeting, Nov. 30, 7 p.m., 209

Jenison Fieldhouse.

Women's swimming and diving: Contact coach Jennifer Parks at 355-4761, since the meetings have already been held.

Women's tennis: Anyone interested in the women's tennis team who missed the organizational meeting may receive a list of the tournaments by calling the tournament desk at the Men's IM Building. The team will be selected fall term.

Women's track: Organizational meeting, Sept. 28, 4 p.m., 225 Jenison Fieldhouse. First day of practice is Oct. 3.

Baseball: Meeting for all freshmen and transfer students, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., 225 Jenison Fieldhouse.

Men's gymnastics: Organizational meeting, today, 3 p.m.,

third floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Lacrosse: Meeting for all interested Sept. 26, 6 p.m., first floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Men's tennis: See coach Stan Drobac any afternoon after 3

p.m. at the Varsity tennis courts.

Men's track: Practice begins Monday afternoon, Oct. 25 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Wrestling: All wrestlers meet in 208 Men's IM Bldg.,

Oct. 2. No time was announced.

To play in a sport, every student must fill out an insurance form in 303 Jenison Fieldhouse. Freshmen and transfers must bring proof of grade point average.

Women golfers finish third in tourney

(continued from page 7)

152 total.

Kirsch shot a 73 Friday, including 34 on the back nine. Linda Miller of Alabama also shot a 73 Saturday and was headed toward the course record until she suffered a triple bogey on the back nine.

Individual scores for the Green team were: Sue Ertl, 79-81 for a 160 and tie for sixth place; Suzi Conlin, 87-76 for a 163; Sierra, 84-82 for a 166; Lisa Speaker, 80-87 for a 167; Sue Conlin,

88-84 for a 172; and Ann Atwood, 90-90 for a 180.

For the White team, Fossum was especially pleased with the play of freshman Nina Spatafora who shot an 81 Saturday for a 166 total. The White team was in 10th place after the first round and it moved up to sixth. Other scores for the White team were: Peg Bearden, 87-84 for 171; Marianne Utz, 92-85 for 177; Karyn Colbert, 89-88 for 177; Patti Griffin, 90-88 for 178; and Arlene Grenier, 95-85 for 180.

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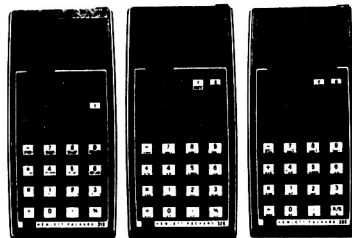
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12-5

PLACE

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113 Hubbard
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Brody, Multi-Purpose Rm. D
Rm. 4 Student Services
Rm. 4 Student Services
133 Hubbard
339 Case
Brody, Multi-Purpose Rm. D
Rm. 4 Student Services

ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 7 PM

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ASMSU—334 Student Services 355-8266

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'U' trustees amend Esmail resolution

The MSU Board of Trustees voted Friday to amend its resolution demanding the release of Sami Esmail.

Esmail, a 24-year-old MSU graduate student is being held in an Israeli prison on conviction of being a member of the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The amended resolution, which was introduced by Trustee Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, contains softer language than the original resolution passed by the trustees in June.

The new resolution completely deletes four sections of the original draft. These sections said that:

- Esmail was convicted for his political views and associations;
- the activities for which Esmail was convicted were an exercise of his constitutional right of freedom of speech and association, and that such rights were violated by the Israeli government;
- Esmail's sentence was unjust; and
- Esmail's conviction was based on an uncorroborated confession.

"The amended resolution is offered in light of the Camp David summit accord," Krolikowski said.

Krolikowski said the new resolution, if presented to the Israeli embassy after the Camp David meetings, may have the effect of persuading the Israeli authorities to release Esmail.

The original resolution, also introduced by Krolikowski, was passed by the board in June.

The trustees were accused at the public comment session of their July meeting of using half-truths in the resolution. They were also criticized for writing and passing the resolution in one day, not taking into account the views of all concerned parties.



State News Iro Strickstein
Iranian students marched from Wells Hall to Lansing's Capitol Friday in protest of the Shah's recent killing of civilians.

Internships open winter term for juniors, seniors

MSU's College of Urban Development will be offering several winter term internships to juniors and seniors who can earn up to 15 credits while receiving on-the-job experience.

The internship program, offered through the Experiential Education Program is open to both majors and non-majors. Non-majors may use the credits toward their free elective requirements if approved by their academic adviser.

Internship placement for all students must be career-related and financial aid students will not lose their assistance if they receive an inter-

ship outside the Lansing area.

Winter term internships now available include positions with the Michigan Department of Energy, the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, the Governor's Commission on Volunteerism, the state VISTA program and the city of Pontiac.

Interested students should contact Dave Persell, 33 West Owen Graduate Center.

State News
Newsline
355-8252

Accessibility proposal

(continued from page 3)

departments review the problem and come up with a proposal, they are expected to return to the commission Oct. 19.

About \$2,000 has been allocated by the city for increased accessibility. Although some streets — mainly along and

branching off Grand River Avenue — have been made accessible by installing curb cuts, streets in residential neighborhoods need to be cut, they said.

In addition to these residential areas, commissioners directed the planning department to look into apartments that can be made accessible.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

FALL SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Fall Term. Registration must be made by September 29, 1978 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. Sec. I, October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 3:35 p.m. Sec. II, October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7:20 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. October 2, 3, 4, 5, 3:35 p.m.

GRADER (115)
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. October 11, 3:35 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I, October 17, 19, 24, 26, 3:35 p.m. Sec. II, October 17, 19, 24, 26, 7:20 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Sec. I, October 10, 12, 17, 19, 3:35 p.m. Sec. II, October 9, 11, 16, 18, 7:20 p.m.

BASIC (220*)
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. November 1, 2, 7, 9 p.m.

Advanced SPSS (255*)
Instruction in the use of advanced features of SPSS. October 31, November 2, 7, 9, 3:35 p.m.

Introduction to Magnetic Tapes (310*)
General use of magnetic tapes for information storage and retrieval. October 24, 25, 27, 3:35 p.m.

FREE SEMINARS

A series of free seminars will be offered this Fall. No registration is necessary.

UPDATE
A product to maintain program and data files on a permanent storage medium. October 3, 3:35 p.m. 402 CC.

HAL and User Libraries
A mechanism for creating and maintaining libraries of programs, sub-programs and data files. October 10, 3:35 p.m. 402 CC.

How to Read a Dump
Using a batch dump, loader map and FORTRAN reference map to locate errors. October 17, 3:35 p.m. 402 CC.

Data Bases
Basic concepts of data base management systems and organizations. October 24, 3:35 p.m. 402 CC.

Hewlett-Packard 2000
The structures of files on the HP-2000, text editing capabilities, and the Remote Job Entry facility. November 21, 3:35 p.m. 501 CC.

