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MSU trounces Iowa; ends best season since '66

STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Ford, Brezhnev agree to put lid on American, Soviet nuclear arsenals

From Wire Services

VLADIVOSTOK, U.S.S.R. — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed Sunday to limit the nuclear arsenals of their two countries. Henry Kissinger and Brezhnev reached an interim agreement on offensive arms control on May 26, 1972. That agreement, which does not cover all weapons, expires in 1977.

Before heading for home the President credited the achievement to "just good negotiating, good give and take."

Secretary of State Kissinger said it was the breakthrough in strategic arms negotiations sought over the last several years. "The back of this thing has been broken," he declared.

If the agreement stands up, it could prevent over the next few years a scramble for newer and more sophisticated weapons and save both countries vast amounts of money.

Brezhnev told Ford while they signed a joint communique in a second-floor solarium that he was "very pleased."

The objective is to prepare a treaty for signing by Ford and Brezhnev next June at a summit meeting in Washington.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said the agreement "was something former President Nixon couldn't do in three years but Ford did in three months."

ASMSU to vote on Cain recall

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU board will attempt tonight for the second time this term to impeach President Tim Cain, the first ASMSU president ever elected in a general student election.

At a special meeting of the ASMSU board Friday, Nancy Sutake, College of Engineering representative, introduced the motion to impeach Cain, apparently because Cain did not heed an earlier board vote.

The motion, which will be voted on tonight following a review by ASMSU's

Policy Committee, did not list any reason for the impeachment. The ASMSU Constitution does not require that charges be brought against a president facing impeachment. A two-thirds (10) vote of the 14-member student board is all that is required.

"Why do we have to have a reason?" Sutake said when contacted Sunday night.

The ASMSU board attempted to oust Cain, who was elected in March 1974, earlier this term because of his involvement with the organizing efforts of the Student Workers Union and his apparent use of his office to foster

student unionization.

But that move lost support before an expected impeachment motion was ever introduced.

The hostility that some board members harbor toward the Student Workers Union, however, apparently still exists and is a factor in the latest impeachment attempt.

The ASMSU meeting to decide Cain's fate will be at 8 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg. The meeting will be broadcast live by WMSN radio.

At last week's ASMSU meeting, the board voted 10-2 to give Pop Entertainment Director Paul Stanley the authority to open the doors of the Union at his discretion.

Cain said that though he did not agree with the decision, he would abide by it. On Tuesday morning at 3:30, Cain allegedly contacted MSU administrators who ordered the Union doors opened so that people would not have to wait in the rain to purchase tickets for the Frank Zappa concert.

"It is obvious that I do not have the authority to open any University building and that the decision can only be made by the University administration," Cain said Sunday.

That is all Cain would say about the incident.

Other ASMSU representatives, however, have been considerably more vocal in expressing their views.

Greg Corona, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) representative and head of ASMSU's Policy Committee said there are instances of a lack of rapport between Cain and the rest of the ASMSU staff.

"In the opinion of several people, there have been abuses of power," Corona said. "A lot of people feel that he's acted as an individual, not the president of a 15-person board."

"Additionally, there has been a lack of communication between the president and the board members. Therefore, I feel that there has been a lack of communication between ASMSU and the student body."



President Ford removes his fur coat, which he brought especially for his stay in Russia, and hands it to Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev before leaving Vladivostok Sunday. Brezhnev tried on the coat, but it is not known if he kept it.

C-T workers ratify pact; first of its kind in U.S.

By PAT CLYDE
State News Staff Writer

MSU clerical-technical employees (C-Ts) ratified their first contract with the University Sunday afternoon.

With less than half the eligible employees voting, the contract passed 803 to 24.

"For a first contract, I think it is responsible," said John Hawkins, MSU Employee Association (MSUEA) president. "It is certainly a turning point for University employees."

The contract, which covers approximately 2,350 C-Ts, is the first of its kind between C-Ts and a university in the United States. It provides for an agency shop, requiring all C-Ts to join the union or pay a service fee for representation if they do not join.

Included in the contract provisions is a formalized promotion and vacancy-filling system, wage increases of up to 20 percent over the two-year term of the contract, an educational assistance program, and a formal grievance

procedure.

The contract runs from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1976. Wage increases are retroactive to July 1, 1974. All other terms become effective on the date of ratification.

MSUEA was founded six years ago but did not win the right to bargain for all MSU C-Ts until March 1974. A disputed election between MSUEA and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) delayed the union's certification as the bargaining unit. Final agreement between MSU and the six-man union bargaining team was reached last Tuesday.

"It isn't a perfect contract," said Harold Schmidt, chief negotiator and professional consultant to MSUEA. "But it gives us a base to build on."

The contract formalizes the promotion and vacancy-filling systems which in the past have not always been fair, Hawkins said.

It requires that vacancies be filled from a list composed of the three most senior qualified union applicants within the department and the five most senior and qualified applicants within the union but outside the department, before off-campus applicants are considered.

Even with the wage increases, MSU C-T wages are below those paid by the State of Michigan for comparable jobs, Hawkins said.

Figures for University of Michigan employees, who are now negotiating their first contract, were not available for comparison.

Greyhound negotiators agree on tentative pact

By Associated Press
and
State News

Greyhound Bus Lines said a tentative agreement was reached Sunday in its week-long strike and issued a call from its Phoenix, Ariz. headquarters for all employees to return to work immediately.

Greyhound President James Carrigan, expressing satisfaction over the accord, said Sunday, "We'll have buses rolling later today."

But a spokesman for the mediation service said drivers were expected to return to work Monday. The ratification process was expected to take several days.

A Greyhound spokesman in Detroit said Sunday that it could be running at full capacity either today or Tuesday.

"We are notifying our bus drivers and other employees," he said. "We're asking them to report in for work."

In his announcement, Carrigan said the settlement issue was mainly inflation.

"We want our employees to have the money necessary to meet the rising inflation and they know, too, that rising costs have created additional pressures on us," Carrigan said. "We believe this settlement takes both into account."

About 16,000 Greyhound employees have been idled by the strike which began at noon last Monday.

Guy Parent of Phoenix, one of two federal mediators who assisted in the negotiations, said Amalgamated Transit Union negotiators for the striking drivers and terminal workers agreed to a three-year, nationwide contract.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Rock impresario Frank Zappa staged a typical "Zappa-esque" concert, complete with bizarre antics, at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday. See stories, pictures on page 6.

FRESH PRODUCE

terrorists

threaten to bomb plane

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Four Tunisian guerrillas threatened on Sunday to blow up the British airliner they boarded three days earlier unless they are released to disembark in Tunis with their weapons against prosecution.

The three British crew members on board — the last remaining hostages — were freed from the aircraft in the cockpit.

Abdelkim Mousa, the Tunisian government's director of information, announced the development several hours after seven guerrillas, freed from jail in Tunisia and Holland at the hijackers' demand, had boarded the plane in exchange for freedom for more than 40 days.

The plane remained motionless on a runway at Carthage airport. Officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization were in the control tower trying to persuade the hijackers by radio to abandon their ultimatum.

Mousa said the hijackers announced conditions: that they not be turned over to the PLO and that they not be executed by Tunisian authorities. The hijacking, led by Yasir Arafat, has denounced the hijacking and the murder of one of the hijackers.

Earlier, it had appeared there was an attempt to fly the hijackers and the freed guerrillas to another Arab country, probably Libya or Iraq.

However, the two usually militant hijackers joined the general Arab hijacking, suggesting the hijackers may have no place left in the Arab world to seek refuge.

All Arab countries have formally recognized the PLO as the only authority of the Palestinian people and could be expected to turn over the hijackers to the PLO for trial.

The drama at Tunis' Carthage airport appeared near an end earlier when the guerrillas freed by Holland arrived and the hijackers and terrorists freed by Egypt.

The hijackers released all their hostages except the three crewmen and a fresh crew to fly them away.

The four hijackers are believed to be members of a small renegade guerrilla group that opposes the recent shift of the PLO from violence to diplomacy as a means of gaining a Palestinian homeland now held by Israel. The PLO is the official group for all of the guerrilla groups.

West German hostage, Werner Gustav, was executed in the open passenger cabin Saturday after the hijackers decided he had been tricked by a Tunisian radio announcement which said the 13 German guerrillas held in Cairo had been released to Tunis. The guerrillas were still

focus: NATION

Udall makes presidential plans

At the moment the only announced Democratic contender for President in 1976 is Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Udall, 52, got the jump on several potential opponents for the nomination by announcing Saturday he would enter New Hampshire's March, 1976, presidential primary, the first in the nation.

The decision followed a six-month sampling of sentiment among Democratic voters that convinced Udall the race is wide open now that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts has taken himself out of it. Thursday's announcement by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., also bolstered Udall's presidential aspirations, he said.



UDALL

Happy to undergo operation

Happy Rockefeller entered Memorial Hospital in New York Sunday night for her second breast cancer operation in five weeks.

The wife of vice president-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller is to be operated on this morning, Rockefeller told a news conference shortly after she was admitted to the hospital.

Rockefeller disclosed that he had known about the cancerous condition of his wife's right breast since shortly after the first operation Oct. 17 when her left breast was removed. But he said he kept it from her until a week ago.

"I can't tell you how very much I admire her courage," Rockefeller said.

Prosecution may rest case

Some time today chief prosecutor James F. Neal is expected to tell the jury that the government rests its case against the five men charged with criminal conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

Then, before the defendants present evidence to counter the charges, their lawyers will argue that the government has failed to support its accusations and that the cases should be dismissed.

The claims are routine and are expected to fail except for one count each of lying to the FBI lodged against John D. Ehrlichman and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Simon meets with coal officials

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon met Sunday with top coal industry officials in an effort to find a settlement to the nationwide coal strike.

Simon's meeting with the advisory committee of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association occurred shortly before W. J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, summoned the bargaining teams to his office after informal talks between the industry and officials of the United Mine Workers (UMW) failed to end an impasse.

It is the first time the government has directly intervened in efforts to end the walkout that began Nov. 12 when 120,000 UMW members struck mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's coal.

