

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 32 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Moroccan marchers begin peaceful trek

METER EIGHT. Inside Spanish Sahara — Tens of thousands of Moroccan marchers, under a forecast of red flags and glory to Allah launched a peaceful assault on the Spanish Sahara.

The marchers trekked more than five miles into the desert, mineral-rich territory through dust storms under a baking desert sun.

Throughout the march Spanish helicopters and old propeller-driven fighters flew over the sea of unarmed marchers — including hundreds of Moroccan women and three young boys carrying a huge Moroccan flag but took no aggressive action. Helicopters and light planes followed the Spanish aircraft but there were no shots.

The marchers, reminiscent of a biblical epic, the Exodus — preceded by 10 men with rifles to probe for mines — walked for hours to a point just four kilometers from what the Spanish call a "line" — alleged minefields, wire and heavy armored units.

For Moroccan police officer with the marchers, "We will stay here overnight tomorrow morning, we will see."

Overnight stay gave King Hassan II of Morocco a chance to pursue diplomatic efforts to ensure the Spanish Sahara reaches the Spanish Sahara of El Aaiun. Hassan had originally planned to lead the march, but Thursday he remained at his command post in Agadir.

The U.N. Security Council urged Hassan Thursday to "put an end forthwith" to the march. But the king replied the march was a "peaceful" and "will not depart for a moment from its peaceful character."

Spanish Foreign Legion colonel on the march "dissuasion line" told newsmen 10,000 mines lay between the Moroccan and the Spanish Sahara capital of El Aaiun to the south. "We have instructed to stop them and we will do it," he said.

The prestige of Spain and its army is at stake. "We will defend them no matter what happens. We are ready for anything and every consequence." There are approximately 15,000 Spanish troops in the Sahara.

The phosphate-rich, 105,000-square-mile territory with an estimated 80,000 population is claimed in varying degrees by Morocco, Mauritania, Algeria and Spain. Spain says it is ready to end its 91 years of colonial rule and proposes a self-determination referendum next spring. Algeria backs the referendum because it believes a pro-Algerian front would get control of the new nation. Morocco and Mauritania want the territory now, and Morocco's King Hassan II originally proposed that 350,000 of his subjects make the "March of Conquest."

There were unconfirmed reports that 10,000 to 40,000 of the 350,000 volunteers were to form the first wave that moved Thursday, and that tens of thousands of other marchers were awaiting marching orders in tent staging areas stretching for 150 miles north of the border.

Premier Ahmed Osman of Morocco, formally starting the march by walking under a triumphal arch of iron scaffolding hastily welded together at the border, said: "We will walk 10 kilometers and then see." From the point inside Morocco where the marchers assembled, it was an exhausting 10 kilometers exactly to the new bivouac.

The marchers were held several hundred yards from the Moroccan line by widely spaced troops insuring no unauthorized movement.

On the frontier line itself, previously unmarked, workmen hastily erected a triumphal arch bearing Moroccan flags, huge portraits of King Hassan and a symbolic lifting barrier.

The human sea surged forward to the Spanish frontier post which was still surrounded by barbed wire. Thousands of the marchers fell to their knees and prayed outside the wire while some threw flags inside to an army captain who climbed to the top of a dome, stood at attention and held the flag high to the cheering masses.

The march reformed on the Spanish road leading from the fort to Al Aaiun, capital of Spanish Sahara. For mile after mile, eight to 10 abreast, the Moroccans marched through increasing dust storms.

By the time the leaders reached the temporary halting point, the line was almost continuous all the eight kilometers, or 5 1/2 miles, back to the border. Squads of the Red Crescent, Morocco's Red Cross, gave water and aid to a small number of marchers who collapsed.



A ragged but enthusiastic mob of Moroccans marched through raging dust storms Thursday as Morocco began its long-awaited march into the

Spanish Sahara. The marchers, numbering in the tens of thousands, moved more than five miles into the disputed territory.

Wharton: low-key, involved man at the top

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

Ed. Note: This is the third in a series of articles designed to introduce the community to those faces in high places called MSU administrators.

As the president of MSU, Clifton R. Wharton Jr. may be considered the man at the top. More often, however, he is the man in the middle.

During his first six months in office, Wharton had to deal with student demonstrations, sit-ins, the student strike and a phenomenon called People's Park—all now long forgotten.

Three University trustees made it abundantly clear at that time that they were not happy with his appointment as president, and letters poured into his office complaining "How could you allow these things to happen at MSU?"

That was 1970. Five years later, the letters still pour in—only the topics have changed.

ASMSU Computer Dating Service, the X-rated film "Naked Came the Stranger" and the NCAA investigation have replaced People's Park, but Wharton still takes it all in stride.

Usually described as sensitive but low-key, Wharton, 48, adds a kind of Ivy League class to the office of president. His eyes sparkle when he smiles and his laugh is an infectious chuckle that makes you smile in spite of yourself.

His office is decorated with wood paneling and bright colorful paintings that add warmth to a room that has all the intimacy of Grand Central Station.

Wharton describes his job as "a series of minor crises punctuated by major ones." He makes it clear that the buck stops with him.

"I can only function on the basis of what I think is right and in the best long-run interest of MSU as a whole," he said. "Many times I'm faced with a problem that has to be resolved almost immediately. I don't have the luxury of study and research. You just have to be prepared to respond as best you can."

Wharton believes in delegating authority and responsibility to his administrators, and letting them solve the day-to-day problems.

"But that means by the time a problem gets to me it's a real blockbuster," he said. As president of one of the nation's largest universities, Wharton has seen a lot of students come and go, but he resents the implication that students have become apathetic.

"To classify a student as either a demonstrator or apathetic is an oversimplification," he said. "Even in the days of the height of student unrest they were a very diverse group. The mix of students

changes, but there is still a full range."

While students were marching on West Circle Drive in protest, there were also students playing baseball on the intramural fields near East Complex, he said.

"Even then there were students here that all they wanted to do was have a good time and party," he said. "Things haven't changed that much."

Students today have more channels for direct involvement in the University decision-making process, and they are less frustrated, Wharton said.

"Students are much more conscious of how to go about influencing different aspects of the University in ways that will have a positive, constructive effect," he said.

Wharton would have to like his job to keep it. He gets up at 5:30 a.m. to dictate letters and is in his office, ready to face the world, by 7:30 a.m.

His huge desk is covered with letters and reports, all requiring some kind of answer.

But the story is best told by the two well-worn calendars on his desk.

"Most people just don't realize that when the school year starts in September, most of my time is already scheduled with meetings and appointments," Wharton said. "Then they get upset when they can't get in to see me right away."

Wharton is presently making a study of how he spends his time, based on his appointment books from past years. He estimates that for the years 1970-72, 60 per cent of his time was spent on administrative, academic or general business, such as the board of trustees. Another 16 per cent of his time was spent making contacts with students.

"This is a position that's very difficult to turn off and close up at 5 p.m.," he said.

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President Clifton Wharton

Sn photo/Craig Porter

Notre Dame's head coach rumored to replace Smith

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Notre Dame head football coach Dan Devine said Thursday afternoon he has been in contact with MSU officials regarding his candidacy for MSU's vacant athletic directorship, though he denied he has made formal application as of yet.

Though Devine has spoken with MSU, he refused to say whether he initially contacted MSU or MSU contacted him.

Thursday afternoon, Devine said he "couldn't make statements" confirming or denying that he was seriously considering the position.

Thursday evening, however, Devine relayed a message to the State News in which he said "I don't have any intention of leaving here. I'm very happy."

Devine did not specifically deny that he was leaving Notre Dame or that he had spoken to MSU officials in either statement.

If Devine were to take the position it would be old home week, as he started his coaching career at MSU in 1951-55 and earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling in 1952.

The report follows rumors just three weeks ago that Devine was being fired due to Notre Dame's loss to MSU and dissension on the nationally ranked seventh-place team and would be replaced by former coach Ara Parseghian.

Speculation was that Notre Dame officials and alumni were dissatisfied with Devine's performance this first season at Notre Dame, and in particular their 10-3 loss to MSU and slim fourth-quarter squeezes by North Carolina (21-14) and Air Force (31-30).

MSU executive Vice-President Jack Breslin had no comment

Thursday on Devine or anyone else being considered for the position, but said no decisions to fill the position have been made.

When the State News contacted Devine's office and told his secretary the call concerned his applying for MSU's athletic directorship, she said, "That's what I thought."

However, no Notre Dame athletic officials admitted Thursday to having wind of the situation.

"This is news to me," said Bob Best, asst. director of Notre Dame's Sports Information Services.

Best, who relayed the evening message to the State News for Devine, said he thought Devine felt he may have been a bit too "open" in his first statements.

Devine has a five-year contract, Best said, which could be broken at any time if all involved parties agreed. He also said Devine has no tenure. Thus Notre Dame would have no responsibility to place him elsewhere.

Best also said that past rumors concerning Devine's firing were entirely wrong and completely unfounded.

At the time of the earlier rumors, Notre Dame athletic director Moose Krause said, "These rumors are only vicious and malicious."

Devine seems to have a history of following outstanding coaches and sports personalities at his various positions. He took over Vince Lombardi's old coaching job with the Green Bay Packers from 1971 to 1974, when he was selected to replace retiring Parseghian at Notre Dame.

Devine was head coach at the University of Missouri from 1958-70, and head coach at Arizona State three years prior to that.

Now it seems Devine might return to MSU to follow the footsteps of former athletic director Burt Smith.

Residency guidelines headed for committee

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

Some of the legal hassles involved in having a student's residency status changed from out-of-state to in-state may be cleared up if ASMSU's Legal Services Dept. has its way.

Paul Newman and Charles Massoglia of Legal Services presented a verbal proposal to the Out-of-State Fees Committee Thursday morning that they feel would help eliminate some of the problems students have in attaining residency status.

Newman declined to say exactly what the proposal was until a final written draft has been drawn up and sent to the committee, but said the proposal basically offers students clear and concise guidelines and criteria with which to attain a change in residency status.

The meeting was a result of an intensive investigation Legal Services had been carrying on since this summer into the residency problem.

The investigation consisted mainly of talking to numerous students who had been granted residency status and students who had been denied residency to see if they could detect any trends in who was being granted residency and who was not.

"Our viewpoint was that the way the residency policy had been administered in the past made it very difficult, if not impossible for an underclassman to attain a change in residency if he truly deserves it," Newman said.

Newman said their proposal would not change the policy itself but the way in which the policy is administered.

"The policy itself was fair and just but the application of the policy was unjust and unfair," he said.

Newman said the main problem in attaining residency lies in the requirement to prove intent to remain in Michigan after graduation which he says is "inherently difficult to do."

The present policy emphasizes a student's ability to prove his intent to remain in Michigan and the new proposal takes a lot of the weight off that requirement.

"Under our proposal the importance of proving intent to live in Michigan has been diminished due to its unclear and inconclusive nature," he said.

Newman said if and when the proposal is approved both students and administrators will benefit.

"Students will benefit in that students will have a better idea about what is expected of him and the administration will

(continued on page 15)

Altered bill on land use given boost

A land use planning bill was reported out of the House Urban Affairs Committee late Thursday after committee members worked well past darkness ironing out the final details of the bill.

The vote by the eight committee members in attendance was unanimous. Before making the vote the committee met in the morning and again after the full House session to discuss nearly 100 amendments which were offered by the Michigan Municipal League, Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, and Rep. Phillip Mastin Jr., D-Hazel Park, the bill's sponsor. The bill, a substitute for the original House Bill 4234, is a compromise measure designed to assure approval by the House Appropriations Committee (where it goes next), other legislators and real estate and developing interests as well as environmentalists.

The bill would authorize a land use commission to draw up a state land use plan, designate for protection certain "essential" lands and recommend to the legislature and governor a method for implementing the plan.

friday inside

MSU is developing a new television program — "Cactus Pete's Zero-Point Special." And it's not for kids. On page 3.

Remember the good old days when symphonies and dance concerts were just cultural events? These days some of them become political side-shows, and behind-the-scenes security is sometimes needed. On page 9.

Dodge the bullets with the State News as we duck our way through MSU's shooting gallery. On page 18.

Though it may seem alcoholism takes its greatest toll on campus, it is a severe problem everywhere in Michigan. On page 20.



weather

The waters will flow earthward today in the form of occasional showers. The high will be near 70. More showers tonight with a low near 50. Weekend outlook: partly cloudy skies with highs in the low 60s.



Bankrupt railroads purchased

(WIRE SERVICES) — The Chessie system agreed Wednesday to purchase large portions of bankrupt northeastern railroads, but at a price about \$8 million less than discussed earlier with the U.S. Railway Assn. In addition, Chessie said USRA must designate to Chessie 52 additional locomotives and 1,766 freight cars as part of the bargain.

Involved in the agreement are major portions of the Reading and Erie Lackawanna railroads and the Charleston, W. Va., lines of Penn Central.

Sarnoff resigns as RCA head

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of RCA Corp., resigned Wednesday to devote his time to personal interests, the company said.

Under the Sarnoff family, RCA, formerly Radio Corp. of America, was among the pioneers of the home radio and television industries. It is now diversified into a broad range of consumer and commercial electronic products and services.

Sarnoff's departure will mark the first time since the company was founded that RCA management will be without a member of the Sarnoff family in its top echelon.

Congress favors oil controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed separately Wednesday on plans to extend oil-price controls in a way that would hold down gasoline prices at least until after the 1976 elections.

The House plan, adopted on a 4-3 vote, would retain price controls permanently. The Senate version, approved 14-9, would allow controls to expire in the spring of 1979.

Negotiations start at hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — The first negotiations since doctors and interns struck at Cook County Hospital 11 days ago were scheduled Thursday, a federal mediator said.

Meanwhile, senior physicians in the departments of pediatrics and medicine in the mammoth hospital said that starting Monday they will stop working the extended hours caused by the walkout.

The senior physicians have been working 90 to 100 hours a week since the 500 doctors and interns walked out Oct. 27 in a dispute over patient care, wages, fringe benefits and union security.

October sees inflation rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation as measured by the wholesale price index jumped 1.8 per cent in October, the biggest rise in a year, and an ominous signal of new price hikes for consumers.

Higher prices for 1976-model cars, steel, lumber and textiles led the increase, the Labor Dept. reported Thursday. Farm prices also rose sharply, but at a slower pace than in September.

The report indicated that the cost of living for consumers will continue rising substantially at least for the rest of the year.

Viking's Mars mission saved

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists have saved a \$1 billion mission searching for life on Mars by sending radio commands 15.5 million miles into space to activate a backup electrical generator aboard Viking 2.

The primary nuclear electrical generator failed to produce power last Friday as scheduled. Scientists had worked around the clock since to determine the cause — traced to faulty circuitry in the primary generator — and fix it.



Marcos' wife in governor post

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos' wife, Imelda, Thursday took her first political post, as governor of Metropolitan Manila, a new governmental unit with 4.5 million residents.

The position will give her political exposure second only to her husband and increase the possibilities of her succeeding him in the presidency.

Ghandi decision due today

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A verdict expected to have profound impact on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political future is to be handed down by India's supreme court today.

After seven weeks of arguments and four weeks of deliberation, the court will rule on the legality of legislation aimed at erasing Mrs. Gandhi's June 12 conviction of corrupt electioneering practices, court officials said.

A verdict in her favor will free her from entanglements threatening continuation in office; one against her will force her lawyers to argue the appeal of her conviction of misusing government officials in a successful 1971 parliamentary campaign.

Australian Embassy to close

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea told Australia today to close its Embassy in Pyongyang because it "has systematically committed subversive activities," the official North Korean news agency reported.

Australian Foreign Minister Donald Willesee said in Canberra that his government had agreed to close the Embassy but regretted the "unsubstantiated and baseless assertions" made by North Korea.

The Australian government has been charged with intimidating and blackmailing the North Korean Embassy in Canberra, as well as perpetrating propaganda that harmed North Korea's esteem and social order.

Senate OK's open meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, having agreed to require open meetings of its own committees, voted unanimously Thursday to require open sessions of most federal agencies, boards and commissions.

By a vote of 94 to 0, the Senate approved the "government-in-the-sunshine" bill designed to make the government decision-making processes more accessible to the public.

Before the final vote, it rejected an amendment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to exempt the Federal Reserve Board from the legislation, except for the board's actions dealing with consumer protection.

Javits said Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns "felt strongly we were making such a grave mistake to bring the Fed into the purview of this act."

He said the agency was "involved with matters the intricacy of which would lead to misunderstanding" if they were opened to the public.

The bill exempts board action that could lead to "significant" financial speculation.

Some 49 agencies would be covered, mostly boards and commissions which regulate businesses — such as the Federal Trade Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Senate paved the way for action on the bill Wednesday by approving, 86 to 0, a rules change requiring all of its committee meetings to be open — unless a majority of members vote to close a session.

Such a vote, however, would have to be taken in open session and committees could bar the public only for certain specific reasons,

such as national security, staff personnel, attacks on an individual's character, certain criminal-investigation testimony and discussion of business trade secrets.

The House has already adopted a similar open-meeting rule. But in the Senate, the past practice has been that all committee business meetings are closed, unless members vote to open them.

Though more and more Senate panels have been opening their doors to the public recently, the author of the rules change, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said it was important to make open meetings a requirement, not just an option.

The Senate voted, 81 to 6, to extend the open-meeting rule to House-Senate conference committees appointed to work out differences in bills passed by each chamber. The House had

previously agreed to open conference committees. However, the measure would not cover certain joint committees that deal in sensitive areas, such as the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

The proposal would require open meetings by all agencies whose members are appointed by the president subject to Senate confirmation.

As with the open-meeting measure for Senate committees, there would be certain subject areas when closed meetings would be allowed. But these are narrowly defined in the bill. Most are based on the Freedom of Information Act's list of documents that are exempt from release.

Spies opened telegram

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring Ford Administration protests, the Senate Intelligence committee disclosed Thursday a highly secret arrangement by which U.S. spies, for 30 years, read up to 1.8 million international telegrams a year.

