

...would allow benefits
...workers taking classes

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

Unemployment benefits for full-time university employees may not be a new idea, but current inequities in the Michigan Employment Securities Act could soon be resolved with the passage of House Bill 5631, now under consideration.

The current law prohibits full-time university employees from collecting unemployment benefits if they take classes from the university that employs them.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dennis M. Hertel, D-Detroit, would adopt federal standards for unemployment if enacted. The federal law requires that if the person

is primarily an employee, he will qualify for benefits under the same criteria as other employees.

John Hawkins, president of the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA), the clerical-technical workers union (CTs) on campus, said that he personally thinks the bill would be a good idea.

Presently, unemployed CTs with less than three years of seniority cannot take classes during working hours, because they may be called to come into work to fill an opening. CTs with seniority are allowed to take some classes during working hours, but are not given unemployment benefits if laid off while taking classes, because under present law, they are considered primarily

students.

"The bill sounds like it would benefit both society and the laid off employees," Hawkins said. "Any benefits for the unemployed that would let them improve their minds and keep them from sitting idle is a good idea."

Many CTs take time off from their jobs to catch up on classes for a term, Hawkins said. Almost 35 per cent of all employed CTs have college degrees, and many more are working towards a degree now, he added.

MSUEA has not taken an official stand on the issue, but Hawkins said he would bring the issue up at the next meeting. "I support the idea behind the bill," Hawkins said. "It sounds like it would

benefit all university employees."

Hawkins added that as far as he knew, there are few unemployed CTs on campus, because MSUEA has a system to place unemployed workers in other jobs on campus.

"There is no one on unemployment that doesn't want to be that way," Hawkins said.

There is currently a lawsuit in the Wayne County Circuit Court filed by a Wayne State University employee that takes the position of the Hertel Bill.

"With the prospect of lay-offs caused by the state budget crisis, it is essential that full-time employees taking classes be protected as all other citizens," Hertel said.

the State News

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UN fears cut in U.S. funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Nations faced a rocky future Tuesday as the United States reacted angrily to a General Assembly resolution calling Zionism "a form of racism."

UN officials feared that Congress would show its displeasure by cutting voluntary contributions, which are a major source of support for such UN programs as aid to developing countries and emergency relief.

Terms of criticism erupted Tuesday — sources ranging from politicians to groups — after the assembly passed the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72-35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent.

Both houses of Congress condemned the action. The Senate, in a unanimous voice vote, called for a review of U.S. participation in the General Assembly. The House resolution, approved 384 to 0, said the assembly vote encouraged anti-Semitism.

Zionism is the advocacy of a Jewish homeland in Palestine and as such is the philosophical foundation of the Israeli state. President Ford, during a meeting with nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament, denounced the UN move as a "wholly unjustified action."

Christian organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World Council, representing most of the world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the resolution and appealed to the United Nations to reconsider. There was no immediate comment from the Vatican, although news of the Assembly vote was published prominently in the Vatican newspaper.

The Senate's nonbinding resolution of condemnation, approved by voice vote without dissent, calls on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee to begin immediate hearings "to reassess the United States' further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

UN bureaucrats, though expressing concern about cutbacks in U.S. voluntary payments, said they thought it less likely that Congress would withhold assessed dues for the regular budget. The American portion is 25 per cent of the budget, more than \$80 million of a \$290 million budget for this year.

Three years ago, Congress reduced the U.S. share of the regular UN budget from 31.5 per cent to the present 25 per cent in an outgrowth of the unsuccessful American effort to keep the Nationalist Chinese government of Taiwan in the world body. That action was set in motion after some congressmen became outraged at the gleeful behavior of some Third World delegates on the floor of the assembly the night of the vote.

The first opportunity for the United States to use the axe will come this week at a Senate-House conference intended to work out differences in bills the two houses have approved. These bills authorize the spending of \$191.15 million a year on voluntary U.N. contributions and \$6.5 million a year on assessed payments to various specialized agencies and programs of the world body.

The main difference is that the House bill

would authorize such spending in both the 1976 and 1977 fiscal years, the Senate bill in only the 1976 fiscal year.

Among the agencies in line to receive the assessed contributions, the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) looks the most vulnerable.

Though based in Beirut and surrounded by Mideast oil wealth, it is chronically short of funds. Its commissioner-general, Sir John Rennie of Britain, said Tuesday that unless UNRWA could overcome a \$13 million deficit by the end of the month, it would have to close down.

The UNRWA camps in Lebanon are under the control of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which originated the anti-Zionist resolution adopted by the assembly.

Ship's crew feared lost in chilly Superior waters

ST. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — A search for the 29-member crew of a ore-carrier Edmund Fitzgerald ended only an oil slick, empty lifeboats and jackets.

Small ships criss-crossed the lake's surface in the area where the ship, once largest ore carrier on Lake Superior, sank in 520 feet of water about 7:30 Monday.

Guard officials said it was unlikely the crew could survive in the 51-degree water more than three hours but added they were hopeful.

A 200-foot vessel vanished from radar screens as winds of hurricane force — of 75 mph — raised waves to 25 feet in choppy weather.

Under those conditions, survivability on the water would be about three hours, said a Coast Guard spokesman. "But this has been exceeded on many occasions if they had a protective life raft or were wearing protective clothing."

An oil slick, two lifeboats, a life raft and other debris were found in the area, with some washing up on the Canadian shore 13 miles to the northeast. One of the lifeboats had a serial number matching that of the ship, authorities said.

Among the debris were several orange life jackets, some bobbing in the water and others washed onto the rocky shoreline.

The lake surface was extremely calm Tuesday, and search operations were aided by a dull gray sky which eliminated reflections and made it easier to spot debris from the air.

Two freighters, a pair of Coast Guard helicopters and two planes were taking part in the search.

The Coast Guard said the Fitzgerald may have broken up and sunk before a distress call could be made. A nearby vessel, the Arthur M. Anderson, reported it received a call Monday night from the Fitzgerald. The call indicated the Fitzgerald was taking on

(continued on page 11)

Breslin consistently pushes MSU on ultracompetitive lobbying task

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles to introduce the community to the work of the MSU lobbyists in high places called MSU lobbyists.

There was a person dedicated to MSU, it is certainly Jack Breslin. Executive vice president, he is the face of nonacademic personnel and relations, the Campus Park and Planning division, intercollegiate athletics, student services, space utilization, the physical architect, the University Archives and historical collections and the Control Authority.

Most important, he is MSU's liaison to the state legislature. Much of MSU's work with the state legislature is the job of Breslin's lobbying—a job that takes a few hours at the Capitol at one day each week.

Breslin concedes, is not a lobbyist in the effort around budget time with convincing legislators to appropriate enough cash to keep the University open.

It is a long cumulative effect, in the eyes of every state agency—other state-supported schools—because of the precious time of individual legislators.

They have to review the budget with as many legislators as possible and be able to answer any of their questions concerning programs," Breslin said.

The need and worth of each program is necessary funding.

They can't go to the Capitol every day to lobby legislators about MSU," he said. "But you have to keep in contact, if it is to do nothing but go by their word and say hello."

When the time comes (for budget

requests) they know who you are and are friendly toward you and will support the budget requests."

Breslin said lobbyists work "pretty darn hard" to get their points of view across to legislators. It is often time-consuming, tiresome and tension-ridden.

Sometimes, he said, it is necessary to speak to 15 or 20 legislators in a day and the competition for private appointments is keen. He said he frequently stands outside the legislative chambers, sending notes inside in an effort to earn some time with individual lawmakers.

Somewhat hesitant to term his lobbying efforts as politicking, Breslin nevertheless admits he is in competition with other University lobbyists—especially from the other big universities. However, he flatly denies any special favors given to influential lawmakers, except perhaps getting a part-time job for the son or daughter of a constituent or straightening out financial aid packages.

He shrugs off the criticism he gets from various individuals and news media, who contend he is next to impossible to contact.

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SN photo/Dan Shutt

Jack Breslin, executive vice-president of MSU.

Spaniards speculate on future of country

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

As Generalissimo Francisco Franco hovers between life and death, the people of Spain look with anxiety toward what life will be like without the rule of the right-wing dictator who has controlled the country for the last 36 years.

Medical bulletins said Tuesday that the 82-year-old leader showed signs of developing pneumonia, the first serious complication since his stomach surgery five days ago.

To a country that has known nothing but a strict authoritarian government for more than a generation, the transition from Franco to Prince Juan Carlos, Franco's handpicked successor, produces a feeling of uncertainty for most Spaniards mixed with hopes for a more democratic society, say two Spanish students studying at MSU.

Jose Leon, a horticulture M.A. candidate

and Eduardo Diez - patier, who is working on a Ph.D. in agricultural economics, concurred that most Spaniards want to see Juan Carlos initiate democratic reforms and that another authoritarian rule like Franco's will not be tolerated.

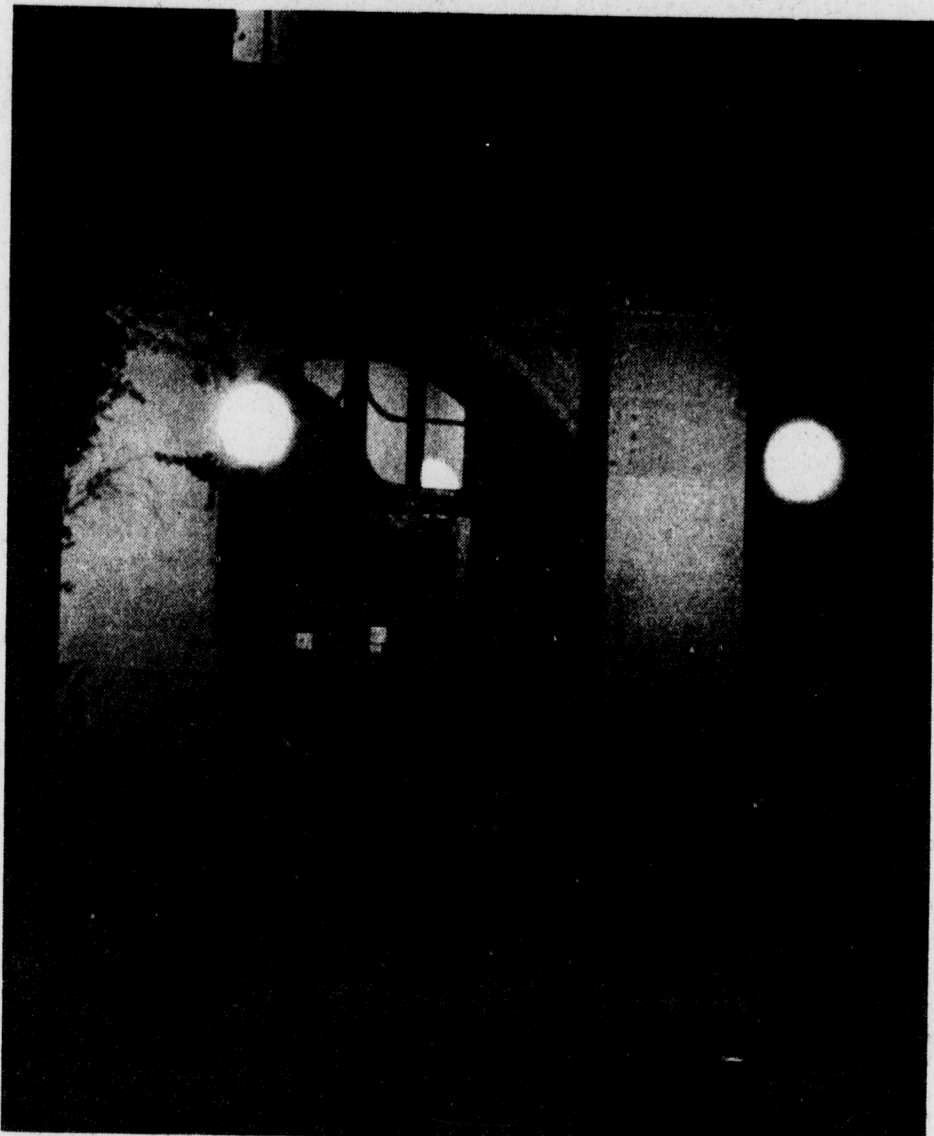
"People will not permit what Franco did," Diez - patier said. "Everyone will give him (Juan Carlos) one or two years to prove himself."

Leon agreed that Spain would not permit another Franco but said that Juan Carlos must move quickly if he wants to legitimize his position.

"If not, we will eventually get rid of him," Leon said. "He has a heavy political mortgage to pay back."

Juan Carlos is the grandson of former Spanish King Alfonso who was deposed in 1931 when a left-wing government took over. Franco ousted that government

(continued on page 18)



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Pin balls, pool balls, bowling balls and reading halls. All this and more at the MSU Union. See stories and pictures on page 5.

MARY SHARP ANGRY AT OUTCOME Griffiths picked as mayor

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Much to the delight of a packed council chamber crowd, George Griffiths was elected mayor of East Lansing Monday night by a majority vote, but at least one council member was a bit perturbed at the outcome.

Griffiths, along with new council members Larry Owen and John Czarnecki, voted in favor of his mayorship while John Polonsky and Mary Sharp — the only two members who did not face re-election this year — dissented.

Sharp, who admitted she wanted the job of mayor, failed to achieve the post Monday by a vote of two-to-three, taken before the vote which appointed Griffiths. Sharp and Polonsky were the only supporters of Sharp's defeated mayoral nomination.

"It's like that old adage 'always a bridesmaid but never a bride,'" said Sharp, who was re-appointed as mayor pro-tem, a position she has held on and off for 10 and a half years. She said that she was disappointed she did not win.

"I'm not resentful," she said, "I'm angry." She said that she had lunch with Czarnecki Monday afternoon and he told her at that time he was favoring Griffiths for mayor.

"He indicated to me that it was personal friendship," Sharp said, explaining Czarnecki's vote. Griffiths said after the meeting Monday that he did not know if Czarnecki was going to vote for him until Monday afternoon. Czarnecki said that he did not make up his mind until that time.

"All of the factors considered," Sharp explained, "I thought I was the logical choice." She also said that her not making mayor was "too bad for the women of the

community."

Griffiths immediately took charge of the meeting, refusing to take the customary mayor's chair behind the judge's bench but sitting at the middle of the council table. He said later that he felt that such a move would relate his feeling to the people that the mayor should not be above anyone.

"I consider it a great honor to be elected as mayor of East Lansing," Griffiths said after he took the post. "There is no real power in this office. No one recognizes this more than I do."

The mayor makes \$1,500 annually, compared with \$1,200 for other council members. The mayor is regarded as the official representative of the city at public events and can assume emergency police powers during a crisis, along with the responsibility of chairing the council meetings.

After Griffiths took over, Sharp was elected mayor pro-tem in the council's next action. While referring to Sharp during this action, Griffiths accidentally called her "Mayor Sharp" instead of Mary Sharp.

The council also banded about ideas of changing the pre-council meeting times. Currently, the council congregates at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays before official council meetings which start at 8 p.m. Czarnecki and Owen, who are state employees, said they would agree to a 4 p.m. workshop for the next meeting Nov. 18, but would prefer a different meeting time in the future because of their work schedules.

The short meeting was then adjourned and supporters for Griffiths, Owen, and Czarnecki passed out pieces of cake and apple cider in the hall outside of the council chambers.

After the meeting, Griffiths said that he would like to make some "minor changes" in the future. One change he said he had in mind was removing the wall which separates the council area and the spectator area in the court room because it created a "barrier."

Griffiths, who is a teacher at Walter French Junior High School in Lansing, also added that he was still trying to work out a satisfactory arrangement to accommodate his municipal and professional responsibility.

"I went in, sat down and talked with my principal," Griffiths said. "I don't see any reason why the school district of Lansing should 'subsidize' the city of East Lansing."

wednesday inside

Everything you always wanted to know about do-it-yourself TV but were too uninformed to ask. On page 3.

Information for travelling abroad — how those who speak other languages swear. Could be very useful. On page 8.

Hey there, lonely boy. There's a woman in the museum who needs you. On page 10.

If you thought a paltry thing like lack of snow could keep dedicated skiers from their favorite pastime, think again. On page 12.



weather

Today will be cloudy with a good chance of showers. The high will be around 50. Tonight, expect showers to continue with a low in the 30s.



Desegregation efforts begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday launched a new campaign to fight antibusing efforts which its chairman said would weaken the nation's civil rights movement.

The commission said it will conduct a series of meetings and surveys during the next several months, culminating next August in a report to President Ford "on the status and prospects for school desegregation."

The report to the President will be timed to influence news media stories on students returning to newly desegregated schools.

