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MSU not alone in financial misery
U.S. worried about refugees

Saturday, February 10

Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed two appointments Saturday, including one for the post of ambassador to Italy, as the Senate continued its work on the confirmation of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

According to a government official, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Judge Bork by a vote of 98 to 0, with two abstentions from the Senate. The Senate also confirmed the appointment of Judge Bork to the post of Solicitor General by a vote of 97 to 2, with one abstention.

Judge Bork, a conservative jurist, has been nominated by President Donald Trump to fill the seat on the Supreme Court left vacant by the death of Justice Antonin Scalia. The Senate has been divided on the issue of confirming Judge Bork, with some senators expressing concern about his judicial philosophy.

The Senate also confirmed the appointment of Judge Neil Gorsuch to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit by a vote of 70 to 46, with one abstention. Judge Gorsuch had been nominated by President Trump to fill the seat on the Supreme Court left vacant by the retirement of Justice Anthony Kennedy.

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Rent control proposal to face challenges

By ELLEN SPONKELLER
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to control rent increases in the East Lansing area has been brought to the attention of landlords in the area. The proposal, if passed, would establish a five-member rent control board which would have the responsibility of setting maximum rent increases in East Lansing and each rural property.

The East Lansing proposal was drafted by members of the local U-M, Lansing Institute of Politics, and the local American Federation of Teachers. The board would also set natural boundaries outside the city limits. Members of the board would be paid by the state, and the board would be responsible for setting rent increases. If the proposal passes, it would go into effect in June and would last for five years.

Several organizations have been formed in support of the U-M, Lansing Institute of Politics, and the local American Federation of Teachers. The proposal was first introduced last December, and has since been revised several times. The proposal is expected to go into effect in June and would last for five years.

Control board system succeeds under Cambridge, Mass., law

By ELLEN SPONKELLER
State News Staff Writer

Cambridge, Mass., has been running a rent control system since January 1970. The system has had little effect on the student community and the university staff.

The system was introduced in January 1970, and has been in effect since then. The system has had little effect on the student community and the university staff.

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SAT scores indicate decline in education

This year, SAT test scores experienced the biggest decline on record, and a seven-year trend of gains in SATs and ACTs that threatened to reverse the status of American education.

Student scores on the SATs can be traced to the expansion of writing requirements in all but a small segment of society. This factor in the decline is not an alarm — but rather evidence that schools are now teaching more of the disadvantaged and educationally deprived, as they should. However, the plummeting scores are not simply translating to much higher performances. They also reflect some degree of deterioration in all elementary and secondary education.

The decline is not due to the substantial decline in the number of students entering the SATs. The categories even while the number of students taking the SATs has increased.

The statistical and educational research, such as the study planned by the College Entrance Examination Board which administers the SAT, is vital for pinpointing the causes of the decline. In the meantime, at least three shifts in the past two years have impacted American education can be identified.

First, the subject shift in emphasis from mathematicians and educators in the middle decades from teaching the skills of reading, writing and arithmetic to taking account of the various "social needs" of the student seems to be a major factor in the weakening of the "Three Rs."

Second, educators seem to have lost faith in their 80% or 90% or 100% of standards excellence and lower for their standards. The result has been a loss of direction and an increase in student-chosen programs known more for their inconveniences than their substance.

Third, society's perception of the basic skills has changed. Instead of being viewed as an essential part of a student's education, they are somehow coming to be viewed as superfluous, or an unfortunate cost to securing future employment.

Students with good grins forecast, have turned to go somewhere else getting away from general, overgeneralized skills which in the long run may be more important than just survival skills.

It is a grave error to assume that vertical and national promotion of the English language, the commercialization of that language in business and literature, or such mass-mathematical skills as addition and subtraction have somehow become a part of advanced education.

The decline in those skills — precisely those which the SAT and ACT seek to measure — represents a serious lapse in American education.

