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ROIT (AP) — Officials at the Detroit  
pect that eight polar bears are  
pregnancy so they can live the life of  
during the winter in the maternity

ing if a polar bear is pregnant verges  
mystic," said Bill Austin, a zoo  
keeper, who admits he has "great difficul-  
determining which bears are entitled  
ernity leave.

private rooms we provide and the  
on the menu make the maternity  
pretty attractive at this time of year,"

of us suspect they just want to get  
from it all."

keeper Frank Wilson said the  
ted freeloaders include Big Bertha,  
and Astrid — all of whom had enjoyed  
ernity style of life before.

feels the others — Snow White,  
tte, Lou, Sonia and Maybelle — are  
legitimate occupants of the zoo's  
city wing.

okesman said the zoo has 10 female  
male bears. The prospective father  
ights cases is Lynn, who was mated  
10 last spring. Zoo officials suspect  
er two may be pregnant but there  
eight "maternity dens" at the zoo.  
use the cubs are only a pound at  
they don't have much impact on the  
ence of the 700-pound adult female.

keeper relies on his sixth sense  
the bears' behavior to decide which  
re pregnant.

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inside

Joe Mack's bill to gut the  
ate Environmental Protection  
Act has been radically altered,  
to the satisfaction of everybody  
— with the possible exception  
of Mack. On page 3.

The city council will not —  
repeat, will NOT — go to jail.  
On page 3.

Bob Seger and Peter Frampton  
rock and roll their way into  
the hearts of thousands. On  
pages 6 and 7.

weather

Southeasterly winds will  
bring in some clouds and warm-  
er temperatures today with a  
high near 40.

Tonight will be partly cloudy  
with a low in the mid-40s.

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# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 49 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Spying began in '40, Hoover aides testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political abuse of dates to the Roosevelt Administration includes spying on newsmen, government officials and civil rights leaders by presidents of both parties, Congress and the Supreme Court, a top Hoover aide testified Wednesday.

President Lyndon B. Johnson asked for FBI "name check reports" on at least seven journalists, including NBC commentator David Brinkley, Associated Press reporter Peter Arnett, who was then covering the war in Vietnam, and columnist Joseph Kraft.

Johnston aide Bill Moyers asked the FBI in the closing days of the 1964 presidential campaign to report on all persons employed in the office of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Johnson's opponent in the election.

Johnston asked for "purely political intelligence about United States senators" that had been obtained as a byproduct of other intelligence activities.

Courtney Evans, who headed the FBI investigative division in the 1960s, told the committee that Atty. Gen. Kennedy approved the tap on King on a 30-day trial basis to see if information received bore out

"more or less in opposition to national defense."

President Roosevelt also ordered wiretaps on the home telephones of his closest aides.

Hoover sent President Harry S. Truman and his aides regular letters containing "tidbits of political intelligence" including one which warned that a potentially embarrassing scandal was brewing.

During the Administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower the FBI went beyond a White House request for a briefing on racial tension in early 1956 and provided reports on the activities of southern governors and congressmen who opposed integration.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy personally authorized wiretaps on civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Kennedy also authorized wiretaps in 1962 on New York Times reporter Hanson Baldwin and his secretary.

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Courtney Evans, who headed the FBI investigative division in the 1960s, told the committee that Atty. Gen. Kennedy approved the tap on King on a 30-day trial basis to see if information received bore out

suspicions King was being influenced by alleged Communists.

But he said the assassination of President Kennedy fell within the 30-day period and that the attorney general may have been so preoccupied with his brother's death that he did not follow up. In any case, wiretaps continued on King until his assassination in April 1968.

DeLoach gave a first-hand account of the historic feud between Hoover and King.

He said the dispute began with an interview King gave in 1962 in Albany, Ga., when he "made the statement that Southern-born, reared and educated FBI agents were not to be trusted" by civil rights workers.

DeLoach said Hoover was bitter and resentful and considered King's remarks as casting a slur on the integrity of FBI agents.

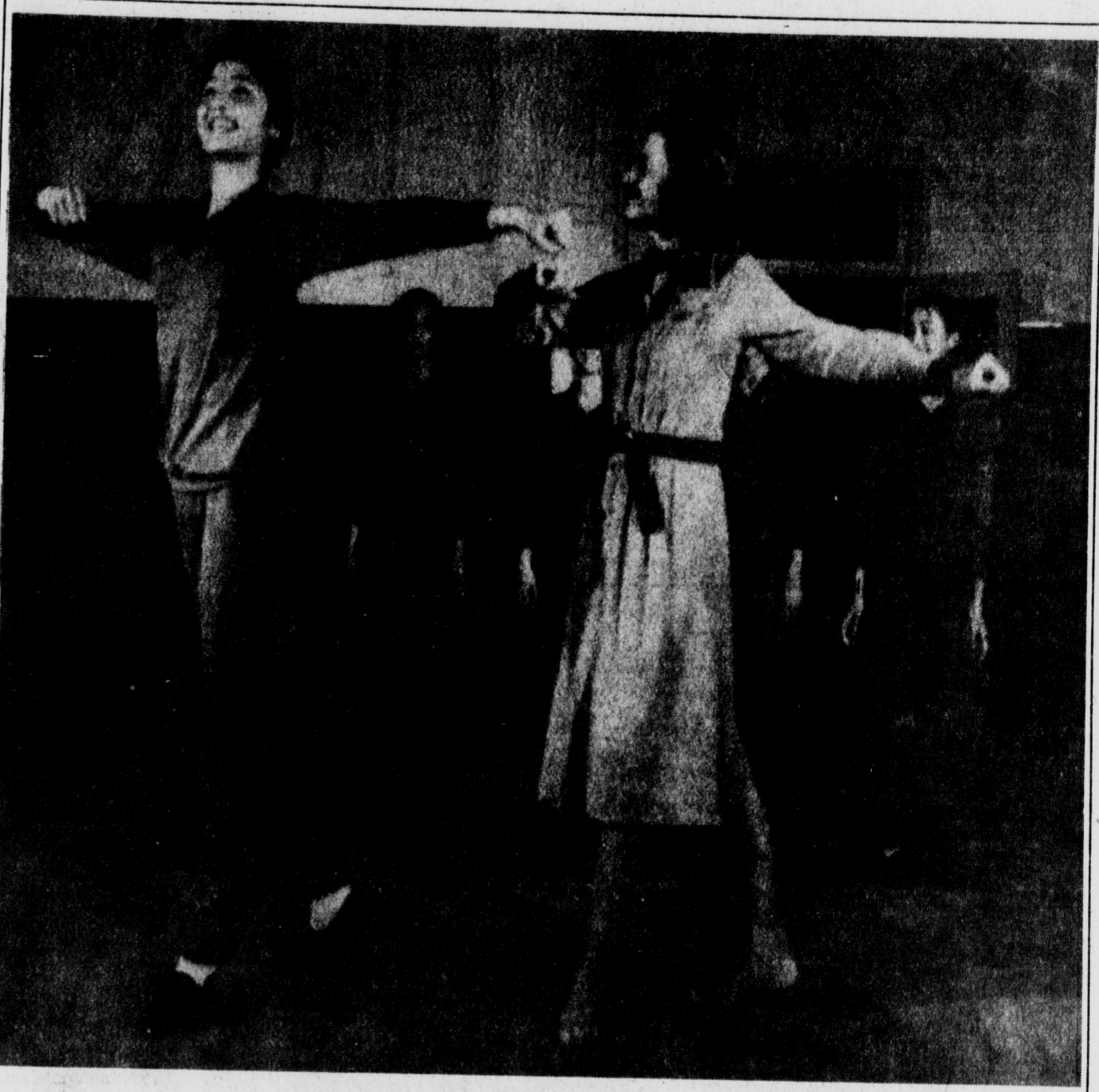
Later at a Washington news conference, Hoover called King a "notorious liar" and threw in a trash basket notes from DeLoach asking him urgently to retract the remark or put it off the record.

A meeting between Hoover and King was later arranged which turned out to be so amicable that DeLoach described it as a "love feast." Nevertheless, the FBI continued to give King its special attention.

At the Justice Dept., Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Wednesday he has not ruled out disciplinary action for FBI agents involved in the harassment campaign against King.

"I think that depends on what they did," Levi told reporters. He said the attempts to discredit King "come under the heading of outrageous."

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark called for a creation of a commission to investigate all government activity relating to King.



First Lady Betty Ford joined a group of students in a folk dance Wednesday. After the dance, the hostess at the Central May 7th College of Art told Mrs. Ford: "You've had some basic training. It's very quick for you to learn." Mrs. Ford then asked that films of her performance not be shown in the United States saying, "it will ruin my reputation." She once studied under Martha Graham and danced professionally for several years. President Ford spent most of Wednesday in private meetings, saying and doing very little in public. Meanwhile, his chief spokesman, Ron Nessen, told reporters Ford's China trip would not be producing a joint statement like the Shanghai communique of the Nixon visit. He added that a document is not necessary to "successfully accomplish the purposes of the meeting."

## Talking computer facilitates communication

By CAROL KLOSE  
State News Staff Writer

Versatile is the word for MSU's talking computer. Going at various times by the names Alexander, Milton and Cactus Pete, the talking computer terminal has opened up an array of avenues for enhanced communication.

Under the direction of John Eulenberg, professor of linguistics and computer science, the student research team at MSU's artificial language lab have created a chatty machine that enables speech-impaired persons to communicate, and students to take classes in their homes from a source miles away. Now it is helping to create government jobs for blind persons.

The multi-faceted machine goes under the name of Alexander for general duties, but adopts the nom de plume of Cactus Pete for television study use and Milton when it aids the blind.

### Read a file

Project Milton is a pilot for the U.S. Civil Service Commission that will adapt a Honeywell 66/80 computer in Macon, Ga. for use by blind employees.

"Many blind people are excellent typists," said Eulenberg. "They could key in the information to the computer but they would not be able to read the printout."

Here, the talking terminal comes in. Hooked up to a computer, the terminal receives electrical impulses which are converted to speech sounds and then relayed through a voice synthesizer. A blind employee would then be able to "read" all of the files stored in the computer by listening to the synthesizer.

Eulenberg and his staff first demonstrated the talking terminal to the commission in Washington, D.C. in February 1975.

The project is funded by a \$7,500 grant from the Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind (AEB) in Little Rock which trains blind persons for government jobs. Additional funding of more than \$25,000 is expected next year from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

### First in country

"This is the first project in the country, probably in the world, that is officially funded to use a talking computer to aid the handicapped," Eulenberg said.

The computer in Georgia is being programmed long distance by the artificial language lab. Members of the research team phone up the computer which answers the call with a long buzz. The receiver is then placed on a teletype machine and as the researcher types the program it is transmitted over the phone to the computer. The computer then transmits the program back and it is printed out by the teletype so the researcher can determine if the computer is functioning properly.

After the computer is programmed, the MSU team will help train blind civil service

*"We exist in the world only to communicate. You may have all the thoughts in the world but if you can't communicate them, what good are they?" — J. J. Jackson, lab consultant*

employees and supervisory personnel in Philadelphia.

### Help for the speech-impaired

The commission will test the system further after the demonstration project to determine the feasibility of using the system on a wide-scale basis.

### Refinements continue

The team is constantly trying to refine the talking computer, which had to be programmed with several hundred rules of English to enable it to convert the typed-in words to speech. Jim Renuk, an MSU student with cerebral palsy, helps the lab in



Steve Kludt, chief programmer for Project Milton, transmits a program to a computer in Georgia.

Eulenberg and the Artificial language Lab team have achieved many other notable accomplishments in developing the talking computer.

Recently Eulenberg demonstrated the computer at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Vicki Caruso, a 17-year-old student at the center who has a speech impairment because of cerebral palsy, used the computer to communicate by voice for the first time in her life.

The demonstration was part of a pilot program that will allow students at the center to communicate through the computer. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education through Wayne County.

its attempts to refine the system.

"We exist in the world only to communicate," J.J. Jackson, a consultant to the lab, said. "You may have all the thoughts in the world but if you can't communicate them, what good are they?"

The talking computer is also being tested to teach courses by cable television. Courses would be televised and the talking computer would serve as a type of proctor for the course. A student could phone the computer and receive instant feedback on the answers to tests and homework. Such a program is being planned for next term at MSU under the name Cactus Pete.

A program to teach firefighters in Rockford, Ill. new safety techniques is also

on the drawing board. The course would be taught from MSU but the firefighters would be able to stay in their town and still protect the community.

### No money from 'U'

Despite the fact that MSU has probably done more work with talking computers than any other University, the lab has not received any financial support from the University, Eulenberg said.

"They haven't put one cent into extending our facilities for their own students," he said.

However, the Dept. of Computer Science has been very supportive in funding the lab's research, he said.

Since much of the equipment needed by the lab is expensive, they often make their own. Recently Eulenberg made a piece of equipment for \$15 that would have cost

about \$4,000 anywhere else.

### A Wonder-ful Friend

The lab has a famous friend, though, who may soon help the lab out. When consultant Jackson attended the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing, he became close friends with Stevie Wonder, who also attended the school.

Wonder became acquainted with the work of the lab through Jackson and is very interested in the development of the talking computer. Eulenberg set up a talking terminal for Wonder's private computer.

"Stevie Wonder has indicated he is interested in doing a benefit concert at MSU for the lab," Eulenberg said.

Wonder has supported the lab in other ways, he said, such as flying lab team members to computer demonstrations around the country.

"Soon," the professor said, "We may be funded by 'Wonder bread.'"

## Spartan fight song mix-up no faux pas, prof claims

U-M political science professor Allen S. Whiting told the Associated Press Tuesday that the MSU Fight Song, played at President Ford's Peking reception, was no mistake on the part of the Chinese, but a subtle political statement.

"They were putting a little humor on the frosty reception," Whiting said. "The title of our song, 'The Victors,' is literally a salute to the dominant team."

