

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Butz decides to remain; controversy still broiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has considered resigning but has no plans at this time to do so, a top aide to the secretary said Sunday.

Butz, whose derogatory and vulgar remark about blacks has become a campaign issue, talked with a White House aide Saturday.

During the conversation Butz mentioned the possibility of resigning and offered to do so, but then decided to "sleep on it," the Butz aide said.

Butz later decided not to submit his resignation at this time, the aide said.

Butz had been scheduled to speak Sunday in Toledo, Ohio, at a Republican rally, but GOP leaders canceled the appearance. Butz was not feeling well Sunday and may have a virus, the aide said, but his appearance Monday at Camp Hill, Pa., still was on the schedule.

Jimmy Carter said Butz' statement endangers President Ford's prospects in the election. Carter said it "indicates how this administration feels about consumers, farmers and people who are dependent on government for a better quality of life."

Butz has been quoted by Rolling Stone and New Times magazines as referring to blacks as "coloreds" and describing in a derogatory manner what he characterized as their sexual, dress and bathroom predilections.

Rolling Stone magazine reported that entertainer Pat Boone remarked to Butz on a flight after the Republican Convention that the party ought to be able to attract more blacks.

Butz replied:

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things. You know what they want?"

Boone shook his head negatively, and

Butz answered:

"I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to shit. That's all."

Republican party leaders in Toledo, Ohio, canceled a Butz appearance Sunday at a GOP rally. "The Republican party — the party of Lincoln — cannot condone such intolerance and vulgar attitudes," said

the county party chairperson.

Asked if Ford might have taken the initiative in canceling the Butz appearance, William Greener, spokesperson for the President Ford Committee, said, "No, he did not." Greener said he no indication that Butz might resign.

Butz was summoned to the White House and reprimanded by the President on Friday. The agriculture secretary apologized for his statement.

Questions, conflicts surround drug bust by Metro Squad

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

Several unanswered questions and conflicting reports have arisen out of investigation into accusations that undercover agents of the Metro Narcotics Squad used questionable tactics and abused their legal authority in recent drug arrests.

Individuals contacted by the State News over the weekend have provided information in connection with stories given by Roger Frerichs and Tellis Waller, who were arrested separately on Sept. 23 and charged with various related drug offenses, after an on-campus undercover investigation by the Metro Squad.

Waller, who says he was arrested by Metro agents on Aug. 13, as well as Sept. 23, accuses undercover agents of overstepping their legal authority in conducting searches of women in his room and also confiscating items which he believes had nothing to do with drug charges.

The Metro Squad has said that all of its searches were conducted within the law, but did not comment specifically on whether women had been searched or arrested and did not mention this point in their initial report to the State News last Monday.

Waller claims that on Aug. 13 he was arrested while in his room with two female friends. He said that both of the women were searched and arrested for possession of marijuana, even though the warrant,

which he says he never saw, was only for his arrest.

One woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said that she was one of the women searched and agreed with Waller's statements.

"I was sitting at the desk doing homework," she said, "when he (an agent) grabbed me by the arm and pushed me against the wall and searched me completely. I'll never forget that sight in my life, — seeing all those guns pointed at me."

Waller claims that on Sept. 23 he was arrested again by Metro agents at his home and taken to jail. He said that while at jail officers obtained a warrant to search his room and while searching it they invited two of his friends, both females, into the room and then searched them. He said that the two were charged with possession of marijuana.

Waller, though not present at the time, said that one woman claimed she had been bruised during the search. Waller said that the woman was willing to talk to a reporter, but said that she had left with the other woman for the weekend and claimed he could not recall her last name.

Waller raised a question concerning the legality of searching women under these circumstances. Several area police officers said that women can be searched if there is reason to believe that they may have a weapon or evidence that can be destroyed. They also said that anything in the immediate area can be searched. But all the officers said that for women to be searched by male officers is very rare and that it would be up to the court to decide if there was probable cause for the search.

Frerichs charges that the Metro agents used extreme pressure tactics, such as scaring him, offering him unusually large sums of money for drugs and troubling him to the point of seeking help at the MSU counseling center.

Counseling Center officials said that they could not verify this because of rules for protecting confidentiality. Frerichs, though, has said he would sign a release for the information.

Frerichs also said that he was arrested by the Metro Squad while he was passed out at the Drug Education Center (DEC). Officials of the DEC confirmed this statement and further explained that they had no prior knowledge that the Metro Squad was coming to arrest Frerichs.

One woman who was on duty at the time said that DEC's rules require that they not say who is in their care, but that they cannot stop police from looking for themselves.

She said that she is now highly concerned for the reputation of the DEC because officers entered to make an arrest.

"Roger was still unconscious on the couch, they walked back and one of the officers grabbed Roger's hands and put his arms above his head on the sofa and held them down while another frisked him," she said.

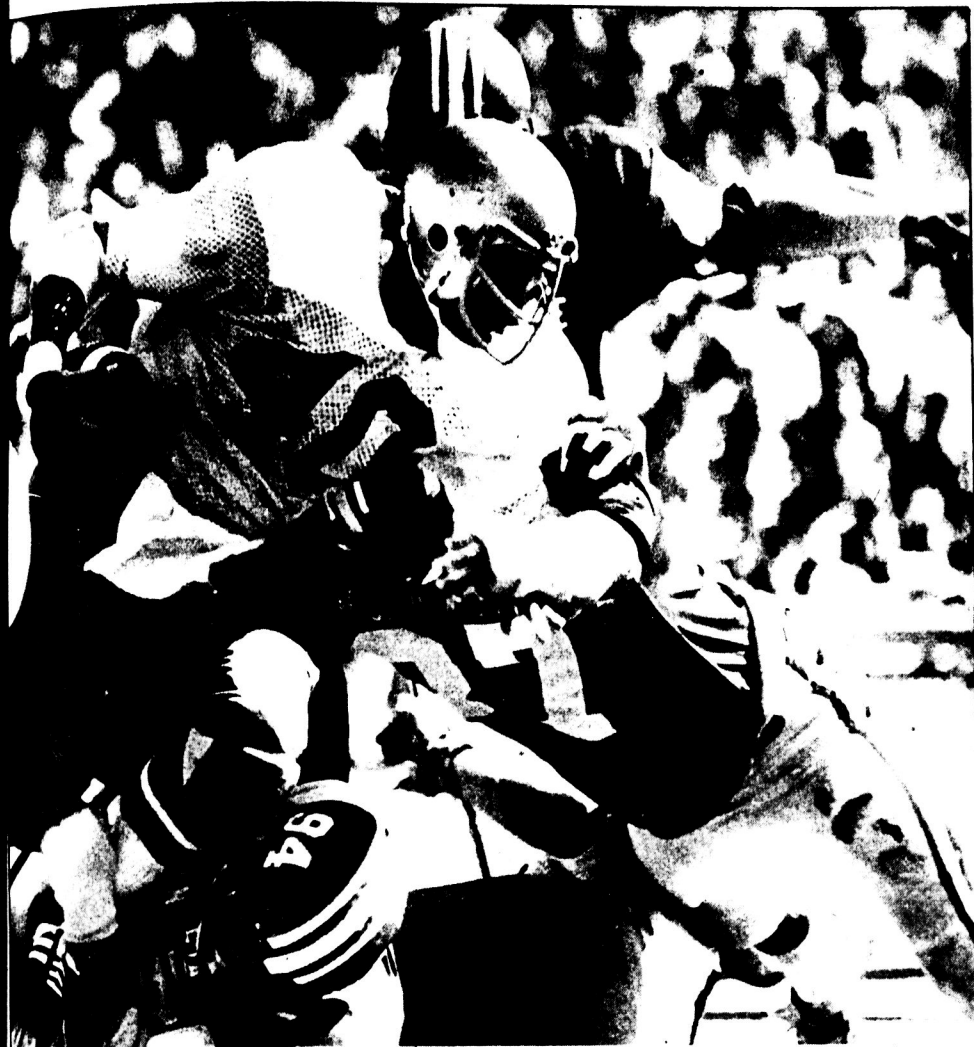
She said that she asked to see warrants and one officer told her that they had five, but they wouldn't have them until the next day.

In their original report, the Metro Squad did not say that Frerichs had been arrested while unconscious at DEC and later declined to comment on the incident at all.

Besides conflicts in reports between the Metro Squad and Waller and Frerichs, there is also a conflict between the two suspects regarding dates given.

Waller said that the incident where he allegedly sold hash oil to undercover agents happened prior to Aug. 13. He said that he was arrested by the Metro Squad on Aug. 13 for possession of marijuana, but was not charged for delivery of hash oil until his arrest on Sept. 23. He has since been

(continued on page 8)



Putting the stop to Notre Dame's Terry Eurick during the second half of Saturday's game with MSU are Craig Lonce (94) and Paul Rudzinski.

While the formidable Spartan defense sparked in the final two quarters, the offense lagged and the Irish registered a 24-6 victory.

State News: Robert Kozloff

CENTER EMPHASIZES RELAXATION

Problems merge into depression

This is the first of a week-long State News series exploring the effect of the student lifestyle on MSU students. Tomorrow's article will deal with suicide.

By PAUL M. MOHR
State News Staff Writer

Depression, loneliness, frustration, tension.

Add the struggle for independence and individuality and multiply by academic problems and you have produced the frenzied state of the average student's psyche — compacted with enough confusing problems to last at least until the next tuition increase.

These are recurring themes to be sure.

Black nationalist ends self-exile

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa returned home after more than a year in self-imposed exile Sunday to take part in talks on a new constitution leading to majority rule for Rhodesia.

The bishop was met by cheering black Rhodesians giving black power salutes. An estimated 40,000 persons lined streets leading from the airport to the black township of Highfield as the small, bespectacled bishop was driven in a roofless Mercedes-Benz limousine at the head of a half-mile-long motorcade.

Muzorewa welcomed American proposals for an interim government to pave the way for black rule within two years. But he told a news conference that he hoped other aspects of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace plan for Rhodesia would be "negotiable."

(continued on page 8)

What perhaps makes them newsworthy is that they continue to grate on the student mind.

MSU contributes student specimens to the national and international scene that prides itself on the eradication of physical illnesses. But what about ailments of the mind? What measures have been taken to cure an acute case of anxiety?

The MSU Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg., has a name for this plague, be it caused by the small-town-big-college transition or grade pressure.

"We call them 'normal development problems,'" assistant professor Imogene Bowers said, referring to college students' social and personal problems. About 60 percent of the students who visited the center last year experienced such problems as seeking intimate relationships and having study problems.

One psychological problem foremost among MSU college students is loneliness, a Listening Ear volunteer who identified himself as Mel said.

"Loneliness results from being new in town, or being overwhelmed by the size of MSU, or some people are lonely because they haven't developed interpersonal skills yet," Mel said. If loneliness lingers, he added, depression hits.

Depression is caused by more than just loneliness, Mel said. Students not doing well in school get depressed. Dating problems, heterosexual problems, marital problems and divorce problems all bring about a degree of depression, he said.

"You'd be surprised by the number of calls we get from students thinking they are depressed. There are underlying emotions that originally caused it," Mel said. For example, a student might think he or she is depressed, but really he or she is really angry.

The trained volunteers help students sort out their feelings by giving support and listening with an uncritical ear and reflect-

ing their feelings back to them, Mel said.

If students request referrals or ask for more information about pregnancy testing, VD testing, abortion, rape, drug or alcohol abuse, the Listening Ear can suggest clinics, centers and hospitals for treatment and advice.

Contacting counselors and visiting clinics are a couple ways to solve ailments of the psyche, but there are other methods to relieve pressure and tension. Meditation, yoga, hypnosis and other mind-relaxing techniques offer relief from everyday

worries.

"Hypnosis can be used in treating superficial problems," Jim Papesch, of the Clinical Hypnosis Center, 301 M.A.C. Ave., said.

When a student comes in desiring treatment, Papesch said, the first thing they study is the problem area.

"If their problem is rooted in their personality, we refer them to someone in therapy," he said. We deal strictly with

(continued on page 8)

Student organizers charge UAB unfair in allocating offices

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Two student organizations on campus are charging the Union Activities Board (UAB) with allocating office space to groups in an undemocratic manner.

The groups, the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) and the Iranian Student Assn. (ISA), have complained to ASMSU President Michael Lenz and to ASMSU Legal Services that the UAB is taking away their office space without giving them an opportunity to plead their cases.

Though the UAB will not officially announce the allocation of the seven available offices until some time today, the OAS and the ISA suspect that the office space which they have occupied for several years will be denied them this year.

"We have quite a few indications that we are going to be kicked out," Ibrahim Bugaighis, OAS president, said. He cited several occasions when they had been warned by the UAB that the appearance of their offices and the amount of time that the organizations used them would jeopardize their chances of having their offices reallocated.

"Most of the other organizations were told that they're going to get their offices back, or another office," Bugaighis said, but neither the OAS nor the ISA were so informed.

UAB President Kirk Dusenberry said, "Everyone had to reapply. No one was guaranteed space."

"The Arab and Iranian students jumped the gun on us. No one will know the outcome of our meeting until tomorrow (Monday) morning."

"I've told several groups that they are under higher consideration to get their office space back," he added.

