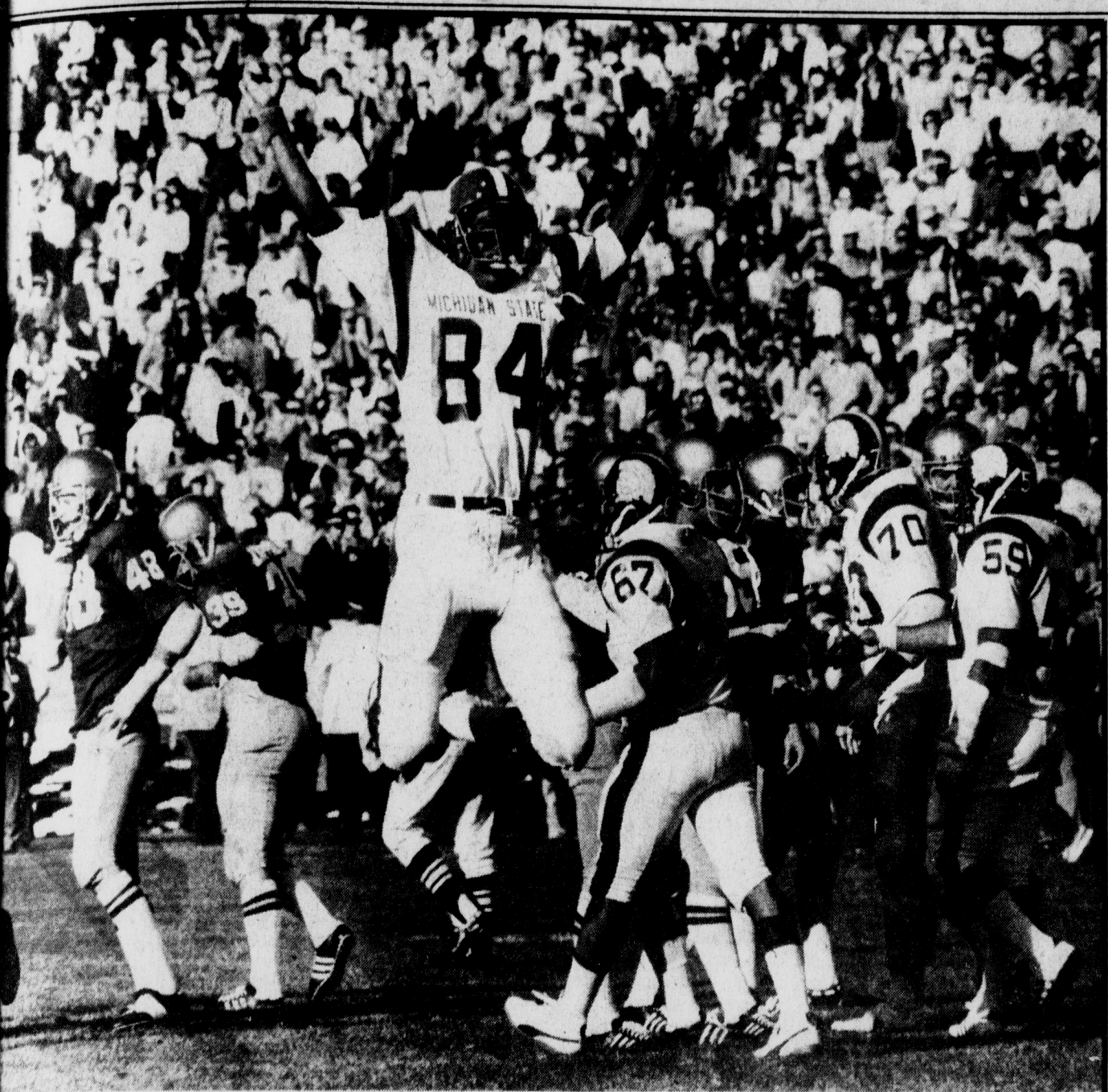


the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 8 MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

UPSET!

Eugene Byrd (84), a freshman split end seems to have gotten quite a kick out of beating the eighth ranked Irish of Notre Dame. See the story of MSU's latest upset on page 10.

ACT, SAT scores down across nation

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

"I have two sons in high school. Every night I ask them do they have any homework. Almost every night they say no. It makes me wonder what they're teaching in schools these days."

The mother talking is not the only one wondering what they're teaching in schools these days. The subject is one of increasing concern to laymen and academicians alike, and the latest report from the College Entrance Examination Board (CEE), some say, is cause for alarm.

Though scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for MSU students remained stable from 1974 to 1975, scores nationally showed a dramatic decline between 1974 and 1975 in both the verbal and mathematical skills of college-bound students.

The average scores dropped 10 points nationally in the verbal area and eight points in the mathematical area, out of possible totals of 800 in each. It was the largest decline ever reported by the CEEB.

The scores of MSU freshmen on the SAT had been steadily declining since 1969, dropping the most dramatically in the verbal area from 1971 to 1972 by 24 points. MSU's greatest drop in the mathematical area occurred between 1970 and 1971 with scores dropping 14 points.

In 1973, however, scores in both areas jumped 10 points and remained at that level in 1974.

Charles Seely, MSU director of admissions and scholarships, said one possible

explanation for the scores of MSU freshmen remaining stable while the scores dropped dramatically nationally may be that students who plan to enter MSU can take either the SAT or American College Testing Program (ACT), and most opt for the ACT.

The ACT is chosen by most in-state students because it is the only one required by the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority in order to qualify for the Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

"The fact that many of our students are not taking the SAT may have something to do with it," Seely said. "But I really don't know."

A recent edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education, however stated that the ACT scores show similar patterns of decline.

And MSU's own freshman evaluation tests, The MSU Placement Tests, also show a steady decline in scores in both the reading and mathematical area. Thus the number of freshmen required to enroll in the remedial English, arithmetic and natural science courses is increasing.

About 8.5 per cent of the students who took the examination test in the 1973 orientation program were required to take an ATL 101 course. Of the students who took the tests at the 1975 summer orientation program 10.8 per cent were required to enroll in the remedial course.

Of those same students in 1973, 8.6 per cent were required to enroll in a remedial math course. In 1975 that number increased to 11 per cent.

The drop in test scores does not seem to limit itself to any one particular group of students.

"When ATL 101 was first developed people seemed to have a strong ethnic identity," said Charles Eberly, associate professor of evaluation services. "But I don't think you could walk into any ATL 101 class today and say that most people are from a particular ethnic background."

Wilbur Brookover, professor of sociology, seemed to agree. "The schools just aren't doing as good a job as they used to," he said. "I mean many schools that are predominantly middle class as well as schools in the large urban areas just aren't doing as well

as they formerly did."

There is also a reported increase in the number of students taking advantage of such improvement services as the Learning

(continued on page 13)

Brody students band to fight SWU tactics

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

A group of more than 30 student employees in the Brody Complex cafeterias banded together last week in what appears to be a student movement against the Student Workers Union (SWU).

A delegation of six people presented to the State News Friday a list of signatures of 33 Brody cafeteria workers who say they are against SWU's policies and practices.

Spokesmen for the anti-SWU group say the union does not represent student workers' interests.

"We don't want this group (SWU) to represent us," Bob Dobbink, B-108 Bryan Hall, said Sunday. "They represent only themselves."

Dobbink, Brenda Parker, B-203 Rather Hall, and Kerry Cole, 217 Butterfield Hall, say their anti-SWU organization formed as a result of a SWU protest in Brody cafeterias last week in which the union encouraged students not to bus their own dishes and trays. That action was in objection to what SWU said was a loss of student jobs when the University decided to end the practice of hiring student workers to bus trays.

Several students, calling themselves Independent Student Employees Against the SWU, passed out leaflets at noon on Friday to students eating in Brody cafeterias, asking them to bus their trays. The move was a direct counteraction to the SWU campaign that began the day before.

(continued on page 13)

FBI sent fake letters to Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI mailed fake letters to top Michigan Democrats in 1965 effort to persuade them that Democrats had infiltrated the Young Democrats Club at Wayne State University, according to newly-disclosed FBI documents.

The documents, made public Sunday, also show that the FBI told Cleveland school officials that a local music teacher was married to a Socialist Workers Party activist.

The FBI claimed that the action prompted the school board to fire the woman.

The documents were released by the Political Rights Defense Fund which represents the Socialist Workers in a \$27 million

lawsuit accusing the FBI of unconstitutional harassment and disruption of legitimate political activity.

The FBI was required by a court order to turn over the secret files to the party.

Many files in the latest batch provided to the party describe acts undertaken as part of the FBI's broad counterintelligence programs, known as Cointelpro, against the Socialist Workers and various political militants on the right and left.

But some of the documents show that the FBI was interviewing and keeping files on party members in 1972 and 1973. The FBI has said the formal Cointelpro operation ended in April 1971.

The defense fund described the Michigan incident as an attempt "to poison relations between the Michigan Democratic party and its youth affiliate" on the Detroit campus.

The documents show that the Detroit FBI office clipped news accounts from the Wayne State newspaper reporting allegations that the Young Socialist Alliance had infiltrated the Young Democrats. One report quoted YSA leader Jan Garrett as denying there was any infiltration and labeling the charge "completely ridiculous."

But the Detroit FBI office won headquarters approval to mail copies of the clippings and a phony letter, purportedly from a Wayne State student, to the Democratic State Central Committee and six other state and city Democratic organizations, the documents said.

The letter described the writer as a member of the campus Young Republicans who was complaining about alleged Socialist efforts to infiltrate the Young Republicans as well as the Young Democrats.

In the Cleveland case the documents show that Cleveland FBI agents learned that an elementary school music teacher hired on a probationary basis was married to Rod Holt, chairman of the Ohio campaign

committee for the Socialist Workers Party's 1963 presidential candidate.

In a memo to FBI headquarters, the Cleveland office noted that neither Holt nor her husband was connected with the Communist Party.

The Cleveland agents were authorized to alert the school board to Holt's connection

to the Socialist Workers "on a strictly confidential basis" in April 1965.

Four months later, the Cleveland FBI office told headquarters, "as a direct result of the foregoing, the Cleveland Board of Education definitely will not review Holt's contract as a teacher in the Cleveland public school system."

Railroad fans witness steam engine's encore

By DENNIS O. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Crying out like a newborn dinosaur, the whistle of Pere Marquette Railway Steam Engine 1225 blasted its echo around campus Sunday for the first time since the engine was brought to its berth on MSU's Stadium Road in 1957.

Sunday was the first time the 1225 had fire in her belly since she was retired from active duty in 1951.

With small clumps of railroad fans gathered around and an occasional clod of Nikon-breasted tourists passing by, the Railroad Club spent Sunday getting the bugs worked out of the boiler system of the 1225.

Working with homemade, improvised and salvaged parts, the club crossed its fingers and started the fire up in the 1225 at about 4 a.m. Sunday. With a snort the iron horse coughed up the first billow of black smoke and the MSU Railroad Club finally had a working train engine.

The firing of the coal-burning steam engine marked the club's initial step toward getting the 1225 back on the road.

So far over \$16,000 and three years' hard labor have been donated by club members just to get the engine fired up. Club members expect it will take at least another \$16,000 to get the 1225 trundling down the tracks.

For the time being the 1225 is fenced in and trapped on a short hunk of track next to the athletic practice fields east of South Complex, but the railroad clubbers hope to liberate her from this prison.

"Next year we want to get her running and get some track laid behind her to get back out to the main lines," Arne Frohm, Railroad Club president, said. "Eventually we'd like to haul excursion trains throughout the Midwest."

"The club might offer weekend trips to someplace like Chicago or get up a trip to one of the away football games."

The original donation of the engine itself was arranged by Forest Akers while he was an MSU trustee in 1957, Frohm said. According to Railroad Club legend, former MSU President John Hannah and other administrators were not thrilled by the idea but one day the engine was just there, so railroad buff Akers got his wish.

Two of the key individuals guiding the rebuilding of the 1225 were Sam Chidester and Herschel Christenson, retired railroad men with over 95 years experience on the railroads between them.

"As an engineer I had this same model of engine out from '41 to '44 when it was a hot shot," Chidester said. "Herschel was a roundhouse foreman for these engines when he ran the repair yards over by Grand Rapids."

"When this train was running it used to pass by just south of here on the Grand Rapids-to-Detroit run," Christenson said.

To Sam Williams, a retired worker of 30 years on the rails, who drove up from Detroit to see the 1225 fired up, the sounds of a steam engine are music to the ears.

"A steam train ain't like no diesel that goes rumbling by in the night," Williams said. "I don't care how asleep you be, when you hear that whistle and the stack you gonna get up and see where it coming from."

All the students who were roused at 8 a.m. Sunday by the first blast of the whistle ripping across campus can attest to that. Unfortunately, their view of it was a little less complimentary than Williams.



SN photo/Craig Porter

Clanging brass bells, steam spitting whistles and whooshing smokestacks all add together to make a railroader smile. Smiles were abundant Sunday as the hopeful Casey Joneses of the MSU Railroad Club got up steam from the fire in the belly of the 1225.

monday inside

The apple of Arkansas' eyes is also an MSU student. Yes, Miss Arkansas, 1975 has brought her charms north to our fair campus. On page 3.

Contemporary literature came alive at MSU this weekend with "A Tribute to Jorge Luis Borges," one of the world's greatest living writers of fiction and fantasy. (John Barth was here, too.) On page 16.



weather

Indian summer has come to the Lansing area, and will stay through the week. Today will be sunny and windy with a high of 66. Tonight will be clear for all you stargazers, with a low of 35.

vote

Today is the last day East Lansing residents can register to vote and be eligible to vote in the Nov. 4 city council election. East Lansing City Hall, at 410 Abbott Road, will be open to register voters until 8 p.m. this evening.

Zoning problems stalling City Hall expansion plans

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Planning Commission is delaying a preliminary step in the expansion of City Hall until city administrators come up with a more concrete plan for the building.

The city planning staff and planning commission recommendations conflict on how to zone the area immediately surrounding and including City Hall, where an eventual expansion of City Hall would most likely take place.

The city planning staff has recommended a change from the "B-1" code to a "C" Community code. But the planning commission has recommended that the "B-1" business zoning not be changed until a more careful examination is done regarding City Hall expansion.

Both groups have recommended that

another part of city-owned properties around City Hall be changed from a "B-1" zone to an "R-4" residential zone.

The area recommended to be rezoned "R-4" includes the properties at 420 Abbott Road; 419 and 420 Park Lane; and 407, 415 and 417 Grove St. The "R-4" code would restrict potential commercial growth in the area.

The area the city planning staff is recommending to be rezoned "C" includes 410, 414 and 420 Abbott Road; 398, 310, 315, 416 and 418 Park Lane; 135 Linden St. and 401 and 405 Grove St.

The difference between a "B-1" and "C" zoning code is one of use. The "B-1" zone allows for general or professional office use and other service commercial uses, including theaters, museums, banks, churches and medical facilities.

(continued on page 12)



Berrigan arrested for painting

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Philip Berrigan, who until a month ago had to report to a parole officer in connection with a prison term for destroying draft records, was arrested Saturday on charges of spraying red paint on military planes.

The antiwar activist and 21 other persons were arrested after the incident at an aircraft display commemorating Pratt & Whitney's 50th anniversary, officials said.

Charges against the 22 included criminal mischief, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct, police said. Berrigan was charged with all three and his bond was \$200, they added.

Hundreds of spectators watched as the demonstrators defaced at least four planes by spraying "death" in red on the outside and pouring what they claimed was human blood in the cockpits.



Political prisoners released

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The Bangladesh government announced Saturday it has released 1,000 political prisoners, commuted all pending death sentences and granted amnesty to certain classes of prisoners.

The announcement on political prisoners followed President Khondakar Mushatque Ahmed's declaration Friday that full political activities will be restored next year.

The government, however, did not say how many political prisoners remained in custody, how many pending death sentences there were or what categories of crimes were covered by the amnesty.

Ahmed had declared all political activities illegal after he came to power on Aug. 15 in a coup in which former President Mujibur Rahman was killed.

The president, in a broadcast to the nation Friday, said the government will restore the right to form political parties on Aug. 15, 1976, and set elections for Feb. 28, 1977.

Vietnam blasts refugees return

TOKYO (AP) — South Vietnam has "condemned" the United States for planning to repatriate 1,600 Vietnamese refugees without Saigon's consent, a Hanoi broadcast reported Sunday.

Quoting Saigon's Gai Phong press agency, the broadcast said: "To give permission for the Vietnamese to return is the sovereign right of Vietnam and the United States has no right to force the matter."

The spokesman said many of the Vietnamese fled their homeland because the United States had purposely distorted the new government's policies and spread rumors of a "bloodbath."

The South Vietnamese government will study applications for repatriation carefully and will make appropriate decisions, it said, but gave no indication when refugees would be able to return.

Stragglers leave Angola city

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Nova Lisboa, Angola's second largest city, was a virtual ghost town Saturday as the last stragglers of an estimated 100,000 white refugees prepared to flee the fighting between rival African liberation groups.

Portuguese troops were also pulling out of the Nova Lisboa plateau area, once heavily European, and flying to Luanda, the coastal capital. Whites are soon expected to begin evacuating Luanda.

All food shops and most other businesses were closed. Only about 20 whites remained in the once bustling city.

Poor grain harvest reported

MOSCOW (AP) — Preliminary reports on a poor grain harvest in the Ukraine tended Sunday to confirm Western estimates of a total Soviet crop about 40 million metric tons below planned totals.

In the first authoritative harvest figures given out by the Soviets this year, the Ukrainian Communist party chief said the average harvest for the five years now ending would be 40 million metric tons a year. Calculations show that would mean a Ukrainian harvest of only about 33.6 million tons this year, just slightly above the disastrous year of 1972.

A metric ton is 2,200 pounds.

The Ukraine, traditional breadbasket of the Soviet Union, now accounts for about 20 per cent of the total Soviet grain harvest.

The Soviet grain plan this year calls for 215 million tons for the entire country. But with the impact of drought, Western experts have steadily lowered estimates of the Soviet crop to only 175 million tons.

Irish execution deadline passes

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The deadline for the threatened execution of a kidnapped Dutch industrialist passed Sunday without word from his captors, and the Irish government declared it will not issue a reward for information.

The kidnapers of Tiede Herrema, 53, a steel plant executive seized Friday in Limerick, had said they would shoot him in 48 hours unless the government freed three guerrillas of the Irish Republic Army.

The two men and a woman are in jail for offenses in the movement to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

Police in Limerick said they believed Herrema was being held somewhere within a 50-mile radius of that city on the Shannon River in the west of Ireland. Dublin police speculated that the deadline may have been extended.

CIA assassination plots bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were both plots and attempts on the life of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro during three American presidencies, the chairman of the Senate intelligence committee said Sunday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that former Central Intelligence Director Richard Helms told his committee in secret testimony that there had been attempts on Castro's life.

"When this report comes out you will find both plots and attempts and they span many years. They span the years from the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration through the John F. Kennedy administration and into the Lyndon B. Johnson administration," Church said.

But Church said his committee had not been able to find any hard evidence that any of the presidents were aware of the plots or attempts on Castro.

Church said his committee will recommend a law prohibiting such assassination attempts which, he said, apparently are not illegal under American law.

Asked whether he felt there could be prosecutions of any CIA personnel for other activities of the past which violated law, Church said the Justice Department is looking into this matter.