AEC refutes scientists' claims

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission has refuted claims by a group of scientists that nuclear reactors are not as safe as claimed.

The scientists attacked on Saturday a \$3 million study for the AEC that described the chances of a reactor accident killing 1,000 people as about as likely as a meteor striking the earth and killing a similar number.

"I understand their point of view, but it is not very well taken," responded Saul Levine of the AEC, who directed the study in question.

Levine said the group's criticism of the study's form of analysis would have been correct for the 1960s, but "we have advanced that methodology considerably ... our numbers are in touch with reality."

Democrats want job program

House and Senate Democrats are pushing to get a greatly enlarged public service job program enacted before the 93rd Congress adjourns next month.

They say it is essential that this Congress act, in view of the reports of layoffs in auto plants and other industries.

The national unemployment rate, 6 per cent in October, may reach 7 per cent or higher by the time the new Congress convenes in early January, Democratic leaders fear.

focus: WORLD

Six held in British bombings

Police charged six men with murder Sunday in t barroom bombings which killed 19 persons a wounded 200 in Birmingham, Britain's second city.

A spokesman said all six were born in North Ireland but had lived in England for some time. Five them were arrested as they were about to board a b for Belfast after the bombings Thursday night.

Ethiopian noblemen executed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's new military government announced on Sunday the execution of 60 former aristocrats and officials, including a grandson of deposed Emperor Haile Selassie, two former premiers and the head of the ruling military council.

A Radio Ethiopia broadcast said the executions were "an act of justice." Most of those killed were among the 200 noblemen, military leaders and government officials arrested during the seven-month anticorruption drive by reformist military officers that culminated with the deposition of Emperor Haile Selassie on Sept. 12.

Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, the chairman of the 120-member military council until a week ago and a moderate who had sought peaceful solutions to problems facing this backward nation, was reported killed. Two members of the council were also dead.

Andom's death apparently established Maj. Mengistu Haile Mariam, a little-known 36-year-old officer who heads an inner cabinet within the military council, as the new Ethiopian strongman.

Radio Ethiopia said the two former premiers killed were Akilu Hapte Wold and Endalkachew Makonnen.

No mention was made of 83-year-old Haile Selassie, who has been under arrest since he was deposed. But his grandson, Rear Adm. Alexander Desta, and at least two close relatives — Adm. Eskinder Desta, onetime navy commander, and Prince Asrate Kassa, head of the disbanded crown council — were reported executed.

Reliable sources said the executions took place by machine gun at midnight Saturday, during a night of sporadic shooting in several sections of Addis Ababa.

Radio Ethiopia said the executions were carried out by order

of the 12-member ruling military council for crimes committed against the Ethiopian people and for attempting to disrupt a popular movement.

The capital was calm Sunday. Many residents, stunned by the unexpected violence, stayed home to await developments, but soccer game went on in a downtown stadium.

Ethiopians who did speak to reporters expressed dismay. "I was expecting something of this nature," an elderly man said. "But why so many?"

Troops stayed out of sight in most areas, but informed sources said the armed forces were on alert since Saturday night and heavily armed soldiers cordoned off Akaki civil prison and adjacent headquarters of the Organization of African Unity, Africa's version of the United Nations. Machine gun fire was heard in the area during the night.

It was not clear whether the executions took place at prison or whether rival military factions were firing at each other. A two-hour machine-gun shootout among troops also was reported Saturday night at Andom's home. Some sources speculated he resisted being removed from his home and was killed there.

A resident reported that Asmara, Ethiopia's second city and capital of Eritrea Province along the Red Sea, was under extreme tension with "people scared out of their wits."

Andom, a popular war hero, had advocated a negotiated settlement to the 10-year secessionist guerrilla war fought by the Eritrean Liberation Front. Others in the military council favored increased military action against the guerillas.

The executions astonished many Ethiopians and Western diplomats who had praised the early bloodless ouster of the imperial regime in a coup begun last February.

UN to face Cambodia question

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — As the Palestine debate ebbs, the United Nations turns its attention Monday to two fresh drives opposed by the United States, this time against two of America's Asian allies.

For the second straight year, a coalition of Communist, Arab and African nations is seeking to unseat President Lon Nol's Cambodian delegation from the United Nations and to bring in instead the Peking-based exile regime of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. And in the General Assembly's main political committee, North Korea is capping off a week-long debate with a renewed call for removal of some 38,000 American troops and the UN command from South Korea.

Both debates are expected to spark stormy East-West clashes.

The United States and other allies of Cambodia staved off a drive to replace Lon Nol last year by a vote of 53-50. But this year, western diplomats give the pro-Sihanouk forces a slight edge.

The Cambodian diplomats are waging an all-out fight, with Premier Long Boret directing day-to-day operations.

Supporters of the Lon Nol regime are trying to counter its expulsion with a resolution calling for negotiations to end the four-year war between the

government and Communist insurgents.

Backing this approach are Australia, Britain, Japan and the five members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines and Singapore.

On the question of Korea, the West appears to have a numerical edge.

South Korea's allies have not lost a vote on Korea in 25 years, and this year they are predicting a 10-vote margin for a simple majority decision in the committee.

The issue is drawn in two rival resolutions. One, backed by China, the Soviet Union and 35 other nonaligned and communist states, seeks liquidation of the UN command and withdrawal of "all foreign troops" from

South Korea.

The other resolution, sponsored by the United States, Japan and 25 other allies of South Korea, leaves the command intact but asks the Security Council to review the situation once relations between the two Koreas improve.

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Correction

In Friday's State News, it was inaccurately stated that the charges against Doyle O'Connor, interim director of ASMSU's Labor Relations dept., were dropped because the Chicago police were not willing to tell the truth about the unprovoked attack. The charges were dropped because the police, O'Connor said, were willing to tell the truth about the nature of the arrests.

The caption under a picture accompanying a story about health foods in Thursday's State News implied incorrectly that sales at the Small Planet Natural Grocery, 225 Ann St., have increased. A spokesman for the store says sales have actually decreased substantially.

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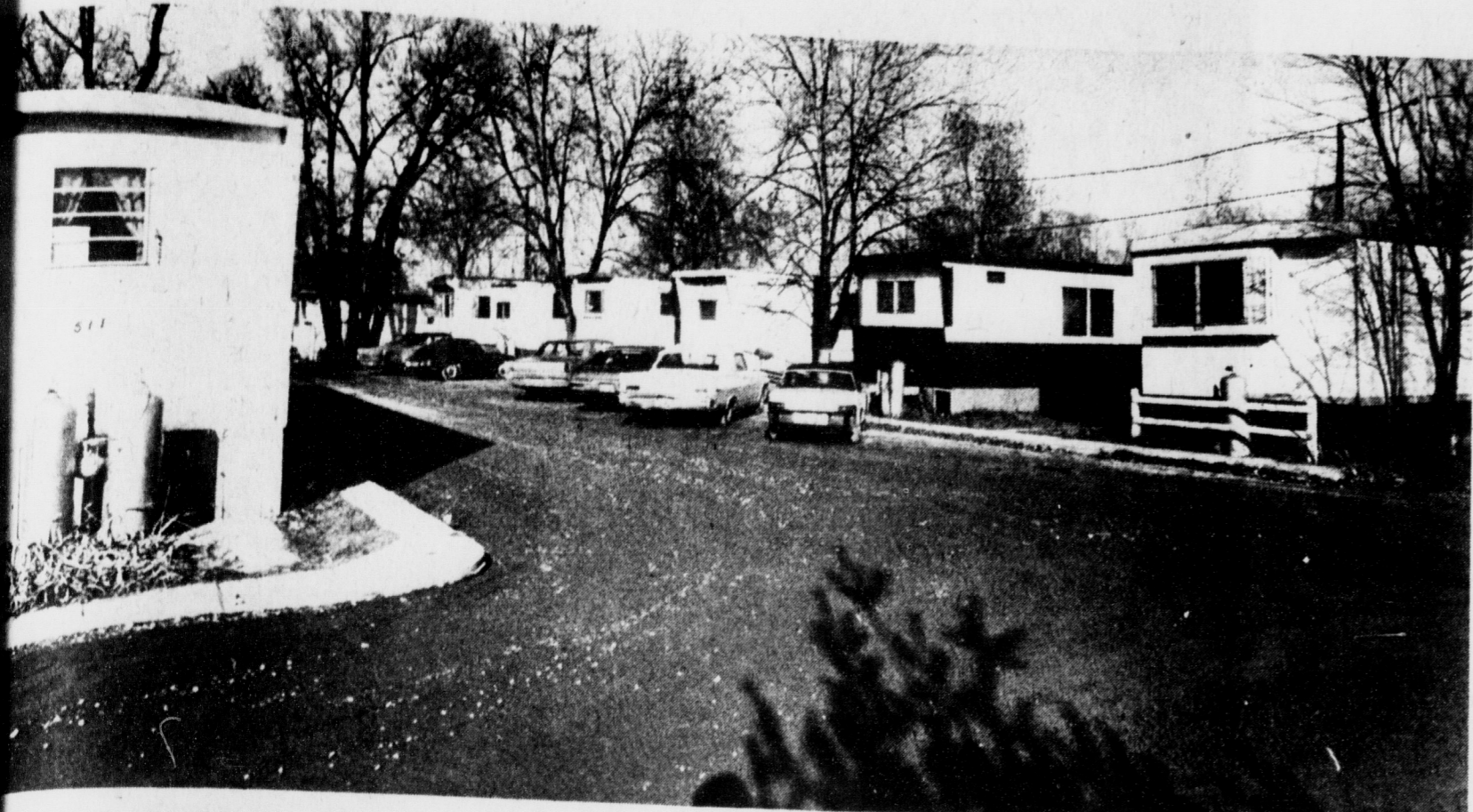
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Students living in mobile home parks, like this one east of campus, must recognize the potential fire hazard that accompanies the attractive cost of such living. Fatality rates in mobile home fires are twice that of fires in more conventional dwellings. SN photo/Dan Shurt

Student trailer life hazardous

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

The number of MSU students living in mobile homes is small, but the housing units are very large. State and local officials have been told by the National Fire Protection Association for Auto Safety that mobile homes burn at a speed and with an intensity unparalleled in dwelling structures.

