

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's own version of Robin Hood, who has pulled three bank robberies here since July, is just lucky, according to FBI agents working on the case.

The special agent in charge of the case at Lansing's FBI office in the Federal Building said that if the robberies continue, the mystery robber is almost certain to be caught.

"But we really have very few clues to go on to solve the robberies that have already been committed," added the agent, who asked to remain unidentified. "We are not getting any closer to arresting anybody on these holdups."

One reason the police have not caught Robin Hood — who has taken plenty from

the rich but has yet to give to the poor — is because he uses the MSU campus as his Sherwood Forest.

"It's easy for him to get lost in such a huge mass of people," the agent said. "It's even easier to get lost during the lunch hour, when he always strikes."

The agent said another reason the man has not been stopped is because bank tellers have not pushed hidden alarm buttons until he is on his way out of the bank or already gone, with a satchel full of fresh currency in hand.

"Many of the tellers are very young and have never been exposed to this kind of thing," the agent said. "But we can hardly blame them for being a little scared and not hitting the alarms."

East Lansing State Bank officials refused to comment on the case. That bank, on Grand River Avenue at Abbott Road, is the latest victim in the growing string of robberies. It was robbed Nov. 7.

Bank officials at twice-victimised First National Bank on Grand River Avenue would not say whether tellers are instructed to press alarm buttons immediately or wait until a robber is gone.

"In all cases, our first concern is the safety of employees and customers, not money," bank vice-president Richard Ride-nour said. "I cannot elaborate beyond that because it would jeopardize our security systems."

However, the robber has managed to get around all security systems, leaving few clues in the process. Police suspect that the same man did all of the East Lansing bank robberies, in addition to six successful Ann Arbor holdups and one foiled attempt there.

"There are always some clues in every case," Major Ray Woodruff of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. said. "And we have had some, though not many, to work with here."

Woodruff refused to say whether fingerprints or any other solid clues had been discovered, however.

The first Ann Arbor bank was robbed July 27, two days after the first East Lansing robbery. Police there said the method of operation used in Ann Arbor was the same as in East Lansing: the robber always striking during business hours, handing the teller a note and threatening the use of a weapon. Police in Ann Arbor and East Lansing said that no gun has ever been seen in any of the robberies.



"It's easy for him to get lost in such a huge mass of people. It's even easier to get lost during the lunch hour, when he always strikes."

The robber in all cases has had bushy eyebrows, a protruding nose and a slight build. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and always wears a hat of some kind and a false beard.

In 10 attempts, the robber failed only once, when he ran into a stubborn teller in an Ann Arbor bank.

When presented with the ubiquitous note, the teller just said "no way" and ignored the robber. After waiting a few seconds, he left the bank quickly and quietly, several steps ahead of police.

The Lansing FBI agent in charge said he was amazed at the way the robber has

managed to stay ahead of police.

"It's just dumb luck," he said. "It would not take much to catch him if a police car on patrol just happened by."

But police have yet to happen by — though the banks have been within a few blocks of the police stations — and the mystery robber seems to have been encouraged by his success. After two robberies in Ann Arbor and East Lansing during July, he tried only three more during August and September.

But he has struck five times since October and baffled detectives appear to be no closer to the fading trail, which grows colder with each passing day.

the State News

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President Ford ponders over list of possible Supreme Court justices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration asked the American Bar Assn. for advice Thursday on a replacement for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who retired Wednesday because of ill health.

President Ford has not yet set any standards for the nominee and has

no time schedule for making the appointment, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Douglas, who has served longer than any one else in the history of the Supreme Court, retired Wednesday because of ill health.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi sent a list of possible court nominees to the American

Bar Association for a review of their qualifications, Justice Dept. spokesman Robert Havel said. Havel said the list was prepared in consultation with the White House, but he said he could not disclose details.

Lawrence E. Walsh, president of the ABA, said its Committee on Federal Judiciary has received some names of prospective nominees for review but did not say how many names were received or whether any women's names were on it.

In addition, the committee was invited to give additional names for consideration.

"The committee's investigation concerns only professional qualifications such as his or her integrity, judicial temperament and professional ability as known to other members of the profession," the statement said.

An ABA committee is expected to meet Wednesday to make its review.

Douglas told reporters Thursday he reluctantly stepped down "because the pain is too great." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31 and is partially paralyzed.

Douglas, 77, a vigorous outdoorsman before his stroke, also said he wished to be remembered as "someone who made the earth a little more beautiful."

Nessen said that Ford has not had time to draw up a lengthy list of qualifications for the successor.

"It is obviously one of the most important decisions that any President is called upon to make," Nessen said. He added that Ford "will do it with great deliberation."

Nessen said that "there is a certain urgency to have a full court" since Douglas has been unable to carry a full burden since he was stricken and Ford wants to act "as quickly as possible."

The list of possible nominees may be weighted with women and conservatives. First Lady Betty Ford said Thursday she has urged her husband to appoint the first woman to the Supreme Court.

Douglas himself volunteered no thoughts about a successor when reporters asked him about it. His only comment was, "I have no prejudices against women."

Women who have been mentioned include Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development; former Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.; U.S. District Court Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit and Michigan State Supreme Court Justice Mary Coleman.

Among the men are Atty. Gen. Edward M. Levi and Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

In replacing Douglas, Ford could tip the present liberal balance on the court.

White House counsel Philip Buchen said that the President is "very eager" to start considering a successor and will seek a large range of choice in making the decision.

As the early speculation mounted, Buchen said he thought the list was "far too narrow" and that Ford would be making his decision from a larger range of suggested names.

semester system switch tabled for indefinite period

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

You can file away any plans for getting out of school in April, when other universities are operating on the semester system. Plans to switch MSU's age-old quarter calendar to the 15-week semester system have been tabled indefinitely.

In September, 1974, then-provost John Johnson commissioned a report on the feasibility of the switch. The report was issued last March, but since then student reactions have ranged from overwhelmingly ambivalent to negative," said Provost Larry Boger said.

"There's no reason why the issue can't be back off the table at any time the need for it rises again," Boger said. "But this time the demerits of the change outweighed the merits."

A semester system would replace MSU's present fall, winter and spring calendar with two 15-week semesters. The school would begin in early September and end in late April or early May, but summer and spring breaks would be shortened. Both U-M and Wayne State universities, as well as several other universities in the state, are on the

semester system.

The pros and cons of the semester system have been widely debated, but the amount of time and the added expense involved in changing the curriculum and books in this year of austere budgets appear to have swayed the tide.

Advantages of the switch include students being able to see the two football games played before the MSU calendar year begins and a better chance of obtaining a summer job by getting out of school a month earlier. Book costs could also be lowered, because most textbooks are written for semester courses. A student could also graduate in two and two-thirds years under a full course load, instead of the three-year minimum of the quarter system.

Opponents of the change reply that the semester system reduces the student's options. Faculty becomes less flexible for research and internships and student teachers would have more trouble getting their field experience. In addition, a student could get stuck with a "bad" professor for 15 weeks instead of 10.

"Courses don't just transfer from quarters to semesters," Boger explained. "You

(continued on page 6)

F. Lee Bailey postpones talk

F. Lee Bailey, the famous defense attorney currently representing Patty Hearst, has postponed his appearance at MSU because of developments in the Hearst trial.

Bailey was scheduled to speak on "The Defense Rests" in the MSU Auditorium Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in a lecture presented by ASMSU's Great Issues.

Jeff Montgomery, Great Issues director, said that Bailey's talk will be scheduled for a later date.

White stuff arrives but no accumulation



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Contrary to popular belief, it does not have to be 32 degrees or less to snow. At least that wasn't the case Thursday.

"She lied!" you say. "That dirty third grade science teacher lied!"

Well, yes and no.

When East Lansing received its first snowfall of the year yesterday the temperature ranged between 33 and 36 degrees — no less.

But the good people at the weather bureau say it has to be 32 degrees up in the clouds but not necessarily on the ground before it snows.

So the next time you're at a trivia party, you'll be the star with that little tidbit.

Though the snowfall was immeasurable, it was still certified, bona fide, real snow and students walking to class greeted it with mixed reactions.

Those who love to ski, make angels in the snow and the whole works, were happy. They only wished it could have been a couple of inches thicker.

They were the ones you could hear saying, "I love it! More! More!" They were the same die-hard snow lovers who stopped to feel the snow, whose bodies seem to be immune to the cold.

But it was greeted with moans and groans by the snow haters who were just getting a taste of what is to come.

There were also those who still hadn't pulled out the scarves and gloves yet and were mumbling obscenities as they walked against the wind.

For those looking for more, however, the year's second snow will not be here soon, according to the weatherperson who claims there will be no more of the white stuff until at least after the weekend.

AUSJ drops O'Connor charges because of notification technicality

By CASSANDRA SPATLING
State News Staff Writer

Before the case against Tim Cain and Doyle O'Connor could be presented Wednesday night, the case against O'Connor was dismissed. Moments later Cain and his defense attorney Zolton Ferency stormed out with Ferency claiming that the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) had no case against Cain either.

Cain and O'Connor had been charged by former ASMSU board member William Peltes with violating two student ordinances during a disturbance that arose from a discussion over the Student Workers Union's (SWU) relationship with the ASMSU Labor Relations Office at a board meeting May 5.

No immediate decision on the case was available from the AUSJ. It may be next week before a decision is released.

The charges against O'Connor were dismissed because, in the notification he received of the hearing, no reference was made to anything that O'Connor himself had done.

The notification read, "Between approximately 9 p.m. and midnight May 5, 1975, Mr. Cain participated in activities on the third floor in Student Services Bldg. that by their nature contributed to the disruption of the ASMSU board meeting that was in progress that evening."

"Where are the charges against Mr. O'Connor?" Ferency asked. "We know what Mr. Cain is charged with but what are the charges against Mr. O'Connor?"

The judiciary agreed that, according to the notification of the hearing, O'Connor had not been charged with anything and therefore the case against him was dismissed.

Bob Stark, counsel for the complainant, said that the fact that Cain's name was in O'Connor's notification of the hearing was a typographical error.

Stark said the notification of the hearing was addressed to O'Connor, so quite naturally O'Connor was the one the notification was intended to charge.

Both Stark and the co-counsel for the defense, Don Rosenberg, were angered by the judiciary decision to dismiss the case against O'Connor on the grounds of a typographical error.

Furthermore, O'Connor himself did not receive the notification of the hearing. According to the Academic Handbook, if a judicial hearing is to be conducted, the respondent is to be provided with a notice of the hearing at least 72 hours in advance of the hearing.

(continued on page 9)

friday

inside

If you've been pre-enrolling this week, you may have noticed some rather important information — the information that was supposed to be from the SIRS forms — was missing. On page 3.

Those chain letters are circulating again... (psst! if you send this blurb to five of your friends and...) On page 6.

If you're an amateur musician and the people you live with have ordered you to permanently disconnect your amplifier, there's a place for you to go. On page 6.

There's fish (yes, fish) in a lake on campus! (Bet you didn't even know there WAS a lake on campus.) On page 12.

weather

The cold spell continues today with partly sunny skies and a high in the upper 30s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid-to-upper 20s.

Weekend outlook: Saturday will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 40. Sunday's high will be around 50.



Burgess appointment rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its third rejection of presidential appointments in two weeks, Congress on Thursday killed the renomination of Isabel Burgess to the National Transportation Safety Board.

Mrs. Burgess, originally appointed by former President Nixon, was rejected 10-7 by the Senate Commerce Committee. All votes for rejection were by Democrats and all but one vote for confirmation were by Republicans.

During consideration of the Burgess nomination, members of the committee said she traveled twice as much as other board members, missed board meetings and ran up greater travel costs than her colleagues.

Fate of noisy jet to be decided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dept. of Transportation has decided to call new public hearings on whether the controversial Concorde supersonic transport jet should be allowed to land in the United States, sources said Thursday.

A final decision on the matter will be made by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Jr.

The jet will sound at least twice as loud as the noisiest conventional jet and produce five times as much structural vibration in houses under its airport flight path.

In addition, the Concorde will create minor changes in the ozone layer around the earth that might create 200 new cases of nonfatal skin cancer each year.

Ford to visit mainland China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will make a five-day visit to mainland China early next month and visit Indonesia and the Philippines on his way home, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday.

State Dept. officials said last Thursday the President was set to begin a four-day stay in Peking on Dec. 1.

Nessen said Ford will fly from China to Indonesia on Dec. 5 and stop overnight in Jakarta at the invitation of President Suharto.

The following day will find Ford in Manila at the invitation of President Ferdinand Marcos. This also will involve an overnight stay.

Nessen said an advance planning team will depart for Peking on Nov. 17 after Ford returns from a weekend economic summit meeting in Paris.

Contract agreement reached

CHICAGO (AP) — A tentative contract agreement was reached early Thursday in the 19-day strike by interns and doctors at Cook County Hospital, one of the nation's largest health facilities.

A statement by a hospital spokesman said the striking House Staff Assn. was to submit the tentative settlement to its representative council later in the day for possible approval.

Rumsfeld nomination approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday unanimously approved the nomination of Donald H. Rumsfeld to become secretary of defense.

The committee also adopted a resolution praising former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger for "excellence in office, intellectual honesty, . . . courage and independence."



Israeli speech sparks walkout

ROME (AP) — Dozens of Arab and Third World representatives walked out of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization's conference Thursday at the start of a speech by the Israeli delegate.

Reuven Eiland, head of Israel's ministry of agriculture, departed from his prepared text on Israel's agricultural development to urge "a little less politicization" before a half-filled hall.

The walkout followed sharp attacks on the Israelis by the Iraqi and Libyan delegations on Wednesday, following the UN General Assembly resolution terming Zionism a form of racism.

Morocco ends E. German ties

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — Morocco broke off diplomatic relations with East Germany Thursday because of an East German press campaign against Morocco's "March of Conquest" into the Spanish Sahara.

The East German press backs Soviet and Algerian demands for outright independence for Spanish Sahara and says that negotiations between the Spanish and Moroccan governments growing out of the short-lived march could lead to a deal paving the way for a Moroccan takeover of the territory.

Fishermen protest catch quota

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Fishermen blocked the entrances to several major fishing ports and went on strike Thursday to protest a government-ordered halt to Danish cod and herring fishing in the North Sea for the rest of the year.

The government banned the fishing last week after Danish fishermen exhausted their quotas for 1975.

The organizers said they want to make "a big noise" that would be heard by the North East Atlantic Fishery Commission (NEAFC) now meeting in London, where catch quotas are being discussed.

Pope upholds Vatican tradition

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI Thursday refused to admit bishops to the conclaves that elect popes. He upheld the 800-year-old exclusive right of cardinals to elect the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

But the Pope raised the number of votes needed to choose popes and changed the methods for coping with a stalemate in the election.

Stressing the significance of keeping conclave deliberations secret, the Pope ordered two electronics experts to scan the meeting chambers with anti-bugging devices.

Executions mark Saudi fury

BEIRUT (AP) — Three Saudi Arabians who pleaded guilty to rape have been publicly ex-

ecuted in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, Riyadh radio reported Thursday.

The three reportedly posed as security officers to kidnap a man and rape his sister. The

broadcast said the rapists were killed in a public square Wednesday, only 24 hours after "committing their intolerable crime."

The report did not explain how the death penalty, ordered by King Khaled, was carried out. Rape is sometimes punished by beheading.

Meanwhile, bands of gunmen took over Beirut streets Thursday in a wave of kidnappings that touched off renewed clashes between Christian and Moslem militias.

Army commandos killed two armed men in an exchange of fire at Beirut International Airport. The gunfire spread panic among hundreds of passengers awaiting flights out of the jittery Lebanese capital.

The renewed violence emptied offices and shops. Most Beirut residents fled home, fearing the 10-day-old cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war was heading for collapse. By late afternoon the city was deserted.

Premier Rashid Karami called an emergency meeting of his cease-fire commission consisting of heads of Moslem and Christian armies, national security chiefs and Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

But a police source said there was increasing evidence militia leaders and guerrilla captains were unable to control their own gunmen, leaving local cease-fire committees power-

less to halt the abductions.

More than 17 persons were captured by roaming gangs before nightfall, police reported, adding to the 120 captured overnight. The victims often are held only a short time but sometimes are tortured or killed if their captors believe they have links with opposing forces.

David Dodge, a long-time American resident of Beirut, was picked up by gunmen Wednesday evening and robbed of his car and about \$50 before being released unharmed.

Acquaintances said the kidnappers accused Dodge, an oil pipeline executive, of helping smuggle arms to the right-wing Christian Phalange party militia.

The kidnappers allegedly identified themselves as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, but a spokesman for the front denied any connection with the incident. He said right-wing gunmen or "just plain thieves" covered their acts by claiming to be members of the Palestinian resistance.

Reliable government sources said the gunmen in the airport shootout were members of Sa'qa, a Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrilla movement. Airport sources also identified them as Palestinians.

The two entered the Pan American hangar and held five maintenance men at gunpoint,

demanding jeeps or trucks, airport sources said. When they found none at the hangar, the left and army troops guarding the airport were called in.

Army commandos entered the pair at a nearby hangar. When they refused to surrender, the troops opened fire and killed them both, an army spokesman said.

An ambulance carrying bodies was attacked by Palestinian guerrillas as it drove past a Palestinian refugee camp beside the airport road. Police said the guerrillas escaped with the vehicle and the bodies of four persons were later arranged for complicity in the attack.

Kidnapings were reported a wide variety of neighborhoods, where gunmen threw "flying roadblocks." This Beirut term for youths with brandish submachine guns, down cars and abduct occupants on the basis of religious listed on national identity cards.

English prince

nixes smoking

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles has been named "smoker of the year" by the National Society of Smokers because he refused to allow fellow guests to smoke until the end of a recent dinner party he attended.

House moves to boost ceiling on federal debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ended an intense political battle Thursday by passing a bill to boost the federal debt limit to \$595 billion through next March 15.

The vote was 213-198. It came after Democrats rebuffed a Republican effort to tie the measure to a spending ceiling sought by President Ford.

The legislation was sent to the Senate where action is

expected by Saturday. The existing \$577 billion temporary debt ceiling expires at midnight Saturday.

Over almost solid Republican opposition, the House on Wednesday passed a congressional budget resolution setting a \$373.89-billion federal spending lid for the present fiscal year.

Ford's proposed limit was not involved in that bill. His demand is for a \$395-billion spending ceiling for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1976.

Unless the Senate, as well as the House, acts on the national debt limit, it will drop automatically Saturday midnight to \$400 million, well below the actual debt. Government operations would soon be forced to halt if the Treasury could not continue borrowing.

Ford appealed directly for the spending ceiling in letters to congressional leaders. But the House refused by 221-185 Wednesday to consider it as part of the debt limit-hiking bill.

Only 11 Republicans voted for the budget resolution, which, if finally approved by both chambers, will become the first binding budget action under the new procedures adopted to tighten Congress' control over spending and priorities. Future spending bills could not be considered if they exceed the guidelines.