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1978. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

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Multi purpose heat resistant glass cover handle stays cool Available in Harvest Gold Model No. MP 3
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5 oz. wt. bar 15¢ OFF WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 9/30/78

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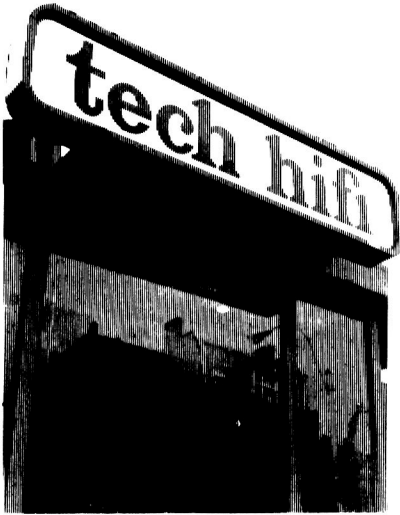
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Grand Opening Sale Now at all Tech Hifi Stores.

Tech Hifi comes to Lansing.



Introducing Tech Hifi.

The first Tech Hifi store opened eleven years ago.

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Salespeople Who Know What They're Talking About.

We're hifi hobbyists, not professional salesmen. All of us keep up with the latest hifi technology, and we enjoy talking about



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Before you pick your stereo, come in and pick our brains.

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\$169

ERC 1405 receiver
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\$359

Nikko NR 315 receiver
Ohm E loudspeakers
Garrard 630 turntable

Speakers

JBL 100 speakers (each)..... \$229
Studio Design 36 speakers (each)... \$ 85
KLH 300 speakers (each)..... \$ 60
Kenwood LSK 200 speakers (each) \$ 70

Receivers

Pioneer SX450 receiver (5/store).... \$ 99
Harman Kardon 330C receiver..... \$169
Technics SA300 receiver..... \$189
Onkyo TX1500 receiver..... \$175

Turntables

Collaro 1253 turntable (complete).. \$ 69
Micro Seiki MB10 turntable
(complete less cartridge)..... \$ 69
Kenwood 1033 turntable
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Tape Decks

Kenwood 620 tape deck..... \$145
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Stores also in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England.



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Lansing shows history in downtown tours

By DARLENE DONLOE
State News Staff Writer
Historical tours of downtown Lansing will be given Oct. 9 through 14.

The tours, given by the Downtown Business Council in conjunction with the Historical Society of Greater Lansing and Capitol Area Transportation Authority are designed to be educational, informative, leisurely and fun.

The tour will take the public to seven historical sites in and around downtown Lansing.

The sites, which will be highlighted in a brochure "Lansing — Downtown Discovery Trail," are the capitol, which is

celebrating its 100th birthday next year, the Bank of Lansing which is being declared a historical site in Michigan, and J. W. Knapp's for its architectural significance and symbolism.

A ring from an oak tree that once stood on the site of the Lansing State Journal building has been preserved and is on display in the Journal's lobby. The ring traces 136 years of Lansing's history.

The original R. E. Olds manufacturing site and several buildings designed by Darius Moon, a Victorian architect, can also be seen on the tour.

Jim's Tiffany Place, which is

the site of one of the three largest collections of original Tiffany lamps in the world, can also be toured.

Downtown stores will have displays of historical photographs, clothing and other mementos in their windows.

The public can discover a number of facts about the heritage of Lansing.

CATA will provide free transportation to each site or the public may walk the trail at their leisure. Only one tour will be given at the time designated at each site on each day.

A schedule of the days and times tours will be conducted will be available in a brochure at each site beginning Oct. 9.

Appliance cost index available

A publication by the Michigan Department of Commerce Energy Administration is designed to show consumers how to calculate how much they spend operating home appliances.

The free pamphlet — "By the Hour . . . By the Month — Energy Costs of Home Appliances" — explains how to figure cost for electrically-powered devices based on the average cost of electricity in Michigan and the length of time appliances are in operation.

Consumers will be able to estimate cost for each separate use of the appliance or on a monthly basis.

Copies of the pamphlet are available by writing the Energy Extension Service, P.O. Box 30228, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

NEEDS:

- Officers-Coaches
- Class A men players
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- Recreational players

Monday 25th 8 p.m. 215 Men's IM
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COMPUTER LABORATORY

TOURS

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times:

September 25	1:00 p.m.
September 26	9:00 a.m.
September 27	7:00 p.m.
September 28	3:00 p.m.
September 29	11:00 a.m.

Grade Point

Here's what some students are saying about the most exciting idea in eating in town.

The results are in from our recent informal Olga's Kitchen taste-tests among college students in East Lansing.

"Good, really good. And Fresh!"

"... great tomato, the bread is terrific. I'll give Olga's a 98 . . ."

"I'm going to write a term paper on fresh food, researched at Olga's Kitchen!"

"A+ And I do mean plus!"

Try an Olga—any of eight combinations of meats, cheeses, tomato, onion and sauce, all wrapped in our unique cooked-to-order bread.

Olga's kitchen

Classification	Score
Freshness	4.0
Appearance	4.0
Taste	4.0
Service	4.0
Speed (good things take time)	3.7
Uniqueness	4.0
Price	4.0

50% Off Any Purchase of \$2.00 or More.

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Limit one coupon per customer.

Olga's kitchen 133 E. Grand River,
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TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

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Theatre - Lansing

Tonight Open 7 p.m.
Feature 7:25 - 9:25

Smokey and the Bandit
PG-13

PROGRAM INFORMATION 487-1640

Gladmer
Theatre - Lansing

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Two Big Hits at 9:34 only
"SPARKLE" PG
Music by Curtis Mayfield

Plus: At 7:45 only
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" PG

PROGRAM INFORMATION 487-1640

CAMPUS
Theatre - East Lansing

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Feature 7:25 - 9:25
JANE FONDA
JON VOIGHT

"Coming Home"
United Artists

INFORMATION 332-5871

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Today Open 6:45 P.M.
Feature 7:25 - 9:25

Joyful, Unusual

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and his brother will touch your heart!

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PIZZA & BREW & BARHOPPERS

Our new special is PIZZA & BREW & BARHOPPERS. Beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays you'll be able to enjoy one of our super Nine Inch Pizzas and a cold draft beer for only \$1.00 all night! Beginning at 9:00 p.m. the low cover of only 50¢ will get you into the RAINBOW RANCH free too! So on Monday nights stop on down to the Alley for PIZZA & BREW & BARHOPPERS, and then hop on over to the Rainbow Ranch for free admission every Monday, from the Alley-Ey and the Rainbow Ranch.

MEET HERE WITH
SWEETHEART

Alley-Ey

Rainbow Ranch

BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS

BREW & BARHOPPERS. Beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays you'll be able to enjoy one of our delicious quarter-pound burgers and a cold draft beer for only \$1.00 all night! Beginning at 9:00 p.m. the low cover of only 50¢ will get you into the Alley-Ey free too! So on Monday nights stop on out to the Rainbow Ranch for BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS, and then hop on over to the Alley-Ey for free admission every Monday, from the Rainbow Ranch and the Alley-Ey.

