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Math 108 students plan boycott of exam

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Students dissatisfied with the Math 108 exam have decided to launch a petition to the uniform final required by the department. A Sunday afternoon meeting, attended by students and members of the Legal Services Cabinet collaborated on solutions to the problems of the exam.

Tuesday and have students who displayed interest in working on the petition drive in Sunday's meeting look the proposed petition over to make sure it represents their grievances. The finalized petitions are expected to be circulated in the Math 108 recitation sections by early next week.

Michael Symdra, MSU trustee-elect, said the signed petitions should be presented to the board of trustees immediately. Symdra added that once the board members are made aware of the problem there is a good chance they may take action.

"The board doesn't know what is going on," he said. "You have to get them up here, sit them down and tell them what the

problems are."

Smydra said he favored the board of trustees launching an investigation as they did with the athletic department.

"If you bring in an outside auditor something will be changed," he added.

Ken Smith, ASMSU attorney, called the complaints "well-founded grievances" and advised the students to identify the problems immediately and put the Mathematics Dept. on notice.

"Plans are already being made to meet with the board of trustees," Bob Stark, Legal Services staff member, said.

Joseph Adney, chairperson of the Mathematics Dept., attended the meeting with the

presumption that he was not going to speak. However, when the temperature of the crowd rose and the students questioned him about action to combat the various grievances, Adney identified himself and invited students to come to his office to discuss their complaints.

Helen Krido, transfer student, said she had previously written a letter to Adney's office stating her problem with Math 108 and never received an answer. Adney apologized and told her he would look into the matter.

The grievances the students spoke out against ranged from too-large lectures to the teaching assistant's (TAs) lack of ability to

teach them. The issue of the TAs received the greatest amount of discussion, with the students claiming that most TAs did not know how to communicate the material to them.

Smydra questioned Adney on the purpose of the recitation as compared to the number of people attending each lecture. Both men agreed that there are supposed to be approximately 240 students in each large lecture. Smydra then asked Adney if the recitation is supposed to aid in the understanding of the lecture.

"That is the hope," Adney said.

Albert Karson, the ATL professor who originally stimulated the vocal interest in

the issue of Math 108, claimed that many members of the faculty are indifferent to the students' needs.

"The students are swimming in an ocean of Cream of Wheat against the current," he said.

Stark said he thought the meeting went very well and that there was a good deal of student interest generated. He is optimistic that there is a solution to the quality of education problem.

"People are paying good money for classes and they demand good courses," he added. "We can do something about the problems."

Stark said his only disappointment about the meeting was that there were only two Student Council members present.



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 215 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Syrian armed forces greeted by Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Massive Syrian armored forces swept into Sidon and Tripoli to complete their occupation of Lebanon on the eve of its independence day. They were greeted by shouts of joy and wild shooting into the air.

"It's over, it's been bang, bang and death for almost two years," a child, whose city 60 miles north of Beirut has been besieged by Christians, clambered over the Syrian tanks and trucks in a carnival atmosphere. Rounds of ammunition popped into the air in a traditional Lebanese display.

Elias Sarkis said later in a speech broadcast nationwide that Syria's "fraternal mission" will end when "we have recovered our strength, ability, security and the will together as a nation and share the same destiny."

On Monday's 33rd anniversary of Lebanese independence from France held promise of political reforms, but without specific pledges, and pleaded for action in rebuilding this shattered nation.

Look to the youth, especially the combatants, and tell them the homeland awaits other fields now," said Sarkis, a Christian.

A particular anniversary that emerges from ruin and destruction carries a new meaning for us — peace, peace with ourselves, peace in our country," he said in the coinciding with the advent of calm in all Lebanese cities for the first time since 1975.

More than 3,000 civilians also gathered to meet the Syrian occupation columns in Sidon, south of Beirut. They greeted them with jubilation in the main Sidon square. Three Syrian tanks were destroyed in a bloody battle last June.

Lebanese guerrillas in both predominantly Moslem towns had retired to nearby refugee camps, clearing the way for Syrians moving in as the armed contingent of an Arab League force set up to end the 19-month Lebanese war.

Occupation of Tripoli and Sidon, Lebanon's second and third largest cities, leaves the more than 80,000 Syrian troops here in control of all Lebanon save a strip along the border with Israel.

After a week of Beirut with similar ease Nov. 15, ending nightly battles and savage destruction of residential quarters. Col. Ahmed el-Haj, the peace force's titular Lebanese commander, issued orders for the first time Saturday night barring arms from Beirut.

The Syrian occupation, which included the central Chouf Mountains, also gave Syrians control of Lebanon's two oil refineries, one just north of Tripoli and the other just south of Beirut.

The takeover in the Chouf paralyzed the military potential of Lebanon's top leftist, Kamal Jumblatt. The Jumblatt family fief, which he rules from an ancestral palace, is in the middle of craggy slopes populated by tough Druze Moslems.

The border area remains an active war zone in Lebanon, with sporadic shelling between Israeli-aided Christian forces and Palestinian guerrillas returning from the battlefields.

Israel has warned that Syrian military presence in the border region could risk Israeli involvement in the war.

Israel has to date restricted its involvement to arms, ammunition and border-crossing for anti-Palestinian Christians. Some reports say Israeli artillery also has gone to aid the Christians, and that Christian militiamen receive training from Israeli



Children in Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli gathered Sunday for souvenir pictures with the crew of a Soviet-made T54 tank while armored Syrian forces swept into the city, 60 miles north of Beirut.

IFC TO WORK AGAINST ILLEGAL ACTION Hazing near end, ex-officers say

By THE STATE NEWS
Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Sunday "an end to hazing in the Interfraternity Council" well on its way to being reality."

Hazing has been leveled some MSU fraternities since the New York student during Pledge of Pershing Rifles (an ROTC type organization).

Former Theta Chi pledges said they were physically and psychologically abused them during "hell week," before a pledge becomes an active member of the chapter.

Physically, hazing is defined as anything that has an intent to degrade, humiliate or punish a pledge," said Gregory Delta Chi member and former

acting chairperson of the IFC Assembly and President's Council.

"Examples of this would be forced calisthenics, forcing the pledge to eat questionable food or causing the pledge to receive less than six hours of sleep a night," Hauser said.

The ex-Theta Chi pledges, who wish to remain anonymous, said they were often deprived of food, sleep and showers during a five-day span of hell week at the fraternity.

Of the 27 social fraternities at MSU, 23 are full members of the IFC, Hauser said. The other four are affiliate members, belonging to the Minority Greek Council.

A statement issued by the five former IFC officers said that "in the fall of 1976,

hazing was a distinct problem in a minority of chapters."

In addition to Hauser, the other former IFC officers include: Michael Smock, member of the Sigma Chi and former assistant to the vice president for rush; Richard Page, member of Lambda Chi Alpha and former vice president for personnel; Joseph Fioroni, member of Sigma Chi and former athletic chairperson; and Timothy Shipman, member of Psi Upsilon and former chief justice.

"We have stated in the past and still believe now that the best way to end hazing is not by using the tactics of a police force, but by actively working to convince chapters that hazing is wrong," the former officers said.

During the fall and winter terms of 1975-76, the IFC constitution was revised, they said. Though several chapters' representatives wanted to remove the constitutional ban on hazing, the IFC "took the strong stance that these would all be retained and procedures would be established to deal with violations coming to the attention of the IFC."

According to the statement, the IFC has not received any complaints about hazing at MSU fraternities belonging to the IFC.

"We regret that the campus and community are being misled by certain Greeks and embittered former pledges to believe that the practice of hazing is more widespread than it is and that the Interfraternity Council and the adviser to fraternities have been apathetic to the problem when, in fact, they have taken a strong stance against hazing and made an active effort to convince chapters that hazing is wrong," the statement said.

Gilmore's hearing may be rescheduled

LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Pardons Board hearing on Gary Mark Gilmore's request for execution may be postponed a few days if the state attorney general's office can't find a technicality, a board member said.

While the 35-year-old inmate continues his three-day hunger strike he said he could not talk by telephone to his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett.

Gilmore, a 20-year-old divorcee with two children, was admitted to the Utah State Prison on Friday after doctors determined he was depressed and suicidal.

Gilmore and Barrett overdosed on drugs Tuesday in what authorities called a suicide pact.

Pardons Board member Thomas R. Harrison said the board is waiting for an attorney general's opinion on whether a Utah law requiring a man be executed within 60 days after sentencing could result in Gilmore's release. He said advancing the hearing was only "a possibility."

Utah County Attorney Noell T. Wootton, the prosecutor in Gilmore's murder trial, said in a letter to the Pardons Board that Gilmore could be freed if he is not executed before Dec. 7, one day after the board is

scheduled to meet.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen, who will become the attorney general in January, has said he agrees with Wootton's argument. He expressed similar concerns to the Utah Supreme Court in earlier phases of the Gilmore case.

However, University of Utah law professor Ronald N. Boyce said such concerns were "hysterical." Precedents set in other cases indicate an inmate's status is not affected if execution is not completed within

(continued on page 12)

Federal officials fear radioactive debris in snow

By STATE NEWS
and WIRE SERVICES

Federal and state officials said a nuclear cloud carrying radioactive debris may have passed over Michigan some time this weekend and that Saturday night's snow could have washed some of the contaminants to the ground.

Investigators of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) predicted Friday that the northern edge of the cloud would move through Canada, cut across the Great Lakes and leave the country Sunday.

"It will be proceeding across the northern portion of the United States today," John McLucas, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), predicted Saturday. "It is expected to arrive in northern Pennsylvania tomorrow, Sunday morning."

Another EPA source cited four Great Lakes states, not including Michigan, as areas where radioactivity could reach the ground because of forecasted snow flurries.

Donald Van Farowe, chief radiologist for the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, said snow could bring the contaminants to earth.

The U.S. weather service said the Lansing area received one-half inch of snow Saturday night.

"It (the snow) will have some effect," Van Farowe said, "but we do not know that the (radioactive) cloud was over Michigan. It depends on the altitude, but the snow could carry some radioactivity."

A four-megaton nuclear bomb (equivalent to four million tons of TNT) detonated last week by the People's Republic of China is the source of the radioactive air masses currently passing over the United States. Van Farowe said last week's blast was 20 times larger than the previous Chinese detonation, which occurred last September and caused detectable but "normal range" radioactive readings.

"There is no way to compare what we would expect (from this detonation)," Van Farowe said. "The atmospheric conditions have a tremendous effect."

He added that the department began testing the snow and air last Thursday, searching for radioactive particles. These test results, he said, will be available today.

The greatest danger to humans, EPA officials assert, is when radioactivity is brought to pasture lands by rain or snow and is ingested by cows. The contaminants can enter the human system when people drink the cows' milk.

Saturday, Ralph Nader and two of his associates suggested the EPA and FAA reroute airplanes to avoid the nuclear cloud.

(continued on page 12)

Bargainers announce tentative settlement

By STATE NEWS
and WIRE SERVICES

With a tentative agreement on a new contract for 390,000 General Motors (GM) workers, the United Auto Workers (UAW) union has neared the end of four months of collective bargaining with the nation's largest car builders. A spokesperson for local 652 (the Lansing UAW Oldsmobile local) said Sunday "the bulk of the workers are relieved."

A minis strike by 80,000 GM workers, including about 13,000 workers at Lansing's Oldsmobile assembly plant, ended Friday just 12 hours after it began, when bargainers announced agreement on a pact that GM claimed would cost \$5.8 billion over three years.

If the settlement is ratified by rank-and-file workers early next month, it will end this year's bargaining with GM, Ford and Chrysler that began in mid-July.

Jim Ramey, international representative for the UAW and a member of local 652, said Sunday that the local has not received all the details on the agreement yet, "but the top negotiators have given satisfied assurance that they have a settlement that will take care of the problem (GM, UAW disagreements)."

"Total hourly labor costs will increase at least \$5.8 billion over the next three years and it will continue the escalation of production costs," said Morris, who headed the company's bargaining team. "By the end of the agreement, our hourly labor costs will increase by almost \$500 per vehicle."

Though he cited the increased labor costs per car, he dodged questions on whether it would spark a new round of price hikes.

The agreement closely matched the pattern set earlier at Ford Motor Co. during

a 28-day national strike and mirrored at Chrysler Corp., where an agreement was reached just hours before a strike deadline.

The pattern contract, won at Ford, gives workers a 3 per cent wage increase in each of three years, plus an additional 20 cents an hour in the first year. Skilled workers will get an additional increase.

Industrywide, the average auto worker will make \$7.25 an hour, plus future cost of living adjustments, under the contract. The average worker previously made \$6.85 an hour.

The contract also includes an additional 13 paid days off during the life of the agreement. The extra days off were a result of the union's push for a four-day work week, an attempt to preserve existing jobs and generate new ones.

Additional Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) were included in the contracts. SUB payments, coupled with state unemployment benefits, provide laid-off workers with nearly 95 per cent of their take home pay. SUB funds at Chrysler and GM ran dry during heavy layoffs in 1975.

But a crucial addition in the GM contract was a written promise from the company not to interfere with union organizing efforts at plants in southern states. The union had claimed GM was following a "Southern strategy" to keep the union out of plants in that region.

The union's national GM Council meets in Detroit Tuesday to review the proposal and decide whether to recommend it for ratification. The rank-and-file membership will vote on the settlement the week of Dec. 6.

If it is approved, UAW negotiations with the Big Three will be finished until 1979. The union still must reach agreement with American Motors Co.

monday inside

Sparse turnout for the Spartan football game Saturday. Find out what happened on page 10.

The "Bionic Blitz," see page 8.



weather

Today, northwest winds will be chilling the MSU campus to the tune of 10 to 20 m.p.h. with a high temperature in the low 30s. Partly cloudy skies are also on order, along with a 20 per cent chance of snow showers for most of the day. Tonight's low will dip near 20 degrees. Anyone for flying south?



Arab, Israeli troops trade fire

TEL AVIV (AP) — Several Katyusha rockets were fired from Lebanon into Israel near the coastal resort town of Nahariya, the state radio reported Sunday. No one was reported injured. Residents of Nahariya reached by telephone said fragments from one of the rockets ripped through the wall of a house, smashing windows and furniture.

None of the other rockets caused any damage, they said.

Nahariya is about 6 miles south of the Israeli border and has often been the target of guerrilla shelling from Lebanon. In 1974, three Palestinians attacked an apartment building in the town, killing four persons and wounding eight others.

Rally attacked, leader stormed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Church bells pealed and people marched for peace all over Ireland on Saturday, but peace movement leader Mairead Corrigan had to be hustled to safety when youths attacked a rally in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast.

Corrigan, a founding member of the Women's Peace Movement, was shaken but unhurt as she was bundled into a car and driven away. Some youths had stormed toward her as she stood talking to reporters. No one was reported badly injured in the incident.

Gas-filled building explodes

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A gas-filled three-story building burst like a bomb in this northern Italian city early Saturday, killing three persons and injuring 11. Police ordered an investigation of possible responsibility by the city-run gas company.

Flames shot up amid the debris of the building.

Police said the gas leaked from the building's heating system.

The 6 a.m. blast caught its victims while they were still in bed. Killed were an elderly couple and a 10-year-old girl whose parents were among those injured. Five of the injured were listed as in critical condition.



Carter given more time on B1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force and Rockwell International Corp. have agreed to continue work on the B1 bomber through June 1 to give the Carter administration more time to decide the future of the controversial airplane, defense officials said Saturday.

Earlier this year, Congress told the Pentagon to limit funding of the B1 program to \$87 million a month until Feb. 1 so the new President could decide whether to start producing the B1 bomber, which has been under develop-

ment for years at a cost so far of about \$2 billion.

During his campaign for the presidency, Carter said he was opposed to going into production at this time but that he would keep the B1 program in research and development in case it should be needed later.

A Feb. 1 deadline for reaching a decision on production would give Carter only about 11 days to think it over after his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Court declares debt plan invalid

NEW YORK (AP) — Felix Rohatyn, architect of New York's fiscal recovery program, said Saturday that "it may be a blessing in disguise" that a court has ruled a vital \$1.6-billion segment of the plan unconstitutional.