The release of information on the National Security Agency's (NSA) "Project Shamrock" was the first time a Senate committee has acted on its own to disclose classified information that the executive branch wanted to keep secret, committee staff members said.

The decision was attacked by Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as completely unjustified and dangerous to national security.

White House officials have objected to the release of the report but had no immediate comment Thursday.

The disclosure was made and defended by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. He said the information demonstrates that Congress needs to write a basic law governing NSA operations that would be similar to the legal charter which is intended to govern the Central Intelligence Agency. Project Sham-

rock began in 1947 and ended last May with the approval of President Harry S. Truman and his top military and legal advisers, Church said, and involved the cooperation of three giant international telegraph companies — RCA Global, ITT World Communications and

Western Union International.

Reading from a seven-page statement authorized by the committee in a 7-3 vote, Church said the agency has "selected about 150,000 messages a month for NSA analysts to review" from all of those available to it.

At the beginning of the operation, he said, the agency would read only telegrams related to foreign intelligence targets. But when it ended, the agency was reading the telegrams of Americans as well.

Head judge Sayem sworn as president of Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Supreme Court Chief Justice Abu Sadat Mohammad Sayem took over as president of Bangladesh Thursday after junior officers who overthrew independence hero Sheikh Mujibur Rahman three months ago lost out in a power struggle.

Sayem took the oath of office from a fellow judge in a brief ceremony at the presidential palace attended by diplomats, government officials and high-ranking military officers.

In New Delhi, where events in neighboring Bangladesh were closely watched, observers found no indication of how much power Sayem would have or whether he would be more of an interim president. Western diplomatic sources

said there was a possibility that the officer gained control of the army this week when he took up a ruling council with the president nominal head.

Commercial communications between some Asian capitals were expected to reopen to international traffic.

Sayem, 59, has had a long career as a senior judge of the East Pakistan High Court when India won independence for the province in the 1971 war with Pakistan. He became first chief justice of Bangladesh when the supreme court was established.

Leftists repelled in Lisbon riots

LISBON (AP) — National guardsmen repelled with shots and tear gas an assault by leftists on the Information Ministry Thursday and then withstood a siege by thousands of demonstrators demanding the dismissal of the ministry's secretary of state.

The crowd swelled as appeals for more protesters were broadcast on the radio.

Earlier, guardsmen clubbed pickets trying to block access to the secretary of state, Lt. Col. Jose Ferreira da Cunha, whom leftists accuse of having ties to the secret police under the former rightist dictatorship. Ferreira da Cunha has denied

this. He has asked the Council of the Revolution.

The council is headed by President Francisco da Costa Gomes, a man Ferreira da Cunha has served as an adviser throughout his military career.

The attack on Ferreira da Cunha was being interpreted by government officials as a veiled challenge to the president himself. If Ferreira da Cunha was linked with the former secret police, it was unlikely that it was without Costa Gomes' knowledge and consent.

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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.
Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.
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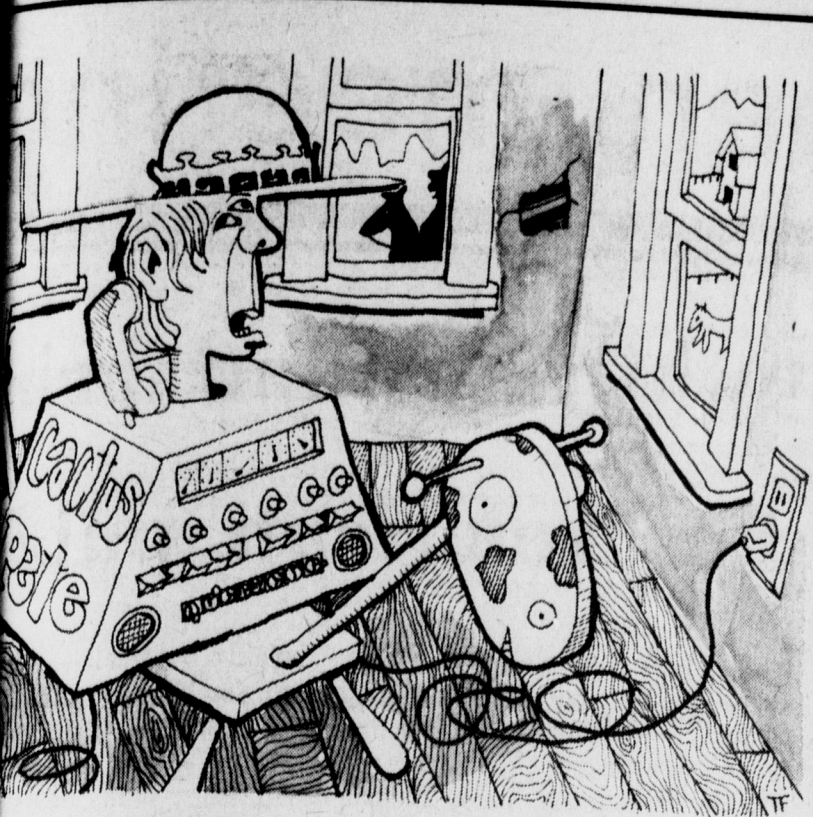
decision on
S. 27 to
be delayed

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer
will be at least a year before a solid
on concerning the modernization of
S. 27 north of Lansing can be made as
ate Highway Commission awaits the
of a full-scale study of alternative
and options.
its meeting Wednesday, in which the
cross-campus highway issue was also
raised, the State Highway Commis-
sion voted to delay the commencement of
rection, temporarily appeasing the
spread opposition against the new
ay from farmers and environmental-

State Dept. of Highways and
transportation recommended further study
ee options: a two-mile wide corridor
of the existing highway, a corridor
the existing highway and a crossover
the sort between the proposed highway
the present road.

fourth option not included in highway
ment recommendation was that no
ay at all should be built except for a
as east of St. Johns and other
vements to ease the flow of traffic
the 31-mile stretch between Lansing
Shaw.

to build the new freeway have
under heavy attack by rural residents
ed by the proposed corridors.
omas Shawver, highway department
man, said that the engineering firm
will be conducting the study will
be at least a full year to explore the
possible alignments. The firm,
Smith & Associates, had originally
amended building the freeway in the
along the existing highway.
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computer, television
may help with course

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

ough he sounds like an outer
opponent of Flash Gordon,
Pete is actually a friendly
computer who may soon find
himself in great demand.

a small, experimental project
would let students take classes
tests at home by calling Cactus
proves to be successful, it could
ually lead to much larger pro-
s involving hundreds of stu-
ents.

the experiment, called Project
TUS, (Computer and Cable Tele-
vision in a University Setting), is
ed by Erling Jorgensen, director
Instructional Television Services,
co-directed by John Eulenberg,
professor of linguistics and
puter science and Thomas Bald-
professor of telecommunications.

the experimental project, which
take place winter term, 1976, will
ive 20 students living in Married
ing who have cable television.
ation 410, a course in behavior
agement taught by Stephen Yel-
associate professor of educational
ology, will be offered on two
ons several times a week so the
ent can watch at his convenience.

the student will already have a
book containing lesson outlines
practice tests. After he watches
lesson on CATV, reads an
gment, practices the examples in
handbook and decides he is ready
e tested, he calls Cactus Pete.
says "Hi, how are you?" and asks
his student number.

then the multiple choice test
ears on the set while the student
onds with a touch-tone phone
has been installed in his home
of charge. And Pete gives
mediate feedback. If the student
ees, he will be congratulated and if
ails, Pete will tell him what to do
it. Everyone, however, gets a "so
g, partner" from Pete as a
well.

Pete can also tell a student where
stands in the class and make
ointments for the student with his
structor.
so far, only one student has been

accepted for the project but Jorgen-
sen has been receiving calls about it,
he said.

"We were afraid that no one would
be interested and that we'd have to
go out and buy the students TV's to
get them interested," he said.

The project directors want to find
out if the system will work physically
and if students will take one lesson a
week or all 10 in the first three weeks
or all of them the last week.

"The computer could jam up if all
20 students decided to wait till the
last week to take the tests," Jorgen-
sen said.

If the project is successful, courses
could be offered at times when faculty
are not readily available, he added.

"Someone who works all day could
take the tests at midnight or when-
ever they wanted to," Jorgensen said.

The final exam for the two credit
course will not be on TV, though. It
will be on campus under the guidance
of a proctor.

Unlike most classes, the TV lessons
are entertaining. Yelon reminds one
of a skinny and less crude George
Carlin. In one of the 40 minute
lessons, he acts the part of a
wiser-cracking student and then ap-
pears as himself to explain the
behavior of the student using terms
that will probably appear on the test.

Yelon is also taken on a tour of a
Punishment Hall of Fame that shows
a student who has spent years in the
dunce chair, a sampler sewn by a
teacher that reads, "Oh, another kid
from the Jones Family?" and the kid
who had to write "I will not laugh
when the teacher falls down" 10,000
times.

All of the lessons are produced and
directed by Larry McMullen, senior
T.V. producer/director in Instruction-
al Television Services, in a studio on
campus. The project's budget over a
two year period is \$42,000 that is
provided by the MSU Venture Fund,
a Ford Foundation project.

Any student who lives in married
housing, has a TV set on cable and is
willing to view the lessons and take
the tests in his home should call Yelon
at 353-8942. It could be the start of an
interesting relationship with Cactus
Pete.

the second front page

Friday, November 7, 1975

Ruling on Swainson delayed

(UPI) — Gov. Milliken said Thursday he will take no position on whether Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson should resign until a ruling is issued on procedural motions to have Swainson's perjury conviction dropped.

Swainson's attorneys are seeking to have the proceeding which led to Swainson's conviction declared a mistrial and a ruling on the motion is expected within the next 10 days.

Since the perjury verdict was handed down against Swainson, George Bushnell Jr., president of the State Bar of Michigan, three Republican leaders in the legislature, a number of attorney organizations and newspapers have called for Swainson's resignation.

Swainson told Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh Tuesday that he has no plans to resign, but will put his \$43,500 a year salary in escrow while he appeals his case and refrain from participating in court deliberations.

Meanwhile, in the Detroit suburb of St. Clair Shores, authorities placed John J. Whalen, the government's key witness in the Swainson trial, under protective custody after his home was destroyed by an explosion and fire early Thursday morning.

"There is evidence to indicate it was intentionally burned," said St. Clair Shores Fire Chief Warren Vernier.

Whalen, 30, was not in the home at the time of the blast but arrived on the scene a few hours after the explosion.

However, police suspected the blast was related to John J. Whalen's planned testimony about a \$4.5 million fencing operation rather than the just completed

trial of the former Michigan governor.

Fire officials said the interior of Whalen's one-story brick ranch home was soaked in gasoline. They said wicks were laid from the garage to the home and into the back door, where an incendiary device was

found.

Whalen's charges that he paid bribe money to Swainson to gain a new trial in his burglary conviction resulted in grand jury indictments against the justice last July and the two-week trial that concluded last

Sunday.

Whalen also gave information to authori-
ties recently that resulted in the arrest of
about 13 persons in the Detroit area,
including a court officer from Warren, in an
alleged fencing operation.

ASMSU PROPOSES BUDGET

Cuts put groups in straits

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

When ASMSU President Brian Raymond and ASMSU Comptroller Barb Paulus said their preliminary budget for the 1976 school year would reflect drastic cuts in the money that cabinets and councils had requested, they certainly were not kidding. They released a preliminary budget for 1976 on Thursday. Everyone suffered a little.

The total budget requests of cabinets and councils came to \$52,000 while the total amount granted was \$21,424. Last year cabinets were allocated a total of \$20,916.

The Labor Relations cabinet probably suffered least, getting \$664, only \$116 less than they had requested.

The budget cuts took the greatest toll on the Chicano council. The Chicano Students for Progressive Action (CHISPA) had

requested \$7,225 for the Chicano council but they were granted only \$1,274.

Paulus and Raymond had announced earlier that the budget requests of councils and cabinets had to be drastically cut because of the severe financial strain facing ASMSU.

Even the request for the president's office was cut from \$1,400 to \$1,160.

Perhaps the only divisions of ASMSU that will not suffer from the financial pinch are the business office which was allocated \$19,564, the board members' expenses, which came to \$3,700, up \$100 over last year, and the board secretary, who has a fixed salary of \$7,417.

In addition to the above cuts, Paulus and Raymond announced last week that no money would be allocated to student organizations. Student organizations were allocated \$5,800 for the 1975 school year.

Paulus said it is possible that the budgets of councils and cabinets will be cut even more if the 1975 budget deficit is larger than they anticipate.

"The percentage reduction will have to increase sufficiently to cover the loss," she said.

Paulus and Raymond plan to do something different with the Great Issues budget next year. In addition to its regular grant, Great Issues was allocated an additional \$2,250 to bring speakers request-
ed by the three councils — the North American Indian Council, the Chicano Council and the Council of Black Affairs.

Though Great Issues was allocated only \$4,777 of the \$8,000 it had requested, Jeff Montgomery, director of Great Issues, was not extremely upset about it.

"It's substantially less than I asked for, but I have more to work with in terms of special programs," he said.

Montgomery said that he asked for \$8,000 assuming that he would be approached by special interest groups for aid in co-sponsoring programs. Instead he got the additional sum for that purpose.

"So the \$4,777 is somewhat in line with what we had requested," he said.

Some of the people who had their budgets cut were not so satisfied with the preliminary budget. Arthur Webb, director of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), was one of these.

The office had requested \$9,500 but was allocated only \$3,822.

"We are not at all pleased with this," Webb said. "Our operations will be severely curtailed."

Webb said he sees this move as part of a national trend to eventually cut out all minority programs.

Bob Stark of the Legal Services cabinet did not express too much satisfaction over the budget cuts, either.

"The more money we have allocated from ASMSU, the more responsive we can be to student needs," Stark said. "The less money we have, the less we can do. It's a direct correlation."

The preliminary budget will be submitted to the ASMSU board on Nov. 18 for final approval.

Ballot by mail proposal taken into consideration

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

For those faculty members that have continually complained about missing Academic Senate meetings because they had a class and those faculty members that were packed like sardines into Wednesday's over crowded meeting, there is hope for better days.

At Wednesday's meeting Frank Blatt, professor of physics, proposed that Academic Senate voting be conducted henceforth by mailed ballot so that all faculty members would have a chance to vote even if they could not attend the senate meetings because of other "academic duties."

The motion was quickly hustled in by a large response of "ayes" without any discussion. But disagreements in interpretation of Blatt's motion ensued. Did he intend for the mailed ballot to apply only to Wednesday's

agenda or did he mean to conduct all future senate voting by mailed ballot?

When Blatt said that he wanted his motion to include all future Academic Senate meetings, Gordon Thomas, secretary for academic governance, objected.

"This body may not make a rule that binds future senate meetings to a mailed ballot without due notice to the entire faculty," Thomas said.

The senate reconsidered and voted not to conduct Wednesday's vote by mailed ballot, but an agenda item on rules and procedures for the senate will be taken up at the next meeting in May.

Bernie McQueary, secretary in the Office for Academic Governance, said the office already sends mailed ballots to all faculty every spring for the steering committee (continued on page 13)



Your card, Mr. W. Holmes Hall?

No one can say he is not a solid, upstanding member of the MSU community. In addition to that, he makes well over \$1 million annually. So why shouldn't Mr. W. Holmes Hall apply for an American Express credit card?

As a joke, two MSU students, Judy Yavello and Betsy Wend, both of 476 E. Holmes, decided to fill out the elaborate card application for Mr. W. Holmes Hall. They listed 1,300 dependents (the number of students living in the hall) and included his closest relative, Mr. Forest Akers Hall, as living next door. W. Holmes Hall is employed by the MSU Housing Dept. and he lives at the northwest corner of Hagadorn Road and Shaw Lane.

So far, there has been no reply.

Band out of step with contest cost

After working hard to pay off a possible debt, the MSU Marching Band may be lighter than when it started the "Guess the Weight of the MSU Band" contest. Encouraged by administrators who said it was a cinch for the band to raise at least \$60,000 and possibly \$100,000 by selling \$1 tickets to guessers, the band is now sweating out a Wednesday deadline to finish the contest. They needed \$5,000 to cover expenses for the printing of tickets, promotion and the grand prize — a 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Unfortunately, it has only raised \$2,500 for all its work, with less than a week to go.

Small fire hits city attorney's office

It was a hot time in the East Lansing city attorney's office Sunday as plumbers, who were putting in pipes for a dentist office being built a floor above the law firm's offices, set the ceiling on fire. City Attorney Dennis McGinty said the plumbers accidentally set the ceiling on fire with a blow torch. None of the files were destroyed, McGinty said, but \$2,500 worth of damage was done. He said that no one worked at the offices Monday, but they were back at their desks Tuesday after a nighttime clean up.

Packed Senate meeting draws inspector

At the Academic Senate meeting Wednesday, a Natural Science professor pushed and shoved his way down the crowded hallways to call the fire safety officer. He called because the meeting was held in 402 Computer Center, a room with a capacity of 280 and hardly big enough to hold a possible senate size of 2,400 faculty members.

Sam Gingrich, fire safety officer chided Terry Armstrong, asst. registrar who scheduled the meeting, about the situation and told him a more suitable place would have to be found. Armstrong said that the room was the only one that could be procured for the meeting.

Amendment breathes life into bill

The nine lives of Michigan Senate Bill 1003, which would limit lawsuits under the state's Environmental Protection Act, have not run out. The bill was resurrected from the political ashes in October after being voted down by the House in August.

Supporters, who at one point became resigned to the bill being buried in committee, got an amendment passed Wednesday. The amendment was a re-working of another amendment proposed earlier that same day that failed to pass by three votes. Thursday, the bill was placed on the agenda for House action Dec. 2 after Gov. Milliken indicated he would veto it as it stood.



SN photo/Joe Lippincott

Ah, warm November days, cabbage leaves and buffalo grass, armadillos and musk-oxen. How deep is the Red Cedar River, how high is the M.S.C.