But earlier on CBS's "Face the Nation" Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby said he didn't feel any agency employees would be convicted for past activities.

A jury, he said, would undoubtedly take into consideration the circumstances and intent of the actions.

Asked if reports that the total cost of the nation's intelligence gathering is about \$6 billion a year are true, Church said that figure is "in the ballpark."

He said his committee is seeking a means to make public

the exact cost of the nation's intelligence gathering.

And questioned about a charge by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that the committee is soft peddling Kennedy involvement in foreign assassination plots, Church said there is no basis to the charge.

In his appearance, Colby said that when Rep. Otis Pike challenged the CIA to name one time it had warned the nation of possible attack he had apparently forgotten the Cuban missile crisis.

Colby, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," repeated his disagreement with the statement by Pike last week that the intelligence community would not be able to warn the nation of impending attack because the information would not get passed through the upper levels.

The reason the CIA was created, Colby said, was to coordinate the information col-

lected by various agencies and to fit together the pieces of the puzzle.

Pike, who heads the House intelligence committee, had noted that the CIA erred in its prediction there would be no Middle East war in 1973.

Colby responded that the agency did make a mistake in that case but noted that the CIA doesn't operate a crystal ball.

Colby called for responsibility in the investigations of the CIA, saying that there must be a decision "between sensation

and safety, between publicity and protection."

Asked about covert operations on his broadcast appearance, Colby said the agency is in compliance with the law passed last year requiring that actions beyond intelligence gathering by approved by the president and reported to six congressional committees.

Colby was also asked about reports of previous agency plans to assassinate foreign leaders but he declined to discuss this beyond saying that he had turned down such proposals and had issued a

directive that such practices would not be supported or condoned.

He praised the Senate panel investigating his agency for its security with classified material and said a compromise had been reached with the House committee on similar items. There may be some individual leaks, however, he said.

Colby also said he feels it unlikely that any agency employees will be convicted for violations of the law. A jury, he said, would undoubtedly consider the circumstance and the intent of the individual's actions.

U.S. oilmen reach Israeli petro fields

CAIRO (AP) — American oilmen arrived Sunday at the site of three oilfields that Israel has promised to return to Egypt under terms of the new Sinai accord.

The three representatives of Mobil Oil Co. were "well received by the Israelis" at the Sudr wells, a spokesman for the U.N. Emergency Force in the Sinai buffer zone said. Six U.N. escorts accompanied them.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reaffirmed Israel would delay its official withdrawal until the U.S. Congress approves sending Americans to man surveillance posts in the Sinai.

Despite earlier reports that the Americans would actually take over the fields, it appeared Sunday they would merely prepare for a later transfer from Israel to Egypt.

Israeli officials said they had permitted the American technicians to move onto the site under a "mutual understanding" and not as part of the Sinai agreement.

Mobil Oil was the partner of the Egyptian General Petroleum Co. in the operation of the

fields until they were lost to Israel in the 1967 Mideast War. Sudr is one of three oilfields on the eastern shores of the Gulf of Suez 75 miles north of the main complex of Abu Rudeis. These fields produce 3,000 barrels of oil a day.

Egyptian oilmen will move in to operate the fields only after Israel fully signs the Sinai accord following the U.S. Congress' expected approval of stationing American civilians at early warning stations in the Mitla and Gidi passes. Congress is expected to take final action this week.

Israel did not sign the Sinai agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger but only initiated it last month in Geneva.

"Exactly when the actual takeover of the northern fields will take place is still unclear," a well-informed Mobil Oil source said, "but the fact that our technicians will be on the spot indicates that all concerned want to make the agreement work."

Egyptian authorities would not allow foreign correspondents to go with the American oilmen into the Sinai.

Mobil sources and other Egyptian oil sources had said earlier the three Americans would actually take over the wells Sunday and that formalities would be completed within 30 to 40 days.

But Israeli reports said the technicians would only inspect and check the plan for the turnover.

The Israelis are to withdraw from the southern sector fields of Abu Rudeis, Sidri, Balayim and offshore areas after mid-November, Egyptian oil sources said.

These fields — producing 70,000 barrels of oil a day — will be handed over to the Italian state oil company ENI, which operates them with Egypt under a joint venture.

With the loss of the Sinai oil, Israel will have no other domestic oil source and is asking Washington for an annual allocation of \$350 million or more, to buy replacement fuel.

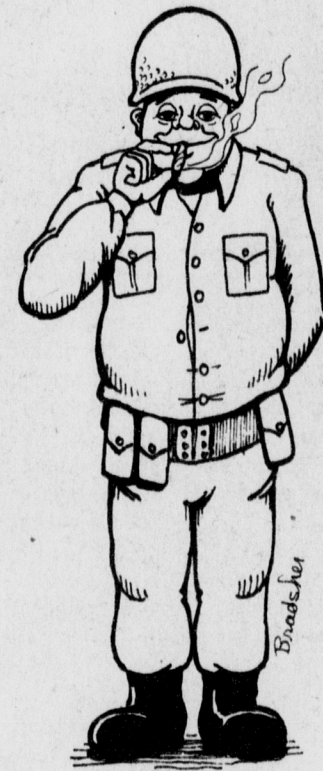
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gaining weight may be the only significant effect of smoking marijuana occasionally, according to an Army study.

A report on the study, conducted from April to August of last year to determine if marijuana affected soldier's performance, was made public Sunday by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), which obtained it in a freedom of information suit.

"No evidence was obtained that marijuana produces any significant adverse effect on cognitive or neurological function," the report stated.

It was prepared by Dr. J.H. Mendelson of Harvard Medical School at McLean Hospital Research Center in Belmont, Mass., and cost \$382,291.

The summary of the report which the army released by NORML said both heavy and casual users were studied and "most subjects showed no impairment in motivation to work



for money reinforcement when they smoked a large number of marijuana cigarettes."

The study said that following days of heavy marijuana usage there was some dose-related decline in performance, but commented that this was "probably not biologically significant."

"No significant changes were observed in a large series of physical and laboratory assessments following marijuana smoking," said the study.

The only significant changes noted by the study were weight gain and a decline in lung capacity, and the study said that the changes in lung function "may be more closely related to the process of smoking per se than to the actions of marijuana."

The study found no reduction of the male hormone testosterone following marijuana use. Such reduction had been reported in a separate study recently.

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MSU student reigning as Miss Arkansas

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

But assistance to and from the bathroom is only one of many security measures that a Miss U.S.A. contestant becomes accustomed to — as MSU

student Robin Fields, the current Miss Arkansas, discovered.

The glossy-haired and blue-eyed Fields, a freshman who lives in East Wilson Hall, mentioned the screened incoming phone calls, the 24-hour guards and the chaperones as if they were ordinary fixtures in

any hotel. She laughs about it and realized such precautions are necessary to keep men with shady intentions from harassing the contestants.

And Fields does not fit any traditional beauty queen stereotype.

She is an easy-to-talk-to, articulate woman who seems to take things in stride.

The two week stay in Niagara Falls, where the Miss U.S.A. pageant is held, was fast-paced, hectic and mind-boggling. But it was an event that Fields wants to keep with her as "a growing experience."

Not only is the entire incident a "growing experience," but it is also a 24-hour display job that requires contestants to be all that is virtuous. Everyone expects a certain image from a Southern beauty queen, Fields said. A nice smile, a twinkle in the eye and, a word that is almost synonymous with Miss U.S.A., wholesome.

"People expect more from you than you can live up to," Fields said. "They want you to look your best at all times, but don't run around. And keep the wholesome smile."

Though some women might pack their bags and run screaming from Niagara Falls at the thought of being considered a live Barbie doll, Fields reaped many worthwhile benefits from her pageant experience.

Charity benefits, speeches for the Rotary and Lions Club are all part of a personal appearance contract that adds up to "exposure you couldn't get in a normal lifetime," Fields said.

"Your confidence is built up so you can push yourself more," she said. "Sure, you're exploited when you're there, but it's your choice to be there."

To insure that she is beautiful while being exploited, Fields rose every morning at 6 a.m. to do her hair.

"You have to look perfect all day, but I didn't mind," she said.

"Some girls get run down, though. They didn't eat much so their stomachs wouldn't stick out during the swim suit competition."

For the contestants, the days

and nights blended together to become a blur of activities that didn't end until 2 a.m.

"Everyday, we had three hour rehearsals for a big song and dance production of 'This Land is Your Land,'" Fields said. "The people we worked

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"Sure, You're exploited when you're there, but it's your choice to be there."

"There's no way you can be defeated because you're already a winner."

"... They didn't eat much so their stomachs wouldn't stick out during the swim suit competition."

Group asks for funds for fighting rent control

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

A newly organized political group opposing the rent-control proposal is asking for funds from the rental-property owners of East Lansing.

In a letter dated September 29, sent out by the Citizens For Better Housing (CBH), property owners are asked to donate to the organization for the purpose of informing the public about the ramifications of the rent-control proposal which will appear on the November 4 ballot.

The first sentence of the letter reads — "Trouble is on the way. The trouble is rent control."

The letter continues to enumerate the heartaches of the rent-control proposal for landlords, including the power of the Rental Control Board. The board would be empowered to

set a maximum monthly rent for all controlled units.

The letter also warns the property owners that the base rents for apartments would go down to 1973 levels and that a rental increase of "only 5 per cent" will be allowed.

"Don't under-rate the appeal of this bill to the voters," the letter states. "Price controls on rent have a huge voter appeal. It will take a thorough program of advertising and public relations to show the voters the true facts about the rent control bill."

The group registered Oct. 2 with the Ingham County Clerk's office to gain rights on its name.

Jane Schoneman, co-chairperson of CBH, of 200 Milford, said that though CBH is soliciting funds, it does not really have a definite "platform" except the stand against rent-

control.

Arthur Kline, co-chairman for CBH, said that the organization does not have a plan on how to distribute money after they receive their contributions.

"You can't make a program for spending money if you don't have money to spend," he said. Schoneman said that CBH is in no way affiliated with the East Lansing Landlords Assoc. But Stephen Blethen, 1514 N. Harrison Rd., president of the East Lansing Landlord Assoc., said he will serve the CBH in an advisory role.

Blethen also said that in an East Lansing Landlord meeting Thursday night, he told the group about CBH and encouraged their support of the organization.

Blethen was the person responsible for registering the CBH at the County Clerk office.



police briefs

Eight receptionists lead a rough life—especially on weekends. For instance, one receptionist who was working in the Easters Hall lobby was summoned to the door about 2:30 Saturday morning. He asked to see the identification card of the man at the standard operating procedure among receptionists.

However, he found that a person never can tell what will offend someone else. When the receptionist opened the door to get a look at the man's ID card, the man hit him on the side of the head. The man fled before police were called.

Other traditional weekend festivities saw a pizza delivery — always a favorite target of the fun-loving crowd—robbed of pizza late Saturday evening.

The robbery, which occurred in front of Holmes Hall, was remarkable because the thieves were unarmed and did not assault the delivery man.

However, such a robbery can still be classified as a felony, "one spokesperson said. "Anybody caught doing something like this could get in more trouble than they ever bargained on."

Another MSU student, his sense of civic pride heightened through a generous intake of alcohol, decided to do his part to defend vicious escaped cows.

The man told Meridian Township police that he saw the cows spring in the cornfield on Hagadorn Road near Mt. Hope Road last night. Deciding that cows are too fleet to be stalked on foot, the man chose to use less subtle means of chasing them. He drove his car into, through and around the cornfield but he never found the cows.

MSU officials were not impressed with the man's civic pride, however, and will seek restitution for the damage he caused to the corn.

The Vehicle-Bicycle Office will be located in the new Dept. of Public Safety Building, starting Tuesday.

That office will be one of the last to vacate the old quonset huts in favor of the new DPS facility on Red Cedar Road. The office is used to register bicycles and cars and to obtain campus driving permits.

The 17-year-old girl who shot herself in the abdomen Thursday afternoon remains in good condition at Lansing Sparrow Hospital. The girl shot herself as police and her father attempted to persuade her to give up her gun in front of a house on Evergreen Street. She had been distraught before the shooting.

MSU hospitality will be world-famous—and illegal—if a trend started by a student Sunday morning catches on.

The student was entertaining three out-of-town friends and apparently enjoying their company so much that he decided to present them with tokens of his affection.

While showing the strangers around campus, he made a stop at Lot O, exhorting his friends to join in and help themselves to some car wheels and tires.

The four jacked up a car and were removing the wheels when police arrived at about 1:30 a.m.

If somebody offers to sell you a five foot umbrella plant that has a faint smell of French dip, beware. It may be hot.

That doesn't mean it will be the proverbial burning bush. It means that plant and two smaller ones were stolen from the Shaw Hall cafeteria.

The plants were stolen late Friday night or early Saturday morning. They are valued at about \$70.



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ASMSU Great Issues program inadequate

At the very core of the original conception of the University is the idea that certain cultural, social and educational activities must be provided outside the classroom to round out the in-class experiences.

Great Issues, a division of ASMSU, is an example of one such program which has deteriorated from its original intention to a sad state, indeed.

Great Issues has the responsibility of scheduling lectures and issue forums of current interest to the MSU community. It operates on a yearly budget of \$2,700, a figure last year's director calls "adequate."

However, the recent years have shown that Great Issues has failed to provide MSU with the types of

programs which an academic community of its size demands.

For example, last year Great Issues sponsored Al Mandelstamm, a former MSU economics professor; a forum on the Kennedy assassination, and a lecture by Richard Ben-Veniste, an assistant Watergate prosecutor.

During the same period, Indiana University, a school of comparable size, sponsored lectures by F. Lee Bailey, Truman Capote, Art Buchwald, Gene Rodenberry and Dr. Robert Paine of the New York Zoological Society.

Duke University, much smaller than MSU, hosted Hunter Thompson, Cesar Chavez, William F. Buckley and Zhores Medvedev, a noted dissident of the Russian scientific community.

The MSU offerings appear even more embarrassing when you examine the plans currently in the making for this year. U of M has scheduled Alvin Toffler, author of Future Shock; R.D. Laing, a noted author and psychologist; Nicholas Johnson, former head of the Federal Communications Commission; Jonathon Kozol, a noted educator, and political figures Julian Bond and Shirley Chisholm.

Great Issues has failed to schedule even one speaker.

The problems it faces in catching up are many.

The most noticeable is a lack of student volunteers willing to get Great Issues off the ground. Former director Steve Findlay ran the Great Issues program single-handedly last year and no one has

applied for the job this year.

At Indiana, a staff of thirty work on a similar program; at U of M, a staff of twelve.

Our budget of \$2,700 is pitifully inadequate when compared with U of M's \$6,000, Duke's \$7,500, Wisconsin's \$10,000 or Indiana's \$13,500.

But any hope of increased funding dims when one realizes that as long as Great Issues is a part of ASMSU it must compete for its money with the special interests which currently dominate the budget and time of the organization.

A university with the size and stature of MSU cannot afford to allow essential programs like Great Issues to wallow in their present embarrassing state.

Union Board needed for improved events

Certain cultural and social programs needed at an institution of the size and sophistication of MSU are suffering from disorganization and from inadequate funding from ASMSU.

Programs such as Showcase Jazz, the Player's Gallery and Four Corner's Coffeehouse receive a few hundred dollars annually from ASMSU and must literally beg, sometimes outside the University, for additional funds to sustain them.

Even the more established programs like Great Issues and Pop Entertainment that are part of the ASMSU cabinet must compete for

attention or funds with the other political and social concerns of the student government.

The creation of a centralized Union Board, independently financed by a student entertainment tax, seems to offer the best hope for a long-term solution to the problem of this insufficient funding.

Such a board would help to create a center for these services and allow students easy access to and knowledge of the cultural and social life of the university.

It could provide a larger financial base for the improvement and expansion of these programs.

It would separate such programs from the political concerns which necessarily dominate ASMSU, and insure that they receive the attention they deserve.

A centralized Union Board could help to integrate the various groups and academic departments on campus, involving them in programs, and helping them to arrange their own specific activities.

Such a system has proven itself successful at Duke and Indiana universities, and the University of Michigan.

Such a long-term solution deserves attention, but for the

present there are immediate actions which should be taken:

• Each group should seek additional and adequate funding from ASMSU to insure continuation and expansion of existing programs.

• ASMSU should re-examine its budget priorities and weed out those special interests which currently drain time and resources needlessly.

Student government, by its very nature, will necessarily gravitate towards political issues. Care should be taken by ASMSU that this preoccupation doesn't ignore the woes of the cultural and social programs here at MSU.

THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD



Monday, October 6, 1975

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

Sugar cubes, mail, and national survival



Art Buchwald

I came home the other night from work, and I saw a man sitting on my stoop steaming open my mail.

"Hey, what the heck are you doing?" I demanded.

He took out his wallet and flashed a card. "I'm from the CIA. I'm just checking to see if you're getting any letters from the Iron Curtain countries."

"You're not supposed to open people's mail," I said. "That's illegal."

He looked at me and said, "Sometimes in this business you have to do illegal things to save a legal democratic form of government. We have to know who is planning to overthrow our institutions. We don't like it. But the other side is playing hardball."

"But what's that got to do with my mail? And why are you steaming open a letter from my mother-in-law?"

"How do we know it's from your mother-in-law?"

"It says so right on the envelope," I protested.

"Aha, you say it's from your mother-in-law, but we know the other side always corresponds with its agents through a mother-in-law."

"But you're violating my constitutional rights," I protested.

"If it weren't for us and our vigilance you wouldn't have any constitutional rights. Just how long would this country's form of government last if we didn't violate the law in the name of national security?"

Just then a man walked up to the house carrying a ladder.

"Who the hell are you?" I said angrily.

He took out his wallet and showed it to me. "FBI," he said.

"What took you so long?" I asked him. "Listen, I want you to arrest this man for opening up my mail."

"I can't do that," he said, setting up his ladder so it would reach the second-story bedroom window.

"Why not?"

"I was sent here to break into your house and find out if you're trying to overthrow the government by force."

"Do you have a search warrant?" I asked. "Nope, that's why I have to break into your house. Hand me that black bag with my burglar's tools in it, please."

"Who gave you the legal right to break into my house?"

"It's not exactly a legal right. You could call it a precedent. J. Edgar Hoover, may he rest in peace, decided the law was too soft on revolutionaries. So in order to preserve the justice system in this country, which the Commies and Fascists would take away from us, he authorized us to break into people's homes."

"But you're supposed to uphold the law, not break it."

He replied as he started to climb the ladder with his black bag. "We can never have law and order in this country if federal enforcement agencies have to obey all the laws. Now if you'll excuse me, I have work to do."

I turned to the CIA man who was steaming open my junk mail.

"That," I said, "I don't mind you doing."

At that moment a U.S. Army staff car drove up, and a colonel with the insignia of the medical corps got out.

"Hi, there," he said, sticking out his hand. "We're conducting a little experiment in the neighborhood, and we were wondering if you would mind helping our country."

"What do you want me to do?" I asked.

"Just eat one of these sugar cubes."

"What's on it?" I asked suspiciously.

"Oh, we can't tell you that. It would ruin the experiment. But I assure you, the

"Hi, there," he said, sticking out his hand. "We're conducting a little experiment in the neighborhood, and we were wondering if you would mind helping our country."

