

...and the Earvin Era commences

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Staff Writer

Even after three years of following Earvin "Magic" Johnson's varsity basketball exploits, the Everett High School students were still not used to it.

When Johnson announced Friday morning in a press conference at Everett that he would stay home and play his college basketball at MSU, the whole school was listening.

A fortunate few had slipped into the press conference and about 15 heads were crammed into a doorway behind the stage of the small auditorium. The rest of the school had the benefit of the public address system, which carried an on-the-scene running commentary.

As Earvin and his family came through the doorway shortly after 9 a.m. they were hit by floodlights and Earvin jerked his head and shaded his eyes.

Recovering quickly, he sat down and calmly asked, "Are there any questions?" After the laughter died down, Johnson wasted no time in making one of the most momentous statements in MSU sports history.

"Next year I will be attending Michigan State University," Johnson said as the room erupted into applause and drowned out anything that might have followed. Meanwhile, Everett High School shook as the students rejoiced.

"I've always wanted to go to Michigan State," Johnson explained. "Ever since sixth or seventh grade I've been going to all their games."

"Once you get the Spartan in you, you never lose it."

Johnson said there was little doubt of him coming to MSU until former head MSU basketball coach Gus Ganakas was fired last spring. From then on it was a matter of how much the new coaches and new team showed.

"If I would have signed earlier I probably would have gone to Michigan," Johnson said.

Apparently the Spartan progress swayed him over.

"Heathcote's a good coach and he really got a lot of miles out of his players. I have a lot of respect for Jud Heathcote, Don Monson and Vern Payne."

Johnson spoke of his goals for a Big Ten and NCAA championship for the Spartans, but also threw out the possibility that he might claim financial hardship making himself eligible for a pro contract before his four years are completed at MSU. The pro scouts are already interested.

"There's a lot of them looking," Johnson said. "I might not be there long. I haven't gotten anything concrete yet, but if I do I might have to take it."

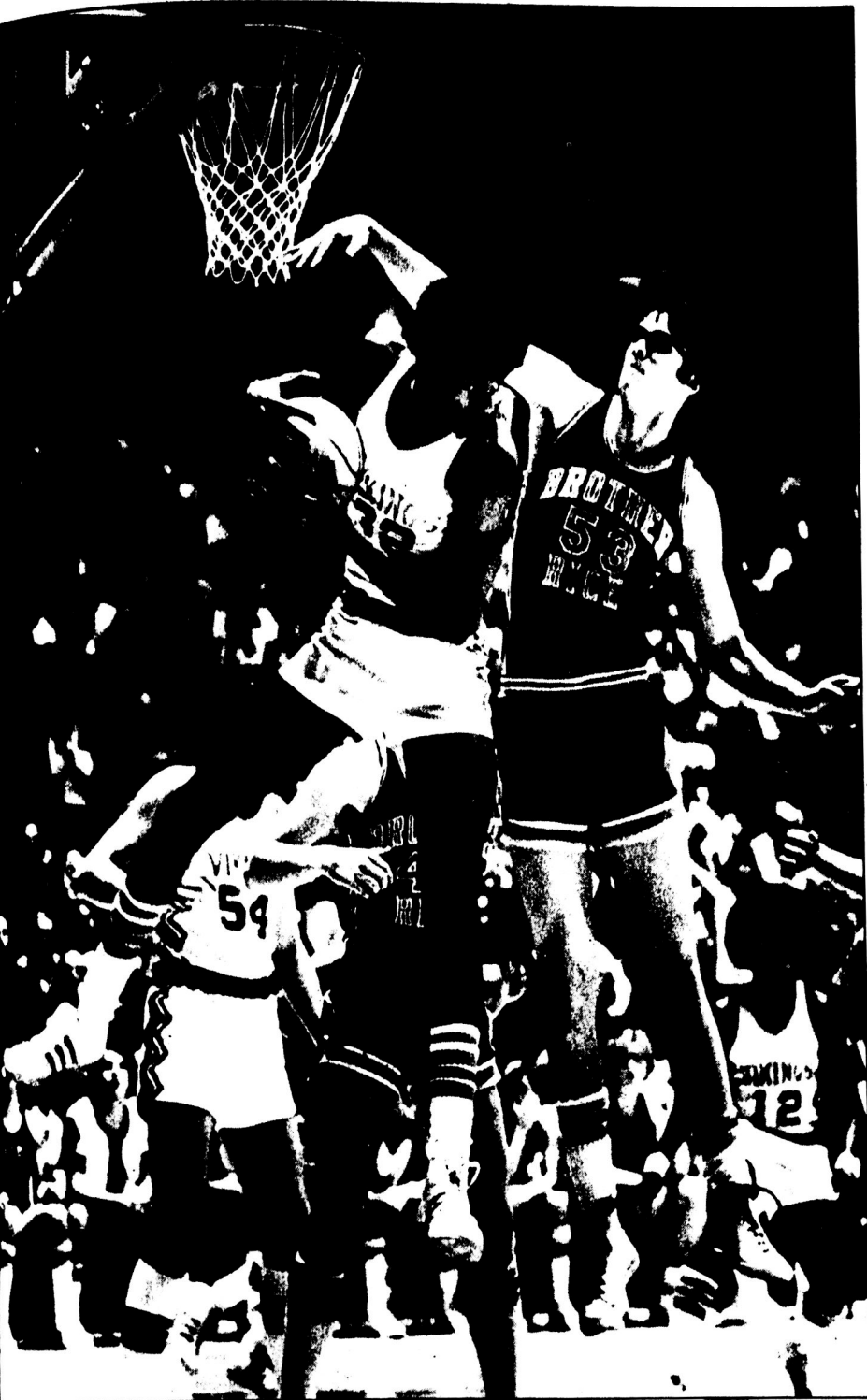
Johnson enhanced himself further in the pro scouts' eyes Saturday night when the Lansing High School All-Stars nipped the Detroit high school all-stars, 119-117. Johnson scored 41 points, hauled down 16 rebounds and passed for numerous assists, while Jay Vincent, Lansing Eastern all-stater and Johnson's close friend who already signed with MSU, hit for 38 points and 10 rebounds.

What was Johnson doing when he finally arrived at his decision to come to MSU?

"I was at home listening to music," Johnson said. "That's the only time I can really think about things."

And what was he going to do after school on Friday?

"Go home and listen to my music," he said.



State News/Robert Kozloff

Earvin Johnson (32), now of MSU, secures a rebound during his last show for Lansing Everett against Birmingham Brother Rice's Tim Andree.

Thousands more are expected to see Johnson's debut next season as a Spartan, following his selection of MSU over U-M.



Recruiting scandal report still secret

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

MSU Board of Trustees Friday made its decision not to release to the report of the University Select Committee that investigated MSU's recruiting scandal.

Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, said he proposed discussing the matter so that questions which surface in the media from time to time could be cleared. In addition, Smydra questioned the length of the new Freedom of Information Act extends, and whether football investigation documents are subject to provisions of this law.

Smydra explained that recent columns in area newspapers had cast doubt on the character of MSU Executive Vice-President Jack Breslin, suggesting that he had involved with the football department activities.

"Based on evidence I've seen there is no involvement," Smydra said. "Maybe if all the papers were released, the article would never have appeared."

Legislators have also approached Smydra with questions regarding the investigation, he said.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said that while he cannot prevent newspapers from "printing inaccuracies," the position of the University regarding the football scandal was made clear at the time.

"I personally believe that it is not in the best interest of the University to reopen a lengthy discussion of past history," Wharton said. "The matter is closed."

The board also received reports on trustee expenditures for February 1977. Smydra had the highest expenses for the month, totaling \$2,239.75. Other trustees had bills ranging from \$87.76 to \$348.04.

Included in these expenses are long-

distance telephone charges, lodging and subsistence, University entertainment, equipment and subscriptions.

Smydra could not be reached for comment regarding his expenses.

In relation to this, the trustees approved motions which limit trustees to the same expense guidelines as outlined by University Travel Regulations, and make board expenses subject to approval.

A Faculty Liaison Group to the board was approved, despite some opposition by student liaison representative Donald Batkins.

"We feel generally there are too many people, especially since the president, provost and two vice-presidents are already on the board," Batkins said. "The provost should represent the faculty."

Batkins also said the number of persons to be seated on the council was not proper, since currently there are only four students

representing over 40,000 people, while five faculty members will represent less than 3,000 people.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said that it is her "selfish concern as a trustee that we get input that is useful,"

and that she was not concerned about the numbers involved.

(continued on page 10)

Further 'U' data probe considered by committee

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

The Audit Committee of the MSU Board of Trustees Friday charged accounting firm Ernst and Ernst with looking into the feasibility of further investigation into alleged waste and mismanagement in the Administrative Data Processing Department.

The committee accepted and made public Ernst and Ernst's initial report, which dealt with the department's organizational structure and the present and future adequacy of its existing equipment. Several trustees, however, expressed dissatisfaction with the thoroughness of the findings.

President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. ordered audits by Ernst and Ernst and Robert Wenner, director of the MSU Internal Audit, on Oct. 7, 1976, in response to a list of dozens of allegations of waste and mismanagement in the Data Processing Department. Wharton received the list of allegations July 1.

According to a timetable of significant events distributed at the committee meeting, Wharton was among a number of high-level University administrators who reviewed drafts of the audits before their release to the board of trustees.

Other administrators named in the timetable who reviewed one or both of the reports were Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson, Secretary to the Board of Trustees Elliott Ballard, Assistant Vice President for Finance Stephen Terry and Wenner.

Terry, Wenner and Leland Carr, University attorney, said last week that the Wenner report was edited and some of the audit's findings deleted, before it was given to the trustees.

Sources close to the department have called the edited version a "whitewash," saying that substantial amounts of testimony relating to waste and mismanagement were left out.

In investigating a feasibility analysis of more investigation, Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, said he was concerned that

charges of past waste were not answered in either audit.

"You almost missed the major thing in your investigation," he said, adding that the trustees could take action, possibly relating to personnel, if they knew whether or not the charges were true.

Ernst and Ernst representatives replied that additional investigation probably would not be worth the time, effort and money because the firm did not believe the necessary records and persons were available to reach a conclusion.

"Even if that charge were given to us, I don't think we would have come back with more," representative Herb McLachlan said.

Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, suggested that another auditor be secured to look into the remaining allegations.

"The University is in tough financial straits partially because some officials are not accountable to the public," he said. "I want to push this further."

Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills,

who sat in on the meeting along with Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, as concerned trustees, criticized Smydra's proposal.

Carrigan said the board should be concerned with making the department a good unit and not with spending more money to ascertain people's motives when they made decisions.

In other committee action, the Board of Trustees Health Programs Committee placed student health services, especially those administered to women, as its top agenda item for the next meeting, to be held in May.

Other future agenda items include the University's role in mental health services, plans for an MSU hospital, residency training for osteopathic medicine students, continuing education for state doctors, teaching education students to teach sex education, alcoholism programs, development of a college of nursing and allied health programs, environmental health and MSU's role in prison system medical programs.

U.N. report contradicts notion that world is running out of fuel

NEW YORK (AP) — Estimates compiled by experts at a U.N. conference disagree with President Jimmy Carter's prediction that "we are now running out of oil." They hold that the world has enough of both for another 100 years.

The newly issued summary report of last week's conference says the dozens of scientists who attended generally agreed

that oil and gas from conventional sources "would last at least until about the time period 2020-2030."

The summary said the consensus at the conference was that, as rising prices make it economical to tap new sources, "additional petroleum and gas resources would most probably be available, albeit at a substantially higher cost...during the period of transition to the use of renewable energy

sources, even if this transition period should last a hundred years or more."

The summary was the first report of the results of the conference, held in Laxenburg, Austria, last July 5 through 16. The full report is to be issued May 1.

The U.N. summary said the oil experts' papers and discussions found that oil would remain the world's most important hydrocarbon source of energy "for many years to come."

Among reasons cited for the favorable outlook were:

- Resources remain to be discovered, since "most of the world, particularly in the developing countries, offshore and on the ocean floor, has never been systematically explored for oil and gas."

- The world's oil industry will be able to get more and more of the oil and gas out of the ground thanks to its "ceaseless technical advance."

