



THE STATE NEWS

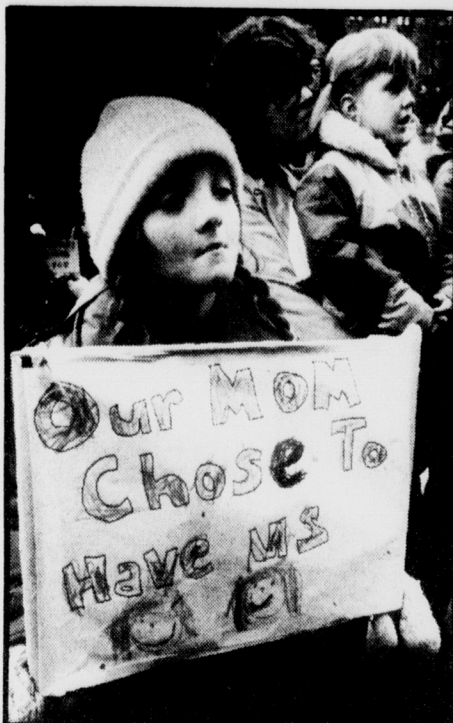
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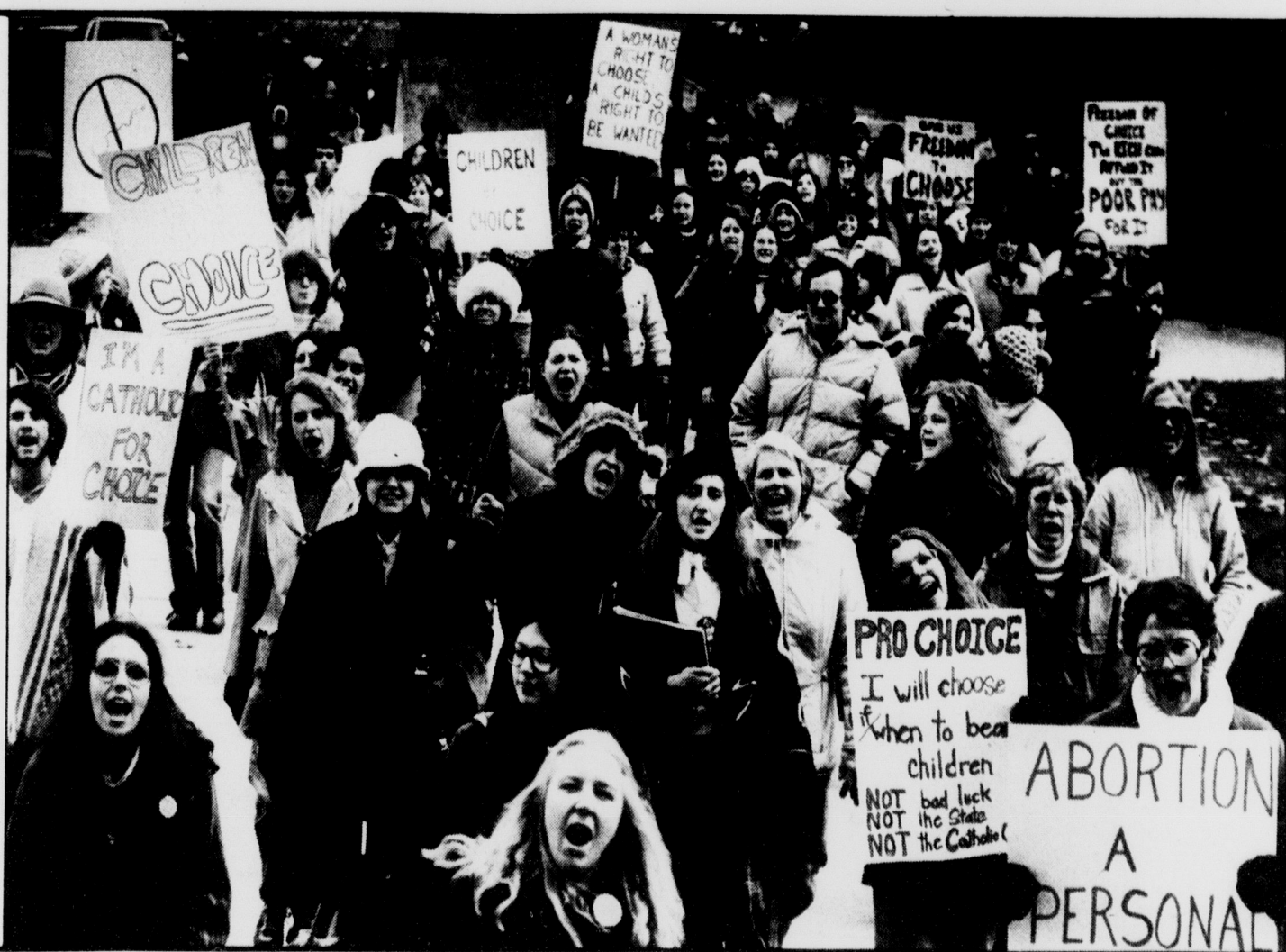
OCTOBER 29, 1979

MONDAY

The forecast for today calls for cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid 50s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s.



State News/Deborah J. Borin
About 200 "Pro-Choice" persons marched on the Capitol Sunday to demand that women be given a choice of whether or not to have an abortion.



'U' to request bigger budget

By TIM SIMMONS
and MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writers

The Board of Trustees agreed Friday to ask the state legislature for a 1980-81 general fund operating budget of \$230.7 million — an increase of \$42.2 million from the current general fund budget.

An inflationary adjustment of \$24 million was necessary to cover rising salaries and wages, fringe benefits, supplies, equipment and utilities, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said.

The remainder of the budget increase reflects an attempt to make up for the inadequacy of aid in the past, Wilkinson added.

"Ten years ago," he said, "higher education in Michigan received 20.7 percent of the state's budget." Higher education received 17.6 percent in the 1978-79 fiscal year.

"This year over 4.4 percent of the total funds appropriated for higher education were earmarked for support of private higher education," Wilkinson said.

THIS RESULTS IN higher student tuitions and fees in order to balance the budget, he added.

In 1966, student tuition and fees accounted for about 22 percent of the total general fund budgets of a four-year institution in Michigan.

Today approximately 30 percent of the budget comes from student fees and tuition.

Michigan currently ranks 40th among all states in percentage of increases in aid to higher education, Wilkinson said.

Student fees and tuition throughout Michigan's four-year higher education system are about 40 percent above the average of most other public four year schools in the United States, he added.

DURING THE PUBLIC comment session of the meeting, ASMSU Student Board Chairperson Bruce Studer informed the trustees of a rally to protest tuition hikes.

"Although we realize that inflation feeds on all of us and has caused a large portion of

(continued on page 12)

March supports self-determination

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

More than 200 men, women and children marched to the state Capitol Sunday in an effort to insure a woman's right to choose abortion.

The rally, culminating a nationwide Abortion Rights Action Week, took place on the steps of the Capitol where representatives from labor, civil rights and women's organizations voiced support for reproductive rights.

"I'm tired of being called a murderer by the Right-to-Lifers," said Carol King, president of Michigan National Organization for Women. "They (Right-to-Lifers) are women-killers who are not concerned about a woman's physical and mental health."

Former state Senator Lorrain Beebe said U.S. legislators have denied poor women the right to practice family planning.

Since the Hyde amendment of August 1977, low-income women are no longer able

Rally at Capitol culminates Abortion Rights Action Week

to get federal assistance for elective abortions.

MEDICAID HAD BEEN paying until the Supreme Court ruled in June 1977, that state and federal governments are not required by the Constitution to finance abortions for low-income women.

While federal funds have been cut off, 17 states, including Michigan, have chosen to continue funding abortions for low-income women through the Medicaid program.

"The poor women who are denied funding in some states are already overburdened in the fight for survival," said Beebe, who is

president of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League.

"Our legislators say they're for the family, but they're legislating mandatory pregnancy, which causes women to suffer from a poverty of mind, body and spirit," she said.

"The poor are denied the right to choose today; tomorrow it will be all women," Beebe added.

BEEBE URGED WOMEN to use their majority vote to elect legislators who will support reproductive self-determination.

"A woman's right to control her body is necessary to insure equal rights in other areas," said Martha Dowling, a steelworker

and congressional candidate of the Socialist Worker's Party.

"Women who work in the auto plants, steel mines and coal mines have the union power that is needed to get the Equal Rights Amendment," she said, urging women to consolidate their power.

Dr. Ed Keemer, of Keemer Clinic in Detroit, also spoke to the marchers, who carried such signs as "Freedom of choice: The rich can afford it but the poor pay for it," "Mandatory motherhood is for the Pope," and "Better unborn than battered."

Keemer said in his 40 years of family practice, he has known women who have suffered from back-alley butchering, hemorrhage and loss of life because safe, legal and affordable abortions were not available.

Other speakers at the pro-choice march included Jacqui Hoop, a member of the National Board on Planned Parenthood, Nellie Cuellar from Grey Panthers and Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo.

MALL INCLUDES RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Advisory vote to help E.L. council decide

By MICHAEL VEI
State News Staff Writer

Since the first Dayton Hudson mall proposal, the issue has been shrouded with biases and propaganda from both supporters and opponents of the mall.

And the issue will not be settled until after the Nov. 6 citizens advisory vote on the mall, when the East Lansing City Council will render a final decision.

The East Lansing planning staff submitted its report on the original Dayton Hudson rezoning request, Ordinance No. 400, in January, 1977.

The original ordinance requested approval of the rezoning to allow construction of a regional shopping mall with 710,000 square-feet of space for rent to be built in a two-phase process.

THE ORIGINAL MALL would have been surrounded by a shopping center with office buildings and other commercial uses.

The first phase of the proposal was the construction of a mall with 510,000 square-feet and 2,810 parking spaces on a 41-acre site.

The ordinance appeared as Proposition 1 on the Nov. 7, 1978 ballot and was defeated

by voters 12,178 to 10,685.

With the defeat of Proposition 1, Dayton Hudson was expected to sell the 162 acres in the northwest corner of East Lansing and abandon their plans for a regional mall in the city, but this did not happen.

A SUBSTITUTE ZONING ordinance for the mall site was introduced by the City Council on Aug. 7, 1979.

The new proposal calls for construction of a shopping mall of 495,000 square feet to be built in a single phase.

The mall would contain two major department stores and more than 50 smaller stores.

The new proposal also includes the development of 94 acres for residential use.

The residential development would consist of single-family, two-family, townhouse or apartment buildings with no more than eight units per acre.

AS PART OF the residential development, a 20-acre lake has been planned with a storm water retention pond to control solid waste runoff from the mall site.

A third plot of land will be rezoned to allow construction of apartments along

Lake Lansing and Marfitt roads if the proposal is passed.

A major concession and change from the original plan is an 18-acre area between the mall parking lot and Lake Lansing Road which will be dedicated to the city to prevent strip development.

The developers expect to open the mall in 1981 and build 100 housing units per year until the development is completed in 1990.

The issue has been a controversial one in spite of the in-depth research that has been done regarding land use, traffic patterns, market effects, public facilities and service, and environmental concerns.

THE AREA SURROUNDING the mall has no established pattern of development and the areas to the east of the mall site are generally vacant or underdeveloped. Also to the east is the Abbott Road park.

To the south of the site along Lake Lansing Road are mostly townhouses, apartments and multiple family residential units.

The land to the southwest of the site is mostly vacant with some commercial development along the south side of Lake Lansing Road west of Coolidge Road.

The city's comprehensive plan, adopted in 1967, suggested that the site be developed as a research industrial park. But the city never received any applications for this type of development.

The city Planning Commission began reviewing and revising the existing comprehensive plan nearly a year ago and several different advisory committees were established to examine various aspects of the existing plan.

THE COMMERCIAL ADVISORY Committee, the Energy Advisory Committee, the Housing Advisory Committee and the Land Use Advisory Committee all recommended residential and commercial development in the northwest corner of the city.

The planning commission staff report says the mall development will serve two purposes. The development will establish a zoning pattern for the area and will combine the entire parcel of land in a unified development.

Strip development has been a major concern of both the mall developers and

(continued on page 12)

Mackey's hiring plan receives board's OK

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

President Cecil Mackey's affirmative action plan, which will make the president more accountable for the hiring of women and minorities in executive/management positions, was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

Mackey's draft, which was originally presented to the board last month, is the first affirmative action plan proposed for executive/management positions.

Positions considered executive/management level include president, vice president, associate vice president, assistant to the president, assistant to a vice president and directors reporting to the Office of the President or the office of a vice president.

Those positions not included in Mackey's draft are persons in an "acting" capacity and persons with changes in title because of reorganization or reclassification.

MACKEY'S PLAN MET with some disapproval from Collette Moser, associate professor of agricultural economics and president of the American Association of University Professors, and Frank Blatt, professor of physics and former AAUP president.

If a person in an executive/management position is to have faculty status, the academic appointment and subsequent personnel actions related to the faculty status will be treated as a separate employment issue and will be processed through the Office of the Provost.

Blatt said the document was dividing the status of faculty and administrators.

"This document is setting a policy statement as to what is academic and what is management," he said.

INCLUDED IN MACKEY'S draft are the following provisions:

- The procedure for selecting the University president is established by the Board of Trustees with the advice of the academic governance system and can be changed only through action of the Board of Trustees.

- The specific procedures and criteria for the recruitment and selection for an executive/management position will be established by the person responsible for the personnel recommendation and will be approved by the president prior to the start of the selection process.

- Positions will be posted unless an exception is granted by the president. In all cases, the person responsible for the personnel recommendation must be able to document that special efforts were taken to identify women and minorities as candidates and that these candidates were given serious consideration in the selection process.

- The administrator responsible for the personnel recommendation must be able to document that affirmative action considerations addressed through the criteria used to evaluate the candidates for an executive/management position.

- The administrator's report to the president will include a list of the candidates considered, a summary of the credentials of the final candidates, documentation of special efforts to include women and minorities in all phases of the selection process and the rationale for the recommended personnel action.

Moser said the principles of affirmative action and equal opportunity are such that the position opened should be available to the best person qualified.

"All jobs should be posted," she added.

"Great care needs to be taken with acting positions," Moser said, "they too should be given consideration with posting."

Economic system stronger; another crash unlikely

By MICHAEL VEI
State News Staff Writer

Fifty years ago today, Oct. 29, 1929, the United States entered an era that was to last until Nazi expansion had begun to engulf Europe.

An era of depression hit — and hit hard.

The New York Times for that day featured a headline stating: "Stock prices slump \$14,000,000,000 in nation-wide stampede to unload; Bankers to support market today."

The crash was just beginning and it promised to get worse.

Stocks such as General Electric, which were listed at 358 and one-quarter on Oct. 1, dropped to 222 on that Tuesday and by Oct. 29, 1932 they had fallen to 15 and one-half.

Unemployment rose from 1.5 million to 12.8 million persons during the depression years and did not return to pre-depression levels until 1943.

DEPRESSION AND THE fear of another economic depression still bothers many Americans today, but their fears, for the most part, are unfounded, said Daniel B. Suits, professor of economics.

"Today's America is a much different America than in 1929, Suits said.

"The basic supports in the system have improved," he said.

The stock market crash of 1929 led to a collapse in the banking system, and that cannot happen now, Suits added.

There are tighter controls on the banking system, and the depositors are insured by the federal government against losses, he said.

Franklin Roosevelt's Banking Act of 1933 formed the Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation which protected the first \$2,500 of each deposit.

CONGRESS RAISED THE amount to \$5,000 in 1935 and it now stands at \$40,000. Today's stock market is a lot stronger than the market of 1929, he said.

Stocks could be purchased with as little as a 5 percent down payment, Suits said.

Today, investors must put at least 50 percent down before they can purchase the stock.

The Securities Act of 1933 added controls to the market which placed limits on stocks issued and forbid all stock issuing corporations from issuing more stock than the company's worth.

The Securities Act was followed by the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934.

THIS ACT FORMED the Securities and Exchange Commission which regulates all stock-issuing corporations and controls all stock market transactions.

The SEC was responsible for increasing the size of the deposit made on stock purchases.

Suits also cited unemployment practices as a major difference between 1929 and

today.

He added that today's unemployment insurance "interrupts the vicious circle" which engulfed the people of 1929.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE was considered by many as the most important part of the Social Security Act of 1935.

The act provided for a cooperative state and federal unemployment insurance program which was financed by a federal tax on employers.

The attitude of the American people during the 1920's was that business should be in government but government should stay out of business, Suits said.

The government was thought to have no effect on business, he said, but now government is the "ultimate authority."

"There are more in-place supports (in the economic system) today," Suits said.

SUITS SAID THERE are really no economic similarities between 1929 and 1929. He pointed out that unemployment was at 1 percent in 1929 before the crash and prices were rising at a much slower rate than they are now.

There was a "blowout of inflation" in Germany 10 years earlier, Suits said, so the Federal Reserve did not take any preventative measures in 1929 because they feared the same thing might happen in the United States.

29 OCT 29

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Spies still in 'top positions', author says

LONDON (AP) — Two distinguished Britons, both still in top positions, were important Soviet agents during World War II and the Cold War that followed, according to British author Andrew Boyle.

Boyle makes the claim in a new book, "The Climate of Treason," that is being serialized in the Observer newspaper. The first installment, which appeared Sunday, did not identify either man, but said their code names were "Basil" and "Maurice."

There was no immediate government comment on the report.

The Observer reported that the British Secret Service "and one man mentioned in the book" made "strenuous attempts" to see the manuscript before publication. But the Observer publishers repeatedly refused permission.

Boyle claims Basil and Maurice were the fourth and fifth men in a Soviet spy ring operated inside the British Secret Service by Harold "Kim" Philby, Guy Burgess and Duncan Maclean, who fled to Moscow when they were uncovered.

Burgess and Maclean defected in 1951, Philby in 1963.