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351-1201

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

Metropolitan Opera

Leontyne PRICE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30 at 8:15 P.M.
in the University Auditorium

Since her last appearance at MSU, Madame Price (described by critics as "The Stradivarius of Singers") has given several command performances for heads of state both at home and abroad. Last season, she sang her first Strauss role, *Ariadne*, at the San Francisco Opera, a role she will debut this season at the Metropolitan in New York. For this visit, she has prepared an outstanding program of vocal gems by Verdi, Rachmaninoff, Strauss, Mozart, Handel and traditional spirituals.

University Series Opening Night.
Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15 - 4:30 p.m., weekdays.
Public: \$9.50, 7.50, 5.00.
All students are entitled to a 50% discount on reserved seats.

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(READER'S THEATRE)
OPENS IN OCTOBER

AFRICAN TALES
(THEATRE FOR CHILDREN)
OPENS IN NOVEMBER

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
(SECOND PAC PRODUCTION)
OPENS IN NOVEMBER

SEPTEMBER 25 & 26

-ANY MSU STUDENT MAY AUDITION -
FOR MORE INFORMATION, STOP BY
THE THEATRE DEPT.

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PRELIMINARY REPORT DUE SOON

PBB survey completed

A general population PBB survey of Michigan is complete and a preliminary report is expected Sept. 30, State Health Director Maurice S. Reizen said.

The study of the effects of PBB on human health was conducted by the State Health Department, the University of Michigan's School of Public Health and Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, New York.

PBB — a fire retardant — was accidentally mixed with Michigan livestock feed in 1973.

There were two main focuses of the study — health interviews and medical examinations.

The University of Michigan identified a probability sample of about 3,000 adults and 1,341 children to participate in medical evalua-

tion conducted by Mt. Sinai researchers.

Clinics were set up in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Gaylord, Bay City and Marquette with an overall response rate of 40 percent.

Health interviews were completed with about 4,000 of the persons selected for medical examination in addition to 3,000 other Michigan residents.

In addition U-M will study Michigan's hospital discharge rate to see if PBB may have an effect.

The health department signed an agreement with Wayne State University to monitor the study with regard to contract obligations and scientific principles.

Grad student killed by train

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI) An MSU student died in Porter Memorial Hospital Thursday shortly after he was struck by a Grand Trunk Railroad freight train.

Witnesses said Gregory Rose, 20, of Escanaba, Mich., was riding a flatbed railroad car when he stepped off and walked into the path of another train in the Valparaiso yards. Officials said he had hitched a ride on the train.

Lansing woman injured in head-on auto collision

A Lansing woman sustained injuries in a head-on collision on Waverly Road at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Ingham County police officials said.

Nancy Gillette, 24, of 845 S. Jefferson St., was passing on a marked hill and apparently swerved to return to her original lane. She struck a vehicle, bounced off, and hit Arthur Frelund, 35, of 1864 Burrwood Circle, East Lansing, at the crest of the hill, officials said.

Gillette remains in critical condition in Ingham Medical

Center, a spokesperson in the intensive care unit said.

Frelund was taken to Sparrow Hospital, police said, but the spokesperson for the facility had no information on his condition.

The driver of the third vehicle involved in the accident, Richard Chambers, 52, 2205 Forest St., Lansing, and his passenger Shirley Chambers apparently escaped injuries, police officials said.

Other passengers in the Gillette vehicle sustained minor injuries, officials said.

MSU BICYCLE AUCTION

Monday afternoon Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m. at MSU Salvage Stores 1330 S. Harrison Road

East Lansing, one block south of Amtrak station

230 bicycles, 86 wristwatches, 48 rings, 1 diamond ring & many assorted articles.

Inspection of bicycles will be from 10 a.m. until sale time on sale day only.

Mel White Auctioneer
Phone: 394-3006 Lansing

Knife assault investigated

A Lansing man was assaulted by a knife-wielding assailant at 2 a.m., Sunday at 3634 Sumpter St., police officials said.

Randall Klacker, 23, was stabbed twice — once in the left side of the rib cage and once in the left abdomen — officials said. Officials released no other information on the incident.

Lansing police officials said the victim was taken for treatment at Ingham Medical Center. No information on Klacker's condition was available.

Police are investigating the incident.

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

Foul Play
A SPANISH TWIN PRODUCTION
351-0030
Mon-Fri: 7 & 9:15
Sat: 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
Sun: 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

Racquet Stringing Service
Sports Club
M.I.M. 231-353-5108
\$1 off w/coupon

Registered Student Organizations

Applications for funding of activities for fall term, 1978, are available in Room 307 Student Services Bldg.

Deadline: Oct. 6, 1978

ASMSU Programming Board

RHARHA
BLACK WHITE COLOR
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Foreign Film of the Year
"A QUITE PERFECT FILM."
—New York Post
"REMARKABLE. It is unceasingly, impudently witty. Annaud's direction is astounding."
—John Simon, New York Magazine
Emmanuel L. Wolf presents An Arthur Cohn Production
Color. An Allied Artists Release. PG-13
TONIGHT CONRAD 7:30 & 9:45

PORNO TONIGHT!!
Best Proudly Presents the very best hardcore film of the year — the pornographic film that sets new standards in super charged erotic entertainment!
Seldom has a hard-core flick tried to do so much. "TAKE OFF" IS THE BEST SO FAR."
—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY
"TAKE OFF" is the kind of flick that could give porn a good name."
—KNAVE MAG
"It transcends the boundaries between adult films and solid cinema entertainment."
—R. Allen Leider, ELITE MAG
Where Hollywood left off... rated X
TAKE OFF
takes it ALL off!
Porno Tonight
showtimes 7:00 8:45 10:30
showplace 104 B Wells
admission 2.50 student 3.50 non-student

ShowcaseJazz presents
PAT METHENY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
8 & 10:30 pm, Erickson Kiva, MSU
TICKETS \$4 at MSU Union Ticket Office, For Black & Cultural White House Records (11 School) Records in Ann Arbor \$4.50 at the door
Ingham County, Road or drink in the Kiva, except in a violation of the ASMSU Programming Board

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what happens under the dome?
free shows 10 pm
monday, tuesday, wednesday, thursday
sept. 25 - 28
at abrams planetarium 355-4672

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NOW forming leagues for MSU faculty, students and juniors at PRO BOWL EAST. JOIN NOW!

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Denver Omelette
Diced ham, onions and green peppers blended in our three-egg omelette.
Served with three Buttermilk pancakes or toast.
Offer Good Sept 25-Sept 29
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Not good on carry outs. At participating IHOPs only.
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Employment

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. 29-10-31 (3)

CLERKS-ADULT bookstore. VELVET FINGERS. 489-2278. 29-10-31 (3)

DISHWASHER-KITCHEN helper. Clean, hardworking individuals looking for steady work only. Opportunity for advancement. Call after 2 p.m. ask for Mike Solomon or Brad. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE. 372-4300, downtown Lansing. 3-9-25 (9)

COOK'S HELPER - part-time. Immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 531 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

WORK STUDY position for office clerk and building maintenance. Evenings and days. Call Martha, 332-2566. 8-10-2 (5)

BABYSITTING, LIGHT housework, 3-5 afternoons per week. Salary negotiable. 487-4890. 8-10-2 (3)

A FEW good territories available now. Sell Avon products in East Lansing. 482-6883. C-5-9-29 (3)

TECHNICIANS Lansing General Hospital, Osteopathic, has full time openings in several technology areas.

