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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

ANNE CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Board of Trustees agenda

Board members approved gifts and

several international projects

the controversial MSU Brazil

unanimous vote came twelve hours

board listened to pleas that the

severities with several foreign

criticized for their repression

01,047 grant from the Brazilian

Education and Culture will make

to expand and improve graduate

in Brazil, according to the

given the board at its formal action

MSU names Harden interim president

PATRICIA LA CROIX
State News Staff Writer



Edgar Harden

Wharton has indicated that he plans to leave near Jan. 1, following completion of the \$17 Million Enrichment Program. Board Chairperson Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said the trustees saw the selection of an acting president as a top priority to "ensure minimal disruption of University operations."

Carrigan stressed that though there were a number of "highly qualified individuals" within the University who could have been considered for the temporary position, the trustees were concerned that the board "not pre-empt — or appear to pre-empt — the eventual selection process by designating one of these individuals as acting president."

Carrigan and Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, were chosen to represent the trustees on the committee to select a new permanent president.

Academic Council, whose bylaws regulate the selection process, will meet Tuesday to discuss the applicability of the process used in the selection of Wharton in 1969.

Harden was first an associate professor of counseling, testing and guidance at MSU in 1946. He was named director of continuing education in 1950 and helped break ground for the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education in 1951. In 1953 he was named dean of continuing education.

He became president of NMU in 1956 after a year in business as executive vice president of the Drop Forging Association in Cleveland. Enrollment at NMU surged from 800 students in 1956 to 8,000 students under his presidency. He resigned from this position in 1967 to become president of Story, Inc.

Harden said he had taken a leave of absence from this position while he is acting president of MSU.

"This comes as the culmination of a thirty-year love affair with Michigan State," Harden said Friday morning. "Michigan State has been very good to me and my family. I feel this is a good opportunity to repay this institution for those many good things."

Harden also said he will continue to actively seek funding from the state for MSU while he is acting president, but "under no circumstances" will he seek the position of permanent president.

He also said "it would be presumptuous" for him to try initiating programs of his own desire while holding the position. He will be working closely with Wharton in the coming months to "ensure a smooth transition," he added.

"He (Harden) is aggressive and a doer. He gets down to nuts and bolts," said Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing. "He is no stranger to University administration but he also has valuable business and political ties in the state. He has an excellent rapport with the political and business community."

Frank Blatt, president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the chapter was "deeply distressed and disappointed" by the selection of Harden, one made in an atmosphere of secrecy behind closed doors.

"This disappointment reflects in no manner upon the qualifications of Dr. Harden; in fact, we know very little about him," Blatt said.

"For reasons that are not apparent to us... the Board decided to act on this with unseemly haste and in great secrecy. There was, as far as we have been able to ascertain, no input whatever from any segment of the academic community, not from the faculty or the students," he added.

Blatt said the manner in which Harden was chosen would affect the faculty's response to him, since now he will "be regarded as a man imposed upon the faculty by the Board of Trustees, not one selected by consensus."

At a meeting Friday afternoon, the trustees heard comments from the University community about the selection of a new University president. Most speakers stressed the importance of adequate input from all sectors of the University, including faculty, students, minorities, women and alumni.

"The core of any University is the faculty — that is the stable part," said Gwen Norrell, chairperson of the Academic Council Steering Committee.

Trants accepted 'U' trustees

ANNE CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Board of Trustees agenda

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to make changes suggested by MSU. Cantlon told the board.

Five groups appeared before the trustees Thursday night to request that MSU divest itself of stocks in companies with holdings in South Africa and terminate foreign projects involving the governments of South Korea, Brazil, Uruguay and Iran.

Three persons dropped bloodstained play money on the floor in front of the board table following a speech by Jim Davis of the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project.

"You and I cannot get a research project," Davis told the trustees. "But Kellogg, Mobil and Dow can. It's another example of the golden rule — those with the gold can."

The committee and the Iranian Students Association last month spoke against the board's acceptance of funds to finish films already begun.

Karen Clark of the Committee for Justice (continued on page 12)

monday

weather

Today will be windy, with increased cloudiness and a chance of showers. High: in the low 60s. Tonight's low: in the mid-40s.



State News/Debbie Borin

The devil doesn't submit to a breathalyzer test too often, and for obvious reasons, but on Halloween weekend anything can happen. Dressed in a devil costume, Scott Christy takes a breathalyzer test

under the direction of DPS Officer Merle L. Lemon as part of a demonstration given at a Hubbard Hall Halloween party Friday evening.

STUDENTS CHECK THEIR ALCOHOL INTAKE DPS demonstrates breathalyzer

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer

While Halloween has traditionally been known mainly for tricks, Hubbard Hall residents got a special treat at their annual Halloween disco party Friday night.

The dormitory's alcohol education committee invited Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers to the BYOB party. Residents brought their own booze; DPS brought their own breathalyzer.

And what might have been an average dorm party became something a little more interesting and a little more fun for the group that gathered around Officer Merle Lemon and Sgt. James Dunlap.

Curious onlookers asked questions and watched the demonstration, while more serious drinkers challenged each other to see who could "score the highest point."

Pat O'Donovan, a freshman at Hubbard, discussed the positive rapport and friendly interaction between the officers and the students.

"The students know they aren't going to get arrested or anything for getting drunk, so they feel more at ease," he said. "But mostly people are just curious. It's pretty different."

The breathalyzer measures alcohol content on a zero-to-four-point scale. Lemon explained to students during an impromptu question and answer session that a .8 to .9 reading means driver reactions are impaired and they could be charged with "driving under the influence of alcohol. The higher the reading, the drunker is the person taking the test. A reading of four indicates

alcohol poisoning and a high probability of death.

Randy Goodman, a Hubbard freshman, was disappointed with his 1.3 reading.

"I'm going back to drink some more," he declared. "I'm going to beat them all."

But another student, who asked not to be named, was more concerned about his reading, also 1.3.

He asked Dunlap if he would have been taken to jail in a real-life situation. When Dunlap replied "and then some," the student walked away, apparently considering the idea.

A 1.3 reading wasn't the highest that night, however. One incoherent student racked up a 2.3.

Katie Hillas, a graduate adviser at Hubbard, explained that the purpose behind the demonstration was to show students how easy it is to become legally "impaired" and to let them know at what point they should not be out driving.

"I'd rather people tried it out here where they can just walk back to their rooms, than to get pulled over to the side of the road for drunk driving and then have to use it," she said.

Lemon said DPS was at first skeptical about the idea.

"It turned out pretty good, though," he said. "I think it's been both educational and fun for everyone."

He went on to say that in the future he would like to use the breathalyzer with students in a more controlled situation.

"It's hard to be accurate in this setting," he explained. "A person has to wait 20 minutes after his last drink before taking the test and we really don't know if the students are doing this."

City Club hopes to obtain Poxson Building

By JIM DUFRESNE and
CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writers

The City Club of Lansing.

It has been called a "serene place for quiet conversation" but for the last eight months the City Club of Lansing has hardly been quiet, much less serene.

In its efforts to find a proper home in Lansing, the City Club has become an influential political organization of businessmen. It has evolved into a group of vocal lobbyists and a private social club, playing a major role in the revitalization of the downtown area.

up the cause and sent a letter to the city council July 7 recommending the Poxson Building be placed at EDC's disposal. The offer was rejected.

Before June 14, Mayor Gerald Graves received a letter from Gary L. Johnson and John Crouse about the possible purchase of the property. The pair wanted to spend around \$500,000 to remodel the building and lease it to a governmental or commercial group. Johnson is a member of the City Club, Graves is an honorary member and Crouse sits on the EDC board, as does Graves.

"We would have rented it out to any number of groups," Johnson said. "The City Club could have possibly been one."

The letter was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Properties which recommended to the city council on June 14 that the offer be refused. The committee

said the price given by Johnson and Crouse was half the asset value of the property. The council voted to refuse the offer, but on Aug. 22 Graves sent another letter to the council members recommending they reconsider it. They did not.

On May 31 the City Club invited the city council to cocktails and a private dinner to discuss the acquisition of the property. At that time, the club presented to the council architectural drawings of a renovation plan for the building which include a private restaurant on the street level, a health spa on the river level and offices on the third floor.

Messenger and Hines also gave a similar presentation to the Waterfront Development Board at its Aug. 9 meeting.

Finally the lobbying began to produce results. In its Aug. 15 letter to the city council, the development board reversed an

earlier decision and recommended that the city retain public ownership of the property but permit private development of the building.

Up until September the action of the city council was consistent with the 56-year master plan to develop the property into a park. On that date, however, Councilmember Louis Adado began legal maneuvers to place the issue on the November ballot, the first step required to sell any property valued over \$5,000.

For the council to put the sale on the ballot, it first had to pull the question out of the buildings and properties committee.

On Sept. 19, the council changed Rule 18, a procedural measure which requires six council votes to release a resolution from committee. In a 5-4 vote, with Graves casting the tie-breaker, the council changed (continued on page 12)

Today the club meets in the banquet rooms above Tarpoff's Restaurant on E. Kalamazoo. It would like, however, to occupy the Poxson Building located on the Lansing riverfront — which for 56 years has been designated for use as a city park. One Lansing City Council member said the Poxson Building property "will be worth a gold mine when downtown Lansing is developed."

Though council members maintain that no official offer for the property has been made by the City Club, the club's board of directors has conducted a vigorous campaign since early March to purchase or lease the property.

On March 9, and again on June 20, President Howard Messenger and Don Hines, chairperson of the club's building committee, met with Lansing's Economical Development Corporation (EDC), a non-profit organization that assists the city in urban renewal, about the possibility of obtaining the use of the building from the city.

The EDC, whose 11-person board includes three members of the City Club, took

COLEMAN YOUNG RELEASES TAX RETURNS Mayoral candidates hold debate

By R.W. ROBINSON and
REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Incumbent Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young released the contents of his 1976 income tax returns following a televised debate Thursday night. The debate between Young and his opponent, city councilmember Ernest C. Browne, was characterized by the most personal and non-issue oriented mayoral campaign in recent Detroit history.

Young said he has been paying taxes since 1946 and had been audited twice by the IRS without incident. He added that he released the information in order to "clear up the mud" thrown by Browne, who

suggested Young's tax returns might not withstand public scrutiny in an earlier debate.

Copies of Young's tax returns were delivered to debate moderator Patricia Boyle, a Detroit Recorder's Court judge, Friday afternoon. Browne did not comment on Young's disclosures.

The debate, broadcast on Detroit's three major television stations, originated from WJBK TV studios (channel 2) in Southfield and was sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The Young-Browne debate marked the first time two black candidates faced off in a major American city's mayoral contest.

Earlier in the campaign, Young called Browne "the first black white hope."

During the debate, Young compared himself to the late former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson, explaining a "white hope" is anyone the white populace supports in an attempt to dethrone a black champion. He said Browne represented this hope because "he appeals to the bigotry of white racism."

"I want to be the hope of all the people," Browne replied.

Browne accused Young of bypassing qualified job applicants in favor of political cronies.

"A lady came to me with a degree and was trying to get a job with city services," he said. "Because she was not politically affiliated with Young, she could not get a (continued on page 12)



Two killed in anti-Ghandi protest

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police opened fire Sunday on thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators protesting Indira Gandhi's visit to the southern city of Madras, and a police official said two persons were killed.

Madras Inspector-General Eric L. Stracey said 27 demonstrators and 10 policemen were injured during the two hour street battle. But he said the former prime minister arrived safely at another part of the city and was given a warm

welcome by supporters.

Stracey said police tried to disperse the anti-Gandhi crowd of about 5,000 with tear gas, baton charges and repeated requests over bullhorns. When that failed, they fired four rounds of ammunition.

The mob fought police with rocks, sticks and iron flag poles and set two police vehicles and a rail car ablaze, Stracey said. He said several dozen persons were arrested.

Hijacked airliner returns to Saigon

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Vietnamese airliner flew back to Saigon Sunday with the 34 survivors of a hijacking and the bodies of two slain crewmen.

The four Vietnamese hijackers, a wounded steward and a passenger who refused to return remained in Singapore.

A government spokesperson said the hijackers, who sought political asylum, were in police custody and would be "dealt with in accordance with international law." He did not elaborate.

The hijackers, armed with a 38-caliber revolver and knives, took over the twin-engine DC3 aircraft on a flight from Saigon to Vietnam's Phu Quoc island Saturday with 32 other passengers and six crew members aboard. They shot to death the radio operator and flight engineer and seriously wounded the steward.

