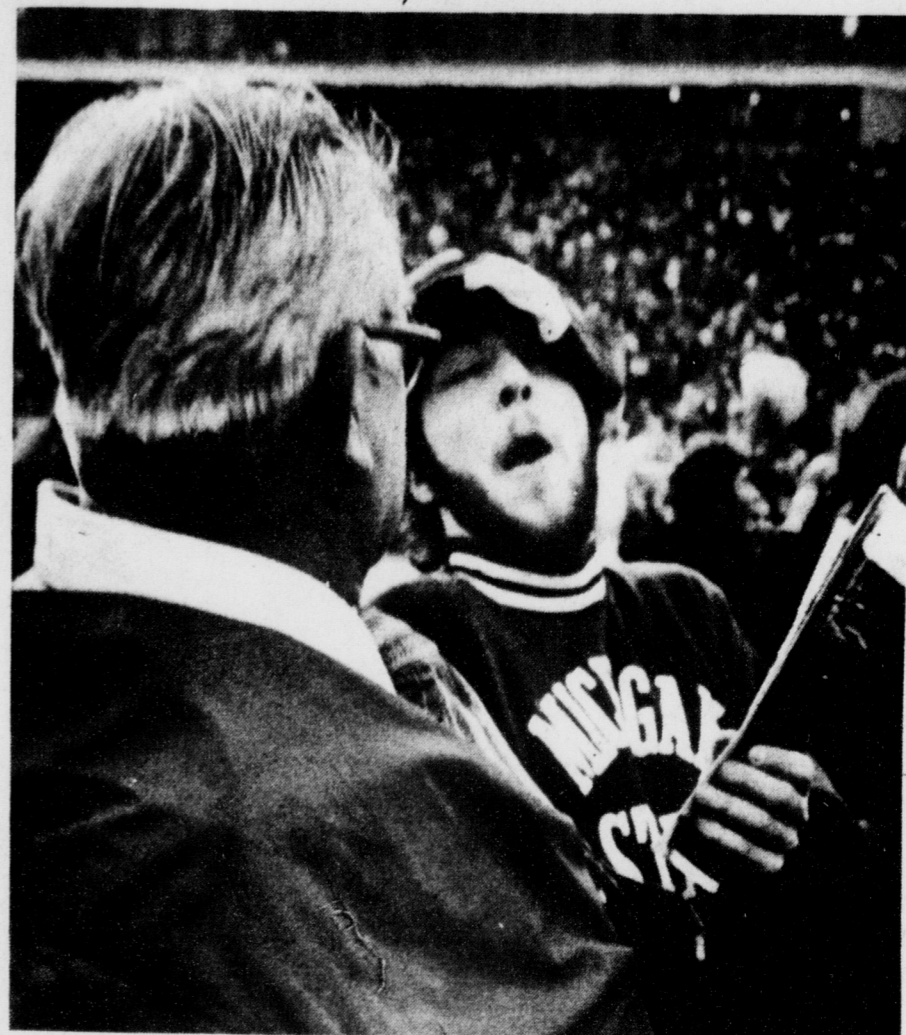
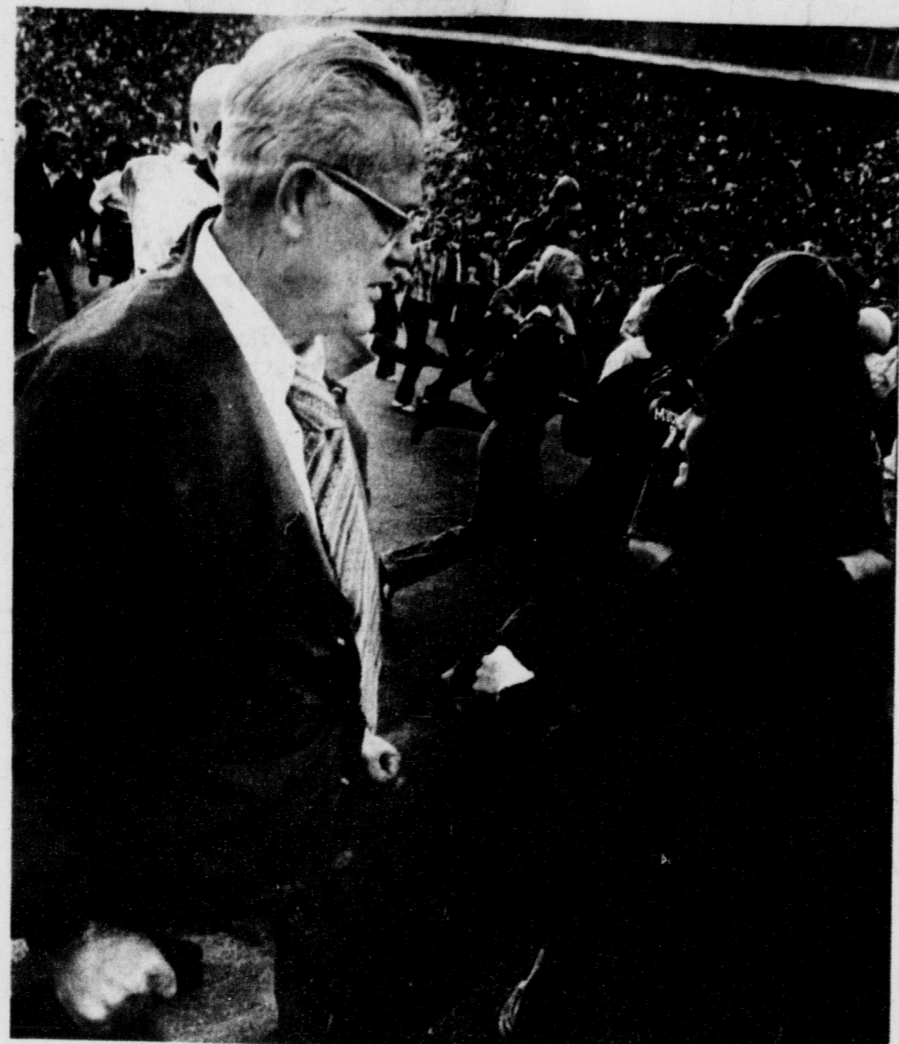


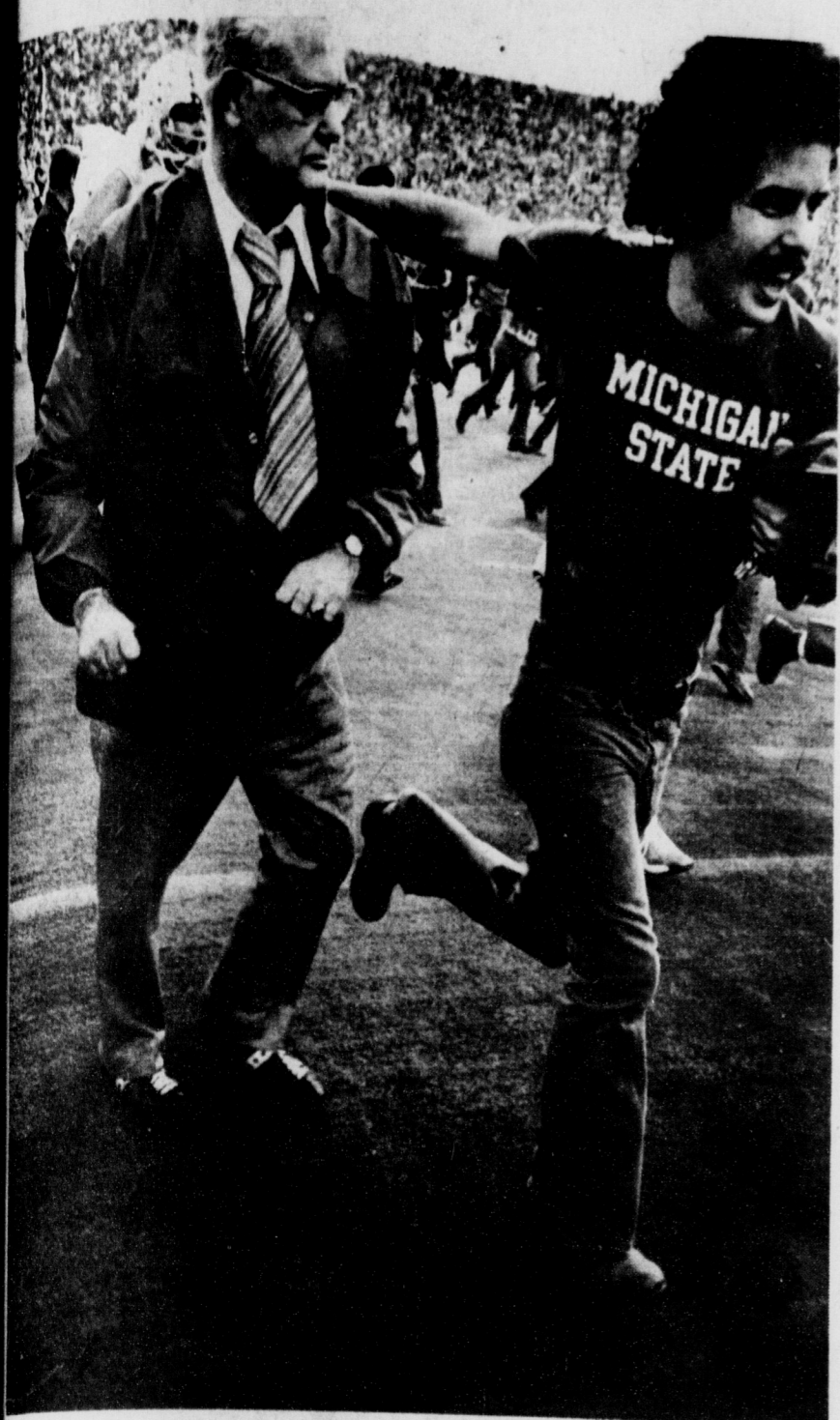
Rooter feels Woody's wrath



See game story and pictures pages 8, 9

It was a long walk to the locker room Saturday for Ohio State football legend Woody Hayes after the unheralded Spartans poked out the Buckeyes 16 - 13. Along the way, Spartan fans taunted the quietly fuming Hayes, who wasn't sure whether his team had won or lost. Finally, after cheering students had grabbed at his cap and jabbed at his ego, his anger exploded, and he landed a backhanded punch on the jaw of the fan pictured at the far right.

SN photos/Craig Porter



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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Bar to receive warrant for overcrowding

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

For the first time since East Lansing went wet and student-jammed bars became the city's most lucrative business, city officials will attempt to prosecute a bar owner for crowding his bar beyond capacity limits.

City attorney Dennis McGinty said today that a complaint against the owner of the Alley-Ey bar will be filed in Lansing District Court early this week, after the warrant for prosecution is signed by the complaining witness, Fire Chief Philip Patriarche.

The complaint will charge the Alley-Ey owners with allowing more than 563 people into the premises, which is beyond the 413 capacity set by the city.

Patriarche said a State News article exposing frequent violations increased the interest of students and city officials in pursuing overcrowding violations, leading to the complaint.

The charge, punishable by a fine of up to \$500, lists four witnesses to the violation. McGinty said all four witnesses, police and fire officials, conducted head counts and arrived at crowd estimates "almost exactly identical in number."

McGinty said District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart will set the number of days by which the Alley-Ey owners have to respond.

"If the owner pleads guilty, the judge very well might not assess him the full fine,

since it's the first violation," McGinty said.

George Eyde, who owns the bar with his brother, was informed of the suit Sunday and said he would "absolutely" plead innocent.

"They've been on our back for over a year now," Eyde said. "Dooley's has been much more crowded than the Alley-Ey during the past year. It seems like some kind of vendetta."

Eyde, co-owner of both the Alley-Ey

and The Stables, said he and fire officials have disputed the Alley-Ey's actual capacity since it opened nearly two years ago.

"We are willing to follow the code, but we feel the fire chief is using his own interpretation of the code, rather than following it."

McGinty said a plea of innocent in the criminal suit would delay action for six weeks, the normal waiting period for District Court action.

in enforcing these codes, but hopefully this suit will make other bars stop and think about how many people they allow in."

Though other bars have violated fire codes, Patriarche defended the Alley-Ey prosecution, saying he received numerous calls and complaints from Alley-Ey patrons concerning overcrowding.

MSU STOCKPILES IN GOOD SHAPE

Coal strike assured; talks continue

By Associated Press and State News

WASHINGTON — Negotiators continued efforts Sunday to resolve the remaining knotty issues blocking a settlement between the coal industry and mine workers as the nation prepared for at least a two-week strike.

Through both sides indicated a settlement was within reach, a strike is feared because of the United Mine Workers (UMW) "no contract, no work" condition. The union's current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, and negotiation of a new pact would require about 10 days.

Paul Nilsson, MSU physical plant director of auto and utility services, said

MSU has four or five months' stockpiles of coal on hand.

"We consider ourselves to be in a very good position in the event of a coal strike," Nilsson said.

UMW President Arnold Miller said problems still remained in four or five areas but added, "we're making progress." His industry counterpart, Guy Farmer, who had been hopeful of a weekend settlement, said Monday was more likely.

"It's not because we're hung up on anything, it's because we have so much to do," Farmer said as he arrived at the hotel negotiating site to receive the union's latest proposed contract language.

An industry source inside the negotiations said the main sticking point

standing in the way of a settlement was the union's insistence on the right to strike over grievances. "Everything else is negotiable," the source said.

The industry says that it has to have a guarantee to safeguard against strikes to permit high-level production. Wildcat strikes and absenteeism led to 2.4 million lost man-days in 1973, according to the industry's figures.

A UMW spokesman denied the grievance issue was the stumbling block. "There's a whole host of issues," he said, adding that there had been no movement by the industry in the economic area for the last three days.

