

Experts try to identify Jonestown dead

By CHRIS CONNELL
DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The bodies of more than 900 American cult members who perished by suicide or murder in Guyana were back in their homeland Sunday as FBI and military experts renewed the seemingly hopeless effort to identify all the dead.

The last 183 bodies were unloaded at 3 a.m. from an Air Force C-141 cargo plane, the ninth flight of the airlift from the steamy tropical country where the havoc at the Peoples Temple commune took place eight days ago.

Officials said they were told that 912 bodies had been sent to Dover. American officials in Guyana said 909 bodies were found at Jonestown and four in Georgetown, but one of those at Jonestown was Guyanese.

A Pentagon press attache, Army Maj. Brigham Shuler, said that as of Sunday evening, 512 bodies had been fingerprinted by an FBI disaster team and 26 had been positively identified, including the cult's leader, the Rev. Jim Jones. The others' names were not released.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Jeff Dieterick said although the government had no immediate plans to cremate any bodies, "eventually, if a large number of unclaimed bodies remain in Dover, it may be we will be forced to consider that possibility."

Shuler and a State Department lawyer here, Michael White, said no autopsy had been performed on Jones or anyone else here. But sources in Washington who did not want to be identified said some tests were run on the bodies of Jones and one or two others to determine the cause of death. The results were not known.

White said that although State Department officials had been in contact with several relatives of Jones, there had been no formal claim to his body. In Richmond, Ind., on Sunday, a funeral home official said Jones' in-laws have decided to have his body cremated at Dover rather than returned.

A Delaware public health official, Dr. Ernest S. Tierkel, toured the mortuary Sunday and emerged saying there was no danger to the workers or local residents of

diseases spreading from the badly decomposed bodies. Tierkel said he made the inspection after a complaint from a local woman, but added that her fears had been "based on ignorance."

The task of identifying, cleaning and embalming the bodies could last a month or more, he said.

Officials have said government doctors will not perform autopsies.

The number of corpses was more than this base's mortuary, the largest on the East Coast, normally handles in a peacetime year, and officials were storing the overflow of hundreds of casket-like cases in hangars and a storage shed.

Other bodies, covered only by black plastic bags after removal from the cases, were stacked in refrigerator vans behind the mortuary.

On the last three flights, the military packed 490 bodies into 267 cases to speed up the airlift. Many were small children and in one instance, crew members said the corpses of five children were in a single case.

A cold snap here, with overnight temperatures near freezing, was aiding attempts to arrest decomposition long enough to allow identifications to be made.

Shuler said 35 forensic pathologists, dentists, radiologists and others were being

dispatched from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington to try to identify the dead through dental and medical records, scars, signs of old surgery and similar clues.

At chapels on the base, regular Sunday services were held with prayers for the dead but no special rites. At the Catholic masses, the congregation prayed for help in carrying out their macabre assignment.

The prayer read: "For the Guyana disaster, which affects us here at Dover, let us pray for ourselves who are severely tested by these deaths, that we may neither minimize nor brood over it, so that it may not overwhelm us or isolate us from

others." Many of the dead were from California, and Shuler and a State Department official said next of kin would have to pay for shipment of bodies and burial after they are embalmed and placed in caskets at government expense. The State Department has said it will bury unclaimed bodies in the base area.

Relatives will not be allowed to view the remains. Only a handful came this weekend to a makeshift reception center in a clubhouse at the base golf course.

Timothy Washington, an auto mechanic from New York City, came Saturday (continued on page 18)

Chinese 'poster war' may signal shakeup

By MICHIO YOSHIDA

TOKYO (AP) — After a week-long "poster war," Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping openly acknowledged for the first time Sunday the Peking hierarchy may demote China's top leader, Hua Kuo-feng, apparently to make way for Teng. One report said the shakeup may be announced Monday.

The power struggle continued in wall posters and demonstrations. The Japanese news service Kyodo, in a dispatch from the Chinese capital, said 4,000 Teng backers rallied in two Peking squares Saturday night and Sunday demanding that Hua, Mao Tse-tung's handpicked successor as Communist Party chairperson, be removed from his second post, premier, and replaced by Teng.

It said a new wall poster went up in Peking denouncing the 1965-69 Cultural Revolution as a national disaster. The "revolution," a purging of "reactionary" elements in favor of ideological purity, was sponsored by the late Mao.

Kyodo said Teng told Japanese Democratic Socialist Party leader Ryosaku Sasaki at a meeting in Peking that the Chinese leadership was considering revising two decisions its Politburo made in April 1976 — one that promoted Hua to first vice chairperson of the party and premier, and another that dismissed Teng from all his party and government posts.

Upon Mao's death in September 1976, Hua was elevated to head the party, and Teng later was reinstated in the hierarchy.

It remained unclear whether Hua might be removed from the party chair as well, since his promotion to that post stemmed from his appointment as first vice chairperson.

Teng indicated the "revisions" would be made because Mao was ill at the time and the decisions came at the initiative of the radical "Gang of Four," the now-disgraced group led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

The two decisions were made after rioting in Peking's Tien An Men Square on April 5, 1976, when anti-Teng groups tried to remove wreaths placed in the square in memory of the late Premier Chou En-lai, Teng's mentor. Teng was blamed for the rioting and deprived of his posts.

Since his "rehabilitation" last year, China analysts have questioned how long the (continued on page 18)



State News Bill Goodrich

Del Bennett, a well-known local recluse, died from a heart attack during a fire that destroyed his ancient farmhouse south of campus Friday night. Bennett, who would never tell anyone his real age, was believed to be in his late eighties. He spent much of his time in the Union, where he frequently dined and it was not uncommon to see him trudging from store to store along Grand River Avenue.



MSU 'hermit' dies of heart attack, campus residence gutted by fire

A local resident, known to many as "the hermit," died Saturday following an early morning fire that gutted his home on University property.

Del Bennett, believed to be 87, was found dead outside his home at Bennett and Hagadorn roads, campus police said.

Bennett was alone at the time and died

from a heart attack suffered sometime during the incident. He was found by police lying 10 to 15 yards from his home with his clothes still smoldering. But authorities said he did not die from the burns which covered much of his body.

An autopsy Saturday showed that Bennett's heart was scarred and had evidence of recent damage.

DPS Lt. Terrence Meyer said, that an attack could have caused Bennett to spill kerosene near a stove when he was filling a kerosene lamp or that the fire itself could have made his heart stop.

Meyer said the home was heated with a wood fueled stove and light was provided by a kerosene lamp.

Fire officials said they had repeatedly warned Bennett that his home was a fire trap because of the wood-burning stove and the stacks of old newspapers and magazines piled throughout the house.

The house has been boarded up by the University and Bennett's closest relatives have been called to recover the contents, Meyers said.

The burned-out building is a hazard and will probably be torn down soon, he said.

Bennett, when asked over the years what would become of his old wooden home upon

his death, had said University officials would probably tear it down.

"They won't want it," he was quoted as saying.

He acquired his house as a gift from the MSU Board Of Trustees many years ago.

His father had sold it to a developer when he was a young boy and the developer then sold it to MSU.

Bennett was later given a small portion of his father's land on a \$50-a-year lease. He lived alone for decades.

Del Bennett's death: end of an institution

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Del Bennett was an MSU institution. He could be found wandering around campus during all seasons — chatting with new found friends or heading to the Union for lunch.

He was a friend to some, and to many he was a landmark for the University community.

He lived on University property in his home — described by some as a shack — but what he called haven from modern times.

His home had no electricity because he refused to cut down the many trees which lined the property on Bennett Road.

He was a collector. DPS Lt. Terrence Meyer said newspapers were stacked high up to the ceiling against every wall in the structure. Magazines, banana stickers and other mementos were stashed in rooms throughout the home.

Recently, Bennett had been feeling ill. "Had a heart attack, I think," he said in an interview with a State News reporter last month. "I feel kinda weak."

His walk turned into a limp, and then into a waddle.

He seemed less frisky as the days turned cold this year. But while his health may have been failing, his memory was not. His mind was still keen.

He quickly recalled his roots in Minnesota, and volunteered his opinion on current political issues. It did not take much prompting to learn his views on any issue.

However, when asked about his age he avoided the question as if he did not hear. His age has ranged from 75 to 90 in recent newspaper reports, but police say they believe he was 87.

In the winter, he could usually be found at the downtown Lansing City Mission or at a senior citizen's home in Mason.

But he said he best liked the campus and the farms which surrounded his small plot of land. Often he would also spend time at the Union eating and sleeping.

He was called a hermit by some because he lived alone and kept to himself. But he was still friendly and open to all who visited him.

"He was a very personable individual, friendly and easy-going. He made a lot of friends," DPS officer James Quinn said.

"He had a carefree attitude towards life," he said. "Anybody could stop him on the street and say hello. He'd carry on a dialogue all day long even if he didn't know you."

University College dissolution: boon or bane to general ed?

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

Although Provost Clarence L. Winder's decision to phase out University College has been the target of criticism from both faculty and administrators, the idea is not a new one.

Under the new plan, the departments of American Thought and Language and Humanities will merge with the College of Arts and Letters; the Department of Natural Science with the College of Natural Science; and the Department of Social Science classes with the College of Social Science.

However, in 1972, academic governance groups also tried to implement changes in

MSU's general education programs.

University College, created in 1944 by former President John Hannah to promote a solid general education program, has long been the topic of much conversation and controversy.

The Long-Range Planning Council established by former President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. submitted a plan last year suggesting that University College be disbanded.

Numerous reasons have been cited for such a change.

One important consideration is the fact that MSU faces an enrollment shortage as the children of the World War II baby boom graduate from college.

Winder estimates that by fall 1985, enrollment will decline 20 percent and is expected to fall an additional 10 percent by 1991.

University College offers courses to juniors and seniors aside from the basic ATL, humanities, natural science and social science courses required for undergraduates.

In the last few years, these courses, like other MSU classes, have suffered a gradual decline in enrollment. So far the college has been able to compensate for the lack of students by simply not filling most faculty vacancies as they occurred. This procedure enabled University College to survive without discharging any personnel.

How long the college would be able to continue along the same road is difficult to determine.

Some argue that every precaution should be taken to ensure the preservation of University College as a unit, because, they say, MSU has one of the strongest and best general education programs in the country.

Others call Winder's reorganization of University College the only feasible means of saving general education at MSU. Winder himself says MSU must make significant changes in its academic organization to serve "a changing society."

In addition, Winder says, MSU will continue to suffer significant financial problems.

Winder says his plan for transferring the four departments of University College intact to their corresponding core colleges guarantees that faculty and administrators will be able to retain their jobs.

"I believe the proposed reorganization will help us substantially and to it with total (continued on page 18)

Court rules utility board must release documents sought in PIRGIM suit

The Lansing Board of Water and Light is subject to the state's Freedom of Information Act, an Ingham County Circuit Court judge has ruled.

Judge Thomas Brown rendered the summary judgment Wednesday in a PIRGIM suit against the Board of Water and Light.

While Circuit Court rulings can not be used as precedent in future cases, "it is now clear" that the board must be open and answerable to the public, said Tracy Dobson, PIRGIM's representative at the hearing.


There are some exemptions in the act to allow the board to keep certain information confidential, but the board is basically subject to the act, Dobson said. Information such as bids will not be open to public scrutiny, she added.

"The Legislature thought about and provided for exemptions to the Freedom of Information Act, but municipal utilities are not one of them," Dobson said.

The suit was originally filed Sept. 11 after the board refused to release documents to PIRGIM pertaining to the possible purchase of nuclear energy from the Consumers Power Midland plant. Board General Manager Earl F. Brush released the documents the following day, but PIRGIM pursued the suit to establish precedent.

Dobson said the summary judgment was the "main issue" in the case, but attorneys' fees, court costs and punitive damages must be determined. No further court proceedings have been set, Dobson said.

PIRGIM was assisted in the action by the Lansing Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.



monday

inside

Long-distance running is taking off in leaps and bounds! See stories and photos on page 12.

weather

Snow and a high in the low 30s. You were tired of looking at dead leaves anyway.

NOV



Arafat says violence will end if state created

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat says the Palestine Liberation Organization is willing to renounce violence and grant de facto recognition to Israel if an independent Palestinian state is established, an American representative reported Sunday.

Rep. Paul Findley R-Ill. said he talked with Arafat for four hours here Saturday night, and the guerrilla leader told him he considers himself a moderate among hard-line Arab leaders.

He quoted Arafat as saying the PLO "will accept an independent state in the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza

Strip with a corridor in between."

"At this point, we will renounce any use of violence, but we will use all non-violent methods, including political and diplomatic action, to unify with Israel in a secular state," Findley said Arafat told him. "We know many Israelis want that. We will give Israel a de facto recognition."

Arafat has made similar statements in the past, but not since the Camp David accords were concluded under U.S. auspices two months ago. The PLO's charter calls for the dismantling of the Jewish state, which it regards as part of "occupied Palestine."



80 sect survivors to arrive in U.S.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — About 80 survivors of the Peoples Temple mass suicide-murder probably will arrive in the United States this week after the Guyanese government completes its investigations, the State Department said Sunday.

State Department spokesperson Mary Ann Bader in Washington said, however, the survivors probably would not arrive before Tuesday.

"We must bear in mind that Guyana is in the midst of an investigation... These are people who could help in the investigation," she said.

Four persons remained in custody of Guyanese authorities. One was charged with murdering Rep. Leo Ryan and four other persons at Kaituma airstrip, and a second was charged with killing a woman and her three children at the Peoples Temple office in Georgetown.

The State Department spokesperson said two other persons were being held but no charges had been filed by Sunday.

That would leave about 80 eligible to leave Guyana, where 912 persons died in the murder-suicides at the religious camp once a general release is granted.

Man held for two Skid Row area stabbings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man was in police custody Sunday for questioning about two of the 12 recent stabbings in the Skid Row area, police said.

John Wesley Porter, 42, of Los Angeles, was arrested Saturday night for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and booked into Parker Center. The arrest was based on descriptions given by two victims who survived the knife attacks, police said.

Police spokesperson Dan Cooke said Porter "probably was not involved in the 10 homicides" that have occurred in the

area since Oct. 23.

He said the description given by the two persons who survived the attacks differs from a composite released in the most recent, fatal stabbing.

The knifings are similar in that all the victims have been penniless men who were wounded in the chest.

The two surviving victims were attacked Nov. 19. Officers reported that a man who asked questions about the stabbings fit a description given by victims Jose Ramirez, 27, and Richard Seja, 24.

Fire rages through booked motel; kills 10

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A quick-burning fire raged for more than two hours Sunday in a Holiday Inn booked full for the Thanksgiving weekend, killing at least 10 persons and injuring 21 others.

Police Chief Gerald Phelan said 13 persons remained unaccounted for and firefighters searched through the debris for more bodies.

"We were just lying in bed and all of a sudden, it sounds like beds being rolled down the hallway," said Gail Roth of Waterdown, Ontario, who was with a group of Canadian women on a holiday bus tour.

"All of a sudden, I heard it, I thought

there was a fight because I heard windows smashing. But I opened the door and there was smoke, black smoke. So we shut the door and smashed the window," she said.

The fire erupted during the early morning in a basement of the three-story structure and spread quickly to the second and third floors because of a stairway draft, officials said.

Phelan said police and firefighters helped 109 persons escape from the burning building. "People were attempting to leave the building," he said. "Some people were jumping from windows."

Poor habits destroy farmland, says Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Sunday that poor farming practices are laying the groundwork for a disaster in American agriculture by destroying U.S. farmland and water resources.

"Water supplies are being reduced... The erosion of American farmland today is probably at a record high," Bergland said.

"This simply cannot go on."

Bergland said the problem began about 1973, when grain prices were at a record high, encouraging farmers to engage in short-term, high-yield farming.

"We have developed a number of very bad habits in the last five years or so," he said.

Bergland said he is ordering a review of conservation policies to determine how to stem the loss of farmland.

Devalued dollar increases travel to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower air fares and a cheaper dollar are bringing record numbers of tourists to the United States this year, the U.S. Travel Service says.

In the first six months of the year, travelers to the United States totaled 8.6 million, an increase of 7 percent from the same period last year, the agency said.

"The heavy devaluations of the U.S. dollar are stimulating large number of travelers to visit the U.S.A.," the Travel Service said.

Cheaper air fares and low-cost charters "have brought about a major increase in international travel to the United States," the agency added.

"Large increases were evident in spending by visitors from Western Europe, up 36.4 percent; Japan, up 22.8 percent; and Latin America, up 17.4 percent," it said. The British spent 80.3 percent more here.

American tourists abroad were still outspending people visiting the United States by \$2 billion, however.

NEW ANTI-SHAH VIOLENCE ERUPTS

General strike paralyzes Iran

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A general strike called by Moslem religious leaders and politicians who want to topple the beleaguered Shah of Iran virtually shut down this strife-torn country Sunday, and new anti-shah violence erupted in the provinces.

Official reports said troops shot and killed at least nine persons and wounded 30 in the town of Gorgan, 185 miles northeast of here, when anti-government demonstrators did not obey orders to disperse. Rioters reportedly tried to set fire to several buildings and a bank but were driven off by security forces.

The official Pars news agency said a giant demonstration in the holy city of Mashhad, near the Russian border 466 miles northeast of here, was kept under control by soldiers backed by armored vehicles.

Thousands of demonstrators marched through the streets of Mashhad to protest the shooting of seven persons last week and the alleged maltreatment of a Moslem religious leader.

The general strike, called to maintain pressure on Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and protest the actions of his troops in quelling riots, was backed by the opposition National Front, whose leader, Karim Sanjabi, is in custody for allegedly inciting public dissent to the shah's 37-year-old reign.

Employees of the government's Central Bank, nerve center of Iran's monetary system stayed off their jobs for the second straight day, crippling the country's ability to conduct day-to-day financial affairs. The bank controls payments to government workers and to the many state-run industries, and handles government contracts.

The bank's 600 white-collar

workers walked out Saturday, demanding that the shah restore a civilian as head of the government, free all political prisoners and allow 78-year-old Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems and the symbol of opposition to the shah, to return from his exile in Paris.

Shops and bazaars, the center of commercial activity in every Iranian town and city, were reported closed across the country Sunday, a normal workday in Iran. Food stores, bakeries and some pharmacies remained open.

Sporadic power failures were reported in the capital because

workers at the Shahryar power station, 72 miles west of here, heeded the strike call. Troops quickly moved in to keep the main power generators operating.

Troop reinforcements dispatched to the center of the capital blocked off all approaches to the American and British embassies. The British Embassy was set ablaze by rioters Nov. 5.

Avenues and streets leading to Tehran University also were sealed off by heavily armed soldiers. The university was closed earlier this month to prevent it from being used as a staging area for anti-shah protesters.

The general strike put new life into the opposition to the 59-year-old-shah and the government under Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, appointed by the monarch Nov. 6 to restore order after 10 months of bloody protests led by his political foes and Moslem religious leaders. Workers in many industries and government offices had staged strikes in September and October to back the opposition demands.

The military said Saturday it would not tolerate the level of violence that erupted across the country earlier this month. The rioting that began early this year has claimed as many as 2,000 lives.

U.S. task force leaving Guyana, the job finished

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The U.S. military task force, its gruesome job at Jonestown completed, began moving out of Guyana Sunday. Black smoke hung over the airport here as the troops burned uniforms, boots and tents that might have been contaminated by the decaying bodies at the site of the mass suicide murders of American cultists.

The contingent's commander, Col. William I. Gordon, said a total of 909 bodies were found at Jonestown. But in Dover, Del., where the bodies were taken, officials said they had counted 912 corpses.

Others slain in the weekend of violence were Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., three newsmen and a Jonestown woman killed in an ambush at the Port Kaituma airstrip, and four cult members murdered at the sect's Georgetown headquarters.

The body of the one Guyanese was reported among the dead in Jonestown. The identity of this victim, the first known non-American among the bodies, was not known.

The count at Dover apparently included the four Americans killed in Georgetown, but not the one Guyanese national.

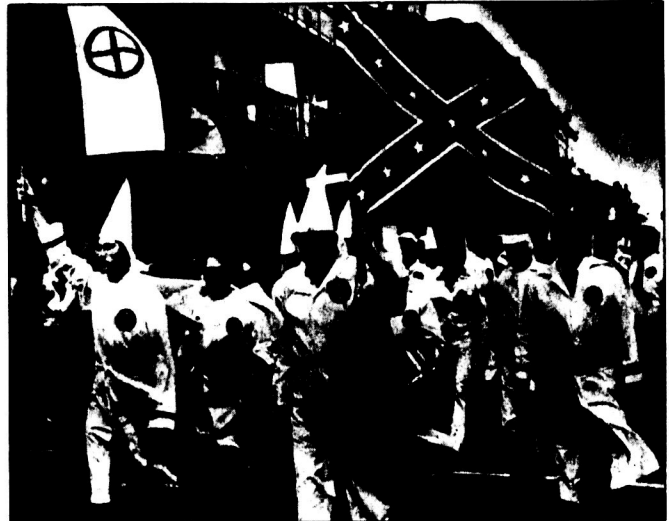
The evacuation of bodies was finished Saturday night, with the departure of the last American C-141 carrying 83 caskets containing more than 180 bodies, many of them children, to the mortuary at Dover Air Force Base.

Gordon said all American equipment and personnel have been moved out of the Jonestown area and should be on the way back to bases in the Panama Canal Zone and the United States by Monday morning.

American helicopters with loudspeakers had been flying over the dense jungle near Jonestown broadcasting appeals for Americans to return to the settlement. "Maybe there are one or two people still missing in the jungle," Gordon said, "but we can't be sure about that."

Air Force Capt. John Moscatelli, the task force spokesperson, said the bodies "appeared to be in rings or circles with the kids in the center and the larger adults on the outside."

Except for cult leader the Rev. Jim Jones and two women, all three of whom died of bullet wounds, none of the bodies showed any signs of death other than by poison, Moscatelli said.



The Ku Klux Klan marched through the French Quarter in New Orleans Sunday to a rally at the foot of Canal Street. About 85 members of the KKK marched with an escort of 100 police officers.

Klan rallies peacefully

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A feared confrontation between the Ku Klux Klan and black activists failed to materialize Sunday when robed Klansmen marched peacefully through the French Quarter to a white supremacy monument.

Blacks had said they would confront the Klansmen, but Police Superintendent James Parsons persuaded the KKK to reschedule the march to an earlier time.

The Klan procession by less than 100 took about 10 minutes and was followed by a five-minute ceremony at Liberty Monument. The march and rally were over by the time about 15 black counterdemonstrators arrived.

Hundreds of tourists watched the Klansmen march from Jackson Square to the foot of Canal Street for a ceremony at the Liberty

monument, which commemorates the white overthrow of Reconstruction in 1874.

The monument has been a source of embarrassment to city officials for several years. In 1974 the city added a plaque that said the monument's white supremacy inscriptions "are contrary to the philosophy and beliefs of present-day New Orleans." A few days ago, someone spray-painted "Black Power" over the monument.

The city's new black mayor, Ernest Morial, had urged blacks to avoid any counter-demonstration, which he said would just give the KKK more publicity.

"This distasteful little group has already received attention far out of proportion to its importance," said Morial.

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What John Boswell told us about his college ring.

JOHN BOSWELL
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I bought New Oct. 4. When I my tone arm returned for the warped. I then time I went back stock on hand and gave me a LP." Its been either. Help.