Morton, Bush under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted Tuesday to cite Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton for contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over the names of U.S. companies asked by the Arabs to participate in a boycott of Israel.

Meanwhile, the Senate intelligence committee chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, opposed the nomination of George Bush as CIA director, saying confirmation would make "a travesty" of agency reform and threaten the CIA's ability to stand up to the White House and the Pentagon.

Lower budget figure released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration's budget office Monday released a tentative figure for 1977 federal spending that is lower than the \$423 billion estimate used recently by President Ford.

The new estimate is for 1977 spending of \$414.5 billion, but Director James T. Lynn of the Office of Management and Budget told newsmen it cannot be compared with Ford's spending figures.

Lynn said the new spending estimate is required by the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974 and is lower than the President's estimate because, for example, it doesn't include action Congress hasn't yet taken, but is expected to take.

Post, Times face labor gripes

(WIRE SERVICES) — Negotiators for the Washington Post and its electricians met with federal mediators Tuesday but contract talks with the striking pressmen's union remained stalled.

The pressmen walked out Oct. 1 in a lengthy dispute over work rules.

In New York, talks between the New York Times and the Newspaper Guild continued Tuesday well past a twice-extended strike deadline with no word on the status of negotiations.

Key demands of the guild, which represents 2,100 news, advertising, clerical and miscellaneous workers at The Times, include a pay increase, cost-of-living increments and job security.

Blackburn nomination opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's nominee to head the Federal Home Loan Bank Board was accused Tuesday by a former congressional colleague of improperly using a facsimile of House Banking Committee stationery to solicit funds from the nation's bankers.

The charge was leveled as a long series of witnesses urged the Senate Banking Committee to reject the nomination of Ben B. Blackburn, a Georgia Republican, who they said is unqualified for the post because of his racial and civil rights views.



Governors discuss elections

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Provincial governors gathered Monday to discuss possible national elections to name a vice president. Critics continued to call for the impeachment of President Isabel Peron.

The vice presidency has been vacant since Mrs. Peron, who was vice president, became president July 1, 1974 on the death of her husband, Juan D. Peron.

Sources close to the governors said some believe the election of a vice president could ease the crisis by providing a nationally chosen successor in case Mrs. Peron should resign or be forced from office.

Soviets end Ugandan relations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday suspended relations with Uganda, until recently its closest ally in East Africa, and accused the government of President Idi Amin of unfriendly actions and insults.

Late Monday, Amin demanded that Moscow recall its ambassador, Andrei Zakharov, whom the government-controlled Ugandan radio called a criminal.

The suspension of relations meant a setback to Soviet influence in black Africa and a blow to Uganda's shaky economy, Western diplomats in neighboring Kenya said.

Infiltration plot found in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military government announced Monday it has arrested 14 left-wing guerrillas and uncovered a plot for the infiltration of 1,200 extremists into southern Chile for terrorist attacks.

Documents that the government said had been captured from the guerrillas included a plan for setting up a Revolutionary Council representing various extremist movements from throughout Latin America. The scheme, according to the communique, was code-named "Boomerang" and had been drawn up by persons trained in Cuba for "selective terrorist actions."

Carlos may free prisoners

MADRID, (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon is planning to free more than 1,000 political prisoners as one of his first acts after becoming Spain's king, a source near the prince reported Tuesday.

Juan Carlos will take power officially on the death of gravely ill Gen. Francisco Franco, whose latest complications point toward bronchial pneumonia.

The source said the prince also will back constitutional reform to establish a democratic government.

Both actions are expected to spark angry reaction from Spain's entrenched political right, but the 37-year-old prince reportedly feels the influence of Franco traditionalists will be limited when the general dies.

Juan Carlos has been advised he will face dangerous opposition from the left unless he grants the amnesty and changes fundamental laws under which Franco ruled Spain for the last 36 years.

"Juan Carlos will swear loyal-

ty to those laws when he takes the oath. He has to under law," the source said. "But he will support a program to change them."

The source told The Associated Press that a general amnesty would not affect an estimated 250 prisoners convicted of terrorism.

Communists have estimated the number of political prisoners at 2,000 and say another 20,000 have been indicted and are awaiting trial. Government sources say both figures are exaggerated.

Political groups from center to left have demanded the release from prison of Spaniards serving 2-19 years for opposing the Franco regime.

The move would be an explosive issue in the first days of a new regime, but Juan Carlos reportedly is convinced he can weather the political storm despite evidence the ultraright is gaining strength as rightist politicians tour the country and Franco's illness drags on.

Meanwhile, the military com-

mander of Barcelona rejected the pardon Tuesday of Narciso Cardinal Jubany, archbishop of Barcelona, and ordered a parish priest held for trial on charges of harboring Basque terrorists. The action followed police announcements Monday and

Tuesday that 68 persons had been arrested in a sweeping crackdown on those opposed to Franco. Both actions further eroded hopes that Juan Carlos could lead Spain toward democracy.

Father Juan Soler Soler was

arrested Sunday and charged with having harbored six top Basque guerrillas in a back room of his church. One of the six was executed in Barcelona Sept. 27 after being found guilty of terrorism.

The archbishop said Soler's

trial would be a violation of concordat governing relations between Spain and the Vatican. Military headquarters in Barcelona rejected the claim on the grounds given insufficient reason. The priest should not

Forces battle in Angola after rivals claim power

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Soviet-backed forces were fighting to hold off Western and Chinese-backed units trying to capture the Angolan capital Tuesday after the rival liberation groups set up two competing governments for the new nation.

An unconfirmed report told

of an unsuccessful assassination attempt against the newly installed president of the Soviet-supported faction.

Fighting was reported north, east and south of the Luanda on the southwestern coast of Africa.

Troops of the Chinese and Zaire-supported National Front — FNLA — were 12 miles north of the city. A combined column of some 1,500 troops of the FNLA and the Western-backed National Union — UNITA — was believed advancing from the south. The FNLA cut off Luanda's water supply by mortaring a pipeline 12 miles outside town.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — declared its sovereignty over the war-torn country in a noisy celebration in Luanda at midnight Monday after Portuguese officials ended 500 years of colonial rule on schedule and made a hasty withdrawal.

The MPLA inaugurated its leader, Agostinho Neto, as national president, and thousands of people lined the streets to cheer him.

Later, an unconfirmed report said a man tried to shoot at a car carrying Neto near the downtown Tivoli Hotel. The report said the alleged attacker was shot and wounded by MPLA soldiers.

The departing Portuguese left their flag flying, so MPLA forces brought it down and raised their own in a ceremony at the unfinished soccer stadium. People beat jungle drums and sent bullets and shells streaking across the sky — the nearest thing the MPLA had to fireworks.

Two bullets hit a Red Cross plane that managed to land safely. But a Portuguese jetliner carrying delegations from the French, Italian, Romanian and Portuguese Communist parties turned back to Lisbon. In Nova Lisboa in central

Angola, UNITA head Jonas Savimbi lit a freedom torch. It was announced in Kinshasa, Zaire, that UNITA and FNLA were getting together to form a government.

The three nationalist movements have been battling each other all year for control of the mineral-endowed territory

twice the size of Texas. It lacks in English and African government failed in repeated attempts to bring them together.

The FNLA now controls the northern part of the country. The MPLA has the central and southern half, while UNITA controls the southern half.

Court to consider school busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to consider whether a private school can refuse to enroll black students. It also will review the length of time a court can require school districts to use busing for integration.

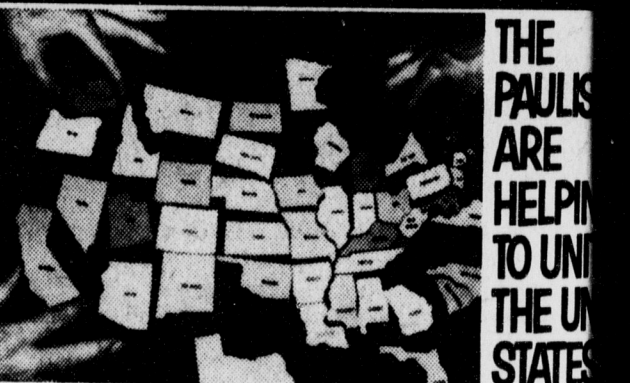
The court said it will hear the arguments of two private schools in Virginia that federal law does not prohibit the discriminating against blacks.

At the same time it announced it will review a decision in Pasadena, Calif., board of education is still bound by a 1971 desegregation order although the board claims the district integrated. A decision could affect how long school districts be required to bus pupils under court supervision.

In other actions, the court: • Let stand lower court decisions requiring busing of pupils for integration in Omaha, Neb. and three school districts in Louisville, Mo. area.

• Ruled that its 1973 decision striking down abortion laws does not prevent a state from outlawing abortions by nonphysicians. • Agreed to review the common airline practice of overflights as a hedge against patrons who do not show up, denying seating to some ticket holders.

Out of roughly 88 cases which the court disposed of or agreed to hear, Justice William O. Douglas participated in fewer than 10. A court spokesman said Douglas spent a night in the city for Rehabilitation Medicine in New York City for a checkup and returned to Washington in time to discuss portion of the cases considered.



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Relicensing hearing examining allegations

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

The WJIM-TV relicensing hearing entered its fourth week Tuesday at the State Bar Assn. Building in Lansing with continued testimony over alleged TV blackouts by station owner Harold F. Gross.

This hearing is the first of a series being held by the Federal Communications Commission concerned with clearing

information on numerous complaints made against the station ownership over the last two years, mostly by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

If the FCC finds the station guilty of the violations, Gross would lose his license and have to divest himself of WJIM ownership.

Scheduled to testify later this week is Thomas Jones, WJIM-TV operations director be-

tween 1968 and 1974, who in a deposition stated that Gross twice instructed him to blackout Robert Green, dean of MSU's College of Urban Development.

Jones said that in April of 1969, Gross ordered his crews not to cover Green, who was trying to resolve a racial conflict taking place in the Wilson Hall cafeteria.

Again in 1972, Jones said he

was instructed not to cover Green who had then attacked the Big Ten Athletic Dept. on grounds of racism.

The reason for the blackout given by Gross was because Green was a "radical" and "troublemaker."

Despite Gross' order, however, both times Green was covered by the TV crews.

Whether this will be brought up at the hearing is not known,

since it is up to three sets of lawyers — the FCC's, the ACLU's and Gross' — to ask specific questions they feel are relevant and Green is only a small part of Jones' total testimony.

Last week, the FCC administrative law judge heard testimony from former WJIM reporter William Applegate, who said that Gross told him to blackout certain Lansing city

council members from newscasts, since Gross felt they were at that time against his bid for a city of Lansing cable TV franchise.

There are thirteen major issues in the hearings and all must be examined before any ultimate decision is made.

Among the allegations other than blackouts include:

- Various instances of clipping. That is, each local affiliate station (in this case WJIM-TV is an affiliate of CBS) must put on national advertising at agreed times. The network pays the local stations for the advertisement.

Allegedly, the station ran local commercials when they were supposed to be running national commercials — thus getting paid twice and cheating, national advertisers who thought they were being seen locally.

- Not showing enough public interest programming as required by the FCC.

- Allegedly presenting the weather at the late news telecast that was the same as shown at the 6 p.m. news. The problem here is that the station failed to give notice to the viewers that the weather was pre-recorded and was not necessarily the latest forecast.

In addition to these, Gross has thousands of pages of pleas against him, most of those in

the form of petitions asking for denial of an FCC license renewal.

This hearing began on Oct. 21 and will end Nov. 21, before returning to Lansing next year for two more sessions.

Giving the ACLU's case is Harvey Shulman, an attorney for the Media Access Project, a Washington-based public interest group that aids local people who want to bring legal action against what they feel as unfair practices by broadcast license holders.

Working for Gross are Leo Farhat, a local lawyer, and Harry M. Plotkin, a former FCC counsel and a partner in one of Washington's most influential law firms.

In addition, FCC attorney Joseph Chacklin will be the third legal party in the hearings and will also ask questions of witnesses.

Both the FCC and ACLU hope to prove their case mainly through testimony from former WJIM employees and through memorandums of Gross concerning the blackouts.

Public access TV working here

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

What it lacks in Emmy award winning quality it makes up for in extra enthusiasm. What it lacks in technical know-how, it makes up for in wacky creativity.

And the formula is working. Public access television, begun less than two years ago, channel 11 on cable television, has expanded to about 10 hours of air time per week. And VanDalsen, public access coordinator, said interest is growing.

"We have been averaging about 3 hours of new programming a week," VanDalsen said. "Things are getting really active. We are airing almost every day now, about 10 hours total per week."

Most users of the equipment are college age, though not all are students.

Will Blosser, long-time volunteer at public access and director of the "Gator's Gab" show, said he thought the full potential for public access was not realized.

"Usually only video freaks

use this equipment," he said. "I'd like to see the Kiwanis Club out here using it."

Public access has been used by many since it began operation in March 1974. Talk shows, puppet shows, comedy, interviews — all have been attempted since the station began.

Aspiring comedy writers, Johnny Carsons, singers and dancers decorate the programming schedule. There will be a new show about MSU sports beginning soon, with zany reports on MSU athletes.

Part of public access is the Video Workshop, which covers speakers on campus, MSU hockey games and concerts.

VanDalsen said if someone wants to produce a show, he/she should call in a reservation to the National Cable Company in East Lansing and set up a time to tape. Studio production facilities include two black and white TV cameras, switcher, one Video Tape Recorder (VTR), microphones, and lighting equipment.

Public access also has portable equipment — two port-

pak camera/sound units which can be taken out for the day or a weekend.

It is given out on a first-come, first-serve basis and can be used by an individual one time a week.

Only a few things are no-nos on public access.

"The only thing we tell people is that they cannot advertise," VanDalsen said. "That is strictly against FCC rules."

Other guidelines seem not so clear. VanDalsen said there is conflict between whether the station or the individual is liable for what is aired on public access.

"We've never had anyone (continued on page 16)



The tape of "Gator's Gab" is replayed before the stagestruck guest and the critical star and crew of the show. "Gator's Gab" is one of the regular

shows produced on public access television, channel 11.

SN photo/Ed Schrieber

'Three... two... one...' and a star is born

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

Okay, folks. Newspaper work is fine and dandy, but sometimes it just is not all that it is cracked up to be. There are no people running around shouting "lights, cameras, copy pencils!" Reporters do not get their faces printed with every story. Doris Day never writes for the Washington Post. But, ah, the chance to beam your radiant smile before millions (hundreds?) of television viewers. How could a reporter refuse?

Down at the studio. It is small, with no studio audience or curtain or stage like Johnny Carson or Truth or Consequences. Linda and Gary fiddle with their cameras like pros, talking into headphones to the guy behind the glass in the sound booth. They have both just learned to use the cameras.

Behind the glass, the director, Eric, sits behind a monitor that shows little pictures of

what both cameras are viewing. He is technical director and manager of the whole show because there are not enough people, not enough volunteers who know what is going on. He talks and points and pushes little buttons. Gary and Linda move the cameras and focus on Thommie Gates (Gator, to his friends), the star of the show, "Gator's Gab."

Gator quickly explains the first joke and what will happen in the beginning of the show. The reporter is due to make her television debut after Gator's (continued on page 16)

Background

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

In understanding the WJIM case, one must understand a little about the man most involved — Harold Gross.

At 72, Gross is a millionaire many times over. Besides owning WJIM-TV, along with WJIM AM and FM radio, he also owns a television station in Wisconsin.

WJIM-TV is also the only local television outlet. As a man, Gross has been categorized as a conservative and as having a disdain for politicians — both liberal and conservative.

Long before the ACLU's petition to deny him a renewal for his broadcasting license was filed on Oct. 15, 1973, Gross had been ordering his crews to blackout certain people whom he disliked or felt threatened his interests.

News of the blackouts first appeared in the Detroit Free Press in September, 1973, shortly before the station was up for its FCC license renewal.

The ACLU then filed its complaints which today are still the major grounds for revoking the license.

Many observers say that Gross may fight the charge on the grounds of his constitutional right to cover news at his discretion as a broadcaster.

But the technical violations of clipping (not showing national advertising but getting paid for it) misrepresentation concerning the weather and not airing enough public programming seem to be three complaints that will be harder to get around.

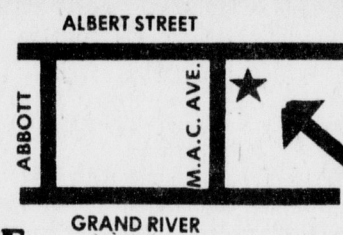
The fact that the FCC is in Lansing holding the meetings is, according to many, a point to show the seriousness of the charges against the station.

Since the FCC was formed in 1934, only about five TV stations and 78 radio stations have had their licenses revoked. Currently there are 750 commercial TV stations and over 6,000 radio stations in the United States.

