



James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, listened as his opponent Peter Hutchinson presented the pro side of the Dayton Hudson mall issue in Jacobson's East Room Tuesday.

Mall debate centers on area retail sales

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Whether or not a regional mall is East Lansing's "most pressing need" for its "last sizeable chunk of open space," was the focus of a Tuesday night debate.

Peter Hutchinson, of Dayton Hudson Properties, said the need for such a mall exists because \$60 million in retail sales is leaving the area and being spent in cities such as Flint, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Hutchinson, and James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, debated the pros and cons of whether the proposed two-level mall should be built at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127.

The shopping center would contain a J.L. Hudson, a J.C. Penney and one other major department store in addition to 90 to 100 specialty stores.

The debate, sponsored by the Central East Lansing Business Association, was one of several to be held in the area to inform voters before they decide the fate of the mall Nov. 7.

CLC's job as a local environmental group is not to say one business should come or another should go, Anderson said. But the group is concerned with what will happen to the large public investment in existing downtowns if a regional mall is built, he said.

He recommended that voters say "no" to the location in the northeast corner of the city and ask Dayton Hudson to consider other alternatives if retail development is needed in this area.

Hutchinson said Dayton Hudson wouldn't want to develop farther out. A high quality community with high standards is the "place we want to locate what we view as a very high-quality retail establishment, he said. "They will complement each other."

Active Hudson credit cards are held by 25 percent of East Lansing families, he said.

What effect the mall would have on existing businesses led to debate on the health of the area retail market.

(continued on page 16)

DISPUTE RESOLVED, SENATE GETS PLAN

Energy taxes compromised

By WIRE SERVICES

House-Senate energy negotiators agreed Wednesday on an energy tax package that included a scaled-down levy on "gas guzzler" autos and a billion-dollar package of home and business energy efficiency incentives. However, the plan immediately ran into the threat of a filibuster in the Senate.

Efforts to get a quick vote on the compromise fifth and final portion of Carter's energy program drew opposition

from two groups — senators representing auto-manufacturing states and those who oppose other parts of Carter's energy plan.

Wednesday's agreement would resolve the last remaining difference between chambers on the energy plan the president submitted to Congress in April 1977.

Senate conferees had signed the agreement earlier Wednesday, several days after it won the backing of House conferees.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the top Senate

negotiator, planned to take it directly to the Senate floor for consideration. But several auto-state senators, including Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., indicated they would filibuster the proposal.

They claimed the proposed escalating tax on fuel-inefficient cars would work a hardship on automakers and might result in assembly-line unemployment.

And two senators who opposed the natural gas deregulation part of Carter's plan — Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and John Durkin, D-N.H. — indicated they would engage in delaying tactics as well.

House leaders had hoped to get the bill by Thursday morning so it could be combined with four other parts of the energy program that previously passed the Senate. The House Rules Committee meets at 11 a.m. today to consider the one-package proposal.

Major points of the energy tax bill included:

- * a tax credit — an outright subtraction from the income tax bill — of up to \$300 for homeowners who spend up to \$2,000 for such improvements as insulation, storm windows and doors and weather-stripping;

- * a credit of up to \$2,200 on spending of up to \$10,000 for solar, wind or geothermal equipment installed in homes;

- * a 10 percent business investment credit, in addition to a 10 percent general credit already in the law, for businesses that install energy conservation equipment and techniques;

- * 10 percent tax credit for spending on equipment to produce oil from shale or gas

from high-pressure, high-temperature brines underground;

- * a "gas guzzler" tax that would first hit any 1980 model car — the ones that come out next fall — that failed to get 15 miles per gallon of fuel.

The tax on that car would be \$200, and the scale would increase to a \$550 tax for fewer than 13 miles per gallon. A 1986 model that failed to get 12.5 miles per gallon would be taxed \$3,850.

Carter's most important tax proposals — a standby levy of up to 50 cents per gallon on gasoline and a crude oil tax up to \$9 per barrel — had been discarded long ago by Congress.

Wednesday, the conferees discarded another — Carter's proposed tax on industrial use of oil and natural gas.

Long told reporters the net effect of the package would be to "help people save energy" although he acknowledged that this savings would not be high.

A big fight is expected in the House Rules Committee today on the leadership proposal to put the energy bills in one package.

They were treated separately in Senate consideration, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., claims putting the parts together will make controversial portions — like natural gas deregulations — more palatable.

However, opponents of the gas-pricing section, which calls for decontrol by 1985, say they will fight to get a separate vote on each piece of legislation.

GOP reps seek Senate bill OK

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans sought support Wednesday for a Senate bill that would reduce individual taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if the growth of government spending is checked.

The Senate added the conditional tax cuts for future years to the \$9.3 billion tax cut for 1979 that was approved Tuesday night. A \$16.3 billion version approved by the House includes cuts only for 1979.

House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the House will vote Thursday on a GOP motion instructing conferees to accept the Senate provision, which was sponsored chiefly by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

If such a motion is successful, it would make it difficult for Congress to approve a tax-cut bill that did not include the long-term reductions. And, if that led to a veto by President Carter, Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., told a news conference, the American people would demand that Congress override Carter's objections.

Rhodes and Rep. Barber Conable of New York, chief Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, rallied quickly to the Nunn proposal, calling it just a refinement of the GOP's Kemp-Roth amendment.

However, there is a key difference between Kemp-Roth and the Senate approved amendment. Kemp-Roth, rejected by the House and Senate, would reduce individual income tax rates by an average of one-third over three years with no requirement that the rate of government spending be slowed.

The Nunn amendment was approved by the Senate on a 65-20 vote. Opponents agreed with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairperson of the Budget Committee, that the proposal "may hinder the efforts of future Congresses to make budgets which conform to the changing needs of the economy as well as to the basic goals of the economy... budgetary balance and a moderate tax burden."

Muskie estimates that while the Senate measure would cost \$21.7 billion in the current budget year, the cost would soar to \$144 billion in budget year 1983.

The Senate-passed bill, assuming federal spending targets are met and the tax reductions in the Nunn amendment take effect, would reduce individual taxes by about 25 percent over the 1979-1983 period.

For the tax cuts in 1980 through 1983 to be realized, the growth of government spending during that period would have to be reduced below current expectations by \$84 billion.

Tisch, Headlee tax cut debate turns into heated verbal battle

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

What was meant to be an opportunity to hear three opposing viewpoints on the so-called Tisch and Headlee tax proposals Tuesday night turned out to be a heated verbal battle.

MSU professor of criminal justice, Zolton Ferency, tore apart the two tax proposals at the forum sponsored by Mason-Abbot Student Association after a Tisch represen-

tative explained what a "moderate thing" the amendment really is.

U.S. Congressional Republican candidate Michael Conlin was scheduled to speak on behalf of the Headlee amendment but didn't show.

The Tisch amendment, named after its author Robert Tisch, a Shiawassee Drain Commissioner, would slash property taxes in half.

The Headlee amendment, named after its author, Richard Headlee, a Farmington

Hills insurance executive, would limit state taxes and spending to the current rate of inflation.

Insisting that the Tisch amendment, proposal J on the Nov. 7 ballot, will cut taxes — not shift taxes — Rus Severance couldn't answer audience questions about how the state will replace the \$1.6 million it will lose in property tax revenues if the proposition passes.

Under the state constitution, property can be assessed up to 50 percent of its value. The Tisch amendment would cut the assessment to 25 percent of the property's value.

The regional director for the Tisch Coalition called the inquisitive audience "nitpickers," for asking how the state will replace lost revenue that is now used to fund public education.

Ferency said Tisch believes the state can continue to operate public schools despite the reduced revenue.

"Tisch says get along without the money," Ferency said. "But he's been called a tax shifter, because its got to be made up somehow."

Severance defended Tisch, saying that the state can still survive on the revenue to be gained from other taxes.

(continued on page 12)

Campus referendum will decide if student fee tax will be raised

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

Student fee tax assessments could go up 50 cents if an ASMSU Student Board proposal is favored by MSU students in a campuswide referendum.

The proposal would increase the amount of the student tax the student board receives from \$2.50 to \$3.

The student board overwhelmingly voted in favor of the referendum so voting students can decide whether the increase is

needed. According to the proposal the entire 50-cent increase will go toward helping the ASMSU Programming Board keep up with the rising cost of having entertainment provided on campus.

"The measure will go to a student referendum soon," said Dan Hendon, a member of the All University Elections Commission. "But we have not been able to determine just when."

"The cost of paying our secretaries as well as keeping up with copyright laws which effect payment of concert performers have gone up tremendously," said Steve Politowicz, Programming Board chairperson.

He said the reason for the change in the copyright laws for performers is because "the concert market all over the country is dropping now."

Politowicz said he believes the trend will decrease slowly, but the point is coming when concerts will not be popular anymore.

The Programming Board was created two years ago by a vote of the MSU student body in response to what they saw as a scattered, fragmented and overlapping entertainment system.

The board is designed to be an umbrella for the many campus programming agencies.

A proposed \$1-per-term ASMSU student tax increase was narrowly defeated in a campuswide referendum last May. The increase, which would have gone to help ease the Programming Board's financial distress, failed by 29 votes.

The \$1 tax increase was presented to the

(continued on page 10)

Legality questioned in gasoline tax vote

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court, at the request of Gov. William G. Milliken, has agreed to review the legality of a tie-breaking vote cast by the lieutenant governor on passage of a major component of the statewide transportation plan.

The bill raises the gasoline tax by 2 cents per gallon, with revenues going toward the \$168 million transportation package.

The Senate was deadlocked 19-19 on the question and Lt. Gov. James J. Damman cast the deciding "yes" vote. Critics had claimed the tie-breaking vote was unconstitutional and threatened to take the issue to court.

Milliken apparently beat them to the punch by taking it upon himself to ask the high court to review the issue.

Those questioning the legality of Damman's vote quoted a section of the Constitution requiring an affirmative vote by a majority of the elected senators for passage of a bill. Another section of the Constitution, however, gives the lieutenant governor the power to cast tie-breaking votes.

"Because of the extreme importance of this bill as a major part of the transportation package, it is in the public interest to resolve the constitutional issue regarding passage of House Bill 4407," Milliken said in a letter to the court.

"This issue is of great importance, and without an opinion on the constitutional question, the uncertainty of the status of Act 426 will jeopardize effective implementation of the act."

The Supreme Court, in agreeing to consider the matter and issue an advisory opinion, ordered both sides to file written arguments by Nov. 10.

CTs approve new contract with big vote

The MSU Clerical-Technical Employees Union ratified a two-year contract by a four-to-one margin late Wednesday.

Barbara Reeves, president of MSU Employees Association, called the contract a step in the right direction but pointed out the clerical-technical personnel are paid much less than similar state employees.

The new contract provides a 7.5 percent raise to be given in October of this and next year plus smaller "anniversary raises" for employees with some seniority.

"We are grossly underpaid compared to other state employees," Reeves said.

The other key point in the new contract provides for more job mobility for clerical-technical workers, Reeves said adding that 70 percent of the union members voted.

thursday

inside

Watch out for bicycles on campus! Read about the danger on page 3.

World Series

The Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the New York Yankees 4 to 3 in the second game of the World Series Wednesday night.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with the temperature possibly reaching the mid 60s. Friday will be sunny and cooler.

The beat goes on

when you GIVE BLOOD

LANSING REGIONAL RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM LANSING MI

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Premier resigns over regional dispute

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Premier Leo Tindemans resigned Wednesday because of a dispute in his four-party coalition government over a program to regionalize the country.

The coalition came to power in June 1977 facing a serious economic crisis and a controversy over giving more autonomy to the country's various regions and creating local parliaments.

Disagreement erupted during a parliamentary debate Wednesday on how to enforce the regionalization and whether

it violates the constitution.

Tindemans left for the royal palace at the start of the debate, saying: "For me, the constitution is not a mere piece of paper. The only attitude I can take is to submit to the king the resignation of the government."

The regionalization program was agreed to last year, but last week Tindemans' Christian Democrats said it could not accept the entire plan because some of its articles violated the constitution.

Disease kills 40 persons in 24 hours

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A mysterious disease has killed 40 persons in 24 hours in a remote fishing village, health authorities said Wednesday.

The outbreak was reported Tuesday in Pangil-Agan, a tiny island with about 840 residents 440 miles south of Manila.

An undetermined number of people were reported stricken by the disease, prompting military authorities to seek help from Manila.

A five-person medical team was to fly to Pangil-Agan Thursday to look into the disease and treat those affected.

"It's a mysterious disease," said Dr. Edilberto Fernando, a regional director of the health ministry. "Most of the victims suffered fever before they died Tuesday. We can't tell what this is all about but we're anticipating it might be a viral disease."

Royo elected Panamanian president

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Aristides Royo, an attorney and former education minister, was elected president of Panama Wednesday, taking over from the man who handpicked him, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Royo was elected by the 505-member National Assembly of Community Representatives, which has no legislative powers, shortly after it began a six-year term. Royo, 38, garnered 452 votes in a

sweltering gymnasium. He was the only candidate. Ricardo de la Espriella, a former banker, was elected vice president.

Torrijos stepped down, but is expected to exert a strong influence on the new administration as head of the national guard that brought him to power in a coup 10 years ago today. He and senior guard officers swore allegiance to the new president.



Federal, military pay checks stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2 million government workers, including the entire military, face the prospect of going without all or part of their next pay check as crucial appropriation bills remain bogged down in Congress.

A Pentagon spokesman, asking not to be named, said the defense appropriations bill must be approved by Congress and signed by President Carter by Friday if the pay deadline for 1.5 million military personnel and 466,000 civilian defense workers is to be met.

Problems with a second appropriation bill, this for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, threaten the salaries of 167,000 more federal employees.

The \$117.5 billion military appropriation, which is to finance almost all defense spending for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, has been stalled in both the House and Senate because of disagreement over consolidating Army and Navy helicopter training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Employment bill adds inflation reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill improved Wednesday when senators meeting privately agreed to changes calling for a sharp reduction in inflation as well as joblessness.

Formal Senate debate on the measure was put off as eight senators met privately trying to negotiate the terms of a compromise.

Sources said they agreed to a provision calling for a reduction of inflation to 3 percent by 1983 as part of an effort to give the measure an increased emphasis on

inflation.

The legislation calls for reducing national unemployment to 4 percent of the labor force and 3 percent of adults by 1983.

The bill, named for Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, was originally envisioned as a measure declaring that unemployment was the nation's most pressing economic problem.

But at the same time, the bill did not mandate any programs to meet the unemployment goal.

Organic chemical causing illness

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — More than 150 Phoenix-area residents have complained of severe illnesses which they attribute to the spraying of cotton crops, the Arizona Department of Health Services said Wednesday.

The department said reported symptoms in the past six weeks include headaches, eye irritations, nose, throat and respiratory problems, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, nausea and fever.

The department said airplane-using

crop dusters and agriculture-chemical interests had agreed to stop the use of organic chemicals until after a public hearing Nov. 14.

Until then, inorganic sodium chlorate, which is considered safe, will be used for bug and bollworm control, the department said.

Cotton spraying is expected to continue for two to four weeks as crops mature.

'CONTROLLED' SMOKE TO END CONFUSION

Vatican modifies signal method

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Wednesday it will adopt a new method, already secretly tested for raising the smoke signals that announce the results of voting in papal elections.

The time-honored signals will begin wafting from the metal chimney atop the Sistine Chapel on Sunday, the second day of the conclave, with black indicating inconclusive balloting and white the election of a successor to Pope John Paul I.

Unlike the last conclave Aug. 26, the first minute of smoke will be "controlled," using only Italian Army flares, Vatican radio said.

smoke billowed from the chimney for 40 minutes, causing confusion on whether the cardinals has chosen a pope or had a run into a deadlock. A similar mixup in the smoke signals was noted in the 1958 conclave that chose Pope John XXIII.

After the last miscue, apparently caused by jubilant cardinals burning their notes and votes all at once along with the remaining Italian Army artificial flares, journalists asked to be informed of the result of the voting by a telephone call from the conclave as a backup to the smoke signals.

The Vatican did not reply to the request, but the new system appeared to be a partial response. The radio said the method was successfully tested, without any public announcement or notice, Monday night.

OPEC makes demand for help in development

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Oil cartel officials wound up a three-day seminar Wednesday firm in their demand for help from industrial countries to develop their own petroleum refining industries.

The call for a joint approach and a dialogue between crude oil suppliers and consumers was made by Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al Sabah at the end of the seminar on

"downstream operation," or the manufacture of finished petroleum products. The session was organized by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Members of OPEC are unhappy that such operations and marketing are dominated by industrialized nations. OPEC claims that efforts by member countries to diversify into refining and petrochemical in-

dustries are being discouraged, and even obstructed, by the developed nations.

Sabah, who presided at the seminar attended by OPEC officials, oil industry executives and other experts from 35 nations, said if this attitude continues, OPEC may be forced to tie the quantity of crude oil supplied to industrialized countries directly to the quantity of finished products OPEC is able to sell in those countries.

Sabah did not specify any particular country and did not mention any specific cases of obstruction. He said producing countries do not want "to remain residual suppliers of raw materials."

"They look at the problem of downstream operations from the standpoint of technology acquisition and a greater measure of knowhow, employment and long-term economic balance, especially external payment balances. In other words, the producers investing in downstream operations are considered to be instrumental in speeding up the process of structural diversification of their economies and enhanced capital accumulation of their nations."

Sabah said that as far as penetration of markets by OPEC members was concerned, "they cannot dissociate the market penetration for their products from their considerable weight as the major supplier of crude oil."

Berkeley approves stiff gay rights law

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Berkeley City Council has given final approval to what is believed to be the strongest homosexual rights ordinance in the nation.

The ordinance was passed Tuesday night and goes into effect in 30 days. It forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual preference in employment, credit, schools, city services and facilities, and housing, except for two-unit owner-occupied dwellings.

Violators would be subject to fines of \$200 to \$400, plus attorney's fees and damages, which could be ordered by small claims or civil courts.

Matt Coles, 27, a former professor at Hastings College of the Law who authored a similar ordinance enacted in April in San Francisco, called the Berkeley ordinance "the strongest in the country."

Coles' original proposal was introduced in Berkeley, but was amended through a series of public hearings to include three provisions absent in the San Francisco law.