Whiting contended that the Chinese were referring to the conciliatory stand the U.S. has taken in detente with the Soviet Union. The Chinese made a statement at the reception castigating the U.S. foreign policy because it raised the risk of war. They then alluded to the aggressive stance of the Soviets.

Paul Varg, MSU professor of history and a China expert, saw the events in a different light.

"Allen Whiting knows China as well as any man in America," Varg said. "But this time he may see a significance that is not there. I think it is no more than a minor error by the Chinese bureaucracy."

Dr. Kwan Wai So, MSU professor of history, said, "It is possible that they (the Chinese) may know the difference between the songs. We don't have enough information. I'm afraid Whiting's remarks were just a guess."

Varg speculated that Whiting's remarks may have been tongue in cheek.

"He shows remarkable intuition in the absence of adequate facts," Varg said in

analysing Whiting's comments. He doubted Whiting would make such a remark seriously under those conditions.

Then he added with a laugh, "Better an anthem in Peking than a team in the Orange Bowl."

## Report on MSU set for ABC-TV

Not since the days of Captain Kangaroo will so many MSU students be up at 8 a.m. to watch TV in front of their cereal bowls.

Gerardo Rivera, reporter for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show, has completed his report about life on the MSU campus and it is ready to be shown. Rivera was on campus Nov. 14 and 15 filming the segment, to be shown this Friday and Monday between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

ABC stations carrying the program will be Channel 41 (station WUHQ in Battle Creek) and Channel 7 (WXYZ in Detroit). Channel 12 (WJRT of Flint), an ABC affiliate, will not carry the program.



# Laos drops neutral coalition

## Simpson announces resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, upset about White House delays in announcing either his reappointment or his successor, says he is resigning.

Richard O. Simpson told President Ford in a letter Tuesday that he is withdrawing from consideration for reappointment because of frustration over the delay in saying whether or not he will be named to a new term.

Simpson, appointed chairman when the commission was created in May 1973, said in a telephone interview that he would stay through December, but that he would need a "strong reason" to remain longer.

## Vietnamese to discuss MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House committee on missing persons in Southeast Asia will meet with diplomatic officials from North and South Vietnam in Paris on Saturday, its chairman said Wednesday.

"We believe this signifies a willingness of the North Vietnamese to begin a fruitful dialogue on the MIA (missing in action) matter in relation to other issues the North Vietnamese consider important to them," said Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss.

The House committee was established last September and given a year to complete the mission of gaining information on U.S. military and civilian personnel still listed as missing in Southeast Asia.

The panel also seeks the return of remains of known dead for burial in the United States as well as the release of persons still believed to be held as prisoners.

## AMA opposes Chicago walkout

HONOLULU (AP) — The American Medical Assn. sidestepped a strong statement against strikes by doctors but took a firm position against a recent walkout by residents and interns at Chicago's Cook County Hospital.

The action came during the House of Delegates meeting Tuesday at the annual AMA clinical convention.

A resolution proposed to the House of Delegates would have put the association on record as "vehemently opposed" to denial of hospital care because of labor discord. Residents and interns claimed the labor dispute in Chicago was primarily over patient care, not economic issues.

But the 250-member body approved a statement simply urging hospitals to make strong efforts to resolve labor disputes and avoid disruption of medical care.

## Rail labor talks break down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railway labor talks stalled Wednesday and leaders of four shopcraft unions warned of a nationwide strike at 6 a.m. today unless the industry was willing to negotiate a last-minute settlement.

The chief union negotiator, James Yost, said that unless the railroads "can somehow be induced to inject a note of realism and flexibility into their position, we are headed for the strike."

The main issue in the dispute has been the outside contracting of maintenance and repair work on railroad equipment. The unions want stiffer restrictions on subcontracting, while the railroads contend that such demands encroach on management's rights.



## Workers halt wildcat strike

TOKYO (UPI) — Government workers Wednesday called a halt to a wildcat strike that shut down rail transportation and disrupted mail and communication services for eight days.

The 860,000-member Council of Public Corporation Workers Union announced it planned to end the illegal walkout at midnight (10 a.m. EST) Thursday without achieving its goal — the right of government workers to strike.

The union's capitulation followed Prime Minister Takeo Miki's refusal to yield to union demands and increasing public discontent over the walkout.

## Thirteen hijack hostages flee

BEILEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Thirteen of 72 hostages aboard a hijacked train in northern Holland escaped from their Indonesian captors Tuesday and raced to safety, a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

He said the group made a sudden break from the rear coach of the train which was apparently unguarded at the time, and ran through the dark to police posts.

Police had initially reported there were 50 hostages, but later said there were 72, including seven small children.

Earlier in the day, officials said the five gunmen opened fire on a would-be mediator and released a Chinese cook with new demands: an engineer for the train, food and drink, a bullhorn and medicine for an epileptic and a diabetic, officials said.

## Bank target of holdup attempt

PARIS (AP) — Gunmen seized about 30 hostages in a bank near the Eiffel Tower after an attempted holdup Tuesday and demanded \$900,000 ransom and a getaway car, police said.

A passer-by was wounded in the foot in a burst of gunfire as the bandits entered the Credit Lyonnais Bank on Avenue Bosquet. A number of gunshots were heard from inside the bank and the gunmen also fired on a police car. Three hostages were believed wounded.

Police sources confirmed that \$950,000 had been delivered outside the bank and taken inside by the gangsters.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A People's Congress in Communist-lead Laos has scrapped the 600-year-old monarchy, dissolved the coalition government and unanimously agreed to form a republic, the national radio announced Wednesday.

The actions of the congress consolidated Communist control over all Indochina. As the U.S.-backed regimes in Cambodia and Vietnam fell last spring, the Pathet Lao moved almost unopposed to oust the Americans from Laos and to seize control of the neutralist government.

A broadcast said the historic congress here received and accepted an abdication note from 68-year-old King Savang Vathana and a letter of resignation from the 74-year-old neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The radio and the Ministry of Information said the congress, at a meeting Monday and Tuesday, unanimously abolished the coalition government and the Joint National Political Council, both of which included some rightists and neutralists.

The broadcast said the new official name of Laos would be the People's Democratic Republic of Laos.

The formal termination of the coalition government followed almost a week of well-drilled demonstrations staged by the Pathet Lao throughout the country, including two anti-monarchist protests in the royal capital of Luang Prabang, 150 miles to the north.

"In response to the wishes of all the people of the kingdom of Laos, the Neo Lao Hak Xat called for the meeting of the People's Congress on Dec. 1 and 2 to take that action," the broadcast said.

The Neo Lao Hak Xat is the political arm of the Communist Pathet Lao, which took control of the government last spring but continued the conservative-neutralist-Communist coalition as a facade. Since then Souvanna Phouma has been virtually powerless.

The broadcast said the congress unanimously agreed to appoint a chairman of the new People's Democratic Republic of Laos and an adviser to the new government.

There was no indication who these two officials might be. Prince Souphanouvong, a half-brother of Souvanna Phouma, is the titular

leader of the Pathet Lao, but some foreign observers believe he is only a figurehead.

The congress, which the broadcast said included leading representatives of all districts and communities of the country, also agreed to choose a new national flag and a "new official language" for the Laotian people.

Western sources in Vientiane, contacted by telephone from Bangkok, said the city of 120,000 people was "very, very quiet," with only a few cars on the streets and almost nobody on the city's broad main boulevard.

Souvanna Phouma was believed to be in Vientiane and the king

in Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

Meanwhile, Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj flew to the provinces along the Laotian border to inspect the situation there.

Thai military sources said Laotian troops opened fire on two Thai patrol gunboats on the Mekong River from sources said the gunboats were cruising in Thai territorial waters in Nakorn Phanom province, 140 miles southeast of Vientiane.

The Thai government closed portions of its 800-mile border with Laos after Laotian gunfire on Nov. 17-18 killed a naval officer and grounded a Thai patrol boat.

# Mideast tempers flare, Israel sharply criticized

The Middle East heated up Wednesday in the wake of an Israeli air raid on Lebanon that Lebanese police said killed more than 100 Palestinians.

Egypt charged that Israel had violated the spirit of troop disengagement agreements. Palestinian guerrillas promised quick reprisals and the Vatican called the raid an "inadmissible

gesture of violence."

Members of the UN Security Council scheduled private consultations in New York on a request by Lebanon and Egypt for an urgent meeting to take up charges of Israeli aggression. Egypt asked that the Palestine Liberation Organization be allowed to participate in the meeting.

The Palestine guerrilla command in Beirut also charged that Israeli air raids on Lebanon are condoned by the United States to counter Palestinian diplomatic victories at the United Nations.

"We ask world opinion and all international establishments to condemn this savage crime, which was agreed on by the American administration," said Majid Abu Sharar, information director of the PLO. "It was carried out with American planes, American bombs and pilots trained by the American military."

In Washington, a State Dept. spokesman said the United States deprecates the continuing "cycle of violence and counter-violence" because it hinders efforts for permanent peace.

Lebanese police said more than 150 persons were wounded in addition to those killed in the attacks Tuesday on refugee camps and guerrilla bases in northern and southern Lebanon. The PLO said more than half of the victims were women

and children.

Israel repeated an earlier government statement that the planes had hit a number of bases belonging to "various terrorist organizations" and did not comment on Lebanese reports that they had hit civilian settlements.

Abu Sharar, in a news conference in Beirut, said the guerrilla leadership held a major strategy meeting and agreed on "a new plan to escalate strikes inside Israel."

Since the beginning of the year, PLO leader Yasir Arafat has been calling 1975 the "year of escalation," but Abu Sharar said, "This is something new. You shall soon see the results of this new plan."

Guerrillas in south Lebanon launched night-long rocket barrages at Israeli border settlements after the raid, claiming they inflicted "heavy damage and casualties." Israel said two villagers were slightly wound-

ed in the rocket attacks.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese government, unable to contain the new outbreaks of violence, has passed a law in a desperate attempt to curb warring Christian and Muslim militias.

Government leaders they hoped at least 15,000 would be drafted into an 18,000-strong army by the end of this month.

The bill, passed Tuesday last ditch effort to end months of bloody civil war, breaking up the various attached to the battling cal and religious factions.

The law orders Lebanese males between the ages of 18 and 40 to serve 18 months of military service.

There were new flare-ups of fighting between rival Christian and Muslim militias Tuesday and police said at least 10 persons were killed.

# New York City aid bill passes first Senate test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's \$2.3 billion loan plan for New York City passed its first Senate test Wednesday as opponents lost overwhelmingly in an attempt to send it back to committee.

By a vote of 57-23, the Senate tabled a motion by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to send the loan bill back to the Banking Committee.

The vote set the stage for final action by the Senate on Friday.

It came after 21 senators petitioned to block a filibuster against the plan, approved by a 10-vote margin in the House. Backers of the measure hoped for final passage before New York faces its next default deadline Dec. 11.

Helms objected to the petition for cloture, saying he wanted to debate it. But such a petition is not debatable under

Senate rules, which permit a vote on the petition two days after it is filed.

Senate leaders say they have the 60 votes needed to approve the petition.

The House gave approval Tuesday to the measure on a vote of 213-203, with 38 Republicans and 175 Democrats voting in favor of the aid plan.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said he would filibuster the bill when it reaches the Senate, but he admitted he thinks aid supporters will have the votes to invoke cloture and shut off the talkathon.

A filibuster could delay action on the bill because it takes at least two days to shut off debate. Opponents of the aid plan conceded after the House vote that backers of the bill have the momentum to get the measure through the Senate.

House approval of the bill brought relieved sighs from New York officials.

Mayor Abraham Beame said the vote shows "New York City still has friends and supporters around the country" and voiced doubt that the city would again have to ask the federal government for aid.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey said he was grateful for the vote and said it "has given us a chance to show the people of the United States that whatever have been our errors . . . we are putting our affairs in order . . . and will redeem ourselves."

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# Paulus introduces measure to oust Rosenbaum

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING  
State News Staff Writer

It was Ken Rosenbaum's position as president of ASMSU's dating service that put him in jeopardy and now it is his position as assistant comptroller of ASMSU.

Tuesday's ASMSU board meeting was introduced by ASMSU's Comptroller Paulus to replace Rosenbaum with an assistant comptroller "due to the findings of an internal investigation made by the president (Brian Raymond) and the comptroller concerning the past performance of the assistant comptroller."

Raymond said he could not say what the findings of the investigation were or how the findings are reported to the ASMSU Board.

Paulus did say, however, that they are not investigating Rosenbaum of any criminal activity but rather simply do not feel that Rosenbaum has the capabilities or qualities of a comptroller should have.

Rosenbaum said he has no idea what could have come out of the internal investigation.

"It will be interesting to see what they came up with," he said. "I told them when they found out anything to let me know."

Rosenbaum said he was contacted by Paulus Monday about his dismissal but she did not say specifically why he was being dismissed.

"She really didn't say anything," Rosenbaum said.

Paulus could not be reached for comment.

The bill was sent to policy committee for review.

In other action Tuesday the board voted to establish a student advisory council to the board of trustees. This group will meet with the board of trustees at least once a term to discuss issues relevant to the student body.

The council would be composed of the president of ASMSU, the president of the Council of Graduate Students and a representative of the Student Council.

The bill was originally introduced in 1971 but Raymond said the bill had been defeated before because ASMSU did not feel it was a worthwhile bill.

He said they feel now that it is at least a start and expressed hope to eventually expand the project.

# Agency files order open

ANSONG (UPI) — Unless specifically required by law, state agencies must open their files for public inspection their investigatory files where no enforcement action was taken, Atty. General Frank J. Kelley ruled Tuesday.

Kelley issued the opinion at the request of Attorney J. Clark, director of the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation.

Clark said she asked for the opinion after Detroit Free Press reporters asked for access to closed files on complaints that the department never acted on, either because of no jurisdiction, or no violations were found.

