Sweet victory! MSU stomps U-M, 24-15

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer
ANN ARBOR — The tears in MSU
football coach Darryl Rogers' eyes after the
Spartans' stunning 24-15 win over Michigan told the whole story.

It's been nine long years since MSU has beaten the Wolverines, but the Spartans finally did it here Saturday — and they did

The Spartans played near-perfect football and they made the big plays — more than could be counted. It was the first big win for MSU since beating Notre Dame in 1975, and for Rogers, it was his first big win in his three years as the Spartan head man.

"It is absolutely atribute to our team and at is absolutely adribute to our team and coaches," Rogers said with watery eyes as he broke into a big smile. "This helped us get our heads out of the water. In all honesty, I think this is a termendous win for nesty, I think this is a tremendous win for it says our program is moving in the

right direction.
"I've never had a win like this." Tree never nad a win like tins. From the first snap of the game, Rogers let everyone of the 105,132 people in Michigan Stadium know exactly what he had in mind. He wanted to get into a

Nine long years since last Spartan victory

passing duel, and that's exactly what happened.

Spartan quarterback Eddie Smith threw the ball 36 times and completed 20 of his passes for 248 yards and two touchdowns.
Michigan coach Bo Schembechler must have liked what he saw because he abandoned his 'grind 'em out offense" and had his Heisman Trophy candidate Rick Leach put the ball in the air.

Leach threw the ball six times in the first half and four of those were caught. One slight problem, though, was that three of those four catches were by Spartans. Three big turnovers that helped MSU take a 17 0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Two of the interceptions were by sophomore Mike Marshall and the other was by junior Mark Anderson.

"I knew they were going to pick on me," said Marshall, who was still aching after the said Marshall, who was still acting after our game from a sore back which put him out of the game. "I wasn't really playing that good in the last three games. I wanted them to pick on me. I would have been upset if they hadn't thrown at me."

While Marshall and company held the

Wolverines in check, Smith dazzled the the first time this season, Smith took full advantage of his tight end, Mark Brammer. The 6-foot-4, 233-pound Brammer caught seven passes for 79 yards and a touchdown. Two years ago, Brammer made an amazing one handed catch in the same endzone as the one he scored on Saturday to give the Spartans a brief 7-0 lead on that day against Michigan.

running in circles all day. First he'd beat them deep with a pass to Kirk Gibson, then he'd keep them honest with a short pass over the middle to Brammer. Then maybe a pass to Leroy McGee in the flat. In all, Smith completed passes to eight different Spartans, and unlike his counterpart, Leach, not one of his 36 passes were intercepted.

Smith also picked up 36 yards the three times he carried the ball, 30 of those yards

oming on a crucial third down play.

MSU took the opening kickoff and marched right down the field. Smith threw the ball five times in the first eight plays but he couldn't get the Spartans past the Michigan, 32 yard line. Morten Andersen was called in to kick a 49-yard field goal into the wind but his attempt fell short

The Wolverines took the ball and Leach completed his only pass of the half on the first play of the game — a 35-yarder to Ed Kasparek. Michigan got as far as MSU's 31 yard line but their drive also stalled so they called in their kicker, Greg Willner, to kick a 48-yarder with the wind.

(continued on page 6)



MSU defensive backs Tom Graves (left) and Terry Williams (right) were just two of the many players celebrating in the locker room after Saturday's 24-15 upset win over Michigan.

the State News VOLUME 72 NUMBER 147 MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

BIG DOMESTIC VICTORY FOR CARTER

Weary House OKs energy bill

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress handed Jimmy Carter the biggest domestic victory

Jimmy Carter the biggest comestic victory of his presidency Sunday, wearily approving a much-changed national energy plan first sent to Capitol Hill 18 months ago.

The 95thCongress sent the White House a package that critics said will cost consumers too much and produce few new energy

But the president praised the package, saying it "will advance our national security, affairs and protect our economic interests at home and abroad.

Bleary-eyed House members completed their 231-168 vote for the energy program at 7:32 a.m. EDT, shortly after dawn broke over the Capitol dome in the midst of an

und-the-clock legislative session. A smiling Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who fashioned Carter's original energy plan, looked on from the spectators'

From the beginning to end, the legislation stirred bitter controversy and its outcome was in doubt almost until the end.

Before the final House vote, Sen. James Abourezk, D.S.D., led a 15-hour Senate fillibuster against a collection of energy taxes and tax credits, delaying not only final approval of the program but also congressional differences.

sional adjournment.

The five-part energy package is a far weaker one than Carter sent to Congress on April 20, 1977 as "the moral equivalent of

war.

A multi-billion-dollar tax on crude oii, which Carter once termed the centerpiece of the program, and a nickel-a-gallon tax on gasoline were dropped as the measure worked its way through Congress.

Even its prime backers acknowledged shortcomings in the legislation as it emerged

shortcomings in the legislation as it emerged a tortuous series of legislative

"This is the best thing we could come up with," Rep. Harley Staggers, D.W. Va., chairperson of a House-Senate energy

conference committee, said a few hours before the plan was approved. Nonetheless, the measure marks the first

attempt to overcome widely divergent attempt to overcome wincely divergent regional and economic interests and enact a unified policy to increase energy production and encourage conservation. A parallel goal is a reduction of imported oil. The United States now uses about 16

on barrels of oil daily, importing about

Carter's energy advisers claim the energy carter senergy advisers claim the energy program approved by Congress will reduce that by 2.5 million barrels daily, improving the position of the dollar abroad, and enhancing confidence in the American economy among its trading partners in Europe and Japan.

In a statement Sunday, Carter said passage of the program means "we will begin down the other side of the mountain away from the ever mounting demand for energy and ever-shrinking supply . . . We have declared to ourselves and the world our

thereby to control our own destiny as a

The most heated debate on the program focused on a plan that will deregulate the price of newly found natural gas by 1985. In the meantime, producers are granted

increases over eight years that will double the prices they can charge. Passage ends 20 years of federal controls

over natural gas prices and with it an acrimonious debate that has bedeviled Congress for several years.

While those portions of the natural gas compromise meet the wishes of the oil an

pricing system between producer non-producer states. Supporters said this will eliminate a repeat of winter-time shortages of natural gas that closed Midwestern and Eastern

gas producers, the bill also eliminates a dual

schools and factories two years ago.

There is disagreement over whether it will encourage the production of new gas reserves, but critics and supporters alike say consumers will pay more to heat their

The energy tax bill would provide tax credits up to \$300 for Americans who insulate their homes or install other

weatherizing equipment.

It would also give a maximum tax credit of \$2,200 for those who install solar heating or wind energy equipment.

Starting in 1980, there is a \$200-\$500 tax automakers already are required to produce

Full-employment bill sets job, inflation goals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress gave final approval Sunday to the Humphrey Hawkins "full employment" bill that places a call for reduced inflation alongside a goal of lower joblessness

The House passed the measure on a head-count vote of 56-14. It was one of the final bills clear Congress before the House and Senate adjourned their two year session. The Senate had approved the bill on Friday after a lengthy fight.

The measure, named for the late Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D Calif., includes several statements of economic goals and priorities.

but mandates no new programs for meeting the targets it sets out.

Originally, it contained only two numerical targets: reducing unemployment to 4 percent of the work force and 3 percent of the adults nationwide by 1983.

But the measure was changed in the Senate to include a goal of slashing inflation to 3 percent by 1983 and zero by 1988, and House members voted to go along.

Nationally, unemployment was 6 percent in September, while inflation has been running at the rate of about 10 percent annually.

Organized labor and civil rights groups had been urging Congress for several years to approve a "full employment" bill that labelled joblessness the nation's most pressing

Fitzgerald draws closer in poll; Milliken retains four-point lead

DETROIT (UPI) -Democratic challenger William B. Fitzgerald has moved 8 percent closer to Gov. William G. Milliken and now trails by four points, a public opinion poll published Sunday said.

But Milliken was counting on a recent misstep by the Fitzgerald campaign to pad his lead in the next few weeks.

The copyrighted survey by market pinion Research for the Detroit News and WJBK-TV, indicated that of respondents most likely to vote Nov. 7, 48 percent favored the Republican incumbent and 44

World Series

The New York Yankees ex-ploded for 12 runs on 18 hits in mashing the Dodgers 12-2 Sun-

percent Fitzgerald, a state senator from Detroit. The potential error factor in the poll was 4 percent. "We're on the right trajectory now," Fitzgerald said of the latest survey, adding

that he had inched closer to the governor in the polls by "picking up Milliken's soft

A previous Detroit News-WJBK poll showed Milliken holding the same 48 percent but leading by 12 points, indicating Fitzgerald is picking up undecided voters as election day nears.

But in Lansing, Milliken aide Joyce Braithwaite said the narrowing of percen-

tages was not unexpected.
"Governor Milliken has been saying all along that there would be a narrowing of the margin," Braithwaite said. "That is the traditional pattern of Michigan politics. It is the assumption under which we have been operating and will continue to operate."

She also said most of those questioned in the survey were contacted before Fitzgerald withdrew a radio advertisement relating to PBB contamination in the state.

Milliken had objected strongly to implica-tions that serious human health trouble had been conclusively linked to PBB.

Last week, Fitzgerald ordered the ad of the air. He said it had always been clear to him that the ad was referring to abnormali-ties and illnesses in laboratory animals, but admitted that the presentation was "mis

However, he said he still considers the results of the 1973 accident in which the fire retardent chemical PBB was accidentally gived with animal feed as the central issue of the gubernatorial race. He has challenged Milliken to debate on the subject.

Cardinals fail in choosing pope as balloting enters second day

billowing into the night from the chimney after Sunday's morning session.

Although there was no official explanation for the four inconclusive ballots, it call for two votes each morning and two Roman Catholic Church failed to elect a successor to Pone John Paul I on the first ay of voting in their secret conclave.

The 111 cardinal electors begin a sec

day of voting Monday, with two ballots scheduled for the morning and, if no pope is elected, two more in the afternoon.

A few seconds after the black smok

began puffing out of the chimney Sunday evening, it turned gray, but the Vatican radio said the signal was black. The

appeared the coalition of conservative and progressive cardinals that during the last conclave found a mutually acceptable candidate in Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice, the future Pope John Paul, did not

form around a single cardinal this time Vatican analysts said Luciani attracted

Vatican analysts said Lucian attracted both conservative and progressive cardinals because of his pastoral simplicity.

An estimated 150,000 people — pilgrims, tourists and children holding red-and-orange balloons — gathered in St. Peter's Square during the morning round of voting to watch for the white puff of smoke that indicates the world's 700 million Roman

Catholics have a new leader.
"It's better that they take their time and do the job right," said vacationing Bishop Cletus O'Donnell of Madison, Wis. "Picking the right man is so important for the

Vatican officials, hoping to avoid con fusion about the color of the smoke, had devised a new procedure under which only the first minute of smoke is considered a signal For that first minute, the cardinals Italian army flares to produce black or ite smoke. After that, the cardinals revert to tradition and burn their ballots and notes in a small stove in the Sistine

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Black smoke cardinals also had sent black smoke up the Apostolic Palace Saturday afternoon and

each afternoon until a new pope is elected.
No conclave of cardinals this century has lasted more than four days. Pope John Paul was elected on the first day of voting Aug 26 after two inconclusive ballots that morn

ing.
Church historians are still debating whether Pope John Paul, at the time Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, was elected on the third or fourth ballot. Under oaths of secrecy, the cardinals are forbidden to disclose anything about the voting under threat of excommunication. explusion for the church.

Vatican conclaves often produce sur-

prises. Luciani entered the last conclave Aug. 25 as a darkhorse, only to appear at the window of St. Peter's Basilica as Pope John Paul I in one of the swiftest papal

elections in modern history. As the conclave began Saturday, the favorite candidates were all Italians, most of them with pastoral backgrounds similar

of them with pastoral backgrounds similar to that of Pope John Paul, who died at the age of 65 after a reign of only 34 days.

The "papabili," or possible popes, mentioned most by Vatican experts were Cardinals Corrado Ursi of Naples, Giovanni

Colombo of Milan, Salvatore Pappalardo of Palermo, Sicily, Antonio Poma of Bologna, Ugo Poletti of Rome, Giovanni Benelli of The cardinals were locked inside the Florence and Giuseppe Siri of Genoa.

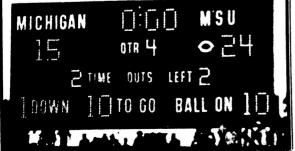


inside

Photographs of MSU's big football win

weather

Winter may greet us with a soggy kiss today. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain mixed with light snow this morning. Occasional rain throughout the day with the temperature reaching the upper 40s.



List narrows in search for new MSU president

The MSU Presidential search and selection committee has narrowed down the number

of applicants for MSU's next president, the committee's spokesperson said Sunday.
Robert Barker, biochemistry department chairperson and committee spokesperson, said the range of nominations has been narrowed from around 75 to about 15.
The State News learned last week that interviews with candidates for the MSU t position have been held on and around campus.

applicants.