"Once a fire starts in a mobile home, the unit is usually gutted, and the occupants are lucky if they escape unharmed," an auto safety center report says.

Two of the few student-populated trailer parks, Trailer Haven and Mobile Home Manor, both located on E. Grand River Avenue about a half mile east of Hagadorn Road, contain 302 mobile homes, 80 per cent of which are inhabited by MSU students.

Many of these students live in older, poorly heated trailers that lack fire detection, extinguishing equipment and easy escape routes.

James Hunsucker, acting director of the Michigan Consumers Council, said the Michigan legislature has passed several mobile home safety laws.

"Among the safety laws passed, it is now mandatory that all new mobile homes have a fire extinguisher, a smoke detector and large windows that can be kicked out for escape in case of fire," Hunsucker said.

The majority of the homes in the local trailer parks were built in the 1960s and are owned by students, who rent the lots.

MSU students living in mobile homes seem to be aware of the fire dangers they live with but are willing to sacrifice safety for the cheaper living that mobile homes offer.

"I'm worried about fires, but this place is cheap living — there's nothing I can do," said one student living in a mobile home.

She lives in a 1956 mobile home with its original oil heater.

"There is no pilot light on the heater, so I have to light it by hand," she said.

She bought the home from a friend about a year ago and kept it because of the cheap living cost.

There are two doors to her mobile home, one of which is blocked by a bookcase. There is no fire extinguisher.

In both Trailer Haven and Mobile Manor there are boxes with fire extinguishers located outside about every eight trailers, but none inside each home unless the resident buys one himself. A number of the outdoor extinguishers are missing.

A Meridian Township building official said mobile homes are subject to the same rules that conventional housing is, therefore there are no fire extinguisher requirements in older mobile homes.

Though there have been no major fires in either trailer park, a recent mobile home study in Oregon shows that fatality rates for mobile home fires are twice that for conventional housing.

Floyd Hewitt, manager of Mobile Home Manor, said most fires in mobile homes are the fault of resident carelessness.

Most students, since they reside in older mobile homes that are not affected by recent legislation, have very little room for escape in case of fire.

Windows are too small for escape and the extra door is often blocked.

However, one MSU graduate student, Robert A. Hull, has both a fire extinguisher and an easy second escape in his mobile home.

"Mobile homes is the only way to live when you're a student," he said.

Jim Amori, asst. director of the Michigan Mobile Homes and Recreational Vehicle Institute, said there were over 25,100 mobile home fires in the United States last year.

"Mobile homes burn much faster than conventional housing mainly because they're one-third the size," Amori said.

A recent mobile home bill in the Michigan legislature, if passed, would establish a nine-member commission to regulate the mobile home industry in Michigan, including safety requirements.

The bill, however, may fail because it was returned to committee by state Sen. Phillip Pittenger, R-Lansing, for more discussion. It may die there.

Jail sentence begun by Brickley's son

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — The 17-year-old son of outgoing Lt. James H. Brickley began serving a 30-day sentence at the Ingham County Jail last week for possession of marijuana.

James Thomas Brickley was fined \$200, sentenced to 60 days in jail and two years probation by Circuit Judge Willard Mikesell. The jail sentence was cut in half on payment of an additional \$200.

The youth had initially been charged with sale of marijuana, a crime punishable by up to four years in prison, following his 15th arrest by an undercover narcotics officer.

But he was permitted to plead guilty to the lesser charge of possession of marijuana and his first offense and only three ounces of marijuana was involved.

The maximum penalty on the reduced charge is one year in jail and a \$500 fine.

The elder Brickley, a former FBI agent who is leaving state next month to become president of Eastern Michigan University, said he and his wife Marianne will continue to work on solving their son's personal problems.

"His mother and I are accepting of this course of events and intend to devote most of our time and attention to the personal problems which led to the legal difficulty," Brickley said.

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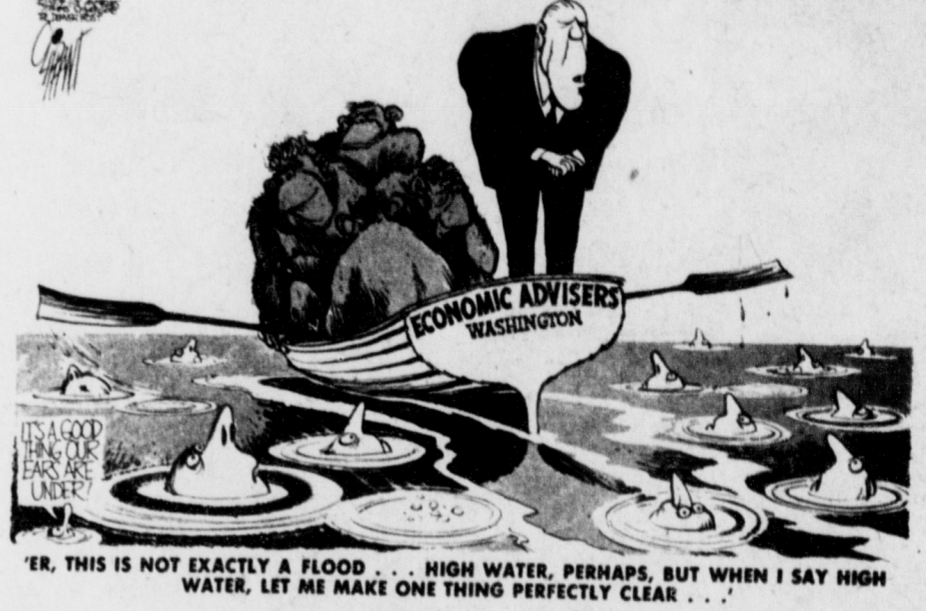
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OPAQUE PANTY HOSE No. 0-1 reg. 1.50 78¢	SHEER PANTY HOSE No. 620 reg. .89 49¢	SHEER SUPPORT HOSE No. 611 reg. 2.95 \$1.49
LIMIT 6 (Coupon) Expires Dec. 1, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LIMIT 6 (Coupon) Expires Dec. 1, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	Limit 6 (Coupon) Expires Dec. 1, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
PEPSI 16 oz. reg. 1.63		\$1.36
LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Dec. 1, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
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3.47 VALUE Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires Dec. 1, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		

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RUSSELL BAKER

Industry short on know-how



ER, THIS IS NOT EXACTLY A FLOOD... HIGH WATER, PERHAPS, BUT WHEN I SAY HIGH WATER, LET ME MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR...

EDITORIALS

Don't raze Cain today

The ASMSU board's attempt to oust ASMSU President Tim Cain is a classic example of an effort to skirt concrete issues through procedural games.

A motion was made at a special ASMSU meeting Friday to dismiss Cain because he disobeyed an earlier board resolution stating that the Union should not be opened for all-night ticket lines without the approval of Pop Entertainment Director Paul Stanley. Cain went against the resolution last Monday night when he arranged to let into the Union — without Stanley's permission — hundreds of students waiting outside in an ugly freezing rain for tickets to the Frank Zappa concert.

Though Cain could legally be removed for his action, it was hardly an act of such foulness as to merit the drastic action proposed. The real reasons for the removal attempt, as everyone involved knows, go far beyond an illegal attempt to relieve some rain-soaked Zappa fans.

Several members of the board have been dissatisfied with Cain's attempt to organize a student employees' union and with his

apparent inability to compromise with certain board members. These are the real points of contention. They should not be buried by a gutless attempt to change the subject.

Those who want Cain removed because they feel he has used his office to promote the student employees' union should have the courage to say so. When the board meets tonight to consider the ouster motion, the subject of Cain's union involvement must dominate the discussion.

Cain has worked much harder for student causes than any ASMSU president in memory. A push for his removal will have to be backed up by some damned good reasons. It is debatable whether his opponents are representing the opinion of a majority of students. Cain became the first ASMSU president elected directly by MSU students last spring.

Students can help assure that Cain is given a fair shake by attending the meeting in 328 Student Services Bldg. at 8 p.m. This can help insure that a hard-working elected student leader is not lost on a technicality.

The idea that Americans might buy fewer cars if prices rose an average of \$900 per machine apparently crossed no important minds in Detroit when the 1975 models were contemplated. It is an astounding fact, but what else can we make of the car tycoons' surprised cries of dismay at discovery that their new models are selling like mink coats in Calcutta?

The goose can be plucked only so thoroughly, and then you have to settle for pinfeathers. Instead, the car makers tried for another mattress load. It makes you wonder what ever happened to good old American know-how up there in the board room.

One hesitates to speak slightly of high business, for its bishops tell us the corporate world is a place of mysteries impenetrable to the layman. Yet here they were, the leaders of the most quintessentially dynamic American industry, automobiles, unaware that you can't pluck a naked goose.

Well, they had their reasons. Costs had risen. Labor was more expensive, and raw materials and pollution suppressors had to be paid for, and so forth. The old Detroit standards couldn't be brought in at an appealing price. So they brought them in anyhow.

Did it occur to anyone to bring in something new, something less than the old standards? What about something basic? Why not a reissue of the Model T? Such questions make tycoons smile, and not without contempt. They betray a naive ignorance of retooling time, planning procedure, testing delays, design lag and

marketing psychology. People who don't understand the business shouldn't ask dumb questions.

On the other hand, people who don't understand goose plucking shouldn't be so quick to laugh at people who do.

If the car industry's troubles were an isolated failure of business skill, we might write it off as a misfortune in a quirky economy and pass on, but the landscape is becoming littered with corporate ruins, and one develops the uneasy feeling that good old American know-how is turning into don't-know-how.

On the Penn Central we had management that didn't know how to run a railroad, and at Pan American, a management that didn't know how to run an airline.

At Lockheed they didn't know how to run an aircraft company even with the Pentagon's sweetheart subsidy. At Franklin National we had banking don't-know-how so vast it produced history's biggest bank failure.

Wall Street turned out to be lined with brokerage houses that didn't know how to run a brokerage house. At the Curtis Publishing Co. they didn't know how to run a magazine, and at Equity Funding they didn't even know how to run a financial swindle.