The spokesman also said some safety issues were still outstanding and the whole grievance procedure, not just the right to strike.

As the negotiations continued through the weekend with both sides presenting proposals and counter-proposals, other industries dependent on coal prepared for the inevitable walkout by 120,000 UMW members who produce two-thirds of the nation's coal.

Most miners cleaned out their lockers after working overtime on Saturday shifts and were not expected back Monday because it is Veteran's day, a holiday under the UMW contract.

In the tiny mining towns scattered up and down the hollows of the Appalachian coal fields, the men were preparing to live without their paychecks.

"I'm ready," Gerald Dullea, a miner from Grant Town, W. Va., said. "I've killed beef, I've saved money, I'm stocked in groceries. No one is going back until we get what the union is asking for."

A walkout lasting longer than two weeks would be expected to disrupt the nation's economy severely by forcing production cutbacks in numerous industries and result in widespread layoffs.

The Interior Department estimates that 24 per cent of U.S. steel production would be halted within seven to ten days of the start of a coal strike and would be cut by two-thirds within 10 days.

Railroads, which receive 10 per cent of their revenues from hauling coal, will be affected immediately. But the electric power industry, the nation's biggest coal

user, is not expected to feel the effects for a while, as most utilities have several weeks' stockpiles on hand.

The U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity said a nationwide coal strike would have disastrous consequences for the poor and elderly, who depend on coal for heating.

Judge orders 8 acquitted for Kent State shootings

From Wire Services

CLEVELAND — U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti Friday ordered the acquittal of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the Kent State University shootings and termed the killings of four students "a series of tragic blunders and mistakes."

The former guardsmen were on trial in federal court here on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of the students who were killed and the nine wounded in a 13-second volley of gunfire during an antiwar demonstration at Kent State on May 4, 1970.

Battisti ruled after three weeks of testimony that the prosecution, which had introduced 32 witnesses, failed to prove that the guardsmen were guilty of conspiracy—the specific count with which they were charged.

Chief U.S. Prosecutor Robert Murphy said he was not surprised at the decision by Battisti to agree to a defense motion of acquittal and said the government would not appeal the verdict.

"On the basis of the evidence presented by the government, reasonable jurors must find a reasonable doubt as to whether the eight defendants possessed the specific intention to deprive the students of their constitutional rights," Battisti said in a 17-page written opinion.

"It must be clearly understood that the conduct both of the guardsmen who fired and of the guard and state officials who placed the guardsmen in the situation... is neither approved nor vindicated by this opinion," Battisti said.

"It is entirely possible that state officials may yet wish to pursue criminal prosecutions against various persons responsible for the events at Kent State," the judge told the jury of four women and eight men.

The eight National Guardsmen can be retried in a state criminal court or a civil court. Officials who ordered the guard deployment are liable for prosecution in those courts also, as well as at the federal level.

"It is vital that the state and National Guard officials not regard this decision as authorizing or approving the use of force against unarmed demonstrators," the judge said.

"Whatever the occasion or the issues involved, such use of force is and was deplorable."

The decision, which prevents the Justice Dept. from bringing any further action against the guardsmen, ends a long, controversial proceeding that left the guardsmen and their supporters happy while some of the parents of the four students who were killed were left feeling they had been stifled again in their quest for justice.

Arthur Krause, the father of Allison Krause who was killed when a guardsman fired into a group of demonstrators, said: "I still want the truth out, and it didn't come out here."

Battisti, both in his opinion and his discussions in court, said that the government had presented much evidence that showed that the guardsmen may have used excessive force.

"At best," he read from his opinion, "the evidence presented by the government would support a finding that the amount of force used by the defendants was excessive and unjustified; that they intended to harm, or frighten, at least, some of the demonstrators, and that they fired without being ordered to do so."

But the judge brought out that the indictments of the guardsmen were based on Section 18 of the U.S. code under which the prosecution must prove that the defendants were motivated by a specific intent to deprive the students of

Mother-to-be stolen; found grazing in yard

A pregnant female was kidnapped from her campus home Saturday night and recovered about 3 a.m. Sunday morning dazedly wandering in the backyard of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at 639 M.A.C. Ave. Sorority residents called police who returned the victim to her home, where she received medical attention. It was feared the ordeal may have had detrimental effects on the victim's pregnancy.

When reached for comment, the shaken victim could offer nothing more than a distraught "baaa."

The victim was a 250-pound Suffolk ewe, kept by the MSU Animal Husbandry Dept. in their sheep barn on Hagadorn Road. Someone apparently cut her out of the flock Saturday night to play a practical joke.

The sheep, identified only by her MSU ID number, 848, was first noticed at the sorority about 3 a.m. House President Lou Novosad said she and several other residents had ordered a pizza and thought a noise they heard outside was the delivery person. It was the ewe.

They called police and after an hour of search for 848's owner, workers from the sheep barn came and took her home. One sheep barn worker said he feared the pregnant ewe may have trouble giving birth due to the apparent rough treatment she received in the kidnapping.

Novosad thought the crime had been perpetrated by a fraternity.

"It was supposed to be a good pimp," Novosad said.



FBI captures prison escapees

FBI agents raided a home in a quiet middle class neighborhood in Virginia Beach, Va. late Saturday night, captured one of the nation's 10 - most - wanted criminals and killed a prison escapee who two years ago skyjacked an airliner and bailed out with \$500,000 over the Utah desert.

The skyjacker, Richard Floyd McCoy, 31, was shot and killed when he pulled a gun and began firing after agents identified themselves, the FBI said.

Arrested was Melvin Dale Walker, 35, who was on the FBI's 10 - most - wanted list and had escaped with McCoy from the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., in August.

Lawyers will play Nixon tapes

The fifth week of testimony at the Watergate coverup trial will be led off by prosecutors who plan to play a series of tapes this week starting with a June 23, 1972, conversation between former President Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then White House chief of staff.

Nixon released a transcript of the June 23 tape last Aug. 5 and acknowledged that it "may further damage my case." Before the week ended he resigned.

During that June 23 conversation, six days after the Watergate break - in, Nixon approved a suggestion that the Central Intelligence Agency be used to try to get the FBI to limit its investigation.

Court to hear districting case

The Supreme Court considers once more this week what it has called the "apportionment slough."

The court, which last year relaxed the "one - man, one - vote" standard of equal representation, will be asked to relax it still further in a dispute over legislative redistricting in North Dakota.

And in a Texas case, the justices will be asked to decide whether the "one - man, one - vote" principle applies to such offices as elected justices of the peace and constables. They have already said it extends as far down as county commissioners.

After hearing arguments, the court will take the cases under advisement and will rule some time before next June.



U.S., Egypt sign wheat pact

The United States and Egypt signed a 200,000 - ton wheat agreement in Cairo Sunday for the last three months of 1974, supplementing a pact for 100,000 tons reached earlier.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said the total value of the two accords was \$56.2 million. He said the agreement signed Sunday was for \$38.7 million, and the previous accord, worked out in June, was for \$17.5 million.

Butz, who leaves on Monday to discuss similar wheat agreements in Syria, said the United States also would provide Egypt with \$10 million worth of tobacco and 60,000 bales of cotton.

Diplomats return from Uganda

British diplomats ordered out of Uganda by President Idi Amin arrived in London on Sunday amid fresh reports of growing unrest in the East African nation.

Last Tuesday Amin ordered the British high commission in Kampala to cut its staff to five after the British newspaper the Observer reported there had been unsuccessful plots to assassinate Amin.

Reliable sources in Uganda reported that 15 soldiers died last week in an unsuccessful commando revolt against Amin in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Sakharov urges freer exit

Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov urged Sen. James Buckley, C - N.Y., on Sunday to press for freer emigration for all Soviet people, not just Jews, in any U.S. - Soviet trade agreement.

Sakharov, Russia's most prominent civil rights activist, told the conservative Republican from New York that Ukrainians, Armenians, Germans, Balts and other Soviet nationalities should be included in any emigration plan promised in exchange for U.S. trade concessions to Moscow.

Meeting in Sakharov's Moscow apartment, Buckley told the dissident leader that he would convey his request to the U.S. Congress.

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Three Persian Gulf states cut oil price

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - Three of the Persian Gulf's six main oil-producing states lowered their prices Sunday in an attempt to slash what they called the "excessive profits" of major foreign oil companies and pass the saving on to the consumer.

But the other three gulf producers rebelled against the Saudi Arabian initiative to cut oil prices 3 1/2 per cent while increasing taxes and royalties imposed on foreign concessionaires who deal Middle East oil.

The split decision raised doubts about the effectiveness of the price cuts, whether they would result in a real saving to consumer countries, and whether they might be overtaken by a whole new price structure to be discussed in Vienna next month.

Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates voted to shave 40 cents off the current posted price of \$11.65 a barrel. A communique said the new posted price of \$11.25 would remain in effect "through July 1975." The posted price is the one taxes and royalties are figured on.

The communique said the decision was taken by the three states "in view of their belief that the oil companies operating within their territories realize excessive profits ... in consequence of the big difference between actual market prices and tax paid costs ..."

"The countries in question consider that a portion of these profits should be returned to the consumer."

The price cut affects the governments' share of gulf oil production, which amounts to 60 per cent under current participation pacts with foreign oil companies. This is the share which the gulf states try to sell directly to consuming countries, without oil company intermediaries.

To offset any loss in revenue from the lower prices, the three gulf countries voted a 17 per cent increase in taxes and royalties paid by the foreign concessionaires. This affects the other 40 per

cent of gulf production, and raises the governments' take from \$8.40 to \$9.80 a barrel.

Abu Dhabi Oil Minister Mana Oteiba warned that the foreign oil companies will probably try to pass these extra tax and royalty costs on to the consumer unless foreign governments act to regulate company profits.

"We have decided to restore our right to take some of the huge profits which foreign companies are making and give a portion of this to the consumer," he said.

"They can come to us directly and purchase our tax - free oil. We are explaining now to the consuming countries that they have to keep an eye on the oil companies and not allow them to make unreasonable profits."

In effect, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates have shown they will only lower oil prices at the expense of the oil companies. They will not allow any price reductions to affect their own profits, and are leaving it up to the consumers to fight it out with the oil companies.

Kuwait, Iran and Iraq opposed the price decision, saying it

should be taken up at the conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

An OPEC meeting is scheduled Dec. 12 in Vienna to discuss one unified price for oil that would replace the present complex pricing system.

Oteiba said the Abu Dhabi decision "does not rule out one single price ... The gulf countries have the right to adjust their prices and it is up to OPEC to accept it or not."

But the three gulf states who voted for the price reduction obviously hope to influence other oil producers. They communique said delegations would be sent to all OPEC members before the Vienna meeting "to explain our position."

Oil industry sources say the 3 1/2 per cent reduction in posted prices might encourage more direct sales from the gulf countries to consuming blocs.

But they said the overall effect of the reduction could not be gauged before it is determined how much of the government share of production could be sold on the open market.

Lifting of Cuban bans to face vote

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - Supporters of lifting economic and political sanctions against Cuba encountered last-minute difficulties Sunday when several key countries at the Organizations of American States (OAS) meeting here indicated they may abstain in any voting.

In Washington, a bomb explosion damaged the headquarters of the OAS on Saturday night, but no injuries were reported. A caller said an anti - Castro group called Cuba Movement C4 was responsible, and that "all Latin American countries that recognize Castro communism are our enemies."

Twenty - one voting countries will be voting on lifting the blockade against Cuba and the communist regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro on Tuesday after a five-day conference here sponsored by the OAS.

Supporters of ending the bans say they have 13 votes - one short of the two - thirds majority they need. That focuses attention on the five nations considered uncommitted: the United States, Bolivia, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Brazil.

In addition, diplomatic sources said Haiti will announce abstention when its foreign ministers address the conference Monday. Haiti had been considered a sure vote in favor of lifting the sanctions.

On Sunday, Nicaragua's foreign minister said he will abstain from voting. He said that Cuban "acts of intervention and aggression have continued" against his country.

Alberto Guzman Soriano, the Bolivian foreign minister, said his country had "a sad experience" with Cuba in the past. He was referring to

guerillas sent by Castro to Bolivia in the 1960s. Their leader was Ernesto "Che" Guevara, who was killed by army troops in 1967.

But Guzman left his vote vague, saying: "We are trying to act without considering the past. Bolivia only looks to the future."

The United States, meanwhile, announced that its chief delegate, Under Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll, will not make a formal speech. A delegation spokesman said this was in keeping with "a neutral attitude" by the United States here.

"That does not mean at some point we won't have something to say," the spokesman said. He would not indicate how the United States planned to vote.

Guatemala was reported

under strong pressure from neighboring Mexico to vote in favor, Latin American diplomatic sources said, but its position was unknown.

The OAS invoked sanctions against Cuba in 1964, but a number of Latin American countries, led by Colombia, Venezuela and Costa Rica, now claim that Castro's armed revolution is no longer a threat to the Americas.

Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, all with anti - Marxist governments, pledged that they would definitely vote against lifting the blockade.

OAS Secretary General Gal Plaza was optimistic about the lifting of the sanctions and said the only problem was drawing up a resolution acceptable to all.

Lt. Gov. Brickley accepts EMU post

YPSILANTI (UPI) - Outgoing Lt. Gov. James M. Brickley has accepted the presidency of Eastern Michigan University with a pledge to use his political muscle and knowledge in his new job.

The university's eight regents voted unanimously Thursday to offer the job to Brickley, a 45-year-old former FBI agent who leaves office Dec. 31.

Brickley accepted to the surprise of no one. Then Brickley told newsmen and regents in Lansing that he wanted to see EMU reach its full potential. He promises to work to that end.

