

the State News

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Spain, Algeria may forcefully halt march

NEW YORK (AP) — Spain and Algeria threatened Sunday to use armed force to stop a planned march of 350,000 unarmed Moroccan troops into the disputed Spanish Sahara. Morocco made clear the "march of liberation" was still on.

Spain, which had also made an earlier threat to use force, asked for the Security Council session to stop the march, and there were indications it would have preferred a stronger U.N. stand. "If the march announced by the king of Morocco is held," Spanish diplomat Fernan-

do Arias Salgado told the council after adoption of the resolution, "it will be repelled by all means at its (Spain's) disposal, including the use of armed force." Algerian Ambassador Abdellatif Rahal, calling for a self-determination referendum in the territory, said "Algeria will take on its own responsibilities" if the Security Council and international community are not willing to accept their responsibilities. Asked later if that meant armed force, Rahal replied, "Of course."

Moroccan Ambassador Driss Slaoui told the council "The position of Morocco has not changed." His government has not announced the exact date for the beginnings of the march but has said it will be by Thursday. The action came as Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Spain's new ruler, flew to El Aaiun, capital of the Spanish Sahara, to show that his government will stand up to the planned peaceful invasion led by King Hassan II. Wearing a general's uniform, Juan Carlos told Spanish desert troops he would "preserve intact the prestige and honor" of the Spanish army.

Spain has been making plans for some time to give up control of the mineral-rich desert land it colonized in 1884. It had favored a referendum by the 80,000 population to determine the Sahara's future. But with Morocco's threatened march and Gen. Francisco Franco lying near death, Spain began negotiating to cede the territory to Morocco, which claims the northern part, and Mauritania, which claims southern and eastern portions. However, Algeria, another neighbor and old foe of Morocco, opposed that plan and has insisted on a referendum.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim visited all four countries early last week and reported to the Security Council on Saturday that a possible solution was for the United Nations to take over temporary administration of the Sahara until the inhabitants could vote. The resolution adopted by the council does not mention this, but it requests Waldheim "to continue and intensify his consultations with the parties concerned and interested" and report back to the council to enable it "to adopt any further appropriate measures that may be necessary."



Red Cedar water frothing over the rapids behind the Administration Building flows much faster than the cleaning-up process of the river, though experts say the quality of the water has vastly improved within the last 15 years. SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Controversial Proposal B raises numerous questions

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer
The Human Rights Party last summer initiated a petition drive to get a rent control proposal on the November ballot. They succeeded, and opened a Pandora's box. Many questions have been asked about the proposal, but only some of them have definite answers. What follows is the State News' attempt to answer those more frequently asked questions.

What is rent control?
Rent control places restrictions on how much rent a landlord can charge a tenant per month, according to an estimate by a rent control board.

Rent control has been used in the United States during wartime and, since 1951 when federal rent control laws were dropped, has been instituted in cities whose vacancy rates are very low and in emergency situations. New Jersey and Massachusetts have rent control laws. Cambridge, Mass., a college town, has rent control. And in California, the legality of rent control is being weighed in the courts.

Does East Lansing need rent control?
Though rent control supporters and opponents generally agree that rent control should be implemented only in an emergency situation, the difference lies in that rent control opponents say there are still other avenues open to solve the housing problem while rent control supporters say the emergency is here since a Post Office census estimates only a 1.9 vacancy rate in rental units in East Lansing.

How would a rent control board work in East Lansing?
Under Proposal B, a five-member interim rent control board would be appointed by city council until fall 1977, when the board would be elected in regular city elections. Rent control board candidates would meet stiff requirements. They would be required to keep detailed public records of their affiliations and property ownership. The board would be paid \$5 per hour, and

not more than \$8,500 per year. This salary would be adjusted according to the Consumer Price Index. The salaries would come from rental unit registration fees and fines paid by landlords.

The board would also have the power to hire a staff and attorney and pay them also with fees and fines, and would be required to meet at least once a month.

How would rental rates be set?
Landlords would be required to register with the rent control board and pay a registration fee determined by the board. The suggested fee would be \$20 per two-person unit.

The board would initially set maximum rental rates at 1973 prices. If a rental unit was not in existence then, rent would be determined by the board, taking into account cost of construction, development and maintenance.

Rents would be adjusted upward if the landlord showed his operating, maintenance utilities expenses and property taxes went up in a twelve-month period. Also, rent could be raised if the landlord made an "actual and reasonable" capital improvement on his property. For any reason, rents could be raised only five per cent or according to the Consumer Price Index rent category.

By the same token, rents could be lowered if the board decides the landlord is earning an unreasonable rate of return or if he or she fails to comply with government or board regulations.

How would the supply of rental units be affected?
The choice ranges from drastically to minimally to none at all. Some say it will no longer be profitable for landlords to have rental units, and they will either sell their homes to families who will not rent or turn their apartments into condominiums — thus

lessening the supply of rental housing and making the situation even worse.

Proponents say this simply will not happen to any great extent. One other point to remember is that the East Lansing housing market is not at an equilibrium with respect to rental and non-rental units. Until a recent housing ordinance was passed to help the imbalance, more houses were becoming rental units than were staying or becoming non-rental units.

Would any rental property be exempt from rent control?
Yes. The rent control board would have the power, by unanimous vote, to exempt for control or grant variances to individual landlords, classes of landlords or individual rental units from control. Also, nonprofit cooperatives and federally subsidized rental units would be exempt from rent control.

Will all new construction of houses be stopped if rent control is passed?
Opponents of rent control contend that the potential developers in the city will shy away from building any new housing in the area because of the restrictions and bureaucratic burdens rent control will put them under.

Proponents, however, contend that there has not been any significant amount of new housing built anyway, and that if the board so desires, they can exempt all new development from the rent control restrictions. This move is provided for in the amendment.

Will rent control affect housing outside East Lansing?
Not directly. But if the opponents are right and the rental market in East Lansing dwindles because of rent control, then there will be more people forced to look for housing elsewhere.

Can changes be made in the proposal? How?
Yes, changes can be made, but they will all have to come by popular vote, since a change of the proposal will actually be a change of the city charter. And that requires a vote.

There are no other provisions written into the proposal for changing it. **Is there a termination date on the proposal?**
(continued on page 14)



BUT DON'T DRINK THE WATER

Red Cedar getting cleaner

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer
To study a picture taken of the Red Cedar River 15 years ago it appears that no changes would be necessary for crossing the river—that's how thick the algae was near the dam.

Today, due to the completion of waste treatment systems upstream from MSU, the fuzzy green quilt of "Duckweed" that covered the river has been stripped off, revealing the murky color students have become so familiar with.

There are many questions in the minds of students strolling along the Red Cedar concerning the state of the river. The following includes some of those, and the answers.

Is the Red Cedar really getting cleaner?
"The quality of the water is improving constantly and is vastly better than it was 15 years ago," Robert Ball, instructor in MSU's water research institute said. "Upstream from MSU, most of Meridian township has installed East Lansing-connected sewers now instead of using septic tanks which cannot prevent waste seepage into the river," Ball said.

A waste treatment facility at a plating plant in Fowlerville, near the source of the river, and a complete new sewage system in Williamston are two major installations also contributing to the demise of the river's "Red Sewar" nickname. **Is it clean enough to be able to swim in?**
"Why, I think there are even a few areas midway between Williamston and East Lansing where you could swim without undue harm," Niles Kevern, MSU fisheries and wildlife expert said. "But drinking it could give a person some sort of an upset stomach, diarrhea or, at the worst, typhoid."

What are the chances of hauling in a big catch of fish from the Red Cedar?
Both Kevern and Ball agreed that fishing in the river will become better each season. "There's a fairly healthy fish population today," Kevern said. "The small-mouthed bass are back along with northern pike, rock bass and a lot of minnows."

What is the bottom of the river like where it runs through MSU?
"Beyond the administration building dam there is a lot of sand and stones, but the bottom in the area backed up by the dam is very silty and soft," Kevern said. "The slower flow caused by the dam makes the river deeper and does not permit it to flush itself out."

"A river will generally clean itself up and where there is any considerable distance between waste and outfall sites, a much cleaner flow can be found," Kevern said.

What are outfall sites?
Outfalls, Kevern explained, are drains that empty excess water from cooling operations and back flushes from laundry water softeners. **Are there any of these outfall pipes spilling wastes from MSU into the Red Cedar?**
"There used to be a terrific number of

these pipes but now there are only about 50 of them," Kevern said. "I'd say use of all but about 10 of these has been discontinued. These pipes also function as storm drains and the water that flows from them is chlorinated before it hits the river."

What about the city of East Lansing? Does it pipe any waste materials into the river?
Storm drains are the city of East Lansing's contribution to its only river.

"In the older areas of East Lansing the storm drains are combined with the sewer system," Kevern said. "During a heavy rainstorm huge valves in these tubes open to let the excess rain water go into the river. Sometimes something like a big stick (continued on page 14)

monday
inside
Under the ground, in the basement of your dorm perhaps, sit the remnants of 1950s paranoia — bomb shelters. On page 3.
Betty Grable takes a header, breaks her leg and ohmygod!! She's on!! It's East Lansing's own Darcy Brown, tapdancing her way into the hearts of... millions? On page 16.

weather
If rainy days and Mondays get you down, treat yourself to something special today because you'll have clouds and a muggy high of 60 to contend with also.

Ambition inspires parking service

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer
It has been said that the threat of poverty will drive a man to great lengths, but two MSU students have shown that simple spending money is worthy in itself of creative endeavor.

Craig Lyon, 605 E. Wilson Hall, and Steve Klochko, 614 E. Wilson Hall, have devised a way to service the students of South Complex and make themselves some money at the same time.

The two aspiring entrepreneurs provide a parking service for those students in South Complex who either dislike or fear the walk back from their car in F-Lot in the darkness.

The advertisement, which is posted on every bulletin board in South Complex, suggests, "Prevent a \$4.00 parking ticket and the possibility of being robbed or assaulted."

The charge for having your car parked, or being escorted to and from F-Lot by the students, depending on the preference of the customer, is 75 cents before midnight and \$1.00 after. The parking service, which was instituted just last Saturday, has not yet generated any real interest. "We were serious about this," said Klochko, "but I think a lot of people are afraid to trust their cars to strangers." So far the only calls the students have received have been from jokers asking for

an escort to Case or Holden Halls, but even responses of that nature have been fewer than they anticipated.

Barb Abramson, 489 W. Wilson Hall, has occasion to walk back from F-Lot at night, but her response to the service was negative. "How do I know that it would be safer than walking back from F-Lot alone?" she asked.

On the other hand, Debbie Harwell, 643 E. Wilson Hall, thinks the parking service is "a really good idea." She explained, "I for one don't like to walk back from F-Lot by myself and it's not really safe even with another girl. People think things don't happen, but they do."

Though the would-be chauffeurs have already reduced the price 50 cents from what it was originally, they realize that it is definitely a hindrance to them.

"We were thinking of making it 25 cents and 50 cents, but that's too low," said Klochko. "We'd have to make too many trips to make any profit."

When asked what she thought of the service, Debbie Knabel, 481 W. Wilson Hall, substantiated those views, saying, "For that much money I'd park it myself."

Even if the chivalric chauffeuring does not catch on, Klochko has yet another service to offer MSU students. He flies them home for the weekend. Klochko is currently working on accumulating hours for the next stage of his pilot's

license. Plane rental is \$32 per hour and the amateur airman usually manages to save himself \$21 dollars and still get in flight time.

A flight to Detroit, which takes 28 minutes, costs a student \$7, while a bus ride for two hours costs \$5.

Student response is what will make or break Klochko and Lyon's new, late-night parking service and already the enthusiasm of the energetic entrepreneurs is beginning to dwindle. Both of the enterprising students are hopeful that the cold weather will make a difference.





Moslems take over in Beirut

Toy gun chosen for weapon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two women allegedly tried to kill President Ford in California last month. But on a return trip the most serious incident came when a man with a toy gun was picked up.
The man was picked up shortly before Ford was to leave the St. Francis hotel where he was addressing a Republican fund - raising luncheon.

House cuts cent off stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price for a letter stamp would increase by two cents instead of three in December under legislation approved in the House on Thursday. It now costs 10 cents to mail a one - ounce letter.
The House adopted a provision which limits this year's postal rate increase to 20 per cent and then approved a postal service bill 267 to 113, and sent it to the Senate.
New rates are to take effect Dec. 28. The U.S. Postal Service had proposed that first - class postage be increased to 13 cents for the first ounce.

Film records Ford's testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As television cameras recorded the 19 - minute scene, President Ford offered court - ordered sworn testimony Saturday for use at the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme — accused of trying to kill him nearly two months ago.
The President's video - taped deposition was kept secret. Ford was questioned only by defense attorney John E. Virgo, who will be helping the 27 - year - old Fromme present her case. She is scheduled to go on trial next Tuesday on charges of attempting to shoot Ford from a crowd Sept. 5 outside the state capitol in Sacramento, Calif., and she wanted the President to give his recollection of the incident.

Question spurs military ouster

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (AP) — All missileman Harold Hering wanted to know, he says, was what safeguards the Air Force had to prevent him from launching his Minuteman missile without good cause.
Maj. Hering became Mr. Hering at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, his 20 - year career terminated because he wouldn't accept the military's answer that it was none of his business.
The charges which his administrative discharge said Hering "requested removal from missile duty for reasons of mental and moral reservations as to his ability to launch nuclear weapons without first having been provided official knowledge of the checks and balances at the national command authority."
Hering said he merely wanted to be sure that only a bona fide order from a rational president could send his missiles aloft.

Refugees leave 'little Saigon'

(AP) — "Little Saigon" is no more.
What was America's largest relocation camp of Indochina war refugees is now a scattering of plowed fields and a few empty tents. The last of the 50,417 persons who had lived in the camp sometime during the last six months left this weekend.
Meanwhile, the United States flew 775 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees out of Thailand and to the United States late last week.



Button pumps oil to Britain

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II presses a button today that will pipe North Sea oil ashore to Britain for the first time, and bring with it the promise of reversing this nation's long economic decline.
It is still only a promise, however. Disputes between the British government and the oil companies over participation in the North Sea fields have cast a shadow over the energy riches. So have the claims of the Scottish nationalists who want the oil, which is off Scotland's shores, to fuel their campaign for independence from Britain.
The ceremony had been 10 years in the making.