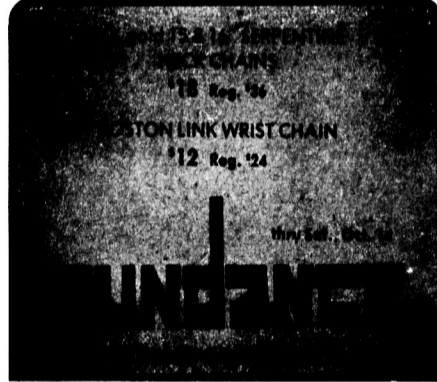
The Berkeley ordinance does not exclude businesses with five or less employees; has sections applying to use of city services and educational institutions; and provides for mandatory awarding of penalties, damages and attorney's fees to a victorious plaintiff.

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MSU to study effects of ads

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

MSU was chosen from 20 universities and commercial research institutions to study the effect of advertising on alcohol consumption by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Landing the \$96,471 grant, administered through the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, was a competitive process, said Dr. Martin Block, assistant professor of advertising and co-leader of the research team.

The researchers will especially focus on the effects the advertising has on adolescents, Block explained, adding that the study has been surrounded by controversy.

Charles Atkin, associate professor of communication, is also heading the research team. Other faculty involved are Bradley Greenberg, chairperson and professor of communication, John Abel, associate professor of telecommunication and Leonard Reid, assistant professor of advertising.

The study, which began Oct. 1, will continue for 10 months and will be conducted in two phases.

The first phase of the research is content analysis of large metropolitan daily newspapers, national magazines chosen on the basis of circulation and television

"We're interested in the use of sex, the variety of techniques employed in advertising alcohol, the content themes and appeals," Block said.

advertisements for alcohol. The second phase will be an effects analysis of how individuals perceive and respond to messages, Block said.

All members of the research team will be involved in the content-analysis phase of the study.

"We're interested in the use of sex, the variety of techniques employed in advertising alcohol, the content themes and appeals," Block said.

Some of the appeals in advertisements for alcohol include physical benefits such as taste and refreshment, social benefits such as romance and friendship and the psychological effects of alcohol which include tension release and mood alteration, Block said.

The second phase consists of single interview sessions with people 13 and older in four metropolitan cities across the U.S.

People of every socio-economic status will be interviewed. The sexes will be split evenly and races divided: 70 percent white, 20 percent black and 10 percent Spanish, Block said.

"The greatest emphasis will be on adolescents — junior and senior high school students especially because we believe that's where the issue is most critical," Block said.

A group of experts such as physicians, professors from MSU and other universities who are experts in social interaction, beverage consumption and drug abuse information will serve on an advisory board.

Government agencies and advertising and alcohol industry experts will serve on the board and help develop the study's second phase, Block explained.

Although the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms designed the study and the questions involved, the grant is important to MSU as it gives the researchers a chance to learn how much impact advertising has on people's lives, Block said.

Energy needs studied

A resolution passed by the Lansing Board of Water and Light set Dec. 5 as the date a decision will be made on filling the area's future energy needs.

The move Tuesday formalized the board's promise to make a decision by the end of the year, Dennis Casteel, public information administrator, said.

The question of whether to buy 7 percent of the Consumers Power Midland nuclear generation plant will be answered Dec. 5 he said.

The resolution was passed to assure concerned local groups such as PIRGIM and Ratepayers United that a decision is forthcoming but it won't be a hasty one, Casteel said.

The board has said it will make a decision before the end of the year in order to meet expected increased area energy needs by 1984.

In the next two months the board will be examining the Midland buy, the possibility of expanding the current Erickson coal

generation plant and other alternatives.

Consumer groups and local agencies have opposed the Midland buy on both economic and environmental grounds. Board general manager Earl F. Brush said current cost estimates suggest the Midland buy could provide the area with the cheapest form of energy.

Consumer groups say hidden costs associated with nuclear energy, such as radioactive waste disposal, unknown nuclear fuel costs and plant decommissioning make current cost estimates unreliable.

The possibility of joining other Michigan power municipalities in the newly formed Michigan Public Power Association was also brought up at the meeting, Casteel said. Through this agency, the board could buy into a power source as a group, which would spread financial risk, he said.

Casteel said joining such a group would not commit the board to any purchase and could provide a good information source.

ASMSU slates meeting

Off-campus students interested in forming ASMSU Student Board's new Off-Campus Council should attend one of the following meetings to be held next week:

- Monday, 3 p.m., Dooley's.
- Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Coral Gables.
- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 328 Student Services Bldg.
- Thursday, 7 p.m., 328 Student Services

Bldg.

Friday, 9 a.m., 327 Student Services Bldg.

The council is being formed to represent students living off-campus but not in a fraternity, sorority or co-operative.

Temporary council members will approve by-laws and a constitution for the Off-Campus Council.

E. Lansing lags in disaster preparedness

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing will not be eligible for state funds in the event of a nuclear, natural or human-created disaster if an emergency preparedness program is not completed by Oct. 17, the director of Ingham County Emergency Operations said.

"We're working with the city to set up a program, but they have to come up with enabling legislation," said Director Robert Cade, a lieutenant with the Ingham County Sheriff's Department.

"Civil defense is a hard subject to sell," he added. Under Michigan's Public Act 390 of 1976, which provides for protection and recovery from nuclear, natural and human-created disasters, every jurisdiction with a population over 10,000 must submit its own emergency operations plan to the Emergency Services Division of the state police by Oct. 17.

East Lansing is currently under Ingham County's emergency operations program, Cade said.

Mike Benedict, administrative assistant to East Lansing's city manager, said he is examining the situation before preparing the City Council resolution necessary to join the statewide program.

"We don't know what the benefits or costs are," Benedict said. "The maximum amount of state funds we could qualify for is \$20,000," he continued. Benedict said he wants to be sure it would be worth the time and expenses to plan and implement an emergency operations program for the city.

Public Act 390 was initiated after the federal Disaster Relief Act of 1974 called for "comprehensive and detailed state programs for preparation and assistance following emergency disaster," said John Iverson, of the Disaster Preparedness Unit.

The Disaster Preparedness Unit is under the Emergency Services Division of the Michigan State Police.

The police division is responsible for continually up-dating city and county disaster plans, which must be current, adequate and not more than two years old according to the act, Iverson said.

the second front page

Thursday, October 12 1978

Accidents show bike safety need

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

An MSU woman was injured in a bicycle accident near Farm Lane Bridge Wednesday morning, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Carolyn Lettace, 385 S. Wonders Hall, was listed in "fair" condition at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Police said Lettace collided with another cyclist at about 8:58 a.m. The other bicyclist was treated and released from Sparrow late Wednesday morning.

An hour later, an ambulance was called to G lot on Auditorium Road for another bicycle accident. Both parties were taken to Sparrow Hospital and later released.

"There have been so many responses (by rescue squads) today that we can't keep up," East Lansing Fire Chief Phillip Patriarche said Wednesday.

Four bicycle accidents were reported on

campus Wednesday, a DPS spokesperson said.

"There seems to be a general lack of regard for the rules of the road," DPS Maj. Adam Zutaut said. "It appears that a majority of bicyclists are not riding properly on campus."

Patriarche said a bicycle training program should be implemented if severe accidents continue.

DPS will begin writing tickets today for "flagrant violations" of basic bicycle safety. "Verbal warnings have not done the job," Zutaut said. "We will begin, effective today, issuing tickets."

Patrol officers will stop and ticket those going the wrong way on a street or flagrantly disregarding public safety on bicycles, he said.

"I have seen people running red lights or going down the wrong way on bike paths and streets," Zutaut said. "It's stupid —

they're crazy."

Since the beginning of October 11 bicycle related accidents have been reported — an average of almost one a day. Many accidents aren't even reported, Zutaut said.

One particular accident involved a man who plunged over his handlebars after his bicycle wheel fell off. He suffered only minor injuries and was later released from Olin Health Center.

The most common type of collision is bicycles hitting each other, though pedestrian bicycle accidents are sometimes reported.

A McDonnell Hall woman suffered minor injuries Oct. 3 when she struck a pedestrian while going the wrong way on West Circle Drive near the MSU library.

The pedestrian wasn't seriously injured, but required treatment at Olin Health Center. But DPS officials say accidents aren't the only bicycle problem on campus.

More frequently than in past years,

bicycles are being left around the front entrance or in bushes around campus buildings, Zutaut said. Bicycles presenting a "problem of interference" for handicapped or the grounds department will be impounded, he said.

"We've been doing it (impounding) already, but the condition has worsened," he said.

Zutaut also said the practice was "dangerous" because a person with vision impairments could stumble into a bicycle parked near an entrance, or chained to trees, parking meters or bushes.

People are neglecting to use bicycle racks, Zutaut said. If no spaces are available on racks, park near them, he suggested. Bicycles not parked "immediately adjacent to racks will be impounded, he said.

Bicycles clustered around trees or residence hall entrances will be impounded. But if riders attempt to keep bikes near racks, no consequences will result, he said.

He also urged students to contact DPS if there are insufficient racks in an area.

Sex education issue leaves school boards uncertain over policy

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

Last November Governor William G. Milliken signed into law a bill allowing Michigan public schools to teach reproductive health which includes family planning.

A local school district that chooses to provide instruction in family planning has the option of developing its own guideline or adopting those established last July by the State Board of Education.

If a local school district chooses to develop its own guidelines, it must be documented in cooperation with the intermediate school district and the county or district Department of Public Health.

Since the bill gives the choice of birth control instruction to the individual school districts, schools within Ingham County are divided as well as unsure of what to do about updating its health education programs.

Fred Gable, assistant superintendent of General Education for Ingham County intermediate school district said "some school districts have had a lot of difficulty with the bill."

He explained that his department is now trying to make the schools aware of the bill and offer assistance on guidelines to schools wishing to expand their health education programs.

"There is far less trouble when people are aware," Gable said. Wave Granger, coordinator for Lansing Home and Family Living said the Lansing school district is "just barely starting to talk about it."

Granger explained that it will take at least two months for the local school board to make a decision on whether they teach birth control along with their regular sex education program.

The Superintendent of Okemos Board of Education, Robert Vermeulen said "We haven't prepared to enter birth control into our curriculum for the near future."

Superintendent Robert Watts of Mason said, "We've been teaching the same type of health education for years, and there are no changes being made for this year or next."

"We feel we have a good program," he added.

Ted Sample, director of curriculum for Holt schools, is in favor of teaching birth control.

"We will be making a recommendation to the board," he said. "We are hopeful of starting such a program by next fall."

Sample said he was "hopeful we can go ahead quietly and effectively once the board has approved it."

But, he added, they were still in the planning stages of such a program.

Vern Oxender, superintendent of Haslet public schools, said the whole idea of teaching reproductive health and family planning must first be reviewed by the curriculum council.

He said he was hopeful of developing a program for next fall. "I think it's appropriate to teach birth control," Oxender said.

Bob Winters, director of curriculum for East Lansing public schools, said a special committee will have to decide whether East Lansing will adopt a new health education program.

All the school districts which seriously consider teaching family planning agree that actual implementation of such programs could not begin until next fall.

Each state department, he continued, is forming a preparedness plan which outlines its responsibilities and capabilities. The plan will also determine how the department's resources will be coordinated and implemented during a disaster situation.

Iverson said Michigan is divided into eight police districts, each of which helps local jurisdictions develop and update emergency plans.

Ingham County is a part of District 1, which also includes Shiawassee, Livingston, Eaton, Ionia and Clinton counties, said District 1 Coordinator Sergeant Dean Van Natter.

Emergency plans for the district are in excellent condition, he added.

"All jurisdictions have plans," he said. "They don't all meet the requirements, but they will in one month."

The Ingham County area has been determined as one of 22 "risk areas" in Michigan in the event of nuclear attack, said Thad Zale, of the Nuclear Civil Protection Unit.

The Nuclear Civil Protection Unit is also with the Emergency Services Division of the state police.

"Risk areas" are divided into primary, secondary and tertiary risk levels, Zale said. The first two levels of risk include military bases and their areas of support, he continued.

Zale said all industrial cities with populations over 50,000, which includes Lansing, are considered third-level risk areas.

He said in any emergency situation, emergency services directors, including police, fire, health services and social services, go to a "command operation point" where the situation is analyzed and emergency services are coordinated.

Zale and two MSU graduates, Diane Ogren and Steven Gross, are currently designing "Crisis Relocation Planning" they hope will eventually cover every jurisdiction in Michigan, Gross said.

Relocation planning involves detailed work such as evacuation routes from "risk areas" to "host areas" in the event of a nuclear threat or other disasters. It also plans for providing food and adequate shelter for disaster victims, Gross said.



State News Deborah J. Born
The exterior masonry of all MSU buildings is checked periodically by MSU Grounds Maintenance personnel. Ralph Wight looks for cracks in the Student Services Building that can cause structural, insulation or waterproof problems if left unattended.

Academic Relations post faces being cut as result of Student Board action

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

A move to eliminate the ASMSU Academic Relations Department was sent back to committee by the student board after a lengthy debate Tuesday night.

Last week the board approved Jean Riker as director of the Academic Relations Department. The department has been in existence since last May.

Only minutes before the motion to eliminate the department, Riker had given a report on plans to set up a learning exchange, a type of tutorial service for students in various living areas.

Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative, started the debate over the future of the department when he said he would vote for its deletion because there was no justification for it.

"We're spreading ourselves too thin. We're working with finite resources. And secondly, all colleges and departments already do this," he said referring to Riker's learning exchange plans.

Jeff Muhn, co-director of Legal Services, and Ian McPherson, president of Interfraternity Council, also expressed doubts about the learning exchange plan and lack of guidelines for the Academic Relations Department.

But Julie Maki, College of Arts and Letters representative, called the motion to delete the department "stupid."

"Last week the board thought there was enough need for this department to appoint a director. I think we should give Ms. Riker a chance," she said.

Tim VanAntwerp, president of Residence Halls Association, moved to postpone consideration of the bill until winter term, but the motion was withdrawn when the board agreed to send the bill back to the policy committee.

Riker said she would meet with the committee to discuss guidelines for the department.

Riker also told the board she would attempt to set up the kind of a tutorial program in a residence hall as a model for the larger program.

The board also passed a pair of motions which took away the privilege of depart-

(continued on page 16)

Overcrowding discussed

By DARLENE DONLOE
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing housing subcommittee met with an MSU official Tuesday night to discuss residence hall overassignments.

The meeting between the Housing Advisory Committee and Lyle Thorburn, assistant vice president for Housing and Food Services, was to discuss how the problem could possibly have some bearing on the formulation of a new Comprehensive Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan, adopted during the 1960s, was intended to project the city's growth through 1980. But unforeseen problems outdated the plan, which serves as a guide to the Planning Commission in making decisions.

Thorburn said students living off campus

are requesting residence hall rooms.

Members of the committee said one alternative to the tripling problem would be to build another dorm to accommodate the overflow, instead of having students rent apartments.

Thorburn said though there were past proposals to build another graduate hall, the plans were dropped because of declining enrollment.

Thorburn said student enrollments have steadily declined over the past couple of years.

"Enrollment has dropped by 500 students since last year," he said.

"There is a demand from 50 percent of the students to be housed in residence halls."

(continued on page 16)

OCT

opinion

ERA ratification won't be easy, but it must be passed

The Equal Rights Amendment. With the passage of the ERA extension supporters of women's rights can — and are — gearing up their efforts to see its adoption as the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

It is incredible that so simple a statement of rights should have stirred the intense emotions and controversy as did the ERA. The ERA states: "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any state, on account of sex." Clearly, it is needed.

It is difficult to reconcile the overwhelming concern for the human rights of two Soviet dissidents while at the same time many argue it is superfluous to add a simple statement of constitutional protection that would cover more than half the population of the United States.

The battle against sexism in America is far from over. More than likely not even the ERA will end sex bias in our society, but it is a required first step in the same way the 14th amendment was a first step in the long, and not yet completed, war against racism.

Why did so simple a statement of human rights become such a volatile issue? Because the clear waters of equal rights for women got muddied by extraneous and ridiculous arguments raised by opponents.

Phyllis Schlafly, chairperson of national STOP ERA and the most visible opponent to the amendment, has charged the ERA would promote "fornication, marijuana and abortion." Any connection or relation between Schlafly's charges and the

simple ERA statement is patently ludicrous.

The argument that women would be subject to the draft is true. But even during the height of the Vietnam war exemptions were made for students and hardship cases, so the claim that mothers would or could be snatched from their homes to fight in a war is unfounded.

The possibility of unisex bathrooms, which has been raised by the anti-ERA opponents, is hardly worth mentioning since constitutional protection for privacy already exists for both men and women.

Some will argue that the U.S. Senate was unfair when it voted not to allow states who have ratified the ERA to rescind their votes. Those who are hostile to the ERA will inevitably point out that this stacks the deck in favor of the ERA. Perhaps it will have the opposite effect, which would truly be unfortunate.

Congress, by granting the extension and not rescission, has said in effect that the ERA must pass and we agree. In fact, it should have passed a long time ago. That it did not is further, blatant evidence that sexism in America is alive and well and that if it is to go, it will not be without a fight.

For whatever motives — political, moral, ethical or otherwise — Congress has hit a strong groundstroke back into the court of the ERA supporters and it is now incumbent on them to finally get the ERA passed. And though only three more states are needed to ratify the amendment, the fight won't be any easier than before, and perhaps, considerably harder.

JAMES L. SMITH

Cops aren't different, but their problems affect all

Hiding behind mirrored sunglasses, badges and high-performance patrol cars, no one in our society is more capable of inspiring emotions which range from fear to security than America's police officers.

Without making any value judgments about the law enforcement profession, it is obvious that every organized or semi-organized society employs a similar form of public protection.

But just who are these people to whom we trust our lives and property? And, further, where do they come from?

Without trying to establish myself as an expert, let me simply say that I spent seven years working on two police departments in California where I came to know, very closely, police officers and the job.

The answer to the question of where police officers come from is easy. They come from anywhere and everywhere.

Some were mechanics, shipping clerks, delivery truck drivers, sandblasters, bricklayers, secretaries, assembly-line workers and more recently college graduates before they took the oath and donned badge and gun.

In short, they come from middle- and lower-middle-class America like most of us.

The question then arises as to why they may seem different or more detached from society than the rest of us.

The answer to that is not simple, but it starts with the training received in the "Police Academy." Incoming officers are molded into one mind-set, much like military recruits are formed into fighting units in army, navy or marine boot camps.

The "academy" teaches police officers not to trust anyone outside the police circle and not without some justification. But by the end of the training, many young officers talk in terms of "creeps," "scum," and "assholes" when they speak of citizens.

This "isolation" is reinforced when the rookie begins patrol duties with experienced veterans. The older officers often emphasize the "us against them" attitude which was first instilled at the academy.

Rookies learn to believe the only people they can trust are their fellow officers. A circle of friendships that may have once included widely divergent people narrows to include only relatives and fellow officers.