- As prices for crude oil or gas increase, small fields or hard-to-get deposits whose development is not economical now may become worthwhile.

- Similar circumstances may result in the taking of gas from so-called gas hydrates, or ice, like crystals of methane and water molecules in the permafrost of the far north, or from "geopressure" zones — rock bound natural hot-water reservoirs deep in the earth's crust where the natural "cracking" of petroleum has produced methane.

Energy to be focus of forum

A forum on the nation's energy problem and President Jimmy Carter's conservation message will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Erickson Hall kiva.

Area energy experts, some of national prominence, will discuss Carter's proposals. The meeting is open to the public and open discussion will be held following formal presentations.

Speakers at the program will include Mordechai Krenin, professor of economics who worked with the World Bank on Third World development problems; Herman H. Miller, director of the MSU Center for Environmental Quality; Bill Stout, professor of cultural engineering and head of a special project to help farmers maximize energy use; Georg Borgstrom, professor of food science and human nutrition and author of six books dealing with the world's declining resources; and Bonnie Morrison, associate professor of human environment and design who has dealt with energy conservation in homes.

The forum will begin with edited tapes of Carter's energy message and proceed with expert presentations. Informal discussion will follow. The forum is sponsored by the Lansing Energy Area Network.

monday

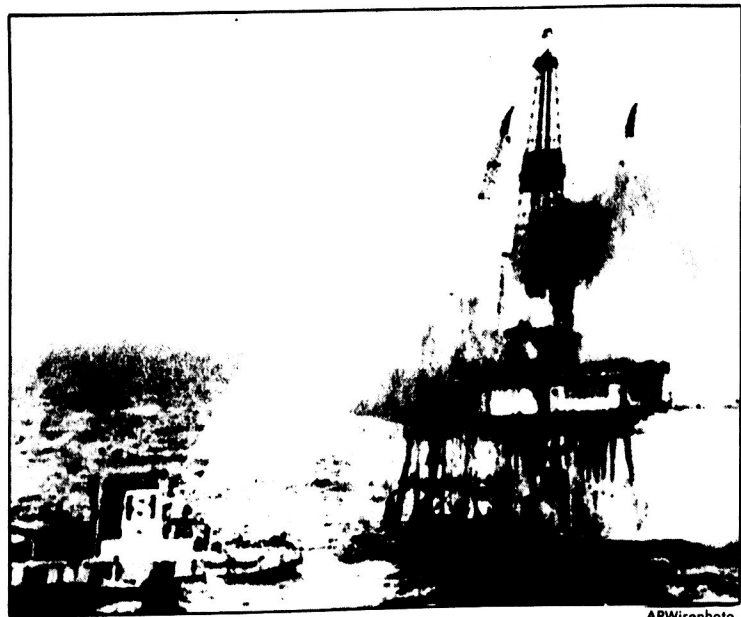
Notice

For those of you who were oblivious during the weekend, you should've set your clocks ahead an hour Sunday at 2 a.m. Hope you make it to class.

weather

The State News Weather Rabbit predicts partly cloudy skies with a high of 55. Sounds like a good day to stay in your burrow.





Friday, the North Sea oil rig "Bravo," as a result of a gas blowout, began a crude oil spill that now covers over 12 miles off shore of Stavanger, Norway.

Experts attempting to cap well

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — American experts will try today to cap a runaway oil well that has been spewing millions of gallons of crude oil into the North Sea. Authorities said the 12-mile-long slick flowing from the offshore oil rig was expected to remain far from the coast for the next two days, giving antipollution vessels time to clean up much of the oil before it reaches Danish and Norwegian beaches. "I am more optimistic about avoiding a major pollution of coastal areas," said Norway's environmental affairs minister,

Gro Harlem Bruntland, after flying over the slick Sunday. The Phillips Petroleum Co. said the decision to seal off the leak at drilling platform "Bravo" was made Sunday after specialists from a Houston, Tex., company were set down by helicopter on the oil-covered midsea rig. Phillips said they found that the rig, in the Ekofisk oil field, had escaped damage when a pipe exploded Friday night, setting off a 180-foot-high geyser of oil that spilled into the surrounding sea. The specialists, Boots Hansen and Richard Hattenberg of

the Red Adair Oil Fire and Blowout Prevention Co., reported the blowout was partial and that an underwater safety valve was keeping some of the oil from spilling. A Phillips spokesperson estimated the capping operation would take one to three days, depending on weather conditions. Plans call for a capping device consisting of a pipe and valve to be lowered onto the well, a Phillips spokesperson in Bartlesville, Okla., said. Once the device is in place, the valve will be turned and the well sealed, he added.

The operation was expected to begin at dawn local time. Roberts said another well would be drilled at the spill site to relieve some of the pressure forcing oil into the sea at the rate of 49,000 gallons an hour. Olav Carlsen of Norway's pollution control agency said a change in the winds had sent the slick drifting back toward the Ekofisk field, temporarily suspending drilling operations but easing fears of a major ecological disaster along the North Sea coast some 180 miles away. "If the wind continues to change as it did in the last 24 hours, chances are good that the oil slick will continue to drift around the North Sea for several days without approaching the coasts of Norway or Denmark," he said. Meanwhile, officials were al-

so mapping plans for cleaning up the slick, estimated to be between two and five miles wide. Hans Bugge, chief of the Norwegian cleanup operation, said crews would use special equipment to skim the oil from the water starting today. If that failed, special chemicals might be sprayed over the slick. "If the good weather conditions continue, we hope to remove quite a lot of oil from the surface," Bugge added. Phillips spokesperson Lerdal said the slick "is very thick. Some places there are only scattered patches of oil. Only in the area between the main storage tank and the 'Bravo' is the slick quite thick." Lerdal estimated the spill of Sunday at between 1 million and 2.2 million gallons.

ETHIOPIAN RULERS ANNOUNCE

Six consulates closed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's leftist military rulers announced Sunday they had closed the consulates of the United States and five other countries in war-torn Eritrea province. The order came a day after the government closed down four other U.S. facilities in Ethiopia, saying they contradicted the ideology of the Ethiopian socialist revolution. A Foreign Ministry spokesperson said the U.S., Italian and Sudanese consulates and the honorary consulates of Belgium, France and Britain in Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost province, were closed effective Saturday. Consular officials were given four days to leave the country. Neither order affected the U.S. Embassy here. No reason was immediately given for shutting down the consulates. Guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), who have been fighting for 16 years to win independence for Eritrea, claimed earlier this month they were closing in on Asmara, the Eritrean capital, and would "liberate" the province this year. On Saturday night, the government radio announced that the U.S. Information Service center, the Military Assistance Advisory Group program and the Naval Medical Research

Center, all in Addis Ababa, and the Kagnew radio communications center in Asmara were ordered closed. About 100 American staff members and 200 dependents, including 46 officers assigned to the military advisory program, were affected by the expulsion order, which reportedly was conveyed to the U.S. Embassy only a few hours before it was made public. The Americans were expected to begin leaving today on commercial flights. The radio announcement said the American facilities contradicted the goals of the Ethiopian socialist revolution and its "nonaligned" foreign policy. The closings followed an escalation in anti-American and anti-Sudanese statements over the past week by the increasingly pro-Soviet military council, which rules the country under the leadership of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam. President Jaafar el-Numary of neighboring Sudan has openly aided the ELF rebels. The Carter Administration halted \$8 million in military assistance to Ethiopia in February because of alleged violations of human rights. Under the late Emperor Haile Selassie, Ethiopia had been entirely dependent on the United States for its military equipment.

Uranium fuel shortage presents test to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — One of Asia's largest atomic electric plants is running low on uranium fuel, and the problem resupplying it is the first major test of relations between the governments in both India and the United States. Talks are expected in the next few days in Washington on at least a stopgap supply of American enriched uranium for the U.S.-built Tarapur complex in south India, which provides power for much of the Bombay region. "It is very urgent...a matter of weeks" before Tarapur might have to be put on reduced load, said an authoritative Indian official. "The complex is already using scrap fuel." The Tarapur issue is building up just as both new governments have shown a desire to improve the often sour relations developed between former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Nixon and Ford administrations in Washington. Officials in Washington have acclaimed as a return to democracy the Indian parliamentary elections in March that swept Gandhi from power after 21 months of authoritarian rule. The government is headed by Prime Minister Morarji Desai, a critic of Moscow-style Communism and of special relations with the Soviet Union.



Pakistani government jails 48 politicians

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The government jailed 48 leading opposition politicians Sunday in a counteroffensive against a six-week-old campaign of street protests against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Most leaders of the opposition coalition, the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), are already in jail, and the new wave of arrests included acting PNA chief Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan and other second-echelon leaders in major cities.

The PNA promptly announced that Pir Pagaro, a bearded political leader from southern Sindh province, had been named its new acting head. It also called for a march on the National Assembly next Saturday in this capital city to press its demands for Bhutto's ouster and the resignation of other officeholders. The march initially was set for Tuesday, the day the assembly opens a 15-day session.

2 killed in Beirut fighting, reports say

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks battled radical Palestinian guerrillas for the second straight day Sunday on the outskirts of Beirut's Sabra Palestinian refugee camp. Unofficial reports said at least two persons were killed in the fighting near Beirut's international airport. But Palestinian sources said the number of casualties could not be determined immediately because ambulances were unable to reach the battle area.

In Israel Sunday, a newspaper quoted Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who has taken over the duties of prime minister, as saying Israel would intervene to protect Christian villages in south Lebanon from Palestinian guerrillas. The Syrians used Russian-made T54 and T62 tanks and columns of armored personnel carriers to lay siege to radical guerrilla strongholds at the Sabra camp. Reports said there was a panicky exodus from nearby residential areas.



Congress to grapple with energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy will dominate congressional action and debate this week as a Congress already divided on major elements of President Jimmy Carter's energy plan begins to grapple with the actual legislation. Even the tax revision bill, on which the Senate resumes work today, has been linked to the energy issue, with Senate Republicans insisting that if Congress plans to raise energy taxes it should lower income taxes.

Carter proposed a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon, new taxes on gas-guzzling big cars and rebates for fuel-efficient little ones, higher prices for oil and natural gas, and tax breaks for home insulation and solar energy. Carter is expected to submit his energy bills on Tuesday or Wednesday. White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger will then go before energy committees in both houses to explain and defend them.

Anti-abortion lobby plans new tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) — With efforts on behalf of a constitutional amendment restricting abortions stymied, the anti-abortion lobby is keeping the issue alive by trying to cut off government funding of the operations. Social service programs funded by the federal government are the targets of the tactic. Members of the Congress who oppose abortion are being encouraged to attach to funding bills for these programs amendments that would prevent the use of federal money for abortions. Though abortion opponents are dissatisfied with this piecemeal approach, they seem to have few other options. The House and Senate subcommittees with

jurisdiction over constitutional amendments show no signs of willingness to act on an anti-abortion amendment. A recent example of the tactic occurred last week when the House Judiciary Committee was considering a three-year extension of the Legal Services Corporation, which provides legal counsel for the poor. The legislation authorizing the agency prohibits use of its funds to compel a person or institution to perform an abortion against moral or religious convictions. It also banned using funds to provide legal assistance toward getting a non-therapeutic abortion.



Federal utility subsidy urged

LANSING (UPI) — A resolution has been introduced in the state House calling on Congress and President Jimmy Carter to help poor people pay their utility bills. "If some type of aid is not made available, many low income families will

be unable to pay their utility bills, resulting in utility cutoffs and other hardships," said the resolution's sponsor, Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Deerborn. "It would be inhumane to let this sort of thing happen."

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Secretary cheers on Spartans from behind 'U' desk, sidelines

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

The ever-present MSU green and white motif extends down to the green, turflike carpet on Sylvia Thompson's Jenison Fieldhouse office floor.

Rows of photographs of athletes dating as far back as the early part of the century line the hallway walls outside her office. A killer Spartan leers from the face of a clock behind her desk.

get to know the coaches."

Thompson expresses nothing but satisfaction with her job, was fiercely loyal to her boss and said her work goes beyond secretarial mechanics.