England welcomes Chinese communist leader

LONDON (AP) — Britain, seeking to impress Premier Hua Guofeng with its potential as an important trading partner, mounted a glittering royal welcome Sunday for the Chinese communist leader.

Queen Elizabeth's Lord in Waiting — Lord Mowbray, Seagrave and Stourton — was in the airport welcoming delegation, along with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has not so honored previous visiting dignitaries. An honor contingent from the Coldstream Guards armed forces unit also was present.

The premier and Communist Party chairman arrived in London after a weeklong visit to West Germany. He is

to confer twice with Thatcher, a vocal critic of the Soviet Union, and is expected to feel more free to lash out at the Kremlin than he did during his just-completed West German visit. West Germany, a supporter of detente, had asked him to tone down his anti-Soviet remarks.

Besides lunch with the queen and a royal guided tour of Buckingham Palace scheduled for Tuesday, the 59-year-old leader's schedule includes a pilgrimage to Karl Marx's London grave, a performance of the ballet "Swan Lake" at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden and a gala dinner thrown by the Lord Mayor of London.

Focus: Nation

American prisoners killed in plane crash

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Mexican government airplane flying American prisoners to a border exchange slammed into a telephone pole in dense fog and burst into flames early Sunday, killing all 10 persons aboard, officials said.

The dead included four American prisoners and six Mexicans, including four guards, the pilot and the co-pilot, according to the U.S. consulate in Tijuana, Mexico.

San Diego police Lt. Dave Spisak said the pilot of the twin-engine Otter

turboprop apparently became disoriented in the fog and the plane wandered over the border into the United States.

The pilot contacted the Federal Aviation Administration's Miramar air traffic facility, and operators there gave him his bearings and handed control of the craft to Tijuana, Spisak said.

"After turning around, the craft hit a pole on top of Spring Canyon and crashed," Spisak said. The plane crashed and burned in the rugged Otay Mesa south of San Diego. The area is accessible only by four-wheel vehicles.

Public funds denied for civil rights work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration has quietly shelved a request that the government atone for FBI harassment of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. by using public funds to carry on the work of the slain civil rights leader.

The proposal was presented to the Justice Department in October 1977 by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and came to light last week in congressional testimony by King's widow, Coretta Scott King.

Both Clark and King's wife said in interviews that they believed the proposal was still under active considera-

tion at the Justice Department.

However, former Attorney General Griffin Bell, who met with Clark on the subject in 1977, said the idea "never got off the ground." A department spokesperson also said the proposal was no longer under consideration.

Clark, who was attorney general from 1967 to 1969, said he gave Bell a list of suggestions that called for the government to atone for the FBI's attempt to discredit King in the 1960s by establishing a program to "advance the cause of Dr. King."

Unknown form of VD found as health problem

ATLANTA (AP) — A little-known venereal disease that can cause sterility and has the same signs and symptoms as gonorrhea has become a major public health problem, the national Center for Disease Control said Sunday.

The disease, called non-gonococcal urethritis, or NGU, is caused by a bacteria called chlamydia. Only in recent years have doctors been able to grow a culture off this bacteria for study, the CDC reported.

This is one reason why NGU has become so common, although it is still

relative stranger to the list of venereal diseases, said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC's Venereal Control Division.

"Another reason is that it is not a reportable disease under the law and doctors have not been treating it as a venereal disease," Wiesner said in an interview.

The disease includes all urethritis infections not caused by gonococci.

"It is only in the past year that we have understood the number of conditions that chlamydia can cause," Wiesner said.

Election close for Louisiana governorship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Republican Congressman Dave Treen, trying to break the Democrats' century-long hold on the governor's mansion, will face Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris in a December runoff following one of the closest primaries in the state's history.

Fitzmorris emerged as the No. 2 votegetter in Saturday's non-partisan primary by edging Public Service Commission Chairperson Louis Lambert by a vote margin of about one-tenth of 1 percent.

Lambert, who spent \$4 million in the most expensive campaign ever waged for the Louisiana statehouse, refused to

concede defeat although the unofficial returns showed him down by nearly 2,000 votes.

"Until we get the official count, we won't know who is going to be in the runoff," Lambert said early Sunday. "We're going to continue our operations as if we are going into the primary."

The official canvass of the vote begins Wednesday and should be completed Saturday.

The top two finishers advanced to the Dec. 8 runoff to choose a successor to popular Gov. Elwin Edwards, barred by the state constitution from seeking a third straight term.

FORMS EXPLORATORY COMMITTEE

Kennedy's campaign 'gets going'

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, saying "I want to get going," moves a step closer to becoming a presidential candidate today with the formation of an exploratory committee.

The Kennedy camp, having picked up the support of Chicago's mayor over the weekend, will announce in Washington that a committee is being set up to collect funds and assess the Massachusetts senator's chances against President Carter in 1980.

However, aides say Kennedy will officially announce his candidacy soon, perhaps even this week.

On a flight across Massachusetts on Friday night, Kennedy told reporters: "I'm tired of screwing around with this. I want to get going."

KENNEDY IS ALREADY considered to be a candidate by the Federal Election Commission because he has accepted campaign contributions.

On Saturday, Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago said she will

formally endorse Kennedy on Tuesday. Her endorsement, she said, "will go through November and until a Kennedy returns to the White House."

She said she was waiting until Tuesday because, "I don't want to detract from his press."

Earlier this month, Byrne said she supported President Carter. And on Saturday she said, "I still support the president. I make it very clear. I think the president is a very good man and a very honest man and that I would support him until I thought he could not

win."

Chicago and surrounding Cook County have traditionally been critical to Democratic presidential candidates. A heavy Democratic turnout in the county in 1960 offset a Republican majority downstate and helped John F. Kennedy win his narrow victory.

AN UNIDENTIFIED CARTER campaign worker quoted Sunday by the Chicago Tribune said, "We didn't anticipate this, not at all. The expressions of support we were given privately were completely consistent with what she said publicly."

Less than two weeks ago, Carter attended a dinner in Chicago that raised more than \$1 million for Byrne, and the mayor said that if the election was being held that day, she would vote for Carter.

With Kennedy moving ahead with his own campaign, draft Kennedy committees across the country will be going out of

business.

Members of the Florida draft Kennedy committee voted to disband Saturday, conceding a victory to Carter's forces in a straw vote to be held at the state Democrats' convention next month.

In county caucuses two weeks ago to select about half of the state convention's delegates, Carter captured three-fourths of the seats.

FLORIDA'S DELEGATES TO the national Democratic convention will be selected in a March 11 primary.

In Manchester, N.H., dozens of workers in the draft Kennedy campaign said they were overjoyed at the prospect of being fired Monday.

"Never before has any group been so happy to be put out of business," said Joanne Symons, the former state Democratic Party chairperson who launched the draft movement.

Work week may be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — For two generations of American workers, the 40-hour work week has been a fact of life. But concern about high unemployment is reviving a drive in Congress to cut the legal work week to 35 hours.

Legislation introduced by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., to shorten working time drew long-time labor and business adversaries back into the fray during House hearings on the bill this past week.

The idea behind Conyers' bill is for Americans to share work when there aren't enough jobs to go around.

Labor unions and other proponents say the measure would create millions of new jobs and relieve the nation of a huge social burden that comes from carrying six million unemployed people on its shoulders.

NOT SO, COUNTER the Chamber of Commerce and other employer groups. They contend that workers would never go along with a 35-hour work week unless they were guaranteed 40 hours of pay. That would send labor costs soaring, contribute to inflation and ultimately result in fewer jobs, the opponents argue.

Opponents also say the legislation would not help solve the problems of two major groups of jobless Americans — teenagers who lack basic job skills, and homemakers who are seeking part-time work.

Conyers, who represents a Detroit district with traditionally high unemployment, wants the Fair Labor Standards Act amended to reduce the legal "normal" work week from 40 hours to 37 and one-half in 1981 and 35 in 1983. Excess hours of work would have to be paid at overtime rates.

The bill also would increase the overtime rate from time-and-a-half to double time, and bar employers from assigning mandatory overtime except in "emergencies."

The bill is designed to make it more attractive economically for employers to increase their work forces than to schedule overtime.

CONGRESS HAS NOT altered the legal work week since it passed the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1938, during the depth of the Great Depression. The law reduced the work week from 48 hours to 40 hours, established a 30-cent-an-hour minimum wage and ordered

time-and-a-half for overtime.

Today, the law, which has been amended repeatedly to increase the minimum wage, covers 57 million wage earners — about 60 percent of the U.S. work force.

South Korean president shot; head of nation's CIA arrested

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Park Chung-hee and five bodyguards were gunned down deliberately in an assassination planned and executed by the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the government said Sunday.

The official report said KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu killed Park Friday night because he was out of favor and feared he would be fired. It did not explain why the government first reported that Kim killed the president accidentally during an argument with chief presidential body guard Cha Chishul.

"Kim was reprimanded by Park on several occasions for incompetence in carrying out his duties. There was recently talk of a reshuffle of top posts. So Kim, worried about his dismissal, committed the crime," chief investigator Chon Doo-hwan told reporters. He said Kim shot Park and Cha three times during a dinner at a KCIA building 500 yards from the presidential palace.

By prior arrangement with Kim, five KCIA agents waiting in an adjoining room killed four presidential bodyguards and seriously wounded another as soon as they heard Kim's shots. Gen. Chon said Kim, his five agents and many other KCIA agents have been arrested and were being interrogated, he said.

The government has denied that Kim planned a coup and U.S. officials in Seoul said, "We have not seen the type of events normally associated with a coup attempt, such as mass arrests and seizure of communications facilities."

Despite apparent calm in the nation of 37 million, martial law continued under acting President Choi Kyu-hah, who was Park's prime minister.

Close to 12,000 troops were posted throughout the capital, the usual midnight to 4 a.m. curfew was expanded to 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., unauthorized public gatherings were prohibited, and the news media were under military censorship.

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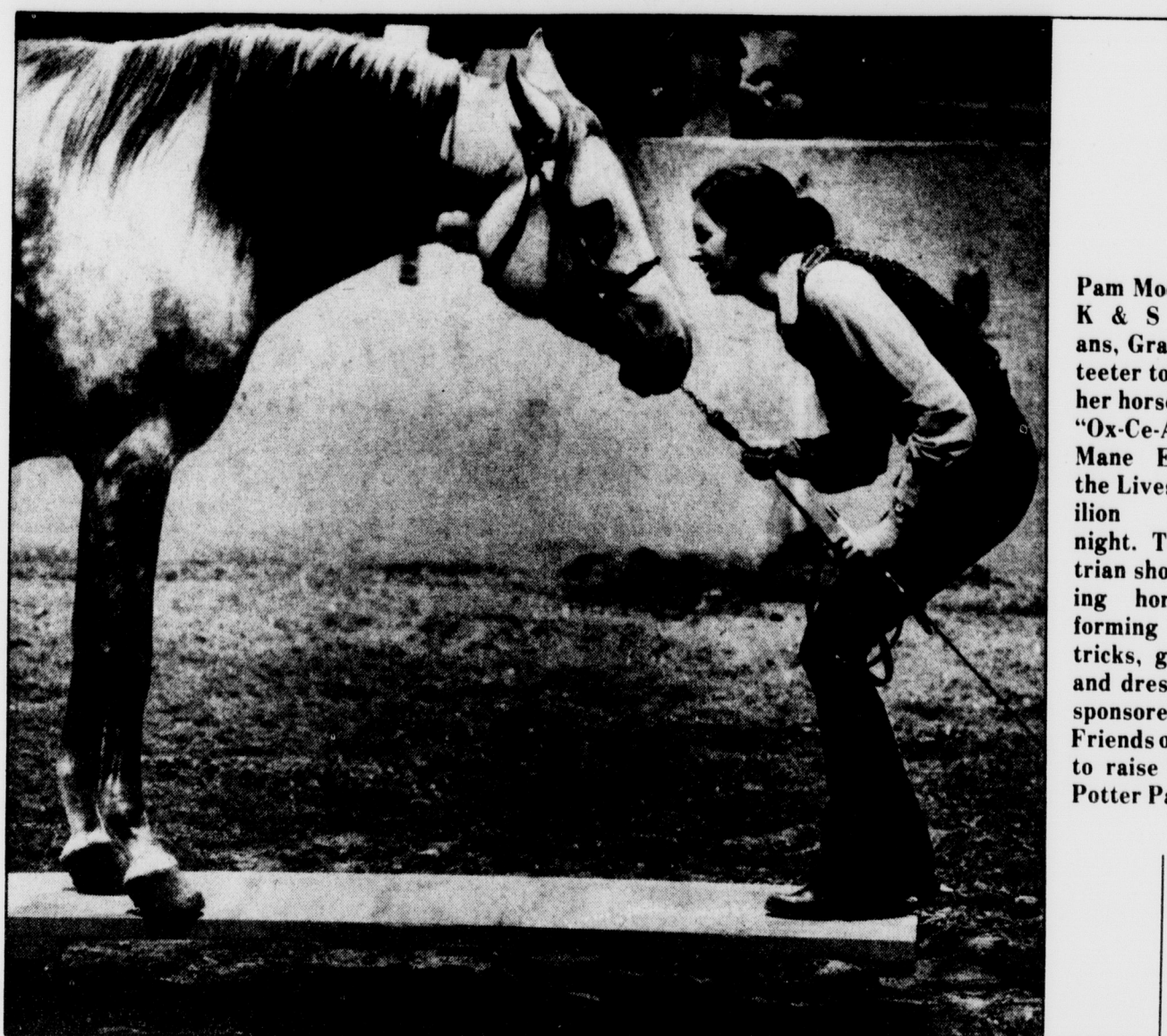
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State News/
Kemi Gaabo
Pam Moody, 24, of
K & S Equestri-
ans, Grand Ledge,
teeter totters with
her horse Fallah in
"Ox-Ce-An and the
Mane Event" at the
Livestock Pavilion
Saturday night. The
equestrian show, fea-
turing horses per-
forming circus
tricks, grand prix
and dressage, was
sponsored by
Friends of the Zoo
to raise funds for
Potter Park Zoo.

MSU adopts policy to rotate auditors

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

A rotation policy that effectively terminates a 35-year relationship between MSU and the auditing firm of Ernst and Whinney was passed by the Board of Trustees Friday.

The policy stipulates that an auditor cannot serve the University for more than six years and must be reappointed annually.

MSU has kept Ernst and Whinney as their auditors for the past 34 years. The approval of the rotation policy, however, does not mean the University is dissatisfied with the firm's performance, said Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance.

Ernst and Whinney will remain with MSU until the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year when the first rotation will start.

THE ROTATION POLICY was opposed by Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, because it "limits our range of options."

"If we are not able to reappoint the same auditor at the end of six years we may close out the possibility of using the firm best able to suit our needs," Stack said. "We shouldn't exclude the possibility of choosing the same auditor if they are the best at the time."

The rotation policy will make MSU's auditing procedures more competitive and keep firms from becoming too closely associated with the University, said Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing.

Auditing firms should serve MSU for six years, however, so

both the University and the auditing firm can recover initial investment costs at the beginning of the audit relationship, Smydra added.

"We feel the only compelling reason to make a change is because the firm is doing a bad job," said Jim Aitken, an Ernst and Whinney representative.

IN OTHER ACTION, Detroit Bank & Trust suggested to trustees that the Harry A. Fee Trusts be altered.

The trusts are held by the University in an attempt to obtain a high current return. To achieve this, Detroit Bank & Trust suggested shifting funds into "very high yielding, short-term, interest bearing instruments."

The suggested alterations to the Harry A. Fee Trusts were approved by the Board of Trustees.

A summary of investments was also presented to the Investment Committee outlining the University's actions as of June 30.

MSU currently holds more than \$104 million in investments with almost half of that being short-term.

Short-term investments are generally used by the University to cover day-to-day operating expenses, Wilkinson said.

Although MSU has more than \$50 million in short-term investments, it only represents about 51 days of working capital, Wilkinson added.

"It takes about \$1 million a day to operate the University," Wilkinson said.

LABORATORIES TO BE ALTERED

Board OKs remodeling contracts

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

A \$70,000 project for remodeling two research laboratories to permit the safe handling of potentially hazardous materials was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

McNeilly Construction, Inc., was awarded a contract of \$51,943 to be used for alterations to the Biochemistry Building.

The Biochemistry laboratory will be divided into five smaller facilities to provide three biological and two chemical containment laboratories.

Alterations to a laboratory in the Pesticide Research Center will include installation of illuminated hoods to be used for growing plants in the study of their potential for using certain types of carcinogens.

BIDS FOR THE alterations of the Pesticide Research Center have not yet been taken, but funding will be paid for out of appropriations for MSU's Center for Environmental Toxicology.

The board also approved the appointment of an architectural firm to conduct the remodeling of Chittenden Hall.

Preservation-Urban Design, Inc., of Ann Arbor, specialists in the preservation and restoration of older buildings, was appointed to work on the alterations of the building. Chittenden Hall, which was built in 1900, will retain its original exterior but will be renovated on the inside to eventually house the Graduate School.

Chittenden Hall was recently listed in the State Register of Historic Sites. Construction is expected to begin during the 1981-82 fiscal year.

"WE WANT TO preserve this older building as an important part of campus," said Executive Vice President Jack Breslin.

The board also authorized the University to proceed with work on the construction of the \$30 million cyclotron laboratory when an anticipated contract with the U.S. Department of Energy is finalized.

It is anticipated that the contract will be signed sometime in early November. The board authorized the proceedings with the understanding that the grant will appear on its agenda for formal acceptance at the November Board of Trustees meeting.

Gilbert/Commonwealth Companies of Jackson were approved as designers for an addition to the existing cyclotron laboratory.

In other business:

• The board awarded a \$23,656 contract to the Hanel-Vance Construction Co. of Okemos to work on alterations of Olds Hall.

The alterations of three rooms will include the division of a large area into two smaller spaces to function as a library and conference rooms.

