

the State News

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CALLS HIM 'COMMUNIST DICTATOR'

Jamaican opposition party denounces Cuba's Castro

By EDITH M. LEDERER
PORT KAITUMA, Jamaica (AP)—Cuban President Fidel Castro was denounced Sunday by the Jamaican Communist Party as a "communist dictator" with imperialist ambitions for the Caribbean by Jamaica's opposition party, which announced it will hold a six-day state visit here.

majority of the people of Jamaica feel a deep abhorrence and a profound distrust of Communism in any form," the party said. Manley said plans for the visit were kept under wraps because of security. "Surely they (the opposition) must know that with our proximity to Miami-based Cuban terrorists who are openly hostile to President Castro and the Cuban government, security must be our paramount consideration," he said. Castro's schedule in Jamaica is being released on a day-to-day basis, and the

places where he will stay are a closely guarded secret. The government has even assigned a special police detail to reporters covering the visit. The only event Castro will participate in which has been announced in advance is Monday's National Heroes Day rally in the north coast beach resort of Montego Bay. The rally will honor seven Jamaican patriots including the prime minister's late father, Norman Manley. The Jamaican Labor party complained

the rally was not a national event but a political gathering of Manley's People's National party convened to hear Castro, and it protested "most vigorously the misuse of public funds" to stage it. Castro's close ties to Manley's Democratic Socialist government were a major issue in last December's general election, with opposition leaders claiming Manley was leading the country toward Communism. Manley, who denied the charge, easily won re-election.

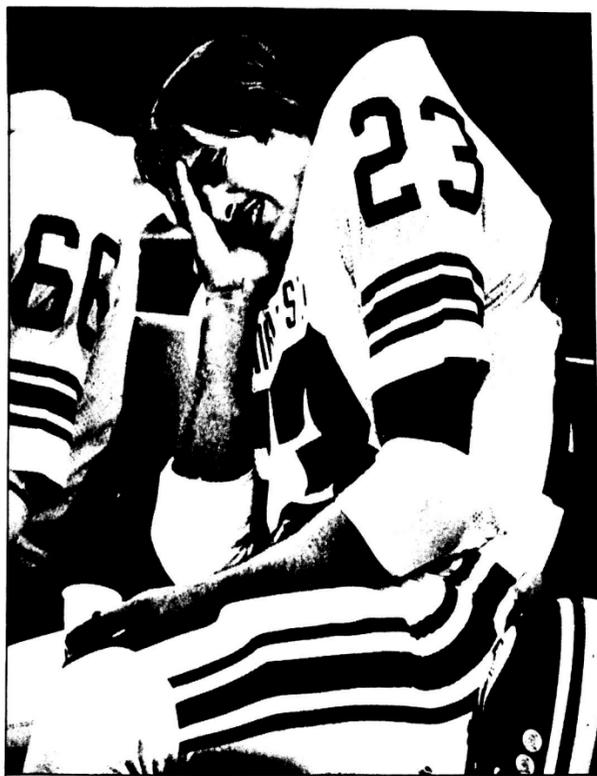
ical controversy flared as the mounted the most stringent campaign ever seen on this troubled Caribbean island of meeting of opposition leaders, tive Frank Phipps issued a calling the Castro visit "mis-conceived." ment called Castro "a man was one of interference in the airs of Jamaica and other and who preaches throughout here subversion and revolu- of the moderate pro-nationalist received 43 percent of the vote general election, said they had consulted about the visit. tion also noted that President hel of Mozambique was there and Jamaicans were being asked a second state visit at a time government says it cannot support the legitimate claims of in workers." illing of the visit was an insult to ation process and the people of en it is well known that the

Carter's church service disrupted by protesters

By RICHARDE E. MEYER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Protesters against the neutron bomb disrupted Sunday services at the First Baptist Church in Washington. Some were gagged, wrestled down in the pews and thrown out of the church by ushers. Carter said later the demonstrators were "fine young people." "I agree with their objective in eliminating nuclear weapons," the president told reporters. "I think they were mistaken in trying to disrupt the church services. "But the Secret Service didn't feel I was in danger, and neither did I." Five of the demonstrators, who interrupted the services with a statement opposing deployment of the neutron bomb, were

arrested and taken to a police station, three of them in handcuffs. Police Lt. Donald L. Foreit said the five were being booked for "disturbing a religious congregation." The neutron bomb is a high-radiation, low impact weapon, designed principally as a missile warhead. Because of the large amount of radiation it emits, it is highly effective in killing human beings. Its relative small explosion leaves buildings intact. Carter has sent Defense Secretary Harold Brown to Europe in an effort to convince North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) members to accept the weapon as part of their defense arsenals against

invasion by the Soviet pact nations of eastern Europe. But most NATO reaction has been against the weapon. Some critics call it inhumane. Others say it would increase the chances of a nuclear confrontation. Carter aides have said he will decide before the end of the year whether to produce and deploy it. Carter, his wife Rosalynn, nine-year-old daughter Amy and a group of friends from Georgia, including Mrs. Carter's former Bible teacher, entered the First Baptist Church here the president and his family usually worship, at about 10 a.m. The president and his wife attended adult Bible class in the back balcony, then took their usual seats in the sixth pew on the right side of the 175-year-old stone-and-block church.



State News photo Robert Kozloff
In the course of pursuing a winning season, some football players suffer excruciating pain. This was especially true for MSU Saturday in its 13-13 tie at Indiana. Six Spartans were knocked out of the game and among the casualties was flanker Kirk Gibson (23). Gibson spent the rest of the afternoon on the bench as MSU salvaged a tie in the game's final minutes. See page 10 for the game story.

Israel to discuss anything: Vance

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP)—Israel has not barred discussion of Palestinian statehood from Middle East negotiations with the Arabs, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Sunday. "The Begin government has indicated that they go to Geneva without any preconditions and that everything is discussable," Vance said, referring to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. However, he said Israel has precluded discussions of the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. Vance's remarks indicated that Israel may be ready to negotiate a statehood for the Palestinians as part of an overall settlement, provided it is not an independent one. He was interviewed on NBC's Meet the Press. According to some reports, this state would be under temporary Israeli military control and linked to Jordan. It would occupy the West Bank of the Jordan River, which is now held by Israel. Asked if Israel had informed the United States it would walk out of the Geneva conference if the issue of Palestinian statehood arose, Vance said flatly: "They have not." The United States, with President Jimmy Carter taking the lead, has insisted that the Palestinians are entitled to a "homeland" and that they have "legitimate rights." This is generally interpreted as meaning nationhood for up to three million Palestinians alongside Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which wants to head the new state, is committed in its charter to Israel's destruction. Vance said Israel has concurred in the seating with Palestinians at the peace talks but no decision has been made on whether they would be PLO representatives. The second unsettled procedural issue, he said, is how Israel will conduct its negotiations with the Arabs. A U.S.-Israeli "working paper" outlining the creation of commissions is now under review in the Arab capital and in Moscow. Vance said "it would be tragic" if a snag over procedure prevented negotiation of the issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict. But he said "We have made good progress in narrowing the differences." On another subject, Vance denied the Carter administration was backing off its human rights campaign to improve relations with the Soviet Union. He said human rights "in almost every case" was a subject in his discussion with some 80 foreign ministers at the United Nations earlier this month. Also, Vance said, Carter included human rights in his address to the U.N. General Assembly and it is being discussed at the Belgrade conference reviewing compliance with the 1975 Helsinki agreement. Vance said he did not know when the United States and the Soviet Union could complete a new treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons. Defending U.S. bargaining tactics, he said that while the Russian SS18 missile is a "very dangerous" weapon, the most important objective is to reduce the overall total of Russian weapons with multiple warheads. "What we are seeking is stability," he said.

National 'Gay Blue Jeans Day' causes various reactions at MSU

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer
It seemed to be a bit less prevalent around MSU Friday as across the nation observed "Gay Blue Jeans Day." An attempt to increase public awareness of problems facing the National Gay Task Force designated Friday as the day to show their pride and wear jeans. The explanation created a problem for "straight" students who wear jeans. However, many decided to comply with Gay Day and left their jeans in the closet for the day. Not wearing jeans gave various reasons for leaving their home. Davis, 168 S. Wonders Hall, said she did not wear jeans because everyone told her not to. "This is kind of silly," she commented. "They (gays)

should do something more obvious, like hold a rally and wear red arm bands. Wearing blue jeans one day out of the year doesn't do any good." A 20-year-old former MSU student, who refused to give her name because she was worried about her new employer's reaction, said she wore brown pants because it was part of her work uniform. "I could probably have worn blue jeans today, but I didn't want to," she said. A senior in human environmental design said she did not wear jeans because her boyfriend told her not to. "It's stupid to be dictated to by a minority," she said, "and I don't think a day like this does anything for them." An agricultural economics graduate student wore brown corduroys because he had worn them Thursday and they were still clean. "It wouldn't have made any difference," he said. "I would have just worn the pants I was going to wear." Mike Coraci of Campbell Hall said he thought Gay Blue Jeans Day was a joke. However, he was not wearing jeans. One English professor told his class he wasn't wearing jeans because he has not bought any since "they were a dollar-a-pair." Tom Miroslaw, a freshman in James Madison College had a simple explanation as to why he left his jeans at home. "Because I'm not gay," he said. In spite of the many students who did not wear jeans, a minority did — though none said they did so because they were gay. Margie DeFord, a journalism senior, said she wore jeans because they were the only clean pants she had. Eric Sommerman, 208 Beal St., said he was not going to let anyone tell him what to wear. "I think a day like this is OK if it doesn't affect the rest of us," he said. "But I don't think they should dictate how I dress."



photo by Michael Megerian
Friday, national Gay Blue Jeans Day, some non-students wore their views in addition to their jeans.

A senior in human environmental design said she did not wear jeans because her boyfriend told her not to. "It's stupid to be dictated to by a minority," she said, "and I don't think a day like this does anything for them."
Mike Bohannon, 2316 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, said he had jeans on because he has worn them for the last five days. "They were hanging over the chair this morning, so I put them on," he said. A 22-year-old non-student visiting friends in East Lansing said that Gay Blue Jeans Day was "the stupidest thing I ever heard of." "I'm wearing jeans because that is all I own except for work clothes," he said, "and I am not wearing work clothes on my day off!" Bryan Bucak, a double major in economics and journalism asked, "I'm wearing a Levi shirt — does that mean I'm gay from the waist up?" The observations of many MSU students may have been summed up by a student wearing light blue corduroys as he surveyed the scene from the stairs in Berkey Hall. "My, aren't we a colorful group, with everyone not wearing jeans today," he quipped.

As Pastor Charles Trentham stepped into the pulpit to begin his sermon, the first of the demonstrators, dressed in slacks and a brown sweater, stood up and began to read the anti-bomb statement. "Sisters and brothers," he said, "We address you lovingly . . . Did not Jesus mean what he said when he taught us to love our enemies? And did he not live what he said? "Christians cannot love their enemies and still threaten them with nuclear death —" At that point, an usher grabbed the protester, put his hand over the man's mouth, pulled the demonstrator out of the pew and led him to the door. A second protester, Elizabeth McAllister, associated with Philip Berrigan at the Jonah House, a non-violent anti-war community in Baltimore, stood in another pew across the aisle and continued the reading. Another usher tried to take the statement out of her hand, then sat her down in the pew. The usher sat next to her and still another protester in another pew stood up and read on. He was gagged by another usher. The demonstrator struggled to free himself. Two elderly women scurried out of the way. Subdued, that protester was led to the door. In all, about six of the demonstrators, whose spokesperson identified them as members of the Atlantic Life Community, an alliance of anti-nuclear weapon groups along the east coast, were silenced by ushers and escorted out. The president and his family sat unperturbed throughout the demonstration. Carter didn't even turn in his pew to look. His Secret Service bodyguards made no move against the protesters. Trentham began his sermon in quiet tones. The preacher didn't say a word about the demonstration. Outside, three of the protesters sat in front of the side door Carter uses to enter and leave the church. They read the statement in unison before police handcuffed them and led them away. Police identified two of them as Mary Catherine Lyons and Rosemary Maguire, both of Baltimore. The third was identified by a spokesperson for the group as Paul Hood of Philadelphia. Two others, identified by the spokesperson as Ladon Sheats and Jim McNeil, both of Baltimore, sat on the sidewalk in front of another side door. They, too, were taken away. "We will put our bodies in front of them (neutron weapons) before they are built," Sheats shouted. McNeil refused to walk. After the five were booked, police said all were offered release on their own recognizance. Officers said only Sheats refused, as a further act of protest. A police sergeant said the stiffest penalty for the alleged offense is a \$100 fine.

monday inside

Swine trample hippies! Low-down on page 3.
The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees Sunday, 10-4. The Dodgers trail in the seven game World Series, 3-2.

weather

Today will be another day of sunshine on which you can catch the burbling splendor of glowing autumn leaves, and maybe even see a unicorn if you're lucky.
High: Low 50s
Tonight's low: Middle 30s.



Carter civil rights reorganization to consolidate equal employment opportunity enforcement agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, told by a federal task force that discrimination in hiring is still "a pervasive phenomenon in American life," is being urged to consolidate enforcement of all federal bans against such discrimination in a single agency.

The task force, making its report as Carter prepares to send a civil rights reorganization plan to Congress, also said equal employment programs were "hampered by inadequate leadership at the top, poor management at some of the major agencies and inadequate funding."

"It should come as no surprise, therefore, that discrimination in employment on the basis of factors such as race, national origin, sex, age and handicap is still a pervasive phenomenon in American life," said the task force of the Office

of Management and Budget.

Employers now must deal with 18 departments and agencies in meeting nearly 40 equal employment opportunity requirements prescribed by law, executive orders or regulations, according to a draft of the recommendations, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

If Carter adopts the recommendations, he will make a major start in consolidating the policing of hiring discrimination in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

But for two years, the Labor Department would continue to enforce an executive order that prohibits racial and religious discrimination in hiring, while EEOC would be responsible for age and sex discrimination.

A tentative timetable pre-

pared by the OMB calls for Carter to submit the reorganization plan to Congress by the end of the month. The plan would be the first in a series of civil rights reorganizations the President will propose.

The draft of an option paper submitted to Carter by James T. McIntyre Jr., acting OMB director, said transfer from the Labor Department to EEOC of responsibility for enforcing the Equal Pay Act and the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act would "represent the first major steps toward the ultimate goal of complete consolidation of all federal equal employment opportunity enforcement in one agency."

The draft recommendations also would abolish the Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinating Council, giving its

duties to EEOC, and transfer the policing of federal hiring from the Civil Service Commission to the EEOC.

