



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 39 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Court hits unemployment benefits denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states may not deny unemployment benefits to women because of an assumption that they are unable to work during a specific period before and after childbirth.

and the six weeks following birth. "It cannot be doubted that a substantial number of women are fully capable of working well into their last trimester of pregnancy and of resuming employment shortly after childbirth," the court said. State unemployment compensation boards must determine a pregnant woman's eligibility for benefits in a "more individualized" way, the court ruled.

The Utah law's "conclusive presumption of incapacity during so long a period before and after childbirth is constitutionally invalid..." the court said. The ruling came in the case of Mary Ann Turner, who was dismissed from her job in November 1972, for reasons unrelated to her pregnancy. She was due to give birth in June 1973.

The woman contended that she was ready, willing and able to work, and that she did take some temporary jobs during the period she was denied the unemployment compensation by the Utah Dept. of Employment Security. In other actions Monday, the court:

BUSING
• Upheld a lower court decision which

could lead to busing children between the mostly black schools of Wilmington, Del., and predominantly white suburban schools. The lower court ruled that officials helped perpetuate this school racial imbalance and ordered formulation of a remedial plan involving the suburban districts as well as Wilmington.

• Refused to hear a challenge on behalf of black children to a school desegregation plan prepared for Montgomery, Ala., by school officials and approved by lower courts.

WOMEN
• Agreed to review a lower court decision striking down a Massachusetts law which required consent from both parents for an abortion to be performed on a girl under 18.
• Declined to hear an appeal from Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. of a labor arbitrator's decision that it must pay accident and sickness benefits to employees on maternity leave.

ELECTIONS
• Upheld a Florida law limiting candidates to 21 days to collect supporting signatures on petitions as an alternative to paying a filing fee.
• Refused to review an Illinois law requiring new parties seeking a place on the

ballot to show support in more than one county.

• Upheld an Arkansas law which sets a minimum age of 30 for city director candidates in cities with city manager form of government.

OBSCENITY
• Called for reconsideration of an order striking down an Indiana law which allowed authorities to close sex theaters as a public nuisance.

CRIMINAL CASES
• Agreed to determine whether federal prosecutors must disclose information which might benefit a criminal defendant even though the defense doesn't ask for it.
• Upheld an order denying bail to three South Dakota Indians jailed for contempt in connection with the investigation of a triple slaying at the Pine Ridge Reservation.

MEDICARE
• Affirmed a decision upholding a federal law which requires review of medical services to Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries.

ADVERTISING
• Let stand a lower court decision that firms which represent college newspapers in the placement of national advertising are subject to antitrust suits.

Health Center director Feurig dies after 22 years of service to MSU

CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer



Feurig

Feurig, 59, had been a patient at St. Lawrence's since Oct. 30 when he was hospitalized because of a heart attack. He had been recovering satisfactorily and was expected to be released soon when he was stricken again Sunday night. The University Health Center is canceling all appointments Wednesday morning in memory of Feurig, so that staff physicians may attend his funeral. Feurig, who directed the health center since 1961, was known for his dedication to students. Many students remember him as

a busy man who always seemed to have an open door and spare time for them. "Michigan State University and thousands of athletes, former athletes and young people throughout the world have suffered a great loss in the death of Dr. Feurig," President Wharton said Monday. "His devotion to helping his fellow man manifested itself throughout his life."

"Over the past 22 years, his contribution to this institution as a staff physician and surgeon and later as director of the health center cannot be measured. He had an immense task but never forgot the individual."

Feurig, who played professional football with the Green Bay Packers for three years during the mid-30s, used pro ball to finance his education at Marquette University. He received his doctor of medicine degree there in 1941. He continued his interest in sports by becoming physician for Spartan teams in 1953.

"Dr. Feurig was as much a tradition as Biggie (Munn) or Duffy (Daugherty) or any one else in this category," said football coach Denny Stolz. "Coaches look to strength, and if you look around MSU football and find a strength, Feurig was it."

After completing his medical education, Feurig spent four years as a flight surgeon in the Air Force during World War II. He saw action in the African and Italian campaigns and received the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Toward the end of the war, Feurig worked on the testing and development of high-altitude and jet-flying equipment. He was connected with work on the first suit developed to withstand the pressures of jet flying.

Prior to coming to MSU, Feurig served as staff and team physician at the University of Missouri in 1952-53.

During Feurig's directorship at MSU, a tremendous increase in the scope of health care at the University took place. Not only were many new health programs started under Feurig, but also two large building programs to expand the health center facilities — one in 1958 and one in 1968 — were initiated during his administration.

The University Health Center, which handles about 450 outpatients daily, became a fully accredited hospital during Feurig's tenure. It was accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals in 1969.

Feurig was born in Seymour, Wis., Jan. 16, 1916. He is survived by his wife Betty and three sons, James, Robert and Thomas. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The family requests that contributions in memory of Feurig be sent to the MSU Development Fund and designated for the Ralph Young Fund.

CIA recruiters to face student demonstrations

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) apparently not be welcomed with open arms when it visits the MSU campus this Wednesday and Thursday to recruit graduating students for the agency.

So far two students groups — The November 20th Mobilization and the Group Concerned Students — have planned to meet the CIA's visit.

"We feel if a student wants to get involved in their organization he should do so on his own," Grossfeld said. "But we feel the idea of MSU providing space to a group such as this is completely unacceptable."

A spokesman from the CIA said Monday that it does not like to go anywhere where it is not wanted. He said it had no prior knowledge of plans to protest its visit to MSU and whether or not the visit will continue as planned is not known at this time.

He did say however that there are "plenty of other campuses where we are welcome."

Students at U-M protested the CIA's visit to their campus planned for Nov. 11 and the CIA cancelled their recruitment plans there as a result.

Grossfeld said his group is particularly opposed to the CIA because it aids multi-million dollar corporations in the "rip-off" of the resources of less developed nations throughout the world.

He said they plan to set up picket lines outside the Student Services Building and will be holding a meeting Tuesday night to finalize other plans for action.

The other group, the Group of Concerned Students, plans to begin their protest with a march at noon Wednesday from the river side of the Administration Building to the Student Services Building.

No one from the Group of Concerned Students could be reached by the State News because they listed no phone or name on its flyers.

Grossfeld said he has also been trying to contact the other group so that they could perhaps work together on the protests.

He said he did not know the Group of Concerned Students even existed until very recently.

According to its flyers the Group of Concerned Students feels that by inviting

Slam! Bang! Crash! Tinkle tinkle! student driver forms parking lot

An MSU student got a less than enthusiastic welcome when he dropped in on a Spartan Village couple Sunday evening. That was probably because he came in through the wall, instead of the door. His presence also might have been more appreciated if he would have left his car outside. Mohammed Siryani, 923B Cherry Lane, had been visiting friends in Spartan Village when he got into his car to drive home about 6:30 p.m. Siryani, who has a learner's permit to drive, thought he put the car into reverse.

But when the car lurched over the curb, it became painfully evident that he had instead put the car into forward. Siryani told police that he then became confused and panicked, stepping on the accelerator instead of the brake.

Witnesses said the car was travelling at about 10 miles per hour when it hit the apartment at 1421-D Spartan Village. The occupants, who were sitting on a couch in the living room, beat a hasty retreat but they still received some minor injuries. The two were treated at University Health Center and released.

Molester flees from apartment

An East Lansing woman was molested in her apartment Friday, but she escaped even more serious attack when she screamed for help.

The woman was sleeping on the couch in her living room at about 4:50 a.m. when the unidentified assailant gained entry to the apartment. Police were uncertain how the man entered.

The assailant grabbed the woman, but fled when she screamed. He was described as a white male in his late 20s, about six feet tall.

The crime of molestation is defined as sexual assault short of rape.

New FBI reports reveals large increase in crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminals struck 19 times every minute to claim 20,000 lives and \$2.6 billion in loot as crime in the United States rose 18 per cent last year, the FBI reported Monday.

Murderers killed enough people to populate a fair-sized town and robbers and thieves hauled off loot valued at more than the Justice Dept.'s annual budget and more than twice what it costs to operate the city of Chicago for a year.

While the crime rate continued to climb in all parts of the country, police showed no improvement in their ability to solve crimes with arrests. About one in five crimes reported to police in 1974 were solved with an arrest, about the same performance recorded for the past five years.

The FBI's annual report called "Crime in the United States" showed sharp increases in the number of teen-agers arrested, particularly for crimes committed in the suburbs.

The report contains statistics and an analysis of the murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to virtually all state and local law enforcement agencies. The FBI and other experts say many more crimes never are reported to police.

Officials say one reason the statistics may

reflect an increase is because police have improved their method of collecting crime data. But there is no conclusive evidence to indicate the effect this has on statistics.

The number of offenses in all seven crime categories was 18 per cent higher in 1974 than in the previous year, a change from the 17 per cent increase the FBI had estimated earlier.

The crime rate — the number of offenses per 100,000 population — rose 17 per cent in the same period.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi called the nation's crime problem immense and said, "A coordinated national response by all segments of the criminal justice system and at all levels of society is vital if we are to bring this problem under control."

The FBI report said 10 per cent of the 16,000 persons charged with homicide were under 18. Police made arrests in four out of every five murders.

Teen-agers comprised about half of all those arrested for burglary, larceny and vehicle theft. But police made arrests in less than one-fifth of the 9.2 million property crime cases.

Nearly one-third of those arrested for robbery, 17 per cent of those charged with assault and almost 20 per cent of those charged with rape were under 18, the

(continued on page 8)

Dieters rejoice, fat may be healthy

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

Fat may not be the great American enemy it is made out to be.

In fact, one MSU professor believes that fatty acids could be used to cure such social evils as acne, tooth decay and the common cold.

Jon Kabara, MSU professor of biomechanics, has found that some fats, similar to those found in coconut oil and chicken soup, have been found to have a negative effect on bacteria.

While his theory has only been proven in the test tube so far, Kabara believes his discovery could have an effect on future eating habits.

"Nutritionists have been saying for centuries that what we eat may have pharmaceutical as well as caloric value," Kabara said. "The theory of chicken soup, or Jewish penicillin, for colds may have some merit."

Many bacteria and fungi that cause a contamination problem in foods and cosmetics could be killed by these fats or lipids, as they are known, Kabara believes they could be used as anti-microbial agents to prevent contamination.

Using lipids would be especially beneficial, because since they are made from natural foods, they are non-toxic and could be non-allergenic, unlike some chemical preservatives and anti-bacterial agents.

Lipids could be used as a safe preservative for cosmetics, and could replace deodorants and soaps, since they kill bacteria.

"My son uses it on his face for acne, and it works," Kabara said. "The idea of putting fatty acids on your face for acne may seem strange, but acne is caused by bacteria, not fats."

Kabara said he came across the discovery when trying to discover how cells communicate with each other. One of the chief chemicals in cell membranes is lipids. When lipids were introduced with certain bacteria, cells reacted either negatively or positively, depending on the type of lipid introduced.

"I call it the braille of the cell," he said. "Cell membranes have their own code of talking to each other. If we can break that code, we can determine why cells act the way they do."

"This could be another method for the body to fight off infection with the things we eat," Kabara said.

The idea of curing diseases with foods relates back to folklore medicine.

"Anything passed on for years must have some semblance of truth or it would not still be used," Kabara said. "There is a scientific basis for this. Many medicines have been derived from natural products."

