

Registration for the Nov. 7 election ends today

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



State News Scott Randalie
Some people whistle, some hum, a few walk in a daze and some even conjugate Spanish verbs on their way to class. Ann Gumpfer just plays her flute.

GOP CHAIRPERSON LEADS PUSH

Diggs called upon to resign

By PAUL VARIAN

DETROIT (UPI) — The state Republican chairperson called Monday for the immediate resignation of Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., because of his conviction in a \$66,000 payroll kickback scheme.

"He's been convicted of 29 felony criminal charges. He's been convicted of stealing our money, in effect," said Michigan GOP chairperson William McLaughlin.

He said that if Diggs does not resign, he should be removed from office by a two-thirds majority vote of his congressional colleagues.

Diggs, 55, founder and ranking member of the Congressional Black Caucus, was convicted by a federal court jury in Washington Saturday of defrauding the government by padding the salaries of five staff employees to cover his personal and business expenses.

He returned to Detroit Sunday to campaign for re-election, said he has no plans to step down as a candidate and expects to defeat GOP opponent Dovie T. Pickett, who also has called for Diggs' resignation.

But there was speculation Monday that

Diggs will voluntarily refrain from voting in the House and from actively participating in his roles as chairperson of the House District of Columbia Committee and the House International Relations Subcommittee on Africa until after the Nov. 7 election.

A House advisory rule stipulates that members convicted of a felony carrying a possible prison term of more than two years "should stand aside" until the conviction is reversed or the legislator is pardoned or re-elected.

Diggs scheduled a Tuesday morning news conference in Detroit to announce whether he will abide by that rule, but a Washington aide said: "He is still a candidate in November. There's no question about that."

McLaughlin said he considers Diggs' situation similar to that of ex-state Rep. Monte Gerald, a Democrat ousted by his colleagues earlier this year following an embezzlement conviction. Gerald was the first state lawmaker ever expelled from office.

"Congress has the power to throw him

out," said McLaughlin.

"The Democrats themselves have two-thirds of the members of Congress. They should have no problem. I'm sure they'd have no trouble digging up a few Republican votes if they had some shippin'."

In a 1969 case involving New York

Assembly Speaker Carl McCall, the Supreme Court ruled that members of Congress could not be expelled from taking their seats in Congress. There are no limits on Congress' constitutional authority to expel a member by a two-thirds majority vote.

Fitzgerald drops controversial ad

SOUTHFIELD (UPI) — Democratic challenger William B. Fitzgerald, saying he made a "mistake," bowed to pressure from his opponent, William L. Milliken, Monday and dropped a controversial campaign commercial.

The advertisement has been attacked by the governor for attributing human health problems in Michigan to PBB.

Fitzgerald told a news conference he learned of the controversy Friday when he arrived home from the funeral of Pope John Paul II in Rome. He said he ordered the 30-second spot taken off the air the next day.

"When I began this campaign," he said, "I promised the people of Michigan that if I made a mistake as governor I would advise the public and assume responsibility."

Fitzgerald said, "The same goes for me as a candidate for governor."

"Since last week, upon returning from Rome, I've talked to many people whose judgment I respect, including some of my closest advisers. It has become clear to me that our radio advertising was misleading."

Milliken, who said in a scathing statement last week that Fitzgerald's campaign had reached "a new low in Michigan politics" with the ad, said he believed his Democratic opponent "had no choice but to pull it off the air."

"I'm pleased to think that it will now be possible for all of us to move ahead and discuss the meaningful things in the campaign," Milliken said after learning of Fitzgerald's decision.

The ad was "very misleading and very distorted in its content," and not related to the facts," the governor said.

Fitzgerald, a state senator from Detroit, said he had listened to the advertisement before it was released. He said the misunderstanding occurred because he assumed the ad was referring only to PBB effects on laboratory animals.

"It was always clear in my mind that the ad was talking about laboratory animals," he said. "I now realize it was misleading and there should have been a sentence in the ad making that point clear."

The ad featured various individuals describing abnormalities, illnesses and deformities linked to PBB contamination in the state. The ad produced strong protests from Milliken and some scientists familiar with PBB's impact on the state's population.

Fitzgerald, however, said he considered PBB the central issue of the campaign and he said that one other radio ad and three television ads on the subject will not be changed.

"I welcome the fact that the governor has made the PBB issue in this campaign," he said. "I challenge him to debate on the issue of PBB. I hope the governor who has called for a clarification of the PBB issue will not avoid the opportunity."

Fitzgerald calmly discussed the error but he bristled slightly when asked if the reversal might not cause a backlash against his campaign at a time that he already is trailing Milliken in the polls by 10 percentage points or more.

"There is no way it can cause a backlash," he said. "I have shown the leadership to recognize a mistake and to correct it. The issue of PBB is still the same, and he (Milliken) can't make an issue out of one of my ads."

Area man killed in domestic fight

A Lansing man was fatally shot Monday in an apparent domestic quarrel at his wife's residence on West Saginaw Street, Lansing police said.

Claude McCollum, 27, formerly of 620 W. Saginaw St., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Lawrence Hospital.

The dead man's wife, Linda, 21, was arrested on an open murder charge in connection with the slaying. She is scheduled to be arraigned today.

Witnesses told police McCollum ran from the front door of the house while his wife ran behind him, shooting. Officials said the woman kept firing as the man ran across two front yards before he jumped over a fence and fell after being fatally wounded.

Police found McCollum lying in a fenced-in area adjacent to 624 W. Saginaw St. at about 12:20 p.m. A .22 caliber rifle was found on the floor of Mrs. McCollum's living room.

One officer said bullet holes were "all over the house." Police also found what they thought was a .22 caliber bullet hole in the side window next door at 616 W. Saginaw St.

Fire rescue personnel attempted to revive McCollum for 20 minutes while police took Mrs. McCollum into custody.

Police said they have responded to calls about domestic problems at the house in the past.

Authorities said the incident marks Lansing's ninth homicide this year.

MEETING WITH VANCE NOT PRODUCTIVE

Rhodesia, U.S. at 'loggerheads'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for two hours Monday, but afterwards reported that he and the Carter administration remained at loggerheads.

"Negative," Smith replied when reporters asked him if he had changed the view of

the Carter administration that his "internal settlement" is an unacceptable plan for bringing majority rule to embattled Zimbabwe.

"They have their own ideas, and we have our own ideas," said the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of the black partners in Smith's regime.

Smith said the only new idea put forward was the possibility of another meeting, to be held when the remaining two blacks in the Salisbury government, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Chief Jeremiah Chirau join Smith and Sithole in the United States later this week.

But Smith said there were no new proposals put forward for actually settling the country's conflict. "It was a repetition of old ideas," he said.

The State Department, in a joint British-American statement issued after the meeting, indicated that the talk between Smith and Vance was cold and blunt.

"Our meeting today with Mr. Smith and his colleagues gave us the opportunity to discuss the rapidly deteriorating situation in Rhodesia," it said.

The communique said the British and the Americans stressed their desire for an all-parties conference, including the two main guerrilla factions, that would have the power to formulate a new plan for the transition to independence and majority rule.

It mentioned none of the things Smith would like to hear from the United States, such as recognition of his internal group and an end to the economic sanctions that have crippled the economy.

Smith said there was no progress made toward convening an all-parties conference at Monday's meeting.

So far, Smith and his allies have refused to go to an all-parties conference, preferring to carry on with their own plans for the transition, a plan which critics say would perpetuate the power and privileges of the white minority under the guise of majority rule.

Earlier Monday, Smith told a press conference that his government planned changes in laws that mandate racial segregation in housing, health and education.

Saudis asked to aid peace for Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sniper fire raked the main civilian escape routes from Christian east Beirut today and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis sought Saudi Arabian help to convert a tenuous cease-fire between Syrian and Christian forces into real peace.

A rightist radio report said at least seven people were killed and 17 wounded in the firing, centered on two bridges linking east Beirut with the north of Lebanon. Witnesses said most of the sniping came from the Syrians, but it appeared both sides were firing.

The bursts of rifle and machine-gun fire on civilians fleeing toward northern Lebanon marred the truce for the second straight day. A radio for the Israeli-armed Christian rightist militias charged flatly, are escalating the situation.

Other than the sniping, the cease-fire seemed to be holding. A rightist spokesman said Syrian forces maintained a "food blockade" preventing supply cars from entering beleaguered Christian enclaves in east Beirut from all directions.

Sarkis, with virtual unanimous opposition to a Beirut peace plan from both Syria and inside Lebanon, wound up what local press reports termed a "Camp David-type" marathon summit in Damascus with Syrian

NOW convention plans ERA ratification strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women has voted to continue for at least a year the "state of emergency" it declared before Congress approved additional time to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW's national convention, which began Sunday in Washington, spent little time celebrating last week's ERA victory and considerable time planning what women leaders agree will be the hard task of winning the remaining three states needed to put the amendment into the Constitution.

NOW's president, Eleanor Smeal, said in a keynote address Sunday night that a coalition of more than 300 groups, including labor unions and religious organizations, was behind the drive for the ratification extension.

"The same people who put pressure on the congressional members are now going to put that pressure on the states," said ERA advocate. "We're more sophisticated. The learning has just been phenomenal."

ERA supporters attributed last week's Senate victory to political acumen, a new unity

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Vietnam paper says uprisings against Phnom Penh spreading

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam claimed today that uprisings against the communist Phnom Penh regime have spread to 16 of Cambodia's 19 provinces despite the "fiercest ever" domestic purge.

The Vietnamese army paper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, in an article broadcast by Radio Hanoi said the "cruel genocidal Peking-ordered anti-Vietnam policy" pursued by Phnom Penh leaders "has driven them into an unprecedentedly difficult and dangerous situation."

"They are facing uprisings which have spread to 16 of the total 19 provinces extending from the Thai to Vietnamese borders," it claimed. "The rebel forces have operated and gained firm bases in many areas."

The paper said the anti-government guerrillas included people of all classes from laborers to personnel of central government agencies and the armed forces.

"In several localities, the guerrilla forces have been deployed in such a way that they can support one another," the newspaper said.

The article said the Cambodian government "has launched the fiercest ever domestic purge which is taking place daily and hourly in Cambodia."

It said the internal purge "is in reality a scheme to kill all those who have not sided with the government and to continue to barbarously repress all the Cambodian people's uprisings."

Intelligence analysts have also reported

uprisings against the Communist regime in Cambodia, but not of the extent described by Vietnam.

Some analysts say Vietnamese-supported guerrilla forces have been operating effectively in areas near Vietnam's embattled border.

One analyst suggested that Vietnamese strategy in Cambodia may be to use its regular army to chew up Cambodian forces clearing the way for the anti-government

guerrillas to topple the Phnom Penh regime.

The Quan Doi Nhan Dan article said Cambodian troops have suffered heavy defeats in border fighting.

"Many of its regular army units, including those in the Kandal military region which Cambodian Prime Minister Pol Pot and Deputy Prime Minister Ieng Sary consider as their most seasoned units, have been wiped out," the article said.

tuesday

inside

Experts will test the authenticity of a shroud which allegedly enveloped Christ's body. The story is on page 14.

weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. The temperature will reach the low 60s. Wednesday will be partly sunny.

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Soviet child requires U.S. formula

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Katz, whose 7-year-old baby has a rare digestive disorder that requires special medical care, said passport officials told him Monday it will be "several weeks" before his family is allowed to emigrate.

Katz, 31, gave the officials several documents and photographs that had been requested when he last went to the passport and visa office last week. At that time, officials said they were lifting the security classification on his wife's job, the main reason they had given for denying the family the right to emigrate.

The infant, Jessica, suffers from a rare malabsorption syndrome, which prevents her from digesting food normally.

She is able to live on a special predigested formula sent from the United States. But Katz maintains she needs more sophisticated medical care than Soviet doctors are able to provide. He is trying to take the infant to the United States for more treatment, but until now, authorities have refused to grant the family an exit visa, saying Soviet medicine is fully capable of treating Jessica's illness.



Tests prove missiles penetrate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flight tests show the earth-hugging U.S. cruise missile can penetrate any air defense system the Soviet Union is likely to mount against it through the mid-1980s, according to a senior defense official.

Pentagon experts have tested the 18-foot missiles, being developed as a major strategic weapon for the next decade against both air-based and ground-based anti-aircraft radar systems — including some actual Soviet equip-

ment.

The test flights have made U.S. planners more optimistic than they once were about the cruise missile's chances against potential Soviet defenses.

In actual practice, the United States would depend on a mass attack by at least 3,000 cruise missiles. Planners would try to locate defense sites ahead of time to give the missiles a greater chance of success.

Senate bars non-tax amendment

Washington, D.C. (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to bar all non-tax amendments from a bill that contains tax cuts for most Americans. The action clears a big hurdle for passage of the tax bill and adjournment of Congress this week.

By a 62-28 vote, two more than necessary, the Senate invoked parliamentary limitations that will make it impossible for senators to add their favorite non-tax proposals to the tax-cut measure in the closing days of the 95th Congress.

That vote could end any chance of final

congressional action this year on such high-priority items as the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill and legislation to control hospital costs.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd had said earlier that if the effort to rule out non-tax amendments failed, Congress might have to abandon plans to adjourn for the year on Saturday.

Because of its political appeal, coming shortly before the November elections, passage of the tax cut has become the No. 1 priority for the Senate in the closing days of the session.

Parachuting daredevil entangles in lines

DALLAS (UPI) — The parachute of a 17-year-old daredevil became entangled in 138,000-volt electrical lines, leaving the teen-ager straddling a power line 60 feet above the ground for more than one hour.

Danny Matthews of suburban Irving, however, sustained no major injuries and was hospitalized in fair condition late

Sunday with electrical burns on his hands and feet.

Matthews was "parasailing" — guiding a parachute that was being towed by a truck — over the Trinity River bottom when a gust of wind blew him into the wires, dangling him from the parachute harness next to a metal tower laden with electrical lines.

Election nears, investigation incomplete

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee announced Monday that it will be unable to complete its investigation of the financial affairs of Sen. Edward W. Brooke before the Nov. 7 election.

The Republican senator is seeking re-election in Massachusetts.

In a two-paragraph announcement, the panel said, "Special counsel has advised the committee that his report cannot be presented to the committee until all information requested by counsel has been received and examined."

A committee aide said the panel is awaiting receipt of financial records which Brooke and his lawyer, Charles Morin, had contended were beyond the scope of the investigation.

