



USSR launches spacecraft, says Tass

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a Soyuz spacecraft into orbit Thursday with two cosmonauts aboard, Tass reported.

Soyuz 23, launched three weeks after the successful return of another manned craft, was carrying pilot Vyacheslav Zudov and flight engineer Valery Rozhdvestvensky, the official news agency said.

The Tass report said the cosmonauts will attempt to board the orbiting Salyut 5

research station, which housed its first two-man crew for 48 days last summer.

Soyuz 23 blasted off from Baikonur space center in central Kazakhstan some 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow at 1:40 p.m. EDT, Tass said. It was a nighttime launch there.

Both cosmonauts are making their first space flight. Pilot Zudov, 34, and Rozhdvestvensky, 37, are lieutenant colonels in the Soviet air force, Tass said.

Peron wants to enter convent

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Former President Isabel Peron wants to be freed from her luxurious detention center so she can enter a Roman Catholic convent in Spain, a Buenos Aires newspaper said Wednesday.

The afternoon newspaper La Razon said Peron expressed her desire to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adolfo Tortolo, vicar general

of Argentina's armed forces and bishop of the city of Parana, 300 miles north of here.

Peron has been charged with the misappropriation of \$1 million in public funds in 1974. The money was to have gone to victims of a flood in Argentina, but was instead deposited in her private bank account, government sources said.

Labor unions picket in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Labor unions across Canada picketed, paraded and demonstrated today to protest federal wage and price controls. Some major industries were shut down and postal and bus service was interrupted in some cities.

The automotive and steel industries were the most seriously affected.

A spokesperson for General Motors of Canada Ltd. said only 10 per cent of its work force was on the job. "It has effectively closed us," said Nick Hall. He estimated that workers lost about \$750,000 in wages by joining the day-long protest.

Koreans fire at passenger plane

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — At least 11 persons were wounded by stray bullets Thursday when anti-aircraft batteries opened fire twice at what the Defense Ministry said was an unidentified passenger plane flying in restricted air space

near the South Korean capital. Several hospitals confirmed the number of wounded. Military and police officials declined to comment. All of those wounded were Koreans, the hospitals said.



Kallinger given life sentence

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Joseph Kallinger was sentenced to life in prison Thursday by a judge who said the Philadelphia shoemaker convicted of killing a young woman last year must be "segregated from the public for a long time."

Superior Court Judge Thomas Dalton said the lengthy prison term is necessary "for the safety of all concerned."

Kallinger also got a three-year sentence for robbery and several other offenses. That term will run concurrently with the life sentence, the judge said.

Judge called 'sick' by Harris

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William Harris called a judge "sick" when he was denied permission Wednesday to address the court after his arraignment with his wife on charges of kidnaping Patricia Hearst was delayed.

The Harris were scheduled to enter pleas on a 13-count Alameda County grand jury indictment charging them with the Feb. 4, 1974, abduction of Hearst, the

former college coed who is now serving seven years in prison for bank robbery.

However, the Harris, appearing in court separately, said through their attorneys they were not prepared to enter pleas until they were represented by counsel of their own choice.

"You're sick, you're sick," Harris snapped when Judge Alan A. Lindsay refused to allow him to address the court.



Milliken signs insurance bill

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken signed into law Thursday Michigan's new Insurance Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Milliken called the measure "the strongest and most complete insurance consumer protection law in the nation — enabling the Insurance Bureau to act

aggressively in rooting out unfair and deceptive practices in the marketing and sale of all kinds of insurance."

"Perhaps most importantly, the new act provides for realistic enforcement procedures and for fines sufficient to deter unacceptable insurance market conduct," he said.

Pain interrupts Del Rio hearing

DETROIT (UPI) — Judge Timothy Quinn said he would continue a judicial misconduct hearing against suspended Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio Thursday even if Del Rio is absent from the courtroom.

Del Rio, who was suspended in September with pay after the state Judicial Tenure Commission charged him with misconduct, complained of a pain in his neck Wednesday and left

courtroom.

He was taken to Kirkwood Hospital and was examined by a physician, who said X rays showed "objective evidence" of a pinched nerve in Del Rio's neck that was "suggestive of degenerative disc disease of the cervical spine."

It was the second time the proceedings against Del Rio have been delayed, the judge said he was ill.

Syrians advance on Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of armor-led Syrian troops smashed through Palestinian lines and advanced on Beirut and the southern port of Sidon on Thursday, intent on dealing a final blow to the Palestinian-leftist alliance and ending the Lebanese civil war. Syrian military sources said their forces drove guerrilla fighters from their mountain

stronghold of Bhamdoun, 12 miles east of Beirut, and turned their tank and artillery attack on Aley, two miles to the west along the crucial Damascus-Beirut highway.

Palestinian spokespersons refused to concede the loss of Bhamdoun, but guerrillas and their leftist allies were seen retreating toward Aley. In the south, a Syrian armor-

ed column blasted guerrilla-leftist positions along the road to Sidon and advanced another four miles westward, moving to within four miles of the ancient Moslem port. Guerrillas were busy mining the route of the Syrian advance.

"They use their rockets like we use our guns," a leftist fighter told Associated Press correspondent Mohammed Salam in the Bhamdoun area. "We fire 30 bullets and they fire 36 rockets."

"They were yelling at us to throw down our arms," he said. "They said, 'Surrender, you Palestinian dogs.'"

The Syrian sources said the offensive was aimed at pushing the enemy forces back to Beirut, where the guerrillas and leftists held the west half of the city.

Top guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat sent appeals Thursday to Arab nations "to help the Palestine guerrilla movement against the treacherous Syrian invasion aimed at liquidating the Palestinian revolution."

He claimed the Syrians were using three armored divisions in the offensive and were being supported by an Israeli air and naval blockade.

The offensive was undermining a summit meeting of Arab heads of state scheduled for Monday in Cairo. They are to discuss ways to reach a peaceful settlement in Lebanon.

Court stops FDA ban on controversial drug

DENVER (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had insufficient information about the controversial cancer drug Laetrile to bar its use.

The court ordered the case sent back to U.S. District Court in Western Oklahoma and told the FDA "to develop a record supportive of the agency's determination."

It said the FDA's record on the drug is "grossly inadequate" and it said the proceedings should give Laetrile proponents an opportunity to express their views.

The court also continued an Oklahoma court's order allowing Glen L. Rutherford to use the drug without FDA interference.

The appeals court rejected arguments that the lower court acted improperly because its decision was not made by a three-judge panel.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare sought review of the district court judgment,

which temporarily halted the department and the FDA from preventing Rutherford from getting a six-month supply of the drug for his own use.

In the course of the order, the trial court ruled that Laetrile was not toxic and found that if properly administered it would offer "relief from cancer disease to the satisfaction of many who are privileged to use the same."

The court also ruled that the FDA was required under the law to approve or disapprove Laetrile as a cancer treatment and that it had neglected its duty in this regard.

The judge also held the new drug application requirements contained in the Food and Drug Act violated constitutional due process in that the prescribed expensive procedures could not be carried out by persons in Rutherford's position.

Federal attorneys argued that the FDA has no duty to approve a new drug unless a so-called new drug application was submitted to it.



David Gergen, above, has been identified by former White House counsel John Dean as "Deep Throat" according to the New York Post. "Deep Throat" was the mysterious informer in the Washington Post's coverage of the Watergate scandal. Gergen was a speech writer for President Nixon and is now director of President Ford's White House Office of Communications.

Nasty campaign charge disclaimed by Carter

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Carter Thursday scoffed at Republican claims he has waged a nasty campaign, saying "I certainly wouldn't deliberately commit political suicide."

Talking with reporters at the Rochester airport before going to a well-attended downtown street rally, Carter said that such a campaign "would be very damaging to me."

Carter also said "I have no reason to dispute" the clean bill of health given President Ford

by the Watergate special prosecutor following a probe of allegations that Ford misused campaign funds while a member of Congress.

Carter said that the news conference which Ford has scheduled for tonight would mark "a very sharp change in the direction of his campaign and I think a very encouraging one."

Carter has been accusing Ford of hiding in the White House and failing to answer reporters' questions about his campaign finances and other issues.

"I never accused Mr. Ford of doing anything wrong," Carter insisted. "I just want to make sure he lets the people access to him."

Carter followed Ford Thursday into New York State seemingly determined to win his recent sharp criticism of President.

On Monday, some of Ford's political advisers urged Carter to fight back against what they called a mean, nasty and dirty campaign waged by Carter.

U.S. cargo jet crashes; deaths estimated at 100

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (AP) — A Miami-bound cargo jet plunged into one of the main avenues of this city in eastern Bolivia on Wednesday. It cut a path of destruction for more than 300 yards, smashed a school and ploughed across a field where boys were playing soccer. The death toll was

estimated at up to 100.

"I just can't say how many died or who they were," a witness said. "I can only say that I saw burned bodies all over the crash area as well as horribly mutilated corpses."

The district governor's office said at least 65 persons had been killed.

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By ANNE STU...
State News Staff

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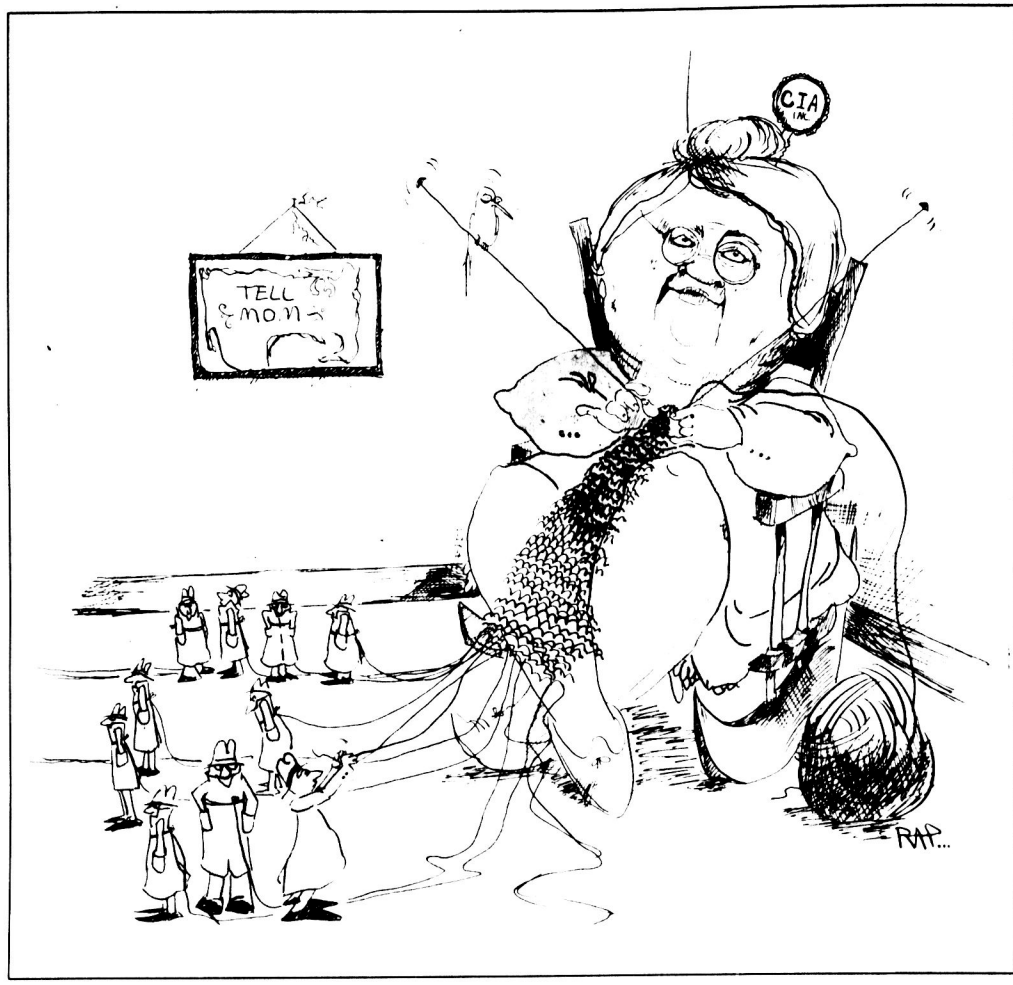
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CIA forgotten in House inquiry

Like a groundhog that has been scared by its own shadow, the Central Intelligence Agency has once again hidden itself underground.

The actual substance of the House and Senate Select Committee Intelligence reports on CIA activities has been overshadowed by the investigation of Daniel Schorr, former CBS correspondent who released the secret House report.

The CIA put forth its best effort — and succeeded — in conning most of the public and media into forgetting the gross abuses revealed in the intelligence reports.

As a reminder, the Senate committee climaxed a 15-month investigation in a 651-page report and said it found "duplication waste, inertia and ineffectiveness in the intelligence community."

The report also revealed that the CIA:

- Has conducted some 900 major covert action projects around the world since 1961;
- Has planted stories in foreign publications that have been unwittingly picked up and circulated by American news organizations;
- Until recently used about 50 journalists and other employees of U.S. news organizations along with a handful of American clergymen and missionaries as secret agents abroad;
- Is currently using several hundred American university administrators, professors and graduate students for intelligence and propaganda purposes, and
- Operates a network of business enterprises with assets totaling \$57 million to provide cover and logistical support for agents abroad.

The New York Times Magazine recently reported that President Ford made public statements to the effect that inquiries into CIA methods were unpatriotic.