A conservative estimate is that the FCC review board will take at least two years to make a final decision. Then additional FCC appeals and ultimately a Supreme Court appeal, which most feel inevitable, may take at least five years. The last similar case of this type occurred in Boston and took 13 years of litigation before finally being decided by the Supreme Court in 1969.

By the time the final decision was released, all the important figures in the controversy had died.

**FOLLOW THE
YELLOW BRICK
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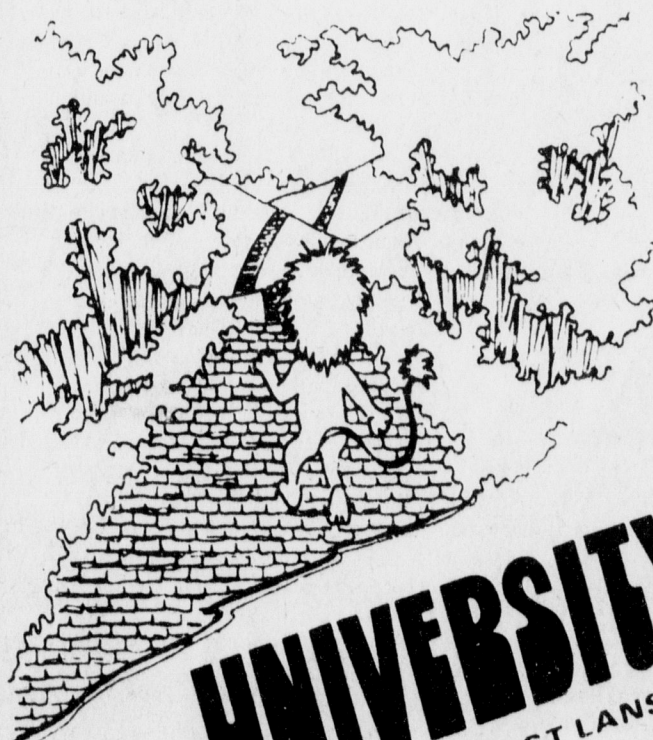


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Right: Space striped, U-neck T-top. \$13 2-button, waist pocket pant. \$23

miss, J'shop

Jacobson's



opinion

Get SIRS out of its graveyard

The time has come again for students of MSU to make those difficult course selections for winter term. And, once again, they are forced to do so without benefit of the student's evaluation of faculty promised so long ago.

Last May the Academic Council passed a proposal providing for student access to parts of the information and results of the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms, to be designed for and by students.

The victory in its day was a celebrated one that followed two years of battle. Yet now, only six months later, the entire idea seems to be filed away under the ever-growing "Must get to someday" category.

A Student Council ad hoc committee has been formed to construct a questionnaire suitable for student evaluation of professors at the level called for in the bill. As of now they have made little progress.

So far now, as the proposal of noble intent flutters "in committee," MSU students find them-



selves flipping through the pages of the bright new winter term schedule of courses handbook with little idea of the consequences involved in choosing one professor's section over another's.

The plain and often celebrated animosity between student and instructor that frequently results from clashes between opposing points of view could be avoided if the student were provided with the information derived from the SIRS forms.

It is no longer a question of whether or not the information should be publicized. That decision was made six months ago.

So why are we still going into pre-enrollment blindly? Good question. It is time for the student leaders of this University to put this potentially advantageous proposal into action.

Good job in try for fire station

An editorial appeared in The State Journal Monday criticizing MSU student Larry Kestenbaum for conducting an experiment in student voting by campaigning against the recent fire station proposal.

Though the State News disagrees with Mr. Kestenbaum's opposition to the proposal, it is important that his effort be acknowledged.

Today, with social and political apathy enjoying popularity on college campuses as well as in the cities, such initiative deserves applause.

Kestenbaum took a stand on the issue and pursued victory with vigor, while countless East Lansing citizens seemed oblivious to the very existence of the issue.

The student vote was unquestionably a big factor in the defeat of Proposal A.

Kestenbaum should be commended for the time and effort he put into a major leaflet campaign that helped motivate many students who otherwise may not have voted.



MACHIAVELLI PRESENTS PRINCE GERALDO WITH A NEW DEFENSE SECRETARY, ETC...

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

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

letters

A good sport for the job

Paul Parker's recent column in the State News recommending Jack Scott, of Patricia Hearst notoriety, as a candidate for MSU athletic director just reached me.

Paul's suggestion is intriguing, and I know he has the best interests of the University at heart. However, I think Mr. Scott's radical reputation would rule him out of consideration for the position. What we really need is someone who is a little more, well, "establishment" oriented and who can direct our athletic program in a more businesslike manner.

Also, we need someone with a stronger instinct for the jugular. Enough of this "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game" stuff. The Etruscans had a saying "Vie alame condus exindes" which translates roughly "you won't have me to kick around again."

I have just such a person in mind. He is currently living in California between jobs. San Clemente, I believe the place is called. This man has unique administrative experience, and although he has had a little tough luck lately, I am sure he still has plenty of the old drive.

One big advantage of hiring him is that he still has a lot of contacts and a host of time-tested techniques that would make our program a real winner.

For example, I can see him forming a secret "carpenters" unit that could call on the CIA to photograph the opposing teams' playbooks. Better yet, he could have them break into the office of Woody Hayes' psychiatrist. Lots of good stuff there, I'll bet.

Speaking of recruiting, money should no longer be a problem. There should be plenty for scholarships from companies and industries he has done business with previously. The funds could be channeled through a group called CREEP (Committee to Recruit Edacious Endomorphic Players).

And I don't know how he does it, but he has a neat trick of being able to excise up to 18½ minutes out of any game during which time the opponents have scored on him.

Also, what team about to be smothered at the goal line could not help but be inspired

by the chant of the crowd:

"Stonewall, stonewall, rah, rah, rah, Coverup, Coverup, sis boom bah!"

I am sure you can see just a few of the potential benefits in selecting my candidate, who incidentally, seems to be looking for a comeback route. Of course, if it turned out that he couldn't handle the job, we could give him a pardon or, perhaps, let him hang there and twist slowly, slowly, in the wind.

Giacomo Leopardi
Professor of Etruscan Studies

A new suggestion

I would like to add a suggestion to President Wharton's list of ways in which we can conserve energy consumption on campus. An automobile can be seen regularly leaving the President's house in the morning and proceeding with one person in the car to the Administration Building. The total travel time amounts to about seven minutes. I have found that one can walk from the West Circle area to the Ad Building with about the same time expenditure. That driver should be informed of the potential savings in gas and oil. He could set a good example for the rest of us.

Scott Smith
139 Louis St.

UN racism

Since its inception in June 1945, the United Nations has been reverently regarded as man's last hope for everlasting peace, prosperity and brotherhood. Recent actions by that supposedly benevolent organization, however, prove quite the opposite.

Bolstered by a powerful Arab bloc, the UN General Assembly is currently embroiled over the drafting of a resolution which, if passed, would outlaw Zionism as a form of racism. The ludicrous inanity of this action boggles the mind.

By definition, Zionism is the movement aimed to establish a national Jewish state in Palestine, the biblical Hebrew homeland. In essence, Zionism is merely a national liberation movement. To equate Zionism with racism defies all rational logic.

Nevertheless, the UN persists in seriously examining the resolution.

In the past, the UN has gone to somewhat ridiculous lengths to please the Arabs. Last year, for example, Yasir Arafat, the avowed leader of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization, visited the General Assembly. The very antithesis of what the UN represents, Arafat, gun visibly protruding from his coat, was warmly received by a receptive audience.

By recognizing Arafat as a visiting dignitary, the UN, in essence, officially sanctioned terrorism.

Likewise, in merely considering this controversial resolution, the UN is virtually condoning, if not outrightly promoting, the often-repeated blight of anti-Semitism.

If an entire world can be made to discard its principles and sense of justice for a few million barrels of petroleum, we face a poor state of affairs.

Edward Lion
B-225 Bailey Hall

Nice guy image is now tattered



Mary McGrory

now. It's a new policy, which it took him 15 months to formulate.

The President said it was all his idea. Its chaotic nature — it bears a strong family resemblance to his clownish campaign wanderings — is persuasive, but a look at the winners, Donald Rumsfeld and Henry Kissinger, suggests that the President may have been as much plotted against as plotting.

Rumsfeld and Kissinger, long-time enemies, are the popular choices for the ringleaders. What brought them together was Kissinger's desire for Schlesinger's scalp and Rumsfeld's craving for Schlesinger's job.

If there are any other reasons for the ouster, the President doesn't know them. Witness his pitiful maunderings about Rumsfeld's qualifications to be Schlesinger's

successor. He is a buddy and, furthermore, he was a "naval aviator" — an unfortunate World War I coinage not entirely reassuring about Rumsfeld's nuclear knowledge-ability.

Kissinger, typically, tried to have it both ways, as victor and victim. At first, he was a winner; his "loss" of his national security post to his worshipful subordinate, Gen. Brent Scowcroft, had to be put in perspective. But as the reviews started coming in, Kissinger abruptly reversed course. His press lackeys dutifully painted him as an innocent bystander, stricken at the violence, bewailing his lot as a prime suspect.

As in the days of the Nixon decline, the most outlandish theories were entertained. When Nelson Rockefeller suddenly strode on to eliminate himself, the stunned populace began to whisper that the vice president fell on his sword untimely to protest the "humiliation" of his old friend, the secretary of state.

The recall of Elliot Richardson from England was the most easily absorbed shock of the week. It is a White House reflex, these five years past, when skulduggery is in progress, to summon Richardson to lend a high Yankee gloss to the enterprise. As secretary of commerce, he can campaign for Ford and also create the illusion that the contest for the vice presidency is wide-open.

Our erstwhile representative in China also has been called back for the same

reason. George Bush's credentials for job of CIA director are invisible. He is Richard Nixon's National Committee man during the 1972 campaign. He is of Ford's "guys." His ignorance is a virtue moment of congressional investigation told the press just before he took office, that he did not think his political was over, although it is not generally that what the agency needs is a presidential candidate.

Most of the evidence so far suggests if the President had a bad cold, he would be worse case of Ronald Reagan. As corpses piled up on the stage, he of Barry Goldwater to remark what he wrought. Goldwater obligingly coun- Reagan to cease and desist. Re- however, quite sensibly noted that thought the White House was coming at the seams and forbore to withdraw.

What the brutal extravaganza did for country is nothing except perhaps to re- still further its trust in its princes. We did for Gerald Ford was to make him remarkably like Lenny of "Of Mice Men." As he sees Henry Kissinger skip off to the SALT talks and Donald Rumsfeld skipping off to the Pentagon, he's left with a pile of crumpled Kleenex and the tattered reputation as a nice guy.

(C) 1975 The Washington Star

This is Mary McGrory's first column since her return from Europe. — Ed.

Goings-on in Washington, D.C.



William F. Buckley

The convulsions of the past few days betray the inner strain of an Administration that faces difficulties of several kinds. The eruption has changed the landscape, but it can't be predicted that the new one will settle down in the sense that the old one never did.

The fires just beneath the surface continue to rage. For instance:

1) The resignation of Rockefeller, although carefully, not to say unctuously, crafted, cannot escape provoking a barrage of criticism from the Republican left against Ford. It will be widely assumed that Rockefeller was in fact ousted, that the harassments by Howard Callaway and others finally achieved the intended effect. They will be as sore at Ford as the Wallaceites were at FDR when Wallace was dumped. There is this difference, that FDR was a master at placating his enemies, and Ford is not. It is of course entirely possible that Mr. Rockefeller wanted to be out of the way when New York, his personal temple, begins to crack because of the ersatz building materials used for its construction.

The future role of Rockefeller is by no means clear. Although in his letter he avers

that he will continue to serve out his term as Vice-President, Mr. Rockefeller has been known to change his mind, like two or three times a year. Here are circumstances that might make him change it this time around.

Suppose that Ronald Reagan, who is already strengthened by the inexplicable firing of James Schlesinger and William Colby, marches through New Hampshire and Florida like Sherman through Georgia. Then Ford will in effect pull out of the race.

At that moment the liberal faction within the Republican Party might urge Rockefeller to resign the vice-presidency and submit his name in the later primaries against Reagan. Depending on how the situation goes in New York, Rockefeller could cause to coincide two motives for his resignation:

The first to assert the liberal leadership of the Republican Party, the second to present an alternative to President Ford's tough position against bailing out municipalities that overspend. If the direr predictions about what will happen if New York defaults are borne out, then Rockefeller would emerge as something of an urban champion, as distinguished from merely a parochial champion of the interests of New York City and his brother David. If that happened, then we'll have a real contest, in the style of 1884: Reagan vs. Rockefeller. The winner of that contest would be Reagan, though just possibly, let us be frank, also the Democratic Party.

2) Mr. Ford's dismissal of James Schlesinger and William Colby is a blow to advocates of a balanced security program. Mr. Kissinger's withdrawal from his post as national security adviser to the President would appear to make very little difference inasmuch as the man who replaces him is Mr. Kissinger's close friend and entirely obedient servant. It simply means that

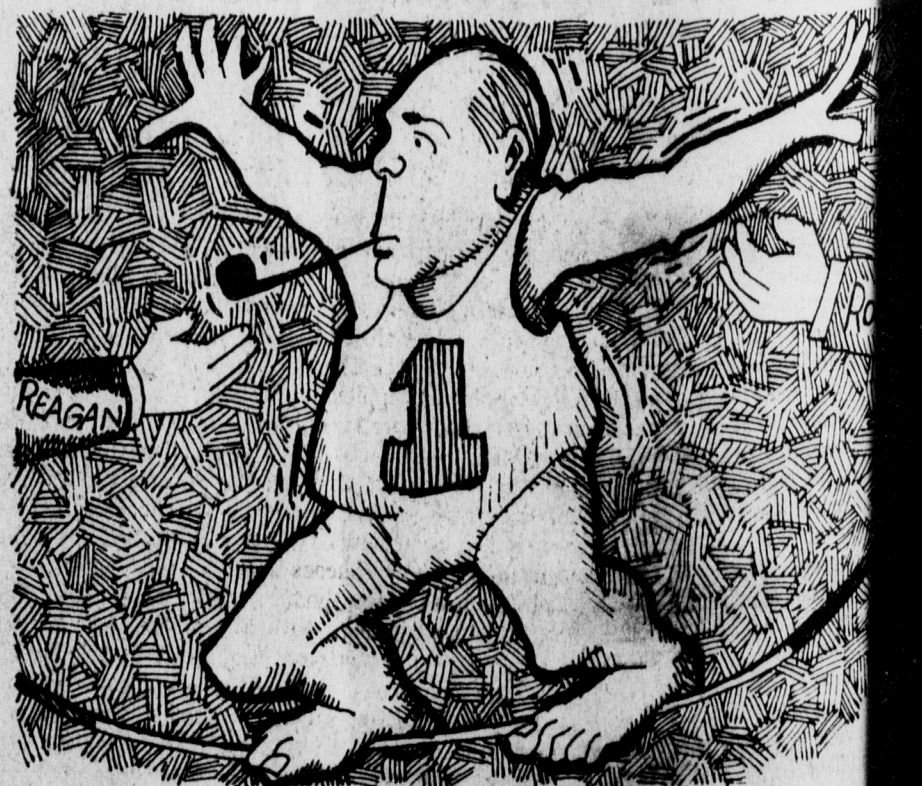
when Mr. Kissinger is advising the President on national security policy, he will speak not directly, but as a ventriloquist.

The loss, on the other hand, of Schlesinger is a major blow. When you have a secretary of state who is hot on the matter of détente, you've got to have a secretary of defense who is hot on the matter of defense. Schlesinger's extraordinary combination of skills, as a highly trained strategist who can talk back to an IBM 360 computer, is the cultivation of a lifetime's work, different from the kind of work to which the able Mr. Rumsfeld has devoted himself.

And the dismissal of William Colby, who

has carried himself through these burning months with exemplary virtue and taste, suggests triumph of the Running School of intelligence criticism. Once again when you have détente, you have to have first-rate intelligence. Mr. George Bush is first-rate man, but he will come to the moment when the cloud that hung over the agency was cast into marble, stationary by the thoughtless dismissal under the circumstances of the brilliant, qualified incumbent. If it were not the Ford's problems are so closely one's problems, one would worry less.

Washington Star Syn.