He said the committee is "working pretty hard" and will make the Dec. 1 deadline for the presentation of its candidate for approval by the Board of Trustees.



Portugal bids to join Common Market

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Seeking shelter from political and economic storms, Portugal opens negotiations Tuesday in a bid to join the Common Market, a move expected to spur vast social changes in Western Europe's poorest

A speech by Foreign Minister Carlos Correia Gago to the Common Market's ministerial council in Luxembourg will launch discussions intended to secure Portuguese membership before 1985.

Detailed bargaining begins in January, less than a year after the Common Market declared Portugal was welcome to

For the nine member countries, the talks mark another step in an expansion program to include the relatively poor and less developed nations of sout Europe. Membership negotiations with Greece will be completed by 1980 and a preliminary opinion on Spain's applica-

Canada to hold parlimentary elections

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadians pass judgment on Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his government Monday in a series of special parliamentary elections that may forecast his fate in next year's national campaian

Canada's sagging economy has been the dominant issue, but the Quebec separatist movement and Trudeau's per sonal leadership are key elements in the background

Fifteen empty seats among the House of Commons' 264 electoral districts are up for grabs in the by-elections, and opposition spokespersons say a poor showing by Trudeau's governing Liberal Party will increase pressure on the minister to resign

Liberal strategists concede Trudeau could face stiff challenges to his leader-ship if the Progressive Conservatives, the major opposition party, win 10 or more of the by-elections.

Figueiredo elected Brazilian president

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Retired Gen Joao Baptista Figueiredo was elected president of Brazil Sunday by the national Electoral College, giving South American's largest country its fifth military president in 14 years.

The 60-year-old Figueiredo, handpicked candidate of incumbent President Ernesto Geisel, defeated another retired army general, Euler Bentes Monteiro, by a vote of 355 to 226. Figueiredo needed only a simple 295-vote majority from the 589-member Electoral College, made up of state and federal legislators.

The result was no surprise since the pro-government ARENA party — the National Renovating Alliance — controls a majority in both houses of Congress and dominates a majority of the coun try's state legislatures, which sent dele

The new president, a career army offi-cer and former head of the National Intelligence Service, takes office next March 15 for a six-year term. He has promised to hand power to a civilian president in 1985. The military took power in Brazil in a bloodless 1964 coup.



American emissary sent to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter sent an emissary to Jordan on Sunday in a renewed effort to persuade King Hussein to join Middle East peace

Harold H. Saunders, the assistant se-cretary of state for the Near East, was carrying replies to some two dozen questions raised by Hussein about last month's Camp David accords

Hussein two weeks ago said his price for joining the talks included full American participation and redefinition of the framework for negotiations over the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

19 years, from 1948 until 1967, when Hussein's forces were defeated by Israel in the Six Day War. At Camp David, the United States, Egypt and Israel agreed that Jordan and Palestinian residents should participate in the negotiations, but Hussein and Palestinian leaders have remained aloof.

Grain worker sues chemical companies

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - A former grain worker wants \$11 million in damages from Dow Chemical Co. and other defendants for long-term expo sure to pesticides used in the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association eleva tor in Superior, Wisc

A lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court by Robert P. Kauther and his wife, Joanne, alleged several of the nation's ducts could be toxic to humans but placed no such warnings on labels.

Also named defendants in the suit were Allied Chemical Corp.; Kitten & Bear Chemicals, Inc.; Research Products Co.; Degesch; and the Farmers Union

The suit said chronic exposure to danjuries to Kauther. It said he suffers trecontrol, exhaustion, fatigue, restlesshead pressure, chest pains, confusion, nose bleeds and memory loss.

Second infant Siamese twin dies

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - The second of the infant Siamese twin girls who were separated by doctors at Duke Medical Center died Sunday morning of heart failure, officials said.

Dr. Howard Filston said Tonya Bain died at 9:10 a.m., less than 24 hours after her sister Sonya died.

"Her weakened heart was never able to supply fully the needs of her body tissues and she died from unremitting cardiac failure," Filston said in a brief state-

A team of four senior surgeons and five staff physicians performed a fivehour operation Thursday in an attemp to save the twins, born Oct. 3 at Wake Medical Center in nearby Raleigh

But the doctors never offered much hope that either girl would survive. They said following the surgery that the twins faced "horrendous" odds.

The girls were joined from the chest to the navel at birth and their hearts and livers were connected.

Congress sends Carter *18.7-billion tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress completed action Sunday on an \$18.7-billion bill that would cut taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year, slash the capital gains tax and give a new break to elderly Americans who sell their

The measure now goes to the White House and a top presidential aide said the president would want to give it careful scrutiny before deciding scrutiny before deciding whether to sign it.

The bill would give a \$167 tax

cut to a typical four-member family with income of \$20,000, deduction totaling 23 percent of income and a current tax bill of

\$2,180. A couple with no dependents and \$20,000 income would get a \$98 reduction from the present \$2,555. A single person with the same income would receive \$117 off the current \$3,232.

And, for the first time, some unemployment compensation would be taxed when the pient's total income exceeds \$20,000, if single, and \$25,000, if married. This would affect about 900,000 persons.

Over objections of Republi-can members, the conferees junked a provision allowing a tax credit of up to \$250 for college tuition and another that would have provided additional

Law opens police files

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -Reporters asking a lot of ques-tions will visit dozens of police departments throughout the state Monday as part of an orchestrated plan to protect the public's right to know. The Maine Press Association

is directing the project, which involves reporters from about 40 daily and weekly news-papers, and a few ordinary

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who dropped from public view three weeks ago, has left for Moscow and is meeting with Soviet leaders, the official Algerian news agency said Sunday. There had been no advance word on plans for

There had been no advance word on plans for such a visit. The announcement appeared to be a reply to persistent rumors and speculative French and Arab press reports concerning the whereabouts of the 53-year-old former guerrilla commander. Some said he was well others that he had been wounded in an attempted coup or had secluded himself to work on political policy. The agency did not say when Boumedienne left for Mesony, how long he would be away or

The agency did not say when Boumedienne left for Moscow, how long he would be away or whether he would be traveling to other non aligned and Soviet-bloc countries, as report-

ed Sunday by the Kuwait newspaper Al Qabas. In Moscow, the Algerian ambassador was not immediately available to confirm the report that

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citizens. It's designed to guarantee that police comply with the state's Freedom of Access Law by opening their files to anyone who wishes to inspect The one-day test is an out-

growth of a press association survey two months ago which found that many police and sheriff's departments were keeping their files secret.

Algerian leader visits Moscow

through 1983 if Congress held down the growth of federal spending.

The bill would increase the

current \$750-per-person ex-emption to \$1,000; repeal the existing \$35-per-person credit; raise the stand deductions to \$2,300 for single persons and \$3,400 for couples and cut individual tax rates

The new tax break for per-sons over 55 who sell their homes and don't buy another costing at least as much is a trimmed version of a provision the House had voted for all persons, regardless of age.

The compromise would allow a person 55 or older a tax free profit of up to \$100,000 from the sale of the home in which he or she had lived for three of the age could continue to defer profits from a home sale as long as a new home costing as much or more were purchased within 18 months.

In writing the new tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stocks, real estate and other assets owned for a year or longer, conferees scaled back considerably the reduction voted by the Senate.

the president was visiting the Soviet capital.

Speculation about Boumedienne grew Sunday after the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram reported that an Arab foreign ministers' conference in Iraq has been postponed "because of events in Algeria."

The gaunt, mustachioed Boumedienne, a socialist who has become a prominent Third

socialist who has become a prominent Third

World political figure since taking power in a 1965 military coup, has not been seen in public since Sept. 24, when he returned from a meeting

of five hard-line Arab leaders in Damascus

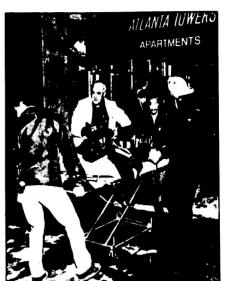
Syria, to discuss ways of blocking the Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel. In an Algiers dispatch, the French news

agency Agence France Presse reported that the usual Sunday Cabinet meeting that Boumedienne

ran had not ben held for three weeks and that he

has not been present to greet any VIP visitors

from Arab and communist countrie



Atlanta firefighters administer oxygen to a fellow firefighter as they wheel him out of the Atlanta To-wers Apts. early Sunday morning. Three people died as a result of the fire — two jumped from the

World renowned photo artist dies

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) —
Photographer W. Eugene
Smith, who received wide
praise for a photo essay on the
catastrophic effects of mercury poisoning in a Japanese fishing village, died Sunday from injuries he suffered in a fall at a grocery store.

Smith, 60, had been recovering for a severe stroke he suffered last December. He struck his head Saturday while shopping and was taken to the University of Arizona Hospital, university spokesperson Lamb said.

The specific cause of death has not been determined. Smith's most recent photo essay, "Minamata: Life Sacred and Profane," was noted for its depictions of grotesquely disfig-

ured children, whose parents lived in a Japanese village located downstream from a chemical plant. Smith was named one of the

world's greatest photographers in a survey by Popular Photog-raphy in 1958. He first won recognition for his photo essays in Life magazine in the 1940s and 1950s.

One of his most-recognized photos, titled "Walk to Para-dise," shows two of his children strolling out of the woods into a sunlit clearing.

Smith, born in Wichita, Kan., began taking pictures as a teen-ager for local newspapers. In 1937, he went to New York joined the staff of News



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more when you present this coupon! Coupon good thru Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978.





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Solar energy co-ordinator

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Solar energy advocate Sara Balcomb makes a presentation to the second annual Michigan Solar Action Conference this weekend as conference co-ordinator Ed Kelly looks on.

Conference goal is solar power

By PAUL COX State News Staff Writer

State News Staff Writer

Making solar energy Michigan's primary power source is the goal of participants in the second annual Michigan Solar Action Conference held this past weekend.

"First we want to set up a network to identify regional solar issues," conference co-coordinator Ed Kelly said. "Eventually we want Michigan to rely on solar energy as

its primary energy source.
"This may take 20 to 30 years to realize."

The conference, held at Lansing Community College, was sponsored by the Michigan Solar Energy Association which works under the parent group, International Solar Energy society, Kelly said. About 170 people from all parts of the lower peninsula attended the conference which ran from Friday night to Sunday afternoon. Solar energy experts Sara and J. Douglas Balcomb were the conference's featured speakers.

speakers.
"We try to pull together different regional groups and chapters, including Michigan, so they might function as a group, effectively," Balcomb said.

About 2,000 people are involved in the solar movement in their home state. New Mexico, Balcomb said. People can become active in Michigan, he said. Both Balcombs said they got involved in the solar energy issue during the 1973 Arab

Balcomb now works as the solar energy program manager of the Los Alamos, New Mexico Scientific Laboratory, Sara Balcomb's interest followed her husband's, she said.
"Solar is the energy alternative that needs the most attention," Balcomb said. "There

is no one single solution. The first segment of the conference focused on educational and skills workshops

concerning many aspects of solar energy.

Thomas Edens, MSU assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Martin
Hetherington, MSU associate professor of science and mathematics, were among the

featured speakers at the conference. Conference members broke into regional groups Sunday to identify specific solar

conference minutes of the state, Kelly said.

The conference concluded with participants helping establish the state solar action

network, he said. The Balcombs said the network could lead to solar energy projects ongoing in New

Mexico such as greenhouses, fruit dryers, water heaters and swimming pool heaters.

The Balcombs spent \$38 last year to heat their solar-fueled home, they said. An electrically fueled house of similar dimensions would cost \$500 to heat, they said

electrically fueled house of similar dimensions would cost \$500 to heat, they said.

The Balcombs' home is a passive solar house whereby heat is stored in the roof and
the walls. This method is unlike active solar collection which requires heating water
and pumping it through a system, Balcomb said.

Passive solar heating requires less maintenance and is more effective than activesolar heating in a cloudy climate like Michigan, he said.

"There are passive solar heated homes all over the world in cloudy areas," Balcomb

Kelly said once the details of the state network are established, follow-up

Consumer expert speaks

tion agency.

Federation of America will discuss the need

for a federal consumer protection agency at

8 tonight in 216 Berkey Hall.

Kathleen O'Reilly, who joined the federation in 1975 as legal director, has been

active in many areas of consumer protec-

She has supported equal credit oppor-tunities for women, no-fault insurance and

legislation for a federal consumer protec-

The Consumer Federation of America is a

and local consumer groups representing a constituency of more than three million

The presentation is sponsored by PIRGIM.

prevails as students relucantly surrender their checkbooks to take a gamble on a degree which they hope will open the door to a more promising future. A newly completed study by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, reported that college costs \$3,406 from \$3,221.

are higher then ever. The association based its report on data from 134 of its 140 member institutions in the United States, District of Columbia Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The median total tab for tuition, fees and

room and board charges for students at

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer
Students across the nation sign petitions.

stage protests and demonstrations in efforts to combat the rising costs of college The increase is 1 percent above the 6.8 percent change in the average cost of living index from July 1, 1977, to July 1, 1978. However, in the end, the inevitable

INFLATION CITED AS MAJOR CAUSE

The median total charges including tuition, fees and room and board for an in-state resident attending state and land-grant universities this year is \$2,221, compared to \$2,061 for 1977-1978.

second front page

Monday, October 16, 1978

Study shows costs up at colleges

For non-residents, the bill went up to

State residents pay a median of 2.6 percent more than last year for tuition and fees, which contrasts favorably with the 9.5 percent increase in room and board.

