

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 141 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



Bill Andrade, 505 N. Case, vacuums in the corners in an attempt to rid his room of various vermin. Cockroaches have recently come out of the woodwork to the disgust of many Case Hall residents.

Case residents 'bugged' by unwelcome roomies

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

Tripling is the least of worries for residents in North Case Hall.

Those residents now have a different type of invasion problem — bugs.

Cockroaches, aptly nicknamed "brown bandits" for the brown stripe appearing on the thorax, have turned up in many rooms, nesting in areas where household insects usually habitate.

Bugs have been found in dresser drawers, closets and bathroom suites, said a Case Hall maintenance spokesperson, adding that the department has already responded to requests from students who want their rooms sprayed.

John Haslem, MSU pest control supervisor said he has not received any complaints from Case or any other residence halls.

Haslem said his organization regularly exterminates bugs in all residence hall cafeterias every two weeks, but said there are not enough exterminators to go around on other calls.

"There are only three of us," he said. "We have to cover all the jobs. The University is comparable to a small city and if it was a city you'd have more (exterminating) agencies."

Roland Fischer, MSU professor of entomology and curator of the entomology

museum, said the brown bandits are potential disease-carriers, but only through "mechanical transmission."

The bugs are capable of transferring diseases only if they come in contact with bacteria detrimental to human health, he said. This would include contact with fecal material or impure water, he said.

Because of the complexity of residence hall structure, Fischer said it is impossible to wipe out the bug problem.

"In a home you could get rid of them easily," he said. "Here, we have a network of tunnels underneath the halls. The bugs have a back door through which to escape."

Fischer said the insects do not feed on food particles, but prefer plastic and other substances.

The bug outbreak begins, Fischer said, when the female lays an egg case, which contains about 20 to 30 eggs. The eggs then incubate for about a week before they hatch, he explained.

Fischer added that female cockroaches will lay eggs anywhere, resulting in an infinite number of possible places where young cockroaches could pop up soon after.

Once the bugs hatch, Fischer said, they fully mature within two months and can spread throughout an entire residence hall

during that time.

"They have a fairly high reproduction rate," he said.

Fischer said spraying is the only method of controlling the bugs.

Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, said the University will honor student requests to exterminate bugs in their rooms.

Underwood also said bug problems in cafeterias are not necessarily due to poor housekeeping.

"In a kitchen environment there is plenty of opportunity to start roaches," he said. "It's one of the things inherent in this business."

DPS warns against stolen football tickets

Persons buying tickets from "scalpers" this week for the Notre Dame game Saturday may be purchasing stolen property and should expect to be ejected from their seats, according to the Department of Public Safety.

"If you don't buy tickets from the Athletic Department, you are taking a chance that the tickets may have been stolen," a DPS official said.

If the tickets have been reported stolen earlier in the week, DPS will go into the section of the stadium during the game, find

WARNING TO SYRIA

Israel shells Beirut

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli gunboats shelled western Beirut Thursday night in an apparent warning to Syrian peacekeeping troops to stop battering Christian areas in the eastern part of the city.

The Israeli military spokesperson in Tel Aviv said the vessels fired on a Palestinian guerrilla naval base in southwestern Beirut. However, the official Lebanese radio said three gunboats fired on a Moslem residential quarter, then withdrew when Syrian artillery opened fire on them. No casualties or damage were reported.

Western Beirut was the stronghold of leftist Moslem militias and Palestinian guerrillas during the 19-month civil war that ended in November 1976. It has remained outside the battle between Syrian troops and rightist Christian militias in the eastern sectors.

Israel has vowed not to allow Lebanon's Christians to be destroyed but had refrained from intervening in Lebanon, apparently for fear of endangering Egyptian-Israeli peace talks set to begin Oct. 12.

The Israeli army radio station quoted sources in Parliament as saying Thursday that "the decisive moment is near" for Israel. The radio also said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would report Friday to an emergency meeting of the defense and foreign affairs committees of Parliament.

The Syrian artillery was firing on the ravaged Christian sector of Beirut for the fourth straight day Thursday, seeking to pound entrenched Christian militia into submission. Some Lebanese officials pinned hopes on a possible United Nations intervention to stop the bloodshed.

Witnesses said a three-day Christian assault on Syrians holding two key bridges controlling the northern roads and supply routes into the city had failed.

In what diplomats saw as a bid to rally civilian morale, the rightist militia vowed they would turn their guns on Syria should the fighting continue.

"The situation is rapidly becoming unbearable," said Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Phalange Party.

Police said the casualty toll has climbed to 1,000 killed and 1,700 wounded in eight months of Christian-Syrian battles for control of the tiny Mediterranean state.

Phalangist radio told Christian civilians holed up in their makeshift basement bunkers that the Syrians were being heavily reinforced and no end appeared in sight to the constant rain of artillery fire.

In a statement issued in Geneva, the Lebanese Red Cross said: "The civilian population, hospitals, dispensaries, asylums, shelters, nothing is being spared. In the name of humanity, in the name of the

most elementary principles of human rights, in the name of the children, women and aged people who are dying by the hundreds, we urge you to act."

The International Red Cross said it issued the statement from Geneva because its Beirut office was cut off and they could not get supplies through to the injured.

At the United Nations in New York, a well-placed source said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was considering sending Sadruddin Aga Khan, a Moslem, to Lebanon to try to organize a cease-fire. He is an Iranian national who once served as U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The protracted fighting led to some speculation of a possible Israeli intervention in support of their Christian friends, but observers in Beirut believed this was unlikely at present.

Meanwhile, a spokesperson for Lebanese-American groups said in Washington that Christian leaders in Beirut have issued an

"S.O.S." for United Nations intervention.

"There is going to be a massacre . . . in the absence of direct military intervention the Christians will be crushed by the Syrian onslaught," said Dory Chamoun, son of former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun and a leader of a principal right-wing Christian faction.

Chamoun asked the United States, France and other western nations to see that U.N. military forces be dispatched to Lebanon immediately.

The United States has endorsed calls by the U.N. Security Council and by France for a truce. France has suggested that Lebanese army units be interjected between Syrian troops and Christian militia, but the Christian Voice of Lebanon has reported that President Elias Sarkis and his cabinet have turned down the proposal as impractical. The report was not able to be confirmed.

FBI uncovers scheme to steal nuclear sub; three men in custody

By VIVIAN VEGA
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three men were in custody Thursday accused of a plot many officials said was too fantastic to pull off — steal a nuclear submarine, kill the crew, blow up a ship, put out to sea, sell the sub, and perhaps fire a nuclear missile at the East Coast.

The Pentagon said it couldn't be done, and an FBI agent said he hoped that was so. But, the agent added, the government couldn't afford to discount anything "as too outlandish." And a source close to the investigation in Connecticut, where the sub is based, said the three men appeared to have the expertise to get the submarine underway.

"We're convinced they were serious," said FBI Special Agent Bernard Feeney in New Haven, Conn.

Still, the reactions of officials and prospective victims ranged from "a practical impossibility" to "funny as hell."

Meanwhile, U.S. Magistrate David N. Noce set a preliminary hearing Oct. 13 for Edward J. Nendenhall, 24, and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, on charges of conspiring to steal the USS Trepang, based in New London, Conn. They were arrested Wednesday in St. Louis. James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., was arrested Wednesday in Geneva, N.Y.

Roy B. Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, said the alleged plot came to light last month when Mendenhall and Cosgrove contacted a St. Louis resident about joining.

After killing the sub's 100-man crew, the men allegedly planned to blow up a submarine tender moored alongside the Trepang to create a diversion. Klager said they planned to fire a nuclear missile at the base or at a major East Coast city if needed to cover the getaway.

Klager said the suspects claimed to have the talents "and were in a position to recruit enough persons with the talents" to run the sub.

"I don't know if they could have carried it out," Klager said.

"I'd like to think they couldn't have. I certainly hope they couldn't have. But the government is not in a position to take that

kind of risk. We were not in the position to discount it as too outlandish."

At the same time, however, the Defense Department said it was a "practical impossibility" that a group of civilians would have succeeded in stealing the submarine or

(continued on page 11)

Senate OKs defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$116.3 billion defense spending bill Thursday that falls \$3 billion short of President Carter's request and omits a House-passed restriction on abortions in the military.

The measure, approved 86-3, provides money for practically all Pentagon spending, including military salaries and pensions, purchases of weapons and equipment, research and development and other programs. The measure covers the 1979 fiscal year, which began last Sunday.

By voice vote, the Senate approved an amendment that would temporarily grant travel and moving allowances for the families of junior-enlisted personnel assigned overseas. Supporters hope to lift a Nov. 1 cutoff for the allowance during negotiations with the House.

The House bill totals \$119 billion, about \$281 million less than the administration request and \$2.7 billion more than the Senate version. It also contains a provision banning use of any military money for abortions in military hospitals or through defense-funded insurance programs, unless the life of the woman is endangered.

Milliken's OK expected for truth-in-renting bill

Landlords with questionable lease clauses will be penalized under Michigan law if the truth-in-renting bill is signed into law by Gov. William G. Milliken.

"We expect his approval of the bill," said Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, who introduced the measure.

The bill passed the House of Representatives, 93-6, and, with four minor amendments, passed the Senate 32-0 last week.

The bill lists 13 common clauses that would have to be removed from Michigan leases if the law goes into effect. Among the prohibited clauses would be any discriminating against children and minorities.

Landlords would also have to remove clauses that force tenants to waive their rights to a trial by jury in court actions, said Roger Winthrop, a member of the Michigan Tenant Rights Coalition and one of the bill's negotiators.

Under the provisions of the law, landlords could be fined \$250 for each illegal clause found in a lease Winthrop said. A warning banner must be included in each lease saying it conforms to the new law and the fine could be imposed for not including the banner. However, landlords would be given a three-week grace period to correct illegal clauses, Winthrop said.

Second offenders of the truth-in-renting law would be fined \$500 for each violation. "The bill evolved after a long process of negotiations between the Michigan Landlords Association and the Michigan Tenants Rights Coalition," Clodfelter said.

The truth-in-renting bill originated from a PIRGIM project two and one-half years ago to find out the number of illegal clauses in Michigan leases, Winthrop said.

"We went through 216 leases from around the state and only three were clean," Winthrop said. "There was an average of six clauses per lease against state law."

Winthrop said the instance of illegal clauses in leases is more common in college towns like Ann Arbor and East Lansing, but noted that Kalamazoo, where Western Michigan University is located, has "model leases."

"We may try and amend it (the truth-in-renting law) next year by providing a clause where the Attorney General's office would provide a model lease," Winthrop said. If Milliken signs the bill, it will become law on Jan. 1.

MSU received PBB cattle for burial while others were going up in smoke

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

While MSU continued to incinerate PBB-tainted cattle, other contaminated cows were sent from the state Agriculture Department to MSU with barrels so the remains could be buried, as state law dictates.

From 1974 to 1978 a total of two pounds, two ounces of PBB encased in dead animals was incinerated at MSU, Charles R. Downs, environmental quality editor for MSU information services said.

"This may seem peculiar, but the levels (of PBB) were extremely small in '77 and '78," said Kenneth K. Keahey, director of the animal health laboratory. "The highly-contaminated cattle were burned in 1974 before we realized."

Beginning in October 1977, the Agriculture Department sent a "few cows" to MSU for autopsies and stipulated that the remains be put in barrels rather than be burned, said Dwayne R. Deming, veterinary coordinator of the Agriculture Department's PBB unit.

He added that burial instructions were included to comply with the state's 1977 PBB Act 77, which outlines burial as the accepted method of disposal for cattle with .02 parts per million or more of PBB.

The barreled remains were shipped to refrigerated storage in

Grand Rapids to await burial in one of the state's pits, Deming said. Meanwhile, other PBB-tainted cattle were burned at the Veterinary Clinic incinerator, or another incinerator located on Farm Lane near south campus, Keahey said. Neither incinerator generates the temperature of 2,000 degrees that state officials say is necessary to break down PBB.

The bulk of the fire retardant was burned in 1974, Downs said. PBB was accidentally mixed into Michigan livestock feed in 1973. Due to a lack of storage, Keahey said, animal carcasses must be destroyed before it is determined whether the animal contained PBB. The remains must be burned to prevent the spread of infectious disease, Keahey said.

Incineration before learning if the animal is contaminated will continue, Keahey said. If researchers find that an animal is contaminated, it will be shipped to one of the burial pits but a "few might slip through," he said.

Keahey said the burning doesn't pose an environmental threat because the PBB levels are very low in animals now going through the lab.

He added that the incinerators also have after-burners and the temperatures are near the minimum required to destroy PBB. The current incineration facilities may need to be modified to assure safe burning, Keahey said, but gave no specifics about what additions might be necessary.

friday
inside

An added feature in today's
State News is a special MSU v.
ND sports program.

weather

More rain today. The temperature
will reach 60 degrees if
we are lucky.





Swiss government resigns over dispute

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's first non-socialist government in more than 40 years resigned Thursday in a dispute over the future use of nuclear energy.

The three-party coalition of Centrists, liberals and conservatives, led by Centrist Prime Minister Thorbjörn Fälldin, had squabbled over the nuclear issue ever since it came to power in 1976.

Fälldin and his energy minister had vowed to halt Sweden's nuclear program. But the Liberals and the conservative

Moderate Coalition Party backed the use of nuclear power.

The crisis became acute a month ago when a decision had to be taken on the start-up of two new reactors, to be added to the six Sweden now operates. Weeks of tough negotiations within the Cabinet failed to bridge the gap and led to a hopeless deadlock.

Sweden's Social Democrats had held power for 44 years until they were unseated by the coalition in 1976.

Second 'test tube' baby born in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Three Calcutta doctors said Thursday the world's second "test-tube" baby has been born here, state-owned Calcutta television reported.

The baby, a girl weighing seven pounds, six ounces, was delivered at a Calcutta nursing home Tuesday, it said. The name of the home was not given.

The news report said the names of the parents were being kept secret, apparently out of concern that the stigma of laboratory conception might jeopardize

the baby's future marriage prospects in India's conservative Hindu society.

The world's first baby conceived in a laboratory, Louise Brown, was born in Oldham, England, last July 25, an event that made worldwide headlines and medical history.

Two specialists, Patrick Steptoe and Dr. Robert Edwards, had developed a method whereby they removed an egg from the mother's ovaries, fertilized it with sperm from the father in the laboratory and then implanted the egg in the mother's womb.



Teddy bears on toddler's toy blacklist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teddy bears and jack-in-the-boxes moved into the crowded area of federal regulation Thursday as the Consumer Product Safety Commission urged a ban on toys considered unsafe for toddlers.

The commission voted unanimously to propose a ban on sale of thousands of toys that are small enough or have parts small enough to be swallowed or choked on.

Under the regulation, which will not be

in effect soon enough to affect toys this Christmas, 18 categories of toys and other articles intended for children under the age of 3 would be covered.

To remain on the market, the items would have to be too big to fit into a cylinder one and one-quarter inches in diameter and two and one-quarter inches in depth. Parts that could be detached easily, such as a button on a stuffed animal that a child might pull off, also will bring an item under the ban.

Water bills force privies to prove point

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen Young's suburban home soon may have an outhouse in the front yard.

He and some of his neighbors, who have seen their water bills climb from about \$11 to about \$86 per month, say they'll learn to do without water rather than pay.

People in Manassas Park, Va., like more and more people everywhere, say they are fed up with the higher cost of government services.

Young and dozens of residents in the town of 9,600, about 25 miles southwest of Washington, have pledged to withhold

part of their water payments and let the city shut off their taps.

So Young said he has ordered 20 portable outhouses to place around the community. He said some of his friends are filling up bathtubs and other large containers with water to prepare for the water shutoff.

Throughout the years, the nation's capital has seen protests that have used horse-drawn wagons, chickens, goats, pickets, bricks, marijuana and brass to draw attention. But this uprising against water bills may be the first to make its point with privies.

Russian flu may plague another winter

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials say young Americans may be in for another hard winter because of Russian flu, but they say a relatively unheralded prescription drug could provide limited protection.

Last season, military establishments and college campuses were hit hard by the A-USSR strain of influenza. Americans younger than 26 had no immunity because they were born after a similar flu strain caused influenza outbreaks during the early 1950s.

And trying to keep dry and warm all

winter will not help avoid the flu bug, health officials said.

"There is no scientific evidence that getting your feet wet or being in a draft increases your chance of getting the flu," said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the center's immunization division.

But he said a prescription drug called amantadine "can lessen the likelihood... It's taken by mouth, a couple of tablets a day starting from the time you're exposed to flu until the time the flu outbreak goes away. But in winter, when flu is around all the time, that could be a problem."

Tammy will "never go out alone again"

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After a mysterious abduction by a masked gunman, country music queen Tammy Wynette was sedated and resting Thursday. "I'll never go out alone again," she said.

Wynette, 36, was abducted in her yellow Cadillac from a shopping center early Wednesday evening and released

80 miles south in Giles County, officials said. No ransom demand was made.

"We have some leads," said Jim Henderson, spokesperson for the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Investigation, but he would not elaborate.

Officials said she was bruised and suffered choke marks from pantyhose tied tightly around her neck.

INVESTMENT ON LIST TOO

Cost-cutting job faces next pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One of the major tasks facing the next pope will be how to cut the cost of the Roman Catholic Church's expanding worldwide mission and invest wisely. But some critics say the Vatican also must reconcile its worldly

wealth with its spiritual role.

No sooner had Pope John Paul I taken over on Aug. 26 than a leading Italian business magazine appealed to him to impose "order and morality" on the church's secrecy-shrouded

financial affairs. Complaints persist that it still has too much of a secular role through its financial holdings in banks, stock exchanges and real estate.

"The Vatican depends finan-

cially on the capitalist system," said Giovanni Cereti, an Italian priest and theologian, in a recent financial study for the international theology review Concilium. "It depends on the benefits the big multinationals take out even from developing countries."

Under changes instituted by Pope Paul VI in 1968, three organizations now manage the Holy See's financial affairs. On top is the Prefecture for Economic Affairs, headed by Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi. The prefecture coordinates all administrative and financial policies, including the budget of the Holy See.

A second organization, the Administration of the Patrimony of the Holy See, is responsible for the Vatican's payroll and manages investment in securities and real estate.

The third, headed by Bishop Paul Marcinkus, 56, of Cicero, Ill., is the Vatican bank officially called the Institute for Religious Works. It provides a full range of banking services for

its clients, religious orders, ambassadors to the Holy See and recommended lay persons.

To avoid moral conflicts, the Vatican Divested itself of any stock holdings in companies involved in the manufacture of arms, contraceptives and films.

The Vatican also has been divesting itself of holdings in Italian companies, shifting to the United States, Switzerland, Germany, Japan, France, Canada and Spain. "In general, all countries that permit the free export of investment profits," according to Cereti's study.

Sources say the Vatican has shifted its investments into public utilities, such as telephone, electric and gas companies, banks and insurance.

The shift from Italy is attributed in part to the internationalization of the Curia, the Vatican's central administration, under Pope Paul.

But Cereti said it is also based on a political, economic choice, because investments in Italy are "less profitable, less secure, less protected and more heavily taxed."

ERA supporters ready to start state campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — With final congressional approval believed assured today for extension of the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment, supporters are preparing strong state campaigns to push for ratification.

Eleanor Cutri Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said Thursday the nationwide apparatus put together for the ERA extension drive in Congress would be kept together for the next big fight.

"We have to keep a national focus," she said. "All the ratified states have got to remain active for the Equal Rights Amendment until it is a part of

the Constitution."

The ERA campaign was a major issue as more than 2,000 delegates opened a NOW convention in Washington to decide which issues the organization will emphasize.

Meanwhile, both sides maintained contact with senators in advance of the final vote scheduled at 10 a.m. today on extension of the ERA ratification deadline from next March 22 until June 30, 1982. Senate passage of the extension would make it law. The House already has approved the extension, which does not require the president's signature.

The women's committee of the American Farm Bureau

Federation, for example, sent telegrams to senators urging a "no" vote. But opponents had already begun to concede defeat.

The outcome was signaled on Wednesday when the Senate rejected on a 54-44 vote a proposed amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, that would have allowed states to rescind their ratification of the ERA during the extension period.

House hands Carter victory; sustains veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under intensive White House lobbying, the House handed President Carter a major legislative victory on Thursday by sustaining his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill as inflationary and wasteful.

The 223-190 House roll call fell 53 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Carter's veto. Had the House voted to override, a similar majority would have been required in the Senate to enact the bill over the president's objections.

After the vote, Carter said in a statement: "This has been a tough fight. I am gratified by the results..." He said the vote amounted to "a long step in the battle against inflation" and that the nation "owes a debt to the Congress for its wise and responsible action."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had warned that the veto, no matter what the outcome, would make enemies for the president just as his crucial energy legislation nears final passage.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Isaac Bashevis Singer, the masterful Yiddish story-teller whose lively tales of Jewish life are miniatures of a world of human feeling, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 74-year-old Polish-born novelist and short-story writer, a naturalized American citizen, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters for his "impassioned narrative art which, with roots in a Polish-Jewish tradition, brings universal human conditions to life."

In awarding the \$165,000 prize, the 18-member academy likened Singer's works of "apparently inexhaustible psychological fantasy" to those of the great Russian novelist Leo

Tolstoy. Singer, reached in Miami, where he was spending the Jewish holy days, was more modest, telling a reporter, "I'm grateful but at the same time I am sorry that writers greater than I did not get it."

He said controversial American novelist Henry Miller deserves the Nobel Prize "because of his fight for freedom of literature." Pre-announcement favorites here for the award included British novelist Graham Greene and Turkish author Yasar Kemal.

Last year's winner was 78-year-old Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre, little known outside the Spanish-speaking world. Academy Secretary Lars Gyllenstein told reporters

Thursday less-known writers are often chosen because "that is one of our functions, to put forward and spread the works of important authors..." With the Nobel Prize for literature Isaac Bashevis Singer comes up above the surface.

In America, however, where he emigrated in 1935, settling in New York, the prolific Singer has been widely read and admired for years.

He has written a dozen novels, children's books, memoirs and numerous short stories, which frequently appear in the magazine The New Yorker. Almost all of his work was written in Yiddish, the language of central European Jews, and was later translated into English.