The House adopted the resolution, 225-191, Wednesday. The measure contemplates outlays during the year ending June 30 of \$373.89 billion

against revenues of \$301.80 billion, for a deficit of \$72.09 billion.

Ford for a time insisted the deficit should not exceed \$60 billion, but the House Budget Committee contended his January budget figures have long been overtaken by developments, not all of Congress' making, and that the final budget resolution is less than \$3 billion at variance with the Administration's latest projections.

By a cliff-hanging 213-203 vote, the House, before adopting the budget resolution, amended it to accommodate \$888 million for possible outlays for aid to Israel and Egypt in connection with the Sinai agreement and \$235 million in outlays for domestic service jobs, manpower training and various education programs.

It turned down an amendment that would have mandated a \$72-billion spending cut to produce a balanced budget and another that would have cut spending \$4.67 billion.

Meanwhile, the Senate Budget Committee, at the urgent request of the Administration, reopened its budget resolution and voted to add funds for the Middle East Sinai package.

The Senate resolution was amended to increase the spending figure for fiscal 1976 by \$500 million to \$375.6 billion. This was \$100 million less than the Administration sought.

This resulted in boosting the prospective deficit by \$500 million to \$74.8 billion. The Senate resolution tentatively is slated to come up next Tuesday for floor debate.

Demonstrators invade buildings during protests

LISBON (AP) — About 1,000 striking hard-hats supported by farmers invaded the parliament building and the adjoining garden of Premier Pinheiro de Azevedo's official residence Thursday afternoon seeking wage hikes and a return to a pro-Communist regime.

The premier was unharmed and the demonstrators were quickly moved out.

The protesters were part of a 20,000-strong contingent camped outside the two buildings for the second straight day demanding wage boosts of up to 44 per cent and the restoration of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

"We are perhaps living through the last minutes of peace in Portugal," Foreign Trade Minister Jorge Campinos, a leading Socialist, said. He described the siege as "an attempted seditious seizure of power by the extreme left. We also hold the Communist party responsible."

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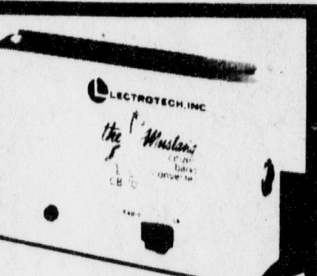
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A Letter from COGS

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) would like to thank all those who participated in this year's Forum on Graduate Student Employment, and would like to give special recognition to the workshop section panel members: Ms. Gail Braverman, Mr. John Crooks, Mr. Edwin Fitzpatrick, Dr. James H. Nelson, Mr. Dennis O'Connell, and Dr. L. Patrick Scheetz.

In addition COGS thanks the Graduate School and the MSU Placement Services for their cooperation and efforts. Lastly, our special appreciation to Mr. John Shingleton and Dr. Helen S. Astin.

Copies of Dr. Astin's address "Employment Prospects for Advanced Degree Graduates," are available in the COGS office, 316 Student Services Bldg. The entire Forum including the workshops was recorded, available on loan from the COGS office. Phone 35-39189 Monday-Friday, 10:30 to 4:30 for details.



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More bus, truck laxity asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford recommended Thursday that the trucking and bus industries be allowed greater freedom to raise or lower rates without government interference.

He also proposed that new truck and bus lines be allowed to enter the market more freely and that governmental regulations which force inefficient practices be eliminated.

Ford met with Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Jr. at the White House before sending the request to Congress.

Ford urged Coleman and other officials "to

work like the devil to get this passed," said secretary Ron Nessen said.

Coleman said Ford's long-awaited legislation ease the Interstate Commerce Commission regulation of the truck and bus industries would "bring about reduced costs of services by motor carrier industry and increased operations and fuel efficiency in the industry — all to the benefit of the consumer."

The American Trucking Assn., spokesman the major truck lines, called the proposal ultimate in governmental irresponsibility.



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Committee designing Level III SIRS form

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Last May, when a proposal giving students partial access to Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms passed the Academic Senate, students were exuberant over the possibility that they soon would be able to see how their fellow students rated their instructors.

But what has happened to the student struggle for more information about instructors since then? Will students be asked to fill out those same SIRS forms they have had to fill out at the end of this term? And if students fill out the forms will they have access to the information gathered from them?

While Level III (the students' part of the SIRS form being devised) is brewing in committee, students will be asked once again to fill out the old green and white SIRS forms rating their instructors at the end of this term. And while there is no guarantee that students will be able to look at the completed forms, Beatrice Lin, a member of the ad hoc committee considering the student Level III form, said she

thinks most departments will be cooperative.

"It a student goes to one of the departments and wants to look through the 200 or 300 forms, then I think most would make them available," Lin said.

In the meantime, the ad hoc committee of students is meeting with the Dept. of Learning and Evaluation Services to explore the various methods possible in devising a questionnaire for the Level III form. The committee hopes to have at least a tentative Level III form to test by winter term, Lin said.

"Our primary goal is to answer the questions at least 80 per cent of the student body has about instructors," she said. "It makes our job easier to have a clear purpose in designing the form. Level III is going to be tailored to aid students in registering."

The student SIRS form is a part of student government's effort to facilitate registration for the student body. Student Council and other student government groups are working hard to streamline registration and to make better course descriptions available, Lin said.

She said the main delay in the development of the new Level III SIRS form was the lack of accomplishment by a student government committee this summer which attempted to begin work on the form.

"That committee didn't do anything," Lin said. "We had to start all over again this fall."

Once the Level III SIRS form is devised, though, there will still be a problem in printing it, compiling the information, and getting the information to students.

The spending of University funds for Level III of the SIRS form was a major point of debate in the Academic Council when the SIRS proposal first passed. The final proposal which passed the council

and the Academic Senate did not specify how Level III information would be distributed to students or even how the Level III form would be printed.

According to a letter dated Oct. 9 from Robert H. Davis, asst. provost for instructional development and telecommunications, MSU will design a new computer program for Level's I and II of the new forms but the University will not be involved with Level III.

"Level III (student forms) . . . will be produced, distributed, and collected by students. Students are responsible for all costs associated with computer programming, printing, data processing, etc.," the letter reads.

The student government, dealing with one thing at a time, is worrying about where to go for funding of the project.

Lin said Student Council will probably go to the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) for help in funding the Level III forms and collation of information.

"Students pay 50 cents for SMAB at registration," she said. "We would like to make the publication of Level III information available to all students free. The information would at least be available in strategic places like at the dorm desks, Student Services Building, the Union, the library, the Administration Building and each departmental office."

The ad hoc committee considering var-

ious forms for Level III is presently brainstorming. The committee consulted Mark Grebner, the force behind the privately-printed "Grading the Profs," to find out more about that publication. The committee is currently favoring distribution of the Level III form at midterms rather than finals so that the information gained would be more objective and without the influence of negative feelings over bad grades.

"If we get a very large response we would like to make a publication available just like the Courselector," Lin said.

The Courselector, published by a student group, flopped because of poor cooperation and financial difficulties.

the second front page

Friday, November 14, 1975

Community development fund plans go to city planning commission

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The curtain will rise for another act of the 1976 East Lansing Community Development Opera when the municipal players sing out their ideas on how to spend federal grants to the tune of \$366,160.

Wednesday, the city planning commission will hear recommendations on how to spend the money from an ad hoc CD co-ordinating committee which is acting on citizen comments gathered from three different public hearings in late October.

The CD ad hoc coordinating committee consists of the mayor, the city manager, head of the planning department and one member from each of the housing, recrea-

tion, transportation and human relations commissions.

The \$366,160 is a second-year installment from the federal government community development three-year plan started in 1975. The city is eligible for grants up to \$1,173,000 over the three-year period, and has already been granted \$104,000 for the first year.

Adriane Berry, Community Development co-ordinator for the city, said that the bulk of the 1973 CD money will be concentrated in alleviating trouble in the Remy-Chandler and Raby Drain areas. Heavy rains in these areas cause water to back up and flood into

the street and sometimes in the basements of homes.

Berry also said that she was a bit disappointed with the turnout at this year's public hearing for the CD funds. At three meetings, 17 people turned out in contrast with the 250 people who attended five meetings last year.

But Berry also said that the cause for this was that many community groups which turned out last year en masse only sent a representative this year.

The city has already received a large chunk of their first-year money from HUD. The city received \$104,000 in early Novem-

ber, just \$60,000 short of what they were eligible for in the first year of the program. Berry said that the remainder of the money will be coming after the city submits a revision of programs to the federal government.

The \$104,000 that the city recently got from the federal government includes:

- \$20,000 for the salary of the CD coordinator (Adriane Berry) and a part-time secretary.
- \$17,000 for a housing assistance coordinator's salary.
- \$35,000 for the salaries of a housing inspector and a data specialist.
- \$10,000 for the Drug Education center.
- \$3,000 for the Listening Ear Counseling Center.
- \$2,000 for the Tenants Resource Center.
- \$1,000 for park equipment.
- \$14,000 for a contingency fund.

Berry added that the forthcoming \$60,000 will go toward park land acquisition, street trees and street closure.

After the planning commission hears the recommendations from the CD ad-hoc committee this Wednesday, there will be another public hearing on Dec. 11. After embellishments from the planning commission, plans for the money will be sent to the city council which, after another public hearing in January, will have final say on the projects.

Relaxed marijuana bill gets support of officials

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

A battery of law enforcement agents went before the House Civil Rights Committee Thursday to support the removal of jail penalties for possession or distribution of less than two ounces of marijuana.

House Bill 5627 lowers the penalty for small possession and distribution to a maximum fine of \$100 and sets up a system under which marijuana violations would be dealt with through a ticket system similar to that now used with traffic violations.

Current law allows for imprisonment of up to one year or a fine of up to \$1,000 for small possession or distribution of marijuana.

Two county sheriffs and a county prosecuting attorney called the current marijuana law useless, unenforceable and unevenly applied to different sections of the state.

Kenneth Preadmore, Ingham County sheriff, told the committee that the present statute is costly to law enforcers.

"We should look at decriminalization," Preadmore said. "Very few law enforcement agencies are going after the two-ounce user. Our jails are jammed to the hilt right now. We'd be better off going after white collar and organized crime."

Preadmore said alcohol abuse problems in Ingham County far exceed problems stemming from marijuana use.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Frederick J. Postill supported the bill but suggested the legislature go one step further and totally legalize marijuana.

"The real advantage of this bill would be to end the prosecutions in rural areas, where most of them are now," Postill said. Robert Leonard, Genesee County prose-

cuting attorney, also recommended legalization.

"Over the years we've unnecessarily wasted many resources, had a loss of respect for the law, caused needless confrontations with the law and added the stigma of a criminal record to many people," Leonard said.

Five states already have laws similar to HB 5627.



MSU will sell you a turkey

If you are looking for a good turkey, the MSU Poultry Science Club has plenty of them. But the club does not raise its own turkeys. About 20 years ago, the club used to raise turkeys, but the quality of every bird could not be assured. So now the club gets top quality turkeys from a wholesaler and sells them for 72 and 74 cents a pound. Call 355-8425 if you want to order a turkey.

College aid comes too late

And in the now-that-it's-too-late-to-do-us-any-good department, the Michigan House voted Thursday to create 1,000 scholarships for \$1,000 to the top scorers on national high school examinations.

The bill, House Bill 5411, was passed by a 91 to 8 vote. Students who have already enrolled in a college are not eligible.

Tests such as the American College Test (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) would be used to determine the winners. Financial need would not be taken into consideration.

Bing ushers in first snowfall

'Twas the first night of snowfall, the streets were all muddy. Apartments were silent with desperate study.

The snow crept down silent upon waters edge And swirled on campus and Cedar Village.

When all of a sudden a voice rang out clear

And Bing Crosby announced that White Christmas was here.

People ran to their windows to see who was calling

And smiled when they saw that the snowflakes were falling.

They waved to their neighbors with joy and with fun

A month before Christmas, the season's begun!

— Ellen Sponseller

Sand bill isn't watered down

The house has beaten back an attempt to water down House Bill 4038, which would control sand mining and help protect Michigan's Great Lakes shoreline.

The bill would set up a permit system for sand mining and require reclamation of sand-mined areas. A one and one-half cent per ton fee on mined sand would pay for administering the law.

The defeated weakening amendments would have delayed the date the bill would go into effect and lowered the amount collected for administration. The House is expected to vote on the bill next week.



The 13-year-old son of GM executive Robert Stempel leaves a press conference with his parents Thursday which was held after the youth was released by a kidnaper in lieu of \$150,000 ransom. Timothy Stempel was released unharmed outside a hospital early Thursday after being held captive in the trunk of a car since Monday night. He said he was abducted by a lone gunman while skateboarding and the kidnaper didn't ask his name until he was blindfolded and bundled into the trunk of the car. Stempel said his son was apparently the victim of a random kidnaper.

Reactions varied on UN resolution

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer

The United Nations' resolution passed Monday night that condemned Zionism as a form of racism has been met with strong opposition by some persons at MSU and support by others.

Ralph Smuckler, Dean of the International Studies Program at MSU, called the resolution an "incredible misinterpretation" of Zionism.

"The resolution has tried to turn fact into fiction and this could have a damaging effect on the history books as well as to the people of certain nations," Smuckler said. "The resolution is not only false but may bring people to the conclusion that anyone who sympathize with Zionism are racists."

the UN in 1948 had voted to give the state of Israel to the Jewish people and now it is denouncing the thing they have created.

"This resolution won't help the credibility of the UN," he said. "I think it has a history of being less than neutral."

He went on to say that Israel has never had any real power in UN affairs and has always been hesitant in the past to participate with the organization.

"This action only confirms Israel's negative feelings toward the UN," he said.

Smuckler complained that the resolution was basically a pro-Arab one that was dictated by the Arab states in the Middle East.

He added that the small countries may have gone along with the vote in order to obtain or maintain favorable status with regard to distribution of oil.

But not all favored the United States denunciation of the UN action that closely followed the vote, and Ali Bugaighis, an Arab MSU student from Libya said that the decision was valid.

"I think anyone who has any knowledge of what is going on in this area would agree with the resolution," Bugaighis said.

He said that Israel has a class system with the Jewish people being the number one citizens and Arabs being second class.

"Arabs have less rights to vote, certain limits on jobs and a number of other things," he said.

Bugaighis said that the resolution is just a piece of paper but it reveals the true meaning of Zionism.

"I'm not anti-Jewish, just anti-Zionist," he said. "I think everyone in the U.S. is mistaking this as an anti-semitic resolu-

tion."

Bugaighis explained that the resolution was not dominated by the Arab nations.

"There are only 18 Arab countries and there were a total of 72 votes in favor of the decision," he said.

John Aldrich, asst. professor in political science at MSU, termed the resolution as a "poor decision and an inaccurate characteri-

zation."

"But I think the resolution will have little effect," he said. "It's just the symbolic part that provides such negative connotations."

Aldrich said the move was definitely anti-Israel and praised the U.S. for its denunciation of the action.

"I think the U.S. should retaliate with symbolic action to offset the symbolic action," he said. "But I don't think we should pull out of the UN."

Hardship doesn't spare colleges

Two student groups have distinguished themselves in recent weeks by demanding special treatment for higher education.

The groups: the Michigan Higher Education Assn. (MHESA) and the Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases. The demands: more state tax money for higher education — tuition roll-back, room and board freezes, no faculty cutbacks.

The goals in principle are fine, but the scope is unfortunately no deeper than superficial utopianism.

MHESA has gone as far as to call for a state income tax hike. But after gouging the state's recession-hit taxpayers with a 20 per cent tax hike early this year — and one which was supposed to solve the state's fiscal problems — another tax hike is so clearly out of the question as to sound like flippant madness.

The Coalition claims that higher education is a "fundamental right," and thus should not be curtailed even in times of economic hardship. They are wrong. There is no constitutional or judicial basis for the assertion of such a "fundamental right." The state provides support for education not out of an obligation to students but because of gains to the rest of the citizens from educated professionals.

As the Coalition maintains, economically disadvantaged students are likely to suffer most from cuts in higher education spending. What they ignore is that university funding is at the expense of other state, social and educational programs that may benefit the poor even more.

In making these demands, these

groups apparently don't understand what they are asking for: the impossible.

Higher education should be supported strongly by the state. That does not imply, however, that universities have a sacred immunity to the ill effects of hard times.

Farewell, Douglas

Ending his 36-year career as a judge characterized for strong liberalism and frequent dissent, William O. Douglas decided Wednesday to retire from the Supreme Court.

The distinguished and sometimes controversial jurist, appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939, had served on the bench longer than any other Supreme Court justice. But the length of this tenure on the bench was outshone by the effectiveness of his defense of the civil liberties.

His outspokenness resulted in two impeachment attempts, as well as in two efforts by liberal Democrats to promote him for the presidency.

The loss of the man who struggled to fulfill his responsibilities

from the inconvenience of a hospital room will be a great one to the Supreme Court.

Douglas fought against what he described as unabating pain in an effort to maintain his position on the bench, but was eventually forced to step down.

Whether it be due to a noted decision involving the right of married couples to use contraceptives or for the school desegregation decision of 1954, Douglas' term will be long remembered.

His distinguished record of service to the U.S. Supreme Court deserves the recognition and praise of all of us affected by his staunch defenses of individual citizens against the excesses of government. Though Douglas' retirement decision was probably wise, it remains a sad event.



Friday, November 14, 1975

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

Who should come to dinner?



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — People take power very seriously in Washington, and when there is a major reshuffle in government it really plays havoc with the social life of the town.

My wife and I were talking about it the other night.

"Well, I guess we don't have to worry about inviting the James Schlesingers to dinner any more," I said.

"That's a pity," my wife said. "He seemed like such a nice, intelligent man."

"Don't go sentimental on me now," I warned. "This is a cruel town. He just isn't one of Gerry Ford's guys."

"I guess you're right. I also hated to cut the William Colbys off our list."

"Well, we don't have to until Dec. 18. President Ford asked him to stay on at the CIA until then, so I can't see what harm it would be to have them over before Christmas," I told her.

"What are we going to do about the Henry Kissingers? I read in one of the columns that he had his wings clipped," she asked.

"Henry does present a problem," I admitted. "He's still secretary of state, so we can't cut him off completely. Besides he

has great survival powers. Probably the best thing to do, until the dust settles, is invite him for cocktails and buffet. But let's wait awhile before we consider him for a sit-down dinner."

"That's a pity," she said, "because Henry is a lot of fun when he was both

secretary of state and the head of the National Security Council. But I don't know how much fun he'll be now that he has only one job. Why don't we leave it like this? We'll invite him for cocktails and buffet; and if people don't seem to object, then we can put him back on our sit-down dinner list."

"That's a good solution," my wife said happily. "We'll let Washington decide for us. Now what do we do about the Runsfelds?"

"From all reports they're coming up fast. I think we should have a black-tie party for them," I said.

"Do you think they'll come? We never paid much attention to Runsfeld when he was working in the White House," my wife said.

"It wasn't our fault. At the time we

didn't know how important he was. I thought he was just another pretty face in the White House."

