

S. Koreans told that troops will leave

By JOHN RODERICK

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Twenty years after the end of the Korean War, the United States has told its South Korean ally it is pulling out the last of its ground troops. Neither President Park Chung-hee nor the political opposition likes it.

Park was advised of the withdrawal plans Wednesday during a three-hour meeting with President Jimmy Carter's special representatives, Undersecretary of State

Fired general says the U.S. troop pullout will lead to war. Story on page 2.

Philip Habib and Gen. George Brown, chairperson of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Park said he didn't welcome the withdrawal, but would accept what he said was an "established" U.S. policy. Seoul newspapers quoted Washington

reports that the withdrawal of the U.S. 2nd Division and its 33,000 men wouldn't begin for at least a year while Washington and Seoul study North Korean reaction.

Then, if all goes well, the troops would leave in units over the following four years, the reports said.

The Koreans are worried that North Korea's tough-talking president, Kim Il-sung, will interpret the troop departure as a sign the United States is abandoning South

Korea.

When the Korean War began in 1950, both Secretary of State Dean Acheson and President Harry S. Truman felt it vital to intervene.

But to make certain there is no mistaking U.S. intentions this time, Habib and Brown reiterated pledges to defend South Korea. They also reaffirmed a previous U.S. commitment to modernize the 600,000-man South Korean army. And they made clear

that the 7,000-man U.S. Air Force contingent in South Korea, which is nuclear armed, will remain.

Park's political foes say they also are against the U.S. troop withdrawal because Park might use it as an excuse to take even harsher measures against political dissidents.

"We must set up democracy first, then the American troops can be withdrawn," said Yun Po-sun, now 79.

His sentiments reportedly are shared by former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, now serving five years in jail for opposing Park. Kim is said to be in solitary confinement in Chinju, 200 miles south of Seoul.

Apparently fulfilling Carter's wish to show that he has not forgotten the dissidents, the U.S. Embassy has invited Yun and others to attend a reception for Habib and Brown. Habib will see some others privately.

MSU pledge to Chicanos seems ended

By ROXANNE BROWN and KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writers

Officials of the program which aids minority students at MSU are saying anything about an administrative reorganization that apparently cuts Chicanos out of the picture.

The Office of Supportive Services (OSS), a counseling and support department for minority students, is undergoing a reorganization which places more of the service functions on individual MSU departments and colleges.

Part of the plan, however, is the elimination of a University of Chicano counselor which the MSU Board of Trustees officially ordered in 1975.

Jose Gonzales, a faculty specialist and Chicano coordinator in OSS, said he learned of his termination two weeks ago. He is to be terminated June 30.

According to Gonzales, his appointment was for a single year. His reappointment notice says the position will no longer be filled within the OSS, he said.

The reorganization plan would apparently place the burden of support function on the 17 colleges within MSU.

For after year, Chicanos have to fight for a position and the same thing happens every time," Gonzales said.

Gonzales said he feels the reorganization will have detrimental effects on all minorities — not only Chicanos.

"I was a student here from 1968 to 1971, and it was the same," he said. "Things still have not been changed."

However, Asst. Provost James B. Hamilton and OSS Director Robert Wilson insist the reorganization is still in the planning stages and nothing has been finalized. But they refused to comment on the Chicano counselor position.

Some minority services will be decentralized, but it is untrue that all services will be eliminated," Wilson said.

Chicano Students for Progressive Action (CHISPA) and other faculty at MSU are presently organizing to combat the reorganization of Chicano student services.

Spokespersons for CHISPA said if there is no response received soon to a letter they sent to President Clifton R. Ford Jr. on May 16, they plan on taking their grievances to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

HEW has MSU with matching grants to fund the OSS program. A letter to Wharton argues that MSU's minority services have not adequately addressed Chicano student needs. MSU's affirmative action commitment, they say, could not be fulfilled without Chicanos on the OSS staff.

The OSS staff was not consulted over plans for reorganization, according to the department's assistant director. "I was not involved in any planning," Florence Harris said. "I do hope, however, that a pilot plan should be enacted to evaluate the effectiveness of a decentralized service."

Harris said she was "puzzled" that a decision to terminate the OSS would be made when the reorganization is still in the planning stages.

"How can you do without people while still in the planning stage is confusing and frustrating to me," she said.

This month, CHISPA returned an OSS contribution of \$72,000.

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State News/Laura Lynn Frazier

About 150 protesters demonstrating against the MSU-Iran involvement met at Beaumont Tower Tuesday to demand that the board of trustees end MSU's contract with the Iranian government on the grounds that the Shah's regime is repres-

sive and torturous to its citizens. The contract concerns the production of a series of films produced by the Iranian government for distribution to American colleges and high schools.

Demonstrators rally at Beaumont in protest of MSU-Iran film project

By MARICE RICHTER

"Stop all dealings with the Shah's regime, don't be his propaganda machine," demonstrators chanted at a rally Wednesday in protest of the MSU-Iran film project.

About 150 people gathered around Beaumont Tower in support of a campaign to get the MSU Board of Trustees to terminate its contract with the Iranian government.

Students and faculty members carrying signs and chanting protests of the Shah's government and the film project demonstrated before the rally and afterwards at the Administration Building and the International Center.

"There's no question in anyone's mind that Iran is a repressive regime and not worth anyone's support," said Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice, during the rally. "The board of trustees is a constitutional body of the state of Michigan, and they represent us and owe it to us to end this project."

"We're selling them our knowledge and expertise, and ideas are often weapons more dangerous than guns, bombs and tanks," he continued. Ferency's speech was accompanied by shouts of praise and support by the

demonstrators and spectators.

Jim Davis, spokesperson for the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project, which sponsored the rally, spoke after Ferency. Davis said over 4,000 students have already signed a petition to terminate the project which will be presented to the board of trustees at tonight's meeting in 104 A and B Kellogg Center.

Other speakers at the rally included a representative from the Iranian Student Organization and spokespersons from public interest groups at MSU and the local community.

The Iranian film project is a contract between MSU and the government-owned National Iranian Radio and Television to produce a series of instructional films for distribution to American colleges and high schools.

The committee, several faculty members and students are protesting the contract because the Iranian government is repressive and tortures its citizens, and by conducting the film project the University is supporting the regime, Davis said.

In addition to the rally, "The Iranian Connection," a film concerning MSU overseas projects, was shown Wednesday afternoon in protest of the project.

CAMPUS CONSERVATISM INCREASES Political activity declines

By KARLA VALLANCE
State News Staff Writer

Rayden, one of the Chicago Seven, ran for Congress in California last year. Edwige Clavier, former head of the Weathermen, returned from self-imposed exile in Algeria and has joined the "I Found Government. The Weathermen are once again the people you call in the morning to the forecast. They will disagree: the campus political

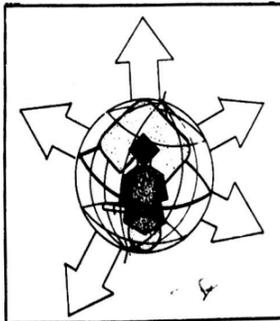
scene has quieted down.

MSU is no exception. Efforts to whip up support for a march to the state Capitol to protest tuition hikes last fall found only about 100 MSU students taking part. The biggest political excitement here this year was when an impulsive reporter jumped up to drench a speaker from the CIA with symbolic whitewash.

The political attitudes revealed in a survey of 861 graduating MSU seniors show they:

- Believe the United States needs a planned economy.
- Are opposed to interracial busing to achieve integration.
- Are evenly split on the death penalty.
- Do not necessarily oppose nuclear energy.

Students, traditionally society's "liberals," seem to be blending more with the rest of society in their political views. Three out of four students felt there has been at least some shift toward more conservative



attitudes and behavior on campus since they started college.

There may be another dimension to this. As Playboy magazine surmised, in explaining their own similar findings, "...judging from the statistics, most students have a different definition of conservative — it seems that the New Morality of the Sixties has become the dominant moral code of the Seventies."

In other words, students are becoming more conservative — but only in relation to the intensely political period of the late '60s-early '70s.

There is an equal split in the students' political labeling of themselves. The vast majority hover around the middle of the political spectrum, with almost equal parts labeling themselves "somewhat conserva-

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Kelley begins probe into Smith shooting

By DEBBIE WOLFE and EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writers

The state attorney general's office announced Wednesday that its criminal division is conducting an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of a burglary suspect by a Lansing police officer May 4.

This action marks the third time in as many weeks that an official agency has examined the incident.

In responding to questions posed by a State News reporter, John Wilson, head of the attorney general's criminal division, said, "It's being looked into."

Wednesday afternoon representatives from attorney general Frank Kelley's office called on Daniel McLellan, assistant prosecuting attorney. McLellan declined to comment on the meeting.

A written report containing the conclusions of the inquiry should be completed within a week, said Barrett Sydnor, assistant attorney general.

The victim of the shooting, Michael Edwin Smith, 25, of 1032 River St., Lansing, was being sought by Lansing

police on a burglary charge.

According to official statements issued by the Lansing Police Department, several officers attempted to serve an arrest warrant while Smith exited the back door of the River Street address. He had an 18-inch crowbar in his hands and made a "slinging motion" toward an officer in the back yard, police said.

A warning shot was then fired by Off. Jon Thelen, police said. A second shot, fired in defense of Thelen by Off. John Heraman, fatally wounded Smith, according to police.

Official police statements issued after the incident were conflicting and vague concerning the number of officers in the back yard at the time of the shooting and the specific actions of Smith just before he was shot.

After a two-day investigation of the incident, Lansing police handed over a report to the Ingham County prosecutor's office for further consideration.

Peter Houk, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, concluded the following weekend that police handling of the incident was proper and said the investigation was closed.

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thursday

weather

Surprise! Today will be mostly sunny with a high near 85 degrees. So what else is new? ... and if you think this is fun, you Eskimos, just wait until July!



Soviet presidency status uncertain

MOSCOW (AP) — The future of the Soviet presidency was the subject of heavy speculation here Wednesday following the surprise ouster of President Nikolai V. Podgorny from the Communist party Politburo.

There was no official explanation why the 74-year-old Podgorny, who survived the eras of Stalin and Khrushchev, was dropped Tuesday from the ruling clique.

Though he retains the presidency, veteran diplomats felt certain he could

not hold the post for long without Politburo membership.

The party newspaper Pravda carried a two-line report Wednesday on Podgorny's removal. Foreign Ministry officials said that was all the explanation that was necessary.

Some Western diplomats speculated that Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev might take over the presidential post from 1960 to 1964 under the late Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Amin says he will attend summit

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin says he will definitely attend next month's Commonwealth conference in London "whether they (the British) like it or not," Uganda radio reported Wednesday.

British government sources said in London last Thursday that Amin will not be allowed into Britain for the summit. British newspapers, members of Parlia-

ment and public figures demanded Amin be barred from entering Britain because of alleged atrocities and human rights violations in his East African nation.

Uganda radio, in a broadcast monitored in Kenya, quoted Amin as telling a meeting of government officials in Kampala Tuesday night that Britain as the host nation would be responsible for his security at the conference.

Young winds up African tour

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young left Africa Wednesday after a 20,000-mile tour of eight nations during which he vowed there would be a new era in U.S.-African relations.

The black U.S. envoy to the United Nations traveled to London, where he planned to confer with British Foreign

Secretary David Owen on the two-week tour. He was to return to Washington today.

Young's personal popularity was evident at almost every stop on his tour. He was received as a "friend" and "brother" in most black African capitals and he was hailed as a "great man" by some white businessmen in South Africa.



Watergate prosecution force to end probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate Special Prosecution Force goes out of business next month, quietly ending its lengthy probe of a scandal that toppled a president and shook the nation.

Announcement of the end came in a simple, two-paragraph announcement Wednesday by Prosecutor Charles Ruff.

"Though some investigations and prosecutions within our jurisdiction remain, the attorney general and I have agreed

that these responsibilities do not require the continued existence of this office," Ruff said. "Accordingly, before the middle of June, we will close the special prosecution force."

In the final days, staffers will send office files to the National Archives, publish a final report on their work and turn over a handful of pending cases to the Justice Department.

No threat of oil embargo, Fahd says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia has assured President Jimmy Carter that it accepts a secure Israel in any ultimate settlement in the Middle East and that it has not raised the threat of an oil embargo.

"I think that we understand each other very well," Carter said Wednesday at the conclusion of talks with Crown Prince Fahd, who ranks No. 2 in the Saudi hierarchy. "So far as I know, between ourselves and Saudi Arabia, there are no disturbing differences at all."

Actually, U.S. officials said, there are substantial differences over the Palestinians as well as interpretations of United Nations resolutions calling for Israeli withdrawal from territories captured during the Six Day war of 1967.

But, the officials said, Carter was deeply impressed with Saudi Arabia's interest in a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict and its understanding of the strong American commitment to Israel.



Senate members introduce prison bill

LANSING (UPI) — Two Democratic Senate members have introduced a package of tough, mandatory minimum sentences for all violent crimes tied to a .2 per cent personal income tax increase to build new prisons.

The package, sponsored by Sens. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, and John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, is de-

signed to provide certainty of punishment while at the same time making it possible to house an expected flood of prison inmates.

They described violent crime as "the No. 1 concern of the people of Michigan" and said criminals currently appear to believe it is highly likely their actions will go virtually unpunished.

Union bus drivers strike schools

DETROIT (UPI) — About 300 Teamsters Union bus drivers struck the Detroit School District Wednesday, forcing 25,000 elementary and middle school students to seek alternative transportation to class.

School officials said they were not sure how serious an effect the walkout had on class attendance, but a spokesperson said a spot survey indicated "most of the

schools have been getting most of their students."

The school board urged parents to arrange for transportation to and from school for their children for the duration of the strike and said it will provide municipal bus tickets for students who can use them.

The walkout, which school officials described as unauthorized, stemmed from a contract dispute.

Fired general reaffirms view

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army general who lost his job in Korea for saying President Jimmy Carter's U.S. troop withdrawal plans would lead to war reaffirmed that view Wednesday and said it is shared by other senior officers, American and South Korean.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, whom Carter removed from his post last weekend, said his view is based on intelligence developed within the past year that shows North Korea building its armed forces "far out of proportion to what we thought they had."