TRB
from Washington

Humphrey hype

I suppose the most successful U.S. political speech in modern times was Franklin Roosevelt's Teamsters Union speech about "my little dog, Fala" in 1944 which devastated Dewey. After that I should regretfully have to add Nixon's "cloth coat" speech in 1952 when he was fighting for his political life on the Eisenhower ticket. It was corny and over-the-top, but it worked. He was fighting for his political life on the Eisenhower ticket. It was corny and over-the-top, but it worked. He was fighting for his political life on the Eisenhower ticket. It was corny and over-the-top, but it worked.

had scored a political bull's-eye. "My boy!" said like. There have been other notable political addresses in recent times and some of them will be cited later on, but this is to record that Hubert Humphrey made a remarkable speech the other day in San Francisco to the AFL-CIO convention. Everybody loves Hubert. But some of us give a sigh (albeit with affection) at the thought that he might be the Democratic candidate again next year. Can't the Democrats come up with a fresh face; why should they use a re-tread? Yet there can be no question that after that San Francisco speech Hubert abruptly emerged as somebody to be reckoned with. Nobody takes polls too seriously at this

early date for they are mostly name recognition, but momentarily, at least, Gallup has put Humphrey — the man who isn't going to enter any of the primaries — at "the top of the Democratic presidential field."

Humphrey, in what "Mr. Meany and many other onlookers considered one of the great speeches of his long career," reported R.W. Apple, Jr., to The New York Times "tore the house down . . . delegates cheered and whistled and screamed . . . on the floor, delegate after delegate expressed hope that Mr. Humphrey would be the nominee . . ." and so on.

Well, there have been other powerful speeches. FDR's "Nothing to fear . . ." and his "Day of Infamy" addresses. He could communicate confidence, Arthur Schlesinger has written, by the intonation of his voice, the tilt of his head, the flourish of his cigarette holder. A cherished recollection is a speech by Ev Dirksen, a last-ditch Taft supporter, shaking the wolk locks of his hair like Sargasso Sea kelp at Governor Dewey on the back invention floor (who was backing Ike) and hurling studied insults at him from the podium — "You took us down the path to defeat!" — while the packed galleries cheered and booed.

There was Bobby Kennedy's brief, tragic talk on the back of a flat-bed truck on the

eve of Martin Luther King's assassination, and again his eulogy to his brother at the Atlantic City Democratic convention quoting Shakespeare. (He was one of the few politicians who could quote Shakespeare and get away with it.) Yes, and Harry Truman's acceptance speech in the stifling heat of the Philadelphia convention hall at two in the morning in 1948, announcing that he would call the no-good Republican Congress back to the Turnip Day special session . . . A game little cuss. And before coming back to Hubert, let me include Lyndon Johnson's stirring civil rights speech to a joint session, March 15, 1965, that makes up for a lot of his mistakes:

"Their cause must be our cause, too. Because it is not just Negroes, but really it is all of us, who must overcome the crippling legacy of bigotry and injustice. And we shall overcome."

Hubert Humphrey has a rugged, cartoon face, thrust-out jaw, pink cheeks, small eyes and surprised eyebrows. He has enough energy so that, if you could wire him, he would light a house. A group of us asked him the other day what the Democrats should do about George Wallace. "I would treat him like any candidate who should not be a president," he said simply. "Why wasn't he running himself? I've found you can't be a good senator and a good

candidate." Why does President Ford keep up his frantic pace? "He is doing it because he sees the shadow of Ronald Reagan. It is folly, because no Ronald Reagan can unseat a president if he is president. He ought to stay home and tend to the store." Asked pointblank if he thought he would make a better president than Ford, Humphrey answered matter-of-factly, "Yes."

Give Hubert Humphrey 45 minutes to make a 30-minute speech before a friendly audience and he is one of the most effective speakers in America. The fact is, I think, that the nation is confused and disturbed and at a time when it fears for its job it gets attacks on big government, when it wonders about high gasoline prices it gets denunciations of regulation, when it agonizes over recession it hears the Administration leaders attack bureaucracy which they are in charge of. "It is stylish these days," Humphrey told the labor convention, "to say all the old programs that Roosevelt had, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson had, all these programs, you know, are worn out, no good."

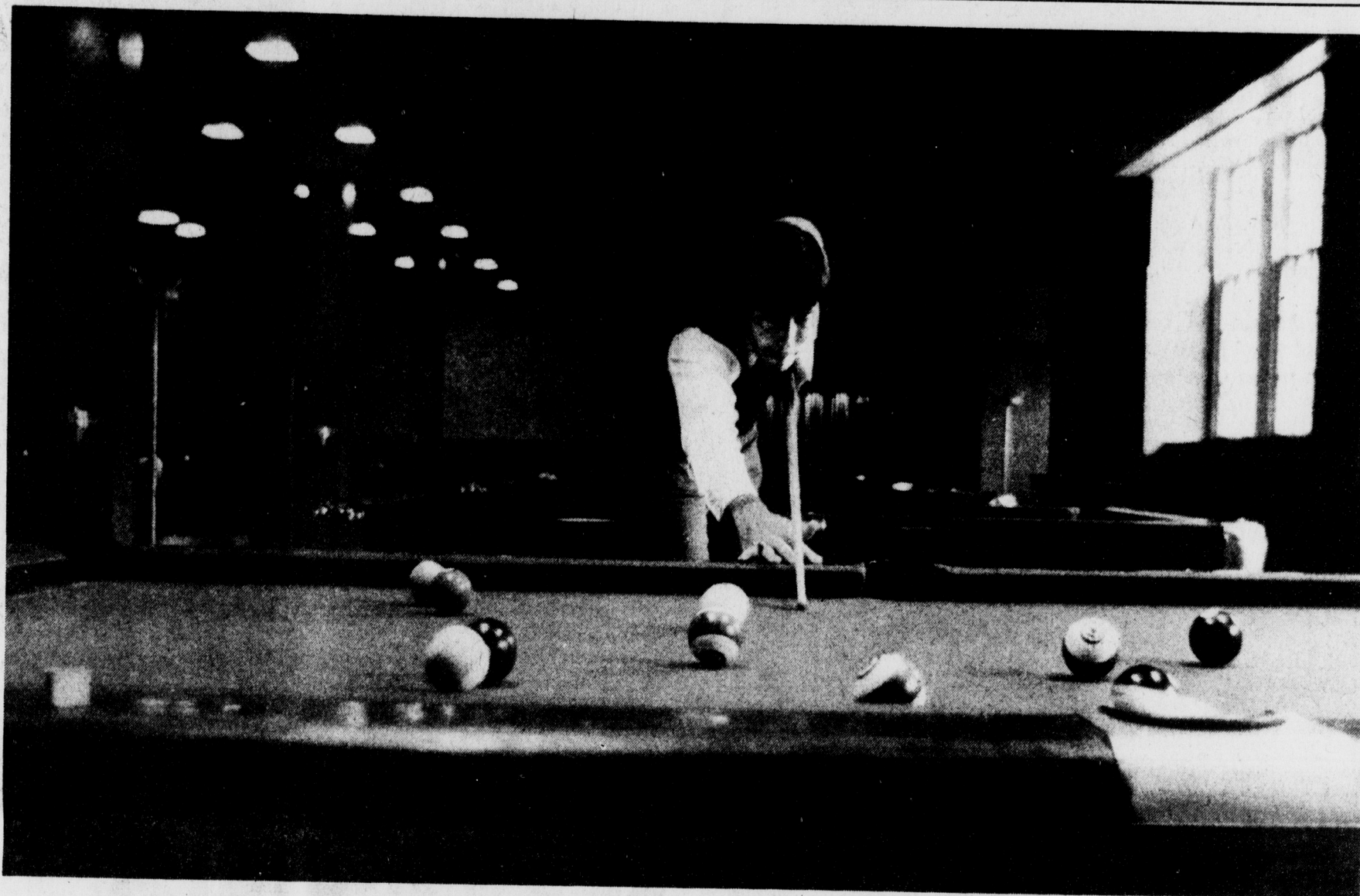
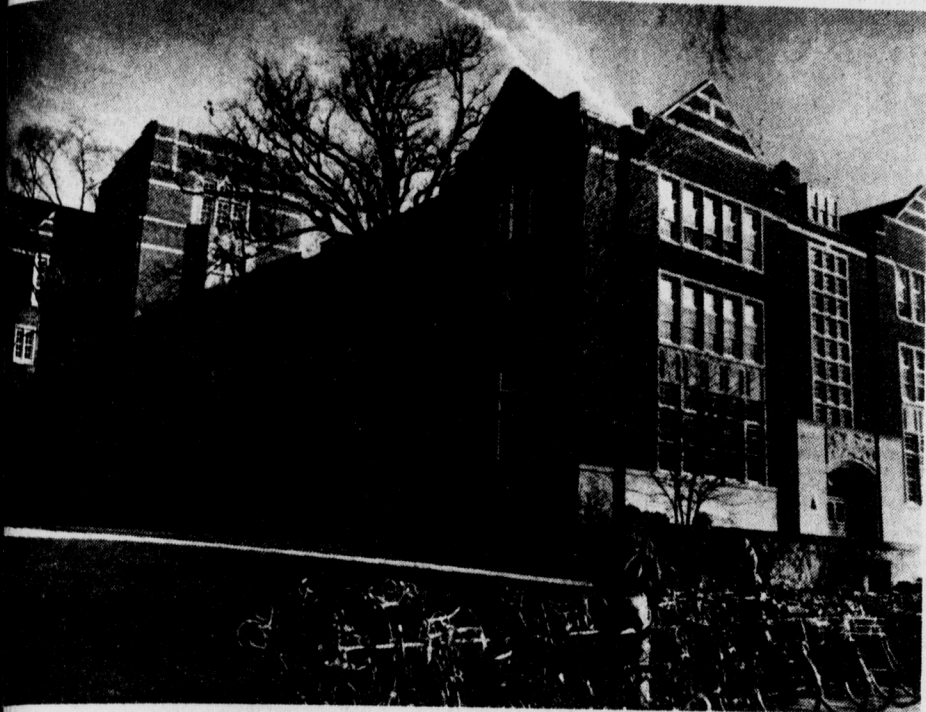
Then he went over the programs, social security to food stamps. "If it were not for the programs of Roosevelt and Truman, of Kennedy and Johnson," he cried, "this country would be flat on its back today in a massive depression."

There is something hypnotic in Humphrey's torrent, every thought repeated, every phrase given variations, the flood no more to be damned than Niagara and sweeping receptive audiences with it: "We need leaders with a heart. We need people who err on the side of compassion and fair play, and we need leaders who will challenge this country, who will challenge the spirit and strength of the American people to achieve what they want."

It is not easy in quotation to blast off chips of it, but if you yield to it, it sweeps you along: "I'm not going to run away from the great dynamic leadership that I voted for when I was a young man and someone spoke to me as if he was in my heart and my mind and my soul and said, 'All you have to fear, Hubert Humphrey, is fear itself and who said, 'We are going to get this country going again.'"

"We need — we need, my friend, a new birth. We need a new birth of freedom in this country. We need a new sense of our purpose. The people are obviously waiting, and I say to you that they have waited long enough and they are impatient . . . Let America sing once again and let's get back and get to work."

It's powerful, moving stuff. The labor audience? — as I said at the beginning, he wowed them.



BUILDING OPENED IN 1925

Union celebrates birthday

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Men grunted, bodies heaved and the piles of flying dirt grew larger.

The men made up teams of hundreds of students and faculty and the piles of dirt came from the excavation of the new MAC Union Building that was hand dug in November 1923.

Everyday the varsity and Swartz Creek bands played while coeds served doughnuts and coffee during shifts. A huge calibrated thermometer marked the yards of earth removed from the excavation site. And everyone who participated in the project was given a special button to show off.

In four days, they were finished. Today, it would probably take a crane a week and a half to do the same job, said

Bernard McNeil, asst. manager of the Union.

But the building itself took longer to complete. Though only partially finished, the building was opened in June 1925 under Alumni Assn. ownership. Ten years later, the Union came under ownership of the college in order to secure \$150,000 in funds through the state legislature to finish the part of the building now used by the cafeteria and to build the east wing.

Michael Dmochowski, Union manager, has planned a cake cutting ceremony, a dinner and dance for former Union employees, excavation organizers and activity directors from the Union's first days to celebrate its 50th anniversary Friday.

Dmochowski has been Union manager for half of those 50

years and has lived through the moments of good times, trauma and quiet that characterize the history of the Union.

"This is no longer the center of student activity, but it's still an activity area," Dmochowski said. "At one time, the entire campus was north of the Red Cedar River, but now many of the residence halls have grills and all kinds of goodies."

In its younger days, the Union offered its own kinds of "goodies."

During Hannah's administration, its upstairs parlors were infested with the twirling, jumping and clapping of square dancing. Dmochowski remembers.

But more recently, its halls housed 192 trespassers protesting the Vietnam war.

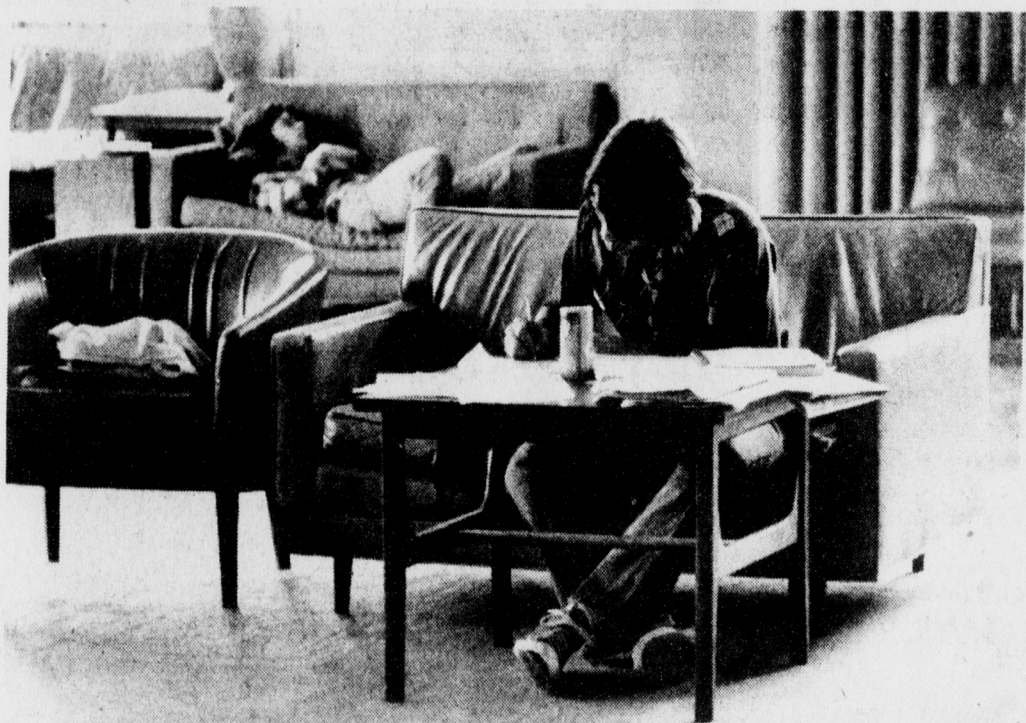
"That was the age of the

radical politician," Dmochowski said. "It was terrible. You'd be sitting at your desk and someone would call you and say there's a bomb in your building. So with my trusted crew of two, we'd go check around."

No bombs were ever found, but the ventilation system brought in the tear gas that police used outside.

That was five years ago. The Union has not seen many disquieting days since. Sometimes drapes or ashtrays will disappear, but Dmochowski says that problem is not too bad. About 7,000 people use the Union everyday, but many are just cutting through or using the bathroom.

It has been a long time since the bands played for the men hand-digging the excavation site for a Union built to be the center of student life.



SN photos by Bob Kaye and Tim Telechowski

Daytime flood of student activity turns to mere puddles at night

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

On Friday night it is a cavernous structure laced with echoing pathways. Pockets of activity emanate murmurs of humanity throughout the Union building, but the isolated wanderer hears his or her own footsteps loudest of all.

Workers in the grill idly wipe the stainless steel as chatter and guitar chords drift around the corner from Old College Hall. A group of folksingers gather their common interest together in the small room, along with popcorn balls and bobbing apples.

The cashier in the tobacco-newspaper-candy store straightens magazines and rings up a 15-cent candy sale.

Down the half flight of stairs, past the cubby hole filled with black phone books, into the main lounge. Everyone, all seven of them, looks up, then resumes their low-keyed conversations. Thick carpeting and drapery, bulky couches and chairs all soak up the slightest footfall — it is a spongy room.

Across the hall the gracious "women-only" lounge with a capacity of hundreds of studious females, sleeps only two tonight. They slumber soundly.

But that music — what is that unusual music floating around? The lively chord formations trip down the stairway from the second floor, bright and beckoning. There are actually people alive

It is a room full of Latin-American dancing, Latin-American food and dress, Latin-American people together. Dimly-lit paper mache decorations stream above the smoke. Laughter. Socializing.

