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Committee tells

energy secretary

It was Long's panel that approved billions

of dollars in energy tax incentives for the oil

industry but rejected every energy tax

proposed by the president. The rejected proposals called for taxes on crude oil,

industries and utilities that use natural gas

and on cars that get poor gasoline mileage.

hope some of these taxes can be revived by

the conference committee.

budget deficit of \$55 billion.

Both Long and administration officials

Earlier Tuesday, Carter told congres-

sional leaders at a White House breakfast

that largely because of the action taken by the Finance Committee, the Senate version

of the energy legislation could wreck his hopes of achieving a balanced federal

According to participants, Carter told the leaders that the energy tax incentives

approved by the Senate panel and expected

to win full Senate approval would create a

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told

reporters there was also optimism expres-

sed at the leadership breakfast that a

compromise could be drafted to continue price controls on natural gas as Carter

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Panama visit

abandoned by

senator group

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee apparently

has given up a plan to visit Panama as a

group in its deliberations over the canal

treaty. But some members still are expected

to make the trip either singly or in small

Committee sources said after a closed-

door meeting Tuesday that the panel did not

act on a proposal by Sen. Frank Church,

D-Idaho, for the whole committee to visit

Panama for "a first-hand look" at the canal's

Some senators were said to have ex-

pressed concern that the entire committee

traveling as an official group might offend

the Panamanians or residents of the Canal Zone on an issue that already is very delicate. But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., committee chairperson, was quoted as

saying he felt some committee members

The State Department will be asked to

assess the diplomatic implications of sending

senators in small groups or as part of a "tasl

force" to study the canal treaty issues in

Although any official mission remains in

doubt, Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., said

members of the committee "are being

encouraged to go," especially senators who

Meanwhile, the committee has invited the

two U.S. treaty negotiators to testify on a

statement issued last week by President

Jimmy Carter and Panamanian leader Omar

Torrijos after the two men met in an effort to

clear up confusion over the treaty's future

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and for-

mer Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz were

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have never seen the Panama Canal.

should visit Panama

Panama, sources said.

canal security provisions.

groups.

to sell stock

By TOM RAUM
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate com-

mittee told Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger on Tuesday to sell more than

\$33,000 worth of stock he and his wife hold

in an energy-related company. The panel said the holdings pose a possible conflict of

The committee action came as a House

Senate conference committee began work

on a compromise energy bill and as

President Jimmy Carter declared that the

reputations of both Congress and of his first

year domestic program hinge on the energy

The energy committee gave Schlesinger nine months to dispose of 2,100 shares of

stock in the Newhall Land and Farming

Company. The stock is worth about

The unanimous committee vote followed

Schlesinger's own disclosure to the panel

that "there are some 90 producing wells,

mostly natural gas" on 150,000 acres owned

Carter, in an Oval Office meeting with

Rep. Thomas L.Ashley, D-Ohio, predicted that Congress eventually will enact the bulk

of his energy program, despite numerous major setbacks in the Senate.

determine the success or failure of the year of congressional work, I think, in the minds of the American people," Carter told

"I think what we do on energy will

"I think it's legitimate to measure the success of Congress and my own administration, at least in domestic affairs, on what

happens to energy," Carter added.

Ashley predicted the final bill will be one that Carter "can take some pride in and we

can as well. And we're going to do that."

The Ohio Democrat is co-chairperson of the

conference committee that will reconcile

House and Senate differences on the energy

Carter's meeting with Ashley was one of several sessions he has been holding with

key members of Congress on the energy

legislation as the conference committee

He also scheduled meetings for Tuesday

with Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and

Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. On Monday night,

he met for an hour with Sen. Russell Long,

D.La., chairperson of the Senate Fianance

Earl Nelson

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inside

Lake Lansing project may

not go down the drain after all.

weather

It's going to be another

Into the 40s the temp will

And this is the end of a

London-type day
As our "Big Beaumont" ticks

See page 3.

beautiful rhyme.

Tonight's low: Low 30s.

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Nelson opts against

re-election campaign

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You can close your eyes and feel the cold air, and it reminds you of death, maybe . . . and then you can open them again and notice that the

COLORS are warm, like the glowing spiral tops of stoves where you'd

put your hands up for warmth after coming in from the blizzard-daze of

your green childhood. This is the strange blessing of autumn, the mark

it leaves on your soul: with each year it becomes easier to hear the

sallow ghost of winter humming in your ear-his voice is seductive, yet

terrifying, like the devil's. It becomes easier to overlook the burbling

splendor of glowing leaves, the gently yawning of Earth whistling

live next to the Soviets and the United

States is across the ocean."

Another West European diplomat, whose

country is not in NATO, suggested that

when pointing out a failing of the Soviets

"It's important not to rub their face in it" or

When the conference closes - it may last

until early next year - the West hopes to

obtain agreement on new proposals further

committing the Communist East to permit

the freer movement of people and ideas.

These would include promises to ease

roadblocks to family reunification and

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Staff Writer

Michigan legislature, Sen. Earl Nelson,

Nelson made the announcement Tuesday

The 24th district senator made special

speeches before the House and the Senate

announcing his decision not to run for

"I'm not mad at anyone. I'm not trying to

explained that at the start of his

say anything about our system of govern-

ment." Nelson told lawmakers. "I'm happy

career in the House he had planned to serve

about eight years and then leave the job for

and urge others to serve," Nelson said. "We

cannot very well allow that to happen

Nelson declined to say what his future

plans are. He said he had a lot of options,

but had not made a final decision. "I was

gainfully employed before I took office and I suspect I will be gainfully employed in the

Nelson served for two terms in the

Michigan House representing the Lansing area before defeating Republican incum-

bent Phillip Pittenger in 1974 for the 24th

Some of the likely candidates to replace

Nelson on the 1978 democratic slate are Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, 59th district; Rep. David Hollister, D-

Lansing, 57th district; and Rep. Tom

Jondahl, who has served two years

longer than the other two representatives,

said he would definitely discuss the matter

with other Democrats, but declined to state if he would run for the Senate seat.

During his eight years in the Senate,

Nelson has battled for a restructuring of the

state's higher education system, pushing

Holcomb, D-Lansing, 58th district.

"I think it is our job to go to the people

at a midday meeting of the Lion's Club in

nsing, will be calling it quits.

Lansing.

re-election in 1978.

and proud to know you all."

unless we get the hell out.'

future," he said.

district senate seat.

for centralization

After he completes his eighth year in the

the dialogue will stop.

through the half-bare trees.

the two-week old conference, accusing it of

high exit visa fees in the Soviet Union,

Bulgaria and Poland and complained that

East Germany was blocking cases of

In concert with its 14 NATO allies,

owever, the United States is still un-

decided at what point it would single out

specific cases and countries. Some countries

have proposed this be done "in response to

U.S. officials emphasize that differences

Nevertheless, one source described Gold-

berg as an "isolated figure" among the NATO delegation chiefs, with virtually

every NATO country insisting the West

One NATO ambassador, confirming there

are differences on tactics, explained, "We

or faculty member as a minor complaint and

James B. McKee, professor of sociology,

also opposed the amendments on grounds

they would constitute governance by com-

McKee, a steering committee member,

said he believes the bylaws, if approved,

would give to the steering committee

decisions which should be made by Aca-

Gerald R. Miller, professor of communi-

cation, spoke in favor of the amendments,

saying committees often spend hours

researching a subject only to have Academic

Council send them back after being "nit-

McKee, expressing sympathy for commit-

tee problems, said "if all we (Academic

Council) do is rubber-stamp them (commit-

Ralph E. Taggart, associate professor of

botany, arguing against the amendments, said issues of great importance have been

taken up in committees without adequate

grievance officer, described the meeting as

the most useful Academic Council meeting

Larrowe, crediting Ferency for raising

the issue of confusing governance roles, said

he felt in the long run a substantial bylaw

review would result in a greater voice in

University affairs for faculty and students.

After disposing of the amendments, the council members voted to send back the

Council's request that the Committee on

Academic Governance review not only the

unresolved question of "delegated au-

thority," but also the question of the

steering committee role, what constitutes a

major or minor matter and communication

The Council delayed action on other

C. Patrick "Lash" Larrowe, faculty

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Academic Council awareness.

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not forward it to Academic Council.

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among the allies aren't serious and only

attacks" from the east, the sources said.

West Germany on Monday mentioned

tampering with mail from the West.

families seeking to be reunited

concern degree on tactics.

take a more cautious approach.

to restrain rights campaign

ALLIES EXERT PRESSURE AT BELGRADE

West views as promises of greater human

rights in the Communist countries.

The United States came to the Belgrade

follow-up conference prepared to document

1,500 cases involving a total of 5,000

persons who had been blocked from joining relatives in the West in alleged violations of

the accords on family unification, the

But its allies in the North Atlantic

alliance are said to fear that naming names

will provoke harsh reaction and be counter

productive if any commitments from the

U.S. restraint would have three aims, the

sources reported: to preserve allied unity,

to avoid a confrontation with the Soviets so

a full review can be carried out, and to

ensure that further review conferences can

be held after Belgrade in order to keep

So far, the United States has directly

Referring to provisions in the proposed

bylaws which would have given faculty's

"delegated authority" directly to Academic

Council committees, Ferency said abuses of

committees circumventing Academic Coun-

cil on important issues had already occurred.

He specifically opposed the wording which

gave the steering committee the power to determine what items would be brought

In later clarification, he said he was

concerned that the steering committee

before the Academic Council.

uncil debates authority clause

criticized the Soviet Union only once during

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sources said.

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VICTOR L. SIMPSON

E. Yugoslavia (AP) — The

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reviewing the human rights

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Council at Tuesday's meeting.

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les Director Fred Jones.

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^{nnesty} International

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presentative of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization Amnesty lional will speak at 7:30 tonight in 169 Anthony Hall, sponsored by the ASMSU

Rubenstein will attempt to provide students with an understanding of the

s where people are denied their rights due to political ideologies, according to

(Amnesty International) can inform students which countries human rights

sty International is a worldwide organization fighting for the rights of political

s in various countries. Members have written many heads of states in their

said he had been reading about Amnesty International before the Nobel prizes

arded and decided a speaker form the organization would be good to have in

esty International's main headquarters is in London but it has others

I Issues has been in operation since 1967 and has sponsored a number of

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Hijack hostages, rescuers return to homes and emotional welcomes

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raid, German officials made the

surprise announcement that

three terrorists held in a Ger-

man jail had killed themselves

and a fourth had tried and

Baader, 34, and his mistress

Gudrun Ensslin, 37, were found

dead in their cells at the

Stammheim maximum security

prison near Stuttgart. Jan-Carl

Raspe, 33, died in a hospital,

and Irmgard Moeller, 30, was

rushed to a hospital, they said.

jailed German terrorists whose

freedom was demanded by the

Lufthansa hijackers along with

two Arabs held in Turkey and

In the flurry of develop-

ments, there was no word on

the fate of Hanns Martin

Schlever, the German industri-

alist kidnaped in Cologne Sept.

5. His kidnapers had vowed to

kill him Sunday unless the

The four had been among 11

said Andreas

BONN, West Germany (AP) the hijack hostages they rescued flew home to emotional welcomes Tuesday as the government announced the suicide of three terrorists whose freedom the hijackers had de-

"The worst thing was shooting the pilot before our eyes. It was terrible," a bearded German in his 20s said of the five days during which he and 86 other hostages were held cap-

He and others returning to Germany said pilot Juergen Schumann, the only hostage to die during the hijacking, was executed by the hijack leader in front of the passengers at South Yemen after he alegedly tried to escape and was brought back by Yemeni authorities.

pilot's body was dumped from the jet at the Mogadishu airport in Somalia, where commandos finally rescued the living hostages.

Eighty of the passengers, many looking haggard and fa-figued, stepped off a backup Lufthansa jet at Frankfurt International Airport and were ted to a nearby canteen for reunions with relatives. Then they went to a large hangar to hold a memorial service for

Among the returnees were the only two American hostages - Christine Santiago, 44, and her 5-year-old son Leo. U.S. sources said Santiago, who suffers from a heart condition. was hospitalized for a checkup and Leo was taken to an uncle's

Lufthansa officials said six rescued hostages remained at Mogadishu, apparently unable to travel.