"Well, you should have been more aware of what he was up to," my wife said accusingly. We look awfully silly calling

I'll tell you how I feel about it. Rocky can't do us any good now, but a lot of people are going to cut him off. And even though we'll be open to criticism from certain conservative quarters, I think we should still let him come for lunch.

them now after they've been in Washington for more than a year."

"It was a mistake, but we'll make it up to them. We'll invite Barbara Walters to the same dinner."

"That could do it," my wife said.

"Should we invite George Bush to dinner?"

"Of course. What a stupid question."

"It's not that stupid," she said. "What was posted to China you said he was nowhere and we could forget about him. How did I know he was one of Ford's guys? Send the invitation to P so we get in ahead of all the social climbers in this town."

"I think I ought to write to the Richardsons in London, too," she said. "They'll probably be in demand as well."

"That's a good idea," I replied. "Particularly since he's one of the people talking about for Vice President."

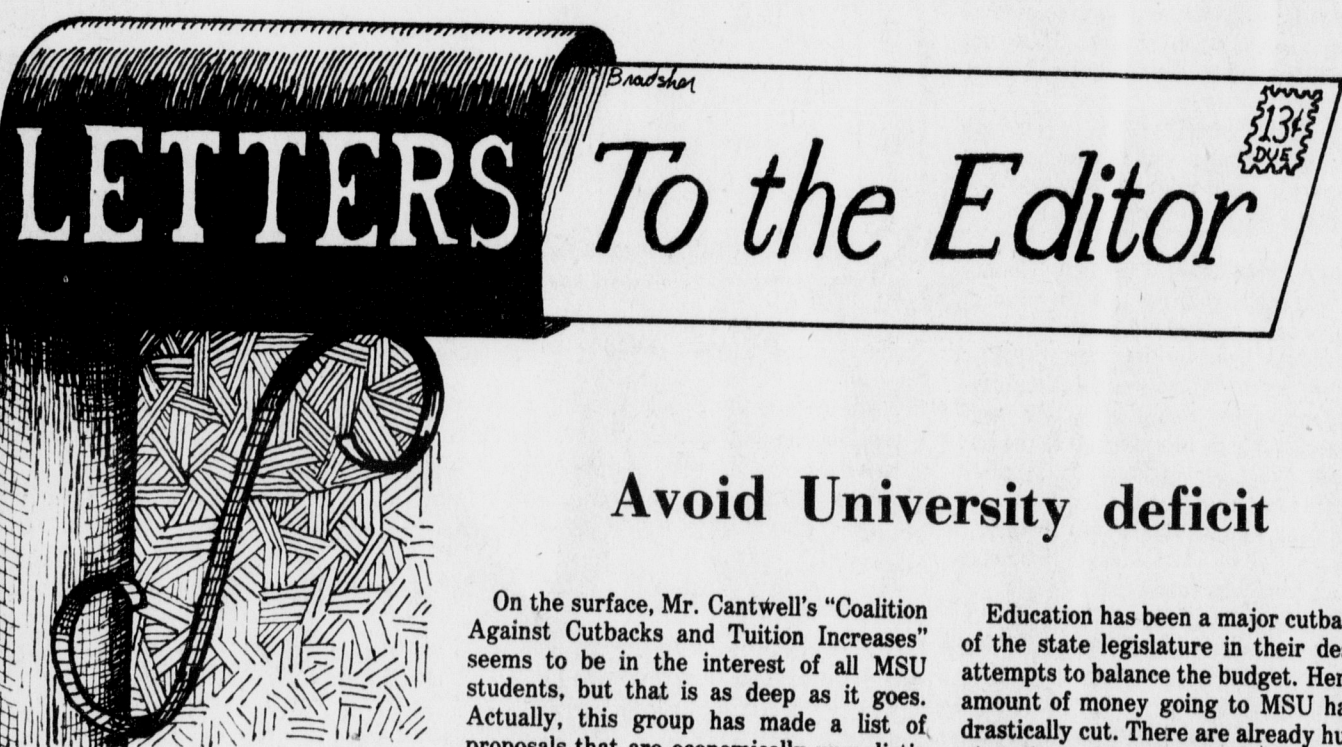
"Which brings us to the Rockefeller."

"What do we do about them?"

"I was afraid you'd ask me that. If you how I feel about it. Rocky can't do us any good now, but a lot of people are going to cut him off. And even though we open to criticism from certain conservative quarters, I think we should still let him come for lunch."

My wife kissed me on the forehead.

Los Angeles Times



Avoid University deficit

On the surface, Mr. Cantwell's "Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases" seems to be in the interest of all MSU students, but that is as deep as it goes. Actually, this group has made a list of proposals that are economically unrealistic and contradictory.

Education has been a major cutback area of the state legislature in their desperate attempts to balance the budget. Hence, the amount of money going to MSU has been drastically cut. There are already hundreds of students attending Michigan State who are not state subsidized.

In light of these facts, Mr. Cantwell's group is proposing: cuts in tuition, increases in student aid, and no limits on enrollment — all increases in expenditures with no suggestions as to where the money will come from.

The board of trustees plans to enact a dollar tuition surcharge for winter and spring terms. This hike is said, by Mr. Cantwell's group, to be "an increase to a point where students can no longer afford to attend school." If you take a full schedule of 15 credits, the tuition increase will amount to \$15 a term. I sincerely doubt that there are many students who can honestly say that \$15 is going to mean the difference between attending college and not being able to afford it.

If the University is forced to operate under a huge deficit, as would be created following Mr. Cantwell's proposals, the quality of education is threatened, programs are cut, and services are limited. Certainly, no one welcomes higher rates, but, as with other prices of the 1970's, they are an economic fact of life.

Mike Wilson
552 Orange St.
Jackson

Rick Doyle
Co-chairman
The Fund for Animals, MSU Chapter

Stop Alaska wolf kill

Last year many concerned citizens wrote the governor of Alaska and pleaded with him to stop a scheduled aerial wolf kill that would have wiped out over 50 per cent of the animal's population in Alaska. They were successful in winning a stay of execution, however the time has expired.

Due to the pressure from certain hunting groups who want more moose to kill, the Alaskan government has scheduled three aerial attacks on the timber wolf population in the state, one sometime this month and two other attacks early in 1976.

Excluding Alaska and Minnesota there are less than 100 timber wolves remaining in the entire United States. The wildlife officials in Alaska are not sure exactly how many wolves there are in the state. The total wolf population in Alaska could be wiped out. This could have adverse effects on all wildlife in Alaska, including the

moose.

The wolf only destroys the sick, diseased, or weaker of the species, thus strengthening the species gene pool. If the wolf is wiped out this could, and it has been proven in the past, decrease the quality of the gene pool.

It is time the American people stood up and crushed the efforts of a few special interest groups. Let's not let this valuable animal, or any other animal, vanish from the face of this earth before its proper time. Let's not upset the balance of nature in Alaska like we have in Michigan. Please, if you are at all interested, I encourage you to write the governor of Alaska, and let him know how you feel. He is: Governor Jay Hammond, Juneau, Alaska.

Seafarer system not harmful

Project Seafarer, which involves installing an underground antenna in a six-county area of the Upper Peninsula, did not receive a balanced critique in Ed Zdrojewski's Nov. 6 column. There is a possibility of ecological "upset" during construction — and the necessary debate over this should not be obscured by technical misconceptions.

The rationale for Seafarer is tied to the fact that only extremely low frequency (ELF) signals (under 100 hz or two octaves

below A) will penetrate seawater to an appreciable depth so that they can be received by a submarine without a wire trailing on the sea surface. Such low frequencies require very large transmitting antennas. The antennas could be erected on the surface, but the grid of towers and wires would be visually polluting. To make the antenna secure and out of sight, it can be buried in an area where the electrical properties of the ground and underlying rock are appropriate.

The U.P. is best of such locations. Since the antenna is spread out underground many square miles, it is very secure against disruption and will operate even if part is destroyed. The wires will be in narrow trenches at five-mile intervals and can be interrupted to avoid towns, rivers, lakes. Such an antenna is not a good target and will not be "wiped out" by one bomb.

Furthermore, we all, since birth, have been immersed in ELF waves of high power density than Seafarer. The electrical energy system in the USA and Canada operates at 60 hz with five-hundred thousand million watts of power capacity far exceeding Seafarer's 6 million watts. The power density and voltage gradients in our metropolitan areas is higher than in the middle of the Seafarer antenna. So far detrimental effects have been reported except directly under extra-high voltage lines. Therefore, I would suggest concentrate debate on the disruption of the system by construction.

Gerald L. ...
Professor of Electrical Engineering
and Systems Science

Sanford markers stolen

Sanford Natural Area is a resource of inestimable value to biologically oriented students of M.S.U. In 1974 an important milestone toward making it more meaningful to the entire University community was realized through the development of a self-guiding nature trail. This was a cooperative effort: the printed guide booklet was authored and illustrated by students of the Dept. of Parks and Recreation; the Provost provided funds for its publication; the Division of Campus Park and Planning furnished labor and material for trail construction. Total expenses amounted to nearly \$2,000.

The guide booklet furnishes historical perspective, items of general interest concerning a forest ecosystem and the fundamentals of ecological etiquette which must be practiced if in the face of pedestrian pressure the area is to retain its teaching, research and retreat values. To be effective the guide has to be keyed to numbered stations along the route. These stations are marked by posts set in the ground with the numbers on the sloping top surfaces. Weatherwise, the markers have an anticipated service life of nearly half a century but a routine check of the trail has just revealed that over half were very recently removed from the premises.

During the present period of extreme budgetary stress, there are no funds to replace this serious loss. By mindless

sabotage one or a few individuals have thus rendered useless a learning aid designed to serve thousands. This is sad. There could be a happy ending, though. If the markers were returned to the Grounds Dept. some means could surely be found to reinstall them and thereby restore a learning option for all who wish to know Sanford Natural Area a little better.

George W. Parmelee, Curator
Campus Woody Plants

The needs of bicyclists

The Community Bicycle Co-operative Board of Directors wishes to respond to "Bikers Face Crackdown," which appeared in the Nov. 4 issue of the State News.

We support all effective enforcement efforts, directed at bicyclists as well as motorists, and encourage our members to obey traffic rules. Responsible cyclists must contend with both careless bike riders and resentful motorists when some cyclists don't obey the rules. Another result of cycling negligence is the unnecessary damage and injury we see almost daily in our shop. If enforcement is considered trivial by some cyclists (and police) then such an attitude is caused by the lack of serious enforcement in the past.

A car is indeed clumsy when it comes to

chasing a bicyclist through campus, therefore recommend that several persons ride bicycles while on duty. Mobility and inobtrusiveness of a bicycle could provide a more effective use of resources in addition to use in rules enforcement.

The dual problems of safety and mobility could be handled more effectively, we believe, if one officer were solely responsible for bicycling activities on campus (such as Berkeley). We are willing to offer support and help with such a program any program which responds to the needs of bicyclists.

Ann Bogner, Chairperson
Community Bicycle Co-op
and Co-op Board Member

Justice Douglas has defended civil liberty

By W. DAVE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

Shakespeare's Falstaff boasted that he was not only witty himself, but the cause of wit in other men. Justice William O. Douglas has been not only a dissenter himself, but the cause of dissent in other men.

Douglas' retirement Wednesday ends a career which has been the longest in the Supreme Court's history and at times one of the most controversial.

The jurist was applauded by civil

libertarians for his absolutist view of the First Amendment and his wide-ranging liberal folk hero of our time.

But he was also accused, by more critical observers, of careless writing and unjudicious decision making.

Whatever conclusions are ultimately reached about his place in the court's history, he will probably be seen as above all else a champion of free speech and a free press.

In case after case, he rested his position

on the language of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

Referring to this language, Douglas once said, "Other members of the Court over the years have said . . . it really means Congress may make some laws abridging freedom of speech and press. I take it to mean what it says."

More conservative scholars argued that history did not indicate the framers of the Constitution had such an absolute view as that in mind.

A sharp division on the question appeared in a 1974 decision in which the court upheld the court-martial conviction of former Army Capt. Howard Levy. Levy, a physician, refused to give certain medical training to Army corpsmen and he advised black enlisted men that they should refuse to go to Vietnam or to fight there.

In ruling on his case, the court upheld the Code of Military Justice which punishes conduct "unbecoming an officer" or which is "to the prejudice of good order and discipline."

Three justices dissented on grounds that the articles were too vague. Douglas alone dissented on grounds that Levy was exercising his First Amendment rights in "making a speech or comment on one of the most important and controversial public issues of the past two decades."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, agreeing with the majority, said Douglas' version "would lead one to believe that Levy was punished for speaking against the Vietnam war at an Army wives' tea party."

"Unless one is to blind one's eyes in utter worship of the First Amendment, it needs no explication that these disloyal statements and actions, undertaken by an officer in the course of duty, are subject to sanction," said Blackmun.

Douglas' decisions in tax cases also aroused controversy. He voted against the Internal Revenue Service in most tax disputes.

In an article in the Pennsylvania Law Review in 1974, Bernard Wolfman, dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school, said Douglas' opinions demonstrated "an indifference to the law in tax cases."

Wolfman also accused Douglas of careless writing, an opinion echoed from time to time by other legal scholars.

"That means they don't like my decisions," said Douglas, who for years finished the opinions assigned to him and left for his vacation retreat before the court had adjourned for the summer.

Douglas put much less stock than many judges do on the doctrine called by the Latin term "stare decisis," under which courts adhere to fixed principles once they have been laid down.

In the authoritative book "The Justices of the United States Supreme Court," John P. Frank describes Douglas as "a bridge from an old liberalism to a new."

Frank said of Douglas, "He has been at his best when writing on a clean slate, when dealing with a new problem."

The description might well please Justice Douglas.

Rocky's au revoir is never good-bye



Mary McGrory

Nelson Rockefeller did not go quite so far as Lyndon Johnson, who characterized Ford as a man who could not walk and chew gum at the same time — but Rockefeller was in the neighborhood.

What he suggested was that his fair-weather friend in the Oval Office was a president who could not run the country and manage his own party simultaneously. A minority of a minority was Rockefeller's dismissing phrase for the right-wing master to which he fed himself last year without a murmur of demur from a man who a year ago was pleading for his resignation as vice president.

Rockefeller always looks best leaning into a wall, and his first post-surgery press conference was the happiest of brief and wretched tenure as Gerald's stand-in.

His hair has taken on a curious ginger-tan hue, but he has at least risen from the long groveling struggle to Ford's spine and to convince the rest that he is one of them is over at least the moment.

His certain crispness, unacceptable in a president who must ever spray his words with superlatives, had invaded his usual cluttered expression. A steady stream of "yes" and "no" answers bespoke a man who has at last been freed from the tradition of serving as a dartboard for

Callaway.

This time last year, when Rockefeller was being and gushing his way through his confirmation hearings, the town was awash in predictions that Manhattan would swallow Grand Rapids, that the Rockefeller would quickly take over the White House.

What happened was completely contrary. Rockefeller fortune, the Rockefeller

self-confidence counted for nothing against the absolute brute power of the Oval Office. The humiliation began.

In July, he was labeled Ford's "No. 1 problem" and a "liability" by Bo Callaway, the small-bore Southern politician who manages the Ford campaign and who, significantly, went unreprieved by the President.

It could all have been different, the Vice president hinted, at once airy and grim. He knows nothing about the President's campaign. The unspoken corollary was the President knows too much about it. Rockefeller came to Washington to solve problems; the President is brooding over politics.

The Rockefeller staff tried without success to persuade the Ford people to take on Ronald Reagan organizationally. Their thought was to mount a presidential effort of such force and size that the upstart would be instantly overwhelmed.

But Ford preferred to dash through the countryside taking bows — and potshots. And being human, he preferred to hear from his courtiers that Rockefeller was his problem. The news of a flashy Reagan campaign effort in New Hampshire — peopled largely by Republicans who would have gone with Ford if asked — apparently set the alarm bells ringing and began the weekend rampage at the White House.

Fortunately for Rockefeller, family and political interests have converged currently in a way to provide him a graceful and rather showy exit. He has proclaimed his dissent from the President over New York City, a place where Rockefeller fortunes and pride are deeply engaged.

Gerald Ford has lost excess baggage perhaps, but he has gained a new headache. Rockefeller has never been able to dominate the Republican party, but he has acquired in his endless quest for its presidential nomination a certain skill in agitating it.

Nelson Rockefeller, retired sycophant, can make trouble. A dissenting vice president will hardly add to the image of a strong and coping chief executive, which the "my guys" earthquake was supposed to produce. There is no thought that Rockefeller will disappear. With Nelson Rockefeller, it is always, as Republicans know, au revoir but not goodbye.

Washington Star Syn.



William F. Buckley

I have read, or listened to, at this point, analyses by 32 commentators of the meaning of President Ford's reshuffling of last week, and all of them, and this one makes 33, ascribe primarily political motives to the entire transaction.

I simplify now, but the arguments are in fact reducible roughly as follows:

1) GF has to get rid of Schlesinger because Schlesinger and Kissinger are on a collision course, and K is more valuable than S given his immense prestige. 2) Congress and the critics of CIA have got to have a victim, or else they will think GF insensitive to the crimes of CIA; wherefore, Colby has to go. 3) The approach of Reagan requires that a couple of Vice Presidential alternatives should be catapulted into public view, or else R will get it by default: so bring Bush back from China, and send Rumsfeld over to the Defense Department, where he can be photographed not with

Restrict presidents to one term

typewriters and clerks in the background, but nuclear battleships. 4) Let Rockefeller go without a fight — he has taken the hints like a gentleman. That will take some steam out of Reagan. . . . And so forth.

When all this happened, and the most obvious people had been found by Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters and the Washington Post and Associated Press, the time came to get comments from second-echelon people, so someone put in a call to John Connally. Guess where he was? In New Hampshire. Conferring with Gov. Thompson.

He did not say anything novel about the political meaning of the reshuffle. But he did reiterate a proposal he has been advancing in speeches around the country. It does not deter me, in endorsing the proposal, that I made it myself in a book published two years ago. Surely there was never a better time to dwell on the advantages of a constitutional amendment that would limit the President to a single 5-year term?

The tragedy of Nixon — never mind, for a moment, Mr. Ford's problems — would certainly have been averted had such an amendment been in force. All that was especially ugly about Watergate and its surrounding implications bore on the compulsive desire by Mr. Nixon for —

re-election. Re-election becomes a compulsion. All of reality is subsumed to that goal. And so natural it is thought by others that the President should seek re-election that people whose instincts are entirely normal, whose sense of the hierarchy of values is highly refined, get swept up by the ultramontanist passion to — re-elect the incumbent. If one were calmly to ask the question, in a roomful of Republican supporters of Mr. Ford, whether in fact someone else might not do a better job as chief executive, one is treated as if having suggested the retirement of Louis XIV to the Petit Trianon.

