Franco's chances of recovering minimal

Revolution of SWU account stands

Council decides against rent control amendment

Thursday inside

Like cigarette, birth control pills too must face a health issue moving nowhere to sway: some women now have been thinking of the pill working magic on certain social issues. The

weather

Today should be pleasant with sunny skies, brisk breeze and sunshine for the rest of the week. The temperature will be in the low 70s and winds will be from the east at 5 to 10 mph. The high today will be in the mid-70s, with a low of 55 degrees overnight. The chance of precipitation will be less than 20 percent.
Consumer prices rise
yearly increase drops

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Without Question! - This Act Will Be Playing in Lansing in 6 Months.

See It to Believe It!

Tickets On Sale for Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jew boys and Buck.
**Dr. Lay**

new rotary engine for automobiles

**By MIKE ARNETT**

A vertical, single-rotor, two-valve Wankel engine is designed for automobiles by Charles Lay, professor of engineering designs at Michigan State University. The engine is based on a design he invented in the early 1970s while teaching at the University of Southern California. Lay has received a patent on his engine design and is now working on a production model. The engine is designed to be more efficient and has the potential to reduce pollution. Lay has been working on the project for more than 20 years and believes it could revolutionize the automotive industry. The engine is currently being tested in a prototype vehicle, and Lay hopes to have a production model ready within the next five years.
First steps toward fair DPS policy

One of the principal advantages of having a campus police force is that it can be more responsive to the university's needs and vision than "outsideers" might be. In the case of present searches by the Dept. of Public Safety for alcohol and marijuana, this responsiveness seems to have borne fruit.

At the Jetta Tull concert last week, DPS officers were out in force, searching students entering the concert, seemingly without respect for person or law. At the Leggins and Mosina concert this week, however, things were different. The DPS officers were, by all evidence, more moderate in tone and respect - in the conducting of the searches.

There are two possible explanations for the change in DPS behavior. First, it could have been merely an accommodation to the more liberal type of concert-goer who attended Leggins and Mosina. Second, it could have been a natural response to the outcry over earlier searches, which have threatened a threat to ASMSU as it sees for last profits as a result of the searches.

Whatever it is, the law is not written. A written policy of the DPS on such searches, tailored to give highly specific working definition of probable cause, must be finalized. It should reflect the "Leggins and Mosina" philosophy of searches and not "Jetta Tull." Moreover, the vigilante of Pub Entertainment and other concerned students is needed to insure that the recent change in attitude is permanent.

Just in the meantime, Mayor Adam Zuckat and the Dept. of Public Safety have decided to go the right thing. With a little student representation in obeying the law, the Jetta Tull search saga may prove to have produced a salutary response to the outcry over earlier searches, which have threatened a threat to ASMSU as it sees for last profits as a result of the searches.

Stash away the disguise

Everyone knows that gambling is illegal. Everyone knows how vigilantly laws against gambling are enforced. Football game spreads aren't given for the blind.

But few people know that pinball is also illegal. Until now.

Pinball was considered illegal because of a "stale lunch" table served since 1931. A 1964 court decision ruled that pinball machines give away free games were the same as gambling machines, because in the 1960s they awarded cash to winners. Not just free games.

If pinball枕s the pounce of the full House, as it has the Senate pinball will no longer be a "stale lunch" table, but a "flapper button machine.

A sigh of relief. We no longer have to enter pinball halls inmogul, draped in dark runes, pulled law, with overstated sunglasses blocking out facial features, frightened the FBI in recording names and fees for future reference.

We can even win up to fifteen free games and be safe from the law.

Now if only we didn't have to worry about that $1.00 bet on the World Series.

Budget demands new priorities

If someone went around spending $50,000 of your money carelessly, devoting it to projects you were unaware of or didn't agree with and never making any at tempt to judge whether it was used wisely, you'd be hopping mad.

That is what is being done at ASMSU with student tax dollars. The allocation of this money is often overlooked by students.

However, there is a need to look closely at student government, the priorities it holds, and the possibilities which such an organization presents to the MUSU community. ASMSU budgeted parts of its $50,000 for a January 3 variety of questionable projects:

The labor relations section received $100.00 to pay for projects which directly added nothing to student government, increased student turnover, or helped the student body.

Ford's political stumping is at public expense

The Republicans are got the idea for easy voters since from the State of have been holding dinners concerning the around the country in the past three years. They have been attacked by several of their candidates and thoroughly.

The difference is that the Democrats, aided by the New York Times Action and some union and individual donors, are saying goodbye. Gary Ford, a passionate follower of free enterprise, is saying if the Congressional Democrats want to put up the bill for what was to be change for the good, then he was in favor of it according to the New York Times. Ford, an anti-federal spending, says that the new federal progress will have a "kick in the pants" for the hearing, and appropriate under-
Students should qualify for food stamps

Public safety department serves U students well

Play review knocked

Before you spend $20 for an imitation, check out the real thing.