The committee aide said Morin has promised the committee the material will be provided in the near future.

The investigation of Brooke's finances began last June after disclosures related to his divorce indicated his Senate financial disclosure statement may have contained erroneous information.

Prisoner refuses to eat, wants to die

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Department of Corrections intends to keep David Lee Powell alive until he can be executed.

Powell, however, wants to die in his own way.

The 27-year-old former University of Texas honors student who was convicted of murdering an Austin police officer has refused food for a week and is determined to die of malnutrition. But

corrections spokesperson Ron Taylor said the state was prepared to force-feed him to keep him alive.

Powell asked his attorneys not to oppose the death penalty if he was convicted of the May 18 murder. He pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The attorneys disregarded Powell's request, however, and argued unsuccessfully for their client to be sentenced to life in prison rather than to death.

Riot police roam paralyzed Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Riot police and troops in armored cars today patrolled Tehran and several riot-hit provincial cities. Strikes paralyzed universities, hospitals and government offices for the third day.

Incomplete reports said at least three persons were killed and more than 30 wounded in violence in provincial cities.

Three persons were reported killed when police fired to disperse rioting youths in the Caspian sea resort towns of Amol and Babol.

Two young demonstrators were killed and another 30 wounded in Amol, where police

firing continued late into Sunday night. A security officer was wounded.

Police fatally shot a demonstrator in Babol, 19 miles northeast of Amol, Iranian newspapers said.

Student demonstrators rioted in support of strikers demanding pay increases and other benefits in widespread walkouts.

Strikes spread in government departments, including state-owned hospitals. The work stoppage by hospital staffs threatened an outbreak of disease. Tension mounted between the strikers and thousands of Asian doctors who stayed on the job.

The strikes shut down the operation rooms of government hospitals, and piled up garbage and dirty bandages. Patients were left without food or only sandwiches.

Striking medical staff members demonstrated in hospital compounds and doctors served a three-day notice on the authorities for acceptance of pay hike demand.

Vatican told to elaborate

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic cardinals, upset over rumors of foul play, have ordered the Vatican to publicly clarify the circumstances surrounding the sudden death of Pope John Paul I, an Italian newspaper said Monday.

The moderate Turin daily Stampa Sera said the cardinals were deeply displeased with the way the Vatican's secretive bureaucracy, the Curia, had handled John Paul's death.

The cardinals were particularly angry, Stampa Sera said, about the very brief official announcement the Curia released after John Paul's demise and over the fact that no medical certificate was obtained pinpointing the exact causes of death.

Stampa Sera said the Curia had been ordered to rectify the situation and answer all "questions aroused in public opinion" before the start of the secret conclave of cardinals begins Saturday to elect the next pontiff.

Pope John Paul died of an apparent heart attack alone in his bedroom Sept. 28, after only 34 days on the papal throne.

Offices occupied by Dutch gang

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Nine men and a woman belonging to a little-known Dutch civil rights organization and demanding better conditions for three West Germans held in Dutch jails today occupied the Amsterdam offices of Amnesty International, a spokesperson for the Nobel prize-winning organization said.

The spokesperson said 15 members of the Amnesty International staff insisted on staying in the offices when the occupiers moved in. But he said the Amnesty International staff members were free to leave whenever they wanted and could not be considered hostages.

The spokesperson said his information was that the occupiers were not armed.

Dutch police said at the request of Amnesty International they were not sending police to the offices and planned no attempt to oust the occupiers.

Spokespersons for Amnesty International headquarters in London said the occupiers were seeking support for their demands on behalf of the jailed Germans.



Senator Sessue Hayakawa, R-California (left) fields questions for Zimbabwean Prime Minister Ian Smith (center) and Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole, Smith's government associate, at a Washington news conference. Smith and Sithole, the guests of 27 U.S. senators, are seeking U.S. support for Zimbabwe's interim government.

Postal contract ratified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's second largest postal union has overwhelmingly ratified a three-year contract imposed by a special arbitrator.

sources said today, greatly reducing chances of an illegal nationwide mail strike.

But rank-and-file members of the 180,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers also voted to oust president J. Joseph Vacca and elect a new, more militant leader, New York branch president Vincent Sombrutto, the sources said.

Official results of the contract vote are expected to be made public Tuesday.

Union sources said about

108,000 members voting in the last three weeks overwhelmingly approved the contract decision of special mediator James Healy, greatly reducing chances of an illegal, nationwide mail strike.

Healy took on the role of arbitrator when he could not bring about a negotiated settlement during a special 15-day bargaining process, set up to avert a strike by three unions representing 500,000 postal workers.

New Hoffa theory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized crime chiefs ordered Jimmy Hoffa slain because they were afraid he might betray long-standing secrets of the CIA-underworld plots to kill Fidel Castro, the author of a new book suggests.

Hoffa disappeared without a trace on July 30, 1975, while a Senate committee was holding closed-door hearings on the CIA's recruitment of under-

world figures to assassinate the Cuban leader in the early 1960s. In his book "The Hoffa Wars," scheduled for publication Tuesday, author Dan Moldea said six weeks before Hoffa's disappearance, Chicago mob leader Sam Giancana, also linked to the Castro plots, was murdered.

Moldea, 28, spent four years interviewing Hoffa associates and writing the book.

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Growth of en at MSU reflect Polley, assistan



A television-watching dog is not an uncommon sight, according to some dog owners. Tasha, a Great Dane, lives in Lansing with her owner Chris Wells, who said that the dog "likes animals and the Muppets and really reacts to dog food commercials." Tasha also prefers color television over black and white.

Former UN official cites economic needs

By DAN O'CONNELL

Comparing the present international economic system to a "ship with no direction whose sail has not come up," Manuel Perez-Guerrero, a prominent international statesperson, emphasized the need for change.

Change, he said, can only be brought about through a concerted effort by both developed and underdeveloped nations.

Perez-Guerrero is a former member of the League of Nations' economic department and was Secretary-General of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) from 1969-1974.

He fielded questions from James Madison College students revolving around relations between developed and developing nations at a question-and-answer session Monday.

Perez-Guerrero, a self-described "team member who is led more often than he leads," emphasized the importance of giving the underdeveloped nations a chance to earn their living through fair prices on the export of their raw materials.

Fair prices, he said, would not be a handout but would involve a more balanced international division of labor.

While acknowledging that to gain economic equity certain adjustments and risks would be required by the developed nations in particular, Perez-Guerrero noted the necessity of placing spiritual values on equal ground with physical needs.

Perez-Guerrero, who once served as Venezuela's Minister of Finance, explained that his country was fearful of Nicaraguan extremist influence but realizes the root of Nicaragua's problem is the severe inadequate distribution of domestic wealth.

The extremists, he said, are in conflict with Venezuela's attempts to eradicate poverty in such underdeveloped nations via total dissolution of international disparities.

Part of the future global change needed to right economic imbalances, said Perez-Guerrero, will be the synthesis of UNCTAD, a predominantly Third World organization, and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, a conference controlled by the more developed nations.

Perez-Guerrero emphasized that the battle that lies ahead is "not waged against anyone but against a number of enemies of anyone in the world: poverty, misery, violence."

Dayton Hudson debated by East Lansing groups

The proposed Dayton Hudson mall will be debated in the East Lansing area in the next few weeks. The following dates have been set so far.

Peter Hutchinson of Dayton Hudson Properties and James Anderson, of Citizens for a Livable Community, will square off at 7:30 p.m. in Jacobson's East Room. The public debate is sponsored by the Central East Lansing Business Association.

Oct. 19 — The Bailey Neighborhood Association will sponsor a public debate-discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Pumphouse.

Oct. 22 — WVIC reporters will quiz Hutchinson and Anderson in a program to

be carried live on both AM and FM at 5 p.m.

Oct. 22 — Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, will sponsor a debate at 12:15 p.m.

Oct. 23 — The League of Women Voters will sponsor an open public forum at 7:30 p.m. at Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road. The session, which will be taped by WELM-11, will be cablecast at 7 p.m. Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Oct. 30; and 9 p.m. Nov. 6.

Oct. 23 through Nov. 6 — East Lansing's government channel, WELG-22, will cablecast "A Close Look: The Cedars Shopping Center Referendum." The discussion will air at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. For residents without cable, showings of the tape will be scheduled at the East Lansing Public Library.

Correction

Sen. Gary G. Corbin, sponsor of a lobby reform bill, is a Democrat from Ohio. It was incorrectly reported in Monday's State News that he is a Republican from Gaylord.

Whether the Dayton Hudson mall should be built in East Lansing will be decided by a public vote Nov. 7.

Enrollment changes may reflect job market and student values

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

Enrollments in MSU's crowded colleges of Business, Engineering and Communication Arts and Sciences continued to grow this year, while enrollments in social science, arts and letters, education and Justin Morrill College have declined.

Figures from the Office of the Registrar for fall, '78 show that enrollments in the College of Business, the largest college on campus, increased over 7 percent from last year reaching a total of 6,560 students.

Enrollment figures for the College of Engineering show an increase of 14 percent over 1977 totals, and communication arts and sciences enrollment increased 6.3 percent.

But other large colleges on campus are showing declines which may also reflect the changing job market and student values.

Colleges like education, social science, arts and letters, agriculture and natural resources and urban development also declined. The College of Natural Science declined the least, 3.8 percent, compared to a 28.9 percent decrease in Justin Morrill College, which is in the process of being phased-out.

Growth of enrollments in the business and engineering colleges at MSU reflect nationwide trends in higher education, said Ira Polley, assistant provost for admissions and records.

"For several terms here and nationally, schools of business and engineering have become very attractive to more students setting their sights on careers," Polley said.

Polley explained that the growth and decline of enrollments is cyclical.

"Ten to 15 years ago business schools were not widely sought after," Polley said. "Social science and education were the expanding fields then."

The largest increase over last year occurred in James Madison College, a residential college emphasizing public affairs, which increased almost 20 percent to a total of 780.

Enrollment in the College of Education decreased from 4,553 to 3,978, a 12.6 percent change. Teaching certificate candidates from the College of Education and other colleges have decreased 22 percent from last year.

Polley said the enrollment of first-time freshmen is the largest in MSU history, however total enrollment is 467 less than a year ago. Principal decreases were in numbers of graduate students and undergraduate transfer students.

The College of Business enrollment was put at 6,560; the College of Social Science was second largest with 4,822; the College of Natural Science, 4,601; the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, 4,530; the College of Education followed at 3,978 and the College of Engineering with 3,618.

the second front page

Tuesday, October 10, 1978

SHORT-TERM AID INSUFFICIENT, 'OXFAM' SAYS

Disaster victims need counseling

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

Giving short-term relief to natural disaster victims does nothing to prepare them to combat the problems that may come with future disasters, R. Srikanth, an Oxfam field director for cyclone-stricken southern India, said.

The procedure of providing food, clothing and temporary housing for disaster victims is needed, he said, but the people should also learn for themselves how to reconstruct and alleviate the problems if another disaster occurs.

Oxfam is an international organization that supports long-term development assistance to natural disaster victims. It is funded by private contributions and profits.

The India program is also funded by small groups of Indians selling handicrafts. Oxfam was started in 1942 in Oxford, England and has a U.S. branch in Boston.

Srikanth, who is visiting the United States for two months, has worked with victims of the cyclone and tidal wave that struck southern India in November 1977.

"The victims of the cyclone became very dependent on voluntary organization hand-outs," he said. "They learn nothing about how to help themselves or prepare for future disaster."

Srikanth said India is struck by cyclones or tidal waves about once every two years and long-term reconstruction programs are necessary to reduce death rates.

Oxfam seeks trusted and respected individuals of the community, Srikanth said, who

will act as link for the exchange of information between victims and the organization. The organization will also send in a field director to assess the area and the resources available. The field director will then work with the intermediary to set up a program that is economically feasible.

Oxfam encourages community involvement "to help victims help themselves" instead of depending on short-term relief.

"After the November cyclone, temporary relief organizations came into southern India and built cement houses for the disaster victims," Srikanth said.

"They failed, however, to get the victims involved in their own reconstruction efforts," he added. "Due to extreme heat and strong winds cement housing was impractical for southern India."

Oxfam, on the other hand, found ways to employ the victims to help themselves and used practical methods in building their homes, Srikanth said.

While in the United States, Srikanth hopes to change the attitude of giving money to short-term relief organizations.

"Most people want to see immediate results from the money they contribute," he said. "and the Oxfam method does not do that."

"Therefore changing people's attitudes will be a long and slow process."

Srikanth will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 335 Union Bldg. on "Rural Development in India — Voluntary Action after the Cyclone."

Area woman is victim of sex assault

A 21-year-old Lansing woman was taken into a field off Bennett Road Sunday night and sexually assaulted, Meridian Township police said.

The woman was picked up in Lansing by an unknown suspect or suspects and taken to Okemos where she was assaulted, police said.

Police responded to a telephone call from her about one hour after the incident took place, they said.

The woman called the department from a farmhouse which was not identified by police Monday.

She was not hospitalized. Police are still investigating.

The woman didn't know her attackers, police said.

Local NOW holds forum

A candidate's night will take place at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

East Lansing Councilmember Carolyn Stell will stand in for U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich. Opponent Michael Conlin will be present.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl will speak for third Congressional district candidate Howard Wolfe, and incumbent Garry Brown has been invited.

Contenders for the 24th District State Senate seat, Larry Owen and William Sederburg, will attend.

The forum is sponsored by the Lansing area chapter of the National Organization for Women.

New freezers being installed to help food and dairy science

Students in the food science and dairy departments will now have the use of new freezers in Anthony Hall.

The new freezers will replace the old system which was installed 22 years ago, when the dairy plant was first built, said Ramesh Chandan, associate professor of food science.

Chandan said the dairy plant is the last building to have its freezing system replaced with new freezers.

"The old freezers were becoming a health hazard," he said. "They were leaking ammonia, which can be dangerous."

There was also the danger of an explosion with the old freezers," he added.

The freezers will be used in the cheese and ice cream store in Anthony Hall, which is a function of the food and dairy science programs.

"The store acts as a training ground for the students," Chandan said. "The students

learn methods of processing food from hauling and treatment up to production."

The students also handle the whole spectrum of sales, some of them working in the dairy store itself, Chandan said.

Chandan said the new freezers would not be fully installed until July.

"The system is being installed in such a way that we can carry on our regular functions as much as possible," he said. "We try not to interrupt classes any more than is necessary."

