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# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 146 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## S. OKs African arms ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President James Earl Carter Thursday confirmed U.S. support for a United Nations embargo on military sales to South Africa and predicted the boycott will be endorsed by an overwhelming number of countries.

Carter tied his decision to the recent crackdown on leading blacks and other advocates of integration in South Africa. He told a news conference: "I think it's important we express in no uncertain terms our deep and legitimate concern."

However, he said no decision had yet been made on whether to impose economic sanctions against South Africa. The U.S. is South Africa's largest trading partner and American firms have investments of about \$1.5 billion there.

The president said the U.S. would tighten its own arms embargo against South Africa by barring shipment of spare parts. Carter appealed at the same time to the Pretoria government to end racial segregation rapidly so as not to "sever itself from the rest of the world community."

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young was reported to be urging joint Western support for the demand by black African nations for an immediate embargo.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia apparently has scored a second straight success in testing a new satellite-destroying weapon that worries U.S. officials, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The development suggests the Soviet Union may be extending its lead over the United States in such potentially critical weaponry.

The United States is working on anti-satellite technology, but has not tested any system and may need another five years to bring an antisatellite weapon into operation.

The Soviet intercept test Wednesday also indicates the Russians are continuing to ignore President James Earl Carter's public appeal last March for a ban on such satellite-destroying weapons. The Russians have staged three tests since Carter voiced his appeal, one rated a failure and the two most recent as apparent successes.

U.S. scientists find it significant that, as in a June test, the intercept occurred in an elliptical orbit of the kind followed by U.S. reconnaissance satellites and other intelligence-gathering and communications space vehicles considered vital to U.S. security.

The Russians resumed antisatellite testing early last year after a four-year lapse.

## Pentagon troubled by antisatellite

PAYS OFF WELL AT TUITION TIME

## Residency change is battle worth fighting

By PATRICIA LaCROIX  
State News Staff Writer

selection process of a new MSU president will be discussed at an open session of today's MSU Board of Trustees.

The trustees unanimously approved the agenda to allow for the open session Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Kellogg Center.

President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., announced Wednesday he will accept the position of chancellor at the State University of New York (SUNY), said the

change was recommended by members of the board prior to the start of the Thursday session.

ASMSU President Kent Barry has recommended to the Board of Trustees that they appoint Professor Emeritus Walter Adams as acting president of the University while the search is being conducted.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the best possible candidate for the position would be a person of the highest academic standing, demonstrated leadership abilities and experience in an executive position," Barry said.

Adams said he was unaware of the

recommendation.

"That's news to me. It's very touching, that's all I can say," Adams said Thursday afternoon. "The thing that makes (a recommendation) like this meaningful is that it comes from the students."

"That sort of makes me the Sparky Lyle (relief pitcher for the New York Yankees) of Michigan State. He's the guy they always call in for the inning or an inning and a half to save the ball game."

Board Chairperson Patricia Carigan, D-Farmington Hills, and Board Vice Chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, told Wharton they thought it was necessary to select a permanent president soon.

Wharton said the board will be discussing the current University President search and Selection procedure, as dictated by Academic Governance procedure.

The procedure presently calls for an 11-member panel, but Wharton said this may be changed by the trustees.

The panel used in the selection of Wharton included the chairperson of the Academic Council steering committee, one representative of the Alumni Association, one University administrator, four faculty members selected in a faculty election, the president of ASMSU, the president of the Council of Graduate Students, one representative from Oakland University and the Chairperson of the board of trustees. This composition was approved by the Board of Trustees in 1969.

Wharton said the trustees would discuss the established mechanism and possible revisions at the Friday meeting.

Most University trustees said it seemed logical that an acting president be named while the search is being conducted, since it is likely to be a lengthy process. The selection of Wharton in 1969 took almost one year.

Wharton said that he plans to leave East Lansing for the new position in New York near the first of the year, at the completion of the \$17 million Enrichment Program.

At a press conference announcing his decision Wednesday, Wharton said that he was prepared to make a recommendation to

the Board of Trustees for an acting president, but said that he would not say who that person was.

"I imagine that (since he wants to make a recommendation), he wants to be relieved of some of his responsibilities," Raymond Krowlikowski, D-Birmingham, said. "Of course, we'll have to give that serious attention."

## Student reactions vary on Wharton's departure

By JIM SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Ranging from deep sadness to overt elation, the reactions of MSU's student leaders varied on the announcement that President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. will leave MSU to accept the chancellorship of the State University of New York (SUNY).

ASMSU President Kent Barry said "I am deeply saddened to learn of the impending departure of President and Mrs. Wharton. I count it an honor to have him as a close friend. I wish the best for the Whartons, as they move to New York."

MSU student and Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner said he sees Wharton's leaving differently. "I'm glad to see him go. Cliff is basically a Rockefeller person and he's going back to join the broader organization."

Grebner also sees this as an opportunity for a Democratic Board of Trustees to appoint a more liberal president. He said Wharton "was appointed by Republicans."

Residence Halls Association President Robert P. Vatter said, "I'm sorry to see him go...I'm looking forward to meeting and working with the interim president."

Denise Gordon, undergraduate representative to the Academic Council steering committee, expressed her feeling as one of shock. "I didn't expect him to go. I think it's a loss to the University."

Gordon believes in the long run the University can benefit from new leadership if the new president is more accessible to the student body.

MSU student and Ingham County Commissioner Jess Sobel said

he was "elated. I wasn't too happy with him (Wharton)." Sobel said one reason he "was more than happy to see him go" was his lack of response to student concerns.

Taking the middle ground, Sheri A. Gatto, ASMSU Programming Board Chairperson said, "I'm not really sure how important a university president is. He's only a figurehead anyway."

University Apartments Resident Council (UARC) president Lawrence J. Mosca believes, "A lot of people in the University are going to miss him. He was a very good president and did a very, very adequate job."

Michael Lenz, ASMSU president during 1976-77, had a contrasting reaction. "I'm pleased, the only thing I'm upset about is because I'm from New York and many of my friends attend SUNY."

Lenz said it was "a trifle hypocritical" of Wharton to take the job in light of his (Wharton's) recent statements about disliking large centralized educational institutions. SUNY is the nation's largest centralized state education system.

The former ASMSU president said he had noted a marked decline in standards during his four years at MSU. He concluded saying, "MSU is in desperate need of real leadership."

Louise Flory, president of Intercooperative Council, said Wharton was not someone she was attached to and that his leaving "won't kill MSU."

Panhellenic Council President Lisa Cornelius and newly elected Interfraternity Council president Ian R. McPherson agreed Wharton had done a lot for MSU and would be greatly missed.



Artist Phil Frank, author of the cartoons "Travels With Farley" and "Frankly Speaking," is the special guest of the university during homecoming week. He is holding cartoon workshops, lecturing and is having a show and sale of his work in the new Union Gallery, located in the old Browsing Room on the main floor. The grand opening of the gallery is tonight from 7 to 9.

State News Maggie Walker

## Congress needs time with abortion policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, saying the health of the woman and the fetus must be considered, refused Thursday to agree to House language that would severely limit the number of poor women who could use government funds for abortions.

The 59-to-33 rejection of a resolution that would have instructed Senate conferees to reject the House position sent the House-Senate conferees back to work with time for a session again running short.

The abortion issue is tied to a \$60.2 billion funding bill for the Department of Labor, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and some smaller, related agencies. Funding for the departments ran out on Sept. 30 but Congress passed a continuing resolution that kept the money flowing for another month.

Congressional aides say that even if Congress cannot agree on an abortion policy by Friday, the day of expiration, government benefits payments will continue and employees will get their salaries until Nov. 10.

The House bill allows the government to pay for abortions in cases where a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy. It would allow payments for prompt medical procedures used to treat victims of forced rape or incest if the incidents are reported to authorities. And it would allow payments for drugs or devices to prevent pregnancy or end ectopic pregnancy.

The Senate would also permit funding in cases where a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy. And, it would allow abortion funding in cases of rape or incest or where the woman or fetus would suffer "serious health damage."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., described the House language as "harsh and repressive." He asked his colleagues to vote against it and "send to the House a clear signal that its conferees must return to conference and reach a workable and humane compromise."

friday

notice

Before you wind your dazed way into bed Saturday night, do not forget to set your clock, watch or bell tower BACK one hour before 2 a.m. Sunday, lest you lose forever that precious dark hour of your life. Sleep! Sleep!

inside

Parlez-vous Francais? See page 5.

weather

Today will be gray with a high just over 60. Tonight's low should be near 40.



TRUSTEES HOLD OPEN MEETING TODAY

## Selection of president discussed

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Alice Markle has been fighting to become a Michigan resident and pay in-state tuition at MSU for three years. The MSU senior and her twin sister Bonnie now feel they have enough of a case to apply for re-classification this term.

"Even if we only qualify for one term," she said, "it would help. We'd save close to \$500 a piece. That would be worth it in itself."

The stakes were higher for Paul Newman, a first-year student in MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine. It took nearly three years and a threatened lawsuit for him to be designated a Michigan resident.

Out-of-state students at MSU who wish to become residents and qualify for lower tuition face a mountain of red tape, but those who've succeeded say the battle is worth it.

Newman, who said he came to MSU in 1973 from White Plains, NY intending to stay in the state, wanted to study veterinary medicine here.

But the vet college prefers to accept Michigan residents, and he was considered a New Yorker.

He applied for the residency change after his first and second years, but was not approved until 1976, during the spring term of his junior year.

In the meantime, he was appointed to and resigned from the Out-of-State Fees Committee, the final appeal board for students desiring in-state status.

He and several other students who were unsuccessful with the Out-of-State Fees Committee filed a class action lawsuit against the University during the winter of 1976.

But, Newman and others said, the suit was dropped several weeks later when all plaintiffs were granted Michigan residency.

MSU officials considered 739 applications for residency changes last year, approving

nearly 80 percent of them.

Each is reviewed individually, first by the registrar's staff, then a committee of his assistants and eventually by the Out-of-State Fees Committee, according to Registrar Horace King.

"There isn't one set of circumstances we look for (in reviewing the applications)," said Starr Keesler, chairperson of the committee and assistant vice president for administration. "No two cases are exactly the same."

Officials at the University of Michigan also review the requests individually, but U-M attorney John Ketelhut said some 1,200 of the school's 9,000 or more out-of-state students are granted residency every fall term.

According to Controller Lowell Levi, a member of the committee, the group compares the student's case to MSU guidelines and interprets it on its own merit.

The rules published by King's office say a person must live in Michigan at least 12 months before being deemed a resident. Minors are to be classified by where their legal guardian lives.

Children of migrant workers employed in Michigan for a certain amount of time are also eligible for resident status.

But, for everyone else, the guidelines say, "A person may acquire domicile in Michigan when he or she has been here for at least 12 consecutive months, primarily as a permanent resident and not only as a student..."

Physical presence in the state and intent to adopt it as a "permanent and principal home" are the keys to acquiring residency, the guidelines say.

Proving intent to stay in Michigan is the clincher, though.

Applicants must prove that they plan to stay in Michigan when not enrolled as a

(continued on page 19)





### S. Africa investigating leader's death

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South African officials Thursday opened an inquest into the death of black leader Steve Biko while in police custody six weeks ago.

J.E. Nothing, the Transvaal attorney general, decided to hold the inquest after studying an autopsy report by government pathologists that reportedly attributed Biko's death to extensive brain injury.

Nothing announced before Thursday's brief hearing that he would not institute

criminal proceedings in the case unless the inquest findings justified doing so.

The Pretoria chief magistrate adjourned the inquest until Nov. 14. Biko's widow had pressed for an inquest because it would give her family's lawyers an opportunity to question witnesses. She said she believed her husband was beaten to death.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger said he believed an inquest would probably show there were struggles between Biko and his captors.

### UAE identifies accused assassin

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The accused assassin of the United Arab Emirates deputy foreign minister was identified by officials Thursday as a 19-year-old Palestinian.

UAE Interior Minister Sheikh Mubarak bin Mohammed said the alleged assassin, identified as Saleh Mohammed Khaled, was apprehended on the spot last Tuesday after he killed Saif bin Ghobash.

Mohammed added that investigation

was continuing to reveal the motives and circumstances of the crime. The fatal gunfire was apparently intended for Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria, who Ghobash was seeing off at the airport.

Meanwhile, this island capital city remained in a state of siege with security forces and plain-clothes secret service-men pursuing an unspecified number of accomplices believed involved in the assassination.

### Grape shortage could double wine prices

PARIS (AP) — A freezing spring and a soggy summer ruined more than a third of France's fine grapes, producing shortages that experts say could double prices of French white wine in the United States.

Nature's wrath on grapes was worst in Muscadet, Sancerre and Pouilly where some good white wines are made. At the same time, California grape growers said they expect a better crop than last year.

"So many people have been sold on

white wine in the States that the demand is far greater than supply," said Robert Finigan, publisher of Finigan's Private Guide to Wine. "And there just is not that much available."

Some of the better 1976s have already sold out.

Finigan, in France to look over the 1977 harvest, said that since up to 90 percent of the Muscadet crop was ruined in some areas, a good bottle could soon sell for \$7, twice its present American price.



### U.S. balance of trade improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. balance-of-trade picture improved in September when the United States sold more goods abroad than in any month in history, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

However, the U.S. trade balance still showed a deficit for the month. But the deficit of \$1.7 billion was a sharp drop from the \$2.7 billion deficit for August and the smallest since a \$1.2 billion deficit in May.

Maynard Comiez, a Commerce Department economist, cautioned that the September trade figures "may be an aberration. In part, they could have been caused by an acceleration of exports in anticipation of the dock strike" which began Oct. 1 and is continuing.

Comiez said exports might decline in October as loading of container goods is stalled by the strike on Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

### Businesses asked to provide health plans

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government has asked the 500 largest American corporations to provide an alternative to their current employee medical plans by creating Health Maintenance Organizations, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said Thursday.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said that the HMOs could sharply reduce health costs.

HMOs comprehensively cover the cost

of medical benefits — including doctor's services and hospitalization — for a set fee which does not increase, no matter how much medical care an HMO participant needs.

HMOs provide these benefits through their own facilities, or through cooperating facilities and cooperating physicians. Doctors receive a set fee no matter how many services are performed. Under most other insurance plans, doctors collect larger fees as they perform more services.



### House agrees to Senate PBB plan

LANSING (UPI) — With a surprising lack of controversy, the state House Thursday agreed to a Senate plan to pay farmers \$2.50 per cow per day to hold onto PBB-contaminated cattle until the state figures out what to do with them.

The Senate-passed measure was approved by the House Policy Committee

and rushed through the full House on a voice vote despite the fact that key lawmakers said as recently as last week they felt the \$2.50 figure might be too high.