The scene was more jubilant at the Bonn-Cologne airport, where another jet brought home about 80 members of the German commando squad.

A brass band played the German anthem. crowds cheered and Interior Minister Werner Maihofer declared: "We are proud of you. We

entire German people." Then the commandos rushed to embrace their wives and girlfriends.

Acting with surgical precision in the predawn darkness at Mogadishu airport, the commandos stormed the hijacked

Many of the freed hostages gency exits, rescued all 86 hostages aboard and killed three of the Arabic-speaking disembarking at Frankfurt air port still wore the tans they picked up on the holiday isle of Majorca before they were hi hijackers. The fourth, a woman, jacked on the flight home. Hours after reporting the

But most seemed exhausted and some emerged from the plane wrapped in airline blankets against the autumn chill. Several refused to talk to reporters.

One woman who declined to give her name said Schumann, the 37-year-old pilot, left the plane to check for damage after making a rough landing at South Yemen. She said it was then he allegedly tried to escape and was brought back by Yemeni authorities.

Another passenger said the hijack chief, who identified himself as Capt. Mahmoud, ordered the pilot to kneel and shouted: "Do you plead guilty or not guilty." She said Schumann avoided a direct answer. and suddenly the hijacker shot

A Finnish passenger interviewed by Swedish television said: "The kids screamed when the captain was shot before our eyes but they soon calmed down. . . . I thought this will be the end. But a couple minutes after the coldblooded murder the terrorist said, 'Now let's have a smoke.'

Other passengers said Mahmoud changed moods con-stantly. "He was probably said a middle-aged man.

Recalling the raid, a woman passenger said: I was luckily sitting at the emergency exit. I didn't hear a thing, not even a scratching or anything. Then somebody fell on top of us.

"All I heard was, 'Heads down!' Somebody was covering us with his body and all we hear was 'Heads down, don't be

German officials, announcing the suicide of jailed terrorists. warned that German terrorists may now try another raid



Nicaragua, Monday as a guerrilla ambush of Nicaraguan soldiers was taking place only 100 yards away. Apparently all 450 children escaped injury las killed at least four soldiers and wounded

Israelis accused of exploiting Arabs in occupied territories

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli authorities routinely suppress the cultural and political life of Arabs living in the occupied territories, exploit them for cheap labor and detain them without Arial or deportation, three Arab intellectuals said

The three testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who is himself of Arab descent.

Dr. Salim Tamari, a professor of sociology at Birzeit University, near Jerusalem in the occupied territories, complained of Israeliimposed censorship on publications and theatrical

"My students are subject to harrassment, night arrest, interrogation and administrative deten-He said one professor was held without charge

for three years under "administrative detention

He said a large number of Arabs living in the occupied West Bank area formerly controlled by Jordan were deported to Jordan on grounds they are Jordanian citizens, an excuse he called "a very sick kind of rationalization.

Tamari said one of the results of Israeli policies is that thousands of Arabs, especially those in the professional class and young males, have left the

He estimated that 60,000 to 80,000 of those who remain provide a source of cheap labor for Israel. He said their pay is 40 percent less than that received by Israelis and is subject to large deductions for social benefits which never are forthcoming.

He said there is special pressure applied to intellectuals and so-called opinion leaders, especially those who support the establishment of a separate Palestinian state independent of both

Nicaraguan security entrenched

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Nicaraguan security forces searched cars and positioned soldiers behind sandbags in this Central American capital Tuesday after suffering heavy losses in recent guerrilla attacks.

At least 24 persons have died in the last six days in confrontations between guerillas and the national guard, including 15 military men, six guerrillas, and three civilians, government

The Sandinista National Liberation Front guerillas have staged five surprise attacks including two assaults in the capital Monday.

Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza has frequently claimed the Sandinistas are financed and armed by the Communist government in Cuba. They take their name from Cesar Augusto Sancino who fought against the occupation of Nicaragua by U.S. marines early in this century.

Government and Red Cross sources reported eight persons were killed and 20 injured in a day-long battle Monday in Masaya, 15 miles east of Managua, and in a three-hour gun fight on the highway between the two cities. The dead included five wi and three guerillas.

Roger Bermudez, a retired general who is President Son press secretary, said one guerilla was killed Monday when he companion fired from a moving car on a National Guard headquarters in downtown Managua

Bermudez said the other guerilla escaped, and that his killed a young woman and injured two other persons. Bermudez also reported a raid on a "terrorist" Managua, but he had no details on casualties.

The Sandinistas have conducted a drive since 1964 to or the Somoza regime, which they accuse of corruption and rule terror. They have said their aim is to eliminate U.S. influe Nicargua and establish a Socialist government.

Over the years they have been blamed for bank rob kidnapings and various terrorist attacks throughout them Bermudez said the government has the current situation control and believed the guerrilla activity would be subdw by a "clean-up" operation by National Guard forces.

Prime Minister Begin returns to work

Investigators seek welfare cheaters

Ford Motor Co. recalls two '78 models

improperly.

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steering column.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin returned to work Tuesday after three weeks of hospitalization and home rest for mild heart trouble.

Despite doctors' warnings to reduce his work load, Begin greeted about 20 guests and held talks on subjects ranging from the Israeli propaganda war with the Arabs to the possibility of including another party into his coalition government

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government

investigators looking for welfare cheat-

ers have obtained personnel information

on 2.8 million federal employees, but are

being denied access to military records

because of Pentagon concerns about

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr.

has ordered the personnel information,

including employee names, Social Secur-

ity numbers and birth dates, compared

with data on government welfare rolls in

what he had dubbed, "Operation Match."

The plan is designed to identify federal

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 41,000

1978 Ford Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr

autos are being recalled because of a

transmission shift linkage problem that

could let the vehicle roll when the gear is

in the "park" position, the Transportation

employees who are taking welfare

The armed forces radio said Begin also began drafting a reply to a cable he received Monday from President Jimmy Carter on U.S. efforts to reconvene the Geneva peace conference.

Begin was admitted to a hospital Sept. 30 suffering from an inflammation of the membrane surrounding the heart, an after-effect of a heart attack last March. He was released Oct. 11 and has been resting at home.

benefits from the government illegally or

Civil Service Commission officials said

Tuesday they have given the Department

of Health, Education and Welfare com-

puter tapes identifying all government

employees except those in security

agencies and some congressional and

A memorandum of understanding

between the commission and HEW's

inspector general said the giant social

service agency promises to safeguard the

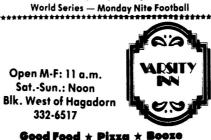
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The recall involves cars built before

Sept. 29. Their automatic transmissions

have the shift lever mounted on the

Department announced Tuesday.



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hgham County may ue for grant funds

By SCOTT WIERENGA

State News Staff Writer Ingham County Board of Public has made a recommendation that the sue the federal government for 58 in grant funds. The government e county it could not use the funds for Lansing cleanup project.

Cohl, county attorney said the has recommended that the county government for "money damages" inctive relief."

will argue the case in federal district Grand Rapids if the Ingham County of Commissioners votes to go ahead e action. They are expected to take issue within the next two weeks. money came from the federal nic Development Administration as part of a \$1.4 million grant. The believed it could use the money as a local share to match \$1.3 million ed from the federal Environmental tion Agency.

problem came when a federal ent of Commerce legal advisor said oney could not be used for dredging ral watercourse." Lake Lansing fits inition, according to the advisor. oard argues the term does not apply s such as Lake Lansing. "Natural urse" is a term applied to a flowing water with defined banks, Cohl e Lansing, he said, has no outlets.

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Stabenow, chairperson of the ommissioners, said she has some gs about going through with a suit. she wanted to get more facts would support a move to go to

now said if there was a chance of the funding the suit might be hile. It would not be worthwhile, to pursue the case just to prove ty was right about the "natural se" definition and not get addi-

ep. Robert Carr, D-East Lansing, county as it appealed the decision could outside the courts, but was change the ruling.

sperson for the county said the grant money has been diverted to ich fit the Commerce Departling. The money is being spent on ets as remodeling the courthouse ew pediatric intensive care center nmunity hospital and animal

cts are already out on these so if the Commerce Department hange its ruling the county would to transfer the funds back to the ect, the spokesperson said. Therecounty would sue for additional

Sode said even if the county were to lose from making the decisions more responsible the suit, it might be considered a victory government officials are supposed to make.

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Wednesday, October 19, 1977

Criminal justice school to upgrade jails

In an effort to "make jails constitutional" the MSU School of Criminal Justice will conduct a year-long program of seminars for managers of large correctional institutes. The program will begin in November with a \$131,000 grant from the National Institute of Corrections (NIC).

Project coordinator will be Fred Postill, MSU assistant professor of criminal justice and former Washtenaw, Co. sheriff. Five MSU faculty will be instructors at the seminars. They are David Kalinich, instructor of criminal justice; Gilbert Skinner, assistant director of the personnel management program service, School of Labor and Industrial Relations; Robert Trojanowicz, Dean of the College of Social Science and professor of the criminal justice; and Marvin Zalman, assistant professor of criminal justice.

Other instructors for the seminars will

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Staff Writer

Court struck down local obscenity standards

last week, the Michigan House passed a bill

Monday night that bans the distribution of

HB 4965 was overwhelmingly passed 87-4 by the House without any debate. The bill's

sponsor, Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle

Creek, predicted the measure would easily

Material cited by the bill as harmful to

minors is patently offensive to minors and is

considered lacking in serious literary.

artistic, political and scientific value for

While the bill removes the need for local

standards, it still has as part of its provision

the qualification that certain materials can be considered harmful to minors if they

"appeal to prurient interests of minors as

If found guilty of distribution, exhibition,

or dissemination of obscene materials, the

state could charge a person with a

misdemeanor, punishable by not more than

determined by local community standards.

pornographic materials to minors

pass the Senate.

Almost as soon as the Michigan Supreme

include corrections consultants from Colorado and New York.

George Felkenes, chairman of the School of Criminal Justice, said he chose Postill to direct the project because "he was involved in preparation of the (NIC) grant, he had a good reputation, and is thought of as a progressive thinker." Postill was Postill was Washtenaw County sheriff from 1972-1976.

Postill said the purpose of the project is to upgrade conditions in local correctional facilities in order to meet present standards. He claimed most jails are violating the Eighth Amendment (cruel and unusual punishment) and Fourteenth Amendment (the right to due process under the law).

Many corrections managers are asking "How do we change?" and the seminars will help answer this, Postill said, by giving them ideas on jail management. The program will also provide management skills in human service delivery and

two years or a fine of not more than \$10,000

Heavier penalties would to go persons

convicted of distributing obscene materials.

Displaying or misrepresenting oneself as a

parent or guardian, to a minor to see certain

The bill authorizes the courts to take into

Rosenbaum said he sees nothing wrong

with the bill that would restrict teaching sex

nothing wrong with the bill in the general

area of librarians distributing books to

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing,

"No one really debated the issue of

whether or not such materials are harmful,

no one debated or considered how to set

standards that are not vague enough, and no

one was sensitive to the issue of freedom of

(continued on page 7)

opposed the bill with the support of only

three other representatives.

speech," Jondahl said.

education in public schools. He also finds

account the "scope of the defendant's commerical activity," in assessing and

matter would carry less penalty.

DRAWS NO DEBATE

Porn bill passed

correctional programming, within the limits set by each comminity. Also, consultants will be sent to those local jails with poor facilities to provide on site technical assistance in crisis situations.

Postill said most problems in correctional facilities basically involve overcrowded cells and a lack of medical, recreational, and library facilities.

Most jails were built years ago, Postill explained, and the cell areas are like 'cages" with the inmates losing their

Some inmates die in jails due to inadequate medical facilities, he commented. He said he believes paramedics should be on duty in jails.