Graphics expert gives design lecture

News people must look at the message and the channels used to convey the written word, Edmund C. Arnold, a 1954 MSU School of Journalism graduate, told journalism and advertising students Friday.

Functionalism is the basic premise of newspaper graphic arts, Arnold told the students studying newspaper and advertising layout between jokes about pretty women and newspaper boys.

Arnold explained that functionalism demands every element on a printed page to be a channel of communication.

Arnold, who is currently a professor of journalism at Virginia Commonwealth University, is considered to be one of the country's leading authorities on newspaper design and layout.

Also an author of several books, including "Ink of Paper" and "Modern Newspaper Design," Arnold was on campus to receive a Distinguished Alumni Award Saturday from the College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

"There is a great art in being artless," he continued. "Ornamentation often hides structural weaknesses," he said, referring to both advertisements and news layout.

Everything on a newspaper page must be "truly" functional down to the tiniest detail, Arnold said.

"A true professional is concerned about details. Perfection comes from painstaking concern with minute details," he said, pointing to a line running across the top of a newspaper.

"Even trifles add up to substantial numbers especially in a repetitive situation like a newspaper," Arnold said.

When designing an advertisement or newspaper page, a person must "accept

what is valid, not what's modish," he added.

"We ought to be as critical and probing of our own techniques as we are of the people we cover," Arnold said of newspapers which "aren't always new to changing their own medium," called typography.

There will be change in the news business. Ten years from now there will be no composing room, just computers, he predicted.

'U' Professor Shaw dies

Archibald B. Shaw, nationally-known educator and MSU professor of administration and higher education, died Sunday in Lansing.

Shaw, 69, who served as professor and chairperson of the Department of Administration and Higher Education from 1965-69, was recently recognized by the American Association of School Administrators as "one of the most distinguished professors of our time."

A native of Massachusetts, Shaw received his bachelor's degree from Bridgewater (Mass.) State Teacher's College, his master's of education from Boston University and a doctorate degree from New York University.

Shaw was the author of the publication "Religion in the Public Schools," the editor of two publications "Overview" and "American School and University" from 1959-1963 and was associate executive secretary of the AASA from 1963-65.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road at 3 p.m.

Shaw is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and three children.



Pat Kneckerbecker, from E.R. Premor Construction Company, chops and discards cement from a section of sidewalk in front of the Student Services Building in preparation for a handicapper ramp. Wilson Hall is another location for the new ramps.

OCT

Renters rights finally recognized

The Truth and Fairness in Renting Act offers renters protection from some unscrupulous clauses in leases. The act, now awaiting Governor Milliken's signature to become law, will provide renters welcome relief and a fair shake in contract agreements. Milliken, thankfully, is expected to sign the bill.

Landlords can be notorious for their avarice and seeming lack of concern toward tenants. A PIRGIM survey of rental agreements revealed that over 90 percent of local leases required the tenant to waive at least one fundamental legal right.

Many renters, ignorant of the complex laws regarding tenants and landlords, have signed leases which contain clauses unenforceable in court. But these clauses have remained in the contract, intimidating unsuspecting renters and forcing them to give up many of their rights. The new law would make it illegal for a landlord to include such clauses in a lease.

Under previous law, clauses which required a renter to forfeit the right to a jury trial in lease disputes were permitted. Clauses also required that the renter pay the landlord's legal costs, including attorney fees, in disputes. Discrimination against children and minorities was permitted in leases, as was alteration of the terms of the agreement without the renter's consent. These clauses, which violate the principles of fairness, are among the 13 types prohibited by the new law.

But because housing is necessary, renters have been afraid to complain about them.

For a first violation, a \$250 fine may be imposed on the landlord for each contract violating the law. A \$500 penalty would accompany the second offense.

A warning banner will be required on each lease, stating that the lease conforms to the new law. A fine may also be imposed for failure to print the banner.

This law is commendable for many reasons. There has been a definite need to protect renters from illegal acts committed by landlords. Several laws have attempted to do this, but have failed because they required that the renter bring suit. This has been a burden, especially to student renters.

Another shortcoming of past legislation has been to make an act illegal, yet continue to allow its inclusion in a contract. While a landlord has not been able to enforce some terms of a contract in court, the mere existence of those terms has led to the violation of renter rights. Many have avoided taking legal action against unfair landlords because of the

fear of having to pay legal costs for both sides. The new law supplements older laws by making the very existence of those terms in a lease illegal.

The Attorney General's office is charged with enforcement of the law. This helps by taking the financial burden of upholding what is right off low-income renters.

The Truth and Fairness in Renting Act will do much to remove the intimidating threats of landlords. Renters seldom have the opportunity to decide the terms of their lease because of the power landlords have over the commodity they provide. The law, while not breaking down landlord power, will at least prevent that power from being detrimental to a renter's basic legal rights.

Environmental Council a fine idea

The proposed ASMSU Environmental Council seems to be one of the finest ideas to come from the student board in recent history — if the council remains an information-providing service only.

Board member Dan Stouffer's comment that "they (the council) will be an autonomous group with ASMSU's support" rings of good intent but could actually be a license for abuse — with ASMSU's blessings.

Environmentalists tend to be single-issue individuals. Though that is a gross exaggeration, it is not meant to have a negative connotation. The society is definitely in need of environmental watchdogs. Watchdogs we have no problems with; it is the attack dogs that worry us.

The five groups invited to initiate the council — PIRGIM, Greenpeace, Fund for Animals, Sierra Club and the MSU Environmental Information Service, all have long respected histories of committed environmental concern. We wholeheartedly applaud ASMSU's insight in selecting these fine organizations — the potential for well-reasoned action by ASMSU will be helped by the input of these people.

The key phrase in the above statement is "action by ASMSU." In addition to the generalization that environmentalists are one-issue people goes the assumption that they are possibly the most politically committed of any special interest group.

The State News

Tuesday, October 10, 1978

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	James L. Smith	Photo Editor	Kathy Kilbury
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Opinion Editor	Kim Shanahan	Sports Editor	Mike Klacke
City Editor	Nunzio Lupo	Layout Editor	Scott Wierenga
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Wire Editor	Paula Mohr	Chief Copy Editor	Kenneth E. Parker
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Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Bob Shaffer	Assistant Advertising Manager	Gina Spaulo
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Sit-ins at the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons facility; sit-ins at the Seabrooke breeder reactor plant; scaling the side of the Sears Tower in Chicago to hang a multi-story banner protesting Japanese whale hunting; men and women on the high seas in rubber dinghies placing themselves between whales and the harpooner's cannon — all noble examples of people committed to a cause. All examples of civil disobedience at its best.

There are no whales or nuclear weapons facilities in the East Lansing area, but environmentalists here are equally committed. And as committed individuals, they are a decided minority in this day and age.

Aside from how environmentally committed individual student board members may or may not be, they represent the students of MSU — all the students — including those whose only concern is themselves.

Somewhere in between the ideas of those who are committed and those who have no ideas at all, lies reason. It is reason that must prevail on the ASMSU student board. So when local environmental issues crop up — the cross-campus highway, the Dayton Hudson mall, etc. — the new council will be useful. But useful only in its input to the board as a whole — not as a separate entity with the blind approval of ASMSU.

Before acting on environmental issues, it is imperative the student board consider all sides of an issue — not just the most appealing.



'LASH' LARROWE Quit pickin' on ol' Fitz

I'm in my office reading up on "misprision" in Black's Law Dictionary, this student barges right in without even knocking.

I'd throw him out to teach him a lesson in common courtesy, but I can see he's got something important on his mind. I can tell he's one of your long-winded bleeding hearts, too, so I turn off my typewriter to save energy and sit back to hear what he's

got to say. "What do you think of Fitzgerald's attack on Milliken's handling of PBB, Lash?" he blurts out.

"Mighty intemperate, if you ask me," I says. "Sounds to me like Fitzgerald's getting desperate, he'd stoop to wild charges like that."

"But if what Fitzgerald says is true," he persists, "wouldn't you agree that Milliken

has failed to protect us against the terrible things PBB contamination is doing to our bodies and our minds?"

"Like what?" I demands. "Like loss of hair, for instance," he starts out.

"That's pretty weak," I says. "I been eating my share of Michigan beefsteaks since this PBB thing of yours started five years ago, and I haven't noticed any of my hair falling out."

"You didn't have much to fall out, Lash," he smirks.

"Maybe not," I snaps. "But let's take Fitzgerald's charge that PBB contamination causes loss of memory. I haven't seen any sign of that, either."

"You'd be the last to notice it, Lash," he says. "What I hear from my friends who've had your course, your lectures ramble all over the place, you start long-winded anecdotes and your students have to remind you that you forget the punchlines."

You ever read your students' comments on the SIRS forms?"

"I don't want to talk about that," I barks, pointedly turning my typewriter back on. "You can see I'm busy. You got anything more you want to say about PBB?"

"I can see you've got a closed mind where Milliken is concerned," he grumbles. "But even you will have to admit that MSU and some of the state agencies are open to legitimate criticism for the way they've been passing the buck."

"You'll have to fill me in on what you're talking about," I responds. "I've been so busy with my research I haven't paid much attention to the PBB question."

"The state was going to cremate PBB cattle," he explains. "They decided to bury 'em because they found out there aren't any incinerators around that can reach the 2,000-degree heat for the two seconds needed to totally destroy the PBB in the animals."

"Sounds sensible to me," I says. "If you burn 'em up and it doesn't destroy the PBB they carry in their bodies, you release poisons into the atmosphere, contaminate everybody in the area. Obviously no responsible person would do that."

"But that's just the point," he exclaims. "The U's vet clinic has been cremating PBB animals since 1974. Last year, the State Department of Natural Resources was looking for a place to cremate PBB cattle, they checked out our incinerator, decided it wouldn't be safe, it can't get up to the necessary 2,000 degrees."

"Hold it right there!" I yells. "I'm not gonna let you dump on the 'U' just because they burned those animals before the DNR told 'em it was unsafe!"

"The DNR never did tell the vet clinic it wasn't safe, Lash," he says. "That's why the 'U' went right on cremating PBB-tainted animals after the state decided to bury 'em."

"That's mighty irresponsible of the DNR," I says. "Why didn't they warn the 'U' it was endangering the health of all of us students and faculty within range of that incinerator?"

"They say the folks at the 'U' should have known enough not to," he tells me.

"That's an assumption I wouldn't have made," I says. "But now that everybody knows about the danger, there's no problem, right?"

"There's still one left," he says, "and it's going to concern you one of these days. A new study shows that children with high levels of PBB in their bodies don't do too well in school. How're you gonna handle 'em when they show up in your class, Lash?"

"That's no problem for a dedicated teacher like me," I says. "I'll just have to give 'em a little extra attention, the way I nurse the jocks through my classes now."



BRUCE GUTHRIE California's paranoia

California. The state which brought us Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon in the never-too-distant past, now brings us "proposition fever." This summer it was Proposition 13 which cut taxes and government services. This fall, the fate of another, equally foreboding proposition — 6 — will be decided.

Proposition 6 — the Briggs Initiative — would require schools to discriminate in hiring and firing against suspected homosexuals. Require. The U.S. Supreme Court in the past has refused to deal with discrimination against gays. Last year, it denied a hearing to James Gaylor, a Washington high school teacher who was

fired because of his status as a gay. If Proposition 6 passes, which it's expected to by a two-to-one margin, it will probably stay on the books in California and leak across the rest of the country.

Most authorities believe that a child's sexual identity is established well before that child ever enters school. This being the case, few people argue that a gay teacher will teach students to be gay. Some people are afraid that a gay teacher — teachers being highly respected figures to young children — might make the child feel freer to display that child's sexual identity. Other people are afraid that a gay teacher might assault the child, an idea which sounds so remote to be facetious. Afraid. Homophobia: the fear of having any association at all with gays.

The fear is real and every gay must deal with it. Every gay must realize that any attempt to establish a close relationship with a straight person or closet gay automatically has the identity of gayness working against it. Watching the barriers rise with every hint of gayness, it seems that few people are really convinced of their own sexual identity or of their ability to maintain their heterosexual status. I notice the same response to gays that I see to Campus Crusaders and the various socialist parties which solicit souls across the campus. People always seem to look like they want to get away from "them" as soon as possible. We don't fear blacks because we know we can never be black. But we're not as secure against religion, atheism, socialism . . . or homosexuality. And that insecurity scares us.

We can never be sure of our total personality. There could be another Gus Hall, Anita Bryant or David Berkowitz lurking just under our skins, ready to come out with the slightest provocation. So we convince ourselves that we are what we hope we are. David "Son of Sam" Berkowitz was sick. I'm not. Sure, I've thought about killing people before. But I'm in control.

Granted, I've wondered what it would be like to make love to another person of my sex. But I don't want to. I'm in control.

The fear of losing control. The fear of finding out that you may be everything you've had to ridicule other people for being.

I'm not saying that we'd all awoken to find ourselves gay. Heterosexuality and homosexuality are just arbitrary self-descriptions. If we existed in a non-sexist society — if we could destroy the social controls which have oppressed us into these tight male-female roles — then we might be able to reach a stage where we did not automatically deny our love to one group of people simply because of their sex. We could, in short, all end up to be bisexuals, having no sexual preference at all.

Currently, bisexuality is a concept which few people are able to accept. Both straights and gays take bisexuality to be a cop-out; bisexuals want the benefits of friendship from both gays and straights without accepting the ill effects of either. I'm told that there is no such thing as an actual bisexual in our society; we are all too sexist to not take the sex of our partner into account. Perhaps in time.

There was a parade in California last July called the Hollywood Gay Pride Parade. A sign in the parade satirized the Briggs Initiative: "If I'm bisexual, can I teach part-time?" I thought it was funny. But then I'm desperate to find something to laugh about these days.

letters

Not everyone gets poor treatment

I have read many letters of complaint about Olin Health Center. I have never had any difficulty or complaints about the Health Center. Because of several health problems that require medical supervision, I go to Olin at least once every other week. I have never received anything but good care. The doctors and nurses at the center have a workload that is tremendous. They try to see as many patients as is humanly possible in one day.

Students do not realize that there are hundreds of other students that go to the Health Center for treatment in one day. Students who complain about the center must feel they are the only ones who need to see a doctor. Why don't we try to give the staff of Olin Health Center some support? They are doing a job that the majority of us would never think of doing and, I feel, they are doing very well. People who have never been to Olin should not pass judgment on something they know nothing about.