This would pass, under the Connally amendment, and its passing, would I think, prove a great blessing for the republic. The standard argument against it is that the American people should not be prevented from renewing the mandate for their chief executive. But in fact they were prevented from doing so by tradition established by George Washington; a tradition written into the Constitution after Franklin Roosevelt: —two terms, no more.

It is said that six years is an infinity if you find you have a bad President after the first year, and have to wait another five years to get rid of him. Comment: a bad President can be substantially immobilized by the Congress; and anyway, at least you are

that I really am no expert on football tactics. I publicly apologize, Charlie, but I cannot hold back my feelings any longer about the progression of this season.

As far as I'm concerned the straw that broke the camel's back is this latest release by Coach Stolz that Baggett will be back in the game next Saturday. Now I believe in a second chance, but this makes ten! Marshall Lawson produced a tighter offense and less fumbles than we have seen all year in 30 minutes of play.

This is not to say he is a super quarterback (we don't know yet, we haven't seen enough of him and he hasn't had the experience to prove it), but it shows that with different strategy, different leadership for a change the team can play ball!

We are tired of calling plays before they happen, tired of seeing the same fumbles, the same penalties. We are using second and third string players in almost every other position — let's try quarterback! If not for the team's benefit, then for the fans benefit, please give us some diversity on Saturday! Charlie has had his days of glory, he doesn't need to improve his game for our season next year, Lawson does; we're counting on him, Angelo, Ed Smith, Robinson and Vielhaber in the future.

I'll be there, with or without Baggett in the game, and with my kind of spirit I'm sure we'll win, with or without Baggett. I'll be the loudest one in the stands and I'll be thinking of next year when our wounds heal and we beat the pants off of everybody, but I wish cutie pie Standel would be back!

Barbara Nyboer
Office of Admissions and Scholarships

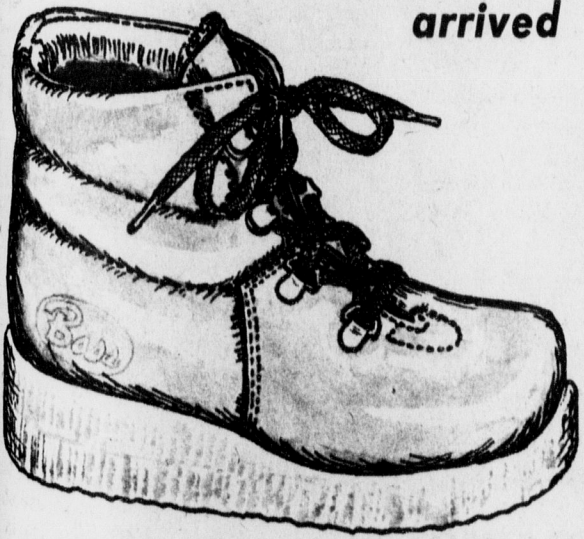
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Area offers opportunities for performers

By JOHN CORRIVEAU

The dorm room resounds with the stolen licks from Eric Clapton, the heart-wrenching voice of Jackson Brown and the tear-filled lyrics of Joni Mitchell.

Maybe for all the years of practice your guitar sounds like Leo Kottke or your harmonica playing puts Brownie McGee to

shame.

But where does the budding musician get the chance to show off his skills and maybe even make some kind of break into the entertainment field?

In East Lansing there are several opportunities for amateur musicians to perform before an audience and to meet fellow musicians to learn and

exchange techniques.

One of the largest and most organized groups in the East Lansing area is the MSU Folksong Society.

The MSU Folksong Society was started with the intent of raising people's awareness of folk music. The organization is an outgrowth of similar groups in Ann Arbor.

Another goal was to give musicians an outlet for their talents.

Sally Rogers, sophomore, is the president of the MSU Folksong Society and a music major at MSU. She is currently appearing at Varsity Inn and the Olde World.

Rogers said the Society runs two coffee houses and various workshops.

The Ten Pound Fiddle, for example, is one of the Society-sponsored coffeehouses. Not for amateurs, it is used to bring quality talent from outside sources.

The other coffeehouse offered is strictly for amateurs. Called a hootenanny, or "Hoots," it is held every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Old College Hall in the Union Grill.

The format is informal and anyone can play. There is a 50 cent admission, but musicians willing to play get in for free.

Those who play just get up and sing in a round robin style. Each player performs a song in

turn until each has played, then it goes back to the first man.

It is not necessary to be just a solo performer. Groups of two or three are welcome. No special type of music is asked for, either. Anything from pop to classical to old English ballads is performed.

Workshops are presented in various aspects of folk music when people can be found to attend them. Ballad workshops are being planned for the near future, including Sacred Harp sessions, a type of Southern fundamentalist gospel song.

"The Society is an informal, easy going thing," said Rogers. "We are always eager to get new people and have them get involved."

Another opportunity open to the amateurs in the area is with the newly formed Friends of Bluegrass.

The Friends of Bluegrass is scheduled to start around January. The idea behind its creation is to promote bluegrass as a musical form.

Organizer Jim Sigler is an employee at Elderly Instruments in East Lansing. Sigler said there are plans to bring outside talent — for low cost concerts — to the East Lansing Community Center. Jamming sessions are planned between sets.

Instead of just the nice friendly context of performing before a group of friends, there are also opportunities for actual stage performance in the area.

During the afternoon at the Olde World restaurant, the management allows its sound system to be used by any interested parties. The purpose is to give performers a chance to learn on actual sound equipment before performing before live audiences.

Two other possibilities for experience lie in the Shalom Center and the International Women's Year Festival.

The Shalom Center is starting a bi-weekly coffeehouse, strictly for amateurs. For women only, the Interna-

tional Women's Year Festival is offering positions for women performers in the area. Information on this opportunity can be obtained at the Women's Center in East Lansing.

Woman athlete loses support

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Esther Pena has been thrown off the Texas A&I University volleyball team because school officials say she refused to wear a brassiere.

Switch tabled

(continued from page 1) have to look at the economic aspects of it. You would have to reprint all the catalogs, course books and curriculum."

For the present, it appears MSU students will go on missing early football games, but enjoying longer between-quarter vacations. There are those who would never trade those Florida spring vacations for a better summer job, anyway.

Betty Brewer, women's athletic director, described 21-year-old former volleyball captain as "probably the woman athlete ever to come at Texas A&I University." But Miss Pena said that Brewer won't abide by other coeds have failed support her.

The dispute arose Oct. when Mrs. Brewer told Miss Pena to put on a brassiere off the volleyball squad. "Esther always used a past seasons," Mrs. Brewer said. Miss Pena disagreed. "I've never worn a brassiere in competition. They know it. The three-year veteran volleyball player says the brassiere began after she made complaints about Mrs. Brewer and a male coach."

Chain letter freaks missing link at clink

By JONI CIPRIANO

It would be so nice to be \$8,000 richer within the next 30 days.

A recent wave of chain letters is using this enticing proposition to urge Michigan residents to become victims of one of the oldest of consumer frauds, according to Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM.

"The only one that makes any money from this is the man or small group that starts it," Tuchinsky said. "This particular chain letter originated from some group in Tennessee."

PIRGIM has handed over a copy of this chain letter to the United States Postal Inspectors. The letter, recently received by one of PIRGIM's members, promises that \$8,000 will be paid to each person who does not break the chain.

The letter asks each recipient to send \$1 to the first name listed in the letter, add their own names and copy the letter in order to send it to 20 friends. The recipient is asked not to break the chain "because it really works" and to mail these letters out within 48 hours.

PIRGIM claims the opposite — it does not work and, furthermore, this type of chain letter is illegal. According to F.C. Mills, Lansing postal inspector, a chain letter that involves a payment violates federal mail and lottery laws. Penalties can include fines not to exceed \$1,000 and/or two to five years imprisonment.

Chain letters which do not involve money or bonds, such as postcards or recipe swapping, are exempt from penalty. A United States Postal In-

spector in Washington said that chain letters involving prayers have been especially annoying. They are not classified as illegal, but many people find them frightening for they list "punishments" that supposedly happened to those who broke the chain by not passing on the prayer.

It is believed that chain letters first developed in the Philippines. How they were brought over to America remains a mystery.

Chain letters were exceptionally prevalent during the late 1960s. This recent wave, though, seems to be reaching the same epidemic proportions. "It shouldn't be too difficult to locate the people who started this batch of chain letters," Tuchinsky said. "One needs to sign his name to the letter in order to receive any money, so the top name should be fairly easy to trace."

Also, the body of the letter contains an address belonging to the "Imperial Sales Company" and urges participants to mail this company a report of

how much money each participant personally received.

PIRGIM advises anyone who receives a letter of this type to send it to the United States Postal Inspectors, Box 29, Lansing, 48901.

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Monty Python' may boggle minds

By DAVE STERN

State News Reviewer
You only go to one film this year. Stay home! This is the message of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" now playing at the Twin West Theater.

been thought to be a bit strange — even by their mothers. Somehow, these aspiring young twerps managed to find themselves inside a film studio and the result was this interesting celluloid mishmosh, and the emptying of numerous cans of kipped herring, some of

which may be found littering the various medieval locales of the film.

Like the great philosophical films of the past — "Goldiggers of 1933," "The Invasion of the Bodysnatchers," and "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," — "Grail" disguises the serious-

ness of its content. Under the guise of being a simple treatise on the aerodynamic and economic ramifications of the medieval swallow/coconut trade routes, Python delivers an almost fatal blow to the closet empiricists of our times.

In its spare time, the film

plots the exploits of some twit named Arthur who, with the help of some rather questionable companions (the kind your mother always warned you about), is out looking for some old cup, on the mere say-so of some twerp who pops out of a cloud early in the film. This part of the film is episodic and slightly lacking in continuity, but this is more a stylistic assumption than a serious flaw. Attaining particular fruition in terms of audience yocks were a jolly song and dance taking place in the castle of Camelot and Julie Andrews traipsing through the mountains of Switzerland.

Of particular note is the animation to be found in "Grail," Python's T.V. show, and "And Now for Something Different," their first film (but not found on their records). The baroque juxtapositions of Terry Gilliam, with a little outside help, form not only the first original animation style to be seen in years, but a beautiful and timely populist manifestation of the dada ethic.

Monty Python is rumored to be Terry Jones, Eric Idle, John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin and Terry Gilliam. Over the past several years they have been making records and half-hour television shows which have enjoyed great popularity in England and Canada. During the past year, Python has started picking up followers in this country due to the importation of their show and a massive ad campaign by Arista Records for their latest album, "The Monty Python Matching Tie and Handkerchief." Of particular interest about this album is the fact that it has three sides.

The seemingly inevitable success of "Grail" should permanently affix Monty Python to the American scene.



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Redford pops up in timely CIA drama

By DAVE STERN

State News Reviewer
Who is running our lives? The CIA? Some clandestine spy? A covert group of international spies? Are secret agents preparing for secret wars that will determine the fate of our future lives? Are they? In the forthcoming "Three Days of the Condor," we will be thankful for the perpetual shortage and the plot that enables us to

our status quo?

These are the questions which Robert Redford faces in Dino De Laurentis' film, "Three Days of the Condor." As topicality goes, you can't beat this film. All the favorite themes are there — the CIA, oil monopolies, and the lack of actual control that the average modern man exercises over his own life. All of this is blended with dashing spy stuff, appropriate plot ambiguities and

just the right amount of sexual intimacy to satisfy without the risk of offending. Happily, this surefire pastiche is put together with class and aplomb.

Redford is the Condor of the title, an office worker for the CIA who is seemingly being pursued for fatal purposes by his own organization. Across his path come Faye Dunaway, as the innocent bystander whom he abducts and later

joins forces with, and Max Von Sydow, as the professional killer who seems to be working for someone different every time he appears, despite the fact that he has been dead for a number of years.

Redford is unoffensive throughout. He maintains very little believability as the unexpected spy his character turns into, but by this time we seem to have learned not to expect any more from him. All the others turn in fine performances, with Dunaway and Von Sydow adding quite a bit of class to the proceedings.

The strength of the film is in those who remain unseen, however. Director Sydney Pollock has done an excellent job of integrating the various performances in the film. Lorenzo Semple Jr. and David Rayfiel's screenplay is "Condor's" greatest strength. Semple and Rayfiel have a felicity for their material only matched by Robert Towne (author of Chinatown). The style is taut and maintains viewer's interest steadily. Use of the usual spy-type gimmicks is tasteful and the serious themes are never treated with an overly heavy hand. On top of all this the screenplay maintains a pleasant atmosphere of self-parody. "Three Days of the Condor" is now playing at the Campus Theatre.

Noted pianist to perform Chopin

the music of Poland's most famous composer, Frederic Chopin, performed by one of the most outstanding pianists of the world, will be the highlight of the MSU's International Sea-

"Ballade in A flat major," opus 47; "Waltz in E flat major," opus 18; "Mazurkas 1, 2 and 3," opus 59; "Polonaise in A flat major," opus 53; "Nocturne in F major," opus 15, and "Scherzo in B flat minor," opus 31.

Grychtolowna will also perform Rachmaninoff's "Two preludes: G major and G sharp minor," opus 32; Scriabin's "Prelude and Nocturne for the left hand," opus 9, and Karol Szymanowski's "Variations in B flat minor," opus 3.

A pianist who has been acclaimed around the world from Shanghai to Chile, the MSU guest artist has performed in such places as an ancient Greco-Roman theater overlooking Mt. Etna, the foot of the Acropolis in Athens, the under-

ground of Diocletian's Palace at Split, Yugoslavia, Chopin's home in Poland, the church in Bamberg where inquisition trials were held and the polar circle at Oulu, Finland.

Grychtolowna gave her first concert at the age of five and between 1955 and 1959 won prizes at four international competitions in Warsaw, Berlin, Bolzano and Rio de Janeiro. In 1969 she won the Gold Medal of the city of Milan and in 1971 Poland's highest award for cultural contributions, the Prize of the Minister of Culture.

She has earned further distinction as the first pianist in Belgium and Great Britain to perform Prokofiev's "Concerto for Left Hand" and for recording in West Germany.

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The main dining room at Alex's features prime rib buffet on Wednesday nights, seafood buffet Friday nights, and a special Thanksgiving buffet. Over thirty different items are listed on the regular dinner menu.

Dancing is another attraction featuring supper club music, or walk upstairs and enjoy the Point After, so named for its football fashion decor. Dancing at the Point After begins at seven every night, featuring name rock bands. A dress code is still in effect.

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'Hammett' a gutsy, gripping novel

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

Is nothing sacred?
Joe Gores plays with fire in his newest novel, "Hammett," when he molds a hard-boiled fictional detective story with the real-life creator of the hard-boiled detective story, Dashiell Hammett as the story's main character.

Anybody who has not had the experience of working as a private detective in San Francisco for 12 years before trading a badge in for a typewriter, anybody who does not have the talent to win two Edgar awards for detective — genre fiction, anybody who does not have an eye for detail, anybody who is not concise, anybody who is not

inventive could not pull the stunt off.

Gores, who has done all of the above, pulls the stunt off. To do it at all is a credit, but Gores does it with gusto. "Hammett" is an excellent hard-boiled thriller. Gores has studied Hammett's life, his writings and Hammett's time to do justice to the creator of Sam

Spade of "The Maltese Falcon," Nick Charles of "The Thin Man" and the Continental Op of "The Dain Curse."

"This burg is full of rotgut whiskey," said a character in "Hammett."

The burg is 1928 San Francisco, a wide-open town in a wide-open time. The message is timeless: there is no order or

meaning in the world except that which an individual imposes himself — all humanity is flawed in some manner.

Hammett the writer has left his family and his job so he can polish his writing. An associate from his days as a Pinkerton detective comes to Hammett, asking him to join forces in cleaning up San Francisco. The associate, Vic Atkinson, is backed by the mayor, who is fending off puritanical reform committees.

Hammett, trying to revise the four serialized portions of "Red Harvest" from separate Black Mask magazine entities into a nonepisodic whole for book publication, refuses.

Atkinson does some solo sleuthing and has his head mashed to a pulp by a baseball bat.

Grieving over the death of his friend, Hammett gets drunk and then drops his writing to head the reform committee in order to kill Atkinson's killer.

San Francisco reels under the investigation's blows. Baseball bats continue to bash brains. Shotguns perform multiple terminal lobotomies. Whores go into hiding. Oriental warriors from Chinatown invade and destroy an accidental speaker. Hammett, like the characters in his fiction, survives by playing both ends against the middle.

Gores' superb knowledge of Hammett's writings is artfully weaved into the overall fabric of the novel. The Hammett-educated reader is often left wondering if, for instance, that

chubby detective, Jimmy Wright, really is the model for the Continental Op, is Nick Charles really Hammett, and so forth.

Hammett eventually sees the death of Atkinson's killer, but in a wholly unpredictable ending — a masterful stroke of writing on Gores' part.

"What is evil? Show it to me I live and then, after a time, I die. Neither has any meaning, except to me. So what is evil?" said one of the underworld figures in the novel to Hammett. "You know what my wealth will buy me, Hammett? The knowledge that no one will ever again touch my body unless I want him to."

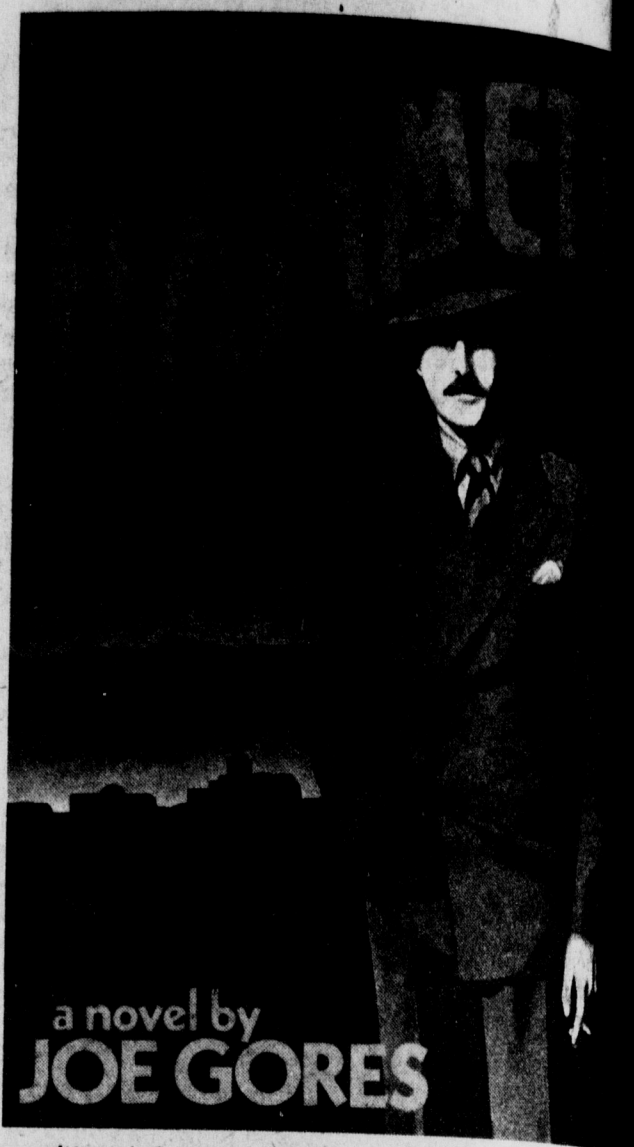
"Not until the embalmer gets you," quipped Hammett.