To alleviate the problem of inmate inactivity, Postill initiated programs t the Washtenaw jail such as counseling, medical help and educational and vocational plan-

Protection of overnight inmates is also needed, since many are young first offenders Postill said. Some look up to the old-timers and become criminals, while others may be sexually harrassed.

Another important area in upgrading correctional facilities is recruitment of employes, Postill continued. Institutes need to be staffed with professionally trained corrections officers and psychologists instead of police officers, Postill said, adding that most jails are now used for "dumping or training police officers."

Community relations hinders jail improvement because of the political problems involved. Postill said, and another problem is that most counties do not have adequate funding. Most counties do not have enough money for renovation projects, so federal and state funds are needed. Postill added that "without the NIC funds, not all of the jailkeepers would be able to come to the

Yanks win

Reggie Jackson hit three home runs and the New York Yankees won the sixth game over the Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-4, to capture the World

Postill said that he began upgrading the Washtenaw jail with the help of federal monies, but once he started local funding was provided. "It was a lot of work, but I proved to myself it would work," Postill said about his work there.

The Washtenaw and Ingham County jails are national models, for correction facility

Felkenes said, "people always paid attention to prisons," but there are probably 1,000 times the number of inmates in jails than in prisons.

Jails are small, local pre-trial detention

and federal facilities for convicted felons.

Felkenes added that the public has taken a greater interest in the status of local jails since more court suits against jails are bing filed. In these civil suits, the county is often found to be violating jail health standards and is liable for personal damage. He added that one sheriff was inviting public law suits to expose the conditions in his jail.

Postill said that before steps can be taken to upgrade correctional facilities, the public must be exposed to the situations in jails, but added, "it should have come to the public's attention years ago.'



It's smaller than a person's foot, but it apparently held up traffic in front of an elevator in Holmes Hall Monday. Actually, Dan Datchin was having fun with a small remote controlled car and managed to amaze unsuspecting passers-by

lata Processing to reorganize

By PATRICIA LaCROIX State News Staff Writer

give me six months at the most and I'll pit these guys iny (data processors) in the country. There is a lot of potential here that is just waiting to come out."

are the words of Col. James J. Lennon, newly-appointed of the MSU Data Processing Dept. The department has object of severe criticism and allegations of departmental



State News/Robert Kozloff

James Lennon

waste and mismanagement in the past year, and has not had a permanent director for over two years.

Lennon said that he was aware of the problems that may come with the position, but warned that these would take time to solve.

"I told them (the rating committee charged with recommending a new director) that they could not expect someone to come in here with a magic wand in their front pocket and a bag of miracles in the back one," he said. But don't talk to Lennon of past problems. He said that when he

was interviewing for the position — along with 108 other hopefuls - he refused to hear about the problems that the department had been experiencing in the past. "People in this department call it (last year's reports of waste and

mismanagement) 'The Great Investigation.' There have been a lot of fingers pointed at this department, both rightly and wrongly. But I said, 'Just let me take a look at these guys,' " he said. "We've got

Lennon said the main work of the University Data Processing Dept. should be to process programs with the students' needs as a

For the past five years, there has been a running battle between University researchers and the students. I say let the bean counters wait," he said. "If you can't see the academic side of this University. there's no point in us being here, is there? People too often forget that the product of this University is the student.

One of the biggest problems with the department as it now functions, Lennon said, is that people from other University departments are coming to them with work to be done, and yet rnishing incomplete directions.

"How are we supposed to read their minds? Someone comes to me and says 'work up a plan for an on-line registration system.' Fine. Where are we supposed to go from there? We don't know exactly what these people have in mind," he said. "If someone is working as fast as he can on one thing, and

someone else comes up to them and shoves another job in their face,

how do you think they are going to react? You can just see the frustration here, the internal tension," he said. "They've just beaten these poor dogs until they can't get up anymore. Lennon said that he has hired a number of students in an effort to ease some of the work load, but a strained budget has limited the

But all in all, Lennon predicts a bright future for the Data

"I see a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of good stuff coming out of here," he said. "I took this job because it represented a challenge; something that I wanted to accomplish

Before coming to MSU. Lennon was the director of management information systems for the Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va. Among his responsibilities was the supervision of 18 data processing centers throughout the country, employing

Reform effort set back

LANSING (UPI) - The final portion of an internal rule reform effort that occupied most of the state Senate's time early this year has suffered at least a temporary setback. After Republicans and ruling Democrats met in separate and

lengthy closed-door caucuses Tuesday, the upper chamber decided to return the final rule to the Senate Business Committee, where it has emerged before the summer recess.

The measure would restrict pre-election mailings by Senate members at public expense, ostensibly to prevent an incumbent senator from using is mailing privileges to saturate his district with literature and put his opponents at an unfair disadvantage.

considered the average amount of mail issued monthly by each Senate member.

The measure came up for action, but Sen. Robert Geake, R Northville, offered amendments that would have made an already unpopular suggestion even more so by limiting committee There was no action on Geake's proposal, and no indication when

the measure may again come up for action in the Business Committee.

The earlier reform effort brought approval for rules requiring rith literature and put his opponents at an unfair disadvantage.

It would have limited mailings to 3,000 pieces for the 60-day and the sums committees spend to hire staff and other expenses.

No charges against hat wearer

Charges were dropped Tuesday against Phil Bellfy, who was arrested in September after he refused to take off his hat while sitting in the gallery of the Michigan House of Representatives.

Dan McLellan, Ingham County chief assistant prosecutor, said the charges against Bellfy were "stupid

"I don't think criminal law has any business telling a person when to take his hat off," McLellan said. Bellfy was arrested on a trespassing

charge Sept. 27 while waiting to speak with Rep. Charles Varnum, R Manistique. The hat in question was a worker's car

from the Peoples Republic of China, and carries a red star.

While sitting in the gallery, which surrounds the House Chamber, Bellfy was requested to remove his hat. Bellfy refused, was escorted out of the chamber by three assistant sergeant-at-arms. While in the hallway, Bellfy insisted that the hat remain on his head as a symbol of free speech, and was promptly arrested for trespassing by State Police.

There is a House rule that says a man or a woman, out of respect, should not wear a hat while on the House floor or in the gallery. said Tom Klunzinger of the House Repub

"It's part of long-standing House rule," Klunzinger said. "It's like the old 19th

century tradition of a gentleman taking off his hat. If he didn't want to comply with House rules, he was liable for criminal

Klunzinger said the exception to the rule to his farm in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

would be when the hat is a required part of uniform.

Bellfy is pleased that the charges against him were dropped and today is headed back

League assists ERA

The Lansing area League of Women Voters is sponsoring a "Silent Auction" fund-raising event Thursday at the League's general meeting as part of a nationwide effort to assist in the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in other states

The meeting will be held at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn, East Lansing. Antiques, artwork and baked goods are some of the items that will be auctioned off. The meeting also includes a potluck supper at 6 p.m., a program on Michigan's juvenile justice system and a current proposal for major changes in the system.

The amendment must be ratified by 38 states before it can become the 28th amendment to the Constitution. So far 35 states have approved the amendment.

Over the summer the League raised \$1500 for ERA and hopes to raise \$350 more by Dec. All the money will go to the National League, which will decide how to allocate the funds.
 The National League hopes to collect one million dollars from leagues around the nation. Although there is no precedent, the White House legal staff is exploring ways to extend the seven year time limit, which expires March 22, 1979, for states to ratify the

Bea Sousa, president of the League in Lansing, said the League is going on the assumption that the deadline will be 1979.

"We will be focusing all our efforts on raising the money by that time," she said. "Most of the states will only consider it one more time. There aren't going to be any second chances. 'It's going to be tight and we're going to need a lot of money.

Members of the community who would like to contribute to this fund may send their donations to Doris Sutherland, 1667 Linden St., East Lansing, 48823.

Metro Squad requires public participation

The Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad controversy continues to be the object of heated discussion.

Both Ingham County and East Lansing are threatening to withdraw funds, personnel and vehicles unless civilians are represented on the Metro Squad advisory board, which currently consists of the chiefs and sheriffs from law enforcement agencies in the tri-county area and the

The only elected officials on the advisory board are elected sheriffs. There are no civilian or community elected officials on the board. Because the squad is governed by police officials as opposed to community officials, immediate feedback and positive changes are difficult to initiate. With this lack of communication between police and public, the controversy and problems have been allowed to grow and

Metro Squad initially came under fire due to alleged violations of police conduct laws. If Metro Squad had been accountable to the public, many of the problems that now face tri-county politicians could have been solved long ago.

In the past, the State News has advocated abolition of Metro Squad. But under present conditions, this has become an unrealistic alternative. Civilian participation is the best way to resolve the situation. Metro Squad is an agency designed for the public benefit, and should work with the community to solve the drug problem.

Too many resources are being poured into Metro Squad with limited results. Lansing, East Lansing and Ingham County each contribute at least \$5,000 per year, officers on loan and squad cars. With more public input, more rational policies could eventuate.

The issue here is basically one of public accountability. By the very nature of its organization, Metro Squad and other law enforcement agencies are autonomous from the community. The public is denied a direct say in matters which distinctly affect them. If civilian input is allowed into Metro Squad, that situation will change. Metro Squad will become accountable for its actions to elected public officials, who in turn will be accountable to the people who elected them.

The Metro Squad advisory board will discuss citizen participation at its meeting this afternoon. There seems little hope that the board will allow this needed public participation.

If the advisory board does reject community representation, then the threat of cutting off funds by the various cities and counties should be carried out. Tri-county officials should demonstrate to Metro Squad that it is not free to operate as it sees fit.





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dose that was less than that received from a

whole day of sunbathing or one week's worth of watching color TV. We receive

radiation daily from outer space, probably

doing more damage than a dose received from a diffuse cloud of radioactive nuclides.

There is also a difference between

nuclear explosions and nuclear power. Yes,

nuclear explosions, even underground, are

dangerous, but nuclear power is control-

lable. Contrary to popular belief, nuclear

power plants are not bombs! The MSU

community would appreciate facts, not the

usual scare tactics that seem to come from

Ira as monkey

It has been held by some that if a monkey

were set in front of a typewriter for an

infinite amount of time, he would eventually

type out the Lord's Prayer. Do the State

News editors similarly hold that if Ira

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Wharton's business

Entertainment and Book Editor ... Kathy Esselman

This is a reply to the column written by Ira Elliott concerning MSU President Clifton R. Wharton's personal business.

In his column, Elliott wrote, "It seems like everytime you look, President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. is being considered for another job. And each time he's asked about it he issues the same vague collection of mumble: I do not want to add speculation, et cetera.

I cannot see any reason whatsoever for President Wharton to reveal his personal business. Being considered or interviewed for a job does not mean that a person will accept or receive the job, therefore why speak too soon?

I believe that if and when President Wharton accepts a position elsewhere, then he should bring it forth to the public at that time. I do not see the reason why he should release gossipy information and speculation

Elliott also said, "I cannot respect a man (Wharton) who will not be honest with the people he serves." Is a man dishonest just because he is silent about his personal business? I do not think so.

Mike Carlson B421 Armstrong Hall

A Klan mentality

The spirit of reaction and narrow-mindedness is alive and $well_{\,inf}$ Michigan House. No other inference can be drawn after scanning a muddled

vituperative House resolution introduced in support of Anita Br The resolution, co-sponsored by 52 of the House's 110 members, Bryant for her campaign against homosexual rights in Dade Com Fla., and urges that she extend her crusade to other parts of

The resolution, and those who support it, is printed in full bein The resolution, and those who activities obviously have a right express their views. We believe these views are wrong, but, like opinions, are open to rational debate within a reasonable content

However, the resolution introduced in the House is not a reason one. Its language is neanderthal, its tone vindictive and self-rights its overall content a stinging repudiation of individual rights and liberties. It indeed reads like a Ku Klux Klan manifesto.

Bryant, it alleges, suffered "blackmail, including the threat of loss," because of her campaign. It is dismaying that House member unable to spare some sympathy for millions of gays who must conwith blackmail, the threat of job loss, verbal and physical abuse, rich and hatred every day of their lives simply because their se preferences are not the object of public approbation.