Singlaub, testifying before a House armed services subcommittee, said the Carter Administration has never asked the U.S. military command in Korea for its opinion on the impact of withdrawal. Requests by U.S. commanders in Korea to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a rationale of the withdrawal

decision have gone unanswered.

"We have not heard any rationale; we have not heard any reason given. It is making our job extremely difficult," Singlaub said.

Carter, during the campaign last year, called for a phased withdrawal of U.S. ground forces in South Korea, with air units left in place to protect the Korean army forces. The administration is now developing a withdrawal plan involving some 35,000 troops over four or five years.

Singlaub, who was chief of staff of the U.S. 8th Army and the fourth-ranking American officer in Korea, was abruptly recalled by Carter for reassignment after the Washington Post quoted him as saying a U.S. troop pullout would lead to war.

Singlaub, a 34-year career officer with a distinguished

combat record, agreed in committee questioning that he was "mousetrapped" by a Post reporter into going public with the statement. He said he was "naive" to have expected the reporter would not quote him in an interview that he thought was on "background," meaning not for direct attribution.

The Post has said Singlaub

gave the interview on background but later consented to put it on record.

Encouraged by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., to offer his personal views openly in the committee, Singlaub said he agrees "from a military point of view" with South Korean officers who, he said, "state flat out" that following a pullout of

U.S. ground forces, North Korea would launch a new invasion across the Demilitarized Zone.

He said he had told the Post interviewer this, adding that Carter might have some other factors other than military intelligence to consider in making the decision.

Laetrile production OK

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The federally banned substance Laetrile, hailed by some as a miracle treatment for cancer and denounced by others as a worthless purveyor of false hope, can be legally manufactured and sold in Indiana starting next week.

But there is no indication the state will become the Midwest connection for cancer patients who now import Laetrile from Mexico.

Drug manufacturers for the most part have shunned proposals to produce Laetrile, many pharmacists say they

won't sell it and some doctors say they won't prescribe it.

The state law, effective Jan. 1 and enacted over Gov. Otis Bowen's veto, treats the substance as aspirin — making it available over the counter as well as by prescription. The State Board of Health's authority is limited to packaging and labeling.

But the federal Food and Drug Administration prohibits transportation or sale of Laetrile interstate. The FDA and the American Medical Association say the substance never been proved effective in treating cancer.

Earlier this week, Dr. Leo Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said human clinical tests must be undertaken to determine the effect of Laetrile. That statement came after the National Cancer Institute said it was seriously considering using Laetrile tests on humans.

The American Cancer Society said it was shocked at the idea.

The Indiana State Medical Association has received about three calls a day for the last three weeks from people who want to buy Laetrile.

"We tell them that although we have the law, substance itself wouldn't be available because there is one manufacturing Laetrile this time," said Bob Sullivan, association spokesman.

"Their hopes are up. The fact that it is legal here makes them think that maybe they can get it here instead of going all the way to Tijuana, Mexico."

Three Dutch hostages released, reclaimed; negotiations continue

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan terrorists thrust three bound and blindfolded hostages from a

hijacked train onto the track Wednesday night, then hauled them in later apparently unharmed, a Justice Ministry

official reported.

Two bands of immigrant Asian extremists are holding more than 160 hostages at the train and at a besieged elementary school in a nearby village.

"The situation is still touch and go," a Justice Ministry official said of the telephone negotiations, conducted with two government psychiatrists as intermediaries.

"However, until this morning they did nothing but issue deadly threats, and now the one-way conversation has been changed into a two-way conversation."

The gunmen want independence for their Pacific island homeland from Indonesia, a former Dutch colony. They had threatened to start shooting hostages if the government did not agree by 2 p.m. local time (8 a.m. EDT) Wednesday to free countrymen jailed after a similar terrorist action two years ago and fly them all out of the country.

The deadline passed without incident.

Two hours before the deadline, several captive children were herded in front of classroom windows and chanted, "We want to stay alive, van Agt!" It was an appeal to the chief government strategist dealing with the hostage situation, Justice Minister Andries van Agt.

Six of the Asian militants were holding 105 children, aged 6 to 12, and six teachers hostage at the village school in Bovenmilde, just outside this northern Dutch city. Another group of seven terrorists, reportedly including one woman, was holding at least 55 persons aboard a commandeered intercity train sitting in open pastures about 10 miles north of here.

They seized the school and train in simultaneous strikes Monday morning.

Inside the train, some hostages — most of them students in their late teens and early 20s — were reported suffering from heat exhaustion.

Tentative welfare plan based on work ability

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration is tentatively planning a new welfare system that would classify poor people on the basis of whether or not they are expected to work.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano said Wednesday. Those expected not to work, the aged, handicapped and single parents with young children, would be given a single cash payment by the federal government which the states or local government could supplement if they wished.

A typical federal payment for that group would be \$4,200 for a family of four, at least as high as what the government now pays welfare families in cash or food stamps. The stamps would be abolished under the new system.

Those expected to work would be eligible for public-service jobs at the minimum wage and would receive cash supplements to help raise them over the poverty line. A family of four in that group could receive up to \$2,300 in addition to wages.

As explained by the HEW secretary, the welfare reform plan outlined in broad terms by Carter on May 2 is beginning to take shape, though some changes are likely before the proposal goes to Congress in August.

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Ford consoles loyalists, blasts Carter in speech

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

stand up, be heard and be counted." The former President laid to rest rumors that he would run for a Michigan Senate seat in 1978, but did not rule out the possibility of another try for the Oval Office in 1980. "The quiet role of an elder statesman holds little appeal for me," Ford said. "I won't stay in a rocking chair or be muzzled by the Democrats." State GOP party coffers

swelled from Ford's appearance at the annual legislative dinner, with an estimated profit of \$100,000 from the \$125 a plate affair. Betty Ford was scheduled to accompany her husband to Lansing, but became ill earlier in the week. Much of the former President's speech was devoted to soothing party loyalists after defeats at the polls last November. He pledged he would

participate in campaigning next year, "not as a candidate, but as a party worker." Since his close defeat to President Jimmy Carter, Ford has criss-crossed the country appearing at similar fund-raisers as well as golf tournaments and beauty contests. "Old habits are hard to break," he grinned after naming off a list of states visited this year. "But I feel that if President Carter is still campaigning six months after the election, why shouldn't I?" Ford recalled the bleak days after the Republican National Convention last summer when polls showed him 40 percentage points behind Carter. "It's amazing how far we came," he said. "They told me I had to pick up 125,000 voters a day to win. They said, 'Don't give up — remember Harry Truman.' "Well, I didn't give up, and just like 1948, we got a Democrat elected president!"

AP Wirephoto by Dale Atkins
Former President Gerald R. Ford addresses a bipartisan group of state legislators, including Senate Majority Leader William Faust, at a breakfast in Lansing as he tries to convince them to pass legislation to fund his proposed museum in Grand Rapids. Ford was in town for a Republican fund-raising dinner.



Board of trustees sets May's meeting agenda

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

a series of tours the trustees are making. Elliott Ballard, secretary to the board of trustees, said the tours are designed to familiarize the board with the facilities and problems of each college in the University. He added discussion about the college would probably include some response to the recent accreditation problems the college has been facing. The board will continue discussion of the College when it reconvenes after dinner at 7:30 p.m. in 104 A and B Kellogg Center. Also scheduled for the after dinner session are public com-

ments to the board from students protesting involvement in the Iranian film project, representatives from the women's studies group, the Handicapped Council of ASMSU and the Chicano Students for Progressive Action. The proposal for residence halls room and board rates calls for a \$25 per term hike. This totals \$490 per term for the 1977-78 school year. In addition, the trustees will be discussing a proposal to raise the University apartment rates \$7 per month for one-bedroom apartments and \$9 per month for two-bedroom apartments, effective July 1.

"After seeing my administration lower inflation rates 7 percent in two and a half years, and seeing it go up 8 percent over 100 days in the Carter Administration, we have a perfect right to ask why," he said. Ford also criticized Carter's election day voter registration idea, saying it was, "bad — it opens the door to flagrant fraud and we should be opposed to it."

Speech given with synthesizer

By ROXANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Wednesday morning in an overstuffed communications classroom, students listening to classmates give speeches seemed to be preoccupied with fanning themselves in a vain attempt to ease the already unbearable torridity. The group did manage, however, to take note as a little bit of history was in the making. As a young woman completed her talk on the care of house plants, J.J. Jackson and Steve Kludt of the Artificial Language Lab finished hooking up the voltrax, speaker and voice synthesizer for the next speech — Jim Renuk's.

When Renuk touched the controls on his wheelchair a voice, distinct, but a little nasal sounding, filled the room. "Thank you. My name is Jim Renuk." "Wow!" was the first response from a student in the back. What was so profound about Renuk's speech? Probably the system used to deliver it rather than the content. Renuk is an MSU handicapped student, who was unable to communicate vocally until the perfection of the voice synthesizer. The class grew almost disturbingly quiet as Renuk continued his speech. "I am a food sciences major here at MSU. I am considering applying to medical school. I would like to be a medical researcher and a communications system like this one will be the key to my success," Renuk concluded. The class' reaction to the short and amazing speech was a hearty round of applause. Jackson, acting as spokesperson for the presentation, explained that Renuk had encoded his speech earlier with the use of the voltrax. According to Jackson, Renuk put the speech together using phrases that were already encoded and made available at his choosing. "What you have witnessed," Jackson told the class, "is a historic moment, the first time such a speech has ever been given in a classroom."

Jackson, systems analyst for the Artificial Language Lab, amused the class when he said that the day is not far off when "Jim will be able to cruise around campus and talk to all ya'll." The voice synthesizer is not new. Developed two years ago and nicknamed "Alexander," the computer once had to be plugged into MSU's large main computer at the Computer Center. Now the computer has been designed in a more compact form for easy transportation.

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'U' woman attacked in parking facility

An MSU woman was attacked by a knife-wielding assailant after she stepped out of her car on the top level of the parking ramp opposite Shaw Hall Wednesday morning, according to the Department of Public Safety (DPS). Police said the woman fought

her attacker, who then fled by car down Shaw Lane. He was apprehended by East Lansing Police on North Harrison Road six minutes after the assault occurred, police said. Craig M. Hunter, 21, of Westgate, was arraigned in East Lansing District Court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart set a \$2,000 cash bond, which Hunter, a nonstudent, was unable to post. He will remain in the Ingham County Jail pending a pretrial hearing. The woman's only injuries were a "very slight" cut on her right hand and a scraped arm, police said. The woman's screams attracted the attention of students in the area who came to her aid. They pursued the suspect down Shaw Lane along with a DPS parking enforcement employe, sources at the scene said.

Ford said though the burden of proof for the proposals lay on Democratic shoulders, the GOP could not expect Democratic shortcomings to carry the party to victory. "Old slogans won't attract the independent voter," he said. "We have to be the party of common sense and success, the party that defends the individual, that is responsive to human needs."

New location designated for bicycle storage area

The outdoor storage area for bicycles on the MSU campus has moved to an area directly south of the Public Safety Building Red Cedar Road, police said Wednesday. In the early part of May, flyers were distributed in the dormitories which designated Lot J, located south of Jenison House, as the outdoor storage area," said Maj. Adam Zutaut of the Department of Public Safety (DPS). "Because MSU will have three home football games before the students begin classes this fall, we decided that Lot J would be needed for parking." The new area will also be in a better location for security reasons, Zutaut said. The outdoor area will be available June 1 at no charge. All bikes parked in the designated racks, however, must be locked by Sept. 29. Outdoor storage is available in the MSU Laundry Building located on Service Road for a \$5 charge. All bikes must be locked and they are stored at the owner's risk, he said.

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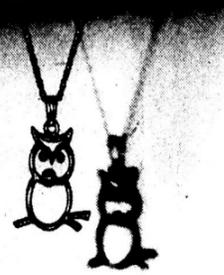
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Jacobson's

Iran protest gutted by apathy

Apathy silently sucks passion and enthusiasm from the human soul, leaving its victim in the throes of a noncaring squalor.

From the looks of things, this disease is spreading like wildfire across the consciences of MSU students.

One symptom was Wednesday's rally protesting the MSU-Iran film project at Beaumont Tower. The turnout of roughly 150 people consisted largely of Iranian students, who have a direct stake in the struggle with the Shah. The distressing fact is that outside support for the protest was gravely lacking.

Another symptom has been the deplorable lack of action about MSU's disavowal of responsibility for its vote to support Ford Motor Co. investments in South Africa.

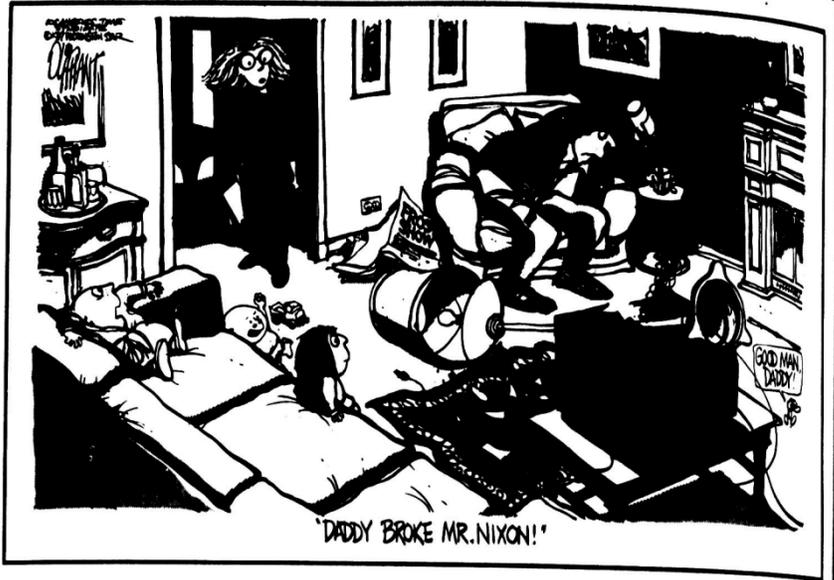
Several years ago these things would have been significant. Almost everyone who had a conscience — a large part of the student body would have voiced their protest. After all, it wasn't that long ago when students, thousands of them, held a sit-in on Grand

River Avenue in response to the mining of Haiphong harbor.