What has become of the businessman

who had imagination? In most of the disasters we see executives meet by plodding head-down along predetermined courses that carried them into trouble in the first place. They are frozen in immobility, shackled by corporate habit, capable of no complaint, quick to charge the blame more for less, eager to ask Washington for a bailout and utterly empty of imagination.

Thus the electric-power companies like Consolidated Edison are very good at the glum face and at telling us to save only blood, toil, sweat and tears, but anyone in the industry has had an idea stopping the rise in the price of electricity before it exceeds the monthly mortgage payment on the house, it is a secret kept.

Ideas must be stifled at somewhere in the lower reaches of corporate hierarchies. The only ones seem to survive these days are very indeed, for business' response to the times continues to be complaint, high prices and government bailout, and through direct handout or tax relief.

If this sounds churlish toward board-room captains, they must understand that a person who has more for the government to support their failure and then sit still for advice that he have to pay even more next year, deserves to, because he won't praise more self-denial, is not a person likely cheer his tormentors as heroes of industry.

(C) 1974 New York Times

Senate backs students in fight for board seats

It's nice to see that at least one political football made it past the goal line in the state Senate during this fall's lame duck legislative session.

Barring a major ideological turnaround in the state House, students will finally be able to serve on the governing boards of their own universities, due to recent senate action.

But this is only the first step in making the governing boards at MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University truly representative of students.

Now it is up to Gov. Milliken and the major political parties to put the spirit of the bill into practice.

Gov. Milliken, when considering appointments to nonelected university boards, must give first priority to qualified student candidates.

Major political parties must also nominate student candidates for board posts. Minor parties have already paved the way for student

representation in this respect.

This year, the Human Rights party, Socialist Workers party and the Socialist Labor party all ran students on their governing board tickets. Larry Bartrem, an MSU student, tried and failed to get a Republican nomination as a candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees.

At MSU, students now have representation in practically every committee and governing body in the University. However, without representation on the granddaddy of all governing boards — the board of trustees — student claims of a forceful voice in University governance seem almost meaningless.

The Michigan legislature is presenting students with an excellent chance to raise their voices and expand their power. But since students are not assured places on their university governing boards by the bill, they will have to fight for seats on them.

letters

Coercion prevails

Jack McCollough's letter of Nov. 22 regarding railroad safety is more to the point than he may have realized. A large number of MSU students need the supervision provided 3-year-olds on the grounds of their "irresponsibility." Responsibility has two components, the demand made on the individual (the stewardship) and the rewards which induced the person to take on the stewardship in the first place. Intimidation replaces these rewards with postponement of (implied) punishment. One could not expect such a mechanism of fear to assist in the maturation of people. Instead of responding to these pressures with diversionary (immature) tactics — throwing a heavy ashray out a window, bar crawling, etc. — we would suggest that people notice, and continue to notice, to what extent they are coerced to the detriment of their creative interests. Then we can expect responsibility and maturity.

Wade LeMar
Cathy Albrecht
214 Bailey St.

Kenton review hit

I am writing in response to Dave Stern's review of the Stan Kenton concert and the warmup concert by the Okemos Jazz Ensemble. I was extremely disappointed by Mr. Stern's article which was, in my opinion, almost totally negative, and, at least as far as the Okemos Jazz Ensemble is concerned, factually inaccurate. Contrary to Stern's statement, the arrangements which we are playing this year are by far the most challenging charts we have ever been able to play, both musically and technically.

Though I disagree with Mr. Stern's review, he is of course entitled to his opinion. What I deeply regret is the extremely negative impression he gives of the Okemos and Kenton concert.

He overlooks many positive points, including Kenton's magnanimous gesture of having the Okemos band sit in with his own group on a combined tune during the second half of the concert.

Letter Policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

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

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Antihunting

I would like to reply to the author of the "Hunters defended" letter which appeared in Tuesday's State News. I speak for the author of the "Hunters season" letter, but I can speak for my sincerity. I am a vegetarian. I eat no fish or gelatin. I wear or use no leather products. I buy special vegetable soap, shampoo, and check the ingredients of cosmetics before I use them.

As far as hunters being concerned with the survival of animals, I seriously doubt it. In fact, many cases the extra animals "planted" by the hunters to produce acceptable excuse for killing them, hunters were really concerned with well-being of the animals, would they make some effort to transfer the animal to a less populous area, rather than wantonly murdering them?

Also in the Tuesday State News was item entitled "Hunting - related mischief claim at least 13 lives." Thirteen people have been killed, only three days into hunting season! And this is by no means rare. It is a common occurrence of hunting season. Even if hunters can do up a weak excuse for destroying animal life, what excuse do they offer for their human life?

Liz Kemp
342 Phillips

VIEWPOINT: SWU

Pay students equally for equal work

By NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT

One of the most important events at MSU this year is the effort on the part of students to form a Student Worker's Union (SWU) for part-time student workers. The New American Movement, (NAM), a recently formed socialist group, has actively worked with the Student Interim Organizing Committee to organize SWU and believes that such a union has implications which go far beyond organizing a union.

The unionization of student workers is not only one way for students to protect their rights now, but is also one way for student workers to learn how to protect their rights once they enter the regular job market.

The immediate reasons for a Student Worker's Union seem compelling to us. Because of economic hard times the jobs which students have are important in enabling them to pay for their education. As part-time workers for the University they are paid lower wages than full-time workers doing the same work. We feel this is unjust. Student workers should receive equal pay for equal work. They also suffer from job insecurity since student jobs terminate at the end of each term. This allows management to keep

student workers in an insecure position. There are also other authoritarian work procedures, such as the ability of supervisors to fire workers arbitrarily and the lack of grievance procedures.

One demand which NAM feels is particularly important is democratization of the work place. Under normal conditions, the manner in which work is carried out is determined by a supervisor not selected or controlled by the workers themselves. NAM believes it is important to seek ways to give student workers greater control over the way work itself is to be carried out. Worker selection of supervisors is one possible proposal working toward democratization.

People usually think of MSU as an educational institution, but in reality it is also a major employer in the East Lansing area. In that sense it is like a large private corporation, such as General Motors. Student workers are vital to the functioning of the University, just as assembly line workers are vital to the functioning of General Motors. Thus in spite of what the administration may say, it does not simply create make-work jobs to allow students to earn money to get through school. Jobs performed by student workers are vital to the

University's functioning. The University is not exactly a benevolent father providing allowances for his children.

In a real sense the struggle for a Student Worker's Union is part of our "lifelong education." At one time a college education was seen as a passport away from the working class to a job which not only paid more, but which also allowed more room for creativity and independence. This is no longer the case. Today, many college graduates cannot find jobs for which they are trained; and those who do find jobs discover they are frequently as poorly paid and as alienated as young factory workers. Groups which have traditionally thought of themselves as "professionals," such as teachers, TV news workers and white-collar workers in general, have been forced to unionize to protect themselves.

NAM hopes that its work with the Student Worker's Union will show that socialism is not the substitution of a socialist elite for the current capitalist elite, but rather an attempt to structure society so that collective control of the economy allows maximum democratization and maximum democratic control over our work places and communities.

Prohunting

There has been a recent increase in antihunting sentiment by many well-meaning but misinformed people. Why? I think, in response to Mr. McKinney's letter of Nov. 14, it's primarily due to the wide spread ecology movement experienced across the country as of late. Everybody, it seems, wants to be a do-it-yourself conservationist. And in so doing they feel that the only way we can insure the survival of our wildlife is to stop hunting them. From the biological standpoint they could not be more wrong.

Each year in Michigan we lose as much as 50,000 acres of valuable wildlife lands to "progress." With ever-increasing human encroachment upon these lands, biologists are faced with the huge problem of maintaining healthy wildlife populations. Prolific species such as whitetail deer often breed beyond the carrying capacity of their habitat. The biologists, in this case, must recommend that surplus animals be taken to insure that there will be enough winter range to feed the breeding stock. The best way to do this is to have an annual hunting season.

Of all animals, only about 30 per cent are hunted. In no case has any animal been brought even close to extinction by sport hunting. However, market hunters and poachers almost always do this.

I fail to recognize any logic when someone says it is OK to butcher a steer for food but not OK to kill a deer for food. Nobody claims that a deer is a savings, either. For the most part, deer hunts are quite expensive. But to a deer hunter cost is not important. He realizes that his hunting dollar is a help to the

Sea-to-sea people

Jeremy Rifkin and the People's Bicentennial Commission's proposal to line up 3,168,000 people hand-in-hand across the entire United States is the best idea I've heard of since streaking.

Imagine the possibilities: live nationwide television coverage, like on election night, with Walter Cronkite reporting, "Returns from Michigan show 78% of the state covered by 46,397 people in line with an expected total turnout of 53,765. However, CBS News still predicts Rhode Island will be the first state to be traversed."

Civic pride would be bolstered as citizens extended their line, linking with the next-door community and the next and the next.

Romances would flourish when strangers hold hands for hours on end.

Air Force reconnaissance jets could fly overhead to spot breaks in the line. Space satellites would snap fantastic pictures showing strings of people reaching across the countryside like ants marching to a picnic.

What better way to show our national unity than to form a human chain of Americans, stretching from sea to shining sea (with special arrangements for Alaska and Hawaii)?

Does this sound preposterous, or even impractical? Well, even if it is, that's the American Way. Besides, getting millions of people in line would be easy, because by 1976 there's sure to be three million in the

unemployment line alone.

Let us not forget that MSU has unique talent for this patriotic endeavor. Students are already experts at holding hands wouldn't mind training sessions with opposite sex) and show equal proficiency at standing in line (for registration concert tickets, etc.)

For practice, chains of students could be formed to encircle whole campus complexes, perhaps playing Ring Around the Brody. Commuting students could together in a line down Farm Lane to Kedzie to Y lot.

Finally, a column would be formed the way across campus. A taut band some 2,100 students would be all that needed to cover a route starting Hubbard Hall, going down Shaw Lane, crossing at Erickson to extend along Red Cedar, down the sidewalk to Jenison and Kellogg to the very steps Brody!