Burglars strip cathedral of art

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Two daring burglars using Alpine ropes broke into Cologne Cathedral, crawled through air ducts and escaped early Sunday with priceless Roman Catholic art works and gems stripped from other religious articles.
Police estimated the value of some 15 stolen sacred objects at "several million marks," the equivalent of at least \$1 million, one of the biggest art thefts in postwar Germany.
But a church official at Germany's most famous medieval cathedral said, "They were priceless treasures belonging to the bishopric for hundreds of years. No one can say now how much they were worth."
He added that the objects were insured but the size of the policy was not immediately known. Cologne's archbishopric and an insurance company posted rewards totaling \$20,000 for information leading to the return of the stolen relics.

Next premier of Peru picked

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The military government announced Saturday the selection of army chief Gen. Jorge Fernandez Maldonado as the country's next premier.
The 53 - year - old former minister of energy and mines officer is regarded by many observers as one of the country's most capable and progressive military officers. He will succeed Gen. Oscar Vargas Prieto, but there was no indication when the change will occur.

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT — Increased support from the Palestinian guerrillas has given Lebanon's Moslems the upper hand in their war with the Christians, proving once again that the Palestinians hold the decisive military power in this small divided nation on Israel's northern border.

Guerrilla units are now leading Moslem militias with new offensive tactics and heavy weapons that include batteries of Soviet Katyusha rockets.
As a result, the Moslems have advanced into several districts of Beirut formerly

controlled by the Christians of the right-wing Phalange and National Liberal parties.
Zuhair Mohsen, leader of the Syrian-backed Saiga guerrillas, claimed the Palestinians were defending their Moslem brothers from Phalangist incursions. But Bassam Abu Sharif of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed the much larger guerrilla role had resulted in clearcut defeat for the Phalange.

Small radical Palestinian groups had been fighting on the side of the Lebanese Moslems since the beginning of the civil war last April.
But this is the first time in

seven months that the larger, more "respectable" groups like Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah and Mohsen's Saiga are admitting that they are taking part.
Previously, they professed neutrality and tried unsuccessfully to enforce the repeated cease-fires in joint patrols with Lebanese security forces. Some Saiga and Fatah men still participate in the joint patrols.

analysis

but largely in quiet areas where they are not really needed. Except for Lebanon's 18,000-

man army, which the Moslem politicians have kept out of the fighting because most of its officers are Christians, some 12,000 Palestinian guerrillas constitute the largest single military force in this country of 3 million people. They control refugee camps housing 250,000 Palestinian aliens and many areas of Lebanese Moslems around the camps.
The camps have become arsenals and guerrilla training bases immune from government authority. That is the main complaint of Lebanon's wealthy Christian minority, which supports several private armies of right-wing militia-

men.
The Christians accuse the Palestinians of maintaining a "state within a state" and threatening to embroil Lebanon in war with Israel. They say their militias are fighting to re-establish government control over the camps and curtail the guerrilla activity that attracts Israeli reprisals.

The guerrillas believe the Christians are trying to evict them from Lebanon, which has become their last base of unrestricted operations against Israel since their ouster from Jordan in 1970.

The Popular Front and other left-wing Palestinian groups also charge that the Phalange is in league with the United States and Israel to wage a "war of attrition" against the guerrillas.

"We are not fighting to kill all the Christians," said one guerrilla. "We just want to prove to them that we are here to stay until we can go home to Palestine."

In support of this argument, Mohsen asserted that if the guerrillas used all their resources "we could finish off the other side in 24 hours."

The guerrilla strategy appears designed to push the Christians into a large Beirut district known as Ashrafieh, which is cut off from the sea and surrounded by Moslem neighborhoods. There they

would be penned in without supply lines or escape routes and thus would be forced to submit to the demands of the Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems.

The Christian militias have been pushed out of the Qantari district in downtown Beirut and from a sleazy red light quarter near the port of Beirut. They are still holding out in some tourist hotels on the waterfront, but these are being subjected to constant harassing fire from Beirut's tallest building, the 40-story Mour Tower.

The firepower of the Phalange has been a deciding factor in the Phalangist retreat. One three-hour period, observers counted 700 shells fired from the Phalange camp toward the city.

There are also signs that the Palestine Liberation Army in Syria is sending reinforcements to the guerrillas. One such clash with a Lebanese patrol near the eastern town of Zahle, and a Phalange was killed at a Phalange block a week ago.

Violence increases in Lebanese capital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sniper, machine gun and mortar battles raged in Beirut on Sunday as Premier Rashid Karami to patch together a new cease - fire. Officials reported 41 people killed and 76 wounded in the past 24 hours but said this was a partial count.

Moslem gunmen pulled back briefly in the afternoon positions where they had been blasting at dihard Christian fighters in the luxury hotel district.

But an hour later they were back with jeep - mounted machine guns and recoilless rifles setting up in vantage points, including the floor above offices abandoned by the Associated Press amid the fighting, it moved its operations to a hotel.

Militiamen of the Christian Phalange party held out in the Holiday Inn and the Phoenicia hotels against a blistering attack by the Nasserite and Communist youths on the Moslem side.
Both sides blamed the other for breaking the civil war cease - fire, which was to have been policed by Lebanese security forces and members of the Palestinian guerrilla police force.

Karami, who has maintained a five - day vigil in his office, nonstop with representatives of both sides, including one session with the Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat.
Sounds of the fighting shattering his cease - fire efforts clearly be heard from the prime ministry in an old Turkish palace.

An exodus of foreigners continued by air, the only safe route to Beirut airport from the southern part of the city.

An American Embassy official estimated there are only 500 Americans left in Beirut, not counting Lebanese - American or Americans married to Lebanese. Normally the figure is 600.

Faucets filled by feathers fouling five families' water

MAHTOMEDI, Minn. (AP) — "It's a bird." That's the initial explanation for feathers flowing from faucets recently on the 1300-block of Warner Road.

Until laboratory tests for bacteria are completed later today, boiling of water was recommended by state health officials, in all three communities served by the water system.

"My daughter turned on the bathtub water," said Mr. Richard Mauricio, "and went she went in to take her bath there was a whole bathtub of feathers."

Mrs. Mauricio said she knew of five homes with the feathery water problem. A few of the feathers were large, but most were small, she said.

Mayor Jean Dawson said the feathers may have entered the water at a small rust hole found on a city water tower.



Some oil supplies increase, but heating stock decreases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heading into winter, supplies of oils used for heating are somewhat below last year but some fuels are in more plentiful inventory, the American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday.
API said inventories of jet fuels and heavy industrial oils are up from a year ago and supplies of auto gasoline and the "middle distillate" oils that include heating oil are down.
For the week ending Oct. 24, it reported these supplies on hand in major storage, compared with the same week a year ago:

- Motor gasoline 222.2 million barrels, down from 233.9 million. Each barrel contains 42 gallons.
- Jet fuel of the naphtha type 5.72 million barrels, up from 5.59 million.
- Jet fuel of the kerosine type 26.02 million barrels, up from 24.42 million.
- Distillate fuel oil 228.48 million barrels, down from 229.61 million.
- Residual heavy fuel oil 78.63 million barrels, up from 73.77 million.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS... NOV. 3RD

Past paranoia reflected in bomb shelters

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer
Remember bomb shelters, nuclear fallout, radiation, civil defense, Distant Early Warning Line, ICBMs, A-bombs, nuclear war, overkill, communism, democracy and the Cold War? Remember those drills in school and announcements on television and radio telling you what to do in case of a nuclear attack? Remember frantic neighbors springing up their basements and digging holes in their back yards to install family bomb shelters? Remember "The Button"? Although the paranoid hysteria of "Who's going to push the button" of the late 50s and early 60s is only a memory most today, there remains on the MSU campus a constant reminder of that not so distant

past—those little yellow signs with the big black "S" on the entrances to many of the buildings. The signs indicate that some section or room in that building, usually in the basement, has been approved by the Army Corps of Engineers as meeting federal standards for protection against fallout. Lt. Robert Cade, with the sheriff's emergency operations division of the Ingham County Civil Defense Agency, said that any building posted with the civil defense shelter sign must have a protection factor of at least 40. The protection factor is determined by many variables such as construction of the building, walls and overhead structure and the types of ventilation system used. There also has to be a certain amount of square feet per

person to determine how many people the shelter will hold and protect. "Meeting the protection factor, Lt. Cade said, basically means that a person inside is going to be protected better than a person outside." He also said that the owners of buildings with posted shelter were originally told to notify their local civil defense coordinator for the area if they ever changed the structure of the building so another inspection could be made. Carl J. Eigenauer, safety engineer for the safety services division of the DPS, said the buildings on campus that are posted still meet the requirements. "The Army Corps of Engineers comes back periodically to check the shelters," Eigenauer said. "The last time they checked some of ours was two

or three years ago." Eigenauer said that the shelter area might be a single room, a hallway or an entire basement of a building. Although there is no law requiring any public buildings to provide a shelter, Eigenauer said MSU has the ability to house about 150,000 people in authorized shelter space and protect them from nuclear fallout. Lt. Cade said when shelters were set up and licensed the federal government requested only that they be opened up in time for a nuclear attack. "The license doesn't stipulate their use for a natural disaster such as a tornado," he said. Eigenauer said that MSU shelters are to be used for both kinds of disasters, however. "There are certain people that are assigned to open them up during a warning," he said.

MSU warning systems include three civil defense sirens on campus. They are located on top of Wells Hall, the Chemistry Building, and the Kellogg Center. "They are tested the first working day of each month at noon for one minute," Eigenauer said. He also said that if you ever had to use a shelter you should take down anything that might be useful such as blankets, a

flashlight or radio. One thing that might be needed is food. Bomb shelters that met requirements were stocked free by the government with water, crackers, portable toilets, bedding and emergency supplies. Lt. Cade said that about three years ago the government quit stocking shelters because of lack of money and has provided no aid for shelter

since then. MSU's survival aid came in the form of hundreds of cases of crackers, candy and some medical supplies. When the foodstuffs extended their shelf-life (about one year ago) the University Operations Committee gave the rations to the salvage yard. The salvage yard then sold 900 cases of crackers and 40 boxes of candy in three days. A 42 pound case of crackers sold

for \$1.00 and a 35 pound box of candy for \$1.50. The medical supplies went to Red Cross, the Health Center and College of Veterinary Medicine, Eigenauer said. Although shelters and warning systems are still being maintained, the idea of their being "bomb" shelters seems to have gone the route of the bomb shelter mania of the 50s and 60s.

C/AHED keeps latest info on educational programs

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer
Have you had a life-long dream to study marine biology while sailing the Pacific, but don't know where to go to get information about fulfilling that dream? Want to go on an archeological dig in Greece, but don't know who to talk to for help? Or maybe you just want to teach for the summer at an Indian reservation, but don't know how to go about doing it. If so, maybe the Center for Alternatives in Higher Education (C/AHED) can help. C/AHED is a resource center that tries to provide information and help about finding specific learning opportunities that are a supplement to the classroom experience.

The center was started off campus three years ago as an experimental program to prove its need. Two weeks ago it moved on campus to become a University office available to all members of MSU. The center was closed last year in order to publish a book titled "Taking Off." The book is available in the

office and is a guide to the file cabinets in the office that contain the listings of about 3,000 organizations, providing 25 to 30,000 learning opportunities all over the world. Jennifer Eis, director of the center, said the center provides a unique set of resources concerning learning opportunities. The learning opportunities cover 89 specific interests from agriculture to youth services and are organized in file cabinets under categories with symbols to explain details such as special interests, costs, when and for how long the opportunity is available and where it is

located in the world. For example, a person who wanted to work somewhere in Africa for the summer in the engineering field could go to the file and see if there were any opportunities meeting those requirements. The symbols accompanying the material would explain the details. Eis stressed that the center is not a job placement center, but instead provides information as to when and where internships and study programs, both in the United States and overseas, are available. The center only offers help in

finding the opportunities. The people are on their own to apply for the position or opening. She said about 1,000 people were helped during the last year that the center was open off campus. The staff consists of four people who have all had experience in social services and overseas work. The center, located in 113 Linton Hall, is open Mondays through Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Appointments are not necessary.

police briefs

A gorilla was arrested for drunken driving early Saturday morning after he had apparently consumed too much banana. The gorilla had fallen asleep in his car while waiting for a taxi to pass on Hagadorn Road near Lot X. Police saw the car with the passed out gorilla in it at 3 a.m. When the car failed to move after the train passed, police checked the car and found the gorilla slumped over the steering wheel sound asleep. The gorilla is a student at MSU. Two students were arrested for impersonating jackhammers on the second floor of Hall early Saturday morning. The two were knocking holes in the walls, making noise and waking people. They were arrested about 1 a.m. for being

drunk and disorderly. An MSU Dept. of Public Safety police car which wasn't impersonating anyone or anything was the subject of an egg attack Saturday morning. Two Lansing couples apparently mistook the DPS cruiser for a car whose occupants had previously tossed eggs at the couples' car. They retaliated in kind at the unsuspecting DPS officer, unleashing a barrage of eggs at the passing cruiser. The officer in the cruiser then chased the car down Mt. Hope Road and caught it. There is a possible penalty of up to a year in jail for throwing objects at moving vehicles. Barbara Strohl, 230 W. McDonel Hall, was taken to the University Health Center Friday morning after she lost the


tip of her finger in a tomato-slicing machine. The accident occurred about 8 a.m. Friday in the cafeteria at McDonel Hall, where Strohl is employed. She told police she thought the accident might have been her fault. It was the second cafeteria accident in one week. A foreign graduate student was in critical condition at Sparrow Hospital Sunday after attempting suicide Friday. The student was discovered in his room by a friend at about 1:30 p.m. Friday. The student apparently thrust a knife in his own stomach about an hour earlier. Though he is listed in critical condition, doctors say he will survive and recover completely.

MSU's Feurig remains stable but still serious
Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center, is in serious condition at St. Lawrence Hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home Thursday morning. Feurig, 59, is in the coronary care unit at the hospital. Feurig, a Wisconsin native, came to MSU in 1953 as a team physician, a position he holds as well as his Health Center post. After playing for the Green Bay Packers from 1933-35, directly from high school, Feurig went on to receive his medical degree from Marquette University in 1941. He spent 4 1/2 years in the Army Air Corps and several more in private practice before accepting a team physician job at the University of Missouri in 1952.

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Tuesday, November 4	7:30 p.m.	C 1 Wilson
Wednesday, November 5	7:30 p.m.	201 Bessey

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opinion

Get out, vote; your city depends on you

Get out and vote. The time it takes to vote tomorrow is an investment which will save you trouble with city government and administration, housing, transportation and social services in the future.