The OAS and the ISA charge that they had no opportunity to present a case before the UAB made its decision.

Dusenberry said that the UAB had given him and Colleen Hennessy, director of activities for the UAB, the power to decide who will receive office space. They will allocate five of the seven office spaces and will take appeals between 2 and 3 p.m. today for the two remaining office spaces.

Dusenberry decided only yesterday to leave two of the spaces open for appeal. They had originally planned to allocate all seven spaces.

Hennessy and Dusenberry are basing their decisions on three criteria, Dusenberry said: how active the group is, what the group contributes to MSU, and the UAB's general feeling of the group

(continued on page 8)



State News: Linda Bray

The First Annual Oktoberfest Celebration held in downtown Lansing on the Washington Square mall over the weekend featured eating, drinking and dancing into the small hours of the night.

monday inside

MSU Africa observers react to the latest developments in Rhodesia and in Africa in general. Page 3.

weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny and warm with the high temperature in the mid 70s. Winds will blow between 10 and 20 m.p.h.



Brown signs 'right to die' bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Terminally ill Californians will be able to order withdrawal of life-sustaining hospital machinery under a first-in-the-nation "right to die" law signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Brown, a former Jesuit seminarian, issued only a terse announcement that a few minutes before midnight Thursday he signed the emotionally debated measure.

Prompted by the New Jersey case of comatose Karen Ann Quinlan, the law will allow adult patients to order physicians, through a "living will" to withhold or withdraw life-support equipment if death is imminent.

The request could be effective only if mechanical procedures served no purpose but to prolong the moment of death.

Ford, Carter neck and neck

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter are running neck and neck for the presidency, each with 43 per cent of the vote, according to a poll released Saturday by Time magazine.

The survey by Yankelovich, Skelly & White, an opinion research firm, was a sampling in September of 1,308 registered voters. The remaining 14 per cent said they were still undecided.

The firm's August poll had given Carter

a 6 per cent edge over Ford. The survey says that Carter's lead dwindled as a growing portion of the population perceived him as a liberal.

The poll also showed that 44 per cent of those interviewed felt Ford would win the November election while only 40 percent saw a Carter victory. In the August poll, 57 per cent had seen Carter as a winner with only 34 per cent willing to put their money on Ford.

AMA accused of violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Assn. has been accused in a complaint to the Federal Election Commission by Common Cause of violating the limits on contributions to political candidates.

Federal law limits the contribution by a committee to any single candidate for federal office to \$5,000 for any given election.

The AMA contends that its state affiliates are independent bodies and may give their own contributions up to

the limit in addition to the gifts by the national group.

In its complaint, Common Cause argues that all political committees of a national organization and its state affiliates should be treated as one committee and subjected collectively to the limit of \$5,000 per candidate.

It asks the FEC to stop the AMA and its affiliates from making any further contributions which collectively total more than \$5,000 to any one candidate.

Suspect killed playmate as child

MIAMI (AP) — One of two men charged in the kidnap-murder of a college student shot a playmate to death 13 years ago but was released because Florida had no facilities for an 8-year-old, police said.

Nathaniel "Winkie" Taylor, 21, and his step-brother, David Leroy Washington, 26, were charged Friday in what authorities called the "cold-blooded murder" of kidnap victim Frank Meli, a 20-year-old accounting major at the University of Miami.

A third suspect was being sought.

In 1963, police said, Taylor killed an 11-year-old boy in the front yard of a house owned by Taylor's mother. Meli's body was found Friday in a 2½-foot-deep grave in the back yard of the same house.

Police said Saturday that Meli was stabbed 11 times in the chest while he was tied spread-eagle to a bed in the house.

"It was a cold-blooded murder to kill the only witness," said Dr. Ronald Wright, chief deputy medical examiner.



Flint policewoman reinstated

FLINT (UPI) — Madeline Fletcher, the black policewoman who stood trial for shooting her white, male partner, is being reinstated by the Flint Police Dept. and will receive \$7,000 in back pay.

Police Chief Max A. Durbin told reporters Friday that Fletcher is being fined 60 days' pay as a disciplinary measure for shooting Patrolman Walt

Kalberer last Dec. 27 during an argument over who was going to drive their patrol car.

Miss Fletcher, 21, stood trial on assault charges for the incident, but a Genesee County Circuit Court jury found her innocent on June 19. She will return to work Monday.

Sen. Davis backs Proposal A

LANSING (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Robert Davis of Gaylord and the Michigan Council of Churches have thrown their support behind Ballot Proposal A, the so-called bottle ban.

Davis becomes the first legislative leader to endorse the plan. Other key lawmakers have either shied away from it or have not yet taken a position.

The measure would ban nonreturnables and pop tops and put a five-cent deposit on reusable containers and a 10-cent deposit on nonreusables.

Davis said that banning nonreturnables will help eliminate roadside litter and reduce the consumption of natural resources used to manufacture throwaways.

Court rejects bid for delay

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court has rejected a bid by suspended Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio to delay hearings into complaints of judicial misconduct against him.

Del Rio had asked the high court to

take superintending jurisdiction of the case. A complaint of judicial misconduct had been lodged against him by the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission.

Del Rio has been suspended from the bench, pending a determination of the matter.

PSC OKs Edison increase

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Public Service Commission, complying with a court order, authorized the Detroit Edison Co. Friday to slap a \$23.5 million temporary surcharge on electric customers' bills beginning this month.

The surcharge, to be spread over bills for the next year, will amount to about 41

cents per month for an average residential customer.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Kallman last month ordered the PSC to allow the surcharge by Oct. 1. The commission asked the Court of Appeals to stay Kallman's order, but the request was denied Friday afternoon.

Schmidt projected as winner

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, surviving a strong conservative trend, was projected by national television as the narrow winner of West Germany's parliamentary election Sunday.

The Second German Television Network said its computer projection, based on returns from a representative sampling of 291 of the nation's 50,000 polling stations, gave Schmidt's ruling coalition of Social Democrats and liberals a 50.3-48.9 per cent lead over Helmut Kohl's conservative Christian Democrats.

Radical parties of the left and right and independents would

receive less than one per cent of the vote.

The projection meant the Socialist-Liberal bloc would have a slim 251-to-245 majority in parliament — a hefty loss of 20 seats to the conservative opposition.

Schmidt's Social Democratic party would lose 17 seats and wind up with 213, and his coalition partner, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democratic party, would lose three and hold 38, according to the projection.

Kohl had hoped that the Sept. 19 Swedish election, in which the Socialists were ousted after a 44-year reign,

indicated a new conservatism in Western Europe.

In a campaign that centered on personalities more than issues, 3,244 candidates from four major parties and 30 minor parties and other groups ran for the 496 seats in the Bundestag, the lower house of the German parliament. A majority of the Bundestag will elect the chancellor.

Going into the election, Schmidt's Social Democrats held 229 seats, which together with the 41 seats held by the liberal Free Democrats gave them a 270-225 edge over the Christian Democrats and their allies of the Bavarian Christian

Social Union. One seat was held by an independent.

Schmidt, 57, a former de-

fense and finance minister, succeeded fellow Social Democrat Willy Brandt as chancellor two years ago.

Baja California hit hard by hurricane; 397 dead

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Rescue supplies poured into Baja California on Sunday, where workers pulled hundreds of bodies from the muck and debris left by Hurricane Liza.

Official figures and estimates of the number of bodies already found ranged from about 400 to 750, but hundreds of others were reported missing and most sources agreed the toll could go as high as 1,000.

Mexican troops immediately buried the bodies in mass graves or burned them to avoid epidemics.

La Paz, the capital of the state of Baja California Sur, was worst hit. The city of 85,000 and about a dozen towns nearby were without adequate drinking water and had no electricity or telephone service.

An estimated 70,000 persons were left homeless by the hurricane. The Mexican government said it was rushing

in 100,000 meals and 40,000 temporary housing shelters by boat and plane.

Workers dug frantically for the 100-degree heat, looking for bodies in piles of mud and half-buried cars.

Neighborhoods were wiped out by the storm, which carried winds of up to 135 miles per hour and dumped five to six inches of rain.

Many of the victims died when the storm cracked a 30-foot earth dam. The flood washed away a crowded shanty town of thatched roof wooden and cardboard shacks.

A blanket of mud covered the area below the dam, and the city's streets were strewn with hundreds of wrecked automobiles and debris.

On Saturday, the state government put the number confirmed dead at 397, but the mayor's office said 800 persons were still missing.

Arabs rifle synagogue; books, scrolls destroyed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Just hours before Jews began the celebration of Yom Kippur on Sunday, a group of Arabs broke into a synagogue at the Tomb of Abraham in occupied Hebron and tore apart furnishings and the holy books and scrolls inside, military officials said.

The government clamped a tight curfew on the West Bank city of 39,000 Arabs. Angry Jews congregated outside the Moslem mosque which covers the tomb to demand action from the government and to ensure access to the site for Jews during Yom Kippur.

The incident, the worst in several years of religious strife in the biblical city, came after rumors spread that Jews on Friday had desecrated copies of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, in the Moslem section of the tomb, which is holy to both religions.

The military command said the rumors were false, but they were widely reported on Arab radio stations.

Military sources also reported scattered demonstrations in other areas of the West Bank of the Jordan River. Students boycotted some classes, hurled stones at Israeli cars and set up burning roadblocks in Nablus, Ramallah and some other towns.

The religious strife came a few hours before the beginning of Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, when Jews pray for forgiveness of their sins.

Israelis observed Yom Kippur with fasting and prayer Sunday. Traffic halted, airports closed and thousands of Jews flocked to synagogues.

The Tomb of Abraham is normally packed on Yom Kippur with worshippers from the nearby Jewish settlement of Qiryat Arba. The Jews near Hebron have been carrying on a running battle with the town's Arabs over rights to pray at an abandoned synagogue in the town.

Military sources said a force

of more than 100 Arabs overwhelmed guards at the entrance of the cave before dawn prayers, ripped up several Torahs, or scrolls of Jewish law, and prayer books and scattered them around the cave. Furniture was gutted and the intricately woven curtains and coverings inside were torn to shreds.

McCarthy favors work plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The solution to the nation's economic problems isn't fooling around with the tax law to redistribute the wealth, but rather lies in redistributing the work, Eugene J. McCarthy said Sunday.

The former Minnesota senator, who is an independent candidate for president, proposed that the work-year,

work-week or work day be shortened.

Cutting working time by five

or six per cent would provide labor for several million unemployed, McCarthy said on CBS' "Face the Nation." And he added that if the overtime now being worked and paid for in American industry were distributed, it would provide jobs for one million of the unemployed.

McCarthy provided figures to support his proposals.

Asked about the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to reduce unemployment, McCarthy termed it a "fraud," and said the measure would only help about 15 per cent of the unemployed before it would have to be abandoned as too expensive and unworkable.

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Kidnap two are

Two Lansing area jail in connection with woman early Sunday.

One of the three after questioning, T and will be arraigned.

According to a DE MSU student, were Sunday morning when attempted to force T.

There was a struggle and call the police.

Forty minutes later, approximately 10 miles by Mason police officer.

Police said the walking together. They in pairs at night.

"In self defense, then to walk in pairs, example of the safety."

"In this case one of police to help her friend."

TWO SIL

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African experts view Rhodesia

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
Zimbabwe nationalists will attain black African rule in white-dominated Rhodesia in the near future, but the transition may not be peaceful, according to a spot-check of MSU African observers.

Interviews with four members of the African Studies Center and a professor who recently returned from South Africa indicate that Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in southern Africa has started "momentum" toward black rule.

But the many "variables" involved make it impossible to predict whether bloodshed will be averted, what type of government will be installed and whether factional differences among the Rhodesian nationalists will touch off an Angolan-type civil war. Three of the faculty members expected black rule to be achieved — one way or another — within two years, while the others said the transition may take longer.

All five agreed that black rule in Rhodesia was a prelude to further African political gains in South-West Africa — called Namibia by the United Nations — and South Africa.

"Time has run out for the whites in Rhodesia," said John Hunter, director of African Studies. "If Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime has any wisdom they'll relinquish power."

Economic sanctions, a mounting guerilla insurgency and now pressure from South Africa and Kissinger has given the Rhodesian whites no other choice, said Hunter. But if the four Rhodesian nationalist factions fail to unite in a coalition, the whites may play one off the other, hurting chances for peace, Hunter said.

Over the weekend rival Rhodesian factional leaders Joshua Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa reportedly met to iron out their differences.

"It's too early to tell if warfare will be averted, but Kissinger at least succeeded in getting the door open," said Jay

Artis, a sociology professor in the center. "One way or the other there'll be black rule there," Artis said what happens next is largely up to the British.

Britain, the colonial ruler of Rhodesia before it broke away in 1965, has been entrusted to set up a constitutional conference to pave the way for a transitional government and then majority rule.

James Scotton, mass media coordinator of the center said factional fighting might occur, but he thought it unlikely that all-out racial war would erupt in Rhodesia. The disagreements now between the whites and neighboring black African pres-

idents concerning details of the interim government are not "too serious," he said.

"None of the groups are going to take a soft public stand," he said. "Like the UAW — they're both going to push for as much as they can get."