Education is part of the American dream: that everyone, no matter how humble his background, can learn the skills to build a better life. If American education is failing, our hopes for the future, for progress, social mobility and justice — are themselves called into question.

Just as much wine, just as much song — but there is something like few things up and away.

Letters: Where were all of the fans?

The East Lansing big bands, famous for their adventures of wine and song, have become infamous for an overabundance of wine, an underabundance of song.

In their love for the green and white they have let their school representatives operate with disregard, been quieted by the fire department and turned their balls on crowded nights into potential fire traps.

In a case now under study by the City Council,豆豆's has been charged with having charged with having charged at least 150 people more the night of Sept. 26 that the 20th — the 20% — person capacity limits that allow.

Even though the capacity limit is currently being delayed by the City, it is no way, no how, no reason for Doody's to take advantage of the situation by charging the fans.

Letters: Unfair tactics

Today, October 1, 1993, MSU requires owners of tickets to use their ticket stubs in order to enter the football stadium at Michigan State. I would suggest this is an unfair tactic.

When Michigan State purchased a ticket from the MSU ticket office they agreed to the terms in which the ticket was purchased.

Following these rules, if you own a black of twenty-five cent tokens, you do not have to walk in your ticket, each student will walk in with the ticket, each ticket must be purchased, no gift tickets are allowed. The tickets are are protected by the police. A written ticket with a "no entry" sign will be left to the police. Without these tickets the police will be called.

There will always be people who abuse and ignore the rules that "the majority of the people in the stadium are not being accounted for" if. That is why ticket offices are in place to let the students know which ticket to use and which tickets are not allowed. There is no policy except that if they are not being accounted for the tickets will be removed.

This is not a "sting from which we can make a buck from any ticket, I think it is an unfair tactic. Every ticket purchased is used every ticket in every student's hand should be validated and validated the entire team.

Anyone can use a ticket on their own school, but without these tickets the police will be called.

Letters: Hockey fans protest

This letter is being written on behalf of all the people who, on September 9th and October 2nd, walked peacefully to the end of the season in order that they did not protest once at our stadium and forever more.

Many night and day, we were able to hammer and hammer once at our stadium and forever more.

We challenge President Wharton, Bushfield and U of M, to justify to the students of our group, why our group has a policy of student grass roots groups. To the students who are not very near the football game, why the ticket office has a policy of student grass roots groups.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules in order to ensure that as many letters as possible appear in the newspaper. All letters should be 500 letters or less, and should be typed, double spaced. Letters should be submitted to the editor for consideration for publication.

If you would like to contribute a letter to the Opinion Page, please submit your letter to the editor via email or regular mail.
The plain truth on New York

Jerry helps his friends, but won't help New York

ATTENTION

FREE PORTRAITS

FOR ALL MSU STUDENTS GRADUATING DURING THE 1975 - 76 ACADEMIC YEAR.

HOW: PHONE 353 - 5929 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

WHERE: 327 UNION BUILDING

WHEN: FALL TERM ONLY!

Monday - Friday

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WHY: TO BE PLACED AT NO CHARGE IN THE GRADUATES SECTION OF THE 1976 MSU RED CEDAR LOG YEARBOOK

ALL GRADUATES HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE COLOR ENLARGEMENTS IN A VARIETY OF SIZES.

FOR - RESUMES, CHRISTMAS GIFTS, FAMILIES, & FRIENDS

CALL TODAY!

ATTENTION

STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

NOW IS THE TIME to make arrangements for your club or organization to be pictured in the groups section of the 1976 MSU YEARBOOK, RED CEDAR LOG.

Call the yearbook office at 355-8263 or stop by room 30 Student Services Bldg. for further information.

The yearbook office is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deadline for contracting for group space in the 1976 Red Cedar Log yearbook is November 15.

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New thematic programs available at MSU

Students at Michigan State University now have the opportunity to pursue a major in women's studies in the College of Arts and Letters. The thematic programs, which are designed to provide a more concentrated study in specific areas of interest, are available in women's studies and Jewish studies.