After a refueling stop at Utapao, Thailand, the hijackers ordered the pilot to land at Singapore's Seletar air base, where they surrendered.

Toronto gunman releases hostages

TORONTO (AP) — A gunman who held about 25 hostages in a Toronto bank office released them unharmed after 14 hours early Sunday and surrendered to police, officials reported.

Police said the gunman, identified as Paul Virtanen, 23, of Toronto, walked out of the National Bank Trust Co. branch behind his hostages and was seized by police. One of the hostages carried his rifle.

The siege began when Virtanen and

another man were surprised during an alleged holdup at a drug store. One man was immediately arrested, but Virtanen eluded police and fled to the Metro Toronto shopping center in the city's north end and holed up at the bank office there.

A witness said he ordered about a dozen persons to leave, locked the doors and turned out the lights. About 25 bank employees and customers remained inside the bank.

Israel draws wrath of UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel has drawn the official wrath of the United Nations for establishing new Jewish settlements in territories it won from the Arabs in war. It came as no surprise — not even to Israel.

"The United Nations has condemned Israel once again," said Israeli U.N. Ambassador Chaim Herzog, making no attempt to hide his anger. "What else is new?"

The General Assembly voted 131-1 Friday to Condemn Israel for setting up the new settlements and imposing Jewish law on Arabs living in occupied lands. It also asked the more powerful Security Council to study the matter.

Israel cast the lone "no" vote, arguing that captured Arab lands such as the West Bank of Jordan are part of the biblical land of Israel and the Jewish people.



Young displeased with S. Africa fuel ban

NEW YORK (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says he would not favor a ban on the sale of nuclear fuel to South Africa.

He said South Africa already has such an advanced nuclear potential that a cut-off "would only encourage separate development."

Interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Young explained that "by maintaining some sort of relationship,

we do have the possibility of influencing them to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and accepting all the safeguards that go with the International Atomic Energy Agency."

He warned, however, that if South Africa exploded a nuclear bomb, her neighbors "could get nuclear weapons much more sophisticated than those that South Africa can build. And they wouldn't get them from us necessarily."

Businessmen want to retain Burns

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen want President Carter to reappoint Arthur Burns as chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board, Ford Motor Company Chairperson Henry Ford II said Sunday.

Ford said on NBC's "Meet The Press" program that he has "been generally pleased with President Carter's economic policies," but added, "from a businessman's standpoint, I think it would be very unfortunate if Arthur Burns weren't reappointed."

He cited Burns' independence from both congressional and executive pressures as a virtue, adding, "they have to find a way to cooperate. They can't be at loggerheads all the time."

Burns' term as chairperson expires at the end of January, 1978, although he will continue to serve as a member of the board. The White House has been critical of the board's tight money policy under Burns.

Amtrak planning to cancel 22 trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak officials still plan to cancel 22 trains Nov. 6 despite a decision by a Senate panel to give the rail passenger service an additional \$18 million, a spokesperson said Sunday.

The cancellations, which previously had been scheduled for Oct. 31, would primarily affect travellers in the Washington-Boston corridor, as well as some in the Midwest and West.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee Friday endorsed a proposal by Sen.

Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to give Amtrak the supplemental money in an effort to forestall the cancellations.

Amtrak officials said, however, they will await final congressional action before deciding whether such additional funds would be used to keep the 22 trains operation.

The cutbacks had been planned in an attempt to cope with a \$50 million annual operating deficit.

Lithuanians rampage at Vilnius

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Lithuanians shouted anti-Soviet and nationalist slogans at a recent soccer match and then went on rampage through the streets of Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania, dissident sources said Sunday.

The sources said cars were overturned, police cars set afire, windows smashed and Soviet propaganda banners torn down in the rioting on the night of Oct. 10.

The next morning, they said, troops armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets of Vilnius.

Alexander Podrabinek, an ambulance medic who also speaks out on human rights, told Western newsmen he recently visited Vilnius, where he gathered details of the incident.

He said residents told him that the troubles began at an evening soccer match between a Vilnius team and a Russian team from Smolensk, when members of the crowd began to shout "Russians go home" and "Katsapy," a derogatory term for Russians.

Some of the shouting was heard during a live television broadcast of the game before it was off "for technical reasons," the residents said.

When the game ended at 9 p.m., about 15,000 spectators streamed out into the streets and some of them began turning over cars and ripping down propaganda banners which have festooned about the city to mark the upcoming 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution, the residents said.

Militiamen, Soviet security police and auxiliary policemen tried to control the rioting, but when they made arrests, the crowd surged in to free the prisoners, they said.

Podrabinek said he believed a number of people were finally taken to police stations but he did not know how many. He was told there was another disturbance four nights later but could not confirm this.

Several nights later the evening Vilnius newspaper Vecherniye Novosti carried an account of the rioting, saying it was started by "drunken hooligans," he said.

There was no immediate comment from Soviet authorities. Podrabinek is regarded as a reliable source by other Moscow dissidents.

Lithuania has been the scene of several nationalist uprisings since it was invaded by

the Russians in June 1940, notably in 1956 after the garrison revolt and in May when thousands of rioters shouted "Freedom for Lithuania."

That riot, in the Kaunas, was touched off by a 20-year-old man set afire for nationalist reasons, sources said. They said internal forces, police and policemen to rioters

WORKERS' COMPENSATION EXPECTED

Israeli strikes mar new economy

of Socialist policies under Labor governments.

The government, in a move to cut Israel's trade deficit and attract new investment, also said it would float the Israeli pound, abolish most controls on foreign currency and cancel export incentives. It announced several tax reforms including an increase from 8 to 12 percent in the value-added tax on all

goods and services.

The Sabbath-even announcement threw the marketplace into confusion when businesses reopened Sunday. Banks stayed closed to prepare for the new currency law, and Treasury officials expected the pound to drop about 45 percent in value - from 10.38 to 15 to the dollar - when they reopened. Shoppers went on sprees to

buy cars, cigarettes, appliances and other before the value-added tax takes effect Tuesday and in general adjust upward to new exchange rate.

One woman left a market with about two cans of instant coffee, bought a whole shell, pounds, about \$100, the

Congress split over funding of abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still deadlocked over a national energy program, Congress will try today to break an impasse over abortions which could tie up paychecks for thousands of federal employees.

House and Senate conferees have been arguing since July over guidelines for federal funding of abortions, the most controversial portion of a bill that will govern health care programs for the poor during the next year.

Conferees planned to meet on Monday in hopes of resolving their differences before a midnight deadline. That is when a resolution temporarily providing operating funds and salaries for social service agencies expires.

Leaders of the 1.1-million member Histadrut labor federation set what they called a "war room" to coordinate their campaign for wage increases by January to offset a 10 percent cost-of-living rise expected to result from the new economic policy announced late Friday.

"The workers must receive full compensation," said Histadrut leader Yehoram Meshel. "This will be the struggle, and I trust we will win."

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich called on the unions to "react with restraint and consideration."

"I'm sure the government and the Histadrut can reach agreement on this program by negotiation and cooperation," he said.

Prices of 150 basic commodities such as food, gasoline and public transportation rose an average of 11 percent Sunday after the Likud government eliminated subsidies for them as part of its move toward a free market economy after 29 years

Cosmetic industry gets bre on spray can warning labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the spirit of Christmas, the Food and Drug Administration is giving the cosmetics industry a partial delay on a new requirement that aerosol spray cans with fluorocarbons carry warning labels.

Most newly shipped aerosol cans of deodorants, hair spray and other products must carry the fluorocarbon warning starting today.

But the cosmetics industry won a delay in the warning requirement for an estimated 43 million to 60 million cans of cosmetic fragrances and gift packs until Dec. 31, after the peak Christmas sale season for those items is over.

The industry convinced the FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that it would be costly and would disrupt sales to require the warning now on the fragrances and gift packs.

The warning requirement is part of a government plan to phase out use of fluorocarbon propellants by 1979 because of fears that the chemical is eroding the protective layer of ozone in the earth's atmosphere and may lead to more skin cancers.

The FDA action affects up to 500,000

containers produced annually.

The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, in a petition to the FDA last May, would cost between \$3 million and \$4 million to put new labels on the fragrances and gift packs, most of which already had been made for production for the Christmas season.

The industry also argued that the new labels and gift packs accounted for only 2 to 3 percent of all fluorocarbon emissions in the United States.

Kennedy, in granting the two-month delay, said he wanted to minimize the expense involved. He said he would be easier for manufacturers of non-products to meet the Oct. 31 deadline.

Manufacturers will not have to put labels on the aerosol cans already on shelves. But any new cans shipped interstate market must carry this legend: "Warning — Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper sphere."

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Vilnius Homecoming rally lures spirited crowd

the Russians in June notably in 1956 after the Hungarian revolt and in 1957 when thousands of Lithuanians rioted shouting "Free Lithuania."

That riot, in the Kaunas, was touched off by a 20-year-old man set afire for nationalist reasons, sources said. They said internal forces, police and policemen to restore order.



Chi, 453 Abbott Rd., earned a first-place award in the homecoming float competition. The float is shown in front of the fraternity house Friday evening.

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer

About 8 p.m. Thursday, students raised their heads from books and notes in bewilderment as blasts of trumpets and crashes of cymbals echoed across campus.

Seconds later, books disappeared and jackets came out of closets as hundreds of students hurried to join whatever part of the MSU marching band was nearest.

To the rousing strains of the MSU fight song and the theme from "Rocky," band members gathered students together in Pied Piper fashion and led them over to the fields across from Case Hall for this year's homecoming rally.

A full moon hovered over the crowd, who delighted in the crisp, still autumn night. A huge bonfire blazed 20 feet into the air, illuminating faces and casting a toasty glow across the field.

Perhaps a few thousand students were there. Some were just glad to get away from the books and get some fresh air, while others were caught up in the excitement of being part of a crowd and partying.

"I know you're out there. Come on, let's hear it," encouraged master of ceremonies Terry Braverman, director of

the Ralph Young fund, which raises money for athletics.

The crowd continued its enthusiastic clapping and cheering as Braverman introduced the MSU Board of Trustees, who were there to judge the "Yell Like Hell" contest.

Braverman introduced MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., who recently announced his intention to leave MSU to accept the chancellorship of the State University of New York. The crowd responded with a standing ovation and began chanting, "We love Cliff, we love Cliff."

Wharton replied that he only had one thing to say to the crowd:

"Beat Illinois!"

The yelling contest followed and the trustees complimented themselves on coming to a quick decision as they awarded the band the coveted "Yell Like Hell" toilet seat.

Following the burning of an Illinois football player dummy, head coach Darryl Rogers and several members of the football team stood to inspire the usual football spirit and cheers. And they got it from a crowd definitely in the mood to plan for victory parties.

President Wharton announced the selection of this year's Homecoming Queen and



Cartoonist Phil Frank, an MSU graduate, crowns homecoming queen Jane Meneely during halftime at the Illinois game Saturday after his wife Susan (right) had crowned Jim Birchfield.

Conservatives rebuff pot bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to legalize marijuana passed in the Senate Committee for Advancement of Marijuana Decriminalization, but apparently be short-circuited by the House of Representatives.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., authored the amendment, tentatively passed 6-4 on Wednesday, to remove criminal penalties for possession of up to one ounce of marijuana, making the offense a misdemeanor like a traffic ticket and subjecting those convicted to a \$100 fine.

That provision changed the original bill which would have flatly legalized possession of 10 grams of marijuana, or about one-third of an ounce.

Although Bayh's language was more liberal in treatment of possession of between one-third of an ounce and one ounce, setting a \$100 fine instead of a \$500 fine and 30 days in jail, it was more restrictive for less than one-third of an ounce.

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Selection process: a good start

Now that the MSU Board of Trustees has unanimously selected Dr. Edgar L. Harden to fill in as acting University president, the search for a permanent replacement for outgoing President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. can begin in earnest.

And judging by the board's actions this past week, we are encouraged that the selection process will be an open one.

It would be premature to evaluate Harden's potential as a short-term MSU president. His credentials, in both business and education, are impressive. Harden served for 11 years as president of Northern Michigan University and, by most accounts, performed creditably.

Based on his record, Harden displays promise. He is well-connected with both the business and academic community, attributes which are essential if one is to effectively deal with such far-flung entities as the state legislature, corporate benefactors and the

MSU bureaucracy. Harden, who just turned 70, has disavowed any interest in keeping the job permanently. On balance, it is difficult to believe that any serious harm can come from his appointment.

