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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Among the proposed uses for the Federal Community Development Fund in East Lansing is a \$100,000 housing rehabilitation program. State News/Laura Lynn Fiskler

Officials urge directing funds to housing woes

By MICHAEL TANIMURA

and MICHAEL ROUSE

State News Staff Writers

Officials of the East Lansing Planning Commission are saying that housing problems in the city should be directly confronted in the city's use of federal money.

"We have to realize that we are no longer a suburban college town, but an urban community of 50,000," James vanRavensway, associate planner, said.

East Lansing is expected to receive \$802,000 from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for use during the 1977 fiscal year. This money is to be used on Community Development (CD) approved projects.

Most of the planning commissioners agree that some form of city action should be taken to utilize CD funds for housing, but they do not all agree on what specific forms that action should take.

Daniel Chappelle, planning commissioner, said that more facts about the housing situation in East Lansing must be made known before any projects are initiated.

Planning Commissioner Terry Linger said studies should have been done "a year

and a half ago with the city's first CD allocations."

East Lansing receives CD funding because of its population, overcrowding in housing units and the extent of poverty among its residents, Adriane Berry, CD coordinator, said.

Planning Commissioner Darnell Dudley said the only reason the city qualifies for CD funding is because of its large unemployed student population.

Over half of the city's 50,000 residents are students, living either on campus or off campus.

East Lansing was not geared for the CD program when it was learned it would receive funds in 1975, Scott Radway, planning director, said.

City officials knew certain projects were eligible under HUD guidelines, so those were the ones selected, he said. These projects included acquiring property to develop Stoddard Park, rehabilitating the Orchard Street Pump House, building the Valley Court Recreation Center and planting trees.

Though the planning commission recommended to the city council that studies be made on housing, money for the studies was not included in the 1975 program.

Short-term projects were continued in the second year of CD funding, with the additional money being allocated to hire a CD coordinator, hire a housing research analyst, and initiate a housing rehabilitation program.

Councilmember John Czarnecki said he is "not totally satisfied" with the staff proposals and cited a lack of overall direction as one problem with the distribution of the federal funds.

As for allocating more money for housing problems, Czarnecki said if new housing cannot be built, the least that should be done is renovation of existing property.

However, he said the acquisition of land on campus by the city to build more housing would be impractical.

"The campus can build housing much easier than we can," Czarnecki said. "It's not our land and they have the organization to develop housing better."

Czarnecki defended the use of CD money for city beautification projects, such as street trees and alley reconstruction.

"It we can make the neighborhoods cleaner, it will be a major accomplishment," Czarnecki said. "Improving the neighborhood environment and making it a better place to live is the first step in improving the housing."

Councilmember John Polomsky said parts of last year's CD budget initiated a study of housing problems.

"We can't throw money into urban renewal problems until the studies are done," Polomsky said. "We should dig into the statistical analysis. For the city to get into the housing business is poor planning."

As for Dudley's contention that the staff recommendations for CD projects do not benefit students enough, Polomsky said students benefit from the development of the city parks. Improvements made to Valley Court Park were funded primarily by CD money.

Chappelle said the main concern of the CD program should be housing.

East Lansing could use CD money to purchase land and either give or sell this land at a nominal rate to developers, who would then build multifamily dwellings, vanRavensway said.

In this way the city could influence the opening up of the housing market, he said. "We can't directly provide housing for students because of HUD regulations," vanRavensway said, "but we can hope for the secondary effect of increasing the housing supply and opening up the market."

There will be a public hearing of the planning commission Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lansing City Council chambers to solicit input on CD funding projects.

New law bars harsh courtroom tactics

note: This is the second of a series of articles on the Michigan rape law.

By MARICE RICHTER

State News Staff Writer

The purpose of a law is to grant justice, the true test of a law is in the courts. In the past, very few cases have been tried in Ingham County under the Criminal Conduct Law, because there is a backlog of cases and rape charges are dropped. Of cases tried under the new law, there has been a notable change in trial procedure.

Under the old statute, it very often happened that the tactics of defense lawyers

put the victim on the stand instead of the defendant," Ken Williams, asst. prosecuting attorney for Ingham County, said.

However, the new law prohibits a defense attorney from using the victim's past sexual record during the trial and arguing the victim wanted to be raped.

The victim also no longer must prove she was severely beaten to show she resisted the assault. The law now recognizes nonconsent as highly possible through passive resistance if the victim was in a state of shock or feared for her life.

These clauses protect the victim from humiliating courtroom attack and limit the defense's strategy to prove the defendant's innocence by pointing out the victim's promiscuity.

The victim who does decide to prosecute subjects herself to recall all details of the incident before an entire courtroom, and to harsh questioning from a defense attorney.

"Prosecuting is never an easy thing to do. I have never seen a rape victim who is calm and collected on the witness stand," Williams said. "It can be very humiliating and very embarrassing."

The process of prosecuting is very involved and can drag out in the courts for many months and sometimes even more than a year.

A victim who decides to press charges must first sign a complaint warrant when the defendant is arrested.

The victim first takes the stand during the preliminary examination at the district court level.

rape

"During the preliminary hearing, I clear the courtroom of all the unnecessary people. I, as a prosecutor, put the victim on the stand for as short a time as possible," Williams said.

The preliminary examination allows the prosecution to prove the crime was committed and the person charged did commit it. If the accused is arraigned by the judge, he is then bound over to circuit court and the pretrial is set.

"All the stages are built into the judicial system in order to protect the rights of the defendant," Williams said.

The pretrial does not involve the witness or the victim. All it does involve is the

prosecuting attorney, defense lawyer and the judge.

The next phase in the process of prosecution is the actual trial. Williams said the trial can be very traumatic for the victim.

"During the trial, the prosecution has the burden of proving the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, and the defendant has the constitutional right not to take the stand," Williams continued.

Aside from the court proceedings, Williams pointed out another obstacle which makes the prosecuting process more difficult on the victim — the frequent changeover of prosecuting attorneys.

State News/Steve Murakishi

S. warned to observe Arab boycott, report says

AMUT, Lebanon (AP) — The commander general of the Arab boycott says the Arab League will ban any American company that refuses to comply with the boycott of Israel because of U.S. laws, according to the Middle East Economic Survey.

The magazine quoted Mohammad Mahgoub as saying the boycott will not be lifted under any circumstances allow foreign companies to hamper its activities.

The Arabs are maintaining a tough uncompromising stance in the face of U.S. measures in the U.S. designed to end the boycott of Israel," the magazine said.

The Arab states, individually and collectively, will refuse to do business with any company that declines to comply with the range of Arab boycott regulations. The magazine said such compliance would be a violation of U.S. state or federal legislation in the

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AGRICULTURE PROGRAM FACES BUDGET CUT

Financial future bleak for college

By SEAN HICKEY

State News Staff Writer

The brightest hope for the bleak financial situation at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources would be discovery of a way to make money grow on trees.

Colleges throughout the University have been ordered by the administration to retrench their programs by an average 2½ per cent. These reductions can be made in everything from paper clips to faculty, but still exclude classes which have not yet been cut to meet the tight MSU budget.

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is not only facing cuts from the University, but in the grants it receives from the state for both the Agricultural Experiment Station, which conducts research in eight colleges in the University, and the Cooperative Extension Service, which operates education programs in 80 counties.

Jacob Hofer, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said in five of the last seven years the state has withheld funds that it had appropriated to these two programs halfway through the fiscal year.

"The state doesn't give the money to us in one lump sum in July. Usually in November or December we get word that the state is going to withhold money," Hofer said. Last year the state withheld \$349,000

from the Agricultural Experiment Station, which was a five per cent cut in the funds appropriated to it in July.

"Tuition has gone up in the past few years and the administration has done this when it didn't get enough money from downtown at the state legislature. The

extension service and experiment station don't have student fees to fall back on," Hofer said.

Hofer said the impact of the state's cutbacks have had an effect on both the operating expenses and the quality of faculty within the college.

Police, university official differ on issue of hazing

NEW YORK (AP) — The mock military exercise that led to the stabbing death of a 20-year-old ROTC cadet was unauthorized and showed poor judgment — but it did not necessarily amount to hazing, a spokesperson for St. John's University says.

"It was probably a result of too much zeal on the part of the students in attempting to perfect their military tactical skills," said Martin Healey, the university's director of public relations.

However, police said the death Friday night of Thomas Fitzgerald of Queens, a prospective member of a Reserve Officer Training Corps fraternity at St. John's, "was part of a hazing program."

Hazing — the act of intimidation or harassment designed to humiliate a pledge — is a crime in New York State.

James Savino, 21, a cadet second lieutenant in the Pershing Rifles honorary drill society, was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Fitzgerald and ordered held without bail.

The stabbing occurred on a 50-acre uninhabited island off the south shore of Long Island as about 20 members and pledges of the society simulated a confrontation.

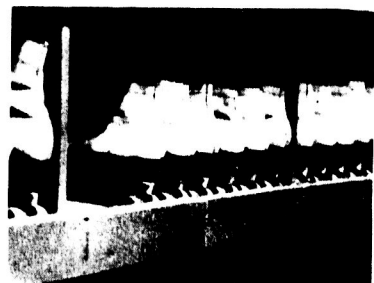
tuesday

inside

A comic with social commentary that bites deep. None other than Dick Gregory. Page 3.

weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. The high will be in the upper 30s.





Rhodesian talks seem stalled

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — British chairperson Ivor Richard flew home to London late Monday to consult on how to prevent stalemate talks on the future of Rhodesia from collapsing into a guerilla war solution.

Richard told a reporter at the airport that he was "not at all despondent." But the conference appeared locked in a hardening black-white confrontation 11 days after its formal opening.

A spokesperson said Richard would return today to try to set up another working session with black and white delegations.

"Obviously, we have reached a stage where there are difficulties and it would be absurd to hide them," the spokesperson said. On the other hand, he said, "we believe some useful progress has been made."

Gold prices up after election

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold shot up nearly \$5 an ounce Monday on speculation that President-elect Jimmy Carter will increase government spending to try to cut unemployment and thereby set off new inflation.

Dealers on the London bullion market said more inflation would send investors scurrying for shelter — out of stocks and into gold.

At the close of trading, the price of an

ounce of gold went to \$131.625. The rising price was the best since March 25.

The gold price fell during the summer as anxiety deepened over the policy of the Washington-based International Monetary Fund in selling large quantities of its gold stocks to build up a fund to help developing countries.

Early in October, gold was down to just over \$114 an ounce.



Pentagon split on F18 proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials are split over Iran's proposal to develop a land-based version of the U.S. Navy's new F18 fighter for the Iranian air force.

Though Iran has offered to pay certain preliminary development costs, some defense officials oppose the project because they fear the United States eventually will foot much of the develop-

ment cost, estimated variously at \$250 million and \$392 million.

The U.S. Navy supports the Iranian proposal, though no American armed service intends to use the land-based version of the F18. The U.S. Navy's interest is in broadening the F18 production base and thus bringing down the cost of the 811 carrier-based F18s it plans to buy for itself and the Marine Corps.

Container ship waits for rescue

NEW YORK (AP) — The container ship Seattle, disabled by a fire that destroyed its engine room 600 miles out at sea, awaited the arrival of a tugboat Monday while its crew rested aboard another ship.