Public displays of protest cannot be dismissed as mere exercises in exhibitionism. We have learned that student protests drove Richard Nixon up a wall, planting the seeds of his political demise. Were it not for these protests, the Vietnam War might never have ended.

Yet, sadly, students have become the silent majority because they are engulfed in a stupor of apathy. Social or political questions no longer burn in their hearts. The biggest problems are career-oriented and how much beer can be consumed on any given night.

The University community has the opportunity to correct this image by turning out en masse at the board of trustees meeting tonight at 7:30 in 104 A and B of Kellogg Center, where the film project will be discussed. Will apathy continue to reign? That question will be answered before the day is out.



Politics and justice

Philip Van Dam used an appropriate epithet to describe the hypocrisy President Carter displayed in dismissing him from his job as U.S. attorney in Detroit. It will now be interesting to see what excuses Carter advances for his unwise and politically motivated action.

Van Dam had been recommended to the post by Sen. Robert Griffin and appointed by former

President Gerald Ford. Nothing in his records warrants his removal. His dismissal is a classic case of political wheeling and dealing — Sen. Donald Riegle felt the need to replace Van Dam with a Democratic labor-backed appointee. Carter obliged, despite his pledge to depoliticize the Justice Department.

Carter's inexcusable action shows that politics has once again displaced justice.

letters

Reporting ripped

Recent articles in the State News on Iran do not reflect the standards of investigative reporting to which current journalism students claim to aspire.

The most recent article, in the portion written by Michael Winter, demonstrates the author's ignorance of Iranian history. Such ignorance is a compelling argument in favor of the MSU-Iran Film Project.

Your reporters write repeatedly along these two erroneous themes:

"That the . . . Shah came to power in a 1953 military coup. . . ." In fact, the current Shah came to power during World War II when the Russians and the British forced his father to abdicate because the Shah's father supported Germany. The current Shah was returned to power in 1953 in a counter-coup.

"That the current Shah tortures and murders large numbers of Iranians merely because they complain about illiteracy and about poverty. Your student writers have been duped easily by Iranian radicals who are complaining because their comrades have been placed on trial for murdering Americans in Iran. Our local Iranian radicals excuse these actions by saying that these Americans were all members of the CIA.

Michael Winter and other student journalists might consider studying Iranian history books in English and in Persian in my personal library or in the MSU Library before writing future articles on Iran.

Recently, MSU boasted a Fulbright scholar in anthropology who studied in Iran. I am sure that there are several American students on campus who have lived in Iran, who have married Iranians or who speak Persian who can offer some balance to the propaganda of the Iranian radicals.

Paul Sheldon Foote
Doctoral candidate
in business administration
Post Office Box 374
East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Stop films

Once again Michigan State University is in violation of its international programs policy enacted on Nov. 12, 1976. This program policy emphasizes that "each MSU international project should have genuine value to the local people in the host country and real and apparent value to the university."

I see no "genuine value" in this project for us students in linking the student body with a fascist regime which does not uphold human rights and dignity. This is a gross misrepresentation of the genuine aspirations of the student body which stands by the Iranian people in their resistance to the Shah.

Any collusion with the Shah's fascist state — which represses democratic values and ideals — deepens the poor reputation of MSU's policies in international programs.

This becomes much more relevant in light of worldwide opposition to the Shah's regime which is also gathering momentum on this campus.

It is imperative to remember that The International Commission of Jurists whose purpose is to "defend the rule of law throughout the world" and which is composed of 45,000 law experts from 30 countries concludes that the Iranian people are deprived of the most basic civil and political rights.

Their survey on human rights in Iran also indicates the use of impermissible methods of psychological and physical torture of political dissidents detained in the Shah's dungeons.

While international criticism of the Shah's

regime is on the increase and people's awareness on the rise, making historical films about Iran only adds to keep us in the dark about the deplorable conditions that exist in Iran.

Therefore, I urge the MSU Board of Trustees to end this cooperation with the Shah's dictatorial regime by terminating production of this film series.

Marja Puma
215 Linden St.
East Lansing

Profs graded

Now that registration time is rolling around again I find it necessary to turn to "Grading the Profs" booklet to pick out teachers for the next term. I find it annoying to have to look through a little book to find profs that aren't in the bottom 10 percent boring and unpleasant.

I would think that if you chose to go to education you would want to do the best that you could do. It is evident that a lot of the profs here are unhappy with their job and it makes me very angry to think of their apathy toward a job they get paid for affecting my expensive education.

As a result of experiences with both good and bad profs I would like to express appreciation to those profs that care about how their students do and are continuing trying to improve their teaching abilities.

Although I wish the booklet were needed, I also thank Mark Greber for writing "Grading the Profs."

Pat Tobias
A307 Bryan Bldg.

'LASH' LARROWE

viewpoint

'Lash' wants to be in Fruit of Loom chair

By C. PATRIC "LASH" LARROWE

I'm standing alongside my usual card table in the Union, my petitions laid out all nice and neat, this older prof comes up. He's wearing an "I Found It!" button, and I can tell he thinks I'm crazy from the look on his face.

"Why don't you get with it, Larrowe?" he demands. "The war's been over for two years, and you're still here with your 'U.S. out of Vietnam' petitions."

"Oh, these don't have anything to do with Nam," I tells him. "These are petitions nominating me for an endowed chair in packaging."

"If that's what you're up to," he asks, "perhaps you can explain to me why you're dressed up like a banana?"

"It's part of my game plan," I says. "Fruit of the Loom people loaned me this outfit. Gets attention, shows I know something about packaging, too, you bet."

"I didn't think of it that way," he concedes. "But what's this about an endowed chair in packaging?"

"Well," I says, "the 'U' has announced it's establishing some endowed chairs for outstanding profs. Pardon the pun, but big bananas go with 'em. That's why I'm campaigning for one."

"You're always passing yourself off as an economist, Lash," he says. "Why haven't you nominated yourself for a chair in econ?"

"In the first place," I explains, "there isn't going to be any opening in econ. The only spots available are in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, physical distribution, equine medicine and surgery, packaging. . ."

"It's part of my game plan," I says. "Fruit of the Loom people loaned me this outfit. Gets attention, shows I know something about packaging, too, you bet."

"Hold it right there!" he interrupts. "Except for equine medicine, there isn't a traditional academic discipline on that list! Why isn't the 'U' endowing chairs in history, physics, art, fields like that?"

"You don't know our forward-looking administration," I explains. "Way they figure it, those departments aren't sexy nowadays. You want to build you a great university, you gotta get behind the areas where the action is."

"Maybe you're right," he says. "But endowed chairs in the fields on that list of yours is like giving a degree in mobile homes, way we did a few years back."

"That's only your opinion," I says. "And I don't agree with your negative attitude toward our mobile homes program, either. It just happens I had a joint appointment in that department before it was dropped."

"We did some real progressive work in the field, too. Got written up in Mobile Homes Monthly as the best department in the country. It was right after that the bottom dropped out of the mobile homes market and we had to scratch the department. Some real nice folks had to walk the plank, too."

"I notice you managed to survive," he smirks.

"It wasn't easy. I can tell you," I says. "But I don't want to talk about that!" I barks, my voice rising.

"I can understand why you wouldn't," he says. "But I'd like to get back, anyway, to why you're trying to muscle your way into packaging, of all things?"

"I've always been scared of horses," I tells him, "so equine medicine was out. Anyway, you know me. I always go with the winner. Packaging is where it's at these days, and besides, it's only a three-man department, so the competition shouldn't be too stiff."

"But do you know anything at all about packaging?" he asks.

"What's to know?" I responds. "You get yourself a box, dump your stuff in it, glue down the lid, you got yourself a package. Teaching packaging'll be a piece of cake for me."

"I've followed your antics pretty closely, Lash," he says. "You haven't

"You haven't been too successful with most of your causes. For your sake I just hope you won't be too disappointed if you don't get that endowed chair."

been too successful with most of your causes. For your sake I just hope you won't be too disappointed if you don't get that endowed chair. I know what the money means to you."

"Oh, I'm not worried," I says. "If I don't get the packaging job, I won't be hurting."

"The Iran film project is loaded with petrodollars and they're looking for cameramen. I'm taking a correspondence course in photography, you know, and I hear they're going to start shooting 'Son of the Shah' this summer."

Larrowe is professor of economics and faculty grievance official.



Paul blasted for Iran viewpoint

By JOHN MASTENSON

Wilson Paul's viewpoint on Iran in last Thursday's State News would best be left unanswered were it not for the derogatory personal remarks. His arguments with the substance of statements made by Jim Davis or Iranian Student's Association (ISA) are few, and these are based on an apparently myopic view of the history and present condition of the Iranian people.

viewpoint

With regard to the personal comments:

Jim Davis is a serious journalist whose contact with, and research into, the MSU-Iran film project began after a public meeting of the project, entirely independent of ISA. It is an insult to both Jim and ISA to refer to him as a "mouthpiece."

The reference to ISA "weathermen" is also an insult, apparently linking them by association with terrorist activities. The ISA, here and throughout the United States, has organized rallies, peacefully picketed and passed out information on the real terrorist activities that define the rule of their own homeland. Mr. Paul makes no allusion to SAVAK, the genuine terrorist secret police of the Shah

which operates even in this country to keep the ISA from presenting the case of the Iranian people.

As to points of substance: The ISA is telling the exact truth when it says that the Shah returned to power through a coup in 1953, organized, financed, directed by the CIA. Indeed, real power was stripped from Shah's father after his support of Nazi Germany in World War II. The playboy son and present Shah began his reign as a figurehead and continued to play while nationalist parties within the country built a state that could begin to solve its own problems, culmination of all this was the Mossadegh nationalization of the companies, which precipitated the coup.

American and British oil interests, caring little about the oil profits to solve Iranian problems, first initiated a crippling embargo and then found a willing accomplice in the Shah to instigate through overthrow of the Mossadegh government, continued profits from Iranian oil.

Ignoring the 40,000 or more political prisoners, the elimination of all real political opposition, brutal torture of "dissident," squalor of the majority of the people and the Shah's machine-massacre of 7,000 to 10,000 of his own people in the streets in 1978, Mr. Paul spends paragraphs ballyhooing the "White Revolution" series of supposed reforms wrapped in a Madison Avenue package which has accomplished little or nothing except to increase dependence, especially, of rural Iran on the benevolence of the Shah and his foreign support.

I would urge people interested in the role of MSU as spokesperson for the Shah to attend the board of trustees meeting tonight in 104 A and B Kellogg Center where this issue will be discussed.

Mastenson requested that information about himself be withheld.

The State News

Thursday, May 26, 1977

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

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Dayton Hudson opinions vary greatly Firing was 'sham,' Van Dam states

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Opinions on the proposed Dayton Hudson mall ranged from a welcome mat to a wall to stop it at the Lansing City Council public hearing Tuesday night.

The audience of about 100 people was roughly divided into two factions: those who favored the mall for the tax and shopping convenience it would bring, and those who opposed it on the grounds of environmental and human detriments.

Finally, representatives from Lansing, lured by the possibility of sharing the tax revenue, who offered an olive branch of cooperation between the two cities.

Applause followed statements of respective

faction members.

Overall, East Lansing residents were fairly equally divided over the issue of granting a commercial zone for 86 acres of land in the northwestern part of the city to be used for a two-level shopping mall.

The response was tame compared to the nearly unanimous denunciation of the mall plans at the planning commission's public hearing in February.

Elmer Nitzsche, who sold the main parcel of land to Dayton Hudson Properties, said the mall "is one of the greatest things East Lansing could have."

Some residents complained about the lack of stores in the city that offer hardware goods,

groceries and other staples.

Paul Engelmann, 1971 Rutgers Circle, said the mall would be a convenient place to take his sister Christmas shopping.

J. Robert Woods, 101 Lorve Drive, stereotyped the comments by saying the older persons were pragmatists and the younger ones were idealists.

"Taxes are a burden and anything that reduces the tax burden should be done," Woods said.

Other people testified to the quality of Hudson's stores.

Speaking against the rezoning request, Pamela Jennings, 1312 Haslett Road, said the mall would shift the focus of the city to the mall and "ac-

celerate the transformation of the central business district to a student ghetto."

Rob Kruger, 317 John R. St., presented statistics on U.S. consumption of the world's resources and said the mall is an example of "consumption for consumption's sake."

Stymied by the five-minute time constraint, James Anderson of Citizens for a Livable Community touched on the statistics his environmentalist group has compiled on excessive use of energy the mall would encourage.

Anderson said the city's reliance on information provided by consultants hired by Dayton Hudson "is like asking the fox whether it will take good care of the chickens."

The squabbles with the city of Lansing surfaced when Planning Director Alan Tubbs reiterated the share-the-wealth plan proposed by Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves.

Tubbs said the mall will harm the downtown Lansing business district, especially with rumors that the downtown Penney's store will be the other anchor store in the proposed mall on the opposite end from J.L. Hudson's.

"If we have to, we will build a wall or close High Street and Wood Street, and prevent the widening of Coolidge Road," Tubbs said. "We don't think this is the responsible way to deal with this matter, but we are saying this to you so that

you know how much we are concerned."

East Lansing councilmembers retorted by saying East Lansing proposed the sharing of tax benefits between the two cities years ago but Lansing only became interested in the idea when East Lansing had something to offer — the revenue from Dayton Hudson.

"Graves is making a political field day out of this because it is campaign time again," Council member Larry Owen said.

Owen also questioned the sincerity of Graves' concern for the financial health of downtown Lansing when he proposed a site in South Lansing for the Dayton Hudson mall last year.

Councilmember Mary Sharp said East Lansing has received no communication from Lansing about setting up a discussion of regional concerns since the idea was mentioned by Graves in February.

Another public hearing is scheduled for June 14. The council has not set up a timetable to decide on the rezoning request.

By WIRE SERVICES

U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam was fired Wednesday by President Jimmy Carter, but the prosecutor called the President's action "a sham" and threatened to challenge his ouster in court.

In a letter delivered to the 34-year-old Republican prosecutor Wednesday morning, Carter said: "You are hereby removed from the office of the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan to take effect upon appointment and qualification of your successor."

U.S. attorneys are presidential appointees and are frequently replaced by new administrations.

"I've proved my point, I think," Van Dam said in Detroit in a telephone interview. "That is, that he's as God-damned hypocritical as any one else before him. That's what really concerned me, given what this country has been through in recent years, that it's still politics as usual, and no amount of gum-mashing is going to change that."