ASCP REGISTERED Medical Technologists

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Each of these areas offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact the Personnel Department, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909 372-8220. Ext. 267 EOE 12-10-9 (23)

RN-LPN

Acute care teaching hospital has full and part time staff positions available for experienced registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact Personnel Department, Lansing General Hospital, Osteopathic, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909 372-8220. Ext. 267 EOE 12-10-9 (15)

MOTHERS HELPER needed Monday-Thursday, 8:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. \$12.50/hour. Own transportation, close. 351-1309. 1-9-25 (5)

BABYSITTER to care for one six-month old girl. My home. 15-20 hours per week. 3-4 hours daily. Pay negotiable. Call 332-3352 or 353-4645 6-9-26 (7)

DENTAL RECEPTIONISTS, must have chairside experience. Modern East Lansing office. Please send resume to Box A-1, State News, East Lansing. 12-10-9 (5)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed for vocational classes in auto body, auto mechanics, machine tool, small engine, heat and air, building maintenance, secretarial, data processing, accounting, medical health classes and dietary. Bachelor's degree preferred. Work experience in the above areas necessary. Call Leo Schuch, 676-3322. 8-10-2 (11)

PART-TIME NEED IMMEDIATELY School lunch supervisors, \$4.10 per hour if the employee completes the year, otherwise, \$3.10 per hour, 2 hours per day. EAST LANSING PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 509 Burdum Drive, East Lansing. 337-1781 8-10-2 (10)

FLOORMAN-APPLICATORS are now being accepted for floor positions. Apply in person. 2-4 p.m. ALLE-ET, 220 M.A.C. 5-9-27 (5)

RN OR LPN for skilled nursing facility, excellent wages & benefits. Call James Phillips at 332-5061. 8-10-2 (5)

BARTENDER WANTED, part-time, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

WAITRESS WANTED, part-time, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS, collection work. 15 hours/week. Flexible schedule, private office. Experience required. Phone Mrs. Evans, 339-3400. C-3-9-25 (6)

SECRETARY in Haslett, 20 hours/week. Short hand and typing required. Nancy, 339-9600. C-5-9-27 (4)

HANDYMAN, FLEXIBLE hours. Minor repair, construction and maintenance work. Phone Mr. Kay, 339-9600. C-3-9-25 (5)

Employment

COLLEGE GIRL, nurses trainee, hospital experience, assist invalid lady. \$3.50/hour. 8 a.m.-noon weekdays. No weekends or holidays. 332-5178. 12-10-6 (7)

PART-TIME experience in home maintenance, repair. Painting required. 484-2164 or 646-8229. 8-10-2 (4)

CLERICAL - several openings available immediately. High school degree or equivalent. Must type at least 50 w.p.m. accurately. Excellent benefits. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply at MICHIGAN MILLER'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-6211. 5-9-27 (12)

UNDERWRITER - we have an opening available for either experienced personnel or college graduates having strong math background. These positions can lead to excellent insurance careers. Must furnish resume and college transcripts. Contact MICHIGAN MILLER'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-6211. 5-9-27 (14)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED FOR Waverly School district. Must be certified in elementary or secondary education. Education majors having completed 120 semester hours may apply. \$30 per day. Contact Waverly Schools Personnel Office, 515 Snow Road, Lansing 48917 or call 321-7265, ext. 51. 8-10-2 (11)

HOME-HELP aid, housekeeper, part-time, Okemos. 349-4918. 4-9-26 (3)

PART-TIME hours available in the kitchen. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Friday. Apply at SIR PIZZA, 122 N. Harrison between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 8-10-2 (6)

PART-TIME student positions, automobile required. 339-9500. C-7-9-29 (3)

ATHLETIC CLUB Positions Now Available For Coffee Shop & Lifeguard Personnel (Full or Part-time) Applications will be accepted Mon-Fri, 9 am-5 pm in Administration Office Oak Park Village 900 Long Blvd. 694-3971 E.O.E.

PART-TIME HELP wanted - cook. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT. Call for Gary or Rob. 655-2175. Must have transportation. 7-9-29 (5)

WAITRESS and part-time cook needed. FILIPPELLI'S, 2167 W. Grand River, Okemos. Apply in person anytime. 8-10-2 (4)

ORGANIST and choir director. Part-time positions. Local area church. Call 646-6892 after 5 p.m. 12-10-9 (5)

PART-TIME sales help wanted. Apply in person only at FOX'S JEWELRY, Frander Shopping Center. 3-9-25 (6)

TAXI DRIVERS, must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply at VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-10-2 (4)

CHEMISTRY TEACHER needed, 6 hours per week. Call 482-1598 or 351-1329. 8-10-2 (3)

BABYSITTER in East Lansing, near Wardcliff. Monday, Wednesday, 1-5:30 p.m. Light housekeeping. Own transportation. 332-1175. 3-9-25 (5)

CHILD CARE, housekeeping, 4 or 5 days/week. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Must have own car. Call 351-4366 after 5 p.m. 4-9-26 (5)

NURSES AIDS and LPN's for all shifts. Please call AVON NURSING HOME. 489-1701. 8-10-2 (5)

WAITRESS, FLEXIBLE hours. Apply in person only. YE OLD ROUND TABLE, 3106 E. Grand River. 8-10-2 (4)

PART-TIME help, available 4 evenings per week. Apply in person only. 7-11, 2526 E. Jolly Road. 7-9-29 (5)

WANTED: FULL time night man. Sunday-Thursday, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call 694-9823. 7-11 FOOD STORE, Holt, Michigan. 5-9-27 (5)

Employment

DOMINO PIZZA

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Must be 18 and able to work late hours. Can make \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at any of the following locations:

966 Trowbridge Road, Lansing

1139 E. Grand River, Lansing

2088 Cedar Street, Holt

1561 Haslett Road, Haslett

3608 North East Street, Lansing

801 W. Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing

5214 Cedar Street, Lansing

8-9-2 (19)

REFRIGERATORS, 2 cube, dorm size, free delivery. United Rent-All. 351-5662. 7-9-29 (3)

REFRIGERATORS, T.V., stereo rentals. Free delivery on-off campus. DORM RENTAL. 372-1795. 0-7-9-29 (4)

REFRIGERATORS-FREEZERS-dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES 315 S Bridge Grand Lodge, 627-2191. 7-9-29 (5)

3 HORSE stalls for rent on 5 acres in Haslett area. \$50/month or best offer. 337-9327 4-9-27 (4)

1 FEMALE needed for terrific 4-person apartment. Near campus. 337-1534. Call X-12-10-6 (3)

1 NONSMOKING Female to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 friendly females. \$82.50/month. 337-1469 after 5. 3-9-25 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. Come to 318 Waters Edge Apartments, or call 332-1409 after September 21. 5-9-27 (5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Modern, close, \$130/month includes water and heat. Call 313-881-8794 or 353-4082. 7-9-29 (5)

WANTED: FEMALE to share room in large apartment. Furnished, spacious, very close to campus. Non-smoker. \$80 a month. Call Lorie or Patty at 332-0256. 2-9-27 (7)