This "work-together, play-together" phenomenon is certainly understandable, but one could question the healthiness, to the general public, of such isolation.

It is no secret that police officers are near the top of the charts in areas of alcoholism,



suicide and divorce. It is also no secret that the nature of their work takes them there. There can be no doubt that the personal problems and mental health of police officers directly affects the public they are supposed to protect. To assume or argue otherwise would be incredibly naive.

The most common police management method of dealing with these problems is to ignore them and hope they go away or to deal with specific incidents involving officers as they occur.

Instead of dealing with an officer who may be exhibiting signs of becoming an alcoholic, many departments will wait until a specific occurrence requires department action.

Why wait until an off-duty officer shoots someone in a bar, while in a drunken stupor, to deal with a problem that was probably apparent to both fellow officers and management long before?

Some departments have started in recent years to employ the services of psychologists and counselors to deal with these areas, but certainly not to the extent required.

The police, like any close "family," seem to believe they should try and hide the personal problems suffered by their officers. Perhaps the reason they do is to preserve the macho or stronger-than-life posture they want their departments to project.

But officers with serious mental health problems are a hazard not only to themselves, but to the citizens of their communities.

In short, police officers are no different than the rest of us except that their problems are greatly magnified because of the nature of the job. That should give any thinking person cause for grave concern.



Build an arena on campus for student's convenience

MSU's help is being asked in discussions about a proposed convention center and arena to be located somewhere in Lansing. If planners have it their way, the Spartan basketball team will play in the arena.

There is no reason for MSU to get involved in any facet of the proposed arena. Under the plans, MSU would only lease the arena the night of games, but there is no reason for State to do that.

Jenison is indeed a barn. It is unsuitable for basketball games or concerts due to seating and acoustics. But running out to the proposed I-96 and U.S. 127 or downtown sites is no solution to the problem.

Judging from the number of complaints about basketball tickets, students already feel alienated enough about the lack of concern by the athletic department about the student body. Locating the basketball games off campus serves only the interests of Lansing spenders and the alumni, further alienating a disgruntled student body. The MSU Spartans belong at MSU. If Lansing wants to have basketball games, let them recruit their own team.

An off-campus arena would not benefit MSU's Pop Entertainment in their quest to find suitable concert sites.

Pop Entertainment would encounter too many problems trying

to set up a concert off-campus. Large promoters would take over, just as they now control the business at Lansing Civic Center, and Pop Ent would likely be out of business.

Even a promise of free bus transportation would do little to comfort students. A shuttle-bus plan was attempted by concert promoters in Lansing with little favorable response. The system no longer operates.

It was hoped MSU agricultural schools could also use the proposed facility instead of the dilapidated judging pavilion. Although on-campus facilities are inadequate, the search for more suitable facilities previously has not led agriculture groups off campus to the downtown Civic Center or to the fairgrounds. Many groups continue to use the MSU campus because of the proximity of dormitory housing during term breaks and the summer and fine research facilities. The proper solution is to build a new on-campus exhibition hall.

Upgrading on-campus facilities may take time and money, but hiding off campus will only provide an excuse to scrap our present facilities without replacement.

No thanks, Lansing. You can take your chances and build a new convention center and arena, but leave us out.

letters

Does responsibility come at 18?

It is quite a neat premise that the legal adult age is 18, but one question for argument is: What is the responsible adult age? Eighteen doesn't appear to be any where near the right age.

Maybe there was a mistake made in the legal adult category. Here is a little food for thought: How much voter participation is there among 18-year-olds? Or 19- and 20-year-olds for that matter? Not too much.

On the other hand, how much drinking to

a stupor on Friday, Saturday and occasional week nights is there among the same group? Plenty to be sure.

It seems the main goal of turning 18 is to go out and get plastered. But how many consider voting and other political or social responsibilities, such as consideration for your neighbor? To hell with all that, right? Let's go get drunk.

Tom Manley
147 East Shaw Hall

Anita's far from a 'Son of Sam'

Generally speaking, Bruce Guthrie wrestles earnestly and reasonably with controversial social problems, including those of sexual orientation. In "California's Paranoia" (Oct. 10), he rightly attacks the anti-gay (and anti-human) explanation for anti-gay activities, he engages expansively in rather casual psychologizing. Arguing that people react defensively against gays (and representatives of various unpopular movements) because of insecure personal identities, he asserts:

"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."

Berkowitz is a convicted U.S. mass murderer. Gus Hall is long-term head of the

Communist Party. One may dislike his politics from various right or left points of view, but it seems totally looney, certainly unfair to group him with the "Son of Sam" — even for rhetorical purposes. And although I am powerfully tempted against defending one of our most malicious and successful contemporary bigots, I think that even Bryant deserves leaving out of that particular grouping.

Not all problems of social prejudice or ideological rigidity can be explained by imputations of character defects — some hostility toward heterodox (or at least not your particular dox) points of view may in fact be perfectly valid. All are rooted in social life. Guthrie's intuitive reasoning is kindly intended, but can go just so far.

Mitch Meisner, 804-105 Cherry Lane

First run-in with the DPS blues

For the past four years, I have never caused the University any problems, but they have caused plenty for me. My checks have never bounced, but I have been told I did not pay a fee that I actually had. I always pay all my tuition at registration, but I have been told I was not a student in the College of Education (even though I have been since I began here four years ago). I have been told I could not student teach because I was not an upper-division student, even though at the time I had been paying the higher fee for three terms.

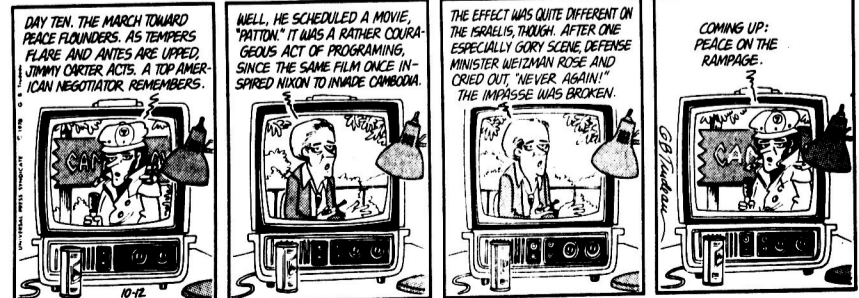
Now they tell me my bike has been impounded because it was parked illegally outside Akers Hall. Granted, it was locked to a meter, but I saw no bike racks. Granted, I could have looked for them, but I saw no sign telling me I couldn't park there.

I was told it is stated in a book of regulations that bikes must be locked to a rack. But I'm telling you something, DPS: I have better things to do with my time than read a book of regulations. We should have been warned in a more public manner. Maybe you shouldn't have had the bike impounded, but merely left a ticket attached; so I would not have had to walk from Akers, to off-campus, to back to your building on the other side of campus. It caused me to lose a couple hours of work which goes toward paying my fees on time.

Only one good thing came out of this for me, I was only out \$3 and a couple hours of work. But what about those more unfortunate people whose locks were cut, their bikes ticketed and then impounded?

Barbara Krot
162 Gunson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News

Thursday, October 12, 1978
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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Letter

Lottery was the

Well Beardsley and really botched it up. Not once during blunder was constitution printed in News. Not once did the same story of the lottery was being people who were r. Not once was any ho made to straighten mess out. To top i lottery idea was th begin with. After years of watching basketball, from Gu and Terry Furlow Heathcote and Earvi we will be forced to the radio broadcast games. Needless to pretty tee'd off. Per tan basketball doesn kind of support we'v We hope you are sat your "equitable sys cause we think it sti Chris Cooper, Roger Randy Gillett and J. 504 and 503 East H

Thanks the supp

The Faculty Ass Lansing Communit wish to thank all of y for your support of strike. Special thank to MSU FA, whose w behalf throughout and, even still, ha gratifying. Your coll port in everything individual picketing to political action is v appreciated. Our thank other MSU faculty cluding MSU AA several specific do whose members var action in support of Our crisis is not ov back at our jobs contract. But our successful and we w publicly the people a were so helpful. Marion Walsh

Swiss a from Sw

In the Friday, Oct the State News, a F headline read: "Sw ment resigns over The entire story, ho about the Swedish I suggest that applied to matters p Switzerland and "S applied to matters p Sweden.

Goran Swedish-bor E 61

ED NOTE Good part about that

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letters

Lottery idea was the pits

Well Beardsley and Co., you really botched it up this time. Not once during this past blunder was consistent information printed in the State News. Not once did we receive the same story of how this lottery was being run from people who were running it. Not once was any honest effort made to straighten the whole mess out. To top it all, this lottery idea was the pits to begin with. After all these years of watching Spartan basketball, from Gus Ganakas and Terry Furlow to Jud Heathote and Earvin Johnson, we will be forced to settle for the radio broadcasts of the games. Needless to say we're pretty pee'd off. Perhaps Spartan basketball doesn't need the kind of support we've given it. We hope you are satisfied with your "equitable system", because we think it stinks! Chris Cooper, Roger Girdwood, Randy Gillett and Jeff Prange 504 and 503 East Holmes Hall

Thanks for the support

The Faculty Association at Lansing Community College wish to thank all of you at MSU for your support during our strike. Special thanks are due to MST FA, whose work on our behalf throughout the strike and, even still, has been so gratifying. Your collegial support in everything from individual picketing to collective political action is warmly appreciated. Our thanks go also to other MSU faculty groups including MSU AAUP and several specific departments whose members variously took action in support of our strike. Our crisis is not over; we are back at our jobs without a contract. But our strike was successful and we wish to thank publicly the people at MSU who were so helpful. Marion Walsh, President LCC, MAHE

Swiss aren't from Sweden

In the Friday, Oct. 6 issue of the State News, a Focus: World headline read: "Swiss government resigns over dispute." The entire story, however, was about the Swedish government. I suggest that "Swiss" be applied to matters pertaining to Switzerland and "Swedish" be applied to matters pertaining to Sweden. Goran Blomberg, Swedish born American E. 610 Owen Hall

ED NOTE Good point! Sorry about that

VIEWPOINT: RENTERS' RIGHTS

Thanks for the editorial

By ROGER WINTHROP

I and the Michigan Tenants Rights Coalition would like to thank the State News for the editorial of Tuesday, Nov. 10, titled "Renters rights are finally recognized."

About two and one-half years of advocacy went into that bill, and the Michigan Tenants Rights Coalition obviously feels it is one of the more important pieces of legislation to emerge in the field of tenant protection during the last decade. HB 5141 never did attract a lot of media attention, and the State News is to be commended for being the first media source — to my knowledge — to realize the significance of a comprehensive, model lease reform bill conceived and delivered by an independent grassroots coalition of tenants and their friends.

HB 5141 is unique — no other state has legislation in the field that even approaches Truth in Renting in scope or mechanics, and we think as a result Michigan will have the best residential leases in the nation. They will be short, simple, and legal... and we hope other states follow our example.

Because it is a complex bill, largely because of the protracted and detailed negotiating (quibbling?), there is a great deal of public education necessary to making it as effective as we believe it will be. Because the State News will, I'm sure, bear a great deal of responsibility in informing the MSU community and its environs, there are a few minor corrections to your editorial perception of the bill that should be made now.

•HB 5141 still must return to the House for concurrence with four non-substantive, technical amendments made in Senate committee prior to passage, and subsequently adopted by the Senate as a whole. The House is thankfully expected to concur readily, and there is no doubt Gov. Milliken will sign the bill.

•The PIRGIM survey showed almost 99 percent nonconformity with state law in their lease survey, which is available from PIRGIM downtown. Additionally, the bill was conceived by PIRGIM students and staff in early 1976, and PIRGIM underwrote the research, drafting, and sponsorship search for the bill and thus deserves a great deal of credit for what has come to pass. Among the people responsible for starting the process are Tom Beukema (of Ann Arbor CETA), Bernard Schaefer (formerly of MSU James Madison College, Tenants Resource Center and PIRGIM and currently working for the Grand Rapids Tenant Union), Eric Ebel (U-M law student active in the Inter-Cooperative Council there) and myself. Additionally, Joe Tuchinsky, then PIRGIM's executive director, offered helpful suggestions and also made it possible to survive those first, crucial months before we entered negotiations. This is the kind of work a PIRG should focus on, and had it not been for PIRGIM support (particularly at MSU during that time) it just wouldn't have happened. They should be thanked, and the students that supported this work should know that their dollars were well spent.

•No one can recover damages in landlord/tenant actions without going to court, and the Truth in Renting bill is no exception. It does, however, require correction of offending clauses by the landlord within a grace period following notification, or a court action will determine violation and the damages would then be awarded to the tenant — it is a damage award, not a fine levied by the state. This is a major extension of the 'public attorney general' concept. The MTRC is unalterably committed to self-help legislation — that which a tenant depends on his/her own commitment to rectify a situation rather than a long and exhaustive (and expensive) legal proceeding. Truth in Renting can be applied in Small Claims Courts, for instance, and the hallmark of self-help legislation is the award of damages rather than the levying of a fine... it is a fine-point distinction, but important.

•The banner must state not only that the lease conforms to the new legislation, but that in case of doubt a tenant is encouraged to consult independent sources (an attorney, legal aid, tenant union, etc.). Failure to include the warning is by itself a violation of the bill, and perhaps the easiest manner to pinpoint a blatant, gross violation of the intent of the law — that carries the doubled penalty of \$500 as does subsequent violation.

You are absolutely correct in noting how much past legislation is ineffective because it is neither comprehensive, self-effecting, nor sensitive to the needs of transient or low-income people.

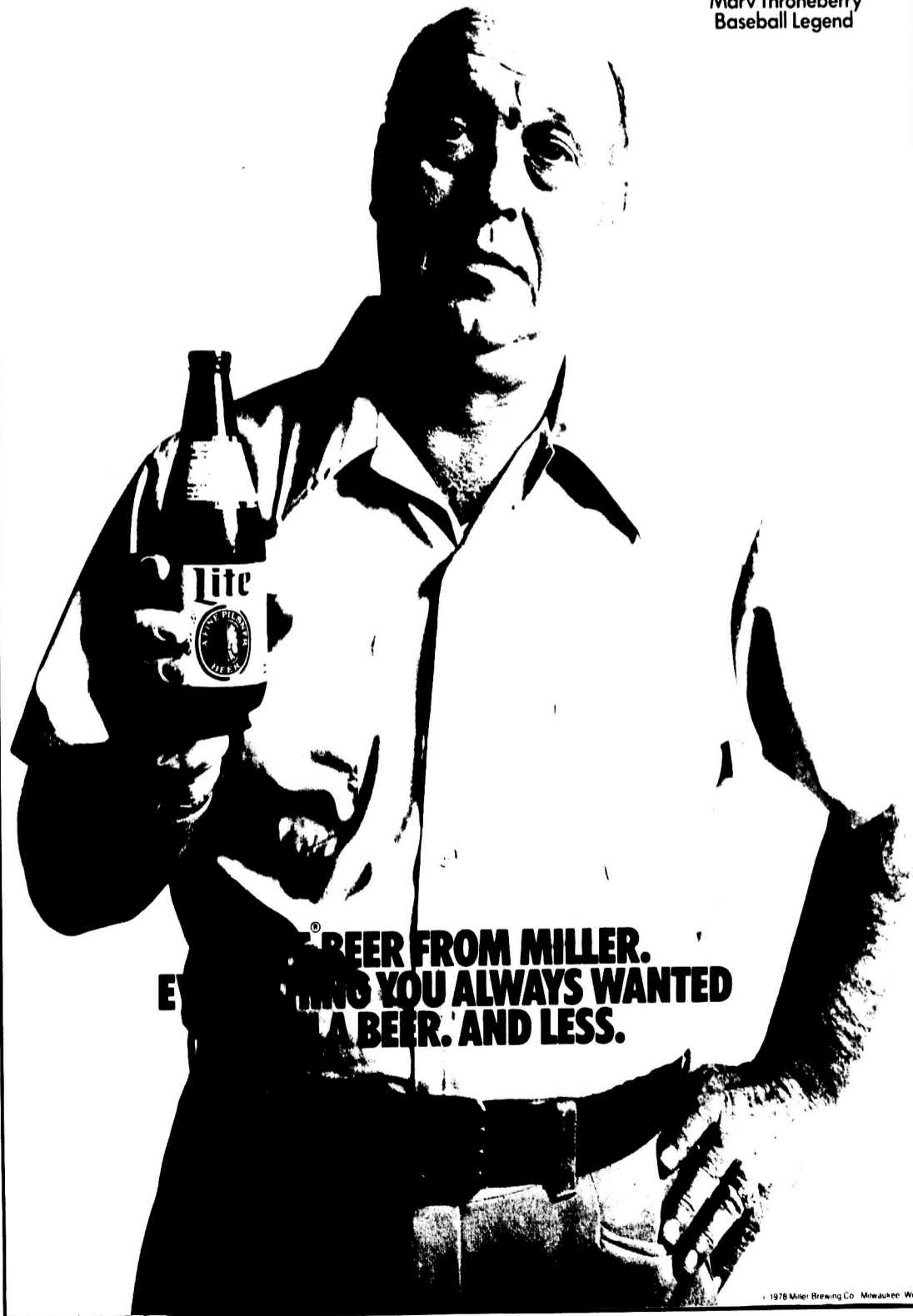
This bill could prove to be the best thing yet in Michigan tenant law (the state housing codes should be, but for a variety of reasons have yet to become so — one of the reasons is that the State News has yet to look at the legislation to see that it is not an antiquated 1917 code but the product of significant and progressive updating in 1968 and beyond, and hence President Harden's appeal to suspend public health and safety laws in the economic interest of the University, which your editorial staff has accepted to great degree, in part fallacious — I refer, of course, to the 'tripling policy' editorials of last spring and this fall).

But, again, our thanks for a perceptive appraisal. Winthrop is a key figure in the Ingham County Tenants Union



"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB!"

Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend



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Pacific Jazz comes back

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The sound of jazz in the '50s was mostly referred to by coast, pretentious though that may sound, with the East Coast's "hot" sound contrasting with much "cooler" West Coast sound.

For a variety of reasons, many of them attributable to some of the more excessive moments of the '60s avant-garde, a rebirth of interest in the West Coast "cool" sound seems to be growing on international levels. One record company responsible for recording West Coast artists was the Pacific Jazz label, which later became the World Pacific label and was eventually swallowed by the huge United Artists conglomerate.

Jazz reissues are always a good idea, at least in my book, and while I'm pleased to see these LPs, I do have one or two minor qualms. One is the fact that four of the seven reissues are samplers, which is, at times, very frustrating. Long out-of-print LPs featuring such artists as Buddy Collette, Jim Hall, Chet Baker and Bob Brookmeyer are only excerpted here; rewarding as those excerpts might be I think I'd prefer to hear a complete Gerry Mulligan set to a hastily thrown together compilation of George Duke outtakes.

