

Troops pursue Guyana cult

By MARTIN MERZER
 GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Troops swept through a steaming jungle Monday in search of American religious zealots who fled their remote compound and left behind a scene of horror and death — the bodies of at least 409 fellow cultists, some shot, most apparently poisoned by their own hands in a mass suicide.

Among the bodies found at the camp were those of the sect's fanatical founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, his wife and one of their children, said Police Chief C. Augustus. Soldiers counted 163 women, 138 men and 82 children among the dead. They all were believed to be Americans. Many reportedly had lined up to take doses of an unknown poison brewed in a large vat.

The mass deaths apparently occurred about an hour or more after members of the

See related stories and pictures on page 2.

California sect, People's Temple, ambushed a visiting investigative group led by U.S. Rep. Leo J. Ryan, killing the California Democrat and four others.

Augustus said there was no evidence of gunshot wounds on the bodies of Jones, his wife or child. "It appears that they drank some poison," he said.

Still unaccounted for were between 500 and 800 of Jones' followers who fled into the jungle around the agricultural commune, 150 miles northwest of this South American capital.

The killings and mass suicide, triggered

Americans flee religious camp, 409 zealots dead

by Ryan's inspection visit, apparently were the final cry of a violence-hardened and paranoid group that saw the world closing in.

American lawyer Mark Lane, who escaped from the jungle camp just before the mass deaths, told reporters of terrifying hours he and another attorney, Charles Garry, spent in the camp and the rainy jungle nearby late Saturday and Sunday.

Lane, a prominent champion of controversial cases and a legal counsel to the sect, said he and Garry were barred from a mass meeting at the camp, Jonestown, but that they heard residents discussing communal suicide over a loudspeaker. Lane said one spoke of "the beauty of death as part of our struggle."

The cultists reportedly had long considered mass suicide if they felt their sect threatened. Jones and the sect had been under investigation in California before he founded the Guyana camp last year.

Lane said the meeting began at about 5 p.m. Only 40 minutes earlier, a half-dozen sect members ambushed Ryan's group at a nearby airstrip, where they were trying to

fly out some disenchanted sect members.

Lane, being guarded with Garry in a building some distance from the meeting, said he had heard medical personnel were preparing poison in a large vat somewhere in the camp.

But he said that from their vantage point they also saw a dozen men take "many" automatic rifles from a shed.

One of their two guards told them, "We are all going to die now," Lane said.

"They were smiling. They looked genuinely happy," he said.

He and Garry persuaded the guards to release them, Lane said, by telling them he would "write the story" of Jonestown for the outside world. Before letting them go, the two guards hugged both lawyers.

Lane said he and his companion fled into the jungle, and as they did they heard Jones chanting over the loudspeaker, "Mother. Mother. Mother. Mother." and suddenly gunfire erupted. Lane said he heard many bursts of automatic fire and screams from the camp.

Through the night and into Saturday morning, as they hid in the bush, they periodically heard the sound of people running through the jungle, some screaming. The two men eventually made their way to the fatal airstrip, eight miles south of the camp, and later to this city.

What happened at Jonestown, Lane told reporters, "may be no more a mass suicide than what took place at My Lai" — scene of an infamous massacre in the Vietnam War.

Guyanese Information Minister Shirley Field-Ridley told reporters that most of the bodies found Sunday by a company of troops who raided the camp showed no signs of violence, though some had gunshot wounds.

A witness who fled the camp told authorities "poison was being administered to them, that they were lining up for it." She said the poison was prepared in a tub of some kind. There were unconfirmed reports an insecticide was used.

"I really can't find the words... we're all in a state of shock," said the minister, visibly shaken.

She said a group of people acquainted with camp members — apparently relatives — were flying to the scene to help the army and police in the grim and difficult task of identifying the dead.

In Washington, the White House said American poison experts were dispatched to Guyana to help in the investigation. A U.S. Air Force C-141 transport arrived at Georgetown's airport, and reportedly a C-5A was scheduled to come in to help carry the bodies back to America.

Denying reports that as many as nine suspects had been arrested in connection with the Ryan ambush, Field-Ridley said only one man had been taken into custody — American Larry Layton, about 32 years old. His hometown was not known, and she did not reveal the charges against him.

Reporter Tim Reiterman of the San Francisco Examiner, a member of the Ryan group and a survivor, said in a copyrighted story Monday in the Examiner that Layton was one of several supposed defectors Ryan was trying to escort away from the 27,000-acre commune. The land was leased to the organization by the government of this nation on South America's north-eastern shoulder.

(continued on page 8)

Israel may approve U.S.-sponsored pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin wants to turn back the clock in negotiations with Egypt and is ready to accept a U.S.-sponsored draft of the peace treaty that his government rejected four weeks ago, sources familiar with the talks said Monday.

Begin is prepared to accept a vaguely-worded clause linking the treaty to the development of Palestinian self-rule on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, the sources said.

The point of linkage in the treaty has been the obstacle that has threatened the progress of the talks in recent weeks.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview aired on French television Monday night that he was willing to meet again in a summit with Begin "anywhere but" Jerusalem to try to resolve the remaining "10 percent" of problems over a peace treaty.

In an interview, filmed Saturday at Sadat's residence outside Cairo, Sadat said he would "insist" that the final treaty be signed with Begin "on the top of Mt. Sinai, on my land" and that he would refuse to go to Jerusalem again.

Sadat also insisted that no peace treaty would be signed that failed to deal with the

Palestinian problem.

"If Gaza and the West Bank are not treated in an overall settlement, no one should count on us to conclude peace," he said.

"It is serious, because it is a point of fundamental principle."

Sadat revealed he received a personal message from President Carter dealing with the status of Jerusalem, which he said was "quite satisfactory."

"Although the issue of Jerusalem will be a point of controversy and difficulty, I believe we (Egyptians) have demonstrated good will and we declared that the city will not be divided again and that Jewish holy spots — the Wailing Wall — can be under their control," Sadat told his interviewers.

Replying to Sadat's television interview, Begin said in Jerusalem that he was "happy" Sadat wants to conclude the peace treaty soon.

But he appeared to ignore Sadat's wish not to travel to Jerusalem, by repeating his offer: "Let us sign the peace treaty in both Jerusalem and Cairo — that is just."

The prime minister did not comment on Sadat's statement that he would not sign a treaty that was separate from agreements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Sources close to Begin, who asked not to be identified, said the prime minister was seeking the help of U.S. negotiators in persuading Egypt to reverse the tougher position it adopted earlier this month, particularly the demand for a timetable establishing Palestinian self-rule in the occupied lands.

Begin is scheduled to convene his cabinet Tuesday to resume a debate on the negotiations. The debate was adjourned Sunday.

The sources said Begin is endorsing the stand of his top negotiators, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, both of whom supported the U.S.-suggested compromises.

Several members of the 17-member cabinet oppose the draft treaty, but Begin's influence was expected to swing the cabinet decision.

Diggs gets three-year sentence despite re-election to Congress

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Diggs was ordered Monday to serve three years in prison for mail fraud and making false statements. A judge brushed aside arguments that Diggs' re-election this month meant he should be in Congress, not jail.

Diggs, a 12-term Michigan Democrat, was found guilty Oct. 7 of inflating the salaries of several staff members and then accepting kickbacks from them to pay business, personal and congressional expenses.

Following Monday's sentencing, Diggs was released on personal recognizance pending an appeal, his attorney David Povich said.

Despite his conviction, Diggs was re-elected Nov. 7 to a 13th term in the House of Representatives with an 80 percent vote margin in his Detroit district.

Noting his success at the polls, Diggs asked the court to "permit me the freedom to redeem myself for the remainder of my public service."

In pleading to remain out of jail, he told U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch: "This has been a very devastating experience. I know the conviction has been a very painful experience for me personally and professionally."

"The court has no desire to heap an unwarranted penalty on the head of Mr. Diggs," replied Gasch. "But, by the same token, the court realizes that the court must seek to be evenhanded."

Then, Diggs stood impassively beside his attorney as the judge told him he was to serve three years on each of the 29 counts on which he was convicted. However, the terms are to run concurrently. There is no minimum time connected with the sentence and the U.S. Parole Commission ultimately will decide how long Diggs must serve.

Proceedings connected with Diggs' appeal could last about a year, according to prosecutor John Kotelly.

Diggs' conviction had carried possible penalties of five years per count and fines of \$191,000.

The judge, choosing not to impose fines on the representative, said he had read reports that Diggs was \$174,000 in debt and had sold his home. Gasch said he planned to review a report on Diggs' finances within 120 days.

Diggs, who is the senior black member of Congress, was a founder of the Congressional Black Caucus. Until his conviction he was chairperson of the House District of

tuesday
 inside
 Read a story on page 3 about the upcoming East Lansing City Council meeting concerning alcohol decriminalization.
 weather
 If you'd like to see your prof freeze over, this may be the right day to throw a pail of icy water on him or her. Today will be cloudy and cold with a chance of occasional light snow. The temperature will reach 30 degrees. Tomorrow will be cloudy and slightly warmer with a continued chance of light snow.



NBC sound technician Steven Sung is carried off a plane in Washington D.C. for medical treatment following the jungle ambush in Guyana that left five other Americans dead. A spokesperson for the State Department said that despite their harrowing experience the wounded victims appeared in 'great spirits.'

Commendations aided Jim Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — A Guyanese Cabinet minister said one reason California cult leader Jim Jones was permitted to establish his ill-fated commune in Guyana was some 60 reference letters attributed to prominent Americans.

Among the names on a list released by Minister of State Christopher A. Nascimbeno, who is visiting in New York, were those of first lady Rosalynn Carter; Vice President Walter F. Mondale; the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Mike

Gravel, D-Alaska; Reps. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., and Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y.; former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.; Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare; San Francisco Mayor George R. Moscone; former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Aloto, and Roy Wilkins, a former director of the NAACP.

Nascimbeno said he was providing some of the names and texts because people were asking why the government let Jones build his settlement, known as Jonestown, in northern Guyana last year.

He said most of the letters were submitted by Jones' People's Temple at the time approval was being sought for Jonestown, and a few were written directly to the government in Georgetown.

Generally, the letters referred to Jones or his followers' activities in California, and made no mention of the planned settlement.

Nascimbeno said a letter with the signature of Rosalynn Carter was on White House stationery, dated April 12, 1977, and addressed to Rev. Jones in San Francisco.

"I said, 'Dear Jim, Thank you for your letter. I enjoyed being with you during the campaign and do hope you can meet Ruth soon. Your comments about Cuba are helpful. I hope your suggestion can be acted on in the near future.'" It apparently referred to Ruth Carter Stapleton, an evangelist and sister of President Carter.

Excerpts from a note attributed to Mondale, without a date, expressed gratitude for "the work of the People's Temple Christian church in defending the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, in managing the drug program and running the ranch for handicapped children. Knowing the congregation's deep involvement in the major social and constitutional issues of our country is a great inspiration to me."

An excerpt bearing the signature of Sen. Jackson said, "I also welcome hearing of the fine work of your church and the many projects which your congregation has undertaken."

Harden likens 'D' to prohibition

By JAMES L. SMITH
 State News Staff Writer

MSU President Edgar L. Harden likened the passage of the Michigan drinking age hike to prohibition and said its enforcement "is an impossible situation."

"I don't think there is any way to enforce it," Harden added at a noon-hour press conference at Kellogg Center.

Harden also said he would be willing to participate in a future campaign to change the process of election for MSU Board of Trustee members, but not until he steps down from his temporary position.

Harden said he sympathized with the plight of the 18- and 19-year-olds who will be legally prevented from drinking after Proposal D takes effect Dec. 22. He said the University administration is working closely with student organizations to develop policies to ease the transition.

Harden said his willingness to campaign for a different method of picking trustees was not a reflection on the talents of current MSU trustees, but because of his belief that better qualified candidates could be found outside political processes.

Under the current Michigan constitution, trustee candidates are selected at political party conventions and run for eight-year terms in state-wide elections.

Under an appointment system, the Michigan governor would select and the state Senate would approve board members, Harden said. Trustee terms should be shortened to four years under such a plan, he added.

Harden declined to offer his opinion on the trustees' decision to divest holdings in

companies doing business in South Africa as of Dec. 1, but said he believed MSU would suffer financially from the decision, especially in the areas of gifts and grants.

He said he was unable to estimate the extent of any financial loss that may occur because of the divestiture move.

On the subject of his possible successor, Harden said it would not be appropriate for him to comment on his preference among the four names released by the press last week.

He did, however, express his opinion about the process used to pick the next MSU president. Harden was selected by the board last year as the interim replacement for

former president Clifton R. Wharton Jr., who left MSU to assume the chancellorship of the State University of New York system.

"I don't agree with the (presidential) selection process," Harden said.

It is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees "to do their homework" and make the selection, he added.

He said he believed the Board of Trustees would be more likely to pick a candidate with a good background in business and management rather than someone who just had impressive academic credentials.

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Legality of drink age challenged in lawsuit

DETROIT (UPI) — A suit challenging the constitutionality of the voter-approved 21-year-old drinking age proposal was filed Monday in federal court by a group called Ad Hoc Committee for Equal Rights for Young People.

Southfield attorney Stephen Taylor said the suit seeks an injunction to prohibit the new drinking age from going into effect Dec. 22 as scheduled until the lawsuit is settled.

Taylor said the group's suit challenges the higher drinking age on constitutional grounds, specifically the First and Fourteenth amendments guaranteeing due process and equal protection.