The two primary reasons reported by the institutions for increases in charges were

To Park

major U.S. public universities rose 7.8 percent for 1978-79 over the preceding year. inflation, mentioned by more than half of the respondents, and the necessity to maintain program quality cited by more than one third of the reporting group.

> Other reasons for the last increase included the need to raise faculty and staff salaries, the absence of alternative sources of revenue and inadequate state appropria

> In a regional comparison of median tuition and fees, the higher education institutions in New England are shown to have the highest student charges. Colleges and universities in the West had the lowest

In-state law students faced a 4 percent median tuition increase while costs are up for medical and veterinary medicine stu-dents. 7.4 and 6.4 percent respectively. Only in state dental students are paying

median percentage rise for graduates and undergraduates. Among graduate and professional schools, the highest increases in median schools, the highest increases in median tuition and fees reported were for medical students and non-resident law and dental students.

The report stated that only 24 campuses compared to last years 32, did not make any changes in tuition, required fees or rown and board for both in and out of state students.

Yet, 51 campuses did not increase resident undergraduate tuition and fees and 52 campuses held the line for non-residents

Of those universities which changed tuition and fees, the median of the difference over last year was \$13.50 for residents and \$21.50 for non residents

Three area gun assaults

An unidentified woman from the fifth floor of West Holmes Hall was one of three area people shot at in unrelated incidents early Sunday morning, Department of Public Safety officials said.

The woman from Holmes received a telephone call at 2 a.m. to go to the lobby of the dormitory to pick up a gift that was waiting for her there, police said.

But she found nothing and returned upstairs to her room, police said.

A man with a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be her boyfriend, was waiting for her, police said.

The man fired at her, police said, but missed and blasted the wall and ceiling with shotgun pellets.

Police said 90 lead pellets were removed

The suspect, whom police believe is from Detroit, is still at large and considered armed and dangerous.

An unidentified woman was also shot at with another 12-gauge shotgun Sunday at 3031 S. Washington Ave. in Lansing.

Lansing Police arrested David Boulass, 20, 3031 S. Washington Ave., in connection with the incident, police said. The third assault occurred at 4:30 a.m.

Sunday, when an unidentified man was shot in the left thigh by an unknown caliber of gun, police said. He was treated and released from

Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

The suspect in the shooting is still at large and considered armed and dangerous.

Crash fatal two injured



The new sidewalk behind Shaw Hall was irresistible to those who know how much fun writing in wet cement can be. After all we have to leave our mark somehow.

The Consumer Federation of America is a broadly-based federation of over 200 state to area man;

A Fowlerville man died in a head-on collision Saturday night on M-52 about one-quarter of a mile from M-36 in Ingham County.

Thomas Jenkins, 18, 4200 Waller Road.

was trapped 45 minutes in his car and was pronounced dead at the scene, Ingham

County Sheriff's deputies said.

His only passenger, Katherine Stahl, 18
17962 Plainfield Road, Gregory, Mich., is in 'critical" condition in the intensive care unit

of Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

Jenkins was traveling southbound on

M-52 when a northbound vehicle driven by Larry Knieper, 20, 7485 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, crossed the centerline for "reasons

Arbor, crossed the centerine in Teasons unknown at this time," officials said.

The impact of the collision spun the Jenkins vehicle sideways into the shoulder

of the road, police said.

Knieper's vehicle rolled over and caught fire after the driver escaped from the

Knieper suffered minor injuries.
He is listed in "stable" condition at W.A.
Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson.

vehicle, police said.

Correction

Gov. William G. Milliken said at a press conference Thursday that he should have told the public more about what the state

was doing during the PBB fiasco.

He did not, as was incorrectly printed in
The State News, say the state was doing "nothing."

Grievance procedure remains as stumbling

By KY OWEN State News Staff Writer

State News Stati Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining the differences between the proposed grievance procedure being investigated by Faculty Council and the current Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

Major differences between the proposed faculty grievance procedure and the interim procedure are beginning to develop as the Faculty Council continues work on approval

of the document. The major differences between the two procedures involve binding arbitration, defining what is grievable, the powers of the Faculty Grievance Official and the appellate process.

Last week, Faculty Council approved an amendment providing for binding arbitration — the most significant difference between the two procedures. Since last February, the council has been working on amending the document before approving the procedure written by the University Committee of Faculty Affairs.

Until 1972, there was no faculty grievance procedure and faculty who had grievances

ad no method of recourse.

In 1969, three instances of arbitrary treatment of faculty by administrators came to the attention of the MSU Board of Trustees and the board instructed then-President Clifton Wharton to have a grievance procedure written.

The result of the board's request — the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure — was

intended to be a temporary procedure, because of the immediate need for such a document. However, it has been in effect for six years and will probably not be replaced

osed procedure provides for binding arbitration in cases where the proposed procedure provides for binding aroutration in cases where the president reverses an appeals panel decision, which was in favor of the grievant, taking away the president's final appellate authority provided in the IFGP.

Currently, with the IFGP, the initial grievance hearing is held at the department, college or University level, and an appeals board is set up to hear any appeals from the initial hearing.

All appeals go to the president, who has authority to make the final decision. ure provides for outside The binding arbitration clause in the proposed procedure provides for out arbitration of appeals if the president overturns a decision favoring the grievant.



If the appeals panel rules in favor of the grievant, and the president reverses or modifies the decision in favor of the administrator, the grievant may have his case heard before an arbitrator f American Arbitration Association.

Administrators may not appeal any decisions to the arbitrator, and if the appeals panel rules in favor of the administrator, the faculty member may not appeal.

Jack Stieber, professor of labor and industrial relations, introduced the amendment providing for arbitration because he felt faculty should have the final decision in a

grievance case made by their peer group.

"This procedure will assure every faculty member a decision by his/her peers or by an impartial arbitrator," Stieber told the council at the Oct. 10 meeting. "It will effectively respond to the argument that 'management' should not have the final

to overrule a decision by one's peers." C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics and Faculty Grievance Official, said the MSU procedure will be one of the best in the country with the binding arbitration clause.

block to agreement

ISU have binding arbitration, so I think the administration will accept it.

But Frederick Horne, professor of chemistry, said he does not think "there's any chance" that the Board of Trustees will approve a grievance procedure with

The grievant deserves a last chance (to appeal)," Horne said, "but I would rather

see it inside the University."

The binding arbitration amendment calls for an arbitrator from outside the University and Horne would like to see another appeals body from within the

University.

Union advocates, who have failed in two elections to organize the MSU faculty, are in Union advocates, who have failed in two elections to organize the MSU faculty, are in favor of the binding arbitration amendment though they feel collective bargaining

Bill Ewens, professor of sociology and president of MSU Faculty Associates, said he prefers a procedure ending in binding arbitration.

Without binding arbitration, the procedure would be "absolutely unacceptable."

But even if the procedure provides for binding arbitration, Ewens said, he would rather institute collective bargaining for faculty.

Frank Blatt, professor of physics and president of the MSU chapter of American
Association of University Professors, said a "basic flaw" in the IFGP was the lack of

"I'm happy to see that such proposals (providing for binding arbitration) have been

Though no cases may ever go to arbitration, Blatt said, "It's best to take care of such

Milliken seems to think politics is like love and war-everything is fair

According to one imposing green-and-white bumper sticker, we should expect Gov. William G. Milliken to be pulling white rabbits out of black hats any time now. Or maybe - if re-elected - he will make all of Michigan's problems magically disappear. With a wave of a wand PBB and its effects will be gone, mental health patients will be safe in state institutions, taxes will be reduced and the state will

still be able to afford high-quality public services.
Yes, Milliken will turn Michigan into the land of magic because Milliken is Magic - "too"

Milliken's re-election campaigners certainly have the right to promote the governor as magical, but it is the promoting of him as "Magic too," that we have

problems with. Why "too"?
"Everyone knows who the real 'Magic' man is," the governor admitted. And with that in mind. Milliken's quick-witted campaign people decided on "using" Earvin Johnson. (Sure, "use it anyway you can", said

In fact, the green and white "Magic" sticker is only one in a series of six featuring the colors and popular slogans of the state's major universities. On Saturday, Oct. 7, Milliken stood in front of Spartan Stadium with Johnson "presenting" him with the appropriate sticker while the two posed for

Four days earlier, Milliken stopped by in Ann Arbor - need we say more? Later that week, the University of Michigan's newspaper ran a editorial claiming their athletic director, Don Canham, "has been had." When Milliken "presented" Canham with the blue-and-maize "M-Go Milliken" sticker pledging his loyalty to the Wolverines, Canham apparently



believed him. Milliken walked away with a series of jovial photographs and an open invitation to U-M's sold-out football games.

Ironically, Earvin Johnson didn't know anything about the stickers until after they were made. Though he agreed to meet the governor before the Notre Dame football game to accept the sticker and pose for photographs, he didn't see himself as being a political promoter.

"I'm not really boosting his thing," Earvin said, explaining he didn't expect the photographs to "go a lot of places" because no newspaper photographers had been present.

Actually none need to have been for them to get around. Michael Green, Milliken's photographer, called the State News on Sunday after the game claiming he had some "good" photographs of the governor at the game. They were good photographs



of the governor alright, but with Earvin. The State News decided the photos did not constitute a news item and declined to run them as such.

Scott Shultz, Milliken's assistant press secretary. has a different idea of what is good news judgment. "Earvin is news," Shultz said, "Anything Earvin does is news. If he wipes his butt with his left hand,

Although Milliken said he "probably would not" have circulated the stickers if Earvin rejected the idea, Shultz claimed otherwise. "It's not an endorsement," Shultz said justifying the implication of the stickers. "It's a good play on words.

Green meanwhile told the State News that they had been careful not to "involve any of the players" at U-M when in Ann Arbor. "And we were careful not to use Bo Schembechler," he added.

For whatever reason Milliken's people see the Wolverines as untouchable, they evidently find nothing sacred about Spartan players. But in the true spirit of justice, Earvin apparently finds nothing sacred about the governor. He said that, if asked, he would pose with Millikens opponent, Sen. William B. Fitzgerald, as well.

Spartan teams are not impressed by reputations

'An upset." But MSU fans always knew it was possible

the Michigan Wolverines in what of what Ricky-detractors call the another big-name team. real Leach. The three intercepmade the game a bad one for the athletic Michigan senior, possibly dimming his Heisman hopes. But the game did not rest on one player's mistakes.

The Spartans played hard. In amazement, some called it flawless. Coach Darryl Rogers and his tradition, that took the field

Those who think they know team were determined to reverse called it "impossible." "Startling." the season's poor start, a 1-3 record. Against the glimmering new it was possible. hope of victories came tough losses
The Spartan football team beat to USC and Notre Dame. Those who think they know expected the turned out to be an excellent same results when the Spartans display of MSU talent and a show came to Ann Arbor to fight yet

The Wolverines have a name as great football team. This "name has intimidated others, but it only strengthened the efforts of the Spartans when they came to the University of Michigan. Wolverine fans expected their "name" to be playing the game, but it was their 1978 team, and not that age-old

Saturday. Wolverine fans, blinded by past records and reputations, never believed an "aggie" team could defeat the U-M tradition.

Michigan State, on the other hand, has not had the same 'memories" to cling to. We have had to examine each team we play and the individual members of our own teams before assuming every victory is guaranteed. We have had to be more realistic than the staunch Maize and Blue fanatics. And we realistically felt our team could beat U-M with a strong effort and a little luck.

We put up no air of arrogance. We didn't sit in the local watering holes the night before the game toasting an easy annual victory We just crossed our fingers and hoped. As a result, false hopes have not come tumbling down when MSU has been skipped over in bowl bids and rankings or when defeat has found its way into the record books. Life went on.

Life went on after the win, too. There was a good deal of heavy partying, but it wasn't celebrating just a win. It wasn't even celebrat ing just a victory over a fairly good team. It was celebrating the win over a reputation, the hope for recognition of things as they really

BRUCE GUTHRIE

Isn't it fun being 'normal' at the game

The game. I heard the football game score a lot last Saturday. I spent the afternoon in the library wearing a maize-colored t-shirt with the word "MICHIGAN" spelled out across my chest in big black capital letters. At about four o'clock I heard some cheers from the stairwell and soon the floor was buzzing with the word that MSU had actually won the football game. I was sort of disappointed but I really didn't care.