Our government has been set up to protect the public through its

system of checks and balances, and to have the chief executive make such remarks poses as large a threat to civil liberty as the CIA itself.

Every new charge brought against the CIA causes a brief period of awareness in which cries of CIA dissolution are heard, but these cries die away quickly.

In addition to those activities

reported by the House and Senate committees, CIA operations before and subsequent to the release of the reports may be just as alarming. Intelligence gathering necessary, and scores of other agencies in existence are capable of taking up the slack. But the CIA and its paramilitary fiascos only represent a negative contribution to our security.

There's this place...

There's this little place on campus, see, that you need — really need — to look over.

It's surrounded by the Student Services Building, the Natural Science Building, and the Horticulture Building.

Yesterday was perfect: sun and a bit of breeze to spray the water from the fountain into a mist that tingles the face. It's a garden of the most beautiful flowers around.

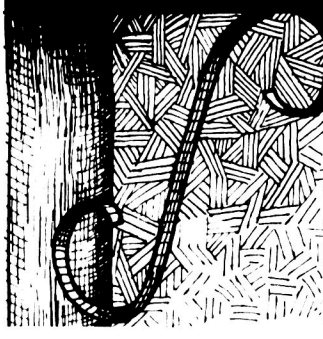
Fat is, a lot of people were seen with dumbstruck smiles on their faces yesterday. Nothing to cause

it, but the weather combined with the beauty of this campus.

MSU is beautiful and when the powers that be grant us some good weather, there are few settings on earth so full of beautiful things as beautiful people.

Between the classes and the books, which demand an eyesight focus of no more than a narrow feet, this big Moo U is a most fantastic place to meditate, extrovert and to exteriorize from one's body.

LETTERS To the Editor



Spock on ballot

I would like to take this time to bring your attention to a serious omission in Monday's story on the Human Rights party candidate for vice president, Dr. Benjamin Spock. Donna Bakun failed to report that Dr. Spock was on the ballot in Michigan on the Human Rights party ticket. Even though it is true that Dr. Spock is the People's party candidate for vice president, the People's party is a coalition of state and local parties across the country. It is not enough to only mention the name of the national People's party.

For example, the Wright/Spock ticket is on the ballot in California as the Peace & Freedom party, in Washington State as the Bicentennial Reality party and, of course, in Michigan as the Human Rights party.

It is very important that the people of Michigan be informed of the correct name of the party of the Wright/Spock ticket. In Michigan it is the candidate who appears on the head of a party ticket who determines whether or not that party remains on the ballot. This year Margaret Wright, the Human Rights party candidate for president, must receive 1 per cent of the vote or the Human Rights party will lose its ballot status. It will make no difference if any other HRP candidate should receive 30 per cent of the vote, the HRP will not appear on the ballot again without a struggle.

Bruce J. Brown
Eva Kipper
Lansing

Bike safety

In a recent letter on bike safety, it was suggested that bicycles should travel facing traffic. This is anything but safety. If you are hit by a car coming towards you, the force of the collision will be the car's speed plus the speed of the bike. You will either be thrown backwards and separated from your bike from this force, or thrown up over the front end of the car and through the windshield. However, if you are hit from behind there is a better chance that you will be able to stay on the bike and try to have control over what happens. Either way there will be serious injuries, but the injuries will be worse in a head-on collision.

I agree that something has to be done to protect cyclists. Some things have been done. Signs have been posted that say "Share the road" and show bikes riding

with traffic. Hopefully these signs have made drivers more alert to bicycles. The letter was quite concerned with child bicyclists and made a plea to "give our kids a break." The best break we can give them is to discourage them from riding on busy streets.

I have ridden my bicycle down countless roads ranging from busy Detroit areas to rural parts of northern Michigan, always with traffic overtaking me from the rear. My spine has not crawled and I have always returned. My suggestion to Mr. Rideour, the writer of the letter, is to take another demonstration ride — this time on a full-sized adult bike, rather than a child's bicycle, and ride it down the right-hand side of the road. You should feel more secure.

What really makes my spine quiver is the thought of a semi truck coming towards me in the same lane that I'm riding in.

John Stein
593 E. McDonell Hall

University apartments

This is a copy of the letter I sent to John Rootman, Married Housing director. I feel that the State News might be interested to know the type of harassment that the ex-tenants of Married Housing are subjected to when they move. These absurd and phony charges that are being leveled against us are unfortunately not uncommon.

MSU is a large university, apparently they have become so large that students are no longer people and are only an endless source of revenue that can be made to pay and pay for any reason they can dream up.

I would urge that the students do not take this sort of thing lying down, but band together and fight for a fair system and due process that so often is denied them.

Dear John:

I received your list of "damages" through the mail today. I find it difficult to regard it as serious, it is so totally absurd. But for the record I will reply.

If you did wash the walls of the apartment it is probably the first time in 20 years that they are clean, they were filthy when we moved in and we kept them covered the entire time so any dirt is not ours. Besides, I vacuumed them all myself on the 17th of September. I will not pay \$50 for "washing" them.

I washed all floors with Spic 'n' Span and then rinsed them with clear water on the 17th. If they were dirty then check the feet of your people. I will not pay \$10.

Nowhere in your literature is it stated that you are not allowed to paint the kitchen linoleum. In addition, the linoleum was filthy, stained, scorched, burned and cracked. I washed it three times; once with Spic 'n' Span, once with Lysol and once with ammonia. It was still so filthy that contact paper could not adhere longer than one hour. If you had to replace it then you should have years ago. I will not pay the \$15.

As to the table top, the normal wear and tear did indeed show and as my children used it (even though I did not want to use

your ugly furniture) I will agree to pay the \$5.

That leaves me with a refund of \$20, plus according to your notice I am not to be charged past the 18th which means a refund of another \$55.20, for rent paid through the 30th.

I lived in your housing for 5 years, some of that which you are trying to charge me for is clearly wear and tear that would normally happen during such a span. I see that you even toyed with the idea of charging me for a paint job which should have been done before we moved in and which we had not the time to do. At least you had second thoughts on that.

In some of the conferences we had with the administration we complained that the check-out charges were excessive and in many cases unfair. Certainly the ones you listed here qualify under both terms. It is not easy to argue a case long distance, but believe me I will take the time and trouble and, if necessary, the expenses to fight this unfair and unwarranted bill.

Margery Wetmore
Bridgeport, Conn.

Proposal B

With the election now less than a month away it's disturbing to have heard so little about one proposition that's to appear on the ballot; Proposal B. Proposal B would lower the age requirement for state senators and state representatives to 18.

While this may sound rather unimportant in comparison to other issues decided Nov. 2 — such as rent control and the bottle bill — passage of Proposal B could have an ultimate effect of opening up political process to youth to an even greater extent. One way to look at it is as one more step along the path of full legal rights for youth, a path begun with the 18-year-old vote and passage of 18 years being the age of majority.

According to the law, I myself, even though I'm on the ballot, could not serve if by some sinister force I were elected to the state legislature. I never expected I'd get elected but by the same matter it's still frustrating to realize that even if I won by landslide proportions I could not, by law, hold office.

The logic which shuts 18- to 21-year-olds out of the legislature is the same as that which argued against our right to vote: that we're too young, too irresponsible to have a role in the policy-making process. It was youth, though, that was the conscience of this nation as the government ignored the racism of this country, youth which had the courage to stand up in opposition to the insanity of the war. To deny this, to say that 18- to 21-year-olds lack the insight, the integrity, the wisdom and the ability to serve as legislators, is to deny the truth.

In the absence of an organized campaign in favor of Proposal B, it's important that people who plan to vote for it let others know, let your parents know. Without voicing your concern and sharing that concern with others, Proposal B will not pass.

Jim Grossfeld
152 Collingwood Drive



KARLA VALLANCE

Fair rent — better than rent control

"Rent control" has become a staple phrase in the vocabulary of almost every East Lansingite recently, what with the chance to make up our minds about it on the ballot in November. Punch the "yes" hole, or punch the "no" hole. (That's the only choice we have.)

But wait a minute. Did anybody ever stop to think that maybe there was another way? Heaven forbid that I bring this up so close to election time, but there will be serious consequences if the amendment to the East Lansing constitution passed providing for rent control. Yet, there is without question an emergency housing situation here that badly needs a solution, that should not be allowed to exist any longer.

Rent control, as it has been tried in other cities, doesn't have too hot of a track record. Boston is phasing out its rent control; Paris, France, tried it and ditched it; and the experience New York City had with rent control has scared the pants off of other cities that are searching for the best way to stop rent gouging. Though it isn't fair to

blame it totally on rent control, New York ran into a terrific abandonment problem (landlords abandoning their buildings) after the passage of rent control. To be even more fair, rent control admittedly has worked in several New Jersey cities.

Now, the rent control proposition in East Lansing sounds pretty good at first. Then, after giving it some thought, you might see a few raised eyebrows here and there. Then, wince and voices piping up, "Hey, wait a minute..." It sounds pretty crummy after all.

So may I propose an alternative to rent control? It's called a fair rent commission, and it started out in Stamford, Conn., in 1969, so it has had a good seven years trial time. Six other cities in Connecticut now have the fair rent system, including Hartford and Danbury, and the city of Chicago currently has the Stamford model under consideration. Cities in Arizona and California have also been asking about it.

"It's amazing how the word (about the fair rent idea) has been spreading over the

last six months," Diane Crouse, executive director of the Fair Rent Commission in Stamford, told me.

The basic difference between rent control and fair rent commissions is this: rent control sets rigid limits for each particular category of housing above which a landlord cannot charge. A fair rent commission handles cases on an individual basis, either a tenant or a landlord has grievance, that particular rent increase is argued, rather than all cases in category.

This is the attraction the fair rent idea has for Chicago, according to Alderman Dick Simpson, 44th Ward. "Rent control has to set standards for all sections of city, across the board," he said. "The rent idea has a good deal of flexibility."

But having flexibility does not mean commission would be milquetoast. Rather the Stamford model has flat teeth behind. Violations of the commission's decisions fined up to \$100 per day by the corporation counsel for the city of Stamford, and commission is tied into the court system. Appeals can be made a court of appeals.

Interestingly enough, no tenants in Stamford have appealed decisions since Fair Rent Commission started in 1969, though some landlords have filed appeals. None have actually been granted, Crouse said.

The decisions are made by a board of rent commissioners, who are all volunteers which seems to me to be a less discriminatory system than the proposal in East Lansing where some of the board members are paid, and some aren't, depending which side of the \$15,000 income line they are on, regardless of the size of your family or anything else. Either pay everybody, or don't pay anybody at all, it seems to me.

The pro-rent control people themselves concede that rent control is not an emergency solution, and should only be temporary, which is why the 1980 termination date tacked onto this year's proposal. Rather than trying out an idea that is intended to be the very outset as a short-term solution, which incidentally would cause a real disaster if the city decides to pull it in — aim instead for a solution that is not more fair, but cheaper (Stamford's Rent Commission budget was just over \$29,000). It makes more sense.

The State News

Friday, October 15, 1976

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By NANCY JARV
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Nuclear energy causes disposal site controversy

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan is currently under scrutiny by the Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA) for a nuclear waste dumping site, it is understandable that state residents have become even more concerned about the energy issue as they have been in the past.

The every controversial issue, nuclear energy is shrouded in a combination of myth and fact, both of which make sensible decision-making difficult.

But the subject cannot be avoided, especially by Michigan citizens, because of ERDA's interest in the state and because energy alternatives other than nuclear are lagging behind on the research level. And course not only Michigan, but the nation as a whole, is facing an impending energy shortage.

The primary reasons nuclear power is so much skepticism revolve around the possibility of radiation emissions during reactor operation or in the case of an accident, war, sabotage or other externally induced accidents. The safety of radioactive wastes which must be disposed of in the crude construction of an incinerator are also considered feasible alternatives.

However it is believed by some experts that each possibility can be controlled with adequate safeguards.

The University of Washington nuclear physicist, Fred A. Schmidt and David Bodansky, have studied the nuclear power problem for over two years.

The results of their studies are reported in a recently released book titled *The Energy Controversy: The Fight Over Nuclear Power*.

Authors optimistic

In this book, Schmidt and Bodansky draw their optimistic conclusions about the future of nuclear power.

They begin by studying our present energy sources, with oil representing 75 per cent of that source, and conclude that at this source will last about 60 years. Imported oil, they say, since it is available — considering the possibilities of embargos.

Coal is not considered feasible by the authors either, because heavy use creates environmental problems which cannot at present be technically or economically solved.

Schmidt and Bodansky turn to nuclear power as the only source well

enough understood to begin extensive development.

Statistics released in March 1976 by the Atomic Industrial Forum (AIF), a research group, show that the use of nuclear reactors, up to now, represents 1,000 years of reactor experience worldwide with a perfect public safety record.

The report also states that in 1975, 9 per cent of all electricity in the United States was provided by nuclear power plants, representing a savings of about \$2 billion.

Nuclear energy, say the authors, is by far the cheapest energy source. The AIF collected data on generation costs from utility companies throughout the nation. Their results show that nuclear power costs 1.23 cents per kilowatt hour, coal ranks second at 1.75 cents and oil is a whopping 3.34 cents per kilowatt hour.

Heating only difference

George Hooley, spokesperson for the Westinghouse Corp., which supplies many U.S. plants with reactor components and steam generators, maintains nuclear power is not much different from coal or oil. He said that in all three power sources, some type of heat unit is used to boil water and produce steam.