"I try to make everybody feel at home and wanted and cared about," she said.

Her job also involves public relations work. When Kearney came to MSU a year ago, Thompson said he didn't know a lot of people and she helped him

what he is," she said.

Like her age ("a lady never...") Thompson prefers not to talk about the recent controversies in the athletic department, saying, "Let sleeping dogs lie."

Thompson's sideline interest in athletics goes back to high school in Chicago where she was a cheerleader and worked for the football coach as a secretary.

She now jogs two, three, sometimes four miles a day and says if she ever gets frustrated at work she takes it out during lunchtime running on the track.

Her job through the years has brought her in contact with a lot of people. She talks fondly of the days with Duffy and how she felt like "a den mother to the kids (football players)."

"What is really satisfying is when they come back to the campus and visit. That is really great," she said.

Thompson has always work-



ed and says she has never regretted it. "I just thought it was nice to be able to get out and work and meet people," she said. "I like to work — I like people."



Sylvia Thompson

State News/Robert Kozloff

"I just thought it was nice to be able to get out and work and meet people," she said. "I like to work — I like people."

Men, many of them built on a scale larger than the rest of the population, toss teasing remarks to her as they pass her desk into the office of her boss. She jokes back, mischievously.

Currently secretary to Joe Kearney, MSU's athletic director, Thompson has been with the athletic department for 17 years. Secretary for four years to former athletic director Burt Smith, she worked for 12 years before that for former football coach Duffy Daugherty. "My job is so unique," said Thompson, a slender woman with twinkling blue eyes. "There is such a variety. You get to know the athletes. You

get acquainted with the community.

"He's a super, super guy. He's very kind and considerate and interested in people. He's a people person, that's exactly

MSU natural resources college gain permanent dean in May

ANNE S. CROWLEY

State News Staff Writer

College of Agriculture Natural Resources will gain a permanent dean May 15 as a result of action Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Dr. H. Anderson, director of the Mississippi Agricultural Forestry Experiment Station, Mississippi State University, will succeed Jacob A. Anderson as acting dean of the college since 1975.

Anderson will return to his position as associate dean of the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station. Anderson is a member of the national Cooperative Forestry Research Advisory Committee, the Solar Energy Research Committee and a special work committee for Title XII-Foreign Assistance Act. He chairs a subcommittee which develops, presents and defends budget requests to the Office of

the college.

"Dr. Hoefler has done an outstanding job for this University," said Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, the board's chairperson.

Trustees John Bruff, D-Fraser, and Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, said they were impressed with Hoefler's work, especially since each had heard him speak at separate times.

Anderson is a member of the national Cooperative Forestry Research Advisory Committee, the Solar Energy Research Committee and a special work committee for Title XII-Foreign Assistance Act. He chairs a subcommittee which develops, presents and defends budget requests to the Office of

Management and Budget and the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives for federal funding of the 53 agricultural experiment stations in the nation.

He is also chairperson of the National Cotton Council's Joint Cotton Breeding Policy committee and administrative adviser of a regional home economics project on flame retardant fabrics.

He received the Engineer of the Year award in 1973 from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Director of the Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station at Mississippi State since 1969, Anderson was dean (continued on page 6)



Dr. James Anderson

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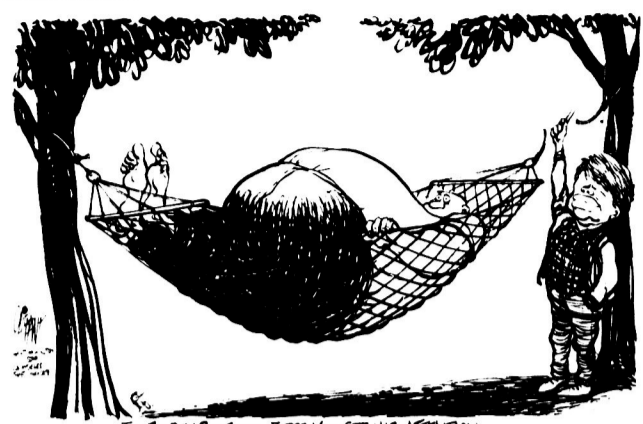
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THE EVERY SOLUTION: FIRST YOU GET HIS ATTENTION...

The State News

Monday, April 25, 1977

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letters

Flim-flam

Speaking of "flim-flam" let's talk about the flim-flam the State News engaged in. The Theatre Department's attempted production of "Equus" to fight the arbitrary and unjust leasing practices of Samuel French, Inc., and other companies like them.

The Theatre Department plans its season months in advance. The department had included "Equus" in its 1976-77 season, purchased scripts, paid royalties, printed posters and tickets, when Samuel French

renege on their contract and withdrew rights. Frank Rutledge decided to fight. Samuel French, Inc., was probably just about in the position where they would have negotiated with the Theatre Department when the State News went off half-cocked and forced Samuel French into an untenable position. Samuel French was forced to take a hard line for fear of bad publicity.

A lot of reporters these days seem to have a bad case of Woodward/Bernsteinitis, searching for sin and corruption in high places. In this case the Big Bad Guys are Samuel French, Inc., and the State News.

Board bungles on Data Processing issue

The refusal by the MSU Board of Trustees to allow discussion at Friday's public meeting about the possibility of releasing all documents pertaining to the recent investigation of the Data Processing Department is another detriment to the public's right to know.

Trustee Michael Smydra introduced a resolution asking that the issue be discussed at the public meeting, but was unanimously rebuffed.

The board compounded its misjudgment by refusing to allow public discussion on a proposed endorsement of federal copyright laws.

The board's action on Data Processing is in keeping with its earlier move to quash the results of two audits which documented mismanagement and misuse of funds in the Data Processing Department.

The University surely must feel some trepidation in requesting from the state legislature higher budget appropriations while simultaneously concealing unfavorable information about misuse of funds.

The board's refusal to consider a resolution endorsing federal copyright laws is similarly perplexing. It is difficult indeed to accept the assertion of Trustee Patricia Carrigan, who claimed it would be improper to discuss the resolution without input from the Theatre

Department, which recently had to cancel a showing of "Equus" because of failure to obtain the production rights from the show's copyright owners.

The "Equus" controversy is not at issue here. What is at issue is the validity of federal copyright

laws. In light of the fact that our a publicly funded University, the trustees should be willing to endorse a clear federal law.

The trustees have acted improperly on both these issues. Their public image has been deservedly damaged.

AUEC charge needs fast action

The decision last Thursday by Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon R. Nonnamaker to uphold the seating of Kent Barry as ASMSU Student Board President is a significant departure from his usual role as a great procrastinator in dealing with such appeals. We commend Nonnamaker for his quick action.

Now it is time to move along to the real issue facing the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) and the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) on Wednesday — the contention that Barry spent over the limit on his campaign.

While the issue of whether Barry signed his spending report was worthy of careful consideration, it certainly takes a back seat to the more serious infraction of overspending that has been charged by the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC).

It seems clear that this case will ultimately reach

Nonnamaker for a decision, since both sides have shown a willingness to appeal.

It is hoped the vice president will decide this case as swiftly as the last.

Should Nonnamaker, AUEC and Barry become bogged down in petty and disjointed arguments, ASMSU would continue to exist in chaos. The effectiveness of the president and Student Board would be further reduced and ASMSU would continue stumbling along its merry way.

Since popular election of the ASMSU president began four years ago, the postelection appeals and squabbles have grown seriously out of control, leaving the credibility of the office and the entire student organization lacking.

It is time the election shenanigans stopped. ASMSU moved on to its duties. A quick decision of the allegations leveled against Barry is in order.

Instead of stomping on the little guy, the Theatre Department, the paper should have supported it in its struggle. The State News created a tempest in a teapot, scandal for the sake of scandal, not to uphold the law but just to sell papers.

The State News muckraking exploited the legality of what took place without considering the justice of the Theatre Department's cause. This is yellow journalism at its most flagrant and if apologies are in order the State News owes one to the entire student body, the Theatre Department and the surrounding community for denying us "Equus."

Peggy Anton
724 N. Pennsylvania Ave.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News was performing one of the duties of a free press in its reporting of the circumstances surrounding the scheduled production of

"Equus." Royalties were never paid for performing rights to the show, according to both Samuel French, Ltd. (the leasing company), and the Voucher Audit Division of the Controller's Office.

Flaming capitalist

So the flaming capitalist Terry Przybylski is going to place the whole blame for creating the energy crisis on the government. If he would look past the end of his arrogant nose he would find that without government intervention the industries of the United States would never take the initiative to conserve energy. It is a widespread American dogma that everything in America is inexhaustible, perpetuated by the first explorers and preached by every profiteer

and businessman since. Witness the current advertising schemes by the oil companies, espousing that they will find more oil, for a price. Well, Mr. Przybylski, when your electric IBM quits in the middle of your next column, perhaps you will blame your own misguided American conscience.

Michael S. Savage
429 Lexington Ave.

Swimming

Up until now the State News has done a fine job of covering events on campus, but recently a big oversight was made.

World history was made April 14 through 16 at the Men's IM Building pool as MSU

hosted the very first National Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Championships. On the following Monday I explored through the State News and almost mentioned, not even a teeny tiny paragraph was made of this momentous event.

This seems discriminatory against women and against the wonderful sport of synchronized swimming. I feel that a national event, especially the very first of its kind, should at least be mentioned. Recognition should be awarded Jennifer Parks and the MSU College Splash team for working very hard doing a fantastic job of running and hosting the meet.

I also feel that synchronized swimming is a very worthwhile sport and should be recognized.

Stacey Dzeno
AAU synchronized swimmer

MSU used by Iran

Through its International Programs, MSU has committed itself to produce nine "instructional films" for the government of Iran. The films are intended for U.S. high school and college student audiences, the most important film being one which focuses on the last 70 years of Iran's history and what the Shah refers to as the "revival of the Persian empire."

In that they are being produced for educational purposes, the films should provide an "objective, apolitical" view of Iranian history and present-day society. But is it objective for the films to highlight the high-rise apartments and gleaming hotels of Teheran, the capital city, and ignore the virtual nonexistence of running water, sanitation facilities or electricity for 95 per cent of the Iranian people? Will "educational standards" be upheld by not mentioning the 70 per cent illiteracy rate and the 50 per cent infant mortality rate? And is it apolitical to deny the existence of over 40,000 political prisoners and to mute their cries as they are tortured, while presenting the Shah as a benevolent dictator?

Another point which the films will not raise is the CIA-designed, financed and directed coup in 1953 which overthrew a popularly elected government and put the Shah in power. Nor will the films demonstrate how the Iranian people are organizing and putting into practice their resistance against the Shah in response to the repression and terror which his regime employs to maintain his position of power.

Why is it that MSU would enter into such a notorious contract with the Iranian government? Does it serve the interests of the MSU students to have an institution which is the recipient of so much of their life, energy and finances sign contracts with repressive governments? Do MSU students, through their affiliations with MSU, want to be part of a project which will be used to hide and distort the facts of the repression suffered by the Iranian people? And how will the program benefit the Iranian people? Will their total lack of any democratic or human rights be less unjust if the people of the United States are told lies about the nature of the Shah's regime?

There are a few points which can help us understand why the Iran Project is in existence. It is only one among many projects which act to align MSU with repressive and dictatorial governments, such as those in Brazil, South Korea, Indonesia and Thailand. Millions of dollars pour into MSU administration coffers as a result of these projects, but the students' interests are not served in the least, for tuitions continue to rise, housing costs increase and only quality decreases. A much more important aspect than profitability to MSU, however, lies with the motivations of the Iranian government.

It is quite clear that a regime which is severed from any support from the Iranian people, that was not chosen by them but rather imposed upon them, and which has proven through years its incapability to respond to the most basic rights of the people can only maintain and perpetuate its rule through brutal, naked force.

However, in the last few years, due to the ever-increasing intensification of the Iranian peoples' movement and the worldwide support given to this struggle by the progressive organizations and people around the world, and most important of all, the activities of the Confederation of the Iranian Students abroad, the Shah's many crimes can be no more ignored or disguised. Amnesty International reports: "The Shah's record is clear for all to see... his regime has imprisoned by the thousands any who dare speak against his policies, his prisons are overflowing with between 40,000 and 100,000 victims who are barbarically tortured and murdered... the Shah's regime is the most brutally repressive regime on the face of the earth."