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"If it weren't for us and our vigilance you wouldn't have any constitutional rights. Just how long would this country's form of government last if we didn't violate the law in the name of national security?"

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VIEWPOINT: GRADUATION

653136 brings fond memories

Michigan State University.

Say it over and over to yourself. Michigan State. Michigan State. It's more than just words. It's a feeling; awe, gratitude, amazement at ever being a part of such an institution. It's where you've spent the most important years of your life.

To some, it's peace, grandeur, beauty. To others, merely a milestone to hurdle and overcome, a stepping-stone to bigger and better things in life. To others, a grind, a very hard task. For some, it's a place for some mean parties and pranks. It means books, classes and studying to everyone. To everyone, it's also very big and sometimes impersonal.

But no matter what your feelings for good old MSU, when the big day comes, the time of caps and gowns, diplomas and leaving the friends you've made over the years spent in dorms, apartments, frats and sororities, it becomes very hard to leave.

You may be one that cursed the system that made you a number, worked you hard in studies, and sometimes, you felt, failed to give you a fair shake. But when that great getting-up day arrives, and there's no turning back to what was or what might have been, a lump forms where you're supposed to swallow and it seems someone left your window open during the night and butterflies have all decided to migrate to your stomach.

That's what it feels like for me, a senior graduating at the end of this fall term, and it's only the beginning of the term. It's bound to get worse as the term progresses. But I also know that I'm not the only person

VIEWPOINT: CAMPAIGN REFORM

By Gary Mitchell

The recent assassination attempts on President Ford's life were too close for comfort. These acts of violence, or any other act of violence, are appalling. Certainly no one (in their right mind) wishes any harm to a U.S. President. I am grateful that the President was unharmed. However, there is something the President should be criticized for. With more than a year before election, Ford is currently spending about 75% of his time campaigning around the country at taxpayers' expense. It is true that every American has the right to travel freely across our country. But the trips are not free — they are political, they cost a bundle and millions of Americans (including myself) are picking up the tabs.

Mr. Ford claims he only wants to meet

and talk with the American people, as he flies constantly from one state to another. This, of course, is a rather simple response. The hard core reality is that Ford is seeking election to the highest office in the land. What could be a easier way of getting nominated and defeating your opposition then by writing off all your expenses? It is all too clear he wants to win this one at any "cost."

The new political reform act, passed by Congress and signed reluctantly by the President, was intended to curb the abuses of Watergate type campaigning. The reforms have been effective in certain ways but if the FEC (Federal Election Commission) allows Ford to continue writing off his expenses as "non-political" the reform act is worthless. According to law, all announced presidential candidates are given a limited

number of expenditures. Ford, having already officially announced his candidacy, falls under his guidelines. Unfortunately the FEC refuses to enforce these regulations and the President chooses to ignore them.

The incumbent President has a tremendous amount of power, including free access to the media. No other public official has such privileges. If we want "true reform" it is time for the FEC to begin using its power and keep the President in check. The President should also take it upon himself to act within the spirit of the reform. It would also be nice to see "Jerry" act like Mr. Clean again, instead of political animal.

Gary Mitchell is a senior in telecommunications.

sitting afloat in the graduation boat. I'm going to be joined by a lot of other people, and we'll all be together in our hopes that the boat doesn't sink.

This isn't to suggest that graduating seniors are afraid to graduate. After all, that's what it is all about. Get your education and get ready to earn your living, to make a go of it in the "real" world. That's why you're here, to graduate. But like any new venture, it's a little hard to do, to leave the security that you've found for yourself.

It's like a child being born; first crawling out of the crib; your first steps; grade school; high school; going to college. You want to do it, you need to do it, but that doesn't change the fact that it's hard.

And when you have graduated and are working in the world for which you've prepared yourself for so long, you will look back to your days here at good old MSU.

And no matter how you may have felt about your stay here while you were here, chances are the only things you'll

remember are the good times. The stuff with friends, the sports, the parties, dancing at the bars. Chances are, you even tend to remember that number that identifies you and separates you from any other student, that makes you special, the number that is you — your student number.

Me — I'm always going to remember good old MSU with fond thoughts — me... 653136.

Dave Hewitt is a senior major in journalism.

letters

Column earns disgust

It was with great sadness, and disgust, that we read Mr. B.R. Walker's article on the opinion page of last Friday's State News. Mr. Walker does end with a statement with which we can agree, in an open society individual diverse opinions should be both encouraged and debated. It is unfortunate that some would seek to abuse this privilege by seriously communicating ideas that run counter to such an open society. The lack of maturity exhibited by Mr. Walker's friend, and apparently concurred with by Mr.

Walker himself, cannot go unanswered. We can only hope that these views are those of a small group of students who have not as yet been exposed to the very serious issues raised by the movement to redefine sex roles in this country.

B.R. Walker and company suggest that all women are naturally suited for a particular role, that of housewife and mother. In so doing they narrow that role to one of sexual and domestic servitude. Why is it the University's responsibility to educate only

women in such gentler arts, and ignore the male counterparts? Such a definition implicitly denies the personhood of any woman who would freely choose such a role. They go on to describe feminists as "... systems analysts, chemists, and engineers," making it appear that the movement excludes women who choose roles other than these.

All such attempts to define a person's place in the world is a limitation of personal freedom. We sincerely hope that the MSU community does not take the views expressed in Mr. Walker's article seriously, and that in the future, a greater sense of maturity and sensitivity will prevail.

Ms. Barbara Patton
268 North Case Hall
Mr. Steve Orr
218 North Case Hall
Ms. Kathe Rushford
168 North Case Hall
Ms. Karen Arndorfer
345 North Case Hall

Readers sound off about Amtrak

The following viewpoints are response to an analysis of the operations of the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, Amtrak," written by Chuck Bean, a recent graduate in American history from MSU. Bean argued that the poor performance of Amtrak can be attributed to federal subsidies which eliminate any incentive to be efficient.

He compared Amtrak today, which received a \$40 million direct subsidy, with the Central Pacific Railroad of the last century, which received large subsidies in the form of land grants. Bean speculated that "Amtrak will degenerate to the level of corruption and unsafe conditions equal to that of the Central Pacific Railroad."

Riders deserted rails

By David Jones
American passenger train service has been poor since "a generation ago" because people deserted the trains en masse. The automobile and the airplane killed the passenger train by convincing railroad managements that they didn't have to keep their passengers. Only three roads, the Southern, the Rock Island and the Rio Grande preserved passenger trains.

"technological improvements and developments, or... modernizing present day locomotives and passenger cars" as fast as possible, for example, Turboliners. Amtrak's problems are compounded by the fact that it doesn't own its tracks. There is a general habit of deferred maintenance on most American railroads, hence bad rides. I question whether anyone believes that Amtrak is headed for "the level of corruption and unsafe conditions equal to that of the Central Pacific Railroad." Again, Amtrak cannot be accused of defaulting a public which only now is patronizing it.

David Jones lives at 2099 Hamilton Rd. in Okemos.

Treat Amtrak fairly before you judge it

By J.D. Titterton
Amtrak is not a railroad, it owns no track, it is not a common carrier. It is a service agency, running its owned equipment over rented railroad tracks of railroads in the area which Amtrak serves. The trains that operate the trains over the line are not Amtrak employees. The carmen, conductors and station agents as well as the administration staff of Amtrak and all Amtrak employees.

was it worth to 1860's America to get a letter to the new state of California in days rather than weeks? Or defend California from Russia or other powers? How much is a good price to open up a half a continent to settlement and development?

A rather large omission was also made by not explaining how much the Federal government has blundered by spending near 100 billion dollars on the Interstate Highway System, a system that never has to turn a profit or have any "incentive to succeed." It has succeeded in removing your 1940's rail passenger off the train and into his car. Nothing was even mentioned about the billions spent on airport development or air traffic control, both of which require more millions annually.

I am a Transportation major and have an inherent distaste for bureaucrats, particularly the Federal variety. I do not wish to defend the errors of Amtrak's faceless Federal bureaucrats who don't want to make waves (which might also make Amtrak better) and want to retire early. Aside from its difficulties with its 25 year-old-plus equipment, and its administrative problems, Amtrak is subjected to political pressure, (ie. a train from Washington, D.C. to West Virginia put into operation at the proddings of Harley Staggers. The time has come to stop thinking of Amtrak as a subsidy and as more an investment. I don't condone Federal giveaways, but lets give Amtrak the 100 billion we gave to finance its automobile competition before we make any judgement we would like to call fair.

J.D. Titterton is editor of "On Stream" the undergraduate publication of the College of Business.

Article misinformed

By Aarne H. Frohom
Rail passenger service is a fairly complex problem, and like most of what has been written about it, Chuck Bean's observations are superficial, and repetitive of past unfounded remarks. In this case, the analysis has been borrowed from old Amtrak ads (now four years out of date), old high school history books (now seventy years out of date), and old Ralph Nader reports (which were never models of accuracy and thoroughness to begin with).

Like many amateur analysts of railroad problems, Bean has a religion-like belief that the 19th-century subsidy of railroad building is the source of modern problems. The land-grant subsidies were paid back many times over through cheap haulage of mail, and the Gould or Huntington style of rapacity ceased to have any implications for railroading after the turn of the century. Amtrak is really a minor governmental program, and to ascribe to it a robber-baron level of corruption is pure fantasy. Likewise, it is paranoia to suggest that rail travel will return to the death-dealing safety standards of the 1880's.

The author obviously has used no facts newer than 1971, as evidenced by his statements regarding the lack of new equipment. New passenger trains are being built, though it is true that most Amtrak trains show their age. This is because no new passenger trains were built in this country in the 20 years before Amtrak, and no significant technological advances have been made in 30 or more years. Amtrak has had to wait while American railroad passenger technology

catches up with the rest of the world. Amtrak has done a tolerable job of making a workable fleet of trains out of a mismatched rolling museum.

The article contends that Amtrak is corrupt. This argument is new to me, as even the most maniacal critics of Amtrak acknowledge that in its first years its management was insipid, but not crooked. It is not that its employees did not try to do a good job, but that they were caught in a clash of mandates. Amtrak was created by the Congress to fill a real consumer need, but its board of directors was selected by Richard Nixon, who chose the same railroad presidents who had been trying for years to eliminate passenger trains.

The significant questions posed by Amtrak seem to have escaped the public prints, being drowned in a shower of complaints about late, dirty trains and broken air-conditioning. Most important is the question of how best to transport those people who cannot travel by automobile between cities and can't afford to fly. Anyone who has spent any time at all on a Greyhound bus will know the answer to that one. On my last bus trip, I was assaulted from behind by diesel fumes, from the side by an unstable drunk, and by the back of the seat ahead of me. I can think of few better uses for our tax money than to provide us with a graceful, pleasant alternative to these rubber-tired movable slums. Like it or not, Amtrak is the only alternative there is outside of hitchhiking or riding a boxcar floor.

Aarne H. Frohom is a master's degree candidate in public administration.

Work ethos slipping in Western Europe



William F. Buckley Jr.

There are stirrings in West Europe. From some of them we can take heart. The Danish political parties are finally running into genuine resistance over the lengths to which welfarism has taken them. One estimate puts the cost of social services at 55 percent of the gross national product. Continue at that rate for a little longer, and the Danish people won't have money left over to buy porn with; though one supposes that the Social Democrats would come out for Free Porn. Perhaps some time before then, the people will rediscover their taste for freedom, and the great body of socialists who have written all the laws will be led to the gates of the city and given free passes back home.

In West Germany a recent survey suggests that something is at work on the ethos of profoundly alarming consequence. If one had to select the country that has most greatly prospered since the ravages of the second world war, all indicators would single out West Germany. Here was not only the rubble of an atomized country, but the awful corporate sense of shame at having been dominated by a mad savage who was a popular leader. The Germans worked hard, and sincerely, for their prosperity, and their democratic freedoms.

Suddenly things are beginning to go sour. A recent survey shows that among workers under the age of 30, 39 percent, if given the opportunity, would elect not to work at all. The corresponding figure in 1962 was 22 percent. The indisposition to work, then, has almost doubled in a dozen years. And hearken to this: In the age group between 16 and 20, a total of 76 percent would just as soon not have to work.

No doubt there are those who will find nothing in the least unusual about the figures. Work can be very unpleasant, and sloth achieved its standing as one of the capital sins in virtue of the social recognition that that which is unpleasant has nevertheless to be done. But the doing of it does not make it pleasant. Dishes have to be washed, and fences painted, but it takes a con-man like Tom Sawyer to persuade people that it is fun to do it. The substitute for Tom Sawyer in a modern society is an ethos — the work ethos. It was known

intuitively for thousands of years that people feel better after exerting themselves. Modern psychologists, as usual certifying the obvious, establish that work is necessary to a sense of mental well-being. Sir Harold Nicolson wrote that "industry is the enemy of melancholy."

So what does it mean when three quarters of the young people of the most enterprising and industrious nation on earth decide, with some suddenness, that they would just as soon not have to work for a living? Politically, the meaning of their decision is obvious. They are boob-bait for the demagogues of the left who will whisper to them how they can get it for nothing. How, in the phrase of Albert Jay Nock, they can substitute political for economic means of aggrandizing wealth. What then happens, we all know. Everyone gets poorer, and there are fresh reasons — or are there — for misery?

The surveys seem to be telling us that the standard of the bourgeois world are not accepted by people who rise up into that world by commanding high salaries in the free market. It is, says Professor Noelle-Neumann of the Allensbach Institute for Opinion Research, the other way around. The (London) Times paraphrases: "The bourgeoisie are adopting not only the blue jeans but also the social values of the workers. Over 10 years, she finds, there has been a steady decline in traditionally bourgeois values such as respect for property, hard work, politeness, modesty, thrift, and the belief that one is responsible for one's own fate. There has been a corresponding spread of what she perhaps libelously describes as traditionally lower class attitudes such as lack of interest in work, avoidance of effort and risk, the desire for immediate gratification, doubts about the fairness of rewards and fatalism about status."

Here was an interesting test question put to the respondents. A father has to decide which of his two sons to send on an exchange visit to England. He resolves on the one who has been getting the best grades in school. Obvious? "The percentage of people who approved his decision dropped from 62 to 49 between 1962 and 1972. In another question two secretaries of the same age do the same work but one gets paid more because she works better and faster. "Right," said 73 percent in 1962 — but only 62 percent in 1972.

Patrick Moynihan, who continues to startle the free world as well as the unfree world, made bold to say on television a couple of weeks ago that some countries are not as well off as they ought to be — Argentina, for example. But what do you do when the ethos begins to go? How do you revive it? The trick is to do something about it quickly, because if you let it go too late, a big jackbooted man usually appears, and he carries a lash.



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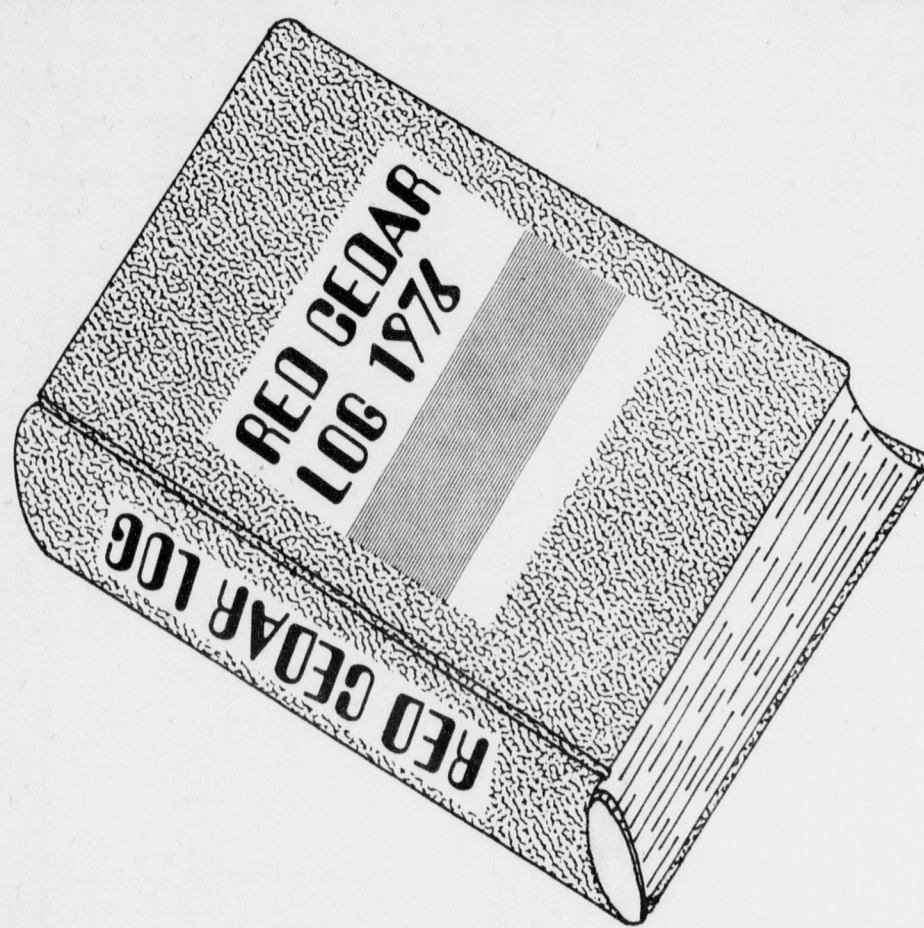


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SN photo/Bob Kaye

5,000 red, white and blue hyacinths were presented to MSU last Friday afternoon. President Wharton accepted the bulbs as a part of a bicentennial tribute of one million bulbs presented to the United States by the Netherlands Flower Bulb Industry and the people of the Netherlands.

'76 campus flowers: red, white and blue

Everything is coming up roses, or at least they will be coming up hyacinths at MSU. Next spring, 5,000 hyacinths will adorn the campus in patriotic colors of red, white and blue.

The 5,000 hyacinths are part of a gift of one million flower bulbs to the United States by the Netherlands Flower Bulb Industry and the people of the Netherlands. The flowers are being distributed to 16 major cities by the Netherlands in celebration of our nation's 200th birthday jubilee.

The representative of the Holland flower bulb industry, Margriet Verdegaa, dressed in Dutch folk costume, presented President Wharton Friday with a traditional Dutch crate containing the first of many bulbs to come.

During the same ceremony Friday, Verdegaa presented another 5,000 hyacinths to the State of Michigan, represented by Howard Tanner, director of

the Dept. of Natural Resources.

In exchange, Verdegaa received a commemorative medallion from Mrs. Wharton, vice-chairman of the Michigan Bi-Centennial Commission, and a souvenir spoon from Janet Dorer, president of the Greater Lansing Chapter of Altrusa International.

Immediately after the exchange of gifts, Verdegaa, aided by Jennifer DeHertogh, daughter of August DeHertogh, professor of horticulture, planted the bulbs behind the Administration building.

Planting sites will be located all over campus. Johannes Wilbrink, a horticulturist trained in a Dutch gardening school, will be responsible for the care and planting of the bulbs. The flowers will bloom in late April or early May.

Milton Baron, director of campus planning, estimates that the 5,000 hyacinths will

cover more than 2,200 square feet, or provide a stream of flowers 3 feet wide and 741 feet long.

Any way you put it, in 1976, everything will be coming up hyacinths.

Cabbie wants waylaid bullet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco cabbie struck by a ricocheting bullet intended for President Ford says he's asked the FBI to give him the slug as a souvenir.