While concluding the ultimate goal should be to focus all enforcement activities in a single agency, the OMB team said "it is not prudent to attempt that goal at this time" because of "past management and leadership problems of these agencies."

It suggested that Carter decide in two years whether to transfer enforcement of equal opportunity programs for federal contractors and subcontractors to the EEOC. Currently, the Labor Department's Office of Contract Compliance has that responsibility.

While the task force recommended that Labor surrender some responsibilities now, it also urged Carter to end the authority of 11 other agencies to exercise enforcement powers over contractors. This authority would be consolidated in the Labor Department on an interim basis.

In its assessment of equal employment opportunity activities, the task force found overlapping programs with inconsistent standards of compliance, inconsistent investigative and enforcement efforts, unnecessary and repetitive reporting and paperwork requirements.

It also found an absence of articulated goals and direction, multiple enforcement proceedings in different forms such as both the federal and state courts against the same employer and confusion by workers about how and where to seek redress.

Reorganization plans become effective 60 legislative days after they are sent to Congress unless disapproved sooner by either the Senate or House.

Since Congress plans to adjourn this month or next, equal employment opportunity reorganization could not take effect until early 1978.



Anita Bryant had a banana cream pie thrown in her face by Tom Higgins, a self-professed homosexual from Minneapolis, at a press conference prior to her concert in Des Plaines, Iowa, Friday. Bryant's husband Bob Green said to let Higgins go unharmed as they prayed for him.

TERRORISTS' DEMANDS NOT MET

Hijacked jet lands safely

ADEN, South Yemen (AP) — A hijacked West German jet with 87 hostages aboard landed safely at Aden airport Sunday after a deadline for death passed with the West German government refusing to meet the demands of four terrorists who had threatened to blow up the plane.

There was no word on the fate of West German industrialist, Hanns Martin Schleyer, whose kidnapers had threatened to kill him unless the Bonn government met the hijackers' demands by the deadline.

South Yemen's civil aviation agency said authorities unsuccessfully tried to prevent the Lufthansa Boeing 737 from landing in the capital of Aden. A spokesperson said the government agreed to refuel the craft as long as the hijackers agreed to leave "as soon as possible."

In recent years, this country at the tip of the Arabian peninsula has granted refuge to hijackers and other terrorists.

The 82 passengers, including an American woman with a heart condition, and five crewmen were reported safe when the plane made a forced landing on a dirt strip at the airport, the spokesperson said.

The Lufthansa jet had left Dubai 40 minutes before the 8 p.m. EDT deadline set by the four

hijackers for release of 11 anarchists imprisoned in West German jails. West Germany took no action to free them as the deadline passed.

South Yemen was the fifth stop for the hijacked plane — which was ordered to Rome, Nicosia, Bahrain and Dubai — after the hijackers commandeered the Majorca-to-Frankfurt flight over France on Thursday.

A crowd of 300 waited behind a steel fence outside the German Chancellery in Bonn while Chancellor Helmut Schmidt held marathon talks with his special team of crisis advisers.

By mid-afternoon, government spokesperson Klaus Boelling emerged from the chancellery on the banks of the Rhine River and addressed the tense crowd while troops with submachine guns stood by.

"The federal government has been striving ceaselessly today for the lives of the women, men and children and crew in the Lufthansa plane," he said.

The government made no move to comply with the hijackers' demands but Boelling said it was pursuing "all realistic possibilities" to free the hostages. He said Schmidt had sought and received support for his position from British and French leaders.

Law enforcement agency under fire after proposing \$4.5 million cutback

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is coming under fire for proposing a \$4.5 million cutback in one of its most popular projects — collecting crime statistics through regular polls of about 65,000 American households.

Some members of Congress and some Justice Department officials are opposed to any reduction in the project, in which families are asked whether they have been the victims of crimes such as burglary, rape or robbery.

The Census Bureau conducts the polling, and LEAA periodically publishes the results. It has been an expensive project — \$53 million in five years — but academic and government specialists in crime statistics say it is the most promising

development in the effort to measure the nation's crime problem.

But LEAA's budget has been cut \$250 million since 1975, and acting administrator James Gregg proposed saving \$4.5 million by suspending the crime victim polling during the first nine months of next year.

He said the nine-month suspension also would give agency officials time to correct some problems in the poll-taking methods.

Gregg approved the plan Aug. 1 without notifying House committees that deal with legislation affecting the agency. Nor did he consult with Justice Department officials developing plans for a new bureau of crime statistics, which probably would take over the victimization polls.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., scolded the agency for approving the action without telling him about it.

Joan Little escapes; pressure from public

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little, who escaped from prison over the weekend, was under too much public pressure she drew two years ago when she was acquitted in her 1975 murder trial, said she called him late Friday Durham attorney Jerry Paul, who successfully defended Little, serving a 7-to-10-year sentence on a burglary escaped from the North Carolina Correction Center last Saturday. She had been turned down for parole last week and was scheduled to be considered again for parole in a few weeks. The likelihood of her being granted parole was



Pravda praises Carter's UN speech

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Sunday there has been a "drawing together" of Russian and American positions in negotiations to reach a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda, in its authoritative weekly review, praised President Jimmy Carter's speech to the United Nations General Assembly on Oct. 4, in which he said a new arms limitation agreement was in sight.

The old SALT agreement expired Oct. 3, but both nations have agreed to maintain the provisions of the old accord while working toward a new treaty.

Pravda said meetings in the United States last month between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance resulted in "a narrowing of positions on a number of key questions."



Businessmen seek economic strategy

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Top businessmen say the best thing President Jimmy Carter could do for the economy is spell out a consistent economic program, even if it is anti-business.

"Markets can handle good and bad news but not uncertainty," said Irving S. Shapiro, chairperson of the DuPont Co. "Even if we don't agree with the program, we'll know where we're going."

At their twice-yearly meeting this weekend, corporation chairpersons were not hostile to Carter, the first Democratic President in eight years. Instead, the 120-member Business Council expressed confusion about the President's economic plans.

"Business is looking for an economic strategy, articulated in a way we can understand it. The market is not hearing that," said Reginald H. Jones, chairperson of General Electric Co.

Korean probe hearings to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public hearings begin this week in the House investigation of alleged South Korean influence buying, and Congress may take final action on boosting the minimum wage to \$3.35 by 1981.

Congress also moves into one of the final, but difficult, stages of action on most of President Jimmy Carter's energy package: trying to find a compromise between the House and

Senate versions. The calendars also call for House action on a bill to refinance dwindling Social Security funds and Senate action to outlaw child pornography. Former South Korean intelligence and embassy officers are to give firsthand, public testimony at hearings Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the alleged influence-buying operations in Congress.

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NEW BREAKTHROUGHS IN HUMAN POTENTIAL
THE TM-SIDHIS PROGRAMME
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Increased EEG Coherence during the Practice of the Flying Sidhi

What if you could levitate as a result of mere intention? How would this effect your view of life? How would you explain such an occurrence from your present state of knowledge? What future implications would it have on society? These are precisely the questions some distinguished members of the MSU faculty and staff have been asked to answer. Shear, Chairman of the Philosophy Department of Maharishi International University and a past president of the TM Society, will be commenting on and discussing.

As a result of the TM Program, many new breakthroughs in human behavior are now taking place. Some of the experiences of the TM-Sidhis programme (performances in higher states of consciousness, development of the yoga system of Patanjali) Subjects who reported frequently experiencing some degree of levitation, e.g., the ability to know the past and future, knowledge of other minds, ability to become invisible, etc., exhibited increased coherence and synchrony in brain wave patterns (EEG) during the programme. (See the chart) And through the practice of the TM-Sidhis programme, basic perceptual, creative and psychomotor abilities have been found to improve. These results indicate a significant breakthrough in the rise of an Age of Enlightenment.

Wednesday, October 19, 7:30 P.M., Erikson-Kiva (MSU).
Sponsored by Students' International Meditation Society, 351 7729.
An ASMSU Programing Board Activity

Professors' association has 80,000 members

American Association of University Professors (AAUP), founded in 1915, is the largest faculty organization in the United States. The association includes members and has chapters in every state.

are college and university personnel. (AAUP) focuses solely on issues and higher education.

ation achieved major status for its 1940 statement on academic freedom and stated that professors could not be fired for personal beliefs or political

ization is also noted for its annual survey of faculty salaries, and its 1966 governance of colleges and universities. stance statement contends that faculty should have primary responsibility for curriculum, faculty appointments, promotions, tenure and non-reappointment.

ten years, AAUP has expanded its focus and has made a commitment to gaining for higher education faculties as one way to achieve the traditional association.

AAUP holds annual meeting

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

Only a handful of MSU faculty members turned out for the collective bargaining open house Friday afternoon at Kellogg Center.

The open house was sponsored by the Michigan conference of the American Association of University professors, (AAUP), which held its twenty-third annual meeting Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center.

AAUP members said the open house was meant to provide an opportunity for MSU faculty to discuss collective bargaining with colleagues from other universities.

"I'm disappointed but not surprised (about the size of the turn-out)," said Frank

Blatt, president of MSU's AAUP chapter. "If we had launched a bigger campaign and clarified our stand more, probably we would have had more people."

Most of the faculty who did come are AAUP members. One exception was MSU Faculty Associates (FA) president Philip Korth, who said he just stopped by to help maintain friendly relations between FA and AAUP. FA and AAUP are competing to be the sole bargaining unit for faculty members at MSU.

Others attending the open house included leaders from AAUP chapters at other Michigan universities.

Those Michigan universities with AAUP as their sole bargaining agent are Oakland University, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Northern Michigan University, and Wayne State University.

"A problem some faculty have with collective bargaining is the feeling that with collective bargaining is the feeling that it will create an adverse relationship or not meet faculty needs," said Ernest Benjamin, head of Wayne State's AAUP chapter and chairperson of the national AAUP collective bargaining conference.

"I feel that the AAUP is a good bargaining agent for that reason, though, because it is a faculty professional association so it respects traditional faculty values."

Other MSU involvement at the conference included a talk given by Richard Block, MSU Assistant Professor of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Block spoke at a Saturday collective bargaining workshop on impasse resolution, a method public employees often use rather than a strike to resolve irreconcilable

differences between employer and employees after exhausting collective bargaining negotiations.

Impasse resolution involves bringing in outside negotiators to resolve difficulties.

While it is not illegal for Michigan public employees to strike, Block noted, the public employees who strike can be fired by employers.

Several state government officials also made appearances at the conference.

Rep. Mary Brown (D-Kalamazoo), a former faculty and AAUP member at Western Michigan University, suggested ways AAUP members could influence the amount of state money allocated to their universities.

"To be effective, you have to be involved, you have to articulate your views early in the appropriation process," she said.

"Also, the institution who is (continued on page 16)

Phosphates banned

PAMELA A. ROARK

the sale and distribution of laundry detergents went into effect on October 1. In a matter of weeks, the shelves of supermarket stocks of phosphate will be replaced with non-phosphory products, often times with phosphate in packaging. This new law is in cleaner rivers and lakes, but an additional 10-15 cents per load, extension specialist and MSU and Mike Stifler, sanitarian with the Department of Resources, are combining their efforts to better inform the public on the new law and how to properly use phosphate detergents.

ing habits will have to change if you get to get their clothes as clean as with phosphate detergents."

phosphates are used as water softeners that help detergents do a better job of cleaning. Their elimination will result in products: stains won't come out and whites won't be as white. Less water is pre-softened or spent on laundering problems.

ment of stains, soaking of extra-hot water to hot to hot a few pointers noted by Field in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Her visit to campus was the highlight of the three-day Conference on Modern Literature sponsored by the MSU Department of

"Persons with very hard water will have the most trouble getting clothes as clean as before," Field said. "We recommend they use a phosphate-based water conditioner, which will cost about 10 to 15 cents per load, using a half-cup. Another alternative is to buy or rent a water softener which will cost about six to 10 cents per load."

Those persons who are hooked-up to city water supplies that are pre-softened, like Lansing and East Lansing, shouldn't notice a vast difference in the performance of non-phosphate detergents. Although MSU isn't hooked up to East Lansing's softening system because of research purposes most dorms do soften hot water supplies.

Consumers with private wells are encouraged to have their water tested by local

water departments, city supervisors or companies selling water softeners before they run out and buy the phosphate-based water conditioners.

Stifler said he hopes only those who really need them will buy them. Zero to 3.6 grains per gallon (g.p.g.) is considered soft, 3.6 to 9 g.p.g., medium hard, 9.1 to 15 g.p.g. hard and over 15 g.p.g., very hard.

Because the liquid non-phosphate detergents contain citrates, water softening agents, both the D.N.R. and Field are stressing their use. The liquids don't build up on washing machine parts and are safe and effective to use on flame retardant sleepwear.

The phosphate ban turned out much (continued on page 8)

Oates 'delights' crowd

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Admirers of novelist Joyce Carol Oates discovered Friday night that the prolific author is also a poet and entertainer.

The banter between readings of her new poems, many which she is still revising, delighted the standing-room-only audience in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Her visit to campus was the highlight of the three-day Conference on Modern Literature sponsored by the MSU Department of

English. Oates told her listeners she often writes poetry after she has spent a long period working on an introverted work, such as her most recently-completed novel. Writing the novel exhausted and drained her, she said.

"It is as if part of my soul and heart are still in that period of my life," Oates said. "I have moved on in time but part of me is still back there."

On the other hand, her poetry is more autobiographical and often satirical, she

explained.

"It attempts to link up to the outside world which is at times as absurd as the introverted world," she said. Among the poems Oates read Friday night was "Gala Power Blackout of Manhattan, July 1977" which satirizes the greatly exaggerated and phony details printed about events during this summer's New York blackout by otherwise respectable news magazines.

In "Public Outcry" she comments on (continued on page 16)

Case predicted

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court will decide unanimously that the University of California at Davis' refusal to admit Allan Bakke to its medical school was unconstitutional because the school used a racial quota system.

That was the prediction made Friday by Harold J. Spaeth, MSU professor of Political Science, who has been making computerized predictions of upcoming Supreme Court decisions since 1970, with an accuracy rate of 93 percent.

Spaeth said, however, that the ruling will not bring an end to all "affirmative action" programs designed to give preference to members of minority races and women in education and employment.

Bakke, a 37-year-old white man who works at a space research center near San Francisco, filed suit against the University of California's Board of Regents after he was refused admission to Davis and learned that some blacks and other minority students with lower grade-point averages and test scores were admitted.

Spaeth based his prediction of a unanimous vote on several reasons. He named the opinion of former Justice William O. Douglas in an earlier reverse discrimination case, DeFunis vs. Odegaard, in 1974 as his chief reason.