Smokestack. As Kate Smith might say in the middle of Philadelphia's cold Spectrum, "God bless America..." Good weather too.

opinion



Rent control's narrow defeat is still a victory for East Lansing

Though rent control was defeated in Tuesday's election, the unexpected support it attracted established for itself a permanent niche in the immediate needs and demands of the community.

The defeat was a narrow one — 42 per cent of the voters approved the proposal.

And the fact that many potential supporters shied away because of questions over the proposal's form — not to mention the \$12,000 landlord campaign — fuels the argument that support of rent control was actually understated.

This support, coupled with the

election of three liberal candidates, explicitly outlines the general community concern over the drastic state.

All the conditions — a rock-bottom vacancy rate, exorbitant rents, run-down units, a seller's market in virtually every sense — have been pointed to in outrage time after time.

It is neither secret nor speculation that East Lansing landlords sit atop the second highest rent district in the state and can wield economic artillery greater than practically any other force in the community.

East Lansing, though, does have the Human Rights Party to thank in large part for offering itself as a vehicle in order to get rent control on the ballot. However, those that voted for the proposal voted not for the HRP, but for immediate action.

Now that there is a conclusive sense of the city spirit, city government has run out of excuses for inaction. It is time to shift to doing the maximum possible, and no longer the least excusable.

The election may have been three strikes for rent control, but it put the housing on first base.

Washington whirl-a-round brings ups, downs for American public

Round, and round, and round they go, and where they're going, nobody knows.

The whirl in Washington this week was almost dizzying: Schlesinger out, Rumsfeld in, Colby out, Bush in, Morton out, Richardson in, Rockefeller out, who-knows-who in, Kissinger out — or is he really more in than ever before?

The reason for the changes? We hope: the good of the Republic. We fear: politics.

The changes were designed to give everyone something to cheer about.

But, as so often happens when a package is designed to please widely divergent groups, it also gives virtually everyone something to be angry about.

Of course, the cries may die down, and the changes may prove in the long run to strengthen President Ford's political position. Nevertheless, since what is good politically may not be good governmentally, the American public should take a close look at the implications of the recent amendments.

The Rockefeller withdrawal from the vice presidential race, while it will help Ford's stock with conservative Republicans, has few substantive consequences.

On the other hand, James Schlesinger's removal from the Defense Dept. is ominously significant. Schlesinger, an economic analyst and genuine authority on defense

and defense material, was widely respected for his brilliance and tenacity — although not for his tact. Significantly, Schlesinger was the principal in-house skeptic of Kissingerian policy.

Donald Rumsfeld, his replacement, is no less conservative than Schlesinger, while unfortunately being much more ambitious and less capable of bringing efficiency to the wasteful defense program.

William Colby, CIA director, has proven open and cooperative with the Senate probe of intelligence activities.

His replacement by George Bush, a man with no prior CIA experience, might hamper the probe. Moreover, the firing of Colby smells like an attempt to create a scapegoat out of an innocent and effective man.

Bush, although honest and intelligent, has no experience in CIA work. His former positions —

largely political — do not

him for his new job. Rogers Morton seems leaving government of his will, after many years in posts. Elliot Richardson, entering on his fourth cabinet post, will be a welcome change from sluggish Commerce Dept.

That leaves Henry Kissinger at best a blessing to the country, to the extent that his replacement National Security adviser dilute his overbearing influence. To the extent, however, that Kissinger purged the ranks of his sometime opponents and Colby, things are worse.

So, some ups and some downs as the officials whirl around. We hope that when the whirlwind ends up on top, the public ends up on top.

Friday, November 7, 1975

John Tingwall	Editor
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Sue McMillin	Managing Editor
Margo Palachio	Managing Editor

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

Ivan, detente in English means 'buy grain'



It must be a terrible blow to the Soviet government to explain to their people that they have had to buy American wheat and corn from the United States because their agricultural plans have failed.

But they're probably up to it.

Let us go to a Soviet school and listen in on a class.

"All right, Comrade Children. Today we shall talk about food. Who is greatest agricultural country in the world?"

Class in unison: "Soviet Union, Comrade Teacher."

"That's good. Now we will discuss Sputnik."

"Comrade Teacher."

"What is it, Comrade Ivan?"

"Why, if Soviet Union is greatest agricultural country in the world, do we buy wheat and corn and grain from the United States?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, you little bourgeois counterrevolutionary Maoist. The reason we are buying wheat and corn and grain from the United States is because of detente. Our leader Comrade Brezhnev is bringing peace to the world by accepting capitalist surplus food which we



Art Buchwald

don't need. Detente in English means 'to buy grain.'"

"Comrade Teacher, why does the United States have a surplus of wheat and grain and corn?"

"Because, you stupid Ivan. The United States has no five-year plan and they grow more than they can eat. In Soviet Union we grow just enough food for everybody, so is

no waste. But the capitalists plant wheat and corn whether they need it or not."

"Why do they do this, Comrade Teacher?"

"Is simple. There is no state planning commission to tell them how much wheat and grain they can grow. In Soviet Union we tell farmers how much wheat they should plant. The farmers don't grow a bushel more than what the state planning commission tells them. Now sit down and shut up, Ivan."

"But, Comrade Teacher, if state planning commission tells Soviet farmers how much wheat they can grow, and they grow enough for everyone, what are we going to do with the American wheat?"

"Eat it, you Trotskyite. We are going to eat the American grain to prove to the United States that communism will get fat on capitalism's mistakes. Can we now discuss Sputnik?"

"Comrade Teacher, would it not be better to refuse to buy American wheat so they will be stuck with it and then they will have a depression and we can bury them?"

"Ivan, you ask stupid questions. If we buy American wheat the price of bread goes up

in the United States and then you depression and finally comes the

lution."

"But you said the United States surplus of wheat."

"They do unless we buy it. Ivan, want to send you to KGB office, so stop asking so many rotten questions."

"I'm sorry, Comrade Teacher. I was asking for my mother."

"Why were you asking for your mother?"

"Because she said she couldn't get any bread for lunch."

"Is nonsense that your mother buy bread when Soviet Union has another bumper crop of grain. Let the hands of anyone else in the class mothers couldn't buy bread this morning. Put down your hands, you fools. Do want to get us all arrested?"

"What should I tell my mother, Comrade Teacher?"

"Tell her what our great leader Comrade Lenin's wife said when she was in people had no bread."

"What was that, Comrade Teacher?"

"Let them eat cake."

Los Angeles Times

LETTERS To the Editor

Life precious

Your life. It's probably one of the most precious things you own. Wouldn't you hate to lose it?

Humans aren't the only animals who value their lives. How do I know? I have seen many animals, faces half mutilated or bodies crushed, still hang on to life in unending torture.

Life is precious to all creatures and we, as humans, have no right to take that life away

from any one of them.

So what am I getting at? It is about time man became aware of the fact that he is not alone in this world. That the animal he has his gun pointed at, is a living, breathing creature, that values his life as much as, if not more than, his foe does his. It is time man became aware of the fact that the fur around the hood of his parka was once a wolf, or that coat he so proudly wears was once 10 or 15 rabbits. It is time man realizes that the meat on his table once roamed in a field.

Once man becomes aware of these facts maybe then he won't pull that trigger. Maybe he won't buy that coat. Maybe he will at least cut down on the meat he eats. Maybe then this world will be a little better place to live.

Rick Doyle
E-626 Holmes Hall

Concert disaster

Several weeks have passed since we attended the Loggins and Messina concert presented by Pop Entertainment. After

reading a few letters to The State News discussing the relative merits of Loggins and Messina's music, we are surprised to have heard no complaints about Pop Entertainment's mismanagement of the concert.

We paid six dollars to see and hear Loggins and Messina in concert. We were told that the concert was to have begun at 8 p.m.; instead, we were admitted into the Fieldhouse at that time. At 8:45, Tim Weisburg finally appeared on stage. Weisburg's performance was good, but by the time he finished, about an hour later, the audience was obviously restless. Two hours after the concert's scheduled starting time, Loggins and Messina still had not appeared on stage.

After a rather lengthy break for setting the stage, the houselights dimmed and the audience was more than ready for the featured act to appear. Instead we were "treated" to a performance by Juice Newton and her band. It was unfortunate that the group's appearance was marred by the audience's rudeness.

However, in our opinion, this rudeness was not directed at the group itself, but rather came from the frustration of waiting

more than two long hours to see Loggins and Messina. During the group's performance, some people left the concert out of disgust and many in the audience became visibly hostile.

At 11 p.m., when Loggins and Messina finally appeared, we were so tired and discouraged, we could not fully appreciate the group's performance. Others seemed to share this feeling, as many people left while the group was still playing. Since we had to get up for work at 6 the next morning, we, too, left before the conclusion of the concert.

We did not share Dave DiMartino's enthusiasm for the good old days of "three-band concerts." We were not prepared to wait three hours to see Loggins and Messina and then be too tired to enjoy their performance.

This was the second concert within a few weeks at which the audience was shafted by Pop Entertainment. Perhaps the next time

entertainers come to MSU, Pop Entertainment will show the audience more consideration. But we certainly won't be there to find out.

Craig Wagner, 352 E. Holmes
Anne Bertinuso, 654 W. Holmes

Young Spartans

I am a teacher's aide at Spartan Village School and would like to bring attention to the poor coverage (October 29th) of our fifth graders' Halloween preparations. The report failed to identify the school, the teacher or the children.

Mindy Emerson and her entire fifth grade class participated in the making of two huge jack-o-lanterns. This joint effort was no easy task, considering the pumpkins weighed 98 and 98 pounds, respectively.

Aza Elgammal, one of our fifth graders, is

to be especially commended. Aza these wonders of nature on her mother's farm and personally helped bring them to the school. I don't think the Great Pumpkin could top that.

So let's give our children the recognition they deserve. They're true Spartans.

Debra Callahan
1641 K Spartan

Computer dating

A lot of people have been putting the ASMSU Computer Date Match Service. There's really no reason to.

No, we don't expect you to take seriously. Why should you? We on the don't take it seriously. That is just the point of this thing.

This project is all in fun. It's ridiculous, it's corny, it's mere foolishness, and no redeeming social value whatsoever. Friends, it's all that and more. But it's a lot of fun for the people participating and that is exactly what it is meant to be. People take themselves too seriously. They're afraid of having a good time and what's wrong with the world and university, and it's why people are pushing down this program.

Relax, people. This is nothing but clean fun. And who can complain about that?

Kirk Moore
A-424 Armadillo



POINT: CIVIL TURMOIL

lestinians ruining ace-loving Lebanon

By HASNA BEAINE

me, and in the names of all the people, I am writing this state- my colleagues and my profes- at MSU know the truth about For centuries, Moslems, and in Lebanon have lived in peace. families have coexisted with love, and mutual respect until the foreigners in our midst.

an and Lybian peoples entered and brought with them the killing a Lebanese Christian the Moslem a place in heaven. democracy allowed them to their opinions, and this usually led violence.

ing you, my brother Palestinians, you have to involve yourself in of Lebanon? We took you in as refugees, and you return our with the creation of your own in Lebanon—checking identifi- and killing the people who do

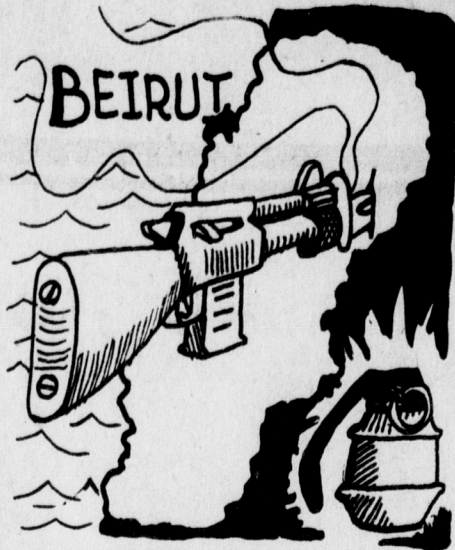
not agree with you.

To you, my dear readers, I would like you to know the high character the guerillas have. They entered a convent belonging to the Catholic Church, and cut the heads off three monks — elderly monks whose ages were 80, 75 and 68 years. Is that how these people show their courage? Toward people who cannot defend themselves?

I cannot imagine or understand the cruelty required to kidnap Christians and torture them by pulling out their fingernails and cutting their noses. It is not the actions of the Lebanese people which I describe, but of the foreign guerillas. They are a people moved by the love of killing.

Christian businesses in Lebanon get bombed, burned and looted, and their owners beaten or killed. I can never believe that Moslem Lebanese could commit these acts. They do not hate us, and they still have a sense of humanity.

What are the Palestinians to gain by ruining Lebanon? Are you happy now, my



dear Palestinians, for destroying the peace of my country, a country who kept you safe from Israeli bombs for 27 years?

I am asking you why — why Lebanon? Will the Palestinians next ruin Syria, Jordan and Egypt? Why to Lebanon does this destruction fall, the country who gave the refugees its sun, air and water? We have suffered Israeli retributions for our support of you, my dear Palestinians, yet we have been silent. We have given you everything you ask, and now you have given us ruin.

I am writing this because of my own pain and sadness: sadness for my country, sadness for the people who left their houses and never returned. I pray that the innocent still survive, though, as is the lesson of history, they are always the first to suffer and die.

Hasna Beaine is a student in medical technology from Lebanon.

Lack of balance

The quick dodge behind the curtain of academic freedom will not do at all as a response to the questions we raised in our Viewpoint on the Taiwan Week sponsored by Asian Studies Center et al. Far from denying or discouraging the operation of the principles of academic freedom it is we who are calling for their implementation in regard to education about the People's Republic of China. It is we who are asking the Asian Studies Center here to provide for the display of other goods than those manufactured in Taiwan in the free market place of ideas.

If a whole week devoted to a Taiwan exhibit, highlighted by the visit of the Taiwan ambassador, punctuated by a Taiwan film is called a balanced offering on China, we can only pray fervently that the Taiwan acrobatic troupe which ever so coincidentally is appearing in the auditorium this same week has a firmer grasp of the principles of balance than Asian Studies, International Programs et al.

Joseleyn Sale Tien
Assistant Professor, ATL

VIEWPOINT: TAIWAN SYMPOSIUM

Groups split on Taiwan issue

We support the "Taiwan Issue" Symposium. To us, a group of Chinese students from Taiwan, the "Taiwan Issue" is not in any sense a matter of internal affairs of the present People's Republic of China. Two different governmental systems have been adopted by Mainland China and Taiwan for more than 25 years. So long as these two governments have not agreed to be integrated as one unified government, there is no reason for us to assume that one government should be subordinate to another.

Both of them, as the reality proves, exist separately and independently. As China and Taiwan are thus taken as two separate nations, we have no reason to oppose "Taiwan Issue" Symposium sponsored by the Asian Studies Center.

The Chinese students of this campus are widely divided into several groups in their political views. One group strongly identifies themselves with People's Republic of China (PRC) (the Communist-governed mainland—Ed.), such as the China Newsletter group, and their ultimate goal of their political interests is directed to PRC's

"liberation" of Taiwan in the near future. Another group is determined to overthrow the present Nationalist government by force and declare Taiwan as an independent country, such as some revolutionists in the Formosan Student Club. The last group is the pro-nationalist group who consider the present government of Taiwan is good enough and qualified to govern Taiwan.

We as a group belong to none of the above groups. We strongly believe that democratic reforms can be achieved by the present Taiwan government although it is not a government without deficiencies. We also affirm that only the 16 million people actually living in Taiwan have the right to decide their own future. We have never given a thought to the so-called Shanghai Communique because it has never been recognized by either Taiwan's people or their government.

The Shanghai Communique, unfortunately, reminds us of the Munich Agreement of 1938 by which Czechoslovakia and Poland were both sacrificed to the Nazi Germany in an intentional power intrigue of the highest degree. Certainly, we are opposed to

Communist China's intention of "liberating" Taiwan by any means, because communism is still not a system acceptable to the people of Taiwan. We also object the idea of subverting the present government by force so as to achieve Taiwan's independence overnight because it does not receive the support of the majority people of Taiwan.

As we understand, the "Taiwan Issue" in this symposium will be approached from various angles and be discussed by experts with special training. Although a unanimous agreement on the issue is not to be expected, communication and mutual understanding among the speakers and between the speakers and their audience can be assured. We are convinced that any political issues examined and discussed through reason and with high intelligence are the best approaches attainable. This Symposium has obviously set a good example to attain it.

China Study Club
(East Tide Bi-Monthly)

VIEWPOINT: SYMPOSIUM

Taiwanese should decide fate

As faculty members and students of MSU who were born and raised in Taiwan, the native Taiwanese, we were appalled to read the critical comments made by Professor Tien and some pro-Mao Chinese students on the Taiwan Symposium (Michigan State News, November 4, 1975).

In their view, Professor Tien and those Chinese students stressed that the future of Taiwan has been decided in the Shanghai Communique signed in 1972 between the government of the United States and government of the People's Republic of China. Thus, the Taiwan Symposium should not be held.

We take strong issue against that argument. The Shanghai Communique does not decide the future of Taiwan. It only expresses the American position that the issue must be decided by the people on both sides of the Taiwan strait. Furthermore, it was signed by the two governments

without any consultation of 16 million people who live in Taiwan.

We don't represent the viewpoint of the government of the Republic of China (the present Taiwan government). We do speak, however, for the native Taiwanese who are the majority of Taiwan's population. First of all, we support the spirit and basic principle of the Taiwan Symposium. We agree with the viewpoint expressed by Professor Williams in the same issue of the State News. The most critical issue of this symposium is human rights.

We request that the future of Taiwan be decided by the people of Taiwan; not by the governments of the United States, the People's Republic of China in Peking or the Republic of China in Taipei. The native Taiwanese never had the opportunity to express their own viewpoints. Our voices were silenced by the government of Taipei. Our desires have been ignored by those

three governments because their interests do not coincide with the desires of the people of Taiwan.