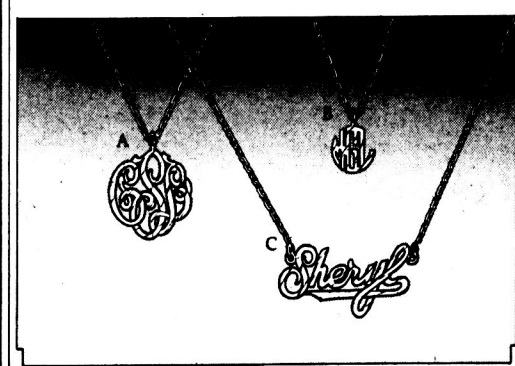
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"Everyone's pant leg. Under enabling her t. Kernolia an individuals wi. The Institut States design require artic. Since the ins Stokosa, certifi. What makes the ability of Stokosa said eight-person s limbs cost fro. The result i. Barr. "It is an. Barr was th. A former ill in which he w. "Surgeons p. Now where d. Because no

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HELL TOM





Dr. Jan Stokosa of the Institute for the Advancement of Prosthetics in Lansing adjusts Connie Kernolia's leg. "People see me now and I smile and say I'm here," said Kernolia. The artificial hands, which carry myoelectrical signals from the brain to arm muscles, helped Jackson school teacher Gaylord Acker earn the name "the bionic teacher."

State News/Ira Strickstein

Lansing prosthesis institute highly acclaimed

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

"Everyone says I have pretty legs and I agree," said Connie Kernolia as she raised her pant leg. Underneath lay a combination of plastics molded over a mechanical limb, enabling her to walk six years after surgeons said she never would again.

Kernolia and many like her have found a haven in Lansing, where amputees and individuals with birth defects have found the answer is not always no. The Institute for the Advancement of Prosthetics is the only facility in the United States designed exclusively for treatment of amputees and birth defect victims who require artificial limbs.

Since the institute opened its doors last May, the failure rate has been zero, said Jan J. Stokosa, certified prosthetist and director of the center.

What makes the facility different, according to 32-year-old Stokosa and his patients, is the ability of the center to fit functional artificial limbs effectively and comfortably.

Stokosa said most centers use wood in the construction of artificial limbs, while his eight-person staff has eliminated it from the process and replaced it with plastics. The limbs cost from \$2,000 to \$2,500 to make, he said.

The result is a limb so comfortable that "it is not an artificial limb," said William G. Barr. "It is an extension of your limb."

Barr was the victim of a car bombing in which he lost his right leg eight years ago.

A former Illinois state legislator, Barr described the next six years as "constant pain," in which he was fitted with nine different legs.

"Surgeons put you on the stump and say 'You're fine,'" he said, "while you're thinking 'Now where do I go to get a leg and learn how to use it?'"

Because no one knew what kind of leg to fit him with, Barr said, his leg was constantly

bruised and the pain eventually drove him to attempted suicide.

"Surgeons know less about artificial legs than I did," he explained. "But it's not their fault. They haven't been taught about them in medical school."

After meeting Stokosa, who made his artificial leg, Barr said, "Three days later I walked two miles."

Barr later donated \$500,000 to help Stokosa build his self-designed "dream clinic," and has since been active in promoting Stokosa's work.

"I've got one angle," he said, "to get amputees out of pain. If one of them can walk, that's all the help I need."

Stokosa has grown up living his father's dream, he said. As a child, his father taught him anatomy lessons accompanied by charts on the living room wall.

By the time he was 16, he said, he knew enough to pass the medical exams he took at 24. At 25, he walked encased in an artificial leg for 11 weeks to help him understand the pain amputees experience.

Although the non-profit clinic has been open only a few months, Stokosa has been encouraged by his patients to travel and promote the facility and its success.

But he fears it will "take me away from here."

On the first visit, a rehabilitation counselor meets with the patient to help them "realize themselves as amputee."

"Some people are not ready for a limb. They have not grieved enough," Stokosa said.

Later visits involve Stokosa, who makes impressions of the remaining limbs, designs the mold to a mechanical structure, fabricates the prosthesis out of plastics, aligns the new limb, and teaches the amputee how to use it.

Stokosa is now using limbs with myoelectrical, or "bionic," signals designed four years

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Deadline today for grads to get ticket discount

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

Today is the deadline for graduate students to take advantage of a Lecture-Concert Series 33 percent discount subsidized by the Council of Graduate Students.

Graduates must stop by the COGS office

at 316 Student Services Bldg. and pay their portion of the ticket price today to get the discount.

The COGS office is also taking applications through today from graduates with children in licensed day care centers and nursery schools for scholarships of up to

\$50 per child.

The council, composed of one representative from each department with a graduate program, meets every other Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

"Although 79 graduate students can represent their departments, we only have about 50 council members now," Charles Goeke, COGS president said. There are 76 departments and three colleges with graduate programs.

"Council elections were held last spring, but graduate students in unrepresented departments can still run, as representative changes occur almost weekly," he added.

The Council's budget for the 1978-79 school year is \$30,000, supported by a \$1.50 graduate tax collected at registration each term. Of this, 50 cents goes to the Student Media Appropriations Board.

From this budget, COGS pays for the operation of its office, subsidizes a photocopy service, provides short-term loans for graduate students, offers child-care scholar-

ships and funds class-action suits on behalf of graduate students.

"Graduate students are represented on many University planning and advisory councils, including the presidential search and selection committee," Goeke said.

Graduate students will also advise a search and selection committee being planned to appoint the next Olin Health Center director.

Dr. John D. Siddall, former Olin Health Center director, resigned last month to resume his private practice. His resignation is effective Oct. 8.

"Although Eldon Nonnamaker (vice-president for student affairs and services) hasn't announced it yet, a committee to choose the next director and discuss possible policy changes will be set up soon and we will be represented," Goeke said.

"There are still many committee openings," Goeke said, stressing that "graduate students do not have to be COGS representatives to serve on University councils."

Interested students are invited to visit the COGS office.

Fitzgerald's ad disturbs Milliken

By NANCY ROGIER

State News Staff Writer

An angry Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday blasted Sen. William B. Fitzgerald for his latest campaign tool — a commercial about the effects of PBB on humans.

In a letter charging that Fitzgerald has "gone too far," Milliken told the Democratic candidate for governor that he had reached a new low in Michigan politics with his television and radio commercials which claim to tell "the truth about PBB."

The campaign commercial, being aired across the state, link PBB with blindness, memory loss, liver cancer, birth defects such as the brain developing outside of the head and genetic mutations.

Opening with, "want to know the truth about PBB in Michigan?", the advertisement continues with various people purportedly Michigan residents, listing effects of the toxic chemical on humans.

Milliken called the commercial a cruel hoax and an insult to Michigan citizens.

"The truth is, based on the most extensive health studies ever conducted in Michigan, there is no research to justify your exceeding the bounds of decency and good taste and resorting to such disgraceful scare tactics," Milliken said in the letter.

In his letter, Milliken quoted several PBB studies, including the Irving Selikoff report and a 1975 study on birth defects, in discounting the commercial's allegations.

"Although it is perhaps to be expected that your campaign would try to rewrite history on this and other issues, you simply cannot rewrite medical science and scientific research," Milliken said.

The commercial also apparently linked

the governor to the PBB disaster as a responsible party.

"Above all," the advertisement says, "what is a governor for except to protect the health and safety of his people?"

The sentence is followed by Fitzgerald saying, "The buck has to stop with the governor," and the announcer's voice solemnly finishing with "Fitzgerald for governor."

Another version says, "If you think PBB hasn't affected your family, think again."

"Your advertising offends good taste, insults the intelligence of the voters, and should be taken off the air," Milliken said.

"As candidate for governor, you are addressing the issue in a reckless, irresponsible manner," he said. "As a legislator, you really failed to address it at all."

Milliken charged that Fitzgerald missed three out of four roll call votes on legislation to lower the PBB level in Michigan and did nothing to help pass PBB legislation.

"But finger pointing is not my concern," he added. "The real concern should be that the absolutely unfounded fears you are instilling in some people will linger long after our careers are decided in November."

Larry Cooke, a Fitzgerald campaign worker, said the commercials have been aired since Monday.

Area radio stations, including WLS-AM, and WFMK, have been playing the commercials this week as part of their political announcements. Employees at WVIC and WLS-FM said the commercial has not reached them. Spokespersons from WJIM-TV and WILX-TV in Lansing were unavailable for comment.

Student Board adds councils to ASMSU

By SANDRA HOLT

State News Staff Writer

Off campus students and environmentalists will be represented by two new councils being formed on the ASMSU Student Board.

The new Environmental Council will try to coordinate environmental activities and information at MSU and in surrounding areas, Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, said.

The student board will select one temporary member from Greenpeace, PIRGIM, Fund for Animals, Sierra Club and MSU Environmental Information Services, area groups who have indicated interest in joining, to sit on the new council, Stouffer said.

The temporary five-member council will elect a temporary director, form a constitution and select by-laws compatible with the board's guidelines, he said.

Five permanent council members will then be elected within each group, Stouffer continued, and other environmental groups interested in joining may do so with council approval.

The idea of forming an environmental council, the board's seventh council, was initiated in January 1978, Stouffer said.

He explained that the council is forming to watch the issues, centralize environmental information and present issues and ideas to the student board.

"They will be an autonomous group with ASMSU's support," Stouffer said. He added that the council will be able to go directly to the University to ask for solutions and offer suggestions. After two terms of no action to create one, an Off-Campus Council is also being formed, Stouffer said.

"Everyone has been represented by two votes on the student board except off-campus students," he explained.

Currently, all students except off-campus residents have two representatives on the board — one from their college and one from their living unit.

Four councils currently represent students living in off-campus units such as fraternities, sororities and co-operatives.

When the student board took a referendum vote on the idea of an off-campus council in winter 1978, Stouffer said the margin of interest was 10 to one.

The student board must also elect members to form a temporary council, who will approve by-laws and a constitution.

An election by off-campus residents will then be held, Stouffer said. He does not yet know whether the representative will be elected by geographic representation or at-large.

Meetings for off-campus students interested in joining the temporary board should sign up at one of the five scheduled meetings, Stouffer said.

Times and places for the meetings are: Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. at Dooley's; Oct. 17 at 12:30 p.m. at Coral Gables; Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at 328 Student Services Bldg.; Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the same room; and Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. at 327 Student Services Bldg.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's State News that Kabonyi Sebasigari, a graduate student at MSU, is majoring in agricultural economics on a scholarship from the Kenyan government. Sebasigari is from Zaire and is studying crop science on a governmental scholarship.

HELL...I COULD QUIT SMOKIN' TOMORROW....IF I WANTED TO!



WESTON

Members of Smoking Withdrawal Clinic try breaking habit by cold turkey method

By DARLENE DONLOE
State News Staff Writer

Trying to stop a smoking habit cold turkey is often a smoker's last alternative and usually doesn't work.

For members of the Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic, cold turkey is a must and has been successful, said Helen Carpenter, coordinator of the clinic.

Carpenter said many smokers think that cutting back gradually is the best way to eventually quit.

"Cutting down is not the answer, you have to stop cold turkey," said Carpenter. "Some people quit for weeks or months at a time," she said. "But that isn't quitting, that is just stopping your habit for a while."

Carpenter, a former smoker, said often when smokers stop for a week or month and then start again, their habit is usually increased.

The success of the clinic is due to the bond created within the group.

"A group alliance forms almost immediately," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said the members, who range from age 14 through 80, depend on each other and don't want to disappoint the other members of the group by continuing their habit. Once a person becomes a member of the clinic, they go through a series of sessions involving group therapy.

During the group therapy sessions each member speaks on how the clinic has or hasn't helped them with their habit.

Practically 100 percent of the people who come to the clinic have tried to quit on their

own.

Carpenter said that as of three years ago 54.2 percent of the people who went through the clinic stayed off cigarettes. She said that was the best percentage of all smoking clinics in the country.

All the staff members in the clinic are former smokers who have come back to help others kick the habit.

Each month a different doctor or professional comes to talk to the group to give them added support.

Carpenter said the clinic's \$30 fee includes a lifetime membership and continuing contact with the clinic members.

"The fee," Carpenter said, "is the price of a good month's habit."

The clinic has no sponsors and therefore is run from the fees collected for the clinic.

A public meeting will be held Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in room 204 in Sparrow Hospital.

The meeting will be held to inform smokers on the danger of smoking and to recruit people into the clinic.

Those who join the clinic will begin Oct. 9, and will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter for four weeks.

After the first four weeks the members will meet once a month.

The Smoking Withdrawal Clinic, a non-profit organization, exists to help people learn to live without cigarettes.

Government agency studies have shown cigarette smoking contributes to lung cancer, high blood pressure, heart conditions and respiratory ailments.

opinion

Lobby bill is not reform, it makes bad ethics good

One problem with modern government is that the public doesn't know what the lobbyists really do and how they do it. Lobbyist reform is supposed to tell us what they're doing and assure us it's being done in a purely ethical manner. Michigan's lobbyist reform law fails because it does not perform those functions.

The best reform intentions can be obscured when the bill is led through the legislative process. Without even examining the motives of those writing the original bill, we can be guaranteed that a true reform bill will be watered down beyond recognition. That is what happened to Michigan's law.

There are some legislators who enjoy receiving handouts, gifts, and bribes from lobbyists. These people will resist all attempts to limit or abolish Santa Claus. We don't know how many such believers exist. That would be one of the functions of a properly-written lobbyist reform law.

The lobbyists themselves, for the most part, oppose any controls. It violates their first amendment rights, they say. In their opinion, they are paid to exercise these rights and no Legislature is allowed to make bribes accountable.

The lobbyists have become so powerful in Lansing that their input was deemed "necessary." It is known that several lobbyists assisted in the thinning process to make their restrictions go down a little easier. It would be like letting the telephone company write the anti-monopoly laws or organized crime review the tax structure for Atlantic City's casinos.

These lobbyists' lobbyists assisted to the point of rewriting the major portions of the law. They ended up redefining the Legislature's intent: now, rather than accountability of the lobbyists, emphasis was placed on showing the voters a token effort had been made. In order to save their skin, the lobbyists wrote a law which merely legitimizes the role of the lobbyist system while imposing no great restrictions.

The law does prohibit lobbyists from giving gifts valued over \$25 to the public officials and loans to public officials. In these respects, the law makes practices illegal that were previously only unethical.

The law also takes several previously unethical acts and legitimizes them. Rather than limit other expenditures, the law requires only that lobbyists tally them. They must report expenditures over \$25 for an official per month or \$50 per year. They must keep records of how much was spent on food and drink used to convince lawmakers that a particular lobbyist's client is "right."

If proper enforcement was assured it would help in the two prohibitive areas. It would do little, however, to answer questions, about lobbyists.

What are the motives of lobbyists in Lansing? We were hoping the reform bill would let us know. Since they blocked implementation of true reforms, we can only continue to assume that their motives and means are what ordinary voters would consider less than ethical.

They are hiding something. The question is "what?" And the lobbyists and the legislature refuse to tell.

Congratulations to MSU cooperatives

Congratulations to MSU's co-ops! \$1.16 million is going to go a long way in providing quality alternative living to hundreds of MSU students.

Unfortunately, co-ops still have a rather negative stigma attached to them in the minds of many individuals. A popular misconception still going around is that co-op dwellers are some sort of bare-foot-hippie-freak-vegetarians who sit around "dealing" with house problems or meditating on the finer points of frisbee tossing. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

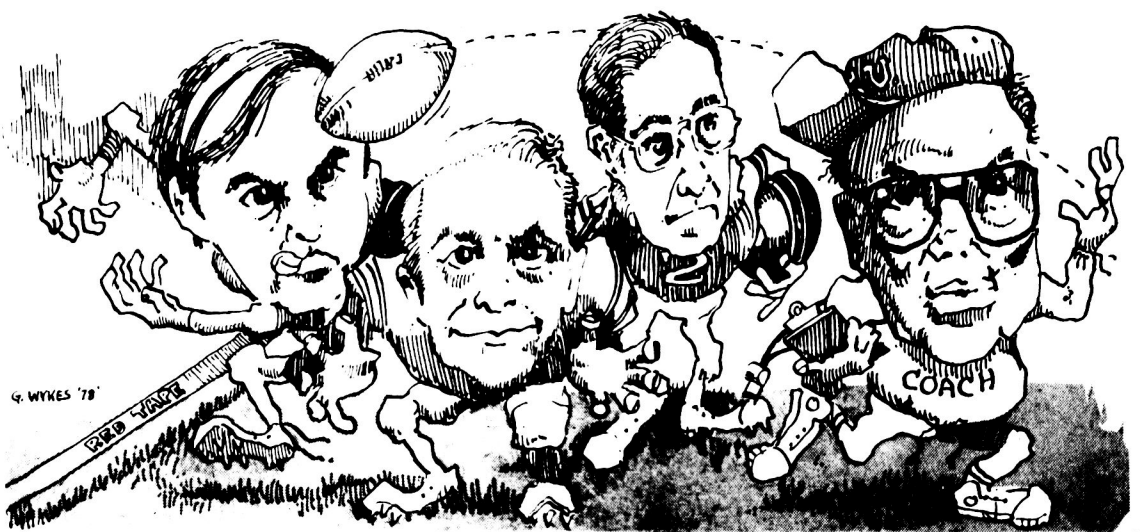
Co-op folk, if they can be categorized at all, are probably some of the most aware, concerned, industrious individuals on this campus. Their involvement in things political, social, and probably surpasses, the much-heralded involvement of Greeks. But unlike Greeks, co-ops seem to feel no need for patting themselves on the back, their attitude being a healthy: To hell with the misinformed, we know what we've got.

And now they've got over a million dollars to put to good use. Rest assured that it will indeed be put to good use. If anyone is skeptical of the industriousness of co-op people, just consider what it takes to get a million dollars out of the federal government.

Aside from the sheer bulk of forms to be filled, floor plans to be submitted and breakdowns of energy costs to be filed, co-ops had to make absolute pests of themselves to HUD officials in order to be granted the loan. But it paid off and handsomely.

Certain individuals could probably be singled out as being instrumental in securing the loan — but it wouldn't even be appreciated, because the concept of cooperative is the antithesis of individualism. And it is mighty refreshing to note that right smack in the middle of the "me" generation there are individuals who still believe in the power of people.

Congratulations on a job well done.



VIEWPOINT: THE ADMINISTRATORS

The best passers in the Big Ten

By LEON WEAVER

The beautiful fall weather and the sounds coming from the football practice field whetted my curiosity concerning how the administration team is shaping up, so I sought out President Ghenghis K. Driver for his assessment. Naturally, his perceptions are colored by his combined roles as playing manager and coach.

The first few minutes of our conversation were given over to his recital, by now a ritual for most coaches, of the formidable problems facing the squad: gaping holes left by graduating letterpersons; a tough schedule; etc., etc. But once this was out of the way, the rest of the interview was decidedly upbeat. Although he declined to do any predicting concerning the won-lost record or Bowl hopes, it was clear that he is very enthusiastic about this year's squad.

For example: "We have some very talented individuals, and they have terrific desire. We're gonna stress fundamentals. If we can just get the technical skills to match the

desire, they could take it all."

I inquired whether there are any exciting rookies and the answer was equally enthusiastic, although laced with candor:

"There sure are. There is Dean Strong-leigh for example, our first draft choice from Siwash U. He's big and he's fast and he's aggressive. He'll draw lotsa penalties, though; he was voted the League's Dirtiest Player when he was in the Little Nineteen."

"And then there's Pulitzer Puffer, our new VP for PR. He's magnificent at fending off inquisitive reporters. He'll be a mainstay on our defensive platoon. He's got a serious weakness, though, that we're going to have to work on. He gets to believing his own propaganda. He's so persuasive he persuades even himself."

I asked if there were any spectacular or secret plays that he is brewing to overwhelm or deceive his adversaries. On this he waxed expansive.

"We'll rely on straight football, but intermixed with enough razzle-dazzle to

make the straight football effective and to provide an occasional cutback or cross buck. As another example, we'll both run and pass from the single and double reverse. We'll use Dean Fuddle on those a lot. He not only can reverse his field; but even reverses himself at the least provocation.

"We're also working on a triple reverse play that can be a long gainer. We'll use it only when we need that long touchdown bomb that can change the complexion of a game. That's the one where the VP for Finance starts around the right end of the Legislature with the annual budget. Just as they are massing to intercept him, he hands off to the Exec VP who starts to cut back over center, but flips a lateral to me and I go wide. If all goes well I go into that touchdown pay dirt standing up. But if just one guy misses his blocking assignment I wind up eating the football.

"We've also got another one that's a honey. That's the one where we are

confronted with some situation which clearly calls for the one obviously correct course of action. For purposes of deception, however, we temporize and finger some clearly incorrect solutions, only to finally take the obviously correct action after all. In insider circles it's known as the fake pass."

I inquired if he has any secret gambit for use if the students and/or faculty should begin pressing about some issue concerning which they are perennially restive.

He glanced about to be sure that no one was listening. His face took on an expression of pure guile, and he whispered conspiratorially:

"We'll use the oldest stratagem known to bureaucratic football: the delayed back pass."

It ought to be an interesting season.

Leon Weaver is a Professor in the School of Criminal Justice and an occasional contributor to the State News.

VIEWPOINT: IRANIAN STUDENTS

Iranians in US jails for dissenting

By THE ORGANIZATION OF IRANIAN MOSLEM STUDENTS

In the course of three days — Sept. 26-28 — a Lexington, Ky., Court "tried and sentenced" eight Iranian students and three American sympathizers to maximum sentences for their activities during a speech by Admiral Turner, — CIA director — delivered in Lexington earlier this year. The court "sentenced" all 11 to pay \$250 each, sentenced five to 90 days in prison, two to 60 days, and another three to 45 days. This is an obvious plot by the CIA to exert pressure on progressive and militant Iranian students.

The depth of the CIA's plot is revealed by the fact the prosecutor told the defendants' attorney that if they plead guilty, they would only pay a \$10 fine and Court costs. As the defendants do not consider themselves guilty, the court, under the CIA pressure, decided to "sentence" them to maximum penalties.

This crystal-clear conspiracy by the CIA comes after its plot, in coordination with the Immigration Office in Louisville, KY., failed to bear pressure on Iranian students under the guise of "academic suspension." Since they failed in Louisville, the CIA decided to exert pressure on Iranian students through the court.