The group, which fought Proposal D before the election, Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility, is expected to intervene in the suit.

NOV



Bodies lie next to the plane which was to carry them back to Georgetown, U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four other Americans were massacred Saturday by members of the Peoples Temple, after they had inspected the Temple to investigate charges by Ryan's constituents that their relatives were being held against their will and subjected to sexual and mental intimidation.

S.F. journalist-eyewitness relives jungle massacre

Editor's Note — The following eyewitness account of the killings in Guyana was written by San Francisco Chronicle reporter Ron Javers, who was wounded Saturday in the gunfire that killed Rep. Leo J. Ryan and four others on a remote airstrip in Guyana.

By **RON JAVERS**
Copyright San Francisco Chronicle
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Jones-town is every evil thing that everybody thought — and worse.

We knew that before the shooting started. The slaughter began at 4:20 p.m. Saturday (Guyana time) while we were standing beside the twin-engine airplane that had brought us to Port Kaituma, seven miles outside Jonestown, on Friday and that had returned to pick us up.

I was waiting between Bob Brown and Don Harris, the two NBC men who were killed. We had become close friends during the course of our ordeal.

The firing erupted from guns close by. I was hit first. I was knocked to the ground by a slug in the left shoulder, apparently from a .38-caliber weapon.

I crawled behind the right wheel of the plane.

Bob Brown stayed on his feet and kept filming what was happening, even as the attackers advanced on him with their guns. He was incredibly tenacious.

While I was trying to decide whether to stay where I was or risk the 100-yard-dash across the close-cropped grass field to the jungle, I saw Brown go down.

Then I saw one of the attackers stick a shotgun right into Brown's face, inches away, if that.

Bob's brain was blown out of his head. It splattered the blue NBC minicam.

I ran, and then I dived head-first into the brush.

I got up and scrambled as far into the swamp as I could. I was about 150 yards from the airstrip and up to my waist in water.

I pushed through the rain forest, walking parallel to the runway, trying to figure out what had happened.

I couldn't see much. I had lost both pairs of glasses I had with me.

I was far down the field by the time I returned to the airstrip.

And then, like the other survivors, I returned to the crippled plane.

Leo Ryan was on his back in a blue cord suit, lying in the mud in front of the right wheel of the aircraft.

Don Harris lay alongside the middle of the plane.

Brown was at the tail of the 18-passenger Otter.

Pattie Parker, one of the people who had asked us to help her escape from Jonestown, was lying at the foot of the plane's stairs.

Greg Robinson, the San Francisco Examiner photographer at the scene, was at the left wheel, his body crumpled almost in half.

There were four Guyanese soldiers at

the far end of the field. They told us they had not been able to shoot at the attackers during the assault because they were afraid they would kill still more people.

We took our most seriously wounded to the soldiers' tent and then we retired into Port Kaituma, the settlement next to the airstrip and went into a small cafe.

The local Guyanese knew they were risking their own safety by letting us stay, but they were extremely kind to us.

The heavy tropical storm made movement difficult and uncomfortable — not only for us but those who had chosen us as their quarry.

The rain may have saved our lives.

And time moved slowly, infinitely slowly.

When we first reached Jonestown, on Friday night, the atmosphere was lively and cordial. We found ourselves getting a real Cook's Tour, with everything arranged for us.

But before we left for an evening's drive through foot-deep mud to Port Kaituma, a young man slipped Don Harris of NBC a message written on a child's slate, saying, "Please help me get out of Jonestown."

It had four signatures.

Edith Parker, one of the 1,200 followers

trapped in Jonestown, approached Congressman Ryan and said she wanted to leave with him.

The list grew.

Finally, about 20 got up their courage to defy Jones.

There were too many of us for one truckload. The reporters and camera operators were told we would go out in the first batch, but Congressman Ryan would wait to leave in the second.

We were relieved to be going.

Jones agreed that the 20 people who wanted to could leave with us.

Suddenly, there was a commotion in the central building that serves as the colony's meeting place.

Then, a young white man made a direct lunge at Ryan with a knife.

The blade was at Ryan's throat when Mark Lane and Charles Garry, Jones' lawyers and long-time supporters, grabbed the weapon.

The attacker was cut before he could be disarmed.

Shaken by what he thought was his successful narrow escape, Ryan told us as we reached the airstrip, "I wouldn't be alive if it was not for Mark Lane."

Ryan lived only a few minutes longer.

MEMBERS' SAFETY CONFIRMED

People's Temple stands silent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — People's Temple, once a bustling and politically active church, stood silent in a November drizzle Monday after a police search confirmed the safety of its members.

A lone guard stood behind the steel fence, refusing to talk to anyone, and a guard dog prowled the grounds inside.

In the back lot, a huge wooden crate bore the stenciled address, "People's Temple Agricultural Mission, Port Kaituma, Guy-

ana, South America." It was at that settlement that a California representative and four other people were shot dead Saturday — and where hundreds of temple members are reported to have taken their lives in a mass suicide.

Now, on Monday, angry residents in the predominantly black neighborhood in San Francisco were complaining to reporters that their pleas for help in investigating the church had gone unheeded for months.

Temple officials, usually not accessible to news reporters, issued a statement saying that Sunday services were canceled "in the best interests of our members."

They also said they had not had any communications with the church's settlement in Guyana.

Deputy Police Chief Clem DeAmicis toured the temple on Sunday and said he found "no obvious signs of any storage of firearms... no sign of anybody administering poison to themselves or to others."

In the single statement issued since the Guyana slaughter, temple spokesperson Archie James denied "the charges of intention to commit suicide."

The statement denounced the violence in Guyana as "not the kind of action anyone within the temple would ever precipitate."

The buff-colored former synagogue has become little more than a warehouse since the People's Temple founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, fled to Guyana last year after former members assailed him for alleged beatings and fake healings.

Jones had moved his multiracial church from Ukiah in Northern California to San Francisco in 1970 and, in his sermons, warned of impending racial warfare.

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone appointed Jones to the city's Housing Authority and Jones eventually became chairperson, resigning in 1977 in a letter he dictated by radio from Guyana.

During the weekend, Moscone said he had thought of Jones as "a peacemaker who had the ability to work with people. If Jones was harboring some deep-seated evil intention at that time, I didn't know about it."

Lawmaker told before trip cult felt harassed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Leo Ryan was told before his trip to Guyana that members of the People's Temple felt harassed by American authorities and that further "persecution" might "create a most embarrassing situation for the U.S. government."

The warning, from the cult's attorney, Mark Lane, prompted Ryan to respond that the threat of embarrassment "does not impress me at all."

"If the comment is intended as a threat, I believe it reveals more than may have been intended," the lawmaker wrote the well-known activist attorney earlier this month.

Ryan wired John R. Burke, the U.S. ambassador to Guyana, and Jim Jones, leader of the sect, on Nov. 1, informing them of his plan to visit the commune Jones and his followers maintain at Jonestown near the Venezuelan border.

Lane replied five days later for Jones, writing "the people of Jonestown have expressed a willingness to care for your needs and the needs of your staff and associates..."

But, he said, "You should be informed that various agencies of the U.S. government have somewhat consistently opposed the People's Temple..."

"Some of the members of the People's Temple have had to flee from the U.S. in order to experience a fuller opportunity to enjoy rights which were not available to them within the U.S.," Lane wrote.



Convict shot by kidnap victim

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — A young couple held at gunpoint in their car by a convict fled to safety Monday after the woman grabbed the convict by the neck and her boyfriend seized the gun and shot him to death, authorities said.

"I was trying to be nice to this creep," said the woman, Victoria Wyzkowski, 21, of Romulus, Mich. "But he deserved to die. He didn't need to torment any other people."

Her boyfriend, Harold R. Hatcher, 20, said "I was just waiting for a chance to get a hold of the gun. That's all. He kept saying he was going to kill us."

"I fell out of the jeep and shot him," Hatcher said. "That's all. He was going to kill me. He thought I had double-crossed

him." Hatcher, who also lives in Romulus and works at a glass factory, was in tears and shaking at a rural Ohio home when Hancock County sheriff's deputies reached him shortly before dawn.

He and Wyzkowski had been captives since 2:30 a.m. of H. John Conte, 43, one of three convicts sought by police since they escaped from a Marion County sheriff's deputy Friday.

Authorities were still looking for the other convicts, who with Conte were being returned to the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville after a trial in Marion County Common Pleas Court.

Flammability standard suggested for furniture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Furniture safety standards that would help prevent fires but add to the cost of furnishing a home were recommended Monday by the staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The staff, saying at least 500 people die annually in fires caused by cigarettes igniting furniture upholstery, recommended a flammability standard that the five-member commission is expected to vote on early next year.

The commission staff said the goal

would be "the production of upholstered furniture which would not ignite when a cigarette is allowed to burn on it."

The regulation would require testing of all types of fabrics used in furniture. The furniture could not be sold if charring spread more than three inches from test cigarettes.

Joe Ziolkowski, technical director of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, said before the commission announcement that the regulation could make a \$400 sofa cost \$500.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY SEMINAR

The Computer Laboratory will sponsor a seminar on the Hewlett-Packard 2000 instructional computing facility, on Tuesday, November 21 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 501 Computer Center Center. File structures, text editing, and communication between the H-P 2000 and the MSU 6500 will be discussed.

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FIRST STUDY VISIT SPONSORED

Students join China tour

By JOANNELANE
State News Staff Writer

Five MSU students will participate in the first study tour to go to the People's Republic of China in January.

The tour, which is sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, includes 22 students from Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers University, California Private Universities and Colleges, Great Lakes College Association, Indiana University, University of Washington and MSU.

"This is the first opportunity for MSU students to go to China," said Sandy Bryson, coordinator of Overseas Study.

The students were selected by the international exchange on the basis of their individual interest in China.

One other criterion taken into consideration were students whose colleges and universities integrate the Chinese study tour into their curriculum and receive credit for it.

Personal qualities for an intensive experience with a group and sensitivity to and

appreciation of the Chinese, their culture and society were also criteria evaluated for the study tour participants.

Deb Dietrich, a junior majoring in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, will do independent study in humanities and HRI while in China.

"I have always been fascinated by the difference between the Oriental and Western culture," Dietrich said.

"I'm a bit apprehensive because I don't know what to expect," she said. "I hope to study how the Chinese work their conventions."

The group will have a three-day orientation in Japan where they will form more concrete ideas as to their areas of study.

A senior majoring in anthropology, Donna Rinn, said since this is the first study tour it will lay the groundwork for future tours.

Rinn, who has specialized in Asian and Chinese languages for two years, hopes to study the Asian educational system.

"I want to get a look at the Chinese culture and people firsthand," Rinn said.

Joanne Bell, a Romance and Classical Languages major, hopes to get practice in speaking and hearing the Chinese language spoken while in the country.

"I am really looking forward to going to China," she said.

Other study tour participants include Mark Rosenberg, a freshman in James Madison College, and Andrew Chew, a sophomore majoring in HRI.

The members of the study tour will either leave from New York or San Francisco and arrive in Tokyo for the orientation session Jan. 3.

The total cost of the tour includes all meals and rooms, transfers, guides, scheduled program activity and MSU enrollment fee from Jan. 2 to 25.

The costs do not include personal expenses.

Council eyes drink penalty

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance decriminalizing possession of alcohol by 18- to 21-year olds will be introduced to East Lansing City Council tonight.

In addition, the council will discuss locations for a possible parking structure in downtown East Lansing at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The council directed city attorney Dennis E. McGinty, to prepare the alcohol ordinance at its regular meeting the day after Michigan voters passed a constitutional amendment raising the legal drinking age to 21 effective Dec. 22.

The proposed ordinance is patterned after one adopted for marijuana in 1972.

Unlike the marijuana ordinance, the one proposed for alcohol deals only with "possession" and not "use."

Only possession was included because neither existing state statutes nor Proposal D mention punishing the illegal use of consumption of alcoholic beverages, according to the city attorney.

Offenders possessing or transporting alcohol in the passenger compartment of a motor vehicle would not be included under the ordinance and would come under the state statute which is expected to carry a higher penalty.

As drafted, the alcohol ordinance incorporates the same penalty and pre-trial diversion provisions as those for marijuana.

Violators would be issued appearance tickets and fined not more than \$5 for the first offense, not more than \$10 for a second, and not more than \$100 for subsequent violations.

First offenders could complete educational or community service requirements in place of a fine.

(continued on page 12)



For all the anti-snow people... yesterday was just a tease because today's forecast includes a 70 percent chance of snow showers with temperatures near 30 degrees.

RHA film program to fund 10 groups

The Residence Hall Association's Alternative Movie Fund will allocate \$7,000 to 10 film groups winter term, it was announced Monday.

The \$7,000 allocated will pay for 53 films, said Tom Leach, director of the RHA movie program.

The RHA movie program started last spring term. Residence hall residents are charged \$3 registration and can see all RHA movies free.

Since spring term, the movie program has donated 15 percent of their funds to movie groups offering alternatives to RHA films, Leach said.

It was decided to allocate money to alternative film groups last spring when opposition to the program was voiced. Other film groups felt viewers would be drawn from movies that charged admis-

sion by RHA movies.

According to Leach, the other film groups have not suffered.

Fall term the RHA movie program donated \$8,000 to the alternative movie fund and \$7,000 last spring term, Leach said.

