



the State News

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Safe passage granted to Argentine refugees

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — A group of Latin refugees holding five UN hostages for the second day waited for a country to give them asylum. Argentina has agreed to give them safe passage.

"We are still waiting and we are not going to wait until we get a country to take us," said the apparent leader of the group, a man with a Brazilian accent who called himself a spokesman.

The spokesman said negotiations were going on with Belgium, Sweden, Norway and an unidentified Socialist country.

"The only Sweden and Belgium were considered."

The spokesman at United Nations headquarters in New York said Algeria also was being considered.

The refugee spokesman was referred to as "one" by a woman with a Chilean accent who answered the phone at the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. The group seized the offices with a demand at midday Wednesday, demanding to be taken to another country because they were

destitute in Argentina.

John Kelly, the Irish legal representative of Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees at Geneva, arrived in Buenos Aires, apparently to mediate with the refugees.

The spokesman for the group said the number of refugees holding the hostages was 12, 11 Chileans including two or three women and a Brazilian. He declined to give their names.

The hostages included Robert Jean Muller, the Swiss chief representative of the High Commissioner for Refugees in Argentina.

Argentine Foreign Minister Manuel Arauz Castex on Wednesday night announced the government's agreement to grant the refugees safe passage to another country if one could be found to accept them.

The spokesman for the group sounded tired as he spoke with the Associated Press over the telephone. He described the offices as spacious and comfortable. Food and blankets have been provided.

The refugees issued their third com-

munique, saying the hostages "spent a normal night," and appealed for the "good will" of the international community to solve the case and find a country for the refugees.

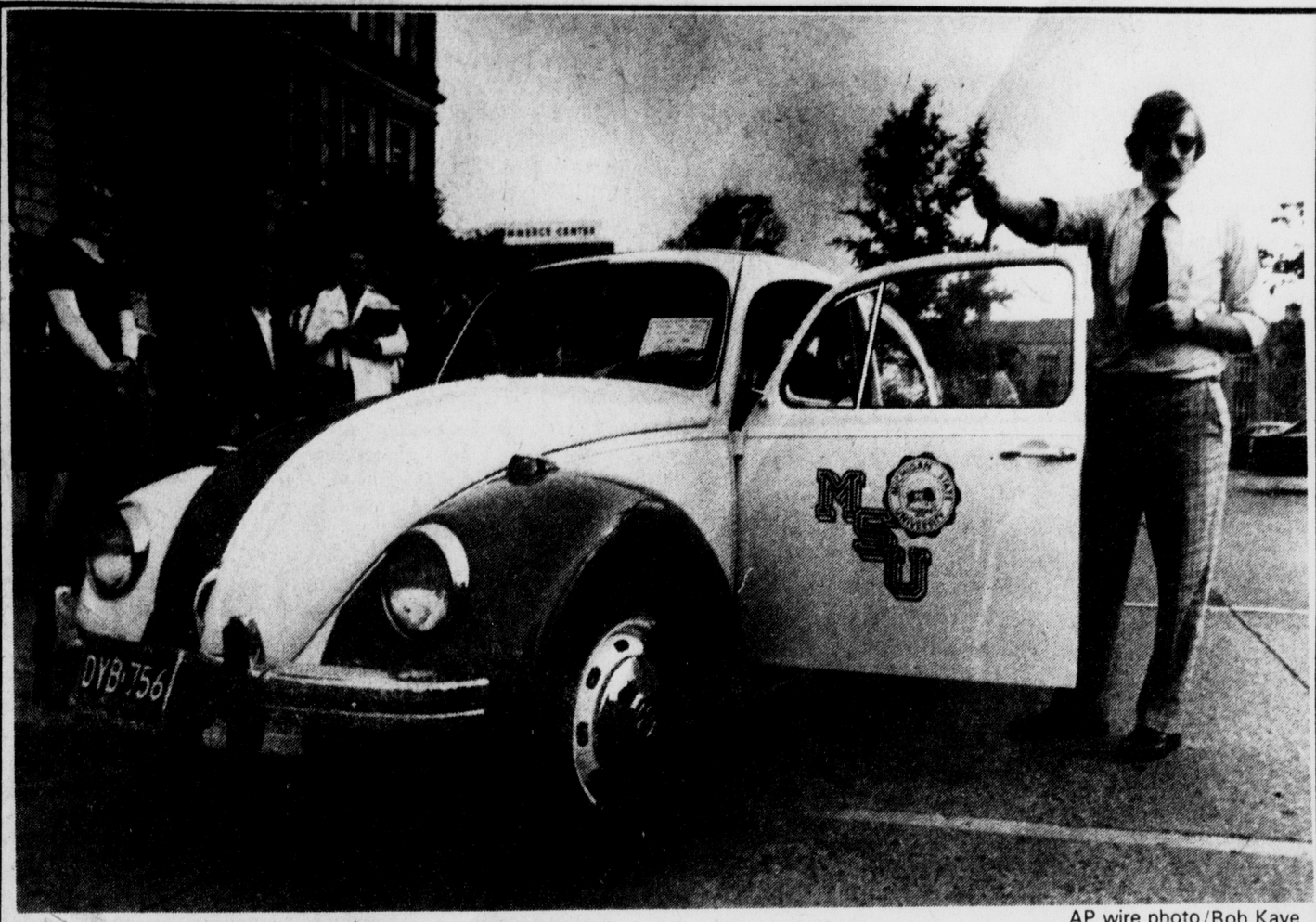
They seized 14 hostages originally but released the eight women among them in a gesture of good will and an Argentine man who had suffered an epileptic attack.

The spokesman said the refugees had revolvers and a hand grenade and threatened to kill the hostages or blow everyone up if the police moved in. Police said they had orders not to interfere.

The group's main demand was to leave the country but they also said they wanted to dramatize the plight of Latin refugees in Argentina.

They criticized "backward UN officials" for allegedly neglecting to make sure refugees had jobs, food and living arrangements.

Estimates of the number of Chilean refugees range from 5,000 to 20,000 in Argentina. They came after the 1973 right-wing military coup in which President Salvador Allende died.



It was a thumbs down reaction when William Gnodke saw his once black, 1968 Volkswagen repainted green and white, complete with MSU decals. Gnodke, director of the House Republican Staff's Community Affairs Section, is a staunch U-M fan. To take a little jab at their boss, Gnodke's staff, most of them MSU grads, all pitched in to repaint his car two days before the big MSU-U-M football game. AP wire photo/Bob Kaye



A leftist gunman dons a mask to disguise his identity as he takes up position in the Beirut suburb of Chiyah as violence continued Thursday. AP wire photo

Rebellious Portuguese soldiers opt to continue garrison stand protest

Oporto, Portugal (AP) — Mutinous left-wing soldiers voted Thursday to continue to hold out at their garrison here and prepared for a long siege. Their civilian supporters — after a night of mob fighting with opponents — erected a wood and metal barrier outside the barracks.

"We decided almost unanimously to hold this fort until our comrades are reinstated," a second lieutenant with the Serra do Pilar artillery regiment told a reporter.

He was referring to left-oriented soldiers purged from a driver training center in the Oporto area by Brig. Gen. Antonio Pires Veigas as Portugal's new, more moderate government sought to remove the Communist traces of the previous government.

The rebels, who declared their mutiny Tuesday, are also demanding the resignation of Pires Veloso.

"Everybody said the northern region was so conservative, it would be the loyal to the fascist purges that have recently been carried out," the lieutenant said. "But if we can pull it off here, we can do it all over the country."

The rebels, about 700 in number, say they are receiving food and supplies and have received expressions of support from other units.

The government in Lisbon has said it will take no violent action to clear the barracks but was reported to be deeply divided between those who feel the uprising will wind down and a group pressing for it to be crushed.

"There's not much chance of a confrontation," a sergeant said. "The people and other soldiers would unite behind us."

The fighting with rocks and clubs at the gates of the regiment late Wednesday and early Thursday left 60 to 80 demonstrators injured, four in serious condition with gunshot wounds, according to hospital officials.

The pitched battle — between leftist civilian supporters of the soldiers and centrists who consider the rebellion a major threat to Portugal's sixth provisional government and a possible spark for civil war — was fought behind makeshift wooden shields. It was broken up by a tank from the regiment that moved through the crowd.

Soldiers, quoted by Communist oriented newspapers, claimed the centrists did the shooting but there was no independent confirmation.

The northern military command accused

the leftists outside the garrison of starting the violence and doing the firing.

As a precaution against attack, the rebel unit's civilian supporters erected a barricade of wood and sheet metal Thursday at the base of a ramp leading to the barracks.

The rebels were counting on moral support from a demonstration in the city of Coimbra, 80 miles south, by a revolutionary enlisted men's organization called "Soldiers United Victorious."

Exiled former President Antonio de Spínola, in an interview with the French newspaper Le Monde, said the Communists in Portugal must be violently resisted. Speaking from Rio de Janeiro, Spínola said his underground movement, known as the Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal, would take up arms in a civil war.

The only other incident of political violence was reported in Lisbon, where a young member of a Maoist party was drowned when political opponents threw him into the Tagus River.

MSU top administration: complicated structure

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Three of the University's top administrators — President Wharton, Jack Breslin, vice president for the administration and relations, and Leland Carr, University Secretary — will board a plane bound for Denver Monday to attend the NCAA meetings on the alleged Michigan State basketball violations.

Some may be curious to know who, when the brass is away, minds the store. In other words, how is the responsibility for running the university passed from person to person?

The "chain of command" here can hardly be called such. Duties and responsibilities are so diffuse and all so crucial to the operation of the University as to prompt Ed Ballard, secretary to the board of trustees and asst. to the president, to shrug and say, "I don't think there is one!" when asked to describe the University structure.

But there is some method to all this mess known as Michigan State University. Uppermost, of course, is the board of trustees, who approve (and sometimes reject) the major policies and business of the school. It is the board that approves all transactions related to business, finance, administrative offices, and athletics.

Recognized as head of the University is the president, who is responsible for the entire operation of the University within the framework of Clifton Wharton's administration, responsibility for the running of the university falls into the hands of a number of officers.

Under the president's plan, eight vice presidents head a specific area of responsibility affecting the operation of the University.

These are academic affairs, administration and state relations, business and finance, legal affairs, research and graduate studies, University development, University and federal relations, and student affairs and services.

But as for the number two man of the MSU brass, President Wharton says there simply isn't one. And this, he says, tends to confuse a lot of people.

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Man stabbed in apartment

An East Lansing man is in good condition at Sparrow Hospital following a knife attack during a robbery at his apartment early Thursday morning.

Tom Blomquist, 21, was stabbed several times in the torso, arm and head, police said. He lives alone in his apartment at 635 Abbott Rd.

Police are looking for a black man in his late teens or early twenties in connection with the stabbing. The man was described as being about 5-feet-8 inches to 5-feet-10 inches tall and weighing from 150-160 pounds. He may have a stubbly beard. Police said he also has a large, deep bite wound on one of his hands.

Blomquist was bound and gagged at about 12:45 a.m. after the man apparently entered the apartment without forcing his way in. Blomquist told police that he was sleeping when the robber said, "Wake up, I'm gonna rob you."

Blomquist managed to work the gag loose and started shouting for help while the robber was rifling his apartment. That was when the robber apparently tried to silence him by stabbing. Blomquist apparently bit the man's hand in self-defense.

A neighbor called police after Blomquist made his way to the apartment next door.

Local couple recalls past

By ISABEL ROBINSON

Hubert Brown and his wife Marian have seen over 50 autumns in East Lansing and have watched the woods surrounding their house, at 531 Linden St., be cleared away to make room for other homes as MSU hawks probed in every room through an assortment of treasures that accumulate over a lifetime of 80 years.

Mrs. Brown was glad she put a professional in charge of the sale.

a researcher and instructor, later becoming an assistant professor until his retirement in 1965. He published articles for agricultural quarterlies, answered agricultural questions on WKAR's "Question Box" radio program from 1940 to 1958 and appeared on early university telecasts.

Tall with white hair that has thinned almost entirely, he has strong, but at times unsteady hands.

In the Brown's attic, old Michigan Agricultural College (M.A.C.) pennants laid under boxes of rubber stamps and scrapbooks, carefully marked for sale. Brown's wool World War I coat sold on the first day along with a billy club used during his World War II days as an auxiliary policeman.

"I was a volunteer policeman in East Lansing and drove around making sure lights were out in case of an air attack," Brown said with a proud grin.

Mrs. Brown, formerly Marian Pratt, was a 1919 M.A.C. graduate in home economics and a 1921 graduate of Albion college with degrees in English and history.

"After college I taught school in Royal Oak, Mich., with girls from the University of Michigan and they could not believe I was qualified to teach with them," she said, smoothing a wrinkle on her dress hem. "In those days people thought we only learned about cows at M.A.C."

Also in those days, electric trolley cars rocked the streets of East Lansing with rowdy college boys wrestling inside. Tuition was only \$105.00 a year.

Describing the trolley cars, Brown remembers the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Ann Street as a Y turn-around for the vehicles. An additional train connecting other mid-Michigan cities shared the same tracks as the trolley and continued further north on M.A.C. Avenue.

"I enjoyed watching the sparks fly from the cars at night on M.A.C.," Brown said.

Brown also courted Miss Pratt in those years.

"We met in a restaurant in 1921," Mrs. Brown said, "but I was not very impressed

(continued on page 11)



Marian and Hubert Brown reflect on their happy life together after over fifty years of marriage. SN photo/Bob Kaye

friday inside

In commemoration of tomorrow's tussle with U-M's heavies, the SN offers a special tabloid on the contest. On the inside fold.

The State News takes a ride in the Goodrich...er, Goodyear blimp. Haloooo down there. On page 3.

Visit MSU's own artist, as he paints his way into the hearts of millions. On page 9.

The masterminds of the State News (anybody who works here that we could find late last night) offer their predictions on the MSU-U-M game. Let's hope we're right. On page 15.

weather

Partly cloudy all weekend, which surely must mean Clouds will cover the Blue while sun shines on the Green. Today's high - low 60s, the weekend's high - low 60s, the weekend's same With five to one odds against rain on the game.

HELP TE... OS... ING... ber 1... land



Release for Fromme denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas refused Thursday to release Lynette Fromme from jail pending her trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Douglas denied without comment a request by Fromme's lawyers that she be freed on her own recognizance. She is held under \$350,000 bail.

Fromme, 27, was arrested Sept. 5 after pointing a gun at the President outside the California state capitol in Sacramento. Her trial is set for Nov. 4.

Second threat earns five years

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A man who served five years for threatening to kill former President Richard Nixon got another five-year term Wednesday for threatening the life of President Ford.

Thomas D. Elbert, 35, of Louisville, Ky., was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who is handling the case of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, charged with attempting to kill Ford.

Elbert had been out of prison only three months when he telephoned the Secret Service office here and said "I'm going to kill your boss, Ford," Secret Service agents said. That was Aug. 15, shortly after Ford's plans to visit Sacramento were announced.

Personal products' ads limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Broadcasters announced Thursday that its Code Review Board has acted to restrict the advertising of feminine personal products to specific time periods.

Starting next Jan. 1, the advertising of sanitary napkins, tampons and douches will be allowed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week and after 9 p.m. on weekends.

The board also rejected a request to permit the advertising of contraceptives, ordering a further study. Also approved were revisions of the guidelines on alcoholic beverage advertising. They provide:

Beer and wine ads shall not encourage use of such products by persons who have not reached the legal drinking age. Ads which represent personal achievements as deriving from drinking, convey the expression of excessive consumption of wine or beer, make direct or indirect references to the strength of beer or wine are unacceptable.

DeMarco charges dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge, citing prosecution misconduct, dismissed all charges Thursday against Frank DeMarco Jr., accused of obstructing investigations into an illegal \$576,000 tax deduction by former President Richard Nixon.

It was not immediately learned what misconduct the judge cited in dismissing the charges.

DeMarco originally faced five counts in connection with a backdated deed giving Nixon's vice presidential papers to the National Archives. Three of the counts were dropped earlier and the final two, obstructing a congressional investigation and giving false answers to the Internal Revenue Service, were dismissed Thursday.



Whale quota watched by rival

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the Soviet Union, the world's two major deep sea whaling nations, signed an agreement Thursday on inspecting each other's whaling catches in the southern hemisphere, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said.

Under the agreement, running until Aug. 31, 1976, one observer is to be assigned to each fleet to make sure quotas are not exceeded.

The observer is to report to the International Whaling Commission.

Japan already has signed similar pacts on whaling operations in the Southern Pacific with the United States and the Soviet Union.

Nobel peace prize awarded

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Russian physicist Andrew Sakharov, who turned dissident after helping develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb, was awarded the 1975 Nobel peace prize Thursday.

It was the first Nobel peace prize ever awarded to a Russian and the second Nobel prize to go to an outspoken Soviet dissident. The first one went to Alexander Solzhenitsyn for literature in 1970.

Sakharov's fight for civil rights in the Soviet Union and opposition to tight Communist party control cost him the rewards and position as a leader in the Soviet scientific community.