However, not everyone is satisfied. Professor Frank Blatt, President of the MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) issued a press release sharply criticizing the Board for naming Harden so quickly, and for excluding student and faculty input.

Blatt's criticism has merit in an historical context. Quite frequently Wharton, the trustees and the MSU bureaucracy have been impervious to the needs of the students and faculty. However, in this instance Blatt's allegations are groundless.

It was essential for the trustees to move expeditiously in naming an acting president. Wharton will be departing around the first of the year, which leaves Harden with little time to familiarize himself

with his duties. The next Board meeting is scheduled for December. Had the trustees procrastinated until then, the person they named would have been faced with an intimidating if not impossible task.

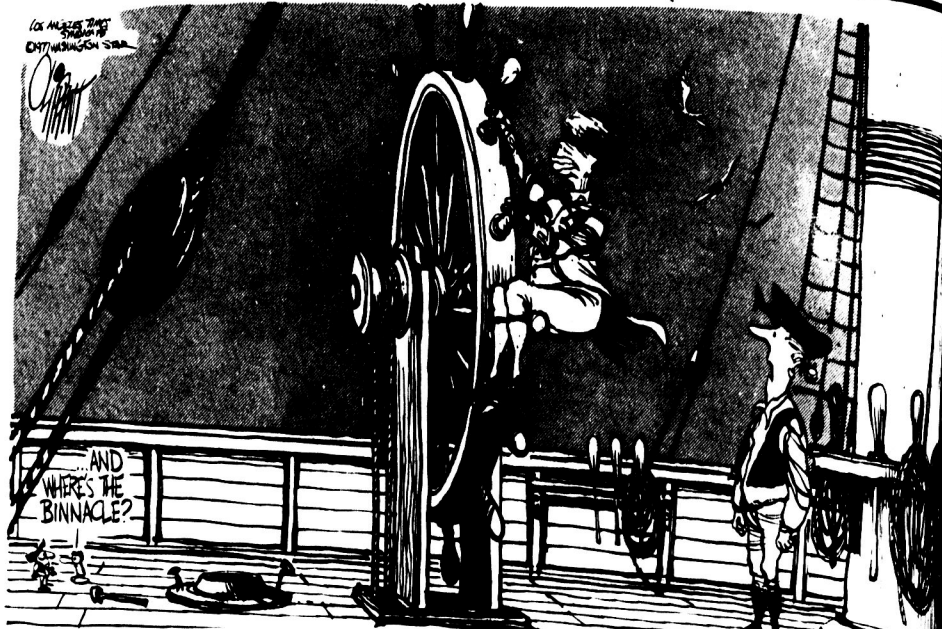
In any event, the naming of an acting president is of secondary importance. The real test will come when the board deliberates over a permanent successor to Wharton. Thus far, the board's actions have been encouraging.

The first step in naming a new president is the formation of a search and selection committee. Some of the provisions which governed the original committee that nominated Wharton in 1970 have been rendered obsolete. The composition of the original panel can, and judging by the board's debate Friday, will be changed — for the better.

At the Friday meeting, Board members contemplated the idea of a broad representation on the proposed panel, a representation that would take into account the views of blacks, women, Chicanos, and other minorities.

It is also gratifying that Friday's board meeting was made open to the public. It is essential that the public be allowed to scrutinize the selection process first-hand. The Board's move indicates that it agrees with this philosophy.

The process has begun. The first returns are promising. With an interim president now selected, the students, administrators and faculty should cooperate to reify the promise of a permanent president accountable to the interests of everyone.



Free speech according to Dow

Dow Chemical Co. apparently harbors curious notions as to the true meaning of free speech.

Dow, incensed over a speech delivered at Central Michigan University (CMU) by activist Jane Fonda, has announced it will cut off direct cash aid to that institution. In her talk, Fonda condemned big business, and asserted that Dow was among "these firms (that) have learned to manipulate the tax laws to get away from paying their fair share."

Dow officials might well feel defensive about such rhetoric, and offended at Fonda's analysis that big business constitutes a "new group of rulers, tyrants." Indeed, Fonda's speech might well have been inflammatory and venomous, as Dow suggested, and her entire thesis ridden with inaccuracies.

Whether or not Fonda's allegations are valid, however, completely misses the point.

One assumes that had Fonda delivered a ringing endorsement of big business in general — and Dow in particular — then Dow's reaction would have been

mutated. Indeed, the chemical conglomerate might that eventually, have been prone to increase its allotment to CMU.

Obviously Dow is under no compulsion, however, to contribute financially to institutional higher learning. However, if Dow — or any corporation — assumes the role of benefactor, it should do so with no strings attached. Free speech must not be made contingent corporate funds, and corporate funds should be withheld as a penalty to those universities who sponsor speakers whose viewpoints conflict majority opinion.

There is evidence that Dow officials are persuaded to change their minds on this matter. Under the circumstances, perhaps CMU can along nicely without Dow's influence. Dow should learn that by tightening its purse strings, it does not automatically assume the power to choke off an exchange of ideas.

The State News

Monday, October 31, 1977

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

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VIEWPOINT: HIGHER EDUCATION

Why professors are proletarian

By LEON WEAVER

Rumors of less-than-cost-of living pay increases, other budget austerities and rigorous program reappraisals resulting therefrom might be expected to produce ripples of anxiety in the usually placid backwaters of the University. Thinking that someone should check on the situation, I made some inquiries.

I wondered if I would find matters at all analogous to the uncertainties and resulting lack of confidence among businessmen which characterized the business recession. You may recall that federal government leaders undertook to reassure businessmen through tax breaks and other measures that they were going to do all right so that they would feel the confidence deemed so essential to job-producing enterprise and investment.

My first interview was supposed to have been with Twinbridge Tweedle, Professor of History, but I couldn't find him. His secretary and colleagues tried to help me, but to no avail. When I called his home, his wife complained bitterly that she and the children had not seen him for several days. I later learned that he had last been seen the preceding Friday. (My appointment was for Monday). When last sighted he was in the library heading for his car with a double armload of books and muttering something about a publication deadline.

My first interview was with Professor H. Footnote Featherbee, Humanities. I found him in his cluttered office hard at work on his magnum opus entitled *The Mistakes of Shakespeare*. Our meeting got off to an inauspicious start when he put my cap in a file under the F's for some reason unknown to me. He shook my scarf instead of my hand. All during my opening statement concerning my premises and curiosities his eyes kept straying to the pile of manuscript on which he had been working when I arrived. But I persevered and put my key question: "Professor Featherbee, do all of these rumors concerning austerities and cut-backs undermine your confidence? Diminish your productivity?"

With an obvious effort he wrenched his gaze away from his manuscript.

"I...uh...ah..." he stammered. It was clear that he had not been listening.

I tried several more times, but with similar results, or rather non-results. As I stood up to go he handed me some one else's cap, not surprisingly since it had been filed under the T's. Instead of accompanying me to the door leading to the hall he ushered me through one leading into a broom closet.

I made several other attempts at interviews, all unproductive.

Alfred Aphidson, Entomology, broke his appointment for a reason which I learned about later and had to agree was entirely justified: he had been in hot pursuit of an undocumented beetle. Professor Deborah ("Debbie") DeBauch, Anthropology, was so busy packing for her upcoming "dig" in Antarctica that she could not see me.

All very puzzling. In considerable confusion I sought enlightenment from Professor DeWitt Demand, Economics. He listened to me at some length. He placed his finger tips together, pursed his lips judiciously and offered his considered opinion: "The state of faculty confidence is at an all-time low. The professorial economy is badly in need of financial stimulation."

I repeated my frustrations in trying to get the faculty people I had interviewed to talk about their plight. "What about Featherbee?" I asked. "What about Aphidson? What about DeBauch?" He dismissed them with a wave of the hand.

"Aberrations"

I persisted and he spoke sharply.

"Surely you realize, Mr. Reporter," He intoned imperiously, "that we are economic...eh...ah...persons..."

After I left him I reviewed my plight. Then inspiration hit: What about the Business School? So I sought out Murgatroyd Megabucks, Professor of Finance.

After the usual introductory explanations I put my key questions: "Has your confidence been impaired? Do you notice

any decline in your scholarly enterprise and productivity?" He asked for details and listened intently while I provided them. He suggested that I might be devoting too much attention to faculty rank-and-files, and that I should talk to someone well placed in the academic governance structure. I asked for further specifications and he listed them: long and distinguished service to the University; big man in the Academic Senate; confidante of Provosts and Presidents. By the time he finished the list it was obvious to both of us that the optimum interviewee as defined by these criteria would be Phineas Plaque, Professor of Interstellar Sociology.

He received me in his book lined study. After I described my dilemma his prescription was a model of professorial caution and academic due process:

"Your problem has some very interesting jurisdictional implications. Superficially it seems to fall within the sphere of the Faculty Affairs Committee, but the Academic Governance Committee is also affected, and the Budget and Finance Committee will also probably assert jurisdiction. The obvious answer is a joint working party or task force representing the three committees. I should think that

His diagnosis was simplicity itself and cleared things up in a flash: "Reasonably good universities constitute the only kind of organization in which aberrations constitute the norm."

any decline in your scholarly enterprise and productivity?"

His answer was simple and direct. "You're damn right."

I asked for explication and he supplied it. "It's quite simple. My wife, who handles the checkbook arithmetic, says that if we don't take care of the past-due bills we'll get into the punk-credit category. So finishing the monograph is just going to have to wait while I do that summer's consulting job."

This was more like it. With my faith in the American system of free enterprise restored I sought out my other interviewees.

Unfortunately my euphoria was short lived. My other interviews all turned out to be similar to the ones with Featherbee, Aphidson, DeBauch, et al.

Then the possibility occurred to me that I was perhaps mistaken in my approach of talking to faculty, and that I should get the perspective of someone in the Administration. After all, they have to deal with these professorial characters every day.

So I sought out the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dr. Machiavelli P. (for Plantagenet) Tudor.

"Dr. Tudor..." I began. He held up an arresting hand.

"Call me Mac," he said with quiet dignity.

"Okay, Mac. What's the matter with these profs?"

such a task force would have some kind of a draft report ready for discussion with their parent committees in two or three years."

By this time I was headed for the elevator. In near panic I sought out the head of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Willoughby Wallopp, Associate Professor of Labor Relations. I should also explain that the chapter is engaged in electioneering their colleagues to vote for a collective contract.

Wallopp heard me out at length. He quizzed me intensively about the Business School incident. But he would authorize me to quote him on only one statement, during which his eyes assumed a far-away look and his voice took on a dreamy quality: "You know, the Administration keeps telling us that we ought to be more business-like..."

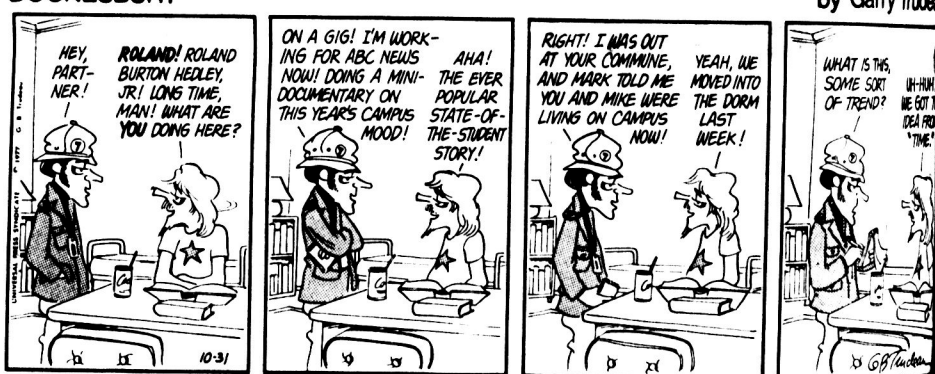
I was ready to abandon the project, but finally reconsidered and decided to go see the Provost, Dr. Victor Hanchow.

His diagnosis was simplicity itself and cleared up things in a flash: "Reasonably good universities constitute the only kind of organization in which aberrations constitute the norm."

This comment not only solved my problem, but also helps explain why Provosts are so hard to find, why they cost so much, and why they wear out so fast.

Weaver is a professor of criminal justice

DOONESBURY



letters

Power to the people

A social change will consume the earth during the next 50 years, and as today's educated youth, we must be aware of it. The United States can no longer hide in the secure separatism it has thrived on through the hoarding of our natural resources and technology.