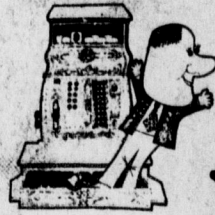
Ludwig suffered a minor injury when a portion of the .38-calibre bullet struck him in the groin on Sept. 22.

Now back at work, he said he'd like the bullet back when the FBI no longer needs it for evidence.

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Bellies bounce over six hours

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two professional belly dancers have broken a record listed in the Guinness World Book of Records for continuous belly

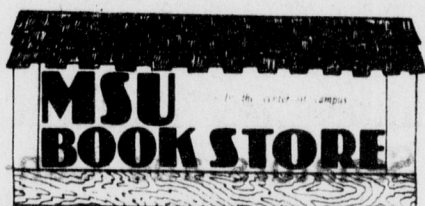
dancing.

On Friday, Nicole of Independence, Mo., and Pamela Mess, of Kansas City, Mo., both eclipsed the record of six hours.

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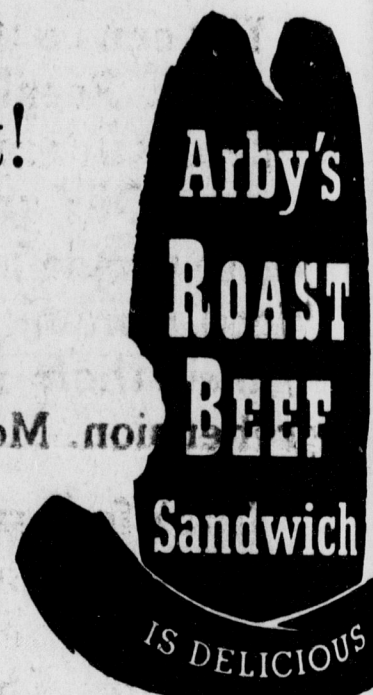
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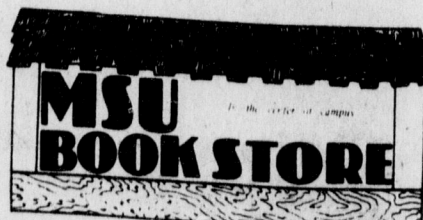
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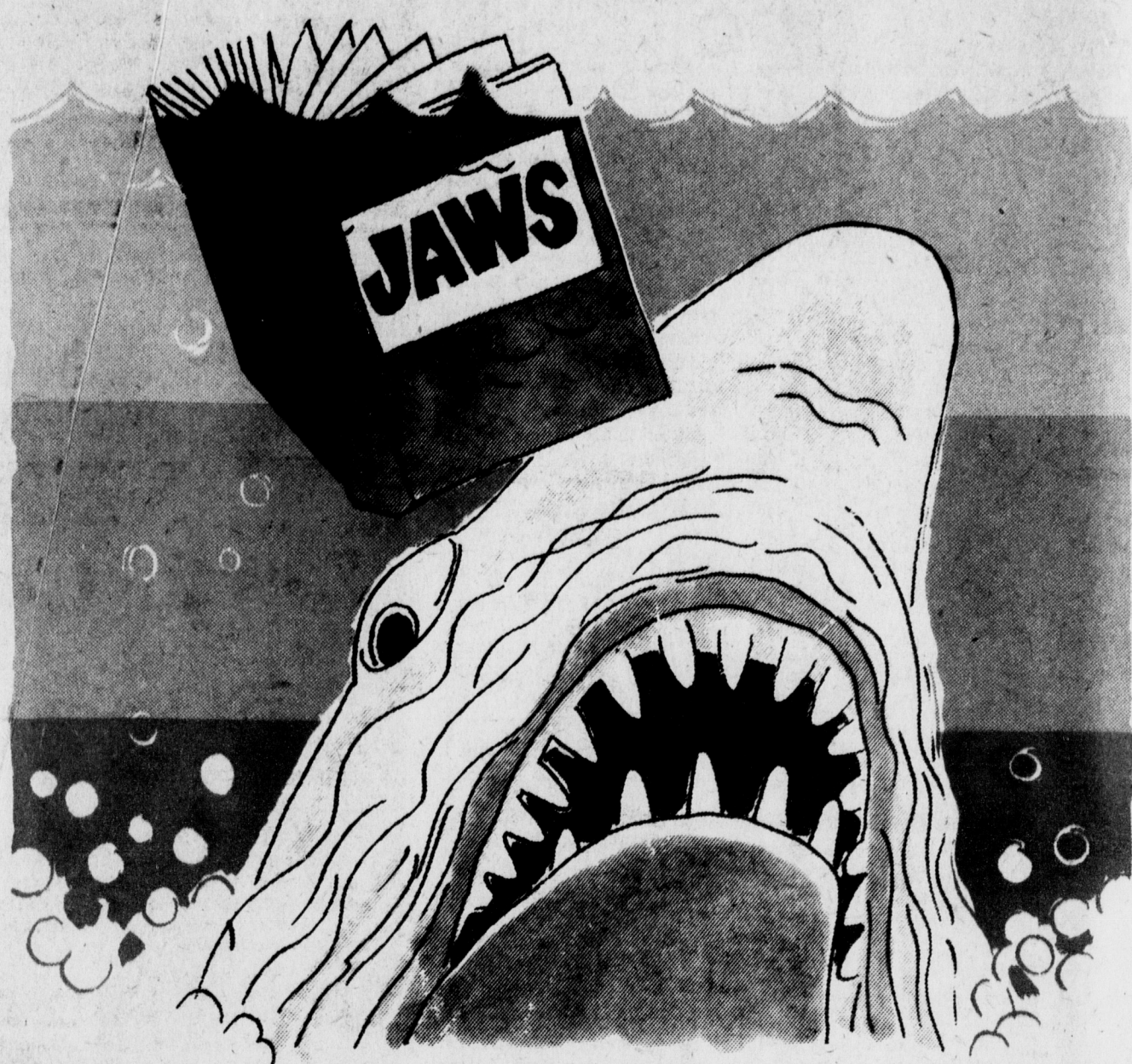
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Colorful dancers capture flavor of Colombia

By Gustavo A. Amaya
Amid a rainbow of costumes and precision timing, the Ballet de Colombia made its U.S. debut Friday night at the MSU Auditorium. The ballet was met with stupendous applause coupled with a standing ovation.

From the opening presentation which was a short demon-

stration to give the public an introduction to the origins of the Colombian peoples, the ballet led with the legend of "Eldorado." This was a grandiose and extravagant dance sequence performed by dancers in gold costumes to depict the legends of gold that attracted the Conquistadores to Gran Granada — Colombia's original

name.

The ballet was presented in two acts. The company of young dancers performed flawlessly due to Sonia Osorio's meticulous skill as director and choreographer and the dedication of the singers, dancers and musicians to the art of dance — but above all their dedication to their Colombian heritage.

Ballet de Colombia is an appropriate name for this company, since by the end of this enjoyable extravaganza one had witnessed the land of coffee, beautiful women and of emeralds — and in a way learned to appreciate how these happy people live and go about their everyday lives.

"El Bullerengue" was an

excellent example of their way of life. It was a subtle dance about marriageable black maidens performed in white silk costumes in a background of soft blue lights. Another very subtle and superbly choreographed dance sequence was the "Nocturno" of the opening second half of the show.

A couple danced what could perhaps resemble the typical ballet one is accustomed to seeing — the delicate combination of swift and graceful movements. This was a montage on the famous poem, "The Third Nocturne," by Jose Asuncion Silva, one of Colombia's better known poets. Though this is America and probably most of the audience present did not speak Spanish — one was certainly at least moved by this dance as the poem was read through the auditorium's speakers while the dancers danced.

Much diversity reigned in Ballet de Colombia. Between the major numbers Colombian musicians and singers dressed in their typical bright-colored "ruanas" and straw hats entertained with lively Colombian folkloric tunes. Mireya, one of Colombia's top singers, sang a couple of songs in a delicate, beautiful voice.

Ballet de Colombia is known for its picturesque native costumes, and by every number this proved more and more to be the case. "Carnival de Barranquilla" indeed was carnival. With a painted background of bright-colored donkeys and theatrical masks, the dancers displayed versatility.

Another dance number that stood out as brilliant in its execution was "La Cumbia," known as Colombia's national dance. Done with lighted

candles, it tells of unwed girls of the northern Colombian coastal area. The girls' mothers gave them lighted candles to help light the floor of the plaza, since at that time there was no electricity — and to protect them from their dance partners in case they wanted to kiss them. The female dancers wore long fluffy dresses in reds and whites, while the men were dressed in their "campesino" outfits — straw hats, sandals and the "machete."

Other dance numbers were "La Embrija" (The Bewitched), which depicted black Colombians' preoccupation with voodoo. It was presented mostly in black costumes. While "La Fiesta en el Llano" featured the tap dancing of the Colombian cowboys.

A short African-Colombian dance of the Pacific coast, danced by three black Colombians, depicted the folklore of that Colombian region, and it seemed that this number pleased the audience tremendously. "El Abozo," as it was called, was a fast-paced rumbly dance requiring extensively rapid movements.

If all the dance numbers displayed a flurry of brightly-colored costumes and precise timing, the final "Mercado Campesino" (The Market Place) was the end of the rainbow, where the colors reached their maximum. This is the market place where the peasants of the Andes mountains bring their wares to sell. Here we saw the Colombian bananas, the "canastas," fruits, and the Colombian coffee. In this sequence representing a market place, these happy people danced to the rhythmic music and tried selling their home-made and homegrown products.

It would be deceiving to assume under any circumstances that Ballet de Colombia will not be appreciated wherever they travel in America, since this company of Colombian artists have brilliantly brought forth the dream of their founder, director and choreographer, Sonia Osorio, to create a Colombian folkloric ballet worthy of Colombia's

heritage. Sonia Osorio and her company did that Friday night.

At the end of the show a very rewarding to find out that Colombia had not varied the stage. Colombia was handed out to the audience as they left the theatre so in a few minutes longer the land of the gold, coffee and emeralds prevailed.

FIRST SET TWO HOURS LATE

Jarrett performs despite delay

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer
It was a long wait Friday night.

Outside McDonell Hall kiva, people lounged in the hall, drank wine, smoked marijuana and complained about the delay. Inside members of the Keith Jarrett Quartet fought the tension as the Steinway Grand piano finally arrived and was tuned. There were signs of cosmic disfavor. When the first set finally began two hours late, bassist Charlie Haden was ill and Dewey Redman was struggling with an unfamiliar tenor sax borrowed only a few minutes before.

Both the production and the music were definitely disjointed. Jarrett, happily, was able to channel the pre-concert frustrations into his playing and he performed beautifully. Paul Motian, on drums and percussion, was a center of calmness before the concert and did a great deal to hold the music together.

The music in the first set covered a wide variety of styles. Concentrating more on the ensemble playing of the quartet as a whole, rather than on Jarrett's styling, they opened with an extended, percussion oriented prelude that led into Jarrett's opening statements on piano. The most attractive thing about the set was the sudden shifts, by the quartet in unison from a moment of extreme peacefulness or extreme agitation to its opposite.

Jarrett restrained his trademark two-handed solos for some excellent, melodically oriented right hand work. He took great liberties with time signatures and bar lines. Later in the set he exhibited an adeptness for the type of two-handed atonal soloing most commonly identified with Cecil Taylor.

Jarrett's solo work in the first set was the highlight of the evening. In the second set he shifted back to the ornate, classically embellished two-handed funk for which he is best known.

Jarrett opened the second set with an excellent solo performance, similar to the type of music he presented on his heavily recorded European tour. After that, unfortunately, all that was left was continued restatement of the same ideas, both in quartet form and in a solo encore, which, like Sisyphus, pushed endlessly toward something sublime, only to end up once more in the same tiresome spot. Interestingly enough, not only was the second audience much more responsive, but Jarrett preferred the second set.

The biggest disappointment was that Haden and Redman, two very fine musicians whose contributions to jazz could not be enumerated, were musically incapacitated by the ill winds of disease and a New York City instrument repairperson (who had left Redman's tenor unusable for the Friday performances). Motian was excellent throughout, but he was relegated mostly to a supportive role in the group.

Despite the ups and downs of the evening, the musicians were able to give of themselves to the audience, and it was a satisfied audience that left.

Music recital, preview scheduled

Pianist Ralph Votapek, MSU music faculty member, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Music Building Auditorium.

Votapek, a prize-winning musician, has recently performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and in Guatemala.

The program will include Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major," "Opus 101," Chopin's "Barcarolle" and "Andante Spinalato and Grand Polonaise Brillante," Copland's "Piano Sonata" (1941) and four of Rachmaninoff's "Etudes Tableaux." Votapek, along with several other music faculty members,

will appear in a music department 1975-76 season preview concert Oct. 20 at 8:15 in Fairchild Theatre. The preview will feature performances by the MSU Wind Ensemble, conducted by director of bands Kenneth G. Bloomquist and the MSU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dennis Burk, who organized the concert.

Also performing will be pianist Edith Kraft, cellist Peter Rejto, violinist Walter Verdehr and the Richards Woodwind Quintet with Israel Borouchoff, flute; Douglas Campbell, French horn; Edgar Kirk, bassoon; Daniel Stolper, oboe; and Elise Ludewig-Verdehr, clarinet.

Kenneth Beachler, director of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, will host the concert by introducing the selections and talking with the performing artists about the music.

CORRECTION

The PBS-TV series, "Jennie," starring Lee Remick as Winston Churchill's mother, will be seen on channel 23 Wednesdays at 9 p.m. It will be repeated Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The series begins Wednesday.



The colorful Ballet de Colombia enjoyed a warm reception at the University Auditorium Friday. It was the ballet's U.S. debut.

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Controversial film debuts at MSU

By FRANK FOX
Staff News Reviewer

"Naked Came The Stranger," a rated motion picture that recently involved in a still unresolved legal controversy in Detroit, is now being shown on the MSU campus.

"Stranger," which was seized upon once on orders of a prosecuting attorney at the beginning of the film's presentation at the Studio Theater in Ferndale, will be presented at a variety of spots at MSU this week by films.

Considering the lurid publicity that has surrounded this film in the Detroit area, one might

suspect that it would turn out to be a low-budget, hastily produced stag film that offered little more than extended anatomy lessons in genital structure.

Happily, that is not the case with "Naked Came The Stranger." Far from being merely a graphic potboiler, "Stranger" is a refreshingly well-made and even amusing movie. It is also very erotic. The film displays wit, well considered performances, good direction and a ribald, but by no means crude, sense of humor.

"Stranger" was obviously made by people who were as much concerned with making a

good movie as they were in making a good pornographic movie. In that they have succeeded. The cinematography is thoughtful and imaginative, the color soft and sensual and the pace quick. Unlike so many pornographic films, "Naked Came The Stranger" is never boring and the humor displayed in the movie is strictly intentional. For the cinematic quality of the film, credit must go to improbably named director Henry Paris (a pseudonym for Radly Metzger, perhaps?).

The performances in the film contribute to the overall favorable impression the movie cre-

ates. The players seem to have been selected for more than their physical endowments. They can act. Particularly notable is the performance of Darby Lloyd Rains as the heroine of the story who engages in an erotic odyssey throughout most of the film. She has approached her role with a sympathy and understanding that must be appreciated.

Indeed, one is left to wonder why this movie should be attacked and seized for alleged obscenity. Such legal persecution of artistic expression is disturbing. To ascribe the recent seizures of this film in the Detroit area only to over-

zealous philistinism would be charitable, to say the least.

Real films' presentation of "Naked Came The Stranger" will continue this week. Showtimes are at 7, 8:40, and 10:20 p.m. The film will be shown today in 108B Wells Hall; Tuesday at 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.; Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall; Thursday in 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.; and Friday and Saturday in 106B Wells Hall. Admission for MSU students with valid I.D. is \$2.50 while general admission is \$3.50.

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Producer Spiegel readies film of Fitzgerald's book

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

SAM Spiegel, a throwback to the free-wheeling era of making, is preparing a version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon." But when it was suggested that he himself fits the title, he replied:

"I don't feel tycoonish. I am a simple man with occasionally lavish tastes, some of which I am able to satisfy."

His tastes include an ocean yacht and other amenities. But the Spiegel career is that his abiding passion is making movies, and he has produced some great ones: "The African Queen," "On the Beach," "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Suddenly Last Summer," and also some bombs: "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Summer of '42," "The Chase," and "The Longest Day."

Spiegel pursues his primary passion with unrelenting vigor. From his time at Paramount Studios he has a fusillade of phone calls over the world; conducting production meetings all the time. He disdains the current of film producers.

"Most producers nowadays are packagers," he said. "They

merely assemble the elements of a film and then let others take over. I prepare the script long before I know who is going to release it, even before I know who is going to direct it."

"The Last Tycoon" proved a heavy challenge for Spiegel. It was Fitzgerald's last, unfinished work, pieced together after his death by Edmund Wilson. Spiegel is not the first to attempt a film version.

"It has been frequently planned, frequently announced, and frequently abandoned," he admitted.

"For me, the project started while I was preparing 'Nicholas and Alexandra.' For a long time I had wanted to do a film that would depict the rise and fall of Hollywood, a pretentious statement, but I wanted to show what Hollywood used to be and how it gradually evolved or degraded or changed its identity, shape and function, as seen from the inside."

"I started with the idea of doing an original story. I kept making notes, but the subject became difficult to contain. It took on so many shapes that I despaired of being able to distill it into a shaped story."

"I assembled two years of notes—which I may use some day in a biography or autobi-

ography. Out of nowhere one day came the idea: why not use an extremely beautiful shape that F. Scott Fitzgerald had created for 'The Last Tycoon'?"

Within a week Spiegel had acquired the rights from the Fitzgerald estate. His choice for screen writer was audacious: British playwright Harold Pinter—"hardly an expert on Hollywood," Spiegel conceded. Why Pinter?

"Because he would bring to 'The Last Tycoon' and air of objectivity, and because he has displayed an insight into the darker side of the tycoon. The light side of Hollywood has been decried, described and written about with great thoroughness; I wanted Pinter's view to show the dark side."