In that case, in which Marco DeFunis charged reverse discrimination when he was refused admission to the University of Washington law school, Douglas, considered the court's most liberal member, said that there is "no constitutional right for any race to be preferred."

Spaeth suggested that if the University of Washington's admission policy, which was more flexible than the policy at Davis, was "too much for Douglas to stomach," it is unlikely that any of the nine current justices would vote against Bakke.

Though the court's opinion will be signed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, Spaeth said he would not be surprised if the court's opinion were written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black member.

"If Marshall writes the opinion," Spaeth said, "it will help to defuse the racial issue and take the wind out of the sails of those who are proponents of quotas."

Spaeth expressed personal disagreement with the policy of using quotas, saying that such practices raise serious legal problems.

"First, constitutional guarantees pertain to persons, not groups," he said. "Second, if the preferential quota is established for a few groups, where do you draw the line?"

Spaeth suggested that there were several additional groups of people who have experienced discrimination at one time or another.

"Why not include Jews, Catholics, Poles, Italians, homosexuals, single-parent families, welfare recipients, abused children, handicapped persons, unskilled workers, and women in general?" Spaeth said.

Spaeth also said that quotas such as the medical school at Davis used would not, by themselves, improve the standard of medical practice.



Freaks routed in Saturday game

The Establishment scored a victory of sorts against the spaced-out youth of America Sunday afternoon, as the Pigs defeated the Freaks 12 to 6 in front of 15,000 enthusiastic fans at Spartan Stadium.

Respectability and clean living paid off for the Pigs as they forced the Freaks to suffer through four tough quarters of football. At the end of the eighth annual Bull Bowl morality had won out.

Perhaps the Freaks were too burned out from Saturday night partying. Whatever the reason, they just couldn't put it together on the field Sunday.

The loyal freak fans stuck by their team, despite the bitter cold weather, but it was a hopeless cause.

Law and order prevailed throughout the game's entirety. By the end of the first half the Pigs were leading 9 to zero and the Freaks hadn't even ventured a yard into the law men's territory.

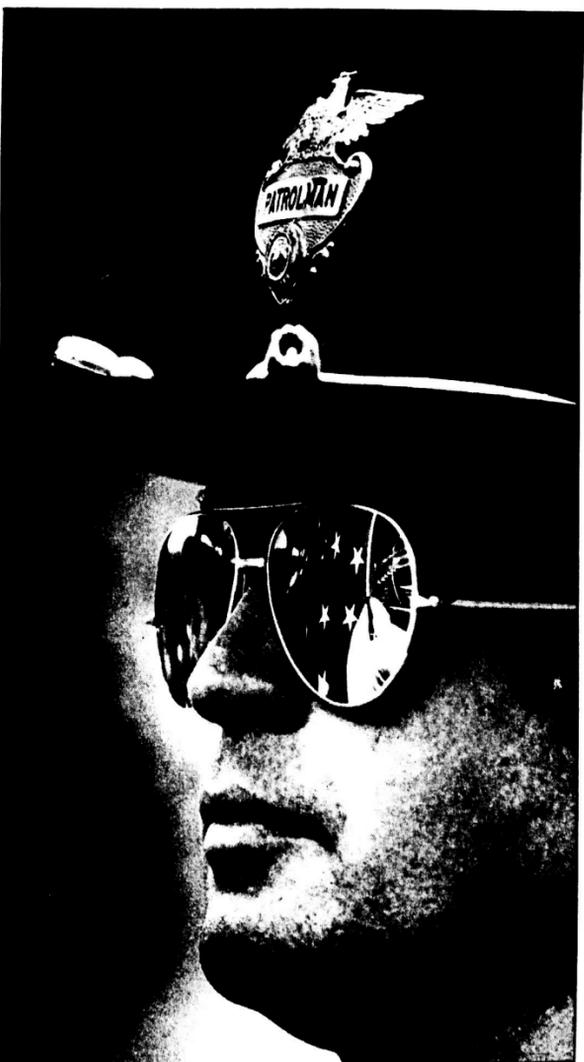
The second half went much the same way, although the Freaks broke away momentarily from their self-imprisonment in the third quarter and scored a touchdown for their only points of the game.

Coming back in the fourth quarter, the Pigs locked up the game for good with a field goal, and it was all a matter of running out the clock after that for another Pig victory.

Real winners in yesterday's charity event are all the children suffering from catastrophic diseases, who are helped through research because of the money raised in the Bull Bowl.

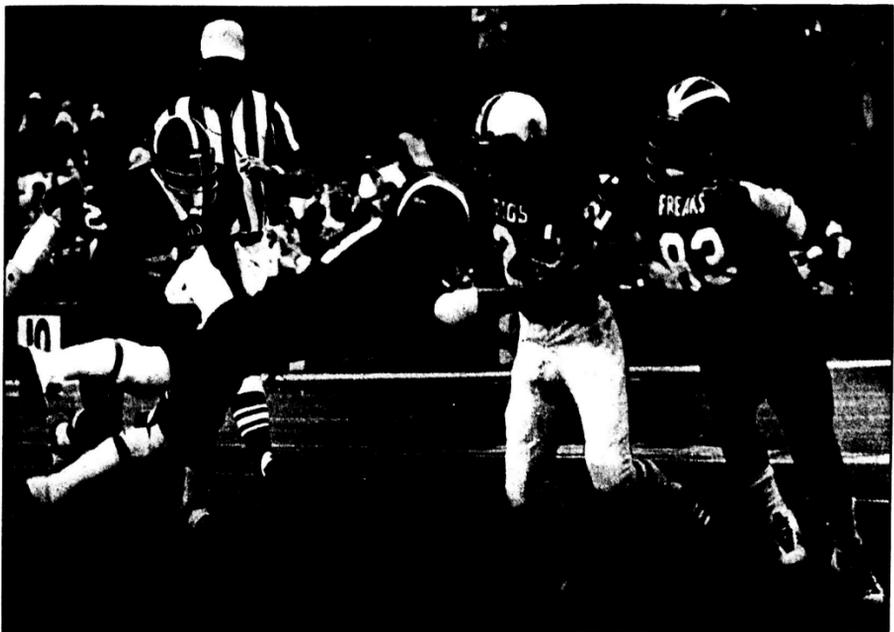
ALSAC and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, through celebrity Danny Thomas, donated \$10,000 of the game proceeds during special half-time ceremonies to the Michigan State Leukemia Program. The check was presented to Dr. Weil who is in the Department of Human Development of the College of Human Medicine here at MSU. Part of the money will go to the hiring of Dr. Roshni Kulkarni, a specialist in the areas of leukemia and other blood related diseases.

Although the crowd turnout of this year's Bull Bowl was disappointing after last year's group of 30,000, it was expected by ALSAC committee members. A spokesman for the organization said that ticket sales for the game hadn't started to pick up until three days before the game and then stopped completely on Saturday because of the poor weather.



Stars in his eyes from the flag in his hands, a Jackson patrolman stands at attention while the

Lansing Everett High School Band plays The Star-Spangled Banner.

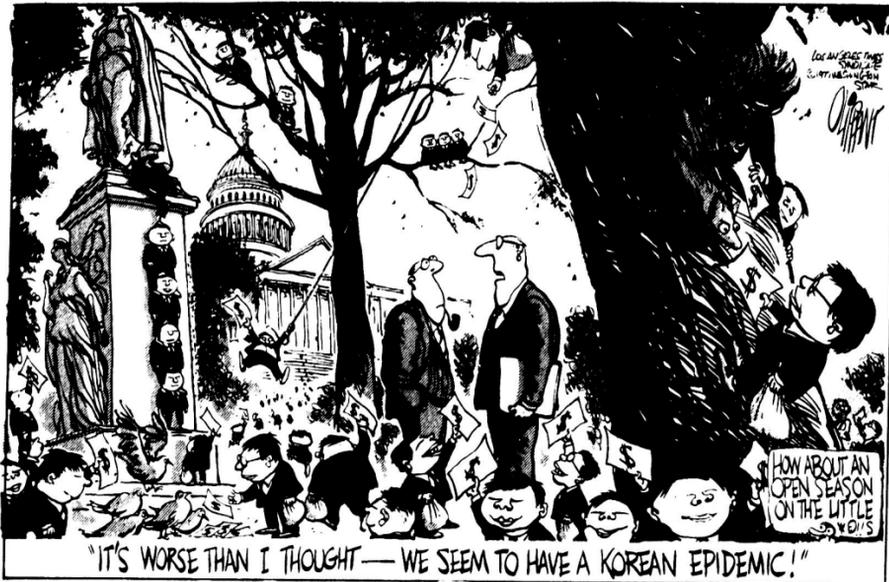


Danny Thomas receives a warm welcome from eager children before start of the Pigs-Freaks game during some mid-game

by Trickstein

by Jacobson

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Put Dayton Hudson to a vote

Opponents of the Dayton Hudson mall rezoning are determined to commit the issue to public referendum. We wish them well, but are dubious about their chances for success.

On Aug. 3, after months of prolonged debate, the East Lansing City Council voted to rezone 86 acres of land owned by the Dayton Hudson Corporation in Northeast Lansing from agricultural to commercial use. This action will enable Dayton Hudson to build a shopping mall on the rezoned land.

Students for a Livable Community (SLC) have initiated a petition drive designed to obtain the 5,000 signatures necessary to put the issue to a vote. SLC announced last Thursday that it has obtained over half of the required signatures, and that is good news.

We believe the public should have a voice on this issue. The proposed Dayton Hudson mall could constitute a serious threat to the surrounding environment. The chances are good that the mall will

blight an essentially undeveloped residential neighborhood with garbage and commercialism. The mall might sap business from the Lansing-East Lansing area, and might prove both costly to maintain and energy wasteful. These are relevant concerns, and the public should have a voice in them.

Unfortunately, even if the required signatures are obtained, the issue might not go on the ballot. East Lansing City Attorney Dennis McGinty has questioned the legality of a referendum. Should SLC get 5,000 concerned citizens to sign its petition, the controversy will undoubtedly end in court.

The issues are complex and highly legalistic. Given historical circumstance, we are not convinced a referendum will be held. Nevertheless, SLC should continue its drive, and we urge members of the University community to sign SLC's petition, so that the public might be given a chance to comment on this controversy.

Red Squad records should be kept

Red Squad.

It is a name that is harrowing in tone, a throwback to the days of Joe McCarthy and blacklisting. The operation behind the name confirms the first impression: The Michigan State Police Red Squad was a unit founded in 1950 to report on "subversive activities." The group is gone now, but the memory lingers — in print — on the state law books.

A move is afoot in the state Legislature to repeal the laws which created the Red Squad nearly three decades ago. The Red Squad Unit was ruled unconstitutional in 1976, so repeal of these laws may appear to be just a formality. However, given the fact that bureaucrats have traditionally found ways to circumvent the law, the public would be best served if Red Squad's legacy were obliterated from print.

Unfortunately, some legislators are intent on making Red Squad's formalized demise contingent on an amendment which we find patently unacceptable.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, would compel destruction of all Red Squad records filed within 30 days after the bill's passage.

Sietsema contends that destroying the files would wipe the slate clean, so to speak. "We're getting rid of the laws that started the whole thing and we might as well get rid of the whole mess," he asserted.

That philosophy is strikingly reminiscent of the reasons given by former President Ford for pardoning Richard Nixon and offering to turn over to Nixon possession of his tapes and papers, many of which were under litigation and highly relevant to ongoing criminal cases arising out of the Watergate scandal.

Or perhaps the real analogy ought to be drawn with the Nixon Administration itself, which sought to withhold tapes and files of a potentially incriminating nature.

Sietsema believes that "The people who would get hurt by these files would be the state police and they should not be blamed." That is strange logic. If the state police were hurt by these revelations, it would be because they broke the law and violated the civil liberties of individual citizens. Those responsible for

these violations are blameworthy and should be punished.

Sietsema is correct in that the state Legislature is to blame for creating the Red Squad in the first place. But Red Squad was founded in a supercharged atmosphere at a time when a of communism and internal version gripped the popular retrospect, the foolhardiness these fears are obvious. However it is ridiculous to blame the Legislature of 1950 for the abuses perpetrated by Red Squad in three succeeding decades.

The amendment proposed by Sietsema is a bad one. Persons whom Red Squad kept files should be able to examine those files, initiate legal actions if necessary. The legislature should repeal state laws which created Red Squad, but should reject Sietsema's amendment, which would further a regrettable cover-

The State News

Monday, October 17, 1977

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

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Letters

Agriculture's view

The PBB crisis is first and foremost a public health problem. "The Poisoning of Michigan" demonstrated that the government and agriculture industry in the state instead viewed the problem as a crisis of confidence in Michigan agriculture. The statement by the head of the Farm Bureau confirmed the documentary's main contention: that the concern of the leadership of Michigan agriculture has been and continues to be protecting economic interests rather than protecting public health.

I believe that your readers are more interested in finding out what products do and do not contain PBB; what can be done to rid the food chain of PBB; and what the scientific evidence is on the effects of PBB on human health. To focus, as the State News has, on the effects of PBB on farmers is to see the crisis in the light that the Farm Bureau would have us see it — as a crisis of agriculture rather than a danger to the health of all Michigan citizens.

Kenneth D. Boyer
Assistant professor of economics

Mideast forum

Once again, the Middle East is a focus of attention in the news media. Every day new statements are issued by the Israeli government, by the Palestine Liberation Organization, and by governments around the world, including our own, which have a stake in the future of this important part of the world. As the Arabs and Israelis jockey for position in anticipation of a new Geneva peace conference, we hear charges and countercharges, propaganda and counter-propaganda, and, in some cases, deliberate lies. How is one to separate fact from fiction, reliable information from propaganda, truth from falsehood?

There is only one sure way — careful study of the history and development of the issues. In most cases, careful study reveals what is true and what false, when a claim is based upon fact and when it is merely conjecture or even just wishful thinking.

I believe that there is a need on the campus of a great educational institution like MSU for an organization which will make it possible for anyone interested to hear crucial issues in the Middle East addressed in a scholarly fashion. A need for an organization which will sponsor lectures by experts on the Middle East which address these issues in an open and public forum.

Such an organization is the MSU chapter of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East (APPME), which I and several of my colleagues have recently organized on campus. APPME is a national organization

of professors, dedicated to the study of the complex issues of the Middle East, and to working for a just and lasting peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Our local organization intends to sponsor lectures and discussions dealing with the history and people of the Middle East and with contemporary issues in this volatile part of the world. Our first activity is a lecture entitled "What Arabs Mean By Peace," by Professor F. Gottheil of the University of Illinois. The Lecture will be held in Room 120 of the Physics Astronomy Bldg. on the MSU campus at 7:45 p.m., on Tuesday Night, October 18. Professor Gottheil will describe what he learned as the leader of a recent APPME study mission to the Middle East, which included stops in Egypt, Syria, and Israel.