Asked whether he would contest his firing, Van Dam said, "I still think I'm going to be here for some time. Whether it will be a court battle or reconsideration on somebody's part I don't know."

The Justice Department has recommended that Carter nominate James Kenneth Robinson, a partner in a Detroit law firm, to succeed Van Dam.

Van Dam had been appointed by Republican President Gerald R. Ford. He had been recommended to Ford by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., whose Detroit office Van Dam was running when he was appointed to the job.

Griffin called the firing a "blatant political act" and added Van Dam "is being removed for one reason only — he happens to be a Republican."

Griffin said Carter in his campaign speeches pledged U.S. attorneys would be appointed on merit, not politics.

REMOVAL OF LENZ' NAME FROM BILL CAUSE

Political bias charged by ASMSU rep

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Student Board member has charged the Space Operations and Personnel Committee with political bias in removing the name of Michael Lenz from a bill to approve him as a member of the Student Judiciary (SJF) before the Student Board on Tuesday night.

Scott Schreiber, College of Letters and Letters representative, said in a statement, "As far as any bias in the committee's responsibility, look at the two out of five committee members are from the Spirit slate."

Committee members Kathy Smith, College of Education, and Sue Lalk, College of Human Resources, are Spartan Spirit members. The Spartan slate was in opposition to the election year with the enforcement slate, which Lenz had been affiliated with in the

citing the ASMSU Code of Operations which states the committee must interview all petitioners. Lenz was unable to make either of the committee's scheduled interview dates.

The committee also said Lenz' name was not submitted because he applied for the position of Student Board parliamentarian. Lalk said the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), which made the recommendations, expressed dissatisfaction with his decision to apply for the position which they considered political.

However, Lenz said, "That's sort of absurd; parliamentarian is not a political office." He has since withdrawn his name from petitioning for the position.

AUSJ adviser Pete Marvin said Wednesday the judiciary would have to meet and decide what to do about people not approved. Mark Cooley and Karen Heard were not approved for AUSJ and Daniel Peterson was not approved for the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board.

The Student Board also ap-

proved a bill to put a referendum before students winter 1978 asking for a constitutional change to provide for the removal of elections commissioners.

The purpose of the bill is to provide a means to remove the commissioners "if they have done something absolutely drastically wrong," said the bill's sponsor, Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative.

Kirsten Frank, Panhellenic Council representative and elections commissioner this year, said Barry Griffiths,

elections commission chairperson, favored the bill.

The bill also provides that should an election be proven biased before AUSJ, a special election will be held within two weeks by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs under the guidelines of the ASMSU Elections Code.

The original bill did not specify that the elections be held under any guidelines but was added at the suggestion of Lenz.

In other action, the Student Board:

- Approved an allocation of \$200 to finance research by ASMSU Atty. Ken Smith to examine the legal status of ASMSU.
- Approved an allocation of \$485 to the Forestry Cabin Committee upon approval of the building project by the University.
- Recommended the All-University Traffic Committee approve a set of guidelines or suggest alternative guidelines to alleviate parking problems in University Apartments.
- Approved a pay raise for the ASMSU comptroller and assistant comptrollers.

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MAY 27 (Friday)

PUBLISHED: BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN FALL TERM

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sports

Litwhiler looks for postseason help

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer
Spartan baseball coach Danny Litwhiler headed out to Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday for the NCAA's Mid-East Regional college playoffs in which he is the tournament director. Unfortunately, the rest of his team has nowhere to go these days after tying for fourth place in the Big Ten.

But before he left for the land of a thousand lakes, Litwhiler insured himself and MSU of some new help for next season that could put his club into the postseason action.

Signing athletic tenders were catcher Mark Russ of Lansing Sexton and pitcher Mark Pomorski of Birmingham Groves. A tender has also been sent out to East Lansing pitcher Steve Kruse and Dansville's ace hurler Phil Magsig, who is expected to sign shortly.

"They're good-looking kids from what we've seen of them," said Litwhiler, who has a few flame throwers in that quartet. "With that speed and those kind of curve balls it's possible they can help right away."

Pomorski is currently 8-0 for Groves and has been clocked by assistant coach Frank Pellerin

as throwing 83 m.p.h. Magsig reaches speeds in the mid-80s, also, and threw a no-hitter earlier in the week against Stockbridge.

MSU now has six players signed and two on the way, four of which are pitchers who will be expected to replace Todd Hubert and Sherm Johnson in the starting rotation.

Litwhiler got similar results this season when freshmen Brian Wolcott and Rob Campion emerged to win six of the 28 MSU victories.

Strangely enough, a pair of crippling injuries to Pat Simpson and Randy Pruitt may

have answered a few questions as to who was going to play where next year. The only problem was that the loss of the two seniors cost the Spartans dearly when they went into their midseason tailspin before bouncing back in the home stretch.

"I figured we had a shot — a good run for it, but when Pat got hurt it took a big bat out of our line-up," Litwhiler explained. "So when he got hurt, it put a burden on us to pick up his place but we were lucky to have Cliff Northey, Jerry Weller and Ken Robinson.

"Then we lost Pruitt and that kind of knocked the starch out of us but then we seemed to jell," the MSU mentor continued. "The one blessing is that we found the first baseman in Weller that we were looking for for next year."

Northey, who came off the

bench to become the designated hitter, could be at a variety of spots next spring. He appeared in one game at right field late in the year and could wind up there to replace Ty Willingham besides being given a shot at one of the pitching jobs in a move to take advantage of his strong arm.

"It's just a possibility we may start him in the spring as a pitcher and designated hitter," Litwhiler said. "Then when he's pitching he could be his own DH."

BUNTS AND BOOTS — Al Weston finished the season with a .409 batting average, the sixth highest at MSU since 1930. He also ended his Spartan career with seven season and career batting marks.

Hubert's five wins in nine decisions made him the winningest Spartan pitcher in 1977. MSU won the 2,000th baseball game of its history this season on April 16 when Sherm Johnson beat Iowa in the nightcap of the doubleheader.

MSU also played seven more games than its previous season high of 47 in 1973, which accounted for new team records in most losses (26) and most doubles (78).



Danny Litwhiler



AP Wirephoto

Philadelphia's George McGinnis (30) and Portland's Maurice Lucas fight for the loose ball in Sunday's opening round of the NBA playoff. At left is Doug Collins and Bill Walton is in the

background watching the play in the game won by the 76ers, 107-101. Portland is back for round two tonight at Philadelphia and the game is also on television on channel 6 at 9 p.m.

76ers seek second win against Trail Blazers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Many basketball fans are familiar with the commercial — Julius Erving floating over a court while a singing group croons, "Hey, Dr. J., where'd ya get those moves?"

Jack Ramsay and his Portland Trail Blazers wish they knew, or at least they'd like a clue before their best-of-seven NBA championship series against Erving and the Philadelphia 76ers resumes tonight with Game 2.

Erving shot 14-for-24 and scored 33 points in Sunday's 107-101 Sixer victory while using his uncanny ability to

hang suspended in the air for baskets that ignited a sellout crowd and his teammates as well.

"I've got to play him tougher," said Bob Gross, who fouled out Sunday trying to guard (continued on page 7)

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IM Notes

MSU's IM department is doing its share to beat the unusual summer temperatures this spring.

Effective today, the outdoor pool will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. However, during the Memorial Day weekend, the pool will be open for its regular weekend hours of 8 a.m. to midnight. Beginning May 31, the hours will again revert back to the 4 a.m. closing time. The longer hours will remain in effect as long as the early summer heat wave lingers, according to IM officials.

The officials also asked for student help during the extended hours. A 50-cent fee will be assessed to offset the costs and students will be required to bring their ID and be dressed to swim. Students can enter through the west pool wall gate. No climbing over walls or interfering with guards will be tolerated.

In addition, the IM officials have requested that any student with senior life saving rating or water safety instructor ratings wishing to work the extra hours at the pool should contact the student placement office.

Also, the IM department in conjunction with the athletic department has decided to open Munn Ice arena, beginning tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight for those students wishing to study in a place. IM officials expected to maintain this policy through the exams.

Snyder Phillips Memorial weekend Blood Drive

Place:
Snyder Lower Lounge

Time: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Fri., May 27

Blood Donating Tips:

- Please eat a meal before you donate
- Please make an appointment
- Call Terry Simmons, 355-4966

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By GEOFF ETN
State News Sports
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FORMER SWIMMER TURNS TO SHOT Schneider busts loose

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer
Paul Schneider, 250 pounds
scientifically prepared mus-
sle was chucking the 16-pound
shot put at MSU track
on a hot day in April.
The weather and Schneider's
ending plane trip to the
Wood Relays in Tennessee
coming weekend had him
regularly psyched up that
between puts Schneider
slowly stalking in and
the shot put ring.

"You know what I can't wait
for?" Schneider said, casually
changing the subject.
"I think it was (Brian) Old-
field, yeah, it was Oldfield, who
said, 'I get so high just flying
into the airport I want to leave
and do it again.'
"I feel like 53 or 54 this
weekend," Schneider said, pre-
dicting his distance.
This was too much for field
events coach Bruce Waha to
swallow.
"53 or 54," Waha cried in-
credulously, as he and his pupil

began their familiar banter.
"I can tell them not to take
you if you're only going to go 53
or 54. That's not even worth the
price of the plane ride."
"54," Schneider said firmly.
"You better throw 54 today,"
Waha said.
Schneider had never thrown
54 feet in practice before and
was only tossing out lackadaisical
51-footers on that day. His
next throw was 53 feet and
the next one was 54.
"Oh yeah, that plane ride," a
jubilant Schneider said.
But being able to identify
with the power of an airplane is
just one of the factors which
makes Schneider a free spirit.
The 25-year-old junior was a
walk-on this year. Who would
offer a track scholarship to a
high school swimmer, anyway?
A swimming scholarship, may-
be.

With bests of 650 pounds in
the squat and deadlift and 500
pounds in the bench press,
Schneider is putting his school
work to good use. While there
might be a few football players
bigger, it's doubtful anyone at
MSU is stronger.
"There might be a few guys
who can beat my deadlift, but
there's no one I know who can
top the other two," he said.
"I just started lifting serious-
ly about two years ago, and I
guess seriously is the key
word," Schneider explained. "I
had been lifting since high
school, but nothing concen-
trated until this year."
This year Schneider won the
state powerlifting title in the
242-pound class, for which he
shed a few pounds a day or so
before the meet. He also placed
second in the national collegiate
powerlifting championships and
fourth in the national collegiate
weightlifting (Olympic style)
championships here at MSU.
"A lot of the courses I'm
taking now are helping my
weightlifting," Schneider said.
"Courses in physiology and
kinesiology have shown me
what angles I should throw and
train at and what muscles I
should develop for maximum
strength at those angles."



State News/Lyn Hawes
Paul Schneider throws the shot put 55 feet and 6
inches against Eastern Michigan University at
Ralph Young Field.

At Baldwin High School in
Pittsburgh, Pa., Schneider
qualified for the state meet all
three years. His senior year he
ripped off a 22.4-second 50-yard
freestyle and placed second in
the state.
He had thrown the shot in a
few high school meets when he
wasn't swimming and managed
to get a few of the 12-pounders
out "around 55 feet."

After high school Schneider
went into the Army for three
years and continued his swim-
ming. He then put in a year at
Oakland Community College
before coming to MSU, where
he proceeded to "walk on" the
track at Jenison Fieldhouse one
day and throw far enough to
become the Spartans' best.

In his first indoor season this
year Schneider smashed the
varsity shot put record by more
than a foot when he threw 56
feet 2 1/4 inches at the Central
Collegiate Meet. At the Big Ten
outdoor meet Saturday
Schneider heaved the shot 55
feet 3 inches for second place.

"Now that 56-2 felt good,"
Schneider said. "But even
though I took second in the Big
Ten, I didn't feel I had achieved
what I could have. I guess I
want the record."

The records haven't come by
magic, and there is one link that
molds Schneider's athletic
journey together. Weightlifting.

With bests of 650 pounds in
the squat and deadlift and 500
pounds in the bench press,
Schneider is putting his school
work to good use. While there
might be a few football players
bigger, it's doubtful anyone at
MSU is stronger.

"There might be a few guys
who can beat my deadlift, but
there's no one I know who can
top the other two," he said.

Pistons hire GM and rehire Brown

DETROIT (UPI) — The De-
troit Pistons hired a new gen-
eral manager, Bob Kauffman,
rehired Coach Herb Brown and
the realigned front office then
intimated Wednesday it would
crack down on the player
dissent that marked last sea-
son's team.

Kauffman takes over for
part-time Detroit General Man-
ager (GM) Oscar Feldman, who
resigned, but said he "will
retain an active interest in the
financial affairs" of the Pistons.
Kauffman, a seven-year vet-
eran of the league as a player
becomes at 30 the youngest GM

Meter change exiles 100 yards

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

The 100-yard dash is dead. Long live the 100 meters.
As collegiate tracks, and subsequently high school and junior
high, are being changed over to meters to mesh with the rest of
the world, a classic American event will fade — the 100-yard
dash.

"The kids are just going to have a new feeling about the
event," Jim Bibbs, acting head track coach, said.
"We used to use 9.4 seconds as the mark of excellence. We
used to say 9.4 got rid of the riffraff."
"But a 10.3 100 meters just doesn't create the excitement
that a 9.4 hundred does."

Freshman sprinters Randy Smith and Ricky Flowers could
have sprinted the last 100-yard collegiate race at MSU's Ralph
Young Field May 14, when Smith tied former Spartan Marshall
Dill's record of 9.4. Flowers was second in 9.5.

"I don't think changing to meters will matter much to
Randy," Bibbs said. "He's got a great start, and he won the Big
Ten 200 meters so you know he's got speed. The extra 10 yards
or so shouldn't matter."

"Now to Ricky they could," Bibbs continued. "He doesn't
have a great start so that little bit extra at the end could help."

MSU's track will be converted to meters this summer, to
comply with the Big Ten ruling that all universities convert
their outdoor tracks by January 1978.

"For the time being we'll just have to wait and see on indoor
tracks," Jeff Elliot, Big Ten director, said.
"Maybe the next time the track coaches get together they'll
come up with some recommendation."