The oceans that separate us from Europe, Africa and Asia grow smaller every day with advancements in transportation and communication. As the underdeveloped nations of these continents become more accessible, it is our moral obligation to open our doors and share our resources and education with the impoverished, as we ourselves must share their poverty and suffering. If we believe that all men are equal, we must believe that all men hold an equal share of the earth's resources. As it stands now, the balance is weighted heavily in our favor and this must change.

The domestic capitalism that has been our system for 200 years has programed us for competition, and this I would hate to see change. However, we must realize that as the world's population grows and levels off, that competition has no place in a world struggling for survival, and must be replaced with compassion.

If we neglect our duty to bring the rest of the world into the 21st century with us, it will necessitate an escalation in the present protective separation we now hold. And a time will come when the hungry world will take a look at the wealth we have wasted on our big cars and hundred million dollar sports arenas and demand the capital they need for survival. Never underestimate the nuclear or terrorist capabilities of a people who fight because their lives and the lives of their children depend on it.

The picture need not be so gloomy. If we succumb to the facts and reject our greed now, we stand to gain as much respect and spirituality as we will lose monetarily.

We've got to stand side by side, we've got to stand together and organize. Power to

the people, that's what's this feeling. Keep on pushing straight ahead.

David J. Abbs
A107 Armstrong Hall

Soul on ice

Who is Ira Elliot? He should have opened last Thursday's column with an apology to every black person on campus for what he was about to say. What was the point? Black people are not slap happy tap dancers who avoid fried chicken and watermelon. Soul is opening a State News and finding your life-style defined once again in stereotype terms and not being able to punch Ira Elliot in the face.

Beverly Hunter
Research library supervisor
Main library, MSU

No bikes, buses

Re: Laureen Beale's Wednesday "Viewpoint" on parking problems.

The "root cause" of MSU's parking problems is the unwillingness of both staff and students to walk or use bicycles or buses.

Joey Reagan
Graduate assistant
Telecommunication

Less than a number

It was early Wednesday morning when I returned to my chair in the Anthony Hall lobby, and as "Lash" Larrowe would say, "I sez to myself" something's wrong. But blaming it on the stale pop-tart I ate for breakfast, the feeling subsided. It wasn't until midway through my Psych 176 class

that it hit me -- my friggin' calculator had been swiped. Knowing the faculty trying to find it, I was left to imagine the mental exertion must've been. Surely the sloth had seen me go to the hall for a drink, and seized the opportunity for the snack. Pretty quick for a sloth who probably gets off drinking the jar.

Seems like the only moron bigger than "it," was me, for leaving the calculator. I used to laugh at the teachers who carried their SR-51's on their belts like Star-Trekkies, but no more. The first time I had brought it to campus, I had mad enough to breathe fire. I hope the Department of Public Safety doesn't do anyone "Texas Instrumented" to the Anthony stairwell, or I may be a visit. On campus the size of MSU, sometimes feel like you're nothing student number. When something like this happens, you don't feel like that.

Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed, include local address, state, faculty or staff standing — and phone number. No letters or viewpoints without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines long and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit. Many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

House bill would check increasing utility costs

SPICKLER
Staff Writer

With cost reduction maintenance as a goal, the measures allow the PSC more power in reviewing utility business management practices and limit rate increases to levels deemed reasonable and prudent.

Peak hour usage would be battled with discounts for off-time usage. Elimination of a provision which allows utilities to automatically raise rates to pay for increased fuel costs is also included in the package.

Other bills would hold down costs by prohibiting rate hikes linked to advertising and public relations expenses and would change accounting methods to pass tax savings on to customers.

Those bills will be discussed along with an earlier measure introduced by Jondahl and Spaniola in June which would insure better funding of the PSC consumer advocate division through monthly public utility billing. Also up for consideration is a similar measure sponsored by Rep. Jeffery Padden, D-Wyandotte.

"We have found that the PSC has not been acting strongly enough for the consumers in rate increase trials, but has instead taken on an intermediary and judicial nature," Jondahl said.

"These bills will put PSC functions into divisions, one to act purely in the interest of consumers," he added.

Jondahl further explained

(continued from page 3)

than 10 grams. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he was willing to accept legalization of up to 10 grams "as a compromise although I would prefer not to have any possession decriminalized in any way."

But Hatch said when Bay's

that funding for the consumer lobby has been weak and unorganized compared to large sums organized utility lobbies spend.

His bill introduced in June would devise a method for insuring consumers the ability to fund a lobby pool through which consumer positions may be advocated during rate increase hearings.

amendment passed, it "flew in the face of the agreed upon compromise, which I didn't agree with anyway, except to try to help this bill."

Hatch will propose an amendment Tuesday to make possession of less than 10 grams "a criminal infraction" subject to a \$100 fine.

Conservatives fight pot bill

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Scott R. Smith

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entertainment

San Francisco Ballet: impressive

"Romeo" scores a resounding success

By CONSTANCE A. WARNER

In two very different programs, presented here last Wednesday and Thursday, the San Francisco Ballet scored a resounding success with East Lansing audiences.

Romeo and Juliet was far and away the best of the two programs. With choreography by Michael Smuin to the Prokofiev score, this **Romeo and Juliet** is second only to the Macmillan version, as danced by Britain's Royal Ballet, in dramatic coherence and kinetic effectiveness. This achievement is all the more remarkable when one considers the wide disparity of resources and personnel between the two companies: not too long ago, the dancers of the nearly bankrupt San Francisco Ballet were dancing in the streets to raise money, whereas the Royal Ballet has the patronage of the British Crown.

There were a few places where the choreography of **Romeo and Juliet** was simply adequate, as in the overly staged and regimented crowd scene that opened the second act, or the tepid balcony scene that plodded along on the emotional level. On the other hand, the powerful second-act finale (in which Tybalt and Mercutio are killed) is an eminently satisfactory blend of dance and drama which builds relentlessly to an explosive climax; and Romeo's farewell to Juliet (III.i.) has all the delicacy, believability, and slow build of emotional intensity missing in the balcony scene.

As a partial solution to the problem of how to keep a big ballet like **Romeo and Juliet** going without a cast of thousands, Smuin has added numerous theatrical devices (e.g. Juliet's "mirror", in which an identically dressed dancer forms Juliet's mirror image) and, at times, even tampers with the plot. Most of the devices looked fresh, original, and spontaneous, but a few of them — especially the plot changes — were somewhat distracting.

Diana Weber was appropriately delicate and touching as Juliet, while Jim Sohm was properly naive, passionate and photogenic as Romeo. But it was Attila Ficzere, playing Mercutio, who stole the show. Not only does Ficzere possess perhaps the strongest technique of any male dancer in the San Francisco Ballet, he has more panache than all the rest of the company put together. His acting as Mercutio was intense, passionate, and completely believable.

The five one-act ballets on the San Francisco Ballet's second program varied both in style and quality. While **Beethoven Quartets** had more substance than a great many plotless ballets, it still was rather bland, perhaps because the choreographer, John McFall, imitated so many styles that he left no room for his own choreographic point of view. It was one of those ballets where one thinks, "There goes Cecchetti, here come Balanchine; say, wasn't that Eliot Feld?" (I liked the Eliot Feld section of the ballet best, although I'm still not sure whether it was because of the quality of the choreography or simply that I prefer Feld's style.)

Mobile was a short *pas de trois* by Tom Rudd in the manner of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre to the adagio from **Gayne** which was used in the score for the movie **2001. The Stravinsky Pas de Deux** by Lew Christensen was a cheerfully noncommittal piece for two dancers dressed in a balletic version of Italian peasant costumes.

Medea by Michael Smuin, to the Samuel Barber score, looked like a series of Frazetta paintings come to life. The dancers, with their highly defined muscles and brief, pseudo-archaic costumes (decorated jockstraps for the men, body tights for the women) confronted each other before a sort of clotted violet backdrop. If you missed this ballet, you can get a good idea of the work from Frazetta's "Atlantis" (for Jason) and "At the Earth's Core" (for Creusa); and **Medea** looked uncomfortably like "The Apparition" and the grisly "Woman with a Scythe." The overall resemblance between the passionate, violent, and almost completely nude characters of **Medea** and their pictorial counterparts was eerie and disturbing.

Unfortunately, **Medea** had only as much intellectual and artistic substance as Frazetta's pop-art paperback covers. The choreography was flashy but often trite; the plot was presented in a disjointed, episodic fashion; and the characterization was shallow.

The breezy and refreshing **Gershwin**, by Robert Gladstein, was a sort of balletic update of the production numbers in those marvelous movie musicals of the thirties and forties. The choreography (of Gershwin) was lively, unpretentious, and extremely good, and the dancers made the most of it.



State News/Kathy Kilbury
San Francisco Ballet members warm up before Wednesday's performance of **Romeo and Juliet**, one of two Lecture-Concert ballets presented by the company in the MSU Auditorium last week.

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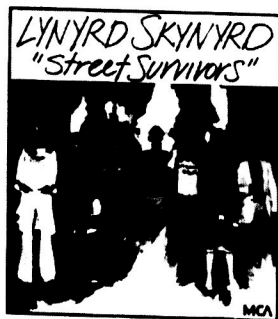
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Michigan Bell

Lecturer at MSU backs farm workers

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Migrant workers want the right to improve their lives through collective bargaining, the president of the Texas Farm Workers' Union said Friday at MSU.

Orlando Orendain spoke on campus as part of a drive aimed at raising funds for developing information about the union among workers.

Movement to organize in Texas began in 1975, he said, but the TFW was not formally organized until 1975.

Much of the reason for the delay was competition between workers from Mexican-Americans and harassment by growers, police and immigration officials, Orendain said that while harassment

Migrants seek collective bargaining

continues, Mexican workers are now joining in strikes instead of acting as strikebreakers. He pointed out that 10 of the 11 workers wounded by a grower in a recent strike were Mexicans.

Adding to the problem, he said, is the fact that there is no law offering specific protection to agricultural workers.

"It's impossible to organize our own people because they don't have any protection. Agricultural workers don't come under the National Labor Relations Act. The law is only for industrial workers," he said.

Laws must be made which deal with the migratory and piece work conditions farm laborers work under, Orendain explained.

"Some progress has been made toward education for farm workers, but if all of them become doctors and lawyers there would not be food on anyone's table," he said.

"We want collective bargaining rights and the right-to-work laws repealed so we can do our own work, which is in agriculture."

He said right-to-work laws give migrant workers the "right" to work for less money and be exploited.

The laws supposedly give workers the right not to join a union, he said, but growers use it to bring in strikebreakers if workers walk out in support of better working conditions or pay.

So actually, the growers may stop workers

from joining unions and break strikes, Orendain continued.

He said workers from the Mexican side of the border are willing to work for less money because even \$1.50 a day is more money than they are used to making. Living in Mexico decreases their living expenses so they make more profit than workers on the U.S. side of the border.

The overall problem is that the system is set up to exploit workers, Orendain said.

"The system of free enterprise sounds beautiful if you have money, a profession or an education, but for us the only free enterprise is if I'm hungrier than you, I have to work cheaper than you," he said.

In addition, the farm worker does not have a pension, a retirement plan or a place to go if technology replaces him, Orendain said.



MSU REACTS TO BAKKE CASE

Trustees back affirmative action, edge policy of equal opportunity

Resolution reaffirming the support of affirmative programs was passed by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday.

Trustee Blanche D. East Lansing, the only woman on the board, stated that the board goes on record as endorsing the nation's commitment to equal opportunity as embodied in the action concept.

Resolution stems from the Bakke case currently before the U.S. Supreme Court, many fear could hurt affirmative action programs.

A 37-year-old white male was excluded from the medical school because 100 class spaces were reserved for minorities.

Reason given in the case for reinstatement of Bakke was that the Bakke case concerned that an affirmative action program could wipe out the concept of merit.

Resolution further stated that the Board of Trustees will continue its policy of equal opportunity and also continue to take legal steps possible to

encourage this.

Trustee Donald Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, a member of the board's affirmative action committee, said Martin reported receiving numerous phone calls expressing concern that the University might change its affirmative action policy if the U.S. Supreme Court gave an adverse decision on the Bakke case.

Martin could not be reached for comment Sunday afternoon.

But Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, another affirmative action committee

member, said the Bakke case had nothing to do with the timing of the resolution, as far as he was concerned.

"There is no particular timing for human rights," he said. "(Reaffirming our position on affirmative action) is something that should be done on a regular basis."

The resolution also expressed the board's belief that the Supreme Court will recognize the nation's moral commitment to equal opportunity in its decision on the Bakke case.