State agriculture officials estimate the cost of feeding and caring for a cow is about \$1.25 per day.

# House raises social security tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to increase Social Security taxes for 104 million Americans as part of a plan to keep the huge national pension system from going broke.

The biggest new burden would fall on upper-income workers, some of whom would find their Social Security taxes more than tripled in 10 years. But taxes would go up for lower-paid workers, as well.

Older Americans got a break at the last minute when House members voted for an amendment phasing out the current income limit on recipients. Younger workers would find the Social Security tax bite increasing steadily over the next several years.

The maximum tax, now \$965 per year for a worker earning \$16,500 or more, would go to \$3,025 in a decade. This maximum tax in 1987 would apply only to those earning more than \$42,600.

The bill was passed 275 to 146 and sent to the Senate, which already is considering similar legislation.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, which fashioned the bill, called the legislation "a vital concern to virtually every American."

"Practically every American is either a beneficiary under the Social Security system, a contributor building protection which will provide future benefits, or a dependent of a contributor," he said.

The large tax increases were made necessary by deficits in the Social Security fund in recent years. Without the new funding, the system stands to go broke in a few years, experts say.

Before passing the bill, the

house voted 269-149 for an amendment that added to the high tax increases recommended by the committee.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. William M. Ketchum, R-Calif., would remove limits on wages earned by recipients of Social Security pensions by 1982. The current limit is \$3,000.

The American Association of Retired Persons praised the action. "If there is one thing that the elderly of the country are united on, it is hostility to the earnings limitation because it is a disincentive to the work ethic. Older people should

be encouraged to remain active, tax-paying citizens," the association said.

The Ketchum amendment was opposed by Ullman and other members of the Ways and Means Committee. Ullman said the amendment would allow wealthy professionals such as doctors and lawyers to continue to work past age 65 and earn \$100,000 or more per year and also draw a Social Security pension.

The measure was sharply criticized by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which called the final vote "unbelievable."

"We are absolutely aston-

ished to see the members of the House of Representatives voting to triple maximum Social Security taxes over the next 10 years while at the same time

still voting to exclude themselves and all federal workers from the Social Security organization."

## Senate OKs tax on gas and oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed President James Earl Carter his first energy victory in weeks Thursday by voting to revive a proposed tax on industry as a means of forcing a shift from oil and natural gas to more abundant coal.

By a 51-37 vote, the Senate adopted a pared-down version of an original Carter plan for taxing industries and utilities which fail to shift to coal.

The vote displayed Senate dissatisfaction with a Senate Finance Committee scheme for taking a taxless energy bill to a House-Senate conference committee in hopes of ending up with an energy package more to the liking of the Senate.

Finance Committee Chairperson Sen. Russell Long had vigorously opposed the industrial user tax amendment, saying that it would weaken his bargaining position with House negotiators.

In another vote, the Senate also approved a tax credit of \$75 per year to help persons over 65 pay increasing costs of energy. It passed 88 to 2.

The Finance committee, under Long's leadership, had approved a \$40 billion collection of miscellaneous tax credits for

industries which install energy saving equipment while cutting down the billions of dollars in new energy taxes proposed by Carter.

## Demonstrators vow to avenge prisoner death

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators turned out Thursday for the funeral of a notorious West German leftist and vowed to avenge their prison deaths.

An equally large police contingent of nearly 1,000 men surrounded the city cemetery where the funeral was held. The coffins of Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin, 37, and

Ulrich Meinhart, 33, were buried together in a new grave next to Ensslin's. The funeral was held in a funeral home, claiming three were murdered, and in extemporaneous eulogies against the West German

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# HUGHES' ALLEGED LOVER Man named in trial

ANSING (UPI) — Accused lover of Francis Hughes was named in a state security guard who, at the time he killed himself three years ago, was facing sex charges.

Hughes, a 30-year-old mother, is on trial in the March 9 shooting of her ex-husband, Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint.

Her attorney says Hughes will not deny that she had an affair with Clodfelter while he was in the room with her ex-husband and set her Danville on fire.

In defense, however, is the fact that she was a young woman who finally married herself after 10 years of being a single.

Hughes' alleged lover was named as 26-year-old George Walkup of Lansing.

Walkup, a security guard at the Michigan State Capitol, shot himself to death on Oct. 10. Court records show that at the time of his death, he had been bound for trial in Ingham County Court on first degree murder charges.

Walkup's wife, Cynthia, testified that she had found a newspaper clipping concerning the status of three letters allegedly written to Walkup by Hughes, however, remained in when Judge Ray C. Rasmussen recessed the murder trial Monday.

Prosecution wants the introduction as evidence of Hughes' purportedly written letters to Walkup and to establish a link between her and the slaying of her husband.

In defense, however, may be the submission of the

letters as evidence.

Defense attorney Arvon Greydanus said he is convinced Hughes will be acquitted in any case.

Feminists hope that Hughes will be acquitted and a new standard of self-defense will be set for women who are the victims of domestic violence.

The chief investigating officer in the case, Capt. Harry Tift, said Hughes bore a bruise on her left arm after she turned herself in at the Ingham County Jail, minutes after setting the fire which killed her ex-husband.

Greydanus said Tift told him

at one point during the investigation that James Hughes "was a mean S.O.B." and that he "understood why Francis Hughes did what she did."

Although not denying the statement, the officer testified that he could not remember if he had said it.

## Bill to aid tenants

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The practice of charging tenants a \$5 per day penalty for failing to pay overdue rent would be abolished if a new bill passes the Michigan legislature.

Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, principal sponsor of the bill said at a press conference Thursday that the bill is designed to prohibit landlords from putting provisions in leases that are legally unenforceable or abusive.

The legislation was introduced in light of a 26-page report released by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) outlining "illegal, unenforceable and unconscionable provisions" contained in 216 rental leases across the state.

decisions declaring such clauses unenforceable," the report said.

Some of the clauses considered to be objectionable are:

- Requiring the tenant to pay the landlord's legal cost in the event of legal action.
- Waiver of a tenant's right to withhold rent until damage repairs or maintenance are performed.
- Arbitrary forfeiture of security deposits.

Joseph S. Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM, said the legislation would place enforcement power in the hands of the individual tenant.

He said there is a need for this because short-staffed prosecutor's offices do not make lease enforcement one of their priorities.

"This legislation would void a lease containing unenforceable

clauses, and allow the tenant to collect damages," Tuchinsky said.

Roger Winthrop, co-writer of the PIRGIM report, said tenants are placed in compromising positions because they believe they have no legal recourse.

Though a prospective tenant has the right to bargain with landlords before signing a lease in a tight housing market, such as East Lansing, the tenants (continued on page 15)

### Correction

Campus Scouts will meet at 7 p.m., November 6 in the Union, not this Sunday, as reported in Thursday's "It's What's Happening."

### FAMILY OF MAN

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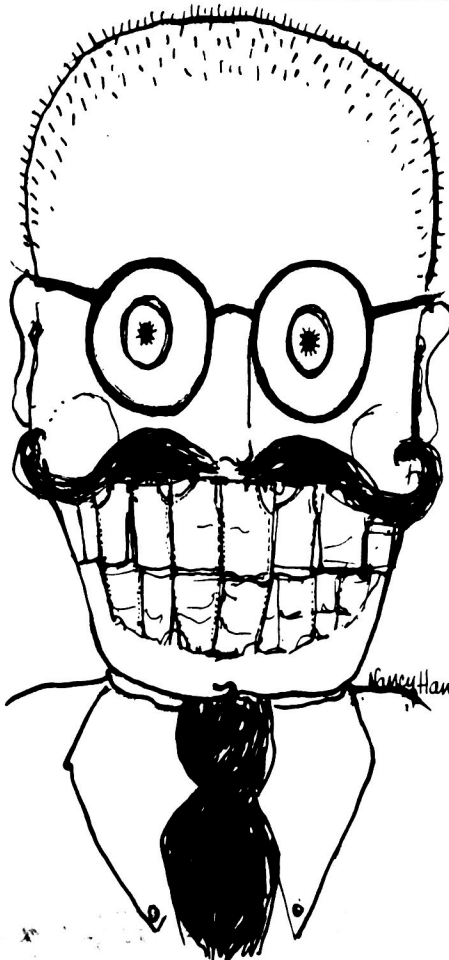
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## A South Africa balancing act

Jimmy Carter has proven himself time and again to be masterful in the art of sidestepping issues and projecting the image of having achieved a workable compromise. When those ostensible compromises are heavily scrutinized or subjected to the wear and tear of public opinion, however, they often dissolve.

That may well be the fate of the Administration's latest initiative with regard to South Africa.

In response to Pretoria's recent crackdown on black civil rights in South Africa, black African nations reacted with proper outrage, demanding that the U.N. Security Council impose stringent penalties on Prime Minister John Vorster's regime. Those measures would include a mandatory world-wide embargo on arms and oil sales to South Africa, as well as a ban on private investments and loans to that country.

The consequences of such a move would be profound. An economic calamity would ensue in South Africa, the brunt of which would, for the short term, fall hardest on that country's economically-deprived black majority. The long-term effects are indeterminate.

The Carter compromise seeks to strike a balance between the demands of African nations and the go-slow policy advocated by Great Britain and France which,

along with the United States, the Soviet Union and China, have a veto on all resolutions that come before the Security Council.

The U.S. plan would impose an arms embargo on South Africa, but would reject economic strictures. Great Britain, on the other hand, advocates a warning to Pretoria that arms sanctions will be imposed unless the crackdown is rescinded.

The Carter plan is a deft balancing act. The resolution offered by the African nations would

undoubtedly be tabled in the Security Council, and is thus untenable. The Carter plan stands a possibility of passage.

Over the long term, though, an arms embargo on South Africa will not be sufficient. Assuming that Vorster can be persuaded to lift the crackdown, the problem of apartheid will persist. The United States and the world community should not be reticent or timid in addressing a problem whose ultimate resolution will be, under any circumstances, calamitous.

## Debating the deadline

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is in serious trouble, and backers are seeking ways to prevent its demise.

The United States Justice Department and others are studying the feasibility of extending the deadline for ERA's ratification. Unless 38 states approve the controversial amendment by March 29, 1979, it will expire. Thus far, 35 states have given their approval.

The fact that ERA is now the subject of such intense scrutiny and debate might, ironically, work in favor of those who want to extend the deadline for its passage. Supporters of this move contend that when the amendment was first proposed in 1972, reaction was muted. Now that the debate has become more active, the argument goes, states should be given more time to ponder the issue.

The Constitution is unclear on whether the deadline for an amendment's ratification can be extended. A decision should not be rendered hastily. If and when the Justice Department decides that the deadline can be extended, it should be equipped with sufficient legal and historical precedent to refute the arguments of those who would fight tooth and nail against passage of this straightforward, badly needed amendment.



## The State News

Friday, October 28, 1977

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

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## letters

### Support UFW

Everyone, at some point in their lives, has been exposed to the United Farm Workers Union. A few years ago, it was the "in" thing to boycott lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wines. Although people were concerned about the boycott, I wonder how many realize what has come about because of this movement.

In 1975, thanks to the support of 17 million people across the country who boycotted non-UFW grapes, lettuce, and Gallo wine, the California state legislature passed a law for the first time, giving workers the right to vote for which union, if any, they want to represent them.

After farm workers voted over three to one for the United Farm Workers, the giant Teamsters' Union finally agreed to pull out of the fields.

UFW contracts have been negotiated to cover 25,000 farm workers, giving them the right to a safe job, decent pay, and human dignity.

But the boycott is not over, and we ask you to continue with your support. We ask your help because only 77 of the 283 growers whose workers voted for the UFW have signed contracts with them. The law

does not force unwilling growers to sign contracts.

Without signed UFW contracts, there are no improvements in working and living conditions for the workers and their families.

The almost 3 million farm workers in California and across the country, without the protections of UFW contracts with growers, still have a life expectancy of only 49 years. They are three times as likely to be hurt or killed on the job as other American workers. And the average income of a farm workers family with four members working is less than \$3,200 a year.

We ask that you continue the boycott of non-UFW grapes, lettuce, and Gallo products. These wines include: Gallo Paisano, Thunderbird, Carlo Rossi, Eden Roc, Red Mountain, Boones Farm, Wolf and Sons, Tyrolia, Ripple, Andre, and any wine which says Modesto, California on the label.

The farm workers support committee will be showing the movie "Fighting for our lives", a documentary on the farm workers, Friday, Oct. 28, at 7:30pm in 128 Nat. Sci. Your presence is welcome, your support is needed.

Jane Lalley  
1527 Snyder Rd.  
E. Lansing

### Bury PBB

The ongoing confrontation between the state government and the people of Michigan over the disposal of PBB contaminated livestock offers a rare opportunity to make public officials live up to their word. Instead of needlessly worrying the skeptical residents of Bath, Mio or anywhere else, why not bury the poisoned animals in the backyards of those who have assured us that PBB is not a human health hazard? The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) should divide the "low-level" herds into seven parts, sending one part each to Governor Milliken, Department of Agriculture boss B. Dale Ball, and the five Farm Bureau cronies that make up the Michigan Agricultural Commission. If we, the poisoned people of Michigan, cannot run these irresponsible officials out of office, at least we should dump the gruesome results of their ignorance and negligence where it belongs: on their doorsteps.

Ronald Edsforth

### Elvis recalled

Thanks to Bill Holdship for his "Guide to Elvis Paraphernalia." I am filing it away for future reference.

Holdship pointed out that Elvis' death effectively removed the Son of Sam from our front pages. Yes, and it is still true today: Elvis is still dead, and Sam is still alive. I think it would be better if we didn't ask what justice there is in that.

Also, I must disagree with Holdship's assessment that the best Elvis recordings were made from 1954 to 1960. Presley did manage to create a lot of excitement in those years, but he became "The King" in the late 1960s, when his songs and method-of-delivery carried a more forceful message. Hits such as "In The Ghetto," "Suspicious Minds," and "Kentucky Rain" are all products of that era.

Another way of saying it: Nearly anyone could pick up a guitar and do a pretty good imitation of 19-year-old Elvis Presley singing "That's All Right, Mama." But do you know of a mimic who would attempt to copy the Elvis-delivery of "You're All I Have, My Boy?"