"The people of Dade County," the resolution asserts, "having given the opportunity, have spoken for all Americans and said, e_{lin} of our moral decline and destruction of values . . .'

Obviously the people of Dade County did not speak on behalf gay community, or millions of non-gays who believe that homosen should not be subjected to invidious discrimination because of life-styles. It is woefully presumptuous of the resolution's author ironically, an organization called Christians for Better Governmentbelieve that all Americans support these prejudiced views.

The phrase "moral decline and destruction of values" is interesting. What decline? Whose values? We challenge anyon offer concrete evidence that the sexual preferences of an alm minority constitute a threat to society as a whole. Rep. Mark Siljander, D-Three Rivers, gives it a try.

Siljander, the main sponsor of the resolution, lamely allows that are subject to prejudice and harassment. He insists he is not oppose homosexuals per se; rather, he takes issue with the open express homosexuality. That is analagous to saying that it is fine to be blad long as one disguises the fact by painting himself white.

Siljander — and presumably his 51 co-sponsors — are concerned gavs will provide adverse "role models" for children. We suggest in members would better occupy their time trying to eradicate the adve role models that pervade society daily - televised violence, example, or corrupt and irresponsible public officials.

Obviously Siljander and his colleagues believe that by introdu this resolution — which, fortunately, has no binding legal effects kind — they will garner favor with their constituencies, which we and large rural and conservative.

Siljander admits as much, and confesses that if he could deter that voters oppose his resolution, he would not be supporting it. W forced to conclude that Siljander is firmly committed to pull expediency, and does not even have strong beliefs in his own prejut

This is not a minor issue. It is truly alarming that nearly id House would subscribe to the views expressed in this document resolution has been referred to the House Policy Committee, chain Joe Forbes, D-Oak Park. Apparently Forbes is disinclined to bright of committee, and that is somewhat encouraging. If the resolution reach the floor of the House, its chances for passage look exceed

We urge Forbes to keep this resolution bottled up in committee would indeed be shameful if Michigan were to go on record language that is, to be charitable, barbaric.



The resolution

Reps. Siljander, Trim, Holmes, Ferguson, Powell, Fredricks, Thomas H. Im Mueller, Geerlings, Symons, Griffin, Kelsey, McNeely, Varnum, Fessler, Potta I singel, Thaddeus C. Stopczynski, Prescott, Law, Binsfeld, Defebaugh, Muit Jowett, Elliott, Stephen Stopczynski, Kirksey, Sietsema, Buth, Welborn, Ogwal Wierzbicki, Hoffman, Kennedy, Brotherton, Gast, DeStigter, Kok, Mowal, My Sharpe, Roy Smith, Bryant, Hasper, DiNello, Gingrass, Jacobetti, Mark McCollough, Ostling, and Mittan of flevely the following segments resolution: Sharpe, Roy Smith, Bryant, Hasper, DiNello, Gingrass, Jacobetti, McCollough, Ostling and Mittan offered the following concurrent resolution

House Concurrent Resolution No. 435 A concurrent resolution of tribute to Anita Bryant.

Whereas, Anita Bryant's efforts in Dade County, Florida, to repell overwhelmingly oppose the homosexual rights ordinance resulted in score to the county of the

Whereas, That massive, biased, and shameful attack on Anita Bryant results blackmail, including threat of job loss; and Whereas, Miss Bryant found within herself the moral conviction to withstant overcome that assault; and

Whereas, The citizens of Dade County gave Anita Bryant resounding support seventy per cent thirty per cent victory in her efforts against decadence; and Whereas, The people of Dade County, having been given the opportunity, spoken for all Americans and said, enough of our moral decline and des

values; now, therefore, be it Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring). The Michigan Legislature hereby express the deepest gratitude, support congratulations to Miss Bryant for her brave and righteous campaign and urge that continue her efforts; and be it further.

Resolved That a consolidation is the statement of t

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to Miss Bryant in ter-to the high esteem in which she is held by the Michigan Legislature. The concurrent resolution was referred to the Committee on House Policy.



"FACT: ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN SOME LIMITED ACCEPTANCE, MOST MEN ARE PAINFULLY PATRONIZING TOWARDS WOMEN WHO TRY TO PARTICIPATE IN CONTACT SPORTS."-

AT HIM THROUGH THE LINE WAS A

letters

Poor presentation

Upon reading Jim Ranson's State News

article of Oct. 7, 1977, I expected an

interesting program in "Astronomy Through the Looking Glass." Aside from

the poor technical quality of the present

ation, I was thoroughly dismayed with the

material presented; not only from my point

of view, but I had also wasted money taking

I have no idea who is responsible for that

If such programs are aimed at educating

the public, the very least we should expect

is a program upholding rational scientific

inquiry, particularly when the program itself purports to extoll such a philosophy.

Granted, the subject of Velikovsky,

although slanted, had received some study.

However, other subjects, particularly

astrology, were poorly presented and

obviously steeped with misconceptions and

If the programmers wish to scientifically

script, but I hope they read this letter.

three associates with me.

grossly distorted facts.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

refute something, the very least they could

do is research the subject. I'm sure they

don't need to worry about me confusing

them with astrologers. I wouldn't want to

give them undue credit. In fact, in view of

their current presentation, I don't think

they even deserve the title of astronomers.

Something akin to the back end of a donkey

If they wish to upgrade their present

ation to something more acceptable, I

understand they could enroll next term in

an astrology class at Lansing Community

Nuclear debate

This letter is in response to the letter

from Ann Tydeman, Co-Chairperson MSU-PIRGIM, about nuclear power. She claims

that hundreds of thousands of people were

exposed to the radiation cloud of the

Banesberry accident. In all probability, if

people were exposed, each one received a

Rick Adams

would be much more appropriate.

Baker's book: more on Nixon

WASHINGTON - Bobby Baker, the bright-eyed Senate wheeler-dealer whose financial finagling became an embarrassment to Lyndon Johnson, was once asked by Richard Nixon's henchmen for some dirt on the Democrats.

The details are contained in an anecdotepacked book, tentatively titled "Child of the Senate," that Baker is writing about his controversial career in and out of government. Although the manuscript, 14 years in the making, is still in draft form, we have learned it will contain new revelatioins about Johnson and Nixon, as well as John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, John Connally, Bebe Rebozo, Abe Fortas, Clark Clifford and Robert Vesco.

Shortly before the 1972 presidential election, Baker relates, Nixon's closest crony, Bebe Rebozo, asked Baker if he had any derogatory information on Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien.

Baker conceded to Rebozo in a private meeting that he wasn't too fond of the Democratic candidate, Sen. George Mc-Govern, D.-S.D. But he told Rebozo that he didn't know of any scandalous material on

Undaunted, Rebozo reportedly pressed Baker for embarrassing information on other leading Democrats. The peppy Baker

was only able to suggest some minor violations that Rebozo wasn't interested in. Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, also is said to have pressed Baker for derogatory information on O'Brien, the book says. The Nixon forces were preoccupied with O'Brien, Baker says, because they feared he could link Nixon to embarrassing incidents involving billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

In another chapter, Baker describes how he asked Johnson, once he was out of office, to help him out of his legal difficulties with the federal government. At Baker's urging, LBJ allegedly asked former Texas Gov. John Connally to intervene with President Nixon on Baker's behalf.

Johnson reportedly felt that Baker, who already had been convicted of theft and income tax evason, was the target of a political vendetta. At LBJ's request, Connally allegedly asked Nixon to grant a pardon to Baker.

Nixon, says Baker, rejected the idea. Baker now says he was not interested in any pardon because it would have been an admission of wrongdoing.

Another time, President Nixon called Johnson to tell him coyly he was naming LBJ's old friend, John Connally, as Secretary of the Treasury. Instead of being

pleased, Johnson was angry because neither Nixon nor Connally had cleared it with him. LBJ's longtime friend Liz Carpenter confirmed to us that Johnson 'was slightly hurt" because Nixon called him only five minutes before making the official announcement. Footnote: We were unable to reach

Kalmbach, Connally or Rebozo for com-SUCCESS FORMULA — Many hospitals

are being deluged with free bottles of infant formula by the two giant corporations that dominate the market. Bristol-Myers and Abbott Labs, which

sell about 85 percent of all infant formula in the United States, have been sending truckloads of free samples to the nation's larger hospitals to influence new mothers. Admitted a Bristol-Myers spokesman: "Obviously mothers are impressed with a produce they receive from a hospital.'

But the hospitals are getting so much free formula that they have had to rotate between each company's freebies. So the firms' promotion men, who visit hospitals as often as once a week have had to offer other inducements, such as free architectural consulting work, symposiums and speaker. Spokesmen for both firms told our

reporter, Warren Fiske, that their promo-

tion practices are a "public service." But they refused to tell us how much they spend on promotion or what other inducements they offer.

Two years ago, however, a small company named Baker Beechnut sued the two corporations for unfair competition and antitrust violations. Bristol-Myers and Abbott Labs settled the suit by paying large sums to their tiny rival.

DOONESBURY



"FOR INSTANCE, WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THE AVERAGE LINEBACKER WOULD DO IF HE SUDDENLY DISCOVERED THAT THE BIG RUNNING BACK CHARGING



by Garry Trudeal

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Michaelmas is the top news of 1999. He also happens to run with the assistance of his friend self-aware computer. Fortunovel is more significant than suspect form the premise.

mas exerts his power through a called Domino, who can manipuomputers around the globe. The f how Domino's intelligence and veloped is largely unanswered the book. However, if such a exist, it would certainly would

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command tremendous power. Even today, computers and relay satellites tie the industrial nations together in one vast electronic network.

Banks use computers to transfer funds and calculate account balances. Governments use compter data banks to store records. Telephone and broadcast commun ications systems now use sophisticated computers to route messages. Soon most homes and automobiles will have computers built into them to control fuel consumption and electrical appliances. If you could manipulate such computers, then you could control the world without anyone's knowledge, as Michaelmas does.

The novel is well crafted. Domino is as intriguing a character as Mike, the selfaware compter in Robert Heinlein's novel The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress. It is unfortunate that George Lucas did not pattern his robots in Star Wars after these substantial examples.

The fatal weakness in this book is the ending. Budrys sets us up for something more than we receive. Perhaps the reader should be satisfied with the excellence and insight of the novel, but the disappointment which comes when you read the final page



"Property of": Cycle chained bondage

No, not games. For in the street world of very black), leathered girl women who these children grown old-incredibly old, incredibly quickly — it is very serious. It is all they know, all there is.

Honor, Respect, Manhood, All found in a fast car, leather against skin, the quick wrist at the end of a knife, dope, junk, a woman hanging on your -tough, also dressed in leather, but soft and warm at a steely glance and a cold

The woman are necessary. For without them, there is no point to the madness, the survival.

And what of the over-mascaraed (black,

accompany gang members — but not always; not when there's magic in the air and honor at stake-the "property."

Alice Hoffman's first published novel is an attempt to examine the street gangs and the role of their hanger-on women. Property Of is told from the perspective of well-educated (both school and street) independent young woman, who wants the president of the Orphans-a gang that is continually at war with the street, drugs, and their rival gang, the Pack. She wants McKay without having to wear "Property Of" on the back of her leather.

McKay. "I forgot fear of alleys and the lyrics to all the songs I ever knew. And I remembered only how many girls in Brooklyn and Queens had carved McKay's name into their thighs with slick razor blades. His name in hearts on subway trains and in toilets. President Of. McKay. I could

not help but turn." Hoffman has woven a novel about the street that is not without pity, or love. She does not idolize; she presents from her heart observations of the street that should not be distilled. For with any attempt at civilization, her material - the street, the gangs - would become pap.