Practically all national meets are being run at meters now,
except for one, Elliot said.
"It's my understanding that they will still run the NCAA
indoor meet in yards at Detroit's Cobo Hall," Elliot said.

And slowly but surely the new measurement system is
filtering down to the high schools and junior highs.

"There is no commitment at the present time to change
Michigan high schools over to meters," Allen W. Bush,
executive director at the Michigan High School Athletic
Association, said. "However, we are encouraging any schools
that build new tracks or refurbish old ones to use meters."

"Beginning in 1980 our rule books will use meters and I
anticipate some ruling may be made by then to comply with the
rule books."

Bush said that the first school to changeover is the Westland
Wayne Junior High School, which will run a full meter system.

Philadelphia meets Portland in round two of playoffs

(continued from page 6)

Erving. "You can't let him get
the ball where he wants it. You
try to keep the ball away from
him. We're gonna try to push
him to certain spots."

But it's not as simple as all
that.

"He's not only a great shoot-
er, he's a smart player," Gross
said. "I thought I did all right
but I gotta believe I can do
better."

Erving says he plans the same
strategy for the next game as in
Game 1 and as in last year's
ABA playoffs, when he carried
the New York Nets to the title.

"I'll challenge anybody," he
said. "I'll either go over him or
trick him, or make him commit
and pass it. That's the game I
play."

"I don't think you should
concede a guy anything. If you
say, 'This guy's too good, I won't
drive on him,' that's too much
respect."

Erving has taken up the slack
at forward for George McGin-
nis, who is currently suffering
through a nagging slump that
has seen him sink just 36 per
cent of his shots in the playoffs.

And McGinnis, whose playoff
average is 14 points per game as
compared to 21 in the regular
season, knows there's no time
like the present to get un-
tracked.

"This series isn't over yet,"
he said. "I know one thing — we
can't ask that man (Erving) to

do it alone every night; we'll
milk him dry. If we're going to
beat Portland, everybody has
to contribute and that includes
me."

After today, the series re-
turns to Portland for nationally
televised games Sunday and
Tuesday.

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building will open at 7:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 31, 1977.

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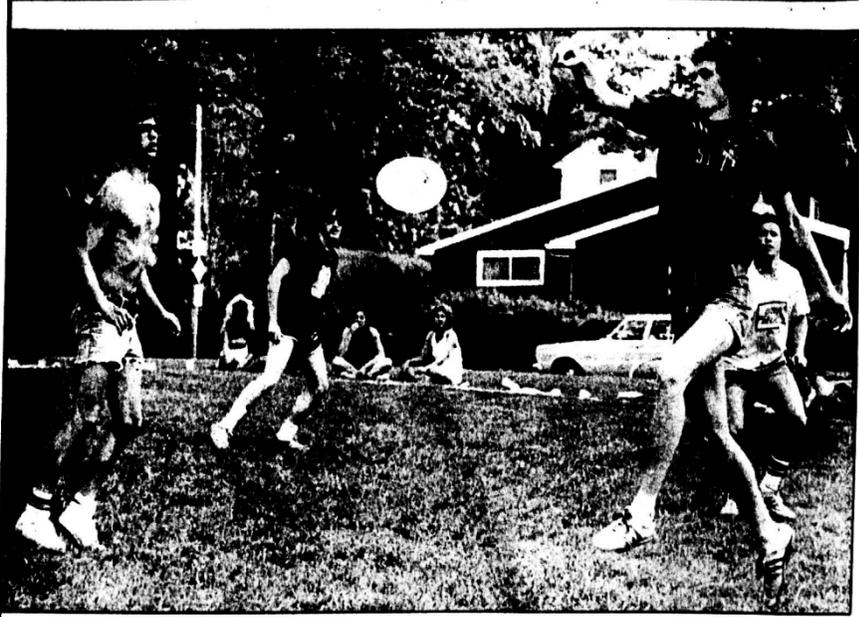
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Frisbee toss: popular spring fling

"Lordy! What's a Frisbee?" This absurd question could only be the response of a modern day Rip Van Winkle after waking up from a 20-year-sleep and asking what that strange floating disk is. A visitor from outer space driving through the MSU campus on a sunny day would perhaps think that his flying saucer was just part of the regular rush hour traffic.

In fact, it would be a rare occurrence to go through a warm spring day without seeing that spinning contraption around town at least once.

Much like skateboards and hula-hoops, the Frisbee fad in past years has evolved from a simple throwing game in the street or yard into an endless variety of contests, competitions and sports.

One simple game merely involves skimming a Frisbee along the street in an attempt to knock down an opposing team's tin can. On a more complex level, the MSU Frisbee team competes in a football-like game against various other teams from other colleges in Michigan.

As part of the RHA week activities, a Frisbee-throwing contest was held on the band practice field and was judged on the basis of distance, style and throwing accuracy.

One of the more innovative and original games is one developed by Phi Delta Theta fraternity and used during Greek Week. The game is played much like volleyball with two teams of six protecting 35 by 65 foot areas, but minus the net.

Text by Sean Hickey
Photos by Rob Kozloff

The object of the game is to land the Frisbee within the boundary of the other team's square. All points are scored through a mistake by the opposing team. If the Frisbee is not caught or dropped, if it is thrown out of the boundary of the squares or if the Frisbee lands on its edge (called a bomber) a point is scored to the other team.

Several line judges are strategically placed on high chairs

around the squares, giving the contest a tennis game atmosphere. Yelling out the calls and constantly waving their arms, they often appear to be infants nagging mom for some milk and toast.

Male players must throw the Frisbee from the same side of the body as the throwing arm. Women have the option to throw across the body. The Frisbee must also be caught by one hand.



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By CHRIS PARKS
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Poet to blacks: need to control separate destiny

By CASSANDRA SPATLING
We Struggle For The Children In Between the In Betweens
In-between nights party strong,
In-between mortgages and death ridden promises
In-between eyes glued to the tube dubs,
Look for the Children...

Above is part of a poem written by a poet and political analyst, Haki R. Madhubti, formerly known as Don L. Lee. Speaking Tuesday night to an enthusiastic crowd at Erikson kiva, Madhubti said that black people must begin to think in terms of generations.

He said blacks should not leave their future in the hands of others. "We must begin to make life-giving and life-saving decisions about our own lives," he stated. He said it is the inability to do this that has kept blacks in a form of slavery.

"We have moved from chattel slavery," he explained, "to scientific slavery. If we are to act responsible and change the direction of the future, not only for ourselves but for our children, we must begin to open our own doors," he continued.

Madhubti said black people need to ask key questions about their lives such as, "Why is there such low-level organizational thinking among our people?" "Why do we fight and argue among each other?" and "Are black people still needed with all the new technology?"

Madhubti criticized U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's involvement in South Africa.

He said Young and Vice President Walter Mondale are not trying to change conditions in South Africa because the conditions are wrong, but because they are bad for business.

Madhubti said it is senseless for Young to try to start a civil rights movement in South Africa.

"Africans don't want the vote. They don't want the right to sit in a tavern with white people. Africans want their land back," he said.

Madhubti said black students have a special role to play in the liberation of black people. He said he is tired of hearing black students talk about getting their education and going back to help the community.

"The community is where ever you are," he added. He said there are things blacks can do right here to further the liberation struggle.

He said students have three purposes for being at MSU: "To get through, to help others get through and to learn as much as possible while you're here."

He suggested that black upperclassmen meet black freshmen upon their arrival to the University and do whatever they can to insure that those freshmen make it through.

"It's not whether I make it or you make it but whether we make it through," he said.

Madhubti also said that black intellectuals should be at the forefront of the liberation struggle. He said there are more college-educated blacks in the United States than anywhere else in the world, but unfortunately, most of them are not working in the liberation struggle.

"Black intellectuals must begin to use their knowledge and their minds for the benefit of black people," he said.

Madhubti said he realizes that blacks do not have the strength in terms of numbers to overcome their oppression. He said blacks do, however, have a tremendous sphere of influence that can be used to their advantage.

"Any time 30 million blacks get together and start moving in the same direction somebody's going to take notice," he said.

Madhubti, who is the director of the Institute of Positive Education in Chicago, an independent free preschool, nursery and elementary school, said blacks must also begin to build their own institutions and businesses.

"We must become production-oriented," he said.

In addition to the already mentioned accomplishments Madhubti is also poet-in-residence and professor at Howard University and an active lecturer. He has an excess of 250,000 books in print and is publisher and editor of Third World Press and Editor of Black Book Bulletin.

Madhubti's visit was sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs.

REJECTED BY HOUSE CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Wetlands protection bill suffers defeat

By CHRIS PARKS
SING (UPI) — Environmentalists were forced to swallow another bitter pill in the Conservation Committee today when the panel rejected their wetlands protection bill in favor of a pro-industry version drafted by the industry.

A major role in drafting the new bill. The committee voted 7 to 4 to substitute the industry measure for the original bill, but adjourned without deciding whether to report it to the house floor.

Backers of the industry version said it represented a good starting point in wetlands protection. They said it would give private landowners an opportunity to see how a state-run wetlands program would work before deciding whether the concept should be extended to cover the whole state.

Rep. Jack Ginggrass, D-Iron Mountain, proposed the substitute measure, calling it a means to "get the wetlands bill off dead center."

A strong wetlands protection measure passed the House last year but died in the Senate. "We've been talking about it for four years," Ginggrass said. "If we had started four years ago with the limited measure we would have a good wetlands bill now."

Thomas Washington, executive director of the influential Michigan United Conservation Clubs, blasted the substitute measure as "just another dodging effort by these people."

Anderson, a Southgate Democrat, said he thought he had met the objections of the agricultural, mining and logging industries with amendments to the bill.

The benefits and concerns of recombinant DNA research will be the topic of a public lecture delivered tonight by Winston Salsler, professor of biology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

A spokesperson for the Michigan Iron Mining Association said the forestry division of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. played

"I'm sick and tired of the anticonservation activities of the conservation committee," said committee Chairperson Thomas Anderson, who fought against the industry bill.

A spokesperson for the Michigan Iron Mining Association said the forestry division of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. played

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342 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.

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| Anthropology 350 | Peasant Society | MWF 11:30-12:20 (1 hr. arr.) | Whiteford |
| 419 | Studies in Anthropology of South American Indians | MWF 9:10-10:00 (1 hr. arr.) | Whiteford |
| Geography 315 | Geography of South America | T 7PM-9:50 | Brunnschweiler |
| 812 | Regional Seminar - Latin America | Th 7PM-10:00 | Minkel |
| History 317 | Latin American Empires | MTWTF 9:10-10:00 | Bailey |
| 419 | Studies in Latin American History | MW 3:00-4:50 | Rout |
| Interdisciplinary Courses 210 | Introduction to Latin America - I | MWF 10:20-11:10 | Thomas |
| Language Languages 310 | Latin America Today | MWF 1:50-2:40 | Chamberlain |
| Spanish 435 | Hispanic Culture & Civilization | MTWTF 10:20-11:10 | Lockert |
| 475 | Spanish-American Literature to Modernism | MW 3:00-4:50 | Yates |
| 842 | Studies in 20th Century Literature | T (3 hrs. arr.) | Tsitsikas |

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PETER J. VACCARO

Two stars adorn this 'Fiddler'

On the other hand, the current Performing Arts Company's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" is a handsome, attractive mounting of that great old warhorse of a musical everyone's been humming along with for years now. It's still sweet and sad and folksy as ever, and anyone who doesn't like it is just plain jaded — and that's an awful thing to say about anybody.

No one has ever accused "Fiddler on the Roof" of sophistication. What it is is good clean socially significant fun. It's even more fun when it has a star. Well, this "Fiddler" has two stars. Donald Treat is a brilliant designer, and I suspect the greatest glory of this production belongs to him. Treat's sets are magnificent, full of the charm and color and sparkle of

Russian peasant fairy tale and folklore. His vision of Anatevka may be colored by the canvases of Marc Chagall, but the suggestions of Chagall are only a starting point. It is Treat's own imagination that's at work here, and his imagination is rich and vivid and marks a first-rate designer.

The second star is exactly where one expects to find him: Robert Gallagher's Tevye is thoroughly charming. There is no disappointment here, not even for those whose idea of Tevye has been formed by the many other Tevyes one has

seen from Mostel on down. Gallagher is a warm-hearted, lovable man who has endeared himself to many on the MSU campus during his year here as artist-in-residence.

Several audience members commented during the play's intermission that they really couldn't separate the actor from the character, and though this may have been a rather left-handed compliment, it was a compliment nevertheless. Everything lovable in Gallagher is here to be loved in Tevye, and we all love it, and rightly so.

On the other hand, the remainder of the production is simply adequate. Three scenes are memorable, and they are exactly the scenes one remembers from every other production of the play: Tevye's dream, the Sabbath prayer, the Russian dance in the tavern. John Baldwin's direction and Nan Burling's choreography here are slick and tight and generally exciting. But we're talking here about only three scenes in a long, long production.

Perhaps the length was an attempt on the part of the PAC to give its audiences their money's worth. Whatever, the pace was at times painfully slow, particularly during any scene of straight dialog.

A handful of supporting players deserve credit. Karen Couf's performance as Chava is that kind of delight we've grown to expect from this talented young actress. Susan E. Chekaway is enchanting as the nightmarish Fruma Sarah, and her costume by Gretel

Geist is stunning. Ann Car-done's Grandma Tzeitel is a marvelous character study.

On the other hand, one cannot help but wonder why the PAC has mounted "Fiddler on the Roof" as its annual musical play. It seems very much a matter of playing to audiences who like what they know rather than know what they like. The past few PAC seasons have, in fact, seemed to thrust themselves to a "spring musical" that is a guaranteed crowd pleaser. Of course musical plays are great crowd-pleasers of American theatre, and I love them dearly. But how many productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" specifically does a small Midwestern community need?

On the other hand, when a department takes its chances in other ways, it might as well play it safe with its choice of musicals. There's logic there, I suppose, though I don't think I understand it.



MSU Handbell Choir member Kevin McQueen leads the 11-member student group away to a 10-minute silence for the choir in its initial performance Tuesday in the Hart Recital Hall of the Music Building. Directed by Al Fisk, a junior choral education major, the choir blended bells and organ in works as Zabel's "All Glory, Laud, and Honor" and performed a special handbell arrangement by MSU carillonneur Wendell Westcott.