Anyone interested in further information about this lecture and/or about MSU/APPME can contact me in the Physics-Astronomy Building on campus.

Jack Bass
Professor of physics

Nigerians insulted

As an American who has lived in Northern Nigeria for ten years, I felt embarrassed for the State News when I saw the inserted beer ad on the "Tribal Customs in Northern Nigeria". The ad made my friends in Northern Nigeria look like stone age cave dwellers. The many Nigerians on campus may be too polite to inform you of the insult, but it would be good if you would screen out ads that make an unfair, untrue, condescending ethnic insult to minority groups on campus.

Jim Plueddemann
911 J Cherry Lane
East Lansing

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



IRA



ELLIOTT

A jeans day recap

I never imagined it would blossom into a campus issue. I thought its purpose would be lost, drowned in snickers and misunderstanding.

But Friday's Gay Blue Jeans Day became the chatter of campus. In part I was correct about the laughter and misunderstanding. First, the purpose of Gay Blue Jeans Day — a national event — was described in the State News as seeing who the gays on campus are and embarrassing those straights caught in blue jeans, so they might feel the oppression gays must contend with.

But the original intent was lost when this newspaper ran a Friday editorial urging all persons, gay and straight, to dress in jeans in a show of support for individual rights.

On Friday I tried to tell whether people were intentionally wearing pants others than jeans. It wasn't obvious, but many students did seem conscious of avoiding bluejeans. A number of people wore what looked like dress slacks probably pulled out of their college wardrobe for the first time.

I also know for certain that a good many people avoided their jeans like bubbling acid. Some of them I know personally — not friends, I'm thankful — but people I am acquainted with through work or elsewhere.

The entire episode was confusing and unclear, but in the end I believe Gay Blue Jeans Day at least made people think just a little about homosexuality. We had some hilarious mail drift into the office, some of which will appear tomorrow, and a great time watching letterbearers walk through the office while guessing whether they carried a sexual-freedom letter of sexual-fascist letter.

All the letter writers who got down on gays had the most interesting rationalizations. Their remarks were invariably prefaced with some diddle-dee twat about "Now I'm all for gay rights, they can do whatever they want as long as it's not to me (ha ha), but it's this Gay Blue Jeans Day that bothers me." Right.

One man tried to cover his bigotry by saying Gay Blue Jeans Day would prove harmful to the gay community, spawning resentment from the public at large. He argued that straights caught and harassed for wearing jeans (harassed,

no doubt, by straights) would resent the gay community. This is the I'm-only-protecting-them-from-themselves cop-out.

A personal favorite is the minority-inflicting-itself-on-majority foolishness, which goes something like this: Gays are a minority; gays want everyone to wear blue jeans; therefore, the minority is dictating to the majority, the majority is oppressed.

I see a kind of warped beauty in the idiocy of this convoluted logic. For a straight person to act as though they were a member of a sexually oppressed group is truly one for the go sleep with a porcupine department.

Then, of course, we have those who say things about not having any clean blue jeans. If it wasn't bad enough that they're too hung-up about their own sexuality to defend the unquestionable rights of others, they add to it by assuming we're as lead-dense as they are and would actually believe their jeans are in the wash.

One letterwriter had the gall or insensitivity, I don't know which, to complain that homosexuals should have enough courage to proclaim their sexuality openly without all this non-sensical gay lib crap.

That's about like saying women of the 19th century should have had the courage to wear slacks and blow cigarette smoke in their husband's faces or have abortions. Or that sons who have incest with their mothers should make the face public. Or that a black man of 1850 should have told his master where to stick it. Or that a Japanese-American would have been smart to fight the government when it was leading them to concentration camps. Or that the Jew in Auschwitz who just watched his wife be led into the oven of death, rebel against the Nazis. Or that a Native-American be bold about preserving the heritage and bury the white man's heart at Sault St. Marie.

All of these are good and beautiful notions, but dreams aside, can't always happen. When they do just happen it's called revolution, otherwise it's an evolutionary process, taken step by step. And one of the first steps for homosexuals is making the public conscious of its widespread prejudice and inequality.

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- End Of The Game
- Operation Daybreak

entertainment

Corky Siegel: really cookin'

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

Folksinger Jim Post and Chicago bluesman Corky Siegel lit up McDonel Kiva Friday night with an energetic program that got Mariah Coffeeshouse off to a promising start for the year.

Though the early performance Friday night had its flaccid moments — both performers rambled monotonously between songs — Post and Siegel kept the audience alive with a powerful combination of folk and blues.

Opening the show, Jim Post (who has been doing a lot of performing in this area lately) warmed up the audience with his usual outrageous brand of folk music and sheer nonsense. Starting out with a soft, serious version of "The One Rose That Grows In My Heart," Post urged the initially unresponsive audience to "go wild" and jumped into his rowdy singalong favorite, "I Ain't Goin' Nowhere (Cause I'm Already Here)."

Always the buffoon as well as the serious entertainer, Post chortled a few verses about the medical advantages of dope smoking, and then led into his serious past with a gentle song about his grandmother "Louella Rainwater". Then, waving his arms and shouting hallelujahs like a preacher at a revival, he bounced into a pseudo-spiritual "Walk On the Water" and left the audience screaming for more.

Post's single encore number was a most unusual performance for a Mariah act. Dancing and singing a *capella* in the center of the circular kiva, Post (who must have some theater background) did a song called "Dancing In the Wind." As he swayed in an imaginary breeze and swirled through the audience, he proved he's almost as good a dancer as he is a singer.

With the audience heated up and ready for more music, Corky Siegel came out and cooled them off again when he sat down at the

piano. Bluesman Siegel isn't noted for talking much during his performances, but for some reason Friday night he sat down and rambled for about ten minutes before beginning his set, acting nervous and ill at ease with the audience. But when he finally started to play, the momentary boredom that had built up began to melt away.

Corky Siegel must be trying hard to change his style of music these days. He has almost abandoned the loud, electric Chicago blues of his days with the popular Siegel-Schwann band. Noted principally for his talent with the harmonica, he stayed at the piano for most of the performance and never showed what he can do with the harp until near the end of his set.

But what Siegel did perform, he performed with a pent-up, unharnessed energy that flowed straight into the music. His best moment on stage was with "Get Some Insurance On Me Baby," where he threw together all of his talents — pumping out the bass on the piano with his left hand, holding his harp in his mouth with his right hand, belting out an occasional lyric with a self-satirical snarl, and endlessly tapping the floor with his white sneakers.

He put the same type of power into "Am I Wrong About You" and "Half Asleep At the Wheel" — two honest, gut-level twelve-bars blues numbers. After a boring, aimless freeform harp rendition of "Strong Enough to Bend," Siegel shifted into overdrive and puffed out "Billy Jean," finally showing his unequalled control over the harmonica. His scraggly face twisting with the music, he was all harp, heart, and tennis shoes as he burst through that final song.

All in all, Siegel's set Friday night crackled with enthusiasm, fed well by the talents of Jim Post. It was a nice start for Mariah, and could be an even better start for Corky Siegel as he tries to make it on a solo career.

Stalking the hairy Big Foot

By ED LION

Since the early part of the 18th Century explorers and woodsmen in the Pacific Northwest have reported sighting large man-like creatures covered with hair that stalked the forests. On occasion, they have spotted huge footprints — sometimes 16 inches in length on the snowy terrain.

Peter Byrne, a 52 year-old Dublin-born adventurer, is virtually certain these creatures exist. He says the search for them is one of the last great hunts — though he only wants to shoot one with a camera. So for the last seven years he has dedicated his life to stalking out the Big Foot.

"I think one of these things is going to be found and it's going to be a tremendous revelation," he said last Wednesday after giving a lecture sponsored by Great Issues. "The anthropological books are just about going to have to be rewritten."

Byrne, who works with four members of the Oregon-based Big Foot Information Center and Exhibition, has never personally seen a Big Foot. But he has interviewed 15 people who reported sightings and said he believed they were telling the truth.

"I'm 99 percent convinced Big Foot exists," he said. "And there's one percent to go which will be dispelled when I see one."

From accounts, Byrne says the full-grown Big Foot would seem to be about six-foot-seven, and weighing up to 400 pounds.

"It looks like a man, a big man totally covered with hair, massively built, tremendously muscular, walking upright, with a thick neck and an extraordinarily human face," he said.

Byrne who has participated in expeditions in quest of the Big Foot says it is perfectly reasonable to assume these creatures haven't been proven

to exist beyond a doubt. The area where they have been spotted covers a vast expanse of space between northern California and the uppermost portion of British Columbia.

The Big Foot Information Center and Exhibition runs on a shoestring budget and Byrne finances himself by lecturing around the country. He also has written a book on the Big Foot.

Byrne who was a professional hunter in Nepal before coming to the United States says he wants to shoot a Big Foot with a camera to prove its existence. The Big Foot was captured on an 18 second film in 1967 taken by two ranchers in California, but the film still has left doubts.

"I'm doing this out of curiosity, it's a challenge," Byrne said.

"It's one of the last great hunts if you like left in the

world — to hunt with a camera.

"The Pacific Northwest is an enormous habitat," he said. "It's huge and formidable. It doesn't mean mom and dad and the kids will go in there with a station wagon next weekend and chase the Big Foots back and forth if they are found," he said.

Byrne first got interested in the Big Foot phenomena after he organized expeditions in the Himalayas for the legendary, abominable snowman.

"It's the hunter in me," he said.

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The Performing Arts Company (PAC) will open its season in Fairchild Theatre with N. Richard Nash's *The Rainmaker* Tuesday, October 18 at 8:15 pm.
The Rainmaker was staged successfully on Broadway as "straight play," and as a musical comedy in an adaptation by Katharine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster.
Set in a farming community burned out by drought, it concentrates on the dreamless existence of Lizzie, an unmarried woman, who cares for her father and two brothers, and who as unproductive as the blasted fields that surround the farm. This bleak burned-over community comes the picayune rainmaker, whose specialty is bringing the hope of rain to the farmers and spinsters.
The PAC production will feature John Hanners as Sturges, rainmaker, and Audrey LaVelle as Lizzie, the daughter. Other members of the family will be played by Gary Carkin, Sam and Walter Kozicki. The production will be directed by theater professor Farley Richmond. The production runs through October 22. Tickets may be reserved at the Fairchild Office open daily from noon until 5 p.m., or by calling 337-1631.

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Bing Crosby
er Bing Crosby, a the 17th hole of I skirts of Madrid. nment in Frankf
dd, Spain — (AP) — B whose crooning vo ed humor entertain around the world century, died of a he Friday after a round side Madrid. He was inger, actor and bu had come to Spa y for relaxation, after Britain which he c as a test of his recove back injury he suffer earlier this year. T occurred while Crosi ng a television show
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Bing Crosby is dead at 74



home earlier in the week. Crosby was known variously as "Der Bingle," "Old Dad" and "The Groaner" — tags stuck on him by his longtime friend and verbal sparring partner, Bob Hope.

Crosby made more than a score of records which sold more than one million each. The most widely known hits included "Silent Night," "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day," (his radio theme song) and "White Christmas," a song which Crosby was originally reticent about performing. It was often said during his heyday in the 1930s and 40s that at any time, somewhere in the world, his rich baritone could be heard in a radio, phonograph or jukebox. Through the end of 1976, the crooner's recording of "White Christmas" had sold 39,110,000 copies.

Crosby's peak popularity as a singer came during the big band era of the 30s and 40s when he sold more records than any singer before him. But in the 1950s, the advent of rock and the phenomenal success of Elvis Presley pushed Crosby's discs off the top of the charts.

Crosby seemed to be at home in almost every medium. He made more than 70 films, and won an Oscar as Best Actor in Leo McCarey's 1944 film *Going My Way* in which he played a priest. His screen credits included the notably popular series of *Road* comedies (*Road to Singapore*, *Road to Zanzibar*,

Road to Utopia and four others) with Hope and Dorothy Lamour. At the time of his death, Crosby had just made a deal to make an eighth *Road* picture, *The Road to the Fountain of Youth*.

Crosby's given name was Harry Lillis. He was born May 3, 1903, in Tacoma, Wash., one of seven children. His brother Bob also was in show business, a bandleader-singer. There were several versions of how he got the nickname "Bing," but they all agree that he picked it up as a child.

He began his musical career as a drummer in a high school dance orchestra. In 1927, he and Al Rinker, a pianist, joined Paul Whiteman's jazz orchestra, and Whiteman teamed them with Harry Barries as Whiteman's Rhythm Boy. In 1930, Crosby made his first screen appearance when the Whiteman band was featured in *The King of Jazz*.

Crosby's films through the years included *Sing You Sinners*, *Holiday Inn*, *The Bells of St. Mary's*, *Little Boy Lost*, *White Christmas*, *The Country Girl* and *High Society*.

In the 1960s, Crosby concentrated on a third phase of show

business — television. He limited himself to occasional specials and often acted as host of the *Hollywood Palace* variety show.

Crosby was a millionaire many times over (his personal fortune was estimated at between \$40 million and \$70 million), but he refused to retire, saying, "I'll go on singing . . . as long as I'm asked."



Crosby in 1946.
Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Brentwood, Calif. The singer will be buried in a family plot at Los Angeles' Holy Cross Cemetery near his parents and first wife.

AP Wirephoto
Bing Crosby, an avid golfer, collapsed Friday on the 17th hole of La Moraleja Golf Club on the outskirts of Madrid. He is shown during a golf tournament in Frankfurt, West Germany, in 1976.

Spain — (AP) — Bing Crosby, whose crooning voice and humor entertained around the world for 40 years, died of a heart attack Friday after a round of golf in Madrid. He was 74.

Crosby, actor and business manager, had come to Spain for relaxation, after a test of his recovery from a back injury he suffered earlier this year. The accident occurred while Crosby was on a television show to celebrate his 50th year in show business.

His family, who traveled to Britain with him, had returned

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State needs energy plan, Jondahl says

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer
Energy conservation is not the dominant concern of most state legislators, Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said Saturday.

Jondahl made the remark in a speech prepared for the Energy Awareness Day conference at Holt High School. Only about 60 people showed up to hear the state legislator.

Jondahl said that even while encouraging people to dial down their thermostats, the legislature is voting tax write-offs for energy-expensive industrial plant expansion. Larger plants don't necessarily mean more jobs, he said.