"The only difference is the way you heat the water," he said.

Nuclear fission can take place in either a light water reactor or a breeder reactor. Light water reactors are so termed because a flow of water is used to keep the reaction area cool. Breeder reactors acquire their name from the fact that they actually breed fuel from the elements they consume.

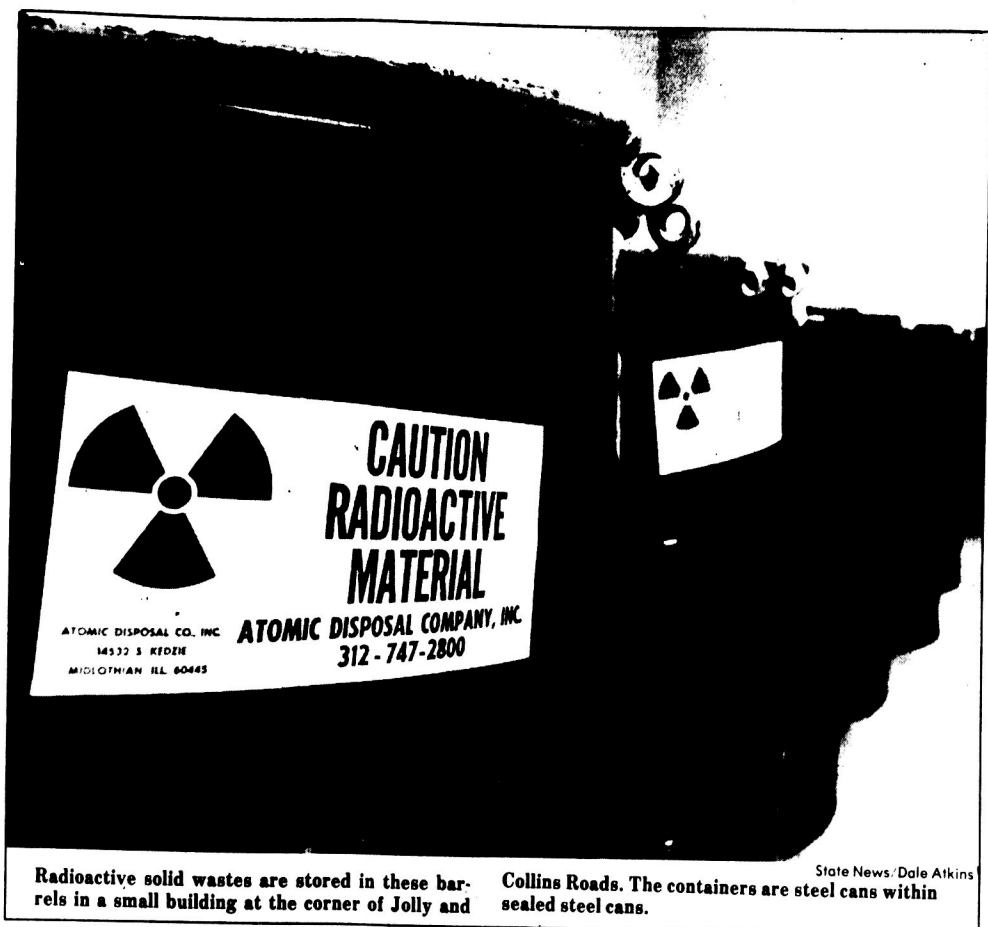
Because breeder reactors produce energy that can be reused, they are considered better than light water reactors in nuclear power circles.

But breeder reactors are not commercially used in the United States at this time — however one in France, called Phoenix, is presently supplying energy to the area surrounding the plant.

In the United States, 59 light water reactors are currently in operation. These reactors use uranium atoms which consist of U-235 and U-238 nuclei. Of these two types of nuclei, only U-235 will readily burn in a chain reaction.

U-238 however, is a much needed part of the natural uranium because it absorbs stray neutrons and produces plutonium 239, an element not found in nature.

The plutonium is valuable because it can be used in breeder reactors. When more plutonium is produced than U-235 is consumed, the process is called "breeding."



Radioactive solid wastes are stored in these barrels in a small building at the corner of Jolly and Collins Roads. The containers are steel cans within sealed steel cans.

Since light water reactors use only U-235, there is still U-238 remaining after the U-235 is depleted. The U-238 must be stored for future reprocessing and use in breeder reactors.

Leakage, storage problems

This is where the problems of storage and possible leakage, sabotage or theft enter into the nuclear power controversy.

Those who oppose nuclear power say that we are endangering ourselves as well as future generations by storing such radioactive substances.

They argue that in the event of leakage, or in case of sabotage, war, earthquake or another externally induced accident, the radioactivity could escape and work its way into the environment.

Further, one problem in storage is the long period of time the waste remains "active." Each radioactive element dies out and is no longer harmful after a specified period of time. The duration of radioactive potency is measured by its half-life, or the time it takes for one half of the element to decay. The half-life of plutonium-239 is 24,000 years.

As of now, there is not a canister available that will shield the nuclear wastes for such an extensive period of time.

Schmidt and Bodansky contend that the only natural way the offensive elements could enter the environment is through

contact with water which would disperse the radioactivity and contaminate the area. They believe that the use of steel canisters to encase the elements and proper placement in manmade mausoleums or underground cavities would sufficiently protect them from leakage. Underground salt mines are currently thought to be the best storage alternative because salt deposits are among the most stable geographic formations and the most free of underground water.

Salt storage alternative

Michigan has vast amounts of these underground salt beds and because of this, ERDA is considering seven sites in the state for nuclear waste disposal.

Residents around these sites and throughout the state in general have expressed fear and disapproval over ERDA's interest.

Gov. Milliken responded to this by requesting veto power over any development of disposal sites.

On Sept. 20, an ERDA administrator assured Gov. Milliken by letter that he would indeed have full veto power. Since then, Michigan legislators have expressed concern about how binding this power may be.

The governor, however, feels secure that ERDA will not do any further planning

until it has approval from the state, according to the governor's assistant press secretary.

Even if disposal sites are properly established, there is still the problem of theft or sabotage while the wastes are being transported from the power plant to the disposal site to await future reprocessing.

But spokespersons from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) say they have "very specific regulations on the packaging of nuclear wastes," and that these regulations vary with the type of material to be transported. They also said they continually upgrade their regulations, adding licensing restrictions to enforce their requirements when they feel it is necessary.

A policy statement currently being drafted by the state Dept. of Natural Resources, says the "theft and accident-response guidelines have not been adequately addressed nor enforced to date by the regulatory commission and the Dept. of Transportation." The NRC would like to see better enforcement.

Because breeder reactors are not presently in use, the shipment of plutonium is rare. However, in the future, the need for specific regulations and security guards is bound to become acute.

Atomic trash disposed of

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Staff Writer

When visiting the Cyclotron Lab, the Engineering Building, the Chemistry Building or some of the other laboratory areas at MSU, beware: don't throw garbage in cans with a bright purple and yellow symbol on the lid, right next to the words: "Caution — Radioactive Materials."

These "atomic trash" containers are the responsibility of the Radiation Safety Office, a branch of the Dept. of Public Safety, whose job is — among other things — the proper disposal of radioactive waste at MSU.

"What we have is a fairly common method of disposal here at MSU," says Warren Malchman, University radiation safety officer. "And the volume of (possibly radioactive) material is getting greater every year."

The volume handled by the office is substantial. Over 3,000 cubic feet of solid and 3,750 gallons of liquid radioactive waste from the University were disposed of last year.

This includes radioisotopes and the containers, glassware, plastic gloves and paper products used in their handling. Liquids containing radioactive "tracer" materials, and even the carcasses of contaminated experimental animals are all thrown out by the dozens of departments that use radioactive matter experiments.

However, the purpose of the Radiation Safety Office is not to ultimately dispose of the waste, but to contain it safely until it can be hauled away by a federally approved firm.

The waste is picked up from around campus by individuals from Malchman's office — the regular Physical Plant staff is not allowed to dispose of any of the material — and transported in University-owned vans to a small building on the corner of Jolly and Collins roads.

The facility, which is just a few yards off the road, looks no more unusual than any of the livestock buildings on that end of campus, except for the familiar radiation symbol and warning on the door. It is locked and secured when not supervised and has an elaborate fire and security alarm system that alerts the DPS should a fire start or someone try to break in.

The building is the home of all radioactive garbage until it is picked up in 55-gallon Dept. of Transportation-approved containers and shipped off by a private radiation handling firm to a Federal burial site in Sheffield, Ill. It is then buried in leak-proof steel or concrete vaults.

The Transportation Dept.'s containers are a necessity because of strict laws concerning transportation of radioactive (continued to page 14)

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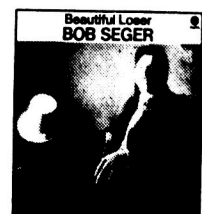
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Teamsters official denies resignation plan report

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — An official of the Teamsters Union denies a report that 11 of the 15 trustees of the union's Central States Pension Fund plan to resign.

The denial was made by Harold Gibbons of St. Louis, Mo., international vice president of the Teamsters, after the mass resignation plan was reported as an effort to ease legal problems stemming from a federal investigation into alleged misuse of funds and ties to organized crime.

Informed sources said Wednesday that a decision had been made at La Costa, a Carlsbad resort development built with

\$62 million in Teamsters fund money, for possibly as many as 11 trustees to resign voluntarily and be replaced by a "clean" board.

Gibbons told reporters Wednesday that such a move would make those quitting look like criminals.

The sources described the agreement among the trustees as still very tenuous. "There is general agreement. But the problem now is who" will resign, the sources said.

Meanwhile, one of the trustees of the \$1.4-billion pension fund has had second thoughts and has now agreed to talk with federal investigators, govern-

ment sources said. Trustee Frank H. Ranney will meet with Labor Dept. investigators to answer questions involving the fund. He had earlier invoked the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to testify.

Sources said the investigation would continue whether the trustees resign or not. Under the federal pension reform law, pension fund trustees can be held liable for past practices.

In San Diego, Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery said if the resignations come, the investigation would continue "in an orderly and efficient manner."

Medical researchers named Nobel winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Two American medical researchers were named Nobel Prize winners Thursday. Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School won for his discovery of a strange protein material — called Australia antigen.

Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases & Strokes shared the award for his discovery that "slow virus" — one that lies dormant in the body before attacking — was the cause of a disease called kuru.

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Conditions frustrate chemistry students

(continued from page 3) "Dr. Hunter and I are always available in Room 119 of the Chemistry Building for students to talk to," Hammer said. Hammer admits that, in the beginning of the term, the course was suffering from internal problems beyond their control, which "were no way

typical" of the course's structure. The problems were a result of a lack of manpower to duplicate the requested tapes. For \$3 a student may purchase a duplicating card and take it to 150 Chemistry Bldg., where staff members will duplicate the lectures onto the student's tape so he may listen to it on his

own cassette player. The process normally takes 24 hours, but due to the lack of people available to provide the service, there were over 3,000 tapes waiting to be duplicated at one time.

"We're out of that terrible dilemma," Hammer said.

Several students have also been unhappy because they arrive to take an exam and find the room is full and must go to another building. Hammer said there is no way of knowing how many people will arrive at any given time to take the exam.

"There can be between 50 to 1,000 people who show up for the test, we just can't predict it ahead of time. But we always schedule rooms to accommodate the overflow," he said.

Drunken robber Star Trek fan

BALTIMORE (AP) — A wayward "Trekkie" has been charged with bank robbery and assault after he allegedly told a teller at the South Baltimore branch of the Maryland National Bank that he had a bomb "like you see on Star Trek."

According to police, an apparently intoxicated man entered the bank Wednesday and told a teller he had an

explosive and said, "Give me all your money and don't push the alarm and keep smiling."

After finding no shoe boxes in the bank, the man walked to a nearby retail discount store, where he was taken into custody by police who followed him there after witnesses pointed him out.

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Emil's atmosphere is perfect for a cozy dinner of Lasagne, which they claim has the best sauce in town. Another favorite at Emil's is Canelloni, rolled Italian pastry filled with meat, smothered with mozzarella cheese and covered with Emil's spaghetti sauce.

Even though Emil's is a genuine Italian restaurant, they offer items for the vegetarian, including Futucini, Manicotta or Italian Sea Shells. The menu at Emil's is rounded out nicely, they also offer seafood and American house specialties. Everyone should be happy eating at Emil's.