Smith recently outlined a plan he said was given to him by Kissinger which gave whites half the seats and the minister's position in an interim council of state that would formulate a Rhodesian constitution. But five neighboring African presidents said they never agreed to the set up.

The possibility of an internationalization of the

Rhodesian conflict similar to what happened in Angola and the Belgium Congo, appears to be the largest threat to southern Africa, said Joseph Druse, the center's humanities professor.

Leon Weaver, a criminal justice professor who recently returned from South Africa, said the South African government of John Vorster was pushing for majority rule in Rhodesia to take pressure off itself and prevent a war on its border.

"It's an interesting situation," he said, "South Africa is saying what it adamantly opposes is good for Rhodesia."

New court system cuts juror's terms

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing District Court will begin utilizing a new method of jury duty today that will provide a wider cross-section of citizens serving on a jury and will shorten a juror's term.

The One Day, One Trial system, which has been in use in Harris County, Texas, since 1971 and in Wayne County Circuit Courts since September, 1975, has been reported to increase court efficiency and save money.

Under the new method, a prospective juror is called for consideration for a single day. If the person is not selected to serve on a trial that day, he or she is dismissed. If the person is chosen to sit on a jury, he or she will serve for the duration of the trial. In either case, the prospective juror is then exempt from jury duty for a period of one year before they may be called again.

Frank A. Russell, court administrator, said the old system required a prospective juror to serve two weeks within a 30-day period. He said the new method will eliminate unnecessary time that jurors spend waiting to find out if they are needed.

In addition, Russell said it will be more difficult for anyone to be excused from jury duty since the term length has been shortened. Any registered voter in East Lansing is eligible to serve on a jury except for county and state officials, lawyers, doctors, pharmacists, police and fire employees and prison employees.

Jurors who receive a summons must call the court at 10 a.m. on the date specified to verify whether or not they are needed on that date. If so, they are required to report at 10:30 a.m. and if not, their term is over. Russell said this will cut costs because jurors may find out over the phone if they are needed before coming in and so they will not have to be paid.

Judge Daniel Tschirhart, who approved the system on April 6, said the old system "spurred almost 90 per cent of the prospective jurors to ask to be excused."

Kidnap attempt foiled; two area men in jail

Two Lansing area men are being held at the Ingham County Jail in connection with the alleged abduction of a 19-year-old woman early Sunday morning near Abbot Hall.

One of the three suspects was a juvenile and was released after questioning. The other two men were taken to the jail and will be arraigned Monday.

According to a DPS spokesperson, two women, one an MSU student, were walking near Abbot Hall about 1:25 a.m. Sunday morning when a pickup truck with three men in it attempted to force the two women into the truck.

There was a struggle and the MSU student was able to escape and call the police.

Forty minutes later, at 2:05 a.m., the pickup was stopped approximately 10 miles south of campus at a police blockade by Mason police officers.

Police said the women were fortunate that they were walking together. They stressed the safety of women walking in pairs at night.

"In self-defense talks to women students we always tell them to walk in pairs," Sgt. G.A. Groll said. "This is a perfect example of the safety of walking with a friend."

"In this case one of the women was able to escape and call police to help her friend," he said.



TWO SIDES OF GOOD VISION

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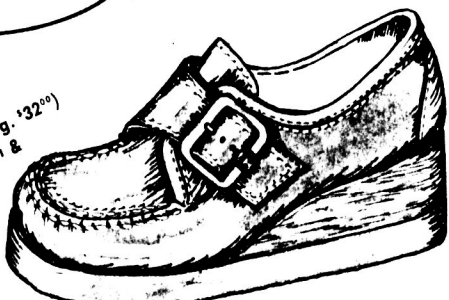
MSU BOOTERY

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

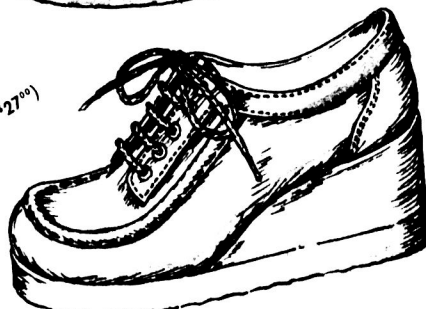


WEDGE WEEJUNS

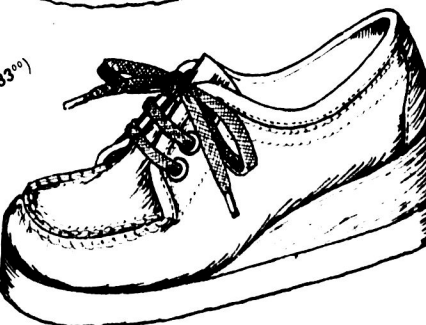
\$25.99 (Reg. \$32.99)
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FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS!

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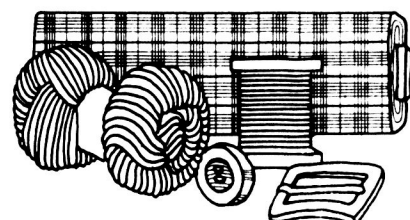
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DECORATE YOUR ROOM WITH THESE POPULAR STRAW WREATHS. ALL MATERIALS ARE INCLUDED ALONG WITH EASY-TO-FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. REG. '8" EA.....

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Get your laundry all washed up —

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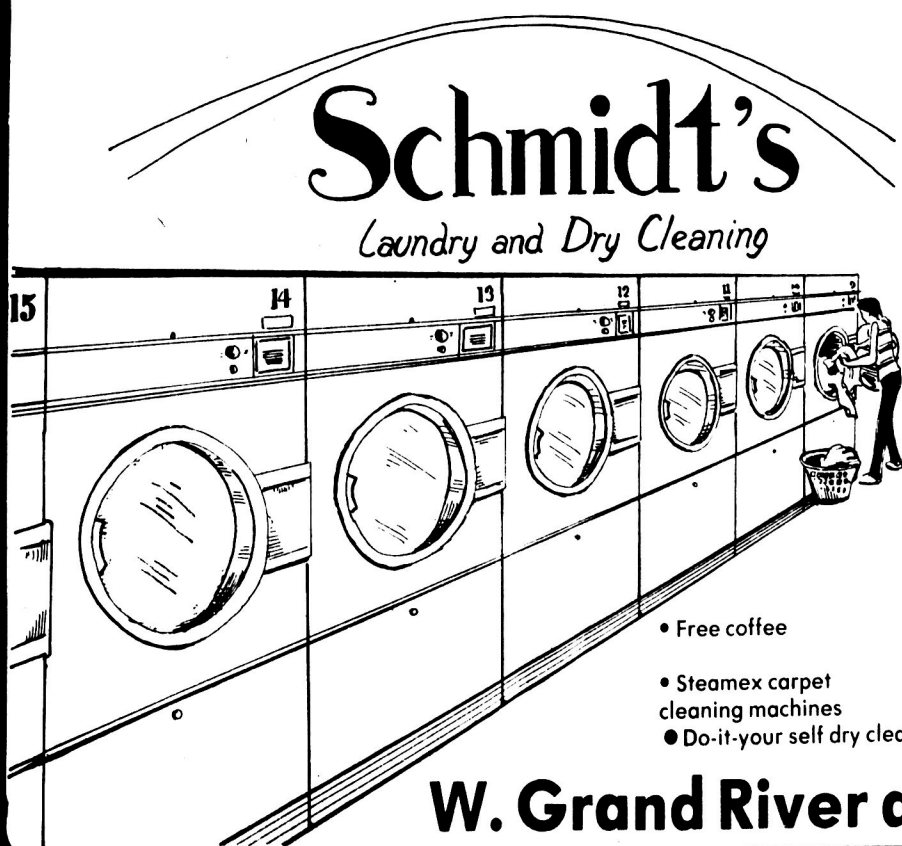
It's gotten to be time to do that first laundry load of the school year. Make it less of a chore by visiting Schmidts. Spend laundry time in pleasant surroundings, and take advantage of this weekday special!

30¢ per load
on top-loading washers!

(Mon — Fri only thru Oct 15)

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• Free coffee

- Steamex carpet cleaning machines
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W. Grand River at Hamilton, Okemos

Metro Squad should be abolished



Register to vote today

Today is the last day to register to vote in the presidential election of this bicentennial year. East Lansing's voter registration office will be open extra hours for your convenience.

Admittedly, voting is a chore that takes some thought, takes some time and demands some compromising and sacrificing of ideal principles. Often people may find themselves voting against a candidate rather than for a candidate.

It has been estimated that only 71 per cent of the nation's eligible voters are registered and out of that total only half are expected to bother to vote in November.

The trend of nonparticipation in politics is without question a dangerous one for citizens who take for granted their fundamental liberties.

The choice is yours. But if you really understand the nature of your choice, you will find voting an obligation, not an option.

As a student involved in higher education, your vote is expected and demanded, not asked for. Register today if you have not already done so.

Every time a drug bust occurs on or around campus, the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad manages to make an issue of its involvement through its questionable tactics.

The Metro Squad was established for the purpose of interrupting the flow of hard drugs in the Tri-County area. Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties, East Lansing, Lansing and the MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) all appropriate funds and staff members to the Metro Squad. The squad reports directly to no one.

John Veenstra, Ingham County Commissioner, said that in addition to allocated funds worth \$6,500, two full-time officers are on loan to the Metro Squad. He said the total funding from Ingham County is, "in effect, about \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually."

This figure reflects only one-sixth of the Metro Squad's total funding agencies. From the drug busts reported over the years, few have been of major importance. On campus, the Metro Squad has been focusing too much of its attention on minor drug offenders who only smoke marijuana.

The Metro Squad has been accused of harassment, intimidation, illegal searches and investigating the wrong people in the wrong rooms by those who have been arrested or approached by these undercover agents.

This kind of para-military maneuvering on campus is abominable, and it is unfortunate that MSU's Board of Trustees has already approved this year's budget that allows DPS funds to support the Metro Squad.

In light of these accusations, one must question the reasons for the Metro Squad's existence. If it has had any effect on drug traffic in the area, through trumped-up charges

and arrests with few convictions, it has never really been necessary and should be abolished. As reports seem to indicate, nothing significant has been accomplished, so we should demand an end to such useless funding.

On Oct. 12, a public hearing will be held on Ingham County's budget which will soon be approved by the board of commissioners. Though previous attempts to eliminate Metro Squad appropriations have failed, enough citizen protest may affect the outcome of the board's decision.

State notes

Our illustrious legislature got it together for a little song-and-dance last Tuesday when it listened intently to the Don Large Quartet do a rousing rendition of our cutesie new state song entitled (couldn't you have guessed) "Water Wonderland."

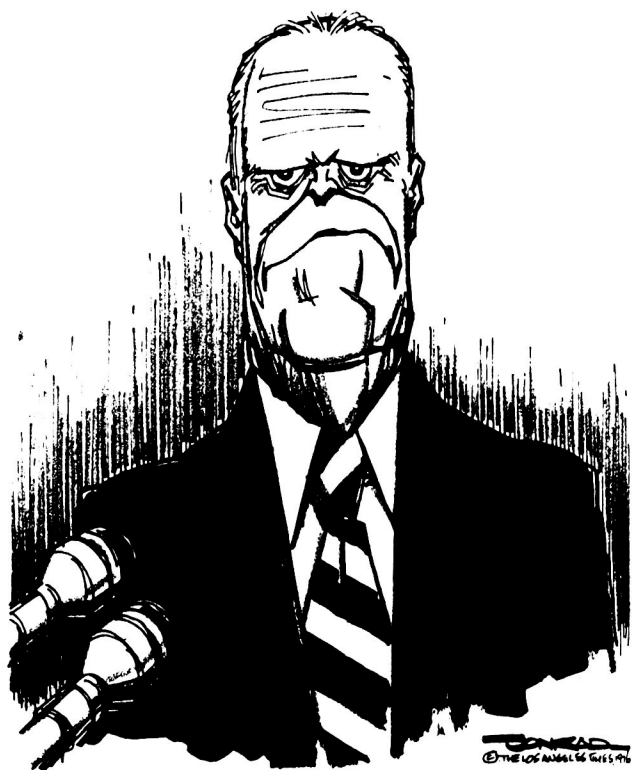
Yes, the state House has approved the tune as our official state song. And my, aren't we grateful that the legislature took time out from their pressing duties to finally provide us with something as crucially important as a silly state song?

And this one, "Water Wonderland," may take the cake for corniness: it sings the praises of Michigan streams, Michigan furniture, Michigan cereal and Michigan winter sports.

Several other tunes have been pushed for state song in the past few years, but "Water Wonderland" was the only one that made it onto the House floor for an audition.

But the song still has to be approved by the state Senate. Hmmm, will it pass? . . .

"NOW, THEREFORE, I GRANT A FULL, FREE AND ABSOLUTE PARDON UNTO CONGRESSMAN FORD FOR ALL OFFENSES HE, CONGRESSMAN FORD, COMMITTED OR MAY HAVE COMMITTED WHILE A MEMBER OF CONGRESS."



The State News

Monday, October 4, 1976

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

Editorial Dept.

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Sports Editor	Edward L. Ronders	Staff Representative	Anne E. Stuart
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Advertising Dept.