Rohatyn, chairperson of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, told reporters the decision by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest, "makes more of a case for federal involvement in re-financing the plan."

The Court of Appeals, sitting in Albany, decided 5-1 Friday that a three-year moratorium on repayment to holders of \$1.6 billion in short-term city securities was unconstitutional.

However, the court did not demand immediate repayment. Instead, it gave the petitioner, the Flushing National Bank, 30 days to come up with a settlement plan and the city another 30 days to respond.

Inmate holds woman for nine hours

WOODBIDGE, N.J. (AP) — A state prison inmate who held a woman hostage for nine hours says he did it to publicize his grievances and never intended to hurt the woman.

Walter Brandt, 26, of Jersey City, serving three concurrent 30-year sentences for rape, held Shirley Evans, 23, of

Allentown, Pa., with a sharpened radio antenna at her throat, until he surrendered to prison guards at 10 p.m. Saturday.

"I told her I wasn't going to hurt her," Brandt told reporters, who were permitted to interview him after the incident. "I just wanted to get the press in here."



Attorney orders halt to indictments

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam has asked his assistants not to seek indictments from federal grand juries in Detroit until a challenge to the juries' legality is resolved.

The Detroit Free Press, in its Saturday editions, reported that Van Dam sent a memo this week to his assistants asking them to seek no indictments "until further notice."

The grand juries' legality came under

fire Tuesday when a defense attorney in a narcotics trial argued that charges against his client should be dropped because the court had not emptied and refilled the pool of available grand jurors since July 1975.

Under court rules, a completely new grand jury pool is required every two years, but the current grand jury has exceeded that limit.

Grand Hotel porch leaning

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The 89-year-old Grand Hotel, a fixture on an island that forbids all but horse-drawn vehicles, has turned to a computer to solve a problem of age — it's leaning.

The Grand, host to presidents, governors and at least one movie crew, is famous for having the longest porch in

the world, 880 feet long and three stories high.

The forward tilt is threatening the porch, but fixing the lean means shipping heavy power equipment to the island and then making the short trip from water's edge to the hotel by horse and cart.

VOWS TO EXTEND TOUGH POLICIES

Ghandi wins mandate

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi won a mandate from the ruling Congress party Sunday to continue her tough emergency program as the party's youth wing called for a cultural revolution to be led by her politically active son.

The twin developments, coupled with Parliament's over-

haul of the country's constitution two weeks ago and the recent decision to postpone national elections, served as firm indicators that Gandhi would further tighten her rule on India's 610 million people.

At the same time, the 59-year-old prime minister disclosed that she aims to extend her tough policies to the eco-

nomie sphere, with controls over both incomes and prices.

The Congress party, which has ruled India since independence in 1947, and the separate Youth Congress adopted their positions at weekend conventions in Gauhati, the capital of northeast Assam state.

In the words of Gandhi, the larger, more boisterous Youth Congress convention "stole the thunder" from the parent body.

In a resolution adopted late Saturday, the youth group paid tribute to the "inspiring and stirring leadership" of Gandhi's 30-year-old son, Sanjay, who formally entered politics a year ago as a member of the executive committee of the Youth Congress.

Since his emergence as a political leader, Sanjay Gandhi has traveled the country extensively promoting his own five-point program of controlling population growth, ending illiteracy, improving the environment, wiping out the centuries-old Hindu caste system and ending the ancient dowry system.

"We are tempted to term the five-point program, given by the youth national leader Sanjay Gandhi as the blueprint of a cultural revolution," the Youth Congress said in its final declaration.

It added that "Indian youths are poised today to emerge as the builders of the country, as forerunners of a new social and economic order, for which the nation has waited so long."

Carter greets King in church

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter and the Rev. Clennon King attended services Sunday at the Plains Baptist Church one week after the congregation voted to allow blacks to worship and seek membership there.

King, the black nondenominational minister whose attempts to integrate the church led to the church's racial policies being brought into the open, said quietly, "Praise the Lord" as he entered the church and took a seat in a front pew.

After the services, Carter approached King and the minister from Albany, Ga., 50 miles away, bowed to the president-elect. Two witnesses and King said he kissed Carter's hand.

Carter was to leave Plains Sunday night for Washington, where he was to meet today and Tuesday with President Ford,

the secretaries of defense, treasury and health, education and welfare, and with Congressional leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties.

Carter was briefed on foreign affairs Saturday by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Plains.

Throughout Sunday morning in the white clapboard church there were brief references to the racial controversy prompted by King's attempts to attend services there three weeks ago.

Carter led the Sunday School class in the opening prayer. "Please bind our church together in a close sense of Christian fellowship. Let us overcome the difficulties that have been brought on the church by recent events. May those who come here come here with a yearning for truth and love," he said.

Town mourns miners' deaths

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) — The hills of Letcher County resounded Sunday with the mournful cries of those who lost their husbands, fathers and brothers in the Scotia coal mine explosion last March.

"Oh God, why did this have to happen," moaned Glenna Sturgill as the body of her husband, James Nathaniel Sturgill, "was returned to the mother dust" on a cold hillside near the mine where he died.

A few minutes earlier, at Frank's Creek Freewill Baptist Church at Eolia, the Rev. Larry Crabtree observed that "Brother James had no idea when he went into that mine that he

would never see this life again."

About 150 friends and relatives packed the small church where Sturgill learned to read and write to pay their last respects to a man who said only a few hours before he entered the mine that "I'm not afraid to die."

For Glenna Sturgill, her son Harvey, and daughter Wanda Vail, it had been a painful eight-month wait. Sturgill's body was recovered Friday, along with those of the 10 other men who died with him.

The 11 men were killed March 11 in the second of two methane gas explosions at the Scotia No. 1 mine, deep inside

Big Black Mountain. They had entered the mine to investigate a similar explosion two days earlier that took 15 lives.

After the second explosion, the mine was sealed. Officials said it was too dangerous then to try to recover the bodies. On July 14, recovery crews started inching their way to the area where the 11 bodies lay.

On Friday, they brought the bodies out amid screams and cries from relatives who stood at the mine entrance.



Patty Hearst at home.

Hearst out on bail one interview given

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst told a reporter for her father's newspaper Saturday that her homecoming was easy — "It was like I never left. It's nice to be home."

San Francisco Examiner Larry Kramer, who was admitted to the Hearst apartment for about 20 minutes, told of Hearst relaxing with her parents and saying, "I'm just moving in, getting settled and wandering around."

Randolph Hearst is president of the Examiner. No other reporters were permitted to see his daughter on Saturday.

In his copyrighted story, Kramer expressed admiration for her parents' new Nob Hill apartment. "I knew we had moved into an apartment, but I never expected this," she said.

He said the heiress, released on \$1.5 million bail Friday, spoke of wanting to read many best sellers, planning to get a dog and hoping someday to

work for a magazine.

"I could use 10 more people," she said. "My clothes are big. I weighed about 88 pounds during the trial. Now I'm about 94."

She told of being when she faced the Friday. "I was scared. I walked into the room to see those cameras and reporters broke out in hives," she quoted as saying. "But we were all very nice. They rush me or press me everything was okay."

She expressed joy at reunited with her parents' sisters.

"In prison, it was seeing my sisters again. We were two years older and had changed. But now we're home, everything fitting in."

Her father, asked \$1.5 million bail he had quipped: "All I know is runs away, I'll go with

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Phosphate legislation should move forward

Even though it has a long way to go before possibly becoming law, the proposed bill to ban phosphates in detergents should gain the full attention of the legislature in this current brief session before final adjournment in December.

There is a two-pronged effort to bring the ban into effect: a legislative effort, led by Rep. Dave Bonior, D-Mount Clemens, to amend an earlier law, allowing 8.7 per cent, to allow only .5 per cent phosphate content. Another separate effort, spearheaded by the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), is working for an administrative rule change in case House Bill 6555 does not go through. Even the DNR agrees, however, that a law would be a lot faster and more effective than a rule change.

There is an increasing alarm over the effect phosphates are having on Michigan lakes, especially the Great Lakes. Areas particularly in danger include Lake Superior, Lake Michigan's Green Bay and Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay. The amount of phosphate controls the amount of algae growth, and when this algae decomposes and dies, it sinks to the bottom, sucking all the oxygen from the water around it and leaving the water almost lifeless.

The general thought used to be that water treatment plants would do the job of reducing the amount of phosphates discharged into the water. Studies have found that water treatment alone is not good enough. It is essential to get to the origin of the problem — the

phosphates themselves.

The phosphate ban would not cause unalterable disruptions in household routines, according to the evidence from areas where the ban is already in effect, including Indiana; New York; Chicago; Akron, Ohio; and Dade County, Fla. Minnesota has passed a bill that should take effect next year, but is currently under litigation.

Despite detergent industry arguments that there are no adequate substitutes available, that the ban will not work and that nonphosphate detergents do not get clothes clean, the bans have been successful in the other states.

The "Big Three" detergent manufacturers (Proctor & Gamble, Lever Bros. and Palmolive) and others have come out with non-phosphate versions of their name-brand detergents.

How snowy-white the clothes are becomes almost a minor point when the seriousness of the phosphate deterioration is taken into account. The bill does have the potential for becoming another "bottle bill," with tempers flaring between industry and environmentalists.

We urge both the House and the Senate to give this bill the speedy consideration it deserves.

Ban nuclear 'testing'

Hsinhua, China's news agency, issued the following statement Wednesday, after that country's largest nuclear test blast:

"(The blast) was a heavy blow to the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States, which are pursuing hegemonism (world domination) and attempting to practice nuclear monopoly and nuclear blackmail."

Hsinhua, in standard fashion, also issued a statement claiming the above-ground test was for defense purposes only and that China would never be the first to use atomic weapons.

Just how much damage is inflicted on the world when the superpowers explode nuclear bombs in the name of "research" is unclear.

As radioactive materials floated through clouds, occasionally landing on areas, possibly East Lansing, no one from the Environmental Protection Agency could specifically say how much damage was or will be done.

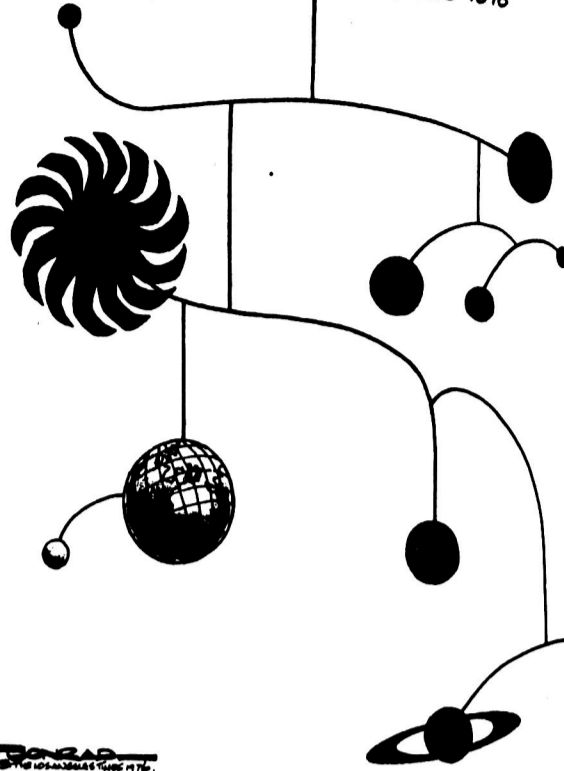
The United States is no less guilty of such "testing," though most of the explosions occur underground. China's largest test, four megatons, is a mere pittance compared with the 15-megaton reaction set off by the United States.

How much more of this senseless poisoning of the earth has to go on? We demand that all nuclear powers put away their "testing" before it turns into something much more unforeseen, uncontrollable and possibly even deadly.

MEANWHILE, BACK ON RONALD REAGAN'S RANCH....



ALEXANDER CALDER, 1898-1976



The State News

Monday, November 22, 1976

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

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LETTERS To the Editor



Attack

Prof. Hill's attempt to defend the Math 108 sequence by attacking Suzie Rollins and me, and the accuracy and objectivity of the media are contemporary gambits we've all become familiar with.

Let's begin with the two sentences of his "Viewpoint" which appeared in bold face: "There are things wrong with Math 108; we are trying to deal with them. But an expose article without in-depth investigation can only do far more harm than good."

I agree absolutely with Hill's first

sentence and I am trying to talk about the things that are wrong. The question, however, is how long must students experience failure while the "dealing" goes on? As to the second sentence, I'm not sure what Hill means. Who will it harm? Certainly not the students who are forced to drop out of Math 108 or fail it. Perhaps Hill is implying that criticism makes him respond by becoming more rigid. If so, that's his problem.

Hill complains about distortions of the facts. What are the facts? He provides none. What is the drop-out rate? What is the failure rate? How are tests developed and graded? Who establishes the curriculum and what information is used to help? Why are math majors in the same course with other students? Is Hill really interested in finding out about the student experience in Math 108?

The "errors" that Hill points to are clearly based on his inaccurate reading. Nobody said trigonometry was taught in 108; nobody said there was not a special section for audiology majors; nobody said no supervision of graduate assistants is provided; nobody said people with accents shouldn't teach. Under the guise of remind-

ing us of our obligations, he falsely accused Rollins and me of doing something we hadn't done.

And I'm sorry that Hill didn't get satisfaction when he visited my office — just a few minutes before I was going to class and while there was a student talking with me. I will be happy to appear before the Math 108 group to explain my position further, as soon as I am invited.

Finally, Hill objects to my tone. That's too bad, but it reflects my feelings. In the 18 years that I've been at MSU, the faculty has signed petitions protesting every injustice from San Diego to Cambodia. Unfortunately, some of us are blind to the hurts we give, or can't recognize our own culpability because we are so convinced of our good will toward students, or so committed to the cardinal principle of institutional survival: "Don't make waves," that we do nothing about the serious injuries we inflict. If students displayed bleeding wounds or broken bones as a result of the humiliation, frustration and defeating sense of failure we inflict on many of them, we might change. But they don't and we don't. And the injustices, small as they seem, go on and on — even as the committees meet.

Albert Karson
Professor of ATL

Scapegoats

What now Edward L. Ronders? Have you run out of scapegoats? Are you trying to create yourself another? Or are you merely expressing your feelings of anger and frustration while destructively inhibiting the development of the victim of your negligent outbursts? Yes, I'm speaking of your Nov. 15 commentary on basketball coach Jud Heathcote. Let's lay all the cards on the table and play this fairly instead of expanding isolated incidents out of proportion.

When Heathcote accepted the post at MSU he didn't have to fill anyone's shoes, he brought his own. I am sure Heathcote's primary concern isn't to please you and your staff, but to establish a successful basketball program the way he knows best.

Secondly, I doubt whether Heathcote is ignorant of attracting the fan support his team desperately needs, as you imply. In fact, this past week coach Heathcote, along with assistant coaches Vern Payne and Don Monson, met with students in various residence halls to discuss the MSU basketball program. Is this disenchanting "potential fans?"

Finally, I am highly irritated by your condemnation and prediction of the imminent failure of Jud Heathcote and the MSU team. He realistic, Ronders, the team

has yet to play a game, let alone complete a season under Heathcote, and you consider yourself capable of rendering such a negative prognostication.

If indeed, Edward L. Ronders, you are concerned about the MSU basketball team and fan disillusionment, stop throwing wood on the fire you built. Heathcote will do his best to provide MSU with a successful basketball program. Any attempt by you or your staff to support his work would be most assuredly appreciated.

Russell A. Loub
Okemos

Editorial

Your editorial of Tuesday, "Student judiciaries need change" is worthy of high praise! For many months, the students of MSU have been the losers in the war for justice with the several judiciaries. At stake are issues of fundamental importance to all the students. My only regret is that the State News has waited so long to address itself to the injustices which have occurred.

A notable example of the ridiculous ends to which the judiciaries have gone exists in

the case of Wright vs. Davidson, elections commissioner. Kathy Wright, the candidate for the College of Education on the ASMSU Student Board who received the most votes in last year's spring election, was disqualified for turning in her financial statement 2 1/2 hours late. She received 12 votes less than the other two candidates combined. She spent \$1.38 on her campaign.