Maybe mother was right after all when she fed us chicken soup to cure a cold. This may be in, but fat is where it's at.



tuesday
inside

Some crystal-ball gazer came within ounces of guessing the correct total weight of the MSU marching band, and won himself a new car. Some crystal ball. On page 8.
Great plays never die. On page 12.



weather
A bit o' cloud and a bit o' sun to warm your heart — and the rest of you — as temperatures climb into the mid-to-upper-60s today. But mind the chance that showers may spoil a mild (40s) evening.



Moore deemed mentally sound

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge ruled today that Sara Jane Moore is mentally competent to stand trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti ruled that Miss Moore, a 45-year-old former FBI informant, is able to assist lawyers. Dr. Aack Eardley, chief of the psychiatric department at the federal medical facility at Springfield, Mo., and Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., both testified that they felt the defendant was competent.

Euthanasia ruling appealed

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state Supreme Court announced Monday it will hear an appeal by the parents of Karen Anne Quinlan of a ruling that prevented them from allowing her to die.

The state's highest court said in a one-paragraph announcement the case would be heard "on an accelerated basis." The Supreme Court took the case only a few hours after an attorney for the Quinlans filed the appeal with the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

The Supreme Court decision automatically bypasses the Appellate Division.

The Quinlans' attorney, Paul W. Armstrong, appealed the decision of Judge Robert Muir Jr., who refused permission to disconnect the respirator that has kept Quinlan alive since she fell into a coma more than seven months ago. Armstrong said he would file a brief within 45 days.

Hearst's trial reported delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's trial on federal bank robbery charges was postponed Monday until Jan. 26, one of her attorneys reported.

Attorney Albert Johnson made the announcement as he emerged from an hour-long meeting with government prosecutors and U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter. The trial had originally been set for Dec. 15.

Johnson said Carter indicated his decision was based on a ruling last week by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court said a judge could exclude time spent in psychiatric testing from a new law requiring trial start 90 days after arraignment.

Carter set Dec. 11 for a hearing on pretrial motions. The postponement is likely to be just the start of a series of court appearances and legal wranglings in the case.



Cleaver to return to U.S.

PARIS (UPI) — Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver went to the U.S. embassy Monday and told officials he will return to the United States Tuesday after seven years in exile.

Cleaver, 40, who fled the United States to avoid imprisonment, reportedly has decided to surrender to American authorities.

He is wanted in California for violation of parole terms and for prosecution on assault charges in connection with a shootout with Oakland, Calif., police.

USSR-Uganda relations restored

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced Monday it is restoring diplomatic relations with Uganda just six days after breaking them off.

The official Tass news agency said: "As a result of an exchange of opinions that followed the suspension of diplomatic relations, the USSR and Uganda have agreed to restore diplomatic relations between them and make them normal."

The one-sentence Tass dispatch announcing restoration of diplomatic ties gave no indication of the content of conversations which led to healing the breach.

Party asks Peron to resign

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — The left-wing Peronist Authentic party called at its first national convention Sunday for President Isabel Peron to resign.

"The only possible solution to the present crisis is the president's resignation," said Andres Framini, a labor leader and spokesman for the new party. An electoral court last week barred the Authentics from using the Peronist name at the request of Peron's official Peronist movement.

Authentic party leaders had rented the Bakers' Assn. hall in Cordoba, 500 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, for their convention, but a right-wing group seized the building and a powerful bomb partially destroyed it. No casualties were reported. Police closed the building and the Authentics moved the convention to another facility.

OPEC discusses aid for poor

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The world's major oil exporting nations neared agreement late Monday to set up a \$5 billion aid and development fund to help poor countries hurt by the quadrupling of oil prices, Iranian officials said.

The talks took place at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The proposal by Iran and Venezuela generally calls for OPEC members to tax themselves 10 cents on each barrel of oil to finance an aid fund.

Vietnam unification planned

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — General elections, a national assembly and a constitution are being planned in Saigon for a unified Vietnam, Saigon's Liberation Radio said Monday.

Reunification negotiations between the two governments began Saturday. Key proposals included representation in the national assembly based on population, voting rights for everyone 18 and over, and secret ballots.

The national assembly at its first session would appoint various governmental bodies to administer the unified country. It would also decide on the name of the new nation as well as its anthem, flag and capital city.

A constituent assembly would be chosen to draft a constitution for the united country.

Ford pressured by feminists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure on President Ford to name a woman to the Supreme Court was stepped up Monday, and a lawyers committee screening potential nominees completed the first stage of its work.

But there was no immediate word when the American Bar Assn.'s committee would send its recommendations to Ford. It met until after midnight Sunday screening a dozen names as possible successors to Justice William O. Douglas.

The National Women's Political Caucus, meanwhile, submitted a list of 16 women judges, legal scholars and women in public life who it said have distinguished themselves.

And Jill Ruckelshaus, who heads the International Women's Year Commission, sent Ford a letter urging him "in the name of simple justice too long denied to take this opportunity to place a woman at last on the Supreme Court."

Warren Christopher of Los Angeles, head of the ABA committee, said the members of

the group will make a preliminary report to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and then return to their home cities to continue the investigation into the background and legal reputations of the individuals.

Included in the Women's Political Caucus list were Carla Hills, secretary of Housing and Urban Development and a Republican, and Shirley Hufsteler, a Democrat who is a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Both are Californians and both are reported among the persons being scrutinized by the ABA.

League of Women Voters President Ruth C. Clusen sent Ford a telegram saying, "We join with Betty Ford in urging you to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed Justice William O. Douglas. There is, as you know, no shortage of qualified women who could fulfill this important post. Such an historic act would reaffirm your commitment of the principles that women are able to shoulder the burdens of high

office and share in the responsibility of providing justice for all Americans."

Dr. Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, said the various groups within the council were sending telegrams and letters to the White House urging the

appointment of a woman.

The president of the American Assn. of University Women, Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers of Los Alamos, N.M., noted that the action plan adopted by the United Nations at the International Women's

Conference in Mexico City called for women to be integrated into all levels of the national life. She said appointing a woman to the court would be a necessary step for such integration and noted many other nations have already done that.

The National Organization

for Women told Ford she was delighted that the chance to name a woman to the court had arisen during International Women's Year and that she had no candidate of its own to suggest, there were many lawyers at the forefront of the legal profession.

Leaders agree to fight recession and instability

RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — President Ford and leaders of five other nations pledged Monday to reduce unemployment and stimulate recovery from world recession. France announced an agreement with the United States to stabilize the dollar.

Leaders of all six nations

announced at the end of the three-day meeting that they had reached agreement on questions of world trade, monetary matters and raw material including energy.

Ford said the summit achievements should help all six nations with more jobs, less inflation and a greater sense of economic security.

After the summit windup, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France told reporters the United States and France had signed an agreement binding U.S. monetary authorities to intervene in world financial markets to prevent "erratic fluctuations" in the rate of the dollar.

He said banks and finance ministers of the two countries and the other participants at the meeting here would coordinate implementation of the agreement.

U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon confirmed the

agreement but stressed the United States had in no way committed itself to defending a fixed rate for the dollar and had not agreed to any international system of controlled exchange rates.

"There was a recognition of the existing systems of floating exchange rates within general international guidelines," Simon told newsmen.

In his separate statement, Ford said: "Perhaps our most important accomplishment... has been our recognition that the objective of sustained, stable economic growth will be facilitated by our common efforts."

The leaders of the United States, France, Germany, Britain, Japan and Italy appeared together before newsmen at the Rambouillet city hall, a three-story stone building that was a gift from Napoleon to the citizens of Rambouillet nearly 170 years ago.

Though they spelled out scarcely any details of their agreements in their "Declaration of Rambouillet," they said the success of their talks "will strengthen, indeed is essential to democratic societies everywhere."

As expected, they agreed that "erratic fluctuations" in

currency exchange rates will be smoothed over by monetary authorities. In the United States, that would be the Federal Reserve Board.

But Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected suggestions that the United States was agreeing to a target date for completion of any fixing of exchange rates.

The six leaders also agreed that work at the all-nations world trade negotiations in Geneva should be speeded up, and they set 1977 as a target date for completion of the negotiations.

In doing this, they also urged in discussions on including substantial reductions and even elimination of some tariffs; significant expansion of agricultural and reduced non-tariff barriers.

"Growth and price stability will be fostered by maintenance of an open trading system," they said.

But there was no mention of Ford's call for support of a minimum world oil price, or of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's proposal to continue the summit with periodic meetings of finance ministers.

French, Italian leftists declare nations' rights

ROME (AP) — The French and Italian Communist parties, the biggest in the West, on Monday declared the right of every nation to choose its political and social system without outside interference.

The statement was seen as an attempt by party leaders to divorce the Italian and French Communists from hardliners in their own ranks and in the Kremlin.

After a two-day meeting, French leader Georges Marchais and Italian Enrico Berlinguer jointly pledged their parties "will always respect the verdict of universal suffrage."

They pledged allegiance to the Western parliamentary system, saying they wanted to achieve power through the ballot box and, if voted out, would relinquish it.

"The two parties hold that in relations among all states the right of all people to decide in sovereign manner their own political and social regimes must be guaranteed," they said.

Lake Superior wreck may be the Fitzgerald

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Coast Guard officials have begun preliminary data analysis of wreckage believed to be from the sunken ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald, which went down in Lake Superior with a crew of 29.

Using sophisticated sonar scanning equipment, the Coast Guard buoy tender Woodrush detected the wreckage Sunday under 535 feet of water near the eastern tip of the lake.

Officials said they were "pretty certain" it was from the Fitzgerald, which sank last Monday night during a severe storm. There were no survivors.

Memorial services for the crew members were held Monday in Toledo, the home port of the Fitzgerald.

A special Coast Guard board of inquiry investigating the sinking had been scheduled to convene Monday in Cleveland but was postponed until today.

Meanwhile, the counsel for the Seafarer's International Union local in Cleveland said he

would file suit questioning whether the Fitzgerald had adequate life-saving equipment aboard.

Ned L. Mann said he would file a personal injury suit in U.S. District Court on behalf of Mrs. James Pratt, wife of the Fitzgerald's second mate. Pratt lived in Lakewood, Ohio.

A spokesman of Oglebay Norton Co., the ship's operators, has said the ship was inspected and fully approved by the Coast Guard last spring.

The wreckage found Sunday was located 42 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie and 13 miles west of Coppermine Point on the Canadian shore — about two miles from where the Fitzgerald disappeared.

There are other wrecks in the area, but we're pretty certain that it's the Fitzgerald," Coast Guard spokesman Jim Burrell said in Cleveland.

Coast Guard officials said there is constant oil seepage in the area where the wreckage was found.

Burrell said it could take at

least a month to get to the wreckage and locate the bodies of the crewmen. The water temperature at the surface is 45 degrees and it is about 33 degrees at the depth of wreckage.

Union Building 50th Anniversary

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

See "Top Hat" a 1930's movie starring Fred Astaire in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. 50' Watch the "History of the Union Bldg." slide show in the Union Parlors, 8 p.m., FREE!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

Luncheon and Fashion Show by Town & Country and Marty's Men's Fashions in Union Parlors 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enjoy "Yankee Doodle Dandy" a 1940's movie with James Cagney in Rm. 336 Union Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. 50' Gymnastics Event — Toby Towson, Gymnast and Dance in the Union Parlors, 8:00 p.m. *1.00

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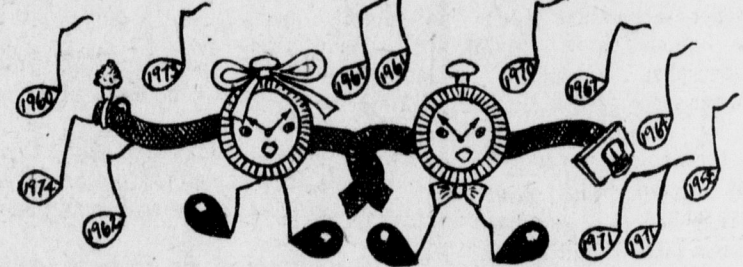
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NOVICES GET INSTRUCTION

Hairdresser cuts countless locks

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

His arena consists of a roomful of swivel chairs bolted to a floor covered with swirls of hair.