To many, the message was clear: Brickley intends to exploit his intimate knowledge

of the state capital and the governor's office to give Eastern Michigan a bigger share in appropriations and other perks.

Because of its closeness to Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan, many EMU regents and officials believe their university is cast in the shadows of U - M.

The regents did not set a date for Brickley's takeover as the 15th president.

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Calley out on bail; seeks anonymity in new lifestyle, work

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — In his first real taste of freedom since he was charged in the My Lai massacre more than five years ago, William L. Calley Jr. has begun a new lifestyle in the town where "no one considers him unusual."

Jobsless but smiling, Calley happily shook hands with residents of this Army town who lined the sidewalk outside he will probably never again face confinement for the at least 22 murders he was convicted of committing in the South Vietnamese village of My Lai. He spent it dining out at a Columbus restaurant with his auburn-haired girl friend, Anne Moore.

Calley, 31, plans to settle in this town which adjoins Ft. Benning because "no one considers him unusual," Henson says. Its citizens, many of them military retirees, threw rallies to raise funds for his legal fees during Calley's lengthy court martial — one of the most controversial in U.S. military history.



WILLIAM CALLEY JR.

Attorney J. Houston Gordon, whose maneuvering brought Calley from a life sentence three years ago to his current freedom on bail, says Calley is "a saleable commodity." Gordon said Calley has had no income since 1971 when his court-martial conviction ended his military pay. However, Calley is known to have received royalties from books containing his account of My Lai and for a movie being made about his trial.

...courthouse after a federal judge released him Saturday on bail. Saturday night was Calley's first evening in years knowing

Kenneth Henson, said. "He just wants to be left alone to live the life of an ordinary citizen," Henson said. Calley, his lawyers say,

Unit recommends U.S. policy changes

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer
An end to the U.S. boycott of Cuba and other military changes regarding Latin America are two of many recommendations concerning U.S. Latin American policies made by a group of prominent Americans, including President Wharton.

supply grants there. The group recommended an end to military advising programs in Latin America. "This commission felt the Latin American and world situation has changed dramatically in the last few years," Wharton said Thursday. "No purpose was being served by a continuation of the old U.S. policy." Wharton said the most important recommendation, in his opinion, related to the cessation of U.S. military actions in Latin America. "The second most important point, I think, is the recommendation that the United States should condemn any violation of human and civil rights by anyone in Latin America," Wharton said.

nations, except those engaging in military hostilities or whose security forces are found by appropriate international processes to be violating human rights." Wharton explained that previous U.S. legislation aimed at ending arms sales to Latin America did not prevent them from buying their weapons from other nations, such as France. Wharton said the commission is not, however, recommending that arms sales be promoted by the United States. "We would give them (Latin America) economic aid and then they would spend it on weapons from some other nation, and often at a much higher cost to them," Wharton said. Wharton was asked why the United States should be producing arms for sale to any nation. "You have to start with the basic premise that all governments will have arms for their self-defense," he said. Wharton said stopping all arms sales to all nations would be "denying them their right of internal defense." "For years, the United States has been playing big brother to Latin America in deciding what is best for them, and that has

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A late-evening sun silhouettes members of the New Mexico State University marching band during a recent practice session. AP wirephoto

Fight for public transit continues

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer
Though Michigan voters clearly opposed a \$1.1 billion transportation package at the polls last Tuesday, transportation officials will continue waging a battle for implementation of some type of transportation package.

D advocacy campaign sharply criticized the plan Friday, saying the two-year delay may be too long to wait for a transportation package in Michigan. The bond issue, which would have provided \$540 million for rapid transit service in metropolitan Detroit, \$362 million for rail improvement and development, and another \$200 million for airport and lakeport improvement and expansion in the state, was defeated by a 57-43 per cent margin, the Michigan Highway Commission announced it would work to put another transit proposal on the 1976 ballot.

"With problems like the energy shortage, where there is no immediate solution, Michigan will still be lagging in transportation services," Osmer said. The statement released Wednesday by the commission said that voters must have another opportunity to consider the need for a transportation plan in Michigan. But to William Blue, director of the Michigan Citizens for Better Transportation, a 1976 proposal is too late to address the needs of the state. "We can't wait," Blue said. "Rail abandonments will soon become a reality. It's just too

convenient to say that we'll throw the thing back on the ballot next time." Blue, general manager of the Flint Mass Transit Authority, said he did not think the two year period would increase support for the proposal. "Even if it did pass in two years, the number of cities and states ahead of us in line for federal funds will have increased considerably," Blue said. Detroit would have been eligible for a possible \$4 billion federal subsidy if the proposal had passed.

John Woodford, director of the Michigan Dept. of Highways and Transportation, said the highway commission will continue to work with the governor and the legislature to solve transportation problems in the state. "We'll consider going to the legislature," Woodford said. "But the state's general fund will be undergoing some serious belt-tightening, with the sales tax repeal and other drains." The 4 per cent sales tax on food and drugs repealed by voters Tuesday, is expected to incur a \$200 million annual

deficit in the state budget. "The voters have spoken, but the problem is still with us," Woodford said. "But for transportation improvement in Michigan, I can say this — it ain't gonna be easy." Woodford said he did not expect a 1976 transit proposal to be much larger than the \$1.1 billion dollar proposal this year, since the inflation rate was accounted for in this year's bond issue. Blue maintained that the same opposition to the proposal will still exist two years from now. "Even if there are no economic problems in 1976, the same questions will still exist in the voters' minds," Blue said. "The outstate versus Detroit battle will continue, and people will still want to hear more specifics on how and where the money is going."

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Group formed to protect landlords' rights

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Within the last few years tenants have won many legal gains from the Michigan legislature — and now landlords throughout the state are planning a major campaign for their rights.

In Detroit this week a newly founded association called the Housing of Michigan Exchange (HOME), is planning a lobbying campaign to influence the state legislature.

Earl Gray, a Detroit landlord and vice chairman of HOME, said that there is a dire need in Michigan for an effective landlord association.

"Presently there is only one other state landlords association called the Michigan Landlords Association," Gray said. "The only thing they're good for is sending out

newsletters."

"What we plan to do is first organize the Detroit area and then the state," he said.

"There are six major goals of HOME and they are in both the tenants and landlords interest," Gray added.

The goals of HOME are:
• make government payments of welfare recipients and ADC families for

housing directly to the landlord instead of to the tenant.

• make tenants more legally responsible for destruction of property;
• prevent destruction of both tenant housing and unoccupied landlord housing by adding police protection;
• form a landlord legal pool for advice;
• form a landlord sale and trading service patterned after a real estate

company, and

• form a landlord and tenant referral service to serve as a directory for landlords of tenants' backgrounds.

Lansing and East Lansing landlords are members of the Tri-County Landlord Assn.

Ellen Moore is vice president of the tri-county group. She says that local goals are the same as those of HOME.

"Our major goal is to have a better tenant-landlord relationship," Moore said.

She said the landlord referral service is not a blacklisting measure on the side of landlords.

"There are many landlords now who refuse to rent to people on ADC because of a bad payment rate," she said. "But now they can see which ADC recipients are prompt with their payments and which are not."

Charles Ipcar of the Tenants Resource Center said he thought the tenant referral service was discriminatory.

"What if someone is listed as bad according to the referral service — then where are they going to find housing?" he asked.

Both HOME and the tri-county group said recent pro-tenant legislation discriminates against landlords.

They said that by organizing and trying to bring about what they cite as reasonable goals, they will have a better working relation with tenants.

"As it stands right now in Detroit, half the landlords are just ready to give up," Gray said. "It's not many tenants who are irresponsible, but the few there are make it bad for all the rest."

"There are just too many pro-tenant laws working against us now," Gray said. "It's time we really start to organize."

Noise control irks hall residents

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

While University officials are reviewing policies for enforcement of quiet hours in residence halls, some students are wondering just how quiet they have to be.

On floor 4-B of Armstrong Hall, the resident assistant has often requested that noise be kept to a minimum. No more rattling out of windows, late night frisbee games or loud pillow fights, he asks.

Students on the floor contend that their noise has been unfairly suppressed and that they have been asked too often to be quiet.

Problems began one day when a 15-pound cement ashtray was dropped from the fourth floor to the ground. Resident assistant Bernie Hall sought help from Ed Schroeder, the head advisor of the body complex.

So far, Henderson and Hall have only enforced quiet hours after 1 a.m., an all-university policy. They are now watching the floor carefully to guard against further disturbances, Hall said.

"We cannot have these spontaneous and idiotic displays of behavior that bother other residents," Henderson said.

Not only are other floors harassed by the noise on 4-B but its adjoining floor, 4-A, is the designated quiet house in the complex.

"It's getting ridiculous. Someone could have been killed with that ashtray," Hall said.

Hall said the noise has been getting worse.

"The residents lately have been yelling out of windows at 3 and 4 a.m., turning up stereos full blast, having water fights and causing all sorts of trouble," he said.

He said that after a party last week someone put two huge holes in the wall, and that trash was dumped in the hallway.

Hall has met with members of the floor specifically to ask for quiet at reasonable hours.

"Most of these guys are freshmen and did not know policies about keeping quiet after 1 a.m.," Hall said. "There has been much improvement once the guys understood obligations to other people

while you're living in a residence hall."

However, some members of the floor are frightened.

One floor member said Hall had threatened several times to call the campus police if the noise continued.

Two members of the floor have received letters of warning from Henderson stating that they are being considered for social probation.

Gary Gillespie, president of the 4-B said this puts them on a two-month probation and that if more trouble ensues, they would be expelled from the residence hall.

"It's like the Gestapo," Gillespie said. Signs reading "Stalag 4-B Armstrong" have been put up by students living on the floor. Student numbers have been painted on doors to resemble prison numbers on striped shirts, Ed Schroeder, a freshman living on the floor, said.

"Everyone just kinda walks in their room and shuts the door when they see Bernie (Hall). We're scared of getting in more trouble," Schroeder said.

Gillespie said there are mixed feelings on the floor, that some understand Hall's position as resident assistant which requires him to enforce order and keep peace on the floor.

However, many members of the floor also claim that their rights to have a good time are being violated.

Schroeder said Henderson comes around regularly to check on the floor, but not other floors in the complex.

"Saturday night we were all going berserk, after the football game where we beat Ohio State," Schroeder said. "I was playing my stereo loud. You know, partying down. Everyone was. It was only 8 p.m. but Henderson came around and made me turn down the volume, while other stereos in the complex were even louder than mine."

"This one guy has an amplifier capable of producing enough sound to fill Jenison Fieldhouse," Henderson said. "His speakers are the size of a chest of drawers, and that volume could be heard on Grand River Avenue. He has got to keep the noise down."

Armstrong residents also complained that Henderson was taking down posters advertising parties.

However, Henderson said the signs were taped on glass, which is prohibited because the janitors have a hard time cleaning up the sticky tape.

"We have bulletin boards for the

purpose of advertising," he said.

He further explained that many of the signs explicitly read BYO (bring your own booze) and "kegger," and that he removed these because advertising liquor at campus parties is prohibited by Michigan law.



DOONESBURY



this week's meets

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled governmental meetings, including campus, city and state bodies.

Citizens are encouraged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to include items here.

Today
The East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Tuesday
The East Lansing Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in council chambers, City Hall.

Wednesday
The Academic Senate will meet at 3 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium to discuss the Student Instructional Rating System and student access to SIRS forms.

The East Lansing Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in council chambers, City Hall.

Thursday
The East Lansing Building Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 201 First State Savings and Loan, 303 Abbott Road.

Friday
The board of trustees will meet at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

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Book discusses social, economic crises

By CHARLES N. STRANEY

Paul R. and Anne H. Ehrlich have written a new book, titled "The End of Affluence - a Blueprint for Your Future," to be published soon by Ballentine Books of New York.

While their previous book, "The Population Bomb" was targeted at the under-25 age group in the United States, this offering is directed at all ages.

The book is in the mold of Robert Heilbroner's "An Inquiry into the Human Prospect." However, it treats the perception of worldwide social disaster from an individual rather than a political-economic viewpoint.

The Ehrlichs provide ample references and data to support their perceptions of the coming economic and social upheaval

that is beginning to engulf the world. They see this decomposition arising from the interaction of world population growth, increasing disparity between overdeveloped and underdeveloped nations (and on a micro-scale between "have" and "have-not" social groups) and the growth of and increasing dependence on faulty technology to support this disparity.

In the course of developing their premise, the Ehrlichs discuss the world energy crisis and the scientific and social constraints on using alternate energy sources including the open-system limits of massive thermal pollution and climatic modification.

They document specific instances of near disasters in nuclear plants such as that near Detroit in 1953, which involved a Fermi Breeder Reactor. They note that though the Atomic Energy Commission states that the probability of a major reactor accident

is minute, no insurance corporation is willing to provide liability coverage against such an event.

Thus federal legislation, the Price Anderson Act, was written to make the government (public) responsible for any damage costs.

The book also refers to a 1952 Presidential Commission (Paley) Report and a 1956 report printed by the American Petroleum Institute, both of which predicted the ultimate energy crunch, the latter forecasting the crisis for the mid-'60s.

The Ehrlichs develop the systemic limits of the food problem in the world with emphasis on the protein deficiency and the abysmal long-range chances of improving this deficiency.

Further discussion concerns caloric shortages and the interaction of demand and distribution of food assets on world shortages. They note that the food problem is worldwide and debunk the myth that the United States is self-sufficient in food - growing and can feed the entire world.

The Ehrlichs assess current government reactions among the overdeveloped nations to these critical problems, and see a trend toward competition rather than cooperation.

If one then becomes convinced that a true crisis exists, the Ehrlichs suggest that we rid ourselves of the idea that governments will react in a proper and timely manner without citizens' urgings. They believe we should all become politically involved, both for and against candidates and concepts, with special emphasis on local levels of government and the legislative office seekers.