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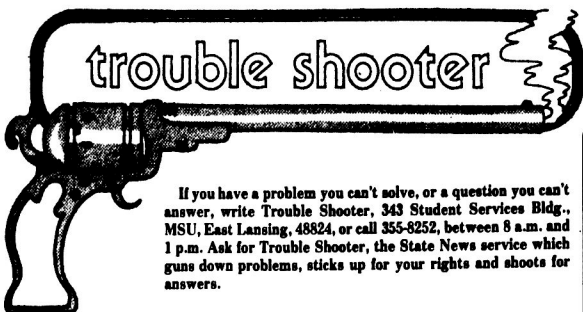
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State I The Academi been accused ASMSU is now document. ASMSU amer been proposed Agriculture and sentative, and ming board cha two and four. The Student motion recomm consider revisi AFR, the do dents rights implemented in At the time,



If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write Trouble Shooter, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824, or call 355-8252, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Trouble Shooter, the State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

I bought Neil Young's "Decade" album from State Discount (Grand River Avenue) Oct. 4. When I got it home, all anticipation of hearing it was shattered by the sight of my tone arm rollercoasting over a warped LP. State Discount would not give me a cash refund for the record, so I exchanged it for another one that also turned out to be warped. I then proceeded to exchange the album for warped ones four times. The fifth time I went back, they still refused to give me a refund, but opened all the remaining stock on hand and discovered they were all warped. Instead, they took the copy I had, and gave me a receipt on an unsigned index card saying, "Credit: Neil Young 'Decade' LP." It's been over a month now, I don't have my album, and I don't have my money either. Help.

B.B. Journalism

Cash refund was in your pocket after visit to State Discount from Trouble Shooter, but policy that caused problem remains unchanged. Store Manager Glenn White said no-refund policy is meant to protect store from dishonest customers. Without strict enforcement, he said, records could be purchased for recording and returned, or be damaged by consumers who want cash. Call to Attorney General's Office revealed policy may be in violation of Michigan Consumer Protection Act enacted last spring. Act says even though store posts signs saying no refunds given, they must be given anyway if merchandise is not marked "as is" or "defective." Clive Gemmill, Consumer Protection Division head of the Attorney General's Office, said "it might be necessary to file a complaint" if future problems occur, adding that "it sounds as though this is a situation which the act is intended to relieve."

The management of Dooley's behaved in a very odd and inconsistent manner when I went to see Leo Kottke in concert there a few weeks ago. When I bought my tickets, I was told that people would be able to wait in the upstairs portion of the bar until doors for the concert were opened downstairs. That sounded like a good idea — good for business and comfortable for the customers — but that's not the way it happened. When I arrived for the concert I was told I could not wait inside, and was asked to join a line of people waiting outside in the cold. When I asked what was going on no one that worked there seemed to know, but they said while those of us waiting for the first show had to wait outside, people waiting for the second show could wait inside the bar. Waiting outside when it isn't necessary leaves me cold. I'd like to know just exactly what their policy is.

D.P. Human Ecology

Dooley's management admits they goofed, and extends apologies to inconvenienced concert-goers. Consistent policy is enforced, but broke down in confusion when Leo Kottke was in town. Procedure dictates that doors be opened to concert-goers on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those first in line get to wait inside, and are first to be let in when downstairs doors open. The only times people should be left in the cold, are when the bar is overcrowded due to exceptionally busy dinner hour, or when lines become long because musicians are late. But since capacity of upstairs is over 500, shivering fans should be a rare sight to be seen. This time it appears there were no good excuses, with problem stemming from simple communication gap. Turnover in staff left bar in charge of manager who wasn't aware you should be brought in out of the cold.

It seems the management of my apartment building is discriminating against students. When I signed my 12-month lease I was told that though I would pay rent for 12 solid months, I would be forced to vacate my apartment a week early because I am a student. Management explained that "student" contracts run on a term-to-term basis, which would eliminate the week break between spring and summer terms. A "non-student" lease would run month-to-month for 12 solid months. I am paying the same amount as non-students are, but receiving accommodation for one week less. At \$400 per month, that one extra week is worth \$100. I'm graduating in June, so I will no longer be a student, and I need a place to stay for that extra week. Is this kind of discrimination against students legal?

T.P. Business

Unfortunately, it is. Call from Trouble Shooter to Tenants Resource Center in East Lansing revealed students are not included as a "protected" group under the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act of 1976. This means provisions of your lease do not legally constitute "discrimination." If you were offered a lease providing an earlier termination date than other contracts, but termination dates were made clear, you must adhere to the lease as long as essential services bargained for are provided. Yvonne Nanasi, TRC director, said while provisions of your lease fall within constraints of the law, it could be ruled a "discriminatory practice" should it be taken to court. Chuck Quick, attorney for ASMSU Legal Services, advised you not to pursue it, however, saying that students were excluded from the act due to their "transitory" nature, and legal precedent shows you would probably not win.

When I went into the store to buy vitamins last week, I found that none of the bottles were dated. When I asked a salesperson which ones were fresh, he went through them and separated the dusty ones from the ones that appeared to be newer. There must be a better method of determining if the vitamins I buy are still potent and unspoiled. Isn't it required that vitamins, like other drugs and perishable items, be dated?

S.C. Arts and Letters

No. Food and Drug Administration told Trouble Shooter that dates on vitamins are totally voluntary, though many larger firms do date their products. Dates are not shown since shelf-lives of vitamins are quite long. Spoilage can, however, occur over a lengthy span of time or with improper packaging or storage. Spokesperson for FDA advised you ask pharmacist for dated brands, avoid large economy sizes that will go unused and store products in a cool, dark place.

Thief flees in fashion from Jacobson's store

About \$400 worth of merchandise was taken from Jacobson's women's apparel department at 5 p.m. Wednesday, East Lansing Police said.

Witness Don Purkiss told police he chased a black woman, who is believed to be about 20 to 25 years old, after she apparently took a white fur coat and maroon dress from the store, police said.

The woman escaped the scene in a gray vehicle, Purkiss told police. Detectives are investigating the theft.

Lounge reasoning revealed

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

The Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board revealed the reasons behind its decision to keep the Women's Lounge segregated by sex in an opinion released Wednesday.

The board, which upheld the original decision of its fact-finding committee in the case, said in the written statement that the lounge "plays an important role in achieving the University's affirmative action commitment to increased participation for women."

The opinion represents the final University ruling on a grievance brought to the group last January by Bruce Guthrie, a senior majoring in history and economics, who claimed men denied entrance to the lounge were subject to sexual discrimina-

tion. The board's fact-finding committee met over the summer and concluded exclusive use of the Union Building facility by women was not sexually discriminatory within the spirit of Title IX.

The committee said the lounge represented the "only safe refuge in the area for awaiting rides and studying or resting between classes," in its opinion released in August. Committee members also said the lounge provided privacy for breast feeding and sleeping.

Guthrie appealed the decision of the committee to the parent Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board in October, which led to the board hearing in early November.

After examining arguments from Guthrie and Mary Pullock, Guthrie's witness and ex-MSU Women's Programs director, the judiciary released the majority opinion last week. Union Manager Michael Dmochowski argued in favor of keeping the lounge as is at the hearing.

The opinion reaffirmed the commitment of the lounge as an area to wait for rides, nurse infants and sleep, and said the lounge made a contribution to the safety and security of women on campus.

Fear of rape and sexual harassment creates a negative impact upon campus women, the opinion said. The Women's Lounge can help eliminate these fears. The lounge provides essential services to

women, and the board said it does not feel women would be "safer or more secure" without the lounge.

In conclusion, the board said the essential issue was not the denied rights of men, but the protection of equal opportunities for women at MSU.

The University has a primary responsibility to provide women with a degree of safety now found in the Women's Lounge, the board said, and in this light the continued existence of a segregated lounge does not violate Title IX.

Guthrie has filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission on the same matter and said he hopes for a hearing sometime this school year.

Two trustees vacate positions

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

MSU will bid a final farewell to 29 cumulative years of Board of Trustees' experience when two members step down from their positions after the Dec. 8 meeting.

Trustee chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, and Trustee Donald Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, will vacate seats to be filled by Trustees-elect Barbara Sawyer, D-Menominee, and Carole Lick, D-Portage.

Stevens, who has been an active labor leader in Michigan, was a board member for 21 years.

He was elected during the Eisenhower presidency, when ROTC was compulsory on college campuses and was one of two board members who voted to make it voluntary.

"I tried from the beginning to back up the students and faculty in their attempts to gain rights I thought were long overdue them, Stevens said.

He lost on the ROTC decision, but with the presidential election of John F. Kennedy the program was finally made voluntary.

Stevens also campaigned during the troubled 1960s to allow what were considered "left-wing communist radicals" to speak on campus.

"Later in the '60s the board was confronted by students to change to current practice allowing a university president to expel a student for any reason he thought warranted expulsion," Stevens said.

"MSU became one of the first universities in the United States to issue a freedom report defining students' rights," he added, "and although I think it now needs to be updated, then it was ahead of its time."

Stevens served under the MSU presidencies of John A. Hannah and Clifton P. Wharton Jr. and interim presidents Walter Adams and Edgar L. Harden.

He said each man did an exceptional job for the times during which they served.

"Hannah was an enlightened leader who moved the University during the troubled times of sit-ins and campus demonstrations," he said, "and each of the other men

have been the right leaders for the social and economic environment."

Carrigan-Strickland, who has strong ties with education and is currently an executive administrator for employee relations with General Motors, was elected to the board in January 1971.

She joined a Republican majority board and soon aligned herself with Stevens, a Democrat, to pass student rights measures.

"The two main areas I have been concerned with during my time on the board dealt with furthering students' rights and passing an open meetings act for the board."

"Don and I worked to open up housing options and were accused of favoring immorality," she added.

She said a drawback to the open meetings act, which she sponsored, is one that affects many university boards — the trustees meet in private groups to discuss business and the monthly meetings are a well-rehearsed performance.

"The way out of that is to walk out of the private sessions, which I have done when I thought what was being discussed should have been talked about before the public," she said.

One subject that was discussed in private meetings was what the University's position should be on divestiture in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Carrigan-Strickland was the only trustee to vote against divestiture.

Both trustees said they think the University has come a long way in the areas of academic excellence, including Rhodes scholars, and in the instructional and research fields.

"I'm tremendously pleased that we are being replaced by two such fine people as Barb Sawyer and Carole Lick, and I'm glad neither one will have to feel like female tokens on the board," Carrigan-Strickland said.

"The only thing that disappoints me is that in my eight years of service to MSU we never got to go to the Rose Bowl and I'm sure that next year, when I'm not there, we'll go."

MSU computer team to compete nationally

The MSU Computer Programming Team, who recently placed first in a regional programming contest, will compete in a National Championship Contest in February 1979.

The national contest is being held in Dayton, Ohio in conjunction with the annual Computer Science Conference.

The regional contest, held at Kent State University Nov. 18 and sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery, judged participating teams on speed and ability. Each team was given four hours to

solve four problems and was placed according to time spent and number of computer runs required.

Members of the MSU Student Computer Programming Team, sponsored by the Department of Computer Science, include sophomore David Rabahy, a computer science major, junior Earl Goodrich, an engineering sciences major and seniors John Dougherty and Richard Rupp, also engineering sciences majors.

The team is coached by Richard J. Reid, professor of computer science.



You know it's Christmas time in the city when the lights, greens and bows are draped from the streetlights. Muri Walter shares a holiday smile while hanging East Lansing's decorations.

Peace Corps, VISTA recruiting this week

By MARK RENUSCH

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will provide information for students interested from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Placement Center in the Student Services Building.

Representatives will be handing out applications, scheduling interviews, and answering questions. Recruiters are looking for seniors, but will be glad to talk with other interested students.

"We're looking for individuals interested in social service work and who are looking for a viable working and living experience," Doug Berman, recruitment campaign director said.

Both the Peace Corps and VISTA fulfill basic human needs in developing countries as well as in the United States, Berman explained.

Peace Corps volunteers offer skills in a wide variety of programs — maternal and child health, family nutrition, agriculture extension, public administration, conservation and skilled trades education.

"People who are sincerely committed to the Peace Corps or VISTA can't be goal-oriented," Berman stressed. "They must be people who are people-oriented because it's the intangibles of the voluntary experience which makes it unique."

Volunteers can usually go to the country

of their choice, he said. Their assignment must be approved before any commitment is made.

The volunteer program is run strictly on the supply and demand of help under developed country needs, Berman explained. Placement in a particular country also depends on the eight to 12 week training received in language and culture orientation before the two-year commitment is made.

Benefits to volunteers include transportation to and from training sites and overseas assignment locations, language training and monthly allowances for rent, food and travel based on local standards. Medical needs are taken care of and a readjustment allowance is given to volunteers after completion of service based on length of service.

"It also gives Americans a Third World experience where they can fit into a country and deal on a one-to-one relationship," Berman added. "And that's where the real rewards are."

MSU has traditionally had a large number of Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers. Its agricultural and international studies programs are credited for this large interest.

Students who are not able to contact the recruiters this week can contact the Detroit office by calling collect (313) 226-7928.

Academic Freedom Report revisions proposed

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Freedom Report has long been accused of being outdated and ASMSU is now taking action to revise the document.

ASMSU amendments to the report have been proposed by Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, and Steve Politowicz, programming board chairperson, to revise articles two and four.

The Student Board has also passed a motion recommending Academic Council consider revising the entire document.

AFR, the document which outlines students' rights and responsibilities, was implemented in July 1967.

At the time, students were not totally

satisfied with the document, but felt AFR was at least a start and could be amended. Since 1967, the document has been amended only six times.

AFR is "more or less a peace treaty," Politowicz said. The document, he added, was written just to keep the students "from burning the school down."

"The situation is far past that," Politowicz added. "Generally, AFR is out of date."

Stouffer agrees the document is outdated and said there is a "general feeling" around the University that AFR is archaic.

A major complaint about the freedom report involves the judicial system, which is outlined in Article 4.

Living unit and governing group judiciaries, such as the Residence Halls Association

Judiciary, handle cases involving violations within the group.

AUSJ is made up of 11 students appointed by ASMSU for one-year terms. It handles cases involving violations of all-University regulations, ASMSU regulations, conflicts between student groups and appeals from the lower governing group judiciaries.

SFJ, which is composed of four students and seven faculty members, handles cases of academic dishonesty, challenges of administrative and faculty actions, such as grades, and appeals from lower judiciaries.

The final appellate authority lies with the vice-president for student affairs.

Stouffer and Politowicz are proposing a total revision of Article 4 to replace the present section.

"The main problem (with Article 4) is that vice president for student affairs has final appeal authority instead of the judiciary being the final appeal body," Stouffer said. "That's the main reason for the changes."

The revised Article 4 which Stouffer and Politowicz are proposing eliminates the vice president as the final appellate authority.

Politowicz said the judicial system is becoming too much like a court system as it takes too long for cases to be heard. It could take up to a year for a student to receive a decision, he added.

The proposed Article 4 also provides for regional residence hall judiciaries, which will allow for a more even distribution of cases, Politowicz said.

In the proposal, judiciaries would be set

up in Brody, Red Cedar, West Circle, East and South residence hall complexes.

Another complaint about the judicial system is that the student is presumed guilty until proven innocent, Stouffer said. The proposed Article 4 states "the student shall be presumed innocent" in hearings arising from a student's denial of an alleged violation.

The proposal also clears up redundancies and clarifies the language. For example, the judiciary's procedure is defined only once for all groups instead of once for each judiciary.

In 1976 Academic Council formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the judicial system and in 1977 a report issued by the committee.

The report was discussed in a "cursory" manner by the council and the University Committee on Academic Policy, Politowicz said.

The report was then "put on a shelf," he said. "I want to take the report off the shelf."

"There's a lot of reports on shelves and I'm trying to prevent this one from being shelved."

Article 2 of AFR deals with academic rights and responsibilities — or the student-faculty relationship.

Stouffer and Politowicz are also proposing a total revision of Article 2 to replace the present section.

(continued on page 16)

NOV

opinion

Consumers would pay the profits in oil deregulation

The oil companies are once again pointing to possible gasoline shortages and asking for deregulation. Their profits under the current system of regulation, they claim, are too low for them to keep up with demand. We feel deregulation of the oil industry would be tragic.

President Carter is currently caught up in deregulation fever. We can see where some deregulation is good, but we must not assume that less government intervention in business is necessarily best in all cases.

Government regulation has come about over the years in response to the failure of pure laissez-faire attitudes to prevent harm to the public. Pure competition has not been possible in some industries and has been harmful in others.

Regulation has also been designed for a few industries wishing only a protective status. Government regulation protects many industries from competition while guaranteeing minimum profits. Such has been the case with the airline companies. Partial deregulation in the airline industry has promoted competition and price decreases to the benefit of the consuming public.

But deregulation of the oil companies will not benefit the public. Prices will undoubtedly rise as the companies increase their profit margins to inflated levels. The oil companies don't need government protection from foreign competition — they are the foreign competition. They don't need government regulation to guarantee a minimum profit — they can make any profit they wish, with demand seemingly inelastic for what has basically become a commodity.

Because the oil companies have found regulation to restrict their potential, they demand deregulation. And their reason for deregulation — higher profits — is the reason regulation must continue.

The government must take a more realistic approach to the entire energy situation. America shouldn't be dependent upon any one energy source, including American oil companies. Alternative sources, independent of oil producers' control, must be explored and developed. And energy, as a necessity, must remain regulated so that the public good is regarded before corporate profits.



Hail the Big Ten!

At one time in the not-too-distant past, the Big Ten conference was the undisputed leader in everything but self-importance — that title was and is reserved for the Ivy League schools. But then, somehow, the Big Ten began losing its luster. Some say the decline began when Duffy Daugherty left Spartan Stadium. Others say it began when Denny Stolz entered Spartan Stadium. Either way, the decline did occur and the Big Ten became known as the Big Two and all the rest.

But now, we are happy to report, the Big Ten is again emerging as the powerhouse conference in the land.

Michigan State is as much responsible for this as anyone else in the conference — maybe more. But Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana — to name a few — are also clamoring for national attention, and receiving it. Had MSU been off probation this year there would have been four out of 10 teams invited to post-season bowl games. That single statistic is far more important than what first meets the eye.

Despite how people may feel about football or athletics in general, national prominence with sports does wonders for a school and a conference. Dividends are accrued in faculty recruitment, endowments, grants and just plain reputation. They are not the type of dividends that can be balanced in the books after every fiscal year, but that type of prominence does pay off.

And speaking of paying off, MSU's record breaking season of Spartan Stadium attendance sure doesn't hurt anything. The question now is, what will be done with the bucks. One place where it should be going is into women's athletics.

Though it appears to be patently impossible to meet the HEW guidelines by the proposed date of early next year, MSU could go a long way in bettering its unfairly tarnished reputation by being the first major University in total compliance with Title IX regulations.

Until that victory has been claimed, any lauding of an MSU sports team will ring somewhat hollow.

VIEWPOINT: BEER DREAMS

It's the Stroh's or your life . . .

By MARK RENUSCH
There I was, studying for a Hums exam when suddenly my roommate burst through the door and slammed it shut, locking it behind him. He streaked past me and opened the frig.

"You've got it, you've got it," he yelled at me hysterically. "You're the only person on the floor with any brews."

Immediately I knew my precious, convenient, Stroh's carrying case was in danger. It was the first week of winter term and Proposal D had already gone into effect. My heart pounded as I realized that there weren't any 21-year-olds on the floor.

"They've gone crazy, I swear it," he cried. "They're really lost it this time. And they're all coming here."

I snatched Detroit's finest from the frig and held it close to my heart. "Who's coming here? What are you talkin' about? Comin' here for what?" I stammered.

He fell to the ground like melting clay and sobbed. "The floor, they've gone crazy. Remember finals week, last term, when they unlatched every door on the floor?"

"Yeah, so what?"
"Well, this is more crazy. There's about 15 of them with glazed eyes dressed in full battle array pillaging the rooms for beer."

He gasped as he struggled to stand.
"Don't panic," I yelled. "I'm experienced at this sort of stuff. Remember last year when we were snowed in for three days,

and every beer store in the city was either sold out or closed?"

"Yea, I remember. People stood in line for hours waiting for the stores to re-open in sub-freezing sleet. So what?"

I helped him from the ground. "Well, we were the only ones who remained sane because we kept a hidden stash of four cases. Quick, let's look for a spot to hide it before they come." I started looking for a spot when someone pounded on the door.

"Open up, we know you're in there with beer," a gang of voices shouted from the other side of the door. "Come out peacefully with your beer in your hands. No funny stuff, or we'll have to blast."

My roommate started to cry. It was too late to hide the beer. Time had triumphed once again. I held my precious Stroh's closer.

The chain on the bathroom door snapped as the door flung open. They all piled in and started creeping towards me.

"You'll never get my beer," I screamed as they backed me into the window. "You'll never get it — get back." I raised the case over my head to throw it out the window when they rushed me.

My alarm rang as my beer sailed down and disappeared into a snow pile. Oh well, I thought, as I sat up in bed, only 44 more days till the nightmare really starts.

Renusch is a Holden Hall sophomore majoring in Journalism.



Letters

Corporate censors endanger T.V.

The federal courts have gone to great troubles to limit abridgements of the First Amendment guarantees of free speech to obscenity and information vital to national security. However, another type of censorship that is far more prevalent than exposure would suggest, is commercial censorship: which is the repression of information and opinions that are adversary to a given product or business.

For example, the telecommunication empire, dominated by three prodigious networks, would never have informed Americans that automobiles were being built fraught with dangerous defects. Why? Because General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are major contributors to these network's advertising revenues. It took a book like Ralph Nader's "Unsafe at Any Speed" before the truth about faulty cars came out.

It is imperative that the media be protected from moneyed interests, whether the dollar, yen or mark, so that information and ideas which are essential to survival aren't withheld.

How secure is the State News from advertisers' influence? Interestingly, the State News on Nov. 20 juxtaposed the Dave DiMartino review of the Bruce Springsteen concert on an adjacent page with a Columbia Records advertisement for the new Springsteen album. DiMartino described the concert as a letdown and Springsteen as "not the Boss, not by a long shot."

I thought it was refreshing, not what he said, but that he said it.

Barry Benton
306 Grove St.

Guthrie has gone one step too far

Being an avowed atheist, it is indeed a rare occasion that I speak out in defense of a religious group, let alone a "Jesus Freak." However, another useless column by Bruce Guthrie leaves me no choice but to speak my mind.

Guthrie's column on his experiences with persons having strong faith in Christianity ("Jesus Freaks" is nothing more than name-calling by Guthrie) proved little and accomplished nothing whatsoever. The column was malicious at best; definitely not humorous as Guthrie so obviously felt. His statement that "Jesus freaks" are never upset by a lousy world because "that's the way god planned it" (Billy Preston wouldn't

approve) shows his ignorance both of these people and Christianity as a whole.

Guthrie complains that there are important issues (ERA, gay rights) that need public support. Why then does he waste his time on such petty (compared to other women's issues) issues as the Women's Lounge in the Union? Taking away the only safe haven on campus for women sounds fairly reactionary, certainly not progressive. I suspect Guthrie is simply trying to make a name for himself.

Finally I would like to add that I'll take an hour with any "Jesus freak" rather than read another piece of junk by Guthrie.