The fire, which broke out Sunday morning, was declared under control after about four hours, but ignited again 20 minutes later and left the 496-foot ship without power, lights or heat before it was extinguished.

The Coast Guard said the Seattle was carrying "dangerous cargo," but a

spokesperson said later that the meat the cargo was flammable rather than explosive.

A spokesperson for Sea Land Services Inc., which owns the Seattle, said the cargo included corrosives, gases and oxidizing material. He said it had not been damaged.

The vessel was 600 miles east-south-east of Halifax, Nova Scotia, when the fire broke out in a generator. Twenty crew members abandoned ship and 19 others remained on board to fight the flames.

Office sex not grounds for suit

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A woman who loses a job or pay raise for refusing to have sex with her boss cannot sue him for damages under the U.S. Civil Rights Act, a federal judge ruled Monday.

The woman should file a civil suit charging extortion or swear out a rape complaint, the judge said.

U.S. District Court Judge Herbert J. Stern made the ruling here in dismissing

part of a suit brought by Adrienne Tompkins, 31, a Bayonne stenographer who alleged she was fired from Public Service Electric & Gas Co. after refusing her supervisor's sexual advances.

She asserted the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination based on race or sex, applies to cases in which women are asked to perform sexual favors at work.



Newhouse completes purchase

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The biggest newspaper sale in American history was completed Monday with the announced purchases by S.I. Newhouse of 97 per cent of the stock of Booth Newspapers, Inc., publisher of Parade magazine and eight Michigan dailies.

The total purchase price was estimated at \$305 million. The previous high purchase was the \$99 million paid by Knight Newspapers, Inc., to acquire

Ridder Publications in 1974. Newhouse, who publishes 22 daily newspapers and Vogue and Mademoiselle magazines, bought about 25 per cent of 7.47 million shares of Booth stock in two lots earlier this year.

He paid \$24 a share and \$26.83 a share, or \$47 million total, for those 1,877,659 shares. Last month he made a bid of \$47 a share for the remaining stock.

Kelley nixes female credit bias

LANSING (UPI) — State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Monday a woman may not be denied a loan because of her marital status or her husband's personal financial situation.

"If a woman applies for credit and she has the individual creditworthiness to be granted that amount, what her husband does, or what his creditworthiness is,

should be of no concern to the creditor," Kelley said.

In an opinion requested by state Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, Kelley said refusing credit on the basis of marital status is a violation of the federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974 and a 1974 Michigan act prohibiting credit discrimination.

UAW negotiators set strike deadline

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers told General Motors Corp. on Monday that the company had until midnight Nov. 18 to come to terms on a new contract covering 390,000 hourly employees.

But both sides said they were confident an agreement could be fashioned without a strike before the deadline a week from Thursday.

UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone said he expects the world's largest automaker to follow the industry pattern forged last month at Ford — after a four-week strike — and confirmed Friday at Chrysler, minutes before a strike deadline.

"There's no reason why in the time available to us we should not be able to resolve our issues," said Bluestone, head of the UAW's GM section.

GM's top bargainer, Vice President George B. Morris Jr., said the firm would negotiate "within the framework of the Ford settlement."

Asked if a new three-year accord could be reached before the deadline, Morris replied, "There's not very much time, but it's going to be enough. We'll work it out. I'm still optimistic."

The UAW has never waged two national auto strikes in the same year in the 40 years it has been recognized as the bargaining agent for autoworkers.

But the union sets a strike deadline at each company to

step up the pace of negotiations, which often get bogged down by issues unique to a particular auto maker.

Meanwhile, UAW President Leonard Woodcock said ratification of the tentative agreements reached with Chrysler would be conducted next Monday and Tuesday, with the results to be tabulated by Nov. 18.

Despite the settlements, the No. 3 automaker was still hampered by two wildcat walk-outs. The firm said 500 white-collar workers, members of UAW Local 1284, remained off the job at the Chrysler proving grounds in Chelsea, Mich.

In addition, 350 day-shift workers failed to report to their jobs at the Brownstown export-import facility near Detroit, the company said.

Urban effort urged

CHICAGO (AP) — The deterioration of the nation's troubled central cities can be stopped dead if Jimmy Carter puts the full weight of Washington behind a new urban strategy, big city mayors said Monday.

One key to such an effort, which the mayors support, would be the creation of an Urban Development Bank and federal reorganization to reduce the paperwork that now ensnarls city halls. Another key would be more money.

Representatives of President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale said Monday the mayors' shopping list was in line with much of Carter's thinking.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors on Monday concluded a two-day brainstorming session here on priorities to present Congress and Carter. Conference officials said they are seeking a meeting with Carter to discuss their urban plan.

Conference President Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., said the proposed National Urban Investment Program earned its title because of "the return" the nation would receive through urban recovery.

The conference also called for a new anti-recession jobs program, as well as government reorganization to scale down the number of grant applications necessary for the wide range of federal aid now

provided.

Gibson steadfastly refused to put a price tag on the urban plan, but said it was "fair to say we're talking about a lot of money."

The bank alone could cost tens of billions of dollars, but Gene Gately, an aide to Mondale, noted that in no area did the mayors "tie their proposals to any specific job figure." He speculated that signs of flexibility would be a plus when Carter considers the mayors' recommendations.

Murder case to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the case of a Florida man who says the state cannot execute him for the torture killing of his 9-year-old daughter because its current death penalty law wasn't in effect at the time of the crime.

The justices agreed to consider the case of Ernest John Dobbett Jr., convicted in 1974 of murdering his daughter, Kelly Ann, in late 1971 or early 1972.

Florida had a death penalty law at the time of the crime but the state Supreme Court decided to scrap it after the nation's highest court ruled in June 1972 that states were unconstitutionally applying the death penalty.

Florida passed a new death penalty law in 1972, and the Supreme Court held it constitutional last July. Dobbett was sentenced under that law, but his appeal called the sentencing "ex post facto application" of the state law.

The constitutional question — can a state execute a man who commits a crime before the state's death penalty was in effect — is a "very substantial and interesting one," said David Kendall, an attorney with the Legal Defense Fund of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a relatively light day, the court also turned down a bid by two senators and a Congress-

man to scuttle temporarily a lower court's order directing the federal government to continue paying for poor women elective abortions.

The justices denied a petition for injunctive relief filed by Sens. James Buckley, C.R. and Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., seeking to sever such funding.

U.S. Dist. Judge John Dooling in Brooklyn, N.Y., last month struck down an unconstitutional part of an appropriations act passed by Congress in which federal aid for elective abortion is banned. Dooling's order applies through the nation, said the legislative branch, said the legislative branch discriminates against women.



The Rev. Clennon King gave a sermon outside the Plains Baptist Church Sunday after being barred from services. Jimmy Carter belongs to the church.

Gre

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer
Click Gregory
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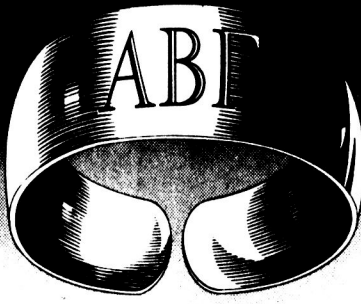
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AUDIENCE ENJOYS POLITICAL JOKES

Gregory barbs Ford, Carter

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer
Gregory was
definitely a hero Monday
night.
Or perhaps anti-hero is a
more accurate description

barred a black fom enter-
ing the church on the eve
of the presidential election,
he boomed, "instead of
worrying about that nigger
being a Republican, we
should have been worrying

...he's got a church which
insults us. Jimmy Carter
didn't win the election —
Gerald Ford lost it."

Gregory, whose appear-
ance was sponsored by the
Office of Black Affairs, also
basted the priority given
to swine flu shots.

"When are they gonna
come up with a shot to
wipe out poverty?" he said.
"We have a strand of
venereal disease that's
running rampant, can't
even be detected. It came
in from Vietnam. . . and
with \$3 million or \$4 mil-
lion they're talking about
some jive flu shots."

Gregory, who ran from
California to New York
this year to protest world
hunger, touched on sub-
jects ranging from the
mundane to the spiritual,
from constipation to the
"universal God" which he
said, is in all people.

"You all got a big job.
You've got to turn this

system around and you
haven't got much time."
Planning a march on the

Gregory said that the
American system thrives
"on picking on the under-

"We live in a country
where black folks die
six years younger
than white folks.
That's what they
should be teaching
you in this honky
institution."



dog" but that there is "no
way you can look down on
someone without looking
down on yourself."

Peppering his presenta-
tion with jokes, Gregory
said, "When I was a kid we
had cockroaches so big that
the first time I was called
'nigger' was by a cock-
roach. Black Flag wouldn't
do nothing to 'em but get
'em high."

Gregory called for the
strengthening of the
Urban League and the
passing of the Equal
Rights Amendment. He al-
so asked the audience to
join him in a 24-hour fast
every Friday at sundown.

"You all got to turn this
thing around and you
haven't got much time."

"Ford, he's so
dumb...he didn't take
a swine flu shot 'til
those folks started
dying."

State News/Dale Atkins

about that church being a
church!" The audience
burst into applause.

"The election's over and
as the people that helped
Carter get in the most



"Butz is the type of
cat who writes dirty
stuff on the bathroom
wall — in his own
home."

OBA's goal of unity reflected in dinner

The Office of Black Affairs
sponsored the Second
Annual Unity Dinner Monday
night with the theme of bring-
ing black students and the
black community together.

A Total Dimension of Unity:
Students, Professional and
Community, was in keeping
with one of OBA's major goals

this year, which is to unite the
black student with the sur-
rounding community.

Robert L. Green, dean of the
College of Urban Development,
told the group of about 60
student and community leaders
that it is important for blacks
not to forget their background.
"It is important that one

should not forget their roots
and heritage," he said. "I am
well aware of the fact that I was
able to get through school
because my mother very often
did not buy a new dress."

Green said the black students
at MSU are privileged because
"you're not standing on the
street corners of Detroit look-
ing for a job." He said students
should return to their com-
munities to share their skills.

"One need not return to their
immediate community," he
said. "Black roots are world-
wide....Our roots extend to all
people who are poor, oppressed
and exploited."

MSU student and OBA co-
director Clarence Greene spoke

on the need to give volunteer
time to the community.

"We tend to forget where we
came from. It is very important
that we keep our fingers on the
pulse of the community," he
said. "All it takes is a little bit
of commitment."

Greene said that one way
students can aid the community
is to provide roles for black
children in Lansing by spending
time with them.

"We should do whatever it
takes to help our brothers and
sisters in the Lansing commu-
nity," he said.

Richard Lett, director of
Human Relations for the City of
Lansing, also urged students to
volunteer their time. He said

that a new community center is
being built downtown and is
understaffed.

"Come on down and volun-
teer some of your time at the
center," he said. "Make it
work."

ATTENTION

Geology 282:
Energy Resources
of the Earth
Time change for
Winter Term

Mon., Wed., Fri.
9:10-10:00 Rm. 205 N.S.



For wading through crowds of admirers. SANDLER of Boston makes this knee-high
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MSU Bootery

across from the Union

Math students accuse graduate assistants of lacking teaching ability

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

The controversy over the
Math 108 sequence is moving in
full force, with both students
and faculty airing their
opinions.