A related bill was introduced by Paulus to request MSU's Placement Bureau to invite the Mafia, the Soviet Secret Police and Ringling Brothers Circus to campus winter term.

And finally, in an effort to get closer to the student body, the ASMSU Board voted to hold some of its regular board meetings in various University housing units, such as dorms, co-ops and fraternity and sorority houses beginning next term.

Gary Cumpata, Agricultural College representative to the ASMSU Board, introduced the bill because he felt it would make ASMSU more accessible to the people who they are supposed to represent.

# PEC contract approved by council

By BRAD MARTISIUS  
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council voted Tuesday to approve a \$5,000 contract between the city and the Peace Education Center (PEC) in a meeting fueled by heated debate among council members.

The PEC contract, long a subject of strong disagreement between council members, was finally given its contract with the city when the city council had voted last April to fund the center.

City attorney Dennis McGinty's argument that he and city manager John Czarnecki "have no objection to the contract" drawn up in meetings between McGinty and PEC director Bud Day, and Councilman Larry Owen moved to authorize the signing of the contract by Czarnecki.

The motion was seconded by Councilman Czarnecki, who then said he had a difficult time believing that the city should fund the PEC.

"I'm seconding this only because of the previous council's commitment," he said. "In the long run, the peace center should be improper than using community money for health."

"I wish all my tax money for waging war"

"That means you won't be going to jail . . . I guess," said city attorney Dennis McGinty to councilmembers.

funded through the school system."

Councilwoman Mary Sharp added that the peace center was a highly political organization which should not be supported by public funds.

"I'm in favor of their goals but I find it disturbing the city money is used," she said. "This is highly improper."

Mayor George Griffiths got in the final word when he said the peace center's services are unique and valuable to the community.

"This is no more political than the Pentagon," he said. "This is no more

# Conference on energy pushes youth education

By CAROLYN FESSLER  
State News Staff Writer

A collective sigh of relief went up in the room when the cold keg of Strohs was lifted through the door.

They had spent a grueling day learning the importance of teaching children to teach their children how to save energy, and now was time to relax at Kellogg Center and discuss the day's events.

Clustering in the room were Lansing area school teachers, industry representatives, student environmentalists and representatives from the institute that is presenting the project. They were all thirsty.

The Energy Conservation Youth Training Program, sponsored by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), was brought to Michigan this week by the National Institute of Washington, D.C., as part of a nationwide effort to bring the energy problem to the people it will affect

most — the children.

"What we're doing is getting kids involved with kids," Andy Sanson of the FEA said. "They're the ones that will be facing diminishing energy supplies. Kids that are in grade school today will probably cook on the last gas stove and drive the last automobile."

Representatives from the Bolton Institute held seminars at MSU Tuesday and Wednesday training adults to hold workshops for students in grades 7 to 11. The children then go back to their peer groups with ideas about what they can do in their homes and schools to deal with the problem of diminishing energy supplies.

"Kids are going to listen to each other a lot more readily than they're going to listen to adults," Joan Nicholson of the Bolton Institute said. "We worked with one school in New England where the kids got really

(continued on page 8)



Little Gretel, famished after a long trek in the forest, does not realize that the wicked witch is ogling her through the sugary windows of the high-calorie hut. Actually the witch's abode is a mansion held together with mortar of icing and a cookie tiled roof. Kellogg Center is the address. SN photo/Bob Kaye

## the second front page

Thursday, December 4, 1975

# ATTEMPT TO HALT EPA LAWSUITS DERAILED Environment bill amended in House

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House killed an attempt to halt lawsuits under the Environmental Protection Act (EPA) by sending back to the Senate an amended version of Senate Bill 1003 which could actually strengthen the EPA lawsuit power.

The House drastically amended SB 1003 which originally would have exempted industries from lawsuits blocking them from operating if their operations may damage the environment.

By an 84-18 margin, the House approved an amendment presented by Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, which struck all of the

Senate language and substituted two sentences which requires courts to put environmental suits on the top of their civil dockets.

"The amount of courtroom delay concerning these challenges would be brought to the minimum," Cawthorne said. He also added that his decision was a "suitable compromise" for all parties involved.

"Upper Peninsula legislators supported the bill and so did environmentalists," Cawthorne added.

Cawthorne and opponents to the Senate bill said that the House version strikes at the heart of the issue of delay in court — which the companies claim cause them to lose money.

Cawthorne's amendment would require courts to give priority to litigation started under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act of 1970 (MEPA), allowing organizations and individuals to seek injunctions to stop industry from implementing projects that may have effects on the environment.

Currently, certain bonding suits, child custody disputes, public utilities litigation and worker's compensation cases can be moved to the top of a court's docket also.

Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Iron Mountain, sponsored the Senate version of the bill which would free mining companies from any lawsuits 30 days after the company received a permit to operate. He refused to comment on the House version until he studied it further.

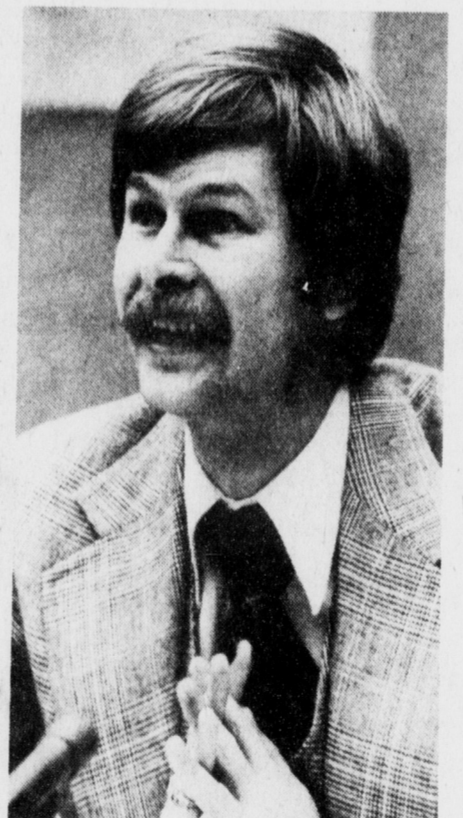
Mack's original bill, introduced last Spring, initially exempted only mining industries. It was reported out of the Senate in June and defeated by the House in August. Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain, revived House consideration of the Senate Bill in October and it was further amended to allow all industries exemptions, but extending the time limit for suits to 60 days after the issuance of an environmental permit.

Environmentalists who opposed the Senate version of the Mack bill claimed that by taking away the power of the individual or an organization to challenge a company's plans in defense of the environment would subvert the intention of the MEPA. The MEPA's constitutionality was upheld in Michigan Supreme Court earlier in 1975.

The Cawthorne amendment was passed after other amendments and a substitute bill was ready for action but not presented. Now, the Senate will consider the House version.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, was one of the strongest supporters of Mack's Senate bill in the House, conferring with mining interests in trying to push it through. He said in debate Wednesday on the House floor that his original intentions and efforts were not "to defeat the purpose of the environmental act."

"We wanted to streamline the permit and legislative process," he said.



Czarnecki

Ever wondered what has been going on in Saigon since Vietnam fell last spring? Sophie and Paul Quinn-Judge, members of an American Friends Service Committee team, have recently returned from Saigon and will be telling of their experiences today.

The Quinn-Judges will hold a press conference at 10:00 a.m. Thursday and give a "Vietnam Update" at 7:30 tonight.

Both meetings will be held in the U. Ministries for Higher Education lounge located at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

# Couple to talk on Vietnam trip

# Detailed course descriptions question on today's Academic Council program

The Academic Council, meeting today for the last time this term, will attempt once again to solve the problem of providing students with more detailed course descriptions.

The Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) will propose that the council "vigorously affirm that the University is under obligation to provide substantially more detailed course information for curriculum planning," but it will recommend that the course information be supplied through the provost's office and the departments rather than individual instructors.

Controversy arose in the council when the CAP originally proposed that instructors be held responsible for better course descriptions in time for pre-enrollment by a change in the written Code of Teaching Responsibility. Many instructors spoke against putting the burden on them, saying that it would require excessive pre-planning, often impossible because of late assignments, to teach courses. But students and some faculty members argued in

favor of the proposal.

Finally, at last month's Academic Council meeting, Erwin Bettinghaus, chairman of the Communication Dept., suggested that the Code of Teaching Responsibility be sent back to the CAP — and back it went.

The CAP came to rather quick agreement on the current proposal, Paul Varg, CAP chairman, said.

Beatrice Lin, undergraduate member of the council steering committee, said she has not heard student opposition to the new resolution. Apparently Student Council members are glad to be getting better course descriptions, whether through the instructors or through the departments and the provost.

"It's a little weak because it doesn't specify that we'll have the course descriptions by pre-enrollment," Lin said, stating her only complaint.

The lots must be purchased before East Lansing will be considered for federal Community Development (CD) funds to help develop the park. Czarnecki introduced the measure because of fears that East Lansing would not meet the deadline for getting CD funds for 1975-76.

Czarnecki introduced another motion aimed at salvaging CD funds for closing of streets in the Central and Bailey neighborhood areas. Closing of streets had already been decided on as a means of dealing with traffic problems. The new motion directs the city planning commission to decide which streets to close.

That decision needs to be made by March so that East Lansing will be eligible for 1975-76 CD funds. The motion was carried unanimously.

Czarnecki also made a motion, carried unanimously by the council, to send a letter to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission requesting that East Lansing be allowed a voice on the commission. That commission is in charge of disbursement of CD funds in the area.

East Lansing is by law supposed to be a voting member of the commission but the city has not yet been allowed a voice in the

(continued on page 8)

## Vacation business

The state consumer protection bill, as many are not fond of recalling, has been around the legislature longer than many legislators.

Bantered back and forth, voted down by one house, then the other, the bill was sprung Wednesday from the House Appropriations Committee and will come up for debate — once more — on the House floor.

The legislation would specify fraudulent business practices to be outlawed in Michigan. After several years in veritable limbo, it is about time for it to be passed.

The state budget is also pending in state government while MSU students are on break. It is now up to Gov. Milliken to issue a new executive order for budget cuts. Unfortunate though such a need is, Milliken must not procrastinate, since the smooth operation of countless schools and social agencies is dependent upon knowing how much money they will have to spend.

Other action pending:

•The bottle bill, HB 4296, which was buried in the Appropriations Committee two weeks ago. The bottle bill would go far toward eliminating ecologically harmful litter and easing up on our natural



## Useful, not necessary

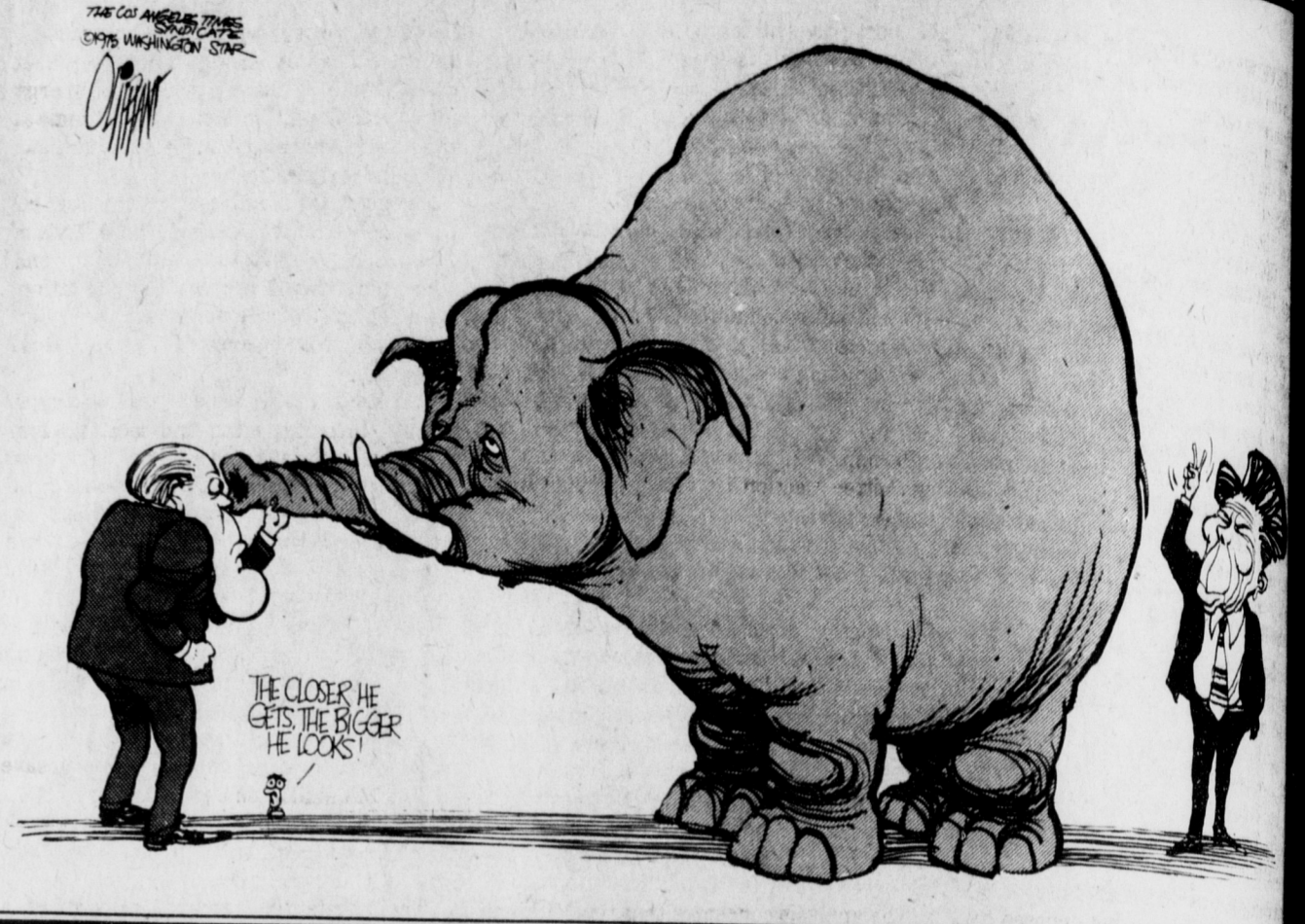
There once was a time when you could tell a math or accounting major by the sharpened pencil tucked behind his ear. Now, the best sign is a pocket calculator dangling from a belt loop.