Elvis improved steadily throughout his career. By the early 1970s, his style had reached perfection, and he could no longer

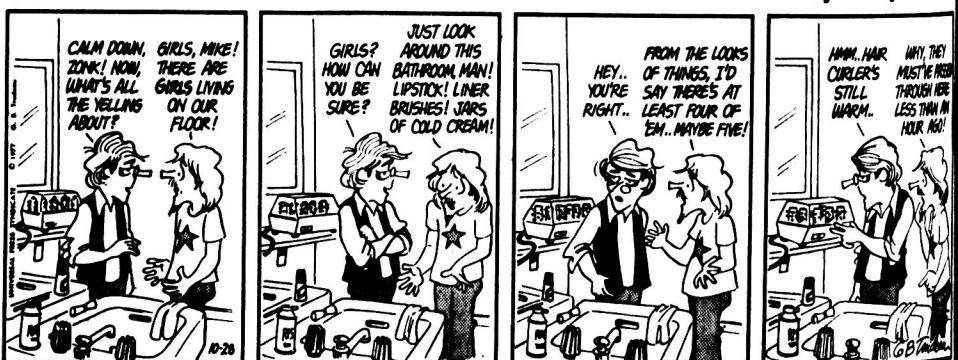
be properly imitated by anyone.  
Joel V. Smith  
Hasslett

### Stable relations

According to an article by Susan Lockhart in last Monday's State News, Professor Marian Kinget states that romantic love is declining, and that "reality-testing is setting the stage for a more stable marital relationship..." I would agree if the word "stable" is meant as a noun rather than adjective!

Mladen Kabalin  
Okemos

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



TERRY PRZYBYLSKI

## Why Bakke should be backed

Is it legal for the government, or any government-supported institution, to practice discrimination on the basis of race, sex or other similar factors?

This is the basic question which must be addressed in the case of Allan Bakke vs. the Board of Regents of the University of California, now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

It is a fairly simple and straightforward question, as legal questions go, and it has an equally simple and straightforward answer.

The answer is no.

It is neither legal nor proper for the government to accord different treatment to different citizens solely on the basis of race, ethnic heritage, gender or other such biological or cultural factors.

This premise, incidentally, was the keystone of the civil rights movement, in which minority groups, especially blacks, long fought against government-enforced racism. It is particularly ironic that these same groups are now in the vanguard of those demanding quota systems and "affirmative action" programs which are not, as some have said, a continuation of the civil rights movement, but rather a perversion of it.

In Allan Bakke's case, it is obvious that the University of California's medical school at Davis, to which Bakke applied, used a blatant racial quota in determining who was admitted and who was not. The school established two separate admission "pools," reserving 84 of its 100 spots for whites, and the other 16 for "disadvantaged" students; effectively blacks, Mexican-Americans, Asian-Americans and other minorities.

The Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which requires equal protec-

tion under the law, forbids this policy. It requires the government and all government-supported institutions to be "color-blind" in its official actions. Since UC-Davis and its medical school are state institutions, they have to follow that policy.

So much for whether or not the policy at Davis is legal. There is also the question simply of whether or not it is right.

This is the key issue behind the entire Bakke case, and it calls into question the propriety of having quotas based on race, ethnic background and sex at all.

Racial quotas are not a new phenomenon in history. They have always been used, especially by the rulers of medieval Europe, to accommodate whatever ethnic groups happened to be in official favor at the time, and to discriminate against those who were not.

This fact is a stab of historical irony at those proponents of racial quotas who like to call themselves "progressive," while dismissing their opponents as "reactionary;" it is obvious that racial quotas are not a step into the 21st century, but a throwback to the Middle Ages!

I know the proponents of affirmative action say that what is now proposed is

different, that it is a quota designed to include, not exclude, people. But this agreement sidesteps the basic issue of whether there should be racial quotas at all.

Proponents of affirmative action also say that such programs are designed only to benefit "disadvantaged" students. The racial quota used at Davis, for example, was officially labeled as such.

It is conceivable that in the process of selecting employees or students, an employer or admissions officer might want to give some special consideration to some particular person, no matter what his or her race, if that person comes from a background of severe hardship but nevertheless shows great ability and potential in that particular field.

But the assumption made by using the "disadvantaged" label to represent a racial quota is that all blacks and other minorities are, by definition, less qualified, and less capable, than whites, and are not able to obtain positions in society solely on the basis of their intelligence and ability. You can't get much more racist than that.

I, for one, do not buy the argument that blacks and other minorities as a whole are naturally more stupid or more incompetent

than whites as a whole. If everyone, regardless of race, is given an equal shot at whatever positions they are capable of filling, then in time, representation in all walks of life roughly equal to the racial and sexual composition of society should come about naturally, as a matter of course.

Thus, affirmative action programs do not really benefit anyone, least of all those minority-group members and women who would advance in society without the aid of such programs.

If such programs don't stand to benefit minorities and women, you may ask, then why were they ever created?

A clue can be found in the origins of such programs. It is highly significant that affirmative action programs did not come about because of any massive, popular demand for them by minorities and women, but instead were conceived and implemented solely by bureaucrats, politicians and intellectuals of the statist persuasion.

Such people are not interested mainly in improving the lot of the disadvantaged, but in increasing their own powers. It is in their interest to keep minorities as a passive, politically dependent herd, instead of allowing them to become free, productive

individuals. But it is not in anyone else's interests.

The position of minorities in American society is not of the failure of the welfare state, but instead its triumph. As Edith Efron pointed out in the September, 1976 issue of Commentary magazine, the statist version of liberalism "has not achieved its egalitarian goals. It has not eradicated racism, nor has it abolished poverty. Instead, it has created a permanent and proliferating class of economic dependents, both white and non-white. It has been condescending to blacks, in whose 'interest' it has sought to degrade educational and employment standards and the concept of merit."

In other words, "affirmative action" and racial quotas are simply another form of racism and sexism. And they can never really be in anyone's interest.

That such programs could have even been proposed, much less argued for in front of the Supreme Court, is an indication of just what kind of society has developed in America. To quote again from Efron, statist liberalism "has turned an entire generation into regressive collectivists who classify human beings by color, gender and sexual practices, in a manner appropriate to zoos, but not to civilized society."

There is only one way that everyone in this country will ever have equal opportunity: by dismantling the bureaucracy, letting people compete with each other on the basis of their personal merits, and by taking the notions which spawned both the old and new forms of racism and sexism out of our daily lives, and putting them back in the zoology classes where they belong. Przybylski reports on education for the State News.

To quote again from Efron, statist liberalism "has turned an entire generation into regressive collectivists who classify human beings by color, gender and sexual practices, in a manner appropriate to zoos, but not to civilized society."

Romance leads an informal with Jackie community College



# msu proper

## search/research

### ' language programs ave European setting

Two years ago a group of Romance language professors packed their bags and headed Europe. As they traveled they gathered information with the intention of instituting MSU overseas language programs.

After months of extensive travel and research, the professors presented their findings to a committee in the Department of Romance Languages which then voted on locations for the programs. When the votes were in, Florence, Italy; Valencia, Spain; and Paris, France stood out as the most attractive possibilities.

Prior to 1976, the department lacked a summer study program in Italy, so Nicholas DeMara, assistant professor of Romance languages, volunteered to search for a location in Italy on a summer grant in 1975.

DeMara visited universities in Rome, Perugia and Florence. "The University of Florence was the best place in terms of art, living conditions and cultural atmosphere," he said.

Within the boundaries of Florence once lived such Florentine greats as Dante, Giotto, Michelangelo and Galileo. The city, a three-hour train ride from Rome, is regarded as the cultural center of Medieval and Renaissance Italy.

Robert Fiore, a professor of Romance languages who coordinated the Italian program last summer, believes that the best word to use in describing Florence is "chaotic."

If you took a four-hour trip around the city each day, it would take three months to know it, Fiore said. "Within a two-mile walk you can have Renaissance painting, sculpture and architecture at your feet."

The program in Spain has a longer history than the Italian program. After two successful attempts prior to 1975, the committee decided to move the Spanish summer program to Valencia, according to George Mansour, assistant chairperson of the Department of Romance Languages.

He took my first group of MSU students to Madrid in 1968," Mansour said. "We weren't happy there because classes were held in business offices, and because we didn't have

"Within a two-mile walk you can have Renaissance painting, sculpture and architecture at your feet." —Robert Fiore, professor of Romance languages.

input into housing.

In Barcelona, our second attempt, didn't work out primarily because of the dominance of a second language in that area — Catalan."

In 1975, Juan Calvo, professor of Romance languages, examined several other sites for vacationing in Spain, Mansour said.

Calvo came back to the department and his data was discussed," Mansour said. Valencia was then chosen by the committee."

Summer language programs in France have had similar location problems to those in Italy, said Georges Joyaux, chairperson of the Department of Romance languages. Joyaux, who directed MSU foreign programs in Paris and Lausanne in 1966, 1968 and 1970, said they failed because of their unstructured educational format.

Those programs weren't set up in a university context," he said. "There wasn't that university milieu which MSU students are used to."

Need of a new place to conduct a French summer language program, Joyaux and Michel Koppisch, associate professor of Romance languages, visited various French universities in 1975 and brought back information on several schools.

The committee decided that Tours was the best location for a number of reasons, Joyaux said. "Chief among them is its proximity to Paris. Tours is only two hours away from Paris which practically puts the city at your doorstep."

Furthermore, Tours is the center of an extremely rich history, Joyaux said. The city is situated along the graceful curves of the fertile resort of French kings. It has chateaux, cathedrals and abbeys which illustrate seven centuries of architectural progression in France.

Tours is also an excellent place for students to meet people, Joyaux said. They can get a lot about French culture there.

In a provincial city like Tours, the pace of life is much slower than in a city like Paris," he said. "Students don't get lost in the masses. People are more considerate, and students can get a better feel for the country. And after all, that's why most of these students go to France in the first place."

## focus: overseas language studies.

### Joyaux shares love of tongues as foreign language professor



Chairperson of the MSU Department of Romance Languages, Georges Joyaux, chats with students at his summer apartment in Tours, France.

Text and photographs by David A. Castle. As a Justin Morrill Liberal Arts major, Castle traveled to Europe during the summer on independent study.

Shortly after World War II, a young, enthusiastic elementary school teacher from a small village in southern France came to America. He came to share his love for languages with whoever would listen. He studied, taught and eventually arrived at MSU.

This fall, 31 years after departing his own country, Georges Joyaux took over as chairperson of the Department of Romance Languages.

Although he jokingly claims the selection was because he was the least despised professor in the department, Joyaux isn't really sure why his peers elected him for the position. However, regardless of reasons why, Joyaux appears to be willing to take advantage of the opportunity.

"I am in a position where I can see my ideas materialize," he said with a distinct French accent. "I have a greater chance to fulfill my objectives."

Joyaux would like to persuade students to learn a foreign language. As he sees it, his task is to make people aware of the advantages of such learning.

"I have tremendous feelings for foreign language," he explained, formulating words with his hands. "If I can transmit those feelings I'll be convinced that I can get more students to study language."

"Right now at MSU we have maybe seven or eight percent of 44,000 students studying foreign languages. I think that's a shame. People with only one language are mentally handicapped. Just as the physically handicapped are restricted, so too are people who know only one language."

The knowledge of a second language provides an extra key for comprehension of the world, Joyaux said. Without that knowledge, many parts of the world are forbidden.

"There's a Russian world; there's a Chinese world; there's a Spanish world," he said. "The more languages you know, the more worlds you can enter."

Holding up a copy of the French magazine, *L'Express*, Joyaux said "I can read this to get a view of the world which might be different from that presented in *Time*."

Joyaux believes that in general, Americans are linguistic isolationists, and that by limiting ourselves to one language we run the risk of further damaging international relations.

"The United States is only one part of the world. It can't ignore the other parts; we have to sell, buy and trade. We need to communicate with those people," he said.

"Other nations have their linguistic pride. There's no doubt that English is the international language of today, but 20 years from now the situation might change. You can't always say 'come to me' when trading. It's psychologically damaging. Someday, (Americans) might have to ask for help."

Although enrollment in his department's courses dropped substantially over the last 15 years, Joyaux remained confident that people would begin to recognize the importance of a second language.

"I think the decline reached its bottom last year," he said. "Statistics on this year show a 25 percent increase in enrollment for first-year students and a four percent increase for overall enrollment."

An increasing number of people are beginning to appreciate the need for a second language especially since the cost of air travel to Europe has been decreasing, Joyaux explained.

"Going to a country without knowing the native language is like going to a zoo — you look at those creatures and you can't communicate. The need presents itself," he said.

Inexpensive travel abroad, Joyaux explained, puffing on his pipe, could provide another solution to existing problems in teaching foreign languages.

(continued on page 15)

## people/personalities

### Students study abroad for various reasons

Fulfilling a language requirement, a desire to see foreign countries and a need to get out of East Lansing are a few reasons why about 60 students studied in Europe this summer.

Each student had the option of participating in one of three overseas language programs sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages. The three programs were located in Florence, Italy; Valencia, Spain; and Tours, France. This past summer marks the second successive year that the programs have been offered.

Thirteen students went to Florence where they studied the Italian language and culture. The program ran from July 4, to Aug. 24 and allowed students to enroll for

12 credits.

Expenses were approximately \$986 which included: room, breakfast and dinner, in-state tuition fees for 12 credits (out-of-state students paid additional tuition fees), overseas administration fees, and three field trips. The price did not include transportation costs.

While studying in Florence, many of the students realized the advantages of studying a language in its native environment.

"It's boring to study a foreign language in the States," said Jim Vihtelic, a political science major who concedes that the principal reason for his studying Italian is to fulfill a language requirement.

"After awhile, you wonder if you'll ever use it," he said. "When you study Italian in Italy you can hold on to it a lot longer."

Mary Platt, an art history major, was concerned about learning Italian, but she had a different reason for studying in Florence.

"When I saw Michelangelo's Pieta in the Florence Cathedral I was almost in tears," Platt said. "It was the first Michelangelo I ever saw and it meant a great deal to me. You can't get the feel for it by seeing it in picture form."

Although Valencia doesn't have the art that Florence has, it does offer something just as pleasing to some people — the Mediterranean Sea.

"One of the most outstanding points about Valencia is its sandy beaches," said Randi Steinbruck, a senior majoring in tourism. "Swimming in the Mediterranean was a great thrill because I never swam in a sea before; I never experienced waves either."

Along with the sea in Valencia came an academic program which offered students 8 to 12 credits in Spanish and Spanish culture. The program began July 2, and ended Aug. 18.

Students had the option to pay the MSU program cost of \$1,034 for full room and board, in-state fees for 12 credits and round-trip transportation or to enroll through the University of San Francisco for \$753. The University of San Francisco plan provided round-trip transportation from New York but didn't allow students to earn MSU credits.

Another benefit lost to students enrolled



A senior social-work student Richard Matis and Dianne Civello of Buffalo, NY, met each other while studying in Valencia, Spain. The programs often allow MSU students to make friends with other American students they probably would not get to meet in the States.

directly with the University of San Francisco was the services of MSU director-in-residence, George Mansour, assistant chairperson of the Department of Romance Languages.

