mayor, supervisor shot to death

By SUSAN AGER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor
George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the
city's first self-proclaimed homosexual supervisor, were shot to death Monday in City Hall, and a former city supervisor, who had wanted his job back, was arrested 45

Dan White, 32, was booked for investigation of the murders, which stunned a city still numbed by the suicide-massacre in Guyana of more than 900 members of the ples Temple, based in San Francisco

The former supervisor surrendered to police at a station eight blocks from the scene of the San Francisco slayings.

Police and city officials said White, who resigned from the Board of Supervisors on Nov. 10 and then asked for his seat back, was meeting with Moscone in a back room of the mayor's office, presumably begging to be reappointed, when the 11 a.m.

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shooting occurred.

Moscone had scheduled an 11:30 a.m.
news conference to announce White's
successor, Don Horanzy, who was waiting
in an outer office at the ornate, domed City Hall when the shots rang out.

"We heard shots but we were unaware at the time that the shots came from the room," said Mel Wax, Moscone's press secretary. One of the mayor's secretaries walked to a window, thinking the noise was

Moscone's bloody body was found lying on the floor when the mayor's fiscal adviser,

By JAMES R. PEIPERT LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International has accused China of systematically repres-

sing political dissent through social censure,

group quoted official Chinese documents indicating that the number punished for straying from official policy is in the

Amnesty International, which advocates

Deposit law

ups price of

vended pop

MSU students approaching a pop ma-chine today may note that it takes 45 cents to induce it to serve a beverage. The price increase is because of a 10-cent

deposit for the can required by Michigan's "Bottle Bill," which takes effect Sunday, according to a Coca-Cola Bottling Company employee. Soft drink consumers can get their dime back by returning the intact cans

to one of six redemption centers on campus.

Refunds can be obtained at the MSU
Union, the International Center and the

Snyder-Phillips, Holmes, Brody and Wilson

Snackshop areas.

The Bottle Bill — a state constitutional

tion since the 1949 Communist takeover In its first major report on China, issued Monday, the London-based human rights

isonment, mental torture and execu-

Charges brand China

politically repressive

Rudy Nothenberg, walked in for an 11 a.m. appointment. Police said Moscone had been shot three times, twice in the head and once

Wax said White had appeared at the mayor's door about 10:40 a.m., asking to see Moscone without an appointment. He added, "I didn't want them to see each

other. I thought that would be a bad scene."

The press secretary said that although it was normal procedure for a Moscone aide to

sit in on every meeting, this time "George said there was no need for that." Police said that after the shooting, White left Moscone's office through a back door

and ran about 100 yards down the hall and into the supervisors' offices, where he allegedly shot and killed Milk, 48, in what had been his own office before his resigna

Moscone turned 49 Friday. A liberal, he and White had been at political odds for some time.

The mayor had been supported by the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the Peoples Temple and one of those who died in Guyana. He once appointed Jones to the city's Housing Authority. Police said. (continued on page 12)

Murder of Moscone, Milk shocks citizens

By SUSAN THOMAS

SAN FRANCISCO — Nearly 1,000 people stood silently near the steps of City Hall Monday after some form of continuing insanity here claimed the lives of Mayor

George Moscone and city supervisor Harvey Milk.

For Bay Area residents, it is more like an aftershock. The recent murder of U.S. Rep.

1977, said its 176-page report called "Political Imprisonment in the People's Republic of China" is the result of "several years of intensive research."

Most material in the report, Amnesty

said, came from official sources such as the Chinese press, decrees, statements and legal documents or from unofficial accounts from people who fled China.

Leo J. Ryan in the Jonestown murder

A 30-year-old woman claiming to be part of the Haight Ashbury hippie movement of of the Haight Ashbury hippe movement of the late '60s threw a bouquet of flowers on the steps. More flowers were strewn about the sidewalk and steps while a saddened group of Milk supporters wore black armbands to symbolize the loss of San

"We will probably hold a candlelight ceremony tonight," one Milk supporter solemnly said. "There might even be more

A 5:15 p.m. service was scheduled in

A 5:15 p.m. service was scheduled in honor of Moscone, a graduate of USF. Acting Mayor Dianne Feinstein called the deaths "a double-tragedy of incredible proportion." Feinstein, shaking and in tears, nearly collapsed at the 11:30 a.m. press conference until Police Chief Charles Gain came to her support.

Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally attempted to make a public statement for Moscone, his political ally, but broke down in tears.

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Former state legislator Dixon Arnett, a leading Republican candidate for the congressional seat left vacant by Ryan's death, announced he would not run for the position. He said he had teenage children and a family to care for.

Back at City Hall, people rode by in cars taking snapshots of the shocked crowd. Friends and supporters of Milk, a former U.S. naval officer and security analyst, had lost the only elected homosexual in the city's political history. from people who fled China.

Among the reforms urged in the report is a "repeal of all laws prescribing administrative or criminal punishment for the nonviolent expression of beliefs." It says the "laws lent expression of beliefs." It says the "laws are loosely worded and have been interpreted broadly, permitting large-scale imprisonment on political grounds."

Amnesty said it sent a copy of the report in June to China's ambassador to Sweden for correction or comment and decided in August to publish the report when no reply or comment was received. China still has not responded, Amnesty said.

Arlette Laduguie, a researcher in the organization's Asian department, told The Associated Press: "Each (political) cam-

city's political history.

"Look at those idiots," one gay backer growled, "They belong in the zoo. Then we could take pictures of them." And for this strange city of the Zodiac

killer, the Symbionese Liberation Army and Reverend Jim Jones — its mayor is now

Nearly 1,000 people stood in stunned silence. The mayor's wife and four children will now experience a silence beyond San Francisco's, or any other city's comprehen-



The body of San Francisco supervisor Harvey Milk is taken from city hall where he and San Francisco mayor George Moscone were shot and killed Monday. A suspect, Dan White, a former supervisor was taken into custody within an hour after the shootings.

Guyana police weigh fate of Jonestown survivors

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) - Police here say a decision will be made by Wednesday on which of the 80 survivors of the Peoples Temple suicide murders here can return home and which will be held as suspects and material witnesses.

Three members of the sect were ques tioned by police at headquarters Monday, but Assistant Commissioner Skip Roberts said no charges were filed. He would not

say what the questioning covered.
"We just want to question them some more and go back over their story." Roberts

not say when.

The three were identified as Tim Carter, 28, his brother, Michael, 20, both of Boise, Idaho, and Michael Prokes, 32, a former Modesto, Calif. television reporter.

The State Department said in Washing

ton that it expects survivors to start back to ton that it expects survivors to start back to the United States from Georgetown on Tuesday, but there was no sign from Guyanese officials that that would happen. Prokes and the Carters had been jailed but were released Saturday, taken to the run-down Park Hotel and told to stay wailable for questioning.

available for questioning.

Police have filed murder charges against two other cult members in connection with the Nov. 18 deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D.Calif., and four others at the airstrip at Port Kaituma near Jonestown and the slayings of a mother and her three children in the sect's temple at Georgetown the

Larry Layton, 32, San Francisco, has been charged in the airstrip killings of Ryan, three journalists and a woman sect member who was trying to flee with Ryan

Charles Beikman, 43, of Indianapolis, is charged with killing Sharon Amos and her children, who were found with their throats Roberts said Guyanese officials were

making a complete inventory of Jonestown, but that no decision had been reached on what to do with the settlement, 150 miles

northwest of the capitol.

So far, only one cult member, 84-year-old
Miguel DePina, who was in a Georgetown hospital during the suicides and murders that left 918 dead, has returned from Guyana to the United States alive. He arrived in New York on Sunday on a

flight from Guyana accompanied by his grandson, Michael Woodward of Long Beach, Calif.

"He can't talk. He's in real bad shape. Real bad," Woodward said. DePina's wife of 60 years was among the 908 Americans and one Guyanese found dead in Jonestown. Most died after drinking a fruit drink apparently laced with cyanide. Some who resisted were force fed the lethal mixture.

House to get bill implementing drinking age, setting penalties

By NANCY ROGIER

State News Staff Writer
A bill to implement Michigan's 21-yearold drinking age and go easy on young offenders will be introduced today on the

Associated Press: "Each (political) cam-

paign has contributed to broaden the range of political offenses because each of them (continued on page 12)

State Rep. Perry Bullard will introduce the bill, which will propose a civil penalty of \$25 for 18- to 21-year-olds caught consuming

or purchasing liquor on a first offense. For a second offense, young offenders will be fined \$50, and for third-time offenders the fine will be \$100.

The bill would implement Proposal D, a constitutional amendment approved by Michigan voters in November raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. The measure will so into effect Dec. 22, but no penalties have been decided upon by the

"Some kind of legislation has to be passed," the Ann Arbor lawmaker said.
"Better it be reasonable legislation than unreasonable legislation.

"This approach will concentrate on treating young people who have an alcohol problem, rather than imposing jail terms or harsh penalties," Bullard said.

The bill would still give local governments the option of setting their own harsher penalties, the Ann Arbor lawmaker (Civil Rights Committee. pointed out. Current penalites for possession of alcohol in cars will remain unchanged by the bill, he said

key parts of the bill include a section providing civil penalties for liquor retailers or bar-owners who sell alcohol to those under 21, and harsher misdemeanor

Bullard's bill will be introduced at a time when lawmakers face long sessions and full agendas in an effort to clear the calendar before adjourning for the year. The implementation of many ballot proposals, including the Headlee tax limitation amendment, are being booted to high priority to make the end-of-year-rush.

Also, lawmakers must cope with a Dec

must be re-introduced in January.

A Bullard aide said Monday that the representative hopes to get the bill through both houses before the legislature adjourns for the year. The date session will close is but capitol sources say it will be sometime within the next three weeks.

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"We can get the thing pushed through
the Legislature in the last few weeks
remaining," aide Dan Sharp said. "It isn't
usually done, but it can be."

"There's a good chance that it may go
through quickly." he said.

Share said the compittee to which the

Sharp said the committee to which the measure is assigned for consideration will be crucial to whether the bill gets through.

Other committees the bill could be assigned to are Judiciary, chaired by lame duck legislator Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D. Rattle Creek: or Liquor Control Commis D-Detroit.

Stopczynski said Monday Crim had not spoken to him about assigning the bill to his committee. Sharp said if the bill was sent to Liquor Control it may die.

"I'm afraid that they might sit on it," he

"Right now, we have 19-year-old drinking age going into effect on Dec. 3 and a 21-year-old drinking age going into effect on Dec. 22 without any penalities for breaking the law," Sharp said.

Suit seeks prevention of drinking age hike

By MICHAEL WINTER State News Staff Writer

class action suit was filed Monday challenging the constitutionality of the state drinking age hike to 21 and asking for an injunction to prevent the amendment from taking effect Dec. 22. The suit was brought in Wayne County Circuit Court by the Michigan Committee for

e Age of Responsibility, the group which led the pre-election attack to defeat Proposal Charging that the amendment divides adults into two "differently treated subclasses"

r 21 and one from 18 to 21 — the suit follows similar litigation started last in U.S. District Court in Detroit by an ad hoc group of bar owners and

individuals.

Stephen Wasinger, a Detroit attorney representing MICAR, said Monday that a hearing is scheduled Dec. 11 on the preliminary injunction MICAR is requesting. Wayne Circuit Court Judge Irwin Burdic will hear the suit.