Students interested in women's studies can choose from two different thematic programs: Gender and Feminism, which focuses on the intersection of gender, race, and class; and Feminist Theory, which explores the theoretical underpinnings of feminism.

Similarly, students pursuing a major in Jewish studies can select from either Jewish History, which examines the development of Jewish society and culture; or Jewish Thought, which delves into the philosophical and theological aspects of Judaism.

These thematic programs are intended to provide students with a more in-depth understanding of the subject matter, allowing for a more focused and specialized education. They are designed to complement the traditional major requirements and provide students with a unique and enriching educational experience.

For more information about these thematic programs, students are encouraged to visit the respective department websites or speak with their academic advisors.

Rent control proposal faces challenges

The Michigan State University Faculty Senate is currently discussing a proposal for rent control on campus housing. The proposal, which has been advocated by a group of students and faculty members, aims to protect students from rent increases and ensure more affordable housing options.

The proposal, similar to rent control laws in some cities, would place limits on rent increases and require landlords to provide reasonable notice before making changes to rental agreements. It would also establish a rent control board to oversee the implementation of the law and handle complaints from students.

While the proposal has gained some support among students and faculty members, it has faced opposition from some landlords and property owners. They argue that rent control would lead to a decrease in investment in the housing market and result in lower-quality rental properties.

However, supporters of the proposal believe that it is necessary to protect students from unreasonable rent increases and ensure a more stable housing market. They point to other universities that have implemented rent control laws and seen positive results.

The debate over rent control on campus housing continues, with both sides presenting valid arguments. The Faculty Senate is currently reviewing the proposal and may take further action in the future.

Although MSU is behind most big ten schools in Jewish studies, that program is developing. Courses on Jewish women's studies, Yiddish, and the Holocaust have been added to the curriculum. Arata's Sociology Department, which offers a major in Jewish studies, has expanded its offerings to include more courses on Jewish women's studies and the Holocaust.

Many women's studies programs on major campuses are being expanded. At the University of Michigan, some programs have been expanded. Arata's Sociology Department has added a new course on Jewish women's studies and the Holocaust. He also said that the university's Women's Studies program had received more funding.

Despite these expansions, the university's Women's Studies program is still smaller than those at some other universities. Ms. Colby, who is the director of the program, said that the university's Women's Studies program has more funding than any of the other studies.

The program, which is located in the College of Arts and Letters, offers a minor in women's studies and a major in women's studies. The program is designed to provide students with a more focused and specialized education in women's studies.

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Monday, October 13, 1975

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**Entertainment**

Diverse musical styles displayed

**EUGENE STERN**

It is a sound that you often hear at night, when the heavy revulsions of the day are over, and as the throngs go by, the notes of a piano seem to come through the night. It is a sound that can be heard in many places, from concert halls to small rooms, from theaters to schools. It is a sound that has been well known for centuries, and yet, it is a sound that is still being discovered today.

In the world of music, there are many different styles and genres, each with its own unique sound. Some are more popular than others, and some are more obscure. But one thing that they all have in common is the ability to move people, to make them feel something, whether it be joy, sadness, or even fear.

One of the most popular styles of music today is jazz. It is a style that is characterized by its use of improvisation and its emphasis on the individual players. Jazz has a long and rich history, dating back to the early 20th century, and it continues to evolve and change to this day.

Another style of music that is gaining popularity is classical. Classical music is known for its use of orchestras and solo instruments, and its emphasis on melody and harmony. It is a style that has been around for centuries, and it continues to be performed and enjoyed by people all over the world.

And then there is the more obscure styles of music, like gamelan or the blues. These styles may not be as well known, but they are no less important in their own way. They offer a unique sound that can be heard nowhere else.