Act two of 'Figaro' to be performed

The MSU Opera Workshop will present two free informal performances of the second act of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" today at 12:40 and 3 p.m. in 114 Bessey Hall and the Music Building Auditorium, respectively.

Figaro, the infamous "Barber of Seville" who spends the entire two acts of Rossini's opera arranging the marriage of his employer, Count Almaviva, to Rosina, finds himself in a contest of rivalry with the Count for the attention of his servant, Susanna in Mozart's opera.

Rossini's work carry over to "The Marriage of Figaro," based on the play by Pierre de Beaumarchais. The four act romantic tale of rivalry, complete with humorous disguises, is set in the last half of the 18th century at the Count's estate near Seville.

The opera's second act, which develops Figaro's rivalry with his employer, opens with the opera's most lovely, serious aria, "Porgia amor," sung by the Countess Rosina who hopes to restore her husband's distracted affections. The charming love song "Voi che sapete," sung by Cherubino, is also

featured in the second act.

The Opera Workshop is directed by assistant professor of music Harlan Jennings, who recently sang the lead role in a performance of the Lansing Opera Guild's "Don Giovanni."

Singers in "The Marriage of Figaro" include Donald Hall as Count Almaviva; Laverne Davenport, Figaro; Jennifer Nolan, Patricia Nealon and Beverly Bleistein alternating as Susanna; Jane Moyer, Cherubino; Karen Cullen, the Countess Rosina; Jayne Sleder, Barbara Scanlon, Laura Stebbins, Marcellina; Carl Saloga, Don Basilio; and Kevin Cush-

man as Antonio and the cranky Bartolo.

The first performance will be a street clothes version, and the second features simple props and costumes. Piano accompanist is Julia Lam Fang.

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WOMAN TO share luxurious apartment. Own room, bath, pool, sauna. \$133. 332-8092. 6-5-31 (3)
NEAR SPARROW, 1 block to busline. 1 bedroom. No lease, utilities paid. \$145. 694-6466. 3-5-27 (4)
ONE MALE to sublease at Cedar Village September 1977-June 1978. Phone 353-1539 or 332-2720. Z-2-5-26 (3)
348 OAKHILL, furnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Summer from \$130. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 8-5-31 (3)

NEW DUPLEX
Fall - 12 months
Summer - sublet also
Burcham
337-1419
332-1957

MSU WALKING distance. 1 bedroom furnished, utilities, air conditioning, parking, summer \$150. Fall \$200. 374-6366. 21-5-31 (3)
SUMMER SUBLEASE, 3 man, near MSU, furnished, air, \$160. 337-0910. X-8-5-26 (3)
EAST LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished/unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, newly redecorated, heat and water furnished, 3 to 12 month leases. Start at \$175/month. Call John or Sue, 332-6354. OR-21-5-31 (37)

CAMPUS HILL
* 2 Bedrooms
* Furnished Apts.
* Free Roommate Service
* Dishwashers
* Central Air Conditioning
* Swimming Pool
* Unlimited Parking
* Pleasant Landscaping
* Special 12-month rates
FREE BUS SERVICE
Model Open 9-9 Everyday
Leasing for Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

Automotive

1971 2002. Good condition. After 4:30 p.m. 339-8586. 8-3 (3)
LAC 1975 Coupe de Ville. 15,000 miles. One owner. Like new. See at 3895 Tiffany Holt. 694-3771. 8-5-26 (4)
WOLIT 1975. Excellent condition, automatic, power steering/air, AM/FM, 15,000 miles. Best offer. 337-0582. Z-6-6-3 (3)
ARO 1974. Excellent condition, automatic, power steering, 50,000 miles. 353-2532. 14 (4)
1971 2000 cc. AM/FM, exhaust and tires. \$550. 305. X-2-3-27 (3)
CLASSIC 1973. Loaded, control, must sacrifice. Best offer. 353-2201. ZX-8-5-26 (5)
ETTE AUTOMATIC 1975. AM/FM stereo, power steering/brakes. 394-2074. 7-6-3 (3)
ASS 1966. Clean, new transmission and tires. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. 349-23-5-27 (4)
ASS 1967. 2 door hardtop. \$1,025. 355-7945. 6-6-3 (3)
E DART 1973, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, automatic transmission. \$1,450. \$1500. 333-7959. 7-6-3 (3)
E VAN 1975, customized, automatic transmission, power windows and brakes, air, cruise. 347. 678-2962. 2-5-27 (4)
1973 128. 55,000 miles. \$1,500 or best offer. 347. 678-2962. 2-5-27 (4)
DOOR Oldsmobile 1968. Mechanically sound, suspension, body fair, wire wheels. \$750. 349-1668. 8-6-1 (3)

Automotive

FORD MAVERICK 1971. 4-door, 6 cylinder, very good condition. 669-3890 after 5 p.m. 4-5-27 (3)
FORD TORINO 1970. 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, new parts, good tires. \$750. 355-7945. 6-6-3 (3)
FORD TORINO Wagon 1971 Florida car, power steering and brakes, air, 321-7138. 5-5-27 (3)
FORD 1971 window van. Automatic, high output heater, radio, excellent tires. \$1250. 351-0539. 8-6-1 (3)
GREMLIN X 1972. Good condition, stereo, \$1050 or best offer. 351-5793. 8-6-3 (3)
HORNET AMC 1971. Automatic, yellow/black, great gas mileage, must sell - \$550. Tricia, 355-7650 weekdays; evenings, 349-5872. 3-5-26 (5)
IMPALA '72 - air, AM/FM stereo cassette, good condition, must sell for law school. Great buy, \$900. 374-6677 or 393-9775. 7-6-3 (4)
MAIL JEEP 1969 - 30,000 miles, good condition, \$895 or best offer. 355-9003. Z-3-5-31 (3)
MAVERICK 1971. White 2 door, \$600. Call 353-6430. After 5 p.m., 332-5149. X-8-6-2 (3)
MERCEDES 280 1974. Excellent condition, excellent economy. Maple yellow. 1-543-7529 after 6:30 p.m. and weekends. 3-5-26 (4)
MG MIDGET 1976 convertible. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 675-5142 between 9-4 p.m. 5-5-27 (4)
MG MIDGET 1974. AM/FM stereo, new tires. Call Lisa 394-5226. X-8-5-27 (3)
MG MIDGET 1969, rebuilt engine, suspension, body fair, wire wheels. \$750. 349-1668. 8-6-1 (3)

CEDAR GREENS

LEASING FOR SUMMER and FALL
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
* FURNISHED APARTMENTS
* 2 PERSON UNITS
* ONE BEDROOM UNITS
* AIR CONDITIONING
* SWIMMING POOL
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL RATES for rental information 351-8631
Michigan Ave. Lansing, MI Right next to the Brody Complex

This week's special
SONY STEREO Reel to Reel tape recorder
Regular \$100
With this coupon \$60
see us for great prices in electronics & musical equipment and sporting goods
We buy, sell or trade almost anything
Dicker & Deal
1701 S. Cedar
487-5886

Don't Miss Summer at Twyckingham
4620 South Hagadorn Rd. (North of Mt. Hope)
* Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting, throughout.
* Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.
* Swimming Pool and private balconies
Two Bedroom furnished apartments
Special Summer rates
Call 351-7166

WHOA! STOP HERE FOR REAL SAVINGS!

SPECIAL RATES for summer
Just across street from campus. Large furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Air, carpeted, balconies.
UNIVERSITY TERRACE
444 Michigan
332-5420
(also leasing for fall)

Burcham Woods
Now leasing for fall and summer
* Heated pool
* Air conditioning
* Tennis courts
* Ample parking
* Nicely furnished
1 bedroom units \$150
2 bedroom units \$180
745 Burcham
351-3118

KEY VALUES
BARGAIN HUNTERS' DREAM FOR SUMMER
No frills BUT lowest prices in town for Large 2 bedroom furnished units.
ONLY \$160⁰⁰ per month.
BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
351-2798
(also leasing for fall)

Apartments

SUBLET SUMMER - fall option, own bedroom. Penny Lane Townhouses. June rent negotiable. Evenings. 332-3983. Z-7-6-3 (4)

LANSING - SUMMER sublet, furnished, one bedroom, study, balcony, air, pool, \$100/month. 394-0270. Z-3-5-27 (4)

EXTRA CLEAN 2 bedroom, air, furnished, close, negotiable. 332-2614. Z-3-5-27 (3)

NEED 1 female to share 4 man apartment for summer. 1 block from campus. 332-3878. Z-6-6-2 (3)

APARTMENTS 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom. 2 person occupancy. Available for summer full term. Furnished. \$160/month. The Tree House, 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-1177. 5-5-31 (7)

SUMMER - FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks to campus - Grove Street. \$209/month. 393-2198; 351-2862. 5-5-27 (4)

DELTA ARMS is now leasing for summer (with special rates) and fall.

1 or 2 bedroom apartments across from campus.

235 Delta
332-5978

ROOMMATE NEEDED summer term. All utilities included except electricity. Phone. Close MSU. Call 337-1418. 5-2-5-26 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR, 2 bedroom summer sublet, beautiful apartment, reduced summer rate. 393-7279. 7-6-3 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4-man Waters Edge. Serious female student. Summer/fall option. 337-1284. 5-5-27 (4)

120 SOUTH Hayford, 2 bedroom ground level or upstairs. Furnished, utilities. Available June-September. \$150 each. 351-7497. OR-8-6-3 (5)

Apartments

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom brightly-furnished bungalows on wide lawns. 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. From \$170 inclusive. 337-7111. 5-9 p.m. OR-8-5-31 (5)

WOODMERE ON The River, balconies, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$140 up. 482-5075; 332-4106. Summer only. 9-6-3 (4)

NEED ONE female summer. 4-man Americana. Call 337-0013 or 332-1332. \$55/month. Z-6-5-29 (3)

EAST LANSING Hull Apartments, must sublet. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, summer with fall option. Evenings. 337-2166. Z-5-5-31 (4)

TWO WOMEN needed to sublet room in apartment, nice, pool, air, on Okemos Road. 337-2332 after 5 p.m. Z-4-5-27 (3)

FEMALE GRAD student second or third week in June. 2 bedroom Frandor area. 351-7252. 8-6-2 (3)

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest units. 3 blocks MSU. Brightly furnished, air, dishwasher, everything. Quiet building, security doors. Summer only, from \$170. Manager needed. 351-4212; 655-1022. OR-8-5-31 (6)

SUMMER - ONE bedroom apartment. Pool, balcony, golf course. Campus close! Rent negotiable. 351-4218. 3-5-26 (4)

129 BURCHAM Drive furnished efficiency apartments. Summer leases available. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-2402. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 882-2316. 0-9-5-31 (16)

2-3 MAN FURNISHED summer. \$150. 3 or 9 month lease. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

SUBLET SUMMER, 3 females for 4 person apartment. Close, negotiable. 337-7018. Z-3-5-26 (3)

STUDIOS Ideal For One Or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone) Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall

331-7910

SPARTAN VILLAGE alternative-house-apartment ideal for couple. Beautiful inside, perfect location. Negotiable. 337-7322. 3-5-26 (6)

Apartments

135 KEDZIE for the discriminating married or graduate student. Spacious, furnished, one bedroom. Heat, water, air, parking. Superior maintenance. Security locked, quiet. Year leases only. June and September availability. 482-2937; 351-2402. 8-5-26 (7)

NEED ONE female summer. 4-man Americana. Call 337-0013 or 332-1332. \$55/month. Z-6-5-29 (3)

EAST LANSING Hull Apartments, must sublet. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, summer with fall option. Evenings. 337-2166. Z-5-5-31 (4)

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SUMMER - ONE bedroom apartment. Pool, balcony, golf course. Campus close! Rent negotiable. 351-4218. 3-5-26 (4)

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2-3 MAN FURNISHED summer. \$150. 3 or 9 month lease. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

SUBLET SUMMER, 3 females for 4 person apartment. Close, negotiable. 337-7018. Z-3-5-26 (3)

STUDIOS Ideal For One Or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone) Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall

331-7910

SPARTAN VILLAGE alternative-house-apartment ideal for couple. Beautiful inside, perfect location. Negotiable. 337-7322. 3-5-26 (6)

Apartments

CEDARVIEW APARTMENT, furnished, 1 bedroom, \$80/negotiable. 1 or 2 persons. Summer sublet. Janet 337-0014, Kathy 482-8926. 6-5-27 (4)

UNIVERSITY VILLA 5 Blocks To MSU 1 or 2 Bedroom From \$196 Leasing For Summer (Only 150.) & Fall

332-8173
351-7910

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed - Grove Street Apartments, own room, rent negotiable. 349-2553. Z-3-5-26 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom mobile home on lake. 7 miles from campus. \$110/month, utilities included. 675-7190. Z-8-6-3 (4)

NEED 1 female for 4 man Riverside Apartment. \$82.50/month. Fall. Brenda, 353-2160. X-6-5-31 (3)

OWN ROOM in townhouse. \$67/month summer term, possibly next year. 355-3338. 8-5 p.m. Z-3-5-26 (3)

SUMMER, 1 block campus, 2 bedroom furnished, \$170, fall option. 332-0012 persistently. Z-6-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom furnished, \$165/month, fall option. 351-6949. Z-6-6-3 (3)

FRANDOR - SPACIOUS 2 bedroom. Carpet, air, free heat. \$195 now. \$210 September. 332-8122 after 5:30 p.m. 355-9653. Z-2-5-27 (4)

NEEDED: 1, 2, or 3 males for Chalet Apartment #29. 351-3034 or 332-6197. Z-3-5-27 (3)

NEED ROOMMATE as soon as possible. \$85/month. Call 487-8380 after 6 p.m. 6-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, one male for 2 person apartment, close. 332-3675. Z-3-5-31 (3)

NEEDED 1 female, fall-spring. Americana. Call 351-1971. X2-3-5-27 (3)

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Furnished own room. Close, no lease. June 15. 482-6373. XZ-3-5-31 (3)

Apartments

595 SPARTAN. Excellent 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Fall \$270. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

212 RIVER Street. Large 2 bedroom, 4 person occupancy. Fall \$340. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

MSU ONE block. Nice 2 bedroom cellar unit. Summer \$140. Fall \$215. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