The MICAR suit charges the age hike violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment by "arbitrarily discriminating against 19 and 20 year-olds based on irrational stereotypes rather than realistic distinctions," Wasinger said.

Furthermore, the suit claims the proposal encroaches on the First Amendment right to religious freedom because it will deny 19 and 20-year-olds the right to drink sacramental wine during religious ceremonies.

In addition, the suit charges the drinking age discriminates against women because In addition, the suit charges the utilities age distinting age user many to 30 "have a well-above incidence of alcohol-related accidents" while females under 21 have below-average numbers of alcohol-related traffic accidents.

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Tanzanian troops find corpses

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) -Tanzanian forces have found corpses with their hands bound behind their backs and hanging from trees and rooftops in a border village formerly occupied by Ugandan troops, the Tan zanian government newspaper, The

Daily News, claimed Monday.

A Daily News reporter who accom panied Tanzanian troops to the village of Minziro after it had been evacuated by Ugandan units reported "it appears that Amin's troops committed their worst atrocities here." The newspaper said that Ugandan President Idi Amin's soldiers ransacked houses, summarily executed residents and raped women.

Uganda claimed it has withdrawn the units that occupied 710 square miles of northern Tanzania last month but a Tanzanian government communi-que said Sunday there was still fighting in Tanzania and Amin was sending reinforcements.

Ohira could be Japan's prime minister

TOKYO (AP) - Masayoshi Ohira, coarchitect of Japan's reproachment with China, appeared certain to become the next prime minister after Prime Ministe Takeo Fukuda, a primary loser, said Monday he would not run for the presidency of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party.

Fukuda, an economic expert who in two years in power was unable to boost Japan's sagging economy, lost the country's first primary elections to party veteranOhira by a wide margin Sunday.

"I was surprised to see the results, said Fukuda, 73. "But then a defeated general does not talk of battles.

Fukuda could have ignored the non-binding primary and appealed to the party's 378 members of the Diet, or parliament, in the December prime candidate who comes in second should leave the race.
Sources said Fukuda's withdrawal will

insure Ohira is named party president at a caucus set for Friday. The party's parliamentary majority will insure his election to the prime minister's post at an extraordinary session of the Diet between Dec. 7 and 12.

More refugees might land in U.S.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) -European nations are hedging on earlier commitments to take Vietnamese refugees from the freighter Hai Hong, them will wind up in the United States, diplomats here said Monday

Malaysia says the United States agreed to take any of the 2,500 refugees who cannot find havens in other countries. Most of the refugees on the ship are

The tiny, dilapidated Hai Hong anchored off Port Klang, 20 miles west of here, on Nov. 9. Malaysia refused to admit the refugees to transit camps on grounds that they had bought their way out of Vietnam and therefore were not true refugees.

United Nations refugee officials are trying to get Britain, Switzerland and other countries to take some but have no firm commitments in hand from them



Runaway locomotive baffles authorities

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) - Railroad inspectors were trying to figure out Monday how an unmanned locomotive started a wild run that led authorities on a 35-mile chase through central Okla

The runaway 60-ton switch engine roared through south Oklahoma City. Moore, Norman and Noble on Sunday before it reached the railyard northeast of Purcell and was purposely derailed 70 minutes after the run started. There were no injuries.

"It just got away from us," said Gil Sweet, a spokesperson at the Santa Fe railroad office in Topeka, Kan.

He said the cause of the incident was not known. "It could have been vibration that shook the throttle into the run

Earlier, an Oklahoma Highway Patrol spokesperson speculated that someone started the train in the Oklahoma City railyard and then hopped off.

Carter warns urban leaders of tight budget

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Carter, declaring that "no aspect of government will be sacred," warned the nation's top urban leaders Monday that the next federal budget will be "very, very tight" and that they will have to exercise restraint to help fight inflation.

'All of you have been through the budget cycle yourself, and you know what it is to face unlimited demands with limited resources," he told the board of

directors of the National League of Cities. In an earlier speech before the league's annual convention, Carter pledged "to do this without starving useful programs." He said repeatedly

that military spending will be scrutinized as carefully as domestic programs, but he did not say military spending would be

Carter is committed to cutting his 1980 federal budget by between \$15 billion and \$20 billion to achieve a federal deficit of no more than \$30 billion. White House officials have said previously that mili-tary spending would not be cut, raising concerns among city officials

The League of Cities says it supports Carter's anti-inflation strategy, including budget cuts, as long as it does not lead to an economic downturn that would substantially increase unemployment.

Elderly patients missing from nursing home

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State social workers joined police in the search Monday for several elderly patients missing from a suburban nursing home described by an investigator as "horrible . . . just filthy."

The patients were removed without

explanation early last week from the authorities said

A search of the grounds started when relatives of the missing patients told police they were worried because they could not contact the home during the Thanksgiving holidays. Police found the home unlocked and the patients and staff

Officials were not certain how many patients were missing. State officials said Sunday night that "10 or 12" of 20 missing patients had been located in other nursing or boarding homes, but Manchester police said it was unclear how many patients were at the home when it

was closed. The home's license had been revoked by the state earlier this month for a mber of violations, including some involving quality of care, said Cleophus Jones, assistant state Social Services director.

SURVIVORS' SAFETY QUESTIONED

U.S. wary of vengeful cultists

CHARLESTON S.C. (AP) -Federal officials said Monday that they are prepared to cope with "death teams that may be lurking around" the American rvivors of Jim Jones' poi-ned cult when they return to their homeland.

"Certainly we are prepared," said U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Lydon, whose task it will be to file charges against any of the survivors suspended in the clary survivors suspected in the slay-ing of Rep. Leo J. Ryan. The ing of Rep. Leo J. Kyan. ane deaths of the California legisla-tor and four other persons at a jungle airfield preceded the mass suicides in Jones' Guyanese camp.

Lydon said he had received

no indication that the returnees might include any cult mem-bers determined to carry out Jones' wish that all members of

should die.

"If we get a factual basis or if any of these survivors come to Charleston and are concerned." about their safety, we are, of course, prepared to take whatever steps will be necessary,'

the U.S. attorney said.
Federal marshals from across the South were gathered at Charleston ready to fly aboard the 96-passenger C-141 jets standing by to retrieve the Americans from Georgetown as soon as they are cleared by Guyanese authorities.

To date, two members of the

cult in Guyana have been charged with murder and 80 more were waiting for clear-ance to leave the jungle nation. But the Guyanese said they

would not permit any suspects or potential witnesses in any of the more than 900 killings and Emigration tough arms supplier.

MOSCOW (AP) - The large increase in the number of Jews being allowed to leave the Soviet Uni ears, nor does it mean an easing of Soviet emigration policies

for Soviet Jews

appears, nor does it mean an easing of soviet emigration policies, Jewish sources say.

While more Jews than ever are being allowed to leave, the number of denials also has grown to twice as many as in 1977, the sources say. And the increase in successful applicants further swells the number trying to leave, the Jewish sources here say.

This week, two well-known Jewish figures will head west after U.S. pressure helped win them exit visas — ailing baby Jessica Katz and physicist Benjamin Levich. Such successful cases, the Jews say, prompt thousands each month to apply to emigrate, despite the hardships faced by those who are refused.

"It's like a flood pushing on the walls of a dam," explained Ilya Essas, herself a "refusenik," one denied permission to leave the

Essas, herself a "refusenik," one denied permission to leave the country. "Everyone hopes to be the lucky one."

Behind this large-scale surge to "get out" lies a complex mix of emotions ranging from fear to hope to desperation. Jewish sources interviewed by The Associated Press cite the following:

Israel's improving political situation and the feeling among Jews that the threat of another Mideast war has lessened:

increasing anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, including the arrests and sentencing of many Jewish refusenik leaders:

eletters from relatives of Soviet Jews who are optimistic about their naw lives in the West, urging their families to join them; and

letters from relatives of solvet Jews who are optimistic about their new lives in the West, urging their families to join them; and
 a widespread rumor that in early 1979 the Soviet passport office will stop taking exit visa applications because of the crush of preparations necessary for the 1980 Moscow Olympies.
 For several months now. Western based resettlement agencies

have been releasing figures showing the Soviet Union is quietly raising the level of exit permissions for Jews. In the first half of

1978, a 60 percent increase over last year was recorded But, Soviet Jews point out, the rate of Jewish exits granted has

stayed the same compared to the number of applications.

Long lines are reported by Jews outside passport offices in Kiev,
Odessa, Minsk and Moscow. According to refuseniks here, as many as 100,000 Soviet Jews asked for invitations from Israel in the first half of 1978 taking their first step towards applying for exit visas.

The number of Jews granted permission to leave so far this year is put by sources at close to 30,000 — a record number. But the

nber of denials, too, has doubled compared to last year. Yet the present situation is a sharp change from four years ago when the Jackson-Vanik amendment was approved in the U.S. Congress linking U.S. Soviet trade relations with the issue of

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suicides to leave. Up to 30 FBI agents, plus

courthouse, Lydon's office was prepared to file conspiracy

officers from the Immigration and Customs services and welfare officials, were waiting at the Charleston Air Force Base to question the returnees.

In Charleston's 80-year-old

charges against any of the cultists who might have had a part in the killing of Ryan, who had gone to Guyana to investigate Jones' Peoples Temple

The U.S. attorney said that only the lawmaker's murder can be prosecuted by federal

Maximum punishment for conviction of conspiracy under the congressional assassination statute is death.

Lydon said he expected that

people who had an active part in the Ryan killing would be prosecuted under the legal theory which holds that "the

Soviet-Syrian arms feud prompts trip by Assad

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad, leader of the Arab confrontation states against Israel, flies to Eastern Europe and possibly Moscow this week to try to settle a reported feud with the Soviet Union, his main

Well-informed sources here and in the Syrian capital said Monday that Assad will leave Wednesday for Hungary, where Communist Party chief Janos Kadar has offered to mediate the dispute with the Kremlin.

Whether or not Assad personally goes to Moscow to deal with the dispute will depend on the results of his talks with Kadar, sources said.

Assad visited Moscow early last month. Both Syria and Iraq, which recently put aside their political differences to form an alliance against Israel, are shopping for more and better weapons to bolster their opposition to the Camp David peace accords and a possible Israeli Egyp-

Western analysts estimate 1977-78 Soviet military aid to Syria to be more than \$1 billion. The Soviets also supply the Arab confrontation

states of Algeria, Libya and South Yemen and

the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Damascus sources say Syria's differences with Moscow center on a repayment schedule for previous purchases and the amount and quality of new weapons the Soviets are prepared to sell Assad's armed forces.

They say another source of tension is that Assad also wants to diversify his weaponry by buying more sophisticated arms in Europe

There also have been reports from Damascus that Syrian military commanders have com-plained of delays and shortfalls in Soviet spare

Some analysts feel Assad's government is letting the dispute with Moscow leak into the open in order to wrest more arms from the hard-bargaining Soviets. They do not see the dispute as being as serious as the 1976 rift over Syria's intervention against the Palestinians in Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

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Man 'forces' hostages to get drunk at gunpoint

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP)

A man with a rifle held 10 tavern customers hostage Monday for up to eight boozy hours during which the drinks were on the house and five of the hostages turned down a chance

to leave, police said.
One of the hostages, Ben Dudley, a 41-year-old truck driver, said Gary Cornell, 35, of this Detroit suburb entered Bill's Corner Bar at 1:40 a.m., then went back out and re-turned with a rifle.

