



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

OCTOBER 8, 1979

MONDAY

It will continue to be cool and cloudy today, with a chance of rain and temperatures in the 50s.

USPS 520-240

THREE OTHERS INCLUDED

Grebner faces recall move

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A citizens group is taking action to recall four Ingham County commissioners, claiming that they are "anti-law enforcement."

The charge refers to the 1980 county budget which deletes funding for nine positions in the sheriff's department.

Citizens for the Preservation of Law Enforcement are attempting to recall Commissioners Mark Grebner, Jess Sobel,

Thomas Mitchell and Patrick Ryan.

Grebner is a senior in James Madison College, and Sobel is a recent MSU graduate in political science.

Co-chairperson of the organization, Marie Krauss, said the four commissioners' "full intent is to destroy the sheriff's department."

"I AM GOING to do everything in my power to see that these men don't stay in

office," Krauss said.

The group was formed shortly after the adoption of the 1980 budget on Sept. 18. Krauss said the petitions needed for a recall are now ready to be circulated.

The petitions must contain a given percentage of the number of people who voted in the last gubernatorial election.

Krauss said the group wants four of the 21 commissioners recalled because the four are "irresponsible and unreliable persons to handle the taxpayers' money."

She said the four commissioners have "personal vendettas against Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore, and carry on personal activities that are repugnant to society as a whole."

"These men don't even clean up to come to a meeting," she said.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER JESS Sobel, D-East Lansing, said the recall is not at all feasible, and that the group's charges against the four commissioners have "very little to do with reality or with fact."

"If any sort of recall campaign is waged, it is easy for us to blow out of the water what has in reality taken place," Sobel said.

Commissioner Thomas Mitchell, D-Williamston, said the effort is probably a futile one, considering the time it would take.

He said the cuts that occurred in the sheriff's department were made only because of federal programs that the county was expected to get, but could not.

Sobel also said that the Law and Courts Section of the budget is "increasing astronomically."

"That part of the budget has increased two percent every year for the past three or four years," he said.

SOBEL SAID THE reason it appears that they are getting less is because the county now has to fund positions that were previously funded by the state, such as 20 paramedics who the county is now forced to fund.

"The sheriff doesn't want to lose anybody, no matter how they're funded," he said.

"These men (the four commissioners) had better start worrying about their jobs," Krauss said. "Once the public is aware of what's happening to them, we will have no problem getting signatures."

She said she has talking to several persons on campus, as well as farmers and public officials in "prominent" positions, who will support the petition drive.

Krauss also said she would be a "double loser" if too much of the sheriff's department were cut — her son is a deputy.

Pope opposes abortion and women in priesthood

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Bidding America a fond farewell, Pope John Paul II completed his visit to America Sunday, unyielding in his condemnation of abortion and in his insistence that women have no place in the priesthood.

"God bless America! God bless America!" were his final words to a country that turned out in record numbers to embrace him.

The only disappointing crowd of his tour was on the final day. Instead of the million people predicted for the pontifical mass on the mall of the capital, police said there were no more than 175,000.

But millions of people, perhaps 10 million or more, saw John Paul on his six-city tour. For many, it was a brief glimpse — the pontiff speeding by in a motorcade, standing up through the sunroof of his limousine. Others saw him from afar; a distant, small figure behind an altar.

A CHILL BREEZE ruffled the pope's green and white vestments as he celebrated mass on Sunday. Worshipers shivered in blankets under rain-threatening skies as the mercury dropped into the low 60s.

In a dramatic moment earlier in the day, John Paul heard the challenge of a nun who urged that women be allowed to become priests.

He did not depart from prepared remarks to respond to her, thus underscoring his continued opposition.

In his farewell remarks, the pope thanked President Carter, the first president to officially receive the supreme pastor of 700 million Roman Catholics. And he thanked the American people, declaring, "Your hospitality has been warm and filled with

love. All of you will constantly be remembered in my prayers . . .

"Today, therefore, my final prayer is this: that God will bless America, so that she may increasingly become — and truly be and long remain — one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

And then he exclaimed: "God bless America! God bless America!"

IT WAS THE pope's ninth speech of the day and the 70th of his nine-day tour that began in Ireland. From Washington, Pope John Paul II flew non-stop to Rome aboard a TWA 747 dubbed Shepherd I.

For his mall homily, the pope chose "family life" because "Right to Life Sunday," an annual event, coincided with his visit.

In the strongest language of the week, the pope urged his listeners to reflect on the "nature of marriage, on the family and on the value of life."

In the mass, televised to a global audience, John Paul raised his strong voice on a touchy issue that divides Roman Catholics in the United States: abortion and birth control.

"When the sacredness of life before birth is attacked, we will stand up and proclaim that no one ever has the authority to destroy unborn life," the pontiff said in his homily.

"When the institution of marriage is abandoned to human selfishness or reduced to a temporary, conditional arrangement that can easily be terminated, we will stand up and affirm the indissolubility of the marriage bond," he said.

"WHEN FREEDOM IS used to dominate the weak, to squander natural resources

and energy, and to deny basic necessities to people, we will stand up and reaffirm the demands of justice and social love."

"When the sick, the aged or the dying are abandoned in loneliness, we will stand up and proclaim that they are worthy of love, care and respect."

Framed by the Capitol and Washington Monument, with the red-brick Smithsonian castle as backdrop, the mass featured a 1,500-voice choir. An equal number of priests mobilized to offer communion.

Thousands upon thousands of chrysanthemums — golden, white and purple — encircled the oaken altar erected for the occasion.

It was near nightfall Sunday when the pope placed communion wafers on the tongues of the faithful — 250 especially chosen for the honor.

Sunday's events were marked by the unexpected challenge from Sister Theresa Kane, president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, an official church organization of American nuns.

"I URGE YOU, your Holiness, to be open to and to respond to the voices coming from the women of this country whose desire is for serving in and through the church as fully participating members," she said in an address witnessed by 5,000 nuns.

In declining to respond directly, the pope affirmed his declaration in Philadelphia last week that the church never has and never will ordain women into the priesthood.

Then came the mass, celebrated from a three-tiered stage before the multitude who gathered in worship on the parkland stretching from the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

Even before dawn Sunday, thousands had pitched camp on the 125-acre Mall.



Dave Meldrum, sophomore, had the feeling of most Spartan fans after the loss to U-M Saturday.

MYTHS ABOUT RAPIST, VICTIM DISCUSSED

Rape subject of LCC seminar

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Sports Writer

There is no difference between being raped and being pushed down a flight of cement steps except that the wounds also bleed inside.

There is no difference between being raped and being run over by a truck except that afterwards men ask you if you enjoyed it.

There is no difference between being raped and being bit on the ankle by a rattlesnake except that people ask you if your skirt was short and why you were out alone anyhow.

There is no difference between being raped and going head first through a windshield except that afterwards you are afraid not of cars but of half the human race.

This poem, written by Marge Piercy in 1974, exposes some of the myths about rape that were discussed this weekend at a Rape Education Seminar held at Lansing Community College.

The seminar was taught by Jan Leland, author of a proposal to establish a rape counselor and possibly a rape counseling center at MSU.

Leland said some people believe that all women want to be raped and that rape is a spontaneous, uncontrollable reaction of a man to a sexually desirable woman.

Leland, an area rape counselor, cited Menachim Amir, author of "Patterns of Forcible Rape," who said sexual assault is a degrading and lasting trauma that often involves beating, choking and threats.

ABOUT 60 PERCENT of rape victims suffer general physical injuries and 43 percent suffer gynecological damage, Amir said.

Women may also be affected by a fear of men, nightmares, loss of trust in their personal relationships, depression, unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease, Leland said.

Sexual attraction has nothing to do with being chosen as a victim, Amir said. Rapists want a vulnerable victim who can be easily controlled.

Rape is a crime of violence with a sexual means to that end, but not a sexually motivated crime, Leland said.

About 70 percent of rapists plan their attacks, Amir said.

THESE ARE NOT spontaneous attacks and therefore do not have much to do with a woman's dress or conduct, Leland added. The only key to dress is perhaps if a woman looks vulnerable, not sexy.

"A woman may dress provocatively in hope of attracting attention and possibly sexual intimacy, not to provoke violence," Leland said.

The motivation behind most rapes is control and dominate, not to kill, said Dr. James Selkin of Denver General Hospital's special Sexual Assault Research team. Over half of the rapists are motivated by insecurity and feel a need to dominate, another quarter of them are motivated by anger and feel a need to hurt.

About 15 percent of rapists act impulsively, and commit rape in conjunction with another crime, and only 1 percent are psychotic and want to kill the victim.

Sexual assault is the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States. The FBI estimates that one occurs every two minutes, and the Ingham County Sexual Assault Task Force states that one out of every 15 women in this country will be raped at some time in her lifetime.

In Ingham County, 112 sexual assaults were reported in 1977. The FBI estimates that this is only about one tenth of those actually committed.

THE MOST OFTEN reported rape occurs outdoors between strangers. But (continued on page 12)

Active resistance proven best prevention of rape

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

Passive resistance is no solution to rape, Jan Leland, an area rape counselor, said this weekend in a Rape Education Seminar at Lansing Community College.

In unarmed situations, a woman who attempts to "buy time" usually is raped, whereas women who resist, firmly and early, usually get away, Leland told 15 students, several of whom were rape victims themselves.

These are the findings of Drs. Frank Jaborek and James Selkin of Denver General Hospital's special Sexual Assault Research team.

The researchers conducted studies of convicted rapists and found that the typical rapist is looking for an easy victim whom he can test, intimidate and overpower.

A woman who is approached by someone asking for directions or for a cigarette is being tested to see if she is friendly and cooperative, Leland said.

The longer the woman hesitates to brush him off, the more confident he becomes as he has the chance to see if help is or is not nearby, and the more control she loses over the situation, she added.

The best strategy to escape from such a potential rape situation is to be unfriendly and uncooperative, the researchers said.

The research also states that women who resist are less likely to be murdered, raped and have fewer emotional problems resulting from the attack than women who submit.

"Passive resistance and sympathy techniques (like claiming pregnancy) won't get you out of a situation in which the man certainly doesn't give a d— what happens to you in the first place or he wouldn't be attacking you," Leland said.

"If a woman can get it together enough to resist in such a frightening situation she is best off to give it everything she's got."

Even if a woman is attacked by the one percent of rapists who are motivated to kill, early resistance might still get her out of the situation and she would lose nothing by trying, Leland added.

"It's not so easy to rape a woman who is running, screaming, punching and kicking," she said.

Selkin's evidence supports this. He found that in unarmed situations, women who yelled and ran escaped 85 percent of the time.

Women who yelled or ran escaped 68 percent; women who did neither escaped 20 percent; and of those who did resist, 32 percent were raped anyway.

Leland added that women who have been raped but did not resist are not in any way to blame.

"Most women don't resist because they don't know they have the option," she said. "Passive resistance is something women have grown up with all of their lives."



State News/Tony Dugal

Thousands of people waited in Chicago Friday night to see the pope Saturday while he is on his United States tour. These people brought their TV to see the pope closer and to pass the time.

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Two die descending Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An American man and a West German woman who scaled Mount Everest died on the frigid slopes as they descended from the summit of the world's highest mountain, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry announced Sunday.

It was the second such tragedy in the Himalayan high peaks in less than a month. Three climbers — two Americans and a Briton — were killed by an avalanche on Annapurna I on Sept. 19.

The two climbers who perished on Everest, members of a German expedition, were identified as Raymond Edward

Genet, 48, of Talkesna, Alaska, and Mannelere Schmatz, 38, of Neu-Ulm, West Germany.

They reached the 29,028-foot summit of Everest last Tuesday with three other team members and three Sherpa guides, the ministry said. Genet was the eighth American to stand atop Everest and Schmatz was the fourth woman to reach its summit.

The three other climbers and two Sherpa guides made it safely back to the South Col — starting point for the assault on the summit — but Genet, Schmatz and a Sherpa identified only as Sundare, 24, were not able to reach it.

Japan's Democrats lead in elections

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's governing Liberal Democrats jumped into an early lead and appeared headed for certain victory in national elections Sunday.

Computer projections indicated they might fall short of the large majority they needed to take firm control of Parliament.

As polls were opening, Typhoon Roger cut out its way across central Japan. Heavy rains were blamed for an estimated turnout of only 68 percent of the nation's 80 million voters, down from 73.45 percent in 1976.

The Liberal Democratic Party took the strong lead in early returns, but counting had not begun in areas known to be opposition strongholds. The LDP might have to depend on support from independents to put together the kind of strength it seeks in Parliament.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira ordered the election in an effort to increase his party's one-vote edge in the lower house of the Diet (parliament). The LDP hoped to win at least 271 of the 511 seats, 15 more than a simple majority, in order to take over control of all major parliamentary committees.

Mao's widow leads Chinese gang to trial

PEKING (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng said Sunday the "Gang of Four," the deposed radical group led by the widow of Mao Tse-tung, will be put on trial but would not be sentenced to death.

"As to when, I can tell you, it won't be too long," he said.

Hua was responding to a question during a news conference for reporters from West Germany, France, Britain and Italy, countries he is to visit later this month.

Hua, who is also Communist Party chairperson, was quoted by those present as saying the new legal code passed in July by the National People's Congress

gives all Chinese the right to trial.

He said the four committed crimes against the Chinese people, and the cases would be settled by due process.

"I can assure you they will not be treated like they treated many of our cadres," Hua said.

They will not be sentenced to death, and I can tell you they now are alive and well-treated."

The gang's most prominent member is Jiang Qing, about 65, the widow of the late Chairman Mao. She is regarded by the present post-Mao leadership as one of the prime causes of the past 15 years of turmoil and civil strife in China.

Focus: Nation

Commutes 5 miles to work—via wheelchair

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Johnnie Pinkney used to do a lot of stunt riding on his bike. Now he does it in a wheelchair, and draws some crazy looks from fellow commuters.

"I wave to them. What else can I do," says the 22-year-old Pinkney, who creates a small sensation every work day as he pushes his wheelchair five miles amid rush-hour traffic.

Confined to a wheelchair since his 16th birthday, Pinkney recently graduated from a special Maryland vocational program and landed a job at a Montgomery Ward's warehouse located five miles from his home in this Washington,

D.C., suburb.

Pinkney crosses two busy highways during his commute and often makes the trip in less than half an hour, providing he hits the necessary number of red lights.

"I play with the traffic," he explains. When the car in front of me stops, I sneak up from behind and grab hold of the bumper. If I'm fast, I get a little free ride."

The commute is not without its hazards.

One day, Pinkney recalls, he was pulled over by police who wanted to make sure he wasn't escaping from a hospital.

Charlie Smith—a 137-year-old legend dies

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Smith, a slave, a cowboy, a logger and for more than 20 years, a small-business owner running a "sody water and candy bars" stand in Bartow, is dead at age 137.

His age, verified by the Social Security administration, made him America's oldest citizen. He died Friday night of natural causes, attributed to old age and chronic kidney and heart problems.

During his life, Charlie Smith became a living legend. He didn't know his exact birth date, so he celebrated on July 4 with the nation. In recent years, Smith's birthday was mentioned as one of the highlights of Independence Day.

Wife testifies in husband's murder trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Roger Dale Stafford — accused of gunning down six steakhouse workers in the worst mass murder in Oklahoma history — goes on trial today, with his wife as the star prosecution witness.

Verna Stafford, 26, testified against her husband in chilling detail at his August preliminary hearing on six first-degree murder charges. She said she was an eyewitness to Stafford's involvement in the July 16, 1978 mass murder at a Sirloin Stockade steakhouse

in Oklahoma City.

Stafford's wife testified she watched in horror as Stafford and his late brother Harold, 29, "turned around and started shooting" at four teen-agers and two men huddled in the steakhouse meat locker during a \$1,200 robbery.

Stafford, a 27-year-old Alabama drifter, is "going to testify at the trial, he's going to say he's innocent," said defense attorney J. Malone Brewer, 39, a former assistant district attorney and former assistant public defender.