APARTMENTS 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom, 2 person occupancy. Recently completed, building, furnished, 12 month leases starting summer and fall terms. \$260 per month. THE TREE HOUSE, 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-1177. 5-5-31 (8)

Pine Lake Apts. Some short term leases available

One bedroom units \$165-\$200 plus utilities

Meridian Mall Area. 339-8192, 1-466-3887

NEED 1 male, Cedar Village Apartment. Fall, winter, spring 1977-78. 353-2652. Z-3-5-31 (3)

ONE FEMALE needed for large 4-man Americana Apartment, 1977-78 school year. Debbie, 351-2705. Z-1-5-25 (4)

NICE 1 bedroom for the summer. \$140 includes all utilities. Close to campus. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-3-5-31 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET, beautiful 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Grad-students. Dave Distad, 351-0905. Z-1-5-25 (3)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Now leasing for Summer

Bogue street at Red Cedar River Call 351-5180

ONE OR TWO males needed for apartment close to campus. 332-4432. 6-6-3 (3)

ONE OR TWO girls needed for apartment near campus. 332-4432. 6-6-3 (3)

Apartments

WANTED: JUNE 1-September 1, 2-2 responsible people to share luxury townhouse, 5 miles from campus. Furnished, \$170/month. 355-1741, 394-3474. 6-6-2 (6)

WOMEN NEEDED for summer. Campus Hill Apartment. Air, pool. Call 349-4738 evenings. Z-6-6-3 (3)

1 BEDROOM, close, new interior, sharp. All utilities included. June 1st. \$155. 371-2539. 8-6-3 (3)

HOUSE FOR summer, furnished, 5-man, walk to campus. 322-0351. X5-5-26 (3)

FIVE BEDROOM modern house, carpeted, 2 baths, walking distance, summer rates. 372-1336. 8-6-1 (3)

BEAT HIGH rents. 1-4 bedrooms, carpeted, June and September leases, near Frandor, summer rate. 372-1336. 8-6-1 (4)

FOUR BEDROOM House, East Lansing, summer-fall option, rent negotiable. Nice porch. 351-6758. Z-5-5-26 (3)

CLEAN ROOMS for rent in house, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens. 351-4073. Z-3-5-26 (3)

HOUSE, SUMMER sublet, 1/2 block, 5 bedrooms furnished, 332-3365. Z-8-6-3 (3)

HOUSE FOR rent summer sublease, fall option, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 4-5 people, 1 1/2 baths, Lansing, near Frandor, \$250/month plus utilities. 485-6973. Z-3-5-26 (5)

4-5 MAN duplex furnished, summer only. \$240. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

EXTRA SHARP 3 bedroom duplex, 5 minutes from campus, air conditioner, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, including dishwasher, raised deck off kitchen, living room, family room, patio, large yard and garage, bus stop at front door. 1 year lease at \$325/month, available June 15th. Call Tom Brooks, 669-3834 or 669-2851. Sp-6-5-27 (13)

2-5 BEDROOM houses available for fall. 1 available for summer, East Lansing. Call 351-4107. 8-5-31 (3)

Houses

SUMMER SUBLEASE 5 bedroom duplex. \$250/month. 2 baths, nice yard, parking. 514 Virginia. 337-2501. 5-5-27 (3)

ROOMS in very nice house. Good creative people, male or female. 371-1120. 8-6-2 (3)

SHARP 5 bedroom house, East-side, furnished, available June 15. 669-3654, leave message. 8-5-31 (3)

EAST SIDE Lansing, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom houses. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. 349-1540. 8-5-26 (3)

SUMMER - FEMALE wanted to share house, own bedroom, walking distance. 351-4097. 3-5-26 (3)

2 BEDROOM house, Francis Street. Furnished or unfurnished. Available August 1. 332-6715. 8-6-3 (3)

LOVELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. Available June 15. 332-6715. 8-6-3 (3)

3 AND 4 bedroom homes discounted for summer rental. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. OR-4-5-27 (3)

DUPLEX SUMMER, \$50. 1730 Burcham. 1-3 persons needed. 12 month optional. June, 351-6121. Z-6-6-1 (3)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, 5 and 6 bedroom furnished homes for fall. Call Craig Gibson, 627-9773 and leave a message. Z-17-6-3 (4)

THREE BEDROOM house for 5. 236 Collingwood, East Lansing. Furnished. \$400 plus gas and electric. Lease and deposit. Available June 15. 332-5144. 8-5-26 (5)

SUBLET SUMMER, female. Own room, furnished. Call 4-7. 482-8227. 4-5-26 (3)

DUPLEX, 1512 Snyder - off Hagadorn. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Summer \$325. Fall \$500. Come 12-3 p.m. and after 5 p.m. Kurt. 8-5-27 (4)

WANTED MALE to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others. Everything furnished, including utilities, \$75/month. Available summer or fall. 485-0460. 8-5-27 (7)

THREE-FOUR bedroom houses available for fall. 1 available for summer, East Lansing. Call 351-4107. 8-5-31 (3)

Houses

TWO BEDROOMS, drop ceiling, new kitchen, fenced yard, screened porch. Move in close. July 10. \$265. 371-2735. 3-5-31 (3)

GREAT SUMMER place. Move in close. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, own room, negotiable. 337-1408. Z-3-5-31 (3)

FURNISHED 3 room. Move in close only. \$150 monthly lease, utilities extra. Occupied June 15. 332-8913. 5-6-2 (3)

217 OR 219 South Home. 2 bedroom furnished. Summer \$180, fall \$250. 332-5622. 3-5-31 (3)

THREE-FOUR five bedrooms, close to campus, furnished, carpeted, year lease, summer and fall. 487-0114 unit 5. Z-5-27 (4)

TWO ROOMS open June 15. furnished Lansing house. Month. Call 372-3650. 3-5-31 (3)

DUPLEX - REDECORATED, bedrooms, large yard, \$195. 5-26 (3). Lansing, 485-6718. 5-26 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. Mature professional or grad student. Move in close. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-3-5-31 (4)

FALL, 3 bedroom near campus. Year lease. Very clean, no Dave Distad, 351-0905. Z-3-5-27 (3)

COUNTRY SETTING, two from campus. Large, own bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Ample parking. Grad students or \$380/month. 669-5513 after 5 p.m. OR-3-5-31 (5)

FOUR MAN house. Close campus. Inexpensive lease. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-3-5-31 (4)

ONE PERSON to share room, 3 miles east of Okemos. conveniences. Mr. July 355-8257. 3-5-26 (4)

SUMMER ROOMS in nice adjacent to campus. \$80 doubles. Parking. \$88/month. 2969. 5-5-26 (3)

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE
Business Service Directory

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Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

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| <p>BICYCLE SHOP</p> <p>Gene's Bicycle Shop</p> <p>Two Locations Near:</p> <p>OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES</p> <p>Day News and Service on all Models & Sizes</p> <p>Parts & Accessories (Tires, tubes, etc.)</p> <p>RALEIGH-COLUMBIA</p> <p>Motobecane - Puch</p> <p>"Quality 10 speeds at reasonable prices"</p> <p>(all assembled & checked out)</p> <p>4972 Northwind Dr.</p> <p>(Just east of Ballerworld)</p> <p>337-8361, 484-8362</p> | <p>BAKERY</p> <p>BIRTHDAY CAKES</p> <p>Baking is our Business!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hand decorated cakes • All occasion cakes • Cookies, donuts, and other goodies • Cakes delivered to your dorm or apartment (payment due when delivered) <p>KWAST BAKERIES</p> <p>484-1317</p> <p>Mon.-Fri. 7:00-9:30</p> | <p>Where can you get advertising for \$5.00/week?</p> <p>Call Carolyn</p> <p>355-8255</p> | <p>IMPORT SHOP</p> <p>KILIMANJARO IMPORT SHOP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Batik long & short sleeved shirts • Yoga shirts & pants • Large copper & brass scuddles • Genuine Dutch Java prints • Silk & cotton dresses • Egyptian jewelry • Indian cards & prints <p>485-2912</p> <p>Tues.-Fri. 11-5 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday 1-5 p.m.</p> <p>235 N. Washington Square</p> | <p>CHILDRENS SHOES</p> <p>MODERN MOUTH</p> <p>YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR</p> <p>Infants and Children's SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Widths B-EEE • Orthopedic Shoes • Tap and Ballet • T.F. Flyers • Cowboy Boots • House Slippers <p>351-4747</p> | <p>Lovers everywhere are looking for your wedding service</p> <p>Let Them Know in the Yellow Pages</p> <p>"Carolyn" 355-8255</p> | <p>ARTS & CRAFTS</p> <p>OLD TOWN ARTS & CRAFTS</p> <p>Custom made jewelry, ceramics and weaving</p> <p>Craft Classes</p> <p>Complete line of macramé & bead supplies</p> <p>Always accepting original art work on consignment.</p> <p>2415 N. Cedar, Holt</p> <p>694-3102</p> <p>John DeRose (Owner - Artist)</p> <p>Tues. - Sat. 12-7 Sun. 12-4 Closed Mon.</p> | <p>BARBERSHIP</p> <p>UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP</p> <p>RK Products</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Layer Cuts • Latest Styling • Women's Haircuts <p>8-5:30 Mon. - Fri.</p> <p>355-3359</p> |
| <p>SINGLES CLUBS</p> <p>TIRED OF BARS? TRY NASA SINGLES!</p> <p>A NEW ALTERNATIVE</p> <p>CALL 337-8843</p> | <p>COUNSELING</p> <p>PROBLEM PREGNANCY</p> <p>372-1560 24 Hours</p> <p>MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK? CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES 'Can Help' Call 372-4020</p> | <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>GUNS RIFLES HANDGUNS</p> <p>of all kinds.</p> <p>Year 'round prices in Southern Michigan.</p> <p>BOB'S GUN SHOP</p> <p>2412 South Cedar</p> <p>Call 371-2344</p> <p>We buy, trade & sell.</p> | <p>TRAVEL</p> <p>AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS</p> <p>COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE</p> <p>130 W. Grand River, East Lansing</p> <p>351-6010</p> <p>"THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"</p> | <p>CHILDRENS SHOES</p> <p>ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY</p> <p>355-8255</p> | <p>HEALTH FOOD</p> <p>10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded</p> <p>Dannon Yogurt 31'</p> <p>RANDALL HEALTH FOOD</p> <p>Brookfield Plaza</p> <p>1381 E. Grand River</p> <p>332-4892</p> | <p>WEDDING COLUMBIA</p> | <p>BARBERSHIP</p> <p>UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP</p> <p>RK Products</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Layer Cuts • Latest Styling • Women's Haircuts <p>8-5:30 Mon. - Fri.</p> <p>355-3359</p> |
| <p>SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK <p>20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D.</p> <p>717 S. PENNSYLVANIA</p> <p>487-9332</p> | <p>U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER</p> <p>Best A Staff & Use</p> <p>Our:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holst • Tools • Manuals • Know How <p>Mon.-Fri. 10-8</p> <p>Sat. 10-6</p> <p>5311 S. Penn. 882-8742</p> | <p>BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC.</p> <p>LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY</p> <p>694-2154</p> <p>Halfway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar</p> | <p>FURNITURE</p> <p>ACME BEDDING CO</p> | | | | |

Gandhi's defeat judged good for India

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer
A new period in the development of India has been ushered in since the March defeat of

Indira Gandhi according to the ex-editor of a major Indian newspaper and a prominent Indian political scientist. George Verghese, editor of

the Hindustan Times from 1969 to 1975, and Rajni Kothari, foremost Indian political scientist noted for his application of behavioral sciences to the study

of Indian politics, spoke Wednesday at a seminar held in the International Center and stated that the election was "unusual" in the respect that few people

believed Gandhi would lose by such a large margin. She lost by 55,000 votes and also lost the majority of seats in Parliament. "It was more than an

election," Kothari said. "It was the end result of gathering protest and a certain sense of alienation on the part of those who were ruling."

He said the central issue of the election was democracy vs. the authoritarian government which Gandhi had established since she was reelected prime minister in 1971. Gandhi came to power in 1964.

Kothari stated the democratic victory of the People's party was precipitated by what he saw as the Indian people seeing a close connection between democratic freedoms and achieving economic, political and social gains.

Verghese, who worked as the information adviser to Gandhi, left his editorial position in 1975 after a conflict with the prime minister over censorship and government control of the country's newspapers.

He said censorship was the single most powerful weapon used by Gandhi to suppress opposition and this censorship made people fearful.

He added the experience of censorship made the ideal of a free press something very real, not merely an academic conceit.

Both men stressed the move from centralized government power to a more decentralized form as the greatest identifying mark of this new period in India's history.

They said internal tensions in the new government must be expected but that this change in political alignment will be itself out in four or five years.

But if India does not find appropriate "model of development" and decentralize government power soon enough, the elitist model will again hold as it did under Gandhi, Verghese said.

Verghese cited India's growing nuclear technology as a means of advancing the country, but said the government was not interested in nuclear armament.

He added that the government actively supports research and development in solar energy and other nonconventional power sources which may help to improve the country's social and economic conditions.

Campus conservatism on increase

(continued from page 1)

tive" and "somewhat liberal." Less than 6 per cent call themselves "conservative" or "far right," while almost 19 per cent consider themselves "liberal" or "far left."

The seniors came out surprisingly strongly — 70 per cent — against using busing to racially integrate public elementary schools.

"Housing segregation is the major cause of school segregation — that must be changed," a white female majoring in computer science wrote.

More than half of the seniors felt there is too much concern for the rights of criminals in courts. A strong element (45.7

per cent) were on the other side of the fence, though — "there is never too much concern for human rights," a female history graduate student commented. "A bit too much concern is better than a bit too little concern," a male marketing major wrote.

More typical were comments like this one from a female medical technology major: "When the courts allow a known guilty man free because of some stupid technical slip-up, I question who is being protected, the victim or the criminal." And a male computer science major wrote, "The rights of the criminal have far exceeded those of the society at large. This is absolutely wrong."

Students were also split right down the middle on the death penalty issue. Almost 47 per cent agreed at least somewhat with a return of capital punishment.

"Eye for an eye!" a female retailing major wrote. "Society should have the choice, the right," a male geology major said.

This still left nearly 48 per cent opposed.