"Give everybody a drink.
This is not a holdup or stickup.
I've got problems," Dudley quoted Cornell as saying. Cornell sat at a table and told his story as the barmaid served

Police said the incident ended without injury after a reporter came to the bar to talk with Cornell about his problems, which included charges of mistreatment by a hospital. Cornell was then taken to Wyandotte General Hospital.

No charges were immedi-

ately filed. Cornell earlier had given a

Cornell earlier had given a loaded .22-caliber rifle to his brother, Ronald, who was called to the bar by police. Ronald Cornell emerged to tell shotgun-toting officers, "There are five drunks in there. They don't want to come out. They love Garz' love Gary."

Gary Cornell fired several shots into the wall but no one was hit.

Saying, "I don't trust these Wyandotte cops," he spoke several times with the night

city editor of the Detroit News, William Clark, to demand that a reporter be sent to listen to

Clark dispatched religion writer George Bullard, the closest reporter to the scene. Several hours later, when po-lice permitted it, Bullard joined Cornell for a half-hour chat in

Cornell told Bullard the same story that he had given his hostages and Clark: that he had been mistreated at Wyandotte General. He also claimed to have been beaten by police.

"They gave me all kinds of dope and treated me like a dog," the hostages quoted him

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Cookie tradition says Merry Xmas to all

To say Merry Christmas, two MSU employees spent Thanksgiving break working over three ovens for 30 hours baking cookies.

Sharon Meng, a data processing program mer and Sue Rose, an instructional technician in Lyman Briggs College, spent last weekend baking 500 dozen Christmas cookies for friends and co-workers.

Saying Merry Christmas with cookies has become a standing tradition during the past three years, Meng said.

Each year during Thanksgiving break, Meng and Rose get together and spend

about 30 hours baking the 6,000 cookies, making 26 different kinds.

Rose's husband then spends 30 hours washing dishes to clean up after the project. This year it cost \$185 to bake the cookies,

About 100 dozen cookies go to workers in the Data Processing Department. The rest go to Lyman Briggs College staff and to friends as Christmas gifts.

"I have a lot of friends in the department and it's a way to say Merry Christmas," Meng said.

Phone users could see benefits

By JOY L. HAENLEIN State News Staff Writer

Many Michigan Bell Telephone cus-tomers would benefit from a company proposal which slaps directory assis-tance users with a fee, but the measure holds extra promise for handicappers and the elderly, a Bell official said.

The proposal, which must be approved by the Michigan Public Service on before implementation, would charge dialers for each directory assistance call made, but exempts thos who have difficulty using telephone directories from the charge

Currently, Bell customers pay a flat rate included in their service charge for directory assistance whether they use it

or not.

Bill Hensley, Michigan Bell news relations manager, said those with a physical disability must fill out a form after the proposal is approved and provide basic information to the company. Their names will then be added to the ranks of free service customers

No doctor's verification of a physical disability is needed, Hensley said.

Those without physical disabilities could apply for free service under the free service request system, but Hens-ley said he feels "customers are honest."

Under the proposed system, dialers could actually make 10 directory assis-tance calls without paying for them. The first five calls per month draw no

charge. These callers are still eligible for a 53-cent credit to their monthly account which all Bell users would receive under the measure.

Customers who make six to 10 such calls would find 10 cents per call levied against their credit.

Those who place 11 or more directory assistance calls would be charged 20 cents for each call.

The provision to help the physically disabled by exempting them from penalty is a definite plus for handicap-pers, said Paul Mueller, president of Students for Total Integration through

Greater Mobility and Accessibility.

Hensley said 23 states have legislation similar to the Bell proposal, which

approve the measure.

In those states, he added, nine out of

Only 4 percent of Michigan residents and 5 percent of businesses are expected to make more than 10 directory assisted calls, Hensley said.

Hensley said no operators would be laid off or fired due to the new plan, but those who retire or change positions within Bell will probably not be re-

The new method is expected to save Michigan Bell customers about \$15 million a year, he said.

SECURITY COUNCIL AIDS EFFORT

lot exit cleared of brush

By JENNIFER DIXON

State News Staff Writer
Shrubbery was cleared from the passenger exit of F Lot last week through a joint effort of the Grounds Maintenance Depart ment, the Department of Public Safety and the South Complex Security Council.

The security council, composed of South Complex students and graduate advisers, will help the grounds department clear away the rest of the brush this week.

"The council is trying to show DPS, grounds maintenance and other administrative office on express that we can work

tive offices on campus that we can work with them to solve security problems," said Biddick, graduate adviser in West

Although the walkway is lit well enough,

were places for people to hide, Biddick said. The south complex area is the only complex with a security council and the council is the first of its kind at MSU.

The American law enforcement system, built on the British law enforcement system, calls for citizen participation, said DPS Capt. Andrew McIntee, who has been instrumental in coordinating the council.

However, with the current predilection to specialization, law enforcement has been totally turned over to the police, McIntee

said.
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"A fallacy's there because law enforcement comes from people and is their responsibility," he said.

The security council is an attempt to mobilize the community — because the community is responsible, McIntee said.

being conscious about security, Biddick

The council includes an educational committee and public relations committee.

The educational committee is trying to let people know it does not always happen to someone else, Biddick said.

"We must educate the community there are measures they can take themselves to prevent crime," McIntee said. Residence hall residents have to take

steps themselves to prevent crime, and can t leave it up to a 40-person police force,

A core group of four DPS officers act as advisers to mobilize the council. The council is composed of one graduate adviser representing each dormitory in the complex: Case, Holden, Wonders and Wilson Halis, one representative from each resi-dence hall and one Residence Halls Association representative from each living unit

and any other interested person.

Approximately 30 people are currently on the council, Biddick said.

"The council is based upon some attempts by other police departments in housing projects in larger cities," McIntee said. "It has its own flavor at MSU because the strong link between students and MSU

The council is trying to create an atmosphere that will not tolerate crime. McIntee said.

Betty Butler, residence halls area director for South Complex and leading council coordinator, wants to leave responsibility and decision-making with the students and

Office hours change nears reality

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN

State News Staff Writer
ASMSU is making progress toward
reshuffling office hours for most of the
University's administrative buildings and

A gap in University services, occurring traditionally between noon and 1 p.m., was until recently the age-old method of providing MSU employees with a uniform lunch hour.

But students, who did not fancy trying to contact professors or administrators during that hour of rest, soon voiced opposition to a University-wide policy they felt needed

ASMSU Student Board president Dan Jones said he does not think the issue of opening offices during the lunch hour won opening offices during the lunch hour won him the ASMSU election. But he did promise to work on an alternative system and has so far met with some success.

Since meeting with President Edgar L. Harden, Vice President for Student Affairs n Nonnamaker and Provost Clarence L. Eldon Nonnamaker and Provost Clarence L. Winder spring term Jones has been able to persuade the University's executives to leave the offices occupying the first floor of the Administration Building open eight

Students now have the opportunity to visit those offices without worrying about conflicts between University time schedules and their own.

Jones said he is currently working with

Nonnamaker on the possibility of opening the Student Activities Office, Placement Services and Financial Aids during the

University lunch hour.

Jones added he is also working with Winder in hopes of devising alternative lunch schedules for the University's individ-

ual colleges.

Splitting lunch hours would be no problem for those offices which employ more than one secretary, Jones said.

The only setback, Jones admitted, would

be facing up to some reduction in services during certain time periods. "We're not asking the University to provide full services," he said. "It should be made known only partial services would be available during these hours. Students should be aware that they can't receive academic advising around the clock."

ule a political campaign promise during the last general election held at spring term registration and said he received consider-

able positive response.

Jones said he would have pursued the matter further, but has been busy preparing his defense for the impeachment charges

currently lodged against him.

Jones added he undertook the task on his own, but has received cooperation from

administrators.
"It doesn't take a lot of work," he said.

E.L. police to increase patrols

While students or East Lansing residents are away over the holidays, police will provide foot patrols near homes and

Lt. Donald Hewson, of the East Lansing Police Department said police will be able to inspect homes or apartments for possible damage or theft if people provide the department with a property

Property inspection cards, which record information that the property owners offer to police about their homes, are available upon request at the records bureau, he said. A person can also telephone the police station to give the information to office

For the next several weeks patrol officers will inspect the

outsides of homes and apartments for any detectable thefts, he said. Officers will take the property cards with them, make the inspections and log their time on the cards.

If anything has been found damaged or broken into, officers will

in anything has been found damaged or broken into, officers will make a report upon notifying the owners or occupants, he said. Officers will leave their cars to check windows, doors and areas around homes or apartments during their patrol time, he said. The Department of Public Safety will also check buildings and residence halls more often during the holidays, a spokesperson wild.

But the more extensive security is within the resident halls themselves. DPS offers a brief training program for students who help walk around the area near residence halls.

Correction

The articles concerning the Academic Freedom Report and the dissolution of University College which appeared in Monday's State News should have been marked with analysis labels. Because of a composing error they were not correctly

It may look funny, but the hand-knitted nose warmer keeps MSU senior Jeff McCamey's nose warm when the weather gets bitter and causes the rest of us to look like Rudolph.

Christmas commercialization hit MSU prof says U.S.

By SUSAN TOMPOR State News Staff Writer

Santa Claus hard-sell tactics are the target of a nationwide campaign to decommercialize Christmas.

The National Alternative Celebrations Campaign, a Washington, D.C. redirect their Christmas spending to "more socially responsible" efforts, campaign coordinator Larry Gordon

The Peace Education Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road, has joined the campaign locally and is sponsoring with the Lansing Star the 3rd Annual Peace and Justice Sale, Nov. 28 through 30 in the daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About 15 peace-oriented groups will take part in the event to provide an option to holiday "consumer hysteria," said Barb Thibeault, Peace Education

Besides providing people with "meaningful" gifts, the sale guarantees that money spent on Christmas will not become profits for large corporations,

Proceeds from the Peace and Justice Sale will go to each of the groups participating and will aid in their efforts to promote peace, Thibeault said.

In addition to encouraging events such as the Peace and Justice Sale, the Alternative Celebrations Campaign is promoting an alternative Santa Claus.

The original myth of St. Nicholas, less fortunate, has been distorted by

The group is encouraging individuals to "get a beard and a hat" and begin talking with people in shopping centers about the less-commercial benefits of the holiday, Gordon said. Since the group began its promotions in November, it has received about 500 requests for "alternative" ways to

lebrate the holiday, Gordon said. Gordon said he felt people were ready for a change since the over-comsump-tion that accompanies the holidays is often just habit.

The group also promotes alternative celebrations for all other holidays,

Individuals interested in holiday activity alternatives or in becoming an Alternative Santa Claus can write the organzation at 1500 Farragut St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011.



needs economic plan

stand up to special interest groups is the major cause of high inflation, Adams said. "Minimum prices for steel that the "Minimum prices for steel that the government has set through the trigger

ice mechanism amounted to an increase 10.6 percent for 1978." Adams said. "How can the government wring its hands about inflation when the government itself raises minimum prices on as vital

commodity as steel by 10.6 percent?"

A sound monetary and fiscal policy will do little good, Adams said, unless President Carter has the political courage to hold the line against inflationary pressures brought

Although hesitant to make an economic forecast, Adams said foolish government policies could lead to a severe recession or

"If government tries to combat runaway inflation by tighter monetary and fiscal policy rather than facing up to the wage price spiral, I think we could be in for ion of substantial proportions," he

By KEVIN BOGGS

The U.S. government must formulate a policy which addresses itself to the wage price spiral if inflation is to be contained, said Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics and past MSU president.