Kevin Potter
Lansing

An Afrikaner urges consideration

What can I say on divestiture that has not already been said? Only that on arriving at MSU after spending 12 years in South Africa, I am surprised and horrified to find so many students condemning the country and urging divestiture, when they have little or no understanding of the issues involved. I was greatly relieved to at last find the State News printing an informed and well-considered piece by Gold and

Goodman, and am glad to finally hear someone consider the real issue: not how MSU will be affected, but how South Africans will be affected. Although I do agree that the National's policies must be changed, any consideration of the deeper issues involved show clearly that divestiture solves nothing. Please, students, don't give your support to something you do not understand. You are urging an action that will harm, not heal.

Marjorie Jaques
Shaw Hall

A reporter needs intelligent source

I feel it necessary to bring to John Neilson's attention the review of the Springsteen concert by Dave DiMartino in the Nov. 20 issue of the State News. That is good journalism — quite unlike Neilson's review of the John Denver concert. DiMartino negated the Springsteen concert without denying the artist's talent; without ridiculing the pot-smoking crowd, and without prejudice. I am a Denver and Springsteen fan, yet I could accept Dave's negative comments because they obviously came from an intelligent source — Neilson's did not.

Laurie Picard
109 Akers East

Relentless Bruce is not 'crapola'

Friday night I experienced Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band for the seventh time in my life and before this year is out I'll experience my eighth. That includes a Memorial Day motorcycle ride to Philadelphia. Why? Because Bruce Springsteen is relentless. Relentless. Relentless. It is virtually impossible to spark life into a crowd of generally apathetic MSU students but he did just that. That is not reminiscent of rock 'n' roll; that is rock 'n' roll. And this is life. His inclusion of a few "oldies" added depth to an already flawless show. Bruce knows where he's going but he refuses to

forget where he came from. And Dave, he hasn't forgotten you, why are you giving up on him? Your review had all the trimmings of a piece of vicious "crapola" one would expect to find in Rolling Stone with the other "hypocrites" who raise the very artists they helped build the minute they become popular. You even took a shot at Dylan (a cheap one, too!). All it lacked was a paragraph praising the Ramones. All I have to say is Friday night I danced until long past a quarter to three.

Bill Tuppy
Bryan Hall

Give to the college of your choice

In December, I will finish a five and a half year career with MSU by graduating with an MBA degree. Despite the fact I can't believe I've paid for the privilege of staying up all night studying for tests, I honestly feel these have been some of the best years of my life.

In a roundabout way this brings me to my point. Upon graduation we all receive a letter inked in green which requests contributions to the University as an MSU Alumni. I wholeheartedly believe in supporting my University even as I leave to start a new career. Consequently, I really burn when some cynic says "I'll never give

this college another red cent."

Obviously, student incomes are limited. However, it's a fact of life that universities do not live by tuition alone and must be actively supported by the alumni after the benefits of their degree have been realized.

Therefore, as we work our way toward graduation, keep in mind our Green and White fever should never go away and if it weren't for MSU we might only be able to look back at the great times on the assembly lines.

Chuck Marquis
539 M.A.C.

Campus police is lacking priorities

Judging from two articles in the State News on Monday, Nov. 13, it seems that the forces of law and order on campus have their priorities mixed, or at least their energies sadly misdirected.

The front page gives accounts of four sexual assaults on women on the MSU campus, ranging from voyeurism to physical coercion. On page three, we find the story of a team of undercover police arresting five people for scalping football tickets outside the stadium on Saturday. And of course, we all have stories about hefty fines levied for improper display of parking stickers.

Admittedly, one suspect in an incident in Wonders Hall was arrested. But it's outrageous that incidents of this type are occurring so often, and DPS is dutifully issuing parking tickets while a woman is shot at in her dormitory.

In the year I have been campus, I have never seen a DPS officer on foot. Perhaps a foot patrol would be a start toward preventing assaults, especially on lone pedestrian women. Are there any groups of people willing to volunteer their time as 'company' for women — and men — who are justifiably uneasy about crossing campus

alone?

It's unfortunate that the Athletic Department is so concerned about the loss of revenue from illicit ticket sales. Supposedly, the income from stopping such venial sins as scalping and unapproved parking goes to support DPS' efforts to provide us with protection from bodily harm. We're paying our money — now where's the protection?

Julie Stielstra
Mason, Mich.

LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

The State News

Monday, November 27, 1978

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

VIEWPOINT: MEDIA SEMANTICS

Modernization does not need to be Westernized

By MAJID MAJID

Since last January Iran has been a pot in which the water will soon boil over. But the American media has not been honest in presenting the true character of the situation. They have distorted the cause and nature of the realities of this unprecedented historic mass uprising. The intention of protesters are said, and even in editorials depicted, to be in opposition to "the shah's attempts at modernizing" the country. It is interesting to note that if these statements are read with scrutiny, it will be found that the terminology used in these American reports or the dispatches sent from Iran by the government-controlled media, is very revealing. In the early months of unrest the opposition was characterized as "reactionary religious fanatics" who are against the emancipation of women and the land-reform program. Lately, we see a change of terminology from "opposition to shah's modernization and liberalization programs" to "opposition to shah's Westernization programs." If you follow the line of reasoning presented by the media and grasp its built-in logic, you will find out that "liberalization" means "modernization," and implicitly, "modernization" is assumed to be virtually identical with "Westernization." This is no accident. This idea is deeply rooted in the political minds of American intellectuals. This idea cannot be seen as an invention of those decision-makers who are in Washington and it has been omnipresent throughout the whole literature of American social science since World War II.

If modernization means Westernization, then true, Iranian people are against modernization. As far as Iranian people are concerned, such a modernization is a disease for them. Such a kind of modernization, if practiced, means imitating the recipes of the West. This kind of modernization means the export of colonialism to the Third World countries. The worldwide expansion of capitalist influence diffused this "modernity" to other cultures to undermine them and create a favorable superstructure and infrastructure for exploitation of their human and natural resources.

My argument is that it is a facile fallacy that "modernization" and "Westernization" are taken to be the same. What Iranian people are opposing is not modernization, if it means a genuine development based on indigenous culture, but Westernization which is a cultural imposition. Late Jalal Al Ahmad, one of the best contemporary social critics in Iran, wrote a treatise in 1961 called *Westomania* (West-beaten). (The circulation of Al Ahmad's book was banned and many Iranian students are still in jail without trial for just reading or having that book). This idea was spread and developed by such intellectuals as the late Behranghi (who was killed by SAVAK agents), Dr. Saedi (who has been imprisoned many times for his essays and plays), Dr. Shariati (who served 10 months without trial in jail for his lectures and writings), Dr. Arianpour (who was obliged to teach English in the presence of police in the class, vis-a-vis his major, social science, which he previously had taught) and many others. (There are some like Naraghi and Rahnama who reflected on the issue and wrote about it, but since they favor the status quo, presented an apolitical and more abstract view of the matter).

Modernization is a force which can and should be created from within a society. Every society experiences modernization in terms of its own unique history and culture. What should be emphasized is that the goal of development may not be Western, but rather an "open" society in which people may choose their own

developmental patterns. And that is exactly the case in Iran. Iranian people are opposed to the imposition of Western models of development by the shah which not only fails to lead to prosperity, but would bring them more foreign domination and dependency. Shah's modernization program, originally manufactured in Washington during the Kennedy administration and exported to Iran, have given us (to name only a few):

- Western guns, which are used for killing our people;
- Western secret police, which destroy our freedom of speech, writing, reading and torture our masses, terrorize the whole population and sow the seeds of fear, panic, and dissension among our people;
- Western buildings, which do not suit our environment and contradict our genuine architectural traditions; and
- Western land reform which has destroyed our agriculture in such a way that our country, 20 years ago an exporter of agricultural products, has now become an importer of the same products.

Such a modernization has brought us poverty, hunger, disease, and oppression.

Therefore, modernization should not be seen as Westernization. Values and socio-economic structure of Western societies which constitute a specific historical form should not be universalized. Such a universalization is not only unscientific, but also distorts the social and historical realities of other societies. Underdeveloped countries like Iran should design their own conceptions of development. Such a conception should be grounded on self-reliance rather than on dependence on foreign assistance. Modernization should be subject to controls based on deliberately chosen values in each country. Each country should find for itself its own ideological *raison d'être* and dynamic, attained to its own culture and aspirations of its own populace. Third World countries do not see modernization as something to be adopted, but something to participate in. To these people to be modern does not mean to live in one particular kind of society as opposed to another. The question is that of the parameters of choice. Modernization means to live in the society that one has deliberately chosen to build. Furthermore, it lies not in what one chooses but in the fact of being able to choose. And that is the core of this argument in terms of the Iranian situation. The Iranian people want to have the kind of government and society which respond to their needs and demands. They want to be able to choose their own government. The intention of the recent uprisings is exactly this: We do not want a U.S. manufactured government which gets its legitimation from Washington vis-a-vis its own subjects (refer to the recent installation of the military government on the prior approval of the U.S.). We do not want monarchy. We are not a flock of sheep whose lives can be determined by a ruthless drover who is just a stooge. We are people who are mature enough to choose what we ourselves want. We want democracy, but not the kind Carter and the shah provide us. We want human rights, but not the kind which is overly concerned about the trial of a Russian dissident, but is blind to imprisonment, terror, plunder, torture, and massacre of thousands of Iranians. The kind which not only fails to concern itself with a police state that terrorizes the nation, plunders its wealth, and kills its people, but also gives its unconditional support to its survival.

Majid Majid is an alias for an MSU Iranian Ph.D. student

VIEWPOINT: KILLING ANIMALS

Trophies justify the kill

By CHIP FOSTER

Webster gives the following definitions for the word sport: A pastime in which a person engages; An activity requiring skill or physical prowess.

This definition differs slightly from the one given by James L. Smith in his article. With all due respect, I'm afraid your readers would rather believe Webster's definition than yours. In reading the dictionary, I find no statement concerning the "... matching of equal or nearly equal sides in a match of abilities ..."

Using your definition, take the game of football. Football is certainly a sport, but yet our Spartans soundly defeated Northwestern 52-3 Saturday. This certainly does not sound like an equal representation of abilities, yet it is a sport.

You state that you cannot understand why someone would want to hunt an animal. Though you say that you enjoy driving to the local rifle range and blasting away at a stationary object. Could it possibly be that you are concerned with your ability? There is quite a difference from shooting a paper target tacked on a board, and painstakingly tracking a wild animal. After tracking one successfully, which is a feat in itself, one must pull the gun to his shoulder and squeeze the trigger, all within a fraction of a second. That doesn't take skill, does it?

Regarding the equipment used for hunting, you state that "... for those of you who get a kick out of looking down scientifically

aligned telescopes which ride atop sleek precision gun barrels ...", you obviously have never been to a sophisticated gun range before. If you would take time to notice, the scopes and guns used on ranges are far more elaborate and accurate, once again making skill an obvious advantage in the field.

If you would bother to take time off and go deer hunting, I'm sure that you would change your point of view. A day of hunting is not always prosperous, and even in one is seen, it doesn't sit still for your deliberation.

When one criticizes deer hunting, it is always helpful to look at all the variables. Hunting is a sport, but those who disagree must not have consulted their dictionary lately.

Perhaps a visit to a local trophy room, with majestic trophies expertly tanned and stuffed, would change your mind. With each trophy, there usually comes a story. Perhaps the elephant was charging as the hunter fired his last bullet, or maybe the deer was on the far side of a knoll, 250 yards away.

Hunters take pride in their skillfulness, and trophies give them something to display for their efforts. So the next time you wonder why deer hunters go deer hunting, consider the articles you've written and saved in your scrapbook. It's a matter of pride.

Foster is a Holden Hall freshman majoring in pre-Veterinary medicine



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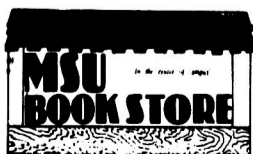
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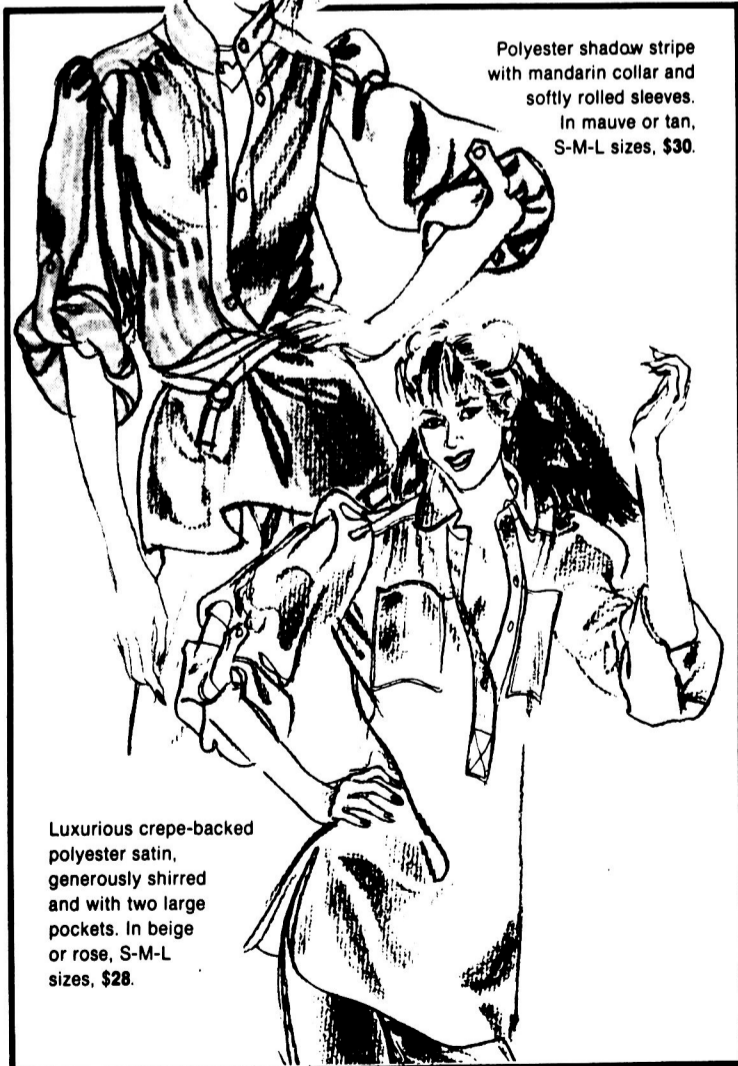
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'Boys from Brazil' bombs

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

The Boys From Brazil had a lot of potential. First of all, it was based on the novel by Ira Levin, who has a much-deserved reputation for writing well-crafted and highly-polished thrillers. Then, too, the story deals with such timely and intriguing topics as cloning and Nazi fugitives, two subjects that are interesting in themselves and should have been dynamite in combination. Finally, the casting of Gregory Peck, Sir Laurence Olivier, and James Mason in key roles suggested that The Boys From Brazil had aspirations to be more than just a "B" movie.

Unfortunately, despite all it has going for it, that's exactly what this movie is. Producers Martin Richards and Stanley O'Toole have taken a great story idea filled with great concepts and somehow managed to make it — boring.

For one thing, the movie concentrates entirely too much on dialogue to advance the plot, rendering the film static and devoid of action. Perhaps the book worked this way, too — I haven't read it — but what works on paper doesn't necessarily transfer well to the screen. A successful adaptation of a novel often has to take liberties with the story to make it visually interesting, but The Boys From Brazil reportedly follows the novel very closely, though with less-than-satisfactory results.

Coupled with this is the film's cinematography, which vacillates between being merely uninspired and self-consciously "arty." Examples of the latter complaint include the scene where the Nazi-hunting Jew (played by Olivier) meets one of the clone-boys while investigating a series of mysterious deaths. Director Frank Schaffner frames the boy in between two mirrors, so that his reflections extend off into infinity. It's clever, but distracting.

The film's major disappointment, however, is Gregory Peck, an actor I've admired for years. This is Peck's debut as a bad guy — playing Dr. Josef Mengele, the so-called "Angel of Death" of Auschwitz — and the role doesn't suit him at all. Peck's characterization of the sadistic war criminal tends to fall back on stereotypes, and his German accent is grating. To top it off, his make-up makes him look more like Charlie Chan at times than a Nazi fugitive. So sorry, numbah won son.

The Boys From Brazil starts out in South America, where an



A confrontation in a Pennsylvania farm house between Dr. Joseph Mengele (Gregory Peck) held at bay by a pack of dobermans, a young schoolboy (Jeremy Black) and famed Nazi hunter Ezra Lieberman (Laurence Olivier).

eager young American Nazi-hunter stumbles across a plot by a group of high-ranking fanatics to kill 94 seemingly unrelated and non-Jewish 65-year-old men within the next few years. The youth telephones the information to aging Nazi-hunter Ezra Lieberman — who is based on the real-life exploits of Simon Wiesenthal — but is killed by Mengele's agents even as Lieberman listens long-distance to his struggle.

It all sounds good on paper, but the film itself doesn't manage to instill any real excitement or intrigue into what could have been a first-class thriller. The pace is leaden, and the viewer is literally dragged rather than driven to the film's finale.

When word of Lieberman's snooping gets back to South America, Mengele's superior (James Mason) decides to shelve the plan until the threat of detection is neutralized. Mengele, however, has no plans of aborting his program, and he decides to go to America to deal with Lieberman himself.

When the two eventually meet in a quiet Pennsylvania town the result is so bad as to be laughable. Suffice it to say that The Boys From Brazil will not be listed among the greatest efforts for either Peck or Olivier, whose final confrontation with fake blood on their faces destroys the last shreds of credibility in this movie.

Still, it's a good story. Maybe you should spend your \$3 on the book instead of this movie. I wish I had.

By MICHAEL SMOLINSKI

Every year about this time, we are blessed with a barrage of new feature films from Hollywood. From now until Christmas, the movies come pouring out, filling the theaters and the box office. The reasoning behind this is not so much to give movie-goers a holiday treat, but to meet the Dec. 25 deadline for Academy Award consideration and be freshest in the voter's minds. This year is no exception.

California Suite, based on Neil Simon's hit Broadway play promises to be a big bellringer, boasting an all-star cast including Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Maggie Smith, Alan Alda and Richard Pryor.

In the same vein, the hit comedy Same Time, Next Year is being released as a film with Ellen Burstyn recreating her Tony award winning performance as a woman, very much married, who promises to meet a "lover" (Alan Alda again) once a year for the rest of their lives.

John Travolta, fresh from his "stud" outing in Grease, promises to tone down a bit, in his first non-dancing (film) role as a young man falling for a somewhat "older woman" in the guise of Lily Tomlin. Although both performers are known for their comedy genius, Moment by Moment will take advantage of their dramatic talents as well.

On the dramatic side, The Bell Jar, based on Sylvia Plath's bestseller of the same name will hit the big screen with Marilyn Hasset (The Other Side of the Mountain), Julie Harris and Anne Jackson.

Oliver's Story proves that life goes on and love isn't just a one-time thing with Ryan O'Neal recreating his Love Story role of eight years before. Needless to say, Ali MacGraw does not appear in this version.

Robert DeNiro is back again as his old emotionally unbalanced

self, this time portraying a returning war veteran who finds that the life he has now isn't the same one he left behind, in The Deer Hunter. The film also stars Meryl Streep, fresh from her Emmy award winning Holocaust performance.

The big news this year, of course, is the multi-million dollar epic Superman with Christopher Reeve, Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman. Plagued by lawsuits, unsuccessful experimentation and temperamental actors, it was doubtful whether the film would ever be released. Well, it will be released this Christmas, and the audiences will decide if it was all worth it.

Already released in the nation's larger cities, but not in Lansing as yet, are some highly praised films, notably: Autumn Sonata, an Ingmar Bergman gem which could be Ingrid Bergman's swan song; Violette, a French film starring award winner Isabelle Huppert as the murderer in a bizarre '30s crime; and of course, Magic, starring Anthony Hopkins and Ann-Margret in a film whose frightening television ads are already the talk of the town.

Also coming are the perennial Clint Eastwood yarn Every Which Way But Loose, Mae West's less-than-spectacular comeback Sextette, another Sylvester Stallone "loser" film Paradise Alley and something called Invasion of the Body Snatchers starring (who else?) Leonard Nimoy.

Whether any of these films will be successful in their pursuit of Academy Awards is questionable. Whatever will happen, the diversity of this season's films will certainly make for more than a few interesting hours at the local Bijou.

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BoarsHead's 'Dandelion' magical

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer
Dandelion Wine is a magical play with a language that has the power to conjure up infinite sights, sounds, smells, sensations and memories. The play captures the fleeting summer of 1928 in Green Town, Ill., during which 12-year-old Douglas Spaulding first becomes aware of his own mortality. Towns-

people weave in and out of his life that summer, several teaching him valuable lessons.

The BoarsHead Theater's production of this adaptation of the Ray Bradbury book starts off slowly and then moves into a nearly flawless second act. Strong performances by Carmen Decker and Doug Schirner in particular capture the rich-

ness of the lines and the almost hypnotic quality of the play.

Jonathon Peakes as the young Douglas Spaulding has the difficulties most 11-year-old actors might. He doesn't project or enunciate well, and at times doesn't actually seem to understand the thought behind his lines. Since the character Douglas brings the town to life at the beginning, he must do it forcefully—which Peakes really can't do.

All the adult actors play several parts, slipping from one characterization to the other. Carmen Decker is exquisite as Helen Loomis, Green Town's aged spinster and former beauty. She is also excellent as Helen Bently, an elderly woman frustrated in her attempt to make some young boys believe that she too was once their age. She finally gives in and agrees with them that she was never young, never beautiful.

Doug Schirner is especially good in his characterization of Colonel Freeleigh, the town "time machine" who can recreate for young listeners the

battles of the Civil War or the Spanish American War. Now an elderly invalid, the Colonel takes pleasure in making secret telephone calls to Mexico City where someone takes the phone off the hook so the Colonel can hear the sounds of the city. Schirner is touching as he makes what is the Colonel's last pitiful call to Mexico City.

Richard Thomsen is good as he narrates portions of the play, but his characterizations are detached and uninvolved. This is especially evident when he plays the young journalist, Bill Forrester, who befriends Helen Loomis. The special relationship is meant to be twosided, but Thomsen seems only to listen politely rather than give anything of himself to the friendship.

Other actors have good moments onstage. Kerry Shanklin plays Lavinia Nebbs in the play's one suspenseful scene and is entirely convincing in her near hysteria. In fact, it's hard to sit still as fear threatens to overcome her.

Laural Merlington Schirner is good in the Happy Machine

episode where she plays Lena Auffman, wife of the idealistic inventor, Leo Auffman. Her husband, thinking to please her, has rigged up a machine that flashes pictures of Paris, London and other faraway places in front of her. Instead, his wife's pleasure turns to sadness as the machine makes her yearn for what she can never see or have.

John Wojda is a captivating narrator with a soothing voice; however, he is less effective and seemingly ill at ease in his parts as Douglas Spaulding's father and the inventor, Leo Auffman.

John Peakes has directed Dandelion Wine with appropriate delicacy, although there are portions that are stilted. Perhaps as the run of the show continues, the actors will relax with their parts from the beginning.

Dandelion Wine runs Thursday through Sunday through Dec. 10. Thursday, Friday and Sunday performances start at 8 p.m. and Saturday performances start at 6 and 9 p.m.

Christian rocker Girard due



Chuck Girard, one of the pioneers in the relatively new field of Christian rock music, will be appearing in concert at The Master's House in Lansing Friday night at 7:30.

Girard was a founding member of Love Song, one of the first Christian rock groups to become nationally known and respected.