And with his weapons of scissors and combs, he fights ragged unhealthy hair.

The crusader is Sam the Haircut Man, alias Sam Carbahol, who flew in this week from Denver with his assistant, Kathy, to instruct area hairdressers in the mysteries of a good cut.

"It's exciting to help the young hairdresser. Why become proficient at something if you're just going to keep it to yourself?" he asked.

A customer, as if in answer to his question, looks more than a little apprehensive as her hair becomes guinea pig material for a novice hairdresser.

But relief comes. Sam the Haircut Man saunters over to instruct the novice.

"O.K., bring that piece out. No, no, more. OOPS!"

The customer grimaces.

"O.K., now that's better. Yes, that's the way," Sam said.

The customer takes a deep breath and smiles a little.

"O.K. I'm going to leave you alone now."

The customer's grimace returns.

That scene was repeated many times Sunday and Monday at the Regis Beauty Salon in Meridian Mall.

Free haircuts and styles were being offered as incentive to customers willing to be experimented on for posterity by Sam and his pupils.

But the experiments turned out to be worthwhile. Women

left the shop patting their new hairstyles and exclaiming to each other "and it was free!"

Before the women leave the shop, though, Carbahol grabs a camera to photograph his handiwork.

"Ooh! That's nice! Isn't that pretty?" Sam said.

Then he's off again to another headful of untouched hair, supervising, giving advice. He ushers the next customer to a waiting chair.

Meanwhile, other hairdressers look questioningly at pieces of hair while wondering what to do with them. Over the static of clipping scissors, electric

dryers and running water, it seems that Cabahol is the only one able to pull order out of chaos.

"Will somebody find me a big round brush? I forgot mine," Sam explains. He hands it to an Adrian hairdresser, but first demonstrates what he'd like her to do with it.

"If anything sticks up, just pick it up and smooth it out," he added.

Kathy lights a cigaret and finds time to sit down, while another hairdresser beckons Sam.

"Sam and I aren't exactly partners, we've just worked

together for 10 years. He knows what I can do and I know what he can do," she said, as she adjusted one of her turquoise rings.

"These kids better know how to cut hair when they're through here. Sam won't tolerate them just standing around talking," she added.

No one is idle on the floor. Sam's black and silver hair covers the face of a customer as he bends over to explain a cut to one of the hairdressers. His fingers are even more heavily laden with turquoise than Kathy's. He straightens up and takes a drag from his cigaret —

which is held in a black plastic holder.

"When you do beauty work, you have everything. Great personal contact, creativity. But I've gone through periods when if someone had offered me a truck driving job, I would've taken it," he said. "Sometimes it just got dull, but I made it that way. You just have to keep trying and creating. Not everything works." He's been at it for 15 years and the money is fair, he said, but the glamor of movies like "Shampoo" is just a nice fairy tale.

MSU dean studying guides to evaluate Detroit busing

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

The dean of MSU's College of Education has begun work on establishment of guidelines and criteria for evaluating court-ordered busing in Detroit.

Keith Goldhammer was appointed to the executive committee of the Detroit Desegregation Monitoring Commission by U.S. District Court Judge Robert DeMascio in September. He and 14 other members of the committee will make recommendations to Judge DeMascio on the progress of the desegregation plan.

DeMascio's desegregation plan, which goes into effect Jan. 26, will involve 28,300 students, 21,105 of whom will be bused. The other 7,195 will be reassigned through boundary changes not involving busing.

The 55-member commission will include educators and citizens who will determine what progress is being made in efforts to desegregate schools, evaluate new educational programs in the schools, and study steps taken to assure that desegregation will not happen, Goldhammer said.

A second objective of the commission is to evaluate the consequences of desegregation on children and the community.

Goldhammer said criteria for evaluation would include a testing program to find out how well children are doing in classes, studies to determine what students do after graduation from high school, research to compare dropout rates of students before and after busing and research into attitudes of parents and children to determine satisfaction with the education plan.

"If we can provide a situation where kids are happier and feel they're accomplishing more in school, that's a desirable effect," Goldhammer said. He said another positive ef-

fect would be the increased holding power of city schools — that is, a declining dropout rate. He said the dropout rate in Detroit is high, though comparable to many inner-city school districts.

"What kids want is for high school to be meaningful so they can become participants in the adult community," Goldhammer said.

He said students often become disillusioned with school when their courses fail to prepare them to enter their community with adequate training. He recalled a study in which he assigned a young woman to interview inner-city students in Detroit.

"They couldn't see how memorizing 25 lines from Chaucer was going to prepare them to be participants in the community," he said. "Neither can I." Schools, he said, have become a ritual to keep children off the streets.



Goldhammer

Goldhammer said massive in-service training of teachers, parent and community involvement, and cooperative programs with civic agencies in

industry and business would give more relevance to public instruction.

He said DeMascio's goal is to lure those who fled the city for better suburban schools back into Detroit for the same reason — an objective Goldhammer termed idealistic but not impossible.

He said he is confident that some of the "fallout" of the new desegregation effort will inevitably improve educational opportunities in Detroit schools.

Goldhammer, a former superintendent of schools in a rural Oregon district, said the whole busing issue involves the maintenance of special privileges for certain groups in the community.

"But the court has ruled that these special privileges are unconstitutional," he said. "We've created a situation where we didn't give any alternatives to black children. Now we must remedy this."

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Instructor seeking official approval for blazing campfires on campus

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Campfire smoke curls up to play with the leaves on the trees while the people huddled and the fire listen to a story of the North Star.

This picture could possibly come part of an MSU recreation program if an instructor in recreation resources receives approval from University administrators.

But trying to get permission for campfires on campus is like trying to pull out teeth by hand. Risk, an instructor in recreation resources, would like to see activities on campus like sky interpretation, plant programs by the Cedar River or other park areas on campus using campfires as atmosphere.

The only permissible areas for campfires, though, are behind Jenison House or in the MSU grounds, Risk said.

"Have you ever been behind Jenison? Old benches and other equipment do not make that area very attractive," Risk said. "And the farmlands . . . He just shakes his head gently.

Risk said that administrators just do not have a feel for the nature programs. The reason administrators will not allow campfires is a fear of students starting them randomly around campus, Risk added.

"The campfires are not for hot dog roasts, clambakes nor are they a pyromaniac's delight, which has been alluded to by some people we've approached," Risk said.

Risk stressed that he is not at war with the University, but he feels that campfire programs would be a pleasant thing for the students and the East Lansing community, especially with the trend in naturalness.

"I think a lot of people in the community think the only students on this campus are hippie

freaks who pop pills and smoke dope. But if the community could participate in these programs a rapport could develop with the students," Risk said.

Risk added that the beauty of the campus could be made more visible by guided tours that could point out what kinds of trees and plants inhabit the area.

In the Sanford Natural Area, located on the north side of Shaw Lane between Bogue Street and Hagadorn Road, identification tags and wood posts provide the basis for self-guided tours. But sometime this fall, the wood posts were stolen from the area, said George Parmelee, professor in botany and plant pathology. Because of a limited budget, the posts cannot be replaced.

For the campfire programs, the cost would be virtually nonexistent because students could give the lectures and tours which would result in

valuable experience for the students.

But to enable that, University administrators have to be convinced tactfully that the campfires will not provoke any hazards, Risk said.

Hope diamond found heavier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The storied Hope diamond has been reweighed with metric calibrations and declared heavier than when it was last weighed in the 1830s, a Smithsonian Institution curator said Monday.

The Institution, which acquired the diamond in 1958, decided to reexamine the priceless stone because it is bringing out a book about it.

The gem was taken from its mounting and reweighed and measured. Other tests on its density were conducted.

Career Opportunities
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The newly established Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is responsible for performing the licensing and regulatory functions which were formerly part of the activities of the Atomic Energy Commission. These functions emphasize an obligation to assure that civilian uses of nuclear materials and facilities are conducted in a manner consistent with the public health and safety, environmental quality, national security, and pertinent antitrust laws.

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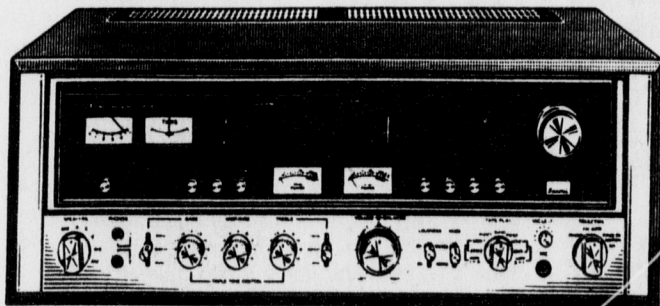
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CIA should be allowed to recruit at MSU

MSU Placement Services is bringing CIA members to campus today and tomorrow for recruiting purposes. In reaction, some students have pushed the red - light button labeled "Moral Indignation."

Persons calling themselves "a group of concerned students" and the "Nov. 20 Mobilization," have distributed emotionally charged leaflets stating that the CIA is "invading" MSU. Their position is that since the CIA is a morally questionable organization they should not be invited to campus to recruit students.

But what these and other persons fail to understand is that it is not the job of the Placement Services or the University to make moral judgments. Rather, they should provide as many job opportunities and alternatives to the students as possible.

We must not ask, nor allow, any person or group, including the University, to bar potential employers from campus based on questions of morality. Otherwise, we relinquish our right to make these moral choices for ourselves, both now and in the future.

If some of us do not wish to work for the CIA for ethical reasons then that is our decision to make. But the University has the obligation of allowing us to make that choice, as they are presently doing.

An added, and ironic, side to the CIA protests is that a university is probably the best place to recruit new personnel, particularly from a reformist standpoint. If we question the integrity of the CIA then the best way to change it is to revamp the agency from within, by hiring intelligent, ethically - minded persons.

The best place to find these persons is probably at a university, particularly one which has a criminal justice program as highly

regarded as MSU's.

Those who wish peacefully to protest the activities of the CIA or their presence on campus should feel free to do so. But they should find a means that does not infringe on the rights of their fellow students to find a job.

If, as has happened at University of Michigan, the CIA is dissuaded from recruiting on campus because of the protests of vocal minorities, an injustice will be done to students needing jobs, and

who are willing and able to work for the CIA.

Rather than protest the decision of Placement Services to allow the CIA to recruit, we should commend them for preserving each individual's right to determine future plans - even when that right is unpopular with campus moralists.

UN should rescue prisoners

A week ago, the United States introduced a resolution into the United Nations calling for a worldwide amnesty of political prisoners. Its rejection by the General Assembly demonstrates a dangerous trend of selective defense in the cause of human rights.

It seems that the UN defends human liberty only when the political and propaganda impulses of the majority dictate, and that when these impulses are silent, the UN is as silent as a grave.

UN Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan noted: such . . . "selective morality . . . in matters of human rights threatens the integrity not merely of the United Nations, but of human rights themselves."

The problem of political prisoners is a universal one, and not confined to any one political ideology or regime. Iran and Brazil - allies of the United States - are

as guilty as any nation of arresting those who disagree with the predominant political and social philosophy.

Some of those African nations that delight in harassing South Africa and Rhodesia as examples of the worst forms of racism and political repression fill their own jails to the brim with dissidents and members of minority tribes.