The amount of money allocated varies each term because it depends on the number of people enrolled in residence halls.

"We fund movies other than what we would normally show," Leach said.

Over \$20,000 was requested but there was only \$7,000 available, he added.

"We felt when we started our movie program we wanted to make a commitment to support a diversified selection of films," Tim Van Antwerp, RHA president said.

Recipient	Amount	Activity
Union Board Classic Films	\$1,700	17 films
Black Notes	\$845	6 films
Holden Hall	\$1,200	6 films
Womans Film Collective	\$205	overhead expenses on 2 film series
Front Line Cinema	\$1,000	6 films
Fee Hall	\$315	3 films
Duck Soup Cinema	\$600	3 films
Society of Creative Filmmaking	\$605	5 weekends of Student Films
Wilson Hall	\$185	4 films
University Apartment Resident Council	\$345	3 films
TOTAL MONEY ALLOCATED	\$7,000	53 films

E.L. advised to hire minorities

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

Three East Lansing departments have been advised in a letter from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to hire and promote minorities and women.

Engineering, Public Service and Housing, Planning and Community Development departments receive community development block grant funds and are subject to a "special obligation" of equal opportunity employment.

The city has acknowledged the recommendations and was already aware of some of the shortcomings, said Gary Zick, community development administrator.

"They might seem to be major concerns if we were going to ignore them all," Zick said. "But, the city is going to act on the recommendation."

Under the "special obligation" of equal employment, the city is requested to keep the ratio of minorities and women in city departments equal to their ratio in the civilian labor force.

The city departments are 2 percent deficient in the hiring of minorities and 25 percent short in the hiring of women.

The position of housing inspections administrator in the planning department is open. The position has not been filled since it was created last year when the department was revamped.

"I think Brad (Pryce, group manager for planning, housing and community development) has held off hiring to find a minority or woman," Zick said.

It has been difficult for the city to find someone with code enforcement and administrative experience, Zick said.

The position of group manager for the Engineering Department will be open when Bob Bruce, senior city engineer, retires at the end of the year, Zick said.

In the same letter, HUD recommended that the city increase efforts to obtain commitments from developers to construct rental units under the Federal Section Eight Family Rental assistance program.

The rental assistance program is divided into: new construction, existing rental units program and rehabilitation program.

Under the new construction program the city has a goal of building 300 units under

the Section Eight Family Housing Project by the end of the current fiscal year.

The federal government makes a 30-year contract through HUD and agrees to pay about 75 percent of the tenants' rent if they have an income not more than 80 percent of the average income of the city.

Developers under the Section Eight program can get a federal mortgage loan guarantee for the construction of these units.

Under the existing program only four residents are using the program.

HUD also requested that the city ensure that minorities have equal opportunities in East Lansing's private housing market.

HUD said the city should better utilize its Human Relations Commission to inform real estate brokers, lending institutions and other housing industry groups of East Lansing's fair housing policy.

"The fact that no fair housing complaints have been received for years suggests that the Human Relations Commission's role in fair housing is ceremonial," the HUD letter said.

NOV

Lansing utility board appears to favor Midland nuclear power option

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Last of two parts

Following an independent recommendation, the Lansing Board of Water and Light appears to be leaning towards nuclear energy, despite staunch local opposition.

The board will be making a decision by the end of the year on an energy source to fill future consumer needs. The board has whittled the alternatives down to coal and nuclear energy.

The board's current coal burning Erickson plant in Delta township could be expanded to meet needs. The alternative is to purchase about 7 percent of the Consumers Power Midland nuclear generation plant, which is under construction.

The independent study, done by R.W. Beck and Associates engineering firm, states that the Midland option will be more

inexpensive in the long run.

The initial capital construction cost of the Midland plant is higher than expanding current coal facilities, but lower long range nuclear fuel costs make the nuclear option less expensive.

Area attacks on the Beck study, and the feasibility of nuclear technology, have been wide ranging.

The Beck study has been criticized for many reasons. Some point out that the Beck opinion is based on cost figures supplied by

Consumers Power.

Another sore spot opponents have with the Midland plant is that cost estimates for building the plant have risen from \$359 million to \$1.67 billion. In addition, construction delays caused by a labor strike last summer and inflation will probably drive the final price tag higher.

Two of the biggest nuclear energy "hidden costs" are plant decommissioning and radioactive waste disposal.

Nuclear plants have an expected life of about 30 years, and must be safely dismantled to keep radioactive material out of the environment.

The actual volume of nuclear waste is not that great, said Walter Meyers, chairperson of the Nuclear Energy Department of the University of Missouri-Columbia. The total amount of wastes from the Midland plant for one year would be about nine cubic feet

or the size of a telephone booth, Meyers said.

These two costs would be shared by the board if it opts for Midland.

The question of whether there is an adequate supply of nuclear fuel — uranium "yellow cake" — is also unknown.

While some engineers and scientists say there is an adequate fuel supply for the next century, others claim there is an international uranium cartel which will cause its price to skyrocket.

Coal-fired powerplants also have pitfalls. Coal burning puts particulates and pollutants into the atmosphere.

The cancer-causing potential of benzo(a) pyrene — which is released through the combustion of coal — is now being studied at MSU's Carcinogenesis Laboratory.

New federal legislation requiring more stringent filtering devices on coal exhaust

stacks adds to the capital cost of coal as an energy source.

About 3,500 coal miners die every year as a result of their trade, said Gerald L. Park, MSU professor electrical engineering and system sciences.

Both energy sources have certain environmental and economic hazards with them.

Some suggest that a utility should derive power from more than one source. By not putting all the eggs in one basket, the risk of failure of one source is less extreme, they say.

But in the case of the Midland plant, local control of power generation would be lost. The board would have to abide by decisions made by Consumers Power.

In addition, Consumers Power has a lower independent bond rating than the board. A bond rating is an indication of the

soundness of investing in a utility. If the board goes into the Midland deal, its own bond rating may be adversely affected.

The board's high bond rating has been a source of pride, since it indicates an efficient organization and comparably low rates.

On the other hand, a key provision of the Midland deal is that Consumers Power would buy back from the board all the excess power not used during than peak demand periods. With locally generated power, there is no market for excess power.

Future changes in environmental regulation could have ramifications for both energy sources.

Regardless of the many unknowns surrounding the issue, the board is going to have to make a decision. And to make a good decision the board is going to need as much information as possible.



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Cheap Drafts &
Good Times
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Social Science in SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM - JULY 27 - AUGUST 30, 1979
PROGRAM INFORMATION TONIGHT

November 21 216 Bessey Hall 7:30 PM

Students may enroll for 8 credits in the following courses: SS 212, 213, 300; SOC 400H, 475.

Students are invited to meet Professor Stewart, the program director for 1979. He will discuss courses, field trips, travel, and accommodations. There will also be information regarding scholarships, financial aid, and loans. Slides will be shown.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
108 INTERNATIONAL CENTER 353-8920

opinion

A patient's rights need recognition

A bill protecting the rights of nursing home patients and guaranteeing adequate care is awaiting Gov. William G. Milliken's signature. The governor should sign this bill into law.

The bill establishes the right of nursing home residents to be free from emotional and physical abuse, to refuse unwanted treatment, and to receive and send mail uncensored. It is a sad comment that such provisions were needed. Nursing home residents have been subjected to nightmarish physical and emotional torture. They have been denied the basic rights of privacy others enjoy.

Nursing homes are often known for cutting too many corners and being inadequately staffed. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Otterbacher, sets minimum staffing requirements to ensure proper care of residents. Too often nursing home staffs are spread so thin it is impossible to provide adequate medical attention.

Probably the most important part of the bill is the enforcement provisions. Under the present system, a nursing home that violates the law can have one of two things done to it: It can have its license revoked, or it can receive no penalty. Neither has been effective in curbing nursing home abuses. Letting an offender go, obviously, will deter no one. License revocation would weed out the bad nursing homes, but because it is so drastic a measure, it is seldom used.

The new law would establish a range of penalties. This would include civil and criminal penalties, reduction of Medicaid payments to the home, and receivership. Each would be effective in its own way.

Civil and criminal sanctions would make sure those hurt are reimbursed for their suffering. Lawsuits based on specific violations of the law could be filed.

Medicaid payments, which many homes rely on for revenue, could be

reduced under the law. This would make the management of offending homes feel it where it hurts them most.

Receivership, a more severe penalty, would work best when it becomes obvious management won't reform, but closing the home would hurt its residents.

If there is any questionable clause, it is the one that allows patients to reject "unwanted" treatment. Not all people in a nursing home are able to think rationally about the treatment they may receive. But overall, the nursing home reform bill is a much-needed law and should serve as a model for other states. Gov. Milliken should sign it into law.

Legalize Laetrile as useful placebo

Who would have ever thought something so simple as an apricot pit could hold the cure for cancer? As it turns out, not too many people do. Most notably, officials of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, have voiced opposition to the drug Laetrile, not because it has proved to be dangerous, but because it hasn't yet proved to be beneficial.

But to the bloc of people who favor legalized Laetrile — mainly cancer patients and relatives of the terminally ill — the FDA can take a flying leap. The point those people make — and the only point really worthy of consideration — is that cancer patients should be free to choose their own treatment whether approved by the FDA or not.

Laetrile is not a miracle drug. If it were, it would be recognized as such and its use would be widespread. But it is a last-resort measure to be used when all conventional choices have been tried.

The odd thing is that people have made progress after using the drug and in some cases even eradicated the cancer. It has also been done through prayer and other psychic measures. These, however, are legal means. Laetrile is not.

But it appears as if Michigan is on the brink of changing that. The Legislative Public Health Committee voted 6-4 recently to legalize the drug. We would hope the Legislature would eventually abide by the committee's recommendation.

Even if Laetrile is nothing more than an expensive and controversial placebo, as we are inclined to think it is, it still provides a useful function. Doctors have prescribed placebos since before the Hippocratic oath was even thought of. They worked then and they work now. They don't work in terms of chemical cures, but they do work on the psyches of individuals. And to a terminally ill cancer patient, that is more than enough, at least at this point.

The issue raised by Laetrile advocates brings up a side issue which we hope will be considered when the legislators bring up the matter. The issue deals with the government's role in any drug regulation and its accompanying argument of individual choice.

Consider, for example, what right there is to prohibit any drug. Should it not be the choice of an individual when it comes to what will be ingested into one's body? Shouldn't people be able to make their own choice on whether or not they wish to indulge in marijuana or cocaine use? Even heroin, though it is a despicable form of drug, is worthy of being debated by an individual, not decided by a government.

We realize that legalizing Laetrile will not change the government's concept of controlled substances, but it is a step in the right direction.



JAMES N. McNALLY

Putting A & B together

Let's play a little game.

Suppose Country A, a world power, says it is striving for peace. And Country B, another world power, says it is also striving for peace. Country A proposes that it and Country B cut back on their weapons, to help gain that peace.

Country B agrees, and proposes they cut some nuclear weapons. The people of both countries remember back to a time when atomic bombs ended "all wars" by poisoning an enemy country with radiation. The pain and suffering lingers in some minds. But Country A says no — the weapon is still good because it not only kills people efficiently, but it also leaves their homes standing.

"Besides," Country A says, "we won't really use them. We will just use them to scare people."

And the minds flash back to that other war. And they are scared.

What would you call Country A? War mongerer? Bully? Peace lover? Humanitarian? What about Country B?

Fun? Let's try another.

Suppose further that Countries A and B exist on separate continents, and they each have military bases on each other's continent, either in bordering countries or surrounding islands. Now Country A requests that Country B abandon its bases just outside Country A. And in the same breath, Country A says it will not leave its bases near Country B because, even though it is B's continent, B has more military power there than A and its friends.

Now what would you call Country A? Paranoid? War Mongerer? Peace lover? Conqueror? What about Country B?

Isn't this a fun game, Mr. President? And just think how much fun it will be when we can match up human lives, rather than just using our imaginations!

Maybe I'm strange because I value human life and am really opposed to war. I don't like any weapons, and I especially despise those that make killing more palatable. Jimmy Carter is so concerned about human rights that he forgets about human life. The neutron bomb is a "cleaner" weapon because its blast is only one-tenth the size of a regular blast. This means it destroys fewer buildings. Fine, I've always appreciated fine architecture. But the radiation released will kill more people. These people will not always be mercenaries or war criminals or threats to democracy, which we somehow find easier to kill. There will also be innocent civilians and soldiers who may not want to be there.

We cry, and rightfully so, when our drafted soldiers are killed by the enemy. Is it wrong to shed a tear for those others, who are no different from our dead except in the uniforms they wear?

It's so easy to talk of war like it is something distant. It may be years in the future, but it is still only months in the past. Don't we ever learn?

Doesn't our leader have the guts — or the brains — to call it quits and stop playing the "game." We can sit around and say war is bad but inevitable. And we will find that war will be bad. And it will be inevitable. But if we quit paying lip service to the issue and do everything we can to avoid war, we will find it much easier to achieve peace.

The State News

Tuesday, November 21, 1978

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

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CARTER'S ATTACK ON INFLATION

letters

If you're concerned, do something

Stephen Grose seems to think he is more human and more American than those Americans in Iran because he is "concerned." A good many of those Americans threatened in Iran are not there to give the shah military support. They are there working to give the people of Iran more electricity, better water, increased food production, and a better sewage system so that their children won't die of cholera and dysentery in the regular summertime epidemics. And these Americans in Iran are concerned as well. They know that when the Tehran newspapers tell about a "Police Shootout With Terrorists" that Iranian students are being slaughtered. They know firsthand about corruption in Iran. They are forced to give bribes (referred to as "tips") to everyone from the customs agent on down to the trash man, or accept that these people will do nothing for them. But at least these Americans in Iran are not sitting in the comfort and safety of their own country voicing these concerns.