Fighting breaks out in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Heavy fighting between rival liberation movements has broken out in northern Angola, 180 miles from Luanda, according to a communique released Thursday.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (PLA) said its forces were clashing with troops from the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) at Samba Caju. The FNLA is said to have both American and Chinese backing.

The two movements have been fighting to establish a power base before the Portuguese territory becomes independent on Nov. 11.

Both sides are well equipped. The MPLA receives supplies direct along the road from Luanda — which it controls — while the FNLA receives arms and ammunition from Zaire at Negage, a former Portuguese base on the N'Dalatando road.

Lebanese fighting gets worse

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — As Lebanon drifted closer to total breakdown of law and order Thursday, Premier Rashid Karami sought Syrian help to halt growing participation by Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut street fighting.

Despite a dusk-to-dawn curfew, cease-fires announced by Lebanon's warring groups, and warnings of "iron-fisted" measures by internal security forces, bloody chaos continued with heavy exchanges of fire.

The city, once the busy commercial and financial center of the Mideast, was paralyzed. Banks, offices and shops were closed and noncombatants huddled in their homes.

The casualty toll passed 300 in the latest fighting. Since April, civil strife between Moslems and Christians has killed more than 6,000.

Thursday's fighting raged unchecked in full view of internal security forces.

"Armed men are everywhere," Beirut Radio announced. "All roads are closed. There is no change in the situation."

Machine gun battles raged in several residential areas while sniper fire and bomb blasts terrorized suburbs. Fires started in battles Wednesday and burned out of control until

arrival of 12 fire engines from Syria to help Lebanese crews.

Karami drove to Damascus on Thursday morning and met for three hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad who later received Palestine guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat.

Karami and Arafat also met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam who spent a week in Beirut last month trying to mediate Lebanon's conflict.

On his return to Beirut, Karami said only that he was deeply satisfied with the results of his talks.

"I sensed understanding and eagerness for cooperation to help Lebanon resolve the situation," he said. "The Syrian people have always stood by Lebanon at times of crisis."

Karami was to meet with Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh.

Increasing numbers of guerrillas who have bases in Lebanon's Palestine refugee camps for training and raids into Israel have been seen taking part in the Beirut battles.

The two largest and most moderate guerrilla units, Arafat's Al Fatah and the Syrian-backed Saiga, which together can field 12,000 armed troops, publicly profess neutrality. Their men

have joined Lebanese police on occasion to try to control street fighting.

But radical guerrillas from left-wing splinter groups are fighting with Moslem leftists against private armies of right-wing Christian parties.

About 800,000 of the 2.5 million Lebanese are Christians.

The guerrillas, armed heavily in recent years, Syria, Iraq, Libya and other Arab oil-rich nations provide most of the firepower for the

Senate supports Sinai agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in a preliminary vote, indicated overwhelming support Thursday to authorize sending 200 American civilians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord in the Sinai.

By an 85-9 vote, the Senate refused to return the resolution adopted by the House Wednesday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., had urged that the measure be sidetracked on grounds that it and related agreements by the United States with Israel and Egypt should be resubmitted as treaties subject to Senate ratification by a two-thirds vote.

Abourezk was supported by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, who also warned that stationing Americans at surveillance stations in the Middle East involves risks that are too high and costs that are too great.

The Senate also approved a

House-approved amendment specifying that the resolution gives the President no more authority to use armed forces in hostilities than he already has under the Constitution and the War Powers Act.

A substitute amendment by Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, to forbid rescue of the Sinai technicians by the armed services in combat situations, but permit peaceful evacuation, was defeated 68-25.

The Senate voted to delay its week-long recess until it completes action on the Sinai resolution. But Mansfield said if the Senate makes any changes, it would delay final congressional action until after the House returns Oct. 20.

Mansfield, D-Mont., said the technician resolution, requested by the Ford Administration as part of a new Israeli-Egyptian peace accord, will trigger far-reaching U.S. commitments of undetermined extent.

The majority leader will involve the United States directly in the Middle East the first time.

"By placing the American flag in the middle of the conflict, the chances of our involvement in the next round of fighting should it occur, will be increased, as will the danger of a confrontation with the Soviet Union," Mansfield said.

The Abourezk amendment would bar U.S. troops and equipment from any rescue and would not give the President additional authority to send American armed forces into hostilities.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., asked the Senate to write the same language in the resolution to conform to the House version.

Three officers arrested as Franco faces crisis

MADRID, Spain (AP) — New evidence of unrest in the Spanish army, a traditional source of strength for Gen. Francisco Franco, was revealed Thursday in the arrest of three officers with possible links to Basque separatist guerrillas.

As Franco, under pressure at home and abroad, faced his worst political crisis ever, army headquarters in Barcelona announced they had arrested three officers in connection with investigations into an underground network of antigovernment subversives.

Fourteen officers have been arrested in the investigations.

Nine have been charged with sedition. Political opponents of the regime say they have enlisted the support of hundreds of young officers and charge that army authorities dare not follow their probe to the source for fear of setting loose a landslide of dissidence.

At the same time, the army announced a special antisubversive brigade was engaged in maneuvers in the Cordoba area, its base in southern Spain. The army described the maneuvers as routine, but observers could remember no precedent and no previous mention of the brigade.

In Barcelona, the military sources identified the three officers arrested as artillery Maj. Enrique Lopez-Amor, cavalry Capt. Arturo Gurrearan-Granados and infantry Capt. Juan Diego Garcia. They said Gurrearan had been in charge of officer training in universities in the Barcelona area until he was removed earlier this year.

The army said the three were being held in a Barcelona barracks pending charges against them.

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The Second Front Page

Proposal to detail class descriptions sparks controversy

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Tuesday's Academic Council meeting controversy has surfaced over the proposal to amend the written Code of Teaching Responsibility to require instructors to make available to students more course descriptions than the University catalog.

In his letter Bass requested that the steering committee temporarily remove the item from the next Academic Council agenda and refer the proposal to the Faculty Council.

"This is not meant to be an obstructionist move," Bass said. "It's a procedural matter. I would be willing to have the Faculty Council meet before the Academic Council."

A meeting of the Faculty Council has not been scheduled before the next Academic Council meeting, but a special meeting could be called.

Norrell was not available for comment on the steering committee's decision, but Erwin Bettinghaus, a member of the steering committee, said, "The steering committee has always handled the amendments to the Code of Teaching Responsibility through the Academic Council rather than through the Faculty Council. This is not exclusively a faculty matter so I'd like to see it decided in the Academic Council."

Beatrice Lin, undergraduate member of

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ASMSU business office anxious find missing printing supplies

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU business office still has not found what happened to \$139 worth of supplies allegedly requisitioned illegally from the MSU General Stores with an ASMSU account number.

duplicating supplies purchased by former ASMSU president Tim Cain on the day he left office.

ASMSU comptroller Barb Paulus said the May 1 requisition was not approved by either her office or the ASMSU business manager's office, as required by the ASMSU Code of Operations.

Paulus said she has turned the matter over to ASMSU Legal Services Office and is

presently waiting to hear from them on what course of action should be taken.

ASMSU president, Brian Raymond, said earlier that not only are they concerned about the fact that the supplies were paid for out of an ASMSU account without the approval of the business office, but they are also wondering where the supplies are.

Tim Cain, said the May 1 requisition was made no different from the way any other supplies have been ordered.

He said it was common practice for him to pick up the supplies first and then turn the slips of the purchases into the business office for recording.

"She (Paulus) never said anything about it before which is why this whole thing surprises me now," he said.

Cain said as yet ASMSU has not officially notified him on the matter.

"The first I heard of this was in the State News," Cain said. "Not from anyone from ASMSU."

Cain, however, did say he was contacted about a week ago by John Botsford from the ASMSU Legal Services office who wanted to meet with him concerning the matter.

Cain said he refused to meet with Botsford until he had seen the charges.

"I'm reluctant to say too much because I hear ASMSU is considering prosecuting me," Cain said. "For what I don't know."

"I'm going to reserve comment until I hear exactly what the charges are," he said.

Cain said as a former member of ASMSU he probably ordered a number of supplies but he said he went through the normal procedures for doing so.

Doyle O'Connor, former Labor Relations cabinet director, is also being investigated since he is the one who accepted the receipt for the supplies. However, he could not be reached for comment.

There has been some speculation that the supplies were used by the Student Workers Union (SWU) of which both Cain and O'Connor are members.

Cain denied this. He said this whole thing is just a political move on the part of Brian Raymond and an attempt to get some good press.

Paulus said she expects to hear from Legal Services soon and further action will be taken at that time.

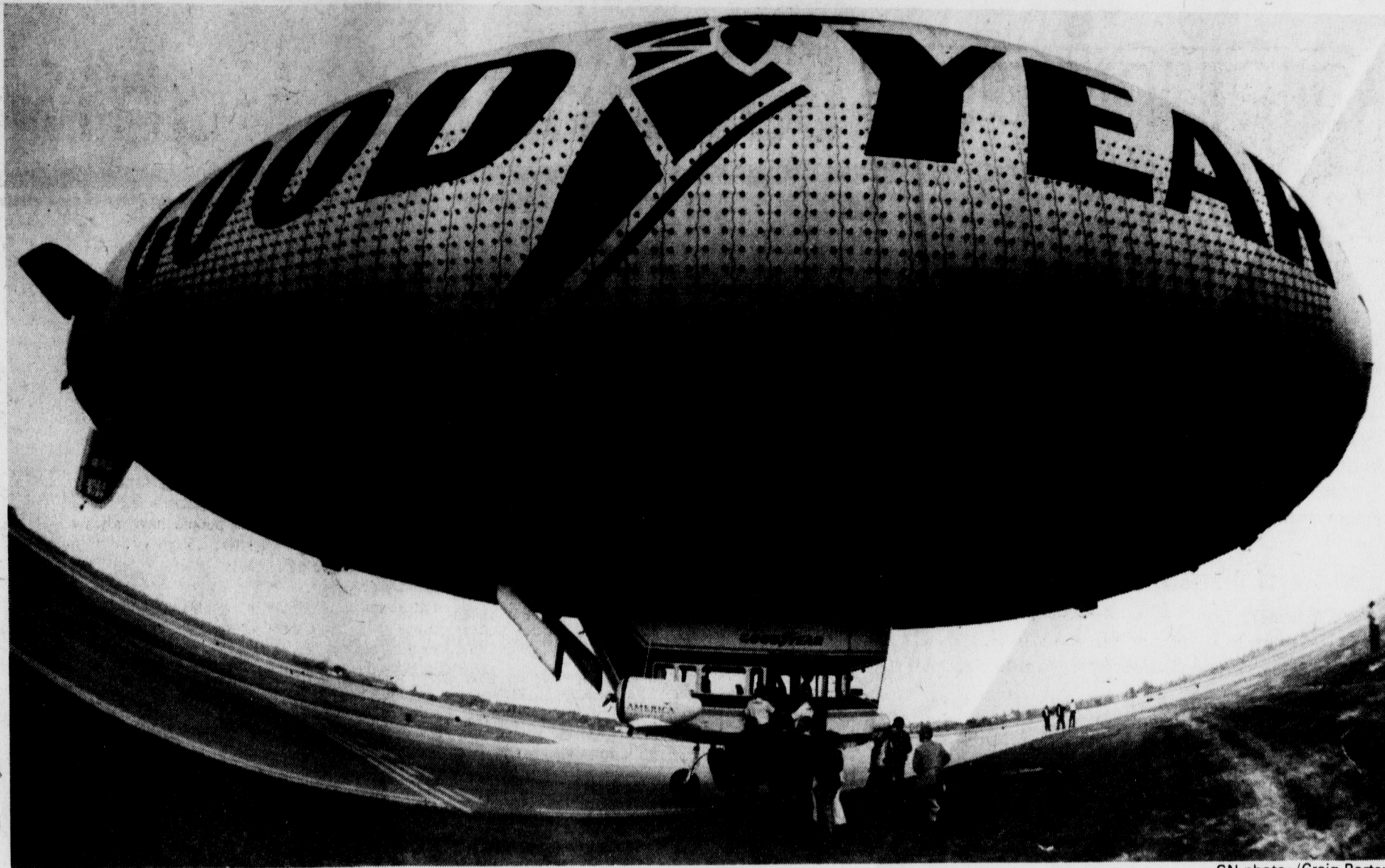
Counties file for flood aid

LANSING (UPI) — Over 100 households in 16 flood-stricken counties in Michigan have applied for state and federal disaster assistance.

Disaster loans and the state's individual and family grant program, which provides relief funds for flood victims who have exhausted other means of recovery, were sought by most of those coming to disaster aid centers in Corunna, Muskegon and Mount Pleasant.

The centers closed Oct. 7, and applications for temporary housing assistance, tax relief and small business loans can now be made through Dec. 1 at other locations.

Housing applications can be obtained at Dept. of Housing and Urban Development offices in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Flint.



SN photos/Craig Porter

WAVE 'HI' TO MOM AND DAD

Goodyear blimp visits MSU skies

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

For at least a moment, 80,000 pairs of eyes will be distracted Saturday by a silver whale swimming through the sky over Spartan Stadium.

Football will be the name of the game on

the ground starting at 3 p.m. but the creatures of the air will bow to a different master—a 192-foot beast named America, of the genus Goodyear.

Or, more familiarly, The Blimp.

America will hover over the East Lansing sky for the second time in the decade this weekend, giving Spartans and Wolverines a chance to see all 202,700 cubic feet of it.

The blimp, which arrived in town Wednesday, is one of four promotional monstrosities that America's best-publicized tire manufacturer lugs from town to

town across the country, enabling gawkers to "ooh" and "a-ah" at one of the few surviving technological dinosaurs of the twentieth century. (Remember the Hindenburg?)

At 12,300 pounds and 59 feet in height, the America is something to gape at. And it is something that will gape back at you Saturday. Its minuscule seven-man cabin, dwarfed by the enormous polyester sausage it clings to, will house an ABC television camera that will peer right back at the gapers and expose them to a nationwide

television audience.

It's natural habitat, according to Goodyear promotion man Gary Brown, is the atmosphere about 1,000 to 3,000 feet above the ground, although it can attain heights of 8,500 feet. Rain, other foul weather and winds over 25 miles per hour definitely cramp its style.

In the winter, Brown said America and its three lookalikes are moored in the more temperate climes of the southern states. After a six-month rest in Houston, Texas, a 23-man crew that travels on the ground leads America across the country for promotional and commercial stunts.

America does its part for charity, too. The whole bottom half of its torso is decked with 7,000 incandescent lights that flash public service messages to the people below like "Don't be Fushish."

Since its arrival in Lansing on Wednesday, America has spent the last half week prepping for its Spartan encore. An instrumentation test one day, a network rehearsal the next.

It even had time one day to give media people free rides.

But for all the ballyhoo and excitement, a ride in America proves that a blimp can only be a blimp. A huge, oversized and surprisingly noisy creature. An anachronism.

Maybe Goodrich, "the ones without the blimp", are best not trying to rise to the competition after all.



Local fine arts committee will sponsor \$5,000 Bicentennial sculpture program

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

An art project, sponsored by the East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee, will help celebrate the country's 200th birthday by acquiring at least six permanent outside sculptures.

The project was officially adopted by the city's Bicentennial committee and given \$5,000 by the city council.

The project has two different categories for prospective artists. The first category would only concern East Lansing-area sculptors who will receive \$1,000 each to purchase materials for the work. The sculptures would become the property of the city.

The second category would enable artists throughout the state to contribute their works. Like the local project, each artist would receive \$1,000 for materials and shipping. All works will be displayed in the city and a popular vote among the people will decide the best piece. The Bicentennial committee would then buy the sculpture for \$1,500.

The state sculptor aspect of the project is being partially funded by the Michigan Council of the Arts. The council donated \$7,000 with the understanding that the amount would be matched in funds from the community.

Joe Janeti, coordinator of the project for the Fine Arts committee, said that \$3,000 of the matching monies will be raised by contributions from citizens or businesses and in-kind services. An in-kind service would include donated time from artistic or administrative experts and donated services. Translated into money, in-kind services would have to be \$4,000 in order to match the Michigan Council of the Arts grant.

"We purposely designed it so that we would get funds from people of the city," Janeti said, explaining that citizen-based funding may help get people enthused.

Sights for the sculptures have been tentatively acquired. The committee also has to set up a selection process for the local and state artists.

"Our idea was to pick a relatively small number of good sculptors," said Mel Leiserowitz, MSU associate professor of art

and nationally-recognized sculptor. Leiserowitz has helped the Fine Arts committee set up the program. He said that the selection process will probably mean contacting art schools, galleries and other people for possible artists to be commission-

ed in the work. Then, the committee would look at past sculptures of the people and determine who should get the \$1,000.

Leiserowitz said that outdoor sculptures are usually made out of aluminum, wood, steel, or stone.



MSU block section not in the cards

The NCAA's effect on MSU athletics goes deeper than a plain old probe of recruiting policies. The shadow cast by the national organization is erasing the resurgence of the old Spartan Stadium block "S" card section. Robert Miller, of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said that the card section was given low priority because of the probe.