In the other corner of the second floor there is no longer any laughter and socializing, the white-uniformed workers grimly and efficiently clatter dirty plates and cups into the bustrays and strip the cloths from the banquet tables. The diners feasted well, they carried their full bellies home and now all we want is to go home too the workers say. They do not speak to one another.

Compared to the upper three levels, the Union basement is throbbing with the fervent activity of pool and pinball. The billiard room clicks with the contact of cue on ball, an air of seriousness hangs about the game.

The room across the hall whirs and flashes with the frantic intensity of competition between man and machine.

There is yet another basement below the basement and buried it its depths are 16 golden lanes, the shining wood lying fallow but for one lone bowler. The two bored attendants glance up from their books. They have no one to rent shoes to, and the ashtrays are all wiped clean. Though the building and its facilities are the same, it is not the Union that bustles during the day.

Some go there to cluster with a highly select group. Some go there because it is quiet and empty. Some go there because there is no place else to go.



TV networks wallowing in timid mediocrity

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

CBS and NBC have announced their January schedules. If the commercial networks were wine-growers, this season would be judged a vintage year for vinegar.

PBS, on the other hand, has contributed one of its strongest schedules in years. Between "Jennie," "Tribal Eye," "Classic Theatre," and "Masterpiece

Theater," PBS has contributed laudable new series that represent alternative television.

CBS, NBC and ABC have produced an exercise in futility this fall. In their attempts to maintain good ratings and dig in, they decided to take the safe course, and in doing so mired themselves in the quicksand of mediocrity.

ABC, under their new programming chief Michael Eisner,

and new president Fred Silverman, has risen to preeminence this season, on the ashes of CBS and at little expense to NBC. ABC has the hits, "The Six Million Dollar Man," "On the Rocks," a lousy winner, and "Welcome Home Kotter," a welcome looney bin crafted by Jimmy Korman, who also produces "Chico and the Man."

Along with "Starky and Hutch," one of the few legiti-

mate hits of the season, ABC has built a solid schedule which took them into first place a couple of weeks. They will eliminate their weak links in November. Probably "Barbary Coast" and "Mobile One" will go along with "Saturday Night with Howard Cosell" that earned miserable ratings which it richly deserved. "When Things Were Rotten," the weirdly pleasant Mel Brooks entry is

rotten, and its prospects look pathetic.

ABC will be rescheduling from a position of strength so they look to be in a strong position going into the gate. Programming Chief Eisner wants to concentrate on entertainment and a majority of substitutions will be in the variety sphere. On Wednesday last week, a projected Rowan and Martin series piloted, and it

would have sunk in calm seas.

A Paul Lynde special ran Thursday night at 8 p.m. ABC's management are always, and inexplicably, high on Paul Lynde projects. But with firm commitments made for a number of projects and a wealth of series under development, ABC looks set to improve its position during the second season.

CBS was the big loser in the fall season. Even with an

instant winner in "Phyllis," they still managed to bomb with a weak, poorly organized fall slate. They lost on their one big gamble, "Beacon Hill," and the older programs which they rescheduled dropped down to unacceptable levels in the Nielsen ratings.

In an effort to stem the tidal wave engulfing them, they have instituted a sandbagging operation. This includes such conservative measures as putting "Hawaii Five-O" on Thursday night, instead of Friday and moving "M*A*S*H" back to Tuesday night at 9 p.m., while "60 Minutes" will return at 7 p.m. on Sunday, effective Dec. 7.

"The Blue Knight" starring George Kennedy, based on the novel by Joseph Wambaugh, which inspired "Police Story," which in turn spawned "Police

Woman" and "Joe Forrester" will premier Dec. 17 on CBS. Norman Lear will also again. His production company has developed a show titled "One Day At a Time," revolves around a mother and her two daughters who live in an apartment in Indianapolis. This CBS sitcom stars Bob Franklin, Mackenzie Phillips and Richard Masur. CBS's projects hardly look like a schedule designed to excite the interest or attract the audience.

Neither critical evaluation nor entertainment quality will determine the January schedule. It will be composed to assure each network the smallest thing loss, a depressing action. January promises to provide viewers with a spoiled dinner with a spoonful of vinegar to assuage the pain of watching the series. This will not be judged a vintage year.

Noted jazz group will play here

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

The East Lansing jazz scene is one that has fluctuated wildly over the past several years. There have been periods of intense activity with local musicians as well as nationally known jazzmen providing a constant stream of creative energy. There have also been dry spells with no relief in

sight. Many of these have been caused by the fluctuations in jazz policy at the Stables and its eventual demise. A bright spot in any season, however, has been the appearance in this area of the Art Ensemble of Chicago.

The Art Ensemble will be performing this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wonders Hall kiva. Tickets are available

for \$3.50 at Discount Records and \$4.00 at the door.

The Art Ensemble is a group of five musicians who banded together in Chicago's active new jazz community. The music of Lester Bowie, trumpet; Roscoe Mitchell and Joseph Jarman, saxes; Malachi Favors, bass; and Don Moye, drums, has been heard and heralded throughout the world.

First appearing in the East Lansing area in September 1972, they conducted a week long workshop, presented daily concerts in the Music Auditorium featuring various duet pairings of the ensemble members and presented a final concert featuring the entire group.

Roscoe Mitchell later located in this area and became mentor

for the Creative Arts Collective (CAC), a group of local musicians. The CAC, in turn, has sponsored solo appearances by Jarman, Favors and Moye, and recently featured Bowie with the CAC Ensemble.

During a period of electronic excesses on one hand and commercial funkiness on the other, the Art Ensemble and the other Chicagoans involved

in the Assn. for the Advancement of Creative Music (AACM) have been one of the major forces responsible for keeping innovative acoustic music alive. The ensemble has played and recorded extensively in Europe. Some of these European recordings have been imported and can be found along with their smaller number of domestic recordings.

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Union Building 50th Anniversary 1925 - 1975 Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Birthday cake, coke and coffee Union Lobby.
Dinner - Union Board Alumni

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

"Sock Hop" in Union Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Union Board Benefit Variety Show, Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
Donations at door

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

"The Cure and One AM" with Charlie Chaplin Room 336, Union Building, 7:30 p.m., 50¢

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

"Top Hat", 1930's movie with Fred Astaire Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., 50¢ Slide Show, "History of the Union Building" Union Parlors, 8:00 p.m. Free

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Luncheon and Fashion Show by Towne & Country and Marty's Men's Fashions Union Parlors, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office until November 17.
"Yankee Doodle Dandy", 1940's movie with James Cagney. Room 336, Union Building, 7:30 p.m., 50¢
Gymnastics Event - Toby Towson, Gymnastics & Dance Union Parlors, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Billiard Exhibition with Jimmy Caras Union Ballroom, 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Free
Gymnastics Event - Toby Towson, Gymnastics & Dance Union Parlors, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00
"Rebel Without A Cause", 1950's movie with James Dean Room 336, Union Building, 7:30 p.m., 50¢
Concert - Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Showcase Jazz presents Gato Barbieri, McDonel Kiva, 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Students \$2.50, Public \$3.50. Tickets at door.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Slide Show "History of the Union Building" Union Building 8:00 p.m., Free "My Little Chickadee" with W. C. Fields, 107 S. Kedzie, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.25

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

"My Little Chickadee" with W. C. Fields, 107 S. Kedzie, \$1.25, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SPECIALS ALL WEEK

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Limit one special per person.
Billiards - 1 hr. Billiards 50¢ 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Limit one hour per customer.
Lobby - Monday: Popcorn and Coke
Thursday: Donuts and Cider



By JANE OPHOFF

takes chances with new works

The work was written for a chamber-sized orchestra and narrator, and it holds appeal for the same audience that goes for Rod McKuen reading his poetry to mood music.

The narrator, in this case Jon Baisch of the Dept. of Theater, utters all sorts of heavy lines about time and movement, while the players sit on a violet-lighted stage and the

audience attempts to meditate. "I am trying to find immobility," the narrator begins, speaking in slow motion, while the score calls for a theme and tempo of repose.

Soon, impatient with the demands of time, he asks "What shall I do with this watch?" The violins respond with the unpleasant noise produced by rubbing their bows

across the strings close to the bridge, thus simulating the sounds of the inner coils and springs of a watch.

When the bewildered narrator finds himself "like a machine that works but doesn't move," somewhere in an airless void, the accompanying music sounds like a woman is trapped inside a piano.

It is the text that particularly

gives this impressionistic work its maudlin quality. Whether prose or poetry, it's bad stuff and there is no way to read it but with a breathy — almost precious — voice.

But the evening was not lost. The Bartok piano concerto, featuring Ralph Votapek of the Music Dept., began and ended with a bang. Along the way, the orchestra was not always as solid as it can be.

The difficulty of the work, with its sudden and constant tempi and time signatures changes, was evident especially in the first movement when the winds and brass were not as precise as they should have been.

The third movement was electric. It is a solid movement packed with rich tonalities and fierce, syncopated rhythms. There is a substantial percussion part, and the bass drummer and tympanist joined pianist Votapek in a trio of primitive rhythms. Votapek pounced on the keyboard, his hands used

as kettle drum mallets.

The third movement covers such a full range of the piano, it sounds like a work written for orchestra and four hands at the keyboard. Yet Votapek covered it all with just two.

The Bernstein "Jeremiah Symphony" is his illustration of certain Hebrew texts. In "Prophecy" and "Profanation," themes of sweetness and playfulness are repeatedly interrupted by dark, sinister motifs, the warning of the prophet Jeremiah.

The third movement calls for a mezzo-soprano voice that can convey the degree of grief experienced in a "Lamentation." Guest soloist Elizabeth Mannion has that voice. She has an enormous capacity for full fat tones. Particularly effective was her choice of singing some of the tones straight, without vibrato.

Mannion is not just another pretty voice. She is worth hearing tonight at her recital in the Kellogg Center Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A horn fandango songfest?

Not exactly.

MSU will be the site for a recital by mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Mannion this evening and the fifth annual Horn Fandango Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A guest for the MSU Orchestra's International Season, Mannion will perform songs of 18th-20th century composers at 8:15 p.m. in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

John McKinnen, an Eastman School of Music graduate and student of MSU music faculty member Ralph Votapek, will accompany Mannion on the piano.

Her program will include Handel's "Art Thou Troubled? Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre," Rameau's "Deux Melodies Hebrai-

ques," Pierre Vellones's "Cing Epitaphes" and selections from Leonard Bernstein's "La Bonne Cuisine."

A one-time member of the New York City Opera, Mannion now makes professional appearances and teaches at Indiana University's School of Music.

Ifor James and John McCabe, two of England's most prominent musicians, will perform and teach at the Horn Fandangó, sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

James, world-famous chamber and solo performer who teaches horn at the Royal Academy of London, will be accompanied by McCabe, a pianist and one of the most performed British composers of his generation.

Open to the public in general and horn players interested in instruction in particular, the Fandango will include a Horn Choir performance with the 250-member MSU Spartan Marching Band in Spartan Stadium immediately before the Northwestern-MSU football game Saturday.

A 2 p.m. Sunday MSU Wind Ensemble concert is scheduled for Erickson kiva with Schumann's "Konzertstück" as one of the program's highlights.

The Schumann piece will feature James, Neill Sanders of Western Michigan University, Douglas Campbell of MSU and Louis Stout of the University of Michigan.

Horn ensembles from several Michigan universities, the uni-

versities of Western Ontario and Bowling Green, Lawrence Conservatory in Appleton, Wis., the Hoosier Horn Ensemble of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the Detroit Waldhorn Society will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in Erickson kiva, followed by a 7 p.m. duo concert by James and McCabe.

In addition, McCabe will present a 4 p.m. Sunday lecture-recital on Haydn in the MSU Music Building auditorium.

With the exception of the McCabe lecture-recital, which is free, other activities, divided into sessions, are either \$3 per session or individual event for both the public and Fandango

participants.

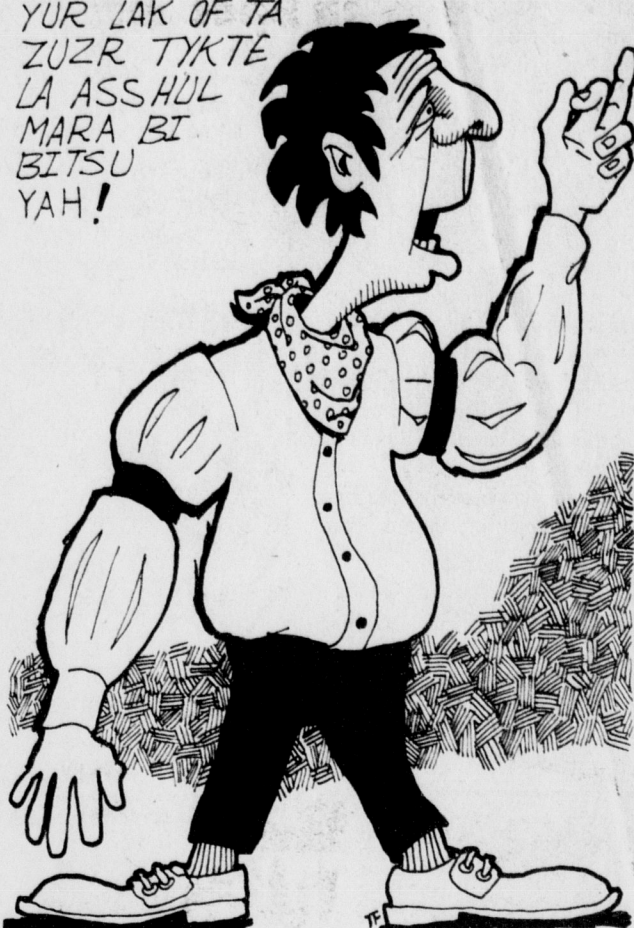
James, who has been principal hornist with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, has toured extensively and is particularly well known for his skill with difficult horn parts.

McCabe, who teaches at the University of the Midlands in England, has composed ballet music, opera, concertos, symphonies and chamber pieces, has recorded several of his own major piano works.

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Generally Polish curses de-emphasize the reference to bodily functions such as fornication, elimination, etc., which are the major sources of American swearing, but a good "kiss my dupa" often resounds through Hamtramck, where many of the inhabitants speak the mother tongue.

"In Iran we say the same type of things as Americans," said an Iranian student who was passing out literature in the International Center. "Sometimes you use American expressions when you might not know what they are," he said as he explained his education in American curses. "You

Modhi went on to explain that he learned American swearing from hearing people talk and out of his own curiosity.

The Indians use the vulgar form of fornication as frequently as do Americans. And as with the Arabs, "donkey" is a popular expression of degra-

The Latin flourish in cursing is legendary, but Latin American students affirm that Latin curses are similar to American ones and they have little trouble in attaining bilingual proficiency in the swearing art.

The foreign cursing tour MSU students did not touch Korea or Indonesia or England or many of the other countries represented on campus because of an inability to reach the students or an unwillingness on their part to talk. But it seems that no matter where you go, everybody knows how to swear.

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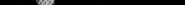
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MSU museum shop lonely place

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

The Maytag repairman may be the loneliest person in town, but Peg Dickman, manager of the gift emporium in the MSU Museum, may possibly hold the title of the loneliest person at MSU.

Because the museum has been closed to the public until alterations are made to meet fire safety regulations, the emporium's flow of customers has been restricted to just MSU

students, faculty, staff and workers at the museum.

Dickman said that most students do not even come into the emporium because they do not know that it is there.

"I've been here a little over a year," she said. "Many students still come in here and say that they didn't know the museum had a giftshop."

"A lot of students don't even know about the museum," she added.

What Dickman seems to miss

most of all is the tours of people that used to come through the emporium before it was closed to the public in early June and she especially misses the children.

"We used to have busloads of school children on field trips that would come into the shop to look around before it was closed," she said.

As she talked she took out a large box of miniature dinosaurs that sell for 10 cents a piece.

"I used to buy these dinosaurs by the box loads—now they just sit on the shelf," Dickman sighed.

"I really miss them," she said about the children.

She added that the emporium used to be open on weekends and once employed three other people besides herself. Now that the museum is closed to the public, the emporium has had to let one of the workers go and reduce the hours of two others.

"Now I'm looking forward to the museum's reopening," she said with enthusiasm.

The museum was closed because of a fire that occurred in the Human Ecology Building last May in which the reporting of the fire was complicated because there were no fire alarms in the building.

Afterwards a list of 28 buildings on campus with no fire alarms was drawn up and one of them was closed because it had the worst fire safety conditions. That building was the MSU Museum.

Dickman said that she hopes it will be open by Christmas time because they are getting in an assortment of gifts especially for that time of year.