Iran needs these Americans, Europeans, and other non-Iranians right now. If more Iranians themselves were concerned, they would return to Iran after graduating from American universities. Instead, a good portion of them stay here. Iran desperately needs the technology and knowledge these people can give. But until more of these people are willing to help their own country, there will be Americans and other non-Iranians in Iran.

When the anti-foreign sentiment reaches its peak, and Americans and others are killed, do you really think that the people doing the killing will stop to consider whether or not these Americans are working for the shah? I doubt it. And yes, I will cry for those people, and I will be angry, because they are human beings, because they left the safety of their homes and families to work and give others a better life, and because they are my friends. If you are so concerned, why aren't you over there helping?

Rhonda Baker
1566 K Spartan Village

The structure is inherently stifling

Last week the Board of Trustees approved President Harden's proposal to restructure affirmative action and appointed a new assistant to the president to take charge. The program, not the person, causes some concern and mixed feeling among members of the University in general and those of minority groups in particular.

What one is concerned about is not who is appointed to the job. Whoever is appointed to the job becomes a part of the administration. Thus his (her) sex or ethnic background should not matter any more. What matters is whether he (she) will be able to appreciate and handle the problems of the suppressed minorities — woman, black, Chicano, native American, Asian American and many others — properly and effectively and whether he (she) will be able to gain the cooperation of minority groups so that they would bring their input and insights to the solution of problems which are essential to the success of any affirmative action program.

The new restructured affirmative action program seems to create (1) more administrators (besides the new assistant to the president, there still is the human relations department) rather than more active programs, (2) more bureaucratic procedures (each of them has more than one direct boss) and (3) more apathy rather than appreciation from various ethnic groups in the campus.

We hope what we are worried about is premature. But we certainly would like the new assistant to the president to show us soon that affirmative action program works in MSU beyond the level of "common courtesy."

Chester E. Tsai
Professor, Mathematics



'LASH' LARROWE

Don't sell the Bus Stop short

I and my date are headin' on into the Bus Stop, and two blacks step out in front of us, blocking our way.

"You're not goin' in there, are you?" one of 'em asks. "I never thought I'd see Lash Larrowe spending his money where they've had a bad record of race relations."

"How am I going to keep up a meaningful dialogue with the folks who run this place if I'm not in there layin' bread on 'em?" I ask. "They sure won't pay any attention to my proposals for change if I'm drinkin' beer over at the Gables."

"While I've got you here," he starts out, changing the subject, "I'd like to ask you about something else . . ." but I cut him off.

"I recognize you now!" I exclaims. "You're an instructor in ATL, right? The University College hassle you want to talk about is going to be thrashed out in the Academic Council next Tuesday. You can come on over and hear all the pros and cons then."

"It's another issue that's coming up in the council I wanted to talk to you about," he says. "It's the proposal to back away from endorsing the trustees' divestiture policy."

"You'll have to fill me in on that," I say.

"The trustees voted back in March to sell stocks of companies that operate in South Africa," he says. "A couple of months ago the Academic Council passed a resolution supporting the trustees."

"Now some clown has introduced a motion to rescind that resolution. It comes up on Tuesday, too. You're a member of the Academic Council, Lash. How do you stand on it?"

"I haven't really thought about it," I say. "If the trustees want to sell those stocks, that's alright by me. If they want to keep 'em, that's OK, too. As long as they make a profit."

"But Lash," he groans, "don't you agree apartheid is a loathsome system? Don't you want to see it abolished?"

"I'm as opposed to apartheid as you are, buster." I tell him tartly. "Where me and you differ is how to get rid of it. It's like the Bus Stop. If U.S. companies don't stay in South Africa, how can they exercise a liberalizing influence on apartheid?"

"What makes you think U.S. corporations would want to improve the way South Africa treats its blacks?" he demands. "They're down there because apartheid provides 'em with a low-paid labor force, and the Afrikaner government prohibits blacks from organizing unions, too."

"You really ought to take my labor course," I says patiently. "U.S. unions do a better job for their members than unions anywhere in the world, right? How do you think they got that way?"

"Was it President Roosevelt and his New Deal pro-labor policies, back in the '30s?" he asks tentatively.

"Wrong!" I tells him. "It was because these corporations that operate in South Africa, your GMs and your Fords and your Dows, they gave the unions a boost when

they were starting out, needed a helping hand, that's why!"

"Gee, Lash," he says, "I never heard that before."

"You hang out with radicals all the time," I scolds, "you never will learn how much our big corporations have done to make the good old U.S. of A. the greatest country in the world."

"Who's done the most here in the U.S. for civil rights?"

"I know the answer to that," he says confidently. "It was the Rev. Martin Luther King, and Andy Young, and Abernathy . . ."

"Wrong again!" I says. "The people you mention were out there, alright, marching and making noise, but the folks who really made civil rights a success are your GMs and Fords and Dows."

"How do you figure that?" he asks doubtfully.

"By giving blacks good jobs, same as they're doing down in South Africa, movin' 'em up into top management positions," I

explains. "People can spout off about equality all they want, but if Fortune's 500 hadn't followed through with those jobs, this 'civil rights' of yours would be just so many words."

"Oh, I know top businessmen here in the U.S. don't go around preaching unionism and civil rights," I says, "but their actions speak louder than words. They've done it here at home, they'll do it in South Africa, too."

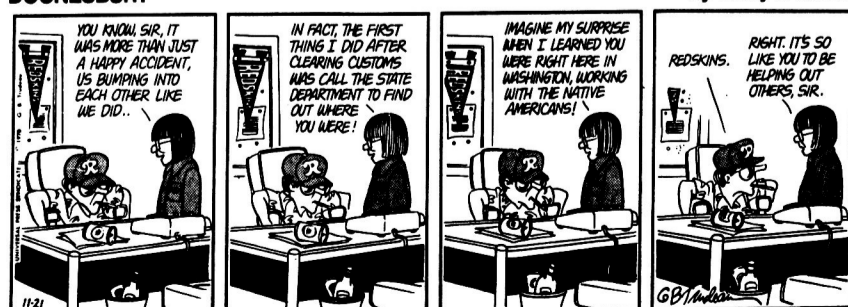
"You've made a believer out of me, Lash," he admits. "Come on in and have one on me."

"Hold it, Mac!" the bouncer barks when I get up to the door. "You're not gettin' in here!"

"But this is Lash Larrowe," my date pleads. "Don't you recognize him?"

"I don't care who the old goat is," he says. "We got a dress code here, and he ain't gettin' in, no way!"

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Last Friday, I...
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VIEWPOINT: AMERICA'S UNUSED POTENTIAL

America's vital energies are focused on the trivial

By **STEPHEN GROSE**

Last Friday, I was witness to an unfortunate incident in front of the Auditorium. A small group of frustrated people were protesting U.S. involvement with the shah's military regime in Iran. I estimate the turnout for this protest at roughly half Iranian students and half Americans. Of the more than 60,000 students, faculty, and administrative personnel here at MSU, fewer than 50 people marched with these Iranians. This is unfortunate in itself.

But the incident I refer to occurred during the final speech. A woman observer apparently felt the need to express her point of view. She was not greeted politely by some members of the audience. In a later conversation this incident came up as a point of departure from the Iranian cause. It seems the slightest rough-handling was much too violent for some of my American friends.

But we must understand this incident from all points of view. What actually occurred in front of the auditorium?

The final speaker was directing his plea to the hearts of the American individuals in attendance. He questioned "American Imperialism" and American business involvement with the shah's regime. He questioned the attitude of a people who allow their government to protest denial of human rights to residents of foreign countries, while allowing members of its corporate community to supply arms to another government with full knowledge of their intended purpose. At this point a woman bystander began to speak and attempts were made to keep her quiet.

This, unfortunately, was not the case. Her outburst shocked and mystified me. Roughly, she blurted, "If you don't like Americans

why do you come here? Why don't you leave? We don't need you causing problems here." I noticed she wore a religious symbol familiar to most Christians. This question is addressed to you: "Can your God prevent American business from making a profit on the destruction of a people?"

Why, indeed, would Iranian students protest here in the United States? Why aren't they in the Iranian underground, or being shot in the streets of their cities by the shah's forces? Why aren't they dying with their families and friends?

Oh, isn't it great to be an "American," protected by our government's nuclear weaponry and insulated from the murder rampant on the earth today? Since the end of the Vietnam conflict millions have been thrown into prisons or murdered by their own governments. Whatever happened to governments "of the people, by the people, for the people?" We're all on this Earth together: Americans, Russians, Iranians, blacks, whites, Christians, Moslems, atheists, hippies, alcoholics, students, professors, presidents. We are all human beings before we label ourselves. We all constitute the people of this Earth. Where we are born and spend our lives is secondary to this fact. But apparently political leaders have a differing view of what constitutes a people.

Who cares anyway? My ears are ringing. One woman says Iranians should leave if they don't like Americans, while the shah is protecting American citizens and oppressing Iranian citizens with American-made weaponry.

Others questioned attempts to "shut her up." After all, this is the land of freedom of speech. One man's viewpoint: "If Iranians act like that they deserve to be killed. We don't need people like that." That

woman did not receive a scratch or a bruise. She was allowed to express her views.

"Students protest in Iran! Shah orders 'SHOOT THEM DOWN!'" **Who cares anyway?** A "friend" (who occupies his "free" time reading fiction, sci-fi, and getting high) told me "all those protesters should be thrown in jail." Shocked, I mentioned freedom of speech and the right to assembly. His reply? "Those are rights of American citizens. Foreigners should not be allowed to protest. All they do is cause problems." What problems?

During the course of our conversation this "friend" told me emphatically, "I am a free human being!" He agrees with American support of the shah's government. "We get 10 percent of our oil from there. Americans should protect their oil supply. How could I drive to work?"

I disagree with the idea (practice?) of killing people so Americans can thoughtlessly waste more energy. I do not condone our government's involvement in Iran's civil war (either directly or indirectly through "business interests") for the purpose of protecting oil interests and military prowess. Of course, the "American" people are able to profit from the destruction, oppression, and degradation of "foreign" people in Iran, South Africa, or wherever we can make a quick buck and raise our "standard of living." And we have the CIA, FBI, and military might to do just that, while we rest in our heated homes with full stomachs, watch TV, crank out our stereos, party, hit the bars, drive our cars, and watch the latest fiction movies. Yes, "God" must be on our side. "Foreigners" die of starvation and are killed by their governments.

Come on, members of the MSU community! We can do something. WE can give the people of this Earth, all humanity, a much-needed gift. We can give our hearts, minds, and bodies in an effort to turn this world around. We can attempt to prevent our country and all nations from drifting ever closer to global conflict. We can place people before profits and material goods. Divestiture is a beginning. Withdrawal of American support of oppressive regimes is another step. What other people has the freedoms, the resources, and the potential to bring this world to a lasting peace? Does anyone care?

Grose is a junior majoring in psychology

VIEWPOINT: CORPORATE CONSCIENCE

American terrorists in S. Africa

By **ZENA McFADDEN**

I have been noticing many articles written about South Africa and MSU's policy of holding stocks in corporations that deal with this racist regime. I, like many other concerned students, am seeking an answer to this problem. One that would benefit both MSU students and the black majority of South Africa.

From what I have read, it seems that the corporations are threatening us with withdrawal of funds if we divest. I am concerned about our University and of course don't like the idea of programs being cut back. But their threats bring up an interesting point: Do corporate funds hold so much power and control over our University that they can take away our programs, thereby limiting our control over our education? Our dependency on these corporations is presently coming out in the open. We are now being put in a position where we are being intimidated into sacrificing our moral duty of divestiture for the benefit of these companies. (Yes, their benefit! Contributing to universities is a big tax write-off.)

I don't like being threatened into supporting racism, and would advocate not knuckling under to corporate harassment. Rather, I suggest seeking alternative financial resources. Certainly, there are firms that do business in the U.S. in which MSU can invest their dollars. Firms which can give a fair and relatively untainted return on MSU's investment. This, in turn, would be good for the economy (as well as our conscience).

Some people would respond to this by saying that the multinational expansion of U.S. corporations benefits our economy. I would like to address this question as to whether corpo-

rate participation in other countries actually does help us. It seems that it would be most advantageous if these companies would stay here in the U.S., and provide our citizens with jobs, rather than going to other countries, paying their inhabitants slave wages, dominating their economies, and creating a needless dependency. These countries would also benefit in the respect that they would be released from foreign domination, and free to build their economy on their own. For those of you who feel that these countries could not survive without our support, I give

my promise that they can. The world did not start turning when Ford, GM, Dow, etc., came into existence. Third World people lived before multi-nationals, and for sure they will survive and develop long after multi-nationals have taken their places in the history books.

Getting back to the University's role in divestiture, I have read lately that some feel that we should set an example for other universities to follow. It cannot be proven at this time whether others will follow our pattern, because we have not started to divest yet. But

whether other universities follow us should be of peripheral importance. We must follow OUR moral conscience! If others conform, good! If they give in to corporate terrorism, we should not follow, but stand firm.