Miller also named the inability to get tickets in a large enough block, insufficient number of green and white cards, and no money as other problems confronting those who would like to flash the "S" to the Goodyear blimp.

Mayor kids about massage sign limit

At the East Lansing precouncil meeting, the members of the municipal body were hammering out the changes in the sign ordinance passed Tuesday night. Councilwoman Sharp explained that she would like to enlarge the area of institutional signs within the city. Mayor Wilbur Brookover jokingly said that signs for massage parlors might be included in that category.

"Wilbur, they're not institutional," Sharp teased.

"They're recreational," retorted the mayor.

Band keeps vigil over practice field

Spartan isn't the only one who is getting surveillance service from the lovers of green and white. The MSU marching band is stationing shifts of two bandsmen at night to make sure the band practice field tower, the grass and the yardlines are safe.

In the past, the band has discovered an old wooden tower hacked to pieces and painted blue, "M-GO BLUE" bumper stickers thrown all over the marching sight and the yard lines spray-painted blue. Strangely enough, it seems that all of the damage comes at about the time of the U-M-MSU football game.



SN photo/Dan Shutt

ul Risk, instructor in the Parks and Recreational Resources Dept., wears a copy of a 1775 ballroom costume in his environmental attitudes class. The costume was made by his

Green and white day for MSU

It could be a crisp fall day — or it could be a drizzly prelude to winter. But one thing is for sure: Spartans and Spartan boosters will be out in force tomorrow with fire in their hearts.

Beating Michigan may not seem a big thing to everyone — ostriches, for example, and people in Idaho may ignore it — but for students of MSU this year it is THE GAME.

It is not just because we haven't defeated the Wolverines since 1969. It is not just because of the neighborly affection we feel for the smaller institution down the highway in Ann Arbor.

Nor is the Michigan-Michigan State game important solely for its



usefulness in creating an excuse for snow-bound Spartans to journey to Miami, or maybe even Pasadena, over the New Year. No — Michigan-Michigan State

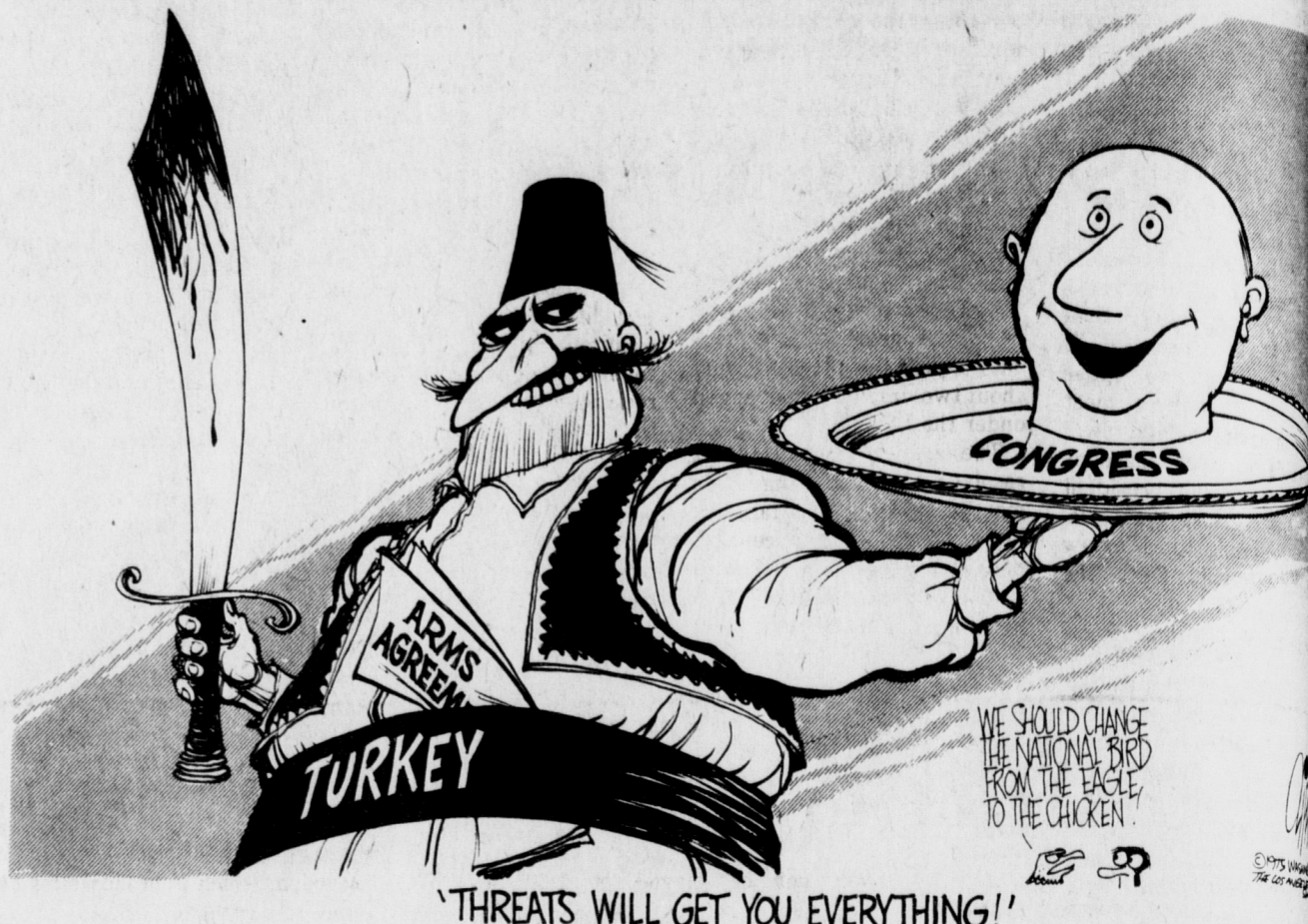
is tradition: the cheers and madness and popcorn that makes Big Ten football Big Ten football, and tomorrow's game another match in a great national rivalry.

Who can doubt that Spartan spirit is in the air? Who can fail to detect that feeling of common aspiration, common hope and common enthusiasm that unites this campus like nothing else can?

Tomorrow is the day to wear green and white, to holler lustily, and engulf yourself in the euphoria of winning the big one.

After Notre Dame, after three straight victories, our team has earned our support.

Tomorrow — sun or no — the Spartans will reign.



ASMSU defends due process for SWU

ASMSU seems to have located its backbone with regard to the Student Workers Union (SWU) issue by restoring the union's student organization status. In doing so, ASMSU has also re-established the primacy of due process.

When the MSU administration told ASMSU Sept. 15 that it no longer considered SWU to be a student organization, but rather a labor organization, ASMSU seemed reluctant to take the first and forceful action needed to

withstand the University's intimidation.

But in passing the bill that restores SWU's status — and with it the privileges accorded any student organization — ASMSU recognized that the administration's whims are not its commands. But just as vital, ASMSU has regained the self-respect of being an equal of the administration in due process.

There is no law on the books that would bar a student labor group

from the right to be a student organization. If the administration wants such a law, then it must persuade both ASMSU and the University Student Affairs Committee to agree to an amendment of the Student Group Regulations.

Until such a time, the administration simply has no grounds to exclude SWU from student organization status. Though it continually harps with twisted logic on the argument that there are faculty labor precedents, the administration artfully neglects the fact that

SWU, unlike its faculty prototypes, falls under the protection of student organization policies.

And unless a judiciary finds SWU guilty of violating an ordinance, submitting falsified information or defaulting on a financial obligation, SWU, regardless of its many faults, has every right to remain a student organization.

But the judicial procedure necessarily entails due process and the administration, as only one component of due process, has no choice but to follow it to the letter.

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

VIEWPOINT: IN REBUTTAL

Writer gave warning of Amtrak default

By CHUCK BEAN

Jejune remarks or criticisms on important issues are as jaunty as the critic or critics themselves. The criticisms ascribed to my Amtrak article are less than commendable or informative.

Instead of a point by point discussion of the letters by Mr. J.D. Titterton, Mr. David Jones and Mr. Aarne H. Frobom, I have decided to present additional information confirming my critical view of Amtrak's future.

Amtrak's deficit for fiscal year 1972 was \$147 million. In 1973 its deficit was \$158.6 million. Its deficit in 1974 was \$272.7 million. And the estimated deficit for fiscal year 1975 was estimated at \$198 million. Since Amtrak's beginning, every year has led to another year of an increased deficit

But that's all right, if the federal government believes it has a good system of rail passenger service, the taxed American citizens will continue to foot the bill. But then isn't it funny how, every time Congress picks up the tab, Amtrak receives a larger subsidy and at the same time increases its deficit? Actually, it's not so funny.

On Nov. 3, 1973 President Nixon signed the Amtrak Improvement Act. This bill authorized \$154.3 million to Amtrak for railroad and passenger service improvements. Mr. Titterton, Jones and Frobom may think that major improvements were of primary concern. But they were not.

By July 1974, Amtrak had 25 derailments. On the average one-fifth of the

passenger cars were broken at a time, and those that did run were often without lights or air-conditioning. The money available to Amtrak was irrationally used for cosmetic repairs, such as overhauling interiors and repainting exteriors in red, white and blue, costing \$28,000 per car. Toilets failed to function and mechanical gear problems continued, among other malfunctions. It was once said that major breakdowns are 3 to 4 times more than they should be.

"A bill authorizing \$1.1 billion for Amtrak was signed by President Ford on May 26, 1975" to help Amtrak reduce its operating deficits by \$63 million in fiscal 1975, ending June 30, "and \$810 million from July 1, 1975 through Sept. 30, 1977." I leave it to you to speculate on its success. It doesn't require

an imagination.

If Amtrak continues to operate this efficiently in the future, its deficits may exceed the gross deficits of this whole country. How long do you think this type of operation can go on without destructive economic repercussions? If economic laws are valid, it will not go on very long.

So, Mr. Titterton, Mr. Jones and Mr. Frobom, I suggest you review your American history and examine Amtrak a little closer. When Amtrak defaults, remember I told you so.

Chuck Bean, a recent MSU graduate in American history, recently wrote a viewpoint critical of AMTRAK. On Monday, the State News published three viewpoints which challenged Bean's view.



William F. Buckley

Europe's one-sided frenzy against killing

It is hard to go for very long these days without thinking of James Burnham's masterpiece SUICIDE OF THE WEST. There is a fresh book, elaborating the same thesis in a way. A novel, by the Frenchman Jean Raspail, which treats of a kind of amphibious invasion of the southern coast of France by a sampan Indian fleet of a million refugees fleeing their overpopulated and plague-ridden homeland, and the drama becomes: will France resist. It is called THE CAMP OF THE SAINTS; and it might just as well have been called SUICIDE OF THE WEST.

The chorus of that plot has been singing very stridently in recent days, ever since a military court sentenced to death 11 Spaniards for — murder. General Franco commuted six of the sentences for extenuating circumstances, e.g. two of the girls were pregnant. The others he had taken out and executed by a firing squad. It was bad enough in the United States, where reports of the executions were as lugubrious as though it was Edith Cavell they were shooting. In Europe, you would have thought that Franco was executing five of Our Lord's 12 apostles for the sin of going about the world preaching faith, hope and charity.

One does wish that His Holiness Pope Paul would stop interfering in these matters. This is the third time now that I

can remember. He has the power, unchallenged in the Catholic community, to declare that capital punishment is a moral crime. Let him use it, if he feels the afflatus. He would, to be sure, be required to revise those passages in the Old Testament which specify capital punishment for certain kinds of crime. But I do not see why the Pope makes no gesture

"One does wish that His Holiness Pope Paul would stop interfering in these matters... I do not see why the Pope makes no gesture against Catholic France for guillotining assorted criminals (some ten in the past ten years) who kill people, while protesting the execution of Spaniards who kill people."

against Catholic France for guillotining assorted criminals (some ten in the past ten years) who kill people, while protesting the execution of Spaniards who kill people.

The only generic distinction one can come up with is that in Spain the murders were "political murders." So? I cannot see that the victims — simple policemen — were in any way affected by the distinction. And I do not see that a state should consider that anyone within its borders who kills someone for a political motive should be treated more gently than someone who kills

somebody while robbing a bank. The argument, as a matter of fact, is entirely in the other direction. The principal corporate responsibility of the state is to guard itself: salus publica, supreme lex. Attempts on civil authority are attempts on civil order. And this statement is a generically safe one to make. One wishes that tyrants were regularly popped off by heroic assassins.

But one cannot expect that those who are caught will go unpunished. Why didn't the legions in Europe rise up in protest against the public execution of the assassin of King Faisal? Probably because they were afraid they'd have to pay more for the gas they use up driving to town to make their protests.

President Echeverria of Mexico, who is doing his best these days to sound like Algeria's Boufflika, proposed expelling Spain from the United Nations. It is safe for somebody like Echeverria to say that

kind of thing because he is used to being ignored. When in 1968 some of the students of his own country got a little frisky, he gave the order to his executioners who did their work not against convicted murderers, but, Kent State style, against waves of students, killing hundreds. Even today, the exact figure is a military secret.

Franco has executed eight people in 14 years. Almost two years ago, the revolutionists executed the premier. How many policemen and other innocents would have been dead if the law had not been enforced? Let France, which averages one new republic every 20 years as a result of the failure of the preceding one, proscribe for herself; and Germany, which should have executed Hitler and spared the lives of 30 million Europeans and Americans. Great Britain has come a long way since she used to execute schoolboys for stealing anything in excess of the value of one shilling. But the hangman, so dreadfully missed in England, is keeping his rope limber against the day when people there begin in earnest shooting down British policemen. I do not doubt that even now, a convicted terrorist caught exploding hand grenades in hotel lobbies would be gladly strung up by the British people if they had their way. Franco would have the grace to remain silent.

Washington Star Syn.

letters

Another financial rip-off

Informing all MSU students of yet another financial rip-off! I recently purchased a 124-page used book from the MSU Book Store for \$3.00. While reading it late one night, I took time to peel back the "Used Price" sticker inside the cover. The original price stamped there read \$2.95! In the past, I have always obtained my class

needs at the MSU Book Store because of the convenience of shopping between classes. However, on discovery of this bullshit, I will darken their door again. I urge other cost-conscious students to do the same.

Sam J. ...
1620 I Spartan Village

Reaching out to society

My name is Ronald Crawford. I'm presently incarcerated in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, at Lucasville, Ohio 45648. I am not going to give you a long drawn-out story. I'm just going to tell the truth, in hopes that you can help me. Sir, I am in dire need of correspondence with someone in society. I have no money to pay for an ad, because no one seems to want you when you're down and out. It's not easy to survive here when

nobody in the whole world seems care. And if I'm to retain my sanity, I must be able to communicate with someone who has constructive ideas and positive thoughts.

I'm not begging or trying to do you, but trying to reach out to society for a helping hand, and maybe I'll be able to help someone else in return through correspondence.

Ronald Crawford #11393
P.O. Box 108
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

At least it wasn't towed

You were miserable to hear tuition cry its victory march. You have no scholarship funds and the University allotted you only two and one quarter hours work per week. Yes, but don't you know your pay is up three cents?

Your wife needs one credit to graduate? Odd. Oh, well, no sweat. Just drive over from Spartan Village; your \$6 sticker is temporarily off so you'll be able to legally drive on campus. Oh, you ran out of gasoline.

Since you've been out of work for months and are too proud to enroll for welfare, you spend 26¢ on gas, begging the attendant to pump it. You haven't spent \$2 on food in four weeks, eating only ham bones and beans.

Ah, finally the campus is in sight! You creep through, avoiding all the bikes and ecological innovators: those gallant, self-admired pedestrians — all swarming mosquitoes and rambling sheep. As you reach the cozy heights of the parking ramp, you notice the signs prohibiting visitor parking. You have no money and a fellow student can be seen ascending the ramp writing out tickets like Truman Capote. Irritated, you descend.

Twelve MSU sparkling new wagons just miss your patched up old car. MSU car #345 nicks your bumper but since there are never more than one or two people in them, your car is ok.

"Oh, where can I park for one minute?" Why take a chance and you waste more gas getting off campus thinking you are avoiding a ticket. Parking behind the church on Grand River, you read the warning about towing if caught parking: "IF

TOWED CALL 343-3434."

Reluctantly leaving, you spot across campus to those girls behind desks who give signatures. "Now get to the music building."

As you start you worry about your car; perhaps the tow truck is there now! Breathless but sighing relief you get in your car heading for the music building. A guy just left his meter with time on it. The girl there signs your cards, avoiding talk like the others. "Room 150 Ad. building."

As you breathlessly hand the girl the cards she says: "Do you know you have to pay for 3 credits if not enrolled for one? Do you still want to..." SLAM! Rush to your just ticketed car.

Eh, do have a nice day. Your car wasn't towed was it?