"If not, we'll just have to try and draw more students into the store," she said.

Although the emporium is actually a giftshop, Dickman said she calls it an emporium because "emporium sounds fancier than giftshop."

The emporium carries a variety of items imported from all

over the world. There are hedgehogs from Poland, miniature animals from Kenya, brass insects from India and an assortment of the currently popular turquoise jewelry.

"We try to carry a wide assortment of gifts for the little folks on up to the big ones," Dickman said.

"We try to think of the rest of the museum when ordering and get things that are related to other parts of the museum."

The prices range anywhere from 10 cents and under a dollar to around \$200 for some of the more expensive jewelry and imported native crafts and sculptures.

Since the museum is a non-profit organization, all money collected from the selling of items in the emporium goes to the museum.



SN photo/Alan Burlingame

Historical, educational articles furnished by campus museum

By MARK BARTELD

Do you find your classes this term unimaginative and dull, a conglomeration of facts and theory that have neither creative appeal nor concrete application?

If so, you are faced with a common educational dilemma to which no complete solution has been found.

But, take heart for there is hope.

Val Berryman, curator of historical artifacts in the MSU Museum, would like to see many of the museum's historical pieces utilized in the classroom to better illustrate the course material.

Thousands of historical artifacts lie in storage in a hollow cavity beneath the east stands of Spartan Stadium. Berryman encourages students and professors to take advantage of these items to give a historical background to their classes.

"We can provide those artifacts that will give the student some sort of physical identity to the subject matter of the course," he said.

Berryman pointed out a variety of artifacts that might be useful for student projects and class demonstrations.

They included items from a contemporary African tribe that might be used in an African humanities course. Examples of almost every aspect of their culture such as clothing, tools and eating utensils make up the collection.

Another collection composed of hundreds of old candy boxes, milk cartons, coffee cans and tobacco containers might be shown in a packaging class to give students a historical perspective on the packaging industry.

Other examples included farm implements that could be used in agriculture classes,

clothes and fabrics for home economics classes and paintings for art classes.

Berryman stressed that the museum could be a valuable learning resource in broadening the education of the individual, especially in the environment of the classroom.

But so far only Kellogg Center, the MSU Library and a few other departments have taken advantage of the thousands of historical artifacts.

The museum loans out items for a period of six months. Students and professors can arrange this by contacting the museum's main office or Val Berryman at his office in the museum, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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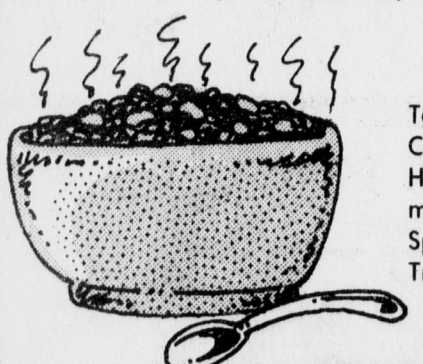
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apartheid film
scheduled here

A true-to-life horror film showing the miserable conditions in South African resettlement camps will be shown at 100 Engineering Hall, East Grand at Dimbaza, at 7:30 p.m. It is a documentary film of South African blacks at the resettlement camp near King William's Town, South Africa. The film accurately depicts the conditions at Dimbaza, where about 25 resettlement camps in apartheid South Africa.

new search

(continued from page 1)
...but its pumps were not working and the vessel was not in immediate danger.
The Coast Guard spokesman said the Fitzgerald "probably sank in two." But Ens. Kenneth Baker added that a hatch cover could have blown off, causing the vessel to take on water.

The high seas, if they're not covered by a couple of hatch covers, could come off. If that happens, the ship will take on water very fast," he said.

The sinking was the first for Great Lakes shipping in nine years. On Nov. 1966, the lives of 28 crew members were lost when the freighter Daniel J. Morrell sank in a Lake Huron storm. Oglebay Norton Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, which charters the Fitzgerald, identified the ship as E.R. McSorley of Erie, Ohio, and the chief engineer as George Hull of Erie, Pa. Oglebay was withdrawing the names of the 27 crew members aboard.

The vessel, owned by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, was loaded with about 26,000 tons of iron ore pellets on Sunday at Souderton, Wis., and was bound for Detroit, officials said. The pellets are an intermediate product in iron mining.

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Skiers swoop, somersault, spin

snow, the conditions were not even remotely conducive to skiing.

Nevertheless, three of the

best hotdog skiers in the world deftly performed their aerial acrobatics from an artificial snow ramp in the very parking

lot of the Old World Mall, on Grand River Avenue.

The daredevil exhibition, staged by three members of Team Rossignol (a squad of free-stylers sponsored by the Rossignol Ski Company), was a part of the mall's "Winter Wonderland" pageant. Enthusiastic crowds estimated in the thousands gathered throughout last weekend to witness the death-defying thrills and chills of hotdogging. And an abundance of thrills they did see.

Nimbly mounting a polyester-lined ramp, the skiers repeatedly jetted down the incline, acquiring the necessary velocity for their stunts. Hitting the final upward slope, they rocketed into the air, gyrating their bodies in intricate somersaults and axle-twists.

The exhibition squad consisted of three of the top performers in the sport of free-style skiing. Mike Shea hails as the Eastern National Ballet Champion of 1974, Bob Crossman holds the current World Aerial Title and Jake Jakespeare is the present Japanese Aerial Champion. Collectively, they represent the finest in hotdog skiing.

"Free-style is a relatively new form of skiing," explained Jakespeare. "It allows the skier complete freedom to improvise as he pleases."

Even the act which the squad performed at Old World Mall was a complete improvisation — thanks to Jakespeare. A few years ago, greatly concerned by the high accident rate afflicting beginners, he set out to devise a safe teaching method.

"Many of my friends were getting seriously injured," Jakespeare said. "I knew there had to be a better way."

"Basically the system is quite simple," Jakespeare explained. "A wooden ramp is constructed, upon which is laid a polyester mat simulating the snow effect. To further reduce friction, the bottom surface of the skis are sprayed with silicone."

From there on, it is simply a matter of physics. The hotdogger swoops down the ramp, hits an upward slope and performs the desired stunt in mid-air. To cushion his fall, the skier either lands in water or on a heavy duty air mat, depending upon the particular circumstances.

"In this manner, all danger whatsoever is eliminated," Jakespeare said.

When the trio's 8-week whirlwind exhibition tour ends, all three performers will once again return to the high-pressure world of the professional ski circuit. In fact, Bob Crossman will be shown hotdogging in an upcoming December segment of ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

Sculptor wails at whale killing

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A California sculptor attending a conference on whales at Indiana University has a whale of a tale, a tail of a whale and the rest of the whale to boot — on top of his car.

Byrd Barker, 52, whittled a wooden likeness of a whale from a redwood log he found on the beach near his home and he uses the device to attract attention to his message that the world's whales are being killed off.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

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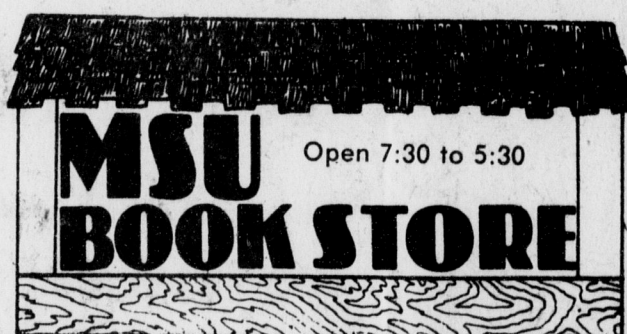
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Phone dial artist usually wins

Michael R. Rouse, MSU student, taking part of modern communication technology, is a master of winning prizes in contests. B. Lawrence, 757 N. Hall, has won pizzas

and submarine sandwiches, albums, posters and passes to the local theaters, Abrams planetarium and RHA movies. His largest winning has been a set of Blue Oyster Cult albums.

By rushing to the telephone

when a prize is offered, repeatedly dialing the station's number and being the correctly numbered caller, Lawrence has won enough prizes to become infamous at WMSN.

Every term last year Lawrence reached WMSN's limit of

5 prizes per term awarded to a single person and began winning for friends.

On one occasion, the announcer angrily threatened to make him ineligible to win future call-in contests and accused him of operating a "system" to win so frequently, Lawrence said.

However, Lawrence, who claims to have "the fastest fingers in the East," says that he has won every prize fairly.

"I have nothing against WMSN," Lawrence said. "It's just that I want to win my limit of prizes."

His technique for winning the call-in contests involves knowing the usual program sequence of songs, taped announcements and commercials.

While the announcer is offering a prize Lawrence has all but the last digit of the station's phone number dialed.

He then completes the call and rapidly dials the number numerous times trying to be the fourth, sixth or whichever caller is to win the prize.

"It's easier to win during the day when fewer students are listening, but they have better prizes at night," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said that other local radio stations, like WVIC, have call-in contests, but they are more difficult to win because of the longer off-campus

telephone number and the larger broadcast audience.

WMSN occasionally alters the contest format by requiring the caller to name the year in which the previous song was released or by giving away chances in a drawing for a large prize, but Lawrence still strives for his goal of winning as many times as possible for himself and others.

Lawrence, who dreams of installing a pushbutton telephone in his dorm room, says that his notoriety at the telephone will be his legacy left at WMSN and possibly MSU.

Maficionados celebrate fulfillment of 'World Plan'

Transcendental meditators interested in TM will celebrate "The Plan Fulfillment Day"

Monday. "World Plan" was developed by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the world-movement, in order to help more people to TM.

Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI). Maharishi outlined the plan in June 1974. This January, he will be the completion of

lighting the day's events. A lecture given by MSU professor of Education, Max Mahlon, a nationally prominent

psychologist. He will discuss the differences and similarities between Abraham Maslow's psychological theories of actualization and the

Science of Creative Intelligence. Transcendental Meditation, Raines indicated, can be a means to achieve the self-actualization Maslow claimed was each person's ultimate goal. Scientific research supports his conclusion, Raines claimed, by showing how meditators consistently score higher on self-actualization tests.

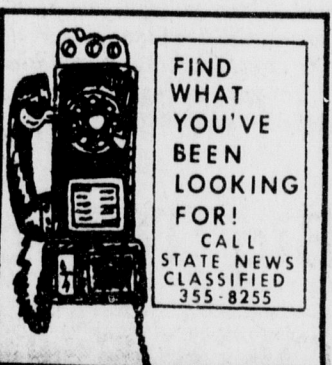
Other activities of the afternoon included slides and lecture presentations about TM and SCI by local TM instructors.

Transcendental Meditation is a technique to bring about a perfect state of rest to your body, much deeper than sleep, thereby eliminating the effects of stress on the nervous system and integrating one's self and personality into one's environment. SCI is the systematic study of the "creative intelli-

gence" unfolded by TM.

TM has gained much recent attention from publicity in the media. A few weeks ago, Maharishi appeared on the Merv Griffin Show with meditating celebrities and personalities such as Mary Tyler Moore, Clint Eastwood, Congressman Richard Nolan, D - Minn., and Dr. Bernard Gluck, director of the largest private psychiatric hospital in the United States. Two major bestselling books, "TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress" by Dr. Harold Bloomfield and "The TM Book: How to Enjoy the Rest of Your Life" by Dennis and Williams, have also contributed to the movement's growth.

Introductory lectures are given every Wednesday on campus and also by special arrangement in various dorms by the Student's International Meditation Society. Instructors can also be reached in their East Lansing center.



ace group will show NASA films at meeting

MSU student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in 146 Engineering Bldg.

NASA movies will be shown — one on Venus and the other on satellite program.

Engineering students have joined in the past," Mahlon, associate professor of mechanical engineering and advisor to the group, said. "We worked on a hang glider last year and we hope to work on air ships this year and maybe build a model."

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2 Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.

3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

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sports



SN photos/Alan Burlingham



A rowboat it ain't

There's more to rowing than an old rowboat, a fishing pole, a can of worms and a sixpack of beer. In its competitive form, simple rowing becomes crewing.

There are about 40 students who are devout members of the MSU Crew Club. Though crewing is traditionally a spring sport, the MSU club doesn't put their shells (boats) away until their fingers and toes begin to develop signs of frostbite.

Two years ago, nine students composed the entire club. A year ago that jumped to about 25, including a women's crew. This year there are varsity men's and women's crews, a junior-varsity women's and two junior varsity men's teams.

The club has also acquired three new shells and 24 blades (oars) to add to their previous lone shell. So when spring rolls around, the rowers will hoist the shells on their shoulders, strap their feet into the stretchers (shoes), and row away.

They are having a meeting, by the way, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 208 Men's IM Bldg.



ANN WILLIAMSON



Women's scholarships are near

It's the athletes with the hairy armpits who are getting all the money at MSU.

We seem to have a financial aid program in our little town of Jockville resting in the Jenison valley which says, in effect that those teams that make the bucks get the biggest hunks of the pie.

That system sounds good enough, but the problem now is that our "big time" sports are taking up so much of the pie that the "non-revenue" sports, which include the entire women's athletic department and a good number of the men's, are being forced to scramble for the crumbs falling from the glut-ton's mouths.

And none of the women's teams are even getting any crumbs. The men's soccer, fencing and lacrosse teams share the women's predicament. The only difference is that the men's non-revenue sports haven't always had it so bad. The women have.

No one is arguing the fact that our money-makers, football, basketball and hockey, must remain at a level high enough so that they may continue to foot a large percentage of the cost of MSU's athletic program. The women aren't

trying to bite the hand that feeds them.

But if you talk to the coaches of the men's sports here on campus, you'll quickly discover that many of them will argue that the women should share the same rules that the non-revenue men's sports do as far as aid and scholarships go.

That seems like a logical enough argument, except these coaches are overlooking one important fact: if non-revenue sports should all share the same boat, why are there over 30 scholarships in the men's baseball, track, golf, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming teams?

Granted, some of these teams have a minimal number of scholarships, but they shoot the non-revenue justification right out the window.

You don't need to be John Kenneth Galbraith to figure out the main obstacle facing the women in obtaining scholarships — money. It's on the tongues of all the coaches, men and women.

Many of the men coaches said that they wouldn't object so much to women getting scholarships, but if that means a cut in the men's budget, watch out. "Who in the world could ever

deny equality for women?" wrestling coach Grady Penning said. "Anyone who does must be living in the stone age."

"The only thing is this — if the men's athletic department has to suffer and watch their programs go down as the price for women's scholarships, I don't think you'd find anybody in the men's department who wouldn't be a little ticked. If my program gets cut, I'll be very unhappy and any coach who tells you otherwise is a liar."

Where the money would in fact come from if MSU ever does grant women scholarships is still up in the air, but there does seem to be the realization among the men coaches that, like it or not, women's scholarships are not far off for this University.

The Title IX program which has been sweeping across the country is one reason why things are changing. Title IX, in a nutshell, was put together by Congress to guarantee equal opportunity to women athletes in programs where federal funds are being utilized.

Schools are given three years to comply to this ruling and must periodically show evidence that the school is working toward eliminating any kind

of discrimination. Dr. Nell Jackson, MSU's women's athletic director, said that MSU is working on the problem now.

Another reason MSU is feeling the pressure is that some schools, including Illinois, Indiana, Penn State and UCLA, have already initiated some grants to women, usually in the form of tuition-fee aid. NCAA president John Fuzak and Jackson both predict that MSU will probably follow suit next September.

If their predictions do become reality, you can bet your Spartan booster button that all hell is going to break loose in the men's athletic department. But as track coach Fran Dittich put it, "The law is the law. If everything is supposed to be equal, it's going to have to go that way."

They say that time heals all wounds. Hopefully there will come a time when MSU's men coaches will drop their bitterness and stop blaming all of the athletic financial woes on the women's department.

I've heard the arguments that women's sports really don't amount to much in terms of excitement, competition, etc., etc., etc. One coach even

told me that the success of MSU's women's teams recently is due to the fact that they only play extremely easy teams.

My answer to such comments is very simple: bullshit.

MSU boasts some of the top women's teams in the nation and they compete against some of the best women athletes in the nation. The success of our women's teams is no fluke and anyone who dismisses their achievements on any grounds other than sheer talent obviously has not followed them very closely.

If people knew as much as they think they know about our women's sports, things would probably run a lot smoother at the athletic department. After talking to all the men's coaches and asking their opinion of the "scholarships for women" issue, I discovered some misconceptions floating around in the heads of several men coaches.

After informing one coach, for example, that women coaches do in fact try to recruit women to their teams after he told me that they do not, he embarrassingly admitted, "Really? I didn't know that." He knows now.

Big Ten outlines bowl plan
Ohio State, U-M top choice

(UPI) — Commissioner Wayne Duke says he does not think the men who decide who plays where in bowl games will give the Big Ten "any big rush."

The winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game will go to the Rose Bowl as Big Ten champion, and Duke said, the loser is likely to go to another bowl.

He said scouts from the Cotton, Orange, Sugar, Gator, Liberty and Fiesta bowls already have checked out Ohio State and Michigan — and Michigan State.

But the Big Ten must send its champion to the Rose Bowl and only Ohio State and Michigan retain a chance for that game. If they tie for the crown, Ohio State would go in view of its

superior over-all record.

The conference this year cleared the way for as many as four teams to compete in bowls and the Pacific Eight followed suit.

The Big Ten Rose Bowl formula calls for the team with the highest winning percentage to go to Pasadena, Calif. If there is a tie in percentage, the winner of the game between the tied teams would go.

If the teams did not play or a tie still existed, the team with the highest win percentage for the season, with ties counted half a game won, half a game lost, would go. If there still

were a tie, the team recently in the Rose Bowl would be eliminated.

Duke will act as a house for bids to Big Ten from bowls, and no bid extended until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Thus at that time he will entertain a bid from other than the Rose Bowl, Ohio State or Michigan, ever does not go to the Bowl, to compete in bowl.

No bid could be received by the big Ten's third place until the second place either Ohio State or Michigan had been invited.

Double win boosts
icers in radio poll

HANCOCK (UPI) — MSU's twin road victories over Wisconsin during the weekend boosted the Spartans from fifth to third place in the second weekly national college hockey poll compiled by radio station WMPL in Hancock.

Here's how the coaches voted this week, with team records in parentheses:

1. Minnesota (5-0)
2. Michigan (3-1)
3. Michigan State (5-1)
4. Boston U. (0-0)
5. Michigan Tech (2-2)
6. Vermont (0-0)
7. Cornell (0-0)
8. Harvard (0-0)
9. Minnesota - Duluth
10. Notre Dame (2-2)

I.M.
Notes

Due to conflicts with a varsity swim meet, the IM individual Swim Meet for women will be held at 9 p.m. today. The official clinic will be at 7:30 p.m. today. Anyone interested in entering should sign up in 121 Women's IM Bldg. by noon today.

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MAILBU CLASSIC, 1974. 21,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 6 cylinder. Asking \$3100. 353-0987. BL-11-12

MAVERICK 1970. 6 cylinder automatic, good mechanical condition, some rust. \$500. 353-9196, ask for Henry. X-8-11-19

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

MUSTANG 1971. Good condition, winterized. A/C, P/S, P/B, 351 V-8, good tires. 351-6464. 6-11-17

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PINTO HATCHBACK 1973, 4-speed. Loaded, low mileage, no rust. Excellent condition. 351-4097. BL-3-11-12

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HONDA CB 450. 71-72. Low mileage, luggage rack, good condition. Must sell. \$650 or best offer. 332-0364. 3-11-14

HONDA 450. 71. Excellent condition. Sissy bar, headers, extras. Only \$675. Bill. 332-8641. 3-11-14

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

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

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

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NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 6-11-12

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

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NEED ONE or two, to sublet winter and spring term, Twyckingham. Call Brad after 7pm, 351-3262. 5-11-18

OWN ROOM - lake house, campus 30 miles, ride available. \$25/month. 543-4269. 3-11-14

NEED FEMALE, sublet Cedarview Apartment. \$58.75/month. 332-1450. 3-11-14

ONE BEDROOM flat. 1/2 block from campus, \$195/month. Garage furnished. 332-1107. 3-11-14

OKEMOS, TWO bedroom, available early December. \$197 plus electricity. 349-0558, 332-3534. 10-11-25

ONE BEDROOM in three-man, Okemos, \$57.50/month, male or female. Available December 15. 349-3666. After 6 p.m. 5-11-14

FOURTH FEMALE needed. Chalel Apartments, three blocks from campus, immediate occupancy. Nice, quiet atmosphere. 332-5349. 5-11-14

FURNISHED APARTMENT for two. Close to campus, call after noon. 351-7044. 10-11-21

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OKEMOS, TWO bedroom, available early December. \$197 plus electricity. 349-0558, 332-3534. 10-11-25

ONE BEDROOM in three-man, Okemos, \$57.50/month, male or female. Available December 15. 349-3666. After 6 p.m. 5-11-14

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SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. From now through spring term. Close, call 351-7847. 2-11-13

WANTED, GIRL for winter/spring term. Cedar Village, Apartment 140. 332-8051. 3-11-13

SUBLEASE ONE or two females. Own room in Capitol Villa. Kathy. 353-1174. 4-11-13

WANT TWO girls to sublease an apartment winter term. Phone 351-2003. 6-11-18

SUBLET WINTER term. Furnished studio apartment. Rent negotiable. 655-2364. Call after 5 p.m. 6-11-18

MALE SHARE bedroom, nice furnished apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Air, laundry, parking. Gary. 351-3255. 5-11-17

ONE FEMALE needed to sublease winter-spring term. Cedar Village. Phone 351-8153. 7-11-19

Houses

HOUSES! HOUSES! HOUSES! Advertise in the State News for fast results. Call Marie, 355-8255.

ONE FEMALE room for rent in beautiful house. Winter term only. Super people. 351-5381. 5-11-14

TWO BEDROOM, 10 minutes from MSU, faculty or grad student preferred. 487-9316. 6-11-18

NEED THREE people for nice large co-ed house. 1029 West Grand River. \$70/month. 332-8858. 8-11-20

UNIQUE HOUSE needs cleaning, painting. Will discount rent for work. Call 484-1274. 6-11-13

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED country home, easy driving distance from Lansing. Large fireplace, secluded riverfront location. Adults only, \$250 month, references/deposit. ELLEN REESER REALTOR, 1-725-7715. 10-11-25

NOW! FOUR students for four bedroom, furnished, Old charm, but modern. 482-5927. 5-11-18

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, clean, close. \$230 for two people or \$300 for more; includes utilities. 337-7098. 8-11-14

SPACE FOR three or four people in large house. Call 485-2450. 3-11-14

SHARE GORGEOUS old house, spacious, furnished, garden, fireplace, parking. Lansing, Joy, 489-0328. 3-11-14

SUBURBAN, QUIET two bedroom unit. Modern, beautiful carpet, stove, and refrigerator. Dishwasher. Near East Lansing. Call Mr. Roberts evenings, 487-0333. BUTTERFIELD REALTY COMPANY, 484-7403. 8-11-11-12

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, nice place. Downtown. \$62.50/month, plus utilities. 485-0589. 3-11-14

BACHELOR WILL share home with student/faculty. Kitchen privileges, 16 miles from campus. 675-7300. 6-11-19

TWO FEMALES to sublease two rooms in house winter term. Near campus. 337-0834. 8-11-11-12

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, 1420 Snyder. \$300/month. Fully furnished, no contract necessary. 626-2259 or 482-9944. 12-11-24

MSU-LCC. Sublet winter term spacious 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house. One mile from campus, one minute from bus route. All new appliances in kitchen, plus brand new gas boiler for low cost efficient heat. \$250 plus utilities and security. Call 485-1355 weekdays after 4 p.m. 6-11-14

EAST LANSING. Nice to campus. Two bedrooms, fenced yard. \$185. 1-337-3384. 6-11-14

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Kitchen appliances, acre plot, one block from Park Lake. \$175/month. Deposit. No pets. Call 627-4557 after 5 p.m. 6-11-13

EAST LANSING. Semi-furnished for five. Reasonable rates. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 339-9380. 10-11-18

OKEMOS HOUSE, furnished, huge yard, extraordinary house, responsible couple, references, \$200, December. 349-2565. X-8-11-17

EAST SIDE near Pennsylvania. 3-bedroom house needs a good handy man, rent reduced. 351-7497. 0-11-26

TROUBLE RENTING your room? Try the State News Classifieds, call Tippy at 355-8255.

FEMALE. OWN room. Close to campus. Furnished. 353-3852 or 332-0618 after 5. 6-11-18

FREE ROOM for stay with a six year old during nights. 485-2610 3-11-14

MASON-TWO room combination, \$90 a month, utilities included. 15 minutes to campus, share large house. Call 676-4601. 5-11-18

TWO ROOMS for rent. \$77/month. Close to campus. 224 Milford, 351-1575. 5-11-14

OWN ROOM in large country house. Pool, air, and many extras. Negotiable. 694-0827 persistently. 13-11-26

GIRL TO sublet room in house winter term. Close. \$52.50 plus. 337-0097. 6-11-18

EAST LANSING, men, two single rooms just opened. Clean, quiet, cooking. One block to campus. Call 485-8836 or 351-8192. 10-11-24

SINGLES - We have free roommate service. Own room as low as \$90/month. 351-6168 or 351-7910. 0-5-11-14

ATTRACTIVE THREE room unit. Full kitchen, \$110 plus gas. Quiet, nonsmoker. (References). 663-8418, 482-2317. 10-11-14

INDIANA AVENUE, 1620. Clean, private entrance, bath and parking. After 5 p.m. 489-3227. 6-11-13

Rooms

TOWNHOUSE, \$65 monthly. Close to campus, bus service. Immediate occupancy. Female, 393-2763. 3-11-14

THREE BLOCKS from Berkeley Hall. \$95 per month. Utilities paid. Call Tom, Room 17, 337-9885. 3-11-14

UNFURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE December 12, across from campus. \$85/month, no lease. Sandy, 332-3026. 5-11-18

TWO BEDROOMS in three bedroom trailer. \$75 each plus utilities. 2780 East Grand River, lot 517. 3-11-14

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classifieds, 355-8255.

KENMORE ZIGZAG sewing machine. Button-holer, various stitches, tools, wood cabinet. Excellent condition, used twice. 353-3350. 5-11-14

MARANTZ 10-20 amplifier, 25 watts/channel, dual 12-14 turntable with a Stanton cartridge, Bose 501 speakers, Sony tuner, Super-X headphones, \$550. 349-3666 after 6 p.m. 5-11-14

HART SKIS. K2 poles, and boots size 6 1/2. Used three times. Beautiful condition. Call 337-7841. 4-11-14

HERMES 10 electric typewriter. Like new, \$200. Call 351-6286. 6-11-18

MOTOCANE, GRAND Record. D.B. 531 frame. 23". Many Campagnolo components. Sew-ups. Beautiful bike. \$220. 355-7078. 3-11-13

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 0-11-26

SKIS AND bindings, good condition. \$35. Two new 6" air suspension Panasonic speakers, never used, \$40. 351-7310. E-5-11-12

LADIES' CASUAL, business, evening dresses and suits; size 8 petite. Cheap! 339-2692. 3-11-13

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND, solitaire, size 6 1/2. \$150 new, \$100 now. 351-7140 after 5 p.m. 3-11-13

SPEAKERS: BOSE 501's. Excellent condition, \$275, or best offer. Call Barry 489-5610. 5-11-14

OVER 25 YEARS experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-5-11-14

YAMAHA ALVAREZ, Harmony and many more! 6 and 12 string acoustic guitars, 6 string and bass electric guitars from \$30. Fender, Bandmaster, Musicmaster, and Bassman, Marshall, Kalamazoo, West Motor Gator, Kustom and Miller amplifiers. Ludwig drum set, 6 piece and four Zildjian cymbals. 10 speeds from \$40. Leather coats from \$20. Sell, swap, and shop in the friendly atmosphere of DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-13-11-26

ZENITH CONSOLE stereo with eight track player. Turntable needs work. \$100 or best offer. 332-0364. 3-11-14

MARANTZ 1060, Ohm D's, Allied Reel deck. Excellent Sound. \$350/best offer. 353-7889. 1-11-12

YAMAHA SKIS, all around it's, Salomon bindings, ladies 7-8 Henke boots, \$150/make offer. 332-8525. 5-11-18

SHO-BUD PEDALS Steel Guitar, used. 1958 Gibson J160 Flat top with pick-up. Old Gibson LG-1, Alvarez S-5 mandolin. Used Ovation Acoustic. New Dobro guitars. Many used banjos and fiddles. Used Fender Precision bass, telecaster, stratocaster. Used Gibson electric: L6S, ES330 long neck, 1957 Melody maker, SG with custom neck, EB2 and EB3 Bass guitars. Vintage Guild Bluesbird electric guitar. Fender Pro amp. Pre-CBS. Used Ludwig drum sets. New Roland SH2000 synthesizer. New Yamaha guitars. New Traylor amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE stereo with two separate speakers, \$15. 349-0291. 1-11-12

TOYS, FISHER-Price Play Family School, Garage, Village, House, Barbie dolls. 349-0291. 1-11-12

8x30, electric heating, cash only, immediate occupancy, campus one mile. 332-3226. 5-11-17

BRISTOL 1973 14x65, two bedroom. Loaded. Make offer, must sell. 484-0336. 5-11-12

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hill Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-11-26

TEN-SPEED C. Itoh bicycle, 30 gallon aquarium with set up and stand, refrigerator. Must sell, 393-8104. 3-11-14

TWO BLOCKS east of Mason Abbot, for prescription services. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. Phone 332-2011. 0-11-11-12

ALTO SAXOPHONE, French made, excellent condition. All accessories included. Price negotiable. 351-8832. 3-11-14

GUNS, RIFLES and Handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year-round prices in southern Michigan. Remington 30-06 automatic, \$180 each. Remington 12 gauge automatic deer slayer, \$214.50 each. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-11-26

VIVITAR ENLARGER model E34, filters, print dryer, trays, developing tank, other. Brand new. \$140. 337-7841. 5-11-18

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Smith-Corona office model. \$125. Jeanne, days, 353-4610; evenings, 393-9232. 1-11-12

HUFFY 10-speed with accessories. Excellent condition. First \$50 takes. Phone 485-7302. E-5-11-18

ONE YEAR-old, 14" RCA color television. \$190, call 355-8203. 3-11-14

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-11-11-12

FOUR TICKETS to MSU/Northern game. Must sell. Phone 355-0780. 3-11-14

MAN'S ART Carved gold wedding band. Size 9 1/2. Regularly \$225. Never been worn. Price negotiable. 353-0111. 3-11-14

For Sale

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hill Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-11-26

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Lost & Found

IF you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

LOST: GRAY tiger female cat, seven months old, Frandor-Brody area. Gone three weeks. 393-2763. 3-11-14

LOST: BLACK and white male cat. Albert Pick and Glencairn area, East Lansing. Face mostly black, white strip on left side of face. White paws and white neck. Call 332-1010. Reward. 3-11-14

LOST: MAROON wallet. Reward offered. If found, return to Greg, 349-4217. 2-11-13

LOST LAST Wednesday. Keys on brown leather chain. Call 349-2565 evenings. 3-11-14

KITTEN FOUND: North Hagadorn. Seven month orange hair, male. Black collar. 332-2511. C-3-11-14

FOUND: BEADED necklace, junction Grand River-Michigan. Call Mary 353-0504 and identify. C-3-11-14

FOUND-MALE shepherd mix; light tan. On 11/30, Mt. Hope-college. 677-7882. C-3-11-14

LOST: BLACK Husky/Shepherd mix. White chest, large black tail/white tip. Named Jonah. 332-1368. 6-11-19

FOUND: FEMALE six month toy or Shetland Collie. Very gentle. Trained. 355-2641. C-3-11-14

LOST: SHEPHERD Husky, black & cream, pink nose, choke chain. Lansing, east. 485-4804. C-11-13

FOUND: KEY ring on north steps of Berkeley. 11/10 identify. 349-2258. C-3-11-13

FOUND: MACRAMAE bracelet. Wilson Auditorium. Thursday, call Don at 351-7889 and identify. C-3-11-12

FOUND: NOVEMBER 6, bicycle chain and lock at Bogue & Grand River. 351-7168. C-3-11-12

LOST DOG. Male springer spaniel, brown & white. Vicinity Hulett and Bennett roads, Okemos. Needs medication. Reward. Phone 351-1457 or 373-6308. 4-11-14

LOST: DARK female tiger cat. Six toes - front paws. Kalamazoo and Leslie Street. 484-3961. 3-11-13

FOUND: 11-5-75, wooden tennis racket on corner of Harrison and Mt. Hope. 882-6944. C-3-11-12

LOST: 3 month tiger-stripe kitten, vicinity of Tigler Home Manor. 351-6494. 3-11-12

LOST: THREE initial, "SWC," men's gold ring, near Chemistry Building. Call 353-0430. 3-11-12

DO YOU have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

LAST DAY FOR ASMSU LOANS Friday Nov. 14.

FREE...A Lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-11-26

NEEDED For winter term. Person or persons with expertise in Management 306, AFA 202 and Math 111. Please write P.O. Box 1743 East Lansing, 48823. 3-11-12

ASMSU Loans due Fri., Nov. 21. Hold cards will be issued on all unpaid loans.