Several students have ac-
cused graduate assistants who
teach Math 108 of turning in
poor teaching performances
and lacking ability to convey
basic math to beginning math
students.

"The teaching assistants are
useful only in confusing the
students," Marilyn Shapiro,
travel and tourism major, said.
Shapiro said she is not a
student who doesn't keep up
with her homework and is
maintaining a high average in
the course.

"I think the class is lousy and
my TA just doesn't know how
to teach," she added.

A language barrier between
students and instructors has
been cited in many student
complaints. Several students
have expressed discontent over
enrollment in a section taught
by a foreign teaching assistant.

"I have a TA from Taiwan
who is extremely difficult to
understand," one Math 108
student said. "There is low
attendance in my recitation
because so many of us go next
door where the recitation in-
structor speaks English."

In a letter to the editor in
Monday's State News, Emily
Scott said she approached her
lecturer and asked if she could
sit in his recitation section
because she was unable to
follow the lessons of her foreign

instructor. He told her she
could but only if she waited by
the door and was the last
student to enter his room, if
there were enough chairs.

"When I spoke with Dr.
Stickney (a math professor)
about the problem he told me
that he realized that there was
a problem, but that I should do
the best I can do and go to the
help room," Scott said.

Stickney said he was aware
that some students are at a
disadvantage because they
have foreign instructors.
One student who took Math
108 previously and had a
foreign teaching assistant also
expressed dissatisfaction with
the language barrier problem.

"If you're trying to learn and
understand it's difficult to do it
with a foreign instructor," Gary
Ginsburg, HRI major, said.
"When I took another math
course and saw I had a foreign
TA I transferred out of the
class. I knew better."

Elizabeth Phillips, one of the
two instructors involved in
supervising the graduate
assistants in the Math Dept.,
said she does not think
language is a problem this
term.

"The foreign graduate stu-
dents must be certified by the
MSU English Language Ser-
vice," Phillips said.

Phillips added that all new
graduate assistants must
participate in an "extensive
training program."

Phillips and her coworker
Glenda Lappan observe the
graduate assistants in the class-
room, write reports about

them, discuss their teaching
with them and require the
graduate assistants to attend
teaching seminars four times a
term, in addition to the orienta-
tion session at the beginning of
the term.

"A student who is having
trouble in the course and has a
foreign instructor often used
the foreign instructor as an
excuse to take the responsi-
bility off themselves," Phillips
said.

Paul Munsell, director of the
English Language Center,
which certifies foreign grad-
uate assistants, was unavail-
able for comment.

Voters approve anti-porno act

ROSCOMMON (UPI) —

Voters in Roscommon County
have approved a proposal to
ban "sexually explicit material"
in the area.

The vote in Tuesday's elec-
tion was 4,429 in favor of the
proposed ordinance and 3,021
opposed.

The proposal which appeared
on the ballot, the result of a
petition drive by a group called
Citizens for Decency, was a
sample ordinance only. A
spokesperson for the prosecu-
tor's office said an ordinance
similar in wording to the one on
the ballot would be written
soon.

TO: Chicano Community

This past Thursday (11/4) afternoon, we were approached by a
small delegation of concerned area Chicanos, who voiced a
very strong and emotional condemnation of the text and graph-
ics contents of the "El Toro Tequila" insert, that had been dis-
tributed with our publication of that same day.

After reviewing the insert, with the Chicano delegation, and,
having the opportunity to see this matter through their eyes
and perspectives, we DO agree that at least some of the
tongue-in-cheek attempts at humor in this American Distilling
Company insert is offensive to some people.

We do, therefore, extend an apology to those of our readers
who found the contents of the insert in question to be objec-
tionable.

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Detroit schools slide downhill

As the dust settles after the excitement of last Tuesday's elections, possible effects become uncomfortably clear. One of the most serious events was the defeat of the Detroit school millage proposal, which would have raised \$37 million to restore and improve a badly tattered school system that will now only continue its downhill slide.

Getting a school millage passed in the city of Detroit is not the easiest of tasks: despite ideal conditions for a millage win — pleasant weather and an already heavy turnout for the presidential race — the millage lost by a wafer-thin margin.

Though the conditions increased the likelihood of more black voters, absentee ballots cast mostly by older, white Detroiters put it over the edge.

Two other factors involved in the defeat were:

- Taxes; though the Detroit school tax is far below the state average, the total tax is the highest in the state.
- The average Detroiters do not

have a vested interest in the school system; they have no relatives attending school and only hear about school cutbacks in the media or from friends.

There is another possible reason for the millage losing: a false feeling of security that came from the last-minute rescue of two of the most publicized planned cutbacks earlier this fall, the football schedule and full days of school. Many said the school system was sounding a false alarm about the cutbacks.

There is a real element of racial hostility involved here too, in that 79 per cent of the Detroit school population is black, and though the city's voting population is pretty evenly divided between black and white, the millage was roundly defeated in most of the white neighborhoods.

This seems to be where the crux of the problem lies, and blame belongs on both sides. The white population of Detroit perceives the Detroit school system to be for blacks, and they do not like footing the bill for it. Meanwhile, the

Detroit school system is not exactly going out of its way to make white parents feel that they and their children are welcome.

Both sides need to wake up and realize that they are playing games with the education of their children. The white population needs to see that it is preventing many children from getting a decent education, a necessary ingredient in our society in any attempt to break out of the poverty cycle. And that, whether they like it or not, they do have a vested interest in the school system as the future of Detroit.

On the other hand, the school system itself has to realize that they have to appeal to white as well as black voters. Gen. Supt. Arthur Jefferson himself admits that the school system has little credibility.

The situation certainly isn't helped much by a Central School Board that flies first class to administrators meetings and has the use of chauffeur-driven cars when deep, sharp cutbacks are cutting the very muscle out of an already lean school system budget. There is a serious inconsistency here that probably caused enough voters to lose sight of the comprehensive issue of educational quality, and vote against it as a complaint.

The city school system is not at all responsive to the public it is supposed to serve. It is no wonder that anger against the attitude and inefficiency of a poor school system was expressed in the voting down of the millage.

But expressing dissatisfaction with the way things are being run by defeating the millage is not fair to the children who are being cheated. Anger with a callous school system should be taken out on the administrators of that system when they come up for election. This is where the root of the problem lies, not in the educational system.

Detroiters got the two mixed up.

UN support welcomed

An encouraging show of strength for worldwide press freedom by Western and Third World countries is a welcome reassurance by the United Nations (UN) that control of news media and the flow of international news will not be under state control.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) voted 78 to 15 to shelve for two years a Soviet-sponsored declaration that the United States contended would muzzle press freedom around the world.

Objections were raised about a section that says, "States are responsible for activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

This was considered to be a call for state control of the news media and the international flow of news.

This victory for the free flow of news is of unquestionable value in securing a free press around the world and the UN has acted in a responsible manner in rejecting this Soviet-backed legislation.

Without such leadership on the part of the UN, countries lacking a free press may never experience one. To stop censorship of the press, the UN must continue to support media freedom by rejecting similar proposals.



Drug data incomplete

Despite its stated purpose combating hard drug traffic, Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad's own figures show that confiscated more marijuana than any other drug.

By releasing information requested by the State News to paper and 16 other news media in the area, the squad's control board was attempting to prove effectiveness, and the figures show it curtailed some area drug traffic.

But over a two-year period marijuana constituted over 40 per cent of all the drugs seized by squad, while heroin accounted 13 per cent. The other 47 per cent was made up of cocaine, hashish, hallucinogens, uppers and downers and "other dangerous drugs."

Though the board released information in a move calculated to make the squad appear open to public, we must think twice before accepting its claims outright.

The information provided to understanding of the agency, the report did not give enough specific information concerning past raids.

Though it listed arrest statistics and related crimes, these inconclusive without checking them further for convictions. director of Metro Squad previously the paperwork involved would be phenomenal he could not afford to let his do this checking. But the State News was refused permission to review the records and, in report, was directed to contact court or prosecutor's office to obtain the information.

The control board's responses several questions, still leaves many unanswered which the community needs. Until there is concrete evidence proving otherwise, will be forced to continue objections to the Metro Squad para-military maneuvering.

The State News

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

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

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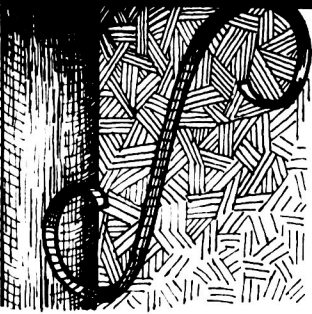
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LETTERS To the Editor



Candidate

Thank you for your support of my candidacy for sheriff.

While I did not expect to win, I was very pleased by my relatively strong showing. I received 17,708 votes — or about 20 per cent of the total vote. As the nominee of a new political party (the Libertarian party) it is gratifying to see so many voters respond favorably to my candidacy and my call for a radical change of priorities in law enforcement.

Of course, this campaign was only the first step in a long struggle. The fight against victimless crime laws will be a long and difficult one.

What we are really fighting is the notion that the state has the right to decide for the individual what is best for him — that the individual must subordinate his own judgment to that of the state's. We believe that each individual has the right to live his life as he sees fit, provided he does not use force against others. This belief in human rights was at the heart of the first American Revolution in 1776, but has since gradually eroded away by the growth of big government.

Our task, therefore, is to reaffirm the rights of the individual against invasion by the state — to say, "Get the government off our backs, out of our bedrooms, out of our pocketbooks, and out of our lives!"

It will be a long and difficult struggle, but a struggle that we will win. And the 17,708 votes for my candidacy and the principles that I stand for is, I hope, a first step in that struggle.

Martis Goodwin
Libertarian party sheriff candidate
Lansing

Sheriff

I wish to thank the State News for their coverage of the candidates prior to the primary and general election. I also wish to thank the students and faculty who supported me in my re-election bid and advise them that I shall continue to provide them with the services of the sheriff to the best of my ability.

I will be continuing my working arrangements with MSU in the areas of student teaching, field services and volunteer programs with the Depts. of Psychology, Medicine and Criminal Justice. During the next four years, I will continue my efforts in jail rehabilitation, and in doing so, create new job opportunities for the college graduates in the field of corrections and law enforcement. At the present time, I am attempting to work with the National Institute of Corrections Task Force in Washington, D.C. in order to establish a National Corrections Administrators Academy in Ingham County, utilizing MSU and the Ingham County Jail as the national training academy for correctional administrators.

Again, I wish to thank the State News for their interest in the political activities during the recent campaign.

Kenneth L. Preadmore
Sheriff of Ingham County

Advertising

On several occasions I have observed the State News defend its right to free expression, a right with which I am in total

agreement. Freedom of speech, however, implies certain standards of truth and decency, and does not include the right to slander or otherwise deny the intrinsic worth of other human beings.

These ethical limitations on free expression, which must hold true even in news reporting, are even more necessary in advertising, where it is both possible and imperative to promote one's products without infringing upon the individual rights and sensibilities of others.

I refer to the utterly tasteless and disgusting full-page advertisement for El Toro tequila, in which every derogatory and racist stereotype of the Mexican people is combined in order to induce readers to buy a product which would not even exist but for the Mexican industry which the ad attempts to belittle.