Wright was disqualified by the Elections Commission, even though the Student-Faculty Judiciary had ruled that the Elections Commission was not a duly constituted judiciary. In plain terms, a student may be punished or deprived of office on this campus without ever being given due process of law. Due process includes, but is not limited to: being presumed innocent until proven guilty, being able to confront your accusers, being able to demand that you be heard before a competent tribunal. Wright was denied all of these.

Wright is the clear choice of the students in the College of Education, but because of a few judicial half-wits, the students in that college are being represented on the ASMSU Board by Mary Cloud. Wright was never a defendant in her disqualification proceedings. She has had the burden of

showing why she should not be put on trial. How absurd and tragic must this system become before someone cries, "Imagine if you were charged with perjury by a professor and were suspended from school, and then had to prove innocence. Such a state of affairs exists; to wit, this campus will punish students without process."

Where does the answer lie? In the case of Wright, the students in the College of Education can make a point of getting to vote for her when new elections are held. In general terms, vast reorganization of judiciaries is needed to see that no student is denied a fair and public hearing charged with violation of any regulation. Students should expect that they be heard by individuals who are intelligent and devoted to seeing that rights are not trampled upon by those in authority. Students must demand a speedier, more perspicacious explanation of any taken against them. The time has come to put an end to this lunacy!

Kent L.
506 Sunrise

VIEWPOINT: GREAT ISSUES

Editorial biased, inaccurate

By GARY WILSON

Due to the irresponsible inaccuracy of the Nov. 12 editorial which discusses the relative success of MSU's Great Issues lecture program, I find it necessary to correct the State News' misrepresentation of that program, its funding status and the attitude and aspirations of the Great Issues staff.

In 1976, ASMSU appropriated to Great Issues \$4,777.50 to implement general programming and \$250 to cover office and telephone expenses. The student board also earmarked a total of \$3,125 to be used by minority councils who wished to present programs in cooperation with the lecture organization. The figure of \$7,000 which the State News quotes as the program's 1976 budget allocation is, as ASMSU accounting records will verify, absolutely inaccurate. Budget information is, and has been, readily accessible through either Great Issues or the ASMSU Business Office.

The editorial proceeds to evaluate Great Issues presentations of the past year, and concludes that the organization is providing "entertainment." Is it then to be understood that the State News regards as "entertaining" such programs as last winter's symposium on passive euthanasia or this fall's two-day symposium on the relationship which exists between religion and politics in America? How is it possible that anyone could consider exhibition of the devastating Vietnam documentary "Hearts and Minds" and the appearance of Peter Davis, the film's controversial creator, a venture in, to

use the language of the editorial, "bread and circuses?" The State News calls for sponsorship of "a writer," ignoring the visit last spring of American Indian author Vine Deloria, and laments the absence of "a major political figure," apparently feeling that candidates for the United States presidency Morris Udall and Eugene McCarthy, both of whom were guests of Great Issues this past spring, do not deserve such classification. Is the State News unaware of the programs which occur on this campus, or does it choose to ignore them in the interests of a dubiously motivated editorial?

Following its discussion of the features and benefits which characterize a successful lecture series, the State News presents an indictment of the Great Issues staff, accusing them of misunderstanding the roles and responsibilities of a university speaker organization. If the author of the editorial had made an effort to discuss with the members of the Great Issues staff their conception of the program's present status and future directions, that person would have discovered that the staff's visions and understandings of an ideal lecture series closely parallel those espoused by the State News. Had that person taken the time to investigate before writing a damaging editorial, he or she would know that it is Great Issues' lack of adequate funding, the importance of which was incorrectly minimized, and the lack of university support which prevents the program from developing beyond its present status into a lecture series which would be deemed adequate

and successful by the Great Issues staff, the State News and the University community.

Since a totally inactive Great Issues program was revived and revitalized by Jeff Montgomery one year ago, organizational efforts have been equally expected in two directions: while presenting quality, albeit inexpensive programs, the staff has addressed the concerns of the University population, the staff has worked to raise the levels of funding with which the organization would operate.

This term, staff energy has been almost exclusively toward obtaining funding which would facilitate further improvements in the program and which would allow the elevation of quality in program efforts.

If the State News is honestly concerned with the success and integrity of Great Issues, then perhaps its efforts could most profitably be spent in the intelligent informed reportage of the program's activities and the written support of its requests. Such effort is certain to be more beneficial to all concerned than the display of poorly researched conjecture which appeared in the editorial. If the State News or any interested person would discuss the program and its direction with the future, Great Issues is located in the Student Services Bldg., and may be reached at 353-8857.

Wilson is the director of Great Issues and is also a junior majoring in English.



HOWARD JONES

Creative Balance

Richardson
Winston:
York
\$12.95

By JAMES HAMILTON

ident Ford once complained that the
can party was running out of talent.
an infusion of new blood," he said.
ill, we can't have Elliot Richardson
"everything." Despite Ford's protesta-
Richardson has done everything. He
the Secretary of HEW, commerce,
and the attorney general. In this
he was fired by Richard Nixon
epic of the Watergate scandal
as "the Saturday night massacre."
son was subsequently rehired by
and appointed ambassador to
He is still serving in the Ford
administration as secretary of commerce.
done everything. He has even

a book
rdson admits that he would have
und time to write a book if he had
not unexpectedly unemployed by
Watergate problems. The result of
son's enforced leisure is a book on
government and politics: "The
Balance."

book by a politician is a mixed bag
of virtues and vices. Most are miserably domi-
nated by their vices. Thankfully, "The Creative
Balance" rises sufficiently above
the norm to merit reading. Mercifully, "The
Balance" is not a book about
one more book about Water-
gate (one hundred times too many).

Every book by a politician is a mixed bag of virtues and vices. Most are miserably dominated by their vices. Thankfully, "The Creative Balance" rises sufficiently above the norm to merit reading.

a book by the principal and
ranking Republican "hero" of
ate it provides an insight into the
character which could resist the
of the Nixon White House.

virtues which make Richardson a
can have been reflected in his book.
"Creative Balance" exhibits one of the
perspectives shown by any govern-
ment leader in some time. Most govern-
ment leaders, even Cabinet officers, are
not on the opinions generated in the
recesses of their particular depart-
ment. Such books necessarily skew the
picture of the whole. Richardson's
virtue of his wide range of
ment service, cannot be a mere
st. But varied experience alone
not have provided him with a view of
of American politics.

thing had to synthesize the partial
into a whole view. That coherency is
by Richardson's obviously serious
of philosophy, history and the
of Hamilton, Madison, Lincoln,

Jefferson and Adams. It warms my heart to
find a government official who can
knowledgeably quote from the greatest
book on democracy ever written: Alexis de
Tocqueville's "Democracy in America."

"The Creative Balance" is a good book, a
useful book, an insightful book, but it is not
a great book. It will never be a lasting
literary monument. By its nature it is a
book for this place and time. It is their very
timeliness which makes most speeches by
politicians ephemeral. If you have limited
time to devote to reading, then abandon
Richardson and take up de Tocqueville. It
will be far better for your soul.

However, if you are an aspiring young
politician or a political scientist, or merely a
patriotic citizen, then I would recommend
"The Creative Balance" to you.

"The Creative Balance" is a programmatic
document, or more precisely, it is a (dare I
coin yet another word for this over-
burdened language) a "processmatic" docu-
ment. This book is a political statement,

like a political party platform. It gives
practical recommendations to remedy a
host of American political problems. He has
useful suggestions to address institutional
insensitivity, cynicism, excessive expecta-
tions, overcentralized government, aliena-
tion and loss of community.

This is a book of great interest to both
voters and politicians. As material for
political scientists it is unique because it
forms the "Ripon Society" Republican
manifesto for the '80s. Richardson explains
that the political task is no longer deciding
whether or not to establish the "welfare
state." The welfare state is already "fait
accompli." Thus Richardson makes it clear
that his book is not about programs, not
about national health insurance or day care
centers, but rather about processes within
the programs of the welfare state which will
preserve a measure of dignity and self-
esteem for American citizens.

We come at last to the title song from
Richardson's album of political recommen-
dations. The final chapter concerns the
highest, deepest and most important polit-

BOOKS

ical question of our age or any age.
Richardson raises the question, "How we
can maintain a sense of individual freedom,
dignity and self-esteem?" The core of his
answer is that we must "strike a creative
balance between liberty and equality."

interests, some oligarchical and some
democratic in character, which were power-
ful enough to hold each other in check. They
added a system of checks and balances,
separation of powers, an aristocratic court
and representation to provide the institu-

*"The Creative Balance" is a good book, a
useful book, an insightful book, but it is not a
great book. It will never be a lasting literary
monument. By its nature it is a book for this
place and time.*

It must be a created balance since in
Richardson's judgment (and in the
judgment of every thinking man of this age)
the claims of equality have radically and
completely won the day. And in Richard-
son's judgment the national government
has already been transformed from a
limited government intent on preserving
life, liberty and the opportunity for happi-
ness, to an unlimited government bent on
being the guardian of equality, the insurer
of all and everything. The tension between
liberty and equality which is absolutely
essential to human life worthy of freedom,
dignity, and self-esteem must be resurrected.
Richardson sees liberty as the freedom
to choose to do our civic responsibility.
Liberty thus understood is civic virtue.

But Richardson seems to have forgotten
his de Tocqueville at the crucial point. He
has forgotten why the modern philosophers
broke with the tradition of civic virtue
which had characterized ancient political
philosophy. In the view of America's
founders, "The Ancients were always
talking about virtue but they produced
precious little of it. The ancient republics
were perpetually torn by war and rebel-
lion." Thus, the Federalists sought a
"republican remedy for the diseases most
incident to republican government." They
sought a low, solid, highly reliable system of
conflicting interests and institutional ar-
rangements which would "supply the
defects of better motives."

They wanted to form a system of
government that would secure freedom,
dignity and self-esteem without relying on,
or requiring, that anyone be concerned with
freedom, virtue or dignity. They relied on
enlightened self-interest rather than high-
mindedness as the source of American
virtues. Towards that end the founders
created a large commercial republic which
generated a multiplicity of conflicting

tional safeguards.
In view of the fanatical character which
the claims of equality have acquired and the
suffocation of the idea of liberty under the
combined weight of the "New Deal," the
"New Frontier" and the "Great Society,"
Richardson concludes that the Federalist
project has failed and must be refounded.
Much of his book is useful in providing a
practical prescription for nudging us in that
direction.

If our political mechanism has indeed
broken down, if it can no longer generate
the virtues which form the American Ethos,
then we must ask Richardson what can
provide the motive, the mechanism for civic
virtue. Is it to be Richardson's rhetorical
appeal, his enlightened statesmanship, the
exhortations and statecraft of others like
him? That seems to be his answer. But
"Federalist #10" warns that "it is in vain to
say that enlightened statesmen will be able
to adjust to these clashing interests and
render them all subservient to the public
good. Enlightened statesmen will not
always be at the helm."

"How can we maintain a sense of
individual freedom, dignity, and self-
esteem?" The Federalists would reply.
"Supply a system where the people, in the
practice of their daily lives, actually
generated those virtues and they will
perceive and sense their virtues." Richard-
son is in search of a drug that will produce
the sensation of freedom, dignity and
self-esteem long after their reality and their
foundation in human life have disappeared.
When political rhetoric is to be used to this
end, to produce the echo or resonance of
virtues once known but now forgotten, it is

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of no surprise to find such rhetoric held in
low esteem.

We have now discovered something
which Richardson has not done and which
he cannot do. "The Creative Balance"
cannot offer us insight into the most
fundamental problem of American politics.

Despite its important practical recommen-
dations, we must turn from "The Creative
Balance" to "The Federalist Papers" or
"Democracy in America" to understand our
government as a whole and to provide the
foundation and justification for all practical
proposals, including Richardson's.

Bellow seeks 'dream,' fears Nobel prestige

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

CHICAGO (UPI) — Author Saul Bellow is
out there, looking for "dream space" these
days, so he can resume writing novels that
have won him the Nobel Prize for liter-
ature.

At a news conference conducted with wit
and charm, the white-haired Bellow, 61, a
University of Chicago English professor,
acknowledged he feared the fame that goes
along with being a Nobel laureate.

"The child in me is delighted," he said,
"The adult in me is skeptical."

Relaxed in a light green turtle neck shirt
and dark green suit, Bellow said he hoped
the award would not change him as it did
the late American author John Steinbeck.

"I knew Steinbeck quite well and I
remember how burdened he was by the

Nobel prize. He felt that he had to give a
better account of himself than he had done.

"I remember feeling rather sorry for him.
I felt it lay all too heavily on him...and I
think it made him quite wretched. I hope it
isn't going to make me wretched, but then
I'm a more cynical character..."

"Being a writer is a rather dreamy thing.
And nobody likes to have the diaphanous
tissues torn... One has to protect one's
dream space."

Bellow said he was glad to win the prize
"but I would have survived very well
without it."

He turned aside most questions about his
novels and attempts to classify him as a
particular type of writer. "I am a fish," he
said, "not an ichthyologist."

Bellow said he disliked being called a
Chicago writer or a Jewish writer. "I am a
modern writer," he said. Still, he added,
"I've lived in Chicago a long time and I don't
mind giving a boost to the old town."

He did admit a friend once called him "a
bureaucratic writer, you get up in the
morning, you drink coffee and you write."
Bellow said he did get up and write to keep
his sanity. Otherwise, he said, he would be
overcome by "all the evil forces within me."
The author of "Humboldt's Gift,"
"Herzog," "The Adventures of Augie
March" and other novels said he intended to
write at least one more nonfiction book but
divulged no other plans, not even how he
would spend his \$155,000 award.

"I don't have any plans for the money. At
this rate, considering the publicity and
attention, my heirs will get the money in a
day or two."

Best sellers

(UPI) — Publishers' Weekly
Fiction

"Sleeping Murder" — Agatha Christie
"Trinity" — Leon Uris
"Storm Warning" — Jack Higgins
"Slapstick Or Lonesome No More" —
Kurt Vonnegut
"Touch Not The Cat" — Mary Stewart
"Ordinary People" — Judith Guest
"Dolores" — Jacqueline Susann
"Ceremony of the Innocent" — Taylor
Caldwell
"Blue Skies, No Candy" — Gael Greene
"Lovers and Tyrants" — Francine du
Plessix Gray

Nonfiction

"Passages: The Predictable Crises of
Adult Life" — Gail Sheehy
"Roots" — Alex Haley
"Your Erroneous Zones" — Dr. Wayne
W. Dyer
"Blind Ambition" — John Dean
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over the
Septic Tank" — Erma Bombeck
"Adolf Hitler" — John Toland
"The Right and the Power" — Leon
Jaworski
"Blood and Money" — Thomas Thompson
"To Jerusalem and Back" — Saul Bellow
"Year Of Beauty and Health" — Beverly
and Vidal Sassoon

Ed's Note

I would like to thank East
Lansing Paramount News for
supplying some of the books
reviewed here.

The Book Page gladly pub-
lishes correspondence and looks
over all unsolicited material.

Please address all inquiries to
the Book Page Editor.

NOTICE
of
ELECTION

The State News Announces
openings for the following
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Board of Directors

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- 1 Full-term professional
- 1 un expired term student
- 2 full term students

We invite your application for interviews to
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The State News

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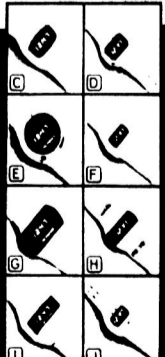
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Carter, FDR similarities cited

Parallels between the policy aims and objectives of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President-elect Jimmy Carter are such that Carter, like FDR, "can be expected to move as a conservative reformer," said MSU Professor of Humanities Thomas H. Greer.

Greer is a historian of FDR and the author of "What Roosevelt Thought: The Social and Political Ideas of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Though he does not believe that Carter and FDR are equal in leadership qualities, Greer does believe they possess many similar attributes and objectives.

"I would like to make it clear that I do not consider them to be equal as Democratic political leaders," he said. "Specifically, FDR came to the White House with experience and qualities which were superior in politics, history of the world and the

ability to inspire. But Carter does have similar aims."

Greer believes that Carter is aware of the similarities and has made a conscious effort to expand them.