From the activities of Taiwanese students in the United States, it is rather evident that the native Taiwanese want to establish a free, democratic and independent country for themselves. We are hopeful that through this symposium, the voices of the native Taiwanese can be heard by a wider spectrum of people. It is in this spirit that we support the Taiwan Symposium.

We are proud that MSU took the initiative in holding this timely symposium on the eve of President Ford's visit to Peking.

Four faculty and 14 students from Taiwan signed this viewpoint. Their names were withheld at their request for their safety. (Connected with Formosan Students Assn.)



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entertainment

Chinese acrobats hop, skip, jump for joy

By GUSTAVO AMAYA
Special Reviewer

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan have never heard of the word impossible. Wednesday night they proved to the audience at the University Auditorium what the human being is capable of attaining if he so desires.

A young and cheerful troupe, the acrobats performed daring and intricate feats of human physical strength, coupled with intensive coordination of the body and the mind.

Balancing and juggling acts, dancing plates and bicycle stunts were part of the troupe's entertainment. Also included were ancient Chinese dances dating back hundreds and hundreds of years. The entire show was expertly staged and a

sense of warmth prevailed.

With grace and precision, the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan performed their incredible feats — even adding humor, portions of the time, without overdoing it. A humorous incident occurred when I-lung Li, perched atop many chairs and practically touching the auditorium's ceiling, asked for a handkerchief to wipe the sweat off his forehead. Afterwards he comfortably sat up there (at least 20 feet up!), hands folded and with a smile, as if this

daring feat was as simple as sitting on a chair at ground level. Perhaps to him it was.

For the Chinese, acrobatic acts began hundreds of years ago. With the passing of time and dynasties, improvements were added to bring these acts to their present form of precise timing and coordination. However, acrobatics are far more than thrills for the Chinese. An important part of their culture

is to find perfection through the control of the body and mind. Perhaps that's why I-lung Li can wave to us from up there and we can only gaze at him with awe from below.

Relying mostly on teamwork, with a few acts of individual skill, the acrobats were always a joyful troupe to watch. Even when a feat failed at the first try (which occurred every now and then), they never showed

frustration. Instead they just smiled (they were always smiling) and tried again until they achieved the goal they had originally set themselves.

Many other acts — if not all of them — were of notable mention. The "Circle of Knives" act, for instance, had male

acrobats diving through rings of sharp knives surrounded by fire. This act brought oohs and aahs from the audience, and perhaps even fingernail biting but it was fun.

Several of the acrobats demonstrated the art of kung fu. Many of the audience were

perhaps perplexed when the acrobats didn't perform the kung fu westerners have been exposed to on TV by David Carradine. The Chinese Acrobats set the audience on the right track.

If the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan can make a somersault

and turn the world into possible, then they caught on to the act quickly. They turned applause, which is used at the end of a performance, around. In minutes (no, seconds) the audience applauded the marvelous feats.

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by Charles M. Schulz



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CHEKOV'S VISION VALUABLE TODAY

'Three Sisters' radiates pure enjoyment

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

The last days of Czarist Russia.

The people seem quite different from ourselves. Their preoccupations, however, are the same as ours: Love and happiness and boredom.

The American Film Theatre production of Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters" presents an economical, tightly controlled view of life as seen through art. Though we often term his plays tragedy, Chekov saw his plays

as comedy. His main concern is in showing the silly and absurd things that people, all people, do to fill up their lives.

Though the settings are long ago and far away, Chekov's particular vision of human foibles is one that seems perfectly valuable here and now.

Olga, Masha and Irina are the sisters of the title. Olga, the oldest, has never married. Her life is based on respectability. She once hoped for love, but sees no need for it now.

Masha married for love, but

the man who once seemed a giant to her is now a hopeless fool.

Irina, the youngest, sees that her sisters, pursuing opposite courses, are both unhappy. She can not decide whether to marry a decent man without love, as her spinster sister advises, or to wait, hoping true love will eventually turn up, as it does for already married

Masha.

Around them is a bevy of suitors, husbands and family members all vainly seeking happiness. Only Fyodor, Masha's schoolteaching husband, professes happiness. His happiness is a lie, however; fed by deliberate blindness to life — Chekov lets us feel no joy for him. In the end, only Anfisa, an old servant is granted true

happiness.

Although the names of John Plowright, Alan Bates and Lawrence Olivier (who play Masha, Masha's lover Alexander, and the army doctor Ivan) appear above the title, all actors are stars in this film. The performers of the National Theatre of London are excellent in every single role, without exception.

The direction, by Olivier, is also superb. The sparse simplicity of the production permits a healthy coexistence and interaction between the solid and abstract levels of the film. In fact, the only thing to prevent total enjoyment of the film is the occasionally questionable quality of the soundtrack on the print being shown at the State Theater, through Tuesday.

Senators will appear

"Capital Connection," the Channel 6 public affairs program featuring state Senators Earl Nelson (D-Lansing) and Kick Allen (R-Alma), will be seen Saturdays from 7:00 - 7:30 p.m., one day early.

The show features interviews with key state officials and other legislators, with commentary and conversations between the two Lansing-area senators. Their differences in political philosophy and constituency often lead to lively discussion or, if the viewers are lucky, a good healthy argument.

SN photo/Dave Fineren

SLP STATEMENT

Class Crimes

The Kent State trials to the Nixon Perdon, Americans have seen any number of examples of class justice. But the current series of investigations into the illegal activities of a host of federal agencies has set the stage for a lesson in capitalist class justice that should easily eclipse anything seen recently.

The past year enough evidence has surfaced to mark the nation's "security" as a criminal ring of assassinating, burglars and subverters. Included in a list of the illegal activities uncovered are: CIA assassination attempts on Fidel Castro; the illegal surveillance of U.S. citizens by the CIA; at least 238 burglaries committed by the FBI; massive spying with the mails and illegal wiretaps by the CIA, FBI, and NSA; and special agents of the tax returns of political dissidents.

Now that some of the skeletons have been rattled and a partial case built, any further investigation is unlikely. In justification of this one Senator, quoted in the New York Times, "This is very unlike the Watergate investigation because this is a simple conspiracy. There is no single band of lawbreakers or single group of who made bad judgments. This has gone on for 30 years."

Mainly, the dilemma facing those in congress who've bored official acts of repression and foreign subversion is this: Rarely, if ever, have they been exposed with criminal acts that are so clearly the crimes of a system and of a class. Attempts to lay blame on a few agents of that system will instantly call forth cries of "scapegoat," not to mention the possibility that those accused have detailed information that is still being withheld.

Revealed information that is still being withheld. The crimes of a ruling class requires repression at home and subversion abroad to protect itself from the tide of opposition. But since the congressional investigators have no way of implicating imperialism and capitalism as the root causes, its going to be difficult to arrive at any plausible resolution of their dilemma.

At the end of the Indochina war and the departure of Richard Nixon, the means of the intelligence investigations will see the capitalist class still in power but its rule will again have been shaken as the American people continue to learn the more about the criminal nature of a dying social system.

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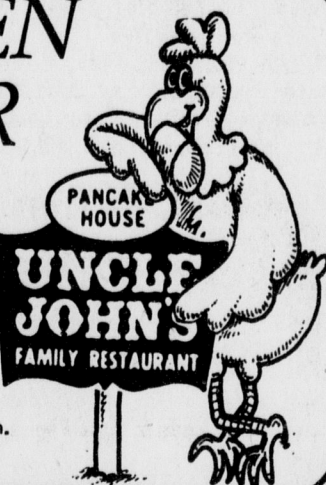
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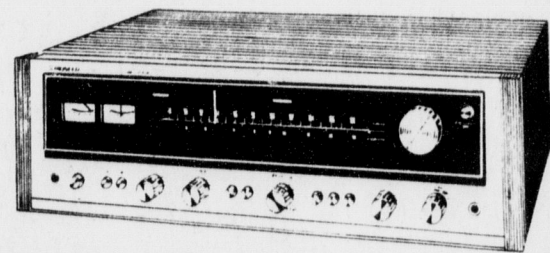
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Seminar on Taiwan held

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

A symposium examining political, social and cultural aspects of Taiwan was held Thursday despite opposition from student groups and individuals in the University community.

Entitled "The Taiwan Issue," the symposium was part of a week-long program of films, entertainment, exhibits and lectures on the small island nation just off the Chinese mainland.

The symposium, sponsored by the Asian Studies Center in cooperation with four academic departments, the Office of International Studies and Programs and the Institute of International Agriculture, ran into opposition from groups who contend there is no question of the political status of Taiwan.

The Chinese Newsletter group and Joselyn Tien, asst. professor of ATL, maintained in separate viewpoints published Tuesday in the State News that the Shanghai Communiqué of 1972 clearly states the position of the Republic of China, which is the Taiwanese govern-

ment, with respect to the People's Republic of China.

That communique, signed by the United States and the People's Republic, recognized that Taiwan is a province of China and also stipulated that China opposed any efforts to create a separate government on the island.

In addition, the anti-symposium factions expressed fears that the discussion would help strain relations between the United States, China and Taiwan.

Jack Williams, asst. professor of geography and initiator of the project, insisted the issue is a viable one.

"Just because the governments reached the Shanghai decision in 1972 doesn't mean it is not worthy of discussion," Williams said in defense of the symposium.

"The people of Taiwan were not consulted (on the communique). There are 14 million people caught in the middle of the issue. A large number of those people want a Taiwan for the Taiwanese."

"If this offends the PRC, then

it's unfortunate, of course," he said. "But scholarly discussion can hardly be talked about as interference. After all, we're not a government body."

Williams flatly denied that any funds from the Taiwanese government were used to finance the symposium. He said sources of financing came from the Office of International Studies and Programs and contributions from the sponsoring

academic departments. The total budget for the day-long symposium was about \$1,500, he said.

Williams said travel expenses incurred by guest speakers, who came from as far away as Washington, D.C., and California, were paid out of the symposium budget. None were paid honorariums and the symposium itself was free.

Diabetes tests available at campus health center

Olin Health Center will be offering free diabetes testing Nov. 9-15, in honor of National Diabetes Detection week.

The blood tests, which will be given between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., are recommended for anyone who is overweight, over 30 years of age, has relatives with diabetes, is the parent of a baby over 9-pounds, or has symptoms of diabetes such as progressive weight loss or drinks excessive amounts of water.

The blood test should be taken exactly 2 hours after a meal. After eating, do not drink, smoke, chew gum or eat anything until the blood has been drawn.

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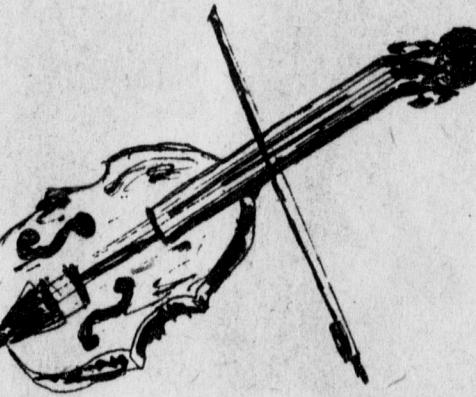
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Beachler takes protests casually

By ED LION

and again performing are faced with the political protests right at their doors. The MSU Concert Series, in ensembles from around the world, faces such problems.

Five years that I've said Director Ken "I can offhand remember seven protests, virtually inevitable — and politics are inseparable."

able though they are, protests still remain a dilemma to Beachler. The safety of all the Lecture Concert must take certain steps the necessary pre-security measures.

the host, it is our ability to protect the audience and the performers," said Beachler.

main situations, Beachler addition to serving as a contract engager and public relations liaison, must also become somewhat of a security chief.

A most recent example of this occurred at the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra performance October 25. A contingent of MSU students, protesting the Soviet Union's stringent policy toward the emigration of Russian Jews, staged a protest. Despite an alleged altercation with KGB members (the Soviet secret police), everything was kept peaceful.

In fact, as far as Beachler knows, there has never been a violent incident during a Lecture Concert protest at MSU.

"We try to keep everything under control," he said. "The picketers are predominantly students and no one wants to see them arrested."

The safeguards employed by the Lecture Concert Series are indeed astoundingly comprehensive.

If an engagement is booked with the slightest possibility of

provoking a political outbreak, the U.S. State Dept. will promptly contact Beachler's cultural exchange agency. The agency will then notify Beachler, advising him to take the necessary precautionary measures.

These measures usually involve the hiring of additional Dept. of Public Safety officers and, if the situation necessitates, notifying the Lansing and State Police forces.

In addition, Beachler usually contacts the Office of Student Activities to inquire if any student group plans a protest. If such a rally is slated Beachler will help in its planning, in order to avoid any undesirable difficulties.

"As a service to the University, we wish to extend our fullest cooperation," said Beachler.

In the past, this cooperation has been most extensive. A few

years ago, for instance, a group of Jewish protesters demonstrated for the freedom of Russian Jewry during a Soviet exhibition.

Beachler recalled amusingly, "It was on a Friday night and some of the demonstrators were very religious. Jewish law forbids the carrying and transporting of objects on the Sabbath. (Friday night to Saturday at sunset). To accommodate them we stored their picket signs."

Beachler can remember a number of incidents which prompted the presence of the FBI and possibly the Secret Service. Most notably, as a result of the Olympic slaying of 11 Israeli athletes in 1972, Arab-Jewish protests were on a tremendous upsurge. In the fall of 1972, a touring Israeli orchestra visited MSU and a group of Arabs staged a protest. In reciprocation, Jews held a retaliatory rally during the perform-

ance of a Russian dance troupe. Escalated to a larger than usual degree, the ensuing protest was nationally covered by NBC-TV.

Serious though they seem, Beachler takes the protests at the Lecture Concert Series somewhat lightheartedly.

"There's nothing we can do about them," he said. "Anyway, there's nothing wrong with a group of people exercising their opinions so long as no harm comes to anyone."

With a twinkle in his eye, Beachler then added, "We can also use the publicity. After all pickets sell more tickets."

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WILL STILL SUPPORT FORD Rockefeller explains bowing out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Thursday he withdrew his support for President Ford from the "party squabbles" complicating his campaign against the impending election from Ronald Reagan. Rockefeller told a nationally televised news conference that he was not a candidate for 1976 and he disagreed with the President's campaign managers that the election was in a very difficult time.

The 67-year-old Rockefeller said that when he accepted the vice presidency, "I didn't come down to get caught up in party squabbles, which only make it more difficult for the President in a very difficult time."

"I came here to help him and not complicate his life," Rockefeller added. The problem, he said, "first began to come up in sharp focus" when Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, the President's campaign manager, told report-

ers that he was having difficulty winning conservative backing for Ford because of Rockefeller and that many Republicans thought the President should have a younger running mate.

Though he said conservatives constitute only "a minority of a minority," Rockefeller acknowledged their opposition was "exactly the reason" for his decision to withdraw.

"The only way I could take the issue out — which was me — was to write the letter," he said, making clear Ford made no effort to persuade him to stay.

However, he noted that on a recent trip to South Carolina, 750 guests showed up at a reception where 250 had been expected and "that's the kind of

reaction I'm getting around the country."

When asked if he would campaign next year for Ford, Rockefeller said that was barred under the federal campaign law but indicated he would continue his appearances boosting Ford at functions

around the nation.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said later Rockefeller "told the President he will campaign for him" and will appear at GOP events where his expenses are paid for by the President Ford Committee.

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John Roberts & Tony Barrand
Saturday November 8th 8:30PM

These two Englishmen have been delighting audiences at folk festivals and coffeehouses in the U.S., Canada and England for years.

Both have enormous repertoires of traditional material with music hall songs (British vaudeville) their specialty. In addition to their fine singing they are both terrific instrumentalists; John plays concertina, guitar, and 5-string banjo. Tony plays concertina, 4-string banjo, mandolin and bowed psaltry.

They have 3 albums of their own on U.S. labels and are on the National Geographic Society's two albums "Songs and Sounds of the Sea" and "A-Whaling for to Go."

This is the first time in three years they have played in East Lansing. Don't miss them this time!

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Meany's comments inflame Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angered over comments by George Meany, the Teamsters union has canceled agreements with AFL-CIO unions to honor each other's strikes and jurisdic-

tional lines, raising the possibility of interunion battles. In a continuation of a lengthy, bitter dispute over representation of California farm workers, Meany, the

AFL-CIO's president, denounced the Teamsters last month as unworthy of being called trade unionists. The Teamsters retaliated by revoking long-standing mutual

aid and no-raiding agreements which it held with 22 AFL-CIO unions.

"This is done reluctantly," Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons notified AFL-CIO union leaders in letters dated Oct. 24. He added that he was particularly annoyed by their silence following Meany's remark, indicating they agreed with what Meany said.

The Teamsters, the nation's biggest union with more than two million members, has the resources to take on almost any other union in the country. But since it was expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1957 over corruption charges, it generally has avoided raiding other unions.

Though cancellation of the

pacts opens the risk of jurisdictional raids and picket line warfare, Teamsters and AFL-CIO officials question whether the latest flare-up will become that serious. They noted these agreements were carried out primarily at the local level and predicted they were likely to still be honored informally in most cases.

"There's obviously a good deal of Teamsters all over the country who are good union people and don't cross anybody's picket line," said one AFL-CIO official. A Teamsters official noted there was no "directive in Fitzsimmons' letter for the locals to go out and start raiding."

An official of the Retail

Clerks union, representing many supermarket employees, also expressed doubt the local arrangements would be broken.

Nevertheless, the Meany-Fitzsimmons feud has caught many AFL-CIO union chiefs in the middle of an explosive situation. These leaders owe allegiance to Meany but depend on Teamster support to strengthen their economic posi-

tion during a strike.

Fitzsimmons threatened to revoke the agreements earlier when Meany called on AFL-CIO affiliates to support a boycott of lettuce and table grapes not picked by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers. At the time, Chavez was battling for survival against the Teamsters.