Nuclear protestors assault plant

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer

SEABROOK, N.H. — Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters repeatedly assaulted the Seabrook atomic power plant Sunday but were turned back by state troopers and members of the National Guard using fire hoses, Mace and a smoke-spewing generator.

Waves of demonstrators twice assaulted the fence surrounding the construction site and tore down sections of it before being repelled in the renewed attempts to take over the facility.

More than 1,000 demonstrators then massed at the plant's main gate, where helmeted troopers and members of the Guard turned fire hoses on them

and unleashed a stream of smoke from a generator.

The protesters, clad in rain slickers and plastic sheets, put their backs up against the main gate fence, defying authorities to move them. Utility workers emptied two water trucks onto the demonstrators, but they stood their ground.

AN EARLY ATTEMPT fizzled, but 500 demonstrators then arrived in two groups and managed to rip down sections of the fence. They were dispersed by police as members of the Guard stood by.

At least two people were taken into custody, and police confiscated gas masks and other paraphernalia.

Earlier, a squad of 25 hel-

meted troopers moved 200 yards outside a chain-link fence and confronted about 75 protesters as they built a pontoon bridge across a tidal inlet in the marshland.

Troopers sprayed the demonstrators with Mace and tossed crowd-control canisters while two boat crews of state Fish and Game officers used jackknives to slash to truck tire inner tubes used to support the bridge.

The governor's office said the

police used tear gas, but later said it was only smoke.

SOME DEMONSTRATORS STOOD in the 3 feet of water, unsuccessfully trying to block the police from sinking the bridge. Others scurried to high ground.

The skirmishes further dimmed the spirits of less than 1,000 demonstrators who camped overnight in the rain on the 140 acres of marshland

outside the plant.

On Saturday, about 1,500 protesters failed to force their way through the 8-foot-high fence along the south perimeter of the sprawling plant. They were repelled by more than 500 state troopers and members of the National Guard using fire hoses, Mace, tear gas and riot batons.

Departing demonstrators complained that the takeover attempt was too disorganized and said there were not enough protesters.

The Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, sponsors of the protest, had said they were hoping for thousands. The coalition is a militant offshoot of the Clamshell Alliance, which had organized previous peaceful demonstrations at the construction site.

Shooting spree ends; triggered by drugs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sniper, whose wild shooting virtually shut down San Francisco's busy Civic Center district for some 23 hours, claimed his attack was the result of a "bad trip" on drugs, a woman who talked to him said Sunday.

A Berkeley woman who said she knew the man who called himself "Chief Cherokee," told reporters he telephoned her from jail after the siege and told her he had been on a "bad trip" from taking drugs.

The sniper, who had taken a hostage, fired what police estimated was at least 50 shots of mostly .30-caliber carbine ammunition from the 16th floor of a downtown building into surrounding streets. One man, who was a block away from the building, was grazed by a slug but was not seriously hurt.

THE DRAMA ENDED late Saturday afternoon when police charged into the sniper's stronghold and found Wayne E. Cullinane, 22, of Corona, Calif., and his hostage, Chiyo Tashire, 55, both asleep.

Lt. William Scheffler, who made the capture with Lt. Charles Beene, said Cullinane had three live cartridges left, two carbine bullets and a shotgun shell. Scheffler said Cullinane also had an empty

fragmentation grenade and his body was taped with flares.

Police said the whisked the sniper out of the building in the middle of a tight circle of officers and jailed him in an isolation cell at the Hall of Justice.

He has a police record involving a drug arrest in Providence, R.I., where his family apparently lives.

THE HOSTAGE, A secretary in the State Compensation Insurance Fund Building, was reported exhausted, limp from her long bout of terror, but otherwise in good condition.

Cullinane was described as "bent over and very limp. His face was yellowish and distorted. He just looked almost comatose," said Deputy Mayor Hadley Roff, a former reporter who was on the scene with Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

A woman who called herself Injun Tomlins, 27, of Berkeley said Cullinane "was really a sweet person. This wasn't like him normally."

Tomlins said she saw Cullinane a few days ago, recounting, "He was really fine. He told me he was doing well down in Southern California . . . I knew he had used drugs in the past but I thought he had cleaned up his act."

Fed. Reserve Board moves to slow inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dramatic anti-inflation initiative announced by the Federal Reserve Board is part of a delicate effort to dampen rising prices without causing a severe economic slowdown.

The board — alarmed by soaring wholesale prices, hyperinflationary speculation in gold and the dollar, plus excessive borrowing — increased its bank lending rate a full percentage point on Saturday and altered the way it controls the availability of credit.

The moves, endorsed quickly and enthusiastically by President Carter, should make it more difficult for banks to lend and more expensive for people, particularly businesspersons, to borrow. Thus, it should further slow down economic expansion.

But board Chairperson Paul Volcker said the actions will not shut off credit entirely. "What we want to get at is the froth," he said.

ATTENTION

PARKING RESTRICTION AT LOT "L"

Student Parking Lot "L" at the south west corner of Kalamazoo and Harrison is to be improved by paving the west portion, adding lighting, drainage, curbing, etc.

Because of this construction it will be necessary that all cars be out of the lot by no later than 7:00 A.M. Tuesday, October 9, 1979. All vehicles with "L" permits are to use Lot 63 temporarily until construction is completed. This paved lot is between Harrison and Birch, with access from Willow Lane. The construction should be completed about November 30th.

Cars remaining in Lot "L" beyond the specified time will be interfering with construction operations and will be towed at owner's expense.

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Vietnamese refugee settles in E. Lansing



In the midst of moving from their Lansing home, Nguyen Van Thuy and his wife Nhan sit surrounded by their children and relatives.

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

After a bout with pirates and whales, Vietnamese refugee Nguyen Van Thuy returned to Lansing five weeks ago with a family of nine in tow.

The MSU faculty members who picked the alumnus and his family up at Capital City Airport did not have to wait for them to claim any luggage. All of their worldly possessions on that 2 a.m. flight was classified as "carry on" luggage — and there was very little of that.

The family, comprised of Thuy, his wife Nhan, a nephew, two sons and a daughter, were accompanied by the MSU graduate's brother, his wife, and their two children on an April escape from Vietnam to East Lansing.

THUY RECEIVED HIS doctorate from MSU in higher education and administration in 1972 and returned to Vietnam to become Deputy Minister of Education there.

When the North Vietnamese took over South Vietnam, Thuy spent three years in prison becoming "reeducated" in communist doctrine.

After his release, Thuy said he was assigned work in the College of Agriculture at the Thu Duc Polytechnical Institute, but soon obtained temporary leave of absence to try his hand at farming and later fishing. With a 22-horsepower, 12 by 2.8 meter wooden fishing boat, he began his escape from the communist regime.

The run began April 15 when Thuy and 59 other refugees, 38 of them children, successfully passed the Vietnam water limit without any interception from the Vietcong Navy. But the "boat people" soon ran into trouble.

TRouble INCLUDED THREE separate raids by pirates, at least four typhoons and a run-in with a flippant whale.

The sea raids, which all took place off the coast of Thailand on April 17, left the refugees with little more than the clothes on their backs. In search of gold and jewelry, Thuy said the pirates dumped food overboard and stole fuel, clothes, blankets, watches and flashlights.

When a pirate pointed to Thuy's wedding band, Thuy said he gestured his inability to remove the tight ring — until the pirate pulled out a knife.

Then, Thuy said, he broke the ring with his teeth in a matter of minutes.

The pirates also took their only compass, which Thuy said was the biggest loss of the voyage. On stormy seas, without even clear skies to guide them, Thuy said the boat drifted aimlessly for days.

THEY TRIED TO seek shelter in Malaysia, Singapore, and on Bangka Island. Each government towed them back out to sea, Thuy said, some with a supply of water and fuel, one with nothing more than a few warning shots to insure they stayed out on sea.

Singapore authorities did supply the refugees with a new boat, some food, fuel and a compass. The new boat replaced one battered by too many storms and pirate attacks, Thuy said.

They reached Jakarta on April 26, but had to remain in their boat until May 16, when they were finally admitted to a refugee camp.

After one day at the camp, Thuy wrote friends at MSU, telling them he had been seized by communists and tortured for three hours in a locked room until he collapsed. He had suffered a stroke just a few days before.

Upon receipt of that letter, Thuy said MSU faculty members attempted to cut through bureaucratic red tape to get the Thuy family out of Indonesia.

KEITH GOLDHAMMER, DEAN of the College of Education, visited U.S. Rep. Bob

Carr, D-East Lansing, in Washington. Carr subsequently wrote a letter to authorities in the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. With the help of the Catholic Community Service, the way was finally cleared for the families to fly to the U.S.

After plane flights from Jakarta to Hong Kong to Tokyo, Seattle, Chicago and Lansing, Thuy and his kin moved from the Kellogg Center to Spartan Village before moving to another temporary home in Lansing.

Saturday the two families moved to apartments in East Lansing.

Thuy said he will settle in East Lansing permanently to show his gratitude to the community.

The children, attending schools in Okemos, are beginning to learn English. Shigeo Imamura, professor in the English Language Center said.

IMAMURA SAID FRIENDS at MSU are looking for a job for Thuy, and part-time jobs for some of the others.

"The family needs financial support until assistance from government agencies begins," Imamura said. He explained that the fund drive begun by MSU faculty members this summer is still short of the amount needed to meet the families' bills.

He added that clothing donations would not be very useful as members of both families are very petite.

Donations to the Boat Family Resettlement Fund may be sent to Vandel Johnson, chairperson of the MSU Department of Administration and Higher Education; Russell Kleis, MSU professor of administration and higher education; Yvonne Waskin, MSU associate professor of elementary special education, and Imamura.

Bell, strikers reach agreement

Michigan Bell and union officials reached a return-to-work agreement Friday, but will continue to negotiate the strikers' claims that they are forced to work excessive overtime.

The company agreed not to discipline the installers who initiated the strike at the Rensen Street garage in Lansing. The company had said earlier that they would take disciplinary action against the initiators of the strike.

The strikers will not be paid for the time they were out, Freeman said. They were to go back to work immediately following Friday's agreement.

About 500 Bell employees walked off the job Thursday morning protesting that their employer forces them to work too much overtime.

Some Bell employees claim they have worked as much as 16 hours in one day. During the strike, Bell brought employees from throughout Michigan to replace striking employees. The strike had "very little effect" on Lansing area telephone service, said John Murray, community relations director for Michigan Bell.

Negotiations regarding the overtime issue will begin on Tuesday. The Communications Workers of America will again recommend that Bell hire additional workers so that overtime will not have to be forced upon Bell employees, Freeman said.

CENTERS WELL REGULATED

Plasma donation safe, profitable for donors

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

Despite many public queries, donating plasma and receiving money for it, is apparently a safe and common practice in East Lansing.

According to government agencies, the Red Cross, plasma center management and donors themselves, plasma donor centers are well regulated and safe.

The two plasma donor centers in the area receive a combined total of more than 1,000 donors per week. American Plasma Donor Center on East Grand River Avenue in East Lansing and Lansing Plasma Corp. on Michigan Avenue in Lansing opened last year.

Plasmapheresis, the plasma extraction process, is very similar to that used in whole blood donation.

It is a sterile procedure in which a hollow needle is inserted into a vein and a volume of blood is drawn, said Doug Klynstra, manager of American Plasma Donor Center. A machine then separates the whole blood from the plasma.

The red cells are then reinfused into the donor. A second bag of blood is drawn, repeating and finalizing the process, Klynstra said.

ABOUT TWO PINTS of whole blood are drawn from the donor then returned minus the plasma.

Plasma is the yellow liquid portion of the blood composed mainly of water, proteins and antibodies, with traces of minerals and electrolytes. Depending on the temperature at which it is stored, plasma can be used for producing either injectable medicines and drugs, or insecticides.

The Lansing Plasma Corp. receives about

350 regular and 100 new donors per week, said Joe Feno, manager of the center. The American Plasma Center meets about 700 donors per week. Aside from size, the facilities and procedures of the two centers are nearly identical.

The centers will accept plasma from anyone who is 18 years old or older, weighs

About four years ago, before the FDA got a handle on it there were some problems with plasma donor centers in Florida and New York.—Sandra Williams, supervisory investigator

at least 110 pounds and has two pieces of identification.

New donors are examined by a licensed physician and regular donors must have their vital signs, blood pressure, weight, pulse, urine and protein count checked at each visit. All donors are checked for syphilis every 14 weeks.

ONCE CONSIDERED TO be in good physical condition, the donor is eligible to donate plasma twice within one week as long as 48 hours have passed since the first donation.

Donors receive \$8 to \$10 per visit. Additional money is available to those who donate twice in one week, have a coupon, or bring a friend to donate plasma.

Though the regular process takes about 90 minutes, new donors can expect to spend about twice that time due to the physical examination.

Despite safety precautions, both Klynstra and Feno agree, there are some risks involved and donors must therefore sign a consent form stating those dangers.

The consent form explains that there may be a risk of contamination of cells. If the blood cells should be contaminated, they will not be returned and the donor must wait eight weeks before donating again, as is the case when donating whole blood.

ANOTHER RISK INVOLVED is having the blood cells returned to the wrong person. Klynstra said that a person would probably die after having the wrong cells returned. He added that the chances of a person receiving someone else's cells are extremely slim.

The third potential danger is for a donor to have a decrease in red blood cell count and protein in the blood. Klynstra said that this is also very rare providing a donor is on a proper diet.

Plasma donor centers are regulated by the Federal Drug Administration and therefore follow stringent safety precautions, Klynstra said.

To ensure proper blood identification, a number is marked on each donor's hand and on each bag of blood they donate. Together, the donor and technician compare the number when red blood cells are being reinfused. The American Plasma Center also provides their donors with donor identification cards as an additional precaution.

"We have not had any problems with plasma donor centers in Lansing," said Sandra Williams, supervisory investigator of the Federal Drug Administration in Michigan.

Funds asked for shelter

The Lansing City Council will receive a letter from Mayor Gerald W. Graves at 7 tonight on the tenth floor of City Hall recommending that \$15,000 be given towards repairing a proposed shelter for battered wives.

The Council Against Domestic Assault is preparing to rent the house in Lansing and plans to open the shelter sometime in December.

The Council will also consider an amendment regarding sewer and gutter taxes.

The amendment, if passed, will make it easier for those owing money to spread payments over a greater period of time, said Third Ward Council member Terry McKane.

Seats are still available on Off-Campus Council

Seven seats are available on the Off-Campus Council for students who would like to participate in student government at MSU.

Off Campus Council is the governing body of the Off Campus Student Organization which represents all students living off campus who are not currently represented by the ASMSU Student Board.

It was revived as a major governing group of ASMSU last spring by student referendum, after several years of non-existence because of lack of participation, said Jess Kozman, interim chairperson of the organization.

Students not living in fraternities, sororities, residence halls, University apartments or cooperative houses already recognized by the Student Board, are eligible to serve on the Off Campus Council.

The positions open are for interim members whose responsibility will be to represent off-campus students.

Because Off-Campus Council is a new organization, Kozman said he is trying to recruit students who are really interested in representing off-campus students and are not joining the organization just to gain another title to add to a resume.

Some of the objectives of the organization include: publishing a guide to the availability and quality of off-campus housing, improving relations between the student community and East Lansing homeowners and lobbying for student concerns such as zoning regulations and housing codes on the local and city levels.

Interested students can pick up applications in 326 Student Services Bldg., Oct. 8 through 12.

Plasma donors encounter pain first—and later find several 'good' rewards

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

I went into the American Plasma Donor Center as a skeptic — and came out a little bit sore, a little bit richer and a total believer.

No matter how hard I tried to convince myself beforehand that donating plasma was an act of good faith, something in the back of my suburbanite conscience told me that what I was doing was disgraceful.

For some unknown reason, donating blood for free had always seemed respectable. But, contrary to that, the idea of donating plasma and receiving money for it sounded insulting, sort of like prostituting myself.