• A contract of \$252,937 was awarded to Capitol Excavating and Paving Company, Inc., for the first phase of parking lot improvements near the Kellogg Center.

A total budget of \$401,300 was approved for construction on Lots J, K and L near the Kellogg Center and Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU receives \$2.6 million in gifts, grants for research, training

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

More than \$2.6 million in gifts, grants and scholarships were accepted by the Board of Trustees from 161 donors Friday.

Thomas F. Baldwin and John D. Abel, professors of telecommunication, will continue examining services and consumption of mass media in various geographic locations under a \$183,463 grant.

The 18-month study, which began in September and was made possible by the National Science Foundation, will be assisted by doctoral candidates in mass media.

The National Science Foundation will also fund a program for students at four junior high schools in Lansing and East Lansing to learn mathematics and science with the aid of microcomputers.

The \$104,600 grant will be utilized to train teachers to work with computer teaching devices. About 40 high school students will work with the computer when classes begin.

THE MSU SOCIAL Science Research Bureau was awarded \$137,342 from the National Institute of Mental Health for a second year of studies on interagency delivery of mental health services to the aged.

The researchers will study 1,600 joint programs to determine how the shared programs function, what problems the curricula encounter, the similarities and differences among the programs and the degree of impact on the individual agencies sharing the processes.

A grant of more than \$103,000 was awarded to George A. Padgett, professor of pathology, to establish an animal model center for significant human disorders.

Padgett will direct studies of naturally occurring diseases in dogs as models for

understanding the diseases in humans. Those diseases expected to be studied include juvenile diabetes, hypertension and muscular dystrophy.

A \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be used by Gerald T. Babcock, assistant professor of chemistry, to study reactions that occur in photosynthesis.

A grant of \$111,910 has also been awarded to apply new technology to industrial processes.

PHILLIP GERHARDT, DEAN of osteopathic medicine and professor of microbiology and public health, will explore the potential of converting cheese whey — the water part of milk separated from the curd in making cheese — into a nitrogen-enriched feed supplement that can be used for animals such as cattle and sheep.

A \$48,000 grant was given to MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center from the Michigan Office of Safety planning. The money will be used to train county and township officials for traffic engineering in small communities in Michigan.

A grant of more than \$80,000 from the National Institute of Corrections was awarded to the MSU School of Criminal Justice in Boulder, Colo., for a program in management training for sheriffs and jail administrators.

The board also accepted a \$113.70 grant from Texas Tech University for the Animal Husbandry Department.

Although the grant was accepted from President Cecil Mackey's former university, John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, jokingly commented on the "paltry amount."

"I would much rather think of it as a modest beginning," Mackey replied.

'U' may have to find new waste storage area

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

MSU may have to find additional on-campus storage areas for low-level radioactive wastes if radioactive waste dumps in Nevada and Washington do not reopen soon, an MSU official said.

Warren Malchman, the MSU Department of Public Safety's radiation safety officer, said the University may soon develop a contingency plan for storing more campus wastes to keep MSU programs requiring radioactive materials going.

"Our plan for right now is to keep teaching and science programs going at MSU," Malchman said.

Radioactive materials used in those programs leave behind wastes such as contaminated vials, gloves, paper towels and dead animals, he said.

MSU HAS ABOUT 2,000 cubic feet of storage space for radioactive materials in a south campus building on Jolly Road. That building holds about three weeks worth of radioactive wastes, he said, and when it is full, a contract hauler takes the material

Contingency plan is needed until national dumps reopen

away.

"We're told by the companies that they will continue to pick up (radioactive wastes) until their capacity is full," Malchman said.

He added, however, that the University's current waste hauler, Atomic Disposal Co., an Illinois firm, has a six-month storage capacity but now has only about three weeks of space left.

The disposal problem stems from the closings of radioactive waste dumps in Washington and Nevada, leaving open only one dump site in the country.

Malchman said most of MSU's materials were going to the Washington site.

THE THIRD DUMP, in South Carolina, is reducing the amount of wastes accepted and will not take wastes which were refused at

the other sites.

"We feel at this time it would be beneficial for our state to provide some facility for institutional and hospital low-level wastes," Malchman said.

Currently, Michigan law prohibits the establishment of a dump for low-level radioactive wastes in the state.

However, Donald VanFarowe, chief of the Michigan Department of Public Health's Radioactive Health Division, said there have been thoughts of several states teaming up to establish regional waste disposal sites.

He said at this time the state is studying the amounts of radioactive materials used, primarily in hospitals, to get data on low-level wastes.

RADIOACTIVE ISOTOPES ARE used in

hospitals to detect and treat cancer and other diseases. Treatment using those techniques may be in jeopardy if the hospitals are unable to dispose of their wastes.

"We don't have any contingency plans to handle this matter at this time," VanFarowe added.

Michigan, unlike some other states, does not license the users of radioactive materials, VanFarowe said, but the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) does.

NRC licenses determine the amount of radioactive material an institution is allowed to have on hand, he added. If an institution is unable to get rid of its wastes, they may end up with too much radioactive materials and be cited for a license violation by the NRC.

"I don't think that will be a big problem on this campus," Malchman said. MSU's license permits more radioactive material to be on campus than is needed, he said.

Malchman added the University has a computer inventory system which keeps track of all radioactive materials on campus.

"Our problem is just available space to hold it," he said.

Nude models return after budget adjustment

By SUSAN ROBACH
State News Staff Writer

Nude models will return to studio art classes at Kresge Art Center today after they were removed because of insufficient funds, said Linda Wagner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

"The models are all set for Monday," Wagner said Friday.

Live models were eliminated from many advanced drawing and painting courses which caused art students to protest the situation by formulating a petition two

weeks ago.

The petition asked that the College of Arts and Letters, with which Kresge is affiliated, reconsider its budget distribution in order to reinstate the live models.

OVER 180 STUDENTS signed the petition and presented it to Wagner Tuesday.

As a result, the College of Arts and Letters reappropriated the art department's budget to allow for salaries for the models.

"The increase in funds will come in part from art department funds and from

University funds," Wagner said.

There was a budget problem," Wagner said. "Our predictions were not for as many models as were called for by the courses."

The petition was organized by Patricia Mullaly, a graduate student in art. It was then presented to Wagner by 30 art students, said Becky Wronski, one of the models whose job was eliminated.

"WAGNER COMMENDED US for coming," Wronski added. "She said that the models would be back in the classes next week."

Chamber of Commerce endorses mall, parking deck; opposes annexation issue

The Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce favors the passage of East Lansing's Dayton Hudson and parking ramp proposals, but opposes the proposed annexation of Meridian Township's "pistol area" to East Lansing, said J. Michael Hofmann, vice president of government affairs for the chamber.

Irreparable damage to the working relationship between East Lansing and Meridian Township could occur should the proposal pass, Hofmann said. The property

and voters, living in MSU residence halls, should remain with the Township, he added.

Hofmann also endorsed Lansing bond proposals for construction of a new police building, development of Crego Park and Fidelity Lake, and improvement of Lansing's streets, sewers, curbs and gutters.

Hofmann said the chamber does oppose one ballot proposal which would authorize Lansing to issue \$800,000 in bonds for construction of an asphalt plant.

The chamber also supported the election of Lansing City Council candidates Lou Adado, Syd Worthington and Pat Lindemann, as well as East Lansing Council candidates John Czarnecki and Tom Wilbur.

After written communications and interview with each of the six East Lansing Council candidates, members decided to endorse only two candidates for the three open seats.

Students protested the situation because they believe that "live models are an essential element in the education of artists," which was stated in the petition.

Wagner said that she was unaware of the situation at Kresge involving the petition.

"Had we known that a problem existed, then their steps wouldn't have been necessary," Wagner said.

The students had a reason to complain," Wagner added. "Their demands were reasonable."

BECAUSE THE DEPARTMENT cannot afford professional models, it hires student aides to model for \$3.85 an hour, while models at Lansing Community College are paid \$5 an hour, Mullaly said.

About six or seven student aides will return to their jobs in the advanced classes on Tuesday, Wronski said.

Because a few of the lower level courses have models, the art department is overspending its budget allotment for the year, Jens Plum, art professor, said Sunday.

"At the moment we are spending money for models that we don't have," Plum said.

The models will return for the remainder of fall term, however art students are concerned whether or not this will take care of the problem for winter and spring terms.

Wagner said she felt the budget would allow for the appropriate number of models for winter and spring terms.

Bill would end jailing of material witnesses

Witnesses to major crimes will no longer be threatened with a stay in jail to make sure they testify at a trial if State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has his way.

A rarely used 1846 Michigan statute allows judges to jail material witnesses to a crime if it is thought they might not appear to testify.

Bullard has introduced a bill into the Michigan House of Representatives to eliminate the statute and replace it with one allowing witnesses to be confined in a friend's house or in a motel.

The original statute was legislated when travel in Michigan was difficult and a witness from Detroit, for example, would have a hard time appearing in Lansing to testify.

Although Bullard's office cannot think of an instance in recent memory where the old law was applied, Bullard says the possibility of confining a witness in a jail is inexcusable.

The grounds for concern about the old law are tenuous however, Clinton County Prosecutor Jon Newman said.

The statute requires that the witness be held in separate quarters, away from inmates, Newman said.

Newman said the law is rarely, if ever applied because the Clinton County Jail, like others, has no separate facilities for witnesses.

Another reason for the law's non-use is

because prosecutors don't want to make witnesses any more hostile than they already are, Chief of the Ingham County Prosecutor's Criminal Division Kim Eddie said.

If a judge doubts the witness's reliability, Eddie said, a bond is usually required to be posted to insure their appearance in court.

Bullard aide Dan Sharp said the bill was written because witnesses seem not to have the same due process guarantee afforded criminals.

Bullard is confident of the bill's passage.

**FREE RIDE
MONDAY**

3

See Wednesday's
Paper for complete
rules.

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OPINION

Hope for future

The proposed convention center in downtown Lansing should help to make the city more aesthetically pleasing, and bring a much needed progressive atmosphere to the entire metropolitan Lansing area. This project is in line with other well-planned downtown projects, such as Detroit's Renaissance Center and the Inner Harbor development in Baltimore, that are trying to revitalize older downtown areas and make them more attractive as the center of a metropolitan area.

The project will give Lansing a touch of newness, while the added facilities in the convention center will attract more people and dollars to the city. This is a much needed move for a city that is the state capital and home of a growing industry, but presently has virtually no accommodations to promote visitor interest and resemble a vital metropolitan area.

There is little doubt about the need for the center, but some have reservations about the project's \$70 million price tag. The city council seems to have taken this into account when considering proposals for the plan. Some of the financial burdens will be eased if the Urban Development Action Grant Lansing has applied for is approved. The city council has planned the building and financing of this project with the expertise that is always hoped for in city representatives. The tax-exempt bonds that the city is selling to help finance the project will be bought mostly by the business and industry of the community. This is a good policy since the development is going to need strong support from these community members. The businesses should have few reservations about purchasing these bonds since they may provide tax benefits.

Although it is important that Lansing become energetic in advancing the conditions and image of the city, it is equally important that the plans do not go overboard. The proposal for a \$10 million sports arena seems to be a rather large expenditure for a city that has no professional sports teams. There has been some speculation that the exhibition hall will be the future arena for the MSU basketball team. If this is the plan lurking in the back of the minds of the center's promoters, then it would prove to be a cheap shot at solving the dispute over having a downtown Lansing facility host MSU functions.

University administrators cannot allow this convenient situation to sway them away from building the proposed on-campus facility for MSU basketball. President Cecil Mackey's current study is examining the feasibility of such a facility. We should actively pursue these plans, and by no means allow the Lansing center to be an alternative for an on-campus facility. University functions should remain on MSU property. While the plans for the convention center are good, MSU must not be a silent partner in these plans.

Tuition increases

As rising tuition costs, accompanied by declining student enrollments, plague many of this nation's major colleges and universities, students have started to vehemently protest their having to make up the difference between legislative appropriations and revenues.

Across the country, students have staged mass walkouts and protests to show their anger over rising tuition costs at supposedly state-funded schools. Few would dare to disagree that the cost of a college education has risen markedly in the past decade. However, the amount that students have had to account for has risen proportionally higher. This increase in college costs places an unfair burden on those who wish to continue their education after high school. Without specialized instruction in some kind of skilled trade, college is sometimes the only alternative for individuals to get the skills they need for survival in the business world.

If the universities in this state — and more importantly, those throughout the country — fail to take the steps necessary to improve the funding that universities receive from state legislatures, students will have no other choice but to discontinue supporting local or state universities. In the past, the major drawing factor promoted by state colleges and universities was that they offered students a quality education at a relatively low cost; especially compared to that charged by private institutions. When one examines the financial ramifications of tuition increases, it becomes increasingly clear that it is advisable for a student to stay in-state under the premise that money will be saved.

The ASMSU rally at the Capitol next month will hopefully initiate the momentum needed to prompt legislators to realize that the tuition problem will not quietly go away. Costs will continue to go up, as must the appropriations necessary to meet those costs. Should legislators fail to realize that a college education is becoming financially out of reach for an average family, the days of the 1940s — when college was only for the intelligent and well-to-do — will return to haunt an already beleaguered economy.

State Sen. William Sederburg's comments on how to make next month's rally more effective will probably help the students in their battle against tuition increases. Though this may be a step to get other legislators to recognize the problem, this step must be followed by actions to get those same legislators to initiate needed solutions.

The problems of increased college costs become more apparent when one realizes that an average stay in a major university is slowly increasing from four to five years. As colleges strengthen their enrollment and degree requirements, it takes students longer to complete those requirements and still maintain the academic standards most universities stress. The longer a student stays in college, the more likely that student will experience an increase in tuition rates. Accordingly, the cost of a college education will not gradually rise for that student; it will rise sharply in a short period of time.

VIEWPOINT: CUBA

Monroe Doctrine means invasion

By Morris Conerly

In the last few weeks, assorted politicians and the pimps of the Pentagon have pumped iron and flexed their muscles over the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba. After all the hue and cry had died down, the public learned Soviet troops had been in Cuba since the Cuban missile crisis and that U.S. intelligence knew about it all along. Even though the politicians and the president knew this, much ado was made about the threat the 3,000 troops posed to the security of the United States. One member of Congress said it was a "tizzy bit of trivia." An MSU trustee stated that he believed in the Monroe Doctrine and in the defense of the Monroe Doctrine.

What has the Monroe Doctrine meant to Cuba and Latin America? It has meant intervention, oppression, economic exploitation, racism, gunboat diplomacy and the "Big Stick" policy. The Monroe Doctrine was a message to Congress which stated four principles of policy: the United States would not intervene in European affairs; would respect Europe's surviving possessions in the Americas; would not allow the new republics to be regarded as "subjects for colonization by any European power"; and would consider any attempt by a European power to interfere in the affairs of Latin America "for the purpose of oppressing and controlling their industry as evidence of an unfriendly disposition toward the U.S."

When the Monroe Doctrine was first written, it had little bite to it since the United States at that time could not challenge European nations militarily. However as European power waned, U.S. military power grew along with our economic investments in South America and our imperialistic ambitions.

Historically, when U.S. economic inter-

ests were threatened, the U.S. intervened, and in many cases, invaded. The United States at various times has "administered" Nicaragua, Panama, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. In these countries they set up puppet governments that economically exploited the people; the recently toppled Somoza regime in Nicaragua is an example of one such government. It would not be far-fetched to conclude that the United States perpetuated dictatorships throughout Latin America to serve its own greedy ends.

The Monroe Doctrine also exposed Latins to virulent Yankee racism. It is not surprising that the United States, with its xenophobic racial fears, sent in U.S. Marines. Their ranks were largely composed of rednecks from the south who viewed anyone that was racially mixed as "niggers," and treated them accordingly. Since many Latin countries have large segments of their population who are racially mixed, one can imagine the contempt the Marines and American administrators had for their non-white charges. Countries with large black populations, such as Haiti and the Dominican Republic, received the full lash of white racism. Indeed, Marines from the South were sent to Haiti and the Dominican Republic because of the reasoning that they best knew how to handle "Negroes." As late as the 1930s, memos were circulated in the U.S. State

Department, voicing alarm over the growing Africanization of Cuba. What this meant was there were too many high ranking Black Cubans in military, business, and social life. The U.S. then embarked on a campaign to remove Blacks from these positions. This campaign was only halted after Castro took power. Blacks, except entertainers or servants, had been excluded from the smarter tourist regions so they would not upset white visitors from the United States.

Cuba, before the revolution of 1959, was virtually a fiefdom of the United States. U.S. citizens directly controlled half of all Cuban sugar production. U.S. capital controlled more than 90 percent of the island's electricity, and half of its railways; while the underworld controlled prostitution, gambling, drugs, etc. Indeed, U.S. investment in Cuba was the largest in the hemisphere, Canada excluded. One can understand the wrath and fury of the U.S. when these holdings were expropriated. The U.S., at that time, vented its hostility by banning imports of sugar, proclaiming a trade embargo, and severing diplomatic relations.

Since those actions, the U.S. has been implicated in some bizarre assassination plots against Castro, involving the CIA and the underworld. In 1961 there was the CIA-backed Bay of Pigs invasion; in 1962 the world watched "Kennedy's finest hour" as he forced the Soviets to withdraw their

missiles from Cuba, because missiles 90 miles from the U.S. were considered intolerable. Has anyone considered the tension Cuba felt and still feels from having U.S. forces encamped at Gito, and having 90 miles away the world's mightiest arsenal, ready to wreak havoc and destruction?