The final section of the book gives suggestions for personal energy-saving. It also has some interesting data on achieving nutritional balance in the face of a long-range lack of amino protein and other food supplies. These later sections are designed to enable the reader to change his lifestyle now, and thus ahead of the majority in facing "The End of Affluence." Perhaps some college students feel they have long since made such adjustment at MSU.

Quartet fails to blend consistently

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

The ideal sound of a string quartet is subjective. Some people prefer a sharp, biting sound that emphasizes the rhythm of the music. Some like a contest between four soloists, with each instrument striving to outdo the others. Some like a perfect blend of the four instruments.

Friday night at Fairchild Theater, varied between a contest of soloists and a blend of musicians.

Unfortunately, the four musicians chose to sound like a contest during the first work, Mozart's "Quartet No. 17 in B Flat, 'The Hunt.'"

Mozart's quartets were written in the predominant classical style of the late 18th century. This implies a certain restraint in playing and a gentle

balance between the two violins, the viola and cello.

The four musicians seemed to have forgotten this. Each musician tried to outplay the other. This was especially true of George Sopkin, on cello, who was apparently trying to make sure he was heard in the back rows. He was. The sound that resulted was interesting, but it was not Mozart.

The Schostakovich "Quartet No. 1" that followed was much better. The quartet was more balanced in sound, though a modern composer like Schostakovich allows more freedom in this area. The viola solo during the slow movement was superb.

The crowning glory of the evening was Beethoven's "Quartet No. 13 in B Flat." This late work by Beethoven has caused some controversy. Unlike most string quartets, Beethoven wrote it in six movements. The original finale, known as the "Grosse Fugue," is

a brilliant but lengthy fugue. The audiences of Beethoven's time felt this was inappropriate, so Beethoven wrote another finale of a less individual character. The "Grosse Fugue" was published as a separate work.

The blend that was absent from the Mozart work was fully present in the Beethoven. The sound was full and gorgeous. The tempo tended to drag a bit during the athletic finale, but this may be due to the fact that the quartet started the movement at a tempo that was a little faster than usual.

The Beethoven piece elicited a standing ovation from the audience.

Roger Wagner Chorale perform at MSU tonight

The world-renowned Roger Wagner Chorale will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium in a concert sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series.

The chorale, started in 1947 by French-born Roger Wagner, will include works ranging from Gregorian chants to songs by American composer Aaron Copland in its program.

The chorale will also perform Gabriel Saure's "Requiem," Brahms' "Liedeslieder Walzer, Opus 52 (Lovesong Waltzes)," as well as

three Israeli folk songs and three black spirituals.

The chorale was one of the first American groups to tour Russia this year in the newly negotiated Cultural Exchange Program.

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Israeli rioters oppose pound's devaluation

From Wire Services
TEL AVIV — Rioters blocked streets and stoned buses and cars Sunday in opposition to the Israeli government's stringent economic program.
 The rioters, from a slum quarter in Tel Aviv, chanted slogans against the measures, but riot police broke up the demonstration, the state radio reported.
 Unions planned wildcat strikes and housewives jammed supermarkets for a last-minute buying spree.
 The devaluation of the Israeli pound and other austerity measures, considered the severest in Israel's history, were taken by the government to meet a serious economic crisis.
 The devaluation of about 42 per cent — reducing the value of

the pound from 24 cents to 16 2/3 cents — was announced in a radio broadcast by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.
 Other measures announced included substantial increases in the prices of basic foods, including bread, milk, eggs and sugar, as well as restrictions or bans on luxury imports and higher taxes on travel and capital gains.
 Treasury officials said the immediate effect of the austerity plan would be a replenishment of foreign currency reserves for arms purchases and a reduction of Israel's \$1.8 billion balance of payments deficit.
 For most Israelis the measures mean less food, less travel, no new cars or luxury goods, sharply increased prices for all imported goods and generally far less spending money.

Devaluation of the pound and increases in the government-controlled food prices were likely to boost the cost of feeding a family from half to three-quarters of a worker's average pay of \$90 weekly.
 A tankful of gasoline could cost half a week's salary and a flight to the United States half a year's pay.
 Some prices rose immediately. Gasoline went from \$1.53 to \$1.76 a gallon, milk rose 60 per cent to 25 cents a quart, sugar tripled in price to 48 cents a pound and bus fares were increased by 40 per cent.
 A wage freeze was also ordered to make sure unions did not try to bring salaries back in line with the new prices.
 Most Israelis had expected the measures, and for the past week they had formed long lines at supermarkets and gasoline stations to stock up.
 In addition to the devaluation, which dropped the pound from 4.20 to 6.00 to the dollar, the government imposed a six-month

ban on importing cars, shoes, television sets, tape recorders, beer and cement. New taxes were levied on overseas travel, banks, insurance companies and capital gains; the prices of food, gasoline and electricity were increased.
 Many Israelis believed the country would be thrown into a bad recession by the measures. Treasury officials said the program would add about 17 per cent to the cost of living, which had already soared by 34 per cent so far this year. By comparison, the U.S. rate of inflation is 11 per cent.

Progress emerges in food parley; programs lack fund commitments

ROME (AP) — Some progress is emerging after a week's talks at the World Food Conference, but so far the money to back it up is not flowing in.
 The delegates already have agreed on the basic threads of an international grain bank to serve the world as a buffer against bad weather and natural disasters.
 Most countries have announced readiness to join a food information system, a part of an alarm system proposed by the Japanese to alert countries to changing crop and stock conditions so they could make required adjustments.
 Almost without exception, the delegations have paid at least lip service to the conference's main objective — increase food production in developing countries to make them eventually self-sufficient.
 However, what conference members sought and have not received so far are commitments in dollars to

finance the kind of programs to put agriculture on its feet in Asia, Africa and Latin America.
 Experts want to step up the annual growth rate of food production on those continents from 2.6 to 3.6 per cent in the next 12 years and to do this they estimate the wealthy nations must be pumping in some \$5 billion a year by 1985.
 "There have been some commitments, but the financial flow we've been hoping for is not yet in sight," a top conference official said.
 The source of that hoped-for financial flow was supposed to be the United States and the oil producing nations, though U.S. spokesmen reject criticism that America is not doing its share.
 "I don't view this

conference as an aid - pledging body," Edwin Martin, deputy chief of the American delegation, said.
 The U.S. viewpoint is that America is already doing its part — for instance, increasing investment funds for developing countries by some \$250 million to \$600 million in the budget now before Congress — and that other countries, particularly the oil producers, should now be

paying their way. Total U.S. food aid is currently budgeted at almost \$1 billion.
 Conference officials have also been trying to shake dollars from the oil producers, but indicative of the response so far was the statement by the Nigerian delegate that no commodity should be singled out. And the Arabs are said to feel that anything they give should be matched by industrial nations.

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Reprint of a review of "Resurrection of Eve" from the San Francisco Advocate

A new pornographic film has opened at O'Farrell Cinema. Ordinarily, no one would take notice, but this one is very different. First, its star is Marilyn Chambers, the most beautiful woman presently appearing in hard core films. Second, it is produced by the Mitchell Brothers whose films are indisputably the most erotic. The film is entitled "The Resurrection of Eve."
 "Marilyn Chambers, the most beautiful woman presently appearing in hard core films, is the best of her career. She has the kind of vulnerability reminiscent of Monroe that works extraordinarily well in this film. Her exquisite beauty frightens the erotically charged soul."
 "The Resurrection of Eve" is produced and directed by James and Artie Mitchell. Their films are notoriously erotic, attested to by the large number of busts their films have suffered. "Resurrection of Eve" is their most erotic to date. It is at once totally graphic, absolutely pornographic, yet it retains a feeling of delicacy and beauty. The Mitchell Brothers are sensitive and intelligent men and it shows through in every frame of "Resurrection of Eve." They know why the audience is there, and they deliver what is expected. They also reveal beneath the hard core exterior, the ambiguities of human behavior without erotic compromise, they reveal longing and desire as it is felt by real people, not the mechanistic sex machines that ordinarily populate adult films.
 The film is a bit long and some of the characters are weak. But these faults seem inconsequential when viewing the film. Unquestionably, the "Resurrection of Eve" is the very best adult film we have yet viewed.

As this goes to press, we've just learned that in the fifth day of its run, "The Resurrection of Eve" was busted. There emerges a clear pattern. The garbage runs unmolested by the police, while quality porno films that really turn people on are constantly being harassed. Pending further legal action, the film will continue to run.
 Bernard Rose

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MSU shocks No. 1 rated Buckeyes!



Spartan fullback Levi Jackson said Saturday that nobody was going to catch him once he got into the open on his game-winning 88-yard run against Ohio State. Here Jackson looks at the open field ahead of him while a trio of Buckeyes start their futile chase after the MSU sophomore.

Wild finish to great game

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Ahh... those Buckeyes of Ohio State. As the No. 1 ranked collegiate football team in America, they came to East Lansing Saturday with an air of confidence hedging on cockiness, a reputation as weighty as the Roman Empire and a mission to annihilate just one more opponent on its "routine" schedule.

But alas, the MSU Spartans, who the so-called experts only conceded a hope and a prayer in their quest to upend the Bucks, posted the biggest upset of the year over Woody Hayes' "best team ever" and made the country take note that MSU football is on its way back.

The Spartans, rated an overwhelming 25-point underdog to the worshipped Buckeyes, pulled together the fruits of a football program which began its new seeding two years ago in spanking OSU, 16-13, before 78,533 fans at Spartan Stadium and a regional television audience.

But it took almost one hour after play ended before the Spartans were sure that they had indeed won the game.

A frantic, scurrying attempt by the Buckeyes to punch in a touchdown from the one-yard line at the game's end was eventually ruled no good, but it was not until Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke contacted game officials to clarify the confusion surrounding the waning moments of the game that MSU was officially declared the winner.

The MSU defense, which stopped the Bucks cold three times on goal line stands during the game, closed the door on fullback Champ Henson's pummel from the one-yard line with about 30 seconds left on the clock.

OSU, out of timeouts and already in a confused state, helplessly scurried to line up as MSU's players slowly unpiled from the just-finished play in order to run out the clock.

The Buckeyes snapped the ball, but it sailed through quarterback Cornelius Greene's hands and was picked up by OSU's Brian Baschnagel, who took it into the end zone. One official signaled a touchdown, but two others called the play dead.

The Spartans had already started marching off the field amid their jubilant fans when OSU's players began whooping it up with just as much enthusiasm.

What really had happened no one knew until Duke consulted the officials. The verdict was that the clock had expired before the play started.

"MSU won the game," Duke announced in the Spartans' half joyful - half bewildered dressing room. "Time had expired, and had not time expired, Ohio State would have been charged with a penalty for not being in a set position for a full second before the start of play."

Nevertheless, the Spartans did win and they looked good doing it.

"I never saw a better performance by an MSU team," Stolz said emphatically. "The defense came up with the great goal line stands

and time again and had them taking field goals instead of touchdowns."

MSU halted Buckeye drives three times at the five, three and eight yard lines.

It was by far the biggest victory for an MSU team in years. It perhaps evidenced the result of a laborious recruiting program which the Spartans began when Stolz took over in 1967.

The Spartans' young talent was prominence Saturday, highlighted by Levi Jackson's 88-yard run, which gave the Spartans the lead for good. The 212-pound sophomore from Detroit Kettering brought the game back to MSU just when it seemed that hope was gone.

With the Bucks leading 13-9, OSU was forced to punt late in the game and Tom Skladeny answered with a boot all the way to the Spartans 12-yard line. MSU, using its famed up-the-middle play, sprang Jackson free except for one defender, he found clear sailing down the sidelines for the touchdown.

Two series earlier, MSU had closed its deficit from 13-3 to 13-9 as a result of a 44-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Charlie Baggett to split end Mike Jones. Baggett's pass hit Jones on a dime and the senior wide receiver from Detroit Kettering danced into the end zone. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

MSU had entered the second half knotted a 3-3 tie with the Bucks, as Spartan kicker Tom Klaban and OSU kicker Tom Klaban both missed field goals. Ohio State went out early in the third quarter with another field goal by Klaban.

The fourth quarter witnessed the Buckeye ground game moving effectively, culminating in a one-yard plunge by Henson for their only touchdown of the game. The TD ended a 44-yard series on eight plays and gave the Bucks a 13-3 lead which remained until the Baggett-Jones touchdown and Jackson's excursion.

Jackson wound up as the Spartans' leading ground gainer with 133 yards in 13 carries. OSU's Archie Griffin took game rushing honors with 140 yards in 23 totes. It was Griffin's 13th straight game in which he has rushed for 100 yards.

Baggett completed five passes for 98 yards to aid MSU's offensive attack. OSU quarterback Greene completed only three of 11 for 75 yards.

MSU registered 328 net yards total offense. OSU posted 377 yards - 113 under its season average.

The Spartans defensive effort was led by linebacker Terry McClovey and defensive end Otto Smith, with 17 and 15 tackles respectively.