"We hope nothing will come

out of the Supreme Court that will hurt affirmative action programs," Stevens said.

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By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The United States has negotiated a just treaty with Panama without hindering national security, and simultaneously improving relations with Latin America, an advisor for congressional affairs said Thursday night at MSU.

Connie Filipovich, an MSU James Madison College graduate, participated in the final stages of the Panama Canal treaty revision process in Washington D.C. and Panama.

Filipovich began her talk by recounting the history of the Panama Canal.

She said President Teddy Roosevelt let revolutionaries in Panama, then a part of Colombia, know that if they wanted to rebel, the United States would not stop them. Roosevelt sent a U.S. gunboat into Panama to ensure that the revolutionaries would win.

After gaining their independence, the Panamanians granted the United States exclusive control of a canal zone and in 1914 the canal was completed.

She said since the Panamanians were in the process of setting up their own government, they could not take care of the influx of people the canal brought in. The United States then developed a complex governmental and service system in the Canal Zone.

"What we were running in Panama was comparable to a mini-socialist state, with the government providing all the services," Filipovich said.

"In 1977, as Panama increased its pressure to renegotiate, we came to realize that maybe we don't have to run the canal the way the treaty of 1903 allowed us to."

She said the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone has hampered Panama's development because the zone is a 50-mile long strip right through the heart of Panama. Consequently, it has divided the country and forced the major cities of Colon and Panama City to develop around it.

"What we wanted in 1914 was a center for our shipping that was safe and neutral," she continued. "We didn't want land or sovereignty, and now we don't want to run a government there."

Filipovich said that in evaluating the new treaty, the question to ask is whether it gives the United States what it wants, and at the same time meets the Panamanian aspirations as a developing

Advisor for congressional affairs speaks at 'U' on Panama treaty

nation. This, she argued, is exactly what it does.

The new treaty is divided into two parts, she said: a neutrality treaty, and what she termed a "basic treaty."

The "basic treaty" allows the United States to operate the canal and have primary responsibility for its defense until 1999.

At this time, the American administrator of the proposed joint Panama Canal Commission will be replaced by a Panamanian. Also, a joint defense program will be begun which will gradually give Panama the primary defense responsibility.

Other provisions of the basic treaty include:

• Training and hiring of more Panamanians to operate the canal, decreasing the U.S. work force by 20 percent over the next five years.

• Allowing new Panamanian workers to come under the nation's own social security system instead of the United States system.

• Giving Panama immediate control over the canal zone.

• Disbanding the United States police force and courts over the next three years.

• Disbanding some United States companies which are run like company towns.

• Rotating U.S. employees by allowing them to work for only five years.

• Giving Panama between \$50 and \$70 million a year to operate and defend the canal. This payment would come out of profits from the canal and cease once Panama takes it over in 1999.

• Renegotiating the agreement providing for the United States military training school in Panama in five years.

The neutrality treaty insures that the canal will remain neutral and open to all countries, and requires Panama to maintain just and reasonable tolls, Filipovich said.

It also allows the United States of Panama to take unilateral action of what ever kind they wish, if either country feels the

neutrality of the canal is threatened, she said. However, it does not give the United States the right to interfere in Panama's internal affairs.

Filipovich said she thinks the treaty has a 50 percent chance of ratification and time is on the side of the Carter Administration because once the public understands the terms and ramifications of the treaty, many will be in favor of it.

"I don't think most people recognize the length Panama has come. You can't go back to the status quo," she said. "The reason we haven't had a crisis so far is because the Panamanians have had faith in the negotiating process."

"Under these terms, we're convinced we've maintained what the United States wants in Panama without taking away the Panama wants," she said. "Our interest has always been that the canal runs smoothly."

Since the United States has a two-ocean navy, the canal is vital to national defense, she pointed out. Ratification of the treaty would probably create an investment boom in Panama.

She cited an example a General Motors study which determined that failure to ratify the treaty would hurt the company more than help it.

"Relations with Latin America will always be difficult," added, "but ratification of the treaty would improve them because Latin America is taking the treaty as a test of United States intentions in the area."

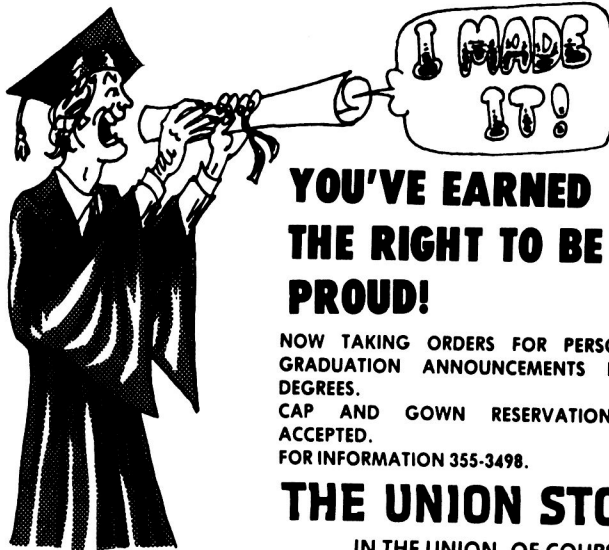
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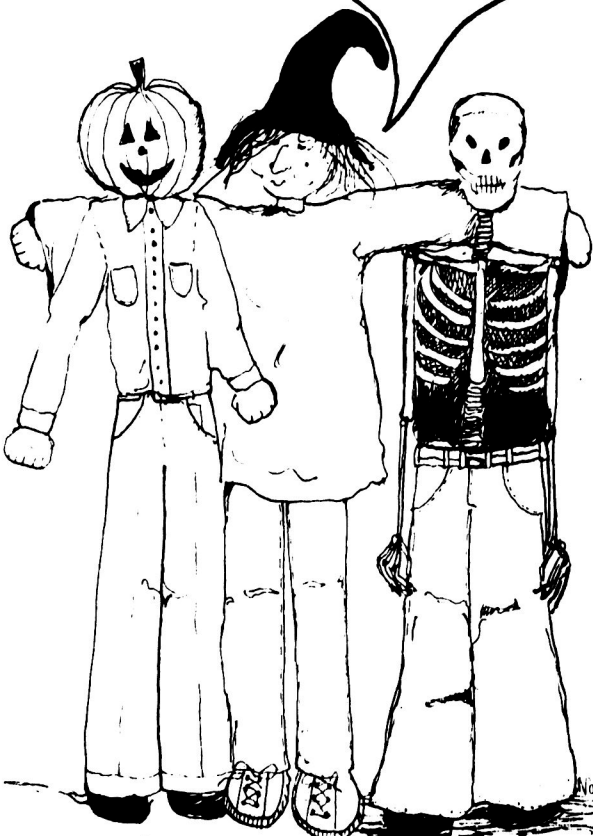
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Antiredlining bill clears Senate

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"Because of these people, we

have passed legislation that will reverse the flow of money out of our cities," said House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison.

Also expressing satisfaction at the bill's passage was Gov. William G. Milliken.

"This bill can serve as a model for the rest of the

country in coping with this very complex problem," Milliken said.

"The efforts that preceded passage of this bill are a classic example of what can be accomplished when those involved on all sides of a problem sit down to work out a solution in a spirit of cooperation," he said.



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Since the computer will make only one matching run and print one set of reports, Friday will be your last chance to sign up this year.

Our computer will compare your responses with those of all others and report the closest matches. Along with each match's first name and phone number, you receive from the computer three separate scores of similar interests, attitudes and values, and appearances and background. You make the final decision on what's more important. You will receive between three and fifteen matches. If the computer can't find at least three we will refund your money.

All information on your application will be held in strict confidence. Only your first name and telephone number will be released to others. The data you supply will be used only for matching you with a compatible date. No data will be sold or in any way released to another group. Anyone getting your name will also be on your list so you may be certain that those who call and identify themselves really are computer date matches.

Now let's find where your special interests are.

- 1 leaves me cold/not interested
- 2 no experience but interested
- 3 familiar with & interested
- 4 much into it

- 5 scuba diving
- 6 swimming
- 7 pool/billiards
- 8 bicycling
- 9 bowling

- 10 spectator sports
- 11 snow skiing
- 12 water skiing
- 13 sailing
- 14 tennis

- 15 horseback riding
- 16 contact sports
- 17 ice skating
- 18 climbing
- 19 golf

- 20 country-western music
- 21 folk music
- 22 classical music
- 23 rock music
- 24 jazz

- 25 opera
- 26 play production, acting
- 27 performing music
- 28 group singing
- 29 travel

- 30 dancing at dances
- 31 folk dancing
- 32 reading, non-fiction
- 33 reading, fiction
- 34 poetry

- 35 science fiction
- 36 attending plays
- 37 photography
- 38 creating art
- 39 pinball

- 40 political campaigning
- 41 student activism
- 42 bridge
- 43 card games
- 44 chess

- 45 health foods
- 46 vegetarianism
- 47 astrology
- 48 meditation
- 49 yoga

The following statements are intended for matching attitudes and values. Please enter the number closest to your reaction.

- 1 Strongly Disagree
- 2 Disagree
- 3 Neutral
- 4 Agree
- 5 Strongly Agree

- 6 Most of my friends regard me as a sensitive person.
- 7 I feel I am ready to settle down and get married.
- 8 I usually put things away when I finish using them.
- 9 I believe in a Supreme Being.
- 10 I might marry after I knew my partner for only a short time if I knew I was in love.

- 11 Movies deal too explicitly with sex today.
- 12 Marijuana should be legalized.
- 13 I belong to many clubs and organizations.
- 14 I easily get angry.
- 15 Two single people who are only strongly physically attracted to each other should have intercourse as often as they like.

- 16 When you fall head-over-heels-in-love, it's sure to be the real thing.
- 17 I read the newspaper's editorial page frequently.
- 18 A person can be very moral without being religious.
- 19 I could not condone the killing of another human being, even in war.
- 20 One isn't really a well rounded person until one has had sexual relations with several people.

- 21 I would prefer to have a well-maintained old house rather than a new house.
- 22 I find myself reluctant to make close friends with someone of another race.
- 23 I am punctual and rarely miss an appointment.
- 24 A couple should live together for awhile before getting married.
- 25 If a member of my family wanted to marry someone of another race I would try to talk him or her out of it.

- 26 I might quit a higher paying job to work at something personally rewarding.
- 27 There are probably only a few people that I could really fall in love with.
- 28 I would be reluctant to become friends with a homosexual of my own sex.
- 29 I find myself frequently afraid to accept new challenges.
- 30 Sex education should not be taught in the public schools.

- 31 I am proud of my body and I love to show it off.
- 32 I attend religious services regularly and I would prefer a date who does also.
- 33 I am affectionate and usually don't hesitate to express my feelings.
- 34 I would vote for a woman as President of the U.S. if she were qualified.
- 35 If my country were in danger of being overcome by a foreign enemy, I would not risk my life to help save it.

- 36 When I hear a good joke, I usually remember it and relate it to my friends.
- 37 Love is best described as an exciting thing rather than a calm, peaceful thing.
- 38 I would like to have a large family.
- 39 I feel ill at ease when someone tells a dirty joke in mixed company.
- 40 I am willing to sacrifice much of my social life in order to achieve my academic goals.

- 41 I often like to spend some time by myself.
- 42 Each person should pay their own way on a date.
- 43 I am going to college because my parents urged me.
- 44 I definitely plan to go to graduate school.
- 45 I would probably cheat on an exam if my degree were in jeopardy and if there were little chance of getting caught.

- 46 Parents have a responsibility to provide religious training for their children.
- 47 I usually try to make detailed plans for tomorrow's activities.
- 48 I believe in a God who answers my prayers.
- 49 Working wives are deserting their families for a career.
- 50 If my child, brother, or sister were charged with a serious crime, I would lie under oath to protect him or her.

- 51 I am more a listener and follower than a leader.
- 52 The more in love one becomes, the more jealous one becomes.
- 53 I would have premarital intercourse with someone I loved very much.
- 54 I get a special delight from playing harmless practical jokes on friends.
- 55 I believe that if I were wealthy, most of my problems would take care of themselves.

Use ball point pen. No pencils or felt pens please.

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517

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TOM SHANAHAN

MSU's offense gets greedy

What's MSU coach Darryl Rogers trying to do, break up the 'Little Eight' of the 'Big Two and Little Eight'? He can't just go around dismantling a Big Ten team like Illinois 49-20.

Pretty soon he'll have the fans thinking the Spartans could have tied for the Big Ten title if they hadn't tied Indiana and Michigan beats Ohio State. Or, God forbid, finish ahead of Michigan if Ohio State wins.