Prior to his involvement with Love Song, Girard was a founding member of a secular group called the Castells, which racked up two national hits in 1960-61, "Sacred" and "So This Is Love." He is most well known for his role as lead singer for the Hondells, singing lead on both of the band's national hits, "Little Honda" and "A Younger Girl."

Admission to the concert is a \$3 donation, although the promoters advertise that you won't be turned away if you don't have the money. Tickets are available at Lansing area Christian bookstores. The Master's House is located at 603 S. Washington Ave. in Lansing. For more information, call 694 6726.

Arts Encounter diversifies theater

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Staff Writer

Arts Encounter is an unusual theater group. As of this year, the Lansing-based company of 10 actors and two full-time staff members will specialize in dramatic productions, school workshops and in both children's and adult theater.

When the group started in September 1977, they did a year of children's theater. This season, however, they will be adding three adult plays in January, February and March 1979, in addition to several children's shows.

The first of the adult shows will be Shelley Or The Idealist, Ann Jellicoe's play about the poet, Percy Bysshe Shelley. A show with a review format, If You Lived Here You'd Be Home By Now, is the second play and will feature short theater pieces by such artists as Gertrude Stein and Harold Pinter, works by such writers as Sam Shepherd and original pieces by the Arts Encounter company. Individual works will vary in length from one to 20 minutes.

The final play, Frank Gagliano's Father Uxbridge Wants to Marry, depicts an "everyman" type of lead character symbolizing modern man surrounded by masked characters representing priests, wives, lovers and daughters. Artistic director David Stern said the play is humorous, although it presents a "harrowing journey through life."

The adult and children's shows will tour the Lansing area as part of what Stern calls a "charter situation." At any one time throughout the year, two or three shows will be available for booking by interested schools.

All Arts Encounter plays open at the Lansing Center for the Arts, then are performed elsewhere after the first weekend. The group is building a portable stage for the adult shows, and the children's shows are designed so they can be performed in a gymnasium or on a stage. "Everything travels" is the basis of all Arts Encounter design work, Stern said.

The group will also continue to conduct school workshops that involve students in exploring movement and sensitivity awareness. Stern said the sessions should lead children to "develop an aesthetic base and an open-minded approach to looking at things." With young children, Stern said, Arts Encounter tries to help them establish a sense of self.

Arts Encounter is now touring with the children's play, Androcles and the Lion, which they recently performed for 400 eighth and ninth graders in St. Johns. Stern said it was the strongest example of "communion" between audience and actors he had experienced. There was much physical involvement, he said, and the students were "shouting and screaming at the end of the show. Kids are willing to commit some of themselves to a performance," Stern said, but termed adults a "passive audience."

Stern mentioned one problem with doing children's theater is finding plays that do not patronize kids. "We do not at all and have never played down to children," Stern said. One play the group will do later this year, The Riddle Machine, is a fine example of a non-patronizing play and is, according to Stern, "the best children's theater script I've ever seen."

Arts Encounter now rehearses at the Maple Grove Community Center, which was made available to them through the Parks and Recreation Department.

The group is funded by a CETA grant that should last until May, after which time the company may have to reorient itself and seek other sources of funding.

Joan Blondell going strong after 50 years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A few years ago when Joan Blondell was visiting the New York public library, a blind man heard her voice and said, "You're Joan Blondell, aren't you." When she admitted she was, he responded, "Good for you."

The actress reflects today: "Whenever I start feeling depressed, I think of that man, and I feel all right again."

It's hard to imagine Joan Blondell without her bounce. For 50 years, her brisk, bright-talking portrayals have enlivened the New York theater Penny Arcade, movies Footlight Parade, Gold Diggers of 1933, Dames, etc. and television Bananay, Here Come The Brides.

She's still at it. Recently, she appeared in ABC's high-rated Love Boat. She returned to MGM to play a "Horsey old gal with a racing stable and a load of dough" in Franco Zeffirelli's new version of The Champ starring Jon Voight and Faye Dunaway.

"I've had four heroes in my movie life," she remarked. "James Cagney, of course, Clark Gable, Marlon Brando. And now, Jon Voight. He's got it all going for him. He's not only a fine actor but a distinguished human being."

Blondell is 69 and not as slender as she was in the Busby Berkeley musicals. But she hasn't lost the zest for a career that began as the 3-year-old daughter of vaudevillians. She still hopes for a role that would display her abilities, but she admits it probably won't come.

"I've got service stripes, but I've still got some tricks up my sleeve," she said. "Trouble is, I never have a completed scene,

only dribs and drabs. I get the start of a good idea, and then it gets lost.

"I never did have a well-rounded character. We poor people who brought vitality to the screen never had a chance to walk down a staircase without tripping halfway down and falling out a window.

"Once I had a chance. I took Come Back, Little Sheba on the road. Although the play calls for teamwork with the actor, it's still the woman's play from the beginning. I think I scored.

"Today I try very hard with every role, putting every bit of juice into it, wanting to be good. But the chance isn't there anymore. Everything that is done nowadays is from the younger point of view."

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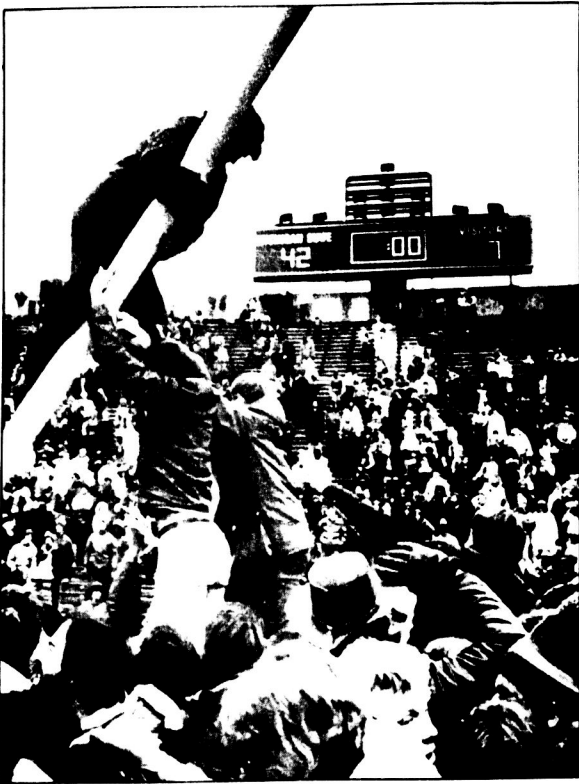
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NOV



State News Ira Strickstein

Early Saturday morning, maintenance workers used grease guns to lubricate the goal posts at Spartan Stadium. . . but the effort was in vain. After Saturday's win that gave MSU a share of the Big Ten title, the goal posts came down.

sports

SPARTANS DOWN HAWKEYES, 42-7

Champions! MSU shares crown

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

When Darryl Rogers came to MSU three years ago, he had nothing but a three-year probation and misguided football team staring him in the face. Saturday, after the Spartans defeated Iowa 42-7 before 57,007 loyal fans, he, along with his players, kissed probation good-bye and welcomed in a Big Ten championship.

The Spartans finished in a tie for the top spot with Michigan, which defeated Ohio State 14-3 to win a third straight trip to the Rose Bowl. If MSU wasn't on probation, the Spartans would have won the right to spend Christmas vacation in California, and a second shot at Southern California.

"I think it would be different if Michigan State was playing Southern California on national television and in a bowl situation," said Rogers, whose team lost to the Trojans 30-9 earlier this season. "A bowl would have been good, but we don't have to worry about that."

"Our goal was the Big Ten championship," MSU reached that goal after starting in a

hole and fighting for their lives the rest of the way. The Spartans lost their first game of the season 21-14 to Purdue. MSU was leading 14-0 at the half but a hand injury sidelined quarterback Eddie Smith and the team fell apart.

The Spartans picked up the pieces after non-conference losses to Southern California and Notre Dame to defeat U-M 24-15, and they went on to win their final seven games of the season.

"I hope we have laid a foundation for the young players to win the Rose Bowl next year," said Smith, who has set every passing record at MSU. "I hope they win it because I'll be watching."

On the third offensive play of the game for the Spartans, Smith connected on a 54-yard touchdown pass to flanker Kirk Gibson, a play that has been made so often by the two senior stars over the last three years.

That touchdown pass gave Smith 14 this season in the Big Ten to set a conference record. Later on in the game, he fired two more touchdowns to split end Eugene Byrd just for good measure.

In his three years, Smith completed 418 of 788 passes for a 53 percent completion average. His passes have gained 5,606 yards and 43 completions have resulted in touchdowns.

There has been a lot of talk this season about U-M's Rick Leach, the Heisman Trophy and the All-Big Ten quarterback. So Smith, like the rest of the team, has been overlooked by many, especially when the talk turns to who will be named the top quarterback in the conference.

"I'm not saying I should be All-Big Ten," Smith said. "But I think I can play with anybody."

Rogers, though, wasn't as modest as his quarterback, who does most of his talking on the field.

"Yes I do," Rogers said when asked if he thought Smith should be the All-Big Ten quarterback. "I don't think there is a quarterback in the Big Ten as impressive as Eddie Smith. All conference is supposed to be picked on a year-to-year basis."

"I think Rick Leach is a great quarterback and leader for Michigan but head he had I think Eddie is better."

As for Gibson, his career ended a little quicker than he had hoped for. With 10:07 remaining in the third quarter, Gibson mixed it up with Iowa's defensive back Mario Pace and both players were thrown out of the game.

Gibson's football career is down to two games. He will appear in the Senior Bowl and Hula Bowl, where Rogers will be an assistant coach, and then it's on to baseball. Gibson leaves with a handful of records, most importantly the Big Ten mark of 2,347 yards gained on pass receptions. In his four years, he has caught 112 passes, 24 of those for touchdowns.

"The only thing I'm disappointed about is that I won't be connected with the school anymore," Gibson said, as he took his Spartan uniform off for the last time.

The Spartans jumped all over the Hawkeyes Saturday as they scored 35 first-half points and then cruised home in

the final 30 minutes. Following Gibson's touchdown, tailback Steve Smith went to work scoring the next two on runs of one and eight yards, the second one on the last play of the first quarter.

Both touchdowns in the second quarter came on Smith passes to Byrd. On fourth and goal from the 10 yard line, Smith lofted a pass in the corner of the endzone to Byrd, who picked it out of the air before his defender even turned around. The second one came on a one-yard down-and-out in the opposite corner of the same endzone.

In the second half, the two teams traded scores, Iowa's coming on a 10-yard pass from Jeff Green to Jon Lazar, with the Spartans cashing in on an 11-yard scamper by freshman Derek Hughes.

Sophomore Steve Smith had another fine day for the Spartans as he picked up 131 yards rushing, one receiving, 55 on a punt return and 24 on a kickoff return.

For the season, Smith totaled 772 yards rushing in 115 carries as a part-time back, and he should be one of the main building blocks of next year's team.

"We've got higher goals for next year," Smith said. "The Rose Bowl. The team this year opened the door for the team next year."

Smith won't be the only tailback returning next season. Hughes, along with sophomore Bruce Reeves, will both be back.

"It's got to the point that I want to score every time I get the ball," Smith said. "Because I know I won't be in there the next play."

Next season MSU won't be losing a lot of players, but the Spartans will be without a number of quality athletes.

The defense will have to replace Melvin "Juice" Land, who anchored the line, safety Tom Graves and possibly cornerback Jerome Stanton, who may receive another year of eligibility.

The offense, which set two Big Ten records this season, averaging 523.1 yards in total offense and 41 points in its eight conference games, will lose Eddie Smith, Gibson, tackles Jim Hinesly and Craig Lonce.

'WE GOT THE RING'

Seniors elated with title

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

They have been faced with the adversity of NCAA probation for three years, but the senior members of this year's MSU football squad finished their careers with something the school hadn't won in 12 years — a Big Ten title.

Although the senior squad has now had a solid foundation for the rest of the future Spartan teams, the group of 16, including eight starters, will not be easy to replace.

Here are some of the feelings expressed by the key seniors in reflecting back on their MSU careers.

Melvin Land, defensive tackle: "I'm glad we came out the way we did. This was the first kind of championship I've ever won. Things could have been bigger and brighter for me, but I've completely enjoyed a fine season. Not anything in life will match what I've enjoyed this season."

Jim Hinesly, offensive tackle: "We've come a long way, and I'm really happy to help bring Spartan pride back everywhere. We've finally got the rings on our fingers."

Eddie Smith, quarterback: "We wanted the Big Ten title and we got it. My personal records would be nice but we got the title. This is the greatest feeling in the world."

to be on top of this journey and next year will be the roses."

Tom Graves, defensive back: "We went out with the ultimate. We won that championship and that was our real goal. I'll miss each and every one of the team members. I've played on championship teams in high school but this is even better because the level of competition is better. I'll miss a lot of players personally."

And, a lot of people at MSU will miss these players that contributed so heavily to the first and possibly a string of more Big Ten titles under Darryl Rogers.

FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

MSU	Big Ten	Overall
Michigan	7 1 0	8 3 0
Purdue	7 1 0	10 1 0
Ohio State	6 1 1	8 2 1
Minnesota	6 2 0	7 3 1
Wisconsin	4 4 0	5 6 0
Indiana	3 4 2	5 4 2
Iowa	3 5 0	4 7 0
Illinois	2 6 0	2 9 0
N'western	0 6 2	1 8 2
	0 8 1	0 10 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS:

MSU 42, Iowa 7
Michigan 14, Ohio State 3
Wisconsin 48, Minnesota 10
Purdue 20, Indiana 7



MIKE KLOCKE

Spartans and the media

"There's too many damn reporters in here."

That was what one Spartan football player said in the locker room Saturday after MSU had defeated Iowa 42-7 to tie for the Big Ten championship.

You'd think that the Spartan players would be more than glad to talk to the media after clinching their first conference title since 1966.

And most of the Spartan players are very cooperative with the press. Darryl Rogers has a very open procedure as far as player interviews go, but he made it clear Saturday that many of the players are still very much hurt by things written about the team during the early part of the probation era.

"The adversity this team has overcome in three years to win the title is incredible," Rogers said. "They've had to overcome the press and things people wrote about them three years ago. I've said this many times before: the team felt they had been violated."

"Gentlemen, you have no idea how much it (the articles) affected them. Things that were written about the team three years ago still affect the players."

And now the Spartans have eliminated the three long years of probation by winning a piece of the championship. There's no doubt that the football program did deserve much of the criticism from the press because of the probation fiasco. But it is the players — most of whom were not involved at all — that take the criticism. It's not Denny Stolz and company who take the blame — it's the current players. You know how it goes, "Oh you play for Michigan State, that's the team that cheats, right?"

Well, that's all in the past now. The Spartans have their championship rings coming and, surprisingly, they aren't even that upset that they aren't going to a bowl.

Here's a team that probably should be in the top 10 in the country, and they have to pack their packs up and go home. No bowl game. And, yet, the players are content with "just" the title.

"I would love to go to the Rose Bowl," said Rogers, whose team would be making the trip instead of Michigan if not for the probation. "But we knew we weren't going to a bowl game before the season started. So our goal was to win the Big Ten championship and we accomplished that goal."

Eddie Smith looked at it this way: "The championship negates anything negative that has happened in my career."

However, there may be some irony in Rogers' statements about how the press articles have bothered the Spartan players.

Because in the stories that have been written recently, and that will appear soon, MSU's title share is looked at almost matter of factly. There is about as little hoopla as you can imagine.

It's being treated this way: "Michigan beat Ohio State, so they are the champions." It is the Wolverines who will get all the acclaim, as if they were the only champions.

Writers will ask Bo about how it feels to play in another Rose Bowl. . . they won't ask him about how it feels to be going by default.

Writers will mention the fact that MSU did not have to play Ohio State this year, neglecting to mention that the Spartans would most likely have defeated the Buckeyes.

But Rogers has said before that you can't pay too much attention to what is written. To be a successful football team, you can't take the press too seriously.

Frank Broyles, a commentator during the USC Notre Dame game for ABC said during Saturday's telecast, "Boy, that Darryl Rogers has done one heck of a job at Michigan State."

Indeed he has.

FIGHT MARS HIS FINAL APPEARANCE

MSU's Gibson: man on the move

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

Kirk Gibson is a man on the move — which makes him an exceptional athlete and an extremely hard person to corner for an interview.

He's the first one out of the locker room and on the practice field, and the first one off the practice field and headed for dinner.

Go over to the International Center where the team indulges in gourmet dining and he's off and running and already at the nightly film strategy session where there must be a secret backstairs exit only he knows about.

To top it all off, Gibson doesn't give out his phone number.

"It's not that I have anything against you personally," Gibson said when finally cornered (literally, in the equipment room — no ladies in the locker room, please), "I'd rather talk to the press as a group."

"I've talked to some members of the press individually and sometimes they turn around what I say — especially when it comes to baseball and am I going to try and get out of my contract so I can continue to play football."

All right, no talk about baseball, just football — a final tribute to an athlete who has given four fine years to MSU furthering not only his own status but that of the entire Spartan team.

Gibson is out of college football for good and out of college for an indefinite time, but he leaves behind images that will linger in sports fans' minds for a long time to come.

Gibson's weekday show is as fine as his performance on Saturdays, a professional delight.

When the play is called in practice, his head snaps up, he's off the blocks and running, running, pivots and nine times out of 10 is right on the mark to receive quarterback Ed Smith's passes.

It's the same on Saturdays.

On the sidelines he's somewhat of a loner, studying what is going on when he's not playing, talking to the coaches, bouncing up and down or stretching his legs so he can get out there and run again.

The man runs like a flash — Flash Gibson?

He's played as near perfect ball as is possible, undaunted by the grim reality that he would never play a Rose Bowl game.

"When the ruling was made that we were on probation I just told myself that's that and there's no use bickering about it," Gibson said.

"I just wanted to play the best ball I could, for myself and for the team."

Gibson went into the last game like a winner, scoring the Spartan's first touchdown on a pass from Smith and would have gone out like a champion until a third-quarter scrap with an Iowa defensive back got him expelled from the game.

"Number 10 from Iowa (Bob Commings Jr.) said before the game that I would get hit harder than I ever had before," Gibson said after the game.

"I think his (Iowa's Mario Pace) temper got a little hot and when he started moving at me I had to protect myself."

Gibson said he struck Pace with a good clean block, and then Pace poked him in the eye.

"I wasn't hitting him dirty," Gibson said. "I never take any cheap shots, I never have."

Pace maintains that he and Gibson were exchanging heated words and harder-than-average contacts throughout the first half and that Gibson threw the first shot.

Pace said the Iowa defense had been instructed that the only way they were going to defeat the Spartans was to stop the Gibson-Smith team, but he did not start a fight to get Gibson thrown out of the game.

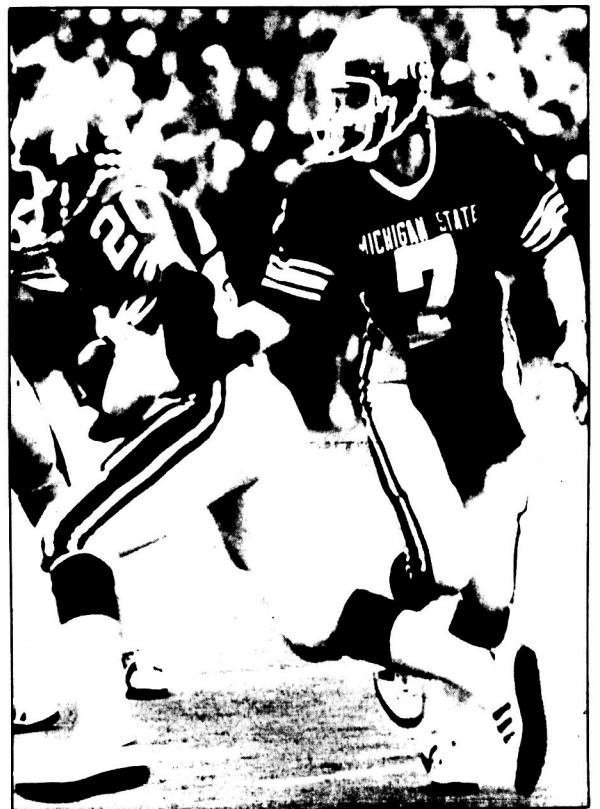
"We have a lot fewer defensive players than MSU and my team couldn't afford to lose me, either," Pace said.

Gibson's final game as part of the Spartan team was cut short but he will get two more chances to show his stuff — at the Hula Bowl in Honolulu on Jan. 1 and with cohort Smith at the Senior Bowl in Alabama on Jan. 13.

He will rest up during Christmas break with a trip to Colorado, Wyoming and Las Vegas with roommate Larry Savage, a trip Gibson describes as his chance to take some time out for himself.

"I've loved playing ball for MSU, for the friends I've made, the attention I've gotten — it's been the best four years of my life," Gibson said.

"It's strange, but all through school you always say 'I can't wait until I can get out', but now I'd give anything if I could do it all over again."



State News Ira Strickstein

MSU quarterback Ed Smith, in his final appearance as a Spartan Saturday, hands the ball off to sophomore Steve Smith. Steve Smith had 131 yards rushing in the 42-7 win over Iowa.



Kirk Gibson

It's strange, but all through school you always say 'I can't wait until I can get out', but now I'd give anything if I could do it all over again. — MSU senior All-American Kirk Gibson.

Spartans

Jobs

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

After almost three years of international conference probation, the Spartan football team will tonight when the Michigan Union Fieldhouse.

It has been a long time since the Spartans, but our game will be much better than last year, Heathcote.

"I think last year who we were going to were going to play year even before the Spartans we knew who we were MSU won five and then defeated Team 76-60 two years ago."

"I wasn't surprised against the Russians. I was surprised I was surprised. The Spartans the beginning. Russians get going much bigger to out-rebounded them."

"We led the Big Ten year with a small out. He praised us pulled down a score also led all scores."

"Greg played very well. He battled inside he'll have to do it all-around player."

Kelsner had a consistency last year has overcome that."

"I was entering amount of confidence. I thought this year my confidence and you can't get bench. We have national games this bad game yet again."

The way they played, "I almost knocked out in conference."

HEAT MS

Jud Heathcote thing he said recent in as the season.

"If they passed NCAA championship depth goes."

Of course even and Terry Donn to defend their Busby and Rob.

Charles gave he be able to MSU will certainly team may be taken.

Charles average playing an average.

Possibly more taking over Christmas team a lift off to.

But the important sixth-man role season. Most teams away his drives.

And the zone. There isn't a Brkovich can't.

In the Spartans falling, which contests.

At the recent don't have a strategy. There has been.

Denver

No spot this week sweep of Michigan.

It was Michigan Pioneers out of teams deadlocked Huskies won 6 Pearson scoring to play.

Spartan cagers host Central; Johnson, Kelsner leading attack

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

After almost three months of practice and International competition, the MSU basketball team will open its regular season tonight when the Spartans host Central Michigan University at 8:05 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

It has been a long pre-season for the Spartans, but going into tonight's opening game will be much easier for them than it was last year, according to coach Jud Heathcote.

"I think last year we were still wondering who we were going to play and where they were going to play," Heathcote said. "This year even before the Brazilian trip (which the Spartans went on in September) we knew who we were going to play."

MSU won five out of six games in Brazil and then defeated the Russian National Team 76-60 two weeks ago.

"I wasn't surprised at how we played against the Russians," Heathcote said. "But I was surprised by the score."

The Spartans controlled the game from the beginning and they never let the Russians get going. Although they were a much bigger team, the Russians only out-rebounded MSU 38-35.