2 WOMEN needed in house of 4, own rooms. 409 S. Francis, Lansing. Lori, 372-5034. 6-10-2 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, close to campus, \$75/month plus utilities. 337-9458. 12-10-10 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom apartment, close to MSU and nice. Call 351-1283 after 7 p.m. 5-9-29 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE - own bedroom, \$110, all utilities paid. 394-3312. 8-10-4 (3)

NEED 2 men, own bedroom, lease, \$95/month. Call 349-4030 before 5 p.m. 1-9-26 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for 4-man Twyckingham Apartment (Hagadorn). \$102.50/month plus electric & phone. 9 month lease. See appointment D-11. 3-9-25 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. 3 blocks from LCC. Available October 1. Call 487-4649. 8-10-2 (5)

DOWNTOWN LANSING, luxury bedroom units in an ideal central location. Furnished or unfurnished. Security intercom system, air conditioned and more. Call 485-7775 or 374-2800 for an appointment. AIM Inc. OR-6-9-29 (8)

2 BEDROOM apartments, Saginaw and Pennsylvania area. 489-7008 after 6 p.m. 8-10-2 (3)

TWO ROOMS, bus air, sauna. Okemos, \$78 each. 349-2749. 3-9-25 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, close to campus. 332-8941. 4-9-26 (3)

NEED 1 quiet non-smoking female to sublet 1 bedroom apartment, fall term only. 332-8297. 8-10-3 (4)

417 LIBERTY - charming large apartment in well maintained historic house, 4.5 miles from M.S.U. Perfect for couple. No pets. Utilities paid. \$190 plus lawn work. 332-3336 or 485-0641. 12-10-9 (8)

Apartments

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, utilities, parking. \$185. 487-1469. 3-9-26 (3)

GROSBECK AREA - David Street. 2 bedroom, upper. Private entrance, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Clean. 351-5964. 3-9-25 (4)

EAST SIDE Lansing, 2-3 bedroom. \$200-\$300. Near MSU 332-1800 or 372-1801. 7-9-29 (4)

LANSING, 3 bedroom house, East side. Furnished, fireplace, \$312/month. Negotiable. 484-2164 or 646-8229. 8-10-2 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - off Hagadorn; garage, laundry, pool, dishwasher, big yard. 332-3470. 5-9-29 (4)

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom house with female law student. \$100/month each plus utilities and deposit. 372-5030 after 10 p.m. and before 11 a.m. 3-9-27 (7)

NEAR CAMPUS, two bedrooms new carpet, unfurnished, no pets, immediate occupancy, references. 372-2028 6-10-2 (4)

4-BEDROOM east side-Lansing, lease \$250 + utilities. 332-5622. 5-9-29 (3)

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA, off Kalamazoo, 3 bedroom house Carpeting, garage, large yard. \$225. 351-7497. 5-9-29 (5)

PRIVATE ROOM, modern house. Furnished, carpeted. From \$90/month 351-6471, evenings 485-1436. 5-9-29 (4)

EAST LANSING - Pinecrest area. Brick ranch, attached garage, \$425. 337-9412. 12-10-10 (3)

EAST LANSING - Mt. Vernon. 4 man, 3 bedroom, lease, deposit. 337-9412. 12-10-10 (3)

2 ROOMS in house near campus, \$100 each/month plus utilities. 332-0108. 11-10-9 (3)

BRADLEY - ONE bedroom duplex with carport, no pets, references required. 321-0986 5-9-29 (4)

MSU 4 blocks, 3 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, 12 month lease. Deposit - \$300. 332-5059 or 349-4850. 8-10-2 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE - Northwest East Lansing. Split, \$260/month plus utilities. Call Tim, 351-1774 after 7 p.m. 3-9-25 (5)

4 BEDROOM on East side of Lansing, \$400 not including utilities. Neat, clean with oak woodwork. Deposit. Call 485-7593. 8-10-2 (6)

FEMALE TO SHARE large bedroom in house, 2 blocks. \$150 - includes utilities. Claire 332-2349. 5-9-28 (4)

EAST SIDE, nice 3 bedroom, ideal for MSU, LCC students. \$325 plus utilities. 351-3255. 8-10-2 (4)

STUDENTS We have available rentals houses, apartments, duplexes. Let us help you find a rental close to campus. CAPITAL RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL RENTAL SERVICE. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 2800 S. Cedar. 394-1110. Fee. 12-10-6 (10)

3-4 Man furnished, fireplace, very close, good condition. 372-1801, 332-1800. 7-9-29 (4)

5-6 Man, Park Lane. Furnished, fireplace, close, good condition. 372-1801, 332-1800. 7-9-29 (4)

HIGH STREET 2 bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished, garage. Married couple, no children or pets. References, deposit \$175. 663-4345 or 482-1727. 8-10-2 (6)

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, 5 minutes to commuter lot. \$305/month. Occupancy 9-29. 332-3700. 8-10-2 (5)

CLOSE TO CAMPUS - 3 rooms left in 6 room house. \$125/month including utilities. Large living area and kitchen. Call Equity Vest 351-1500. 7-9-29 (5)

PRIVATE ROOM - bath in large country home, horses. Non-smoking female or couple. Okemos 349-2040. X-8-10-2 (4)

FREE ROOM & board to junior, senior, grad student in exchange for sitting with one 8 year old & light housework. Nice home on busline. 3 miles from MSU. 372-8123 mornings. 5-9-27 (7)

ROOMS

OWN ROOM in five bedroom house, 625 Virginia. Furnished, carpeted, 337-9514. 3-9-27 (3)

EIGHT BLOCKS TO MSU. Large furnished room plus kitchen for non-smoking male. Private entrance. Prefer quiet grad student. Phone 332-4076. X-8-10-3 (4)

ROOM FOR part-time housekeeper, 2 miles from campus. Okemos 349-4718. 8-10-2 (3)

FEMALE, OWN room in duplex, \$105 per month, near campus. Kathy, 676-5222, ext. 320. 3-9-25 (4)

Houses

OWN ROOM in five bedroom house, 625 Virginia. Furnished, carpeted, 337-9514. 3-9-27 (3)

EIGHT BLOCKS TO MSU. Large furnished room plus kitchen for non-smoking male. Private entrance. Prefer quiet grad student. Phone 332-4076. X-8-10-3 (4)

ROOM FOR part-time housekeeper, 2 miles from campus. Okemos 349-4718. 8-10-2 (3)

FEMALE, OWN room in duplex, \$105 per month, near campus. Kathy, 676-5222, ext. 320. 3-9-25 (4)

SINGLE, LARGE, furnished, kitchen, very close. \$90-\$120. 372-1801, 332-1800. 7-9-29 (4)

ROOMS 1136 Frye Street, close to campus. \$70/month and up. 351-0473. 8-10-2 (3)

SINGLE ROOM, for refined gentleman with reference. 482-8304. 3-9-25 (3)

KENWOOD STEREO - 7M tuner 9 amplifier, KLH speakers. 1 year old. Will sell to best bidder. 337-2590. 8-10-2 (5)