A memorable scene from the novel is when Hammett concludes his investigation and is asked by a census-taker what his occupation is.

"Writer, W-R-I-T-E-R," said Hammett.

Gores could easily fall prey to making Hammett a plaster saint, but no such thing happens. Hammett is portrayed in all of his night-owlish, alcohol craving, compulsive-gambling, womanizing self.

Even the prudish reform



committee winds up with feet of clay when the investigation threatens to reveal their families' indiscretions.

"Hammett," a must for Hammettphiles offers the same terse, gripping drama to uninitiated to the wit of Casper Gutman, Brigida Shaughnessy and Sam Spade.

"Hammett" is published by Putnam and Sons, New York.

Filmed melodrama of South Africa falls short in every possible way

By RANDY SAMUELS
Special Reviewer

When Alan Paton wrote "Cry the Beloved Country," its theme shouted loud and proud, condemning gross racial injustices. Later, when Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson set it to music, the message still rang resoundingly. Now, in the American Film Theater's "Lost in the Stars," the rage bellows forth with all the force of an Italian castrati.

The plot is this: a South African country preacher, Stephen Kumalo (Brock Peters), goes to Johannesburg seeking his son Absalom (Raymond St. Jacques) who's been in and out of prison and currently is living with his pregnant girlfriend, Irani (Melba Moore), in a small decrepit shanty town. Prior to being located by his father, Absalom, accompanied by his two cousins, attempts a robbery during which he murders a white man. Though his cousins are set free, Absalom is convicted and sentenced to hang and Stephen returns to his parish, with Irani. Disgraced, he resigns his post.

The film is ostensibly a tragic opera, but the music serves only to hinder. In theory it is a tale of tragedy resulting from apartheid's evils, but this is gathered only by inference. Walt Disney's true-life adventures muster greater emotional impact.

The directing, at best, is unimaginative. The photography, in its paucity of shots, struggles to present clichés. The acting verges on restrained banality. The scenes appear far too storybook-like, lacking thrust. The characters appear all too pretty to be suffering such a terrible fate.

One suspects that the American Film Theater somehow chose this piece as an attempt to use its forum to condemn racism. Albeit admirable, the

result is on par with major television efforts decrying a universally acknowledged inequity.

For the sake of not completely berating the film, it is here noted that there are at least three or four brief flashes

of some beautiful South African countryside.

Luckily, there are but a few more days until "Lost in the Stars" vacates the State Theatre and "The Homecoming," a vastly superior motion picture, replaces it.

Modern music to be sung

The New Vocal Art Ensemble, a group of 16 MSU students, will present a multimedia concert of avant-garde vocal music Nov. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium.

The musical ensemble formed in 1974 to offer exposure to 20th century developments in

vocal compositions, will perform music by Michigan composers.

A percussion ensemble, light show by the visual company "Intermediary," a piano and french horn, extended vocal techniques via the use of electronics and nonsense words will all take part in the concert.

OPEN
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Tonite, Fri. Nov. 14, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
U-U Church, 855 Grove (Across from E.L. Library). Adm. \$2. Students \$1.25.

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Fairchild Theatre
November 18-22
8:15 p.m.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

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CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW

IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

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JOHN HOUSEMAN (Music by DAVID GRUBIN) BASED ON THE NOVEL "3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR" BY JAMES GRADY
SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO SEMPLI, JR. AND DAVID RAYFIELD / PRODUCED BY STANLEY SCHNEIDER
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STARRING PAUL NEWMAN

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Tonight
Wendy Grossman
 Friday - November 14th 8:30 PM

Wendy comes to us from Ithaca, New York. She has performed on radio and in many folk clubs all over. She sings mostly traditional songs, with a dual emphasis on ballads & chorus songs, plus a smattering of contemporary songs. She plays guitar, concertina, banjo, autoharp, mountain dulcimer, mandolin, pennywhistle, and occasionally a bamboo flute or recorder.

Her music will keep you singing to yourself long after the evening is over.

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Sponsored by the MSU Folk Song Society in conjunction with the UAB in Old College Hall within the Union Grill admission \$2.00 - \$1.00 for members

Hootenanny every Tuesday night - 8:30 PM

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SHOWTIMES:
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PG

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
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 Feature at 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

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GENNADY ROZHDESTVENSKY
 Music Director

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 or University Series Ticket or International Orchestras Series

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norman luboff choir

Wednesday, December 3 at 8:15 p.m.

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Bass prosper in recycled sewage water

By NANCY ROBERTS

The directors of the MSU Water Quality Management project found some rather large objects in the project's wastewater lakes — and they are glad they have.

The "objects" are bass, and are an integral part of the

research to see if waste water can be purified without the use of chemicals.

The bass are eight inches long, the same length as those netted Sept. 15. Howard Johnson, professor of fisheries and wildlife and supervisor of the

bass stocking, said that fish discontinue feeding in the winter months so that not too much growth should be expected.

"Actually, the bass are doing exceptionally well," Johnson said. "The average growth for one year is usually about three inches. These bass have grown

eight inches since last June."

Analysis is almost complete in the bass netted Sept. 15. Johnson said that their stomachs have been examined to see what toxic materials have accumulated.

"We checked them for pesticides and polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB's). In most cases, these toxins were below the detectable level," he said.

Johnson said the project is also checking for heavy metals, but, as yet, the tests are not complete.

The bass were first intro-

duced on July 15 in to the last of a series of four man-made lakes on the south end of the MSU campus. Nutrient-rich wastewater is pumped four and one-half miles from the East Lansing sewage treatment plant and flows by gravity through each of the four lakes.

Algae and aquatic plants in the lakes take up phosphorus and nitrogen (lake-polluting chemicals) from the wastewater. These nutrient rich plants can be harvested and fed to livestock, or they can be pumped from the bottom of the

lake and used to fertilize crops through irrigation.

This procedure serves a dual purpose. The water is freed of the excess polluting nutrients, and crops, fish and livestock are nourished.

When the water reaches the fourth lake it is pure enough for sport fish to thrive, as demonstrated by the excellent growth rate of the bass.

Johnson said the project may be opened as a recreation area next summer.

"We plan to introduce a species of hybrid sunfish which

is a cross between blue gills and green sunfish," he said. "Students and Lansing residents could use the lake for sport fishing."

Johnson said that this type of water recycling could be beneficial to cities.

"Smaller municipalities could utilize this kind of wastewater

system to further clean the sewer water before discharging it into rivers," he said.

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Priority makes difference for successful enrollment

By JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Staff Writer

The key word to getting the classes you wanted at early enrollment this last week was "priority." Priority is power and status.

The registrar's office each term rates the whole campus population in terms of priority and feeds the keying system into the computer. And to the ubiquitous Mr. Data Bank everyone is a student but some are more equal than others.

If you wondered how you grasp that bit of status that goes with being put on a priority list that will almost guarantee you get the classes you sign up for, then below is an abbreviated list of some of the methods used to gain it.

• Follow the directions in the college bulletin. A priority system applies to all course section requests at the time of early enrollment. Priority is

based first on class level and the alphabetical within each level." So that means wait until you are a senior or change your name if you want to be assured of getting your classes. If you are a freshman or have strong attachments to family this may prove unsatisfactory.

• Maintain at least a 3.5, find a professor who likes and respects your work, write a convincing application essay on why you need and deserve the distinction and become a member of the Honors College. That is prestige and priority.

• Aspire to and attain a place on the basketball or wrestling or gymnastics team for winter term because student athletes in competition receive priority. If it's too late to get in shape now, baseball is just around the corner.

• Handicapped students are given priority because of the difficulty they may encounter

in making a compatible schedule with their special needs. If you are a bad golfer and could not make the priority status in the normal varsity manner your handicap here is of no consequence.

• Write for the State News. State News workers are at the publications offices from 1:30-5:30 daily and have to schedule classes at alternate times.

"These things have come to the attention of Dr. King (the registrar) and Mr. Henley (asst. registrar) in the past and they determined a special need for these groups. I don't know of any other special individuals or groups that have received priority," said Mrs. Virginia Angell, asst. registrar, explaining the reason for the priority system as it stands.

And that is how the MSU enrollment priority system works.

Police commend TIP program

The Michigan State Police "Turn-In-a-Pusher" (TIP) program is dead, but it took a lot of drug dealers out of circulation with it.

The TIP program, which paid a total of \$616,950 to telephone informants before its termination recently, resulted in the arrests of 1,222 persons from its beginning Jan. 16, 1974 through June 7, 1975.

Well over 90 per cent of those arrests resulted in convictions.

Capt. Lewis G. Smith, head of State Police Intelligence in Lansing said TIP was "very effective" in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

Local arrest figures were

unavailable, but Smith said the majority concerned delivery of either heroin or cocaine.

Twenty-six pounds of heroin were confiscated statewide, an amount Smith called "a hell of a lot of heroin."

TIP arrests concerning marijuana were few, according to Smith, and then when only "vast quantities" were involved.

Smith said few cases involved the MSU campus.

"Most of the local arrests were made in Lansing," he said. Not every tip received was fruitful, however.

"We had to separate the wheat from the chaff," Smith said of the calls. "We got a lot of tips on places we already had

staked out."

A citizen's review board authorized statewide payments ranging from several hundred dollars to \$25,000 to 180 informants, before the program ended Nov. 3 due to state budget cutbacks.

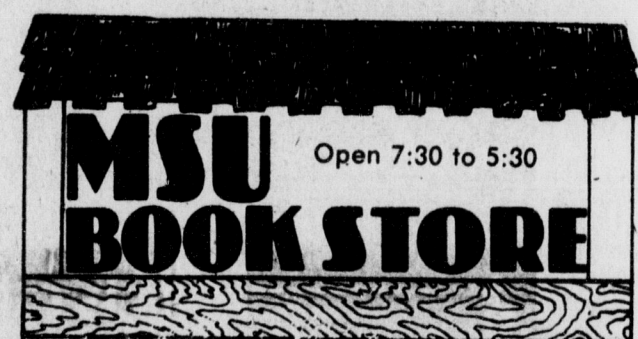
Notice:

Last Week for Fall Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for winter quarter, 1976.

We'll still try to help you find your fall term book, but we suggest you don't delay.

Thanks



MICHIGAN STATE NETWORK PRESENTS:

HOCKEY

MSU vs. Mich. Tech.

Friday 7:55 pm

Saturday 7:25 pm

640 AM

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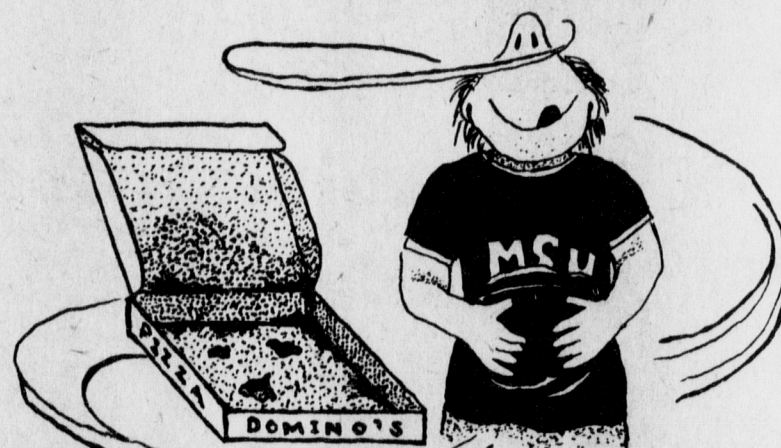


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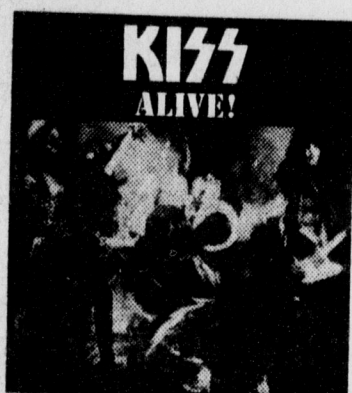
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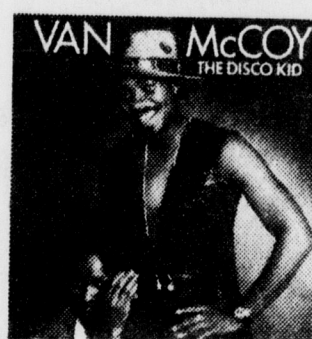
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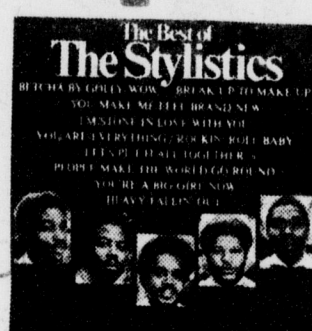
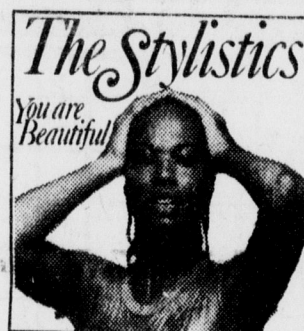
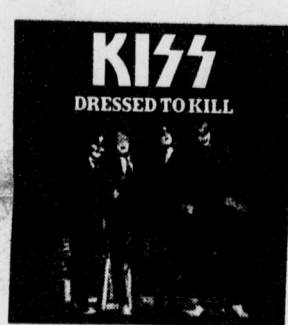
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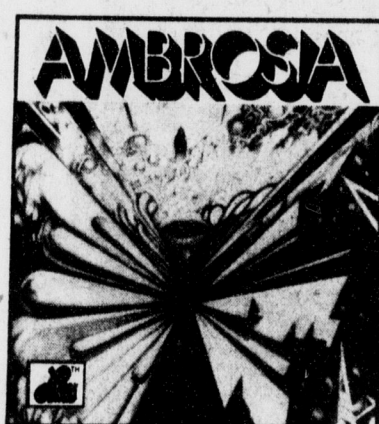
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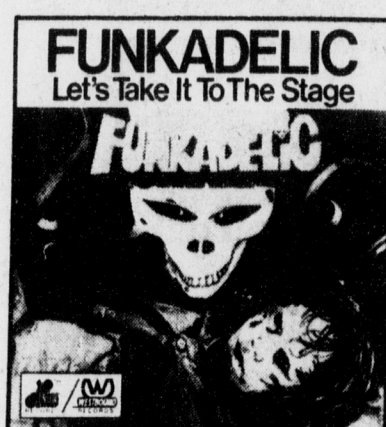
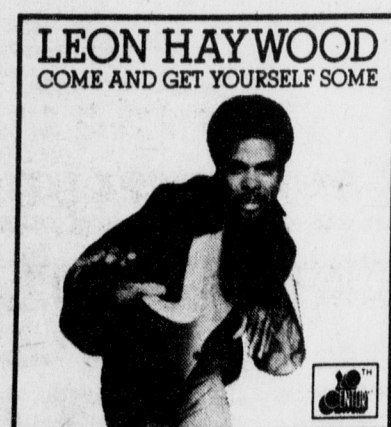


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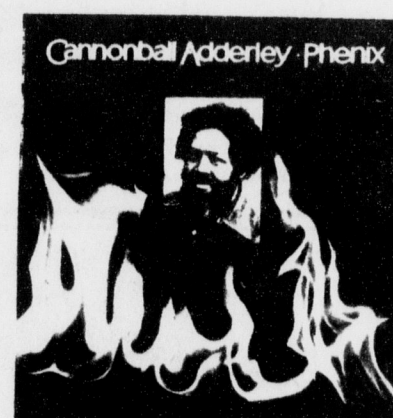


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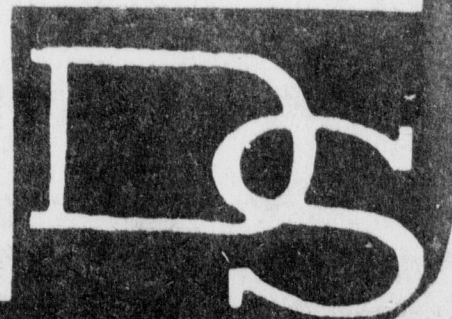
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What's happening

MSU Pre-Law Assoc. is offering a counseling center from 1-4 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 17 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Housing Adults: Here's a chance for you to get to know your neighbors and play some pool. Free game, from 7 to 9 p.m., Red Cedar School gym.

MSU Monetary Policy will be the subject of discussion at the 14-F Student Services Bldg. at 8 p.m., tonight, West Holmes Hall lounge.

MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. Friday, 335 Union. This week the book exchange moves to a new locker, and we are selecting movies for E-Con.

MSU Packaging Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 106 International Center. Presentation will be by the MSU Corp. All are welcome.

MSU Michigan Society to Combat Huntington's Disease will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Theresa Church, 2620 Turner St., Lansing.

MSU Recreation Resource Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 131 or 183 Natural Resources.

MSU Go Club meeting 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mondays, 332 Union, or 6 to 11 p.m., 332 Union, depending on availability.

The Extant Madrigal Singers have moved back to Saturday night. Please come to the meeting at 8:58 p.m. Saturday, Music Bldg. lobby. If late, look under Saint What's-her-name.

The preliminary deadline for "Starminion" is today. Bring the science fiction fantasy manuscripts you've been hoarding to 334 Union at 7 p.m., or we'll send the "smiling Trible" after you.

Equal rights for women has been a Bahai principle for over a century. There will be a fireside meeting to discuss the Bahai faith at 8 p.m. Friday, Mason Library.

Veterans! To serve you better the VA representative on campus has two new telephone lines replacing the old number. Call information for these numbers, or stop by 14-F Student Services Bldg.

"Sock Hop" for Union 50th anniversary celebration. Music by WMSN. Contests: Crazy socks, goldfish swallowing, costumes, more. 8:30 p.m. Saturday Union Parlor.

The Union "Travel America" office is open from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, on the Union second floor. Stop by with questions or ideas. We have a world of information!

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

MSU Go Club meeting 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mondays, 332 Union, or 6 to 11 p.m., 332 Union, depending on availability.

Journalist to speak with black students

Samuel Adams, associate professor of journalism at the University of Kansas, and an outspoken critic of the news media for being what he calls a racist institution, will visit the MSU campus today.

Adams will meet with black students interested in journalism at 3 p.m. today in 334 Union as part of a nationwide tour to encourage more blacks to seek careers in journalism.

Adams, a former reporter for the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, said recently that newspapers and radio and television stations still reflect the racism that exists in society.

The Adams tour is part of a project funded by a \$50,000 grant from the Gannett Newspaper Foundation and the assn. of Education in Journal-

ism. Adams said in Ohio that he has found that black students in journalism have been poorly counseled.

"They don't know where to find financial help, and they want to be sure they can get jobs," he said in a recent edition of the Dispatch, a Columbus, Ohio newspaper.