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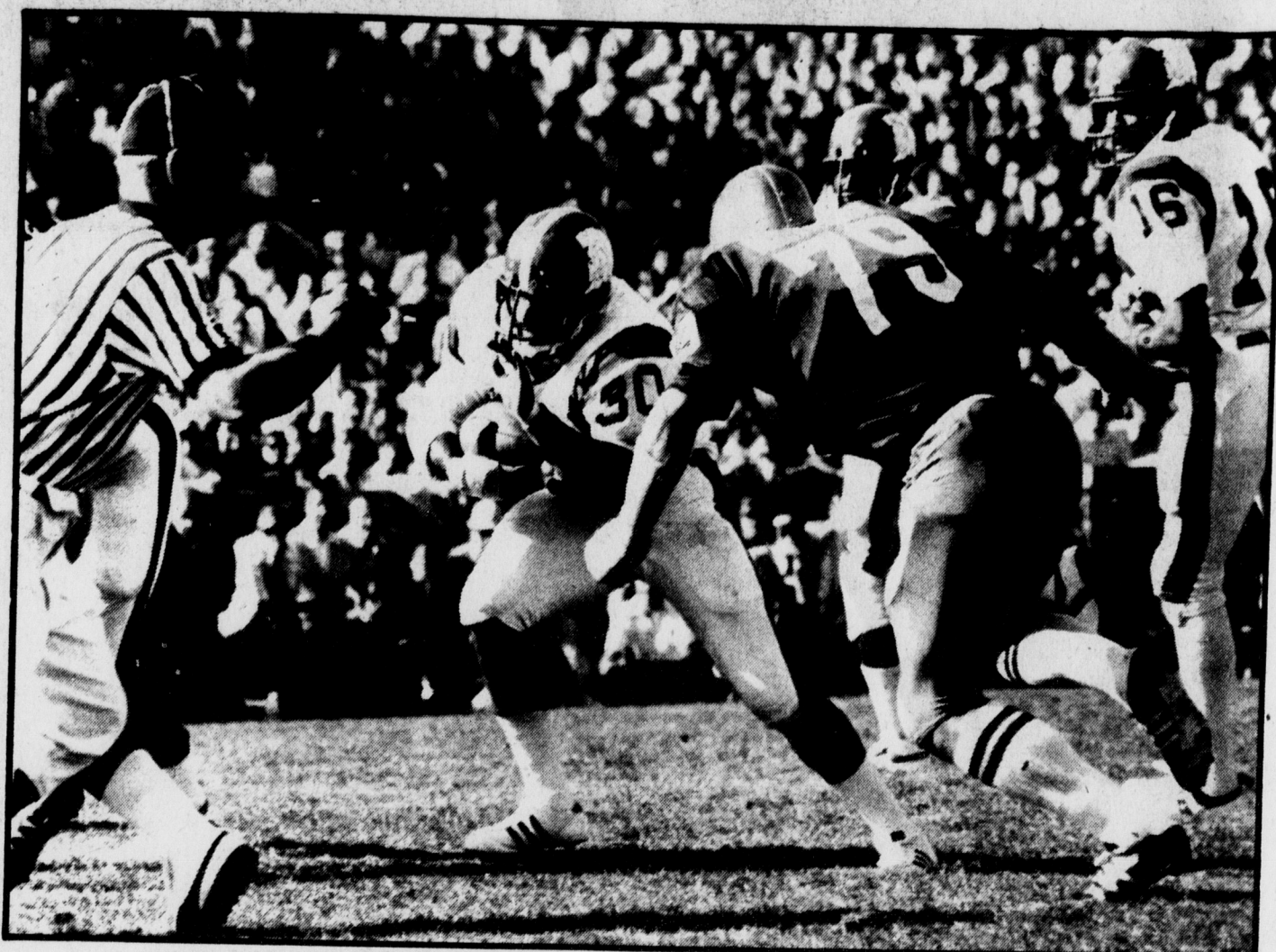
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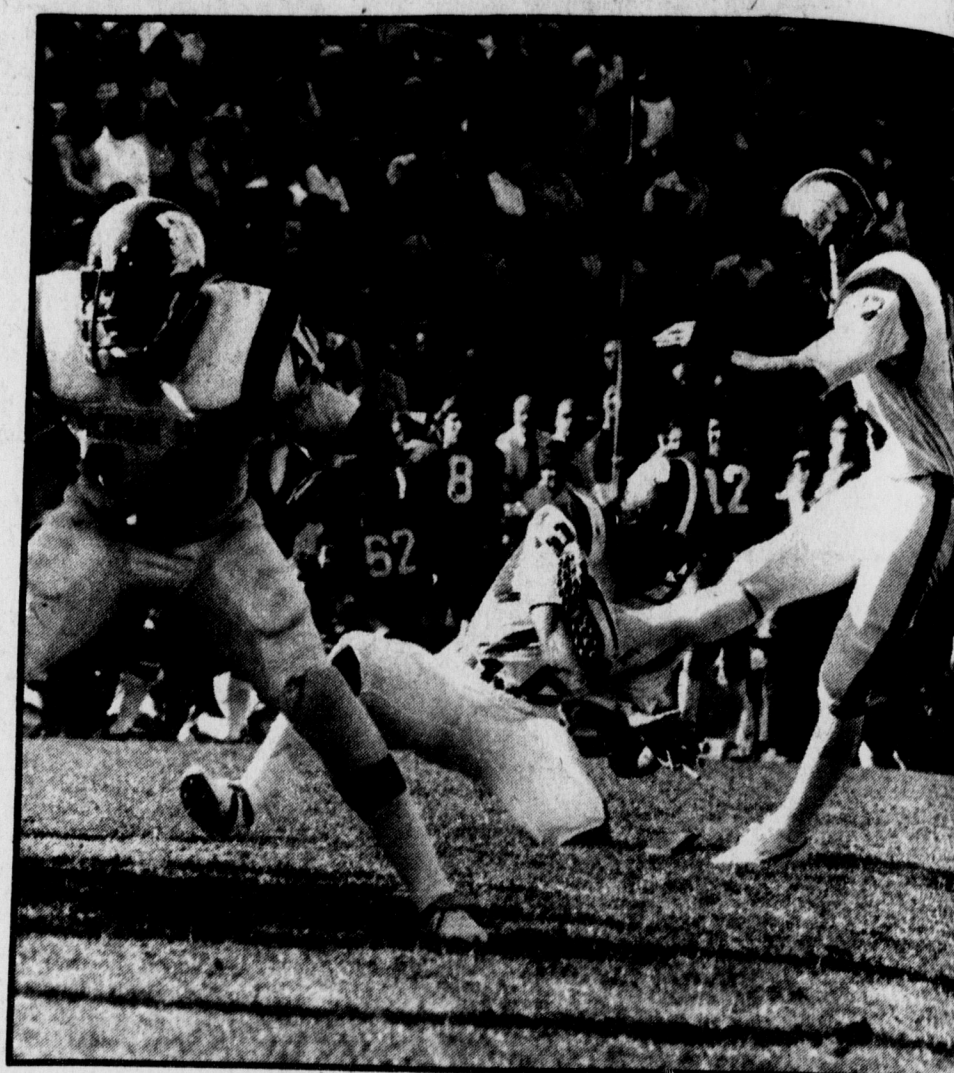
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sports



Tyrone Wilson (30) set up the Spartans lone touchdown with a 76-yard run while Hans Nielsen booted a field goal as MSU upset eighth-ranked Notre Dame.

SN photos/Robert Kozloff



Spartans drop Notre Dame; 10-3

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — It seems the Irish ran out of four leaf clovers, right before the Orange Bowl scouts Saturday, while MSU wrapped up a 10-3 victory over previously unbeaten Notre Dame in its best game since last year's upset of Ohio State.

Tyrone Wilson's 76-yard run with 3:45 left in the fourth quarter seemed hauntingly similar to Levi Jackson's game-breaking run in the OSU game last year.

That play plus a tight Spartan defense, which forced six fumbles (they recovered three) and intercepted two passes, enabled the underdog Spartans to come up with the victory.

It was MSU's first victory over the Irish since 1968 and the first victory in South Bend since 1965.

It was an exhilarating performance in front of the two Orange Bowl representatives from Miami who were in town looking for teams to invite to the Jan. 1 game.

Providing the NCAA doesn't disappoint MSU's post-season bowl hopes, representative Dan McNamara said MSU was definitely an Orange Bowl candidate.

"They're a hard-knocking team," he said. "Where'd this Wilson come from, anyway?"

A much-recruited player under former Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, Wilson has seen little action in the last two years. But due to injuries to MSU backs Claude Geiger and Ted Bell, and sophomore Jim Early's fumbles in the first half Saturday, Wilson had a chance to live up to Daugherty's expectations of "bringing the Spartans back into national prominence."

prominence."

Unlike Jackson's 88-yard touchdown run against OSU last year, Wilson did not carry the ball into the end zone. Notre Dame's Luther Bradley caught up with the 6-foot, 208-pound MSU fullback on the four-yardline and forced him out of bounds. MSU Quarterback Charlie Baggett then flipped the ball to Jackson who covered the final four yards for MSU's winning touchdown, the only one of the game.

The only other points on the scoreboard were MSU's third-quarter 37-yard field goal by Hans Neilson, and Notre Dame's 28-yard field goal by Dave Reeve in the middle of the fourth quarter. Both kickers had one unsuccessful attempt in the second quarter.

Until Wilson's score it had been a contest of rigid defense and hesitant offense for both teams. Neither offense could hold the ball long enough, without turning the ball over, to drive into the end zone.

MSU ended up with only 11 first downs, while Notre Dame racked up 17.

The Spartan offense was entirely a running game, with 241 yards rushing compared to 195 for Notre Dame. Baggett handed off continually to fullback Jackson who sped and somersaulted through the Notre Dame defensive line which, until Saturday, had been thriving on its unpenetrable reputation.

While Notre Dame gained 123 yards passing, MSU gained zero.

Notre Dame's first possession of the ball was halted by MSU's Kim Rowekamp's tackle of sophomore quarterback Joe Montana, stopping him just short of a first down on a fourth down sneak.

Late in the first quarter Notre Dame got as far as the MSU seven-yard line but defensive back Tom Hannon intercepted a Montana pass in the end zone for a touchdown.

After that, the Irish failed to launch a serious drive, as the Spartan defense plugged its scattered holes evident in the first quarter by drawing in MSU end Craig Fedore and back Tom Graves against the

Irish sweeps.

MSU dominated the action in the third quarter with a drive that ended with Jackson fumbling. Forty-four seconds later Joe Hunt forced a Notre Dame fumble that was re-

covered by Graves. The 37-yard field goal by Nielson followed with 12 seconds to go in the third quarter and gave MSU a 3-0 lead over the Irish. As if spurred to retaliate, the Irish marched down the field

for their successful field goal, but the game remained tied for only 18 seconds.

After returning the Notre Dame kick to the 20-yard line, Wilson then sliced through a

hole left by Notre Dame's Steve Niehaus who was blocked 6-foot-3, 268-pound Tony Baggeth. Wilson cut right and darted triumphantly down the sideline to set up the touchdown.

MSU BEATS LATE-GAME DROOPS

PT's too much for Irish

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Don't tell anyone, but MSU's football team has the PT's.

Greg Schaum has the PT's, Levi Jackson has the PT's and Tyrone Wilson has them.

It was the PT's (power training) which helped lead the Spartans to a 10-3 conquest of previously unbeaten Notre Dame on Saturday.

Senior defensive tackle Greg Schaum explained how the PT's

contributed to the upset, saying, "We were still mentally and physically high in the fourth quarter although it was a tough game. This was, I think, a result of the PT's."

He continued, "That's power training. We have a set of exercises designed not only to keep us in shape physically but also mentally. They work on your mind."

Schaum adequately explained the defensive efforts of the Spartans as they continually thwarted the Irish attack. Notre Dame committed six fumbles (MSU recovered three) and two pass interceptions.

"It was warm out there, especially in the second half, and I thoroughly believe that we were in better condition, both physically and mentally, than Notre Dame," Schaum said. Stolz' reaction to his first triumph over the Irish in three tries reflected Schaum's view of the contest. "It was a very, very physical game on both sides. The defense was really hitting."

Boy what a game," he said.

The Spartan's superb conditioning was exhibited on several occasions throughout the afternoon. One such example was in the fourth quarter when Notre Dame drove to a first down on the MSU six-yard line and advanced to the four where it had a second down and goal. However, the Spartans stopped the Irish for losses on two successive plays, sending them back to the 19 yard line where they settled for a field goal.

Later in the final quarter, with MSU clinging to a 10-3 margin, Irish quarterback Rick Slager had completed six consecutive passes, moving Notre Dame into Spartan territory. At this point MSU defensive tackle Larry Bethea collapsed from heat exhaustion. But the defense regrouped and Schaum threw Jerome Heavens for a two-yard loss. On the next play, Kim Rowekamp intercepted a Slager pass to seal the victory.

"We didn't get down when

Larry (Bethea) left the game," Schaum noted. "He's a hell of a player but we just rose to the occasion and stopped them."

The offense earned its share of credit by moving the ball 241 yards on the ground against a stubborn Irish defense.

The hero of the game was senior fullback Tyrone Wilson, who sprinted 76 yards on right tackle to set up the winning touchdown.

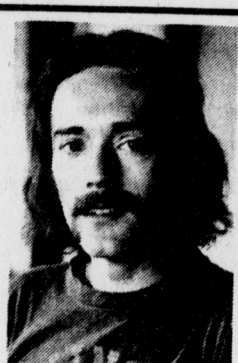
Wilson, who entered the game in the first quarter, said, "Niehaus (Notre Dame's American defensive tackle) went to the outside on the play and Croxton, Bruggenthies and Spencer all threw good blocks and it was wide open."

"I just try to do my best and make no mistakes," Wilson added.

With a wide smile breaking over his face Stolz responded to Wilson's efforts, saying, "Tyrone got the game ball today so I guess you could say he'll start next week against Michigan."

JOE KIRBY

Indiana, just a state of mind



Hey, we just went out and won another game and that just adds up to one more than before.

Ain't it nice, ain't it fine, just hope it happens all the time. It's Saturday afternoon and I'm nursing a cold, having passed on the chance to make the trip down to South Bend to watch the "Big Game" in person. I could have had free tickets and everything, could have sat up in the press box with all the big shots.

But I thought, hell, I've been going to school here for a few years and I never bothered to go to the away games before. I went to all the home games and occasionally listened to an away game on the radio but that was it.

So I figured that there was no sense breaking with tradition at this point in life—the weather was supposed to be real nice and I had some things I wanted to take care of, books that needed to be read and friends that needed to be seen—and anyway the game was on radio.

I spent Saturday afternoon listening to the MSU-Notre Dame game, and of course, it turned out to be a thriller and probably just about everybody who listened to it wished they could have been there.

I don't. Even though it sounded like a great game, maybe one of the most exciting of the year and comparable to last season's Ohio State game, I'm glad I spent my weekend in East Lansing.

Because no matter how you look at it, football is just a game (an exciting game and I hope the Spartans win all the rest of their games this season) but there are some things in my life that are more important than football.

Even though I missed an exciting game, I saw some friends that I might not otherwise have seen and discovered that it's kind of nice just being a Saturday afternoon football fan who doesn't have to spend the whole day covering a game.

Instead of making a long drive to Notre Dame, I had lunch with a friend whom I hadn't talked to in awhile, ran into (not literally) two other friends who were out taking a bike ride and saw another old friend who was just in town for the weekend (her name is Susie Briney and she is now a teacher in Au Claire, something I wouldn't have known if I had gone to South Bend. Now I can get in touch with her and tell her that she really ought to get married someday).

Right now I can sit here and listen to a Linda Ronstadt album—she sings so pretty and this is undoubtedly better than the "Top 40" music I would be listening to while driving back from Notre Dame—while I type this up.

I know the score just as well as if I had been at the game. I can recall how excited the radio announcer got while he reported Tyrone Wilson's 76-yard run and, even though I didn't see it, I can imagine how it looked. And I can think how, with my luck, even if I had gone to the game, I would have been in the bathroom when Tyrone made the run.

So actually I guess I didn't really miss that much and there will be other football games. In fact, beating Michigan could be even more exciting than beating Notre Dame.

Women golfers repeat as Midwest champions

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Things couldn't have gone better for the MSU women's golf team last weekend as the Spartans repeated as winners of the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Championships at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Not satisfied with simply winning the tournament, the Spartans set a new 36-hole team record with 628 strokes. The closest competitors among the 17 schools participating against MSU were Indiana with 667, Bowling Green with 674, Ohio State and Illinois State

with 691 and Illinois with 692.

But the Spartans didn't stop there. Sophomore Karen Escott grabbed the medalist honors and set the new individual record low for 36 holes with a 75-75-150 total. While Escott was busy breaking the 36-hole record, teammate Joan Garey managed to break the individual record for 18 holes Saturday with a 74. Her score of 82 on Friday left her with a 36-hole total of 156, good for third place in the championships.

"It was a super weekend—the girls really poured it on," coach Mary Fossum said. "Just listen to all the girls' scores for

Saturday — 74, 75, 76, 77, 83 and 87 — that's just outstanding. Every team there knew we deserved to win."

Team captain June Oldman followed right behind Garey with an 80-77-157 total for fourth place, with freshman Sue Ertl qualifying as the fourth Spartan to finish in the top 10 individually with an 89-76-165 total for ninth place. Linda Smith and Jan Bailey rounded out the Spartan scoring with rounds of 87-83-170 and 91-87-178 respectively.

"Friday it was cold and windy but Saturday was sunny and beautiful and the girls just really went into action," Fossum said. "This was definitely our biggest win of the year."

The victory boosts the Spartans to a 3-0 record while also qualifying them for the AIAW nationals in June.

I.M. Notes

Co-rec volleyball will be offered this fall. Anyone wishing to enter a team must have a representative at the team manager's meeting at 6:30 tonight in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg. At least one team member must attend to receive an entry card. Entry cards may be turned in and entry fees paid in 121 Women's IM Bldg. Entry deadline is noon Wednesday.

Anyone wishing to officiate Co-rec volleyball must attend the officials clinic at 8 tonight in 137 Women's IM Bldg.

Entries are now being accepted for open triples volleyball. Entry deadline is noon Tuesday. An organizational meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Entries are now being accepted for a single elimination open singles tennis tournament. All players should attend an organizational meeting at 5 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

All teams who still want to enter the Black United Front basketball league must pay a \$10 entry fee by 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Office of Black Affairs, 308 Student Services Bldg. For further information contact Mandeville Berry.

Club Sports

The MSU water polo club opened its season Saturday by dropping two matches, to Eastern Michigan University and Bowling Green University, at Jenison Fieldhouse pool.

Eastern dunked MSU, 8-5, and Bowling Green swam by, 11-8.

MSU captain, Bill McCord had six goals while Tom Barson scored three.

Weekend Action

Women's Teams win

While one MSU women's team was just opening its fall season, two others were adding more victories to their undefeated records.

The women's cross-country team had no problems in Mt. Pleasant Saturday as they demolished the Central Michigan Chippewas, 15-51.

Freshman Lil Warnes and senior Karen McKeachie not only came in first and second for the Spartans but also set some new course records. Warnes' time of 17 minutes, 49 seconds and McKeachie's 18 minutes, 10 seconds both bettered the old record time of 18 minutes, 22 seconds.

Sophomores Diane Culp and Barbara Bronson and freshman Sue Koebeck followed right behind Warnes and McKeachie for MSU with third, fourth and fifth place finishes, with respective times of 18 minutes, 59 seconds, 19 minutes, 46 seconds and 19 minutes, 51 seconds. Freshmen Ann Dyer and Debra Pozega and sophomore Jan Pielemeier capped the Spartan performances with times of 20 minutes, 59 seconds, 21 minutes, 16 seconds and 21 minutes, 47 seconds for respective seventh, eighth and tenth place finishes.

Meanwhile, the women's varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams kept their winning seasons alive with victories last Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

Both the varsity and the JV's tamed Grand Valley Wednesday in Allendale, with the varsity taking their best of five match, 15-6, 15-8, 15-6, while the JV's won in their best of three match, 15-11, 15-10.

Saturday afternoon the JV's divided themselves into a "green" and a "white" team in a match between Schoolcraft Community College, Jackson Community College and Mott Community College. MSU's "Green" team took the tournament, winning each game from the "white" and the three visiting teams.

The week's successes boosted the varsity team's record to 5-0, while the four wins Saturday and the one against Grand Valley Wednesday brought the JV's to a similar 5-0 mark.