QUEEN SIZE box springs almost new, \$80 or best offer. 487-2993. 5-9-27 (3)

FOR YOUR used furniture needs, Grant's new and used furniture. 484-4903. 8-9-28 (3)

TWO INFINITY 200 11, \$430. Sound Craftsmen, pre-amplifier equalizer model, PE2217, \$250. 374-6784. 8-10-2 (4)

SOFA BED, \$45. 6 1/2 feet, folds flat, Hercules, excellent. 332-6663. 5-9-27 (3)

MATTRESS, FULL, \$12.50. Coil springs, \$10. 9X12 rug, \$20. Tent, 10 X12, \$75. Men's jacket, 42. Trousers, 34. Junior and misses coats, size 11-13, \$10; Slacks, size 11-13, \$5. Other misc. clothing. 323-3147. C-5-9-29 (8)

TEAC STEREO, reel to reel tape deck A-1230 with 40 tapes. Bob, 351-6368. 3-9-27 (3)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-1-9-25 (4)

MATCHING CHAIRS & couch, end stand & lamp. \$150. 323-4407 after 5 p.m. 12-10-9 (3)

5 TEN-SPED Bikes for sale. \$10-\$30. Need some work. 351-4271. 8-10-3 (3)

GOLF CLUBS with bag, root vent for van, wood spoons, set of Poly-steel radial tires DR78-14, 55 gallon drums, 10 and 20 gallon aquariums, woodworking equipment. 694-9377 2-9-25 (8)

OVER 2500 cheap albums 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, 541 E. Grand River above Paramount. Open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 6 day - 351-0838. C-5-9-29 (7)

USED ADULT bikes - painted and reconditioned. 676-2472. 2-9-26 (3)

USED LUMBER of good quality, 1-543-2391. 2-9-25 (3)

STEREO SALE. Kenwood 4006. Integrated amplifier, 3 years left on guarantee, \$125. Also speakers KLH 102, \$50. Call after 5. 337-0405. 12-10-9 (6)

RACCOON COAT, 1930 Vintage. Mens full length, 44-46, mint condition. \$500. 332-1214 evenings. 3-9-26 (4)

CHINESE and Bokhara rugs, several are available. \$200-\$400. 339-3647. 5-9-28 (3)

SINGLE BED and twin bed, \$45. 20 inch electric stove, \$85. 332-1166. E-5-9-28 (3)

100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar. C-7-9-29 (5)

ALTEC SANTANA II speakers - \$325 or best offer. 351-7131. 8-10-2 (3)

TYPEWRITERS, MANUAL portable Singer price \$40, Royal elite \$30, call 332-0070 E-5-9-27 (3)

COUCH and Chair \$75, raw pine and cushions. 339-3075 E-5-9-27 (3)

GE STEREO in excellent condition. Includes turntable AM/FM stereo receiver, 10" speakers and table. Built for unit. \$55. 355-5781 after 6 p.m. E-5-9-27 (6)

APPLE CRATES - new. Ideal for album storage, book shelves, etc. \$2.50 each. 332-5091. 7-9-29 (3)

For Sale

GLASSES For everyone! Large selection of frames. OPTICAL DIS

Arabian states hold own summit

(continued from page 1)

Vance was greeted here by Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and they drove immediately to the presidential palace. Leaders of the hard-line Arab states were leaving Damascus when Vance arrived, and his plane was hunted off to a remote section of the airport to avoid the ceremonial departures of the Arab officials. Security was tight and Syrian soldiers lined both sides of the 12-mile route from the airport to the capital.

Syria leads the Arab opponents to the peace initiative that began last November when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Jerusalem for talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Neither Jordan nor Saudi Arabia — the other countries Vance visited on the tour — moved any closer to acceptance of the accords, though neither rejected them outright. Hussein told a news conference Saturday he would not join the Mideast peace process unless the terms of the agreements reached at Camp David are modified to take care of the Arab desire for a guarantee that Israel withdraw eventually from the West Bank of the Jordan River, including Arab East Jerusalem.

Saudi Arabia issued a statement Sunday repeating a number of reservations about the accords, including their failure to allow a role for the PLO, which the Arabs contend is the sole legal representative of the Palestinian people.

Both Jordanian and Saudi cooperation are considered vital if the Camp David process is to succeed. The framework calls for Jordan to enter the negotiations and to help police the West Bank area during a five-year transition period. The Saudis are important because of their status as religious and financial leaders in the Arab world.

The Camp David agreements spell out terms for an overall Mideast peace and a separate pact between Egypt and Israel. Opponents claim the agreements do not go far enough to meet demands for total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands captured in the 1967 Mideast War.

Sadat has said he will go it alone if necessary, negotiating on behalf of the Palestinians with Israel and signing a separate treaty that would return the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt. That treaty is conditional on approval by the Israeli Knesset of a proposal to dismantle Jewish settlements in the Sinai.

Many Arabs have said Sadat cannot successfully represent people who have repudiated him. American officials acknowledge it would be "preferable" if other Arab states participate, though they said they feel Sadat can "probably" carry it off himself.

himself.

Sources said the hard-line Arab states agreed at their summit to establish a \$1 billion fund to oust Sadat and counter the Camp David accords. A communique said Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the PLO agreed to establish a military pact, to seek closer relations with the Soviet Union, to launch an economic boycott against Egypt, and to demand that Arab League headquarters

Allan Bakke

(continued from page 1)

and expand special admissions.

Little was known of the group and no estimate was available of the number of persons expected to take part in the demonstration.

Vicki Saito, a spokesperson for the medical school, said that extra security police would be present, as usual during a demonstration, but that Bakke had not asked for special protection. She said as far as she knew, Bakke had received no threats.

The 101 students who enter their first class, introduction to Molecular and Cellular Biology, on Monday morning already reflect the results of the Bakke decision.

Saito said minority students already admitted under the special program were allowed to stay, but students added to the class since the Supreme Court ruling, replacing those accepted who decided not to come, have been screened by a new method.

She said the separate committee for low-income minorities has been abolished and all students are considered by the same committee. In line with the court ruling, the committee considers a variety of grounds for admission, including race, income, grades, test scores and whether a student comes from a medically needy area.

Saito said the committee offered places in the class to minority and non-minority students, but she said she didn't know how many accepted. She said school officials hope the program will at least maintain the previous percentage of minorities.

About 25 students — an unusually high number — have decided not to attend the Davis medical school since the court ruling and were replaced, Saito said.

But she said school officials are not sure their decisions were related to the Bakke ruling, since the same thing is happening this year at other campuses not directly affected by the ruling.

The new admissions program is temporary and may be amended next month for the fall 1979 class, Saito said.

LCC strike causes frustration

(continued from page 1)

the strike, other students are disgruntled about the interruption of classes.

"If the strike didn't hassle you, it wouldn't be so bad. It's like they are punishing the students because of their problems. My parents are not too pleased, either, said one first-term freshman.

"My first impression of LCC is not too good. I kind of wish I hadn't enrolled here," she continued. "My attitude will probably change when it's over — if it ever gets over."

A second-year nursing student said she felt the strike was not fair to younger students.