Nonetheless, I decided to put my inhibitions aside, and add to my list of college experiences while helping some poor burn patient to heal properly. Besides, I was expecting some friends to visit me for the weekend, and I knew they would want to go to the bar after Saturday's football game.

FROM THE MOMENT I entered the plasma center, I became known as LGO4399. I was among about 30 others. Some had tattooed arms, most had backpacks and homework, but all waited for the same triumph — to get poked and receive \$8 for it.

Most of the other donors were regulars there — you could tell. We newcomers were the ones with pale faces, or chewed nails. We were the ones checking out the others, looking for a potential wino or junkie. We were the same group that didn't know what to do when the doctor tossed us a plastic cup. "It's to your left, then your right, then make a left again," he said. "You can't miss it."

The rows of reclining chairs looked very comfortable; that is, until you were lying in one with a needle in your arm. One poke was enough for me. I guess I was lucky though, because rumor had it that sometimes it takes two stabs.

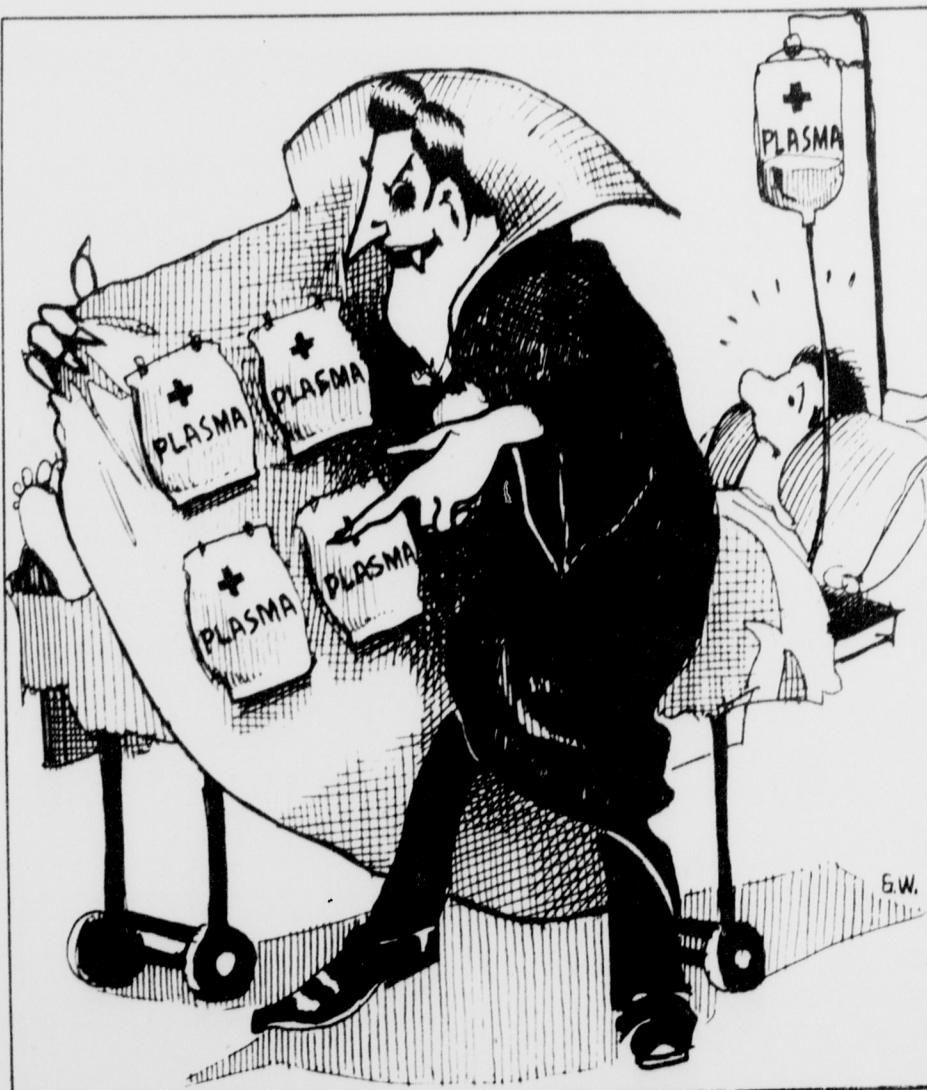
In any case, the pain I was spared during the initial poke was more than made up for while I was lying there. Plasmapheresis, the plasma extracting process that I was told would only take 90 minutes, ended up as a two-hour ordeal. As my very kind and personal technician explained to me, I am one of those people plagued with tiny veins.

ALL SORTS OF things were going through my mind while I was lying there in a semi-pathetic state. I kept having visions of finding myself in a hospital bed, with my parents gazing over me and saying in unison: "Where did we go wrong? What has college done to her?"

Fortunately, that horror never became a reality, and only a short three hours and 45 minutes after I arrived at the center I was released — \$12 richer. (Being the economical student that I am, I brought along a coupon which entitled me to \$4 more.)

It only took a couple days for the bruise to finally go away, and by Saturday night I was in tip-top condition. Yes, I had finally convinced myself that I had done a good deed. I was a credit to the human race.

By the way, America's Cup was really hopping Saturday night, and I was able to buy my friends a round of drinks. I helped them out, too, by donating plasma.



Opponents on I-69 proposal meet Tuesday

Opposition to proposed freeway construction on I-69 from Lansing to Charlotte will be discussed at 2 p.m. Tuesday at a committee meeting of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission at 2722 Michigan Ave.

Chief planner and transportation coordinator Gordon Szlachetka said the Transportation Review Committee of the commission is expected to discuss the commission's decision to oppose construction.

FREE RIDE
MONDAY

4

See Wednesday's
Paper for complete
rules.

8

OCT

8

OPINION

The Pope's visit thrills the people

This past week marked the first papal visit to American soil in almost 20 years. Throughout the pope's seven-day tour of the country, tremendous crowds — some in excess of one million people — turned out to hear him speak and give open air masses.

Pope John Paul II, by far the most enlightened and informed pope on international issues, will probably play an important role in future international policy decisions. His keen perception of these issues, coupled with his sincere concerns about the world's people, make him the most well known pope in recent times. While speaking against the escalation of nuclear power and the problems of a world infested with nuclear control, the pope made a deep impression upon many listeners who felt this type of religious campaigning vanished with the Crusades.

On the surface, the pope's visit was very cordial and generally free of controversy, though there were some who felt slighted by the pope's outspoken character. Addressing controversial world issues had long been a topic quietly avoided by the Catholic church — a church embroiled with factional troubles. With the recent support of traditional church dogma, the pope may be most concerned about American Catholics. Papal stances on birth control, abortion, and divorce — hotly debated American issues — have failed to change despite the growing permissiveness of Americans. In spite of factional differences, the pope is gaining world support by using his position to appeal to those who seek a new sense of direction.

It is this ability to appeal to the masses that decisively makes Pope John Paul II the Vatican's most popular pope in 150 years. His popularity surfaces in many religions and is not solely restricted to Catholics. More explicitly, the pope's far reaching effects may be seen in a continued growth of religious activity — an area which the pope seems very concerned and most effective in addressing. But despite the pope's expressed concern for humanity and sincere good will, serious problems still confront the Catholic church. Traditional church stances on modern social issues continue to fall painfully short of progressive attitudes. In a society where more than one out of every three marriages ends in divorce, the church's stance on this issue will not allow it to pacify its most vehement critics and still maintain its position of strength in the religious world.

The people of the world — especially Americans — need more than symbolic gestures to get through mounting world crises. Gestures of love and faith in a system often accused of being medieval and outmoded will not always provide a platform for papal crusades.

Although the pope's philosophies are questionable, his methods of delivery are most acceptable. The ability to make people more receptive to new ideas by appealing to their emotions will prove to be a most valuable asset.



Center changes drug abuse plan

The term "drug rehabilitation" creates images of trembling, emaciated youth searching for a guiding hand to bring them out of a social nightmare. This scene is one which was all too prevalent in the era of the hopeless '60s, but has faded to the background in recent years. Now, while the progressive '70s turns into the unpredictable '80s, an even more perplexing drug abuse problem touches household members from 6 to 80. For children, young adults and middle-aged members of our community are plagued by the problem of dependence and abuse of prescription and over the counter drugs. Centers that once reached out to victims of yesteryear's drug culture are now turning their attention to this problem.

The New Birth Center is Lansing's contribution to a drug-aware culture. Although this is not a new service at the Center, it is one that the community seems unaware of. The staff at the Center is working to combat the general abuse of medicine in today's world, and for this we applaud them.

The populous became aware of this dilemma recently, when we learned that even people of prominence have been treated for such illnesses. The new understanding of alcoholism as a disease has also helped to put this phenomenon into proper perspective. Persons are no longer castigated for utilizing drug-rehabilitation centers, for substance abuse is finally regarded as a harsh reality. Bringing the situation out in the open — as the Center proposes to do — will make the situation easier for society to accept.

The trend toward healthier lifestyles has also helped bring the problem of general drug abuse into the limelight. Alternative medical programs are beginning to come into play in hospitals around the nation. Natural childbirth methods are preferred by many mothers as a safer, more enjoyable alternative to delivery-room births. Drug-free, wholistic medical care is becoming more popular than the pill-popping, miracle drug treatments of the past.

Recent advances in psychological treatment have presented alternatives to the haphazard, hasty prescriptions which characterize modern medicine. The New Birth Center is attempting to use psychology in treating heroin and opiate drug abusers, as opposed to methadone detoxification programs. The methadone treatment is now used as a temporary treatment for the abuser, until the real root of the problem is found. The center's concern for large scale distribution of medical drugs should be a lesson to us all.

VIEWPOINT: MSU ATHLETICS

Business school's dilemma is the result of misplaced priorities

By J. RAMA MURTHY

Your editorial "Business students suffer," recommends a "full-scale campaign to step up lobbying efforts to raise money." The general tone of this editorial is an exercise in finding quick-fix remedies to problems which arise out of a malaise in the philosophy and outlook towards University education.

The real problem is one of misplaced priorities. MSU has simply come to present itself as a sports and athletics school, and the main thrust of this University is to excel in competitive sports instead of intellectual pursuits. The obsession to be No. 1 in sports has intensified in the past year or so. There is nothing wrong in trying to be the best,

but the approach must not be detrimental to human development and personal growth. The quality of education offered by the College of Business is the primary reason why it is the most sought after college by students and employers alike. However, MSU suffers from an academic inferiority complex due to the stature of the University of Michigan and other big schools. This "Darryl Rogers syndrome" (named after MSU football mentor, who called the U-of-M football team a bunch of 'arrogant a---s'), is probably the reason why millions of dollars are spent to build a football facility. All this occurs while tuition rates escalate and funds are needed to hire additional faculty for the business school.

MSU would like to have its spectacular presence known to the world, preferably on national TV — and that is possible today in athletics only. While more emphasis is placed on sports achievements, more resources of this University are drained to establish a sports dynasty. The academic excellence of this University — an excellence which has been second to none — is being allowed to diminish due to lack of funds and facilities. Overcrowded classrooms is one result of such deficiencies. Let us continue to be the best in sports, but we must balance our priorities for career preparation and athletics.

Anticipating such an eventuality, I have thought of a new sporting event our athletics department should seriously consider. For thousands of students who walk to classes each day along Shaw and Farm Lanes are being trained (at no cost to the University), to perform the extremely complex athletic exercises which save them from being run over by cars with Faculty. Staff stickers. This strenuous training calls for split second timing and a great presence of mind. In fact, for tests of endurance and survival, this event is unmatched in sporting history — college or professional.

Murthy is a graduate student in business administration.

This is not a very popular suggestion.

VIEWPOINT: TEAM SPIRIT

A small sacrifice for worthy cause

By JEAN MOYER

According to Anita Bryant and other pesky rodents, campus youth are morally decadent. We molest children and small dogs between classes. I've done my part in the Give Anita Apoplexy movement. I recently slept with the MSU Senior Class.

Several friends and I trek cross-campus for our midnight shift, stumbling under cumbersome slumberbags, potatoes and party paraphernalia. The distant stadium glows like Emerald City. Drunken munchkins weave in, out and about the stadium welcoming strangers to a strange land.

"Excuse me . . . so sorry, is that your hand? To whom does this foot belong?" we intone, scuffling across groping fingers, feet, unclaimed appendages. Stray dogs and mongrel children meander like immigrants in a curious new country. A martian roams up and down the line, followed by a sandwich vendor hawking peanut butter and jelly, 50 cents apiece. Snoring bodies, piled three-deep, loom like grumbling mountain ranges.

"There must be a better way to get football tickets without staging a three-night campout-orgy," I grouse, tripping over a T.V. cord. Johnny Carson flickers and blacks out. Nobody notices.

"Relax, you'll be sleeping with old friends soon," comes the comforting reply. The search continues. We peer into face after face, all amorously shrouded in quilts and ratty blankets. Each is similar, each unfamiliar. "Auntie Em, where are you?"

During a brief rest stop, we gargle beer to annoy two "we need our beauty rest" women in flowery pink sleeping bags. They scowl but don't scream. Next we try flagrantly filthy jokes at raucous volumes. They burrow deep into their bags, shuddering like disgusted moles. Feeling self-satisfied, malicious and victorious, we leave.

"The flags!" Deb shouts. "There's our flag! This way!" We bounce forward like Dorothy's entourage leaping through the poppyfield. "It's not far now, keep going!"

A half-cocked cluster of friends salute our arrival, hooting, waving Spartan flags, ragged blankets and half-empty brandy bottles. We collapse in a happy heap. Steaming pipes, liquor in five fun flavors flow in an endless circle. An hour wobbles past unnoticed. "True, this is degrading," sighs Dave wearily, "but it's the least we can do to support America's favorite sport."

We nod together, and I send a little Southern Comfort his way.

Moyer is a senior in Elementary Education.

Band works to keep fans happy

I would like to respond to the letter in the State News about the Spartan Band.

It is apparent that Erling S. Jorgensen does not realize the importance of the band at a football game, nor does he display the ability to place the blame where it properly lies. The narrow victory of MSU over Miami of Ohio was due solely to the football team's lack of preparation. It was obvious to all observers of the game that the team was having problems.

The function of the band is to keep the crowd's pep and spirit up. Even when things are going poorly for the team, the band works hard to keep the crowd cheerful. The student body at MSU is far from bashful about voicing its opinion. Had it thought the sectionals were creating

"diversions and confusion," the band would have been booted out of the place. Instead, they were received with enthusiasm and clapping. The band began playing only between football plays and were effective in keeping the crowds from being too discouraged at the team's failing efforts.

MSU has one of the finest teams in the nation. However, the team continually made mistakes and lost yardage due to penalties. Once they settle down into the season, they will prove to people like Jorgensen that they are the best — crowd or not.

Jorgensen should consider this next time before he selects an inappropriate place to lay the blame.

Susan K. Sams
210 W. Holmes



LETTERS

Jenison features new porno show

Males of the University community should be informed that there are currently no locker or shower facilities available for men in Jenison Fieldhouse. Facilities used in the past by men are now devoted to the needs of women.

It is worth noting that, although the south lockerroom doors carry signs emphasizing the change, these doors are often propped open for ventilation so that the signs cannot be read. An absent-minded male professor who is in the habit of wandering into the south doors is likely to find himself in a situation which can be humorous, embarrassing, titillating, frustrating or irritating, depending on circumstances and the state of his libido. Hostility and tension seem to be at a high level at Jenison these days.

Gary Cloud
Professor of Metallurgy, Mechanics
and Materials Science

Parking sticker rule ridiculous

Thank you for your editorial regarding parking stickers. Although I can't agree that there was any "previous pattern of logic" at the DPS regarding any aspect of parking, I do agree that the threat to ticket all cars displaying both new and old stickers represents a new, improved level of nonsense.

An appropriate response to this threat might be passive resistance. Since the old stickers are practically impossible to re-

move anyhow, let's accept and appeal the tickets as fast as they can issue them. An organization capable of such ingenious policy-making is probably not susceptible to the logical approach, but a massive inflow of their own silly paperwork would be too much to ignore.