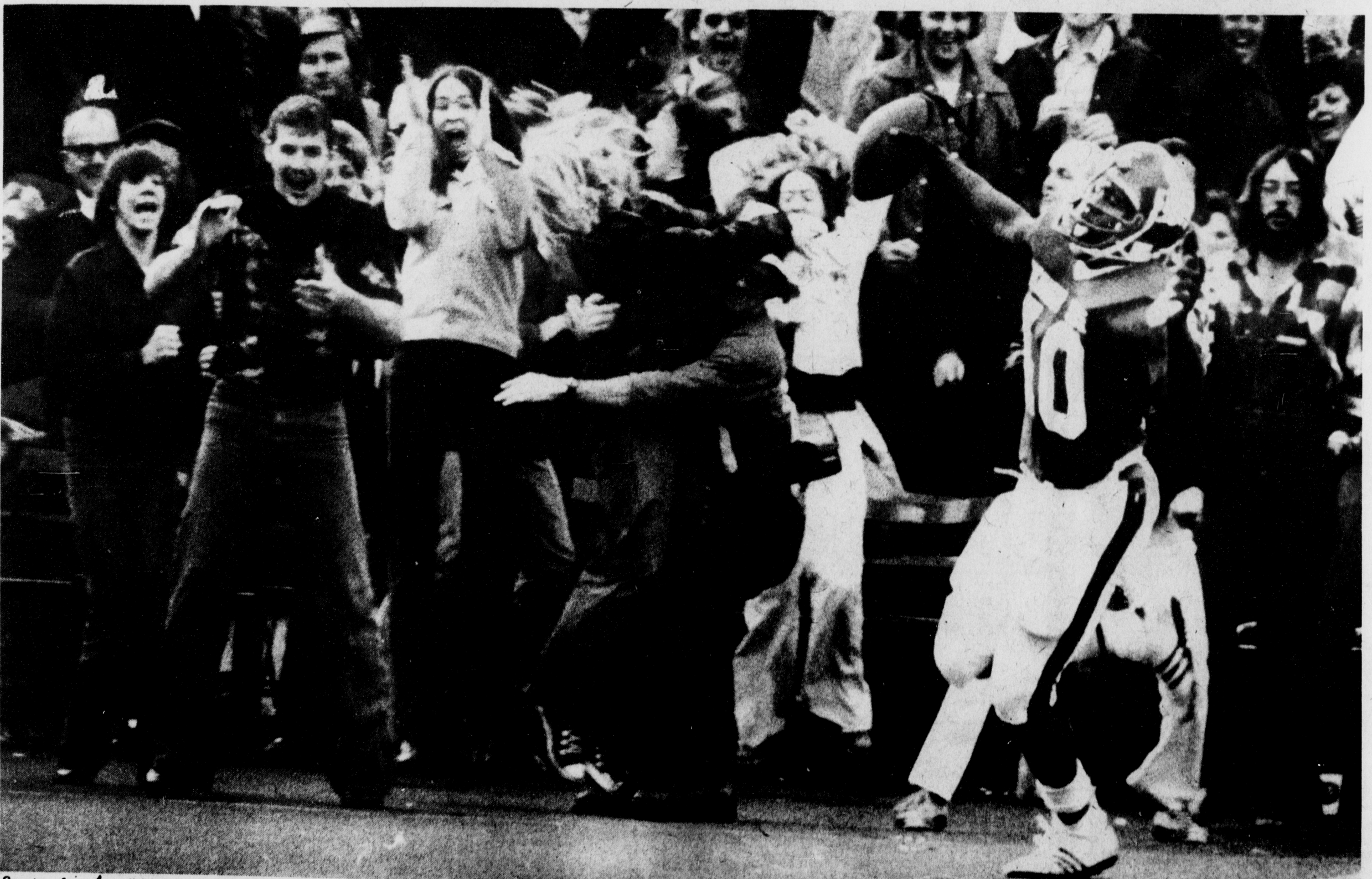
MSU's victory increased its conference record to 4-1-1, while the Buckeyes' conference mark dropped to 5-1. The University of Michigan leads the Big Ten with a 6-0 mark and has the edge on getting the Rose Bowl berth.

The Bucks and U-M clash two weeks from now, with the Rose Bowl berth most likely at stake. However, if the Spartans win their next two games convincingly, who knows, maybe they will come to a vote.



Ohio State coach Woody Hayes expresses concern, to say the least, during a tense moment in the Spartans victory over his Buckeyes Saturday. Woody, not a real favorite in East Lansing, was the object of several derogatory signs which were displayed throughout Spartan Stadium.

SN Photos/Craig Porter
and Robert Kozloff



Spartan fans go wild in the end zone as Levi Jackson completes his amazing 88-yard fourth quarter run against Ohio State Saturday which gave the Spartans an 16-13 victory over the

previously unbeaten Buckeyes. Jackson, a sophomore from Detroit Kettering High School, is a 9.6 sprinter. He outraced the entire Ohio State defensive team en route to the end zone.

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By PETE D
State News Staff
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By PAT
State News
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POST GAME CIRCUS ON FIELD

Fans take over Spartan Stadium

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

The scene at Spartan Stadium Saturday was a riotous spectacle of chaos and jubilation.

Seventy-eight thousand fans were left hanging by the dramatic announcement of the Big Ten commissioner to decide the outcome of the MSU - Ohio State game.

The announcement came after the clock ran out on Ohio State on the MSU 40-yard line and the score was 16, OSU 13.

Both sides thought they had won. Fans and players alike rushed onto the field after the referee ruled in favor of OSU's final play, while two referees signaled that it was over.

It was a bizarre, out-of-control circus as the loudspeakers continuously demanded that the field be cleared. Fans still in the stands shrieked and jumped, howling "We won! We won!" while their counterparts across the field did the same.

Lending to the confusion was the blaring of both schools' bands. Victory marches were played as the players wandered back and forth between the field and locker rooms, wondering if still more was to come.

When the Ohio team finally did leave the field, followed later by the OSU band, MSU fans went totally bananas and claimed the stadium for their own.

Jubilation took over as thousands of people thronged the field. Mobs of students attacked the goalposts, bending the heavy steel tubes over to the ground while others clung squirrel-like to the uprights waving through the air. Pieces of the goal posts began appearing all over the stadium.

Policemen - who had done their own share of joyful jumping and yelling - tried to stop some of the more dangerous antics, but they just could not do it.

Apples, programs and hats arched through the air over people who had joined hands in giant circular dances. Erstwhile acrobats did cartwheels and somersaults.

Brawls loomed as some fans saw their victory threatened by

the delayed decision of Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke and other officials in the press box.

"If they give it to Ohio State, Wayne Duke better not come out of that press box 'cause I'd shoot him," one MSU fan snarled.

Another MSU fan began razzing OSU Coach Woody Hayes. Hayes, already furious after someone tried to snatch his cap from his head, belted the offending student with the back of his fist.

"We won that game!" Hayes growled while storming off the field.

A throng of happier people clustered around the press box where Duffy Daugherty, Chris Schenkel and Wayne Duke powwowed over a final announcement. Fans held up others who reached for autographs from the celebrities in the press boxes.

The final announcement finally came 46 minutes after

the game was over. By then many of the people in the stadium had begun dribbling homeward - or elsewhere. Some went to bars, some went to jail and some went to the hospital.

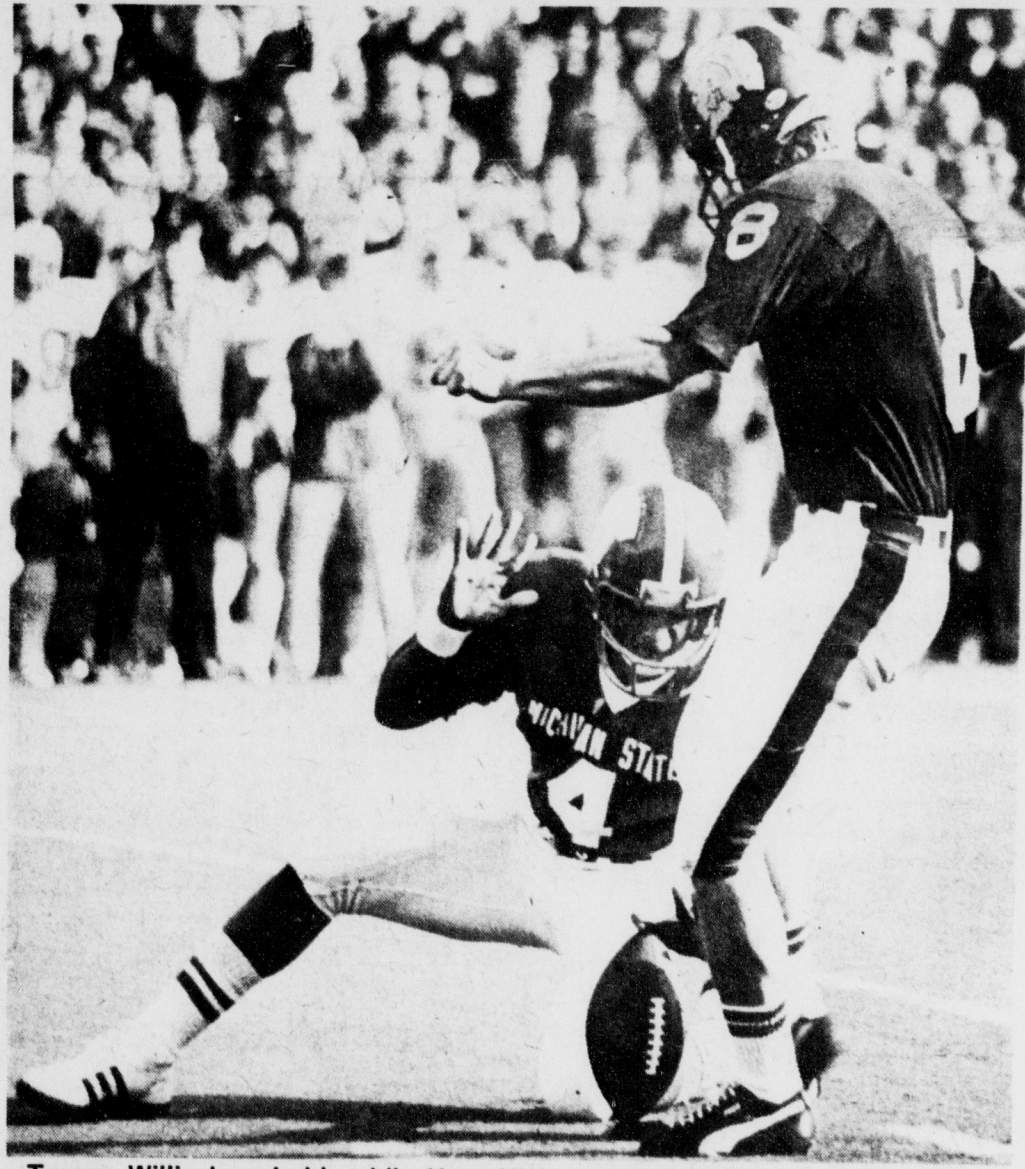
Both the campus and East Lansing police were plagued by a large number of rowdy drunks, police said.

A \$75 MSU football helmet was stolen in the stadium during the game, but was later recovered on Grand River Avenue.

A fan trying to climb over a high fence on the northeast side of the stadium did not make it. His broken arm was later treated at Sparrow Hospital.

Police also reported one unlucky fan was squashed by a falling goalpost, breaking four of his ribs.

It turned out to be a long day for a lot of people from both Ohio and Michigan.



Tyrone Willingham holds while Hans Nielsen kicks his 39-yard field goal against Ohio State Saturday which tied the contest at halftime, 3-3. The snap from center was low, but Willingham was able to get the ball up in time.

Game was over as OSU not final play underway

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Denny Stolz had a point. "When the game's over I look up at the scoreboard to see who won," he said in the locker room Saturday. "I figure I can get the final score by looking up there."

For nearly an hour after time had expired in Saturday's 16-13 MSU upset win, there was the question as to the validity of the scoreboard, however.

It had for nearly an hour the game's outcome had been in doubt with one man, Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten.

Duke then officially announced that MSU won, 16-13.

Stolz said "great," and Woody Hayes announced he would appeal the decision. Hayes had no comment after conferring with Duke on the Ohio State bus soon after he left the Bucks' dressing room.

Duke announced Sunday that there is no appeal in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) football rules for an appeal of the results of a game.

The commissioner quoted a paragraph from the rules which said the referee has general control of the game.

He is the sole authority for the score, the judge of forfeiture of a game by rule, and the decision on all matters not specifically mentioned under the jurisdiction of other officials, the rule reads.

Duke was busily scurrying around talking to officials and coaches after the game trying to determine what happened.

Duke telephoned head referee Gene Calhoun at the Spartan Center from the Spartan dressing room. After listening to Calhoun's account,

Duke conferred with Stolz and Buckeye coach Woody Hayes, returned to the press box and announced the following:

"At the end of the game, the Ohio State players were attempting to unpile and it was ruled by the back judge (William Kingzett) and field judge (John Olson), whose responsibility it is to maintain time on the field, that time had expired before the last play started."

"The line judge signaled a touchdown, which under game mechanics is his responsibility. But the back judge and field judge notified him that time had expired."

"Had time not expired, Ohio State would have been charged with a penalty for not being set on the line of scrimmage for one full second before the start of the play."

Duke said he had no comment about his conversations with the two coaches.

Ohio State wingback Brian Baschnagel, who pointed on the fumble in the endzone on the controversial play, said that he scored.

"The linesman held up two hands for a touchdown, that's all I know," Baschnagel said. "I scored."

Taped replays of the play revealed that Archie Griffin and the left side of the OSU offensive line were not in a set position.

Despite Duke's official announcement, there was still speculation among many sportswriters and press personnel as to whether the ball had been snapped before the final gun.

In that case, the Bucks would have been assessed a five-yard penalty for illegal procedure and given one more shot at the endzone from about the six-yard line.

The game cannot end on a penalty. But the officials ruled time had expired and the Bucks are no longer No. 1.



This was the scene at Spartan Stadium Saturday when it was announced over the public address system that MSU had indeed defeated Ohio State, 16-13. Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced the decision of the officials in the press box and the word was then relayed to the approximately 50,000 fans who remained about an hour after the game to hear the news.