The South African masses are obviously not benefiting from racism, and corporations that support it, and students as well as the American people are losing from it. We have a hidden solidarity with the oppressed South Africans. We are all being manipulated into subordination by these firms. Our problems originate from the

same source, so don't be threatened by these power-hungry companies. Let us come and stand beside your African brothers, support each other against our common enemy, for their struggle, and our struggle is one in the same.

McFadden is a junior majoring in Social Science

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NOV

Rankin ranks high live

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Reviewer

Kenny Rankin is a funny guy. Not only is he adept at sustaining falsettos and scat-singing trumpets and trombones, but he fielded screams and hollers by a rude Dooley's audience Sunday night without once losing his good clean-fun composure.

And you thought he just played guitar.

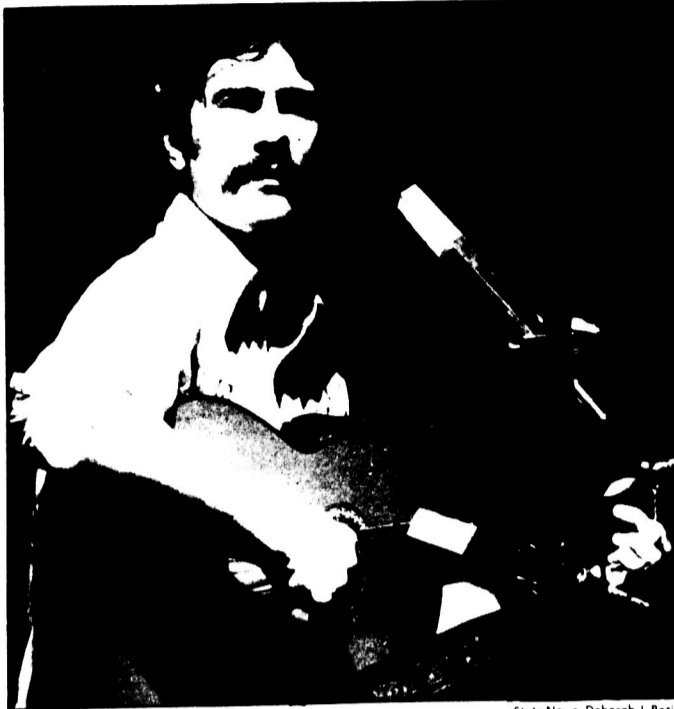
Responding to yells with spontaneous quips, Rankin brought the audience in an out of his cocktails-at-five-dinner-by-six mood, an atmosphere he produces quite well. He's the man on the radio, performing for the person heading home after a hard day's work, with his car's windshield wipers flipping back and forth to the beat of Rankin's slightly-jazzy, extremely mellow songs.

Accompanied by bassist Peter Marshall (not from Hollywood Squares), Rankin lead the audience through a variety of easy-listening stuff that ranged from mellow to mellower to yeeeee. This guy could make Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love" sound like the year's tearjerker. But no matter, Rankin touched this reviewer's hard heart with syrupy strums and filled my cynical nature with peaceful contentment.

Songs by Laura Nyro, Gordon Lightfoot and Lennon McCartney filled Rankin's repertoire, culminating with some fine guitar work in which Rankin restricted himself to many tried-and-true chordal breakups. The music was care-free, flowing from Rankin's axe and emanating from his melodic voice. Rankin is indeed proficient at creating a full sound utilizing only two instruments.

Clearly, the instrumentation showed where Rankin's tastes lie. He uses a potpourri of styles — and while one might get the impression that he is a guitarist-singer, Rankin transcends that limited boundary. He doesn't write much but is able to adapt other people's songs to his own individual style. When Rankin plays George Harrison's "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," it lacks Harrison's woe-filled wails and depressing tone but is revived to the moody, yet not happy soul which characterizes most of Rankin's songs.

Rankin is cheating himself, though, by failing to realize the potential of his arrangements. Accompaniment by woodwinds would make an excellent substitute for Rankin's scat singing, which is interspersed so cleverly in all of his songs. The numbers could use a beat, a second guitar, perhaps even a female vocalist to better achieve Rankin's attempt at the popular song. This is not a plea for more production, but for performing tunes of a laid-back



Kenny Rankin

State News Deborah J. Borin

nature, it is important not to fall right over backwards. Rankin needs more substance, more depth, at least in his live shows. He definitely has the ability to achieve those ends.

John Sebastian met Boz Scaggs during John Hiatt's performance, which opened the show. Hiatt was an interesting combination of both, and his songs and stage presence were laced with humor and sarcasm, two elements necessary for acceptance by most audiences and every reviewer that ever graced this nasty page.

Hiatt took his performance in stride, playing songs which brought a sizable amount of chuckles and titters from the crowd. As a humorist, Hiatt was refreshing. As a musician, he plodded, which was probably part of the act. He wasn't totally serious with the crowd,

a safety measure which could be heeded by other opening acts. However, Hiatt did manage to grab audience attention with a song entitled "I'm Going to Go Out and Love Somebody," followed by "If I Could Love Somebody." The crowd anxiously awaited his decision.

Judging by the success of Rankin's show, one might get the impression that middle-of-the-road was finding its way into the album stacks of young adults. This assertion may prove valid. A new wave of music could evolve from this too. Let's see, we could get Herb Alpert back with the Tijuana Brass, Flora Purim on lead vocals and try to find whoever it was that used to play with David Gates. Then we could get John Denver on lead guitar.

I'm sorry. Forget I even mentioned it.

entertainment

More Presley LPs to come

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Like coal stockpiled for a long winter, songs that Elvis Presley recorded but did not release are being used to heat up his posthumous record sales.

And Presley fans, who still love him tender, can be assured that there probably will be Presley records coming out for some time.

Presley's new album, *Elvis, A Legendary Performer, Vol. 3*, contains two songs never released before and new versions of six other songs.

Felton Jarvis, Presley's producer, has said there are "reams and reams" of taped songs by Presley that have never been released.

The new songs on the current album are "Danny," written and recorded for the movie *King Creole*, and "Britches," recorded for the movie *Flaming Star*. Both were edited out of the films.

The album also contains new versions of the songs "Fame and Fortune," "Frankfort Special," "G.I. Blues," "Guadalajara," "It Hurts Me" and "Let It

Be Me."

Sim Myers, a spokesperson for RCA Records in New York, said there should be different versions of most of the songs Presley recorded.

"It usually takes two or three takes to get the one they like,"

he said, referring to recording sessions. "I assume there might be alternate takes of everything he recorded."

He also said Presley's concerts might have been taped, which would provide another source for future records.

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CHICAGO — basketball seas Spartan fans breathers during At the 13th here Sunday, to be the team to coach, without doubt, the best.

"If we could Heathcote, who other conference players and fans.

Like last year wins on the road team and this MSU: Heathcote a team could be the National.

"We call the team of Earvin Ron Charles as "I think we Heathcote said Johnson is the with anybody.

He said the bonified center "In key game know if we have main problem.

MICHIGAN: "They're not Hubbard health team.

To start the McGee and fresh and Marty Bo "We think we "We're going to it, there's no q "We're going it."

OHIO STATE going to conce "As I look at year were defe that we have to with discipline Miller said h but he said if t with a defensive Kelvin Ransney INDIANA:

CHICAGO — coach Bill Cofiel Lou Henson.

All 10 Big T media represent luncheon here, a conference is th college basketba

There wasn't one coach who Atlantic Coast the comments: Cofiel: "I d league to play o Johnny Orr, games for basket the damn bowls 'cause they had

Jud Heathcot strong from top And there's correct in their isn't a conferen fact, in the pr there are three the country (M Indiana 10th)

The point th that the overal scene has come seems like a rea It was a statem sincere person.

And Bobby K followed Cofiel apart Cofiel of

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Spartans picked at top sports

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

CHICAGO — It is still in the talking stages, but if the Big Ten basketball season is as good as the coaches think it is going to be, Spartan fans better not waste their time looking for any breathers during the season.

At the 13th annual Big Ten basketball press conference held here Sunday, the consensus of the coaches was that MSU would be the team to beat, but it won't be easy for the Spartans. Every coach, without exception, claimed the Big Ten is without a doubt, the best basketball league in the nation.

"If we could be 14-4, I'd take it," said Spartan Coach Jud Heathcote, who also joked that the difference between MSU and other conference teams was "a little bit better coaching." "Our players and fans won't take it, though. They want us to be 18-0."

Like last year, the coaches agreed it would be the team which wins on the road will end up on top. Every coach previewed his team and this is the way each squad is shaping up for now.

MSU: Heathcote said if the NCAA passed a rule this year that a team could use only five players, the Spartans would probably be the National champions.

"We call them the iron man five," he said about his starting team of Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Terry Donnelly, Jay Vincent, Ron Charles and Gregory Kelsner.

"I think we have two legitimate superstars on our club," Heathcote said about Johnson and Kelsner. "Earvin 'Magic' Johnson is the best player in the open court and Kelsner can leap with anybody."

He said the weaknesses of the team will be the lack of a bonified center on defense and the lack of depth on the bench. "In key games your bench has to win games for you and I don't know if we have the bench," Heathcote said. "That will be our main problem."

MICHIGAN: "We have a good team," coach Johnny Orr said. "They're not real big but they're quick. I think with (Phil) Hubbard healthy, and he is healthy, we will be a very competitive team."

To start the season, Orr will start Hubbard at center, Mike McGee and freshman Thad Garner at forwards with Tom Staston and Marty Bodnar at guards.

"We think we can play with anyone in the country," Orr said. "We're going to run more and press more. We're going to move it, there's no question about that."

"We're going to bring it up the court and try to make you move it."

OHIO STATE: Third year coach Eldon Miller said his team is going to concentrate on defense this season.

"As I look at our team from a year ago, our basic problem last year were defense and rebounding," Miller said. "The third area that we have to improve on over a year ago is to play on offense with discipline at times."

Miller said he isn't sure what starting line-up he will go with, but he said if the season started tomorrow, he'd probably start with a defensive team. The Buckeyes will be led by junior guard Kelvin Ransey and sophomores Jim Smith and Herbie Williams.

INDIANA: Coach Bobby Knight had a lot to say, but not much

of any importance. He, also, has not decided on a line-up yet and his decision would be between how big of a team he wants on the floor.

Knight has a lot of height this season but his real strength is in sophomore center Ray Tolbert and junior forward Mike Woodson.

"I don't think we are a team at this time that has developed a sense of leadership that we had last year."

ILLINOIS: "We could be one of the good teams in the league," coach Lou Henson said. "I think this will be the best ball club at Illinois that we've had in 10 years."

Illinois should be the most improved team this season led by junior forward Neil Bresnahan who led the Illini in both rebounding and assists last year.

Starting at forward along with Bresnahan will be Levi Cobb, Mark Smith and Rob Judson will get the nod at the guard positions with Derek Holcomb starting at center.

MINNESOTA: Youth will be in abundance for the Gophers as there are no seniors left from last year's team which finished second behind the Spartans in the Big Ten.

"The Big question is can we play without Mychal Thompson," said coach Jim Dutcher. "We're a very young basketball team with five freshman, three sophomores and two juniors."

Leading this year's team will be junior captain Kevin McHale plus a freshman class who as a group, may be the best freshmen in the country, according to Dutcher.

PURDUE: According to first year coach Lee Rose, "We lost three starters and so far I have not seen any one who can replace their offensive production."

The Boilermakers will center around 7-foot-1 center Joe Barry Carroll and 6-foot-2 guard Jerry Sichting. Purdue finished a disappointing third last season and it may be down to the second division for Rose in his rookie season.

IOWA: The hope of Iowa coach Lute Olson is that the

(continued on page 8)

MSU NEEDS WIN OVER IOWA

One more for the title

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Just one more to go, that's what MSU football coach Darryl Rogers has on his mind now.

The Spartans are one victory away from their first Big Ten football title since 1966. If MSU defeats Iowa Saturday in Spartan Stadium, it will win at least a share of the crown. The only way the Spartans can win the

title outright is if U-M and Ohio State tie on Saturday.

"It's whether Michigan State wins," Rogers said. "No matter what Michigan and Ohio State do, we're concerned about what we're going to do."

A crowd of only 50,000 is expected for the game because of the holiday and the fact "it is going to snow," according to Rogers, who is probably still adjusting to the fact that all that white stuff in Michigan is snow, and not the sandy beaches of the Pacific Ocean that he grew up with.

MSU needs 56,894 people at the game to break the all-time attendance record at Spartan Stadium and as of Monday, the figure will probably fall a little short.

Following the Spartan's 52-3 win over Northwestern Saturday, quarterback Eddie Smith, who will wrap up career at MSU against Iowa, said it was going to be hard for him preparing for his last college game.

"I hate to think about it," said Smith, who this week was named to the Football News' All-American third team. "It seems like 1976 when I started my first game was last week. It's going to be tough and I'm going to miss it but it's not over yet."

"It would be nice to have some fans for the game. I know

it's Thanksgiving but they've helped us all season."

Other Spartans named to the Football News' All-American teams along with Smith, who tied for the spot along with Stanford's Steve Dils, were flanker Kirk Gibson, who was named to the first team, and tackle Jim Hinesly, named to the third team.

For the Spartans' win over Northwestern, tailback Steve Smith was named as the offensive player of the week.

"Production has been pretty good for the little guy," Rogers said of Smith, who picked up 232 total yards in the game: 107 on the ground; 39 receiving; 65 on punt returns and 21 on a kickoff return.