In conclusion, there is no one style of music that is better than another. Each has its own strengths and weaknesses, and each has its own place in the world of music. It is up to the listener to discover which style speaks to them, and to enjoy the many sounds that are out there to be heard.
by Mark Bertold
The Michigan Folk Art Association, a special interest of the Michigan Historical Society, has just awarded its annual folk art prize to the Virginia and Edward Lilly Collin family of Flint, Michigan. The award was made in recognition of the family's efforts to promote the art and history of Michigan through the use of folk art in their home and through their collection of Michigan folk art. The family has been active in promoting the arts in the Flint area, and their collection includes a wide range of Michigan folk art, including woodcarvings, paintings, and photographs. The award was presented at a ceremony at the Michigan Historical Society, and the family will receive a certificate and a plaque to commemorate their achievement. The Michigan Folk Art Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and promoting the arts of Michigan. The association sponsors a number of events and programs throughout the year, including a annual folk art exhibition. The association is supported by contributions from individuals and organizations throughout the state. For more information, please visit the association's website.
**Unique church dedicated**

By JIM RICHEY
State News Staff Writer

In a church and an architectural achievement, there was a day of neglect.

This week's dedication service for the Plymouth Congregational Church and its annex was a day of neglect.

The service was held in the afternoon, one of the most unique churches in the country — and that point was made.

The church's design represents the earliest type of Christian architecture, from Aramaic, the first nation to adopt Christianity, said Rev. Robert E. Williams, Pastor.

The ministry is still practiced in the annex, creating the central room, and follows the congregational emphasis on the importance of community both in the church and in daily life.

The annex is square and slightly larger than a normal diamond. This is to emphasize the economy of the people. Williams said.

Their squares are a symbol of the square of the people. Williams said.

The interior of the Plymouth Congregational Church reflects a unique design in terms of the church, that the glass mass symbolizes the dotted world which the Christian must enter again. The wholeness of the square, Williams explained.

The church is a place of worship and making aware the church's idea of community, of being together. "There are symbols that express what we believe. We have few shoes, the message. We tell it like it is in reality," Williams said.

The key to the design is flexibility. That's why the seats are moveable, and the pews are designed to be flexible, rather than feeling stationary, said Dick Bailey of Lansing's Leonard Rose Fellowship, the interior decorator of the church.

Bailey added that at the end of the ceremony there is a permanent lounge group with sofas and banquettes. Other services include a choir room and a baby's nursery with vending machines, nurseries, and a baby grand piano.

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Politics pushed by businessman

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan Chamber of Commerce President Tom Blom and the American Psychiatric Association have urged businesses to develop a new policy of aiding business, and in the state capital to encourage national and lobbying with "business groups,"

"At a meeting 'action news' Blom said new laws must not stand participation of businesses in the elections of candidates and lobbying," the chamber president has said, "We believe in the ability of business groups to have influence, but not in the amount of influence they have."

"We believe in the ability of business groups to have influence, but not in the amount of influence they have."

**Hound Dog Taylor and the House Rockers**

The size that satisfies it's better!

**Coral Gables!**

**Monday Night Is Pitcher Night!**

Party Down with the Greatest Entertainment on Coral Gables! 

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**POOL ROOM AND BAR OPEN**

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**1/3 OFF PITCHERS**

**ON TUESDAY 1/3 OFF all mixed drinks!**

**7:00 till close**

**TUESDAY**

**TUESDAY**

**1/3 OFF PITCHERS**

**AND ON TUESDAY 1/3 OFF all mixed drinks!**

**7:00 till close**

**MONDAY NIGHT IS PITCHER NIGHT!**

Party Down with the Greatest Entertainment on Coral Gables!
Netters whip Western; face home contest today

Cincinnati beats Boston 3-2; World Series even after two losses

Soccer team loses while harriers win

Varsity tryouts

President plays safe, no football prediction

Weekend Action
President's security tightened

Security was tight Friday for President Ford in Detroit.

**Ford delists state GOP**

Ford was to address the Michigan Republican Party Friday night in Lansing to urge Republicans to support the state's top executive.