"We led the Big Ten in rebounding last year with a small club," Heathcote pointed out. He praised senior Gregory Kelsner who pulled down a game high 10 rebounds and also led all scorers with 24 points.

"Greg played very well," Heathcote said. "He battled inside with the big kids like he'll have to do all year long. He's a better all-around player than he was last year."

Kelsner had a problem of playing with consistency last season but he feels that he has overcome that now.

"I was entering the season with a great amount of confidence last year," Kelsner said. "I thought then we would be good and this year my confidence is reinforced."

"Last year I got into a lot of foul trouble and you can't score when you're on the bench. We have played in seven International games this year and I haven't had a bad game yet and I've only fouled out once."

The way the International games are played, "I almost got my front teeth knocked out in one game," he said. Kelsner

Tonight's lineups

The Spartans

F-Gregory Kelsner	6-7	184	Sr.
F-Ron Charles	6-7	181	Jr.
C-Jay Vincent	6-8	230	So.
G-Earvin Johnson	6-8	200	So.
G-Terry Donnelly	6-2	163	Jr.

The Chippewas

F-Leon Guydon	6-6	185	Jr.
F-Larry Sweeney	6-8	230	Jr.
C-Jeff Tropf	6-8	200	Sr.
G-Dave Grauzer	6-3	180	Sr.
G-Val Bracey	6-2	195	Sr.

feels he will be ready for anything he may run up against this season.

At the Big Ten press conference in Chicago last week, Heathcote said he had two superstars on his team. One was Kelsner, and the other was everyone's superstar, Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Johnson dazzled the basketball world last season when he stepped into the starting lineup as a freshman and took control of the team. He led the Spartans with 222 assists and was second in both scoring and rebounding behind Kelsner.

Johnson said that going into this season his outside shooting, which was suspect at times last season, may be better and he said he might be a little smarter.

"I wasn't even worried about my outside shooting last year," Johnson said. "You have different people for everything. Everyone can't be great at everything they do."

Johnson switched back and forth from guard to forward last season but this year he will be played strictly at guard.

"I feel that now I'm a bigger asset to my teammates," Johnson said. "I think they like me at guard now because it put me out where I need to be on the break and to

handle the ball."

Along with Johnson at guard will be junior Terry Donnelly, who will be starting for his third straight year. At the other forward opposite Kelsner will be junior Ron Charles and starting at center will be sophomore Jay Vincent.

CMU will come into the game as pre-season picks to win the Mid-American Conference and the Chippewas have their top 10 players returning.

Starting the game for CMU will be former Spartan Jeff Tropf, an All-MAC performer last season, and Leon Guydon at forwards, Larry Sweeney at center with Dave Grauzer and Val Bracey at guards.

"We think they'll try to slow the game down," Heathcote said. "They will probably try to keep from getting into a running game with us."

"We'll probably try to speed the pace of the game up because we think that's to our advantage."

This will be the second year in a row that the Spartans have opened up at home and that is right where Heathcote likes it to be.

"I think we have the kind of club that can open on the road," he said. "You always

hate to take a green, inexperienced team on the road, but I like to open at home because I like say we'll play before our crowd."

Heathcote is hoping to get a lot of playing time out of his bench during the non-conference schedule, before the Big Ten games start in January, and the three reserves he is counting on this year are sophomores Mike Brkovich plus freshmen Rob Gonzalez and Gerald Busby.

Against the Russians, the three of them together saw only 15 minutes of action, which Heathcote feels isn't enough to get them ready for the Big Ten.

Following the CMU game, the Spartans will have another long lay-off due to a late schedule change and finals week coming up. After tonight's game, MSU is off until Dec. 9, when the Spartans will host Fullerton State.

MSU was scheduled to play Cornell on Dec. 1, but cancelled the game when the opportunity to play Kansas on national TV later on in the season came up. Even the eight-day lay-off that would have occurred if the Spartans had played Cornell was too long, according to Heathcote, but it was made with final exams in mind.

"I tell you our schedule blends itself more to academics than it has been," Heathcote said.

At this time last year, MSU was trying to get to the top. After last season's Big Ten title, the Spartans have been picked to finish at the top again this season.



MSU's Earvin "Magic" Johnson and his teammates open their regular season tonight against Central Michigan at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Icers split with Sioux

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

After MSU's hockey team defeated North Dakota 4-2 Friday night, it seemed like they had everything going for them in sweeping the two-game series.

After all, the Spartans have had a tendency throughout the year to play better on Saturday nights: North Dakota had won three road games this season in as many tries, and the Spartans had Goufos, the one-man band, back again for

Saturday.

But instead on Saturday night, all of the pre-game momentum in the world wouldn't have helped the Spartans as North Dakota soundly out-played MSU 6-1.

"Our biggest problem (Saturday night) was we weren't hitting, especially in forechecking physically," coach Amo Bessone said. "You can't play a quick team without hitting them."

As a result of Saturday's defeat, the Spartans hampered their chances of making some significant headway in getting back into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association race. MSU is still in the cellar with a 2-8 record and an overall record of 4-8.

In Friday night's game freshman goaltender Doug Belland put in another exceptional performance and enjoyed his best game statistically, allowing two goals while making 36 saves.

"I feel good just because we won, and that's the name of that tune," Belland said. "It doesn't even matter if I give up five goals. As long as we win, I'm satisfied."

Bessone had switched the Spartan net-minding rotation by starting Belland for the first time this season on Friday night.

"It doesn't make any difference what night I play," Belland said. "I'll play any night out of the week. I thought the move was to break up the monotony. In that sense, it was a good move."

For the first half of the opening period in Friday's game, MSU's offensive attack was pathetic. The Spartans didn't get a shot on goal until the 11:15 mark of the period. But 46 seconds later, North Dakota personally got MSU back into the game when the rebound from Brad Dredge's shot bounced off a North Dakota defenseman and went into the net to tie the game at one.

MSU then jumped out to a 3-1 lead on Joe Omiccioli's power play goal and Ken Paraskev's shorthanded goal, the first of two Spartan goals with a man short.

Paraskev's fifth goal of the season resulted after two North Dakota defense-

men collided in trying to keep the puck in at the Spartan blue line. Gary Harpell shoved the puck ahead to Paraskev, who beat Bob Iwabucci to the glove side on a clean breakaway.

"The goalie just gave me the whole corner to put it in," Paraskev said.

North Dakota closed the gap to 3-2 to end the second period scoring. After Rick Zapaniuk won the face-off to the right of Belland, he broke in uncovered and put in a second rebound.

MSU put the game away, though, in the third period on its second short-handed goal. Racing down the right side on a two-on-one break, Russ Welch drew the defenseman toward him before centering it to Mike Stoltzner, who drilled it through Iwabucci's legs.

Dredge and Paraskev's goals were mistakes made by the Fighting Sioux defense that made the difference in Friday's game, but Saturday night they nearly were flawless. North Dakota's tight-disciplined checking play worked to perfection in stifling MSU's attack.

"They play a close strict defensive checking game," Bessone said. "They just waited for the breaks and they got them."

"After North Dakota grabbed a 2-0 first-period lead on a pair of power-play goals, Mike Stoltzner closed the gap at the 3:53 mark on a power-play tally.

But that little spark MSU showed only lasted for 19 seconds when Brad Cox' drive from a little above the face-off circle beat goaltender Mark Mazzoleni for a 3-1 lead.

From then on, it was all North Dakota as Mark Taylor, Paul Chadwick and Doug Smail, with his second goal of the night, finished the scoring in wrapping up the 6-1 victory.

"Our power play didn't do a thing for us," Bessone said. "The forwards are not waiting long enough when we bring the puck up. We have to bring the puck up more deliberately and together on the power play."

HEATHCOTE'S TEAM VERY THIN

MSU's bench to be key to season

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Jud Heathcote is a man who can always come up with a good quote. But there is one thing he said recently that best describes the position the MSU men's basketball team is in as the season begins tonight against Central Michigan.

"If they passed a rule where you could only use five players, we'd probably win the NCAA championship," he said. The Spartans are, indeed, thick in talent, but thin as far as depth goes.

Of course everyone knows what Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Gregory Kelsner, Jay Vincent and Terry Donnelly can do. But what is going to make or break the Spartans as they try to defend their Big Ten title is the play of these four: Ron Charles, Mike Brkovich, Gerald Busby and Rob Gonzalez.

Charles gave the Spartans the lift they needed coming off the bench last year, but will he be able to make the adjustment of being a full-timer? Heathcote thinks so. MSU will certainly have a taller lineup with Charles playing most of the time, but the team may be taking him out of the situation where he is so valuable: coming off the bench.

Charles averaged 6.3 points and four rebounds per game last season, despite only playing an average of 16 minutes per contest.

Possibly more important, though, will be the play of Brkovich. This year, he will be taking over Charles' job of sixth man; he will be the person depended upon to give the team a lift off the bench, as he did several times last year.

But the importance Brkovich will play in the Spartans' success this season goes beyond the sixth-man role. Heathcote's team can expect to see a steady diet of zone defenses this season. Most teams found this was the best way to defend Johnson last season — to take away his drives as much as possible.

And the zone defenses MSU will face is right where Brkovich comes in. There isn't a person on the team that can break a zone with outside shooting the way Brkovich can (remember last year's win over Iowa?).

In the Spartans' win over the Russian National team, Brkovich's outside shots weren't falling, which was a rarity. But they are going to have to fall in many of the close Big Ten contests.

At the recent Big Ten press conference in Chicago, Heathcote said, "The fact that we don't have a strong bench is going to lose some basketball games."

There has been a lot said about MSU's top freshmen: guard Gerald Busby and forward

Of course, everyone knows what Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Gregory Kelsner, Jay Vincent and Terry Donnelly can do. But what is going to make or break the Spartans as they try to defend their Big Ten title is the play of these four: Ron Charles, Mike Brkovich, Gerald Busby and Rob Gonzalez.

Rob Gonzalez. But no one really knows how much of a contribution they will make in their first seasons.

Busby, obviously, has the quickness and the jumping ability to step right in. But his outside shot is questionable and you really couldn't make much of a judgment from watching him play against the Soviet team.

Gonzalez' development will be equally important to Heathcote's team. With Charles now in the starting lineup, the freshman from Detroit Catholic Central will be the first front liner to come off the bench.

So Heathcote's bench is rather thin; what will he do to combat the problem? Heathcote says he would like to play more man-to-man defense this season, but that he doubts he'll be able to. As everyone knows, man-to-man defense leads to more personal fouls. And with a lack of depth, the Spartans will most likely use their zone defense most of the time.

The zone, whether Heathcote likes to use it or not, was the Spartans' most effective defense a year ago. Before the Big Ten season began last year, the Spartan mentor said there was no way MSU could win the conference title using a zone defense... it worked once, so why not try it again?

As was the case last season, the next month of action is going to be vital to MSU's Big Ten title hopes. The non-conference games, in addition to helping decide which teams get at-large bids for the NCAA tournament, helps get the teams ready for conference action.

And this year's list of "pre-season" games includes the likes of California State-Fullerton, North Carolina and Cincinnati, in addition to the Far West Classic over winter break.

Denver now dethroned in WCHA; Notre Dame moves to the top

By United Press International

Denver finally has been dethroned as the top team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Notre Dame occupies the No. 1 spot this week by virtue of a weekend sweep of Michigan.

It was Michigan Tech that knocked the Pioneers out of the first place. The two teams deadlocked 6-6 Friday night and the Huskies won 6-5 Saturday night with Mel Pearson scoring the winning goal with 10:05 to play.

Denver's record dropped to 6-3-1, good only for third place behind Notre Dame and Minnesota. Michigan Tech is right behind in fourth place at 5-3-2. Notre Dame had little trouble with Michigan in its weekend series on home ice. The Irish won Friday night's game 7-3 and then came back for a 6-3 victory Saturday night.

The Irish now have a 7-2-1 record while the Wolverines, in eighth place, are a lackluster 3-7.

The only other two-game winner this weekend was Minnesota, which swept

Colorado College 8-3 Friday night and again 8-3 Saturday night.

The Gophers, locked in a three-way second place tie last week, now have the No. 2 spot all to themselves with a 7-3 record. The double loss kept the Tigers in ninth place at 1-7-2.

Lowly MSU got only its second WCHA victory of the season by defeating North Dakota, 4-2, Friday night on home ice. That was as far as the Spartans could get, though, as the Fighting Sioux came back Saturday night to win 6-1.

North Dakota's record is now 6-4 for a tie for fourth place with Michigan Tech. MSU remained in the league basement, along with Colorado College, at 2-8.

Wisconsin and Minnesota-Duluth battled to a 3-3 tie Friday night but the Badgers won Saturday night's contest, 6-3. Wisconsin is now 5-4-1 for sixth place while UMD is a notch behind at 4-5-1.

Next weekend's schedule finds Notre Dame at Michigan Tech, Colorado at UMD, Denver at North Dakota, Wisconsin at MSU and Michigan at Minnesota.

Wrestlers face tough Michigan team tonight

By JEFF MINAHAN

Whenever the wrestlers from MSU and the University of Michigan have gotten together in the past, the results have usually been some very interesting meets and many hard-fought battles. After all, it is U-M.

Tonight should be no exception when the Wolverines bring a talent-laden team into East Lansing for a meet against the MSU wrestlers in the men's IM sports arena at 7:30 p.m.

When asked about the significance of the meet, coach Grady Penninger said, "It's Michigan. I don't need to say anymore."

Penninger says the Wolverines are strong again this year with more than a few returning lettermen from last year and a good crop of new freshman.

U-M will be led by Mark Churella, two-time national champion and undoubtedly one of the finest wrestlers in the country, according to Penninger.

"I see nothing getting in the way of him repeating as national champion for the third time," he said.

Michigan also has a new coach in Dale Bahr, former assistant coach at Iowa State and national champion wrestler.

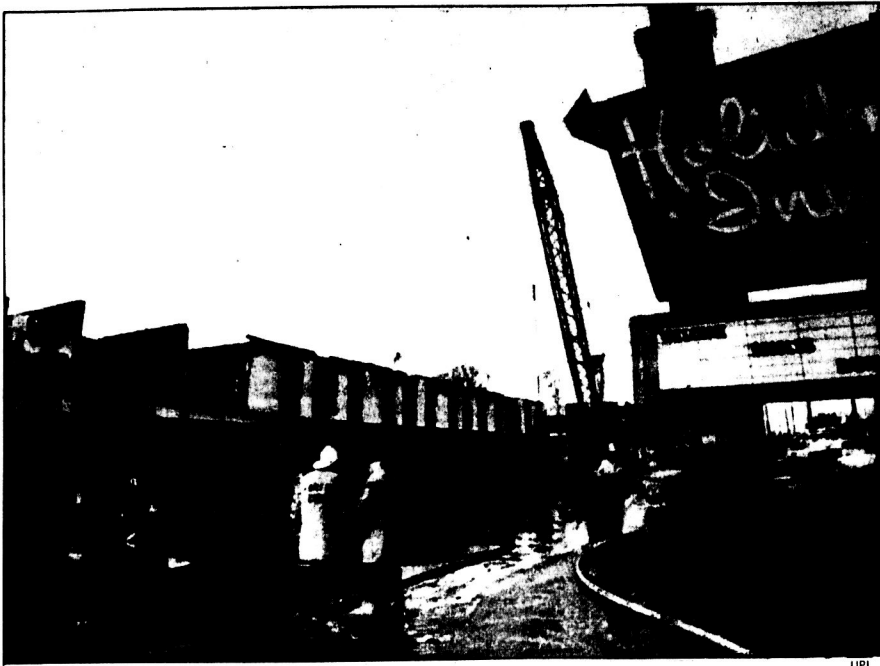
All of these factors combined means the Spartans will have their hands full trying to repeat last year's two upsets of the Wolverines.

Although Penninger has not yet determined who will wrestle in the 150 and 158 pound weight classes for MSU, the remainder of the line-up is set.

Harrel Milhouse will wrestle at 118 pounds, Jeff Thomas at 126 pounds, Mike Walsh at 134 pounds and Jeff Therrian at 142 pounds.

In the heavier weight classes, Steve Foley will compete at 167 pounds, Jim Ellis at 177 pounds, Charles Schoen at 190 pounds and Shawn Whitcomb at heavyweight.

NOV



Fire broke out in the Rochester, N.Y., Holiday Inn Sunday Morning at 2 a.m. Ten people were killed in the fire and 13 more are still missing as of late Sunday morning. The fire completely destroyed the motel.

HOPE TO ATTRACT NEW RECRUITS

Greek ships get women sailors

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A year on board ship may soon be more bearable for Greek sailors. Shipping authorities are hiring the wives of merchant sailors and other women in a campaign to make life at sea "more civilized."

The program, christened "Women Aboard," promises to transform the Greek merchant fleet, already the world's biggest, into the prettiest as well. And officials say the new "womanpower" will help cure long-standing manpower deficiencies.

Merchant Marine Minister Emmanuel Kefaloyannis, heading up the drive to attract women sailors as high as the rank of captain, told the Greek Shipping Association last week young people are rejecting careers at sea because it means long stays away from their families.

"It is therefore necessary to make efforts for sailors to create a family-like environment right aboard ship," Kefaloyannis' statement said.

He said enlisting the wives of sailors and other women is the solution, adding:

"We furthermore believe that for all sailors it will create conditions for a more civilized social co-existence, since this is definitely aided by the presence of the female sex."

He pointed out that the program also will help meet a shortage of crewmembers for the giant fleet and limit the need for foreign sailors.

About 130,000 sailors now work on 5,100 Greek-owned ships. Some have long been agitating to get wives and other women

aboard.

One of these, Capt. George Tsambaos, said in a recent open letter to the press that the common Greek practice of contracting sailors to 12 months at sea, twice the normal tour in the rest of Europe, was "inhuman."

Kefaloyannis reminded Greek shipowners that other major maritime countries, in particular the Scandinavians, "are successfully using women on ships on a large scale."

In the past the total number of women working aboard Greek ships has never exceeded 30 at one time, said Merchant Marine Ministry spokesman George Paisios. Most of these have been radio operators, cooks' aides and stewardesses.

He said the ministry began stepping up its recruitment of women about a year ago, and two months ago state merchant marine schools accepted 90 women trainees. Thirty-seven are to become captains and 53 wireless operators, Paisios said.

These will graduate and board ships in two years, he said. There is no limit or forecast on the number of women eventually expected to join.

"The response from the girls has so far been much higher than we originally believed," he said.

Paisios said the women are promised absolutely equal pay scales and promotion opportunities with men.

When the U.S. Navy recently accepted a handful of women for sea duty, some Navy wives let their reservations be known.

East Lansing's housing problem meeting topic

East Lansing housing needs and improvements will be discussed at a meeting of the Housing Advisory Committee at 7:30 tonight in Conference Room B, City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The committee was formed to advise the East Lansing Planning Commission on housing problems in the city and help them in developing a new Comprehensive Plan for the city.

The present plan, adopted through the 1960s, was intended to project the city's growth through 1980, but is outdated because of unforeseen problems.

The committee is seeking solutions to student housing problems such as security deposits, leasing and maintenance. They have received advice and information from Tenants Resource Center, ASMSU and PIRGIM.

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Movie film prints may show two people in JFK assassin's window

DALLAS (AP) — An amateur photographer took pictures that, according to one photo analyst, may show two people in the Texas School Book Depository double-window from which President John F. Kennedy was shot, minutes before the shots were fired, the Dallas Morning News says.

In a copyright story Sunday, the newspaper reported that greatly enlarged still frames of movie film taken by Charles L. Bronson, of Ada, Okla., were analyzed by Robert J. Groden, of Hope Lawn, N.J., who has served as consultant on photographic evidence for the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

The Morning News published, in black-and-white, a nine-frame sequence of pictures taken from color film and enlarged 100 times. They show the double-window on the sixth floor of the depository, from where the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the shots that killed Kennedy.

A faint, light-colored area in the left side of the window changes shape from frame to frame, while a similar area in the right portion of the window remains more stationary.

Bronson, who holds copyrights on the photos, said the window appeared in the pictures because he mistakenly used a wide-angle lens instead of a telephoto lens on his movie camera, resulting in a larger field being recorded on the film.

Groden described for The Associated Press what he saw in the blow-ups, each of which shows what he called a "set" of windows — a double-window on the sixth floor and another directly below on the fifth floor. The movement he described was on the sixth floor.

"There is another person moving in the next set of windows enlargement," he said. "He (the figure) is wearing a bright red shirt. Another figure appears to be wearing a brownish-tannish or olive shirt. It's difficult to tell because the windows are dirty. I can make

out figures moving simultaneously in both sets of windows.

"A man appears to be wearing a bright red shirt," he added. "From all the descriptions of Oswald and the shirt he was arrested in was dark brown."

"You can actually see one figure walking back and forth hurriedly," Groden told the Morning News. "I think what was happening there is the sniper's nest was actually being completed just prior to the shots being fired."

Groden, who "enhanced" the famed Zapruder film of the assassination, is continuing to analyze the Bronson film, the newspaper said.

The Morning News said that his enhancement techniques for the Bronson film involved using a microscope optical system to blow up minute parts of the film and make slides, in which the colors could be drawn out. No retouching was done, the newspaper said.

No faces are recognizable in the film.

Bronson's film was viewed by FBI agents in 1963, but was deemed unclear for identification purposes. Because of this, the Morning News said, the film was never used in any investigation of the assassination. Its existence was rediscovered when it was listed among 90,000 pages of FBI assassination documents that have been declassified.

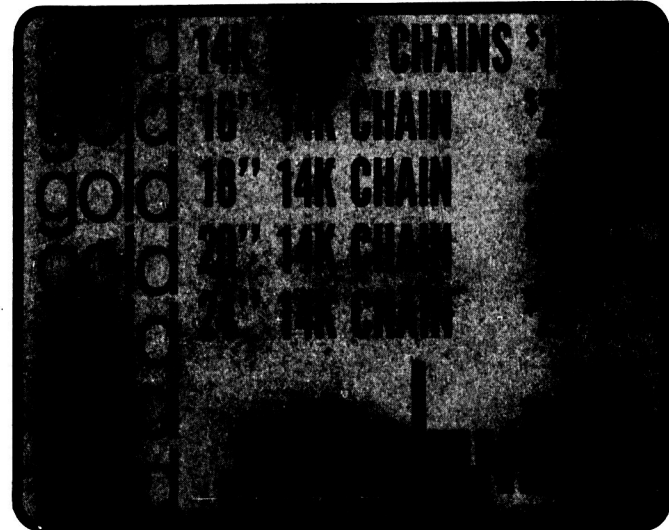
The Morning News said it recently located Bronson and obtained his original film, then commissioned Groden for an analysis.

Bronson's lawyer said the film would not be made available until a public showing Monday or Tuesday.

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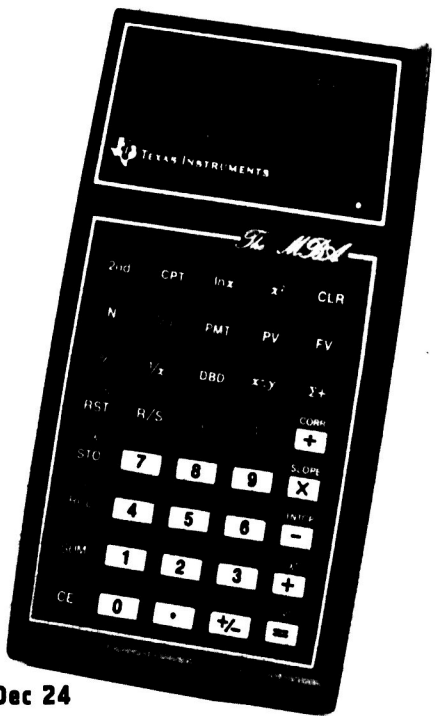
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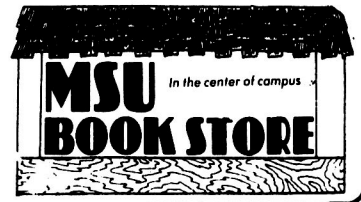


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'Disorganized' poets guide literary review

By SUSAN L. LOCKHART

Disorganized poets? Maybe. As you walk into the cluttered office of the Red Cedar Review in 325 Morrill Hall, you may wonder.