A university paper, of all places, should be a voice for freedom and enlightenment, and should not, despite the temptations of advertising revenue, stoop to such base tactics as belittle a portion of the student body, and members of the community as a whole that is served by the university. Following this gross error in judgement,

which I trust represents only a momentary lack of ethical fortitude, your only reasonable course of action is an apology to the offended parties and a refusal to carry any other advertisements by the companies involved.

John M. Lipski, Ph.D.
Asst. professor of romance languages

Purity

Joni Cipriano's article on fluoride last week is appreciated, except that I'd like readers to know that I distill all my Lansing tap water before I bottle it to drink or to use in cooking. So my bottled water is safe and pure.

It is too bad that the State Health Dept. doesn't know the difference between calcium fluoride and added fluorides coming from aluminum and fertilizer companies. The liquid fluosilicic acid is so corrosive that it must be delivered and stored in rubber-lined steel tanks to prevent eating out the steel tanks. Is it any wonder that water dealers are rising up all over the nation?

Martha C. Johnson
Lansing

Rent control

As the chairperson of the East Lansing Committee against Rent Control I regret the concern felt by Byron Brown and Daniel Saks for the use of excerpts from their "Scorecard For Rent Control," which was published in the State News Oct. 30.

Use of the excerpts from their article

was not intended to distract from the general context of their article. I regret any inconvenience to them that may have been encountered as the result of their use.

Mary Luttrell
355 Hillcrest Ave.

Taylor's gone

Cliff Taylor's reaction to his defeat in the 6th district Congressional race is in keeping with the tenor of his entire campaign. His total lack of grace in the wake of his loss tells much about the man, and may provide more of a clue to his defeat than his weak excuse that Carr's "charges of distortion" were the deciding factor in the campaign.

We can all be thankful that Cliff Taylor is out of politics for good.

Claudia Loren
1573B Spartan Village

Carter

Jimmy Carter is a lucky man.

If his embarrassingly misinformed and almost stereotypical peanut farming brother would have made a nationally televised public appearance before last Tuesday night, Ford would have won by a landslide!

Paul T. Lubanski
319 N. Wonders Hall

PBB, mothers

In response to all of the recent publicity given to the findings of PBB in human milk, I would like to offer another point of view. As a nursing mother I am greatly distressed that the milk I provide for my baby may contain traces of these contaminants. Dr. Selkoff has urged that Michigan women abandon breast-feeding as a precaution against contaminating our children. If we are to take his approach to this very grave problem seriously, we should go one step further and urge Michigan women not to become pregnant at all! Any woman who has PBB in her milk has already exposed her baby in the uterus, a time during which the baby is very vulnerable and is going through a highly susceptible rapid growth period. I am afraid many women will be deceived into thinking they can protect their children from these harmful contaminants by bottle-feeding.

However, our whole environment has

become contaminated. Cow's milk, prepared baby foods from Michigan are contaminated. By renouncing breast-feeding because of some unknown risks, the bottle-feeding mother is sending her baby to the many known dangers of formula feeding, such as diarrhea, infection and allergies.

It should be pointed out that we society are all being constantly exposed to carcinogenic agents but most of us develop cancer. Immunological and nutritional factors undoubtedly play vital roles that every child has God-given right to its mother's milk. I resent having to defend my decision to breast-feed my baby. I resent that it is allowed to go unpunished for "accidentally" exposing us to toxic chemicals weaning any woman who is considered to be a danger to the public to the headlines which are appearing in the papers. I consider that breast milk is singled out to make an emotional appeal to the public to do something about it and to point out the extent to which we have allowed our world to become contaminated. The solution is not to quit our babies, but to force industry to take responsibility for its actions. The burden should be in their hands, not in ours. We need to keep a proper perspective on the matter and consider the known physical and emotional benefits of breast-feeding.

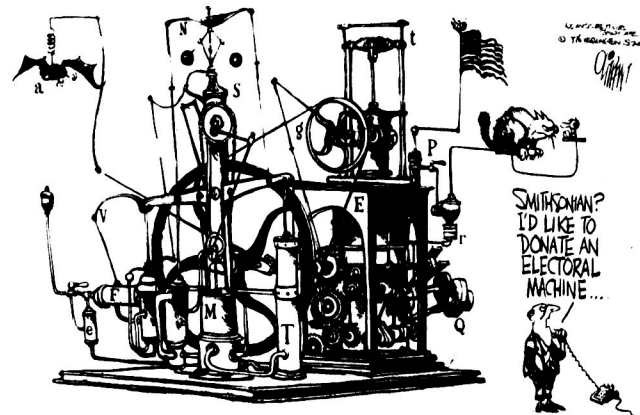
Diane Carr
929 C Cherry

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 8.5-space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, street, city, state and zip code. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.



Michigan State University
Joni Cipriano
Editor's note: This is a series of articles on employment and the quality of American life.
By SUE STEWART
State News Staff Writer
Their suicide and hospital admissions are on the increase. The number of mental hospital admissions have risen among the victims of what is called a chronic psychological condition: unemployment.
A Congressional hearing was held last week in Washington, D.C., on the subject of mixed-race children. MSU professors are in the College of Education.
The 142-page report was prepared by a panel of academics, researchers, and student teachers. It says that today's high schools are "not" that have isolated students and delayed their entry to learn adult roles. It suggests that shorter school years would allow the students more time to observe community government and to run their schools.
Leland W. Dean, director of the College of Education and director of the State Teacher Education, said it could be a good idea to have supervised and related to what is learned inside the school.
It'd like to see us think of community as a learning environment," he said. "There are already very useful work-study programs in high schools which let students learn practical training, he said. It is especially effective with students who are academically oriented. "There are lots of opportunities for learning that do not place within four walls," he said. "People learn, social age and so on could be very effective."
The Byers, coordinator of the Education Research Institute, though agree that there are plenty of opportunities for learning outside the classroom, warned against putting children in adult roles prematurely.
"I'm not sure that it's a good idea to accelerate adult roles," he said. "There's been a tendency to expect that a kid gets out of school, he's ready to do anything."
Byers said that research shows that the more time students spend learning, whether in the classroom or outside the classroom, the more they will learn.
"It sounds as if this report is going that the outcomes of an education in the classroom are not as valuable as those in the real world."
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Unemployment affects health, study says

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on unemployment and its effect on the quality of American life.

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer

Their suicide and homicide rates are on the increase and hospital admissions have risen among them. They are the victims of what is now called a chronic psychological ailment: unemployment.

A Congressional study released last week indicates that stress which influences national economic activity — especially unemployment rates — have

substantial bearing on physical health, mental health and aggression.

Pat Barnes-McConnell, MSU associate professor who teaches a course dealing with the impact of culture on health said, "The impact of stress on health is very well known. At this time effects of unemployment rates are showing up on negative coping behaviors, evidenced by increases in the number of suicide and child-beating cases."

Barnes-McConnell agrees that there are a number of ways of addressing stress itself,

but the traditional method has been to address the symptoms and treat them, often with tranquilizers or through institutionalization of the individual who is having problems coping.

"Most times the problem is societal in nature, however," she said. "In the case of unemployment, an individual has trouble coping with the problem because it is bigger than himself or his family."

The study, released by the Joint Economic Committee, suggests that a substantial number of the deaths, suicides and murders from 1970 to 1975

were traceable to an increase of 1.4 percentage points in unemployment in 1970.

The study is based on the work of M. Harvey Brenner, a professor at Johns Hopkins University, who has been studying the relationship between unemployment and health indicators for almost 15 years.

His work was expanded into the study for the committee to enable it to estimate the cost of human suffering of people being out of work.

"Over all, it is evident that significant relationships exist

between economic policy and measures of national well-being," said Brenner of his findings, which were based on an analysis of 40 years of statistics for the United States, studies of the pattern of health and unemployment in three states and the relationships between such factors in other developed countries.

The study uses techniques drawn from public health research in finding risk factors for total mortality: deaths caused by stroke, heart and kidney diseases; homicides and suicides; deaths from liver cirrhosis, an alcohol-related illness; admission to mental hospitals and increases in state prison populations.

The author and sponsor of the bill, however, warn that though the study tries to filter out causes unrelated to economic factors for such increases, it shows a statistical correlation but not a direct cause-and-effect relation.

Brenner studied the effects of unemployment, inflation and real per-capita income on the risk factors, but could not find the same correlations for infla-

tion and real per-capita income that he could for unemployment.

The study said the cumulative effect of the 1.4 per cent increase in unemployment in 1970 cost American society some \$21 billion in lost income, mortality and institutionalization.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairperson of the joint committee, said in a letter introducing the report to committee members:

"The federal government has become relatively adept since World War II at assessing the impact on income, prices and employment of monetary and fiscal policy. But government policy planners have had essentially no success in shedding light on the next level — on the ensuing effects which changes in income, prices, and employment have on individuals and on society."

"Yet, it is precisely the eventual impact of economic policy on individuals which should be the focus of Washington officials, rather than the impact of this policy on the intervening economic

variables."

The report, along with Humphrey's letter, was released directly prior to last week's presidential election. This strategic release attached political significance to the report.

In his letter, Humphrey said "The human tragedy alone of unemployment revealed by this study is shocking — shocking enough to demand a persistent priority effort by Washington

policy planners to reduce unemployment and to keep it low, as well."

Humphrey is the cosponsor of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which is supported by President-elect Jimmy Carter, but not by President Ford.

The study, which began last December and was finished last week, examined stress indicators from the end of the Depression through 1973.

New report on education favors reducing high school class day

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

A new report on education, which recommends that American high schools gradually reduce the length of classroom days to only two to four hours, is the subject of mixed reactions from MSU professors and researchers in the College of Education.

The 142-page report, prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendents and students, says today's high schools "aging" that have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult roles. It suggests that shorter class days would allow the student to spend more time observing community government or helping to run their own schools.

Leland W. Dean, deputy director of the College of Education and director of the School of Teacher Education, said this would be a good idea, if properly supervised and appropriately related to what is being learned inside the classroom.

Lee S. Shulman, codirector of

able as other things received outside of the classroom," he said. "Obviously, whether you value the other things is the question."

Samuel Corl, associate professor in the Secondary Education and Curriculum Dept., said the question of how much time should be spent in school is totally irrelevant.

"I don't see this report as an argument over how many minutes should be spent in school," he said. "I believe it is saying that we must find ways to educate the student in the broadest sense of the word, using community resources."

The Western world has been based on the idea of formal schooling, he said, and America has carried on a mass campaign about the value of a high school diploma.

"We've been measuring effect and not cause," he said. "A high school diploma does not cause success and, in fact, major research today shows that American schools have not contributed much to the education of young people."

Lee S. Shulman, codirector of

MSU's Institute for Research on Teaching, said the report does not deserve discussion because it is not apparent who wrote it.

"I wish I knew who had

written this report," Shulman said, "and until we can find out what basis they used to make these recommendations, I don't think they deserve dissemination."

Budget cuts plague agriculture program

(continued from page 1)

culture and Natural Resources have fallen from seventh to 12th in comparison to other agricultural schools in the country. Professors' pay has moved up from 16th to 15th, but associate professors' salaries have dropped from seventh down to 21st in the country.

"Other schools are offering higher salaries and operating expenses to work with. Other institutions know that Michigan is in economic trouble and have been recruiting faculty from MSU's quality programs," Hoefer said.