It is not a difficult thing to comprehend. The mini-computers speed up calculation, reduce error and free a student to concentrate on the reasoning of the problem, without getting bogged down in the calculations.

However, faith in the electronic marvels may have gone too far. The National Advisory Committee on Mathematical Education, concerned with the decline of computational skills among the young, has recommended that students as young as the eighth grade be given the machines to help develop these skills.

Electronic calculators have their place, and that place is to aid students already familiar with the basic skills. The introduction of calculators at so young an age would only further erode the already declining mathematical capabilities of students.

Students at MSU have shown the value of the calculators as a convenience. We should take care to insure that they never become valuable as a necessity.



Thursday, December 4, 1975

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

## TRB

from Washington

### Inscrutables

"American diplomats know him for what he is," concluded a dispatch from Geneva to Henry Luce's LIFE magazine, June 28, 1954, "a ruthless intriguer, a conscienceless liar, a saber-toothed political assassin." Who's this monster? — Why, to be sure, Chou En-lai, the man President Ford is visiting this week in China.

At Geneva in 1954 the Chinese emissary badly wanted accord. Harold Wilson of England found him "entirely friendly and warm in all his dealings with us." But to the so-called U.S. "China Lobby" he was a moral leper, just what LIFE Magazine called him, "a political thug and professional assassin."

They met, of course, Chou En-lai and our man, John Foster Dulles, the two foreign

ministers in the conference hall in Geneva. Chou advanced, holding out his hand. Dulles recoiled, put his behind his back. "I cannot," he muttered and stalked out.

So now Mr. Ford visits Peking (and a very good thing, too) but is it any wonder that the Chinese think it is we, not they, who are "enigmatic?"

Richard Nixon spent years attacking communism and blaming Democrats for "losing China." In 1952 he declared "China wouldn't have gone Communist if the Truman Administration had had backbone." Every Republican platform from 1948 through 1968 said no compromise with China. "We are opposed to the recognition of Red China," said Barry Goldwater in 1964. And then a few months after his 1968

election, Nixon reversed positions and thereafter visited the place even calling it by its right name, "The People's Republic of China."

What will curious Chinese think of the perplexing Americans in the Ford visit? Will we be cold or hot — or tepid? First we were warm, at the turn of the century when we used Boxer indemnity money to encourage them, build schools and send students here. We were smug and complacent. In that patronizing era, Sen. Kenneth Wherry uttered his great phrase to a cheering audience, "With God's help, we will lift Shanghai up and up, ever up, until it is just like Kansas City."

Then the ungrateful Chinese threw out our man Chiang Kai-shek and installed their man, Mao Tse-tung. What presumption. The transition in U.S. thought was violent: "smiling, dutiful, loyal Chinese had almost overnight become yellow hordes, mindless functional Communist ants, a shocking new reincarnation," said David Halberstam. "Old China hands" in the U.S. diplomatic service pleaded for understanding of the new regime; if we didn't help, China would turn to Russia; they were disgraced. Gen. Vinegar Joe Stilwell, assigned to Chiang's staff, called him "a peanut dictator;" he was replaced. We sent perhaps \$3 billion dollars worth of supplies to Chiang; it was lost. Our new ambassador,

brezily overconfident Pat Hurley, quarreled with all his staff and resigned with a sensational public charge: "a considerable section of our State Dept. is endeavoring to support communism generally, as well as specifically in China." That brought McCarthy.

As Barbara Tuchman wrote in her book, "Stilwell" — "Innate fear and hate of communism reasserted itself in America. On that dark yeast, grudge, ambition and vindictiveness could feed, and demagogues grow fat. Hurley opened the journey to the tawdry reign of terror soon to be imposed with such astonishing ease by Sen. Joe McCarthy. The time of hysterics had arrived."

No doubt students of the United States in Red China are trying to appraise the new revelations of CIA and FBI activity, as President Ford arrives. Is the "time of hysterics" over in America, they ask? There was this plot to assassinate Lumumba with poisons, the cooperation with criminals to upset Allende in Chile, the plans to use a contaminated diving suit against Fidel Castro. You can imagine the serious-minded Chinese in some alcove of the Peking foreign office wrestling with the nuances of these affairs, trying to understand the mental processes of devious and inscrutable Occidentals who proposed to use poisoned cigars, toxic tooth brushes,

deplorative and exploding seashells against enemies. "Have a cigarette?" asks a visiting American journalist. "No, I think not," says the polite Chinaman through the interpreter.

We were against all these leaders because they threatened to bring in, or to continue, Communist regimes. That was the same basis on which we developed our policy in China only, of course. China had 800 million people to Chile's 10 million. Even so it was touch-and-go. John Service in 1944-45 seemed the right man at the right place: a 35 year old foreign service officer, born in China of missionary parents, fluent in Chinese, who suddenly, by accident became a semiofficial link with Chou and Mao in the Yenan caves. They poured out endless appeals for postwar Sino-American economic cooperation. He passed the word on to Washington, which wouldn't listen.

There was one more chance. "If China goes Communist, so what?" asked George Kennan, chief of the Policy Planning Staff of the State Dept. Truman was half-convinced in 1947-49, and tried to extricate himself from the Chinese civil war. But Congress, McCarthy and the China Lobby were too much.

President Ford's polite hosts aren't going to ask what became of his predecessor, who

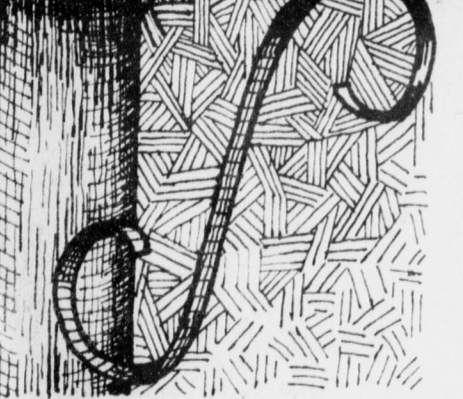
paid them a nice visit four years ago. I do not deny Richard Nixon credit; he broke the ice. He and Kissinger brought us into a new era, and it makes no difference that would have screamed bloody murder. Democrat had done it. But have the morbid fears of communism really subsided? Hardly, it appears.

On September 15, 1970, Nixon, Kissinger and John Mitchell discussed the Chinese radicals with CIA director Richard Helms (now ambassador to Iran). Helms testified that Nixon wanted something done in China right away. Helms wrote down in his notes "\$10,000,000 available, more if necessary. Never mind that the government elected democratically — get rid of it."

The Chinese hosts may have unpeeled questions about Martin Luther King, Andrei Sakharov, the physicist in Russia King was to receive the Nobel peace prize. The Russians told Sakharov he couldn't go to Oslo to accept the award; J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI sent King an anonymous letter 30 days before the award, charging him with infidelities and suggesting suicide. That was nastier than poison toothbrushes, wasn't it?

The Chinese won't ask Mr. Ford about these things, of course. They are tactful and they have skeletons in their closets.

## LETTERS To the Editor



### On wolves

Ms. Sirk,  
 Your letter supporting the upcoming wolf kill proves only one thing. That the "legend" surrounding the "big bad Wolf" is alive and thriving, in your home state of Alaska. For your information and mental well being, there has never been a single documented case of a healthy (nonrabid) wolf attacking a human being in North America.

And you criticize Mr. Doyle for butting his nose into "your" affairs. Fortunately, many people's environmental concerns are not restricted to within state boundaries. For if you are the typical Alaskan citizen, I am well assured that Alaska, the last remaining wilderness of OUR nation, is heading for certain destruction.

Dan Hinkley  
 2711 Heather Dr.

### Pop Entertainment

I would like to be able to thank the people at Pop Entertainment through this paper. I will be graduating this term and I am leaving behind a number of good friends in the organization. I would especially like to thank Bird, Bonnie, Jeff Montgomery, the very competent Jeff Frumkin, the late, great Paul Stanley and Hugh Surrat, and all of those who have worked for me on the stage crew. Each concert was a labor of love.

I would also like to solicit student support for Pop Entertainment. It is a great organization, despite the peculiar way it functions. There is a possibility of a spring concert in the stadium, but only with your active support. To those who want very much to join the organization, keep strokin'.

And a final good luck to Don, Al, Dave, and the rest of the Ebony staff. Also, Mrs. Frumkin and the idiot who was quoted in the State News as saying he would like to do Jeff's job.

Al Hostetter  
 562 Virginia Avenue

### Empty rhetoric

The letter written by Basil Esmail in support of the recent UN resolution classifying Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, as "racism"

relies on historical distortion and empty rhetoric to support its point of view.

Its assertion regarding the events of 1947-1948 ignores the very significant fact that the United Nations originally partitioned Palestine into a Jewish state and an Arab state, with the latter never becoming a reality basically because of the violent refusal of most "Palestinians" and neighboring Arab countries to accept partition.

Its assertion that Zionists "should have stayed in Europe and fought the racists and anti-Semites there" must offend any serious student of the World War II era; the gallant stand of the Warsaw ghetto fighters and the final toll of approximately six million Jews murdered by the Nazis respectively, attest to the determination of Jews to resist and the impossibility of their effectively doing so.

The UN resolution condemning Zionism was an outrageously hypocritical act. It was spurred by a group of totalitarian, racist dictatorships whose purpose is — by relying on the opportunistic and amoral Soviet Union for armaments and by using their oil as a tool of blackmail — to keep the one socialist democracy in their midst under constant siege and eventually to destroy it.

Only a reaffirmation by the United States of continuing moral, political and military support for Israel can assure that they will fail.

Bill Tilchin  
 Graduate student,  
 Dept. of History

### Losing elms

As a former city and state "forester," I enjoyed your article regarding the plight of MSU-area American elms.

Having worked with the Detroit Dept. of Parks and Recreation in the late '60s I recall a yearly toll of some 10,000 elms removed from neighborhoods there.

Now as a resident of Marquette, 400 miles north of MSU, I wish to assure you and your readers that the disease may be slowed by "colder temperatures" — but it still is taking its toll.

Many areas of our Upper Peninsula have lost thousands of elms, with many more victims waiting.

It is, of course, possible our American elm is going to join the American chestnut!

James A. Schultz  
 Extension 4-H youth agent  
 Marquette, Mich.

### Drunk, indeed!

It seems that even in this day and age, responsible journalists are a rare species. I refer to your article on pages 7 and 14 of the State News issue of Wednesday, November 26. This article described the tournament and revels which were held over the weekend by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

In the first name, my name is Hadlock, not Hadley, as you so carefully printed. In the second, I have been grossly misquoted. Your account reads: "...mentioned that a revel would follow the tournament and people would get roaring drunk." I did indeed mention that a revel would follow the tournament; however, the bit about people getting roaring drunk is pure fantasy.

In three years I have never been at a revel where anyone got even slightly tipsy. Since most of our events are held either in local church halls or on the University campus, alcohol is strictly prohibited at SCA functions in most cases. In addition, the members of the local group simply do not GET roaring drunk.

### Monkeying around

This piece of blatant irresponsibility has done my honor, my character and my reputation irreparable damage, and I think the reporter who wrote the piece owes me and the Society a public apology; which, however, cannot possible unsay that which has already been said, and cannot undo the harm. I hope that your writers will be more careful in the future when purporting to "quote" someone. Most of us do not appreciate being misquoted.

Roaring drunk, indeed! Will you dare to print this, I wonder?

Loretta Ann Hadlock  
 (Matilda Audacia de Tave)  
 233 Landon Hall



### UN Israel vote

a backward step

This letter is in response to Basil Esmail's letter of Nov. 17.

The UN has just taken a giant backward in attaining world peace, an assertion that Zionism is racism is a clear example of the Arab double standard. In stating that Palestinians denied access to their homes (vacated their own free will 25 years ago), Esmail ignores the fact that these refugees will not return until the state of Israel, its people, are abolished.

Israel has no policy excluding Arabs from its borders. Arabs are not unjustly persecuted in Israel. Israel issues threats, and has never demanded "right" to take over Arab lands. And yet the UN have the audacity to claim the idea of a Jewish State is the same racism.

Mr. Esmail also suggests that Israel should have stayed in Europe and fought anti-Semitism there, instead of "oppressing" the Palestinians. This is a ludicrous position to take; the six million Jews did stay in Europe were mercilessly exterminated by Hitler. And saying the Jews oppress the Palestinians is saying that you oppress someone if you demand to take over your home and refuse.

One final note—if the Arabs are concerned with human rights and oppression then why do they deny Israel's right to exist? Why do they have such a relationship with Russia? Why don't they allow the refugees to settle on Arab land? Why isn't some of the Arab oil money devoted to the Palestinians?

The UN action must be condemned.

David Meade  
 160 West Wilson

**PIRGIM REPORTS**

# Killing the bottles bill in spite of facts

**AL WEISS, PIRGIM Staff Member**  
 The kind of occasion that gives state  
 a bad name.

...committee room on the fourth  
 the Capitol is packed with "legisla-  
 tions" from the Chamber of Com-  
 Michigan Food Dealers Assn., the  
 O, the Glass Container Manufac-  
 ture and almost no ordinary

...ator decides to vote against an  
 amendment after a lobbyist  
 gives a "thumbs down" signal.  
 key vote is determined by a  
 who is summoned from the  
 by a lobbyist and told how to vote.

...y. 12, the Consumers Committee of  
 Michigan House of Representatives was  
 ed, finally, to grapple with this  
 most controversial legislative propo-  
 sition: Bottles Bill.