Judy Harp
525 W. Fee Hall

Today is the last day to register

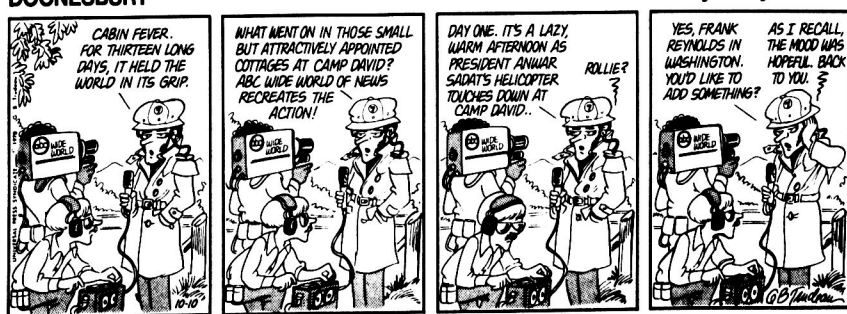
If you are not registered to vote in the state of Michigan, today is your last chance to prevent a minority from being denied the rights given the majority. Proposal D aims to prohibit Michigan adults under the age of 21 from buying or consuming alcohol (a privilege other adults will continue to enjoy) as soon as Dec. 22, 1978.

Tonight at 8 voter registration will close for the Nov. 7 election. If you have not registered by then you will not be any help to your friends (and possibly yourself) in retaining a privilege the majority has no justification for removing.

Tony Lewis
352 Abbot Hall

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Dedicated fans are upset

We deserve a little preference

I don't mind the lines, the lottery, the price increase, or the constant stream of misinformation spewing from the Athletic Department. What enrages me is that those of us who supported MSU basketball when it was down — we who went to every home game in 1976-77, when 12 games were \$10 and Jud Heathcote and his squad came to the dorms pleading with us to buy tickets — we are now treated no differently from the hordes of "fair weather fans" who will only pay to see Big Ten champs. Now that pisses me off!

Jess B. Kozman
1716 E. Grand River

We can stand as long as we want

In describing this year's system for allocating basketball tickets, MSU Assistant Athletic Director Bill Beardsley commented

"that this is the most equitable system." It is supposed to eliminate camping out and long lines.

This problem could have been alleviated by enabling students to purchase more than 35 percent of the total seats. Where are the 12,772 tickets not available to students going? Are these tickets sold to alumni and others at a higher price to raise more money? I'm sure the many disappointed students who won't get tickets would be willing to pay the higher price.

Is the elimination of camping out necessary? If we students are to be offered only a limited number of seats, camping out would ensure that those who are really behind the team would get these seats. I had no complaints about waiting in line for hours last season when Tim Stout and Gus Ganakas were predicting State might finish third or fourth in the Big Ten. Of course, being a member of the 35 percent group, my wife and I watched the games from behind the backboard.

In conclusion, I would appreciate it if Bill Beardsley would explain the whole ticket allocation system. I feel that he owes the student body an explanation.

Thomas Hoglund
1540 E. Spartan Village

Hey Beardsley, what's going on

How dumb does this University think I am? First they raise my tuition. Then they charge me an \$18 health fee. Now they are trying to tell me the basketball ticket lottery is for my benefit. I not only question their intent, but I demand the students' right to stand in line for however long, whatever the weather.

Some of us have supported the basketball team even when they were not popular. Others of us were already organizing to ensure we obtained good seats. Many of us were willing to stand in line. All of us got shafted.

I do not buy other lottery or raffle tickets. Why then should my choice of basketball tickets depend on fate rather than patient diligence?

Renee Stahl
4900 Northwind



Rick Hall, a senior in packaging, tries to make some sense out of the coupons received in the Monday morning basketball lottery. Hall said he was fairly satisfied with the seats he drew but that the lottery system should have been more efficient than it was.



KEN PARKER — SPACE CADET

The economy of time works for the sun

A full scale Western expansion into space can be initiated only through grassroots supports for massive National Aeronautics and Space Administration funding, or through incentives for private enterprise.

Allen Neuharth, chief executive of Gannet News Co., told the Space Pioneers Banquet in April that "... every 20 years or so, Americans turn soft. In 1940, America's youth were caught up in the mood and music of swing. The reality of Nazi tyranny seemed far away and it took forceful U.S. leadership and an attack on Pearl Harbor to awaken our awareness and our zeal. In the late 1950s, we were engrossed in the comforts of modern America and the gyrations of rock 'n roll, only to be jolted by the Sputnik success. Nearly 20 years have gone by now and we are drifting once again with leaders who are lethargic and a public mood that is almost mindless."

Accurate as Neuharth's assessment is, his implication that Americans are primed for some national effort, and that the effort can be leadership in space, is dubious.

Assuming Americans will rally around a cause in the '80s, the only one likely to gain widespread support is solar energy. Sun Day was the most visible indicator of this. The conflict of the '80s will be between a public demanding decentralized "natural energy," and the energy barons, who will seek to keep energy expensive, centralized and controlled.

In recent years, the idea of a solar power-generating satellite from science fiction to impending reality. Enormous collectors would bask continuously in the undiminished radiation of space, converting solar energy to usable power and relaying it to Earth receivers. The receiving stations would then distribute electricity along existing power lines.

Power transmission is the major stumbling block for SPS — The Solar Power Satellite. Early in 1978, NASA and the Department of Energy commissioned a study on the environmental hazards of microwave transmission. Typical scenarios picture at least 20 power satellites each beaming 10,000 megawatts earthward. The study examines electromagnetic interference, weather modification and potential hazards to humans near a beam.

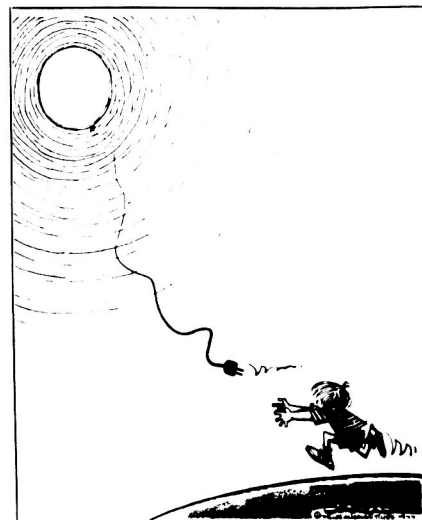
Late in 1980, NASA will conduct orbital tests of a prototype solar array, calling it, "the first concrete step toward producing large amounts of power in space."

Eventually, we can expect operational power satellites to add a new dimension to our night skies.

Then we will see the first full-blown effort by the private sector to reach space. SPS development will lead to cheaper, more accessible orbital transport. From there, permanent orbital maintenance stations with rotating crews would be a logical step. These stations could acquire permanent residents and grow both in size and scope, eventually becoming full-scale colonies with a variety of manufacturing and service occupations. Orbital sight-seeing tours, feature-length space spectacles ... humanity's imagination knows no bounds.

Far fetched? Neil Armstrong said "We predict too much for next year, yet far too little for the next 10."

These potential benefits must be weighed against SPS drawbacks. Consider the studies and tests remaining. Add development of concrete plans. Add ordering, machining, delivery



and assembly of hardware. Add transportation to orbit, and maintenance there. Add 7 percent inflation. Pick numbers, for time and money. You'll come up with something at least a decade and many billions of dollars in the future.

All to place one SPS, capable of meeting the energy needs of one medium-sized city, in operation. Solar power remains technology- and capital-intensive; it is in the hands of a few multinationals and barriers to market entry are astronomical. In our struggle for the sun, the oligopolies emerge victorious, and "democratized" energy becomes a dream forever relegated to the past.

This dismal projection need not become real. Once the initial costs are absorbed, economies of scale and time will result — the cost per unit of output will fall, and humanity will have a virtually infinite supply of non-polluting energy. Power rates will eventually stabilize. Orbiting solar power collectors would not be subject to the weathering and decay that afflict terrestrial devices. Once there, they can be maintained cheaply — for as long as they're needed.

While SPS would perpetuate existing energy distribution grids, it remains the only immediate incentive for a full-scale utilization of space. Must we surrender decentralized energy for space colonization? If so, are we losing something more valuable than we gain?

These questions must be resolved, first privately, then publicly. Only when they are discussed and answered can we — who will soon be running this nation — develop a sane plan toward the outcome we want.



Molson That's Canada.

From a country as clean and unspoiled as Canada, you'd expect a very special taste. Fresh from North America's most experienced brewery, Molson has been making friends on both sides of the border since 1786.

Our three import brands are ready to show you just how great Canada can taste. Make it the heartiness of Molson Ale, spirited Canadian Beer, or smooth Golden. Or all three.



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OCT

entertainment

Pat Metheny Band superb

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Very much on their way upward, the Pat Metheny Group gave two well-received performances in Ericson Kiva Sunday night, demonstrating that their own brand of rock-tinged jazz stands an excellent chance of massive public acceptance.

Brought here for the second time in a year by Showcase jazz, the four-piece band drew standing ovations in the cramped Kiva quarters, making it fairly obvious that much larger venues will soon be easily in their grasp.

Guitarist Metheny and his band, consisting of pianist Lyle Mays, bassist Mark Egan and drummer Dan Gottlieb — are currently ECM Records' "hottest" group, with their third LP actually lodged comfortably in billboard's Hot 200 and selling very well. Their music, as displayed Sunday night, borrows a bit from forms other than jazz but is never less than interesting.

Since their last appearance here, Metheny's band has tightened considerably. The interactions between Metheny and Mays, the team responsible for composing most of the band's material, were always well thought-out, most surprising, however, was bassist Egan's emergence as a superb soloist and intelligent, melodic time keeper. Egan's few solos were strident and uplifting and generally some of the best electric bass work I've heard in ages.

Metheny himself was ever-tasteful, using three or four guitars, peculiar tunings and his by-now standard reverberation system, all of which give him his distinctive sound. The airiness of his tone, which lends



Photo by Janet Spooner

Guitarist Pat Metheny brought his band to Ericson Kiva Sunday night for two well-attended shows sponsored by Showcase Jazz.

so much to his ECM "credibility," occasionally was replaced by a booming, almost rock-like sense of dynamism that contrasted well with his generally laid-back material.

While pianist Mays demonstrates a growing skill in composition, his piano soloing Sunday night occasionally seemed

weak. Much more of a contemplative, downbeat player than is Metheny, his solo spots didn't quite jibe with the guitarist's. Electronic keyboards, with which he appeared to be a little more skilled, weren't utilized nearly enough in concert.

Dan Gottlieb's drum work added the dynamism that is Metheny's music needs, and his work Sunday night was entirely credible, lending a pulse which both Metheny and Egan had no trouble playing around.

Theoretically, the commercial success of the Metheny Band is extremely interesting, as the only band in a comparable situation would be the original Mahavishnu Orchestra, a group poles apart stylistically from Metheny's quartet. Much less excess-prone, Metheny and his band shy away from funk and concentrate on melody, which may account for their new-found popularity. That, and the fact that Warner Bros.,

a considerably more powerful record distributor, is responsible for the promotion of Metheny's latest LP may help explain the till now improbable situation.

In all, Metheny shows an awareness of music forms other than jazz but doesn't really let this awareness taint his playing. Dropping in quotes left and right while playing — I heard "Maria" and "Miss You" among others — Metheny displays an intelligence and maturity in his playing that is quite rare for one so young. If the band continues with the same lineup, Mays' soloing skill should become more assured, and the musical niche Metheny is constructing hopefully will become better-defined and more sophisticated.

Metheny was a good catch, and congratulations to Showcase Jazz for having the foresight to book an act that probably won't be playing too many small halls in the future.

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Reviewer

Peter Ustinov stars as Hercule Poirot, the indomitable Belgian sleuth, in *Death On The Nile*, now playing at the Campus Theatre.

This new film version of Agatha Christie's suspense novel follows in the tradition of such grand thrillers as *Murder On The Orient Express*, as Paramount has been so fond of pointing out in its promotion for the flick. The comparison is not a bit presumptuous. After a somewhat slow first half-hour, this movie will grab you and hold you until the very end, when, of course, Poirot (Peter Ustinov) assembles the suspects in one room and reveals the murderer's identity.

The plot begins thusly: Jacqueline De Bellefort (Mia Farrow) brings her new fiancé, Simon Doyle (Simon MacCorkindale) to visit her friend and patron, the fabulously wealthy heiress Linnet Ridgeway (Lois Chiles). But much to Jacqueline's dismay, Linnet quickly takes to Simon, and the two are soon married. They travel to Egypt for a romantic honeymoon of horseback riding, pyramid climbing, and a cruise down the Nile in a big white pleasure steamer. But their honeymoon is marred by Jacqueline, who insists upon following them around and making a pest of herself.

At the Egyptian hotel, and later on the cruiser, Linnet, Simon, and Jacqueline are surrounded by a number of others, including Poirot who is on vacation, and we soon find that they all have grudges or animosities against Linnet. While touring an ancient temple, she and Simon barely escape being smashed by a mysterious falling rock; and once on the boat, shortly after Jacqueline has shot Simon in the knee in a drunken jealous rage and is hurriedly confined to her room, Linnet is discovered dead in her stateroom with a huge gunshot wound in her temple and a letter "J" scrawled in blood on the wall.

Immediately, Poirot goes into action. With the assistance of one of Linnet's British lawyers (David Niven) who also happens to be along on the cruise, he begins a long process of elimination to find out who, among the boat's dozen passengers, killed Linnet.

The story's setting offers cinematographer Jack Cardiff a fine opportunity to capture the sand-swept scenery, and he does not miss it. The first half-hour of the film contains breathtaking shots of the Pyramids, Sphinx, and temples at Karnak and Abu Simbel, which alone are a reason to see this film, since they so easily sur-

pass any pictures you're likely to find in any art book.

Perhaps director John Guillermin's only offense here is in portraying the Egyptian Arabs in such a blatantly Hollywood

manner; especially the boat's captain, a bright-turbaned, dim-witted buffoon who makes funny faces and runs around screaming, "Oh, goody! Oh, goody goody gumdrop!" Yuk, yuk, yuk.

But minor gripes aside, *Death On The Nile* (which, by the way, doesn't have a single swear word all through it, but does show some blood) is one fine piece of film entertainment.