Such action against the Iranian student movement is not the first of its kind, but the timing is most important. Now that the rising revolutionary Islamic movement in Iran has shaken the Shah's repressive U.S.-backed regime, and has deeply embarrassed the U.S. government and the establishment, the CIA has resorted to such a reactionary manoeuvre.

It has always been the consistent policy of the CIA and similar organizations to bear pressure on militant Iranian students and suppress the Iranian news. The U.S. government has always tried to keep the American public ignorant about the critical situation in Iran, or at least viciously distort them.

Apart from the task of organizing Iranian students, the Iranian student movement has the grave responsibility of exposing the Shah's reactionary and puppet regime, U.S. imperialism and its conspiracies against the Iranian Moslem people, and informing American people of the real situation in Iran. Our student movement will try its hardest to fulfill its commitments in spite of all reactionary plots by the CIA and similar organizations.

In order to support the 11 defendants in this case and expose the CIA's obvious conspiracy, the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students, in addition to other activities, will hold a four-day hunger strike in Lexington, Starting Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978, and a demonstration on Thursday, Oct. 5. The last day of our hunger strike will coincide with the court's hearing on the defendants' appeal. There will be a picketing in front of the court house.

We ask all freedom-loving and democratic-minded Americans to raise their voices in support of the 11, and expose and condemn the CIA's plot. Protest letters and cables can be sent to the following address: Judge Paul D. Gudge, 134 N. Limestone, Lexington, Ky., 40507 and Otis Singletary, 103 Administration Bldg., University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

They should use common courtesy

Many of us in the East Lansing area live in transient neighborhoods, dominated by houses and apartments rented to students at MSU. Whether we live here by choice or necessity, does that mean that we must forfeit common courtesies and the safety of our belongings?

Recently our neighborhood has endured the theft of our U.S. mailbox and all the letters we'd mailed, thefts of plants from our front porches, and our garbage strewn about by a neighbor's dog. During the school year we normally must live with loud music at all hours; cars parked across the sidewalk, in our yard, and in front of our

garage; and we must see the neglect of the beautiful, old houses around us.

I know this must represent the actions of only a fraction of the students who live here; however, it only takes a few, I propose that if each person who lives in a rented house would take the responsibility that living in a house implies we could all enjoy better neighborhoods. This responsibility includes seeing to it that all repairs and maintenance are taken care of (in the lease as well as when needed), and that the landlord has not rented to more people with cars than there are parking spaces.

Joyce Gregory
East Lansing

letters

Sparty speaks and is he P.O.'d

Something is rotten in Spartan Land! For years (at least 10) Army ROTC has taken care of me at home football games and other athletic activities. It seems now there is a fraternity (who shall remain anonymous) that is claiming a divine right to the task. Interesting that they should wait until the week before the Notre Dame game to press this presumed right — sort of makes one question their motives.

Their presumed right stems from the fact that, in their distant past, they used to take care of the duties of guarding me. Upon disbanding as a fraternity, I was donated to the University and ROTC subsequently took over the responsibilities. Now, upon the reorganization and reactivation of the fraternity, they deem it their right to retrieve the responsibility (and inherent benefits) of taking care of me.

There are other subtle implications to their actions. There are some people who have made plans based on the assumption that, as in the past ROTC was going to guard me. Tickets with friends (tickets that are no longer available) were passed up, weekend activities were either rearranged, put off, or cancelled altogether, and a general mental preparation with the anticipation of watching over me has taken place. Apparently the fraternity has taken none of

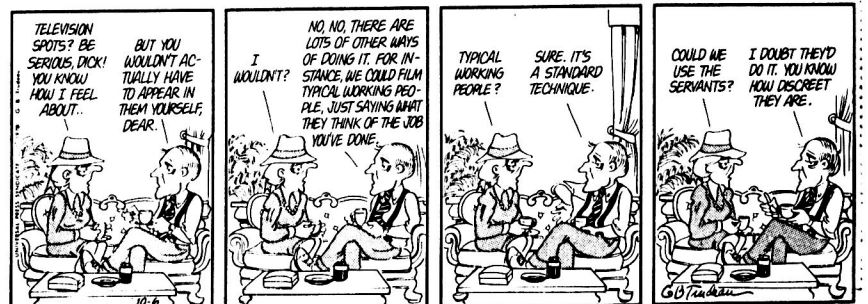
this into account in making their decision, and pressing their demands.

I would like to voice my vigorous and adamant opposition to the move this fraternity proposes. I find their actions lacking tact and discretion, and being blatantly objectionable.

Sparty

ED NOTE Sparty has chosen to speak through Wade Lawrence of 251 Cedar St. His opinion is not meant to reflect an official MSU Army ROTC position.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News

Friday, October 6, 1978

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

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BRUCE GUTHRIE

Competition doesn't breed efficiency, it breeds contempt

Walter Adams stands before his economics class with an air about him like that of Professor Kingsfield in "Paper Chase" demanding attention and respect. During final exams, he smokes a pungent cigar which strangles the class as they attempt to pass the course. During the term, he has lectured about the value of competition between corporations. Break down the monopolies and oligopolies, he says, and the national economy will be as efficient as the best of them.

Milton Friedman writes his column for *Newsweek*. He must smoke cigars for it would fit him so well. He tells his readers of the virtues of competition in the supply of resources. Individual workers instead of unions. Individual stock holders instead of government ownership. Individual incentives instead of the common good. He does not speak of monopolies or oligopolies. Rather, he says, break down the resource monopolies and the national economy will be as efficient as the best of them.

While they seem to be opposites, both Adams and Friedman uphold the

virtue of competition purely in terms of its efficiency. A competitive economy is an efficient one. While this may be true, neither considers whether the efficiency of a system should alone determine whether or not it is used.

Despite its efficiency, competition brings insecurity into our lives because it brings with it incentives to succeed and threats in case of failure. Consider the paper chase; the struggle for grades which will determine just how much of an advantage your college experience has been after you graduate. Consider the seemingly endless search for a decent job or apartment to keep during your stay in college. Consider how hard it is to make real friends when there are always other people who may be more interesting than you. Consider your lover and the meaning of jealousy, realizing you are competing for attention against others and yourself. Consider the arms race and how safe you feel knowing that, once launched, a nuclear strike would take but thirty minutes to devastate every major population center in the country.

Competition makes it impossible to feel secure because we will all fail in at least one of the races we're set in. And Walter Adams and Milton Friedman join hands and say that this is efficient.

To resolve the insecurity that we face, we stereotype. We define ourselves one way and "them" another. We are always better, of course. And, given the power, we will always oppress "them." Men oppress women. Whites oppress blacks. The rich oppress the poor. Christians oppress Jews. Jews oppress blacks. Blacks oppress gays. And gays and women oppress themselves.

Stereotypes and oppression allow us to eliminate blocs of people and ideas which would otherwise be competing against us. Consider whether you would feel as secure of getting love if you knew your lover was bisexual. It feels a lot better to be able to assume that you won't be replaced by anyone of the other sex. It feels more secure.

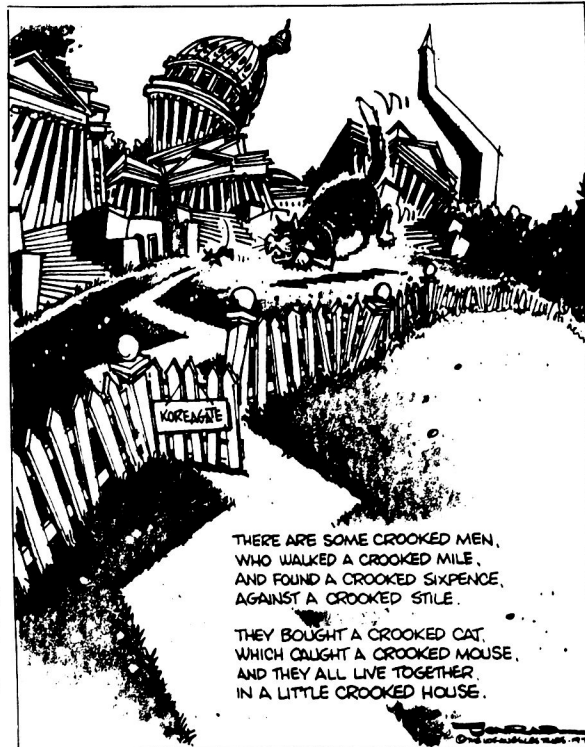
On a national level, we develop other stereotypes. American "nationalism" be-

comes a tool to place our own interests and abilities above the rest. Every other country begins to be seen as trying to subvert our own. The Japanese, Soviets, Mexicans, and Middle Easterners. I guess that's fair since they've seen us as subverting their countries for decades.

Either directly or indirectly, the existence of competition creates most of the problems nations and people face; nationalism, racism, sexism, our feelings of worthlessness and loneliness.

No society could exist without some degree of competition. Without goals, life would lack any direction or meaning and little would ever get done. A balance should exist between society's need for motivation and the need of people to feel secure in themselves and their lives. Our society has never tried to find this balance. The most sophisticated of apologists convince us that this balance would not be efficient.

For security itself, they tell us, is inefficient.



THERE ARE SOME CROOKED MEN, WHO WALKED A CROOKED MILE, AND FOUND A CROOKED SIXPENCE, AGAINST A CROOKED STILE.

THEY BOUGHT A CROOKED CAT, WHICH CAUGHT A CROOKED MOUSE, AND THEY ALL LIVE TOGETHER, IN A LITTLE CROOKED HOUSE.

Let's get the Mall facts straight

CLC accused of 'taking the cake'

Come on, Sabaroff, when it comes to "gross errors" the CLC takes the cake. Who failed to correctly report campaign expenses? The CLC has a history of interpreting rules and "facts" to suit its own ends.

The 1967 Comprehensive Plan is set forth on a color coded map recommending land use and density. The Dayton Hudson land is coded INDUSTRIAL. Period.

While the 1967 planners hoped to attract a research park for that site, they also wanted to broaden the tax base with light manufacturing. Industrial research parks are as economically obsolete as the Edsel, so the remaining industrial will be M-1 if the CLC forces us "to uphold the validity of the Comprehensive Plan."

I challenge the CLC to make its alternative uses known to the voters. On Sept. 21, at a neighborhood meeting, Jim

Anderson, CLC leader said, "Heavy-duty equipment storage would be a pretty good use of that land."

Those 1967 planners were correct when they said East Lansing needs "a broader economic base, a more balanced economic community, and a broader range of employment opportunities. You bet I'm "preoccupied with the facts" when I evaluate our community's basic needs. That's why I support the Dayton Hudson regional center.

Jo-an Miller
1924 Pinecrest

All fairy tales are pure fiction

To correct some of the fictions in the "Grim Fairy Tale" published recently in the State News:

•The Dayton Hudson land isn't park land. It's vacant land and the questions are what kind of land use is best in that place, and what rights has the community to say what uses shall be allowed.

•No one is proposing to take the land away or hold it as a public park if the mall is refused. Let's not get stuck with a sharp division of alternatives between "highest development" and "no development." Between these two unrealistic extremes many other uses could be found if Dayton Hudson were not given approval. There's a growing sensitivity toward community rights in determining land use and toward inter-relationships between solutions like this. The land could be transferred to another owner for other reasonable development of high value and low intensity, if not for the research industry which was somewhat unrealistically proposed in the basic city plan.

•As for "tossing aside the usual rules" it does appear that the community group is

not at fault, as the fairy tale implies, but that those concerned citizens moved into the picture when the city planning commission took its vote with undue haste and without the benefit of either a full environmental impact study as many people urged, nor with a clear explanation of why zoning should depart from the original city plan.

•As for "rights", if there's been any denial of rights it tends to be the developer who has done so by initially fighting the court decision to permit a vote of the people on the matter.

A vigorous and informative interchange of views about this development should be possible in coming months, if we can keep to a true discussion of real issues. Please, editors, no more "cute" letters like the fairy tale — unless someone really wants a "cute" Dayton Hudson mall.

Stephen W. Osborn
1942 Tamarisk

letters

Americans still distort foreigners

I read with much displeasure the article printed in the State News of Oct. 4. I was approached by Watts (the author of the article) to give my impressions about life at MSU. To my great surprise the impressions which have been attributed to me and the quoted statements which have appeared in his article do not even come close to what I discussed with Watts.

Although he may have mistaken me for a Kenyan majoring in agricultural economics (which I am still puzzled about because he seemed to have been taking notes on what I was telling him), I do not recall having discussed with him any aspect of my private life.

I wish everyone majoring in journalism (like Watts) who wants some practice in collecting foreign students' impressions and feelings about MSU life or any aspect of American life would do it with good faith and maturity and avoid the juicy temptation of presenting his own stereotype.

Finally, I am pleased that Watts has stopped by my room to apologize privately. I would like to inform readers that the article presented to them was full of distortions and false information.

Kabonyi Sebasigari
318 F.E. Owen Hall

I love me in tight white pants

Twining: your letter only exemplifies the mindlessness of the common narcissistic discoid.

J. Peterson
1172 Snyder Rd.

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entertainment

'Up in Smoke,' but no fire

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Cheech and Chong have always been a one-joke comedy team. Sure, George Carlin and other '70s comedians saw the potential for laughs in the antics of stoned-out hippies, but somehow these humorists managed to put it into perspective with the other crazy sides of contemporary life. This transcendence has always eluded Cheech and Chong, and in the course of their many albums they managed to effectively strip-mine this vein of humor for all it was worth.

Not that this hurt them in any way. Their albums sold well, their skits and songs received both AM and FM airplay, and they even got a Grammy. Their fans loved them and knew what to expect, and by the time Cheech and Chong dropped out of sight a few years ago they had taught a whole generation the proper inflections to use in such essential colloquialisms as "Heyyyyy, maaaaannnn" and "Ohhhh, wowwww."

All things considered, *Up In Smoke* comes across as a low rent *Animal House* — one that is fueled by pot rather than beer. As such, it will probably appeal primarily to fans of Cheech and Chong, *Animal House*, and/or marijuana. If this doesn't include you, your three bucks would be better spent elsewhere.

With the release of the new Cheech and Chong movie, *Up In Smoke*, it's obvious that the dopey duo didn't learn any new jokes while they were away. What they HAVE done is recycle the ones from their albums in a new visual context. No longer do we have to rely on moans and slurred speech to tell us they're "getting off" — now we can watch them cross their eyes, too.

There's an awful lot of "getting off" in *Up In Smoke*, but that's to be expected when the pills are as big as half-dollars, the joints as big as flashlights, and people snort cocaine by the ounce. Not surprisingly, the movie is written almost entirely around drugs — getting them, taking them, and of course, hiding them from the cops. This isn't to say that the movie isn't funny — only that it's not for every taste.

Most of *Up In Smoke* takes place in sunny southern California. Cheech Marin — who is the leader of a local pacheco-rock band that hopes to someday become "bigger than Ruben and the Jets" — picks up hitchhiking Tommy Chong in his customized heap. Chong, who is out of work and unhappy in his parents' house, just happens to be a drummer. After they discover their other common interest — drugs, naturally — the pair takes off on a series of adventures.

Well, not exactly "adventures." After consuming as many drugs as these two do, even parking the car is a major undertaking, and so everything in *Up In Smoke* has to be judged accordingly. Obviously, about the only way to view Cheech and Chong's exploits as they did would be to get equally ripped. As the ads for the film say, "Don't go straight to see this movie." I did. You shouldn't.

For example, *Up In Smoke* has one of the most soporific chase scenes I use that term very loosely. I have ever seen. The bumbling of these two hippies is more than surpassed by that of the police — led by Stacy Keach as Sft. Stedanko. Then again, that's always been part of Cheech and Chong's image of law enforcement. These guys dislike cops so much they even have them ordering anchovy pizzas — and that's gross.

The other characters Cheech and Chong must deal with in the course of the movie include nuns (remember Sister Mary Elephant?), a shell-shocked Vietnam vet who's not always sure the war is over, and finally, an army of punk rock bands and fans at a battle of the bands at L.A.'s Roxy theater. Dressed in tutus and tights, the band takes the stage in the guise of Alice Bowie and brings the house down with a rendition of "Erase, My Eye" — originally from their *Wedding Album*.

All things considered, *Up In Smoke* comes across as a low rent *Animal House* — one that is fueled by pot rather than beer. As such, it will probably appeal primarily to fans of Cheech and Chong, *Animal House*, and/or marijuana. If this doesn't include you, your three bucks would be better spent elsewhere.



Cheech and Chong

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Twin Sons Of A Different Mother (Epic JE 35339), the new vinyl collaboration by Dan Fogelberg and Tim Weisberg, is by no means either performer's greatest work. Nevertheless, the record is, for the most part, a fine and pleasant LP — especially nice music for easy listening, studying, romance, mellowing-out, or inducing sleep (and the latter statement isn't meant to be facetious).

Take, for instance, "Twins Theme," the short instrumental that opens the album. The eerie, dreamy quality of Fogelberg's piano and Weisberg's flute together captures, at least for me, the melancholy feeling of lying in bed on a rainy night, perhaps reading a book or simply reflecting on life.

"Paris Nocturne," from the LP's second side, borders almost on the classical and recreates much the same feeling. I presume the song is supposed to capture the aura of a night in Paris, but I've never been to France, so I wouldn't know. Both songs are exceptional if you enjoy this type of music. However, after perhaps one-too-many listens, I half expected a voice to speak over the music, asking: "What do you say about a 25-year-old girl who dies? That she liked Bach, Beethoven, the Beatles...?"

"Twins Theme" breaks immediately into the Latin-



Dan Fogelberg and Tim Weisberg

influenced "Intimidation," an uptempo number that demonstrates the superb musicianship present on the LP. For Fogelberg (who goes from instrument to instrument with seemingly little effort) and Weisberg, this goes without saying, but the record also features outstanding session musicians like Willie Weeks on bass, Neil Larsen on piano, and Andy Newman on drums. "Lazy Susan," the following tune, is the first to highlight Weis-

berg's flute, and, despite Fogelberg's soft "doo doo doos," the song is another instrumental, as are more than half the numbers on the record.

"Guitar Etude No. 3," featuring Fogelberg on classical guitar is where the LP first delves into "muzak." When I hear the song, I am reminded of cocktail music, elevator music, and the soundtracks from thousands of low-budget foreign films made in the '60s. On the second side, "Luhaina Luna" follows in the same vein. As hard as I try, when it's played I can't help thinking of "Girl From Ipanema," which may be fine if you like that song. For some reason, it always made me feel terrible.

On the more positive side is a cover of the Hollies' "Tell Me To My Face," which stands with Judy Collins' "Since You've Asked" as the only non-Fogelberg compositions on the LP. The Hollies cover is exceptionally great, and, with Linda Ronstadt's version of "Just One Look" on her new album, perhaps an interest in

the fine British pop of that band will be rekindled.

"Hurtwood Alley," which opens the LP's second side, and "The Power Of Gold," which closes it, are also two of my personal favorites. The former supposedly features Fogelberg on "six thousand guitars." This has to be a joke, or the tune would sound like Blue Oyster Cult. Nonetheless, the tune is the album's most "soft" rock-oriented moment, complete with a recurring riff. I like it a lot. "The Power Of Gold" is standard Fogelberg, and would have fit in well on *Captured Angel* or one of his earlier LPs.

Aside from the album's terribly hokey title (which may be a result of this), one thing still really bothers me. Both performers often suffer from what seems to be the curse of many in the mellow/cosmic school of pop. They try much too hard to portray this "throbbing sincerity and sensitivity." (Don't get upset. One of my fave raves, Jackson Browne, recently fell into the category. Of course, I don't like him as much now.) Ya know, it's like give us the music, and we'll decide if it's sensitive or not. Sensitivity is more than image, and sometimes there seems to be a thin line between "sensitivity" and "wimp-iness." Every time I hear Dan Hill sing, "Sometimes when we touch/The honesty's too much," I wanna scream: "Look what you silly turkeys have wrought!" It's nice to get that off my chest.

Anyway, I really like three songs on this LP, and with the exception of two, the rest ain't bad. However, I still feel that a concert featuring two hours of acoustic guitar with a little flute here and there is much too offensive. Let's face it — this LP features additional musicians and a good deal of electricity.

So, I got through this entire review without using the word MELL-LLOW once. But — PLEASE — no letters asking me for my mantra.

This Weekend:

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

There seems to be a lot going on this weekend, so if you've got a few extra dollars in your pocket you should have no problem finding something of interest to do. For instance:

The 30-member MSU Chamber Orchestra will open their new season with a free concert tonight at 8:15 in the MSU Music Building Auditorium. The first half of this evening's performance will feature works by a pair of 20th century Italian composers. They will be Martucci's "Nocturne, Op. 70, No. 1" and Wolf-Ferrari's "Idillio-Concertino," which deals with the seasons of spring and fall. Haydn's "Symphony No. 85 (La Reine Symphony)" will be the second half of the concert.

Meanwhile, the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will be presenting folk musicians Malcolm Dalglish and Grey Larsen in a performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the MSU Union Grill. Both musicians are from Cincinnati, Ohio, and specialize in traditional and ethnic music, which they play on a variety of traditional instruments. Tickets for the show are \$2.50.

Stephen Sondheim's musical, *Follies*, is running through Sunday at the Okemos Barn Theater. This play, which is about ex-follies women who return for a reunion in a decaying old theater about to be torn down for a parking lot, is being presented by the Community Circle Players. Call 374-1134 for ticket information.

Frontline Cinema is presenting a set of four revolutionary movies about Mexico and Latin America tonight and Saturday in 106-B Wells Hall. The featured films are *Mexico: The Frozen Revolution*, *Che, Miguel Enríquez: Color of Blood*, and *Requiem 29*. (The first two are Spanish with English subtitles, the second pair are American.) Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:15, and tickets are \$1.50 (50 cents if you have an RHA pass).

The Rolling Stones will make a rare television appearance as the musical guests on NBC's *Saturday Night Live* tomorrow, which should come as a blessing to fans who missed their massive U.S. tour this summer. The Stones are expected to play a pair of tunes from *Some Girls* — which is their latest album and their best in years. Tomorrow's show will also mark premiere of the fourth new season for the award-winning television comedy show.