...Bottles Bill would outlaw throwaway  
 packaging by requiring a 10¢  
 on beer and soft drink containers  
 from the place of sale. Containers  
 are standardized for use by more  
 company would require only a 5¢  
 The legislation would also ban  
 pull-tabs on cans.

...legislators vote on a bill supported  
 of the electorate — but opposed by

the most powerful lobbyists in Lansing?  
 They sidestep the issue by referring it to  
 an unfriendly committee — this time,  
 Appropriations — "without recommenda-  
 tion." This says to their colleagues: "We  
 want this issue off our backs. We're under  
 irresistible pressure to kill it, but there's too  
 much public support to do it openly." That  
 way, they can tell their constituents,  
 "We're in favor of the bill. After all, we  
 voted it out of committee."

Of course, the lobbyists understand what  
 is really going on and are perfectly content  
 to have the bill killed any way that is  
 possible.

Perhaps what is most disturbing about the  
 committee's action is that many members  
 completely ignored the findings of an  
 exhaustive six-month study by the  
 Michigan Public Service Commission.

Because the 430-page, statistics-packed  
 report reads like an overly literal translation  
 of a German treatise, it is not likely to  
 replace "The Joy of Sex" on the best-seller  
 lists. However, the study does provide the  
 most comprehensive and objective analysis  
 of container legislation that has ever been  
 done in Michigan. The report carefully  
 documents the energy, employment, consu-  
 mer and environmental impacts the Bottles  
 Bill would have on Michigan.

The analysis concludes that the Michigan

Bottles Bill would save a minimum of 4.2  
 trillion BTUs, or enough energy to heat  
 28,000 homes. This magnitude of energy  
 conservation would be especially welcome at  
 a time when shortages have sent Michigan  
 utility bills skyrocketing.

Moreover, a complete switch to re-  
 turnable bottles would save 104,000 tons of  
 glass and 96,000 tons of steel and  
 aluminum. This is a crucial consideration,  
 since depletion of raw materials, particu-  
 larly metals, has become a serious world  
 problem.

Because a deposit system rewards people  
 for not littering, state and local govern-  
 ments would save more than \$4 million  
 annually on cleanup costs, the report says.  
 The current unnecessary use of tax re-  
 venues for litter pickup makes even less  
 sense now that budget squeezes have  
 curtailed vital public services.

Most happily of all in these days of  
 unemployment, the PSC study also projects  
 a net gain of 4,000 to 8,000 new jobs in  
 Michigan if the Bottles Bill is enacted.

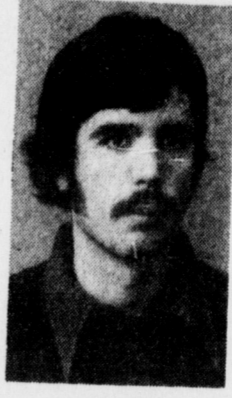
And because returnables cost less, the  
 report concludes that consumers would save  
 \$17 to \$48 million on their grocery bills.

How is it possible to employ thousands  
 more people and still sell beer and soft  
 drinks at a lower price?  
 The substantial resource savings of a

returnable system more than outweigh its  
 increased labor costs. With so many  
 unemployed workers in the state, the switch  
 to a labor-intensive returnable system  
 makes especially good sense in Michigan.

Richard Helmbrecht, the director of the  
 Commerce Dept., of which the Public  
 Service Commission is a division, helped  
 those who wanted to ignore the facts. On the  
 very morning of the committee's meeting,  
 too late for careful examination, he released  
 a "bill analysis" in which he attacked the  
 findings published of his own department  
 and opposed the Bottles Bill. His analysis  
 ignored or obscured major points of the  
 study, but it did its job. At least one key  
 supporter of the bill, Rep. James F. Smith  
 (R - Grand Blanc) indicated after the  
 meeting that Helmbrecht's analysis was a  
 key factor in his last minute change of vote.  
 Since the motion to bury the bill in the  
 Appropriations Committee passed by only  
 one vote, Smith's temporary change of heart  
 made all the difference.

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to  
 campus newspapers by the Public Interest  
 Research Group in Michigan, containing reports  
 for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects  
 of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol  
 acquired by the PIRGIM professional staff, and  
 current issues PIRGIM is researching or working  
 on.)



**SHERMAN GARNETT**

# A Christmas gift to uplift spirits

I have been accused of being some sort of  
 maverick. My columns have been odd sort  
 of pieces for a newspaper, and this will be  
 no exception. I guess I don't fall into the  
 mold too easily. One of my professors has  
 accused me of using his paper assignments  
 to preach my social philosophy—probably  
 true. (I apologize.)

Last Wednesday evening, before Thank-  
 sgiving, I found myself in Owosso. It was  
 snowing that gentle kind of snow that turns  
 the whole world into a cathedral. My  
 thoughts turned to the upcoming holiday  
 and the Christmas season. What sort of  
 gifts do I have to give all of you? I have  
 been musing on this question for some time  
 and this column is my only answer.

Christmas always drives me to write  
 about the future, to think more about the  
 problems which face us. The season, and  
 the mood which surrounds it, seems to lend  
 itself to the pen. I would rather write  
 poems, but the times we live in demand  
 more than that. I am a little envious of the  
 ancient bards and their muses, free simply  
 to celebrate their existence with poems

about wine, eros and the serenity of the  
 green mountains.

No, I don't have that kind of freedom. I  
 am faced with sober thoughts! Six  
 countries have the bomb. The individual is  
 threatened with submersion in large cities,  
 governments and universities. We shout  
 and can't be heard for all the shouting. We  
 turn away, unable to reflect on these things  
 for long, without feeling powerless.

This powerlessness seems to lie at the  
 root of our dreams, at their very concep-  
 tion. We dream of a simple life away from  
 thought—even at MSU, supposedly a center  
 of education, we shy away from thinking.  
 We dream of losing ourselves in drink or  
 another's arms. We dream of rejecting the  
 whole world and living in the mountains.

Yet these dreams are false. Problems do  
 not evaporate when ignored, but fester and  
 grow. Our duties to others do not disappear  
 simply because we ignore them. Love was  
 not meant as a crutch for those too weak.  
 And the mountains? I don't believe they  
 were created for people to hide among, to  
 peek out from behind when all seems safe.

My gift to you is simple: don't cage your  
 life in such simple dreams. My pessimism  
 about the world is blakest only when I see  
 people who have abandoned their role in it,  
 and never stop to think what this might  
 mean to themselves, those around them or  
 generations yet to come.

It is the wisest sort of lesson from an old,  
 old source, that to achieve the greatest of  
 personal blessings, one must also give  
 something to others. Dreams which permit  
 escape violate this maxim, and threaten  
 even the little private glee their selfishness  
 allowed.

Yet, I fear that my words are strange in  
 this context, and that their meaning is  
 somehow out of place. Still, Christmas is  
 my special holiday and, Christian or not,  
 you must indulge me in my practice of  
 dispensing gifts. I can think of nothing  
 closer to my heart than my friends, nor  
 anything more elevating than the solitude  
 of last Wednesday's snow. And somehow,  
 there is nothing more uplifting to the spirit  
 than words from one who believes in the  
 future after having stared it straight in the  
 face.

This is the gift I leave with you.

**WPOINT: HANDICAPPERS**

# 'Charitable' organizations no help to self-image

**LEONARD P. SAWISCH**

much amused by the Nov. 10 State  
 article, "Camp provides challenge for  
 people." I was under the  
 impression that people who work  
 handicappers and supposedly for  
 people would not give the shaft to  
 handicappers. I clearly see that I was

I was surprised that Mr. Bristor  
 the integrated aspect is stressed  
 handicapped people should mix  
 able-bodied." Being a handicapper,  
 teaching courses in this area, the  
 I am aware of indicates much the  
 that is, the temporarily able-bodied  
 (T.A.B.s) should mix with handicap-

ment is not a function of a handicap per se,  
 but a function of the prevailing negative  
 attitude toward handicappers, as evidenced  
 by job discrimination, social isolation,  
 labeling buildings and transportation "pub-  
 lic" when they are not accessible to the  
 public (I admit I am a bit radical in that I  
 feel handicappers are part of the public),  
 and as evidenced by the existence of such  
 demeaning organizations as Easter Seals, it  
 is obviously the T.A.B.s who need 'special  
 help.'

In view of the Bicentennial, it should be  
 clear that any project aimed at handicap-  
 pers and not T.A.B.s is a clear example of  
 the American tradition, "passing-the-buck."  
 The humor of the article is contained in  
 Mr. Bristor's ludicrous statement: "To me,  
 what's important is the self-image factor."

The irony of this point should be quite  
 apparent. Easter Seals makes its money by  
 prostituting the self-image of handicappers,  
 especially children. Their "Pity Poster"  
 approach erroneously stresses the "tra-  
 gedy" and "helplessness" of handicapper  
 children, because, as Mr. Bristor seems well  
 aware ("his voice goes soft"), the best way  
 to tug on the purse strings is to tug on the  
 heart strings.

Not too many people, however, seem  
 aware of the fact that many of the  
 businesses and people who support these  
 "charitable" organizations and give money  
 for these "camps" for handicapper children  
 are the same businesses and people who  
 refuse to hire handicapper adults. One  
 wonders about the ethics of any organiza-  
 tion that purports to prepare children for

adulthood in society when, as adults, they  
 can expect to be systematically rejected for  
 employment, denied civil rights (especially  
 in Michigan) and excluded from "public"  
 transportation and buildings, as well as  
 socially ostracized.

If one takes a closer look, one realizes  
 that people like Mr. Bristor can not afford  
 to have handicappers develop a positive  
 self-image. Haven't you ever wondered why  
 the upper echelon of the "charitable"  
 organization are almost exclusively  
 T.A.B.s, when the largest statistical minor-  
 ity in this country is handicappers? No need  
 to wonder.

The T.A.B.s who get their 'respectable'  
 titles and often financial considerations  
 from these "charitable" organizations can  
 do so only so long as handicappers are

suppressed and forced to maintain second  
 and third class citizenship roles.

It is hard to imagine that handicappers  
 will have ample opportunity to develop  
 positive self-images when the very organiza-  
 tions who purport to "help" us do so by  
 continuing to stress how "tragic" it is to be  
 a handicapper and by continuing to discrim-  
 inate against handicappers in their own  
 ranks.

Keep in mind that the NAACP is not  
 headed by whites, nor is NOW headed by  
 males. The real challenge for handicappers  
 is to fight the tactics of such "charitable"  
 organizations and individuals who have  
 their jobs and/or titles at our expense!

Out of the 'camps' and into the streets!  
 Leonard P. Sawisch is a graduate student in  
 the Dept. of Psychology, and is a radical  
 handicapper.

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DARRYL GRANT

## Panovs' Michigan premiere

Valery and Galina Panov are now free to dance. Since leaving the Soviet Union, they have signed a contract with the American Ballet Theatre and will tour the nation as bright reminders of the strength of the human spirit.

The Panovs join an impressive roster of ballet stars, dancers like Mikhail Baryshnikov, Natalia Makarova, Gelsey Kirkland and America's own glory, Cynthia Gregory.

American Ballet Theatre is a fairly young company in comparison with the older companies of Europe. They have attempted to bolster their youth by presenting a glittering cachet of stars — all of whom seem to have defected from The Leningrad Kirov Ballet. Critics have commented on this fact, but despite their comments, Ballet Theatre continues to draw sizable crowds to its box office. Now Valery and Galina Panov have been added to an already impressive roster.

Appearing with the Panovs are the Ballet Repertory Company, the junior group of the Ballet Theatre. The Panovs provided an interesting look at their skill last week at the Detroit Masonic Temple. It must be said, however, that despite the rave notices about them, their performances provided mixed reactions.

The Panovs' first appearance on stage was in the Grand Pas de Deux (Act II) of "Giselle." "Giselle" is the consummate challenge to the classical dancer. Its reputation, difficult choreography and intricate, integral mime work all combine to make it a considerable challenge.

Unfortunately, the Panovs gave a rather weak treatment of the piece. Valery seemed strained and somewhat mechanical in his dancing, and Galina, while moving beautifully with her head and arms, was not as expert with her feet. They did not provide the strength needed for "Giselle." Despite its heavy romanticism, it is still a work that requires a considerable amount of power.

Technically all the steps were there but the dancing seemed to be perfunctory, which lended a lackluster air to the piece. The audience reacted joyfully, but its reaction seemed to have been based on the heroic reputation of the Panovs themselves, plus the fact that they were seeing them dance the famed "Giselle."

In their next piece, entitled "Lady and the Hooligan," the performance level was considerably higher. Choreographed by Valery Panov to the music of Dmitri Shostakovich, it was billed on the program as "a Russian ballet satire which shows the conflict between capitalism and socialism in Russia in the 1920s." It was a bright and amusing piece that was danced with a sweeping swiftness and vivid technical mastery.

The music of Shostakovich was especially memorable because it set the mood of social change so clearly. The struggle between the old and the new was dramatically shown with characteristic Russian soul-searching.

The Panovs ended the evening with Valery's restaging of Maurius Petipa's "Harlequinade." It was here that the pair showed their expertise, Valery with his soaring jumps and sharp, well-executed tour en l'airs, Galina with a series of six ronds de jambes en l'air. She also executed ten beautiful pique pirouettes, all sharp as steel, with a jewel-like fire and flair. Galina's brilliant technical skill overwhelmed the audience and the reaction was thunderous applause and gleeful shouts of "bravo."

At times Valery tended to overdo it a bit with his bounding leaps and turns, but the audience loved every minute of it. Indeed, most of the people who come to see the Panovs come to see the gravity-defying balances and soaring, dramatic leaps.

The Ballet Repertory Company, under the direction of Richard Englund, was formed to give big-troupe advantages to young dancers. Unfortunately, their youth proved to be against them. This was clearly shown in the Bournonville Divertissement.