Have you noticed that not one reason, good or bad, has been given for such an emphasis on removing the old stickers this year?

Randall W. Scott
Catalog Librarian

Thanks to all who helped me

On Oct. 2, I was involved in an accident near the Cyclotron. This may sound like an everyday occurrence on this campus, however, I am a handicapper and in this incident, I was knocked from my wheelchair. I remember being rolled onto my back into a more comfortable position while my wounds were being attended to by some very conscientious people to whom I would like to express my appreciation. I don't know everyone's name because I was dazed, but I do recall a young man holding a handkerchief against the wound on my head. His name was either Kurt, or Kirk, and he was from Hubbard Hall.

I want to thank all of the people who endeavored to keep me warm and dry by covering me with their sweaters, coats, and shirts. I would also like to thank the young men who stripped to their jogging shorts and offered their clothing to make me more comfortable.

It makes one feel good to know that most people care enough to go out of their way to help someone in need. So to those of you who offered help, I would like to express my deepest appreciation.

Brian "Tip" Ellwood
E-116 Owen Graduate Center

LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



New students can obtain basketball tickets-Kearney

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

Freshmen and transfer students who could not purchase football tickets may have a better chance of getting basketball tickets, Athletic Director Joseph L. Kearney said.

"I feel uncomfortable (about) selling out any group of students" from getting football tickets or any tickets for athletic events, he said Thursday.

"Last year, we had to omit freshmen from the basketball lottery, and the same thing happened this year in football," he said.

Kearney met with representatives from the Residence Halls Association, Associated Students of MSU, the Council of Graduate Students, and the Student committee on Policy Evaluation to discuss their problems and suggest possible alternatives to distributing tickets.

THESE GROUPS ARE trying to get a fairer lottery system for basketball tickets, so freshmen and transfer students will not get turned away again like many did for football tickets, Kearney said.

Kearney said the major problem was that 22,500 student tickets, the total amount allotted by the Athletic Council, had to be distributed in two days.

"We had to wait until registration was completed before we could sell student tickets," Kearney said.

Concerning the problems students had in getting block tickets, William Beardsley, assistant athletic director in charge of business and finance, said that fee receipts and I.D. cards were both required because students purchased fee receipts from others who were not buying football tickets.

Most students from Brody Complex were left out of block ticket sales, Kearney said, because all freshmen and transfer student numbers were pulled from the block ticket requests because of high demand.

The major problem with football tickets, is that the Athletic Council allots a maximum of 25,000 student tickets, Kearney said.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

and President Cecil Mackey both must approve any policy changes, Kearney said.

The 22,500 student tickets allotted by the Athletic Council is 2,500 short of the 25,000 maximum that the council can allot. Kearney said they estimated the demand for tickets, and set the number of student tickets from there.

Kearney added that he did not know if the Athletic Council would change the maximum

number of student tickets available.

The student ticket receipts go to pay for Munn Arena, he said, and that MSU must pay visiting teams 50 cents for each MSU student ticket sold.

Kearney said the situation could improve if tickets could be sold at registration. "Due to the late start of school, we could not leisurely sell student tickets."

Career Day offers tips to journalists

By JANET GEORGE

Students interested in journalism careers were advised Thursday to gain experience, to love and understand the newspaper business and not to overlook personal interests, by editors from five Michigan newspapers.

S. Gordon Gapper, metropolitan editor of The Flint Journal; Bill Giles, editor of The Detroit News; Jack Gillard, managing editor of the Oakland Press; Tom Thinnies, regional editor, and Jim Shamp, assistant city editor, both from the Kalamazoo Gazette, during Journalism Career Day in the Union before about 40 students.

Eileen Lehnert, MSU journalism instructor, moderated the discussion.

"We're looking for experience," Gillard said. "That's basically why I was hired."

BEGINNING SALARY FOR no experience at the Press is about \$250 a week, he added.

Starting rate at the Detroit News is at \$300 a week, said Giles, who has been editor for two years. A writer isn't worth it unless he has potential, he added.

The Kalamazoo Gazette tries to balance between hiring new and experienced reporters, Shamp said.

"It costs money to teach new people," he said. "Stringing helps."

"An attitude of wanting to do a good job,

no matter on what paper, will help a reporter develop a name throughout the business."

STRINGERS WILLING TO spend extra time may eventually be hired, Gillard said. He looks for desire, but added that being happy at a particular newspaper is also important.

"Know the paper," Giles advised. "Know whether it's independent, a chain, what is put on page one and its editorial policy."

"Study it, make judgments about the paper and know what is considered a great story, even if you disagree."

The Detroit News looks for graduates who have some love and understanding of the newspaper business, and prefers liberal education majors, Giles said.

"But if they want money or fame we'd be a little leery," he added. "This business involves more than making a living."

THINNIES, AN MSU GRADUATE, said reporters must like people.

"You have to deal with them to get the facts," he said.

Curiosity of the very basic elements of the democratic process, the nitty-gritty situations, is important to Gapper.

Thinnies summed it up when he said reporters need a good attitude, enthusiasm and knowledge of spelling, which all add to credibility.

School in session but teachers still need to ratify tentative agreement

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

After a month of unrequested vacation, Lansing schoolchildren will be returning to the classroom today.

Striking Lansing teachers met Friday morning and voted to return to the classroom after their negotiations reached a tentative agreement with the Board of Education Thursday.

Michele Anders, a teacher representative with the Michigan Education Association, said the teachers will meet later in the month to vote on the actual

contract. She added that there should not be any problem in ratifying the agreement.

Major stumbling blocks impeding contract talks have all been solved, Anders said. Salary increases, a cost of living adjustment and class size were all major issues in contract negotiations.

THE CONTRACT STIPULATES that teachers will receive a 9 percent salary increase the first year and a 3 percent increase the second year.

Under the old contract, be-

ginning teachers made \$11,053 and all teachers averaged \$18,046.

The second year, the teachers will also receive a cost of living adjustment based on 6 percent of their salary.

Life insurance benefits will be increased to \$10,000 the first year and to \$15,000 the second

year. Previously, benefits had totaled \$7,000.

The practice of figuring a handicapper student as three students when determining class size will also be more stringently enforced.

Because these students need special attention, they are (continued on page 12)

Custodial and service workers vote to keep AFSCME as union

Over 800 MSU custodial and service workers turned out at the polls Friday and voted to keep the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union Local 1585 as their union representative.

The election settled a long debate over union representation between the University Employees Union Local 1 which would have replaced the workers' present union, and the

AFSCME, a government workers union affiliated with the AFL-CIO which now represents MSU employees.

Michael Kluck, an attorney with the law firm representing UEU-1, said the union lost by a narrow margin of about 40 votes.

The conflict between the two unions began in early March when 800 union members

signed cards expressing the desire for a union election to choose the exclusive bargaining agent for MSU employees represented by Local 1585.

UEU Local 1 entered the election using the open-window policy which states that if a union wants to represent workers already represented by another union they must take action 90 to 150 days prior to the exploration of contract.

**earn \$90.00
a month**
for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.
donate plasma
You may save a life!
It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular. \$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.
this ad worth \$5 extra
New donors only. Phone for appointment.
332-8914
LANSING PLASMA CORP
3026 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing, Mich. 48912

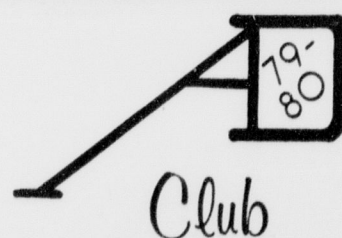
ATTENTION

PARKING RESTRICTION AT LOT "L"

Student Parking Lot "L" at the south west corner of Kalamazoo and Harrison is to be improved by paving the west portion, adding lighting, drainage, curbing, etc.

Because of this construction it will be necessary that all cars be out of the lot by no later than 7:00 A.M. Tuesday October 9, 1979. All vehicles with "L" permits are to use Lot 63 temporarily until construction is completed. This paved lot is between Harrison and Birch, with access from Willow Lane. The construction should be completed about November 30th.

Cars remaining in Lot "L" beyond the specified time will be interfering with construction operations and will be towed at owner's expense.



LEO BURNETT

Leo Burnett, research supervisors, Richard Lukey, and Stephen Custar come to M.S.U. Tuesday, October 9, Room 36 Union Building, 6:00 PM. You'll learn the facts about an Ad Agency's Research Department. Discover how polls and economic forecasters are used to launch new products. It's your chance to take a behind

the scene glimpse into consumer behavior: life-style, motivation, awareness — how they affect you and the products you buy.

It's an event you won't want to miss. Come early for a good seat and find out how advertising affects you. Sponsored by your M.S.U. Advertising Club.

**SALE: warm pile-lined
poplin storm coat
for Miss J.**



The weather can just cool it; you're ready in this handsome, versatile coat at superb savings. Hooded, with V-yoke and gathered shoulder, drawstring sleeves, snap front, narrow tie belt to use or not. Polyester and cotton poplin in vanilla, acrylic pile lining to match. For 5 to 13 sizes, \$50.

200 units in all stores. While quantities last

Jacobson's

MSU TELECOMMUNICATION BOARD

This term, the Telecommunication Board, the governing body for the Michigan State Radio Network is selecting students for Member-at-Large positions on the Board.

A Member-at-Large provides valuable input and advice to the Board by representing the interests of students living in undergraduate residence halls.

Applications are available at WBRS in Brody Hall, WMCD in McDonel Hall, and WMSN in room 8 Student Services. The deadline for applying is Tuesday, October 9 at 4:30 p.m.

**TONIGHT!!! from Paul
Butterfield's "Better Days"
& "Geoff & Maria Muldaur"**

**GEOFF MULDAUR
& AMOS GARRETT**



1st show begins at 8 p.m./cover \$2.50
★ Special Guest: Jack Hamilton

**Wizard's Underground
Bar & Restaurant**
294 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing, MI (517) 351-2285

ENTERTAINMENT

Styx brings their grand illusion to Jenison Fieldhouse

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Uh-oh. It's getting late on Friday afternoon, and suddenly I realize that I've still got an extra pass to see Styx at Jenison Fieldhouse. I don't want to insult any of my female friends by asking them to see this band, so I figure it's time to call up my pal Jay.

"Hey there, old buddy," I say when he answers the phone, "you wanna free ticket to go see the Rolling Stones tonight?"

"C'mon, what do you take me for? The last time you called me with a free concert ticket, you said it was for the Who and it turned out to be John Denver!"

"That was an honest mistake — the guy from Pop Entertainment swore that the Who were coming that night," I lied. "Look, if you come with me tonight I'll even get you backstage to meet Mick."

"It's a deal," he agrees. "When do we leave?"

Well, one thing leads to another, so when we finally arrive at Jenison it's well past the 7:30 starting time. Because of this, we miss all but the last fifteen minutes of the opening act, Morningstar. (Since it would be unfair to judge a band merely on the basis of a long and boring drum solo, a couple of long and boring guitar solos and a long and boring final jam, I won't say any more about them.)

"Hey — why do so many of these people have Styx T-shirts on?" Jay asks when the light go up.

"Umm . . . uh . . . that's because, uh . . . Hey, look! There's Maggie Trudeau! I wonder if Bianca is around here some place?" I'm beginning to get worried — I had forgotten that Jay has a black belt in karate.

Between sets the stage is shrouded with black curtains, so Jay and I have to amuse ourselves by gazing around the crowded fieldhouse.

"Jeez, this is a young crowd," Jay remarks. "Are you SURE this is a Rolling Stones concert?"

"That's what they told me," I say, relieved that I can transfer the guilt for this heinous bait-and-switch elsewhere.

As soon as the lights dim, the crowd roars to its feet. And stays there. For several minutes the crowd is screaming at the top of its lungs as everybody climbs up onto their chairs. Jay, thinking that the Stones are coming onstage, does likewise. I know it's only Styx, so I stay put. Meanwhile, the band is still tuning up.

Finally, the curtain lifts as the band launches into the first



James Young of Styx

number. The crowd goes wild. Jay looks like he doesn't feel too well. I feign surprise, and hope it looks convincing.

"It could be worse," I say philosophically (which is not easy to do when you have to yell to be heard). "It could have been Kansas!"

By the time the band had played their third song or so, both Jay and I were tired of trying to see over the people who insisted on

standing on their seats. You'd think that after a few concerts audiences would realize that everybody can see better when sitting down, but some fools five rows back always insist on leaping up at the beginning of every song. The end result is that EVERYBODY has to stand up, adding vertigo to the already-long list of discomforts entailed in seeing any concert.

Not that there was much to see, anyway. Styx would like us to believe that their stage show makes use of "theatrics and special effects to heighten the already dramatic musical presentation." Well, if Friday's show was any indication, Styx's theatrics consist of a lot of pointing. Pointing at the colored lights as they flashed on and off. Pointing at each other during various instrumental passages. Pointing at the audience to emphasize key lyrics, etc.

The main special effect employed (aside from the obligatory flash-pots and dry ice smoke) was an elevating platform which raised Dennis De Young's piano a few feet into the air during his solos. (I half expected the piano to do somersaults in mid-air the way Keith Emerson's used to, but the Styx wouldn't stoop to being unoriginal, now would they?)

The synchronized lighting was admittedly well done, but then the band's stage movements make them easy to light. The members of Styx looked as if their every gesture and movement was planned in advance, without a shred of spontaneity in the entire show. In fact, the cynical boredom on their faces during parts of the show was almost depressing. I'm all for choreography if it's called for, but there should at least be some enthusiasm involved.

"Let me guess," Jay said, nudging me as De Young began another tinkling piano intro, "next the whole band will do some big crashing chords and harmony vocals . . ."

He was right, of course. In concert — stripped of their glossy studio production — Styx's songs display an amazing amount of uniformity, usually beginning with De Young's piano and mannered vocals and then building into a drandiose climax before starting all over again for the next tune. They perform their songs well, but on stage "Lady" sounds a lot like "Sail Away" which sounds a lot like "Suite Madame Blue" which sounds a lot like

"Miss America," etc.

Part of Styx's success can be attributed to the fact that their lyrics are so constructed that they say absolutely nothing. When combined with their glossy production and syrupy delivery, they form a package which requires no thought, is easily digestible, and is obviously very attractive to radio listeners who think they are too hip for rock 'n' roll.

And make no mistake about it — Styx has nothing to do with rock 'n' roll. The simulated emotion and glory in their music aligns them more with Vegas show bands — albeit one with a penchant for power chords. Perhaps this explains why the band is ritually ignored in much of the American rock press, while English critics constantly marvel at the American appetite for such formula music.

Here in the heart of the Midwest, however, the crowds love 'em, and the audience at Jenison was no exception. But then, as Jay said later:

"That audience would have applauded a donkey fart!"

Only if it was loud enough, Jay. Only if it was loud enough.

Bullwinkle on-campus!

Jay Ward's *Rocky and his Friends* was surely the brightest, wittiest and most consistently funny cartoon series ever produced for television — this much and more seems clear from a viewing of Ward's *An Evening with Rocky and Bullwinkle*, which is being presented on-campus tonight and tomorrow night by RHA.

The film, a compilation of some fine and fairly representative fare done for TV by the Ward studio, presents such stalwart heroes as Rocket J. Squirrel, Bullwinkle the Moose, Dudley Do-Right (and his horse), Mr. Peabody (and Sherman) and villains like Boris Badenov, Fearless Leader and Snidely Whiplash (. . . curses . . .) on the big screen for the first time. The characters seem right at home there, too.

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INTERVIEWS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th

(Information on time and place can be obtained by visiting University Placement Office.)