On to the records: **ART PEPPER — ART PEPPER PLAYS SHORTY ROGERS AND OTHERS** (Pacific Jazz PJ LA 896-H): Easily the best record of the bunch, this set is comprised of two different recording sessions done in the '50s featuring musicians that include Richie Kamuca, Chet Baker, Bill Holman and Bud Shank. Pepper is superb throughout on alto sax, playing one side of Shorty Rogers arrangements and another with a sextet featuring



Art Pepper

trumpeter Baker. Since Pepper's recent return to the recording scene, a general rekindling of interest has grown internationally, bringing quite a few of his records back in print. One of the main advantages of this reissue is that a total of five tunes have never before been released, and all are excellent. Pepper's playing is exhilarating throughout, making this set the most vital of all these reissues.

VARIOUS ARTISTS — JAZZ: THE 50's VOLUME 1 AND VOLUME 2 (PACIFIC JAZZ PJ LA 892 and 894):

sequencing of tunes is excellent — but I'd sure like to get my hands on complete reissues rather than these peculiarly frustrating compilations.

VARIOUS ARTISTS — JAZZ: THE 60's VOLUME 1 (PACIFIC JAZZ PJ LA 893): The '60s weren't quite the stellar decade for Pacific Jazz that the '50s were, and it shows here with its focus on artists like Les McCann and Groove Holmes. Surprisingly, though, the McCann cuts are extremely tasty — he sure doesn't sound like this now — and so are those by the Jazz Crusaders, another Pacific Jazz coup. The latter band's classic cut, "Young Rabbits" is featured as is the Gerald Wilson Orchestra's "Viva Tirado." I can't really appreciate Groove Holmes' organ-playing but for the most part whoever put this set together did an excellent job. A fine sampler and some very nice listening.

GERALD WILSON — THE BEST OF THE GERALD WILSON ORCHESTRA (PACIFIC JAZZ PJ LA 889): Another sampler, but at least by only one artist, this LP is somewhat spotty, reaching several highpoints with soloists like Carmell Jones, Teddy Edwards and Harold Land and one low point with Groove Holmes. Wilson's band was certainly of the best on the West Coast and it's heard to good advantage here, though some of the selections (i.e. theme from "Cool Hand Luke") seem slightly dated. Rather than a compilation, this record might have been a bit more interesting had just a single session with the same lineup been released. It's odd to think that this is the only record now in print featuring this once-prolific band.

These are the tantalizing ones, the ones that are samplers when they should by rights be 21 separate records, were finances not a problem. Best of all is Gerry Mulligan's sax section, which features Zoot Sims and Lee Konitz, among others also outstanding are the Bob Brookmeyer - Jim Hall tracks. Some of the artists featured are relatively obscure today, such as Cy Touff and Joe Maini, but the cuts featured here make clear that their obscurity is unjustified. In all, these records would make one hell of a good raido show — the

Galumphing Gourmet

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Staff Writer

I have a good friend we'll call Mr. X. He works for a large, very well-known conglomerate that, for the sake of simplicity, we'll call Doggie Shoes. He came to East Lansing last Saturday to watch the game.

As I climb down the stairs of Robert's Grand River entrance, I see a long line of people waiting, all sharp, middle-aged and RICH, and go to the front of the line to find my buddy Mr. X waiting with another acquaintance we'll call Joe Blow.

"Hey, Mr. X, good to see ya. How's it going, Joe?"

Joe's drinking a beer and Mr. X looks like he's got a bourbon.

"Great, Dave. We'll just be waiting a few minutes, we've been here a while. Lemme get you a drink."

Mr. X goes and gets me a Scotch and water and Robert's employees give me the once-over because underneath my semi-spiffy coat I've got on blue jeans. No big deal, though, cause soon we're seated and I'm having my second Scotch.

"Hey, this is great," I say. "I've always wanted to see what this place is like."

Pretty soon our waiter comes up and introduces himself. Says his name is Will and jokes like "Where there's a will there's a way" and other unavailables pop up while the three of us slurp down our drinks.

"Would you like an appetizer, gentlemen?" asks Will and in minutes I've got a third Scotch and some kind of crab cocktail in front of me. Mr. X gets oysters Rockefeller and Joe Blow got a shrimp cocktail and we're all happy. I'm eating a \$3.75 appetizer (enough for two Wendy's triple-burgers, almost) and Mr. X says "How's the crab, Dave?" I say, "Not too bad. This cocktail's pretty good too."

"We all laugh 'cause I'm a jerk and keep eating."

Pretty soon Will comes back. In the meantime we'd been discussing the ethics of smoking between courses and related Doggie Shoes matters, finally we make our choices.

"I'll take the duck," I say, a happy guy 'cause I've never had duck and, hey, I'm not payin' for it, so why not? Mr. X orders some kind of fancy veal, and to tell the truth, I forget what Joe Blow got because he was sitting across from me and our wine bucket was in the way. So was my Scotch, if you catch my drift.

So we're drinking Liebfraumilch or some other kinda no-big-deal wine and the good times keep on coming. We all got lotsa stuff to say, but pretty soon — a big surprise — it's

time for ice cream! No, not really, but actually, almost, cause Will brings up these dinky little cones filled with sherbet to "cleanse our palate" I wasn't exactly aware my palate was dirty, but ice cream is great anytime! Down it went.

Palate clean, the second bottle of wine already started, I'm a happy guy when Will brings my first-ever plate of duck. There's oranges on top of it and little black things that I know were described on the menu but forgot until the next day that they were rice. Oh, the perils of alcohol. Anyway, it was great — though I'll be first to admit that my only basis for comparison of duck comes in a Famous Recipe Fried Chicken Box. But then, good taste has always been my forte.

Pretty soon, it's time for dessert. Mr. X and I wanted to watch the Rolling Stones on Saturday Night but it was getting late and what comes first, TV or FREE FOOD? We'd both seen the Stones a couple times, anyway. Bring on dessert!

I must be a second-rate gourmet 'cause all I know is what we had for dessert is pronounced "strawberries ahn-flahm-bay" (hey, can't speak French, ya know?). Some special guy brought up a cart and put fresh strawberries in a pan and added some Grand Marnier, some high-class brandy and orange curacao and then LIT IT ON FIRE much to our drunken amazement. Soon enough, over the gums and into our tums. Pretty good, too.

After-dinner drinks? I just had some Drambuie; the haze and my swollen belly prevents further recollection of what Mr. X or Joe Blow were drinking. In fact, almost everything from that point is in a haze.

Except the bill. Eighty-nine dollars! EIGHTY-NINE DOLLARS! And with a tip, \$115. ONE-HUNDRED-FIFTEEN dollars American! FOR THREE GUYS! YOWW!!

"No problem," Mr. X smiles, pulling out his American Express card which bears his name and that of the Doggie Shoes Corporation underneath it. "In fact, this is great. Anything over \$100 doesn't go into my expense account. It goes on the 'special' (?) account!"

Mr. X was happy, me and Joe Blow were happy, and all three of us were drunk! Robert's was great! We climbed up the stairs, said tah-tah and stumbled to our cars, content and waiting for the slaughterhouse hammers to hit us on our foreheads.

The moral of the story? Hey, Robert's is GREAT! No kidding. But what's best of all is NOT PAYING for Robert's. That's what the three-martini lunch is all about! And that's all I got to say.



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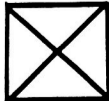
More importantly, the mall will add miles to the average distance shoppers travel in the Lansing area. A conservative estimate, based on the developer's figures, is that the mall will generate 31 million additional vehicle miles of auto traffic each year.

That's why the mall has a 52 acre parking lot. It's why millions of dollars in new road constructions and road maintenance will be needed throughout the area.

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The first phase of mall development alone will pave over 60 acres of land. All the rainfall previously absorbed by soils and vegetation will now add to the serious problem of urban stormwater runoff.

This urban runoff is extremely polluted, containing high levels of bacteria, heavy metals, salt and other solids. The mall will create almost 40 million gallons of water polluted by these and other materials a year.

And much of that runoff will end up in Lake Michigan, by way of our rivers. 40 million gallons which now go into the ground each year will instead become a headache each year.

More Air Pollution

East Lansing's air quality is already in violation of standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The corporation which wants to build the mall predicts that its first phase will add 15,000 cars a day to our streets, and that 47,000 more cars a day will be on the road because of the mall in just seven years.

That many more cars can only make air pollution in East Lansing worse. Cars are a major source of this area's air pollution. More auto traffic means less pure air for us to breathe. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources knows how big regional malls can pollute the air. It has notified the mall corporation in writing that "YOUR PROPOSED SHOPPING CENTER IS DEFINED AS A NEW INDIRECT SOURCE OF AIR POLLUTION!" (letter of April 19, 1977)

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Shakespeare and cowboys mix in PAC's 'Much Ado'

Shakespeare wears a cowboy hat on the program for the Performing Arts Company's production of *Much Ado About Nothing*. Director Frank C. Rutledge has relocated the comedy in the American Southwest of the 1880s and transformed the lords, princes and attendants of Messina, Italy, into cowhands, cavalry officers and banditos. The idea works well and the play itself has been left intact.

Tom VanderWeele and Karen Eve Couf play the combative Benedict and Beatrice. They capture the spirit of their characters, though they battle too tamely at the play's beginning to contrast effectively with their final submission to love. They also lack some rapport in their loving moments together. Because the relationship between the two must carry the play it demands strong performances.

VanderWeele has some excellent moments onstage, particularly after he thinks Beatrice is in love with him. At one point she enters scowling and he comments, "I do spy some marks of love in her." His eagerness to find signs of love in Beatrice is amusing in the light of an earlier retort to Don Pedro who predicted Benedict would look pale with love. Benedict then answered, "with anger, with sickness, or with hunger, but not with love." Karen Couf is an appropriate choice for Beatrice but lacks some of the character's strength and has too subtle a sparring attitude. Her facial expressions, however, capture the character's charm and sportiveness.

Sinda Lee Nichols and Stephen G. Chappellie are good physical choices for Hero and Claudio. They are sweet, young and innocent looking and convey the completely trusting natures of their characters. Chappellie is occasionally too abrupt in his movement, and during his denouncement of Hero at the church his words are unintelligible.

Gary Carkin is excellent as Don Leonato, Hero's father. He has a powerful, professional sounding voice and perfectly portrays the distinguished, proud Leonato.

Gary S. Martinez subtly plays Don John who says, "It must not be denied that I am a plain dealing villain." He has few of the obvious mannerisms of a villain and instead seems more profoundly world weary.

Mark Voland has an amusing brief appearance as Dogberry, a disreputable sheriff (in the original setting a constable). He is shabby, dirty, red-eyed, spits tobacco and talks like the cartoon character Yosemite Sam. He says things like "come you hitber,

varmint" and "naughty, naughty varlit." His moments onstage enliven the whole production.

Director Rutledge has established the southwestern setting consistently and added good atmospheric touches. Don John enters playing "Shenandoah" on a harmonica, men throw horseshoes, tom-toms and a tambourine provide occasional background sounds, and the character Conrade sings, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

Much Ado About Nothing, the first PAC play of the 1978-79 season, continues through Saturday at Fairchild Auditorium. Showtime is at 8:15 p.m.



Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse will be presenting guitarist John Fahey in McDonel Kiva this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 & 14. There will be shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. each night, and advance tickets are available for \$3 at the MSU Union Ticket Office. Elderly Instruments, and Campus Corners II. Admission at the door will be \$3.50.

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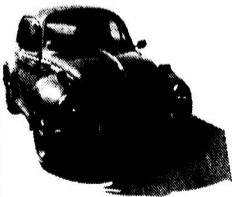
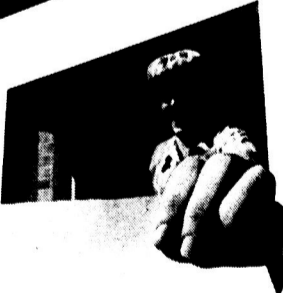
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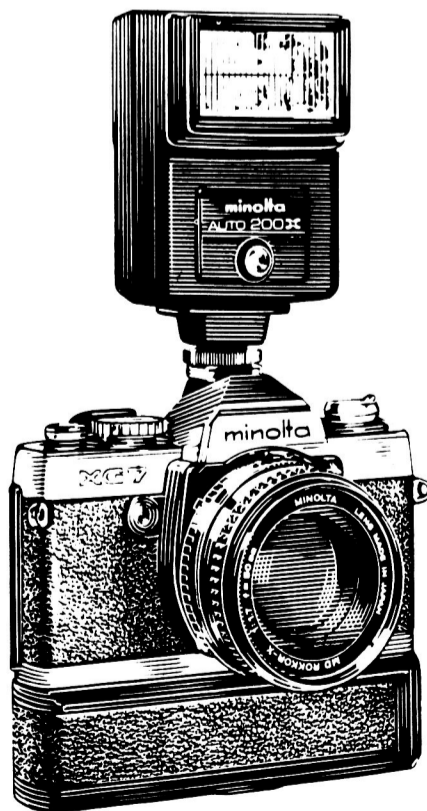
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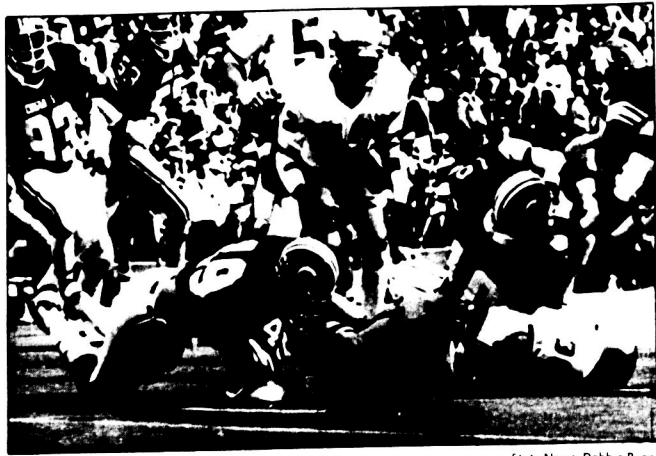
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MSU inside linebacker Dan Bass (49), a junior from Bath, stops Notre Dame fullback Jerome Heavens (30) in last Saturday's game as other Spartan defenders move in to support.

Defense centered around Bass

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Ever since his freshman year, junior inside linebacker Dan Bass has been the center of attention on the MSU defense.

At the end of Bass' first two seasons, and after the first four games this year, he has been in on more tackles than any other Spartan. And he likes it that way.

"Yeah, you do look for a hit," Bass said. "You always look for that hit that's going to put someone on their back."

"When someone makes a great hit it sparks everyone up."

Bass has been in on a lot of tackles as a Spartan. When he was a freshman, he led the team with 111 tackles and was named UPT's Midwest player of

the week for his performance against Notre Dame.

As a sophomore, Bass again led MSU in tackles with 134. This season, Bass has 59 tackles in only four games, including 18 hits last Saturday against Notre Dame, two of those for losses. He has also recovered two fumbles this season.

Bass said he has been satisfied with his play so far this season, but that he has to work harder on his pass drops and he has to keep his feet moving more. He has played consistently well so far this season, but he has been the only Spartan defender who has.

"We've got the talent to be where we want to be a good defense," Bass said. "But we need something to turn us around."

That something is the big play, an interception or fumble recovery, or the big play in the second half of the Notre Dame game, a 75 yard record-break-

ing punt by sophomore Ray Stachowicz.

"A punt helps you out a lot," Bass said. "The odds of someone scoring from their own 20 yard line aren't as good as they are from the 30 or 40."

The big play has been almost extinct the past two weeks for the Spartan defense. If MSU wants to keep Michigan in check on Saturday, the defense is going to have to do the job.

"When you play an option team you have to go out and hit," Bass said. "The defense has to be sound, we have to hit hard. You can't really just shut down one person because they have so many good players."

To Bass, like all other MSU players, this game is the one that everybody waits for.

"That means a lot," he said. "It's a great tradition from long ago... It's time we beat them."

Bass isn't worried about the Spartans' 1-3 record so far this season.

"We have a chance to win the Big Ten if we beat Michigan," he said. "Hell, we've only got one loss in the Big Ten."

No matter what happens this season, one thing will be certain for next year, and that is the Spartans should have a solid defense. Only tackle Melvin Land and safety Tom Graves will not be back from this year's defensive team.

It will be an experienced defense, and that experience will again center around Bass who'll be out looking "for that hit that's going to put someone on their back."

Alternate route to game

The Ann Arbor Police Department requests that any Lansing area residents or MSU students going to Saturday's MSU-Michigan football game use this route: U.S. 127 south to I-94 near Jackson, I-94 east exit 175.

Because of the heavy concentration of Michigan and MSU alumni in the Flint, Saginaw, Bay City area, police said that traffic is much too congested on U.S. 23. So the police urge drivers not to use the I-96 to U.S. 23 route.

If you live east of Lansing, Ann Arbor police suggest you take M-52 south at Pinckney.

Bessone: still a long way to go

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Taking a different perspective in sitting up in the press box during Tuesday's green and white game, MSU's hockey mentor Amo Bessone sat with a disgruntled look on his face while he was taking notes and puffing on his cigar.

"Defensively, we're way behind," Bessone said. "We need three more weeks of practice, but the season is starting in a little over a week. Other teams are always getting a big jump on us."

The white squad, consisting of the number one team, defeated the green squad, consisting of the number two team, 7-3.

Sophomore Dave Gandini led the white squad in scoring with the hat trick and freshman Craig Laktion had a pair of tallies.

Other white squad scorers came from Russ Weleh and Bill Shutt. "Gandini played well," Bessone said. "He's been working a lot harder this year and has been doing a lot more of the right things. He's more determined. Aaron Rucks was also a pleasant surprise."

Green squad scorers were Gary Harpell, Rob Church and Larry Campbell. Bessone was also impressed by the play of Mike Stoltzner for the green team.

The defense was rarely tested. But when they were, they had their problems.

"We have been lacking speed," Bessone said. "That's why we need a stronger defense."

Bessone does feel, though, the offense is progressing better than the defense.

"Our offense will get better," Bessone said. "I'm not sure about the right side yet. We're not set on the four centers either. We will be moving Jeff Baron back to center. That's his natural position."

Bessone was also pleased with all four goaltenders that played — Mark Mazzoleni and Doug Bellard for the white squad and Brad Missett and Ron Hand for the green squad.

"Physically, we're in good condition," Bessone said. "Bill Brodie

has been slowed down some by his knee injury."