Advertising Manager	Dan Gerow	Asst. Advertising Manager	Ceci Corfield
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LETTERS To the Editor



Action needed

Having been an ardent reader of the State News during my nine years at MSU, I was heartened to read your editorial of August 17 entitled "University Must Face A Crisis Of Purpose." I applaud your thoughts and the manner in which they were developed and presented and enthusiastically support your plea for clarification of institutional goals and a return to a "community of scholars."

However strong your plea and however sensible your position, I am of the belief that it will fall on deaf ears, for (1) we are already a mega-university with strongly entrenched faculty and administrative fiefdoms and specialties, (2) we have, as a university, cast ourselves in a bronze mold of land grant philosophy which will continue to direct the institution toward pragmatism and utilitarianism in its support or lack of support of certain programs and services, and (3) the student body and the newspaper it supports are traditionally pragmatic and have not to my knowledge ever manifested any major or sustained interest in "excellence of scholarship" or support of those programs and activities essential to a liberalizing education.

To assume that one editorial at the beginning of the year will cause more than a ripple of interest in such a profoundly basic educational concern is somewhat optimistic. However, if the editorial is intended to be a statement of this year's newspaper philosophy, and if the State News intends to follow-up or pursue this philosophical position through the year in an attempt to prod the institution into a penetrating re-examination of its mission, I would commend the State News for its courage and effort.

Furthermore, if the State News is really seriously committed to the line of thought reflected in the editorial, let the State News "put its money where its mouth is" by giving substantial coverage and support of those University programs and activities which are educationally "liberating" and which manifest the kind of "excellence" espoused. Examples — give the humanities and fine arts the coverage you provide for varsity sports and vice versa, and give outstanding faculty teachers, scholars and programs the attention you direct to entertainment and campus crime. In addition, the State News could run a year-long series of articles on what specifically can be done to bring about the collegiate atmosphere you advocate in your editorial instead of devoting space to letters from the incarcerated seeking pen pals and feature articles lacking relevance to the basic missions of higher education.

I would contend that if you set the example "through commitment" you stand an "outside chance" of moving us to action, otherwise your editorial could be put to better use as response to a freshman English composition assignment.

Louis C. Stamatakis, professor
Dept. of Administration and
Higher Education

Dumb Move

Well, COGS, you blew it again! I find your apologetic form letter for the Chamber Music series sellout highly offensive. In it you inform me that you were warned Wednesday morning that a sellout was imminent. That's very fine, but my application and check were submitted to you early on Tuesday morning. How do you explain that discrepancy? It seems to me that a more efficient method of processing these applications is in order. As a matter of fact, tickets were not sold out at the time of my application, because I had checked with the Union box office. And I was in your office as soon as it opened that morning (Tuesday, not Wednesday).

Furthermore, some people who did not apply for their tickets until Tuesday afternoon did in fact receive the same series tickets. That seems fair. The applications should be processed in the order received, and given rush treatment.

Your suggestion that you don't wish to have inconvenienced me is ridiculous. Of course you have inconvenienced me. By the

time I received your letter (noon on the 30th) both single events in the fall term series have sold out. If I had been notified by telephone I might have at least salvaged something, albeit at full price. Graduate students, remember, are not necessarily entitled to the half-price rate on single tickets.

Please give serious consideration to a more better method of processing the applications. Perhaps a voucher could be given in your office to be hand carried to the Union for the tickets. That way, when the series is sold out next time, you will not be guilty of holding up applications.

Gary Lee Phillips
Graduate student, English

Metro Squad

It amazes me as I read your daily front-page accounts of Roger Frerichs and his horrible ordeal that you fail to recognize the blatant misuse you are allowing in your publication.

How can you allow Frerichs and his cohorts to daily spread their version of what occurred, giving them front-page coverage and even supplying them with cartoons, while the police authorities, by law and in the interest of the defendant, are allowed only to say that the investigation was indeed carried out in a legal, ethical manner.

The State News has effectively turned the entire community against the Metro Squad before they have their day in court, and I find no justice in that.

Michael A. Sawicki
251 Cedar St

Self paced

The only thing a student can get from Chemistry 130 and 131 is frustration! I propose these self-paced courses have an optional lecture for the students who wish to attend.

In case someone isn't familiar with the arrangement, there are approximately 2,000 students enrolled in these two courses who all have to use a tape room consisting of 150 tape recorders. The Chemistry Dept. does have a duplicating system (for \$3) that will duplicate a lecture tape for you in 24 hours! If anyone believes that, then Dr. Hammer is only a voice.

I took two tapes in on Friday, Sept. 24, and expected to probably wait till Tuesday, considering the beginning-of-term rush. (I am a patient person.) Monday afternoon, just for the sake of curiosity, I went to see if my lecture tapes were done. One was! But written on the envelope was "faulty tape." I checked it — it wasn't even my tape. I took it back and was told I'd have my tape done that afternoon. I went back and picked up my tape and nothing was on it! I sent it back in and now, a week later, I haven't received either one. The last time I inquired about them I was rudely told "to take my problem to the office."

By the way, the first exam is already being given and, now I am waiting in that long line, fighting my way to a higher education.

I used to dislike chemistry, now I hate it. I have two other self-paced type classes and I feel I could have saved a lot of money if MSU would have sent me this term's courses in an envelope.

Jill Reichenbach
240 Yakeley Hall

Beal responds

Beal Film Group wishes to acknowledge the provocative letter of Gary Gokey which we read in Wednesday's paper. We felt some sense of accomplishment, as would any exhibitor of erotica, in exciting such a response that a person would rush home and attack a typewriter. We feel we have gotten our season off to a good start.

Gokey had just seen Barbra Streisand in "Hard Core," which was back in Wells Hall last weekend by popular demand. Central among Gary's complaints was the fact that he had hoped for "40 minutes of hardcore action. Well, it only lasted 31 minutes." We were disappointed, too. Barbra's reputation as a beautiful lady and a consummate actress is well-deserved, as many of our patrons attested after seeing her early work this past weekend. But Gary's point is well taken and we will have longer programs in the near future, starting with "Misty Beethoven," a sizzling box office hit nationwide, which will enjoy its debut in East Lansing next week.

SN feature

Beginning next week on the Op-Ed page will be a new State News feature — semi-weekly question and answer columns prepared by various organizations and University departments. The intent of the columns will be to provide factual information on nonpartisan topics. Organizations interested in doing such columns are invited to call the Managing Editor at 355-8252 for further information.

Gokey's concern about the extra quarter similarly does not fall on deaf ears. We are happy to invite Gary to enjoy a 25% reduction on the admission price of the next Beal Film presentation that strikes his fancy.

Anyway, Gary, thank you for writing. In such a big school it's always great to be noticed. Let us make it up to you all year with our program of the best in erotic entertainment. We always regret losing a good customer.

Steven Sunshine
Manager, Beal Films
P.O. Box 346

Housing Squeeze

With the current housing squeeze many students will be considering residency at various apartment complexes in the area. I'd like to express my dissatisfaction with the ownership and management at Burcham Woods Apartments. When we moved in, our apartment was filthy and the furnishings and drapes were in very bad shape. It was next to impossible to get the management to repair anything. We repaired as much as possible ourselves, including repapering the bathroom, replacing the floor boards under the sink and putting handles on the closet doors.

We had many misfortunes at Burcham Woods which the management should have been instrumental in preventing. Our ground floor apartment was rained on twice since they did not fix the roof in a reasonable period of time. The management will be quick to point out this followed an accidental fire on the second floor. What it won't mention is the time lag it took to repair the roof, and all our complaints about water damage and the soot that rained on

us for weeks. We lost records and speakers to water damage, not including the inconvenience of having one bedroom uninhabitable for a period of time. Other situations where the complex displayed poor management included noise control (we were forced to go to the police for assistance) and low heat in winter. We were finally supplied with space heaters after numerous complaints about maximum winter temperatures of 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

The real clincher came this past summer though. We had always been good tenants paying rent on time (with one exception, once we temporarily withheld payment as an act of desperation, hoping for action on the noise — which kept us up at all hours). After the apartment was broken into and one of us sexually assaulted there, we could no longer stay. The management, knowing full well of our improvements on the place and our hardships there, decided to "allow" us to break our lease, but to keep one month's rent (paid in advance) and our damage deposit — totaling \$500.00!!! This was incredible. After we literally beseeched them in tears for our damage deposit, they relented that much only (we couldn't even afford to move without that money). They have kept our \$250.

This letter was written in an attempt to warn students of the problems they are likely to run into with the management at Burcham Woods. This past year has seen three different resident managers, plus increases in rent, mid-year deposits on cable TV (included free in the lease) and heat in the "heated" swimming pool. Some tenants may find the place initially attractive, but they are probably standing in the apartment where we paped, repaired things and cleaned the mold off the walls.

Name Withheld on Request

Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

Michigan State No
ON WATCH
Elmo Zumwalt
triangle: New York
pages, \$12.50
By JIM HAMILTON
Military commanders
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reland have
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3 pages, \$7.95
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Vonnegut does not see
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The victim of this farce
reader, Vonnegut is left
ing all the way to the bar

ON WATCH

Elmo Zumwalt
triangle: New York
pages, \$12.50

By JIM HAMILTON
Military commanders from
phonon to General West-
eland have written
memoirs. These memoirs have
en filled with tales of cam-
paigns, sieges, battles, strat-
egies, tactics and heroism. Ad-
miral Zumwalt breaks with this
tradition. "On Watch" is a book
with a mission. Its mission is to
warn Americans about the very
danger posed by the
emergence of Soviet naval
power. Zumwalt warns us that
the United States can no longer
rely on its commitments to Israel,
Japan, Norway, Iceland, Eng-
land and Denmark because the
United States no longer has the
power to defend, support or
apply these nations in the face
of Soviet naval resistance.
These dire possibilities are the
consequence of a precipitous
decline in U.S. naval forces, and
general U.S. military prepared-
ness.

Admiral Zumwalt points an
accusing finger at two men as
the architects of American
naval decline. The principle
blame is Henry Kissinger. In
Zumwalt's view, Kissinger is
the architect moving force be-
hind a general decline in Amer-
ica's position and status
throughout the world.

Nixon is the second villain.
While President Nixon vainly
basked himself in a plethora of
"national security" ex-
ercises in an attempt to avoid the
inevitable consequences of his
strategic misdeeds, the actual
security of this nation was
owed to decay. Nixon was so
preoccupied with preserving him-
self that he neglected his constitu-
tional duty to preserve the
nation. His isolation, paranoia
and duplicity poisoned the at-
mosphere, crippled the admin-
istration of military affairs and

SLAPSTICK

Kurt Vonnegut
triangle: New York
pages, \$7.95

By MARTHA CASWELL

When reading a book by
Vonnegut, I always begin with
the assumption that his books
are meant to do more than
entertain. Consequently, the
reading process is ac-
companied by an attempt to
gain insight into what he is
really saying. Usually I am
able to uncover the message
which he has disguised as
fiction. But I am always left
with a vague feeling of dissatis-
faction that I didn't quite "get
it." After finishing "Slapstick:
A Lonesome No More!" there
was no vagueness about it — I
didn't get it. If Vonnegut is
trying to say something about
the human condition in this
book, he would have been
better off not disguising it quite
so completely.

On the surface (and perhaps
beneath it as well) this book
consists of the memoirs of Dr.
Wilbur Daffodil H. Swain, the
first president of the United
States. He is one hundred years
old and living in the ruins of
Manhattan with his pregnant
granddaughter and her lover. It
is a rambling narrative which
starts nowhere and goes no-
where. In passing it covers such
things as Wilbur's childhood
with his monstrous twin sister
Alia Mellon Swain, their sub-
sequent separation, his short-
lived career as a pediatrician,
his election to the presidency
based on the campaign slogan
"Lonesome No More," and the
decline and fall of the American
Empire as a result of its
excesses in the quest for more
everything.

Somewhere in the middle of
this, Wilbur implements his
plan to alleviate all human
suffering by organizing all Amer-
icans into artificially extended
families. This is accomplished
by assigning everyone a new
middle name and number. All
those with the same middle
name are now related. The idea
behind this, apparently, is that
no one could possibly be lone-
some with hundreds of thou-
sands of new relatives.

The exaggeration engaged in
by Vonnegut seems to be
intentional, as implied by the
title of the book itself, "Slap-
stick." "Slapstick" is defined as
comedy characterized by loud
and boisterous farce. How-
ever, it takes a great deal of
careful orchestration for slap-
stick comedy to be effective.
Vonnegut does not seem to
have the talent for this partic-
ular mode of entertainment.
The victim of this farce is the
reader. Vonnegut is left laugh-
ing all the way to the bank.

made conscientious, fair-
minded and realistic debate on
national security questions im-
possible.

Nixon aggravated the anti-
military sentiments generated
by the Vietnam War and thus
made it impossible to get
adequate defense appropri-
ations through an increasingly
anti-Nixon, anti-defense Con-
gress.

As evil as Nixon's impact
was, Zumwalt believes that
Kissinger's effect was worse.
Nixon was but "a dead hand on
the rudder." Kissinger's world
view prevailed because there
were no other power sources in
Nixon's parochial and isolated
White House from which a
challenge to Kissinger's outlook
could be raised. Kissinger's
pessimistic view of America's
future and his detente policies
prevailed by default.