Spinners don't need Wynne

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

A few years ago, all the electrifying qualities of the Spinners seemed lost. Their harmony seemed to disappear, and it appeared that they were destined to fall from their lofty position as R&B's number one male vocal group. And for a while this was true.

After Philippe "Soul" Wynne left the Spinners the greatest part of their show was gone. Wynne was the showman fans came to see, and it was his antics that accentuated the group's talents.

There seemed no way of saving these great musicians from fading into musical obscurity. But Sunday night's performance at Long's Restaurant proved this to be a pure fallacy.

Sure, they're not as exciting without Wynne. Sure they're not as highly regarded as they were in the past. But to think their harmony is gone is quite premature. To think they cannot produce a spark of electricity is direct defiance of the law of soul.

They came out and performed with the smooth precision that made them number one a few years ago. Even without Wynne and the booming baritone of Henry Fambrough — Fambrough was ill — they swooned the ladies in the audience.

The group opened up with many of their older tunes before breaking out with their new tune "If You Want To Do A Dance All Night — Do It." This tune did not have that familiar Spinners sound, and it showed that although Wynne is gone, he won't be missed

— too much.

Throughout the show the group danced and joked around as in previous years. The only difference was that they no longer do impressions.

Past shows saw the Spinners impersonating famous musicians. This satisfied some fans but upset even more. Although they no longer impersonate others they still maintain their excellent rapport with their audience.

The brightest spots were the talents of the newest Spinner, John Edwards, and his remarkable performance on "Sadie." On "Sadie" the group received a standing ovation — much to the credit of Edwards. This was the turning point in the concert and possibly the climax.

Edwards swooned the ladies with his mellow crooning voice. It was he and Pervis Jackson, "the man with the bionic tonsils," that seemed to generate the most favorable response.

The group hopped across the stage, and on occasion Edwards could be seen doing the "cake walk" made famous by Wynne. The group is always hyper when performing, and Sunday was no different.

If Sunday's performance is a sign of things to come then good fortune awaits these talented musicians. With the addition of Edwards the group has a possible male "sex symbol" to replace their long-gone companion. Because as one observer put it, Edwards has the same pelvic movements of Elvis Presley and Jackie Wilson.



State News Susan M. Pokrelky

The Spinners (from left to right) Billy Henderson, Bobby Smith, Pervis Jackson and John Edwards perform at Long's restaurant in Lansing. The group performed two shows Sunday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Not pictured is baritone Henry Fambrough, who was ill in Detroit.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's State News that Woody Allen biographer Eric Lax, author of *On Being Funny: Woody Allen and Comedy*, would present his free lecture on Allen's work in Fairchild Theatre Monday night.

Lax's presentation, part of the Lecture-Concert Director's Choice series, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Oct. 16. The State News apologizes for any inconveniences caused to those interested and the Lecture-Concert Director's Choice Series.

Elect

Jim Pocock

State Rep.

**Advocate for
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(Paid Political Announcement)


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Singer Jacques Brel, 49, dies

PARIS (UPI) — Jacques Brel, the Belgian-born singer who became one of the most popular music-hall artists in France, died Monday of lung cancer at the Franco-Moslem hospital of suburban Bobigny, hospital officials said.

Brel, 49, was born April 8, 1929, in Brussels into a middle-class family. He began his singing career in France in the early 1950s after working briefly for his father's cardboard factory.

One of the most cynical critics of modern times, Brel

started out by singing his ballad-like songs in the cabarets and cafes of Paris' Left Bank. He cut his first record, "Le Diable" (The Devil) and "Il Peut Pleuvoir" (It Can Rain) in 1954 and was engaged the same year to perform at the prestigious Olympia music-hall.

In 1968, Brel produced *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, a show devoted to his life and career, which had its premiere in New York in 1968 and was staged in 1970 in Paris.

Although his songs, including "Ne Me Quitte Pas" (Don't Leave Me), "Le Vent du Nord" (The North Wind) and "Amsterdam," drew international acclaim, Brel retired in 1974 to a deserted island of the Marquise archipelago to live there as a total recluse.

Suffering from cancer, Brel returned secretly in July to undergo treatment in hospitals in the Paris area.

Brel is survived by three daughters, Chantal, France and Isabelle.

'Much Ado' slated to open tonight

A re-vamped production of Shakespeare's comedy *Much Ado About Nothing* opens tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild Theatre. The play is the first offering of the Performing Arts Company's 78-79 season, and will run through Saturday, Oct. 14.

While *Much Ado About Nothing* was originally set in Messina, Italy, director Frank Rutledge has chosen to re-locate the PAC's version to the Old West of the 1880's. While six-guns and stetsons will replace doublets and swords in this updated version, the essential story line will remain unchanged.

Tickets for all shows through Thursday are \$3, while seats for Friday and Saturday's performances are \$3.50. The box office in Fairchild Theatre is open on weekdays from noon to 5 p.m., but Shakespeare fans had better act quickly, as tickets are reportedly going fast.



Darryl Hall and John Oates — the singing duo whose smooth vocal harmonies have earned them four gold LPs and a pair of million-selling singles — will be returning to the Lansing area Friday, Oct. 20 for a concert in the MSU Auditorium. Joining Hall & Oates will be City Boy, who have four albums and a new hit single, entitled "5-7-0-5." Tickets for this performance are \$8.50 and \$7.50, and they are available at the MSU Union Box Office, Campus Corners II, Warehouse Records 2 & 3 and Sounds and Diversions in Lansing.

Toasting the Rocky Horror Show

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reporter

Last Friday, Norton Nurd and his fiancée, Nadia, planned to see their heroes Donny & Marie in *Going Coconuts* at the Lansing Mall Theatre. Wanting to spend an extra hour at the disco, they decided on the midnight show. Much to their surprise, they discovered that the Alternative Film Society was presenting a film called *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* instead.

"What the h-e-double hockey sticks!" exclaimed Norton. "I'm in the mood for a good horror flick." Upon entering the theatre, Norton and Nadia were flabbergasted to see a man in a black corset, garter belt, and fishnet stockings dancing on the screen, rolls of toilet paper and pieces of toast flying through the air, and an audience collectively chanting: "Incest is best!" What was a Nurd to think? Poor Norton and Nadia haven't been the same since.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is extremely decadent. Unlike most modern forms of coincidental decadence (i.e., Donny & Marie in *Going Coconuts*), however, the film's decadence is totally intentional in the grandest rock and camp traditions. As a result, it is a pure decadent delight. So are the cult audiences who frequent the film. A combination of the two, and I must admit that I've never had more fun at a movie in my life.

The Rocky Horror Show originated as a stage production in London during the early '70s. The production won many of London's coveted theatre awards, and was a unanimous favorite of British critics. One described it as "...every man's sexual fantasy." With such a description, it's little wonder that the show struck out when music impresario Lou Adler brought the production to America's more puritanical theatre circles.

Richard O'Brien's script is a crazy lampoon of, among other things, horror and science fiction flicks, motorcycle movies, and rock 'n' roll. (By the way, the music is GREAT!) A grand celebration of polymorphous perversity, it takes the "forbidden pleasure" inherent in both rock and horror to its furthest extent. Many critics agree that both Dracula and Frankenstein (which the show parodies) are "filthy" and decadent novels when perceived from a Freudian perspective.

Combined with the androgenous aspects of rock 'n' roll (i.e., Little Richard, Jagger, Bowie, etc.), *The Rocky Horror Show* builds on this angle.

The loosely structured plot involves Brad Majors (Barry Bostwick, who originated the role of Danny Zuko in the Broadway version of *Grease*) and Janet Weiss (Susan Sarandon), a Pat Boone/Sandra Dee-like couple, whose car breaks down in the midst of a storm. They go to a "haunted castle" to use the phone, and subsequently become the prisoners of the libidinal and phallic Dr. Frankfurter (Tim Curry), "just a sweet transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania."

Frankfurter is holding a party to celebrate his creation of a Charles Atlas-like man, Rocky Horror (Peter Hinwood). Everything is decadence supreme from that point on, as

absurd questions to which the characters reply. They anticipate moments. One of the funniest occurs when Frankfurter coerces Brad into a compromising position. Shortly after, the transvestite is summoned by one of his henchmen. "I'm coming," he replies. "So's Brad!" screams the audience.

From the opening credits, the audience chants "ash..." when Brad takes the screen. They hiss "Weisssss" when Janet appears, and applaud for Frankfurter. They get up to dance to the "Time Warp."

During the two wedding scenes, they throw rice. During the storm, they cover their heads with newspaper. During the lyrics "There's a light..." they shine flashlights. When a character exclaims, "Great Scott," dozens of rolls of toilet paper fly overhead. When Frankfurter sings "Card for sorrow, cards for pain," decks



Tim Curry as Frankfurter in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

A grand celebration of polymorphous perversity, *The Rocky Horror Show* takes the "forbidden pleasure" inherent in both rock and horror to its furthest extent.

Frankfurter tries to teach the couple to, in his own word, "Give yourself over to absolute pleasure/Swim the warm waters of sins of the flesh..." DON'T DREAM IT — BE IT." Everyone ends up in corsets and fishnets by the film's conclusion, including many members of the audience.

It would make little sense to analyze the film any further, since the main intent of *Rocky Horror* is FUN, as its audiences reveal. When the film first premiered in 1976, it received little attention. However, in the last year, perhaps because it anticipated "punk chic" ahead of its time, the film has grown into one of the hugest cult phenomena of the '70s.

Fans flock to the flick dressed as their favorite characters. Most have memorized the lines, and collectively ask

of cards fly, and when he proposes a toast, the audience members throw toast. (At Grosse Pointe's Punch & Judy Theatre, security guards were positioned at the door to confiscate toast after a piece went through the screen.) Absurd. Totally insane. And loads of fun!

Before she entered the convent on Monday, Nadia confessed to Norton Nurd that she had found Tim Curry's superb portrayal of a transvestite perversely erotic, but only after Norton admitted the same. Meanwhile, Norton dresses in fishnet stockings and spike heels, hoping that the Film Society makes *The Rocky Horror Show* a regular Lansing event. I tend to agree. I could easily make the "Time Warp" an integral part of my weekend routine. Besides, I've already started to collect the toast.

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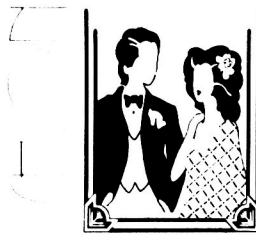
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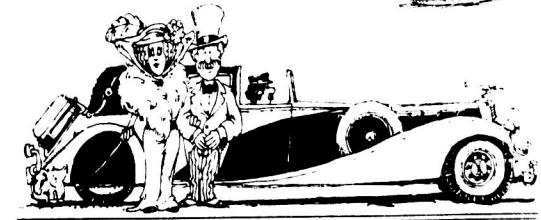


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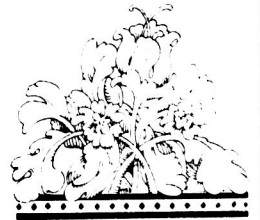
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sports

No break, U-M is next

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team has had four long, tough weeks: the Spartans are 1-3 and could use a break. But thanks to the schedule makers, things aren't going to get any easier.

After losing their last two games, a 30-9 setback to Southern California and a 29-25 loss to Notre Dame, the Spartans will travel to Ann Arbor Saturday to play Michigan.

"I do think that Michigan is a football team that is every bit as good as USC as a team," Coach Darryl Rogers said. "Michigan may be playing better as a football team which scares us."

"I think Michigan creates more problems for us than anyone we've played."

With that in mind, MSU must pull together after Saturday's setback to the Irish. At his press conference Monday, Rogers was still trying to figure what went wrong against Notre Dame.

"Predominantly, I think it was the mental errors, not physical errors," Rogers said. "At least you think you have a chance to correct the mental errors. (But) I don't know if you can ever get over that."

Nielsen to pros, see page 9.

Even with all of the problems, Rogers did find some bright spots with his team, namely middle guard Bernard Hay, who was named Spartan defenseman of the week, and quarterback Eddie Smith, who was named the Spartan offensive player of the week.

Smith had one of the finer days of his career at MSU as he completed 27 of 41 passes for 306 yards and all three Spartan touchdowns. In the second half, Smith completed 20 passes out of 26 attempts for 199 yards.

Rogers said what pleased him most about Smith's performance was that he was "around the receivers consistently." He noted that two of the six incompletions in the second half hit the receivers right in the hands.

About throwing the ball so much, and if he planned to put the ball in the air against Michigan, Rogers said, "It doesn't surprise me. I hope we don't have to throw that much against Michigan. I

would like to control the line of scrimmage.

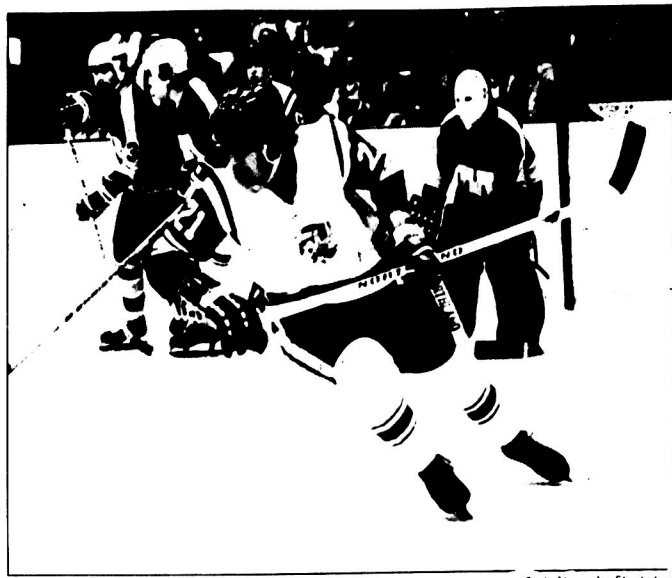
"When you throw that much, it means you're behind." Besides praising his own quarterback, Rogers had many kind words for Michigan's quarterback, Rick Leach.

"Leach's strength is running the offense from the line of scrimmage," Rogers said. "He throws the ball well enough for what they do."

Physically, Rogers said that the Spartans didn't come out too bad against the Irish. Split end Eugene Byrd suffered a pinched nerve in his elbow but was able to come back into the game and he scored MSU's last touchdown.

Offensive Guard Mike Densmore, who was unable to leave the field under his own power, was a question mark for the future.

Densmore dislocated his kneecap and Rogers said he wouldn't be sure when the guard could return until after he gets his knee scoped today.