"I taught a class exclusively for MSU participants, and I served as an academic adviser," Mansour said.

Most of the 31 students in the Spanish program enrolled with MSU. But, one of those students who did said he thinks it was a mistake.

"I heard I was gonna get some advising, but I didn't see any," said Richard Matis, a social-work major. "If I had it to do over again, I'd go with San Francisco. I think I could have done better without the academic pressure MSU applied."

The program in Tours did not offer an option. The costs were about \$755 for a room, in-state tuition fees for 12 credits, and overseas administration fees.

But, even if the French program did offer

an option, chances are not many students would have given up the services rendered by their director, Georges Joyaux, chairperson of the Department of Romance Languages.

"Joyaux is one of the most fantastic people I know," said Tom Stege, a history major. "I think I speak my best French around him. He makes me feel at ease. Another good thing about Joyaux is that he's always around when you need him."

Elizabeth Bishop, an international relations major, concurred with Stege.

"Joyaux is fantastic and nothing less than that," Bishop said. "He cut a lot of red tape for us at the university."

"Also, he helped us a lot with the transition from our culture to the French culture," she said. "That's important because trying to adapt to a different culture taught me a great deal about myself. It was the kind of growing experience I was looking for."



Romance language professor Robert Fiore conducts an informal study session in Florence, Italy, with Jackie Rhinebold, a former Lansing Community College student, and Denise Fortney, an

MSU senior majoring in packaging. Students often find the informal atmosphere of the overseas study programs conducive to establishing personal friendships with their professors.



# Halloween tricks and treats have Irish roots

By KIM SHANAHAN  
State News Staff Writer  
You say you are flunking all your classes and your girlfriend just left you and on top of that

your mother won't talk to you until you start acting like that fool she calls your big brother? You say you've tried everything, including prayer, and it

has got you nowhere and now you're going to slit your wrists? WAIT! There is one more thing to try.

On Monday night you can go outside and plead for the Devil to right your wrongs. According to ancient Celtic tradition, All Saints' Eve (Halloween) is the only time to call on the

Devil to come and help you with your mortal problems. For ancient Irish tribes, Oct. 31 marked the end of the old year and the beginning of the

new. The back-breaking work of digging up the potatoes was over and now it was time to have fun.

It was also the time when dead relatives and friends crawled up from the underworld in the form of goblins, fairies, demons and witches to torment their old neighbors.

Huge sacred bonfires were built to ward off these creatures, and anybody who did not carry around a lit torch on the Devil's night had to be a fool.

Halloween came to America

with the Irish immigrants at the end of the 19th century. It was then that the idea of playing pranks on deserving people began.

No doubt the Irish factory workers relished the idea of breaking landlords' windows and for at least one day of the year, paying back their employers in the form of a little innocent anarchy.

Enterprising American kids, not about to let all the immigrant kids have all the fun, soon picked up on the idea and

from then on adults have had the onslaught of Halloween pranks.

American business, not to let an opportunity pass, they could legitimize the holiday into the American mainstream and at the same time reap enormous profits.

Companies like Brach's and Mars Candy ask wholesalers to make candy orders as far ahead as possible to avoid last minute shortages.

## Children to seek treats in Akers Hall

Through a joint effort of the Black Aide Program and the fund raising organization, "With a Child's Heart," a costume Halloween party will be given for minority children in the Lansing area from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Akers Hall this Sunday.

The treat of the occasion is the children will be able to go from room to room in Akers Hall to receive goodies from MSU students.

The trick is finding additional transportation because the groups are short of rides for 25 of the 75 children expected to attend.

Florence McGlothlin, director of the event, says any students willing to help pick up the children will be appreciated.

"There are so many bad things going on with Halloween that we feel this party will be much safer than the children

going from door to door," she said.

The reason for giving the party is that the students helping will enjoy the party as much as the children.

The children attending are socially and economically disadvantaged from three areas:

West Side Crisis, Lejon Building, and Christo Rey Community Center.

Music, refreshments and games will be provided at the party. Donating goodies for the event are the Affy Tapple Inc., which is donating three boxes of candy and the Lansing Candy

Supply Co. The Paramount Potato Chip Company will also provide enough bags of chips for all 75 children attending.

McGlothlin added that this party may become an annual event, to keep children's faith in a safe and fun Halloween alive.

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9:30 a.m.

Dialogue: "Nicks on the Roots of Presbyterianism" led by W. Fred Graham, MSU Dept. of Religious Studies.

10:45 a.m. WORSHIP

Paul W.W. Green

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### BUS SCHEDULE:

#### ROUTE 1

Rather (E. Door on Bordy Rd N.)	9:18	6:25
Butterfield (Corner door)	9:19	6:26
Emmons (East door)	9:20	6:27
Bailey (South Central Door)	9:21	6:28
Armstrong (North Door)	9:22	6:29
Bryan (Southwest Door)	9:23	6:30
Sonshine/Hilltop House	9:29	6:38

### COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

9:45 A.M.

### COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP HOUR

IN THE FIRESTONE ROOM

8:30 P.M.

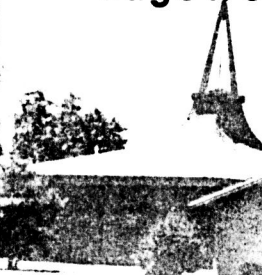
#### ROUTE 2

Campbell (S. Door on Abbott)	9:16	6:25
Yakeley (bus stop on W. Circle)	9:17	6:26
Williams	9:19	6:28
North Case	9:22	6:31
South Case	9:23	6:32
East Wilson	9:24	6:33
East Holden	9:25	6:34
West Holden	9:27	6:36
West Wilson	9:28	6:37
South Wonders	9:29	6:38
North Wonders	9:30	6:39

#### ROUTE 3

West Fee	9:14	6:21
South & North Hubbard	9:15	6:22
East Akers	9:17	6:24
West Akers	9:18	6:25
West Holmes	9:19	6:26
West McDonnell	9:21	6:28
Owen (S. Central door nr Shaw)	9:22	6:29
East Shaw	9:24	6:31
Phillips (Door on Physics Rd)	9:28	6:35
Mason (On Dormitory Rd)	9:29	6:36
Snyder & Abbott (On Dorm. Rd)	9:29	6:36
Bethel Manor	9:30	6:37

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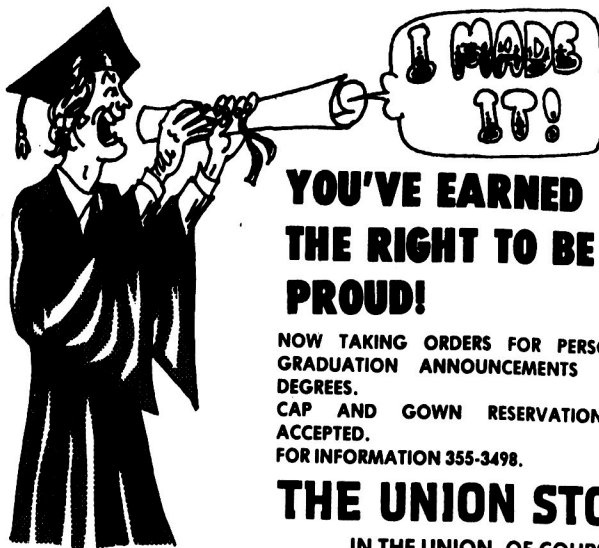
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Maybe you've heard of the secret hideout restaurant of Bonnie and Clyde, but perhaps you haven't been able to find it.

Well, the secret's out!! THE DOWN UNDER RESTAURANT, located on the lowest level of the Bonnie & Clyde disco, is easy to find if you look. The restaurant is housed in the big white building on Michigan Avenue between Mill Street and Grand Blvd.

Now that you've arrived, what about the food? One word describes it — superb! The atmosphere is intimate, yet not crowded (just like a hideout). THE DOWN UNDER'S dinner menu lists "Bonnie's Specialties" and "Clyde's Favorites" which include items like a nightly prime rib special, cut "by the inch."

Tuesday's feature is Crab Legs dinner for \$5.95 (excellent). THE DOWN UNDER RESTAURANT'S own special delight is "Steak on a Plank." This unique meal is served on a board with vegetables and mashed potatoes placed around as a border to your steak.

All dinner prices include THE DOWN UNDER RESTAURANT'S "Cordial Cart" so you may select your own "after dinner" drink. Not too many restaurants in the area can offer you that!

THE DOWN UNDER RESTAURANT is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and for dinner Tuesday through Saturday from 5 p.m.-11 p.m. No reservations necessary and there's plenty of free, well lighted parking in the rear.

Go ahead, find Bonnie and Clyde's own hideout called THE DOWN UNDER RESTAURANT — maybe you'll make it your hideout too!

**Don't buy a pair of loudspeakers until you  
hear the new magneplan model MG-1.**

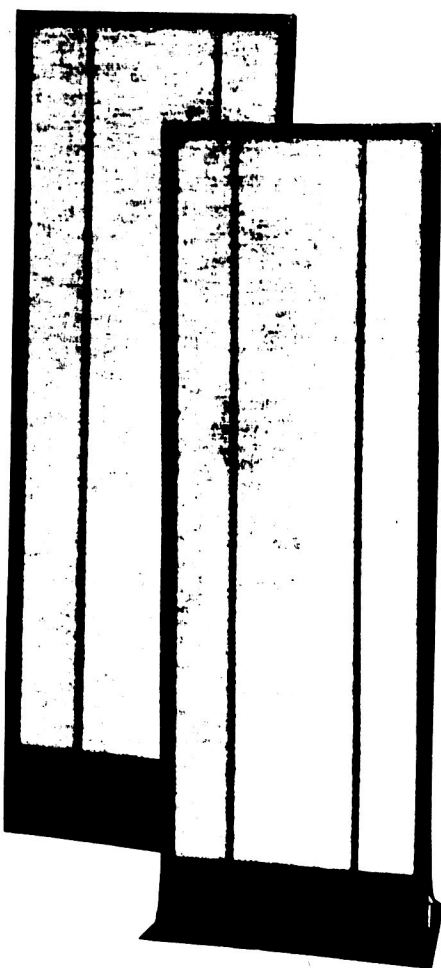
Magneplan president Jim Winey, inventor of the MAGNEPLANAR principle, had long felt the need to provide a smaller, more affordable loudspeaker. The decision was made to attempt to reduce the size (and the price) of a proven design, the MAGNEPLANAR MG-11, without significantly compromising its unique sonic qualities. After several years of development work, the introduction of the new MAGNEPLANAR MG-1 loudspeaker marks the realization of that design effort.

The new MG-1 is a smaller version of the MG-11 loudspeaker. Its price is appreciably less. The MG-1 will fit in many installations more easily than previous MAGNEPLANARS. Its sound is very nearly as good as the MG-11, with two minor reservations: (1) the serious listener must be seated (its lesser height limits its vertical high frequency dispersion), and (2) the sound is not as "big" (again, due to its smaller size). Its transparency and definition are on a par with the MG-11.

When matched with some of today's finer receivers and amplifiers, the MG-1 makes it possible to assemble, for about \$1000, a music system that far surpasses yesterday's similarly priced system in musical accuracy.

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# Supervisors seek formal recognition

By KATHY SZEJBACH  
State News Staff Writer  
A group of MSU supervisors is petitioning the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) for recognition

as the supervisors' official bargaining agent with the University.

Kathryn Paullin, president of the MSU Supervisors Association, said though it has been

functioning as an independent group since 1971, the University denied a request for formal recognition this summer.

"We then went to MERC," Paullin said. "We are petitioning to have an election to be formally recognized as the bargaining unit for the supervisors on campus."

The University wants the supervisors to be included with the Administrative-Professional Association (AP), said Keith Groty, assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations.

"The University position is that the supervisors have a common interest with AP employees," he said. "Since the APs have been recognized as a collective bargaining agent, we say they should not be a separate unit."

Chuck Gagliano said, "At this point, our official position is

that both units — both the supervisors and the APs — are autonomous, have been, and that's the way they should stay."

"We've never tried to get into the AP association," Paullin said. "The APs are not anxious for us to be in their group, and neither are we."

A formal hearing into the matter was held with MERC Sept. 14. Lawyers representing the supervisors, the university

and the AP association filed briefs with MERC this week. MERC will review the case and decide if an election should be held, and whether or not the supervisors will be joined with the AP.

Paullin said that most of the 249 supervisors are employed in cafeterias, offices, residence halls, maintenance and the physical plant. All are salaried workers.

The supervisors have "no

specific contract," Paullin said. "Just a gentleman's agreement."

"There've been several grievances over the past several years. The University has worked with us along these lines, but there've been no formal bargaining sessions," she added.

Paullin said 133 supervisors signed the MERC petition this summer, though only 75 were necessary.

## E. L. demonstrates bike winterizing

The East Lansing Public Library will sponsor a free program entitled "How to Prepare a Bicycle for Winter" Saturday at 2 p.m. in the library Meeting Room.

Paul J. Brabenec from the East Lansing Community Bicycle Cooperative will demonstrate how to winter-

ize a bicycle for storage and explain the proper maintenance for keeping a bicycle rideable during the winter months.

Brabenec said the program, which will last about one hour, will stress bicycle safety.

The East Lansing library is located at 940 Ash Road.

## Bikeways built

Two bikeways linking Haslett and Okemos with East Lansing will be built next spring after being approved Wednesday by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

The bikeway from Haslett will extend an existing bikeway on Haslett Road (near Marsh) to Park Lake at the border of Haslett and East Lansing.

From Okemos Road a bike-

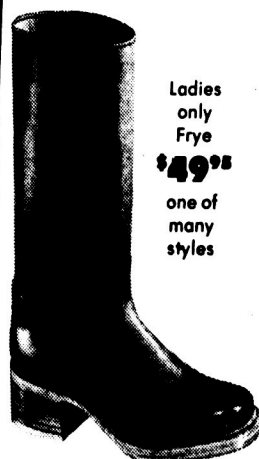
way will run 11,000 feet down

Mt. Hope and along Hagadorn Road to Shaw Lane.

The bikeways will cost an estimated \$469,000. About 70 percent of the cost (\$338,000) will be paid by federal funds, with the balance paid for by Meridian Township and Ingham County.

A commissioner said the project's high cost was because the shoulder along Mt. Hope will have to be rebuilt, since it is now a ditch.

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## EXTRA!!



There will be a free-lance seminar Friday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. rm. 343 Student Services Bldg. for any interested freelancers. Topic: Gathering Information. — where to go for what, who to talk to and what to ask.