``Beam us down, Mr. Scott''— "Oops, wrong planet, again"

Planet of Judgment By Joe Haldeman Bantam Books

By Lori Chapek-Carleton

The U.S.S. Enterprise is carrying Dr. James Atheling toward his assignment as the new dean of Star Fleet's College of Science but changes course to investigate the phenomenon of a rogue planet orbited by an artificially constructed miniature sun. The planet's geography itself shows signs of having been artificially modified, yet sensor readings show no signs of life more intelligent than that of a low primate.

The Captain and the landing party are stranded.

Spock leaves a Star Fleet cruiser with a crew of 500 in orbit around the planet, with orders to proceed to the Space Academy if he does not return. He takes a small hand-picked crew with specialized skills for survival in a primitive environment, and gets stranded along with the Captain.

From here on in, it's animated Star Trek with a bow to James Blish.

The Arivne are testing the landing party members because their thought processes are similar to those of the Irapina, an association of races who are invading the galaxy, and are due to arrive in a thousand years. The Irapina look like a cross between a huge insect and a centaur. The first test the Arivne had given the Enterprise people was to test the concept of decision-making. The second test deals with betrayal, as the landing party members are again forced to relive past events in their lives.

The Irapina send two advance "champions" to fight Spock and Kirk. They actually send three, so McCoy is also drawn into the contest. The battle is fought on the level of illusion. Eventually, of course, all three defeat their Irapina counterparts, and the Irapina decide to change their course of invasion, gradually swinging toward the Romulan Empire instead.

Haldeman's novel is a refreshing change from the majority of STAR TREK fiction published lately. The emphasis here is on action, with a strong science fiction base from which to work. Haldeman pays a good deal of attention to details. When they first discover the miniature sun (actually an artificially created and maintained blackhole), Kirk holds a

briefing session. What follows is a good scientific explanation of how black holes work.

Haldeman has evidently done his homework. His characterizations of Kirk, Spock, and ${
m McCoy}$ (as well as his lesser use of other ${\it Enterprise}$ regulars) are quite accurate. He knows and makes use of the fact that the Enterprise's turbo-lifts change axes from the vertical to the horizontal.

Haldeman is innovative, too, going beyond what was established in aired STAR TREK episodes. His landing party personnel wear body armor. His security personnel are efficient and well-trained. His characters have a sense of humor, and interact well with one

Oddly enough, Haldeman's climactic battle scene is very reminiscent of James Blish's climax to Spock Must Die!. Spock figures in both, and in both the battle is fought by illusion. There is a comfortable feeling of familiarity to Planet of Judgment. It doesn't constitute Great Literature, but could have been an interesting STAR TREK episode.

It is much more readable than The Price of the Phoenix and is enjoyable for its own sake. Unlike Spock, Messiah!, there are few Trekkish inaccuracies to detract from the storyline. Haldeman does once refer to the "pale blue sky of Vulcan" (which is actually red), and some of his characterizations might slip just a little now and then, but I've read worse Star Trek fiction, and worse science fiction.

Planet of Judgment is a tad overpriced at \$1.75 for 151 pages, but paperback books are getting more and more expensive anyway. The book'll give you an hour or two of good reading, and it's nice to read a new STAR TREK story. More, Mr. Haldeman, more!

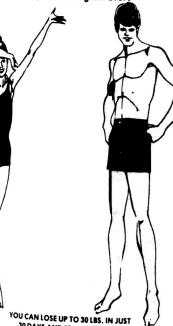
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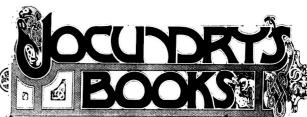
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THE DRUNK IN THE FURNACE

For a good decade The furnace stood in the naked gully, fireless And vacant as any hat. Then when it was No more to them than a hulking black fossil To erode unnoticed with the rest of the junk-hill By the poisonous creek, and rapidly to be added To their ignorance.

They were afterwards astonished To confirm, one morning, a twist of smoke like a pale Resurrection, staggering out of its chewed hole And to remark then other tokens that someone, Cosily bolted behind the eye-holed iron Door of the drafty burner, had there established His bad castle

Where he gets his spirits It's a mystery. But the stuff keeps him musical: Hammer-and-anvilling with poker and bottle To his jugged bellowings, till the last groaning clang As he collapses onto the rioting Springs of a litter of car-seats ranged on the grates. To sleep like an iron pig.

In their tar-paper church On a text about stoke-holes that are sated never Their Reverend lingers. They nod and hate trespassers. When the furnace wakes, though, all afternoon Their witless offspring flock like piped rats to its siren Crescendo, and agape on the crumbling ridge Stand in a row and learn.

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Nightmare in Discoland

Editors Note

This installment completes this fictional look at the fantasylands of the disco joints.
By BILL HOLDSHIP

State News Staff Writer I don't know whether the bouncer understood

Duke or not, but he did let us in, even escorting As Mary and I sipped our beers and Duke

downed his pitcher of tequila, we studied the young people on the dance florr. I started to have this poetic vision of how this was the computer generation finally giving in, dancing in computerized motions to computerized music beneath a computerized light show. Even the bar's drinks were mixed by a computer! Suddenly, I felt strangely alone. Duke broke my spell by commenting on the styles worn by most of the club's patrons.

"I'm glad everyone dressed for the occasion," he remarked.

"Oh, that's part of the fun!" said Mary. It's like a giant fashion show. Each disco has its own trend setters."

Duke excused himself to vomit. While he was gone, Mary and I tried dancing to "A Fifth of Beethoven" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic Bump." I say "tried" because Mary became disgusted with my style. I was trying to do the good old "Awop-bop-a-loopa-a-wop-bamboom-let-it-all-hang-loose" dance, but it just didn't work. Mary had the disco dances down to a tee, and she was impossible to follow. I decided that I would enroll in Arthur Murray's School of Dance just as soon as I could afford it.

Duke was returning form the bar, carrying another pitcher of tequila, but he stopped at another table loaded with disco queens on the

way.
"Hey, sweetheart, wanna dance?" he mum-

"Not with you, creep. Beat it!"

He returned to our table looking more despondent than ever.

"Okay, what exactly is it about this crap that you find appealing?" he asked Mary. For the first time in my life, I could actually understand every word he said.

"Well, it's good to dance to," she replied. "Uh, yeah, right. We'll give it a 95 'cos it's got a

good beat and it's good to dance to." "Seriously," I said, "we're not saying that all disco-oriented music is bad. Some of it even

almost has a melody." "Anyway, most rockers went to disco for one

of three reasons," argued Duke. "To save a failing career like The Bee Gees, as a self-parody like Bowie, or to add something innovative and new to the music."
"Such as?" she asked.

"Such as Iggy. He's the first person to perform disco for corpses and the living dead." "That's not the point," said Mary. "The point is

that he's doing disco in the first place!" And that's where the nightmare began. Mary

pulled a recent Village Voice column from her purse. The article revealed that "Jackson Browne is infatuated with disco. 'It's the only interesting thing going in music today," he said." As if this wasn't enough, a familiar riff came

out of the club's speakers. Could it be? Yes, it was! The disco version of "Gimme Shelter"!! Dukes's drug crazed mind could take no more. 'AAAARRRGGGGHHHH!!!" he screamed, jumping up and down. The kids apparently thought it was a new dance, because soon they were all on their feet, going through the same convulsions as Duke.

It must have been fate, but it just happened that the club's dee jay was also a promo man from Miami's T.K. Records. He ran to our table, exclaiming, "That's just the sound we've been

Duke and I immediately sat down, signed a contract, and composed our first disco hit, all within a period of five minutes. The song is printed below in its entirety:

DISCO FEVER

LEGIONAIRE'S FLU CHORUS:

AAAARRRGGGGHHHH!!!! Bees do it. Even Jackie and Liz do it.

Let's do it. Let's do the legionaire's flu

VERSE: Oooga Booga Bump Bump! Oooga Booga Bump Bump!

Oooga Booga Bump Bump! Oooga Booga Bump Bump! SECOND VERSE, SAME AS THE FIRST. (We might have to change that line due to convright infringements. I mean, you know, if

they can do it to George......) The song completed, we had only to sit back and wait until our first million dollars rolled in.

Business transacted, we left the club. Mary didn't want to go home with either of us, so we left her off. She told us to come and see her when our first million arrived.

"You know what I like the best abbut disco?" she asked before getting out.

"What's that?" "Disco is where it's at!!"

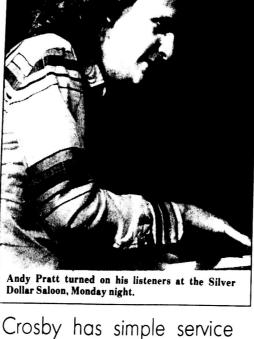
"If that's where ya wanna be at," Duke mumbled after she was gone.

Duke went home, took several pills, and sat down with a bottle and a copy of "Berlin" on the

turntable. I'm sure he soon passed out, dreaming that Phil Ochs had been resurrected in the form of Che Guevara. He invited me in for a joint, but I declined. Dope tends to make me paranoid for some reason these days.

my nightmare complete, I woke up. I knew

that parts of the dream were true, but I still had a difficult time sorting out what was real and what wasn't. When my brother and I were kids, we shared a bedroom. We used to both have recurring dreams that Elvis and later The Beatles lived in a house on our street and were actually playmates of ours. Then we grew up, adults, and the dreams vanished. Nonetheless, I never lost the belief that sleep is the best buzz known to man. I put "Born To Run" on the turntable and fell asleep again, this time experiencing wet dreams about Patti Smith the whole night through.



LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bing Crosby was buried in a misty hillside cemetery Tuesday after a simple church service that began with the strains of such Crosby hits as "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral, that's an Irish Lullaby."

The Mass of the Resurrection was held in predawn darkness to avoid a crush of fans seeking to pay last tribute to one of the world's most famous entertainers, who died of a heart attack Friday in Spain at age 73.

About 35 relatives and associates, including Crosby's close friend Bob Hope, attended the 6 a.m. service in a small chapel at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Westwood.

There were no fans outside on the foggy streets.

When he lived at Holmby Hills, Crosby worshipped at the Spanish mission-style church. The quiet service there was in response to his wish for a simple funeral and burial.

Crosby's body, resting in an oak casket topped by a blanket of Sonia roses, was buried near a stone grotto in Holy Cross Cemetery beside his parents and first wife, Dixie lee, who died of cancer in 1952. The roses were the only adornment for the brief graveside ceremony, Crosby's widow, Kathryn, led a responsive

"I think he died a contented man," Crosby's son, Philip, said after the service. "He accomplished everything he set out to do, but he had a lot more to give. We lost him early."

Mrs. Crosby, her face steeled, entered the chapel 20 minutes before the service with her children: Harry, 19, Nathaniel, 15, and Mary Frances, 17. Also present were Crosby's sons by his first marriage, Gary, Dennis, Phillip and Lindsay; his brother, Bob Crosby, and his sister, Mary Rose Pool. His six sons were

Other mourners included such show business companions as Hope and his wife, Dolores; Rosemary Clooney, who sang with Crosby in his final concerts, and comedian Phil Harris.

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Andy Pratt shatters Salon

By DAVE DI MARTINO State News Staff Reviewer

Ten minutes before his set, Andy Pratt came up to our table at the Silver Dollar Saloon.

At the table was the program director of popular local FM station, who Pratt was quickly introduced to.

"Maybe you can tell me," Pratt asked him with a touch of self-deprecation," Can I play anything besides 'Avenging Annie' that this audience is The program director, certainly an astute

fellow, suggested that Pratt play a few tunes from Resolution the LP preceding his newest. Otherwise, he wasn't too sure. But Pratt was in for a big surprise. So was that

rogram director; so was I; and so was most of the Silver Dollar audience Monday night.

Pratt was great. And everybody knew it. It might just be sentimentality, but I'd like to think that Pratt's overwhelming reception might have been caused in part by where it took place. The Silver Dollar Saloon, or its earlier guise as the Brewery, was at one point the finest concert showcase in town. While big-name bands rarely hit the place, up-and-coming groups almost always did. Such artists are the type that need maximum exposure, and certainly, the money on a weekday night always helped. The end result, of course, is that bands like Kiss, Aerosmith and Bachman-Turner Overdrive, all at one time up and coming acts (probably still so, in the last band's case), have to make those rounds. Places like the Silver Dollar/Brewery are the natural setting.

