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the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 143 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

ASMSU may revoke office of black student magazine

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

People's Choice news magazine will not keep its allotted office if the ASMSU Student Board approves recommendations made Monday by its Space and Allocation Committee.

However, the committee suggested expansion of existing office spaces of other organizations. All offices allocated by the board are in the Student Services Building. The recommendations will be presented to the student board at tonight's meeting at 7:30 in 4 Student Services Bldg.

People's Choice is the University's black news magazine, which evolved in March 1976 to address issues of black students at MSU.

The publication was not recommended for space this year because it no longer has a University account, according to Sue Lalk, College of Human Ecology representative and chairperson of the Space and Allocation Committee.

In order for an organization to receive space, the members must have a University account, Lalk said. In addition, the group cannot be politically oriented, may not have other office space and must serve a large portion of the student population.

Lalk said another reason for the magazine's office revocation was that Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) representative Dan Courtney was told by People's Choice News Editor Ann Holmes that the publication was politically oriented.

Courtney was unavailable for comment Monday.

Holmes said she did not tell Courtney that People's Choice was a political organization but that the staff covers political issues.

"I told him that we do things about South Africa," Holmes said, "but I did not tell him we were politically oriented."

According to People's Choice Editor-in-Chief Charlene Gray, neither she nor Managing Editor Rodney James were notified that the committee had recommended revoking their space.

"It is strange that they didn't contact me or the managing editor. It shows there is no genuine concern for black groups on campus," Gray said.

"They have been giving us a hard way to go for a long time. It is a slap in the face of the black presence on campus. It is indicative of the deteriorating relations between ASMSU and blacks."

Gray added that though People's Choice does not have a University account, it is

"They have been giving us a hard way to go for a long time. It is a slap in the face of the black presence on campus. It is indicative of the deteriorating relations between ASMSU and blacks." —People's Choice Editor-in-Chief Charlene Gray

financed through the ASMSU Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB). The magazine has a SMAB account.

According to Lalk, People's Choice was the only organization reapplying which was not recommended for office space.

The committee also proposed expansion for current IFC and Pan-Hellenic Council office spaces.

Under the proposal, IFC would occupy two offices and the Pan-Hellenic Council would occupy half of a larger office.

According to the ASMSU Code of Operations, major governing groups cannot

have allotted space taken away due to disagreements with the student board over proper use of the space. People's Choice does not qualify as a major governing group.

The committee's report eliminated earlier rumors that PIRGIM and Gay Council might not receive space this year. Third-floor office space was recommended for Gay Council and basement space for PIRGIM.

Gay Council member Dan Jones appeared before the ASMSU Student Board recently to give a presentation on the activities of the council and to invite board members to visit the council office.

Israel smuggled uranium from U.S., article says

By JANE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Israeli government amassed a secret nuclear arsenal 10 years ago by hijacking European uranium and smuggling several hundred pounds of enriched uranium from a nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, according to an article in Rolling Stone Magazine.

In its Nov. 15 issue, the magazine said former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Gerald R. Ford were aware of smuggling at a nuclear plant in Apollo, Pa.

Unidentified government investigators and a former CIA official are quoted as

saying the CIA informed Johnson of the Apollo smuggling operation in 1966 but that Johnson ordered former CIA Director Richard Helms not to pursue an investigation.

A Ford aide, James Connor, is quoted as saying that Ford ordered an investigation but former Atty. Gen. Edward Levi decided not to prosecute.

The article was written by Associate Editor Howard Kohn of Rolling Stone and Barbara Newman, a Washington correspondent for National Public Radio.

At a news conference Monday, they said they were continuing their investigation.

"We expect a lot more of this story will be coming out over the next few months," Kohn said.

They said their report of Israeli hijackings of four European uranium shipments was based on information from two American officials, one formerly involved with the National Security Council and the other with the Defense Department.

The hijackings all involved enriched uranium ore — already processed and capable of being used in an atomic bomb, the writers said.

They said the Carter administration has been briefed about the Israeli operations in Europe and the United States and several congressional committees were planning investigations.

"It is an open secret that Israel has a nuclear arsenal," Kohn said. He said a CIA estimate that the Israelis have 15 bombs "is probably conservative."

The article says that between 200 and 400 pounds of uranium were secretly lifted from the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. plant in Apollo between the mid-1950s and 1966.

An Israeli commando unit hijacked a uranium-laden 25-ton truck in France in 1968, according to the report, and shortly afterward hijacked a shipment of uranium in England.

The same unit carried out two more hijackings in 1968 and 1969 with the help of the French and West German governments, which were paid for the uranium, the article says. It says the hijackings were staged to disguise the governments' cooperation.

There was no immediate comment by Washington officials on the article or on the writers' news conference comments.

Earlier this month, the Justice Department acknowledged that it has been investigating the Apollo matter for more than a year but has reached no conclusions. An earlier FBI probe proved inconclusive.

National Public Radio last week broadcast a report covering portions of the same information in the Rolling Stone article.

A spokesperson for Ford, asked for comment on that report, said: "The president was briefed as to a possible diversion of some uranium. He was made aware of it, but it wasn't so conclusive to be considered hard type of evidence."

Helms declined comment on the matter. In August, Robert W. Fri, acting director of the Energy Research and Development Administration, told a House subcommittee he was confident no radioactive material has ever been diverted from a U.S. nuclear facility. But he added this was not "a 100 percent certainty."

Fri and other officials said problems such as bookkeeping errors could account for the inability to trace the Apollo uranium. The Israeli government has denied knowledge of any diversion.

U.N. Security Council begins discussion of S. Africa crackdown

By CHARLES HANLEY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council on Monday began debating South Africa's sweeping new ban of black organizations and arrests of black leaders. Black African nations were expected to call for tough punitive action.

However, any move for international sanctions against the white-ruled nation could pose a serious dilemma for the Carter administration, which has been seeking South African help to arrange majority rule in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

The four-day council debate was requested by the 49-nation African group to consider last week's South African crackdown in which the government outlawed virtually all important black organizations, shut down two black newspapers and arrested at least 50 black leaders.

Before the debate opened, American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young went to Washington to consult with administration officials on the South Africa issue.

A Western diplomatic source said the expected black African bid for sanctions, possibly including a mandatory arms embargo, was only an "opening bid." He added: "We haven't even begun to negotiate with the Africans on this."

The United States, Britain and France in 1975 vetoed a resolution calling for a mandatory world ban on sales of arms to South Africa. The United States and Britain now abide by a voluntary arms embargo.

In reaction to the South African crackdown, the State Department last week recalled its ambassador to Pretoria, William Bowdler, for consultations. The Netherlands and West Germany have done likewise.

If the Western countries cannot negotiate a general condemnation of South Africa and instead must vote on an arms embargo or economic sanctions, the Carter administration will face a difficult choice.

A veto could undo some of Young's success in improving U.S. relations with black Africa. But voting for sanctions would antagonize South African whites and jeopardize the U.S. position as a mediator in the racial disputes in Southern Africa.

The General Assembly debate on another issue, South Africa's defiance of U.N. demands that it surrender control of Namibia (South-West Africa), was drawing to a close Monday.

The 86-nation nonaligned group here issued a statement condemning last week's crackdown as "one more act of senseless oppression" in South Africa. But the group, which includes most African nations, did not call for immediate sanctions against South Africa.

Instead, it proposed that sanctions be imposed if South Africa does not meet a deadline, not yet set, for withdrawal from Namibia.



State News Ira Strickstein

Proclaimed 18-year-old evangelist, Jon Shultz, preaches the Word at Bessey Hall Monday afternoon as hundreds of passing students stop to watch him speak.

Professed evangelist preaches to students

By JIM SMITH
and ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writers

A tall, dark, smartly-dressed young man paced up and down in front of Bessey Hall, preaching primarily to himself. The size of the curious crowd around him rose and fell, fluctuating with the beginning and ending of nearby classes.

On the Bessey Hall porch as his pulpit, a self-described evangelist spent Monday afternoon preaching to anyone who would stop and listen.

Shultz, an 18-year-old non-student from South Bend, Ind., told his audience he had a new book entitled "Christianity 101." The required text would be the "graduates" would receive a "B.A. (Born Again) degree."

Throughout the afternoon, Shultz described prevalent campus sins as smoking, masturbation, drug use and alcohol abuse.

"I used to be the biggest hippie around. I had hair longer than anyone's," he said, "but that he once owned every Beatles album, but burned them because 'they are the work of the devil.'"

Three hands were raised from a large noon-hour crowd in response to Shultz's question about how many of those present had been "born again."

When one heckler offered Shultz a marijuana cigarette, he replied, "That stuff is to send you to hell."

When Valerie LaFrance told the crowd Shultz's words were misguided and offered a different explanation of spiritual laws, "A woman should not usurp the role of a man," Shultz responded, "A woman should remain quiet in church."

Shultz, a member of Work of Christ, a local ecumenical charismatic Christian community, defended Shultz's message.

"Don't care if you believe it or not," Jody Carpenter told the crowd, "but I have a message from Jesus Christ. He says he loves his children and wants to give us a full life."

Witnesses said Carpenter received the rapt attention of the crowd and a round of applause.

Discussing crowd hostility with Kimberley White, 119 Holden Hall, Shultz said the crowd was "typical of crowds Jesus had."

Some listeners said they admired the young evangelist for his courage in presenting his message. Others said his good intentions suffered from an overly heavy approach.

"Most people are here for the sideshow," one audience member commented.

Shultz's address could be obtained for Shultz, who said God pays him for his preaching. He also receives donations from churches and gifts from individuals to continue his

OK'D BY TWO-TO-ONE MARGIN

Panamanians approve treaties

By KERNAN TURNER

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Panamanians have given overwhelming approval to treaties signed with the United States that would give the United States control of the Panama Canal by the year 2000, officials said Monday.

General Damian Castillo said with 95 percent of the vote counted, the unofficial results were 468,664 votes for the treaties and 226,897 against, for a two-to-one margin.

Castillo said the U.S. Senate needs to approve the treaties, "Castillo told reporters.

Treaties must be ratified by at least a two-thirds vote of the Senate before they can take effect, and President Jimmy Carter is expected to seek a Senate vote early next year. There is opposition in the Senate, and Carter administration officials said the records may be in trouble there.

Castillo said between 96 to 98 percent of Panama's 800,000 voters took part in Sunday's plebiscite, but more than 100,000 ballots were invalid because the envelopes either were not sealed or contained both yes and no ballots.

One of the two signed by Panamanian leader

Gen. Omar Torrijos and Carter in Washington on Sept. 7, will surrender the canal and the 500-square-mile canal zone to Panama by the year 2000. The second document declares the waterway a neutral zone and allows U.S. intervention in the event of a threat to its security.

Castillo, the Panamanian official in charge of the election board, quoted Gen. Torrijos as saying he was "content with the turnout and the results."

A spokesperson for the 300-member Independent Lawyers Movement, which joined leftist students in opposing the treaties, said his group was pleased with the number of negative votes.

"We were expecting about 35 percent 'no' votes and that is what we got," said spokesperson Diogenese Arosemarca. "I believe that's a very good result because the government controlled everything from the newspapers to the poll watchers."

"I don't believe the election was fair, but the government has no way of hiding or fighting the great amount of 'no' votes," he said.

The lawyers group had predicted massive vote fraud. The election tribunal said there were no confirmed reports of voting irregularities or violence.

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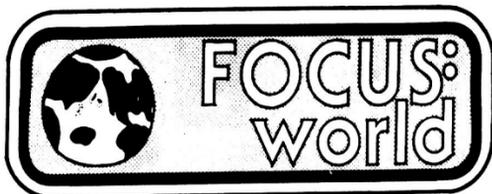
The Spartans tied the University of Michigan in women's field hockey Monday afternoon, 1-1, on Old College Field.

Give your orbs a treat! See the free folk art exhibit today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Eustace Hall.

weather

Today will be mostly full of clouds, with showers possible. The temperature should rise to the mid-60s and dip near 50 tonight.





S. African state celebrates birthday

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Transkei, the South African-created home of 3.3 million Xhosa tribes members, celebrates its first birthday this week unrecognized by anyone except the South African government on which it depends for its economic survival.

The independent, multiracial state, off to a promising start, has begun showing signs of strain.

New industries and rapid economic growth have brought money to the

170,000-square-mile territory, but little has drifted down to the impoverished rural majority.