On defense, linebacker Larry Savage earned top honors, although Rogers said the whole defense played well enough to win it.

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MIKE KLOCKE

Big Ten conference tops in basketball

CHICAGO — It started with Wisconsin head coach Bill Cofield and ended with Illinois mentor Lou Henson.

All 10 Big Ten basketball coaches addressed media representatives at Sunday's pre-season luncheon here, and everyone spoke of how their conference is the best in the nation as far as college basketball goes.

There wasn't a single exception. There wasn't one coach who hedged and even considered the Atlantic Coast Conference as superior. Some of the comments:

Cofield: "I defy any lower team in another league to play our last place team."

Johnny Orr, Michigan: "If they had bowl games for basketball, we'd have eight teams at the damn bowls. The others probably couldn't go 'cause they had been there before."

Jud Heathcote, MSU: "It's (the conference) as strong from top to bottom as it has ever been."

And there's little doubt that the coaches are correct in their assessment. Top to bottom, there isn't a conference that can match the Big Ten. In fact, in the pre-season Associated Press poll, there are three conference teams in the Top 10 in the country (MSU seventh, U-M eighth and Indiana 10th).

The point that most of the coaches made was that the overall strength of the Big Ten cage scene has come about in the last few years. This seems like a reasonable and correct assumption. It was a statement Cofield, who strikes me as a sincere person, made first.

And Bobby Knight, Indiana's fiery coach who followed Cofield as a speaker, proceeded to tear apart Cofield observations.

Right off the bat, Knight said "You're making a hell of a mistake if you think that Big Ten basketball has emerged recently. I wanna tell you, I don't think the Big Ten is any better today than it was when I came into it."

"I think the Big Ten has been this strong when Christ was in Portland, and I think it'll be that good when he's in Omaha."

From my observations, most of the other coaches didn't agree with Knight's point of view. And that's fine; there's no way 10 coaches are going to agree on everything.

First impressions can sometimes be misleading, but seeing Knight fly off the handle about the Big Ten and then try to act "chummy" with the media — the same people he often refuses to talk to during the season — has to make me wonder about him.

But enough on Bobby Knight.

Another thing that most of the conference coaches agreed on was that MSU should be favored for the title this season, but that there are a number of teams who could step in.

The coaches all spoke of how their teams had improved, of how players had slimmed down or increased their strength; of how the teams who win a good percentage of their road games will win the title.

"Sometimes it's harder to win when you have to win," said Minnesota forward Kevin McHale. "You don't win the Big Ten before the season starts. Last year we and Purdue were picked to win it all and Michigan State took it. Anything can happen in the Big Ten."

Indeed anything can happen in the Big Ten basketball race. And that's another reason why the conference is the best in the country.

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Evening College attacks 'hibernation syndrome'

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Evening College will launch an all-out campaign winter term against the potentially destructive hibernation syndrome.

Armed with over 60 unique and informative courses, Charles A. McKee, director of Evening College, and his troops will meet the challenge head-on by offering non-credit instruction to anyone interested in making the often dreary winter a little more enjoyable.

Anyone from the stained glass enthusiast to the photography buff can indulge their creative whims to their heart's

content. Those who find themselves dismayed at the lack of heroes and leaders in society will have the opportunity to examine the charisma, leadership and administration crisis.

Harmony with nature may also be acquired by those wishing to learn the Japanese martial art of Aikido. Students will be instructed not to kill or hurt an opponent, but rather become one with them and render the attack neutral.

The class will discuss the martial art's history and philosophy along with teaching basic movements and techniques that can be used in

self-defense. Cross country skiing will be available for individuals who want to take full advantage of "Michigan's Winter Wonderland."

The special Saturday skiing course at Forest Akers Golf Course will last seven weeks and provide an insight into history, types of equipment, waxing techniques, clothing and environmental considerations as well as instruction on various skiing techniques.

A course designed to teach students to "listen when your body talks," will also be scheduled. The course is designed to

assist non-medical participants to assess their personal health situation and help them make better, more informed decisions on their health and know the proper time to call a physician. Some view dreams as an individual's most frequent creative product, made up of their true feelings. With this concept in mind, a class dealing with the methods of exploring the dream's meaning as well as suggestions for increasing dream recall will be conducted.

Registration for these and other such courses will begin Dec. 11. Course description brochures can be obtained at the Evening College Office, Kellogg Center, beginning Dec. 1.



State News Deborah J. Barr

Draining the oil and gas, cleaning the spark plugs, sharpening and balancing the blade, oiling the cylinder and steam cleaning is all a part of winterizing lawn mowers by Terry Benedict and other Agricultural Engineering students. The annual event is a fund raising project to help sponsor the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) national convention in Chicago.

Measle outbreak likely this winter

The state Department of Public Health is expecting a serious outbreak of hard measles this winter, and a few cases have shown up on campus already.

Two persons checked into Olin Health Center with measles Monday and were quarantined at the center, administrator James W. Cooke said. A total of four measles cases have been handled this fall, he said.

The Department of Public Health is offering free measles vaccines at Olin. Injections can be obtained at the immunization clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Measles is a serious disease that usually causes a high fever of 104 to 106 degrees, rash, coughing, runny nose and watery eyes from one to two weeks, the health department warns. The disease can also lead to more serious complications.

The health department has compiled a list of the 13,000 newest students to MSU and a letter will be sent to them early next week, urging them to get immunizations, Cooke said. "We've got measles," Cooke said.

It could get worse following the Thanksgiving recess as students return to campus after being exposed to many other people, Cooke said.

During the outbreak of last winter at MSU, Cooke said, the health center had about 20 to 30 measles patients quarantined.

UNION GALLERY PRESENTS:

HUMAN ENVIRONMENT DESIGN FACULTY SHOW

DRAWINGS, FABRICS, METALS, PHOTOGRAPHS, AND WOOD

November 7 thru 26

UNION GALLERY

Mon. - Closed Tues. & Fri. 11-5
Wed. & Thur. 11-8 Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Runs thru Oct. 8th 1978

Troops pursue Guyana cult

(continued from page 1)

Reiterman and other survivors said they split up to take off in two small planes at the Port Kaituma airstrip, eight miles south of Jonestown, but were suddenly fired upon by about a half dozen or more Temple members who rode up in a truck and a trailer towed by a tractor. When the blaze of gunfire finally ended, Reiterman wrote, he was told by those in the other plane that Layton had pulled out a pistol

and fired at them. Those killed in the ambush were the 53-year-old Ryan, a Democrat who represented a San Francisco-area district; reporter Don Harris, 42, and cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of NBC News and both Los Angeles residents, and a woman camp member who was trying to leave, identified by Guyanese officials as Patricia Parks, 18, though some U.S. officials said her name was Parker. Her hometown was not

known. Ten other persons were wounded — reporters including Reiterman, a Ryan aide, a U.S. diplomat and camp members and their relatives — and were airlifted out to hospitals in Puerto Rico and Washington. Three were reported in serious condition.

The survivors, many of whom escaped by running into the nearby bush, spent a fearful night at the town of Port Kaituma before being evacuated by Guyanese authorities. The authorities then arrested Layton, who apparently was the only impostor among the would-be refugees.

Ryan had gone to Guyana to

investigate allegations from former members and others that Jones and the People's Temple were guilty of widespread abuse of members.

The 46-year-old Jones, who had seven children, founded the sect in the 1950s in Indianapolis with the avowed purpose of breaking down class distinctions. Jones was the offspring of an inter-racial marriage. His "children," as "Dad" Jones called his followers, were both black and white.

After moving to California, Jones became a political figure crusading for liberal causes, and eventually was appointed chairman of the San Francisco Housing Authority.

Big Ten to be balanced

(continued from page 7)

Hawkeyes stay healthy this season. Last year, Iowa lost three of its four forwards throughout the Big Ten schedule.

If they stay healthy, Olson feels his strength is depth and guard Ronnie Lester. Against the Russians last week, Lester scored 24 points and added nine assists to lead Iowa to a 76-64 win over the Russians.

WISCONSIN: The Badgers are also, like Minnesota, without a senior and that's what coach Bill Cofield is worried about.

"The biggest problem I can see is we are very young," Cofield said. "At least this year we don't have to start a freshman which I'm pleased about."

Cofield said the team's strength is that they have two quality guards in Arnold Gains and Wesley Matthews.

"The question mark is at the hole (center)," said Cofield. Larry Petty, minus 35 pounds from last season, is again the starting man for the Badgers this season.

NORTHWESTERN: If the Wildcats have as much enthusiasm as first-year coach Rich Falk, they should finish better than their 4-14 Big Ten record of last season.

"We feel we have a chance to be more competitive and we feel we'll have a winning team," Falk said. "We feel we have improved enough to feel that a finish in the top division is one of our goals."

Spartan Triplex
BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
THE WILD GESE
M-F 7 & 9:30
SAT 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
SUN 4:30, 7, 9:30

Spartan Triplex
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
if they survive...will we?
M-F 7 & 9:30
SAT & SUN 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:40

FREE STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER CLINIC AT HIFIBUYS
THURS. NOV. 30-NOON TO SEVEN-E. LANSING
FRI. Dec. 1-NOON TO SEVEN-LANSING
FOR MORE DETAILS AND MONEY SAVING COUPONS, SEE THE WED. NOV. 29th EDITIONS OF THE STATE NEWS AND STATE JOURNAL.

MERIDIAN 8 349-2200 MERIDIAN MALL
Richard Dreyfuss... **the Big Fix** 4:15 8:30
Twilite 5:45 8:15 '1:50
The Magic of Lassie 5:30 7:45
Twilite 5:00 5:30 '1:50
NATIONAL LAMPOON... **ANIMAL HOUSE** 4:00 8:30
Twilite 5:30 4:00 '1:30
PIET REYNOLDS... **HOOPER** 5:45 8:00
Twilite 5:15 5:45 '1:50
WINKLER... **FIELD HEROES** 6:00 8:15
Twilite 5:30 4:00 '1:50
GREASE 4:00 8:15
Twilite 5:30 4:00 '1:50

State News Newline 355-8252
Spartan Triplex
Midnight Express
M-F 7:15, 9:35
SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10

RHA
For this week's shows times and locations, phone RHA's 24 hour program line: 355-9313
Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm
MICHIGAN
tonight open 7pm
feature 7:25-9:25
Stark Terror!
"HALLOWEEN" 'R'
Wed. at 1:25-3:25
5:25-7:25-9:25

today open 6:45 p.m.
feature at 7:00-9:15
the Lord of the Rings
A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.
PG
United Artists

PORNO TONIGHT LAST DAY
'Maraschino Cherry' boasts a cast of just goddesses who are virtually the Ziegfeld Girls of today's porn scene. Your best bet so far in 1978.
A NEW FILM BY HENRY PARIS
GLORIA LEONARD
LESLIE BOVVE
CONSTANCE MONEY
ANNETTE HAVEN
JENNY BARTER
C.J. LAING
WADE NICHOLS
RATED X
PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
Showplace: 109 ANTHONY
Admission: 2nd students 3rd faculty, staff
an entertainment service of the beat film co-op.

RHARHA PRESENTS
Charles Boyer And Ingrid Bergman
In
GASLIGHT
DIRECTED BY GEORGE CUKER
TONIGHT 7:30 & 9:30 Conrad

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN
A funny, fabulous love story
#1 HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD
Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.
Reports Fri-Sat
HEROES
A TURNER FOSTER COMPANY PRODUCTION
(PG) HEROES
Starring HARRISON FORD
WRITTEN BY MICK HARTSHEAR
Music by JACK NITSCHE and MICHAEL HAZARD
DIRECTED BY JERRY PHIL HAZARD
Produced by DAVID FOSTER and L...
#2 SKATEBOARD

Gladmer
tonight open 6:45
shows at 7:00-9:00
"BEYOND AND BACK" 'G'
Wed. at 1:35-7:9 pm
CAMPUS
tonight open 7pm
shows 7:25-9:25
An impressive movie for adults aged 17 to 70
"WATERSHIP DOWN" PG
Wed open 1pm shows
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

Director's Choice Film Series
Presents
"The Film God Tried to Stop"
Love and Death
WOODY ALLEN
cowardly battles in the Napoleonic Wars, emerges a hero, marries his cousin Sonja, (played by DIANE KEATON), plots to assassinate Napoleon, is caught, sentenced to death, pardoned by God, but is shot anyway.
"We catch Woody at his best..."
Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
Also features FEODOR ATKINE and YVES BARSACO.
TONIGHT
Tuesday, November 21
at 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Fairchild Theatre
SERIES TICKETS on sale now at the Union \$5.00 for 5 admissions.
SINGLE TICKETS (at the door only) \$1.50 students or public.
A Lecture-Concert Series Presentation

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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
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - 14.00 - 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 \$100.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 12.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - 12.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 11.50 - 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

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

AMC GREMLIN X, 1976. Power steering, AM/FM, custom interior. Navy and white. Good condition. 351-8733 after 6:30. 5-5-11-22 (5)

AUDI FOX - 1975. Four door, automatic. Great car. \$2800. 485-7171. 8-12-1 (3)

BOBCAT 1976, V-6, automatic, 12,000 miles. New battery, snows, professional repaint. \$3485 for showroom car. 484-4741. 8-12-1 (4)

BUICK APOLLO, 1974. Excellent condition. \$1875. Call 349-5533 after 2:30. 8-11-28 (3)