Cardboard boxes stuffed with back issues of the literary magazine are stacked along the walls. Several chairs are clustered around three wooden desks lost in a jungle of papers, poetry books, past issues, incoming and outgoing manuscripts and notes about what topics to discuss at the next meeting and who should be blacklisted for plagiarism.

Art such as portrait snapshots, old Creative Writing Contest posters, a map of the Isle Royale National Park, one tattered and friendless thermal sock along with a fading blue University of Colorado T-shirt and a blue egg carton adorn the four smoky green walls.

An arm of driftwood dangles precariously over anyone sitting at the cornerdesk.

Once a week the staff fills the chairs and desk tops in the stuffed room to hash out the good and bad points of submitted manuscripts, rejecting those which do not meet the Review's standards.

"Quality work is a must, you know. Trite and goopy poetry just cannot make it here," said editor Sam Mills.



Editors and staffers are all student volunteers.

Mills described the staff as "a mixed lot."

The RCR took its first breath in 1963. The previous year it had been titled "Tarot" — a name referring to the seven ivory tablets used in ancient Egypt to predict the fertility of the Nile-bank soil.

"Tarot" began under the direction of then-MSU English student Thomas McGuane, who eventually shaped the literary magazine into the Red Cedar Review.

From 1962 to 1966, contributors were limited to people from MSU. The policy was changed in 1967 to allow people from all over the country to submit poetry, short stories, novel excerpts, photos, graphics, interviews, one-act plays and criticism.

The College of Arts and Letters initially sponsored the magazine with a budget allowing for a tri-annual publication. However, soaring printing costs and static yearly budgets have since limited the magazine to a bi-annual publication.

In 1976, the Student Media Appropria-

tions Board began partially funding the printing of the Red Cedar Review, with the English department contributing the rest.

When funds were tight in 1973, editors Dennis Pace and Gene Stotts rented the billboard over Mel's Auto Service on Grand River for one month to display art as the summer "issue."

The Red Cedar Review has also published two books. One is a collection of short fiction by Albert Drake called *Postcard Mysteries*, the other, published earlier this year, is a collection of poetry by Barbara Drake titled *Love at the Egyptian Theatre*. Since 1969, the RCR has sponsored an annual Creative Writing Contest. Submissions are limited to MSU students. All entries are judged by prominent writers and poets.

Cash prizes are awarded for first, second, and third place in poetry and fiction. This year RCR editors intend to add a third category — one-act plays, "if we can get the money to fund it," Mills said.

The latest issue of the Red Cedar Review is available in most bookstores in East Lansing. Submissions are currently being accepted for the next issue, tentatively scheduled for the beginning of winter term.

"Of course, that all depends . . ." Mills said.

Energy input sought for city planning

East Lansing residents will be able to voice their opinions on the use and conservation of energy at 7:30 tonight in conference room A of City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The meeting is sponsored by the Energy Advisory Committee, which is seeking public opinion to help in the

formulation of the Comprehensive Plan. Changes in the growth of East Lansing have outdated the Comprehensive plan adopted in the 1960s. In order to devise a new plan, city planners have divided the public aspects of East Lansing into such categories as transportation, recreation, housing and community development and energy.

Woman sexually attacked

A 42-year-old Lansing woman was sexually assaulted Sunday afternoon in Kreyer Park, near Mt. Hope Avenue and Fidelity Road, Lansing police said.

Police said a juvenile male was taken into

custody shortly after the incident happened at 1:45 p.m.

No further details surrounding the assault were available.

Refugees slowly finding homes

(AP) — The miserable throng of Vietnamese refugees stranded aboard the freighter Hai Hong off the Malaysian coast was thinning out Sunday. The first of 604 bound for Canada arrived in Montreal and some of the remaining 1,900 are to leave this week for homes elsewhere in the West.

The first of 220 bound for France are to leave Wednesday. Belgium will take 150. West Germany says it will take 1,000 Vietnamese refugees, although all might not be from the Hai Hong. Switzerland, the Netherlands and Britain say they will take any who have relatives in those countries.

U.S. officials will begin interviewing Hai Hong refugees this week, but Washington has not commented on Malaysia's claim that it promised to take all who could not find homes elsewhere.

The United States had a quota of 25,000 Southeast Asian refugees a year, but last week raised it to 27,500 for the year ending next May 1.

The first Hai Hong refugees to make it to a new home were 159 who arrived in Montreal late Saturday night in bitter 14-degree cold. The weather was a far cry from the sweltering equatorial heat aboard the freighter in the harbor at Port Klang, Malaysia, where the refugees had waited two and one-half weeks to see whether they would be admitted to Malaysia, accepted by another country or towed back into international waters.

Those arriving at Montreal's Dorval

Airport ranged in age from a 74-year-old man to a baby born on the Hai Hong. About 10,000 Vietnamese refugees have settled in Canada since the 1975 Communist takeover in Indochina.

Malaysia refused to admit the Hai Hong refugees, most of whom are ethnic Chinese, and threatened to force the ship out to sea if no other country would accept them.

The refugees had boarded the rusty 1,500-ton coasting freighter off Vung Tau in southern Vietnam on Oct. 14 and arrived in Malaysia Nov. 9.

They reportedly paid \$5 million for the 30-year-old freighter and paid Vietnamese authorities to allow them to leave the country.

Because of this, Malaysia argued that they were not true refugees and refused to admit them to its transit camps, where 40,000 Indochina refugees already are waiting to be accepted by other countries. Malaysia will not accept them as permanent residents.

The refugees are arriving in Malaysia much faster than they are leaving, and the government is trying to stem the flow. More than half the 40,000 are on Pulau Bidong, a five-square-mile island off Malaysia's eastern coast.

Four refugee boats carrying about 1,000 Vietnamese entered Malaysia's Kuala Trengganu harbor Saturday and were escorted out to sea by patrol boats. They were last reported heading south. A boat

denied permission to land there last week sank on the way back out to sea, drowning almost 200 refugees.

Only Vietnamese in unseaworthy craft are admitted. Many such boats arrive in Malaysia because currents carry them there naturally from southern Vietnam. Some refugees damage their boats on purpose so they will not be turned away.

Of the 16,000 Vietnamese who have left Malaysia's transit camps for permanent homes in the West, more than half have gone to the United States. Australia has taken thousands, but it accepts those who have been in the camps longest first, and thus is not taking any from the Hai Hong.

Malaysia's biggest newspaper, the New Sunday Times, accused Vietnam of doing nothing to stop the exodus of refugees.

"The Americans have opened their doors as have France, Canada, Australia and other countries to a lesser extent, but with the problem getting worse they are also having to put on the brakes," it said.

"The Vietnam situation was none of Malaysia's doing and we simply cannot be saddled with that country's problems."

Most of the expenses of keeping the refugees are paid by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Tens of thousands of Vietnamese have fled their homeland since 1975, and the flight of ethnic Chinese residents from southern Vietnam has increased.

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The number of people running today is overwhelming. The United States is getting itself in collective shape. Doctors say it can add years to a person's life.

The running explosion has touched most of us, whether it is through the actual pedistry, or putting out one of the many products that has boomed right along with the passtime.

Running on a hard surface as many do can lead to serious blisters. Maybe it's the shoes. Runners can stride along in "Puma Cyclones" or possibly "Nike Lady Waffle Trainers" are the key. "Lydiard Road Runners" look good but the "New Balance Trails" are tough to pass by.

The number of people who subject themselves to grueling marathons has jumped in the last few years. About 11,000 people entered the New York City marathon. That is 11,000 people who can not only run more than 26 miles but want to do it on a competitive basis.

Now there are marathons everywhere from Boston to Detroit to Kenya and many other places around the globe.

One reason people will kill themselves and run in these painful marathons is the competition. Some want to put their natural ability out on the road to prove to themselves and others that they can endure the pain, push their body and get to that finish line before somebody else can.

Keep it going. Breathe. Relax the hands. No excess motion.

A lot of people are running as training to prepare themselves for other sports. Professional athletes even the once-a-week softball player are getting out and running.

The grueling preparation makes the performance better and cuts the chances of injury. For some sports it involves short sprints and agility drills and for others it involves those endless miles

over hill and dale, whether on a warm summer morning or the biting cold of December.

Hamstrings start to tighten. Its cutting down on the stride. More time should have been spent stretching and warming up. Maybe they have something.

One runner expressed the view that still remains fixed in the minds of many.

"How can you go out and run six miles?" he exclaimed. "I learned as a small child that is better to walk and not run or exert oneself. I am happier this way."

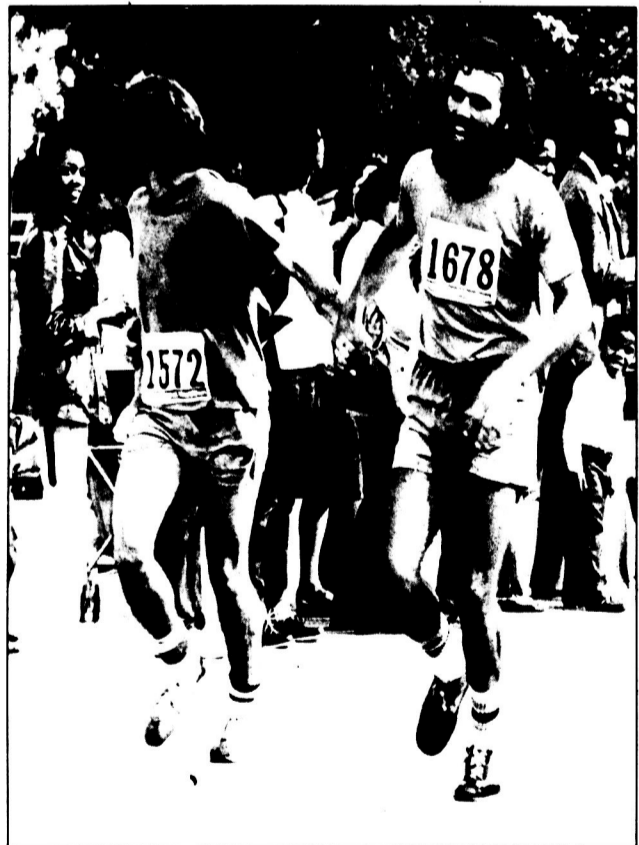
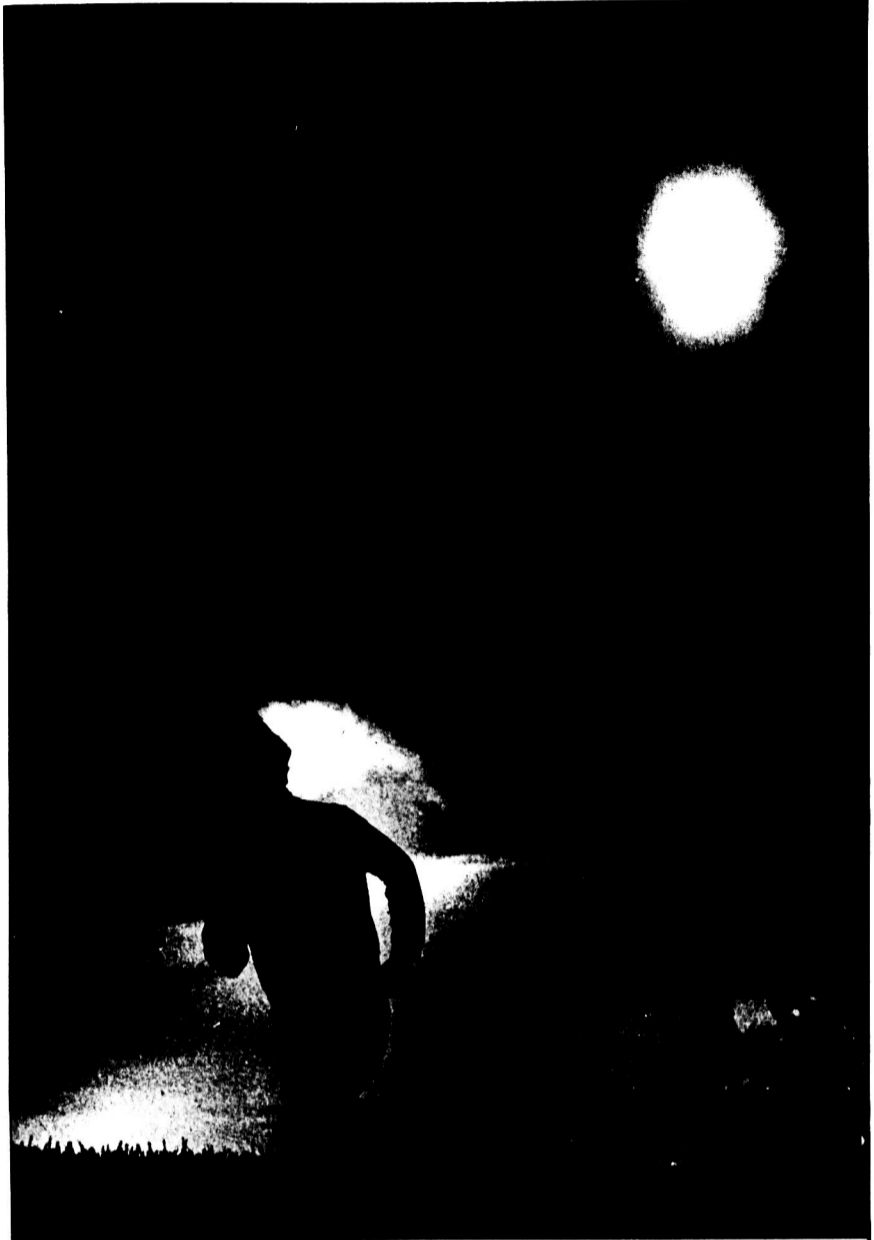
"The only way I could run is if I had a little tube with beer coming out of it to keep me going."

Why am I doing this to myself. I hurt. My heart is pounding. I am gasping for breath. My legs are close to terminal cramps.

I mean I am not the aspiring athlete I once was. My physical exploits are confined to the intramural and local tournament sphere.

I guess I just really still care about my physical condition. It gets harder every year even though I am still relatively young.

The running fad will most likely die a lingering death, as most fads do, but some people will continue to go out and put one foot in front of the other in rapid succession, in search of some personal goal or grail.



Photos by Susan Tusa and Story by Paul Cox

U.S. role viewed

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer
Transnational corporations are the link between the Steve Biko, Sami Esmail and the Wilmington 10 cases, a member of the D.C. Alliance Against Racism, said.

Paula Whatley told a group of about 30 students Tuesday night in the Union Building that economics is the main reason why the United States is a representative of the "super-process" of apartheid.

Whatley also cited military involvement as a way to keep those economic ties secure.

Upon being introduced, Whatley told the crowd that everyone should applaud together because "where there is racism no one is a winner."

"If the United States can put a man on the moon, they should be able to recognize the desire to be free," Whatley said.

Throughout history, the United States has posed as a big house for justice programs by concealing violators of human rights, she told the audience.

"The law tends to look the other way," Whatley said.

Sami Esmail, the MSU graduate student recently released from an Israeli prison, is a prime example of how people can gain victory and fight on, Whatley said.

"They tried to beat the devil out of him," she said, "just because the Zionists saw him as a criminal."

"The struggle of the Palestinians is the struggle of the black Africans and so then is the struggle of blacks in the United States," she said.

President Carter's human rights campaign is a joke, Whatley said. He spoke out for the Soviet Union dissidents but not for our own black dissidents like the Wilmington 10.

The Wilmington 10 were convicted after a much-debated trial of conspiracy in the death of a white storeowner. The only

eyewitness later said he had lied to the court, but the 10 men were not released until much later.

The U.S. media downplays the black struggle, Whatley said.

Several groups in Washington D.C. and around the country staged protests about Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's visit to the United States. However, the protests were not covered by the news media, she said.

"Blacks are not unified in the United States due in part to the FBI trying to keep blacks out of some higher-paid jobs," Whatley said. "The FBI hassles many black youths and subsequently they end up in jail."

"In North Carolina 1 percent of all young black males are in jail," she said.

The American meaning of democracy is based on ignorance, Whatley said. The president acts mainly on the behalf of the corporations and not the oppressed peoples, she explained.

'Dad' letters reveal Jonestown lives

By GEORGE ESPER
JONESTOWN, Guyana (AP) — Journals of human emotions lie in the rains and mud and stench of lifeless Jonestown.

Letters to "Dad," the Rev. Jim Jones, found outside his cottage after he and more than 900 of his Peoples Temple followers perished in mass suicide-murders, reveal the thoughts of those who lived and met their deaths there.

They are ledgers of self-criticism and evaluation, guilt, feelings of inadequacy and confessions of weakness.

They tell of troubled minds, broken homes and children who are missed; of loneliness and sexual feelings; of thoughts wending homeward to America, of suicidal impulses, fears and loyalties.

Some are rambling and disjointed. Some make unexplained references to torture, short rations, the giving away of children and class distinctions in Jonestown, a settlement billed as a socialist utopia backed from the remote jungles of northwest Guyana.

In a letter dated Nov. 7, 11 days before the deaths, a woman tells of what turned out to be

a limited suicide rehearsal of drinking what she thought was cyanide-laced fruit drink. The drill was called by Jones a few months earlier as a loyalty test.

"A few months back, the time we drank the Kool-Aid, I thought it was real," she wrote. "(Her son) stood very close to me squeezing my hand tight and never saying anything. I never said anything to him about my being scared to fight. But he probably knows. What can I say? I'm sorry."

When she arrived at Jonestown nearly a year ago, she wrote, "I used to think about the States all the time. I wanted to go back . . . Now I see how important the structure is and I'm dealing with it. I don't want to go back now or ever . . ."

"I have a very low opinion of myself. I think my brain suffered damage from not having the right kind of food as a child. You mentioned something about that one time and I think it applies to me."

"It's hard for me to write this. I have had a hard time passing tests. My brain feels picked. I worry about it so I get resentful . . . my son got the highest score in the junior high

IQ test they gave him, is doing 11th grade work and is only 13. He sure doesn't take after me. I have you to thank for that."

"I also think I'm a traitor, not a revolutionary because I'm afraid of fighting because I'm sure I will just get shot and not die, captured then tortured. That's what I'm afraid of."

"I couldn't stand to see the children tortured. I still think of mine first. I couldn't watch my baby dropped from a window. I'd probably fall apart. I can't be trusted. That's why I always vote for revolutionary suicide . . ."

"I don't ever want to go back and will stay here and die for this great cause if necessary."

Another woman wrote this self-criticism at Jones' request:

"When I got here I really hated working in the fields in the hot sun and sometimes getting soaked in the rain. When I put in for a job change it was denied although it was explained to me why. Since then I have not put in for a job change because I've adjusted to the field work and enjoy being out in the open. I'm too passive to complain too much about

conditions. "I feel guilty because some of the children had come without their parent or parents and they do not complain about things as we adults do."

"I have a desire to speak out about the injustice of the oppressed people around the world, but if I had to go anywhere it would be back to the States to fight in the streets if necessary for the freedom of black people and would gladly die. Dad, I do not want my living to be in vain."

"The thing that I do like here is there is no drugs or crime."

"The last thing that I dislike is that I pass by the kitchen during dinnertime and see people with a nice plate. Then when the field workers get in line there is a limit, meaning a teaspoon of vegetables and maybe two spoons of rice."

A woman wrote: "Turmoil inside these last few years. And felt I should just express it to get it out. I stayed away from him as I did not want to interfere in his life. I still think you are the best parent for him. I am not sorry I gave him to you at all and would do it all over again, but this did cause me some worry."

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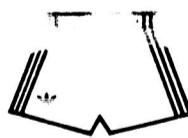
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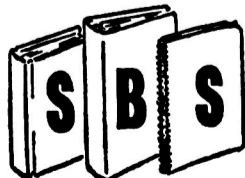
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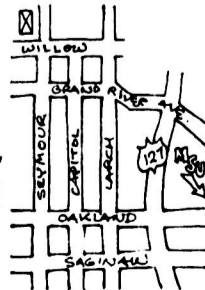
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ISRAEL REAFFIRMS LINKAGE REJECTION

Sadat says peace still possible

By LISETTE BALOUNY
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Sunday he believes Egypt and Israel will sign a peace treaty "sooner or later" despite the current deadlock in the Washington negotiations.

"There are problems and it will take time but that does not mean I am pessimistic, not at all," Sadat told reporters. "Sooner or later we shall be signing an agreement. This is a fact."

But in Israel the state radio said Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaffirmed Israel's position in a Cabinet meeting Sunday that there is no reason to send negotiations back to Washington at this point.

Government spokesperson Arieh Naor said Israel was awaiting Egypt's reply to the

Israeli Cabinet's decision last Tuesday rejecting Sadat's proposal that a timetable for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip be included in the peace treaty.

Sadat's statement Sunday was his first reaffirmation that a treaty is still possible since the Israeli rejection. The Israelis, in effect, had given Egypt a "take it or leave it" choice on the American-proposed draft of a peace treaty.

Sadat has ordered a top-level committee to reassess the Egyptian position in the negotiations in light of the Israeli decision.

The committee — comprising Egypt's vice president, prime minister, Parliament speaker, defense minister and the nation's top two diplomats — met

at Sadat's Nile-side residence Sunday to present the final draft.

Sadat said after the one-hour meeting he had "some observations" and Egypt would need until Tuesday to complete a reassessment he promised President Carter.

Israel has said it is ready to sign the treaty and that negotiations are at an end, but Egypt has said it is dissatisfied with the current form of "linkage" made between the treaty, which would normalize relations between the two countries, and negotiations on the Palestinian issue.

The preamble of the U.S.-proposed draft says only that negotiations on the political future of the Palestinian-populated West Bank and Gaza will begin after the treaty is

signed. It gives no specific timetable.

Asked whether he wants to have the negotiations in Washington reopened or find another forum to work out differences, Sadat said:

"I have no objections to any location but we should find this time whenever we seek the resumption we should find the proper language to fulfill what the public opinion all over the world wants from that."

Sadat apparently referred to Egypt's position that a comprehensive solution was needed rather than just an Egyptian-Israeli treaty, and that a commitment to that was needed before negotiations could be resumed.

In a statement following the meeting, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said "compre-

hensive' means we have to find a formula for the solution of the Palestinian question," which "should remove a lot of obstacles from the negotiations."

He added that a comprehensive agreement "does not mean a separate agreement and then defer the settlement of Gaza and the West Bank for one month to start negotiations." This, he said, "is why we say linkage is a fundamental concept for peace."

Sadat also expressed optimism in a meeting Sunday with Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton, who led a trade delegation here. Blanton said Sadat seemed "very confident" about the treaty Egypt and Israel agreed to conclude at the Camp David summit but "seems to think it will take time but not too much time."