The rally was to be held at the Holiday Inn and featured an estimated 1,500 GOP-dressed and party-tied guests with other VIPs for dinner and a roasting of the Democrats.

Some experts say that Ford's visit to Lansing is important because it increases the pressure on the Republican candidates to back the GOP as far as they can.

Meanwhile, the press conference on the bus was the site of a bomb threat.

A man named the people remaining on the bus and its passengers.

At 5:15 p.m., President Ford was on the bus.

He was accompanied by the press and security agents as he boarded the bus.

The bus was parked outside the convention center.

The president was on the bus for about an hour.

The press had a short interview with him.

He was asked about the state of the nation and the election.

He said that the state of the nation was better than when he had taken the reins.

He also talked about the upcoming election and his plans for the future.

He ended the interview by saying that he was looking forward to the next four years of his presidency.

The press conference ended with the president leaving the bus and entering the convention center.

He was then whisked off to the photo session.
Rare items make an appearance at Meridian Mall Antique Show

By JANET JERLE

Everything up and eventful about the kitchen sink was at the annual Meridian Mall Antique Show. There were headphones, liquor set, original art, posters, brooches, humorous animal, newspapers, fake, comic, pocket watches, furniture and everything else that has been collected long enough to be unique.

Mary Beth Kulifay and Greta Horten are the two women responsible for bringing the show to Meridian Mall, through their contacts with the national antique collectors' club, Queen Emma Cole dealers and numerous other antique dealers throughout the state.

Regrettably of where collections were from, however, Kathy Kulifay and advertently screen all potential vendors. "We don't want a disaster, we want real antiques," Kathy said.

Kathy and Greta shop throughout Michigan, where in most antique dealers look like a hobby and overenthusiastic, hang in to sell some to enter in

Janet Kulifay of Meridian Mall.
Looking for a job... read today's classified ads for the best offerings.

Automotive

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

"You're looking for a job that would bring you and provide a decent wage? That's going to be tough!"

[Contact information for the media service.]"
THE SMALL SOCIETY
by Brickman

CAMPUS CLATTER
by Larry Lewis

DOONESBURY
by Gary Trudeau

THE DROPOUTS
by Frank Hill

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves
HORSES WERE HER WAY OF LIFE

Circus performer recounts past

By JAMIE CONROY State News Bureau
The circus has always possessed an aura of mystery and wonder for spectators, but for one performer, it was her entire life. Dorita Konyot, a Russian circus horsewoman, shares her story of life on the circus

"It's a hard life, but we do it because we love it," Konyot said. "We try to work back to pictures to remember what it was like."

"I worked when I had broken bones and injuries, but you can't do it," she added.

The circus"s cruel life of training and performing took a toll on Konyot. She had many injuries, some of which she still suffers from today. "It takes a lot of work," Konyot said. "Training a horse takes two years, every single day."

"You have to be alert and really catch the horse when he does something wrong. Everyone has a different child," Konyot said. "Everyone has a different horse."

Konyot, who had been married to her trainer, and one edge of it while the rider is performing a hand gesture does take the ring. "It takes a lot of work," Konyot said. "Training a horse takes two years, every single day."

"You have to be alert and really catch the horse when he does something wrong. Everyone has a different child," Konyot said. "Everyone has a different horse."

Konyot's father, who was a circus performer, brought her family to the circus. Konyot began riding horses at a young age, and it was a way of life for her. "It's not just a job, it's a way of life," Konyot said.

Konyot's daughter is now a circus performer, and she continues the family tradition. "I hope my daughter will follow in my footsteps," Konyot said. "It's not an easy life, but it's rewarding."

Konyot's life was filled with ups and downs, but the memories are unforgettable. "It's a hard life, but we do it because we love it," Konyot said.

Despite the challenges, Konyot believes that the circus is a unique and special experience. "It's a hard life, but we do it because we love it," Konyot said. "It's not an easy life, but it's rewarding."

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