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 18-11-26

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255.

MIDNIGHT SUN. Still a few open dates this term. Call Nick 482-8400 after 6. 4-11-14

CLOSE TO faculty club. New split level. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, \$5,000 down, assume 7-1/2% mortgage, 353-7212, 882-8304 evenings. 10-11-17

HAVE YOU tried and tried to sell your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn, 355-8255.

TO LUDINGTON & back via Grand Rapids and Muskegon every weekend. 485-1078, 5-6 p.m. 1-11-12

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER looking for experienced musicians for jam-band. Blues, rock. Jim after 6, 482-6718. 3-11-12

Garage OR building in good condition for wood shop and tool storage. 337-0846. 3-11-14

Legal Services will have an attorney available for student consultation every Wednesday Fall term. Appointments may be made in Room 307 Student Services Bldg.

The Great Issues Office is now open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us, 336 Student Services Bldg.

Roll 'em! Camera one closes in for a tight shot...a voice calls, "Cue, Gator."

Water comes from nowhere into Gator's face. The voice comes in, "I said cue Gator, not cool Gator!"

Gator starts his monologue. They are bad jokes, but everything is going all right so far. Eric switches from camera one to camera two. Gator introduces the reporter.

Real Estate

ARTIST'S STUDIO, workshop. Remarkable old store, 4200 square feet, \$16,000. Sale or lease. John Dolza, 810 State Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Telephone 1-313-629-7388. B-11-11-12

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Channels: 2 WJMK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WTVZ-TV, Detroit
5 WNEH-TV, Bay City

6 WJMK-TV, Lansing
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WTVZ-TV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WILK-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

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

- Wednesday**
- 5:45 AM
U. of M. Presents
6:05
- 6:15
News
6:17
Farm & Home
6:17
Message For Today
6:19
Town & Country Almanac
6:25
TV College
6:30
College Of Lifelong Learning
6:40 U. of Mich. Presents
6:45
Classroom
6:50 Sunrise Semester
6:55
News & Farm
7:00
Farm Show
7:00
6:45
Morning Edition
6:55
Graham Kerr
7:00
6:25 News
6:40 Today
6:45
Good Morning, America
6:55
Forest Ranger
7:00
Speed Racer
7:05
Spirit Of '76
7:05
Funshine Cartoons
7:25
Today In Detroit
7:30
Michigan Today
7:30
AM Michigan
7:30
Today
7:30
Stationary Ark
7:30
Cartoon Carnival
7:30
Bozo's Big Top
8:00
6:30-6:45 Capt. Kangaroo
8:00
Today
8:00
DECA
8:00
Sesame Street
8:00
Good Morning, America
8:25
Today In Detroit
8:30
Michigan Today
8:30
Weather Report
8:30
AM Michigan
8:30
Today
8:45
Friendly Giant
9:00
GMSU
9:00
Give & Take
9:00
Clubhouse 3
9:00
Concentration
9:00
Lol USA
9:00
Young & Restless
9:00
Movies
9:00
Back Matthews
9:00
Men Am
9:00
Mike Douglas
9:00
Mr. Rogers
9:00
Morning Playbreak
9:15
DECA
9:15
Religious Message
9:30
Gambit
9:30
Accent
9:30
For The Money
9:30
Courtship Of Eddie's Father
9:30
Give & Take
9:30
Not For Women Only
9:30
Romantic Rebellion
9:30
Jack LaLanne
9:55
Carol Duval
10:00
6:25-6:30 Price Is Right
10:00
Celebrity Sweepstakes
10:00
Sesame Street
10:00
Ramp Room
10:00
Detroit Today
10:15
Friendly Giant
10:30
Feature
10:30
Wheel Of Fortune
10:30
Detroit W/Dennis Wholey
10:30
Mr. Dressup
10:30
You Don't Say
10:30
New Zoo Revue
10:30
Not For Women Only
11:00
Phil Donahue
11:00
Gambit
11:00
Hold On
11:00
High Rollers
11:00
Sesame St.
11:00
You Don't Say
11:00
Electric Company
11:00
New Zoo Revue

- 11:30
(3-6) Love Of Life
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Dinah!
(50) Underdog
11:55
(3-6) News
12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4-10) Magnificent
Machine
(7-12-41) Showoffs
(9) Bob McLean
(23) Ascent Of Man
(50) Bugs Bunny
12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
12:30
(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
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Feature
(4) To Tell The Truth
(5) Magnificent Machine
(6) Not For Women Only
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset
(23) Michigan Government
1:25
(2) News
1:30
(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) Leveling
2:00
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
(23) Tribal Eye
2:30
(2) Young & Restless
(3-6-25) Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
3:00
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Take 30
(23) Antiques
(50) Yogi Bear
3:30
(2-3-6-25) Tattletales
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye
4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Give & Take
(4) Somersett
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti!
(7) You Don't Say
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Electric Company
(10) New Zoo Revue
(12) Partridge Family
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Mr. Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Speed Racer
(50) 3 Stooges
4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8-12) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(14) Washington Debates
(23) Sesame St.
(25-50) Flintstones(41) Dick Van Dyke
EVENINGS
5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Lucy
(41) Mod Squad
(50) Gilligan's Island
5:30
(2-10) Adam-12
(4-12-13-41) News
(9) Jeannie
(23) Electric Company

- (25) Hogan's Heroes
(41) Secrets Of The Deep
(50) Monkees
5:55
(41) News
6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(14) Modern Home Digest
(23) Your Future
(50) Brady Bunch
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Adam-12
(23) Classic Theatre Preview
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy
7:00
(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For \$
(5) Adam-12
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) Stump The Stars
(12) Love, American Style
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Woman
(25) F.B.I.
(50) Family Affair

- (10-12-13-23-25) News
(41) Green Acres
(50) Groucho
11:20
(9) Nightbeat
11:30
(2-3-6-7-13-25-41-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(12) Wide World Of Entertainment
(23) Your Future Is Now
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Movie
1:00 AM
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12-13) News
1:30
(2) Movie
(7-50) Religious Message
(12) National Anthem
2:00
(4-10) News
3:00
(2) News—Message For Today

MOVIES

- 1:00 PM
(9) To Be Announced
4:00
(5) "Barefoot In The Park"
Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.
(1967) An uninhibited young bride wants to have some fun.
4:30
(7) "Son Of Godzilla"
Godzilla, Tadao Takashima. (1969)
6:30
(41) "Our Country At War Week"
11:30
(2-3-6) "Banacek—Now You See Me—Now You Don't"
George Peppard. A banker makes off with sizable bank funds.

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WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00
(CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn
Guests: Don Knotts and Totie Fields.
(NBC) Little House On The Prairie
"Remember Me" (PT.2) Charles Ingalls has no choice but to separate three children orphaned by the death of their mother.
(ABC) When Things Were Rotten
"Quarantine" Robin and the Sheriff face each other in a duel.
8:30
(ABC) That's My Mama
"Queen Of The Ribs" Earl alienates his friends when he begins to act like a refined phony to impress a girl.
9:00
(CBS) Cannon
The symbolism of a hatchet buried in the head of a snowman suggests the life of an heiress will be threatened.
10:00
(NBC) Kate McShane
A former rock star trying for a comeback is charged with murder in the drug overdose of a young girl.
(NBC) Petrocelli
"The Gambler" Evidence linking a young man to the slaying of his employer makes Petrocelli suspicious.
(ABC) Starsky And Hutch
"Lady Blue" Starsky And Hutch investigate the murder of a beautiful policeman turned go-go dancer.
11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.
(ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week
"The Night Strangler" Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug. (1973)

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The Pointer Sisters
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Tickets: Marshalls & Union

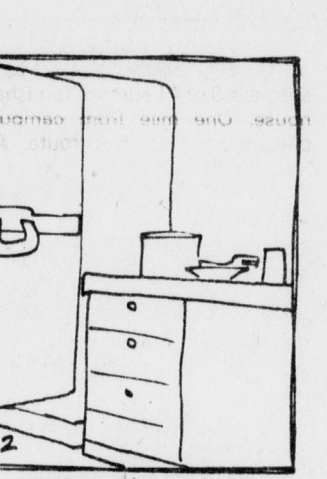
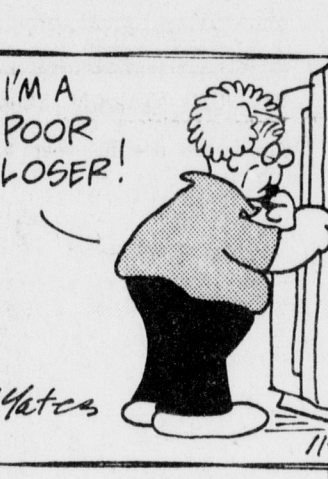
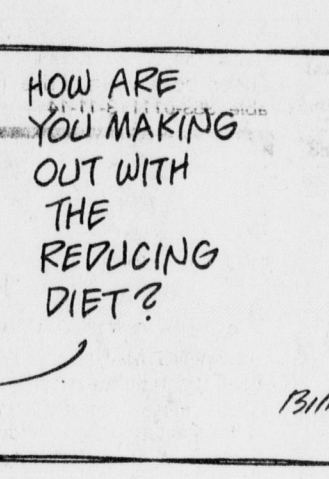
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



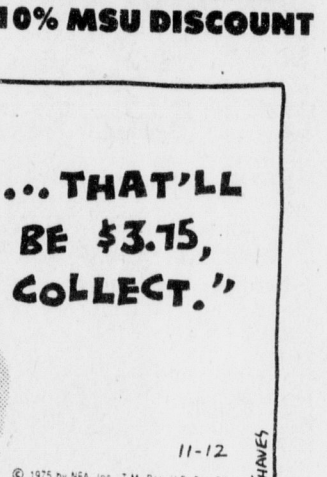
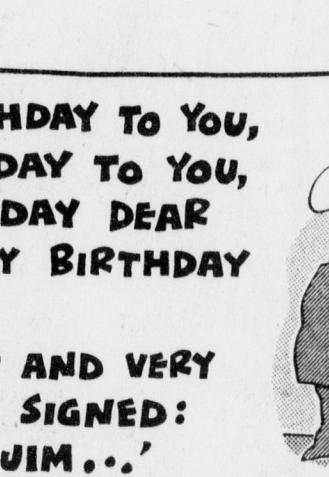
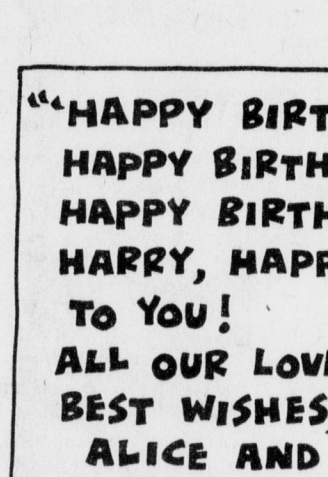
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FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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- ACROSS**
- Mexican shawl
 - Keeps
 - account of
 - Pineapples
 - Fragrant
 - rootstock
 - Aspects
 - Laughing
 - "Downunder"
 - native clan
 - Wrong
 - Department in
 - Western city
 - Producer
 - French river
 - Keel-billed
 - cuckoo
 - Wine vessels
 - New Zealand
 - Bank employees
 - Moses' death
 - mountain
 - English country
 - festival
 - South American
 - dwarf cattle
 - Egyptian earth
 - goddess
 - Surfaced a
 - street
 - All
 - Anoint
 - Capitulate
 - Unfeeling
 - Blackbirds

DOWN

- Jungle trip
- Relations of the
- mother
- City in
- Wisconsin
- One: Scottish
- access
- Theme
- Harry
- Late Mr. Onassis
- Plat
- Because
- Mullet in
- Heraldry
- Inlet
- Roberts,
- evangelist
- Person of note
- Edited
- Pepper plant
- Prevailing
- system
- King of the
- fairies
- Subdues
- Paper mulberry
- cloth
- Antelope
- Morning
- reception
- Direct
- King of Siam's
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- Ultimate
- hyperbole
- Hebrew letter



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36. Hebrew letter

PEANUTS

by Schulz



Breslin lobbies for MSU at legislature

(continued from page 1)
He will refuse to comment, he said, in the best interests of the University.
"Many times I will not talk about a statement made by a

legislator. I've got to work with them the next day and I won't say anything critical of them. Newspapers like to get arguments started between two people. I'll tell them the

facts, but I won't get in a debate about policies of the legislature concerning this institution," Breslin said.
As diplomat and breadwinner for the University, he is a

natural target of criticism when the University falls short of its financial goals.
"You've got to expect that, being on the firing line," he admits. "But you've got to do

the best you can and let the record speak for itself—and I think in past years the record has been very good."
Breslin's concerns do not lie exclusively with legislature.

He is a staunch supporter of athletic programs, though he is somewhat embarrassed to speak of his golden days as a star football, baseball and basketball player at MSU in the early 1940s.

Some of his best memories are of the position of Director of Placement Services, which he filled from 1953 to '58.

What he enjoys most of the job, he says, is meeting people and "selling" MSU.

Spaniards wonder what country will be like when Franco is dead

(continued from page 1)
during the 1936-39 Civil War. Juan Carlos has been a ward of the Spanish government since his youth and was brought up under Franco's tutelage. In 1969 Franco decreed that after his death Spain would revert to a monarchy and Juan Carlos would become ruler.
There has been speculation that Juan Carlos' father, Don Juan, now in exile from Spain will make a claim for the crown.

Leon and Diez - patier feel that Don Juan will not cause any problems. If trouble occurs they feel it will come from the communists, if they are not allowed any input, or from the current right-wing bastion of power who may resist giving up power. Neither fear another bloody civil war like the one that erupted in 1936.
Diez - patier said that the feeling he has gotten from Spain through correspondence has

been one of fear and uncertainty.
"People over 35 are more afraid," said Diez - patier. "The young people don't have all the bad memories. We have been reminded of the Civil War for 35 years."
"The world will not allow another war such as the one in 1936. The country has improved enough so everyone has something to lose," Leon said.

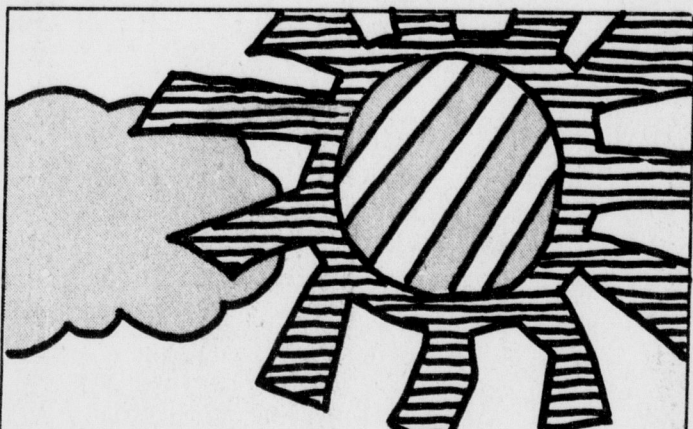
About 70 per cent of Spain's population has known no other ruler than Franco, Leon said, and his death will have a psychological effect on the nation.
All of the fears however are outweighed by the desire for more civil rights, both men say.
"We do not have the rights in Spain," Diez - patier said. "That is what I like best in the United States and miss most in Spain."

Both Leon and Diez - patier feel that though Don Juan was raised by the Franco government, he will move toward democratization of the country.
"Nothing less than full democratization will be accepted," Diez - patier said.
"Spain wants to develop into a modern nation," Leon said. That process stopped in 1936. Now we must go back to 1936.

He does not hesitate to admit his love for athletics, both for the benefit of the athletes themselves and as revenue-producing programs. He has always supported the construction of more intramural facilities and was a prime force behind the now-defunct plans for an all-events building on campus.
His enthusiasm is apparently contagious—all three of his sons have attended MSU and participated in sports, including the youngest, Jack, now on MSU's football team.

In 1959 he moved higher in the University administration as assistant to the president, which was essentially the same responsibility he now holds. In 1969, his title was changed to executive vice president.

"If you look at our record, you'll see we've been very aggressive institution. I'm very proud of Michigan State. We can always better, but the competition is severe."



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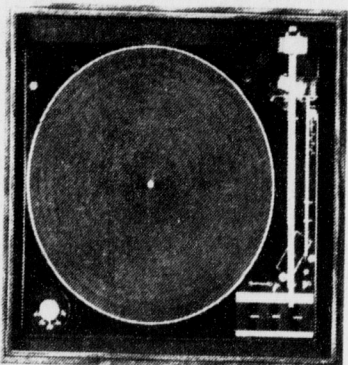
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