Enrollment in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources has doubled in the past

several years, but according to Hoefer, the school has the same number of instructors that it had before.

"We have students lined up to take horticulture courses just to grow plants. We turn hundreds of students away because we simply can't accommodate," Hoefer said.

Within the three programs of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, 50 positions are now open because the college did not have the money to fill them after faculty members left. Last year 20 faculty members were lost to other schools in the country who offered higher-paying salaries.

Hoefer said there was a 50-50 chance that the state would once again withhold funds that it had pledged to the college at the beginning of the fiscal year.

"Another cut would be a disaster after five years of tightening our belts. There is no more slack left," Hoefer said.

"Sooner or later this state is going to have to face the fact that it is going to lose the quality of its programs," he said.

Hoefer said it was vital that Michigan continue the quality of research in agriculture and education of growers in Mich-

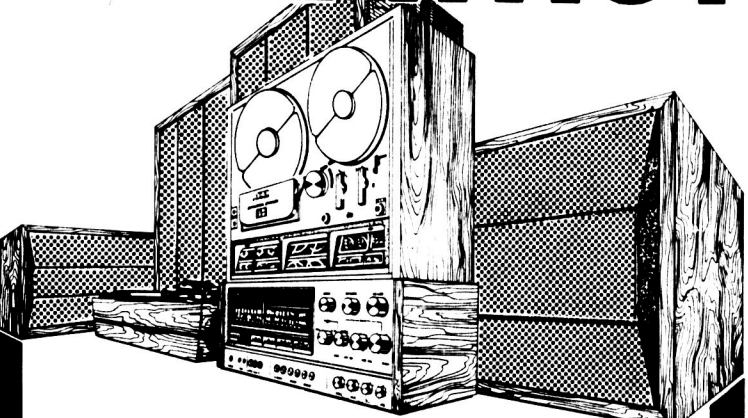
igan, because of its importance to the state. Agriculture is the second largest industry in Michigan, second to automobiles.

"If this trend of the past five years continues, both the quality and quantity of the farm output in Michigan will decline. One could predict that with a certainty," Hoefer said.

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Grad student program to focus on employment

The third Annual Forum on Graduate Student Employment is being held today at the Kellogg Center Auditorium and is free to all graduate students.

The forum will start at 1:15 p.m. with an introduction by John Shingleton, director of MSU Placement Services. Keynote speaker Thomas Staudt will discuss the job market.

The main part of the program is a series of workshops which will begin at 2:35 p.m. and will be repeated at 4 p.m.

There will be a dinner for those attending at 6 p.m.

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sports

Woody, Ohio not for Savage

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Woody Hayes isn't the kind of guy many Ohio high school football players want to play for, while former MSU assistant Howard Weyers is the kind of coach many respect.

This is the reason MSU linebacker Larry Savage and other Ohioans are here at MSU instead of remaining in their native state.

"I got real close to Howard Weyers and like everything about the school," Savage said. "It has everything I would want at a school."

Unfortunately for Savage and other Spartans who respect and were recruited by Weyers, Hayes still has his job and Weyers doesn't because of the NCAA.

But the sophomore from Warren, Ohio, is still progressing in his football career despite the team's NCAA problem and his personal injuries.

Last year as a freshman Savage suffered a shoulder

injury that forced him to miss the entire season. This year he was slowed by the same injury, but finally got his chance against U-M when Paul Rudzinski was hurt.

Steadily improving with MSU's progressing defense, Savage has become a strong factor in the unit and was named the Spartan of the Week on defense. The Offensive player of the Week was sophomore tackle Jim Hinsley.

Savage has picked up 44 tackles in just over half the season, compared to the team's leading total of 92 by Dan Bass.

Savage has also displayed an uncanny knack for recovering fumbles and leads the team with four.

"That's just from getting around the ball and that's the linebacker's job," he said.

But Savage's career here at MSU didn't start out with as much luck as he has had with fumbles.

He hurt his shoulder in practice before the season ever

started as a freshman and was redshirted, which gives him three years eligibility after this season.

Then he injured it again in spring practice and still once more in the fall which prevented him from playing. Savage explained that the injuries caused him mental prob-

lems as well as physical, since he was beginning to wonder when he would ever play.

"It was a big disappointment at the beginning of the season. I was a starter and then my shoulder messed up again so that I wasn't able to play," Savage said. "When Paul (Rudzinski) went down I had to play and started to get some confidence. It was a tough break for Paul, but an opportunity for me."

Savage's shoulder problems come from the arm socket popping out of joint. He says the ligaments are now tightening up and he is able to play his game as a result.

"I wasn't hitting people like I could and every time I would hit someone I'd be conscious of my arm and not use my hands against the guards blocking me," the 6-foot-3 215-pounder said.

Savage says the three-year probation doesn't bother him or the team and that they just keep playing to win.



Savage

Women's volleyball unit returns from California

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team is back from Los Angeles without the UCLA Invitational championship, but with some new ideas and a lot of good playing experience.

Coach Annelies Knoppers and the MSU squad raised nearly \$5,000 to make it to the meet last weekend, and Knoppers had said before the UCLA contest that it would be a learning experience for the team. The invitational featured top teams from the West, which is where most of the top squads from last year's national meet are from. Knoppers went to the meet with the hope of facing tough competition in order to challenge the Spartans.

"We saw some things that were done differently in

California that we will be able to pick up on here," Knoppers said after the trip.

She added that a lot of the California teams play with a different style of volleyball.

MSU placed third in its pool of six teams. The top two teams from each of the four pools advanced to semifinal play Saturday afternoon. The Univer-

sity of Southern California was the overall champ at the tournament, with host UCLA coming in second.

MSU faced each entry in its pool in two games. The Spartans' first match was against the University of California at Irvine, with MSU winning the first game 15-8 but losing the next game 14-16. San Jose

State University was the Spartans' next opponent with MSU winning 15-10, 15-10. MSU then lost to Pepperdine University, which came out in third place overall 5-15, 5-15.

The Spartans took Arizona State University 15-5, 15-12, but lost to Long Beach State University 8-15 and 13-15.

The Spartans will continue their regular season schedule today, with a home match against Calvin College at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's IM Building gym.

Basketball sessions continuing in dorms

Basketball, the MSU variety, will again be the subject when head Spartan coach Jud Heathcote and asst. coach Vern Payne visit dormitories tonight.

Heathcote will visit the east living room of Shaw Hall at 7 p.m. and the 1961 room of Case Hall at 9 p.m. Payne, meanwhile, will be in the north lounge of Wonders Hall at 7:30 and at 9 he will be in the pub in Yakeley-Gilchrist Halls.

Wednesday night asst. coach Don Monson will be in the west lounge of Holden Hall at 9 p.m. and Heathcote will be in the Main Lounge of Butterfield Hall (Brody) at the same time. The coaches will spend time discussing basketball to anyone who is interested. They will also be taking student ticket applications for the coming season. Students may buy tickets to 14 games for \$10.

Gym squad works out

MSU's gymnastics team took part in some pre-season competition last weekend and according to coach George Szypula, "need a lot of work."

The Spartan gymnasts traveled to Indianapolis where they competed in the Big Ten Classic with nine other teams.

The event served as a pre-season warmup for the entrants and no team standings were kept.

Senior Brian Sturrock placed sixth on the horizontal bar, while teammate Joe Shepard was 15th in the same event.

On the parallel bars, MSU freshman Charlie Jenkins was seventh while Charlie Fanta was 12th.

Other high finishers for MSU included Tom Morris and Dennis Yee who were 13th and 16th respectively, on the rings. John Mankovich was 14th in floor exercises while Carl Szypula was 15th in vaulting and Jenkins 16th.

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I.M. Notes

The deadline for entries in the women's intramural individual swim meet is noon Nov. 17, with competition scheduled to begin Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the 25-yard freestyle, 100-yard medley relay, 25-yard breast stroke, 25-yard butterfly, diving, 25-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle relay.

All MSU students are invited to enter the intramural basketball free throw contest from 4

to 6 p.m. Sunday at Women's IM Building.

Interested students may sign up in any time to throw the 25 ft. throws in the women's singles division, men's singles division, individual open division for men and women and mixed doubles division.

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A world of rolling, rocking and penalty boxes

At the newest disco in town, rock and roll is taken literally.

Because while their ears are being filled with loud music and their vision is colored by flashing lights, patrons of Rollerworld skim across the dance floor on wheels.

Rollerworld, on Grand River Avenue across from Coral Gables, offers "disco-skating" — a concept unique in the Midwest to the two Rollerworlds in East Lansing and Flint.

The interior is decorated in bright yellow and orange with flashing marquee lights outlining a pinball room — dubbed "Granny's Boiler Room" — and a snack bar called "The Yum-Yum Place."

A disc jockey spins the records, announces the sets for couples only, and says when to reverse the direction of skating.

Strobe lights and mirror balls add to the disco atmosphere.

General Manager Tom Dietzel said the area

designated "Penalty Box" is for the younger patrons who are repeat offenders of the skating rules.

"We give them time to contemplate their sins by ostracizing them from their peers," Dietzel said.

Prospective Roller Derby starts do not get very far at Rollerworld.

The rink surface is composed of layers of epoxy and vinyl plastic with a cement underlayment, which is somewhat less slick than the traditional varnished hardwood rink material, Dietzel said.

At the competitive level, a skating club is being organized that will compete in events like free dance, freestyle, figure skating, singles and pairs.

The crowd one Friday night was composed predominantly of high school- and junior high-aged youths.

Cheers rang out when the scores of the victorious East Lansing High School and Okemos High School football teams were announced.

"It would be good if there were a college night," said Rick Siegle, an MSU graduate student. "I was surprised to see so many younger kids here."

"The atmosphere seems geared to the younger kids," Didi Skrzycki, a Rollerworld patron, said.

On Community Nights (Monday), Rollerworld contributes 25 cents to organizations for each member who skates that night.

One skater, who displayed some flashy maneuvers and dance steps, said he skates "just for the fun of it."

Bob Pasch, 35, said he enjoys skating on adult night so he can do a few jumps and spins without worrying about younger kids getting in the way.

The plastic provides a good skating surface because it grips the wheels better than wood, Pasch said.

"A wood floor with rosin is fine, but most places don't put the rosin down," Pasch said.

"Wood also has a tendency to warp."

"I was doing a spin on a wood floor that was warped once. I caught my wheel on a raised board and ended up with a sprained ankle."



Photographs by Robert Kozloff

Text by Michael Rouse



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Kottke

State News: Leo Salinas

Klemmer's success continues with new 'Barefoot' album

John Klemmer has returned from a very successful album, "Touch," to again strike the mold and come forth with "Barefoot Ballet." Only a fool or Dylan would not continue with a winning formula and Klemmer is neither of those two. The sound does remain the same; warm saxophone leads interwoven with restrained jazz accompaniment. The music does flow extremely well and Klemmer is good at what he does; reflective jazz moods not unlike the "Paul Winter Consort" or "Oregon," for that matter. The music does wander too far at times, but eventually

returns to greet the listener (if still listening) with soothing rhythms. Klemmer is consistent. Highlights of "Barefoot Ballet" are the title cut and side two's "Talking Hands." (Record courtesy of Discount Records)

— John Casey

Kottke performs with no frills, displays pure artistic excellence

By JOHN CASEY

On the stage of the Michigan Theatre Thursday night Leo Kottke stood alone with just his guitar and that was all that was needed. Kottke has a sleepy, thirtyish look about him, he speaks in a mumbly hodgepodge of one-liners and could be easily mistaken for a botany professor.