South Africa, Chile and Israel have been chastised - often justly - in the UN for political repression, racism and atrocities, while thousands of violations of human freedom occur daily in the very same nations who piously vote sanctions against their brethren.

When one considers the USSR's history of inhuman treatment of thousands of political prisoners, or the jailing of the parliamentary opposition in India; it can hardly be concluded that human rights are

safe in the hands of the majority.

It is clearly a universal problem. There is no evidence that human being is any more free socialist jail than a capitalist or that a "democratic" nation which represses free speech is more just than a dictatorship.

If there is anywhere in the world that the human spirit should be to for relief from suffering injustice, it should be the UN, the organization which embodies in its charter its intention to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and equal rights of men and women, and of nations large and small.

If the U.S. proposal seems some, it is only a reflection of how far the UN has strayed from original intentions.



DOUGLAS

High price for sating union pride



William F. Buckley

You are - let us suppose - the head of a company that specializes in the installation of elevators. You employ regularly 35 men and women and when you have a big job, you go out into the market and add to your working force as necessary. Every couple of years, somebody in your organization proposes that the workers unionize. Following strictly the rules prescribed by the National Labor Relations Board, you facilitate a vote on the matter. Every time, the vote has come out heavily against joining the labor union. The collective right not to join has not been challenged anywhere - the majority is supposed to decide on these matters. It is a right that the Congress, with the backing of President Ford, is about to repeal for your company and others like it.

Returning to Anglo Saxon, the contractor fired the subcontractor, pursuant to the capitalist ethic that profit comes first. But the subcontractor sued before the National Labor Relations Board, which ruled that he was entirely correct: the contractor didn't have a right under the law to fire him

because the Taft Hartley Act prohibits secondary boycotts against different employers engaged in different activity. Under that act, if let us say the meatworkers union strikes against a MacDonald's hamburger stand, the electrical workers at Con Ed can't strike against the generating facility that furnishes light to the hamburger stand.

The Supreme Court has mindfully confirmed the NLRB in 1951 and ever since then it has been the dream of the construction unions to get legislation passed that would exempt them from the secondary boycott ban of the Taft Hartley Act. Presumably because construction workers, though their rhetoric is usually Democratic, are mostly Republicans under the skin. Even Eisenhower and Nixon backed the common situs act which would permit the Denver - type situation. Mr. Ford, alas, is not disposed to take what they call an "anti - union stand" (it is really nothing of the sort: it is a pro - freedom of choice stand). He has coated the pill for conservatives by coming up with a complicated, syndicalist - sounding plan devised

by his labor secretary John Dunlop, who would set up a board of 10 of us, 10 of the plus Dunlop and Shirley Temple and androgynous labor mediator, to attempt reconcile differences between contractors and unions if a strike threatens.

The fact of the matter is that a critical American liberty is about to be removed from the scene. Since it is not fashionable to talk about our evanescent liberties, I might put it this way. The construction business, which does \$130 billion worth of activity in America every year, is highly depressed and it is highly depressed in part because costs are astronomical, contribute to this economic moment a part of legislation which will 1) make it easier a single union to close down an entire construction project; and 2) put pressure non - union and free - lance laborers organize and in many cases raise costs which 3) will be passed along to the consumer, which 4) will lessen the demand for construction, which 5) will increase unemployment, is - a high price to pay sating union pride.

Washington Star Syn.



Replies to letter

My Dear Mr. Mancino,
I am sorry to hear that you felt that you were "bombarded unmercifully" with information about this "subversive symposium". I'm also sorry that there's still someone who is walking into the real world with his eyes tightly shut, blindly supporting any and all decisions or actions of the government, just because it is the government.

Resurrect the tired, worn-out example of Watergate. If you call what Nixon and the other jokers were doing the 'confidence, honor, admiration and sense of responsibility which the government in Washington exudes,' then you aren't even informed enough to offer an opinion on the subject.

Could the government have closed the JFK case so easily today, and convinced us that it was treason to question the Warren Report? No, because we are no longer the blindly patriotic idiots who either don't care, or are taught not to question those in authority, because the government is somehow infallible. At least some of us aren't.

There are a lot of questions to be answered, and it is our responsibility to find out if the members of the 'government of the people' are following the ethics and laws they themselves set up, and are executing their responsibilities according to the will of the people.

If they won't tell us what they're doing, then we have to care enough to find out. If the government is abusing its power, then the voters have to relieve its members of their power, or impeach them, if the abuses are so serious. If the government is

following the people's will, we won't have doubts, and the members of the government will know that we are keeping an eye on them, and recognize a job well done. But that vote of confidence is not automatic. It took Watergate to drive that point home to us, but it was well worth the pain.

If the radicalism of the sixties is the status quo in 1975, I'm only sorry that it took us 15 years to wake up.

Jodi Rice
1310 E. Grand River

Burned me up

On October 23, I was at the Public Safety Building on campus, parked at the far end of the lot for there were no other places. As I was leaving, I saw an East Lansing policeman (license #33394) pull up and park in one of the two parking spaces reserved for the physically handicapped. The sign clearly stated that any car parked there must display a state or MSU permit for the handicapped or they would be towed.

If I parked there, I knew, that as a student, I would be towed without hesitation, so I parked in the closest space I could find near the building. What really burns me is that this so-called law enforcer broke the rules for his own convenience. Where does that policeman get off doing something like this?

It really burned me to see this happening and I feel that just because he wears a badge, it doesn't mean that he has the right to break laws and hinder those who are handicapped.

Charlene Hall
787 E. Clark Rd.

VIEWPOINT: BICENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM

SN editors blocked coverage

By RICHARD ANDERSON

In the days prior to, and following the "Bicentennial Dilemma: Who's in Control?" symposium, this paper waged the most successful news blackout in their history. They were able to keep the student body ignorant of the fact that one of the largest symposiums in this country was to take place at the MSU Auditorium. The State News kept the students ignorant of the fact that only Berkeley, Ann Arbor and Madison had larger conferences. They neglected to tell students that the symposium was felt so newsworthy that Newsweek, Time, ABC, Detroit TV stations channels 2,4,7,56, UPI, The Detroit News, The Detroit Free Press, State Journal, The Free Press, The Sun and the Lansing Star at one time or another covered the conferences. They refused to send a reporter to our local press conferences.

The State News ran our ads for the symposium...that much they did do...except for the fact that our November 4 ad was in my belief deliberately falsified, omitting the fact that Donald Freed, the same speaker who drew 1,000 people last spring was to speak on the RFK assassination.

The State News deliberately ignored the fact that Mark Lane, Oswald's attorney, was to speak at MSU. Two days prior to his MSU visit, Purdue's newspaper wrote an advance article on a speech he was to give that night to 6,000 people. At U-M, 3,500 students attended his talk. But if you're a reader of this newspaper, you weren't allowed to know that he was coming unless you are in the habit of reading those "out of the way articles," hidden somewhere on the back pages.

If students wanted to read about Mark Lane's speech they would have had to buy a State Journal which devoted close to half a page to his address. He also gave a major speech to the Michigan Legislature, and a resolution introduced to petition Congress to reopen the JFK investigation is now being considered, the first of its type in the nation, but if you're a State News regular,

you didn't know that.

The State News reported on only two of the speeches given during the symposium. Maybe they felt we were too radical; then why does our list of sponsors include: the departments of History, Sociology, Criminal Justice, American Thought and Language, the Schools of Social Science, University College, Natural Science, Urban and Metro Studies, Urban Development, Lecture-Concert Series, Union Activities Board and the Peace Education Center?

Why then did the State News practically ignore this event?

The Campus Editor explained that anything more than the two small articles appearing prior to the symposium would be unnecessary "advance coverage." Then, if that's so, the front page headline story telling students of a computer dating service was out-right advertising!

A source inside the State News told me that the editor felt that a 100% news blackout was "necessary" and that "If I wrote anything, I will urge students not to attend."

One might wonder why such a person managing a newspaper has the right to follow his own belief and direct the State News staff to ignore the symposium by simply not assigning anybody to cover it.

However, if you were to be told that the Editor-in-chief position is subject to the MSU Board of Trustees then you know why the editor didn't cover the symposium.

Other reasons for their spotty coverage could be that maybe they forgot about it, or that it was too radical, or more realistically there was pressure from the top Administration not to cover it, but whatever their excuse, it's about time students:

office, Room 345 Student Services Bldg.
Richard Anderson, a senior in Urban Planning lives at 1401 New York Ave. in Lansing.

Opinion Page Editor's Note:
Mr. Anderson's viewpoint contains several statements that may be misleading. He had bothered to check his information. He would have found:

1) The Board of Trustees has nothing whatever to do with the selection of Editor-in-chief.

2) Two advance articles about the symposium were run - more coverage is usual for such an event.

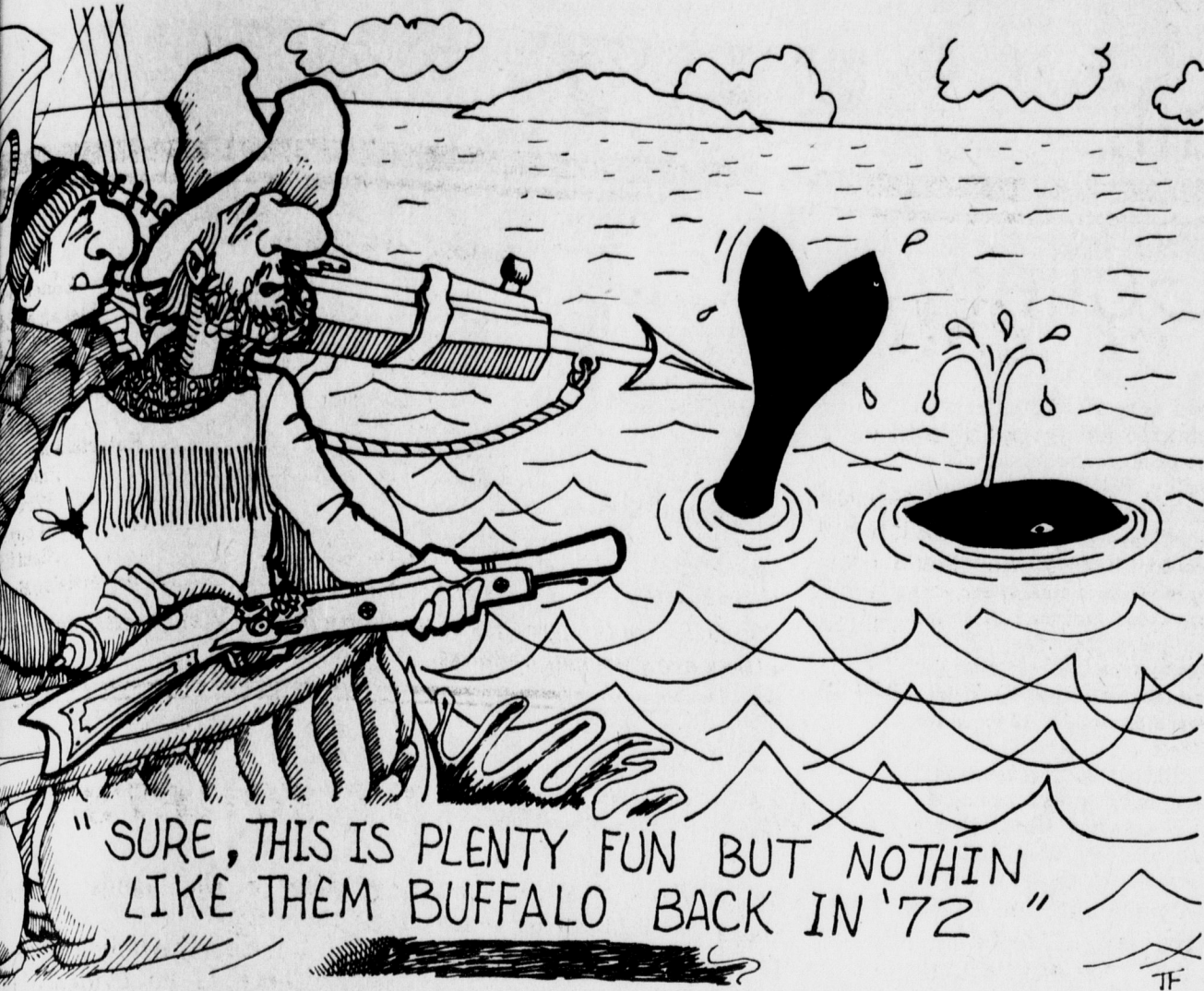
3) In contrast to last year, no support of the symposium wrote any urging attendance. If they had, they would have been run.