"There are nursing students picketing outside in support of the faculty, but they are older students and they have an idea of where they are going," she said. "The freshman and sophomores are not as certain."

Outside the LCC building, faculty members stood near the entrances and asked people entering whether they supported the strike. Most just shrugged their shoulders and kept on walking.

"I'd rather be with my students," one of the questioning teachers said. "The president is not being fair."

Another student outside complained, "It's not fair. We are

not getting the education we have paid for."

But Barbara Roberts Mason of the Michigan Education Association answered the complaint. "This is part of the student's education — educating them as to how the social system works."

Nursing students picketing outside said they did not want to be taught by administrators or by replacements, but the teachers they had requested.

"Some of these programs our professors have started are just babies. The administrators they have in there don't know anything about them" one nursing student said.

Pinto problems

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. officials are concerned that sluggish sales of the embattled subcompact Pinto may pose a major obstacle to sales of the rest of Ford's 1979-model cars.

Although company officials say Pinto sales presently are "running very well," they dread the recurrence of a severe mid-summer decline that followed a rash of publicity concerning fuel tank explosions in older models.

The company is offering its dealers large bonuses, up to \$325 per car, to keep the Pinto sales momentum moving. It also is running national ads

referring to the "redesigned fuel system" in Pintos built since 1977.

The fear is that a dramatic drop-off in Pinto sales would throw Ford's corporate fuel economy average off balance, forcing the firm to hold back its larger, less fuel-efficient cars or face stiff penalties for failing to meet federal standards.

That would particularly hurt Ford's new full-size cars, the LTD and Mercury Marquis, which the company recently unveiled, culminating a \$1.2 billion redesign program. Ford expects the LTD to be its 1979 sales leader.



The new 10% car loan from your credit union.

No one in town can give you a better deal ...except your rich grandmother!*

While the cost of new cars and trucks may be going up, the cost of financing one at your credit union just went down. Down to an annual percentage rate of just 10%!

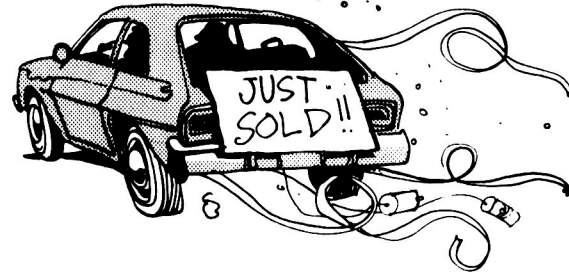
Nowhere else in town will you find such a low rate unless you're lucky enough to have a well-heeled — and generous — ancestor!

Generally, there's no down payment required with credit union financing and loan protection (credit life) insurance is provided at no additional charge to eligible members.

The 10% new car loan rate is available for new 1978 and 1979 model cars and trucks until December 31, 1978. The credit union also offers a very favorable rate for demonstrators and other used cars.

Arrange your financing before you go new car shopping. Simply stop by or give us a call. Just ask for the "Grandmother Loan." We'll know what you mean!

*If you should be so lucky!



MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

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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.

How do you like being tripped? ASMSU wants to know. 7pm Tuesday, Room 4 Student Services Bldg.

Females needed as volunteer doctor assistants. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Have good communication skills and an interest in the health care industry? Volunteer as a research aide. 26 Student Services Bldg.

Criminal Justice and Vocational Rehabilitation majors! There's a voluntary opportunity to design and implement a pre-employment group process for offenders. Details, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in working with children in a science museum? Orientation for Impression Five will be 7pm Oct. 2, 106A Berkey Hall.

Volunteers needed to work with delinquent youth. Find out more. Attend orientation for group homes 7pm Monday, 328 Student Services Bldg.

AIKIDO, martial art for self-defense and personal growth meets 1pm Sunday, 7:30pm Tuesday and Thursday, Judo Room Men's IM.

MSU Republican Organization meeting 8:30pm Monday, 331 Union.

Volunteers needed for Michigan Lung Association information booth at Meridian Mall. Call 349-0334 after 6pm.

Blind foreign student needs friends to help orient him to campus. Volunteer at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Have a few free hours? Supplement learning for a high school student in remedial reading. Tutor Corps 26 Student Services Bldg.

Soil Conservation Society of America meeting 7pm Monday, 183 Natural Resource Bldg. Refreshments offered with year's coming attractions.

Women's Studies Group meets 3pm Monday, Union Sunporch.

The Christian Science College Organization - East Campus invites you to join us 7pm Monday, 221 Baker Hall.

Film 7pm Monday: "Last Grave at Dimbaza", graphic depiction of life in South Africa. Public meeting after film, 107 South Kedzie.

Spartan Rifle Team, varsity and ROTC organizational meeting 7pm Oct. 2 at the rifle range, Demonstration Hall.

Transcendental Meditation lecture "Go to the Highest First", 3pm and 7:30pm Tuesday, 331 Union.

Public Relations Student Society meeting 6:30pm Tuesday Union Sunporch. We will begin professional campaign for United Way.

Three hours a week as a Spartan Buddy can be very rewarding to a child. Information in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Red Cedar Review meeting 5:30pm Monday, 325 Morrill Hall. Need layout artists, readers and news staffers.

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TRAVEL
by Phil Frank

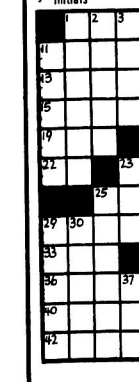


TUMBL
by Tom K. Ry



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22. Poet Eliot's initials



daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY 12:00			
(6-12) News	(6) Guiding Light	(12) News	(10) Hollywood Squares
(10) America Alive!	(10) Doctors	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(23) Long Search	(23) Over Easy	(23) Electric Company	8:00
12:20			(6) WKRP in Cincinnati
(6) Almanac			(10) Little House On The Prairie
			8:30
12:30			(6) People
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) M*A*S*H	(10) NBC News	9:00
(12) Ryan's Hope	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) ABC News	(6) M*A*S*H
		(23) Over Easy	(10) Movie
1:00			9:30
(6) Young and the Restless	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	(6) One Day At A Time
(12) All My Children	(10) Munsters	(10) Joker's Wild	10:00
(10) For Richer, For Poorer	(12) Star Trek	(12) Liars Club	(6) Lou Grant
(23) Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report	(23) Sesame Street	(12) Movie	11:00
		(23) Spartan Sportlite	(6-10) News
1:30			
(6) As The World Turns	(6) My Three Sons		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(10) Gilligan's Island		
2:00			
(12) One Life To Live	(6) Gunsmoke		
(23) Economically Speaking	(10) Bob Newhart		
	(12) Gong Show		
	(23) Mister Rogers		