The man has no frills about him, he is painfully simplistic, yet mystifyingly complex. Most of all, however, Leo Kottke plays the 6- and 12-string guitar with a professional passion; he is a virtuoso and performed accordingly.

Kottke's brilliant set started with a bottleneck number from his "Chewing Pine" album and he didn't stop, except on occasion, to lay some of his dry wit on the very acknowledging audience, until a good 90 minutes later. Within that period of time, Kottke diversified his performance with fine bottleneck songs, sometimes he would do a vocal or a quick straight pickin', nonbottleneck number, but no matter what he did, the crowd ate it up. The sound of his guitar was impeccable and clean, though at times the sound was annoyingly distorted.

When he launched into the "Procol Harum" tune, "Power Failure," Kottke seemed to pick up on the favorable audience response, so when a

member of the audience yelled a request for "Louise" Kottke obliged with a long tale of Golden Gate Bridge suicide stories. It was entertainingly morbid indeed.

Kottke seems to have a vast imagination when he writes his

songs. For example, during the concert he talked of kelp having a "sense of romance," a song about noses and his inability to play baseball at a young age ("I was first base"). This mixture of artistic excellence and entertaining humor made for a very pleasant evening.

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WANTED-JUNK cars. We pick up anytime. Call 882-7280. 17-12-3 (12)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (20)

NEED A good used tire? Over 400 in stock, priced from \$4. Snows from \$5. All tires mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. 8-11-9 (26)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229 Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-11-30 (37)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-20-11-30 (17)

KITCHEN HELP, salads, sandwiches and full menu. Day and night opening. Apply at THE DODGE HOUSE, corner of Cedar and Saginaw. 489-2086. 8-11-10 (22)

PART TIME, evenings, weekends. Contact manager at RANDY'S MOBILE. Phone 349-9620. 8-11-15 (12)

PART-TIME desk clerk. Male preferred. 489-6501. 8-11-15 (12)

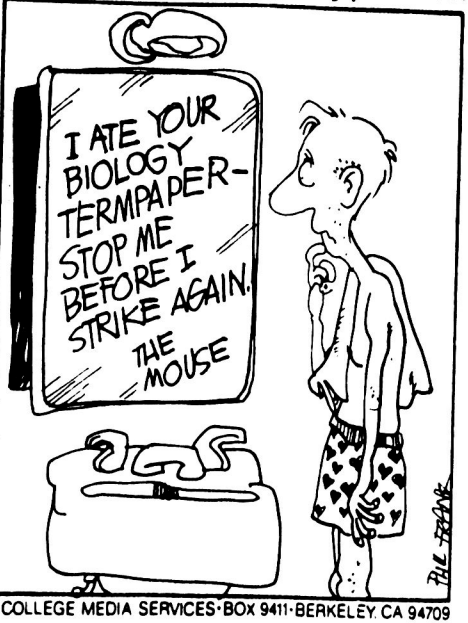
AVON — A friendly personality is all you need to begin selling. Be your own boss on your own time. 482-6893. 25-12-3 (20)

HOME, HEALTH aid, housekeeper, 8-12 Monday-Friday. Okemos area. For more information, call 349-4918. 8-11-9 (14)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES: full time day shift. Good benefits. Holiday Inn. Call 351-1440. 8-11-9 (12)

WAITRESSES, APPLY in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-11-12 (12)

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

YMCA JOB OPENINGS. Women's defense instructor, ballroom dance instructor. Life guard. Part time receptionist, some evenings and weekends. Need own transportation. Call Parkwood YMCA, 332-8657. 3-11-9 (25)

DISHWASHER, PART-time, nights. Excellent working conditions. 18-24 hours per week. Apply in person. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, 655-2175. Six miles east of Meridian Mall. 8-11-15 (26)

MODELS WANTED. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

MASSUAGES WANTED. We will train. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND auditioning singles-trios acoustic acts. Please apply 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. 8-11-16 (2)

ACCOUNTANT: FEDERAL and payroll. Tax experience required CPA office. 484-1379. 5-11-11 (12)

TEACHERS AT all levels. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TEACHERS, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. 2-3-11-15 (13)

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490 Berkeley California 94704. 2-20-11-16 (32)

TV AND stereo repairman needed! Experience necessary. Hours flexible. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-20-11-30 (17)

BARTENDER — ALLE' EY NIGHT CLUB. Experience or mixology class necessary. Apply in person only. 3-11-11 (13)

DELIVERY MAN wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CEASARS today after 4 p.m. 1-11-9 (14)

WAITRESSES, COOKS, dishwashers. Full-time, part-time. Call THE SWEDISH PANTRY 332-6703. 8-11-11 (12)

Employment

EARN CASH, free pillows, house plants. Book a pillow/plant party and earn above. Great for individuals and clubs. We have large selection of fabrics and house plants. More information call 374-6863. PILLOW TALK FURNITURE, 1145 South Washington, Lansing. Near Depot Restaurant and Cozy Lounge. 8-11-17 (45)

STUDENT PART-time, evenings. \$50 per week, plus bonus. Call 393-7480. 3-11-10 (12)

WANT ARTICULATE imaginative Math major with car to tutor high school student in Algebra/Geometry. \$10/hour. 627-5385. 8-11-17 (18)

VISTA HAS openings for people with community service backgrounds. Recruiters are at the Placement Center November 8-11. 1-11-9 (17)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON part time. IMPRESSION 5 needs person to contact area merchants. Commission only salary. Own transportation necessary. Call 332-5449. 5-11-15 (20)

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER. own transportation, one 2 year old, luxurious home, negotiable pay. Monday-Friday, 10-5 p.m. 372-2992 after 5 p.m. 2-11-10 (18)

THE PEANUT BARREL is now taking applications for take out cook and waitresses, nights and weekends. Apply in person only. 3-11-10 (18)

HIGHLAND HILLS banquet rooms available for Christmas parties and wedding receptions, etc. Corner U.S. 27 North and Alward Road. 669-9873 9-3 p.m. 20-11-22 (21)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-20-11-30 (12)

FIVE ROOM upstairs apartment. Unfurnished except for appliances. Garage. Utilities paid. \$155/month plus deposit. 320 North Butler, Lansing. IV2-2577 between noon and 2 p.m. 5-9-11-12 (24)

For Rent

WOMAN, SUBLET. Available 12/10. Close, carpeted, furnished, kitchen, bath, own bedroom. 332-5614. 16-11-24 (12)

FEMALE FOR Campus Hill. Prefer non-smoking upper classman. \$75/month. 349-2564. 6-11-11 (12)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom, half block from north campus. No lease, no security deposit. Call Joe or John, 351-2826. 5-11-10 (18)

ONE OR two males for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-8-11-10 (12)

NEED ONE female for winter and spring terms. 1/2 block from campus. 351-4290. 8-11-12 (13)

DUPLEX — THREE bedroom. Parking facilities, partly furnished. Call 351-7026 after 5 p.m. 5-11-10 (12)

Apartment

ONE OR two females for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-8-11-10 (12)

SUBLET HUGE furnished 1 bedroom apartment, beginning winter term. Near campus, 351-1784, 5:30-6:30 p.m. 8-11-10 (13)

821-825 North Pennsylvania, just south of Oakland Large carpeted one bedroom apartment. Carpet, storage, laundry. Heat and water furnished. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$170. 882-0640. 8-11-10 (27)

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS, furnished. Beautiful two room, four man. All appliances. \$290/month. Will negotiate. 351-4586. 3-11-11 (15)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Neat, clean, utilities paid. Near Sparrow. \$140/month. 332-1095; 484-2716. 0-3-11-10 (13)

QUIET MALE needed to share large two bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. 332-3337 or 353-6495. 3-11-10 (16)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease winter term. Furnished apartment, very close. 351-4072. 6-11-15 (12)

ONE FEMALE for winter and spring term. 10 seconds to campus. 351-3234. 8-11-17 (12)

LANSING-THREE room furnished apartment. Quiet, utilities included, garage, adults only. Deposit required. 485-3848/393-7853. 8-11-16 (15)

NEW 1 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Cable, air, 410 West Saginaw. 351-8058, 351-9091. 8-11-17 (12)

FEMALE JUST moved to Lansing. Have living, dining, bedroom furniture. Need woman to share apartment. 332-5814 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-12 (18)

FEMALE FOR 3-man Capitol Villa Apartments. \$62.50/month, and electricity. 351-1034. 3-11-10 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$165 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 339-3570. 6-11-10 (12)

WILLIAMSTON, 10 minutes from MSU campus on Grand River. Air, drapes, carpet, kitchen appliances. One bedroom — \$139. Studio — \$118. Call now 655-2642. 8-11-15 (22)

LARGE LIGHT studio \$85. Furnished, woman, 5 minutes drive to campus. 482-2589. 8-11-15 (12)

OLD CEDAR Village — one man needed for winter and spring term. 351-1483. 8-11-12-23 (12)

WOMAN, SUBLET. Available 12/10. Close, carpeted, furnished, kitchen, bath, own bedroom. 332-5614. 16-11-24 (12)

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LARGE LIGHT studio \$85. Furnished, woman, 5 minutes drive to campus. 482-258

Houses

NEED ONE for 4 bedroom, 6 man house, near Gables, \$85, 349-3546. 8-11-16 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM for 4 students, \$280 plus deposit and lease. Call 337-7866. 8-11-16 (12)

TWO ROOMS in beautiful home on acre. 3 miles. Available January. 333-6773. 3-11-9 (12)

DUPLEX, TWO miles west of campus off Kalamazoo. Two bedrooms, full basements, very nice. \$150 per month plus security deposit and utilities. 337-9626. 8-11-12 (23)

Rooms

OWN ROOM in house, starting mid-November. Working or graduate woman preferred. \$82.50 a month plus utilities. Deposit required. 349-2893. X8-11-16 (20)

EAST LANSING, 2 rooms, furnished, parking. \$32/week. Call Ernie before 5 p.m. 373-0742. 2X-6-11-15 (13)

UNFURNISHED ROOM in fine house. Available immediately. \$87.50/month. Call Harriet, 353-9347 days, 484-6791 evenings. 8-11-18 (15)

FURNISHED FARM. Own room, lake, dark room, quiet, needs responsible people. 351-8231. 3-11-11 (12)

ROOM in furnished house. \$89 per month. 170 Stoddard. Call 332-4725 anytime. 8-11-12 (12)

SINGLE ROOM in modern house on South Magnolia, \$60 per month, call 484-5048. 8-11-12 (13)

\$60/MONTH room in friendly house. 735 North Hayford. Nice neighborhood. 484-3361. 8-11-12 (12)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4496. C-20-11-30 (15)

NEAR SPARROW — 3 bedroom unfurnished, \$180. Stove included, utilities extra. 669-9052, or DODGE REAL ESTATE 482-5909. 7-11-9 (16)