4) The campus editor, several weeks before the symposium, told me that he wanted to cover the symposium heavily. He never directed the staff to ignore it.

5) The reason Mark Lane's speech was not covered is not sinister at all. Due to budget cutbacks, there are only five campus desk reporters, all of whom had midweek near the time of the speech. There were scores of events to cover. Therefore, campus editor assigned the speech to a reporter from another desk on his own who volunteered. The reporter found could not attend, and did not inform campus desk.

6) If the State News had more money to work with, a full-time staffer would have been available. General coverage of campus and East Lansing events would be provided. Such events as the Bicentennial Symposium are good news, and the State News would like to cover them - if we had the resources.

Finally, I would like to add that somewhat hysterical call for a "reorganization" of the State News is like an attempt to control the press politically. It is important for the State News to remain independent, not just of administration, but also of political pressure groups.



VIEWPOINT: TAIWAN SYMPOSIUM

Center members not consulted

By Joseph J. Lee

Two questions seem to have emerged from the current controversy over the Taiwan Symposium co-sponsored by the Asian Studies Center. One is: Does the symposium serve "special interest, academic or corporate?" The other is: What role does the Asian Studies Center play in all of this?

Professor Jack Williams, in his capacity as the organizer of the symposium, has now responded to the first of these two questions. He answers in two parts. First, the holding of the symposium is an exercise in "academic freedom" by the participants "freely discuss an issue they feel is important and worthy of public debate."

Second, the symposium is indeed partisan in conception. He justifies the politics of the symposium on three grounds: the political interest of the "sixteen million" people of Taiwan; the ethics(?) of "handing over" (by the United States?) of Taiwan to the People's Republic of China (PRC); the consequences of Taiwan's reunification with mainland China on American and Japanese business interests.

But not at all certain whether the critics of the symposium will find Professor Williams' response satisfactory. In the meantime, however, I am curious if his explanations have not actually made the issue of the symposium more volatile. I begin with, one may wonder if there is any affinity, intellectual or otherwise, between Professor Williams' use of the

term "handing over" (of Taiwan to the PRC by the United States?) and the cry of "Who lost China?" heard two decades ago in the heydays of the McCarthy witchhunt. One may be fascinated too by the similarity in politics between Professor Williams' public position and the introductory statement affixed to the symposium program and ask if Professor Williams may not have been the author of that statement. It is the politics and the language of that statement, I may add, rather than the content of the program, which has engendered this public debate.

Now that the biased nature of the symposium has become a matter of public knowledge, one may wonder if the very convening of such a symposium under the auspices of the several academic units at this University does not in fact violate the fundamental principle of academic impartiality of which Professor Williams speaks.

This then brings us to the second of the two questions raised in connection with the symposium: the role of the Asian Studies Center in the conception and organization of a symposium with an avowed partisan political interest. Since I am a member of the Asian Studies Center, I would like now to address myself to this issue.

First, let me point out that the Asian Studies Center, which has been so much in the news, is made up of a faculty consisting of those of us who teach, do research, or

perform indispensable supportive academic functions. The Center office is located in the International Center and is assisted by a small but excellent, dedicated, efficient and self-serving administrative and clerical staff. The charge from the University to the Center is to "further knowledge and understanding of the countries of Asia."

Second, to the best of my knowledge, the Center Faculty as a whole played no part in the planning or organization of either the Taiwan Week or the Taiwan Symposium. It became aware of the program only after all arrangements had been finalized.

Third, insofar as I know, the Center Faculty as a whole did not participate in the drafting of the introductory statement to the symposium program. At no time did it, as a body, give any endorsement to the view expressed in the statement that Taiwan is an "international issue" and that "there is even greater uncertainty than before about the future of Taiwan."

In view of the fact that the planning and conducting of this symposium has been somewhat biased, I would expect that, at least as a corrective, the Asian Studies Center will plan additional programs to balance the picture. Informal discussions have indicated that such programs are under consideration. In this case all members of the Center should be involved.

Joseph J. Lee is a professor of humanities and a member of the Asian Studies Center.



PHILIP FRAME

Take chance in journalism

Have you ever tried to stare down your electric alarm clock? I found out first-hand last week that it just doesn't work—unless you have one hand on the cord. I didn't.

The minutes keep ticking by relentlessly, as if it didn't care how late you worked the previous day. "Only 58 minutes to my 8:00 lab...56...oops, 45." That was my basic train of thought.

Tumbling out of my upper bunk, I got dressed and found myself returning zombie-like to work, where I had spent most of the day before, rather than my lab. Not because I had to, but because I felt a certain motivation.

Why was I so strongly motivated? I put in my time and a great deal of it, too. This early-hour stuff is a freebie. Exactly what force moved me to interrupt my sleep and come in here at 8 a.m. after getting home from working on last Tuesday's election results just five hours earlier?

That is a good question, and I'm not quite sure what the answer is. Maybe it's dedication, or creative drive, or maybe it's just in my blood, so to speak.

I work for that old "rag" that carpets the floors of most classes and dorms and is worn out and forgotten the next day. This one is called the "State News," but it could just as easily be something else.

It's not exactly rewarding to see your

work trampled under foot or used to house-train dogs or swat flies. But I still do it, hoping that someday someone will get a special kind of blessing from something I do.

I do it because I like it, I suppose that is obvious. I like journalism because it has a certain colorful nature about it.

But for you disillusioned journalism majors, newspaper work is not exciting, though. There are exciting moments, once in a great while, but the job itself is far from being exciting. Sometimes (most of the time?), it isn't even interesting.

Why do you do what you do, or, why do you study what you study? What do you think you'll get with your degree? A reward? Someone just might toss you a cookie.

You better watch out, especially if your bag is journalism, like mine. I know I'm addressing a large number of students on this campus because I hear that a greater and greater number of students are becoming motivated by the Watergate-type big-break reporting and are coming over to this profession.

The fact is, however, that very, very few people are given that opportunity. Very few, in fact, are even graced with a decent job. There are a lot of journalism graduates forced to work in factories and popcorn shops. There are also a lot of people that

say, "It won't happen to me," but it will happen to you just as easily as it will happen to me—and I've got some experience.

Joe Falls, that infamous Detroit sports writer, once strayed from his path enough to write a commentary on the quality of the up-and-coming crop of journalism students. His conclusion was that the quality was generally getting better and the new blood was renewing the profession, displacing some of the old cronies. Perhaps.

He mentioned another Detroit writer as an example, Mike O'Hara of The News. But you might say that Mike has paid his dues, he's not exactly a kid fresh out of college. His first break came years after he began writing (he worked as a copy boy before that) and it was the dubious honor of covering the Detroit Wheels. He covered them like a pro but unfortunately for Mike, the Wheels didn't play like pros and folded mid-way through their first season. Mike is now laboring to enliven horse racing and boxing in the Detroit area.

So, after reading all of this about the late hours, taxed brains, missed chances and disappointments and you still want to chance it on journalism—then you probably have yourself a profession. You are also the kind of person that journalism needs to enliven it and the one the public deserves.

And I suppose that anyone with that kind of attitude, in any profession, truly deserves any good thing he gets.

VIEWPOINT: FEMINISM COLUMN

Sexism exists in State News

By Nancy Crane

As a former member of the State News staff and editorial board (April 1973 - August 1975), I would like to reply to Ira Elliott's column on misguided feminists.

First, before Elliott (a first time writer I presume), discusses the State News in historical perspective, he should have his history correct. At no time in recent history—and I am not going far back than four years—has the State News editorial board ever been female-dominated.

It was, last year, about evenly divided between men and women. In fact, last year six editorships (city, managing, sports, photo, copy chief and Counterpoint) were primarily male-edited, while five (editor-in-chief, campus, entertainment, wire and layout) were female-dominated. One, opinion page, was male-edited for one-half year and female edited for the rest. Of these editors, Counterpoint (now part of entertainment), copy chief, wire and night editor had no votes on the board of editors. This

means that the board was divided into four male and three female voting members during most of the year (with opinion page vacillating between genders depending on the time of year). Therefore, Elliott is wrong in his allegation that the State News board was matriarchal last year.

However, Elliott's attitude highlights the fact that women are so seldom put into positions of power that their presence in more than token numbers gets males running scared.

He is also wrong in his opinion that there is no racism or sexism at the higher echelons of the State News. Many times I sat in the office and listened to male members of the staff put down the accomplishments of their female or black counterparts.

He (or she) only got that job at the Washington Post, (New York Times, Poughkeepsie Journal, etc...) because he (or she) is black (or female)."

Most of the time these males would ignore the fact that the people who got the jobs are at least as talented as they are. They resent the fact that they are finally getting a run for their money in the white, male-dominated press.

Elliott seems to ignore the fact that both racism and sexism is sometimes hard to pinpoint (just as the misdeeds of many multi-nationals and government agencies are hard to pinpoint). Things may be perfectly legal, but they may not be right.

Elliott should face up to the fact that because of cultural upbringing, men and women (and Blacks and Chicanos and Asians) often have different attitudes. I am not purporting that a newspaper should bend over backwards to put incompetents on its board, but it has been my experience that there is enough competence to go around.

Nancy Crane, who now works for a Washington newsletter, has worked as reporter, editorial writer, National editor and other positions on the State News.

Schlesinger dismissal takes detente debate to people



Mary McGroarty

James R. Schlesinger, the sacked Secretary of Defense, is learning about unemployment compensation.

By being kicked out, he has kicked off the debate on detente that he vainly sought to start while in office. Celebrity, which eluded him — "most people thought he was Arthur," an aide admitted — has suddenly come full force.

Until he left his splendid quarters, the staff was bringing a steady stream of dispatches from all over the world, expressing shock, bewilderment and outrage at the manner of his going.

Congressmen who fought him every step of the way on his "vision of increased military spending, were calling up to say they would miss him.

Since Sunday, the nuclear philosopher known only as a silver-haired pipe-smoker who discoursed in weighty and forbidding terms about matters that scared them to death, has become everyman—a guy with

eight kids who got his papers for speaking his mind, while everybody else was licking the boss' boots.

Across the river, his aggressors were licking the wounds they had inflicted on themselves for man-handling him. Gerald Ford had been reduced, in Boston, to protesting that he was not soft on Communism — a single mind until he unceremoniously fired his Cabinet's only vocal critic of detente.

And Secretary of State Kissinger was fleeing the scene of the accident, as always when a decision in which he had concurred or may even have originated, turns sour. He told a press conference convened several hours before the secretary was to receive farewell honors that perhaps he and his only intellectual rival had lacked elegance in their disputes and started talking tough to Leonid Brezhnev.