On the WILS program "Perspective" Sunday night Adams and Daniel Hamermesh, professor of economics, discussed the national economy.

Taderal government artificially proportional districtions and continuous procession of the steel industry. Adams said.

Adams said a depression.

The steel industry will not suffer without government support in the areas of more liberalized imports and guaranteed minimum prices. Adams said.

"If the government made it clear that no artificial support will be given to the steel industry." Adams said.

"If the government made it clear that no artificial support will be given to the steel industry would do those things to be competitive and in the process improve its operations and in the process improve its operations. Carter does not succumb

essures and pursue a very loose mo tary and fiscal policy, which would raise the inflation rate even higher. He said if there is a recession in the next few years it will be mild with only a smal

increase in unemployment.

"Government must be courageous enough to set a proper monetary and fiscal policy and make the kind of climate where market can work," Hamermesh said.

Both Adams and Hamermesh agreed the Carter administration's anti-inflation pro gram will not succeed unless the public is convinced inflation is being arrested and it is in their best interests to hold down

With inflation running at its current high rate, both economists feel buying a house at 10 or 11 percent mortgage interest rates is

Jones is not the cause of the board's ineffectiveness

The move to impeach ASMSU Student Board President Dan Jones is based on frustration, impatience and justifiable anger. But to vent those emotions on Dan Jones and his presidency is an irresponsible attempt to right a wrong. Because of the Student Board should disregard the arguments put forth by Dan Stouffer.

Stouffer, the representative of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and chairperson of the powerful ASMSU Policy Committee, is one of those unique individuals in student government who is totally committed to his job. Compared to the level of concern exhibited by fellow board members, Stouffer is a pathologically driven workaholic. In reality, he is not, but compared to the apathy of the rest of the board, even showing up at regularly scheduled meetings would qualify him for workaholic

Therein lies the reason of Stouffer's discontent. He has given three years of his time to ASMSU only to see his peers skip an important board meeting because of a midterm. As chairperson of the policy committee, he has only seen his committee reach quorum on two or three occasions this term. His anger is understandable, but his actions are not.

Stouffer's perception of the Student Board president's role in ASMSU is one of being a strong leader who would whip the minions into shape, create full attendance through personal charisma and sponsor rousing relevant discussion and debate among our student leaders. If that is truly what is to be expected from a board president, then Dan Jones has failed.

But that is not what is to be expected from president. The ASMSU president is a figurehead who is, thankfully, able to accomplish things a 15-person board could never accomplish. The role of the president is not, and never has been, one of being responsible for the attitudes of individual board members. Because Dan Stouffer feels the board members have disgraced their title of representative - and, indeed, most of them have — is not reason to toss out Dan Jones as Student Board president.

We understand and sympathize with Stouffer's frustration and realize he teels he has no other option but to take it out on Jones. But we strongly disagree that Jones is responsible for the pathetic apathy being exhibited by board members. They are responsible for themselves.

There is a biblical parable urging those without sin to throw the first stone. Well, Dan Stouffer, as a truly committed ASMSU person, is probably one of the few people qualified to pick up the proverbial rock. To aim it at Dan Jones, however, is to aim it in the wrong direction, and with too few rocks.

Should any board member vote to impeach Jones, besides Stouffer and a couple others, they will be guilty of one of the most indecent acts of hypocrisy ever perpetrated by the board. If there are even three of the 15 board members who can show more commitment to ASMSU than Dan Jones' marginal efforts, we would be very surprised. In the meantime, the Student Board would do well to quickly get over this counterproductive, timewasting, vindictive witch-hunt and get down to the business of what they were elected to do.



RENALDO MIGALDI

A matter of beliefs

Your narrator has this copy of Alexandr Solzhenitsyn's boc: The Gulag Archipelago sitting on a nightstand at home next to his bed. He just bought it a few days ago and he'd love to be reading it right now. But, you see, he has a few professors to please.

That's probably OK. The profs are just doing their jobs, h reflects, just as they were centuries before he began college. And they will certainly continue to do so long after he graduates two weeks from now, long after he passes through his life into old age, and college becomes little more than a disjointed pastiche of memories of memories.

Your narrator originally had the idea to write a blazing series of Tour narrator originally had the idea to write a blazing series of arguments against university teaching as it is currently practiced. The first one actually did get written and published, some weeks ago. But then a vague, sleepy haze clouded his predatory instincts. It became more and more difficult to take seriously anything prefixed with the adjective "academic."

Now he's walking up Farm Lane for the n-th time, after a class. He's 22 and feels old. It was three years ago that he first arrived, a sophomore transfer from Central Michigan University. At that time East Lansing seemed to him like an open heart, a tree full of sweet fruit. Now he's thinking of it more and more as a place to

People are still doing the same old things, the partiers still party, the bars are still packed on the weekends, conversations are still full of references to "exams," "tests," "quizzes," "make-ups," "papers," etc. People still spend their time in alcohol/marijuana euphoria, still vegetate in front of TV sets when not busy seeking

The narrator finds himself spending more and more time alone these days because he can't explain to people why he finds these things so depressing. The more he talks, the less he seems to get said. And the more his friends' jovial laughter seems to him their insecure refusal to face their own inner demons. He knows that may not be the case, but it's still how he feels.

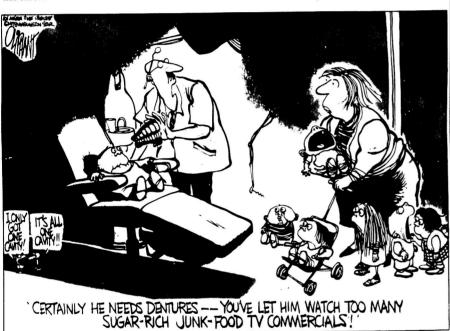
Kurt Vonnegut wrote in Player Piano that "the problem . . . was finding something to believe in." It still is.

Who really believes in something around here? Your narrator sincerely believes that he does, but once again, when he tries to explain, people laugh. Well all right. Let them laugh, it's not any concern of theirs anyway.

Right now, there's not really any time to be thinking about all Right now, there's not really any time to be thinking about all this. Instead of writing this piece, your narrator should be working on a 10-page essay for his Shakespeare class. It's too bad that right now he doesn't give a horse's posterior about Shakespeare, and that the professor probably doesn't care about what the 10-page paper is going to say when it's done.

... There it is again. This is popularly known as "senioritis." Your narrator's hunch is that senioritis is many different things to different people. To some it's mostly worrying about finding employment. To others it's the predicament of suddenly having to find a reason for doing things when the professors aren't breathing

But for your narrator — and, he suspects, many others — it's simply having to keep playing a game he no longer believes in, having to gulp down a food that no longer nourishes him. In fact, senioritis is somewhat like having to finish all the jello before you' can start on the steak. If you've become sick of jello after having lived on it for five years — well, too bad, Jake. After all, it's nobody's fault but your own that you stayed in college too long.



Nuclear is the wrong way

Light will be making a decision in the coming weeks that will affect of nuclear waste, which will the future of energy in the Lansing remain active for thousands of area. They will decide whether or not to purchase part of Consumers Power's Midland nuclear generating plant.

We agree that the board should investigate alternative forms of energy. The energy needs of Lansing, like any other city, should be served in an economical should be served in an economical sources of energy was to destroy and ecological manner. But we do America's dependence on foreign not feel that nuclear power is the most viable solution.

tages, but the disadvantages must take precedence. The question of safe storage of nuclear waste. although small in volume, has not been adequately answered. Years ago chemicals were buried by companies thinking they had a safe

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The Lansing Board of Water and method. They obviously didn't. We don't think the proper disposal years, has received sufficient attention from the board.

The economic aspects of nuclear energy pose another problem. the uranium used in nuclear is not found everywhere. It is limited to a few areas of the world. One of the reasons for the quest for alternate nations, such as the oil-producing countries. Nuclear power will not Nuclear power has many advan- make America independent.

There are energy forms that will allow America to become independent. Coal is one. It is a depletable resource, but recent studies indicate it will not be depleted for many years. It is economical and can be made more ecological.

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Solar energy remains the source with the most potential. Energy companies here don't want to admit how near in the future solar power can be used. It is being used in many countries on a large scale, and is being used in some parts of California with success. The sun will be around during oil and urnaium embargoes.

Some utilities are blocking the implementation of solar power by buying the patents for the production equipment. They realize the potential of solar power not only as a future source but also as doom to the present system of profitable foreign dependence. Solar power can be created without the use of utilities.

The old arguments that solar power would only be only a partial solution are giving away as inventors create new ways to store energy. Solar energy appears to have more potential every day. Its fullest potential could conceivably be hidden away in some company's captive patents.

We believe the Board of Water and Light should search for new energy sources for the area. We do not believe, however, that nuclear power is the source to choose. We believe that a complete analysis of the long-term energy needs and of energy coupled with economic and ecological considerations, will show solar energy to be the best energy source for America.

VIEWPOINT: GUTHRIE'S COLUMN

Christians are concerned

By GARY NEUDAHL

I strongly disagree with Bruce Guthrie's conclusion that born again Christians are irresponsible, and am saddened that he has not yet witnessed the full extent of the Christian life.

As followers of Jesus Christ, we are committed to the expression of God's will in our lives. having received the gift of salvation through belief and trust in Jesus as Saviour, we have a commission to fulfill while on this earth. Part of it is going to others and telling them of what God has done in our lives. Obviously, if we are joyous about our relationship with him, we will desire to tell others of the happiness that we have found.

But that's not where the Christian life ends. Jesus himself was not concerned solely with the spiritual aspects of life. He demonstrated his love (caring, compassion) in many ways—healing persons of various diseases, providing those who listened to him in remote places with food, providing a wedding party with drink, raising others' loved ones from death or near death,

conversing with those whom many would not associate with (e.g., tax collectors and prostitutes) — the list could go on and on. Today, as then, maturing Christians care about others' needs, and their love manifests itself in action. Since Jesus came to serve others, should not his followers be so engaged now?

Additionally, Christians are concerned with environmental and

governmental affairs. When God gave mankind the earth and told them to be fruitful, multiply, and subdue it, he wasn't advocating man's destruction of it. We are to be good stewards, utilizing our domain in a wise manner, helping to meet the needs of all humanity. And concerning our governments: God put them there, and it is our responsibility to pray for them and to communicate effectively with them.

I have outlined above but a small portion of the Christian life. Still, I hope it is sufficient to answer any questions which may have been raised by Guthrie's article, and that it challenges you to look further into the possibilities of this life.

Neudahl is a graduate student in Agriculture

VIEWPOINT: CHRISTIANITY

Who is irresponsible?

By VICTOR D. ANDERSON

Bruce Guthrie, one of our illustrious State News columnists, had a terrible Thanksgiving holiday. Unlike many other students, Bruce, and all those who believe as he does, could not have a happy Bruce, and all those who believe as he does, could not have a happy Thanksgiving. It is not as if these folks were unhappy that the Spartans won, the Lions won, or that they got plenty of turkey to eat. They were probably quite delighted, but definitely not thankful. These unfortunate people had no one to give "thanks" to. We know this is true because Bruce told us in last Wednesday's State News that "I'm kind of a devout atheist."