The game, My shirt disguised under my coat. I walked home to the sound of car horns. Greeks were playing football in front of their houses. Some guy with a traffic cone on his head and an MSU muffler wrapped around the base of the cone, blew a long horn at passing cars. I shut the door of my apartment behind me realizing that I would probably be kept up that night by

parties.

The game. I wondered how different it would have been if the Ann Arbor university had won. There wouldn't be the ear horns, the Greeks playing football, or the idiot wearing the traffic cone. But the parties would still be there as they were after every game. There would have a many parties would still be there as they were after every game. There would be as many hang overs the next morning as usual. And classes would start on time Monday. Within a few hours of the game's finish, who had won the game wouldn't matter in the least. Within a day, the game itself wouldn't matter either.

The game. I remember my dad dragging me to U of M football games as a kid. Dad always bought two season tickets to the games. Mom went with him on the days with good weather. One of my other brothers went with dad on most of the other days. And, when no one else really wanted to go, then it was time to drag me out to

Ann Arbor.

The game. For three hours on a given Saturday afternoon, I would sit there freezing my ass off on those tiny metal bleachers while a couple dozen people threw a football back and forth on the field



below. After the tribulation, my dad would take me home and my life would continue as if the game had never interfered with it.

The game. Life can continue oblivious to the game because there's nothing "learned" by watching a football game, nothing that will stay with you for any length of time Once the stadium empties out, it's all over, Once the stadium empties out, it's all over. Television is criticized as a mental waste-land but at least the tube presents its viewers with different people and lifestyles, expanding the viewer's understanding of people. A football game doesn't even do this. Yet television has the critics. The game. So why would anybody spend

\$8 to freeze their ass off at a football game when they could be equally ozoned watching television? "Bruce," I was told once, "you just have to go crazy once in awhile." I
was a freshman then, tripled in the dorm.
One of my roommates — the one who made that comment — was on the freshman football squad. He'd get back from practice, wolf down a meal, and then he the bars. He wasn't explaining with that comment why wash t explaining with that comment when was in the game, he was explaining why he went to the bars. After a day of football, he had to go crazy. It's ironic, I guess, the football players, after giving 80,000 fans an excuse to go crazy at the game, have to go crazy themselves afterward.

The game. But an excuse to go crazy is not enough of a reason to justify football. People could go crazy on their own without going through the hassle and cost of organizing or attending an activity like a football game. On our own we could run like hell down a hill, race across a stream, hot-rod an automobile, or climb a tree. But we don't do these things alone because we we don't do these trings alone because we do not like being alone when we go crazy. We need football stadiums, bars and dance floors. It's socially acceptable to go crazy around other people while it's considered weird to go crazy on your own. And we're afraid to be labeled weird. So we go to the game to go crazy with 80,000 other people.

The game. It seems as if people need to feel like they're part of a crowd. They need to fit in with some sort of norm and prove this normalacy to the rest of the world. We're basically insecure creatures who need to feel accepted. That's why we but the cosmetics, cars, and clothes that we do. And that's why we go to football games, watch the two teams forever toss about a pigskin, and cheer on "our" team whether they win or not. Because everyone else is doing it with us and we want to prove we're

||@tt@rs

Let me correct that correction

 $\begin{array}{c} Damned\ if\ we\ all\ don't\ foul\ up\ -\ your\\ Oct.\ 10\ editorial\ was\ correct\ in\ the\ status\ of\\ HB\ 5141.\ It\ is\ enrolled\ and\ on\ the\ way\ to\ the \end{array}$

When I left the Capitol on the final day of session before the election recess, Mark Clodfelter had told me that it was very unlikely that rules would be suspended to allow House concurrance the same day it left the Senate... they must have sent it over well past midnight and I never dreamed they had done so.

oreamed they had done so.

So, my apologies for my error.

Also, the Michigan Tenants Resource
Center is holding a symposium on this bill,
other legislative matters of interest, and
various citizen action approaches to housing problems in Jackson on the 28th of this problems in Jackson on the 28th of this month. We expect quite a turnout of citizen activists from throughout the state, and our afternoon workshops should be intensive learning experiences. The State News might wish to send someone — Yvonne Nanasi of TRC is coordinating the events. Again, thanks for your interest in HB 5141 and apologies for the error. Roger Winthrop

Roger Winthrop Ingham County Tenants Union

Public financed abortions -No!

Last Thursday's editorial ("Milliken's abortion stance admirable") leaves me questioning who has a strong, admirable stand and who is narrow-minded and

Although you correctly note that the Supreme Court has ruled abortion is a right that cannot be denied by the states, you ignore the Court's later decision that states may choose a pro life stance and prohibit the use of state funds for abortion.

the use of state funds for abortion.
Your argument that financial conditions should not be a barrier to a legally guaranteed right is nonsense. Clearly a right does not impose the obligation of public funding. For example, the Supreme Court has ruled that a parent may send his child to a private or parochial school, yet no state is obliged to finance the parent's pressive of this right. Not appear individual. exercise of this right. Not every individual right need be supported by public expendi-

But, you may argue, this is a matter of life and death. Not so, since state funding is specifically permitted for abortions if the mother's life is directly threatened and the funding prohibition only against therapeu-tic abortions (abortions on demand or abortions not dictated by medical neces-

If the Michigan Legislature wishes to reflect a popular revulsion of abortion on demand by prohibiting state funding and to exercise its constitutional right to decide for what the taxpayer's money shall be spent, only to have its will thwarted by one person's (Milliken's) personal beliefs, who is being strong and admirable and who is narrow-minded and stubborn?

Holdships misses 'a super cop-out' First, you only need to be able to follow

Being an avid fan of the State News. for these many years, I was more than dismayed to read (twice) the Holdship article on computer games.

I was appalled the first time I read the article, (in the Welcome Week edition), but hoped that such biased and poorly researched scribbling would be missed, in the mass of paper. Apparently this was the case, for it was run again in last Friday's

Holdship's description of the "Star Wars" games, far from being accurate, was sadly misguided. Tis true, that should you only some interesting visual disp "Starship One" game is excellent. However, should you desire to play a very well programmed, and explicitly accurate rendition of space battle in two dimensions, the "Space Wars" game is the best to date in

In response to a couple of criticisms:

and entertaining, albeit challenging game. Second, Holdship speaks of cop-outs, and yet admires the use of the photon-torpedoes in "Starship One," what is the photon-torpedo, other than a super cop-out?

directions to create a most unique

From the standpoint of accuracy, the game is an exceptional "hands on" demonstration of the effect of gravity upon bodies

In essence, this player, and many of his friends, both enjoy and are challenged by "Space Wars," and find such a biased and damning review of, in our humble opinion, one of the best and most exciting new computer games this year, almost int

T.T. Gottleber

Robert L. Brielmaier E-247. Owen Graduate Center

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



The State News

Monday, October 16, 1978

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns

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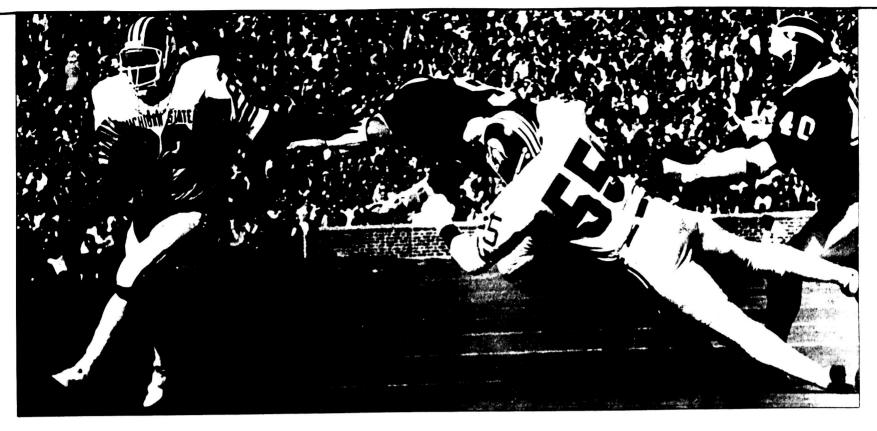
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It's been a long nine years...









Spartan fans whoop it up

It was a day MSU tans won't soon forget. The Spartans' con vincing 24.15 upset of previous ly unbeaten Michigan Saturday more than made up for the many years of frustration MSU

many years of frustration MSU
players and rooters have had.
It was the first time since
1969 that MSU had defeated
the Wolverines, Behind strong
armed quarterback Eddie
Smith, MSU rolled up the most
yards on a Michigan team since
1961.
It set off a wild celebration in
the MSU depositor companied the

1961.

It set off a wild celebration in the MSU dressing room and the several thousand MSU fairs at the game were in a frenzy. In contrast, the town of Ann Arbor was deathly quiet, some what stunned at what happened to the highly ranked Wolverines.

Meanwhile, in East Lansing at about 420 Saturday afternoon, a sea of horns filled main and sidestreets.

It began with one or two cars, but within a tew hours, even children barely old enoner to speak were shouting. State is number one out at state wagons, much to the distinguished their flustered parents.

Every MSU flag was brouchfout of the close to fly outsale Last weeks, you could have given them away. Saturday every one in form was looking for one.

It was a day to excent to be one try.

Story by/Mike Klocke and Joy L. Haenlein

Photos by/Ira Strickstein. Deborah J. Borin and Bob Stern

Michigan S

For MSU seni family reunion a With many of

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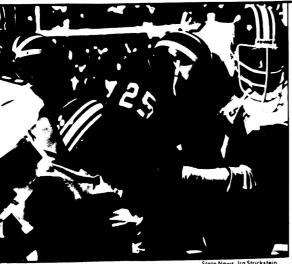
Clifton R. W

"anti-athletics",

Wharton has York (SUNY),

East Lansing.

K



Michigan tailback Harlan Huckleby is collared by MSU's Dan Bass (49) and Tom Graves in the Spartan's 24-15 upset victory Saturday in Ann Arbor. The Spartans played "near-perfect football" in beating the Wolverines for the first time since 1969.

Finally! MSU drops Wolverines

His kick had the distance, but the ball hit the upright and bounced out. It was the first

His kick had the distance, but the ball hit the upright and bounced out. It was the first and only scoring threat Michigan had in the first half.

MSU scored the next three times it had the ball — first on a 38-yard field goal by Andersen, then on a 10-yard pass to Lonnie Middleton, who was all alone in the right flat, finally again by Middleton, who dove over from the one.

The initial touchdown was set up by Marshall's first interception and the second by Andersen's interception. After Andersen's pick-off, he put his head down and barreled for 21 yards.

tor 21 yargs.

The Spartans had one more chance to score before the end of the half but on fourth down and five from the Michigan 10 yard line, Rogers elected to try for the touchdown instead of taking the field goal. Smith's fourth down pass to Andy Schramm fell

Rogers said the reason he went for the touchdown was the fact that a field goal would Rogers said the reason ne went for the boundaries are the state and the have given the Spartans only 20 points, setting up the possibility of Michigan scoring three touchdowns and winning the game.

three touchdowns and winning the game.

In the second half, Michigan came out and did what it does best. The Wolverines ran
the ball 17 straight times with Leach capping the 70-yard drive with a hree-yard-touchdown run. It was at this point of the game that MSU proved what kind of team it is. The Wolverines were getting the momentum but it was Smith, once again, who stole the

Smith passed the ball six times and completed five of the tosses, the last one going to Brammer for an 11-yard touchdown. The key play of the drive, and the game, was a third-and-15 to Eugene Byrd. Smith drilled the pass to Byrd for a 20-yard gain, and as

it turned out, that pass saved the drive that clinched the victory.

Michigan added one more touchdown on a three-yard run by Russell Davis and Leach
threw to Harlan Huckleby for the two-point conversion.

The Wolverines blew a chance to get back in the game when their defense stopped The Wolverines blew a chance to get back in the game when the delense stopped MSU, but Michigan had 12 men on the field during the Spartan punt. The illegal participation penalty gave MSU a first down and ever-important control of the ball. The Spartan defense tightened last in the game and stopped Michigan, with the final encore coming from Angelo Fields, who sacked Leach for a five-yard loss on the last Michigan offensive play of the day.

"Well, see, I knew I had to contain until he (Leach) got to me," said Fields, who had nine tackles on the day. "He was all mine all the way... It was my chance to do it — and I did it."

Schembechler, who now has an 8-2 coaching record over MSU, had praise for the

"It's the first time in 10 years that I can recall our defense letting us down," Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler said. "They got a bundle of yards. God, they must have had, what, 1,000 yards? I've never stood on the sidelines and seen an opposing team drive up

and down the lies like that.

Senior safety Tom Graves, who played his finest game of the season compared the win with the Notre Dame victory in 1975 and the Ohio State thumping in 1974, but he said that the win over Michigan has the potential of meaning more.

"It means that if we win the remaining six games we'll have some type of ring on our

There is still a long season ahead of the Spartans, but they're on the right track. Just last week it looked like MSU's season was washed up, but now, it looks like the Spartans'



MIKE KLOCKE

The old trophy looks good

ANN ARBOR - Sitting in the UM press room at Michigan

ANN ARBOR — Sitting in the Conpress room at Stadium was an ugly, wooden monstrosity of a trophy with a figurine of the legendary Paul Bunyan perched on top.