None of this is lost on the erstwhile secretary, a bird-watcher with an eye for irony.

As he stepped smartly into full view of the pageant awaiting him — a pageant which helped to remind the world that his offense, after all, had been only that he had made the President nervous by disagreeing with the Secretary of State — the sun came out. It was a melodramatic, almost excessive touch, considering the fortune that adversity had already brought.

He spied his family drawn up along the sidewalk — six of his eight children, shepherded by his comely, red-haired wife. He pointed a friendly finger at them. The trumpets sounded, an obliging wind came up and stiffened the banners. Several thousand Pentagon employees clapped their sympathy.

Mrs. Schlesinger and her flock tentatively advanced, then retreated at an officer's frown, then moved to the foot of the red-carpeted podium. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George

Brown, spoke guardedly of the warm relationship he and his fellows had enjoyed with the outgoing secretary, and diplomatically of his successor — who, everyone knows, will receive the same trumpets and applause when he arrives and when he leaves. Long-time loyalty is one luxury the Pentagon denies itself.

"They were worried about what Jim might say, I guess," said one of his aides.

They need not have been. Schlesinger is too proud and stoic to take his personal grievances to the public. His vaudeville sounded like his congressional testimony, with the familiar warning about falling back and the familiar plea for "detente without illusion."

A man who at such a moment speaks of "cultural relativism" is not likely to inflame the populace against Gerald Ford.

When it was over and the band had played the national anthem Schles-

inger and his wife passed down a small, impromptu receiving line. One official took Mrs. Schlesinger's hand in both of his and gave her the sad smile usually reserved for widows.

There is no ritualistic formula for a man who has been fired without notice and for no stated reason and people were frankly groping. William E. Colby, who suffered the same fate the same day — although he was subsequently reinstated as CIA director, came as close as any. Colby had tears in his eyes as the secretary approached him, and he said, after a few gulps, "I'll be seeing you again, I'm sure."

And so, of course, will Gerald Ford, though not face to face, if he can help it. But Schlesinger will haunt the SALT talks, will hang over the campaign.

Schlesinger has been murmuring to his friends that he wants "to take the case to the people." He already has. Washington Star Syn.

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Bizarrely fascinating art of Haiti now being shown at Kresge Gallery

By JOAN M. SUDOL
Special Reviewer

A diversity of artistic expression is being presented at Kresge Art Center Gallery in its current exhibition of Haitian art, jewelry and metalwork by David Logan and Clifton McChesney's paintings and polyptychs.

The exhibit runs through Saturday.

The Haitian art, from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britson, is aptly named "Haitian Kaleidoscope." The brilliance of color — almost a day-glo quality — that is characteristic of the Haitian paintings is enough to produce spots before the eyes. If the paintings seem gaudy at first

glance, they are fascinating when studied closely.

There is an untutored quality to them — there is no concern for perspective and objects are out of scale. Leaves on trees and human figures are painted individually with no overlapping or depth. Childlike in artistic conception, the people in the paintings have expressionless faces.

This genre of primitive art first started appearing in Haiti in 1944 and has been gaining popularity ever since. While the paintings have a Grandma Moses-like simplicity, a travelogue could not tell one more about the culture and people of Haiti. One is tempted to compare the paintings with Gau-

guin's impressions of Tahiti.

Of all of the various themes presented in the paintings — animals, villages, work, festivals and water — the religious themes are especially intriguing. Christianity and voodoo motifs are placed together within the same painting, as in Wilmine Domond's "Two Priests." The result is an almost humorous juxtaposition of the mystical voodoo beliefs in conflict with the missionary-type, organized religion ones. In this clash, one feels sympathy for the voodoo priest and even hopes that the voodoo will prevail or win out over the "outsider" religion.

If the Haitian paintings are primitive, the metal and wood sculptures seem modernistic in technique. George Liautaud's "L'Homme Litterateur" is a prime example of what the Haitian sculptors have been able to achieve in terms of abstractness and balance. In this piece, Liautaud flattened out a steel drum and twisted and cut the metal to produce an imaginative reclining figure holding a book. The form is simplistic, the edges sharp and crude, yet anything more ornate would be somehow superfluous.

In stark contrast to this simplicity of technique is the exhibit of jewelry and metalwork by David Logan, an assistant professor in the Dept. of Art. To Logan, craftsmanship is just as important as aesthetics and the perfection exhibited in his pieces is proof of this.

While Logan achieves the ultimate in craftsmanship and certainly deserves much praise for it, his stance as an innovator at times is not as exciting. His pendants are well-constructed, but his excessive use of rectangles and squares as the basic form for them make them all blend together after a while. His rings and metal sculpture

are much more imaginative. For example, in Logan's "Wedding Sculpture," he used repetition of forms — mostly circles and ovals — but here, the result is not monotonous, but grace and a strong symbolic impression of marital union. Here, as in other metal pieces by him, is where he proves himself to be a master of both craftsmanship and aesthetics.

Clifton McChesney's paintings and polyptychs (panel paintings) on exhibit are experiments in abstraction that are unique to the point of almost defying description.

During a sabbatical leave in Kyoto, McChesney, a professor in the Dept. of Art, became interested in Japanese folding screens and has loosely based his polyptychs on them. Unlike the Japanese screens, however, McChesney's paintings do not fold. Rather, they are large, sectional pieces of canvas which when put together on the wall, may or may not exist as separate themes or units.

One large polyptych, "Pale Crossing, 1975," has a tea-colored abstract design that reaches across several panels. When viewed up close, it says little. But it begins to make aesthetic sense when viewed in its entirety from a distance of 10 feet or more. McChesney relied heavily on the white of the canvas to offset the design which has a wet, watercolor-like quality. When viewed as a whole, the painting has a subtle, relaxing effect.

"Crossfire, 1974," also a polyptych, gives a totally different impression. McChesney

used more vibrant colors, and scratched lines vertically into the paint, producing a rougher quality. Possibly to lessen the chaotic effect these "scratches" might invoke, McChesney added faint lines of paint, almost thread-like in appearance, and ran them horizontally across the polyptych. The contrast between the bold scratches and fine threads is exciting viewed from a distance of 10 inches or 10 feet.

Although McChesney is still experimenting with technique, he is an artist whose talents may produce some strikingly innovative things in the future.

Free one act plays shown in Studio 49

A series of free theatrical performances is being presented at 1 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Thanksgiving in Studio 49, under Fairchild Theatre. One act plays are being presented as senior directing projects by Dept. of Theatre undergraduates.

On Wednesday an Israel Horowitz drama, "The Indian Wants The Bronx," will be performed, followed by Terrence McNally's bizarre comedy "Noon" on Friday at the Arena Theatre. Tennessee Williams' "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" will be performed on Monday. The final production will be Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" on the 26th. There will be an additional performance of the Horowitz play this Friday at 7 p.m. in Studio 49.



SN photos/Rob

"Root Lou," by Andre Dimanche, is now on display at Kresge Gallery. The Haitian artwork on display at the gallery includes paintings and metal and wood sculptures. No travelogue could present more of the feeling of Haitian culture than do these unusual and intriguing works which can be viewed at the gallery through Saturday. The Haitian art covers many themes, including the conflict between mystical Haitian voodoo beliefs and the "foreign" religion, Christianity. Hopefully, voodoo will triumph.



Andre Dimanche's "Maternity," one of several compelling works of Haitian art now on display in Kresge Art Center Gallery.

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SN photo/Bill Goodrich

MSU hopes for Kendo crown

By BILL GODDRICH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Kendo Club, which practices the Japanese martial art of sword fighting, will be represented in the world kendo championships in London, England, in 1976.

Lou Henry, a June graduate now working with emotionally troubled children, and Jan Stokosa, an area plastic surgeon, will attend the world championships with their instructor, Ta Tsuo B. Hayashi, a graduate student from Japan.

Also representing the club in the ladies division will be Bonnie Stein, a senior in Justin Morrill College, now studying kendo in Japan.

Twenty-two countries will compete for the world title in 1976. This will be the third such world competition for the kendo title. The first was held in Tokyo and Osaka, Japan; the second was judged in Los Angeles and San Francisco, California in 1973.

Kendo is an ancient martial art designed to discipline the warrior in mind and movement. Only the Samurai class of warriors were permitted to wear the sword in ancient

Japan. As new forms of weaponry were developed, kendo began to be practiced by the people interested in it as a sport and form of recreation.

The MSU participants will have a strong possibility of winning the world title, instructor Hayashi said.

Hayashi, who is ranked a fifth degree black belt in kendo, is the current national championship title holder. Since coming to MSU in 1973, he has had club members participate in the national championships for the first time, and a couple of his students have earned the high award of black belt.

"We express kendo more like a discipline, a mental and physical discipline," Hayashi said. "Through kendo we learn respect for the instructor and a little of the Japanese culture and history."

Bamboo replicas of swords are used in practice sessions. During instruction the students wear protective helmets and pads that further protect them from the impact of the bamboo swords. Kendo consists of rhythmic blows with the sword and practiced movements of attack.

The only time that an actual sword is used is in Iai-Do

kendo. Iai-Do is always done alone in a sitting position, and trains the student in how to draw and return the sword to the scabbard. The practitioner strives for a peaceful state of mind, a resonance with nature, and for this reason returns the sword to the scabbard as soon

as possible. The faster the warrior, the more he is able to spend in this natural mind state.

When the kendo club was started six years ago there weren't many other colleges that could offer competition. But since then kendo clubs

have been formed at Indiana University, Wisconsin University and one is currently being formed at the University of Michigan.

With interest in kendo growing, school clubs may some day make it an intercollegiate sport, Hayashi said.

I.M. Notes

The intramural dept. will hold a basketball free throw contest from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Jenison Fieldhouse. Entry deadline is noon Monday. There will be four divisions: men's, women's, open (for men and women) and team (consisting of two men and two women members).

JV hockey

The MSU junior varsity hockey team will play Ferris State College at 3:30 p.m. today in Munn Arena. There is no admission charge for the game.

The contest is open to all students, faculty and staff. People can sign up in 121 Women's IM Bldg. or 201 Men's IM Bldg. Awards will be given to winners in each division.

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Spartans harriers grab third in AIAW championship test

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Number three in the nation last year, the Spartans took third place in the AIAW women's cross-country championship test in San Francisco on Nov. 10.

But that's only the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (AIAW) assessment of the MSU women's cross-country team. There's still another chance for the Spartans to further improve their status in the AAU National Championships in San Francisco on Nov. 15.

As far as collegiate rankings go, however, the Spartans took third in the AIAW Championships at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, last weekend with 116 points, finishing below only champion Iowa State with 96 points and Penn State with 104.

Coach Mark Pittman never doubted the strength of the team, predicting before the race that the Spartans would have their hands full with the host team, but Penn State's strong finish came as a surprise to many.

Even with what happened in the race, I think the best we could have done was to finish second," Pittman said in reflection.

tion. "Iowa State was no surprise, but Penn State really surprised me."

"But I'm very happy with the team — third in the nation is good. And we were in contention all the way. We had our fourth person ahead of both Iowa and Penn State's fourth person, but they just had three better front runners than we did," he added.

Winning the three-mile race against over 200 competing runners was Iowa State's Peg Neppi. The Spartans were represented by seven women, including Lil Warnes, finishing sixth with a time of 17:33; Karen McKeachie, 11th with a time of 17:55; Diane Culp, 28th with a time of 18:48; Sue Parks, 29th with a time of 18:49; Barbara Bronson, 42nd with a time of 19:18; Sue Koebnick,

53rd with a time of 19:29, and Erica d'Elia, 59th with a time of 19:50.