The Spartans key test before the season begins is Friday night at 7:30 p.m. when MSU scrimmages Michigan at Munn Lee Arena.

"Right now, all I know about Michigan is they have been practicing for a month and have had a good recruiting season," Bessone said.

At the moment, Bessone finds inexperience to be hurting the team.

"We're making a lot of typical mistakes that a young team makes," Bessone said. "Possibly, we need a little more work on cohesiveness. This will come as the players play more together."

MSUINGS: During Friday night's scrimmage with Michigan, ticket sales will be held for both Friday and Saturday night games. A student season ticket can be purchased for either Friday or Saturday night and will cost \$20 each. Announcements will be made during the game on where to purchase the tickets. Students interested in buying tickets must have their fee receipt cards.

Tickets are also still available for the Hockey spirit section. The 50 seats are in section D. Season tickets can be purchased for either Friday or Saturday night or both. Shirts will be given away. Anyone interested in more information can contact Diane Selke at 337-1889 and Tom Stelter at 337-1111.

The next meeting of the spirit section will be Tuesday, Oct. 17 in 336 Union at 7 p.m. All spirit section members should bring their tickets.

Stickers sneak by Central, 3-2

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Powering to their fourth straight win, the MSU field hockey team proved that they are really tough, as they beat Central Michigan, 3-2.

In the beautiful Indian summer weather, the Spartan stickers dominated the first half of the game, keeping the ball on their half of the field almost 80 percent of the time. Five minutes into the game, there was a scare, as Nancy Lyons got hit hard in the mouth by a ball. However, she stayed in the game and quickly scored the first goal of the afternoon.

"She was just about unconscious but she insisted on remaining on the field. She's a real inspiration to the rest of the team," said Jack Bodnar, marketing and promotion person for women's athletics.

Nancy Babcock followed with a goal and Central scored one to make the score 2-1 at the half.

Debbie Peven's second half goal was all that was needed to give the stickers this big victory.

"It was our team work that did it for us. Barbara Shannon and Connie Seymour are two aggressive halfbacks who did very well.

Our wings, Nancy Reed and Jennie Klepinger, also did a good job. This was a very big win for us," head coach Sam Kajornsin said.

Last year Central was in the state and regional championships. "This was a real grudge match," Bodnar commented. "The women were really elated with the results," he added.

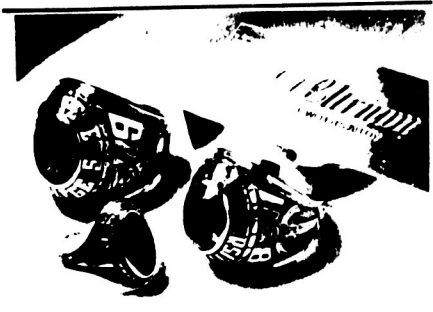
Everyone was really psyched up for this match. "It was super aggressive. Babcock was really roaring," Bodnar said. "She is one of the team leaders, and often directs from her position as center halfback."

Now that a victory over Central has been secured, other excellent teams such as Western and Northern Michigan pose as challenges for the stickers as they pursue their way to the regionals. "This year we will prove we are not a choke team," Bodnar said.

Kajornsin also feels his team will go far this year. "If we keep up the good work, I think we have a fair chance of doing very well. I was happy with the way we played today," he said. The game was a very fast-moving one, and exciting due to its closeness.

Today, the stickers will face Calvin College at home on Old College Field at 3 p.m.

"If we keep up our consistency, I think we will win. We will just take it as it comes, one game at a time," Kajornsin explained.



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Dr. Fred Tinn... that volunteers... patrolling near... "They have a... them feel a grea... Tinning said. "I... Department of... One can look... strenuous. Yet...

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Watch out for the Wolverines, Sparty!

Although the Sparty statue is seen daily by thousands, it is being watched prudently by many more these days. The MSU Varsity Club, as it has in many years past, will be attempting to guard the helmet-carrying monument from those who wish to take it upon themselves to personally decorate it. Particularly those from far-off lands . . . like Ann Arbor. This becomes a special concern during football season.

Dr. Fred Tinning, faculty adviser for the Varsity Club, says that volunteers from the 50 male and female athletes will be patrolling near Sparty and the stadium.

"They have a pretty awesome responsibility, although most of them feel a great deal of pride and really don't mind the job," Tinning said. "We will be working in conjunction with the Department of Public Safety (DPS), so we'll have some help."

One can look upon the Varsity Club's job as being not too strenuous. Yet, the volunteers take it quite seriously.

"Oh, we have had our troubles in the past . . . a few fights here and there, but we've been able to solve these things more often than not," Tinning said. "If, for instance, a small female volunteer sees an oncoming confrontation with a bunch of six-five, 240-pound guys, her best bet is to leave her post and notify a DPS officer in the area."

The varsity patrollers, who keep watch Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, are receiving donations from McDonald's and Arby's restaurants. This money goes to the general Varsity Club treasury.



State News/Pete Obee
Members of the Men's and Women's Varsity Clubs have been guarding the MSU statue, Sparty, to make sure Wolverine fans don't test their artistic abilities on it as they did in front of the MSU Library.

Oakland shuts out Spartan booters 1-0

At the beginning of the season, MSU's soccer coach thought the offensive line should start jelling around the fifth game of the season.

But because of injuries and ineptitudes, Mike Price is the only starting attacker left from opening game.

The result: New players are again trying to get used to each other and the same old scoring problem remains.

The impotent offense, once again, haunted the Spartans Tuesday as they fell to Oakland, dropping their record to 3-2-1.

"The problem was we had two freshman playing the wings, and they broke down because of inexperience," Baum said. "Therefore, their defense just pinched in and clogged up the middle. We had poor offensive execution."

The only tally of the game came with 38:00 gone in the contest when Mark Little picked up a looping pass from Craig Pickard and drilled one past goaltender Rob Grinter from 14 yards out.

With a strong wind at their backs in the first half, Oakland controlled the play. In the second half, it looked like the Spartans were going to take advantage of the wind, but they just couldn't finish off their plays.

"The wind hurt them more because they are a long ball team while we are a more deliberate. The wind affected their long passes," Baum said.

"They were going to the ball better than we were in the first half. The players responded, though, when I told them they had to win the blocks. It looked like we were more aggressive. But we just have no finish."

Baum also felt Oakland was the most physical team they had played.

Baum also felt Oakland was the most physical team they had played.

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Jim Pocock
State Rep.
**Advocate for
M.S.U.**
(Paid Political Announcement)

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OCT

Information is vital part of fire prevention week

By **MARCIA BRADFORD**
State News Staff Writer

Tragic fires on college campuses in recent years have claimed the lives of several students living in residence halls.

Fire Prevention Week, which began Monday, is an effort to inform the campus and community to methods of fire safety and prevention.

Sam Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer, said fires, which resulted in the deaths of students at Providence College in Rhode Island and Cornell University in New York, could happen at MSU.

At Providence University, combustible Christmas decorations in a corridor of a residence hall caught fire and the fire department was delayed in putting out the fire because of pranksters who had previously called in false alarms.

"False alarms are serious and could contribute to death by fire at MSU," Gingrich said. "Treat all fire alarms as the real thing and leave the building, closing the door behind you."

In the fire at Cornell University, nine students lost their lives dashing into a smoke filled corridor when a fire alarm sounded.

"When the fire alarm sounds, feel your room door," Gingrich said. "If it is cool, open

cautiously; if it is hot or has smoke oozing through the crack at the bottom, do not open the door. Call the fire department and tell them that you are trapped and place a wet towel at the base of the door.

"Then open the window part way to let some oxygen in and wave a sheet or pillowcase to attract attention and wait to be rescued."

Gingrich said other potential causes of fires are empty or missing fire extinguishers. Last year at MSU, 912 fire extinguishers were discharged and 146 were missing, at the cost of \$4,157.

"Your first aid protection is taken away when fire extinguishers are empty or missing and could result in a small fire becoming a large one — perhaps costing a life," he said.

The largest fire losses at MSU in recent years were caused by lighted candles and careless use of smoking materials, Gingrich said.

To prevent fires caused by carelessness, the fire safety department has been talking to each of the residence halls and providing displays for the last few years.

"In talking to the RAs, we have found that they feel the displays and discussions have helped cut down those fires caused by candles and smoking," Gingrich said.

"In the past school year," he said, "there was only one fire loss from lighted candles and no fires reported from careless use of smoking materials."

Student fee tax referendum

(continued from page 1)

student body to help Programming Board pay for its \$20,000 debt incurred last year.

"Pop Entertainment had spent all the money they had last year and even some of the other departments under the Programming Board, because of the financial situations," he said.

He added that since last May it is officially using a rental system to get performers to campus and still come out financially stable.

Through the rental system, Pop Entertainment receives a designated amount from a concert's sales. The amount is specifically stated in the contract with the performer.

Using this system, the promoter of the show will accept the risk of whether the show is a money-making success.

Regardless of whether the show suc-

ceeds, Pop Entertainment will still receive the amount which was stated in the contract.

Before this system was used, Pop Entertainment served as the promoter and had the responsibility of making the show a money-making success.

"This is why they got in trouble, but it will not happen again — programmers all over the country are using this same system to deal with performers and promoters," Poltowicz said.

"The money we make from the rental of a group will go toward paying off the debt slowly," he said.

The Programming Board funds 18 different student controlled organizations including Pop Entertainment, Ebony, Mariah, Showcase Jazz, and Great Issues.

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Michigan

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jail?

By **SHEILA**
State News Staff Writer

Steps toward Ingham County Jail administration to the Board of Tuesday.

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In addition, contribute \$24,000 funds.

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Jail

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County moves to fund jail's medical program

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

Steps toward improving Ingham County Jail's medical and dental program were taken by the Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

Commissioners approved entering into a contract for a \$97,657 grant with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to fund the jail's program.

In addition, the county will contribute \$24,414 in county funds.

Commissioner Thomas M. Mitchell (D-Williamston) moved to adopt the resolution. The money will be used to hire three nurses and establish a dental program at the jail.

The funds will also enable jail administrators to purchase necessary equipment.

Efforts to improve the jail's medical and dental facilities were opposed by Commissioner Frank L. Guerriero, R-Mason.

"Everyone would like to give prisoners the best care possible within a reasonable amount of tax dollars," Guerriero said. "But I don't think in good conscience we can apply to this grant."

Guerriero was concerned that the county may be unable to fund such new programs in the future.

"When the money is not available," he said, "we have to turn around and tell these people we can't help them."

Commissioner Patrick J. Ryan, D-Lansing, countered Guerriero's arguments by pointing out that the first-year operation of any program should be adequately funded to ensure its continuation.

If a program doesn't prove workable after the first or second year of operation, then it's time to cut funding, Ryan said.

In other action, commissioners: *Unanimously passed a resolution granting the continuation of the Ingham County Board of Health.

The Board of Health, representing the county's health department, focuses on the numerous and complex health issues that the public faces today, commissioners said.

Commissioner Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, made a motion to adopt the resolution, saying the health board has done an "outstanding job" for the county in the past few years.

*Approved additional office, court and juror space to accommodate the two new Circuit Courts for Ingham County, which will begin operation Jan. 1, 1979.

Jail health meeting set

Quality of dental and health care in area jails will be discussed at the Ingham county Board of Health meeting Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., at the health department, 403 W. Greenlawn Ave., Room 301.

Status of the board's Health Problem Identification program — aimed at gaining consumer comment on community health priorities — will also be discussed.

Transport meeting set

Citizens will be able to comment on transportation in East Lansing at 7:30 tonight at Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.

The meeting will be held by the Transportation Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission, which is formulating the transportation aspect of the Comprehensive Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan, adopted during the 1960s, was intended to project the city's growth through 1980. But unforeseen problems outdated the plan, which serves as a guide to the Planning Commission in making decisions.

Commissioner Ann Leonard, D-Lansing, informed commissioners of two potential locations for the courts — West Ottawa Building, 116 West Ottawa, and the Ingham County Courthouse on West Ash Street in Mason.

*Referred a resolution supporting the re-allocation of funds for the 1979 park budget to the Physical Resources Committee. The Finance Committee had earlier cut the Parks Department budget from \$698,000 to \$288,900.

*Approved a resolution designating Lake Lansing Park-South as a site for the 1979 summerfest. The MichiganFest Corporation is organizing the festival, which will run from

June 15 to June 23.

The eight-day festival will bring musical and theatrical performances, circus acts, exhibits and other family entertainment to the county.

Profits from the festival would be donated by MichiganFest to non-profit art organizations in the Lansing metropolitan area.

Commissioner Ryan was opposed to the fact that a single organization is running the operation.

"One organization runs it, defines what profit is and determines where the profit goes," Ryan said. "The risk of that ambiguity can and should be corrected before this thing goes on."

Lansing to host conference for solar energy age in Michigan

Moving Michigan into a solar energy age will be the subject of the second annual statewide Solar Action Conference at Lansing Community College this weekend.

More than 100 participants, including state solar advocates and experts, are expected to attend the event, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The conference will be held in LCC's Vocational Technology Building, 422 N. Washington Ave.

The conference will wind up Sunday at 4 p.m. following the weekend's discussions of solar energy development, solar training, workshops and strategies to bring statewide use of solar energy, said Steve Ferns, of the Ingham County Energy Office.

Solar energy experts Sara and J. Douglas Balcomb will give the keynote address 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Sara Balcomb is vice chairperson of the New Mexico Solar Energy Association and has written articles on consumer issues pertaining to solar energy.

J. Douglas Balcomb is internationally known for his work on

solar heated buildings, Ferns said. He is chairperson of the passive Systems Division of the International Solar Energy Society and solar energy program manager of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Solar Energy Association, United Auto Workers International and the Central Solar Energy Research Corporation. Contributions also came from the national Sunday organization, Solar Action Inc., which funds similar events in all 50 states.

The conference will focus on educational presentations and workshops concerning many solar energy issues Saturday.

The Balcombs will speak again on Sunday at 9 a.m. on organizing grassroots-oriented state solar organizations. This will be followed up by workshops aimed at developing such programs in Michigan.

The conference fee for the entire weekend is \$5. The fee for the Balcombs Friday night presentation is \$1.

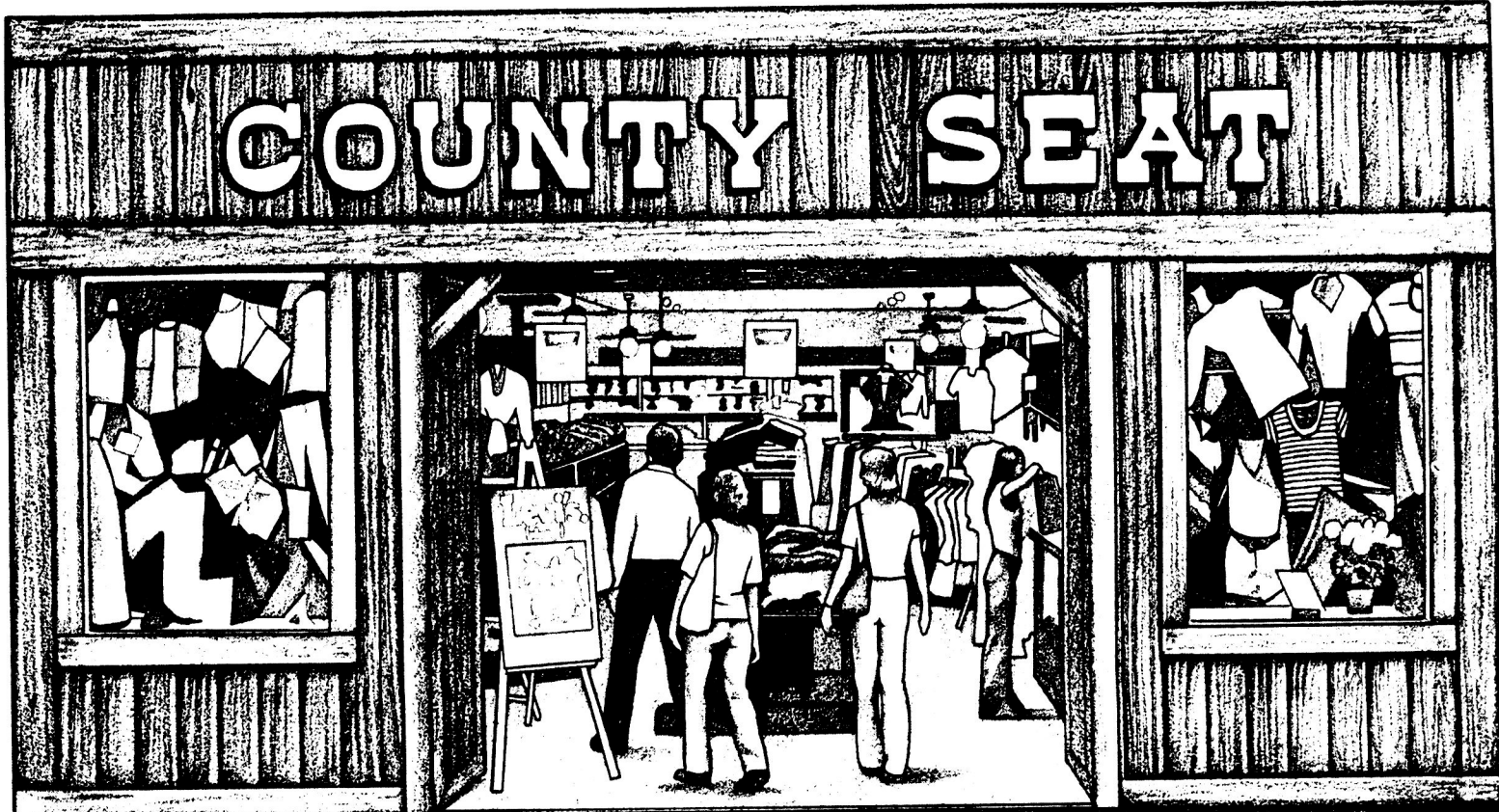
Couple dies

A South Lyons, Mich. couple was killed and a Haslett woman was seriously injured Wednesday morning in a two-car accident at Haslett Road and M 52 near Webberville.

Dead at the scene was Edward C. Mollema, 75, 111 Harvard, South Lyons, Ingham County Sheriff's deputies said. Mollema's wife, Edna, 78, died later at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

Listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Sparrow Hospital Wednesday night was Marilyn Larson, 56, 5651 North Woodside Road, Haslett. Larson's son, Eric, 3, escaped with minor cuts and bruises, deputies said.

The Larson auto was eastbound on Haslett Road when it failed to stop at the M 52 intersection and struck the Mollema car broadside about 10:20 a.m., deputies said.