State News Ira Strickstein

MSU's hockey team is looking for a full recovery in Paul Klasinski's (21) knee in hopes of putting together an improved season. Klasinski, shown here in a contest against Minnesota last season, is working on getting his legs into shape during pre-season practice. MSU's hockey mentor, Amo Bessone, feels the junior is "coming along."

Icers to play green-and-white game

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

At the half way point of pre-season practice, MSU's hockey coach Amo Bessone has almost figured out his number one squad.

Yet, he is still giving the players that are on the second team a chance to prove themselves in the green and white game today at 7:30 p.m. in Munn Ice Arena.

"The number one team will be the white squad while the number two team will be the green squad," Bessone said. "We'll see if anybody shows up well on the green squad."

The number two team normally makes up the

junior varsity squad, but depending on an NCAA ruling, they may not have much of a schedule.

"We're waiting for a call from the NCAA on a rule that they just passed which wouldn't allow our junior varsity team to play high schools and junior teams," Bessone said. "They said that we play those schools because it's a recruiting gimmick. But in the East, all the colleges play high schools. If they take away these opponents, our junior varsity team would have hardly anyone to play against."

So far, Bessone has cut the squad down to 55 players.

"The players have been working hard."

Bessone said. "Watching the films of practices, I've noticed that we need some more work on speed and defense."

Friday, the icers held a practice with Ferris State College providing the opposition.

"We started out slowly against them, but we did have some bright spots," Bessone said. "We had some great goaltending. The practice also told us that we need to work on speed, forechecking and defense in our own zone. We missed too many scoring chances."

Bessone also gave his players a chance to play their own style against Ferris.

"We wanted to see who has hockey sense," Bessone said.

This week, the Spartans have begun work on their power play as they try to smooth out the rough edges in preparing for a scrimmage against Michigan Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Munn Ice Arena.

The Spartans have still been working on conditioning. The players have been running one to two miles a day with sprints in between.

"A few of the players need a little more conditioning," Bessone said. "Paul Klasinski hasn't played since mid-season and so he is still working on getting his legs back into shape. But he is coming along."

One player that Bessone has found to be improving rapidly is sophomore Dave Gandini.

"He has improved 100 percent," Bessone said. "He's been aggressive and has been skating very well. He only needs to work on playing two ways and utilizing his shot more. He has the best shot on the team, but it has to be a little quicker. We also have to get the puck to him more."

The admission to the game is \$1 donation and part of the proceeds from the game will go to the MSU Varsity Club.

CONTEST AGAINST CENTRAL IMPORTANT

Stickers step over Grand Valley, 14-0

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU field hockey team defeated Grand Valley State College late last week, 14-0, for its third straight victory and second shutout in a row.

Eight goals were scored in the first half, six of them put in by Nancy Lyons. The center forward's play has been consistently outstanding in every game this season.

Debbie Peven and Julie Johnson each scored one goal to make the score 8-0 at the half.

Although the field was quite muddy due to excessive rains, it had no negative effects on the Spartans. "The ball went very slowly, but we still had no

problem defeating Grand Valley," coach Sam Kajorsin said.

In the second half of the game, Kajorsin put in several backups to give them playing experience. "Some of the girls got cold, so we gave them a chance to warm up."

The six second-half goals were scored by six different players, displaying the well-balanced attack that Kajorsin worked hard to achieve. Lyons, Jennie Klepinger, Johnson, Nancy Reed, Nancy Babcock and Nancy Blizzard all put in one goal to complete the runaway win.

"Scoring is the name of the game," Kajorsin said, totally pleased with his team's play.

On Sunday, the stickers were all set to play at home against the Ann Arbor Hockey Club. The club's players have played field hockey all over Michigan while in college, and many were all-stars. "Some of them are even MSU alumni," Kajorsin said.

However, only seven players showed up for the game due to participation in a convention in Chicago. The result was the fielding of a scrimmage that will not count.

"It's too bad we didn't get to play them. We were looking forward to playing an experienced team. But at least we were able to get in some action to keep up our stamina and strength," Kajorsin pointed out. "And that's important to get us ready for the Central game," he added.

The stickers will go to Mt. Pleasant today to face Central Michigan. "They're a tough team but they have lost players since last year. I think we'll do

well — it should be a good game. We will just keep doing what we have been doing," Kajorsin said. The success formula so far has been an aggressive offense and a tough, unyielding defense. Speed and stamina are also stressed by Kajorsin, who works hard on these disciplines during practices.

The game against Central is seen as an important stepping stone towards the Big Ten Tournament on Oct. 20 and 21.

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INGLEW base coach during his a massive Gilliam last month said Gilliam regaining following The Do Saturday, Gilliam, w Although average in player wh with equal Gilliam where he

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Former Hans Nielsen ing Spartan called up b cons of the League, a t earlier in th Nielsen h and played Spartan so replace Fre

'Series' begins tonight

*Big money is at stake
for Yanks and Dodgers
as season finale starts*

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Money. Whether it be the root of all evil or what makes the world go 'round it is most certainly what this 1978 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers is all about.

With the two largest media markets in the country meeting for the second straight year, the TV networks are happy, the advertising people are happy, the show-biz types are happy and, yes, even the players are happy.

"All I know," said Reggie Smith, right fielder for the National League champion Dodgers, "is that when I was in my first World Series — in 1967 with the Red Sox — the loser's share that year was \$5,000 and the winners got eight. Last year, we got \$21,000 for losing. I'm glad the Yankees are back in it again because it gives us the opportunity to make more money because of the size of their ballpark."

"Believe me, money is the reason I play this game." Last year, the Yankees took the Dodgers in six games and both clubs made more money than ever before. What makes this year's rematch even more enticing to all concerned is the fact that most observers feel the Dodgers are a much better ballclub this time and a series that goes the full seven games is a distinct possibility.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to play the Yankees again," said Smith. "It makes us want to come back and prove that we should have won last year. It's not always the case of the best team winning. I thought we had better players last year, but they (the Yankees) did a better job. I also felt the Red Sox were a better team than the Yankees this year."

The 75th World Series will begin today at Dodger Stadium 8:30 p.m. EDT and will mark the 10th time the Yankees and Dodgers have met to settle baseball's biggest stakes. Yankee manager Bob Lemon selected right-hander Ed Figueroa to be his opening game starter, while Dodger skipper Tommy Lasorda was leaning to veteran left-hander Tommy John over 19-game winner Burt Hooten.

"There's no doubt we're going to win this time," said Lasorda confidently. "I can't put it any clearer. I'm just so gratified we dedicated the playoffs to a great human being, Jimmy Gilliam. We dedicated the pennant to him and we're dedicating the Fall Classic to him."

Most significantly, the Yankees, having been forced to get into the playoffs, have pitching problems. While the Dodger staff is well-rested, Lemon will have the luxury of using his ace, 25-game winner Ron Guidry, only twice. Guidry pitched Saturday night's 2-1 pennant clincher over Kansas City and will not be available now until the third game in New York on Friday.

"I'm not really so anxious to play them the Dodgers again," said the Yankees' Reggie Jackson. "That's because we played them last year and you know they'll be up for us."



Jim Gilliam

Gilliam dies at 49

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jim "Junior" Gilliam, first base coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers and a top infielder during his playing days, died late Sunday night as the result of a massive brain hemorrhage suffered Sept. 15. He was 49.

Gilliam underwent more than seven hours of brain surgery last month and a spokesperson for Daniel Freeman Hospital said Gilliam died at approximately 10:55 p.m. PDT without ever regaining consciousness from the coma into which he lapsed following surgery.

The Dodgers, who clinched the National League pennant Saturday, have said they are "dedicating the World Series" to Gilliam, who spent 26 years with the team in various capacities.

Although never an overpowering hitter — his career batting average in 14 seasons was only .265 — Gilliam was a versatile player who could handle second and third base and then move with equal skill to the outfield.

Gilliam came to the big leagues out of Nashville, Tenn., where he began playing in the Negro leagues.

MSU STUDENT GROOMS PACERS

Horses very important to Kotsull

By BILL MOONEY
State News Special Writer

Should you happen to take a walk sometime this fall through the Sanford Natural Area that comprises the northeastern corner of the MSU campus, you might have the good fortune to meet Nancy Jo Kotsull. In all likelihood she will be sitting there peacefully strumming her guitar, glad to have an hour or so of free time away from the considerable demands of a pre-veterinary medicine, academic program. Her smile will be the tipoff. It will vary from a full-bloom radiance to a puckerish, impish grin. But whatever form it takes, the smile will be present. It has been for almost every moment of her 20 years.

That this is so is understandable because life has been good to Nancy Kotsull. It has given her a fine family background, friends, health and an inquisitive mind that has struck a proper balance between personal and professional interests. As a college freshman, she wrote an 18,000-word thesis for an honors English class entitled, "Ear Cropping: A Continuing Problem in Veterinary Medicine." As an artist, she is a veteran member of the St. John's East Ten O'Clock Folk Group. As simply herself, she is a licensed harness, horse-racing groom in the state of Michigan.

"I got my initial interest in harness racing from my father," she says. "We were always going out to the track. Hazel Park, Wolverine Raceway, Northville Downs, they're all within a half-hour's distance from our home in Allen Park (a suburb of Detroit). My mother died when I was young. I'm pretty sure my father got involved with Standardbreds to take his mind off things."

"I was 12 years old when we bought our first horse. I'll never forget it. Sept. 28, 1970. Dad bought a sulky, harness, bridle, hobbles, hobble hangers and a seven-year old gelding, Mark Lenawee. The purchase price — it was an outright sale rather than a claim — was \$2,500. I gave my father \$250 for a one-tenth share so I was officially a part-owner."

"We owned a number of other horses during the early 1970's, seven or eight altogether. Rustee, Afton Prom, Soakum Valley Sue. I can't remember all their names offhand. But Mark was the one I loved most. He was our first and he was my favorite."

"He was good, too. At one point he won four races in a row, all of them at Northville Downs. This was during the winter of 1973. The first three times he was the favorite, but when he won the fourth race he paid \$18.60 to win. We made a lot of friends with that

streak.

"I didn't care very much about the pari-mutuel payoffs, though. I was Mark's groom. I curried and combed him before every race, and rubbed him down when it was over. He was beautiful but I wanted him to look perfect. All his gear, every hair, everything was in place."

"But when he tried for five in a row, he got hurt. It was a Saturday, Feb. 17. I've still got the program. He was the favorite and was taking the lead coming into the stretch when he locked sulky wheels with another horse and fell down. He fell right on his knees. A piece of one of the sulky's broke off and cut him badly on the side. I saw it all and ran out on the track. He was bleeding and I started to pick up some snow and put it on his wound. The snow turned all red. The van for injured horses came and they took him away."

"He eventually raced again, but he was never the same. Horses that get hurt like that rarely come back to good form. He won once, I think, but that's all. And a year or so later, we sold our stable and got out of the business as owners."

Nancy brushed the dark-brown hair from her forehead. "I remember, maybe it was two years ago, I saw Mark again. He was 13 then and no longer racing. He recognized me. Or at least I got the impression he did. If I would have had the money, I would have bought him."

"The Kotsulls will eventually buy some more horses. When I'm all through with veterinary school. Until then, I can groom from time to time. I groomed a little for Jim Bennett at Hazel Park this summer. One of the horses I cared for came in second. But no winners."

"A couple of weeks ago I went to see the Little Brown Jug in Delaware, Ohio. That's the premier event for harness pacers. When Happy Escort won the final heat, his driver, Bill Popfinger, threw his whip in the air. I was standing by the rail at the clubhouse turn and as Popfinger drove past I yelled 'hooray' to him. He looked right at me, waved his hand and yelled 'hooray' back. It was great. I knew exactly how he felt."

Nancy wrinkled her nose. "A couple of years ago I had a professor here who told me, 'Nancy, no matter what you do, always keep a horse in the barn and a bottle of wine on the shelf.' What he meant by that is I should always keep my perspective of things. It was good advice and I intend on following it."

Nielsen called up by Falcons

Former MSU placekicker Hans Nielsen, the all-time leading Spartan scorer, has been called up by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, a team he was cut by earlier in the year.

Nielsen had returned to MSU and played a brief stint for the Spartan soccer team. He will replace Freddie Steinfort.

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- 2 Full-term students (2 years)
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We invite your application for interviews
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Application blanks and further information
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Applications must be filed with Gerald Coy,
General Manager, by Oct. 11, 1978 at 5 p.m.



OCT

GM, Ford keep warranty secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilmer Goodloe kept going back to the Saginaw, Mich. car dealer to complain about problems with his Buick's transmission and radiator.

After 11 return trips to the place where he bought the car, a thoroughly angry Goodloe got rid of the car. "The radiator ran hot on me time after time. And sometimes the transmission wouldn't go into high gear," he recalled.

Although General Motors did not tell him, Goodloe's car was one of 3.3 million 1973 through 1975 GM cars whose transmissions and radiators were covered by a special warranty.

The giant automaker instructed dealers in 1975 to repair the transmission-radiator problem without charge to owners who complained but did not tell the owners like Goodloe, who found out too late about the warranty, that free repairs were available.

The warranty that owners were told about when they bought the cars was good for 12,000 miles, but the special warranty established later for the transmission and radiator was for 50,000 miles.

The Center for Auto Safety, a Washington consumer group formerly associated with Ralph Nader, estimates that there are about 30 "secret warranties" maintained by automakers to cover their worst factory defects but never communicated to owners of the cars.

"These are secrets to the average consumer," said Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the group.

The secrecy surrounding the warranties "costs unwary automobile owners millions of dollars in repair costs," Ditlow said.

Auto manufacturers dispute this. General Motors spokesperson, Don Postma said owners could get rebates if they paid to repair the transmission radiator problem and can prove that it was the same one covered by the special warranty. Proof would be a receipt for the work that notes what the problem was, he said.

Asked why General Motors does not inform owners of special warranties, Postma said, "We have found that notification of individual car owners in many cases is not practicable. It can cause hysteria and fear on the part of car owners even when there is nothing at all wrong with their automobiles."

The GM problem involved corrosion of the wall between the transmission and the radiator, allowing transmission fluid to get into the radiator and antifreeze into the transmission, damaging both.

But problems often did not develop until after the 12,000-mile new-car warranty had expired. Many owners are believed to have gone to independent repair shops, paying hundreds of dollars each for a job available without charge if they had demanded it at a dealership.