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Michigan State News

Red

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer
Walking up and down
isles of local supermarkets
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UNION STORE

hot!

delicious

Reduced food prices offered

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer
Walking up and down the aisles of local supermarkets and trying to keep within a food budget can be difficult, if not impossible. However, there is an alternative to high retail grocery prices.
The Independent Purchasing Assn. (IPA) provides groceries at wholesale prices to off-campus students, providing the groceries are bought in large quantities.
"A small house, say with 10 people or less may have difficulty meeting our minimum,

but that problem is easily solved," said Don Doornbos, manager of the association. "A small group can get together with another house and then be able to meet the minimum."
The minimum purchase a group can make is \$50. The groceries are provided by Frostpack Distributors of Grand Rapids. A full line of groceries, meat, fish and poultry are available.
"We are here to offer food at lower costs to students," Doornbos said. "If we can assure the distributors of a large enough volume, we can provide

the low prices."
IPA is a membership organization. There are currently 15 houses taking advantage of buying food at wholesale prices. These include seven co-ops, seven fraternities and one independent house.
"The more members we get, the lower prices we will be able to offer because of the increased volume," Doornbos said. "A flood of new members right now would guarantee lower prices, because we would guarantee more volume to the distributor."
Since IPA is a membership

organization, the members decide the policy of the association.
"If a member has an idea or something else he thinks we should get into, we are very flexible," he said. "We do what the members want."
Once an order is placed, usually within a day or two, Frostpack will deliver the order to whoever orders it. Wholesale prices, plus a 3 per cent service charge to cover salary and other office expenses, is the current rate.
The buyer has a choice of institutionalized-sized packages

or regular retail sizes, but the larger packages are cheaper.
"We have almost anything the buyer could want," Doornbos said. "Of course if you buy in a larger quantity, the prices will be lower."
Some of the wholesale prices include hamburger meat with 20 per cent fat at 69 cents per pound, bologna at 63 cents per pound, boneless ham at \$1.37 per pound and a six-and-one-half ounce can of chunk white tuna fish at 56 cents.
Doornbos said a trip through any grocery store will show that these prices are lower than retail.

Produce and beef items are purchased through separate companies to provide lower prices and there is no minimum on yogurt.
IPA is in its eighth year of operation and with today's prices, it is needed more than ever.
For information about IPA and ordering call 353-8872, or stop by the office in B-311 Student Services Bldg. Office hours are 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

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Tax, education problems worry Bunka

MS

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer
The tax structure, the unemployment problem and the priority of education are the top issues of the campaign of Donald P. Bunka, Republican candidate for the 59th district legislative seat.



Bunka

that he "will undoubtedly win." He said the Democratic philosophy has to be changed and that priorities must be reordered from welfare back to education. "We have to get away from spending, spending, spending," Bunka, a 48-year-old Okemos resident, said. Bunka said he believes that social service priorities must be shifted to correcting abuses in the welfare system. He explained that if social services makes it attractive for people not to work, people will then question why they should work. He is also concerned about people who refuse to work. "There ought to be a work requirement if work is available and a person is able to work," he said. An attractive economic environment must be created in

Michigan, Bunka said, in order for private companies to desire location here and employ state residents in the process. "The employer must know what his costs are going to be," Bunka, who is the president of a small wood products company, said. "As long as he has the prospect of an unstable tax system, he is going to hire fewer and fewer people." Bunka added that if the legislature stabilized the state tax structure, Michigan graduates would be able to look to firms in this state for jobs that offer a future, since fewer and fewer companies would be moving out of the state. Bunka said he is concerned about the possible misunderstanding or misrepresentation of Proposal D. In a statement released Wednesday, he said

that the real truth about the proposal should be brought into the open along with the bill's pitfalls. Proposal D is a move to repeal the state constitutional prohibition on a graduated income tax. The goal of the proposal is to insure that all citizens pay the same percentage of their incomes in state and local taxes. According to the proposal, the first \$20,000 of income would be taxed at 3.9 per cent; whatever income is over \$20,000 would be taxed at 9 per cent. In his statement, Bunka pointed out that the proposed rates would be put into effect only until Jan. 1, 1978. After this, he said, the legislature is again free to tax on a basis it sees as "fit." "A question we must ask

ourselves is, has the current legislature shown fiscal responsibility in the past, enough to trust them with an open-ended tax structure that leaves it up to their whims to re-establish the tax rate at any level they desire?" Bunka said. Bunka also questioned why the state should increase income tax to finance irrespon-

sible and undesirable expenditures, while the unemployable people of Michigan stand without jobs in a job-reducing economic climate. Bunka said there are many prime differences between his views and those of opponent Jondahl. "Jondahl believes in larger government, more regulations

and more taxes," he said. "I believe in smaller government, less control and reduced taxes." He pointed out that on bills that would allow mandatory sentencing of narcotics dealers and mandatory sentencing of people convicted of committing felonies with firearms, Jondahl's vote was among the minority voting against the

ills. "For mandatory sentencing of committing a felony with a firearm, 98 voted for the bill and 7 voted against," Bunka said. "I think these figures are pertinent. The public has to have to be protected and Jondahl has been doing a poor job of this."

ald P. Bunka, Republican candidate for the 59th district legislative seat. Bunka's philosophy is that these three issues are very closely related to one another. Bunka, who is running against Democrat H. Lynn Jondahl and Libertarian Michael Stein in the November election, said he expects the election to be a close one but

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continued from page 7
this interest. He added that tuition increases must be stopped. Martin, the only incumbent in the race, said that criticism of the board has warranted, but some have said. "The finances here are good, and we need to do a better job at the state level," Martin said. "I think the major problem is in the governor's office which he called 'insensitive' to education problems in general." Candidates questioned After the speeches, members asked the candidates questions on topics such as their stands on lobbying efforts, Proposal C and collective bargaining. Smydra, Jondahl and Bunka said they were strongly in favor of collective bargaining rights, while Stein said he would favor it if the faculty wanted. la said that as a board member the issue would be none of his business and he would leave up to the faculty to decide. Candidates for the 6th district of the U.S. House of Representatives present were Bob Carr, Democrat; Jim Clifton, Republican; and Andrew Stein, U.S. Labor party. Carr, who has served in the House ever, due to a previous election, Taylor had to be re-elected before this group of candidates were given a chance to speak. He left his campaign brochure with the audience. Carr told the faculty that MSU needs a friend in Washington and that he wanted more and could deliver more for the University. "There are some people who want to limit funds for research and development coming to the university," Carr said. "I was able to get funds for the only International Center for Rehabilitation." Tom O'Neill, deputy director from Massachusetts, appeared at the program in order to express his support for Carr and presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. "What Carter and Carr are talking about is rapport and communication," O'Neill said. "I'm the one who looks up more than the other candidates." Carr is indicative of the Democratic kind of legislator the

MSU faculty members hear candidates

(continued from page 3)
 this interest. He added that tuition increases must be stopped.
 Martin, the only incumbent in the race, said that some criticism of the board has been warranted, but some has not.
 "The finances here are not good, and we need to do a better job at the state and federal levels," Martin said, adding that the major problem is in the governor's office, which he called "insensitive to education problems in general."

Candidates questioned
 After the speeches, faculty members asked the candidates questions on topics such as their stands on lobbying efforts, Proposal C and collective bargaining. Smydra, Kipper and Belly said they were strongly in favor of collective bargaining rights, while Martin said he would favor it if that is what the faculty wanted. Gado-la said that as a board member, the issue would be none of his business and he would leave it up to the faculty to decide.

Candidates for the 6th district of the U.S. House of Representatives present were Clifford Taylor, Republican; Bob Carr, Democrat; Jim McClure, HRP, and Andrew Rotstein, U.S. Labor party. However, due to a previous engagement, Taylor had to leave before this group of candidates were given a chance to speak. He left his campaign brochures with the audience.

Carr told the faculty that MSU needs a friend in Washington and that he wanted to do more and could deliver more for the University.

"There are some people who want to limit funds for research and development coming to this university," Carr said. "But I was able to get funds for MSU for the only International Center for Rehabilitation."

Tom O'Neill, deputy governor from Massachusetts, appeared at the program in order to express his support for Carr and presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

"What Carter and Carr are talking about is rapport — a line of communication," O'Neill, who took up more than the time allotted other speakers, said. Carr is indicative of the Democratic kind of legislator the U.S.

has been yelling and screaming for."

HRP candidate critical
 After O'Neill's speech, moderator Weisenfeld allotted 15 minutes in fairness to the remaining speakers.

Immediately following O'Neill's speech, Carr said that, due to another engagement, he had to leave and would not be able to answer questions. However, the early departures of both Carr and Taylor were not taken lightly by HRP candidate McClure.

McClure said that by not answering questions, Carr and Taylor were not serving the

people.
 "Our job as minor party candidates is to speak directly to the major party candidates," he said. "We must constantly remind them that they haven't addressed the problems that they said in the past they would."

McClure said these candidates are candidates of the status quo. Unlike HRP candidates, he said, they would never think of cutting 25 percent from the military budget and diverting it into funds for the education of young people.

U.S. Labor party candidate Rotstein approached the audi-

ence differently than the other candidates. Rather than addressing specific issues of the district, Rotstein spoke on the main platform of his party.

Rotstein said that in a matter of months a general collapse of the national monetary system will come about.

"Our party's plan would call for the immediate creation of a new source of credit to expand real production and stabilize the world economy," he said.

Questions accepted

Because of the late hour, candidates for the 59th district state legislative seat forfeited the speeches and immediately

accepted questions from the floor. Present were Democratic incumbent H. Lynn Jondahl, Republican candidate Donald Bunka and Libertarian candidate Michael Stein.

Bunka said he would like to see MSU's appropriations in the House changed. "We've got to get this out of the hands of the three-man committee and put into the hands of the board.

There should be a working relationship between the legislator at the Capitol and the University."

Stein pointed out that anything he said had to be taken in a global context.

"I am not in favor of government-funded education," he said, adding that he would like to see a privately financed education system. Stein said he


would very much like to reduce the power of the government and return it to the people; in this sense, he considered himself "something of an Anarchist."

Jondahl said the state is stuck with the predicament of trying to patch the budget together. He said that those who are concerned about the

University must take on responsibility along with the community and the state.

"It would be a waste of time to get a reaction about a lot of programs in the University from the legislature," he said. "These are internal battles and must be fought out within the University."

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Wicked 'Women' saunter in style

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

"The Women" is a wicked play — a bristling, biting, claws-bared romp of a play — and very, very funny. Clare Boothe Luce's script, one of those fashionably naughty things that persist in teasing audiences with the not-so-good life, is clever and quick. The Okemos Barn Theatre's current mounting, under the direction of Ian Schmidt, is equally clever and quick.

It is terribly tempting to ask how and why the production succeeds. Given the rough-hewn stage of the Barn Theatre, real elegance is tough to manage. But the production is elegant. At the play's heart is the jaded sophistication of the

horsy set, yet the production avoids the easy bitchiness of camp. In its place is that thing seen so rarely in community theatre. It is called style.

And how does style happen? It takes a company that can handle the language of wit, that can make character exaggerations serve the play more than the actor, that can understand what is human, and turn it into real laughter and real tears. The company of "The Women" has style.

At the center of the company are actresses Margaret Ingraham as Mary Marilyn Steegstra as Sylvia, Eve Davidson as Edith and Gae McAlpin as Peggy, their characters women whose lives are as nastily and viciously entangled at the

bridge table as in the bedroom. Each is a first-rate actress, each is sensitive to the demands of comedy, each has charm and grace, each has dignity even with her hair down. And each shows that quality that most distinguishes honest talent on the stage — the capability for ensemble performance.

And ensemble acting is indeed important to "The Women." This is a company of forty rather than four, and the forty performances are solid. Leonor Reizen is stunning as the much-married Countess de Lage, her presence the sort that makes an audience want to block every exit to prolong the sheer joy of watching her. Bee Vary as the cynical Miss Blake and Winifred Olds as

Mary Haines' shrewd mother offer lovingly understated performances. Equally noteworthy in minor roles are Jackie Van Deventer as Miriam, Kay Logan as Crystal, Jeanie Croope as the rapid-talking manicurist Olga and Penny Owen in two delightful cameos.

But the attempt to single out performances for praise is happily frustrating. Credit belongs ultimately to director Schmidt for his ability to assemble so fine a company and for the sensitivity, taste and discretion with which he controls Luce's script. In spite of thirteen difficult scene changes, Schmidt has given us action that is smooth, fluid and fast-paced. His use of an impressive revolve and an austere but

sharp focus, clearly defined conflict, and meticulous use of the Barn's confined space.

Costumes by Tom Francis and Harriet Patterson are sumptuous, elegant and attractive. Michael Hans' lighting is the sort audiences have come to expect from this able technician.

All in all, "The Women" is one of the most satisfying offerings to occupy a Lansing-area stage in some years. The Okemos Barn Theatre, the company, and director Schmidt well deserve the warm applause and full houses "The Women" has received, and a great "thank you" for lovely theatre.

"The Women" continues at the Okemos Barn Theatre through Oct. 17. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Kinetic sculptures featured

A three-in-one art exhibition will unfold in the Kresge Art Gallery with a combination of kinetic sculptures by constructivist George Rickey, a display of documents from the heroic age of Swiss history, and an array of silk-screen prints by James Crawford based on news magazine photographs of Watergate.

The show will begin on Sunday with a public reception from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and will continue through November 14.

Rickey's sculptures, the show's focal point, are mobile. They closely follow the theory of "constructivism" which attempts to humanize the mechanical aspects of objects and finds simple solutions to complicated processes.

Rickey is one of the world's renowned kinetic sculptors with commissioned works in Berlin, Munich, Hamburg, Japan, Detroit and New York. He is a writer and lecturer on constructivism.

The Diebold Schilling Chronicles, named after the chronicler who wrote them, are a volume of 16th century reproductions of manuscripts portraying the 15th century expansion of Switzerland into a European power.

CIBA-GEIGY, A Swiss-based pharmaceutical and chemical corporation, has photographed and reproduced — through its own CIBA-chrome process — the pictures in the Central

Library of Lucerne. The prints are noted for their Gothic detail and Renaissance use of color. The third display, created by Detroit artist James Crawford, includes 64 serigraphs in the Watergate series made from blowup magazine photographs.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



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Leadership changes hands at CBS, Taylor ousted, Paley leaves post

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

CBS ousted Arthur R. Taylor as its president Wednesday and appointed John D. Backe, 41-year old head of the CBS publishing division, to succeed him.