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OCT

Tisch, Headlee tax proposal debate

(continued from page 1)
 "Then you're a tax shifter," members of the audience shouted in unison with Ferency.

"You guys are nitpicking," Severance answered. Ferency said property owners will end up paying more in other taxes in addition to losing their federal tax deduction if local property taxes are cut in half.

Calling the Headlee amendment the more "insidious" of the two, Ferency lit into it. There was no speaker present representing the supporters of the amendment.

Ferency said the Headlee amendment will not cut or reform any taxes in Michigan. "Why do we need the dumb thing?" Ferency asked. "Because it is a national conspired right wing conservative effort to put a tax shelter for the rich in our constitution."

By limiting the taxes to 9.5 percent of the personal income in the state, the effects of the Headlee amendment will only be felt by families with high incomes he said.

Meanwhile, Ferency said Headlee limits governmental spending resulting in cutting off funds for social services.

"If and when the Headlee amendment becomes effective, there will still be hundreds of thousands of people in Michigan dependent on governmental services and they (services) won't be there."

Charging Gov. William Milliken, Sen. William Fitzgerald, U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin and his

opponent Carl Levin with "political expediency" for supporting Headlee, Ferency said he doubted any of them have read the amendment.

"These people should have spoken to the problems of these tax amendments, but they didn't," Ferency said. "Now the horses are gone and not only is the barn door locked, but the barn may burn down because we've only got four more weeks (before the election)."

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 SAT: 1:45-4:10, 6:30-8:50
 SUN: 4:10-6:30, 8:50

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"TAKE OFF" is the kind of flick that could give porn a good name."
 -KNAVE MAG

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 -Erica Eaton

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"It's true. People have trouble remembering My Words. Moses had such a bad memory I had to give him tablets."
"Oh, God!"

TONIGHT WILSON 8:00 & 10:00
 BRODY 7:00 & 9:00

LAUGH-A-MINUTE COMEDY

"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"

See Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau
 G United Artists

TONIGHT 7:30 & 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY
 Gee Beav, Great Caesars Ghost, Live Long and Prosper
The Movie Orgy Returns

STARTS MONDAY

1900
 A FILM BY BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI R

CAMPUS
 TODAY OPEN 6:45 SHOWS 7:00-9:25

The only thing that could follow "Murder" is "Death"
 First AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
 Now "DEATH ON THE NILE" PG

STATE
 TODAY!

OPEN AT 7:00 pm
 FEATURE 7:25-9:25

"Marvelously funny"
 -Time Magazine

DOÑA FLOR and her two husbands R

GADMER
 LAST DAY... "JAWS 2" PG OPEN 7 pm AT 7:15-9:15

TOMORROW... 2 SUPER SHOCKERS COME PREPARED TO SCREAM
"HORROR OF DRACULA" AT 7:15-LATE

Plus... **"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"** At 8:30 PG

MICHIGAN
 TODAY AND FRIDAY OPEN AT 7:00 pm SHOWS AT 7:35-9:30 pm

CHEECH & CHONG

Up in Smoke R

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

<p>WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS "AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT" 6:15 8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 '11:50</p>	<p>NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE 6:15 8:30 Twilite 5:45-6:15 '11:50</p>
<p>"THE BIG FIX" RICHARD DREYFUSS 6:00 8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11:50</p>	<p>HEAVEN CAN WAIT WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE 5:45 8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 '11:50</p>
<p>PURT REYNOLDS HOOVER 6:15 8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 '11:50</p>	<p>John Travolta Olivia Newton-John GREASE 5:45 8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 '11:50</p>
<p>THE PINK PANTHER 6:00 8:00 Twilite 5:30-6:00</p>	<p>FOUL PLAY 6:00 8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11:50</p>

Classic Films
 presents

THE MALTESE FALCON
 Starring Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, and Sydney Greenstreet
 Directed by John Huston, 1941

The film adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's story about Sam Spade is probably the finest "private eye" film ever made. "The Maltese Falcon" is the tale of several desperate individuals with an obsessive passion for the much discussed but never seen Jeweled Falcon of Malta.

Thurs. 8:00, 109 Anthony
 Fri. 7:30/9:30, 109 Anthony
 Only \$1.50--No RHA Passes

Coming Sat. and Sun.

BADLANDS

IN 1959, A LOT OF PEOPLE WERE KILLING TIME. KIT WAS KILLING PEOPLE.

Director's Choice Film Series
 Films by **WOODY ALLEN**

GUEST LECTURER
 "The Films of Woody Allen" by ERIC LAX (Allen's Personal Biographer)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 at 8:15 P.M.
 Fairchild Theatre
 FREE ADMISSION

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (1969)
 Wednesday, October 18

BANANAS (1971)
 Wednesday, October 25

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX (1972)
 Monday, October 30

SLEEPER (1973)
 Wednesday, November 15

LOVE AND DEATH (1975)
 Tuesday, November 21

ALL FILMS IN COLOR
 SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
 IN FAIRCHILD THEATRE.

SERIES TICKETS on sale now at the Union \$5.00 for 5 admissions.
 SINGLE TICKETS (at the door only) \$1.50 students or public.

A Lecture-Concert Series Presentation

Opens Tomorrow!

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DISCO

- Linear Theatre Sound System
- Illuminated Dance Floor & Wall
- Your Favorite Spirits & Snacks

8:00 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. Tuesday Through Sunday
 Admission Cover - \$2.00 - Friday & Saturday \$3.00
 Preferred Attire: Gentlemen - Sport or Dress Coats
 Ladies - Skirts or Dresses

EAST OF HAGADORN ON GRAND RIVER

THE ALLEEN
 Thursday
DOUBLE DIGIT NITE
 Change back from your \$ on PITCHERS & PIZZA


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

LARRY CORYELL
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

STANLEY TURRENTINE
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

ADVANCE TICKETS \$6.50

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




Hosler's
 203 E. Grand River

October Coat Sale

REG \$100 to \$170
\$79 to \$119

We're East Lansing's number one coat store and everything is on sale now!

Wonderful wools, fur trims, jackets, leathers, blazers and parkas

Not a single item excepted! So hurry, ... you'll be impressed with the great selection, the famous labels and the fantastic savings size 3 to 15

Hosler's
 203 E. Grand River

Use Your Bankcards  

hours: 9:30-5:30 Thurs. to 8:00

Highland Sound Shops

EVERYTHING YOU NEVER EXPECTED FROM AN APPLIANCE STORE.

Bring Out The Best In Your System

Get the best in the business at Highland. Big brand names such as: JBL, PIONEER, MARANTZ, TECHNICS, ALTEC, RTR, ACOUSTICS, VISONIK-DAVID and others. Buy it at Highland's low price with confidence. You get our 30 day low price protection. Plus, you get service from our own service department.

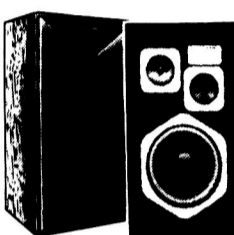
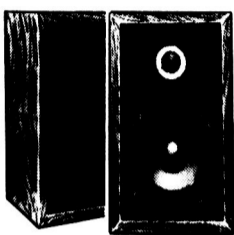
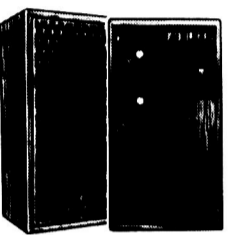
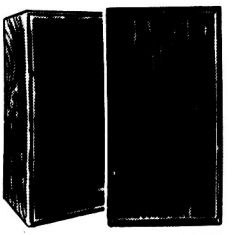
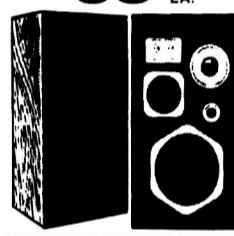
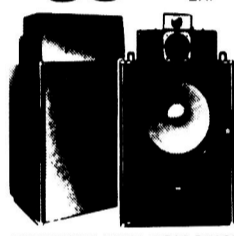
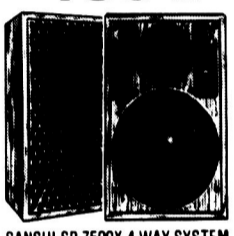
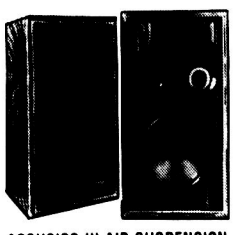


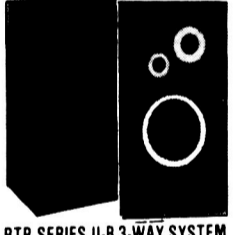
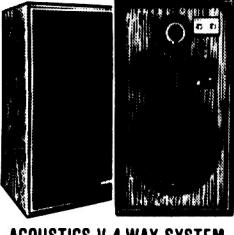



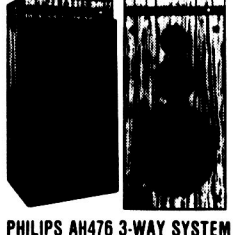

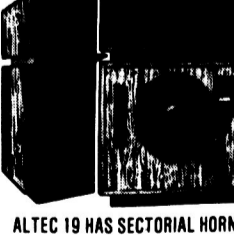
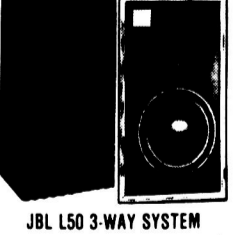
And for 4 days only, you get the Pioneer headset FREE with the purchase of a pair of these or other selected speakers.

4 DAYS ONLY THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.



FREE! PIONEER SE-205 STEREO HEADPHONES WITH PURCHASE OF A PAIR OF SPEAKERS

Included with purchase of pair of these and other selected speakers in Highland Sound Shops!

 MARANTZ HD-440 3-WAY SYSTEM 8" woofer, 3-1/2" midrange and 3-1/2" tweeter. Vinyl woodgrain. \$68 EA.	 AMPEX TAURUS III MINI-SYSTEM Compact. Fits anywhere! Heavy-duty two-way system. Great for vans. \$59⁸⁸ EA.	 SANSUI SP-2500X 3-WAY SYSTEM 12" woofer, two 5-1/8" midranges and two 2-1/8" horn type tweeters. \$169 EA.	
 ACOUSTICS II 2-WAY SYSTEM Features included 10" woofer and 1-1/2" tweeter for super sound. \$59 EA.	 MARANTZ HD-550 3-WAY SYSTEM 8" woofer, 5" midrange and 1-1/2" tweeter in vinyl woodgrain cabinet. \$98 EA.	 TECHNICS 3-WAY LINEAR PHASE SB-7000A has 13-3/4" bass driver, 4-3/4" midrange and 1-3/4" tweeter. \$388 EA.	 SANSUI SP-7500X 4-WAY SYSTEM 16" woofer, 8" midrange, 6-1/8" X 2 horn tweeter & two 2" super-tweeters. \$239 EA.
 ACOUSTICS III AIR SUSPENSION 3-way system features 10" woofer, 4-1/2" midrange and 2" super tweeter. \$69 EA.	 MARANTZ HD-660 3-WAY SYSTEM 10" woofer, 5" midrange and 1.5" tweeter. Adj. midrange and tweeter. \$128 EA.	 PIONEER HPM-60 4-WAY SYSTEM 10" bass, 4" midrange, 1-3/4" cone tweeter plus super-tweeter. 60 watts. \$147 EA.	 RTR SERIES II-B 3-WAY SYSTEM 10" woofer with 2" voice coil, 5" midrange and 2-1/2" tweeter. \$119 EA.
 ACOUSTICS V 4-WAY SYSTEM 12" woofer, 3-1/2" mid, 2-1/2" tweeter & super tweeter. Circuit breaker. \$99⁸⁸ EA.	 MARANTZ HD-880 4-WAY COLUMN 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 1-1/2" tweeter and 1" super-tweeter. \$248 EA.	 PIONEER HPM-150 BASS REFLEX 4-way has 15-3/4" woofer, 4" cone mid, 1-3/4" cone tweeter & omni-horn. \$389⁴⁸ EA.	 RTR SERIES II-D TOWER SYSTEM 4-way has 10" woofer, 12" low frequency coupler, 5" mid & 2 tweeters. \$229 EA.
 PHILIPS AH476 3-WAY SYSTEM 10" woofer, 2" midrange, 1" tweeter in oiled Walnut veneer enclosure. \$179⁸⁸ EA.	 ALTEC SANTANA II 2-WAY SYSTEM 12" woofer and 5" frame cone driver. Hand-rubbed oiled walnut, slate top. \$199 EA.	 ALTEC 19 HAS SECTORIAL HORN 15" bass driver, radial phase plug mounted to horn. Walnut veneer. \$569 EA.	 JBL L50 3-WAY SYSTEM Vertical alignment system. 10" woofer, 5" midrange and 1.4" tweeter. \$278 EA.

Highland APPLIANCE CO

5744 S. PENNSYLVANIA
 JUST NORTH OF I-96 FREEWAY
 EASY TERMS • FREE SERVICE
 INSTANT CREDIT • PHONE 393-9100

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 • SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 • FREE SERVICE, DELIVERY IN OUR SERVICE AREA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
3	7.70	7.70	13.50	16.80
4	8.40	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	9.30	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	1.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	4.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

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

Deadlines

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

Automotive

ACME GREEN Hornet wagon. 1974. Needs some work. Must sell this week. \$750 or best offer. 371-3265 evenings. 3-10-13 (5)
BUICK ELECTRA. 1971. Great condition, stereo, tape, loaded. 332-3383. 6-10-16 (3)
CAMARO. 1974. 41,000 miles. good condition, sporty. 484-6596. 5-10-18 (3)
CATALINA. 1968. good shape. Fine winter car. \$350. 337-0333. 4-10-17 (3)
CHEVY DELRAY. 1968. V-8 automatic. Body good. \$600. 372-5337. 12-10-27 (3)
CHEVROLET VAN. blue. 1974. 350 - V8. 56,000 miles. \$2400 or best offer. 371-4818. 12-10-24 (3)
CORDOBA. 1977. 21,000 miles. Loaded. Black. \$4100. 332-7599. 4-10-13 (3)
COUGAR. 1969. Eliminator. New paint job. 73 engine, stereo cassette. Must see. \$1200. 332-5185 evenings. 4-10-16 (4)
CUTLASS SUPREME. 1973. Excellent condition. power windows. defogger. new Di-hard. loaded. 332-1671. 12-10-14 (3)
CUTLASS SUPREME. 1975. New steel radials. Landau top. \$2550. 353-1426. 2-10-12 (3)
DATSUN B-210. 1976. 2 door. automatic. Ziebarted. mechanically A-1. \$2295. 339-3646. 5-10-13 (3)
DATSUN. 1974. 260Z. Stereo, Cassette, air, 4 speed. \$4700. 349-5761 evenings. X-8-10-19 (3)
1972 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon. Automatic. Call 655-1681. 12-10-16 (3)
FIAT 1974. Four door. 41,000 miles. Best offer. Call 353-9494. Ask for Lily. X-3-10-12 (3)
FIAT '75 Spyder. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 484-3994. 12-10-12 (3)

Automotive

FIAT X19. 1974. 23,000 miles. Super condition. \$2,800. or best offer. Call 349-2786. 12-10-13 (3)
FORD MUSTANG Ghia. 1975. Best offer over \$2000. 882-6594. 3-10-13 (3)
FORD FIESTA. 1978. loaded with options, low mileage. 669-3904. 12-10-12 (3)
FORD VAN. 1977. 12,000 miles. automatic, power steering & brakes. \$4800. negotiable. 669-3904. 12-10-12 (3)
TRIUMPH 1976 TR7. Air, stereo, 30,000 miles. show room condition. Call for details.
CAMARO 1974. green with custom metallic gold striping. All and all the other extras. Drive only 24,000 miles.
MUSTANG II 1976. Air, stereo, radio, new tires and shocks. Excellent condition.
COOK HERRIMAN VW VOLVO MAZDA 6135 W. SAGINAW 321-6900 M & Th till 9 (closed Sat.) Free Shuttle Bus to Downtown Lansing and MSU Daily

Automotive

PONTIAC CATALINA. 1968. Runs well but needs engine work. 80,000 miles. \$1000. Call 351-0390. E-5-10-16 (4)
PORSCH 1972 914. Black with black interior. 5 speed AM-FM. Radials. Excellent condition. \$2950. 349-3821. 12-10-16 (5)
TOYOTA CELICA ST. 1973. \$1850. Call 373-3120 (days). 372-1811 evenings. BL-1-10-12 (3)
TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1977. yellow. Cassette, air, deluxe. \$5200 best offer. Call 694-7584 any time. 8-10-12 (4)
TOYOTA CORONA 1972. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$1500. 482-6125. 8-10-20 (3)
TRIUMPH TR6. 1970. \$500. Runs good. Body needs some work. 394-6154. 12-10-27 (3)
TRIUMPH TR-6. 1971. Runs good, looks good. \$2200 or best offer. 655-2957. 5-10-16 (3)
TRIUMPH TR7. 1976. Victory edition. Clean, loaded. 485-9825 after 4 pm. 12-10-26 (4)
TRIUMPH TR7. 1976. Rust proof AM-FM. Excellent condition. 332-8346 after 5. 12-10-16 (3)
VEGA GT. 1973 AM-FM. snow tires, new muffler system. \$500. 355-5803. 5-10-13 (3)
VEGA WAGON 1973. Good condition. Call after 6pm. 339-3634. 4-10-16 (3)
VEGA WAGON. 1976-36,000 miles. 4 speed, no rust. Call evenings. 394-5297. 8-10-17 (3)