I don't think that the general public has thought about it. We, as American people, have been so indoctrinated in the correctness of the Monroe Doctrine, that we automatically condone such latter day interventions as the 1964 Dominican Republic invasion and the overthrow of Allende's regime in Chile. We accept the idea that Cuba is exporting revolution while ignoring our history of policing the hemisphere. The United States has behaved as a bully throughout Latin America, and it is time this country grew up and accepted that other nations have the right to choose their own destiny — even in this hemisphere. The time is gone for the kind of obscene political posturing this country has witnessed over the Cuban issue. The Monroe Doctrine is an anachronistic vestige of yankee imperialism which has meant injustice for Latins. It was a presumptuous document that has hindered freedom on this side of the world. To understand the history of the Monroe Doctrine is to truly understand that popular Latin phrase "Yankee go home," to which I can only add "and stay home."

Conerly is an MSU psychology graduate

LETTERS

Destructive nukes

As I cycled in from Okemos Monday morning after the nuclear rally, I was aghast to see the infamous slogan "NO NUKES" spray-painted on the side of a local building on Grand River Avenue. Some time later, as I crossed the Wells Hall footbridge, I found the same words emblazoned in red spray paint upon the concrete.

Both these incidents made me really mad. For you anti-nuclear people who are grinding your teeth, yes, I support nuclear power. But when was the last time you saw "GO NUKES" painted somewhere? I am not protesting your cause and I realize that nuclear power has some serious shortcomings now. But for God's sake, can't you refrain from defacing other people's property? This is my campus, too, and I don't like looking at any graffiti. How would you like me to spray-paint something on your property? Somebody will have to pay to have those sidewalks and buildings refinished. I for one do not like paying for other people's stupidity.

David J. Vandegrift
Okemos

Advertising gets unfounded attack

I'm writing to you, Mr. Migaldi, concerning your vindictive article entitled "Devo Advertising," which appeared Oct. 25, in The State News. I think you better reevaluate your feelings toward advertising, advertising students and the advertising department here at MSU. Yes, there is a lot of advertising garbage on our airwaves and in the print media, but why attack the department and my fellow ad students?

I'm a senior ad major getting ready to graduate in March, and I look forward to trying to change some of that garbage. I will admit that some forms of advertising should be changed, and some are being changed. But, do you really think that all ads are untruthful? Do you think you could really survive and be knowledgeable about new products and services and what they have to offer if there was no advertising? I doubt it.

Yes, the advertising department does "spew" out information in the name of education, and I've benefited greatly from



it. My moral character is alive, strong and doing very well, even though you seem to think advertising people are lacking stability.

You are an ignoramus, Migaldi! I think you should come over to the advertising department and see what really goes on, and what students actually learn. Anytime you feel the urge to become more informed, give me a call, and we'll talk this thing out.

You've been very unfair with your assessment of ad majors and the department. Your accusation that we are "being trained to be professional liars and cheats," is outrageous, disrespectful and is cause for an apology. Why don't you go attack the agencies that come up with the ads and their clients who approve these so-called distorted advertising claims, and quit insulting us. I've read an awful lot of journalistic jargon that belonged in the sewer, but I've never attacked the journalism department and accused them of teaching their students to be liars and cheats.

If you don't want to "look at it, hear it or deal with it at all," dig yourself a nice deep hole somewhere, crawl in and wait a little while. I'll be there to fill it in.

"You may lead a person to knowledge, but you cannot make him think". Think about it, Migaldi.

Fred Shorey
5000 Connors

Safety on bikes too often ignored

I read with considerable interest the comments made by the woman who received a ticket from the DPS because she was riding her bicycle the wrong way on a one way street. As an avid year-round biker and firm believer in cyclists' rights and responsibilities, I'm very glad that she did receive a ticket, and even more so that she wrote to The State News about it. As a fellow student on a very limited budget, I hope that the ticket will not serve as a tremendous financial drain, but more so as a warning and an instrument to educate the public.

Many people are not aware that bicyclists are expected to obey the same traffic rules as motorized vehicles; e.g., slow traffic

stays to the right, and one proceeds in the same direction as the flow of traffic. If one must go in the direction that opposes traffic, find a street that goes in the desired direction, or get off the bike and walk it — one is then considered a pedestrian.

Perhaps people have forgotten that only a couple of weeks ago a woman who was riding against the flow of traffic on Grand River Avenue was involved in an accident. I hope no one needs to be killed before bikers realize that following the rules of the road is an absolute necessity, especially when one is dealing with a heavily populated area such as East Lansing.

Phyllis Popp-Woodard
Lansing

Political apathy quite unfortunate

I find it very disheartening to see the relatively few number of students who took the time to hear the wisdom and insight of former ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young. It is hard to believe that only 4 percent of the MSU student body attended the lecture given by Mr. Young last Monday in the Fairchild Theater.

To think that there is such a lack of common interest and/or concern in this country's political activities is quite discouraging. Andrew Young has to be considered one of the most influential figures in

American politics today. It has always intrigued me how college students can have such rigid opinions on controversial political topics without even exploring, or in this case listening to, one of the topic's prime sources.

On the behalf of one student who thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Young's talk and question and answer session, I thank him for the enlightenment.

Bob Werner
437 W. Holden

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, October 29, 1979

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

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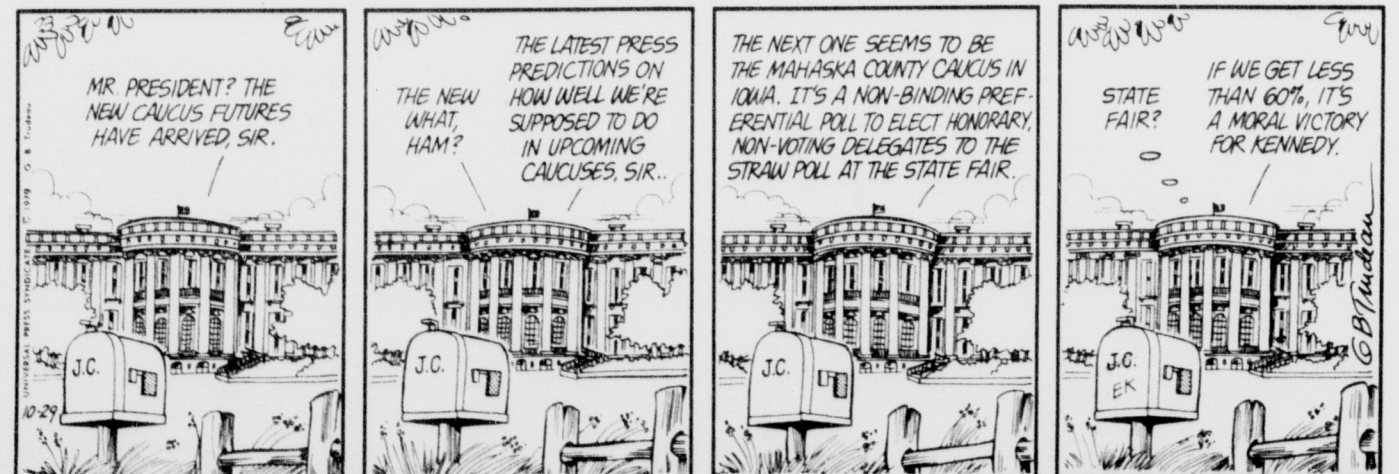
LETTER POLICY

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.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Goblins haunt Holden

Witches, goblins and monsters were in for a treat when they ventured into South Complex for "With A Child's Heart" in the second annual Halloween party held in Holden Hall lecture rooms Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 80 underprivileged minority children ages 6 through 12 participated in balloon races, bobbing for apples and a dance contest, before exploring the haunted house, which became the highlight of their day.

Smiles of anticipation swept across the faces of the children as they listened to the screams of friends who had vanished into the darkness where mummies, pirates, witches and blood thirsty beggars awaited their arrival.

Those who were not as brave peeped through the windows hoping to catch a glimpse of the horrors within and clung tightly to the hands of guides who protected them from the gruesome creatures.

The event was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, South Complex Black Caucuses and the Black Aide Minority Program which designed "With A Child's Heart" in 1974 to coordinate different activities to enrich the cultural, social and academic awareness of minority children.

Janice Pitts, president of "With A Child's Heart" and coordinator for South Complex Black Caucuses said it took two weeks to organize activities and locate disadvantaged children in the Lansing and East Lansing area.

"We recruited children from the West Side Crisis Center and Cristo Rey," Pitts said.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity brought approximately 40 children from the South Side Boys Club in Lansing.

Pitts said she received a generous amount of help from donations by Holden Hall cafeteria and the Affy Tapple Company.

"Holden donated two boxes of chips and six gallons of punch for refreshments and Affy Tapple gave us three boxes of carmel apples for the group," Pitts said.

After overcoming the fright of the haunted house, the children paraded over to Wilson and Wonders halls for the traditional Tricks or Treats.

With happy smiles and large bags of collected goodies, the little ghosts, devils and witches returned to the Le John building, holding scary memories of the day's activities.

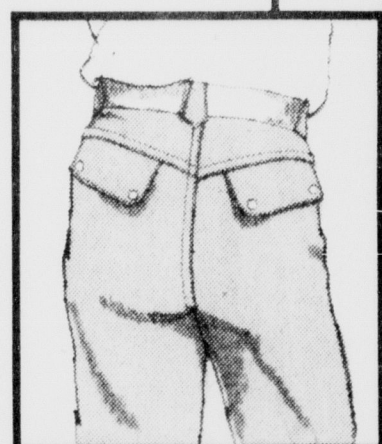


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ENTERTAINMENT

John Cougar is a rock contender

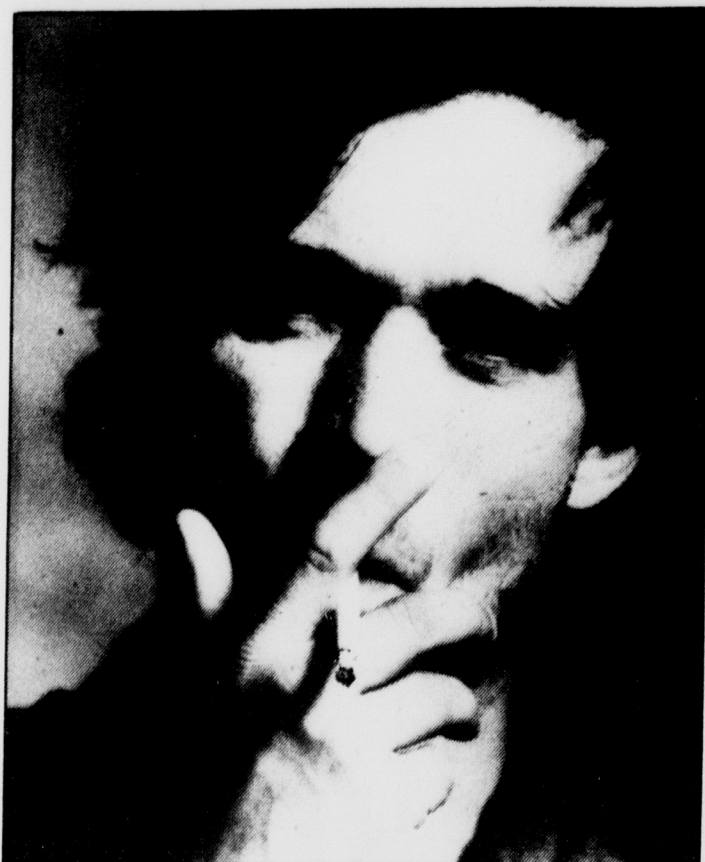
By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

John Cougar is going to be a rock 'n' roll star. I have no doubts about it. This is why any prisoner of rock 'n' roll would be foolish to miss Cougar's performance in McDonell Kiva this Friday night. Mark my words — you won't be able to see this dynamic performer in such an intimate environment for much longer.

Cougar's new LP, *John Cougar* (Riva RVI-7401) — his second American release — is one of this season's most refreshing rock albums. Cougar is already a star in France, England and Australia where his single reached the top of the charts. He has hosted his own television show in the latter country. All that remains is for Cougar to crack the American market, and that move seems to be right around the corner.

Last month, I caught the last part of Cougar's opening set for the Ian Hunter Band at the Center Stage theatre in Canton. I was unfamiliar with the performer at this time, but he totally won me over with the brief set I saw. I was only disappointed that I hadn't seen more. The Zone — Cougar's band — appeared like a smaller version of the E Street Band of the Asbury Jukes, street personas and all. The band whined through Cougar's own compositions, a hilarious parody of "My Sharona," and a cover of the Skyhook cult classic "You Only Live Once Because I'm Good In Bed" which soon had the entire audience on its feet. Cougar's energy and passionate intensity was comparable to only Bruce Springsteen or several of the more serious new wave artists. It was very impressive, to say the least, ... very, very impressive.

But who exactly is John Cougar? Radio listeners are probably already familiar with his dynamic single "I Need A Lover," which is also covered by Pat Benatar on her new Chrysalis release. But Cougar



John Cougar

is far from the "overnight success story" his recent prominence may indicate. In fact, John Cougar is the singer's fourth LP, although only one other has been released in America.

Cougar was born John Melencamp 27 years ago in Seymour, Indiana. Like Bruce Springsteen, Cougar grew up as a literal street punk with a street-wise view of the world. "My hometown is so small, so boring that kids resort to developing poses for themselves," Cougar states in his bio. "I had a friend who would actually rehearse standing next to a parking meter with such precision and regularity that seemingly insignificant postures were refined to a fine art status. It's typical of the options available to a rebel without circumstances, growing up in a small midwestern town in search of an identity. A lot of us played at being hoods

Like many street "hoods" growing up in small, boring towns at the same time, Cougar saw a means of escape in rock 'n' roll. "AM radio was great then with Eric Burdon, Mitch Ryder and all the Motown stuff. But that was all we had. And I wrote some songs and played in a few bands, just layabout stuff." But also like many street "hoods" growing up in small, boring towns at the same time, Cougar was married at age 17 due to an unexpected child on the way.

Cougar decided that "nobody from a small town is going to make it in the music business," and he gave college a try. He soon dropped out, and took a job as a telephone installer. He soon grew bored with the job, and concentrated on music again, saving enough unemployment checks to make a demo tape which he sent to New York.

Cougar's tape came to the attention of Tony DeFries, who

had gained notoriety as David Bowie's manager. DeFries was the person who suggested Melencamp change his name to Cougar (DeFries had previously changed David Jones's name to David Bowie), and Cougar's first LP — *Chestnut Street Incident* — was released in 1976. The album was a commercial and critical flop. Cougar recorded one more album for MCA. It was never released by Cougar's own request.

Cougar eventually hooked up with a new manager, Billy Gaff, who also manages Rod Stewart. He then signed with the Riva label, an international record company distributed in America by Phonogram-Mercury Records. Cougar's first Riva release — *A Biography* — was released worldwide, except in the United States. When "I Need A Lover" (which originally appeared on that album) reached the chart top in several countries, the time seemed ripe to gain recognition in Cougar's homeland. John Cougar followed, with numerous club appearances and several America dates with the Kinks, Ian Hunter and the Knack.

Cougar has frequently been accused of being a Springsteen imitation, but the accusation is unjust. Cougar's music is derivative, but so is most great rock music, including Springsteen's which comes across as a grand panorama of rock 'n' roll history. Cougar lists Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran, the Diamonds, Eric Burdon and Mitch Ryder as some of his major influences (he covered Roy Orbison's "Oh, Pretty Woman" and the Doors' "20th Century Fox" on his first LP), and his music covers most every rock sound from blue-eyed soul to Phil Spector's teen anthems. He's reminiscent of Springsteen at times, but one can also see a lot of Tom Waits (whom he resembles, chain cigarettes and all) and David Johansen in his persona.

Like Springsteen, Cougar isn't a poseur. He lived the

street life he romanticizes in his music (Cougar is still viewed as a regular guy who likes motorcycles, pool and rock 'n' roll in his hometown), and he is trying to do the same thing for "The Great Midwest" that the Boss had done for Asbury Park. The songs on John Cougar romanticize street life, cars, girls and the Night, and each cut is as good as — if not better than — "I Need A Lover." Like Tom Waits, Cougar romanticizes the derelict street characters, hookers, etc. that you can find in most every town. In fact, "Taxi Dancer" would be a perfect song for Waits to cover. On the other hand, "Night Dancin'" would be a perfect vehicle for those "hoods" from Asbury Park.

Cougar is a brilliant street poet, and he covers the themes of lost love/lost dreams/lost innocence best. He accomplishes this most dramatically on "Do You Think That's Fair," a tune which depicts romantic desperation (what the best rock

(continued on page 7)

'Baxters': participation TV

By MATT OTTINGER

Norman Lear has never been one to sit back and let television stagnate. Eight years ago he took a British series and developed from it *All in the Family*, the show that revolutionized American situation comedy. Some of his other attempts at innovation *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* and *Fernwood 2Night* have met with only limited success, but the mere fact that Lear is willing to take chances with new programming makes him unusual in the television industry.

Lear's latest attempt to change the face of television is a new syndicated series called *The Baxters*, and it's possibly the most original concept he's found. It's based on a show created in Boston by Hubert Jessup, and it is unique in that it gives local audiences a chance to respond to what they have seen. Each half-hour episode of the *Baxters* is split into two parts: Lear's syndicated show, which each week deals with a relevant social issue, and an audience reaction and discussion on each show, produced by each of the 48 local stations carrying the series.

Lear calls it "creative public access television" and it has some obvious advantages. Local stations can use the show to put public affairs programming in a colorful entertainment package, and they can get more public attention with this eye-catching format. The national syndication is helped by the fact that each show is only about eleven minutes long. With the shorter series, episodes are completed faster and more money is available for production than would be if they had to fill the entire half-hour.

Nevertheless, economy seems to be the byword for the national segments. Action is limited and even shouting matches tend to be subdued. Shows are set up like one-act plays, with one set and continuous action, rather than a succession of scenes. Of course, the stars are used to such economic techniques. Anita Gillette (Nancy Baxter) is a Broadway veteran who is best known for her performance in Neil Simon's

Chapter Two and Larry Keith (Fred Baxter) comes from the economy-ruled world of soap operas (Nick Davis in *All My Children*).