Simultaneously, William S. Paley, chairperson of CBS, Inc. and its head since its creation in 1928, told the board of directors he would relinquish his responsibilities as chief executive at the shareholders' meeting in April, while indefinitely retaining his role as chairperson.

The joint announcements ironically occurred at a board meeting at which CBS reported its 24th consecutive record quarter for revenues.

CBS reported Wednesday that third quarter earnings rose to a record \$40.8 million. Revenue in the period increased to \$529.9 million from \$460.8 million. However, the cost per share on the New York Stock Exchange fell \$1.75 per share and a block of 100,000 shares was sold, following news of Taylor's firing.

Phil Shirk, sales manager at WJIM-TV, responded to Paley's decision "with mixed emotions." He described Paley as a "cornerstone to the industry and to the network for many years; a very powerful man who will be missed."

However, Shirk added that he "expects that the progressive atmosphere at CBS will continue and that the network will stay tuned to public tastes."

Tom Baldwin, professor of telecommunications, described Paley's decision as "the end of an era, those fifty years of dominance of the broadcasting

field, not just the CBS network, showed Paley most innovative in the programming area."

Baldwin speculated that "Paley will probably maintain significant control until he dies." Baldwin said he does believe that in the wake of Paley's decision "CBS will probably make radical program changes in respect to ABC's domination of the ratings."

"This is bound to bring some dramatic types, like Silverman. They have to get someone with new ideas."


Industry sources quoted in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times agree that the reason for Taylor's dismissal stems from Paley's aversion to having Taylor succeed him as head of CBS. Paley cited Taylor's "lack of flair" in broadcasting functions beyond sales and profits.

Paley's decision to step down as chief executive officer could profoundly affect the style of the network. He built the network, and his personal fortune, from a straggling network of 16 stations, which he acquired just three days before his 27th birthday on Sept. 25, 1928. He changed the name of the network to the Columbia Broadcasting System and personally directed its growth and development.

Whether this changing of the

guard constitutes a change on paper or a true reorganization of the executive level of CBS remains to be seen. If Paley is, in fact, stepping down, it could be one of the most significant events in the short history of broadcasting.

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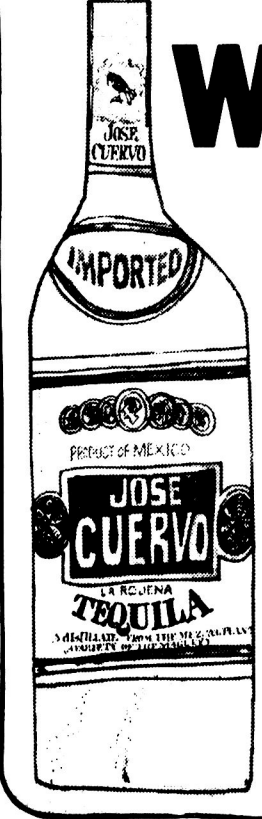
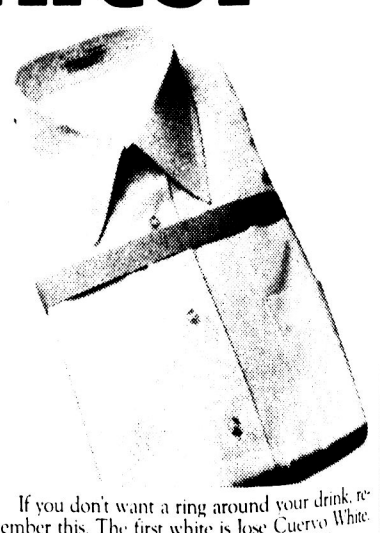
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Censorship has no seat in the theater

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"A pictorial presentation occupies as preferred a position as any other form of expression. If censors are banned from the publishing business, from the pulpit, from the public platform — as they are — they should be banned from the theatre."

William O. Douglas
Retired Supreme Court Justice

After three weeks of heated debate concerning the choice of the musical "Godspell" for the East Lansing High School

November production, East Lansing Superintendent of Schools W. Robert Docking announced to the school board Monday night that the play would indeed be produced — and as written.

Concerned citizens have alleged that the musical violates a separation of church and state and that it contains comments of an anti-Semitic nature.

Docking told the school board and concerned citizens who were present at the meeting that he had carefully reviewed both the "Godspell" script and music. He said he had also read about a dozen reviews of the play and that in his judgment the play was not anti-Semitic.

At one point in the controversy, however, a statement had

been made to the effect that those remarks in question would be removed from the work. In other words, the play would have been censored before it ever reached the ears of the listening public.

In investigating the possibility of censorship of the musical, I was assured most vehemently by Robert Winter, director of instruction; Gerald Kusler,

principal of East Lansing High School; and Kate Veihl, drama teacher in charge of the production, that no censorship will occur in the production.

Censorship of the musical, which was chosen on artistic factors, would have been in clear violation of the First Amendment, which states, for those of you who may have forgotten: "Congress shall make

no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The allegations produced concerning the musical might be valid in the eyes of certain religious minorities. However, once the musical was chosen, those factors had to be accepted as a part which contributes to the artistic nature of the work. Censorship of the script by the school board is simply out of the

question.

If censorship had been employed in this case, where would the censorship issue have stopped in questions which might arise in the future? Would all Christmas plays and assemblies be censored? Would performance of Handel's "Messiah" be banned at Christmas and Easter? Would "Fiddler on the Roof" be cen-

sored under protest that it is anti-Christian?

Theatrical scripts, along with all written artistic forms of expression, should not be subjected to the censorship arena. To begin infringing upon freedom of expression is to begin eroding rights which have been guaranteed to Americans in the form of the Bill of Rights.

'Sampler' concert set

The Music Dept. will present a free "sampler" concert for those who are not regular concert goers, Sunday at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

The program will feature a wide range of short selections by the University Chorale, the

MSU Symphony and a series of faculty artists.

Kenneth Beachler, director of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, and Paul Conn, associate professor of political science, will cohost the concert and will interview each artist.

Concert series to begin tonight

Music and art make for a good marriage. The Chamber Gallery Music

Concerts, a series of six musical events jointly sponsored by the Music Dept. and Kresge Art Gallery will present its first concert tonight at 8:15 in the Kresge Art Gallery.

Two less familiar works, Britten's "Fantasy Quartet" for oboe, violin, viola and cello, and Ingolf Dahl's "Concerto a Tre" for clarinet, violin and cello, will be featured. The

program's final work will be Beethoven's "Quintet for Piano and Winds, Op. 16."

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Who Is Lingg Brewer?

What Is The County Clerk?

Lingg Brewer teaches government at L.C.C.. He's also a county commissioner.

Lingg is a candidate for Ingham County Clerk. The Clerk's office schedules and coordinates elections, and helps count the election results.

The Clerk's office also stores and retrieves documents of births, deaths, marriages, divorces, and 259 other records.

It's an important job. It could be done much more effectively, with balanced budgets, and competitive bidding on contracts.

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Ingham County Clerk

Democrat

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- 12:45** Crowning of the Homecoming King, Timothy McAuliff and the Queen Laurie Scatterday, by Lt. Gov. Damman and his wife in the Stadium.
- 1:00** MSU victory over Minnesota
- 6:00** Alumni Banquet, Class of '51



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FRIDAY EVENTS:

- 3-6 p.m.** Homecoming specials at Dooley's, Alle Ey, Coral Gables and Rainbow Ranch. Open House Chemistry Building
- 8:00 p.m.** Bob Seger and Heart Concert (Tickets Sold Out)

If you need more info, check at the Homecoming Information Booths in the Union and the International Center

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Pot helps victim of glaucoma

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

Smoke a joint and see the world more clearly. This happens to be the luck of a Washington, D.C., school teacher.

Robert Randall, 28, has glaucoma and is functionally blind in one eye with seriously impaired vision in the other eye.

After wading through scads of government red tape, he has been granted permission to smoke five marijuana cigarettes a day by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) with the approval of the National Institute for Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

The case is the first exception granted to the 1970 Controlled Substances Act, the federal law which classified marijuana in the same category as heroin and makes it illegal for physicians to prescribe it as treatment, even when there may be legitimate medical need.

Dr. Paul Lichter, ophthalmologist and director of glaucoma services at U-M, said there is no standard evidence that marijuana is totally effective in the treatment of glaucoma, but agrees that it may help.

"They do know it lowers pressure in the eye," Lichter said, "however, the reason for this is not presently known."

"We do not advocate marijuana's use in the treatment of glaucoma at this time," he said. "There is no scientific evidence that it works any better or worse than other drugs now prescribed to help control the condition."

He added the treatment is in an experimental stage and there are other patients throughout the United States that smoke marijuana, as Randall does, to control their glaucoma.

An estimated one million Americans suffer from glaucoma, an incurable eye disease that ranks as one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States. While the government hails the new treatment as promising, it will not allow its medical use by practicing physicians.

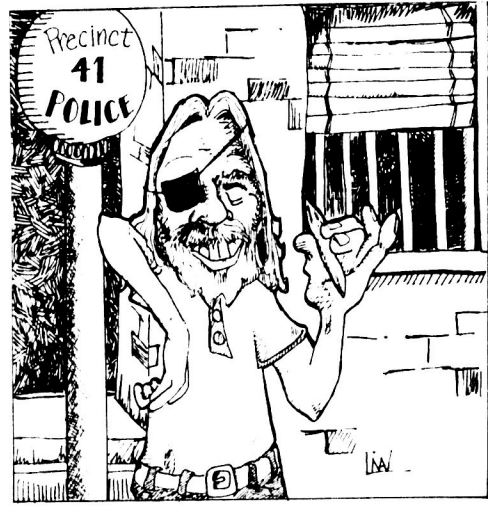
National Director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) News, Keith Stroup, said though Randall's headway is a good step in letting other glaucoma victims partake in such treatment, it does not help the thousands of other people who need immediate treatment.

"NIDA is getting paid for its research measures on the treatment's effectiveness," Stroup said. "Instead of having to go through filling out a petition for research through the NIDA and then waiting two years for action, they would be able to obtain the use of marijuana legally through their individual doctor."

Randall is an exception in his need for marijuana treatment because his vision does not improve with the use of traditional glaucoma drugs.

The government would have to initiate regulations for such a procedure or be regarded by law as a common pusher, said Stroup.

"We are not promoting the use of marijuana for fun purposes in the guise of a medical need," he said. "If we had that motive in mind, we would openly make such a demand."



'U' guest lecturer Japan's first female news broadcaster

Japan's first woman radio and television news commentator will be visiting campus on Monday as a guest lecturer.

Yoko Naita, who is currently in the United States to participate in the U.S. State Dept.'s program, "Women in Politics," will speak on "The Mass Media of Japan and How They Report," in the Union Green Room from 10:30 a.m. to noon and on "The Status of Women in Japan," from 2 to 4 p.m.

A half-hour color videotape on the status of women in Japan will be shown at noon and at 2 p.m. in the Green Room.

Naita worked as a reporter, producer and director of women's programs for the Japan Broadcasting Corporation from 1945 to 1971 and became the first female news commentator in 1962.

From 1971 to 1975, Naita worked for the Tokyo Metropolitan Government as director of the Social Welfare Bureau which has 5,500 employees.

Since then, she has devoted her time to issues affecting Japanese women.

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Coffeehouse to feature folk music banjo player

Old-time musicians Dan Gellert and Casey Morell will be the featured performers at the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse tonight at 8:30 in the Old College Hall in the Union.

Gellert is one of the finest old-time banjo players in the country. Included in the number of contests that he has won is the Philadelphia Festival.

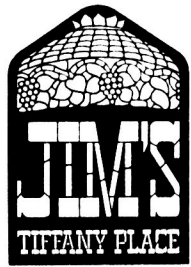
Morell is a Galex-style fiddler, and has played with Gellert in festivals across the nation.

The concert is sponsored by the MSU Folksong Society in conjunction with the Union Activities Board. General admission is \$2, or \$1.50 for society members.

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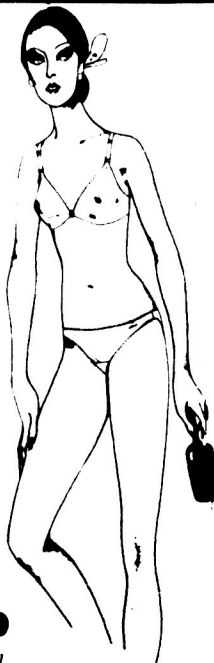


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For further information contact Dave Westol, Advisor to Fraternities, 102 Student Services Bldg. 355-5280.

Hotmud Family concert set for Kellogg Center

The Hotmud Family, a bluegrass band from southern Ohio will perform in concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

The group is comprised of four singers and musicians: Suzanne Edmondson on guitar and mandolin; Dave Edmondson on mandolin, fiddle and guitar; Rick Good on bluegrass and old-time banjo; and Tom Harley Campbell on bass.

Tickets are \$3.50 at the door and \$3 in advance (available at Elderly Instruments). Children under 13 will be admitted at half price.

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Will your next Congressman serve you, or the special interests? You be the judge.

Are you interested in how the candidates for Congress in our District are financing their campaigns, or whether the candidates are getting big contributions from the powerful interest groups? You should, because the people who pay the campaign bills are often the people a Congressman listens to in office. And if those bills are paid by special interest groups from outside the area, the chances are good that the views of the people here at home will not get top priority.