Last month, with the Teamsters contracts under new farm labor law charged at the AFL-CIO convention the sters still were in collusion with growers. In his letters, Fitzsimmons countered that Meany "know a trade union tripped over one."

House dismisses gripe against Rep. Harrington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee dismissed Thursday a complaint against Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., alleging that he violated House rules by revealing secret testimony of Intelligence Agency Director William Colby.

The committee voted 7-3 on dismissal after Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., told the other members it had been established that the occasion on which Colby testified was not a legal executive session of the House Armed Forces Intelligence Subcommittee.

The complaint against Harrington had been filed by Rep. Robin L. Beard, R-Tenn. Harrington said at the time he felt it was his duty to

disclose to other members what he described as testimony suggesting illegal CIA activity against Allende.

Harrington signed a pledge not to disclose the contents of a transcript of Colby's testimony but said he discussed it with several congressmen and aides and a Washington Post reporter.

He described the reporter as a friend who promised not to write the story. But when he learned another newspaper planned to print a story about Colby's testimony on the basis of a letter written by Harrington.

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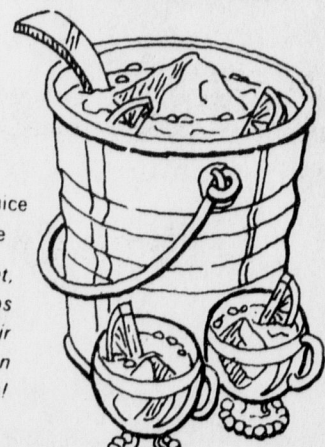


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WOMEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL

TO THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Women's Advisory Council to the Vice President for Student Affairs is currently being formed. The objectives of this new council are:

"To be responsive to the concerns of M.S.U. women students; to facilitate the expression of these concerns to the appropriate administrators; to advise the administrators on actions and decisions particularly affecting women students; to communicate administration rationales and decisions to appropriate constituent student groups; and to strengthen the University's affirmative action program."

Students interested in the concerns of all M.S.U. women students are urged to apply for council membership. Applicants with interest in the following areas would be most welcome:

- A. Women's sports and intramurals.
- B. Financial Aids.
- C. "Non-traditional women students" — returning women students, single parent students, etc.
- D. Counseling and career development.
- E. Part-time student concerns.
- F. Research (data gathering).
- G. Value and decision-making for women students.
- H. Special interest groups (minority students, handicapped students, etc.)

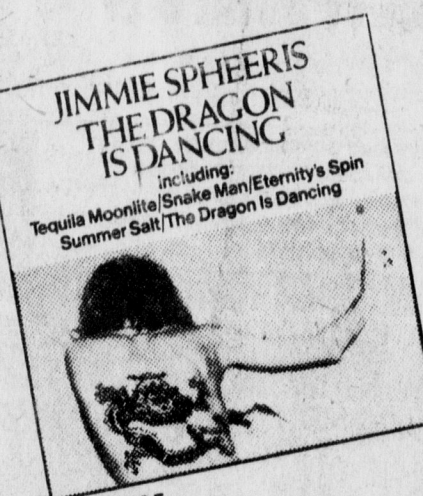
Applications for membership on the Women's Advisory Council to the Vice President for Student Affairs may be picked up from: Office of Women's Programs, 380 Administration Building; Women's Resource Center, Room 100 Student Services Building; and Room 153 Student Services Building.

Applications for Council membership are due Friday, November 14, 1975, and should be returned to 153 Student Services Building. The Steering Committee for the Women's Advisory Council to the Vice President for Student Affairs will study all applications and will interview all Council candidates. The Steering Committee will select the council members for this academic year and will notify each applicant of their decision.

Individuals who desire further information on the purpose of the Council should contact Christine Wilson, Office of Women's Programs (3-8911) or Rose White (6-7635), Vice President for Student Affairs Office.

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G.P. Farms rep backs relaxed pot bill

MIKE ARNETT
News Staff Writer

able testimony was
Thursday on a bill which
the fine for possession
distribution of small
of marijuana to \$100.

Bill 5627, sponsored
William Bryant, R-
Pointe Farms, would
the current penalty of

90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine
for possession or distribution of
less than two ounces of mari-
juana. The bill was discussed
for the first time Thursday in
the Civil Rights Committee.

While speakers before the
committee expressed support
for the bill, there was little
sentiment for complete legaliza-
tion of marijuana.

Bryant, the Republican floor
leader, in stating his reasons
for sponsoring the bill, said
there is currently very uneven
enforcement of marijuana laws.
"Another reason for lowering
the penalties is that since they
are so strict now, police can
often use a small possessor or
distributor to help burn a large
distributor," Bryant said.
"Those people are dangerous."

It's a good way to end up on a
cold slab."
Support for the bill by Ed-
ward Domino, a University of
Michigan pharmacology profes-

sor, was based on his research
which indicates that reasonable
amounts of marijuana have only
a relaxing, mellowing effect.
"I could be somewhat high

right now and you would not
know it except that I'd be
giggling and have a hard time
going logically from thought to
thought," said Domino.

Though Domino said he op-
posed legalization because long-
term effects of smoking mari-
juana are uncertain, he said
that even a fine as low as \$100
might be too much.

Favorable testimony was

heard from several other medi-
cal authorities.

The bill would set up a
system so that marijuana viola-
tions could be settled with
tickets, just as traffic violations
currently are.

Indications are that the bill
stands a good chance of getting
out of committee but may face
strong opposition in the full
House of Representatives. A

recent poll of representatives
showed that only 10 of 110
support the bill.

The next discussion of the bill
is tentatively scheduled for
Nov. 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the
Capitol building. Rep. Perry
Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, the
chairman of the committee, said
Thursday he expects "no rush"
to get the bill passed by the
committee.

Senate studies mail ballot

(Continued from page 3)

The process of sending
approximately 2,400 ballots
the University printing
which prints the ballots,
and stuffs the en-
velope machine, McQuary
a bill for \$200 from the
office for the last batch
that was sent out. The
Senate meets only
year, she said, but it
increase her work greatly
Senate voted in mailed

were unable to come and cast a
vote at the meeting because
they had to teach classes.

Chitra Smith, associate pro-
fessor in Madison College,
spoke against the proposal to
conduct the voting on the
Faculty Grievance Procedure
voted on Wednesday by mailed
ballot.

"It would make a mockery of
all future senate meetings if we
set this precedent," she said. "I

suggest that instead of voting
for this motion we consider
moving that all Academic Sen-
ate meetings in the future be
held at 10 p.m. after the end of
the last class of the day."

Smith's idea was applauded.
If the faculty does not change its
support, the idea will probably
come up at the next senate
meeting.

LANSING (UPI) — A massive consumer protection act cleared a
major legislative hurdle today.

The House Consumers Committee, on an 8-5 vote, approved the
controversial plan and forwarded it to the full House.

The proposal has already been approved by the Senate in a
slightly weaker version.

As approved by the House committee, the bill would protect
consumers from unscrupulous merchants by spelling out 22 trade
and advertising practices that are unfair or deceptive.

Either the attorney general, through a class action suit, or an
individual consumer could sue a business for unfair practices under
the bill.

Businessmen, however, fear the bill will drown ethical merchants
in a sea of bureaucratic red tape and complex statutes.

no idea that this would
such a hullabaloo," Blatt
Nothing in the bylaws
as mailed ballots. I think
it'd be possible for people
to cast a ballot, but
have a class during the
g, to do so."

said three of his col-
had spoken to him
the senate meeting Wen-
complaining that they

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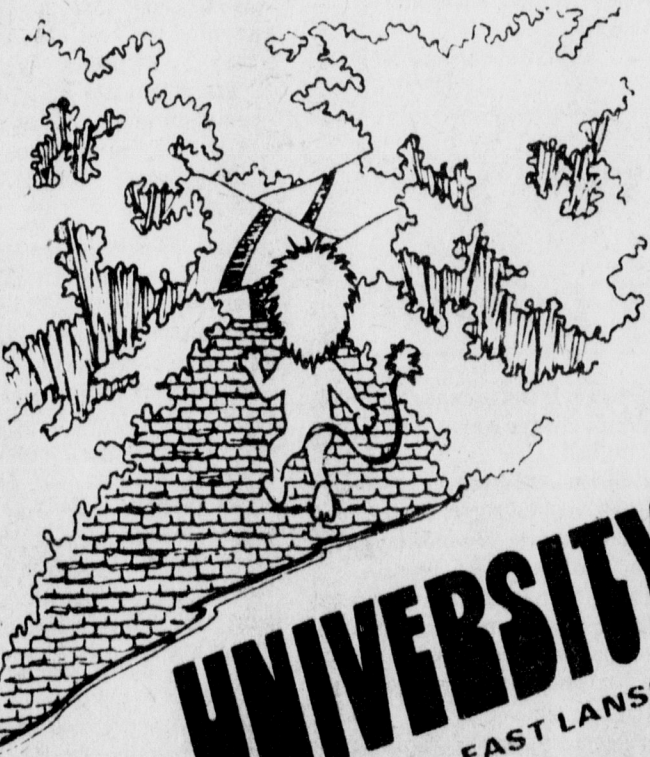


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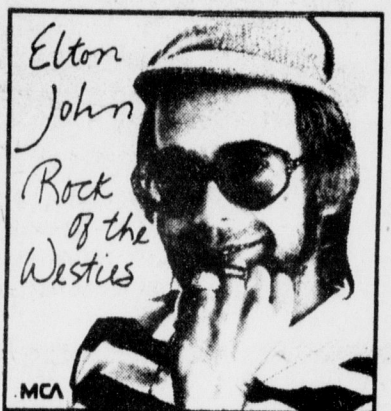
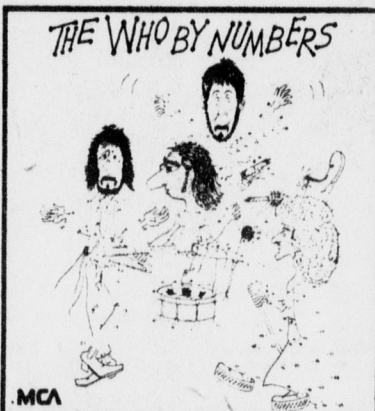
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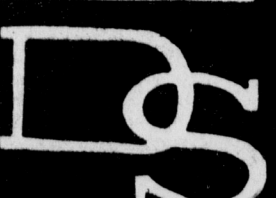
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sports

TWO GAMES WITH BADGERS

MSU ickers at Wisconsin

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer

Coach Amo Bessone and his Spartan hockey team will see their first road action of the season tonight when they travel to Dane County Coliseum to meet the Badgers of Wisconsin.

Acting Wisconsin coach Bill Rothwell approaches the series with mixed emotions, saying, "I have the greatest respect for Michigan State. With players like Steve Colp, Tom Ross, Brendon Moroney, Rob Harris and John Sturges, MSU probably has the top two lines in all of college hockey."

"We have a very young team. In fact, only Dave Lundeen has more than one year experience in the WCHA. We have a total of seven 17 year-olds, five 18 year-olds, and nine 19 year-olds," Rothwell said.

However, Bessone doesn't see that as a factor. "I don't care if they have 15 year-olds playing hockey, you can be sure they can put the puck in the net if they're playing for Wisconsin," he said.

Badger statistics reveal that scoring hasn't been a factor in Wisconsin's initial four contests. The red light has been illuminated but eight times behind the oppositions net, with five of those tallies coming last Saturday during a 5-2 conquest of St. Louis. Wisconsin is 1-4 for the year and the game against the Spartans will be their first league play this season.

Rothwell said his team was hit hard by graduation, professional hockey and the Olympic team, not necessarily in that order. He said that a total of eight ickers turned their backs on Wisconsin hockey and turned professional. The Badgers also lost center Bob Lundeen to graduation while defenseman John Taft and leftwinger Steve Alley are competing with the Olympic team this year.

Also, "Badger Bob" Johnson, Wisconsin hockey coach is directing the Olympic team this season. Bessone, reacted to the attrition rate from Madison, saying, "So what if they have some players with the Olympic team. There's still some good hockey players on that team."

"As for coach Johnson not being there this year making a difference," Bessone said, "He hasn't scored a goal against Michigan State that I can remember."

The Spartans, fresh off an impressive double-dip win over Notre Dame last weekend, are planning no major changes for the series. Bessone stated that he may switch the defensive pairings putting Kelly Cahill with Doug Counter and Tim McDonald with Jeff Barr. He

also said Jack Johnson has been ruled scholastically ineligible until January. But, that's the only change in the team.

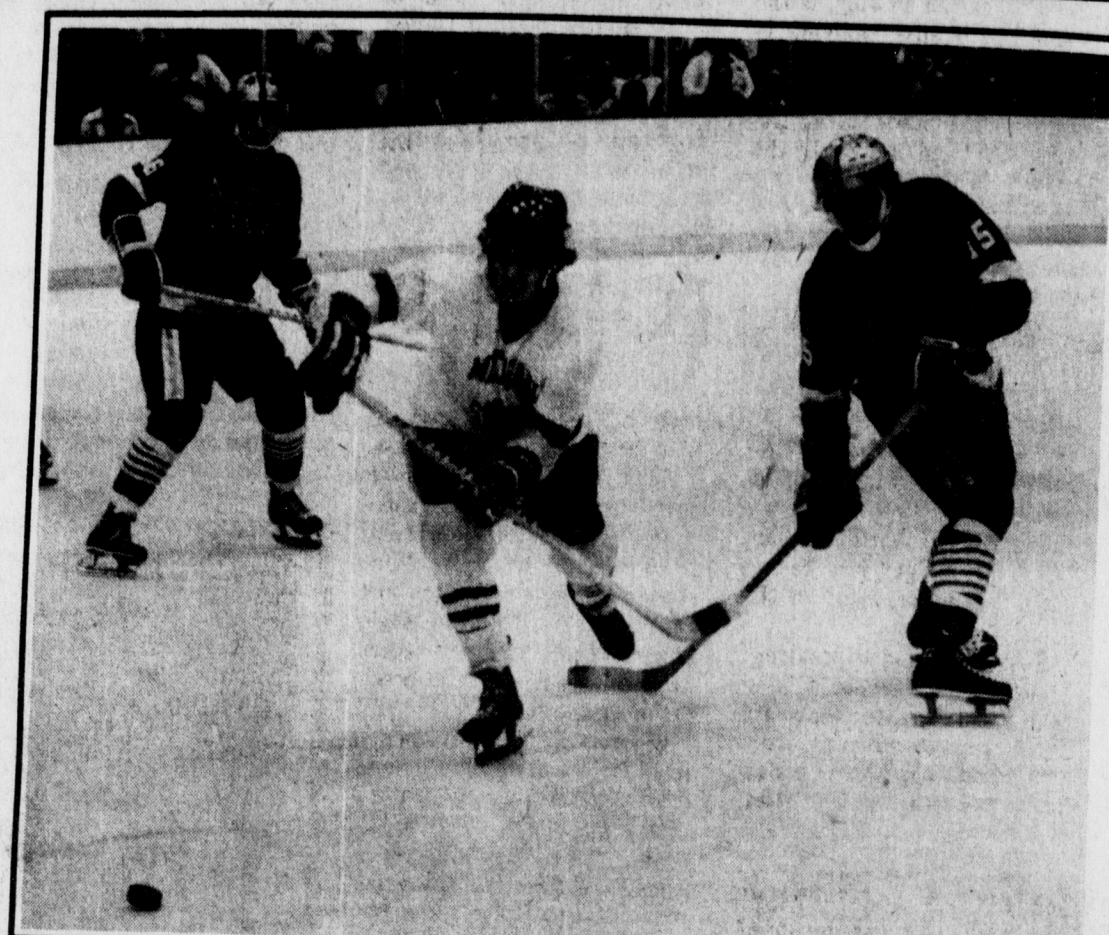
Bessone sees the key to the series as being improvement. "Yes, we played well last weekend. But, this will be a tough series. We always have trouble winning at Madison, and this year will be no different (MSU has registered only two wins and a tie at Madison in twelve games since 1968.) So, we've got to keep improving. Every game. That's the key to the whole season," he said.

One area which improved last weekend against the Irish was the power play. MSU tallied five times during fourteen such opportunities.

Noting this fact, Rothwell stated, "The only way to reduce MSU's power play is not to get penalties. But, we're going to play a very aggressive series. We will not be intimidated."

A critical area for Rothwell and his Badgers will be defense. The Wisconsin coach said he will start four rookie defensemen against the Spartans, but, he added, "I think we have the best goalie in the league in Mike Dibble. Plus, our No. 2 and No. 3 goalies are also excellent."

MSU All-American center Tom Ross carries his 69-game scoring streak into the Madison madness known as Dane County Coliseum. The Spartan senior also needs only four goals to hit the 100-goal career mark. Leftwinger Darl Rice is reportedly recovered from a virus which hampered his efforts against Notre Dame last weekend. Game time, both tonight and tomorrow will be 8:30 p.m. with Bob Kurtz carrying the play by play over WKAR FM (90.5.) Next weekend, the Spartans travel to Houghton, Mich. for a weekend series against the Huskies of Michigan Tech.



The MSU hockey team will take its season punch, led by Steve Colp and Tom Ross, to Wisconsin to face the Badgers Friday and Saturday. This will be the first road trip of the season for the ickers.

SN photo Bob

Football squad faces Hoosiers

By LARRY MORGAN

State News Sports Writer

The battle for the Big Ten cellar begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Indiana Stadium.

MSU and Indiana, both 1-4 in the conference, are mired at the bottom of the standings with Minnesota. The loser will stay there alone, unless the Golden Gophers drop their game with Northwestern — MSU's opponent.

But perhaps more important than where they sit in the standings, the Spartans must win their remaining three games to finish the year at .500 in the Big Ten. If they can take two of the remaining three they

that streak as he pegs MSU a 17 point favorite over the Hoosiers.

But to live up to those odds MSU will have to stop nearly the same offensive ground game that tore apart the Spartan defense last week and then punch the ball into the end zone more consistently than they have so far.