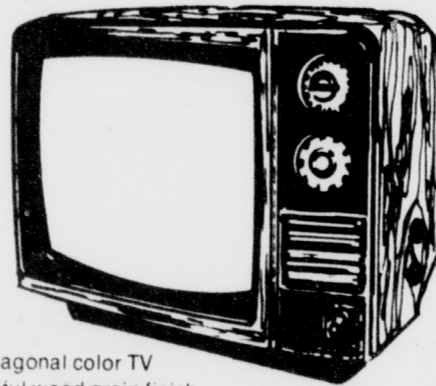
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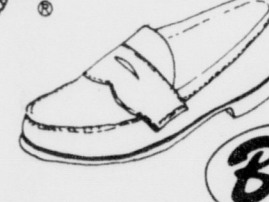


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**Shepard's
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A variety of jazz techniques

By ROSS BOISSONEAU
State News Reviewer

A disappointingly small crowd was on hand Friday for the 10:30 p.m. performance of Roscoe Mitchell and Dollar Brand. The show, which opened Showcase jazz's fall season, presented one of the chief exponents of free jazz and one of the most critically acclaimed, if largely unknown, solo pianists. The show was typical of both the artists and their respective styles, but while Brand's warm expressiveness was quite evident, Mitchell's music showed that free jazz is more often than not a dead end.

Opening on flute, Mitchell — along with guitarist A. Spencer Barefield and percussionist Tani Tabbal — gave the 80 or so listeners a preview of what his part of the show would be like: free-form floating music, with no rhythmic or melodic center. While Mitchell floated along, Barefield plucked at his guitar, and Tabbal picked up bells and flexatones seemingly at random.

Switching to alto saxophone for the second number, Mitchell grew more intense, but hardly more interesting. His honks, squeals and harmonics, if not musically satisfying, showed him to be a master of his instrument, at least from a technical perspective.

Musicians of this sort place heavy demands upon both performer and listener. Mitchell and his trio did not seem especially involved with the audience, perhaps due to the small number present. Whatever the reason, this style needs more direct artist-audience interaction. But with Mitchell and his trio Friday night, it was impossible to tell when warming up ended and performing began.

Headliner Dollar Brand (Abdullah Ibrahim) was up next, but it was almost 30 minutes before he took the stage. Perhaps one reason was that he did not know that he was scheduled to play two shows. He was on his way out the door before he was informed that he was due on-stage again.

Once there, however, he showed why he is one of today's best solo pianists. His set consisted almost entirely of solo piano, though his rare vocals



Roscoe Mitchell toots his free-form sounds in Erickson Kiva Friday night.
State News/Richard Marshall

were quite pleasing. While not blessed with the technical ability or sheer genius of Keith Jarrett, Brand nevertheless gave a most satisfying performance.

He opened in a rather pensive vein, bringing the classics to mind as much as jazz. As the set progressed, he opened up more, often humming along with his playing, a la Jarrett.

One of the highlights of Brand's performance was his vocals. Brand's voice — while not especially strong — was at least pleasant. While lyrics like "No more sorrow — here comes that bright tomorrow" are not of themselves especially noteworthy, Brand's delivery held just the right amount of sincerity and controlled passion.

Brand builds from small motifs, constantly mutating and changing themes. While basically a jazz artist, he bears traces of the classical artist as well. He moved freely through

all the styles that he drew upon, moving from swing to romanticism with ease.

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Television's Monday line-up

By MATT OTTINGER

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about the new television season.

The 1979-1980 television season has been with us for almost three weeks and already some viewer trends have been detected. Almost all the new series have premiered and, as most critics expected, very few (two, actually) have managed top twenty ratings, while most have sunk to the bottom of the stack.

What follows is a day-by-day overview of the entire season, old series as well as new, with information about the programs and expectations for their performances in this year's ratings race. Keep in mind that stability is not the byword of the network programming executives, and changes will begin almost immediately as new shows are dropped for newer ones, and established hits are shifted around the week to score even higher. In fact, even the line-up below reflects a significant departure from the original schedule the networks announced several months ago, but it is accurate based on the most recent information available.

MONDAY — The Monday night schedule for all three networks is one of the few that wasn't drastically changed this year. In fact, with the exception of one new show, the line-up is exactly the same as it was for most of last season.

At 8 p.m., NBC opens with *Little House on the Prairie*, currently the network's longest-running and highest-rated drama. This season introduces Almanzo Wilder. He's the

one Laura marries, for any of you who didn't read the books in second grade. CBS leads with *The White Shadow*, a midseason replacement last year that deals with such "heavy" topics as teen pregnancy and racial prejudice. ABC has the new show *240 Robert*, a sloppy adventure series about three young paramedics who rescue people and smile a lot. The pilot film for this show did very well against summer reruns, but the kids that this simple entry is aimed at will probably stay with *Little House*.

At 9 p.m., NBC has a movie, and ABC presents Cosell and company's *NFL Monday Night Football*, the only prime time sports program on the schedule. CBS has *M*A*S*H* with Alan Alda and without Gary Burghoff, who'll be leaving the program sometime this month. *WKRP in Cincinnati*, the show that made a poster out of Loni Anderson, comes in at 9:30, followed by "Lou Grant," which has Edward Asner back at the city desk for a third year.

Based on last year's rating patterns, viewers will probably go from *Little House on the Prairie* to *M*A*S*H* to the remainder of either the movie or the football game, whichever is stronger on any given week. NBC's been the big winner so far, with films like *Coming Home*, but they can't maintain that level of quality constantly. By the way, rumors have it that *M*A*S*H* is going into voluntary retirement after this season. (That's what Mary Tyler Moore did with her show.) Watch it while you can.

to be continued



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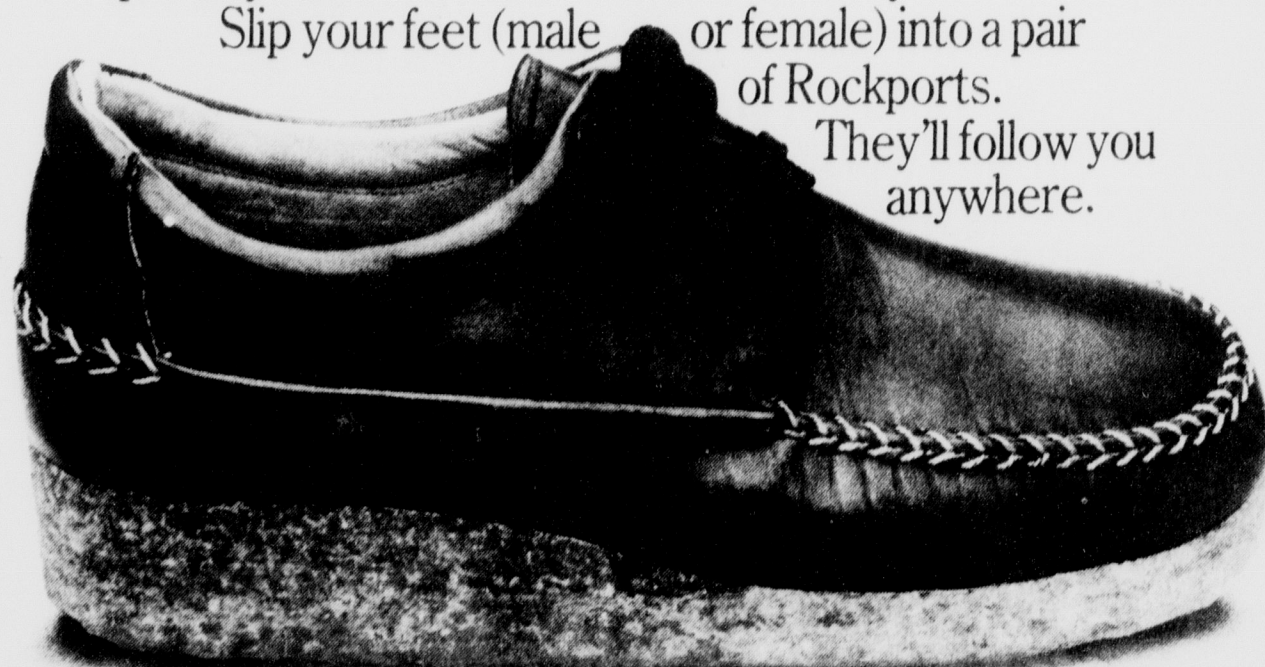
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SPORTS



Tailback Stanley Edwards of the University of Michigan ran for 139 yards against MSU Saturday in the Wolverines' 21-7 win over the Spartans in Spartan Stadium.

U-M uses pass to defeat MSU

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The forward pass, once an impardonable sin in the University of Michigan scheme of football, was the main weapon of destruction Saturday as the Wolverines beat the MSU Spartans, 21-7.

U-M quarterback B.J. Dickey, never known as an outstanding passer, completed eight of his 13 tosses for 147 yards and two touchdowns, including a 66-yarder that was the killer.

With MSU trailing 14-7 and playing catch-up in the final quarter, the junior from Ottawa, Ohio was at his best. He hit four passes in as many

attempts on the drive for the final score that put the game on ice for the Wolverines. His six-yard pass to freshman split end Anthony Carter was the touchdown that ended MSU's dream of beating U-M two years in a row.

Ironically, last season the pass was the key to MSU's win over the Wolverines. Spartan quarterback Eddie Smith threw for almost 300 yards, while U-M passer Rick Leach had three tosses picked off in the first half and MSU went on to win, 24-15.

THIS TIME AROUND, it was an entirely different story. MSU quarterback Bert Vaughn

was just six for 18 for 86 yards, and 47 of those came on the final drive of the day after the outcome was no longer in doubt. In addition, Vaughn threw two most costly interceptions.

"Our passing game, first and foremost right now, is not consistent," said MSU coach Darryl Rogers, who watched his team lose its second game in a row. The Spartans are now 3-2.

"Michigan is exactly what we thought they were," he continued. "Perhaps they played their best offensive game yet this year. When you play a good team, there is little to take advantage of."

It's not that the Spartans were dominated or over-matched; they were in the game until U-M locked it up with its final touchdown with a bit more than two minutes left in the game.

In fact, the Spartans had the first chance to draw blood, but refused the opportunity. Midway through the first period, MSU had a fourth down on the Wolverine 34, which would normally mean a Morten Andersen field goal attempt.

BUT INSTEAD, RAY STACHOWICZ was brought on to punt and he put the ball out of bounds on the U-M four.

"To me, it was an opportuni-

ty to get Michigan deep in their own hole," Rogers explained later. "Percentage-wise, it was the best play."

And it did look like a good move when the Wolverines had a third down inside the ten. But tailback Stanley Edwards picked up 25 of his 139 yards on the next play and U-M was on the way to its first touchdown. Reserve tailback Butch Woolfolk capped the 96-yard drive on a two-yard run with a minute left in the first quarter to give his team a 7-0 lead.

Jim Burroughs came up with a big play for the Spartans when he blocked and then recovered a Bryan Virgil punt (continued on page 9)

Patriots get first win over Lions

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Backup quarterback Tom Owen flipped a 6-yard touchdown pass to Don Calhoun with 5:35 left in the game Sunday to rally the error-prone New England Patriots to a 24-17 victory over the stubborn Detroit Lions.

The victory, the first for New England in three meetings with Detroit, upped the Patriots' record to 4-2. The injury-plagued Lions lost for the fifth time in six games.

New England's other scores came on a pair of 1-yard runs by (continued on page 10)

IM NOTES

The deadline for the fraternity, residence hall, and independent team paddleball tournament has been extended to Tuesday in 201 of IM Sports-West.

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Dynastar Compact Ski	125 ⁰⁰
Tyrolia 150 Binding w/lease	58 ⁰⁰
Allsop Pole	19 ⁹⁵

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NORDIC PACKAGES

Rossignol Telemark No Wax	75 ⁰⁰
Tyrol Sprint	34 ⁹⁵
Dovre Binding	10 ⁹⁵
Tonkin Bamboo Pole	10 ⁹⁵

reg. 131⁸⁵

PACKAGE PRICE **94⁹⁵**

Kniessel Touring Waxable	81 ⁹⁵
Tyrol Sprint	34 ⁹⁵
Dovre Binding	10 ⁹⁵
Tonkin Bamboo Pole	10 ⁹⁵

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Last Year's

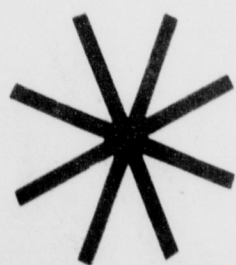
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Harriers down Wildcats; record remains perfect

The MSU men's cross country team captured eight of the top 10 places to score an easy 15-48 victory over Northwestern University Saturday at Kenosha, Wis.

The Spartans' Mark Mesler took top individual honors for the third straight meet this season as MSU remained unbeaten at 3-0.

Mesler, who finished the five-mile course in 25:13, was

followed across the line in order by Michael White (25:37), Martin Schulist (25:50), Ted Unold (25:59), Keith Moore (26:12) and Tim Kerr (26:22).

The Wildcats were able to put runners across in the seventh and eighth spots before the Spartans' Todd Snow (26:42) and Phil Mahar (27:22) finished ninth and tenth, respectively. Scott Brasington (27:32) was an 11th place

finisher for MSU.

"We're headed in the right direction with the meet coming up this weekend against Michigan and Minnesota," MSU coach Jim Gibbard said. "I feel we're ready for them, but they really are good teams too."

The Spartans will face the two schools Saturday at the Forest Akers West Golf Course.

Mase leads golfers in Badger tourney

Tom Mase fired a three-round score of 220 to help pace the MSU men's golf team to a second-place finish in the 54-hole Badger Invitational this weekend at Madison, Wis.

Mase, a senior from East Lansing, shot rounds of 78 and 68 Friday and 74 Saturday to capture third-place individual honors in the 11-team field.

The Spartans' score of 1,125 was well behind tournament champion Purdue University's 1,114 tally, but was just enough to edge out Indiana University's 1,126 and the University of Minnesota's 1,127 efforts. The universities of Illinois and Wisconsin tied for fifth place at 1,139.

Minnesota's Tom Lehman took top individual honors with rounds of 72, 71, and 73 for 216 followed by Eric Dutt of Purdue with a performance of 72, 70 and 77 for 219.

MSU's performers were Rick Grover (73, 75, 77 — 225), Steve Lubbers (74, 72, 80 — 226), Dave Belen (78, 75, 75 — 228), Hill Herrick (78, 77, 74 — 229) and Wayne Benson (75, 79, 81 — 235).

BILL TEMPLETON

Lions' home impressive

To the faithful, season ticket-holding followers of Detroit Lion football, Pontiac Stadium is almost a home away from home during the season. For me, Pontiac Stadium was more like a hotel last Sunday.

Never having been to a professional football game before, I jumped at the chance to see the Lions-Minnesota Vikings game. I guess I just figured with all the money I was making these days, I could afford to put up the \$10 for a ticket up in a bird's nest of the highest corner of the stadium.

Little did I know that my seats would be "a little closer" to the action than I had originally planned on.

THE FRIEND I would be going to the game with told me early in the week that I wouldn't

even need one single penny for my day at Pontiac, everything would be taken care of. Reason? I would be sitting in the scoreboard operation room in the press box.

By this time, this "friend" of mine had become a legend in my family.

Turns out he's been working at Pontiac for three years. Turns out he runs the video portion of the big board. Turns out that however excited I had been originally about all this... now I was keyed.

What a day it turned out to be. Upon arrival in Pontiac, my friend and I didn't park six miles away to catch a shuttle bus to the front door. We drove right up to the front door, parked the car and went into the "Main Event" restaurant.

(continued on page 10)

Dickey's the hero for Wolves

(continued from page 8)

to give MSU the ball on the U-M 15-yard line.

TWO PLAYS LATER, the Wolverines had the ball back. Blitzing linebacker Mel Owens hit Vaughn as he threw and the quarterback's wounded duck pass was intercepted by defensive back Mike Harden.

MSU put together a picture-perfect drive on its first possession of the second half to tie the score. The Spartans began to control the line of scrimmage, opening huge holes for tailbacks Steve Smith and Derek Hughes and fullback Andy Schramm. Hughes had the honor of scoring, going in from the six to tie the score.