But if the production itself is conservative, the problems that Nancy, Fred and their average American family deal with each week are far from it. One recent show was on nuclear power, another dealt with the rights of senior citizens. What makes these issues even more interesting is that, — despite a lot of discussion and disagreement within the Baxter clan, — the conflict is always left unresolved in the national segment, leaving it for the local stations to discuss.

In Lansing, *The Baxters* is seen on WILX-TV Channel 10, every Saturday at 6:30. The local discussion is produced by Barbara Wells, director of Community Relations at WILX, who is responsible for selecting the participants for each discussion. Before the season started, she contacted hundreds of churches and civic groups in the Lansing area and each week she chooses representatives from a few of them to take part in each week's show. For last Saturday's show on women's assertiveness, for example, she selected representatives from the National Organization for Women (NOW), Marriage Encounter, the National Women's Political Caucus, and the first Baptist Church of Lansing.

Taping for a show is done two Tuesdays prior to the Saturday air date. It begins with an informal meeting to relieve whatever nervousness might exist. Then the guests go into the studio and Wells explains the show to those that haven't seen it before. Next, Mike Brunswick, the host for the local segment, explains briefly the format that the taping will follow, and gives some general hints about what to do and what not to do when the camera is rolling. They then watch the syndicated episode on a studio monitor. After they have seen the episode, they discuss the points it brings up and offer some of

(continued on page 7)

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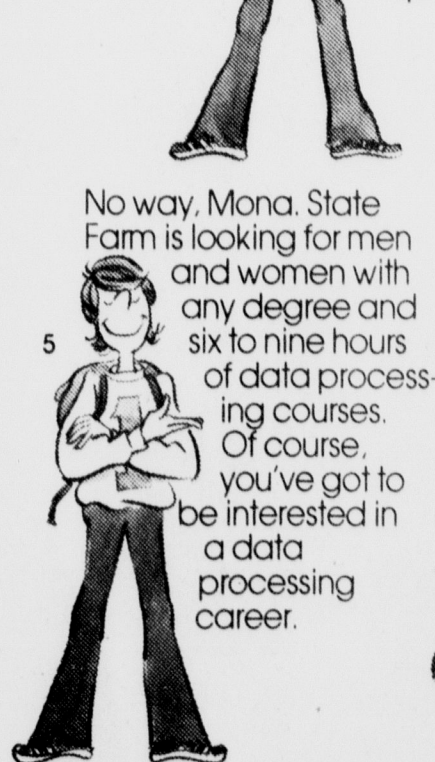
2 State Farm? Great Plowshares! You're going to be a soil tiller. Living an agrarian lifestyle!

3 Come on now! State Farm is an insurance company.

4 Virgil, you're going to be a salesman? How could you? Even if they'd have you...



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6 Virgil, you're putting me on.



7 No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and six to nine hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.



8 Good grief! They're omnivorous. No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.



9 Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

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'Da': a theatrical family masterpiece

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

I vaguely remember the Tony Awards show last year — which I watched despite the fact I had no idea what was happening on Broadway. As I recall, the actors, producers, and the author Hugh Leonard, of a play called *Da* filed past for two hours picking up every accolade there was to be had including Best Play. In addition, *Da* picked up the NY Critic's Circle, Drama Desk, and Outer Critic's Circle awards too.

Needless to say, I was expecting a lot when *Da* played here Thursday night for Lecture-Concert in the MSU Auditorium. Well folks, to follow suit: It was brilliantly acted, poignantly and significantly written — a complete triumph! Surely the best modern drama in years.

The scene is Ireland, a run-down over-lived-in gardener's shanty, the time is initially 1968. Charlie has returned to his childhood home, he's 40 now, a little more cynical, and a lot more aware of what his home means to him. He's back to settle the estate since his father, his "Da", has finally passed away.

But *Da* hasn't passed away, not hardly. He's still there giving his son his constant stream of advice and outspoken crudities. Charlie even shows him the death certificate, but it doesn't mean anything to the grizzled old Irishman, he's come to stay too — in Charlie's memory. And soon his Mother — nagging and martyring herself — and even Charlie as a young boy come back to surround and talk to him. Charlie sits there, allowing himself an occasional remark, watching the episodes that shaped his life recreate themselves.

There was the time a wealthy clerk (a real Dickens archetype named Mr. Drumm) came to visit and Charlie watched his parents grovel to the rich man, just because he was smart, just because he was important. Charlie also sees his father being gypped and wronged by an ungrateful employer, still insisting there was no injustice done. And of course, *Da* always acquiesces to whatever Mother demands. It seemed *Da* couldn't say no to anyone. He "yes-sirred" every important, wealthy or prominent person he came in contact with.

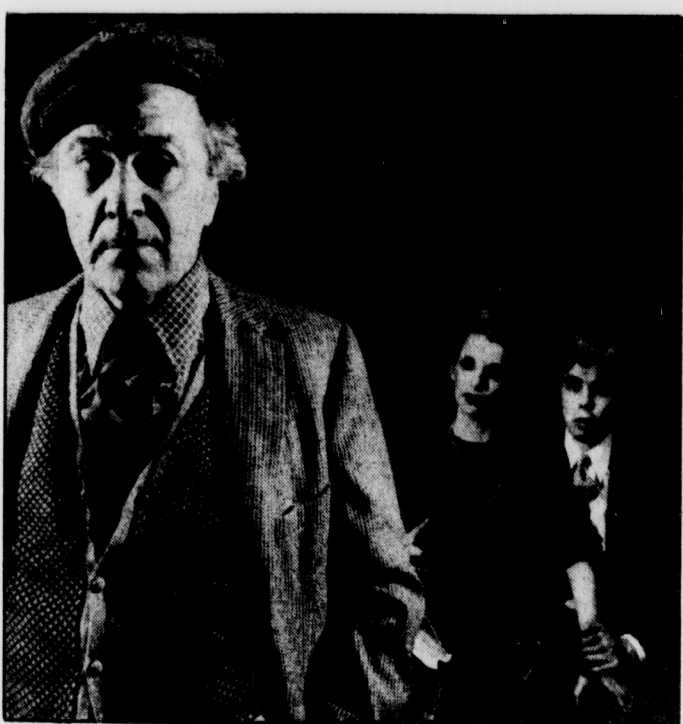
But *Da* was a sweet harmless old thing. Never hurting anyone, never allowing Charlie to give him anything, just content to sing his off-key Irish ditties and sit at home. In one precious scene, Charlie is trying to talk the town's "most popular" girl, Mary Tate, into helping him lose his virginity. And who should come along in the park but dear old *Da*, who sits down with them and in time uncovers the tragedies that have befallen the Tates and supports Mary with understanding as she weepingly tells her life story to the kind old man. Well, who could use poor old Mary Tate after that? As Charlie reminisces watching the scene again, "Da, you couldn't even let me lose my virginity in peace . . ."

Jack Aranson, a Shakespearean actor from Old Vic, is the unforgettable *Da*. He combines Irish saltiness with a swift sense of theatrical guile to explore the facets of this simple peasant in the various phases of age — from the mischievous playful father of Charlie at 7, to the comically ignorant father of a teenage boy, to the dying senile father of Charlie at 40. It is as if the man was not acting, his character is too real. Ian Stuart is the middle-aged Charlie, Curtis Armstrong plays him as the remembered young man. Most intriguing is their confrontation where the young Charlie scoffs at what he turned out to be, and older Charlie laughs in the face of what he once was.

Eventually *Da* goes to the poor house, then an old folk's home because he will not inconvenience his son by moving in with him. *Da* doesn't even cash the checks his son sends him. In this attempt to give his son gifts of love, he instead gives him gifts of guilt and inadequacy. It seems he can say no only to his son.

The business of saying no, seems to be the motif of this memory play. The surly Mr. Drumm informs young Charlie that, "Until you have learned to say no to money, no to jobs, and no to girls you will never find happiness. By the time most people learn to say no to life, they have used half of it up . . ." So a middle-aged somewhat unfulfilled Charlie sits, with his life parading in front of him, realizing that the only man he has said no to was his inescapable, irascible father.

In the end, Charlie settles the estate and must return to his new



'Da' (Jack Aranson, left) is uneasy in the presence of would-be lovers (Cynthia Carle and Curtis J. Armstrong) in the Tony-winning production of *Da*.

home, in full anticipation of leaving Mother, young Charlie, and *Da* behind in Ireland. But *Da* cannot be persuaded to leave. As in life, the memories and impressions of our parents are indelible and so the memory of *Da*, singing an Irish drinking song and telling a sordid joke, trots merrily after Charlie to haunt him for the rest of his days.

The themes delicately move from guilt to blame to intentions and lost ambitions. *Da* serves to be applicable to anyone who had youthful dreams of rising above the mentality and social status of one's parents but has become trapped with memories and disillusionment. The play painfully explores the uncomfortable ending of parents' lives and how their slow wasting days cannot be reckoned with or accepted without guilt. Combining these eloquently pertinent and rarely dealt with themes in a modern frame of memory drama has produced a play with few contemporary rivals.

Cougar is a contender

(continued from page 6)

has always dealt with) in vivid musical and lyrical terms. The tune's chord progression is archetypal melancholy, almost reminiscent of Johansen's "Justine," as Cougar sings to a lover who has left him. There is a brief glimpse of hope as Cougar cries, "We can make this thing turn out like we want to." But both Cougar and the listener know it can never be, so the romantic guitar bitterly weeps as Cougar emotes "woahs" in the background. The effect absolutely wrenches at the listener's emotions. It is a work of great beauty.

Several years ago, Pop Entertainment booked Bruce Springsteen into the small MSU auditorium. Now, as Springsteen fills huge halls, people still proclaim that they once saw the Boss in a small auditorium. Several years from now — when John Cougar is a star — people lucky enough to see him this coming Friday night will proclaim that they once saw Cougar in a kiva with several hundred seats. It will be a rock 'n' roll status symbol. I can almost guarantee it.

John Cougar will present two shows at 8:30 and 11 p.m. At \$5, the tickets are almost a steal.

Audience response is key to 'Baxters'

(continued from page 6)
their own opinions. Finally, after the taping, they fill out an evaluation of the show itself.

Discussions usually last about 40 minutes, according to Wells, and from that amount the station must edit down to about thirteen minutes of air time. This keeps the televised discussion interesting, since the best of the comments can be saved and the rest cut. It also is an improvement over a live talk because many take some time to get used to the camera. There are no so-called "experts" present so all participants are free to take part as equals, which creates a very interesting, very informative discussion.

Overall, the concept is practically flawless. The national spot is a showcase of some of Lear's best humor and irreverence condensed into an eleven minute package, and the local spot is superior to a totally local show.

If anything bad can be said about the show, it is that there is nothing that separates the Lansing discussion from similar discussions in any of the other cities. Very little effort is made to show how these issues affect the people in this community as opposed to anywhere else in the country. This is only a minor point, and one that could probably be made about many of the other stations as well, but a discussion that hit closer to home would probably have a much greater.

Viewer reaction is difficult to measure and local ratings won't be done until November, so WILX is not sure how well the public is responding to *The Baxters* at the present time. They plan to show each of the 24 episodes twice, with a different local audience each time, but they have not decided if they will carry the show in future seasons. Regardless of whether or not they decide to renew the series, though, the fact that they are willing to show it in the first place shows the effort they are making at public affairs programming. If more people would respond to something like this, we could all benefit from this kind of originality in television.



Larry Keith, Anita Gillette and the rest of *The Baxters*.

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OCT

29

SPORTS

SCHLICHTER STARS IN BUCKEYE ROMP

Ohio State destroys MSU, 42-0

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Next week, when the MSU football team plays at Northwestern, the Spartans may find some competition that is on their own level. Certainly they were overmatched Saturday when the fourth-rated (Associated Press poll) Ohio State Buckeyes handed MSU its fifth consecutive defeat, stomping the Spartans, 42-0.

When asked after the game if he felt the Spartans were

outmanned, MSU coach Darryl Rogers replied, "I'm beginning to feel that way."

And well he should. "We were not able to control the line of scrimmage on either side of the ball today," Rogers added.

MSU wasn't able to handle any of the Buckeyes. Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter passed for 154 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two other scores. Fullback Ric Volney ran for 132 yards, the highest one game output of his career, and flanker Doug Donley pulled in five passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns.

MEANWHILE, THE OHIO STATE defense was toying with the MSU offense. The Spartans had just 113 yards and were only beyond the 50-yard line twice. In fact, the offense didn't get them there either time. Once, a Derek Hughes kickoff return brought the Spartans out to the Buckeye 46 and later Jim Burroughs blocked a punt that John McCormick recovered on the Ohio State eight.

Needless to say, they didn't score either time and MSU was shut out for the first time since the initial game of the 1975 season — before Rogers came to East Lansing — when Ohio State won, 21-0.

Quarterback Bryan Clark had a miserable day, completing just six of 21 passes for 54 yards in the face of the fierce Ohio State rush. He was sacked three times and had two tosses intercepted.

"That's as good of a whipping as we've had and you've got to attribute that to the Ohio State football team," Rogers said. "They got after us in every way possible — the run, the pass — anything you want to name."

AND THE BUCKEYES went to work right away. After stopping MSU on its first possession, it took Ohio State two plays to score the only points it needed. Donley got open behind the Spartan secondary and Schlichter hit him in stride for a 53-yard pass play and a touchdown.

The two hooked up again just minutes later to put the Buckeyes on top, 14-0. Schlichter found Donley in the end zone from 12 yards out and the rout was on.

Schlichter got the first of his two touchdowns on the next Ohio State drive. He kept on the option inside the left end and cut in for the touchdown early in the second quarter.

Shortly after, Clark threw one of his two interceptions, to defensive back Vince Skillings, and Schlichter led the march to yet another tally. Volney broke loose down the left sideline and 32 yards later, Ohio State was on top, 28-0.

BEFORE THE HALF mercifully ended, MSU had its only first-half bright spot wiped out. Ray Stachowicz got off a 90-yard punt that was called back because of an MSU illegal substitution. The kick would have been the second longest in Big Ten history and easily would have snapped Stachowicz' school record of 75 yards set last season.

Following the blocked punt and MSU's futile attempt to score early in the third quarter, the Buckeyes went 92 yards for a touchdown. Four times on the drive, Schlichter was faced with a third down and came up successful each time. He ran six yards for the score.

One fourth quarter touchdown made the final count 42-0. Reserve quarterback Greg Castignola scored on a keeper from the one-yard line with three minutes left before the gun.

Maybe things will get better next Saturday against Northwestern. Maybe not.



GERRY SKOCZYLAS

Road trippin' in Columbus

COLUMBUS — Road trip!

Just after I finished my midterms last week, State News football writer Adam Teicher called me and wanted to know if I wanted to go to Ohio State University with him to help cover the game for the paper.

"It should be a lot of fun," he said, "and the paper will cover the gas and motel expenses."

"What time shall I pick you up?" I answered.

So, it's Friday night and we're in Columbus and the only way to describe the city is bizarre. We spent most of the night going up and down North High Street, their main drag, checking out the various watering holes.

HIGH STREET (APPROPRIATELY NAMED) is very much like Grand River Avenue in that it bisects the city from the OSU campus, which is just as huge as MSU.

Since it was the Friday night before the Halloween-Homecoming Game, High Street was literally jammed with all sorts of draculas, Arab oil ministers, nuns, jawas, Klingons and goblins of various descriptions.

And, given my state of mind, the experience was all very surreal. In cruising High Street, I felt like Martin Sheen in "Apocalypse Now" going up the river in search of the evil Colonel Kurtz (Woody Hayes?). But, the wall graffiti didn't say "Our Motto — Apocalypse Now," it said "Bucks 34 — MSWho 7," "OSU 38 — Mush State 0," and "Ohio State Football is a Work of Art."

We spent most of the night in a dive called the Travel Agency with some Ohio State girls and it was there that we learned that the greatest religion in the world is not Christianity, Judaism, or Islam, but Ohio State Football.

(The Travel Agency was sort of like an oversized Mac's — in fact, the whole town of Colum-

bus is like an oversized Mac's!!)

NOW, A FEW weeks ago, our Bill Mooney wrote a column criticizing the "winning is everything" attitude on our campus, particularly in relation to the football team.

Bill would've been shocked if he was in Columbus last weekend. They honestly think their football team wins by Divine Right and that the Rose Bowl is their Manifest Destiny.

Even before the game, people were laughing at our green and white jackets because in Columbus, you only get as much respect as your football record dictates — and MSU's record currently doesn't command much respect.

In fact, I spent most of the night keeping Adam Teicher out of fights with the Buckeye faithful. Adam's a fine writer, but he's only a sophomore and he's been spoiled by all of our titles.

He doesn't remember how things were B.E. (before Earvin) when everybody laughed at MSU.