Leland H. Broom
1546 G Spartan Village

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-line paper with triple-spacing. Letters must be signed, include local address, state, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

PIRGIM REPORTS

Environmental Protection Bill faces crisis

By STEVE WEISS
PIRGIM Staff Member

When something stinks, you know it," was the advice given by Warren Goemaere (Seville) in urging the Michigan House of Representatives to conclusively defeat a bill which would cripple Michigan's landmark Environmental Protection Act (EPA).

Senate Bill 1003, drawn up by Cleveland Cliffs ironing company and sponsored by Sen. Mack (D-Ironwood), exempts iron and copper from Michigan's most stringent environmental law.

Made as much sense as putting a bank president in a suit against embezzlement," according to U-M law professor Joseph Sax, the author of the EPA.

Nevertheless, Michigan House

members shied away from their earlier rejection of the mining bill and instead chose to guarantee speedy floor consideration of the bill when they reconvene Monday.

At the heart of the Environmental Protection Act is any citizen's right to go to court to challenge a project which threatens the environment.

The law has been used sparingly since its passage in 1970. The Department of Natural Resources grants 34,000 permits a year for projects; only about two dozen are challenged under the EPA.

The average court case is resolved in less than six months, though a few take far longer. Since EPA's inception, plaintiffs have won 63% of their lawsuits, a clear indication that suits are not being brought

frivolously.

Significantly, for all the charges by Mack and other Upper Peninsula legislators of harassment of mining facilities, not a single mine has been the target of an EPA lawsuit. Then why is Cleveland Cliffs so intent on gutting the EPA?

The answer probably lies in the fact that Michigan's mining laws are incredibly weak. No reclamation of land used for open pit or strip mining is required by law. The EPA could become a tool to compel reclamation, and Cleveland Cliffs knows it. The Mack bill would ban lawsuits 30 days after the completion of the permit process — long before the need for reclamation arises.

A vote-trading campaign of legendary cynicism enabled Mack to get his bill out of

Senate committee without a single public hearing and past the floor by a 21-13 vote.

As the House began considering SB 1003, Mack's strategy became even more elaborate. On August 6 he circulated a letter among legislators indicating that SB 1003 had the "full support" of Attorney General Kelley, an influential supporter of EPA, and implying the backing of the powerful United Auto Workers union.

It soon became clear that Frank Kelley and the UAW did not support SB 1003; there must have been some misunderstanding. Fortunately, the "misunderstanding" was cleared up before the floor vote and passage was thwarted by a 69-28 vote — to the surprise of both sides.

The bill was not killed out-

right, however. A motion to reconsider placed it at the top of the legislative calendar when the House returns.

But if the Michigan House of Representatives acted out of conscience, for some members it may have been the same type that prompted H. L. Mencken's definition earlier in this century: "Conscience is the inner may be looking."

In all likelihood, legislators who had voted with Mack on every preliminary vote finally realized from the sudden deluge of newspaper editorials that the stench of Senate Bill 1003 had reached the folks back home.

The trouble is, however, that in Lansing some people think the "folks back home" have very short memories. Senator Mack and Cleveland Cliffs are

hoping that maybe, just maybe, the stench of SB 1003 won't be quite so overpowering to the home folks when the legislature reconvenes.

A coalition of environmental groups, including PIRGIM, will continue to lobby against SB 1003. You can help. Letters to your home town newspaper editor, your own representative and House Speaker Bobby Crim would certainly reinforce their "consciences."

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM professional staff and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.)



Commercials or no commercials, start on time

I protest.

They've taken our football classic and bounced it around like a basketball. And they expect us to follow at bouncing ball around until it sits, wherever that may be.

The Michigan-Michigan State game, as you probably know by now,

will not be played at 1:30, as originally scheduled. Nor will it start at 12:50, as is sometimes the case when MSU games are televised nationally.

The tentative starting time (as of Thursday afternoon) is set for 3:10. The reason for the delay: ABC

television, which is broadcasting the game from coast to everloving coast, does not want their college sports extravaganza to bump heads with the World Series, another big sports draw being telecast early in the afternoon on another network.

Distracted? Stifle it. We have to

abide by the rules of the game. And the rules are laid down in the ABC contract with the NCAA, which flatly states that the network may determine the starting time of any televised college football game.

The network, and the people supporting it (the sponsors), then, are only doing what's best for themselves. They're postponing the game so they can attract a larger audience so they can get more sports fans to see their catchy commercials so they'll get more for their money in the long run.



John Tingwall

Isn't that what it's all about? The 80,000 fans expected to wriggle into Spartan Stadium can wait. Two of the country's best college football teams can spend the extra hour and a half adjusting their jock straps. And the coaches can dig deeper trenches pacing the field....waiting.

As long as the sponsors get the most for their advertising dollar, everything is ship-shape. The American way.

The worst part, I'd say, is admitting that they have you. That you and I will both be there for the game, no matter what time they start playing — 3:10, 3:40, 5:00 or 6 a.m. Sunday morning.

want to catch both the World Series and the MSU-UM game. Or let them choose one over the other. Or make the sponsors settle for a smaller audience. Anything, so that we can start the game when it should be started.

The time won't be changed, despite the protests. As the evening shadows descend on Spartan Stadium, and the biting October chill settles on the sea of people squinting and straining to follow the football in the encroaching dusk, the crowd will have two victors to cheer for... the Spartan football team (I hope) and the great American Sponsor, who can move mountains, juggle history and trample tradition.

They can cheer for them — and the lesson they've learned. Just like Christmas and every other sacred tradition, college classics can be commercialized.

I'm sure we'll learn to tolerate it, just like we've learned to tolerate time outs in mid-game for a commercial word from our favorite sponsors.

But when they start asking us to hold our applause and cheers for a message from the sponsor, they'll have gone one too many. I, for one, will yell my lungs out. Commercial word or no commercial word.



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Larry Morrison, an ardent MSU fan prepares his car for Saturday's crucial game with the Wolverines. He obtained the plate bearing the MSU WIN from the license bureau at Muskegon.

AP wire photo



Jury may give Zerilli immunity for details in Hoffa investigation

DETROIT (AP) — The government may grant immunity to the son of Detroit's reputed organized crime don in an attempt to learn more about the disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, according to sources close to the investigation.

A federal grand jury probing Hoffa's disappearance questioned Anthony J. Zerilli, 47, for nearly an hour on Wednesday.

Sources said prosecutors may grant Zerilli immunity from prosecution, which means he could be found in contempt of court and sent to jail for refusing to answer questions before the grand jury.

Zerilli has been described by authorities as the heir apparent to the leadership of the Detroit crime syndicate. He already is serving a four-year prison term in Sandstone, Minn., for conspiring to obtain a hidden interest in a Las Vegas casino.

Three times during his grand jury appearance Wednesday, he emerged to confer with his attorney, Neil Fink. Zerilli refused to talk with reporters, and Fink also refused comment.

Zerilli's father, Joseph, 78, has been named in Senate testimony as the top mob figure in Michigan, and he reportedly has eluded the FBI, which wants to talk to him in connection with the Hoffa case.

Zerilli was put on a freight elevator by U.S. marshals and was returned to temporary lockup quarters on the ninth floor of the federal building after his grand jury appearance.

Police sources said if organized crime had anything to do with Hoffa's disappearance, Joseph Zerilli would know about it. The elder Zerilli has not been seen recently at his 20-acre estate in Sterling Heights near Detroit. He also has homes in Northern Michigan, Arizona and Florida.

The younger Zerilli is the

third reputed mob figure to be questioned by the Hoffa grand jury, which has been in session since Sept. 2.

Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, named in 1963 Senate testimony as one of the 10 "big men" in the Detroit mob, made his grand jury appearance Sept. 8 and invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Hoffa told his family he was

on his way to meet Giacalone July 30, the date he vanished. Giacalone has since had an appointment with Hoffa that day.

He went on trial Wednesday on federal tax evasion charges. Giacalone's brother, also named as a mob figure in Senate testimony, appeared before the grand jury briefly on Sept. 2.

Suit filed to halt employe phaseout

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State Employes Assn. has filed suit against the state in an attempt to halt the phaseout of nine regional welfare offices and 210 jobs.

The suit, filed Thursday in Ingham County Circuit Court, claims the legislature acted illegally when it dropped funding for the offices and the jobs that went with them.

"Our allegation is going to be that the result of the action by the legislature in wiping out the regional offices is to abolish positions," said John Doyle, MSEA executive secretary.

"Certain procedures must be followed to abolish a position and they were not followed. If you want to abolish a position, it cannot be done in an appropriation bill by dropping funding for a program."

The offices and the positions were scrapped as part of the state social services budget bill

this summer because lawmakers claimed they were a superfluous layer of bureaucracy.

Regional offices are located in Escanaba, Traverse City, Alpena, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, East Lansing, Madison Heights and Detroit. They will close permanently Dec. 31.

Doyle and welfare officials said the phaseout will disrupt the entire department. An employe with seniority whose job was abolished can "bump" a state worker in another job, though there is no guarantee a post will be available in the same location.

The domino effect resulting from the welfare shakeup could affect 1,000 jobs.

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Tom Stark, Pastor
Fred Herwalt, Associate Pastor
Kathy Lang, Staff Associate

TEEN-AGER IS NOT A DISEASE
by Charles M. Schulz

"Well, then, let's put it this way....Suppose that, instead of an apple, Eve had offered him a shiny sports car?"

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Mayo	9:10	6:20	Fee E & W	9:10	6:20
Campbell	9:10	6:20	Hubbard S & N	9:12	6:22
Landon E & W	9:12	6:22	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Yakley	9:12	6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:14	6:24	Owen	9:20	6:30
Butterfield	9:17	6:27	Van Hoosen	9:20	6:30
Emmons	9:18	6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
Bailey	9:19	6:29	Phillips	9:25	6:35
Armstrong	9:20	6:30	Mason	9:25	6:35
Bryan	9:21	6:31	Snyder	9:26	6:36
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbott	9:26	6:36
Case N & S	9:25	6:35	Bethel Manor	9:28	6:38
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37			
Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40			
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50			

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DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR JAMES E. EMERY, COLLEGE PASTOR

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Sautéed lightly in oil and finished with sherry wine... these are a must.

THE CHEESE BOARD
A selection of the finest domestic and imported cheeses for sale by the ounce.

CHEESE CAKE
is our specialty... choose from a light french cream or our own baked cheese cake. A homemade fruit sauce is a natural.

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Fresh baked and covered with the finest fruit that we can obtain in season... a dollop of whipped cream, of course.

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GRAND OLE T.G.I.F.
UNBELIEVABLE OLD FASHIONED PRICES
PITCHER SPECIAL 2 TO 6
15¢ ER HOTDOGS 2 TO 5
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 3-6
NOW PLAYING
FOXX

New minority councils created

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

The special committee established by ASMSU last May to submit a proposal on how All-University Councils should be set up finally came to a tentative agreement Tuesday night on a document.

Each All-University Council would essentially operate in the same capacity as ASMSU cabinets but they would serve the needs of specific students groups, such as blacks or women. Cabinets such as Pop Entertainment, Legal Aid Services and Great Issues, are organized around areas of general student concern and are not limited to specific groups.

The All-University Councils idea was suggested as an alternative to creating a women's cabinet last spring because ASMSU board members felt that if a women's cabinet were created then every other minority group on campus would also want one.

The Aug. 1 document allows for the creation of only two councils, one for women and one for blacks, but other groups on campus would be able to set up their own councils by petitioning ASMSU.

The council for black students would replace the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) in name only. Instead of being a cabinet, which OBA has been since 1970, it would be a council.

OBA would not lose any of the privileges or rights they had as a cabinet.

The committee had previously approved a document in July. However, both the Women's Center and OBA rejected the document at the July 19 ASMSU board meeting after each group reviewed the document and concluded that it did not fully meet the needs of their constituents.

The July 10 document was then sent back to committee. Over the summer, the document finally approved was drawn up by the Women's Center and the OBA and an amended version of that document was tentatively accepted Tuesday evening.

If the committee gives final approval of the document at a meeting Friday the document will be presented at Tuesday's ASMSU board meeting.

If approved there the document will become effective immediately.

Conference on counseling slated for Kellogg Center

"New Directions: Interdisciplinary and International" is the theme of the Third National Conference on Counseling Minorities being held Sunday through Wednesday at Kellogg Center.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a channel of communication for all professions committed to a better life for all, said Gloria Smith, asst. director of the Counseling Center and cochairperson of the conference.

"Most problems faced by minorities are multi-faceted,

therefore a multi-disciplinary approach to problems is needed," she said.

Among the featured speakers for the four day conference are Chuck Stone, nationally syndicated columnist; Rep. Parren Mitchell of Baltimore, Ga., and Thelma Daley, president of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn.

Workshops will also be held covering such topics as "The International Woman," "Quality Education for Desegregated Schools" and "The Counselor's

Role in Hispanic Traditional Culture."

About 500 counselors, educators and members of related professions are expected to attend the conference which is being sponsored by the Urban Counseling Mental Health Pro-

gram, Center for Urban Affairs, the Colleges of Education, Human Medicine and Urban Development, the Counseling Center and the Continuing Education Service.

MSU students and staff may attend the conference for free.

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Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery
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Also pinball, air hockey, TV, tennis
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Fall Tournament Sign-Up
Oct. 3 thru Oct. 15

INDIAN JEWELRY SALE
DIRECT FROM THE RESERVATION
Up To 50% OFF
TURQUOISE RINGS Reg. \$15 NOW \$4.95
LIQUID SILVER CHOKERS with turquoise nuggets Reg. \$20 NOW \$9.95
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DEALERS & WHOLESALE INVITED
HUNDREDS OF OTHER FANTASTIC SALE SPECIALS!
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HOLIDAY INN EAST • NOON - 9:30 pm
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2 SHOWS!
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LIMITED CAPACITY
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His Game: Cocaine
His Name: Priest
AND THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT HIM
"This is the one to see. An intelligent, perceptive, fast paced movie. Solid script, solid acting, a musical score by Curtis Mayfield that will probably get an Academy Award nomination. It's a very important movie."... KEVIN SANDERS, ABC-TV
"Super Fly" is brilliant. It has a solid, tense plot, eye-catching settings, sex, whirlwind pacing."... HARPERS BAZAAR
"A brilliantly idiomatic film. The film's gut pleasures are real, and there are a lot of them... a very good movie."... N.Y. TIMES
THE Sells
SUPER/FLY
He's got to move fast to stay alive
SHOWTIME: FRI & SAT. 7:00 8:45 10:30
SUN 4:30 6:15 8:00 9:45
SHOWPLACE: FRI & SAT 109 Anthony
SUN 104 B Wells Hall
ADMISSION: \$1.50
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Players' Gallery presents
The Fantasticks
TICKETS ON SALE IN THE ACTIVITIES OFFICE 2nd FLOOR UNION BLDG.
Oct. 10, 11 • Union Ballroom
Oct. 17, 18 • Wonders Kiva
Oct. 24, 25 • McDonel Kiva
8:30 pm
Students \$1.50
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD, STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT production 353-9777

THE **spectacle**
GLENDA JACKSON
Series
MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS
Fri. & Sat 104 Wells 7:00 9:30
NEXT WEEK:
The Nelson Affair
Oct. 24-5 Marat/Sade
Nov. 7-8 Music Lovers
Nov. 14-15 Women In Love

TONIGHT, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY
EXCLUSIVE LANSING & EAST LANSING ENGAGEMENT
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IT WAS BUSTED IN DETROIT, BUT BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT!
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sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic. will set porno film standards for years to come."
- Al Goldstein
"All-out unzipped sex comedy, it sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit screens look sexier."
- PLAYBOY
Naked Came The Stranger
DARBY LLOYD RAINS
This Film is Rated X. If there is any possibility or doubt please bring proof of age.
ADMISSION: minimum admissions set by distributor
\$2.50 students \$3.50 general
SHOWPLACE: FRI & SAT 102 B WELLS
SUN 106 B WELLS
SHOWTIMES: FRI. 6:00 7:30 9:00 10:30 12:00
SAT. 6:00 7:30 9:00 10:30 12:00
SUN. 4:30 6:00 7:30 9:00 10:30

Dan Rabfeldt's
Cave of the Candle
FOOTBALL SATURDAY
BUFFET BRUNCH
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
DINNER HOURS
4 p.m. - 12 p.m. Football Sat
SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
ON THE CORNER OF ABBOTT RD. & GRAND RIVER
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MSU artist returns to recapture following



SN photos/Dan Shutt

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer
You may have seen him in the Silver Dollar or Coral Gables painting away while the music is blaring in the background.

Or you may see him at some residence hall activity with a

crowd of people watching him paint portraits.
He is Mike Johnson, more commonly known to some people as the "MSU artist."

After a couple of years absence Johnson has returned to MSU at age 30 to recapture the following he developed as

the official "Brody artist" as a student in the mid and late 60s. Since then he has painted numerous pictures, and portraits of many famous personalities.

His portraits, for those who have never seen them, are colorfully sharp and the facial glows often border on surrealism. He does most of his work from photographs.
"I started painting at the age of six, and by the time I was 15 my parents fixed up my own studio," Johnson said.

During his MSU freshman orientation program in 1963 he ended up doing portraits for

people he met.