Created as a democratic republic, Transkei has become a one-party state, with major opposition leaders jailed for indefinite terms under stiff antisubversive laws, echoing those of South Africa.

The ochre, white and green Transkei flag went up over Umtata, the capital, last Oct. 26, ushering in independence to the boom of a 101-gun salute.



Pilots call for action against terrorism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly's steering committee headed a call by airline pilots for action to curb airborne terrorism and agreed unanimously Monday to hold an urgent debate on "the safety of international civil aviation."

The debate is likely to begin Wednesday in the assembly's special political committee, Capt. Derry F. Pearce, president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations, is expected to be a lead off speaker.

The 25-member steering committee accepted a request by 42 nations that the

assembly add air piracy to its agenda for consideration as a matter of "important and urgent character."

The new item was presented by Ambassador Peter Jankowitsch of Austria on behalf of the co-sponsors, which included the United States but not Israel, which had expressed the wish to be a co-sponsor.

A reliable diplomatic source said Israel was "barred" from joining the group for fear that it might alienate Third World sponsors. A Western European diplomat denied there was discrimination against Israel.

Prime minister's assertion disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday disputed an assertion by South African Prime Minister John Vorster that he never promised the United States that South Africa would not develop nuclear weapons.

The department said Vorster in an Oct. 13 letter to President Jimmy Carter gave formal assurances that South Africa neither has nuclear explosives nor intends to develop them for any purpose, peaceful or otherwise.

Similar assurances had been given two months ago to the U.S. ambassador in Pretoria by the South African Department

of Foreign Affairs, the State Department said.

In an interview Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Vorster was asked whether he thought Carter was "meddling" when he obtained a promise from South Africa that it would not develop a nuclear weapons capability.

"I am not aware of any promise that I gave to President Carter," Vorster replied. "I repeated a statement which I have made very often that, as far as South Africa is concerned, we are only interested in peaceful development of nuclear facilities."

Carter observes Veteran's Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, observing Veterans Day, called on the nation Monday to join him in a "demonstrable will to preserve freedom in order to prevent war."

This, he said, would serve as "gratitude for those in the past who have given their lives and those who were willing to give their lives for the preservation of the greatest nation on earth."

Carter spoke at the Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery after placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A crowd of 3,000 stood in mute reverence while the ceremony unfolded, as it has each year for six decades, with a 21-gun salute, a muffled drum roll, a bugler playing "Taps" and a minute of silence as honor squads from each service stood at attention.

Court overturns whale ban ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals overturned on Monday a lower-court ruling that would have forced the United States to object formally to a one-year ban on whale hunting by Eskimos.

The ruling, handed down hours before the International Whaling Commission ban went into effect Monday evening, was a defeat for the Eskimos, who argued the loss of bowhead whale hunting would destroy their culture and deprive them of a traditional source of protein.

A U.S. objection to the ban would have

permitted Eskimos to kill bowheads.

But the Appeals Court said a U.S. objection would have the effect of "prejudicing the on-going effort of the United States government to establish and administer effective international machinery for the protection of marine mammals."

In overturning the lower court ruling ordering the State Department to file an objection, the Appeals Court said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica erroneously "assumed there would be no injury to the United States . . . because such an objection could be withdrawn."



Detroit students sent home

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of youngsters were sent home from school Monday because they could not prove they had been vaccinated against five childhood diseases.

"I think sometimes they have to go through the shock of actually being excluded before they realize we have to have them immunized," said Lavinia Wingo, principal of Jamieson Elementary School in Northwest Detroit. She said she had sent nine pupils home.

Under state law, students must be vaccinated for measles, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. If parents object, for strong personal or religious reasons, school officials may waive the requirement.

As of two weeks ago, 12,000 of the public schools' 165,000 students had failed to show proof they had been vaccinated, school officials said. Their parents were sent warning letters.

Committee OKs energy grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee voted Monday to establish federal fuel-conservation grants for low-income families, schools and hospitals as it continued trying to put together compromise energy legislation.

The action came in a session marked by an angry exchange between Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and a warning by chairperson Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., that he would not tolerate bickering among members.

The conferees have been plodding through the energy legislation passed by both the House and Senate in an effort to write a compromise national energy bill.

But in four days of meetings, few agreements have been reached and most of the big issues confronting the negotiating panel remain to be resolved.

In a related development, the Congressional Budget Office said Monday a \$200 million tax credit approved by the Senate Finance Committee for intercity bus lines would provide

only tiny energy savings.

The report is expected to provide the basis for one of a series of attacks on \$40 billion in energy tax breaks voted by the committee. Those tax breaks come before the full Senate today.

The committee had voted the money so that intercity bus fares could be reduced. It concluded this would save energy since buses are more efficient than cars and since the reduced fares could be expected to result in some car passengers using the bus for their trips to another city.

As the conferees met in a Veterans Day session while the rest of Congress was in recess, Staggers warned that he would consider having members ousted from the panel if they could not refrain from making verbal attacks on each other.

"We can disagree without being disagreeable," Staggers asserted. But a short while later, Dingell accused Jackson, leader of the Senate conferees, of speaking while Dingell had the floor.

"You're not going to be controlling my time, and you

might as well make your mind up to it," he told Jackson.

"Then we're going to be here forever," Jackson retorted.

"I'm prepared to sit here until the snow flies," Dingell said. The conferees agreed to make direct federal grants of up to \$800 available to families earning up to one-fourth more than the national poverty level.

This provision was contained in the House-passed bill, which has the support of the Carter administration and includes most of the President's energy recommendations — proposals rejected by the Senate.

The conferees also voted for a \$300-million-a-year, three-year program of energy conservation grants to schools and hospitals.

Although the Senate bill would have distributed these funds on the basis of a state's population, Senate conferees voted 6-5 to go along with the funding distribution proposed by the House bill.

Under this formula, the Department of Energy would decide who got the grants. However, at the request of Senate

West Germans enact measure to halt hijacks

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German border guards will enforce strict anti-hijack measures in West Germany for West German planes abroad, the Ministry of Transport announced Monday.

The measures have been imposed because of the hijacking of a Lufthansa plane that cost the life of the pilot and the terrorists last week. 86 hostages were rescued in a German commando operation in Mogadishu, Somalia.

The measures include requiring:

- All passengers to arrive 45 minutes before take-off.
- Passengers to identify all baggage.
- Limiting each passenger to a single piece of carry-on luggage.
- A watch over all aircraft on the ground.
- Armed security at airports.
- Supervision of airport personnel and special measures on freight.

AIRMAN'S POWER CONSOLIDATED Chinese Congress held

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese government, in a move to consolidate Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's power, announced Tuesday it would convene a new National Peoples' Congress next spring, two years ahead of schedule.

Peking Radio said standing committees of the current National Peoples' Congress, or national legislature, adopted the decision unanimously Monday after a two-day meeting in the Chinese capital.

Hua told standing committee members Sunday that new national and local peoples' congresses must be elected to eliminate the "poisonous influence" of his radical opponents and "usher in a high tide in socialist economic and cultural construction."

The current national congress, China's fourth, was convened in January 1975 under a new constitution that set a five-year term for congress deputies.

To set the stage for the fifth congress, Hua said, new people's congresses will be elected in the provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions. These, in turn, will name deputies to the new national legislature.

Under the influence of radical leaders, Hua said, "some bad people wormed their way" onto local congresses. New local representatives, he said, "must be good so that the masses rejoice and support them and feel encouraged when the lists of members are announced."

"Smash-and-grabbers and persons who indulge in creating disturbances in the hope of becoming

officials should be completely excluded," he said.

Four radical leaders headed by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, were arrested last October, a month after Mao's death, and accused of trying to overthrow Hua as Mao's successor. The radicals opposed Hua's emphasis on China's modernization.

The power struggle erupted in widespread unrest, but Hua said in his speech Sunday that "the domestic situation is very good and the conditions are ripe for convening this congress."

Two months ago Hua convened a new congress of the Communist party to confirm him as chairperson and elect new policy-making bodies. The new peoples' congress will make any changes or confirmations Hua feels necessary in the government.

If, for instance, Hua decides to shed his post as premier and pass it to a lieutenant, the peoples' congress would make the change. There is no firm sign Hua intends to do so, although the party and state leadership roles were divided under Mao.

The Peking radio announcement said the national congress would revise the constitution and take up "the election and appointment of leading working personnel of the state."

Japanese reports from Peking said there was speculation that Defense Minister and party Vice Chairman Yeh Chien-ying would be named chairperson of the congress' standing committee, a post vacant since last year, and that a new defense minister would be chosen.

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Jacobson's

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OUR PLAN CAN BE SAVED?

There is hope, say experts, but we must start now. . .

RIO: Reshaping the International Order A Report to the Club of Rome

Jan Tinbergen, Coordinator

Overpopulation, pollution, economic collapse, and political violence threaten to destroy our world. But, says Nobel Prize winner Tinbergen and other contributors to RIO, there are solutions that can save us. Find out how, in **RESHAPING THE INTERNATIONAL ORDER**. A Signet Book \$2.50

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- NO BIGGER IS NECESSARY:** An Alternative to Social Capitalism and Neo-Capitalism, Andrew M. Greeley. A Meridian Book \$3.95

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Decline in SAT scores result of school system

PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

MSU professor has re-examined the reasons for the decline in SAT scores. The panel cited the more plausibly the drop.

•A clearly observable evidence of diminished seriousness of attention to mastery of skills and knowledge.

•Television, which the panel said detracts much time from homework and competes with schooling generally.

•The role of the family in the educational process has changed significantly.

•The "turbulent" atmosphere of the decade.

•Young people's decreasing motivation for learning.

Ebel, however, said the schools were more responsible for the decline than the panel indicated.

"There has been a shift in emphasis in the schools away from the cognitive learning

aspects and this is what the test measures," Ebel said, "so it is natural that scores would be declining."

Ebel said there "has been a long debate" since the 1920s about the purpose of the school. "Humanists", he said, stress that teachers should be primarily concerned with the students'

feelings, while limiting the importance placed on actual learning.

Ebel said the home atmosphere is an important contributor to the education of children, but that this atmosphere "can't do it alone."

"Society can work with the educational system (to make effective changes) much more directly than the home," Ebel said.

Ronald J. Jursa, Director of Financial Assistance Services, agreed that the educational system was partly to blame for the declining scores, but added that societal turbulence played a bigger role.

"Sure, the 'new math,' the different approaches to reading and automatic promotions from grade to grade contributed (to declining scores), but schools don't exist in a vacuum," he said.

Jursa also said the "pendulum of permissiveness" in students' selecting unrelated elective courses is beginning to swing the other way, and parents and taxpayers are demanding "getting their moneys' worth."

"Schools are getting more demanding and tightening up on requirements," he said.

Stevens fights unions

J.P. Stevens & Co. is the nation's second largest textile manufacturer. It employs 44,000 workers in 85 plants, which are mostly located in North and South Carolina.

In 1963 labor organizers seeking to unionize the southern textile industry picked Stevens as their target. Organizers thought Stevens might be less hostile to unionism than other southern employers. However, they were far from right.

Stevens has repeatedly been found guilty of violating the National Labor Relations Act of 1935 which protects the rights of unions and union members, prevents unfair labor practices and stops companies from interfering with workers' rights to organize.

During the past 12 years the National Labor Relations Board has found Stevens guilty of violations in 13 separate cases, which were

upheld eight times by various U.S. Circuit Courts and three times by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Stevens has fired or discriminated against hundreds of workers for union activity. The labor relations board and the courts have also found the company guilty of threatening to close the plant, using out-of-plant surveillance, denying overtime to union supporters, and altering working conditions.

Company spokespersons allege that the Union's reasons for unionization are unrelated to either the needs or the desires of Stevens' employees. They have said the union has continued to serve its own interests and not the interests of the people who work for Stevens.

Unionization would not be in the best interests of their employers or shareowners, they added.

BOYCOTT HAS LITTLE EFFECT AS CONFLICTS CONTINUE

Clothing company battles nationwide boycott

DELINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

What you have on may be a nationwide boycott. Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union led in mid-1976 a nationwide boycott against J.P. Stevens & Co. due to the company's refusal to allow collective bargaining.

As it is presented the union the issue all black and white, he said. "Life is not that way. You can't try to work out the situation. It doesn't happen easy."

Contender, Gulistan, Merryweather and many more.