Finally, the Milestone Jazzstars — bassist Ron Carter, sax player Sonny Rollins, and pianist McCoy Tyner — will be appearing at Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan Monday night. This trio, who will be supported by Miles Davis' drummer Al Foster, is considered to include three of the finest musicians in jazz. Tickets are available at the U-M Union Box Office.

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By DAVE DI MAIO
State News Reviewer

Again, Inner City just seems to keep flowing, on one level or another. Continually the label keeps picking distributing rights to around the world, results — sometimes quite an — are never-ending.

Taking a look at label's new releases: **FRANK STROZIER** (Inner City 2066): underrated — Strozier initially rose to fame in the late '50s MJT + 3 and then to the West Coast with very fine albums with Shelley Manne. This is his first album in reveals that if an saxophonist's talent form than ever. We are Danny Moore horn, Harold Mabern bassist Lisle Atkinmer Michael Carvin enough, Howard Jones tuba.

The tuba is not noted for its contr the jazz form, with exception of Miles mous Birth of the and generally for I've got a few LP McLean and John C both feature tuba line-up, and I really listening to either specifically because awkward sound c soloing. Fortunately tuba is used spar fully and consistent the rhythm sec makes its presen ably more platabl nitely, however,

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Strozier, Tabackin top new LP's

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Again, Inner City Records just seems to keep good music flowing, on one level or another. Continually expanding, the label keeps picking up the distributing rights to jazz labels around the world, and the results — sometimes superlative, sometimes quite pedestrian — are never less than interesting.

Taking a look at five of the label's new releases: **FRANK STROZIER SEX-TET — REMEMBER ME** (Inner City 2066): A highly underrated saxophonist, Strozier initially rose to prominence in the late '50s jazz group MJT + 3 and then moved out to the West Coast making some very fine albums with drummer Shelley Manne. This, apparently his first album in 15 years, reveals that if anything the saxophonist's talent is in finer form than ever. With Strozier are Danny Moore on flugelhorn, Harold Mabern on piano, bassist Lisle Atkinson, drummer Michael Carvin and, oddly enough, Howard Johnson playing tuba.

The tuba is not especially noted for its contributions to the jazz form, with the possible exception of Miles Davis' famous *Birth of the Cool* band, and generally for good reason. I've got a few LPs by Jackie McLean and John Coltrane that both feature tubas in their line-up, and I really don't enjoy listening to either of them, specifically because of the awkward sound of the tuba soloing. Fortunately, Johnson's tuba is used sparingly, tastefully and consistently as part of the rhythm section, which makes its presence considerably more palatable. Most definitely, however, this is Stro-

zier's record, and his always competent and precise soloing make the LP much more than a simple return to action for an aging saxophonist. Cliches aside, it's as if he'd never left the business.
JOHN SCOFIELD — LIVE



(Inner City 3022): Formerly a guitarist with one of Billy's Cobham's most tasteless fusion bands, Scofield has both toned and turned down and put together a very tasty set. His quartet includes pianist Richie Beirach, bassist George Mraz and drummer Joe La Barbera

and has been recorded here live at Munich. Part of Inner City's Enja licensing deal, *Live* contains a total of four cuts, all of which demonstrate a remarkable empathy between Scofield and pianist Beirach. Thankfully, little of the LP resembles

(Inner City 1058): I expected a little more than what's to be heard here, I must admit. This album is strangely unfulfilling, whereas some of the labels other European imports — I'm thinking of Heldon and a new group called Spherio — have always at least been interesting. On the surface, this French effort seems to offer yet another version of Jean-Luc Ponty; however, this fusion-filled recording offers much more excess than taste — even Ponty's blandest outings have at the very least been in good taste. Plain and simple: a very weak shot.

MARVIN "HANNIBAL" PETERSON — HANNIBAL IN ANTIBES (Inner City 3020): Another live LP, this was recorded at the 1977 Antibes Jazz Festival and features George Adams with bassist Steve Neil and an otherwise international cast. Each side carries one improvisation, and though occasionally spotty, Peterson's marvelous trumpet sound and Adams' work on tenor generally carries the effort through. Can't say the same for Adams' flute work, however, which seems hurried, overblown and occasionally quite sloppy. On a grading scale, this LP rates a "B" at best.

LEW TABACKIN — DUAL NATURE (Inner City 1028): Tabackin's second LP for Inner City, *Dual Nature*, like its predecessor, places Tabackin in a small-group setting, this time a quartet with pianist Don



Friedman, bassist Bob Daugherty, and drummer Shelley Manne. Away from the confines of the Akiyoshi-Tabackin big band setting, Tabackin's fluent solo style has all the more chance to follow directions he isn't able to otherwise pursue. The LP's first side features Tabackin playing flute exclusively; for the second side, the better of the two, he concentrates on tenor sax. As always, his tone is masterfully large, shining especially on "No Dues Blues," his own composition. No slipshod effort, *Dual Nature* displays another side of a very fast-growing talent.



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The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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OCT. 22 At 1:30 p.m. a CROP Hunger Walk. At 7:30 p.m. at Peoples' Church, UMHE is sponsoring a concert by Catalyst, the musical drama group of the Covenant Players.

OCT. 29 Dr. B. Moon, a microbiologist, and Dr. P. Schroeder, a physicist, share their faith as scientists and why they are Christians.

NOV. 5 Lynn Pier-Fitzgerald, a United Methodist Minister, will talk on why she chose the ordained ministry. Lynn is a recent seminary graduate.

NOV. 12 Dr. John Powell, a psychologist, brings psychology and personal insights to the question "Why am I a Christian?"

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Emmons (E. door)	9:13	6:28
Bailey (S. central door)	9:14	6:29
Armstrong (N. lobby door)	9:15	6:30
Bryan (Southwest door)	9:16	6:31
Campbell (S. door on Abbott)	9:19	6:34
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Hill Hall	9:25	6:40
South Baptist Church	9:40	6:55

ROUTE 2	A.M.	P.M.
Mason (Physics Rd.)	9:14	6:24
Phillips/Snyder & Mason/Abbot(service entr.)	9:15	6:25
East Shaw	9:18	6:28
W. Holden	9:22	6:32
W. Wilson	9:23	6:33
S. Wonders	9:24	6:34
N. Wonders	9:25	6:35
N. Case	9:27	6:37
S. Case	9:28	6:38
E. Wilson	9:29	6:39
E. Holden	9:30	6:40
South Baptist Church	9:40	6:55

ROUTE 3	A.M.	P.M.
Capitol Villa Apts. (1st bldg. at entrance)	9:12	6:26
N. & S. Hubbard	9:16	6:30
W. Fee	9:17	6:39
W. Akers	9:18	6:32
E. Akers	9:19	6:33
E. Holmes	9:20	6:34
W. Holmes	9:21	6:35
W. McDanel	9:22	6:36
Owen (S. central door nearest Shaw Lane)	9:23	6:37
Bethel Manor	9:25	6:40
South Baptist Church	9:40	6:55

sports



State News, Kathy Kilbury

Kathy DeBoer, who was a four-year standout for the MSU women's basketball team, has decided to give women's professional basketball a try this year. She'll be playing for the Milwaukee entry in the new league. DeBoer, who also played for the MSU volleyball team, is back for today's Varsity-Alumni volleyball game.

BAUM SEEKS TO ESTABLISH RIVALRY

MSU kickers host Notre Dame

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Notre Dame's 26-2-1 soccer record over a period of a season and a half would impress anyone, especially since the Irish program is only in its second year on the varsity level. The only problem is the Irish schedule has not been that impressive. Therefore, nobody knows for sure whether they are as good as their record has indicated.

Coach Joe Baum's soccer team, however, will find out Saturday at 10:30 a.m. if the Irish are for real.

The game at MSU's soccer field will mark the first time the two teams met. Baum scheduled Notre Dame in hope of establishing a rivalry.

Before moving soccer to the varsity level last year, soccer at Notre Dame was a club sport.

"Since they had a lot of fine, quality players, the athletic advising committee decided to have soccer go varsity," Baum said. "They figured that with the talent they had on campus, they could be successful right away."

And, in their first season last year, they had instant success with a 16-1-1 record. But their schedule included a lot of Division 2 and 3 teams. Because of the weak schedule, they didn't receive an NCAA tournament bid.

"Last year they played a lot of teams like Grand Valley State (who the Spartans defeated 9-0 Tuesday)," Baum said. "This year they did strengthen their schedule by

putting on MSU, Indiana, Western Michigan, Dayton and Purdue."

With its first nine games at home, Notre Dame won its first 10 games of the season before losing to Goshen Tuesday.

"Their program is growing and they have a solid foundation to build on," Baum said.

During the Spartans' 9-0 "warm-up game" with GVSC, Baum was pleased with his new formation and will use it again against the Irish.

The new formation consisted of putting Bill Abbott in the starting line-up on defense, moving defenseman Tom Coleman to midfield and sending Soleman Younes from midfield to the weak forward position to replace Bruce Wilden.

"Bill Abbott played a nice game against Grand Valley State," Baum said. "He's a consistent player."

Two players that the Spartans might sorely miss for the Notre Dame game and the remainder of the season are striker Hans Nielsen and goaltender Peer Brunnschweiler. Both fifth-year students lacked sufficient number of academic credits to comply with conference standards.

Curt Major will replace Nielsen while Rob Grinter will now be the starting goaltender in place of Brunnschweiler.

"Rob Grinter doesn't have the size or the physical ability of Peer, but he has a lot more experience," Baum said. "Peer is a phenomenal athlete, but this was his first season of playing goal and he lacked experience. Essentially, we're losing innate athletic ability for an experienced but smaller player."

Grinter was the Spartans' number one goalie last spring, when MSU lost to the Detroit Express reserves, 1-0.

"Peer finished just ahead of Rob for the starting spot because his size gave him more range," Baum said. "Who knows? Maybe the ruling will work out for the best in goal."

Men's harriers to host Illinois teams at Akers

The men's cross country team will face tough competition on Saturday in a double-dual meet against Illinois State and Northwestern at Forest Akers Golf Course at 10:30 a.m.

Fresh from an impressive 21-36 win over Kent State last Saturday, the Spartans hope to make it two in a row.

"We're hard-pressed to win this one," coach Jim Gibbard said. This is only the second time MSU will have faced Northwestern. The Wildcats won last year's meet, 20-39. They are led this year by freshman Tom Johnson, who finished with a time of 20:09 for four miles in Northwestern's win over Iowa.

Illinois State is presently undefeated and has a fine squad. They are led by Jim Matteson. In previous contests, the Spartans lead, 2-0.

The Spartans are in fairly good shape, despite several minor injuries. Freshman Martin Schulist, who finished first in the Kent State meet, has a strained knee. Harold Rutula of Farmington, who came in third against Kent State, is nursing a sprained hip. However, the Spartans will have the services of Mark Mesler once again. He had been sidelined with a sprained hip.

The six-mile race will be another chance for the young team to gain some experience in looking towards the Big Ten Championship at the end of the month.

"If we run to our potential, we could beat them both," Gibbard said.

The 10:30 starting time will allow fans heading out to see the MSU-Notre Dame clash at Spartan Stadium to catch the harriers in action.

MSU sports briefs

The MSU Water Polo Club will play Western Michigan University Sunday in the Men's IM Pool at 10 a.m. in a contest expected to be close. Admission is free.

As noted in Thursday's State News, the method of purchasing student basketball tickets has been changed to a lottery system. For more information on specific procedures and dates, see either the advertisement in today's State News or Thursday's sports section.

The Men's Varsity Club will be selling flags and pictures outside Spartan Stadium prior to the Notre Dame game as a fund-raiser. The Women's Varsity Club will be selling bumper stickers, too.

A new Spartan Spirit section is being formed for hockey on both Friday and Saturday night home games.

The 50 seats will be located in Section D of Munn Arena. The tickets may be purchased at Jensen Fieldhouse for either Friday or Saturday games, or both if desired.

An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday night, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in 336 Union Building. Shirts will be handed out and plans discussed.

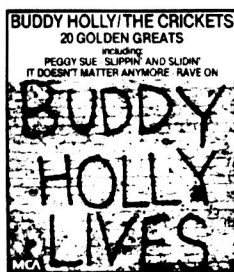
"We want rowdy fans who will stick it out through the ups and downs," said coordinator Diane Selke. Any one needing further information can call her at 337-1889 or Tom Stelter at 337-1111.

Charley Bachman, a great MSU football coach in the 1930s, will return to the University for special honors prior to the football game Saturday. He will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in December.

Special football tabloid today

The first of three special sports tabloids prior to MSU home football games is inserted in today's State News. In it, you'll find a preview of Saturday's contest with Notre Dame along with many other features.

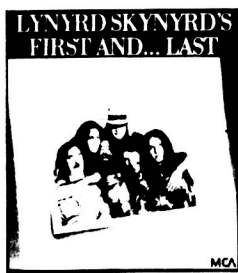
The story on Hans Nielsen that appears on page three is somewhat dated, since the tabloid was printed before Nielsen was declared academically ineligible for the season.



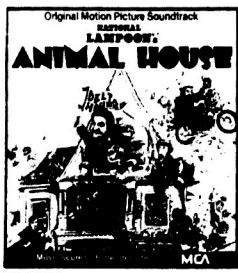
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Those Boston Red Sox choke...again

By BILL MOONEY
State News Special Writer

The 1948 Boston Red Sox comprised a formidable baseball club. They won 60 out of 77 regular season games played on their home field, Fenway Park. They led the American League in runs scored, and possessed the pitcher with the best winning percentage (Jack Kramer) and the hitter with the highest batting average and slugging percentage (Ted Williams). The team had Bobby Doer and Vern Stephens and Dom DiMaggio ("He's better than his brother Joe, Do-min-i-c DiMaggio!"), all right-handed hitters with power. They tied the Cleveland Indians for first place on the final day of the season, a situation that necessitated a one game playoff in Boston which the Red Sox were favored to win.

But their home field advantage, so reliable in the previous six months, deserted them and they lost, 8-3. Cleveland player-manager Lou Boudreau, who ultimately led his ballclub to victory in the World Series that year, lofted two home runs into the screen atop the Fenway left-field wall and Ken Keltner one. It was a difficult defeat for Bostonians to accept. So close, but the cigars wound up in the vest pockets of the opposition.

Now it's 30 years later and, almost unbelievably, it has happened again. Only in greater magnitude. The team with the insurmountable lead, the team with Jim Rice and Freddie

Lynn and Captain Yaz and the multi-million dollar pitching staff and all those fans that pay their way in for every single game, the team that was making a mockery of the rest of the league, the team that couldn't lose, lost. And in the end, it wasn't injuries or scheduling or some other form of bad luck that did it. Nope, it was a three-run homer by a member of the opposition, Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees. A three-run homer that would have been an out in any other park in the major leagues.

The sign at the base of the left field foul pole in Fenway Park states that it stands 315 feet from home plate. There are those among us who would dispute this. Several years ago a Boston television station sent several reporters to measure the true distance: they maintained it was only 305 feet. A mathematician from MIT determined that it was only 302. No matter. Bucky Dent, who had hit only 22 home runs in his six-year career, wasn't considering measurements when in the seventh inning on Monday with two out and two runners on he got the fat part of his bat on a Mike Torres pitch and lifted it just high enough and far enough to clear the wall. The home run put the Yankees ahead 3-2, and was the most important offensive blow in their 5-4 victory.

Once again the Red Sox fans have spent a season supporting a team that was good, at times truly excellent, but which could not win when it counted the most. They have

suffered through a regular generation of such disappointments. The Red Sox had a three games to two lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1946 World Series, but they lost. They lost the 1948 pennant playoff. In 1949, they had a one-game lead with two games to go in the pennant race and lost. In 1967 they went to the final game of the World Series and got swamped, 7-2, by St. Louis. They lost the 1972 Eastern Division title by one-half game. In 1974, they had a seven and one-half game lead in early September and blew it. They lost the 1975 World Series after leading 3-0 in the sixth inning of the seventh game. Last year they were nosed out by the Yankees in the division race.

This heritage of frustration has created a most fascinating love-hate relationship between the Red Sox and their followers. Fenway Park (seating 33,524) is filled to capacity or near-capacity more often than it is not with fans who praise and downright defy the Boston players when they win, and explode in remarkable wrath when they don't. This is also true of the Boston press. In no other city in America do writers have such an emotional tie with the major league team that they cover.

From time to time, this has resulted in some ugly situations. The late Dave Egan of the now defunct Boston Daily Record once wrote that Ted Williams, "in the 10 most important games of his life, hit .232." Egan was referring to Williams' .200 in the 1946 World Series, his

one-for-four in the final two games of the 1949 season. Egan wrote this in a pique (it was also known that he didn't like Williams personally) and his conclusion was most unfair. One does not have a career average of .344 when constantly choking in the clutch.

Boston fans will be tempted to express their anger in similar manners now, and undoubtedly there will be a lot of grumbling this fall. But it will subside, as it always does. The winter months will come and talk in the bars and coffee shops of Beacon Street and Kenmore and Copley Square will turn to the 1979 season. "Will Rice hit 50?" "Can Eckerley win 20 again?" "Hey I tell ya, Tiant's got another season left in him." "Whaddaya mean ya wanna trade Lynn, he's de only young left-handed powah hitta we got?"

And the people will come back to Fenway. Sox, urging, coaching, pleading for them to finish first. Convinced that not every year will always be "next year" for someone else.

Harriers host MSU Invitational

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Looking ahead to important meets the next two weeks, the MSU women's cross country team will be home for the first time of the season this Saturday when it hosts the Spartan Invitational at Forest Akers golf course.

The Spartans will be one of one of five or possibly six teams competing in the annual meet. Notre Dame, Michigan, Marquette and Alma College will all be running, with the sixth possibility being Hillsdale College, which was still uncertain as of Thursday whether they would be in East Lansing for Saturday's competition.

"We don't expect tremendous problems with any of these teams, except possibly Marquette. I don't know a whole lot about

what they have," said Spartan head coach Eric Zemper.

"We're kind of aiming ahead at the big meets coming up," Zemper continued, referring to the meets at Penn State next Saturday and the Big Ten championship in Madison, Wis., in two weeks. "We'll be training hard right through Saturday's race and on until early next week before the Penn State meet. They're one of the top two or three teams in the nation. We'll be a lot stronger going into that meet."

Zemper has not changed his views on the Big Ten race. "I still feel it'll be between Michigan State and Wisconsin," he said.

Although the Big Ten meet is important, it does not decide which teams go to the national finals. On Saturday, Nov. 4 in

Macomb, Ill., on the campus of Western Illinois University, MSU will run in the Midwest Regional Championships. The top three finishing teams will advance to the fourth annual AIAW championships in Denver on Nov. 18. Last year, the Spartans qualified for the nationals and came in 17th place.

The 5,000-meter Akers course has been the home of the MSU women's cross country team since the sport began. The Spartans will also host the Spartan Classic on Oct. 28.

MSU hopes to dominate this year's invitational as they did last year. The Spartans rolled to the championship, placing first with 15 points, followed by Central Michigan with 60 and Hillsdale with 69.

Golfers in Indiana

MSU women's golf coach Mary Fossum has "possibly her strongest team" competing in the Indiana Invitational this weekend. About the only person who'll be missing is Fossum herself.

Since she has to stay in East Lansing this weekend, Fossum had to find someone reliable to coach the team in the tournament. And it wasn't to surprising that her husband Bruce, the MSU men's golf coach, was handed the duties.

"It's really sad not being able to go with them," Fossum said. "But having Bruce there might be to their advantage since he knows that course so well."

Bruce Fossum took the team to Bloomington Thursday and played a practice round with them.

In addition to co-captains Sue Ertl and Suzi Conlin, the rest of the team competing will be Sue Conlin and three freshmen, Beth Sierra, Lisa Speaker and Marianne Utz.

Fossum said she was quite pleased with the two qualifying rounds held this past week, the highlights of which were a 76 by Speaker and a 40 on the tough front nine by Utz.

"Marianne is so dedicated and works as hard as anyone on her golf," Fossum said. "And that's the kind of dedication you have to have in this sport."

Although there is no Big Ten meet in the fall schedule, this tournament is somewhat similar to one. Indiana, Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue and Michigan will also be playing. Fossum also expects Kentucky and Western Kentucky to vie for the title.

"So far our young players are doing very well, but they're a little inconsistent," Fossum said. "We're not getting two good rounds put together."



CHERYL FISH

Locker room controversy:

Court's ruling was fair

The recent Sept. 25 ruling of U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley to grant locker room access to "all accredited sports reporters without regard to sex" is a move that has been long in coming.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and management of the New York Yankees had barred Sports Illustrated reporter Melissa Ludtke Lincoln from the clubhouse during last year's World Series. Kuhn had written a 35-page opinion policy in 1975 urging all major league teams to unite together and stand firmly against the entrance of women into clubhouses.

However, it has been found that women who have been granted entry into locker rooms by other professional hockey and basketball teams obtained large segments of their best material from locker room talk, when the energy, excitement or disappointment was still flowing amongst the players.

Yes, women are now allowed to participate in the rush and push that takes place in locker rooms for "juicy" quotes. To enter into the arena of sweating, sweaty athletes who want to get cleaned up and go home. Why would a woman vie for this unless it was a vitally important part of her job as a reporter?

The argument given by Kuhn and the Yankees against the entry of women was that it was designed to "protect and preserve the national image of baseball as a family game... preserve

baseball's audience and to protect the privacy of ballplayers while undressing in the locker room."

Motley had suggested private curtains or swinging doors be installed to ensure privacy, or the use of a towel by the players.

I find it hard to believe Kuhn can talk about preserving the national image of a game whose players hold out and auction off their services for multi-million dollar contracts. A game where some players miss practices, punch out opponents, fight with managers and are genuinely more interested in being "hot-dogs" than hustling and playing ball. Sure, it's good, clean fun, but not at the expense of someone else's job.

Here at MSU, the procedure allows men to mill freely in the locker room after games, while women must wait for the men to dress. However, if a woman knows who in particular she wishes to interview, Sports Information Director Fred Staley or his assistant, Nick Vista, can arrange it and get the player immediately before he changes.

Under the circumstances, this is the best system available. As of now, there have not been many women reporters covering sports such as football or basketball to cause action or commotion here. Perhaps in the future, with the growth of women in the sports media and the expansion of women's sports coverage, men and women athletes and reporters will all abide by the same rules.