It is amazing how the quality of journalism can suffer when the author does not examine all the evidence before he writes. The previously mentioned column serves as an excellent example. The statement was made that "I guess people can be as irresponsible as they want when god is on their side." Now realizing that the Pilgrims were God-fearing people and also the founders of the first settlement in America makes me wonder if a definition for "irresponsible" exists which is not in my dictionary. I wonder if the Puritans, Abraham Lincoln, or Martin Luther King Jr. were also coulty of this kind of irresponsibility. I wonder if they turned to guilty of this kind of irresponsibility. I wonder if they turned to Jesus so that "just like heroin, everything would look better." Perhaps Guthrie also considers these folks "insecure in themselves and their values." As he said, "these people would have gotten involved in causes for social change if their frustrations hadn't been diverted into religion." That is strange. My history book says

Finally, I must comment that life is not just "John-Denverish" for me now. I am happy to say that I am going through hell — that is, the only hell I will ever know. I only wish you had that

that Martin. Abe, and the Puritans were great leaders in the

development of this country.

Of course, these examples were all out of yesteryear. Now all Christians are surely "insecure in themselves and their values."
My insecurities as a Christian were very evident as a
seven-letterman athlete in high school, a student council member,
a state level competitor in debate and forensics, and class a state level competitor in debate and forensics, and class valedictorian. An even better example is the leader of our Big Ten Co-champion football team. Coach Darryl Rogers professes Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. Who in their right mind would contend that he is insecure or irresponsible? It is truly amazing to me how the grace of God can take that insecurity and totally change it to be used for his honor and glory.

Do not mistake me. the intent of this letter is not one of malice, hatred, or revenge. Quite the contrary. Jesus Christ told us to love those that despise us. I do not feel atheists are stupid. I do not high they are didiest. I do feel nity and sorrow for them — sorry

think they are idiots. I do feel pity and sorrow for them — sorry that their eyes and ears have not communicated to their hearts what reality is all about. I'm sorry they couldn't have as great a Thanksgiving as I did.

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by Garry Trudeau

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In addressing the whether the Cam cords can bring peoples of the Mid imperative to sta mean by peace. It sary in view of the term "peace" has used to disguise massive bombing mese were carrie name of "peace." massacres of Blac and their childre were also justified in the name of peace." Similarly, Iran, who is recontinued barbar against the Irania re protesting his fascist regime, ra fascist regime, ra crimes in the nam peace." Others term "peace" to oppression includ Nicaragua, Piona and Vorster in So Obviously ther dictory definition Peace dictated be

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VIEWPOINT: MIDEAST PEACE

Leaders don't speak for us soccer coach lauds

ARAB STUDENTS

In addressing the question of whether the Camp David accords can bring peace to the peoples of the Middle East, it is imperative to state what we mean by peace. This is necessary in view of the fact that the term "peace" has often been used to disguise exploitation and the imposition of unjust solutions. For example, the massive bombings of Vietnamese were carried out in the name of "peace." The recent mese were carried out in the name of "peace." The recent massacres of Black nationalists and their children in Zambia were also justified by Ian Smith in the name of "Rhodesian peace." Similarly, the Shah of Iran, who is responsible for continued harbaria aggression continued barbaric aggression against the Iranian people, who are protesting his oppressive, fascist regime, rationalizes his crimes in the name of "internal

crimes in the name of "internal peace." Others who use the term "peace" to perpetuate oppression include Somoza in Nicaragua, Pinochet in Chile, and Vorster in South Africa.

Obviously there are contradictory definitions of peace. Peace dictated by oppressive leaders or by military conquests requires violent measures to contain the anger of the masses who oppose it. Genuine masses who oppose it. Genuine peace that people struggle to achieve must guarantee basic democratic and national rights. lead to total liberation of occulead to total liberation of occu-pied lands, and insure the development and use of natural and human resources to the benefit of the majority. Any peace agreement based on injustice, military conquest, racism in any form, or econo

To critically assess the quali-To critically assess the quanty of the Camp David style peace, one must raise the following questions:

• Will the agreements resolve the basic issues underlying the conflict?

• What type of regimes does

this form of Camp David peace consolidate?

• Is that peace imposed against the will of the people by the military superiority of one of the parties, or indirectly by a super power, or by local oppressive leaders?

• Will such peace bring

 Will such peace bring prosperity, and to whom?

In addressing the first question, we must state that the Arab people are struggling to liberate themselves and their land from foreign domination and from local reactionary regimes. Our goal is to establish secular democratic states in Palestine and the rest of the Arab World and to develop our resources to search the back resources to secure the basic needs of all. The aspirations of the Arab people are not in conflict with those of the Jewish masses, but are in sharp contradiction with the goals of imperialism, Zionism, and Arab reaction. This may sound rhetorical but the fact remains that the U.S. government supports oppressive and reactionary re-gimes (notably Saudi Arabia and Iran) to maintain access to the oil and continue the profita-ble arm sales in the region. As many Americans realize, this policy is not in their interest. The chronic unemployment and

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the rising inflation are matched only by the windfall profits of the large corporations.

The interest of the Zionist

establishment in Israel is the realization of its long standing realization of its long standing objective to have access to Arab markets, Arab cheap lubor, and petro-dollars. The role of Israel as a sub-imperialist, power in the Middle East and elsewhere is clearly demonstrated by its current supply of strated by its current supply of advisers and/or arms to the Shah of Iran, Somoza's regime, and its longstanding ties to the and its iongstanding uses to the racist, apartheid regime of South Africa. Zionism perpetutes an ideology considered racist by the overwhelming majority of nations. It makes oriental Jews second-class citizens and deprives Arabs from their basic national and human rights. The interest of Arab reactionary regimes is the con-tinued exploitation of the masses while a few drown themselves in luxuries. These reactionary Arab regimes use religion to terrorize the strug-gling masses and to mask their

The Camp David style peace is clearly imposed against the will and the interest of the Arab people. Continued supply of sophisticated American weaponry in huge quantities has created an imbalance and a nas created an imbalance and a power gap which is dramatically in favour of Israel. Negotiations under such circumstances cannot be termed "unconditional" and can only lead to formal capitulation. The successive resignations of these Erups sive resignations of three Egyp tian foreign ministers, who had been hand-picked by Sadat himself, the total suppression of any opposition to Sadat's poli-cies, the recent arrest of hundreds of Egyptians of different political persuasions, the dis-missal of some members of the People's Assembly and scores of army officers, and the trial of several reporters who ex-pressed some opposition in the Arab press, clearly indicate the dictatorial nature of Sadat

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corrupt rules and excesses as well as the true nature of the conflict in the Middle East.

The Michigan State Varsity Soccer Team sincerely appreciates the fine coverage it has received over the past two years in the State News. Sports writers Jerry Braude and Joe Centers covered the soccer season with a high level of enthusiasm and sophistication. They reported the team's progress, or lack of it, with keen insight and fair evaluation. Their well-written articles have helped considerably in developing strong soccer fan support on the MSU campus. Thanks so much for a job well done.

Spartan Varsity Soccer

DiMartino never was and never will be the boss

When Dave DiMartino informed his audience that Bruce Springsteen is no longer the boss, all I could think of was: who the hell cares? It seems that rock journalists have taken the position of informing us what is good music and what is bad music without telling us anything at all. What they really do is tell us more about themselves than the subject being reviewed. Responsible journalism? No, but interesting autobiographies.

Donald Perchard

Yea to Marcella Tardy and the Iranian people

I want to thank Marcella Tardy for the viewpoint on human rights. I am embarassed to be a part of a country that establishes and supports unworthy governments. The way the Western press

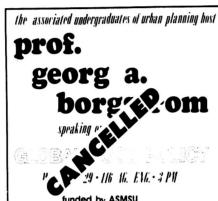
and supports unworthy governments. The way the Western press talk, it's juvia a small portion of the population in these countries that are opposed to these repressive regimes.

I say YEA' for the Iranian people for standing up to overthrow their misleaders. It's only a matter of time now and no foreign intervention will bring peace until the shah no longer exists. It's only a matter of time, also, until the Nicaraguans and Azanians will do the same. You can only press an oppressed people for so long, then the people will stand up and demand their natural born human rights.



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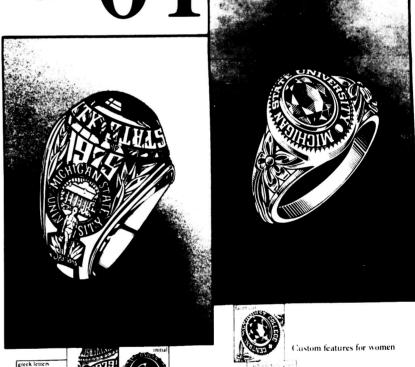




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By DAME DIMARTINO

State News Reviewer

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Ch. Ballad of Todd

By BILL HOLDSHIP

State News Staff Writer

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with our Gatsby fixations, we

had on college campuses during part of that decade. the possibilities seemed endless.

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who wouldn't conform like the and Steve Miller eventually did.

is the greatest part of the prepara-nelist of music we had to choose from edilite - the Stones, the Beatles, the the Anunals, the Mamas & the

liylan, the Doors, the Dead, Hen-country Joe & the Fish, etc. — and, for the didn't have to worry about anyone

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sadier's "Baliad of the Green Berets. found black lights, old posters (rock Flass Rider, "Ain't Gonna Work On Flarm No More" — unfortunately, we without the classic Popeye and Olive Oyl

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t Baogle Disco Lights." (Devo makes e and more sense everyday!) In addition, strategically placed incense in various

Now, see a good hippie, I began drinking/ scioking early in the evening, and I was pretty screwed up before most of the guests

arrived. As a result, everything was

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spades. These weren't your standard

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J.m was especially excited by Jim had an interview for

and far out bashes they

Star.
C) After a dry period with the not-quite all-there group Uto-pia, he turned around and released Faithful, half of which pop tunes to emerge this de-

which once again reaffirmed Rundgren's status as top-notch melodicist with a thorough knowledge of production and

E) And, last but by no means least, Rundgren's newest and most refreshing contribution — Back to the Bars.

Back to the Bars is Todd Rundgren's newest album, a 2-LP live set that documents his career from "Hello, It's Me" to "Love In Action," from Utopia's Oops! Wrong Planet set. It features most of the musicians Rundgren's played with in his career (though the Nazz, wher-ever, are sadly absent) includ-ing Mark Klingman, N.D. Smart, Utopia, Hall and Oates,

Party Time!!



Rundgren, as always, knows what he's doing. Sure, he's messed up in his career; after all

this time Initation, Ra and a

Rick Derringer, Spencer Davis and Stevie Nicks.

But the guest stars really aren't the issue here — Rund-gren's music is. Back to the Bars

wire rims, but genuine "freak flag" glasses. A

guy arrived in a black leather jacket and greased hair and told him: "I'm glad someone else dressed up, even if you do look like a f....

hippie!"
John and Dave, my co-workers, arrived

already quite intoxicated, and they sat under the strobes, drinking and staring at people all night long. John was dressed like a member

night long. John was dressed the a member of the Strawberry Alarm Clock. Dave was dressed in his normal style (which is sorta 60s like), but he performed the best Lou Reed impression that night I've ever seen him do.

impression that night I've ever seen him do. Dave (to my roommate who is a twin): "It must be tough being a twin. Do you ever wake up in the morning and wonder 'Which one am I?"