Various organizations throughout the country have passed proposals to boycott Stevens' products. These include Socialist Democrats and Socialist International, the Jewish Labor Committee, Michigan Students' Labor Committee and Michigan Young Democrats. The boycott is also endorsed by the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO. A recent proposal by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, may make the Michigan House of Representatives another supporter of the boycott.

The proposal claims that Stevens exploited its employees while reaping profits of \$41 million last year.

"For several decades, the Textile Workers Union of America has struggled unsuccessfully to organize the J.P. Stevens & Co. southern plants," the proposal states. "The union's efforts were met

with firings of pro-union employees, wiretapping of union organizers' phones, and refusals to bargain in plants that were unionized," it continues.

In an Oct. 6 hearing before the Committee on House Policy, Bullard charged Stevens with "outrageous and abusive conduct."

Marva L. Watkins, a former employee of Stevens from Montgomery, Ala., also testified at the hearing. She said she usually worked six to seven hours a day, sometimes 16 hours a day. She had no lunch hour, she claimed; only two 15-minute breaks.

"Lead and dust were everywhere," she remembered. "You had to drink water all day, but you had to blow the dust from the water fountain before you did."

She also said there was conflict between the black and white workers. "We worked in the same place and hardly spoke to each other," she said.

The courts have ruled twice that Stevens has violated the law against employment discrimination. The company has also been under investigation for over a year by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission for unlawful acts regarding minorities.

Watkins was fired in 1976 after three and one-half years

of work. She claimed it was because of union activities.

"The day after we told our supervisor about unionizing, our pay rate dropped," she said.

Frank Garrison, representative of the UAW of Lansing, said if Stevens got away with such abuses it would set a pattern for other companies.

Bullard said that the only

Correction

The State News received and reported incorrect information in Monday's story on this year's homecoming activities. The homecoming king and queen will be crowned at Thursday's bonfire by MSU president Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and his wife Dolores, not by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frank as reported.

The Franks will crown the king and queen on Saturday during the half-time activities at the MSU-Illinois football game.

The Thursday night bonfire will start at 9 p.m., not at 8 p.m. as reported in Monday's article. Also, the pep rally on Saturday will begin at 12:30 p.m., not 11:30 a.m.



AP Wirephoto

A 26-year-old lawyer and college finance instructor, Robert McOmber, from Bowling Green, Ohio, wins the first marathon he ever entered in Detroit Sunday. There were 383 starters in the 15th annual marathon covering 26 miles and 385 yards, about five times around the perimeter of Belle Isle where the race was held.

FOR DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS

NOW to sponsor rally

A rally in support of legislation to help displaced homemakers will be held on the steps of the Capitol at noon today.

The proposed legislation would aid women who have lost their financial support as a result of a death, divorce,

separation or other reasons.

There are 3.3 million displaced homemakers in the United States, according to Judy Skog, spokesperson for the Lansing chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, sponsor of the Displaced Homemakers Bill in the Michigan House of Representatives, will speak at the rally.

Other speakers will be William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, sponsor of a similar bill in the Senate, and Virginia Dean of the Detroit NOW Displaced Homemaker's Project.

The gathering at the Capitol will give a public show of support for the proposed legislation, said Skog.

Displaced homemakers are discriminated against both on the basis of age and sex, she said.

"They are usually too young to receive Social Security and not eligible for unemployment compensation," she said. The bills in the House and Senate would set up multi-service centers in job training, counseling and placement, health care assistance, and legal and financial help for displaced homemakers.

The rally is sponsored by NOW, the Alliance for Displaced Homemakers and the Women's Justice Center.



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Carter's presidency: too early to judge

Jimmy Carter is now waging an intensive campaign to salvage the public's perception of his presidency — a perception that accorded Carter high marks last spring, but has now hardened against him.

That campaign is doomed to failure, however, unless the president — by luck or perseverance, or both — manages to shepherd at least a reasonable portion of his legislative program through an increasingly quarrelsome Congress.

Congress' legislative hopper is now crammed with Administration initiatives: the Panama Canal treaty, energy, welfare reform, governmental reorganization, and on and on. Few presidents have attempted to accomplish so much in such a limited space of time. If, in several months, the president has won most of these battles, he will look like a political genius. If, on the other hand, most or all of his proposals are rejected or substantially modified, he will look even worse than he does now.

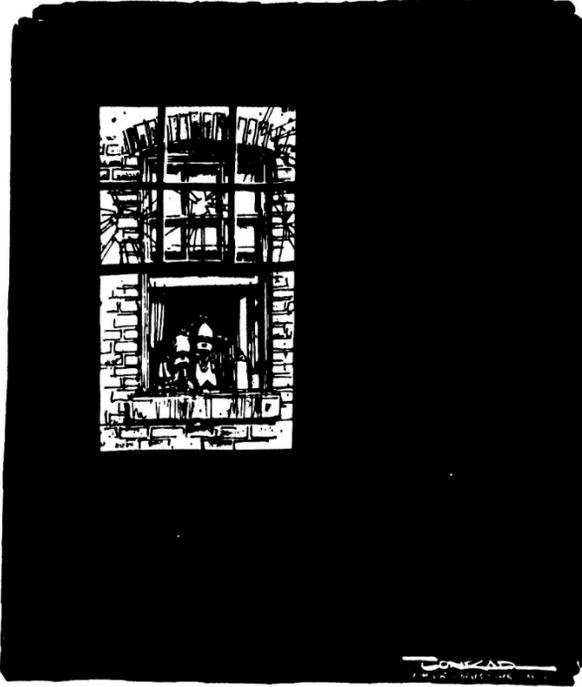
The president is now being assailed with the same criticism that was leveled against former President Ford — ineptitude. The popular perception of Ford was of a good and decent man who did not quite measure up intellectually to the demands of high office. The growing perception of Carter, however, is somewhat more complex.

That Carter is a bright man and a quick study cannot be denied. It is his legislative acumen and administrative capabilities that are being called into question. Carter tends to make proposals to Congress and then walk away from them. He does not stroke congressional egos. He does not lobby hard for his proposals. He does not arm-twist. He does not make political deals. He does not even take his case to the public, save for the campaigning he has done in Detroit, Des Moines and other places over the last few days.

To a certain extent that is good. A president should not devote all his time to horseshooting in the legislative gutter with Congressmen wholly devoted to their own narrow interests. By the same token, a certain amount of wheeling and dealing is necessary. To take one example, it is said that had Carter more forcefully lobbied five "on the fence" Senators in a face-to-face meeting several weeks ago, they would have voted against deregulation of natural gas. As it turned out, those Senators ignored his wishes and deregulation passed by a narrow margin.

The Administration's first nine months have been a time of testing. The president has sampled the political waters and has been scalded. Opinion polls have registered a sharp decline in his personal popularity. Many of his problems are deserved or self-inflicted, some not. Despite all this, talk of Carter's political demise is frivolous and premature. A year from now his performance will be open to more concrete appraisal.

NOT ALL THE BLACK HOLES ARE IN OUTER SPACE



The State News

Tuesday, October 25, 1977

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

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A tragedy revisited

A front page photograph in yesterday's State News showed police in riot gear holding rifles while tossing tear gas at protesters on the Kent State University campus.

A flash of deja vu. We have been here before. Is it May 4, 1970 all over again?

The scene looked the same: walls of men in full military dress, rifles in hand, young people scattering, dust rising. Indeed, the scene was the same, the very spot where four Kent State students were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest some seven years ago.

This time the protesters were only injured, mostly from the inhalation of tear gas (there were no bullets) and the issue was not war, but the construction of a gymnasium.

The protesters, mostly members of the May 4th Coalition and Vietnam Veterans Against the War, came from all across the nation to speak out against Kent State's intention to build a gymnasium on the very site where the 1970 murders took place.

Though the police conducted themselves reasonably well, there were unnecessary injuries unduly inflicted upon civil demonstrators participating in a peaceful, dignified protest.

The students killed on May 4, 1970 have become, for many, martyrs of an era.

Unfortunately, for many years the mainstream of American culture did not comprehend the horrible injustices that were being committed in the name of this

country, in the supposed pursuit of peace and liberty.

Perhaps a memorial on ground where four persons' peace fell would be an appropriate reminder for all of us.

As one protester said Saturday, Kent State has no right to open the graves of those students who died peacefully defending what is now generally regarded as a morally correct position.

The construction of a gymnasium on that ground is offensive enough. But we see no reason whatever for policemen to trample the ashes and dust of the dead — again bearing witness to their

Slices ...

"Slices," — a feature instituted by the State News to promote intelligent public dialog on issues — has thus far been somewhat less than successful.

The first topic, nuclear energy, elicited three responses. The second topic, President Carter's energy program, was scheduled to be debated on page five of the paper. Unfortunately, no response were forthcoming.

So let us reiterate: the next week's "Slices" forum merits, pro or con, of President Carter's energy program. We members of the University community to avail themselves of an opportunity to debate this on page five of the State News Tuesday.

letters

The Lorca story

Your October 7 report about the Nobel award to the Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre contained the assertion that another Spanish writer of the same generation, Federico Garcia Lorca of Granada, was "shot to death by Franco's troops." This canard has so often appeared in print that any objection to it at this late date is surely an exercise in futility. Nevertheless, I feel compelled to try to right the record.

At the time of Garcia Lorca's murder the city of Granada was in a state of civil disorder. Only a few weeks earlier the Nationalists had won over the province putting an end to a communist reign of terror in which no man's life was secure. The Reds had made it their business to kill all persons, especially those of merit, who could not be trusted as accomplices in their design for a Marxist Spain. During that time it had been easy for people of low morals to work out old grudges by denouncing their enemies to the ever-hungry Red firing squads. When the Nationalists took over, survivors of the denounced sought vengeance on the denouncers by forming committees of retribution, the so-called "black squads." Then there were others who simply took advantage of the prevailing cheapness of life and climate of violence to settle personal scores. The preponderance of evidence indicates that this was how Garcia Lorca met his end. The record shows that Federico had a certain quirk in his nature which caused the clergy to regard him with abhorrence, the police to see him as a moral menace, and his fellow townspeople to view him with contempt. There were also people who bore

him very specific ill-will, namely, the relatives of an adolescent who had been led into vice by the poet. During the general civil disorder these enemies were able to lay hands upon him, and because of his vile reputation, few were willing to come to his aid.

Such assistance as Garcia Lorca did receive came in fact from prominent rightists. The five brothers Rosales, the most influential Falangists of Granada, were themselves much talented in literature and the arts, and were among the few Granadines to recognize Federico's poetic gifts. When it was learned that vengeance-seekers were on the track of the poet the Rosales gave him refuge in their home, but his enemies searched him out there and murdered him on a lonely road. There is no credible evidence that the poet was killed for political motives, and absolutely no reason for believing that "Franco troops" were in the slightest degree involved.

Richard M. Roppel, Ph.D.
Biomechanics Department

Toxic fish

With regard to the PBB and PCB controversy, you might be interested in the bombshell that has developed in New York for contrast. Over a year ago a toxic group of chemical compounds, PCB, was discovered in extremely high concentrations in the Hudson River. The chemical was found to be in fish, in the river bottom, and appeared to have spread rapidly throughout the waterway. After much litigation, General Electric, the polluter, has agreed to

pay seven million dollars for research and control of the problem — an unprecedented move by industry.

Through sampling fish for PCB contamination, another toxic chemical was discovered — Mirex. According to a local Sea Grant Administrator, "The PCB/Mirex problem in Lake Ontario and its tributaries is much more serious than the DDT problem was for Lake Michigan in the 1960s. PCB is more toxic and persistent than DDT and Mirex is many times more toxic and persistent than PCB."

Consequently, New York's Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) has issued a health warning and special limited catch list along with this year's fishing guide. Pregnant women, nursing mothers, infants and young children should not ingest any Lake Ontario fish nor should anyone eat any Ontario fish more than once a week. Banned or restricted fish: catfish cannot be kept, but to avoid trouble with the resort towns, fishing guides and commercial fishermen, brown bullhead have been excluded from the ban. American eel and lake trout cannot be kept. Coho salmon and rainbow and brown trout under a certain size cannot be kept, but over a certain size they may be kept if you have a trophy permit. Only Chinook over 35 inches may be kept and then only with a trophy permit. Smallmouth bass can only be kept by permit as well.

The list has been revised twice and I imagine it will be again. Some of the fish under a certain size can be kept because it is thought that they have not had enough time to accumulate toxic levels. The idea behind the permit system is to control the amounts of toxic fish caught without destroying the sportfishing industry, which is very important here. The trophy fish are supposed to be mounted, not eaten — but there has not been a dramatic increase in taxidermist revenues reported.