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On Tuesday, October 10 the Computer Laboratory will sponsor a seminar on HAL, a mechanism for maintaining libraries of programs, subprograms, and data files on the MSU 6500. The seminar will take place in Room 402 Computer Center at 3:00 p.m.

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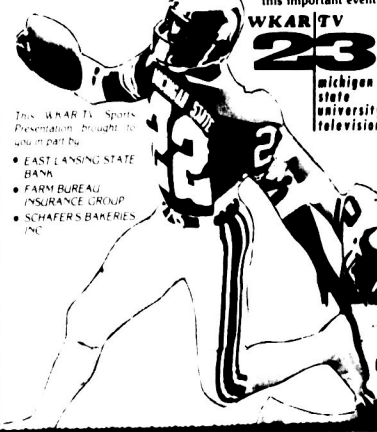
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Michigan school districts violate state's racial balance guidelines

By CHRIS PARKS
LANSING (UPI)—The state Department of Civil Rights said Thursday it will take action against 28 racially imbalanced school districts, including East Lansing, if they fail to come up with acceptable voluntary desegregation plans.

Department proceedings against the schools could result in desegregation orders from the state Civil Rights Commission.

The 28 districts involved are in violation of state Department of Education guidelines for racial balance but are not currently involved in litigation and have no voluntary compliance plans.

In an August meeting with

State School Superintendent John W. Porter, officials of those districts were given 90 days in which to develop desegregation plans.

In September, the Civil Rights Commission directed its department to "initiate complaints and vigorously enforce the law" if the districts do not comply.

Civil Rights Director Ruth Rasmussen said the department will withhold action until it receives a report on the matter from the State Board of Education which is expected by the end of the year.

Districts which fail to measure up will be cited in civil rights department complaints. The next steps are investiga-

tion, conciliation and, if all else fails, issuance of formal charges.

The charges would lead to administrative hearings and a final determination by the commission.

"If the commission finds sufficient cause . . . then they will issue an order to cease and desist from unlawful discrimination," said James Horn, a department spokesperson.

"In effect, they would probably order them to take certain steps to desegregate their schools," he said.

According to education department guidelines, racial imbalance exists when the percentage of any one racial group

in a school's student body varies by more than 15 percent from the percentage in the district as a whole. There is a similar guideline for teachers.

The 27 districts besides East Lansing are Adrian, Albion, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Bridgeport-Spaullding, Buena Vista, Cherry Hill, Clintondale, Holland, Jackson, L'Anse Township, Milan, Monroe, Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, Niles, Port Huron, Roseville, Saginaw, Sault Ste. Marie, Southfield, Taylor, Three Rivers, Van Buren, Wayne-Westland and Willow Run.

Citizens propose neighborhood park

A proposal to build a neighborhood park where a condominium development is planned was made to the East Lansing Planning Commission, Wednesday night.

Three citizens, with a copy of a petition signed by 152 property owners that was sent to Mayor George L. Griffiths last week, presented their proposal at a Committee-of-the-Whole meeting of commissioners in Conference Room A of City Hall.

The land, which is located south of Tamarisk Avenue, east of Harrison Road and north of Gainsborough Road has been proposed as the site of "Apple Knoll" condominiums by Vern Sayers, a local developer.

The citizens want a park built in the southern part of the 34.8 acre parcel of land so their children don't have to cross main roads to play, Alice Calkins, 1525 Glenhaven, said.

However, the land, valued at \$60,000 is not city owned. It is owned by J.D. Hill, 1620 Roxburgh, who has sold the land option to Sayers.

The commission has recommended that a study of other land options in the area be made for a park.

Carpentry tool theft under investigation

An investigation of a larceny from the Central Fire Station currently being constructed at 1700 Abbott Road is continuing, East Lansing Police officials said.

Richard Darr and Bill Water, of the Design Built construction firm, reported to police that numerous personal carpentry

tools were stolen from the site, Oct. 2.

According to police, the suspects apparently gained entry to the room where the tools were kept through a large hole in the wall.

The value of the equipment was estimated at over \$300, police said.

Crusade against sexism in Cuba topic of speech

Margaret Randall, an employee of the Cuban Ministry of Culture in Havana, will speak today at 4 p.m. in Wonders Kiva on "The Campaign Against Sexism in Cuba."

The talk is free to the public and is co-sponsored by James Madison College, Latin American Studies Center, Women's Studies Colloquium Series and the Department of Sociology.

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(continued from page 11)

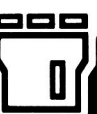
in operating it. "For all practical purposes, it is impossible for the base to have been seized by the Defense Department," person Thomas R. Lt. Cmdr. Doug a Navy spokesman that "no small group of trained individuals could have been trained to steal or of this complex, protected by extensive measures." And, spokesperson Steve the Naval Submarine base didn't alleged plot until night, and didn't curity after learning.

In New London the targeted submarine said they doubt attempt would have "I think it's funny, said one young sailor really too worried. Another comment no way they could the submarine crew, let alone find New London Ma-

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Submarine plot uncovered

(continued from page 1)

in operating it. "For all practical purposes, it is impossible for this submarine to have been seized," said chief Defense Department spokesman Thomas Ross.

Lt. Cmdr. Doug McCurrach, a Navy spokesperson, added that "no small group of untrained individuals could conceivably steal or operate a ship of this complexity, which is protected by extensive security measures." And in Groton, Conn., Lt. Cmdr. Steve Wade of the Naval Submarine Base said the base didn't know of the alleged plot until Wednesday night, and didn't increase security after learning of it.

In New London, sailors from the targeted submarine tender said they doubted a theft attempt would have succeeded. "I think it's funny as hell," said one young sailor. "I'm not really too worried about it." Another commented, "There's no way they could have moved the submarine without a full crew, let alone fire a missile."

New London Mayor Margaret

M. Curtin said she found the plot hard to believe, but said the situation has a message for local residents.

"Every American and those in this area in particular must be conscious of the need for strong security and a remembrance that our military and police are much dependent on the general public for information to enable them to perform their duties," FBI Special Agent John Devine of New Haven, Conn., said the buyer of the submarine "would have to be" a foreign government. "We could make some strong suppositions" about which government was the prospective buyer, he said, "but I don't want to get into that."

In some cases, what few details were made public about the suspects' backgrounds were contradictory.

The FBI said Mendenhall was an insurance company employee from Rochester, N.Y., and Schmidt a carpet cleaner from Kansas City. But both men, arrested in St. Louis Wednesday, told Noce they were from

the St. Louis area.

In Buffalo, N.Y. FBI agent James Tyson said Cosgrove had been in the Navy and, Tyson believed, was discharged three and one-half or four years ago.

Prosthesis

(continued from page 3)

ago. The usual brain signals that trigger muscle response in human arms alert the mechanical hands to open and close.

Gaylord Acker, a 47-year-old Jackson, Mich. teacher, has a "bionic hand" to replace the one smashed by a punch press 25 years ago.

After wearing an arm strapped onto his back for 23 years, he now has an electronic arm.

His fifth grade students call him "the bionic teacher" and his handwriting has improved with his new arm.

Acker has given six demonstrations with his new arm over the past two years, travelling to speak before groups and individuals.

The Audio Fretter FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY SALE

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Mon. **JOEL MABUS**
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6 oz. Top Sirloin Steak Dinner, \$2.69

1/2 lb. Chopped Beef Steak Dinner, ... \$2.39

3/4 lb. T-Bone Steak Dinner, \$3.59

* All dinners include baked potato, crisp garden salad, and oven fresh roll.

1/4 lb. Chopped Beef Steak Sandwich, \$1.09

(York steak fries included) *PRE COOKED WT

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Monday - Thursday — 11 am-9:30 pm
Friday & Saturday — 11 am-10 pm

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Technics FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! Direct-Drive Turntable <small>Ultra low-speed DC brushless motor, precision gimbal-suspension tonearm, strobe speed indicator, base & hinged dustcover. Model SL-1800</small> \$137	BSR FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! Complete Auto. Changer <small>BSR quality throughout, 'S' shaped tonearm, adjustable anti-skate, base, dustcover, & ADC cartridge. Model MK-5</small> \$63	PIONEER FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! Frontload Cassette Deck <small>Frontload design, Dolby, output controls, large dB meters, tape selector, counter. Model CT-F6262</small> \$188	PIONEER FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! NEW! Model SX-580 <small>Rated at 20 watts channel from 20-20KHz w no more than 0.3% THD, dual power meters, tape monitor. Model SX-580</small> \$157
Technics FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! 35 Watts Per Channel! <small>Rated at 35 watts/ch. from 20-20KHz with no more than 0.1% THD, 2 tape monitors, loudness, high filter. Model SU-7100</small> \$99	TEAC FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! Reel-To-Reel w/Dolby <small>7-inch reel deck with built-in Dolby, solenoid control transport, 3-heads, source/tape monitoring, VU meters. Model A-2300SD</small> \$497	TEAC FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! Top-Rated Cassette <small>Top-rated by a leading consumer testing organization, features Dolby, slide controls, tape selector. Model A-170s</small> \$117 ONLY 36 TO SELL	TDK FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! AD C-90 Cassettes <small>Buy 3 AD C-90 cassettes at our special sale price and we'll throw in a 8-cassette storage case at no extra charge!</small> \$961 WITH FREE STORAGE CASE!
SENNHEISER FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! Open-Air Headphones <small>Do away with heavy, conventional headphones and gain the transparent sound and lightweight feel of these! HD-400.</small> \$29	sonic FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! 12-Inch, 3-Way Systems <small>3-way design utilizing a 12-inch woofer for bass, enclosed midrange, and 2 tweeters for better high-frequency reproduction. Model P-500</small> \$87 each	Jensen FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! "Life-Style" Speakers <small>A 10-inch woofer for deep bass response, a 2-inch tweeter for crisp highs, tweeter level control. Model LS-3</small> \$66 each	PIONEER FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY! Project 60A Speakers <small>2-way, 2-speaker systems of bass-reflex design for efficiency, 8-inch cone woofer, cone tweeter for crystal-clear highs, walnut-grain cabinet. Model P-60A</small> \$39 each

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More Good Music For Your Money

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NOTICE STUDENT BASKETBALL SEASON TICKET INFORMATION

**THE TICKET THAT YOU PURCHASE WILL BE YOUR
RESERVED SEAT FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON!**

**PLACE OF SALE: BASKETBALL ARENA OF JENISON FIELDHOUSE
HOURS OF SALE: 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.**

DATES		STUDENT NUMBERS
Monday, Oct. 9, 1978	8:30-12:30	1 thru 741599
Monday, Oct. 9, 1978	12:30-4:30	741600 thru 770499
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1978	8:30-12:30	770500 thru 794999
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1978	12:30-4:30	795000 and above
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1978	8:30-4:30	Any Number

IF TICKETS ARE LOST OR STOLEN THEY WILL NOT BE REPLACED

For each ticket purchased you must be carrying at least 7 credits and have a validated fee receipt card and \$15.00 (cash or check.) Married students may purchase a season ticket for their spouse at the same price-proof of marriage must be presented at time of purchase. Graduate assistants must show their appointment papers. All doctoral candidates must be carrying a minimum of six credits.

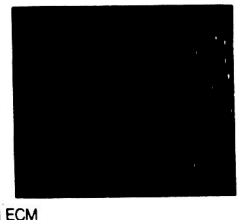
Any students wishing to sit together must purchase tickets together - all seats are reserved. One student may purchase a maximum of 8 season tickets (this includes spouse tickets). No attempt can be made to place more than 8 tickets in any one location.

A student may purchase either a Series A or a Series B ticket, but may not purchase both. See State News article for lottery information.

Series A		Series B	
Nov. 14	Russian National Team	Nov. 27	Central Michigan
Jan. 6	Minnesota	Jan. 4	Wisconsin
Jan. 18	Indiana	Jan. 20	Iowa
Feb. 1	Ohio State	Feb. 4	Kansas
Feb. 3	Northwestern	Feb. 17	Michigan
Feb. 22	Purdue	Feb. 24	Illinois

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MANUFACTURE
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ONLY EACH

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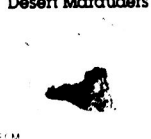
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ECM CONTEST!

—PRIZES—

GRAND PRIZE: OFFICIAL ECM T-SHIRT
SELECTED SET OF CURRENT ECM LP'S
ONE SET OF MOUNTED ECM B/W ARTIST POSTERS

RUNNERS UP: AN OFFICIAL ECM T-SHIRT

RULES: JUST FILL OUT THE ENTRY FORM BELOW OR A 3" x 5" CARD, WITH
YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER
WINNERS SELECTED BY RANDOM DRAWING FRIDAY, OCT. 13; ONE (1) GRAND
PRIZE WINNER AND FIVE (5) RUNNERS UP FROM EACH WHERE HOUSE LOCATION
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY; ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE

ECM CONTEST

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

WHERE HOUSE
220 m.a.c. univ mall

ENTRY BLANK

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE STATE NEWS

The State News Announces
openings for the following
seats on the
Board of Directors

- 1 Full-term professional (2 years)
- 1 Full-term Faculty (2 years)
- 2 Full-term students (2 years)
- 2 Interim-term students (1 year)

We invite your application for interviews
to be held October 20, 1978. Applicants
will be notified of the time and place.
Application blanks and further information
available at the office of the General
Manager, 346 Student Services Building,
Applications must be filed with Gerald Coy,
General Manager, by Oct. 11, 1978 at 5 p.m.



Health attrac

Only two person
nesday at an Ing
Health-sponsored
community health prior
The open sessi
response to recent
Public Health Co
identification and p
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A scattering of
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dental services.

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sketching.

Sip in COM

So smooth.
Comfort's
It tastes go
That's why
taste much

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great w
Cola • Bitter
Tonic • orange
Squirt...ever



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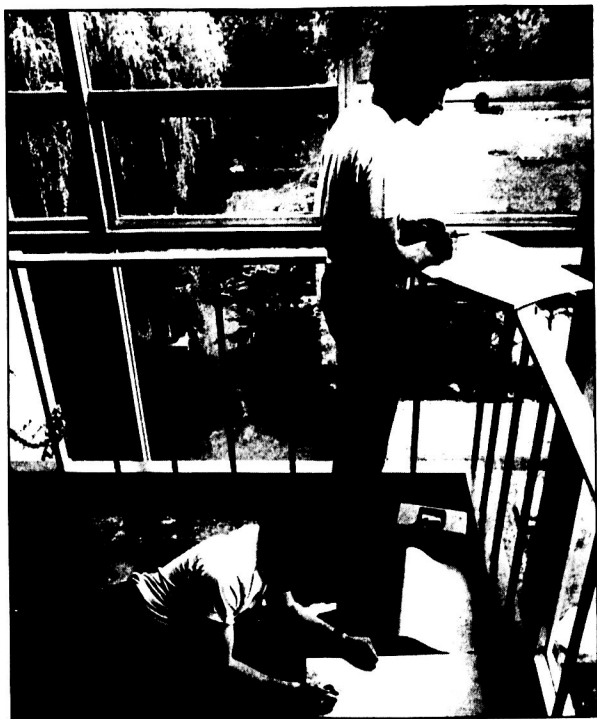
Health meet attracts few

Only two persons voiced opinions Wednesday at an Ingham County Board of Health-sponsored input session on community health priorities.

The open session was scheduled in response to recent passage of the Michigan Public Health Code. The code requires identification and priority-setting on state health problems.

A scattering of individuals, health officials and the press, heard pleas for funding for the Michigan Chapter Arthritis Foundation and for improved dental care for handicapped persons, during the less than half-hour meeting.

Dr. Robert Davey, D.D.S., asked the board for funding for mentally-handicapped individuals in the area, saying mentally-handicapped people over age 21 are ineligible for Medicaid coverage of most dental services.



State News/Deborah Borin
Art Students Eric Weiner and Les Ruskin attempt to interpret various environmental tones and textures outside Kresge Art Center through charcoal sketching.

Distinguished 'U' prof dies

MSU Distinguished Faculty member James M. Schwinghamer, professor of physiology in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, died Wednesday night after an extended illness.

Schwinghamer, 40, received the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award in 1977 and in 1972 received the Teacher-Scholar Award.

A native of Williston, N.D., Schwinghamer received his bachelor's degree in 1961 from St. Johns University in Minnesota, his master's degree in 1963 and a doctorate in 1966, both from the University of South Dakota.

Schwinghamer is the author of over 36 articles in professional journals, many specializing in cardiovascular control systems.

Visitation will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home, 1730 E. Grand River Ave. A Christian prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, at the funeral home chapel.

A Mass of the Christian Burial will be held Saturday at St. Thomas Aquinas, 955 Alton St., at 9:30 a.m. Burial services will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery in Lansing.

Schwinghamer is survived by his wife Judy, two sons Matthew and Joseph, his parents and brothers.

Olin reinstates 24-hour service to meet demand

Physician services, on a 24-hour basis, will be reinstated at Olin Health Center beginning Saturday at 8 a.m., it was announced this week.

The 24-hour coverage was discontinued at the beginning of the term, Health Center Sources said, but will begin again in response to student demand.

Clinic hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and from 6 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday clinic hours will be discontinued.

Emergency room services will be available during the times the clinic is closed to the public.

Colloquium series to examine urban problems starts Monday

A colloquium series for those interested in urban studies will be sponsored by the Department of Anthropology through fall and winter terms.

John Szwed, director of the Center of Urban Ethnography at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia will be the first speaker in the series Monday at 3 p.m.

Szwed will speak in 310 Agricultural Hall on the need to examine and resolve urban problems, as well as the need for communicating to policy planners the results of scholarly research.

"The purpose of this series is to let people know what anthropology is doing to understand its own society," said Kenneth David, chairperson of the anthropology colloquium committee.

"We are making use of research techniques developed from technically simpler but culturally complex societies around the world, to understand patterns of human activity in our society," he explained.

The colloquium is open to all MSU students and faculty as well as representatives of community development and governmental agencies.

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Tonic • orange juice
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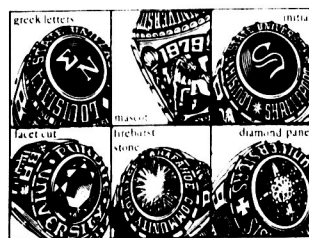


final day!

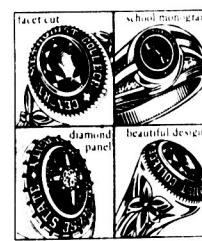
sale \$64⁹⁵ save \$25
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This is the last day of our sale of men's traditional Siladium* rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. The ring you choose is custom-made for you. You can select many custom features. This is an unusual opportunity to get a custom-made ring for just \$64.95. See our rings today.

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sug. retail \$19.00

* WOMEN'S DOWN VESTS \$23.00

* MEN'S DOWN VESTS \$25.00

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MON - SAT 9-5:30 p.m.



OCT

See Lansing historic sites

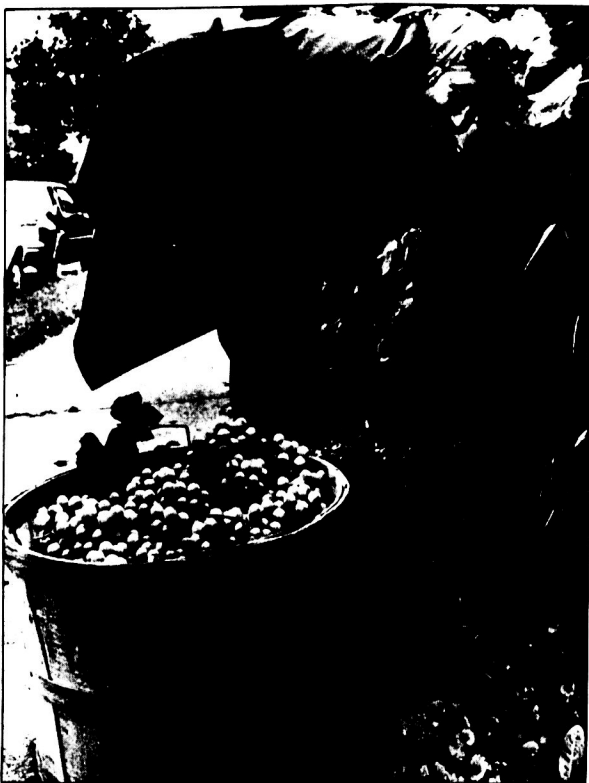
The Downtown Business Council, in cooperation with the Historical Society of Greater Lansing and the Capitol Area Transportation Authority, will be giving free historical tours downtown Monday, Oct. 9, through Saturday, Oct. 14.

Seven sites will be highlighted in a brochure "Lansing — Downtown Discovery Trail." The sites included are:

- Capitol Building — celebrating its 100th birthday.
- Bank of Lansing — recently declared a Michigan historical site;
- J.W. Knapps — architectural significance and symbolism;
- State Journal — tree rings trace 136 years of Lansing's history;
- Original Olds manufacturing site — original walls of manufacturing plans and Olds monument;
- 120 Ottawa Street — the site of the original Michigan Millers, which is now the Lansing Women's Club; and
- Jim's Tiffany Place — one of the three largest collections of original tiffany lamps in the world.

Tour times:

- Site 1 — from Capitol Rotunda at 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
- Site 2 — 2 to 2:20 p.m.
- Site 3 — tours will not be given inside the building.
- Site 4 — 2:45 to 3:05 p.m.
- Site 5 — tours will not be given inside the building.
- Site 6 — 3:35 to 3:50 p.m.
- Site 7 — 4 to 4:15 p.m.



Latvian couple Anna Veronis and her husband Adolph harvest their grape crop to make wine for themselves and friends in East Lansing.

State News Susan Tusa

Get set for women's run Oct. 8

The Lansing State Journal, in conjunction with Knapp's Department Stores, Lansing Community College and Capitol Savings and Loan Association, will sponsor a women's 10,000 meter run to be held at Riverfront Park, at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 8.

The run is open to women aged 11 years and up. The entry fee for the run is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. It will begin at Riverfront Park and run through downtown Lansing. A pair of running shoes will be awarded to the first-place finishers in each division. Tote bags will be presented to all second-place finishers.