Adam had some great lines and that's what almost got him into some fights: "Yeah, well, we're national basketball

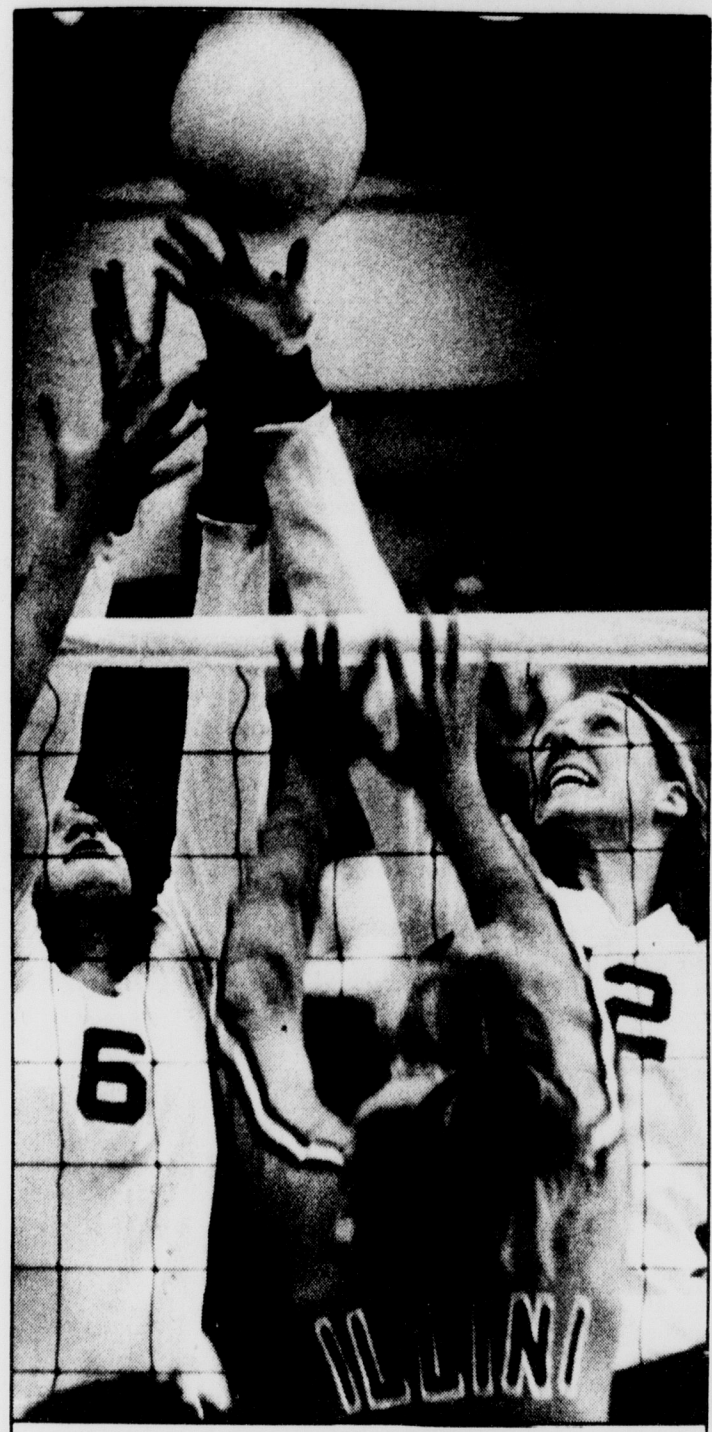
(continued on page 9)

Spikers fourth in Big Ten

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

With its sights set on the Big Ten volleyball championship, the MSU women's volleyball team started strong and finished beaten but not outclassed, in last weekend's conference championship at the IM Sports-West arena.

The spikers waltzed through pool play with a perfect 4-0 record



State News' Elaine Thompson
MSU sophomores Becky Lukens, left, and Eve Zurawski execute a block in the spikers' win over Illinois in Big Ten tournament pool play.

before losing to Ohio State University in the semi-finals, 16-14, 15-4 and 15-13 and then to the University of Minnesota in the consolation finals, 15-5, 15-12 and 15-12 to finish fourth.

Fifth-seeded MSU squared off against fourth-seeded University of Illinois in Thursday night's opening round and recorded the first of a number of upsets in beating the Illini 15-13 and 15-6 in the best two-of-three match.

The match was a good beginning for the Spartans and as usual was a totally team-oriented win, with almost every one of the MSU spikers getting into the thick of the action.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF the match came when junior Sheryl Knispel reeled off six consecutive service gems in the second game to ice the win for the spikers.

"Illinois has a smart team, but we just started to pick up what they were doing about half way through the first game," MSU head coach Annelies Knoppers said. "After that, there was no stopping us."

Next for the Spartans was the University of Michigan in a match which saw the spikers beat the Wolverines, 15-13 and 15-11.

Although both games were close, the Spartans executed very (continued on page 9)

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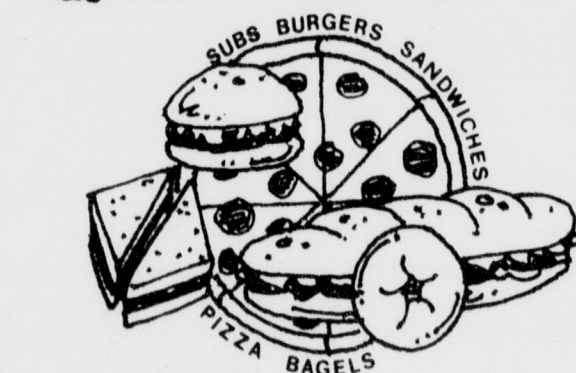
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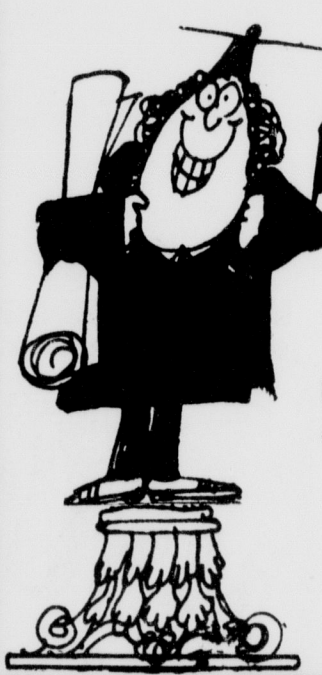
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"women helping women"



Spartan harrier Sue Richardson leads the pack in Saturday's Spartan Classic at Forest Akers West golf course.

Harriers are tops in Spartan Classic

Holding out its top four runners, the MSU women's cross country team convincingly outran the universities of Michigan and Minnesota Saturday in the Spartan Classic held at Forest Akers West golf course.

U-M runner Melanie Weaver was first with a time of 18:49, edging MSU's Ann Pewe's second place time of 18:50. MSU dominated the top ten places with Sue Richardson, Mary Ann Opalewski, Candy Strobach and Kathy Irwin taking fourth, fifth, eighth and 10th places with times of 18:52, 18:53, 19:08 and 19:26 for a team score of 29. U-M was second with 42, followed by Minnesota with 50.

This is the second time in two weeks the MSU women harriers have faced Michigan and Minnesota. Last week at the Big Ten championships at Iowa State University, MSU placed third while Minnesota and U-M took the seventh and sixth spots.

Running against two teams that were relatively unthreatening, harrier coach John Goodridge pulled his top four runners from Saturday's competition. Cynthia Wadsworth, Lisa Berry, Jill Washburn and Kelly Spatz watch as some of their less-accomplished and younger teammates turned in impressive performances in the prelude to the regional championships which are only one week away.

Forest Akers West golf course will be the site of the regionals, where 50 schools running in three divisional heats will vie for a place in the national championships Nov. 17 at Florida State University. The top three schools and 15 individual runners from each division will get a chance to run in the nationals.

Last year the Spartan women finished second in the regionals and went on to take 10th in the national championships.

OUTGUNNED BY GOPHERS 9-8 AND 11-5

Icers come up short at Minnesota

By JEFF HITTLER
State News Sports Writer

For the second straight series, the MSU hockey team scored enough goals to sweep both games from its weekend opponent.

But this time the Spartans couldn't even manage a series split as they were outgunned twice by the University of Minnesota, 9-8 Friday, and 11-5 Saturday, in Minneapolis.

The losses dropped the Spartans to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

MSU struck like a snake in the first game with Russ Welch scoring his first goal of the season just 35 seconds into the contest. Leo Lynett followed with a power-play goal at 3:40 to give the Spartans a 2-0 margin.

BUT MSU'S LEAD was short-lived as Minnesota scored five times before the first period ended.

The Gophers seemingly had the game in hand when they netted a sixth goal 24 seconds into the second period.

The Spartans, however, were not about to quit. Mike Stoltzner connected for his third goal of the season at 1:51 of the period to start a three-goal MSU surge.

Ken Paraskevin followed minutes later with his second goal of the campaign.

Bob Martin cut Minnesota's lead to 6-5 when he scored on a power play at the 13:46 mark.

THE GOPHERS TOOK a three-goal lead less than a minute later on Tim Harter's second goal of the night and a strike by John Meredith.

Lynett closed the margin to one again on his second and third goals of the game late in the second period. It was his second career hat-trick for the Spartans.

Minnesota's Bart Larson scored what proved to be the game-winning goal at 4:24 of the third period.

The Spartans still didn't quit

as they stayed on the attack. The Gophers' Jim Jetland had to come up with no fewer than six key saves in the period to keep MSU from scoring.

Frank Finn finally put in a short-handed goal with just 2:15 left in the game to cut Minnesota's final margin to 9-8.

THE SECOND GAME started out as a tight contest

before Minnesota blew it open in the third period.

The Gophers scored first early in the game before MSU's Mark Hamway tallied his second goal of the season minutes later to tie the score.

Harter connected for this third goal of the series midway through the period to give the Gophers a 2-1 lead at the end of (continued on page 10)

MSU fourth in Big Ten tournament

(continued from page 8)

well, making the most of each Michigan mistake, while committing few miscues themselves.

"We were fighting ourselves for awhile in this match," Knoppers said. "It seemed like we had to keep coming back."

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, seeded ninth in the tournament, posed no trouble at all for the Spartans in round three of pool play, as MSU beat the Hawkeyes, 16-14 and 15-4.

Near the end of game one with the outcome still in doubt, freshman Jackie Carter made back-to-back spikes which put MSU on top 15-14, before Iowa's front line knocked the next shot out of bounds, allowing the Spartan victory.

The win over the Hawkeyes assured MSU of a berth in the semi-finals, because Illinois had beaten top-seeded Minnesota earlier in the day.

Before the semis, however, MSU had a date with the defending Big Ten champions, the University of Minnesota, in a match which saw the Spartans beat the Golden Gophers in three games, 5-15, 15-4 and 15-11.

In game two, freshman Cheryl Vanderhorst recorded 12 consecutive serves for the Spartans, an effort which seemed to shift the momentum of the match and add confidence to the MSU attack.

"WE WEREN'T HUNGRY in game one at all," Steel said. "We knew we didn't have to win and we were almost just going through the motions."

"We just had a complete mental turnaround in games two and three, and we put Karen Keener into the lineup as well. She played very steady volleyball, and we can always count on her."

In Saturday afternoon's semifinal with the Buckeyes, the Spartans controlled the first game of the match.

The key, however, was that with a lead of 14-7 and victory seemingly locked up, the Spartans couldn't get the game-winner.

OSU reeled off nine consecutive points, shifting the momentum of the match. The Buckeyes then dominated the rest of the way, with much of their offensive power coming on the spikes of 6-foot-2 senior Karen Alsbrooks.

THE SPIKERS, DOWN-HEARTED but not out of the

tournament, battled the Golden Gophers in the consolation finals for third place, but came up short again in three games.

Third-seeded Purdue University won its first-ever Big Ten title by beating the Buckeyes in the finals in five games.

All in all, those who came to see the Spartans in action over the weekend should not have left the IM sports arena with a cheated feeling. The spikers scored wins over two higher seeded teams and beat their fifth-seeded ranking to finish fourth in the tournament.

"We played great until we got out of pool play," Steel said. "I think we lost our hunger and we had trouble in the afternoon."

"This is a good team though and we'll come back. You can want something like this tournament, but you have to put energy into that 'want.'"

Gerry in Columbus

(continued from page 8)
champs — what have you done lately?"

WE LEARNED, HOWEVER, that in Columbus, basketball is only a sport to keep Art Schlieter in shape until spring football.

The school literally defies the likes of Schlieter, Archie Griffin (known simply as "Arch") and Woody Hayes. The theme for their Homecoming? What else: "Heroes."

And then there was the game. I won't bore you with the details of our Exercise in Futility, except to say that I got a chance to learn a new journalistic trade — photography.

I took pictures of the game for the paper, but much to my editor's dismay (delight?), more than half of them were of the MSU cheerleaders!

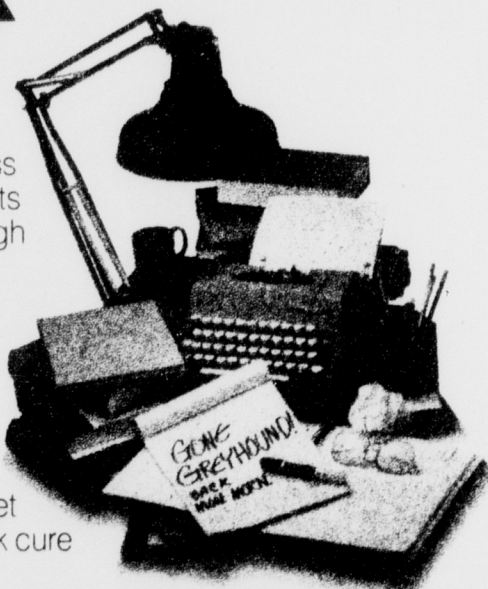
But then the cheerleaders were the only ones in Ohio Stadium wearing green and white that performed with any kind of pride or precision on Saturday.

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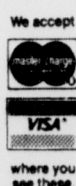
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Icers swept by Gophers

(continued from page 9)
the frame.

The Spartans tied the score again when Martin drove a shot into the nets at 2:07 of the second period for his second goal of the series and third of the season.

Minnesota took the lead again at 1:38 before Lynett put in his fourth goal of the series at 15:15 to tie the score for a third time.

MINNESOTA TOOK THE lead for good as the Gophers put three goals on the board before the second period ended.

Lynett, scoring his fifth goal of the series and seventh of the season, brought MSU to within two at 8:18 of the third period but that was as close as the Spartans could get in this one.

The Gophers scored four more times to take a 10-4 margin in a late rally.

Welch netted his second goal of the series at 16:43 to finish the scoring for MSU.

Minnesota added a late goal to make the final 11-5.

"I'm happy with our offense,"

MSU coach Ron Mason said, "but we're just not shutting our opponents down on defense."

MASON, HOWEVER, WOULD not blame the goal tending for his team's lapses on defense.

Goalie Doug Belland made 30 saves for MSU in the series opener, but allowed all nine goals. He saw action in the final two frames of the second game when starting goalie Mark Mazzoleni left the contest with a twisted ankle after one period.

Mason indicated that Mazzoleni is questionable for this weekend's home series with the University of Wisconsin.

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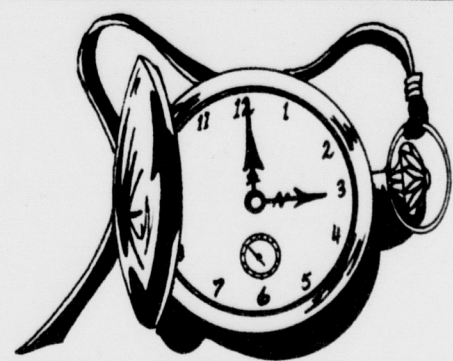
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Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines: \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

Round Town ads—4 lines: \$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines: \$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

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

Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-23-10-31 (5)

CAMARO LT 1975. Brown metallic. Automatic, air console, excellent condition. One owner. 337-9275. 5-10-31 (4)

CAMARO - '77. Air, AM-FM cassette. Rustproof. Low miles. \$3600. Best offer. 332-5323. 5-11-2 (4)

CAMARO - 1975. automatic. AM radio. Radials. 59,000 miles. \$2700. 627-4648 after 6. 5-11-2 (3)

1972 CAPRI - Automatic V6. FM. Good gas mileage. \$450. 353-0260. 7-10-30 (3)

CHEVY 1979. Custom Deluxe truck, \$300. take over payments. 676-9363 or 676-9377. 8-11-7 (4)

CUTLASS 1979 - Calais. Loaded. \$6795. 377-5300 days. Roger. 627-9290. 8-10-31 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1975. 4 door, air, power, AM-FM, cruise, low mileage, excellent condition. 349-9679. 6-10-31 (4)

1976 DODGE WAGON - 6 cylinder. 4 speed. Air, AM-FM stereo. \$2200. 394-2389. 12-11-9 (3)

FORD TORINO Station Wagon. 1970 model. Good condition - \$500 negotiable. 353-0938 after 5:30. 3-10-29 (4)

GREMLIN - '76. good mechanical condition. No rust. \$1300. 393-6684. 2-10-29 (4)

IMPALA 1970 - good tires. AM/FM. 8-track, rear defrost. some repairs. 60,000 miles. \$250. 371-8159. 4-10-29 (4)

MERCURY MARQUIS '73. Excellent condition. Loaded to the max. Andy. 351-8288. 2-10-30 (3)

MGB - '75. green 29-30MPG. 70,000 miles. commuter car. Excellent condition. Stereo. quartz clock. \$2500. 655-3676 after 6:30 or weekends. X-3-10-30 (5)

MUSTANG COBRA. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2650. 485-6502. Call after 3 p.m. 8-10-31 (4)

1974 MUSTANG II - Mint condition. Blue. \$2200. Call 332-7771. X-12-11-6

1976 OLDS Starfire GT - 5 speed. Air, tape, new tires. 30 MPG/highway. 46,000 miles. \$2500 firm. Days. 321-0188. Evenings. 372-2622. 5-10-30 (5)

PACER 1977 - Rustproofed. new snow tires. \$3000. negotiable. 337-2028. 8-11-7 (3)

PONTIAC GRAND Prix '71. Runs well, very dependable. \$550. 349-4490 after 5 p.m. 8-11-1 (3)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1972. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. 351-8744. 3-10-31 (3)

TOYOTA CORONA - 4 door. 1975. 5-speed, air, excellent condition. 882-9130 after 5. 8-10-29 (4)

TRANS AM 1979-T/A 6.6. 4 speed. T-top, stereo, 6,000 miles. Make offer. 321-8848. 8-10-29 (3)

VEGA '73. Runs great. new exhaust. 321-8588. 3-10-30 (3)

VW FASTBACK 1971. Manual. 25 mpg. dependable. \$600. 332-0051. John. 2-10-3 (3)

'71 VW Super Beetle. Good condition. Energy saver. \$1295. Days. 372-7650. C-5-11-2 (4)