It's called the Paul Bunyan-Governor of Michigan Trophy, and it is annually given to the winner of the MSU Michigan game. In recent years, the meaning of trophy has become almost oblivious in fact, Bo Schembechler said on his TV show last week that he didn't even know where the trophy was kept.

It's been at Michigan ever since 1970; the Spartans last won in

It had been a long time since MSU had possession of the trophy, but it wasn't more than 10 minutes after Saturday's 24-15 MSU win that equipment manager Troy Hickman and a couple of student assistant carted the 'thing' off to the MSU dressing room. Actually, the trophy is somewhat of an eyesore. "That doesn't matter, we'll find room for it at Jenison," MSU athletic director Joe Kearney assured.

It's been nine years - over two generations of MSU students since there was a MSU victory over the Wolverines. And it may be be another nine years before the Spartans win another. Who

So Saturday's win is something that can be savored - by coaches, players, students, faculty. By everyone. It was near-perfect football by MSU. It was a game that could turn

around what started out to be a dismal season. It was the catalyst for what could be the first frenzied Big Ten football race in nearly a

Michigan has dominated MSU in all sports in recent years. It hasn't only been football. And now with Saturday's win, and the outlook for the Spartan basketball team, MSU just might be superior for one year. It may only be for one year, but it'll more than make up for all the other years of frustration felt by the players and fans.

Saturday, for a change, the frustration was all for the Wolverines. There was frustration of head coach Bo Schembechler when he said his defense "let the team down" for the first time in 10 years. There was the frustration of quarterback Rick Leach, now a former candidate for the Heisman Trophy, as he threw three interceptions and had perhaps the worst game of his career.

Perhaps it was MSU offensive tackle Jim Hinesly that said it

I'm from Detroit and so are a lot of Michigan players. That's all

they do is talk to us and about us. Well, the state's no longer just . . You can paint the state green

"When my dad (James, Sr.) played, this was just another game. MSU always beat Michigan, and nobody ever thought about it.
Well, things are a lot different now, and that's why this win means

There's no doubt that the players and coaches should get the (continued on page 7)



JOE CENTERS

Who will win Heisman?

ANN ARBOR — The Heisman trophy, college football's most restigious award, is a honor to more than just the person who wins t. It is an honor to the player's family and friends, to his school, to he league he plays in, to anyone who has any association with the

It has been said on many occasions, though, that the Heisman Trophy is won by the media, not the player. A player cannot win the award unless people know him. So when a school thinks that it has a player who is Heisman material, the publicity blitz begins. The more times a player gets his name in the paper, or his face on TV. the better his chances of winning the award.

MSU has never had a Heisman Trophy winner. The last time the Spartans had a "candidate" was in 1975 when Charlie Baggett was having his name mentioned more than once

Baggett had a bad year and he didn't even make the All Big Ten

Baggett had a had year and he didn't even make the All higherst team. Good idea, but it flopped.

Just how does somebody become a Heisman "candidate?" That's easy, just say he's one and that's all there is to it.
For the last two years, a pair of Detroit journalists have taken it upon themselves to promote someone for the Heisman.

Last year, Al Ackerman, sportscaster for WXYZ, Channel 7 in Detroit decided that he was going to mush Michigan's Harlan Detroit, decided that he was going to push Michigan's Harlan Huckleby for the Heisman. He had shirts printed up that read; "Huckleby for Heisman." Between injuries and a bad case of

This year, Detroit columnist Joe Falls, then with the Free Press, decided that he was going to take a chance in the Heisman game, he started pushing Michigan quarterback Rick Leach. He makes no bones about it, he wants Leach to win the award. In one of his columns last month, he even published a list of dos and don'ts for Michigan coach Bo Schembechler in the way he should promote

After Saturday's game with MSU, Leach's Heisman Trophy chances are gone. Leach completed five of 15 passes for 98 yards. In the first half, he completed one out of six with three interceptions. All three passes were lame ducks, not even close to his receivers, and on his other two incompletions, he had his receivers wide open but couldn't hit them.

but couldn't hit them.

Leach's passing has always been suspect, but Saturday, his passing was tried and convicted. At running the option, Leach is the best in the country, but no matter how good a quarterback is at running the ball, he must also be able to throw it when he has to. Leach can't throw the ball.

starts at USC that White didn't gain over 100 yards. But he did score two touchdowns and return a kick for 43 yards. Montana completed six of 12 passes for 149 yards, but he was just "fumbleitis," Huckleby wasn't even close. Another good try, but

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The last time Walter Adams

I have seen three Heisman "candidates" this season. Running back Charles White from Southern California, quarterback Joe Montana from Notre Dame and Leach.

MSU held White to 82 yards rushing, only the fifth time in 17

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Graduates

Spartan golfers finish second

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
For MSU senior golfer Sue Ertl, it was a golf tournament and afamily reunion all wrapped up in one.
With many of her relatives from Wisconsin in attendance, Ertl
finished second individually to lead MSU to the runner-up spot in
the Midwest regionals behind Ohio State this weekend.
Ertl fired runnle of 76-79 to finish with a two-day total of 155, one Ertl fired rounds of 76-79 to finish with a two-day total of 155, one

stroke behind medalist Judy Ellis of Ohio State.

"All her relatives from the area were there, and it really w "All her relatives from the area were there, and it really would have been something if she could have won the tournament," MSU golf coach Mary Fossum said. "I can think back to one hole where she missed a four-foot putt and Judy made one.
"She's still the best player in the Midwest in my book. I wouldn't

Michigan tops icers

two weeks more practice than MSU going into Friday's exhibition game at Munn Ice Arena,

ines downed the Spartans, 6-3. "You could see a lot more cohesivness in Michigan's play because they been practicing longer," Bessone said. "We still have a long way to go in preparing for the WCHA (Western Collegiate Hockey Bessone's biggest worry is the defense, and he is still looking for a good play-making

Bessone would also like to see more punch from his fo ward line even though he was impressed with the line of Aaron Rucks, Dave Gandini and Gary Harpell.

Both Rucks and Gandini scored power play goals and defenseman Ted Heusing scored the other Spartan goal.

Centers column

(continued from page 6)
there. He didn't perform like a Heisman "candidate.

Three "candidates," one performed very well, one was just there, and the other lost any chance he had at winning the Heisman Trophy Saturday afternoon to MSU.

If I had a vote, my choice out of the players I have seen this season

ould be an easy one. I'd vote for Spartan quarterback Eddie Smith. Maybe I should start a campaign, I'd call it the "Eddie Smith and his aerial show for

the Heisman Trophy."

Do you want to buy a shirt?

Klocke column

credit for the win, but if you're one for omens, how about this one: The last time MSU beat Michigan was in 1969. At the time Walter Adams of the economics department was acting president

of MSU.

Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., who many people thought was very "anti-athletics", then took over as president of MSU... the Spartans never beat Michigan during his administration.

Wharton has since left to head up the State University of New York (SUNY), and Edgar Harden has taken over as MSU

president on an interim basis.

And now we have an MSU victory over Michigan as soon as Whartan has left. Interesting. Maybe the University should keep Harden... at least until after next year's renewal of the rivalry in

The Spartans' second place finish came in chilly weather, which Fossum said got down into the 30s Saturday. And on the long course, MSU's scores were somewhat inconsistent... but still good

nough for second place. MSU's total for 36 holes was 653, far behind Ohio State's 634 total. Purdue finished third and Central Michigan, the surprise of the tournament, ended up fourth.

Other scores for the Spartans were: Suzi Conlin, 80-82 for a 182; Lisa Speaker, 83-84 for a 167; Ann Atwood, 90-79 for a 169; Sue Conlin, 90-91 for a 181; and Beth Sierra, 92-93 for a 185.

"It really hurt the first day when we had to count a 90 reany nurt the first day when we had to count a bu, rossum said (only the four top scores are counted). "Say if we'd have had even a 84, then that would have been six strokes and we would have had a better chance of coming back. When you get 12 or 13 strokes behind Ohio State, that's hard to make up."

"They (Ohio State) has to be classified as the best team in the

Midwest, "Fossum said. "There's no one person who they count on, everyone is consistent."

The fact that Ohio State, always known for the support it gives women's sports, is able to give out eight full-rides for women's golf also may have something to do with the talents the Buckeyes have.

This is the first time MSU has not won the Regionals, after taking class the second of the support of the support is consequently as a support of the support of the

The tournament ends the Spartans' fall schedule. In the spring, MSU will have a southern trip as well as a full schedule as Fossum's team tries to qualify for the nationals."

MSU stickers win in last minute

By CHERYL FISH

State News Sports Writer Two more victories for the MSU field hockey team, now 7-0-1, brings them closer to their goal of becoming state

champions.

The Spartans defeated Northern Michigan on Satur-day, 1-0. It almost looked as if overtime would be needed. The first half was a scoreless battle with MSU missing two impor-tant penalty shots. "That should not have happened. About 80 percent of the time we score on penalty shots, coach Sam Kajornsin said. On such shots, a player will go one-on-one against the goalie from seven yards out. The player has one shot to try and

The single goal was scored by

Nancy Reed during the last 30 seconds of the match. "They have a tough defense and a fine goalie. We had 38 shots at the goal, but she made some good

plays," Kajornsin disclosed.

Most of the game was played in Northern's territory, so the fullbacks didn't have much work. "The halfbacks had a good game," Kajornsin said, referring to the play of Connie Seymor, Nancy Babcock and Barbara Shannon, "We were much more aggressive, and although it was a low scoring game, we really had control."

Thursday's contest against 16.6.3 last year, losing to Cen-

shutout. This was the fifth Spartan shutout, out of sever victories. Nancy Lyons scored four of the five goals, and Debbie Peven scored one. This was a game played in typical MSU style - fast and aggres-sive, with the Spartans totally

dominating. Wednesday's game against Western Michigan will be the final tough test of the stickers strength. "If we beat them, I

Western had a record of

They finished fourth overall in

the MAIAW regionals.

Seven of their starters are returning from last year's powerhouse team. The biggest loss for Western is the gradua-tion of their starting goaltender. Sandy Hamilton

Apology

The State News apologizes that not all varsity sports were covered in today's paper. So that more complete results can be given these stories were held until Tuesday's paper.



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BIGGEST' WIN FOR MANY

MSU players elated

State News Sports Writers ANN ARBOR — A win over Michigan. A

victory that was nine years in coming.

It meant a lot to the MSU fans. It means a lot to the school as a whole. It meant a lot to the now-tight Big Ten race. But, most of all, it meant a lot to the Spartan players and

Here are some of the feelings expressed

Jim Hinesly, offensive tackle: "This has been the greatest win I've ever participated in. I'm from Detroit and so are a lot of Michigan players. That's all they do is talk to us and about us. Well, the state's no longer just blue . . . You can paint the state green."

Mark Brammer, tight end: "Last year it
was unreal. We had 'em on the ropes, but we

made some mistakes. This year there were made some mistakes. In its year there were no major mistakes. We were ready for them this time. It was a great win."

Steve Smith, tailback: "Yeah, it's the biggest game of my life. The biggest win. I may be from out of state (Louisville, Ky.) but

this is still a big rivalry."

Joe Kearney, MSU athletic director:

Joe Kearney, MSU athletic director: "Anytime you can play well or defeat a nationally prominent team, it's just great for the program. This is the biggest football win I've ever been associated with. We had some great wins at Washington. We beat UCLA, 17-3, when they were number one in the country. This was the biggest, though." Tom Graves, defensive safety: "They've

been arrogant for years, now it's our turn to

get arrogant."

Eddie Smith, quarterback: "It's a great feeling, the best victory I've ever had."

Melvin "Juice" Land, defensive tackle: "Oh yeah — O yeah — O yeah. It's been a long time coming. It took me five years to beat

Larry Savage, outside linebacker: "It's unbelievable, the greatest feeling I've ever had. This is what we needed to come together. This is it."

Angelo Fields, defensive tackle: "I feel I it

just can't believe what we've done. I just can't believe it, but I know it's true."

Mark Anderson, defensive safety: "Great, the best win of my life. The greatest feeling of my life. Best win ever, best feeling, best

Dan Bass, inside linebacker: "Great, it means everything. I feel so excited now I don't know what to do."
Ray Stachowicz, punter: "Leach who?"
Isaac Griffin, defensive tackle: "It makes

me feel good. It's the first big victory I've ever had in Big Ten football." Jerome Stanton, cornerback: "It feels

good. I done beat my hometown boys. I can go home and talk. Michigan who?"

Mike Marshall, cornerback: "Biggest victory of my life. There probably won't be

another one as big."

Troy Hickman, equipment manager: "I told you we were going to beat them. I told you."