And if it hadn't been for those dirty NCAA guys they could have gone to the Rose Bowl or the Orange Bowl.

If Darryl isn't had enough, what's the offense trying to do, make the defense forget how to tackle? They didn't even let the defense have a chance to play Saturday. The defense watched the whole game from the sideline.

And then the offense didn't even give Hans Nielsen a chance to kick a single field goal that would have given him the career Big Ten record. No, they had to score a touchdown every time — except once. And then they made Hans kick from 58 yards out with only two seconds left in the half. Is that fair?

And who does Bruce Reeves think he is? He's just a freshman and he thought he had to score three touchdowns — can't even share them with the other five tailbacks, six fullbacks and three



Leroy McGee scored one of seven TDs.

quarterbacks Rogers used. On MSU's first touchdown drive tailback Steve Smith ran the ball 21 yards to the nine yard line. You'd expect Reeves to just nudge the ball a little closer to the end zone so Smith could get the touchdown since Rogers was switching his tailbacks in and out of the game.

No, Reeves had to run it all the way in from the nine on the next play.

And then an offensive line man like center Al Pitts had to go out and embarrass the Illinois defensive linemen. Even sports writers were claiming they could gain five yards running

through the holes the line opened.

The line wouldn't even let anybody touch fullback Jim Earley running up the middle. And then, to make matters worse, Earley wouldn't let an Illinois linebacker or defensive back tackle him. He had to knock them all down.

And what's quarterback Ed Smith trying to do? He only threw the ball 13 times. And just because he got seven first downs by passing, set up a touchdown on a pass to Mark Brammer and flipped a touchdown pass to Edgar Wilson he thinks the fans will be satisfied.

In fact, the fans were getting bored. The Spartans were in such control of the game the student section had to resort to singing songs, passing people up in the stands and rocking back-and-forth from the 50 yard line to the middle of the end zone. They could have shaken the upper stands down upon the crowd of 70,589.

MSU is just going to have to start giving its fans its money's worth. The fans only got to see one Illinois kick-off return because MSU's Tom Birney had to kick all but one ball out of the end zone.

The Spartans are going to have to play a tougher schedule. Who cares if MSU beats Illinois? Even Wisconsin beat Illinois.

MSU used to just go around like the rest of the 'Little Eight' by taking turns beating each other. But now they need somebody that can keep up with them.

Seriously, what was impressive was the Spartan's ability to do almost anything they wanted as an average of 6.5 yards per play was churned out by the guys in green.

They played like a machine.

sports

Spartans clobber Illini, 49-20

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
MSU's offense suffered through a series of lackluster performances in the first seven games this season, but somehow you could sense that they had both the potential and the talent to put it all together in any given game.

Saturday was the day for that game as the Spartan offense exploded for a 49-20 Big Ten win over an obviously

beleaguered Illinois team.

The Spartans used six tailbacks and six fullbacks as they controlled the ball on the ground with 417 yards rushing (533 yards total offense).

"This was definitely the best offensive output we have had this year," MSU head coach Darryl Rogers said after the game. "During the week when we were practicing we never thought it would turn out to be this type of a football game."

What it did turn out to be was a rout. MSU scored the first five times they had the ball in the first half, and on their first two possessions of the second half as the Illini were never really in the game.

The Spartans' rushing attack was paced by freshman Bruce Reeves with three touchdowns. Reeves, who had 119 yards on the day, scored on MSU's first possession on a nine-yard run.

Throughout the first half

Rogers rotated Reeves, Leroy McGee and Steve Smith at tailback — a strategy which obviously worked.

Reeves scored two more first half touchdowns on two-yard runs and McGee and fullback Jim Earley also capped long drives with touchdowns to make the score 35-7 at the half.

"We felt we had to establish the running game against them.

We've got a good fullback, and alternating the tailbacks worked well," Rogers said. "Eddie Smith also directed the attack very well."

"Our offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage and it's a tribute to them that they played so well."

That remark could qualify as a bit of an understatement because MSU's offensive line

didn't just control the scrimmage — they owned it. Illinois' defense, which was crippled by

of middle guard Stan early in the game, getting pushed back by defensive backs.

Center Al Pitts, guard Strata and Mike Dennis tackled John Malinowski (continued on page 11)



State News/Robert Kozloff

Three touchdowns!

MSU's freshman tailback Bruce Reeves (30) tries to struggle free from the grasp of the Illini's Dale Hardy (18). Reeves, who led the Spartans with 119 yards rushing and three touchdowns, was pulled down at the one-yard line after this 19 yard run.

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FREE PARKING

Spartans split with North Dakota

DiPace leads attack with four goals

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

MSU hockey team split with Western Michigan on Saturday in a two-game series at North Dakota.

In the first game, freshman Steve Keven got his first goal when he rebounded shot past Dakota's Mel Donnelly. Center Al Pitts scored 38 seconds left in the game to break a 3-3 tie. John Sikura scored on the open net and the

Spartans downed the Fighting Sioux 5-3 for their first win of the season.

Darryl DiPace, who missed all of last season with a knee injury, tallied twice for the Spartans and freshman Leo Lynett scored his third goal of the season in as many games.

Dave Versical got a workout in the Spartan nets as he kicked out 45 North Dakota shots. Versical is now just eight saves away from breaking Ron Clark's all-time Spartan mark of 2,430.

In Saturday's game, North

Dakota exploded for four second period goals and went on to defeat the Spartans 8-4.

The Spartans jumped off to a 3-2 first period lead but North Dakota sophomore Mike Taylor, who scored 50 points in his freshman season, led the second period barrage with two of the four goals. Brian Christian scored at 4:37 of the period to put the Fighting Sioux on top for good.

DiPace scored two goals for MSU to match his output of Friday's game. DiPace now has five goals in four games this season.

The Spartans are now 1-3 for the season and 1-1 in the WCHA. MSU will be home this weekend to host the University of Minnesota. Both the Friday and Saturday contests will start at 7:30 p.m. at Munn Ice Arena.

In other WCHA action this weekend, Denver and Michigan split. Michigan won Friday 10-4 and Denver came back Saturday to defeat the Wolverines 6-5 in overtime. Michigan Tech and Wisconsin also split their series, and Minnesota swept two from Minnesota Duluth, 5-2 and 3-2.

Spartan kickers top Michigan in overtime, 4-3

By JOE CENTERS

State News Sports Writer
MSU soccer coach Joe Baum knew he had found a gold mine four weeks ago when freshman Carlos Diaz asked if he could try out for the Spartans.

Saturday night Baum cashed in on his gold mine. Diaz scored three goals—the first for Diaz as a Spartan) and MSU defeated Michigan 4-3 in overtime before over 400 fans in the first MSU home night game ever.

"That's the first time that he (Diaz) has represented MSU healthy," Baum said. "He's been hurt all year."

Baum also moved Diaz from the middle striker position to the wing because he felt that Diaz was too small to play in the middle. The position change

gave Diaz more room to move around and to take the ball to the goal.

"Tonight was easy," said Diaz, who is still having problems with his English. "All people played good. I like to play soccer, I've played all my life and I try to always play my best."

Well Diaz was at his best against U-M as he, and the rest of the Spartans, displayed their best offensive game of the season.

All season long the Spartans were having problems finishing scores on offense according to Baum. The problem was that nobody was taking any shots. Instead of taking longer shots,

the Spartan forwards were trying to take the ball to the net and they were having little success.

Saturday was different, though, as MSU blasted numerous shots at the Michigan goalie who kept the Wolverines in the game.

"I thought their goalie was outstanding," Baum said. "If it wasn't for him, we could have had six or seven goals."

U-M opened the scoring when Brian White surprised goalie Mark Gembrowski after his shot deflected off a Spartan defender into the top corner of the net.

MSU came back to tie the score 27 minutes into the first

Spikers buried at Big Ten

The MSU volleyball team continues to take one step forward and two backward.

After making some promises nine days ago with a victory over Western Michigan, the Spartans broke them this weekend in Madison, Wis., and lost all four matches in the Big Ten Championships at the University of Wisconsin.

It was, in the words of head coach Annelies Knoppers, the first "pressure tournament" a lot of the younger MSU players had been in.

"We were very tight and that made a lot of difference," she said. "The ones who played best were the veterans."

Knoppers singled out Angie Del Morone, Pat Fellows and Joan Ferguson for exemplary play and added that Karen Keener played well in her first varsity tournament.

Top-seeded Illinois and surprising Minnesota breezed through the first half of the tourney unbeaten in four matches. Ohio State, one of the favorites, stumbled to 2-2 while Purdue entered the second round at 3-1.

The Spartans and Northwestern were the first two teams to be eliminated from further play.

Ve's 3 TD's pace win

ued from page 10)

MSU were able to open holes regardless of what was carrying the

only points in the game came on a 98-yard run by James Coleman. MSU's second touch-

down started out the half in the same domination as reserve fullback Middleton scored yards out. Middleton

he still picked up 63

yards.

MSU's last score came on the final play of the third quarter on a 14-yard pass from Eddie Smith to Edgar Wilson.

Illinois came up with two second-half touchdowns to make the score closer than the game really was. Vincent Carter scored from 10 yards out and Tim McAvoy (the third quarterback tried by coach Gary Moeller) scored on a one-yard run.

As good as the Spartan's offense played, Rogers also had a lot of praise for the defense. "They must have been doing a good job. They weren't on the field that much," he said.

For the alumni in the homecoming crowd of 70,589, Saturday's performance must have brought back memories of some of the great Spartan teams of the past. But Rogers wasn't quite ready to say that this year's team has reached the plateau of some of these past teams.

"It's a big win for us, just how big I don't really know," he said. "Some weeks things just fall together and there's really no answer for it. Our program is progressing, but it is still on a week-to-week basis."

MSU opens

The MSU basketball team went through its first scrimmage of the year Saturday with the Green team defeating the White team 103-42 before a crowd of over 500 at Jenison.

Players were frequently shifted from team to team, so the score was really not an indication of the way the players performed.

Guard Bob Chapman and forward Greg Kelsner both scored over 20 points for the Green team.

Freshman Earvin Johnson scored 17 points and he dazzled the crowd with innumerable passes setting up buckets for teammates.

STANDINGS

| Big Ten | All Games |
|---------|-----------|
| 5 0 0 | 7 1 0 |
| 4 1 0 | 7 1 0 |
| 3 1 1 | 4 3 1 |
| 2 2 1 | 3 4 1 |
| 3 3 0 | 5 3 0 |
| 2 3 0 | 5 3 0 |
| 2 3 0 | 4 4 0 |
| 2 3 0 | 3 5 0 |
| 2 3 0 | 3 5 0 |
| 0 6 0 | 0 8 0 |

WEEK'S GAMES:

| | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Illinois 20 | at Michigan |
| Wisconsin 0 | at Illinois |
| Minnesota 22 | at Wisconsin |
| Northwestern 16 | at Iowa |

WEEK'S GAMES:

| | |
|-------------|--------------|
| Minnesota | at Michigan |
| at Illinois | at Wisconsin |
| at Iowa | |

STATISTICS

| UI | MSU |
|--|--|
| Reeves, 119; Earley, 76; Middleton, 63; Smith, 8; 13-0-107 | Reeves, 119; Earley, 76; Middleton, 63; Smith, 8; 13-0-107 |
| Wilson, 2-37; Harris, 3-34 | Wilson, 2-37; Harris, 3-34 |

Club Sports

Any women athletes interested in joining the MSU women's varsity club are urged to notify Diane Selke (355-5709), Nancy Reed (332-5811) or Terri Morris (351-4680) as soon as possible.

Initiation starts Wednesday and must be completed by the club's next meeting Sunday at the Women's Intramural Building.

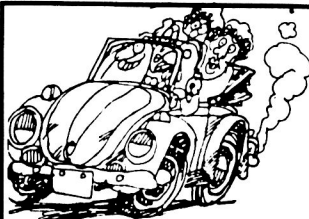
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Lansing City Club seeks Poxson Building occupancy

(continued from page 1)

Rule 18 so only five votes were needed. The council was then free to act on the issue and immediately placed it on the November ballot as Proposal "A."

Councilmember James Blair said the wording of Proposal "A" is misleading because it states the property is of no value to the city. Blair, who is also parks chairman, disagrees with this and believes the property is an integral part of the riverfront park system.

"The Mayor has been beating the drum about all the money the city has received for its park system," said Blair. "Wentworth Park and this (the Poxson Building) are the key parts to the whole system. We can't afford to lose it."