Three candidates for city council offer a rare combination of the vision that is needed to conceptualize a better East Lansing for students and nonstudents alike with the practical experience in urban administration that can make those visions come true.

George Griffiths, tried and true defender of students and liberal interests on the council, should be returned. Larry Owen and John Czarnecki, young, bright, effective new faces in East Lansing politics, should be elected to join with Griffiths in making this a better city.

In addition to the candidate races, two important proposals are on the ballot. Proposal A, which would provide funds for a new fire station, is sorely needed.

Proposal B, the most exciting item on this year's ballot, would

establish rent control to curb the ill effects of East Lansing's emergency housing situation. Vote yes. Students in Lansing also have attractive prospects for their vote.

Richard Baker, 33, candidate at large for one of two open seats, has shown during his tenure as a neighborhood regional planner the involvement and responsiveness that students should support. Baker is open, candid and optimistic — but realistic about the practicalities of city government.

In the heavily student First Ward, Robert Hull, 37, a researcher for the Democratic Senate, deserves support. His incumbent opponent, Robert May, has become too entwined with city government to be responsive to his constituents. In contrast, Hull has strongly encouraged citizen involvement and input.

It is only by voting — and voting in large numbers — that students can help the cities of Lansing and East Lansing to become more progressive and responsive. Not just self interest, but also citizen duty, demands that we vote.



Monday, November 3, 1975

John Tingwall	Editor-in-chief
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Jeff Merrell	City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker	Campus Editor
Michael McConnell	Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby	Sports Editor
Frank Fox	Entertainment Editor
Robert Kozloff	Photo Editor
Mary Ann Chickshaw	Wire Editor
Greg Kraft	Copy Chief
Sue McMillin	Night Editor
Margo Palarchio	Advertising Manager

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

State budget penury calls for 'U' austerity

MSU escaped virtually unscathed from Governor Milliken's executive order proposing slashes in the state budget to the melody of \$150 million. Given the \$1.5 million deficit already haunting MSU's budget, the order was a welcome reprieve.

But it was by no means an unmixed blessing.

The rest of the state may pay dearly to make up for the inadequacy of state revenues. Among other proposals, Milliken's order provides for slashes of \$47.4 million in school aid, \$56.9 million from social services and \$9.1 in revenue sharing.

And even after this, there is still talk of yet another income tax hike.

Since the onset of this economic affliction, higher education has clamored for special budget treatment. But the time is now past for higher education to play the role of greedy special interest. It is now requisite to adopt a more holistic view.

It is more than slightly presumptuous to assume a transcendent position for higher education that economically deprives others and maintain that attitude come hell or high water. And to rejoice

in being spared relative to fiscal attack perpetrated on public schools, social service recipients and traumatized cities is to shift the responsibility demanded by the sober realization of tremendous suffering elsewhere.

But it is just as difficult to just levying yet another tuition increase at a land-grant university which should properly be at the forefront of accessibility by state constituents.

Internal austerity therefore is an essential, and a good place to begin is with the administration itself. The recent creation of new administrative posts was a poor move by the administration when it knew it was under the thumb of impending budget deficiencies.

Each and every unwarranted University expense — e.g., inflated administration salaries, bureaucratic posts — must be excoriated before the prospect of tuition increase is even contemplated.

But there is no getting around the fact that when alternative measures have been exhausted and exhausted in every sense of the word — there may be but one recourse left: tuition hike.

letters

No more of the same

Zolton Ferency is correct in stating that if you vote for any of the five city council candidates who have a chance to win, you'll "get more of the same." For example, if you vote for George Griffiths, you'll get more of the same steadfast devotion to the underdog which has been a hallmark of his four years on the council. A vote for Larry Owen would make Griffiths' positions less lonely; and create a chance that such run-of-the-mill ideas as a housing authority, a responsive city government and less dependence on the auto would become reality in East Lansing.

On the other hand, a vote for Evans is a vote for more of the same inaction

which finds her unable to name a single ordinance which she can call her own after two years on the council. A vote for Thomas is a vote for more of the same unwillingness to take action for students which characterized his previous council terms.

Of course all the candidates are for good and against evil. But that doesn't mean that there would be no significant differences in their performances on the council. And to judge their probable performances you have only to review their very dissimilar records.

Paul Pratt
140 Collingwood



MICHAEL McCONNELL

Reluctant response to Nall letter

How sensitive should an institution be to irresponsible charges made against it? And how sensitive should the officials of an institution be to outlandish charges of unethical conduct?

Or, to be direct: Should I, as Opinion Page Editor of the State News, take formal notice of the charge by Elizabeth Nall, candidate for East Lansing City Council, that "members of the State News editorial staff have already been discussing the details of the editorial comment they intend to make against rent control, an editorial concocted with the advice and consent of Citizens for Better Housing..."

My first inclination was to print the letter, including this statement, with a brief editor's note pointing out its falsehood. This I did Wednesday. Since then, however, it has come to my attention that Ms. Nall distributed her diatribe among members of the Lansing press corps. Perhaps she also did so elsewhere.

This is an obvious attempt to undermine the integrity of the State News.

Moreover, I began to reflect on the seriousness of Ms. Nall's charge. She has accused the State News of the most despicable behavior possible in a newspaper: selling its editorial space to special

interests. So, I make the following formal challenge to Elizabeth Nall, with the readership of the State News as my witnesses: Produce proof of your charges — which I promise to print in full for all to see and evaluate — or retract your statement.

I also feel that the voters of East Lansing should be warned that a candidate for City Council has shown a propensity to make scurrilous and unfounded attacks on the character of citizens and institutions of the community.

Moreover, it might help to explain an enigma. Since the State News supports rent

control (incidentally, three other editors and I dissented from this support), and Nall is the only candidate who supports rent control, why did we not endorse her?

The answer is clear: we support many her ideas... but we are concerned that does not exhibit the sense of responsibility that is needed.

We will be waiting for Ms. Nall's proof or her retraction. In the meantime, she taught us all a useful lesson: when elected public officials, it is important to be beyond party platform, to the wisdom and sound judgment of the candidate.

Hates new image

A friend of mine visited The Friends Roadshow last weekend in Milan, and returned with some very disappointing news. It seems that the new management at Lizard's is not going to let them return this fall as expected, due to the fact that Lizards is trying to create a new image, and the Friends are simply too rowdy and raunchy for that image.

As a patron of Lizards, I have not been terribly thrilled at their recent attempt to lure in the Dooley's - plastic - people crowd with this new image; but this is a little extreme. A

little raunchy they may be, but they also happen to be one of the most uniquely creative groups that has performed in East Lansing.

Am I to draw from this, that creativity (even in its previous modest form) is to be completely absent from Lizards' new image? Well I say, you can paint a horse a different color, but unless you sell it, you still got the same horse. The whole thing is doomed to failure.

Rick Waggoner
1316 Hagadorn

Against United Way

Open letter to President Wharton:

The United Way letter dated Oct. 15, 1975, which I received was sent from you so I am directing my queries thereto.

I, too, believe in supporting humanitarian causes with both words and resources. However, until two questions are answered to my satisfaction, I cannot, in good conscience, give to the United Way.

First, how can we suggest, in good conscience, the funds are given to the United Way by free choice when we continue to see strong-arm tactics by businesses, unions, armed services, etc., to

attain 100 per cent participation. Are these tactics humanitarian?

Second, I ask you and the United Way about their agreement with the AFL-CIO to purchase only union goods. I am at a loss to understand why this agreement exists.

As I indicated earlier, Dr. Wharton, if I get a satisfactory answer to the above questions, I will gladly give my "fair share." Until then, my contribution will remain at zero.

Duane R. Milano
AFA Instructor

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 - space lines and triple - spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and

phone number.

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

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

Breaking in on the Congress



William F. Buckley

You hear a noise downstairs, at three in the morning. You know it isn't your son, because your son is a boy of very regular habits, and never comes in before five. You are among (approximately) 40 million Americans who own a pistol, so you take it out of the drawer, grab a flashlight and tiptoe down the stairs. Reaching the dining room you listen, heart pounding. From over there you hear the muffled noise of hardware - against - velvet. You flash your beam across the room where, working without light, a stranger is calmly and almost silently emptying your silverware into a burlap bag.

Three possible sequences:

1. "Stop where you are, or I'll shoot!" The burglar meekly raises his hands. Gun cocked, you call the police. Kojak arrives. "Oh, so it's you again, Lenny. Homesick for Sing Sing? Well, you stick with me, Lenny, and I'll take you home to Mother."

2. "Stop where you are, or I'll shoot!" The burglar drops to his knees, pulls out his own rod, fires, misses. You fire back, bull's-eye. You call the Frank Campbell Funeral Home, the police investigate; closed case.

3. "Stop where you are, or I'll shoot!" The burglar replies: "Under the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, my dear Mr. Abernathy, you may not shoot me unless I threaten you with death or with 'serious' — get that, Mr. Jones, 'serious' — bodily injury. I am not threatening you with death, and such bodily injury as I shall inflict on you if you get in the way of my little project here, will not be serious. I mean, you might be out of action for a day or two, but as much would be true if you fell off your horse or slipped in your bathtub. The law says that if you have the alternative of doing so, you are to 'retreat' to another part of the house — may I suggest your bedroom, Abernathy? — where 'with

complete safety' to yourself and others, you may repose until I have left."

You think about it for a moment, but when you see him reach out and stick into his bag the large silver frame without even bothering to take out and leave you with the lifetime collage of pictures of your children growing up, you flush, raise your pistol again and, with that tone of voice that you use maybe only once a year or so, but which stills the ocean waves and silences your wife, you say: "Unless you drop

that bag and get out of here in 30 seconds, I'm going to plug you right through the eyes, and when the police come, I'll tell them you threatened me with serious — hear me? serious — bodily injury. And nobody's going to be around to contradict me, buster, because you will be occupied at that point in a dialogue with Saint Peter.

"I would rather shoot you in the leg, and then call the police; but if I do, there is going to be a long legal wrangle, during

which you will lecture the jury on the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, and how it was backed by the Ford Administration. Unfortunately, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975 has backed me into the option of shooting only to kill. Exit burglar."

In fact, the proposed amendment to the federal law hasn't yet passed through Congress. And, in fact, there are those who interpret the present law as already denying to a householder the right to use deadly weapon against a burglar who is gravely threatened. And, in fact, individual states, most notoriously New York, already proscribe the use of a gun against a burglar.

The whole thing is rampant liberalism. A prominent Washington attorney, Northrup Ely, is quoted in opposition to the proposed law. "How do you know whether some person prowling around in your house at night is going to harm your family? Do you interview him? Do you first ask him whether he is going to rob you or kidnap you before you shoot him?"

Mr. A.Z. Eaton suggests, in a letter to his paper in Helena, Montana, supplementary reforms to the act. Homeowners should be denied the right to lock their doors and windows, lest burglars hurt themselves while breaking in. Homeowners should be held legally responsible for any harm suffered by the robber. Damages paid to the burglar should be specified by a panel of his peers, namely other criminals. And finally, robbers should be adequately compensated under workmen's compensation.

"I sincerely hope," writes Mr. Eaton, "that Congress will give this bill and these amendments more than passing consideration." But one begins to think that it is unconstitutional for Congress to give anything more than passing consideration.

Washington Star Syn.



Readers discuss election issues . . .

Points against rent control

November 4th of this year the voters of East Lansing will be asked to vote on Proposal B. Proposal B is an amendment to the East Lansing City Charter that would provide for rent controls within the city. I am against rent controls in general, and Proposal B in particular, for the following reasons:

1. It will be ineffective in controlling the rents of almost all of the student housing that has been built in the last five years. East Lansing long ago ran out of space for any major new housing developments. Almost all of the student housing that has been built in the last five years has been built in Lansing, Lansing Township, Okemos, Haslett and Meridian Township. Proposal B will not affect these properties, and it will force even minor new housing developments out of East Lansing into the surrounding communities, outside of Proposal B's jurisdiction.

2. It will do nothing to alleviate the shortage of housing in East Lansing (the real cause of high rents). In fact, it will aggravate the housing shortage by removing the incentive for new housing construction, and it will, as has happened in other cities with rent control, force the abandonment or conversion to nonrental uses of buildings currently used as rental housing.

3. It will violate the constitutional rights of persons who own property.

4. It will establish yet another needless government bureaucracy with power over our private lives.

5. It will involve the city of East Lansing in lengthy and expensive litigation over the legality of the proposed ordinance.

Vote NO on proposal B.

Jim Hamilton
3500 Glasgow Dr.

Opposes firehouse

East Lansing voters should know that the State News endorsement of the fire station proposal conveniently ignored certain important points.

1. The State News portrays SKEPTIC as a reactionary organization seeking to block better fire protection. Not so! It is not improved facilities, but this particular plan that we oppose. To imply that we have no political base is nonsense. Four of the six city council candidates — including all of those endorsed by the State News — have strong doubts about or are actively opposing this plan.

2. The computer study the city did six years ago easily wrote off the student areas and much of the eastern part of the city by assigning them to an eastern fire station in the indefinite far future. Given comments about the location of the proposed North Abbott station, that means a vague 20 years or so.

3. The traffic problem which obsesses the State News is not a major argument for the fire department. The fire chief states that serious traffic conflicts will exist "no matter where" the fire station is put.

4. The city officials did not "know what they were getting for their money." It was only revealed at the last minute that the site preparation estimate had skyrocketed to \$200,000. Granted, it is "not impossible" to build on muck, but no private concern could ever do it. Should public funds be so wasted?

5. The residents north of Saginaw don't want the fire station in their area. They see it as an entering wedge for more undesirable development. At present, 81 per cent of the population to be served lives south of M-78; the low-density kind of development that will eventually come about in the north is unlikely to alter that proportion much.

6. The rescue vehicle — the city's ambulance — is also slated to be moved north. This heavily-used vehicle serves the whole city, even the campus and Flowerpot areas not considered in the location of the proposed firehouse.

In conclusion: I urge East Lansing voters to give the city a mandate to come up with a better plan. Vote no on Proposal A.

Lawrence Kestenbaum
226 Collingwood Dr.
For SKEPTIC

Corrects letter-writer

The letter to the editor appearing October 31st from David C. Kropp is an excellent example of the lack of understanding that clouds the rent control issue.

Mr. Kropp cites the case of the New Community Cooperative as "the best example of why East Lansing needs rent control in the immediate future." I believe the facts surrounding New Community will illustrate the necessity of declining the rent control amendment.