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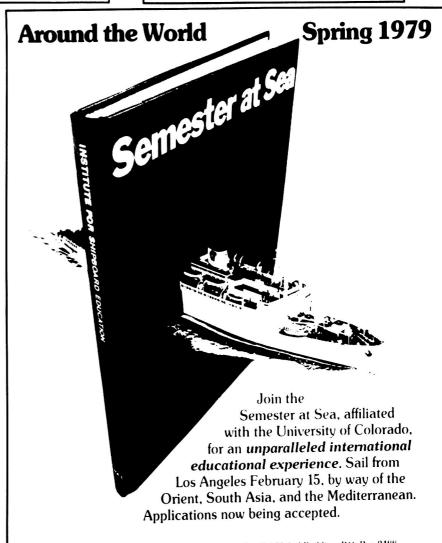
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Guitarist John Fahey, one of music's original "wild and crazy guys," came to town last week-

end for four shows that dis-

played his talents both as a cultarists supreme and an in-

A brilliant guitarist, Fahey is

a truly unique figure who's pretty much the standing de-

finition of an "eccentric" musi-man. Capable of some of the most masterful, entrancing gui-tarwork imaginable. Fahey has

e aded commercial success where some of his friends and contemporaries — Leo Kottke and Peter Lang come immedi-acity to mind — have either commercially or aesthetically

exicated comedian.

entertainment

At his 10:30 show Saturday night. Fahey demonstrated that life on the non-commercial

road isn't always rewarding and is, at times, debilitating

Slugging down bottles of Stroh's right and left, Fahey

either played or drank or played and drank and actually

left the stage once to, as he

And of course, such informality isn't necessarily bad — in this case it was actually re-

freshing — but it certainly is something to think about. Fahey's "long" association with

Kottke — played up by the press for a bit more than it's worth. I'm afraid — was some-thing Fahey apparently felt

compelled to speak about, so he did. At length. He also asked

Legendary guitarist John Fahey sipped beer, played guitar and appeared to have an awful lot of fun during his weekend concerts, sponsored by Mariah.

said. "Go to the bathroom."

Pills, beer and John Fahey

the audience for sleeping pills, several times. And while all of that's amusing, if only for

Fahev's candor, it's also some

raneys candor, it's also somewhat tragic.

Fahey's boozing occasionally got in the way of his playing Saturday night, though not to the point of distraction — he was just sloppy at times. Generally his playing stayed on the

erally his playing stayed on the

mark and was, as usual, hypnot ic and quite unique. It's been said before but it's worth saying again: Fahey's music is

peculiarly his own, and peculiarly American. He's synthe-sized and appropriated Ameri-

can music from such diverse composers as Stephen Foster and Samuel Barber to Bukka White, and displays them all in

a mixture of picking and chord

So why the poor attendance Saturday night? Easy. Those records of Fahey's still in print

are on the poorly distributed Takoma label, and two of his best LP's recorded for Warner

Bros. have been out of print for two or three years. Fahey's pretty much been condemned to the obscurity Leo Kottke's

risen from: major labels aren't interested in him and, ironical-ly, probably a major part of his income is derived from his

guitar instruction books. Satur day night he joked about bring

ing just one pair of pants to Lansing with him — chances

are, he wasn't kidding. With a

beer belly, penny loafers and a guitar he'd empty ashes into

just to get laughs, Fahey's

entire image would indeed be laughable were it anything but the result of his artistic and financial difficulties. Sadly,

Without question, Fahey can

do things on guitar that few others can even approach. His knowledge of and reverence

for American music remains unrivalled, and his wit, oddball though it is, is peculiarly his own. Maybe the beer and the

sleeping pills he asks for are the key; at times Saturday night it seemed Fahey was totally un-

aware of being onstage, instead

appearing to be off on his own, playing extended pieces and diverse themes that no one but

himself could weave together

Large audience or not, Fahey deserves a lot more attention than he received Saturday

night. Despite the rough spots, his performance was entirely enjoyable and something I'd very much like to see again.

Thanks to Mariah for putting together a fine billing, an excellent show and a very

into one whole.

Michigan Sta

And so they did. F

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NEW BOARSHEAD PLAY

Sympathetic Klansmen in 'Meeting'

By ROSANNE SINGER

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer
Playwright Preston Jones has done the nearly impossible in his play. The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia. He has made a group of Texas white supremists, who are an offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan, sympathetic and universal.

The BoarsHead Theater production of this first play of what is known as A Texas Trilogy is well done and avoids taking a condescending attitude toward the characters. The play is set in a rundown hotel in Bradleyville, Texas, in 1962, a hotel where the Knights of the White Magnolia have weekly meetings. On this particular evening they initiate their first new member in five years. Eventually personal feuds disrupt the meeting, though it initially began humorously.

Director Robert Burpee has done an excellent job of casting . . . Even though all the action takes place on one stage set, he keeps it visually interesting, and each character establishes himself strongly and individually.

John Peakes gives a strong performance as the elderly Colonel J.C. Kinkaid, who sits in a wheelchair, wears his World War I uniform and confuses the present with his life in the trenches, at one point saying, "You all probably think the Kaiser is dead, well he ain't." The part of Kinkaid is a difficult one because the character is more than a foolish, senile man. Peakes handles the transition in mood from Act I to Act II excellently. He also works well with the movement limitations of his wheelchair and is interesting to watch. of his wheelchair and is interesting to watch.

Doug Schirner sympathetically plays the idealist, L.D. Alexander, Imperial Wizard of the Knights and as one character says, "the only true believer." He is the character most deeply affected by the disruption of the meeting and desperately attempts to maintain order. Schirner is good as he ecstatically recalls the former glory of the Knights and sadly acknowledges the fact that most members now view the club as a social outlet — an alternative to bowling or an opportunity to drink with the boys. His character conveys all the agony of the sensing of the old order, and the viginization of some by that passing of the old order, and the victimization of some by that change.

Dan Brown gives a solid performance as the alcoholic, owardly Skip Hampton who desperately insists on his bravery through much of the meeting, and when the delay is too great nervously insists that it's time to have a drink. Brown brings

understanding to the part of the weak, ineffectual Hampton. The character Red Grover sees through all of Skip's false The character ned Grover sees through all of SRIp's laise bravado and the two feud through much of the play. Claude File as Grover is a good physical contrast to Brown who is small and wiry. File is the least sympathetic of the play's characters. He is nasty, cynical and when commenting on the group's initiation rites, asks scornfully, "Did you listen to that crap we was

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Claude File and Dan Brown fight over whiskey and more in the BoarsHead production of The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia.

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reading tonight?
John C. Bowman plays the young, innocent Lonnie Roy
McNeil, the newest Knights member. Except for acting a little
too wide-eyed and impressionable, Bowman is a good choice for

John Jackson is amusing as the black janitor Ramsey-Eyes who views the club that promotes white supremacy with nothing more than indulgence and humor. Jackson effectively assumes the mannerisms of an old man.

Richard Thomsen as Olin Potts and Dana N. Charette as Rufe Phelps strive a little too hard to be cute old men. Thomsen, however, has some good moments as he details the genealogy of various families in the area.

Director Robert Burpee has done an excellent job of casting the show. Even though all the action takes place on one stage set, he keeps it visually interesting, and each character established himself strongly and individually.

The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia runs through Oct. 29 at the Center for the Arts. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays and at 6 and 9 p.m.

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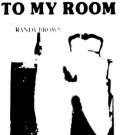


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Votapek, Meier open lnew Symphony season

By DORIS TISHKOFF

The preconcert atmosphere crackled with excitment as an overflow crowd packed into the Everett High School Auditorium on Friday evening for the opening night of the Lansing Symphony Orchestra's new season. Principal guest conductor Gustav Meier, a distinguished neighbor from Ann Arbor, and MSU's ever-popular virtuoso pianist Ralph Votapek had recieved considerable publicity from the local press. Spirits were high in anticipation of great things

And so they did. Rather than settling down, as one might expect, the evening's music only drew spirits even higher, not a new phenomenon in East Lansing at a Votapek performance. Friday night, however, the combination of two thoroughly gifted and exciting artists acted as the special magnetic force that would

exciting artists acted as the special magnetic force that would produce an evening of great music.

For one thing, the orchestra responded to Meier's direction with precision and crispness, an integrated sense of ensemble, and mellow intonation. It seemed that under Meier's inspiration and musical intelligence the Lansing Symphony became a "reborn" orchestra. His impeccable phrasing engaged the orchestra in a dialogue in which, while each word was precisely articulated, the overall context maintained its sense, flow, and particularly its dramatic potential. The listener was more aware of the presence of the fine individual players in the orchestra as a result of this heightened precision and the carefully wrought sense of the works performed. Moreover, the piano concerto was not merely an occasion for co-existence between soloist and orchestra, but a melding of the two in sympathetic understanding.

melding of the two in sympathetic understanding.

Whether by fortuitous chance, or by careful planning, soloist and conductor were perfectly matched in a dynamic and dramatic, yet conductor were perfectly matched in a dynamic and dramatic, yet deeply perceptive reading of Beethoven's Plano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor. It is difficult to pinpoint exactly where the sources of the Votapek magic lie. The excitement builds as the listerner is drawn in and finds himself sitting on edge, lost in wonder at what a spendid marriage between a great performed and described in the control of the con in and finds himself sitting on edge, lost in wonder at what a splendid marriage between a great performer and great music can produce. Like Meier, Votapek had an uncanny skill for articulating each note with great clarity. Even the brilliant virtuoso passages never lose their easy execution, and dynamic flow. The brilliant cascade of sound which characterizes Votapek's arpeggios and scale passages leave one breathless, not in awe at pianistic calisthenics, but in response to their inherent musicality and beauty of sound. His effortless trills never end abruptly, but taper off like a sigh that interest trief first he orchestry's nickun. insinuates itself into the orchestra's pickup.

Echo mars Little Feat gig

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State News Reviewer
Little Feat would have been
better elsewhere Friday night.
The MSU Auditorium or even Munn Arena would have been a more appropriate showcase for the band and their less-than-enormous following.

Considering Lansing Civic Center was at best half-full, however, fans were extremely receptive to both Little Feat and the Craig Fuller/Eric Kaz band, who opened the show. The Fuller/Kaz band is a light

country-rock band, similar in to Poco and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. This con clusion follows when you con sider that guitarist Craig Fuller and pedal steel player John Call were members of Pure Prairie League, while Fuller and key boardist Kaz were in the short boardist Kaz were in the short-lived American Flyer. Fuller/ Kaz chose to play selections from both these groups during the set, including "Amie" which seemed to please the crowd. While the band seemed to perform well and seemed to

received, they were quick to point out that playing at the Civic Center that night was like "playing in a cave," as one band member said.

They were right — a cave analogy fit quite neatly. The echo, whether due to the lack of people or bad overall acoustics, was horrendous. This was obvious during the entire show.

Little Feat took the stage after a short intermission to play a number of songs pri-marily from Waiting for Columbus and Time Loves a Hero albums. The band was in fine

tune throughout their set — but even they made some valid comments about how poor the

acoustics were.

This cannot help but disillu sion the audience. Not that the sion the audience. Not that the bands had no reason to say the sound was bad — indeed they did. Knowing the bands were not pleased with the setup however, tends to be a bit of let down for the audience. a let down for the audience While the crowd was enthusias tic, the atmosphere left a bit to be desired. The same energy — the excitement, and anticipa-tion an audience will feel and unicate back to the per

formers, was not there.
Feat's repetoire was dominated by Waiting for Columbus material, including "Oh Atlanta," "Fat Man in the Bathtub,"

Brookfield Plaza

Tues Weds Fri 9-5

Sat 9-noon

Behind E. Lansing State Bank. Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m

"Day at Dog Races" and "Dixie Chicken." The arrangements were changed slightly from previous versions, and the band was really quite good overall. Bill Payne on keyboards and bassist Kenny Gradney were particularly good, and Gradney's work with guitarist Paul Barrere during "Day at Dog Races" was noteworthy.

Feat came back on for one encore after several fans rushed the stage to pay "Willin" and "Don't Bogart That Joint," but did not play two of their standards - "Tripe Face Boogie" and "Feats Don't Fail Me Now," to the disap-pointment of the crowd.

As much as fans go to a show to see a favorite group or

e to share their excitement with. While Little Feat do have a very devoted group of fans in the Lansing area, they do not have enough of them to fill the Lansing Civic Center. Call it poor planning, or just a mis-take, but the show would have better acoustically and

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Turrentine due here tonight

Tenor saxophonist Stanley Turrentine will be appearing tonight at Dooley's.

Turrentine is a veteran of nearly three decades on the road, whose most recent work has been aimed at a cross-over audience, employing lush ar-rangements and the ever-popu

Tickets for tonights perfor mance are \$6.50 in advan

M.S.U. (Paid Political Announcement)

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A sample issue is in your library; the premiere issue will be available in January 1979.