CAPRICE, '75 - loaded, no rust, like new, \$2895. 349-3002 after 5 pm. 8-12-1 (3)

CHEVY CAPRICE, 1969, air conditioning, runs good, \$350. 332-6798. Z-3-11-21 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA, 1971 - 350 V-8, \$900 firm. 676-3238 before 5 pm. 694-0847 after 5 pm. 8-11-28 (4)

CHEVETTE 1978. 2 door. 4 speed. Under warranty. 351-4176. 2-11-21 (3)

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 73. Good condition. Must sell. \$1500/best offer. 337-0432. X-5-11-22 (3)

CONVERTIBLE 72 Super Beetle. New-top, radials, brakes. AM/FM. \$1700. 332-5547. Z-6-11-28 (3)

DODGE VAN, 1974, custom interior, good condition. \$3500 or best offer. must sell. Call 485-6070. 3-11-21 (4)

FIAT, 1974, 124, 4 door, automatic, rear window defroster, Michelins, runs excellently. \$1350 or best offer. 394-6588 after 6 pm. 8-12-1 (5)

FIAT SL, 1975, perfect condition all over, runs perfect, \$2150. Must sell. After 5:30. 485-2746. 5-11-22 (3)

FIREBIRD ESPRIT 76. Loaded. V8, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. All power. New tires. Low mileage. Mint condition. Call collect. Will show car in Lansing area. 1-313-846-1849. \$4,500. Z-3-11-21 (8)

GRAN TORINO, 1972, fair condition, new tires, \$350. 351-3887. 8-12-1 (3)

HONDA CIVIC 1975. Sporty excellent condition, new tires 28,000 miles. Must sell. \$1800. Call before 2 pm. 355-3973. Z-3-11-22 (5)

HONDA CVCC, 1975. Radio, tough coated, new tires and exhaust. Generally excellent. \$2475. 323-1699. 8-11-23 (4)

MAVERICK 1971 - 2 door, vinyl top, new tires. Very dependable, \$700. 321-3158. 3-10-21 (3)

MERCURY, 1975 - Monarch Ghia. V-8, all power, air, AM/FM stereo tape. Plus other extras. \$3000. Randy at 332-2457 or 351-8192. 8-11-28 (5)

If your house has become overrun with pets, you need a fast-acting Classified ad!

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We want to talk with individuals interested in an exciting, financially rewarding career in newspaper advertising sales.

You would join the Holland (Michigan) Sentinel as a retail advertising sales representative to sell retail advertising space to Holland area merchants.

You would earn over \$13,000 but could realistically earn up to \$16,000 your first year.

Additionally, by joining us you'd be joining Stauffer Communications, Inc. a medium-sized, diversified communications company "on-the-grow." That's important because our company has a policy of promoting from within which allows you to become the architect of your own career by offering you unlimited opportunities for advancement.

If the above is interesting to you drop us a line. We're particularly interested in Fall term graduates but will be happy to hear from Spring term grads as well. Include educational background, work experience and three references along with anything else you feel might help interest us in you.

Send to:
Larry Weil
Retail Advertising Manager
The Holland Sentinel
54 West 8th Street
Holland, MI 49423

Automotive

MERCURY MONTERAY, '68. Good engine. Needs transmission. \$250 or best offer. After 6 pm. 351-5939. 8-11-22 (4)

MERCURY COMET, 1964. \$195. Dependable, cheap transportation, good heater. 348-1373, 353-3869. 8-11-28 (4)

MGB, 1974 1/2 - sharp, dual carburetor, Michelins, best offer over \$2500. 355-3053. 5-11-22 (3)

MUSTANG, 1967, automatic, power steering, performs efficiently. \$400. 355-8198 after 5:30. 8-11-21 (4)

MUSTANG 1978. Air, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Take over payments - \$113. 371-3088. 7-12-1 (3)

NOVA, 1966, \$800 or best offer. 327 Corvette V-8 engine. 37-2276. 10-11-27 (3)

NOVA, 1972, automatic. Needs work. Best offer over \$200. 353-2280 between 9-5. 4-11-22 (4)

OLDSMOBILE 98 Station Wagon, 1976, \$2395. Where? FLUMERFELT STAIR!! 1191 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-4343. OR-2-11-22 (5)

OMEGA 1973. 6 cylinder. 2 door, automatic. 45,000 miles. \$1300. Call anytime 355-8057. Z-3-11-27 (4)

OMEGA - 1973, 6-cylinder, stick, sound automobile. 485-5040 anytime. 4-11-22 (3)

PINTO, 1972-4 speed, 52,000 miles, good engine, rusted, \$250. 332-6030 after 6 pm. 3-11-21 (3)

PINTO RUNABOUT - 1975. 2300 cc engine, automatic, no rust, gas tank repaired. \$1200. 349-3238. 8-12-1 (4)

PLYMOUTH FURY 1973 2 door, runs well, air conditioning, good tires, 54,000 miles. \$1200. 355-1157. 8-11-29 (4)

SQUAREBACK, 1971. New engine, etc. Runs good. Asking \$950. Call 372-5238. 2-11-22 (4)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976 green. AM/FM, good condition. Call 355-9039. Z-5-11-22 (3)

VEGA WAGON, 1972. New exhaust, tuned up. Best offer. 489-7016. 4-11-22 (3)

VEGA 1976 AM radio, belted radials, 3 speed. Excellent condition. \$1700. 482-3217. 5-11-21 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1972. Snowtires, rear defrost. 60,000 miles, \$1000. 332-1623. 8-11-22 (3)

VW BUS-1974. Excellent condition, 53,000 miles. \$3200 negotiable. 351-8999. X-8-11-22 (3)

VW71. Runs Good. Heater, stick, good condition. \$600. 332-0452. Z-2-11-21 (3)

WANTED, CLEAN used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. OR-20-11-30 (4)

Auto Service

BRAKE PARTS, pads, shoes, and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-1-11-30 (7)

FOUR UNIROVAL steel-belted radials. Good condition. Best offer. Call John, 351-3972 after 5 pm. Z-3-11-21 (4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912, 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (6)

Attention **FIAT** Owners

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

PRECISION IMPORTS

1204 Oakland
Call for Appr.
114-4411

USED SNOW tires: 7.00-13. Toyota rims, good tread, \$30 for pair. 355-0900. Z-E-5-11-27 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American - foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

Employment

WAITRESSES - PART-time for night times and weekends. Pleasant working conditions. \$2.65/hour plus tips. Apply in person 10-5 at MARVELANES & LOUNGE 5 miles east of Frondor on M-78. BL-5-11-22 (7)

BARTENDER NEEDED - no experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions available. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller Rd. 10-12-1 (6)

WAITRESS-NO experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller, 10-12-1 (5)

EARN \$75-\$100/week. Part time, immediate openings. Call 4:30-7 pm, daily, 332-7404. O-5-11-22 (4)

PART-TIME employment for M.S.U. students, 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-11-11-30 (4)

FULL TIME hostess - 11 pm - 7 am. shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm. LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw. 11-12-1 (5)

DRIVERS, PART-time to start. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB. 332-3559. 2-11-23 (4)

DESK CLERK - full time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, 6741 S. Cedar, between 9 & 5 pm. 8-11-27 (6)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

Employment

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas? Come see us for long and short term job assignments.

MANPOWER INC.
601 N. Capitol
372-0880

"No Fees. Good Pay"
8-11-21 (10)

DENTAL SECRETARY. Prefer experienced. Neat, intelligent, sharp. Good pay. Modest West side. Box F-6, State News, East Lansing, MI, 48824. 8-11-29 (6)

BABYSITTER - OKEMOS. Own transportation. Several afternoons, occasional weekends. 349-1620. 5-11-22 (4)

CHILD CARE SERVICES for one child age 4, in my home. Reasonable amount of housekeeping. Excellent wages. References required. Call after 6 pm., 351-8949. 8-11-27 (6)

STORE DETECTIVES - junior and senior CJ majors preferred. Full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-22-11-30 (4)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-Me, Berkeley Calif. 94704. 17-12-1 (7)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

DRIVERS, PART-time to start. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB. 332-3559. 2-11-23 (4)

DESK CLERK - full time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, 6741 S. Cedar, between 9 & 5 pm. 8-11-27 (6)

Employment

RN/LPN

Acute care teaching hospital has full & part-time staff positions available for registered nurses & licensed practical nurses. We offer an excellent salary & benefit package. Please contact the Personnel Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI, 48909. Phone 372-8220, extension 267. E.O.E. 7-12-1 (16)

Employment

CERTIFIED RESPIRATORY TECHNICIAN

Full & part-time positions available in an acute care facility for a certified respiratory technician. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Please contact Personnel Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI, 48909. Phone 372-8200, extension 267. E.O.E.

Employment

7-12-1 (16)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-31-12-1 (3)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255.

Employment

ASSISTANT MANAGERS for large apartment complex, married couple, no children. Free one bedroom apartment, all utilities paid and wages in exchange for help in all phases of apartment management, including maintenance and office procedures. Ideal for students and retirees who wish to work part-time. Phone 694-8147, 9-5 pm, weekdays. 8-12-1 (15)

EDITOR - NEWSLETTER - MSU EMPLOYEE'S ASSOCIATION. Permanent position of 25 to 35 hours per month, including writing, editing, headlines, layout, graphics, sorting, and attendance at meetings. Must have access to transportation. Working hours flexible, but includes some weekday time. Salary negotiable, depending on skills & background. Send resume & two writing samples by December 1, 1978 to MSUEA, Box 825, East Lansing, MI, 48823. For more information, call 355-1903. 6-11-29 (19)

SECURITY POSITION available part-time, nights and weekends. Apply in person, MERIDIAN MALL. 5-11-27 (4)

Employment

MANAGEMENT SALES TRAINEE

T-shirt chain expanding in the Midwest offers opportunity in management & sales. Previous retail experience helpful but not necessary. Interviews to be held Wednesday, November 22, 12 to 4 pm. Please bring resume to Spree T-Shirts (next to Hot Sam's in movie theater wing

Employment

EARN MERRY money for the holidays sell AVON. Good earning, flexible hours. East Lansing/Okemos area. For details, 482-6893. C-22-11-30 (5)

FULL OR PART-time waitresses 11 pm - 7 am shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm. LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw 11-12-1 (5)

Employment

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

no experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions available. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller Rd. 10-12-1 (6)

UNIFORMED SECURITY of officers - full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-22-11-30 (3)

Employment

WAITRESS, BARTENDER. Floorman. Positions now open. Apply in person, 2-4 pm. THE RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River 5-11-21 (5)

Employment

WORK ON CALL IN AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

NURSES NURSE AIDES NURSING STUDENTS

JOIN OUR NEW PERSONNEL POOL

Work only on the days and shifts you want to work. Competitive wages, training program available for nurse aides.

For information contact
PROVINCIAL HOUSE, WHITEHILLS 332-5061
PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST 332-0817
PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST 332-9133
PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458
Call Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm. 10-12-1 (36)

E O E M F

Need a place to live winter term?

Beechwood Apartments

has a 2 bedroom apartment coming available Dec. 1. Apartment is furnished and near campus. 9 or 12 month lease available

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Shift begins 4 p.m. till 9 p.m., Monday - Friday. Some lifting is involved. Must have a good driving record. Chauffeurs license preferred, but not necessary. Will be working on the west side of Lansing

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374-1233
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EVEN SANTA CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO GIVE EVERYONE FOR CHRISTMAS.

BUT NOW HE'S FOUND THE PERFECT ANSWER!

CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS

On December 1, the last day of classes, the State News Classified will be printing the special Christmas Pages. Included will be gift packages printed with your favorite Holiday message. . . A perfect gift for your friends here at MSU. To order your Christmas Peanuts Personal, Just complete this form and mail or bring with payment to the State News Classified Dept., 347 Student Services.

DEADLINE: Wednesday, Nov. 22 NOON

4 lines - \$3.50

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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DAY PHONE NO. _____
ZIP _____ STUDENT NO. _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces.

PRINT AD HERE.