"I believe that he saw this as the key to his own political success," he said. "Carter has been trying to put together the elements of the old New Deal coalition. For example, he has united the liberals, organized labor, the poor, blacks and

ethnic groups."

Like Roosevelt, Carter can be expected to invite business and industry to devise increased employment, Greer said. But any failure by them to do so will result in government-created public work jobs.

"Both men are conservative reformers with commitments to working within the system and keeping capitalism viable," he said. "FDR in '32 tried very hard to work with business, but by '35 it was apparent that it wasn't working. Carter, too, will try to work with business

toward the end of creating more employment, because this would create more permanent, long-lasting jobs. But if it doesn't work, he's prepared to use other means."

Citing other similarities, Greer said that both Carter and Roosevelt had been governors and were tough, socially conscious and practical realists.

"Perhaps their single exception was Carter's declaration of intent to pardon the draft dodgers," he said, "and that too was designed to bring the country back together."

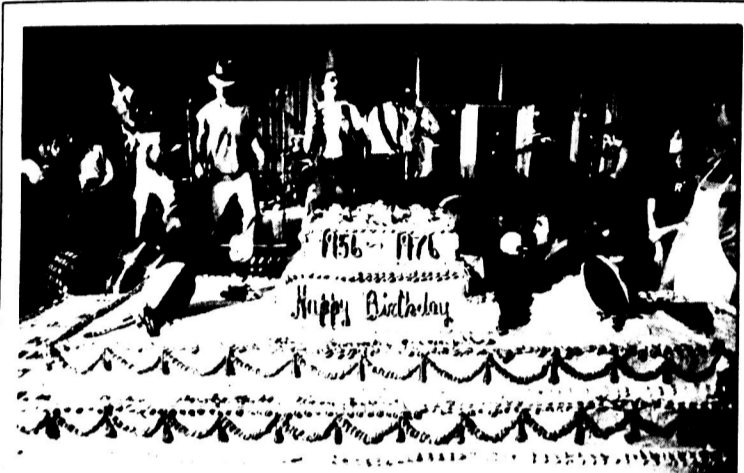
'U' holding handicapper meet

About 200 delegates from all over the state are attending a four-day conference at MSU as part of a national program aimed at illuminating the problems of handicappers in such areas as health, education, economics and public attitudes.

The conference, which began Sunday at the Kellogg Center, culminates a series of regional and local conferences which have been held around the state.

Delegates from these conferences will give input into the MSU program from which recommendations will be formulated for the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals to be held in May.

The delegates, who came from as far away as Houghton, are handicappers, parents, guardians or spouses of handicappers and experts in the individual fields.



State News Dale Atkins
Brody Hall celebrated its 20th birthday Thursday night with a party and this 250-pound birthday cake for all Brody Complex residents.

Bike storage program slated

For \$5, the University can solve the problem of bicycles cluttering up dormitory rooms and apartments during the winter.

Bicycle owners can store their bicycles far away from the snow and ice inside the MSU Laundry Building, across from the power

plant on south Service Road.

Bicycles can be checked in between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The \$5 storage charge will be collected when the bicycles are checked in. Owners must bring the bicycles to the laundry building and they must be

removed by May 5, 1977.

Bicycles not claimed will be impounded and sold at a public auction. Because of fire danger no motor bikes will be stored.

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PEC to show Indian holiday

Thanksgiving — Indian style — will be presented by the Peace Education Center (PEC) tonight at 7 with Native American folklore, songs and pumpkin bread.

The center, located at the United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, is sponsoring the "Native American Reflects on Thanksgiving" as an alternative to the traditional Thanksgiving celebration.

"Most children and adults have been told the traditional story of Thanksgiving. We want to broaden this," PEC member Barbara Thibault said. "Given the plight of the American Indian today, Thanksgiving is not a time to be thankful."

The program, which is free and open to the public, may be of special interest to children.

Following a brief reflection on the meaning of Thanksgiving, younger children will be able to hear Indian folktales.

Adults and older children will be shown a 37-minute slide show which depicts the history and struggles of the American Indians in the last 400 years.

Following the slides and folktales will be entertainment in the form of folk songs and a short skit.

Pumpkin bread and cider will be provided and there will be a sale of alternative Christmas gifts.

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Chiclet gum factory explodes; 55 injured

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through four floors of the Chiclet gum factory Sunday, injuring 55 workers and throwing them into the street. The victims were taken by ambulance to hospitals in New Jersey and in the metropolitan New York area.

Some of those injured in the early morning blast and fire suffered burns over 90 per cent of their bodies. One was in grave condition in the intensive care unit of a hospital here.

"It was really horrible. I saw men with their clothing and skin burned off," said Chris Boggio, 19, a process helper in the blockwide, six-story building. "The blast threw me clean across the room."

Teddy Orzechowska of Brooklyn suffered burns over 30 per cent of his body. "I was in the middle of the flames. I didn't know where to run," he said.

Most of the damage was in the fourth floor of the American Chiclet Co. factory in the Queens section of the city. Casement windows reinforced with wire were blown out of several floors and a loaded cabinet weighing about two tons fell onto a car below, crushing it.

Witnesses said workers were hurled into the street by the force of the blast which sent chunks of concrete and shards of glass flying.

A strong smell of spearmint could be detected in the blast area.

Firemen got hot chiclet — the gum derived from tropical trees — over their boots while battling the blaze.

The blast occurred at 2:42 a.m. The flash fire that followed it was extinguished by 3:17 a.m.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined by fire marshals and bomb squad detectives who searched the debris.

James R. Mahoney, the plant manager, said there were about 150 persons working in the 46-year-old brick building at the time of the blast. About 800 workers there during the day, he said.

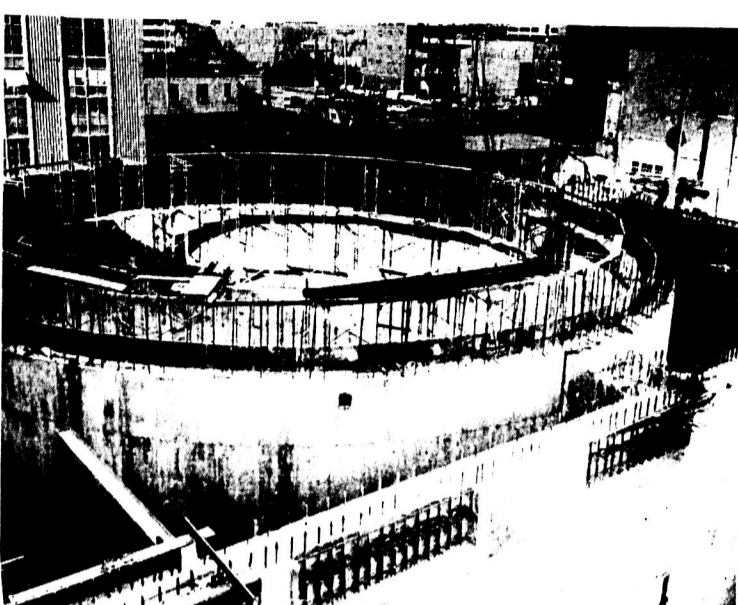
Helen Musial, a Polish immigrant, suffered bruises and was trapped when the ceiling fell in on her.

It took her 15 minutes to get free. "As soon as I freed myself, I ran out," she said.

Mahoney said there were no indications that the blast or fire were of suspicious origin. A spokesperson for American Chiclet said chemicals were not used in the area of the blast but that there were steam pipes throughout the structure.

"The people up there had a lot of guts," said police officer Ed Coulter, who said some of blast victims stayed to help fight the fire.

"The explosion had knocked out walls...They got all their fire equipment out and stayed there. It's a miracle that they survived."



Lansing's \$5.5 million calciner in the process of being built.

Board updates calciner project

With a progress report of the \$5.5 million calciner project, the Lansing Board of Water and Light announced Friday the resignation of a former employee into the Waterworks Hall of Fame.

The calciner project was started in spring of 1976. A calciner uses lime and magnesium from water sludge during the treatment process. Don Saladin, asst. plant manager, said the project is scheduled to be finished during the first part of 1978, but the construction is a little behind so we're not sure.

The board is building the calciner to replace a smaller one built in 1964. The old calciner was originally rated to process 30 tons of sludge per day. The new one will be rated at 100 tons per day, he said.

The board held an open house at the Lansing Water Treatment Plant Saturday to allow the public to view the water treatment process. The open house also gave the public a chance to view the life-size murals in the plant's lobby.

The murals depict the destructive and constructive aspects of water and its utilization by industry. They were painted in the late 1960s by Frank Cassara and Charles Pollack while they were employed by the Works Progress Administration during the Depression.

John F. Dye, who managed the water treatment plant for 25 years, was named to the Waterworks Hall of Fame. The hall was established to perpetuate the memory of those who significantly contributed to the water works industry. The hall now has 25 members.

Dye, who was born in 1896, joined the board of water and light in 1964. During his years with the company, he was involved with various projects, including research on the separation process in softening sludge.

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2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGRINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CILERY JUICE

COLUMN B
1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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Gato and sax glide smoothly into pulsating jazz rhythms

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer

Gato Barbieri, an energetic sort clad in a black jumpsuit, a large black hat and a flaming red scarf, remembered to keep his music sufficiently melodic and uncomplicated Saturday night at his sold-out Showcase Jazz performance in Erickson Hall kiva.

He pleased the general jazz listener and provided enjoyable listening pleasure for the jazz enthusiast, often too predictably. His consistently enjoyable numbers lacked variation, the combination of soothing and irritating sound, and the sharp contrast that would cause the listener to teeter on the edge of his emotions.

Though Barbieri is able to play intensely as well as violently, he stuck with something less than intense Saturday night. Improvisations were scarce or close to nonexistent.

Regardless, the tenor saxophonist's playing was strong and blended and flowed with his talented band of musicians.

Keyboard player Ed Martinez and conga player Chachete complemented Barbieri's Latin flavor, while Eddie Rivera on bass, Joe Caro on guitar and Benard Purdie on drums weaved their instrumental talents in an effective jazz-rock fusion.

The Argentine-born sax player gained his unique standing among jazz artists when he began incorporating his Latin American roots with music. Barbieri's passionate Brazilian blend distinguishes him from other jazz performers.

Barbieri was inspired to take up the saxophone through the inspiration of jazzists Charlie Parker and John Coltrane.

The "Cat" was suave, his movements smooth and his

occasional arm and hand gestures always sharp and polished. He never hesitated. Barbieri liked himself.

The material at the 8:30 p.m. show consisted of numbers off his latest album, "Caliente!" Renditions of "Firefly," "Behind the Rain" and "I Want You" were delectable by anyone's standards. Barbieri and his musicians did not ask for pain, sweat, suffering or ecstasy. They did not tax the audience. Their demands were minimal.

Barbieri often mumbled into the microphone between numbers, speaking a combination of broken English, then drifting into a Portuguese dialect.

"Chic, chic, hey, yeah, whoo," Barbieri yelled. The music moved, pulsed at times, but predominantly glided. "Cha, chuk, chuk, cha, cha," he would say while warming up to a faster pace.

An amazing element about Barbieri is his ability to remain fresh and in total control

throughout a performance. He held the same amount of furor at the start of the show as at the end. His ease never left him. He did not seem to perspire.

The last composition went up on the progressive scale, with Barbieri's sax ranting and raging. Becoming richly romantic in tone, the music turned solemn and consoling again. The saxophone squeaked humbly for a glorious minute, as the "Cat" and his musicians made their exit.

Rock world greets join chords in onrush of historical accounts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the beginning, there were no books on rock and roll.

The music was black, working class and unpalatable to the book publishing industry. Then, in the mid-'60s, rock and roll became a headier music called rock, and young, college-trained chroniclers like Richard Goldstein's "Goldstein's Greatest Hits" and Paul Williams' "Outlaw Blues" had their compassionate, intelligent essays collected in book form.

The '70s have been a burgeoning of this "rock literature." Some books have been shameless attempts to cash in on the fame of the new celebrities. Others have provided thoughtful looks at the music's place in society.

But rock is aging. It is 20 years old now, and this is forcing changes in the books being written. As Jim Miller puts it in his introduction to the "The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll," published jointly this month by Rolling Stone Press and Random House:

"Rock's lore and legends are now self-consciously preserved, created anew with calculated foresight. Few mysteries remain, and this may be why the music no longer seems quite as magical as it did 20 or even 10 years ago."

But if there is less magic to write about, there

is historical perspective and the "Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll," edited by Jim Miller, now a teacher at the University of Texas, is the most comprehensive critical history published to date.

Elvis, "The Beatles" and "The Stones" are here among 72 articles by two dozen of the nation's best rock writers. So are Little Richard and Buddy Holly. A 1,000 photo layout assembled by book designer Robert Kingsbury and numerous discographies cover the visual and vinyl sides of the story.

"The Rolling Stone Illustrated History" is one of four rock books recently released or on the horizon. Another Rolling Stone effort, "What's That Sound?" Rolling Stone Press and Anchor Press is not as ambitious. Ben Fong-Torres, a senior editor at the magazine, has edited 25 articles into an anthology on contemporary music. Again we have "The Beatles" and "The Stones," but Fong-Torres makes them share center stage with current stars like Neil Young and Bruce Springsteen.

Production problems have delayed Al Kooper's "Backstage Passes: Rock 'n' Roll Life In The Sixties" (Stein and Day) until late this winter, but its first-person memoir approach is an interesting counterpoint to the three other books coming out.



Kresge exhibits Michigan paintings

The Kresge Art Gallery Sunday unveiled 61 Michigan paintings in an exhibit that will run through Jan. 2. The opening was marked by a bustling reception, featuring a lecture on Midwestern painting in the 19th century by William Gerds, Brooklyn College art professor.

The display consists of paintings done before 1914 by 31 Michigan artists. There are numerous portraits of well-to-do Michigan residents, Michigan landscapes and some still lifes.

The exhibit is a result of much planning and research on the part of Gallery Director Joe Ishakawa and MSU art history professor Sadayoshi Omoto.

Two almost identical paintings (above) were executed by

Alvah Bradish, a professor of Fine Arts at the University of Michigan in 1851.

"Portrait of Douglass Houghton," (right), was done in 1863. The painting on the left was done by the same painter 15 years later, painted directly from Bradish's earlier endeavor. The main difference between the two is the chair in which Houghton is seated. The artist's style has not necessarily changed, but slight differences in the treatment of clothing, face and hair exist.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

KATHY ESSELMAN

Exit cowboys, enter bionics

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Steve Austin!

Once upon a comic, superheroes hid out on the newsstand in brightly colored boxes on pulp paper. Those who wanted to share the hero's adventures had to buy a copy of next month's issue or hunker down by the display and hope the lady wouldn't say anything. And when you got home with the stacks of comics you did buy, your parents would remind you that you were "rotting your brain."

Now, children and adults (with childlike needs) can partake of such pleasure twice a week in living color on ABC. The "Bionic Blitz" has transformed television and households and guaranteed ABC dominance in the Nielsen ratings.

On Sunday, it is "The Six Million Dollar Man" on Wednesday, "The Bionic Woman." "Wonder Woman" flies in at irregular intervals — whenever the Allies need a little help.

While Batman and Robin keep Gotham City crime-free every afternoon at 4:30, Speed Racer battles international spies and bad men at 4 on cable

channels.

Superheroes are again the style. Gone are the glittery cowboys of the '50s; gritty, grimy Western stars who ruled the airwaves in the '60s; and the supercops of the early '70s. In their place are cool teenagers and superpeople.

No longer are there mean streets or wide spaces, just the biff-bam of bionic combat and supercombat. The zing of "Wonder Woman's" gold lasso and the whoosh of superleaps replaces the squeal of tires and the sound of gunfire. There were years that you could not tell the cop show from the news shows when Vietnam was presented live and in color every night.

Now is a period of readjustment, re-evaluation and retrenchment. Things have not changed. The problems have not disappeared, but have been internalized. It is a time much like the '30s, the calm before and after the storm, when mere human effort seemed inadequate and ineffective.