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TO: COLLEGE STORE MANAGER

One critical in hayride mishap

At least two persons were seriously injured Saturday morning in a car and tractor accident in Vevay Township just south of Mason in Ingham

Lori King, 18, a passenger in a wagon pulled by a tractor during a hayride, is listed in "critical" condition at Ingham County Medical Center.

Nine persons, mostly parents and their children, were riding in the wagon when an auto-mobile hit the tractor head-on at Hull Road, Ingham County King's injuries were appar-ently the only serious injuries requiring hospitalization, police

Floyd Lewis, 52, 1161/2 Colvert St., Leslie, is listed in "fair" condition also at Ingham County Medical Center after he apparently struck the tractor driven by Mike Foster, 21, 7560 Sorrel Road, Freeland, police

Foster was not injured, police said.
Police officials said they will

Lansing man dies of gunshot wounds

A Lansing man was fatally shot on Lansing's southeast side Saturday night, police said. Joseph Fletcher, 40, 2700 Eaton Rapids Road, was pro-nounced dead at the scene from multiple gunshot wounds by Ingham Medical Examiner

Robert Baldwin, police said.

Thomas J. Taylor, 46, 1205 Northrup St., Lansing, was arrested on an open charge of murder in connection with the shooting and is being held in

city jail, police said.

Details are still "very sketchy" and the incident is under investigation, police said.

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1978

EVENT FUNDED BY STUDENT TAX DOLLARS

Residents express concern on traffic

Residents living in the Pinecrest School area are concerned about growing east west traffic on residential streets and speeding on Branchette Drive.

They expressed these concerns to the East Lansing Transportation Advisory Committee at its last in a series of public meetings Thursday at Pinecrest School.

The committee, acting as an advisory board to the Planning Commission, is giving citizens a hance to voice their concerns

about any aspect of transportation in East Lansing.
Transportation is only one part of the new Comprehensive
Plan which is being developed as a planning guide for the city.
The committee asked citizens to identify problems in their area as well as suggest possible long- and short-range

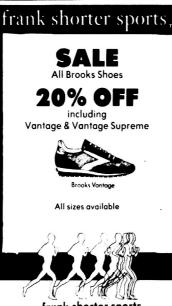
Residents reminded the committee that their neighborhood was a residential district and not a second arterial through-way for bypassing traffic problems on Grand River Avenue and Saginaw Street. The committee also asked residents if additional parking was

needed in the city

Residents attending the meeting agreed that more parking encourages more cars, which they said East Lansing doesn't

need.

Citizens also said they would be more likely to use publi ransportation if the system was improved.



frank shorter sports 217 Ann St



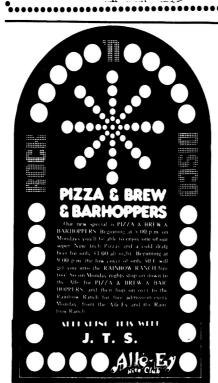
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Bring the Family.

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Merchant input on parking asked

Central East Lansing Business Association members were encouraged Friday to attend Tuesday's city council meeting at which task force findings on downtown's parking situation will be discussed.

The task force has looked

The task force has looked into parking difficulties includ-ing the Central Business Dis-trict and the 500 block of Grand River Avenue.

One of the more controversial suggestions previously of-fered by the city involved the purchase and leveling of eight

OCTOBER SPECIAL

FREE T-SHIRT WITH EVERY "DESIGNER PERM"

Albert Street.

Few CELBA members were enthusiastic about attending Tuesday night's meeting, CELBA President Karen Hicks

Merchants have had a long-time interest in the city's lack of parking facilities, but they expect little more than a pres-entation of task force findings

entation of task force findings Tuesday, Hicks said. Upcoming CELBA board elections and a special moon-light sale were also discussed at

the nine member board will be accepted through Friday. Nominations can be submitted to Hicks at Menagerie, 321 E.

Grand River Ave Duties of board members include service on various committees and regular meet-ing attendance, Hicks said. Elections will be held the

first week of November with the term running from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1979. moonlight sale

planned for Thursday night. Most stores along East Grand River Avenue will participate by remaining open Thursday

night until 11 p.m.

The next CELBA meeting will be held Nov. 10 at 8 a.m. at Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 M.A.C. Ave.

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5:00 p.m. on Mondays you'll be able to enjoy one of our delicious quarterpound burgers and a cold draft beer for only \$1.00 all night! Beginning at 9:00 p.m. the low cover of only 50 ¢ will get you into the Alle-Ey free too! So on Monday nights stop on out to the Rainbow Ranch for BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS, and then hop on over to the Alley-Ey for free admission every Monday, from the Rainbow Ranch and the Alley-Ey.

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NEXT ISSUE—

So you're going to college to be a lepidopterist.

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You like catching, mounting and cataloging butterflies. Is there any reason for you to believe your career will take off after you graduate? In the next issue of Insider—the free supplement to your college newpaper from Ford—college degrees and careers they prepare you for will be discussed. And while you're enjoying

Look for <u>Insider</u>— Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.



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'Ea

By JENNIFER State News State When the voice t the phone at the Li empathizes with p loneliness and dep because of 60 to 70 ing sessions these must attend. The Listening

offers confidential ention, sexual ass ing, and serves as service for com-sources and speak s open 24 hours, s Training sessio

Arena, staff coordi wo-year Ear vo struct the volunte facilitate their own ness and the av others.
"We're client-or not the traditi agency," Arena tol 20 prospective vol Listening Ear orie

night.
Another session
Saturday afterno

The purpose of on sessions, held year are to explai ing Ear and the Arena explaine

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TEST PREPA SPECIALISTS S Visit Our C And See For Why We Make Th Call Days, Eves 919 E. Gra E. Lansing, ((517) 332

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'Ears' empathy-trained

By JENNIFER DIXON

State News Staff Writer When the voice that answers the phone at the Listening Ear empathizes with problems of loneliness and depression it's because of 60 to 70 hour train ing sessions these volunteers must attend.

The Listening Ear, which offers confidential crisis intervention, sexual assault counseling, and serves as a referral service for community re-sources and speaker's bureau, is open 24 hours, seven days a

Training sessions, said Peter Arena, staff coordinator and a struct the volunteer, in-struct the volunteers how to facilitate their own self-aware-ness and the awareness of

We're client-oriented and not the traditional 9-to-5 agency," Arena told a group of 20 prospective volunteers at a Listening Ear orientation ses-sion in Olds Hall Thursday

Another session was held Saturday afternoon in Olds

The purpose of the orienta tion sessions, held three times a year are to explain the Listen-ing Ear and the process for ning a volunteer.

Arena explained that the volunteer training program in-volves spending two weekends,



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from Thursday through Sunday - a total of 60 to 70 hours - in small group sessions, lectures and exercises. The program involves potential and current volunteers.

The session teaches volunteers about suicide, loneliness and depression, how to look at their own values and how to

their own values and how to communicate with a caller. "Skills to make effective helping relationships can be learned." Sherry Whalen train-ing coordinator and 3-year Listening Ear volunteer said Thursday. "We try to take the mystery out of helping relation-ships."

Some people build real intimacy in session," Arena an MSU junior said.

However, the Ear is suffer-

ing, Arena said, as the years go "We used to consistently get

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SPANTAN TWIN 351 -0030

normal part of growth.

"Our callers are you and I calling." Arena people who volunteered for a year. Now with the '70s, the Me "Their problem is real for them." Generation, people usually last

a minimum of four hours a week. But because the activism

of the '60s is over and people are less socially aware, Arena

said, it is harder to get and

"Tonight we had 21 people show up for orientation. Two

years ago 100 people came for a session," Arena said. The Ear receives calls on subjects from problem pregan

cy to legal problems to dating problems, from MSU students,

high school students, and adults, in all economic classes

and volunteer are two of the agency's primary philosophies.

Another is that crisis is a

Confidentiality of the caller

and of all races.

'For Fashion Sake' October 26th

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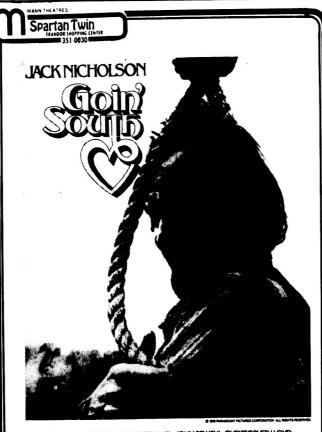
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Tickets will go on sale this coming Monday morning, Oct. 16 at 10AM

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(and Union ticket office starting Tuesday)

(This facility accessible to handicapped people)

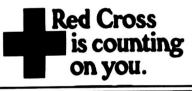




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Oct. 30-31

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≵ Nov. 6-7

Great Dictator, Modern Times

≵ Nov. 9-12

Clockwork Orange, Turning Point Clockwork Orange, Turning .

Monty Python and the Holy Grail

≵ Nov. 13-14 Pardon My Affair

Nov. 16-19

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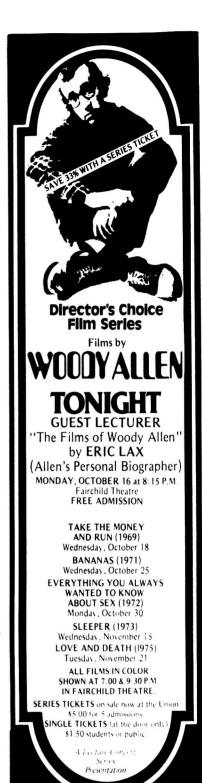
Mon 16th 3:00 p.m. Dooley's Tues 17th 12:30 p.m. Coral Gables Wed 18th 7:30 p.m. 328 Student Services

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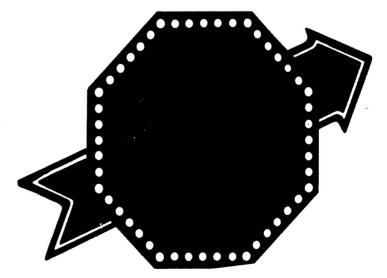
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372-5337. CHEVROL \$2400 or b 12-10-24 (CHEVETT COUGAR

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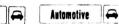
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PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1977. 393-8194 evenings 5-10-20 (3)

TOYOTA CORONA 1972. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$1500. 482-6125. 8-10-20 (3)

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1971 -- Runs good, looks good. \$2200 or best offer. 655-2957. 5-10-16 (3)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976, Victory edition. Clean, loaded. 485-9825 after 4 pm. 12-10-26 (4)

TRIUMPH TRG-1972, both hard shell & soft top covertible. Runs well, needs body work, \$1250, Call 676-3898 after 6 p.m. 10-10-27 (5)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976- Rust proof, AM. FM. Excellent condition. 332-8346 after 5. 12-10-16 (3)

VEGA, 1974, no rust, tape deck. Good running condideck. Good running cortion. \$600. Call 675-5362. 5-10-19 (3) VEGA WAGON 1973- Good

339-3634. 4-10-16 (3) VEGA, WAGON, 1976-36,000 4 speed, no rust. Call gs, 394-5297.

VOLVO, '73 145. Air, nice interior. Good tires. Under-coating. 349-1669. 12 10-20 (3)

VOLVO 1974-144, automatic

AM-FM stereo, 8-track, thelin tires, excellent con-on, 487-3984 after 5 p.m.

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Employment 🕴

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pay-(\$180/week and up) benefits and pleasant work ing positions. Excellent positions for student, full and tions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. O-22-10-31 (9)

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HONDA 4 cylinder, 11,000 Best offer. 694-8511.

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Assistant manager position
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WANTED WANTED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS (1-647-4161, 12-10-25 (4) Call

WAITRESSES NEEDED Apply in person at the BOOM BOOM ROOM, 1-5 daily. See Mickey 5-10-16 (4)

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ī	10	10.00	14.0	11.28	X.B	71.80	11.50	1
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Employment įį

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X 0 22 10 31 (4) EAST LANSING Tire Store needs tire and wheel changer. Full time and part time positions open. Experi-ence necessary. Phone Stan 332-6545 14 10 16 (6)

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PART TIME, days or even-ings 5-10, days per month, PART TIME, days or even-ings, 5-10, days per month, filling and mail processing, Reply M.R. H.A. P.O. Box 30085, Lansing, Mt 48909, 5-10-20 (5)

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MAN OVER 18 to work 2 or 3 nights a week in Party Store. Apply in person only at 1920 N.Larch. Lansing. 9 a.m. 2 a.m. References 12 10 31 (6)

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SITIONS open in the Lansing area Friendliest convenience flow store Great opportunity for full time employment or supplement to your financia needs while at M.S.U. Excellent working conditions nights and weekends, but nours are flexible. Pay based on hours available and experience. Must have auto transportation. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at the Min A Mart, 2164. W. Grand River. Okemos Monday. October. 16, 6pm. 9pm. 4-10-16 (18) SITIONS

COOKS AND waitresses.
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SHOP WEST. Full and parttime available. No experiencenecessary 3231 W. Saginav.