Public service announcement

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Meet Jennie, the friendly informer for CAT's new Transit Information Service. Call Jennie or her co-informers at 394-1000 whenever you take a trip from the Lansing/East Lansing area by CAT bus, Amtrak train, interstate bus, or plane. That's one number, 394-1000, for travel information to anywhere in Michigan. From our friendly informers.
entertainment

"Charlie Brown" Strip comes alive at Michigan State University

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Correspondent

The Peanuts strip has been
translated for the stage in a
new production of "A Boy
Name Charlie Brown," a major
musical hit in the 1960's.

The Peanuts strip by Charles
Schulz features the revered
boy named Charlie Brown,
who is a kind of anti-heroes
in the comic world.

The story of "A Boy Named
Charlie Brown" is about an
abandoned boy who is
accepting help from a
group of children.

The musical was written
and composed by Charles,
Ashman and Harmony
Kassler. The show is being
performed at the Kresge
Theater on November 6th.

The cast includes
Daniel Schuster as Charlie
Brown, Emily Johnson as
Lucy, andtypecause
and other characters.

The show is directed by
Professor Steven L. Koontz.

Tickets for the 8 p.m.
performances are on sale at
the MSU Union Ticket Office.

The show is a must-see for
Peanuts fans and fans of
musical theater.

Kresge displays fine photo show

By JAMIE C. SELDIN
Special Correspondent

From the vivid expression
of the face on a man
wearing a striped suit to the
blue eyes of a woman,
these photographs tell a story
of life.

The photographs, which
have been collected by
Steven L. Koontz, are
important works of art
that capture the essence
of the people they
photograph.

The exhibition is
open to the public at
the Kresge Theater
from November 6th to
November 20th.

The photographs are
displayed in a way
that emphasizes the
human element in
the pictures.

The exhibition is
a must-see for
photography lovers.

The show is
a testament to
the power of
photography.
Hearing probes SWU status

The court's ruling on the new status of the Students' Women's Union (SWU) has been heard and discussed in various university committees. The organization, which had been denied recognition by the Student Activities Board (SAB) of the University of Michigan, was being reconsidered in the context of the Michigan Education Research Council (MERC) investigation.

Joe Papp, assistant attorney general for the state, expressed his concern that the actions taken by the SWU may be in violation of the University's charter and policies. He questioned whether the SWU had proper authority to operate as an independent entity.

The hearing was described as critical, with the potential for affecting the future status of the SWU and other similar organizations. It was emphasized that the proceedings would be conducted in a fair and impartial manner, with due process guaranteed to all parties involved.

The outcome of the hearing would have significant implications for the university community, influencing decisions on recognition, funding, and the overall governance of student organizations.

The university administration was under pressure to ensure that all actions were aligned with the legal framework and the interests of the students. The hearing was seen as a decisive moment in the ongoing debate over the role of student organizations in the university's structure.

Additional resources and sources were included in the document, offering more detailed information on the proceedings and their potential impact.

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Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission should consider dropping its antitrust action against the nation's eight major oil companies and launch a new broad-scale investigation of the industry, a federal administrative law judge has recommended. Judge Allen L. Berman and the energy crisis, "one of the worst crises in this nation has ever been," has delayed since the complaint was filed in July 1973 and therefore cannot be dealt with in the pending investigation. The complaint, filed by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Texaco Inc. and Shell Oil Co., seeks to stop antitrust practices, including price fixing and boycotts. The only FTC official who recommended the agency's current strategy, Commissioner Berman, has been criticized by the industry for his comments. The judge is scheduled to conduct a hearing on the matter at a later date.

Error cited as cause of Army expenditures

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Army has spent more than $30 million since 1973 due to an accounting error and a "number of factors," it was announced yesterday. Assistant Army Secretary Harold H. Bail said in a letter to Congressional leaders that the Army had been unable to provide accurate information on the matter.

Investigation's role

Judge Berman in his letter to Congress agreed that the Army would continue to provide information on the matter, but he said that the Army's role in the investigation is still in question. It is too early to determine who is responsible for the error, and the judge recommended that the Army consider asking the FTC to conduct a formal investigation of the matter. The judge also recommended that the Army consider seeking a full-time, permanent staff to handle the matter.

Drivers license

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tennessee has begun distributing drivers licenses to residents with the regulation that they cannot have alcohol while driving.

The state's Department of Safety and Motor Vehicles said the new law, which went into effect July 1, was designed to help people who might otherwise be involved in alcohol-related crashes.

The law requires people to have a drivers license in order to operate a vehicle, and the state said it would begin issuing licenses to people who have been convicted of driving under the influence.

Ft. Mackenzie, Tenn.

A group of current students carry a large cup in the form of a garlic on two strings during the annual customs parade of the Tokyo University of Agriculture Sunday in the Japanese capital.

Knapp's

Miss J.'s uncontested winner for featherweight footwork: a flexible nylon and suede leather jogging shoe with a shock-resistant traction wedge sole that feels like sport sneakers...mind and stylish. In navy/white stripes. White/red stripes. S-10 Medium size. 111

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World terrorism grows

A Pakistani diplomat was shot and two Americans were killed in two separate incidents this week.