You must possess a trophy permit at the time of the catch to keep it. Many arrests have been made. What do the people say to

all this? If I catch the fish then I can decide if I want to eat them or not. Actually the DEC wants to ban all fish but the economics involved prevent them. All people associated financially with the lake are pressuring the state government to let it slide and the government in turn is pressuring the DEC. Some scientific experiments indicate the water in the lake isn't fit to drink while many large municipalities depend heavily on that water. Everything else circulating is rumor.

Keith Pratt
Sterling, New York

Solution to terrorism

After reading last Friday's article in the State News on the Lufthansa hijacking, I have become acutely aware of the numerous terrorist acts which have been taking place over the last few months. Something has to be done about these acts of terrorism and hijacking. If you give the hijackers what they demand, such as the release of prisoners, they will continue to make demands and commit acts of violence.

I would like to propose a solution which would greatly reduce these acts of terrorism. Simply refuse to give these terrorists what they demand.

In the case of the Lufthansa hijacking the authorities involved should have told the hijackers that for every hostage they killed, two of their comrades in prison would be killed. My proposal has several advantages: 1) it would greatly reduce acts of terrorism, 2) it would eliminate the terrorists who are now in jail, and 3) it would make prisons less crowded. The people of the world don't have to put up with terrorism. Affirmative action must be taken.

Neil B. Curitt
199 Abbot Hall

Shabby treatment

After standing and sleeping in line at Jenison from 5:00 a.m. on Oct. 3 for senior season basketball tickets, I was disappointed to find our only choice of seats was in the end zone. It's hard to believe that these tickets were sold on the first day (in

the first minutes actually) when sophomores and freshmen have begun to buy tickets (Maybe the department will install a closed circuit in the parking lot for them? I doubt much effort).

I wonder if Dr. Kearney and co. have any idea of the number of Spartan fans that will be hurt by apparent change in policy. They have decided that they no longer support the student fans, but for wealthy donors. (Wondering who was in my spot, I found that large sections of students seats are now designed for \$250 or more.) I am amazed that the basketball program can so easily dispense the longtime support of many loyal fans (rather unsuccessful) years, and years from the many familiar faces in the stands would imagine there are many more just as loyal as I. It's pretty sad to see our support has gone completely unacknowledged.

Mary Rose
1412 E. Grand
East Lansing



IRA ELLIOTT

Detroit's insular living

This weekend was again spent in Detroit on the poor man's vacation. When East Lansing becomes too much, the need to escape too strong, I have found temporary refuge with friends in Detroit.

Never is there a problem finding a ride down, and never do I need much money. But I must watch myself lest I become a dreaded weekend leech.

Already a pattern of activity has been constructed. Friday night is spent listening to records and getting high at home while discussing all the things there are to do. By the time we're actually ready to do them, though, it's too late anyway, so like homing pigeons we make for one of several downtown bars.

Saturday is devoted to recuperating — sleeping past noon, steak and eggs for lunch just down East Jefferson, followed by quiet visiting with friends, shopping, movies or some other low-key activity in anticipation of the peak of night. If we can't get it together before midnight we find ourselves in a suburb like Sterling Heights watching

the 12:00 showing of a film like *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, an intense but unfulfilling experience.

But no matter how many times I visit Detroit, I am always impressed with the freeways — Chrysler, Lodge, Fisher, Ford, Jeffries. My fascination is not with their style or beauty, but simply their abundance.

Because everyone here was born to cars — and insular living — there is little doubt that this separation of people has enhanced the paranoid vision of the city most locals maintain. Which came first, the car or the paranoia?

Coming down I-96 somewhere around Farmington your car starts sinking while concrete walls start climbing, and suddenly you realize two more lanes have joined on and the cars keep getting bigger and bigger.

I am often drained by the constant motion of these freeways that slice the city into jigsaw pieces, with their uncreative but practical and stimulating energy. The

steady flow of cars is hypnotic, but, after a point, uninteresting.

Public transportation isn't very good in Detroit, and everyone knows it's not the safest place to be found on foot after dark. There is so little mixing of bodies in this city that perhaps that is why there is such a lack of shared consciousness.

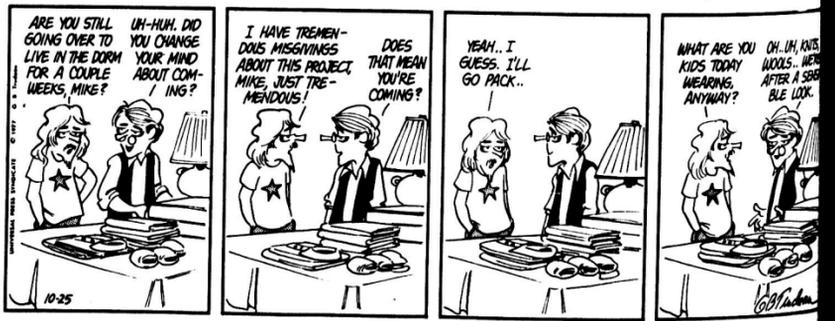
kept to a minimum. Because everyone here was born to cars — and insular living — there is little doubt that this separation of people has enhanced the paranoid vision of the city most locals maintain. Which came first, the car or the paranoia?

I don't know for certain, and of course using autos to symbolize separation is broad sense, as well as for its literal meaning of isolation.

It's an old story, but if there's no reason to leave home for downtown then no one is going to do it, especially when it's dangerous. We would all prefer to stay within our own territory, the suburbs, mostly, by their very nature homogeneous isolated entities often built upon racial and ethnic foundations.

Surely, other factors besides cars and suburbs play heavily in Detroit's karma. One thing is certain: alienation leads to the horrible, hollow brother of prejudice. Next column: What's wrong with Detroit's heart and SOUL.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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By DANIEL HE
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Buying cameras demands wisdom

CONSUMER ISSUES

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer
This is the last in a series of two articles dealing with the purchase of new and used cameras. Today's article deals with the purchase of used cameras.

If buying a new camera proves too expensive for the beginning photographer, the solution most photographers recommend is to buy a used camera.

Joe Lippincott, State News photo manager suggests that the used camera buyer consult newspaper classified ads.

"It's possible to get a much better deal because a person advertising will want to get rid of the camera, usually so he can upgrade this to another model," he said.

Don Hourt of Linn's photo shop in East Lansing said, "The amount of money you receive in a trade will not be that great on many makes of cameras," which may explain why someone would sell a camera through a classified ad.

Hourt pointed out, however, that by purchasing a used camera from a retail store one usually gets a written guarantee.

When a used camera that is desirable is finally located, it is important to "check it carefully — one thing wrong with it, and the money you would have saved by buying a used camera is spent on repairs," Lippincott said.

The type of camera most commonly purchased is a 35 mm single lens reflex.

With this type of camera the most important thing to be sure of is that the highest and lowest shutter speeds work. The one second exposure can be timed with a watch, and the higher-speeds of 1/1000-1/2000 should sound both even and quick.

In checking the shutter it is also necessary to determine if the shutter closing is uniform and not uneven or slow from side-to-side or top-to-bottom.

To check this, take off the lens, open the back of the camera and look through the lens hole. Set the camera's exposure time at 1/500 or 1/1000, press the shutter button.

If, while the shutter is clicking, the "amount of light appears uneven top-to-bottom or side-to-side, then the shutter is exposing unevenly," Lippincott said.

Another thing to check is the flash synchronization.

"Set the proper strobe speed, plug an electronic flash into the camera, and take the lens off. Put a white piece of paper over the lens opening, and when the flash is fired, it should evenly illuminate the frame," Lippincott said.

Always check the camera's exposure meter also if it has one. This can be done by turning it on in a bright light source, and then comparing the reading the camera gives to an exposure chart, which usually comes with most 35mm film.

Richard Politowski, State News photo editor, said there are physical signs of wear to be careful of.

"If the pressure plate shows signs of wear, the camera has really been used," he said.

"Check the tripod socket for signs of extreme wear. Usually only professionals use a tripod this often and this would be a sign of professional use," Politowski added. "Also always check for any dents in the body" he said.

Hourt suggests the real test of a used camera is to "Bring several rolls of film and shoot some pictures, which an honest person shouldn't have an objection to. Take your time, get the film developed, and then let the pictures be the judge," he said.

Press pursues president

Follows him into Detroit

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer
Every time President Jimmy Carter goes anywhere he is followed by members of the "Traveling White House Press Pool."

As one reporter put it, "the whole circus came along with Carter."

This "pool" is entirely comprised of media representatives and includes about 20 members. The reporters in the press pool also issue news summaries. One example: "Carter shook hands with all those folks listed in the Bible . . ." which means those in the receiving line.

"I'm here as a student, to listen to you," Carter told a group of carefully selected low-income citizens assembled in Detroit last Friday. Carter's visit was planned to discuss the problems of the poor.

Richard Reeves, a writer for

the New York Times, was skeptical of Carter's purpose in Detroit.

"He (Carter) began by saying

"The people seem to like it . . . in a way he is just doing a Billy Graham type routine, you know, it's not how many people are baptized, just how many are reached."

—Bob Schieffer

Similar sentiments were voiced by other members of the press pool.

CBS news correspondent Bob Schieffer said, "It's the same format he has used before, and the people seem to like it . . . In a way he is just doing a Billy Graham-type routine, you know it's not how many are baptized, just how many are reached."

Schieffer believes that Carter is trying to take his policies to the people through this type of panel format.

"He came into the White House with well-defined goals, which have still not been fully addressed, and he got off to a bad start with Congress," he said, while he slowly sipped a can of beer.

Presidential Press Secretary

Jody Powell explained that Carter's visit was a way "for the president to leave Wash-

"All he is doing is repeating his notes . . . Besides, the panel has been so carefully controlled by the selection procedures that nothing interesting is going to happen."

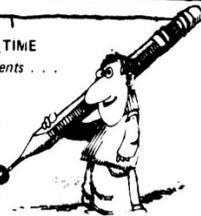
—a Press Pool reporter

Powell also said the "visit was not politically motivated," but instead was to "really communicate with the American people."

While the proceedings of the forum were piped into the press room via closed-circuit television, one press pool reporter asked, "Why take notes? All he is doing is repeating his notes . . . Besides, the panel has been so carefully controlled by the selection procedures that nothing interesting is going to happen."

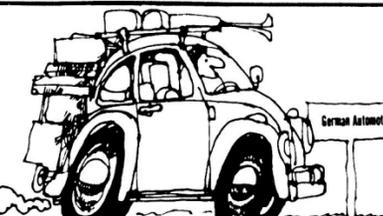
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WHEN? Tuesday Oct. 25

WHERE? 8:00 p.m. St. John's Student Center, MAC

Fr. CLAUDE LUPPI, s.x., a missionary back from West Africa, shows his film and talks of his experience in Sierra Leone (West Africa). How life can be so much more meaningful and fulfilled by giving it to others — "It is in giving that we receive" (St. Francis) — Christian how do you fare from this angle? Come and check your perspective in life!

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT

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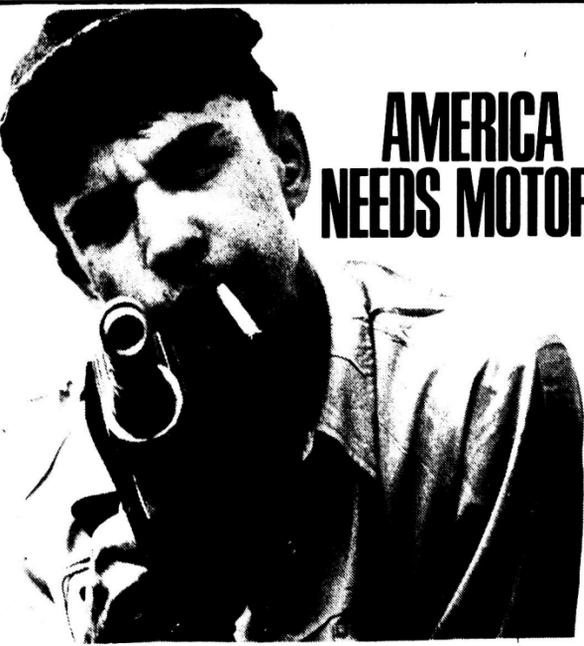
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JOHN SINGLER
Golf coach
MSU's ace

"All coaches are of the highest caliber, exhibiting excellent leadership qualities and knowledge of their sports."