The State News

## Candi Kane Homecoming Queen



Sweetest girl on campus. Called contest greatest thing since her beagle had pups. Blue eyes, blonde and what a beauty! During ceremony ride around stadium, distracted driver ran into goal post. Candi drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling. Can't afford to get filled up. You guessed it, she's also a cheerleader. Spends spare time in Atlantic City practicing runway walk.

**Lite Beer from Miller.**  
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

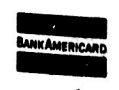


# Friday, October 28, 1977

# MIDNITE MADNESS HIFI SALE

## Specials

Philips 406 turntable (no cartridge).....	\$129.	Pioneer 450 receiver.....	\$119.
Pioneer PL510 direct-drive turntable.....	\$119.	Kenwood 2600 receiver.....	\$159.
Thorens 165 turntable.....	\$ 99.	Miida 3100 receiver.....	\$ 99.
Garrard 440M turntable (complete).....	\$ 49.	Sansui SC 2000 Dolby cassette deck.....	\$169.
Studio Design 46 speakers (pr.).....	\$149.	Superscope CD 302A Dolby cassette deck..	\$ 99.
EPI 120 speakers (pr.).....	\$259.	Audio-Technica ATE 100E cartridge (blue)	\$19.50
EPI 100V speakers (pr.).....	\$169.	ADC XLM Mk.II cartridge.....	\$ 42.
Micro Acoustics FRM 3 speakers (pr.).....	\$219.		
Marantz 2215B receiver.....	\$104.		



619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing 337-9710





# entertainment

## Tom Jones gives 'em what they want

By KIM SHANAHAN  
State News Reviewer

Rode my bike down to the Civic Center in Lansing Tuesday night. My mission: Enter the realm of "real world" people and their fantasies to cover... The One... The Only... Tom Jones!

The show had started by the time I got there so I couldn't see the audience or find a place to sit. I made my way to the side of the hall and stood next to a big gorilla of a cop.

The Blossoms were onstage. Three big-busted black women belting out the blues in three-part harmony. Not bad. I felt like I was in the studio audience of a TV show. The Blossoms

also doubled as Tom's oooooo-aahh-baby back up singers.

After the Blossoms billowed off the stage in a flurry of purple and green silk; Freddie Roman, a standup comic direct from Las Vegas and Television came on to bore the audience for a while.

Roman's got one of the best repertoires of bad jokes you'll ever want to hear. In fact, you've probably heard them all before.

I repositioned myself in my safe little niche against the wall and got ready for Tom's appearance. The excitement was mounting.

And then he came, and when he did the audience came with

him. Their adulation rolling over me in a hot humid rush of passion.

Tom onstage, white silk shirt slashed open to a huge silver buckle that drew all eyes to his pelvis like a hypnotist's watch.

Black pants stretched taut across his ass with a custom-made pouch sewn into his inseam. He has got to be part horse. (Whadda ya mean, what part?)

The ladies lost it. They streamed up the aisles like at a baptist revival, hands raised to flushed faces, clutching instamatics in trembling hands.

Moms, grandmas, aunts, sisters, they came in droves, outnumbering their withering

menfolk ten-to-one. Tom was definitely digging it. After his first kiss from a beautiful blonde named Renee, Tom showed a noticeable rise in his performance.

His stiff-legged walk back to get a drink of water was no joke even though it brought a rousing round of deep-throated, bawdy laughter.

Tom had 'em cold. Every bump, grind and shimmy brought forth renewed rushes of adulation. It was neat to be in the midst of their strongly sexual vibes and fantasize about their vibes coming to me, Joe Average.

How does he do it? His voice is only fair, nobody listens to

his lyrics. It is all in his moves. I finally found out what they were cutting out of his TV show.

As I sat there wondering what it was that brought out the animal in these normally placid women, Tom came on for his encore and told me.

"You've got to give her What she wants When she wants it." (Cheers from the audience) "You've got to give her What she needs When she needs it."

You're kidding, Tom. That's all there really is to it? I rushed outside, straddled my bike and pumped furiously home.



Tom Jones bares his chest and snarls out the lyrics that have seduced enough American women to fill up the Lansing Civic Center Tuesday night.

## A brief look at two new movies

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

The Kentucky Fried Movie is a surprisingly deft and winning anthology of comedic bits and sketches. Firmly in the recent vaudeville-like tradition of skit films as The Groove Tube, Tunnel Vision and If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind, The K F M is the most professionally made, and the only consistently funny picture of the bunch.

Consisting of twenty-two separate segments ranging in length from one minute to one

half hour, the film takes some pointed and often notably funny shots at such mundane items as movie trailers, public service announcements, commercials and television programming. Granted, such contemporary phenomena seem to have been parodied to death lately, but screenwriters David Zucker, Jim Abrahams and Jerry Zucker have brought freshly zany ideas to the fray, and director John Landis (who made the little seen but well-remembered monster spoof Schlock) has executed most of

the funny business with great timing and polish.

The film's highlights include: satires on movie previews, with such winners as the ultimate disaster movie, That's Armageddon!, an R-rated pot-boiler called Catholic High School Girls in Trouble, and the exploitation film Cleopatra Schwartz; a bizarre educational film about the sheer indispensability of zinc oxide; a strange voyeuristic scene in which the activities of a love-making couple are observed leeringly by the anchor and crew of "eyewitness

news," tuned in on a nearby tv set; and the film's piece de resistance, the 30-minute kung fu send-up, A Fistful of Yen.

This, of course, is hit or miss comedy, but The Kentucky Fried Movie succeeds in provoking laughter more often than not. The United Films release is at the Meridian Eight Theatres.

It certainly is refreshing to see the powers-that-be of the motion picture industry channeling more and more production coin into science-fiction and fantasy projects, but if the \$7 million film version of sci-fi author Roger Zelazny's novel Damnation Alley is any indication of how the studios' upcoming projects will turn out, they might as well not bother.

The film is dreadful. The condescending narrative tone, the mostly phoned-in acting and the motley special effects combine to suggest that all those connected with the picture have little but contempt for a movie audience.

The picture takes place after the atomic holocaust of World War III. The nuclear chaos, it seems, has caused the earth to tilt on its axis (an idea that evoked assorted titters from an audience the other night — this is a college town, you know), and has played great havoc with the atmosphere and terrain (i.e., the sky is mostly

green or puce, and the ground is mostly desert — any questions?).

An intrepid group of survivors played by Jan-Michael Vincent, George Peppard and Paul Winfield (who isn't bad, but his character is eaten halfway through the movie), set out, in hopes of finding another similarly intrepid group, across the plains in a dad-blamed contraption called the Land-Master — a bizarre looking vehicle resembling the offspring of an unhealthy union between last year's The Big Bus and a Sherman tank of indeterminate vintage.

They encounter such menaces as poorly focused, optically enlarged scorpions, swarms of extremely omnivorous insects, windstorms, floods and a woman, played by French actress Dominique Sanda. Either the nuclear fallout had a delayed physiological effect, or the producers were going for a G rating (they didn't get it), because none of the men go so far as to make even a veiled sexual overture to the woman — the only female they have encountered since the disaster. It gets worse (they go to Detroit).

The picture is playing at the Spartan Twin Theatre in its big auditorium.



A multinational oil corporation explores new sources of crude oil — the faces of teen-agers — in a spoof of self-serving commercials in The Kentucky Fried Movie.

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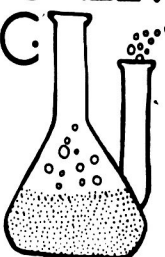
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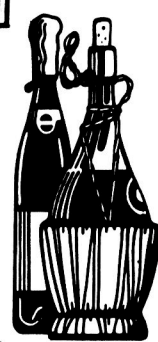
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**BYRON BAKER**  
State News Reviewer  
Joan Micklin Silver's new film *Between the Lines* is funny, honest and it is as enjoyable and moving a picture as is likely to be seen this year.

character fashion, the actions and interactions of the staffers. Harry (John Heard), at one time a crack investigative reporter for the paper, feels he is only marking and wasting time on the staff, and has sunk into ennui and depression. His sometime lover Abbie (Lindsay Crouse, of *Slap Shot* and *All the President's Men*), a talented staff photographer, is uncertain of her feelings about both Harry and her career.

Meanwhile, Max (Jeff Goldblum, of *Nashville* and *Next Stop, Greenwich Village*), the paper's resident rock critic and general zany simply ebbs and flows with the tide of events and lack of cash (to raise money, he delivers a lecture on "whether rock 'n' roll"). His behavior sharply contrasts that of David (Stephen Collins, of the made-for-television *The Rhineman Exchange*), another reporter, who arrogantly rails on and on over his book about the 60s counterculture, and how he's going to sell it (he eventually does). David's attitude and egotism disturbs Laura (Gwen Welles, unforgettable as Sueleen Gay in *Nashville*), a staff writer who is also his lover, and she fears being eclipsed by his success.

An intern with the paper who longs to do investigative reporting, but whose naivete sometimes lands him in trouble. When things get out of hand, Mainline staffers can always turn to receptionist-secretary Lynn (Jill Eikenberry), a kind, idealistic bastion of newsroom sanity, to straighten out administrative problems.

The film is spirited, involving and beautifully performed (there isn't a false note in the lot). Silver, who two years ago made the sleeper hit *Hester Street* (in fact, *Between the Lines* was financed from the receipts of *Hester Street*), here displays a remarkable gift for directing actors, handling a multi-character narrative and integrating comedy and drama

into a loose semblance of reality. She has successfully captured a feeling for the left-over sons and daughters of the days of the 60s.

The film is fluidly and handsomely photographed by Kenneth Van Sickle. John Carter's editing is professional. Michael Kamen's incidental music is fine, but the musical stars of the film are New Jersey rockers Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, who contribute songs and briefly appear in a scene set in a bar.

An article on Joan Micklin Silver and how she came to make *Between the Lines* will appear soon in the State News.

The Midwest films release is at the State Theatre.

**HAVE YOU ENTERED THE BUNNY LOOK ALIKE CONTEST?**  
\$500 1st prize at SILVER DOLLAR

## 'Between the Lines' shines



Heard and Lindsay Crouse in Joan Silver's *Between the Lines*.

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DOORS 7:00 SHOW 8:00  
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## sports



TOM SHANAHAN

*They aren't  
as big now*

"This conference is going to be a sun-of-a-gun, there's something crazy going to happen in the Big Ten this year — remember where you heard it first. Michigan and Ohio State may still win, but something's going to happen." Iowa football coach Bob Commings said July 29 at the Big Ten football kick-off in Chicago.

It's ironic that the coach who made the prediction now must face Michigan in Ann Arbor after the "crazy" shut out by Minnesota.

But maybe it's not so crazy that Minnesota dismantled coach Bo Schembechler's team so easily.

While Bo added the special prescription grass Minnesota had was slippery for the Wolverines, all the league's coaches agree the 95-scholarship NCAA rule has narrowed the gap between the Big Two and Little Eight. No longer can Michigan and Ohio State stockpile recruits. Now they can't take over 30 a year and have more than 95 over four years.

And the effect has been a smaller image of teams like Michigan and Ohio State — in my mind anyway.

Before, they seemed like steamrollers. They were just so mechanical there seemed to be no way to stop them.

That's why the loss to Purdue last year, 16-14, was so shocking. It was hard to imagine. Then, names like Rob Lytle at Michigan or Archie Griffin at Ohio State seemed invincible. How can you stop them?

But now there are more good athletes being spread around and the result is just one undefeated team in the country — No. 1 Texas.

This was driven home to me last Saturday at Wisconsin. Watching most of the fourth quarter from the sideline made me recognize the talent on both teams. There were some big boys on both teams and they couldn't be much weaker than Michigan's or Ohio State's athletes.

When you're isolated from the field you wonder why there are so many injuries. You watch a play run and then look back and a player is lying on the field, rolling in pain.

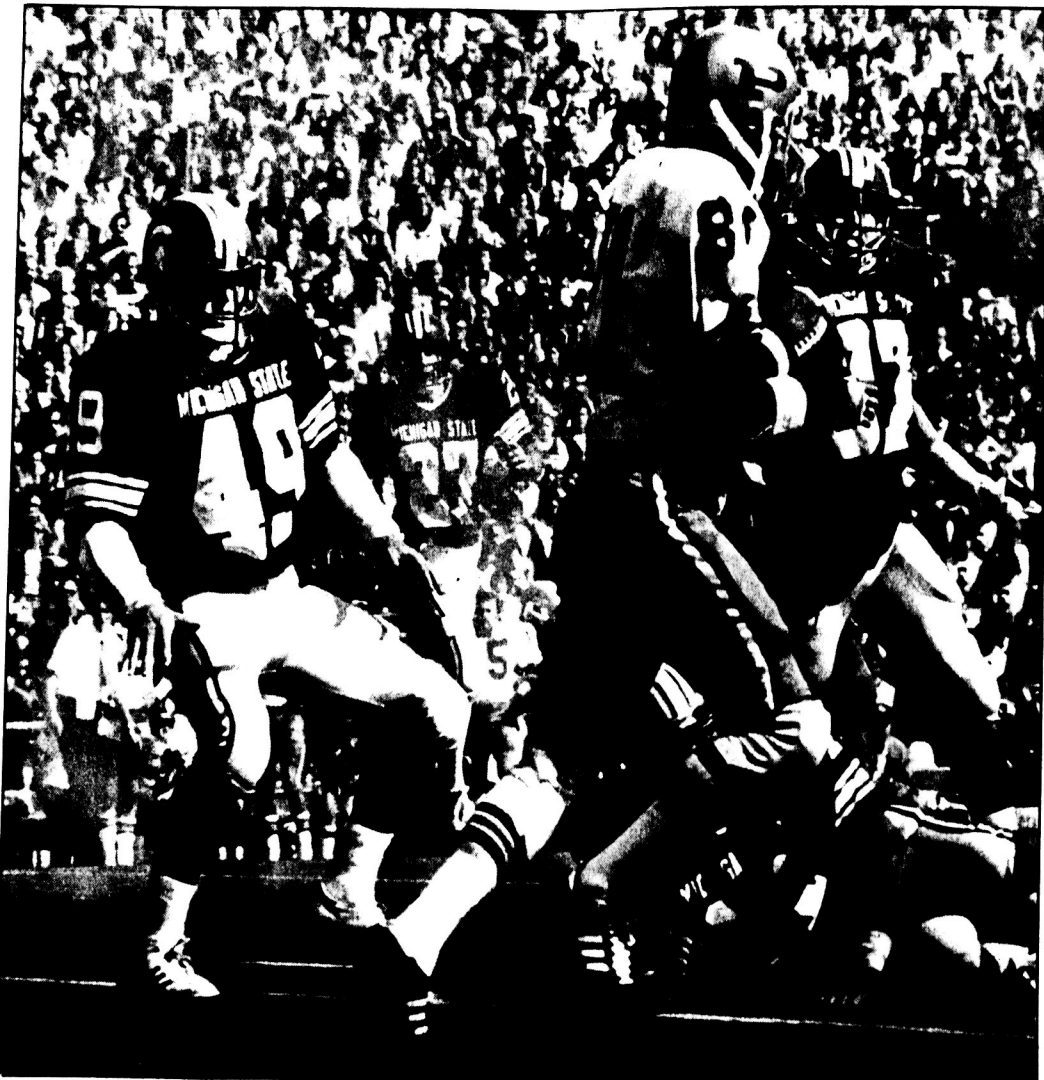
But when you're there and hear players and coaches shouting instructions and preparing for the play, it's different. They finally run the play and the bodies collide into each other again and again until the play is finally over, and they set up again. Then you wonder why there aren't more injuries.