Mail or bring to:
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E. Lansing, MI 48823

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

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Name _____
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Classification _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

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CIRCLE RATE WANTED

CLASS	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	4 Days	5 Days	6 Days	7 Days	8 Days
REGULAR	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	22.40	28.00	33.60	39.20
PEANUTS PERSONAL	1.25	3.75	6.25	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50
RUMMAGE SALE	1.25	3.75	6.25	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50
ROUND TOWN	1.25	3.75	6.25	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50
LOST & FOUND	1.15	3.45	5.75	6.75	9.00	11.25	13.50	15.75
TRANSPORTATION	1.15	3.45	5.75	6.75	9.00	11.25	13.50	15.75

3 LINE MINIMUM

REGULAR ADS: 3lines - \$4.00, 5days - \$20.00 per line over 3lines

PEANUTS PERSONAL ADS: 3lines - \$2.25, 5days - \$11.25 per line over 3lines

RUMMAGE SALE ADS: 4lines - \$1.50, 6days - \$9.00 per line over 4lines

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LOST & FOUND ADS: 3lines - \$1.50, 5days - \$7.50 per line over 3lines

TRANSPORTATION ADS: 3lines - \$1.50, 5days - \$7.50 per line over 3lines

NOV

daily tv highlights

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

Tuesday		(23) Music From Michigan State	(11) Black Notes	10:00
9:00	(6-12) Phil Donahue	3:00	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Dean Martin
	(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.	(10) Another World	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks
	(23) Sesame Street	(12) General Hospital	(6) Paper Chase	(12) Starsky & Hutch
10:00	(6) All In The Family	(23) Food For Life	(10) Greatest Heroes of the Bible	(6-10-12) News
	(10) Card Sharks	3:30	(11) Pazzo	11:30
	(12) Dinah!	(6) MASH	(12) Happy Days	(6) Barnaby Jones
	(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Live From The Met	(10) Johnny Carson
10:30	(6) Price Is Right	4:00	8:30	(12) Photoplay Awards
	(10) Jeopardy!	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(11) The Electric Way	(23) ABC News
	(23) Electric Company	(10) Munsters	(12) Laverne & Shirley	11:40
11:00	(10) High Rollers	(12) Star Trek	9:00	(6) Banacek
	(12) Happy Days	(23) Sesame Street	(6) Movie	1:00
	(23) Infinity Factory	4:30	(11) Tuesday Night	(10) Tomorrow
11:30	(6) Love Of Life	(6) My Three Sons	(12) Three's Company	(12) Rookies
	(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(10) Gilligan's Island	9:30	(10-12) News
	(12) Family Feud	5:00	(12) Taxi	
	(23) Lili'as, Yoga and You	(6) Gunsmoke		
11:55	(6) CBS News	(10) Bob Newhart		
12:00	(6-12) News	(12) Gong Show		
	(10) America Alive!	(23) Mister Rogers		
	(23) Firing Line	5:30		
12:20	(6) Almanac	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
12:30	(6) Search For Tomorrow	(11) WELM News		
	(12) Ryan's Hope	(12) News		
1:00	(6) Young and the Restless	(23) Electric Company		
	(10) Hollywood Squares	6:00		
	(12) All My Children	(6-10) News		
	(23) Once Upon A Classic	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
1:30	(6) As The World Turns	(23) Dick Cavett		
	(10) Days Of Our Lives	6:30		
	(23) Music	(6) CBS News		
2:00	(12) One Life To Live	(10) NBC News		
		(11) Woman Wise		
		(12) ABC News		
		(23) Over Easy		
		7:00		
		(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
		(10) Joker's Wild		
		(11) Tempo		
		(12) Brady Bunch		
		(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
		7:30		
		(10) \$100,000 Name That Tune		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton **PINBALL PETE'S**
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!
Now New Pete's in Frondor



TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

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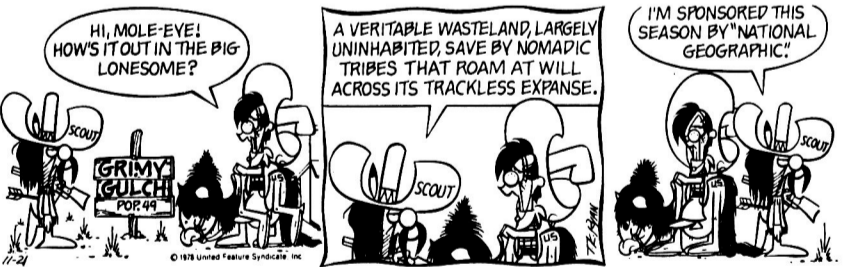
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TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

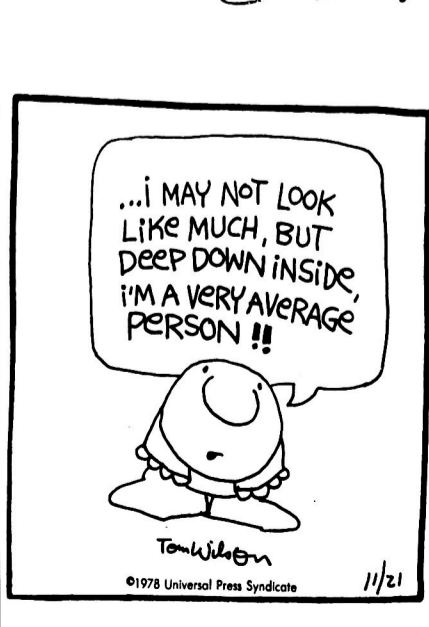
ACROSS

- Used in fencing
- Camel hair cloth
- Atap
- Miss Gardner
- Deathly
- Levantine hetch
- Card game
- French summer
- Army officer
- 26th President
- Business getter
- Uppur
- Avatar of Vishnu
- News
- Zest

DOWN

- Scow French
- Refusal
- Inhabitant of suffix
- Dole
- Maples
- Hunting rifle: South African
- Supplement to a will
- Waterfall
- Side
- Condition: suffix
- Home
- Laborer
- Obscure
- State of being dreadful
- Make ready
- Swedish county
- Recording
- Arrow person
- Dobbin
- Moss or rambler
- Act of adding
- Page
- Language of Ghana
- Tellurium symbol
- Nutmeg State: abbr.

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Tuesday, November 21, 1978 11
What could beat the Springsteen concert? Clues to come



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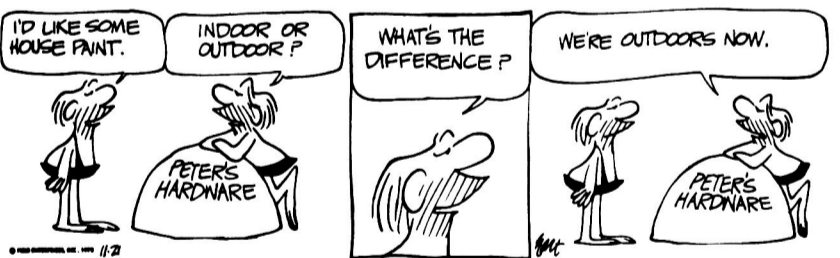


B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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Crash injures two, stalls traffic on I-96

Interstate 96 was closed to traffic from Logan to Cedar streets for three hours Monday afternoon after two semi-trucks collided. There were two injuries.

Mel Cooke, 39, of Waleen, Mich., was listed in serious condition at Ingham Medical Center.

Police said the Kroger food store truck Cooke was driving struck the back axle of another truck.

The steel pipe hauler was identified by its driver, Hilbert Boothe, 47, of Sterling, Ohio, as being owned by R & W Services, Co., of Taylor, Mich.

Boothe was treated at Ingham Medical Center, but later released.

Witnesses told police the axle and wheels bounced down the highway and struck the Kroger truck head-on.

Alcohol decriminalization

(continued from page 3)

The marijuana penalties were used for "purposes of simplicity" and different ones could be inserted in the ordinance if the council chose, McGinty said.

A downtown parking ramp proposal which differs from the one recommended to the council last month by the Central Business District Task Force will be presented by Councilmember John B. Czarnecki.

Czarnecki favors development of a parking structure on Lot 1 behind the 100 block of Grand River Avenue instead of on Lot 9 on Grove Street.

A ramp on Lot 1 could be connected to the business community at the second level by

pedestrian walkways, he said.

A 200-seat underground performing arts center would be one use which could be combined with a parking structure, Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki said he favors Lot 1 over Lot 9 because it would do more to promote redevelopment, especially at the second level in the 100 block of Grand River Avenue.

Czarnecki said he hopes the council can begin to zero in on the kind of downtown the community wants in the next couple of months.

A public hearing on a proposed parking structure may be scheduled for early in January, he said.

'D' likened to prohibition

(continued from page 1)

Acknowledging that academic status is an important factor in a university president, Harden added that "it is difficult to remain a scholar and be a president too."

Harden hinted that he was also concerned with its lack of speed.

"The fact that the Roman Catholic Church picked two popes in 60 days is kind of illuminating," Harden commented.

"President Wharton and I talked when I came on board and we thought I would be here about six to eight months."

Harden said he was hoping the trustees would select a permanent president "by the first of the year."

The absence of any candidate from MSU on the final list was a "surprise," Harden said.

Acknowledging his stand would not be popular among students, Harden said he would favor more stringent residency requirements to prevent transient students from voting on questions such as the Dayton Hudson mall.

Harden referred to the influence of student precincts in the defeat of the proposed shopping center.

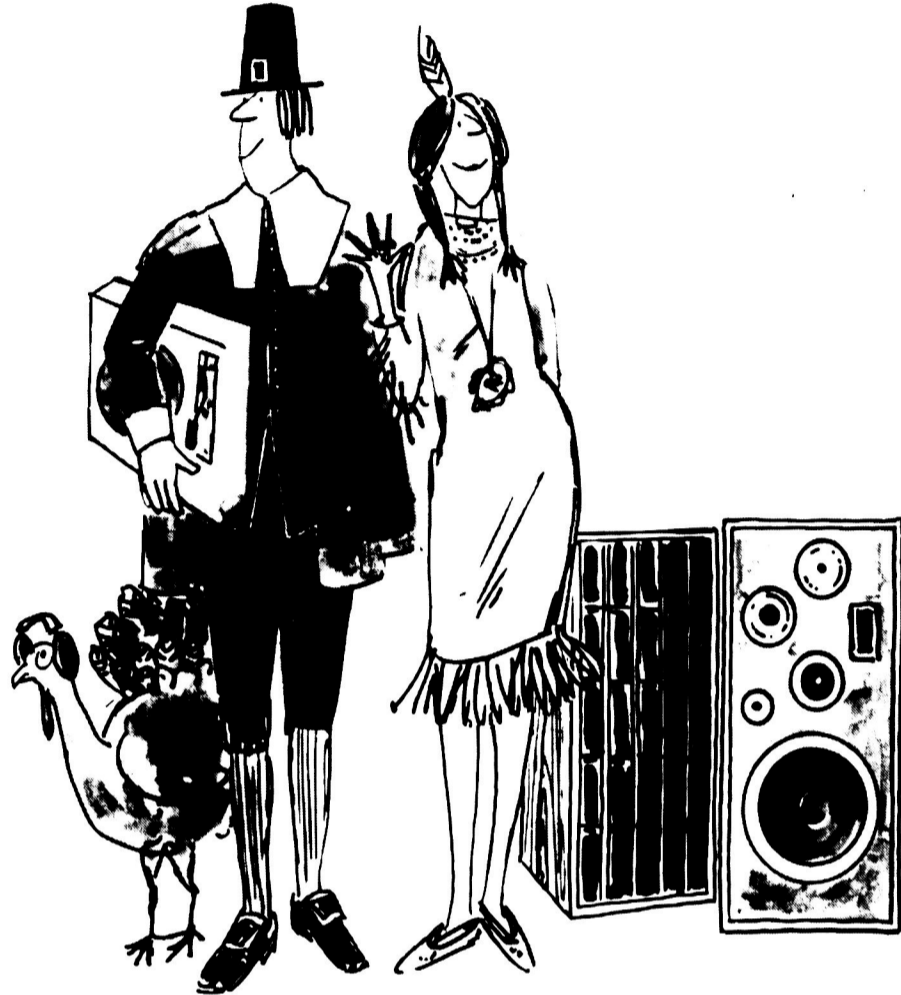
The passage of the Headlee tax amendment Nov. 7 will probably not affect MSU immediately, but Harden said it could mean more financial difficulties for the University in the long run.

Harden said he expects the planned ground breaking for the Performing Arts Center to take place in spring 1979 as scheduled.

To improve the pay of faculty and maintain the integrity of MSU's programs the University will need at least \$18 to \$20 million more in state appropriations next year, Harden said.

Consistent with his previous statements about state aid to private institutions, Harden said he opposed such funding until public institutions are adequately financed.

There's a lot more to be thankful for at Highland's Madnight Midness Audio Sale!



Madness! 5% to 40% Off Everything! Wednesday Only • Noon to Midnite

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\$159 MARANTZ 2216B: 16-watts ch. 0.15% THD \$126

\$164 PIONEER SX-550: 20-watts ch. 0.3% THD \$127

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\$217 SANSUI G3000: 26-watts ch. 0.15% THD \$164

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\$148 PIONEER RG-1 Dynamic processor \$129

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\$169 MARANTZ 1810 Dolby Front-load Total shut-off \$119

\$133 PIONEER CT-F500: Front-load Dolby deck \$115

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\$269 PIONEER CT-F9191: Front-load Dolby; solenoid \$219

\$447 PIONEER CT-F1000: Front-load Dolby, direct \$397

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\$99 NAME BRAND front-load cassette. Twin VU-meters \$68

TURNTABLES

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\$59 B.I.C. 920 belt-drive; manual/automatic play \$33

\$179 B.I.C. 981D belt-drive. Base and cover \$138

\$89 PHILIPS GA437: belt-drive. Base and cover \$68

\$77 PIONEER PL-112D belt-drive. Base and dust cover \$59

\$116 PIONEER PL-516 belt-drive, auto. Base & cover \$96

\$279 PIONEER PL-610 Direct drive. Base and cover \$237

\$98 MARANTZ 6110 belt-drive, auto. Base and cover \$69

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SPEAKERS

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\$198 PIONEER HPM-100 4-way system 12" woofer \$168 EA

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\$29 CASIO mini-card LCD calc. 1.8" thin. LC78 \$23.56

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\$38 JENSEN 6 X 9" 20 oz. coax speaker and grille kit \$29

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AUDIO ACCESSORIES

\$49 B.I.C. "BEAM BOX" electronic FM antenna. FM8 \$38

\$199 PIONEER TVX-9500 TV audio hi-fi tuner \$171

\$15 PIONEER SE-205 stereo headphones. 8 1/2" cord \$11.30 PR.

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