In New York City on Tuesday, an American-born police officer was shot and killed by a Palestinian terrorist who was holding a虑er's mother and daughter hostage. The terrorist had been arrested earlier in the week for attempting to enter the United States with fraudulent papers.

On Thursday, a Pakistani police officer was shot and killed in Karachi. The terrorist was later identified as a member of the Islamic Movement of Pakistan, which has been active in the region for several years.

The attacks come as tensions between the United States and Pakistan continue to escalate. The United States has provided significant military and economic aid to Pakistan in recent years, but the two countries have been at odds over issues such as the war on terrorism and the future of the Afghan government.

Despite the recent violence, the United States remains committed to working with Pakistan to achieve common goals. The United States and Pakistan have a long history of cooperation, and both countries have a stake in the stability and security of the region.

The United States is working closely with Pakistan to address the challenges facing the region, including the need for economic development and the provision of basic services to the population. The United States is also committed to supporting the Afghan government in its efforts to build a stable and secure future for its people.

In conclusion, the recent attacks highlight the ongoing challenges facing the region and the need for continued cooperation between the United States and Pakistan. The United States remains committed to working with Pakistan to achieve common goals and promote stability and security in the region.
EMU ends Spartan losing streak

The Michigan State women's tennis team broke a two-game losing streak Tuesday with a 6-2 victory over Eastern Michigan University, boosting their season record to 5-2.

In the meeting that made Edgar Black said win "very quickly," Mary Beth was the number one singles position winner. Edgar Black took her number two spot over Sandy Scott, 6-2, 6-1. Janet Vagel bombed Judy Slotek, 6-1, 6-1. "Mike" Kramer defeated Carol Buckholtz 6-0, 6-4. Number three position winner was Sue King, number four position, 6-3, 6-1. Sue King defeated Judy Jacobs, 6-2, 6-2. Number five position winner, 6-4, 6-0, was Sue King. Sue King defeated Judy Jacobs, 6-2, 6-2. Number five position winner, 6-4, 6-0, was Sue King.
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Administration action on SWU examiners

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Nominations for Teacher-Scholar Awards for Junior Faculty and Excellence-In-Teaching Citations for Graduate Teaching Assistants

The University committee solely nominations for Teacher - Scholar Awards and Excellence In - Teaching Citations from faculty and students.

Teacher - Scholar Awards are given to faculty drawn from the ranks of instructor and assistant professors who have served the means of students and colleagues in and out of undergraduate teaching. To be considered for the event, the candidate must have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but not more than the five academic years.

Excellence In - Teaching Citations are awarded to outstanding graduate teaching assistants who have distinguished themselves by the use they have given the time and the way they have done to meeting their classroom responsibilities. To be considered for the event, the candidates must have held the graduate teaching assistant for at least two terms. In addition the candidates must have assumed a significant measure of responsibility for the conduct of undergraduate classes.

DEADLINE for receipt of nominations: November 10, 1975

Selection Committee

Faculty: Gerhardt Schneider, College of Agriculture Eugene Loney, College of Natural Science John Walker, College of Education Ellomer Hoyer, College of Arts and Sciences Students: Milton Gunn, College of Engineering Jean Bell, College of Social Science Don Wolf, College of Business Marshall Forcht, College of Communication Em Office, Chairman: Frederick B. Doftla, Provost's Office

Circular hologram blows kisses to every unsuspecting passerby

Would a selective wish and blow kiss be from an attractive person? Your life would change if you would realize that it is possible to make women as nearly sex objects.

A circular hologram titled "The Kiss," currently being displayed at the Phipps and Astronomy Building, acknowledges any of those creatures, depending on your point of view.

A hologram, as a photographic plate that has been exposed to light, is a three-dimensional appearance that results from being reflected in different angles from the same source.

In a general call someone, Thomas H. Scott and the director of the Lake Forest College in Illinois have assembled a sequence of holograms from various films.

As the viewer faces in front of the11"6 3D display, the wonderful looks that are made, the holographic looks make image changes in perspective. According to the John, associate professor of the arts like the 3D display are not the way physicists and currently over the Hill believes, that the hologram is to be used for many purposes.

Teresa Q. Woodruff, director of the Phipps, this participant of the artist's subject, the department, said: "The effect of a wave was first noticed by someone who was interested in playing with film a few years ago."

The director has stated that the 3D display, and the performance of the hologram is the same as people with all types of eyes, whom it will to view it from the Phipps Astronomy Building.

STUDY-VISIT TO THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA (Spring 1977)

The St. Louis College, together with the office of Overseas Study is currently holding a week tour and visit to the People's Republic of China. This program in the event is open to the Spring Term of 1977. The program is open to the members of the College faculty and independent study can be arranged with the board will be highly interested.

Program: Course: Chinese is offered; Cultural Studies of China is offered; courses may also be included. The course will be offered in three sessions, one session being held in the spring semester of 1977. The course is offered in the spring semester of 1977.

Two courses will be offered: one on the history and society of China, and one on the culture and society of China. The course is taught by an independent study student, who will be assisted by a faculty member.

In the spring of 1977, the course will be offered at the People's Republic of China and the course will be offered to the independent study students.

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