12 mile east of Waverly 12 10-18 (8) HOBIE'S IS accepting apply cations for 1 part time pos tion Approximately 20 hours per week. Mostly evenir hours Male or female. App 930 Trowbridge Rd after 1:

PART TIME general office work typing required. Hours work typing required. How flexible, between 8am-5pr Monday Friday 2-4 hours in day. Call for appointmen between 8am and 12pr 485-5383, 12-10, 30 (7)

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BABYSITTER NEEDED for Limoth old boy in our homitivery close to campust. It consecutive Wednesdays, f. pm-9 pm. Must be experienced with infants. Owtransportation 332:4978. X:2:10:16:17)

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EAST LANSING 1 and 2 bedrooms includes central air car ports, dishwasher, drapes. From \$220. Some pets considered 332-3900 days. 332-7461 evenings. 0-15-10-31 (7) FOUR BEDROOM duples 8 10 24 (3)

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2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment, central Lansing, only minutes to campus via 496 \$175 + electricity. Call 485 6958 7 10 pm. 12 10-26 (5) 619 VIRGINIA, for 3 or 4

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ONE OR two females needed for furnished apartment next to campus 332 4433. 22-10-31 (3)

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332-4432 FEMALE ROOMMATE need i for spacious 1 bedroom urcham Woods apartment ill term only 1st month aid. Call 332-0040 after 5

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Largeroom, 1 block off MSU, new carpet, twin and double beds, couch oak desk, edition. The only full line of shelves and more! Kitchen, head supplies in town. Whip laundry privileges parking space, no pets. \$130 month waterbeds, tapestries, and all as single, \$150 as 2 person, vour high supplies. 117 N. Call 332 2598. B.2-10-16 (10)

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Kalamazoo, 3 bedroom house Carpeting, garage, and large yard. Prefer adults. \$225/ month. 351-7497. 0-17-10-31 (6)

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Lease and deposit required Call Craig after 6 p.m 655-1255 12-10-18 (4) CAMPUS NEAR-Modern 7 bedroom house Furnished, carpeted 485 1436

1 Rooms

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RECORD SALE. We've moved to Frandor, but we are We've ntinuing our record sale. \$6.98 list price, now \$3.99, s8 99 list price, now \$5.99 MARSHALL MUSIC Fran dor C 5 10 20 (7)

USED MEN'S Shirts, extra large very very cheap! Up to large, very, very che \$5 a shirt 355 3887 E 5 10 20 4

SEWING MACHINES new \$99.50 Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50 All makes repaired EDWARDS DIS TRIBUTING CO. 1115 N Washington, 489 6448 C 22-10 31 (7)

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ROSSIGNOL SKIS 200cm. W marker bindings \$60 Weights 70 lbs of discs, +3 bars Total weight 90 lbs \$10 337 2561 9 10 am 5 6pm \$ 5 10 18 \(51 \)

a snearling (sheepskin) coat. Direct from my father's fac-tory in New York, Mens and womens 355 8102. 5-10-18 (6)

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River, 332-4331 C-22-10-31 (13) GIBSON SG custom pick ups, good condition. Also ups, good condition. Also Guild Starfire, hollow body with Gibson humbuckings, excellent shape. Call 485-6958 7-10 pm. 12-10-26 (7)

Animals

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BRITTANY SPANIEL PUD 22-10-31 [3] pies, 3 months, AKC, shots, Field champion sired. Beau cCUCOR T V 12" Panasonic tiful markings, \$100 almost new. Best offer 349 489-3917 after 6 p.m. 2001.71 (3) 2001.71 (2)

THREE YEAR old spider monkey, male, must sell, \$150 complete, call 485 2003 after 5 pm, 5 10 17 (4)

FARM WANTED for 3 year old English Setter 332 5463 12 10 30 (3)

1

SAVE A life. Free kitter Calico & tiger. Call 332-1304. E 5 10 18 (3)

AKC BOUVIER Black female spayed 1 year. Good watch dog. \$135. Call 371-5242 after 10pm; 6:10:20 (4)

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LOST LEATHER cap. Shaw Lane about 5 pm Tuesday. \$10 reward. 355-8192 or 353-4384, 2-10-16 (4). PROFESSIONAL TYPIST for term papers, dissertation, call 882-1033 after 6 p.m. OR-1-10-16 (3)

framed glasses in blue case near Student Services. Call 332 6898. 5-10-19 (3)

WOULD THE person who found my 10 month, male, white golden retriever, named Woody, September 30 in the area of N. DeVitt & USZ? please reply. He is missed much. Reward 669-3280 or 394-6796 6 10 17 (10)

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day. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 337-1666. C-22-10-31 (7) \$ Wanted QUIET MATURE student looking for an apartment, room in house in East Lansing Okemos area, 349-2052. 5-10-20 (4)

FORMER HOPEFUL pianist finds herself hoplessly embroiled in medical school with no musical outlets. I need your good used piano on a student's budget. Call 332-3816 after 6 pm.

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Round Town 😨

BLACK MALE Escorts needed volunteers urged to contact Landon Hall Black Caucus by Friday, October 20 at 5-7208, 5-8679, or 5-7375. 5-10-20 (5)

LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS present "Fantasticks," Octo-ber 20, 21, 27, 28. Tickets \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for Senior Citizens and students. Reservation, call 484-9115 or 484-9191. B-2-10-16 (7)



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State News Classified

355-8255

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's Whats Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by shappens.

Christian Science College Orani zations invite you to a meeting a 7 tonight, 221 Baker Hall.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets at 1 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Judo room at the Men's I.M.

Volleyball Club meets at 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Gym II,

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There will be an orientation meeting for new Lesbians at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Tower Room. Room.
Notetakers and handicapper students are requested to meet for input session from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 1961 Case Hall.

Practice your sign language skills at 7:30 Wednesday, 1961 Case Hall.

Are you interested in folk singing and guitar playing? Join the University Lutheran Church Folk Group at 6:45 p.m. Mondays, 1020

S. Harrison.
Attention seniors and graduate students: Earn academic credit as an intern with Michigan Department of Education. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Develop-

Gay Music Collective exists. you are interested in gay politica music, call the Lesbian/Gay Coun cil office.

"Jim Loudon on Space" returns at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednes-day, 109 Anthony Hall. There will be an Apollo Moon review and Martian Moons.

Black Students Psychological Association will meet at 7 tonight, 421 Baker Hall.

Chess Club meets at 7 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall. Bring clocks and ...

Entries for homecoming banne competition are being accepted through Tuesday in the Homecoming Office in 333 Union. Homecoming float entries are

being taken through Tuesday Homecoming Office at 333 Union Natural Resources/Environm tal Club meets at 7 tonight, 148
Natural Resources Bldg. Square
dance plans will be discussed.

Women's Advisory Committee to the Vice-President For Student Affairs is now accepting member-ship applications in 153 Student Services Bldg Deadline is Tues-

Jug and Mug Ski Club will meet at 8 tonight in the "Knights of Columbus Hall, 5300 N. Grand River. Questions? Call Jim Brown, River. Questions? Ca president, 394-4627.

Attention Family Ecology Ma-rs: come hear a talk on "Energy" jors: come hear a talk on ' Ann Fields at 7:30 p.m. esday at the Home Manage-

Angel Flight sponsors a rape prevention presentation by DPS at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Quonset hut 69.

... U of M law school extravaganza will be held Thursday. Call Andrew Lawrence for information.

SEE THE

INDIANA FOOTBALL TAB

> THIS FRIDAY

IN THE

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Michigan S

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(6-12) Phil Dona

(10) Marcus Wel

(23) Sesame Stre

(6) All In The Far

(10) Card Sharks

(23) Mister Roge 10:3

(6) Price Is Right

(10) Jeopardy!

(23) Elecric Com 11:0

(10) High Rollers

(12) Happy Days

(23) Villa Alegra 11:3

(6) Love Of Life

(12) Family Feuc

(23) Lilias, Yoga 11:5

(6) CBS News 12:0

(23) The Long Se

(6) Search For To

(12) Ryan's Hope

(6) Young and the

(10) Hollywood (12) All My Chile

(23) Champions

(6) As The World

TRAVE

by Phil Fra

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12:2

12:3

1:00

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(12) Dinah!

9:00

10:0

TUMB by Tom K. ENTER, ST



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(23) Sesame Street 10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah!

(23) Mister Rogers 10:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) Jeopardy!

(23) Elecric Company 11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre 11:30

(6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilias, Yoga and You

(6) CBS News 12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive!

(23) The Long Search 12:30

(6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless

(10) Hollywood Squares (12) All My Children (23) Champions

(6) As The World Turns

(10) Days Of Our Lives

2:00 (12) One Life To Live 2:30 (6) Guiding Light

(10) Doctors (23) Over Easy 3:00

(10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Julia Child & Company 3:30 (6) MASH

(23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Munsters (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street

(6) My Three Sons (10) Gilligan's Island

(6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30 (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) News (23) Electric Company

6:00 (6) News (10) News (23) Dick Cavett

(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (23) Over Easy 7:00

(6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild

(12) Movie (23) Spartan Sportlite

7:30 (10) Hollywood Squares (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00

(6) WKRP in Cincinnati (10) Little House on the Prairie (23) Champions 8:30

(6) People 9:00 (6) M*A*S*H

(12) NFL Football (23) Direction '78 Morality of Television

(6) One ___ (10) Movie 10:00 (6) One Day at a Time

(6) Lou Grant (23) Dance at Dawr

(23) Turnabout 11:00 (6-10) News (23) Dick Cavett

11:30 (6) Rockford Files (10) Johnny Carson (23) ABC News

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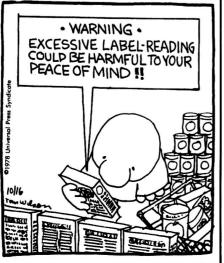
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Students interested in at tendiry; law school after graduation will have the opportunity to discuss post graduate plans with representatives from over 62 law schools.

The ICSU Pre Law Association of the ICSU Pre Law Assoc

The 3.8C Fre-Law Associa-tion will sponsor a field trip to Ann Arber's Michigan League Building, an event which is open to anyone, said Andy Lawrence, vice president in charge of r ubbeity

Lawrence said registration for the trip will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p. m. today in 109 Olds Hall and w continue through Wednesday

Fifty one seats are currently available or the bus, said Lawrence, who added the group will charter another bus if the event draws enough

for each non-member attend

ing, Lawrence said. The bus will depart from Shaw lot at 12:30 p.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

Lawrence said the event will give pre law students as well as persons interested in law a chance to talk with representatives and ask questions.

"It's not an opportunity to ask questions about test scores," he said. "But it's a good chance to find out about some of the schools."

Lawrence said representa-tives from Harvard, Yale, University of Southern California and Wayne State University will be in attendance, as well as University of Michigan repre

Persons interested in attendng the event or joining the association may call Lawrence rt 353 1570.

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12-year-old 'U' student stays busy

State News Staff Writer

State News Staff Writer
Kam Hunter is taking 11 credits, helping manage the football
team, working part time at the Counseling Center in Student
Services Building, is an MSU sophomore and is 12 years old.
"I like being rushed," Hunter said. "It's better than having
nothing to do."

nothing to do. Hunter's day begins at 8 a.m. when his father, Richard Hunter, a pharmacist at the Veterinary Clinic, drives him to school. It ends after football practice — about 6 p.m.

school. It ends after football practice — about 6 p.m.
Hunter fit in an interview between an appointment at the
Honors College and a class. He came wearing a loaded-down
backpack and just-broken-in Levi's, carrying a book about
baseball, kept open to the right page with an index finger.

"Reading is my favorite hobby," he said, but sports take up
much of his time. Hunter said he plays baseball, raquetball,
football, tennis and skis

football, tennis and skis.

He has no favorite school subject, likes them all equally and is currently a no preference major, but is considering zoology because he wants to be a doctor.

occause ne wants to be a doctor.
"I like the idea of treating people," he said.
Hunter plans on graduating from MSU in four or five years
and has not decided if he will go to graduate or medical school.
"But hopefully here," he said. "I like it (MSU).

"It's a challenge," he said. "I have to study one to two hours a

"It's a challenge," he said. "I have to study one to two nours a night because I have no time to study during the day.

"I can't come out at night, when my friends are playing," he said. "But if I was in seventh grade..." he mused.

When Hunter gets depressed or in a bad mood, he thinks about being different from other people and sometimes "it gets to me," he said.

Other times he does not feel so much on the outside, "I take placese est like guzybody else." he said.

Cheer times ne does not reet so much on the outside, I take classes, eat, like everybody else," he said.

However, this term, like most in the past, he is not taking the usual classes for a person his age. When he was in first grade, he was taking sixth grade science.

Now, at 12, he is taking Honors Humanities 281, Math 215,

and Chemistry 162.
Chemistry is a little hard, but "I can take care of myself,"

Hunter said. There is some discrimination, he said. Students in class or on

the street "say stuff."

"Everybody knows about me. Sometimes they say stuff both good and bad. I got letters from people, after I was on the Phil

ononue Snow.
"I'm a little sick of talking to media people," he said.
"And I'm not an activist." Just active.



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