As a result of such outrages, the Iranian regime is becoming increasingly isolated, a condition of serious consequences for a government whose economy is organically linked with the trends within the world economy and which cannot function without the constant inflow of foreign capital, technology, know-how, etc. It is within this context that the Shah has launched a series of propaganda projects, among them the Iran Project, which is aimed at blinding the American people to the realities of Iranian society and ending the isolation with which Iran is now threatened.

By lending its technological know-how to this propaganda device, MSU is directly aiding the bloody regime which is hated and opposed by all who respect human rights and freedom. We in the Iranian Students Association (I.S.A.) at MSU strongly condemn the MSU-Iranian government contract, and are determined to use all of our abilities to work for the termination of the project. We are mounting a campaign to prevent the completion of this project, and we are asking for the support of all Americans who respect truth and human dignity. We are confident that MSU students will respond to our call.

This Viewpoint was submitted by the Iranian Students Association

MSU denounced for involvement in Iran, Uruguay

viewpoint

Get out of Uruguay

By MILTON TAYLOR

The scenario was so predictable that only the innocent could be surprised. After the criticism of MSU's Brazil Project and the increasing restiveness of some members of the board of trustees, it was only to be expected that the issue eventually would appear on the board's agenda.

Whether by accident or design, the board held its Brazil hearings during the spring break. But, perhaps conveniently, it was a time when the students were absent, the State News was suspended, and only Zolton Ferency was around to face the board of professor-diplomats from International Programs. The occasion was important enough for Dean Ralph Smucker to return from his sabbatical to lead the troop of born-again imperialists.

Only the most optimistic would expect that anything would be done about the Brazil Project except an airing of the issue. Nevertheless, even the most dyspeptic cynic would not have expected the board one day later to approve a \$2.4 million contract with the government of Uruguay. While this amount is only about one-third the size of the Brazil Project, there is some ghoulish compensation because Uruguay is more fascist and repressive than Brazil.

If one needs factual evidence on the degradation of human rights around the world, it is easily available from the Human Rights Reports, prepared by the Department of State and recently released by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. This publication relates a now-familiar litany: in Uruguay, the number of political prisoners is estimated to be about 5,000; peaceful dissenters are imprisoned; the use of torture has become routine in nearly all cases of political imprisonment; and, for good measure, the Uruguayan political refugees were murdered in Argentina.

"But are we, the members of this University community, free of guilt? Can we blithely continue to ignore documented deprivations of human rights? Can we, with clear conscience, continue to cultivate and solicit tainted contracts and profit from them? Can we continue to rationalize our support for man's inhumanity to man by resorting to an Eichmann defense — that we are only expeditors and transportation officers, and hence not accountable?"

Since this information is from a State Department document, it is understandably sanitized. If you have a tough stomach, read the reports in Amnesty International on whipping, fingernail plucking, electric shocks and rapes, to name some of the more esoteric practices. Torture seems to be growing around the world, and MSU seems to have a particular proclivity for seeking out the regimes, such as Brazil, Iran and South Korea, which are the finest practitioners of that art.

Anyone who reads these reports must instinctively condemn the judges who sentence the prisoners, the people who administer the torture, and above all, the despotic leaders who control the whole system in order to maintain their personal power.

But are we, the members of this University community, free of guilt? Can we blithely continue to ignore documented deprivations of human rights? Can we, with clear conscience, continue to cultivate and solicit tainted contracts and profit from them? Can we continue to rationalize our support for man's inhumanity to man by resorting to the Eichmann defense — that we are only expeditors and transportation officers, and hence not accountable?

While it is true that we are all guilty, special guilt must be reserved for those at MSU who make the decisions. They are truly the silent accomplices to the torture. They wanted and achieved power, but they are seldom held accountable. They either blame it on anonymity, or shift the responsibility to some other segment of the bureaucracy. How unfortunate that they cannot hear the screams in the night.

Has not the time come for the board of trustees — the constitutional body responsible to the people of Michigan — to lead us back toward a decent respect for the opinions of mankind? Is it not time to begin a process of canceling contracts instead of proliferating them? Why cannot we cancel the contract with Uruguay before it is implemented?

I continue to be hopeful, simply because despair is an unacceptable alternative.

Milton Taylor is a professor of economics

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books

Perusing the political dime store

Convention
By Richard Reeves
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.: New York
246 pages, \$10

By DAVE MISIALOWSKI
Reading "Convention" by Richard Reeves is like browsing through a dime store: one doesn't go there to buy something big, the merchandise can be fascinating.

"Convention" is a fascinating book, though largely devoid of cutting or momentous information. Reeves' purpose in writing it apparently was to illuminate the labyrinthine underground of a political convention, instead of monotonously rehashing and passing up four days of colored balloons, fraudulent smiles, ringing horns, counterfeit handclaps and phony displays of unity that take place on the podium after the candidate has been nominated.

To be sure, there is some eyebrow-raising material here. Carter television adviser Barry Jagoda, we learn, put the kibosh on a meme cooked up by a couple of green Carter aides to electronically drop on the communications of television networks and

opposing candidates. "You must be crazy!" Jagoda screamed at the junior John Deans. "Didn't you ever hear of Watergate? If somebody finds out, it'll destroy Carter!"

And then there is the blunt assessment of Carter delivered by famed New York Times political reporter James Wooten: "I sound like I admire the Carter people; actually I despise them. I know he doesn't believe that religious stuff. I know it! I know! Southerners know he isn't a good ole boy or poor — he's the patrician of the town. His language is so subtle, and smart. He thinks he's 99 per cent smarter than anybody who's around him. He has no respect for scribes; he hates the press."

By and large, though, the book is crammed with dime store tidbits — lots of it junk. Reeves arguably could have tightened his book considerably by eliminating large sections dealing with labor-management disputes, bar-hopping delegates, prostitution and the antics of the New Jersey delegation.

The book wanders at times and the ideas turn to fluff. The hidden corridors Reeves illuminates often lead to unsatisfying dead ends. Is it really astounding, for example, to learn that the lieutenant governor of New York had difficulty getting onto the convention floor without "credentials," or the Carter confidant Charlie Kirob, because he was suddenly a big shot, found it easy to obtain tickets to a Broadway musical?

Reeves could have dispensed with such information; it is probably best that he didn't. If a book is going to emulate a dime store, the reader ought to be allowed to pick and choose — sort out

the junk from the jewels. And this book does contain some jewels.

In a fascinating subplot in which key points are highlighted at critical junctures during the four-day convention, Reeves spotlights the raw but still benign political ambitions of Ohio Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste. Celeste, we learn, is running for president — in 1984. His small but devoted coterie of aides ("Celestials") scramble to and fro, setting up parties, interviews and meetings, collecting chits for eight years hence. Celeste's immediate ambition is to haul his swarthy 6-foot 4-inch frame up to the podium and, before a national television audience, make his pitch for a "Constituency of Conscience."

Celeste finally gets to speak — just as all three networks are cutting to commercials.

"I sound like I admire the Carter people; actually I despise them. I know he doesn't believe that religious stuff. I know it! I know! Southerners know he isn't a good ole boy or poor — he's the patrician of the town. His language is so subtle, and smart. He thinks he's 99 per cent smarter than anybody who's around him. He has no respect for scribes; he hates the press."

Democratic National Chairperson Robert Strauss is portrayed as ruthless, conniving, amoral political tactician whose main interest is bowdlerizing dissent and disembowling pagentry — in short, he wants to give the American people a dull, but "unified" convention.

To that end he conspires to keep the "weirdos" — such as draft resister Fritz Eflaw — off prime time. People with bones to pick and causes to promote are nongratis. Jerry Brown is a "pimple." Strauss himself is interested in obtaining a lucrative job in a new Democratic administration. If electing Jimmy Carter means turning off the microphones on loudmouths, so be it.

And just to make sure the human side of the convention is stressed on par with the political end, Reeves relates the tale of the poor fellow named Sweeney who caught someone breaking into his car. While in court filing charges, his car was towed away. It cost him \$65 to get it back. Later, it seemed that the entire legal and judicial system of New York City conspired to convince Sweeney that it was not worth prosecuting the thief. Finally, he agreed to drop the charges and the thief was fined \$100 for smashing Sweeney's car window. As Sweeney left court in time to catch Carter's acceptance speech, a patrolman told him, "You know, there's no way you're going to get that \$100."

"Convention" is that kind of book. Reeves tells us that noble facades are built on rotting foundations. There is an old story that at the 1944 Democratic convention, Roosevelt partisans hooked up microphones in the sewers beneath the convention hall and started chanting "We want FDR!" The crowd joined in and an unstoppable Roosevelt boom was on.

In 1976, Reeves' microphone was his pad and pen, and the sewers he inspected were ridden with people and voices not normally scrutinized by the CBS eye. Carter, Strauss and Celeste, et al., would have preferred to keep these sewers and microphones closed. Reeves opens them, giving us a glimpse of a fascinating political and human underworld.

sybiotic affair with silver spoons

Snowblind: A Brief Career in the Cocaine Trade
By Robert Sabbag
Merrill Company, Inc.: New York
284 pages, \$8.95

By JOHN CASEY
Consolidating the chemistry Freud's insightful "Uber" and the five subsequent (later published under umbrella title "Cocaine Wars") with Robert Stone's "Dog Soldiers" — author Sabbag conceals a blistering account of one Zachary and his ephemeral career as "snowman."

The "snowman" acquires and sells cocaine, the caviar of the drug market. At \$1,000 an ounce, the cocaine coterie is comparable to the most exclusive country club; the possibility of people belonging to the

same exclusiveness may not be all that surprising. Supplying "status" to the well-to-do in order that their silver spoons may runneth over can be exciting, lucrative and dangerous, as Swan's true-to-life tango with cocaine dealing illustrates.

Ironically, "Snowblind" commences with Swan's arrest, the end of his rollercoaster ride between the Colombian coast and the streets of New York. Carelessness in a Long Island beach-house nearly negates two years of craftily dodging customs, narcs, thugs and those wanting a piece of Swan's action. The scenarios "Snowblind" presents are suspenseful, colored with cocaine slang (or "Swan's lexicon" — chanel, dust, freeze, girl) and sweet success; an American dream-true.

Sabbag's style is as intense as the drug itself. As the pace of Swan's lifestyle accelerates, words begin to race off the page. The reading intensifies when the "snowman" connects with his cocaine contacts to parlay his livelihood. A nerve is struck, a synapse electrified. Swan scores, a deal is made, lives are lost, prices are discussed, the world goes 'round.

In "Snowblind" the euphoria of the drug can be read between the lines. The "high" Swan experiences not only encompasses the actual snorting, shooting or swallowing of cocaine, but the absolute delight of playing peripatetic games with the law. And winning — almost.

Swan, a middle-aged man with a taste for only the very best, can be a genius at beating the odds, an excellent judge of character (an important quality every dealer should embrace) and a fool. He sniffs out the bad deals and basks in the good life, but dupes himself into believing it will persist indefinitely.

Therein lies the common fault of all dealers — when the going is good and the roots of complacency sprout. The leaves that eventually flourish are nipped by narcs and the underworld heavies.

But "Snowblind" is not an expose of Swan's downfall. The raison d'etre would only be mundane. It is a portrait of not one person, but the entire genre, an illicit society of illegal drugs and legal tender. It makes for interesting reading within the scope of the effects of the drug and the symbiotic juxtaposition of those making a living off it.

Sabbag's injecting of primer-type facts about cocaine into the narrative adds, rather than detracts, from the message.

"Snowblind" is spellbinding. The life of a cocaine dealer on the lam appears envious, the wealth phenomenal, the people interesting and the adventure obvious. But cocaine, no matter how you cut it, is an occupational hazard.

Reminiscing the halcyon years

"Haywire"
By Brooke Hayward
Alfred A. Knopf: New York
325 pages, \$10

By KATHY ESSELMAN

This is the end of the story, the chapters after the happy ending in Modern Screen Magazine. Margaret Sullivan and Leland Hayward were the perfect couple, incandescently beautiful and in love. They got married, had three children (all beautiful, intelligent and well-behaved) and lived happily ever after for 10 years.