Andy Pratt is an up-and-coming artist, too. That's why he seemed so perfect up there on the stage. Undoubtedly, he's going to be a major artist, too, just like those other bands. But Pratt, more so than any of them, clearly deserves all Long a critical favorite, Pratt has one thing

going for him that other similar darlings of the press have lacked. He can relate to his audience, and well. His love for rock and roll seems pure, and the audience is quickly able to grasp that Opening his performance with the "Can't You Hear Me Knocking?" Property of the superb band pulled off a note-for-note that immediately set patrons off the a good a place as any to be, at a note of the superbound of the superboun a good a place as any show. Afterwards, he warned: "This show. Alterwarus, ne warned: That piece of familiar music you're gonal night..." which wasn't the case, rega-of "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" ask

Most of the night's music came by newest LP, Shiver in the Night. All of the company of the comp well received, which was probably to for the initially nervous Pratt. Many de for the initially network from Resolution did indeed receive recognition from the crowd—are propertors ALWAYS right?—and even the

form Pratt's Columbia LP managed to One major impression: Aril May produced the two most recent Pratt Ly once erred. Usually an impeccable procan bring out the best of any artist with, Mardin has submerged Pro rock-and-roll sound into a murky, Ellon atmosphere that has tended to make Pratt's recorded work sound stylisting similar.

Live, Pratt easily transcends his sound. His band is superb; neither Nemperor LPs reveal that band men Doyle is such a powerful guitarist and integral to Pratt's live performance.

He particularly shone on the nightish "All I Want Is You," which revealed has in his writing a dynamism and mek that hasn't been seen since Eric Carme Raspberries, for Arista Records, to Barry Manilow.

That tune, Pratt's new single, along "Avenging Annie," recently covered by Daltry, should hopefully insure that Pro will be widespread eventually it or

And finally, a mini-review of Prism, recording artists who opened Pratts or good. These days, a bar band that atal and sounds like a bar band might do be insurance. Sorry, hove

Russia—'The Unknown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In the 1950s, Isaac Kleinerman edited "Victory at Sea," the Emmy-winning documentary on U.S. naval power in World War II.

But this time, the work involves an aspect of the war rarely seen in TV documentaries here the Russian front. He's executive producer of a coming 20 part series, The Unknown War.

It's unique, he says, in that most of the film footage comes from Soviet archives under a contract between Air Time, Inc., the series' New York-based distributor, and Sovinfilm, a Russian

agency.
The series, narrated by actor Burt Lancaster and written by Harrison Salisbury, The New York Times' Moscow correspondent from 1949 to 1954, will be sold to stations for airing Kleinerman, who recently returned six-week visit to Russia, says the win with Nazi Germany's attack on Russi 1941 and ends with Japan's sum September 1945.

He candidly noted that the "roughd initial versions — of the 20 shows an gether in Moscow by Sovinfilm editors he has the right to make whatever to feels are needed.

"I made a number of films over there and I knew what the problems were," "I know how they do things. But in there isn't a thing I've asked for h haven't complied with."

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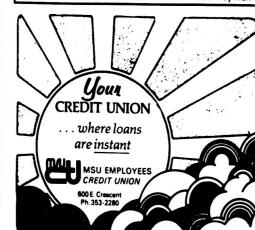
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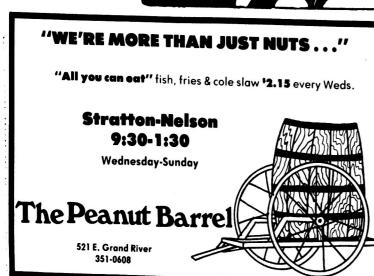


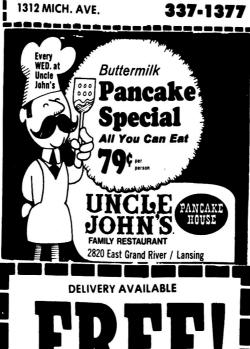
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attendants are there ation and the birth is int to them," she ex-"You give birth to that child only once.'

In her experiences as a midwife, Brooks said she has found that labor is shorter when a woman is comfortable and in familiar surroundings.

"Doctors don't think a thing about moving a woman from her home to her car to a labor room to delivery room to a hospital room," she said, adding that so much motion might cause long-term psychological

"I have never been at a birth when a woman willingly chose to lie flat on her back with her legs in the air," she said. "Most women will choose to lie on their side or sit in a squatting position."

Brooks told her audience it is difficult to find a physician to attend a planned home birth. "If a baby dies at a hospital, it

is called an act of God; if a baby dies at home, it is called manslaughter," she commented. Hospitals can legally turn

away planned home births if the hospitals are not receiving federal funds, she added. "Physicians doing home

births have been harassed, lost hospital privileges and had their malpractice insurance cancelled," she said.

"We could deliver better care cheaper with midwives, OB-GYN (obstetric-gynecological) nurses as birth attendents and physicians as back-up in case of emergency," Brooks said.

"The reason we can't do this is because of the special interest groups; malpractice insurance companies for one. We as consumers must insist on bet ter care.'

One way to get better care, Brooks said, is to educate more people in obstetrics. The association is offering classes on home childbirth, taught in the Lar.sing area by midwife Marsha Russell.

"The most important thing is the one-to-one relationship between the mother and the birth attendant, either midwife or physician," Brooks said.

Florida woman fighting cavities

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) -Trick-or-treaters who knock on Danny Frogel's door on Halloween are in for a surprise toothbrushes and dental floss. Frogel, 26, says Halloween is her time to atone for cavities she suffered as a child candy

Jondahl said he felt the bill "I happen to feel the issue of would make it difficult for teachers and librarians. He gave as an example a teacher

freedom of speech is a most important one. My colleagues, without a single word of justification, passed a bill that was taken for granted as 'a good thing,' " he said.

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Housing, Planning and Com-

Muirhead was named the new

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addict and once-a-day tooth-

Last Halloween, ' Frogel treated 100 kids to new tooth brushes bought wholesale at \$1 a dozen. This year, she's also treating the kids to red tablets that dissolve in the mouth to show bacteria.

Birth-a home event E.L. names housing chief

The City of East Lansing public information officer. announced Monday two ap-The Housing, Planning and pointments to city positions.

Community Development Department, was created last June from members of several Bradford L. Pryce was named group manager of the existing departments. munity Development Department and Georgella Bascom-

It was created to streamline the operations of several related areas of municipal work.

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The group manager, a city spokesperson explained, had to be skilled in all three major disciplines the department con-

Pryce was the director of planning and community development in the City of Bowie, Maryland, for the last four

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might contain nothing porno-

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years. In that position he directed the comprehensive rezoning of a 60-square-mile re-

Prior to his post at Bowie, he served for two years as planning director for the City of East Orange, New Jersey. He has also been a member of the planning staff in New Rochelle,

City Manager Jerry Coffman said he was particularly pleased with the selection of Pryce because of his skill in working with neighborhood associations and planning commissions. He is also able to relate to the situations occuring in an academic community, he added.

Bascom-Muirhead will be the

press. She will also serve as secretary to the city's Cable Commission and prepare city publications and programs to be shown on the East Lansing's cable television stations.

She has been active in public relations since 1971 and served as public information officer for the City of Ann Arbor. One of her duties there involved coordinating the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. She was also in charge of the city-wide complaint system.

Coffman said Muirhead was chosen for the job because of her extensive work in public relations and her knowledge of the inner workings of a big city government.

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FOLLOWS IN LEWIS' FOOTSTEPS

Smith impresses at tailback

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

The way Steve Smith was running the ball in MSU's only scoring drive against Indiana on Saturday it would have only seemed fair that he should score the game-tying touch-

But Smith fumbled the ball on the one-yard line and it looked as though MSU had their third consecutive loss until tackle John Malinosky recovered Smith's fumble in the

"I was so hungry to get that touchdown," Smith said with an ever-present grin. "I wanted to get in the end zone so bad I really didn't concentrate on gripping the ball.

"When I was knocked to the ground all I could think of was that I had blown my chance. When I saw that Malinosky had recovered the fumble it made the long walk back to the bench a little easier.

But it wasn't Smith's fumble that really stood out Saturday: it was his running.

The 5-9, 183-pound freshman from Louisville, Ky. came into the contest with only three minutes left in the third quar-

The MSU women's crew club

team will compete in the "Head

of the Charles" race Saturday

and Sunday in Boston, Mass.

The race began in 1852 and is

ter, and he still managed to gain 71 yards in 11 carries. Smith also picked up two crucial first downs on MSU's scoring drive.

"I was thankful that I was able to come up with the yardage," Smith said. "Of course I would have liked more. but I'm just glad I was able to

help the team."

Before the Indiana game, Smith had seen only spot duty at tailback, but he does have a 5.9-yard average. He has also been returning kickoffs.

But after the way he played Saturday, Smith will undoubtedly get to see even more "Steve responded very well;

he's going to play a lot more as the season progresses," said MSU head coach Darryl Rogers. "He's not as quick as (Leroy) McGee, but he's The Indiana game had a little

extra significance for Smith since it was sort of a home coming. Louisville is near the Indiana University campus, so Smith's whole family made the short trip to see him play.

"My family saw the first game of the year against Purdue, but I didn't get to play too

the United States. The race

covers a three-mile course and

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thankful for the opportunity to play against Indiana. I wanted to perform well with them watching."

Smith said the transition from high school to college foot-ball has not been that difficult for him. "Running wise it's about the

same. You've still got to read the defense and pick your holes. he said. "The big difference is the constant hitting. You get hit a lot harder.'

In his prep days, Smith was named an All-American at Dupont Manual High School in Lousiville. While playing there, he broke all the rushing records of Spartan defensive back coach Sherm Lewis.

After Lewis had graduated from Dupont Manual, he be-

came a concensus All-American at MSU in 1963, despite weighing only 152 pounds

Smith may have broken all of his records, but that didn't stop Lewis from recruiting him to play at MSU.
"Sherm had a great influence

on me, and he had a lot to do with me coming here," said Smith, who wears the same number 20 that Lewis wore

during his career at MSU

"Sherm is not very big a gave me extra confidence I realized how well he college," said Smith, who is exactly the biggest talks

the Big Ten. "It was kind of funny be I'm from around the neighborhood as Sherm never knew him started breaking his

Long summer is over: Pat Betterly is ready

By JOE CENTERS State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team will open its 1977-78 hockey schedule this Friday and Pat Betterly is preparing for his senior season — for the second time.

At this time last year, the 6-foot 150-pound Betterly was

getting ready to play his final year of hockey as a Spartan. But his season lasted only two games as a knee injury against Ohio State sidelined Betterly for the rest of the season

We missed him (Betterly) very much," coach Amo Bessone said. "He was the leading

returning scoring defense man and he was the smartest defenseman that we

Betterly did have a fine season two years ago. He finished the season with nine goals, eight on power plays and 30 assists to finish fifth in team scoring behind Tom Ross, Steve Colp, Daryl Rice and John Sturges. Ross and Colp were both All-Americans that year and the two of them hold every major scor-



ing record in Spartan hockey history. But that is all in the past and Betterly must now be content

"I've had no problems with the knee," Betterly comme "I rested it all summer and I didn't work on it too much uli

Even though Betterly's knee has healed, there still was fact that he hadn't skated in almost a year.

"At first I was lost on the ice," Betterly said, "The game weekend (last Saturday's exhibition game with Michigali my confidence up. It built up my strength and I'm not we

Betterly says that the biggest games for him are the against Big Ten teams.

"You've got to win the Big Ten games," Betterly comme
"You can feel the energy in the Big Ten games, I can: because it was a Big Ten school." Betterly also likes to play on the road.

"When you have away games you can get away for in and you can forget about the books," Betterly said.