Later on in the quarter, Dickey shocked MSU with the 66-yard touchdown pass. A play-fake to fullback Lawrence Reid sucked in the linebackers and left wingback Ralph Clayton wide open. He had to stop and wait for Dickey's throw to get to him, but once he caught the ball, he flew into the end zone with what turned out to be the winning score.

MSU could never mount another threat. Dickey salted the game away with the 71-yard drive to the final score. The Wolverines have now won four times in five outings in 1979.

"I feel I made some bad plays and I made some good plays," Dickey said later. "I think the good plays outweighed the bad. I think the pass was there so we had to go to it," he added, referring to the 53 yards passing he had on the drive to the last score. "They were shutting down the run real well, so we had to pass."

ONCE AGAIN, STEVE SMITH was the star for MSU, the Spartans' only real offensive weapon. For the second week in a row, Smith ran for over 100 yards, picking up 101 against the Wolverines in 17 carries.

"Today, whenever I got to the line of scrimmage, I would just run for daylight," Smith said. "I would see what I had to do and then accelerate through it."

U-M coach Bo Schembechler added his praise for Smith. "Smith's a great back. He's a very, very dangerous runner. I

don't want to fault our defense too much. He broke some great runs."

But passes, not runs, decided this season's Spartan-Wolverine game. And this time around, U-M had the passing quarterback.

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OCTOBER
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ISSUE

It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of National Lampoon; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the National Lampoon Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

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OCT

8

Women harriers win own tourney

MSU's women's cross country team, under new coach John Goodridge, ran past its opponents Saturday on Forest Akers West Golf Course to take an easy win in the Spartan Invitational.

MSU finished far ahead of its closest pursuer, Central Michigan University, as the Spartans kept their score down to 24, compared to 75 for the Chippewas. Ohio State, Illinois State, Eastern Michigan, and Marquette universities and Hillsdale College finished third through seventh with respective scores of 85, 99, 104, 192 and 236.

Ohio State's Carrie Craven, individual winner in the 13-team Eastern Michigan University Invitational a week earlier, once again took top honors with a time of 18:20 for the 5,000 meter course.

But after Craven, MSU swept past the finish line with the second through fourth place finishers in Cynthia Wadsworth, Lisa Berry and Jill Washburn. Wadsworth had a time of 18:22; Berry, an 18:25; and Washburn, an 18:33.

The Spartans' Kelly Spatz took the sixth spot at 18:45 while Mary Ann Opalewski was ninth with a time of 18:58.

In the event, each team had to count the position of finish of its first five runners to compete in the race.

MSU also had seven competitors who did not figure in the scoring. Those runners and their finishes follow: Candy Strobach, 10th; Sue Richardson, 13th; Ann Pewe, 14th; Kathy Irwin, 24th; Lorraine Lipa, 55th; Kathy Wetsone, and Linda Jordan, tie for 56th.



The MSU women's cross country team put its first five runners across the finish line in the No. 2, 3, 4, 6, and 9 positions to take an easy win in the Spartan Invitational on Forest Akers West Golf Course, Saturday.



DAVE JANSSEN

MSU passed to the Wolves; U-M does it once again

"Twenty-two Michigan arrogant a--- put on the gloves of green, and as Richter played 'The Victors,' they picked Darryl Rogers clean."

— Bob Ufer, broadcaster of University of Michigan football for the past 35 years

Bob Ufer strolled out of Spartan Stadium Saturday with a victory smile on his face once again.

"We paid back a debt today," Ufer said. "Nobody beats 'ol General Bo 'George Patton' Schembechler two years in a row — nobody. Not since 1969 have I seen a group of players so aroused during one week of practice."

Let's face it, Saturday's MSU-U-M game was just like most have been in the past 10 years — last year was just a break with tradition. When the teams left the field, the state was blue once again. The game was in doubt for a longer period of time than it usually is, but the important part of the game — the outcome — was the same.

MSU could beat U-M with few seniors last season, why couldn't it overcome the Wolves again this fall? Revenge factor?

"I think you guys really miss Eddie Smith," Ufer said. Ufer gave us the answer. The fact is, MSU quarterback Bert Vaughn is no Eddie Smith yet and maybe Spartan fans will finally start to accept that fact.

MAYBE VAUGHN WILL never become the quarterback that Eddie was, but, for now at least, Vaughn is the man coach Darryl Rogers wants at that position. After MSU's loss Saturday, he said he anticipated no changes in the Spartan QB situation.

After MSU just managed to slip past Miami of Ohio U-M, some questioned Vaughn's quarterbacking abilities. After the Notre Dame game, more questioned them. Now, after the U-M loss, many wonder. And you can't say the fans don't have a legitimate gripe. MSU lost a game it could barely afford to, Saturday, against a team that it had no reason to lose to.

In the lockerroom after the game, Vaughn told the story behind Saturday's loss to U-M. "We knew we would have to be able to run the ball on them," he said. "We ran well, but we just didn't throw well."

According to Rogers, "He (Vaughn) is in the process of being healthy, he has a lot of courage to play with his pain." But is it an injury that is affecting Vaughn's play? Rogers said that Vaughn has been saying all along that he isn't hurt.

Regardless of the reasons for the MSU losses, the sad part is that efforts like those by Steve Smith in the past two weeks are being

wasted. Smith, after gaining 103 yards in 17 attempts against University of Notre Dame, got 101 yards in 17 tries to earn one of the Chevrolet Player of the Game Awards Saturday.

Smith had a little extra incentive Saturday. "My mother came up from Louisville," he said. "Knowing it was going to be bad weather, she still came. I really wanted this one for her." Steve said his grandmother, from Detroit, also came to East Lansing for the game.

"We know what we have to do now," said Smith, looking ahead to the remaining weeks of the season. "Our backs are against the wall, we can't lose another game. We now know what we have to do to go to the Rose Bowl." Smith admits to having a lot of personal goals this season, but says none of them equal his No. 1 wish — a trip to Pasadena.

AT LEAST SMITH has been able to do his thing, namely scamper through and around the opposing players. But then there's tight end Mark Brammer, All-America tight end Mark Brammer, who has been thrown just 10 passes this season.

The way it looks now, there's no way MSU will be able to overtake Purdue, Ohio State, maybe even Iowa and Minnesota. The balance in the Big Ten this season may be able to keep the Spartans in contention for the title, but only if MSU can produce a turnaround in its own play. Only that can come from improved play by the team's most important man — the quarterback.

As it stands now, the Wolverines are in good position to get themselves into the Rose Bowl again, again to play the University of Southern California. And then somebody, besides Woody Hayes, will finally beat 'ol General Bo 'George Patton' Schembechler two years in a row.



ADAM TEICHER

Vaughn, 'D' must improve

Just one year ago, with Eddie Smith filling the air with passes, MSU defeated the mighty University of Michigan 24-15 and went on to finish the season with a share of the Big Ten championship.

Was that really just one year ago? After watching the Spartans the last two Saturdays, it seems more like a century.

MSU coach Darryl Rogers continues to dig for answers as to why his team is floundering. When asked by a reporter after Saturday's 21-7 loss to U-M what was ailing his team, Rogers replied he wasn't sure. "If I knew," he said, "I'd change it."

Everybody knew the Spartans would miss Smith, the all-time leading passer in MSU history. But nobody knew that the trip down the road towards development for his replacement, Bert Vaughn, would be so rocky.

Vaughn saw limited action prior to this season, throwing just 41 times. How fast he developed was to be a key to how MSU would fare this season.

ANYONE WHO HAS seen him play knows that Bert Vaughn's maturation as a quarterback has been slow. Painfully slow for Rogers.

It's going to have to speed up. One more loss will all but end MSU's shot for a berth in the Rose Bowl and without an improved Vaughn, the Spartans are not going to win the rest of their games this season.

Another concern for Rogers has to be his defensive unit's inability to stop the pass. Both Rusty Lisch of the University of Notre Dame and B.J. Dickey of U-M have never been known for their passing prowess, but did surgery jobs against MSU.

Particularly alarming was the job done by Dickey, who threw for 147 yards and two touchdowns. One was a 66-yarder, the other a short pass after he had guided the Wolverines downfield on his passes.

His throw to Ralph Clayton for the 66-yard score wasn't even a good one; Clayton had to stop and wait for it. But Clayton was so open it didn't really matter. Free safety Mark Anderson was in the vicinity, but lost track of the ball. Since the pass was so poor, had he seen the ball he might have been able to intercept it.

U-M led 14-7 with seven and one-half minutes left in the game, enough time for MSU to tie or even win the game if they could stop the Wolverines. They couldn't. Dickey completed four passes to wide-open receivers on the drive to the score that iced the game.

WITH THE VICTORY, the Wolverines avenged last season's loss to the Spartans. "It's all a matter of pride," defensive tackle Curtis Greer said. "They came into Ann Arbor and beat us badly last year. We had 12 months to think about that."

Dickey also felt revenge played a big part in the win. "We felt we owed them one because of last year."

It's time for the Spartans to regroup. "It (the loss to U-M) is going to show how much character we have," linebacker Dan Bass said. "If we don't come back, we don't have much character. I think we'll come back."

Tailback Steve Smith thinks the loss may put MSU on the right track. "This loss, plus the loss last week, will make us one of the better teams to watch in the Big Ten," he said. "We now know what we have to do to go to the Rose Bowl."

Silverdome like a hotel

continued from page 9)

WHEN WE GOT to the scoreboard room, I was introduced to my friend's boss and we were asked to take a camera down to the field and warm it up. I was going onto the field!

My friend and I stood on the field and took shots of people in the stands, capturing their images on the big board. Instant (fake) celebrities. Every kid who got his mug on the board loved us for it.

Following our on-the-field antics, and about a half hour of almost total awe on my part, I decided to quit gawking and really enjoy myself. It wasn't a tough act to pull off.

A lavish breakfast was next for us, complete with many of the "biggest" names in Michigan's sports sections, some cute little waitresses and Lindsey Nelson and Paul Hornung from CBS.

Once the game began, I played witness to the group of men who do everything from operating the scoreboard, to taking scores from around the league, to watching for anything that wears a skirt.

I WAS TREATED like visiting royalty throughout the day. As I roamed around, puffing on my Vantage cigarettes, not one person knew that I'd never been there before. To them, I belonged.

After the game, nearly the entire stadium staff gathered to talk and, for those over 21, to "have a few." Not only was I part of that scene, but I even got my name in lights on the scoreboard following the final whistle.

All in all, it was an incredible day. I took \$2 with me and came home full of good food, full enough of that foamy brew, a new pack of cigarettes in my pocket and \$1.48.

My memories of my first trip to Pontiac are countless. It was great experience for me and I enjoyed myself thoroughly.

Oh, the game? The Lions lost to Minnesota 13-10. After all, "you get what you pay for."

Lions lose again

(continued from page 8)

Calhoun and Sam Cunningham in the second period and an insurance 29-yard field goal by John Smith with 1:13 left.

Detroit scored on a 1-yard run by quarterback Scott Hunter, a fumble recovery in the end zone by William Gay and a 26-yard field goal by Benny

Ricardo.

Both teams played sloppily throughout, with New England penalized 12 times and Detroit 12 times for 104 yards.

Owen, who replaced No. 1 quarterback Steve Grogan with 6:27 left in the third quarter, engineered the winning 56-yard drive.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE STATE NEWS

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

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

We invite your application for interviews to be held October 12, 1979. Applicants will be notified of the time and place. Application blanks and further information available at the office of the General Manager, 346 Student Services Building, Applications must be filed with Gerald Coy, General Manager, by Oct. 8, 1979 at 5 p.m.



THE
STATE NEWS

Week to focus on youth

"The State of the Child in America" will be the subject of a speech to be delivered by Frances Humphrey Howard, sister of the late Senator Hubert Humphrey, at 8:15 this evening in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Howard, acting as a speaker for Kick-Off Week for the MSU International Year of the Child activities, is a health and nutrition expert, a children's advocate, and has held positions in the Agency for International Development and in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She will discuss IYC programs across the United States including the problems of teen-

age pregnancy in Illinois and the campaign to immunize all children in Kansas.

Her speech is just one of several events marking MSU's participation in the International Year of the Child.

THE UNITED NATIONS General Assembly declared 1979 the International Year of the Child to give all countries an opportunity to focus on children and to enhance the awareness of the needs of children.

Other programs included this week at MSU are:

• Wednesday, Oct. 10, Lansing-area children will present a Youth Music Program at the

Kellogg Center lobby from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

• Thursday, Oct. 11, a movie called "The 400 Blows," about the universal experience of growing up, will be shown in 104-B Wells at 7 p.m. for a \$2 admission fee.

• Also, Zoltan Ferency of the MSU School of Criminal Justice will speak about "Justice for Children" at 4:15 p.m. in 118 of the Physics Astronomy Bldg.

• Friday, Oct. 12, Lansing-area children will give another musical presentation in the Kellogg Center lobby from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

• And on Saturday, Oct. 13,

there will be a series of events:

At 10:30 a.m., children age 12 and under will be eligible to participate in a one-mile run, to begin at MSU's Old College Field, near Jenison Fieldhouse. At 11:00 a.m. everyone will be invited to participate in a 5,000-meter run at the same location.

Entree fees are \$2 for children age 12 and under and \$3 for all others.

Also, the MSU Planetarium will present a free show at 1 p.m., and at 4:30 p.m. on WKAR-TV Channel 23, Dr. Lee Salk will discuss the topic of divorce with several children.

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Tues. & Thurs. 9-12
Mon.-Fri. 1-3:30

Deadline Wed. Oct. 10, 1979 at 3:30 p.m.
For more information call 355-8285

NOTICE

ASMSU announces open petitioning for:

- 4 Openings—Student Media Appropriations Board
- 2 Openings—Intramural Student, Faculty, Staff Advisory Committee
- 3 Openings—University Committee on Student Affairs
- 3 Openings—All University Elections Commission
- 7 Openings—Off Campus Counsel

Petitions may be picked up in
334 Student Services
Deadline for applications is
October 16.

HELD OVER 4th SMASHING WEEK



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(TSS 5:30, 6:15), 7:45, 8:30.

**Rich
Kids**
(TSS 6:00), 8:00.

**Gene Wilder
Harrison Ford
The
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(TSS 5:30), 8:00.

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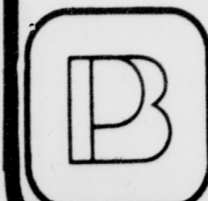
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8

OCT

8

House faces speed, fuel

By United Press International
LANSING — The House gears up for two tough battles this week — considering assessing penalty points for persons exceeding the 55 mile per hour speed limit, and placing a tax on oil and natural gas produced by Michigan wells.

Currently, lead-footed drivers may be slapped with fines if caught traveling between 55 and 70 mph, but the state assesses no penalty points against operator's licenses until a motorist exceeds 70 mph.

Proponents of the plan to hit speeders in the license as well as the pocketbook say it will help slash traffic fatalities in the state.

But those opposed say the measure could be useless. State Police troopers rarely stop speeders doing less than 10 mph over the speed limit, they say.

THE 55 MPH limit was instituted as a conservative move during the 1974 Arab oil embargo. Although the fuel shortage passed, state officials

discovered the lower limit dramatically reduced traffic deaths, and chose to retain the law.

If the House approves the penalty bill, speeders would receive two points for traveling between 55 and 65 mph, three for going 66 to 70, and four points for exceeding that limit.

The measure also includes penalties for drivers who violate a speed limit set by the governor during a declared energy emergency.

Although its roads and bridges committee approved the measure last week on an 8-3 vote with minimal discussion, extensive debate is expected in the full House.

Also on the House calendar is a measure that will decide whether the state's home heating assistance program lives or dies.

THE SENATE OVERWHELMINGLY approved a \$33 million program to help the poor and elderly pay their winter fuel bills, but admitted it did not know where money to

fund the plan would be found in the state's already tight budget.

A proposed severance tax on the oil and gas industry, however, would raise about \$40 million annually for the heating program.

Both industries have come

out strongly against the measure, and even its sponsor admits he might not have enough votes to push the bill through the House.