Kootie, a friend from my hometown,

showed up. Kootie seems to come to every party tripping on some illegal substance, and he usually becomes obnoxious until someone tells hime to cool it. We usually find him at

the end of the party talking to the walls in the basement. Anyway, before long, Kootie was in the kitchen, screaming: "I want to hear the White Album, and I want to hear it NOW!!"

A woman I had never seen before kept walking up to me the entire night. Everytime she said the exact same thing: "My name is J.J. That's because I like

Janis Joplin!"
Later in the evening, I saw J.J. in the living room dancing with a Green Beret to Janis "Piece of My Heart." Dick and Kootie (who didn't know each other) were dancing and miming the lead guitar solo to the Stooges "I Wanna Be Your Dog." Under the black lights and strobes, the effect was magical.

magical.

And then the curiosity seekers — those

who refused to dress for the party — showed up. There was even a set of Farrah curls. I was bummed. Naturally, in my intoxicated

state, I became — in the words of John Cale
— an undercover Sigmund Freud, arriving at
a mind-boggling conclusion: This is exactly
the way these people would have been in the

Finally, although we tried to throw the '70s out the door, they appeared quite suddenly. Someone passed me a joint, and it took only

one toke to realize that it was laced with

one toke to realize that it was laced with PCP. The PCP-induced state immediately took over — the feeling that Charlie Manson could walk up to me and say, "I'm going to kill you," and my reply would either be "Far-out!" or "Who cares?" I went onto the

The last thing I remember prior to waking up with a terrible hangover was a group of

people lifting me out of a snowbank and carrying me to bed. The party tape was still

carrying me to bed. The party cape was still blaring — Bob Dylan hissing something about "don't look back." I spent the rest of the week listening to Bruce Springsteen and Elvis Costello. And God knows, I haven't been able

to set foot in Beggar's Banquet since.

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'60s. I was even more bummed.

sing in concert. It's interesting: Rundgren seems to know his best (or at least his most accessible) stuff, and here, finally, he's performing it. Rundgren's ego is undoubtedly quite large, and the cold

> Utopia LPs have met in the past seem to have placed him in a disturbingly defensive role. Previously, Rundgren appeared to be denying his past by releasing such things as the long-winded "Treatise on Cosmic Fire" instrumental, as ommerical an affair as might be imagined. When such efforts were roundly put down by critics, Rundgren took to

critical reception most of his

Planet, still sound pretty stale. Back to the Bars features only

two or three tunes from those LPs ("Love in Action," "Initiation" and "Eastern Intrigue")

and instead concentrates on

Rundgren's more melocic and accessible material.

What's included? "Couldn't I Just Tell You," "The Range War," "Black Maria." "I Saw The Light," the R&B medley from Wizard, and just about everything else you've ever

everything else you've ever wanted to hear Todd Rundgren

ndgren's more melodic and

stating that his new pursuits were a function of his artistic were a function of his artistic growth, musical efforts con-siderably more "progressive," than his earlier, more popular material. As a result, the musical purity that made his work so enjoyable was tainted by the presence of other musi-cians (such as Utopia) and the

cans (such as votopa) and under resulting LPs were simply not as interesting as Rundgren's own solo work. Rundgren seems to be ac-knowledging all this and more with Back to the Bars. Whether a purposely commercial effort a purposely commercial effort or not, the LP should be his strongest selling LP in years — and one way or another, that should tell him something. As a document of Rundgren's illustrious career, Back to the Bars tells the story as well as any greatest hits collection might.

If Rundgren continues in the direction established on Hermit of Mink Hollow — and hopefully he will — the excessive experimentalism of Utopia may well be a thing of the past. Rundgren's return to pop-songwriting is certainly signifi-cant; if he'd only work on getting those Nazz albums re-issued I think he'd wrap it all up

one grave away from that of Hans Christian Andersen, the

story-teller with whom he was often compared.

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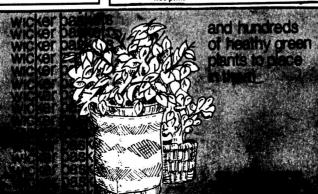
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said Monday.

Rosolino, 52, and son Justin were killed by single gunshot wounds about 42.30 a.m. Sunday, said police Sgt. Charles Meter. The younger boy, Jason, was in critical condition with a similar gunshot wound at County-USC Medical Center, Meter said.

Police said they found a suicide note but would not disclose its contents. The shootings were reported by two women whom authorities would not name but a coroner's spokesperson said they apparently were not relatives.

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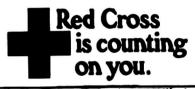
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Instead, hundreds of mour-

Instead, hundreds of mour-ners walked from the church in the center of Copenhagen to a nearby art gallery to drink merrily to the memory of the poet, novelist and playwright who died last week at the age of

It was one of the most It was one of the most unusual funerals ever in Copen-hagen, but then Jens August Schade was a highly unusual person — a small, humble man who was recognized as the most original Danish writer in this century, but who died poor after a life of wine and women.
"Why should we cry? Why

should we go to the graveyard? We know you are not there, but are already sitting somewhere busily writing poetry like you always did," said Virtus Schade, the poet's son and a well-known journalist, in his

eulogy. So Jens August Schade made his last journey through the streets of Copenhagen alone in the illustrated hearse. No one except the grave diggers was at the cemetery where Schade,

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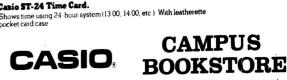
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MSU harriers end

year in AAU meet

The season officially ended for the MSU women's cross country team Saturday as they ran in the national AAU meet in Memphis, Tenn., finishing in sixth place out of 14 teams.

Technically, the Spartans were known as the MSU Track Club for the meet because the AAU would only recognize clubs. Lil Warnes was the top MSU finisher with a time of 18:14, good for 60th place in the field of 140 finishers. Kelly Spatz ran a strong race, coming in right behind Warnes at 18:18. Lisa Berry placed 66th for the Spartans, coming in at 18:22, with Nathalie Hughes in her tracks at 18:23.

The other MSU finishers were Sue Richardson, 83rd place, 18:47; Mary Ann Opalewski, 88th place, 18:59; Sue Latter, 90th place, 19:09.

Most of the big names in amateur cross country were there, including Julie Brown of California State University North ridge and the Los Angeles Naturit Club. Brown won the race with a time of 16:32. Jan Merrill, formerly of Connecticut State, placed spaced as 16:34.

Noticeably absent from the field, however, was Mary Decker of the University of Colorado. Decker was the winner of the

TOP CASH

placed second at 16:34.

AIAW meet two weeks ago.



KELSER HITS FOR 30

MSU 71

Central Michigan 54

Cagers top CMU, 71-54

State News Staff Writer

It took more than a half for MSU to get going against Central Michigan University's slow-down game Monday night, but when the Spartans finally got their running game in gear in the final 20 minutes, the rout

Senior Gregory Kelser poured in 30 points, 16 of those in the first half, to lead the Spartans to a 71-54 win over the Chippewas in MSU's first regular season game of the

Before the game, Spartan coach Jud Heathcote expected a slow-down affair, and the stragegy worked for a while for Central as the Chippewas stayed even with MSU until the 7:08 mark of the first half, but two free throws by Kelser put the Spartans on top for good,

second statica, the positive started piling up.
"Well, we got off to a slow start but I have to give credit to Central Michigan because they made us play their game."
Heathcote said. "I was pleased about the way our kids got the lead in the first half and extended that lead in the cond half."

Central coach Dick Parfitt, who engineered the first of probably many slow down games the Spartans will see this season, was upset about

stopping, but he was satisfied how his strategy worked — for

(MSU) one of the finest teams in the nation. I don't know how coach Jud Heathcote feels a while.
"At the beginning of the game we maybe, maybe, con-trolled the game until they about the game, but I hope we had something to do with it."

Gregory Kelser 30, Ron Charles 13, Jay Vincent 8, Terry Donnelly 4, Earvin Johnson 14, Gerald Busby 2.

Jeff Tropf 8, Leon Guydon 8, Larry Sweeny 2, Val Bracey 9, Dave Grauzer 16, Jerry McCool 2, K. C. Janer 6, Ted Anderson 2, Jeff

floor and 10 of 13 from the line "I definitely think they're for his 30 points, and he also led 16. Johnson scored 14 points and handed off 11 assists followed by Ron Charles who dropped in 13.

> Central was led by sharp-shooting guard Dave Grauzer's 16 points and Val Bracey's nine. Former Spartan Jeff Tropf and Leon Guydon each chipped in

> "We were trying to fight that over confident feeling the whole game," Kelser said. "We were a lot better off when we stopped playing the score and

MSU picked to win title; and after the much quicker Spartans, led by Earvin "Magic" Johnson got rolling in the second stanza, the points Johnson gets MVP nod

MSU was picked to repeat as Big Ten champions by members of the media at a recent press conference in Chicago.

The Spartans garnered 45 of the 66 first-place votes and totaled 638 points. Michigan received the other 21 first-place votes and was picked to finish second with 600 points.

The remainder of the Big Ten was picked as follows: Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Purdue, Iowa, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Earvin Johnson was an overwhelming choice to be the conference's player of the year, receiving 48 votes. Michigan's Phil Hubbard finished second with 12 votes.

The Spartans also placed two players on the

first team pre-season All-Big Ten team. Johnson was the leading vote getter with 66 votes — making him the only unanimous choice. Gregory Kelser was also chosen at one forward spot. The other members of the first team are: Hubbard at center, Iowa's Ronnie Lester at guard and U-M's Mike McGee at forward.

The second team was comprised of: Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey at guard, Indiana's Mike Woodson and Minnesota's Kevin McHale at forwards and centers Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll and Ohio State's Herb Williams.

Leo Rautins of Minnesota was picked to be the Big Ten's rookie of the year.

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Gymnasts continue improvement at Midwest Open in Chicago

By JEFF MINAHAN State News Sports Writer

Jay Vincent hits a jumper Monday.

The MSU men's gymnastics team continued its preparation for the regular season this past weekend as five of the Spartan gymnasts travelled to Chicago for the Midwest Open, one of the biggest and most prestigious meets of the year. Although the Spartans did not fare as well as they did in the

Indiana Classic two weeks ago, coach George Szypula says he did see continued improvement and was pleased with the results.

No team points or team championships were at stake, as the meet was based completely on individual performances. In each event the competitor was required to perform a compulsory routine, which is a series of moves prescribed by the governing body in collegiate gymnastics in America.

Any gymnast who scored 8.45 or better out of a perfect score of Any gymnas who screen d. 30 in better out a perform their optional routine made up of their own moves.

"This was probably the top meet in the country next to the NCAA championships in April," Szypula said. "Many of the teams who will be in our region were at this meet and we got a good chance to take a look at them."

Marvin Gibbs, the Spartans' standout and key figure in the team's hopes for success this season, placed 21st in the all-around competition out of 80 gymnasts in the finals. Gibbs managed a 10th place in the floor exercise in that all-around competition

Szypula says Gibbs' score in the all-around is 10 points better than his score last year, and that his floor exercise is "excellent," although he must add some difficulty into his routine to get where he belongs in that event.

Charles Jenkins, coming off an injury suffered two weeks ago in practice, placed 12th in the preliminaries of the parallel bars, and reached the finals in the vaulting, placing seventh overall.

"Charlie's injury hurt him," Szypula said. "He lost some of his sureness and it affected him, especially in his landing. I'm sure he would have done better without the injury."