They typified the ideal Hollywood marriage; they were famous, extravagantly successful and neither was prey to drink or drugs. Margaret Sullivan was an extraordinarily talented actress who starred in "Only Yesterday," "Back Street," "The Shopworn Angel" and "The Shop Around the Corner" and created the leading role in "The Voice of the Turtle" on Broadway.

Leland Hayward was a swashbuckling agent-entrepreneur who dominated the theatrical scene on both coasts from the 1920s to the 1960s and produced "Mr. Roberts," "South Pacific" and "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine."

The Haywards were minor nobility in the Hollywood hierarchy. They worked hard, and tried to raise their children with care. Their lives were a Fitzgeraldian tragedy: the glow of a Gatsby lawn party, a swirl of pale colors and bright wit, ending before the

lanterns are damped out in suicide, death and loneliness. Brooke Hayward, their eldest child, describes the disintegration of her family and the destruction of her mother and sister with painful detachment and lucidity.

Brooke Hayward's book ends without the green light at the end of the pier. It ends in darkness, as does the story of the Hayward family, without the point of hope devised through Fitzgerald's romantic affinity for the happy ending. Here there is only survival. Brooke and her brother Bill are alive. After her father's death she starts for the "doorway and the dark corridor beyond," knowing she has to move forward.

"Haywire" is the story of individuals, people living together and apart. Sister Bridget prized her privacy and at the age of 21, chose the ultimate isolation — death. Margaret Sullivan may or may not have intended suicide when she locked her hotel room and took pills. Leland Hayward committed Bill and Bridget to psychiatric institutions when Bill became a disciplinary problem at school and Bridget decided she needed to be committed. It turned out that Bridget had epilepsy which went undiagnosed while her black-outs increased in severity, reinforcing her conviction that she needed institutional care. Leland Hayward died in bed.

The act of living is a kind of dark victory in this narrative, which begins and ends with death. The book grew out of Brooke Hayward's need to come to terms with her mother's death due to "what might be an accidental" overdose of drugs, her sister's suicide and her 69-year-old father's death due to complications after a routine operation. Hayward responds to her orphaning, an ultimate abandonment by death, with rage, loneliness and a moving, lucid reminiscence of her family's life together and apart.

Editor's Note

The Book Page welcomes news and comment from the community on material named on this page. I am presently looking for reviewers. Please direct inquiries to Book Page editor, Room 355-3252, from 1 to 6 p.m.

I am indebted to Paramount Center and Jocundry's for their cooperation and assistance.

Pennway Church of God

4207 Alpha Lansing

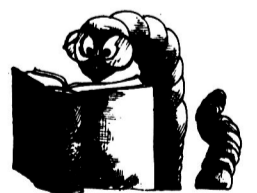
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State News: Robert Kozloff
These African waxed prints were some of the fabrics displayed at the first-ever "African Dress and Textiles Workshops" held at the Kresge Art Gallery over the weekend. The designs are from motifs of the West Coast of Africa and were made in Europe.

Murder arraignment put off

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer
The arraignment of Steven Earl Luplow, 23, of Saginaw, in Ingham County Circuit Court has been postponed until Friday.

Luplow was bound over to the Lansing court on an open charge of murder after a preliminary examination held in East Lansing District Court Tuesday.

Luplow is the prime suspect in connection with the murder of his ex-wife, Sheryl Ann Luplow Stansbury, on Feb. 28 in Olds Hall.

George Thick, Luplow's lawyer from Saginaw, had planned to submit a written waiver of the arraignment to avoid an unnecessary trip to Lansing, said Lee Atkinson, prosecuting attorney.

The purpose of an arraignment is to have a judge read the charges pending against the defendant and allow the court to ask that a plea be entered for the purpose of beginning trial procedures.

The receipt of the written waiver by the court will automatically cancel the need for arraignment but until it is received, the technicality of rescheduling the court appearance for next Friday has to be done, he said.

Arabs peacefully demonstrate at Israeli freedom celebration

Members of the Organization of Arab Students Sunday night demonstrated peacefully outside the Israel Independence Day celebration held in the Union.

The demonstration was staged in protest of the treatment and displacement of Palestinians from their homeland, according to members of the organization.

"We have been protesting since the beginning of the Zionist state, and will continue until the Zionist state is abolished and the secular democratic state of Moslems, Christians and Jews is established," Ali Sultan, an organizer of the OSA

said. Sultan said the OSA has encountered discrimination from the Union Activities Board in carrying out activities such as Sunday's demonstration.

"Last year they seized our office, and this year they're trying not to give us any place to demonstrate and show Americans our faith to our cause," he said.

"We used to go and get permission to demonstrate every year, but this year they wouldn't give us permission, so we are doing it on our own," Sultan continued.

Israel Independence Day, the final event of Israel Week, was celebrated in conjunction with Israel's 29 years of independence.

Jonathon Spinner, an organizer of Israel Week from the Greater Lansing Welfare Organization said the Arab demonstration did not deter with the Independence Day celebration.

Sultan said the demonstration was successful because it drew Arab students from around campus together over the issue of the Palestinian struggle and informed Americans of the Palestinian struggle.

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College to have new dean

(continued from page 3)
of resident instruction for agriculture in 1967 and 1968 and headed the agricultural engineering department from 1961 to 1967.

He chaired the agricultural engineering department at the University of Tennessee in 1960 and 1961 and served on the agricultural engineering faculty of Clemson University from 1957 to 1960 and 1952 to 1955.

degree from North Carolina State University in 1955. He received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering from the University of Georgia in 1949.

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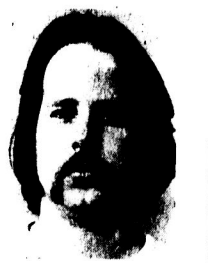
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State News Sports Writer
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GEOFF ETNYRE Earvin thickens the plot



I guess what I enjoyed most about Friday morning's press conference was the way that Earvin "Magic" Johnson handled his captively audience.

He had the world at his feet, but this 17-year-old high priest of high school basketball didn't kick it. He tickled it with his toes.

When Earvin strode into the room it sounded like 150 simultaneous runnings of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Telltale Heart."

Then he sat down the only sounds audible were heartbeats and the drooping of press.

"Magic" then showed a deeper meaning to his nickname by usually asking, "Before I begin are there any questions?" He answered emphatically, in complete control.

This is the side to Earvin that really deserves the name "Magic." While he is his own man, he still has a great feeling for those around him, on the basketball floor and off.

Off the floor it will help Earvin through life; on the floor it will keep him away from MSU basketball before his four years of eligibility are up.

Earvin ended one of the most suspenseful events in Michigan sports history in some time by signing with MSU. But he also signed another one — when will Earvin turn pro?

Earvin made it a point to tell everyone that there was a possibility he wouldn't play all four years, probably to save himself grief when it happens. Kind of like a poker player saying, "I want to leave at midnight," when he sits down to play. Listening to a deserter, as Ralph Simpson had to when he claimed citizenship after his sophomore year, is never pleasant.

Johnson said if the offer is right he'll take it, so the question comes, when will the offer be right? Earvin said there have been concrete offers yet, but as soon as he proves himself in college basketball that will change.

That shouldn't take long with Earvin's talent. Head MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote said Earvin's greatest asset is his ability to bring out the best in his teammates. That's a 6-foot-8 1/2" player who scored 28.8 points per game, 16.8 rebounds and 4.5 quarterbacked his team's fast break.

The offers will come.

There seems little doubt that Earvin can step right in and do the job at MSU. Sports buffs are always quick with the phrase, "But can't expect a freshman to jump right in." Earvin will make a mockery of this theory and it's not putting undue pressure on him.

He believes he will do it, as evidenced by his goals for a Big Ten Championship, NCAA championship and readying himself for the

Heathcote says that knowledgeable fans don't expect the Spartans to win the Big Ten title but expect them to contend for it, that's the outlook that the coaching staff will take. Which is one thing — the goal for next year is definitely a Big Ten

Actually, it should be a good year for it. U-M is not nearly as good after losing Rickey Green, Steve Grote and John Robinson. Ohio and Minnesota are strong again and Indiana is a question mark without Kent Benson. Whoever wins the title will probably be one of four or five losses and that's in the Spartans' favor.

Earvin is a perfect fit into the Spartans' starting unit. It's hard to miss a catalyst last year and Earvin has all the talents to do the job. Along with Greg Kelsner and Bob Chapman into a powerful frontcourt. Along with Jay Vincent, who may also step right into his defined role as a power forward or even center, the Spartans could definitely win it.

Maybe you shouldn't expect a title, but don't be surprised, Earvin

sports

LATTER RUNS DOUBLE WIN

Women snare Big Ten

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

Sue Latter blasted to victories in the 440-yard dash and half-mile run and still had some left to anchor the Spartans' winning mile relay team as MSU snatched the Big Ten track and field title from Wisconsin, Friday and Saturday in Iowa City, Iowa.

The junior from Clarkston led the Spartans to 161 points. Wisconsin finished with 142 and Illinois, which trailed MSU by a point after the first day, faded to third with 102 points.

Latter ripped off a conference record of 2:11.0 in the 880

and followed that with a 55.7 clocking in the 440. Spartan freshman Johanna Matthyssen grabbed the runner-up spot in the 440 with a time of 56.3.

The Spartans' depth paid off as they won three of the four-relays — the mile, the 440-yard and the 880-medley.

Sprinters Denise Greene, Laurel Vietzke, Gwen Patterson and Karyn Dennis teamed up to race through the 440-yard relay in 48.7 seconds.

In the 880-medley Matthyssen anchored the unit of Greene, Dennis and Patterson and won in 1:46.8.

Matthyssen also ran on the

mile relay team with Sue Sebastian, Elaine Carr and Latter. The team wiped out the old conference record of 3:55.8 set by Wisconsin last year with a 3:48.2 clocking. Latter brought the baton home in a blazing 54.4 quarter mile sprint.

Sebastian and Carr scored some big points in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles by racing to their patented one-two finish. Sebastian edged Carr, the defending champion, in the final.

MSU racked up two other individual firsts as Greene won the 220-yard dash in 25.3 seconds and Anita Lee leaped

19 feet 4 inches in the long jump to outdistance the field.

Lee improved more than two feet over her fifth-place jump last year and broke the conference mark by more than five inches. Vietzke jumped 17 feet 6 inches for fourth place.

Not to be outdone, the distance runners placed eight women in the mile, two-mile and three-mile.

In the two-mile, Cynthia Wadsworth, Lil Warnes and Diane Culp ran second, third and fourth, respectively, as Wadsworth was caught in 10:54.0.

Warnes, Culp and Nathalie Hughes took third, fourth and fifth in the mile and Lisa Berry and Kay Richards grabbed second and fifth in the three-mile.

Berry qualified for the AIAW national championships in Los Angeles this year with her 16:59.0 time.

More points might have been picked up in the 100-meter hurdles when Greene fell, but freshman Kim Hatchett pulled through with second place in 14.7 seconds.

Hope falls to Spartans again, 10-0

The Spartan lacrosse squad made Hope College a victim for the victory column for the second time this season, walloping the Dutchmen, 10-0, Saturday.

Kevin Willits paced MSU with a trio of goals and two assists. Bill Chait added two goals to the Spartans' offensive effort.

Chuck Molla and Bill McGinniss shared the netminding duties, with Molla stopping 11 shots and McGinniss 10.

The victory upped the Spartans' season slate to 4-5. Albion visits East Lansing Tuesday for a 4 p.m. clash with MSU at Old College Field.

Club Sports

The MSU Karate Club had two winners in the Ferris Open Karate tournament Saturday. Dan Allison won top prize in brown belt fighting and Roberta Shafer was first in advanced women fighting. Ron Pearson took third in white belt fighting, Jean Nelson second in advanced women fighting and Susie Catallo was second in that category.

Titans drop MSU twice Simpson out with injury

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Patience is a worthy virtue, but it sure can't replace some timely base hits as far as Dan Litwhiler and his Spartans are concerned.