PAT FARNAN

Hello Spartans:
good to see you



Good morning and welcome to the Wide World of Stolz. It took the young Spartan coach the better part of two football seasons to convince an impatient Spartan entourage that his program was going somewhere.

Now Spartanland's own miracle worker can boast a following tantamount with that of Moses.

And Woody...ah...Hayes has taken another lump.

Woody lost poise

The flustered Ohio State coach witnessed his second straight bid for an unblemished record and national championship fizzle away Saturday.

And the "genial" veteran of the gridiron registered his despondency in a most unsportsmanlike fashion by biffing a Spartan spectator while exiting the playing field.

Bye - bye Woody.

Down in Ann Arbor the folks are a little more appreciative of the "greenies."

"They redeemed themselves, those damn greenies did," an exuberant Wolverine fan hollered amidst the revelry at Dooley's Saturday night.

Denny's got a program

Now Denny Stolz has a program, and the program is going somewhere.

"We're going up. That's where we're headed," Spartan quarterback Charlie Baggett said in the ecstatic, steam - filled dressing room following the game. "Nobody had faith in us. But we had faith in ourselves."

Those puzzling Spartans did it all right, and in inimitable style. Nothing commonplace about this one. They laid the leather to the Bucks, miracle or not, as the Big Red Machine suffered a mechanical breakdown.

The Bucks ate the big green apple.

Defense shines

Stolz showered his defensive unit with praise and rightly so. It was one helluva performance. Archie Griffin got his 100 yards and Cornelius Greene danced for his share. But the mighty Bucks crossed the goal line but once.

Three times the Spartans kept OSU from six points inside the ten yard line. They could not believe that OSU could win.

Meanwhile the stuttering Spartan offense moved the ball well at times against a vaunted, though untested, OSU defense. The Spartans used just three big plays to demonstrate their offensive prowess.

Hans Neilsen's 39-yard field goal, which knotted up the score in the first half, looked like a total failure until it floated over the cross bar. Bad snap, shaky hold, low kick - good. Hard to believe.

Charlie Baggett's touchdown pass to Mike Jones? Well, he couldn't have placed it in his hands any better.

Levi Jackson's 88-yard touchdown run on a fullback - up - the - middle play was also hard to believe. Jackson had about 90 yards of fairway staring him in the face, and he just burned it up with a quick feint and a display of 9.6 speed.

Day of the Spartan

It was simply an incredible performance. The Spartans made mistakes and overcame them. It was a tribute to Stolz and the whole damn bunch of Spartans.

And the Buckeyes? I have got to hand it to them. They never quit. Of course they are supposed to be the best team in the country, but what the Spartans did to them, particularly Jackson's run, would have sent most teams home in a catatonic state.

Yet they came back, and almost overcame their coaching. But this day belonged to MSU.

God bless our own Charles Johnson and the MSU Good Times Magazine people for having the sense to pick the better team.

MSU icers knock off Tech twice

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Another No. 1 team was knocked off its pedestal this past weekend, and at its home. While Spartan football fans were celebrating MSU's stunning upset victory over Ohio State Saturday night, coach Amo Bessone's hockey squad was completing a two - game sweep over the Michigan Tech Huskies in Houghton.

Using a pair of three - goal third periods, the MSU icers knocked off the top - rated Huskies 4-2 Friday night, then came back to edge Tech 5-4 on Saturday.

The two wins gave eighth - rated MSU a 3-1 record in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA). Tech dropped to 2-2 in the league.

Both MSU and Tech now have overall records of 4-2. The sweep was the Spartans first of the year after splitting opening home series with Laurentian University and WCHA opponent Minnesota.

Bessone said the icers watched the Spartan football team dispose of the Buckeyes Saturday before that night's contest against Tech.

"Watching the game really put the guys in great spirits," Bessone said.

Tech jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first period Saturday before the Spartans surged from behind to grab the victory.

Daryl Rice and John Sturges scored in the second period to bring MSU within one goal.

Sturges' goal was his first of the season. Two other Spartans put the red light on for the initial time this season to tie the score up early in the third period.

Freshman defenseman Tim McDonald brought the Spartans within one tally on a slap shot and Brendon Moroney later scored to make it 4-4.

Robbie Harris scored the winning goal with a little over seven minutes to play.

Steve Colp scored the three - goal hat trick to pace the Spartans Friday. Rice tallied MSU's other goal.

The Spartans were down 2-1 going into the final period Friday until Rice's goal and Colp's final two tallies, which came on power plays, gave MSU the victory.

"They were great wins," Bessone beamed Sunday. "We weren't on our game too well the first two periods both nights, but we did tremendous jobs coming from behind."

Four of MSU's goals over the weekend came on power plays.

"Our power - play team came through in good shape," Bessone said.

The Spartans return home this weekend to face North Dakota Friday and Saturday.

Four of MSU's goals over the weekend came on power plays.

The Spartans return home this weekend to face North Dakota Friday and Saturday.

Indiana too tough for booters; MSU loses last game of season

Nationally - ranked Indiana was too much for the MSU soccer team Friday as the Spartan booters suffered their first loss of the season, 3-0 in their last contest for the year.

The Hoosiers, with a 16-2 record, outran and outshot MSU the way the Spartans did to their opponents all year long.

Indiana, playing on its Astroturf field, outshot MSU 23-5, clearly dominating the game from the start.

"They got on top of us right away and stayed there," MSU coach Ed Rutherford said.

Spartan goalie Gary

Wilkinson, a sophomore, made 16 saves during the game.

The loss dropped MSU's record for the year to 8-1-2.

Rutherford said goalie Wilkinson and team captain Jim Stelter played admirably, holding back Indiana's explosive offense. Before the game Friday, the Hoosiers had outscored their opponents by 48 goals.

Spartan booters outscored

Women's hockey team qualifies nine at tourney

MSU's women's field hockey team placed seven players on the first team and two players on the second team at the All - College hockey tournament held Saturday in Adrian.

The players on the All - College first team will represent all the schools in Michigan this Saturday at the Great Lakes tournament against other college and amateur teams in an area that includes five states.

Officials will be watching the games from the sidelines to select 11 players to represent the Great Lakes area in the national hockey tournament.

The competition at the Great Lakes tourney will be tougher than at the All - College tournament because there will be more teams entered, not only college teams, but area all - star amateur teams as well.

Representing the Spartans on the Michigan All - College first team will be center forward Betsy Hallgren, center halfback Carol Kiddon, left

wing Karen Miller, right halfback Shelly Owens, left fullback Jill Reiter, right fullback Joni Weloszyk and goalie Rose Wilkins.

Making the second team from MSU are right inner Mary Schreuer and right wing Liz Visser.

In team play, the Spartans defeated Olivet College 2-0 and tied Kalamazoo College 0-0.

The MSU junior varsity hockey team also did fairly well at the tourney beating the Albion College JVs 2-1, but losing to the Hope College's JVs, 1-0.

Coach Mikki Baile was pleased with the results of the tournament.

Lions crushed by hot Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler completed 20 of 24 passes, including two for touchdowns, and Marv Hubbard ran for two more scores Sunday in leading the Oakland Raiders to their eighth straight victory, 35 - 13 over the Detroit Lions.

Stabler threw 15 yards to Cliff Branch in the second quarter and 36 yards to Branch in the third when the Raiders opened up a 35 - 10 lead.

College, pro grid scores from weekend's games

MSU 16, Ohio State 13

U - M 14, Illinois 6
 Minnesota 24, Purdue 20
 Northwestern 24, Indiana 22
 Wisconsin 28, Iowa 15
 Oklahoma 37, Missouri 0
 Alabama 30, LSU 0
 SMU 18, Texas A & M 14
 Georgia 17, Florida 16
 N.C. State 12, Penn St. 7
 Nebraska 23, Iowa St. 13

College

Auburn 24, Miss. St. 20
 Baylor 34, Texas 24
 Miami (Ohio) 19, Kent St. 17
 Maryland 41, Villanova 0
 Brigham Young 21, Ariz. St. 18
 Oklahoma St. 29, Kansas St. 5
 Pittsburgh 35, Temple 24
 Texas Tech 28, TCU 0
 CMU 42, WMU 6
 Army 17, Air Force 16
 Slippery Rock 27, Clarion St. 6

Pro

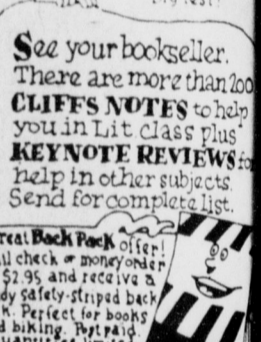
Denver 17, Baltimore 6
 Washington 27, Philadelphia 20
 Houston 21, Buffalo 9
 Cleveland 21, New England 14
 Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 10
 Los Angeles 21, Atlanta 0



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SN photo/Howard Neely

Harriers capture fourth in league meet Saturday

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's cross country team placed fourth at the Big Ten meet held Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Sophomore Herb Lindsay led the squad by finishing third on the six-mile course with a time of 30:05.4.

The University of Michigan won the meet, upsetting heavily favored Wisconsin. Michigan tallied 42 points, Wisconsin was second with 55 points and Illinois was third, finishing in front of the Spartans with 75 team points.

The Spartans totaled 84 points to take fourth. The team would have gone to the NCAA District IV tournament this Saturday with at least a third place showing, but missed the trip by nine points.

MSU's athletic department agreed to send the team if it finished in the top three. The athletic department also decided to send any individuals who finished in the top 14.

Sophomore Craig Virgin of Illinois won the event in record time, finishing in 29:11.4. Michigan sophomore Greg Meyer finished in front of Lindsay, coasting in with a 29:45.8 clocking.

"Herb kept up with Virgin for the first three miles, but then fell back," MSU coach

Jim Gibbard said, "Still, our guys ran their best times of the year."

Spartan freshman Jeff Pullen took 11th in the meet. The MSU harrier was clocked at 30:33.6 and Pullen will go with Lindsay to the NCAA districts in Madison, Wis.

Junior Fred Teddy took a disappointing 15th for MSU, just missing a trip to the NCAA meet. Last year Teddy finished 13th in the 70-man event.

Spartan sophomore Stan Mavis fell 100 yards from the finish line because of hyperventilation, but got up and finished the race. Mavis placed 26th.

Freshman Amos Brown was the fifth man for MSU, finishing 28th for the Spartans. MSU was well out in front of the fifth place team,

Minnesota, which scored 120 points.

Of the top 14 finishers, all were sophomores and freshmen. Gibbard noted that the upcoming talent on most of the college cross country teams is young and highly competitive.

"We're in a real battle," he remarked. "These young teams are giving us tough competition."

The Spartans are just as young as the other top teams in the Big Ten. The MSU harriers are for the most part freshmen and sophomores, as four of the top five MSU runners are in their first two years of college.

Last year the Spartans finished fifth in the Big Ten meet.

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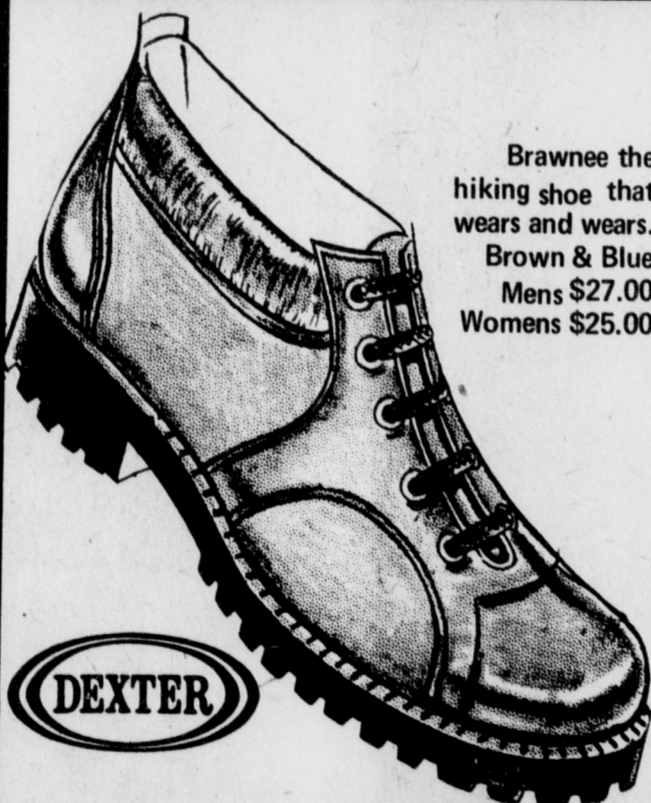
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MSU freshman Jeff Pullen will be going to the NCAA district meet this Saturday after finishing 11th at the Big Ten cross country meet last Saturday in Ann Arbor. Pullen and teammate Herb Lindsay, who finished third at the conference event, will represent MSU at the district meet. The Spartan team took fourth in the Big Ten.