Both Wentworth Park and the Poxson Building property are part of a proposed park system that cover both sides of the Grand and Red Cedar Rivers and would be connected together with a city-wide bike path.

Contrary to what its name implies, the City Club is not an organization of Lansing residents. Almost three-quarters of its members live outside the

Capital City; some as far away as Midland, Bloomfield Hills, Big Rapids and Ann Arbor. Many of them do not even work in Lansing or maintain offices in the city.

It was also not the majority of the 500 members who proposed the move to the Poxson Building. It was the Board of Directors who initiated the project. The members had no opportunity to vote on the new site or to even express their opinions because the club holds only one general meeting each year.

"I know of over a 100 members who don't want to move into the Poxson Building," said Arthur Clyne, a non-dues paying member of the club.

The club, however, does have political pull and a lengthy list of influential members including Graves; Gregory Delanyne, publisher of The State Journal; Gov. William G. Milliken; Phil Gannon, president of Lansing Community College and John McGoff, president of Panax Corporation, an East Lansing-based newspaper chain.

By placing the issue on the

November ballot, the City Council has taken the first step in selling the building and the City Club has overcome the first barrier in obtaining it. Many members feel it is only a matter of time before the Club

acquires the Poxson Building.

"I would say there's a pretty strong chance of moving into the Poxson Building," said City Club Board member Judson Cordes, "if the proposal passes."

Mayoral candidates debate

(continued from page 1)

He also released a list of so-called cronies, who allegedly received their jobs through political affiliation with Young rather than capability or merit, to the State News Friday.

Heading the list was Joyce Garrett, former city Bicentennial director, reported by the Detroit News to be a close companion of Young. Also included was award-winning journalist and broadcaster Jim Ingham, currently Young's executive assistant.

There were five panelists questioning the candidates during the debate.

One panelist, Joe Glover, who anchors the evening news for WJBK-TV (channel 2) in Detroit, questioned Young on city revenue spent on lobbying in the legislature for passage of

a bill to permit dog racing in Michigan.

Young, who had earlier expressed interest in dog racing as revenue for the city, denied any connections with lobbyists for the bill's passage.

He added that none of his staff members were involved in the lobbying process but said he believed a friend was in Lansing during discussion of the measure, but not as a representative of the Young administration.

In an informal debate earlier last week, Browne warned voters to be aware of "secret greedy men ripping off the city." When asked to be more specific, he suggested that developers of the \$337 million Renaissance Center received tax breaks.

"That was the weakest answer yet," said Young.

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International projects OK'd

(continued from page 1)

in Chile criticized foreign projects in Brazil and Uruguay, saying the yield of larger harvests are exported to pay off foreign debts. Indians and peasants continue to starve, Clark said.

She noted that her group would join forces with the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project because the University seemed just as unconcerned about human rights violations in South American countries as in Iran.

Anthropology professor William Derman asked the board to stop investing in companies with holdings in South Africa and to adopt a policy of purchasing supplies and services from firms not involved in that nation.

East Lansing City Council approved a similar resolution outlining that policy last summer.

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ginning in 1817 when a wealthy farmer, John Bell, spotted a strange animal with green, glistening eyes in a corn row on his 1,000-acre farm.

Shortly after, family members began hearing sounds like rats gnawing at bedposts or chains dragging across wooden floors. One version says the witch is the spirit of Bell's neighbor.

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MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
Meridian West across from The Bookstore
John Denver and George Burns in **"Oh, God!"** Is it Funny!
1st Monday: 8:00-8:15 Twilite: 5:30-6:00 adults \$1.50
Funlier than "The Groove Tube", more outrageous than "Tunnel Vision"!
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
2nd Monday: 8:30-8:50 Twilite: 6:00-6:30 adults \$1.50
The Chicken Chronicles
3rd Monday: 8:15-8:15 Twilite: 5:45-6:15 adults \$1.50
ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.
Monday: 8:00-8:00 Twilite: 5:30-6:00 adults \$1.50
Meridian East across from Woolco
19th Smash Week **STAR WARS** Don't Miss It!
3rd Monday: 8:45-8:15 Twilite: 5:15-5:45 adults \$1.50
You Light Up My Life
A movie you'll always remember.
4th Monday: 8:15-8:45 Twilite: 4:45-5:15 adults \$1.50
Closed For Remodeling

State News
Newsline
353-3382

YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.
Mon. Thurs. 7-8:30
Fri. Sat. 7:15, 8:00
Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 8:30

THE COSBY POTTER
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
Mon. Thurs. 7-8:30
Fri. Sat. 7:15, 8:00
Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 8:30

Monday, October 31, 1977

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE FILM SERIES
Presents
Busby Berkeley's masterpiece.
"Positive Film, The New York
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE IN TECHNICOLOR"
TUESDAY NOV. 1
7 & 9:30 P.M.
in Fairchild Theatre

UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICED BEER
DISCO BREW
DANCING ONLY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st
8PM-12PM \$1.50 admission
sponsored by HILLEL FOUNDATION
\$1.00 off admission with this ad
ROLLERWORLD
2751 E. Grand River
across from Coral Gables

MARILYN PROUDLY PRESENTS
RANDY NEWMAN
BRUCE COCKBURN
Monday, October 31
Fairchild Theater, MSU
7:30 & 10:00 pm

TONIGHT ONLY

The Legendary Soviet Pianist LAZAR BERMAN
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 at 8:15 P.M.
in the University Auditorium
Berman is a virtuoso of the piano, a master of the art of the concert.
No Soviet pianist has ever been so widely acclaimed as Berman. His playing is a masterpiece of technique and artistry. He has won the hearts of millions of listeners in every corner of the world.
Lazar Berman was born in Moscow, Russia, in 1901. He began playing the piano at the age of four. By the age of ten, he was already a prodigy. He studied with the great pianist, Heinrich Neuhaus, and under his guidance, he became one of the greatest pianists of his generation.
Berman's playing is a masterpiece of technique and artistry. He has won the hearts of millions of listeners in every corner of the world.
Lazar Berman was born in Moscow, Russia, in 1901. He began playing the piano at the age of four. By the age of ten, he was already a prodigy. He studied with the great pianist, Heinrich Neuhaus, and under his guidance, he became one of the greatest pianists of his generation.

For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, 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 certificates. Expert repairs — free estimates. **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-10-31(49)

DYNACO A-35 speakers \$180 Sansui AU-9500 amp 170 watts \$300. Tuner TU-9900 \$275, list \$450. 485-0886. 6-11-4(4)

SCHWINN 5-SPEED, excellent condition. Perfect for getting to classes - 485-0906. 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)

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

KABUKI TEN speed, Shimano & Diacom equipment, warranty. Almost new. \$70. Call John 351-9203. 8-11-9(4)

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter at \$350. A sacrifice, must sell. Call 394-5163. 5-11-4(3)

TEN SPEED BICYCLE. French Velosolex with quick-release hubs and toe clips. Good condition, \$80. Randy 332-6521. X-3-10-31(4)

GIBSON FIREBIRD, reverse body, 1963 vintage, super condition. Plus more. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4381. C-1-10-31(4)

NEW WAVE/PUNK singles just in including Iggy outtakes. Also, new issue of Bomp. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-1-10-31(6)

Open Corda West Cidermill
5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing
337-7974 Hours:
7:30am-7pm.

WATER BEDS are better at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knapps. 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)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Gibson Hummingbird Acoustic guitar
New Retail \$600
SALE PRICE \$275
with hard shell case

We now have a variety of snowflakes to fit most cars. Prices range from \$19.99 on up. We have the best prices on guitar strings in town. We repair all brands of electronic equipment and televisions.

Dicker and Deal, Second Hand Store
1701 South Cedar
487-3884

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

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

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

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

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

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

STEEL COVERED utility trailer, secure. Used in transporting band and P.A. equipment. \$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)

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)

GREAT DANE, puppies, ready to go, 4 females left, champion background, AKC registered, father black mother blue, puppies black, dew claws removed, \$100. 882-7167. 5-11-4(7)

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

HORSE BOARDING-Okeemos. 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)

CHAMPION, 1962. Fenced in lot, shed, many extras price negotiable. 351-7294. 8-11-9(3)

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

Lost & Found

LOST (AT home birth lecture) black-bound personal journal. Also, packet photos. 332-1936. 8-11-3(4)

FOUND - WHITE & Black part (?) Sheppdog. 1-855-3522 or 372-5570. 1-10-31(3)

LOST-RED umbrella. Men's IM, 10-25-77. Turn in supply cage or call 355-0404. 3-11-1(4)

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

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

Personal

HOT AIR BALLOON CLUB
for more information
call 1-584-3537
CARSON CITY BALLOONS

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yearbook portraits are now being taken for the 1978 RED CEDAR LOG.

SENIORS:
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337 Union Bldg.
FRESHMEN:
Call 353-4470
445 Union Bldg.

Peanuts Personal

LOVE TO those special girls: Barb, Michelle, Sherri, Sue. S-5-10-31(3)

Recreation

STEREO RECEIVER 8-track recorder, \$120. Women's Nordica ski boots, tree, 7 1/2, \$25. Skates, 7 1/2, \$15. 355-3666. 5-11-4(3)

Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE: Antiques, furniture, dishes. 337-9114 before 4 p.m. 1525 High St. after 5 p.m. 8-11-8(3)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 351-5543. C-17-10-31(3)

HOUSEKEEPING: HOMES, schools, businesses, sororities, fraternities. Price negotiable. 625-3389. 8-11-7(3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-10-31(3)

FRAMES OLD, cracked or broken? Replacements at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-1-10-31(6)

CAPITOL CHIMNEY REPAIRS, best fall rates, odd jobs and tree trimming. 487-2296. 6-10-31(4)

HOUSECLEANING, 2 ladies with 4 years experience. References, 323-7042. 8-11-4(3)

Instructions

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. 351-7830, MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-10-31(4)

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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

JEWISH SINGLES Disco Dance Sat. Nov. 5 - 9 p.m.-1 a.m. SHAAREY ZEDEK - 1924 Coolidge E. Lansing. Transportation-call 485-2397. 5-11-4(4)

BINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-1-10-31(5)

Coming Tuesday November 1

THE ONLY DAY BY DAY GUIDE DESIGNED FOR THE MSU COMMUNITY

The Calendar will feature daily listings of important events and area businesses affecting you. In color, the calendar is perfect for decorating your room and office. Each date has room for your own personal notes. Never miss a November event, use THE CALENDAR.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

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.

MSU Bible Study meets at 11:30 a.m. Monday in C304 Wells Hall, Wednesday in C312 Wells Hall, and Tuesday and Thursday in R220 Natural Resources Bldg.

Pre-Med students! The deadline is Nov. 1 for applying to Osteopathic Medical School. For applications write to AACOMAS, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Washington, D.C., 20014.

Video Workshop needs crew for East Lansing City Council meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Obtain information on the second floor of the Union.

Veneral disease: free and confidential treatment from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesday. Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan St.

AIKIDO, MARTIAL ART FOR SELF-DEFENSE AND PERSONAL GROWTH meets from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Judo Room of the Men's IM Bldg.

Political Science Advisory Council meets at 2:45 today in 103 S. Kedzie Hall.

Folk dancing at 8:30 tonight in Bailey School gym, three blocks from Berkey Hall.

The Block-and-Bridge club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Anthony Hall.

Michigan Botanical Club will have Dr. William Gillis speaking on "My Friends Among Bahaman Plants" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 168 Plant Biology Lab.

Administrative Management Society presents "Lash" Larowe as guest speaker on "Labor Relations" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 102 Conrad Hall.

Advertising Club meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 336 Union. A speaker from Marsteller Advertising will speak on "How Advertising and Public Relations Work Together."

Know how to mate? If not, come to 205 Horticulture Bldg. at 7 tonight and learn the basic moves and positions. Checkmate!

The Extant Madrigal Singers will meet at 7 tonight in 332 Union.

Business Women's luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and will feature a slide-talk by Joseylene Tien on the "Women of New China."

Lansing Parks and Recreation and the Mid-Michigan Track Club will sponsor a prediction run at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at Frances Park.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Club will hold a get acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 310 Agriculture Hall.

Meet a friend from the Mid-East and Far-East; join "International Interactions." Come to 26 student Services Bldg. or 1 International Center.

"Lifeline" Smoking Cessation Seminar from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Nov. 4, in the Community Room of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 149 Highland. Kick the habit before it kicks you.