Saints or superheroes cathed and hold the imagination when mere humanity seems inadequate to the needs of the people and the finest efforts of mice and

men seem to have come to naught. It is a time when change is in the air.

Pulp novels and melodrama gave hope to those oppressed by the industrial octopus in the late 19th century and hard-boiled detectives, Western heroes and extrahuman heroes, like Doc Savage and The Shadow, provided release for adults during the Depression years.

Writers and artists, barely older than their audience, created superheroes to battle the hurt and injustice which oppressed them as adolescent victims of their parents, and which deprived and depressed grown men who became victims of the economic disaster. Siegel and Schuster created Superman in 1938. Batman and Captain Marvel took to the streets to control crime and injustice, followed closely by Captain America and Wonder Woman.

During World War II, these superheroes kept America "safe for democracy." By the '50s, the combination of comic book lust, violence and parental vigilance neutered them until the rise of Marvel in the mid-'60s, preceding the rise of the underground comics.

Throughout this 30-year odyssey, comics remained stapled between their comic covers. The exploits of Gordon, serialized in B or the B-grade film and vision exploits of Superman seemed pallid and contrived against the real thing — able for a dime at neighborhood newsstands.

In the late '60s, "Batman" enjoyed a "success de scandale" by satirizing superheroes featuring well-known personalities as supervillains and improbable cameos.

Steve Austin, a contemporary cross between Steve Rogers (in real-life Captain America) and Superman, changed all and introduced superexplains a whole new generation generation weaned on the militance of cop shows and slimy realism characteristic TV Westerns since the mid-'50s.

Steve, Jamie and Isis represent a new generation in superheroes. They are created film, in response to the eval need to have heroes bolder than life and twice as good. More about the "Bionic" tomorrow.



In the shadows of Saturday night's coffeehouse at

the sports arena in the Men's IM Building.

State News/Laura Lynn Fessler

Cyril Ritchard will narrate romantic 'Naughty Marietta'

"Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's light-hearted, romantic operetta set in 18th century New Orleans, will be presented by the MSU Lecture-Concert Series tonight in the University Auditorium. Curtain is at 8:15.

Cyril Ritchard, renowned for his role as Captain Hook in "Peter Pan," will narrate the concert version of this production and will portray the mayor, Monsieur Grandet.

The MSU production features a 55-member cast of the New York City Opera and a 27-piece orchestra. The emphasis in the concert version is on the music, which includes such famous Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald songs as, "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life!"

"Naughty Marietta" will be presented with the orchestra on stage, featuring special lighting and no scenery.

Tickets are on sale in the MSU Union Ticket Office for \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$4 to the public and half price for MSU students.

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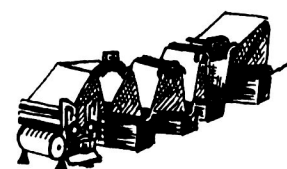


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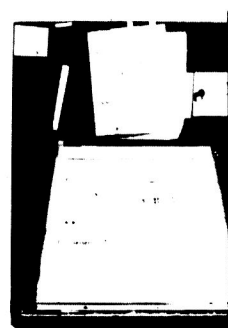


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sports

Spartans, Badgers split turbulent series



Doug Couter is taking control of the puck while Jeff Adley takes a swipe at Mike Eaves' nose in last weekend's series between Wisconsin and MSU.

State News Robert Kozloff

MSU won Friday's opener 5-2, but lost Saturday, 8-0.

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan icers snapped Wisconsin's seven-game winning streak and handed the No. 1 team in the nation its worst loss of the season Friday night, with an impressive 5-2 victory.

But the Badgers retaliated Saturday and went one step further, crushing MSU 8-0 and handing coach Amo Bessone his most lopsided defeat at home in 26 years behind the Spartan bench.

And how a team can look so impressive one night and so bewildered the next has everyone confused.

"If I could explain that, I wouldn't be here coaching the Spartans," Bessone said after Saturday night's loss. "I'd be in Montreal, coaching the Canadians."

"We were as bad tonight," the Spartan coach continued, "as we were good last night."

On Saturday Bessone's skaters looked like a rebuilding team destined to finish at the bottom of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. But on Friday they were contenders for the conference title and for Wisconsin's No. 1 rating as well.

"Friday's game has to be the best one of the season," Bessone said. "That was the best forechecking and checking off the puck we had all year."

"Our kids hustled and worked hard on the ice," he continued after the win in the series' opener. "They wanted that game tonight."

And it didn't take the Spartans long to show it. With only 59 seconds gone in the opening period, Joey Campbell took the rebound of Ron Heaslip's slapshot and directed it past goalie Mike Dibble for his fifth goal of the season.

The Spartans came back in the second period with three more goals by Russ Welch, Marty McLaughlin and Jim Cunningham to

go up 4-0 before entering a turbulent and disastrous final stanza. Ken Brothers opened up the period for MSU with his power play goal and Wisconsin finally jumped on the scoreboard and broke and attacked Norm McIntosh behind the Badger net.

With three minutes left, the game appeared to be coming close when Cunningham suddenly threw down his gloves and attacked Norm McIntosh behind the Badger net.

Though the referees broke it up, McIntosh quickly got him in a brawl with Paul Klasinski and soon both teams had paired on the ice. The entire scene was highlighted, to the delight of fans, when Badger coach Bob Johnson went on to the ice to argue with the officials.

"The referees lost control of the game in the final minutes," asst. coach Alex Terpay. "They let it get too out of hand."

"We lost a half hour during that brawl," Bessone said, and then that, the Spartan coach lost two-thirds of his top scoring as Cunningham and Klasinski were kicked out of the week's series along with Les Grauder and Bob Suter of Wisconsin. In addition, another seven players were sitting in the two penalty boxes after the fight.

"Losing Cunningham and Klasinski hurt us a lot tonight," Bessone said Saturday. "We were not half as aggressive as we were last night."

Wisconsin wasted no time in the second game. The Badgers scored a goal in the opening period, four more the following period and finished the night tallying three goals in the third stanza with John Stytziel in the nets.

Badger goalie Julian Baretta, who faced only 27 Spartan shots Saturday night, recorded the first shutout in the history of MSU Ice Arena.

ADVANCE TO TEXAS FINALS

Spikers seize regional

The women's volleyball team is slated for a trip to Austin, Tex., via Los Angeles, Calif., next month.

The Spartan spikers earned their Texas journey by virtue of capturing the Midwest regional volleyball crown in Chicago over the weekend.

The Spartans thumped OSU 15-7, 15-11 in the final round to win their first regional crown ever. Coach Annelies Knoppers

credited the victory to a trip the team took earlier this month to Los Angeles to compete in the University of California at Los Angeles Invitational.

"Playing in that tournament has to help us," Knoppers noted. "We faced some top-notch teams from the West and South, where they play good volleyball."

Apparently the Spartans ac-

quired some knowledge from the UCLA Invitational, as they cruised through the regional this weekend, losing only one contest.

MSU lost only to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh while winning the match two games to one. The Spartans subsequently swept past the University of Cincinnati, Indiana, Ball State University and Western Illinois University

to snare the regional crown. Knoppers explained the team's success further, "We played consistently. And I think we played hard each match as we went along."

Cindy Hardy drew Knoppers praise for her defensive skills while Laurie Zoodsma, Mary Ann Heintz gained comments from their coach. "Heintz and Zoodsma did excellent job as setters. We were like our quarter out there this weekend they did an excellent job running our offense."

MSU wasn't the only Big Ten squad to put on a cross showing in the tourney, seventh-seeded Buckeye OSU upset second-seeded University of Illinois-Chicago, to advance to the Big Ten semifinals. "We lost earlier in the year," Chicago Circle and we sort of hoping to play it again, but I'm not going to complain," an elated Knoppers said.

MSU will now be one of the teams to compete in national finals in Austin, Texas, to 11. The Spartans' week showing upheld their record to 38-6.

LM
Notes

Two MSU and national mural swimming records last week during the week intramural individual swimming meet.

The record-smashing came in the 25-yard butterfly and the 25-yard freestyle, respectively.

Janet Lundquist swam breaststroke in 15:75 to set the old standard of 16:15. Rebecca Plummer, meanwhile, turned in a time of 12:75 in the 25-yard butterfly, bettering her own previous record of 13:00. Both marks are national records.

Plummer also won the yard freestyle in 11:95, as the 25-yard backstroke in a time of 14:30.

In other events, Rose, Karen Convery, Dutcher and Nancy won the 100-yard medley in 1:51.

In the diving events, Hassard took top honors in the 50-yard freestyle with 91.1 points, edging out Lisa Cornelius. Cornelius took honors in the 100-yard freestyle with 91.1 points, edging out Lisa Cornelius. Carra Scheridan, Ann Carra Scheridan and Lisa Cornelius took the 100-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:52.

Squad contest
to unveil cagers

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

It's time to take a look at the new Spartan basketball team. Just a week before the season opener at Central Michigan University, the annual Green and White Game is slated for 7:30 tonight at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Fans will get a good look at first-year head coach Jud Heathcote's first unit, since he is keeping it intact for the intrasquad contest.

"Rather than split the squad equally in talent, we're going to go with a relative first unit and second unit," Heathcote said.

"We feel that, this close to the start of the season, the players need to work together," he explained.

Heathcote's first unit, the green team, starts 6-foot-7 Greg Kelser and 6-foot-5 Edgar Wilson at forwards, Bob Chapman and freshman Terry Donnelly, both 6-foot-2, at guards and 6-foot-7 Ron Charles at center.

Charles, a freshman from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, fills in for regular center Jim Couture, who is in hospital isolation with a staph infection.

"He's in isolation until Monday," Heathcote said, "but he should be ready for the season opener."

Junior Dan Riewald and Herb Drayton, a junior up from last year's JV team, complete the green team.

The white team will be comprised of centers Tanya Webb and Les DeYoung, forwards Ricky Nash and Alfred Brown and guards Kevin Vandenbussche, Nate Phillips and Don Flowers.

Heathcote will be counting on the experience of Wilson, a senior, and Chapman, a senior with junior eligibility, to lead the team into a more consistent pattern.

"We've played well during our five weeks of preparation, but as we approach opening game we need to have more consistency," Heathcote said. "We're looking to both Bob and Edgar to play leadership roles because of their experience."

Kelser, the second leading rebounder in the Big Ten last season as a freshman, has been afflicted with minor injuries since preseason practice began, but none has been extreme enough to put him out of action.

"He's had a couple of badly sprained thumbs, a bruised shoulder, and a number of nagging injuries, but nothing so serious that he can't play," Heathcote said. "This is going to happen all the time to Greg. He plays so hard that he's susceptible to these types of injuries."

Tip-off is 7:30 tonight at Jenison Fieldhouse. The ticket price of \$1 goes to the Varsity Club, which sponsors the annual event.

"This is only one of two money-making projects for the Varsity Club, so we'd like to see them generate a profit," Heathcote said.

The Spartan basketball season officially opens Nov. 29 at Central Michigan, a team MSU has not lost to in 31 games.

The first home game is against Western Michigan University Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

MSU fails dismally, loses 30-17

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU collapsed last week in a loss to Northwestern and then folded Saturday as Iowa dominated the Spartans in the 30-17 season finale.

The biggest cheers of the afternoon came when the U-M OSU score (22-0) was announced to the loyal crowd of 37,500. And so went the game as MSU finished its first season

with Darryl Rogers at the helm with a 4-6-1 mark.

"There's no question that the last two weeks we were not a good football team," Rogers said in a quiet locker room after the game. "In games one through nine, we showed phenomenal improvement, but in the last two games we lost the people that made us improve."

"Mike Cobb made us a better football team and we won three

with him," he explained. "Then we lost him and we lost two games." Rogers had said earlier in the week that Cobb was the most dominating player he had ever coached and called him the tight end in the nation.

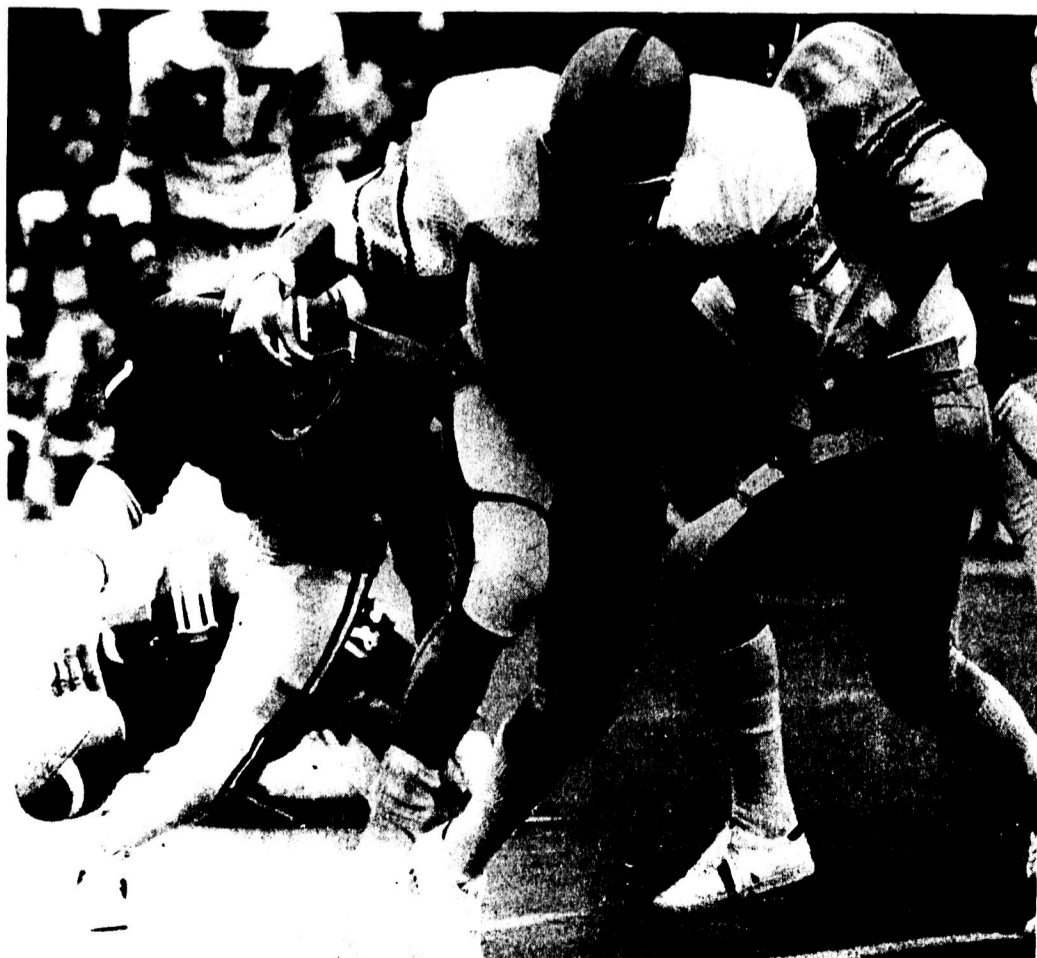
But the Spartans were still crushed as Iowa ran for 292 yards, passed for 111 and even pulled a fake 40-yard punt for a touchdown. MSU had to score twice in the fourth quarter to

make the score a little more respectable at 30-17.

Rogers blamed MSU's poor performance more than he credited a fine Iowa effort.

"Iowa didn't do anything we haven't seen all year — we stopped ourselves," he said. "On offense we dropped five balls and we have not played very good defense all year."

Iowa took a note from Northwestern as Hawkeye quarter-



Iowa's Bobby Lawson (35) and MSU's Jerome Stanton (11) chase one of Saturday's three fumbles. But MSU also threw three interceptions and came out

on the short end of the season with the game ending 30-17.

State News/Dale Atkins

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the news office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least five days before publication. Announcements will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Original Oriental Bldg. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Lansing Art Gallery, Grand Ave.

Christian Science college group will meet at 7 p.m. in 421 Baker Hall. All are welcome.

International Folk Dancing at 8 p.m. in the Bailey School Gym.

Students: Your representative is Tim Mcintosh. See him from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at 335 Student Services Bldg.

Africa Liberation Committee meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Peace Center, 1108 S. State St. All interested people welcome.