Lansing Community College will provide lockers and showers in the Health Careers/Physical Education Building for all participants.

Parking facilities will also be supplied by the college.

In addition to the 10,000 meter run, a one-mile family "fun run" will be held for any spectator who wishes to participate. There is no fee for the "fun run."

Lansing Community College will also host a runner's clinic Saturday, Oct. 7, in Room 280 of the Physical Education Building. The film "Marathon" will also be shown.

The clinic will be conducted by Sue Latter, MSU world class middle distance runner and national AAU 800-meter champion. Eric Zemper, a former Howell High School track record setter, will also help conduct the clinic.

Andrea Gavriloff, a member of the planning committee, said the clinic was being held so that anyone with a question on foot care, proper dress, training programs and getting into condition could consult an authority.

"The clinics are being held for everyone's enjoyment," Gavriloff said.

Entry forms are available at all sponsors' locations, schools in the tri-county area, all community colleges in the Lower Peninsula, Frank Shorter Sports, and the Women's IM Building at MSU.

Registration may be made in advance by mail or on the weekend of the run.

City TV channels add programs

"City Hall Insights" is new in the TV lineup this fall, but it won't have to compete in any ratings war.

The 30-minute informational show can be seen on East Lansing's government channel, which, along with the city's public library channel, expanded programming last week.

Until recently, only printed programs and city council meetings could be seen on the two cable channels.

The city plans to cablecast in color at least three hours a day, public information officer Georgella Bascom-Muirhead said.

Programming will fill the 4 to 6 p.m. slot Monday through Friday with additional shows scheduled between 2 and 4 p.m., she said.

Only one of the channels can carry the taped programming at any given time because equipment is shared.

The city isn't trying to compete with commercial television, Bascom-Muirhead said. The cable channels will attempt to provide residents with information and programming they can't get elsewhere, she said.

Programs to air on the government channel, WELG-22, will include public hearings and city-sponsored meetings.

"City Hall Insights" will look at city services and programs and anything of general interest to residents.

One of the "Insights" entitled "Plan It Again, Sam" critiques the Comprehensive Plan currently under review by the city.

"Insights" will usually deal with a number of topics in one show.

The public library channel, WLJB-23, will carry a children's special daily from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

The same program will often be shown more than once a week and in varying time slots to afford more people the opportunity to view it. Copies are made of all tapes and can be viewed in the East Lansing Public Library.

Programs for both channels are produced by Cricket Stevenson, city public channel coordinator.

For scheduling information, consult the channels' printed information, which is generated 24 hours a day.

We're Moving!!

All departments but Audio are moving to Frandor this weekend.

Record Sale Ends Saturday



MUSIC CO.

245 Ann St.

Mon. - Fr.: 10-6
Sat. 10-5

Fixing Your Car Over The Weekend?

Our Parts Dept. is Open Saturdays!



**20% off most
OVER THE COUNTER PARTS**

We are the **CLOSEST**
German car parts
supplier to campus.

**GERMAN
AUTOMOTIVE,
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South of
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HOURS
M-F 8-5:30
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CITY OF EAST LANSING REGISTRATION OF VOTERS FOR GENERAL ELECTION to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that persons who are citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the State for at least 30 days and of the City of East Lansing on or before 30 days prior to November 7, 1978 may now register until OCTOBER 10, 1978.

Persons who will become 18 years of age between the close of registration and the General Election should register on or before OCTOBER 10, 1978.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, also, the office will be open on Saturday, October 7, 1978 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on TUESDAY OCTOBER 10, 1978 - LAST DAY - from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Change of address from one location to another within the city limits of East Lansing should be reported to the City Clerk either in person or by mail or telephone until OCTOBER 10, 1978. NO CHANGE OF ADDRESS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER OCTOBER 10, 1978.

If a registered voter changes his/her address from one city or township to another city or township, he must register with the Clerk in his new location.

In addition to the election of candidates for various offices and the State and County proposals the following proposition will be voted on:

CITY OF EAST LANSING

PROPOSITION NO. 1

"Do you approve of the adoption of Ordinance 400 which would permit the construction of a regional shopping mall by Dayton Hudson Properties at the corner of Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127 within the City of East Lansing?"

YES _____ NO _____

YOU MUST BE REGISTERED TO VOTE

Dated Oct 6 1978

Beverly R. Colizzi, City Clerk



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!



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MICHELIN RADIALS

40,000 Mile Warranty

155-13	37.95	BK
2x 165-13	38.95	BK
165-15 w/s	39.95	BK
185-14	57.95	w/s
195-14	60.95	w/s
205-14	63.95	w/s
205-15	69.95	w/s
215-15	71.95	w/s
225-15	73.95	w/s

F.E.T. 1.41-3.29
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE**STEEL BELTED RADIALS**

with a Life Time Warranty

White Walls

187-13	4	\$99.95
187-14	4	\$119.95
187-15	4	\$138.95
187-16	4	\$136.95
187-17	4	\$144.95

ALL NEW TIRES
NO BLENDS**4 PLY POLYESTER**

WHITE WALLS

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175-13	4	\$85.95
175-14	4	\$95.95
175-15	4	\$105.95
175-16	4	\$115.95
175-17	4	\$125.95

**SANDGRABBERS**

RADIALS

1200-8-15

\$84.95 plus F.E.T.

Raise white letter

11 x 15

\$44.95 plus F.E.T.

We also have Monster

Mudders Dick Cepek

ALL MAJOR BRANDS AVAILABLE

FREE MOUNTING • FAST SERVICE

Payless
TIRE INC.

332-6545

Hours: 8:30-6:00 Daily

8:30-5:00 Sat

10541 GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

1/2 MILE EAST OF M-10 CAMPUS

Lansing's custom wheel and tire experts

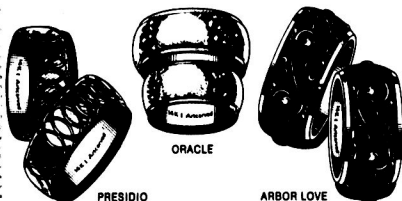
★ Daily Happy Hours
2-5:30★ Nightly Drink
Specials

Monday through Thursday

★ Sunday Nite All you
Spaghetti can Eat
4:00-9 \$2.25**VARSITY INN**

GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • SPIRITS

Open M-F: 11 a.m. Sat. - Sun.: 12:00

1227 E. Grand River
1 Blk. W. of Hagadorn
332-6517"I could write
lyrics blue,
songs of love
and just for you."It started with a love song.
And now you're planning a wedding.
Say "I do" the fashionable way —
with 14-karat gold ArtCarved wedding rings.
Styled for today and crafted to last a lifetime.**ARTCARVED**America's master jeweler for
engagement and wedding rings.**BOWEN**Fremont Shopping Center,
Opposite JonesHOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 AM to
9 P.M.; Sat. 10 AM-6 PM

Phone 381-8215

VISA, MASTERCARD, BOWEN CHARGE

Highland Announces its Audio**OOPS
SALE****ANYONE CAN MAKE A MISTAKE.
AT HIGHLAND WE PUT OURS ON SALE.
SATURDAY ONLY. 10 to 9.****OOPS! OUR BUYERS GOOFED! TOO MANY OF CERTAIN MODELS! SLOW-MOVERS! OVER-BOUGHT!
TOO MANY PRIOR YEAR MODELS! WE MUST PAY FOR OUR MISTAKES. YOU BENEFIT IN SAVINGS.**

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MISTAKES ON SALE. WE'VE GOT MORE!

\$134 PIONEER SX-450
15-WATT STEREO RECEIVER
We bought hundreds of these
and our computer says get-em
out! 15 watts per channel, min.
RMS. 20-20,000 Hz. no more
than 0.5% THD. This price
cut should sell'em!**\$112**\$138 JBL L19 35-WATT
2-WAY SPEAKER PRICE CUT
We thought \$138 for this 2-
way system was a bargain ...
but we were wrong. 8" woofer
and 1.4" tweeter and oiled
walnut cabinet. We cut price
\$20 for a super bargain!**\$118**\$217 SANSUI 63000
26-WATT STEREO RECEIVER
We don't know why this model
hasn't caught on with 26 watts
per channel, min. RMS. 20-
20,000 Hz. no more than 0.15%
THD ... but they're selling slow.
We cut price to move'em!**\$186**\$97 PIONEER HPM-40
3-SPEAKER 40-WATT SYSTEM
Ordered extra large quantity
of these for our recent Grand
Opening sale. But they just
got here. We don't need so
many now, so we'll unload
them at "Oops" sale price!**\$74 EA.**\$327 PIONEER SX-880
DC-AMPLIFIED RECEIVER
Seems to be an "in-between"
power range. Too low for
some, too high for others,
so we still have em. 60 watts
per channel, min. RMS. 20-
20,000 Hz. 0.08% THD. Save \$30!**\$297**\$99 NAME BRAND
FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE DECK
This famous name unit was a
good buy at \$99 ... but at our
\$66 "Oops" price it's a steal!
Twin VU-meters and digital
counter. L-R level controls.
Save \$33 tomorrow!**\$66**\$548 TEAC A-2300SX
7" REEL TAPE DECK
Solenoid controls, cueing for
searching & editing plus sound-
on-sound capability ... must be
too sophisticated for most
customers. \$61 off should
sell them tomorrow.**\$487**\$97 PIONEER PL-514
AUTO-RETURN BELT-DRIVE
We ordered these to offer as
an "upgrade" turntable, but
most customers want even more
features. With quick-start,
cueing and anti-skate it
makes a super "starter" unit!**\$87**\$149 B.I.C. 9600
PROGRAMMED TURNTABLE
Looks like not everyone is
ready for programmables.
We included base and dust
cover and still save you \$42.
Get with the program tomorrow!
OOPS sale price.**\$107**\$15.88 PIONEER SE-205 stereo head-
phones. Padded band and cups**\$11.54**\$54.88 KOSS PRO-4 TRIPLE A stereo
headphones. 2-way system. Oop!**\$47.12**\$8.99 DUAL base or cover for Models
1225, 1226 or 1228 turntables. Choice**99c EA.**\$39.88 SENNHEISER "open air" stereo
headphones. Super lightweight**\$31.73**\$7.88 SOUND GUARD record preserve
kit. Protects records from scratches**\$4.62**\$12.88 MAXELL tape offer. Four 90-
minute cassettes with storage box free**\$8.59**\$12.88 MAXELL 8-track offer. Four
90-min. cartridges with storage box free**\$8.59**\$69.88 AM/FM in-dash car stereo. Your
choice of cassette or 8-track player**\$49.52**\$129.88 General Electric AM/FM with
6-band crystal-less police scanner**\$99**\$29.88 SANYO portable cassette
player-recorder. Built-in mike. 1540**\$24**\$49.88 SANYO AM/FM with cassette
record and play. Built-in mike. M2402**\$36.54**\$39.88 EMPIRE mini-cassette record-
er. Built-in mike. With case. CT522**\$27.88**\$49.88 SONY 8-TRACK portable tape
cartridge player. 3-way power. Oop!**\$39.42**\$29.88 SONY AM/FM Digitalic
"dream machine" clock radio. ICF310**\$25.48**\$29.88 SONY AM/FM portable radio.
AC/DC with AC cord. TFM7070**\$25.48**\$14.88 LUMITIME LED DIGITAL CLOCK
with 1-5/8" high orange numerals. CC71**\$9.99**\$22.88 MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY 3000
4-way TV game. Remote controls. #7514**\$17.31**\$13.88 PACER XL-200 CB antenna.
Roof or trunk mount. 17-foot cable**\$9.99**\$149.88 CRAIG AM/FM car stereo
with cassette. In-dash. Model 3514**\$120**\$39.88 SPEAKER STAND by Sound
Levels. Pine with walnut finish**\$29.76 PR.****OOPS! WHILE WE'RE AT IT WE ALSO HAVE HUNDREDS OF FLOOR DISPLAY MODELS. SCRATCHED, NICKED,
DENTED, ONE-OF-KIND, ETC. OUT THEY GO AT PRICES 10% TO 50% LESS THAN IF THEY WERE IN CARTONS****Highland**
APPLIANCE CO.**5744 S. PENNSYLVANIA**

JUST NORTH OF I-96 FREEWAY

EASY TERMS • FREE SERVICE
INSTANT CREDIT • PHONE 393-9100**OCT**

Adoptees Search for Knowledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11, University Methodist Church, 1120 South Harrison. Call for more information.

MSU Simulations Society meets from 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union. Seven-year war miniatures and boardgames to be featured.


TONIGHT AT

"Why I am a Christian", at 5
Sunday, United Ministries, 1118
South Harrison Rd.


It's so funny


Work-Study students interested in on campus clerical positions can go to 110 Student Services Bldg. for more information.



THE MARX BROTHERS
... in their gretest movie — New Yorker



DUCK SOUP
Tonight, 8 & 9:30 pm, G-8 Holden Hall
FREE - Residence Hall Students (ID required)
\$1.50 - Off campus students, faculty & staff
THE HOLDEN LATE SHOW

Classic Films 
presents
**THE CELEBRATED STORY OF A MAN OBSESSED
BY IDEAL BEAUTY**



 *Death in Venice*
BRITISH FILM INSTITUTE PRESENTS A FILM BY LUCHINO VISCONTI
DIEU DONNE! "DEATH IN VENICE" / STYLING SILVANA MANGANO
CASTING: ANITA LUCHINO VISCONTI GP 
KODAK SAFETY FILM
A KODAK LEONARD SERIES

Fri. 7:15/9:30, 100 Vet Clinic

You are cordially invited to a special screening of the new film

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?

directed by Mike Nichols

"One of the most scathingly honest American films ever made."

N.Y. Times

Sat. 7:15/9:30
B 100 Wells
Sun. 8:00
Union Parlor (1A)

only \$1.50 - No RHA Passes

M **Spartan Twin**
RANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
1111 10TH ST.

THE MYSTERY COMEDY
THAT TASTES
AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

M & F: 7 & 9:30
SAT: 1:45 4:10
6:30 8:50
SUN: 4:10 6:30
8:50

**WHO IS KILLING
THE GREAT CHEFS
OF EUROPE?**

PG

21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

**FRONTLINE CINEMA
PRESENTS**

**MEXICO: THE
FROZEN
REVOLUTION**

CHE

**MIGUEL
ENRIQUEZ:
COLOR OF
BLOOD**

REQUIEM 29

**A FILM TRIBUTE TO THE
REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT
OF LATIN AMERICA**

FRI AND SAT

OCT 6 & 7

106-B WELLS

7:15 & 9:15

**\$1.50/\$1 OFF WITH
RHA MOVIE PASS**

TONIGHT AND SAT.

This is the uncut version. Not a single horrific frame has been deleted. This version has never been shown on television.

**NIGHT
OF THE
LIVING
DEAD**


They keep coming back in a bloodthirsty lust for **HUMAN FLESH!**...

Pits the dead against the living in a struggle for survival!

TONIGHT AND SAT.

SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
SHOWPLACE: 102 B Wells
ADMISSION: \$1.50

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
A FILM BY
STANLEY KUBRICK
STARRING
PETER SELLERS
LOLITA



LOLITA (1962)
Producer: Stanley Kubrick
Director: Stanley Kubrick
Cast: James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Long, Peter Sarsgaard

"Not only is Kubrick's style and treatment is timing and eye for the telling detail a continual cinematic delight, but under his direction every performance is downright brilliant."

— Paul V. Beckley
New York Herald Tribune

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:45
SHOWPLACE: 100 ENGINEERING
ADMISSION: \$ 1.⁵⁰

PROCEDURE NO. 00147-107-0005


G LADMER
Theater Inc.

717-261-1111 • 1000 N. 3RD ST. • YORK, PA 17403

today open 7pm
feature 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun at 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:15-9:15 pm

Just when you
thought it was
safe to go back
in the water!

"JAWS
2"

 PG

Roy Scheider

[illegible]

Northside
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
12 North • Lansing • 482-7409

NOW SHOWING
Repeats *Just when you thought it was safe*
Fri-Sat *to go back in the water...*

JAWS 2

ROY SCHEIDER
MURRAY HAMILTON
LORRAINE GARY

JAWS 2

THE SHARK IS BACK!
The shark returns...and he's bigger than ever! This time, Roy Scheider leads a team of men who are determined to stop him once and for all.

PG
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

The most exciting rescue adventure ever filmed.

GRAY LADY DOWN

and

PG
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

ShowcaseJazz presents

**PAT
METHENY**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
8 & 10:30 pm, Erickson Kiva, MSU

**TICKETS: \$4 at MSU Union Ticket Office, Flat Black & Circular, Wherehouse
Records II/Schoolkids' Records in Ann Arbor**

Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. Accessible.
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.

Michigan

 For this week
 and location
 24 hour program
 355

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

Take him to five concerts for \$12.
Student season tickets: Call 487-5001
Lansing Symphony Orchestra

Take her to five concerts for \$12.
Student season tickets: Call 487-5001
Lansing Symphony Orchestra

SOMEONE KILLED HER HUSBAND
Showtimes: 7:30 & 9:30 Everyday
PG

IQI-FM
presents
CHEAPFLICK NITE
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
NIGHT AT 11:45
VINCENT PRICE in
THEATRE of BLOOD
ADMISSION \$1.50

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 332-0044

"CREATURE FROM BLACK LAKE"

"CRATER LAKE MONSTER"

LANSING
CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY
Phone 332-0044
3 days only

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

PLUS --- AMERICAN HOT WAX "R"

CHEECH & CHONG's Up in Smoke
today open 7 p.m. - shows at 7:35-9:30 - Sat-Sun at 1:35-3:35-5:30-7:35-9:30
Don't go straight to see this movie!
MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
CO-STARING CHEECH MARLIN and TOMMY CHONG
TONY SCARABO, EDIE ADAMS, STROTHEN MURPHY
and STACY KEACH
WRITTEN BY TOMMY CHONG and CHEECH MARLIN

STATE
today open at 7:00 p.m.
feature at 7:25-9:25
Sat & Sun open 1:00 p.m.
feature at 1:25-3:25
5:25-7:25-9:25
"One of the sexiest movies around"
"Marvelously funny"
DONNA FLOR
and her two husbands
AT ANNAVAL NEW YORK FILMS RELEASE

Devil's Highway...
The Fabulous COLORADO RIVER
Filmed in color and personally narrated by JOHN GODDARD
This is the action-packed story of Goddard's expedition down the entire 1,700-mile length of the treacherous Colorado, capturing in color all the mystery and fascination of America's most dangerous river. There is the overwhelming beauty of the GRAND CANYON in all its grandeur, with some of the most sensational scenes of rapids-running ever filmed.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 at 8:00 P.M. in the University Auditorium
Single tickets: \$2.50, at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years.
MSU STUDENTS: FREE with valid I.D.
Season tickets for the 1978-79 World Travel Series are still available \$15 for 15 events. Save 60%!
WORLD TRAVEL SERIES
Coming October 21: Curt Nagel
PEARLS OF THE ORIENT

MERIDIAN 8 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
Meridian East across from "The Backstage"
RICHARD DREYFUSS
the Big Fix
5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Twilight 5:00-5:30/\$1.50
WOODY ALLEN'S
"INTERIORS"
"AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT."
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine
6:00, 8:15, 10:30
Twilight 5:30-6:00/\$1.50
BURT REYNOLDS
HOOPER
5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Twilight 5:00-5:30/\$1.50
PETER FARRAR
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
5:45, 8:00, 10:15
Twilight 5:15-5:45/\$1.50
Meridian East across from Winkie
NATIONAL LAMPOON:
ANIMAL HOUSE
5:45, 8:15, 10:30
Twilight 5:15-5:45/\$1.50
Golden Houn
Chevy Chase
Foul Play
5:15, 8:00, 10:30
Twilight 4:45-5:15/\$1.50
John Travolta
GREASE
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Twilight 4:45-5:15/\$1.50
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Twilight 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY!
THE KID
is
BACK!!
AND MAD AS HELL!!
The most deadly motion picture ever made is now brought to the M.S.U. campus tonight and tomorrow for a final showing!
Freshmen!
Juniors!
Sophomores!
Seniors!
THIS IS OUR STORY!!
He rode into M.S.U. just like you — a nobody, nothing, a number — DIRT! But now after a year of record breaking audiences, he's become a legend...
THE HAPPY VALLEY KID
THE STORY OF A STUDENT DRIVEN MAD!
PLUS THE UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY "SIX MONTHS TO LIVE"
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY!
SHOWTIMES: Friday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
Room 111 Olds Hall
Saturday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
Room 111 Olds Hall
ADMISSION: \$1.50
AN ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE OF THE M.S.U. SOCIETY OF CREATIVE FILMMAKING. STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF WELCOME.
I.D.'S CHECKED.