New Community 1974-1975 rents were \$625 per month. During that same period of times taxes totaled \$255.42 per month. The building, valued at \$90,000 creates an interest expense of \$825 per month at 11 per cent which is the current cost of mortgage money. This creates a total monthly expense of \$1,080.42 or a loss of \$455.42 per month. This does not take into consideration the wear and tear, depreciation, etc. It is obvious that the rent increase asked for by the management company was justified. It appears that New Community cooperative is apparently seeking charity, rather than rent parity.

This property, as well as many others along the Grand River corridor, are zoned for commercial or professional purposes as well as residential. It only makes economic sense that properties of this nature will be used for the best purpose. Artificially low rents will force the owners of these properties to convert them to other uses

and thus compound the housing shortage problem.

Remember, we cannot bury our heads in the sands of rent control and ignore the repercussions of our actions that future student-citizens will have to shoulder.

David L. Metz
1421 Cederhill

Evans, Czarnecki

I have again watched with horror your endorsement of phony liberal candidates. You stated that a particular candidate was a champion of student and minority rights. Yet, I find that this candidate voted against the seating of Thelma Evans, the only black sitting on the city council. I have also had some personal conflicts with the same person as to supporting blacks seeking elected office.

I lend my support to two candidates who are in my judgment the best of the pack, Thelma Evans and Czarnecki. I urge the voters of East Lansing to cast their vote for these two outstanding citizens.

Booker T. Gaudin
1430 E. Michigan Ave.

NEWPOINT: RENT CONTROL

ASMSU newsletter: dirty tricks

By John W. Muije

As one might have expected, Brian Raymond has once again proved that political dirty tricks are not confined to Washington D.C.!! Using student money (of which precious little is being allocated to anything except excessive administrative costs) and ASMSU resources, Brian and his Sobel recently circulated a newsletter reporting approval of Proposal B. Furthermore, in contrast to the "landlords" who are at least willing to pay for their legal advertisements, (thus indirectly supporting the State News and student body at large) Brian next made use of his talents in espousing these interests in the State News, as an "innocent" letter to the editor, no less.

Now knowing ASMSU, this is to be expected. The unscrupulous aspect enters when one realizes that these announcements were deliberately timed to attempt to preclude any effective response before the election.

Now Brian is certainly entitled to "his" political opinions, whatever they may be. However, as President of ASMSU, one would expect Brian, in fulfilling his respon-

sibilities, to at least support the better interests of his fellow students. That is exactly what Proposal B does not do! While everyone abhors high rents, and rightly so, most people consider the right to housing even more fundamental.

Proposal B, as written, can only result in a smaller supply of housing. New dwelling units would not be constructed, as firms generally consider a positive economic return as a prerequisite to doing so. The conditions in the student ghetto would deteriorate: repairs, which the landlords are hardly willing to make at current profit rates, would disappear altogether, when there is no return in making them. In addition, as the landlords began sustaining losses, more and more houses would be put up for sale, possibly inviting new construction, (anyone out there think we need another Dooley's?) but certainly driving out the current student residents.

But aside for all this, has anyone considered what the proposal would do for the city? Much valuable time would doubtlessly be squandered in court, and the city council might never get around to other important issues, such as the Grand River

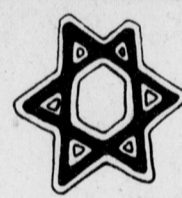
problem. And one need only look at some of rent controls other "successes" (like New York City) to see what such a proposal could mean for city finances.

The solution of the housing problem lies not in a negligible rent decrease accomplished by control, and consequently the loss of what little housing is currently available. (Will living in Lansing and commuting 10 miles a day really save us that much time and money?) Rather, ASMSU would be well advised to support erection of new housing units. And since the University owns most of the land that would be feasible for such purposes, the place to begin working is here!

But whatever else you do Brian, next time you venture into community politics purporting to represent students and spending our money, I would suggest that you reread your introductory economic theory textbook . . .

John W. Muije is a senior majoring in economics.

VOTE!



Israel Awareness Week Nov. 3 - 8

Tuesday Nov. 4 MOVIE NIGHT!

at room 335 A & B Case Hall. (Continuous showings to begin at 7 p.m. — each film to be shown twice.)
"War On Yom Kippur"
"A Tent Is Not Enough"
"May Peace Begin With Me"

Wednesday Nov. 5 TACHLIS NIGHT!

at Rm. 341, 342 Union Bldg. at 8:30 p.m.
Speakers: Irit Lupu
"Women's Role On The Kibbutz"
Arieh Shapiro
"Job Opportunities In Israel"
Eli Krishner
"Study Programs In Israel For American Students"

Thursday Nov. 6 SOCIAL NIGHT!

It's a party Israeli style in Parlors A & B Union Bldg. at 8:00 p.m.
Entertainment: The Israel Ensemble with Gingi Dancing, Singing, and a good time! Israel Style Refreshments.

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<h3>IN STORE COUPONS</h3> <p>LIMIT</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>1 FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE, 4 ROLL PKG.</td> <td>48¢</td> <td>SAVE 21¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 SCOTCH PAK ICE CREAM, ALL FLAVORS, 1/2 GAL. CT.</td> <td>88¢</td> <td>SAVE 37¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 IMPERIAL MARGARINE, 16 oz. PKG.</td> <td>48¢</td> <td>SAVE 21¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 RICH 'N CHIPS COOKIES, 14 oz. PKG.</td> <td>77¢</td> <td>SAVE 20¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="3">50¢ OFF ANY \$3.00 OR MORE PURCHASE OF ANY</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="3">HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID ITEM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 ECKRICH SMOK-Y-LINKS, 10 oz. PKG</td> <td></td> <td>SAVE 50¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>REG.-MAPLE-SMOKETTES</td> <td>88¢</td> <td>SAVE 31¢</td> </tr> </table> <p>GOOD ONLY WITH 5.00 PURCHASE</p>		1 FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE, 4 ROLL PKG.	48¢	SAVE 21¢	1 SCOTCH PAK ICE CREAM, ALL FLAVORS, 1/2 GAL. CT.	88¢	SAVE 37¢	1 IMPERIAL MARGARINE, 16 oz. PKG.	48¢	SAVE 21¢	KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES			1 RICH 'N CHIPS COOKIES, 14 oz. PKG.	77¢	SAVE 20¢	50¢ OFF ANY \$3.00 OR MORE PURCHASE OF ANY			HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID ITEM			1 ECKRICH SMOK-Y-LINKS, 10 oz. PKG		SAVE 50¢	REG.-MAPLE-SMOKETTES	88¢	SAVE 31¢	<h3>MEAT</h3> <p>USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST 88¢ lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.38 lb.</p> <p>USDA BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.48 lb.</p> <p>FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb.</p> <p>LEAN & TENDER BEEF SHORT RIBS 98¢ lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE MEATY & TENDER BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.48 lb.</p> <p>KOEGEL RING BOLOGNA \$1.09 lb.</p> <p>SHOP-RITE MADE TURKEY SAUSAGE LINKS \$1.09 lb.</p>
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Counseling head discusses student values

By DIANE COX

The cliché goes, that the students of the 60s were obsessed with ways in which they could change the world.

But then, what are today's students concerned about? Themselves.

"The students of the 70s don't feel that they can change much in society, so they try to make the system work for themselves," says Cecil Williams, head of the MSU Counseling Center.

The government is still viewed with bitterness by students, but since Watergate they no longer feel the need to

expose its wrong-doings, he said, and majors which lead to a good job market have taken the place of government on students' priority lists.

"Majors are often chosen blindly at first, because freshmen are pressured into declaring one," Williams said. "But ultimately they take more careful consideration and find a field which fits their need."

And student are looking into parts of their profession that they never considered before, he added.

"Students are also second guessing from things they hear in classes, such as future cassette package programs for TV," he said.

Williams has seen many student values change over the course of his 20 years in counseling. He was a guidance counselor and asst. dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas before coming to MSU in 1967, and was appointed to his new position July 1.

Careers mean so much to today's students, that they are willing to go out-of-state for a job, whereas in the past they wanted to stay in their home state, Williams said.

But students' minds are not always on a career.

"College is a time of experimentation and students are trying out different life styles here," Williams said.

"Although there is a lot of peer pressure that students succumb to in order to fit in, most of students' conformity is to try out different modes of behavior for themselves and not just for the hell of it," he continued.

"Students ask a lot of questions about what is right and wrong and as their values change they begin to question their denominations and move away from the church. "Eventually students return to some form of religion," he said.

Attitudes towards premarital sex usually depend on the

home situation, he said. "But studies indicate that the percentage of people involved in premarital sex is no greater than before. It is just more open now. Young people have been having sex forever," he said.

Women's attitudes towards their lives have changed, Williams said. They are no longer looking for a husband.

Women are checking into careers which were not considered appropriate before and seeking help at the center.

But students are not the only ones who call the Counseling

Center. Parents often call about a problem their son or daughter is having.

When parents call, it is usually about the "evil influence" that college is having on their children, he said.

"The student usually puts these thoughts in their parents heads by expressing such things as an admiration for an atheist professor who swears in class or making references to a real or imagined sexual freedom," he said.

Williams tries to alleviate parent's fears at summer orientation by explaining that while students will experiment, they usually return to the values of their parents.

"They need to test what their parents believe in. Then they reexamine those values and find that they are more compatible with their beliefs than they thought," he said.

But just because these values change, does not mean that all behavior will change.

"For example, although a student may smoke pot less frequently after graduation, he

will probably not discontinue it altogether," Williams said.

Williams has learned most of these student attitudes in pass-

ing. The students bring them up while discussing their specific problems.

But if a student doesn't bring a topic up, the Center doesn't pursue it, he said. "If the student doesn't experience something as a problem, such



Williams

Clarification

In last Friday's article on the YWCA's Diana Awards an MSU staff member, who won one of the eleven Diana awards, was inadvertently left out of the story.

Evelyn Machtel, extension associate in the arts for the Co-operative Extension Service, won the Diana Award for Creative and Performing Arts.

Machtel produces and directs the monthly TV program, "People," for WKAR. She is also chairperson of People for Public Broadcasting.

The State News regrets the omission of Machtel from the article.

this week's meets

Tuesday

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center to continue discussion of the proposed revision in the Code of Teaching Responsibility which would require instructors to make more detailed course descriptions available. The council may also discuss the proposed stricter standards for graduation with honor and high honor.

ASMSU's regular board meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 328 Student Services Bldg. Several bills will be discussed, including a proposal to audit ASMSU accounts, a proposal to allocate \$2000 to the Great Issues cabinet, and appointments to the Search and Selection Committee should be finalized.

Wednesday

The Academic Senate, which meets once each term, will meet at 3:00 p.m. in 402 Computer Center to discuss and vote on the proposed new Faculty Grievance Procedure.

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Incumbents keeping jobs longer

By JONI CIPRIANO
 Competition in politics seems to be decreasing, according to results of an MSU researcher's study.

that there is very little turnover in politics today. He bases his conclusions on 1974 election data for the Michigan Legislature and his analysis recently appeared in the Michigan State Economic Record.

federal elections coming up soon, many voters may be disturbed with Brusca's conclusions. "According to election results, an overwhelming majority of incumbents keep their jobs," he said.

Brusca's financial data shows the average campaign expenditures of incumbent Michigan state senators exceeded \$9,000 as compared to \$1,750 spent by their challengers.

sary to dip into his own financial resources to pay for a campaign than does his opponent."

these paid political announcements. Brusca suggests having candidates debate on public television for this might improve the quality of campaigning.

"The people who would have to propose a ceiling on expenditures are those in office right now," Brusca said, "so the chances of this happening are understandably low."

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NEW STATE PROGRAM

Jobs offer course credit

By PHIL FRAME
 State News Staff Writer
 You're wondering how to get some experience to go along with that MSU degree, the state of Michigan thinks it has the answer.

tions so far this term. There are several positions open now, and about 50 waiting to be filled for winter term.

hours devoted to the job and the type of placement.

"The internship program is giving students service-learning experience in various state agencies which are relevant to the student's educational objectives," said Marvin S. Ray, director of the Michigan Civil Service Dept. training division.

Edwards said that the number of hours varies from job to job but the average position calls for about 16-20 hours per week.

Since the program was just initiated, the true worth of the experience has not been tested yet. But Edwards said, "Hopefully, it will be very valuable... we're not just trying to provide warm bodies for companies."

He requests that applications for next term be sent to him by Nov. 30. To apply, students should contact their academic adviser or write Edwards at the Dept. of Civil Service in Lansing.


The college credit is the only form of payment the student receives. The amount of credit is agreed on by the students and their academic advisers and is based on the number of

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THERE ARE TWO PRESENT MEMBERS OF THE EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL RUNNING FOR ELECTION THIS NOVEMBER -- GEORGE GRIFFITHS AND THELMA EVANS.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

GRIFFITHS SAYS HE'S OPPOSED TO THE PROPOSED FIRE STATION LOCATION ...
 • ON OCT. 1, 1974, HE OFFERED AND VOTED FOR THE RESOLUTION TO HAVE THE CITY ACQUIRE THE PROPOSED SITE.
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 • HE TELLS THE HOMEOWNERS HE'S IN FAVOR OF A MORATORIUM ON FURTHER CONSTRUCTION IN EAST LANSING.
 HE CLAIMS HE'S A LIBERAL WHO IS IN FAVOR OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND NON-DISCRIMINATION ...
 • HE WAS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE CITY COUNCIL TO VOTE AGAINST SEATING THE FIRST BLACK COUNCIL MEMBER IN EAST LANSING.
 DOESN'T THAT STRIKE YOU AS POLITICAL OPPORTUNISM? AND HAVEN'T WE HAD ENOUGH OF THAT?

THELMA EVANS IN TWO YEARS ON THE CITY COUNCIL HAS:

- FOUGHT FOR EXPANDED FINANCING AND GROWTH OF THE DRUG EDUCATION CENTER AND IS ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE DEC.
- HAS SOUGHT INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION TO SOLVE THE PROBLEMS OF THE REMY CHANDLER DRAIN.
- HAS INITIATED MEETINGS BETWEEN THE CITY GOVERNMENT AND UNIVERSITY TO SEEK COOPERATIVE SOLUTIONS TO THE PROBLEMS OF HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION.

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR. POLITICAL OPPORTUNISM AND RHETORIC ON THE ONE HAND AND ON THE OTHER HAND SOMEONE CONCERNED WITH PROBLEM SOLVING, SOMEONE WHO IS WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR ALL MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY. IF YOU THINK ABOUT IT, THE CHOICE IS EASY. VOTE FOR THELMA EVANS FOR EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL ON NOVEMBER 4th.