The businesses that must be brought in, Jondahl said, are the ones that bring the jobs. "Attract businesses that are labor and not energy inten-

sive," he said.

Another example of the legislature's attitude, he said, is the decision to exempt from penalty points those drivers caught speeding between 55 and 70 mph.

Jondahl complained that the state presently does not have a comprehensive energy conservation plan. Public policy is piecemeal, he said.

"You and I can control how

we use energy sources, but not the availability of energy sources," Jondahl said.

There is not even a transportation policy in the state, he said. It is really just a car and highway policy, leaving out other forms of public transportation, he said.

The motivation behind the bottle amendment, which set mandatory deposits for bottles and cans, was a concern for the litter problem rather than a concern for energy conservation, he said. He called this public attitude "tragic."

During a short question and answer period after his speech, Jondahl said he doubted a separate state energy department would be established. He said the proposal is not a politically saleable item and added that the idea is hotly contested.

"Whether it becomes a de-

partment isn't the crucial question," he said, "but rather, what powers and authority it is given."

A joint legislative committee is meeting today in the Law Building auditorium in Lansing to debate the proposed energy department.

One of Jondahl's points was contested by an MSU professor in the short panel discussion that followed. Bill Stout, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, said the labor-intensive energy policy Jondahl proposed would not work in agriculture. Jondahl did not stay around to listen to the

discussion, however.

"I wish Rep. Jondahl was here," Stout said. Stout contended that three cents worth of electricity can do the same work as one farm worker in a ten hour day making \$26.50 in wages. Using 1918 technology would require 26 million additional workers and 61 million horses and mules to match present agricultural production, Stout said.

Panelist Thomas Edens, MSU Professor of Agricultural Economics, said the problem confronting the country is not a sudden disappearance of energy sources, but rather, an

increase in the cost of tapping those energy sources.

"The energy crisis is a price crisis," Edens said. The first manifestation of an energy crisis will be select groups of people not being able to meet their financial commitments, he said.

"The best way to increase energy supplies is to decrease waste of energy supplies," panelist Anne Field, Professor of Family Ecology, said.

Field said 30 percent of energy is consumed by families and the shortage is likely to produce a two stage response. At first, she said, families

strive to be more energy efficient, wear heavier clothing in the house and install insulation.

The second stage, she said, will involve a change in lifestyle. People will go back to unheated bedrooms, family heated room instead of scattering all around the house, she said.

A fourth panelist, Bureau of Michigan Transportation, warned that the position of severe gasoline restrictions would affect only the tourist business but those businesses indirectly affected by tourism.

Ban on phosphate sale

(continued from page 3)

weaker than opponents to the bill had led many to believe. It only outlaws the sale and distribution of, but not the use of phosphate laundry detergents. It still allows the sale and use of phosphate-based water conditioners.

Stifler pointed to the political reasons behind these apparent loopholes: "A bill that would have totally banned all phosphate products and their use would have amounted to a

prohibition-type action that would have raised opposition to the point where it never would have passed. This way, we're eliminating a large chunk of the phosphate problem and making that important first step in the right direction."

The D.N.R. hopes that everyone will soon be able to see the results of the ban in cleaner lakes, rivers and streams, but they aren't promising anything. They admit that it's a bit of an experiment to see if the state's

waters will improve and to what extent.

"We've heard a lot of success stories from Indiana and New York state where phosphate bans have been in effect for some time now. We're hoping for the best," said Stifler.

"Whether it becomes a de-

partment isn't the crucial question," he said, "but rather, what powers and authority it is given."

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Athletic Council bylaws approval to be debated

By JIM SMITH
 State News Staff Writer
 Approval of Athletic Council bylaws promises to

cause some debate at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting beginning at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International

Center.

Remaining to be acted on from the Academic Council's first meeting, the bylaws would provide for the selection of 18 Athletic Councilmembers.

Questions will be raised by Denise Gordon, Undergraduate Student Council representative, about selection of one alumni member from the all-male Alumni Varsity Club and one student representative from the Student Athlete Advisory Council.

Gordon said she has no reservations about having an athlete representative, but has

serious questions whether the Student Athlete Advisory Council is representative of all MSU athletes.

As of Oct. 3, the athlete advisory council had no formal bylaws and no plans to meet before November, according to Gordon.

She is also concerned about the lack of Student Council input into the proposed makeup of the new Athletic Council.

There are provisions in the proposed bylaws for three student representatives. In addition to the one selected by the Student Athlete Advisory

Council, the ASMSU Student Board and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) would each choose a member.

Under the proposed bylaws, nine faculty members would be selected by the University president from a list made up by the Committee on Academic Governance and approved by the Faculty Council.

Alumni representatives would be picked from the Alumni Varsity Club and the general alumni association membership. Each group would send one representative to the Council.

A university administrator would be chosen by the president from among the university vice-presidents to serve on the Athletic Council.

The bylaws call for the executive director of the Alumni Association to serve as ex-officio member of the council. The Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and the assistant director of athletics pri-

marily responsible for women's programs would also serve on the Council without a vote.

Responsibilities of the Athletic Council include: ruling on the eligibility of students for competition, schedule review and policy, budgetary recommendations, advise the university president in selections of an Athletic Director, approving athletic awards policies, deter-

mination of ticket prices and the allocating of complimentary tickets and approval of sports to be included or deleted from the intercollegiate program.

The Council will also consider bylaw amendments to "clarify the delegated authority" provisions of the Bylaws for Academic Governance at Tuesday's meeting.

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Goodman said no one will be allowed off the tour buses and he did not know if Nixon would greet the tourists.

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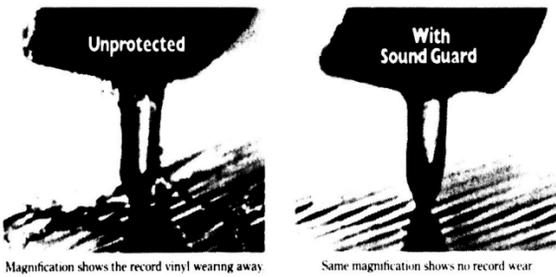
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sports

MSU ties Hoosiers

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana Hoosiers thoroughly outplayed MSU Saturday in almost every phase of the game, but the Spartans were able to salvage a 13-13 tie.

And if MSU hadn't made a very big mental mistake, well, they just might have beat the Hoosiers.

The mistake came at the end of the first half, when on fourth down Indiana tried to get off a field goal attempt with time running out. The Hoosiers had used their time outs but with two seconds left, MSU obliged Indiana and called a time out.

It gave Indiana kicker David Freud time to get off his 40 yard kick. Freud split the uprights and instead of a 3-0 lead at halftime, MSU went into the locker room deadlocked at 3-3.

"That was a mental mistake and we'll have to take the blame for it," said MSU head coach Darryl Rogers after the game. "It was an absolute stupid boner on our part."

If ever a team could start a game out slowly, it was the Spartans on Saturday. The first six times they had the ball, they were unable to move it. Their "drives" ended in five long Ray Stachowitz punts and a fumble.

While MSU was having trouble moving the ball, the Hoosiers certainly were not. With the running of tailback Ric Enis—(subbing for the injured Darrick Burnett) and the passing of quarterback Scott Arnett, the Spartan defense could not stop Indiana.

MSU could not stop Indiana, but the Hoosiers certainly could stop themselves. They fumbled four times in the first half.

MSU's only first-half score came on a 28-yard field goal by Hans Nielsen, which gave him a total of 189 career points, making him MSU's all-time leading scorer.

Indiana came out the same way in the second half with Arnett connecting with Keith Calvin on numerous short passes. MSU was giving Calvin down-and-out patterns all day, and the senior split end took advantage of it by catching 11 passes for 153 yards.

The Hoosier defense was also stopping MSU's passing attack with quarterback Ed Smith's two leading receivers, Edgar Wilson and Kirk Gibson out of the game with injuries.

The teams traded field goals to make the score 6-6, and then the Hoosiers put on a long scoring drive to go ahead 13-6 with 10 minutes left. Markus Hardy scored the touchdown on a seven yard pass.

MSU put on their only real sustained drive of the day late in the game. Freshman tailback Steve Smith was the key as he had several long runs on key plays. Barry Harris caught a Smith pass on a crucial third down play and took the ball to the one yard line.

But on the next play Steve Smith fumbled the ball up in the air and luckily, for the Spartans, it fell right into the arms of tackle John Malinosky who was on the ground in the end zone.

Rogers opted to kick the extra point instead of going for it.

"I don't like the tie and we don't play for ties. We had come so far we were fortunate to get it," Rogers said. "We had a two-point conversion play but two of the people instrumental in it (Leroy McGee and Gibson) were on the sideline with injuries."

The Spartan injury problem continued to get worse as cornerback Jerome Stanton, middle guard Craig Lonce, center Al Pitts and guard Mike Denmore were also injured. Rogers said more about the extent of the injuries would be known Monday.

The statistics don't indicate the score, but they did show who dominated the game. Indiana had a whopping 498 total yards to MSU's 255. In first downs it was 30 to 14 in favor of Indiana.



TOM SHANAHAN
MSU hard to predict

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — There are two ways to look at MSU's 13-13 tie with Indiana Saturday. It's hard to picture the way MSU is headed in its last five football games.

At the start of the year MSU athletic director Joe Kearney said a 6-5 season from head coach Darryl Rogers' team is all that can be expected. But that just didn't sound right—7-4 sounded a lot better.

But after Saturday's tie, 5-5-1 sounds awful good. That means three wins in five games against Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern and Iowa.

If MSU was going to finish 7-4 it had to remain healthy. In its first few games the injuries were only coming one at a time, but they're coming by the half dozen.

Rogers said after the game that six players had gone down during the Indiana contest. And two who were instrumental in the two point play—Kirk Gibson and Leroy McGee—were out of action when Rogers decided to go for the tie instead of a win.

MSU didn't settle for a tie, it earned it. The Spartans probably would have been stopped and as Rogers admitted—they were lucky to even get the touchdown.

"We had come from so far, because we hadn't done anything all day, that we were fortunate as heck to get the tie," he said. "We completed a pass when a guy fell down and then fumble the ball in the end zone and still get a touchdown."

The only thing that kept the game from becoming a rout was fumble recoveries by MSU's defense. The Spartans yielded 498 yards—the most this year—but stopped drive-after-drive recoveries.

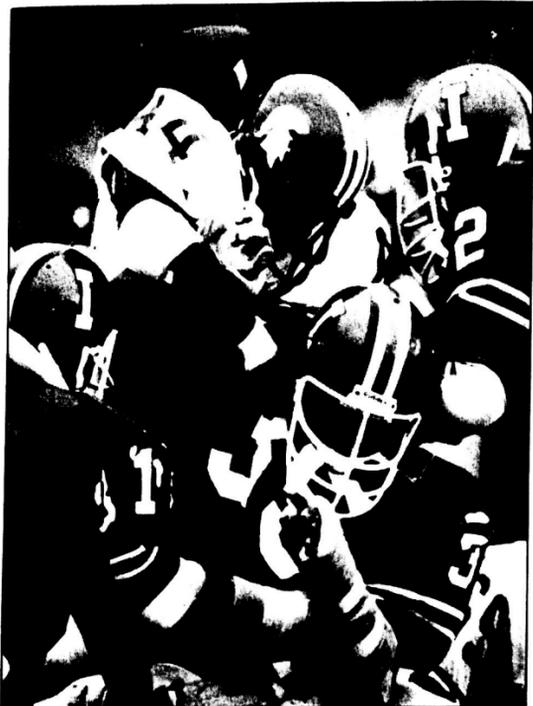
Even with 498 yards, Indiana only earned 10 points after the blunder of calling time out with two seconds remaining at halftime to let the Hoosiers kick a field goal.

It's hard to determine whose fans were more frustrated Saturday, Indiana's or MSU's.

MSU's defense gave up 279 yards rushing and 265 yards passing, but it's still difficult to imagine the defense being worse than it was last year. And last year MSU won three straight at home.

The Spartans had lost a lackluster game to Minnesota after straight losses to Notre Dame and Michigan, but still came behind against Illinois, crushed Purdue and shut out Indiana.

Somehow they won those three games and somehow they're going to have to overcome all their troubles and win three more to finish a .500 season.



State News photos Robert Kozloff



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Kickers third in Classic

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team traveled to Bloomington, Ind. for the Big Ten Classic, they knew what they were getting into. They got it. Spartans were ambushed 7-0 by their first round opponent, Indiana. The Hoosiers were less than gracious hosts as they came back to demolish Wisconsin 8-1 in the championship game. In the consolation game, the Spartans were able to bounce back from the Indiana loss to defeat Ohio State 2-1 and take third place in the tournament and raise their season record to 5-4. The Spartans' performance in the Indiana game coach Joe Baum knew that the Spartans, ranked third in the country by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, had an awesome team and that it

would take a strong performance from everyone if the Spartans could have even hope for a victory. Baum was also counting on his defense that has kept the Spartans in most of their games this year to hold down the Indiana scorers. But the Hoosiers were just too strong as they used four first-half goals to all but end the game before the intermission.

"We went into the game with a specific defense," Baum said. "We had Dave Abbott shadow their All American forward Angelo DiBernardo and it worked because he (DiBernardo) only touched the ball once in the first 10 minutes."

But that success ended quickly as Indiana scored twice in a two minute span that was 10 minutes into the first half and "shot our game plan out the window," as Baum said.

"We had to play offense and try to score some goals," Baum commented about his change in strategy. "We just couldn't stay with them after that."

The Spartans bounced back to defeat OSU 2-1 in the consolation game for their second straight third-place finish in the Big Ten Classic. MSU finished second in the first Big Ten Classic held in 1975.

"We totally dominated the OSU game in the first half," Baum said. "Our players wanted the game more than OSU. We lost to them last year 3-1 and we wanted to make amends for that game."

Women golfers champions again

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Defined as a group whose power or prominence endures over a period of time. There are no better words to describe MSU's grip on the women's Midwest regional golf title. The Spartans won this year for the sixth straight year and won like champions. They played a little giveaway Saturday," said Mary Fossum, MSU coach. MSU had built a seven-shot lead over third place Purdue after Friday's opening 18 holes, with Purdue in between shots off the pace. The Buckeyes made up the deficit and had a stroke to spare. Judy Ellis missed a one-foot putt on the final hole of regulation, sending OSU and the Spartans into a death overtime.

It was so proud of the win, because we had given it away," Baum said.

Spartan foursome of Sue Ertl, Sue Conlin, Joan Garety and Karen Escott carded a 20 on the overtime hole while the Purdue foursome totaled 21.