Charlie Fanta placed 10th in the compulsories on the parallel bar, falling just short of qualifying for the finals. Szypula was particularly pleased with Fanta's performance and said that he needs to continue working on the "little things" in his routine.

Szypula said the team as a whole could be progressing a little

Szypua saut the team as a whole could be progressing a little better, but added that they are in a difficult position. "I think the pressure of school and exams is beginning to affect their attitude," he said. "A lot of them will not be competing until next term, and that makes it pretty hard for them, but we'll just have to keep pushing."

The Spartans will continue pushing this weekend when they travel to Muncie, Ind. for the Ball State Invitational, then will begin preparing for the Big Ten Invitational in Ann Arbor in early

Annual bust tonight

The annual MSU football bust will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Long's in Lansing. The event is sold out.

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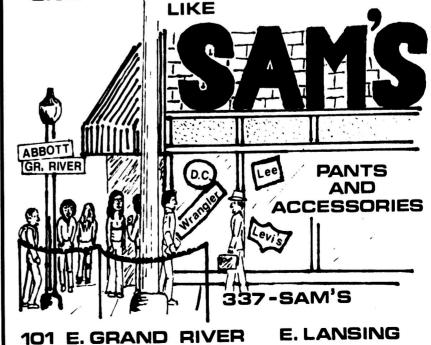
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WORK SESSION CONTINUE.

The possible expansion of City Hall may also be considered at the 7:30 meeting in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

In a report presented to the council last month, the Central Business District Task Force recommended increased development in the downtown area, multiple use of available land, improved parking and increased attention to pedestrian activity.

The task force suggested City Council first address the need for more parking. It recommended development of a multi-use parking structure on Lot 9 on Grove Street.

Councilmember John B. Czarnecki proposed at the Nov. 21 council meeting that Lot 1 behind the 100 block of Grand River Avenue be developed instead because it would be of greater long-term benefit to the city.

He recommended a multi-use parking structure connected by pedestrian skywalks at the second level to businesses in the 100 block of Grand River Avenue and across M.A.C. Avenue and Abbott Road.

A parking structure in Lot 1 would be more likely to result in redevelopment of businesses in the 100 block of Grand River Avenue than one built on Lot 9, Czarnecki said.

Although the task force report recognized that a multi-use parking structure on Lot 1 would be "most consistent with the goal of establishing a compact, efficient CBD (central business district)," that location was considered the most difficult to develop.

The Lot 1 location did not recieve the task force's recommendation because of the "additional traffic burden it would place on Albert and the uncertainty about whether or not businesses along Grand River, Abbott, and M.A.C. could survive the period of construction."

Handicapper rights explored in course

The legal rights of the mentally and physically disabled will be explored Jan. 3 through 6, at a four-day training course of the National Public Law \widetilde{V} , ning Center in Washington, D.C.

The course is geered to provide non-lawyers in human service occupations with a basic understanding of the laws which protect handicappers.

Tuition for the course is \$200, with a \$25 non-refundable application fee due Dec. 8.

Persons can enroll by writing the National Public Law Training Center, 200 P. Street, N.W., Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036.



State News Deborah J. Bori

Although umbrellas are used more often in the rain than snow, Akiko Matsunobu uses her umbrella in both types of precipitation to fend off the foul weather and protect her hair.

United Auto Workers founder will speak at LCC seminar

The founder of the United Auto Workers union will speak at Lansing Community College's "Labor and Society" seminar Nov. 28 through 30. Victor Reuther, brother of

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Victor Reuther, brother of
the deceased UAW president
Walter Reuther, will lead discussions of labor's involvement
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Cost of the seminar is \$10 for residents of the LCC district, which includes Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties.

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By JOANNE LANE

State News Staff Writer
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U' College liscussion

Academic Council will continue discusion of the proposed reorganization of the niversity College at today's council meeting at \$15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the

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A motion was made at last week's neeting urging the council to support reneral education in any resolutions made cerning the reorganization of University

City and Merica, Mexico and humanities credits in Israel and Greece for students who cringed at the area's first snowfall

A post graduate program is also being offered in New Delhi, India for audiology and speech science and otolaryngology students. The application deadline is Dec.

The cost of the Mexico program exclusive of airfare is \$1,390. Costs include MSU tuition, fees, room and board, enrollment fees, class activities fees for Mexico City and Yucatan field trips.

The cost of the Israel and Greece program exclusive of airfare is \$1,609 for 12 credits and \$1,731 for 16 credits.

Financial assistance is available to stu dents for both the humanities and Spanish and geography overscas programs. Classes for the two undergraduate pro

grams will meet Monday through Thursday mornings with some weekends designated for guided field trips or field work.

The overseas program to India is suitable for residents in otolaryngology, practicing otolaryngologists, audiologists and speech

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The total cost of the India program, including housing and breakfast, is \$803, exclusive of airfare.

Interested students should complete an enrollment form and return it with a \$50 deposit to the Office of Overseas Study. The deposit to the office of overseas study. The deposit will be applied to the total cost of the program but will not be refunded if the

Students will be billed for the balance of the program after acceptance. The balance must be paid 30 days after the billing date.

The criteria used in selecting the eligibility of students for the overseas programs is a faculty or departmental review of the applicant's transcript of grades and checks with the dean of students and the health

The Dean of Students and health checks are to verify the student has no discipli-nary, counseling or health problems.

For further information students should contact the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center, 353-8920.

Board will

A proposal to transfer county funds from the soon-to-be defunct Open Door Crisis Center to the Council Against Domestic Abuse will be considered by the Ingham County Board of Commis

sioners tonight.

The board will vote on a resolution donating county-funded Open Door assets in exchange for counseling services to area residents provided by CADA at its 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Mason Courthouse Mason Courthouse

In an attempt to "correct" action taken by the board at its Oct. 24 taken by the board at its Oct. 24 meeting, commissioners will also consider a resolution increasing Circuit Court judges salaries \$2,377 per judge. Previous action taken by the board does not reflect the board's desire to

adhere to a parity system and the proposed pay hike for Circuit Court judges will remedy this. In addition, commissioners will consider a proposed county contract with the Convention/Visitors Bureau of

Greater Lansing.

The contract will provide the bureau with \$120,000 in county funds from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979 to promote convention and tourist business in the area.

Name-the-drug-center contest opened to all

The Drug Education Center is sponsoring a contest to choose a new name for its crisis

Bill Oberlin, DEC education director, said the crisis center, 398 Park Lane, needs a new name because the present one leads people to believe the center only handles

originated crises.

Oberlin said the center is looking for a name that will emphasize all its crisis intervention services, and get away from the drug-centered focus.

Names must be submitted by Dec. 4. The prize for the best name is \$25.

DEC is a human services center offering free medical clinics, educational programs, coping groups, services to status offenders (Equal Ground), a 24-hour crisis center, referrals and consumer information

The crisis center, the separate unit which is looking for a new name, offers crisis intervention, short-term crisis counseling, suicide intervention, drug and consume information and referrals to helping agen

DEC would like its new crisis center name to indicate its services are free. confidential and available anytime.

uld be sent to DEC, 398 Park Lane, East Lansing. The

final decision will be made by the DEC Board of Directors.

As a new service, DEC is also offering

"do-it-yourself" divorce clinic. Oberlin said divorce applicants are given a handbook containing all the necessary forms which they fill out themselves.

He said a lawyer would be available

Tuesday evenings to answer any questions.

DEC is a volunteer organization, and will need more volunteers for winter term. The training program begins in January, and takes about 80 hours.

Feminism topic for colloquium

Philosopher Iris Young will speak on "Socialist Feminism: Dual Systems Theory vs. Division of Labor Analysis" today at 3 p.m. in 114 Berkey Hall.

p.m. in 114 Berkey Hall.

The lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Women's Studies Colloquium

Israeli talk et tonight

An Israeli civil rights attor ey and feminist will speak night at 7:30 in 217 Berkey all on "Democracy and Huan Rights in Israel

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Lea Tsemel will talk on the amp David Summit, obstacles. Middle East peace and the care movement within Israel. Tsomel has been practicing aw for 41 and one half years in israel and has a majority of hents who are Palestinian olitical prisoners.

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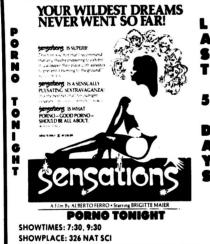


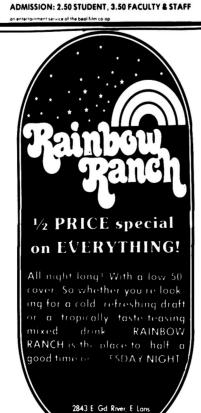
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Lost & Found

FOUND: DARK TABBY cat, female, white flea collar. Call Margaret, 332-0844. Z-2-11-29 (3) LOST - ONE pair black and

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\$75 expense allowance. (313)478-1050, Z-7-12-1-3 (3) FREE RIDE to Miami-driving car around December 16-19. 337-7920. 4-12-1 (3)

Wanted

WORKING SHOW band needs bass player and drum mer. 332-4787. 10-11-29 (3) BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN,concert recording from WILS Friday nite. \$5, will record on my tape. Call Mark at 332-6016. X-5-12-1 (5)

Round Town

T.G. with women in Communications, Public Relations Student Society & MSU Ad Club! Friday December 1, 5-8 p.m. at Carriage Hills North Clubhouse. All members and communications students ommunications st velcome! S-5-12-1 (5)



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FBI investigation flawed, |Reception says House committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Assassinations Commit-tee said Monday the FBI's tee said Monday the FBI's investigation of the Martin Luther King Jr. murder was "flawed" because it failed to check a possible conspiracy involving members of James Earl Ray's family.

Ray, the convicted assassin, has claimed for years he was the dune in a much wider

the dupe in a much wider conspiracy to take King's life, and that his contact in the and that his contact in the scheme was a man named "Raoul."

Ray is serving a 99-year sentence in Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee for

the murder.
Chief committee counsel G.
Robert Blakey said the FBI
should have closely investigated the activities of two of Ray's brothers to see if one or both could have been the mysterious Raoul.

Blakey questioned the FBI's response "to substantial evi-dence of contacts between Ray and his brothers, Jerry and John, at various times between his escape from prison and the assassination" April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

upled with these indications of a family-based associa-tion . . . were the indications

it's what's

happening

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 ...

Baptist Student Union Bible tudy and Fellowship meets at 6 tonight, 340 Union. United Students for Christ meets at 7 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall.

The Botany Department's Tropical Greenhouse is open from 12 to 3 pm. Wednesday; 11 am. to 1 pm. Thursday; 12 to 2 pm. Friday; 12 to Saturday. Located next to ulture Greenhouses.

Christian Science Organization North Campus meets at 6:45 tonight, 332 Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ is olding leadership training classes om 7 to 9 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg. Come, Play Go! Go Club meets tonight at Hedrick House Co-op, 140 Collingwood Drive from 7 pm. on. Beginners welcome.

If the Chessie Special made you drop your rocks, get a load of the 1125 at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room for Railroad Club meeting.

Department of German and Russian sponsors "Kaffeestun-den" from 3:30 to 5 pm. Wednes-day, A707 Wells Hall. There will be an evening of Women's Films at 7 pm. Wednes-day in 107 South Kedzie Hall. All

Summer U. S. Civil Service Jobs test deadline is Jan. 12. Applications in 110 Student Services Bldg. Positions are nation-wide.