U-M denies charge of wrong diagnosis

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The University of Michigan Medical Center Friday denied a charge by a Ralph Nader group that doctors had incorrectly diagnosed a benign tumor as breast cancer in a woman patient.

"The accusation by the Nader group that U-M doctors erred in diagnosing breast cancer is not correct," a spokesperson said. "U-M pathologists and the woman's surgeon and a second pathology group in another hospital stand by their original diagnosis of cancer in this case."

The spokesperson said "abnormalities in the woman's breast tissue first showed up in a screening at the U-M Breast Cancer Detection Center. The woman was then referred back to her surgeon for further examination and diagnosis, he said."

"The surgeon and a consulting pathologist group at this second Michigan hospital determined, by biopsy examination, the presence of a small malignant lesion," the spokesperson said. "The tumor was

removed and specimens of this lesion were later sent to the U-M Medical Center and cancer was confirmed by U-M pathologists."

The spokesperson said a "mix-up" occurred in a third, follow-up review when a panel of pathologists was mistakenly sent a tissue slide which did not contain a sample of malignant tissue. However, he said, other slides from the same biopsy did show cancer cells.

The Ralph Nader Health Research group charged Thursday that a nationwide breast cancer screening program in 19 hospitals led to incorrect diagnoses of 64 women. Of that group, the Nader team said 58 had unnecessary mastectomies—breast removal surgery.

The screening program is sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Nader group, said the Institute should upgrade its three-year-old detection program and notify the women who had needless operations.

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

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May 1, 1978 is application deadline for first year students seeking Juris Doctor degree in 3-year Day and 4-year Evening Program beginning in September 1978.

Pre-Law Discussion FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

DATE: TIME: PLACE:
11-8 10:00-2:00 MSU Placement Center
FOR APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION 355-9510

EARN OVER \$600 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

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Announcing...

Prof. Eric Jensen of The University of Tulsa College of Law will be on campus November 1, 1978 to speak with interested pre-law students. Tulsa is a fully-accredited, rapidly expanding law school.

For further details, contact: Career Resources Center, The University of Tulsa College of Law, 3120 East 4th Place, Tulsa, Ok 74104

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MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00
The Least of Families
12:20
Mac
12:30
For Tomorrow
1:00
The Man and the Horse
1:30
World Turns
2:00
Pyramid
2:30
Light
3:00
The Family
3:15
Hospital
3:30
Game
4:00
Mickey Mouse Club
4:30
Day
5:00
Agency One!

(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
MONDAY EVENING
5:30
(11) Cable 11 News
(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) The Bible's View
(23) Dick Cavett
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Dead End Street
(12) ABC News
(23) As We See It
7:00
(6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) City Council Candidates #2
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) Spartan Sportlite
7:30
(6) Gong Show
(10) Michigan State Football with Darryl Rogers
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Logan's Run

(10) Little House on Prairie
(11) The Outsider
(12) San Pedro Beach Bums
(23) Dialog
8:45
(11) Dillinger
9:00
(6) Betty White
(10) Movie
"Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress"
(12) NFL Football
(23) Artistry of Nancy Shade
9:30
(6) Maude
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:00
(6) Raftery
(23) Onedin Line
11:00
(6-10) News
(23) Dick Cavett
11:30
(6) Movie
"How To Commit Marriage"
(10) Johnny Carson
(23) ABC News

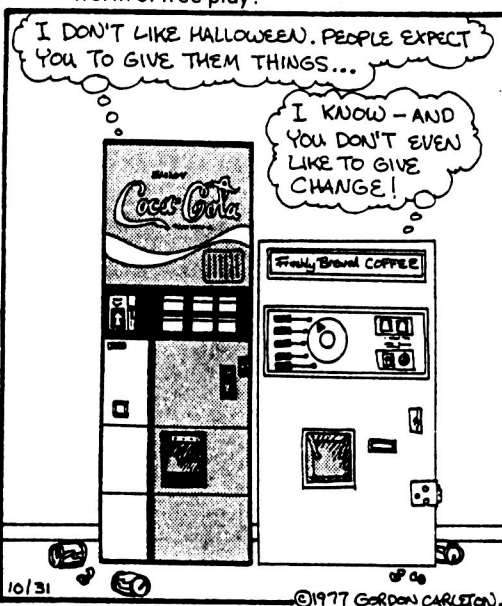
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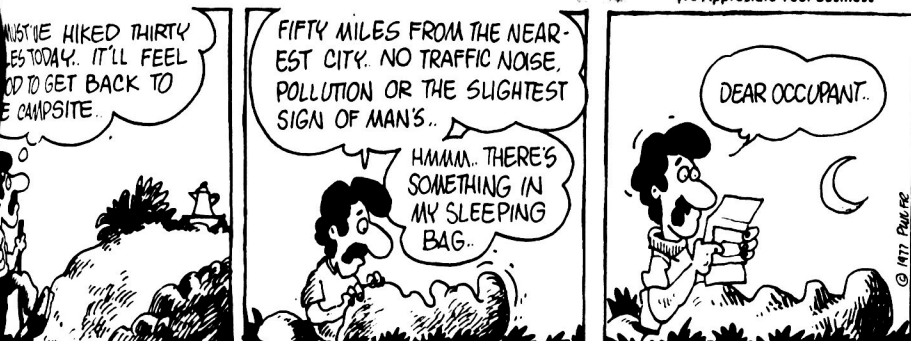
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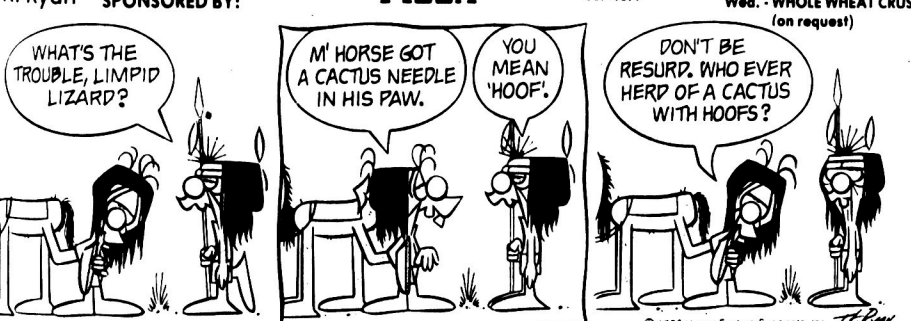
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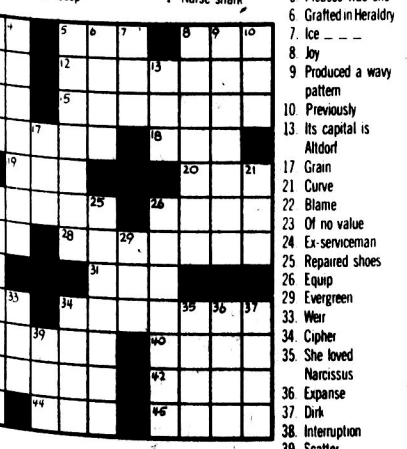
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12 Construction worker
13 W-wishers
14 Reimbursements
15 Place
16 Master
17 Kennedy
18 Traps
19 Opal
20 Eidolon
21 With ice cream
22 Oxford
23 Coop

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
44 Espouse
45 Where the heart is
DOWN
1 Nurse shark



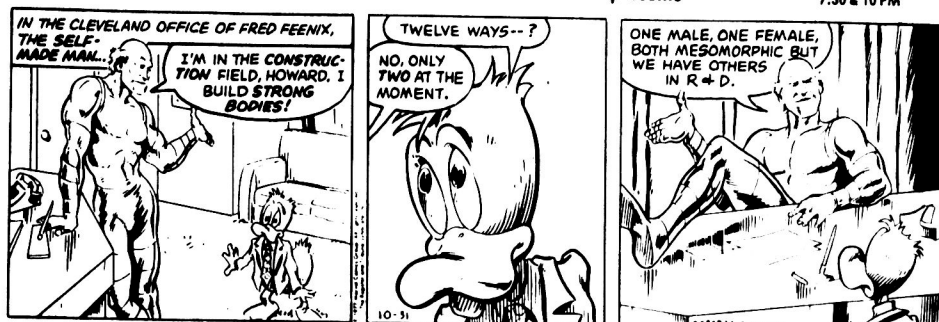
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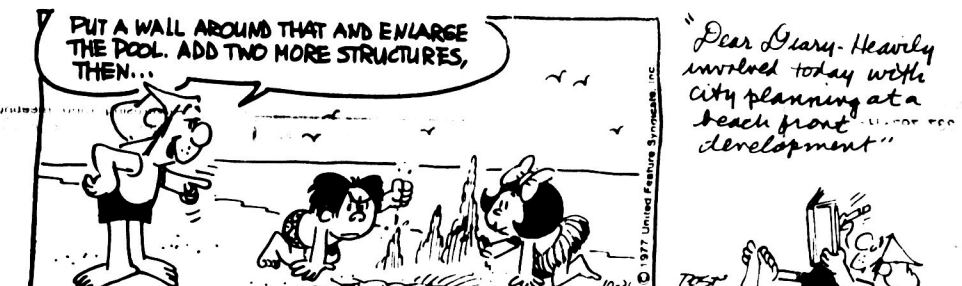
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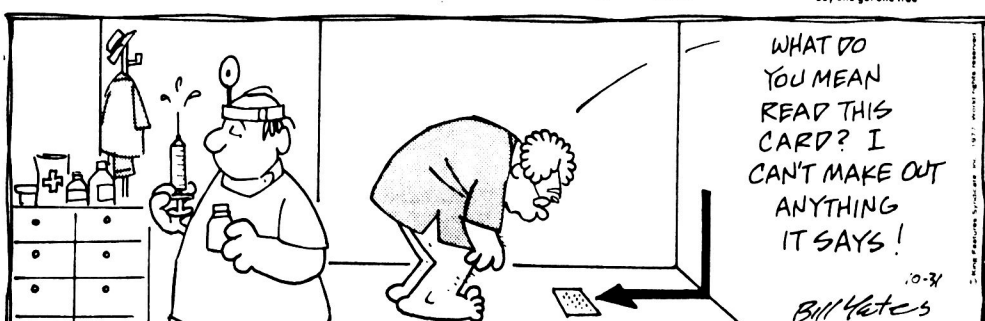
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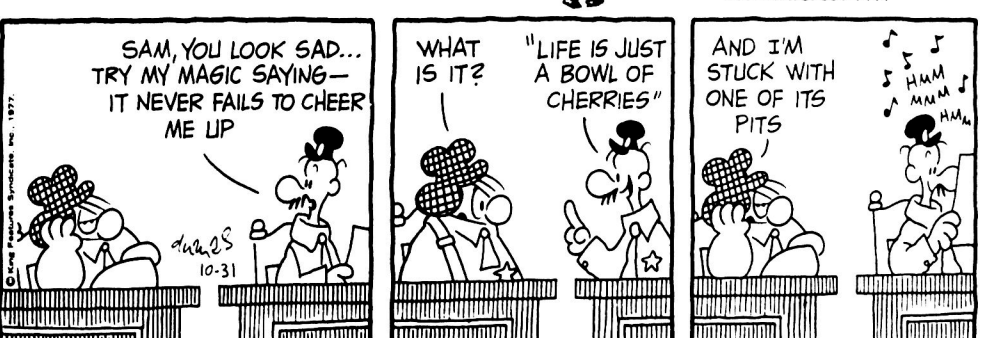
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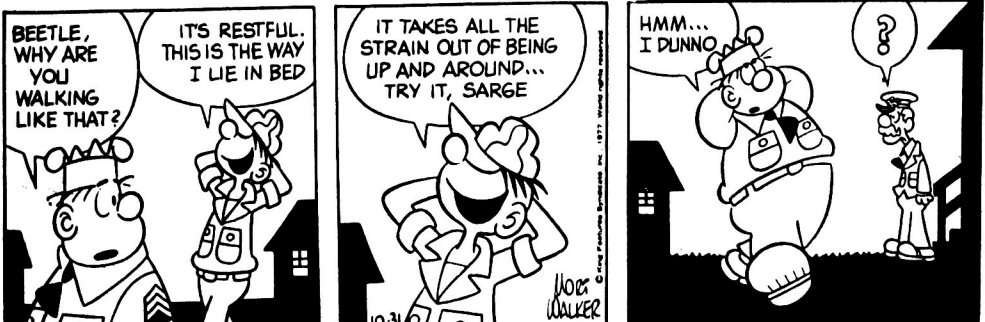
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