Pediatric clinic Immunization Clinic: Well-baby check from birth to 5 years every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 for appointment.

ski hurt us a lot tonight. Not half as aggressive as last year.

second game. The Badgers were more the following year. Right tallying three goals in the nets.

ing karate and self-defense workouts from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Room, Men's IM Building. All are welcome.

ested in Africa? Contact Gunther at the African Center, 106 International Center, on Tuesday and Thursday.

on Jewish Drop-In Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Thursday and 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Meet new friends.

snare the regional crown. Knoppers explained the information center located at 319 Hillcrest Ave. and Ve played consistently well. And I think we played hard.

Cindy Hardy drew Knoppers for her defensive role. Laurie Zoodma's comments from their team. Feintz and Zoodma did an excellent job as setters. There like our quarter there this weekend. They did an excellent job in our offense.

MSU wasn't the only Big 10 team to put on a crowd. Blanket to sit or lie down. New women are always welcome.

ent Travel Information Center open from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday and 9 to 11 a.m. Friday. STOP by 310 Student Services Bldg.

an and East European Program presents a color film "The Forty First" at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Anthony Hall.

et Club tour of Giltner Hall. Meet at 7:30 tonight in the Hall.

Howard Malmstadt, distinguished visiting scientist in the Dept. of Chemistry, will give a lecture on "A Generation of Chemical Innovation" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chemistry Bldg.

MSU will now be one of the teams to compete in the regional finals in Austin, Texas. The Spartans' week of training upped their record to 38-6.

LM Notes

two MSU and national swimming records were set during the week. The individual records were set by the Spartans.

the record-smashing Spartans in the 25-yard butterfly and the 25-yard backstroke. The Spartans' record in the 25-yard butterfly was 1:15.75 to the old standard of 1:16.00. In the 25-yard backstroke, the Spartans' record was 1:12.75 to the old standard of 1:13.00.

the Spartans' record in the 50-yard freestyle was 1:11.95 to the old standard of 1:12.00. The Spartans' record in the 100-yard freestyle was 2:28.00 to the old standard of 2:29.00.

the Spartans' record in the 200-yard freestyle was 5:00.00 to the old standard of 5:01.00. The Spartans' record in the 400-yard freestyle was 10:00.00 to the old standard of 10:01.00.

the Spartans' record in the 800-yard freestyle was 19:00.00 to the old standard of 19:01.00. The Spartans' record in the 1600-yard freestyle was 38:00.00 to the old standard of 38:01.00.

the Spartans' record in the 3200-yard freestyle was 77:00.00 to the old standard of 77:01.00. The Spartans' record in the 6400-yard freestyle was 154:00.00 to the old standard of 154:01.00.

the Spartans' record in the 12800-yard freestyle was 308:00.00 to the old standard of 308:01.00. The Spartans' record in the 25600-yard freestyle was 616:00.00 to the old standard of 616:01.00.

the Spartans' record in the 51200-yard freestyle was 1232:00.00 to the old standard of 1232:01.00. The Spartans' record in the 102400-yard freestyle was 2464:00.00 to the old standard of 2464:01.00.

the Spartans' record in the 204800-yard freestyle was 4928:00.00 to the old standard of 4928:01.00. The Spartans' record in the 409600-yard freestyle was 9856:00.00 to the old standard of 9856:01.00.

the Spartans' record in the 819200-yard freestyle was 19712:00.00 to the old standard of 19712:01.00. The Spartans' record in the 1638400-yard freestyle was 39424:00.00 to the old standard of 39424:01.00.

the Spartans' record in the 3276800-yard freestyle was 78848:00.00 to the old standard of 78848:01.00. The Spartans' record in the 6553600-yard freestyle was 157696:00.00 to the old standard of 157696:01.00.

the Spartans' record in the 13107200-yard freestyle was 315392:00.00 to the old standard of 315392:01.00. The Spartans' record in the 26214400-yard freestyle was 630784:00.00 to the old standard of 630784:01.00.

Emergency Medical Service Club will meet at 7 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall. Anyone with EMT or above ratings welcome.

Between the harpoon and the whale, between the club and the baby seal. For a better tomorrow — Greenpeace, 7:30 tonight, Bryan Hall lounge.

Folk dancing 8 p.m. every Monday night, Bailey Grade School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets. All are welcome.

Attention social work majors: the undergraduate Student Advisory Council will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in 555 Baker Hall.

Med tech! Find out about blood drawing, urodynamics and other laboratory testing. ASMTS meeting at 7:30 tonight in 143 Giltner Hall.

Public Relations Student Society of America presents information specialist from the Dept. of Labor, 7 p.m. Tuesday in 334 Union. New members welcome.

Interested in spring humanities/social science or summer humanities program in London? Attend an information meeting at 7 tonight in 103 Bessey Hall.

Men's, women's & coed Volleyball league begins Jan. 3, organizational meeting Nov. 23. Interested? Call Lansing Parks and Recreation Dept.

Pre-Professional Club sponsors Dr. Hoffman speaking on "Medical School Admissions," 7 p.m. Monday, 140 Natural Science Bldg. All welcome.

Greater Lansing Epilepsy Assn. will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Peoples Church. Presentation on seizures in the classroom.

Student Council will meet at 3:15 Tuesday in the Con Con Room, International Center. All students invited to attend.

People needed to help research and lobby for better tenant-landlord laws. Contact MSU PIRGIM, 329 Student Services Bldg. today.

Organizations receiving funds from ASMSU Student Board may appeal budgets at 1 p.m. today in 328 Student Services Bldg. Contact ASMSU Controller.

The Company is now accepting show proposals for its 1977 season. See today's ad for further information.

Campus Chapter of Al-Anon meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Join MESA'S Lunch Bunch at Noon Tuesday, Eagle Restaurant, 300 S. Capital Ave. Lansing. Ask for the MESA table.

Money available for print media projects for 1977. Apply at 307 Student Services Bldg. by Nov. 29 to SMAB.

Attention graduate students: COGS meeting 6:30 tonight, International Center Con Con Room.

Program for Special Skiers first orientation meeting 7 p.m. tonight at the back lodge of Lansing Ski Club. All interested please attend.

Business undergraduates: Suggestions? Complaints? The undergraduate Students Advisory Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, 103 Epley Center.

There will be a Block & Bridle meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony. Final sign-up for Little International will be taken along with club pictures. Please be there!!

"Lifeline" Stress Management Seminar, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 22 to 24 in 317 Berkey Hall. Free! Physical and mental relaxation techniques — friendly, informal, fun and effective!

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There was a "read-in" at Meridian Mall Saturday, designed to promote awareness of the value of reading for children. Volunteers also assisted the children in making puppets and creating their own stories.

State News: Maggie Walker

Inspection procedures attacked

By PAUL NOVOSELECK
State News Staff Writer
Complaints of harassment and deception have been leveled against the director of the East Lansing Dept. of Building and Zoning by two East Lansing landlords disgruntled over the department's inspection and enforcement procedures.

Kathleen and Richard Arens, 446 Grove St., contend that director Robert Jipson intentionally misled them into believing that an occupancy permit for

a house they own on 403 Ann St. was revoked when it was not, resulting in the vacancy of the house this summer.

An occupancy permit is required before a rental unit can be inhabited. It assures renters that the unit is in compliance with the East Lansing City Housing Code.

Jipson, in response to a letter written by Arthur Busch, an MSU graduate student who attacked the investigating procedures of the department,

wrote that he indeed had knowledge that the occupancy permit was not revoked, but felt that it would speed up compliance if he did not inform the Arens.

"I should point out at this juncture that the inspectors and Arens believed that the occupancy permit had been cancelled when in fact it had not," Jipson wrote in the letter to the city council. "I was aware of this belief, and whether right or wrong, I did not correct the

misconception, believing it might tend to encourage and expedite compliance."

The Arens said that because they were under the impression that they were without a permit, they stopped renting the house.

The house was the subject of complaints by Busch. He had criticized the housing department for operating too personally with landlords, indicating the possibility of corruption and political favoritism between inspectors and landlords.

The letter Busch sent to the city council provoked the response by Jipson, in which he wrote of his failure to reveal that the Arens' permit was not revoked.

"We thought we didn't have an occupancy permit," Kathleen Arens said. "We finally found out the procedure for revoking a permit, and knew they hadn't followed any (procedure)."

"The house was vacant all summer long, and it was completely the city's fault," she said. After a consultation with their lawyers, a decision will be

made concerning possible action against the city.

When code violations found, the occupancy permit is not immediately revoked. The landlord has to 30 days to correct violations before the case is referred to the city attorney.

Departmental data shows that through Sept. 1, 1976, properties had been referred to 30 days to correct violations before the case is referred to the city attorney.

An occupancy permit never been revoked by the city since the city housing code has been in effect, Jipson said.

"The only time we've ever revoked a permit or license is the advice of the city attorney," he said. "So far we've never done that."

He said that once the case is referred to the city attorney, it is more easily accomplished. A simple letter from the attorney will be enough to convince people that violations need to be fixed, he said.

The Arens' property referred to the city attorney Nov. 8 for further action.

Bowl plans complete for 'U' competition

(continued from page 3)

Don Reid Productions of New York City is trying to revitalize the college bowl, and they are supplying questions at a discount to promote the competition.

"The questions we are getting cost about 90 per cent less than they would have last year," Franklin said. "Don Reid is working to get the national finals televised and hopefully we will be there."

The questions will be sent by Don Reid in sealed envelopes that only the moderator will see just before the game.

"We will have total security and the only exception to seeing the questions is me, so copies of the questions can be made because dormitories will use the same questions at the same time to cut costs," Franklin said.

The national finals will take place sometime in late May, possibly in Champaign, Ill., if the College Assn. of Unions agrees to sponsor the competition.

Even though the competition

has not yet begun, there are differences of opinion as to who should represent MSU in further competition.

"We are trying to decide if we will have an all-star team represent us, or if the championship team will," Franklin said. "I favor the one championship team because they are used to working with each other and won't get messed up as easily as an all-star team would if they were thrown together without working with each other."

Franklin said he is expecting about 300 teams to be in the competition.

"The way we are structuring it, we allow for about 300 teams and that is what we are expecting," he said. "The sign-ups will be open depending on how people want to structure their teams."

Each team will play a series of four matches, with the winner advancing into the playoffs. Play-offs will be Feb. 7 to 10, and the final match will be played on Feb. 10 in B-108 Wells Hall.

"We are going to have about 850 matches going across campus and eventually we hope to determine a campus champion," Franklin said. "We are using an intramural approach which is being used as a model for other schools to follow."

The college bowl is being funded by a \$900 grant from the ASMSU Programming Board, plus a \$1 registration fee for each team.

"The programming board money should be enough to cover all of our expenses for this year, plus have a base to begin with for next year," Franklin said. "When we play in the Big Ten competition we will probably be able to travel by car because most Big Ten schools are reasonably close to here."

A registration blank will be published in the State News the last week of fall term and schedules of competition will be ready by Jan. 10, Franklin said.

Utah execution hearing will be moved up

(continued from page 1)

The 60-day period, Boyce said. The stay issued by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton on Nov. 11 is sufficient until the Pardons Board meets, the law professor said.

Later, Wootton said he was not saying Gilmore would be released, but precautions should be taken. Wootton expressed particular concern about possible federal court rulings on the matter.

No condemned prisoner has been released on the basis of the law since it was passed in 1973. And even if Wootton's interpretation is accepted, Gilmore would be unlikely to walk away from prison a free man because he faces another murder charge.

He was sentenced to die for the murder of a Provo motel clerk during a robbery last July. He is also charged with murder in connection with

another Provo-area robbery the night before the clerk was slain.

Wootton noted that Gilmore was to have been executed last Monday and that no other sentence has been imposed. The execution was stayed by Gov. Calvin Rampton so that the pardons board could consider the case. The board could commute the sentence to life imprisonment or refer the case back to court for rescheduling of the execution.

If this action is not taken before Dec. 7, "this case could come to an extremely illogical conclusion," Wootton wrote.

The pardons board planned to review the matter last Wednesday, but Gilmore and Barrett attempted to carry out an apparent suicide pact on Tuesday. Both were found un-

conscious — Gilmore in his cell and Barrett in her Springville apartment.

Both were hospitalized for treatment of drug overdoses and both recovered. Gilmore was returned to Utah State Prison and Barrett was admitted to Utah State Hospital Friday.

Russians enjoy 'dynamite' sport

(ZNS) — The latest Soviet sport is reportedly a real blast. Some 36 million Russians have taken up grenade throwing as part of a recent nationwide competition.

It's all part of a program called "Ready for Work and Defense of the USSR," and Tass says that the program attracted more than 400 hopefuls to the final events,

featuring contests in swimming, running and marching as well as grenade heaving.

Snow analyzed for radioactive particles

(continued from page 1)

"The FAA should immediately issue an emergency order diverting all aircraft away from radioactive cloud areas," their statement said. In addition, Nader said all airports should be prepared to handle decontamination problems and those aircraft known to have been contaminated should be quarantined.

An FAA spokesperson said that several groups had concluded no special precautions

were needed.

James Potchen, chairperson of the MSU Dept. of Radiology, admitted that the latest detonation "was a big blast," but that the hazards are minimal. He said the level of radiation that could be encountered in Michigan would be the same as radiation received normally by residents of Aspen, Colo. Their higher altitude results in less filtration of radiation.

After the nuclear air mass passes out of the United States

it will continue to circle the earth "many times," Van Farrow said, but the radioactive potency decreases with each revolution.

THE COMPANY

MSU's student theatre group, is now accepting show proposals for their 1977 season.

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SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
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The More Trouble He Gets Into, the Funnier He Gets.
JACK GENEVIEVE LEMMON BUJOLD
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Times: 5:45 - 6:30 Twi/Lite: 5:15 - 5:45 / 11:30

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Star of stage, screen and TV, CYRIL RITCHARD stars in a concert version of Victor Herbert's beloved operetta. The score contains many classic melodies including "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and "Neath a Southern Moon." A lighthearted romantic intrigue set in 18th Century New Orleans, "Naughty Marietta" was a smash hit on Broadway and on tour in 1910 and became a favorite Jeanette MacDonald/Nelson Eddy film in 1935.

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Today's Classified Section Has The Monday Specials

acknowledged concerning possible action against the city. When code violations found, the occupancy permit is revoked. The landlord has 30 days to correct violations before the case is referred to the city attorney. Departmental data shows that through Sept. 1, 1976, 54 have been referred to the city attorney, and action on the remaining properties is pending. An occupancy permit has never been revoked by the city since the city housing code has been in effect, Jipson said. "The only time we have revoked a permit or license is the advice of the city attorney," he said. "So far we've never done that."

He said that once the case is referred to the city attorney, the city attorney will send a simple letter from the attorney to the landlord. The letter will be enough to notify people that violations need to be fixed, he said.

The Arens' property was referred to the city attorney Nov. 8 for further action.

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and TV, CYRIL concert version of mystery opera. The classic melodies "Mystery of Life," "Someone," "Neath a lighthearted in 18th Century Marietta" was way and on tour favorite Jeanette Jiddy film in 1935.