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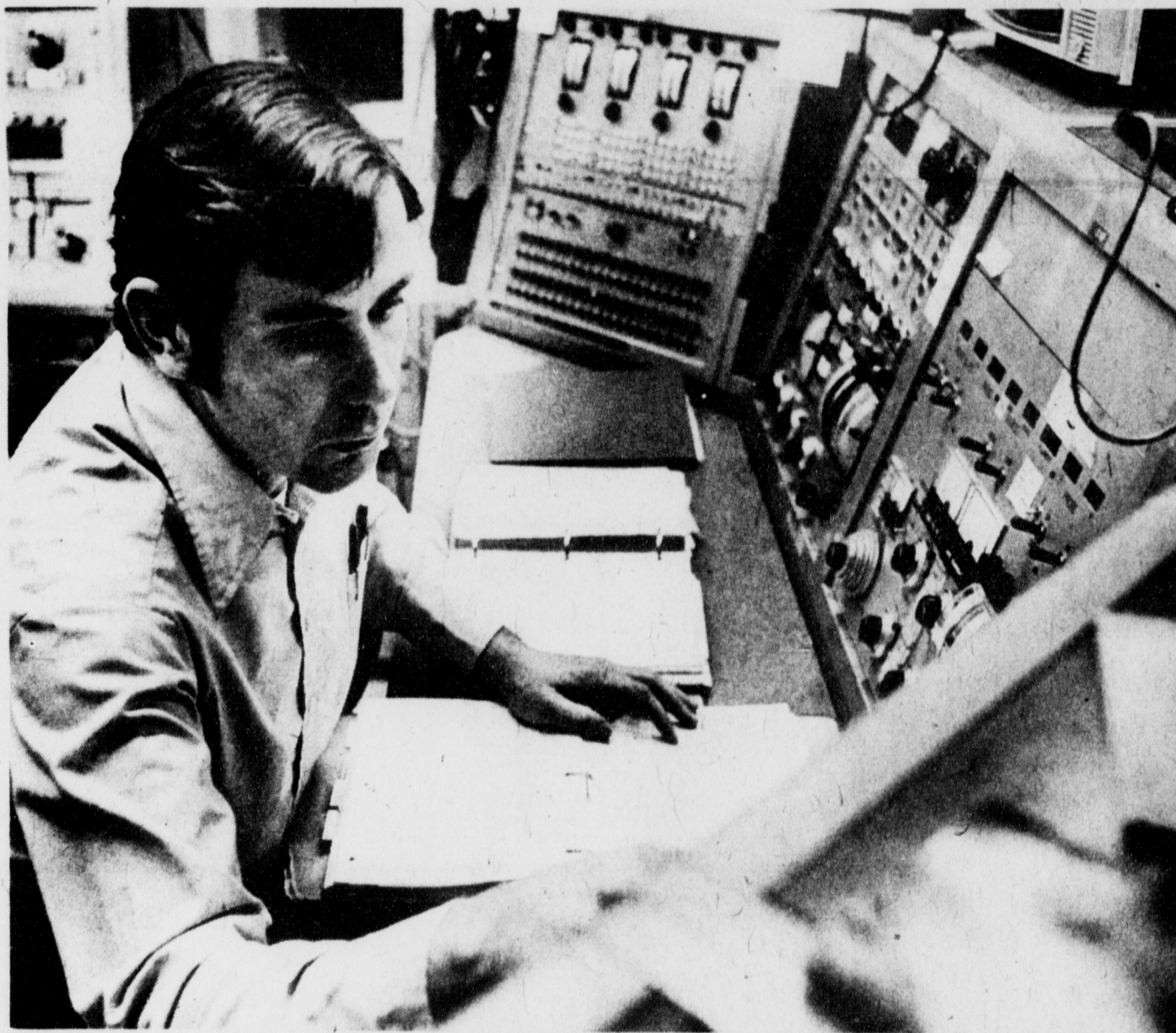


Atop the cyclotron, Dan Magistro, cyclotron specialist, directs the placement of a new inductor in the radio frequency final amplifier. Movement of the inductor is remote controlled and

Magistro must use an intercom to aid in the placement. At left, assisting with the inductor placement, is Gunter Stork, a designer from Germany.

SN PHOTOS/RON BIAVA

This 'still' smashes atoms only, not corn



Clare Morgan prepares the cyclotron for use by setting the instruments from a computer made program. Set-up can take from 30 minutes to a couple of hours, depending upon the complexity of the experiment.

It looks just a little like a bootlegger's dream — the world's biggest moonshine still.

It sits behind six-foot-thick walls of interlocking concrete blocks and a massive hydraulically operated door that would repel the most determined treasury agent.

But this ugly hunk of rubber, copper and plastic tubing leading into masses of encased machinery does not produce the type of "white lightning" that one drinks.

The machine is the MSU cyclotron, an "atom smasher." It may be ugly, but the scientists who operate it say it is the most precise of its kind in the world.

The cyclotron is used in atomic research, especially in the investigation of the properties of atomic nuclei. In the MSU cyclotron scientists shoot speeding atomic particles at other atomic particles. When these particles occasionally collide, the researchers observe the reactions — how the particles bounce away, how far and at what angles.

In the cyclotron atomic particles are accelerated to up to 40-million-volts in 10 millionths of a second. They reach a speed of one-third the speed of light. These particles travel a distance of

more than half a mile, but are confined by a magnetic field circular space only five feet in diameter.

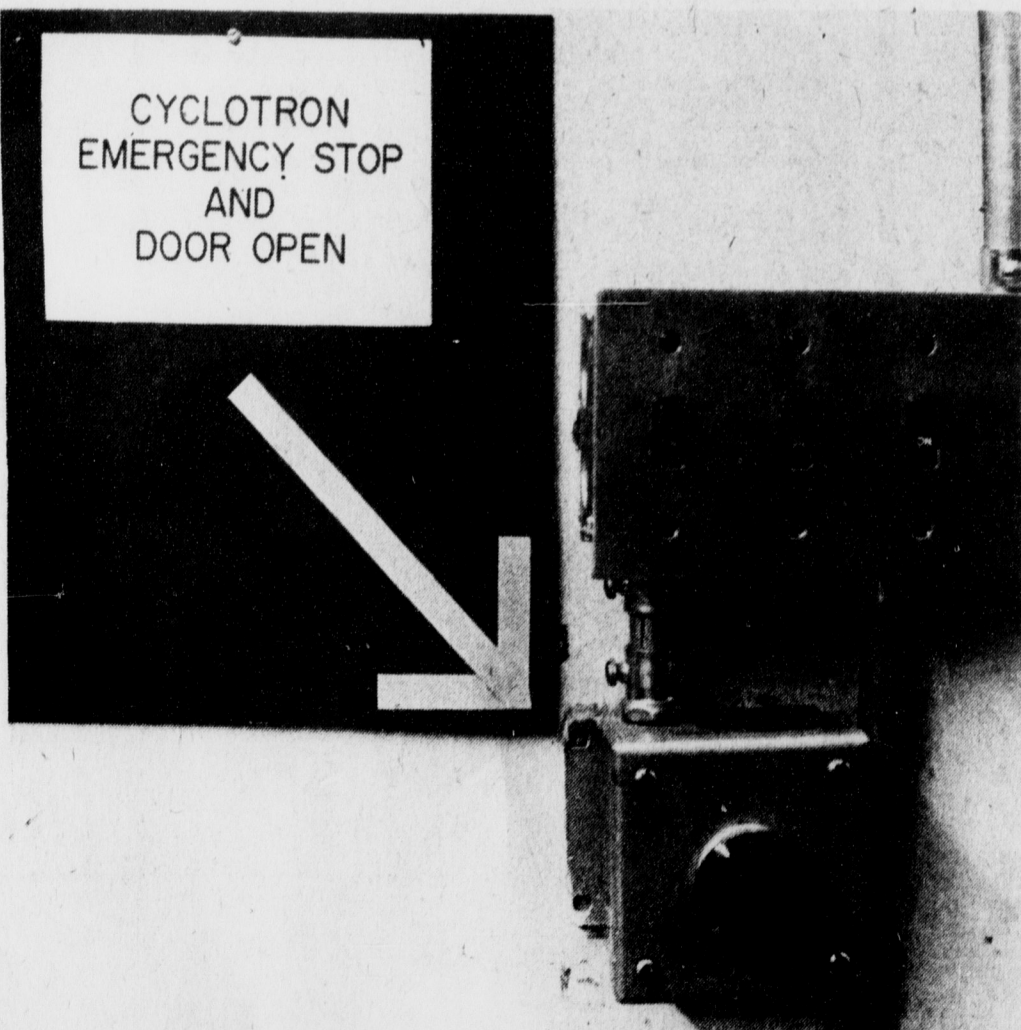
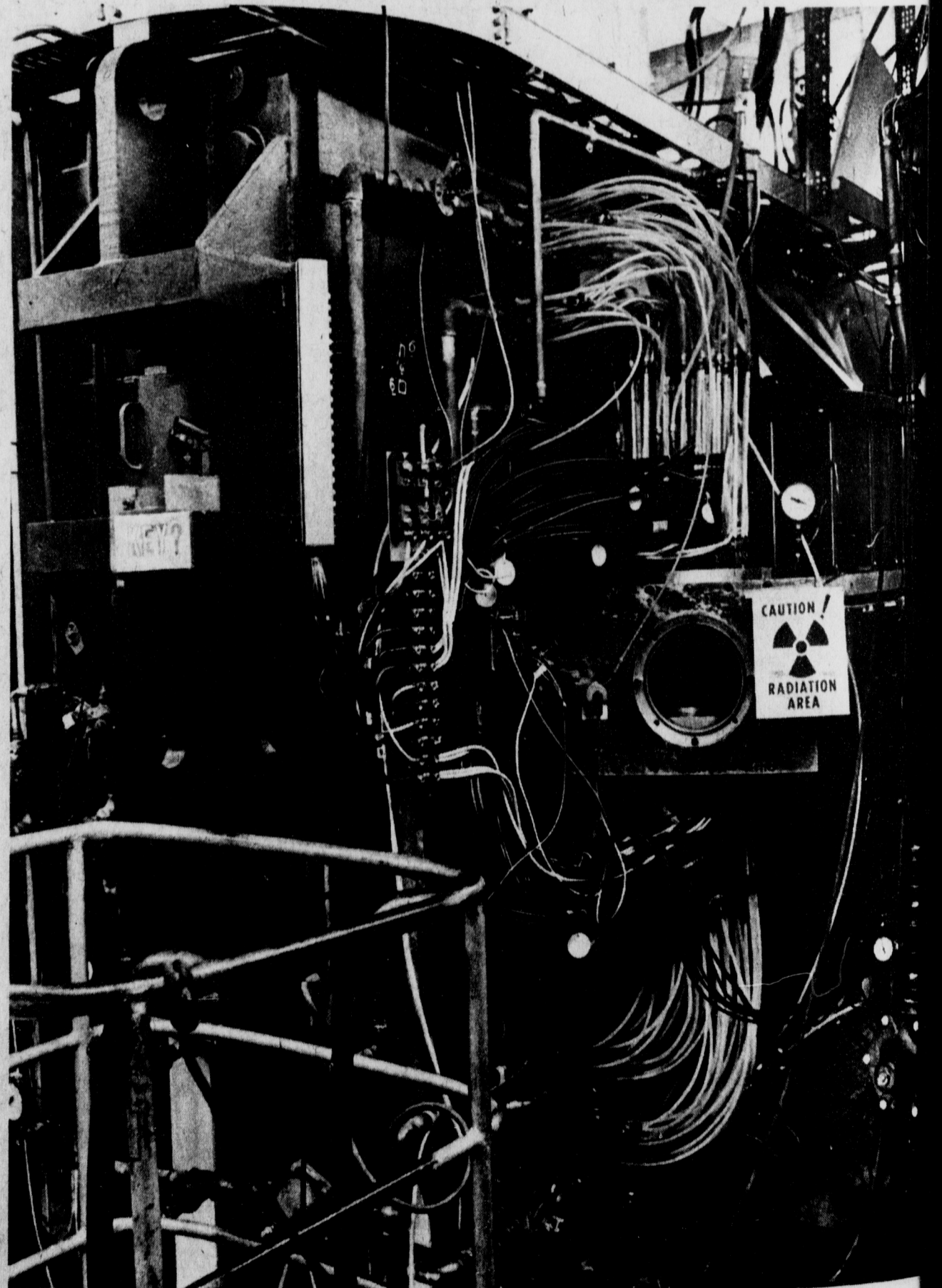
The cyclotron magnet, which occupies the most prominent position in the cyclotron room, is a massive solid iron structure standing almost eight feet high and weighing 100 tons.

The coil windings which power the magnet are made of 20 pounds of square copper bars and operate at such power that cooling water must be pumped through their bores to keep them from melting.

The most important part of the cyclotron, the accelerating electrode system which produces the 40-million-volt beam of atomic particles, can not be seen at all. It is housed inside a heavy aluminum box between the poles of the magnet.

The power supply for the electrodes is hidden inside its aluminum box. The amplifier tubes inside this box are rated at 220 kilowatts — a radio frequency power output twice as great as that of some of our most powerful radio stations.

Because of the extremely high levels of radiation generated when the cyclotron is in operation, the machine is completely surrounded with heavy shielding and operated by remote control.



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UN official: Angolan capital may face ruin



Nge-Mamba Machema, a special delegate to the United Nations and member of the Front for National Liberation of Angola, says that his country wants to establish a transitional government by December 6. Angola is currently a Portuguese colony and the richest nation in Africa.

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

An African liberation group is threatening to destroy Angola's capital city if attempts to form a transitional government there are hampered by Portugal, a United Nations official said at MSU Thursday.

Nge-Mamba Machema, a member of the special UN delegation representing the unofficial provisional government in Angola, said that the Front for the National Liberation of Angola's (FNLA) threat is intended to help sever his nation's colonial ties to Portugal by the end of the year.

During Machema's three-day visit, sponsored by the African Study Center, the 1967 MSU graduate discussed the current situation in Angola with students and faculty.

Angola, the third-richest nation in Africa and one of Portugal's last three colonies on that continent, has had trouble establishing itself as an independent nation.

Machema said that Guinea-Bissau declared its independence a year ago, and is receiving a limited amount of opposition from Portuguese citizens and mulattos living on the country's coast.

Mozambique has had no major difficulties in negotiating her independence, he said, because a major African party has emerged to help form a transitional government.

But Angola, which has been Portugal's chief supplier of raw materials and minerals, has met all sorts of opposition toward independence.

"Portugal's economy is based on Angola," Machema said. "If Angola got her independence tomorrow Portugal would need help from Angola."