Automotive

MUSTANG II. 1974. AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, radials, 4 cylinder. 42,000 miles. excellent condition. \$1625 or best offer. 337-2707 after 7 p.m. 8-10-13 (6)
MUSTANG 2 - 2 Hatchback. 1976. excellent condition, low mileage. Call days. 355-3354, nights 351-0395. 12-10-13 (5)
OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. 1968. Loaded. Runs well. 332-3697 after 5 pm and week ends. 4-10-17 (4)
OLDS DELTA 88 Royale. 1976. Air, cruise, AM-FM. 47,000 miles. \$3900. Call 373-5147 or 676-9453. 12-10-20 (4)
OPEL GT. 1970. 1 owner. Needs some work. \$700. John 353-2943 or 332-6820. 12-10-27 (4)
PINTO. 1974. Air, radio, vinyl roof, luggage rack. 49,000 miles. No rust. Call 351-4147 after 5 pm. 6-10-18 (5)
PLYMOUTH FURY. 1966. Runs good. \$1150 or best offer. 355-1196. 5-10-18 (3)
PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1978. Front wheel drive, radials, automatic. 5500 miles. 7 months of warranty left. \$4195. Call after 6 pm. 349-0687. 5-10-13 (6)
PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 1974. good condition. Call 394-4956 after 6 p.m. 12-10-17 (3)
PLYMOUTH SATELLITE. 1972. Green. excellent running condition, just tuned. Call 355-1667. 3-10-13 (4)
PLYMOUTH WINDOW VAN. 1975. 37,000 miles. excellent condition. \$3750. 351-5879. 8-10-17 (4)
PONTIAC CATALINA. 1968. Runs well but needs engine work. 80,000 miles. \$1000. Call 351-0390. E-5-10-16 (4)
PORSCH 1972 914. Black with black interior. 5 speed AM-FM. Radials. Excellent condition. \$2950. 349-3821. 12-10-16 (5)
TOYOTA CELICA ST. 1973. \$1850. Call 373-3120 (days). 372-1811 evenings. BL-1-10-12 (3)
TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1977. yellow. Cassette, air, deluxe. \$5200 best offer. Call 694-7584 any time. 8-10-12 (4)
TOYOTA CORONA 1972. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$1500. 482-6125. 8-10-20 (3)
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TRIUMPH TR7. 1976. Rust proof AM-FM. Excellent condition. 332-8346 after 5. 12-10-16 (3)
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VEGA WAGON 1973. Good condition. Call after 6pm. 339-3634. 4-10-16 (3)
VEGA WAGON. 1976-36,000 miles. 4 speed, no rust. Call evenings. 394-5297. 8-10-17 (3)

Automotive

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MUSTANG 2 - 2 Hatchback. 1976. excellent condition, low mileage. Call days. 355-3354, nights 351-0395. 12-10-13 (5)
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VEGA WAGON 1973. Good condition. Call after 6pm. 339-3634. 4-10-16 (3)
VEGA WAGON. 1976-36,000 miles. 4 speed, no rust. Call evenings. 394-5297. 8-10-17 (3)

Automotive

VOLVO '73 145. Air, nice interior. Good tires. Undercoating. 349-1669. 12-10-20 (3)
VOLVO 1974 144. automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, Michelin tires, excellent condition. 487-3984 after 5 p.m. 12-10-27 (4)
VOLKSWAGEN. 1972. Must see & drive to appreciate. Excellent condition. A real gas saver. Phone 616-761-3422 or 517-224-7931. 3-10-12 (6)
VW BUS. 1972. excellent AM-FM, Michels. Negotiable. 351-8999. 8-10-20 (3)
VW BUS. 1972. 9 passenger. good condition. 63,000 miles. Must sell. \$1900 or best offer by Sunday. 9 pm. 1800 Shubel. 482-8278. 3-10-13 (6)
VW 1971 Squareback. Low mileage. Excellent condition, AM-FM radio. Radial tires. \$1150. Phone 351-9177. 7-10-20 (5)
VW SCIROCCO 1975. excellent. Tuff Kote, AM-FM 8 track and cassette, new paint, tires, many extras. 332-3923. 8-10-13 (5)
WANTED CLEAN, used, import and sub compact cars. Call Williams VW. 484-1341. 14-10-31 (4)
GOOD USED tires and snow tires. 13-14-15 inch Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES. 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 489-1242. 482-5818. C-22-10-31 (7)

Motorcycles

HONDA 1975. Like new. 100 miles. \$450. 641-6750. 12-10-30 (3)
KAWASAKI. 1974. 250 Enduro. Excellent shape. \$400 or best offer. 337-7403. 8-10-13 (3)
KAWASAKI 1978 KZ 650 with Faring. Call Dan 353-2418. 6-10-17 (3)

Employment

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. BONAZZA 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 332-8351 after 6. 8-10-13 (5)
PERMANENT PART-time work. We have several immediate openings for cup packers in our factory. Saturday's and/or Sundays only. Openings available on all shifts. Call DART CONTAINER CORPORATION, Personnel Office, 676-3800, ext. 282. 8-10-13 (9)

Employment

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, OSTEOPATHIC, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. 372-8220. 12-10-25 (14)
WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person at the BOOM BOOM ROOM, 1-5 daily. See Mickey. 5-10-16 (4)
JANITORIAL POSITIONS available, experience preferred, part-time, evenings & weekends. Apply in person, MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos. 8-10-13 (5)
AD ARTIST for portraiture. Slick, quality work. Will pay well. Call Daniel, 485-3482 after 7 pm. S-5-10-13 (4)
WANTED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Call 1-647-4161. 12-10-25 (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 can help you out. We need TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, and CLERK TYPISTS to work temporary assignments in Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos and other surrounding communities. \$3.00-\$4.50/hour 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. Give us a call. December 25th will be here before you know it. MANPOWER, INC. 601 N CAPITOL 372-0880 5-10-13 (36)
OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write, INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Box 4490-ME, Berkeley, CA 94704. 12-10-18 (10)
MANAGER TRAINEE. No experience necessary, will train. Prefer college graduate. Full benefits. Call Chet Wilcox, MERIDIAN THEATRES, Monday-Friday, 12-8 pm at 349-5201. 5-10-16 (7)

Employment

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF taking applications for full and part-time help. 351-6340. 270 W. Grand River Ave., next to bus station. 3-10-12 (7)
WAITRESS - HOSTESS - bartender - cook. Part-time, nights. No Sundays. Apply at the DODGE HOUSE, 415 E. Saginaw at Cedar. 12-10-25 (5)
DISPATCH RESTAURANT & LOUNGE - Looking for dependable persons. Waitress, Cook and Janitorial. Assistant manager position also open. Will train. Call 374-0465, ask for Jerry. 6-10-17 (8)
RN OR LPN for skilled nursing facility, excellent wages and benefits. LPN's start at \$4.90/hour. Call Jane Phillips at 332-5061. 8-10-13 (5)
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER - approval E.1. preferred. Interest in and/or experience with secondary students with learning and behavior problems. Operate vocational evaluation program (C.O.A.T. system), teach pre-vocational skills in work experience. Contact Personnel. 676-3268. X-8-10-12
UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives needed. Full or part-time. CJ majors preferred. 641-4562. X-0-22-10-31 (4)
EAST LANSING Tire Store needs tire and wheel changer. Full time and part time positions open. Experience necessary. Phone Stan 332-6545. 14-10-16 (6)
PART-TIME jobs-flexible hours. \$4.75 per hour. Car necessary. Call between 4 and 6 pm. 374-6328. O-8-10-19 (4)
TEACHERS-HUNDREDS of openings FOREIGN & DOMESTIC TEACHERS. Box 1063, Vancouver Wa., 98666. 4-10-17 (4)
TELEPHONE SOLICITATION, part time evening work for local construction company. ANDERSON BEERS CO. 372-6343 or 489-7400. 7-10-20 (6)
BABYSITTER MONDAY-Thursday 3:30-6 pm. Own Transportation. \$25 per week. 349-5853. 2-10-13 (4)
BABYSITTING IN my East Lansing home. 3 days per week. Student wife preferred. Own transportation. References. \$1.75 per hour. 351-4295. 3-10-16 (6)
YOUNG GROWING CPA firm, moving to E. Lansing, is seeking students (or student wives) in accounting & finance. Accountant & bookkeeper; keypunch; and secretary. Full time. 482-1618. 8-10-17 (6)
ARTIST - TALENT and imagination a must. Velvet Fingers-489-2278. 12-10-12 (3)

Employment

PROGRAMMER ANALYST Modern growing 488 bed Lansing Hospital has an immediate opening for an experienced programmer analyst in an expanding data processing center. Ideal candidate for this challenging, salaried position will have 3 years experience in systems analysis, COBOL programming and implementation of applications in the medical field. Experience in Burroughs, data, communications would be desirable. In meeting hospital goals for a total information system the Data Processing Department is developing on-line applications such as Personnel, Admitting, Registration, Utilizing Burroughs, Hardware and software. The hospital offers an outstanding fringe benefit package that includes 3 weeks vacation and tuition refund after 1 year employment. The hospital offers paid holidays, health insurance pension and income protection. Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply in Confidence to ROSS P. ALANDER ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL 1215 E MICHIGAN AVE. LANSING, MICH. 48909
A non-discriminatory, Affirmative action employer. 5-10-18 (45)
PHONE SALES tickets. Downtown Lansing offices, hourly, evenings, hours flexible, transportation arranged. Call after 1:30 pm. 372-8459. 8-10-23 (6)
SECRETARY FOR small office needed immediately. 10am-3pm. Monday-Friday. Call 372-8265 after 6 pm. 2-10-13 (4)
COOKS 20-30 hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person to CONNOR'S WEST, 3231 W. Saginaw, 1.2 mile east of Waverly. 8-10-23 (5)
DEALER REPRESENTATIVE-nation wide floor planning company has opening for career-minded person in the finance field. Prefer some collection and travel experience, but we will consider aggressive self starter. Complete benefit program and company car provided. Send resume to FINANCE AMERICA, PRIVATE BRANDS, INC., 5979 East Livingston Ave., Suite 210 Columbus, Ohio, 43227. A Bank America Company. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-10-13 (16)
MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing is now taking applications for full and part time employment for all shifts. (day or night) Apply from 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 12-10-13 (7)
KIDS BACK in school? Sell AVON. Good earnings, flexible hours that let you come home when your kids do. For details, 482-6893. C-17-10-31 (5)

Employment

BABYSITTER PART-time evenings for one child. 351-8454. 12-10-13 (3)
GENERAL OFFICE Work. Study. \$3.50 and Hour. Jan. Prgram. 487-6001. 12-10-12 (3)
DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S after 4 pm. 4-10-13 (4)
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for psychological experiment. Easy, interesting. \$5.00 per hour. 2 one hour sessions. Dr. Simons. Psychiatry. 353-9242. 3-10-13 (6)
SECRETARY WANTED. Must be experienced. Part-time. Call 393-1700. 3-10-13 (3)
CREATIVE PERSON needed to care for 3 year old. My home. own transportation. Must be available from 7:30 am until December 4. Hours & pay negotiable. 332-4757. 3-10-13 (7)
WANTED FOUR busboys. 4-5 dinners per week. 332-0955. 2-10-12 (13)
BABYSITTER NEEDED for 8 month old boy in our home (very close to campus). 10 consecutive Wednesdays, 9-6 pm. Must be experienced with infants. Own transportation. 332-4978. 2-10-12 (7)
SECRETARY MATURE person preferred. Hours flexible. Please send resume to Doug Stricks, 2724 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48912, or call 484-8417. 3-10-13 (6)
RN'S URGENTLY needed at community hospital especially for 11-7 shift. Full or part time. Call Eaton Rapids Community Hospital. 663-2671. 12-10-17 (6)
THE INGHAM Intermediate School District is taking applications for substitute teachers for special education and vocational education programs. \$33 daily. Contact Personnel, 676-3268. 8-10-12 (8)
WAITRESSES AND waiters needed. Full and part-time openings. Experience preferred. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-12 (5)
CLERKS-ADULT bookstore. VELVET FINGERS. 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

Employment

APPLS CIDER HONEY BLOSSOM ORCHARDS 2 MILES N. OF Leslie on Hull Rd. (old U.S. 127) Hours: 9am-6pm CLOSED MONDAYS Phone: 1-589-8251
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5.70	38.50	8.00	24.00
6.70	45.50	9.00	27.00
7.70	52.50	10.00	30.00
8.70	59.50	11.00	33.00
9.70	66.50	12.00	36.00
10.70	73.50	13.00	39.00
11.70	80.50	14.00	42.00
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The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

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Employment SECRETARIES, TYPISTS and general office work. Good skills with 60 wpm, temporary and long term assignments. Available working days 8-5. Secretarial Office Services, 321-6878, 10-10-13 (8). SALES PERSON/ fund raiser Valuable experience. Work Study or academic credit. Pirmig, 487-6001. Ask for Steve or Jan. Affirmative Action Employer. X-5-10-12 (7). COEDS, PART-TIME for cocktail waitress. Will train for bartender job. SILVIOS LOUNGE, 489-9662. Ask for Jerry. 10-10-13 (5). NEWSLETTER EDITOR, Writing, production and distribution. Work Study. Jan or Steve. Pirmig, 487-6001. 12-10-12 (5). FULLTIME BARTENDER wanted. Immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person. FAMOUS TACO, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-12 (5). PART-TIME employment for MSU Students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-22-10-31 (3). WAITRESS-FULL and part time. Experience not necessary, only willingness to work. Apply in person only. Richard's Pigeon Inn, 4105 N. East St. Lansing. 6-10-12 (6). SECRETARY WORK study required. General Office work. Typing 50wpm. Call 353-4414 or see M. Murphy in room 8 Student Services. 7-10-13 (5). HOSTESS - RECEPTION IST - part-time. Personable young lady. Flexible hours for your classes. Send recent photo - brief resume to: Bruce Carr, P.O. Box 21053, Lansing, MI 48910. 10-10-18 (7). SALES PEOPLE, full and part time, men's and boys retail clothing, experience necessary. phone 351-4396. 8-10-16 (5). NURSES -RN, LPN, GPN. Join the growing field of geriatric nursing. Charge nurse positions, 11 pm-7 am. Excellent benefits. Individual orientation or refresher available. Outstanding team awaiting your leadership. Contact Mrs. Siddall at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 882-2458, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. 8-10-20 (12). SECRETARY IN Hsletel, flexible, part-time hours. Office skills required. Nancy, 339-9500. C-3-10-13 (4). NURSES AIDES-experience preferred, however will train on the job. Openings on all 3 shifts. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 2100 Provincial Drive, off Aurelius Road, 9am-5pm. Monday-Friday. 8-10-20 (8). SKI RENTAL shop need part time person, cashiering experience desirable. 339-9523. 3-10-13 (4). FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS open in the Lansing area. Friendliest convenience food store. Great opportunity for full time employment or supplement to your financial needs while at MSU. Excellent working conditions nights and weekends, but hours are flexible. Pay based on hours available and experience. Must have auto transportation. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at the Min A Mart, 2168 W. Grand River, Okemos. Monday October 16, 6pm-9pm. 4-10-16 (18). MODELS \$10 hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3). HIRING - IMMEDIATELY cooks, busboys, waiters, bartenders. Days and/or nights. KELLY'S RESTAURANT, Hagedorn at Lake Lansing Road in the Carriage Hills Shopping Center. 12-10-13 (8). LICENSED NURSES. Part time or afternoons. 24 bed basic nursing home. 489-1701. 5-10-17 (4). LOCAL AMWAY Distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointment call 1-723-6055. 8-10-12 (5). COOKS AND waitresses. CONNORS FAMILY COFFEE SHOP WEST. Full and part-time available. No experience necessary. 3231 W. Saginaw, 1/2 mile east of Waverly. 12-10-18 (8). RN, MED surgical supervisor, days, for RN looking for increased responsibility. Salary commensurate with experience. supervisory and clinical duties. Contact Director of Nursing, BELDING COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, 616-794-0400. 8-10-12 (10). Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!	Employment FULL-TIME, part-time receptionists. Call MAJESTY HOME AND OFFICE RENTALS, 337-7176. 5-5-10-18 (3). JANITORS PART TIME. Experienced. Night hours. 2.85 to start. 694-7864. 5-10-18 (3). BABYSITTER NEEDED, part time, 1 year old M.S.U. married housing 321 1911. 12-10-27 (3). PIZZA COOKS wanted. Experience necessary. Must be neat. Apply in person between 2-4 pm Thursday only. THE ALLEY NITE CLUB, 220 MAC. 1-10-12 (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. Meulendyke OR 8-10-16 (11). CHILD CARE needed for 5 year old girl daily 2:30-5:30. Own transportation and references needed. 332-0985 at 7 pm. 12-10-23 (6). RELIABLE BABYSITTER Greenbeck 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). Apartment REFRIGERATORS, 2 cube, form size, free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL 351-5652. 8-10-18 (4). Apartment ROOMMATE NEEDED mature individual, preferably graduate, to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$120 332-5464. 5-10-13 (4). 1 BEDROOM apartment 1 block from campus at Univer City Village, furnished or unfurnished. 394-2404. \$190 month. 5-5-10-12 (5). 2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment, central Lansing only minutes to campus via 496 \$175 + electricity. Call 485-6958, 7-10 pm. 12-10-26 (5). SUBLET - BIRCHFIELD apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$235 monthly, \$185 deposit. 802-8021. 12-10-26 (4). ONE OR two females needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 22-10-31 (3). 2 ROOM efficiency unfurnished private entrance, bath parking, \$140 utilities included. 353-5187 days. 10-10-24 (5). EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom modestly priced. Some pets considered. Phone days. 351-3172. O-15-10-31 (4). 1 or 2 females wanted for furnished apartment next to campus 332-4432	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 am - 8 pm, Saturday and Sunday 10 am - 5 pm. 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). WOMAN HOUSEMATE wanted, own bedroom, close to bus. \$105. 485-7028. 8-10-20 (3). EAST SIDE nice large, 3 bedroom, \$285 plus. Available immediately. Phone 351-4315 after 7 pm. 5-10-17 (4). NON SMOKER FEMALE Larger room break off MSU New apartment furnished. Includes: refrigerator, stove, shelves, and more kitchen furniture. private parking. \$275.00 month. 496-2500. 5-10-16 (11). CHILD CARE needed for 5 year old girl daily 2:30-5:30. Own transportation and references needed. 332-0985 at 7 pm. 12-10-23 (6). RELIABLE BABYSITTER Greenbeck 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). NEAR LANSINGBURG, Colby Lake Rd. Needed, 1 man for country farmhouse \$75-100. 351-7497. O-17-10-31 (4). MODERN 7 bedroom house. Furnished carpeted, clean. Near Campus. 393-7368. O-15-10-31 (4). 619 VIRGINIA, for 3 or 4 Lease and deposit required. Call Craig after 6 pm. 655-1255. 12-10-18 (4). ROOMMATE NEEDED mature individual, preferably graduate, to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$120 332-5464. 5-10-13 (4). 1 BEDROOM apartment 1 block from campus at Univer City Village, furnished or unfurnished. 394-2404. \$190 month. 5-5-10-12 (5). 2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment, central Lansing only minutes to campus via 496 \$175 + electricity. Call 485-6958, 7-10 pm. 12-10-26 (5). SUBLET - BIRCHFIELD apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$235 monthly, \$185 deposit. 802-8021. 12-10-26 (4). ONE OR two females needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 22-10-31 (3). 2 ROOM efficiency unfurnished private entrance, bath parking, \$140 utilities included. 353-5187 days. 10-10-24 (5). EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom modestly priced. Some pets considered. Phone days. 351-3172. O-15-10-31 (4). 1 or 2 females wanted for furnished apartment next to campus 332-4432	For Sale APPLE CRATES - new for albums, books, etc. \$2.50 each. 332-5091. 5-10-13 (3). SOFA BED, \$45, 6 1/2 feet, folds flat. Herculeon, excellent. 332-6663. 15-10-24 (3). GOT YOUR DORM FLOOR SHIRTS YET? SPORTS LETTERING does. Comes see us at 2227 W. Grand River, Okemos, 349-5184. Prices: \$2.60 each and up. 4-10-12 (6). MUNARIKI boots, size 8 1/2. Used one season. \$45. 394-6080 after 2:30 pm. 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, 489-1445. C-2-10-31 (7). "STANT CASH" Were laying \$1.52 for album good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-22-10-31 (4). USED VACUUM Cleaners, 1 year warranty \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING 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). APARTMENT ROOM NEEDS. Chairs, table, silverware, lamps, drapes, sewing machine, record player, etc. All cheap. 332-3194. Very close to MSU. 3-10-17 (6). 24" WOMAN'S bicycle, ten speed excellent condition. 393-0723. E-5-10-16 (3). SEARS - FENMORE portable dishwasher \$70. 349-5872 or 343-3454. E-5-10-16 (3). FENDER STRATOCASTER 1956 EXCELLENT ORIGINAL CONDITION - much more. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. Open 9:30 am - 6 pm. (C-22-10-31 (6)). REAL black and white portable. Works fine. Good with dorm. \$65. 675-5188. E-5-10-16 (4). CONN DIRECTOR coronet, new, \$175. Conn director trumpet, reconditioned, \$150. Ovation guitar, like new, \$250. Matador banjo in very good condition, \$125. Call after 2. 349-3114. 12-10-17 (7). GENUINE BAR style foosball table. Asking \$450. Like new. Phone 337-9466. 2-10-13 (4). DORM size refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$65. 485-0635. E-5-10-18 (3). PENTAX ME SLR Camera, Canon TX, Nikkor slide projector plus much more. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. Open 9:30 am - 6 pm. 14-10-31 (7). ROSSIGNOL SKIS 200cm. W marker bindings. \$60. Weights. 70 lbs. of discs. + 3 bars. Total weight 90 lbs. \$10. 337-2561. 9-10 am. 5-6 pm. 5-5-10-18 (5). SAVE MONEY when you buy a shearing (sheepskin) coat. Direct from my father's factory in New York. Mens and womens 355-8102. 5-10-18 (6). MAGIC SALE MICHIGAN THEATRICAL & MAGIC SUPPLY COMPANY is liquidating its entire inventory of magic, James & Hallowsen tracts. All items 55% off. Never to be repeated. Friday 1:00 pm, Saturday 12:00 pm, Sunday 12:00 pm. 2671 Greenliff, East Lansing. 332-0540. 2-10-13 (11). WHITE MONKEY burn-out bong - only \$2 (collector's edition). The only full line of head supplies in town. Whip, pipe, papers, clips, waterbeds, tapestries, and all your high supplies. 117 N. Harrison Road (across from Sir Pizal). 11-9 pm. 3-10-16 (8). SKIS, 6'3" with boots and poles. Never used. \$80. 332-6399. 2-2-10-13 (3). COLOR T.V. 12" Panasonic almost new. Best offer. 349-5829 anytime. 5-10-17 (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. 351-0838. C-22-10-31 (7). No place to store your bicycle? Sell it for extra cash with a low cost Classified Ad. Call 351-5255.
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To List Your Business Call Glori 355-8255