It was such a big win but the hardest, and most unfair, course I have ever played," Fossum said. "It was not a hilly golf course, it was a mountainous golf course."

The 5,800-yard layout played more like 6,600 and explains the unusually high scores. Tournament medalist Nancy Escott, of host Marshall University, won with 80-81-161. Escott paced MSU with a pair of 85's. The Rochester team was the Midwest's medalist two years ago at Purdue, with two 75's for a Midwest record.

Spartan junior Sue Ertl, who swung for three MSU records this weekend in Bloomington, Ind., solved the difficult Spring Country Club layout with 83-91-174. Other Spartan scores included Joan Garety, 88-84; Sue Conlin, 85-94-179; Sheila Escott, 95-90-185 and Ann Melnerney, 99-107-206.

The victory gives MSU a ticket into next spring's national tournament in Florida.

The volleyball team can't wait to play next weekend's home games after losing 11 straight on the road. The Spartans were defeated at this weekend's Windy City Invitational in Chicago, Ill., coming up empty-handed in six matches.

The team's second, and final, home weekend comes up Friday, Oct. 21, at the University of Waterloo. A round robin concludes the home season Saturday.

Skaters lose, 7-4

The MSU hockey team took it on the chin Saturday night as Michigan used five second-period goals to up-end the Spartans 7-4 in an exhibition game before 2,945 fans at Munn Ice Arena.

Dave Debol, a senior from St. Clair Shores, led the Michigan attack with 3 goals and one assist while playing only half of the game.

Darryl DiPace, Ron Heaslip, Leo Lynett and Ken Paraskevin all scored for the Spartans, who have been practicing for less than two weeks because of the late school start.

"Conditioning is our biggest problem," MSU coach Avo Bessone said about his team, "We weren't in shape."

The Spartans open their regular season this weekend as they host the University of Toronto Friday and Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

"We should be ready for Toronto," Bessone said. "But it's North Dakota that we're looking for."

MSU will travel to North Dakota on the weekend of Oct. 28-29 to open its Western Collegiate Hockey Association schedule.

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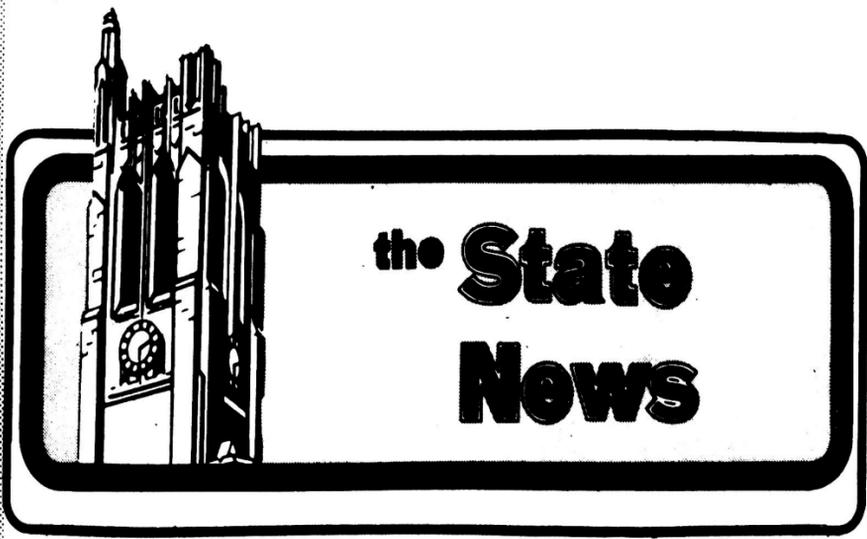
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The State News Announces openings for the following seats on the Board of Directors

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We invite your application for interviews to be held November 4, 1977. Applicants will be notified of the time and place. Application blanks and further information available at the office of the General Manager, 346 Student Services Building. Applications must be filed with Gerald Coy, General Manager, by October 21, 1977 at 5 p.m.



THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (A.S.M.S.U.) IS ANNOUNCING VACANCIES FOR DIRECTOR AND STAFF

IN THE FOLLOWING CABINETS:

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- LEGISLATIVE RELATIONS
- LABOR RELATIONS
- LEGAL SERVICES
- UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
- MEDIA RELATIONS
- CAMPUS OPERATIONS

PETITIONING FOR THESE POSITIONS WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 5 P.M., OCTOBER 26.

ALL INQUIRIES GO TO ROOM 334 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

Science taught as magical mystery to children

By SUSAN LOCKHART
Steve Senzig believes that children can't be taught anything. "They must learn, and

that process of learning must start with the desire to learn. It's possible to learn anything. What is needed is a good

teacher who will make a subject live for the student. If that is done, the child will become interested. He'll want to know

why the teacher is so excited." Frank Dolinar, his partner, agrees. Together they are the Wizard Red Beard and Mr. D., who teach an unusual class called "The Magic and Mystery of Science" to school children Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Impressions Five Museum in Lansing.

The Pyramid Show, which Dolinar helped to produce, consists of a pyramid set up for people to enter while visual slides of pyramids and etchings of them are simultaneously projected on the pyramid's sides. A tape recording relating the pyramid story accompanies the slides. The show is a regular feature at the Impressions Five.

The museum originally bought the show, Dolinar said, but the master tape was missing. Museum officials contacted Dolinar who volunteered to recreate the tape — which he did with some adjustments — and he has been volunteering at the museum ever since.

Last year, museum director Marilyn Rosenberg, who Senzig and Dolinar said is always coming up with ideas on how to get more community involvement in the museum, asked Dolinar if he would consider teaching a science class.

He and Senzig came up with "The Magic of Science," now called "The Magic and Mystery of Science," which is based on an old television program called "Mister Wizard."



Curious children eye Frank Dolinar as he gives a demonstration at Lansing's Impression Five Museum in a class called "The Magic and Mystery of Science."

It is a unique non profit, museum combining science, technology and art into a fun learning experience for children of all ages.

Senzig, a former MSU student, became interested in magic after serving a three-year hitch in Vietnam. He taught a class for magicians at Lansing Community College during the winter 1975 and spring 1976 terms and was owner and operator of The Fantasy Factory magic store on Abbott Road in East Lansing before recently selling the business.

Always concerned with high teaching standards, he uses his magical talents and open style of instruction to excite youngsters into learning about science.

"If you learn something from different directions, you can get a better handle on it," Senzig says.

Dolinar, a graduate of MSU with a degree in history and philosophy of science, "with a heavy interest in the philo-

sophy of education," became interested in the Impressions Five Museum through "The Pyramid Show" which commemorated the 10th anniversary of Justin Morrill College in March 1975.

The passage of Proposal A by Lansing voters would allow the property to be sold to the City Club, a social club of prominent business.

The Club would turn the Poxon Bldg., which is located on the

property, into a private restaurant and meeting place.

The Citizens group is against the proposal because the building would interfere with the City's plans to expand Lansing Riverfront Park.

A "no" vote on Proposal A would keep the old Montgomery Ward building property in the City's possession, enabling destruction of the two-story structure. If the building is destroyed, the property would be turned into a park. Plans call for the construction of a combination boardwalk and bicycle path.

of what's presented to and are willing to take a chance. "Children have much more open minds than adults. They are afraid to make mistakes," Senzig said.

Senzig and Dolinar come from traditional education systems where wrong answers brought humiliation for the student. They believe that children learned from fear, humiliation, not curiosity, Dolinar summed it all up saying, "We want to peak curiosity of young people showing them the fascinating science in everyday things."

Organization pushes city park plan

Riverfront land deal contested

A group calling themselves "Citizens to Preserve the Riverfront" will hold a press conference Monday morning at 9:30 at Jim's Tiffany Lounge, 116 E. Michigan Ave., to discuss plans on how to thwart a proposal on the Lansing November ballot that would sell a key piece of property on the Lansing riverfront.

The passage of Proposal A by Lansing voters would allow the property to be sold to the City Club, a social club of prominent business.

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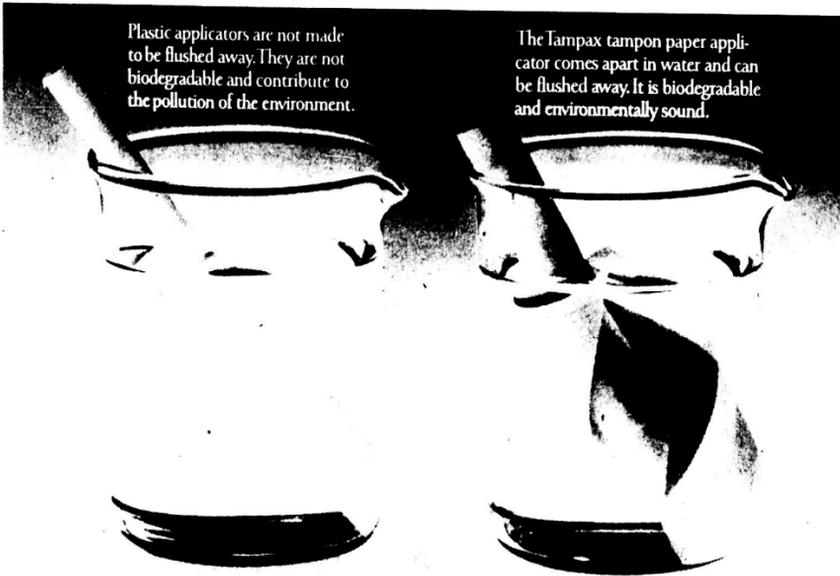


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10 A.M. - 4 p.m.

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Folk art discovery

JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

MSU Museum Specialists received an Award of Merit from the Historical Society of Michigan for their survey of the state's richly diversified folk art tradition.

MacDowell and C. Dewhurst, directors of the Michigan Folk Art Project, surveyed new territory in Michigan's history.

Frank Wilhelm, Director of the State Historical Society, said their work, the notion of folk art tradition in Michigan, they proved that

Michigan work and very little art from the entire Great Lakes region was exhibited.

They spent the next year surveying the state as part of the Fine Arts Division of the 4-H Department of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.

People always knew a friend, relative or someone in the next town who made or owned the kind of thing we were looking for, MacDowell said.

The initial survey was so convincing that the Michigan Folk Art Project was endorsed as an MSU Bicentennial project.

"Michigan Folk Art: Its Beginnings to 1941," a 250-piece exhibit, opened at the MSU Kresge Art Gallery on August 29, 1976, and ran until October 10. A scaled down exhibit then traveled to 10 Michigan cities.

"It was the first time that folk art had been exhibited in Michigan," said Dewhurst. "We wanted to show people in Michigan and throughout the country that there are all sorts of things that are distinctly Michigan," Dewhurst said.

Carving has always been one of the most successful folk art forms in Michigan because wood was so readily available, Dewhurst said. Many three-dimensional things came out of lumbering camps, he said.



Hand-carved by an unknown artist from North Lansing, this painted wood pig with piglets is

among the many Michigan folk art items cataloged by Dewhurst and MacDowell.

State News/Kay McKeever

Michigan is one of only three states in the country where fish decoys are carved he said, and waterfowl decoys reflecting Michigan's hunting interest have a long tradition.

MacDowell and Dewhurst have spent the past year preparing for a follow-up exhibit scheduled for next fall at Kresge. It will focus in some depth on about 25 Michigan folk artists of the 20th century.

They are also planning in-depth rotating exhibits of folk art which will occupy a small gallery in the Museum.

The two Museum Specialists feel MSU is an ideal place for a major collection of folk art. They have already compiled a

substantial photographic record, have videotaped interviews with folk artists and have a growing file of information on folk artists from around the state.

They are currently working with graduate students and hope eventually to teach a class in folk art.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 322 5817

STATE Theatre East Lansing
215 ABRAHAM RD. CORNHORN
Today open 7:00 PM
Feature 7:30 - 9:30

They were the buttoned-down, bottled-up generation of the FIFTIES
"FRATERNITY ROW" PG

Bill Cosby Potter
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
PG
M-Th 8:00
Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:30
Sun. 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

TONIGHT KINKY LADIES OF BOURBON STREET
"A winning combination of elegance and unbridled raunch with genuinely imaginative sex."
Frank Fortunate HUSTLER MAG.
TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Showplace: 109 Anthony
Admission: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 faculty & staff

MERIDIAN 8 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ROLLING THUNDER
Monday: 6:00 8:00 Twilite: 5:30-6:00 adults \$1.50

ONE ON ONE
Monday: 6:00 8:00 Twilite: 5:30-6:00 adults \$1.50

WIZARDS
Monday: 6:15 8:15 Twilite: 5:45-6:15 adults \$1.50

VALENTINO RUDOLF NUREYEV
Monday 5:45 8:15 Twi Lite 5:15-5:45 adults \$1.50

STAR WARS

You Light Up My Life
Monday: 6:15 8:15 Twilite: 5:45-6:15 adults \$1.50

CLOSED FOR REMODELING

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM PRESENTS

ARC 77

A FIVE RING CIRCUS UNDER THE STARS

LIVE, ORIGINAL MUSIC BY A FULL MOON CONSORT

VISUAL CREATIONS BY COSMIC RADIANCE

OCT. 28 - NOV. 20

SHOW TIMES
FRI. & SAT. - 8, 10, & MIDNIGHT
SUN. - 8

TICKETS \$2.75

NOW ON SALE AT THE UNION BOX OFFICE AND ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL **355-4672**

BREAST OF TURKEY CREPE
\$2.95
MON. 4-10 P.M.
The International House of Pancakes.