At last college football is more competitive. One thing I didn't like about it was that there were so many lopsided scores, and just a few dominated the top ten every year.

That's what makes college basketball so great. It's so unpredictable. There's always a season full of surprises like Marquette winning the national championship, or North Carolina at Charlotte making it to the final four last year.

The same teams are still dominating the top ten of college football, but at least we can be assured of a few Michigan-Minnesota games every year.

# MSU faces new head coach Moeller in homecoming contest against Illinois



Spartan linebackers Dan Bass (49) and Paul Rudzinski (37), who lead the team in tackles, head a host of

defenders after Purdue's Ray Smith in the season opener.

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

College football teams often have trouble adjusting to the systems of new head coaches so they get off to slow starts. So was the case with MSU last season and such was the case of Illinois this year.

In Darryl Rogers' initial year at MSU, his team started slowly with a 1-4 record. Then, in mid-season, the Spartans strided and won three games in a row.

This is Gary Moeller's first year as head man at Illinois, and success (or lack of it) has been strikingly similar to that of Rogers in his first year.

The Illini started out with a 1-4 record, but in the last two weeks they have come up with Big Ten wins over Purdue and Indiana.

"Gary Moeller's football team has improved considerably in the year," Rogers said. "Teams with new coaches always improve as the season goes on. They have beaten a couple of good Big Ten teams."

MSU and Illinois will square off Saturday at 1:30 in Spartan Stadium before an anticipated homecoming crowd of 65,000.

The Spartans are currently in sole possession of third place in the Big Ten with a conference record of 2-1-1 (3-3-1 overall). Illinois, after their slow start, is 2-2 in the Big Ten (3-4 overall).

"We're going to have to play with great intensity to stay in the game," Rogers said. "They have got some good football players."

One of the best of those players is tailback James Coleman who has gained 492 yards. Coleman shares the running chores with fullbacks, freshman Wayne Strader and Charlie Weber. Strader coming off a 100-yard game.

The Illini have also made a change at quarterback with Mike McCray replacing Kurt Steger, who started the last year. McCray had been at the helm for the Illini's last two wins.

McCray, a fifth-year senior who has seen very little action in his career, has completed 61 percent of his passes. His main receiver has been Tom Schooley with 12 receptions.

Rogers, who has had a lot of praise for his team's kicking game recently, also spoke highly of Illinois freshman kicker Dave Finzer. Finzer has kicked six field goals this year and he has a 40-percent punting average.

Though Finzer seems to have no trouble with the long field goals, he does have his problems with extra points. He's only made 6 of 11 conversion tries — a shade above 50 percent.

Defensively, inside linebacker John Sullivan leads the Illini with 116 tackles. Other key defenders are middle guard Stanley Rabb and free safety Carooq Taylor.

MSU has two key starters listed as "questionable" in Saturday's game. Kirk Gibson has not been practicing this week and he may miss another game due to a heel injury. Middle guard Bernard Hay has a sprained ankle and defensive coordinator Bob Padilla said "we'll have to wait and see."

Rogers said the Spartan special teams will be a key in the Illinois game. He said they have been "keeping us in games all year."

(continued on page 13)

State News  
Newsline  
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OADE'S  
see page 3

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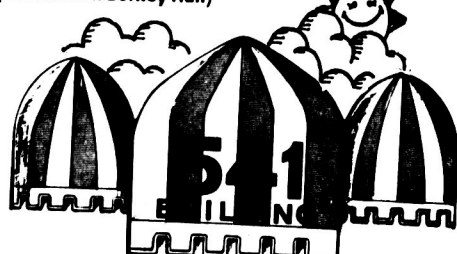
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MSU - ILLINOIS GAME HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND

# Homecoming activities welcome alumni

Homecoming organizers have put together a full slate of activities for the upcoming weekend — almost all geared to welcome spirited alumni back to their alma mater. The Alumni Association will be holding an open house in the Union today

featuring Phil Frank's cartoons from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the grand opening of the Union Gallery in the browsing room of the Union. Information booths for alumni will be manned at the Union and the Kellogg Center from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Kellogg Center will also

be the location of the Alumni Banquet at 6 p.m. Lawn floats will be judged at 8:30 Saturday morning followed by bus tours of the campus leaving from the Kellogg Center from 9 to 10 a.m. A pep rally at Landon Field, sponsored by the

alumni department and the student-alumni activities board will be held at 11:30 a.m. The MSU marching band along with the alumni band will keep things hopping. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served. MSU meets Illinois on the gridiron at 1:30 p.m. pre-

ceded by pregame festivities by the MSU marching band. Half-time will feature the King and Queen and their court, the student foundation card block and the alumni band. A victory celebration will be held on Landon field directly after the football game.



POP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS...

## LINDA RONSTADT

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 10  
AT MUNN ICE ARENA  
8 P.M.

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OCTOBER 3, Comedy: STEVE MARTIN

October 14, R&B, THE COMMODORES

OCTOBER 23, Country: THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND Nov 10, Pure Charisma LINDA RONSTADT

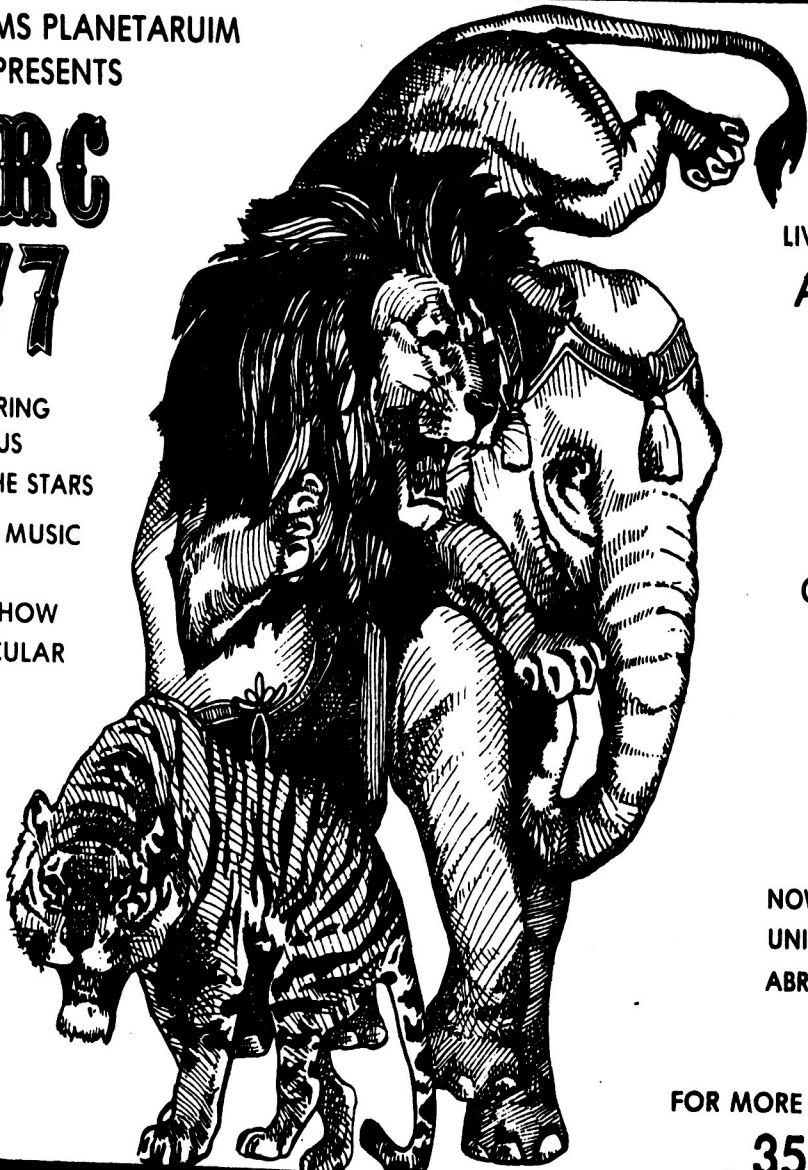
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6



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College of Arts & Letters

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**BOBBY DEERFIELD**  
ANNY DUPEREY  
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ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY MEETS LATE TONIGHT  
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347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	3.40	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line  
3 days - 80¢ per line  
6 days - 75¢ per line  
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.  
Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).  
Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.  
Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.  
Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

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Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.  
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.  
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.  
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.  
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

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AUDI 1972, automatic, buckets, AM/FM, 30 mpg. \$1800. 351-8058. C-3-10-3(3)

CAMARO 1973 350, 3 speed, power steering/brakes. Must see to appreciate. Call 332-8536. 5-10-28(3)

CAMARO V28, 1971/350 4 speed, good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 676-9295. 7-10-28(3)

CAMARO 1974 V-8, spoiler, new radials, AM-FM tape. Call after 4 p.m. 484-1769. 314 Riley, Lansing. 5-11-4(4)

CAPRI 1971, 43,000 miles, many new parts, body in good condition, best offer. 351-4433. 8-10-28(4)

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1972, V-8 307, excellent condition, good tires. 655-3061. 8-10-31(3)

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1974, give-away price. All power, radio, air conditioning, very clean. \$1600. 323-2805. 8-10-31(3)

CHEVROLET STATION wagon, 1970, good 350 engine, body fair, 2 spares, new battery and exhaust parts. Good transportation. \$350. 321-4863 after 5 p.m. 1-10-28(6)

CHEVY VAN, 1977. Automatic, carpeted, 9900 miles. \$5200. Phone 485-8507. 6-11-4(3)

COMET, 1967. Mechanically very excellent, body fine. After 5 p.m. or weekends. 351-3942. 4-11-2(4)

CORVETTE 1975. One owner, 33,000 miles. Call 485-2047. Ask for Mr. Mayes. C-6-10-31(3)

CUTLASS, 1969, good engine, good body, two new tires, dependable. \$475. 489-2045. 3-10-28(4)

CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE, 1972. 350 V-8, automatic, power, orange with white top. 332-8898. X-4-10-28(5)

CUTLASS STATION wagon, 1976 silver with red interior. 27,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioning, rust proof, luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$4600. 349-0724. 8-11-7(7)

CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham 1976, loaded, full power, T-top, sun room, cruise, excellent condition. \$5,195. 485-1416. 4-10-28(4)

### Automotive

DODGE VAN 1975(200): V8, auto, PS and PB, insulated, carpet 321-8464 after 4 p.m. 8-10-28(3)

DODGE VAN 1971. 6 cylinder straight-stick, good condition, customized, economical. Call after 6 p.m. 699-2064. 8-11-1(4)

DODGE VAN 1977. Tradesman 100. Automatic, economy 6. Terrific mileage. 10,000 miles. \$4600. Call 351-3823 evenings. 6-10-31(4)

DUSTER 1973. Sharp, 43,000 miles. Rustproof. \$2100 or best offer. Call 374-1068 after 4 p.m. 8-11-2(4)

FIAT 128 SL, 1974. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles, \$2100 or best offer. 355-2873 after 5 p.m. 8-11-7(4)

FIREBIRD ESPRIT 1973. Valance gold. Tapdeck, 4 on the floor. \$1800, or best. 694-6529. 5-10-28(3)

FURY 1969. Automatic, air, good shape. \$450 or best offer. Call 355-3764 after 1 p.m. 8-11-1(4)

GRANADA GHIA 1975, loaded luxury auto. Buckets, excellent condition. Loan value \$2700, asking \$3000. 351-8058. C-3-10-31(5)

GREMLIN 1971, good transportation, \$250. 351-5147. 6-11-2(3)

GREMLIN X 1973-1974. Standard transmission, AM/FM stereo, new tires, exhaust and shocks. 355-6152. 6-11-4(4)

HONDA CVCC 1976 Hatchback, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Extra sharp. First owner. \$3475. 489-3419. 8-11-4(4)

KARMANN GHIA convertible 1972. Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo, new top. 33 mpg. Excellent condition, \$1850. 321-6149. 8-11-7(4)

MAVERICK 1971 6-cylinder, 3-speed, very good running shape, atrocious body. 25 mpg. 2 complete sets of tires. \$150 or best. John 351-7808. 2-10-28(5)

MAVERICK, 1973, 4-door, new radials and paint. 699-2428. 8-11-4(3)

MERCURY, 1971 good body condition, excellent maintenance. Loaded - power seats and windows, cruise, air, AM/FM etc. 349-9574. Call after 6 p.m. 2-10-28(6)

MIDGET 1971. Nice car AM/FM cassette deck. Best offer. 485-6015. 14-11-14(3)

MONTEGO, 1972. Power steering & brakes, air, new snows. Runs good, \$800. 351-6860 after 5 p.m. 3-10-31(4)

### Automotive

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John DeYoung, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-10-31(5)

OLDS, 1968. Basic, dependable transportation. \$200. 393-9424 after 6 p.m. 3-10-28(3)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 1977. Fully equipped, sharp. \$4895. 372-1849. 3-10-28(3)

OLDS 1968 Cutlass, V-8 historically dependable transportation. \$500. 332-0658. 8-10-31(3)

OLDS DELTA 88, 1975, 4 door sedan, power brakes/steering. \$2500. 394-2746. 8-11-2(3)

OPEL MANTA Rally 1974. Good condition, many extras. Best offer. 372-0081. 8-11-7(3)

PINTO, 1971 automatic. Reliable with rust. \$250. 332-2023. 8-11-2(3)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1969. Four door, air, radio, 85,000 miles. Call 332-6393. 8-10-31(3)

PLYMOUTH 1969 Suburban wagon-1 owner. \$500 or best offer. 349-9609 after 6 p.m. 4-10-28(4)

PORSCHE 914 1972. Only 39,000 miles. Like new tires. AM/FM radio. 349-2763. 5-11-3(3)