After new-car warranties expire, many people take their cars to independent repair shops, where prices usually are lower than at dealerships. Others are not given the warranty work even when they take their cars to dealers because they don't know to ask for it," Ditlow said.

By only notifying the dealers, many consumers who might benefit are excluded. Only those customers who complain frequently or strenuously to an authorized dealer, and in time, can get recompense," Ditlow said.

The Center for Auto Safety on four occasions has petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to require automakers to make special warranty programs, generally known and available to all the affected vehicle owners.

So far, the FTC has said only that it is studying the matter. It is considered likely that a case the FTC brought in January against Ford Motor Co. will become a test of the agency's authority in the area.

In that case, the FTC's first major auto proceeding, it accused Ford of selling 2.7 million cars with potential lubrication problems that could lead to costly engine damage.

Ford said it is repairing the cars without charge to owners who complained to dealers during the first 36 months or 36,000 miles. But Ford has not mailed notices to owners that the repairs are available, something it would be required to do if the FTC wins the case.

Ditlow said his organization has exposed and publicized some of these hidden warranties, including the one covering the General Motors transmissions and radiators.

It was from the consumer group that Goodloe finally learned of the GM warranty, though only after many trips to the dealership. He got the free repair after he knew it was available and asked for it, though he says he sold the car afterward.

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

Men-only rule broken

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Eight crusading female students, two wearing black ties and tuxedos, made a bid to crack the sex barrier at one of Harvard's men-only undergraduate clubs.

Janice Pelletier, a 21-year-old senior pre-medical student at Harvard's sister school, Radcliffe, showed up in tie and tuxedo Sunday afternoon with seven other women for a cocktail party at Delta Upsilon. That and the seven other clubs count some of the nation's most glittering names among its alumni.

Pelletier said that when she and the other women entered, club president John Kraft immediately asked them to leave. But the women refused and stayed for two hours, leaving only after they thought their point was made.

"They'll have to deal with women in business and other walks of life, and we have to start somewhere," Pelletier said Monday. "If you can't do it at Harvard, then there's little hope for the rest of the country."

This is the season at Harvard when "punches" candidates for club membership make a round of parties intent on landing an invitation to join one.

"When we came in, the club steward turned seven shades of red," said Pelletier. "He refused to serve food."

Kraft told a reporter who telephoned him to discuss the incident that he didn't understand what all the fuss was about.

Former members of the clubs include John F. Kennedy, Theodore Roosevelt, Oliver Wendell Holmes and J.P. Morgan.

Press censorship lifted in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza lifted press censorship Monday in an effort to create a climate suitable for mediated talks with his opponents, opposition leaders said.

Xavier Chamorro, publisher of La Prensa, said his newspaper would be on the streets of Managua for the first time in 25 days. Somoza imposed censorship Sept. 12 while his national guard troops fought a bloody uprising.

Somoza reportedly told a

mediation panel comprised of the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic that he lifted censorship but will retain martial law and a nationwide curfew.

He also said, the opposition leaders reported, that he would charge and bring to trial political prisoners being held without charges in Nicaraguan jails.

The Broad Opposition Front, a grouping of 16 opposition parties, business and labor leaders, reportedly was split over acceptance.

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Zoology prof to speak in Erickson Kiva today

William Cooper, professor of zoology, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in Erickson Kiva on "Your Future Ecosystem: How Can We Manage?"

The lecture, which is part of Global Issue Forums on Pathway to the Future, will include a discussion of ecological systems that evolve to minimize extinction, not maximize the quality of life.

A dinner forum will follow the presentation at 5:30 p.m. in 61 Case Hall. Students in residence halls can present their identification cards. Others must pay \$2.65.

Cooper is a well-known researcher and adviser on environmental matters, both domestically and internationally. He also serves as chairperson of the State of Michigan Environmental Review Board.

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ALL NEW JAWS 2
UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY
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5:10, 7:15, 9:15

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3	2.70	2.70	12.60	12.60	
4	2.70	2.70	12.60	12.60	
5	2.70	2.70	12.60	12.60	
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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 ELECTRA, 1971. Great condition, stereo, tape, loaded. 332-3383. 6-10-16 (3)

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

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Pick your own apples
Saturday and Sunday
10 am-5 pm
Gift Packages
shipped UPS

Auto Service

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

Attention

FIAT Owners
Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
1V4-4411

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)

KAWASAKI 1978 KZ 650 with Faring. Call Dan 353-2418. 6-10-17 (3)

Employment

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS wanted, all subjects, grades 6-8. Call Dansville Middle School - 623-6108. 12-10-10 (4)

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)

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

WANTED-SHAKLEE SUPERVISORS. Bonus car, insurance benefits. Will train. Call evenings Monday-Friday. 351-8533. 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)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week and up) - benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. C-22-10-31 (9)

Auto Service

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. CAPITOL
372-0880
5-10-13 (36)

Auto Service

WE need TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, and CLERK TYPISTS to work temporary assignments in Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos and other surrounding communities.

Auto Service

WE can help you out.

Auto Service

Full and part-time assignments are available. Salaries are commensurate with skills and/or experience, and several positions require little or no training at all.

Auto Service

Give us a call. December 25th will be here before you know it.

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Employment

NURSES - RN, LPN, GPN. Join the growing field of geriatric nursing. Charge nurse position 11-7. Excellent benefits. Individual orientation or refresher available. Outstanding team awaiting your leadership. Contact Mrs. Siddall, Provincial House South, 882-2458, Monday through Friday, 9 - 5. 5-10-10 (12)

WAITERS, WAITRESSES and buspersons to work lunch hours. Apply in person only at PERRY'S OLD COZY INN, 1146 S. Washington. 7-10-13 (6)

AD ARTIST for portraiture. Slick, quality work. Will pay well. Call Daniel, 485-3482 after 7 pm. 5-5-10-13 (4)

PART-TIME JANITORIAL work, 10-15 hours/week. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. WILLIAMS VOLKS WAGEN, 484-1341, ask for Dave Keenan. 5-10-13 (5)

DAYTIME BABYSITTER needed with 2 children. Monday, Thursday AM or PM. Wednesday AM. Own transportation preferred. 351-0248. 2-10-11 (5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part-time. Experience not necessary. Nights, 6pm-2:30 am. 10 minutes from MSU. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 Miller Road, Lansing. 882-7579. 8-10-19 (6)

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, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. 372-8220. 12-10-25 (14)

PART-TIME JANITORIAL sweeper-evenings 5pm-9pm and Saturday 8am-12 noon. \$3.25 hour. Call 694-5040. 3-10-12 (4)

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person at the BOOM ROOM, 1-5 daily. See Mickey. 5-10-16 (4)

PART-TIME jobs-flexible hours, \$4.75 per hour. Car necessary. Call between 4 and 6 pm., 374-6328. 8-10-19 (4)

WANTED INSTRUCTOR for Kaplan GRE Course. Grad student with 650 GRE. 332-2539. X-3-10-11 (4)

STUDENTS. With Christmas less than 2 1/2 months away, you're probably beginning to wonder how you are going to afford the "perfect" gifts for your family or that special someone.

WE need TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, and CLERK TYPISTS to work temporary assignments in Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos and other surrounding communities.

MANAGER TRAINEE. No experience necessary. Will train. Prefer college graduate. Full benefits. Call Chet Wosko, MERIDIAN THEATRES, Monday-Friday, 12-6 pm at 349-5201. 5-10-16 (7)

WAITRESS - HOSTESS - bartender - cook. Part-time, nights. No Sundays. Apply at the DODGE HOUSE, 415 E. Saginaw at Cedar. 12-10-25 (5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED. In my home starting November. Moving to Haslett-Rose Lake area. 5 days by weekly. 7 am - 5 pm. References, own car. 669-9304. 3-10-11 (6)

MANAGER TRAINEE. No experience necessary. Will train. Prefer college graduate. Full benefits. Call Chet Wosko, MERIDIAN THEATRES, Monday-Friday, 12-6 pm at 349-5201. 5-10-16 (7)

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WAITRESS - HOSTESS - bartender - cook. Part-time, nights. No Sundays. Apply at the DODGE HOUSE, 415 E. Saginaw at Cedar. 12-10-25 (5)

Employment

PLANT PARTY representatives people interested in plants to demonstrate at home parties. High earnings. Must have own car. Call Nancy at 487-9277. 12-10-10 (7)

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

WANTED - DELIVERY men part-time, morning or afternoon. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich. 882-0208. 12-10-24 (6)

Employment

JANITOR SERVICE part-time 3-4 hours/day. Apply 809 Center St. Lansing, between 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 12-10-11 (4)

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

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

HIRING IMMEDIATELY cooks, busboys, waiters, bartenders. Days and/or nights. Inquire in person only. KELLY'S RESTAURANT, Hagadorn at Lake Lansing Road in the Carnegie Hills Shopping Center. 12-10-13 (8)

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, BELLING COMMUNITY HOSPITAL. 616-794-0400. 8-10-12 (10)

CASHIER NEEDED part-time for self service station. Must be available weekends. Logan and Holmes area. Call 393-0418 between 9-4 p.m. 2-10-11 (7)

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

PART TIME NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Hall supervisors 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. Meulendyck. OR 8-10-16 (11)

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

RELIABLE BABYSITTER. 2 children. Carnegie 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. 332-0985 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/hour. Children 2-4 years. 485-6469. 6-10-13 (4)

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE assistant with experience for orthodontic 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, transcripts and type same. Phone 353-0659. Mrs. Leonard. 3-10-10 (6)

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

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS, 2 cube, form size, free delivery. UNITE RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 8-10-18 (4)

Garage-On Red Cedar River. Okemos 14x25, 20 mo. 351-9299. 12-10-20 (3)

STALLS for boarding horse with fenced run. 12 miles south west of campus. 676-3529. 5-10-10 (3)

Apartments

1 MAN needed for a 2 bedroom apartment, own room. New carpet & drapes. Furnished. 348 Oak Hill, 332-8319. 8-10-13 (5)

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1 block from campus at University Village, furnished or unfurnished. 394-2404 or 390-month. 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)

Apartments

ROOMMATE NEEDED. mature individual, preferably graduate, to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$120. 332-5464. 5-10-13 (4)

ONE OR two females needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 22-10-31 (3)

1 or 2 females wanted for furnished apartment next to campus 332-4432

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spacious 1 bedroom Burcham Woods apartment. Fall term only. 1st month paid. Call 332-0040 after 5. 8-10-19 (5)

2 BEDROOM unfurnished town house. 106 Bailey Street. \$275 per month plus utilities. 11 month lease. Call 351-0359. 5-10-16 (5)

1 OR 2 male roommates needed. Own room. Campus Hill, 349-1935 after 4 p.m. 5-10-11 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom. Close to M.S.U. 332-7861. 6-10-11 (3)

2 PEOPLE needed to sublet 2 person apartment. Immediate occupancy. BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS. Call after 6 p.m. 393-4956. 8-10-19 (4)

FRANCOIS-NEAR 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$210 per month. Heat included. 351-7916. 7-10-18 (4)

Houses

STUDENTS - WE have many 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. 6-10-16 (11)

LANSING NEED two students to fill four bedroom house. \$77.50 per month plus utilities. 487-2063. 3-10-12 (4)

HOUSEMATE WANTED - rent end of term, beautiful duplex, rent negotiable. Call 351-1043. 5-10-11 (3)

4 BEDROOM on East side of Lansing. \$300 not including utilities. Neat, clean with oak woodwork. Deposit. Call 485-7593. X-8-10 (6)

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA and Kalamazoo, 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, garage, and large yard. Prefer adults. \$225/month. 351-7497. 0-10-10 (16)

LARGE HOUSE for rent near, Brody on East Michigan for five person. \$475/month plus utilities. Phone 332-3900. 0-2-10-10 (5)

NEAR LANSING Colby Lake Rd. Needed, 1 man for country farmhouse. \$75-100. 351-7497. 0-17-10-31 (4)

619 VIRGINIA, for 3 or 4. Lease and deposit required. Call Craig after 6 p.m. 655-1255. 12-10-18 (4)

2 ROOMS in house, on bus line. \$66/month. 135 North Hayford. 371-4731 or 351-1500. 4-10-13 (4)

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)

3 BEDROOMS, fireplace carpeted, some furnishings. Near campus \$350 - utilities. 487-2166. Available now. X-12-10-23 (4)

E LANSING UNUSUALLY attractive faculty/executive home. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, trees, floor to ceiling windows, garden space. Unfurnished, long or short term lease. Evenings. 332-2985. 8-1-10-10 (8)

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM and bath in private home. Separate entrance and parking. \$130 monthly, deposit, no lease. 6 blocks from MSU. Call 351-1764 after 6 p.m. 5-10-16 (6)

ROOM IN duplex for rent. \$85/month. Kitchen/laundry privileges. Prefer mature female. 351-4192. 1-10-10 (3)

1 or 2 man room, 1 block from campus. 332-2564. Behind Campus Corners II. 5-10-13 (3)

ROOM 9 months or 1 year. \$100+. Prefer call 8-10 p.m. Ask for John. 332-7334. 5-10-11 (3)

Rooms

ROOM IN house at 425 Ann, close to campus \$120/month. Call 351-5510. 6-10-11 (3)

For Sale

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. C-22-10-31 (3)

VISIT MID-MICHIGAN'S largest used bookshop CURI-OS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-10-31 (5)

WOMEN'S COATS - London Fog trench with liner, 14, \$40. Leather by Saks Fifth Ave., 12, \$50. 332-5041. E-5-10-11 (5)

Open Corda West Eldermill 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing 337-7974 Hours: 7:30am-7pm.