What a glorious sight! A solid front of students, miles of bluejeans, all chanting "Today across MSU, tomorrow across country!" It's plans like these that will America what it is today.

Steven Goldberg
A211 Emu



Succinct criticism

Tripling sucks.
Thomas C...
132 E. Shaw

How Nader aids drive's try to sway Griffin

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader was in Lansing Friday to lend his support to a petition drive urging Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin to support the consumer advocacy bill.

A filibuster has blocked final congressional approval of the House-passed bill. One more senator's vote is needed to end the filibuster.

At a special press conference preceding an address to a convention of the Michigan Education Association, Nader said Griffin is singlehandedly holding up passage of the bill.

"I don't think he is philosophically opposed to this bill," Nader said. "It's just a matter of political expediency."

Nader said Griffin is "taking his marching orders from General Motors, Ford and the auto industry in general." He said Griffin received \$36,000 in campaign contributions from automotive executives in his 1972 campaign for re-election.

Griffin has said that his opposition to the bill stemmed from the fact that it exempted labor unions and the broadcast media from coverage, and said it would create an expensive bureaucracy.

"The so-called Consumer Protection

Agency would be empowered under the bill to intervene and speak for consumers in proceedings involving anyone else, such as farmers, businessmen or professional persons. But the agency could not represent consumers in proceedings involving labor unions," Griffin said in a Senate speech.

Griffin supported a similar bill in 1970 which included labor unions under the jurisdiction of the proposed agency.

The petition drive was started by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) with the hope of urging Griffin to come out in favor of the bill.

Nader said passage of the bill could be assured if Griffin switched his vote, since this would convince President Gerald Ford to support the bill.

Nader said the bill will undoubtedly be passed in January when the newly elected Congress takes over, so Griffin would be wise to support it now.

"He either listens to Senator Dole and gets this bill passed in modified form this year, or sees it passed next year by the new Congress," Nader said.

The Consumer Advocacy Agency which would be created by the bill would not regulate or impose standards on business, but would simply serve as a lobby for

consumer interests.

"I've asked Senator Griffin if he wants to debate or discuss this on radio or television," Nader said. "He just smiles."

Nader also launched into a wide-ranging attack on the auto industry and said the layoffs hitting the industry are a result of corporate mismanagement.

He said the layoffs, which are expected to hit 150,000 workers by Christmas are unnecessary. He said the industry could increase sales by simply cutting prices.

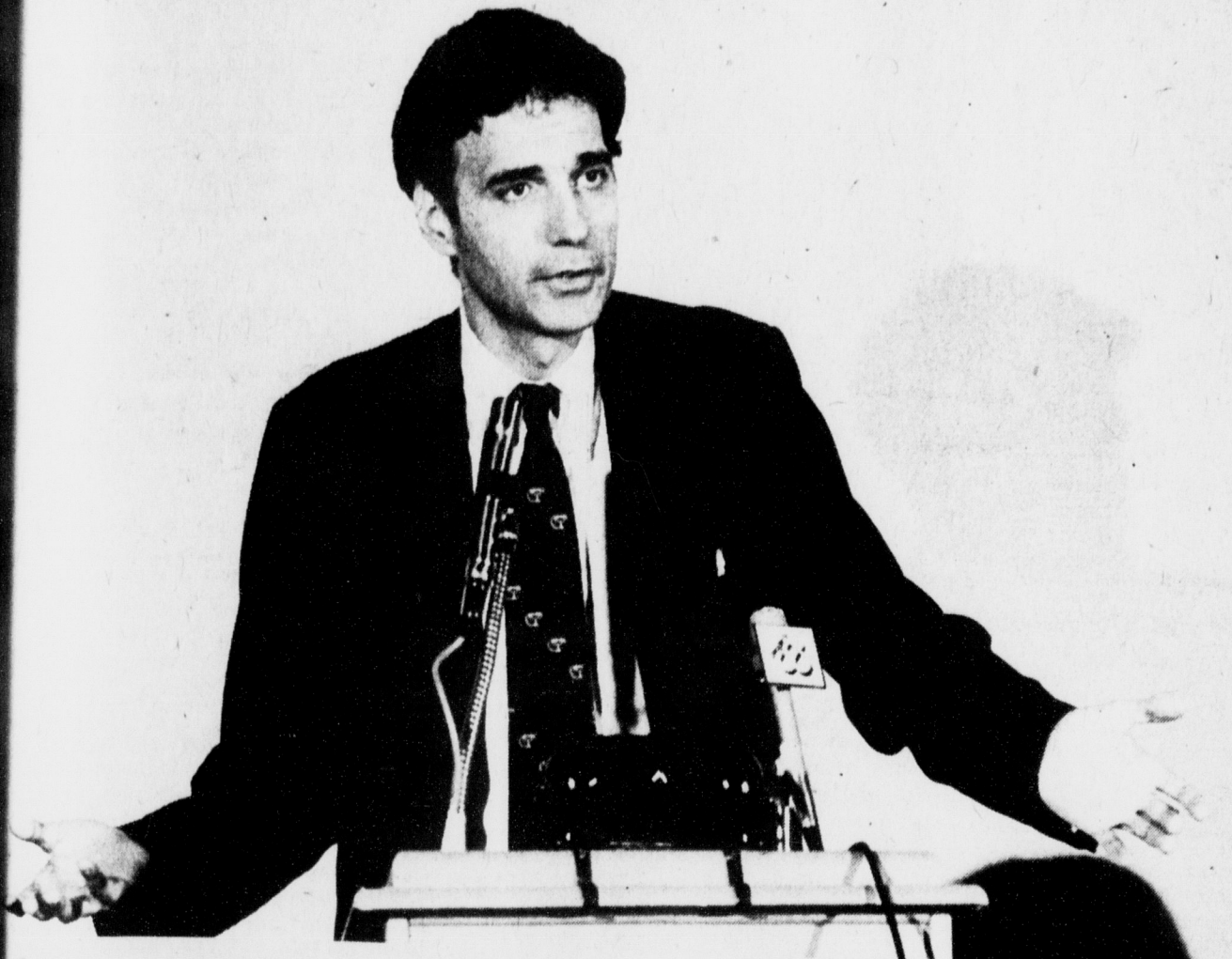
"The auto industry is deceptively making a smokescreen out of auto emission and safety standards," Nader said.

Nader said the safety features have hiked auto prices by an insignificant margin and that the industry should consider making cuts elsewhere.

"If they really wanted to lower prices, the first thing they would do is cut their executive salaries in half to show that they are really sincere," Nader said.

Nader suggested the government begin considering using antitrust legislation against the auto industry and other monopolies.

"It's time the administration started enforcing laws that have been on the books for 80 years regarding these monopolies," Nader said.



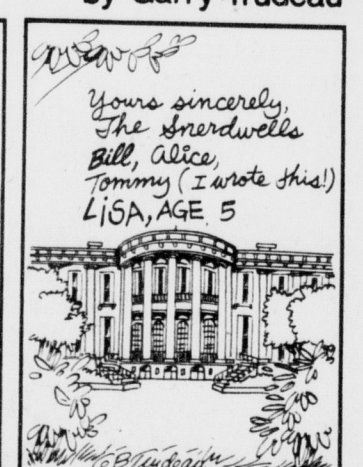
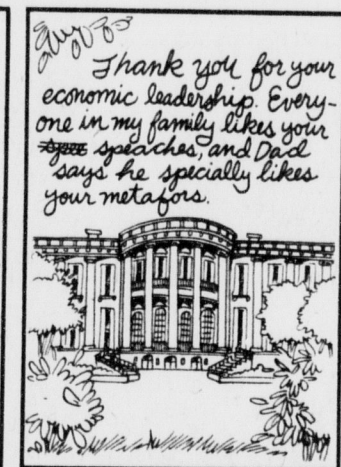
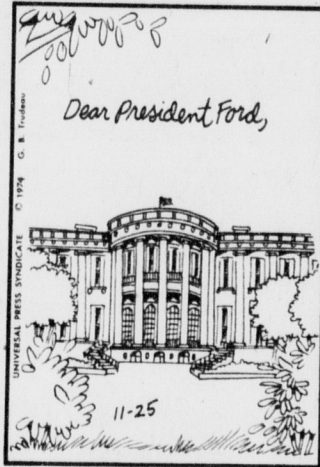
SN photo/Bob Kaye

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader lent his support, Friday, to a local petition drive urging Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin to support a consumer protection bill. Nader endorsed the drive being conducted by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, at a special press conference preceding an address to an educator's convention in Lansing.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



this week's meets

Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled governmental meetings, including campus, city and state. Citizens are urged to clip this list for reference. Please let the managing editor to include items here.

Today

The ASMSU Board will meet at 8 p.m. in 328 Student Services. They will consider a motion to oust President Tim Cain. Meeting is open to the public.
The East Lansing Traffic Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.
The East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall.
The East Lansing Mass Transit Committee will meet at 7:30

p.m. in 201 First State Savings and Loan Bldg., 303 Abbott Road.

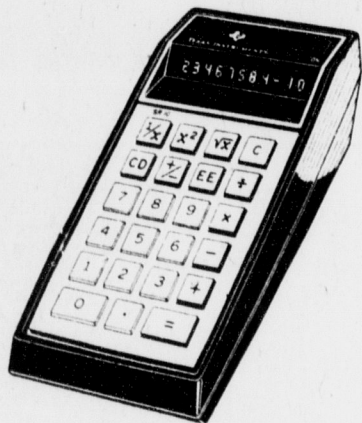
There will be a meeting to discuss uses of Community Development funds at 7:30 p.m. at Pinecrest School.

Tuesday

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center. They will continue discussion on the bylaw changes.
The East Lansing Housing Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 201 First State Savings and Loan Bldg., 303 Abbott Road.
The East Lansing Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lansing Public Library.