For Sale

NEW USED and vintage guitars, pianos, mandolins, etc. Discs and kits, recorders, studios, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find items, all at very low prices. Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs. Free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS: 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C 22-10-31-13.

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

Lost & Found

LOST SILVER ankle necklace, 1 E. Grand River. Of great sentimental value. \$15.00 reward. 332-1877. 8-10-12-4.

LOST FEMALE calico kitten with red collar. No. M. High and 127. Please call 353-6858. 2-10-12-4.

LOST LARGE black and white markings and amber whiskers. Capitol Villa Area. Reward 337-9637. 3-10-13-4.

LOST IN Sandford Natural Area. 79 River Class Ring. Parsina. Value 353-2089. 3-10-16-3.

LOST Umbrella car. Black and white markings. Capitol Villa Area. Reward 337-9637. 4-10-13-4.

WOULD THE person who found my 10 month male white pointer retriever named Woody, Saturday, September 30 in the area of N. Davitt to US27 please notify me. He is missed much. Reward 669-3280 or 394-6796. 6-10-17-10.

Mobile Homes

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

KIRKWOOD 1972 24x60 doublewide in Holt. 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$15,000. Excellent condition. 694-4431. 5-5-10-17-15.

Peanuts Personal

GAMMA PHI Beta welcomes her new activities. Chris, Mary, DiAnne, Carol, and Cindy. Love Your Sisters. 2-11-12-14.

Animals

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

THREE YEAR old spider monkey, male, must sell. \$150 complete. call 485-2003 after 5 pm. 5-10-17-4.

SAVE A life. Free kittens. Calico and ginger. Call 332-1304. E 5-10-18-3.

GREAT DANE pups AKC. blue. 8 weeks. \$100. Parents can be seen. 676-2303 after 6 pm. or weekends. E 5-10-13-4.

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

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

Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE 12th, 13th, and 14th, 1180 Prescott in Shaw. Estates, one block north of Sigmawick. Harrison. Furniture, GE, Craftsman table saw, hammer, drill table and more. 3-10-13-9.

GARAGE SALE. Clothing, books, ladies sizes 10-13. Men's 34-36. Many other items. Great sale. Come! October 13 and 14. 9-6 pm. 753 Auburn Road, E. Lansing. 3-10-13-6.

TWIN BED frame, clothing, all ages, carpet, sewing machine, dried flowers, clarinet, typewriter and Christmas items. Building 1272 University Village. October 11-14. 9-6. BL 1-10-12-7.

Recreation

HAYRIDE. Newly acquired equipment. Additional rides available. CP&ZV C RIDING STABLES. 676-3710. 5-10-13-4.

Don't store things you can't use. Sell them fast with a hard working Classified Ad! Phone 355-8255.

Recreation

COME TO the orchard. Bring a lunch. Enjoy picking your own RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES a bushel, a peck or a truck load. GOLDEN KNOB ORCHARD, 4389 E. Pratt Road. 651-5430. 12-10-26-110.

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM, almost new, neat condo. Close to MSU. \$29,900. Call WILLIAM MARTIN COMPANY. 323-7100 or Peggy Cook. 351-7238. BL 1-10-12-15.

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus and Wardcliff Elementary from this three bedroom ranch. New roof, new carpet, inside and out. New carpet, full storm and central air. A fireplace, garden, patio and huge lot on a quiet street makes this more than just another house. Drive by 2788 Roseland (off Haggard) north of Grand River. 351-1316. Suzanne, days 351-8889 evenings. R 2-10-13-114.

10 ACRES between Houghton Lake and Traverse City. Borders against large area of state forest. Hardwoods, very rolling and scenic, excellent wildlife, hunting, \$7500, \$1000 down, \$60 per month on 9% land contract. Call Dolores Nagel. 351-7136 or McKENDRY REALTY. 646-6229. 8-10-17-10.

HOUSE OFF College Road for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. 694-0621. X 12-10-16-14.

Service

ROCK BAND available for parties and dances. Good melodic rock. Call 332-4435. 3-10-13-14.

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 353-9695 days. 372-3727 or 339-1119. OR 22-10-31-3.

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Typing Service

Typing TERM papers, IBM, experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR 22-10-31-13.

TYPING Experienced, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C 21-10-31-3.

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C 22-10-31-13.

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE. typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C 22-10-31-18.

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica Elite) FayAnn. 489-0358. C 22-10-31-13.

ANN BROWN typing, dissertations, resumes, term papers. 601 Abbott Road North Entrance. 351-7221. C 22-10-31-14.

PROMPT EXPERIENCED typing evenings. 332-3492. C 22-10-31-13.

COPYGRAPH SERVICE. complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C 22-10-31-17.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast and accurate. Dissertations, thesis, term papers. 339-3575. 12-10-25-13.

Wanted

WANTED TWO seats for Michigan Michigan State game. 694-6909. 2-10-13-3.

WANTED FOUR tickets to the MSU U of M game. 352-5699. 6-10-13-13.

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

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

WANTED CALCULATOR HP 19C or HP 29C. Lu. 353-0507. 12-10-13-13.

Transportation

SHARE MONEY. My car to North Cal. October 20, 4 days on road. Call Jim. 1-566-8222. 7-10-12-13.



ART FESTIVAL 1035 E. Saginaw, 1 block east of Pennsylvania at the WHEELWORKS. Fun, food, 12 local artists. October 14-15, 11am-5pm. 2-10-13-16.

Volunteer Action Corps needs people to help meet short term community manpower needs. Attend orientation 7 p.m. tonight, Room 4 Student Services Bldg.

Christian Science Organization South Campus meets 6:30 p.m. tonight, 337B Case Hall.

Overseas study meeting 7 p.m. tonight, 302 Bessey. Programs include Humanities, Language and Social Science options.

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Intern positions available with the Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney's Office. Interested students should contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

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Department of Philosophy presents "Moral Knowledge, Moral Education" and "Critical Response," 3 p.m. Friday, Con-Con Room International Center.

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Upperclass students can gain valuable experience in the State Legislature. Details of volunteer opportunities 4 p.m. today, 150 Student Services Bldg.

Rehabilitative Half-way House for adult males need volunteers as role models. Orientation 6:30 p.m. tonight, 26 Student Services Bldg.

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Natural Science Student Advisory Council meets at 7 tonight, 103 Natural Science. Positions available for Natural Science majors.

Listening Ear Orientation from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight or 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, 111 Olds Hall.

Minority Pre-Health Profession Organization meets at 7 tonight, 335 Union.

Department of Psychology needs juniors and seniors to interview freshmen concerning college life at 10 a.m. Saturday, 111 Olds Hall.

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What's happening

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Dayton Hudson mall

(continued from page 1)

Anderson said retail sales of general merchandise and apparel have declined almost 10 percent in Michigan over the last six years, according to Michigan State Treasurer reports.

"Since the 'retail pie' in the area is not growing, mall sales will be taken from Lansing, Frandor, East Lansing and Meridian Mall, he said.

"There may be needs and potential for specialized kinds of stores and facilities but no generalized growth," Anderson said.

He also said though a large percentage of retail dollars may be flowing out of the area, more dollars are flowing in.

Hutchinson said retail sales have been growing at a rate of 1.5 percent for the area for the past 15 or 20 years, according to information obtained from census data specifically related to East Lansing.

With that moderate growth, area sales potential would be an additional \$30 million by 1982, he said.

Karen Hicks, president of CELBA and co-owner of Menagerie, 321 E. Grand River Ave., said figures can say anything depending on where they are taken from and how they are used. Menagerie has been growing over 1.5 percent for the last three years, she said.

Hicks said she doubts CELBA will take a position on the mall issue.

Singer visits area

The Lansing Opera Company will be hosting Sherry Zannoth, a young mezzo-soprano with the New York City Opera Company, as an affiliate artist for several East Lansing and MSU visits during the next several months.

The Affiliate Artists Program intends to introduce Zannoth to the Lansing area in a variety of informal settings. Zannoth's first informal performance will take place to night at 6 p.m. in Case Hall.

She will be here throughout next week, appearing at Jo-cundry's Bookstore, the East Lansing Older Person's luncheon and Lansing Everett High School homecoming, among others.

Zannoth will return to Lansing several times in the coming months, culminating in her starring role in the Lansing Opera Company's production of Rigoletto in May.

ASMSU Student Board

(continued from page 3)

The board also amended its space allocation code taking away the power of major governing groups to veto board office space decisions.

However, the amended code further reads "space shall not be denied to major governing groups."

In other business, the board: Approved a motion requesting a student referendum to gather opinion on the quarter system calendar year or some kind of alternative system;

Approved a motion allocating \$120 to advertise meetings for the Off Campus Council;

Passed for the day a motion to adopt a contingency fund of less than \$5,000 for the board to insure against thefts, accidents and legal liabilities; and

heard a request from Fred Jones to underwrite the cost of promotion for Computer dating. The board took no action on the request.

Students dropping out or moving off campus help alleviate some tripling problems but not all.

Overcrowding discussed

(continued from page 3)

The University is equipped to house 17,500 students, including graduate halls. Since Friday 18,653 students were housed on campus.

Thorburn said the University hopes to have overassignments "worked out" by the middle of winter term.

Students dropping out or moving off campus help alleviate some tripling problems but not all.

Thorburn said tripling has taken place during fall term as long as he could remember.

He said statistics show that students who are tripled tend to do better academically. He said some are happy being tripled and don't want to move into empty University apartments that were held back to accommodate the overflow from residence halls.

Empty university apartments totaled 43 in 1977. As of Friday 103 university apartments were vacant.

Thorburn said fall term students tripled are happy where they are and don't want to move to vacant apartments.

Request for Nomination

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD

College of Arts and Letters

Students alumni, and faculty are invited to nominate associate or full professors with 5 or more years of service in the M.S.U. College of Arts and Letters for a Distinguished Faculty Award. Nomination may be made by a letter to Professor Thomas Falk, Dept. of German & Russian giving a brief rationale for the nomination. The deadline is October 20th.

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If you're feeling tired, depressed and exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

Weekend specials include 16 Friday departures to the Detroit area, and 5 daily departures to Grand Rapids and Muskegon. On Sunday, we feature DIRECT SERVICE from Detroit, Grand Rapids and Muskegon TO THE MSU CAMPUS with our CAMPUS DROP-OFF SERVICE along Shaw Lane and Harrison Road. Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips. (Passes subject to change)

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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)

Thursday 9:00	(10) Doctors (23) Over Easy	(23) Nova 8:30	(23) Dick Cavett 11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street	(10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Food for Life	(12) What's Happening!! 9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Quincy (12) Barney Miller (23) Saturday Game	(6) MASH (10) Johnny Carson (12) Starsky & Hutch (23) ABC News
(All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	(12) Soap 9:30	(6) Movie 12:05
(6) Price Is Right (10) Jeopardy! (23) Electric Company	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street	(6) Barnaby Jones (10) Weekend (12) Family	(5.W.A.T. 12:40 (10) Tomorrow 1:00 (12) Rookies 1:50
(10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Rebo	(6) My Three Sons (10) Gilligan's Island	(23) Sneak Previews 11:00	(10) News 2:20
11:30 (6) Love of Life (10) Wheel of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilies, Yoga and You	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers	(6-10-12) News	(12) News
11:55 (6) CBS News	(10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) News (23) Electric Company	MSU SHADOWS 25¢ FREE PLAY by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY: PINBALL PETE'S with this comic! New Pete's! Albert at MAC under Moon's ©1978 GORDON CARLETON 10/12	
12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Mayor of Casterbridge	(6-10) News (23) Dick Cavett		
12:20 (6) Almanac	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy		
12:30 (6) Search for Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (12) Brady Bunch (23) Ask the Lawyer		
1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Hollywood Squares (12) All My Children (23) Nova	(10) Muppet Show (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil, Lehrer Report		
1:30 (6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (12) One Life to Live (23) High School Quiz Bowl	(6) Walltons (10) Project U.F.O. (12) Mark & Mindy		
2:00 (6) Guiding Light			

HAGAR the Horrible

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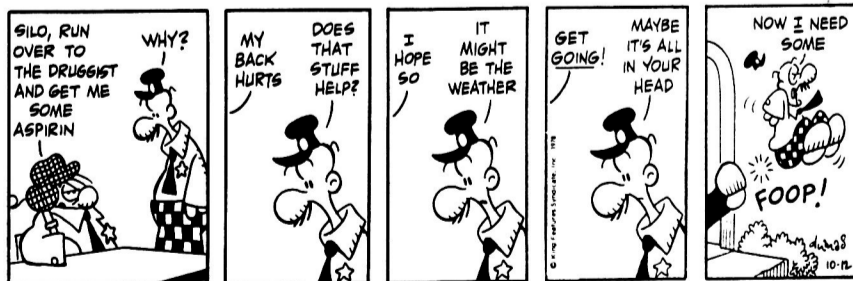


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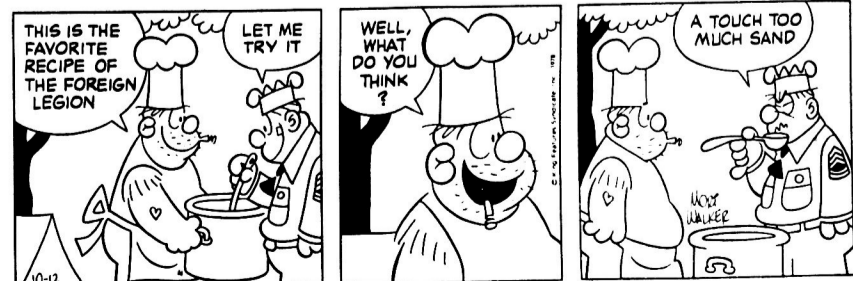


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

20 Hebrew dry measure
 21 Catechism
 24 Lungs of lung
 5 Milkish
 8 Noisy bird
 11 Origin
 12 Explosive device
 13 Practice
 14 Roman road
 15 Ancient Jewish ascetics
 17 Less burdensome
 19 Biblical character

DOWN

21 Catechism
 24 Lungs of lung
 28 Utmost
 29 Her
 30 Frise men
 33 Lubricant
 36 Low
 37 Free
 38 Treeless plains
 42 Treat as a celebrity
 45 Wreath
 46 Medieval shield

47 Craggy hill
 48 Alop
 49 Roman bronze
 50 Call for help
 51 Plant

2 Particle
 3 Digits
 4 Walkout
 5 Harsh
 6 Had being
 7 Orbital point
 8 Purple berried shrub
 9 Enzyme
 10 I do
 16 Since
 18 Chew
 22 The Greatest
 23 Resinous substance
 24 Onager
 25 Quota
 26 Irksome
 27 Tent dwellers
 31 Dimorphous
 32 Genus of bees
 34 Japanese coin
 35 Blue pencils
 39 Brnar
 40 Agave
 41 Ship
 42 Old yarn
 43 measure
 44 Writer pencil
 44 Animal park

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FRI. NOV. 10th STEVE MARTIN
 Lansing Civic Center
 tickets at CCI
 Civic Center Box Office

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OCT

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Brian Drane,
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