TWO ROOMS furnished, parking, 526 Sunset Lane, \$32/week — call before 5 p.m., Ernie 373-0742. 7-11-9 (14)

SINGLE AND double rooms in nice house. Cheap, close to campus. 337-9574. 8-11-10 (12)

OWN ROOM in furnished house. Parking available. 229 Collingwood, available immediately. 351-5121. 8-11-11 (12)

NEED TWO females to share room in house. \$56.25 each, plus utilities. 337-0097. 8-11-11 (13)

GIRL NEEDED for sub-let, winter term. \$85 per month. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Deb, 351-4262. 8-11-16 (16)

EAST LANSING single room. Male student. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m. Weekends anytime. 8-11-15 (12)

For Sale

SONIC 23 channel CB radio — with antenna. 3 months old. \$75. Phone 374-7584. 8-11-17 (13)

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-11-12 (13)

SPEAKER — INFINITY Monitor Juniors. Only few months old. \$400/pair. Call 351-1572. 3-11-10 (12)

HOUSE PLANTS, variety of types and sizes. Also pots, soils and supplies. VERY FINEST, 4986 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-8346. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 8-11-16 (23)

SLEEP IN comfort. Waterbed heaters regularly \$70, \$49.95. John or Joe. 351-2826. E-5-11-12 (12)

BELL AND Howell 16mm Sound Projector, Gibson Hummingbird Guitar, most brand name stereos; complete sets under \$100. Furniture, dinette sets and lamps. Men's and women's leather coats. Lots and lots of ice skates. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-5-11-11 (42)

FENCING JACKET, mask and foils. Half price. \$45. Call Bob 489-9798 5-7 p.m. E-5-11-10 (12)

MARANTZ 250 amplifier, Sound Curious pre-amplifier equalizer PE 2217, Kenwood KT6005 receiver, Thorens TD 160 turntable. JBL L45 Flairs. Reasonable. 332-8721. 8-11-12 (19)

COMPLETE SET Wilson Staff clubs and bag. Excellent condition. \$100. Springfield, 857-3922. 8-11-12 (12)

1926 CABLE player piano. completely rebuilt, walnut cabinet with bench/rolls. 489-9689. 8-11-12 (12)

WHOLESALE CLEARANCE, up to 50% off. Records, tapes, clothes, imports, pipes, incense, paraphernalia, plants, jewelry, gifts. SURPLUS HEAD, 117 North Harrison, (across from SIR PIZZA). 8-11-11 (25)

For Sale

USED COMPOSING EQUIPMENT. Varityper 1010 composing machine and fonts. Varityper 123 headline, processor and fonts. Call MOX COLOR PRINTING, 394-4177. 8-11-16 (22)

DESK-4 drawer, wood with wood grain formica top. Good condition. \$50. 694-1746. E-5-11-15 (13)

MEN'S CRANBERRY sport coat, worn one time, size 42 regular. \$20. 694-1746. E-5-11-15 (12)

STEREO: SAE 2200 amp, \$400. SAE MK 30 pre-amp, \$150. OHM B+, \$300. OHM C+, \$210. Garrard 0-1002 Audio tech 145, \$130. New micro 2002 cartridge, \$85. 349-1240. 2-11-10 (28)

QUEEN MATTRESS, box springs, and frame. Kniessel skis and ski boots. 351-8578. 8-11-18 (12)

CLARINET, GOOD condition, \$60. Beginners, \$25. Two fur like coats. Like new. Sizes 14-16. 882-3042. 8-11-18 (16)

APPLES-SWEET CIDEER. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3597 Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. 0-16-11-30 (26)

HP-55 PROGRAMMABLE calculator with accessories, \$100, 11 months old. \$53-639. 3-11-11 (12)

SPEAKERS-INFINITY Columns. Brand new, must sell for \$375/pair. Call 484-3606. 5-11-15 (12)

MERCURY METAL Skis 5' 11", grey, step-in "Tyrolia" bindings. 6.5 women's. "Henke" boot, boot tree, poles, \$60. 332-3817. 1-11-9 (18)

TIRES B78-14, 5 Dunlop Royals, \$30. 2 Sears steel belted snows (1 year old) \$40. 489-9153 after 6 p.m. E-5-11-15 (18)

EARLY CHRISTMAS special. Waterbed mattresses, \$26. November only — free liner. John, 351-2826. E-5-11-10 (12)

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10 speed, \$70. Woman's Mouton fur coat, size 12, \$30. 484-0695, after 5 p.m. 3-11-9 (15)

FOR SALE 1975 Schwinn Varsity ten speed. Good condition. Was \$150 must sell \$80. Call 349-0953. X-8-11-16 (16)

HUSKY-GERMAN Shepherd puppy, two months old, call 484-9646 after 5 p.m. X-8-11-16 (12)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Some new — some used. New: Phase Linear 400, \$359. Advent 201, \$249. Stanton 681 EEE, \$38. Kenwood 5600, \$255. Walnut large Advents, \$214/pair. DBX 119, \$139. Used: Yamaha CT800, \$257. Kenwood KT7300, \$184. Onkyo TX4500, \$326. Rabco ST-7, \$289. Much more. Brian, 351-8980. 6-11-12 (45)

STEREO: FOUR channel amp., four Criterion speakers, AR turntable, excellent. \$350. Royal Typewriter, \$80. 332-2674. S-5-11-15 (15)

TEN SPEED Ross. Excellent condition. Rear carrier, protective chain, lock, \$100. 353-3557. 6-11-16 (12)

HP-55 PROGRAMMABLE calculator. Quartz controlled digital timer, just like new. \$225. 372-0021. 6-11-16 (12)

PING PONG Table, \$50. Turntable, \$30. Cassette, recorder/playback/amplifier, \$50. 394-1053. 5-11-15 (12)

PILLOWS!! PILLOWS!! PILLOWS!! Soft, sensual pillow furniture. Low cost, ideal for the student. We also have pillow-plant parties. PILLOW TALK FURNITURE, 1145 South Washington. Near The Depot, across from the Cozy Lounge. Lansing, Michigan. 8-11-18 (35)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (26)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30 (24)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-20-11-30 (20)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs — free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (49)

TABLES — GREAT for kitchen, desk or plants. Formica top, 36x36x32 high. Very reasonable. Call 484-1878. S-5-11-9 (15)

For Sale

NEW DOUBLE bed mattress, \$50. 50' of 4' wire fence, \$25. 484-9646 after 5 p.m. E-5-11-10 (14)

DUAL 1215. Shure M91-ED Kenwood 4002. Dynaco A251S (\$200/best offer. 332-5473. 8-11-12 (12)

Animals

REGISTERED BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Champion chocolate sire. Excellent show, hunting or pet prospects. Phone 332-8635 or 1-723-3626. Z-8-11-15 (18)

HORSES BOARDED — Hay and grain, box stalls, excellent care, \$60. Only 7 miles north of Lansing. 669-3360. 8-11-12 (16)

1 1/2 year old Collie Shepherd. Free to country home. Call Anne 351-2713. E-5-11-12 (12)

HUSKY-GERMAN Shepherd puppy, two months old, call 484-9646 after 5 p.m. X-8-11-17 (12)

Mobile Homes

POLORON, 1974 - 14 x 71 with 12 x 37 tag. Skirted, partially furnished, carpeting and drapes included. 1 1/2 baths, ideal retirement home, repossessed. Phone 487-2393 or 487-0278. 8-11-16 (23)

DETROITER 50 x 8, 2 bedroom, bath, stove and refrigerator, fully carpeted. 663-8431. 8-11-17 (12)

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom Holly Park with expando. Partially furnished, easy sale terms. 337-0717. 8-11-10 (13)

GREAT LAKES, 10 x 50 with expando. 1 1/2 bedrooms, carpeted, all appliances. \$1700/best offer. 337-2748. 8-11-18 (15)

Lost & Found

FOUND — SMALL, black, kitten. Evergreen and Grand River area. 351-6513. 4-11-11 (12)

LOST SATURDAY — Grey kitten, white markings. Durand area. Missed very much. Please! 351-2825. 5-11-10 (13)

LOST: CLASS ring from LeMoyne College. Reward. Call Larry 351-0905 after 6 p.m. 8-11-18 (12)

FOUND-LARGE grey Angora cat, male. Near Abbott and Albert. 332-0982, 337-9933. 3-11-11 (12)

FOUND: TEN speed. Call 351-6145 after 5 p.m. 5-11-9 (12)

LOST: MALE siamese, neutered seal point. Durand street and Grand River. Reward 332-8457. 8-11-11 (13)

Personal

AN OPEN invitation to all backgammon players; Experienced and novice. LANSING BACKGAMMON CLUB meets every Wednesday 7:30 p.m., lower level Frandor Shopping Center. Cash prizes. For information call 394-0763. 8-11-10 (28)

ASTROLOGER; PROFESSIONAL for eight years. Charts, Interpretations, lessons, career counseling; Call 351-8299. Z-5-11-12 (12)

Peanuts Personal

TO THE amazing B., "I wuv you, weewwyy." Signed, your Unicorn. Z-11-9 (12)

Real Estate

BEAUTY SALON, well established, central business district, East Lansing. Priced to sell quickly. MCKAY REALTY COMPANY 484-7726. 8-11-18 (17)

Service

LATH AND plastering. Thin wall, conventional, drywall; repair specialty. Ken Pointer, 482-1090. 8-11-11 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-11-30 (18)

BUILD TO suit. Small projects, lofts, etc. Call CANTILEUER CLUB, 349-3931. 5-11-12 (12)

GUITAR, BASS, banjo, mandolin repair, restoration, modification, custom inlaying, refinishing, parts and supplies. Guaranteed work by experienced craftsmen who care about your instrument. Bring yours in for a free estimate. MARSHALL'S GUITAR SHOPPE, 245 Ann Street. 351-7830. Open 10-8 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10-5 p.m. Saturday. C-11-9 (43)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-11-30 (12)

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS: By professional teacher beginning/advanced. Folk, rock, blues, jazz. Carl 482-9235. 8-11-9 (13)

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-11-10 (12)

Typing Service

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Good work conditions advocated by labor chief

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Harold Dunning, head of the International Labor Organization (ILO) Worker Relations Branch, said the ILO was seeking to "bring social justice everywhere" so workers around the world can also enjoy good conditions.

Dunning visited MSU Monday as part of a two-week tour through the United States. A branch of the United Nations, the ILO is a forum composed of 100 member nations seeking to ensure workers' freedoms and their rights to collective bargaining and fair treatment.

Dunning said, though the ILO has no actual legislative clout, it can use publicity to improve working conditions around the world. A report on worker repression under the military government in Chile released in 1975 has helped ease problems there, he said, and a number of other nations had improved working conditions after the ILO indicated interest in investigating their situations.

The ILO, however, does not rank countries concerning working conditions, said Dunning, "like football scores," but each year a list of 20 to 25 countries is issued, describing poor conditions.

Concerning the question of UN nonpolitical bodies becoming politicized, Dunning said he saw a growing trend within the ILO to move more toward labor issues and away from politics. "The organization, however," he said, "is inevitably affected by events of the world at large."

He said he thought it unlikely that the United States — which donates 25 per cent of the organization's budget — would pull out from the ILO as threatened last November in response to the ILO annual member conference giving a Palestine Liberation Organization delegation observer status. "I think we were doing what the U.S. wanted," he said, "getting away from politics."