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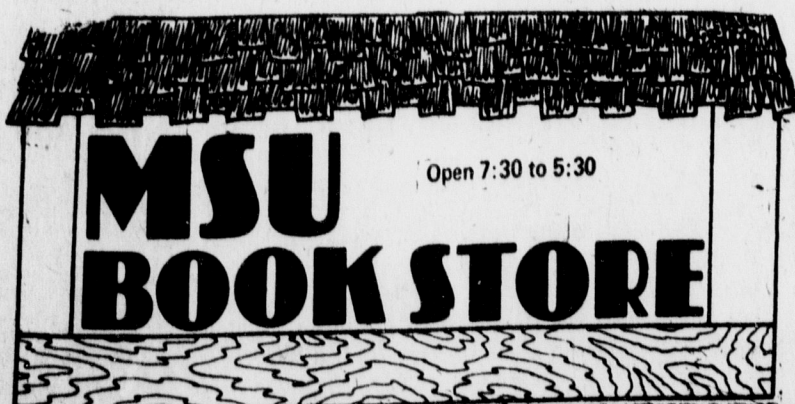
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Zappa!

Backstage...

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

Where are you, Frank Zappa?
The crowd in Jenison Fieldhouse wants you. They are stamping their feet and screaming for you.

Your band is warming up on stage, waiting for you.

It's past showtime, Frank. Where are you?
Follow the band's trail back into the locker room. Zappa must be in there somewhere.

Back into the tunnels and confused maze of the locker room. Back past the cops and Pop Entertainment security people, past the remains of a six-foot submarine sandwich and the cans and bottles of liquid refreshments. Past the framed pictures of varsity sports teams. Past the showers and outer locker rooms, back to the final locker room behind the scales. The inner sanctum of the maestro.

The door is locked.
Zappa is in there, remote and alone. The sounds of bizarre guitar riffs give his presence away. The music floats eerily through the warren of lockers, benches, showers and gloom in the ancient arena.

Hidden in the deepest recesses of Jenison Fieldhouse, Zappa plays rock music for himself in total silence while thousands of his fans outside go wild.

Zappa was holed up in his lair for about an hour before the show. Only the intermittent guitar runs gave his presence away.

"Frank just sits back there playing," explained Dick Barber, press coordinator for the Mothers. "It's not too much fun watching him fingering the frets on his guitar, but that's when he works out a lot of his riffs."

In the other room, musicians wandered about practicing, glancing at sheet music or just resting on the long wooden benches.

Outside in the main arena, people kept trying to get backstage. If they had, they would have been disappointed. The most exciting event in the dressing rooms was the demolition of the huge submarine sandwich.

"The Mothers are much more conservative backstage than their on-stage image would lead people to believe," Barber said.

At last, after the Mothers warmed up the audience for the master's entrance. Zappa emerged from the dressing room and was guided by Barber's flashlight through the darkness to the stage.

Once on stage, Zappa must have been blinded.

The fierce spotlights shot through the arena and splashed directly onto his face. Could he see? Did he particularly want to see? Did he want to see anything other than the persistent "No - Smoking" sign which he ignored throughout the performance?

No matter. The Mothers' road show was off and running.



Zappa communes with members of the audience during his show Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse. SN photos/Bohner

...and rapping with the press

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

"There's never a time when 'nothing' is really happening."

So said Frank Zappa about his career in and out of the Mothers of Invention when he held a preconcert press conference Saturday afternoon for about 40 media people from the campus area.

Though surrounded by patronizing interrogators,

Zappa showed few signs of frustration or boredom as he answered queries he had doubtlessly answered hundreds of times elsewhere. As the cameras flashed and the cassette recorders clicked on, he answered the questions by letting his wit speak for him.

His replies were short, fast and disarming.

Asked if he noticed a change in his recent audiences as a result of his increasing popularity, he promptly replied: "Yes, there's been a 600% increase in 13-year-old girls attending my concerts."

Someone questioned if he enjoyed playing guitar. "Yes, doesn't everyone?" he asked.

On his musical influences, he said: "No, I never met Igor Stravinsky... but we like the same kind of scotch."

And then came obvious questions: "How about the future direction of rock, Frank, after all the glitter and eyeshadow fades?"

"Gee, I dunno - isn't that about it?" Zappa answered. The press conference gradually became a comedian's ultimate fantasy. The 40 people asking questions became 40 straight men fielding punchlines from the master.

The gathering yielded a relatively small amount of information, though it lasted 45 minutes. Most of the questions asked Zappa were frustratingly generalized and occasionally blatantly stupid.

Thus, regardless of the fact that Zappa has long established himself as a serious American composer, too many of the questions centered on his famed bizarreness rather than his musical theories.

Occasionally, though, Zappa seemed to be encouraging the former.

Some interesting facts were revealed, however.

Zappa has just finished an hour-long television special commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Mothers of Invention which will be available for broadcast after December 26.

He is currently working on two albums in the studio for

eventual release.

Zappa was asked how much time he spends with his family.

"About five minutes a year" was the reply. He and his wife have three children who sport the names Dweezle, Moon Unit and Ahmet Rodan.

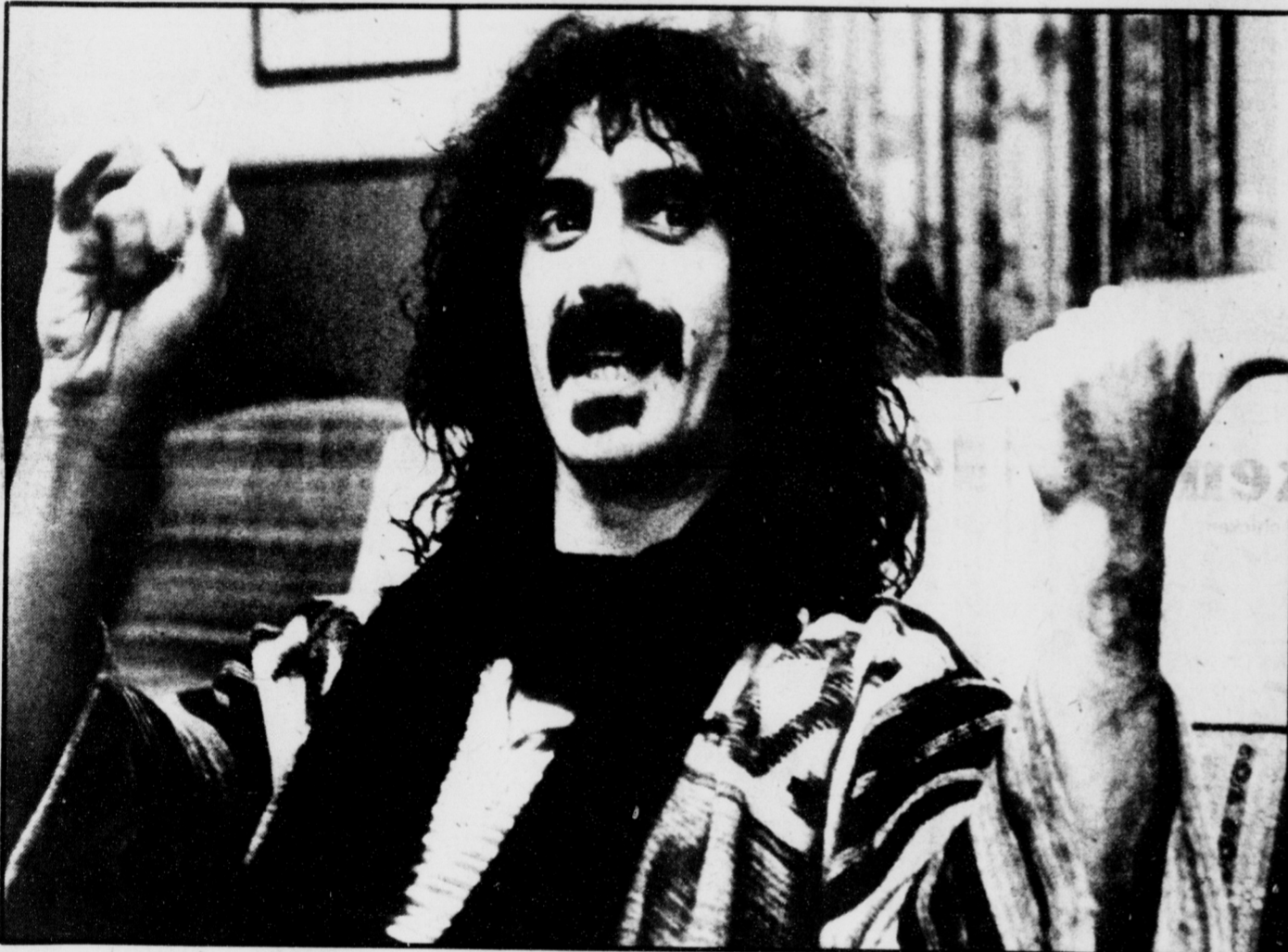
Apparently Zappa's idea of a good time centers around an 18-hour workday with no time for vacations. He is currently involved in television, concerts, films - almost every media

available to him.