The Titans from the University of Detroit swept two games Saturday from the suddenly punchless Spartans, 3-0 and 2-1.

The twin defeats extended MSU's losing streak to a half dozen and brought some concern to the mild-mannered Litwhiler.

"We've got to turn it around. We stopped hitting and I don't know why. But things will straighten themselves out, I'm sure," Litwhiler commented after MSU saw its season slate fall to 13-15.

Ironically, MSU received strong pitching performances against the Titans, only to be deceived by the once healthy bat attack.

"Our pitchers certainly performed well enough to win. Except for Buddy Baker's shaky start in the first game I thought the guys pitched well," Litwhiler explained.

Baker started the opener for MSU and walked Bernie Czarniecki and Steve Orr before Brian McElroy drilled a shot through the legs of Spartan third sacker Tony Spada scoring Czarniecki.

Baker then gave up another two tallies in the second on Mike Robbins' double and Czarniecki's single.

Sherm Johnson bailed Baker out in the fourth inning with two on and two out and induced Robbins to pop out to Randy Pruitt to squelch the threat. The southpaw went on to hurl three hitless frames against the Titans.

Meanwhile, Detroit pitcher Bill Redwood stifled the Spartans' bats with but one safety through the first four innings.

The biggest MSU threat came in the sixth after the first two batters were retired. Al Weston lined a single to left as did designated hitter Jerry Weller. Randy Hop was safe on an error by Titan shortstop Orr, loading the bases.

But Pruitt ended the threat by grounding to first.

In the nightcap the Titans again jumped out to a 1-0

advantage in the first inning, this time against Larry Pashnick.

But the Spartans ran themselves out of a rally in their half of the inning. Kenny Robinson opened with a walk but was nailed attempting to steal second.

Ty Willingham then chopped an infield single only to meet the same fate as Robinson when he also attempted to swipe second.

Pat Simpson then followed with an infield single, but tripped over the bag and went down with a knee injury. Weller replaced Simpson and went to second on a wild pitch and raced home on Weston's screaming triple to left.

That ended MSU's scoring for the dismal, cold afternoon, as Mike Polvi yielded just eight safeties.

Detroit meanwhile, reached Pashnick for the winning run in the third inning on two hits, a wild pitch and a base on ball.

Perhaps the cruelest blow to the Spartans was the injury to Simpson.

"We'll have the knee scoped Sunday to see if there's a tear," Litwhiler said. "In any case, he's out for at least two weeks and if there is a tear he's done for the year."

The Royal Oak senior entered the Saturday twinbill as the second leading MSU hitter with a .357 average and his 30 hits were second on the team to Weston's 32.

MSU has until Tuesday to rediscover its batting eye when Central Michigan visits Kobs. Wednesday the Spartans travel to Western Michigan before hitting the road for Big Ten action against Illinois and Purdue this weekend.

Friday's rained-out doubleheader with Wayne State is tentatively rescheduled for next week.

Women golfers play monopoly with fourth straight Big 10 title

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Mary Carter would be the first to admit that she had a record-setting trip to the University of Illinois' Orange championship last weekend, the MSU women's golf team bottled energy for this weekend's Big Ten Championship.

The Spartans' return to Illinois was sparked by Sue Ertl's winning 150, which gave MSU its fourth straight Big Ten title.

"We have a lot of pride and thought we were the best," said Mary Fossom, team head coach.

Ertl shot a first-round 74 on a windy Iliini layout. She was the sole Spartan to break the three-time Big Ten record as if they would be number four this year.

Ertl's strength, overall depth, was still bottled for the second round and the Spartans were forced to use an 87-point score.

"There is always that fifth player that can help," Fossom said, lamenting the fact that the good score from the fourth or sixth player did not come Friday.

Friday was another story. On the second day, they must give themselves a good effort," Fossom said.

Ertl's even-par 76 spoke well for the medal-winning show. She finished three strokes behind runner-up Diane Mil-

linois.

MSU was still laboring in place at the turn Saturday behind Ohio State and Michigan. Then, the team depth came to fore, and with the fading Buck-

eyes.

"They're not as experienced (as MSU) and it's hard for them to hold a good round for two days," Fossom said.

MSU made up 13 shots on the Buckeyes over the final nine holes, winding up eight strokes in front of the runner-up from Columbus, Indiana was third,

nine off the title pace.

The Spartans' Joan Garety shot 81-77 — 158, tying her with Ohio State's Debbie Ross for fourth.

Other MSU scores included Karen Escott, 82-77 — 159 and sixth place; Sheila Tansey, 87-77 — 164; Sue Conlin, 87-81 — 168; and Terri Weber, 93-86

— 179.

The Spartans will hold an 18-hole playoff today to determine who will fill the one opening for next weekend's MSU Invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course. The crowded list of exemptions features Ertl, Garety, Escott, Tansey and Conlin.



U-D shortstop Steve Orr relays to first after getting MSU's Kenny Robinson on the front end of a double-play attempt Saturday. Robinson's fate on the play matched that of his teammates as the

Titans swept the Spartans, 3-0, 2-1. The double setback stretched MSU's losing streak to six games. The Spartans next see action Tuesday when they entertain Central Michigan at Kobs field.



EDWARD L. RONDERS Jud, Vern both get A+

"It's gonna happen!" Yes, the Earvin Era will now officially happen at MSU. But, if it weren't for Jud Heathcote and Vern Payne, it may well have happened in Ann Arbor.

When prep All-American Earvin Johnson inked his letter of intent Thursday night to attend MSU, he paid one hellacious compliment to both the Man from Montana and the former MSU assistant.

Simply put, a superlative effort dashed with a healthy dose of honesty is what really netted the services of Earvin Johnson for the MSU basketball program.

To go back a bit, Johnson mentioned at his Friday morning press conference, "If I had to sign early, Michigan would have got me." Well, how then did the Spartans land the most sought-after cager in the history of the state?

Johnson explained, "I always wanted to go to MSU since I was in the sixth grade. I went to all the ball games. You know once you get the Spartan in you, you never lose it."

But, Johnson nearly lost the "Spartan in him" last year. The Everett sensation was close to former MSU coach Gus Ganakas. And when Ganakas was axed last year, it caused Earvin a bit of hesitation to don the Green and White. "If Gus was still there I would have signed early with MSU, no question about it. But, I didn't know coach Heathcote and I had to wait and see what kind of coach he was," Johnson explained.

Heathcote came to MSU from serene Montana, where he admits, he recruited players who he tried to mold into his style and not the dominant type like Johnson.

"We tried not to harass or hound Earvin," Jud stated. "We made it plain he was our No. 1 priority."

The only link between the departed Ganakas and the then newly appointed Heathcote was the suave Hoozier Payne. But, during the final recruiting days, Payne became the recruitee and not the recruiter.

Payne was offered the head coaching slot at Wayne State and contemplated taking the position all last weekend. The question going through both Payne's and Heathcote's minds surely had to be how this would affect the chances of getting Earvin.

"Wayne State assured me that Vern didn't have to start his job until after Earvin made his decision. And Vern didn't have to start his job until then," Heathcote said. "But I didn't feel it was fair to Vern. He needs to get his program started at Wayne. So we told Earvin what the situation was and that it was an opportunity for Vern to be a head coach."

That refreshing trace of honesty failed to dissuade Earvin in his final decision. "I saw it as an opportunity for coach Payne," the newest Spartan said.

It would have been easy to withhold the Wayne announcement until the prep star was signed, sealed and in uniform. But, Heathcote took the honest way out. That in itself must tell you something about both men's principles.

Another factor which swayed Johnson to Jenison was the actual coaching ability of Heathcote.

"I didn't see coach Heathcote at every practice and things like that," Johnson stated. "He had been so busy trying to coach his players that he didn't have extra time. Heathcote is a good coach and he got a lot out of his players."

The mind rambles back to Crisler Arena Feb. 26 past when the Spartans forced the Blue and Yellow into overtime before succumbing to a five-point defeat.

The plain truth of that game was that Heathcote plainly coached the pants, the shoes and even the underwear off U-M's honest John Orr.

Some labeled it a moral victory for the Spartans. But Heathcote said he was tired of moral victories. It was more than that, though, it was a bunch of underdogs going against the elitists, and darn near beating them.

As Earvin said Friday, "I'm the type of person who always wants to go with the underdog. I kind of like to go and lift a team. Even if it's a street game. I'd rather take four average players and win than four good ones. Michigan's gonna be good without me but MSU will be good with me."

Yes, Earvin, MSU will be good with you in the lineup. But the foundation for that lineup was laid by that Man from Montana and Wayne State's new coach. To break precedent, both Heathcote and Payne get an early report card. That card show they both earned an A+ in honesty.

— A+ in honesty.
"It's gonna happen!"

Struggling golfers take 8th at Purdue

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Bruce Fossom, MSU men's golf coach, shouldn't have any trouble discussing his season-long concept of improvement with the team this week.

The Spartans left Fossom plenty of room to lecture, as they struggled to an eighth-place finish at this weekend's Purdue Invitational. MSU's 763, for 36 holes, was 17 behind tourney titlist Illinois and 15 back of second-place Notre Dame.

"I'm disappointed, but not discouraged," Fossom said. "We just had some people that didn't play well in the afternoon."

The tourney was contested Saturday, with 18 holes in the morning and 18 more in the afternoon.

Gary Domagalski assumed his customary spot atop the Spartan scores, firing 74-70 — 144 and finishing one stroke behind medalist Jim Frankhauser of Miami-Ohio. Domagalski, senior captain from East Lansing, was two-over par for the day.

"He's our horse, one of the really fine players," Fossom said. Mark Brooks was next best, shooting 75-76 — 151, a score which pleased Fossom.

Other Spartan scores over the wet, heavy South Course at Purdue included Joe Marx, 75-79 — 154; Tom Baker, 76-80 — 156; Mark Egley, 80-78 — 158; and Rick Grover, 80-79 — 159.

"We're just not there yet," Fossom said. "We have to find someone, besides Gary, to get down in those low numbers."

Exemptions for next weekend's Northern Intercollegiate will be handed to Domagalski and Brooks, for sure. Fossom is still undecided about doling out more. Today and Tuesday are practice days and a 36-hole playoff for nonexempt players will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Forest Akers Golf Course.

The Northern Intercollegiate, to be held in Bloomington, Ind., will feature 36 holes Sunday and 36 more Monday. Every school from the Big Ten will be on hand, as well as schools from the Mid-American Conference and the Midwest.

"It'll give us a pretty good picture of the Big Ten," Fossom said. The Spartans will host this year's Big Ten Championship and Forest Akers Golf Course will also be the site of the 21-team Spartan Invitational the weekend of May 6 and 7. Six Big Ten schools will be in the field, along with state schools Eastern, Western and Central.

PRODUCTS CARRIED IN AREA STORES

Boycott of company spreading

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

The towel you wiped your face with this morning or the sheets you slept in last night may be products which are part of a spreading national boycott.

Several East Lansing area stores are currently carrying products of the J.P. Stevens Co., the target of a four-month old consumer boycott by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU) and backed by the entire AFL-CIO.

The boycott stems from numerous charges of unfair labor practices on the part of J.P. Stevens Co., one of the world's largest textile manufacturers. Stevens, which produces sheets, towels, blankets, table

cloths, carpets, hosiery and materials for garments, has 85 shops located in the southern United States. About 45,000 unorganized workers are employed by the company.

"I think you can safely say that the cases against the company are far above average in number. The courts have said so," said Paul Elkin of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Washington D.C.

While several charges of anti-union activities are now being heard in courts and by the NLRB, the NLRB has already ruled against the Stevens Co. several times. Stevens has been ordered to pay over \$1.3 million reimbursement to 292 employees

discriminated against since 1963.

ACTWU has charged that the company will not allow union activity in its shops and a union spokesperson in Detroit said that the blacklisting of Stevens products by consumers is the only way to put pressure on the company.

"The company can never have a strike at Stevens," Detroit boycott coordinator Martha Wilson said. "They just move the plant to another location. We are not boycotting stores which carry the products. We just say, 'Don't buy J.P. Stevens.'"