"We've scored every time but once when we were inside the 10 yard line," Coach Denny Stolz said. "And that once was Levi Jackson's fumble into the end zone against North Carolina State. Our problem is between the 35 and 10 yard lines."

The question is, which 35 yard line.

"Their Indiana offense is more consistent than it used to be," Stolz said. "And we have to take the same two plays away Purdue used," he said, referring to tailback and fullback running plays to the inside and outside.

"I suspect Indiana is every bit as good a running team as Purdue and a much better passing team," he said.

Indiana's running back com-

bination of Courtney Snyder and Ric Enis lead the Hoosier attack. Snyder is averaging 3.8 yards per carry and has two touchdowns from his fullback slot, while, Enis has a 4.2 yard average and three scores.

Quarterback Terry Jones is

Wide receivers Trent and Keith Calvin are using the receiving end of the throws. Smock has 22 receptions for 390 yards and touchdowns this season. Calvin is right behind Snyder.

Tailback Ted Bell, who led for 29 yards last week, he suffered a hip injury. Defensive back John B. who missed the Purdue game with a sprained ankle, also is available.

Stolz said he isn't sure will be starting in the tail slot, and only said they will be the best two backs in the team.

That means Levi Jackson will be shifted to tailback with Earley at fullback.

Jackson is leading the rushing with 681 yards, 4.1 yard average with touchdowns. Quarterback Charlie Baggett is second with 423 yards and four touchdowns.

Tight end Mike Cobb has nine receptions for 138 yards, and freshman split end Byrd has seven catches for



Snyder

will even finish the season — which until recent weeks included bowl hopes — above .500.

Jimmy the Greek gives the Spartans a good chance to start



Jones

hitting nearly 50 per cent in the passing department, completing 64 of 130 throws and three touchdowns. Jones led the Big Ten in passing last year.

Milton Wiley and Tanya Webb: freshmen ready for MSU season

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer

(NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the 1977-78 MSU basketball team. Each week the State News will highlight two members of the Spartan cagers. This week's subjects are freshmen Milton Wiley and Tanya Webb.)



Webb

During the annual press day, which officially inaugurated the 1977-78 basketball season, MSU asst. basketball coach Dick Versace stood watching some of the Spartans in a mock scrimmage.

Versace broke off a conversation with a reporter and exclaimed, "Wait 'til you see Wiley shoot that ball. He's really smooth. He can shoot the eyes out of the ball."

The subject of Versace's plaudits is 5-foot-11 Milton Wiley from Belleville, Ill. An All-State and All-City performer at West High School, Wiley described his decision to attend MSU thusly: "Michigan State was the first school to show interest in me. That impressed me and had a lot to do with my final decision," he said.

"Also, I have two older brothers who knew coach Versace from when he was at St. Louis University. I narrowed my final choices to St. Louis, Bradley and Michigan State," Wiley said.

Wiley continued, "Having two brothers who played college ball has been an asset to me. They've been through the adjustments from high school to college ball and they told me what to expect. I knew what I was getting into."

What Wiley got into was what he described as, "... a comfortable atmosphere. Everyone on the team has a good attitude, they make you feel at ease, both as a teammate and as a person."

Concerning the upcoming season and what he might

contribute to the Spartans, Wiley said, "This year is definitely going to be a challenge. The biggest difference I've noticed so far has been the physical condition of the players. And, being around these guys in practice has shown me that you have to pace yourself. Some guys go all out from the beginning of the game and wear themselves out. But, someone like Terry Furlow knows how to save himself for when he needs that extra energy."

"And, Benny White," he continued, "has shown me a few things on playing the guard position. Practice has been a learning experience for me in many ways."

While 6-foot-8 Tanya Webb wasn't influenced by his brothers to come to MSU, the Augusta, Ark., native made up his mind early to play basketball for the Spartans.

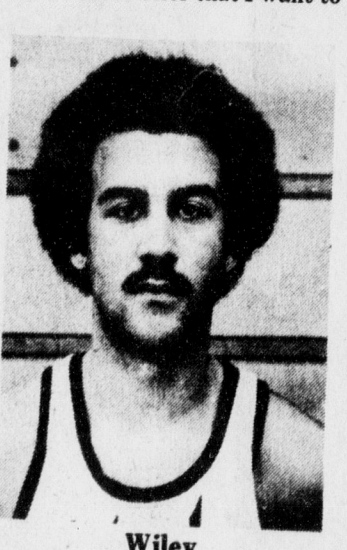
"I was at a football game last fall when my coach came up to me and asked if I would like to fly to Michigan State for a visit," Webb said.

"I thought he was kidding, but he was serious. So, the next weekend I came here and I was very impressed. I finally narrowed my choices to Arkansas, Mississippi State and MSU," he said.

Basketball style was a factor in Webb's final decision. "When I was a youngster, I decided that I wanted to go out of state to college and hopefully play ball. Arkansas is really a football state and school," he continued. "And, a different type of ball is played in the northern United States than down south. Here in the Big Ten they seem to have quicker players. And their offense is somewhat fancier. While in the south, they stick pretty much to basics."

Since his arrival at MSU,

Webb has been enlightened in several matters. "Coach Ganas is a really fine person. As a basketball coach I think both he and the entire staff for that matter, have a lot to offer. They have a lot to offer that I want to



Wiley

learn," he explained.

That learning process has already begun for Webb. "I've learned some new footwork from the coaches here. In high school I could always rely on my quickness to beat a man to the basket or to get position for a rebound," he commented. "But, here the players are so much quicker that you can't just use speed all the time. So, the coaches have taught me how to use my feet more in several facets of the game."

Webb agrees that the Spartans have a relatively young team, but he scoffs at critics who have deemed MSU to be the Big Ten depths.

"A lot of magazines are picking us ninth or 10th in the league this year. What they don't realize is that sure we lost a lot of players through graduation and we have some freshmen coming in, but we have some pretty good players re-

turning. And, these older players like Furlow, White and Wilson will be the backbone of the team until the new guys become acquainted with the system and blend in. We have the players to carry us until the first year people mature basketball-wise," Webb added.

Big Ten's down to two in bowl revenue chase

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten was looking forward to a big boost in football revenue this year when it changed the rules to permit as many as four teams to go to bowl games.

Now, the conference may be in for a rude shock. It could be that nobody will want anyone other than the Big Two, No. 1 ranked Ohio State and No. 6 ranked Michigan. They meet Nov. 22 and barring stunning upsets, will settle the only bowl bids for Big Ten teams then.

The winner will go to the Rose Bowl, the loser somewhere else, most likely the Cotton Bowl.

The performance of the Little Eight of the Big Ten has been the problem. Ohio State is

unbeaten and Michigan unbeaten but with two ties. Everybody else has lost at least four games which means that the best record any other team can post would be 7-4.

Whether any bowl would want a 7-4 team is questionable, and more defeats are possible for the four teams with four losses now. Illinois, for instance, plays Ohio State Saturday and Michigan a week later. Wisconsin will have to get by Iowa, Indiana and Minnesota.

MSU faces Indiana, Northwestern and Iowa and probably has the best chance for a 7-4 record. Minnesota has Northwestern, Ohio State and Wisconsin.

"I wouldn't want to send a

Porter potent part of Piston's power

DETROIT (UPI) — When the Detroit Pistons explode, which they do several times a game, it's almost always Kevin Porter who serves as the detonator.

But the National Basketball Association's most potent offense so far this season may have to get along without its trigger for the next game or two since Porter suffered a broken nose Wednesday night in Detroit's 124-107 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The 5-foot-11 speedster was hit in the nose by Seattle's Leonard Gray while directing Detroit's high-powered scoring machine. Porter only got five points but was there feeding the ball when his team needed him in the fourth quarter, getting 16 assists to set a new Cobo Arena record for a Pistons' guard.

He was taken to a hospital, where doctors were trying to figure out how to repair his nose and fix up some protection sturdy enough to let him play Friday and Saturday nights.

"When we explode as a team," Coach Ray Scott said, "he's the one who's got to make sure the ball gets to the right place. He makes the difference in us. He's the one who makes us go."

The Sonics held a 95-94 lead with 8:14 to play when Porter unleashed four assists in less than five minutes to help pump the Pistons into a 110-99 lead they never gave up.

team with a mediocre record to a bowl," Commissioner Wayne Duke said, and he indicated 7-4 in his opinion wasn't much better than mediocre.

Ohio State, though hard pressed by Indiana last week, was a 24 point favorite over Illinois, tied for third place with Wisconsin with a 4-4 season mark, and Michigan, although only a touchdown victor over Illinois, favored by the same spread over Purdue.

The other three Big Ten games, Northwestern at Minnesota in the regionally televised contest, Wisconsin at Iowa, and MSU at Indiana, were pretty much tossups with the Spartans rated the best chance for victory, by 17 points. Wisconsin and Minnesota each were seven point picks. But none of them is playing for much of anything except a forlorn bowl hope.

The Northwestern-Minnesota TV game, in which neither team has much to gain, could turn into the most crowd pleasing of the weekend. The Gophers boast the top passer in the Big Ten in Tony Dungy and two of the top three receivers in Ron Kulas and Mike Jones, while Northwestern has the second ranked passer, Randy Dean, the No. 2 receiver, Scott Yelvington, and three fine running backs, Rich Boothe, Jim Pooler and Greg Boykin.

"There's every indication for a high scoring game," Wildcat coach Johnny Pont said. "Both teams can move the ball in chunks, and both can spread the defenses."

In the last six years, the western scores have been 21-13, 52-43, 35-29, 41-20, 28-14, and 28-21. Have a guess for Saturday.

I.M. Notes

Unlike the past few tournaments, experience was not the key to this fall's Men's Intramural wrestling meet, as only two returning champions reclaimed their weight divisions last Wednesday.

Warren Brown, last winter's heavyweight medal winner, retained his crown when he shut out Roger Betz after picking first period takedown to win 3-0.

Bob Bryce, a two-time champion from last year, also managed to add to his medal collection. Scoring in every period, Bryce won Jack Wolfe 9-1 for the 161 title.

Dan Pillow who has picked up four medals in his three years at MSU, was upset in the 180 weight class when Bill Seery, sophomore from Illinois, finished the match ahead 10-0.

Greg Miller, with a takedown, came from behind in the 125 stanza to win his first IM title, beating Ted Wray 2-1 in 121 weight class.

Other new champions were Pat Garvey who defeated K. Hebert 4-0 in the 137 weight, Bob Johnston in the 145 class, and Lewis McGuinness with his 2-0 shut out of Mark Van Port.

The IM Swim on Saturday will be held from 5 to 7:50 p.m. at the Green Splash Clinic.

Due to conflicts with scheduled competition, the Basketball Throw Contest has been postponed until Nov. 24 between 7 and 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in officiating the women's individual wrestling meet on Nov. 13 can sign up in 121 Women's IM Bldg.

YOU'RE UP!

His name is Joe Kirby and he calls himself a sports editor. I am continuously amazed that a person could hold such a position (or be given such a title) and be so lacking in journalistic ability. Editor? Possibly. Sports? Never!! His report on his first visit to Munn Arena on Oct. 24 and 25 was the straw that broke Buckeye's back. Imagine, a person supposedly on top of all sports and he openly admits that he never darkened the doorsteps of our beautiful almost-new hockey facility before. Where's he been? Columns are difficult enough to write, let alone maintain on a daily basis. Earl Wilson is a pro: the man never runs out of interesting material. But Joe Kirby (along with Joe Falls from the Free Press) has a problem: how to fill X-amount of space with Z-amount (zero) of knowledge! Columns aren't written just for the sake of sounding off or perpetuating opinion. They're supposed to say something.

And who ever heard of a sports editor who doesn't insist that his page (or section) include an accurate and daily schedule of the school's sporting events? Please get off your ego trip. Joe — fans (both of them) are waiting.

Robert S. Nelson

Lansing

Kirby's comment: Joe Kirby does not call himself a sports editor, other people call him one. But ego trips are fun, so I'll keep writing. And as to my two fans, please tell me who they are.

Sex education bill resurrected in Senate

MIKE ARNETT
News Staff Writer

The act, Senate Bill 399, defeated earlier in July, is the subject of intense lobbying in opposition by groups such as Happiness of Womanhood (HOW) and Mothers Alert Detroit (MAD) and in favor by the

Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), the Michigan Assn. of School Boards, the state Depts. of Public Health and Education and the American Civil Liberties Union.

existing sex education law to allow the discussion of "contraception" in classes which are now restricted to talk of the emotional, physical and social aspects of sexual relations without discussion of birth control.

The Senate in past years has passed a similar bill four times, only to have it bottled up in House committee or, in 1968, vetoed by former Gov. George Romney.

A number of amendments had been proposed by the bill's sponsor, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, to help the bill's chances for successful reconsideration. The amendments, which passed Thursday before a final vote on the bill was delayed, allow for more local control of sex education classes.

Earlier amendments to the bill changed wording allowing the teaching of "birth control" to the word "contraception," which has the effect of banning discussions of abortion.

Yet another amendment, recommended by Sen. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, would require a student to have a parent's or guardian's written permission before attending a sex education class. It passed Thursday with Bursley's grudging support because he said it may be necessary in order to get the bill passed.

President's job is never done

continued from page 1
just can't do it."

Wharton busiest this year. "I would say that the NCAA investigation has taken up 90 per cent of my time since it was announced last April," he said. "And the budget has been a major issue for most of this year."

News and receptions for graduating seniors at Cowles House. "Students stop into my office, they come to Cowles House—they even stop me on the street to say hello," he said. "One student came to the office just to meet me. She said she'd gone to school here three years and had never met the president."

than attend meetings and open mail. But boring or hectic, it is never lonely at the top.

The president's job is not all guts or glory. Many days go by that Wharton does little more

NCAA investigation and year's budget have kept

Since beginning as president, Wharton has devoted a lot of time to getting to know students through advisory meetings, dinners in the residence halls, columns in the State

Wharton said he also spends time lecturing in classes and even speaking to elementary school students.

Residency guidelines slated

continued from page 1
in that they will be able to give students' residency greater ease," he said.

ideas and is very confident that the proposal will be approved. Newman and Massoglia will present a final draft of the proposal to the committee on Monday.

"The little ones are really great," he chuckled. "They ask you questions like 'Can you spank anyone you want to?' and 'What classes did you take to become president?'"

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and a great meal in the small dining room, seating up to 20. Reservations are necessary. Jacobson's also has a children's menu, indeed, there's something for everybody at The East Room!

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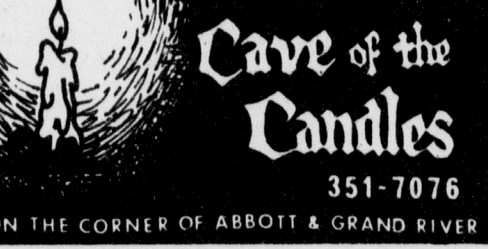
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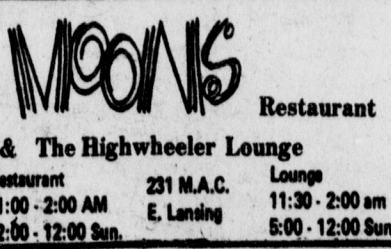
Gracious dining in a nostalgic campus atmosphere.

Breakfast	Mon. - Sat.	7 AM - 10 AM
Lunch	Mon. - Sat.	11:30 AM - 2 PM
Dinner	Mon. - Sat.	5:30 PM - 8 PM
Breakfast	Sun.	8 AM - 11 AM
Dinner	Sun.	12:45 PM - 4 PM
Snacks	Sun.	4 PM - 6 PM

The Grapevine

(Located across from Older World Village Mall)

332-2113



MOONS Restaurant

& The Highwheeler Lounge

Restaurant	231 M.A.C.	Lounge
11:00 - 2:00 AM	E. Lansing	11:30 - 2:00 am
12:00 - 12:00 Sun.		5:00 - 12:00 Sun.

In the Scholier tradition

the grate steak

Fun, Food & Spirits

246 E. Saginaw East Lansing

ALEX'S RESTAURANT

FRI - SEAFOOD BUFFET

THE POINT AFTER T.J.'S SALOON VALET PARKING

321 E. MICHIGAN AVE.

482 - 1251

POLO BAR

"Kentucky Blue Grass" - Sunday 6-7

BLUE GRASS BEST

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. "Larry and the Legends" 9-7

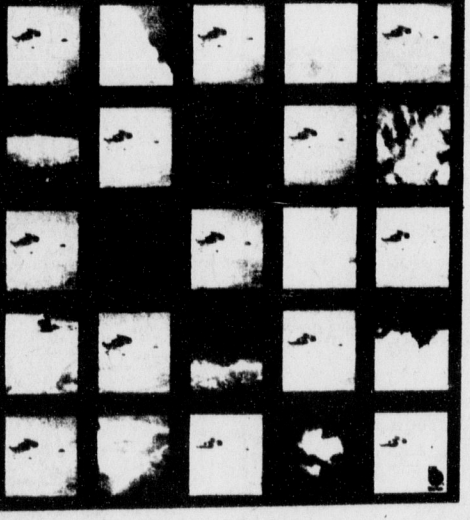
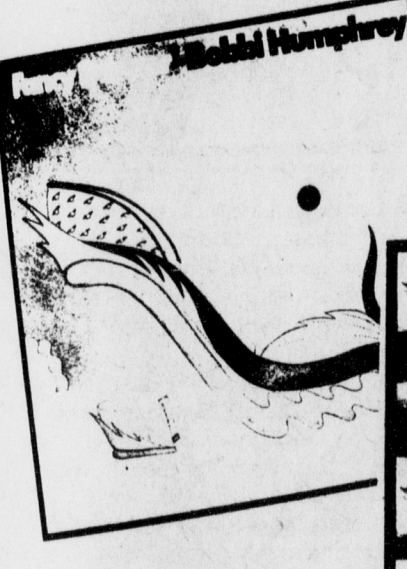
Home Cooked Food Served Till 1 a.m.