"Socialist-Feminism: Dual Sys-tems Theory vs. Division of Labor Analysis"—a talk by philosopher Iris Young at 3 today in 114 Berkey

Dr. James Jones of Minority Fellowship Program in Psychology will meet with undergrads and grads from 2:15 to 3:15 Thursday in 147 Snyder Hall.

Study in Sweden - learn about MSU's summer social science program in Stockholm at 7:30 program in Stocknown a tonight in 216 Bessey Hall. A discussion, "Women Working with Women: Cooperation vs.

ing with Women: Cooperation vs.
Competition" by Imagen Bowers
from 12 to 1 pm. Wednesday in
334 Union, sponsored by Women's Resource Center. MSU Outing Club will hold temporary elections at 7:30 to-night in 115 Men's IM Bldg. T-shirt designs will also be accepted.

Share with John Denver in ending starvation within 20 years in a film "I Want To Live" 6:15 pm. tonight, Brody Multi-Purpose Room D.

National award winning Soviet m "Plisetskaya Dances" will be nown 7:30 pm. tonight, B102 /ells, Russian and European Stushown 7:30 p Wells, Russian dies Program. ... Evolution Environment - A vision of possibilities. Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture 3 pm., 7:30 pm. today, 331 Union.

that the mysterious 'Raoul' might actually have been one or both of the brothers," Blakey interest once Ray was caught.
"Candor requires the comment that the evidence indi

He also cited "the notable absence of active participation"
in the assassination investigation by Justice Departm attorneys. He conceded, how ever, that this may have been due to poor relations then existing between the FBI and the department. Blakey said the FBI closely

Longest coma ends

HOLIDAY, Fla. (AP) - Every day for 37 years Lucy Esposito bathed her comatose daughter. She powdered, turned and fed her through a tube in her throat. She did it all herself. And every day she put a pretty ribbon or a clip in Elaine's hair.

"I always prayed God would let me live longer than she did," said Lucy Esposito.

Esposito's prayers were answered.
Elaine's death Sunday, at age
43, ended the long ordeal of a
devoted mother who refused to hand over the job to an institu-

It also ended what is believed to be the longest human coma ever: 37 years, three months and 20 days. The Guinness Book of World Records says it is the longest period of human when her temperature shot to 107 and she began convulsing. Her doctors thought whe would die that night. But Elaine didn't die then, and she didn't die when she had pneumonia, or when death approached the other times with measles, with gallstones,

death threats against King,

but, he said, seemed to lose

cates that the performance of

the FBI, as well as the Justice

The flaw, he said, was not in

the pursuit of Ray "but in the search for others who might have been involved in the

1941, when, at the age of 6, she

underwent an appendectomy in a Chicago hospital. Doctors were closing her abdomen

with a bowel obstruction exactly what happened to their girl in the Chicago hospital.

"We never had the time to worry about legal problems," Mrs. Esposito told the St. Petersburg Times. "Louie was working three jobs and I was with her day and night. I don't know how else we could have

for grads

A reception for fall term graduating seniors will be held tonight at Cowles House from 7 to 10 p.m. Senior Class Council members will host the event sponsored by President Edgar L. Harden.

Seniors graduating this

Seniors graduating this year will wear kelly green robes at commencement eremonies which was de cided by vote at fall term registration. The kelly green robe received 1.615 and the olive-colored robe 193 votes, Kerry Simons, public relations director for the council, said.

Caps and gowns can be picked up by fall term gradu-ates at the Union Store in the Union Building this week.
The Senior Class Council's

other activities include selecting the most outstanding seniors of 1979.

Jewish film set tonight

"Illegals," a film about Jew-ish refugees who entered Israel before it became a state in 1948 will be shown tonight at 8 in 118 Berkey Hall.

The film, sponsored by the

Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, is being shown in connection with the celebration of Partition Day, Nov. 29 and is open to the public.

China branded politically repressive

(continued from page 1) has defined new categories of people who could be imprisoned for political reasons according to the politics of the period."

Over the past three decades, Chinese authorities have singled out for repression such "class enemies" as "landlords," "class enemies" as "landlords," "rich peasants," "counter-revo-lutionaries," "bad elements" and "rightists," Amnesty said. The 1978 constitution, Am-nesty said, introduced a new category: "newborn bourgeois elements," defined as "those newly emerged elements who provide seculitate revolution."

resist socialist revolution. Laduguie said she does not believe organized dissident groups operate in China, "cer tainly not on a large scale."

She said punishment for po-litical deviation in China range from public criticism — amounting to social censure — to execution.

The report cited the case of He Chunshu, 45, a Canton

teacher whose execution was announced Feb. 18. Amnesty said he "had been sentenced to death with immediate execution for printing and distrib-uting a counter-revolutionary leaflet."

The Amnesty report said physical torture is prohibited

inflicted on prisoners." But it cited a form of psychological torture called "struggle ses-

"It is a peculiarly Chinese invention, combining intimidation, humiliation and sheer exhaustion," former prisoner Bao Ruowang is quoted as saying in the report. "Briefly described, it is an intellectual gang beating of one man by many, sometimes even thou-sands, in which the victim has no defense, even the truth.'

Bao Ruowang said the of-fender "is ringed by jeering, hating faces, screaming in his ear, spitting. Fists swipe men-acingly close to him and every-

thing he says is branded a lie.
"There is a system and a
rationale behind it all," the
former prisoner said. "A man
must be made to confess before he is punished, even if his punishment has been decided beforehand. . . After three or four days the victim begins inventing sins he has never committed, hoping that an ad mission monstrous enough might win him a reprieve. After a week of 'struggling' he is prepared to go to any lengths." The report cites the 'system-

of handcuffs and shackles" by interrogators to break resistance of detainees

Drinking age hike suit

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Proposal D was placed on the Nov. 7 ballot, the suit contends, to reduce alcohol-related traffic accidents and injuries but there is no evidence the measure will accomplish that.

Dooley's Inc., owned by Dooley's East Lansing operator Gary Foltz, is one of four firms named as plaintiffs in the suit.

The Second Chance Inc., a popular night spot in Ann Arbor, is another plaintiff, as are bar owners in Mt. Pleasant, Grand Rapids, Dearborn and Marquette. Seven 19 and 20 year olds also are

hysical torture is prohibited
Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and the Michigan Liquor
Control Commission are named as defendants.

Mayor of San Francisco murdered

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however, that the killings apparently were not
connected to the Peoples Temple.
Dianne Feinstein, who as president of the
Board of Supervisors will become acting mayor,
tearfully announced the slayings outside Moscone's office to a crowd of reporters and city
employees, who gasped and screamed, "Oh God!"
drowning out her statement.
"The suspect is Supervisor Day White," she
said

Police had immediately issued an all points bulletin for White, who, they said, raced away from City Hall in his blue Opel. But White, at 11:45 a.m. "He just walked in the door, put his hands up nd turned himself in," said a police officer at the

station. "He looked pretty calm — well, not calm, actually. Kind of in shock." White said two weeks ago that he was resigning because he could no longer support his wife and a 4-month-old son on a supervisor's \$9,600 annual salary. He said a fried potato concession he and his wife recently opened on Fisherman's Wharf was not yet doing well enough to help.

White, who was a paratrooper in the Vietnam War, quit his job as a city firefighter to comply with city rules after his election in November

Two days after resigning from the board, he asked for the supervisor's job back, saying his family of 16 brothers and sisters had offered him up to \$10,000 in loans to tide him over.

He continued to press for reappointment last week, contending that his initial resignation was invalid. But White was considered one of the most conservative city supervisors, and Moscone was a liberal, so the mayor ignored White's arguments.

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Moscone was born in San Francisco, married his childhood sweetheart, Gina Bondanza, in 1954 and had four children. He was elected mayor in 1975 and was expected to seek re-election in 1979. He was known for his youthful good looks and broad smile. "He was a beautiful guy," said Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., a childhood friend of Moscone's.

"It's a damned tragedy. He cared about a lot of people, especially those who weren't able to help themselves. He loved the city." Herb Caen, a longtime columnist with the San Francisco Chronicle, had said in a column in Sunday's edition that one of "life's little pluses" was "George Moscone's warmth and friendliness even to his severest critics.

Milk was elected to the 11-member board, which is similar to a city council, in 1977. He was popular in the homosexual community, said to make up about one sixth of the city's 700,000 population, and was influential in winning approval by supervisors of a homosexual rights ordinance. White was the only supervisor to vote

Both Moscone and Milk were outspoken in the campaign against the statewide Briggs initiative, which would have banned homosexual teachers. It failed in the Nov. 7 election.

Mayors from around the country reacted with shock when word of Moscone's death reached a meeting of the National League of Cities in St. Louis. Moscone was not there because San Francisco had dropped its membership in the group because of the fiscal strictures of California's Proposition 13.

"We've lost a spokesman for the cause of the cities," said Mayor Ernest Morial of New Orleans. "My people are always complaining to me about security and I tell them, Forget it, it's not necessary. But you see, I'm wrong. There's always some crackpot.

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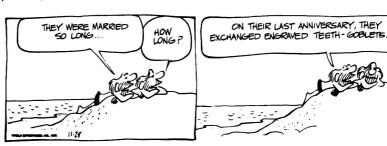
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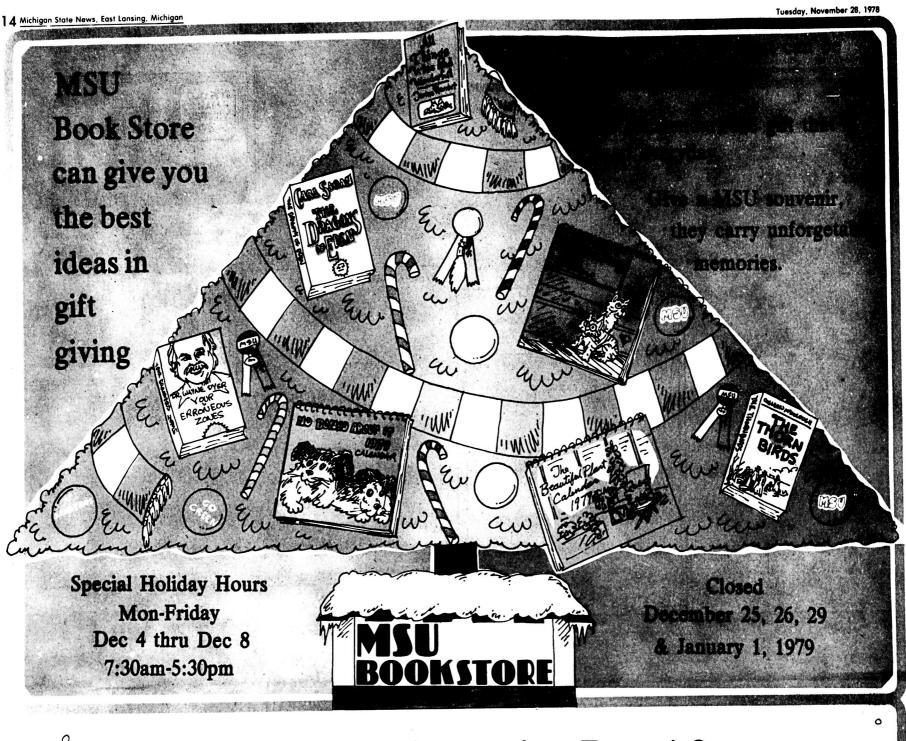
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