Adams said he wants to make black students aware of the demands and challenges they face in the field of mass communications so they can prepare early.

He said that black reporters can help eliminate some of the effects of long-term racism in journalism by providing an understanding of black events and black communities that is currently lacking in many news agencies.

(Fri., Sat. and Sun.)

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*written by Rob Blankenhorn

Fri., Nov. 14
Yakley Cafeteria
7:30 - 9:30

Sat., Nov. 15
Delta Chi Fraternity
7:30

Sun., Nov. 16
Snyder Hall
Room A 8:15
Admission 11⁰⁰

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DON'T MISS IT - FRIDAY T. G.

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Party Down with "Ian Quail"

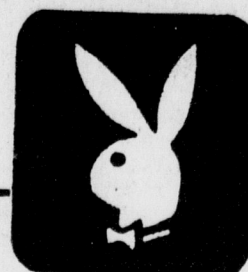
meet her at meijer!

PLAYBOY'S DECEMBER PLAYMATE

Nancie LiBrandi



thrifty acres



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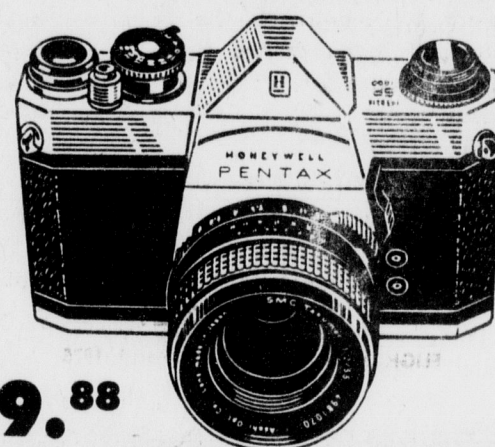


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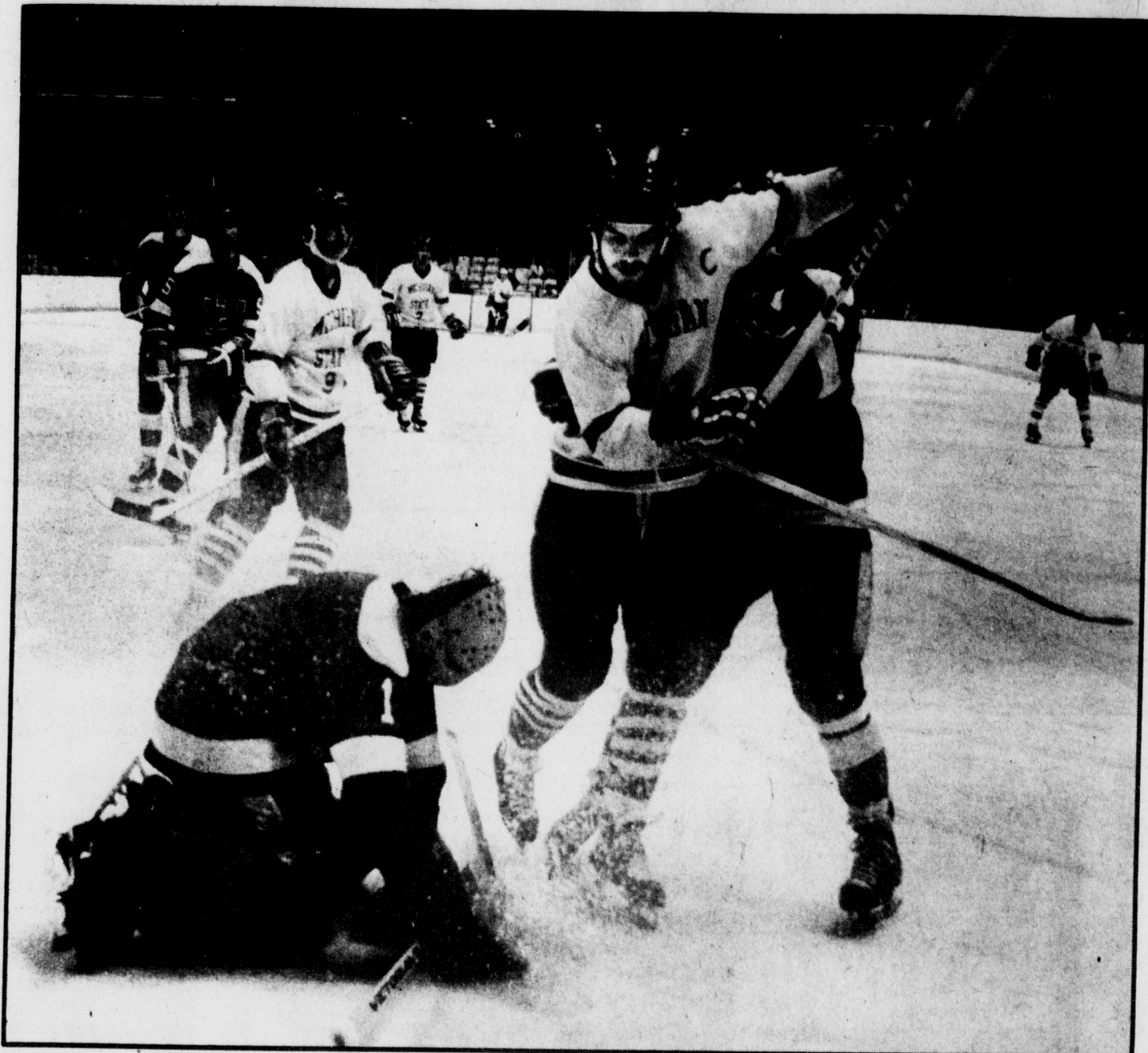
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HOPE TO STRETCH LEAD
Spartans travel to TechBy EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Too much of a good thing eventually could be costly to the MSU hockey team.

In posting a 4-0 slate in the WCHA, the Spartans have benefited from 11 power play goals and for the season they've registered 17 such markers on 47 occasions.

Four players have accounted for the entire power play total: Tom Ross, 10, Steve Colp, 4, Daryl Rice, 2, and Pat Betterly, 1, have been the Spartan sharpshooters.

However, the production drops off completely in that area and in regular scoring as only five other Spartans have ignited the red light.

Thus, a dearth of scoring balance is evident on the MSU squad as they invade Michigan Tech for a two game weekend series.

The Spartans face off tonight against the Huskies at 8 and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone explained the lack of scoring balance by saying, "With all the power play oppor-

tunities we've been getting, our third and fourth lines haven't been getting much ice time. And, you sure can't score from the bench.

"Plus, when we get a penalty and have to play shorthanded we put out our defensive players and this further cuts down the other guys' chances at scoring. I hope during the Tech series we're able to give these guys more time," he added.

The lines Bessone referred to include the number three unit of leftwinger Dave Kelly, center Kevin Couglin and rightwinger Brendon Moroney. That trio has contributed but two assists in the seven games and no points in WCHA action. The fourth line consists of Joe Campbell, Darl Bolton and Jeff Addley and they have had only enough ice time to pitch in one goal and one assist in seven games and none in league action.

Bessone cited last weekend's Wisconsin series as a partial explanation of the problem. "Let's just say that Wisconsin took some needless penalties last weekend."

"There's a difference between being aggressive in hockey and trying to intimidate someone with needless penalties. That's what Wisconsin was doing and we had a lot of power play opportunities," he said.

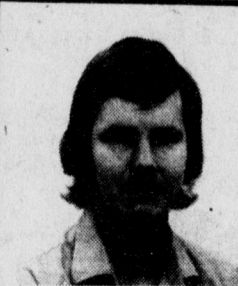
The Spartan mentor also said he expects much of the same from Tech. But not in the same fashion as Wisconsin. "Tech is an aggressive team. But, they don't come at you as needlessly as Wisconsin did," he said.

Although the Huskies lost heavily through graduation, Bessone still views them as formidable. "They're like us in that they have a young defense. But, they have some great goaltending and solid forwards. This is their first home game and believe me they're always

tough at home," Bessone mented.

Tech coach John MacInnes echoed Bessone's statement saying, "We haven't really aggressive in three of the games we've played. Our last game (an 8-3 over Denver) did we anywhere near our capability."

MacInnes stated the Huskies will attempt to throttle the offense by strong checking. MSU enters the Tech series leading the WCHA with a record and eight points. Michigan and Minnesota are tied second with 2-0 slates and points. Meanwhile, Tech is behind the Spartans with a 2-2 ledger, the same Minnesota-Duluth and Dame.



EDWARD L. RONDERS

Puckin' around
trouble ahead?

Hockey thoughts: The NCAA has fumbled the puck in college hockey. And the ramifications could be felt through intercollegiate athletics for years to come.

The latest faux pas by the sanctimonious governing body involves the inability to define what a reasonable amount of pay is.

To backtrack some, college hockey teams and, in particular, members of the WCHA, have been recruiting top players from top amateur leagues. These players have come to be known as one players. While these players were performing for amateur teams they were compensated for travel and expenses.

The latest faux pas by the sanctimonious governing body: professional — participating for pay in a sport. Yet, college governing entity stated that these performers could be compensated a reasonable amount and maintain their amateur status.

Does reasonable mean \$15 per game, which an average player might receive. Or does it mean \$60 per game for the top performer?

The NCAA did face off with the issue last year by declaring members of an eastern-based college team ineligible to compete because they had received more than a reasonable amount of money while competing in a junior hockey league.

However, the players in question whistled the NCAA's interference and retained a lawyer. Subsequently, a court injunction was issued delaying the NCAA's suspension of the As of this writing the two players are alive and scoring goals for their respective teams. A final court ruling is expected soon of collegiate careers of the two players.

Legal sources have said they will tackle the NCAA in court time and spot them eight points to boot. The reason being the no constitutional validity to the Association's authority.

This brings us full tilt to the WCHA. One league member has been accused of loading its roster with tier one players. Expensive kind. However, the NCAA hasn't sent an investigation team to discuss the matter with the university in question. The consensus is that the NCAA doesn't want another lawsuit on its hands.

These factors lend credence to the sudden rekindling of interest to name a commissioner for the WCHA. With one person available to render quick and final decisions the growing cancer of professional players in the league could be met head on.

Meanwhile, with the legal precedent already established by two eastern hockey players in question, the NCAA opens its lawsuits by any individual or university which feels oppressed by the association.

On the lighter side, hockey fans throughout the WCHA including those at Munn arena, have come under scrutiny for chanting of "Sieve, Sieve, Sieve" when the opponent's goalie allows a score.

MSU coach Amo Bessone calls the action "bush league." He went on to explain, "It's like a student who takes a math test flunks it. Does the entire class come in and point their fingers at him and holler 'Dummy, Dummy, Dummy'?"

Well, Amo, I'm not taking any math classes this term. But, fellow classmates want to pay \$3.00 a game, or class, and call dummy, dummy, dummy, I'll respect their right to voice their feelings.

Injured Spartans face Northwestern

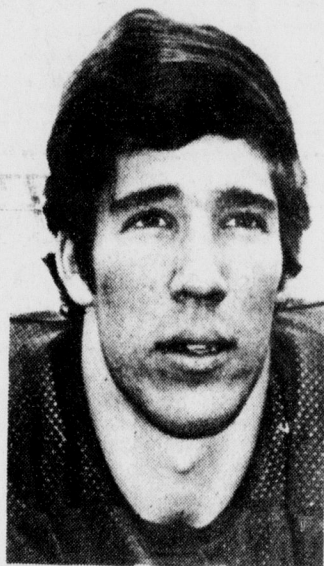
By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

While head coach John Pont has been "punishing" his Northwestern football team in preparation for Saturday's game against MSU, Spartan head coach Denny Stolz lessened practice by fifteen minutes per day.

Unfortunately, practice has been lessened indefinitely for Greg Schaum, MSU defensive lineman and co-captain, who sprained his ankle Wednesday in practice and is "unlikely" for MSU's last two games.

Pont is "damn mad" and wants some improvement over Northwestern's 0-4 league record and is punishing them by re-running game films all week.

Stolz is not expecting an easy victory against the Wildcats, however, a team that trounced



Dean

Indiana 30-0, then fell to U-M, 69-0.

"They're an unpredictable team," Stolz said. "We have to keep up our guard."

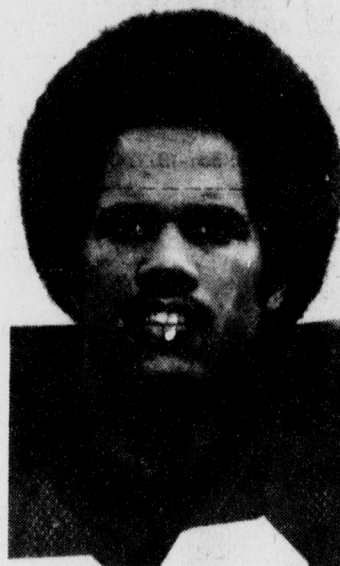
Stolz said he lessened practice because the team was incredibly enthusiastic.

"This has been one of the best weeks of practice," he said. "It seems the colder it gets the better we practice."

Stolz said both quarterbacks Charlie Baggett and Marshall Lawson will play Saturday in the first half, with Baggett starting. Whomever will play in the second half will depend on their individual performances and how the ballgame goes in general, he said.

"Baggett has had an extremely fine practice week. He's healthy and we'll start him," Stolz said.

Both are option quarterbacks, Stolz said. Though it may have seemed that Lawson primarily runs on the option, he said that was because the Indiana defense enabled him to



Boykin

run more often than Baggett.

"Our opponent does know Baggett better, and has forced him to pass a lot of times. When he's in the ballgame the defense

defenses him a lot," Stolz said. "With Lawson, they felt him out, let him run a little more," he added.

MSU is primarily concerned with their weekend defense for Saturday's game. Schaum's injury was the eighth stab at their starting defense this season.

"Indiana was not a real good test for our defense," Stolz said.

"Both upcoming ballgames have offenses which can run the ball better. If we've plugged well enough for the injured defense we'll be okay, but it's going to be tough."

"Our kids are going to do well. This late in the season we can't fool anyone. They know our weaknesses," Stolz said.

Stolz called the injury list "unbelievable."

"I wish we were healthier," he said. Northwestern's strongest

backfield is Stolz' main concern, headed by quarterback Randy Dean who has passed for over 1,000 yards. His identical twin brother Rob who threatens MSU on defense is credited with 34 solo tackles.

Wildcat tailback Greg Boykin with 975 yards rushing in two seasons also looks like a major threat to the shuffled MSU defense.

"The game is going to be a case of our defense against their offense," Stolz said. "Their offense has scored more points than us this season. With our defense it's going to be a tough game."

"On the other hand, their defense hasn't proved very strong."

Northwestern stands 0-4 in the Big Ten and 3-6 overall, compared to MSU's 2-4 and 5-4. Saturday's game will begin at 1 p.m.

LINDSAY AND PULLEN HOLD MSU HOPES
Two harriers head to districts

By JIM DUFRESNE

The majority of the MSU harriers are putting away their warmups and storing their spikes, but for two individual harriers the race has just begun.

Herb Lindsay and Jeff Pullen will be headed for Bloomington, Ind. this weekend for the start of their final leg of the season; the NCAA District IV Meet.

With a good pair of times, some hard running and a little bit of luck the Spartan runners could make coach Jim Gibbard's season complete by gaining entry to the Nov. 24 Nationals at University Park, Pa.

"Both men will have to finish in the top ten runners, excluding the members of the first five teams, to qualify for the nationals," Gibbard explained. "In other words they will have to probably be one of the first 20 runners."

Last fall Lindsay placed seventh on his way to becoming an All-American while Pullen saw his first season at MSU come to an end when he crossed the wire in 55th.

Improvement in those times and finishes are expected of both runners this Saturday.

"I hope both Lindsay and Pullen, but especially Herb, improve over last year's performances," Gibbard said of his top two harriers who are also thinking of extending their season another week.

"I think I have a good chance to make it to the nationals," Pullen said after the Big Ten Meet. "I'm a lot more confident this season than the last time I ran in the districts."

Pullen who started an upswing halfway through the season, continued improving his performance in the Big Ten Meet where he placed 13th in a field of over 60 runners.

"Basically I'll be running the same," Pullen said. "Whatever I'm doing is working for me."

I.M. Notes

John Boukamp won the Men's Intramural Tennis Championship this week defeating Paul Morgan, 7-5 and 6-1, in the Turf Arena. Boukamp never lost a set through the tournament.

Morgan fought back from a 5-2 deficit in the first set to tie Boukamp at five-all. But, Boukamp then rallied to take the final two games, and the first set.

He didn't have any trouble finishing up, losing only one game in the final set.

Boukamp's success was largely a result of his strong serves.

Mets' Seaver wins
'something special'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver's third Cy Young Award meant "something special" to him, the New York Mets pitcher said Wednesday. "Each one of the Cy Young Awards means something and nothing compares to winning the first time," Seaver said at a news conference, "but this one means something special to me, too. I used to watch Sandy Koufax from the bleachers while I was growing up. I knew how many times Koufax had won it."

The former Dodger left-hander and Seaver are the only pitchers to win the Cy Young three times; Seaver won his in 1969 and 1973, while the Dodger Hall of Famer won in 1963, 1965 and 1966 — all when only one award was given, instead of the present award for each league.

"But it's got to be a big disappointment to Randy Jones," said the 6-foot-1, 195-pound Seaver after pulling 98 points to 80 for the San Diego Padres pitcher, drawing 15 first

place votes to Jones' seven. "If he had won I could have said he deserved it. He pitched awfully well."

Seaver, who will be 31 Monday, won 22 games against nine losses and led the league with 243 strikeouts, the eighth year in a row he equalled or surpassed the 200-mark for strikeouts in one year — a major league record.