SPORTS CAR enthusiast \$2950, 1974 1/2 Renault 17 Gordini, convertible top, 5 speed, fuel injected, 4 cylinder, 30 mpg, excellent condition. Leaving country, regrettably must sell. 882-4976. Z-7-10-31(8)

STARFIRE 1975-power steering and brakes. V-6, AM/FM. \$2900. 394-2931. 8-11-8(3)

STARFIRE 1977, like new, 5000 miles, great mileage. Phone 351-2526. 8-10-31(3)

TORINO 1971. Excellent condition, automatic, 8 track AM/FM stereo. \$1100, 355-0886. 8-11-7(3)

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1977. Excellent, extras. Must sell. \$355-3060. 8-11-3(3)

TRANS-AM, 1976, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4750. 323-3705. 8-10-31(3)

TRIUMPH, STAG 2+2, automatic, power steering/brakes, air. Phone 646-6187 or 646-0837. 8-10-28(3)

280Z 1976, 2 door hatchback automatic, AM/FM radio. \$5500. Phone 321-2032. 5-10-28(3)

VEGA 1973 Hatchback. Recent tune-up/brake job. 52,000 miles. \$650/best offer. 351-5710. 6-10-31(3)

VOLARE 1976 4-door, under 6,000 miles. Deluxe, power steering, automatic, rust proofed, \$3,450. Call 373-2646 days or 339-8821 evenings. 8-11-1(5)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1969, everything good except transmission, \$150 or best offer. 393-4687 evenings. 8-11-8(4)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1966, good condition, rebuilt engine, gas heater, \$795. Call after 6 p.m. 482-9063. 5-10-28(4)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPOBILE, 1972. Excellent condition. Original owner. 56,000 miles. \$2250. (517) 288-2547. Z-3-10-31(3)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER-BEETLE, 1973. 58,000 miles, excellent condition. Price negotiable. 485-3690. 8-11-3(4)

VW, 1971 square back, looks good, runs good, gas saver. \$750. 882-9564. Ask for Dave. 8-11-3(4)

VW STATION Wagon. 30 mpg, no rust, runs perfectly. Call 484-4915. 5-11-1(3)

HONDA XL 250 1975. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$650. 663 1429. 8-11-1(3)

Find a winter ready car in the today's Classified section. On that first cold morning, you'll be glad you did!

Motorcycles

HONDA XL 250 1975. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$650. 663 1429. 8-11-1(3)

Find a winter ready car in the today's Classified section. On that first cold morning, you'll be glad you did!

### Auto Service

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting, collision service. American-Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-31(4)

BATTERY SALE. \$7 for your old battery in exchange for a new one. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Williamston. 1-10-28(4)

QUARTZ-HALOGEN headlamp conversions, twice as effective as conventional sealbeams. Available at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-6-10-31(26)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if '68 or newer, and running. Also buying used cars and trucks. 321-3651 anytime. 0-17-10-31(6)

FOUR UNIROVAL tires FR15, good condition. \$50 for all four. 694-4217. E-5-11-1(3)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14 15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-X-9-10-31(5)

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. West campus shop 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. Local areas. C-14-10-31(7)

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### Employment

A FEW good territories available now. Sell AVON products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-5-10-31(4)

RN-PLEASANT working conditions. Part-time, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 323-7545. 2-10-28(4)

PART TIME aides all shifts. Apply at Provincial House West, 731 Starkweather Drive Monday through Friday 9-4:30 p.m. 7-10-31(4)

COOK FOR small private dining room. Pleasant surroundings. 5 days, lunch only. Call immediately. Monday-Friday, 372-8282. 8-11-2(5)

AD AGENCY junior writer. Media, insertions, some contact. Up to \$6000. Will consider part-time. 484-1441 afternoons only. 8-11-7(6)

PART TIME stock person needed immediately. Call 482-1375 ARA. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-10-28(4)

BUSPERSONS - LUNCHES. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LION'S DEN RESTAURANT, 213 S. Grand. Apply in person only between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 8-11-1(6)

CHILD-CARER in my home near campus, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons plus 20 more hours per week flexible. Pay or room and board, 351-4740 after 5 p.m. 8-11-4(7)

SALES POSITION-own hours, \$500 commission possible per semester for 80 hours work. 313-973-0466. Z-5-11-1(4)

WAITRESSES, BUSBOYS apply by calling. 372-4673 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 6-11-2(3)

STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY Schools need certified teachers for substitute teaching. Please call 851-8189, Mrs. Brown. Z-5-11-1(4)

STUDENTS Looking For A Job?? Waitresses and barmaid needed at PRO BOWL EAST. Flexible hours, work around your class schedule. Earn extra \$8 for Christmas. Apply in person only at PRO BOWL EAST, 2757 E. Grand River. 8-11-4(10)

PHONE SALES, tickets, flexible hours. Hourly rate. Downtown Lansing office, transportation arranged. 485-6318 after 4:30 p.m. 7-11-3(5)

PART-TIME cooks, evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 5-10-28(3)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-30-11-9(3)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Days or evenings. Please apply in person. 820 W. Miller Rd., Lansing. HUDDLE LOUNGE. 8



**ADS**

**Apartment**

campus. Four place, 2 baths, utilities. Call 351-1500.

**Apartment**

need room house. utilities. Call 487-0639.

**Apartment**

Need one for house. 15 plus. Ask for call before 5 3-10-31(4)

**Room**

house, utilities, house in hood. To sub through a month thru future optional November 31. 8-11-4(8)

**Room**

on Grand st. Available 5 month. 655-51(3)

**Room**

house, 1 plus. 9 month. Cheap. 351-1500. Realty

**Room**

NEEDED for Mar. Call 351-1500. Realty

**Room**

1 bedroom left living. Call 855-0676 after 5 4(1)

**Room**

in six man back to campus. Furnished, very cheap. 4284.

**Room**

when beginning Discount! Call message at 351-1500.

**Room**

NG share fur- one room. 374-6366.

**Room**

first apart- you need in section of to-

**Houses**

LANING duplex, 4 rooms, 2 baths, rec room, ing. 400. 374-6366. 10-31(3)

**Houses**

USES. HOUSES. Call now to see list of east side homes. h will be available for member leasing. A.M. 374-2800 noon 9 p.m. 02-6741. 02-1031(5)

**Room**

ROOM in 3 use. \$5 plus 372-1069. 8-10-31(3)

**Room**

LANING. Walk to Bailey school. No st. Nice home. 351-6785. 10-31(3)

**Room**

SEASONED. Cord. \$27.50/2 delivery. 676-1113.

**Room**

ACHINES. Gua- conditioned ma- \$39.95. New from \$69.50. ED- DISTRIBUTING Co., Washington, 21-10-31(7)

**Room**

OF paper backs. on humor, gen- 5-11-2(3)

**Room**

NEED 1 for 3 mar- om, parking, on bus 0+ 484-1978. 10-31(3)

**Room**

Open. West mill. North Okemos East Lansing. 974 Hours: am-7pm.

**Room**

FM, dual turn- ers, stereo com- and. Like new, at offer. 355-1229.

**Room**

orm door? Replace WEATHERWISE storm and Free estimate. 47. X 3-10-28(5)

**Room**

WEEK'S SPECIAL. Wiquana CR. Motorcycle. New \$1200. WEEK ONLY \$375. To wide assortment and musical equip- ment. jewelry, goods and much, re. 16 ft. fiber- \$150. for all brands of and Deal, and Hand Store 11 South Cedar 487-3886

**Room**

ten speed bike. some repair. 351-1587. 5-10-31(3)

**Room**

NEW, used chairs, files. BUSI- EQUIPMENT CO., 215 station. 485-5500.

**For Sale**

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, re- corders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to- find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift cer- tificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY IN- STRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-10-31(49)

**WILLIAMSTOWN EXCHANGE**

Loaded with new consi- gnments beds, chests, chairs, tables, kitchen items, etc. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 655-1534. 2-10-28(5)

**TEN SPEED BICYCLE.**

French Velosolex with quick- release hubs and toe clips. Good condition, \$90. Randy, 332-6521. 3-10-31(4)

**SUPERSCOPE AM/FM stereo receiver BSR 510 turntable, 2 model six KLH speak- ers.** 351-3120. 10-11-9(3)

**SCHWINN 5-SPEED, excel- lent condition.** Perfect for getting to classes - 485-0906. 3-10-31(3)

**USED BICYCLES \$20-\$70.** Also parts. CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 393-2484. 5-11-3(3)

**ANTIQUE BED and dresser \$250 for both.** Desk, carpet, books, plants, macrame hangers. Day 355-1720; 332-1040 evenings. 6-10-4(4)

**DYNACO A-35 speakers \$180 Sansui AU-9500 amp 170 watts \$300. Tuner TU-9900 \$275, list \$450. 485-0686. 6-11-4(4)**

**INSTANT CASH.** We're pay- ing \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS 223 Abbott. E. Lansing, 337-0947. 8-1-10-28(4)

**HOFNER BASS guitar.** New, case, \$200. Call 882-9044. 3-11-1(3)

**KING SIZE water bed frame.** Excellent condition, with two padded sides. \$100 or best. 676-5489. X-1-10-28(4)

**STEREO, \$175. PORTABLE black and white T.V. 349-1369 after 4 p.m. X-2-10-28(3)**

**WATER BEDS are better at SOUNDS AND DIVER- SIONS.** Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knappa. 484-3855. 0-2-10-31(5)

**LIKE-NEW tires-600 X 15 for VW.** Cheap. 694-2364 after 7 p.m. X-3-10-31(3)

**APPLES, CIDER, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS.** The Wardowski's. 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8251. Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-7-10-31(8)

**BUNK BEDS with mattresses for \$119.95. VILLA FUR- NITURE, 1633 W. Mt. Hope, Lansing. 482-1109. 8-11-2(4)**

**100 USED VACUUM clean- ers.** Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-31(6)

**SMALLER ADVENT speak- ers.** Excellent condition, \$140. Call after 5 p.m. 675-7493. 8-10-28(3)

**NOW TAKING orders for firewood.** Stack 8'x4'x18'. Delivered. \$27. 321-1565. E-5-10-28(3)

**STEREO RECEIVER-Pioneer 727, 40W-RMS/channel, \$200 or best offer.** 351-9239 after 6 p.m. 8-11-1(4)

**INK DRAWING of your home for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. 351-0254. E-5-11-1(3)**

**G.E. ELECTRIC stove, bronze, self-cleaning oven, perfect condition. \$250. 332-1900. 3-10-28(3)**

**DOWN PARKA, mens large high quality, like new, \$50. 339-3993 after 5 p.m. 5-11-1(3)**

**STEEL COVERED utility trail- er, secure. Used in transport- ing band and P.A. equip- ment. \$275. 627-2753. 5-11-1(4)**

**WHOLE HOUSE full of used furniture for sale, shabby but neat, low priced.** Call 374-6881. 8-11-4(4)

**BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. X-C-21-10-31(3)**

**GIRLS 10 speed, Wards. 26 inch, yellow, excellent condi- tion, \$50. Call 882-4957. E-5-10-28(3)**

**WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes also buying/selling 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-6 10-31(6)**

**For Sale**

**WOMEN'S FRYE boots size 8.** Brand new, never worn, \$50. 351-3786. X-2-5-10-31(3)

**VENDING MACHINE, a new concept in merchandising.** For info call Jo, 337-2188. 3-10-28(4)

**TOP DOLLAR paid for used camera, stereo, guitars, jewelry, albums and tapes. WILCOX TRADING POST 485-3391. C-5-10-31(5)**

**Animals**

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD pups,** eligible to register, 7 weeks, Hugh Hosler, Rt. 2, Eaton Rapids, 663-9506. 5-11-1(4)

**LOVABLE KITTEN. 6 weeks.** Free to good home. 332-3817. E-5-11-2(3)

**HORSES BOARDED,** box stall, hay, grain, 10 acre pasture, 12 miles from MSU. \$60/month. Call 655-1369 or 373-8354. 5-10-28(5)

**LOVABLE KITTEN free to good home.** Already litter box trained. Beautiful coloring and marking. 351-1896. S-5-10-28(3)

**ST. BERNARD-German Shepard puppies.** Will be large, loving animals. \$10, 694-6517. E-5-10-31(3)

**HORSE BOARDING-Oke- mos.** Indoor arena, box stalls, paddocks. \$75. 349-2094. 6-11-4(3)

**Mobile Homes**

**ONE and two-bedroom.** Everything furnished except electric. 10 minutes from E. Lansing. No pets. 641-4401. 0-4-10-31(5)

**MARLETTE. 10 x 55, 2 bed- room excellent condition, only 2 blocks from campus.** 332-1958. 8-2-10-31(3)

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**LOST-CHILD'S gold cross with chain.** If found, please call 353-6568. 1-10-28(3)

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**FOUND: BROWN & Black female beagle.** Found on Farm Lane on Sunday Oct. 23. 353-8198. 3-10-31(3)

**LOST: GOLD wire rim glas- ses in black case on Oct. 14.** Reward, 355-2552. Z-2-10-31(3)

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**A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper.**

**ROUND TOWN**

**CHARITY BINGO for needy children.** Saturday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., at SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-5-10-28(6)

**it's what's happening**

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

Grand Ledge Child Study Club sponsors Massey film, "What You Are Is Where You Were When" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Grand Ledge High School lecture room.

The Summit University of Pasadena sponsors a free lecture, "Healing, the Sci- ence of Energy Flow" 7 p.m. Sunday, Unity Church of Greater Lansing, 240 Marshall Street.

United Farmworker Sup- port Committee presents "Fighting For Our Lives" a film documentary nominated for an Academy Award at 7:30 tonight, 128 Natural Science Bldg.

Attend "Chicago Folk Ser- vice" with communion, accompanied by guitar, piano, flute and drum at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Uni- versity Lutheran Church.

Hear Fr. Martin Garate, expelled from Chile, discuss "Suppression of The Chilean People" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Abraham Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave.

Free University class Fire- sign Theater with Professor Walter Martin meets at 7 p.m. Sunday, 2292 Lake Lansing Road.

The MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, 145 Natural Science Bldg.

Kendo Club of MSU holds practice 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Japanese Martial Art of sword fencing, 118 Women's IM Bldg.

Gay Council meets Sunday in the Union Tower Room. Bring your interests and ideas for discussion. Make some new friends.

Registered student organi- zations can get applications for ASMSU Programming Board funding, 307 and 309 Student Services Bldg. Dead- line is 5 p.m. Nov. 7.

Folk dancing is held at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Bailey School gym, 3 blocks from Berkey Hall.

The MSU Simulation Soci- ety meets from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, 331 Union. New members welcome.