Auto Service

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

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)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT A CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-14-10-31 (4)

VOLVO - 1967 122S for parts. \$100. Joe. 349-2617 or 355-8311. S-5-10-29 (3)

Auto Service

VW PARTS - Cheap! Specialize in new and used VW parts. All guaranteed. RECYCLED BUGS, Pontiac. 313-681-7272. Z-12-11-12 (5)

Aviation

ARE YOU interested in renting a fully instrument rated Cessna 172 for just \$15/hour? If so call Neal at 337-7988. 12-11-2 (5)

Employment

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-23-10-31 (5)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT male or female, entry level position. Will train a person with growth potential. Call Mr. Alkema. 321-7721. 3-10-31 (7)

CETA VI - Full time position planning expansion of Adult Curriculum. Some art background helpful. E. Lansing Arts Workshop. 332-2565. 5-11-2 (6)

SECRETARY - PART-time. 20 hours per week. Call 482-2775 for appointment. 3-10-31 (3)

NEED BANJO and guitar instructors? Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-3-10-31 (5)

NURSES: RN's or LPN's - Nurture those who nurtured you! Be a charge nurse supervisor at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST. 731 Starkweather Dr., Lansing. Call Mr. R. Putnam, RN, Director of Nursing. 323-9133. 10-11-9 (9)

BABYSITTER - AFTERNOONS. Monday thru Friday. Some evenings. One toddler. Our home. 646-8353. 5-10-31 (4)

RN-SHIFT supervisor. full-time opening on the 3-11-30 shift. Liberal fringe benefits, evening and night differentials no shift rotation, every other weekend off. Come to INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY. 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos, to apply. 7-11-2 (11)

TELEPHONE SURVEYING evenings. Hours 5-9, 5 days a week. \$3/hour plus bonus. Call EAST LAWN MEMORY GARDENS. 349-9180. 5-10-31 (5)

PART-TIME help needed evenings and weekends. Apply in person. 7-11 Store. 1997 Aurelius Rd. Holt. 5-10-29 (5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, down Harrison from married student housing. Light housework. 5 days. 9:30-5:30. \$70. 337-0022. 3-10-30 (5)

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS NEEDED. Monday-Friday. 8-12p.m. or 1-5p.m. Call Owen Building Supervisor. 355-5009. 2-10-29 (5)

TICKET AGENT part time. Travel experience preferred, some weekends. Apply Union Bus Terminal 310 W. Grand River, East Lansing. No phone calls please. 3-10-30 (6)

SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIAN for evening work \$4.80/hour. Contact INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT. 676-3268. 5-11-1 (5)

FULL TIME sportswear and fishing retail sales positions. Sports or retail background helpful. Apply in person. HERMAN'S WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS, Lansing Mall. E.O.E. 5-11-1 (7)

APPLES 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

HOSTESS POSITION open, part-time. Apply BACK-STAGE, Meridian Mall, between 2-5. 5-10-30 (4)

CASHIER WANTED part time. Apply in person at FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN, 2755 E. Grand River. 8-11-2 (4)

TEACHER CONSULTANT - Special education. emotionally impaired and learning disabled. Emphasis, vocational programming. Contact INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT. 676-3268. 5-11-1 (8)

PLANT PARTIES - Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. O-2-10-29 (4)

SNOW PLOW drivers (experienced) and snow shovellers, part time, call 482-6232. 5-11-1 (4)

LIKE TO DRIVE DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays 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 801 Thomas L Parkway, Lansing

966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 12-11-12 (2)

EDUCATION ASSISTANT for IMPRESSION 5 MUSIC. Science background helpful. Weekend schedule. Work-study position. Varies responsibilities. Call Helen Webb. 882-2437. 25-10-31 (7)

WAITRESSES, PART-time nights available. Apply in person. COREY'S LOUNGE 1511 S. Cedar Street, corner of S. Cedar & Baker, Lansing. 7-11-1 (5)

RETAIL SELLING (Christmas Season)

THE HICKORY FARMS of Ohio specialty food store in the Lansing Mall seeks part time sales personnel for the coming Christmas season. Work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Experience not necessary. Will train. Possibility of work during the New Year. Apply in person, after 10a.m. weekdays. E.O.E. Male, Female. 7-11-1 (16)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT 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 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 7-11-1 (9)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives, full or part-time. Call 641-4652. OR 23-10-31 (3)

NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Learn how to sell Avon. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance, and jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-8-10-31 (7)

LOOKING FOR responsible student to babysit for 2 children. Call evenings 484-2019. Transportation needed. 10-11-2 (4)

PART TIME help - PONDOSA STEAK HOUSE. 2771 E. Grand River. Day or night, week or weekends. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday thru Friday. 1-4pm Saturdays. 12-10-31 (6)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. evenings full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST. 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

FAST MOVING food establishment now accepting applications for part time help. Apply in person BURGER KING Restaurant 1141 East Grand River, East Lansing between the hours of 2-4 p.m. 7-11-1 (8)

PART TIME Teachers Aides positions in day care center. One a.m. and one p.m. Call 489-2255 between 1 and 3 p.m. 7-11-1 (5)

COOKS SHORT order, full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience needed. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST. 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

SHORT ORDER cooks, full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience needed. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST. 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

HARD WORKING. responsible individuals needed for permanent full time bussing position. (11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) Great pay and benefits, call Mr. Moore 372-4300 between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. JIM'S TIFFANY LOUNGE. 3-10-29 (8)

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

COOKS - EXPERIENCED. For days or nights. Apply in person. CORAL GABLES, 2838 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 7-10-30 (4)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST wanted, school year position, effective immediately. A therapist to serve Kindergarten thru 12th grade students in local school districts. Experience preferred in Pediatric Therapy. Graduation from an accredited school of Physical Therapy is required. Please send resume to Dr. Morgan E. Lachney, Director of Special Education Eaton Intermediate School District 1790 E. Packard Hwy. Charlotte, MI 48813 Phone (517) 543-5500. 8-11-1 (19)

NURSING ATTENDANTS - If you want to be an important person on our patient care team & have the desire to help others, the New Ingham County Medical Care Facility will be having a community class, beginning November 5. Please come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos to complete an application. 5-10-29 (13)

SHARE ROOM in Capitol Villa, \$95. 332-0717 evenings. 8-10-30 (3)

BRADEN ROAD. 10 miles east. 3 bedroom farm home. Remodeled, large yard. Available now. \$300/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (5)

MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS has a large selection of apartments, houses, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. From 9.9, 349-1065. C-23-10-31 (8)

HASLETT - 4 bedrooms. \$300 and \$300 deposit. Own utilities. No pets. 339-8426. 8-11-7 (3)

MARGARET MEAD Co-operative needs two people. Vegetarian cooking, no tobacco, Capitol area. house renovation project. 485-1005. Z-5-11-2 (5)

LAKE LANSING - On lake. 2 bedrooms \$250. 339-3825 or 485-1731. 5-10-31 (3)

STARTING WINTER - Room in 6 bedroom house, females preferred. 351-4294. 8-10-31 (3)

NEED FEMALE roommate? Must live in East Lansing - Okemos area. 349-9446. 3-10-29 (3)

SOUTH LANSING. 10 min. to campus. Large one and two bedrooms. Carpet, air, appliances, heat. Excellent location. \$230 to \$270. \$400 to move in. 394-7729. 8-11-2 (6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed winter term. Non-smoker preferred. \$90/month includes utilities. Spartan Village. 355-0919. 8-10-7 (4)

1 BEDROOM Sublet. 12/79-9/80. Clean/quiet, on bus lines. 337-0520 after 7 p.m. 1-10-29 (3)

ONE PERSON efficiency, \$175, heat included, 2 blocks from campus. Available Dec. 1. 332-3056 or 337-2749. 8-11-7 (4)

1 OR 2 females to sublet room in 4 man. Very close. 332-7061 or 485-1837. 5-10-30 (3)

STILL LOOKING for that house or apartment to rent? STOPI Rent-A-Home has hundreds of listings in all areas, sizes and prices. Call 337-1036 and see if they have what you're looking for. Small fee if they can help you. C-22-10-31 (9)

ROOM AVAILABLE in Brandywine. 3 bedroom, \$115 includes heat. 351-8971. 8-11-2 (3)

SUBLET LARGE 1 bedroom. Pine Grove. \$225/month. 393-7217 or 332-0084 after 5 p.m. 8-11-1 (3)

CROSSROADS REALTY IS MOVING! to 124 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. Same phone number? 351-0951. C-23-10-31 (4)

WOMEN'S SIZE 8 field & stream hiking boots, never worn. \$1 price. \$33. 332-2675. E-5-10-30 (4)

FOR SALE-couch & chair. Call 332-1640, after 5pm. \$75 or best offer. E-5-10-30 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINES half fare coupon. \$60 or best offer. 351-9049, after 5pm. 5-10-30 (4)

HOUSE PLANTS - Lush & green. 200 plants 10/\$3.00 & 20/\$5.00 + floor plants and hanging baskets. Close to campus. 332-6446. E-5-10-29 (5)

TWO UNITED discount tickets. \$50 each. 351-7391. E-5-10-31 (3)

3 UNITED discount coupons. \$30 each. 485-4908 after 3:30. E-5-10-31 (3)

TWO UNITED Airlines half fare coupons. \$40 each. 351-3453 after 5:00. E-5-10-31 (4)

UNITED HALF fare coupon \$50/best offer. Call Beth at 351-5381. E-5-10-1 (3)

WHIPPETS NOW available at WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison Rd. 11 p.m. 5-10-29 (3)

SYSTEMS AND CONTROL AT CASE UNIVERSITY

Graduate assistantships and postdoctoral research positions are available in the Department of Systems Engineering.

Research projects in electric power systems security, computer control of industrial processes, large scale military systems, and water resources systems have openings as early as January, 1980.

Contact: Professor Stephen Kahne Dept. of Systems Engineering Case Institute of Technology Cleveland, OH 44106

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Animals



LOW COST spaying/neutering clinic for Ingham County. We can make it happen now! Call 372-9759 after 6 p.m. 8-10-29 (4)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, \$100, 485-7498. E 5-11-1 (3)

GERMAN SHORTHAIRES, AKC, 9 weeks. Great hunting stock \$100, 484-5722. E-5-10-31 (3)

Lost & Found



FOUND - 10-12. Calculator on Wilson Road. 353-0572. 2-10-29 (3)

LOST - 1, 3 stranded gold entwined bracelet. Great sentimental value. Reward. Sherry, 332-4260. 5-11-2 (4)

FOUND CAT - gray and black, 2 years old, near 600 block of Abbott. 332-1213. B-1-10-29 (3)

LOST - GOLD ladies watch. Cherished greatly. Reward. Debbie, 337-1305. 10-11-6 (3)

LOST - 2 1/2 DOLLAR gold coin. Great sentimental value. Reward. Sally, 337-1305. 5-10-29 (3)

FOUND - APPROXIMATELY January 1979, Cat - beige, white, grey black. Albert Pick/Frandor-Glencairn area. 332-1010 after 5. 7-11-2 (5)

Personal



WIN \$500,000
Total cash prizes.
Ms. Photogenic USA, Inc.
Call 351-4865
for appointment only.
8-10-29 (6)

Real Estate



E. LANSING - Red Cedar School area. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Walk to MSU. Lovely family room with skylight. Fireplace in living room. Screened porch. Large private yard with fruit trees. \$56,900. Call 351-7586, weekdays after 4. 8-11-2 (10)

EDGEMONT PARK area - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, terraced garden. Mid 40's. Call 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 321-9680. 5-11-2 (5)

Recreation



BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-10-31 (3)

DAYTONA BEACH
Over Spring Break

\$319 Includes Air Fare & Accommodations
355-7108
Jerry

FALLTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding and Hayrides! Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR 2-10-29 (5)

Service



EDITING - CORRECTING organization, grammar, mechanics, indexing. MA in English. \$7.50/hour. 337-0688. 3-10-29 (4)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-1-10-29 (6)

TYPEWRITER REPAIR - All makes. Free estimates and pick up and delivery. Service center, 3841 Okemos Rd. Call Lou May, 349-1598. 5-11-2 (5)

DAVE'S CARPET. We clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. OR 7-10-31 (3)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-10-10-31 (5)

Typing Service



UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE. Typesetting, offset printing, and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-23-10-31 (9)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-23-10-31 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-23-10-31 (3)

Typing Service



LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes, fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-13-10-31 (4)

TYPING, LIBRARY research, resume service. Free pick up and delivery. 676-1912. C-18-10-31 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday, 10 am - 5 Saturday, 337-1666. C-22-10-31 (7)

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available, former English teacher. 694-4070. OR 13-10-31 (3)

ONLY 55¢ / page! 50¢ page over 50 pages. Experienced typist. 651-6424. O-2-10-29 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. O-2-10-29 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-23-10-31 (3)

TYPING - EXPERIENCED. Thesis, term papers, IBM correcting. Nancy, 351-7667. 10-11-2 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR 3-10-31 (3)

TYPING: IBM selectric. Term papers, resumes, plus editing. Close to campus. 351-5694. OR 1-10-29 (3)

TERM PAPERS, etc. Close to MSU. After 5 p.m., call Pat, 393-9642. B-1-10-29 (3)

TYPING - THESIS, manuscripts, papers, IBM selectric. Sandy Clark, 487-6756 after 6. 12-11-13 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM, dissertations, etc. SW Lansing. Ellen, 393-1530. 5-11-2 (3)

Instructions



TAKE A giant step forward to a horse career. MEREDITH MANOR SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP. Call toll free. 1-800-624-1929. Z-7-10-30 (5)

LESSONS IN guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. 332-4331. C-10-10-31 (4)

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons - any style - beginners or advance. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. C-3-10-31 (6)

Wanted



FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoker preferred. 731 Burcham Apartments. 332-2389. 8-11-6 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Close to MSU & LCC. Nice 4 bedroom house. 487-0443. 7-10-29 (3)

HALF FARE airline coupons. Top dollar. Call Mike, 332-7977, mornings. B-1-10-29 (3)

Round Town



LANSING CIVIC Players' Spookhouse! Oct. 29. 6:30-9:30 p.m. 4 Years and up. 50¢. 2300 E. Michigan Ave. Corner of Hayford and Michigan. Lansing. 5-10-29 (6)

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 9 to 11 tonight and Wednesday, main arena, IM Sports-West. New members welcome.

Al Anon meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the director's apartment in Owen Hall. Sponsored by the Alcohol Education Program.

Sierra Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 334 Union. Energy, wetlands and outings are on the agenda. All environmentalists welcome.

Mexican Mountaineering Group meets at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. We will be planning menu, equipment and training. Possible slide show.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall. Celebration will follow depending on results of Mid-West Intercollegiate.

The South African Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. today, 201 International Center. New members welcome.

Come join us at Council for Exceptional Children at 7 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall. Harold Prince will speak on learning disabilities.

Senior Class Council will meet at 9 tonight, 1962 Room, Wilson Hall. All seniors are welcome!

Vote to help council decide mall issue

(continued from page 1)

mall opponents.

The planning staff said the new proposal's ability to attract other commercial developments near the mall will be reduced significantly.

This reduction is due, primarily, to the mall structure being moved further from Lake Lansing Road where it would be less visible and more isolated.

STRIP DEVELOPMENT WOULD be further restricted by the city's control of the 18 acres directly in front of the mall.

Traffic had also been a major concern of the mall developers and especially area residents.

Site Traffic Analysis Reports prepared by Barton-Aschman Associates predicted the largest percentage of mall traffic would come from the south on U.S. 127 and from the east on Lake Lansing Road.

The traffic figures for the new proposal show a 42 percent reduction in traffic from the original proposal.

This decrease is considered to be the result of the reduction in the overall mall size and the lower intensity of commercial development planned for the area.

BUT TRAFFIC GENERATED by the mall will require improvements in the existing roads surrounding the mall site.

Dayton Hudson, in an agreement with the city, has agreed to spend nearly \$1 million in road improvements which will include traffic signals, turn lanes, road extensions and sidewalks.

The developer will install a traffic signal at Lake Lansing and Marfitt roads.

Dayton Hudson will be responsible for construction of westbound right and left turn deceleration lanes for turns onto Marfitt Road and left and right turn lanes opposite Rolling Brook Lane along Lake Lansing Road.

Coolidge Road will be extended north of Lake Lansing Road as a four-lane divided roadway to provide access to the mall lot.

TWO SOUTHBOUND LANES will be added to Marfitt to convert the road into a divided four lane entrance to the mall.

A connection road will be built by the developer to connect the new section of Coolidge Road with West Road along the northern edge of the property owned by St. Pauls Church, 3323 Lake

'U' budget request

(continued from page 1)

these increases, we are not content to sit back and do nothing while we pay increasing portions of our tuition out of summer- and school-time earnings, supplemented with borrowed income," Studer told the board members.

Because the state legislature's response to budget increases is not expected to improve within the next few years, the University has an obligation to tell them "what we need, why we need it, and what will happen if we do not get it," President Cecil Mackey said.

WILKINSON SAID THE increase is needed to maintain quality instruction, provide adequate benefits for faculty and increase renovation and maintenance of existing campus facilities.

"We need this increase to be competitive, so we can attract faculty which will attract grants," Mackey said.

In the budget request prepared by Provost Clarence L. Winder and Wilkinson, faculty and staff salaries were cited as low in comparison to other Big Ten schools.

"Our faculty salaries, when compared to Big Ten, AAU institutions and other similar major state institutions, are low," the request stated.

"Although we have placed a high priority on improving the salaries of our senior faculty for many years, we have not made significant progress in relation to the universities with which we compete for superior talent."

ABOUT \$1.5 MILLION is required to narrow the discrepancy in faculty salaries, according to the budget request.

An estimated \$173,000 was requested for the final planning and initial stages of a College of Dentistry, and \$491,000 to begin the planning of a College of Law.