Here are some questions and answers about campaign finances of the two candidates for Congress in the Sixth District. Read them over and decide for yourself who'll best serve you in Congress.

1. Who has provided the funds for the two candidates' campaigns?

The present Congressman

According to Common Cause, the present Congressman received nearly half his money from special interest groups in the last election. The same is true again this year. And, in total, he has received over \$90,000 from these groups.

Cliff Taylor

CLIFF TAYLOR has received nearly 80% of his contributions from private citizens who have given personal individual contributions. Cliff has gotten less than 12% of his funds from organized interest groups. In all, over 1800 separate individual contributions have been made to Cliff's campaigns.

2. Have the candidates tried to limit what they take from interest groups?

NO

Since 1974, the present Congressman has received over \$33,000 from one interest group alone.

YES

Even before a recent law limited the amount which groups could give to candidates, CLIFF TAYLOR was concerned about accepting excessive contributions. That's why, in 1974, he set a self-imposed limit of \$2000 on the amount of money he would take from any one group in that campaign. And Cliff maintained that limit until the Congress itself acted to set a limit on how much a candidate could obtain from one group.

3. Have the candidates revealed the names of all their contributors?

NO

The present Congressman has refused to publicly file the names of all his contributors.

YES

CLIFF TAYLOR has revealed the names of every contributor to his campaigns.

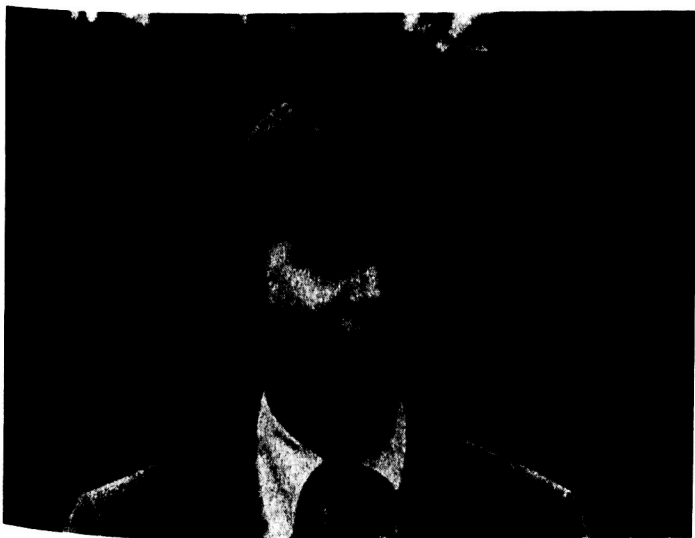
4. Is it possible for any secret contributions to be made to the candidates?

YES

The present Congressman voted in 1976 to allow big corporations and unions to be exempt from having to disclose many of the expenditures they make on behalf of Congressional candidates. He has also refused to agree to a code of campaign ethics which would have required him to disclose any such contributions made on his behalf.

NO

Unlike the present Congressman, CLIFF TAYLOR has agreed to disclose any expenditures made on his behalf by corporations or unions. He has also pledged to seek enactment of legislation making of such disclosure mandatory.



A recent independent study conducted by Professor Harold Spaeth of the MSU Political Science Department revealed that, on the major issues, the present Congressman was voting the opposite of the way most people here in the District wanted him to vote. Yet he has gotten high ratings on his voting from the same interest groups that have helped finance his campaigns. (The AFL-CIO, for example, gave him an approval rating of 91.3% and \$12,000)

CLIFF TAYLOR, on the other hand, will owe his election to the voters here in the Sixth District, because it is here that he receives his broad base of support. That's why, once he's elected, his only special interest will be you.

Cliff Taylor: His Only Special Interest Is You.

Authorized and paid for by Students for Taylor, P.O. Box 189, East Lansing, MI
Madeleine Thomas, treasurer

Lawyer gives no comment

(continued from page 1)
 able to say in the next few months what happened to Hoffa, or we might as well forget it."
 Fitzsimmons, who became union president as Hoffa's hand-picked successor after Hoffa was sent to federal prison in the 1960s for jury tampering and mail fraud, has not been ordered to appear before the grand jury in person, the newspaper said.
 After Hoffa got out of prison, he and Fitzsimmons became bitter rivals. In a biography published after his disappearance, Hoffa accused Fitzsimmons of "selling out to the mobsters."

Restoration project blocked

(continued from page 1)
 is complete. This review is expected Nov. 3.
 This week, the Ingham County Commissioners approved an increase in their grant for the project proportionate by 50 percent of the EPA's.
 "And next year, our budget will have more contingency funds," Sode said.
 This could supply the extra funds necessary to deposit the dredges outside of the watershed.

Atomic trash

(continued from page 5)
 matter, laws which Malchman says "are getting more and more stringent all the time, because of the possibility of carelessness and accidents.
 But because of the low half-life of most radioactive materials used at MSU, the materials are used until the radiation is no longer at a dangerous level. Malchman says waste disposal is not a big problem at MSU.
 On a tour of the Cyclotron Laboratory, persons can observe workers with radiation detectors held to the top of a garbage can filled with waste material — material soon to be carted off by the Radiation Safety Office — and the needle does not move above the normal range.
 According to Malchman, though, this type of precaution is necessary to keep radiation danger "as low as reasonably achievable."

State legislature supports funding model

(continued from page 1)
 needs throughout the state.
 •To insure that, in the future, the state will bear its fair share of the cost to perpetuate an excellent system of higher education through instruction, research and public service.
 •To respond to differences among institutions and programs because of differing goals and missions.
 •To make public higher education in Michigan reasonably competitive in the academic marketplace, particularly with reference to other highly industrialized states and peer institutions.

The two task force members from MSU are Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, and Thomas Freeman, institutional research director.
 Murphy expects the final report to be completed in early January when it will then be presented to the state legislature. A preliminary report will be completed in early November when the task force will make its final recommendations.
 The state legislature has recognized that current state revenues are not sufficient to fully implement this new fund-

ing model. Therefore, the funding approach will be phased in over a three-year period beginning in the year 1976-77.

Man discovered

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Johnson delivered a load of trash to the city dump Wednesday, unloaded and quickly called to tell police there was a man in the squeezed up debris.
 The passenger identified himself as Thomas Smith, 46, and told officers he lives at a small downtown hotel.

Friedman wins prize, speaks at MSU

(continued from page 1)
 Wharton in the mid-1950's, expressed satisfaction about his Nobel prize, but did not think it "would elevate his status with his colleagues."

He first heard about the award from newsmen in Detroit.
 After the press conference Friedman did not express disappointment that Wharton, as a former student, has, according to other administration officials, taken a stand against Proposal C.
 "We encourage our students

to think on their own..." he said.

Friedman is an economics columnist for Newsweek and responsible for the development of the so-called "Chicago" school of economic thought. His philosophy is generally associated with a more conservative hands-off policy toward business and trade.

In addition to the ceiling, Proposal C would:

- refund excess state revenue back to taxpayers through the income tax.
- Permit the ceiling to be lifted in special emergencies.
- Prohibit the state from reducing combined existing levels of aid to local units and from mandating local programs without fully funding them.
- Prohibit local governments from raising existing taxes without voter approval.

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 State News Sports Write
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 State News Sports Write
 The women's golf team
 rising out its fall season
 weekend at the Indiana Inv
 onal, but will be facing on
 toughest meets this fall.
 MSU is coming off a win
 the Mid West Assn. of Int
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 By JIM
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 On most Saturday morning
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 taken with mononucleosis
 and still has the talent and
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 The Spartans, however, wi
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 winner with a victory over
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 The MSU and U-M rivalry
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 the two-time All-Amer

sports

Smith's arm faces Gophers

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU quarterback Ed Smith has hardly played football for the Spartans long enough to loosen up his arm, but he already has inserted his name into the MSU record book with three marks sure to come. Smith came to the campus from Pittsburgh, Pa., as a freshman in 1974 and in one quarter against the University of Wyoming this year Smith played more than he had in his first two years at MSU.

165-pound junior suddenly became much more valuable to MSU.

This week Smith moved into the No. 1 slot in the Big Ten's weekly passing statistics, despite his confessing to having played a bad game against U.M. Smith completed 19 passes against U-M to break his own

record of 18 against North Carolina State University. Smith also owns the MSU record for most yards gained in passing in a game with 324.

Saturday, Smith has a chance to throw some more arials as MSU faces a more average defense compared to the two strong defensive secondaries of

Notre Dame and U.M.

The Gophers come into the game as a one-point favorite, sporting a 2-0 Big Ten record and 4-1 overall. Minnesota is led by All American candidate Tony Dungy, who is from Jackson.

The game won't be the passing duel some expect as Dungy is passing less than in past years because of Minnesota's improved running game.

MSU coach Darryl Rogers says Dungy doesn't present the same down-the-line option problems that every other team has. He said Dungy is a sprint-out quarterback that breaks containment.

MSU, 1-3-1, will be passing less if it doesn't have to play catch up because Rogers said he would like more balance. Regardless, he says he is happy with the improvement of Smith's passing game.

"The main thing is reading the defense and I'm getting more confident and learning through experience," Smith said.

"The pass blocking has been great. Now it's up to me to get my confidence," he said. There were no sacks by the tough U-M defense when MSU passed last Saturday.

The learning through experience sounds even more exciting to Smith as he pointed out that he, flanker Kirk Gibson and split end Eugene Byrd will all be at MSU three more years since Smith was red-shirted last season.

This year in four games Smith has passed more times, 37 for 114, than MSU did all last year when it threw 47 for 98. Ironically, had Smith fully realized how little MSU passed under former head coach Den

ny Stolz he might not be here. "That was my mistake," Smith said answering the question of why someone who had been a passing quarterback since junior high would come to a run-oriented program. "I didn't know it was so much less passing than running — I thought coach Stolz passed more."

"I liked all the people and coaches I met and all the things I saw during recruiting," he said.

"I feel more natural — I'd rather play in a passing game than a wishbone or something," he said with obvious logic.

But Smith's biggest concern is getting the team winning again. "We've got to win the last six games and get a 7-3-1 record."



State News Morna Moore
Senior center Dave Kelly works out during practice in anticipation of this weekend's Green and White intrasquad game. Kelly will be teaming up with lettermen Kevin Coughlin and Jeff Addley on the first line of the White squad for what coach Amos Bessone labeled "a matchup of the veterans against the newcomers." Tickets for the game, which is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, are \$1 and are on sale at Munn Ice Arena.

SPARTANS POINTING FOR UPSET

IU favored in 'Big Ten Classic'

By GEOFF ETTYRE
State News Sports Writer

second annual "Big Ten Classic" on the MSU soccer field Saturday and Sunday.

Indiana should treat MSU soccer fans to some sophisticated play as it is favored to repeat last year's final game victory

over the Spartans. OSU and Wisconsin round out the tournament.

Ranked twelfth nationally last week, Indiana should move up high on the list after whipping sixth-ranked St.

Louis 5-1 on Saturday.

The Hoosiers, whose season record stands at 6-0-1, are led by freshman Angelo DiBernardo and all-time leading Indiana scorer Stephen Burks. DiBernardo incredibly scored all five goals in the St. Louis victory.

OSU and Wisconsin have 4-0-1 and 5-2-2 season records, respectively, and should give the Spartans a strong battle for second place.

The Spartans' chances of duplicating last year's second-place finish will probably be decided at Friday night's draw to decide the pairings. Since only four teams are entered, drawing Indiana in the first round would virtually rule out second place, unless MSU came through with a miraculous upset.

The opening game of the classic is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday, with the other first-round game at 3:30 p.m. The consolation final will be Sunday at noon and the final game at 2:30 p.m.



Smith

Linkers end fall season; four teams see action

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

(MAIAW) championships last weekend at the Spartans' home course.

According to coach Mary Fossum, approximately 20 teams will be participating in the invitational. "Purdue is strong and Indiana will be good because they will have the home course advantage," she said.

But she added that University of Kentucky, Stevens College and MSU will be favored in the meet.

Mark Pittman, women's cross country coach, takes his team to the Saluki Invitational Saturday in Carbondale, Ill. "Our time splits between the top five runners were good against CMU last weekend, but the overall times will have to be much faster in this meet," Pittman said.

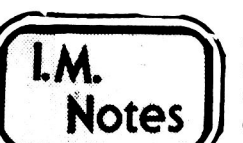
Last year's national champion, Iowa State, will be among the 17 schools expected at the meet.

The volleyball team hopes to up its 16-1 record this weekend, when it travels to Chicago for the Windy City Invitational.

Coach Annelies Knoppers expects that the competition in the meet will be very good. Eight teams will participate in the tournament.

The women's tennis team, after beating Western Michigan University 9-0 Tuesday, will go to Pittsburgh Saturday to play the University of Pittsburgh and Lock Haven State College.

Coach Diane Ulibarri and the field hockey team are at the Indiana Invitational today and Saturday. Next Tuesday the squad will travel to Eastern Michigan University for a match.



Individual entries are still needed for the men's intramural Turkey Trot, scheduled for Tuesday. Interested students should sign up at the men's intramural office by 5 p.m. today.

MSU runners host U-M and Minnesota

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Sports Writer

On most Saturday mornings, the persons who stroll around the West Akers Golf Course are quiet, relaxed and move at a snail's pace.