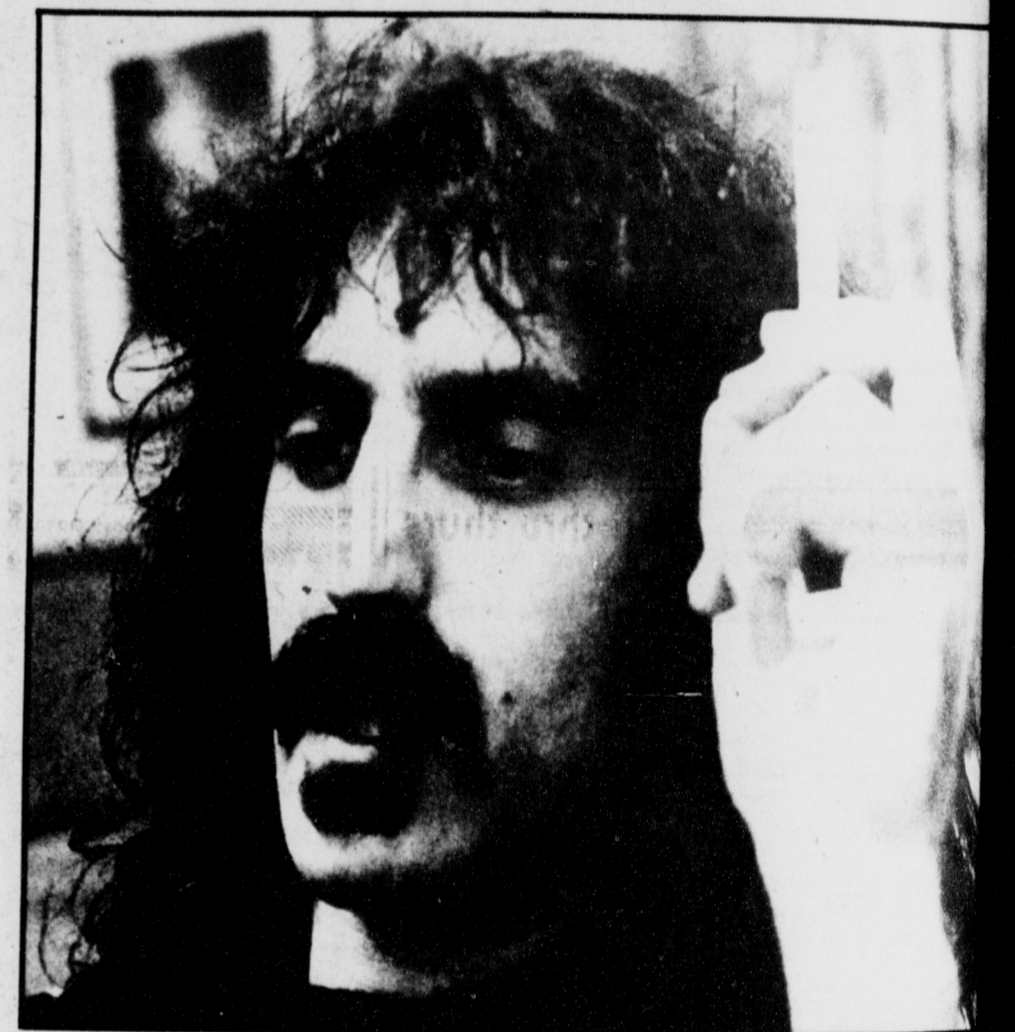
"The only nonmedia project I have is sleeping," said with a smile.

The conference was short for a necessary smoke check in Jenison Fieldhouse. Zappa grabbed a cup of coffee and was on his way.

No doubt those remaining remembered Zappa's facetious words. "No, I'm not a superstar. I'm a legend," they prepared to leave.



Frank Zappa, leader of the Mothers of Invention, makes a point during a press conference in the Union Friday.



Zappa succumbs to a moment of reverie during the press conference Friday.

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For wading through crowds of admirers. SANDLER of Boston makes this knee-high boot with a crepe sole, a round toe and a warm lining. It's got a long side zipper, in case you ever have to make a hasty exit.
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Sizes 10½ and 11, \$2.00 extra
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PARK & SHOP

Brewery hosts Hudson-Ford

Hudson-Ford and Cactus appear at the Brewery in a double bill that is to provide diverse entertainment.

their second and newest album, "Free Spirit." Both Hudson and Ford reached celebrity status in the Strawbs, a prominent British group, for their song writing talents which gave the group a number one single in Britain, "Part of the Union."

Leaving the Strawbs to form their own group, the duo released "Nickelodeon," a debut effort and began touring. Accompanied by a solid, hard-rocking band, Hudson-Ford's show tonight should prove entertaining.

Cactus, featuring guitarist Mike Dinera, will also appear on the double bill with their familiar brand of hard rock. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Soviet dancers, choir give program tonight

The Soviet Georgian Dancers and the Tbilisi Chorus will perform at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Concert Series.

in the world who perform on point. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office.

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 Shows 7 - 9 P.M.
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LAW AND DISORDER
ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA
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 A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE
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 Today Open 6:45 P.M. Shows 7:00 - 9:10 P.M.

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 A movie about getting rich.
'THE DION BROTHERS'
 Tonite at 6:30 - 8:30
 Twi. Hr. 6 - 8:30 Adults 1.25

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The Highwheeler restaurant & lounge
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 Lounge 11:30 - 2:00 am 5:00 - 12:00 Sun.

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CAMPUS
 Today Open 6:50 P.M. Shows 7:20 - 9:20
AIRPORT 1975
STATE Theatre East Lansing
 ENDS WEDNESDAY! Today Open 7:00 P.M. Feature 7:40 - 9:30
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 pure excitement!
 ERNEST L. WOLF presents A MICHAEL KLINGER Production of A PETER BENT film
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 WITH RAY MILLAND BRADFORD JOHN DILLMAN JOHN GIELGUD
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Two of the Wildest Films ever to play at MSU are now playing with each other!
 A GREAT PORNOGRAPHIC DOUBLE FEATURE
HARLOT THE DEFINITIVE X
 THE STORY OF A 15 YR. OLD GIRL WORKING HER WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL
 Harlot is an incredibly explicit filmic experience. Harlot is totally graphic. On the same program is another astounding erotic film.
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 THE STORY OF 2 SAN FRANCISCO VICE COPS ATTEMPTING TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC FROM SMUT
 These two full length adult films comprise the most tumultuous double feature ever shown on campus. In combination they are a sexual holocaust on the screen.
TONIGHT
 Showtimes: HARLOT: 7:00, 9:30 CONFISCATED: 8:10, 10:40
 Showplace: 111 Olds
 Admission: \$2.25
 This program is rated X - very X - you must be 18. All patrons will be checked for proof of age.

Pop Entertainment & The New York Touring Co. present the American tribal love-rock musical of Broadway
HAIR
DEC. 2 MSU AUDITORIUM 8pm
 reserved seats \$4.00 & \$5.00 at the MSUnion
 Tickets now on sale
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 HUDSON-FORD IS ENGLAND'S NEWEST NUMBER 1 ROCK 'N ROLL GROUP
 TICKETS ARE ONLY \$3 AT THE DOOR!
 GO SEE YA @ THE DOOR TONITE!
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it's what's happening

announcements for It's What's happening must be received in the News office, 341 Student Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least five class days before publication. Announcements will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Why not get free radio airtime for your literary and talents? You deserve it! At the same time you'll be sharing with other community members the Women's Media Center which produces "Woman's Voice." We are interested in you!

Want to beat the landlord's game and become a winning tenant? You can try with the original game developed by the Tenants Resource Center, now on sale at our office, 307 Grove St.

Interested in progressive hard rock music? Listen to WTVR in the Union Sunporch at 8:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday.

Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Placement Center in the Student Services Building. The program will include how to use the placement services, where to find job-oriented jobs and how to use these jobs. Especially important for graduating seniors in zoology.

Log obedience graduating ceremony will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Judging Pavilion, sponsored by Auxiliary of Vet-erans. It is open to all at no charge.

The Gay Awareness group will meet from 7:30 to 10 tonight in the Women's Center in the UN Lounge.

Wolf Moon Collective Bakery is meeting at 7 tonight at 2011 E. Michigan Ave. Interested in organic baking? Growing through positive experiences? Welcome! Come sit and be one with the Wolf Moon.

There will be a museum workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the MSU Museum. See behind the scenes of display preparation. It is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Resources Interpretative Workshops. All interested students welcome.

The MSU Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Peace Center in United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone is welcome.

Dreams: The tie to your unconscious? Discover for yourself with the Jungian Psychology Club at 7:30 tonight in 214 Berkey Hall.

Soviet Jewry rally at 7:45 Monday night at the Auditorium. All supporters of freedom for Soviet Jews and dissidents are urged to join.

Women! Are you interested in working cooperatively with other women to produce a community radio show? The Women's Media Collective offers a supportive environment for women to speak out, and/or to gain media experience. Join us at our new meeting time at 7:30 every Wednesday night in the Women's Center, in the Union UN Lounge.

WTVR in the Union welcomes your suggestions! Drop them in the suggestion box, fourth floor Union. Keep listening to WTVR - We're for you!

Mr. Michael K. Magness from Case Western Reserve Law School will address the MSU Pre - Law Association at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Eppley Center. All interested persons are invited.

DeMolays! The MSU DeMolay Club is on the move. Come to the Union Sunporch at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Help us find out where we're going!

What are you going to do with your life? Drop in to the Career Exploration Rap Groups at 3 p.m. any Thursday in the occupational library, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail will be the program at the Outing Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Physics Bldg. Climbing, cross-country skiing and caving trips will be discussed.

The "Horizons" student radio series presents an in depth view of Star Trek at 11:05 p.m. Tuesday on WFMK, 99.1 FM.

MSU Crew Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. All are welcome.

ASMSU Board will meet at 8 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Women Against Rape will meet at 6:30 tonight in 33 Union. All women welcome.

MSU Astronomy Club will meet at 8 tonight in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. The program includes a talk on stellar photometry by Bob Miller.

The MSUSTC (MSU Star Trek Club) meets at 8:30 tonight in the Yakeley Cafeteria. Will all members bring their dollar for warped space no. 2? If not, you may find a tribble in your quadro - tritacale!

A discussion meeting concerning the English and History depts. spring 1975 classes in London will be held at 7 tonight at M - B Brody Hall.

South Complex Jewish Students getting together again at 7 tonight in Wilson Hall terrace lounge. Please attend.

All are welcome to a Bible Study on the Christian lifestyle. We are following the Gospel of John at 7 tonight in Conference Room B of McDonell Hall.

The College of Urban Development is sponsoring a discussion: "Law and Educational Change," at 7 tonight in Multipurpose Room D of Brody Hall. Dr. Lawrence Lezotte, chairman of the Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies will be the speaker. Come learn about the College of Urban Development.

Since the New Testament is not written with pen and ink and was not begun until after the Messiah was dead (Heb 9:17), how can Matthew through John be the New Testament? Learn to understand the Bible at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union with the Yashuans.

You are always welcome here you know, because we've often told you so. Gay Liberation rap sessions from 1 to 5 p.m. daily in 309 Student Services Bldg.

Remember - Liberation holds its weekly business and discussion meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 33 Union. Our topics are very interesting!

Cross - country skiers! Introductory instruction for cross country at 7:30 tonight in 240 Men's Intramural Bldg. Sponsored by Moosuski.

Shalom Center is open each weekday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. for rapping, study or coffee, 507 1/2 Grand River Ave.