Those words were taken from a brochure this school puts out extolling the merits of its women's athletic program, and really — what better way to introduce you to Mary Fossum, MSU's women's golf coach.

You must be quick with handshake and hello because she seldom slows down, not out of discourtesy but rather from an overflow reserve of energy.

There is no question that Fossum is of the highest caliber when talk gets around to pure coaching credentials.

This fall was her sixth at the wheel of Spartan fortunes and MSU won its sixth straight regional championship. Golfers have come and gone in those six years, but there has been one common denominator that cannot be overlooked.

In the spring of 1976, MSU hosted the women's collegiate national tournament at Forest Akers Golf Course, a tourney that was a success mainly because of Fossum's personality and contacts.

She has made a fortune in friends. Locked in a sudden death playoff with Ohio State for that sixth regional crown ten days ago, it was obvious who the other coaches were rooting for.

They wanted MSU to win. When it was over, Fossum wanted to talk more about the support she had from fellow coaches than about the win.

Her knowledge of the game goes back some 30 years, to when she held the Wisconsin state amateur title three years in succession. The Green Bay native once defeated the immortal Babe Didrickson Zaharias in match play at the Women's Western Amateur in 1946.

When you first meet Mary Fossum, it won't take long to feel as if you've been a friend for years. Leanna Bordner, past president of the MSU women's varsity club, mentioned a "motherly" air about Fossum as regards her players.

Almost without exception, women's teams resemble a family more than a collection of athletes, with the coach heading the clan. It's a positive thing, and nowhere is it more evident than in Fossum's relationship with her players and their friends.

"She's more than a coach and a teacher," Bordner said. "She's someone you can count on."

Sue Conlin, one of Fossum's players, can't credit the coach enough.

"She really makes you play better and I don't think we'd be as good without her. She's the kind of person that you'd like to be like."

As women coaches go, there are few as dependable, courteous and honest as Mary Fossum. She's a pleasure to know, and always has time to answer a question or two from someone who doesn't know much about the game.

In the words of the loquacious, if not legendary, Michigan Bob (Ufer) I, too — though with less pomp and more sincerity, proudly exclaim:

"What a coach, what a record, what a team."
Mary Fossum.

sports

Women win fourth meet

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

Just as predicted, MSU's women harriers came through with an easy victory over Hillsdale on Saturday.

Cynthia Wadsworth won her third race with a time of 17:36 over the three-mile course, and led MSU's cross country team to a 15-45 win in the dual meet. Spartan runners Lil Warnes and Lisa Berry followed with times of 18:00 and 18:13.

"I was pleased, they ran very well and the course was nice," MSU coach Mark Pittman said. "There was a nice split between the first and fifth runners... they've been working hard the week before, so they ran well considering."

Pittman was especially pleased with Debbie Pozega's performance.

She not only cut down on her time in the race, but also managed to finish ahead of some runners who had beaten her earlier in the season.

For the women, who are 3-1 on the season, it's all a matter of time and preparation now.

"We just have to get ready for the next few weeks which are coming up," Pittman said. "We're pointing for the regionals in two weeks in Madison (Wisconsin). I'm hoping for some good weather in the next couple of weeks for training."

The training will consist of more quality work in the women's running. Pittman wants to cut down on the pace work he's been putting the team through and at the same time cut down on their mileage per week. The women are averaging seventy miles or more now.

"We need to come down on our times," Pittman said. "The training we're doing now will accomplish that. We're starting to cut down on our mileage and we're doing more quality work. Before it was pace work and a lot of mileage. Now they'll be getting more rest."

At Forest Akers Golf Course last Friday afternoon, MSU's men's cross country team lost their fourth meet of the season to Eastern Michigan 18-45.

John Schulze and Roger Jones of Eastern Michigan finished with first and second place in the race at 31:06 and 31:32. MSU senior Jeff Pullen once again led the Spartan runners, coming in third with a time of 32:19.

Kickers ready for final three games

The MSU soccer team will travel to Mount Pleasant today to meet the Chippewas in a game that coach Joe Baum feels is important for the Spartans to win if they want to finish with a winning season.

The Spartans, who beat the Chippewas 2-0 last year, go into the game with a 5-5 season record and they have two games remaining on the schedule after today.

"This is a big game for us," Baum said. "We want to end on a positive note and we would like to finish 8-5."

Baum is planning to make a change on offense for today's game by bringing Tom Coleman from center forward, a defensive position, to forward to see if Coleman can add a spark to the stagnant Spartan offense which has struggled all year.

Following today's game, the Spartans next action will be Saturday night against Michigan in a 7:30 game at East Lansing High School. There

Spikers improve in home finale

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

The "volleyball madness" MSU head coach Annelies Knoppers talked about last week was indeed maddening for the Spartans this weekend.

Despite putting four of their five opponents on the ropes, the Spartans only found the knockout punch once and saw their record slip to 2-23-2 following the six-team round robin Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Underneath the four losses this weekend, MSU uncovered some long dormant defensive skills and late Saturday afternoon finally concentrated for three games and sent Western Michigan packing.

The Spartan-Bronco match was the climax of some 14 hours of volleyball which began Friday afternoon. The University of Waterloo and York University (both of Ontario, Canada) preceded the rest of the field into town Friday for a pair of dual matches with MSU.

The Spartans played their best volleyball of the weekend in bowing to Waterloo, 15-5, 8-15, 16-14, 14-16 and 16-14. Things went downhill from there but, in the Spartans' defense, they were two players short. Ellen Dempsey is out

with a swollen lung and Christy Wagner was home due to an illness in her family.

MSU lost the final two games in a best three-of-five match against New York later Friday evening, running them both to 14-14 before losing each by two points.

The Spartans started fast again Saturday, winning the first game against Eastern Michigan, 15-13. Inconsistencies and lack of concentration plagued MSU the rest of the match and the Hurons pulled out the final two games.

Grid legends spur weekend's upsets

By United Press International
Minnesota and Notre Dame threw legends at their rival Saturday — and isn't that what college football is supposed to be all about?

Even in the high-powered, semi-professional land of the Golden Gophers and the Golden Dome, the essential emotion of college football on an autumn afternoon counts for something.

On Saturday, it seemed to count for everything in Minnesota and Notre Dame.

Uplifted by the presence of Bronko Nagurski, the symbol of hard-nosed football, and some 25 of the members of the 1927 Minnesota team, Minnesota upset Michigan, the national first-ranked team, 16-0.

Wearing the green jerseys, made famous by the Fighting Irish and Frank Leahy's Green Giants of yesterday's Notre Dame, appearing on the field for the first time in 14 years in those colors, crushed Southern California, 49-19.

You don't believe old man Nagurski and the green jerseys had anything to do with the result at Minnesota? Well, you don't know much about college football. Or about college legends.

Paul Rogind kicked field goals of 41, 37 and 32 yards. Marion Barber scored on a three-yard run to give Minnesota victory — the first time Michigan has been shut out in 14 years.

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine, who ordered the green jerseys three months ago, didn't tell his players they were wearing them until a few minutes before the game. The legend had warmed up in their customary blue jerseys.

IM Notes

The annual IM Turkey is Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Old College Field. Deadline entry is Wednesday at 12:01 of the Men's IM Building.

Knoppers was encouraged by the finale against Western.

"We finally realized we could win. We knew that we could win that final game," she said. "We'll continue to work on a few more offensive options and on our defense. We want to know we can outscramble anyone."

Entry deadline for the individual handball tournament has been extended to Friday noon, also in 201 of the IM.

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Somali women carry swords during a parade recently in Mogadishu marking the eighth anniversary of

Somalia's socialist revolution. The parade included civilian and military marchers.

AP Wirephoto

DEPARTMENTS TO ACCOUNT FOR USAGE

SU area space inventory taken

The first time in almost 19 years, the Office of Space Administration is conducting an inventory of available space at

utilization, said the reports will provide a massive updating of MSU's space inventory.

report will not alleviate any presently overcrowded classrooms, but said the report will be particularly valuable in determining the cost of research at MSU.

they are using and then certifying the account to the central administration, Peters hopes to provide more accurate figures for cost accounting.

ever, the inventory will not affect classroom assignment and overcrowding according to Space Administration personnel.

"We've contacted all of the departments on campus asking that their department chairperson or his designated representative fill out a package of forms. The reports will give us an accurate record of what we have and need now," he said. "The inventory was done in the past by personal inspection. It's never been done this way before."

"It is particularly important that space used for research be accurately identified in order to estimate the university's overhead cost in maintaining the space for it," he said.

"If we wanted to know how much money we had we would count it. This is an exercise in accounting for not dollars and cents, but square feet," Peters said.

By letting department personnel account for the space

Peters admitted that the

Laughter makes people healthy

YORK (AP) — Doctors are increasing evidence that a hearty laugh can lift a person's spirits.

A hearty laugh benefits the lungs and clears the respiratory system, the researchers said, and also provides a healthy emotional outlet, discharges superfluous energy, combats boredom and alleviates social pressures.

School of Medicine said they found people who enjoy humor columns and comic strips generally had sound mental health. Researchers also found that those who avoid humor and laughing may have a fear of appearing to lose control of any situation.

Researchers from the Yale

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IN THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

The State News Football Contest will run for 7 weeks, October 4 thru November 15. Winnings are: First Prize - \$20, Second Prize - \$15, and Third Prize - \$10 respectively.

rules of the game:

To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person, per week.

All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

The Contest will continue through the weekend of November 19.

Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.

THIS PAGE IS YOUR OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

TIEBREAKER!



In case of a tie, the single professional game will determine the winner. All participants should guess the total number of points for that game.

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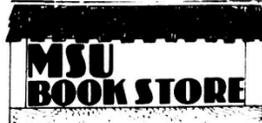
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FAMILIES ACQUIRE DIFFERENT LOOK

Marriage statistics released

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marriage and child-bearing are here to stay, but the new American style of living together is giving families a different look, says a new government report.

Dr. Paul C. Glick and Arthur J. Norton, who specialize in marriage and family statistics at the U.S. Census Bureau, said in a report released last week that new living patterns reflect significant changes in basic American attitudes about con-

At the same time, Glick and Norton wrote that about two out of three of the first marriages taking place today are expected to last "until death do them part," and young women report they expect to have an average of two children.

The report, called "Marrying, Divorcing and Living Together in the United States Today," was published by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc. Glick and Norton wrote that

and four out of five divorced persons remarry.

But a growing number of divorced persons are not remarrying, they added, and the proportion may soon fall to three out of four.

Glick and Norton said close to 40 percent of all marriages of young adults are likely to end in divorce. Here is how they figure it:

"If women who were ages 25 to 29 in 1975 add to the divorces they already had as many more divorces as older women added in the previous five years, the following events will take place during their lifetime.

- Of each 100 first marriages, 38 will end in divorce.
- Of the 38 divorcees, three-fourths, or 29, will remarry.
- Of the 29 who remarry, 44 percent, or 13, will become redivorced.
- Therefore, the original 100 women who entered first marriage will have 51 divorces after their 129 marriages."

Glick and Norton listed among the reasons for the high divorce rate, which has been climbing since the late 1950s,

the prolonged Vietnam war, "followed by an often difficult readjustment to a peacetime economy and postwar family living."

Also, other social changes, such as the women's movement, more liberal attitudes about behavior by many religious groups and an increasing tolerance of divorce may have contributed to the rising rate, they reported.

Other highlights of the report include:

- In two out of three married couples in which both spouses work, the husband made at

least \$2,000 more than his wife in 1975. However, in one-third of these two-earner couples, the wife made about as much as her husband. Less than a fifth of working wives made more.

•One third of all first births in the first half of the 1970s were premaritally conceived,

and one-tenth of children born to remarried women were born between marriages.

•Persons living alone accounted for 21 percent of the nation's 73 million households as of 1976.

"Back in 1960 most such unmarried, unrelated couples were older women with a young man as a tenant." "Nowadays, the majority are young man sharing living quarters with a young woman," the researchers said.

forming with traditional behavior.

They said both marriage and divorce rates are increasing and so is the number of unmarried people living together.

As of March 1977, almost two million persons were living with an unrelated adult of the opposite sex, the authors said. That number is 80 percent higher than 1970 statistics, but accounts for only 2 percent of the country's 48 million "couple households."