A budget of \$18.5 million was requested for the Agricultural Experiment Station, an increase of \$3.1 million over the current year.

Approximately \$22 million was also requested for the Cooperative Extension Service.

It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Career Resources Center offers current information on many career possibilities. Open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 6 Student Services Bldg.

International Folk Dancing meets from 8 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary School. Instruction first hour. Bring tennis shoes.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 9 to 11 tonight and Wednesday, main arena, IM Sports-West. New members welcome.

Al Anon meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the director's apartment in Owen Hall. Sponsored by the Alcohol Education Program.

Sierra Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 334 Union. Energy, wetlands and outings are on the agenda. All environmentalists welcome.

Mexican Mountaineering Group meets at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. We will be planning menu, equipment and training. Possible slide show.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall. Celebration will follow depending on results of Mid-West Intercollegiate.

The South African Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. today, 201 International Center. New members welcome.

Come join us at Council for Exceptional Children at 7 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall. Harold Prince will speak on learning disabilities.

Senior Class Council will meet at 9 tonight, 1962 Room, Wilson Hall. All seniors are welcome!

Hospice of Lansing, Inc. offers an authority on hospice care for terminally ill and a documentary film at 8:15 tonight, University United Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road.

The Medical Technology Club is holding a Halloween blood drawing lab at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 144 Giltner Hall.

Learn an industrial arts skill and assist high school students in skill-training. Contact the Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with the Anti-Racism division of the Michigan Department of Commerce. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

East Lansing Library presents films without words, "Mary Queen of Scots" part 2, "Jazoo," "Sentinels of Silence" at 7 p.m., and "Sparrows" at 8:10 tonight, 950 Abbott Road.

Interested in agri-marketing? Come to the National Agri-Marketing Association meeting at 6:30 tonight, 212 Agriculture Hall. Guest speaker: R.C. Ferguson.

Student Employment Office announces UPS Christmas jobs in Detroit area. Sign up for interviews today in 110 Student Services Bldg. Limited number of openings.

Alpha Epsilon Rho production committee meets at 7:30 tonight, Oak Room, Union.

Student Teaching Office announces that applications for fall 1980 student teaching assignments are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, 253 Erickson Hall.

The Puerto Rican Student Association proudly presents the film "Puerto Rico" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

Lansing Road.

The developer will also construct any improvements needed to eliminate the intersection at West and Lake Lansing Road.

The mall project would initially lure business away from the existing commercial developments at Frandor, Meridian, Grand River Avenue and Downtown Lansing, a study reports.

However, the results of an independent study made by Realty Development Research Inc. show a revival in sales by 1985 with Frandor and Meridian showing minor losses in sales.

THE STUDY POINTS out the Grand River Avenue shopping area would not be greatly affected by the mall because of the concentration of student oriented business.

The impact of the mall on existing public facilities and services has been given less attention than other aspects of the plan.

The East Lansing/Meridian Water Authority predicts it will have sufficient capacity to serve the proposed development.

The mall development is expected to increase the existing water usage rate by 10 percent - still less than half the Authority's capacity.

All costs for providing water to the mall would be paid by the individual stores.

THE DEVELOPER WILL finance all sewer connections needed for the mall and the surrounding residential developments.

Dayton Hudson has agreed to reimburse the city \$25,000 per year for five years to increase the Capitol Area Transportation Authority's service to the area.

The East Lansing Fire Chief predicts increases in fire and ambulance runs but does not foresee the need for more equipment.

The city Police Chief predicts the residential area surrounding the mall will require that an additional patrol be added to existing patrols.

The cost of one additional police car is estimated at \$10,000 and two additional officers would require \$50,000 per year in salaries and benefits.

JOSEPH DURKIN, DEPUTY superintendent of city schools, told the planning staff that there is sufficient capacity in the existing schools to accommodate increased enrollment because overall enrollment has declined in the past 10 years.

Increased tax revenues from the mall development will adequately compensate for the increased costs of city improvements, the city staff report stated.

A majority of the existing vegetation on the site would be removed to allow construction of the mall itself and the lake. The remainder would be left undisturbed.

Fraternity will be inhabited by ghouls

The weak at heart are advised not to attend the Sigma Chi spookhouse to raise money for UNICEF, the United Nation's Children Fund.

The Sigma Chis and Sigma Kappas will direct the braver souls to a "funeral parlor," "graveyard," "torture chamber" and "operating room" at Sigma Chi fraternity, 1729 E. Grand River Ave.

Publicity chairperson Mark Gensler warns that ghoulish people will be on hand to make the tour "the scariest ten minutes of your life."

The ghouls will be on the prowl from 8 p.m. to midnight Monday through Wednesday.

Cost is \$1 for students and children and \$2 for adults. All proceeds will be donated to UNICEF to improve the lives of children worldwide.

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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	3:30	8:30	(23) Dick Cavett
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) One Day At A Time	(12) Intergalactic Thanks-giving	11:30
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Villa Alegre		(6) Harry O
(23) Sesame Street	4:00		(10) Johnny Carson
10:00	(6) Flintstones	9:00	(23) ABC News
(6) Beat The Clock	(10) Bugs Bunny	(6) MASH	12:00
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Match Game	(10) Movie	(12) News
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Sesame Street	(11) Sakaram Binder	12:30
(23) Mister Rogers	4:30	(12) NFL Football	(12) Rookies
10:30	(6) Gunsmoke	9:30	12:40
(6) Whew!	(10) Gilligan's Island	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati	(6) McMillan & Wife
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Gunsmoke	10:00	1:00
(12) Odd Couple	5:00	(6) Lou Grant	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Star Trek	10:30	1:30
10:55	(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Wall Street Week	(12) News
(6) CBS News	5:30	11:00	2:00
11:00	(6) 3's A Crowd	(6-10) News	(10) News
(6) Price Is Right	(11) WELM News		
(10) High Rollers	(12) News		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Electric Company	6:00		
11:30	(6-10) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) TNT True Adventure		
(12) Family Feud	Trails		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	(23) Dick Cavett		
12:00	6:30		
(6-10-12) News	(6) CBS News		
(23) Nova	(10) NBC News		
12:20	(11) Impressions		
(6) Almanac	(12) ABC News		
12:30	(23) Over Easy		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	7:00		
(10) Password Plus	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) Newlywed Game		
1:00	(11) Show My People		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Spartan Spotlight		
(12) All My Children	7:30		
1:30	(6) Happy Days Again		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Joker's Wild		
2:00	(11) People And Places		
(10) Doctors	(12) Family Feud		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Over Easy	8:00		
2:30	(6) White Shadow		
(6) Guiding Light	(10) Little House On The		
(10) Another World	Prairie		
(23) Scarlett Letter	(11) Pattern Of The Universe		
3:00	(12) Devil And Daniel Mouse		
(12) General Hospital	(23) Dialog		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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IF I OFFER TO WALK YOU HOME AT NIGHT YOU'RE TOLD TO BE SUSPICIOUS OF ME, THE MORE YOU KNOW ME, THE WORSE IT IS BECAUSE "60% OF THE RAPISTS ARE ACQUAINTED WITH THEIR VICTIMS".

YOU ARE TOLD "MOST ASSAULTS ARE NORMAL MEN WHO ARE MARRIED OR HAVE A SEXUAL PARTNER." TO BE NORMAL IS TO BE SUSPECT, SO PLEASE, THINK OF ME AS A FREAK. IT'S SAFER, ESPECIALLY WITH SELF-STYLED "AMAZONS" THREATENING TO BEAT UP ANY "SUSPICIOUS-LOOKING MALES WE HAPPEN ACROSS".

I AM FRUSTRATED BECAUSE I WON'T HURT YOU AND YOU DON'T KNOW IT. THERE ARE A LOT MORE OF US, TOO.

A NON-RAPIST

10/29

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by Phil Frank

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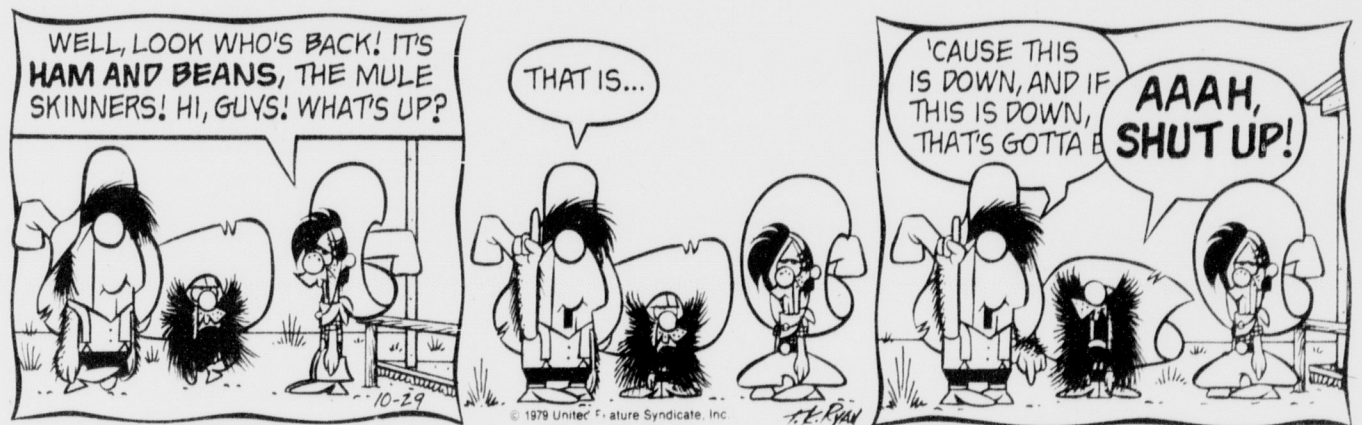


TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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- Calling
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- Plural ending
- Pronoun
- Deteriorated
- Surplus
- Confine
- College degree
- Insignificant person
- Quota
- Again
- Scottish uncle
- Tease
- Measure of capacity
- Hebrew 'tatter
- Sticky substance
- Ringworm
- Adamant
- Molecule
- Saturate
- Female saint, abbr.
- Accessory
- Obliteration
- Forcible restraint
- Humble
- Grape or lime
- Take place
- Accessory
- Perverse
- Hawaiian hawk
- Distinguished
- Itching skin disease
- Labor Union
- Add
- Tappet
- Needlefish
- Goddess of healing
- Watson or Seaver
- Drill sergeant's shout
- Misty
- Strive for
- Fireplace shelf
- Hacienda
- Cuttlefish
- Celebrities
- Climbing stems
- Kiwi
- Glutton: slang
- Short for a unit of weight
- Hint
- Toward
- For this reason

DOWN

- Up
- Slayers
- Pyle
- Trail
- Mussels
- Ask
- Leit
- Teen
- Esse
- Ringworm
- Adamant
- Molecule
- Saturate
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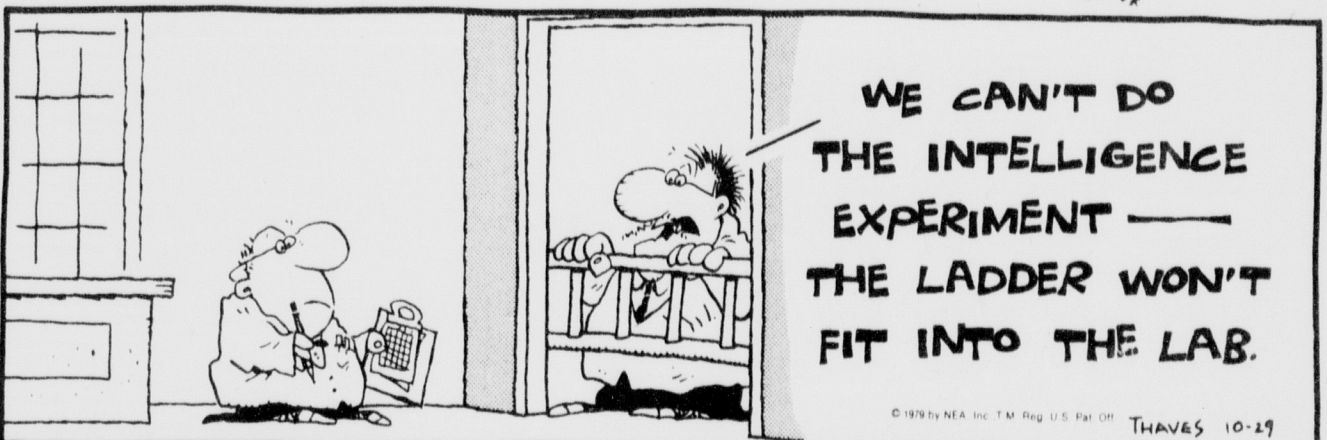


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HOW TO OBTAIN REPAIRS

TRC publishes renters' duties

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

"Our garbage disposal leaks, will you get it fixed?"

"Oh sure, I'll get on it this week."

"There are cockroaches in our kitchen . . . ugh . . . will you please do something about them?"

"Yeah, no problem. I got just the stuff to get rid of them."

Tenants have the right to live in a safe, clean and habitable home for the rent they pay, according to state and city

housing codes.

A problem arises, however, for tenants whose landlords do not uphold this right.

The Tenants Resource Center, 855 Grove St., has published a list of progressive actions tenants can take if their landlord neglects to solve maintenance problems.

"The best thing to do is to see if the landlord will fix it first," Michael Jusick, TRC president, said.

IF THE PROBLEM is not

taken care of, a letter from the tenant stating the problem, previous complaints, and future action to be taken should be sent to the landlord, according to a TRC publication.

The publication advises tenants to keep a copy of any letter they send to their landlord and to mail it "Certified Mail/Return Receipt Requested."

It also stresses that tenants should document maintenance problems by:

- keeping a file of correspon-

dence with their landlord;

- having a building inspector verify the problems;
- filing a summary of the building inspection; and
- taking pictures of the problems.

Michigan law allows tenants to deposit their rent in a savings "escrow" account, with the intent of withholding payment until maintenance problems are taken care of.

Putting the rent money in a savings account assures the court or the landlord that the

tenant is not just trying to withhold rent, the publication states.

ANOTHER STEP TENANTS can take within the law is to make repairs themselves, and then deduct the cost from their rent.

To take such action, tenants must get repair estimates from three firms and mail these to their landlord.

This letter should also include a deadline made by the tenant which allows time for the landlord to make the repairs.

If no action is made by the deadline, tenants can go ahead and have the repairs made by the lower bidder.

Tenants should then send a copy of the repair bill to their landlord, with the explanation.

"If the landlord doesn't agree (with the action taken), he could try to evict you," Jusick said.

"That's why it's important to take pictures and document the problem to protect yourself," he added.

Alcohol abuse discussed

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, Father Joseph Martin, an international spokesperson on alcohol, will be the keynote speaker at a noon luncheon Tuesday in the MSU Union.

Martin's topic of discussion is "Alcoholism: How to be Part of the Solution, Not the Problem."

The luncheon is one in a series of events scheduled for the week of Oct. 28 through Nov. 3, which has been designated State-wide Alcohol Awareness Week by Gov. William G. Milliken.

These events, sponsored by the Lansing Regional Area of the National Council on Alcoholism will also include three open houses and a rally at the state Capitol.

The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is to motivate people to ask themselves questions about alcohol and its uses, said Len Kluge, Executive Director of the council.

The council is not a prohibitionist group, but functions to make people more aware of alcohol through education, therapy, counseling and other programs, he said.

A 90-minute film called "Sun-

day Mornin'," a drama about alcoholism and the recovery process, will be shown at a series of open houses scheduled for Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the National Council on Alcoholism at the Lansing Regional Area office, 111 W. Mt. Hope Road, Lansing.

There will be an additional open house on Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. at Holden House, 1018 W. Ottawa St., Lansing.

Holden House is a residential service which provides housing and therapy for men recovering from alcoholism.

A rally at the state Capitol is scheduled for Friday from noon to 2 p.m., with state Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, as one of the guest speakers.

Tickets for the Father Martin luncheon are on sale for \$8 a set at the NCA Lansing Regional Area office.

Hospice care discussed tonight

Dr. Robert Brown, international authority on care for the terminally ill, will answer questions regarding hospice care at 8:15 tonight at the University United Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road.

The session will begin with a short documentary film which consists entirely of sequences filmed in actual hospice environments.

Terminally ill hospice patients are treated at home by an interdisciplinary team of a psychologist, a member of the clergy, a physician and a family member. The team helps the patient and family deal with the social, emotional and spiritual problems of death and dying.

Dr. Brown, who is the Medical Director of Hospice St. Paul in Minnesota was instrumental in developing the National Hospice Organization.

MSU woman attacked on campus

A 17-year-old MSU woman reported Saturday being raped on campus Oct. 16, the Department of Public Safety said.

The woman said she was attacked at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Shaw Lane parking ramp, police said.

Further details are presently unavailable.

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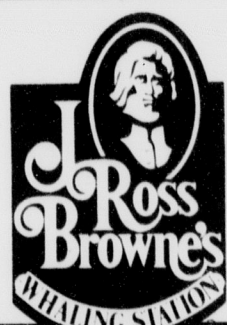


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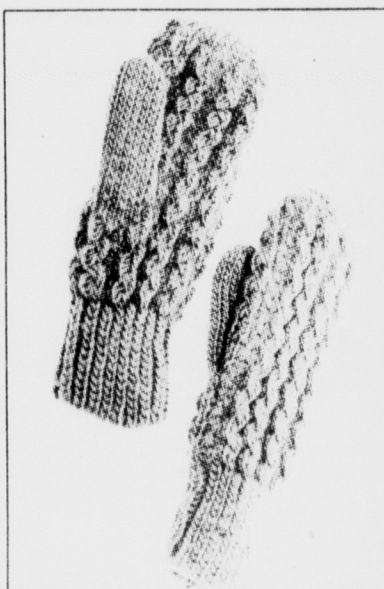
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