But not this Saturday. Beginning at 10 a.m., some 20 harriers will be running hard, determined and nonstop for six miles in one of the best cross-country meets in the Big Ten this year.

The Spartan runners will take on defending Big Ten champion U-M and always tough Minnesota in MSU's final home outing of the fall.

"We're working harder in practice for this Saturday but we don't want to peak just yet," MSU coach Jim Gibbard said.

But psychologically, with the championship tournament only three weeks away, this tri-meet could be the turning point of the season for all three teams.

This meet is going to be a big psychological plus," said U-M coach Ron Warhurst, whose squad placed second to Wisconsin at the Notre Dame Invitational, "for the team that does well." Warhurst lost his No. 1 runner, Mike McGuire, who was struck with mononucleosis and red-shirted this year, the U-M coach still has the talent and, more importantly, the depth to be his favorite this weekend.

The Spartans, however, will have a few things going for them Saturday.

Not only will they be running on their own course, but it will be the final home meet for seniors Herb Lindsay and Stan Mavis. "It's my last shot here at MSU," Mavis said. "I want to go out as a winner with a victory over U.M."

Mavis wants a win over the Wolverines almost as much as Lindsay does.

The MSU and U-M rivalry is as strong in cross country as it is in basketball or football," Lindsay said.

Steven Plascencia, Minnesota's No. 1 runner, and U-M's Greg Peters, who has never beaten Lindsay in three years, will be facing the two-time All-American his best challenge of the year.

FREE CATA BUSES for Ticket Holders

Pyramid Productions Premier
IN CONCERT
MICHAEL MURPHEY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
7:30 & 10:30 PM
MICHIGAN THEATRE
IN LANSING, MICHIGAN (ON SQUARE)

AMAZING RHYTHM ACES

Booked by...
Produced by...
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Presented by...
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Reservations...
Lansing, Michigan, Michigan State University



SUNDAY

at the ALLE EY

PREVIEWS OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

THIS SUNDAY

MASQUERADE

No Cover • One Nite Only

Sun., Oct. 24 TRACY BROTHERS From Madison, Wisconsin

Sun., Oct. 31 GAMES From Champaign, Illinois

Sun. & Mon. Nov. 7-8 JESSE BRADY From Chicago

WILS-FM
Presents
TED NUGENT

With Special Guest
Montrose
Plus! REX

NOVEMBER 8 - 7:30 PM
LANSING CIVIC CENTER
reserved seating \$5.50 & \$6.50

on sale at: discount records,
marshall music, discount tape shack

*A Keener-Clark Concert
in association with Pyramid Productions*

STAGE DOOR

starring:

K. HEPBURN G. ROGERS

E. ARDEN L. BALL

FRI. & SAT.
7:30 PM

100 Engineering
\$1.25 w/student I.D.

ASMSU PB CLASSIC FILM SERIES

Conference slated; workshops' focus on environmental plans

Nine environmental workshops and two prominent speakers will highlight the 1976 Student Environmental Conference to be held Saturday in East Lansing.

The annual conference is designed for college and high school students interested in solving environmental problems. Featured speakers for the event include State Representative David Bonior, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, 12th district, and William Rustem, an aide to Sen. Milliken.

Workshops will be available on the topics of nuclear power, waste, state and local government mechanics, environmental journalism, transportation, land use, air and water pollution and environmental education.

Environmental education is stressed by the Michigan Student Environmental Foundation while its sister organization, the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, is currently canvassing the Lansing area for the bottle bill issue.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Modern Languages Building Auditorium at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. There is a one-dollar registration fee, payable at the door.

Transportation is available for students from MSU by calling Jeff Hanser at 353-7407.

RED

Working The Way Thru College

Swinging Coeds

Bed Bunnies

The Swinging Pussycats

COMER OF NORTON RD & N-76 HWY

MVS

ELECTRIC IN CAR MATES OF HONOR

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Logan is 29.

PG

IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST. BUT THERE WILL BE

WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY

ROLLERBALL

Hosted Artists

JAMES CAAN

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 P.M.

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

OPEN

Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sat. - Sun. Noon - 11 p.m.

Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis table tennis.

Tournament Dates Oct. 8 - Oct. 22

Nov. 5 - Nov. 19

UNION BILLIARDS

lower level Union Bldg.

phone: 355-3358

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

215 ARMY RD. DOWNTOWN

"STANLEY KUBRICK FILM FESTIVAL"

TODAY OPEN AT 7:00 p.m.

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" AT 7:10 - 9:30

LOGAN'S RUN

PG

WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY

ROLLERBALL

Hosted Artists

JAMES CAAN

Starts TODAY

OPEN AT 7:30 p.m.

SHOW AT 7:45 p.m. ONLY

Gladmer Theatre - Lansing

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

2115 N. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

POSITIVELY THE LAST TIME THAT THIS GREAT MASTERPIECE WILL BE SHOWN ON OUR GIANT THEATRE SCREEN

HURRY - HURRY - HURRY - SEE IT TODAY

THE FILM SHOCKER TO END THEM ALL

SAT & SUN OPEN AT 2:00 P.M.

FEATURE AT 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

Are we headed for an ultra-violent society where sex and terror gangs rule the streets, and where law-and-order becomes the most important political issue? Stanley Kubrick's amazing film "A Clockwork Orange" which rocked the world, and was voted best film of the year by the New York film critics, deals with this question.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

407 E. GRAND ST. DOWNTOWN

STARTS TODAY

SHOWS 7:20 - 9:30

SAT & SUN 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

ASPECTACLE IN SIGHT AND SOUND

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA ADDED!

Walt Disney Productions ©

GREATER THAN EVER ON WIDE SCREEN!

FULL LENGTH! UNCHANGED!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S MARGARET MITCHELL'S

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE - VIVIEN LEIGH - LESLIE HOWARD

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TECHNICOLOR

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

STARTS FRIDAY OCTOBER 22ND.

STARTS TODAY

OPEN AT 7:00 p.m.

AT 7:35 - 9:35 p.m.

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

2115 N. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

SAT - SUN AT 1:05 - 3:05, 5:05 - 7:35, 9:35 p.m.

You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES

STARTS FRIDAY OCTOBER 29TH.

4 OSCARS

BARRY LYNDON

A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE DRAMA.

PG

STARTS FRIDAY OCTOBER 29TH.

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

200: a space odyssey

STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

Double Feature!

"Torso" and "Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

Showtimes: Mon. - Sat. 7:00, Sun. 4, 7:15

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...

BILL OSCO'S

Alice in Wonderland

EXCITING MUSICAL COMEDY

A GENERAL NATIONAL FILMS RELEASE

Mon. - Sat. 8:15, 10:30, 12:45, 2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15

Sun. 10:45, 12:45, 2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15

The Point

plus Roadrunner and the Marx Bros.

The new animated feature... The Yellow Submarine... a fantastic new style of animation... an intriguing story... script expertly written and directed by HARRY NELSON

Sat. & Sun., Oct. 16, 17 9:00 P.M.

Admission 1.00 Body Aud. Refundments Welcome

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES

Sat. 7:45, 9:35

Admission 2:00

Students 1.00 with I.D.

CHECK IT OUT...

"Brilliant new porn film. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%" - Al Goldstein, *Midnight Blue*

"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." - Borden Scott, *After Dark*

"Misty Beethoven"

Introducing **Constance Money** with **Jamie Gillis Jaqueline Beudant Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Ras Kean**

Directed by **Henry Paris**

TONIGHT & SATURDAY RATED X MUST BE 18

SHOWPLACE: 104 B Wells

SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00


STUDENTS '2" FACULTY & STAFF '3"

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME

A Halloween Treat...

ASMSU Pop Entertainment Presents:

STEPHEN STILLS



Exclusive Michigan Appearance

Sunday, Oct. 31st

MSU Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$5 & \$6 All Reserved Seats

Available at MSU Union & Marshall Music

Museum sets lights display

By BRIAN HAGGERTY

The MSU Museum staff has had a busy and productive summer, with several new exhibits that have been or will soon be opened.

Ebony fashion pageant to show original designs

Designer clothes from around the world will be featured in the Ebony Fashion Fair in Lansing on Nov. 11. The show is sponsored by Ebony, the black-oriented magazine, and local organizations for the benefit of charity.

The pageant, which has both male and female fashions, has collected over \$6 million for charity in the past 18 years. A \$10 ticket includes a \$6 subscription to either Jet or Ebony magazines. The rest will be donated to the Lansing Community Art Gallery, the United Negro College Fund and to the scholarship fund for area students in the fine or performing arts.

The show will be held in the Everett High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. The local sponsors urge students wishing to attend to buy their tickets early. They

"From Wicks to Bulbs," will feature many different kinds of kerosene and gas lamps and a separate display on candlemaking, a reborn art.

Another newcomer, which will move in beside the existing "Victorian Sportsman" display, will feature a rich variety of duck decoys on loan from a private collector.

A third new display, planned for later this year, is an especially interesting catch because of its rarity. While in the field this summer, MSU paleontologist J. Allen Holman found the remains of a 14-million-year-old tortoise, including its head and three-quarters of its limbs.

Along with its new exhibits, the Museum has a problem to face this year. It is one of the buildings on campus that has been condemned as a fire hazard, due to its lack of enclosed stairways, proper fire escapes and sprinklers.

Curator of Exhibits Donald Dickerson said that though there are hopes for a new building, there are no definite plans for either a new facility or for renovation of the existing building, because there simply is not enough money. He added that the Museum staff has cleared up all of the housekeeping violations and corrected some of the other violations as well. They are currently seeking permission to open the first two floors to the public.

In the meantime, the Museum has not stopped providing its service to the community: exhibits are now on display in the Union lobby, where the Museum cooperated with local collectors in putting together a Bicentennial display.

the world of... **STAR TREK**

LIVE ON STAGE

GENE RODDENBERRY, Creator of STAR TREK will present the original pilot film of STAR TREK never before seen by the general public & the HILARIOUS OUTTAKES and BLOOPERS - PLUS an insight into the creation and Creator of STAR TREK along with questions and answers from the audience. DON'T MISS IT!

SAT. OCT. 23 & SUN. OCT. 24
12:30 PM & 7:30 PM
ROYAL OAK THEATRE
 4th St. at Washington • Downtown Royal Oak
 RESERVE SEATS \$5.50 & \$4.50. AVAILABLE AT THE THEATRE BOX OFFICE & ALL HUDSON'S

Group Sales Dept. 557-4600

For Mail Orders: Send a cashier's check or money order with a self-addressed stamped envelope plus 50¢ handling to: Royal Oak Theatre Box Office, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, Mich. 48067 (Please indicate day and show.)

THE BOOKSTORE SPECIAL

IMPORTED MAGAZINES \$4 each
 Party Film Rentals

We have "Locker Room" in stock and a complete line of Doc Johnson's love products and novelty items.

8 mm movies 4 for \$30

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CAPITAL ADULT NEWS

532 E. Mich. 3 blocks east of Capital
 10-11 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 3:30-11:30 Sunday
 10-12:30 Fri.-Sat.

THEATRE

Liza Minnelli
Ingrid Bergman
A Matter of Time
 Guest Star CHARLES BOYER

PG-13 Color Prints by Movielite
 An American International Picture

Weeknites 7 & 9 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.
 Wed. Mat. 1:00 p.m.
 Adm. \$1.25

mail theatrical

ABRAM'S PLANETARIUM PRESENTS

LGM*

*LITTLE GREEN MEN: INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE

Man has discovered billions of stars and produced evidence to suggest that planets orbit many of them. Does intelligent life exist on some of these planets? If so, how do we discover it? How do we communicate with it?

Performances: Friday 8 & 10 p.m., Saturday 8 & 10 p.m., Sunday 2:30 & 4 p.m.

Admission: Adults M.S.U. Students Children (12 & under) No pre-schoolers admitted

After the 8 pm shows there will be a brief current sky program with outdoor observing weather permitting. Following the 10 pm shows, a current album release will be played in quadraphonic sound. This week's album: Crystal Ball by Styx

the THEATRE in Abrams Planetarium on the MSU campus

COSMIC HOTLINE 355-4672

BROADWAY THEATRE
 at Michigan State University

PROFESSIONAL NEW YORK PRODUCTIONS WITH THRILLING STARS

Here is GOOD NEWS of the revival of the BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES at Michigan State University. Since the theatre is a vital ingredient in the cultural life of any greater metropolitan area, it should be especially heartwarming news to you to learn that the Broadway footlights will be burning again in the University Auditorium. Be among the first to subscribe!

CHOOSE YOUR OWN SERIES OF ANY FOUR! Step into the world of Broadway and London Theatre with four premieres for as little as \$15.00, less than \$4.00 per performance.

Thursday, October 21 - 8:15 p.m.
A Little Night Music
 Acclaimed by *The New Yorker* "the perfect romantic musical comedy," and by *Time* "a jeweled music box of a show," A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC received no fewer than six Tony Awards when it took Broadway by storm. "Send in the Clowns" won a Grammy Award as Best Song. Stephen Sondheim and Hal Prince have created a musical gem. JULIE WILSON stars

Thursday, November 4 - 8:15 p.m.
DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE
 Conceived and directed by Vinette Carroll, with music and lyrics by Micki Grant, "COPE" was awarded the prize as Best Musical by the Outer Critics Circle, the Drama Desk, and it won the Obie Award. It is a musical celebration of life, of commitment, of purpose, of laughter and tears. A rainbow of spirit and joy that moves performer and audience alike to a vibrant echo of approval.