"Back in 1960 most such unmarried, unrelated couples were older women with a young man as a tenant," the researchers said. "Nowadays, the majority are young man sharing living quarters with a young woman."

in recent years the United States has one of the highest marriage rates and the highest divorce rate in the industrialized world.

America's divorce rate has consistently far exceeded that of any other country, they wrote. However, they noted that the gap has been narrowing. Between 1965 and 1976, the country's divorce rate doubled from 2 1/2 per 1,000 population to five per 1,000 population.

The reason the marriage rate is so high is that almost one out of three marriages today end in divorce, the researchers said.

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"These San Franciscans are such fun. When they dance they put their hearts and muscles into it. They care. It shows... We ought to have an exchange with them for the New York City Ballet." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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"MEDEA" (1977) Barber/Smuin "MOBILE" (1969) Khachatryan/Ruud
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"STRAVINSKY PAS DE DEUX" (1977) Stravinsky/Christensen
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be made withi
Bills are due 7 day
paid by due da
be due.

Automotive

MC GREMLIN X,
omatic transm
od condition, goo
age 47,000 miles.
2,228; after 5 p.m.
1-35)

DI LS 1972. Ex
ndition, \$1800 or
Call 374-7472
8-10-27(4)

MARO 1973 350, 3
steering brakes.
to appreciate. Cal
6-5-10-28(3)

MARO V28 1971
red, good condition
er 4:30 p.m. 676
10-28(3)

PRI 1971, 43,000
ny new parts, bo
od condition, best
1-4433 8-10-28(4)

PRI 1974 6 cylind
of AM FM tape deck
23 8-10-28(3)

HEVELL 1972, low
e, no rust, factory
avey, Chevy, 349
10-26(3)

HEVELL MALIBU
8-307, excellent con
ood tires. 655-3061.
10-31(3)

CHEV IMPALA, 197
bor, power brakes/ste
dio, automatic, 1647
in Village, 353-7954
10-27(5)

CHEVROLET IMPALA
ave-away price. All p
dio, air conditioning,
ean, \$1600. 323-2805.
10-31(3)

CHEV BISCAYNE 196
oor. Body good, runs
300. 484-1706 after 5
9-10-25(3)

CLASSIC 1966 Tor
ast tuned, little rust,
interior. Asking
653-4400, 8-5 p.m. 3-10

CORVETTE 1975. One
er, 33,000 miles. Call
2047. Ask for Mr. M.
C-8-10-31(3)

CORVETTE 1975. One
er, 33,000 miles. Call
2047. Ask for Mr. M.
C-10-11-4(3)

CORVETTE 1976-0
loaded, best offer. C
Jim Swan, FIRST NA
AL BANK OF EAST
SING. 351-2660. 0-8-10

CUTLASS CONVERT
1972, 350 V-8, auto
power, orange with
top. \$2400. 332-8898.
4-10-28(5)

CUTLASS SUP
Brougham 1976, load
power, T-top, sun
cruise, excellent cor
15,195. 485-1416. 4-10-

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
3	8.10	21.60	40.50	50.40
4	10.80	28.80	54.00	67.20
5	13.50	36.00	67.50	84.00
6	16.20	43.20	81.00	100.80
7	18.90	50.40	94.50	117.60

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

Line rate per insertion

Headlines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.
Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Home/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

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

Automotive

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

OLDS 1968 Cutlass, V-8 historically dependable transportation. \$500. 332-0658. 8-10-31(3)

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

OLDS DELTA 88, 1975, 4 door sedan, power brakes/steering. \$2500. 394-2746. 8-11-2(3)

OPEL 1973 Manta Rallye 1900, 4 speed, AM/FM, 49,000 miles. Great condition, \$1500/best offer. 351-1047. 3-10-26(4)

OPEL MANTA Rallye 1974, 4-speed stick, good condition, \$1800. 351-5184. 8-10-27(3)

PINTO, 1971 automatic. Reliable with rust. \$250. 332-2023. 8-11-2(3)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1969. Four door, air, radio, 85,000 miles - Call 332-6393. 8-10-31(3)

PONTIAC VENTURA 1968, reliable, cheap, good body and engine. Jim, 482-2309. 3-10-25(3)

PONTIAC 1970 like new LeMans. Power, air, AM/FM, rustproofed, low mileage. 351-0923. 5-10-26(3)

PLYMOUTH 1969 Suburban wagon 1 owner. \$500 or best offer. 349-9609 after 6 p.m. 4-10-28(4)

SPORTS CAR enthusiast \$2950. 1974 1/2 Renault 17 Gordini, convertible top, 5 speed, fuel injected, 4 cylinder, 30 mpg, excellent condition. Leaving country, regrettably must sell. 882-4976. 2-7-10-31(8)

STARFIRE 1977, like new, 50,000 miles, great mileage. Phone 351-2526. 8-10-31(3)

TORINO 1969 two door. In good running condition. Owner left country. \$350. After 6 p.m. 337-0995; days 353-5017. 3-10-27(4)

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1977. Excellent, extras. Must sell. Best offer. 355-3060. 8-11-3(3)

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1976, 4 wheel drive, \$4495. Before 3 p.m., 484-6267. 8-10-25(3)

TRANS-AM, 1976, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4750. 332-3705. 8-10-31(3)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976 Victory edition, AM/FM stereo, rust-proofed. Must sell. 351-9087. 3-10-26(3)

TRIUMPH, STAG 2 + 2, automatic, power steering/brakes, air. Phone 646-6187 or 646-0837. 8-10-28(3)

TRIUMPH TR 6 1974. Excellent condition, 28,000 miles, must sell. 355-9089. 8-10-31(3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975, 24,900 miles, excellent condition. 372-7380/332-5287. 8-10-27(3)

280Z 1976, 2 door hatchback automatic, AM/FM radio, \$5500. Phone 321-2032. 5-10-28(3)

VEGA 1973 Hatchback. Recent tune-up/brake job. 52,000 miles. \$650/best offer. 351-5710. 6-10-31(3)

Automotive

VOLARE 1976 4-door, under 6,000 miles. Deluxe, power steering, automatic, rust proofed, \$3,450. Call 373-2646 days or 339-8821 evenings. 8-11-1(5)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1970, good condition, \$650. Call 882-5852 after 5 p.m. 8-11-2(3)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1966, good condition, rebuilt engine, gas heater, \$795. Call after 6 p.m., 482-9063. 5-10-28(4)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER-BEETLE, 1973. 58,000 miles, excellent condition. Price negotiable. 485-3690. 8-11-3(4)

VW, 1971 square back, looks good, runs good, gas saver. \$750. 882-9564. Ask for Dave. 8-11-3(4)

Motorcycles

HONDA XL 250 1975. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$650. 663-1429. 8-11-1(3)

Auto Service

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

QUARTZ-HALOGEN head lamp conversions, twice as effective as conventional sealbeams. Available at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-6-10-31(26)

FOR FAST RELIABLE service on your small car (American or import) CALL TODAY



PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
1V4-4411
THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14 1/2 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNALL SALES 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-9-10-31(5)

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

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

GENERAL OFFICE help needed, in consumer activist office in downtown Lansing. Must have work study and be able to type. Call Jan at 487-8001 mornings. 5-10-25(6)

EMPLOYMENT

Employment

POSTDOCTORAL POSITION available immediately, on the mode of interaction of Liposomes with cells. Please contact Dr. Richard Rader, Department of Immunology and Microbiology, Wayne State Medical School, Detroit, Michigan, 48201. 1-313-577-1227. We are an E-O-E. Z-8-11-1(12)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT wanted. Delivery of anti-tumor agents into cells using lipid vesicles as carriers. Please contact Dr. Richard Rader, Department of Immunology and Microbiology, Wayne State Medical School, Detroit, Michigan, 48201. 1-313-577-1227. We are an E-O-E. Z-8-11-1(11)

WANTED PART time person 11 p.m. through 7 a.m., Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Call 694-9823. 3-10-25(3)

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING Instructional assistant in vocational custodial training program. Must have experience in hospital work. Five hours per day, 5 days per week. Contact Harold Humble Personnel, 676-3268 or Jan Danford, 676-3303. 8-10-26(10)

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS Immediate full time openings for experienced Key Punch Operators. Must have at least 6 months experience on IBM 3742. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment, paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursements, and retirement program. Apply E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, male/female handicap. 8-10-26(17)

FULL-PART time jobs, excellent earnings. 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. daily. 5-10-25(3)

TELEPHONE SALES, part time O.K. Apply at INN AMERICA, East Lansing, between 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 8-10-26(4)

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

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

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE for East Lansing property, leasing, cleaning and repair duties, lots of work, fair pay. 332-3900 or 332-3202. 0-9-10-31(6)

BABYSITTING, HOUSEKEEPING with 5 and 7 year old. 11:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Openings, \$75/week. Own transportation and references required. 349-3827 after 5:30 p.m. 8-10-28(7)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST part time evening position available. Must have knowledge of medical terminology, type approximately 50 words per minute and be able to operate dictaphone. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Apply Personnel Department, INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER Professional Building 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, 48909. 8-10-27(12)

BABYSITTER TUESDAYS or Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Call 351-6229. B-1-10-25(3)

BRIDAL CONSULTANT four evenings and car necessary. 351-5425. 2-10-25(3)

EMPLOYMENT

Employment

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

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES, THE GARAGE, 316 N. Capital, 489-9116. Apply in person. 4-10-28(4)

DRIVERS WANTED for pizza delivery in South Lansing area. Hourly plus commission. Call PIZZA EXPRESS, 882-2409 after 4:30 p.m. 8-11-3(6)

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS for Summer Camp programs. Director 25 or older, all others at least 21. All with supervisory skills and additional skill area such as riding, camp programs, RN, LPN, WSI etc. Write for information and application. Mitten Boy Girl Scout Council, 107 S. Washington, Saginaw, MI 48607. Applications due November 28th. 3-10-26(14)

NOW INTERVIEWING for full time Christmas positions. Apply in person today between 2-4 p.m., ROGER'S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 3301 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 2-10-25(6)

COOK FOR small private dining room. Pleasant surroundings. 5 days, lunch only. Call immediately, Monday-Friday, 372-8282. 8-11-2(5)

RN NEEDED immediately, every other weekend. Day shift, double and 1/2 for holidays. Call 646-6258. Lois Martin. 8-11-21(5)

JANITOR WANTED 12-15 hours/week. Some weekends, call persistently 337-1472. 8-11-2(3)

PART TIME aides all shifts. Apply at Provincial House West, 731 Starkweather Drive Monday through Friday 9:430 p.m. 7-10-31(4)

WAITRESSES FULL and part time, nights. FRENCHIES BAR in Lansing. Apply in person at 400 Baker St. Just south of Diamond Reo plant, 1 block west of Cedar St. 10-11-4(7)

PART TIME positions for MSU students 15-20 hours week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-6-10-31(15)

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

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

RESIDENT COUNSELOR Assistant to work with mentally handicapped adults in an active residential program. 30 hours per week. \$3 per hour. Tuesday through Saturday, 3:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Contact Pamela Fuhrig. MOORE LIVING CENTER 393-4442. 5-10-27(10)

EXPERIENCED SALES-PEOPLE needed. Apply in person at FIRST DOWN, 220 MAC, University Mall. East Lansing. 8-10-28(4)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3569. 8-10-27(4)

PART-TIME cooks, evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 5-10-28(3)

EMPLOYMENT

Employment

A FEW good territories available now. Sell AVON products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-5-10-31(4)

COLLEGE AGENT INTERN. Life insurance sales, 15-20 hours/week. Straight commission, 4-6 week training program, develop referrals and sell quality protection. Can lead to permanent career upon graduation and advancement to estate and business planning. Contact Jere Whitley, 351-2500. 3-10-26(11)

PROGRAMMER-LIBRARIAN starts immediately, 1/2 time student labor. Position involves heavy use of FORTRAN, APLIB and EDITOR. To apply or for more information: J. Guenon, 353-3200. 4-10-28(7)

EXCITED ABOUT gemstones? Enjoy working with people? Sales personnel wanted. THOMPSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS, 332-1385. Z-5-10-31(4)

PARTHENON RESTAURANT hiring part-time waitresses and busboys. Must be able to work lunches, apply in person after 3 p.m. at 227 S. Washington, Lansing. 3-10-27(7)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - Lansing Country Club area. Duties include cooking, cleaning, chauffeuring. Full-time position for responsible person. Call 372-8100, Ext. 55. 6-11-1(7)