In their opening game of the season, the women's field hockey team showed a lot of determination against Adrian College Saturday with a 6-0 win on MSU's Old College Field.

Spartan Kathy Evitana led the Spartan attack with two goals, while Karen Miller, Betty Kreston, Pattie Lawson and Carol Kiddon rounded out the scoring with one goal each.

Soccer team rolls

MSU's soccer team rolled to its third victory of the season Saturday trouncing U-M Dearborn 10-0.

Freshmen Mike Price and Zdravko Rom each scored three goals for the Spartans. The three tallies for Price brought his season total to a team-leading seven.

Harrriers win

MSU beat Illinois State in the first home cross-country meet of the season, 26-31. Herb Linsay led the Spartans to the win, covering the six-mile course in 30 minutes, 25 seconds, to collect the first-place finish. Jeff Pullen finished third for the Spartans.

Mahatma Gandhi follower slams censorship, leadership in India

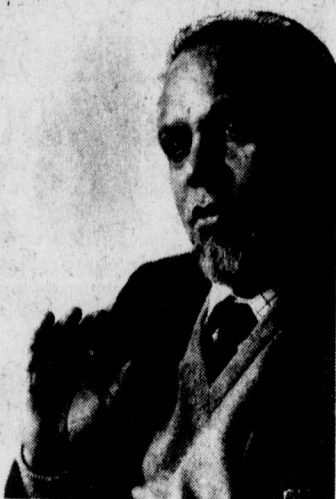
By JONI CIPRIANO

It seems to most observers that Mahatma Gandhi's principles of non-violence and protest in favor of freedom in government and leadership of the press.

In order to change this, an Indian-based group called Indians for Democracy are attempting to educate the Indians in the United States to the situation and to open lines of communication with them. The group is the most active element in society," Shri Devi Prasad, a follower of Mahatma Gandhi and former chairman of the London branch of War Resisters International, this week in East Lansing.

Prasad was in East Lansing to explain the historical development of India from Mahatma Gandhi to Indira Gandhi, present prime minister of India. Sponsored by the Indians for Democracy and the Township of Reconciliation, Prasad will speak in 15 cities over the next 21 days.

"Liberation is a combination of political independence and also the liberation of conscience," Prasad said. "The government, rather than being restrictive, should create conditions where people can decide what is right for themselves."



Prasad

Liberation is synonymous with development.

Development cannot take

place in a totalitarian society or one in which exploitation is encouraged, Prasad said. Indira Gandhi's present policies take freedom of choice away from the people rather than letting educational processes show them what is harmful, as in the case of the recent liquor ban.

"I, too, would like to see liquor banned, but it should be a matter of personal prerogative," he said.

Although Indira Gandhi's program is showing economic results, Prasad feels this is temporary.

"The government has been lucky with the crop this year," he said. "This might prove as a bribe to the poor, but it is just a windfall."

Furthermore, true development is the development of the whole personality, not just the material aspects of life, he said. This development is not taking place in India under its present government.

Prasad, a potter by trade, worked with Mahatma Gandhi on educational reform and developed his present attitudes

while working with the former leader. Prasad is also a close associate of Jaya Drakash Narayan, the powerful political Indian leader who was jailed for charging Indira Gandhi with political corruption.

"Corruption cannot be checked," Prasad said, "unless

there is a highly idealistic climate in the country and credibility on the part of the rulers."

He added this is impossible to achieve without freedom to criticize leaders and freedom of the press, two freedoms that do not exist in India at this time.

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Dems hit Ford economic policy

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Seven Democratic presidential contenders denounced President Ford's economic policy Saturday and declared any of them would do better at putting the nation on the road to recovery.

But the seven, appearing at a

forum sponsored by the state Democratic Committee, found almost nothing to disagree on, and the differences between them were largely matters of style.

"I subscribe to everything that's been said," said one of them, Sargent Shriver, after

listening to his colleagues.

Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma got the most enthusiastic reception from the audience of some 1,200 Democrats with his populist denunciations of big business and what he said were Republican policies catering to the rich.

"The basic question for this country is privilege," he said. "Does the government exist to serve the people or the super rich and the giant corporations?"

Other speeches were filled with similar language accusing the Ford Administration of fa-

voring powerful interests.

"Why should the oil companies be drilling for oil in the ground when they have a gusher in the White House," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. He said Administration energy policies have made the oil companies so profitable they have no incentive to expand production.

The panel was moderated by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn, who characterized himself as a non-candidate, but sounded like he was running for something.

"The people of this country are fed up with seven year of Republican double-talk, double-digit inflation, double standards and double dealing," said Humphrey.

At one point Humphrey looked regretfully at a question submitted by a member of the audience and said: "Oh, how I wish I was answering this one."

But he turned the question about Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz over to Harris, who said that Butz is "a good example of how the big food companies aren't any good at farming the land, but they're good at farming the government."

Joining in the denunciation of Ford's economic policies and of the President's refusal to help New York City in its fiscal crisis were Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

Poise, smile and 'virtue' important for beauty queens

(continued from page 3) with were so professional you just did what you were told."

Then it's 30 seconds to get off-stage and two seconds to get back on in a swimsuit. Or it may be off to a fashion show after rehearsal. Or you might find yourself in the company of a man who paid \$50 to charity for the privilege of bowling with you.

But wherever the women go, they are closely chaperoned and their every action dictated.

At a disco-party, the contestants were allowed just two drinks each. And the only other time they could have an alcoholic beverage was at a dinner with the mayor.

"Some of these girls are 23 and 24 and are used to having a cocktail when they feel like it," Fields said. "I don't know if anyone sneaked alcohol into the hotel rooms, but if anyone did, no one knew."

"One night, on Restaurant Night (the restaurant owners

pay to have the contestants come to their establishment), these men kept sending champagne over and we kept telling them that we couldn't drink it," she added.

Pressure — to be friendly, look dazzling and rested, etc. — is one thing that Fields did not like. But she feels it is necessary because the woman who wins is going to go through that pressure all year.

Though the atmosphere at the Arkansas state pageant

was more relaxed than the Miss U.S.A. contest, it was still electrifying.

"Thousands of people are looking at you. You're the only one up there. The lights are hot and bright, but I try to have eye contact — kind of skim over the tops of heads," Fields said.

Fields, however, did not float gracefully down the runway, demurely offering her hand to a thrilled audience.

Instead, she accidentally kicked a flower pot into the lap of a man with white pants on. And she thought it was all over when she tripped over the cord of a microphone. But she won the Miss Arkansas crown.

"People thought I would look different and that they'd have to act different," she said.

Maybe nobody could believe it, but the prizes Fields won are very real. She came home with a 1975 Monte Carlo, a diamond ring, a fur stole, luggage and a wardrobe.

She is philosophical about her loss in the Miss U.S.A. contest.

"There's no way you can be defeated because you're already a winner," she said casually.

And with that, she quickly ran a brush through her hair and flashed her contagious smile.

Her picture was being taken.

Zoning issue stalls City Hall expansion

(continued from page 1)

The "C" zone allows only public uses, including parks, schools, golf courses, hospitals, cemeteries, parking lots and public buildings.

The city planning staff, in a report prepared in July, said though a "C" zoning would restrict an owner's ability to use his/her property commercially, "if the city does have a clear intention of using the property, there is value in zoning the land to 'C' in anticipation of the actual use, since it would restrict further development on the property which might contradict the city's intent (to build)."

But the planning commission voted unanimously at their August 13 meeting to recommend that the "B-1" zoning code be kept.

"The planning commission wants the city to give more concrete plans about City Hall expansion," said Scott Radway, city planner.

The city is seeking the zoning change in order to bring the zoning into line with the Comprehensive Plan, developed in 1967 and calling for the eventual expansion of City Hall and city parking into a City Center. The plan also called for the eventual re-routing of Linden Street from Grove Street to Abbott

Road to run north of the present City Hall, giving the city all the land between the old Linden Street and the new Linden Street.

When the existing City Hall was designed, it was intended to satisfy the City's space needs for 10 to 15 years. However, the rapid growth of East Lansing's services and functions has caused overcrowding in the building since 1973.

Meanwhile, the expansion project is in deadlock until Tuesday night. A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Council Chambers at City Hall.



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Students scoring low on entrance exams

(continued from page 1)
source Center located in 203
sey Hall.
Our usage has gone up
siderably," said Elaine
erny, co-ordinator of the
arning Resource Center.
st fall alone we had 7,000
ents. The year before that

we had about half that many."
Cherny said she would esti-
mate that about one-third to
two-thirds of the students who
use the center use it because
they know they need help in
certain areas.
She said she is not sure why
more students are taking ad-

vantage of the services offered
by the center.
"It could be that more people
are learning from us and more
professors are suggesting that
students come here," she said.
No one answer seems to be
able to explain the drop in these
examination scores.

But four possible explana-
tions have been given for the
declines.
"The most common explana-
tion given is the more liberal
curriculum in both high schools
and colleges.
"We've become more stu-
dent-oriented," said Arvo

Juola, director of learning and
evaluation services. "Perhaps
the traditional skills reflected
in the SAT and the ACT are not
getting the attention that they
once got."
He said that there have been
some major changes in instru-
ctional methods but questions
whether these changes have
been for the better.
"Unless some sign is given to
indicate that students are
learning something through
these new methods they may
be quite damaging," he said.
"We have to see if the gains
are worth the losses," he con-
tinued.

•Another explanation fre-
quently given for the decline in
test scores is the broader
**Skipper of Sub
gets admonition**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
submarine skipper who per-
mitted a topless go-go dancer to
perform on his ship's deck was
severely admonished by the
Navy's top admiral.
Adm. James L. Holloway III
ruled against Cmdr. Connelly
Stevenson and found him guilty
of failing to exercise judgment
and violating regulations.
Holloway ordered that "a
punitive letter of admonition"
be given Stevenson.

population base from which
today's students come.
"At one time only the very
top students in the high schools
ever bothered to take the tests
because they were the only
ones who ever expected to go to
college," said Terry Denham,
MSU admissions counselor.
"The students taking the
tests now would never have
done so 20 years ago," he said.
•A less frequent explanation

given for the decline in test
scores questions the relevance
of the tests themselves. Some
feel that the types of things
tested in SAT's and ACT's are
not as important as they used
to be.
However, most officials tend
to disagree. "If the student
plans to go to any college or
university," said Dunham, "he
should take the traditional high
school courses."

Group forms in Brody to fight against SWU tactics

(continued from page 1)
We got a very positive
response," Dobbink said. "They
students) were very hostile
all they found out that we
weren't from the Student
Workers Union."

Dobbink said Brody was "a
mess" after the SWU campaign
that student employes
signed up the tables on their
time without management
knowledge or approval.
Cole, a student supervisor in
dy cafeterias, reiterated the
versity's position that no
dent workers who had wor-
in the Brody cafeterias prior
all term had been laid off due
the change in busing policy.
said those people who
sed trays last year were
assigned to other jobs.

"In Brody there are now more
positions open this year than
there were last year. Anyone
who wants a job can get one," he
said, adding that about five
more positions are open in the
Brody cafeterias this year.

Cole said most of the student
employes in Brody are against
SWU. Both Cole and Dobbink
are beginning their fourth year
in the food service program.

Dobbink accused SWU of
intimidating people and using
confrontation politics with are
mostly anti-management tac-
tics.

"I don't think we could have a
situation where there would be
better management - employe
relations. I don't want to see

that destroyed by a union that
seems out to fight manage-
ment," Dobbink said.

He said he believes SWU
chose Brody for the protest
because it has a relatively high
percentage of freshmen who
have not yet formed an opinion
on the issue of the union. He said
he believed most upperclass-
men are against the union.

Parker, also a Brody food
service employee, said that for
the past two years students
have been apathetic about tak-
ing any action on the issue of
student unionization. That is,
until the SWU protest which
stirred the anti - SWU group
into action.

She said the SWU campaign
hurt the employes that it was
intended to protect.

"We were the ones who had to
clean it up," she said of the
trays left on the tables.

Cole said wages for student
employes are taken from the
room and board rates and that
higher wages could only come
from increased cost to students.
Higher wages are an objective
of the SWU.

According to Dobbink's calcu-
lations, room and board went up
this year by about seven per
cent, while student wages were
increased 9.8 per cent.

The anti - SWU group is
encouraging views from other
workers on campus and say they
will picket the next SWU
meeting Wednesday night.

"Some blame television and
radio for depriving today's stu-
dent of the need and even the
desire to read as much as
students once did.
But Juola does not think that
is necessarily a factor in the
decline of testing scores.

"Look at the time that the
scores started dropping," Juola
said. "T.V. didn't particularly
come in any stronger during
that time than it already had
been. But there were some
major changes in instructional
methods."



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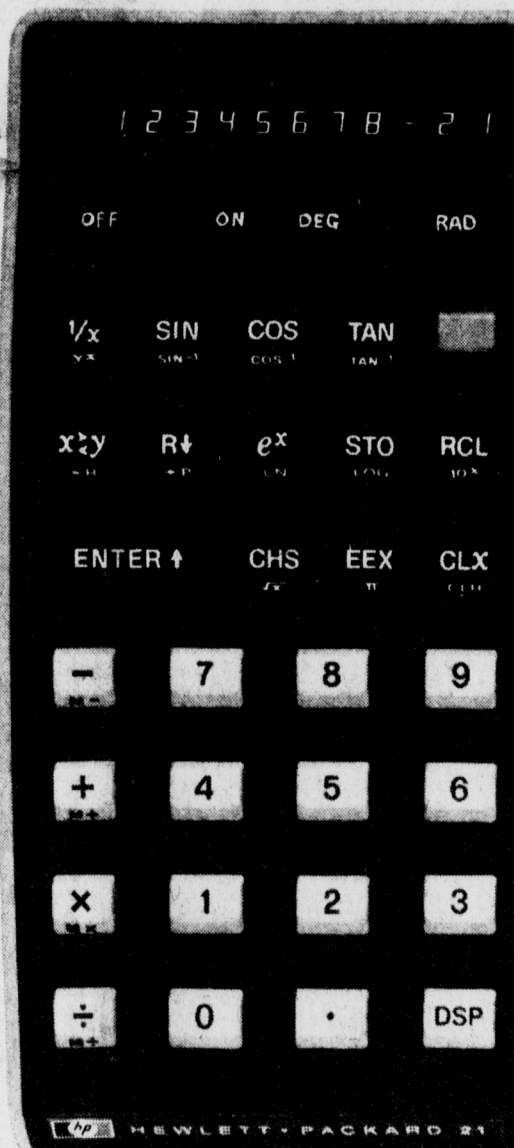
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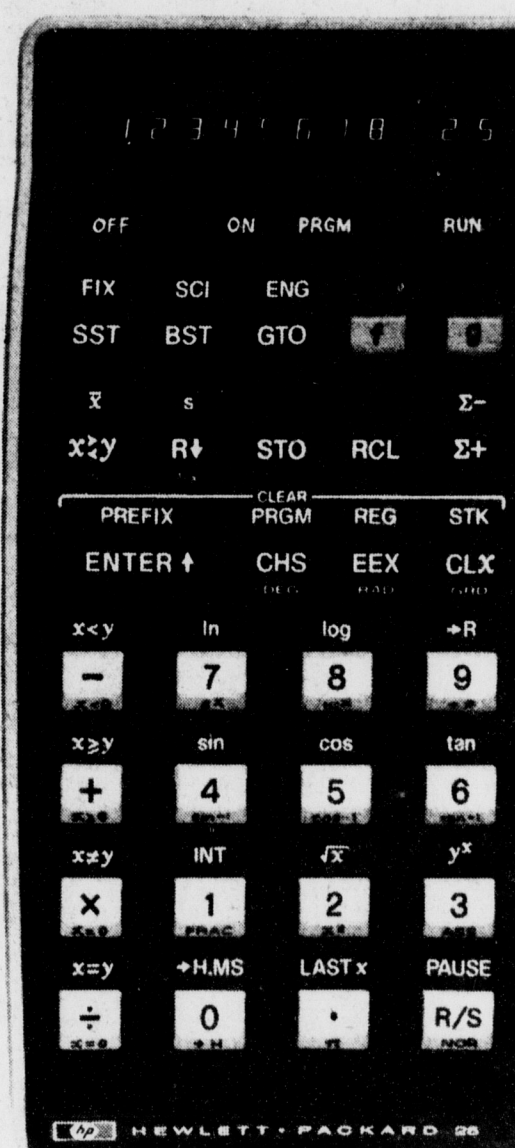
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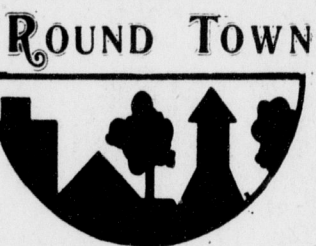
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NURSES-SKILLED nursing home. Several attractive positions available immediately for RN or LPN. Liberal fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Please contact Mrs. Bozzo, Director of Nurses at NHE Lansing, 1313 Mary Avenue, Lansing. Monday Friday 8:30-5 p.m. Phone 393-6130. 5-10-8

NURSE AIDES NEEDED immediately for private duty and staff relief. Choose your own shifts and days. Phone Medical Help, 489-1445, 8:30-4:30. Monday thru Friday. 5-10-8

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS-DISH-WASHERS-freezers. Eschtruth Appliances, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. Call 627-2191. 8-10-6

HORSES BOARDED. Indoor arena. Western and English instructors. Close to MSU, Lansing, and I-96. Call 655-2428 or 655-2208. 5-10-6

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS, QUALITY UNITS, LOW RATES, FREE DELIVERY. COOL-IT, BRUCE, 484-5315. ANYTIME. 10-10-13

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS. Free delivery. 3 terms just \$49.90. DORM RENTAL, 372-1795. 0-5-10-10

PARKING SPACES for rent. Next to campus. 351-4280 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. 3-10-7

TV and Stereo Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-10-31

HURRY... Only a few apartments left for the fall.