Monday, November 29 - 8:15 p.m.
EQUUS
 Peter Shaffer's gripping drama is theatre of the eye, the ear, and the mind. Stylized flashbacks are employed by director John Dexter to explore the mind of a 17-year-old mental patient who has blinded a stable of horses. Stars DAVID LEARY as the psychiatrist and BILL BARRETT as his patient. (NOTE: Some members of the audience may find portions of this performance offensive.)

Thursday, January 20 - 8:15 p.m.
SHERLOCK HOLMES
 All the ingredients are here for the legendary SHERLOCK HOLMES to solve the baffling mysteries that surround his arch-enemy, Professor Moriarty. This Royal Shakespeare Company production includes the beautiful lady in distress, the seedy criminals, and the London fog. What more could one ask from a suspenseful thriller? (Cast to be announced.)

Monday, February 28 - 8:15 p.m.
SHENANDOAH
 Now in its second year on Broadway, SHENANDOAH is the perfect musical for the entire family, dramatically depicting the American spirit through the eyes of a family living at the time of the Civil War. The company of 40 headed by JOHN RAITT, with an exciting musical score and choreography, captures the adventure and drama of an important period in American history. Winner of two Tony Awards. Words and music by Peter Udell and Gary Geld.

Become a Broadway Theatre subscriber and SAVE 15% over regular box office prices for your CHOICE OF 4 of the finest evenings in American Theatre.

SERIES PRICES (Until Friday, October 29):
 PUBLIC: \$27.50, 22.50, 15.00
 MSU STUDENTS: \$13.75, 11.25, 7.50
 UNION TICKET OFFICE, 8:15-4:30, weekdays.
 Phone (517) 355-3361

Presented by the LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES at Michigan State University

A DYNAMITE DOUBLE FEATURE

VONNEGUT AND THE FIRESIGN THEATRE

2 FEATURE LENGTH FILMS ON ONE NEAT PROGRAM

BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU

A new film by Kurt Vonnegut featuring Bob & Ray, Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Blending Cat's Cradle and "Welcome to the Monkey House" with "Sirens of Titan" and "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" it's the tale of a young poet who wins a trip to outer space in a jangle contest.

The Bozoes You Love A Lot
The Firesign Theatre in FIRESIGN FUNNIES

"LOVE IS HARD TO GET" Peter Bergman stars as Nost Goring the Love Crazed Go-Go/It's a madcap satire on Hollywood movies.
 "I.V. OR NOT I.V.": Peter Bergman and Phil Proctor star as Fred Flamm and Clark Goble, two zany small-town station operators. This dynamic duo gives us a very unusual and highly comical program day.

PLUS 3rd NEW HIT
 SHOWTIMES: BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU 7:00, 10:00
 FIRESIGN FUNNIES 8:30, 11:30

SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells ADMISSION: \$1.00
 RATED X MUST BE 18 TONIGHT & SATURDAY STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Beal Film Group presents

THE MARX BROTHERS

in a GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE

DAY AT THE RACES AND NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Two full length Marx Brothers films on one great program.

DAY AT THE RACES 8:45
 NIGHT AT THE OPERA 7:00, 10:30

Two of the Marx Brothers Greatest Films

SHOWPLACE: 120B WELLS ADMISSION \$1.50

Michigan State News

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 341 Student Services Bldg.

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****RATES****
 12 word minimum

NO WORDS	NO DAYS
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18	3.24 8.64 16.20 20.16
20	3.60 9.60 18.00 22.40
25	4.50 12.00 22.50 28.00

DEADLINE
 News ads: 1 p.m. one day before publication
 Classified: 12 noon one day before publication
 One ad as ordered if cannot be placed or changed until 10:00 a.m. unless otherwise specified & arranged by noon 2 days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional changes.

Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first 200 words free of charge.

\$1.00 per day from the 21st day of the month until the 31st day of the month. After that time the charge will be \$1.00 per day.

Automotive

FOR TO sell? Do it quicker with the News Classified Ad. Call 355-8255 for friendly assistance. SP 181

MC MATADOR, 1973. Power steering brakes. Excellent condition. \$1800. Phone 882-2652. 5-1-121

1968 2002. Good mechanical. Body rusted, located near... Asking \$800. 353-7839. 2-15 (13)

EVROLET STATION wagon. Air, power, one owner. \$350. 8087 anytime. 3-10-18 (12)

EVY MONZA 2 + 2, 1975. V-6, automatic, steering, brakes, air, FM, rear defogger, loaded after 5:30 p.m. 372-4171. 2-15 (17)

PVETTE 1976, 3,000 miles. 4 days call 371-5288. Evening weekends, 655-3780. 4-10-20

PURE DE VILLE, 1964 2-door. 2000 dual electric bucket seats. 2000, very nice interior! Has 4 engine for car, full power, all... \$300. takes all. 882-7959. 2-15 (28)

CLASS 1966. Power steering, brakes, new automatic transmission. 337-0370. 6-10-20

SUN 240Z 1973. Orange. Air conditioning, clean, 50,000 miles. 2000. 313/463-3931. 8-10-22

SUN LONG bed pickup 1976. 2000. 372-3060 afternoons. 8-10-22

SUN 1974. Automatic, rust proofed, AM/FM. sell. Leaving town. \$1725 or offer. 482-0140. 1-10-15 (16)

SUN 1200 1972 Coupe 4-cyl. Like new, one owner, must see. 332-5379. 5-7 p.m. 2-15 (16)

It's what's happening

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Stepen Skills
Oct. 31st
Tickets on Sale
Today
MSU Union
Marshall



Steve Goodman
Oct. 29
Tickets Friday at
MSU Union
Wesaco Records
Elderly Instruments



PEANUTS

by Schulz



For All Your
"HIGH" Supplies
Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily
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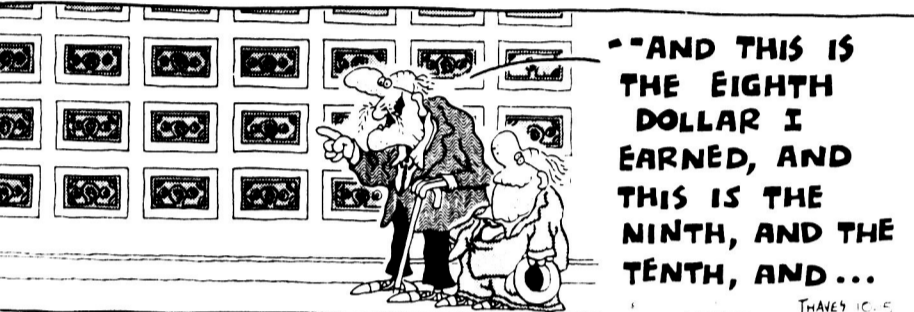
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Sponsored by:



10% MSU DISCOUNT



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

225 Ann 351-6230



Friday Dinner: Lasagne, Minestrone Soup, Mixed Greens & Vegetable Salad.



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

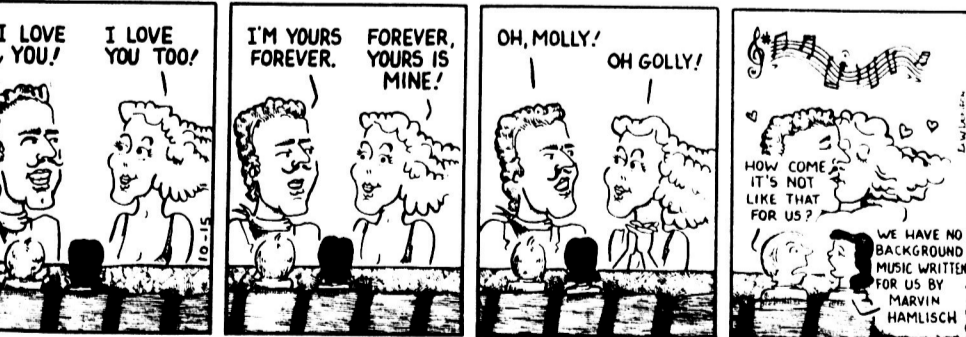


OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon

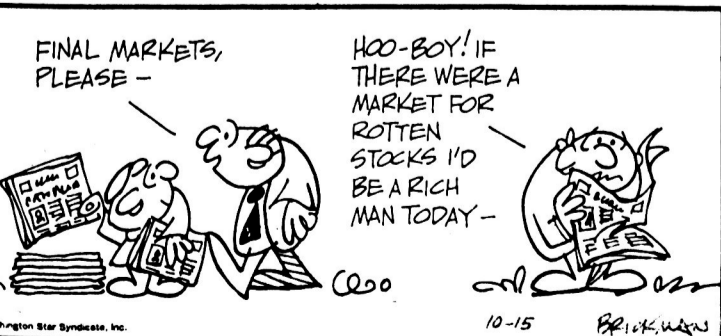
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least 3 business days before publication. Announcements will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Attention business students! MSU meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Epley Teak Room. Dean Lewis speaks on "The College of Business: Past, Present and Future."

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Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down on.

Spirit of Christ Non-denominational Fellowship welcomes interested persons to worship and Bible study at 2:30 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Thursdays, 310 N. Hagadorn Road.

Minority Pre-Med Students Assn. meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in E-110 East Fee Hall. For information contact Keith McElroy.

Leaflet or canvass to help pass rent control. Someone is available at 6:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays at 323 Ann St. to give you materials and information.

Black activist Angela Davis speaks out on the issues. Today at 1 p.m. on WKAR-TV, Channel 23.

Preparing for a new king involves pageantry, entertainment. Come to the Society for Creative Anachronism meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower.

The valiant Pretenders to the Throne will hold fighting practice at 1 p.m. Sunday at Bogue Street Bridge or Men's IM Building.

Attention: Since the Rats are in Chicago this week, the MSU SF society will not meet. Please come next week.

MSU Tolkien Fellowship Society meets at 8 tonight in the East Holmes Hall lower lounge to honor Ennor.

Applications will be accepted through Monday for COGS Day Care Scholarships. Applications available from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in 316 Student Services Bldg.

Senior Class Council (SCC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Chi Omega.

Statewide gathering of lesbians this Saturday. Rides leave Union at Abbott Entrance at 8:15 p.m. Potluck dinner at 8:30 and dance at 9:30.

Petitioning open thru Wednesday for ASMSU Programming Board chairperson. Petitions available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 307 Student Services Bldg.

United Ministries in Higher Education sponsors a Theology of Experience group from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Fridays, a fellowship with dinner at 5 p.m. Sundays and a program at 6 p.m. Call for rides.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold its semiannual spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at 620 Lexington Ave. Call Carolyn Woolley for details.

Domestic Violence: Political and Personal Implications of Wife Beating by the Rev. Denise Tracy at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

Recreational volleyball is played from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Sunday at Gym 3 in the Men's IM Building.

The MSU Railroad Club will work all this weekend on the University's steam locomotive. Please visit us by the stadium.

Not even the Chairman knows what the Corporation for Public Nonsense will do to at 8 tonight at Bell's Pizza, M.A.C.

MENSA's TGIF and steering committee invites you to help plan November's activities at 5:30 p.m. tonight at Dagwood's Tavern, 2803 E. Kalamazoo St.

Meet Margaret Wright from Los Angeles! HRP Presidential Candidate open house today, 331 Union. Refreshments. Sponsored by OBA.

American Civil Liberties Union meets to elect officers and ratify constitution at 7 p.m. Monday in 145 Natural Science Bldg. New members welcome.

Nominations for Resource Development Club officers will remain open until the next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

Tourism and Travel Management: 7 p.m. Wednesday, 118 Epley Center. Guest speaker: Dr. Robert McIntosh. All interested please attend.

Spartan Spirit Block, reminder of practice, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Stadium Section 10. We have 30 stunts. Please be there!

Oremus Worship service 7 p.m. Sunday at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. Everyone welcome.

Attention VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available - Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Call today!

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ACROSS

- Sign of the zodiac
- Eye
- Horse fly larva
- Hawaiian tree
- Ideal golf
- Pronoun
- Mira
- Mental dullness
- Newspapers
- Hindu symbols
- Slits
- Cause mental pain
- Baby food
- Educational group abbr.
- Historical period
- Optical illusions
- Winter ailments
- Rested
- Self comb form
- Inaccurate
- Independent friend
- West Indian sorcery
- Spawn of fish
- Horde chief
- Stratum
- Government department
- Marshall
- General charge
- slang
- Irregular children
- Ebullition
- Become public
- Attempt
- Put
- Sesame
- Born
- Fuel
- Lumberman's tool
- Vine
- Lard
- Treated harshly
- Norse sea goddess
- Cerily
- Demand payment
- Absolute
- White oil cask
- Guillemots
- Weird
- Thicket horse
- Man's nickname
- Taro paste

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Sinclair Lewis character
- Wife of Roar
- Wings

Per time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-29 44. Taro paste

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10/15 Tom Wilson

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It's not a disaster
FOR
Poster
of Mao
HONG KONG (AP) - Foreigners
ing out of China said Sunday
posters in Shanghai
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one of the demonstrators
reported in several C
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Prime Minister Michael So
Guinea, the first foreign
to visit China since Mao
said at a news conference
Kao-feng told him he had
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82-year-old widow, wen
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man was first reported in

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inside
A black woman run
president. Page 7.
Bob Seger played heav
sic. On the back page.
weather
Today's weather will be
sunny with a high temper
in the low to mid 40s.