Zumwalt contends that
Kissinger, by negotiating un-
favorable strategic arms agree-
ments and sacrificing NATO
nations' security to unchal-
lenged Soviet naval supremacy,
has forced the United States
into a position of conventional
and strategic inferiority to the
Soviets, a condition of inferior-
ity which already exists, and
which, Zumwalt argues, is as
unnecessary as it is unfortu-
nate. On November 28, 1970,
Zumwalt recorded these notes
of a conversation with
Kissinger:

"K. feels that the U.S. has
passed its historic high point
like so many earlier civiliza-
tions. He believes the U.S. is on
the downhill and cannot be
reversed by political challenge.
He states that his job is to
persuade the Russians to give
us the best deal we can get,
recognizing that historical
forces favor them. He says that
he realizes that in the light of
history he will be recognized as
one of those who negotiated
terms favorable to the Soviets,
but that American people have
only themselves to blame be-
cause they lack the stamina to
stay the course against the
Russians who are 'Sparta to
our Athens.'"

Later, on May 7, 1972,
Kissinger continued in the
same vein:

"K.: I believe the American
people lack the will to do the
things necessary to achieve

strategic parity and to maintain
maritime superiority ... I be-
lieve we can get the best deal
out of the Russians before
either they or the American
people perceive our actual in-
feriority. Americans will not be
happy that I have settled for
second, but it will be too late.
Z.: Why not take it to the
people? They will not accept



the decision to become second
best ...

K.: You don't get re-elected by
admitting that you got behind
... I judge that we couldn't get
the support of the American
people on this issue even if we
seek it. And if we seek it and
tell the facts as we would have
to do, we would lose our
negotiating leverage with the
Soviets.

Z.: But isn't that the ultimate
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3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4

111 Olds Hall

BOOKS

MARGOT FONTEYN:
AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By Margot Fonteyn
Alfred A. Knopf Publishers: New York
266 pages, \$12.95

By DONNA BAKUN

Capturing life and the illogical patterns of
its mosaic are what Dame Margot Fonteyn
has pursued in both the private security of
the dance and the precarious unpredictabil-
ity of her outside life.

Her autobiography is the result of a
coming to grips with the comfort of a curtain
call and the discomfort of an apparent lack of
self-confidence in mastering a lasting
relationship with another person.

Dance, of course, is the thread with which
she weaves a candid portrait of herself and
her colleagues. For those seeking an
impressive program of the dance, the
always-flattering portraits of choreograph-
er Sir Frederic Ashton, Dame Ninette
deValois, Rudolph Nuryev and Fonteyn's
countless favorite teachers are easily
accessible. However, it is Fonteyn, the
prima ballerina assoluta, who reserves any
intense criticism for herself.

Fonteyn, who is still dancing at the age of
57, describes her art as "something that just
came naturally" when she was very
young. The then Peggy Hookham, who
loved to dance in the sun and the sea, once
confided to her mother that she would be the
greatest dancer in the world. She was then
unaware and uninspired by the success of a
fragile, beautiful dancer named Anna
Pavlova.

Peggy Hookham made the transformation
to Margot Fonteyn slowly. She was

oblivious to the fact that she might possess
some innate talent of her own; she reaps any
credit for her success on her father and
mother. She is quick to express her
limitations: "a face like a pudding," and "feet
like pats of butter" in contrast to her roles as
Odette Odile in "Swan Lake" and Princess
Aurora in "Sleeping Beauty."

Illuminating personalities emerge in a
beautiful *pas de deux* with Fonteyn. Dame
Ninette deValois, the brilliant, demanding
director behind the young Sadler's Wells
Ballet Company, is seen as both a terrorizing
teacher who literally ruled the lives of her
dancers and a perceptive artist who
recognized the value of ballet in the classical
tradition of Petipa and Diaghilev.

Nuryev, to whom Fonteyn credits her
second "Indian summer" career, is depicted
as bound to Fonteyn by inextricable ties of
love of life and dancing.



The late-blossoming romance between
Fonteyn and Panamanian diplomat Dr.
Robert Arias is woven between descrip-
tions of hectic rehearsals, champagne, and
100 red roses in her dressing room.
Fonteyn's prose here is shy and un-
assuming. Events and people are either
"charming" or "dreadful" in the true
British fondness for conciseness.

The soul of the true artist is bared in
Fonteyn's work, which is, in effect, an
artist's letter to the indistinguishable faces
below the footlights.

Her writing is a reflection of the public's
growing hunger for culture, especially
during the post-WW II years when Europe's
strongholds of the arts were obliterated.
The resurgence of the popularity of ballet is
a breathtaking moment in a movement that
stirred wellsprings of creativity in George
Ballanchine, Sir Frederic Ashton and other
artists across Europe and the United States
who picked up the threads of genius severed
by the war.

Fonteyn emerges unsullied by the title
"prima ballerina." She records only very few
instances of what she considers "star
temperament" (requesting to be called
"Miss" Fonteyn). For Fonteyn, art carries
with it too much significance to be meddled
with by niggling behavior. Her concentra-
tion on the next step, her facial expressions
in the "Giselle" mad scene and her attention
to posture as her partner swept her into a
daring lift merited considerably more of her
time.

Fonteyn believes that only one's art
should be taken seriously — one's self should
not be taken seriously at all, she writes,
because the self is much more complex than
any stage character. She realizes that she
cannot envelop herself in the comfort of the
stage, as many artists are wont to do.
Perhaps this is why she remains an integral
part of the ballet world today, despite the
self doubts that peppered her early career.

Fonteyn's oft-repeated phrase, "What a
beautiful step, I shall never be able to do
it ...," has a strange ring upon conclusion of
this book.

Fonteyn has done it, and she has done it
well.

State News

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BOTTLE BILL STANCE DAMAGING Group losing members

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) has ended its affiliation with Keep America Beautiful Inc. (KAB) because of KAB's insistence on supporting litter pickup rather than a cessation of can and bottle manufacturing.

The NWF has been a member of the national advisory council for KAB for the last 23 years. Both organizations have always been opposed to littering. But recently, when alternatives other than litter pickup became available to combat the problem, KAB continued to maintain that litter collection was the only feasible solution.

"We had no problems until it recently became quite clear that their aims were not consistent with ours," said Charles Roberts, director of information services for the NWF.

Roberts said that when the California bottle bill was soon to be on the ballot in 1974, KAB officials testified against the bill. He added that seven organizations pulled out of KAB after the move in California.

The NWF's current plan to combat litter centers on source reduction, which is producing fewer cans and bottles, since 60 to 80 per cent of all litter is in the form of beverage containers.

KAB also says it favors dealing with the litter problem at its source or "root" as it calls it, but their philosophy is quite different from that of the NWF.

"We are striving for a clean community system," KAB president Roger W. Powers said, "by dealing with the root cause, which is people."

When asked how the corporation felt about bottle bills, Powers said, "We do not get involved in legislation, we are a national organization."

KAB consists of 100 companies and trade associations from the container and packaging industry as well as about 80 conservation organizations. Last year, they spent an estimated \$35 million in Keep America Beautiful advertising.

A few weeks ago, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced that they, too, were pulling out of KAB. Roberts said there "could be others," predicting the National Audubon Society will make the move next week.

In regard to the bottle bills coming up in Colorado, Maine, Vermont and Michigan this fall, Roberts said, a victory in the more highly populated states "could set a trend."

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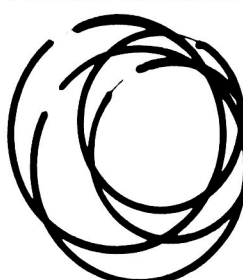
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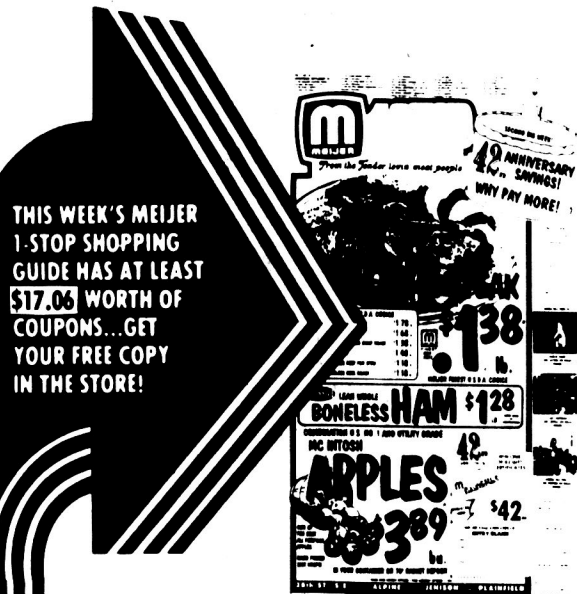
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Groups fear losing offices

(continued from page 1)

Dusenberry said that the third criterion is "a very subjective determination. It's almost like coming in for an interview," he said. The appearance of the organization's office will be important in determining whether the space will be reallocated to that group this year, Dusenberry said, because the offices were left in such poor shape last year.

There are about 27 applicants for the seven office spaces, Dusenberry said.

Suspects question Metro Squad tactics

(continued from page 1)

cleared of the Aug. 13 charges.

The Metro Squad was unavailable for comment over the weekend.

Waller denies so much as being in the room when the alleged sale took place. Frerichs also denies Waller's involvement, but has not denied his own involvement in any drug sales. The State News inaccurately reported Friday

that he had.

With regard to dates, Frerichs said that the alleged hash oil sale occurred after Aug. 13 and that the date specified on his warrant is Sept. 20. Metro has not specifically commented on dates.

Frerichs has also said that he saw undercover agents smoke marijuana and hash oil and said one appeared very affected by the drugs. The Metro Squad has said any smoking was simulated. Waller contends

(continued from page 1)

The 52-year-old bishop is head of the militant external wing of the Rhodesian African National Council, an umbrella group formed out of several separate nationalist groups.

He said he would probably meet his main rival, Joshua

Nkomo, on Monday, apparently for further talks on merging their two factions to present a more unified black front at the constitutional convention.

Nkomo heads the moderate domestic wing of the ANC and has directed the nationalist effort inside Rhodesia while Bishop Muzorewa has been involved with the guerilla war being waged from bases in neighboring countries.

Black leader ends exile

Mind struggle

(continued from page 1)

behavioral problems. Then we proceed to teach them how to relax on their own when they need to. It's simply self hypnosis," Papesch said.

Relaxation techniques are definitely a positive thing, according to Professor Bowers.

"It emphasizes self control in dealing with one's self to take care of a problem," she said, adding "You can take charge and solve and resolve your problem."

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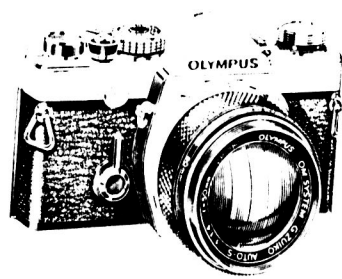
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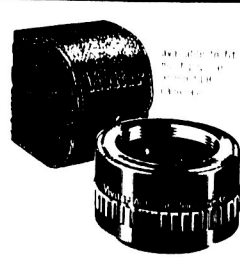
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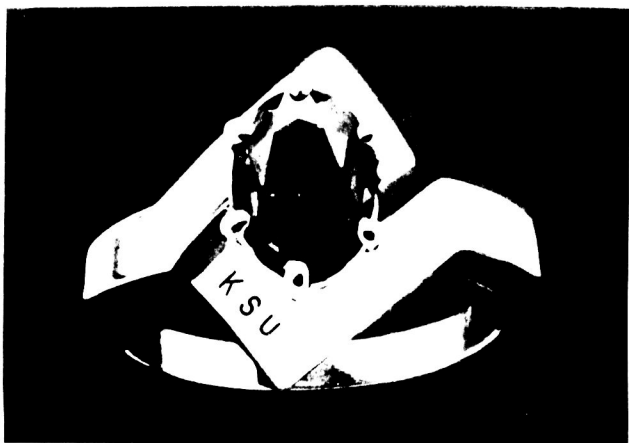


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Irish smother Spartans

Club Sports

By TOM SHANAHAN
Staff News Sports Writer

MSU's offense broke three records and gained over 700 yards the week before last. The hope was that

the offense would be just as effective and maybe outscore Notre Dame.

But for the afternoon the Spartans never got father than the Notre Dame 14, and that drive ended in a wide Hans Nielsen field goal attempt.

MSU coach Darryl Rogers was very upset with the performance of the offense and said the running, pass protection, passing, and receiving were all very poor.

"Many of our players were in

a complete daze. It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever seen from seniors," Rogers said. "Players were sitting on the bench talking to each other when they should have been on the field," he continued as more than once MSU showed confusion about who should and should not be on the field.

The Fighting Irish, helped along by good field position, scored on three of their first four possessions before the Spartan defense settled down midway in the second quarter and played its best game of the year.

Notre Dame scored the first time it had the ball as Dan Reeve booted a 47-yard field goal after the Irish moved to the MSU 30 from their 38.