— next to campus
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— on the Red Cedar
— furnished
— air conditioned
— balconies
— free canoes

Roommate Service available

RIVERS EDGE AND WATERS EDGE APARTMENTS

1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished. One bus line, ten minutes to campus. 1308 Haslett Rd. or call 332-8036. 6-10-7

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom, Mason. Married couple only. No pets. References, deposit. 676-2222. 5-10-8

1 MALE ROOMMATE needed. Apartment 117 Waters Edge Apartments. 351-2084. 6-10-9

NEED ONE female for own cute room. Close, great! \$80/month. 351-6364. 5-10-7

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, shower, also 2 room, bath. Both private with parking, male students or couples - through June. 1214 East Kalamazoo. Reasonable rent. 3-10-8

LARGE APARTMENT for 3 people, furnished, utilities paid. 402 South Walnut, IV-2589. 5-10-9

FEMALE NEEDED. Four person Old Cedar Village. \$83/month. 332-5109. 2-10-6

NICELY FURNISHED, modern, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, parking. Beal Street. 1 block from campus. \$190 - \$240. 372-6853; 332-1800. 0-10-31

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Utilities paid. Newly remodeled. \$125/month. See anytime during the day. 487-3886. C-5-10-9

NEEDED-ONE girl for 4-man Campus Hill. Free bus service. 349-3113. 8-10-14

NEED MATURE congenial, female student for two bedroom apartment. Super cheap. Close. 371-4681 2-4 p.m. only. 3-10-7

LARGE DELUXE one bedroom apartment. Completely furnished \$175. No children or pets. 1424 Haslett Road, corner of Hagadorn. 5-10-9

NEAR MERIDIAN Mall, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. \$145. 339-8073. 5-10-7

NEED ONE girl for four man apartment now. Walk to MSU. Call 332-3949. 3-10-3

NEEDED. ONE man to complete four man apartment. Campus Hill. Call Greg, 349-2827. 5-10-7

CASH REBATES on apartments up to \$120. Large furnished 2 bedrooms, equipped for 4 students. Close to campus. Phone 351-6168 after 4 p.m. or 489-3248 evenings. 8-10-6

FRANDOR, DUPLEX redecorated, 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, carpet and heat paid. \$270. 351-0959. 5-10-6

VERY CLOSE. One needed. Share clean, large, furnished one bedroom. 337-0653, 332-5652. 3-10-6

LARGE TWO bedroom apartments, furnished, close to east campus. Phone 351-6168 evenings. 8-10-6

THREE-MAN apartment, 6 blocks from campus, very reasonable. Call before 8 pm, 332-3312. 8-10-6

APARTMENT SPECIAL—Price reduction worth hundreds of dollars. East Lansing, close to campus. Phone 351-6168 after 4pm or 489-3248 evenings. 8-10-6

\$150/MONTH Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Call 676-4874. 0-22-11-3

LARGE TWO party, furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Waterbed. Call 332-1945. 5-10-7

NEED THIRD male, for 4-person Water's Edge apartment. \$110/month. 351-3424. 3-10-6

Houses

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

Lost & Found

Real Estate

Instruction

Wanted

BEDROOMS, nice, quiet for people. Campus, eight bedrooms. \$150/month. 351-9239 p.m. 5-10-7

LANSING - 1/2 duplex. Snyder. Seven bedrooms, bath, dishwasher, color portable television, persian-style rugs, tapestries, typewriter, air-conditioners, paintings, odds and ends. 349-3603. 5-10-7

LE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom with 2 bathrooms. \$70 plus utilities. 339-2552.

ROOM, \$64 plus utilities, privileges, prefer vegetarian. Frandor. 485-5262.

LANSING near. Carpeted, 2 bedroom home, minutes from MSU. \$190. 351-0577 evenings or 6-10-10

SIDE. Three bedroom finished house, completely furnished. Stove and refrigerator. \$40. 5-10-6

ONE male roommate. \$75 plus utilities, own room. \$100. 337-7722. 5-10-6

BEDROOM house on east of Lansing. Includes stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$270. Utilities and deposit. Call Reeves, 489-6561. Evenings, 412. 7-10-9

OR three single, male roommates needed for large house. 3 bedroom, complete freedom house. Utilities and phone included in rent. 694-1752. 5-10-6

ROOM in co-ed house. Close to campus. Call 338. 3-10-8

BEDROOM duplex, modern furnished. Also, apartment available. Reasonable. 332-1095. 10-10

MOS 4 BEDROOM/older home at 4767 North Okemos. \$200 per month plus utilities. Call EAST LANSING 332-3534. 8-10-10

GE FIVE bedroom house occupied by three males, one female, and another female, but looking for a male person. \$44/month utilities. 484-9743. 2-10-7

MS FOR rent. They are cheap and you don't pay taxes. Hurry, they won't last. Call 482-5147 before 2 p.m. 627-9773 after 6 p.m. 10-17

HALF double open. One bedroom from campus. Quiet, cook \$160/term. Call 485-8336 or 312. 5-10-10

PEOPLE to share country 80 acres, own room, fully furnished, 10 minutes from campus. \$75/month, utilities included. 339-3236 after 5 p.m.

GE PLEASANT, quiet, near campus, for graduate women. \$16 weekly. 332-5-10-7

NEEDED to share large try house with four girls. Room, eight miles to MSU. 339-3125. 5-10-7

LANSING, close-in. Room single woman, cooking privileges. \$75 per month. 332-5988 6 p.m. 7-10-13

EPING ROOM, private home, mile north, campus. \$75/month. Deposit. 332-4998. 4-10

ROOM in nice house. \$85 1/5. Paneling, carpeted. 4889. 3-10-7

DO BLOCKS from campus, able to share large room. \$90. 7367. 3-10-7

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. \$80/month. EQUITY VEST. 351-8150 or 393-2501. 10-6

ST LANSING, private rooms, \$90 as \$90/month. 351-7910 or 6168. 4-10-6

MS AVAILABLE from \$75 to monthly. Call STE-MAR 489-2431 or Steve Ble- 351-8920. 6-10-13

MALE DIVISION Street, \$67, lease, cooking privileges, own room. Debbie. 351-4928. 5-10-9

OM FOR rent. Close to campus. Includes board, utilities. Reasonable price. 337-2381. 5-7

OM IN good house for rent. 351-7119. 6-10-10

USED Vacuum Cleaners. \$5. Canisters and uprights. \$10. One full year. \$78. up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Suite City Market. C-10-31

TABLE DANCE floor, 12 section, beautiful inlaid hard woods, ideal for fraternity or party. \$390. Phone 694-3348. 5 p.m., phone 646-0189.

STEREO-MARANTZ Quad, dual turntable, 4 Dynaco speakers. \$600, lists \$2000. Jerry, 485-8477. 8-10-10

FOR SALE one antique couch, antique table, excellent over-stuffed chairs, end table, color portable television, persian-style rugs, tapestries, typewriter, air-conditioners, paintings, odds and ends. 349-3603. 5-10-7

NEW, USED, and misused furniture shop. 531 East Michigan Avenue. 485-6604. Hours 9 to 5, Saturday, 9 to 4. We have a good line of furniture. Everything you need for your apartment or room. If you don't check our prices first, we both lose. 3-10-6

FOR SALE. New water bed, \$50. Call 349-1891, Kathy. E5-10-8

TANDEM BIKE, \$30. Couch \$25; 2 chairs, \$20. 2 lamps \$10. Coffee table, \$10. Dresser, \$10. 351-7396. E-5-10-6

Corda West CIDER MILL
5817 N. Okemos Rd.
Phone 337-7974
hrs 7:30-7pm
Open 7 days a week

AMPLIFIER. NATIONAL 100 watt, two channel. Reverb and vibrato. Like new. \$150. 393-0465. 6-10-10

TEN SPEED, 26 inches, \$50. Excellent shape. Call 655-1211. 2-10-6

YAMAHA USED guitar, \$100. Good condition. 332-1450. Ask for Jennifer. 2-10-6

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road. "Old US 127." Hours 9-6. Closed Mondays. Phone 1-589-8251. Pick your own apples on Saturday and Sunday. Hours 10-5. 0-10-31

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HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
and MUCH MORE
307 E. Grand River
Open 11:30-6 PM 332-6112

REFURNISHED. RE-UPHOLSTERED, five piece modern walnut dining set. Phone 882-1567 evenings. 3-10-7

DRUM SET, seven pieces combination Flingerland Ludwig. Sparkling red, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. 655-2175. 7-10-13

MARANTZ 19 receiver. 50 watts/channel. Built-in scope. Any reasonable offer. 351-8452 after 9:30 p.m. 5-10-9

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter, excellent condition, \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 393-4772. 5-10-9

TAPE RECORDER. Akai 1800L 8-track stereo cartridge, reel-to-reel, two speakers. Best offer. 332-3932. 3-10-7

BAND EQUIPMENT. Farbisa organ, Altac - Lansing speakers, miscellaneous equipment. Call Ken, 485-9828. 3-10-7

MARANTZ 2270, Altac Valencia, dual 1229 with Shure V-15. Call Steve, 351-5681. 10-10-8

PANASONIC STEREO AM-FM 8-track tape. Excellent unit, \$100. Girl's Frye boots, size 7B. Brand new, \$40. 332-5434. 3-10-6

Cash for STAMPS & COINS
Buy - Sell - Trade
full line of supplies
MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN
1800 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

LOWREY GENIE organ. Automatic accompaniment \$600 or best offer. 351-3036 after 1 p.m. 7-10-10

SRT-101, Ricoh TLS 401, Pentax Spotmatic cameras. Pioneer 525, 626 and 636 receivers. Bose 501 speakers. Sony and Teac car cassette players. Complete stereos under \$100. 150 pound barbells - \$12. Citoth, Varsity, Grand Prix, and LeMans 10-speed bicycles. TV's, leather coats, radios, furniture, luggage, tools, guitars, banjos, amplifiers, drums, custom wheels and tires. Complete stereo component repair. Check us out first! come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-5-10-9

SCHWINN 10-speed, Continental. Good condition. \$90. 351-0444 between 5 & 10 p.m. S-5-10-10

ZENITH PORTABLE stereo. Solid state 2/G tone arm. \$55. Sunbeam canister vacuum. All attachments and bags. Almost new, \$30. Sealey full size mattress and box springs, \$30. 339-3336. 1-10-6

ROYAL TYPEWRITER (2), electric - \$100, manual - \$50. Both regular \$600, lists \$2000. Jerry, 485-8477. 8-10-10

WATERBED WITH padded 10" vinyl frame. Fits dorm room. \$40. Will deliver. 351-5148 after six. 5-10-10

VALVE TROMBONE, Getzen, \$180. Professional trumpet, \$150. Super-8 movie projector and screen, \$70. 1500 watt professional follow spot light, \$250. Ten channel professional stereo microphone mixer, \$1200. Phone 489-1580. 5-10-10

KITCHEN TABLE 36x48 - \$28; Padded folding chairs, \$8; Kidney shaped table, \$13; coaster bike, \$18. 332-4525. 3-10-8

LARGE DINING room suite. Six chairs, table and buffet. \$40. 351-6363. E-5-10-10

CCM TARGA ten speed men's bike, in good condition, \$50. Call 393-6436. 5-10-10

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Assortment of kitchen utensils, small appliances, linens, dishes, glasses, silverware, camping equipment and clothing. 882-8676. 3-10-8

SCHWINN BICYCLE women's 3-speed, ridden five times. 485-0324 after 5 p.m., \$60. 2-10-7

DUNE BUGGY Volkswagen, runs good. \$1200/best offer. Also, player piano, very cheap. 489-9529. 5-10-10

Gibsons BOOKSALE
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

MEAL PASS fall term. Eat 3 meals daily for \$2.30 Call 353-1247. 5-10-9

APPLES-GOLDEN KNOB ORCHARD. Pick your own red and golden delicious. Hours 9-6, phone 651-5435 or 651-5430, D. Parker. 5-10-6

SONY HST 230 receiver. Also two speakers. \$100 or best offer. 355-2969. 3-10-7

COUCH FOR Sale. Currently has slip cover. \$25. 337-9234. E-5-10-8

Animals

YELLOW-GOLD engagement and wedding bands. Size 6 1/2. 1/3 carat diamond. Call 353-7689 between 7:30 and 9 p.m. 3-10-8

FINAL CLOSE OUT. 12 left. French-built 10-speed bikes. LEISURE HOUSE, 645-2127. C-10-31

OPEN 9-5:30 daily. Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7408. C-5-10-10

STEREOS. WE can undersell all others. Name brands. 332-5039. Frank or Dave. 7-10-14

MARANTZ 2230. Pioneer PLD15-D turntable. JVC 3's. All new. 332-5039, Dave. 4-10-9

EXCELLENT STEREO system, 10 months old, Garrard turntable, KLH17 speakers, GE amplifier, 332-0626, 355-5688. 3-10-6

Stained Glass
Made to order, or choose from ready-to-hang window panels, mirrors, lampshades, and planters.

Also: jewelry, prints, macrame, pottery, and other handcrafted pieces. Great prices on stained glass supplies for the craftsman.

GLASS DESIGN STUDIO
517 W. Grand River Ave.
(between Mr. Mike's & House of Wong)
10-5 Mon.-Sat. 337-0377

TEAC 3340S, 6 months old. Includes mixer and case. \$950. Marantz 1030 amp, \$100. Fisher 201 receiver includes case, \$150. Call 351-9148 after 6 p.m. X-6-10-13

USED GIBSON LesPaul Custom. Gibson ES-335. Gibson EB-3 bass. Fender Stratocasters, one left handed. Telecaster, Precision bass. Fender amps, used. Band Master Pro-reverb. Princeton Ampeg V-4 reverb amp. New Traynor guitar amps and P.A. systems. 1948 Martin 000-28. 1947 Gibson J-200. 1919 Gibson A-3 mandolin. Old Dayton 6-string banjo. Used Ovation acoustic. New National steel guitar. New Yamaha acoustic guitars. PLUS banjos, fiddles, flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. Several used drum sets. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building). C-10-31

FOR SALE: Texas Instrument SR-50 calculator. Call 355-1170. 5-10-9

TEXAS INSTRUMENT scientific calculator; salt and fresh water aquariums. Reasonable. Call 355-6092. E-5-10-10

BRAND NEW Martin guitar D18. Hard case. \$390. Call after five, 489-0600. 5-10-6

HOLTEN FRENCH horn, seven years old. Excellent condition; \$325. 484-3524 after 5 p.m. 5-10-6

MIYATA, 10-speed, hardly used, great condition. \$95. 394-2973. 3-10-6

CITOH 10-speed, 21" almost new. Originally \$140, selling for \$110. 351-0278. 6-10-9

SANITIZED FEATHER bed pillows, all sizes. Make nice gifts. Feather beds made to order, call 675-7231. 22-10-31

YASHICA MINISTER D lens finder. Hardly used, year old. Best offer, 355-9138. 3-10-6

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.35. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-31

GIRL'S AND boy's 26" bicycles. \$20 to \$30. 372-6877. E-5-10-9

LOFTS INCLUDING desks, shelving, a sofa. Excellent for dormitory rooms. Call Rick, 349-3234. 8-10-6

EXPEDITION DOWN jacket. Super warm, with hood. New beautiful pumpkin color. 355-4034. 2-10-6

23" BLACK and white Zenith console TV. \$75 or best offer. Good condition. Call 355-7779. 6-10-6

MEAL PASS fall term. Eat 3 meals daily for \$2.30 Call 353-1247. 5-10-9

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HOLTEN FRENCH horn, seven years old. Excellent condition; \$325. 484-3524 after 5 p.m. 5-10-6

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses. Black Nu-Vision case, Thursday/Friday. Reward. 351-4115, 349-9363. 5-10-8

LOST: ONE female Whippet; resembles greyhound but smaller. Light tan. Named Sherry. 351-7078. 1-10-6

LOST: FEMALE cat. Muted gray, black and orange. Orange tip on tail. Gunson area. 332-5346 or 351-1249. 3-10-6

LOST SET of keys on leather strap. Call Sue, 485-0229. 3-10-6

HELP! Black/cream tabby lost. Adult, male, one bad eye. Shy, vulnerable. PLEASE CALL Sandy 332-3817 X-10-10-10

LOST. ONE black wallet. Reward for return of wallet and I.D. 485-8647. 2-10-6

LOST CAT. Female tiger. Gray and black. October 1, Hagadorn and Burcham. 337-2403, Marsha. 5-10-9

FOUND: 6 Month golden retriever, flea collar. Claim at Mason Animal Control. C-3-10-7

Personal

INSTANT CASH. Wazoo Records buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 7-10-31

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HANDMADE WEDDING bands designed and made by Chris Gabel. Call 393-0196. B-1-10-6

ASMSU Budget Requests
Budget Requests for 1976 Allocations will be available in 307 Student Services Sept. 29 - Oct. 17, 8 - 5. Deadline for returning completed forms is Oct. 17, 5 p.m.

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-31

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FREE KITTEN, nine weeks. Orange and white, box trained. 349-2723 after 5 p.m. 1-10-6

FREE, AFFECTIONATE Calico cat (declawed), and tiger cat. Both female. 349-4054. 3-10-8

FREE KITTENS, two months old. Black, very cute. 351-6363. 2-10-7

APPALOOSA STALLION and I.D. Mare, top working blood lines. Exceptionally manageable. 339-2573. 5-10-8

1970 AMHERST, 12x45, excellent condition. Two bedrooms, on lot, skirted, porch. 641-6383. 6-10-6

FOR SALE or rent, 1965 New Moon. Furnished, two bedroom on lot. One mile to MSU, near Coral Gables on city bus road. 332-2437. 5-10-6

RICHARDSON 1970, 12x60. 2 bedrooms, air conditioner. Excellent condition, \$3500. 482-2236. 5-10-10

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-10-31

FOUND: BLACK leather film container by Snyder. Call Diana 337-2474. C-3-10-8

FOUND: MALE black cat with collar near Mayo Hall. Please call 355-3756. C-3-10-8

Mobile Homes

1970 AMHERST, 12x45, excellent condition. Two bedrooms, on lot, skirted, porch. 641-6383. 6-10-6

FOR SALE or rent, 1965 New Moon. Furnished, two bedroom on lot. One mile to MSU, near Coral Gables on city bus road. 332-2437. 5-10-6

RICHARDSON 1970, 12x60. 2 bedrooms, air conditioner. Excellent condition, \$3500. 482-2236. 5-10-10

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING
If

Jorge Borges speaks about his writings

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

His works sparkle, twist through literary labyrinths and turning time, envelope tales within tales within tales, mirrors and mental mazes.

Jorge Luis Borges says he is a simple-minded man.

"But," he adds, "I have also the harmless habit of writing."

"It is because of that hobby that people think I am made up of mirrors, mazes and labyrinths. And I am sorry to say that I am none of those things."

Borges, 76, blind, is by all means an important writer, an inventor, a creator of the new. In contemporary literature, he is considered one of the world's most influential contributors, both in prose and poetry.

He is also a reader, inevitably bound to the world of letters. At times he is comical, at times humble, then quickly assertive. He is an inventor not like his inventions.

And he was honored at the Modern Literature Conference of 1975 last weekend in MSU's Kellogg Center.

Borges came to East Lansing from his native Argentina — the birthplace of his unique and influential style — the subject of three days of lectures and papers, panels and discussions.

Noted scholars from universities scattered across the hemisphere, and an admired contemporary American writer, John Barth, all came to listen to Borges, to pick the bits of literary wisdom settled in his mind.

And Borges came to talk of his life of writing.

"After 50 years, I don't think I can give any advice, except not to avoid experience, for that would be wrong, but to let experience be."

To Borges, writing does not come from experience, but imagination, "a blend, something between oblivion and remembering."

Borges spoke of his memory, his delving into a dream world to snatch an idea for a story or poem. And after 76 years of remembering, he said, when he writes of the past, readers "take my word for it."

"History is less important than legend and tradition," he noted. "History happens only once, tradition goes on."

"Perhaps writers, contemporary writers, think too much of history. They should let themselves go."

"You just let yourself live, and then you will be contemporary."

"I don't try to be contemporary, just because I am."

Borges also said that his

inventive soul is awakened when he reads.

"When I think of writers I love, I think only of 19th century writers. And the classics, of course."

"I think of myself as a belated 19th century writer."

"I think the chief thing in reading is to enjoy what you read. If it doesn't give you some enjoyment, if it doesn't make you happy, then reading is

useless; merely frivolous."

Borges' enjoyment in reading is a direct response to the chance it gives him to dream, to become someone or go somewhere he has never been.

"When you say I have been a Greek or a Roman in my writing, yes, in a sense I have. 'When I read Hamlet, in a sense, I became Hamlet.'"