The MSU Shotgun Club will meet to shoot at 3 p.m. today at the corner of I - 496 and Jolly Road.

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80 dancers, singers & musicians

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CHEF PIERRE - 40 oz. PKG. 9- INCH PUMPKIN PIES \$1.28	HEATHERWOOD ALL STAR FRESH WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pint 25¢	SPARTAN - Self Basting pop up timer TOM TURKEY 18 - 22 lb. Aug. 49¢/lb.
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CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY 28¢	KLEENEX - Wh or Assor. 50 ct. PKG. DINNER NAPKINS 25¢	MEDALLION - 22 oz. Aug. CORNISH HENS 99¢ EA.
TEXAS - 18 lb. BAG GRAPE FRUIT \$2.59	MARIO, GREEN, 7 oz. Bottle STUFFED OLIVES 69¢	USDA Choice Trim Standing RIB BEEF ROAST (Large End) \$1.58/lb.
TEXAS - 18 lb. BAG ORANGES \$2.59	SUNMAID - 2 lb. PKG. RAISINS \$1.49	Eckrich POLISH or SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.18/lb.
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OVEN FRESH BROWN & SERVE TEA ROLLS 11 oz. PKG. 3/\$1.00	SUGARY SAM YAMS - 40 oz. CANS 69¢	
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	PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK - 32 oz. INSTANT POTATOES \$1.28	

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Senate appointment draws fire

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, whose environmental voting record was rated worst in the Senate by an environmental organization, was recently appointed to the chairmanship of the Senate conservation committee.

Mack received 7 out of a possible 100 points when rated by the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC).

Mack said that "These people (environmentalists), whether knowingly or unknowingly, are doing to this nation what other people would have to do with bombs."

He has said he will do all he can as committee chairman to take care of jobs, "then we'll take care of the ecology."

"It's the worst possible choice," said Alex Sagady, MSEC director.

"It's a sickening situation when a man who hates the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) so could be put in a position like that," said Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, co-chairman of House Conservation and Recreation Committee.

Mack's appointment was seen as repayment for not battling Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, for the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee. Mack, however, will retain a seat on that committee.

The Democratic leadership lists lack of desire for the job by other Senators and the seniority system as major reasons why the post went to Mack.

Sagady said Mack was responsible for numerous proposals that were not favorable to environmental concerns.

"He wanted all lands designated under the natural

river act and shoreline act to be paid for by the Dept. of Natural Resources," Sagady said. That proposal, which was not approved, would have been prohibitive, since the DNR would never have enough money to purchase all the land they want, according to Sagady.

As the act stands, a designated area is rezoned to prevent development.

"Mack was also the one that put the amendments into the Wilderness Area Act that made it ineffective," Sagady added.

He also cited Mack's proposal to delete esthetics from consideration in the inland lakes and streams act and a proposal to put bicycle trails and a "snowmobile trail during the winter" through the Porcupine Mountains State Park.

In addition, Sagady said, Mack was responsible for logging and mining industries being exempt from the soil and sediment erosion act.

According to the Northwoods Call, an environmentally oriented newspaper in the Upper Peninsula, Mack also wanted to sell state park land to the highest bidder and put a moratorium on deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula when an overpopulation of deer would have ravaged the surrounding landscape.

"I resent the fact that these

so-called allegations are made," Mack said. "When they say Joe Mack is an ogre in the environment, Joe Mack says to them, 'my environment is cleaner than theirs.'"

Mack was referring to the fact that the Upper Peninsula is cleaner than the lower.

Armed robber escapes

Marshall Music Co., 245 Ann St., was held up Saturday morning by an armed robber who locked three employees in a broom closet and escaped with between \$300 and \$400 in cash.

No one was injured in the robbery and the police have no one in custody.

The robber was described as a slender black male, about 5 foot 11 inches tall, wearing a blue track suit and a blue wool stocking cap.

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Monday, November 25, 1974

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NYC Theatre Co.
Musicomedy by Book and Lyrics of Harnick and Friedberg
Harnick Creators of Fiddler on the Roof and Fiorella
THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Founders Society Concert Series
Edith J. Freeman, Chairman
AUDITORIUM
MON., DEC. 2, 8:30 P.M.
Art Institute Ticket Office
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WITH HEARTHSTONE TOAST
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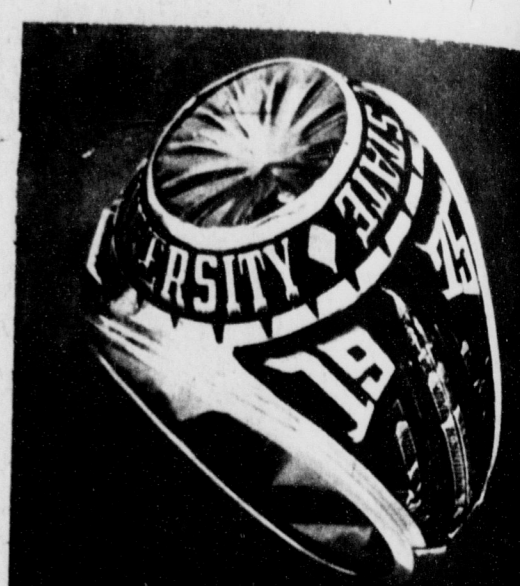
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Turkey Sale

Most items one of a kind.
The worst ones will go fast!!

Over the year we've accumulated many audio and electronic items that just didn't sell for some reason (probably because they weren't worth the money). So, we're determined to move out all this turkey merchandise at all costs.

AT THE ORIGINAL PRICES NO ONE IN THEIR RIGHT MIND WOULD BUY, BUT AT THESE PRICES EVEN THE WORST TURKEY BECOMES A BARGAIN

LANSING STORE		
NO.	REG.	SALE
2 - Tenna 5105 AM/FM 8 trk system	\$179.95	\$89
1 - SANSUI MQ2000 quad less spkrs	\$429.95	\$175
1 - West MKIV speaker	\$79.95	\$27
1 - RCA Quad 8 track system	\$249.95	\$69
6 SANSUI AS-100 speakers, Each	\$79.95	\$48
1 - PE3015 turntable complete	\$220.00	\$127
1 - Pioneer AM/FM 8 trk. less spkrs.	\$129.95	\$86
1 - VM 1506 stereo receiver	\$149.95	\$67
2 - Magnavox speakers. Used pair	\$110.00	\$40
2 - BOSE 901 spkr with equalizer	\$525.00	\$389
1 - Craig 3507 car cassette	\$219.95	\$159
1 - Pioneer FM/car cassette	\$134.95	\$96
1 - MODAR 1836 cabinet	\$39.95	\$27
3 - Craig 9901 stereo cart	\$19.95	\$7
3 - Texas Inst. 4000 calculator	\$149.95	\$75
1 - AKAI CS50 cassette USED	\$219.95	\$70

BOTH STORES		
TOTAL NO.	REG.	SALE
2 - Concept Plus wireless spkrs.	\$149.95 pair	\$47
6 - Craig 3210 stereo 8 track	\$119.95	\$44
12 pr - West 600 speakers. Pair	\$44.95	\$20
2 - Craig 2712 Dolby cassette	\$169.95	\$119
3 - Sanyo 3000 Quad receiver	\$279.95	\$150
2 - Sony SQP 400 quad system	\$359.95	\$269
6 - VM turntable complete	\$89.95	\$39
4 - PE 3060 turntable complete	\$283.00	\$175
6 - AR 8 speaker systems	\$129.00	\$86
40 - Superex ProBV headphones	\$60.00	\$28

Sharpe 660
Professional stereophones
Coil cord, liquid filled ear cushions.
Only 40 left **\$1970**
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EAST LANSING STORE		
NO.	REG.	SALE
1 - Sony HP149 compact system	\$219.95	\$100
1 - Norelco 2100 cassette deck	\$219.95	\$135
2 - JBL Prima speaker Each	\$159.00	\$89
1 - Pioneer RT1020 tape deck demo	\$649.95	\$520
3 - Craig 3305 8 track AM/FM record	\$229.95	\$144
4 - Rectilinear Xla speakers each	\$89.95	\$50
6 - Craig 4503 calculators	\$99.95	\$29
1 - West MkV speaker	\$99.50	\$38
10 - Commodore memory calculator	\$79.95	\$39
1 - Garrard SL55B used Complete	\$96.00	\$30
2 - BIC venturi 6 demos Each	\$273.25	\$175
1 - Harman Kardon 50+ quad	\$289.95	\$157
6 - Herald 716 two-way spkr kit	\$16.95	\$8
1 - Pioneer QX646 demo	\$499.95	\$347
1 - Tandberg 9000X tape deck	\$699.95	\$569
1 - Dokorder 7200 tape deck	\$499.95	\$375

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Dual Model 1226
Automatic turntable

Complete with MB10 base, dustcover and 34.95 Empire magnetic elliptical cartridge
5 YEAR WARRANTY
Retail \$218.80 **\$159.95**

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Reg. 29.95 **\$18**

More popular items at low turkey sale prices

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Regularly \$359.95 **\$289**
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Winner of 5 tony awards

PIPPIN

"One of the best musical stagings to be seen on Broadway in years"
(Live Bama, NY Times)

TOMORROW!
8:15 p.m. University Auditorium

Literally bursting with dances and exciting production numbers, PIPPIN is the reigning musical hit of the 1970's. Music and lyrics are by STEPHEN SCHWARTZ (remember GODSPELL and THE MAGIC SHOW?)

PIPPIN is the young son of Charlemagne, the 8th Century Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. Like any teenager, PIPPIN tries to find something meaningful in his life. But what can you do when your father is the Emperor?

The attractive songs include:
"Magic to Do," "No Time At All," "Spread a Little Sunshine" and "Simple Joys."

Heading the cast are TV's BARRY WILLIAMS ("Brady Bunch") as PIPPIN and IRVING LEE (Judas in "Godspell") as THE LEADING PLAYER.

Reserved seats on sale NOW at the UNION TICKET OFFICE
8:15 - 4:30 weekdays 355-3361
Public: (\$7.50 sold out) 6.50 4.00
MSU Students: (\$3.75 sold out) 3.25 2.00

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