"When I began school that fall the Brody complex supervisor sponsored me to do pictures at various Brody dorm activities," he said.

After a short leave of absence to the Detroit Institute of Technology he returned to MSU in 1965 and was one of the original contributors to the Thieves Market in the Union—today known as the Union Flea Market, held each spring.

Between 1965 and graduation in 1971, Johnson sent out his works to various art shows around the state, the most famous being the Mott Invitational in Flint.

At MSU, while an artist and a member of the Black Students Alliance and the NAACP, he spent time painting at residence hall parties in South complex under the sanction of the University.

Between 1971 and 1974 Johnson worked as an artist for the black studies program for the Detroit school district and before leaving was honored by the Detroit Board of Education.

Among the more famous people Johnson painted portraits of during this period were Detroit's Mayor, Coleman

(continued on page 18)



Artist Mike Johnson

Universe of the MIND

WEEKEND SHOWTIMES:
FRI. 8 & 10 P.M.
SAT. 8 & 10 P.M.
SUN. 2:30 & 4 P.M.

SKY LECTURE & OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8 P.M. SHOWS

Album & Light Show after 10 P.M. Shows

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NO PRE-SCHOOLERS ADMITTED

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Multi-Media MIND TRIP!
SEE IT... We think your mind will never be quite the same!

English Folk Music
Friday, October 10th-8:30 pm
John & Rosie Goacher

John & Rosie have played in many clubs in England and the U.S. they perform English folk music and accompany themselves on guitars, dulcimer and mandolin. We had such a nice time last year that we asked them back again.

The Ten Pound Fiddle
The MSU Folksong Society Coffeehouse in Old College Hall within the Union Grill MSU Union
\$2.00 admission \$1.50 for members

SHERLOCK HOLMES
IN
"The Spider Woman" (1944)
Basil Rathbone
Nigel Bruce

Tonight at MIDNIGHT
U-U Church, 855 Grove, E.L. \$1.

OPEN At 6:45 P.M.
Starts TODAY
FEATURE
At 7:15-9:15 P.M.
SAT-SUN. At 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 P.M.

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In the year 1843, John Sager, a boy of 13, with his brothers and sisters including an infant set off on one of the most incredible journeys in American history. This is a true account of their hazardous 2000 mile trek along the legendary Oregon Trail in pursuit of a dream.

Seven Alone
A TRUE STORY
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TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM
Shows 7:20-9:20-Feature 7:40-9:40
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"LOVE and DEATH"
"SIDE-SPLITTING SPECTACLE. IT LOOKS TERRIFIC. 'LOVE AND DEATH' IS GRAND WOODY ALLEN."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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UP AT JJ'S PLACE

PLUS PLEASURES OF ERIKA SWENSON
IT'S A MOVIE FOR ADVENTUROUS ADULTS

PLUS TOGETHERNESS
THE MOVIE WITH THAT INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

FREE HOT COFFEE - BEST COFFEE IN TOWN
CHEAPEST PRICE IN TOWN \$3.00 REG. \$1.00 STUDENTS
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ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
Based on the Novella by Harlan Ellison

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NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS... IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
Tonight at 6:30 8:30 10:30
Twi Lite hr. 6:30 Adults 1.25

Going Swimming?
See **JAWS** First!
Tonight at 5:15 7:45 10:15
Twi Lite hr. 5:15 Adults 1.25

STRISAND & REDFORD are back again!
SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE.
THE WAY WE WERE
Tonight at 5:30 8:00 10:30
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"Outrageously Funny" Mel Brooks'
Back by popular demand BLAZING SADDLES
Tonight at 4:15 6:25 10:15
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ATURDAY
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p.m.
OURS
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12:00
12:00
10:30

MSU stocked with many administrators

(continued from page 1)

Who, for example, is to take over in the event of an emergency when the President is out of town or incapacitated?

While most people believe the office of the Vice President for Administration and State Relations—formerly the Executive Vice President—is the University's second highest position, each of the eight vice presidential offices carries equal weight. Thus, if the president should leave for several days, he would appoint one of these to act in his behalf in

the event of a crisis.

And in the event of a tragedy which would render the president incapable of continuing his duties, the board of trustees would have to call an emergency meeting to appoint an acting president. For this decision, the board may appoint anyone it deems capable of handling the demands of a University chief.

About 20 assistant vice presidents, grouped under their respective offices, direct numerous specific areas within each major area. For example, an assistant vice president for personnel and employe relations is a part of the office of Administration and State Relations. Assistant vice presidents for residence halls and food,

and for finance, fall under the jurisdiction of the Office of Business and Finance.

Beyond these, the chain of responsibility is not so clearly delineated. President Wharton himself hesitates to name the lower limit in his administration, considering faculty and staff a major part of it. The faculty members per-

form the most important function through classroom instruction, which Wharton says is the primary reason for the establishment of any institution of higher education. The "administration" is principally for the development of policy.

Another misunderstanding on the part of laymen is that the highest University officials —

that is, the president and his eight right-hand men — band together in executive sessions and make major decisions that affect the school.

"Not so," Wharton smiles. "I make all the decisions."

He explained the vice presidents serve as advisers to the president and thus make recommendations or offer opin-

ions to facilitate in the decision-making process. In addition, the vice presidents ease interaction between their respective areas and keep each other abreast of major developments. But for the element that most directly affects students—course content—the top brass completely wash their hands of that matter. That, Wharton

says, is determined solely by class instructors and department heads.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

NEXT IN FAIRCHILD

Big Brother has the Answer!

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
 by Dale Wasserman

Fairchild Theatre
 October 14-16
 6:15 p.m.

Box office open 12-5
 Special Performance-Friday Oct. 17 at 10:30 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

STATE OF SIEGE

from Cinema 5

FRI & SAT: 7:30-9:30
 MON-THURS: 7:00-9:15
 SUNDAY: 3:30-5:30
 9:45-11:45

WPMK PRESENTS
 "Rock & Roll Year
 Eyes AF" Midnite
 Fri & Sat

THE RARE HITCHCOCKS!

Tonite at 9:00 & 10:30 "Young and Innocent" (1937) A young man is accused of a crime he didn't commit. He and his girl friend go out to prove his innocence. 80 minutes.

Oct. 17 "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1934) Peter Lorre
 Oct. 24 "Blackmail" (1929)
 Oct. 31 "Murder" (1930)

U-U Church, 855 Grove St. (Across from the E.L. Library). \$2.00 Student Rate \$1.25. Members 50¢.
 Kid Show at 7:15; "Make Way for Lila"

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 Starring Charlton Heston, Karen Black and George Kennedy

Plus
JACK WALTER LEMMON - MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE

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Plus
SO PYS
 Sutherland and Gould together again

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 Present this ad at McDonald's. It entitles you to a regular soft drink with our compliments. One only per person. Redeemable at 2763 E. Grand River only. Offer expires October 11, 1975.

Map showing location at E. Grand River, North Wind, Old World Village, Cedar, M.S.U.

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 323 E. Grand River (next to Jacobson's)
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India high court considers Gandhi ruling

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A five-judge panel of India's high court began Thursday considering the validity of legislation freeing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from a conviction

of corrupt electioneering that could drive her from power.

The court, which has a long tradition of independence from politics, gave no indication

when a decision might be forthcoming, but opposition lawyers estimated it would be at least two weeks.

If the court upholds the

retroactive legislation, the case will be over and Gandhi's hold on power will appear unbreakable.

But if the court strikes down the constitutional and statutory

legislation, both sides will return to the courtroom to argue the merits of the appeal of Gandhi's June 12 conviction by the Allahabad high court that she illegally used government

officials to help her 1971 parliamentary election campaign.

Shanti Bhushan, chief attorney for Gandhi's political opponents, said he was "98 per cent certain" the supreme court would strike down a constitutional amendment nullifying retroactively the right of courts to hear an election case dispute involving the prime minister.

For the case as a whole, Bhushan said the chances were "55-45" the court would rule in his favor.

"Even if the case as a whole goes against me, my hope is that the court will strike down the constitutional amendment,"

Bhushan said in an interview.

"This amendment would lay down a principle which would be harmful to democracy," he said. "What happens in an individual case is not that important. What happens to democracy is."

The court will also consider an election laws amendment—passed by parliament in August just before Gandhi's appeal was to open—removing the specific charges of which Gandhi was convicted.

The amendment in effect declared that what were offenses were no longer infractions.

"Is it a free and fair election if one party is allowed to change the rules after the game has been played?" Bhushan argued in court.

He based his case on the claim that the retroactive legislation was an unconstitutional violation of a 1973 supreme court ruling that the fundamental structures of Indian democracy cannot be changed.

Former professor and his wife leave behind a house of memories

(continued from page 1) him. We sang in the Peoples Church choir and attended Sunday school together and a few years I decided he wasn't such a bad guy."

They strolled the campus paths during their courtship. Brown mentioned a tree lane called the "Pine" east of Sanford Woodlot, said their favorite spot was Red Cedar rapids.

They gave her an engagement ring on the bank of the rapids after midnight on Jan. 1, 1958, Brown said looking over his wife.

Do you remember how cold

it was then? It's a lucky thing you didn't drop it in the snow, Hubert," Mrs. Brown said smiling back.

They were married in September of 1926 in one of the apartments above what is now Crossroads Imports on Abbott Road. "It had a long hallway that was perfect for a wedding," Mrs. Brown said.

"I had to search all over town for flowers that day," she said. "After the wedding we had armloads of astors. Wouldn't you know they bloomed late that year."

Mrs. Brown designed the home on Linden Street where

they settled in 1928. Before that, they shared an upper apartment in a corner house on Dorothy Lane, a few blocks west of Linden.

"Hubert planted a little evergreen tree in front of our apartment one year and it is still there," she said. The tree is one of the tallest in the area now.

The empty lot across from

their apartment, where Brown once planted a garden, is still being used as a garden despite the development of the residential area.

The Brown's new home resembles a Hilton Hotel more than a retirement center, and houses the majority of their university friends including Karl H. McDonel, after whom a residence hall was named.

"The one thing I really wanted from our house is here in the activity room," she said sitting amid boxes and crates in their disheveled room. "The center bought my piano so I'm all set."

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Secret Service jobs filled up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're thinking of joining the Secret Service as an agent to roam around the United States and the world protecting the President, forget it for now.

A visit to Secret Service headquarters two blocks from the White House disclosed that the elite branch is full up at the moment and has enough qualified candidates on file or from the Civil Service Register to keep it going indefinitely.

"We have no recruiting program," special agent Lewis H. McClam said. "Candidates generally come to us through word of mouth. At present, we have 200 applicants who have taken the tests."

Even if the number of special agents is increased by some 200 to 300, as has been suggested to cope with increased security threats against the President and officials, the Service anticipates no difficulty in filling the ranks.

"The turnover rate is very low, slightly over 3 per cent," McClam said.

But if a young man or woman — there are 16 women agents — did persevere, he was asked, what are the qualifications?

McClam produced a booklet which, after stipulating that "only the most qualified applicants are appointed," listed these requirements:

- At least 21 years old;
- Excellent physical condition. Applicants are required to pass a comprehensive medical examination. Distant vision, without correction, must test at least 20-20 in one eye and no less than 20-30 in the other. Weight proportion to height;
- A bachelor's degree or;
- Three years experience of which at least two are in criminal investigation, or;
- A comparable combination of experience and education.

College level study in any major field is acceptable, but courses in police science, criminology and law enforcement are desirable.

Special agent training includes "comprehensive courses in protection techniques, criminal law, criminal investigative procedures, use of scientific investigative devices, document and handwriting examination and analysis, first aid, the use of firearms and arrest techniques."

Classroom work is "supplemented by on-the-job training."

At present the Secret Service has 1,361 agents, including 16 women.

The women have on occasion been assigned to Presidential protective detail but not on a full-time basis; they have been assigned protective details for

foreign dignitaries. They take the same training as men.

McClam said the Service is happy with its women agents and would like more.

The hours are long in the Service and the pay not as

exciting as the job. Starting salaries for agents range from \$8,500 to \$10,520 a year — equivalent to Civil Service grades of GS5 and GS7 — but progress with seniority and promotion as in the Civil Service.

But the word from headquarters is not to rush to your nearest Civil Service Commission Area Office to apply. They're booked up.

The primary responsibility of Special Agents is protection of the president, a duty carried out since 1901.

In addition, Special Agents protect:

- The immediate family of the president;
- The vice president;
- The president-elect;
- The vice president-elect;
- A former president and his wife during his lifetime;
- The widow of a former president until her death or remarriage;
- Minor children of a former president until they reach 16 years of age;
- Major presidential and vice-presidential candidates;
- Visiting heads of foreign states or foreign governments.

Democratic presidential candidates for the 1976 elections and will probably be offered to former Sen. Fred Harris as soon as his eligibility is officially confirmed.

The others are: Senators Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas; Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and former governors Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

A spokesman would not say which of the candidates has accepted protection or when he wants the protection to begin.

Delay at gate makes late date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of China's chief representative in the United States was delayed 15 minutes in keeping her appointment for tea with First Lady Betty Ford on Wednesday because she was held up at the White House gates for lack of identification papers.

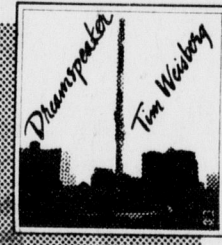
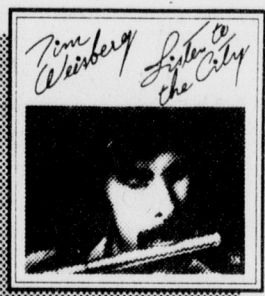
"Somebody had to come to clear her at the gate," Press Secretary Shiela Weidenfeld said of the confusion involving Madame Huang Chen, wife of the chief of the China Liaison Office here.

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UFO 'trainees' still on earth

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Phone calls indicate the persons who followed a serious couple to a secret ground for a UFO to eternity were in California or the Midwest. Whenever they are, the caller said Wednesday they are and happy.

Persons who identified themselves as parents of Robert, 24, of Brooklyn, who was residence in the woods of the Oregon coast three years ago, told television in New York that Ruben had called.

He said he reported all the

missing persons were safe and somewhere in the Midwest. Ruben is one of the 15 to 20 persons who disappeared from Oregon after a middle-age couple held a meeting at Waldport, Ore., Sept. 14 urging followers to prepare to be taken to a better life on another planet.

Tom Becker, operator of radio station KNPT, Newport, Ore., in the county where the furor started, said he received a telephone call from one of the group reporting "they are all happy."

He said he agreed not to identify the caller or the location of the group. Melvin

Gibson, criminal investigator for the Oregon State Police at Newport, said there is no way to verify that the caller was who he claimed to be.

In San Francisco, Jim Eason, talk show host for radio station KGO, said he got a collect call from Ukiah, Calif., from a man who called himself "Zalar."

"Zalar" said a group of 87 persons is in Northern California after the return of 17 from Colorado as a result of publicity. Several persons had received mail from the missing with Colorado postmarks.

"Zalar" said all the persons who joined had done so voluntarily and are true believers.

He said they are not giving money to him and are not required to give up their children.

At Newport, however, Gibson said officers had confirmed that one young couple, Ron and Judy Greenberg, had left their year-old son, Noah, and 3-year-old daughter, Jenna, with Jo Ann Burrell after signing an assignment of guardianship. Burrell said she wanted to join the group but "I couldn't leave my son." She said to join the group she would have had to leave her child behind.

In Colorado, Dorothy O'Don-

nell, Grand Junction, told the Grand Junction Sentinel she had camped in Colorado National Monument Sept. 20-22 next to a large group from Oregon.

She said the group "read the Bible at night a lot" and one woman kept wandering into her camp looking "like her mind was half shot" and saying she had given away her baby before leaving Oregon.

Ta-ta to go-go at Philly base

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gogo is gone-gone at the Philadelphia Naval Base, chased away by Navy wives furious about the "disgusting and filthy shows" put on during lunch and dinners at the officers clubs.

Rear Adm. Wycliffe Toole

Jr., the base commander, said Wednesday his less than honorable discharge of the go-go dancers was not connected with the July reprimand given a submarine skipper who hired a topless dancer to caper atop the sub as it left a Florida port.

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Sunday night
October 12th
8:00 PM
Doors open at 7:30
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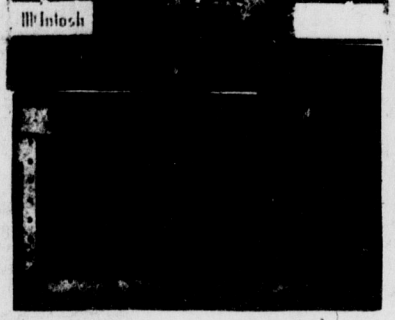
The Hutchison Bros. Band

These 5 guys from southern Ohio are incredible! They won the band contest at Bean Blossom this year and just put out a new album which got rave reviews. You may have seen them recently, backing up Vassar Clements.

presented by the East Lansing Friends of Bluegrass at the Community Recreation Center in Valley Court Park behind People's Church

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The State News Dining Guide

Specialty of the Day

Whats cooking at The Old World?