On his own writing — which still has not stopped — Borges said he was somewhat "sick and tired of labyrinths and mirrors and such."

He also said writing is easier now, at 76.

"It's easier now because I know my limits. I don't know what I can do. I know what I can't do," he said.

Borges also has something that he wants to do, and has sought for all of his life, according to Donald Yates, MSU professor of romance languages and Borges' friend and biographer.

"If he has one goal," Yates said, "it is to write one page that, to readers, will mean everything."



Jorge Luis Borges, to whom the Modern Literature Conference of 1975 was dedicated, is predicted to be the next winner of the Nobel prize for literature.

Concerned man dents vandals

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Four vandals got a taste of their own medicine after they reportedly tore down a wooden fence.

Police said officers were called to a residential area to investigate. A resident told officers he saw four persons stop their car in an alley and begin tearing off boards.

The resident said he walked over to the four and told them if

they wanted to practice vandalism "this is the way to do it."

He then got on top of their car and jumped up and down several times, denting the top and hood.

Witnesses said the four persons fled. Officers later spotted an automobile matching the description of the dented vehicle.

Two adults and two juveniles were taken into custody on various charges.

ARGENTINE POET ACCLAIMED

Barth pays warm tribute



SN photo/Craig Porter

Author John Barth in the midst of one of his fabulous, mythical tales of wonder displays a note that main character Perseus has written.

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

He came to help pay tribute to a man whose writing he admires much more than his own.

But John Barth, winner of the National Book Award and one of America's foremost men of letters, may be selling himself short.

Reading from his works Friday evening, Barth kept an overflow audience in the Kellogg Center auditorium on the edge of its seat straining to catch every word of his rapid-fire delivery.

"An Evening with John Barth" was part of MSU's tribute to Jorge Luis Borges, the 76-year-old Argentine novelist regarded as one of the shapers and shakers of contemporary literature.

Those who strained to listen closely were well rewarded. Barth, who has experimented with fiction for the "ear and eye" served up both in a frenetic hour of comic word play, mythological allusions and witty asides.

He even used a prop once to illustrate a tale about a "graffito in the sand," a love message from Perseus to Andromeda which is complicated by an accident.

Barth's act is as unlikely as his appearance — that of a tall, well-built Mr. Peepers — and his non-writing pursuits: tennis and jazz drumming.

During the performance, Borges, who was in the audience, turned to Donald Yates, MSU professor of romance languages, and said:

"It's as if I were listening to the voice of Macedonia Fernandez."

Fernandez, Yates explained when telling the story the next morning, "was a very brilliant madman, a conversational genius and a disconcerting failure as a writer." The humor of Fernandez, Borges and Barth is similar, Yates said; it is the "humor of the absurd."

Yet the author of "The Floating Opera," "The End of the Road," "The Sot-Weed Factor," "Giles Goat-Boy" and "Chimera" could never be called a failure as a writer.

Barth's seriousness is reflected in his concern about the future of the novel — a future he has called dubious — and his experiments in creating new forms of literature.

He describes his current project as "more of a novel than

ten in the sands of the Sahara Desert — "Perseus Loves Andromeda."

not. "Letters" will be concerned with the "role of the epistle": real, imaginary, doctored and mislaid, he said.

Barth made light of his years of work on "Letters," calling it a "Vietnam of a novel in which you try to decide whether to

throw good money after bad or declare victory and get out."

"Letters" will feature seven correspondents, including the author and characters from previous novels. Barth, 45, again joked:

"It's a sure sign a writer is

over 40 when he begins to reuse the dramatic personae of his earlier works."

Barth opened his act by referring to an essay he wrote in 1966 praising Borges and lambasting contemporary artists "who write as if the great writers of the last 60 years didn't exist."

Those words have come back to haunt and embarrass him, he said.

"It delights me greatly that the writer I was placing nine years ago in the evening of his career spoke to us this afternoon," he said with a wry grin. "I have an impossible act to follow."

Nevertheless, those who listened to John Barth Friday night would agree that he did it very well, indeed.

it's what's happening

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

The ASMSU Legal Services Department will have an attorney available every Wednesday afternoon during the fall term. Appointments may be made at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in Atheism? Wonder what an "Atheist Alternative" might be? Another Way: The Atheist Alternative, MSU's Student Atheist Group meets tonight at 8:30, room 340 Union.

Radio performers needed to act in a new drama on the Michigan State Network. Bring your expressive voice to 8 Student Services Bldg. at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

MSU Paddle-Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Room 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Club organization, tournaments, after hours facilities, equipment, and membership will be discussed.

The MSU Outing Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 326 Natural Science Bldg. If interested and unable to attend, call Thomas Murphy, 611 West McDonell Hall.

Former tutors! English for foreign students volunteer program has been renamed International Interactions. We are having an orientation meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 6 Student Services Bldg. Please come.

Interested in graduate study in Religion? Representatives from Boston University will be in the Department of Religious Studies on Thursday in 304 Linton Hall.

Volunteer Work: Campus Community Commission is leading Lansing North side children in after school activities emphasizing the Affectual Domain. Interested? Attend Wednesday meetings, 6 Student Services Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

Graduate students with a child in any day care program can now pick up applications for a Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Day Care Scholarship in 316 Student Services Bldg. between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Pre-Law Association will present Dean Martendale of the University of Michigan Law School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 100 of the Veterinary Clinic.

A study of James, *Doing The Faith* meets every Wednesday from 4:50 p.m. in the lounge of United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Call for more information.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets every Monday 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Center 1118 S. Harrison Road for research, education, and action regarding white racist minority regimes and U.S. policy. Interested persons welcome.

Interested in Horticulture, Divisional or Group Therapy? Investigate programs at Ingham County Medical Care Facility, Tuesday, 340 Union.

Community Action Work Center volunteers orientation tonight at 5 p.m., 27 Student Services Bldg.

Winterize your car today at the Community Automotive Co-operative at 215 E. Kalamazoo St. For further information, stop in. Annual meeting 7:30 p.m. October 14.

Allen Street school volunteers orientation meet tonight at 7:30 p.m., 6 Student Services Bldg.

English majors: Meeting for prospective graduate students at 4 p.m., 214 Morrill Hall. Catalogs and GRE forms available.

Don't despair because the check cashing service at the administration building is stopping. Find out which banks give you the most for your money by picking up your free copy of the Student Banking Guide at the PIRGIM office, 329 Student Services. Copies are also on display in the administration building at the cashier's office.

Re-discover America. Join Author-comedian Jean Shepherd as he explores the idiosyncracies of everyday life. 7 p.m. Tuesday on WKAR-TV, channel 23.

Who is making your decisions? The Christian Science Organization-North Campus will sponsor a lecture on this subject at 4 p.m. Wednesday, 107 S. Kedzie.

For persons interested in volunteering for the Horticulture Therapy program at Ingham Medical Care Facility, an orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 340 Union.

There will be a meeting for all Social Science undergrads at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 555 Baker Hall. This is an organizational meeting for Student Advisory Committee members and non-members.

Graduate students with a child in any day care program may now pick up applications for a Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Day-Care Scholarship. For more information, contact COGS from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pi Mu Epsilon meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, A-204 Wells. Dr. Wong will speak on "Simple Math Models in Biology." All are welcome.

Poetry and fiction reading by Porpoise Press at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lansing Lesbian Center. All women welcome.

The new Student Living Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 4910 S. Hagadorn Rd., will hold an open house October 9-12. Contact Bob Monson.

Anyone interested in volunteering to work with PIRGIM, come to 335 Union on Monday, or to C-103 Wells on Tuesday. Both meetings are at 7 p.m.

Techniques in Personal Growth Workshop, from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday in the Koinonia Room, University United Methodist Church. Anita Buckwalter and Jon Powers are the leaders. Structured exercises in learning and practicing communication skills.

History does repeat itself, and it does this by a simple pattern. See how this pattern operates in political, scientific, and religious events with the Yahuans from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday and Sunday, 335 Union. Discussions will be held.

Co-ops are now accepting applications for the waiting list for Winter term. If you're interested in co-operative living, stop by 311-B Student Services Bldg. and sign up now.

Community Bicycle Co-operative is offering bike repair classes from 5-8 p.m. Thursdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Annual meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 341 and 342 Union.

MSU GO Club organizational meeting will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Monday, 331 Union.

The deadline for declaring Social Work as a major for Winter Term is Thursday. Applications are being accepted at 254 Baker. Please see an academic advisor.

Volunteer Action Corps' orientation will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Dean's Conference Room, Student Services. Please attend if you wish to volunteer this term.

Win a TV or radio in the MSU Star Trek Club fund-raising contest. You can still sign up at the meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Yakeley cafeteria.

Judaic Studies Classes in Hillel's Free U begin this week. Hebrew (several levels), Bible, Basic Judaism, Jewish Feminism, Davening. Contact Hillel for information.

The Administrative Management Club of MSU presents James F. Rainey, Associate Dean of Academic Programs for the College of Business. The meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Epley Center Team Room. All are welcome.

ASMSU Budget Requests for 1976 available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8-5 p.m. daily. Deadline for returning forms is at 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

Dairy Club — First meeting of the term will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MSU dairy barns. Rides will be leaving Anthony Hall at 7:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Hospitality Association invites all HRI, IM and Tourism Majors to its business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Kellogg Center auditorium. Refreshments will be served at this and every meeting.

Pi Gamma Nu members will be meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room at Epley Center. Please be there.

Orientation meeting for volunteers for St. Vincent's Home for Children, Tuesday in 105-B Berkeley. People with last names from A-M, please come at 6 p.m. People with last names from N-Z, please come at 7:30 p.m.

Voter registration is being held in 311-B Student Services Bldg. If you are interested in voting in the next East Lansing election, stop by before Tuesday.

Exhibition of original Oriental art — etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs, and watercolors. Everyone welcome. Come and browse. International Center Lobby, all day Monday and Tuesday.

The Socialist Labor Party will hold its first study class at 7 p.m. Monday in the Oak Room, Union. All interested people are invited to attend.

Interested in hospital volunteer work? Lansing General Hospital offers programs in pediatrics, surgery and general medicine, stressing patient/volunteer contact. Curious? Investigate at 6 p.m. Monday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Organizational meeting for a MSU's Women's Varsity Fencing Team and Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 203 Men's IM. Beginners are welcome. All equipment and instruction provided.

Beginners' Renaissance Dancing will be taught by the Renaissance Dance Association at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Tower Room.

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1 1/2 ozs. Orange Juice
1/2 oz. Grenadine
Serve over ice in a large glass.

Olé Margaritas
1 1/2 ozs. Olé Tequila
1 1/2 ozs. Triple Sec
1/2 oz. Lemon or Lime juice
Shake well with ice and strain into salt-rimmed cocktail glass.

Olé Margaritas
1 1/2 ozs. Olé Tequila
1 1/2 ozs. Pineapple juice
1/2 oz. Lemon or Lime juice
1 tsp. sugar
Blend and serve over ice in a tall glass.

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10 WILX-TV, Jackson
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13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBQ-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM
Christopher's

6:05
News

6:15
Of M. Presents

6:17
Message For Today

6:19
Town & Country Almanac

6:25
College

6:30
College Of Life Long

6:30
J. Of Mich. Presents

6:30
Classroom

6:30
Prize Semester

6:30
News & Farm Report

6:30
Farm Show

6:45
Morning Edition

6:55
The Kerr

7:00
Spirit Of '76

7:00
25 News

7:10
10 Today

7:10
AM America

7:10
West Rangers

7:10
Speed Racer

7:10
Sunshine Cartoons

7:25
News

7:30
AM Michigan

7:30
Today Show

7:30
Cartoon Carnival

7:30
Bozo's Big Top

7:30
25 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30
ECA

7:30
Sesame Street

7:30
AM America

7:30
News

7:30
AM Michigan

7:30
Today

7:30
Friendly Giant

7:30
Learn To Cook

7:30
9:00

7:30
Physical Chairs

7:30
House 3

7:30
Concentration

7:30
Stones

7:30
Young & Restless

7:30
Movies

7:30
Jack Matthews

7:30
Ami

7:30
Mike Douglas

7:30
Mister Rogers

7:30
Morning Playbreak

7:30
9:15

7:30
ECA

7:30
Religious Message

7:30
9:30

7:30
Mist

7:30
Recent

7:30
For The Money

7:30
Courtship Of Eddie's Father

7:30
Physical Chairs

7:30
For Women Only

7:30
Our Story

7:30
Valley Today

7:30
Jack LaLanne

7:30
9:55

7:30
Carol Duvall

7:30
10:00

7:30
Give & Take

7:30
10:00

7:30
Celebrity Sweepstakes

7:30
Sesame Street

7:30
Temper Room

7:30
Detroit Today

7:30
10:15

7:30
Friendly Giant

10:30
(2-3-6-25) Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune
(7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey
(9) Mr. Dressup
(12) Lucy
(13) You Don't Say
(41) New Zoo Revue
(50) Not For Women Only

11:00
(2) Phil Donahue
(3-6-25) Gambit
(4-5-8-10) High Rollers
(9) Sesame Street
(12-41) You Don't Say
(13) Showoffs
(23) Mister Rogers
(50) New Zoo Revue

11:30
(3-6) Love Of Life
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(9) Courtship Of Eddie's Father
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Dinah!

11:55
(3-6) News
(2-5-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7-12-41) Showoffs
(9) Bob McLean
(23) Special: Austin
(50) Bugs Bunny

12:00 NOON
(2-5-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7-12-41) Showoffs
(9) Bob McLean
(23) Special: Austin
(50) Bugs Bunny

12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) 3 For The Money
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Insight
(50) Lucy

12:55
(5-10) News
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Give & Take
(4) To Tell The Truth
(5) Magnificent Marble Machine
(6) Not For Women Only
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset
(23) Book Beat

1:25
(2) News
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(23) Lowell Thomas
(2) 2:00
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
(23) Antiques

2:30
(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Consumer Survival Kit
(2) 3:00
(2) Young & Restless
(3-6-25) Match Game
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Take 30
(23) Garden Almanac
(50) Yogi Bear

3:30
(2-3-6-25) Tattletales
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(23) Lili's
(50) Popeye
(2) 4:00
(2) New Match Game
(2-3) Musical Chairs
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti!
(7) You Don't Say
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Coming Up Rosie
(10) New Zoo Revue
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Mr. Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Batman
(50) 3 Stooges

4:30
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(8) Partridge Family
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(12) Partridge Family

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(13) Lucy
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(41) Virginian

EVENING

5:00 PM

(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(10-13) Beverly Hillbillies
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Lucy
(50) Gilligan's Island
(50) Gilligan's Island

5:30
(4) Bowling For \$
(9) Jeannie
(10) Adam 12
(12-13-41) News
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Monkees

5:55
(41) News
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(14) Modern Home Digest
(23) Your Future Is Now
(50) Brady Bunch

6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News
(9) Newsday
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Adam-12
(23) Feature
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy

7:00
(2-4-7-8-14) News
(3) Viewfinder
(5) Adam-12
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) Stump The Stars
(12) Love American Style
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Spartan Sportlight
(25) FBI
(50) Family Affair

7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Toy Pony
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Family Affair
(6) Denny Stoltz/MSU Football
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Price Is Right
(10) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Room 222
(12) Hollywood Squares
(13) To Tell The Truth

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MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM

(CBS) Rhoda

Rhoda and Joe host a party which turns out to be a genuine flop.

(NBC) The Invisible Man

"Barnard Wants Out" Westin must aid a scientist and his daughter and help them return to America.

(ABC) Barbary Coast

"Guns For A Queen" A beautiful lady returns from Tahiti and brings with her a riot of trouble for Cash and Cable.

8:30

(CBS) Phyllis

The horrible truth about Phyllis Lindstrom's first days on the job are revealed.

9:00

(CBS) All In The Family

(NBC) Monday Night At The Movies

"The Train Robbers" John Wayne, Ann-Margret. A rough rider is induced by a young widow to help her search for a fortune in gold.

(ABC) NFL Monday Night Football

Dallas Cowboys vs. Detroit Lions.

9:30

(CBS) Maude

After Maude's long campaign for the State Senate, it's election day in Tuckahoe.

10:00

(CBS) Medical Center

A girl refuses to play second fiddle to Dr. Gannon's career

11:30

(NBC) Tonight Show

Joey Bishop is guest host.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



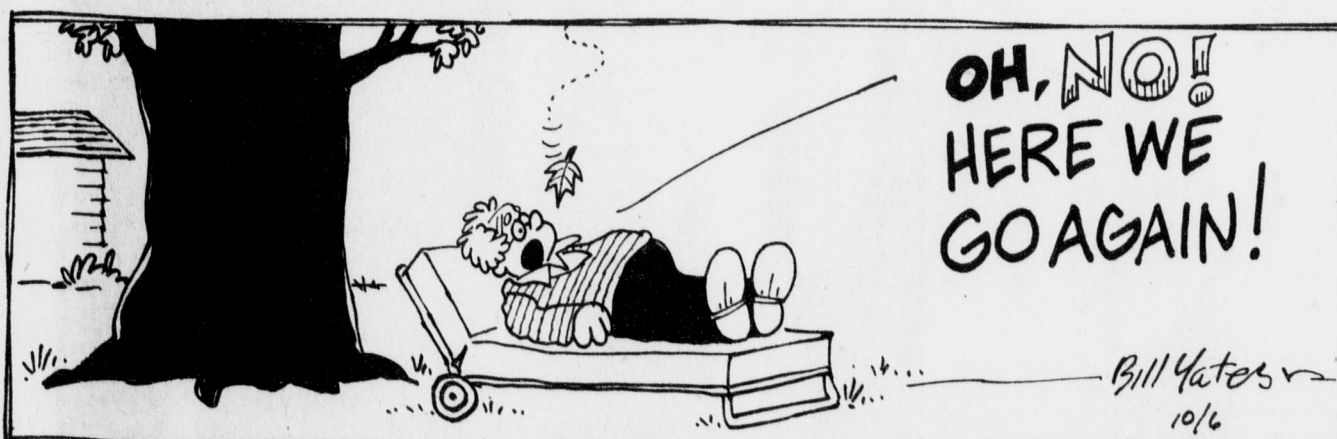
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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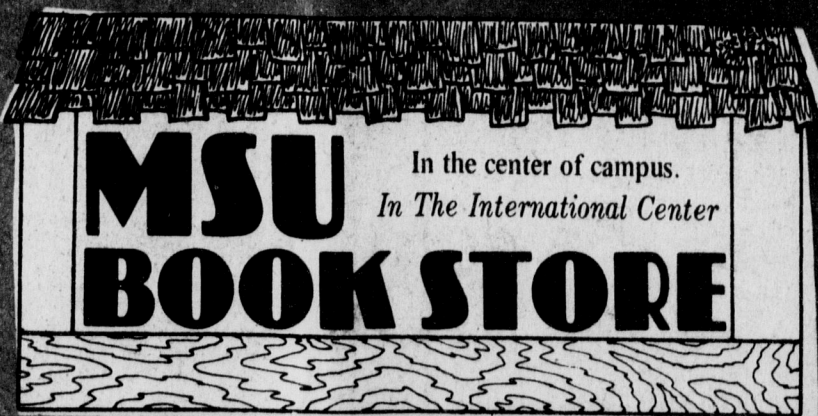


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