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MOOLS 1974, like new, Bluebook, \$4275. To sell immediately. Price best offer over \$3300. 8-11-29 (19)

TO IT, 1974, 350 automatic, 36,000 miles. Like \$3547. 5-11-30 (12)

OLT 1974, air, automatic, Good condition, \$3300/485-9087. 8-12-3 (12)

ELLE 1969, for parts. 350 Very good condition. 372-5 p.m. 8-12-1 (12)

OLET STATION wagon, runs good. \$200. Phone, 4 after 5 p.m. 8-12-1 (12)

IMPALA, 1970. Four-wheel steering, radio, \$750. 349-3436. 12-12-3 (12)

NOVA-1970. 3 speed, 3 tires, snow tires, recently winterized. \$550. 353-50966. 3-11-23 (17)

1968-3 speed, good body, needs work, runs good. 8-11-30 (12)

SS Coupe 1976. 350 V-8, 400, sport wheels. \$3700. 4-11-29 (12)

SS SUPREME 1972 Silver exterior, black interior vinyl roof. Loaded, in great condition, undercoat-rust, headers, electronic New brakes. 69,000 miles. 482-8871. 8-12-1 (27)

2802 1975 Mint condition. 26 mpg, given 11c. 332-1220. 6-11-22 (12)

PICK UP 1972 with extras. \$1450 or best offer. 8-12-3 (12)



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SELL ME YOUR CAR - DALE WATSON AUTO SALES, 4528 SOUTH CEDAR. PHONE 882-0202. C-18-11-30 (13)

SUBARU 1976, five speed, 32 mpg, regular fuel, front wheel drive. \$3600 655-1227. 8-11-24 (13)

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2802 1975 Mint condition. 26 mpg, given 11c. 332-1220. 6-11-22 (12)

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Motorcycles

YAMAHA, 1974. TX500. Good condition. Low mileage. \$800 or best offer. 337-0091. 5-11-24 (12)

SUZUKI 1975. TM250. Like new, only 5,000 miles. \$600. Call 694-6301. Z-8-12-3 (12)

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NOW TILL December 17 - Nights/weekends/Days. Telephoning customers. Apply in person. 3308 South Cedar. Suite 6. 9-5 p.m. 8-12-1 (18)

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TELEPHONE SALES. Experience preferred, part time - evenings. \$50/week plus bonus. Call 393-7480. 8-12-3 (13)

DRIVER/COMMUTER needed: Lansing to Detroit transporting records. Approximately 2 days/week. Can arrange time, will cover expenses and minimal labor payment. 487-8436. 2-11-23 (23)

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RN'S - NEEDED to work 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift, 2 days a week. Call Miss Johnson 485-3271 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-12-3 (23)

MONTESSORI TRAINED directress-part time position open. Call 349-2627. 3-11-23 (12)

WAITRESSES, WAITERS, the POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE is busy and has luncheon and dinner shifts available for experienced service people. Excellent tips, references required. Call 322-9955 for interview. 9-12-3 (29)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT(ASCP). Immediate opening. Full and part time (three days a week). Third shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Please contact Personnel Office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan, 48909. 372-8220. 8-11-24 (35)

SHORT ORDER Cook; Pizzas and sandwiches, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 882-7579. 12-12-3 (22)

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EAST LANSING ART WORK-SHOP is interviewing immediately for the position of director. Art and business background. 332-4966, 693 North Hagadorn. 7-11-29 (20)

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

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, bus-people. Apply in person for full and part time employment at SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Experience preferred. 8-11-23 (22)

LONG RUN PRODUCTION COMPANY seeks reading keyboard man; Gigs; studio/composing. Call 694-0696 details, audition schedule. 8-11-23 (16)

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PIZZA HELP. Day and evenings, inside and drivers. Drivers must have own car. Apply in person. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA, 3700 South Waverly, Lansing. 7-11-22 (33)

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

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person 10 a.m.-6 p.m., HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-12-3 (19)

FEMALE COMPANION for elderly lady. 10-15 hours/week. An occasional evening. Write Box D-4, State News 5-11-30 (17)

RECEPTIONIST AND TRAFFIC for WILS radio. Must be experienced and accurate typist with good number sense. Radio and bookkeeping background helpful, but not necessary. Call WILS, 393-1320, between 8:30-5:00 for appointment, or send resume to 600 West Cavanaugh, Lansing, 48910. 4-11-29 (40)

For Rent

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)

Apartment

FEMALE-OWN room. Campus Hill Apartments. Free bus. Dishwasher. Available anytime. 349-3652. 5-11-22 (12)

TWO BEDROOM, with fireplace, dining room with kitchen. \$190 including utilities. Close to MSU. 351-5059. 8-12-1 (15)

SUBLET a huge one bedroom furnished apartment beginning winter term. Grads preferred, close to MSU, rent negotiable. 351-1784 before 10 a.m. or around dinner. 10-12-3 (23)

STUDIO. NO utilities, deposit, \$150/month, parking. Sublease December thru June. 332-2645. 5-11-23 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED one bedroom. Close to campus. 731 Burcham Apartments. Call 351-1825. 6-11-24 (12)

ONE MALE desperately needed for Campus Hill Apartment, winter and spring term. Air, carpeting, free bus to campus. 349-2560. 5-11-23 (19)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Female needed to sublease single apartment. Winter term, spring option. Furnished, close, cheap. Call 351-1268 after 8 p.m., before 9 a.m. 5-11-23 (21)

CAMPUS HILL male to sublease immediately or winter/spring. Free bus, furnished, \$75. 349-2770, 349-4963. 4-11-22 (15)

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom furnished apartment. Upstairs, private entrance, disposal, parking, newly decorated. \$180/month plus utilities. Close to buslines. 487-5733, 485-1924. 8-11-30 (21)

CEDEAR VILLAGE - one female needed for winter/spring. \$88/month, getting married. 351-1983. 8-12-1 (13)

FEMALE FOR winter and spring. \$87/month, 2 1/2 blocks to campus. 351-6569. 5-11-24 (12)

ONE OR two females, for furnished apartment, \$75, beginning winter term. 349-4885. 3-11-23 (12)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6080 Marsh Road. One bedroom, shag carpet, drapes. Quiet country atmosphere. \$165 plus utilities. 339-8192. 6-11-30 (18)

MSU-FRANDOR. Quiet, one bedroom, unfurnished. Carpeting, air, balcony, appliances. 332-3116, 339-9522. 8-11-24 (12)

FOURTH FEMALE needed winter/spring. Old Cedar Village. Balcony, cable TV. 351-8504. 8-11-24 (12)

CEDEAR VILLAGE - one female needed for winter/spring. \$88/month, getting married. 351-1983. 8-12-1 (13)

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ONE OR two females needed. Old Cedar Village, winter/spring. \$88. 332-3306. 5-11-24 (12)

NEEDED ONE male to share two bedroom apartment, Okemos. Call 349-3857 after 6 p.m. 4-11-23 (13)

TWO FEMALES needed. Winter, possible spring. Old Cedar Village. Cable TV, balcony, dishwasher. \$88. 351-1637. 3-11-22 (15)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, 332-6354. C-20-11-30 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, balcony, bus, air, \$220 plus electric. Two adults, no pets. Corner of Hagadorn/Haslett. 351-4799. 9-12-3 (21)

BLOCK EAST of MSU. Beautiful one bedroom unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, air, laundry. 332-1703. 9-12-3 (14)

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Houses

\$80/MONTH. Rooms in nice house. 2010 East Jerome — nice people. 482-9572. 6-11-24 (12)

TWO BEDROOMS, back yard, garden. 642 South Magnolia. \$165/month. Call Jim, 353-7898; 482-8697 (late). 6-11-29 (15)

HOUSE IN Lansing, fireplace, air conditioning. Good for three people. Call after 6 p.m. 484-2164. 8-11-23 (14)

FEMALE To live with two others in terrific 3 bedroom house. 200 South Magnolia, on busline. Call 489-3068 after 6 p.m. 8-11-22 (20)

SHARE BEAUTIFUL two person house. Own bedroom and study. Perfect for grad. \$115. 332-8170. 8-12-1 (14)

TWO ROOMS in beautiful home on acre. 3 miles. Available January. 393-6773. 3-11-22 (12)

TWO ROOMS — Lansing east side. 134 South Foster. Inexpensive, furnished, busline. 484-6016 5 p.m. 8-12-1 (12)

DUPLEX 3 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, full basement, garage. Call 487-1614 or 489-0057. X-8-11-22 (12)

LAKESIDE HOUSE. Two bedroom, unfurnished, 10 minutes from campus. No children or pets. \$175 plus utilities. 339-2524. 8-11-29 (17)

CO-OPS HAVE some openings for winter term. Mostly doubles, about \$300/term for room and board. Call Co-op office, 355-8313 or stop in at 311B Student Services Building. 12-12-3 (28)

MATURE PERSON for farm home. Prefer vegetarian, non-smoker. Call Bob, Joan. 625-4226. 8-11-29 (12)

OWN ROOM in house for rent, \$80 plus utilities. Call 351-3248 after 5 p.m. 5-11-22 (13)

GIRL NEEDED to share nice two bedroom home with couple in Lansing. Washer, dryer, two fireplaces. \$75, including utilities. 482-0390 after 5 p.m. 9-12-3 (22)

ROOM WITH private bath and full house privilege in Williamston country setting. Male or female, non-smoker. Pets welcome. Available December 1st. 349-4003. 4-11-24 (22)

ONE BEDROOM, private bath, non-smoking, person(s), winter/spring. Negotiable (\$66-\$89). 882-8937. 3-11-23 (14)

EAST LANSING - Two bedrooms, basement, garage, walking distance to campus. Residential neighborhood. Marrieds only. Available about December 15. \$220. 332-2673. 9-12-3 (20)

ROOMMATE NEEDED spring term. Own room, three other women. Off Grand River. Reasonable. Call 351-8268. 5-5-11-29 (15)

MALE NEEDED. Own room, sublet beginning winter term. Magnolia, Lansing. Furnished, responsible landlord. Nice, clean house. 484-2333 after 4 p.m. 6-11-30 (19)

Rooms

ONE MALE needed to share room in Campus Hill Apartments. \$72.50. Call after 6 p.m. 349-1948. 10-12-3 (15)

BEDROOM IN family house. Woman over 25. Near campus. Call 351-8869, evenings. 3-11-22 (12)

ROOMS FOR rent 2 blocks from MSU. Fireplace, nice clean house. 332-4065. 6-11-29 (12)

MALE NEEDED. Own room, close to campus. \$81/month. Call Paul, 351-0127. 6-11-29 (12)

FURNISHED ROOMS in friendly co-ed house. Very close. From \$75. Call 332-0545. 8-11-30 (12)

PERSON WANTED. Own room \$87.50 plus utilities. Washer and dryer. After 5 p.m. 337-0937. 5-5-11-30 (13)

NEW DUPLEX — Own bedroom open for female. Burcham/Hagadorn. Many Conveniences. 351-5245. Z-4-11-29 (12)

TWO OR three people needed for co-ed country mansion. Pets welcome. 641-6802. 8-12-3 (12)

FEMALE. OWN room. Near campus. \$75/month. Begins December 15. Cynthia, 337-0107. Z-3-11-24 (12)

ROOMS FOR men. Grove Street. Utilities paid. Call 351-5076 after 4 p.m. Z-3-11-24 (12)

OWN ROOM in townhouse. Available December 10. MSU. 7 minutes. Jolly and 1-27. Call Jim, 394-3284. Z-8-12-3 (16)

FEMALE. WINTER sublet only. One block from campus, own room. 337-7322. 3-11-23 (12)

SINGLE OR share own bedroom and bath. Winter (spring negotiable). \$69-\$89. 882-8937. 3-11-23 (13)

SINGLES AND doubles. Room and board, winter and spring. Close 333 Abbott Road. 332-2501. 9-12-3 (14)

NEED 2 females for nice 5 person house. Close to campus. Own rooms. Beginning winter term. 351-5207 or 332-1162. 8-11-24 (19)

OWN ROOM in duplex. Parking available. 1527 Snyder Road. 351-8695. Call anytime. 3-11-23 (12)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-20-11-30 (15)

OWN ROOM in country home. \$62.50/month plus utilities. Call 351-1049. 8-11-24 (12)

For Sale

SKI EQUIPMENT — Rossignol TS4000 170cm Salomon 444 bindings. Sangiorgio boots, size 6. Poles. Excellent condition. \$150. 394-2032. Z-3-11-24 (16)

10 SPEED Centurion LeMans. Brand new metallic red. \$135. Call 351-8971. Z-3-11-24 (12)

STEREO INTEGRATED amplifier. Dynaco SCA-80. 40 watts/channel. \$120. Call after 6 p.m. 337-1403. Z-2-11-23 (13)

Vintage String Instruments
1912 Martin 0-40
1934 Martin 0-17
1939 Gibson L-3
1942 Martin D-18
1960's Gibson Arch Top
1961 Epiphone Troadour

1962 Gibson SS
1969 Martin 000-18
1971 Martin D-35, excellent
1972 Boyce 00-45
1920's Gibson Mandolins,
A-3, F-2, F-4.

Good selection of banjos, including Vega and Paramount. Many fine violins, old and new.
Electric Guitars Now In Stock
1958 Gibson 335
1964 Gibson Firebird
BC Rich Custom
Several Les Pauls, SG's, Strats.
Gibson & Fender Bass Guitars.

For the beginner, many fine playing, used instruments. We also carry amps, PA systems; drum sets and band instruments.
WANTED quality used musical merchandise. We buy and trade.
WILCOX MUSIC 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-11-30 (141)

CASH FOR BOOKS
Gibsons
Loads of Paper and hardbacks, Text and Reference
We buy books anytime
128 W. Grand River
1 bl. W. of Union
M thru Fri.
9:00 - 5:30

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Some new — some used. New: Large Advent Utilities, \$186/pair. ADC XLM, \$38. Stanton 681EE, \$38. Advent 201 cassette deck, \$249. Shure V15III, \$39. Maxell XLC90 cassette tape, \$39/case. Used: Yamaha CT800, \$245. Thorrens 1258 with Shure tonearm, \$295. DBX 124, \$259. Much more. Brian, 351-8980. 5-11-23 (49)

CLASSICAL RECORDS — good condition. Symphony, opera, choral. \$2 record. 393-6398 or 337-1565. 8-11-23 (12)

SAFETY, HARDEN and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-11-24 (12)

APPLES-SWEET CIDER. 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. 0-16-30 (26)

For Sale

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)

COUPON SPECIAL!
\$1.00 off per gallon of Maple Syrup. Clip this ad and bring it with you.
Redeemable by 12/24/76
HORSTMAYER'S SUGAR HOUSE
1-628-2986

SKILOM CROSS Country skis, hockey skates, two saddles, ice cream maker. Bows, rifles, weight lifting equipment. Snow tires; several sizes. Bicycles, small appliances, lamps, lots of like-new leather coats. Electric and manual typewriters, hair dryers. Many items to browse over. Check us out for the price that's low. Layaway your Christmas items now. DICKER & DEAL, 1101 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-9-12-3 (62)

400 WATT SYSTEM. OHM F's, Phase Linear, SAE, Dynaco FM-5, Lenco, ADC. New warranties. \$1450. 351-7799. 8-12-1 (16)

ANNOUNCING A new orchard market. Direct from our orchard to you. The favorite varieties are here. Opening special: Pure sweet cider \$1.19/gallon (regular \$1.59/gallon). NELSON'S WELCOME ORCHARD MARKET, 3 1/2 miles east of Meridian Mall. 0-8-11-30 (36)

FOR SALE: Black Nikon-F with motor drive and meter. \$575. 351-1661. 6-11-24 (12)

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4185. 8-12-1 (12)

SCHWINN 10 Speed. All new parts. Excellent condition. \$70. Phone 351-0426. 5-5-11-22 (12)

INDOOR GARDENERS, 8' fluorescent lights with two bulbs included. \$15. 1-589-8996. Leslie. E-5-11-22 (12)

SNOW TIRES. F78 X 15, Four ply. Excellent condition. \$20. Call 349-2775, after 5 p.m. E-5-11-22 (12)

TYPEWRITERS — ALL with warranties. Excellent condition. Service and cleaning. Mornings, evenings. 484-2922. 8-11-30 (12)

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)

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)

Lost & Found

SCHNAUZER LOST — 11/12. Near Hagadorn and East Grand River. Resembles gray terrier. Red collar, Royal Oak tags. 337-1527. 3-11-22 (18)

Peanuts Personal
CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONAL
Greet special people with a Christmas Peanuts Personal Ad (to be printed in the red & green Christmas Greeting Pages, Friday, Dec. 3rd.) SPECIAL RATES: 12 words \$1.50 and 12¢ for each additional word over 12. Place yours in person OR look for the Christmas Peanuts Personal Coupon in Today's paper. Deadline: Wednesday, 12-1-76 at 5 p.m. State News Classified, 347 Student Services. (we are open from noon-1 p.m.). SP-4-11-29

Real Estate
ALL CASH for equity in your house. Call DENNIS SCHAFER REALTY, 484-8464. 0-1-11-22 (12)

Service
COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC 351-7830. C-1-11-22 (14)