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

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
1	2.70	7.20	12.90	16.80
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.80
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	35.20
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a 1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO Spider 1976 convertible. 5 speed. AM/FM radio. rustproofed. silver. 47,000 highway miles. Good condition. Best offer over \$5,000. 321-8400. After 5 p.m. 676-2014. 7-10-24(7)

AMC PACER 1975. 2 door. AM/FM, power steering/brakes, new tires, one owner, 13,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,300. 349-5023 after 4 p.m. 3-10-17(6)

CADILLAC SEDAN de Ville 1971. No rust. Clean. \$16,000. Call 337-7785. 8-10-21(3)

CAMARO 1974. 6 cyl., 3 speed, power steering, power brakes. AM/FM stereo, call 373-7880 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 383-6635 after 5 p.m. 8-10-17(5)

CAMARO 1973 350, 3 speed, power steering/brakes. Must see to appreciate. Call 332-8536. X-3-10-19(3)

CAPRI 1974 6 cylinder, sun roof. AM/FM tape deck. 351-8623. 8-10-26(3)

CHEVELLE 1972, low mileage, no rust, factory air, heavy Chevy. 349-2742. 8-10-26(3)

CHEVELLE 1970, SS 396, 4 speed, AM/FM, 8 track, sharp, many extras. 351-9466. 8-10-21(3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1967, power, little rust. \$275 or best offer. 394-5652. 8-10-20(3)

CHEVY BISCAYNE 1968 four door. Body good, runs well. \$300. 484-1706 after 5 p.m. 8-10-25(3)

CHEVY 11 Nova, 1964. No rust. 22,000 actual miles. 350 engine. 487-3268. afternoons. 5-10-21(3)

CHEVY VAN 1976 customized short box blue. Sharp, must sell. 339-2627; 355-4753, 7-9 p.m. 8-10-21(4)

CHEVY VAN 1976 Beauville, excellent condition. \$5,200. 349-2209. 3-10-21(3)

Automotive

CORDOBA 1976. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, de-fogger, AM/FM radio, wire wheel covers, rustproofed, regular gas. \$4,800. 394-1149 evenings. 8-10-20(4)

CORVETTE 1976, 10,000 miles. Very clean. 646-6733 till 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 394-3432. 8-10-20(3)

CORVETTE 1976, loaded, including air conditioning and rack. 646-8113 or 646-6980. 3-10-19(3)

DATSUN PICKUP 1971. Carpeted, insulated camper shell. 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,000. 351-8550 days. 8-10-25(5)

DATSUN 240Z 1971, excellent condition, automatic. Must sell, taking offers over \$2,300. Call 321-6149. 8-10-26(4)

DODGE CHARGER 1971. Power steering, brakes. Good condition. Many new things. \$800. 355-8150. 5-10-21(4)

DODGE TRADESMAN 100 Van, 1977. Economy 6. Excellent gas mileage. Only 6500 miles. Save \$\$. Only \$4,500. Call 351-3823 evenings. Monday-Friday. 5-20-10-31(6)

DODGE DART Swinger 1970. 2 door. New tune up and starter. \$950. 355-7874 (after 7 p.m.) Z B 1-10-17(3)

DODGE B200 1977 Van. Extras, take over payments. 332-8293. 8-10-26(3)

DODGE TRADESMAN Van B100 1977 8 cylinder, 4500 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, AM radio, fully rustproofed, \$4,700. Call after 6 p.m. 351-0579. Z-5-10-21(6)

DODGE CHALLENGER 1973. Air, V8, 8 track. Excellent condition. 351-9526. 5-10-20(3)

DODGE VAN A108 1969. 40,000 miles, 6 cylinders, automatic. \$850 firm. 627-4176; 627-4368. 2-10-17(3)

Automotive

DUSTER 1973, gold, V-8, power steering, automatic, 26,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. 373-9667 or evenings 332-1364. 8-10-26(5)

FIAT 124 Spider 1973. New top, 7 radial tires, low mileage, very sharp. 626-6262 evenings, weekends. 8-10-17(4)

FIAT 124 Spider 1972. Mechanically good, needs body work (fender). Asking \$725. 353-3107 between 4-10 p.m. 8-10-21(4)

FORD GRANADA buckets, AM/FM, automatic, air. Priced to sell. 351-8058. C-3-10-19(3)

FORD LTD 1968 Wagon. Full power, air, extras. \$650. 482-9900 after 5 p.m. 8-10-19(3)

FORD WINDOW van, 1972. Power steering, brakes, radio. 321-3717. 5-10-18(3)

GREMLIN 1971, 6 cylinder stick shift, good tires & snow tires. Body condition good. \$600. 694-9327 after 3 p.m. 8-10-20(4)

IMPALA 1977 four door. 305 V8 Air, power, radials, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Wayne 332-3568. 3-10-19(4)

JEEP 1972 CJ5. V-8 applique rims, L-60 tires. Call 351-0580. 8-10-17(3)

Automotive

OLDS 98, 1969 Air, many extras, excellent condition, movhng, must sell. \$625. 349-0816. 3-10-18(3)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 1977. Well equipped, best offer. Call 372-1849. 8-10-25(3)

OLDS, 1970 Delta 88, four door, air, good condition, 68,000 miles, \$750. 353-7085. 8-10-17(4)

OLDS 1974 Cutlass Supreme air, tilt steering wheel. Asking \$2500. Call 882-5168. 8-10-26(3)

OLDS F 85, 1971 Four door, little rust, good condition. \$895 or best. 882-4289. B 1-10-17(3)

OLDS 1970 Delta 88 Four door, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning, four new tires. Good condition, \$650. 655-3077. 8-10-26(4)

OLDS VISTA Cruiser 1967. \$100 or best offer. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 351-1743. 3-10-19(3)

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Delta Royale. Excellent condition, \$1,200. Phone 484-8495 days. 393-4423 evenings. 8-10-21(4)

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Delmont 4 door, air, power brakes, steering. \$450. 349-0124. 5-10-18(3)

PINTO 1971, 57,000 miles, automatic, new valves snow tires. \$525/best offer. 355-9903. 8-10-19(3)

PINTO HATCHBACK 1972 one owner, clean, new tires, exhaust, 4 speed, snow tires. \$550. Phone after 6 p.m., 339-2472. 7-10-21(5)

PINTO WAGON 1974. 2300 automatic. Exceptionally clean. \$1,950 or best. 355-0925. 349-2124. 5-10-21(4)

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1973. Must sell. \$1,500. Call 332-0180. 8-10-20(3)

PONTIAC 1974 LeMans Sport Coupe. Power, air, many options. Like new. 35,000. 663-3227 after 6 p.m. 3-10-18(3)

PONTIAC ASTRA, station wagon, 1975. Good condition. \$1,700 or best offer. nights 482-2129 days 373-8980, ask for Jeff. 8-10-24(4)

STARFIRE 1977, like new, 5000 miles, great mileage. Phone 351-2526. 8-10-19(3)

SUPER BEETLE 1971, rebuilt engine, AM/FM, good condition. 487-5646 after 5 p.m. 3-10-17(3)

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1976, 4 wheel drive, \$4,495. Before 3 p.m., 484-6267. 8-10-25(3)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. 4 door, AM/FM/tape, air, snow tires, good condition, automatic. \$1,150. 349-5023 after 4 p.m. 3-10-17(6)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1973. 4 speed 1600 cc's, steel radials, AM/FM, 30+ mpg. Very good condition. \$1,275. Call 394-0823 evenings. 8-10-20(5)

NOVA 1969, 6 cylinder, automatic. Radio, new exhaust, winterized. \$350/best offer. 349-4479. 6-10-24(3)

OLDS 1977 Custom Cruiser, fully equipped. Dark brown metallic with wood grain. 627-3650. 8-10-18(3)

Automotive

USED 1974 Malibu Classic Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, steel radials. AM radio, luggage rack. Ziebart coated, 350 V8 \$2,200. Call 694-2723 between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. 5-10-19(6)

VEGA 1971. Cheap transportation. Runs good, economical, needs body work. \$190. 332-0249. 8-10-24(3)

VEGA WAGON 1975, luggage rack, 41,000 miles. \$1,800 or best offer. Call 355-3140 after 5 p.m. weekdays only. BL 1-10-17(4)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973, 30,000 miles, automatic, new tires. Runs excellent. \$800. 351-4655. 8-10-20(3)

VEGA 1973, standard transmission, great condition, economical. best offer. 332-3984. S-3-10-19(3)

VEGA 1972. New engine, snows, \$350 or best offer. Call 349-2858. S 5-10-21(3)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1972. Great condition, rebuilt engine, rustproofed. \$1,995 or best offer. 882-3079. 8-10-20(4)

VW BEETLE 1967. Runs well, needs some work. \$200. 489-7772. 8-10-21(3)

VW CAMPER 1970. New engine, high top, no rust. \$2,500. Evenings. 355-5809. 8-10-17(3)

VW STATION WAGON 30 mpg, no rust, runs perfectly. Call 484-4915. 7-10-20(3)

VW CONVERTIBLE 1967. Baja kit, needs finish work and paint. \$600. 371-2429. 8-10-24(3)

VW BEETLE 1970. Excellent condition, 3 new tires, 3624 West Stoll Road, Lansing. 8-10-18(3)

Auto Service

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

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

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

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14 15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 130 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-15-10-31(5)

Employment

PART-TIME waitress dishwasher \$2.00/hour. Call THE HUNGRY TRUCK, 676-3513. 8-10-17(3)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, 4 p.m. midnight. IBM 3740 system, good working conditions. 485-8900. 8-10-25(4)

LEGAL SECRETARY Downtown Lansing, full time. Typing 65, shorthand 80. Dictaphone and Mag card experience preferred. Full medical coverage. 484-7791. 8-10-25(7)

PHONE SALES tickets, flexible hours. Hourly rate. Downtown Lansing office, transportation arranged. 485-6318 after 4:30 p.m. 8-10-20(5)

SECRETARY CLERK typist II. Must have work study. Duties include typing, 150 wpm answer phones, run ditto, receptionist. Inquire M. Murphy, Room 8, Student Services Bldg. 5-10-20(7)

WANTED PART time person 11 p.m. through 7 a.m., Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Call 694-9823. 3-10-18(3)

STUDENT NEEDED to help write paper. Will pay well. Call 351-0808. Z 8-10-25(3)

COMPUTER OPERATOR, night shift, 6 months experience. IBM SYS 3. 485-8900. 8-10-25(3)

BREAKFAST COOK experienced. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. LIZARDS 224 Abbott Rd. 3-10-19(3)

ACCOUNTING MAJORS junior level or above. Temporary full or part time employment beginning mid January thru April 15th. We will teach Federal, State, and Local taxes. You must be able to attend free tax clinic week of December 19, and devote minimum 20 hours per week to employment during tax season. Must work 40 hours during spring break. Own transportation necessary. Apply in person 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (except Sat.) or phone 882-2441 for appointment between those hours. ACT IMMEDIATELY! We are finalizing our tax season plans now. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE INC. 4315 S. Cedar Street. Lansing. 2-10-18-27

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED for Christmas season. Nights and weekends; some day assignments. For further information call MANPOWER INC. 372-0880. 8-10-26(7)

AVON DEVELOP sales ability and make excellent earnings! No experience necessary. 482-6893. C-5-10-21(3)

RN OR LPN For 3 p.m. 11 p.m. shift, apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE West 731 Starkweather Dr. or call 323-9133. Monday, Friday. Ask for Mrs. Luks. 5-10-21(7)

Employment

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers, part time. Call 641-6734. 10-3 p.m. 8-10-20(3)

PART TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-3400. C-21-10-31(15)

ESCORTS WANTED, \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-30-11-9(3)

MISTER D'S PIZZA now hiring full and part-time delivery help. No experience or car required. Apply at 401 N. Clippert St. near Frandor. 8-10-17(6)

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

LEGAL SECRETARY for East Lansing law office. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with abilities. Experience preferred. 351-6200, available immediately. 5-10-17(5)

WANTED BARTENDER, HUDDLE SOUTH LOUNGE, 820 W. Miller Road. Apply in person 8-5 p.m. daily. 9-10-21(3)

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN wanted, part time, flexible hours. Experience necessary. See Greg WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan. No phone calls please. C-17-10-31(7)

CHILD CARER for infant and 4 year old, full time in my home near MSU. \$1.51/2644. 8-10-21(3)

JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR full time. Evenings. Salaried. Need car. Call for interview. 482-6231. 8-10-21(4)

COOKS FULL time or part time. Apply in person only, ALEX'S RESTAURANT, 321 E. Michigan. 8-10-21(4)

LONG'S OF Lansing is currently taking applications for the following positions: sauteed cooks, broiler/banquet cooks, pantry, dishwasher, coffee shop waitresses and busmen. Apply in person, 6810 S. Cedar St. 8-10-21-10

WANTED COCKTAIL waitress part time. Good atmosphere, good money. Apply in person, HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, Leonard Plaza Bldg., Downtown Lansing. Phone 484-1404. 9-10-21(7)

BARTENDERS APPLY in person, no phone calls. RAMON'S, 718 E. Grand River, Lansing. 8-10-21(3)

WAITRESSES FULL and part time. Nights. Call Dave at 482-0733. FRENCHIE'S BAR, 8-10-21(3)

SECRETARY MATURE and stable person for small firm. Typing 65 shorthand 90. Ability to handle general office duties unsupervised. Apply in person. 3308 S. Cedar St. Suite 11. 8-10-21(6)

Employment

APARTMENTS

CLOSE TO MSU. One bedroom furnished. \$185 utilities included. Call 351-5059. 7-10-21(3)

TWO BEDROOM apartment furnished. Sublease for 3 months. \$320. or 12 months. \$280. Call 351-3118. 8-10-20(4)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments

- fully carpeted
- gas heat and central air conditioning
- swimming pool
- 24-hour maintenance
- play ground for children
- no pets

call for information 349-3800
10-5 Tuesday-Friday
10-2 Saturday

Knob Hill Apartments

FEMALE NON smoker. Share furnished contemporary 3 bedroom townhouse. 694-2382 evenings. 8-10-21(4)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury two bedroom apartments. E. Lansing. Bus service. No pets. Start at \$240. Call 351-6467 or 351-9195 after six 20-11-8(5)

FEMALE NEEDED 1 bedroom furnished. 711 Burcham apartments, balcony. Call 351-3196 after 5:30 p.m. 6-10-19(3)

2 BEDROOM apartment in complex near MSU. \$215/month. 332-4437 after 3:30 p.m. 8-10-21(3)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Entire two bedroom apartment available and roommates needed for other apartments. Call 351-8135 or 351-1957. 15-10-31-8

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury two bedroom apartment. E. Lansing. Bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-6467 or 351-9195 after six 10-11-17(4)

EAST LANSING one and two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, bus stops. Call CEDAR GREENS. 351-8681. 3-10-17(4)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished one bedroom. Utilities paid. \$160/month plus deposit. Phone 489-6574. after 5 p.m. 0-3-10-19(6)

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PONTIAC 1974 LeMans Sport Coupe. Power, air, many options. Like new. 35,000. 663-3227 after 6 p.m. 3-10-18(3)

PONTIAC ASTRA, station wagon, 1975. Good condition. \$1,700 or best offer. nights 482-2129 days 373-8980, ask for Jeff. 8-10-24(4)

STARFIRE 1977, like new, 5000 miles, great mileage. Phone 351-2526. 8-10-19(3)

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TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. 4 door, AM/FM/tape, air, snow tires, good condition, automatic. \$1,150. 349-5023 after 4 p.m. 3-10-17(6)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1973. 4 speed 1600 cc's, steel radials, AM/FM, 30+ mpg. Very good condition. \$1,275. Call 394-0823 evenings. 8-10-20(5)

NOVA 1969, 6 cylinder, automatic. Radio, new exhaust, winterized. \$350/best offer. 349-4479. 6-10-24(3)

OLDS 1977 Custom Cruiser, fully equipped. Dark brown metallic with wood grain. 627-3650. 8-10-18(3)

Motorcycles

HONDA XL 250 1975. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$650. 663-1429. 8-10-20(3)

HONDA CB 350, great shape. Must sell. Best offer. 393-

Apartments

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer/dryer, 8 miles from campus. \$120/month, utilities included. 675-7190. 10-10-17(4)

Houses

LANSING FOUR bedroom. East side, close to bus route. Very reasonable. Call Chris, 484-2164. 4-10-20(4)

For Sale

SANSUI 9090 receiver. Philips 212 turntable with 681EEE Cartridge. OHM C-2 speakers. 9800 351-4792. B 1 10 17 (4)

For Sale

NOW TAKING orders for firewood. Stack 8' x 4' x 18'. Delivered \$27. 321-1555. 5-10-17(3)

Personal

MAD DANCER Mobil Disco great party music, dances, reception. 1-517-773-7610. 8-10-24(3)

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication.