August Bournonville was a Danish choreographer of the 19th century. His works are known for their spirited and joyful qualities. The charm of Bournonville is in his delightfully effervescent delicacy. His best-known work is "La Sylphide," which is not to be confused with Fokine's "Les Sylphides."

The Divertissement featured excerpts from "Napoli," including the Tarantella, the pas de deux from "Flower Festival in Genzano" and the trio from "Abdullah." The work was clearly above the level of the young dancers. It was embarrassing to watch them count out their pirouette preparations and to see them falter once the step was accomplished. The technique of spotting (where the dancer keeps his eye on a fixed point to avoid dizziness) should be down pat before a dancer attempts the classical range. In addition, the dancers seemed to lack energy. They appeared quite tired at times. The result was somewhat sloppy for a company performing under the auspices of the American Ballet Theatre.

They fared better in the "Hanson Piano Quartet" which was choreographed by Kevin Hagien. It was a lovely modern ballet with a lot of bravura and depth. The dancers were more successful since the piece did not put a strain on their limitations.

The repertory company did their best in "Crazy Quilt," choreographed by Englund to music by Aaron Copland. It was a powerful piece that exuded Americana. There was also a tender lyricism to the work.

In this piece, the company was delightfully at its best. Its timing had improved and all the intricate patterns were handled with ease. It proved that the repertory company can dance when the work is carefully attuned to the abilities of its members.

All facts considered, the Ballet Repertory Company and the Panovs gave an entertaining evening of dance.

# Frampton, Seger find



The talents of Bob Seger and his Silver Bullet Band were displayed to their fullest Tuesday night in the MSU Auditorium. Seger, who has been a Michigan rock and roll institution for years, is currently touring with a band of seasoned and exciting performers. One of the band members, saxophonist Tony Cartmell, was a member of the popular Lansing area band, "Ormandy," years ago.

Seger is doing the best work he has done in ages. The response of the MSU audience Tuesday clearly indicated that this old rock and roll pro is stronger than ever and may indeed be preparing to achieve the largest popular acclaim ever in his long career.

But through it all, Seger remained a happy, beaming rocker who must certainly love his work — for he projected his enjoyment to the farthest reaches of the auditorium.



An eager MSU audience thirsted for rock music Tuesday night. They were given all they could have wanted and more from the bands of Bob Seger and Peter Frampton. Seger (shown on page 6 above and at right with saxophonist Tony Cartmell) is a veteran Michigan musician who never fails to excite an audience with his obvious delight in his music.

Frampton, (pictured with tambourine on page 7 as well as with (from left on page 7) guitarist Bob Mayo and Bassist Sidney Sheldon) is a highly skilled English guitarist who received a stunning ovation from the MSU crowd.

One concert fan, a dog, was evicted from the proceedings by officers of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) after it was determined that the dog was not suitably dressed for the occasion (photo on page 7).

SN photos by Tim Telechowski and Bob Kaye

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# crowd starved for rock 'n roll

By DAVE DI MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Bob Seger or Peter Frampton have ever faced audience... Tuesday's concert at the MSU Auditorium was probably... form of therapy either performer could ask for... on a rock and roll star almost gets a standing ovation before... touches his instrument, it stands to reason that he is... with an unusually enthusiastic audience. Tuesday night... Frampton, for one, had to ask the audience to calm down so... could begin. Bob Seger, on the other hand, had no such... and his show never suffered a moment... between rounds of mutual praise between Frampton and his... the British guitarist demonstrated a versatility in... mance that one might judge to be quite unusual, considering... on's Humble Pie origins. Beginning with an acoustic guitar... really is the only way to fit an acoustic set in a rock and... mat — Frampton sang "All I Want To Be" and managed to... in a brief instrumental from "Frampton," his latest album... after, the rest of the Frampton band emerged onstage. No... billed as "Frampton's Camel," the quartet included... on. Bob Mayo on keyboards and guitar, Sidney Sheldon on... and Andy Newmark on drums. Only Newmark's presence... on made quite clear to the audience, made their... rance possible, as regular drummer John Siomos was... tly ill. Newmark, of course, is a drummer of no small... e, currently one-half of the Willie Weeks/Andy Newmark... section that seems to be appearing on every top-notch... ing session made within 50 miles of Los Angeles... mpton, after four albums and three years of touring behind... finally getting the loose ends of his act together. The pacing... songs, which was always one of his sorest spots, is more... balanced and less monotonous than it once was. And, of... his guitar playing hasn't changed in the least — it always... and still is, superlative. His newest gimmick, a "voice-box,"... ch, for all intents and purposes, his mouth is turned into a... ab pedal, is cute, though he seems to be using it far too

In all, Frampton's performance was highly enjoyable and just slightly predictable. His only problem is the certain level of homogeneity one begins to notice in his music after prolonged listening — due very much to his tendency to compose most of his songs in the same key. Perhaps the addition of another singer/songwriter/instrumentalist — as in Steve Marriott — might make Frampton's talent shine a little more clearly.

The MSU audience, at any rate, gave Frampton a huge ovation, for which he was obviously gratified. The build-up of enthusiasm generated by Frampton lingered through the intermission to Bob Seger's set, which was a total success in every way.

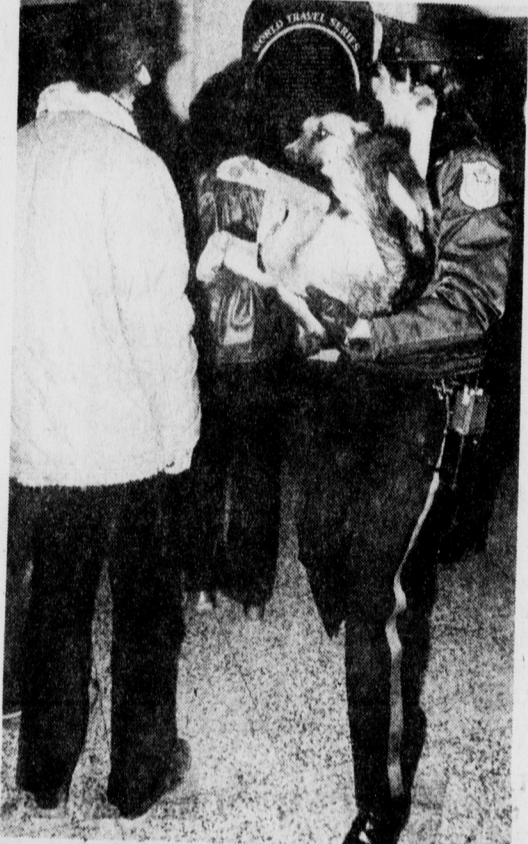
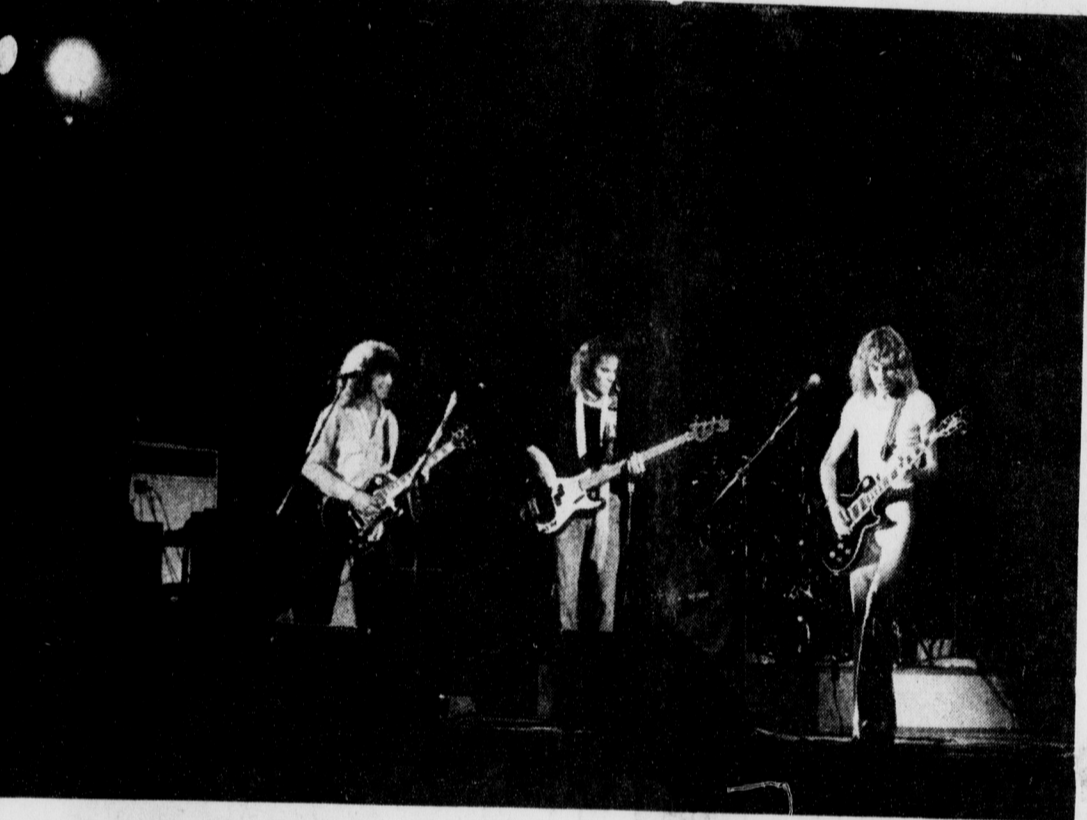
Seger and his Silver Bullet Band have, for the first time in two years, organized a perfectly structured show which displays Seger consistently at his finest.

The Silver Bullet Band — guitarist Drew Abbott, bassist Chris Campbell, drummer Charlie Martin, saxophonist Tony Cartmell and keyboard man Robin Robbins — was uniformly excellent throughout the whole of Tuesday's performance. It was obvious that the band had been well-rehearsed — something of a change from Seger's past bands — and, at all times, Seger carried the show with extreme class.

The songs performed were plentiful and included many of Seger's best, such as "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man," "Get Out Of Denver," "Looking Back," "Back in '72," "Heavy Music," "Beautiful Loser," the final "Katmandu" and the encore of "Lucifer." One new song performed by Seger, "Turn the Page," in which he sat in on electric piano, was a stunning work from the man, displaying a maturity that befits Seger's work quite well.

Drew Abbott's performance, along with Seger's, was commendable for its sheer economy. Abbott plays a loud and precise rock and roll guitar, and of all the band, his performance clearly was the most prominent. Drummer Charlie Martin, aside from some very solid drumming, managed some excellent duet singing with Seger.

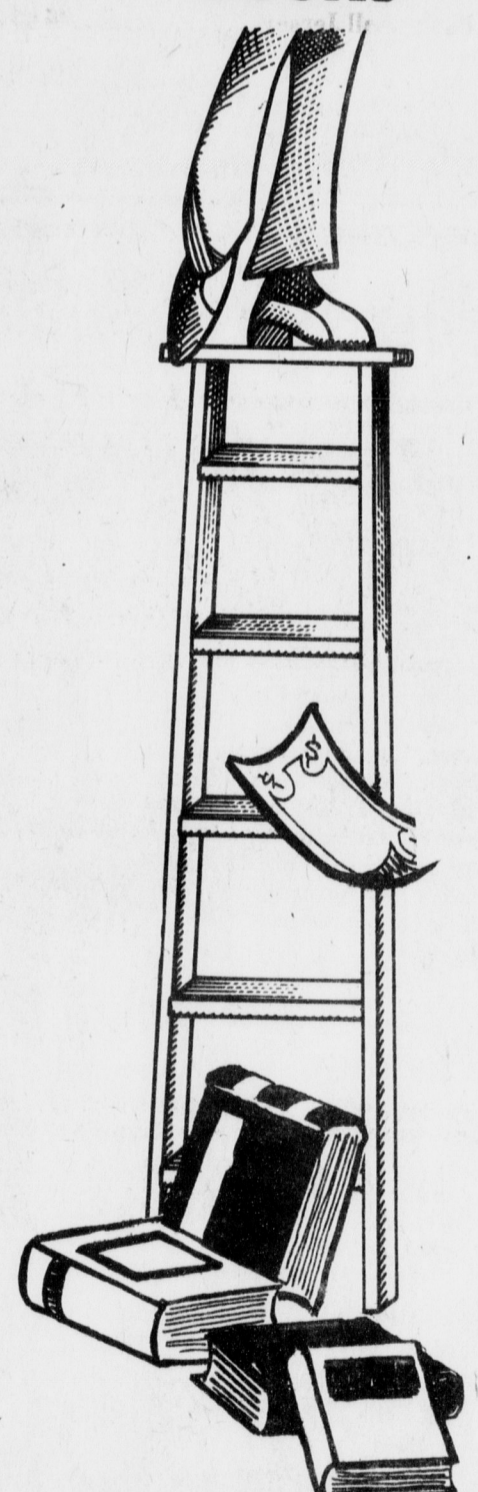
Seger's entire performance proved that he is doing the best work he has done in ages, and that finally, with "Beautiful Loser," it is paying off.