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'Phyllis' turns out to be a tired timewaster

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer
'Phyllis' (broadcast Mondays on CBS-TV) diminishes

one of television's irreplaceable natural resources — Cloris Leachman. Such action should constitute grounds for criminal

action against the perpetrators of this conspiracy against the viewers — CBS and MTM Enterprises.

The MTM schlockmeisters, who last season brought home such forgettable trash as "The Bob Crane Show" and who

produce this year's "Doc," have sacrificed Phyllis' never-seen-husband Lars on the altar of top-ten success and moved widow Phyllis to San Francisco security.

network programs.

Instant hits — just add film and schedule. It must be that simple because quality has nothing to do with it. "Rhoda" was a rip-off and "Phyllis" is worse — if that is possible. In addition to wasting the proven abilities of Cloris Leachman, the producers misuse the considerable abilities of her supporting cast as well. Henry Jones, Jane Rose, Richard Schaal and Lisa Gerritsen provide a large drain from the Hollywood talent pool to no purpose. This show is neither worth their time or talent.

Phyllis, in her move from Minneapolis to San Francisco,

lost whatever questionable charm she once may have had. She now seems noticeably smarter, and less obnoxious. She and her daughter, Bess, have moved in with her in-laws who are much too nice, too kind and too given to saintly understanding to be believable.

Where did Lars' Swedish in-laws who hated Phyllis disappear too? Why couldn't MTM put out a series that had a faintly believable premise? Why do they have to cop-out when they create these spin-offs? Do they think grown women believe widows move into their in-laws' palatial mansion half across the country,

without any reason or plan and then everyone lives happily ever after? At MTM, probably believe that. Turn into princes too, must get a lot of warts and indiscriminate kissing. Ed Weinberg and Stan Jels produce "Phyllis" for MTM Enterprises Inc. Art directed by Ken Reid and the execution is above average. "Phyllis" its lead-in "Rhoda" guaranteed CBS with a solid foundation their sudsy Monday night line-up which depends, as it has years, on female viewers between 18 and 40 years of "Phyllis" is a poor show, deserve much better.

Colorful troupe of Aztec dancers render homage to ancient dieties

By GUSTAVO A. AMAYA
Special Reviewer

A group of six Mexicans, who take pride in their Aztec heritage, performed ceremonial Aztec dances to a small crowd Saturday night in Anthony Hall.

Called Esplendor Azteca, the all-male group paid homage to the ancient gods of sun, water, earth and fire, while at times displaying professionalism.

However, a lack of adequate lighting greatly hindered what could perhaps have been a more intense and effective presentation.

Dressed in colorful costumes made by the dancers themselves and depicting aspects of the Aztec culture, their array of colors always caught one's eye. Glittering gold, bright reds and blues and a diversity of authentic feathers composed

part of their costumes.

Using a narrator to convey to the audience the background behind the variety of dances as well as to introduce the dancers themselves, was rewarding. Seldom does one get to see such a procedure.

They began the performance with a bowl of incense placed in front of the stage, informing the audience that it was all part of tradition — including the drums used to aid the dancers with their numbers.

With the narrator as guide, the group performed a variety of their cultural dances. Of particular interest was the number entitled "The Warrior," a fight between the good and the bad. Against a backdrop of fast rumbling sound, they demonstrated a pair of men fighting to the death.

Toilets banned

OXFORD, England (AP) — Oxford's meter maids have been banned from using the loos, or toilets, at the Town Hall on grounds they are for use of staff personnel and visitors on official business only.

But the meter maids claim it's a reprisal because some of the Town Hall staff workers have been given parking tickets recently.

Sheila Messenger, one of the meter maids, said: "After seven years of using those loos, suddenly we cannot use them. Life has become very uncomfortable."

Another number of interest was "The White Eagle," where a fight between a snake and an eagle takes place. It was different due to the change of costumes, but unfortunately, the dance itself was too similar to "The Warriors."

The climax of the evening undoubtedly was the "Dance of Fire," culminating with the head dancer literally playing with the fire in a small Indian (or is it Aztec?) vase, while the remaining dancers danced around him.

Speaking for the group, one of the Aztecs said they were not professional dancers but simply have learned their art from their fathers. Perhaps that is why, after giving the audience a near professional presentation, instead of departing the stage, they asked the audience to join them on the stage and learn their dances. This sort of attitude, while perhaps making them feel happy and content to being able to pass on their traditional dances, certainly will not upgrade what quality material they currently have to the ranks of first class.

Prior to the presentation of Esplendor Azteca, a group of Lansing district elementary schools "entertained" the audience. Composed of mainly Latin children, the group danced several typical Mexican dances. This was a sorrowful event. Sorrowful to have been billed next to a small dedicated group of Aztec men who can do without this kind of amateurism.



JERRY MCGUIRE

Good ole Hank

There once was a man whose name was Hank Williams. He ate a lot of those little white (blue, green spotted) pills, he drove all the ladies wild in his many Cadillacs, singin' and a-sippin' with a case of Jack Black.

"But I'm so lonesome I could cry - i - ee," he once wrote and crooned. Hank Williams — dead at 29 in 1953 from "immoderate living" — as one biographer said — could hear the lonesome wail of our soul in the shrill cry of the whippoorwill. . .

"Whippoorwill! Whippoorwill, Whippoorwill, cries the frantic bird, piercingly singing above the crackle of crickets and the drone of bullfrogs. It does make me so lonesome I could cry, especially after a few shots of the Tennessee tornado of truth: Jack Daniels. . .

There is only one Hank Williams — that's why there can never be another. One can only hear his voice as it croons through the darkest nights moaning; "May you never be alone like me."

"Why don't you love me like you u-ooouse to do? How come you treat me like a warn out shoe? My hair's still curly and my eyes are still blu-ue, so why don't you love me like you u-ooouse to do?" H. W.

What did Hank love that never loved him quite enough in return? He poured his heart and soul out for his 29 years, years that ended before I was born: 1953, 22 years ago. Maybe no one or nothing fit Hank like a glove, but music came close, heavenly, hellishly close. He is still singing to us today but I'm sure Nashville hears him only very faintly at best. If Altman's "Nashville" is Nashville, deaf be the ears of the sons of Hank. Sour be the songs of their hearts, cold be the coals of their souls. Merle Haggard hears Hank sometimes and Waylon Jennings does too, but the best

in country is 25 - years old. Remember Korea.

But be careful when you hear the voice of Hank. Gram Parsons heard it, flying by the cacti on his motorcycle (pronounced Gram but not anemic), or wailing away with the Flying Burrito Brothers. . .

"You know the desert couldn't hold all the love that I have in heart for you." Tell it Gram. Gram is dead in his mid 20's. A little pyre in the desert.

One day at work this summer I was splashing paint on the wall and floor and my clothes while the boss had on WITL radio. Songs all sounded the same on WITL, the steel guitar droning behind an uninspired vocal. But something different came on that little radio box. A girl was singing "why don't you love me like you use to do, how come you treat me like a warn out shoe?"

"Wow, I thought, that's a good song — it gets me right in the solar plexus. Then it dawned on me: it's a Hank Williams tune, executed also. Hank's echo has spoken.

Good old Hank, more contemporary than today, more sentimental than yesterday. My roommate has a Hank Williams record someone special gave him as a present and he won't play it — it's too special.

Hank was a special present. I'm nutty as a fruitcake when he's in my turntable arm. And remember, the voice of Hank's love, the love that broke at 29 under its ponderous weight, is non-denominational. Ray Charles heard it and recorded an album of Hank songs. Ray Charles singing "your chea-ee ti-in heart. . ." You can hear too — so hey good lookin, Hank can cook up something good for you.

UAB/SE CAMPUS WIDE VIDEO UAB/SE CONCERTS

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

YOUR CHANCE HAS COME TO SIGN THE UAB/SE PETITION!!!

THE UAB/SE PETITION DRIVE WILL BE OUTSIDE YOUR DORM CAFETERIA ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

EAST COMPLEX — Nov. 2 & 3 4:30-7:00

- * Holmes Hall
- * McDonel Hall
- * Akers Hall
- * Hubbard Hall
- * Landon Hall

SOUTH COMPLEX — Nov. 4 & 5 4:30-7:00

- * Wonders Hall
- * Case Hall
- * Wilson Hall
- * Holden Hall

BRODY COMPLEX — Nov. 5 & 6 4:30-7:00

WEST CIRCLE AND OTHERS — Nov. 6 4:30-7:00

- * Yakeley Hall
- * Campbell Hall
- * Shaw Hall
- * Phillip-Snyder Hall

THIS IS A COPY OF THE UAB/SE PETITION. PLEASE READ IT SO YOU WON'T HAVE TO READ IT WHEN YOU SIGN.

Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment (UAB/SE) is an all volunteer student organization with the primary purpose of serving the MSU student body and the University community. UAB/SE is comprised of Players' Gallery, Showcase Jazz, UAB/SE Films, UAB/SE Concerts, Four Corners Coffeehouse, UAB/SE Special Projects, Publicity, Campus Wide Video, Artists in Residence, and Travel America.

Presently, UAB/SE does not receive direct funding from the University. It must depend upon financially successful programs to maintain its existence. UAB/SE cannot continue its present level of growth without some funding base.

UAB/SE is requesting that a referendum for funding on a voluntary basis at the rate of fifty cents per term per undergraduate student be presented to the undergraduate student body at Winter Term registration. In order to do this, UAB/SE must receive approximately 11,000 signatures from undergraduate students.

We request your signature on our petition. All monies received will be applied to better serving you, the student, while here at MSU.

ONLY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO ARE CURRENTLY REGISTERED MAY SIGN THIS PETITION.

NAME	STUDENT NO.	NAME	STUDENT NO.
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QUESTIONS???

1) WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I SIGN A PETITION?

There is no obligation to signing a UAB petition. You *DON'T* pay any money at that time. Signing gives YOU A CHANCE TO VOTE for or against an optional 50¢ tax at Winter Term Registration.

2) IF UAB/SE GETS THIS MONEY, WHERE WILL IT GO?

The money for the UAB/SE will go to better serving YOU, the students. Our P.A. system could be lent out free of charge, student organizations will be able to use our advertising resources (i.e. we'll have money to pay for posters and ads), tickets at concerts and movies will be considerably lower AND we'll be able to finance more special projects like The Committee to Investigate Assassinations and Artist in Residence.

3) HOW MUCH MONEY DOES UAB/SE HOPE TO GET IF STUDENTS VOTE FOR THE TAX AT WINTER TERM REGISTRATION?

In order to receive the money, 60% of the students need to vote. If 1/2 of these vote "YES" we expect to raise about \$7,500.

REMINDER: WATCH FOR 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FOR THE MSU UNION BUILDING - NOV. 14 - 22

UAB/SE SPECIAL PROJECTS

UAB/SE SHOWCASE JAZZ



Lite or Light beer? Milwaukee bigshots lash on trademark

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A dispute over low-calorie beer between two brewing industry giants, Miller and Schlitz, may come to a frothy head in U.S. District Court.

Miller Brewing's "Lite" beer is to be challenged at the corner liquor store by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., which plans to test-market a low-calorie beer called "Light."

But Miller, the nation's fifth-largest brewer by sales, filed suit Friday in federal court against Schlitz, ranked second in sales, charging that use of the name "Light" constitutes an infringement of Miller's trademark — "Lite."

Miller asked in the suit for an injunction to prevent Schlitz from beginning test-marketing of Light today. The injunction was not immediately granted.

Miller said it has already spent more than \$4 million advertising the Lite name and the product "has acquired a reputation particularly among calorie-conscious beer drinkers."

Most beers have about 160 calories per 12 ounces, but both Lite and Light claim to contain only 98 calories in 12 ounces.

A Schlitz news release announcing trial sales in parts of 12 states boasted that, "It took Schlitz to bring the taste to Light."

James McCowen, director of the new Schlitz brand, said the brewer would think about expanded distribution "if expected public acceptance was confirmed."

But with Lite selling at a pace that could reportedly push Miller into a tie with the Adolph Coors Co. as the nation's fourth-largest brewer, Miller has no intention of giving Schlitz a helping hand.

It says Lite production has not kept up with demand and industry analysts expect Miller's 1976 sales to rise 35 per cent to 12.5 million barrels, including 2 million barrels of Lite.

Analysts forecast only a total 2 per cent rise in U.S. beer production.

"Schlitz's use of Light constitutes the use and commerce without consent of Miller of a reproduction, counterfeit, copy or colorable imitation of Miller's registered trademark, Lite," the suit said.

It asks the court to order Schlitz to "deliver up for destruction" all Light labels, signs and other items advertising the product.

A Schlitz spokesman said the firm would withhold any public comment on the legal issue.

HARD TIMES

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Fund to aid poor nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of 69 nations reached agreement Saturday to set up an investment fund to help food in the world's poor countries, stating their intent to meet an initial target of \$2 billion.

Some sources said it was a major breakthrough on aid cooperation between the industrial countries and the oil-rich nations, who have been prodigal by the United States to do more to help feed the world.

The delegates ended a week-long meeting on the fund, proposed by the oil countries at last November's World Food Conference, and sent their report to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and the General Assembly.

Food experts consider the fund a vital first step in tripling investments in agriculture in the poor countries to a target of \$5 billion over the next five years.

The International Fund for Agricultural Development, as it is called, would be established as a specialized agency within the UN system but have autonomy for policy and operations.

Gun legislation delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee's decision to delay consideration of handgun legislation has all but killed the House passage of gun controls this year.

The decision by the House Judiciary subcommittee came Thursday after the panel voted 6-1 to reject a bill that would have ended all private ownership of guns in America. Only one member, John Conyers Jr., who sponsored the bill, voted for it.

Other proposals for handgun controls and elected instead to have the majority and minority counsel list various gun-control proposals.

These would include registration, licensing of handgun owners and a ban on "Saturday night specials."

The two lawyers are to report back to the subcommittee Wednesday, when the panel will begin to draft its own bill. However, Monday is the deadline set by the House Rules Committee for scheduling bills on the House floor for the remainder of the year.

The Rules Committee, which decides which bills reach the floor, has said it would not add to the legislative calendar after that date.

Even before the Rules Committee can be given the legislation, the full House Judiciary Committee must approve it.

Despite the delay, Conyers still insisted Thursday that a gun control bill will reach the House floor before the year is out. He did not explain how.

The only other way for legislation to reach the House floor without going through the Rules Committee is for a two-thirds majority to call for its consideration. There is little likelihood that supporters of gun control can muster that many votes.