This economic dependence on Angola has led Portugal to use various excuses to delay the colony's drive to independence.

Machema said that the Portuguese claimed that they could not negotiate with Angola because the people were divided between three groups.

"They said, 'we will wait until the country is united,'" Machema said.

Machema said one barrier to independence was that two other African liberation groups located in Angola could not agree with the FNLA on the method of forming a transitional government.

Another problem, he said, was the negotiations with Portugal.

"The Portuguese socialists didn't want to talk to the FNLA because the FNLA wasn't a socialist group," Machema said.

The Portuguese proposed an agreement to halt the fighting between Portuguese

soldiers and African citizens in Angola. The agreement also stated that if the Portuguese began maneuvers again, the FNLA could resume hostilities.

The FNLA in turn agreed to cease hostilities in return for the establishment of a transitional government, Machema said.

Machema said that Angola's cause is not a desperate one, however.

"History and time are on our side," he said. "Africa belongs to Africans."

Machema said his duties as a member of the Angolan UN delegation were to help express Angola's views toward Portugal's colonial policy to member nations, and to contact UN service agencies on possible assistance to Angola.

Court reaches decision on narcotic prescriptions

By United Press International

The state Court of Appeals ruled today that doctors may prescribe narcotic drugs for patients they neither see nor examine.

The decision overruled a judgement by a Recorder's Court judge and ordered a new trial for a 76-year-old Detroit doctor convicted of violating the state's controlled substances act.

The physician, William V. Kerwin, was arrested after undercover policemen requested, and obtained, sedatives and diet pills without being examined.

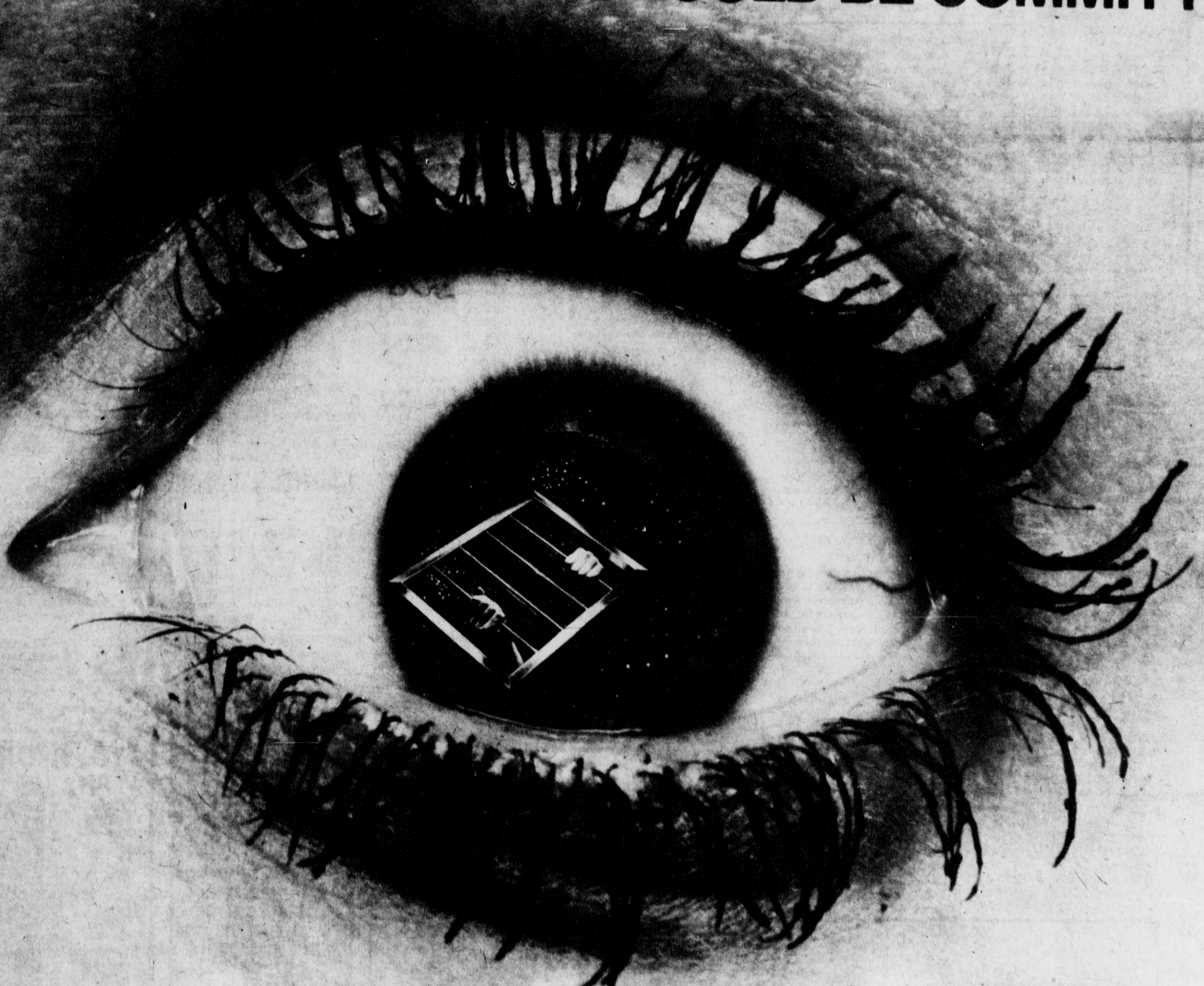
The Appeals Court said state law only prohibits persons from manufacturing, delivering or intending to deliver or manufacture narcotics.

"It does not prohibit the writing of prescriptions for controlled substances by a physician authorized under the act to prescribe such substances," Appeals Court Judge Thomas M. Burns said. "Furthermore, no section of the act contains any provision dictating the manner in which a physician may prescribe controlled substances."

"There is no prohibition against the prescribing of controlled substances by a physician without his first having conducted a physical examination of the patient, nor does the court forbid the writing of prescriptions for one who does not personally appear at the doctor's office."

While Kerwin's actions "May not have conformed with accepted medical practice, they were not a violation of the act," Burns said.

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Well-written resumes win with employers

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

A person may have the strongest of magnetic personalities and great qualifications, but if he does not have a good resume or letter of introduction, he may never get a chance to show off his assets.

The intention of the letter is to whet the appetite of the employer and convince him that you are qualified for an

interview. The resume then gives further details of your qualifications.

They are not meant to get a person the job, but only to secure an interview.

The resume will usually be arranged into six categories. These are personal data, employment objective education, work experience, other interests and references.

Sales instrument
"This is an advertisement about

yourself. It is not the total information about yourself, but enough to get the employer to talk with you," Tony Rogalski, asst. director of MSU placement services, said.

It is the sales instrument aimed at getting further communication with the prospective employer, he said.

For most undergraduates, the resume will usually be only one page long. There is no rule limiting it to this length. But in

most cases, Rogalski said, two pages is the absolute maximum.

Organization important

The resume must be kept brief and to the point, since many corporation representatives receive close to 100 resumes a day and will not have the time or the patience to read a lengthy resume.

Therefore, careful organization is important

Under personal data, include your

name, address, age, physical description and phone number, making sure to include the area code.

"For a student, it is a good idea to include both his local and home address, to get around any communication problems the employer might have in getting in touch with him," Rogalski said.

Employment objective

In giving your employment objective, describe what you want to do when you secure employment.

"Zero in on the particulars, but also leave some flexibility," Rogalski advised.

Some of the phrases to avoid are, "working with people," "challenging position in management," and especially "any position that is open."

Employers are turned off by the person who does not appear to have made up his mind on the type of employment he is seeking, Rogalski said.

Begin the education segment of the resume with the most recent aspects of your education, like college degrees or years attending college, then work in reverse chronological order.

Indicate work accomplishments

Most resumes do not refer farther back than high school graduation.

In describing past work experience, pick the jobs which will be of most interest to the employer. Also, indicate any accomplishments you made while working.

Even if an applicant has not had any jobs related to the employment he or she is seeking, a person should list any previous jobs. They all indicate experience in a working situation.

"When you indicate you did something with a job, it indicates that you didn't vegetate. You did something with it. Employers are looking for people who can go out and accomplish something," Rogalski said.

Character references helpful

The student's other interests, skills and honors, are the things that round him or her out. They can also help the person obtain another job in another area of the company if the particular job applied for is filled.

In listing references, character references are helpful. However, it is much better to use a professor who teaches your major or a former employer who would hire you again, Rogalski said.

"Many students make the mistake of not getting to know their professors," Rogalski said.

Student-faculty rapport
"The student should develop a rapport with some faculty members over the year. This should be an ongoing thing and something which began the second term of the senior year," he pointed out.

It is also a good idea to take a copy of the resume to the professor so he can refer to it to refresh his memory.

If a student is going to have resumes copied, the copies should be very neat, as close to the original as possible, Rogalski said.

Neatness counts

There should be no typographical errors or smearing. The idea of neatness is very important and anything less than 100 percent is not acceptable, he said.

"Employers draw a lot of inferences from mistakes," Rogalski said.

Some of the phrases to avoid in resumes: "working with people," "challenging position in management" and especially "any position that is open." Employers are turned off by the person who does not appear to have made up his mind on the type of employment he is seeking.

The resume should be accompanied with a letter of introduction/application which is always handtyped, not copied.

This letter revolves around the paragraphs and seven ideas, Rogalski said.

Knowledge of company

The first paragraph indicates that applicant has some knowledge of company, and with that knowledge would like a job with them.

Three examples should be given in second paragraph of any background aspects that are of interest to company. The examples should refer to the resume for details.

In the third paragraph, information should be requested from employer, such as any training program, and the letter with a request for interview.

By requesting more information, person will be sure they received the information and will also maintain contact with company.

Deaf students face lecture hassle

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

A deaf student may be able to lip read well enough to understand most of what his history professor is saying, but if the professor has a moustache or the class is on TV he may be lost.

The deaf student may not be able to lip read at all and must depend on his textbooks or classmates for important information. In cases like these, the student is paying for an education which he is providing for himself, Bob Anthony, graduate student C1570 Spartan Village, said.

Anthony, who is totally deaf, has made a plea to the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, W409 Library, to find interpreters for deaf students.

Interpreters who know sign language are needed for some deaf students while others are looking for note takers.

"This University is just huge and it is not providing services for the deaf," he said.

He added that few colleges or universities offer special services to help deaf students communicate more fully.

MSU offers a sign language class and lip reading therapy, John Hogg, graduate student, 408 N. Sycamore St., Lansing, said. There is also a class on lip reading.

But these services do not solve the problems that deaf students are having in a classroom situation.

"Everyone's individual deafness is different and the services they need vary," Penny Atkins, a counselor in the handicap programs office, said.

Atkins said the office knew of four students on campus who are totally deaf and several others who are hard of hearing. A deaf person can sometimes hear sounds but cannot distinguish words, while someone who is hard of hearing can distinguish words.

She added that it would be nice to find some people who already have some

training in sign language because it would take about six months for a person to become proficient enough to communicate well.

Two other deaf students at MSU discussed the various problems they have encountered.

Greg Teschendorf, freshman, 11 Abbot Hall and Janet Wolff, sophomore, 723 S. Hubbard Hall believe that deaf people should learn to talk and read lips so they do not have to depend on sign language.

But Anthony argues that lip reading is a good way of communicating on a one to one basis, but is not always successful in other instances.

Teschendorf agreed that there were cases where it was difficult to use lip reading. He cited difficult situations such as classes where there is no text to supplement the lectures, where the professor has a moustache or where there is much class discussion.

He added that he relied on his classmates to fill in the facts that he missed.

Wolff cited television classes as one of the most difficult lip reading situations. She said that unless the camera is right on the lecturer's face at all times, part of the lecture is missed.

Though she is not seeking an interpreter who is familiar with sign language, Wolff does need someone to help her take notes.

"I can't lip read and take notes at the same time," she said.

There are three general ways which a deaf person uses to communicate — lip reading, sign language or written communication. Often a deaf person will find that using a combination of these three ways will allow him to communicate more widely, Anthony said.

But over 90 per cent of the deaf population in the U.S. cannot speak intelligibly, he said. They must use sign language or write down what they wish to



SN photo/David Schmier
Bob Anthony, a graduate student at MSU who is totally deaf, demonstrates sign language, a technique that can be used to communicate with others but requires about six months to learn. Anyone interested in working with deaf students as a note taker or interpreter should drop by the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students or phone 353-9642.

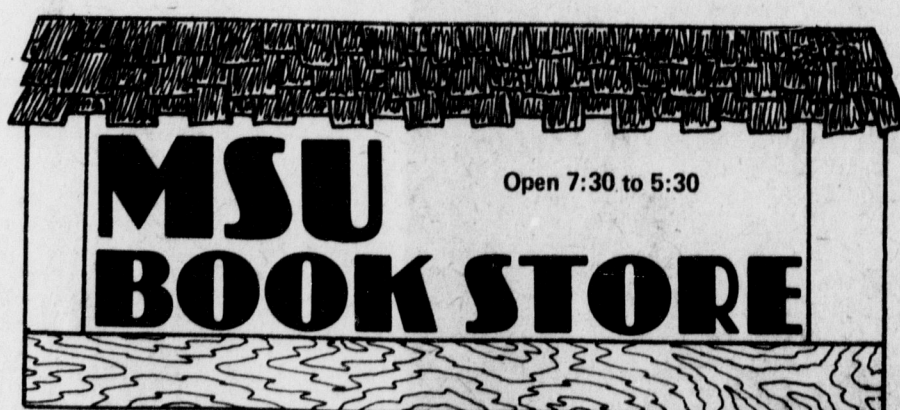
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By JOHN T
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