UPI
A weary member of the U.S. military task force which completed evacuating the bodies of the victims of the Jonestown mass suicide-murder to the U.S. sleeps on duffel bags Sunday prior to returning to his base in Panama.

Official threatens urban lobby break

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor Hugh Farmer of Fort Worth, Texas, the emerging spokesperson for Sun Belt communities in their political war with the North, is threatening a dramatic break in the nation's urban lobby.

Farmer told the annual meeting of the National League of Cities on Sunday that Southern officials "will not accept" urban programs that ignore the problems faced by growing Sun Belt communities.

Farmer said Northern insistence on targeting urban aid to distressed cities will cost them critical support of Southerners in Congress.

That pointed declaration concluded Farmer's presentation during an urban policy debate with Councilman Chris Lindley of Rochester, N.Y., in which Lindley called for more targeting and derided the notion that healthy Sun Belt communities cannot afford to foot the bill for city services.

President Carter's urban policy, unveiled eight months ago, includes a heavy dose of targeted assistance, most of it to help cities with high unemployment and older housing stock. But Farmer said, "The needs of the South and Southwest must be reorganized for the sake of the urban coalition."

Farmer's tough tack signals a new era for the nation's potent urban lobby, traditionally one of the strongest interest groups in Washington — so strong that it has overseen an increase in federal outlays to states and cities from \$7 billion in 1960 to \$80 billion in 1978.

The lobby's strength comes from a wall of unity in which growing and distressed cities rarely opposed one another's proposals.

But Farmer said those days may be over if Northern officials insist on future targeting.

"President Carter intends to cut the federal budget by \$30 billion," he said. "If the South

and North do not reach an understanding, it will be a loss to all the cities of the nation."

In fact, this year's No. 1 priority for the League of Cities — a billion-dollar authorization for anti-recession assistance — was defeated in Congress last month. And Farmer believes it "might have been prevented if the bill had been more palatable to the Southerners."

"I made several phone calls myself to try to help this program because I felt it was of great importance to the Northeastern states. However, the political reality is that representatives of the South and the Southwest are not willing to

consider programs which continue to aid only Northeastern states, until the Southern problems are also acknowledged and included in the criteria for federal funding."

He said that healthy Sun Belt cities have pockets of severe poverty, pointing out that Houston has more standard housing units than Detroit. But Lindley said that the stress which Sun Belt cities complain about is merely the stress of raising local taxes to finance essential services. He said growing cities can afford these services without federal assistance.

Three arrested at Saturday's game

Three MSU students were arrested for being drunk and disorderly after they helped tear goalposts at the MSU-Iowa game Saturday.

Police said all of the students arrested are expected to be charged with being drunk and disorderly. They were apprehended while fighting over pieces of the goalposts, police

said. The students were released to "sober friends," campus police said.

Transportation meeting tonight

The East Lansing Transportation Commission will meet at 7:30 tonight at District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

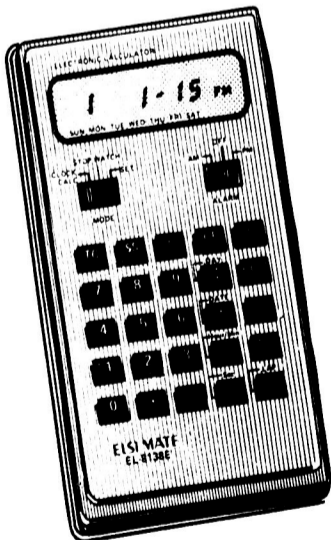
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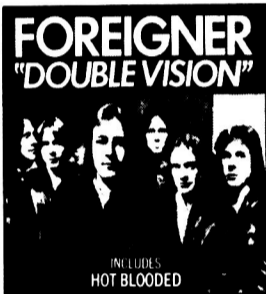
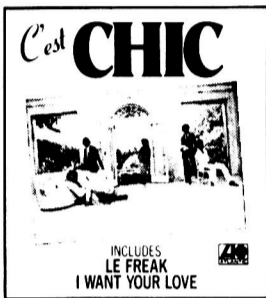
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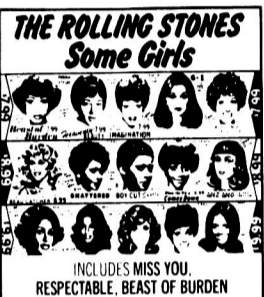
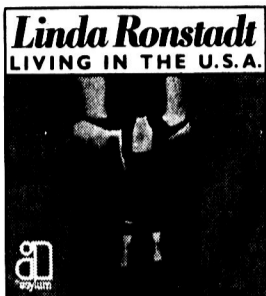
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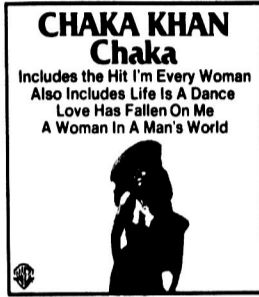
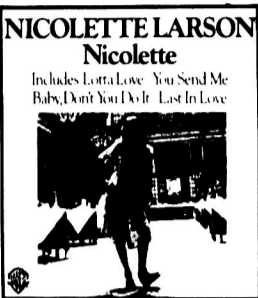
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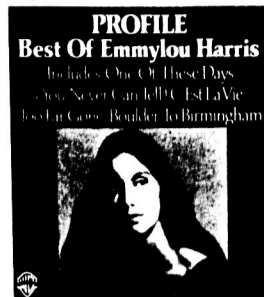
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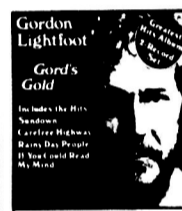


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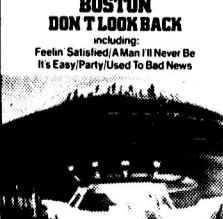
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It's Easy/Party/Used To Bad News



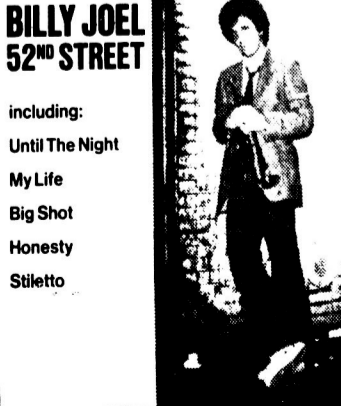
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Report hits police training programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many government-supported college programs for police officers are low in quality and do little to stimulate scholarship and creative thinking, a national commission reported Sunday after a two-year study.

The rapidly expanding field of police education is plagued with conflict and confusion, and "by even the most modern conceptions of quality, the quality of many of these programs is dismal," concluded the National Advisory Commission on Higher Education for Police Officers.

The commission's book-length report was expected to stir controversy among police and education officials and in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration,

the federal agency that supports police education programs with \$40 million a year in grants and loans.

The commission was assembled by the Police Foundation, a private research organization that sponsored the study. The commission chairman was Dr. Warren Bennis, former president of the University of Cincinnati.

The commission said 1,070 public and private colleges, universities and technical schools now offer undergraduate programs aimed at police officers.

Most have sprung up since 1969 when Congress launched the law enforcement education program administered by LEAA.

In the late 1960s, many police reformers and critics of police conduct saw more

education for officers at all levels as one solution to a host of police problems ranging from brutality to corruption.

Commission members agreed officers need college training. But they complained that many of the programs, particularly those offered by two-year community colleges, provide no encouragement for critical thinking.

Many programs have been created in haste and staffed with only part-time faculty members, the report said.

"There is some evidence — although it is far from conclusive — that many of the programs were created because the availability of federal funds provided a potential revenue surplus from police education," the report said.

Gordon Misner, president of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, put it more harshly in a 1977 article quoted in the commission report.

"The infusion of federal money has brought into being the greatest number of harlots the world has probably ever seen... An awful lot of hustlers, and some college presidents serving as pimps, are all looking for this LEAA dollar," Misner wrote. "In fact, I think what is going on now in criminal justice higher education is perhaps the most scandalous thing in the history of our education."

The commission takes the view that police officers need a full four-year college education with courses in social sciences and other liberal

arts studies as well as training in police skills.

Colleges should staff police programs with a substantial number of full-time faculty members, including many with doctoral degrees, the commission said.

Instead, many college programs rely heavily on instructors who are former police officers with little graduate work, the commission said.

The commission called for higher standards and more rigorous course work in police programs, and urged LEAA to exert stronger controls to upgrade police education.

The report did not rank the institutions offering such programs, nor did it single out specific schools for praise or criticism.

Academic Freedom Report archaic

(continued from page 3)

When AFR was originally drafted, it included a clause guaranteeing "competent and informed" classroom instruction.

But the clause was dropped because faculty did not have the resources to control all factors contributing to classroom instruction.

Many students felt that by removing the clause, faculty were being protected rather than students.

The proposed Article 2 states "the University recognized the right to competent instruction within the limits imposed by its

resources."

It also states that while students have the right to competent instruction, this right must be reconciled with the rights of the faculty.

The new article also includes the faculty Code of Teaching Responsibility.

Amendments to AFR may be made by any student and presented to the University Committee on Student Affairs, Student Council and ASMSU may also propose amendments.

Amendments must be approved by the University Com-

mittee on Student Affairs, ASMSU, Academic Council, the MSU President and the Board of Trustees.

The original document was written by the Academic Council committees, which consisted of deans and faculty — students were noticeably missing from the process.

Students have had a vote on Academic Council since 1971, via the Student Council. But the council has not proposed any amendments to the document or suggested that Academic Council revise it.

Bitterfield Theatres

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!

You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

... of these Showcase Theatres.

MICHIGAN

tonight open 7 pm
feature 7:25-9:25 pm
STARK TERROR!

"HALLOWEEN" 'R'

THE NIGHT HE CAME HOME

GLADNER

tonight open 6:45 pm
shows at 7:00-9:00

"BEYOND AND BACK" 'G'

CAMPUS

tonight open 7 pm
shows 7:25-9:25
"A work of art... one of the most delightful family films in years" CRS

"WATERSHIP DOWN" PG

STATE

TODAY OPEN 6:45 PM
FEATURE AT 7:00-9:15

A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.

the Lord of the Rings

PG

RHARHA

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS"

— Jack Kroll, Newsweek — Gene Shalit, NBC TV

Francesco Truffaut's
The man who loved women

TONIGHT CONRAD 7:30 & 9:30

PUBLIC ART AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1978

LONGS OF LANSING
IMPERIAL ROOM
6810 SOUTH CEDAR STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN

ONLY ORIGINAL GRAPHICS, SCULPTURES, POSTERS & OIL PAINTINGS WILL BE SOLD

Featuring Such Artists As

ALVAR	LEBADANG
APPEL	LUONGO
BOULANGER	MAX
BUFFET	MEISEL
BARRISTER	MIRO
CALDER	NEIMAN
CHAGALL	OWENS
DALI	PICASSO
DEGAS	RENOIR
ESCHER	ROCKWELL
FRIEDLANDER	VASSARELY
KING	VICKERS

Dealers Applicable for Omission of State Sales Tax Must Have Resale License On Person

FREE ADMISSION
PREVIEW 7:00 P.M. (CASH BAR) AUCTION 3:00 P.M.
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

All Work Custom Framed Ready to Hang

OXFORD ART GALLERIES
903 Henry Street, Detroit, Michigan 48201
(313) 962-3300

Fund Raising for or Benefit of Art Auctions Available for Groups Call Collect

Spartan Triplex

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

if they survive... will we?

M-F 7 & 9:20
SAT & SUN 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:40

Spartan Triplex

Midnight Express

M-F 7:15, 9:35
SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:20, 6:40
9:10

Meridian 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Richard Dreyfuss THE BIG FIX 6:15 8:30 TWILITE 8:45-11:50	THE WIZ 5:30 8:15 TWILITE 8:30-11:50
The Magic of Jessie 5:30 7:45 TWILITE 8:00-11:50	NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE 6:00 8:30 TWILITE 8:30-11:50
BLUNT REYNOLDS HOOVER 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 8:15-11:50	HENRY WINKLER FIELD HEROES 5:45 8:15 TWILITE 8:15-11:50
GREASE 6:00 8:15 TWILITE 8:30-11:50	FOUL PLAY 5:30 8:00 TWILITE 8:00-11:50

FREE STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER CLINIC AT HI FI BUYS

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.

save on your favorite!

Cheese Omelette

Our delicious Cheese Omelette, made with three farm fresh eggs and served with three Buttermilk pancakes. Now at a special price for a limited time only.

This week only
\$1.69

International House of Pancakes
i HOP

Not good on carry-outs
At participating IHOPs only.

OFFER GOOD NOV. 27 - DEC. 1
2800 EAST GRAND RIVER

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS

Greyhound Rx. The cure for college blahs.

It's a feeling that slowly descends upon you. The exams, the pop tests, the required reading, the hours at the library, the thesis — they won't go away.

But you can. This weekend, take off, say hello to your friends, see the sights, have a great time. You'll arrive with money in your pocket because your Greyhound trip doesn't take that much out of it.

If you're feeling tired, depressed and exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

Greyhound Service

Weekend specials include 16 Friday departures to the Detroit area, and 5 daily departures to Grand Rapids and Muskegon. On Sunday we feature DIRECT SERVICE from Detroit, Grand Rapids and Muskegon TO THE MSU CAMPUS with our CAMPUS DROP-OFF SERVICE along Show Lane and Harrison Road.!!!

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips. (Prices subject to change.)

GREYHOUND — EAST LANSING
308 W. GRAND RIVER PHONE: 332-2813 (Detroit Departures)
OTHER PHONES: 332-2549 or 332-2728

GO GREYHOUND

PORNO TONIGHT 6 DAYS ONLY

YOUR WILDEST DREAMS NEVER WENT SO FAR!

"Sensations" IS SUPERB!
This film is so hot that I recommend that any theatre preparing to exhibit it, wallpaper their place with asbestos to prevent it burning to the ground!"
AL GOLDSTEIN

"Sensations" IS A SENSUALLY PULSATING SEXTRAVAGANZA!
It is the best bet of all for outright doyens!" BRUCE WILLIAMSON/PLAYBOY

"Sensations" IS WHAT PORNO—GOOD PORNO—SHOULD BE ALL ABOUT."
BOB SALMAGGI

Sensations

A Film By ALBERTO FERRO • Starring BRIGITTE MAIER

SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
SHOWPLACE: 1048 Wells
ADMISSION: 2.50 STUDENTS 3.50 NON-STUDENTS, STAFF & FACULTY

An entertainment service of Beal Film Co-op

PIZZA & BREW & BARHOPPERS

Our new special is PIZZA & BEER & BARHOPPERS. Beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays, you'll be able to enjoy our pizza, beer, and hops. The hops are brewed here, only \$1.00 all night. The pizza is \$2.00 from the low cost of only \$1.00. We set you into the RAINBOW RANGERS. The new Monday night stop on the way to the Ale for PIZZA & BEER & BARHOPPERS, and then have us over to the Ramble on River for the hops. The hops are brewed here, only \$1.00 all night. The pizza is \$2.00 from the low cost of only \$1.00. We set you into the RAINBOW RANGERS.

MASQUERADE

Alle-Ey
Night Club

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

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

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

Line rate per insertion

EconoLines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after last 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)

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 re-paint. \$3485 for showroom car. 484-4741. 8-12-1 (4)

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

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

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

CHEVY 1/2 ton van, 1978, 8,000 miles. Caravan package, captain chair, etc. Call 332-4267 after 6 pm. 2-4-11-30 (4)

CHEVY MONZA 74, 4 speed, power steering / brakes. 6000 miles. \$3850. 394-6474. 5-11-1 (4)

CONVERTIBLE 72 Super Beetle. New top, radials, brakes, AM/FM. \$1700. 332-5547. 2-6-11-28 (3)

DATSUN, 1972 - 2402. Fair condition. \$1350. Call anytime. 355-3064. 5-12-1 (3)

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)

FORD ELITE, 1975, automatic, power, air, stereo, low mileage, new tires. 371-4889. 2-11-27 (4)

GRAN TORINO, 1972, fair condition, new tires, \$350. 351-3687. 8-12-1 (3)

GREMLIN 1972. Good gas mileage. Runs very well. 355-6002. 2-3-11-29 (3)

MAVERICK, 1971. 6 cylinder, 66,000 miles. Automatic, AM/FM stereo tape. Runs good, some rust. 882-1081. 6-12-1 (4)

MAZDA - 1974, red, 2 door, rotary engine. Engine needs oil seal. \$425. 355-1100. 2-5-12-1 (3)

MERCURY, 1975 - Monarch G18, V-8, all power, air, AM/FM stereo tape. Plus other extras. \$3000. Randy at 332-2457 or 351-8192. 8-11-28 (5)

A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets Classification of today's newspaper.

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)

ONE MAN'S tash is another man's treasure. So - turn your tash into cash with a CLASSIFIED AD. Call Peggy at 355-8255. 5-33-12-1 (5)

Auto Service

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

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)

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

Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1977. Lowrider with accessories and extra parts. Must sell. 393-9613. 5-12-1 (4)

Employment

NEEDED - BEGINNING guitar instructor for youth and/or adult classes. Thursday evenings. 2 hours/week for winter term. Contact Janet Lee at the PARKWOOD YMCA: 332-8657. 2-11-28 (6)

IN A BIND FOR \$\$

NEED A JOB OVER CHRISTMAS BREAK?

come see us for long and short term job assignments. Office and industrial positions available.

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. Capitol
372-0880

"No fees, good pay"

AFTER KINDERGARTEN care needed. Begin January, noon-3 pm daily. Phone 332-2254; 373-7465. 3-11-29 (4)

ATTENTION: MARRIED housing students! Save your money! Join our wholesale buying service. Call 355-3021. Z-BL-11-27 (4)

BABYSITTER, RELIABLE person for teacher's infant and toddler in East Lansing. 7-11 am. 332-3716 after noon. 3-11-29 (5)

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

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

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

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)

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)

BABYSITTER WANTED - beginning January 2 for infant. 7:30 to 5:00 pm. Call 351-9454. 6-12-1 (3)

MAINTENANCE WORKER. Helpful. 351-4496. 4-11-29 (4)

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

PART-TIME models needed for women's summer fashion catalogs. Send photos & vita to Mr. Olrick, Box A-1, State News Classified, 347 Student Services, Z-4-11-29 (6)

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

Employment

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week and up), benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. OR-20-11-30 (9)

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)

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)

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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)

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION is currently taking applications for permanent part-time positions in their converter retriever department. Applicants need a car, a knowledge of the area, and a desire to work on an incentive pay basis. Applications being taken at 333 Washington Square North, downtown Lansing. E.O.E. 7-11-29 (13)

FULL OR PART-TIME hostess. 7 am.-3 pm. shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm., LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw. 11-12-1 (5)

WAITRESS OPENING - Full and part-time. Good tips serving food and drinks. Neat and dependable need only apply. Call RICHARD'S PIGEON INN, 487-8686, ask for Jan. 7-12-1 (7)

PART-TIME day person apply at MR. TONY'S 515 W. Grand River. 5-11-29 (3)

BABYSITTER-HOUSE KEEPER. Tuesday-Thursday 8-4. One girl 4 1/2. Glencairn area. Own transportation. May bring own child. 337-2532 after 4:30. 7-12-1 (6)

HOSTESS EXPERIENCED Full time, evenings. Lansing's newest full service restaurant. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply in person at HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunklell, Lansing. 7-12-1 (8)

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Acute care hospital has a position available in its data processing department for a programmer/analyst with 2 years experience working with RPG II and IBM System 3. Please contact Personnel Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI, 48910. Phone 372-8220, extension 267. E.O.E. 7-12-1 (6)

WAITRESSES. WAITERS needed for 78-79 bowling season. HOLIDAY LANES. Call Judy. 394-0477. 7-12-1 (4)

KITCHEN HELP. Cooks wanted. Experienced only. SEAHAWK RESTAURANT. 655-2175 for appointment. Ask for Gary or Robbie. 7-12-1 (5)

FULL TIME prep cooks position open, days. Part-time short order cook position open, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, 2-5 pm. Monday-Friday. BACK-STAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall. 7-12-1 (8)

ROOM, BOARD - negotiable wage, in Christian home. Exchange for care of two school children, some housework. Close to MSU and bus line. 332-2730 after 6 pm. 5-11-28 (6)

MIDNIGHT BELLMAN - and experienced night auditor. Both part-time positions. Apply in person, HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunklell Drive. 6-12-1 (5)

Shop the super buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

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. X-7-12-1 (16)

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST positions (full & part-time, all 3 shifts). Currently available for registered, certified respiratory therapists, to work in a full service department, including areas such as respiratory ICU, pediatrics ICU, & open heart surgical units dealing with arterial blood gases, critical care, intubation, etc. Excellent benefits (major medical HMO, dental plan) and salary. Apply at INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, Personnel Department, 401 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, MI. 6-11-21 (20)

PART-TIME work. Can you do outdoor writing, writing press releases? Apply at once, call collect 324-2626 or 324-2404. 5-12-1 (4)

JOBS TILL Christmas. \$9.25/hour. Call 4:30-7 pm. daily. 332-7404. O-5-12-1 (3)

DRIVER, PART time to start. Must have excellent driving record. Apply Varsity CAB. 332-3559. 5-12-1 (4)

CHEERY TOP notch individual needed for permanent full time lunch bus boy position (11:15am - 4:30pm). Great pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon after 4:30 pm., 372-4300. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE. 2-11-28 (8)

FEMALE NEEDED, luxury. 96.50/month - December free. Call Connie, 351-6010 before 5. Z-8-12-1 (4)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to sublease winter & spring term in Cedar Village. 332-3984. 3-11-28 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment - Sublet January through September. \$180/month plus utilities. Deposit. Partly furnished, pets okay. Close. 351-9325. 6-12-1 (6)

NEED FEMALE to share room in Americana. Winter only. Call 337-9347. Z-2-11-28 (3)

TWO FEMALE needed winter, spring term for 4-man close to MSU. 332-7791. Z-3-11-29 (3)

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom apartment, Okemos. Starts January. \$77/month with utilities. 349-1534 after 6. Z-3-11-29 (3)

ASSUME LEASE. 1 bedroom. 2-man close to MSU. January 1 to June 15. Cedarview, 337-9483. Z-5-12-1 (3)

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

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

phone 332-0052

Mon-Fri. for additional leasing information.

Apartment

ONE AND two bedroom apartments in Okemos area. Heat and water included. 349-9217 or 351-8135. O-5-11-30 (4)

NEED FEMALE roommate for 2 man. Winter Spring. 731 Burcham. 332-2607. Z-4-11-29 (3)

1 or 2 girls to sublease Campus Hill. \$80/month. 349-5873 after 10 pm. Barb or Patty Z-B-1-11-27 (3)

MOBILE HOME for rent next to MSU. New furnace, \$135/month plus utilities. Call from 8-5, ask for Bob - 393-6830. After 5, call 332-7662. 5-11-29 (6)

EAST LANSING, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Includes central air, car ports, dishwasher, drapes. From \$220. Some pets considered. 332-3900. O-11-11-30 (4)

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom apartment. 485-2261. Ask for Chris. 627-6746 after 5. 5-11-29 (3)

WANTED - FEMALE to share apartment. 1 block off campus. \$99 per month. 332-4132. Z-7-12-1 (4)

ONE MALE needed winter and spring. Close to MSU. \$96 plus utilities. 337-9530. Z-8-11-30 (3)

LAKE LANSING, on the lake. 2 & 3 bedroom, some with fireplaces, available now! \$290 to \$340, short term lease option. 351-0997 after 5. 8-11-29 (8)

2 FEMALE to sublease winter/spring term in Cedar Village. Call 337-2864, ask for Mo or Marty. Z-5-12-1 (5)

NEEDED - 1 or 2 girls to sublease Campus Hill. \$80/month. 349-5873 after 10pm. BL-Z-1-11-27 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease winter term, close to campus. \$75/month. 337-7184. Z-5-12-1 (3)

FEMALE ROOM MATE needed. Winter term only. Close to campus. 332-7505. Z-3-11-29 (3)

2 BEDROOM duplex type apartment. Fireplace, county setting. \$215 / month including utilities. No lease. 339-3407 or 641-4493. References required. Available December 15. C-4-11-30 (7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - quiet, clean. Call Wayne 485-8885. 5-12-1 (3)

ONE FEMALE needed for furnished apartment next to campus 332-4432. X-OR-5-12-1 (3)

1 FEMALE needed for winter term. Furnished apartment close to campus. \$90/month. 332-7119. Z-4-11-30 (4)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, close, pets.