Discover the Universe you live in
Abrams Planetarium
on the State Capitol grounds
shows every week
355-4672

Valuable Coupon Worth \$1.35
\$1.75
feeds 2 at
Mr. Tony's
BUY TWO DELICIOUS
MR. TONY SUBMARINE SANDWICHES (reg)
FOR ONLY \$1.75 (and this coupon) SAVE \$1.15
Mr. Tony's
PIZZA & SUBMARINES
515 W. Grand River (just west of Greyhound Station)
NO DELIVERY
Pick-Up or Dine In Only **332-8611** Expires 10/17/78

PORNO TONIGHT AND SAT.
I won't hesitate to say that Take Off is one hell of a fine movie. It easily eclipses any other porn film I have ever viewed, and will probably set the standards by which future porn films will be judged.
Take Off's position as great porn is unassailable. In fact, it has probably spoiled me, because now I won't be too ready to see run-of-the-mill porn for a while. On the other hand, I'm sort of glad. If all porn movies were as well done as Take Off, chances are I would become thoroughly addicted.
John Neilson
State News
"It's ONE HELL OF A HOT FILM! THE DIRTIEST, MOST EXCITING X-RATED VENTURE IN A LONG TIME."
TIME BECKLEY/HUSTLER MAGAZINE
"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.
TAKE OFF
"Best porno-graphic movie in town."
—Andrew Sarris
Village Voice
"An erotic must see."
—Erica Eaton
RATED X
PORNO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:30, 11:15
SHOWPLACE: 104 B Wells
ADMISSION: 2.50 Students 3.50 Non Students

Mariah
folk & blues coffeehouse


JOHN FAHEY



Friday & Saturday,
October 13 & 14
8 & 10:30 pm,
McDonel Kiva

\$3 at the MSU
Union, Elderly
Instruments,
Campus Corners II
\$3.50 at the door

MSU HOMECOMING '78



Daryl
HALL & OATES

Special
in the most intimate appearance of their '78 tour

FRIDAY, OCT. 20
MSU AUDITORIUM 8PM
TICKETS: \$7.50 & \$8.50 reserved

MSU Union Box Office
Campus Corners II,
Sounds & Diversions
Where House Records II & III
An ASMSU Pop Entertainment Production

now showing

THE LONELINESS FACTOR

at Abrams Planetarium
the search for life in space
for more information call 355-4672

RHARITA
PRESENTS



You Haven't Seen Anything Until

You See
Woody Allen
Gene Wilder
Louise Lasser
Lynn Redgrave
AND
Burt Reynolds
in

Everything you always wanted to know about sex*

*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

FRIDAY Wilson 8:00 & 10:15
Brody 7:00 & 9:15
SATURDAY 100 Vet Clinic 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
SUNDAY Wilson 7:30 & 9:30

ADULTS ONLY **crest** **ADULT DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

SHOWING 3 ADULT FILMS

WATCH OUT AMERICA
the French are Coming

Las Gatas
Gili Gadi
Les Felines

THE FIRST TOTALLY EXPLICIT EUROPEAN FILM TO REACH THE U.S. UNCUT

ADULT HIT #1

PLUS

XXX HIT #2
BABY DOLL
RATED X

GOOD TO THE LAST GOLDEN DROP!
HONEY BUNS
Color

OPEN NIGHTLY AT 7:30 PM

TWIN cinema **TWIN**

NOW AT THE BLUE CINEMA

#1
The Health Spa

WITH
ABIGAIL CLAYTON
KAY PARKER
Rated X in Color

ESSEX PICTURES PRESENTS **BABY ROSEMARY**
ERSTIRANCOLOR
RATED X

AND AT THE RED CINEMA

LIVE STAGE SHOWS
EXOTIC DANCERS

TONIGHT
2 XXX FILMS

#1
Amateur Night

MY WIFE THE HOOKER
RATED X

PLUS #2
LEAD PENCIL
XXX

nao art **ADULT THEATRE**

Destined to be one of the best
"BARBARA BROADCAST"
ADULTS-RATED

#2
HIGH RISE
XXX


LADIES FREE TUES **screen** **ADULT DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

NOW SHOWING
3 FABULOUS XXX HITS
#1 MARISHINO CHERRY #2 FRENCH TEEN & #3 DUTCH TREAT
OPEN AT 7:30 PM • ALL FILMS RATED XXX

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

HOLIDAY LANES

3101 E GRAND RIVER
JUST NORTH OF FRANDOR




Rent-a-Lane
nightly
12:00-2:00am
Sundays
11:00-1:00 am

Bowl as many games as you want (up to six persons per lane)

\$6.00 per lane

For More Information
call 337-9775




ROCKY

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

PG

FRIDAY 108 B Wells 8:00 & 10:15
118 Physics Astronomy 7:00 & 9:15
SATURDAY Conrad 6:30, 8:30, & 10:45



Murder by Death

PG

FRIDAY Conrad 7:30 & 9:15
SATURDAY Wilson 7:30 & 9:45
SUNDAY Conrad 7:30 & 9:45

Live At... **DOOLEY'S**

LARRY CORYELL


SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

STANLEY TURRENTINE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

ADVANCE TICKETS \$6.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOLEY'S AND AT BOTH RECORDLANDS (LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS)



Brass Ring PRODUCTIONS

BRASS RING & 101 FM ANNOUNCE

101-FM



LITTLE FEAT
"IN YOUR EARS"

Friday, October 13th
8:00 Pm - Lansing Civic Center

With Special Guest
The Craig Fuller-Eric Kaz Band

Tickets \$7.50 & \$8.50 (All seats reserved.)
Authorized Ticket Outlets:
LANSING CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE, WHEREHOUSE RECORDS I & II,
CAMPUS CORNER II, AND SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS.

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

| No. | DAYS | | | |
|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 1 | 2.75 | 7.25 | 12.50 | 16.00 |
| 2 | 3.00 | 9.00 | 18.00 | 22.00 |
| 3 | 4.50 | 12.00 | 22.50 | 28.00 |
| 4 | 6.00 | 14.00 | 27.00 | 33.00 |
| 5 | 6.50 | 16.00 | 31.00 | 37.50 |

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.
Personal - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Rummage/Garage Sale - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
Round Town - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
Lost & Found - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

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

Automotive

AMC HORNET station wagon, 1974. Very good condition overall, good body and engine. \$1050. 641-6325 after 5 PM. 5-10-11 (5)

BUICK SKYHAWK Coupe S 1976, air conditioning, V6 Hatchback, 24,000 miles, 24 mpg, \$2,900. 655-4292 evenings. 8-10-6 (5)

BUICK REGAL, 1975, 2 door, loaded with extras, 485-5746 after 6 p.m. X-7-10-6 (3)

BEHIND THE building specials - 5 cars from \$150-499. Flumerfelt - Star Chevrolet. 665-4343. 8-10-9 (4)

CAMERO - 73 LT, excellent running condition. \$2700. Extras. Must sacrifice. Bob 353-8755/323-1014. X5-10-6 (4)

CAMARO RALLY Sport, '69. Mechanically OK. Body rusted. \$500. Phone 393-3193 after 4 p.m. 3-10-10 (4)

CHEVETTE, 1978 - 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, extras, 7,000 miles. Like new. 484-1000. 3-10-6 (3)

CHEVY CAPRICE 71, 400, power, air, FM/8 track, \$700 or best offer. 332-8910. 4-10-6 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA, 1970, \$395. 349-0456 after 5, 3-10-6 (3)

CUTLASS, 1972, automatic, good running condition, \$850 332-4738 after 6 p.m. 12-10-10 (3)


CUTLASS SUPREME, 1973-350 automatic, air, very clean, runs well, AM/FM stereo/8 track, \$1650. 393-9873 after 4 PM. 3-10-9 (4)

DATSUN, 1972-2402, 46,000 miles, automatic. Absolutely mint! \$3300? 353-0374. 3-10-6 (3)

1972 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon. Automatic. Call 655-1881. 12-10-16 (3)

Furnishing that first apartment? Find what you need in the Classified section of today's paper.

39
four cylinder
economy used cars
to choose from



COOK-HERRIMAN V.W. INC.
6135 W. SAGINAW
WEST OF LANSING MALL

Automotive

HONDA CVCC, 1976 - Hatchback, yellow, excellent condition, new tires. Best offer. Call 626-2159. 12-10-9 (4)

HONDA CIVIC, 74, 54,000 miles, good condition, \$1550 or best offer. 332-1436. 5-10-6 (3)

MAVERICK, 74, brown vinyl top, \$1475. 484-0750 after 6 p.m. 8-10-6 (3)

MGMIDGET 1970 very sharp, \$1100 or best offer. 322-0419. 8-10-16 (3)

MONTEGO '72 MX. Air, AM/FM stereo. \$1195. 332-1834. 3-10-6 (3)

MUSTANG 1967 - 6 cylinder. Cheap transportation. \$150. 332-2591 or 355-7738. 12-10-17 (3)

MUSTANG 2 + 2 Hatchback, 1976, excellent condition, low mileage, Call days, 355-3354, nights 351-0395. 12-10-13 (5)

OLDS 88, 1970. Runs good. \$400. 482-9175. 372-7041. 8-10-10 (3)

OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, 1976. Air, cruise, AM/FM, 47,000 miles. \$3900. Call 373-5147 or 676-9453. 12-10-20 (4)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE, 1978. Most options. Like new. 42,000 miles. \$5900. 694-4867. 8-10-9 (3)

OPEL 1900 Wagon, 1974, Air, 4 speed, Radio/cassette, 42,000 miles, Radials. Must sell, \$1600. 351-8420. 2-10-6 (5)

OPEL NEEDS minor repair. 2 engine/transmission. Cheap. Call 616-374-8419 evenings & weekends. 1-10-6 (4)

OPEL GT, 1973, royal blue. Must sell, \$1700 or best reasonable offer. Contact Mr. Bishop, 487-0106 or 489-6898 after 5:30 PM. 5-10-11 (5)

PINTO 1974 stationwagon, Squire, automatic, extra clean, low mileage. \$1595. 321-1643. 12-10-6 (4)

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1975, 2300 CC engine, automatic, low mileage, \$1450, 349-3238. 8-10-6 (4)

PINTO '74 Hatchback. Good condition. West coast car. \$650. 349-2013. 5-10-10 (3)

PLYMOUTH WINDOW van, 1975, 37,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3750. 351-5879. 8-10-17 (4)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1974, good condition. Call 394-4956 after 6 p.m. 12-10-17 (3)

1976 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 door. New paint job, 4 brand new tires, power steering, automatic, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2800, 646-8257 ask for Gary. 12-10-10 (8)

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1971. New tires, new exhaust, \$700 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 372-5554. 3-10-9 (4)

PONTIAC '73 Bonneville.. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$1600. 394-0807. 12-10-18 (3)

PORSCHE 1972 914. Black with black interior. 5 speed. AM-FM. Radials. Excellent condition. \$2950. 349-3821. 12-10-16 (5)

SUNBIRD, 1978 - excellent. AM/FM, 4 speed, green and white, many options, 11,000 miles. 349-5596. 4-10-6 (4)

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1977, yellow. Cassette, air, deluxe, \$5200/best offer. Call 694-7584 any time. 8-10-12 (4)

Automotive

TOYOTA CELICA 1977. Blue. Loaded, excellent condition. Rust Proofed. \$5000. 372-8789. 3-10-9

TRANS AM 1977 A-1 condition. Silver red interior. AM/FM, 6.6 liter, mags, rust proofed. \$5400. Call 694-0246. 3-10-6 (6)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976 - Rust proof, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 332-8346 after 5. 12-10-16 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1977, 11,500 miles, AM/FM, rust proofed, extras, \$3950, 349-4702. 8-10-6 (4)

VEGA 1974, runs well. Good transportation. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 882-0880. 12-10-11 (3)

VEGA 1972 - new tires. Reliable transportation, \$350. 349-9595 after 5. 12-10-11 (3)

VEGA, WAGON, 1976-36,000 miles, 4 speed, no rust. Call evenings, 394-5297. 8-10-17 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Beetle. 88,000 Miles. Good transportation. Mechanically sound. 1 owner. \$600. 694-1536 after 5pm. 5-10-11 (5)

VOLVO '73 145. Air, nice interior. Good tires. Undercoating. 349-1669. 12-10-20 (3)

VW BUG, 1974 - 90,000 miles, runs good, looks good. AM/FM, new tires, sun roof, rear defrosters. 355-2807 after 5 PM. 3-10-6 (5)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

VW SCIROCCO 1975 excellent. Tuff Kote, AM/FM 8 track and cassette, new paint, tires, many extras. 332-3923. 8-10-13 (5)

VW SCIROCCO 1977 - Very clean, many extras. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. 351-2060, 10 am. to 6 pm. 3-10-6 (4)

VW 1971 Squareback \$400. Must sell. Phone 372-9138. 1-10-6 (3)

GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912, 482-5818. C-22-10-31 (7)

COME TO LEE MACGILLI-VARY CHEVROLET and get the best prices for a new or used car. Call Denny Olson-398-8226. 1-10-6 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-10-31 (3)

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-10-31 (5)

FOREIGN CAR repair, manuals. Over 100 different titles at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 487-5055, one mile west of campus. C-5-10-6 (6)

Shop the super buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

20 PEOPLE needed for Temporary job with retail clothing. Cashier and stockwork, full and part-time. Call 374-1995, 8am-4pm., Monday-Friday. Ask for Mr. Fitzgerald. 4-10-10 (6)

PERMANENT PART-time work. We have several immediate openings for cup packers in our factory. Saturday's and/or Sundays only. Openings available on all shifts. Call DART CONTAINER CORPORATION, Personnel Office, 676-3800, ext. 282. 8-10-13 (9)

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

HE DID SIGN THE CONTRACT, CHIEF. BUT HE DISLOCATED HIS WRIST DOING IT.



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI, 1974 - 250 Enduro. Excellent shape. \$400 or best offer. 337-7403. 8-10-13 (3)

HONDA, 350 - 1972. 6" over front end. \$550 firm. 694-1255. 5-10-10 (3)

YAMAHA 1974 360. Enduro. 1700 miles. Best offer. 355-8735. 3-10-10 (3)

HONDA, 4 cylinder, beautifully chopped, glossy black. Best offer. 694-8511 after 5 p.m. X-12-10-6 (3)

HONDA, 1972 CL350, recently rebuilt, very good condition. \$400. 374-6180. 3-10-9 (3)

WANTED PART-time help, after 5:00 pm, and weekends, 7-11 Store. Holt, MI 694-9823. 12-10-19 (3)

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for all positions. Apply in person. BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT, 1930 W. Grand River, Okemos. 8-10-13 (6)

RETAIL CLERK. Person with hardware sales experience. Call CAPITOL CITY HARDWARE, 694-7000. Ask for Don Olson. 8-10-13 (6)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my East Lansing home. Full time. own transportation. Call 332-5351 after 6. 8-10-13 (5)

PART-TIME waiter/waitress positions. KNAPPS, MERIDIAN MALL. Call 372-0200, extension 477. Ask for Mr. Dunn. 3-10-6 (5)

PERMANENT PART-time work. We have several immediate openings for cup packers in our factory. Saturday's and/or Sundays only. Openings available on all shifts. Call DART CONTAINER CORPORATION, Personnel Office, 676-3800, ext. 282. 8-10-13 (9)

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Employment

SEWER CONSTRUCTION inspector - sewer construction experience preferred. Some engineering background desirable. Competitive pay rates depending on experience. Work locations are Springfield, MI and Battle Creek Township, Mich. Contact Brian Lorence, Calhoun County Department of Public Works, (616) 781-9811. 3-10-6 (2)

RN OR LPN for skilled nursing facility, excellent wages and benefits. (LPN's start at \$4.90/hour). Call Jane Phillips at 332-5061. 8-10-13 (5)

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER - approval E.I. preferred. Interest in and/or experience with secondary students with learning and behavior problems. Operate vocational evaluation program (C.O.A.T. system), teach pre-vocational skills in work experience. Contact Personnel, 676-3268. X-8-10-12

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives needed. Full or part-time. CJ majors preferred. 641-4562. X-0-22-10-31 (4)

There are grave problems with having a new MALL in E. Lansing: 47,000 new cars generated, pollution, high density urban sprawl, energy waste. Get Informed C.B.D. 337-1408

TAXI DRIVERS, must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply at VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 5-10-9 (4)

COOKS & BUSPERSONS part-time. Apply in person. MR. STEAK RESTAURANT, 2287 W. Grand River, Okemos. 5-10-9 (5)

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person at the BOOM ROOM 1-5 daily. See Mickey. 5-10-9 (4)

HOUSE CLEANER 10-15 hours weekly. References. 349-3083. 8-10-12 (3)

CAR WASHER to work in car rental office. Full and part time. Good driving record. 489-1484. 8-10-9 (4)

WANTED-SHAKLEE SUPERVISORS. Bonus car, insurance benefits. Will train. Call evenings Monday-Friday. 351-6533. X-12-10-16 (5)

RECEPTIONIST - PART-TIME 11am-5pm, 5 days per week. Experience required. Must have pleasant telephone manners. Located near Capitol City Airport. Phone Joyce, 323-4770. 12-10-19 (8)

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Employment

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, 2 children, Carriage Hills area. Call after 5:30 p.m. 332-7764. 4-10-11 (4)

CHILD CARE needed for 5 year old girl daily 2:30-5:30. Own transportation and references needed. 332-0885 after 6 p.m. 12-10-23 (6)

PIZZA DELIVERY - full or part-time. Earn up to \$4.00 per hour including tips and gas allowance. Good week-end work. Call 321-8222. 3-10-10 (6)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, Groesbeck area, \$2.00 hour. Children 2-4 years. 485-6469. 6-10-13 (4)

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE assistant with experience for or non-dental office. Liberal benefits. Days call. 482-9695, evenings 321-1763. 12-10-23 (5)

SECRETARY FOR ASMSU Board Meetings on Tuesday evenings. Will take minutes at meeting, transcribe and type same. Phone 353-0659. Mrs. Leonard. 3-10-10 (8)

WANTED - MAN familiar with tree pruning. Call 627-6041 for appointment. 3-10-10 (4)

PART-TIME NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. High school seniors for East Lansing High School. \$4.10 per hour if the employee completes the year, otherwise, \$3.10 per hour, 2 hours per day. For more info, contact EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL. 332-2545. Ask for Dr. Meulendyke. OR 8-10-16 (11)

LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE ambitious young salesperson with management potential. Experience in appliance, carpeting, interior design helpful. Establish business concern with future salary - commission. COMMERCIAL SUPPLY, 2511 E. Michigan Ave. Call 482-1411 for appointment. 5-10-11 (11)

ACCOUNTANT, PART-TIME hours arranged, wage open. MSU close. 332-5057. 8-10-16 (4)

J. ROSS BROWNE'S WHALING STATION NOW HIRING FULL OR PART TIME STUDENTS. WELCOME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS, COOKS, WAITERS, COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. FULL COMPANY BENEFITS. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON. 1938 GRAND RIVER. E.O.E. 5-10-11 (12)

WANTED INSTRUCTOR for Kaplan TRE Course. Graduate with 650 GRE. 332-2539. 3-10-10 (4)

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, night cook. Applications taken between 11-11:30 a.m. Contact Mr. Abdo, ABDO'S LOUNGE, 3600 S. Logan. 882-0595. 1-10-6 (5)

OPPORTUNITY for nationally renowned rock band to play jam-packed Jensen Fieldhouse Wednesday October 11, 8 p.m. MSU supply own ladders and 20,000 lbs of sound - see Genesis - 1-10-6 (8)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S RESTAURANT NOW HIRING FULL OR PART TIME STUDENTS WELCOME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS, COOKS, WAITERS, COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. FULL COMPANY BENEFITS. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON. 5800 W. SAGINAW. EOE 5-10-11 (12)

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY. The MSU Concessions Department needs people to work at home football games. Phone Ann Nolan at: 355-4552. 3-10-6 (10)

SALES PERSON, fund raiser, 1-2 days experience. Work 5-20 hrs. academic credit. Phone 487-6001. Ask for Steve or Jan. Affirmative Action Employer. 3-10-12 (7)

MAINTENANCE and experienced decision-maker needed now for staff relief in industrial setting. Good supervisor and competitive salary with excellent overtime benefits. Please call Sandra Macrina, 24, UPJOHN-SEA-TRAPE SERVICES, 564-256. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male Female. 3-10-12 (2)

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Sagar Village Thursdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m. 355-3004. 3-10-12 (3)

WANTED BARTENDER. Must be immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person. FAMOUS TACO, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-12 (5)

Employment

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

ASCP REGISTERED Medical Technologists

Certified Operating Room Technicians

Certified Respiratory Technicians

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)

PART-TIME position for general labor and painting. Open immediately; also for cleaning. Must have own transportation. Call AIM Inc., 374-2800, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday - Friday. 0-5-10-9 (7)

THE INGHAM Intermediate School District is taking applications for substitute teachers for special education and vocational education programs. \$33 day. Contact Personnel, 676-3268. 8-10-12 (8)

WAITRESSES AND waiters needed. Full and part-time openings. Experience preferred. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-12 (5)

PHONE SALES tickets, downtown Lansing office, hourly, evenings, hours flexible, transportation arranged. Call after 1:30 p.m. 372-8459. 12-10-11 (6)

CLERKS-ADULT bookstore, VELVET FINGERS. 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

MODELS \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, East Lansing area. Part-time, hours flexible, own transportation. 332-3454. 12-10-12 (4)

WAITRESS-FULL and part-time. Experience not necessary, only willingness to work. Apply in person only. Richard's Pigeon Inn, 4105 N. East St. Lansing. 6-10-12 (6)

BABYSITTER-WANTED in my West Lansing home. 8:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. during the school year. 323-3400. 8-10-6 (5)

STUDENTS Looking for the ideal employment opportunity with flexible hours, good pay and pleasant working conditions?

We need people to demonstrate camera equipment and cookware on Friday's, Saturday's and Sunday's at all Lansing area stores.

\$3.25 per hour

Even if you have had no experience in demonstrating products, or have no idea how to take a picture or cook an egg, give us a call if you are an outgoing type of person, interested in working with people. We'll show you what to do and how to do it.