Interviews for University Relations Cabinet of ASMSU openings will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, 334 Student Services Bldg.

Instructional Developers Luncheon meets at noon today, 1961 Room, N. Case Hall. Tom Peterman presents "The Persian Experience." Free Coffee!

Antonio Oredain speaks on "Texas Farm Workers and Right to Work Laws" in a Sociology department col- loquium at 10:30 a.m. Friday, 466 Berkey Hall.

You can help mentally impaired children reach their full potential. Get involved at Beekman Center, come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Aragorn vs. the American Medical Association-are his hands the hands of a healer? Answers at Tolkien Fellow- ship, 8 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Come to the Science Fic- tion meeting at 7:30 tonight, 335 Union and find out what Steff means. Clear ether!

MSU's Episcopalians gath- er at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel to celebrate Eucharist with SONRISE. Join us for free fellowship dinner.

The MSU Frisbee Team plays it's first home game against Kalamazoo College at 1 p.m. Saturday, Demonstra- tion Hall Field.

The Zen Druids worship oak trees that are not there at 7 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Get out of your room. Help someone who needs it. Join the Volunteer Action Corps, 26 Student Services Bldg.

# Black enrollment virtually stable

**By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI**  
**State News Staff Writer**

The total number of black students enrolled at MSU during fall term 1976 declined slightly from 1975, but their actual percentage in the student body remained essentially un- changed.

Lynn H. Peltier, assistant director of the Office of Insti- tutional Research, said that this was because the total enroll- ment at MSU also declined last year, from a 1975 high of 44,580 to a total of 43,749 last year.

Black enrollment dropped to 2,451 in 1976 after reaching 2,587 in 1975, but the drop in overall enrollment resulted in a percentage of blacks for both years at slightly over 5 and one-half percent.

Peltier said that black enroll- ment figures for this term have not yet been tabulated and probably will not be for another month. "The late class start this fall delayed us in getting the figures," which must be sub- mitted to the federal govern- ment by Dec. 15, he said.

Peltier said, however, that he does not expect any marked change in black enrollment this year, either.

Carl S. Taylor, director of minority affairs for Residence Hall Programs, also said he does not believe there has been any great change in black enroll- ment.

Enrollment figures for other minority groups have also re- mained fairly stable at MSU in recent years, Peltier said. There were 407 Hispanic, 286 Asian-American and 106 Amer- ican Indian students enrolled at MSU last fall.

"The number of Hispanic students has dropped slightly, the number of American Indian students has gone up slightly, and Asian-Americans are hold- ing their own," Peltier said.

The stable minority enroll- ment at MSU in recent years is in contrast to the general nationwide trend indicated in a survey by the National Associ- ation of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

The study found minority enrollment increasing faster than total enrollment in re- cent years at most of its member institutions.

The survey, released last week, said minority students comprised 15 percent of the nearly 3,000,000 students en- rolled at state universities and land-grant colleges across the country.

However, a number of state universities, particularly in the South, were originally founded as separate black institutions and remain mostly black today, thus boosting the minority per- centage in state universities as a whole.

## President selection

(continued from page 1)

student, that they will rely on Michigan sources for financial support (employment), and that they will maintain "significant connections" with the state when absent. Students must also present "convincing evi- dence" of an offer of permanent employment before graduation when the student requests to be classified as an in-state student.

Voting, student jobs, rented living quarters, intent to ac- quire a residence in Michigan, marriage to a state resident, automobile registration and other public records are not enough to gain in-state status.

"It's a game," said Jim McAdam, who, as co-director of ASMSU Legal Services cabi- net, has advised students ap- plying for a residency change.

"Can you amass enough re- sources and materials to outfox the Out-of-State Fees Commit- tee?"

According to McAdam and Newman, administrators are afraid the University will lose too much money in out-of-state tuition if they ease the restric- tions.

Levi said the loss was a consideration at some point, but it had nothing to do with applying the policy to individ- ual cases.

However, a memorandum circulated by Associate Regis- trar Victor Henley in 1976 said the loss of revenue to the University would have exceed- ed \$3 million if all students were granted residency 12 months after coming to MSU.

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# Prof recommends curb to terrorism

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

Almost everyone agrees that terrorism is escalating on a global scale, but there is little agreement on what should be done, a professor of international law said Thursday.

"My own feeling is that there is no difference between terrorism and common criminality," Robert A. Friedlander said in a lecture at MSU. "Terrorism is not only a political, psychological and social problem; it's fundamentally a legal problem."

Friedlander emphasized that

political terrorism must be stopped now, before it spreads like a brush fire.

"Perhaps it's time to terrorize the terrorists," he said. "At the very least, I believe terrorists should be treated as war criminals, they should be outlawed throughout the world and branded with the mark of Cain."

Friedlander is part of a group of 25 people from several disciplines working on developing an international code to deal with terrorism.

"The proposal of an international criminal court is at the present time a worthy ideal and a dubious prospect," he said.

"We must have an international code along with it to identify and penalize terrorists, to make extradition compulsory and permit sanctions if certain countries refuse."

He said much of the reason why terrorism is so widespread is because many countries actually sanction terrorist activities or do not enforce laws against terrorism.

"International law should concern itself with protecting the innocent parties, rather than shielding public officials," he said. "If the world can't protect children, then international law is a hollow vessel."

Friedlander said he recommends penalties against terrorists, a suspension of air travel to pro-terrorist countries, universally applied economic sanctions and perhaps a permanent international highjacking tribunal.

He also suggested that media coverage of terrorists be limited because without publicity, terrorism becomes a weapon of the impotent.

"Terrorism requires an impressionistic audience," he said. "The basic issue is whether television will ever accept the fact that it can be a deadly, potent carrier of terrorism."

But publicity can be turned against terrorism through public opinion, he added, citing the

threat of a global strike by airline workers, which succeeded in achieving stronger actions against terrorism.

Friedlander said one of the major problems of dealing with terrorism is that it leads to a lessening of individual rights.

"Terrorism can never be eliminated, but it can be restrained," he said. "But the cost is expensive, at what point can society be protected over the rights of individuals?"

He criticized the United Nations (UN) policy of allowing terrorists activities in the name of political protest.

"Despite third-world pressures for self-determination, political protest must not be made into a license to kill," he said.

A discussion of terrorism by Friedlander and Abraham Miller, of the University of Cincinnati, will be shown Sunday on WKAR-TV's Colloquy.

## Delay in check triggers tantrum

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — When an angry customer learned that his Social Security check had not arrived on time and heaved a glass bowl through a pane of glass at the post office counter here, the postmaster just held his temper.

Postmaster Matthew J. Ruggeri said he called the police after the young man smashed the window, but since no one was injured no formal charges were filed.

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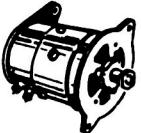
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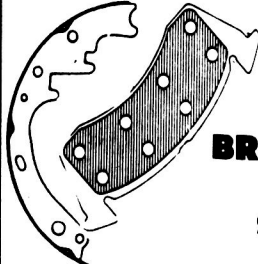


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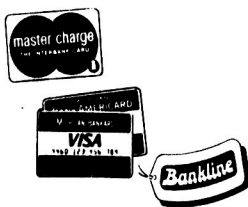
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Friday, October 24

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TERNOON  
2:00  
Pyramid  
Gains of Gr  
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Light  
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Life to Live  
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# daily tv highlights

WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:00  
Pyramid  
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## FRIDAY EVENING

5:30  
(11) Cable 11 News  
(12) Rookies  
(23) Electric Company  
6:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Dick Cavett  
6:30  
(6) CBS News  
(10) NBC News  
(11) Video Tape Network  
Presents  
(12) ABC News  
(23) As We See It  
7:00  
(6) My Three Sons  
(10) Mary Tyler Moore  
(12) Mary Tyler Moore  
(23) Off The Record  
7:30  
(6) Wild, Wild World of  
Animals  
(10) Family Feud  
(12) Hollywood Squares  
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
7:45  
(11) Capital Punishment  
Debate

8:00  
(6) Wonder Woman  
(10) Bob Hope  
(12) Donny & Marie  
(23) Washington Week In  
Review  
8:30  
(23) Wall Street Week  
9:00  
(6) Movie  
"Mitchell"  
(12) Movie  
"Having Babies II"  
(23) Dickens of London

9:30  
(11) After Hours With Tom  
Hocking  
10:00  
(10) Quincy  
(23) Forsythe Saga  
11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Dick Cavett  
11:30  
(6) NBA Baseball  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Forever Fernwood  
(23) ABC News

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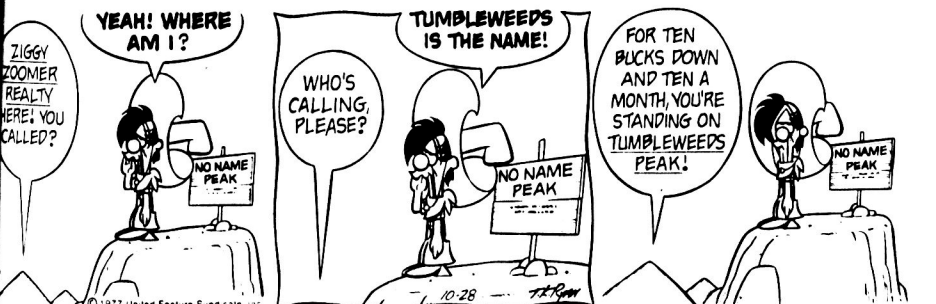
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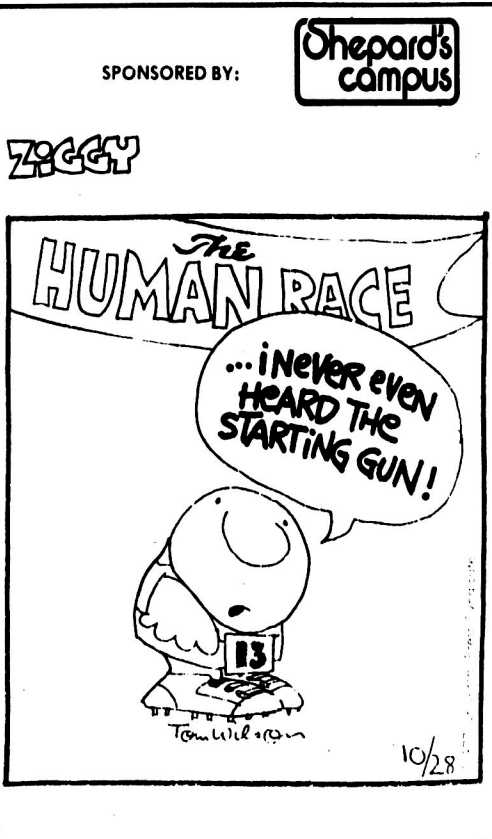
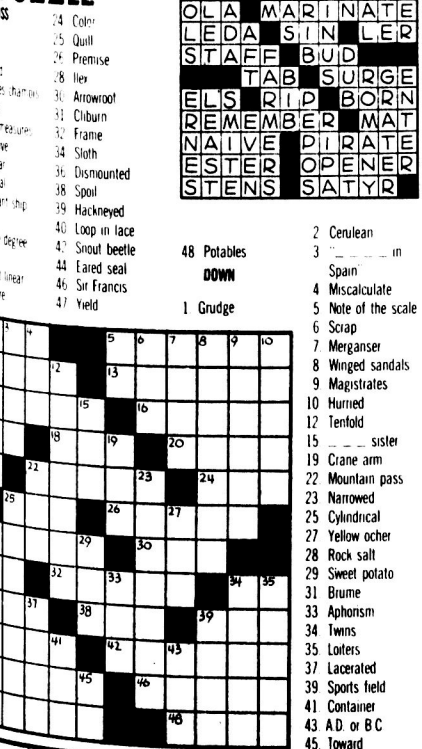
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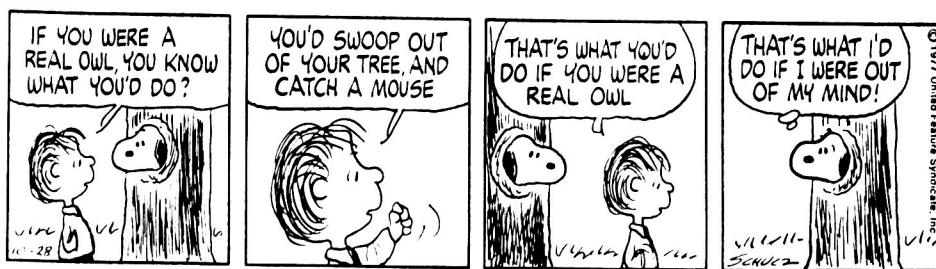


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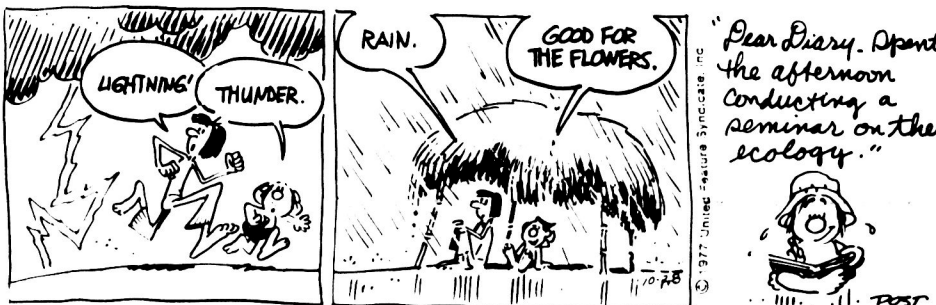
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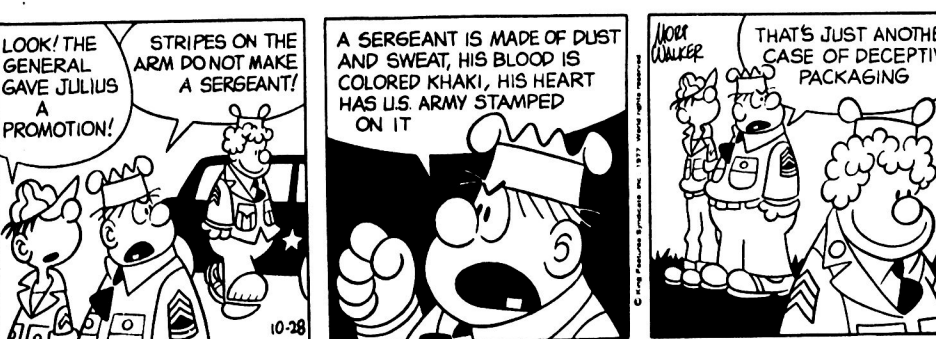
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