For Sale

OVER 2500 cheap albums 25c and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, Open 11am - 6pm, 6 days. 351-0838. C-4-11-30 (6)

EXCELLENT PORTABLE dishwasher. Sears. Must sell before leaving. 355-6002. Z-3-11-29 (3)

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Apples - Cider Honey BLOSSOM ORCHARDS 2 miles N. of Leslie on Hull Rd. (old U.S. 127) Hours: 9am - 5pm Closed Mondays Phone 1-589-8251 Gift Packages Shipped U.P.S.

SCIENCE FICTION, comics, baseball cards, Hardy boys and Nancy Drews wanted! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-12-11-30 (6)

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, excellent condition, elite, \$400. 355-9278, 655-3078. Z-5-12-1 (3)

CHRISTMAS GIFT idea - new apple crates, 2.50 each. 332-5091. E-5-12-1 (3)

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, concert recording from WLS Friday night, \$5, will record on my tape. Call Mark at 332-6016. S-5-12-1 (5)

WATERBED, EVERYTHING included. Less than year old. Best offer above \$75. 332-5939. E-2-5-12-1 (3)

COUNTERTOP OVEN - Farberware. Bakes, broils, roasts excellent condition. \$60. 332-2669. E-5-12-1 (3)

APPLE CRATES \$2.50 each. 332-5091. E-5-12-1 (3)

DOWN HILL SKI equipment. Good condition. Call after 5 pm. 332-6374. Z-3-11-29 (3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-20-11-30 (3)

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BUNK BEDS with mattresses in good condition. \$60. 355-8198. E-5-11-27 (3)

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SERIES "B" basketball tickets for sale. Best offer over \$20 - Ron, 355-2787. Z-E-5-11-30 (3)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR - Fast work, reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-15-11-30 (5)

SKI BOOTS - Caber, Men's 9's & 10 Kastinger, Ladies' 6's; Humanc, Ladies' 6's, about 1/2 price; phone 332-8807. Z-8-11-28 (5)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (4)

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

Animals

PUP LOOKING for good home. 8 weeks old, Shepherd Lab. Has shots, \$5. 337-0937. Z-E-5-11-29 (3)

HORSES BOARDED. Excellent care. Safe fences. Queen box stalls. Hay, grain, water daily. Indoor and outdoor arena. \$75/month. 669-3360. 5-12-1 (6)

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Mobile Homes

LIBERTY 1978. 14' x 60', 2 bedroom. 339-2136. 6-11-27 (3)

MOBILE HOME for rent, next to MSU. \$155/month plus utilities. Call from 8-5, ask for Bob - 333-6830. After 5, call 332-7662. 5-11-29 (6)

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MAN'S STERLING, chain link bracelet. Men's IM. Stadium parking lot, or Sparty area. Reward. 355-1713 or 351-1055. 3-11-27 (5)

LOST - ONE pair black and red gloves along Shaw Lane near stadium. 355-8738. Z-3-11-30 (3)

LOST - SMALL red Irish Setter, Logan Street near Bishop Road. Reward. 393-0257. 5-11-27 (4)

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EXPERIENCED, IBM typing, dissertations (Pica - Elite). FAY ANN, 489-0368. C-20-11-30 (9)

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AAA AUTO DRIVEWAY. Cars to all points. Top gas allowance. 13116 Grand River, Detroit, 1-313-933-5800. Z-13-12-1 (4)

JACKSON COMMUTER wishes to share ride to & from MSU winter term. 1-783-2205. Z-2-11-28 (3)

FREE CARS to Los Angeles. \$75 expense allowance. 478-1050. 7-12-1 (3)

Wanted

WORKING SHOW band needs bass player and drummer. 332-4787. 10-11-29 (3)

TWO WOMEN want to share house. East side Lansing or East Lansing. 353-8724 or 372-5471. 3-11-27 (4)

Round Town

T.G. with women in Communications, Public Relations Student Society & MSU Ad Club! Friday December 1, 5-8 p.m. at Carnegie Hills North Clubhouse. All members and communications students welcome! S-5-12-1 (5)

LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS present "The Odd Couple," December 1 & 2, 8 & 9. Tickets \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for Senior Citizens and students. Reservations, call 484-9115 or 484-9191. B-1-11-27 (7)

Others complain that the use of graduate students would be unfair to the students and the reorganization of University College would camouflage the importance of general education.

Willard G. Warrington, acting dean of University College, said dissolving University College may endanger general education.

He also said the advising and placement testing services now offered through the college will continue and the impact will not affect the students in the next few years.

Winder's failure to consult with Academic Council and the

State News Classified - 355-8255

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

Aikido martial art for self-defense and personal growth meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Judo Room, Men's IM.

Volleyball Club meets at 9 tonight and Thursday. Gym III, Men's IM.

Learn how Christianity heals at 7 tonight. C101 Holmes Hall. Christian Science College Organizations meeting.

International Folk dancing meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tonight. Bailey Elementary School, corner of Ann St. and Collingwood Drive. Beginners welcome.

Latin child needs someone who understands her foreign tongue to help teach her English. Volunteer for Tutor Corps in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Freeman Gallery has Oriental art on display through Dec. 3. Located on Hagadorn at Lake Lansing Road. East Lansing.

Film: "The Illegals" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 118 Berkey Hall sponsored by the youth institute for Peace in the Middle East.

Adopt-a-grandparent program has elderly persons interested in painting, philosophy, pool, religion and meeting young people. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Forestry or Environmental majors: volunteers needed to investigate timber management, recreation planning and wildlife policy. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Males needed to help youngsters under court jurisdiction. Make a difference in someone's life. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Want to do less and accomplish more? "Go to the highest first!" Transcendental Meditation lecture at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 331 Union.

Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology, open enrollment for 78-79 at 6:30 tonight in 421 Baker Hall.

Philosopher Iris Young will speak on socialist feminism at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 114 Berkey Hall.

Black Student Psychological Association will meet at 7:15 tonight in 421 Baker Hall. Please attend. Important information.

Chinese 'poster war'

(continued from page 1) strong-willed and pragmatic-minded Teng would work in tandem — and officially in a subordinate role — to the little-known Hua, who at the time was believed to have been a compromise choice for premier, the official in charge of the government.

Kyodo, in a Hong Kong dispatch, quoted an informed source there as saying the Communist Party Central Committee would make an important announcement Monday. The source reportedly indicated it might deal with a reshuffling of the premier's post.

The agency also quoted Teng as telling Sasaki that the current public campaign to reassess the actions of the late Mao has been conducted with official approval. The attacks on Mao further signal a turn of the political tide against Hua, since the late chairperson was the source of Hua's power.

Teng said the Chinese government has no intention of suppressing the people's free expression through wall posters, a right he said is guaranteed by the Chinese constitution, Kyodo reported.

The agency said the pro-Teng demonstrators shouted slogans calling for freedom of speech and urging adoption of an American-style system of government separating administrative, judiciary and legislative branches. This would prevent the "feudal fascism" fostered by the Gang of Four, they reportedly said.

Jonestown body identification

(continued from page 1) uncertain of the fate of six relatives, including his 83-year-old mother, a sister and a brother, whom he feared were among those who had died in the "promised land" where Jones had led them.

He offered pictures of some of them, but left without knowing whether his kin were among the dead.

Washington said his sister and the others believed "Jones could make you live longer."

"They took him as God instead of God above," said his wife Joanne before they left for the three-and-one-half-hour drive back home.

Washington's wife said she

thought her in-laws were forced to drink the poison at the commune, but Washington said, "They were so involved and enthused with the man (Jones), I believe they actually would have taken anything he said." He said his sister had sold her home and car and given Jones most of the money, and his mother had sold her furniture for the same purpose. Air Force volunteers were moving bodies from planes to storage areas and the mortuary with flatbed trucks and forklifts doing the heavy work.

'U' College decision: boon or bane?

(continued from page 1) utilization of the talent of our faculty," Winder explains.

Proponents of the proposal say it has advantages for both faculty and students. They say the University would benefit by faculty interchanges and the use of graduate students would be a great cost savings.

About 95 percent of University College faculty have doctoral degrees.

Others complain that the use of graduate students would be unfair to the students and the reorganization of University College would camouflage the importance of general education.

Willard G. Warrington, acting dean of University College, said dissolving University College may endanger general education.

He also said the advising and placement testing services now offered through the college will continue and the impact will not affect the students in the next few years.

Winder's failure to consult with Academic Council and the

Committee on Academic Policy on the disbanding issue brought further conflict to an already unpopular issue.

Two faculty organizations have charged that Winder violated the Bylaws for Academic Governance when he made his decision to phase out University College.

MSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors and MSU Faculty Associates said Winder disobeyed the bylaws by failing to consult proper personnel before making his decision.

Members say they believe the laws stipulate the Committee on Academic Policy as well as Academic Council must be

consulted on such matters.

FA has circulated a petition drive and AAUP has filed an official grievance in hopes of postponing action on the proposal.

The faculty groups say they want to re-establish a sense of faith into the academic governance system and ensure that further unpopular issues would be handled differently.

Winder has said other reorganizational changes may eventually be necessary.

Whether MSU needs to restructure its general education program to meet the demands of the future will be put to a vote by the Board of Trustees on Dec. 8, unless the board is persuaded to delay action.

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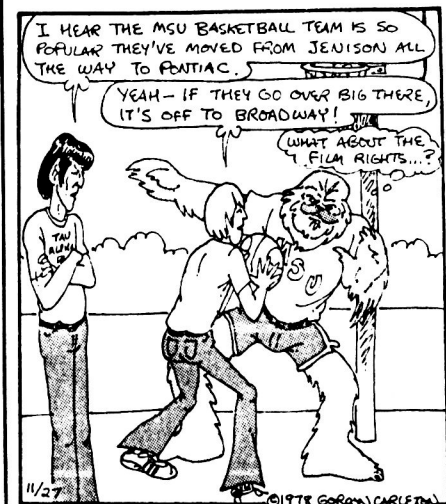
daily tv highlights

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

Monday	2:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	11:00
9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street	(6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Over Easy	8:00 (6) MSU Basketball (10) Little House On The Prairie (23) To Be Announced	(6-10) News (23) Dick Cavett
10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	(10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Julia Child & Company	9:00 (6) MASH (10) Greatest Heroes Of The Bible (12) NFL Football (23) Movie	11:30 (6) Rockford Files (10) Johnny Carson (23) ABC News
10:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) Jeopardy! (23) Electric Company	(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	9:30 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Lou Grant (11) MSU Hockey (23) Turnabout	12:00 (12) News (12) Rookies (12) News (12) News
11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street	10:00 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Lou Grant (11) MSU Hockey (23) Turnabout	12:40 (6) McMillan & Wife (10) Tomorrow (12) News (10) News
11:30 (6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lillias, Yoga and You	(6) Gilligan's Island (10) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers	10:30 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Lou Grant (11) MSU Hockey (23) Turnabout	2:00 (10) News
11:55 (6) CBS News	(10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company	11:00 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Lou Grant (11) MSU Hockey (23) Turnabout	
12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) The Long Search	6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	11:30 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Lou Grant (11) MSU Hockey (23) Turnabout	
12:20 (6) Almanac	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	12:00 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Lou Grant (11) MSU Hockey (23) Turnabout	
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope	7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (11) Ultimate Intelligence (12) The Savage Bees (23) Spartan Sportlite	12:30 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Lou Grant (11) MSU Hockey (23) Turnabout	
1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Hollywood Squares (12) All My Children (23) Advocates	7:30 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (11) Ultimate Intelligence (12) The Savage Bees (23) Spartan Sportlite	1:00 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Lou Grant (11) MSU Hockey (23) Turnabout	
1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives	7:30 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (11) Ultimate Intelligence (12) The Savage Bees (23) Spartan Sportlite	1:30 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Lou Grant (11) MSU Hockey (23) Turnabout	
2:00 (12) One Life To Live (23) Economically Speaking	7:30 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (11) Ultimate Intelligence (12) The Savage Bees (23) Spartan Sportlite	2:00 (6) One Day At A Time (10) Lou Grant (11) MSU Hockey (23) Turnabout	

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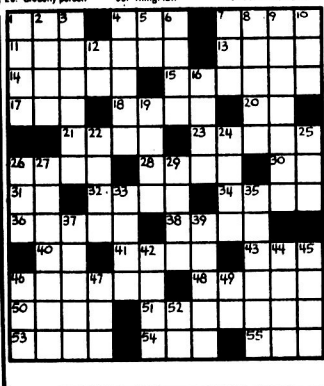
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21. In Laos
23. Ballads
24. Toward the center
26. Grouchy person

DOWN
28. Gaelic
30. Right hand page
31. That man
32. Besides
34. Fashioned
36. Tolerate
38. Russian sea
40. TV commercial
41. Back of the neck
43. Sea bird
46. Invariable
48. Obscure
50. Parents
51. Courty
53. Intellectual
54. Rested
55. Thing; law

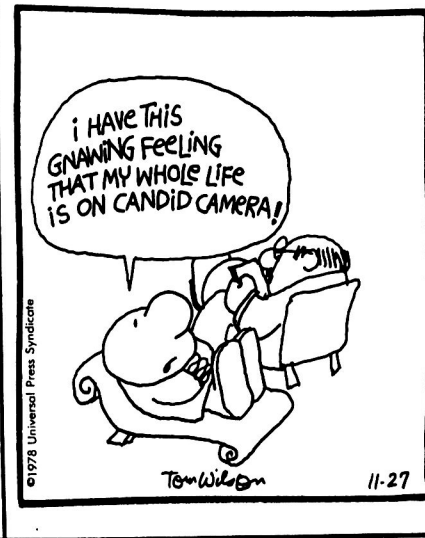


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3. Feminine name
4. Rough
5. Pronoun
6. Honey buzzard
7. Watson or Seaver
8. Oriental Christian
9. Canada goose
10. Onager
11. You and me
16. Makes larger
19. Handles
22. Retired
24. Vinegar worm
25. Female antelope
26. Rolled tea
27. Deducted
29. Gamer
33. Adapt oneself to
35. Sour vinegar
37. Epitome
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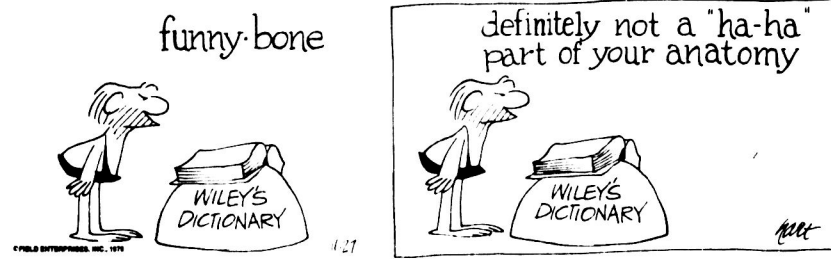


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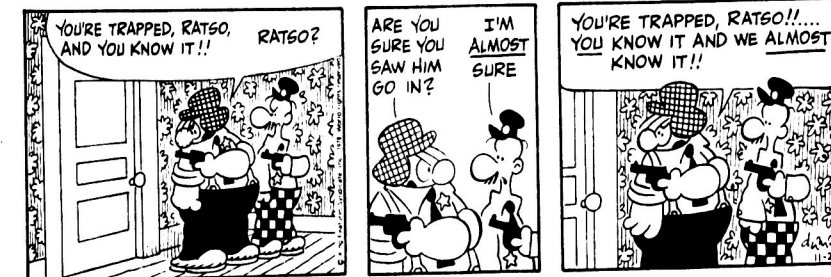
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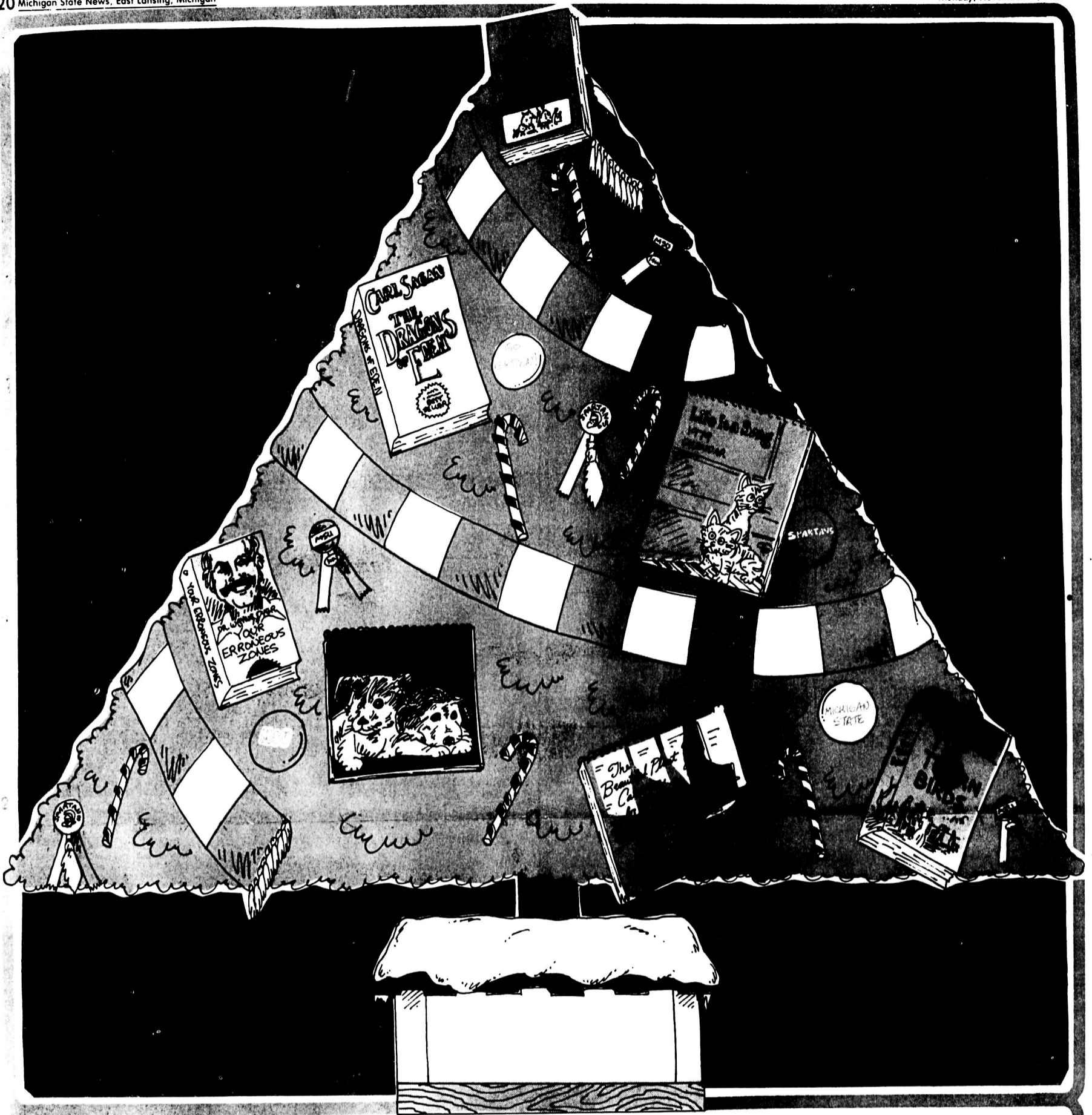
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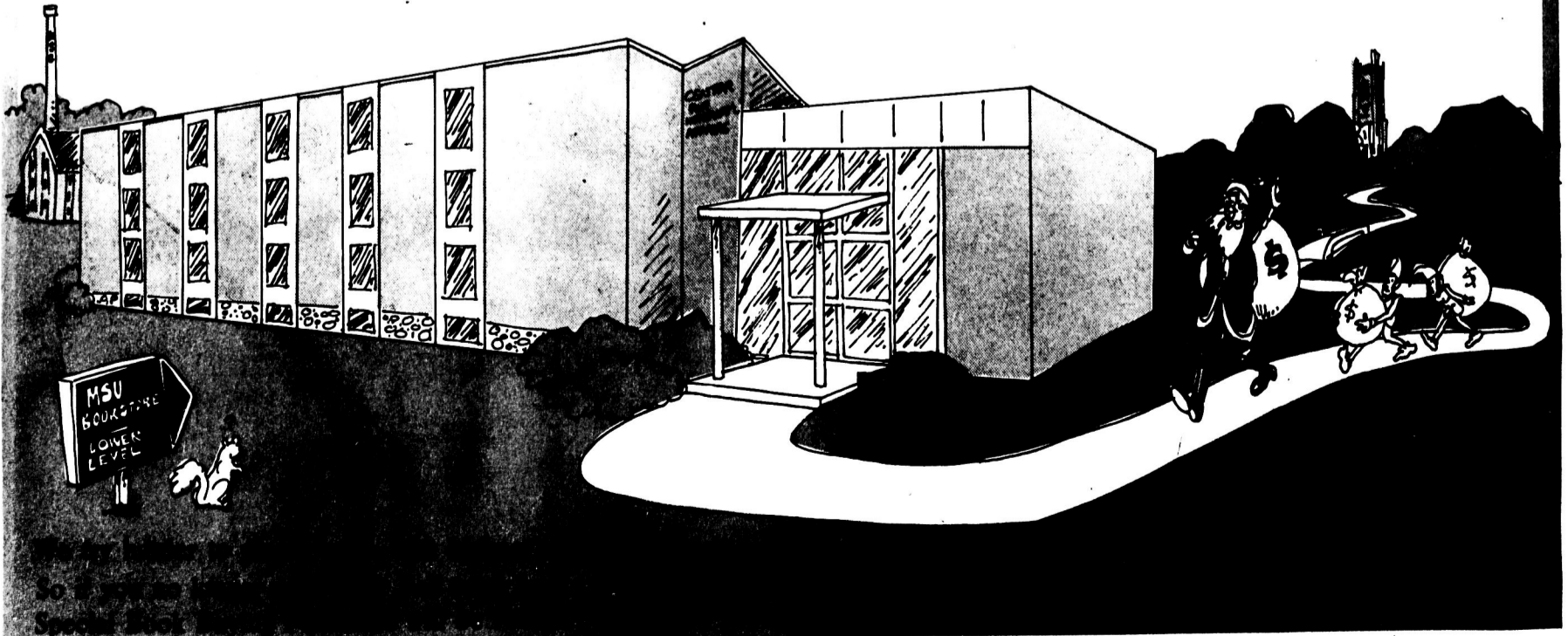


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