The subcommittee had been scheduled to draft a bill last week, but the sessions were postponed when Conyers stayed in Detroit to campaign for a local mayoral candidate. A second delay came this week when Conyers and the subcommittee's ranking Republican, Robert McClory of Illinois, disagreed on how to draft the legislation.



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"The Garrison State" and "Mind Control" **BLANCH COOK** (Professor of History, John Jay College).
Tuesday, November 4, 7:30 p.m.
M.S.U. Auditorium
THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT
"The Invisible Government" with Guest Speaker **CARL OGELSBY** (Former president of S.D.S., Co-director of Assassination Information Bureau).
"The Assassination of Robert Kennedy" **DONALD FREED** (Author of "Glass House Tapes" and Co-author of "Executive Action").

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sports

DEFENSE, VERSICAL SPARKLE

Spartan icers shave the Irish

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer
MSU's All-American center Tom Ross pumped in six goals and the Spartan defense held Notre Dame scoreless in 14 power play attempts as MSU dumped the Irish, 6-2 and 3-2 Friday and Saturday nights at Munn Arena.

Ross tallied four goals Friday to notch his fifth career hat trick (three goals in one game) and second against the Irish. He then came back with two more goals Saturday, including the game winner, a power play effort with just over a minute and a half remaining in the game.

The two games were MSU's first Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) contests. The Spartans are now 3-1-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Saturday's audience of 6,529 was the third largest in MSU history. There were 6,163 spectators Friday night.

But goal scoring didn't really win the series. "Dave Versical's goaltending (46 saves Saturday) and our defense saved the game," Coach Amo Bessone said Saturday night. "And them not converting their power plays."

It has been the MSU defense which has been criticized most in the young season. But it was the defense which received the most praise from both players and Bessone in the Notre Dame series.

"The best forechecking was by our defense when we were shorthanded," Bessone said. Darl Bolton, Jeff Addley, Kelly Cahill, Tim McDonald and Joe Campbell formed the Spartans penalty killing team.

Notre Dame jumped out in front each night, leading, 1-0, at the end of the first period Friday and held a 2-1 edge after 20 minutes Saturday.

But the Spartans came back with a goal at the 2:41 mark of

the second period Saturday to tie the score at 2-2. Leftwinger John Sturges took a pass from Ross and fired a quick shot from the left face-off circle that found its way between Irish goaltender Len Moher's pads and into the net.

Outside of that, however, MSU was outplayed by Notre Dame for the remainder of the period.

Ross' winning goal in the final stanza came while Notre Dame defenseman Roger Bourque rested in the penalty box, a two-minute reward for elbowing Kevin Coughlin to the ice near the Irish bench.

Forty-nine seconds were left in Bourque's penalty when Ross flipped in a rebound for the goal.

The Spartans then turned to their defensive game, as they held on for the remaining minute and a half without yielding a faceoff inside the MSU blueline.

It was Ross again Friday night who came up with two

goals to put the Spartans out in front. Down 1-0 after one period, Ross tipped in a Steve Colp pass at the 37 second mark of the second period to knot the score at 1-1.

He came back about six minutes later with a power play goal on assists from Sturges and Jim Johnson at 7:25. Daryl Rice then tipped in a Pat Betterly slap-shot from the right point for another power play goal at 11:43.

The third period was all MSU as they added three insurance goals to put the game away.

Ross opened the scoring at 3:29 as he took a pass from Steve Colp at the Notre Dame blue line, skated in alone on goaltender John Peterson and fired high on the stick side for the score.

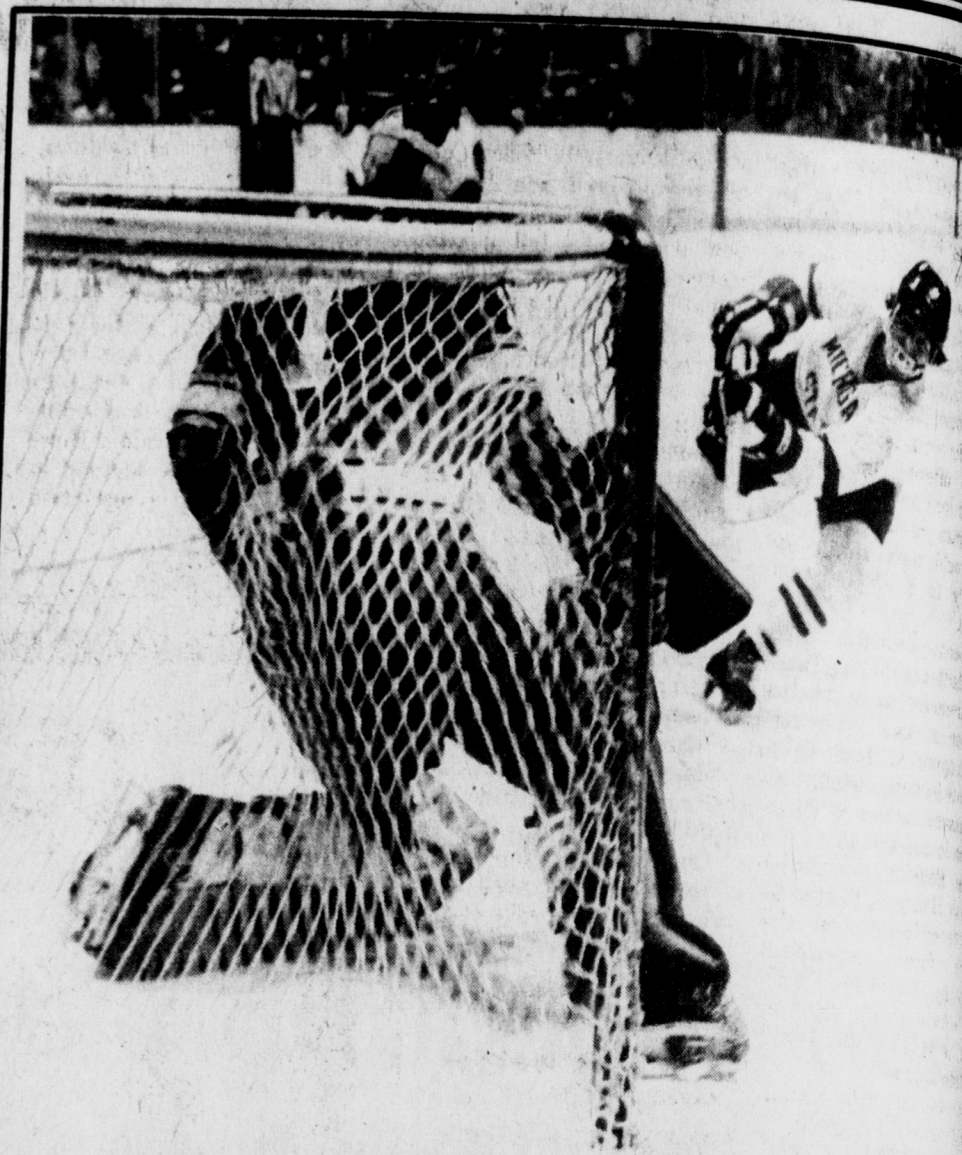
Right winger Rob Harris racked up his second goal of the season just over two minutes later when he scored, assisted by Colp and Rice. A final power play goal at 17:07 by Ross

climaxed the scoring. "Everyone really stuck together and played together, especially the penalty killers, both nights," Ross said Saturday night.

"Their guy (goalie Moher) really impressed me tonight, but our guy (Versical) was impressive too, clearing rebounds — and he stopped a lot of straight on shots," Ross said.

With his two goals and an assist Saturday, Ross extended his consecutive scoring streak to 69 straight games. He also leads the team in scoring with nine goals and five assists for 14 points. Colp is second with 12 points on six goals and six assists and Rice is third with nine points on two goals and seven assists.

While Versical stopped a total of 91 shots this weekend, MSU held the Irish's top scoring line of Alex Pirus, Clark Hamilton and Brian Walsh scoreless and pointless for the two games.



MSU's Tom Ross had a great weekend against Notre Dame as he collected six goals. Ross put the puck into the net four times on Friday and added two more Saturday in helping MSU to two wins. SN photo: Joe Kirby

JOE KIRBY
Football hopes hit the bottom



Dreams, like all good things, are shattered by rude awakenings.

For all intents and purposes, the MSU football season came to an end Saturday when the Spartans lost to Purdue. Maybe it actually ended in that first game against Ohio State because since then it has been a downhill slide with only a few bright moments.

It's hard to say what caused the downfall and shattered the Spartans dreams. Some people blame it on injuries, others blame it on coaching and a few of us just blame it on a little bad luck.

Remember how excited everyone was back in August. This was going to be the year the Spartans put it all together and made the trip to Pasadena. Look out Woody and Bo, MSU was ready to play football with the big boys.

But then the opening day loss to Ohio State put a damper on Spartan spirit. Everyone felt cheated and wondered what went wrong. How could we lose and lose so badly?

Still, there were other dreams to chase. The Rose Bowl wasn't completely out of sight and there were still other bowl possibilities. The Spartans put together a few victories, including a biggie over Notre Dame, and things were looking fine when U-M came to town.

Then another letdown, a loss to the Wolverines brought an end to all plans for a January trip to California. Then, any hope of a trip to another bowl game were shoved aside with the losses to Illinois and Purdue.

Lately, a lot of people have been telling me that the football season has been a complete waste and have been suggesting that Denny Stolz should be fired.

I guess I lack the killer instinct because I'm not ready to jump on the dump Denny bandwagon. He hasn't done a bad job and he has managed to produce a few exciting moments.

I enjoy watching football games but I never regarded them as a matter of life or death. I've watched the Spartans lose a lot of games and I've seen them win a lot of games. I've witnessed the agony of victory and the thrill of defeat.

I've never been able to understand why the people sitting in the stands get so upset when the football team loses. As far as I'm concerned, football is just another form of entertainment so I don't get real upset if the bad guys win.

I feel a little sorry for Denny Stolz now that his season is falling apart, but I don't think he deserves all the blame. With a few breaks and a few less injuries, it could have been a different season.

I think the biggest problem this season was the fact that everyone expected so much. Denny promised a lot and then didn't deliver.

So next season coach, don't promise us Rose Bowl trips, just say that we'll be lucky if we win one game. That way people will be satisfied if we only win five or six games. Remember, aim low and avoid disappointments.

Women fizzle out in state tournament

Coach Diane Ulibarri is still trying to figure out what went wrong.

The MSU women's field hockey team traveled to Olivet College Saturday to compete in the State Tournament with a lot of things on the Spartans' side. The Spartans boasted an 8-0-1 regular season record, a defensive squad which had only allowed one goal in all nine games and were seeded number one and heavily favored to win the tournament and wrap up their fall season in style.

But it didn't even look like the same team Saturday, as the Spartans lost in the first game against Eastern Michigan in a penetration time playoff to determine the winner after the two teams were tied 1-1. The lone Spartan goal was scored by Karen Miller.

"We had beaten Eastern 7-0 earlier this season, but Saturday we just weren't moving the ball or backing it up — we just didn't play our game," Ulibarri said. "Eastern's not that tough, but like everyone, they were out to beat the team on top."

"It was a tough way to end, but that's how it goes. There's always next year."

The Spartans were scheduled to play a second game in the consolation bracket but officials decided to cancel the game due to rain.

"We were all ready to play again — everyone was really up for the game and ready to win — but the fields were ruled unsafe, so we never got to play," Ulibarri said.

Boilermakers 'fool' Spartans, 20-10

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. — MSU's defensive pride was made a "fool" of Saturday en route to the Spartans fourth defeat of the year, a 20-10 setback to Purdue.

"Fool" is a euphemism used by the Purdue coaching staff to describe the Boilermakers offensive line. It stands for "Fraternal Order of Offensive Lineman."

And, it was the "Fools" who dominated the all-important line of scrimmage Saturday and consistently pummeled the Spartan defenders allowing running backs Scott Dierking and Mike Pruitt to lumber up and down the gridiron almost at will.

Head coach Denny Stolz declared after the game, "That's the first time I've seen a team run like that against a Michigan State defense. Their offensive line just knocked us off the ball. They did a good job."

Purdue made its move in the second half following a 10-10 standoff during the opening 30 minutes.

The decisiveness of Purdue's ground attack was most evident in the third quarter. After gaining 122 yards via the run in the first half, the Boilermakers crunched out 115 yards in 20 attempts in the third stanza.

Included in these thrusts were two Purdue scoring drives which decided the contest and sealed MSU bowl hopes.

Failing to move the ball after taking the second half kickoff, the

Spartans punted to the Boilermakers who took over on their 25 yardline. Pruitt and Dierking then went to work on the Spartan defenders carrying the pigskin on all 14 plays of the drive. The emphasis was on the middle of MSU's defensive line as only twice did coach Alex Agase's crew attempt to go wide.

This offensive adventure concluded at MSU's seven yard line where Steve Schmidt pounded home a 25-yard field goal for a 13-10 advantage.

Following another unsuccessful Spartan drive, Purdue negotiated 67 yards to paydirt with Pruitt going the final five yards. During this advance, the Boilermakers again stuffed the ball up MSU's middle on 10 of the 11 plays.

In an attempt to thwart the onslaught, Stolz had his defensive linemen stunting just prior to the snap attempting to confuse the "Fools" on their blocking assignments. It didn't work.

After this maneuver failed to halt Pruitt and Dierking, free safety Tom Hannon initiated a safety blitz for the Spartans. Strictly a desperate measure to reinforce a depleted defense, the blitzes stalled the Purdue ground game, but weren't designed to dismantle it.

"Now you know why a Kim Rowekamp and a Pat McClowry are such fine football players. You don't lose players of that caliber and not miss them," Stolz explained referring to the two MSU linebackers sidelined with injuries.

Stolz continued his short post-game meeting, saying "I don't know why they were able to run on us like that. I don't know why

Charlie Baggett threw the ball the way he did. Maybe it had to do with it or was wet," he said. "And, I don't know why Levi Jackson had his knee on the ground when he caught a screen pass that should have gone for 30 yards," he continued.

Looking for words of praise for his Spartans, Stolz could only comment, "No, I'm not very happy with our effort. If I knew we were these things were happening I would change them."

The Spartan offense also took its share of blame in dropping MSU's conference mark to 1-4. Quarterback Charlie Baggett threw his 10th interception of the season in the first quarter and ended the afternoon with just three completions in seven attempts for 77 yards.