The second time Notre Dame received the ball after another Spartan punt they had excellent field position as they started from the MSU 32. MSU's Tom Birney had booted the ball 50 yards, but as has been typical of MSU punt coverage, MSU let Notre Dame's Steve Schmitz return it 40 yards.

From there it only took seven plays as Al Hunter went off right tackle for a touchdown from the one yard line.

Notre Dame was able to sustain a drive in the second quarter, going 80 yards in 11 plays for a 17-0 lead that lasted until the half.

In the second half MSU could only muster an exhibition of field goals while the offense could only once put two first

downs together after receiving the ball.

Nielsen connected twice in the first ten minutes of the third quarter from 48 and 29 yards. The two field goals tied Nielsen with Dick Kenney for career field goals with 19.

The defense held Notre Dame the rest of the afternoon until the last half minute, when the Irish's Rick Slager passed

to All-American tight end Ken MacAfee on a fourth and goal from the one.

Despite getting the ball from the defense twice on fumbles and once on an interception, the offense couldn't get any closer than to try field goals from 50, 55 and 57, which were all no good.

"We felt if we kept chipping away at three's that pretty soon

we'd get a seven," Rogers said, explaining why he didn't go for the first downs.

For the afternoon the Spartans, now 1-2-1, gained only 25 yards in 36 attempts on the ground. Passing wise, MSU was only 11-34 for 149 yards.

There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today for the Varsity Rifle Club in the basement of Demonstration Hall.

All students or faculty members interested in joining the MSU Rugby Club should come

to one of the team's practices. The men's team practices on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. on Old College Field. The women's squad holds its practices on Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. on Old College Field.

Edward L. Ronders
MSU pride
takes leave



Could someone please explain how MSU's pride has fallen to the depths which were displayed Saturday against Notre Dame?

It was just 10 years ago that the Irish and MSU collided on the floor of Spartan Stadium with the national championship hanging in the balance. Though "the game of the century" ended in a 10-10 deadlock, the Spartans of George Webster, Bubba Smith, Jimmy Raye, et al., played with pride and determination.

And perhaps it's a good thing that none of that crew was around to witness the debacle along MSU's bench while the Irish were rolling to their third straight triumph.

Commenting after the contest, Darryl Rogers noted that he had never seen anything like it. "Guys sitting on the bench, talking with each other... not knowing when to go into the game... and these were seniors, not freshmen."

Much of the blame must rest squarely on Rogers' already overburdened shoulders. His style is diametrically opposed to that of his predecessor, Denny Stolz. Stolz wouldn't allow his players to meet the press at the Monday luncheon and in general shielded his team. That was his style. Who's to say it was right or wrong?

Rogers is a much more easy-going type. And above all else, he is honest, almost to a fault. He first mentioned the lack of pride on the bench, nobody asked him about it.

The new Spartan coach has also taken a relaxed attitude and wants the game of football to be fun for the players and fans alike. Nobody can argue with that philosophy.

But some of his players took blatant advantage of Rogers' philosophy Saturday.

Put simply, it was a sham.

If you guys, and you know who you are, have no pride in your ability or the opportunity afforded you to play at a Big Ten school and don't like the demands placed on your precious time, then get the hell off the field and give someone else a chance.

It was inspiring to see the card section resurrected Saturday and the sell-out crowd jamming the stadium.

And, it was heartening to witness the young Spartan defense regroup with a sterling effort in the final half against the Irish.

But when members of a once-proud team reward their flowers and their coach with an "I don't give a damn" attitude, that's a bit more than anyone can stomach.

Perhaps the best thing about Saturday's bench show is the fact that those seniors are in their final year.

MSU beats Illinois State

It was instant replay Saturday for the MSU cross country squad.

The Spartans, who defeated Notre Dame 20-35 the previous week by capturing the first four places, dumped Illinois State 21-35 by again finishing with the top four runners.

Herb Lindsay won the meet and set a new course record when he crossed the finish line in 24:14, bettering the old mark by 18 seconds.

Jeff Pullen was right behind the All-American in second place with the time of 25:12. Stan Mavis finished third, Paul Morrison fourth and Mike Solis wrapped up the afternoon in 11th.

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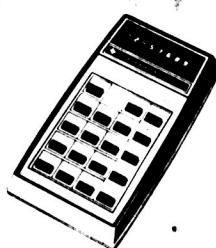
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Economical basics. Powerful slide rules. And, a programmable powerhouse.

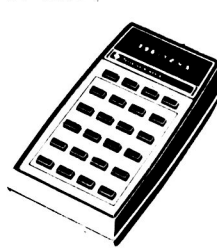
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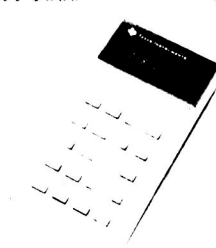
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The classic slide rule calculator. Algebraic keyboard and sum-of-products capability with single-function keys. Versatile memory add, store, or retrieve data. Set angles to degrees or radians. Calculates to 13-digits, display rounds to 10. Operates on rechargeable battery pack.

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Automotive

FIAT, 1973, 128 stationwagon, 2 door. Radio and rear window defogger. Good running condition. Good body. Good tires, 30 miles per gallon. \$1200 or best offer. 337-1817. 6-10-6 (27)

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FIAT 1973 Two door. Excellent condition, new brakes and clutch. Radial tires. \$1750. 349-0365. 6-10-5 (14)

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FORD SUPER large van, 1970. Excellent shape. German transit. Heavy duty hitch and roof rack. No rust. Would make great camper. \$1350 or best offer. 394-1168. X-8-10-8 (26)

FORD VAN, 1974 E-100. V-8, automatic, custom extra's. Call after 5 p.m. 371-3642. 6-10-5 (12)

KARMANN GHIA 1969. Excellent condition. 1974 engine, only 26,000 miles. 30 mpg. \$950. 337-1080. 3-10-6 (13)

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MALIBU 1972, with air. 1 owner, top condition, \$2000. Call 371-3147 or 371-3527. 2-10-4 (13)

MG 1973. Really nice, new paint. See PRECISION IMPORTS, 1206 East Oakland. The small car specialists. 6-10-8 (16)

MERCEDES BENZ 1961, 180B. 4 cylinder, 4-speed. New paint and interior. \$1500. 694-9383. X-6-10-6 (14)

MERCEDES 1966. Good shape. Call after 5 p.m. 337-0855. X-4-10-4 (12)

MG 72 convertible, 49000, AM/FM, \$2350 or best offer, must sell, 351-9579. Z-5-10-4 (12)

MGB, MIDGET, 1972. No rust, AM/FM, Michellens, roll-bar, Tonneau cover, Ziebart, low mileage. Prime condition. 353-0345. 6-10-7 (16)

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NOVA 1969, 6 stick, very clean, runs good. Body good, \$650. 484-6458. 8-10-8 (12)

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PEUGOT 1971. Sunroof, automatic, mechanic rebuilt and repainted. Great mileage. \$1400-best offer. 394-1168. X-8-10-8 (14)

PINTO 1972, 2000 cc, radio, 8-track stereo tape player. New: rear tires, battery, brakes. \$1000. 349-0534. 5-10-8 (16)

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PORSCHE 1973, 914, 1.7 liter, 33,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, appearance group, rust-proofed, good tires. Red with black top and interior, beautiful condition, asking \$3975, must sell 373-8295 or 337-0804. 5-10-8 (29)

PORSCHE 1974 914, metallic blue, appearance group, stereo-cassette, \$5500. Days 373-1327; evenings 485-8786. 6-10-5 (14)

RAMBLER 1967. New front brakes and exhaust system. Will negotiate. Call 355-9975 after 6 p.m. 8-10-7 (14)

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Automotive

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972, one red, one blue. Now's the time to deal. Will listen to any reasonable offer. PRECISION IMPORTS, 1206 East Oakland. 6-10-8 (23)

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Fastback, real good running condition, snow tires included. \$650. 351-6575. 6-10-7 (12)

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KAWASAKI MACH II, 350 cc, showroom condition, sacrifice, call Al after 5 p.m. 351-4679. Z-1-10-4 (13)

1973 650 Yamaha. 3300 miles. Semi-chopped, custom paint. \$1100. Excellent condition. 372-6734, ask for John. 6-10-6 (16)

1975 KAWASAKI 400cc/4-stroke with electric starter. \$775 or best offer. 313-5433-7940. Z-4-10-5 (12)

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ALL YOUR foreign car replacement parts at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 489-5055. C-21-10-29 (23)

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MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-29 (20)

Employment

JUST PIZZA still hiring. Must be 18 and have own car. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person 1139 East Grand River after 5 p.m. Z-5-10-8 (24)

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE fruit and vegetable organization - Manager's secretary. Experience desirable, wages open. Contact Personnel Office, 485-8121, extension 310. 3-10-4 (18)

AVON - LOOKING for part time opportunity. Sell famous products, set your own schedule and earn money. 482-6893. 22-10-29 (17)

WANT SALES representative for portrait studio. High earnings for hard workers. Full or part time. Call Mr. Wood, 489-9708. 2-10-4 (19)

WE HAVE something great for you to do! Worthwhile work! Interesting! Full/part time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write UNIVERSAL FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY, INC., Penthouse 3, 3000 East Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304. Z-5-10-4 (32)

WANTED VERSATILE, experienced electronics repairman. Prefer 1st or 2nd class C.B. repair license, black and white and color TV experience, and stereo repair. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-20-10-29 (31)

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FIGURE MODEL wanted for photography modeling. Adequate hourly pay. Please submit portfolio to Box # C-3 State News. Thank you. 3-10-4 (19)

NEEDED: SUBSTITUTE teachers for Perry Middle School, Perry Michigan. 12:30 - 6 p.m. 15 minutes from East Lansing. Contact Dick Parker, assistant principal. 625-3102. 3-10-5 (21)

Employment

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 Hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. 0-21-10-29 (16)

MODELS WANTED. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

MASSUJESSES WANTED. We will train. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

PART TIME light cleaning and vacuuming. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. ALLE EY. 2-10-4 (14)

EXPERIENCED FEMALE college student needed to babysit two nights/week. Call 351-8454. 2-10-4 (12)

MAINTENANCE HELP: Part time 6-10 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person JACOBSONS Personnel Office, 333 East Grand River. 5-10-7 (18)

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT needed. Folding, hanging, sorting, sewing. Full time, paid insurance, holidays, and vacation. Apply in person only between 2 and 12 noon. 4726 Aurelius. 2-10-4 (24)

NURSING SUPERVISOR, many facets position. Responsible for coordination and overseeing all afternoon shift nursing related activities of a progressive 250 bed acute care hospital. Duties extend from interviewing to discipline and problem solving. Nursing degree and Michigan license coupled with experience in supervision. Excellent salary and benefit program. Send resume to Personnel Office, Lansing General Osteopathic Hospital 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan, 48909. 6-10-7 (62)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-10-10-14 (44)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS need with industrial or health or business background. Needed from 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. to substitute for regular teachers. Call Leo Schack, CAPITAL AREA CAREER CENTER, 676-3322. 8-10-8 (26)

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. \$4.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-10-29 (12)

FLOOR MAN, bounce, apply in person, ALLE EY NIGHTCLUB, 220 M.A.C. 6-10-4 (12)

STEREO SALES person. Experienced, mature. Apply LEONARD'S 3800 West Saginaw, Lansing. 20-10-29 (12)

WAITRESSES PART-time, day or night. No experience required. Apply HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, Leonard Plaza Building. Near LCC, across from Gladmore Theatre, Lansing. 8-10-7 (25)

LIGHT HOUSE cleaning. Hours negotiable. \$2.50 an hour. 337-0022. 6-10-5 (12)

BABYSITTING, ONE 4 year old. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. \$1 an hour. 337-0022. 6-10-5 (13)

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS - freezers ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES. 315 South Bridge, Grand Lodge. Call 627-2191. 8-10-4 (12)

PARKING AVAILABLE - Bogue street alley. \$25/term. Call 351-8660 or 351-8661. Susan. Z-7-10-11 (12)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-10-29 (12)

Apartment

TWO MAN - one bedroom unit. Furnished, 5 blocks from campus. Air conditioning, heated pool. \$218. Immediate occupancy. 351-3118. 5-10-8 (18)

EAST SIDE furnished, one bedroom. Single adult or married couple. No pets, no children. \$150. utilities paid. 484-2438. 3-10-5 (18)

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, Hillcrest Avenue. Great location and view. Call Jo, 353-4340; after 5 p.m., 337-2104. 3-10-6 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED share one bedroom apartment. Burcham Woods. Non-smoker. \$95. Call 351-3118. Z-5-10-5 (12)

SECOND GIRL - Town's largest 1-bedroom apartment. Brightly furnished, dishwasher, security, everything. 3 blocks MSU, nice area, \$105. 337-1562. 0-2-10-4 (19)

EAST SIDE, \$180. month, utilities paid. Fireplace, wood floors. 489-7170 Z-8-10-5 (12)

Apartment

NEAR CAMPUS. 2 bedroom apartments. Carpet, heat paid, reasonably priced. 332-5420 or 351-7910. 5-10-8 (13)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$160 per month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-20-10-29 (16)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY (two and bath) parking. Available now. Male students or married couple. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 5-10-6 (16)