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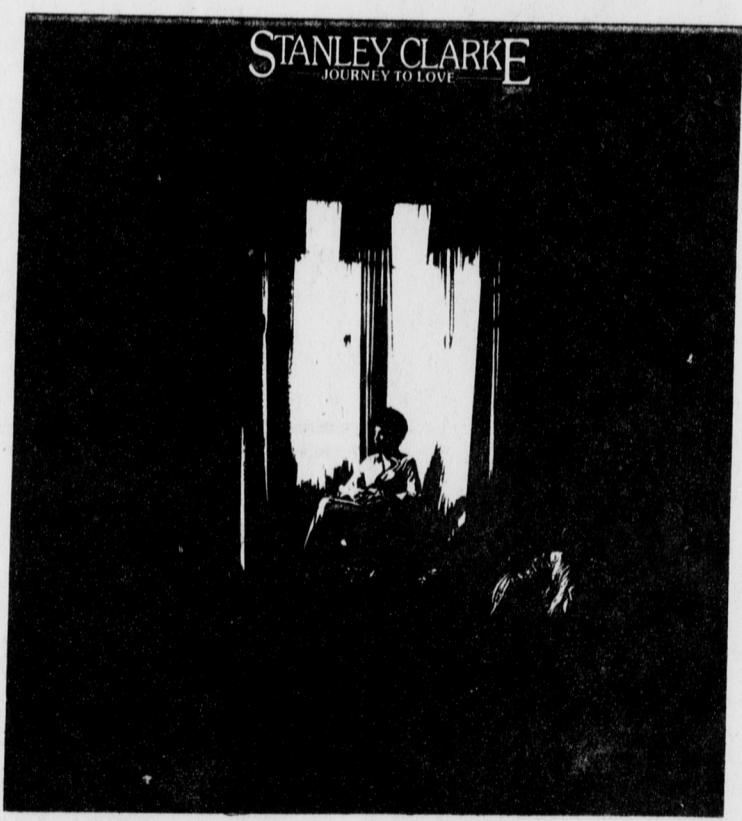
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## Clarification

The State News will clarify a statement made to John Forslin in the story of Dec. 2. Forslin's information concerning YSA is now a member of CACTI.

In addition, the YSA physically barred from the 17 meeting but was inside by vote of the CACTI.

The State News regrets these errors.

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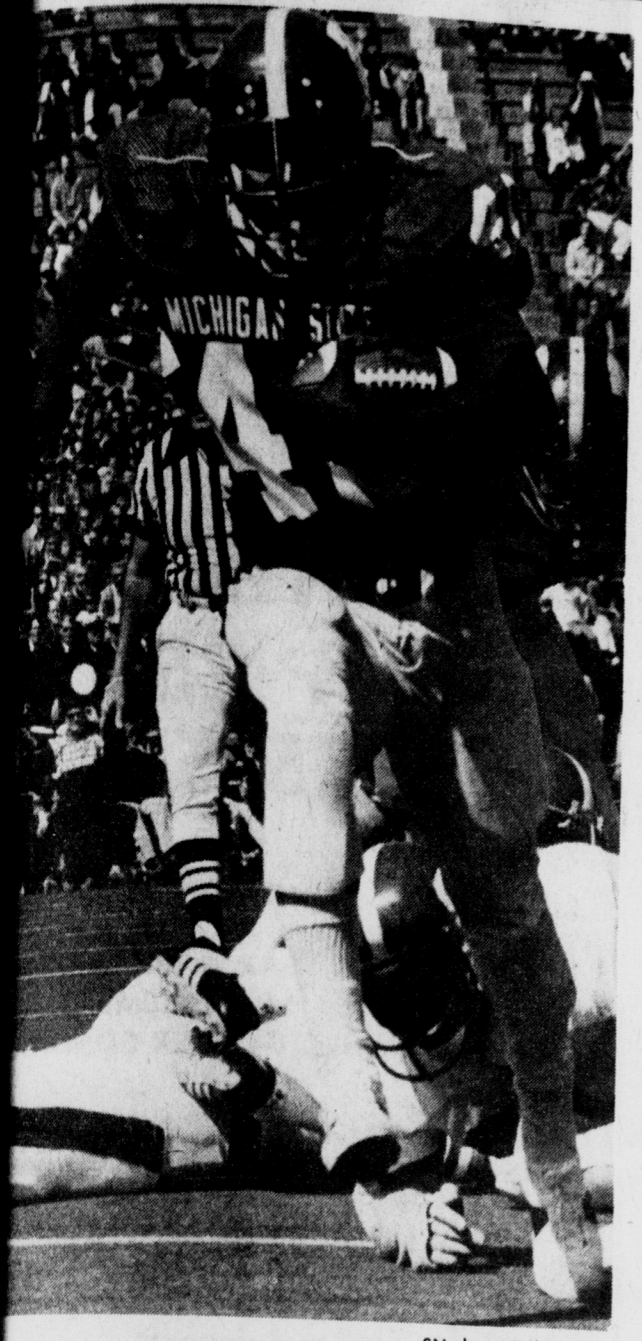
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MSU fullback Levi Jackson was selected as the Spartans' MVP this season as he became the third player in MSU history to rush over 1,000 yards.

# Levi Jackson: toughness unbounded

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Sports Writer

What can you say about a 20-year-old fullback who won't ever die on the one-yardline even with nagging rib-aches? And who galloped 1,063 yards in 230 carries this season to become the third ballcarrier in Spartan history to break the 1,000 yard mark for the season's rushing?

"I still could have done better," Levi Jackson, MSU's 201-pound fullback who was voted Most Valuable Player last week by his teammates. "Some games I carried the ball 29 times, and some games only 17 or 18. If I consistently carried at 29 or so per game I would have gained more yardage."

However, Jackson explained that he had been used as a blocking back more than he expected this season. Blocking is as big a duty for a running back as carrying the ball but that does detract from the potential yardage, he said.

"We've been running Baggett out of the side more, and that requires blocking from me and (tailback Rich) Baes. I have to block for them, too," Jackson elaborated.

Jackson blocks for whomever is the other back in MSU's I-formation offensive line-up, most often Baes. And during Tyrone Wilson's 76-yard run at Notre Dame, Jackson was right in there, bouncing linesmen out of Wilson's path.

Jackson also lost prime running time in 1974 when he was forced to sit out the Illinois game with cracked ribs and an injured ankle. It was the only game he sat out at MSU since his debut on the turf against the rain-drenched U-M Wolverines in 1972 when Jackson was a freshman.

Though he played nearly the entire season this year with bruised ribs and a mid-season hip pointer, no one in the line-up would catch Jackson with an under-the-breath complaint or a meager grimace on his knit-browed face.

"He's been in pain almost all season," said offensive field coach Bill Davis. "But he's an old linebacker; he knows how to play with pain."

Jackson played middle line-backer at Detroit Kettering High School where he also doubled as tailback. MSU recruited him to settle permanently as a running back, though he was originally recruited both as an offensive and defensive player.

The pain was so great at times that Jackson could not practice until Thursday some

weeks, though he did not miss a minute of playing time because of the aggravating injuries, Davis said.

As for the pulsating pain, Jackson just sat back and rationalized. "Man, it's part of the game. It don't bother me."

"You gotta take the bumps and bruises. You take more of them as running back than at any other position because you've got 11 guys who want to jump on you. You're hot property," he said.

Jackson was hot property back in high school, too, when he was recruited by the football kingdoms of UCLA, USC, OSU, and U-M. So why did he pick the plot of Spartan land along the banks of the Red Cedar?

"I always knew I would come here. I wanted to stay in state and knew I didn't like U-M. The campus just doesn't turn me on. If I was going to do anything great in football — and I hoped I would — I wanted to do it in state and so I'm here."

And he's done it — done something great. Levi Jackson has become a striding success story, eliciting gasps of "Christ, can that man run" from opponents, seeing his "action" photographs plastered about sports magazines and posters, and, most importantly, gaining respect from his fellow teammates and coaches.

"He's come a long way in three years — accepted a lot of leadership and gained a lot of maturity," Davis said.

"He's a tough man," a teammate commented.

Tough, yet not too tough. Levi's quiet, serious side may not always pop up between his

catapulting between the practice field and post-game gigs, but it's there, in his dead-settled aspirations for city planning as a career and his strong desire to help out his family.

Jackson is majoring in urban development and planning and hopes to tackle city planning after his football stint.

He does not know when that stint will end, however, as he is looking to the pros for a possible career after MSU.

"The pros would be cool but I wouldn't want to make a real long career of it," Jackson said. "High school football was just for fun, getting all that rah-rah stuff from your friends and all. Then college football got more and more demanding with about 30 hours of practice per week. And with schoolwork and all, that's a hell of a lot of time to put in. Football became more of a lifestyle and less of a pastime."

"In the pros football is a way of life; you breathe it, man. It's much more complex and, well, there's other things I want to do with my life, too."

"But, by damn, you can't beat the money," Jackson said.

Pros or no pros, Jackson will be eating up the yardlines again next year in his final MSU season at starting fullback.

"I'll be back with 2,000 yards rushing. You just wait," Levi Jackson said.

## television documentary

The life of auto racing super-Graham Hill will be the set of a documentary, "Graham Hill," at 10 p.m. Monday WKAR-TV, Channel 23, the public television station.

Hill, the only man to win the world's big three — the world championship which he won in 1968, the Indianapolis 500 and the LeMans 24-hour endurance race — was killed in a plane crash near London on Nov. 29. Paul Newman narrates the

Channel 23 documentary which was produced several years ago. It relates Hill's rise to stardom in auto-racing circles and captures the visual excitement of the sport.

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# Gymnasts open with championships

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Sports Writer  
Move over, hockey. Winter-time isn't meant for you alone. It's time for all good gymnasts to put the last spit and shine on those new routines they've worked so hard on during the past few months and

get ready to don the leotards for some more back twists and somersaults. But the MSU women's gymnastics team isn't quite prepared for this weekend's season premiere — the Big Ten Championships at Indiana University in Bloomington. Not that they

haven't been doing their homework every afternoon at Jenison. It's just that to open the season early, especially with the Big Ten Championships, is quite a mouthful to digest in the first test of the year.

"The meet is being held early this year because many of the teams in the Big Ten had schedule conflicts on the original date," Coach Barbara McKenzie explained. "It's going to be hard to say how tough the competition will be since this is the first meet for most of the schools."

But the Spartans are entering the championships with several things on their side. They won the Big Ten contest last year; in fact, they took the honors in the State of Michigan Collegiate Championships as well, and ended the season with a strong 12-1 record.

In addition to winning the meet last year, the Spartans are also fortunate in retaining virtually all of last year's squad members, with the exception of graduates Diane Chapela, Sandra Campbell and Denise Anthony, along with freshman Terri Haelein and sophomore

Andrea Schwartz.

For the most part, however, the real strengths of the team have returned. Senior Kathy Kincer, who placed 11th in the nation on the uneven parallel bars, has been selected to serve as team captain, in addition to making her contributions as one of the five Spartan all-rounders.

Four new additions to this year's squad are freshmen Lisa Buttrill, specializing in floor exercise, balance beam and vaulting and all-rounders Cynthia Garbus, Connie Kitazumi and Sara Skillman.

With Garbus, Kitazumi and Skillman comprising three of

the five team all-rounders, the Spartans' real strength and depth is a huge question mark dependent upon these new team members.

"There's going to be a lot of weight resting on our freshmen to determine just how strong we'll be this year," McKenzie said. "But I feel they've got the maturity and ability to fill in the gap left by Diane Chapela's leaving last year."

Eight Spartans will represent MSU at Indiana this weekend, including Kincer, Skillman, Garbus and Maxine Ceccato in all-around, Pat Murphy on the vault, balance beam, and floor exercise, Ann Weaver

on the uneven parallel bars and vault and Susan Bissonette and Buttrill on the beam and floor.

"The team is really looking very good for so early in the season," McKenzie said. "I've got high expectations that they'll turn in a good performance this weekend — they've got a job to do and I'm optimistic that they'll give it their best. I realize that our league competition has really picked up in recent years, so it ought to be a good meet, with a lot of that good competition coming from the University of Illinois."

## EDWARD RONDERS

Let's have the truth, please?



Thursday's Thoughts (or even though you didn't ask I'm gonna tell you anyway).

Denny Stolz and his staff are entering the most crucial phase of their respective careers. No, it's not the Wolves in Ann Arbor or the Woody Hayes Horde from Columbus providing the opposition. This time it's the truth.

That's right. The honest, direct, unblemished truth. To explain: Stolz is beginning his fourth season at the Spartan helm. The total sum of both his and his staff's recruiting efforts will be the barometer of future success. Stolz has had time to build his kind of team.

Although respectable, the Stolz-led Spartans lack the depth to be Big Ten champions. Michigan played over injuries this past season and Ohio State replaced, quite successfully, seven defensive starters from the 1974 edition.

Injuries decimated the Spartans this season and Stolz didn't have the "Blue Chip" players to turn to. That's no knock against the efforts of such performers as Tim Ruff, Bill Broadway, Regis McQuaide et al, who stepped in and did an admirable job.

But now Stolz must complete molding his team. With just a few more premier athletes and less injuries MSU will once again be a legitimate contender.

But, the question lingers. With the veil of secrecy emanating from the athletic department concerning the NCAA investigation, how will Stolz and his staff effectively recruit?

When a high school prospect receives a visit from Denny and listens to the sales pitch, one of his first questions will be, "What about the investigation, coach?" And, if he doesn't ask, then he lacks the intelligence to play for the Detroit Wheels!

So, what does Denny tell the kids? The stale, "No comment, son?"

No, the truth is really the only way. If they can't be told the truth now, what about the future? And, if Stolz tells the kid the truth while the public is shut out from this information, where will MSU's credibility stand?

Clifton Wharton should lift the asinine "no comment" rule. It's time to get to the facts. That's the only way the speculation will end.

Contrastingly, Minnesota is undergoing the same trauma in basketball but has maintained a more open approach.

If Clifton really wanted to enhance MSU's already tarnished public image, he would push the NCAA for an answer.

If the powers that be at this University don't get off their duffs, then they should be the ones to explain losing seasons when the already near-disgusted Spartan boosters reach the brink.

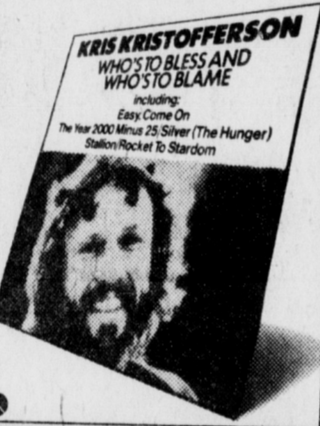
But, more importantly, it will give Stolz and his staff the opportunity to tell the truth.