MANPOWER INC., 601 N. CAPITOL. 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY" 5-10-6 (32)

SECRETARIES, TYPISTS and general office work. Good skills with 60 wpm, temporary and long term assignments. Available working days 8-5. Secretarial Office Services, 321-6878. 10-10-13 (8)

TOO MANY bills? Pay them up and have money to spare with AVON earnings. 482-6893. C-5-10-6 (3)

RN or LPN skilled nursing facility, excellent wages & benefits. Call Jane Phillips at 332-5061. 4-10-6 (5)

COEDS, PART-TIME for cocktail waitress. Will train for bartender job. SILVIO'S LOUNGE, 489-9662. Ask for Jerry. 10-10-13 (5)

GENERAL OFFICE positions available. Evenings and full time weekend work. Rotation possible. Apply at 229 W. Grand River, Lansing. 5-10-6 (5)

COOK-PART-time, experienced. Call 655-2175. THE SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 8-10-11 (4)

NEWSLETTER EDITOR, Writing, production and distribution. Work Study. Jan or Steve. Pirmig. 487-6001. 12-10-12 (5)

Employment

SECRETARY in Haslett flexible, part-time hours. Typing required. Phone Nancy, 339-9600. C-4-10-6 (4)

HIRING- IMMEDIATELY cooks, busboys, waiters, bartenders. Days and/or nights. Inquire in person only. KELLY'S RESTAURANT, Hagadorn at Lake Lansing Road in the Carriage Hills Shopping Center. 12-10-13 (8)

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)

LOCAL AMWAY Distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointment call 1-723-6055. 8-10-12 (5)

COOKS AND waitresses, CONNORS FAMILY COFFEE SHOP WEST. Full and part-time available. No experience necessary. 3231 W. Saginaw, 1/2 mile east of Waverly. 12-10-18 (8)

RN, MED surgical supervisor, days, for RN looking for increased responsibility. Salary commensurate with experience, supervisory and clinical duties. Contact Director of Nursing, BELDING COMMUNITY HOSPITAL. 616-794-0400. 8-10-12 (10)

SMAC OPERATOR - a modern and growing laboratory has an immediate opening for a part time SMAC operator to work 20-24 hours per week. The ideal candidate should be experienced in automated instrumentation and be a registered medical technologist. Benefits include paid health insurance, life insurance, vacation and tuition reimbursement after 1 year employment. Contact Personnel Department, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich., 48909. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. 6-10-6 (22)

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

REFRIGERATORS, 2 cube, form size, free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5662. 7-10-6 (3)

Garage On Red Cedar River, Okemos. 14x25, \$20/mo. 351-9299. 12-10-20 (3)

REFRIGERATORS, TV, stereo rentals. Free delivery on-off campus. DORM RENT-ALL. 372-1795. OR 5-10-6 (4)

STALLS for boarding horse with fenced run. 12 miles south west of campus. 676-3529. 5-10-10 (3)

WANTED 4th MAN to live in 2 bedroom, Beechwood Apartment. Call 337-2885. 6-10-6 (3)

1 MAN-needed for a 2 bedroom apartment, own room. New carpet & drapes. Furnished. 348 Oak Hill, 332-8319. 8-10-13 (5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED in 3 person apartment. Close to campus. \$95 per month. Call 372-2669. 3-10-9

EAST LANSING 1 bedroom furnished. \$225/month. Includes heat, phone. 332-3900, or evenings and weekends 332-2197. OR 2-10-6 (5)

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1 block from campus at University Village, furnished or unfurnished. 394-2404. \$190/month. S-5-10-12 (5)

NEEDED - 2 people for a 4 person apartment. Immediate occupancy. University Terrace. Call after 6 p.m. 337-2905. 3-10-10 (5)

WANTED - ONE female roommate. Own room and bathroom. Fall term only. \$103 plus some utilities. 337-7996 after 1 p.m. 2-10-9 (5)

FEMALE CLOSE to campus, friendly, call 332-4137. 1-10-6 (3)

ROOM & DUPLEX for rent. \$92.50/month, female preferred. E. Lansing, 1.7 miles from campus on bus route. 332-1164. 12-10-18 (4)

OWN ROOM in nice house. Eastside, pets considered. Call 371-2898. 2-10-9 (3)

Smart shoppers check the Classified section first. That's where they find the best buys in town.

ROOMMATE - \$127 plus utilities. BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS. 393-6377. 694-9823. Mickie. 5-10-9 (3)

ONE OR two females needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 22-10-31 (3)

1 OR 2 male roommates needed. Own room, Campus Hill, 349-1935 after 4 p.m. 5-10-11 (3)

Apartments

1 or 2 females wanted for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 5-10-9 (3)

ROOMMATE - \$127 plus utilities. BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS. 393-6377. 694-9823. Mickie. 5-10-9 (3)

ONE OR two females needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 22-10-31 (3)

1 OR 2 male roommates needed. Own room, Campus Hill, 349-1935 after 4 p.m. 5-10-11 (3)

NEEDED: FEMALE for 2 bedroom furnished, next to campus. 332-8690 after 4 p.m. 3-10-6 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom. Close to M.S.U. 332-7861. 6-10-11 (3)

Houses

FRANDOR AREA : 3 bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. \$225 plus utilities and deposit. Open lease. 332-5059 or 349-4850. 5-10-10 (5)

HOUSEMATE WANTED - three of four, beautiful duplex, rent negotiable. Call 351-1043. 5-10-11 (3)

LARGE HOUSE for rent, near Brody on East Michigan for 5 persons. \$475/month plus utilities. Phone 337-3900. 2-10-6 (5)

4 BEDROOM on East side of Lansing. \$300 not including utilities. Rent, clean with oak woodwork. Deposit. Call 485-7593. X-8-10-6 (6)

HOUSEMATE WANTED. \$105 plus 1/3 utilities. Nice house close to busline. Warm, friendly. Call 485-7028. 8-10-6 (5)

NEW DUPLEX-5 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths, furnished. 669-3719. 484-2700. 12-10-12 (3)

3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, carpeted, some furnishings. Near campus. \$350 + utilities. 487-2166. 12-10-23 (4)

619 VIRGINIA, for 3 or 4. Lease and deposit required. Call Craig after 6 p.m. 655-1255. 12-10-18 (4)

LOVELY 3 bedroom in East Lansing. Unfurnished except appliances. Couple or family. Call 332-4034 after 6 p.m. 8-10-12 (5)

COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bedroom house. No pets. 1 mile off Hagadorn and Jolly. \$300 plus utilities-lease. 339-3643. 5-10-9 (5)

EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedrooms, residential neighborhood, walking distance to campus. Married only. Not student rental. No pets. \$240, available immediately. Call 332-2673. 5-10-11 (8)

EAST LANSING - Outstanding value. 4 bedroom home, plus den on picturesque tree framed lot. Excellent condition. Built to accommodate an active expanding family. Close to schools and bus lines. Low '60's. Call Martha Mertz at MAYHOD/MERTZ REALTORS. 349-5450. Evenings, 349-9641. 3-10-9 (14)

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. 2600 S. Cedar. 394-1110. Fee. 12 -3-6 (10)

219 Hosmer, Lansing - 4 bedrooms, furnished. \$290 plus. 332-5622. X-5-10-10 (3)

CAMPUS NEAR-Modern 7 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted. 485-1436. 19-10-31 (3)

ROOM & DUPLEX for rent. \$92.50/month, female preferred. E. Lansing, 1.7 miles from campus on bus route. 332-1164. 12-10-18 (4)

OWN ROOM in nice house. Eastside, pets considered. Call 371-2898. 2-10-9 (3)

Smart shoppers check the Classified section first. That's where they find the best buys in town.

ROOM & DUPLEX for rent. \$92.50/month, female preferred. E. Lansing, 1.7 miles from campus on bus route. 332-1164. 12-10-18 (4)

Rooms

WOMEN, FALL openings in Urey Co-op, room and board. 332-5095. Visit 505 M. A. C. 5-10-6 (3)

ROOM 9 months or 1 year. \$100 +. Prefer call 8-10 p.m. Ask for John. 332-7334. 5-10-11 (3)

ROOM IN house at 425 Ann, close to campus \$120/month. Call 351-5510. 6-10-11 (3)

BANJO, 5-string with resonator, case included, \$80. 332-2686. 1-10-6 (3)

MATCHING CHAIRS & couch, end stand & lamp. \$150. 323-4407 after 5 p.m. 12-10-9 (4)

ISAAC IMPORTS has just received a new shipment of antiques from England. Many practical & unique pieces of furniture, all at reasonable prices. See us at our new location, 4601 Stoll Road, 1/2 mile W. of Airport Road. Open Saturday, 9-6, Sunday, 12-6 or call Dan Heron 372-7495 for appointment. 4-10-6 (15)

FOR SALE, Roy Craft, 1 bedroom with fireplace, air conditioner, close to M.S.U. 1-521-4070. 8-10-12 (4)

FOR THE best in stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE 555 E. Grand River. 322-10-31 (3)

VISIT MID-MICHIGAN'S largest used bookshop. CURIOS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-10-31 (5)

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE bicycle. Five speed. Freewheel condition. 349-3371. 2-10-6 (3)

FOR SALE, used bicycles, painted and reconditioned, priced from \$25. 676-2472. 1-10-6 (3)

RYA RUG acrylic, 8x11 1/2, 3 shades of brown and off white. 1 1/2 years old, excellent. \$100 or best offer. 332-6173. 8-10-9 (5)

RECORD SALE! We're moving and we have to reduce our record inventory. BIG SAVINGS while they last and before we move. MARSHALL MUSIC, EAST LANSING. C-1-10-6 (7)

WOMEN'S COATS - London Fog trench with liner, 14, \$40. Leather by Saks Fifth Ave., 12, \$50. 332-5041. E-5-10-11 (5)

DYLAN TICKETS, excellent seats to sold-out concert. October 27, Kalamazoo, \$50 each. 351-5405. 3-10-9 (4)

Small REFRIGERATOR perfect for dorm room. \$60 or best offer. Will Deliver. 332-0558. 12-10-9 (4)

USED AQUARIUM tanks and accessories, below half price. Up to \$30. 393-0449. 6-4-10-11 (3)

SPEAKERS - ELECTRO - voice interface A with equalizer. Like new. \$275. Must hear to appreciate. 337-2330. 8-10-16 (4)

MAIN FLOOR, tickets for Dylan in Detroit, on Oct. 13. 374-6095. 2-10-6 (3)

LAZERS, SYNTHESIZERS, and 20 thousand lbs. of sound only \$7.50 - Genesis - 5-10-11 (3)

SALE PIONEER 8 track am/fm car stereo \$65; ADS home speakers \$25; power supply \$10; ski boots (10 1/2); poles \$5; down jacket \$30; call Juan anytime. 332-2896. 5-10-11 (7)

TABLELAMP, \$8. Chair, \$15. Drapes with rod, \$20. 2 bath rugs. \$5. 349-3222 after 6. 5-10-11 (3)

NUMEROUS CANDLE molds, wax and equipment, such as stove, etc. for sale. 339-3125 after 5 p.m. 5-10-10 (5)

SOFA BED, \$45. 6 1/2 feet, folds flat, Hercules, excellent. 332-6663. 15-10-24 (3)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2817 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-6 (5)

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10 SPEED Sebring Men's bike. 26". \$75. 351-3823 evenings. 5-10-9 (3)

AM/FM 8 track with turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition. \$100. Between 8am-5pm, 351-2042, 355-3188 after 5 p.m. 5-10-9 (6)

PIONEER PROJECT 100 Speakers. \$125/pair. PL Manual turntable, \$50. 332-7771 after 5. 5-10-9 (4)

BICYCLE-SCHWINN 10 speed. Good condition. \$60. 322-2305. Dan, after 6p.m. E-5-10-9 (3)

TICKETS-MSU-Notre Dame, 40 yard line. Call noon-5 p.m. 332-1382. 4-10-6 (3)

DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP WITH THE BEST TONIGHT? See the finest in quality waterbeds at the SLEEP SHOP, downtown Lansing, across from Knapps. 484-9300. OR 2-10-9 (7)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used, desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. O-2-10-9 (4)

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MUNARI SKI boots, size 8 1/2. Used one season. \$45. 394-6080 after 2:30 p.m. 5-10-13 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS AKC, four months, hips guaranteed, \$150. 641-4030. 7-10-6 (3)

12 X 70 mobile home in King Arthur's Court. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. Good condition. 372-1260. 3-10-6 (4)

SEWING MACHINES - new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO.,

daily tv highlights

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

Friday 9:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(23) Sesame Street

10:00
(6) All In The Family
(10) Card Sharks
(12) Dinah!
(23) Mister Rogers

10:30
(6) Price Is Right
(10) Jeopardy
(23) Electric Company

11:00
(10) High Rollers
(12) Happy Days
(23) Villa Alegre

11:30
(6) Love of Life
(10) Wheel of Fortune
(12) Family Feud
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You

11:55
(6) CBS News

12:00
(6-12) News
(10) America Alive!
(23) Adams Chronicles

12:20
(6) Almanac

12:30
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(12) Ryan's Hope

1:00
(6) Young and the Restless
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) All My Children

1:30
(6) As The World Turns
(10) Days Of Our Lives
(23) Infinity Factory

2:00
(12) One Life To Live
(23) Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival

2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(23) Over Easy

3:00
(10) Another World
(12) Baseball Play-off
(23) Cracker's Victory Garden

3:30
(6) MASH
(23) Villa Alegre

4:00
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Munsters
(23) Sesame Street

4:30
(6) My Three Sons
(10) Gilligan's Island
(12) Gunsmoke
(10) Bob Newhart
(23) Mister Rogers

5:00
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) Electric Company

6:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett

6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy

7:00
(6) Six Million Dollar Man
(10) Joker's Wild
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Off The Record

7:30
(10) Please Stand By
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00
(6) Wonder Woman

(10) Waverly Wonders
(12) Baseball Play-off
(23) Washington Week In Review

8:30
(10) Who's Watching The Kids?
(23) Wall Street Week

9:00
(6) Incredible Hulk
(10) Rockford Files
(23) Congressional Outlook

10:00
(6) World War II: G.I. Diary
(10) Eddie Capra Mysteries
(12) Movie

10:30
(6) Carol Burnett & Friends
(10) News

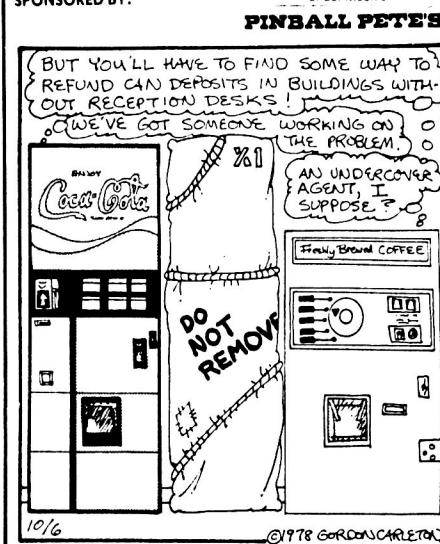
11:00
(6-10) News
(12) News

(23) Dick Cavett
(23) News
(6) New Avengers
(10) Johnny Carson
(23) ABC News
(12) Movie
(6) Movie
(10) Midnight Special
(12) Movie
(10) News
(12) News

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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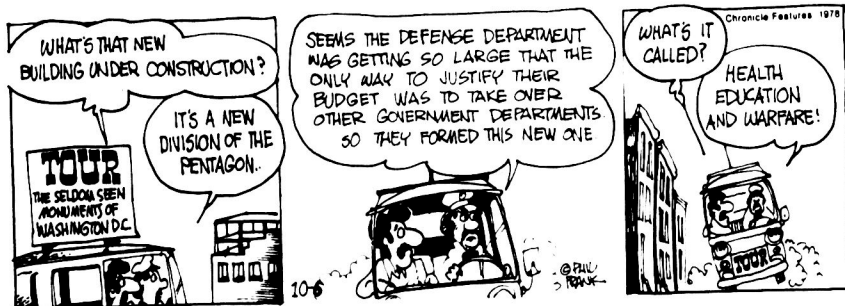


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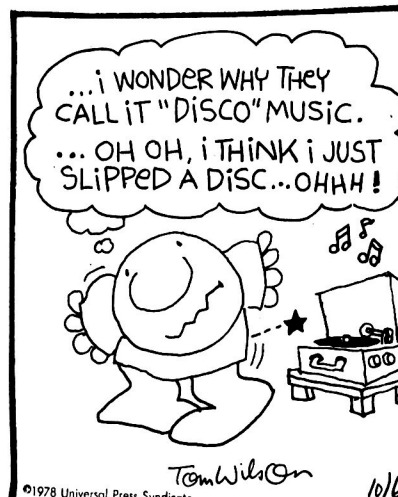
1 Grip
5 Dress fabric
10 Plead for
11 Extract
12 Packing cases
13 Manservant
14 Possessed
15 Prepare wool for spinning
17 Evil
18 Medical suffix
20 Roman god of war

22 Beautiful woman
24 Essence
28 Heretofore
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45 Palfrey



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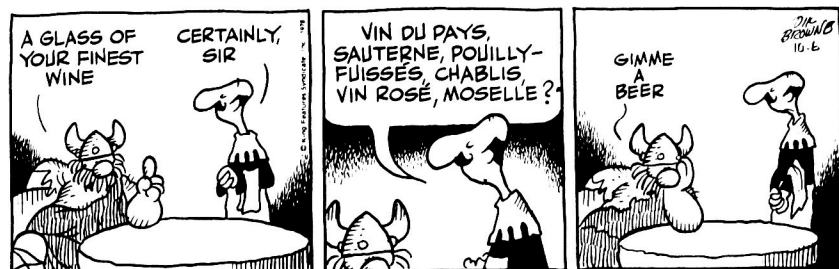
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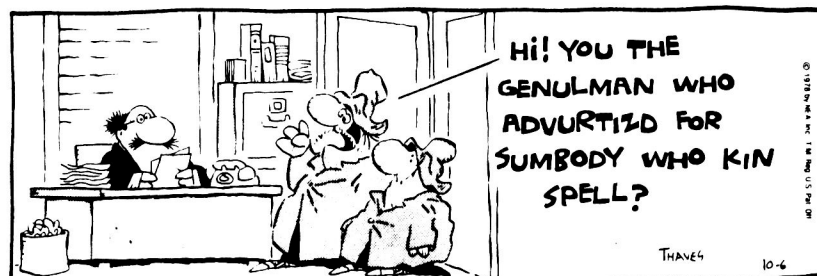
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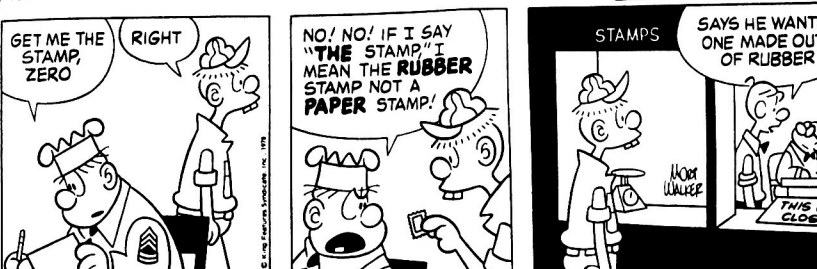


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AN EVENING WITH HARRY CHAPIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 8 PM



OCT

Request for RHA stand on Proposal D denied

A request for the Residence Hall Association to take a stand on Proposal D was denied by the RHA board in a voice vote at their weekly meeting Wednesday night.

Proposal D will raise the legal drinking age to 21 if approved by voters in the Nov. 7 election.

Members who voted against the proposal argued that the purpose of RHA is to inform students of the issues not to tell them how to vote.

The assembly also approved a proposal stating that any expenses incurred by RHA members which will be reimbursed must be reported to the budget committee and the RHA assembly.

"We want everyone to know where the money is going," Tim VanAntwerp, president of RHA, explained. "There are not that many expenses incurred but what there is, we want the assembly to know about."

The ASMSU Programming Board also presented to the assembly an idea of a

specialized television and radio service for MSU with the possible use of infra-red lasers for media interconnection between campus buildings.

John Haytol, a representative from the Programming Board, explained that the idea was experimental and they had not yet received management approval.

"We are presenting it to you for feedback on the idea from the students," Haytol explained to the assembly.

"There will be two to three channels for campus-related functions, home box office and possibly a two-way TV," he said. "The user could request information through the television. We are investigating an FCC experimental license."

"The system being tested could be a boon to the University," he added.

VanAntwerp also announced that applications for seven openings on the RHA judiciary will be taken until Oct. 27.

Shirt-pocketed Bible saves night patroller while making rounds

Charleston, W. Va. (AP) — Night guard Robert Hanson says he always carries a small New Testament in his shirt pocket because "it gives me strength." Police say that on Thursday it saved his life.

As Hanson was making his final rounds before dawn in the basement of a department store building, an intruder shot him in the chest. City police patrol officer Michael Walker said the .22-caliber pistol bullet struck the Bible and penetrated all but the back leather cover.

Hanson, 36, was knocked down but suffered only a bruised chest, doctors said. The bruise is directly over his heart.

"I don't know why he shot me," Hanson said. "I was unarmed. I just remember seeing a flash, like when you get into a fight and get hit hard."

Hanson was treated and released at Charleston General Hospital.

Hanson said he had nearly drowned in 1965 and was baptized shortly afterward. Since then, he said, "I've been in the habit of carrying a Bible."

"It'll be a keepsake for me for a long, long time," he added.

Police booked for fraud; get cars towed away, too

By PAUL VARIAN

Detroit (UPI) — Thirty-three female police officers and civilian employees were arrested Thursday in a \$60,000 welfare cheating scandal, and some of them had their illegally parked cars towed away while they were being booked.

The women were among 400 police officers investigated for possible welfare fraud by the department's internal affairs division and the state attorney general's office. The indictments resulting from that year-long investigation were handed down Wednesday.

Among those charged were 28 officers, two civilian employees and three officers who had been fired — one for collecting unemployment benefits while enrolled at the police academy.

State officials said the women accepted a total of \$50,000 in illegal welfare payments while on the police payroll over periods ranging from three months to three years. All 33 were summoned to the downtown

Veterans Memorial Building to be booked, relieved of their badges and guns and officially suspended from the force pending the outcome of the case.

Some of the women, unaware they were summoned for the purpose of arrest, had illegally parked outside the building and their cars were towed away by police trucks.

"There's no parking outside that building," a police spokesperson said. "They could have parked in a lot across the street."

Later, all were arraigned before Recorder's Court Judge Samuel Gardner on felony charges of welfare fraud punishable by up to four years in prison and \$2,000 in fines upon conviction.

They were released on personal bonds of \$1,000 each and a preliminary examination was scheduled for Oct. 18.

Asked if more indictments were expected, the police spokesperson said, "I don't know whether they're done yet, I surely don't."

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| Seafoods & Things | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|--|
| TRACK 9 | The Gandydancer | Jumbo Breaded Fantail Shrimp, with snappy sauce and Garnish \$5.50 |
| TRACK 10 | Crablegs | Alaskan King Crab Legs for Dinner Served with hot drawn butter and lemon wedges \$7.50 |
| TRACK 11 | Seaboard Special | Fresh Flounder Fillet stuffed with Maryland Crabmeat — A Gourmet's Delight \$6.50 |
| TRACK 12 | Movin' Down The Coast | Tender Breaded Deep Fried Clam Strips \$4.25 |
| TRACK 13 | Cattlecar & Crab | A Sirloin Steak and Alaskan King Crablegs — Served with hot drawn butter and Garlic \$7.50 |

Drinks include beer, Trip to Baggage Cart, Salad Bar, Roll, Butter, Cheese of Potato (French Fries, Raisins, Mashed), Tea, Coffee

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