The third-place finish was a substantial improvement over last year's sixth-place mark, but Pittman emphasized that there was a huge difference between the 1974 and the 1975 AIAW Nationals.

"This was an extremely strong field of runners and these were very fast times that the people ran," Pittman said. "It was a good, hard course. But there's just no comparison between this year and last year. Trying to make a comparison like that is like trying to compare the MSU football team's performance against Northwestern and their performance against Ohio State. The competition was completely different."

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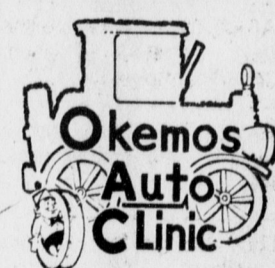
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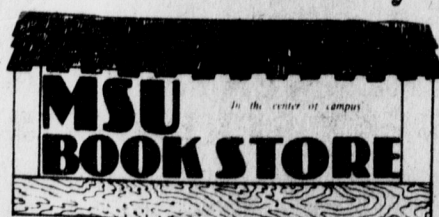


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Band weighs student wins

Weight may be a problem for millions of Americans but MSU student a preoccupation with weight won him a 1976 and White Cutlass Supreme.

Thomas Green, a freshman at 416 East Wilson Hall, was in the stands during the Northwestern game when he heard the announcement that he had won the "Guess the Weight Spartan Marching Band" contest.

"I really didn't expect to win but I waited pretty anxious the half time announcement," he said. "I was in shock when my name."

Though Green's estimate of 40,848 pounds was a guess, figures did not come totally out of the sky.

Green said he went back to his old high school and weighed various marching band instruments and then received information from his roommate who is in the band.

"I bought four one dollar tickets but my first guess was that won," Green said. "But even though it was the first guess I can't say that I wasted three dollars."

But the question was "What's a freshman on the MSU campus do with a car?"

"My parents will be driving it for a while," he said. "I'm pretty happy about it."

FBI reports rising crime

(continued from page 1)

report said. Teen - agers were charged with 31 per cent of the offenses in all seven categories which resulted in arrests, although they account for only 16 per cent of the population, the report said.

The number of teen - agers charged with those seven crimes was 9 per cent higher in 1974 than the previous year, while the number of adults arrested rose only 1 per cent.

Police in 1974 arrested a total of 1.6 million teen-agers, less than 1 per cent of the U.S. population under 18, for those seven crimes and several others ranging from vandalism to arson.

The report showed that almost 10 of every 100,000 Americans were murdered last year, 4 per cent more than in 1973.

"Firearms again predominated" as the murder weapon, the report said.

"Nationwide, 68 per cent of the homicides were committed through the use of firearms and 54 per cent were committed with handguns," the report continued.

The FBI for years has urged stronger gun control legislation. In the wake of two alleged attempts to assassinate President Ford with handguns, Congress seems ready to approve moderately tighter handgun

restrictions. But recent opinion polls suggest that a majority of Americans favor much stronger

The report said burglars and other thieves cash, jewels, furs, and other items valued at \$821 million, but police recovered goods worth \$821 million.

The statistics, in almost every kind of breakdown, that crime is on the rise

Kids surmount paper shorts

COULEE CITY, Wash. The assignment was to write a short story on unusual events.

So the 30 pupils in Bonderenko's seventh English class brought in stories copied on leaves, long Johns, and toilet paper.

Brad Richards brought brothers, first graders and Pat.

CIA protes

(continued from page 1)

the CIA to the campus University has "implied" sent to the activities of

The Group of Communist Students said it does not consent and in fact morally outraged about

CIA activities such as alleged creation of 300,000 individuals and zations, the interception 4,000 personal letters, drug testing to American

zens and unauthorized bugging and wiretaps.

FIFTH WEEK FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER

Take a tour... through Foxhole PX with Victor Hester, last week's 1st place football contest winner.

Victor would have no problem spending his \$30 winnings

... warm winter hats

down-filled jackets...

or even a pair of boots to guard against slushy winter walks.

Take your own tour through Foxhole PX

Now's the time to stock up on winter clothing.

1972 100LS. Exc. new exhaust. P. 7-11-21

EVILLE CONV. ment condition. E. 200. Call 332-0866 511-24

1969 Le Sabre. g. new tires, exc. condition, \$400.

ESTATE Wag. car, excellent c. seats, all extras. Make an offer. 676

GER RT 1970. 440. res. Excellent inter. 282-611-25

1966. Engine go. Needs muffler. Bo. 281-0822. X-3-11-16

VAN, 1971. Co. with refrigerator. boards, newly c. condition. \$28. 75 or 641-6238. 10

SS COUPE, 1966. power, good c. res. clean. \$950. 4

SS SALON 1975. radio, tilt-wh. sport wheels. 8.80. 72-4-11-21

MONOCO, 1970. Complete power. transportation. 485-

Hey, chicken lovers - come on over to The Other Fried!
Wednesday Family Night Special
3 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits.

Great time to discover the touch honey difference in Famous Recipe's The Other Fried Chicken. Delicious dipped-in-honey batter, fried really crisp and all the way through. No wonder people who cross over to The Other Fried Chicken stay there!

1900 E. Kalamazoo 4500 S. Cedar

Reg. 11" \$129 Now only 3007 N. East (U.S. 27)

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Automotive

DODGE POLARA, 1970. 4-door, radio, air. Call 485-2907. 6-11-20

FIAT SPYDER 850, 1971. Runs ok; needs work. Best offer. Bill, 487-5802. 3-11-18

FIREBIRD 1973. Three speed, power steering and radio. \$2,750. Call 882-0428. 6-11-19

FORD SUPER 1966. Six cyl. in econoline. 1966. Six cyl. standard shift. Phone 882-01. 6-11-21

FORD PICKUP 1967. Excellent condition, must see. \$700 or trade for Volkswagen. 351-1483 after 5 p.m. 1-11-18

IMPALA, 1970, 350 automatic. Cassette, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. Power steering. 482-6131. 6-11-20

JAGUAR 1964 Mark X. Rebuilt engine. Leather seats. Mahogany dash. Right hand drive. Excellent body. Must Sell. 351-7846. 5-11-20

KARMAN GHIA, 1966. Excellent engine. Good interior. Needs brakes. Call 882-4607 or 882-1333. 6-11-20

LOWEST RATES in Auto & Motorcycle Insurance. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE. 4112 West St. Joseph, 485-4317 or 393-8100. 12-12-5

MAVERICK 1970. 6 cylinder automatic, good mechanical condition, some rust. \$500. 353-9196, ask for Henry. X-8-11-19

MAVERICK, 1970. Good condition. \$500. 332-5930 after 2 p.m. 2-11-18

MERCURY STATION wagon, 1968. Power seat, steering and brakes. Good running condition. Excellent transportation. \$400 or best offer. Plus snow tires. MUST SELL. 482-7070. 7-11-24

MGB 1970. Just rebuilt engine. \$1500. Ford, 1964, runs good. New tires, battery. \$200. 337-2717. 6-11-25

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1966. 289 automatic. \$250. 332-3581, ask for Roger. 10-11-18

MUSTANG 1968. Automatic, new tires. \$200. 351-8987 evenings. 3-11-20

NOVA 1970 350 V-8 3-speed. Sacrifice for quick sale. \$825. 393-0789. 3-11-20

OPEL CADET, 1970. Needs engine work. Best offer. 351-8703, ask for Jack. 8-12-1

OPEL KADETT, 1967. Runs OK, needs transmission work. \$100. 337-27. 3-11-18

PINTO WAGON 1973. 29,000 miles. Very clean. "Tuff-Koted." \$2050 or best offer. 393-2531. 4-11-21

PONTIAC LEMANS Sport Coupe, 1973. Buckets, console, vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$2500. 349-4095. 7-11-25

PONTIAC 1969, good condition. Recent tune-up. New starter, battery. \$550. After 6 p.m. 349-4885. 6-11-19

PORSCHE 911E 1969. Must sell. \$3800 or best offer. 393-7581. X-6-11-20

TORINO, 1974. 12,500 miles. Power steering, power brakes. 302 V-8. \$2,500. 489-4670 after 5:30 p.m. 8-12-1

TRIUMPH TR6. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles \$1100. AM-FM radio. 332-0419. 10-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 square back, good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 353-8755 or 355-7868. 6-11-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. New engine in 1.2. must sell, best offer. 332-3761. 6-11-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good condition. Good tires, excellent heater. \$375 or best offer. MUST SELL. 482-7070. 7-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1966. Clean, good engine. \$750. Phone 489-7706 after 12 noon. 7-11-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Good condition. Best offer, phone 882-6015. 3-11-20

VW CONVERTIBLE 1974. Snow tires, AM-FM radio, tape player. \$2500. Call after 5pm. 641-6284. 6-11-19

VW 1971. Completely equipped with refrigerator, stove, icebox, newly carpeted. New condition. \$2800. Call 882-01. 10-X-12-1

VW COUPE, 1969. Auto power, good condition, clean. \$950. 485-3479.

VW SALON 1975. Air, lan- radio, tilt-wheel, new sport wheels. 8,800 miles. 482-41-21

VW MONOCO, 1970. 4-door. Complete power, excellent transportation. 485-2907. 6-

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today Call Marie. 355-8255.

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No Pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-11-26

FOUR GENERAL jumbo belted tires. J-78-15, excellent condition. \$125. 332-0419. 5-11-19

Auto Insurance! 17 Companies FSC 351-2400 935 E. Grand River

MARCHAL QUARTZ - iodine headlamp conversions for American and Foreign cars. Three times more effective than ordinary headlamps. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-11-19

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n'carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-11-26

DO YOU offer aviation club memberships, lessons or aviation services? Advertise Today! Call Marie. 355-8255.

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

AVON Christmas earnings begin now for representatives. 482-6893. 20-12-5

WAITRESS: FULL and part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply Huddle Lounge, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 10-11-19

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. Must have valid elementary teaching certificate and experience with pre-schoolers. Five mornings a week. Call 482-3416. 5-11-21

PART-TIME opportunity for neat appearing persons. Earn over \$70/week for 15-20 hours work. Interviews by appointment. 332-8245. Car desirable. 3-11-19

FREE ROOM/board. Female. In return for babysitting two children. Close. 332-6409. 5-11-21

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONISTS. Are you ready for a challenging new career? If you have good typing skills and experience in an office we invite you to call OfficeMates, 694-1153. 2-11-28

RECEPTIONIST, GENERAL office - west side. Friendly office for good typist, will train, full time. Call OfficeMates, 694-1153. 2-11-18

WANT EXCELLENT way to finance rent, education, car? Part-time earnings can help! Dependable and mature only. 372-1046 after 5 p.m. 2-11-18

FOR MUSIC student wanting paid experience in choral direction. A musical director is needed for campus production. Call Carol for more information. 351-9553. 4-11-19

MASSEUSES WANTED. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215, EXECUTIVE ARTS STUDIO. 15-11-26

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

EMERGENCY NIGHT worker - preferably married graduates. Must give one year commitment. Applications may be obtained. AMERICAN RED CROSS, 1800 E. Grand River, Lansing. 2-11-19

BABYSITTER-FULL time. Own transportation. Light housekeeping. Start immediately. 337-2268. 5-11-19

PART TIME phoning for sales oriented male with pleasant voice. 351-3957 after 5:00. 3-11-20

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS FULL TIME positions available. Must be ASCP registered or eligible. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: Personnel Department, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-11-20

R.N. OR exceptional LPN near campus. Openings available for part-time p.m. shift and full time night shift. Call director of nurses, PROVINCIAL HOUSE, Whitehills, 332-5061. 6-11-20

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Employment

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for salesmen with knowledge of stereo and camera equipment. Interesting work. Must be able to deal with public. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Ask for Greg. C-10-11-26

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT FOR MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-11-19

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 Mrs. 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. 6-11-25

HOME START teacher: accepting applications, minimum two years college, teaching experience with pre-schoolers preferred. The Home Start teacher visits approximately 16 families on a weekly basis, bringing materials and ideas into the home. Apply 101 E. Willow by Friday, November 21. E.O.E. 2-11-19

COOK PART-time, weekend nights. Phone 655-2175, Williamston. THE SEAHAWK RESTAURANT. 4-11-21

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL office. West side. Friendly office for good typist. Busy phone. Will train. Call OFFICE MATES, 694-1153. 2-11-19

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 hostess. Hyacinth House Greenery, University Mall, 351-8849. 10-11-24

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

ONE GIRL for winter term only. Excellent location. Americana Apartments. Share room. Great roommates. 351-1971. 6-11-18

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

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed, winter and spring. Also winter only. Close. \$81. 332-4789. 5-11-19

FURNISHED ROOMMATE for two. Close to campus, call after noon. 351-714. 10-11-21

IF YOU can't sell it - RENT it! State News Classified, Ask for Elaine. 355-8255.