Dinner Specials - 12" Pizza 1.29

642 W. Gr. River - OKEMOS - 349-2240

(1/2 mile east of the Crest Drive-in)

The Music People



Funky, Powerful New Offerings From Bobbie Humphrey and Donald Byrd.

\$3.99

On Blue Note Records & Tapes.

discount records

Hours:
Mon. - Sat 10-9 pm
Sun. 12-6 pm
East Lansing 401 E. Grand River 351-8460

\$\$

QUICK CASH IN YOUR POCKET!

ADVERTISE IN THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESPONSE.

\$\$



PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.
AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
ROUND TOWN

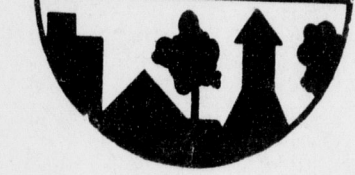
****RATES****
12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS	1	3	6	8
12	2.16	5.76	10.80	13.44	
15	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	
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 class day before publication.
Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 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 words.
Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.
The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.
Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

'ROUND TOWN



ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our 'Round Town column. Call Marie, 355-8255.

RUMMAGE SALE, 11/9, from noon until 6 p.m. 1578 E Spartan Village. 2-11-7

GARAGE SALE, four families. Full size bed \$50, photo enlarger \$80, clothes, winter coats, etc. Saturday-Sunday, 222 Northlawn, East Lansing. 1-11-7

Automotive

GOT A car to sell? Watch it drive away! Call Vicki, 355-8255, State News Classified.

AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM 1973. Clean, excellent condition, air conditioning. \$2800 or best. 485-3362. 4-11-12

AMC JAVELIN, 1970, standard 6 cylinder, 40,000 actual miles, sport wheels. \$795. 337-0732. 3-11-7

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-1414. 0-11-26

AUSTIN MARINA, 1974. 15,000 miles. New michelin, AM/FM, cassette. After 5 p.m., 489-1030, 484-3976. 8-11-14

BARRACUDA 1967. Reasonable mileage, runs good, \$300 firm. Call 373-7968 or 351-5389. 6-11-13

CHEVY 1966. Dependable, one family owned. Excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. 489-2981, 351-5727, 349-9131. BL-1-11-7

CHEVY STATION wagon, 1965. \$100. 351-5779 after 6 p.m. 3-11-7

CHEVY PANEL van, 1967. Insulated with vent. Excellent condition, \$1100. 351-2224. 3-11-7

Automotive

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CHEVY PANEL van, 1967. Insulated with vent. Excellent condition, \$1100. 351-2224. 3-11-7

Chevrolet 1968
Air Conditioning, 2 Door
2 New Rear Tires,
Good Shape
Price Negotiable
489-5218, anytime

CHEVY VAN, 1971. Completely equipped with refrigerator, stove, sink, cupboards, newly carpeted. Like new condition. \$2800. Call 489-4475 or 641-6288. 10-11-13

CUDA 1974, 360, 4 barrel, 4 speed. AM-FM, new tires, mags. \$2900. 393-1638 after 6 p.m. 5-11-11

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Air, cruise, 33,000 miles, silver with black vinyl roof. \$3400. 372-1106. 1-11-6

DATSUN 1974 Hatchback. 4-speed, rustproofed, excellent condition. Call 372-3762. 6-11-11

DODGE 1973. Maxi-van customized for camping. Phone 882-5457. See to appreciate. 6-11-14

DODGE VAN 1969. V-8, stick shift. Runs good. Rusty. \$500. 349-9200. 6-11-11

FIAT X1/9, 1974. AM/FM. Outstanding condition. 23,000 miles. Yellow. (313) 635-4969. 4-10-11

FIAT X1/9, 1974. 8500 miles, excellent condition. \$3400 or best offer. Phone 393-6156 after 4p.m. 5-11-7

FIREBIRD ESPRIT 1975. Like new, must sell. 4500 miles. Phone 487-9034 evenings. 4-11-7

GREMLIN X 1973. Levi interior, \$1500. Good condition. See at 147 Gunston. 2-11-10

GREMLIN 1974. 14,000, 6 cylinder, three speed, radio, snow tires mounted on extra wheels. \$2250. 393-2594 after 5 p.m. 4-11-7

JAGUAR 1964 Mark X. Rebuilt engine. Leather seats. Mahogany dash. Right hand drive. Excellent body. Must sell. 351-7846. 10-11-13

LOWEST RATES in Auto & Motorcycle Insurance. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE. 4112 West St. Joseph, 485-4317 or 393-8100. 20-11-7

MALIBU CLASSIC, 1974. 21,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 6 cylinder. Asking \$3100. 353-0987. 8-2-11-10

MERCURY MONTEGO 1969. Baby blue. Power steering. Clean, sharp car! Good rubber. \$695. 355-5916. 3-11-11

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1966. 289 automatic. \$250. 332-3581, ask for Roger. 10-11-18

OPEL STATION wagon, 1971. Four speed, extra clean. Must sell. 1-834-2709 (Ovid). 3-11-7

PLYMOUTH CATALINA 1968, runs like new. Moving and must sell. \$450. 337-9309. 1-11-7

TORONADO, 1967, fair condition. Power steering, brakes, everything. \$100. 487-9027. 3-10-10

VEGA GT Hatchback, 1973. \$1700, good condition. Call 489-8430. 6-11-11

VW. 4 new wide tires on aluminum wheels. Wide GS fender. Good engine. Good looking, moving sale. \$650. 332-4959. 3-11-11

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good engine, brakes, 32 mpg, needs some work. \$300. 337-1439. 3-11-10

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1970. 49,000 miles. Less than 1000 miles driven on rebuilt engine. \$1500 or best offer. 393-6350. 3-11-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. New clutch, new battery. Good running condition. \$250. Call 394-2345. 6-11-13

VOLKSWAGEN, KARMEN Ghia, 1968. Low mileage, automatic, AM-FM radio, gas heater, excellent condition. \$1195, best offer. 372-8130. 6-11-11

VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, 1970. Excellent shape, great gas mileage. \$1150. Call before 2:30 p.m. 676-2049. 3-11-11

VW CAMPER 1968 Westphalia pop top. Excellent condition, sleeps four, rebuilt engine. 22-25 mpg. AM-FM. 882-5866. 6-11-11

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

HONDA 350 SL. Two helmets, runs great. \$550. 489-2388 after 6 p.m. 6-11-11

HONDA 500 1973. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Crash bar, sissy bar, high handlebars. Must sell. 339-2716. 5-11-11

HONDA XL 1973. Low mileage. Will sacrifice. Phone 393-8518. 6-11-14

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today Call Marie. 355-8255.

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash-in-carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-11-26

NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS and SALVAGE. Junk cars, trucks, motorcycles, and snowmobiles. We pay top dollar! 927 Harris. 484-1792. 20-11-12

WHY BUY another used car? Expert rust repair, body repair, refinishing. QUALITY REFINISHING, 1619 Marsh Road, Haslett. 339-8058. 10-11-20

U-REPAIR-AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-11-26

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No Pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-11-26

MARCHAL QUARTZ - Iodine headlamp conversions for American and Foreign cars. Three times more effective than ordinary headlamps. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-11-19

U-REPAIR-AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-11-26

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Part-time sales and cashiers. Only top notch aggressive individuals need apply in person.

WEBSTERS MEN'S WEAR, Don Bergeon, Meridian Mall. 6-11-10

OVERSEAS JOBS - temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: INTERNATIONAL JOBS CENTER, Dept. ME, P.O. Box 4490, Berkeley, California 94704. 5-11-11

ESTABLISHED ADVERTISING Agency now updating its model file. Specifically fashion and television commercial applications. Contact Nancy Clobridge, JUSTIN WARD ADVERTISING, 908 Michigan National Tower, Lansing. Phone 371-1054. 6-11-12

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

DO YOU offer aviation club memberships, lessons or aviation services? Advertise Today! Call Marie, 355-8255.

AVIATION

AVON Christmas earnings begin now for representatives. 482-6993. 20-12-5

WAITRESS: FULL and part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 W. Miller Road, Lansing. 10-11-19

BABYSITTER, LIGHT housekeeping 11:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. My East Lansing home. Own transportation. References. 332-1446, after 6 p.m. 6-11-13

BABYSITTER NEEDED - live in. November 16 - 21. References required. Call 332-4918. 8-11-18

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time day shift positions available, must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 517-372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-11-17

WEBSTER

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"WE CERTAINLY APPRECIATE YOUR INTEREST IN WORKING FOR THE C.I.A., BUT DON'T BOTHER WITH AN APPLICATION. WE HAVE A COMPLETE FILE ON YOU!"

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

ARTIST NEEDS female figure models for his drawing and painting. Call 676-4674. 6-11-11

WANTED: STUDENT programmer, 20 hours/week, \$2.75-3.75/hour, must know compass and fortan, contact J. L. Howes at 353-8669 or stop by 42 Nat Sci. X-5-11-11

MASSEUSES WANTED. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215, EXECUTIVE ARTS STUDIO. 15-11-26

HELP WANTED: Cashier and concessionist. Apply at MERIDIAN FOUR THEATRES Monday through Thursday after 5 p.m. 2-11-7

SECRETARY, TYPING 70 wpm, shorthand. Write Dr. Spicknall, Ingham Intermediate School District, 2630 West Howell Road, Mason. Send resume of experience; list references. 3-11-10

BARTENDERS WANTED. Full or part-time. Nights only. Apply in person. DRUARS FOOD AND LIQUOR, 415 East Saginaw. 489-2086. 5-11-12

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Employment

WAITRESS full or part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply, THE HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 W. Miller Rd., Lansing. 4-11-7

COOK: FULL time Pizza and sandwiches. Apply, THE HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 W. Miller Rd., Lansing. 4-11-7

WANTED. COOK part-time. Apply at the SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, 3411 East Michigan. 351-2451. 7-11-10

WAITRESSES. NO experience necessary. Apply after 5 pm, BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall. 5-11-7

HIGHLY SKILLED - Two sharp secretaries with all around experience in office procedures needed for mortgage, real estate, and secretarial service operation. Permanent positions leading to office management within six months. Gregg Shorthand a must. Good typing skills. Salary open. For interview call 487-5060. 10-11-12

IF YOU can't sell it - RENT it!! State News Classified, Ask for Elaine. 355-8255.

ARTISTS, CRAFTSMEN! Spaces available in Co-op Craft Shop and Boutique. Low rental. Owosso WYCA. (1-725-2136). 8-11-17

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-11-26

ADVERTISE YOUR apartment now!! For terrific results, call Elaine. State News Classified, 355-8255.

ONE GIRL needed - Twickingham, winter and spring. \$65/month. 332-1221 after 5 p.m. 6-11-12

NEED ONE female winter term only. Excellent location, Americana Apartments. \$86.50. 351-1971. 5-11-11

Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Furnished apartment also available. Call 676-4874. 0-11-26

COUNTRYWAY - OKEMOS. One bedroom apartment, shag carpeting, appliances, unfurnished. 332-3534 or 349-2979. 0-3-11-7

ONE BEDROOM Furnished at Norwood. From \$175. Phone 351-2744. 0-11-26

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, carpeted, efficiency. Available for sublet in December. Close to campus. Call 332-4971. 6-11-12

NEED COUPLE with Social Science background to supervise adult Foster Care Home. Mason area. Call Carol, 676-2324. 2-11-7

SENIORS FIND YOUR JOB NOW Why wait for crowded campus interviews? 250 JOBS In Rocky Mtn. States to \$35,000 in our Nov. issue. Expedited development in energy, mining, oil, shale areas, has created jobs in all sectors. Enjoy the good life - hunting, fishing, skiing, back packing in nature's playground. No smog, bus, crowding. Send \$5 money order for Nov. issue or \$10 for Nov., Dec., Jan. issues. Box 1773 Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001

THEY WENT THAT A WAY...TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*Push furniture
*Model Open Daily

call 351-8282 (behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, carpeted, efficiency. Available for sublet in December. Close to campus. Call 332-4971. 6-11-12

NEED COUPLE with Social Science background to supervise adult Foster Care Home. Mason area. Call Carol, 676-2324. 2-11-7

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THEY WENT THAT A WAY...TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!</



SN photos/Dan Shutt

ARMY MAJOR ADVISES RIFLE TEAM

Gunfire cracks at range

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

Ready on the left, ready on the right, ready on the firing line.

Ka-blam!
Deep within the bowels of Demonstration Hall, like a well-hidden catacomb of some secret satanic society, is the largest indoor rifle range in the state of Michigan.

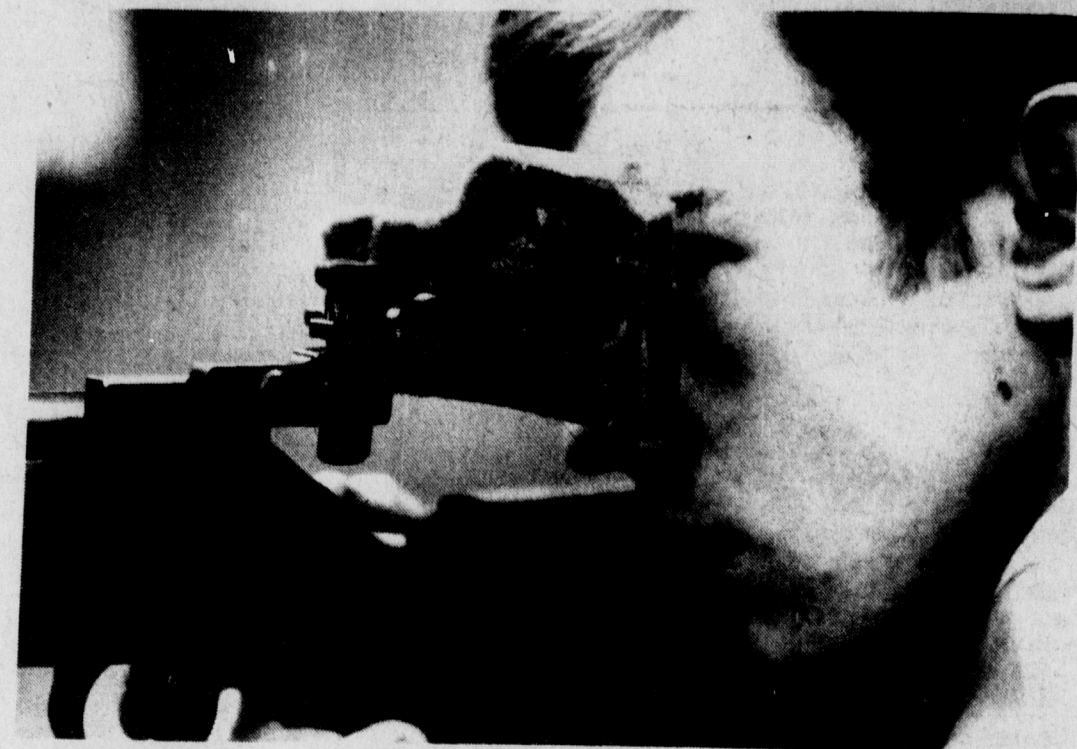
"It's been here for 1,000 years. I don't know how long it's been here. I do know that it gets a hell of a lot of use from physics classes and military science classes," said U.S. Army Major John Crossman, asst. professor of military science.

"A range is a range is a range," he went on. "For what it's worth, this place was in 4 1/2 feet of water last spring during the flood."

Be that as it may, every Monday and Wednesday evening, the subterranean range's grey and green cement walls reverberate from the shots being fired in the 25 stalls.

After hurtling 60 feet through the air, the bullets tear through paper targets and then smash into one-fourth inch steel plates. After hitting the steel plates, which are placed at a 45-degree angle to the ground, the flattened lead falls into a bed of sand.

In the spring of every year, ROTC students collect the spent lead in the range sand pits and sell it for about \$100, Crossman said. The money is used to help fund the ROTC Spartan Rifle team. ROTC students use the range on Monday nights.



The Spartan Rifle team, composed of 12 Air Force and Army ROTC students, is not the only shooting team at MSU.

The varsity rifle team, a competition club sport, is jointly sponsored by the ROTC



idiot." Crossman said he put the phrase on the rifle to remind him not to hurry when he competes in target contests.

With his 15 years of competition experience, the major is well-trained to be the advisor to the varsity team, which competes with other college teams in Michigan and Ohio.

"It's fun. Most of the team members come to us with very little competition experience," Crossman said, noting that he is in the process of recruiting people from other states for the team.

"From Virginia to California, there are about 10 shooters, any three of whom could make us a hell of a team," he said.

program and the Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club, a non-military group, Crossman said.

The club has "about 50 members" who get together for target shooting Wednesday nights. "It's not open shooting in the sense people can go to open bowling like at the Union. If they want to shoot, they come to me," Crossman said.

For \$4 a year or \$1.50 per term, MSU students can belong to the club and use the range. Ammunition is not included in the cost of dues but Crossman said that ammo is sold at the range for considerably less than commercial prices.

"We shoot everything from .22 caliber all the way up to .45 caliber pistols," Crossman said, noting that only .22 caliber rifles are used at the range.

Everyone at the shooting range firing line wears ear plugs or ear muffs. "Especially when the pistols are going," Crossman said. "They make three or four times the racket rifles do."

When not spewing forth speeding lead, the rifles and pistols are taken apart, the bolts stored in one locked cabinet and the rest of the weapon in another locked cabinet. All in order to foil any would-be thieves.

"The Army would frown upon giving detailed plans of how to get to the firearms. Suffice it to say we have six or seven doubly-locked doors and a burglar alarm to protect the weapons," Crossman said.

One of the weapons in the locked cabinet is Crossman's own rifle, a German target firearm. On the stock of the officer's weapon is the statement, "Take your time you

it's what's happening

(More IWH on Page 17)

There will be an informative talk with slides on "Bike Centennial '76," sponsored by the American Youth Hostels. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, McDonel Kiva. For more information, call John Stein.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Hall lower lounge. Everyone is welcome.