The bill would place a 2 to 8 percent tax on Michigan oil wells, and a 2 to 4 percent levy on natural gas wells.

Rape myths

(continued from page 1)

Leland, using FBI information estimates that the majority of rapes occur at home between those who know each other, especially when it is the child who is the victim. Then it is 25 percent more likely for the rapist to be a relative.

Another myth, Leland said, is that most rapists are psychologically disturbed individuals. She said when convicted rapists are tested on attitudes, values and beliefs and they are compared to a control group of men at large, there is no statistical deviance to prove that most rapists are psychologically disturbed.

"As women, we're potential rape victims," Leland said. "This means we will have to put men in two categories — those we can trust and those we can't."

Developing nations aid in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. relations with its allies and with developing nations could be damaged if Congress fails to approve funds, without restrictions, for international development banks, Carter administration officials say.

The Senate was to take up a bill on Tuesday that would send nearly \$3.2 billion in U.S. funds this year to the World Bank and development banks for Asia, Latin America and Africa.

The House last month approved money for the banks. But the House also said none of the funds could be used in Angola, the Central African Empire, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam or Cuba.

"Under their charters, the banks cannot accept funds from any country encumbered by such restrictions," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said in a statement for release

Monday.

He continued, "Since contributions from other countries are linked to our own in most of the banks, most of their funds would be lost as well."

Miller said such a situation would have "a serious adverse effect on U.S. relations with the developing countries. It would also seriously affect our relations with our major allies, with whom these financial arrangements have been carefully developed."

Miller urged the Senate to accept the recommendation of its Appropriations Committee, which last week voted to eliminate the House-passed restrictions.

If the full Senate follows that recommendation, the legislation would have to go to a House-Senate conference committee to work out the differences between the bills.

A similar fight occurred over the development bank bill in each of the past two years.

The World Bank, headquartered in Washington, provides financial and technical help to

developing nations.

The other banks to which the United States contributes are the Asian Development Bank, Inter-American Development Bank and the African Development Fund.

Cash aid asked for disaster relief

The Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is participating in a nationwide appeal for cash contributions to assist victims of Hurricane Frederic.

The Red Cross has provided emergency service to 27,099 families so far at a cost of \$2.5 million, which has come from funds and contributions. More help is needed, however, bringing the total cost estimate of the project to more than \$4 million.

Residents in Ingham, Clinton and Eaton Counties can send their donations, marked "For Hurricane Frederic Disaster Relief," to the Mid-Michigan Chapter, 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing, 48912.

Plasma

(continued from page 3)

"NOW THAT THE FDA checks plasma donor centers annually, their conditions are very good and they seem to attract a better quality donor," she said. Each center must submit their procedures to the FDA for approval, she added.

Both Lansing area donor centers report that about 90 percent of their donors are students.

Pat Ison, of Michigan Consumer Protection Agency said that there have not been any complaints made regarding plasma donor centers.

Plasma donor centers are performing a positive function,

said Archie Williams, supervisor of Lansing Red Cross.

"We perform a similar process at Red Cross," Williams said. "Unfortunately we don't pay donors and most don't want to sit for two hours. So we are only able to provide 17 percent of the demand for plasma. Somebody has to go get it."

Certainly, none of the donors enjoy donating plasma, however most feel they are doing a good deed for themselves and for others.

"For me it's an easy way to make some spending money and still be able to help somebody else out too," said Steve Grunyk, plasma donor and MSU advertising senior.

Teachers

(continued from page 5)

considered as three students so the class is not over-filled.

TEACHERS WITH LONG-TERM illnesses will be able to draw on a "sick bank," under the new contract.

Each teacher will contribute one sick day to the "bank." Those teachers too ill to work will be able to borrow additional days and get paid for up to 370 days. Under the new contract, the teachers have 10 sick days per year.

The contract agreement was reached after Circuit Court Judge James Giddings ordered

both sides to resume talks Oct. 1.

To allow negotiations to resume, Giddings postponed a hearing to determine if the teachers were in contempt for defying his order to return to the classroom last month.

Although class was not in session Sept. 28 when pupil counts were being made for determining amounts of state aid, Lansing schools will still receive their money.

Gov. William Milliken signed a measure allowing schools to take the counts after classes are back in session.

Late burglars

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A pair of bungling burglars missed the chance to hold up a bank in a suburb of this northwestern Pennsylvania city by arriving 20 minutes late, police said.

The apparent target of Tues-

day's planned heist was the McKean branch of the Marine Bank.

A masked man carrying a pistol walked up to the bank at 3:20 p.m., but found the doors locked and fled in a car with a waiting driver, police said.

Kalamazoo bridge reopens today

The Kalamazoo Street bridge in downtown Lansing, located between South Cedar Street and River Street officially re-opens today.

The new bridge replaces the

one that was torn down more than a year ago after it was deemed unsafe.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at the bridge at 11:45 a.m.

Holiday closes post office; banks open

Columbus Day used to mean walking across town and finding out that the bank was closed — not this year.

All banks and most government agencies will be open

today. Only the Post Office and East Lansing City Courts will be closed.

However, the post office will provide special delivery and express mail service today.

California professor speaks on Romans

Fikret Yegul, a professor from the University of California, will give a lecture dealing with his studies of the ancient Roman bath systems, at 8 tonight in the Green Room of the Union.

There will be refreshments served following the talk and an

informal opportunity to meet and speak with Yegul.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

The talk is sponsored by the American Institute of Archaeology, and the MSU departments of History and Humanities.

**Monday, October 8
11:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M.**

SYSTEMS:

\$189
Philips Collaro 1251 turntable
Nikko 315 receiver
TDC 2 speakers
\$299
BSR 2260AX
Sony V-2 15 w/ch receiver
KLH Classic Jr. 2-way speakers
\$399
Hitachi 324 belt drive/semi-automatic
turntable w/ATE 100E
Toshiba 725 25 w/ch "Consumers Best
Buy" receiver
Kenwood LSK 300B speakers
\$529
Technics SLD 2 direct drive w/
ATE 100E cart.
Kenwood 3090 receiver
Pioneer T-300 3-way speakers

Quantities limited.
Some items not available in all stores. Many
more unadvertised specials
in every store. Rainchecks available on
most items.

RECEIVERS:

Toshiba 725 25 w/ch "Consumers Best
Buy".....\$189
Pioneer SX680 30 w/ch.....\$159
Marantz 2285B 85 w/ch.....\$459
Harman Kardon 340 20 w/ch.....\$189
Nikko 819 80 w/ch.....\$329
Kenwood 4000R 15 w/ch.....\$119
S.A.E. R3C 30 w/ch.....\$189

TURNTABLES:

Technics SLD-2 direct-drive complete
w/cartridge.....\$169
Toshiba 451 fully automatic complete
w/cartridge.....\$169
BSR 2260AX fully automatic complete
w/cartridge.....\$ 59
Hitachi 356 "Quartz Lock" direct
drive w/cartridge.....\$209
Philips 685 belt drive
w/cartridge.....\$119

SPEAKERS:

Pioneer T-300 3-way (ea.).....\$149
Advent Model 1 2-way (ea.).....\$109

EPI 110C Linear Response (ea.).....\$109
KLH Classic 5 3-way Floor Standing
(ea.).....\$299
TDC Model 3 2-way (ea.).....\$89
JBL L40 2-way Bass Reflex (ea.).....\$169

TAPE DECKS:

Teac F-300 Dolby
Memory Rewind.....\$239
AIWA 6450 3-head/variable Bias.....\$329
Toshiba 2460 Dolby/Front load.....\$149
Hitachi D-230C Dolby/auto
stop/front load.....\$169

ACCESSORIES

AKG K-240 Open Air/headphones
(pair).....\$ 69
ADC 125QE deluxe elliptical cart.....\$ 49
Teac Tape Recorder Care Kits.....\$4.99
MXR 10 Band Stereo Equalizer/Super
low distortion.....\$219
Speaker Uppers Adjustable
Speaker Stands (ea.).....\$ 15
Kleenez Record Care Kits.....\$4.99

FINANCING AVAILABLE

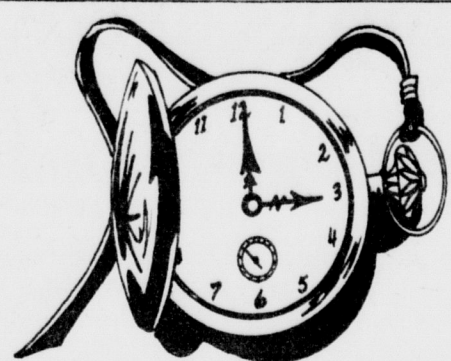


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IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
5	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

1 day-95¢ per line

3 days-85¢ per line

6 days-80¢ per line

8 days-70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion

3 Line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Personal Personal ads—3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).
Rummage /Garage Sale ads—4 lines - 12.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

Round Town ads—4 lines-12.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines - 15.00-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

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

Automotive

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1979, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes. AM/FM stereo. Sport Wheels. Custom mirrors, clock and more. 4,500 miles. \$4350. 487-0375. 3-10-10 (7)

SAAB SONETT III - '74, YLW, FWD, excellent MPG. \$3695. 353-0865. 5-10-12 (3)

SPITFIRE, 1975, low mileage, rustproof, stored winters, \$3100. 332-7336. 8-10-11 (3)

TOYOTA CELICA 1979 - 4,600 miles, mint condition, only \$6350. 882-0800 before 3 p.m. X-5-10-11 (3)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN looks & runs good. \$300. 323-3948. 3-10-9 (3)

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher silver, good condition, \$3000. 42,000 miles. 355-4160. Call anytime, especially at night. 7-10-12 (5)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-23-10-31 (3)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7625. C-23-10-31 (4)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-23-10-31 (7)

CHEQUERED FLAG. Foreign Car parts and accessories are our specialty. Free advice with every part sold. 2605 E. Kalamazoo, (1 mile west of campus). Call 487-5055. C-23-10-31 (6)

Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA 500 road bike. Crash bar, Dunlop K81 tires. \$550 best offer. 355-0987. 3-10-5 (3)

250 YAMAHA Enduro - Good condition. \$360. Call after 5 p.m. 655-1156. 8-10-16 (3)

Employment

SPORTING GOODS Sales - full and part time experienced sales people wanted in all departments. All in person, MC SPORTING GOODS, 5002 W. Saginaw, Lansing. 12-10-10 (7)

DON'T WASTE TIME Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. Call 482-6893. C-12-10-19 (6)

MERCURY MONARCH Ghia, 1976, air, cruise, power, new tires, after 5 p.m. 332-1485. 8-10-8 (3)

MUSTANG, GRANDE 1973, red, excellent condition, radio, \$1800. 332-4550. 5-10-9 (3)

OLDS DELTA 88, 1979, 4 door, Air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Power steering & brakes and many extras. \$6500. 487-0375 3-10-10 (6)

OLDS 1978 Delta Royale 88. Power seats, power windows, cruise, defogger, AM-FM, air conditioned, 15,000 miles. \$5,500. 355-0855. 5-10-12 (6)

OLDSMOBILE F85 1964. Needs work. \$100. 351-0902. E-5-10-12 (3)

PACER - 1976, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, cruise. \$2,300. 332-5354. 8-10-16 (3)

PINTO 1973 hatchback. 53,000 miles. Some rust. Runs well. Extra tires. \$375. 332-1476. 6-10-12 (4)

PINTO 1975 - good condition. 62,000 miles. About \$1500. 882-4254 after 5 p.m. 8-10-16 (3)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER '74. Good mileage, \$500 or best offer. 337-8456. 5-10-12 (3)

PONTIAC CATALINA - 1970. Runs good, no rust. \$200 or best offer. 349-4490 after 5 p.m. E-5-10-11 (4)

1973 PONTIAC GRAND-VILLE, regular gas, 2 door hardtop. AM-FM, air, door locks. \$895 or best offer. Days 373-7424 or evenings 323-4139. 5-10-10 (5)

STARFIRE GT - 1976, 4 speed, V-6, power, AM/FM, low mileage. \$2995. 349-4490 after 5 p.m. 8-10-16 (4)

SANTA PHOTO manager - Supervise photo operation and instruct assistance. Apply in person at Meridian Mall office. 7-10-12 (5)

HALL MONITORS - East Lansing High School. 3 positions. 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Apply in person. Personnel office, East Lansing Public Schools. 509 Burcham Drive. 8-10-8 (9)

Employment

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. \$399-9500. C-23-10-31 (5)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives, full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-23-10-31 (3)

PART-TIME accounting, no experience required. 20 hours per week for the school year in East Lansing office. Prefer accounting junior with 3.2+ GPA. Send resume and grades to P.O. Box 1007, E. Lansing, MI 48823, attention controller. 4-10-9 (9)

SALES/SALES Management major corporation is enlarging Lansing area sales staff. Challenging work. Rapid advancement to substantial income. Comprehensive training program. For interview call Mr. Cumpata 482-0851. 3-10-8 (10)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 52-ME Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. Z 15-10-24 (9)

NURSES AID - positions for those who would enjoy working with patients in their homes. Hours: 8 to 5, week-days. Immediate openings available for those without aide certificates. Call Diana at 323-2223. 8-10-15 (8)

ARE THE COSTS OF COLLEGE GETTING YOU DOWN?

We can help you out!

We have job openings for secretarial and clerical shifts in and around the Lansing/East Lansing area. Salaries are commensurate with skills and abilities. Give us a call to make an appointment for your personal interview.

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. Capitol
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"
7-10-8 (22)

RN - SHIFT supervisor. Full time opening on 3-11 p.m. shift. Liberal fringe benefits, evening & night differential, no shift rotation, every other weekend off and weekend bonus paid. M.N.A. contract. Come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility 3660 Dobie Rd. Okemos to apply. 12-10-11 (13)

PHONERS NEEDED for political fund raising, \$3/hour plus bonus. Contact Dana Glass, 487-5413, Tuesday or Thursdays. Z-8-10-10 (5)

PLANT PARTIES - Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. OR-6-10-8 (4)

COOK - CLERK for food preparation, assembling food orders, bussing tables. Minimum wage. 30 hours per week, afternoons, early evenings, Saturdays. CITY FISH COMPANY, 124 E. Washtenaw, downtown Lansing. 12-10-16 (8)

J. ROSS BROWNE'S Whaling Station is now accepting applications for buspersons, dishwashers and maintenance positions. Apply in person Monday through Wednesday 3 to 4:30 p.m. EOE. 12-10-10 (6)

BABYSITTER in my Okemos home. 2 Children; light housekeeping, part-time, mornings. MUST HAVE own transportation, good references, no smoking. Call 349-5854. 12-10-10 (7)

ROARING 20'S RESTAURANT

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
ALL POSITIONS OPEN
FULL AND PART TIME

APPLY IN PERSON, 1-5pm
AT ROARING 20'S
1850 NEWMAN ROAD
(across from Meridian Mall)

Employment

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

2068 Cedar St., Holt
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett
1139 E. Grand River,
East Lansing

5214 Cedar St., Lansing
3608 N.E. St., Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway,
Lansing

966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing
12-10-9 (22)

NEAT MATURE person as a live in attendant for handicapped attorney of slight build. Lifting required. 374-8652. 5-10-11 (5)

BRODY CAFETERIA seeking part-time help for lunches. See Terry or Craig, Room 202, Brody Complex. 8-10-10 (4)

NOW TAKING applications at our two East Lansing ARBY'S ROAST BEEF locations for part time and full time employment. See manager between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 12-10-7 (7)

FAST FOOD MANAGERS Domino's Pizza, 250 units nationwide, need experienced fast food managers now to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager is \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to Joyce White, 6300 West Michigan, Apt. H2, Lansing, 48917. 12-10-9 (24)

SKI SALES people - In Lansing's largest ski shop. Part and full time sales. Hard and soft goods. Some experience preferred. Apply in person, MC Sporting Goods, 5002 W. Saginaw. 12-10-10 (8)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour. 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-23-10-31 (4)

CASHIER WANTED, part time. Neat appearance a must. Able to work with figures. Good pay. Apply in person only, between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. CINE-MA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road, Lansing. Or-9-10-11 (9)

EXPERIENCED FITTER is needed for women's alterations department. Full time position is available. Apply in person or send resume to Personnel Office at JACOBSON'S 333 East Grand River, East Lansing. 12-10-15 (9)

APPLES PLUMS SWEET CIDER

BLOSSOM ORCHARDS

THE WARDOWSKI'S
2 miles north of Leslie
3597 Hull Road
(old U.S. 127)
HOURS: 9 am-6 pm
CLOSED MONDAYS
PHONE: 1-589-8251

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES
Sat. & Sun., 10-5 pm
Gift Packages
shipped by UPS

Employment

MC DONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing and Okemos are now hiring for full and part time employment. Shifts available starting at 7 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person 8-10a.m. and 2-4p.m. Monday through Thursday. 8-10-12 (9)

PART TIME typist - 20-30 week Wage negotiable - Must type 60 WPM-Mr. Linder 517-372-8686, 9-5. 6-10-10 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time, modern practice & facilities, requirements - Neat, intelligent & energetic, compensation open. 323-3717. 8-10-12 (5)

RESIDENT MANAGER. 28-unit apartment complex. 321-1100. 7-10-11 (3)

STUDENT NEEDED to work 9-1 or 12-30 p.m. at Republican Headquarters. Individual will run mimeos, xeroxing, mail services & general office work. Car needed. \$3.25/hour. Please call Mary Chamberlain at 487-5413. 5-10-10 (8)

SANTA HELPERS - part time positions available at assist in photo operation. Apply in person at Meridian Mall office 7-10-12 (5)

PART TIME evening janitorial, car necessary. Call 482-6232. 10-10-9 (3)

If you're looking for reasonable buys on winter sporting equipment, you'll find them first in Classified!