Betterly, a 1972 graduate of Bishop Borgess High Sta
Detroit, played three years for the Junior Red Wings being
came to MSU. He was named a Junior All-American are and you can forget about the books," Betterly said. 1973-74 season. He said that he came here because (Bessone) was interested in him as a person and that it to

a business for the other schools." (continued on page 9)

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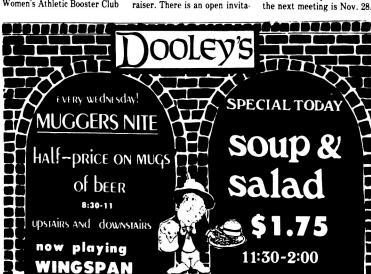
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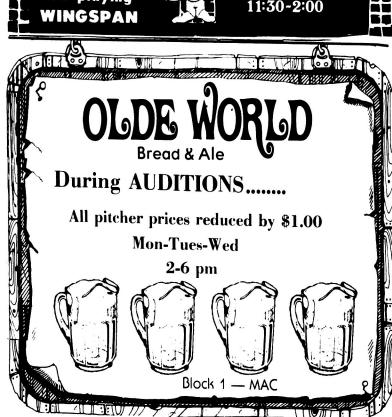
room against Indiana. Smith picked up 71 yards despite limited playing time against the Hoosiers.

A new organization supporting women's sports at MSU will hold its first meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Matteo's Restaurant. The organization is the

and it will feature MSU women's golf coach Mary Fossum and MSU women's cross country coach Mark Pittman as speakers for the first fund raiser. There is an open invita-

tion for membership and recan call MSU assistant athletic director Nell Jackson's office at 355-4760. The price is \$5 and





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Spartans, with a 5-4 cord, are coming off ird place finish in the Classic last weekend.

MSU lost in the first round of the tournament to Indiana but came back to down Ohio State in the consolation game.

The high-scoring Cougars, ranked fourth last week in the by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America with a 11-0 season record, have tallied 45 goals so far this season. All-American Howard Taylor leads Spring

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has always stuck by en I had problems," commented. "He said would be the best of my life, and they

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Betterly says he has been through a lot this past year.

"I wouldn't want to go through another operation," Betterly said. "The hard part was to sit there and watch the games. It really takes a lot out

The watching is over for Betterly and now when he wants to jump onto the ice to help his team - he can.

Arbor's scoring with 23 goals. The Spartan offense will again be without the services of co-captain Robbie Back, who is

definitely out for the remainder of the season after straining knee ligaments in the Spartans loss to Akron Oct. 8.

Back's place in the starting lineup will be filled by freshman walk-on Carlos Diaz. Baum said that Diaz is an excellent forward who posesses good speed and moves with the ball, but who also needs to adjust to MSU's style of play, which will come with more playing experi-

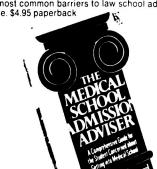
Following the Spring Arbor game, the Spartans will travel to Mt. Pleasant Tuesday for a game with Central Michigan. Michigan will be here for a Saturday night game Oct. 29 if the East Lansing High School Field is available. A definite time and date of that game will be announced later on this week. The Spartans will finish their season Nov. 5 when they host Bowling Green State University.

barowski is having an exceptional season after spending his first three years at MSU as a back-up goaltender to Gary Wilkinson

Gembarowski missed the Spartans' first two games this year due to an injury, but since his return the Spartans have won five games while losing only two. In the five wins, Gembarowski has allowed only three goals while shutting out both Calvin and Albion.

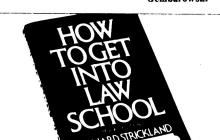


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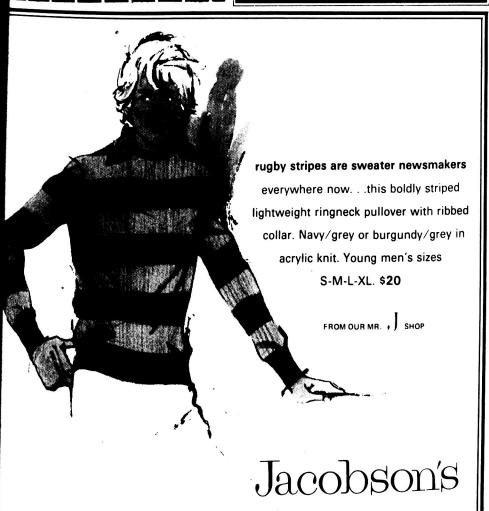




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Cosell laughs at assault charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Daily News columnist Stan Hochman said Tuesday that he will file a complaint in California this week charging ABC sports commentator Howard Cosell with assaulting him aboard a commercial

Cosell has labeled the charge a joke, saying he merely gave Hochman "a friendly chuck under the chin."

The incident took place aboard an American Airlines jet just

before a late-night takeoff from Los Angeles to New York after Sunday's World Series baseball game.

According to Hochman, Cosell slapped him on the head "at least four times and maybe five" after a sarcastic verbal

exchange between the two men.

"We looked at each other . . . I think I spoke first," Hochman said. "I said, 'It's a thrill to share this ride with you. He said, 'Oh, how I wish I had your talent. Oh, how I wish I was making the money you're making.'

Hochman said he retorted with, "I'd like to write home about

"By now he was standing along my seat. He reached over with his left hand and he slapped me hard at least four times and maybe five in the area of the top part of my ear and temple," Hochman said.

MSU lacrosse unit

to meet Michigan

Club Sports

The MSU Weightlifting Club won the Spartan Powerlifting championships Sunday. MSU won the AAU event by totaling 171/2 points to Grand Rapids' power team, which scored 14

MSU's Penny Jordan won the 114-pound class. It also marked the first time a woman

Norman Venyah finished second for MSU.

Lee Green won the 123-pound class for MSU; Bill Lowe won the 132-pound class; Andy Grooten was third at 148-pounds; and Jim Hartmann finished second in the superheavyweight class.

MSU's lacrosse team will meet the Michigan lacrosse club squad in a controlled scrimmage Saturday at 2 p.m. at Old College Field. There is no

charge for admission.

MSU head coach Nevin Kanner and assistant coach Boku Hendrickson have 40 players out for the team during fall

Kanner and Hendrickson are holding the first fall practice in three years at MSU in an effort to rebuild lacrosse at MSU. The

U-M team will feature several



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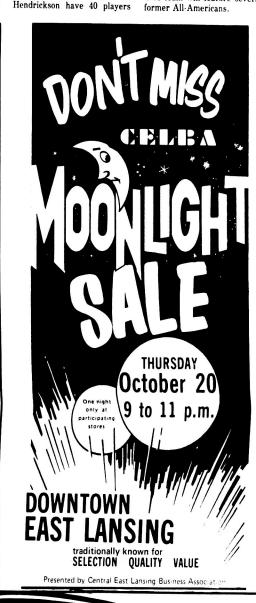
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legal and financial holiday in honor of a black American, if Milliken signs the bill. Every year since King's death in 1968 Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, has sponsored legislation which would honor King with a holi-

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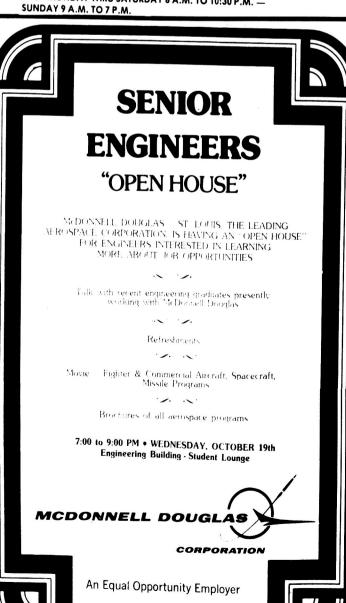
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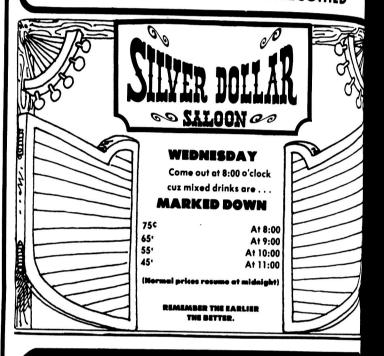
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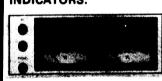
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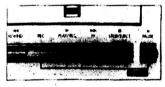
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Endowed chairs debated

By PAM WEAR State News Staff Writer Debate on the selection of MSU Endowed Faculty Chairs was the major focus of the Faculty Council meeting Tues-

day.
Initially, a goal of \$1.75 million has been established to use for the endowed faculty chairs and professorships within the University's Enrichment Pro-

The program is a fund-raising drive begun last spring to raise

money for projects including a performing Arts Center and new MSU museum.

Administrators said they hope the establishment of the endowed chairs would attract distinguished leaders in various disciplines to the MSU campus.

The starting point of the faculty council debate was a proposal introduced by Mordechai Kreinin, MSU professor of economics.

Among recommendations in the proposal, Kreinen suggested the endowed faculty chairs be used to attract "members of the National Academy of Sciences or scholars of comparable quality and national standing."

He also recommended that a faculty/student committee be set up to develop proceedures and recommendations for the chair appointments.

Kreinin moved that the council accept his proposal, but Edward Ingraham, associate professor of mathematics, questioned the feasibility of using

criteria if the chair would be in a field not related to science.

"Also, the university gains much more by hiring a younger person who in 10 years would be hired into the academy," he

Ralph E. Taggart, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, cautioned the council not to lower its standards for a chair if a more qualified

person was not available.
"The right kind of people (to

self-evident," he added. "The difficulty is getting them to

Kreinin explained that he meant to change the wording of the proposal slightly, but added that his major aim was to get prestigious faculty for the positions.

Rather than accept Kreinin's proposal, however, the council voted to establish a new comm voted to establish a new committee to rewrite the proposal.

Gwendolyn Norrell, chairperson of the steering commit-tee, appointed Taggart, Kreinin and Jack Steiber, professor of labor and industrial relations, as committee members.

Steiber suggested the formation of the committee, saying it would be better for the council to debate the general ideas and leave debates over the wording to the committee.

President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. noted that over 50 endowed chairs and professorships have been selected, with some dozen given top priority.

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(Continued from page 11) Research Institute, an industry

group. Steve Barrett, a Combustion Engineering spokesman, gave this basic description of how the Hartford area plant works:

Bituminous coal is pulverized into consistency like talcum powder and then injected into a gasifier. It is burned with a deficiency of oxygen, which produces a so-called low-BTU gas-a gas below the quality of natural gas but still usable by utilities.

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consume about five tons of coal per hour and produce 890,000 cubic feet of gas per hour. The gas produced in this pilot project will be incinerated in a nearby boiler.

Most of the other coal gasifiers being tested or planned depend on another method of operation, and their sizes are limited, Barrett said.

If this pilot plant successfully passes its 15-month tests, a larger demonstration plant could be completed by 1982, he

"Then, we'd be able to go commercial soon after that," he

'Once we're commercial, you ought to be able to do away with natural gas and oil as utility boiler fuels."

Drivers protest

A pair of semi-tractor trucks appears to surround the Capitol Tuesday as an 25 independent truck drivers protest legislation which includes a fuel tucrease of two cents per gallon and a 30 percent hike in license fees. Four of truckers met with an aide to Gov. Willian G. Milliken about the dign

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(Continued from page 11) All of his clothes, with the exception of ties and underwear, are custom made.

Tailors Guild suits many

"I usually go twice a year to the tailor and we pick out the fabrics." he said, adding that his shirts are made in Paris and Japan as well as the United

Noting that he became interested in custom clothing as a way of concealing having one

other and one arm a trifle longer, Pascucci said there are other benefits as well.

In addition to Pascucci, Rickles, Mondale, Namath and Denver, the other names on the list were Burt Reynolds, motion pictures; Dallas attorney Percy Foreman, law; Monty Hall, philanthropy: Frank Gorshin, nightclubs and Mel Boldt, head of a Chicago industrial design

Applications for chairperson of the ASMSU Programming Board are now being accepted, according to present chairper

Gatto said the term of office for programming board chairperson runs for one year. beginning in January. The new director will be chosen four weeks before fall term ends.