Something exciting is brewing at The Old World (in addition to the excellent soups!) It's the "Olde World Folk Festival," three nights of the best local folk entertainment you could ask for, all assembled under one roof. For those new to MSU, The Old World, at block one M.A.C., is a pleasant cafe, perfect for folk entertainment with its warm and cozy atmosphere.

The fun begins this Tuesday, October 14, and runs through Thursday, October 16. Each night, beginning at 8:30 and lasting until midnight, four different entertainers will be featured.

Here's the schedule of the best of local performers:

Tues. Oct. 14: Denny Byrum, Sally Rogers, Joel Mabus, Mark Proux.
Wed. Oct. 15: Colby and Rye, Jim Spillane, Barb Bailey, Joe Grifka.
Thurs. Oct. 16: Glen



Blankenhorn, Mark Sewell, Bruce Goutner, Pete Wittig.

At The Old World, soups and sandwiches are always a specialty, but there's also fine cheeses and desserts, bavarian beer pretzels, and other assorted "munchies." To accompany your snack or meal, the Olde World features bottled wines, (also available by the glass!) housewines, imported and domestic beers on tap.

There's folk entertainment nightly at The Old World, without a cover charge, with Terry and Bobby coming Monday, October 27. Stop by for the Olde World Folk festival, this Tuesday through Thursday, for a snack, drink or meal, after class, or make a night of it. Good food, good drink, good entertainment, will all create an evening that you won't forget!

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The Grapevine
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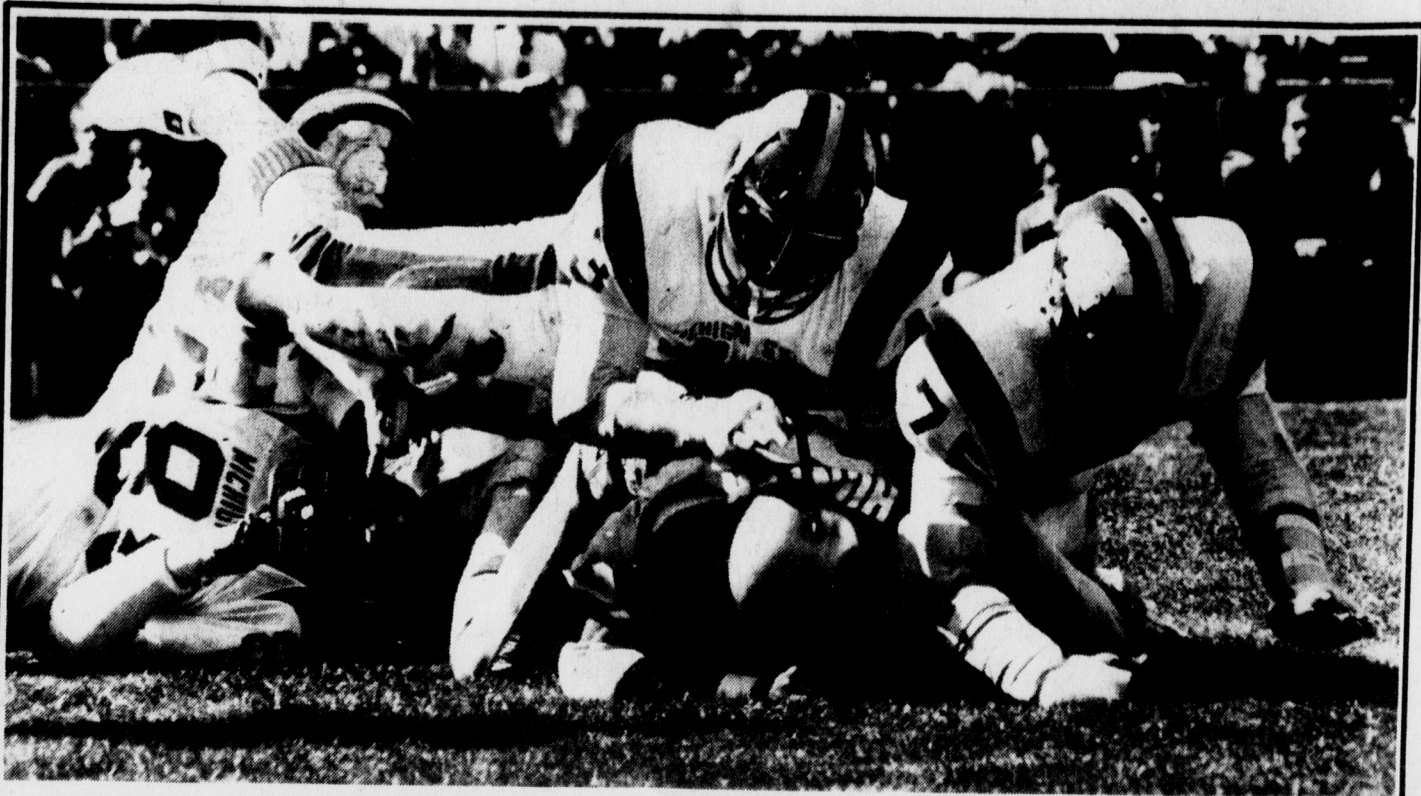
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The Dining Guide is sponsored by the above Restaurants.

sports



MSU linebacker Kim Rowekamp, center, was named defensive player of the week by Sports Illustrated for his performance in the Notre Dame game.

Illustrated for his performance in the Notre Dame game.

WOMEN TRY FOR EIGHT STRAIGHT

Spartans hot for home opener

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

If you've got some free time tonight and want to catch a glimpse of one of the hottest teams around, head on over to the Women's Intramural Building and watch the women's volleyball squad in their home opener.

The Spartans, boasting a 7-0 record, will face Ball State University for the second time

this season in the Lower Gym at 7:30 p.m., while the junior varsity team, 5-0 for the season, will face Delta Community College right before the varsity game at 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge for either game.

The first meeting against Ball State appeared relatively easy for the Spartans, with MSU taking both games, 15-9, 15-7, but coach Annelies Knoppers said that the scores were deceptive.

"Our first competition against Ball State was not as easy as the scores seemed to show," Knoppers said. "Ball State will be tough — they always are. But it will be nice to play at home for a change."

Last Wednesday's triangular match against Eastern Michigan and the University of Windsor at Windsor, Ontario

meant a lot more to the Spartans than simply two more marks in the win column. Prior to the game, various associates from Eastern's team were heard to say that they would have "no trouble with MSU."

As the case turned out, however, the Spartans gave the Hurons nothing but trouble with a 15-4, 15-4 trouncing, while also taking both games from Windsor, 15-11, 15-9.

"The whole team looked fine and played well in Windsor," Knoppers said. "But it did take us a while to get used to the Canadian rules. They don't call as much as we do — they allow a lot more of what we would consider illegal hits. So a couple of times we got caught off guard after they hit the ball because we thought the referees would make a call."

Ohio State, Indiana entertain two Spartan women's teams

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

While the MSU women's golf team is winding up its fall season, the women's cross-country team is just getting warmed up.

The golf team will be competing in the Indiana University Invitational today and Saturday at Bloomington, Indiana, and as far as Coach Mary Fossum can tell, the Spartans should be able to take their fourth straight invitational win of the year. The season finale is the Spartanette Invitational here next weekend.

"We have to be the favored team," Fossum said. "But there will be some good teams there, like Kentucky, Iowa State and Illinois, and Indiana could be tough having the home course advantage."

comprise the rest of the team for this weekend's action.

The women's cross-country team has been preparing all week for Saturday's meet against Penn State and Ohio State at Columbus, and according to coach Mark Pittman, the Spartans are more than ready.

"The spirit is really excellent on this team right now," Pittman said. "Everybody's confidence is really gaining, so I look for good performances from everybody Saturday."

Pittman said that he expects OSU to give the Spartans the biggest run for their money. The Buckeyes have two very fine distance runners, Sue Mallory and Beth Welsh, but Pittman believes that the final outcome of the meet will depend on the strength of the rest of the Buckeye team.

"It'll all boil down to how the middle people do for OSU," Pittman explained. "I'll be shocked if they've got as good middle people as we do. It's always nice to beat OSU, and I think we'll take care of the Bucks."

Spartans Lil Warnes, Karen McKeachie, Diane Culp, Sue Parks, Barbara Bronson, Erica d'Elia and Sue Koebnick will be representing the team Saturday in the three-mile race.

Deadline for entry in the Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament is 5 p.m. today.

People can sign up in 121 Women's IM Bldg. or by phoning that office. Matches begin tonight at 7 p.m.

Because of an intramural tennis tournament the varsity courts (rows B and C) will be closed from 6 to 11 p.m. for the next two weeks.



CRUCIAL GAME FOR BOTH MSU up for U-M clash

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

There's more than a Paul Bunyan trophy at stake for MSU Saturday. Winning the grid clash against arch-rival U-M is an absolute must in order for the Spartans to stay in the Big Ten championship running, and keep up hopes to be Rose-Bowl bound.

Springing back from emotional wins last weekend, both teams were able to boost their morale as well as national rankings. The Spartans defeated prestigious Notre Dame with a 10-3 victory, putting them at 16th place nationally, while U-M trounced fifth-ranked Missouri 31-7 for an 8th place ranking.

Leach and junior Mark Elzinga at that vacated position, U-M head coach Bo Schembechler has allowed Leach—who has racked up 191 yards passing compared to Elzinga's 13—more time on the field.

"I think he's decided on Leach as quarterback now," said MSU head coach Denny Stolz.

MSU's quarterback Charlie Baggett, though U-M claims Leach has more experienced receivers such as junior Jim Smith.

"Someone said to me, 'How's MSU's passing?' and I said, 'About like ours,'" said the U-M coach, bursting into laughter.

Leach has only completed nine of 35 passes with six

powers for U-M who made MSU a rugged run for the week ending back Gardner and Rob Lytle, affectionately called the team's workhorses. Bell is listed nationally at number 10 spot for rushing with his 120.5 yards per game average this season.

The Wolverines' strength lies with their offense, with four returning starters—end Dan Jilek, tackle Gerlinger and guard Tim Davis—who were All Big Ten last year. Linebacker Don Davis holds the other returning starters.

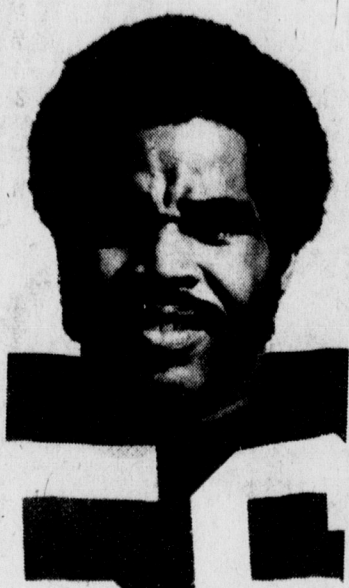
Davis was picked by UPI as defensive player of the week with nine solo tackles, three assists, one with two fumbles in the Missouri game.

For a team which has ten fumbles in the last two games, MSU may have been forcing turnovers from the Wolverines' young offense, which fumbled eight times so far this season.

With closer national ranking than any year since 1986, two fine teams should bring more than vehement loyalties in the stands. MSU will be seeing more matched teams in a game than any year since 1986. MSU has not won since the 23-12 victory in 1989. U-M has a 42-20-5 edge.

Stolz also mentioned MSU's winning the game will be a factor in their return in addition to the sheererness in beating MSU's rival.

The game will begin at 7 p.m. due to ABC's national television broadcast.



Tim Davis



Gordon Bell

U-M had been knocked down by two consecutive ties with Stanford and Baylor after a victorious season opener against Wisconsin.

The Spartans, meanwhile, were dropped from their pre-season 12th ranking with the 21-0 loss to OSU and remained out through victories over Miami of Ohio and North Carolina State until last Saturday's win.

Now it's a meeting of the Michigan powers, with the traditional Paul Bunyan trophy started by Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1963 going to the victor.

U-M lost many players to graduation last year, including record-breaking quarterback Dennis Franklin, now a wide receiver for the Detroit Lions.

Rotating freshman Rick

Leach popped out of the maize and blue team at the beginning of the season with surprisingly fine talent. Schembechler said he never expected to go with a freshman quarterback this season.

"He looked good against Missouri," Schembechler said. "He only made one real bad decision..."

Leach's is a running game, as

interceptions.

Baggett has thrown 22 passes with nine successful connections and six interceptions. He completed none against Notre Dame.

"Now if you would have asked me before the Notre Dame game I would never have thought we would win with zero yards passing," Stolz said.

Two other major offensive

Unbeaten Spartan booters meet Akron

By EDWARD L. RONDEERS
State News Sports Writer

The Wolverine-Spartan clash on the gridiron won't be the only contest on campus Saturday, another MSU team will also try to further its post-season ambitions.

A critical contest will be played some five hours before and two blocks away from Spartan stadium when the MSU soccer team squares off against sixth-ranked Akron University.

It will be MSU's most severe test to date according to Spartan coach Ed Rutherford.

"If we can play well against a team of Akron's caliber, I feel that we can play well against any team in the country," Rutherford commented.

However, a loss to Akron would not be disastrous for the Spartan's post-season hopes, Rutherford believes. "I think if we play well against Akron and lose, and then we win the Big Ten Classic at Ohio State, we will have to be considered for an NCAA bid. Of course, if we win both, we'll certainly get a bid," Rutherford said.

Akron brings a 5-1-1 slate to East Lansing, suffering their only loss against St. Louis, 5-4.

Meanwhile, MSU has rung up an impressive 4-0 record, which includes three straight shutouts while outscoring their opponents 27-1.

"We're exactly at the point I wanted us to be at for this year," Rutherford said. "We have our injured players back and we have depth at every position."

Rutherford also noted that sophomore goalie Mark Gembrowski has proven to be a more than adequate back-up for senior Gary Wilkinson.

The Akron game is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the varsity sports field, south of Spartan Stadium. There is no admission charge.

Varsity tryouts

Women's varsity basketball tryouts will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in Gym 3, Men's Intramural Building. Members of varsity A and B report Thursday.

There will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 225 Jeanes Fieldhouse for anyone interested in trying out for the MSU junior varsity basketball team.

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Are you interested in taking a class in Astrology, Palmistry or Numerology?

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- Beginning Astrology 8-10 p.m. Thursday evenings 8-10 p.m. Wednesday evenings (already started)
- Advanced Astrology - to be set up in afternoons taught by Dolores Ward
- Beginning Palmistry 8-10 p.m. Tuesday evening
- Numerology (Beginning and Advanced) - to be set up in afternoons starting Fri. Oct. 10

Call Mountain Books and Gifts 485-3110 at 1510 E. Michigan

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SLP STATEMENT

Submitted by Richard Whitney

This is the first in a series of columns to be presented by the East Lansing Committee of the Socialist Labor Party. Every other Friday, we will present the socialist viewpoint of the events of our day, explain in precise terms the program of our party, and, hopefully, regenerate some sadly lacking student concern over our societal problems. Due to space limitations, we will be unable to relate everything in complete detail. Therefore, we openly encourage the reader to both question that which is not understood, and to challenge the subjectively disagreeable. This can be done by: 1) Writing a letter to the State News, 2) Writing to us at P.O. Box 462 East Lansing, Mi. 48824, or 3) Attending our study-discussion classes, held every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Union Building.

In beginning to delineate the SLP program, one must first grasp what socialism really means. The word "socialism" has been badly maligned. The "popular" notion of socialism is that of a system where the state controls the entire economy, people are assigned to perform tasks by an elite totalitarian party, civil liberties are smothered, misery is equalized among the masses, farmworkers are herded into collectives, and the ultimate goal is for everyone to wear identical clothes and live in identical houses, etc. That nothing is wrong on all counts.

Socialism is a socioeconomic system in which the means of production are collectively owned and democratically administered directly by the workers themselves. Contrary to the claims of the Soviet Union and China, the state does not rule — there is no political state under socialism. Rather, there is an elected administration of workers councils, subject to immediate recall by the constituents. This administration's only task will be to enforce decisions already made by the workers themselves, as to what goods and services are to be produced, how they are to be distributed, etc. In short, democracy will be given real meaning by applying it to the economic sphere. A change to such a system would accrue numerous advantages over the status quo, such as the ability to eliminate unemployment and inflation.

Skeptical? Ask us questions, challenge our statements, we'll answer them all. Stay tuned, MSU! We might just grow on you.