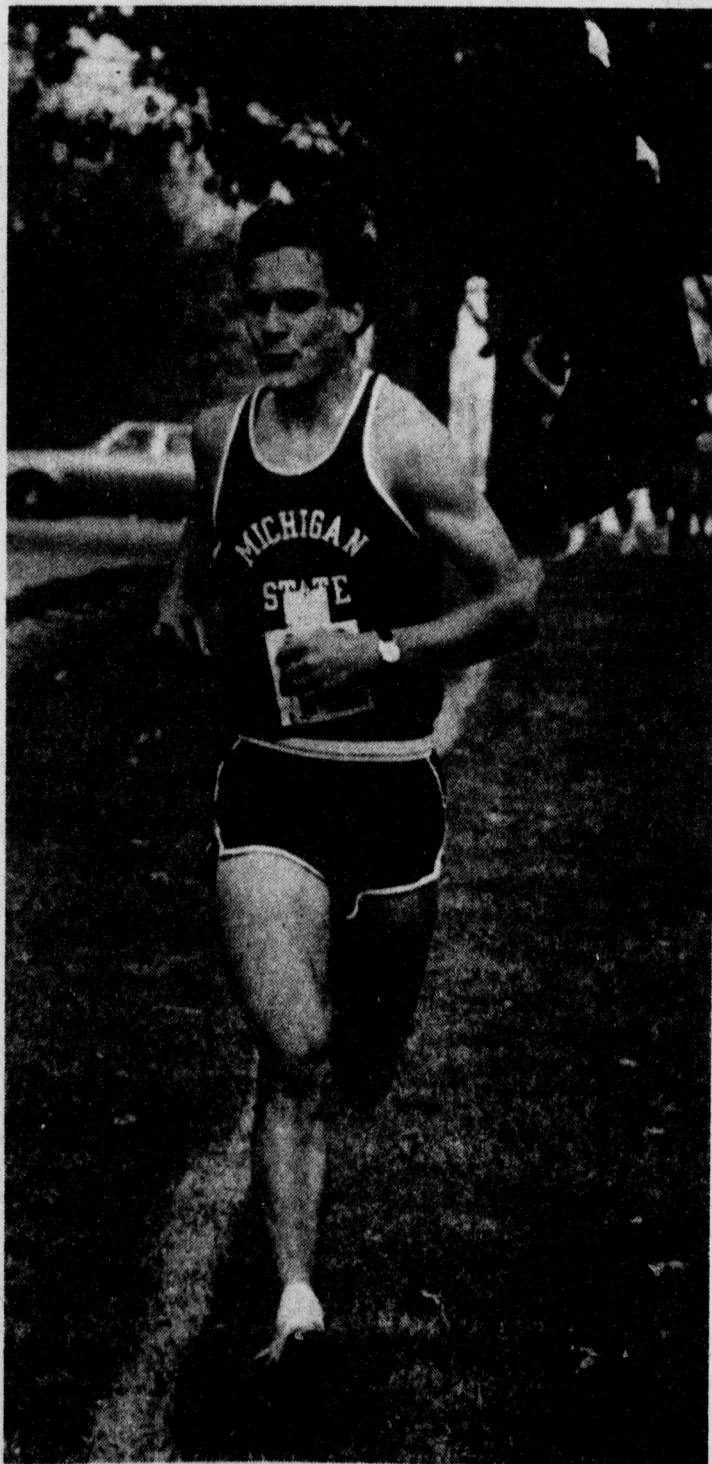
Jones, a 20-game winner, led National League pitchers with a 2.24 era.

Seaver hopes before he's through he'll surpass Koufax.

"There's always one more award," Seaver said. "I try to push myself, always setting goals farther ahead than I can reach. Your goals must be beyond you so you'll continue to strive for something."

But after nine big league seasons, having only once — in 1974 — won less than 16 games, Seaver admitted he still gets very tense before a game.

"I still get almost nervous enough in baseball to lose my lunch," he said.



SN photo/Howard Neely

Two Spartan harriers, Herb Lindsay and Jeff Pullen, will be traveling to Indiana Saturday to run in the NCAA District Meet. Lindsay finished second in the Big Ten meet last week while Pullen finished 13th.

Women favored
at state contest

What more could the MSU women's volleyball team want? It has a 29-1 season record and the Big Ten crown, but Spartans are looking for even more this weekend when they travel to Grand Rapids to compete in the State of Michigan Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) State Tournament. MSU is seeded number one in the tournament, coach Ann Knoppers said, due to their strong season record and because undefeated mark against state schools automatically qualify them for the top billing.

Central Michigan, Grand Valley State, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Calvin State, U-M, Wayne State, Ferris State and Northern Michigan are the other teams competing in tournament and are seeded in that order.

"Central Michigan will provide our strongest opposition," Knoppers said. "Even though we've beaten them three times this season, they always come back and play tougher in the second game of the matches."

Knoppers had the Spartans working out all week on improving some of their weak spots in preparation for the tournament while she believes that progress is being made, the real test is to come.

"I think we're getting somewhere, but the competition really tell," she said. "I'm hoping that we'll do well at tournament, but a game is never won or lost until the game is played. Things are never predictable in sports, but we're going to try awfully hard to win."

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FEMALE ROOMMATES needed, winter and spring. Also winter only. Close. \$81. 332-4769. 5-11-19

SUBLET LARGE bedroom apartment, completely furnished. Rent negotiable. 332-6851. 6-11-17

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Openings for men and ladies. Nice apartments near campus. Very reasonable. Phone 351-7910 or 351-6168. 0-5-11-14

GRAND RIVER Avenue, across from campus, 3 bedroom furnished, private entrance. \$250 per month. 351-7910 or 332-5420. 0-5-11-14

STUDENT APARTMENT SPECIAL

Price reductions worth hundreds of dollars. Beautiful locations - many across from campus. 1 & 2 bedroom, From \$150/month. Large luxury apartments from \$180. Short term leases available.

351-7910 FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

Exotic Plants From Around The World

Featuring a complete selection of plant care products.

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 226 Abbott Rd.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-11-28

ARTISTS, CRAFTSMEN! Spaces available in Co-op Craft Shop and Boutique. Low rental. Owosso YWCA. (1-725-2138). 8-11-17

MALE VOCALIST desires joining/forming hard rock band. Serious inquiries. Michael, 349-0753. 3-11-17

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 517-372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-11-17

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, part or full time. Excellent typing, shorthand and office machines. Work in our home. Dimondale area. Salary open. 646-6709. 8-11-20

X-RAY TECHNICIAN R.T. REGISTERED. Weekends, 11:30 p.m. - 8 a.m. Good salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Department or call 487-9180 for an appointment. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, Lansing. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-11-20

PLANT PARTIES. 15% to hostesses. Hyacinth House Greenery, University Mall, 351-6849. 10-11-24

PLANNER-DATA SPECIALIST Must have degree with at least one year's experience preferably with a federally funded program, research future funding sources, expertise in writing proposals, collect, analyze, interpret and systemize numerical data and perform related work. Salary negotiable. Apply YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CORP, 215 East Kalamazoo Street, Lansing. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-11-17

GET AWAY FROM SEASONAL SALES Offer a wide range of financial services needed and wanted by your community throughout the year. Training salary followed by unlimited commission possibilities. Call Mr. Starkweather 694-3935 after 5pm call 484-7069. INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES. 10-11-25

MARRIED COUPLE without children to occupy apartment in church parish house, in return for which they supervise young people's work and serve as night custodians of building. Phone 482-9454. 5-10-14

COOK, FULL time days, occasional weekends, some benefits. Apply in person. 521 East Grand River, THE PEANUT BARREL. 3-11-14

OVERSEAS JOBS - temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Department ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, California. 94704. 15-12-5

For Rent

NEW BLACK TOP ROAD TO Park Lake Mobile Home Court. One and two bedroom furnished, mobile homes. 10 minutes to campus. SPECIAL rates. 641-6601. 0-11-26

\$150/MONTH Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Furnished apartment also available. Call 676-4874. 0-11-26

SUBLEASE DECEMBER 15 - June 15. One bedroom furnished, next to Brody, C-7 \$195 plus utilities 332-4954 or 351-8631. 5-11-14

STUDIOS FOR rent \$149.75. ALL utilities included. Also 1 bedroom for rent, all utilities included, furnished. 337-1621. 0-7-11-14

NEED ONE or two men for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-11-17

NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-11-17

SUBLET THREE men. Twyckingham. Dishwasher, furnished, close to campus. Call 351-6776. 6-11-18

ADVERTISE YOUR apartment now! For terrific results, call Elaine. State News Classified, 355-8255.

MALE SHARE bedroom, nice furnished apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Air, laundry, parking. Gary. 351-3255. 5-11-17

ONE BEDROOM Furnished at Norwood. From \$175. Phone 351-2744. 0-11-26

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished. \$750. Includes utilities, deposit. Phone 489-4789 between 11-12 p.m. 6-11-14

WOMAN. SUBLEASE unfurnished bedroom, in two bedroom apartment, December 1st. Deposit. Mt. Hope at Hagadorn. 332-5967. 6-11-14

ONE GIRL for winter term only. Excellent location. Americana Apartments. Share room. Great roommates. 351-1971. 5-11-18

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, modern. \$160. Heat included. 349-2580. 6-11-14

NEED ONE female to sublease winter term. Cedar Village. Rent negotiable. 332-3027. 6-11-14

ONE FEMALE needed to sublease winter-spring term. Cedar Village. Phone 351-8153. 7-11-19

FEMALE FOR 4-woman apartment. Very Close. Two full baths. \$72. Sublease December 15th. 351-6828. 3-11-17

MUST SUBLEASE, 4-person apartment in Cedar Village. For winter and spring term. 337-0264. 7-11-21

TWO FEMALES needed. Winter, spring terms. Twyckingham Apartments. Nice apartments. Call 351-2193. 6-11-20

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village apartment, winter, spring. \$80. Excellent location. 351-9090. 3-11-17

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed, winter and spring. Also winter only. Close. \$81. 332-4769. 5-11-19

SUBLET LARGE bedroom apartment, completely furnished. Rent negotiable. 332-6851. 6-11-17

Houses



OWN ROOM in four bedroom house, \$56.25/month. Call evenings, 482-6518. 3-11-17

EAST SIDE, near Pennsylvania. 3 bedroom house, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$150. 351-7497. 0-11-26

OWN ROOM in house, furnished, bus to campus, cable TV. \$70/month. 337-7104. 3-11-18

TWO FEMALES to sublease 2 rooms in house winter term. Near campus. 337-0834. 5-11-14

EAST SIDE - three bedroom house for rent. Remodeled, available immediately. 349-0672 after 6 p.m. 6-11-21

FACULTY-TWO men. Three blocks campus. Call Detroit, 1-(313) 836-6529 after 7:30pm. 4-11-19

SUBURBAN, QUIET two bedroom unit. Modern, beautiful carpet, stove and refrigerator. Dishwasher. Near East Lansing. Call Mr. Roberts evenings, 487-0333. BUTTERFIELD REALTY COMPANY, 484-7403. 2-11-17

EAST LANSING. Semi-furnished for five. Reasonable rates. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 339-9380. 10-11-18

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED country home, easy driving distance from Lansing. Large fireplace, secluded riverfront location. Adults only, \$250 month, references/deposit. ELLEN REESER REALTOR, 1-725-7715. 10-11-25

NOW! FOUR students for four bedroom, furnished, Old charm, but modern. 482-5927. 5-11-18

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, clean, close, \$230 for two people or \$300 for more; includes utilities. 337-7098. 8-11-14

SPACE FOR three or four people in large house. Call 485-2450. 3-11-14

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Kitchen appliances, acre plot, one block from Park Lake. \$175/month. Deposit. No pets. Call 627-4557 after 5 p.m. 6-11-17

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, 1420 Snyder. \$300/month. Fully furnished, no contract necessary. 626-2259 or 482-9944. 12-11-24

MSU-LCC. Sublet winter term spacious 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house. One mile from campus, one minute from bus route. All new appliances in kitchen, plus brand new gas boiler for low cost efficient heat. \$250 plus utilities and security. Call 485-1355 weekdays after 4 p.m. 6-11-14

Houses



SHARE GORGEOUS old house, spacious, furnished, garden, fireplace, parking. Lansing. Joy, 489-0328. 3-11-14

EAST LANSING close to campus. Two bedrooms, fenced yard. \$185. 1-313-239-3844. 6-11-14

Rooms



TROUBLE RENTING your room? Try the State News Classifieds, call Tippy at 355-8255.

FREE ROOM for stay with a six year old during nights. 485-2610 3-11-14

MASON-TWO room combination, \$90 a month, utilities included. 15 minutes to campus, share large house. Call 676-4601. 5-11-18

FEMALE-OWN room, Nice house, close, winter term, spring optional. Call 351-0665 or 337-9218. 2-11-14

UNFURNISHED ROOM, male, female, or couple. Pets welcome \$65/month. 484-6215. 2-11-14

ROOM IN house, \$60 plus utilities. Campus three blocks. After 3 p.m. 351-0424. 1-11-14

SEEKERS AND SOUGHT farm. Coed. Quiet. Own furnished room. Five minutes. 351-8231. 3-11-18

FURNISHED ROOM near campus for rent anytime \$95 a month. Utilities included. Kitchen facilities. Call after 5, 351-0278. 6-11-20

FEMALE-OWN room. Close to campus. Furnished. 351-3852 or 332-0618 after 5. 6-11-19

GENTLEMAN-TWO blocks from campus, furnished, with kitchen privileges. 332-3609. 2-11-14

GIRL to sublet room in house winter term. Close. \$52.50 plus. 337-0097. 6-11-18

EAST LANSING, men, two single rooms just opened. Clean, quiet, cooking. One block to campus. Call 485-8836 or 351-8192. 10-11-24

ONE MAN for quiet, furnished house. Own room, parking, no lease required. Phone 332-4076. 3-11-17

ONE ROOM to rent for female. Kitchen privileges included. 517 North Magnolia near Fairview school. \$20/week, \$40 deposit. 355-3239 evenings. 5-11-19

TWO ROOMS for rent. \$77/month. Close to campus. 224 Milford, 351-1575. 5-11-14

OWN ROOM in large country house. Pool, air, and many extras. Negotiable. 694-0827 persistently. 13-11-26

Rooms



TOWNHOUSE, \$65 monthly. Close to campus, bus service. Immediate occupancy. Female. 393-2763. 3-11-14

THREE BLOCKS from Berkeley Hall. \$95 per month. Utilities paid. Call Tom, Room 17, 337-9885. 3-11-14

UNFURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE December 12, across from campus. \$85/month, no lease. Sandy, 332-3026. 5-11-18

ROOM FOR winter term, \$80 a month plus utilities. 147 Gunson. 337-2734. 5-11-19

ONE FEMALE needed to sublet room in 4-bedroom house, winter and spring. 351-3878. 8-11-25

ROOMS. \$25.75 weekly. \$5.75 nightly, plus tax. Includes membership privileges. YMCA. 489-6501. 5-11-20

FEMALE-COUNTRY house-own room- two man house-furnished-parking. \$80. 351-5105. 1-11-14

SINGLES - WE have free roommate service. Own room as low as \$90/month. 351-6168 or 351-7910. 0-5-11-14

For Sale



NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255.

KENMORE ZIGZAG sewing machine. Button-holer, various stitches, tools, wood cabinet. Excellent condition, used twice. 353-3350. 5-11-14

RECEIVERS, TURNTABLES and amplifiers. Sansui 441, Sherwood S-7100A, Harmon Kardon SC-2020, Heathkit AA-29. Sansui SR-212, Dual 1229, Zero 100, Miracord 625, Sansui Sp-3500, Bose 501, ARX, Nova 8 and Sensen. Check these out! You won't believe the prices or the quality. Electric and acoustic guitars from \$25, leather coats from \$20, used portable TV's from \$35. Manual and electric typewriters. Snow tires. Portable cassette recorders. We've got it all! Come in and see for yourself. We buy, sell, and trade. DICKER & DEAL. 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-9-11-26

MARANTZ 10-20 amplifier, 2E watts/channel, dual 12-14 turntable with a Stanton cartridge, Bose 501 speakers, Sony tuner, Super-X headphones, \$550. 349-3666 after 6 p.m. 5-11-14

VIVITAR ENLARGER model E34, filters, print dryer, trays, developing tank, other. Brand new. \$140. 337-7841. 5-11-18

For Sale



100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 0-11-26

GUITARS: LARGESlection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-11-14

TWO BLOCKS east of Mason Abbott for prescription services. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. Phone 332-2011. 0-11-14

BEAN BAG furniture. Couches, chairs, love seats. Order your own color. Good service. 332-2621. 1-11-14

HP 45 scientific pocket calculator. All trig, log functions, statistical calculations, percentages, 14 memories. Includes charger, field case, traveling case, applications book. \$150. 349-9336. 6-11-21

BOOTS, DUNHAM'S Duraflex, insulated, waterproof. Worn only twice. Size 10. \$40. 353-6845. 5-11-20

VITA SPRINT

Reynolds 531 Double Butted Frame. Nervor Star 5 Pin Alloy Cotterless Crank. Alloy handle bars, stem, and rims. Tubular tires. Pump. Toe Clips. Weighs only 22 lbs.

\$175.00

Velocipepe Peddler

541 E. Grand River

351-7240

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

NIKON F2 Motor drive, 500 reflex, 80-200 zoom, 55 micro, 28F2, close-up equipment. Excellent condition. 394-2399 evenings. 3-11-17

BESSLER 57mbx. Has both cold condenser head, motor driven, 4x5 negative carrier. Cost \$500, new, will take \$175. 485-7493. 3-11-17

ZENITH CONSOLE stereo with eight track player. Turntable needs work. \$100 or best offer. 332-0364. 3-11-14

For Sale



GUNS, RIFLES and Handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year/round prices in southern Michigan. Remington 30-06 automatic, \$180 each. Remington 12 gauge automatic deer slayer, \$214.50 each. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-11-26

QUALITY TURQUOISE, Coral, polka shells, liquid silver, chokers and earrings. Design your own, reasonable prices. 332-6106. 1-11-14

JACKET, DOWN, small and hood, \$50. Fleece lined boots, size 6 1/2, \$10. 355-4034. 5-11-20

DOLLS, MISCELLANEOUS - .50c and up. Basement sale Saturday, November 15, 9am-5pm. Take West Saginaw to Broadbent Road, turn south one mile, three blocks to 8731 Camellia. 1-11-14

LAUNDRY CENTER. Frigidare, gold, one year old. Call 351-8129 after 5:30. 3-11-18

TWO CORONETS, one snare drum set, and banjo. Outdoor motor, antique sewing machine, bicycles, and poodles. 394-1383. 1-11-14

HOUSE PLANTS. Many sizes and varieties. Hanging baskets, \$2.50. Saturday and Sunday, 11-5pm. 135 Center, East Lansing. 337-0631. 1-11-14

POTTERY and ceramics show. At 5779 West Clark Road. Saturday and Sunday only, 10am until 8 pm. 669-3971. 1-11-14

TAN 60-40 jacket, Alpine Design, \$22. Blue North Face down jacket, \$30. 487-5522 days. 351-5397 nights. M. Hellman. 5-11-20

GOLD TIMEX Quartz digital watch. Leather band. Four months old. \$50. 353-0527. 5-11-20

HART SKIS. K2 poles, and boots size 6 1/2. Used three times. Beautiful condition. Call 337-7841. 4-11-14

HERMES 10 electric typewriter. Like new, \$200. Call 351-6286. 6-11-18

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
and MUCH MUCH MORE
397 E. Grand River
Open 11:30-6 PM
332-0112

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-11-26

HUFFY 10-speed with accessories. Excellent condition. First \$50 takes. Phone 485-7302. 5-11-18

ONE YEAR-old, 14" RCA color television. \$190, call 355-8203. 3-11-14

GUN. WINCHESTER model 94. Like new. Used once. \$75. Call weekdays, 355-3290. 3-11-17

NIKON F2 (Black) camera body with meterless prism. \$225. Still under warranty. 351-9519 or 355-8311. 5-11-19

YAMAHA SKIS, all around 11's, Salomon bindings, ladies 7-8 Henke boots, \$150/make offer. 332-8525. 5-11-18

DUAL 1229, Stamton EE600. Perfect shape, four months use. \$350 value for \$200. 349-4617 after 5 p.m. 6-11-20

OLIVETTI UNDERWOOD calculator. Excellent condition, \$150. Divides and multiplies. 372-1562. 6-11-19

FOUR TICKETS to MSU/Northwestern game. Must sell. Phone 355-0780. 3-11-14

MAN'S ART Carved gold wedding band. Size 9 1/2. Regularly \$225. Never been worn. Price negotiable. 353-0111. 3-11-14

SHO-BUD PEDALS Steel Guitar, used. 1958 Gibson J160 Flat top with pick-up. Old Gibson LG-1, Alvarez S-5 mandolin. Used Ovation Acoustic. New Dobro guitars. Many used banjos and fiddles. Used Fender Precision bass, telecaster, stratocaster. Used Gibson electric: LBS, ES330 long neck, 1957 Melody maker, SG with custom neck, EB2 and EB3 Bass guitars. Vintage Guild Bluesbird electric guitar. Fender Pro-amp Pre-CBS. Used Ludwig drum sets. New Roland SH2000 synthesizer. New Yamaha guitars. New Traynor amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. VILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

TEN-SPEED C. Itoh bicycle, 30 gallon aquarium with set up and stand, refrigerator. Must sell, 393-8104. 3-11-14

ALTO SAXOPHONE, French made, excellent condition. All accessories included. Price negotiable. 351-8832. 3-11-14

SPEAKERS: BOSE 501's. Excellent condition, \$275, or best offer. Call Barry 489-5810. 5-11-14

OVER 25 YEARS experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-5-11-14

Animals



FIND A good home for your pet. Try the State News Classifieds, 355-8255. Ask for Tippy.