PERSIAN LAMB cape, \$40; winter hooded jacket, \$25; excellent condition; 332-5303. E-5-10-16 (3)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed bike. 26 inch. Excellent condition. \$85. 349-2909. Mike. E-5-10-16 (4)

DYLAN TICKETS, front row seats at Olympia. Will trade for tickets in Kalamazoo. 351-8818 after 4 p.m. 4-10-13 (4)

LADIES 27" Schwinn Traveler. New condition. Only ridden 6 times. \$150, negotiable. 394-2454. 5-10-16 (4)

USED AQUARIUM tanks and accessories, below half price. Up to \$30. 393-0449. E-4-10-11 (3)

LAZERS, SYNTHESIZERS, and 20 thousand lbs. of sound only \$7.50. Genesis. E-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) \$20; poles \$5; down jacket \$30; call Juan anytime. 332-2896. 5-10-11 (7)

TABLE LAMP, \$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)

INSTANT CASH! Were paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-10-31 (4)

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DEANIS DISTRI-BUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar. 482-2677. C-22-10-31 (5)

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone at OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-13 (5)

10 SPEED Fuji Man's blue 27". Excellent condition. \$75. Call 485-2629. E-5-10-13 (3)

ONE FOUR inch thick, sixteen inch square swage block with round faced anvil and two other attachments \$135. 1-236-5110. 2-10-10 (5)

APPLE CRATES - new for albums, books, etc. \$2.50 each. 332-5091. 5-10-13 (3)

GOT YOUR DORM FLOOR SHIRTS YET? SPORTS LETTERING does. Come see us at 2227 W. Grand River, Okemos, 349-5184. Prices: \$2.60 each and up. 4-10-12 (6)

4 TICKETS to Homecoming game (legitimate purchases) \$8.00 each. Call Debby at 5-7500. C-5-10-13 (3)

MUNARI SKI boots, size 8 1/2. Used one season. \$45. 394-6080 after 2:30 p.m. 5-10-13 (3)

SEWING MACHINES new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-22-10-31 (7)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255.

FREE LESSON in complex care. MERLE-NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-22-10-31 (4)

24" WOMAN'S bicycle, ten speed, excellent condition. 393-0723. E-5-10-16 (3)

APARTMENT - ROOM NEEDS. Chairs, table, silverware, lamps, drapes, excellent machine, record player, etc. All cheap. 332-3194. Very close to MSU. 3-10-12 (6)

SEARS KENMORE portable dishwasher, \$70. 349-5822 or 349-3482. E-5-10-16 (3)

FENDER - STRATOCASTER 1966. EXCELLENT ORIGINAL CONDITION - much more. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. Open 9:30 am - 6 pm. C-22-10-31 (6)

RCA 16 inch black and white portable. Works fine. Good set for dorm. \$65. 675-5188. E-5-10-16 (4)

CONN DIRECTOR cornet, new, \$175. Conn director trumpet, reconditioned, \$150. Ovation guitar, like new, \$250. Matador banjo in very good condition, \$125. Call 2-349-3114. 12-10-17 (7)

NEW USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories. Books, thousands of hard-to-find albums (all at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-22-10-31 (13)

8-TRACK recorder/player. List price \$160. Like new! Going now for \$75. 332-0913. 5-10-10 (3)

STUDIO BED \$20, desk \$15. Cool springs \$10, mattress \$3. Rugs - more. 332-8498. 5-10-10 (3)

OVER 2500 cheap albums 25c and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River above Paramount. Open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., 6 days - 351-0638. C-22-10-31 (7)

LOST SILVER ankle necklace on E. Grand River. Of great sentimental value. \$15 reward. 332-1877. 8-10-12 (4)

LOST - Large male cat. Black and white markings. Capitol Villa Area. Reward 337-9637. 4-10-13 (4)

WOULD the person who found my 10 month, male, white golden retriever, named Woody, Saturday, September 30 in the area of N. Dewitt & US27 please reply. He is missed much. Reward. 669-3280 or 394-6796. 6-10-17 (10)

BRISTOL 14 x 65, near campus, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. 694-1802 after 5; anytime weekends. 8-10-19 (3)

3 LOVELY companions need a home. Free cute kittens. 373-7323. After 5, 485-5341. 5-10-13 (3)

GREAT DANE pups. AKC, blue, 8 weeks. \$100. Parents can be seen. 676-2303 after 6 p.m. or weekends. C-5-10-13 (4)

DOBERMAN-FEMALE AKC, 9 months old, Red and Rust color. Papers. \$200. 349-5184. 4-10-12 (3)

3 Year Old male Irish Setter, Registered, great with children, watchdog trained, shown, welcome offers. 349-9648 evenings. 4-10-10 (6)

ZEBRA FINCHES. Make great apartment pets. Breeding pair and cage \$30. Call 487-2166. 5-10-10 (4)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to the MSU-U of M game. 353-5699. 6-10-13 (3)

OLD BASEBALL Cards wanted, cash paid-phone 521-3854. Webberville area. 10-10-13 (3)

Smart shoppers check the Classified section first. That's where they find the best buys in town.

WANTED-CALCULATOR HP-18C or HP-29C. Liz. 353-0507. 12-10-13 (3)

SHARE MONEY. My car to North Cal. October 20, 4 days on road. Call Jim. 1-566-8222. 7-10-12 (3)

Wanted - MSU basketball tickets. Name your price. 349-4440 or 332-4466. Z-1-10-10 (3)

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DAVID, ONCE again, I'm glad we're friends. A special person deserves a special day. Happy Birthday. Love, Terri. S-1-10-10 (5)

Real Estate

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daily tv highlights

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

Tuesday 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) Infinity Factory 11:30 (6) Love of Life (10) Wheel of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili's, Yogo and You 11:55 (6) CBS News 12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Firing Line 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 (23) Once Upon a Classic 1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (23) Music 2:00 (12) One Life to Live	(23) Music From Mich. State 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Over Easy 3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Food for Life 3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) My Three Sons (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) 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) High School Quiz Bowl 7:30 (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune	(12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Paper Chase (10) World Series Pregame Show (12) Happy Days (23) We Interrupt This Week 8:15 (10) World Series 8:30 (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Julia Child & Company 9:00 (12) Taxi 11:00 (12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:25 (6) News 11:30 (10) News (12) Movie (23) ABC News 11:55 (6) Barnaby Jones 12:00 (10) Johnny Carson 1:05 (6) Madigan 1:30 (10) Tomorrow (12) Rookies 2:30 (10-12) News
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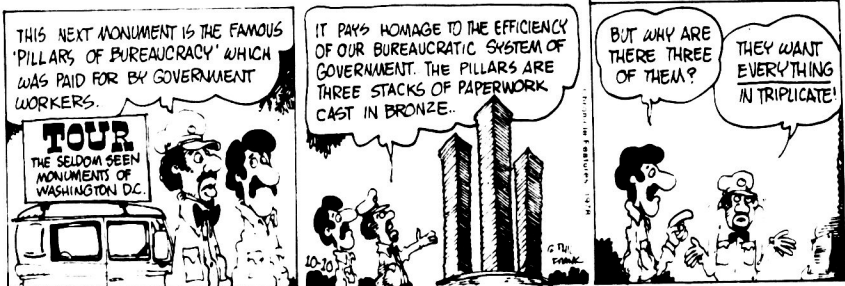
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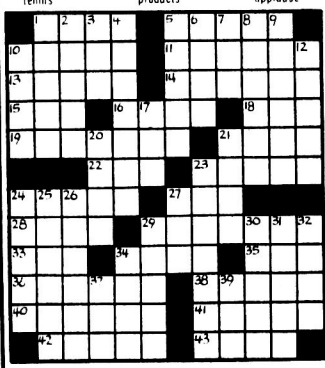
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10 Maccabean
11 Mangle
13 Oxalic acid
14 Collected
15 Spank
16 Secondhand
18 100'
19 Dander
21 Honey buzzard
22 Voodoo play in tennis

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ARM RIO ARIL
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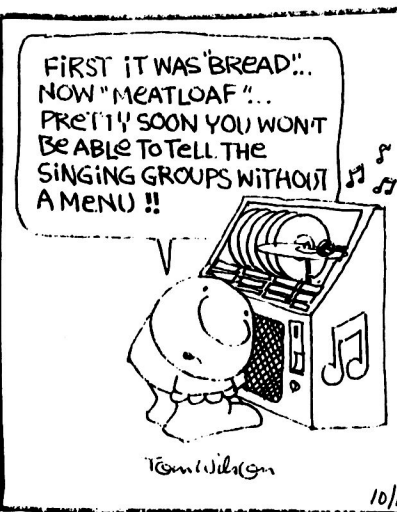
DOWN

- 31 Hickory tree
32 Straighten
33 Supreme Being
34 Made certain
35 Steam pipe
36 Angered
37 Fish
38 Cosmetic
39 Fall back
40 Land and lanolin
41 Checks
42 Determined
43 House wings
44 Bygone
45 Irritable
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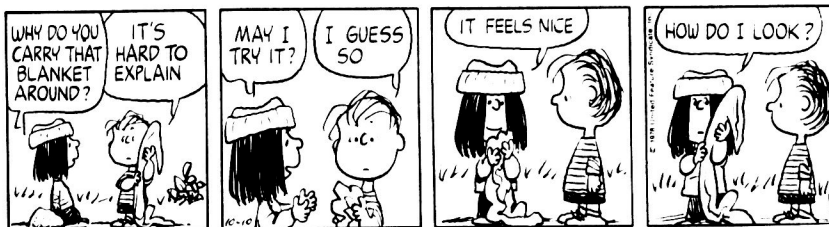
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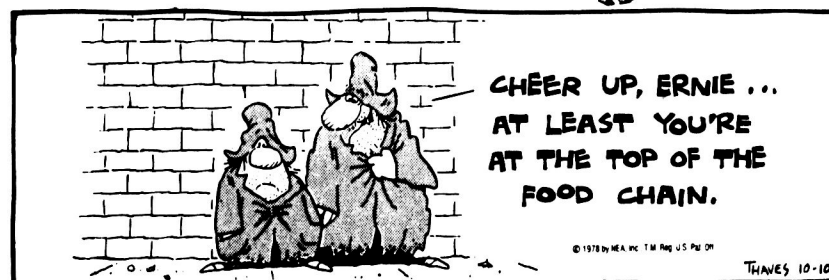


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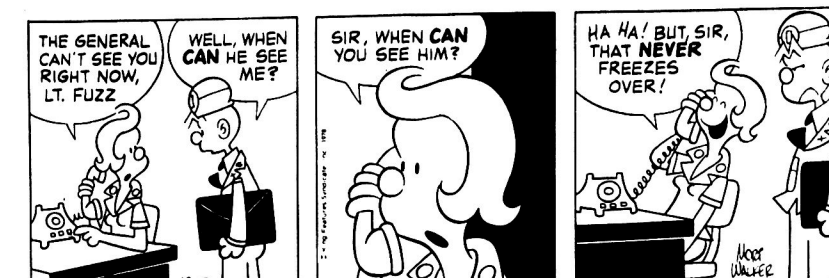


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OCT

Selected scientific team uses modern techniques in burial shroud testing

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Twenty-five experts from around the world began experiments on an ancient piece of linen today to determine if the Roman Catholic belief that it once served as Jesus Christ's burial shroud can stand up to the techniques of modern science.

The experts, chosen from among 250 scientists by the International Institute of Shroud Study, began their experiments at midnight, following a two-day scientific seminar.

The ancient piece of linen, 14 feet, 3 inches long by 3 feet, 7 inches wide, contains the negative image of a bearded man who was crucified, scourged with a whip, stabbed in the side and crowned with thorns.

The shroud, displayed in a bulletproof, glass-topped case in Turin's San Giovanni cathedral for the past 43 days, is believed by many Roman Catholics to be the cloth used to wrap Christ's body following the crucifixion.

Several Roman Catholic theologians have theorized the image on the shroud was produced by the radiance of Christ's resurrection.

The scientific tests, including X-ray and X-ray fluorescence examinations, are designed to determine once and for all if the

shroud is old enough to be that of Christ and provide a scientific explanation, if possible, on how the man's image came to appear on it.

"The testing will go on for four days," said the Rev. Peter Rinaldi, of Port Chester, N.Y., vice president of the Holy Shroud Guild of the United States.

Rinaldi said it could take months to evaluate the results of the tests. When they are available the results will be given first to Umberto of Savoy, a member of Italy's exiled royal family that owns the shroud.

Only then would the test results be made available to the church, Rinaldi said.

In addition to X-ray examination, Turin Archbishop Anastasio Ballestrero has given scientists permission to sample the surface of the shroud through the use of adhesive tape applications, to study it through microscopes and to examine individual threads.

Ruled out, however, are Carbon-14 tests that could conclusively establish when the shroud was made. Church officials say such tests would require destruction of the shroud's fiber and are therefore

not permitted.

Special Carbon-14 tests to determine the shroud's age had been prepared by Prof. Harry E. Gove, director of the nuclear structure research laboratory of the University of Rochester in New York.

Gove had said he could determine the shroud's age using only a single thread eight inches long.

Swiss criminologist Max Frei, in announcing the conclusions of his 12 years of study of the shroud in 1976, said it appeared to be about 2,000 years old and had once been in ancient Palestine.



It's pumpkin season again and Priya Leigh Hubbard, 5, makes sure she gets hers in time for Halloween on Oct. 31.

Faith, karate protect sisters

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A group of nuns from the Dominican Sisters order are supplementing their faith with some practical self-defense measures.

One night a week, 19 nuns attend a karate class offered in the Grand Rapids community education senior citizen's program.

"The main reason we wanted to take the course was to have fun," said Sister Anne Christopher, who heads the preretirement and retirement program for Dominican Sisters.

"But, at the same time, the incidences of crime have picked up and we've become possible victims along with everyone else."

"We haven't had any problems here but sisters have been attacked in Detroit and Kalamazoo."

Peggy Cimoch, a community education spokesperson, said increasing numbers of attacks by burglars and muggers on the elderly led the program staff to offer karate instruction to local senior citizens.

The classes are free to people 60 years or older. Only six of the nuns qualify under the age restriction so the other 13 sisters pay a \$12 fee.

Instructor Bobby Moore said the nuns are having fun while they learn valuable self-defense procedures. "They tease and laugh and have a good time," she said.

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An estimate attended Michigan State Trooper R. Killough the Lansing Trooper black state in the line killed by accidentally, long to seven-year police force Killough joint Flin "sting" open a multimillion goods ring say.

HANDICAPPED COUNCIL

By JOY L. State News
Handicappers refused to find they cannot always find ASMSU Handicapped complained Monday. The two-fold program of personnel to conduct used by many handicapped and from classes handicapped council.

'U' people lab PBB

By State News
Tests for trace conducted by the MSU Pesticide Research. The testing was John E. Cantlon, a graduate student burning of PBB-tainted 1978. No testing of considered until analyzed because much PBB will be Zabik, professor the study. The trace test samples taken from incinerators, ash, turbid soil down said. "We are going Zabik said. "It is the bulk of it we anticipate finding incinerators." A total of 2.16 animal matter burned from 1974 to 1978 of the fire retardant. The incinerator (cont.)