PROGRAMMING ASSISTANTS - 1/2 time graduate assistants starting winter term. Fortran and Editor are musts. SPSS and previous experience desirable. To apply or for more information: J. Guenon, 353-3200. Deadline 28 Oct., 77. 4-10-28(9)

PART TIME secretarial position in Haslett. 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Monday-Friday. Office skills and experience required. 339-9500; 339-3400. C-3-10-31(9)

SALESPERSON some retail sales experience. \$3.00 hourly plus commission. Apply at 2003 E. Michigan Avenue. X-8-11-2(4)

CHILD CARE for 4-year old, and some housekeeping. 16-20 hours/week. \$2.50/hour. References, own transportation. 332-0985, after 5 p.m. 5-10-31(6)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490 Berkeley, CA. 94704. 0-9-10-31(9)

EXPERIENCED SALES-PEOPLE needed. Apply in person at FIRST DOWN, 220 MAC, University Mall. East Lansing. 8-10-28(4)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3569. 8-10-27(4)

PART-TIME cooks, evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 5-10-28(3)

EMPLOYMENT

Employment

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

BUSPERSONS - LUNCHES DEN RESTAURANT, 213 S. Grand. Apply in person only between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 8-11-1(6)

WAITRESSES APPLY by calling 372-4673 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 3-10-25(3)

MALE SHARE furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$80/month. 355-6026 evenings. 3-10-26(3)

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublease. \$240/month. 731 Burcham, 332-8245. 4-10-28(3)

EFFICIENCY, ONE or two bedroom. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for lists of immediate openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800, noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-21-10-31(5)

NOW INTERVIEWING for full time Christmas positions. Apply in

Houses

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, parking, \$400. 374-6366. 0-19-10-31(3)

Rooms

ONE ROOMMATE needed in nice duplex. Own room, \$80. Parking, 5 blocks from campus. 337-2236. 5-10-28(4)

JEROME ST. 1 bedroom left of 4. Communal living. Call 351-8811 or 351-0676 after 5 p.m. 5-10-31(4)

SPACE IN Owen beginning winter term. Discount! Call 353-3802 or leave message at W721 Owen Hall. Z-5-10-28(4)

EAST LANSING, share furnished duplex, one room. Busline, \$110. 374-6366. 0-6-10-31(3)

BIG ROOM, own bath, \$110/month. 325 Division St. corner of Ann. Call 351-4684. X-8-10-28(3)

CAMPUS NEAR, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$85/month. 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-8-10-31(4)

UNFURNISHED ROOM in 3 bedroom house. \$95 plus utilities/month. 372-1069. Available now. 8-10-31(3)

MENS SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Lease until June, no kitchen. Phone 351-5076 mornings or after 5:00. Z-5-10-27(4)

For Sale

ONE YEAR old bedroom furniture, king size headboard, night stand, men's double drawer dresser and long dresser with two mirrors attached \$900 or best offer. Call after six 626-6706. 8-10-26(8)

OHM H SPEAKERS like new in boxes. SAE MK XXX preamplifier with cabinet phase linear 400. \$850 as package will separate. 355-8844. 5-10-25(5)

SONY AM-FM, 8-track, turntable, speakers, excellent condition, best offer. 349-2109. 7-10-25(3)

TOP DOLLAR paid for used camera, stereo, guitars, jewelry, albums and tapes. WILCOX TRADING POST 485-3391. C-5-10-31(5)

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

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-21-10-31(7)

TWO MEN'S 10-speed bicycles. Viscount Grand Sports \$140. Viscount Sebring \$125. Thin wall tubing, cotterless crankset. Brand new. 339-3873, evenings. 3-10-27(6)

SEARS COMPACTOR \$75 and massage belt, \$35. 882-3913. 5-10-26(3)

BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL veil. (Maas Bros., Fla.) 5 ft. 3 tier. \$75 new, worn once \$40. 694-3952. E-5-10-26(3)

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. X-C-21-10-31(3)

NAUTILUS ANTIQUES, has used and antique clothing upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. 5-10-25(4)

SMALLER ADVENT speakers. Excellent condition, \$140. Call after 5 p.m. 675-7493. 8-10-28(3)

INK DRAWING of your home for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. 351-0254. E-5-10-25(3)

TELEPHONE ANSWERING Device, Code A-Phone 444. 2 units each \$650 new, used very little. Asking \$425 each or best offer, 487-6880 weekdays. 8-10-26(5)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes also buying/selling 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-6-10-31(6)

MOCCASINS For Sale, call 374-6147 or write to box 882, East Lansing 48823. Z-3-10-25(3)

For Sale

USED BICYCLES, all sizes, \$20-\$70. Also parts. CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 393-2484. 5-10-26(3)

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

MARANTZ POWER amplifier model 140, and tuner model 125. Like new, best offer. 349-9614, Ricardo 3-10-25(4)

NOW TAKING orders for firewood. Stack 8'x4'x18'. Delivered. \$27. 321-1565. E-5-10-28(3)

MENS 27" ten speed bike. \$35, needs some repair. 351-3966, 351-1597. 5-10-31(3)

LIKE-NEW tires-600 X 15 for VW. Cheap. 694-2364 after 7 p.m. 3-10-27(3)

FREE KITTENS-One white, one spotted. East Lansing, 351-0424. 1-10-25(3)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1974 Husqvarna CR-250 Motorcycle New \$1200 THIS WEEK ONLY \$375 We carry a wide assortment of stereo and musical equipment, furniture, jewelry, sporting goods and much, much more. Pere Marquette 16 ft. fiberglass canoe \$150. We repair all brands of stereos and televisions. Dick and Deal, Second Hand Store 1701 South Cedar 487-3886

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices!) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-10-31(49)

GIRLS 10 speed, Wards. 26 inch, yellow, excellent condition. \$50. Call 882-4957. E-5-10-28(3)

DIAMOND RING set-sparkling. Half carat. Must sell \$300 355-1741. 332-0711 after 5 p.m. X-3-10-25(4)

LOFT FOR sale. Dual level, oak, easy to assemble. Best offer. Call 349-4204 after 5 p.m. X-8-10-27(4)

MATCHING GREY couch and chair. No rips or burns \$45. Call 332-8436 after 5 p.m. Z-5-10-27(3)

APPLES, CIDER, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. The Wardowski's, 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9.5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-7-10-31(8)

EIGHT MAG wheels, 6 holds, for Datsun. Call 1-625-4521 (Morice) 3-10-25(3)

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

DISCOUNT NEW used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. 13-10-28(4)

BSR-2260BS turntable. Magnetic cartridge. 1 year \$30. 332-1940. 5-10-27(3)

SANYO AM FM 4 channel receiver, 20 watts, 2 BIC Form Four speakers \$300. 355-8806. 3-10-25(3)

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

IRISH SETTER, male AKC registered. All shots, 694-9068, 393-0348. 5-10-25(3)

SPRINGER SPANIEL pup, male house trained, registered. Landlord tenant misunderstanding. Must sell, \$50. 351-3486. 5-10-25(5)

SAMOYED-A.K.C. all shots, wormed, must sell, \$50. 675-5565. E-5-10-25(3)

HORSES BOARDED, box stall, hay, grain, 10 acre pasture, 12 miles from MSU. \$60/month. Call 655-1369 or 373-8354. 5-10-28(5)

LOVABLE KITTEN free to good home. Already litter box trained. Beautiful coloring and marking. 351-1896. S-5-10-28(3)

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

Animals

BEAGLE PUP, 16 weeks old, best offer. 323-1014. Call after 4:30 p.m. 3-10-25(3)

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM 10x55 mobile home. Carpeted, oil heat, near campus. Call 651-5869 or 482-8181 evenings or weekends. 8-10-26(4)

Lost & Found

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

LOST-CHILD'S gold cross with chain. If found, please call 353-6568. 3-10-27(3)

LOST CORAL NECKLACE, with triangular pendant, in Conrad Hall area. Please call 353-0379. 2-10-25(4)

LOST: BEAUTIFUL calico cat. Female, Spayed. Mostly black with orange nose and white paws. Long hair. 332-3197. 2-10-25(4)

Personal

TRANS ATLANTIC sailing program combining seamanship and personal growth. Two months summer or fall, 1978, \$1295. Contact Cliff Borbas, 332-3991. 6-10-25(6)

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

SENIORS: Call 355-7452 337 Union Bldg.

FRESHMANS: Call 353-4470 445 Union Bldg.

GUYS & DOLLS--UNIVERSITY SINGLES CLUB is here. If you like to party, have fun & meet people like yourself, write us for all the free details. P.O. Box 12669, Gainesville, Florida. 32604. Z-13-10-25(8)

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

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

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Round Town



CHARITY BINGO for needy children. Saturday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., at SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-5-10-28(6)

FILM ON Yoga-It's PRACTICE AND PHILOSOPHY. E. Lansing Public Library, 7 p.m. Oct. 26. Z-2-10-26(3)

EDGAR CAYCE study groups for spiritual growth forming in Lansing, 355-6043 after 4 p.m. Z-10-11-7(3)

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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Spare time between classes? Visit the Union lounge and watch video tape network from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Need help with career choice? Declaring a major? Changing your major? Come to Room 6 Student Services Bldg. Career Resources Center.

Campus Al-Anon group meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Forms to re-register student organizations are available in the student activities division, 101 Student Services Bldg. Registrations are due Friday.

Programming Board accepting applications for 1978 Chairperson until 5 p.m. Nov. 21 in 334 Student Services Bldg. Interviews begin Nov. 23.

University Apartments adults! Informal co-rec volleyball from 7 to 9 tonight at Spartan Village School.

New Popular Culture group with emphasis on Star Trek will meet at 8:30 tonight in 335 Union.

Free University class on nutrition covers all sorts of good to know information at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 105 B Berkey Hall.

MSU Cross Country Ski Club needs skiers for Ranch Rudolph trip in January. Reservations must be in Nov. 30. Call Allison Bostick, director.

Public Relations Student Society of America invites you to first meeting at 6:30 tonight, 340 Union.

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A Detroit youngster reacts to a medical syringe Sunday during an immunization program for childhood diseases at Herman Kiefer Health Complex. A record of vaccinations is required to attend Detroit public schools, and 12,000 children faced being sent home Monday unless they provided proof of immunization. Less than 1,000 received vaccinations over the weekend in a program sponsored by the Detroit Department of Public Health.

Bernstein mural finds a new home

A huge oil-painted mural which once graced the walls of the old East Lansing post office has found a new home in the MSU library. The painting, which depicts Depression-era farm workers, hung in the old post office for 40 years. It was removed when the building was sold and converted to the Pantree restaurant two years ago. Painted by Detroit artist Henry Bernstein, the mural was cleaned and restored by Illinois art conservator Louis Pomerantz after the restaurant moved into the post office facilities. It is now on permanent loan to MSU. Bernstein painted the canvas under the Works Project Administration in the 1930's. Like other artists who painted pictures and murals for post offices and other federal buildings under the program, he participated in regional competition and was awarded a contract for the East Lansing mural. Bernstein, who died in 1967, completed several other office murals under the program, now on display in land and Frankfort. Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries at MSU, said though the government owns the mural, it is on loan to MS

daily tv highlights

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

TUESDAY AFTERNOON	TUESDAY EVENING	8:00	(12) SOAP
12:00 News To Say The Least Nova	5:30 (11) Cable 11 News (12) Rookies (23) Electric Company	(6) Fitzpatricks (10) Man From Atlantis (11) V. R. Presents (12) Happy Days (23) Un Day Concert 1977	(23) Governor's Race: Four Democratic Hopefuls 10:00 (6) Lou Grant (10) Police Woman (12) Family (23) Eyewitness
12:20 Maniac	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony (23) Dick Cavett	8:30 (11) The Electric Way (12) Laverne & Shirley	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
12:30 Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man Ryan's Hope	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Woman Wise (12) ABC News (23) As We See It	9:00 (6) M*A*S*H (10) Mulligan's Stew (11) Tuesday Night (12) Three's Company	11:30 (6) Kojak (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
1:00 Young and the Restless Gong Show All My Children Porsyfe Saga	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) High School Quiz Bowl	9:30 (6) One Day at a Time	
1:30 The World Turns Days of Our Lives			
2:00 20,000 Pyramid Man in his Environment			
2:30 Guiding Light Doctors			
3:00 One Life to Live Food For Life			
3:15 All in the Family Another World Parent Effectiveness			
3:30 General Hospital			
4:00 Match Game Villa Alegre			
4:30 New Mickey Mouse Club Green Acres Gandy Bunch Sesame Street			
5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood			

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Present this really funny comic for 25' worth of free play!