The Spartans also fumbled the ball five times, losing it once. And after gaining 94 yards in the first half, fullback Levi Jackson was limited to seven yards in the deciding 30 minutes. Baggett, however, picked up the slack, finishing the day with 117 yards.

There were other marks of futility for the Spartans on the day. Consider: A five yard punt by John Powers. Freshman walk-on Dave Eagin, performing in his first football game for Purdue, punted the ball out of bounds on the MSU one yard line late in the game. Perhaps most significant was William Wolbrecht Jr.'s comment while waiting to gain entry into the locker room. "Michigan State would have looked good with an 8-3 record. But 7-4? I don't think so."

Wolbrecht is president of the Liberty Bowl.

Harriers ready to hit nationals

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's cross-country team appears to be more than ready for its upcoming AIAW and AAU National meets.

The Spartans wrapped up their regular season Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course by tying the bow around the Central Michigan Chippewas, 16-48, the same score the Spartans defeated them by earlier this season.

Saturday's victory lifts the Spartans to a 6-0 mark this fall, and coach Mark Pittman is now preparing his team for the national challenges it will be facing Nov. 15 in Ames, Iowa and Nov. 29 in San Francisco, Calif.

"We'll be having a minimum of workouts these next couple weeks to rest up for the collegiate nationals," Pittman said.

Central never stood much of a chance against the Spartans,

ranked as one of the top teams in the nation, as the first six runners to cross the finish line all wore green and white.

Lil Warnes grabbed the afternoon's top honors with a first-place time of 17:45, which Pittman regarded as "a tremendous time for the course."

Spartan Kay Richards' second-place finish of 18:14 didn't count for MSU due to her ineligibility this term, so teammate Karen McKeachie, although actually finishing third, was awarded the spot with a time of 18:34.

"The course was challenging and everyone ran very well," praised Pittman. "I was happy with everyone's performance, but especially with Warnes, Sue Koebnick, Barbara Bronson and Deb Pozega. Deb ran her best race of the year Saturday."

Finishing behind McKeachie for third place was Diane Culp, who ran the three-mile course in 18:47. Bronson and Koebnick took fourth and fifth place with

times of 19:15 and 19:26.

Central finally did place a runner into the number six spot, but a long line of Spartans were to follow before the Chippewas would cross the finish line again. Sue Parks took seventh with a time of 19:54; Eica d'Elia eighth with 20 minutes flat; Pozega ninth with 20:51; Carol Wheeler 10th with 21:10; Jan Pielemeier 11th

with 21:15 and Tracy Harris, graduate student who ran unofficially for MSU, took 12th with a time of 21:25.

Rounding out the Spartan finishers were Ann Dyer with time of 21:41 for 15th and Lynn Pierie, another graduate student, running unofficially, taking 17th with an even time of 21:41 minutes.



MSU running back Ted Bell scored MSU's only touchdown in the first half against Purdue. Shortly afterwards, Bell left the game with an injury. AP wirephoto

I.M. Notes

Due to conflicts with scheduled competition, the Basketball Free Throw Contest scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Monday, Nov. 24, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Anyone interested in officiating the women's individual swim meet on Nov. 13 can sign up in 102 Women's IM Bldg.



Freshman Lil Warnes is one good reason the Spartans romped Central Michigan Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course. Warnes finished first among the pack of cross-country runners. SN photo: Dan Shultz

Congress to look at measures for bailing out New York City

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bills New York City by federal guarantees to the city could be on the Senate floor by the end of the week, but the House Banking Committee is expected to finish the bill by Friday.

The Democratic Policy Committee will also decide Tuesday when the Senate should begin floor debate of a bill allowing members of labor unions to picket a construction site where one of the unions involved in the job, have a dispute with a contractor.

It would cover 49 agencies, mostly those regulating business, including the Federal Power Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve Board.

concerning Senate committee sessions to be taken up on Tuesday along with the bill. The prime sponsor is Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and the measure is modeled on a similar Florida law. It has 55 co-sponsors in the Senate.

vote Tuesday on a bill to create an Agency for Consumer Protection. The agency would represent and protect the interests of consumers in proceedings and activities of the federal government, but it would have no regulatory powers.

Senate Democratic Policy Committee is meeting Tuesday to decide when to take to the floor a loan guarantee bill approved Thursday by the House Banking Committee.

The money would be used over two years for such assistance as food, health, population planning and disaster relief programs.

The bill does not include military aid or any facets of the Middle East foreign aid package revealed Thursday by Ford.

The House passed a similar bill in two previous congresses, but a filibuster blocked the measure in the Senate.

On Tuesday, the Senate takes up a bill that would require open meetings by most federal regulatory organizations.

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Class prepares Israeli dinner

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

A bit of Israeli culture graced the MSU campus Thursday night when an authentic Israeli dinner was served to kick off Israeli Awareness Week, which begins today.

The week, which coincides with National Israeli Awareness Week, is designed to "convey the positive images and aspects of Israel," said Yoav Sarig, president of the Israeli Students Club.

The club, along with various Jewish student organizations and Hillel, has scheduled information booths, movies and a social evening to celebrate the week.

The dinner, which was part of a class project for Professor Donald Bell's HRI 435 Food Production Systems class, was chosen by Jewish organizations on campus to launch the week of activities to increase student awareness of Israel.

Israel student inspires theme
One of the requirements for the food production class is to

organize and prepare a dinner for a large group. The class of 50 students is broken down into groups of five students. Each group then chooses a theme for a dinner and prepares for it as if they were opening a restaurant.

The group that prepared the dinner Thursday was fortunate to have an Israeli student, Amnon Ben David, in the group so they decided to try their hand at an Israeli meal.

"The food of a country always reflects the culture of the country," Bell said. "When we have ethnic students in the class we try to encourage them to prepare an ethnic dinner."

Cafeteria transformed
The cafeteria in Kellogg Center is used to serve all of the dinners the class prepares. It is set up like a restaurant that can

serve about 45 people. A student from the class serves as maitre d' and seats the guests, who buy tickets to the dinner from class members.

The cafeteria showed nothing of the short-order tray-banging atmosphere it usually has. Screens blocked off the serving lines and the tables were covered with tablecloths that shimmered in the glow of candlelight. Students from the class, dressed in white jackets and black pants with napkins over their arms, served as waiters in the tradition of a first-class restaurant.

In the back, the kitchen bustled as the students prepared the exotic food. Out front, guests anxiously awaited the meal.

Ethnic appetizers
As the waiters brought forth

trays of unusual appetizers, Sarig described the food and its background.

Appetizers made of eggplant, avocado and chick peas adorned platters, decorated with a touch that would make many restaurants envious. Felafel, a national dish that is sold on the streets from kiosks in Israel, was the highlight. A felafel is a tidbit made from ground chick peas and spices that are deep fried. The ground chick peas were shipped from Israel especially for the dinner.

Israeli food is a variety of food that has been brought to the country by all the different nationalities that have lived within its borders. Influences from Arab countries, Bulgaria and other countries that Jewish refugees left to come to Israel.

The main dish, Drunk Chicken a la Sabra, was brought to Israel by the English during the Crusades. The chicken is soaked in wine, then baked in wine and honey with fruit garnishes. A kibbutz salad and wine imported from Carmel, Israel was served with the meal.

The dinner was completed by

Turkish coffee, a sweet, thick brew served in demi-tasse cups and a fruit compote, made of typical Israeli fruits.

Slides of Israel were shown following the meal, giving the guest a feeling that for one moment it was possible to spend an evening in Israel right on MSU's campus.

Plant disease topic of exhibit

"Plant Disease Research in 1976" will be the theme of the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station Centennial Exhibit, held Monday, Nov. 3 through Friday, Nov. 7, in 168 Plant

Biology Laboratory.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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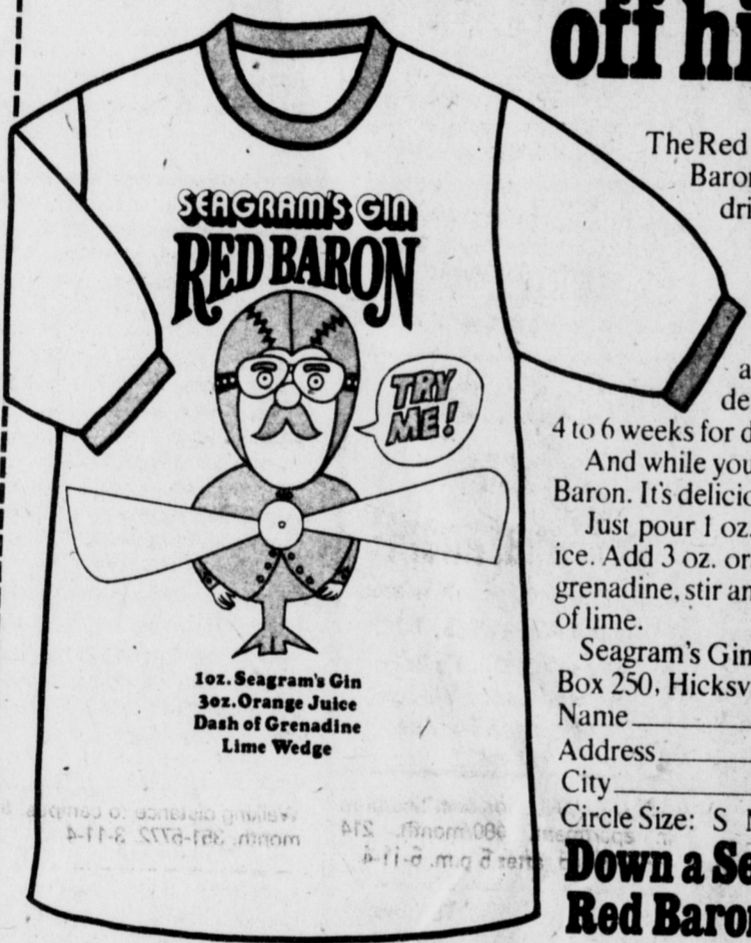
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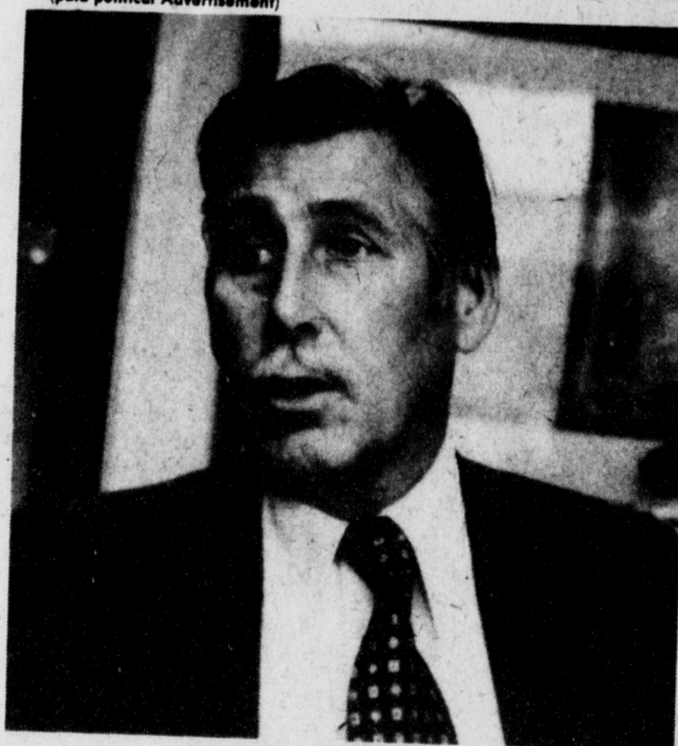
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Music of the Ozarks

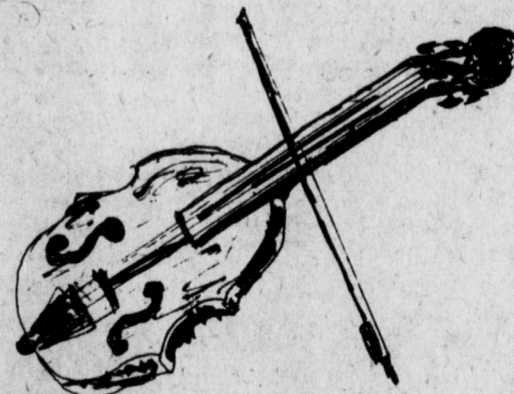
starring
Jimmy Driftwood
with the
Rackensack Folklore Society

Friday, November 7 at 8:15 p.m.
in the University Auditorium

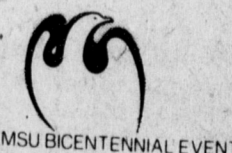
From the Ozark Mountain Folk Center in Mountain View, Arkansas, comes a lively and entertaining evening of old time banjo, dobro, mountain dulcimer, mandolin, French harp, Autoharp, pickin' bow and hickory leaf. There's singin' and dancin', too!

A recipient of an honorary doctorate in folklore from the University of California, Jimmy Driftwood, composer of such hits as "THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS," represents the driving force to preserve a part of America's heritage in music.

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50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

- 11:55
(3-6) News
12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(7-12-41) Showoffs
(9) Bob McLean
(23) Tribal Eye
(50) Bugs Bunny
- 12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
- 12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4-5-8-10) Magnificent Marble Machine
(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) Gambit
(4) To Tell The Truth
(5) Magnificent Marble Machine
(6) Not For Women Only
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset
(23) Book Beat
- 1:25
(2) News
(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) Lowell Thomas

- 2:00
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
(23) Antiques
- 2:30
(2) Young & Restless
(3-6-25) Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Consumer Survival Kit

- 3:00
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Take 30
(23) Garden Almanac
(50) Yogi Bear
- 3:30
(2-3-6-25) Tattletales
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(23) Lili's; Yoga & You
(50) Popeye

- 4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Give & Take
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti!
(7) You Don't Say
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Coming Up Rosie
(10) New Zoo Revue
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Mr. Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Batman
(50) 3 Stooges

- 4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8-12) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(14) Washington Debates
(23) Sesame Street
(25-50) Flintstones
(41) Virginian

- 5:55
(41) News
- 6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(14) Modern Home Digest
(23) Your Future Is Now
(50) Brady Bunch

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- 6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News
(9) Newsday
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Adam-12
(23) Feature
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy
- 7:00
(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Face Michigan
(4) Bowling For \$
(5) Adam-12
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) Stump The Stars
(12) Love American Style
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Spartan Sportlight
(25) FBI
(50) Family Affair

- 7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) What's My Line
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Family Affair
(6) Denny Stoltz/MSU Football
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Price Is Right
(9) Room 222
(10) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Hollywood Squares
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) East Lansing Football
(23) Evening Edition
(50) Hogan's Heroes

- 8:00
(2-3-6-25) Rhoda
(4-5-8-10) Invisible Man
(7-12-13-41) Mobile One
(9) Windsor Plus
(23) War & Peace
(50) Merv Griffin
- 8:30
(2-3-6-25) Phyllis
(9-14) News

- 9:00
(2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Movies
(7-12-13-41) NFL Football
(9) Funny Farm
(23) Great Composers
(30) Dinah!