"The taking of a life can be no more justified merely because it has been collectively agreed upon with the sanction of the law," a female zoology major commented. "Two wrongs don't make a right," a female social work major said.

There was strong support — over 61 per cent — for keeping abortion as the woman's (and the man's, several stipulated) choice.

To the question, "Do you favor a move to restrict abortions?" almost one in four vacillated in between with the answer, "Maybe partially, perhaps by shortening the amount

of time in which the woman can decide." A straight 10 per cent wanted to abolish abortions.

"A woman who wants to have an abortion and can't is probably going to make life a living hell for the child," a male chemistry major wrote. Countering a male history major, "The answer to the problem is a more moral society, not zapping fetuses."

The statement, "The activities of married women are best confined to home and family" drew the strongest reaction of anything on the questionnaire. The overwhelming majority disagreed — most of them quite strongly — with less than 10 per cent agreeing with the statement at all.

Many of the comments expressed utter disbelief that such a statement, so unquestioningly accepted only a

few years back, could even be considered today.

"This is 1977," a male accounting major wrote. "How archaic of a statement," a female medical technology major said.

What world problems concern soon-to-graduate students the most? The environment, the energy crisis and crimes against persons were considered the three most crucial problems. Inflation and unemployment followed close on their heels.

To the question, "Would you be willing to pay more for your electricity in order to stop the use of nuclear energy?" many respondents were uncertain, but over 45 per cent were not

willing to dig into their own wallets as part of an effort to halt nuclear energy. In fact, many comments strongly favored nuclear energy.

Labeling, classifying and compartmentalizing political and social attitudes is a difficult task — and often meaningless without a context. Hopefully, the use of comments on the questionnaires provides a context for a political position. Still, a broad view of where student thought is heading politically is important not only for right now, but to try to foresee the political future of the country.

State probing Smith death

(continued from page 1)

On May 9, new evidence of the shooting was presented to Houk's office after a secret eyewitness gave the State News a signed and notarized affidavit.

Upon receiving the affidavit, Houk reopened the investigation. In an updated and apparently corrected account of the shooting, Houk said at a news conference May 10 that by "the facts that are known to us at this time," Smith left the house with a crowbar and committed an assault upon Thelen at the bottom of the back porch steps.

Thelen fired a warning shot at Smith, Houk said. Smith then approached Hersman while Thelen was in pursuit with his gun pointed at the ground in a position where, according to Houk, he could not fire it.

Smith then turned on Thelen with a crowbar in one hand and reached toward him with the other while Hersman fired the fatal shot, Houk said.

Witnesses within a 50-foot radius of Smith and Hersman at the scene told the State News they were "positive" that only one officer was within 20 feet of the burglary suspect at the time of the shooting and that the second officer was not within Smith's grasping distance until after he was fatally shot.

Pledge to Chicanos over?

(continued from page 1)

for the 1976-77 academic year to purchase plaques for outstanding Chicano students. The contribution was made the same day Gonzales learned he would be terminated.

"We thought it was awfully contradictory to accept the money when the only Chicano counselor was let go," said CHISPA spokesperson Rebecca Sanchez.

There are more than 200 Chicano students attending MSU, with five student aides available throughout MSU residence hall complexes. Before Gonzales' appointment, the position had been vacant for six months, according to a CHISPA member.

CHISPA members said the problems plaguing OSS have not changed since fall term. At that time, a faculty specialist in the Office of Special Programs (which includes OSS) was undergoing a grievance procedure against Hamilton, the director, and the office. The specialist, Laura Henderson, had been fired on June 30, 1976, after four years of service in the office and two years with University College.

A University Hearing Board was formed to study Henderson's grievance and in October the board ruled the grievant's rights were violated. The majority of the office staff supported Henderson and a report by the University Review Committee listed 18 major points criticizing Hamilton.

The sentiment expressed by CHISPA and some staff members is that little has been done to rectify the situation.

Handicapper talks to class

(continued from page 3)

According to Jackson, not only are designers developing a system that Renuk would be able to carry on his wheelchair, but a computerized system of music that runs by batteries is also in the making.

What, if anything, will delay the perfection and use of the computers? Kludt, manager of the Artificial Language Laboratory said there is an economic factor involved — a need for further awareness.

"It is very likely that within a year and a half the transistor-sized voice synthesizer will be ready for use," Kludt said, "but the biggest problem will be reducing the voltrax unit." The voltrax unit is the portion of the computer that actually electronically assimilates and acts as a human vocal chord.

"The whole thing is coming down in size, though, as it becomes more familiar," Kludt added.

In Jackson's estimation the class presentation was a monumental one for Renuk.

"It was two years ago that Renuk was excluded from an ATL class because of his characteristic. It's been a long time coming (the voice synthesizer), but it's finally here," he said.

Before the voice synthesizer, Renuk and others like him had to rely on letter and word sheets in order to communicate. The process is a slow one, because the user must point to each letter and spell out words and sentences.

Kludt recalled an incident where a student using the word sheet wanted to tell off a person who had been disrespectful towards him:

"When the sheet user started spelling out a phrase to curse the guy out, he just turned and walked away; think how your emotions would boil in such a situation," Kludt said.

According to Kludt the biggest advantage Renuk now has in using the voice synthesizer is being able to initiate a conversation. "Now people know when he wants to talk," Kludt said emphatically.

The voice synthesizer will be demonstrated this week in Washington, D.C., at the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals.

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10:30
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11:00
Wheel of Fortune
Happy Days
Mister Rogers
11:30
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Family Feud
Hillias, Yoga and Y
11:55
CBS News
AFTERNOON
12:00
News
Name That Tune
Ballers
12:20
Maniac
12:30
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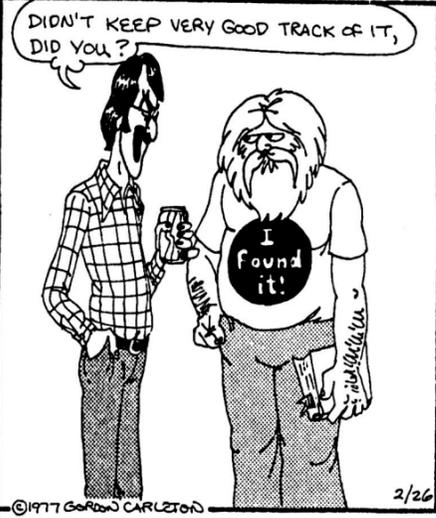
daily tv highlights

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

| Time | Channel | Program |
|-------|---------|--------------------------------|
| 8:00 | 6 | As the World Turns |
| 8:00 | 10 | Days of Our Lives |
| 8:00 | 23 | Guppies to Groupers |
| 9:00 | 6 | Guiding Light |
| 9:00 | 10 | Doctors |
| 9:00 | 23 | One Life to Live |
| 10:00 | 6 | All in the Family |
| 10:00 | 10 | Another World |
| 10:00 | 23 | World Press |
| 11:00 | 6 | Confetti |
| 11:00 | 10 | Scrambled Eggs |
| 11:00 | 23 | Bonanza |
| 12:00 | 6 | Bewitched |
| 12:00 | 10 | Gilligan's Island |
| 12:00 | 23 | Sesame Street |
| 1:30 | 6 | Wild Kingdom |
| 1:30 | 10 | Michigame |
| 1:30 | 23 | Tee Vee Trivia |
| 2:00 | 6 | Match Game |
| 2:00 | 10 | Lilies, Yoga and You |
| 2:30 | 6 | Gunsmoke |
| 2:30 | 10 | Emergency One! |
| 2:30 | 23 | Mister Rogers' Neighborhood |
| 3:00 | 6 | Waltons |
| 3:00 | 10 | Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme |
| 3:00 | 23 | Woman Wise |
| 3:30 | 6 | NBA Play-Off |
| 3:30 | 10 | Cabletronc 11 News |
| 3:30 | 23 | God's Smuggler |
| 4:00 | 6 | Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks |
| 4:00 | 10 | Perspectives in Black |
| 4:30 | 6 | Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks |
| 4:30 | 10 | Perspectives in Black |
| 5:00 | 6 | Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks |
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Bombing cancels planned flights

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The President of Mackey International Airlines, which had been seeking regular flight service to Cuba, abruptly dropped the project Wednesday as a direct result of a bomb

blast that shattered the airline's offices. "It goes very much against my grain to quit," Joe Mackey said, "but there are too many people involved, passengers and employees as well. Evidently if we'll stop, the bombing will stop." Mackey said he had not received any threats about the Cuban flights, but cited an early morning call to The Associated Press as an explanation for the bombing. A man who called The AP's Miami bureau shortly after the blast said: "A bomb was placed at Mackey Airlines in Fort Lauderdale by the Boitel Commandos. As the human rights of

the people there are violated, we will continue our struggle." The Boitel Commandos, believed to be a group of anti-Communist Cubans who left the island when Fidel Castro seized power, is named for Pedro Luis Boitel, who died during a hunger strike in a Havana prison in 1973. He was serving 25 years for political activity. Mackey, a charter service linking south Florida with Caribbean points, had proposed to start regular flights to Cuba next month — the first by a United States carrier in 17 years. The company has flown several charter flights to Cuba in recent months as tentative moves were made to restore relations with the island's Communist government.

"The flights have been an open secret and nobody bothered us about it, so we thought there'd be no trouble with this either," Mackey said hours after the bomb blasted his office windows and sent chunks of concrete crashing through a wall. No employees were at the office at the time of the blast, shortly after midnight Wednesday.

The FBI said bomb fragments were being sent to Washington for analysis. There was no indication of what kind of explosive was used, the FBI spokesperson said.

Writer says prospect for change under way now in South Africa

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Alan Paton, a South African writer, said in a press conference Wednesday afternoon that there are prospects for change going on in South Africa right now.

"Although every black man has a homeland somewhere in the country and is only in the city temporarily (as the rule of South Africa states) — black men are now being accepted in the cities," he said.

The 74-year-old native South African author of "Cry the Beloved Country" and "Too Late the Phalarope," was on campus Wednesday and is here today as a guest lecturer.

"Whither South Africa?" was the topic of his lecture Wednesday in which he discussed the past and future of the country. Today he will speak on criminal justice and the internal security system in the country. Paton worked as a head supervisor in a black youth reformatory and implemented changes to make conditions more humane.

Paton, a critic of apartheid and racial discrimination, said "The laws established under the Nationalist government in 1948 were intended to control the employment and actions of black people — at one time it was illegal for a black man to step outside of his house without his doctrine (granting blacks permission to live in the city). But, there has been a harsh drop in the law toward leniency over the past few years."

However, despite the changes that are currently taking place within South Africa, Paton said the possibility of a central government will not work because the government is totally opposed to it and intends to continue enforcing the separate homeland policy.

The homeland policy and the intermarriage law were developed along with the apartheid concept in 1948. "Apartheid is the idea of totally separate racial developments. It allows Afrikaaners (white South Africans) to administer cruelties that accompany the breaking of the laws," he said.

The Nationalist government wanted to segregate the races in all facets of society, according to Paton, and "embarked on a set of racial laws which the world has never seen before and will never see again."

As to the future of South Africa and apartheid, Paton said some sort of change will occur either through attack of other countries, a gradual hacking away at discriminatory laws or significant changes within the government.

Paton also said white South Africans, especially writers, have faced government controls and censorship. He said he lost his passport for 10 years for speaking out against the government.

In light of the squabble over investments in the country, he commented, "it's a moral decision which Americans must decide for themselves."

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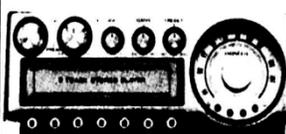
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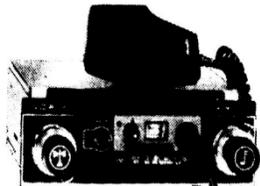


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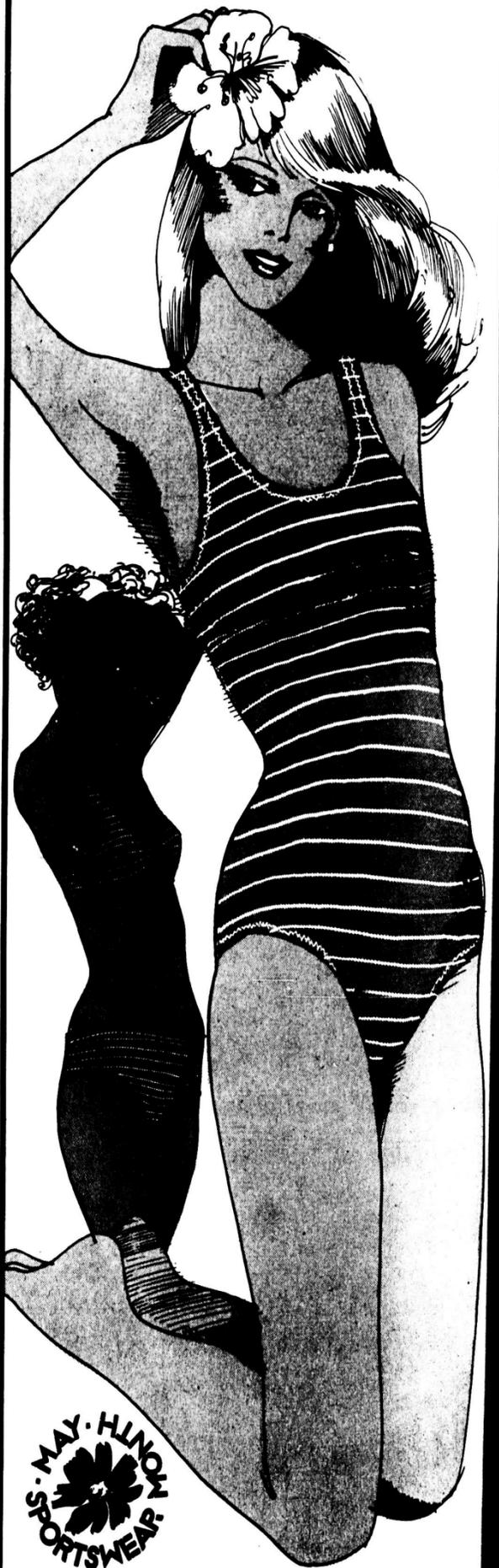
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The softball team...
second tourney game...
Northern Colorado, 5-...

weather

More of the same...
time more.