Artist's spotlight focuses on the four seasons this Sunday evening. Hear this and all the latest music from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM, all campus radio.

Opportunities for recreation therapy, physical education and other majors available through Lansing Parks and Recreation Program. Working with adult mentally impaired persons from 5 to 6:45 Monday and Wednesday evenings. Curious? Check with MSU Volunteers.

The MSU's Business Women's Club will hold a bazaar from noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 23, at Snapps, Meridian Mall. Handmade items, home-baked goods and white elephant items to be offered. Money for educational, scholarship purposes. Call Sue Westgate or Loretta Poppenheimer if interested.

The Episcopal Community at MSU will gather to celebrate the "Rejoice" Folk Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel. Fellowship meal follows at Chaplain's house for everyone. Rides provided.

Sociology graduates experience frustration in securing employment. Let's get together and help ourselves by investigating career opportunities and initiating contacts in the Lansing area. It's our future. Let's do something about it.

Santa Says ...



Ho, Ho, Ho! Well stocked shelves, attractive window displays, and plenty of help do nothing without the proper advertising! Advertised in **THE STATE NEWS HOLIDAY SHOPPING GUIDE**. This special tabloid is distributed on campus Fri., Dec. 5. With finals the following week, it's a sure bet students and faculty will do their Christmas shopping before going home. To add to this extra business, **THE STATE NEWS HOLIDAY SHOPPING GUIDE** is redistributed to 10,000 homes in E. Lansing, Okemos and Haslett area. For just a few dollars more, your message will reach close to 60,000 people!

Friday, November 7

College Hockey At Munn Ice Arena
Tonight at 7:30 p.m.
Lansing Community College VS. U of M - Dearborn
Sat. at 7:30 p.m.
Lansing Community College VS. Oakland Community College

All Students \$1.00

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TELECOMMUNICATION IN THE UNITED STATES
(A COURSE IN TELEVISION, RADIO AND TELECOMMUNICATION FOR NON-SPECIALISTS)

TC-120, 3 credits for non-majors, Winter and Spring terms: 10:20 - 11:10, MWF, Room 336 Union Building. The Department of Telecommunication (formerly the Television and Radio Dept.) introduced this generalized introductory course last year. We discovered considerable interest in the course and enrollment from a broad sample of the university community.

The course is designed to acquaint the undergraduate student with facets in telecommunication and a college experience. It especially appeals to students in Advertising, Communications, Journalism, Business or others interested in telecommunication. Students in University College, Madison, Wisconsin, Briggs would also find this course of value.

Upon completion of the course the student will have acquired a basic, practical useful understanding of the functions of telecommunications in the U.S.

Areas covered are history; simplified technology and production; basic economic considerations; public policy; telecommunication messages; programs; societal effects; and trends and the future of communication in the U.S.

No prerequisite is involved and ample openings are provided for enrollment.

For further information call the Department of Telecommunication, 353 - 8372 or stop by the office of the Union to see the syllabus.

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TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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10 WJLW-TV, Jackson 12 WJRT-TV, Flint 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing	25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit
11:55 (3-6) News (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Firing Line (50) Bugs Bunny	12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Firing Line (50) Bugs Bunny
12:20 PM (6) Almanac (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight (50) Lucy	12:20 PM (6) Almanac (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight (50) Lucy
12:55 (5-10) News (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Give 'N' Take (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Black Perspective (2) News	12:55 (5-10) News (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Give 'N' Take (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Black Perspective (2) News
1:00 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Perspectives In Black (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Woman	1:00 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Perspectives In Black (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Woman
2:30 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Tele-Revista (2-3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Taking Better Pictures (50) Yogi Bear	2:30 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Tele-Revista (2-3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Taking Better Pictures (50) Yogi Bear
3:30 (2-3-6-25) Tattletales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Litas, Yoga & You (50) Popeye	3:30 (2-3-6-25) Tattletales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Litas, Yoga & You (50) Popeye
4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Musical Chairs (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Color Camera (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Vision On (10) New Zoo Review (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (14) News (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Batman (50) Three Stooges	4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Musical Chairs (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Color Camera (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Vision On (10) New Zoo Review (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (14) News (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Batman (50) Three Stooges
4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Virginian	4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Virginian
5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies (12) Andy Griffith (14) Facts 'N' Fun (25) Lucy (50) Gilligan's Island	5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies (12) Andy Griffith (14) Facts 'N' Fun (25) Lucy (50) Gilligan's Island
5:30 (2-10) Adam-12 (4-12-13-14) News (9) Jeannie (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Monkees	5:30 (2-10) Adam-12 (4-12-13-14) News (9) Jeannie (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Monkees
5:55 (41) News	5:55 (41) News
6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (14) Modern Home Digest	6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (14) Modern Home Digest

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



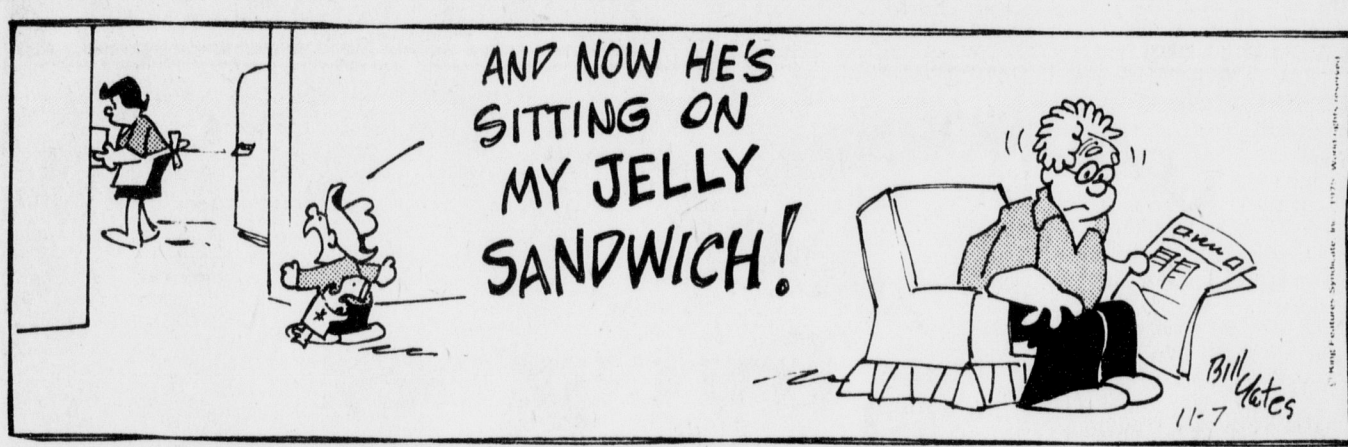
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



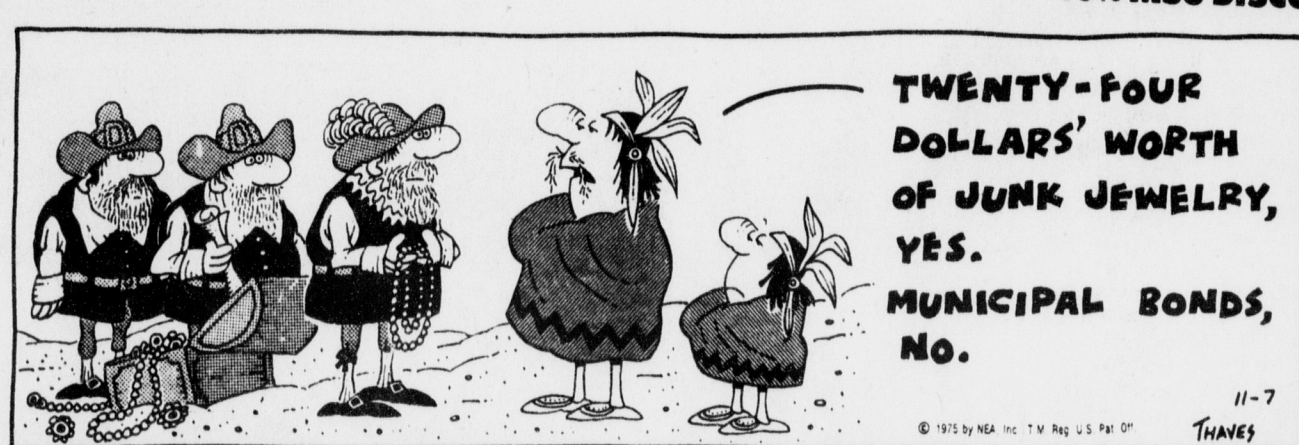
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM (CBS) Big Eddie Eddie Smith's name is mud if he jilts his granddaughter for a second time. (NBC) Sanford and Son "Donna Pops The Question" Donna gives Fred an ultimatum—marry me now, or never. (ABC) Friday Night Movie "The New Original Wonder Woman" Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner. A beautiful woman tries to save the life of a U.S. Air Force Officer.	9:00 (CBS) Hawaii Five-O McGarrett investigates a case of embezzlement of State funds. (NBC) The Rockford Files "Resurrection In Black And White" Rockford tries to free a convict in order to please a magazine writer. (ABC) Friday Night Movie "Hey, I'm Alive" Sally Struthers, Ed Asner. True story of two people whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness.
8:30 (CBS) M*A*S*H A battle-fatigued bombardier announces in all seriousness that he's the Savior. (NBC) Chico And The Man "Mister Butterfly" A Japanese mother confesses to her son that Ed Brown is not really his father.	9:30 (ABC) Friday Night Movie "The Test Of Brotherhood" A veteran cop is torn between loyalty and admitting his brother's ineptitude as a policeman.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Drift	1. Palm fiber
6. Quibble	2. Biblical priest
12. Similar	3. Nothing
13. Market places	4. Giraffelike animal
14. New Hampshire	5. Enumerated
15. Frivolity	6. Best friend
16. Cast metal	7. Seasons
18. Establish a suit	8. Sweetheart
19. Excellent	9. Adapted for grinding
23. Pleated collar	10. Chew
26. Norwegian statesman	11. King
27. Cupid	12. Ancient fish sauce
29. Streak in mahogany	13. Applaud
30. Creative work	14. Irish nobleman
31. Pollen	15. Touchy
32. 100 square meters	16. Not the winner
33. Fear French	17. Gaffer's warning
34. Rubella	18. Dyed
37. — Wallace, author	19. Revert
39. Van Winkle	20. Had being
40. Typewriter part	21. Canonized woman: abbr.
43. Of warships	22. Indite
47. Term of office	23. Pass a rope through
48. Expunge	24. Cistern
49. Dinner course	25. Peer Gmt's mother
50. Discourage	26. Gaelic sea god



Survey reveals alcohol problems in state

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Alcoholism among employees of Michigan organizations is a serious and outstanding problem, according to a recent survey conducted by MSU Marketing students in cooperation with the State Office of Sub-

stance Abuse Services (OSAS). Conclusions of the study were that though alcoholism was rated a serious problem by only 36 per cent of the participants, 74 per cent reported having a definite problem with alcohol abuse. This figure is three times the amount of

organizations recognizing a problem with drugs or mental health. Under the direction of Leo Erickson, professor of marketing, MSU graduate students Waldir Mello and Greg McManus conducted a survey of Ingham County and Wayne County

business, industrial and labor organizations.

The major objectives of the research project were to:
•Determine the awareness of the problem employees.
•Determine which problems are most predominant.
•Distinguish the role of the organization, its attitudes and policy toward problem employees.

•Look at occupational programming as a viable solution. The survey, which also encompassed drug abuse and mental health problems, was conducted through a questionnaire mailed to randomly selected organizations covering 15 categories.

Among the 15 categories included in the questioning were labor organizations, educational institutions, hospitals, and public utilities. Completed questionnaires were returned by 393 organizations, and of these, 12 were interviewed personally.

Examples of what was asked of the participants included if they felt that employees who have alcohol, drug, or mental

problems adversely affect the operating efficiency of the organization, if an individual within the organization was identified as a problem employee, would he/she still be promoted if otherwise qualified and do they believe that it is in the best interest of the organization, as an employer, to assist in the treatment of problem

employees.

A compilation of the data received from the questionnaires revealed that alcoholism is "recognized to be three times the problem of drugs" among those employers who are aware that a substance abuse problem exists.

Those organizations not having any program to fight these

problems identified the cost as "the main concern about establishing a program."

In contrast to this, the participants already having a program to deal with substance abuse reported that "the costs of the program are believed to be lower than savings in firing, hiring and training."

Ingham County OSAS coordinator Dennis Sykes con-

cluded "this survey states a clear need on the part of business organizations for assisting with alcohol and drug problems."

Sykes and other OSAS officials plan to explore methods to introduce the substance abuse programs to accommodate the situation.

Hillel group holding book sale aimed at boosting building fund

A Jewish book fair to benefit the building fund for Hillel, a Jewish student organization, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 1924 Coolidge Road.

The book fair, which is the third annual book fair to benefit Hillel, will feature about 1,000 volumes ranging from scholarly

works not available in the area to children's books. Most of the books are on subjects of Jewish interest.

"Local bookstores don't really fill this need," said Donald Gochberg, associate professor of humanities and member of the fair committee.

An art display of menorahs,

nine-branched candelabras used during Hannukah, will be featured. The menorahs are from local collections and have come from all over the world. The collection includes many antique and imported menorahs.

Book reviews and activities for children are also planned as part of the fair.

The book fair is being sponsored by greater Lansing Jewish organizations.

Major senator to give speech

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., an independent candidate for the presidency, will be in East Lansing for several events during the day, including a speech at Hannah Middle School, on the corner of Burcham Drive and Abbott Road, at 8:15 p.m.

McCarthy's stay is sponsored by the Committee for Responsive Government, an Okemos-based organization.

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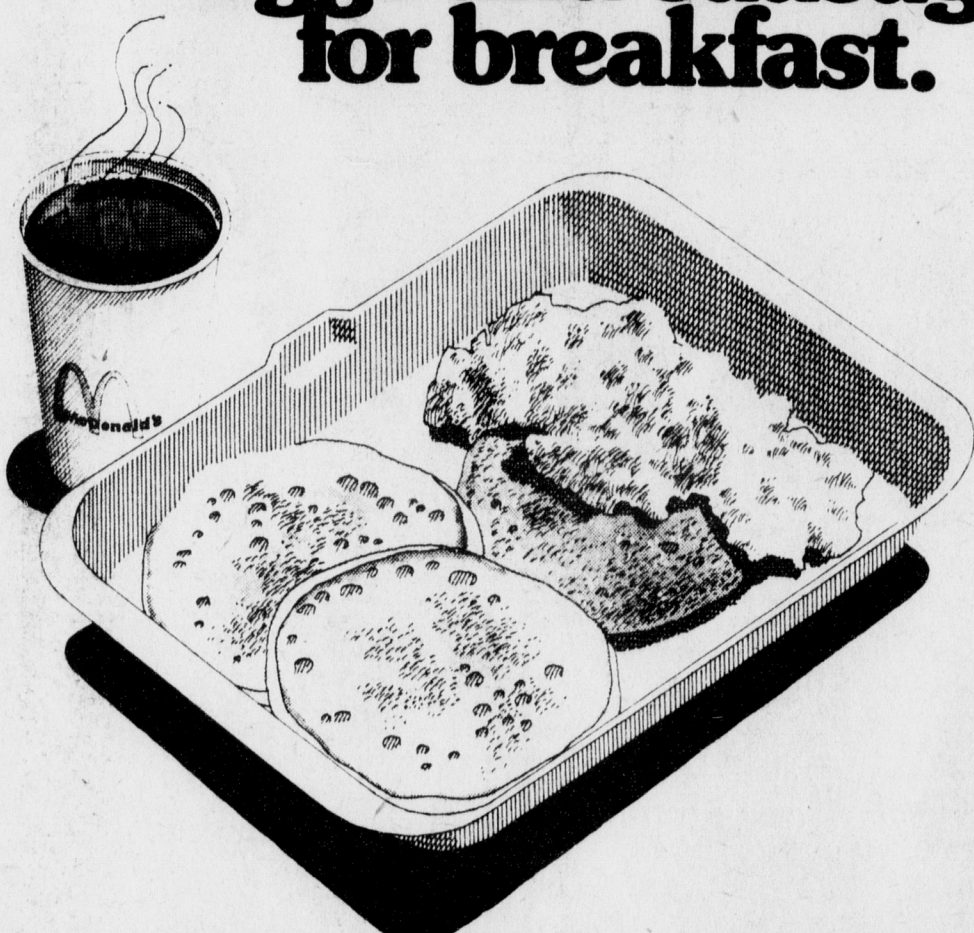
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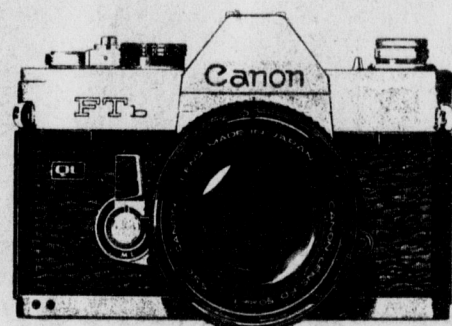
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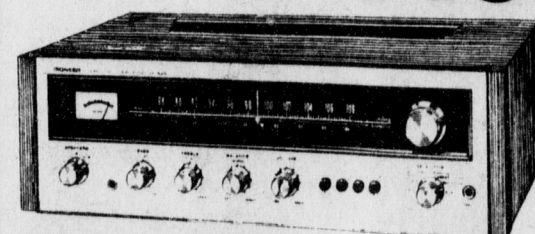
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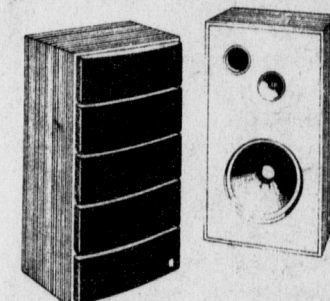
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