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JEROME MCGUIRE

Iggy, Mao loom large in U-M football game



folks, it's time for another battle against the insidious... from the hilly southlands. Sparta vs. Athens. The... of your diploma is on the line! Gird your loins! Sacrifice the... ed cows, make that wolves. It's the return of Moo-U vs. the... of Mind.

and yes again folks, I can remember when MSU beat Michigan... year it seemed. Of course, those big strapping Aggies would... ally abuse the sports from Ann Arbor. Duffy's pros, thanks... recruiting 8-foot orangutans who, considering the MSU... culum, were honor students, would roll over the class-attend-... student athletes of U-M.

the myth grew until U-M began to win football games again... Bo and Canham and added injury to insult for the Spartans... Michigan Stadium was crammed for every game. Excitement was... ah, humbug! U-M football is dull. Dull, that is the secret of... victories. In two early games this year both teams were so... ed they forgot to win.

bearded prophet predicted: "And lo the Spartans were lulled... ethargy and the wolves reached the end zone in Satanic glory... ll the word was spoken."

the word is vigilance. Arise forewarned and forearmed. Mind... er conquers all, power training is the way and they are afraid... ur might. Be not pulled by the siren call from the empty ivory... er.

and besides, U-M is only a collage (sic) of elite effetes of... acious status seekers. I confess in my wayward youth I... mpted to transfer to the U-M (notice the dullness in the... nd). With transcript full of 3.5s and 4.0s in hand and... plication on my virgin lips they turned me away, afraid of the

energy I had built in two terms along the Red Cedar. I came back... and I am glad I did! MSU a party school? No, merely alive with... the truth of energy. In fact MSU pioneered the curriculum that is... the model across the country, even at U of M, and made our land... what it is today through education. And we apologize.

If that ain't enough, Robin Fleming and Johnny Orr both went to... Beloit College and boy is that place dull. I should know, I... maticulated there for a semester.

Even my dad, a U-M alumnus and ex faculty member, roots for... State when it plays Michigan and that is really something. He... never roots for State otherwise.

Trotsky, Hegel, Dylan and Mao... Spartans victorious and how how how.

Yes, we may be the bourgeoisie... But come Saturday you will see

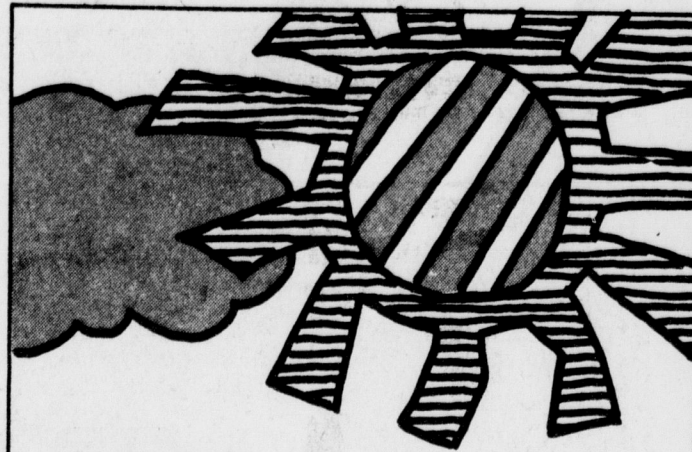
That East Lansing produced no Iggy Pop... But our football team will be on top.

Thanks go out to Joe Kirby for his advice and patience during... the researching of this woeful attempt to use hypnotism to win... football games in a grave misuse of science, and besides, he had to... work this column in at five o'clock. J.M. What am I doing on the... Sports page?

State News predictions

As deadline time approached, this space was left unfilled. So... assorted State News staff writers were asked for their... predictions on the outcome of the "Big Game."

- Steve Orr: MSU 10 Notre Dame 3 (er, MSU 24 U-M 20)
- Frank Fox: MSU 12 Joe Falls 3
- Ira Elliott: MSU 14 U-M 13
- John Tingwall: MSU 14 U-M 10
- Larry Morgan: ABC and World Series 7, MSU and U-M 0
- Mike McConnell: MSU 17 U-M 10
- Sue McMillin: MSU 15 U-M 13
- Mary Ann Chickshaw: MSU 3 U-M 0
- Jerome McGuire: Aggies 14 U-M I fell asleep
- Ellen Sponseller: MSU 18 U-M 15 (With President Ford crying into his old football helmet...)
- Joe Kirby: Kirby 13 Joe Falls 3 (MSU 13 U-M 3)
- Jeff Merrell: MSU 13 U-M 10
- Rob Kozloff: MSU 17 U-M 10 (U-M will be too "tied" up!)
- Ralph Frammolino: MSU 17 U-M 10
- Bruce Ray Walker: U-M 24 MSU 13 (The Spartans have been luckier than the New York Mets in 1969.)
- Micki Maynard: MSU 10 U-M 3 (And I'm from Ann Arbor.)
- Greg Kraft: MSU 17 U-M 10
- Melissa Payton: MSU 10 U-M 7 (Eat my shorts, Bo.)



It is exasperating to be called so persistently when the last thing we want to do is to get up and go but God elects to keep on haunting like some holy ghost.

"The Great Intruder" From YOU! JONAH! by Thomas John Carlisle Wm. B. Eerdmans Pub. Co.

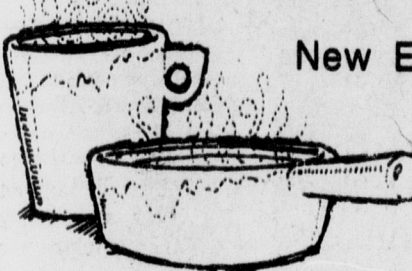
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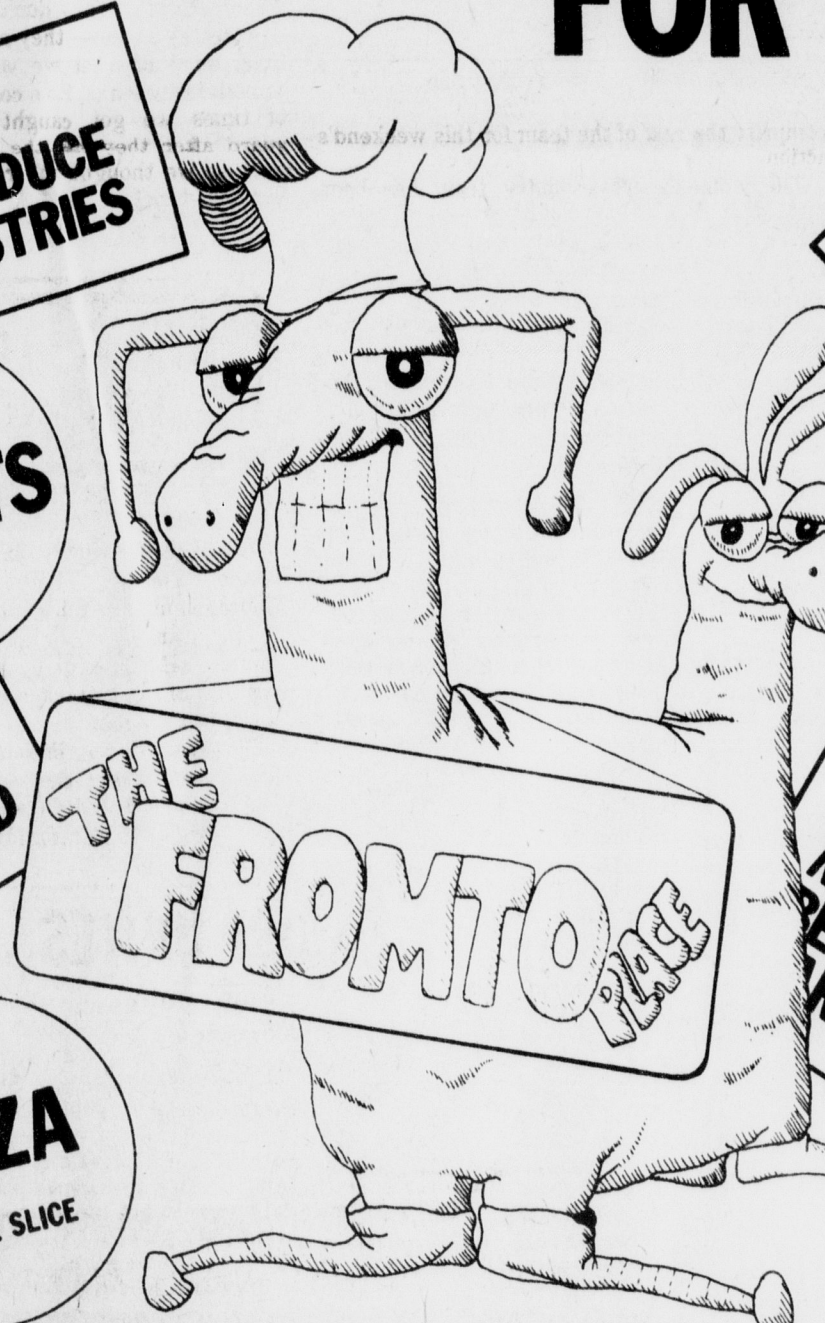
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ROUND TOWN Rummage Sale - Friday October 10, 5-9 p.m. Saturday October 11, 9-5 p.m. Sunday October 12, 1-5 p.m. V.F.W. National Home, M-188, 4 miles from Eaton Rapids or 20 miles from Lansing. Clothing, used furniture and appliances, doors, windows, much more. 2-10-10

MASSAGE WORKSHOP Emphasizing Acupuncture Oct. 22-26 Evenings and weekends. Limited enrollment. Register/info 351-4685 By E. Lansing Healing Arts and East West Fedn.

Rummage Sale, 3556 Dell, Holt, Thursday 10-5, Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-1. Bike, drum, cheap TV's, clothes, antiques, furniture, coronet, household. 2-10-10

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Automotive AMBASSADOR, 1970. Power steering/brakes, air, 2-door, snow tires. \$600 or best offer. Evenings, 372-5774. 6-10-14

CHEVROLET, 1965. Good running condition. Cheap transportation. \$170 or best offer. Call 337-1083. 3-10-13

FIREBIRD, 1972. Formula. Air, clean, 37,000 miles, loaded. Executive car. 394-1538 after 5 p.m. 5-10-14

FORD WAGON, 1970. Air, steel-belted radials, dual facing rear seats, power steering and brakes, excellent condition, \$1200. 882-5362. 1-10-10

JAGUAR MARK X, 1964. Rebuilt engine, leather seats, mahogany dash, excellent body. 351-7846. 5-10-16

Automotive JEEP CJ-5, 1975. Four months old, vinyl top, extras. \$4,400. Call 393-8495. 5-10-16

CHEVROLET, 1967. Cheap transportation. \$250. 332-4197 evenings, days 373-0923, ask for Marcia. 5-10-10

FORD VAN, 1971. Customized, excellent condition, air, radio, five new tires. Phone 482-2020. \$2500. 6-10-15

GMC 1969 Van, no rust. Runs good, good tires. Standard transmission, best offer. Phone 332-5283. 5-10-13

JAVELIN, '74. Power steering, automatic, 6, new tires, Ziebart. \$2,700. Call 655-2932. 5-10-16

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank Employment "NOW, IF YOU'LL JUST WAIT A MINUTE I'LL FEED THIS INFORMATION INTO OUR COMPUTER." COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

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Motorcycles SUZUKI, 1972. 250cc Savage. One owner, 3000 miles, excellent condition, \$475. Call 694-9691. 3-10-14

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Automotive VOLVO WAGON, 1972. Steel belt radials, AM-FM, roof rack, Ziebart, good engine, mileage, body. \$3300. 349-1738. 8-10-10

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES for UNDERGRADS & GRADS in the UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS OFFICER PROGRAMS OCTOBER 14-15-16 INTERVIEW AT the PLACEMENT BUREAU STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

Employment REGISTERED NURSES. Full and part-time positions available. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts. Minimum starting salary \$5.16 per hour plus shift differential and credit for previous experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For more information, please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. (517) 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-10-16

Employment INTERVIEWERS NEEDED immediately for field survey project. Experience and graduate status preferred. 20 hours week, evenings/Sundays. Must have own car, \$3.00/hour. 489-9027. 7-10-13

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Apartment EAST LANSING, Nice quiet, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, balcony, laundry room. 332-4987. 5-10-15

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Apartment NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4402. 5-10-13

Apartment FEMALE WANTED immediately. Own room in furnished apartment. Three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Prima, 371-5960. 8-10-21

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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication.

The MENSA Round Table will discuss the "New Economic Order" being proposed by Third World countries at their Round Table Discussion, at 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of Jack Cruise, 1211 Chester Road. Interested? Give Jack a call.

Winterize your car today at the Community Automotive Co-operative at 215 East Kalamazoo St. For further information stop in. Annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Co-ops are now accepting applications for the Winter Term waiting list. If you're interested in co-operative living stop by 311-B Student Services Bldg., and sign up now.

Graduate students with a child in any day care program may now pick up applications for a Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Day-Care Scholarship. For more information, contact COGS from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship invites you to a hayride and square dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 820 Barry Road near Haslett. For information or transportation contact Robin Bailey.

Unitarian? This Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at The Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St. Chris and Jim Messick will speak on "Why is Sex so Hard to Talk About?"

Learn the Language of the world's fifth largest nation. Indonesian study groups are now organizing for credit. Contact Dr. Dwyer at the Department of Linguistics of Oriental and African Languages. Bagus!

The MSU Stimulation Society meets from 1 to 6 p.m. this Sunday in the Union Oak Room. Bring your favorite war games, sports games and an opponent.

Angel Flight will accept any volunteer to help clean the stadium. Meet at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the southwest corner. All are welcome.

Don't despair because the check-cashing service at the Administration Building has stopped. Find out which banks give you the most for your money by picking up your free copy of the Student Banking Guide at the Piggy office, 329 Student Services Bldg., or the cashier's office in the Administration Building.

The Company will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 1632 Haslett Road to discuss this year's plans. Attendance is mandatory. All material will appear on the exam.

The Socialist Labor Party will hold a study class at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Oak Room. All people interested in socialism should attend.

Agriculture Education Students: There will be a hot dog roast and organizational meeting, 5 p.m. Sunday. For rides meet at West Wilson, Armstrong or North Hubbard Hall at 4:30 p.m. All new members are welcome.

An organizational meeting for the Society for Creative Anachronism's first annual medieval turkey tournament will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

Free open recreation for Married Housing adults from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Fridays. Play volleyball, basketball, badminton, etc. in the Red Cedar and Spartan Village School gyms. Call East Lansing Community Education office for more information.

Tower Guard Members on the Alumni Tea Committee: There will be a meeting at 3:00 p.m. Oct. 19 in the East Yakeley Hall lounge. Be there!

The Episcopal Community at MSU will gather for the Glory Hallelu Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel Fellowship meal follows at Chaplain's House. Join us in thanksgiving and fellowship.

You can parachute every afternoon and weekends during Fall Term. There will be an Open House at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jump Area. Movies, food and drink.

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing. For information call David Breaugh.

MSU Co Club meets from 8:30 to 11 p.m. on Mondays in 331 Union Bldg.

Who's Who

LYNETTE ANDREWS, Levering, Michigan; MSU senior; Alpha Delta Pi Sorority to Joe Latta, Wyandotte, Michigan; Graduate-MSU. Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. 1-10-10

Beaumont Advertising, MSU'S student-run advertising agency is interviewing interested students for various staff positions. Submit resume by 5 p.m. tonight in 204 Journalism Bldg.

The Retailing Club is holding their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104B Wells Hall. The Bicentennial movie "Spirit of American Fashion: 1776-1976" will be shown with refreshments after. Everyone is welcome.

Attention Skiers: Interested in skiing with the MSU Ski Team? You must attend our meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in 215 Men's Intra-mural Bldg. If unable to attend please call Ed Boro.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will hold its first general meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in 334 Union Bldg. This week we introduce all you weird new people to each other.

Fame - Fortune auditions for Street Corner Society, a local professional theater company will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union second floor alcove.

MSU Sierra Club Committee invites you to a picnic at 12:30 p.m., Sunday at Fenner Arboretum. Activities include a film, "The Wild Places" and a talk on edible wild plants.

Jewish Weekend: Friday - Service at 6:30 and conservative dinner after. Saturday - 10:00 a.m. two minyanim, lox and bagels from 11-1 p.m. Sunday - Deli at 6 p.m. All activities at the Hill.

"Everything you always wanted to know about women's studies!" An informational meeting explaining courses, the thematic concentration and what women's studies is all about. 4 p.m., Monday in 334 Union Bldg.

Infinite Expansion is the fall theme at Free University. Pre-Socratic Thinkers, Hypnosis Meditation and Galois Theory are new offerings. All welcome. Call Free University or TAP for details.

Interested in knowing how to survive the interviewing process or how Amtrak operates? Attend the Hospitality Association presentation 7 p.m., Monday in 73 Kellogg Center. HSMA meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The Word of God ministered in song, truth and the Word by Paul Clark and Tom Barlow from Kansas City. 7 p.m. Saturday at Hannah Middle School Auditorium, corner of Abbot Road and Burcham Road.

Auditions for "Tosca" chorus will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 206 Music Bldg. No music is required. Sponsored by the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing and the MSU Music Department.

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Singer Barry Manilow leads off the new season of Soundstage, the weekly contemporary music series that gives an insight into the performers as well as their music, at 8 p.m. Saturday on WKAR-TV, channel 23.

English Majors: The Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee will meet at 4 p.m., Monday in 335 Morrill Hall. All interested English majors are urged to attend.