Most stores carrying J.P. Stevens products also carry other competitive brands. Products with the Stevens label

are now on the shelves at Jacobson's, Knapp's at Meridian Mall, and K-Mart in Okemos.

Two area stores, Meijer Thrifty Acres and Sears at Frandor, carry Stevens-made products without identification. Meijer carries a brand of sheets named "Tastemaker" which are produced by Stevens but does not carry its label. At Sears, all products carry the Sears label even though J.P. Stevens is contracted to produce products for the store.

A spokesperson for the corporate public relations department of J.P. Stevens in New York City refused comment on the boycott. A member of the advertising department, who refused to identify himself,

said that there is "not going to be much effect" from the boycott.

The boycott has received widespread support from labor, religious and church groups. Some of the names involved in the movement are Coretta King, civil rights activist Bayard Rustin, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Douglas Fraser of the United Auto Workers union.

A resolution in support of the boycott is currently being prepared by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, to be introduced into the state legislature.

Bullard called the company "a very vicious operation which really ought to be boycotted."

Braves pitcher placed on disqualified roster

Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Mike Marshall has been placed on the team's disqualified list Sunday after failing to show up for Saturday's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A team spokesperson said Ted Turner, Braves owner and president and Bill Lucas, director of player personnel and vice president, spoke with Marshall after the game and agreed that the Braves would try to trade Marshall to a team "better suited to his pitching philosophies."

Turner said he regretted that Marshall was unhappy with his pitching situation with the Braves. "We will do everything in our power to trade Mike to a team of his choice," he said.

Marshall's place on the team roster will be

filled by recalling pitcher Max Leon of Richmond, Va.

Two weeks ago, Marshall took a temporary leave of absence from his baseball career to clear up potential charges of assault (which were not brought against him) and accounts concerning the operation of his kinesiology service performed at MSU.

Marshall has been involved in litigation against MSU and has also lodged a \$2.5 million libel suit against The State News, TV Guide and The Los Angeles Herald Tribune.

Marshall was the first relief pitcher to win the Cy Young Award for most valuable pitcher in the national league. He pitched for the Dodgers since 1974 until he was sold to the Braves last summer. His earned run average with the Braves was 9.00.

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

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|  <p>GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT Several colors to choose from. Gallon.</p> <p>\$7⁹⁷ gal.</p> <p>* OVER 900 CUSTOM TINTS TO CHOOSE FROM - 50¢ GAL. ADDITIONAL.</p> <p>Paint Dept.</p> | | | |

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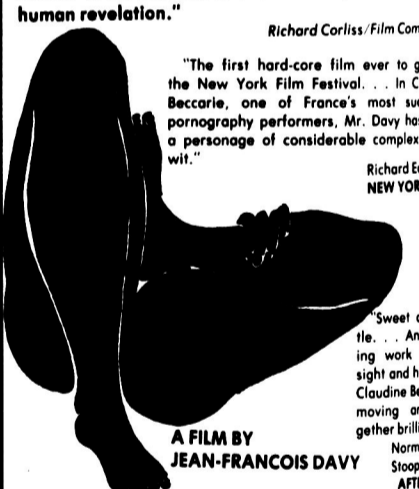
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Richard Eder NEW YORK TIMES



Sweet and... An... work with... sight and humor... Claudine Beccarie... moving and... gather brilliant... Norma... Sloop... AFTER... MAGAZINE

EXHIBITION

NO ONE UNDER 18 IS ADMITTED

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:40, 10:20
SHOWPLACE: 100 Engineering
ADMISSION: *2.50 Students; *3.50 Faculty & Staff
an entertainment service of the best film cooperative, students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked.

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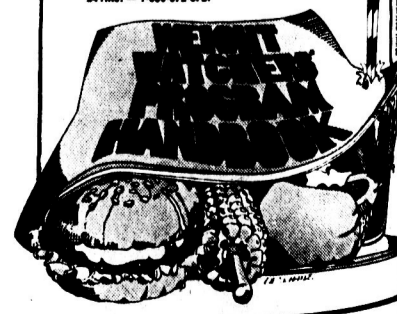
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Michigan State News

Announcements for...
... must be received...
... News office, 340...
... Bldg., by noon...
... class days before...
... announcements will...
... be printed by phone.

Video Workshop...
... run cameras for...
... meetings. Contact...
... the Union.

An astrological...
... formed in this area...
... interested please call...
... (student directory) for...

The MSU Chess Club...
... run Mondays in 205...
... Bldg.

Want someone to...
... rap group meet...
... on the Union Square...

The Student Council...
... will meet...
... Tuesday in 214 Bess...

The Women's Studies...
... will meet...
... 3:30 p.m. today...
... Oak Room.

The Black Women's...
... presents a panel...
... women of the Lan...
... SI communities at 7...
... Union.

Sally K., Founder of...
... anonymous, speaks...
... at the Erickson H...
... Child Abuse — Paren...
... View.

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 class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Video Workshop needs people to run cameras for City Council meetings. Contact the workshop at the Union.

An astrological organization is being formed in this area. Anyone interested please call Faye Eilola (student directory) for details.

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in 205 Horticultural Bldg.

Want someone to talk to? Lesbian Rap Group meets at 8:30 p.m. on the Union Sunporch.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 214 Bessey Hall.

The Women's Studies Group meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the Oak Room.

The Black Women's Group presents a panel discussion with black women of the Lansing and MSU communities at 7 tonight in the Union.

Solly K., Founder of Parent's Anonymous, speaks at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Erickson Hall Kiva "Child Abuse - Parent's Point View."

Graduate students: Important notical Leak week for Day Care Scholarships. Pick up applications in COGS office from 8 to 11 a.m. M-W-F, and 5 to 9 p.m. T-Th.

Participatory Arts from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Children's Art from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays through Friday at the Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave.

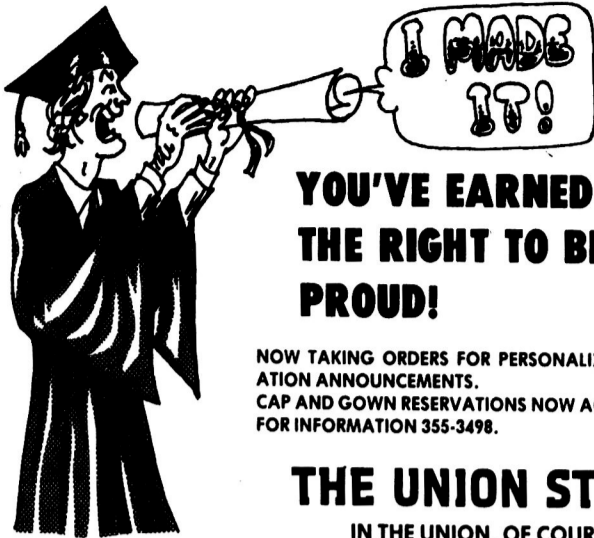
The deadline for declaring social work as a major for the 1977 fall term is Tuesday. Applications are being accepted at 254 Baker Hall. See one of the academic advisors.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight, 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Judo Room of the Men's IM Building.

MSU GO CLUB meets from 8:30 to 11 tonight in 331 Union.

Anonymous report sexual assaults from obscene calls to rape. Call Women's Council office from 4:40 to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Business students: The Undergraduate Student's Advisory Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 103 Eppley Center. (continued on page 12)



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LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO

Program:
SWAN LAKE, Act II (Tchaikovsky)
THE DYING SWAN (Saint-Saens)
GO FOR BAROCCO (J.S. Bach)
PHAEDRA/MONOTONOUS #1148 (AC/DC)
ECOLE DE BALLET (Jean-Claude Pastiche)



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 - 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at the Union Building, 8:15-4:30, weekdays.
Phone 355-3361.

PUBLIC: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00;
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount all locations.

THE HOTTEST DANCE COMPANY IN AMERICA!

"They dance magnificently. The Trocks deliver the goods and conquer. These incredible dance artists will have you rolling with laughter." -Los Angeles Times

"Dead on-target and hilarious." -The New Yorker

"We can't recommend a ballet company more highly for sheer delight, amusement and -yes- charm... Take your children, by all means." -New York Magazine

"I was appalled." -Clive Barnes

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TUESDAY, MAY 10; 8PM
LANSING CIVIC CENTER AUDITORIUM

RESERVE SEATS: \$5.50 & \$6.50
AVAILABLE AT: DISCOUNT RECORDS, CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE AND ALL KNAPPS LOCATIONS
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MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR "BEST PICTURE!"
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY

12 PG Times: 5:30 - 8:15 - 8:45 Twilight: 5:00-5:30 / 1:50

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST SONG, "EVERGREEN!"

3 R Times: 5:30 - 8:15 Twilight: 5:15-5:30 / 1:50

A STAR IS BORN
HURRY! ENDS SOON!
GENE WILDER
JILL CLAYBURGH
RICHARD PRYOR
SILVER STREAK

4 PG Times: 5:45 - 8:00 Twilight: 5:15-5:45 / 1:50

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An epic fantasy of peace and magic.

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WIZARDS

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FAYE DUNAWAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
NETWORK

6 R Times: 5:30 - 8:00 Twilight: 5:00-5:30 / 1:50

THE NEWEST PINK PANTHER OF ALL!
PETER SELLERS

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

7 PG Times: 5:45 - 7:45 Twilight: 5:15-5:45 / 1:50

BONNIE AND CYLDE THEY'AIN'T.
GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA
FUN WITH DICK & JANE

8 PG Times: 6:00 - 8:00 Twilight: 5:30-6:00 / 1:50

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Final Event
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VIRGIL FOX, the five-manual Rodgers Touring Organ, a massive rear-projection light show, and the music of Johann Sebastian Bach: **HEAVY ORGAN** - a sound and light spectacular!

TUESDAY, MAY 3 - 8:15 P.M.
in the UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00
50% discount to full-time MSU Students

Please note: This concert was originally scheduled for Tuesday, January 18. Those holding tickets for that date may use them at this performance.

Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

Trustees to keep recruiting report secret

(continued from page 1)
Also, the board of trustees discussed plans for the Long-Range Planning Council, released the composition of the council (see list below) and established April 28 as the first meeting.
During the public comment session presentations were made by ASMSU President

Kent Barry outlining his plans for that body's actions during the next year; Bob Repas, professor of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations; and Jim Thomas, members of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.
Barry said while there is much to be proud of at MSU, there are concerns of the students which must be addressed.

Included in these are campus safety and public health.

Repas recommended that the board investigate the "incident files" held by the Department of Public Safety (DPS). These files contain information regarding people who were involved in campus demonstrations during the 1960s, Repas said.

Council members appointed

The following people were named to positions on the University Long-Range Planning Council: President Clifton R. Wharton, Chairperson, no vote.

Ex officio university officers include: Lawrence Boger, provost; John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies; Jack Breslin, executive vice president; and Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance.

Academic administrators include: Dean Gwen Andrew, College of Social Science; Dean Michael Harrison, Lyman Briggs College; James Butcher, Zoology department; and Linda Nelson, Family Ecology department.

Ex officio governance representatives include: Gwen Norrell, chairperson of the Steering Committee; A. L. Thurman, chairperson of the Academic Policies Committee; Milton Steinmuller, chairperson of the University Curriculum Committee; and John Henderson, chairperson of the University Faculty Affairs Committee.

Faculty representatives include: Richard Featherstone, Administration and Higher Edu-

cation; Mary Jim Josephs, Justin Morrill College; Lester Manderscheid, Agricultural Economics department; Roy Matthews, Humanities Department; Chitra Smith, Honors College; and John Taylor, Philosophy Department.

Alternative faculty representatives include: Frederick Horne, Chemistry Department; and Mildred Erickson, Lifelong education.

The Student Liaison Group representative is Donald Batkins, graduate student. Another representative will be named to this position soon.

Student Council Representatives include: Kathleen Leonard, College of Education; Mark Newman, College of Agricultural and Natural Resources; Steve Politowicz, College of Social Science; and Nathaniel Sutton, At-Large representative.

Alternative Student Council representatives include: Denise Gordon, at-large representative; and Vincent Yeh, College of Natural Science.

A-P Association representatives include: William Kenney, Financial Aids; and Doris McNitt, College of Social Science.