FACTORY DOWN JACKET SALE

DOWN VESTS FROM \$19.95

DOWN JACKETS FROM \$39.95

LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE

Open Tuesday, Wednesday,

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October 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th

These are top quality Michigan made products!

Absolutely no cheap imports or shoddy imitations.

Take I-96 to the Ionia exit,
Go North on M66 to M44, West on
M44 to Belding and follow the
signs!

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

8

OCT

8

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY			
9:00	(10) Another World (23) Scarlet Letter	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	11:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue	3:00	(6) White Shadow	(6-10-12) News
(10) Mike Douglas	(12) General Hospital	(10) Little House On The Prairie	(23) Dick Cavett
(23) Sesame Street	3:30	(11) Pattern Of The Universe	11:30
10:00	(6) One Day At A Time	(12) Family Feud	(6) Harry O
(6) Beat The Clock	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Dialogue	(10) Johnny Carson
(10) Card Sharks	4:00	(12) News	(23) ABC News
(12) Dinah!	(6) Flintstones	(12) Rookies	12:00
(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Bugs Bunny	(12) MASH	12:30
10:30	(12) Match Game	(10) NBC Theater	(12) Rookies
(6) Whew!	(23) Sesame Street	(11) Lansing Community Council Quarterly Meeting	12:40
(10) Hollywood Squares	4:30	(6) McMillan & Wife	1:00
(23) Villa Alegre	(6-12) Gunsmoke	(10) Tomorrow	1:30
10:55	(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) News	2:00
(6) CBS News	5:00	(10) News	
11:00	(10) Star Trek		
(6) Price Is Right	(23) Mister Rogers		
(10) High Rollers	5:30		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(6) 3's A Crowd		
(23) Electric Company	(11) WELM News		
11:30	(12) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Electric Company		
(12) Family Feud	6:00		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	(6-10) News		
12:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) To Be Announced	6:30		
12:20	(6) CBS News		
(6) Almanac	(10) NBC News		
12:30	(11) Impressions		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(12) ABC News		
(10) Password Plus	(23) Over Easy		
(12) Ryan's Hope	7:00		
1:00	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(6) Young And The Restless	(10) Newlywed Game		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) Show My People		
(12) All My Children	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
1:30	(23) Spartan Spotlight		
(6) As The World Turns	7:30		
2:00	(6) Happy Days Again		
(10) Doctors	(10) Joker's Wild		
(12) One Life To Live	(11) People And Places		
2:30	(12) Family Feud		
(6) Guiding Light			

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TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices
Plus
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Benda's Little Freeway
Service Station
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Next to Varsity Inn



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by Tom K. Ryan

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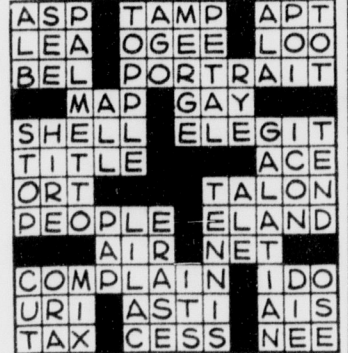
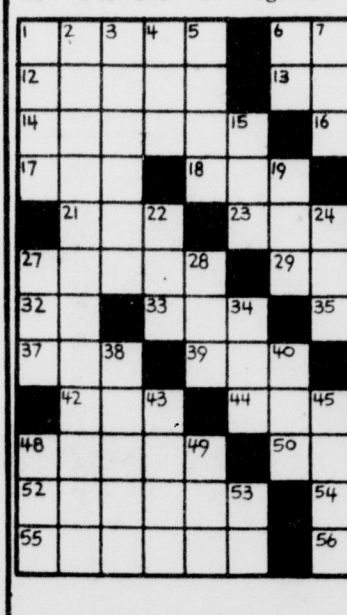
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- Attributive adjective
- Laborers
- Purpose
- Pensive
- Convex molding
- Parson bird



DOWN

- French summer
- Twenty quires
- Past tense ending
- Once around
- Oriental nurse
- Weeds
- Alienation
- Firmament
- Parrot
- Suggestion
- Pigeon
- Low
- John or Jane
- Cap
- Problem
- Previously
- Drive slanting
- Reluctant
- Fluctuate
- Dowel
- Horse
- Elia
- Indians
- Legal action
- Equivocate
- Arikara
- Part of the Bible: abbr.

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ATTENTION HANDICAPPERS!

Leslie is very accessible! Check her out tonight.

'Misbehavin' is RATED X
Tonight in 102B Wells from BEAL

ZIGGY



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

Monday, October 8, 1979 15

NOT PABLO PICASSO
NOT PABLO CASALS
BUT PABLO CRUISE
ON SALE THURSDAY



PEANUTS

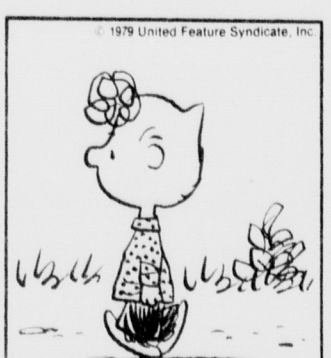
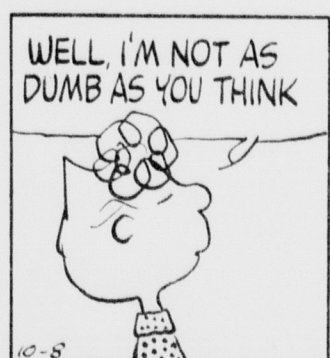
by Schulz

SHOWCASE JAZZ

PAT METHENY GROUP
OCT. 31
TICKETS ON SALE OCT. 10

SPONSORED BY:

BRYAN BOWERS
SAT. OCT. 13
McDONEL KIVA

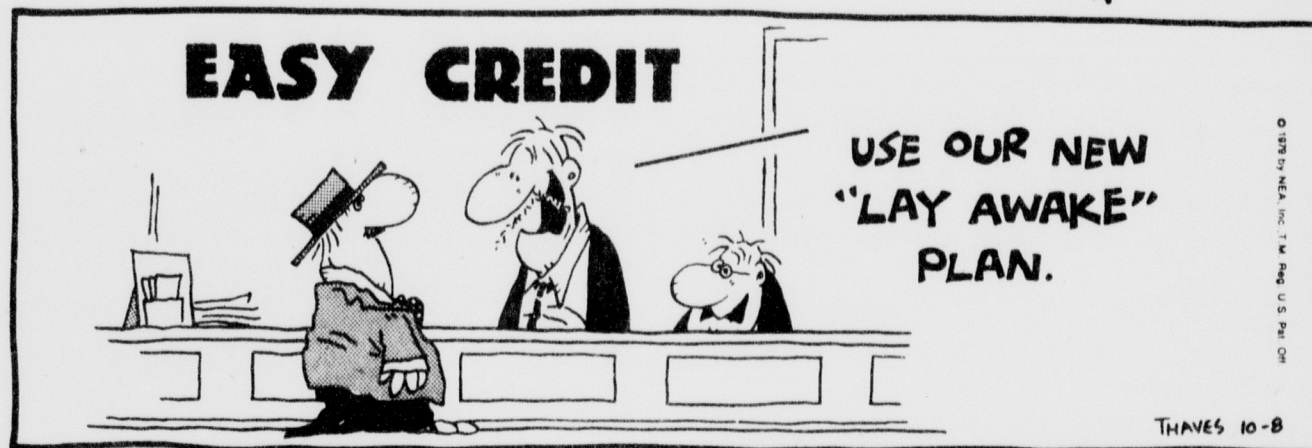


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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Located in the
Stonehouse
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337-2854



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



B. C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

Curious Book Shop
332-0112
307 E. Grand River
Three Floors of Books,
Magazines, and Comics!

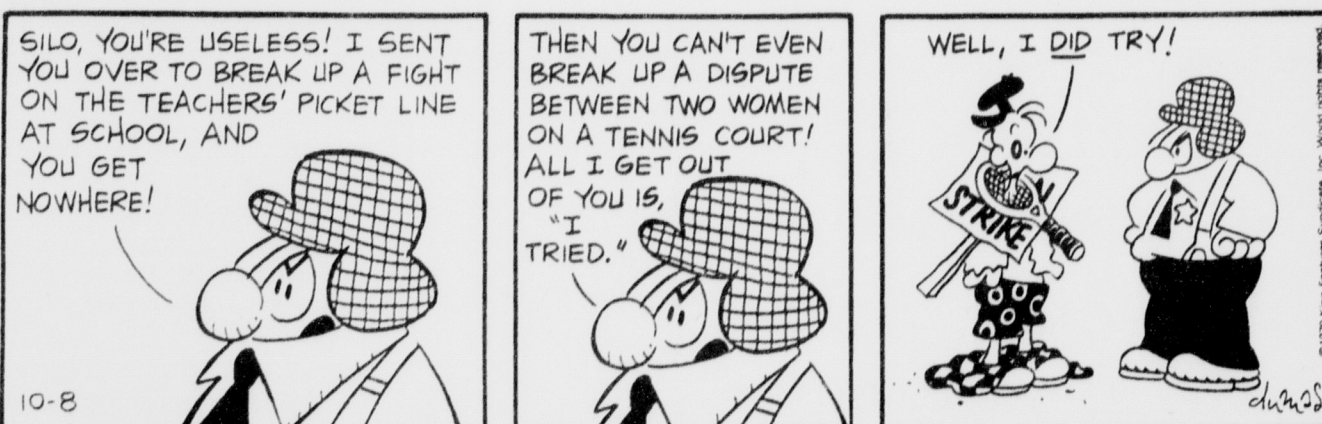


SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

Galley Sub Shops
351-0304 1040 E. Grand River



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

quarry photo
403 E. GRAND RIVER
332-2037



KREMLIN WANTS SALT II 'AS SOON AS POSSIBLE'

U.S., Japan, China worry Soviets

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Problems with the United States, Japan and China are bearing down on the Kremlin as the first winter snows fall in Moscow, leaving some Soviet officials openly worried about the way their fortunes are going.

Western countries point with alarm to rising Soviet military power and Kremlin gain in some countries, but the view from Moscow is far from gleeful. Officials close to the national leadership say that despite some successes, major goals of Soviet foreign policy are now in serious jeopardy.

Although the Kremlin's official line is that the U.S. Senate should ratify the SALT II arms treaty as soon as possible, senior Soviet observers ad-

mitted to visiting U.S. publishers last week that they doubt the accord will be approved before 1981.

The furor over Soviet troops in Cuba has wiped out chances for ratification this year, the publishers were told, and Moscow expects election-year politeness to block Senate action in 1980.

While the strategic arms accord — a top Soviet priority — is being held up in the United States, NATO leaders are reviewing plans for deploying powerful new Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe that could strike Soviet targets as far away as the Volga River.

It is not certain that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's weekend promise to reduce Soviet forces in Central Europe by up to 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks will bring an answering

gesture by NATO. The Western alliance claims to be outnumbered by Soviet forces — and by much more than the number Brezhnev promised to withdraw.

Meanwhile, in the East, Soviet officials have emphasized to recent visitors that they fear a "Washington-Peking-Tokyo" alliance directed against the Soviet Union.

In two weeks of disappointing Moscow talks, Soviet and Chinese delegations have failed to even fix the agenda for hoped-for negotiations on "normalizing relations" between the two Communist giants.

Both sides have propagandized against each other virulently during the talks, another sign the contacts are not going well.

JAPANESE FEARS OVER growing Soviet military potential have drawn angry reactions

in the Soviet press. Japanese politicians have expressed particular concern over a reported build-up of Soviet forces on islands in the Kurile chain, seized from Japan by the Russians after World War II but still claimed by Tokyo.

Camera and lens stolen

A Nikon camera and zoom lens worth about \$1,000 were stolen from a car parked in Lot 65 in the Brody Complex Friday night.

The camera and lens were taken between 8 and 11:20 p.m. Friday from the car which was apparently locked, police said.

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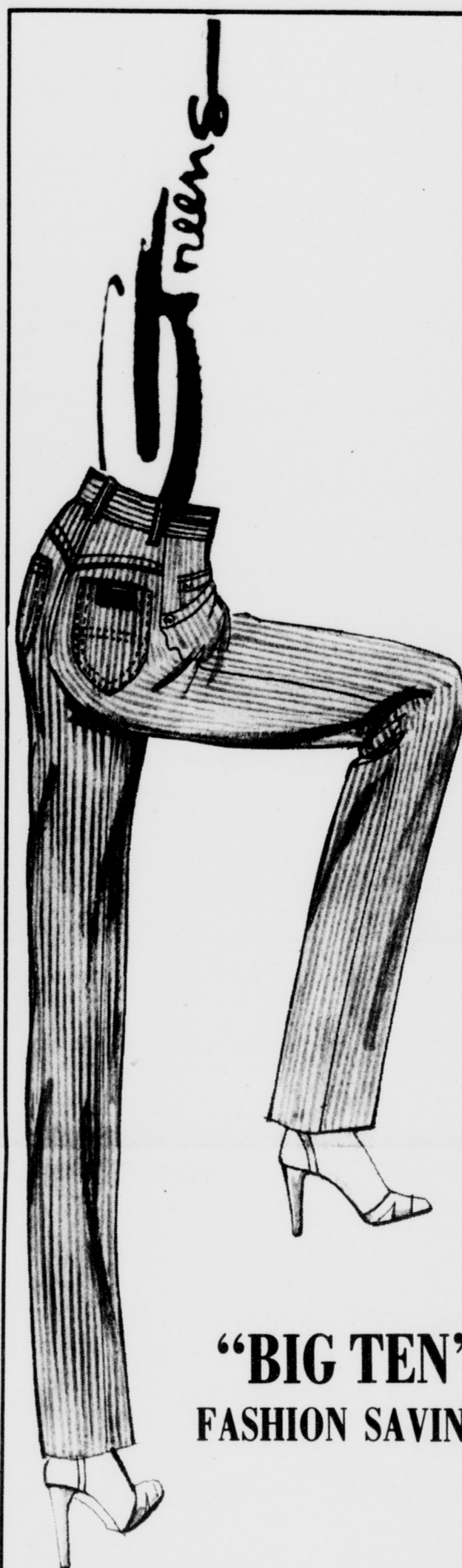
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