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While the hills may be alive with the sound of music, members of the MSU music faculty are hoping building fund coffers will soon be alive with the sound of money.

The expectations of 15 music faculty members will be on the line Tuesday when the first in a series of benefit concerts for the proposed \$16 million Center for the Performing Arts debuts at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium.

Called the Arts Center Chamber Music Series, the concerts were organized by faculty members Walter Verdehr, a violinist, and Edgar Kirk, a bassoonist.

Both of the musicians said the idea for the series originated in informal meetings last year between various members of the music faculty.

Scheduled for Tuesday's fund-raiser are Beethoven's "Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano," Op. 1, no. 1; Gabriel Faure's "La Bonne Chanson for String Quartet and Tenor;" Michael Colgrass's "Woodwind Quintet," and Ludwig Spohr's "Nonett in F Major," Op. 31.

Other concerts in the series, which are busman's holidays for 15 music faculty members, are scheduled for Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Jan. 20, April 20 and May 4.

Series performers include the members of MSU's well-known Beaumont Strings and Richards Woodwind Quintet, pianists Ralph Votapek and Edith Kraft, violinist James Niblock and baritone Harlan Jennings.

Subscriptions for the series at \$15 per person and \$5 for MSU students are on sale in the Union ticket office. Single performance tickets are on sale for \$3, students, \$1.

Kirk said the deadline for subscription tickets will be Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION NORTH CAMPUS Meeting Tues. 6:45 Rooms 341-342 Union Building

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by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



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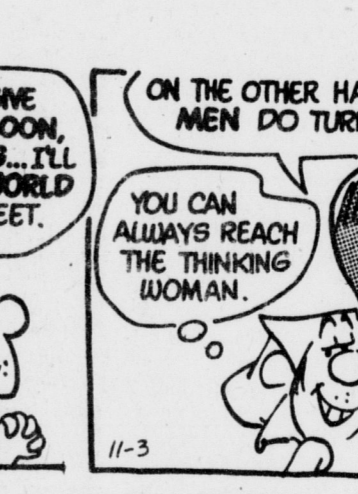
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



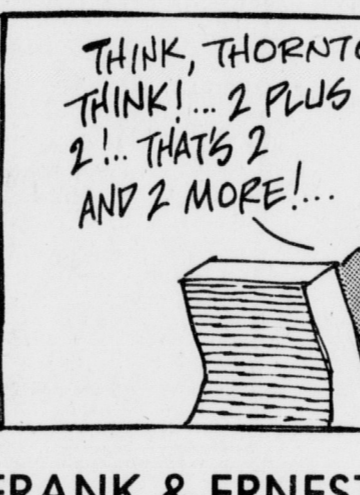
MSU BOOK STORE

Santa Claus Shops at the MSU Bookstore



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

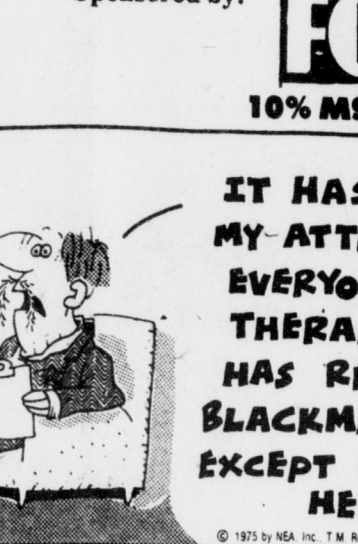


MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 PM (CBS) Rhoda Brenda will no longer tolerate the rock-bottom dates her mother selects for her.
- (NBC) The Invisible Man "Go Directly To Jail" Dan attempts to aid an undercover man posing as a prisoner and blows his cover.
- (ABC) NFL Monday Night Football Los Angeles Rams vs. Philadelphia Eagles.
- (ABC) Mobile One "The Crusader" A self-proclaimed muckraker becomes the target of a syndicate "hit man."
- 9:00 (CBS) All In The Family (NBC) Monday Night At The Movies

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

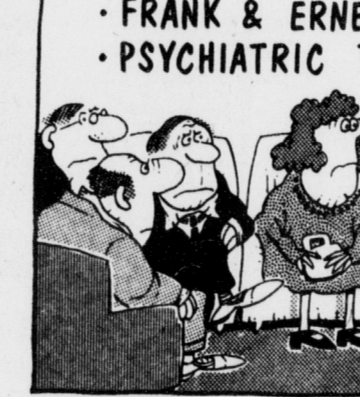
- ACROSS
1. Medieval fortress
5. Firedamp and air
8. Man's name
11. Yielded a profit
12. Ignited
13. Refreshing quality
14. Arrow poison
15. Imposing building
17. Part of the eye
19. Sever
20. Form of John
- DOWN
21. Company of players
24. Unshed by a fine
28. Nahor
29. To do
30. Official ranks
33. Wandered
36. Cedar Rapids college
37. Time past
38. Think
42. Carom
45. Of
46. Everything
47. Spelling contest
48. Light tan
49. Mixed type
50. Mr. Kennedy
51. Exclamation of disgust
1. Majestic



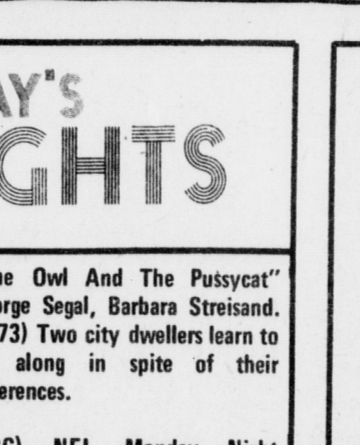
- SOLES DARTER ELATE ORTOLD MI MOSA SCALD EBB SCREED ALLI TUN YET ANELEGIN ME MUKEG CAWED AMT LOW PER REWARD IAGO ALLI MAYANKED SATIRE FIEND EXETER TENTS
2. Healthy Spanish
3. Pinaflore
4. Bissful
5. Garnished
6. Assistance
7. Marsh bird
8. Fatty
9. Dry
10. Reverence
11. Favoring
12. Chew
13. Attuned
14. Dance step
15. Samish
16. Sealing plant
17. Endearing
18. Resolute
19. Supreme Being
20. Sportlight
21. Jacket
22. Comet
23. Wascations on
24. Striped chest
25. Civilian
26. Australian
27. Old-fashioned
28. Tale
29. Former, 32 ad

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PSYCHIATRIC THERAPY



IT HAS COME TO MY ATTENTION

EVERYONE IN OUR THERAPY GROUP HAS RECEIVED BLACKMAIL THREATS EXCEPT MR. SESTO, HERE.

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 PM (CBS) Rhoda Brenda will no longer tolerate the rock-bottom dates her mother selects for her.
- (NBC) The Invisible Man "Go Directly To Jail" Dan attempts to aid an undercover man posing as a prisoner and blows his cover.
- (ABC) NFL Monday Night Football Los Angeles Rams vs. Philadelphia Eagles.
- (ABC) Mobile One "The Crusader" A self-proclaimed muckraker becomes the target of a syndicate "hit man."
- 9:00 (CBS) All In The Family (NBC) Monday Night At The Movies

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:30 (CBS) Phyllis Phyllis tries everything in an effort to draw closer to her daughter.
- 9:00 (NBC) Monday Night At The Movies
- 9:30 (ABC) Maude A chance meeting with her ex-husband sparks an old flame in Vivian.
- 10:00 (CBS) Medical Center An old romance is rekindled for Dr. Lochner when a celebrated opera star checks in at the hospital.
- 11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Della Reese is guest host.

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7:00
(5) News
(10) Today
Good Morning America
Red Rangers
Fast Racer
Shine Cartoons
7:25
In Detroit
Michigan Today
Michigan
7:30
Today Show
Boston Boys
Carnival
Bozo's Big Top
8:00
(5) Capt. Kangaroo
8:05
CA
Game Street
America
8:25
In Detroit
Michigan Today
Michigan
8:30
Today
8:45
Gandy Giant
9:00
(10) Price Is Right
House 3
Vegetable Soup
Gambit & Restless
Movies
Mike Douglas
Ster Rogers
Morning Playbreak
9:15
CA
9:23
Religious Message
9:30
Partnership Of Eddie's Father
For Women Only
Book Beat
Today
Lalanne
9:55
Duval
10:00
(3) Gambit
(10) Celebrity Sweepstakes
Game Street
Imper Room
Detroit Today
10:15
Gandy Giant
10:30
(5) Give 'N' Take
(10) Wheel Of Fortune
Tonight W/Dennis Wholey
Dressup
You Don't Say
New Zoo Revue
Not For Women Only
11:00
Donahue
(10) High Rollers
Game Street
You Don't Say
Showoffs
Electric Company
New Zoo Revue
11:30
Love Of Life
(10) Hollywood Squares
(3-41) Happy Days
Partnership Of Eddie's Father
Vila Alegre
Dinah!
Underdog

STEREO RENTALS

NEJAC 337-1010

ANUTS

chulz



Darcy Brown has lots of sole

By BILL GOODRICH
Have you ever chucked with your feet? Well, that's what feet can do after a little instruction from Darcy Brown at the Tap Emporium.

Brown is a professional tap dancer and has helped even the most morose feet learn the joy of dancing. She is a brown-eyed brunette that has danced in such musicals as "Sweet Char-

ity," "Guys and Dolls," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way To The Forum," "Milk and Honey" and "Cabaret." Brown has also replaced stars Betty Grable in "Guys and Dolls" and Judy Carne in "Cabaret." She has also performed in night-clubs and on television.

"I'm used to performing, dancing to my heart's content," Brown said. "Dance is an emotional outlet as well as a physical outlet. It's to me very much like a sport."

"You have to be in tune with you body to tap dance," she said. "You can't think about it. It's a skill in that you do have to learn it. It won't come naturally to you, but anyone can learn it."

Brown previously taught tap dancing in the evening college at MSU. When the locker room in the Women's IM building was expanded last spring, the only room suitable for tap dancing was destroyed.



Darcy Brown

ACT CREATED LAND GRANT COLLEGES

Justin Morrill's idea lives

By JEROME MCGUIRE

Justin Morrill. How many freshmen sign up for that college because of a misreading of that name will never be known.

"Gee, honey, this sounds like a very good program: Just and Moral College."

Well Justin Morrill may have been just and moral but that is just coincidental with his hallowed history.

Justin Morrill was the Vermont Congressman who authored and introduced the legislation called the "Land Grant" or "Morrill Act" that gave land to every state for the support of a state college.

Colleges were to be financed by endowments through the sale of the federal lands. The bill was signed during the Civil War in 1862 with the intent of giving a liberal and practical education to the agricultural and burgeoning industrial classes.

The ancestor institution of MSU had already fought through seven years of struggles with finances and a sometime surly legislature since its inception as the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan in 1855. Part of Morrill's influence for the bill came from the Michigan experiment. That is why MSU plasters all its literature and signs with "The Pioneer Land Grant College."

Federal influence in state affairs such as education is often thought to be a modern invention but the Morrill Act was partly a result of lobbying by Michigan officials for Congressional aid in establishing agricultural education.

The original impetus for the Michigan Agricultural College came with the second Michigan Constitution in 1850 which authorized the establishment of an agri-college. The University of Michigan was already founded under the old classical model of Harvard.

Yale and the European universities. But far-sighted Michiganders saw the need for advanced education for "the industrial classes."

Michigan's agricultural school, through the financial aid of the Morrill Act, became a model for other state institutions across the country. There is a Morrill Hall on just about all state universities. And the basic conception that Justin had in mind is still quite alive today. MSU and Justin Morrill are responsible for a great deal of America's development.

America has developed into a great agri-industrial machine and research from institutions like MSU has contributed greatly to its development. The graduates from our colleges, although many cannot find jobs, are the managers of that great machine that feeds and clothes us all.

It's true that very few single farm owner's sons come to MSU to learn scientific agriculture to apply to their own piece of God's earth. And you may feel that agri-industrial machine has gotten out of control and your memory of Justin is bitterly tainted. But he actually helped to keep the machine more educated and human. Just and moral?

Imagine, a petty bourgeoisie well versed in Shakespeare — well maybe A.T.L. and social science.

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Why are so many renters opposed to proposal "B"?



GREATER LANSING BOARD OF REALTORS

332 TOWNSEND STREET, LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933
TELEPHONE (517) 372-8336

Dear East Lansing renter:

Proposal "B" proposes rent control.

Yet, many renters will undoubtedly vote no on Proposal "B."

Why is that?

Well, there are many reasons.

1. Many renters have lived under rent control in Boston, or in Berkeley, California.
They know, from experience, that some of the best apartments are sometimes converted to condominiums when rent control comes in.
2. Some have lived in New York. They know that a virtual black-market in rentals has existed for years and that thousands of apartments are abandoned every year because landlords simply can't keep ahead of expenses...under rent control.
3. Some renters agree with the City Council that this particular rent control Proposal shouldn't be passed because it will lead to costly legal complications for the city of East Lansing.
4. Some renters can see the common sense in a "dollar-and-cents" approach.
These renters understand that, sooner or later, a person can only get what he pays for.
They understand that a landlord simply can not give them a better place to live unless the landlord has adequate money to spend on their apartment.
They don't want a rent control bill that "over kills." They ask, "why ruin renting for everyone just because someone has a problem with his landlord?"
5. Many renters think this is just plain bad legislation. They recognize that "B" would become a part of the City's Charter.
They think "B" may have mistakes. They don't want to take a chance that these mistakes will become an unchangeable part of their City's Charter.

Proposal "B" presents some serious problems...especially for renters. That is why the Greater Lansing Board of Realtors urges you to consider the facts carefully. And why we urge you to vote No on Proposal "B" in East Lansing.

GREATER LANSING BOARD OF REALTORS

Harold W. Halstead
Harold W. Halstead, President

COMPUTERIZED MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

The Greater Lansing Board of Realtors urges you to

Vote No on "B"

the rent control proposal in East Lansing

This is a paid political advertisement paid for by the Greater Lansing Board of Realtors.