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog-2 females, 1 male. \$100 each. Phone 627-9609. 6-11-14

GERMAN Shepherd male needed soon. Father of our puppies. 332-3761. 6-11-18

AIREDALE PUPS, AKC, champion lines, affectionate, gentle, love children. \$150. Phone 393-7799. 3-11-14

PURE BRED Pyrennes puppies. Shots. \$100. Call 351-9289 evenings. 10-12-1

HAVE A white Christmas with two black toy poodles. \$100 each. 394-1383. 1-11-14

LHASA APSOS - champion stock - super temperament and personality. Excellent house pets. 351-5105. 1-11-14

FREE KITTENS. Black, two tone, tiger, (Lynx point) mother. Eight weeks. 694-0065. 5-11-20

FREE: BLACK and white male tiger kitten. Litter trained, weaned, good mousing background. 625-7697. 2-11-14

Mobile Homes

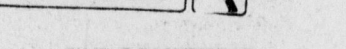


MOBILE HOMES to sell or rent? State News can help you out... Call Marie, 355-8255.

8x30, electric heating, cash only, immediate occupancy, campus one mile. 332-3226. 5-11-17

PACEMAKER 8x45. Nice wood interior, carpeted throughout. Air conditioning, new large water heater. On lot close to campus. Graduating. Must sell. \$1600. 372-4715. 3-11-14

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

LOST: GRAY tiger female cat, seven months old. Frandor-Brody area. Gone three weeks. 393-2763. 3-11-14

LOST: BLACK and white male cat. Albert Pick and Glencairn area, East Lansing. Face mostly black, white strip on left side of face. White paws and white neck. Call 332-1010. Reward. 3-11-14

LOST LAST Wednesday. Keys on brown leather chain. Call 349-2555 evenings. 3-11-14

KITTEN FOUND: North Hagadorn. Seven month orange hair, male. Black collar. 332-2511. C-3-11-14

FOUND: BEADED necklace, junction Grand River-Michigan. Call Mary 353-0504 and identify. C-3-11-14

FOUND-MALE shepherd mix; light tan. On 11/30, Mt. Hope college. 677-7882. C-3-11-14

LOST: BLACK Husky/Shepherd mix. White chest, large black tail/white tip. Named Jonah. 332-1368. 6-11-19

FOUND: FEMALE six month toy or Shetland Collie. Very gentle. Trained. 355-2641. C-3-11-14

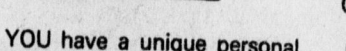
FOUND: MALE Terrier mix, cream-color, medium size. Phone 337-0639, after five. C-3-11-18

LOST: ONE pair light brown aviator type glasses in yellow case. 487-3963. 3-11-17

LOST DOG. Male, ginger spaniel, brown & white. Found by Hulett and Bennett roads, Okemos. Needs medication. Reward. Phone 351-1457 or 373-6308. 4-11-14

FOUND: A SET of keys at last MARIAM show. Call 353-1749. C-3-11-17

Personal



DO YOU have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

Deadline for Fall Term Budget Requests for SMAB is Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. Return to #307 or #310 Student Services Building.

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-11-26

Deadline for 1976 Budget requests for SMAB is Tues. Nov 25 at 5 p.m. Return to #307 or #310 Student Services Bldg.

TRY A CLASSIFIED Ad today and prove to yourself now resultful it can be!

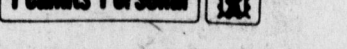
Personal



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. 18-11-26

ASMSU is accepting applications for directors of the Women's Council, North American Indian Council & Chicano Council; also for the College of Human Ecology Board seat. Pick up and return by Tuesday, Nov. 26 in 334 Student Services.

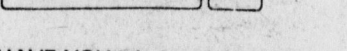
Peanuts Personal



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255.

MIDNIGHT SUN. Still a few open dates this term. Call Nick 482-8400 after 6. 4-11-14

Real Estate



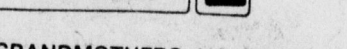
HAVE YOU tried and tried to sell your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn. 355-8255.

CLOSE TO faculty club. New split level. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, \$5,000 down, assume 7-1/2% mortgage, 353-7212, 882-8304 evenings. 10-11-17

ARTIST'S STUDIO, workshop. Remarkable old store, 4200 square feet. \$16,000. Sale or lease. John Dolza, 810 State Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Telephone 1-313-629-7388. BL-2-11-17

HASLETT. THREE bedroom ranch on approximately 1/2 acre. Fireplace, two car attached garage. Walking distance to schools. \$28,000. For appointment call 339-8117. 6-11-21

Recreation



GRANDMOTHERS HOUSE is a long walk. Book now for Holidays. HARRINGTON; 351-8800. C-10-11-14

Sell your winter sports equipment in the Special Winter Sports Tab
12 words
- \$1.75
15¢ each
Deadline, Tomorrow 5 p.m.

COUPON WORTH 75¢ toward hour or more of pool, GOLDEN APE BALL. 2019 East Michigan. 10-11-26

WANTED: RIDE to Toronto and back over Thanksgiving weekend. Will share driving expenses. Call 355-6058.

WANT to share Strawberry Fields apartment. MSU. Leaving 8am, 11pm. Call Debbie, 394-2719.

MAKE YOUR service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

NEED A stripper? We strip anything. Walls, furniture, antiques. Stain and varnish to taste. Good craftsman. Call George evenings. 485-5252. 2-11-14

PHOTOGRAPHY-WEDDING. Xmas cards, portrait, passport, copy and macro work. As you like it. Three years professional. Rates about 1/3. Phone 489-7977. 8-11-20

EXPERIENCED MOTHERLY care for your child in my home.

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8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 KRLW-TV, Windsor

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

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

5:45 AM U. of M. Presents 6:05 News 6:15 W/This Ring 6:17 Message For Today 6:19 Tom & Jerry Almanac 6:25 TV College 6:30 College Of Lifelong Learning 6:30 U. of Mich. Classroom 6:30 Scope 6:30 Sunrise Semester 6:30 News & Farm 6:45 Farm Show 6:45 Morning Edition 6:55 Graham Kerr 7:00 6:55 News 7:00 4:10 Today 7:00 11 Good Morning, America 7:00 Forest Rangers 7:00 Speed Racer 7:00 Spirit Of '76 7:05 Funshine Cartoons 7:25 Today In Detroit 7:30 Michigan Today 7:30 AM Michigan 7:30 Today 7:30 What's New 7:30 Cartoon Carnival 7:30 Babe's Big Top 7:30 Grand River 7:30 Capt. Kangaroo 7:30 Call C-10 7:30 E.C.A. 7:30 Sesame Street 7:30 Good Morning, America 7:30 Today In Detroit 7:30 Michigan Today 7:30 Weather Report 7:30 AM Michigan 7:30 Today 7:30 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape 7:30 Friendly Giant 7:30 Give & Take 7:30 Cobhouse 3 7:30 Concentration 7:30 Not Dog 7:30 Young & Restless 7:30 Movies 7:30 Matt Matthews 7:30 Mike Douglas 7:30 Mister Rogers 7:30 Morning Playbreak 7:30 E.C.A. 7:30 Religious Message 7:30 Sims 7:30 For The Money 7:30 Cousin Of Eddie's Father 7:30 We & Take 7:30 For Women Only 7:30 Vibrations Encore 7:30 Jack LaLanne 7:30 Dovell 7:30 10:00 Price Is Right 7:30 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7:30 Canadian Schools 7:30 Sesame Street 7:30 Pumper Room 7:30 Detroit Today 7:30 10:15 Friendly Giant 7:30 10:30 Feature 7:30 10 Wheel Of Fortune 7:30 Detroit W/Dennis Wholey 7:30 Dressup 7:30 You Don't Say 7:30 New Zoo Revue 7:30 For Women Only 7:30 11:00 Donnaue 7:30 10 High Rollers 7:30 Sesame Street 7:30 You Don't Say 7:30 Electric Company	11:30 (50) New Zoo Revue (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog 11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Firing Line (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (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 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Feature (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) Black Perspective 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) Perspectives In Black (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Woman 2:30 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Tele-Revista 3:00 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Taking Better Pictures (50) Yogi Bear 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Tatortales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Liles, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Give & Take (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Vision On (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (14) Cable Journal (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) Three Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Dick Van Dyke EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies (12-13) Andy Griffith (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) Gilligan's Island 5:30 (2-10) Adam-12 (4-12-13-14) News (9) Jeannie (23) Electric Company	(25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Monkees 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Your Future (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam 12 (23) Taking Better Pictures (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For \$ (5) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars (12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Off The Record (50) FBI (50) Michigan Lottery 7:30 (2) Truth Or Consequences (3-12) \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) Feature (7) Let's Make A Deal (8) Wild Kingdom (9) Room 222 (10) Candid Camera (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Daytime (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Monsters Of The Deep (4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son (7-12-13-41) Barbary Coast (9) Sports Scene (23) Washington Week In Review (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man (9) Pig & Whistle (14) Sports & Travel World (23) Wall Street Week 9:00 (2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O (4-5-8-10) Rockford Files (7-12-13-41) Movie (9) Tommy Hunter (23) Who Is My Sister? 9:30 (14) News (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Tatortales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Liles, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 10:30 (9) Nobel Prize Laureates (23) Monty Python 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News (23) Captioned News (41) Green Acres 11:30 (3) "The Key" Trevor Howard, Sophia Loren. Sea captain gives his friend the key to his apartment in case he doesn't return from battle. 1:00 AM (2) "Top Banana" Phil Silvers. (1954) Top TV comic is about to lose his sponsor, his girl, and his peace of mind. 1:30 (2) "Top Banana" Phil Silvers. (1954) Top TV comic is about to lose his sponsor, his girl, and his peace of mind.	(50) Groucho 11:20 (9) Nightbeat 11:30 (2-3-6-13-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-41) Wide World: Of Entertainment (23) Your Future Is Now 11:45 (9) Pan Am Highlights 12:45 AM (9) Wild Wild West 1:00 AM (3-7-9) Movies (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (12) Rock Concert (13) News 1:30 (2) Movie (50) Religious Message 2:30 (4-7-10-12) News 3:00 (2) Mayberry RFD (7) Religious Message (12) National Anthem 3:30 (2) News-Message For Today
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MOVIES

(7-12-13-41) "Hustling" Lee Remick, Jill Clayburgh. (1975) A reporter writes the truth about the multi-million-dollar business of prostitution.

(2) "Battle Of Neretva" Yul Brynner. (1969) In 1943 Yugoslav partisans face German and Italian troops.

(3-6) "The 500 Pound Jerk" James Franciscus, Alex Karras. (1972) An American Olympic weight-lifting champion looks like he would win a gold medal until he falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast.

(13) "The Deadly Companion" Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith. (1962) Gunslinger escorts a dance hall hostess through Apache territory.

(50) "Captain Horatio Hornblower" Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. (1951) During the Napoleonic wars a victorious British sea captain falls in love.

(3) "The Key" Trevor Howard, Sophia Loren. Sea captain gives his friend the key to his apartment in case he doesn't return from battle.

(2) "Top Banana" Phil Silvers. (1954) Top TV comic is about to lose his sponsor, his girl, and his peace of mind.

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

(8:00 PM)
(CBS) Magnificent Monsters Of The Deep
This special presents an unusual look at the rare Southern Right Whale.

(NBC) Sanford And Son
"My Fair Esther" Fred decides to transform Aunt Esther into an elegant lady.

(ABC) Barbary Coast
"Arson And Old Lace" Cable is turned into a boxing promoter and pits Cash in the ring against the champ.

(NBC) Chico And The Man
"The Misfortune Teller" An inept gypsy introduces the bartering system to Ed and Chico.

(CBS) Hawaii Five-O
A narcotics smuggler and pusher is McGarrett's prime target in an investigation of large-scale smuggling.

(NBC) The Rockford Files
"Chicken Little's A Little Chicken" Jim is tricked into helping his old cellmate Angel collect a debt.

(ABC) Friday Night Movie
"Hustling" Lee Remick, Jill Clayburgh. (1975) A reporter writes the truth about the multi-million dollar business of prostitution.

(CBS) Barnaby Jones
A talk show host with strong feminine audience appeal becomes a key point of evidence in a murder case.

(NBC) Police Story
"The Test Of Brotherhood" A veteran cop can't decide between loyalty and admitting his younger brother is a lousy policeman.

(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS

Meeting Tues.
6:45

Rooms 341-342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



Karma
Record Shoppe

BUY, SELL OR TRADE
LP'S AND TAPES
313 Student Services
353-7287

ZIGGY

Cheer Up..
tomorrow
will be
Better

BETTER THAN
WHAT?!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cordage fiber
5. Prod
8. Pronoun
11. Winklike
12. Babylonian war god
13. Metallic rock
14. Preposition
15. Hose supporters
17. Young girl
18. Spelling contest
19. Guido's note
22. Hebrew patriarch
26. Brazilian seaport
29. Salt lake in New York

DOWN
32. Melanocratic leucite
34. Flax fiber
35. Bend
36. Uncle South
38. Young demon
41. River to the Baltic
45. Romanians
49. Philippine tree
50. Above poetic
51. Ann —, founder of Shaker sect
52. Biblical country
53. Some
54. Piece out
55. Penitential period

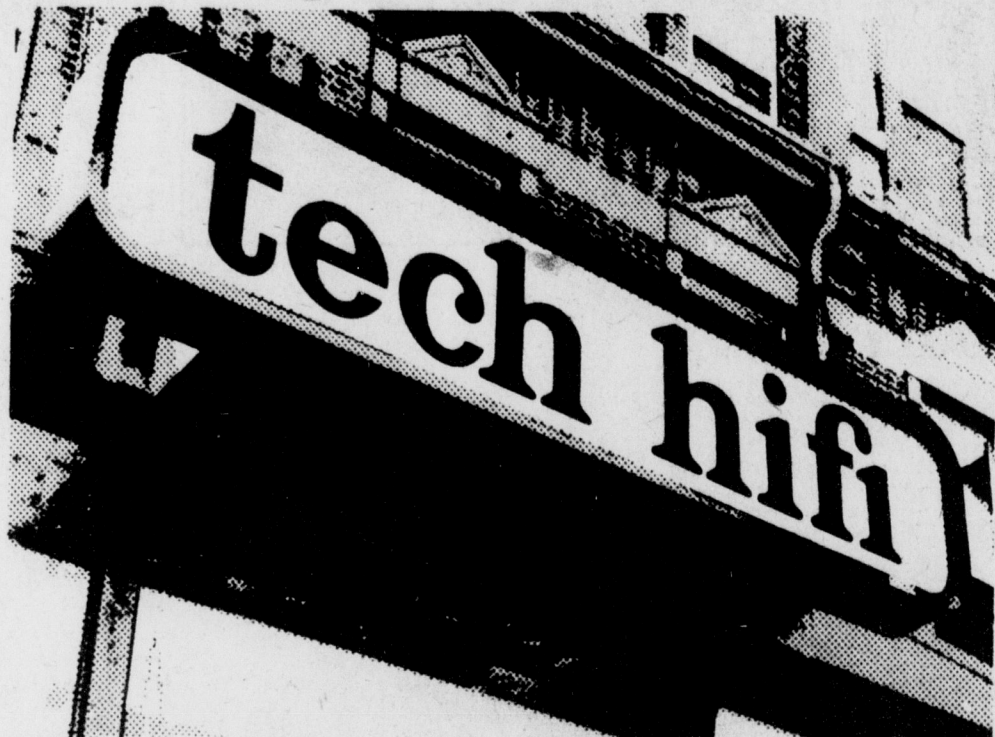
8. Inventor of the printing press
9. Go astray
10. Legal action
16. Indine
20. Measure of distance, abbr.
21. Black bird
23. Avena
24. Yore
25. Command to a horse
26. Flyers' group, abbr.
27. Sickly
28. West Indian sorcery
30. Indian
31. New comb. form
33. Pivotal point
37. Manikin
39. Twenty blocks
40. Furtive glance
42. Feast
43. Town in England
44. Rave
45. Black-tailed gazelle
46. Longing
47. Lever
48. Comprehend



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You Want Hifi. Not Just Stereo.



All stereo is not hifi.

It's an important distinction to keep in mind when you shop for your stereo system.

Just because a system has two speakers, doesn't mean it's going to sound great. Or even good.

"Hifi," on the other

hand, refers *specifically* to the way a system sounds. A high fidelity system will reproduce music with tonal quality, dynamic range, and volume that comes close to matching the original performance. Sometimes uncannily so. It takes good audio equipment to do it.

The kind of audio equipment we sell at Tech Hifi.

So while all stereo is not hifi, all Tech Hifi stereos are. And surprisingly enough, many of our hifi systems don't cost any more than ordinary stereo systems.

Tech Hifi systems start as low as \$199.



Here's a real high fidelity system with a Cambridge Audio 1500 am/fm stereo receiver, Maximus 16 loudspeakers and the fully-equipped BSR 2260X automatic turntable for only \$199.

Cambridge Audio

BSR
McDONALD

\$199

With the accurate, wide-range Larger Advent Loudspeakers, a powerful Nikko 5055 am/fm stereo receiver and a Philips GA 427 *belt-drive* turntable complete with base, dustcover, and an AudioTechnica 90E cartridge, this \$559 Tech Hifi system is as good as most people could ever desire.

audio-technica

NIKKO Philips

\$559



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