ADVERTISE

IN THIS SPOT

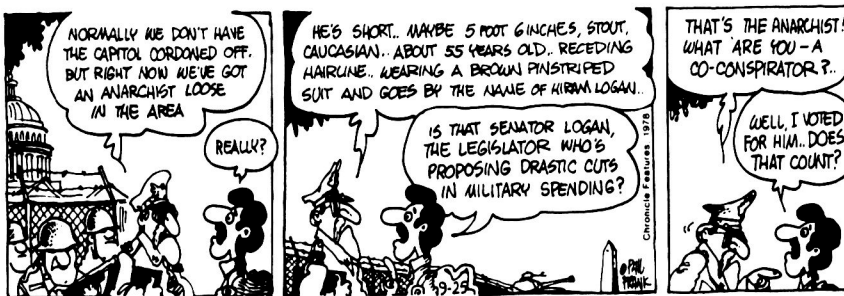
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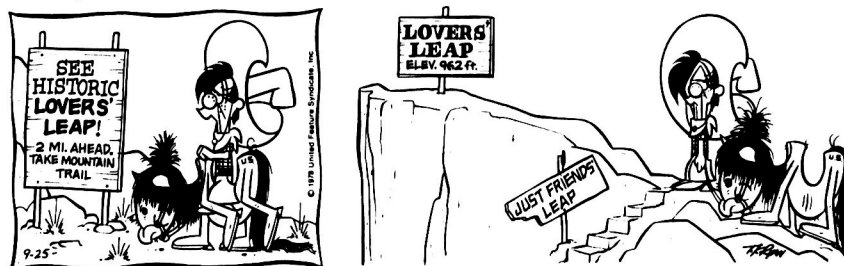


TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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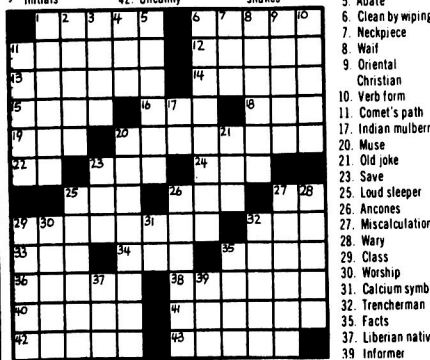
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- South African stockade
- Approximately
- Source of vitamin C
- Was carried
- Collects
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- Hindu guitar
- Posed
- Possesses
- Possessive adjective
- Shelve
- Poet Eliot's initials
- Style of hairdo
- Hank of twine
- Number
- Obsolete railway
- Chant
- Prior to
- Seize
- Trouble
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- Couma
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- Thin
- Uncanny



- Asterisks
- Down
- Venomous snakes
- Pours
- Looped handle
- Historical period
- Abate
- Clean by wiping
- Neckpiece
- Wait
- Oriental Christian
- Verb form
- Comet's path
- Indian mulberry
- Muse
- Old joke
- Save
- Loud sleeper
- Ancones
- Miscalculations
- Wary
- Class
- Worship
- Calcium symbol
- Trencherman
- Facts
- Liberian native
- Informant



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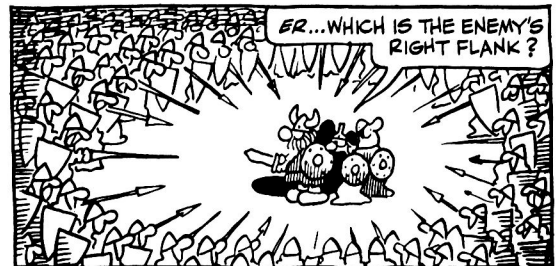
HÄGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Dancing in the nude with
MARTIN MULL
Friday, September 29 8 pm
MSU Auditorium



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by Schulz

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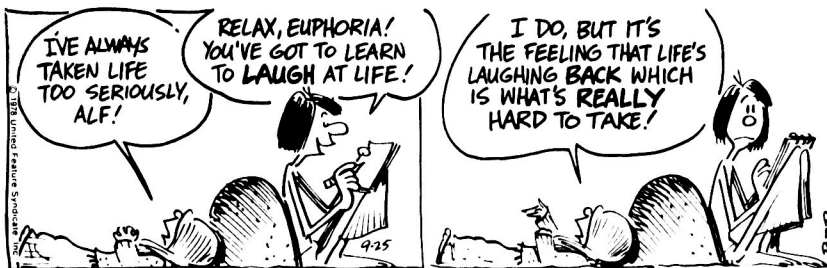


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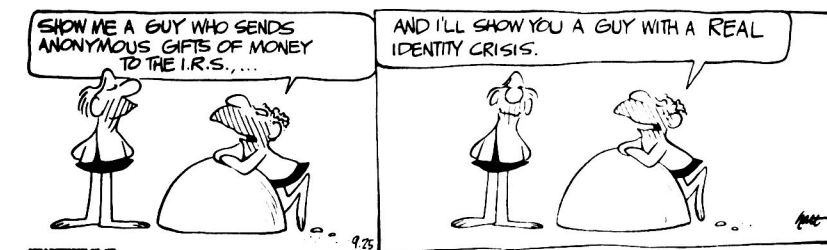


B.C.

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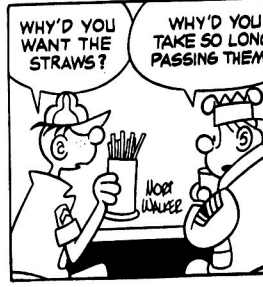
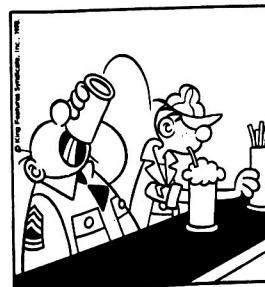
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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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ONE MORE TIME

"Money Man"



has returned after the beginning of classes, but before finals.

Result:



He's bought more used books than we have ever had.

So What?



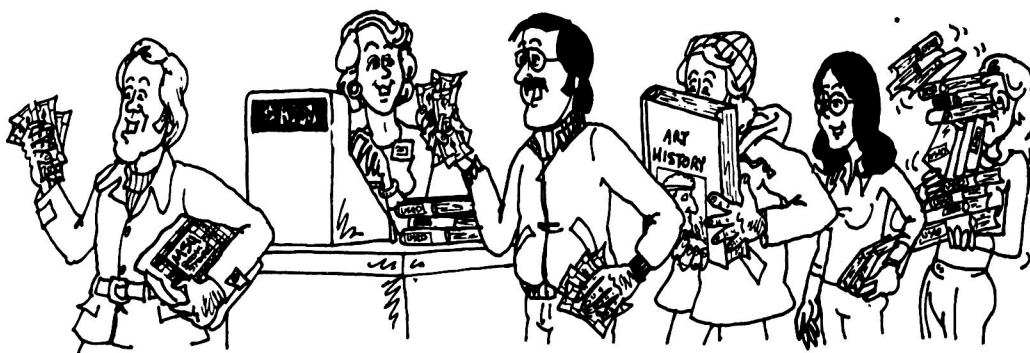
We have a special staff marking these books for resale.

You Can



Now buy these used books this late in the term. They are all in the proper course sections.

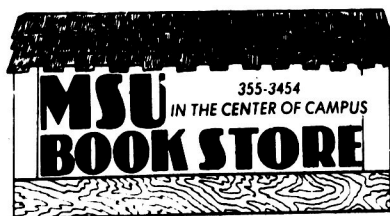
Stop In



For this last chance to buy used books for the Fall term.

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from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



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