ONE MALE needed for four man apartment. \$70 per month. Capital Villa Apartments. 332-1063. 6-10-7 (14)

CAMPUS, MALL close. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, snack bar. \$160. 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m., 339-2346, after 655-3843. 8-10-11 (15)

EAST LANSING two bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted and furnished. Air conditioning, balcony, near MSU. Water and heat paid. Contact Manager, 337-0408, after 5 p.m. 6-10-7 (23)

821-825 N. PENNSYLVANIA, just south of Oakland. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carport parking, extra storage, laundry facilities. Heat and water furnished. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$170. 882-0640. 6-10-4 (34)

FOUR MILES off campus. Carpeted, one bedroom, utilities paid, garage, unfurnished. No children/pets. Phone 349-4907. 8-10-8 (16)

MALE SHARE apartment, furnished, parking, dishwasher. 1 block from campus, 583. 351-2478. Z-4-10-4 (12)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Partially furnished, 5906 Marsh Rd. Call 485-2948. 7-10-11 (12)

348 OAKHILL, furnished one bedroom \$190, three bedrooms \$300. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 6-10-8 (12)

ONE OR two female roommates to share townhouse in Oak Park Village. Call evenings or weekends 694-4885. 6-10-8 (17)

EAST LANSING - 1624 Cambria, clean 1 bedroom, near bus and campus. Available immediately. \$180. 349-0442. 6-10-8 (15)

FOUR APARTMENTS to rent. Available October 1st. Furnished, carpet, garbage disposal, air, all utilities paid, except electric. \$249-\$219. Call 351-2798. X-6-10-4 (22)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment. One block from the Union. 337-2669. 341 Evergreen. 8-10-8 (12)

NEED FEMALE to share spacious one bedroom apartment. 337-2079 or 351-6386. 8-10-8 (12)

MALE NEEDED to share furnished two man apartment. One block from campus. Phone 351-0810. 3-10-6 (14)

NEEDED, ONE male roommate for modern furnished 4-man apartment. Call 349-3932. Z-4-10-6 (12)

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK! 1, 2 bedroom apartments. Downtown and southside. \$135 to \$180. All remodeled and redecorated. Call Joe Miller, A.I.M., INC., 332-4240. 0-4-10-6 (23)

HELP! ONE female needed now for Cedar Village apartment. \$83/month. Call 332-5709, evenings. 5-5-10-7 (14)

Houses

LANSING, SMALL, child welcome, no pets, references. Redecorated. \$165/month. Phone 489-6479. 8-10-11 (12)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-29 (24)

NEW WATERBED supplies: Student affordable prices. Also complete do-it-yourself kit under \$40. Call John, Joe, 351-2826. 6-10-4 (18)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Some used — some new. Used: McIntosh MC2105, \$595. Yamaha CT800, \$279. Thorens 125B with Shure Tonearm choice of four new cartridges, \$375. OHM B-Plus, \$275. New: Advent — 2 \$115 pair. Stanton 681EE, \$37. Sonus blue, \$85. ADC XLM, \$38. New Maxwell tape, cheap! Much more. 351-8990. Brian. Z-X-6-10-4 (48)

LIVING, KITCHEN, bedroom furniture. Desk, TV, lamps, wall unit, bookcases, and more. 351-0894 after 6 p.m. Z-3-10-4 (15)

C.B. RADIO TRADERS. In stock, new Cobra and Robyn plus many used 23 channel CB's from \$50. Now on special new Cobra under \$100. We trade anything of value. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-21-10-29 (38)

Animals

SADDLE BRED — registered. Saddle seat, hunt seat, jumps. \$400. 351-4314. 6-10-5 (12)

APPALOOSA GELDING — 5 years old, well trained, English or Western. Will trade. Phone 485-2928/485-7922. 5-10-8 (15)

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DANISH KING — 12 X 60 with 10 X 16 covered deck, shed. Excellent condition. Located in Williamston. \$3900. 651-6427. 8-10-13 (15)

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Lost & Found

LOST GOLD, link, snake — chain bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Debbie, 353-3413. 2-10-5 (12)

LOST ALASKAN Malamute dog. Answers to name, Spartacus, please return, reward. 351-5515. 4-10-7 (12)

FOUND: TAN medium size puppy, brown collar. Found on Grand River. 627-3085. 8-10-7 (12)

REWARD FOR return of diamond engagement ring. Lost at A & P. 9-25-76. Phone 351-8694, evenings. 6-10-5 (14)

REWARD FOR return of brass and leather triangular medalion. 8 a.m. — 1 p.m. 9-27-76. Call 351-0220, evenings. Z-4-10-5 (14)

Personal

STUDENT LOANS

Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services daily 12-4:30. Penalty for late payment.

Real Estate

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DISCO SYSTEM, DJ and records, four huge speakers, 600 watts, private parties, non-stop disco, rock, pop. DISCO EXPRESS, Box 372, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 48303, 1-313 338-7404. Z-5-10-8 (27)

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HORSES BOARDED. Okemos. Excellent facility, indoor arena, paddocks, trails. \$70. 349-2094. 349-2172. 6-10-5 (12)

CHILD CARE, Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30, reasonable rates. Snacks and meals provided. 355-8231. 3-10-4 (13)

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-10-29 (18)

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THE CRAZY-C RIDING STABLE would very much like to be a part of your fall recreation. We are now offering \$1 reduction on lessons for groups of 5 or more people. There's horseback riding everyday except Monday or if you prefer hayrides and sleigh-rides by appointment only. Phone 676-5548. 5-10-8 (53)

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Jimmy the Greek

Godzilla returns to screen

(continued from page 10) metamorphosed into an extremely complex anti-hero. In the beginning, he was obsessed with venting carnage and destruction upon civilization, filled with vengefulness against man's abuse of nuclear materials, but over the years he has softened somewhat, possibly from a realization that man and monster must somehow share this planet in peaceful co-existence.

In his newest adventure, "Godzilla Versus Megalon" he is called upon to bail out man once more. The Seatopians, remnants of a now-lost continent who live beneath the ocean floor, have become furious with mankind (something to do with Japanese underground nuclear testing). They send the gigantic insectlike Megalon to wreak havoc upon the surface dwellers. Luckily, the humans have a secret weapon — Godzilla, who is here teamed with a giant robot. This fails to unduly disturb the Seatopians. They merely dispatch Borodan, another huge monster who resembles a turkey which was somewhere misplaced in the natural genetic process.

Godzilla, whose impact on an American audience remains extraordinary (a standing ovation

at the Saturday matinee), here resembles Muhammad Ali in his prime.

The Cinema Shares release is now at the Gladmer Theatre.

Program aids handicappers on volunteer one-to-one basis

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Avis Curtiss walked out of the workshop where she had been sewing coveralls for workers at Oldsmobile and Fisher Body. She smiled and feigned embarrassment but was obviously pleased at being interviewed.

"I think the Citizen's Advocate Program is good," she said. "I really like the program." Avis Curtiss is mentally retarded. She is also physically disabled, using a cane to walk. Outgoing and pleasant, Curtiss is part of Citizen's Advocate, a local program which matches volunteers (many from MSU) and persons with developmental disabilities which include mental retardation, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and autism.

The program, also called Advocates Interested In Developmental Disabilities (A.I.D.) is centered at the Beakman Training Center, where Curtiss goes to day school.

At present, the program matches 76 handicappers (protégés) in the Lansing area on a one-to-one basis with volunteers (advocates). A.I.D. is currently looking for more volunteers.

"We have a very long waiting list (of handicappers)," said Pat Litwhiler, director of A.I.D. Litwhiler said that "several hundred" handicappers could be serviced if volunteers could be found.

"Our volunteers help the protégés adjust to whatever problems they might have. The service ranges from friendship to paralegal advice," Litwhiler said.

Leah Dickman, coordinator for A.I.D., said that the program gives the handicappers much-needed individual attention, especially for those who live in group homes.

"The protégé receives personal attention through their friend. It increases their own feeling of self worth," she said.

There will be a volunteer orientation training session on Tuesday and Wednesday in 112 Bessey Hall at 7 p.m.

For further information regarding the program, call Pat Litwhiler or Leah Dickman at 882-3909. Their office is located at 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing.



Carol Finlick (left) shows off her new cat, Blackie, to MSU student volunteer Karen Work.

STIGMA continues struggle; searches for equality, aides

In continuing their struggle for civil rights and self-sufficiency, handicappers at MSU are voicing their protests against unequal housing, transportation and building accessibility. Last Thursday, members of Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA) demonstrated during Sen. Walter Mondale's speech at the Union because the building is inaccessible and they were unable to attend.

But in some instances, handicappers with certain physical characteristics need personal assistants. Primarily because of misconceptions about handicappers and their abilities, they have not been able to find assistants.

Judy Taylor, director of the Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH), said there are four handicappers on campus who are looking for personal assistants.

Taylor said the degree of assistance varies with each individual, but an average of about 20 hours per week is necessary for the job.

Jeffrey Knoll, a handicapper who lives in Owen Graduate Center, said OPH placed an ad in the a good response. He said people do not have an accurate picture of what the job entails.

"My problem was due to the fact that I live in a graduate dorm and most undergraduates didn't want to live in a graduate dorm," he said.

Knoll added that the work is not limited to undergraduates, but most graduate students cannot take the time off from studying.

There are no physical requirements or previous training needed for the job and hours can be worked out with each individual. Taylor said roommates are preferred, but arrangements could be made if the assistant does not live in the dormitory.

"They (the assistants) think they always have to be with us," Jim Renuk, STIGMA member, said.

The handicappers are trying to dispel this misconception by making people aware of their situations.

LEGALIZED GAMBLING KNOCKED

Oddsmaker visits MSU

By JOHN SINGLER

Jimmy Snyder entered the oil business 25 years ago and things simply had to be stacked against him.

"I only drilled 22 dry holes in a row," he complained.

That was enough to convince him to change livelihoods and adopt his well-known nickname as well. Today, Jimmy the Greek runs a highly successful public relations firm, writes a syndicated column that runs in 280 newspapers nationwide and is the gambling god of players from Steubenville, Ohio, to Las Vegas, Nev.

Jimmy the Greek was the featured speaker at a program sponsored by the Student Senate of the Agriculture Dept. Friday afternoon at Fairchild Theatre. Joseph Kearney, MSU athletic director, introduced Snyder to the crowd of about 120 faculty members, students and media representatives.

Snyder, who still makes use of his real name, was born in Steubenville, Ohio, a community of 40,000, shortly after WWI. His ill-fated venture in the oil business was simply a prologue to a six-year stint in Las Vegas, where the odds bug really bit him.

Snyder, "55 and holding," explained why his odds are the most quoted and perhaps most reliable: "...my 40 years of experience," he said.

Snyder takes a dim view of legalized gambling, citing increased crime as only one of the drawbacks.

"It's not worth the minimal amount of revenue it would bring to the state of Michigan," Snyder said.

In addition, the gambling discipline of the general public is low and legalized gambling would bring out more "suckers" who don't know when to quit, Snyder said.

"The difference between a sucker and a gambler is how well one manages his money," he said.

Delaware has initiated a state football lottery which in effect merely makes the weekly football cards legal.

"It stinks," Snyder said. "It's too hard to win."

He added that people who bet on the football cards are better off to play the cards directly and not through the lottery.

Snyder says he is disgusted with all of the lawsuits and legal rumblings of today's professional sports and proposes a solution.

"There should be another seat created in the President's cabinet to oversee the commissioners of the various sports," he said.

Snyder maintains that sports should be exempt from the rules and regulations of big business.

He began a short series on the CBS football telecasts this fall which expands on his weekly column. He talked of some of the broadcast personalities he has worked with over the years.

"I think Phyllis George is a wonderful young lady and she brings a new dimension to the game of football," Snyder said.

He puts Brent Musberger and Joe Garagiola at the top of his list for professionalism and knowledge of the games.

Snyder laments that life on the road can be lonesome. At the time of his interview he had

been away from his wife and three children for three weeks.

Loyalties among the sports family have to be strong and is loyalty that Snyder appreciates in a person.

"Loyalty is the most important, and then ability. You teach ability but loyalty has to be there," he said.

When he does get a moment of rest, he likes to swim or "just walk." He plays tennis but there just isn't time anymore.

Snyder may show down age but he will not be completely.

"No way I'll ever call it until that man up there me," he said.

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Undergraduate students living on campus in undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRS, WMCD, WWSB may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Monday October 4th through Friday October 8th. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. cards to obtain refund.

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It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least 48 hours before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

Students in the College of Development apply now for internships this winter in Washington, D.C., with Learning Resources Center. For information, call 333 West Owen Graduate.

ASMSU Legal Services has staff positions available. Pick up applications in ASMSU Business Office, Student Services Building by Wednesday.

University apartment adults! Mixed doubles bowling at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Union Lanes. To sign up call Community Education Office.

It's all happening at 8:15 Wednesday night at the First Baptist Church on Harrison Road, — a Bible study with pizzazz.

The first meeting of the season for the Michigan Botanical Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 168 PBL.

Interested persons are invited to attend the Microbiology Undergraduate Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 128 Natural Science Bldg. Swine flu vaccination discussed.