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BLACK SUNDAY
A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION
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Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

"Upstairs...
lusty entertainment."
-THE NEW YORK TIMES
PAUL NEWMAN
SLAP SHOT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
M-Th 8:15
F & Sat 7:30, 9:45
Sun 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

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ANNOUNCES OPEN AUDITIONS FOR ITS PREMIER PRODUCTION, "GOIN' A BUFFALO," BY ED BULLINS. BLACK AND WHITE ACTORS NEEDED. ALSO, TECHNICAL PEOPLE (LIGHTING AND SOUND). INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CALL BEVERLY, 9-4, 353-9247, OR JONATHAN, 355-1531.

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PETER SELLERS IN THE NEWEST PINK PANTHER
PLUS Burt Reynolds in "GATOR"
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MCCOY TYNER
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY / APRIL 29-30
8 & 11 PM / ERICKSON KIVA, MSU
Tickets: 3.50 for MSU students/4.00 at the door and general public
Available at: MSU Union and Marshall Music
In Ann Arbor, the U of M Union and Schoolkids Records.
This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the arts, in Washington D.C., a federal agency.
Please, no smoking, food or drink in the kiva.
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AMERICAN FOLKLORIST

TUESDAY: BALLAD SING - 12:30 - 2:00 MSU Union, room 332 open to the public, donations please.
PLAY PARTY GAMES - 7 - 9 pm Music Practice Building room 103 Students \$1.00, Public \$5.00

WEDNESDAY: COLLECTING FOLKLORE AND FOLKS - 7 - 9 pm MSU Union Tower Room; free(!) and open to the public. Lecture and slide presentation.

THURSDAY: DULCIMER PLAYING WORKSHOP - 1:00 - 3:00 Music Practice Building, room 103; open to public and free.

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Feature at 7:15 - 9:30
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GLADNER
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Feature at 7:20 - 9:30

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CAMPUS
TOMORROW OPEN 7 P.M.


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DAVID CARRADINE

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| 2 | 12 16 20 24 |
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| 4 | 32 48 64 80 |
| 5 | 48 72 96 120 |
| 6 | 72 104 136 168 |
| 7 | 104 144 184 224 |
| 8 | 144 192 256 320 |

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Tickets \$6.50 General Admission
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Monday, May 2 Fairchild Theatre
2 Shows 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Tickets \$6 All General Admission
Available at MSU Union & Recordlands
Tickets on Sale Today - Only 1400 seats available

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MONDAY

11:30
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lilies, Yoga and You

AFTERNOON
12:00
News
Name That Tune
Allstars
12:20
Maniac
12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope
1:00
Living and the Restless
Song Show
All My Children
Metal Pushers
1:30
The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Supplies to Groupers
2:00
20,000 Pyramid
Woman
2:30
Hiding Light
Actors
One Life to Live
Fight It
3:00
In the Family
Another World
World Press
3:15
General Hospital
3:30
Hockey Game
Lilies, Yoga and You
4:00
Pasta
Scrambled Eggs
Manzo
Same Street
4:30
Withed
Milligan's Island

5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

MONDAY EVENING
12:00
(11) Cabletronic 11 News
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Andrew Young at MSU
(23) Studio See
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Woman
7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) South Korea and the U.S.
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Spartan Sportlite
7:30
(6) Collage
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00
(6) Jeffersons
(10) Little House on the Prairie
(11) Right to Die
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Six American Families

8:30
(6) Busting Loose
9:00
(6) Maude
(10) Best Sellers
(11) Cabletronic 11 News
(12) Celebrity Concerts
(23) Artistry of the Evans

9:30
(6) Phyllis
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:00
(6) Andros Targets
(12) Paul Anka
(23) Dialog
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Spartan Sportlite
11:30
(6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

ROME
air only

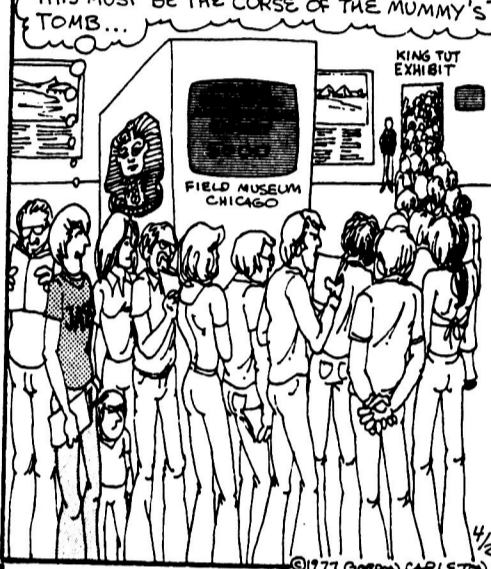
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MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

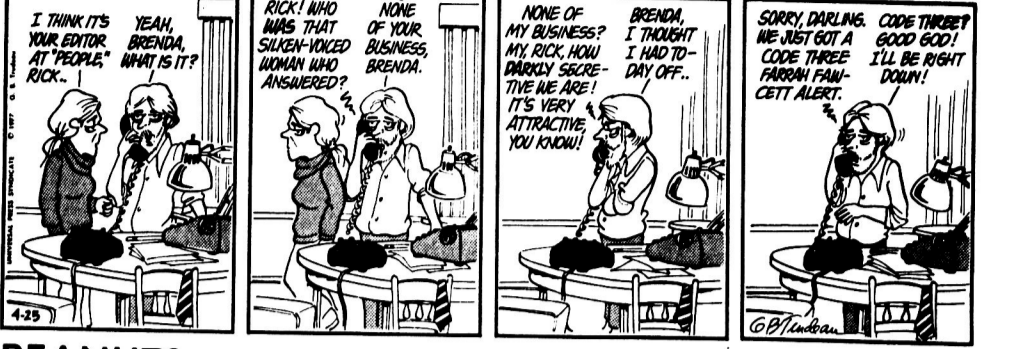
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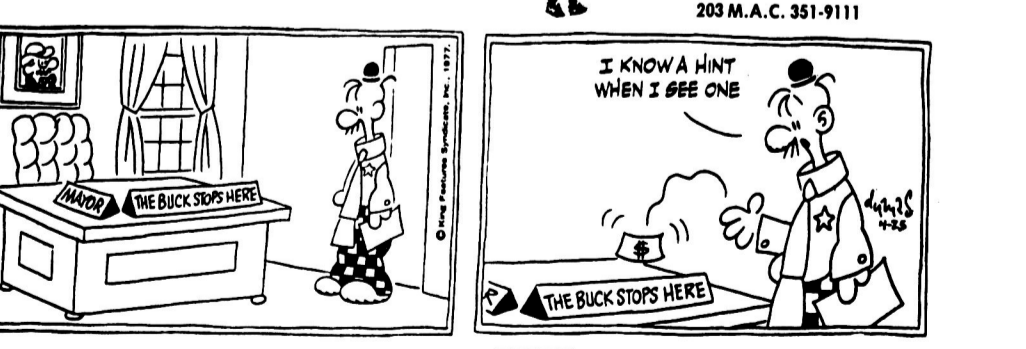
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TODAY'S SPECIAL Combination Plate
Two enchiladas, one taco, rice, beans and one tamale (when available) or any other a la carte item. Flour tortilla, sopapillas for dessert. \$2.75



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by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: Pyramid Products
JESSE COLIN YOUNG & BONNIE RAITT MAY 10TH



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by K. Ryan

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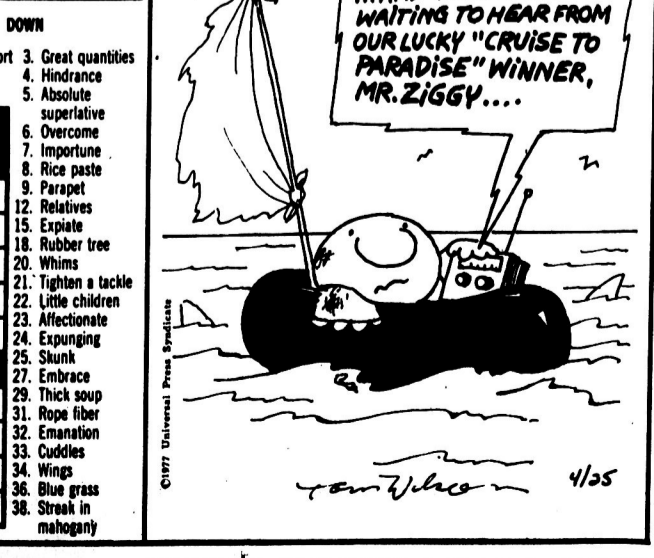
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
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27. Raucus
28. Marsh elders
29. Pith
30. Palm lines
31. Massive
32. Wallaba
35. Hidden marksman
37. Fiendish
39. Dwarf
40. Large artery
41. Stare
42. Disentangle

DOWN
1. Palestine seaport
2. Provokes to anger
3. Great quantities
4. Hindrance
5. Absolute
6. Overcome
7. Importune
8. Rice paste
9. Parapet
10. Relatives
11. Expiate
12. Rubber tree
20. Whims
21. Tighen a tackle
22. Little children
23. Affectionate
24. Expunging
25. Skunk
27. Embrace
29. Thick soup
31. Rope fiber
32. Emanation
33. Cuddles
34. Wings
36. Blue grass
38. Streak in mahogany

ZIGGY



entertainment

Doobies: they keep the harmonies running



Bassist Tiran Porter laid down the heavy funk for the Doobie Brothers Friday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

The Doobie Brothers proved in concert Friday night that they are good at what they do, but is what they do necessarily good?

Over 7,000 people jammed into Jenison Fieldhouse and heard exactly what they had anticipated. The 90-minute display of songs put together by this ensemble of seven talented musicians had the distinctive Doobie Brothers' sound. Transforming Jenison into one enormous AM radio, they clicked off all the big chartbusters — "China Grove," "Takin' It To The Streets," "It Keeps You Runnin'," "Eyes Of Silver," "Black Water," "Jesus Is Just Alright," "Long Train Runnin'" and "Listen To The Music."

The repetition was mercifully broken by a new song from an album set for release next month. "Livin' On The Farm" might be another musical avenue to be explored by the Doobies, as they did on "Takin' It To The Streets." This new number did not rely on the famous Doobie Brother guitar hook, nor did it contain any of the group's fine harmonies, yet it had irresistible appeal. The new release ought to prove interesting.

Highlights of the concert were the interpretations of material from the "Takin' It To The Streets" effort. Though the vocal harmonies on "It Keeps You Runnin'" did not match the studio version, the Doobies faithfully captured the exciting essence of the song. With keyboardist Michael McDonald's one-of-a-kind lead vocal (a mix between a sensuous growl and a soulful shout), bassist Tiran Porter and guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter assisted in creating the jazzy flow which the song endears.

Segueing from that into Porter's "For Someone Special" was something special. As with many vocals bouncing around the fieldhouse, Porter fought a losing battle to recreate his

smooth delivery, but whatever was salvaged was excellent. Again embodying the jazz-flavored approach, "For Someone Special" was guided by Porter's tasty bass leads and Patrick Simmons' lacy guitar playing. Unlike the previous

song, the Doobies handled the harmonies in fine form.

Later on it was Simmons' turn to show off his pipes as the band launched into "Rio." Also from the last album, "Rio" is nearest to the Doobie Brothers' pop-formula, but has a quality

distinguishing it from the rest. "Rio" shows the band has matured.

To answer the question, "Is what they do good?" the reply is open to debate. The Doobie Brothers concert Friday night does not offer an answer.



Doobies Tiran Porter and Jeff "Skunk" Baxter

Bulgarian conductor to make first U.S. appearance at 'U'

Bulgarian conductor Dimiter Antonov Manolov, in his first appearance in the United States, will conduct the MSU Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild Theatre.

The concert will consist of music by composers Kjurkchinsky, Spassov, Glazounov, and will feature Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Op. 93."

In 1972, Manolov was appointed regular conductor of the Sofia State Philharmonic, which toured Great Britain later that year.

Ronald Copes, assistant professor of music, will be the guest violinist.

Admission is free.

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By MARGARET GE...
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