Auto maintenance

winterize your car
By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer
"The best way to insure that your car operates properly is through preventative maintenance."

consumer issues

Anti-freeze type solvent should also be mixed with window-washer fluid. Another convenience that can be handy is spray-on window de-icer, which can also be used on unstick frozen locks.

Crowd 'delighted' with poetry at MSU conference

apparent attempts to compensate for an era of disaster by few winners "chance" games such as the lottery. She wrote "A Song on Coming Back from Nothing" as a song of return after being very ill.

AAUP has meeting about bargaining at Kellogg

most effective is the one who can knit together the whole group, faculty, administration and students — and launch a cooperative effort (at influencing the budget)."

SEE PAGE 14 OF TODAY'S PAPER FOR A SPECIAL "TREAT"

Recalling faculty leadership in demonstrations of earlier years, Corbin urged those same faculty leaders to step out and exercise influence over educational issues in state government.

Rooms

ONE MALE roommate needed for furnished 3 bedroom house. Own room, double bed. Call 485-2639 after 5 p.m. 8-10-25(5)

Open Corda West Cidermill

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

Animals

DELTA ZETA welcomes its Ten New pledges, Dawn Bowen, Nancy Beckley, Judy Samul, Terrie Thomas, Jenny Thick, Kathy Krohn, Pam Fiedler, Lisa Bendy, Sandy Dunham and Sue McFadden, Congratulations. Z-1-10-17(7)

Wanted

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Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM 10 x 50 mobile home furnished, insulated, near campus \$2800. 1-517-767-4574. Z-8-10-18(4)

Lost & Found

LOST CAT brown and black tiger September 15, near MAC Ave. 332-0641 day. 8-10-18(3)

Personal

THE HOTTEST female vocalist in the world today, Nov. 10, Munn Ice Arena. 1-10-17(3)

Houses

EATON RAPIDS, 3 bedroom ranch home for rent, \$300 per month. 663-4632. After 5 p.m. 663-3514. 7-10-18(4)

For Sale

USED BICYCLES, all sizes \$20-\$70. Also Parts. CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP. 393-2484 5-10-19(3)

Animals

PUPPIES OLD English Sheepdog mixed, \$30. 482-4376 after 5 p.m. except weekends. E-5-10-19(3)

Mobile Homes

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1977 Hunting Page
Coming Wednesday, November 2, the State News Classified will publish the 1977 Hunting Guide. Included will be a listing of East Lansing area businesses specializing in hunting and fishing goods as well as classified ads from sports enthusiasts wanting to sell their equipment.

SEE PAGE 14 OF TODAY'S PAPER FOR A SPECIAL "TREAT"
ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE TYPECUTTER, a camera-ready, typesetting service—Resumes, newsletters, brochures, business cards, letterheads, envelopes, invitations, announcements, posters, invoices. Reasonable rates—call 487-9295. Hrs. 9-12 1-5-30. 1000 N. Washington, Lansing.

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22 Metros
26 Disregard
27 Sister of Aesop
28 Advances
30 Meal check
31 Pastry
32 Went ahead
34 Appropriate
38 Twilled cloth
40 Health
41 Conciliating
42 Grimace
43 Humid

MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00
2) News To Say The Least Advocates 12:20
3) Monoc 12:30
4) Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Ryan's Hope 1:00
5) Gong Show Young and the Rest All My Children Gettin' Over 1:30
6) As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Artistry of Veronique Volaplek 2:00
7) 20,000 Pyramid Lingering Heart 2:30
8) Hiding Light 3:00
9) Doctors One Life to Live Tomagnoli's Table 3:00
10) In the Family Another World Antiques 3:15
11) General Hospital 3:30
12) Catch Game Villa Alegre 4:00
13) How Mickey Mouse Green Acres Brady Bunch Home Street 4:30
14) Kris Day Gilligan's Island

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00

2) News

To Say The Least

Advocates

12:20

Almanac

12:30

Search for Tomorrow

Chico and the Man

Ryan's Hope

1:00

Gang Show

Young and the Restless

All My Children

Gettin' Over

1:30

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives

Artistry of Verdehr

Votapek

2:00

20,000 Pyramid

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Doctors

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Magnoli's Table

3:00

In the Family

Another World

Antiques

3:15

General Hospital

3:30

Match Game

Villa Alegre

4:00

How Mickey Mouse

Green Acres

Trudy Bunch

Sesame Street

4:30

Chris Day

Milligan's Island

(12) Emergency One!

5:00

(6) Gunsmoke

(10) Emergency One!

(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30

(12) Rookies

(23) Electric Company

(11) News

6:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Dick Cavett

(11) The Bible's View

6:30

(6) CBS News

(10) NBC News

(12) ABC News

(23) As We See It

(11) Bull Bowl '77

7:00

(6) My Three Sons

(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) Spartan Sportlite

7:30

(6) Gang Show

(10) Michigan State Football with Daryl Rogers

(12) Hollywood Squares

(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report

8:00

(6) Logan's Run

(10) Little House on the Prairie

(12) San Pedro Beach Bums

(23) Dialog

9:00

(6) Betty White

(10) 79 Park Avenue

(12) NFL Football

(23) Artistry of Verdehr and Votapek

9:30

(6) Maude

(23) Anyone for Tennyson?

10:00

(6) Rafferty

(23) Onedin Line

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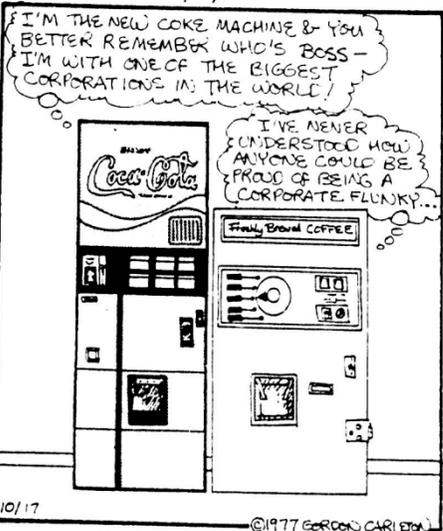
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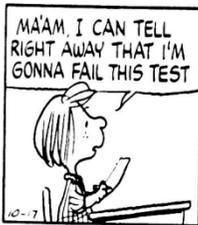
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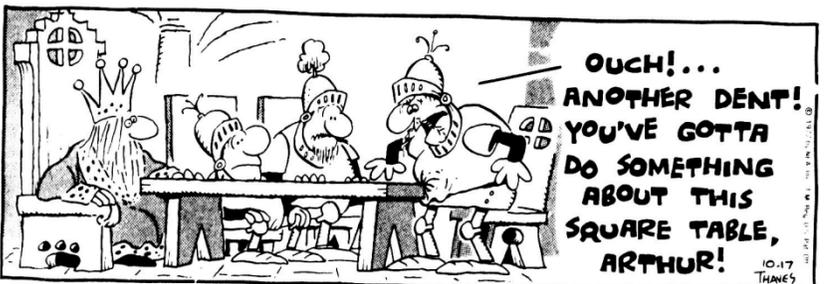
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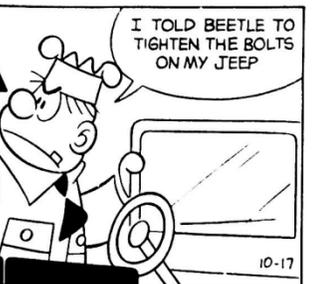
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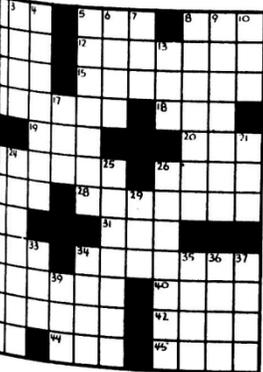
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- 22 Metros
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CURT COL OFF
OLOR ODA WOO
ANAY LOZENGE
LADS ORAD
TIN RANCH
ACE FEN MOUE
SURD LOO WIEN
PRIOR IIRK
MESS RUSH
MEMENTO ANTA
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ROW EWE TORE

Shepard's campus

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- DOWN
- 1 Orchid
 - 2 St. Anthony
 - 3 Herring sauce
 - 4 Relatives
 - 5 Fish hawks
 - 6 Indians
 - 7 Primary color
 - 8 Maneuvered
 - 9 Alice shad
 - 10 United
 - 11 Bulldoze
 - 12 Medieval money
 - 13 Lily
 - 14 Obstinate
 - 15 Green amphibole
 - 16 Trinket
 - 17 Safe keeping
 - 18 Quandy
 - 19 Meadow barley
 - 20 Workroom
 - 21 Turpentine source
 - 22 Spend time idly
 - 23 Sulk
 - 24 Larch
 - 25 Platitude
 - 26 Yellow ochre

Bikers celebrate a sixth anniversary

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Staff Writer

A row of 30 chrome-laden motorcycles was parked in front of the Lansing Civic Center's main entrance Saturday night and hundreds more were scattered throughout the parking lots.

The Center's basement was filled with sweet smoke, dotted with opened beer cans and alive with music and movement amid a sea of leather and denim. The Family Motorcycle Club of Lansing was throwing its sixth anniversary party and over 1,000 bikers had shown up to celebrate it.

The drinking, smoking and partying continued well into Sunday morning. To the easy-living bikers it was just another Saturday night, another club party, another good time.

They came from all over Michigan — Jackson, Detroit, Battle Creek and Escanaba. They represented all kinds of

clubs — Soul Stars, Dragons, Disciples and Tokers. They are young 18-year-old high school drop outs, they are 41-year-old college graduates with "an old lady and four kids."

But they have something in common — the love of riding a powerful bike on the open road and the rare culture which surrounds it. The metal studded blue jean vests, leather wrist bands and single earrings are real. Only their image is a myth.

"We're people committed to our life style," said a Family biker from Battle Creek named Eskimo. "It's not a hobby. It's something we do seven days a week."

"Everybody thinks that a biker is on welfare; has no class or no outlook on life besides his bike," said Paul Hall, business manager for The Family. "That's bullshit."

The Family, like any other club, is organized; with officers,

by-laws and a budget. It has a chapter in Lansing, one in Jackson and Eskimo is in the process of starting a third in Battle Creek. In all there are 70 members, who pay dues, attend meetings and come together for four major cycle runs a year.

Besides the \$5 a month dues, the anniversary party is the only fund raising project the Family has.

"The money we make today," said Bill Harris, one of the five original founders of The Family, "we use to party with tomorrow."

For bikers, there is always a party tomorrow. They do not fit the violent stereotypes of the Hell's Angels, they do not stage wars between clubs. But they do party when the opportunity rises, and that lends itself to the carefree attitude bikers seem to display.

"I think bikers are just easy going by nature," said Charlie, a member of Side Kickers. "But

the marijuana helps."

"Too many people watch too many bike movies and they get a bad image of us," said Burbock, a member of the Ghost Riders. "We just want to ride down the road without having to look over our shoulders."

In The Family over 90 percent of its members work, a majority of them are married and none of them are wanted by the Lansing Police, the club members maintain. The club has a building on Michigan Ave., gives annually to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund and last year made two citizen arrests for Lansing.

They claim to even have helped cut down the amount of prostitution on Michigan Ave. As Hall put it, "Joe Blow doesn't want to pick up his whore in front of our club house."

There is very little friction

between major clubs as most of them belong to the parent organization, Motorcycle Clubs of Michigan (MCM). They take trips together, they party together and it is a cardinal rule among the 14 MCM clubs to help stranded riders on the road.

"Some Clubs here tonight are Demons, Iron Wheels, Prospects and Satan's Triangles," said Mother of The Family, "and we all get along just tits."

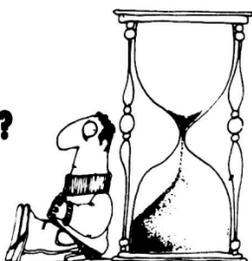
A new image has thus become the biggest problem most cycle clubs face today — not survival. For there will always be a supply of members who join the organizations for their activities and lifestyle.

"Yeah, I plan to ride with the club the rest of my life," said Grandpa of The Family, a 45-year-old grandfather who works at Fisher Body Plant and plans to retire in seven years. "What the hell, you're never too old to party a little."



Local high school students chat with the president and another member of The Family Motorcycle Club in the lobby of Lansing Civic Center where the Family held a fund raiser Saturday.

Do you leave things
till the
**LAST
MINUTE?**

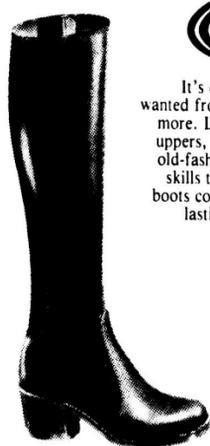


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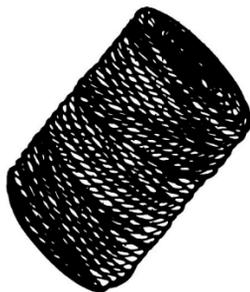
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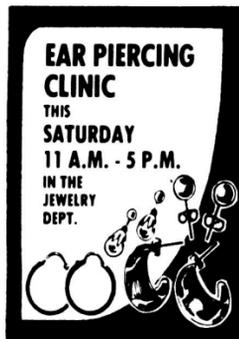
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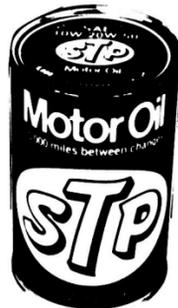
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