Aikido Yoshinkan, Japanese martial art meets from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 4 to 6 p.m. Sundays in judo room of Men's IM Building.

The Listening Ear will hold orientation programs for new volunteers from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in 111 Olds Hall.

The Christian Science informal group will meet at 7 tonight in 421 Baker Hall. All students and faculty are welcome.

Help win the bottle bill campaign! Meeting at 7 tonight in 335 Union or call MSU PIRGIM.

Opera Guild Chorus auditions are from 7 to 9 p.m. today in 206 Music Bldg.

ASMSU Legal Services has staff positions available. Pick up applications in ASMSU Business Office, Student Services Building by Wednesday.

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The deadline for declaring social work as a major for 1977 winter term is Thursday. Applications are being accepted at 254 Baker Hall. Please see one of the academic advisers.

Students interested in working for Marvin Esh's Senate Campaign will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, in 345 Abbot Hall.

MSU Marketing Assn. meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Teak Room, Epley Center. Faculty presentations for all business majors!

"Get Your Life in Balance," a Christian Science lecture by David Driver at 3 p.m. today in 111 Olds Hall.

Attention pre-med students: Nov. 1 is the deadline for submitting an AACOMAS application for MSU osteopathic medical school. For application, write to: AACOMAS, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Washington, D.C., 20014.

Greenpeace is at MSU to support the "bottle bill." Stop by 337 Natural Science Bldg. to demonstrate your support.

Women's Resource Center hosts a Brown Bag Lunch at noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 6 Student Services Bldg. Mary Ann Stehr will speak on "Why Go Back to School — Is It Really for Me?" All invited.

Block and Bridle informal initiation will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Livestock Pavilion. Everyone dress casually.

Interested in Sierra Club? Organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 340 Union. Movie "The Wild Places" will be shown.

Ed Fitzpatrick from Placement Services will speak at the Administrative Management Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 206 Horticulture Bldg. Majors welcome!

Hotel Sales and Management Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 103 Epley Center. Get involved!

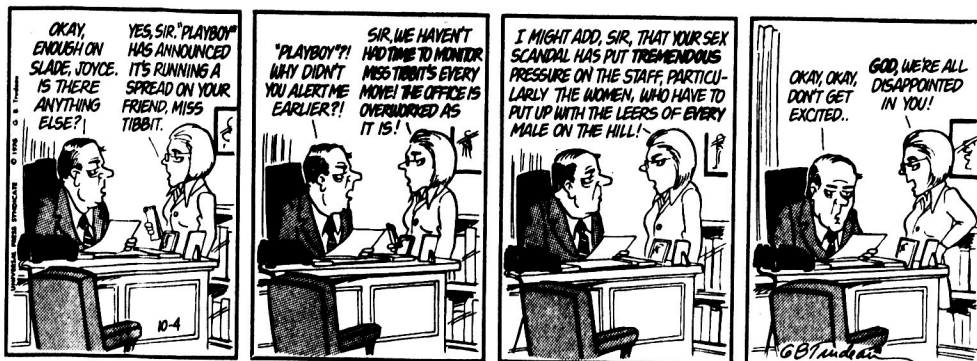
Tonight on "Lockerroom," varsity quarterback Ed Smith and defenseman Tony Hannon. Join us at 8 p.m., Michigan State Radio network, 640 AM.

Enjoy working in a classroom for preschool children? For more information about Head Start come at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 150 Student Services Bldg.

New Way In volunteers help male ex-offenders adjust to community living. Come at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 26 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



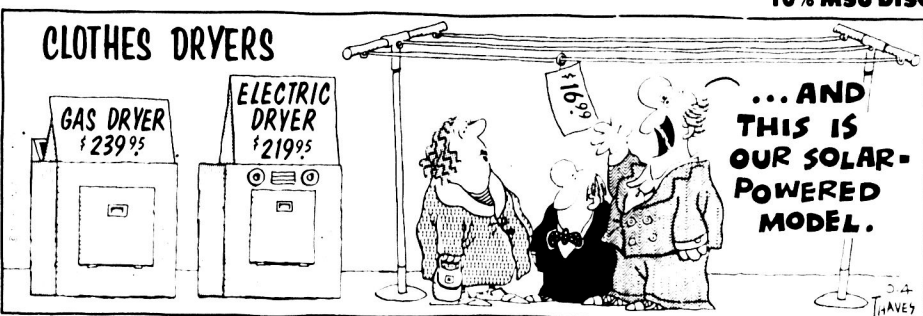
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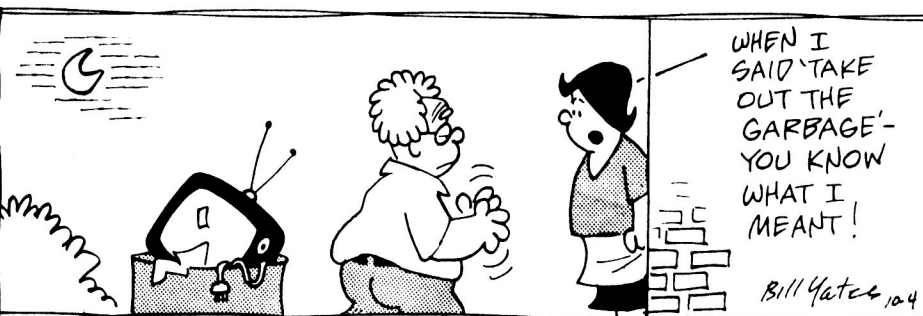
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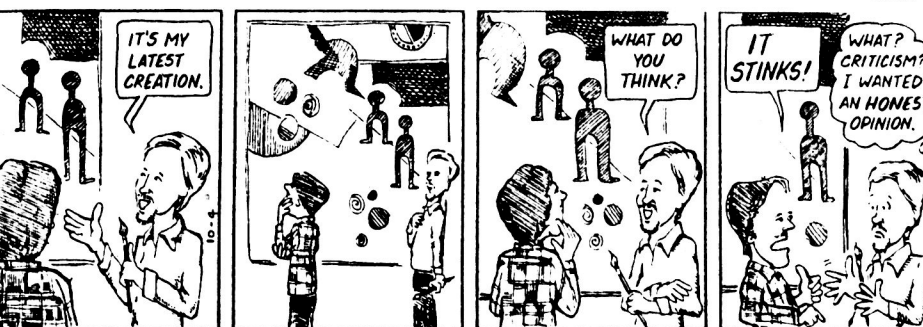
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ACROSS

1. Looks forward. 29. Cl. the
6. Not accustomed. 40. Nine sea
12. Mindful. 41. Ethics
13. Welcome. 42. Kind of metal
14. Unit of fineness. 43. Greek
in history. 44. Community
15. The. 45. Landmark
16. Misanthrope. 46. Freestyle
17. Youngest son. 47. Trimming
18. Dresses leather. 48. Apple acid
19. Tailless. 49. Pretentious
20. Tailless. 49. Pretentious
21. Imitate. 50. Surprised
22. Best friend. 51. Arch
23. Jots. 52. Picking this
24. Undertake. 53. River to the
25. One. 54. Hummer
55. Kernal

DOWN

1. You and me
2. Reversal
3. Inflammation of the gums
4. Asian
5. Silk worms
6. Town on the Thames
7. Make over
8. Nominal
9. Wallaba
10. God of flocks
11. Miss West
12. Taxen
13. Whaler's visit
14. Unit
15. Treat with iodine
16. Repair shoes
17. Tooth
18. Ornamentation
19. Oriental nursemaid
20. Gold cloth
21. Egyptian
22. Christian
23. Whale
24. Is able
25. Fragment
26. 43. Serve

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Sparrow Hospital sets smoking clinic

Did you ever sit through a class shaking for a cigaret, afraid to light up for fear of being told by a nonsmoker to put it out? Here's a chance to quit the smoking habit.

The Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic will hold a public meeting Friday in 207 Sparrow Hospital for those interested in joining its new session. Individuals interested in signing up for the clinic may do so, but there is no charge or obligation for the meeting. The fee for the clinic is \$20.

Those who join the clinic are required to attend meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night for four weeks.

Helen Carpenter, coordinator of the clinic, said the program is based on "outside professional speakers, films and the interaction of the group."

The clinic will begin Oct. 11.



police briefs

Sunday morning at 12:34 three men were apparently busy moving cars around near West Holden and West Wilson halls.

The three suspects, all white males, moved an MG and a VW from where the cars were parked in front of the meters to the sidewalk in front of West Holden Hall. They also moved another MG to the sidewalk in front of West Wilson Hall.

The three fled when police arrived. An officer said the men seemed to be intoxicated.

If some Notre Dame fan comes in to claim his ND applecap the DPS will give it to him.

After Saturday's football game a police officer saw a man steal the hat from the fan's head and run through the crowd. Police caught the suspect, a Lansing man, but could not locate the victim.

A visitor to the MSU campus got a not-so warm welcome this weekend when he was the victim of an attempted strong-armed robbery in Armstrong Hall.

According to police, the suspect, a white male about 20, approached the victim and asked him if he had any money. The man said "no" and the suspect punched him in the stomach, chased him down the stairs and punched him again.

Somebody driving through an experimental corn field this weekend did a good deal of damage and flushed a lot of work down the drain.

About \$1,000 worth of damage was done to the field east of the railroad tracks on Mt. Hope Road.

The police are investigating the incident and said anyone with information should contact the DPS.

Compiled by Mike Macksood

Midnight Madness Sale - Tonite 7-11 pm

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Pepsi-Cola Reg. or Diet 8 pack 10 oz. Non. Ret. Bottles.....	99¢
Carrots - U.S. #1 Fresh Carrots 1 lb. Pkg.....	5¢ ea.
Spartan White Bread 20 oz. loaf.....	18¢

Meat

Mixed Pork Chops (1/4 pork-loin).....	88¢ lb.
Center-Cut Rib Pork-Chops.....	\$1.49 lb.
Lean Meaty Spare Ribs (3 lb. average).....	99¢ lb.
Spartan Bacon Reg. or Thick Sliced 1 lb.....	\$1.39
Eckrich Smoky Links 10 oz. Pkg. Regular Maple or Smoketties.....	99¢

Grocery

Pepsi Cola Regular or Diet 8 pack 10 oz. Non-returnable bottles.....	\$1.19
Jiff Peanut Butter Smooth or Crunchy 40 oz. jar.....	\$1.77
Spartan Pork & Beans 1 lb. cans.....	4/88¢
Meullers Regular Spaghetti Thin Spaghetti or Vermicelli 1# pkg.....	44¢
Sunmaid Raisin Mini Snacks 14 ct.....	54¢

Frozen & Dairy

Banquet Pot Pies Beef-Chicken-Turkey 8 oz.....	22¢ ea.
Birds Eye Awake Orange Drink 12 oz. can.....	3/\$1.00
Shop Rite Vanilla Ice Cream 1 gallon.....	\$1.59
Parkay Margarine Quarters.....	48¢

Bakery

Oven Fresh Wheat Bread 1 lb. loaf.....	49¢
Oven Fresh Pecan Twirls 8 oz. Pkg.....	49¢



GOODRICH'S

on West side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Friday, 9-9, Saturday, 9-4

Coupons

Limit 1	Heatherwood All-Star Cottage Cheese 1 lb. container.....	59¢ SAVE 22¢
Limit 1	Hi Dry Jumbo Ass'd Towels 3/\$1.00	SAVE 47¢
Limit 6	Jello Gelatin - All Flavors 3 oz. 6/\$1.00	SAVE 26¢
Limit 2	Kellogg Pop Tarts - All Flavors 10 1/2 oz. Pkg. 2/\$88¢	SAVE 20¢
Limit 1	Dawn Dishwasher Liquid 22 oz. Bottle 67¢	SAVE 20¢
Limit 1	Post Raisin Bran Flakes 15 oz. Pkg. 59¢	SAVE 16¢

Above with \$5.00 Food Purchase

Produce

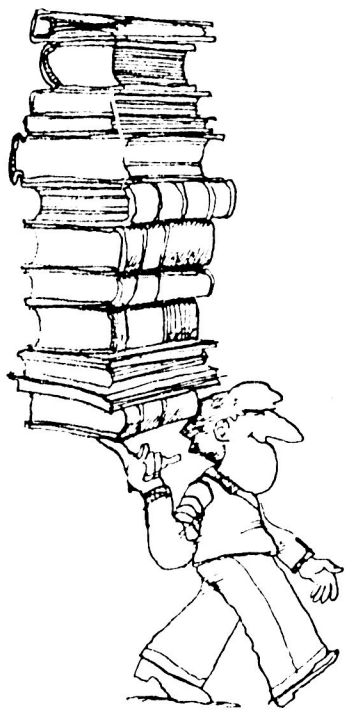
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag.....	39¢
Fresh Spinach 10 oz. Pkg.....	59¢
Fresh Cranberries 1 lb. Pkg.....	39¢
U.S. 1 lb. Fresh Carrots.....	2/39¢



LARRY'S

On east side of MSU at 1109
East Grand River.
Open Mon - Thur 9 - 9, Fri 9 - 11
Sat 9 - 10, Sun 11 - 5

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THEN TAKE WHAT YOU'VE LEARNED AND CUT YOUR
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