After all, you gave Denny the job, Clifton. Now let the man do it.

## Sports writers:

The State News will have two openings in sports writing winter term. People with experience, interest, or talent (or any combination of these) are encouraged to apply today, Friday or at the beginning of next term.

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Academic appointments may be picked up in Room 445 Union Bldg.

TODAY all candidates whose last names begin with I-R 11-3 pm  
All others 3-5:30 pm

# What's happening

More IWH on page 14)

Applications are now being accepted for the Spring Term Science Program in Long-Range Planning. Deadline: Feb. 2. Office of Overseas Study, International Center.

Freedom To Excel At Exams - International symposium sponsored by the Christian Science Association (South Campus) at 8:00 p.m. 340 South Case Hall.

Yacov Shimoni, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, will speak on Israel and the United States at 7:00 p.m. 105 South Case Hall.

Business Seniors are holding an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 320 Student Services Bldg. All interested women please stop by!

All students interested in helping to organize a newspaper representative of the interest of black and other minority students come at 3:30 p.m. Friday to Room 22 Student Services Bldg.

The movie "Dry Bones," a dynamic film revealing the future destiny of Israel as predicted in the Old Testament, will be shown at 7:30 Sunday in the Wilson Coffeehouse and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Snyder Hall basement. Refreshments and discussion are free.

University United Methodist Church, S. Harrison Road, presents Bach's Cantata, "Unto Us A Child Is Born," and carol sing at 7:30 tonight. Refreshments following. Child care provided.

The Creative Woman's Cooperative will meet at 8:30 tonight, Union Oak Room. New members welcome. Manuscripts desired. Contact Jan Zervas or Virginia Bemis.

Human Rights Party Monthly Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday, 340 South Case Hall. Everyone invited.

Human Update by Sophie and Quinn-Judg, AFSC team returned from two years in Vietnam, at 7:30 tonight at the Center, 1118 S. Harrison. Informal Pot-Luck supper at 5:30 p.m.

Science Fiction is the main event in the Cosmic Trash at 7 p.m. every Friday in 335 Union. We'll plumb depths this Friday by writing our first two-hour fanzine at the meeting.

Christ Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hall lower lounge. Just come on in. You are and welcome.

Wounded Knee Support Committee meets at 9:00 tonight in the Baruch of the Baruch in Chicago will speak at the Art Gallery on "Discoveries of Eastern Europe" 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Jewish Radio magazine broadcast each Sunday, 7 p.m. on WKAR-AM, 870, for each week for music and features.

MSU Simulation Society meets from 1-6 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room. Bring your wargames, sports games, and find an opponent.

The Classical Guitar Society's Christmas party will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road. For information call David Breaugh.

The M.S.U. Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in Room 334 Union. This week Fadly Jones will read a bootlegged chapter from Cordwainer Bird's forthcoming novel, Whistlestopping Atlantis.

Cross Country Skiers you are invited to a tarring clinic at 8:30 tonight in the Men's Intramural Building. Directions will be at the door.

The ASMSU Women's Council will be holding an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 320 Student Services Bldg. All interested women please stop by!

All students interested in helping to organize a newspaper representative of the interest of black and other minority students come at 3:30 p.m. Friday to Room 22 Student Services Bldg.

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MSU Simulation Society meets from 1-6 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room. Bring your wargames, sports games, and find an opponent.

There will be a meeting of "Telescope," the campus affairs television show at 6 tonight, Union Activities Board Office. All those interested in appearing or working on the show please attend.

There will be a meeting of the Astronomy Club tonight at Abrams Planetarium. A film will be shown and a talk about upcoming events in '76 skies. All are welcome.

The North American Indian Student Organization will have a T.G. Friday at 3 p.m. in the culture room G-33 Hubbard Hall, BYOB. All members are encouraged to come.

# State board passes guidelines

LANSING (UPI) — The State Board of Education approved a massive set of guidelines Tuesday night aimed at wiping out sex discrimination in Michigan schools.

State Board President Marilyn Jean Kelley called them "the most comprehensive set of sex discrimination guidelines adopted by any State Board of Education in the United States."

"I am especially proud that they have received board approval during the final month of International Women's Year," Kelley said.

"It is our intention that the

guidelines play a major role in helping insure that female students at all levels of Michigan education — from kindergarten through graduate school — will be able to achieve their full human potential unencumbered by sexual bias.

Except for Barbara Dumouchelle, who abstained, all board members voted in favor of the document.

The guidelines set a path for

local schools to follow in eliminating sexual stereotypes that channel boys and girls into specific courses, extracurricular activities and careers.

They were formulated for the board by a special 27-member task force which it named 25 months ago.

The task force's work was marred by frequent arguments between feminist members and those who said the liberal

guidelines would cause the traditional family structure to disintegrate and lead to a "godless society."

Feminist members on the task force found Michigan schools fraught with sex bias that suppressed the girls' aspirations while putting boys under undue pressure to excel.

The 69 guidelines approved by the state board included a recommendation that all school

systems undertake a study to determine how and where sexism exists.

In addition, the guidelines urged schools to seek out non-sexist textbooks and learning materials and to provide equal access and funding for boys' and girls' sports.

A major recommendation of the document was that schools revamp their counseling and career education programs.

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9:30 Today
9:45 Friendly Giant
9:00 Phil Donahue
9:30 Clubhouse
9:30 Concentration
9:30 Young and Restless
9:30 Movies
9:30 Jack Matthews
9:30 Tom Ami
9:30 Mike Douglas
9:30 A.M. East Lansing
9:30 Mister Rogers
9:30 Morning Playbreak
9:30 DECA
9:30 Religious Message
9:30 Accent
9:30 Three For The Money
9:30 Courtship Of Eddie's Father
9:30 Tattletales
9:30 Not For Women Only
9:30 Journey To Japan
9:30 Jack LaLanne
9:30 Carol Duvall
9:30 Price Is Right
9:30 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:30 Classified Ads
9:30 Sesame Street
9:30 Romper Room
9:30 Detroit Today
9:30 Wheel Of Fortune
9:30 Detroit W/Dennis Wholey
9:30 Mr. Dressup
9:30 Lucy
9:30 Edge Of Night
9:30 New Zoo Revue
9:30 Not For Women Only
9:30 Tattletales
9:30 Gambit
9:30 High Rollers
9:30 Sesame Street
9:30 TBA
9:30 Showoffs
9:30 Electric Company
9:30 Edge Of Night
9:30 New Zoo Revue
9:30 Young and Restless
9:30 Love Of Life
9:30 Hollywood Squares
9:30 Happy Days
9:30 Carrascollendas (25) Dinah!
9:30 Underdog
9:30 News
9:30-10:00 News (3) Young and Restless
9:30 Magnificent Marble Machine
9:30 Showoffs
9:30 Bob McLean
9:30 Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 Bugs Bunny
9:30 Almanac
9:30-10:00 Search For Tomorrow
9:30 News
9:30 Three For The Money
9:30 All My Children
9:30 Mike Douglas
9:30 Insight
9:30 Lucy

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(4) Bowling For Dollars
(5) Ironside
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10-41-50) Michigan Lottery
(12) Love American Style
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Tele-Revista
(25) FBI
(9) Peep Show
(2-3-4-5-6-8-9-10-12-13-25) News
(41) Green Acres
(50) Groucho
(9) Night Beat
11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Presents Mannix & Longstreet
(23) News
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Movie
(23) Your Future Is Now
1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
1:20 (7) Secrets Of The Deep
1:30 (2) Movie
(12-13) News
(50) Religious Message
(7) News
2:00 (4-10) News

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(NBC) Ellery Queen
(ABC) Streets Of San Francisco
(ABC) Grady
(ABC) Barney Miller
(ABC) On The Rocks
(ABC) Hawaii Five-O
(ABC) Harry D
11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show
(ABC) Wide World Presents: Mannix

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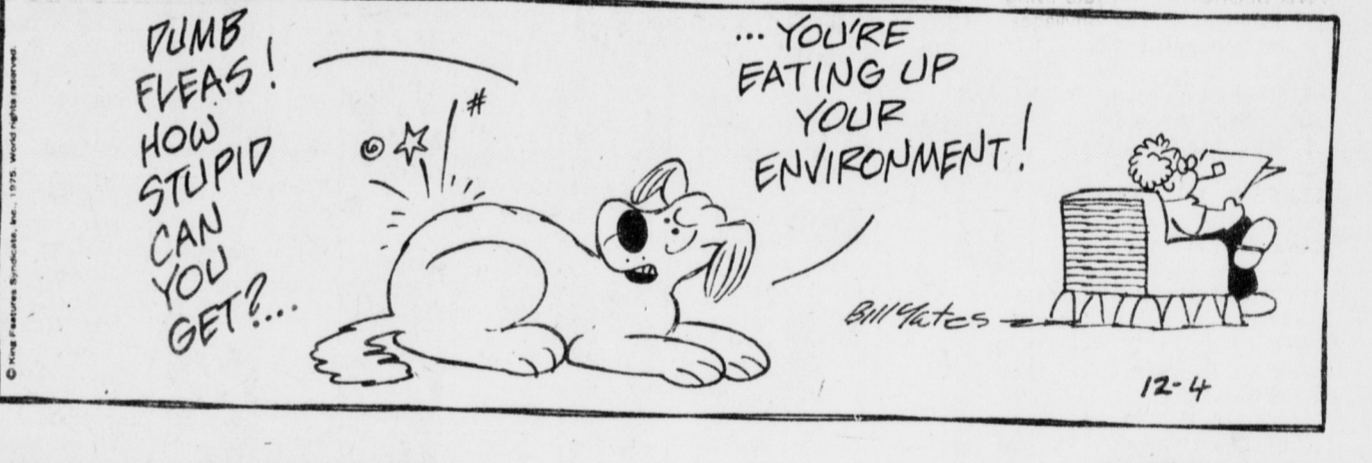
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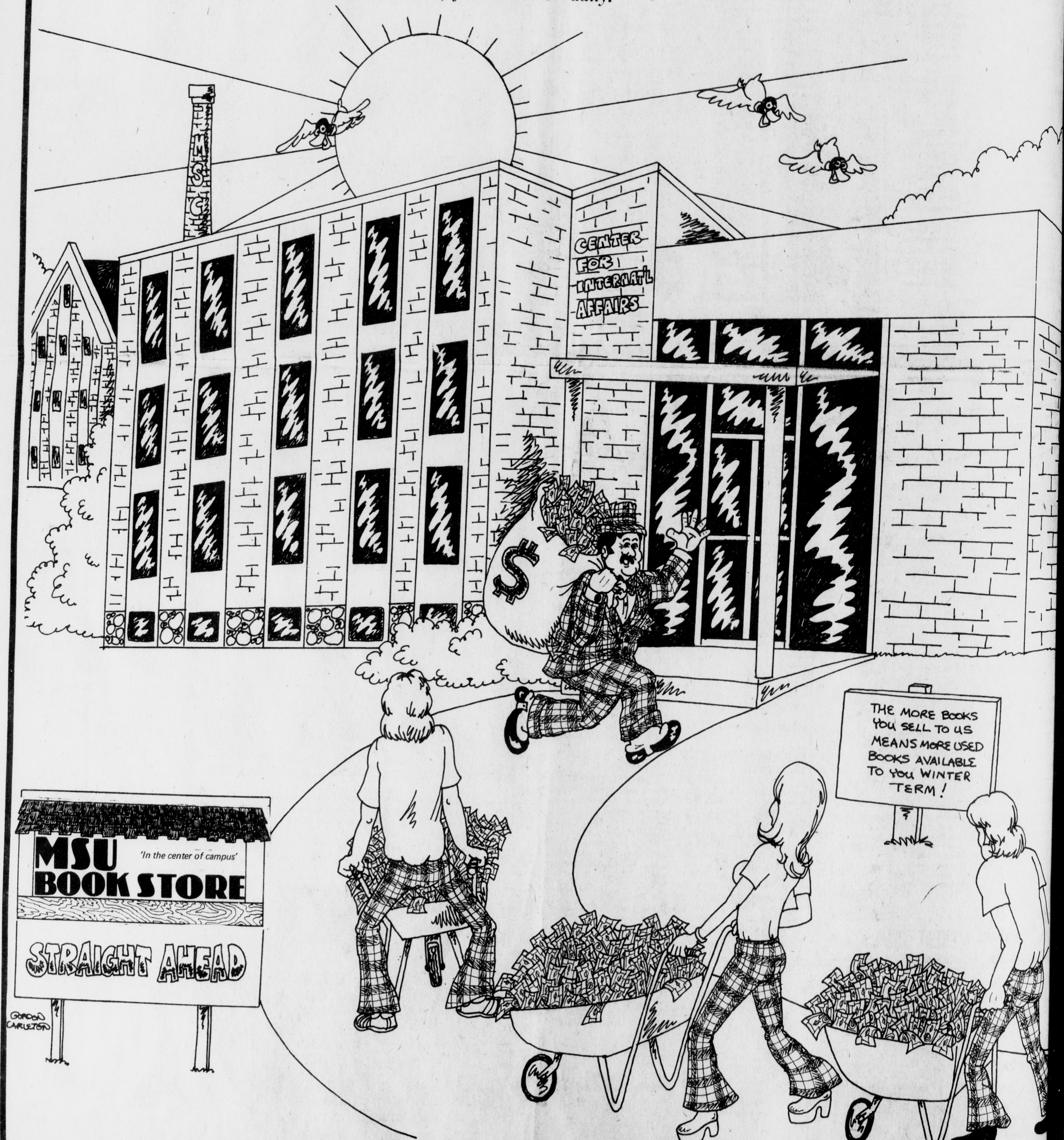
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So if you no longer need your Fall term books, sell them during Finals Week (Dec. 8-12) Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7<sup>30</sup> to 5<sup>00</sup> daily.



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