Language Bank: Interpreters in Spanish, Romanian and Lebanese are wanted for emergency situations. See Jane Smith in the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Anyone interested in working with the ASMSU computer date-match project, see Ken in 307 Student Services Bldg. It will be worth your while.

Attention Communication Arts and Sciences Students: Petitions for Academic Council Representative are available in 113 Auditorium and departmental offices. Deadline for submitting petitions is 5 p.m. Monday.

FUTURE SPACES: INNER & OUTER. Carl Sagan, Stanley Krippner, Robert Theobald, J. Allen Hynek, Richard Farson, Stephanie Mills. Student fee: \$35 with this coupon.

Proposal causes controversy

(continued from page 3) the steering committee, added, "If Mr. Bass claims that this should have gone to the Faculty Council, then I can claim that the proposal should also go to the Student Council. This issue affects students and administrators and it has to be debated as a whole body."

appealing to the steering committee. "He should point this out in the Academic Council and make a motion that the proposal be referred to the Faculty Council because it is before the Academic Council at this time. This raises a conflict because the proposal was being processed before the new bylaws came into effect."

procedural issue, he is not necessarily against the proposal. "I think the students have a proper interest in obtaining more course information than is

now available," he said. "Filling that need without excessive cost and time should be discussed though." But at least one faculty member is adamantly opposed to the EPC proposal. John P. Henderson, professor of economics, asked members at the Academic Council who are against the proposal to caucus with him. Five or six faculty members spoke to him after the meeting, Henderson said.

successive term. It's an imposition that reduces flexibility on the part of the instructors." On Tuesday Henderson spoke briefly at the end of the Academic Council meeting against the EPC proposal because it was furthering "programmed learning."

Mike Johnson, MSU artist

(continued from page 9) Young, poet Nikki Giovanni and Georgia legislator Julian Bond. Nowadays, Johnson says its getting harder for him to keep pace with demands for his pictures because of a steady following of MSU students and faculty.

favorites with him, he does their paintings for cheaper rates. When Johnson is not at the bars, he is either at his home-studio in Lansing or in the Brody multi-purpose room on weekday afternoons doing university pictures.

Charlie Brown lives atop hill

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Charles Brown has lived what he calls "an awful good life" even though he's spent the last 45 of his 100 years in a wooden shack atop a mountain. It's a mile-long, uphill trek from the paved road to his home in Garrison Hollow. He uses two rusted, woodburning stoves for both cooking and heat. His bathroom is a five-gallon crock in the corner.

KRESGE ART CENTER GALLERY at Michigan State University sponsors a ONE-DAY SALE of Original Contemporary Prints from the INTERNATIONAL PRINT SOCIETY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975 10 - 4

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WHOPPERS 59¢ WITH COUPON NORMALLY 79¢ Limit: 2 per person with coupon Offer Good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 10

from "MANDY" to "McDONALDS" Music star Barry Manilow made household words out of "Mandy" and "You Deserve a Break Today." Hear him perform both as TV 23 kicks off a new season of the weekly SOUNDSTAGE show. BARRY MANILOW on SoundStage Saturday at 8 p.m. on WKAR-TV 23 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

The Music People RED HOT. 3 99 On Columbia Records and Tapes. 401 E. Grand River Mon-Sat 10-9 Sun. 12-6 351-8460 discount records

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON THE TUBES 18 Person Multi-Media Show Thursday, October 23 SHOW ONLY!! The Most Impressive Theatrical Production EVER TO Come To Lansing. \$4.00 KINKY FRIEDMAN Monday, October 27 \$2.50

Tickets for both concerts on sale at Discount Records, recordland at the Meridian Mall, and The Silver Dollar THIS WEEKEND: SUNQUEST A 7-piece Horn Band with congo drums.

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS



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Channels: 2 WJMK-TV, Detroit 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo 4 WJW-TV, Detroit 5 WHEM-TV, Bay City	6 WJIM-TV, Lansing 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor	10 WILX-TV, Jackson 12 WJRT-TV, Flint 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo 22 WKAR-TV, East Lansing	25 WEVI-TV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit
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<p>5:45 AM U. of M. Presents 6:05</p> <p>6:15 W/ This Ring 6:17 Message For Today 6:19 Town & Country Almanac 6:25 TV College 6:30 College Of Lifelong Learning 6:30 U. Of Mich. Classroom Scope Sunrise Semester 6:45 News & Farm 6:45 Farm Show 6:45 Morning Edition 6:55 Graham Kerr 6:55 Spirit Of '76 7:00 6:25-8:25 8-10) Today 8-10) AM America Forest Rangers Speed Racer Cartoons 7:25 6-10) News 7:30 AM Michigan 7:30</p> <p>8:51 Today What's New Cartoon Carnival Bozo's Big Top 8:00 8:25 8-10) News AM Michigan 8:30 8-8) Today Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape 8:45 Friendly Giant 9:00 25) Musical Chairs Clubhouse 3 Concentration Concentration Hot Dog The Young & The Restless 13) Movies Buck Matthews Mon Ami 12) Mike Douglas Mister Rogers Morning Playbreak 9:15 O.E.C.A. 9:23 Religious Message 9:30 Gambit Accent 3 For The Money Courtship Of Eddie's Father Musical Chairs Not For Women Only Solar Energy Valley Today Jack LaLanne 9:55 Carol Duval 10:00 25) Give 'N' Take 8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes 1) Sesame Street Rompers Room Detroit Today 10:15 Friendly Giant 10:30 8-25) Price Is Right 8-10) Wheel Of Fortune Detroit W/Dennis Wholey Mr. Dressup 1) Lucy You Don't Say New Zoo Revue Not For Women Only 11:00 Phil Donahue 25) Gambit 8-10) High Rollers Sesame Street 41) You Don't Say Showoffs Mister Rogers New Zoo Revue 11:30 Love Of Life 8-10) Hollywood Squares 12-13-41) Happy Days</p>	<p>(23) Villa Alegre (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog 11:55</p> <p>(3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Firing Line (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Give 'N' Take (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (8-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Black Perspective 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Feelin' Good 2:00 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Woman 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Tele-Revista 3:00 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Taking Better Pictures (50) Yogi Bear 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Tattletales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lias, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Match Game (3) Musical Chairs (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Vision On (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Mister Rogers Musical Chairs (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Batman (50) Three Stooges 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) News (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Virginian EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10-13) Beverly Hillbillies (12) Andy Griffith (25) Lucy (50) Gilligan's Island 5:30 (4) Bowling For \$ (9) Jeannie (10) Adam 12 (12-13-14) News (23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Monkees 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News</p>	<p>(9) Bewitched (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Another Life To Live (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam 12 (23) Taking Better Pictures (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-4-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (5) Adam 12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars (12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Off The Record (25) FBI (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Truth Or Consequences (3-12) \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) Hee Haw (7) Let's Make A Deal (8) Wild Kingdom (9) Room 222 (10) Candid Camera (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Daytime (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-25) Big Eddie (4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son (7-12-13-41) Mobile One (9) Sports Scene (23) Washington Week In Review (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H (4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man (9) Pig & Whistle (14) Sports & Travel World (23) Wall Street Week 9:00 (2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O (4-5-8-10) Rockford Files (7-12-13-41) Movie (9) Tommy Hunter (23) Performance at Wolf Trap x9:30 (14) News (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones (4-5-8-10) Police Woman (9) Monty Python (23) Window On The World 10:30 (9) Nobel Prize Laureates 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News (23) Your Future Is Now (41) Green Acres (50) Groucho 11:20 (9) Nightbeat 11:30 (2-3-6-13-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-41) Wide World: Special (23) Your Future Is Now 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Wild Wild West 1:00 AM (3-7-9) Movie (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (12) Rock Concert (13) News 1:30 (2) Movie (50) Religious Message 2:30 (4-7-10-12) News 3:00 (2) Mayberry RFD (7) Religious Message (12) National Anthem 3:00 (7) Religious Message 3:30 (2) News - Message For Today</p>
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MOVIES

- 4:30
(7) "Taste of Evil" Barbara Stanwyck, Barbara Parkins (1971)
- 9:00
(7-12-13-41) "Sweet Hostage" Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. A young woman is kidnapped by a mental patient who becomes her friend and lover.
- 11:30
(2) "The Pride & The Passion" (1957) Guerilla leader and band recapture a cannon from French troops in Spain.
- (3-6-25) "Three Ring Circus" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Army buddies join a circus after they are discharged from the service. One works with the lion tamer.
- (13) "Embassy" Ray Milland, Richard Roundtree.
- (50) "Fighter Squadron" Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien. (1948) Flyer faces combat mission after mission.
- 1:00 AM
(3) "Outlaw Of Red River" George Montgomery. Former outlaw is determined to go straight, but he has to fight to do it.
- (9) "Murderer's Row" Dean Martin, Ann-Margret.
- 1:30
(2) "Invisible Killer" Roland Drew. (1940) Invisible unknown killer stalks the city reeking of death.

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights
Friday October 10, 1975

8:00 PM
(CBS) Big Eddie
Eddie accepts an invitation to address the student body of a tough New York City high school.

(NBC) Sanford And Son
"Steinberg And Son" The Sanfords observe a TV series that seems to be too closely based on their own lives, so they sue the network.

(ABC) Mobile One
(CBS) M*A*S*H
(NBC) Chico And The Man
"The Disappearance" Ed begins living in the past, so Chico tries to bring him back to the present.

9:00
(CBS) Hawaii Five-O
Someone in Hawaii is plotting to shoot down an airplane, utilizing a Russian-made surface-to-air missile.

(NBC) The Rockford Files
"The Deep Blue Sleep" Jim Rockford's search for a missing model uncovers an intricate underworld operation.

(ABC) Friday Night Movie
"Sweet Hostage" Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. A young woman is kidnapped by a mental patient who becomes her friend and lover.

10:00
(CBS) Barnaby Jones
A conspirator in a black market operation decides he wants a bigger cut.

(NBC) Police Woman
"The Chasers" The leader of an ambulance chasing ring has infiltrated a metropolitan hospital.

11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is guest host.

(ABC) Wide World: Special
"Adolf Hitler: A Portrait In Evil."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS

Meeting Tues.
6:45 Room U.B.

PEANUTS



THE SMALL SOCIETY

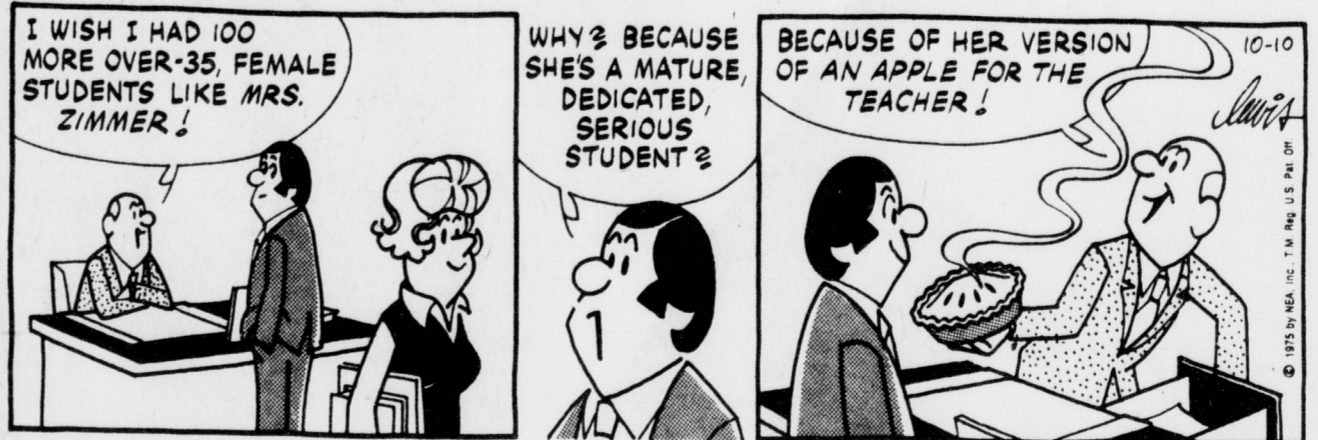
by Brickman



THE TUBES
Are Coming
Thurs., Oct. 23

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



Karma
Record Shoppe
313 Student Services
353-7287

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



POP
Entertainment

Oct. 20th Loggins & Messina
Tickets: Union & Marshals
Janison, 8 p.m.

Bariah
Tim Wausburg Oct. 15th
McDonal River 8 & 10:30
Tickets: Elderly & Union

THE DROPOUTS

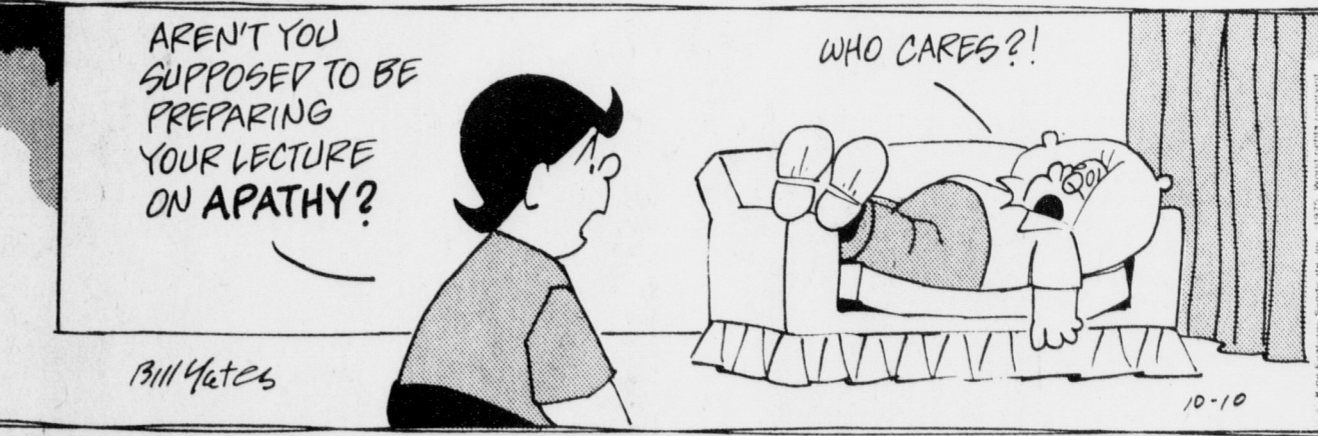
by Post



MSU
BOOK STORE
wear green and white

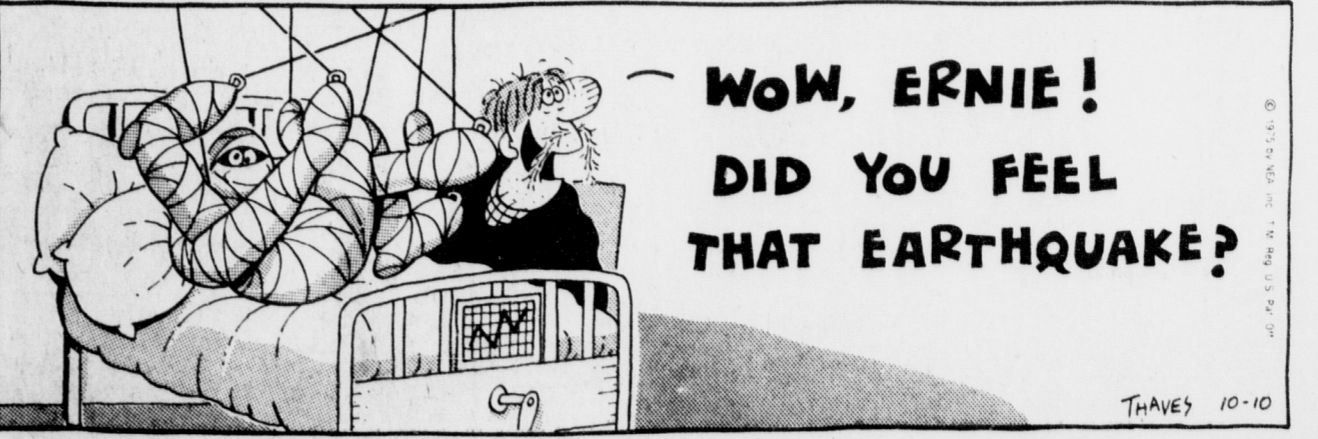
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WEAR GREEN & WHITE FOR NATIONAL T.V. SAT. OCT. 11!



"BIG APPLE" CAP
(S, M, L, XL)
\$4.65

SPARTY "S" CAP
(S, M, L, XL)

BASEBALL CAP
(ONE SIZE FITS ALL)

SUN VISOR
(ONE SIZE FITS ALL)

STOCKING CAP
(ONE SIZE FITS ALL)

SKI CAP
(ONE SIZE FITS ALL)



ALL BUTTONS ONE FREE BUTTON OF YOUR CHOICE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A "BIG APPLE" CAP OCT. 6 THROUGH OCT. 11, 1970



A Complete Line of Champion Products



REGULAR STORE HOURS
7:30 - 5:30

MSU BOOK STORE
In the center of campus.
In The International Center

OPEN ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES
9:00 - 5:00