The job largely entails coor dinating administrative procedures, Gatto said. A management background would be helpful but is not required, she

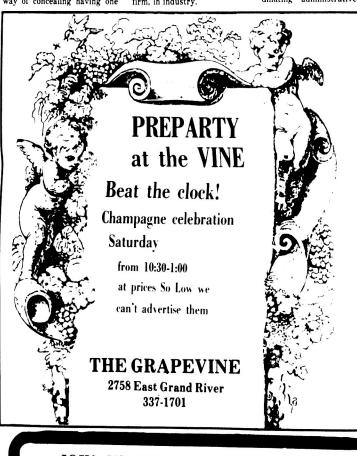
"From my personal experience, I would say the job is challenging, worthwhile and a definite learning experience," Gatto said.

"It can take up to 20-30 hours a week.

Applications for the job are being distributed and accepted

at 324 Student Services Build ing. Open petitioning will last until 5 p.m. Nov. 21. Regular interviews will be held at Programming Board meetings and will run until the board votes on a new chairperson Jan.

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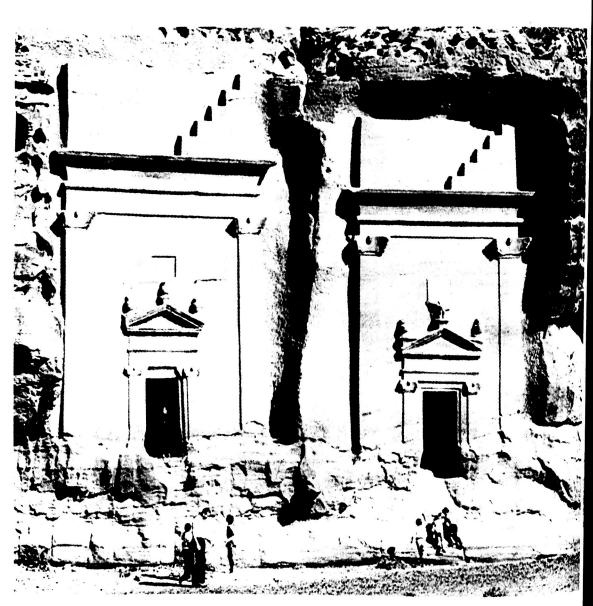
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Hålperin is best known as the man who successfully sued former President Nixon for wiretapping Halperin's phone while employed in the Nixon administration.

After leaving govern-

ment, Halperin became a Senior Fellow with the Foreign Policy Division of the Brookings Institute and later directed a study for the Twentieth Century Fund on National

Security and Constitutional Procedures." Halperin is currently chairperson of the Campaign to Stop Government Spying

Steering Committee.

The committee has targeted MSU and 44 other colleges in a nationwide campaign to adopt guidelines for controlling CIA activity on university campuses.

Halperin is also directing the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties jointly sponsored by the ACLU Foundation and the

Center for National Security Studies. This project tries to prevent false claims of 'national security" from being used to undermine the Bill of Rights.

He has also testified before a number of Congressional committees on covert intelligence operations and has published widely in this field.

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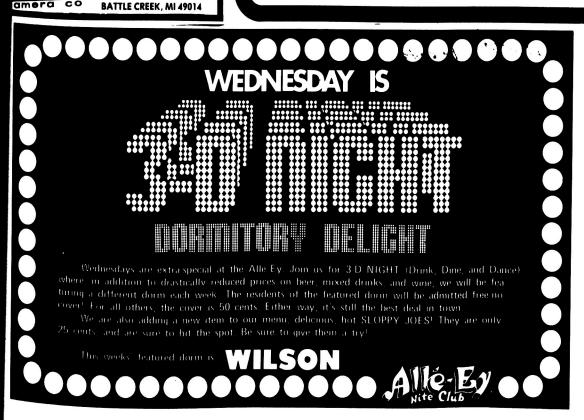
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He added that "women who use estrogens after menopause are about two and one half times as likely to develop gall

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Kennedy said in a news conference the least necessary use of estrogens is after menopause. He said there was "no good evidence that estrogens are effective in helping to keep the skin soft or to promote more youthful feelings in the postmenopausal woman. Yet they are widely used for such pur-

The brochure, which drug manufacturers must print and supply to pharmacists and othdispersers of estrogen, advises women to take estro-

This concern was emphasized

by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.

S.C., who noted that Torrijos

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Hollings, an early backer of

the treaty, said he was having

trouble keeping up with reports

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means, and therefore had intro-

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"No sooner had we been told

standing with Carter.

Senate committee abandons plan for Panama visit

gen drugs for the shortest time possible and in the lowest effective dose for treatment of menopausal symptoms.

The FDA says about eight million women also receive estrogen as an ingredient in many contraceptive pills, but there is no evidence linking that estrogen use to cancer. However, since 1970 the FDA has required that birth control pills be dispensed with a warning about their possible health risks to women and their babies. FDA officials said they feel that the post-menopausal use of estrogens is the most

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The most commonly prescribed brand is Premarin, and other brands are Hormonin, Estratab, Evex, Menest, Femogen and Ogen, the FDA said.

The agency proposed requiring a leaflet with estrogen prescriptions in July. Original effective date for the brochure requirement was Sept. 20. The date was pushed back after the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association and The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists challenged the FDA action in court suits.

Last year the FDA told to prescribe physicians estrogens in the lowest possible doses for the shortest possible time, and to re-evaluate a patient's use of the drug every six month.

Dr. Richard Crout, director of FDA's bureau of drugs, said a study found that with contraceptive labels, 90 percent of the women said they had seen the short warning brochure when it was dispensed with the pills, but only one-third recalled seeing the brochure given out by





The list includes John F. O'Leary, the former head of the Federal Energy Administration whom Carter has nominated to be deputy secretary of energy.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Schlesinger should be given up to nine months to get rid of the holdings because of the "depressed nature of the market" at this time. The Cabinet official should get rid of the stock, which

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limited though respectable Schlesinger holds jointly with share of the company's activhis wife, because "the appearance of his ownership of \$16 a share on the New York them might raise some questions," Jackson said. The panel also recommended

The committee voted after it was told by staff director unanimously that the Senate confirm Carter's nominations of Schlesinger "would be required five individuals to serve in top to sell these shares under energy department posts under federal conflict-of-interest laws

London's Savoy honors mystery

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Savoy restaurant will have been closed for lunch," said Saunders, who presents "The Mousetrap" at St. Martin's Theater, where it still plays to packed audiences.

Saunders said guests will include Sir Richard and Lady Attenborough, who played the leading roles in the original production, and Mysie Monte, who played a key role as Mrs. Boyle for 11 years.

Also invited are Anthony ing memory that the Huntly-Gordon, stage manager

for more than 21 years, and Adelaide Woodvine who, during her 21 years as box office manager, had more than \$3.5 million worth of tickets pass

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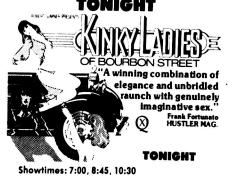
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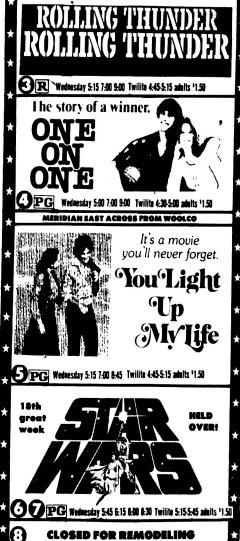
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The

United States would act against hijackers or other terrorists in the Middle East "irrespective" of the U.S. role in promoting an Arab-Israeli peace settlement, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Tuesday.

"There is no doubt that the United States would be prepared to take whatever action it had to, or was capable of, against hijackers," Brzezinski said in answering a question after a speech on U.S. foreign

Brzezinski President Jimmy Carter's chief adviser on national security matters, refused to give details of any potential U.S. action against terrorists or to reveal U.S. preparations for such a situation.

But as he spoke, the Pentagon revealed the existence of a

special force of American troops and equipment from each branch of the armed services. assembled and trained to cope with terrorist activities.

The Pentagon statement was made in response to questions raised after a West German commando unit staged a raid on a terrorist-held airliner in So-malia in East Africa. The commandos killed three of four hijackers aboard the plane and rescued 86 hostages.

A Pentagon spokesman refused to answer questions about the U.S. commando force other than to say the team has conducted training exercises.

Brzezinski apparently was unaware of the Pentagon statement at the time he discussed the U.S. attitude toward terror-

"We absolutely have no tolerance for international terrorism," Brzezinski said. "We be-

ism is a form of outlaw activity that strikes at organized human behavior and that all nationstates, irrespective of their ideological or political coloration, have an obligation to collaborate against such ac-

tivity.' In discussing U.S. policy in the Middle East, Brzezinski said there are "elements" within the Palestine Liberation Organization which have been involved in terrorist activities like the hijacking of the Lufthansa iet-

However, he did not directly link any PLO faction to the incident. "There are elements in it (the PLO) which are of a very radical political coloration and there are elements in it which are qualitatively more moderate," Brzezinski said.

In trying to promote a Middle East settlement, he said the United States would never threaten the security of Israel, even indirectly.

"I think any morally sensitive person cannot forget what has happened in the last 30 or 40 years in the world and I think this, in itself, ought to condition our conduct," said Brzezinski. himself a Polish Catholic immigrant who fled Nazi aggression. However, asked whether the

United States would consider "squeezing" Israel to negotiate with the Palestinians, he replied: "The fact of the matter is that all military or economic arrangements between Israel and the United States are negotiated between the two

Doctor to discuss childhood

Dr. Karl Menninger, an author and psychiatrist often called one of the nation's foremost authorities on mental health, will speak on "Preventive Aspects of Cild Care"

at MSU Thursday.
His lecture will begin at 7
p.m. in B108 Wells Hall, sponsored by the MSU School of Social Work and Continuing Education Service. Registration for the speech begins at 6 p.m., and there is a \$5 admission charge.

The 84-year-old head of the Menninger Foundation has long championed preventive psychiatry in dealing with problems of mental health. Bert Thomas, coordinator of continuing education for the School of Social Work, said Menninger's lecture will be of great value to all parents and prospective parents.
"The greatest problem facing

our country today concerns the raising of children. We must learn to teach them how to cope with a complex society, and still enjoy life," he said.

Menninger's best-known books include Love Against Hate and Man Against Himself. He was a leading force in the establishment of The Villages Inc., near Topeka, Kan., where dependent and neglected children from the age of six to 16 are cared for in a home environment. The Villages Inc. also serves as a training center for persons caring for such chil-

Founder of the Topeka Menninger Foundation, which includes hospitals, a school of psychiatry and research facilities, Menninger has been given credit for upgrading treatment conditions in state mental hospitals across the country and has crusaded for prison reform. After years of treating patients and writing, he is currently devoting his energies to the prevention of violence, which he says begins with children.

"People repeat in adult life emotions they experienced in childhood. Many of the people

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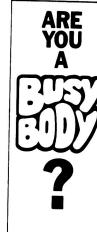
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Women's Resource Center

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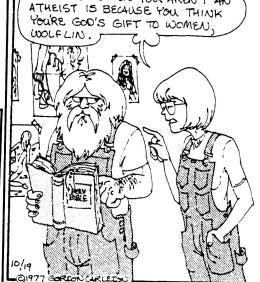
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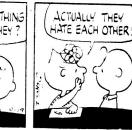
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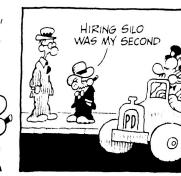


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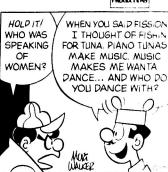
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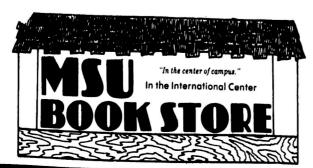
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