HE SAYS HE WON'T DECLARE HIS MAJOR UNTIL HE SEES THE "DEAN OF BEER"...

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by Phil Frank

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THIS THEN COULD BE CONSIDERED THE FIRST KNOWN HOUSING DEVELOPMENT.

ALTHOUGH WE HAVE NO IDEA WHAT THE AREA WAS CALLED...

HOPI HEIGHTS? CHIPPEWA ESTATES? ARAPAHOMESITES?...

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ACROSS

30 Theater box

32 Bristle

34 For

35 For what reason

37 Confuse

39 Quay

42 Joint

43 Needle shaped

45 Philippine tree

48 Anger

49 Overthrow

50 Molecule

51 Margaret

52 Togue

53 Constellation

DOWN

1 Herd of whales

2 Historical period

3 220 yards

4 Whirlow

5 Crest

6 West Indian scenery

7 Portly

8 Spoken

9 Self reliance

10 Sweet

16 Light yellow

18 Limited

20 Morepark

21 Animal park

22 This minute

25 Timothy

27 Self-identity

28 Guido's second note

29 Little one

31 Pitcher

33 Voltarist

36 Enca

38 Lever

39 Non-professional

40 Light tan

41 Swerve

42 Withheld

44 Spanish aunt

46 Crag

47 Candelul

ZEGGY

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Tom Walker 10/25

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ALAS, I DID MISJUDGE THEE, FOWL! WOE IS ME! ON THE OTHER HAND BETTER TO HAVE DIED A JOB APPLICANT...

...THAN TO LIVE AS WITCH OR WELFARE RECIPIENT! THOU WILT MEET THY MAKER WITH CONSCIENCE CLEAR!

OH NO, YA DON'T YA THANKSGIVING TURKEY!

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by Post

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WHAP!!

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IT IS TOO! IT IS NOT!

SHUT UP AND GET BACK TO WORK!

MY VERSION OF PLAYING THE TIE-BREAKER

entertainment

OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS

Screwed by sound system

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Staff Writer

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils are not the ideal band to witness at an Ice Arena. Their performance at Munn arena Sunday night demonstrated that even a band with a significant amount of class — and the Ozarks, make no mistake, have lots of it — can be dwarfed by matters totally beyond their control.

Handicapped with a thoroughly muddled sound system, the group managed as best as could be expected. The group lacks a charismatic leader, mainly because each member writes and sings, and thus didn't establish any sort of rapport with the audience — something that might have been easily remedied had they been performing at Lizard's, or even the Silver Dollar.

Unfortunately, the sound system the Ozarks were forced to use was truly abysmal, probably preset from a Charlie Daniels Band sound check done earlier in the day.

The result? Distortion, pure and simple. The Ozarks are primarily an acoustic band, unlike

their chubby compatriots from Tennessee, in order to compensate for the natural difference in instrument volume the Ozarks' sound man tinkered with a system preset for Daniels and pals. There's no way that an acoustic guitar EVER be as loud, or clear, as an electric one. Matter how loudly it's miked — a fact that Ozark's soundman seemed to overlook.

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This lack of a focal point has given the band an unusually diverse reputation, "Jackie Blue" which wasn't (but should have been) performed Sunday night is the purest of pop and "I Wanna Get To Heaven," their other "typical" country-pup. The latter tune was onstage and probably came across as the best of the set.

It's a pity, though. All of the Ozarks produced either by Glyn Johns or David Laibson have been intricate, finely-crafted works that show a talented and versatile band in the Sunday night, whatever craftsmanship has been present onstage was completely perked by a sound system set for booming rock. Taste had to take a back seat. It shouldn't have to be that way.

Coryell heated up Dooley's

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Reviewer

If it hadn't been for a strong will, I could have missed one of the best concerts of the term. All my roommates and most of my friends were going to see Charlie Daniels and were spending all day Sunday firing themselves up for the big hoedown.

Me, I had a ticket to see Larry Coryell at Dooley's.

All day long I put up with the taunts and jeers of my buddies, each one of them outdoing the other to convince me that I had to be crazy to go see some jazz guitarist at Dooley's, (of all places) when I could be going to see THE Charlie Daniels Band, right here at MSU.

I must admit I almost succumbed to the intense pressure, but I held out. After dropping them at the end of the

line at Munn, I headed to a double shot of JD on the rocks at Dooley's. At least, I wasn't going to freeze standing in line. The JD was unneeded though, cuz Coryell was cooking.

He started the set by playing a medley with his acoustic guitar. The first couple of pieces were to limber himself up and let the audience know that this was no three-chord concert.

I have never seen or heard anybody play chromatic scales up and down the neck of a guitar as fast as Coryell does. He is incredible.

After letting the people know just what speed is on a guitar, Coryell slid into a hard-driving, up-tempo blues number that would have even got the folks over in Munn waving their cowboy hats.

About the time I was thinking there is nothing you could add to make this sound better, Miroslav Vitous came onstage and tackled his big string bass.

Coryell and Vitous have been playing together for quite some time now, and their line of communication flows unimpeded. Even when Vitous was with Weather Report, he would take time out to cut an album with Coryell.

The first tune for the two was a Miles Davis number featuring Vitous on the bass. He was so fluid that the tune came out sounding like a classical piece. Despite some sour high notes he drew out with the bow, Vitous played like the virtuoso he is.

What was really amazing was the vital backup Coryell provided. Still playing the acoustic, Coryell prompted and guided Vitous through the piece with subtle changes in rhythms and chords, never taking a dominant role.

Their eyes never left each other's during the entire exchange, even though they had to look through Alphonse Mouzon's maze of drums.

Mouzon came on after the acoustic duet and the trio pounded out a rendition of

"Spaces", off the album of the same name.

Mouzon had an amazing array of percussion instruments and he used every one. There were enough drums there for four different bands — but then, Mouzon handles them as if he had eight arms.

12 (count 'em) cymbals added a slightly different emphasis than Billy Cobham achieved on the "Spaces" album, not bad, but just a little brassier.

At one point Coryell left the stage leaving Vitous and Mouzon to improvise in a "rhythm rapport" with Vitous sawing away on the bass and Mouzon flailing away on the skins like a demon — it was too much.

I lost my detachment and just let the emotion well up in my throat. YES!! I was not alone in my ecstasy, the audience was bobbing and grinning with every move of Mouzon's arms. We were as exhausted as they were, at the finish.

Although the set was terribly short for five bucks a shot, Coryell did come out for an encore that left me shocked.

Someone must have told him he was in an area where Led Zeppelin paves the way to heaven because he came out and rocked a solo that made me forget I was in a place where disco dominates.

The electrical effects Coryell got out of his guitar were amazing. He would hit a couple of toggle switches on the amp, tap dance on a few buttons on the floor and presto, his guitar would switch from George Benson hop to the entire Johnny Winter group from the cheap seats at Jenison Field House — out of one guitar.

Not only is Coryell unmatched in a classical jazz sense, it turns out he is also a master of distortion.

It was definitely the right decision to see Coryell Sunday night. He was superb. And since the set was so short, I was able to beat it over to Munn to catch the encore of Charlie Daniels.

WOW!! The South IS going to do it again!



Larry Coryell

State News Koy McKeever

Phillips celebrates sloth

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

Laughter, applause, and an occasional sigh could be heard in the Union Ballroom Sunday night as U. Utah Phillips and Rosalie Sorrels provided a contrast in musical styles for the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse.

The antics of the outrageous Phillips — a former hobo, union organizer, and self-confessed "outright lazy person" — seemed far away from the gentle, sincere style of silk-voiced Sorrels. Judging from the enthusiastic response of the exceptionally large crowd, this stark contrast in styles made the show one of the Fiddle's best and most successful presentations to date.

U. Utah Phillips has to be one of the strangest characters in folk music. Sporting an immense gray beard and wearing suspenders and a rumpled hat, with a shining silver dollar mounted in the peghead of his guitar, Phillips is equally at ease singing a song about moose droppings as he is telling a tearjerking story about the death of one of his hobo pals. He looks and sounds like a lumber-

jack set loose for an evening on the town. He is never at a loss for words, and can send his audience from laughter to tears with his smutty stories, bad puns, and sad songs.

Taking the stage before Sorrels, Phillips told the crowd he was a person "monumentally pissed off at everything I can think of." He then told of the advantages of anarchy he was once a presidential candidate on the Sloth and Indolence ticket), and sang a song called "Livin' In the Good Old Ways."

Phillips really believes in the songs he sings. When he railed against modern ways and commercialism, he showed the audience how he carries his matches — in an empty disposable lighter. He still carries his I.W.W. (International Workers of the World) card with pride, and admits to having bummed on boxcars for a good part of his life. He's sincere when he sings "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum."

Phillips is a shouter of songs, spicing them up between choruses with his wild stories and puns ("We wanted to name our son Panama after he was born Caesarean, because he had so

much trouble negotiating the canal"). He's not a musician; he's a singer of good songs, and as much a comedian and storyteller as a singer.

But while Phillips is noisy and boisterous, Rosalie Sorrels is quiet and reserved, content to sing beautifully. Accompanied by two excellent backup men on harmonica and fretless bass, Sorrels played her guitar and let her honey-smooth voice tell of love, motherhood, and the problems and joys of being a woman.

The songs sung by Sorrels were as much a reflection of her hard life as of the happiness she found overcoming adversity. From "Up Is a Nice Place to Be" to a medley of lullabies, Sorrels presented her life as an open book through her music. She wasn't as witty as Phillips, but more moving.

Putting Phillips and Sorrels on the same program made the show one of the best folk music offerings imaginable. The relatively large crowd that turned out Sunday night, proves how well these two entertainers compliment each other on the same bill.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: The figure "130" represents:

- a) The number of mailmen in the U.S. answering to the name of Louie.
- b) Any combination of the numbers 70 and 60.
- c) The number of times the word porcupine can be written on a zucchini.
- d) The number of Schlitz taste testers.
- e) Both (b) and (d).

A: (e) I can think of no combination of 70 and 60 that does not equal 130. (If you can, you now know why you are flunking math.)

I also can't think of anything better than being a Schlitz taste tester. Except, perhaps, owning Kuwait.

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AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



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STEREO SHOPPERS

HERE'S ANOTHER IMPORTANT REASON TO STOP AT HI-FI BUYS FIRST

REASON NO. 8 FREE TEST CLINICS AND SEMINARS

SEVERAL FREE TEST CLINICS ARE HELD EACH YEAR COVERING DIFFERENT PARTS OF YOUR STEREO SYSTEM. OUR CUSTOMERS ARE INVITED TO BRING IN THEIR EQUIPMENT. IT IS THEN TESTED TO VERY RIGID PERFORMANCE STANDARDS. UTILIZING THE COMPREHENSIVE KNOWLEDGE WE RECEIVE FROM OUR CLINIC PROGRAMS, WE HAVE THE NECESSARY DATA TO PREDICT THE LONG TERM VALUE OF MANY PRODUCTS.

ALSO AS OCCASIONS ARISE HI-FI BUYS PRESENTS LEADING FIGURES OF THE AUDIO-INDUSTRY TO EXPLAIN THE FAST PACED TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGES IN DESIGN AND MATERIALS OF TODAY'S STEREO EQUIPMENT. IN THIS WAY WE HOPE TO SHARE OUR KNOWLEDGE, WHICH KEEPS OUR CUSTOMERS BETTER INFORMED.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF OUR FREE TEST CLINICS AND SEMINARS.

SNIP AND SAVE.....

WATTS
DISC
PREENER
WITH COUPON
\$3.95
REG. \$5.95 VALUE

MAXELL
UD-C90
CASSETTE
WITH COUPON
\$3.50 EA.
OR
5 FOR \$15
REG. \$4.25 EACH

ARISTA
HEADPHONE
EXTENSION
CORD
WITH COUPON
\$1.99
REG. \$5.95 VALUE

SEE US FIRST.....

HI-FI BUYS

1101 E. GRAND RIVER
E.L. PH. 337-1767
M-F 10-9 S 10-5

4810 W. SAGINAW
LAN. PH. 321-2373
M-F 12-9 S 9-5

THE DISC SHOP

323 E. GRAND RIVER
EL. PH. 351-5380
Hours M-F 10-9 S 10-6