Dunning said he thought large union organizations were not a danger because, "I'd rather have people organized than everyone out for themselves." But he said unions should moderate their demands if the economic situation of a nation merits wage restraints.

Exchange of books to start next term

The Circle K Club of MSU will operate a nonprofit book exchange in Shaw Hall at the beginning of winter term to help make the cost of books more reasonable.

The prices of books will be by the student bringing in books and it will be run by volunteers from Circle K. With the book stores only giving 50 per cent back for used books and then charging 75 per cent when they resell them, the student ends up paying an unreasonable price," Margo, a spokesperson for Circle K, said.

"With students setting their own prices and us not doing anything on that, the prices will definitely be lower," she said.

Inter-Cooperative Book Exchange was planning to have a statewide book exchange for a while, but not enough time and a lack of funds postponed the project until spring term.

"We just didn't have enough time to put it together for next term," Joe Murphy, coordinator of the exchange, said. "ASMSU seems positive about the idea and should be ready to give us money next term so we can be ready for spring."

Circle K is an affiliate of the Kiwanis Club and off-campus community projects are their main focus. "We work weekly with the Lansing Boys Club and we visit various children's wards in hospitals and bring gifts and entertain them," Raff said. "When there is a community service project to be done in the area we volunteer our services. We have ballroom dancing and mime for the deaf and we are also planning some environmental projects," she said.

Circle K also has meetings every Wednesday night in the Union Sunporch at 6 p.m.

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4. Antiquity

7. Beak

10. Baby carriage

14. Those in debt

15. Roman saucerlike vessel

16. Mosquito

17. Vestment

18. Thing in law

19. Road sign

20. Cuckoo

21. Dirk

22. And Latin

23. Pleated

25. Superiority

26. Calcium in chemistry

28. Conservative

30. Siamese coin

31. Pigeon pea

32. Bravo

33. Goddess of initiation

34. Hawaiian

35. Precipice

36. Cavities of pollen

37. Finch

38. Insignificance

40. Enzyme

41. Formerly called

42. Mayday

DOWN

1. Epic poetry

2. Freshest

3. Trim

4. German spa

5. College degree: abbr.

6. Replica

7. Burmese demon

8. Ever poetic

9. Wattle tree

11. Painting

12. Scientist's workshop

13. Destroy

17. Exhilaration

21. Eastern title

22. Pigeon

23. Lever

24. Counterfeit

25. Condensation

26. Figured cloth

27. Straights

28. Balsam

29. Hawaiian bark fiber

31. Mends

33. High mountain

34. Legume

36. Japanese apricot

37. Canonized person: abbr.

39. Anent

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by Garry Trudeau

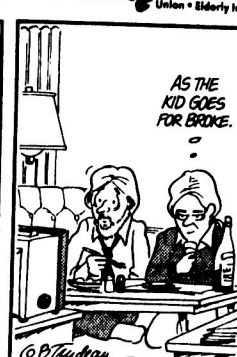
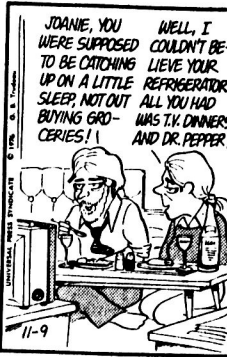
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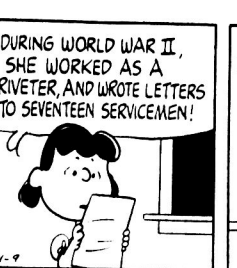
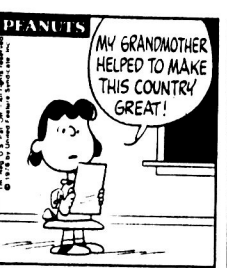
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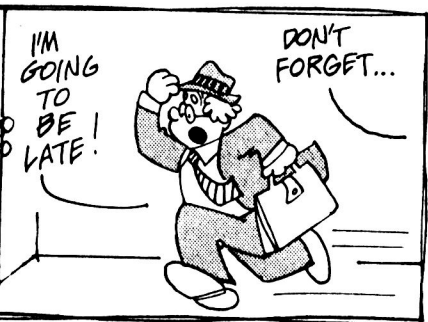


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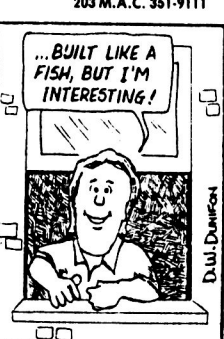


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BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Soviet says disasters unreported

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union suffered two major, unreported disasters more than a decade ago, one of which killed the nation's "best brains" in space technology, according to a prominent Soviet dissident scientist.

Dr. Zhores Medvedev, in an article published in New Scientist magazine Sunday, said nuclear waste material exploded in 1958, killing hundreds of persons, and a moon rocket exploded on the launch pad in 1960, wiping out the nation's top space scientists. Medvedev's article — the first public report of the incidents — set off a debate among British experts. One said there was still a third catastrophe involving nuclear materials but another ranking scientist disputed the reports.

Medvedev, a biologist who lives in exile in London, said a nuclear waste dump near Blagoveshensk in the Ural Mountains exploded in 1958, killing "hundreds" of local residents and causing thousands of cases of radiation sickness.

He said the buried material overheated through nuclear reactions and "suddenly there was a huge explosion like that of a volcano."

Two years later, Medvedev said the elite of the Soviet space community gathered for the launching of the "Cosmodrome" moon rocket but the craft malfunctioned and exploded moments later.

"Everyone in the area was killed," he said. "The disaster cost the best brains in Soviet space technology."

Sir John Hill, chairperson of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, said it was "highly unlikely" that nuclear waste materials could explode.

"This sort of waste has a very, very low activity and could not possibly give that sort of explosion," Hill said.

But Prof. John Erickson, a Soviet affairs expert at Edinburgh University, said in a telephone interview Sunday that "we're pretty sure there have been these incidents."

Evidence of the third disaster was less precise, Erickson said, "but it came about 2 1/2 years later, and again apparently involved some mistake over nuclear materials. It was a bad business."

Erickson said the rocket explosion was a horrendous affair. I have been told there were 200 fatal casualties, including 65 to 70 senior military officers.

Erickson said indications of the Soviet disasters came from obituary notices.

"Sometimes it will be said they died in an air crash, but in other cases they are simply said to have been fulfilling their duties to the motherland. We do not know exactly how they died."

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Shore school starts at 7 p.m.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 8 tonight at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road. All interested people welcome.

Come and dance with us. Social, folk and square dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Brody Multi-purpose Room D.

Free pediatric clinic immunizations, well-baby checks are every Wednesday by appointment. Only birth to 12 years. 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Dept.

If you would like to donate any home furnishing articles in good condition contact Mrs. Bayle, Human Ecology Dept.

Journalism students: Join the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi! Call Yvonne Devlin on campus, or Donna or Anne, State News editorial.

Come to know Jesus. Bible study every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dinner and fellowship at 6 p.m. every Sunday at His House East, 4820 S. Hagadorn Road.

"Extraterrestrial Visitors" is the MESA discussion topic. Come tonight at 7:30 tonight, 1020 Long Blvd. Suite 13 off South Cedar Street. BYOB. See you there!

Outdoorsman Paul Risk speaks at 7 tonight on winter camping at the Outing Club meeting in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

Phil Skiles, Jeff Smith, former Peace Corps Volunteers in Ghana and Dominican Republic are at the Placement Center today.

Anonymous report sexual assaults from obscene calls to rape. Call ASMSU Women's Council from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Free tenant's information booklets are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. Information on security deposits, leases and eviction included.

The Hospitality Assn. Pillsbury Restaurant Division presents slide shows at 4 and 5 p.m. Tuesday in Epley Center.

MSU Scuba Club hosts a meeting for all interested students 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 219 Men's IM Bldg.

Ulrey Women's Co-operative wants new members for winter term. Interested? For more information call Jill, or stop by 505 M.A.C. Ave.

Meeting of OCC p.m. today in the Snyder Hall grill. Officer election.

Ski Club meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at Coral Gables.

College Bowl lives! Tournament organizational meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in East Wilson Hall Lounge. Greek, dormitory and independent team representatives are invited.

Dr. Martin Karplus from Harvard will lecture faculty and students on "Theoretical Studies of Chemical Reactions" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

Circle K is America's largest college service organization. Find out about all our projects and parties, 6 p.m. every Wednesday, Union Sunporch.

The Math Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in A-204 Wells Hall. Mike Arnold will present a "Discussion of Number Wheels." Everyone is invited.

Joanne Hawachek discusses "Assertiveness Training. What is it?" sponsored by the Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag Lunch, Noon Wednesday, 6 Student Services Bldg.

Debate at Lyman Briggs College, "Does Schizophrenia have Biochemical Origins?" Yes — Dr. Karon, No — WSU Dr. Frohman. At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 106 Holmes Hall.

MSU Cross Country Ski Club will hold pine-tarring clinic on Dec. 2 and 19 at Men's IM Building. All interested welcome. More information from A. Bostick, S. Green, directors.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 8 tonight at the Peanut Barrel. Get practical P.R. experience before applying for jobs. New members welcome.

Jam with singing group "The Epics" on Perspectives in Black at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McDonell Hall kiva.

Phi Gamma Nu meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Epley Center Teak Room. Test to be given to pledges. Please be prompt.

Dr. Haberman discusses the DNA controversy at the Microbiology Undergraduate Club meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Giltner Hall. Nonmajors welcome.

Male students are needed to work as volunteer Probation officers. For more information, contact the Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

"Lifetime" Physical Fitness Seminar from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight through Wednesday in 317 Berkeley Hall. Why exercise? It can postpone your funeral.

Students interested in social science spring program in Copenhagen or summer program in Stockholm attend meeting at 7 tonight, C-3 Wilson Hall.

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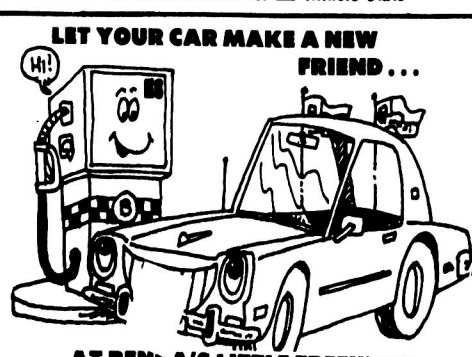
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All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

The contest will continue through the weekend of November 21. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.

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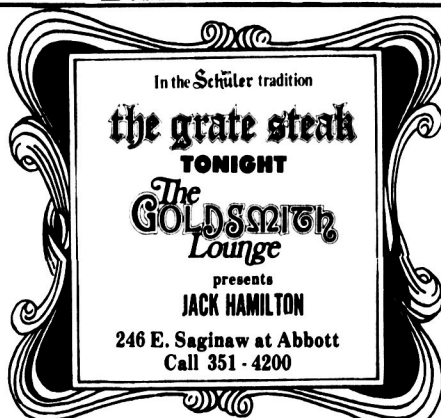


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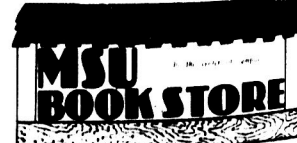
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