GROUP GUITAR: classes are now starting at GRINNELL'S FRANDOR. Reasonable rates. For more information call 351-0260. 8-11-23 (16)

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

EDITING, GRAMMAR, punctuation, spelling; term papers, resumes, dissertations. Fast, experienced, inexpensive. Leslie 351-7055. 13-11-30 (13)

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)

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WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-11-24 (12)

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Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-20-11-30 (32)

ELEVEN YEARS experience — typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Days, 355-9676; evenings, 625-3719. C-X-11-11-30 (12)

TYPING, IBM, fast and accurate. \$60/page. Call Pat 393-9642. BL-1-11-22 (12)

PROMPT TYPING service: Theses, dissertations, term papers, IBM. Call 694-1541 before 8 p.m. 8-12-3 (12)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (12)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-20-11-30 (31)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-20-11-30 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-11-30 (12)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rate. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn. 337-2293. 0-20-11-30 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (12)

TYPING, FAST, experienced, IBM (pica-elite). Term papers, theses. JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. 0-7-11-30 (12)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 462-7487. C-20-11-30 (16)

Wanted

TUTOR IN Economics 200, needed now. Help to prepare for final. 355-8938. 4-11-24 (12)

'ROUND TOWN
NEW HAPPY Hours at LIZARD's underground. Reduced prices seven days a week, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., plus live acoustic entertainment daily. 8-12-3 (20)

GRAD STUDENT, own room, \$87 per month. Furnished, no lease. Scott, 351-6315. 11-22

FOUND: SMALL kitten in Abbott Road-Linden Street area. Call 351-4957. 11-22

RIDERS WANTED, Scranton Pennsylvania, leave Lansing 21 December; leave Scranton 27 December. Scott 351-6315. 11-22

FEMALE — NEAT, non-smoking needed for two person furnished apartment adjacent to campus. Available January. Call 332-4025 after 5 p.m. 11-22

MOVING SALE — Coffee table and end table set, fine Danish modern, both \$55. Men's boots, size 10; \$10. Call 355-7953. 11-22

5' 11" MERCURY metal skis. Grey, step-in Tyrolia bindings, 6 1/2 women's Henke boots, boot tree, poles. \$60. Evenings — 332-3817; 351-5164. 11-22

SNOW TIRES for sale. One pair of Shell G78-14 Belted tires. Only 500 miles use. Paid \$80, asking \$55. Call Mike, 353-6248. 11-22

Monday Specials

GIBSON ES330 Electric guitar. Baby Wah-Wah pedal. Best. Ged 337-0937. 11-22

HOUSE FOR rent. Three rooms in Perry. \$140/month security deposit. 11-22

FEMALE SUBLEASE apartment starting 12-15-76, top floor, to campus. 332-8089. 11-22

MUST SELL. Down jacket (cost \$125) Brand new. \$15. Ideal for dorm. sharp 12" \$68. Window fan. Everything in perfect condition. Frank 351-1542. Keep trying.

MOVING SPECIAL — only person. Two females needed for three person apartment, winter and spring. 351-8155. 11-22

TWO WOMEN needed to house. Own rooms. Pets allowed. Call 332-2681. 11-22

SMITH CARONA Typewriter. Excellent condition. Typewriter space including carrying. Best offer. Call 351-3379 evenings. 11-22

SQUARE DANCE Dresses — Three handmade full dresses. Size 10. \$9 each. 3289 — Kathy. 11-22

SUBLET ONE room — bedroom house. \$110/month. Stoddard. 351-2003 unfurnished. 11-22

QUALITY ASPEN Classical Aspen hardwood case, brand new. \$185. 355-6869.

WEAVERS/SPINNERS — ing spinning wheel and paddles, three bobbins. \$160. 1686. 11-22

For someone special Greet them with a Christmas Peanuts Personal see coupon in today's paper

WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
Family planning counseling
Birth Control Information
Ed. Literature & Referrals
Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Come and see Ronald McDonald!

There's going to be a one-ring circus at your favorite McDonald's® restaurant soon. Because Ronald McDonald is going to visit — in person. Everybody's invited, so bring the

whole gang. And be prepared for lots of fun.
Stop in. Let your kids clown around with America's favorite clown.

We do it all for you.



See Ronald McDonald Live on Friday Nov. 26:
McDonald's corner of Northwind & Grand River from 2:30 to 3:30
McDonald's of Okemos (across from Meijers) from 4:00 to 5:00



Classified's MONDAY SPECIAL
SPECIAL LIMITED TIME OFFER.
MAIL OR BRING IN COUPON TODAY.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Every MONDAY for a limited period of time, the State News Classified Department will publish the DIME-A-WORD special want-ads. Ads will be unclassified and run at the end of the Classified Section. You're apt to find an ad offering a car for sale between tickets wanted for a football game and a boa constrictor that someone wants to sell. You'll have to read 'em all to find out where you can fill your needs, but it'll be fun anyway.

PLEASE FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS

1. PRINT your ad, 1 word per box. Use as many words as you like, but not less than 12 words. No business firms, please.
2. Clip out and mail or bring coupon into our office. Coupon must be in no later than 5 p.m. Thursday for our DIME-A-WORD Monday special. If received after deadline, ad will be scheduled for the following Monday.
3. Payment must accompany coupon. No phone orders will be accepted.

SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS!

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
No. words _____ Payment _____

Mail To
DIME-A-WORD
State News Classified
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU, E. Lansing, 48824

Animals

HORSE BOARDING: Close to MSU, reasonable rates, good care. 676-9210, after 6 p.m. 8-11-22 (12)

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies. AKC Chocolate sire. Field trial background. Four females, one male. \$50-\$75. Call 1-787-6277 evenings. (Jackson). Z-8-12-3 (20)

Mobile Homes

LIBERTY 1969 12' x 60'. Three bedroom includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, storage shed. \$4500. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 9-12-3 (16)

LAND CONTRACT, 12' x 55'. East Lansing Park gas, heat, air conditioning. 393-7020 or nights 669-3780. 8-12-3 (14)

NEW MOON 3 bedrooms, furnished. University Mobile Home Manor 613, \$3300. 1-313-626-6509. Z-6-12-1 (13)

CHAMPION, 1972 12' x 50'. \$3000 cash or take over contract of \$3300. 663-1474. 5-11-30 (12)

MOBILE HOME 10' x 55', 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Located close to campus. \$1750. 351-9164. 5-11-24 (13)

BONANZA, USED 18 months, 12' x 60', two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 627-3026 or 484-1617. 8-12-1 (12)

CHAMPION TRAILER, 12' x 50'. Late model, good condition, well furnished, stove and refrigerator. Like new. Two bedrooms, walking distance to campus. \$2400. Good terms. Call collect 1-616-451-3334. Z-3-11-24 (26)

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

weekly tv highlights

(6) WJIM-TV (CBS) (10) WILX-TV (NBC) (12) WJLT-TV (ABC) (23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

MONDAY EVENING

8:00

Little House On Prairie

8:30

Adams Chronicles

9:00

Movie

9:30

Movie

10:00

Movie

11:00

Movie

11:30

Movie

12:00

Movie

(23) Broadcast Journalism

10:00

(6) Switch

(10) Police Story

(12) Family

(23) Documentary Showcase

11:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) World Press

11:30

(6) Kojak

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00

(6) Good Times

(10) Movie

"Flood"

(12) Bionic Woman

(23) Nova

8:30

(6) Jeffersons

9:00

(6) Movie

"The French Connection"

(12) Barella

(23) Live From Lincoln Center

10:00

(10) Quest

(12) Charlie's Angels

11:00

(10-12) News

(23) Anyone For Tennyson?

11:10

(6) News

11:30

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

11:40

(6) Movie

"The Doberman Gang"

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00

(6) Waltons

(10) Dick Van Dyke

(12) Winnie The Pooh And Tigger Too

(23) To Be Announced

8:30

(12) College Football

(23) Perspectives In Black

9:00

(10) Best Sellers

(23) Visions

10:00

(6) Sills And Burnett At The Met

10:30

(23) Jeanne Wolf

11:00

(6-10) News

(23) Woman

11:30

(6) Movie

"Plymouth Adventure"

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) News

(23) Mild Bunch

FRIDAY EVENING

8:00

(6) Movie

"Charlotte's Web"

(10) Sanford And Son

12:00

(12) News

(12) All-Star Tribute To John Wayne

(23) Washington Week In Review

8:30

(10) Chico And The Man

(23) Wall Street Week

9:00

(6) Movie

"French Connection II"

(10) Rockford Files

(12) College Football

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

10:00

(10) Dean Martin

(23) International Animation Festival

10:30

(23) Monty Python's Flying Circus

11:00

(10) News

(23) Mark Russell

11:15

(6) News

11:30

(10) Johnny Carson

(23) ABC News

11:45

(6) Movie

"Cold Sweat"

12:00

(12) News

COME TO
THE PAPER EATER
FOR
CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 for \$2.50 50 for \$5.00

Designed by an East Lansing artist especially for the 1976 Holiday Season. Imprinting of your name \$2.25 extra. We can also print your original design.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 In good health
5 Absconders
12 Justly
13 Poisonous plant
14 Capability of being disproved
16 Put into service
17 Roman bronze
18 Sneaking
24 Arrow poison
25 Interstices
29 Wine
31 Copperfield's wife
32 Stutterer

DOWN

1 Level of equality
2 Threshold
3 Denied
4 Garnishes
5 Yale
6 Serve in tennis function
7 Kimono sash
8 Fencing dummy
9 Lamb
10 Ceremony
11 Utters
15 Afternoon
18 Darken
19 Literary bits
20 Plant cutter bird
21 One-eighth Troy ounce
22 Football position: abbr.
23 Swiss singers
26 Siren
27 Guido's second note
28 Attention
30 That thing
33 Mouse genus
34 French friends
35 Dearth
36 Fringe
39 Sea bird
40 Tumbler's protection
41 Sioux
42 Comparative ending
43 Circuit
44 Fodder plant

STAMP YACHT
TAVERN EPHRAH
AMOROUS TORE
TEIL DEI REE
OLD AGENDUM
RY ADE DAS
CIE LED AT
COMPLEX AMO
BOW TEA TREK
AURA TSARINA
SPINE TREATY
TEETH ETNAS

LADIES NITE
NOW ATTENDING
Jammer
Alle-Ey

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SU SHADOWS
Gordon Carleton

DO YOU SEE WHERE PAPERS AROUND THE COUNTRY CENSORED DOONESBURY LAST WEEK? THE ONLY THING THAT COULDN'T APPEAR HERE!

SPONSORED BY:
Karma
Record Shoppe
ZIGGY

I'M SORRY, ZIGGY... BUT I CAN'T GIVE YOU AN EXCUSED ABSENCE BASED ON A NOTE SIGNED BY A "FRIEND" OF YOURS!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY:

Ebony

Earth, Wind & Fire
Nov. 29, Jackson Field House
Tickets: 1st, 14th or 15th Union
Marshall's - On Sale Today!

WHAT?! NOW, I DIDN'T SAY THAT, GINNY! I SIMPLY SAID WE'RE CONSIDERING IT...
JOANNE, YOU AND I SHARE A LARGE HERE! I CAN'T CARRY IT ALONE! AND YOU KNOW THIS PLACE IS TOO BIG FOR JUST ME!
AHEM.
BLONDIE, YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

White Mountain

For all your high supplies
Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily
226 Abbott Road East Lansing

AND ON THANKSGIVING, PEOPLE EAT TURKEYS!
THEY ALSO EAT CHICKENS AND DUCKS AND QUAIL AND PHEASANTS!
THANKSGIVING IS A BAD TIME TO BE A BIRD...
WOOF!

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

FOX'S
10% MSU DISCOUNT

I.R.S.
WHOEVER SAID "THERE'S SAFETY IN NUMBERS" WAS NEVER AUDITED.

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

225 Ann

351-6230

Monday Dinner

SPONSORED BY:

Golden Rule
Restaurant and Grocery

Chinese vegetables and black mushrooms over fried rice, egg roll and miso soup.

DROPOUTS
YOUR POLITICAL IDEAS ARE TOO OLD-FASHIONED, CHIEF...
THINK YOUNG! GET A MORE YOUTHFUL OUTLOOK!
I TRIED IT, ALF - AND IT DIDN'T WORK.
WHAT HAPPENED?
I GOT ACNE!

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

...SO TWO OF THE THEORIES OF CREATION ARE: ① THE "STEADY STATE," AND ② THE "BIG BANG," WHICH CLAIMS THE UNIVERSE BEGAN WITH A COLOSSAL EXPLOSION...
MUST HAVE BEEN THE FIRST ONE... I DIDN'T HEAR ANYTHING!

OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

SPONSORED BY:

EL AZTECO RESTAURANT

TODAY'S SPECIAL
TODAY:
BURRITO YOGURT SPECIAL
any choice of sauce on the burrito
Today only 95¢
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

KNOCK KNOCK?
YOU GET IT!
I'M NOT GOING TO GET IT!
WELL, I GOT IT LAST TIME!
SO? I'M TOO TIRED.
KNOCK KNOCK?
PROBABLY JUST THE WIND.
YEAH... WHO'S TURN IS IT?

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

WHEN I JUMP YOU, BEETLE, TRY TO PUT A HOLD ON ME.
OKAY
PLOP
SORRY, SARGE, I JUST HAVE A HIGHLY DEVELOPED SENSE OF SELF-PRESERVATION



DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR NAME IS. COME ON IN.

LEVI'S CHARDONNAY JEANS

Cut with the European look you've heard so much about: snus through the seat and thighs, then flared into a big, bold bell. Long slash pockets up front and copper-buttoned flap pockets in back. 100% cotton in the latest fabrics and 100% Levi's. Sizes 28-36.

WASH 'EM BEFORE YOU TRADE 'EM

LEVI'S STAR JEANS

The same European flair of all Levi's Movin' On jeans. For the man who likes simple inset pockets in front and fancy stitched-pleat details in back. Levi's Star jeans give a clean, smooth look and are available in most fabrics and colors. Sizes 28-36.

LEVI'S HANDLEBAR JEANS

These are the Levi's Movin' On jeans with the new styling details all around. Levi's Handlebar jeans are accented by side panels, "J" scoop pockets up front and clean treatment in back. Like all Levi's Movin' On jeans, they flare to a bold 26". Sizes 28-36.

THE GREAT LEVI'S TRADE-IN HAS BEGUN! ANY OLD JEANS WORTH \$4

Come in to Sagebrush and trade in your worn, tired jeans (any brand, not just Levi's) toward strong, new Levi's. Sagebrush will give you \$4 credit toward any one pair of six selected styles of men or women's Levi's fashion corduroy, twill or brushed jeans for each pair of your old depleted jeans. Please hurry for best selection. Not all styles available in all sizes in every store. Levi's Trade-In Sale ends at close of business November 24.

JEANS \$16-\$22 NOW \$12-\$18 WITH TRADE

Sagebrush,
in front of
Meijer Thrifty Acres
on
2055 W. Grand River
5125 W. Saginaw &
6200 S. Pennsylvania

Monday through Saturday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BANK AMERICARD AND MASTERCHARGE WELCOME

OLD JEANS ACCEPTED AS PARTIAL PAYMENT.

ONLY JEANS ILLUSTRATED ARE ELIGIBLE FOR TRADE-IN CREDIT

LEVI'S SIDE EFFECTS

Give you a lean European fit and side panels. Levi's Side Effects jeans have "J" scoop front pockets and are accented with the kind of stitching details you want. They're built for comfort and looks, because they're made by Levi Strauss and Company. Sizes 28-36.

LEVI'S CLEAN JEAN

The Clean Jean is Levi's done up in a different way. Unique back patch pockets, neat inset coin pockets up front and lots of double stitching details all over. Choose from denim or a variety of other fabrics. In most colors, too. Sizes 28-36.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

LEVI'S FOR GALS

Classically styled gals' jeans in fine-wale corduroy (83% cotton, 17% polyester). Exceedingly soft to the touch. Grati-fyingly comfortable. Remarkably durable. Sizes 5-15.

We offer only first quality goods manufactured by Levi Strauss & Co.