PARKING Available near campus. Call 485-7167 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-11-26

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

FRANDOR, NEAR. Two bedroom unfurnished. Quiet adults. No children or pets. 485-9343. 6-11-19

NEAR MERIDIAN MALL. Modern, one bedroom apartment, unfurnished. \$145. 339-8073. 7-11-20

Apartments

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

Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Furnished apartment also available. Call 676-4874. 0-11-26

FEMALE. OWN room, \$78/month. Winter, spring option. 135 Burcham. 351-8986. 3-11-20

ONE FEMALE winter/spring terms. Twyckingham. \$65/month. Karen, 332-1221 after 5 p.m. 4-11-21

NEED ONE female. Four woman apartment. Sublease winter/spring. \$67/month. 351-9189. 4-11-21

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom. \$175 plus deposit. Plus utilities except water. Washer and dryer. Garage. Available December 1st. 217 North Magnolia. Call 489-4789 after 11 a.m. 3-11-20

NEAR MSU & Frandor: beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, parking, laundry. 332-1703. 6-11-25

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished one bedroom, utilities paid. Garage \$145/month, plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 6-11-25

NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-11-24

NEED ONE or two men for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-11-24

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Female for 3-person apartment. Own room. \$75/month. 351-4314. 5-11-24

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY available December 20. Close, Gunson Street. 351-1210 after 3 p.m. 6-11-25

ONE FEMALE wanted for 2-person apartment. Immediate occupancy, all utilities paid except electricity and phone. Call 351-3269 after noon. 4-11-21

EAST LANSING. Close in, three rooms, unfurnished, married couple or single woman only. \$175. Phone 332-9988 after 6 p.m. 7-11-18

ONE GIRL for winter term only. Excellent location. Americana Apartments. Share room. Great roommates. 351-1971. 6-11-18

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FEMALE ROOMMATES needed, winter and spring. Also winter only. Close. \$81. 332-4789. 5-11-19

FURNISHED ROOMMATE for two. Close to campus, call after noon. 351-714. 10-11-21

NEED ONE or two, to sublet winter and spring term, Twyckingham. Call Brad after 7pm, 351-3262. 5-11-18

GRAND RIVER Avenue, across from campus, 3 bedroom furnished, private entrance. \$250 per month. 351-7190 or 332-5420. 0-5-11-21

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Openings for men and ladies. Nice apartments near campus. Very reasonable. Phone 351-7910 or 351-6168. 5-11-21

TWO PERSON apartment from December 15. Woodmere Apartments. Call 337-7060. River view. 6-11-24

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease winter-spring term, close. \$85. 351-2477 after 5 p.m. 3-11-19

SUBLEASE TWO bedrooms, furnished, on Abbott. \$200/month, December-summer. 372-2103. Kathleen. X-6-11-25

SUBLEASE DECEMBER. January - June. Own room, \$73/month. Penny Lane. 393-7561. B-1-11-13

KALAMAZOO EAST, near Sparrow. Five rooms furnished; married couple, utilities paid, no pets. Dodge Realty 482-5809. 6-11-25

THREE BEDROOM apartment, most of a house, stove & refrigerator, parking, \$150 per month plus utilities. Gas heat, insulated. Mature serious older male students only. Might consider student couple with children. 485-9281. 4-11-21

BACHELOR WILL share home with student/faculty. Kitchen privileges, 16 miles from campus. 675-7300. 6-11-25

OWN ROOM and bath in spacious apartment for female. Furnished, sublet winter, \$94/month plus electricity. At bus stop, Okemos. 349-2945. 2-11-19

ONE MAN to share large 1 bedroom apartment, \$110. Close, air, furnished, dishwasher, balcony. 351-7227 after 4 p.m. 7-11-26

SOMEONE to share 2 bedroom duplex. Country setting, \$80/month plus utilities. 332-0584. 3-11-20

MSU AREA, Okemos two person furnished, carpeted, modern, \$170. 349-9252 after 6 p.m. 3-11-20

CEDAR VILLAGE. Need one or two men for winter-spring terms. 332-5341. 3-11-20

WANTED: One girl for four man Cedar Village #140, winter-spring. 332-9051. 3-11-18

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Cedarville apartment. Winter and spring terms. Call 351-5352. 5-11-20

WOMAN. SUBLEASE unfurnished bedroom, two bedroom apartment, December 1st. Deposit. Mt. Hope at Hagadorn. 332-5967. 3-11-19

Apartments

BROOKPORT ONE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished on bus line. 10 minutes to campus. Starting at \$160 a month. 332-8036. 6-11-20

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

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

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

FEMALE FOR 4-woman apartment. Very close. Two full baths. \$72. Sublease December 15th. 351-6828. 3-11-20

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished, utilities, utilities paid, \$145/month plus deposit, 627-5454. 6-11-19

NEEDED ONE or two, to sublet winter and spring term, Twyckingham. Call Brad after 7pm, 351-3262. 5-11-18

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WOMAN. SUBLEASE unfurnished bedroom, two bedroom apartment, December 1st. Deposit. Mt. Hope at Hagadorn. 332-5967. 3-11-19

Apartments

NORTH POINTE Apartments. One and two bedroom units. From \$164 per month. Furnished and unfurnished. Carpet throughout. On bus line. Phone 332-6433. 0-5-11-21

STUDIOS FOR rent \$149.75. ALL utilities included. Also 1 bedroom for rent, all utilities included, furnished. 337-1621. 0-5-11-21

NEED FEMALE to sublet winter and spring terms, in Cedar Village. 351-3194. 7-11-24

NEED ONE female to sublease winter and spring terms, in Cedar Village. 351-3194. 7-11-24

CAPITOL VILLA two bedroom unfurnished available. Call 351-2262. Ask for Cathy or Elisa. 8-11-19

WANT TWO girls to sublease an apartment winter term. Phone 351-2003. 6-11-18

OKEMOS, TWO bedroom, available early December. \$197 plus electricity. 349-0558, 332-3534. 10-11-25

ROOMMATE wanted to share comfortable apartment. Available December 14. Own room. \$60/month. 393-2651. 6-11-24

SUBLET WINTER term. Furnished studio apartment. Rent negotiable. 655-2364. 6-11-18

EMBASSY APARTMENTS near LCC. Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments starting at \$85/month plus minimum security deposit of \$25. Students' haven to low rent! Call Barbara at 482-4785 anytime between 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 18-12-5

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HOUSES! HOUSES! HOUSES! Advertise in the State News for

Houses

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

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

GIRL To share large carpeted house. Near airport and bus stop. \$100 plus utilities. 371-2647. 6-11-20

TWO BEDROOM, 10 minutes from MSU, faculty or grad student preferred. 487-9316. 6-11-18

NEED THREE nice large co-ed house. \$70/month. 332-8858. 8-11-20

ONE ROOM, for female. Winter only, \$80 plus utilities. Beal Street. 351-3529. 5-11-21

BACHELOR WILL share home with student/faculty. Kitchen privileges, 16 miles from campus. 675-7300. 6-11-19

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

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

EAST SIDE - MSU, Magnolia. 3-4 bedrooms, \$285. Also apartment, \$125. Phone evenings, 372-2738. 6-11-24

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 7:30 p.m. 4-11-19

Rooms

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

QUIET, NEAT room. Nice area. Close. Three blocks. Cheap. No utilities. 332-1679. 3-11-20

SINGLE ROOM, gentleman. References. No cooking. Fine location, quiet. IV 2-8304. \$16/week. 3-11-20

NEED ONE person to share large farmhouse with two men. Furnished. 20 minutes from campus. \$75/month, 1/3 or utilities. 1-224-8126. 6-11-24

SINGLE ROOM, large house, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$90/month. 332-1918. 6-11-25

EAST LANSING, furnished single and double rooms, plus 2-person apartment. Call 332-8159 between 5 and 7 p.m. 7-11-26

GIRL To sublet in house winter term. \$52.50 plus. 337-0097. 1-11-18

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OWN ROOM large country house. P. many extras. Negotiable. 694-0827 persistently. 13-11-26

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

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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

SAFETY, HARDENED, and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-5-11-21

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, AR2X, 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

CHRISTMAS RECORDS have arrived at MARSHALL MUSIC. Best prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-18

WIND AND SNOW will burn your face. Be prepared, come to GULLIVER STATE DRUG. 2 blocks east of Mason Abbott. 0-11-18

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CABER PRO ski boots. (Intermediate) Size 10. Flow. \$45. Good condition. 351-5754. E-5-11-24

DAVENPORT, CHAIR, 2 end tables, coffee table and room divider. Good condition. 655-1026 after 5. 4-11-21

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YAMAHA EXPOXI skis. Brand new 160 cm. Phone 332-1082. 6-11-24

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HP 45 scientific pocket calculator. All trig., log functions, statistical calculations, percentages, 14 memories. Includes charger, field case, traveling case, applications book. \$110. 349-9336. 6-11-21

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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 Traylor amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

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MARANTZ 2215 receiver. With case. \$285 new. Best offer. Like new. 353-6040. 3-11-20

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

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WINTER TERM. Needed: Persons or person with expertise in AFA 202, Management 306, Math 111. Most well rewarded financially. Please, please write P.O. Box 1743, East Lansing 48823. 4-11-20

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HASLET. 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

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LOST: IRISH Setter. Two years old. Black collar & license. 882-4607, 882-1333. Reward. 5-11-24

LOST: REWARD. Green wallet, missing from Michigan State Medical Society. No questions. 332-0875/351-3227. 3-11-20

LOST: GREEN and white necklace at Varsity Inn or Gilchrist Hall. 355-0444. 2-11-19

LOST: BLACK and white male cat. Albert Pick and Glenclaire area, East Lansing. Face mostly black, white strip on left side of face. White paws and white neck. Call 332-1010. Reward. 3-11-19

LOST: BLACK (lucky) Shepherd mix. White. Large black tail/white. Named Jonah. 332-1368. 6-11-19

FOUND: LEATHER mittens on IM field on November 10. Call 353-2357. C-3-11-19

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3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WMEW-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 WKLV-TV, Windsor

10 WLX-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

<p>5:45 AM This Is The Life 6:05 News 6:15 U. Of Mich. Presents 6:17 Message For Today 6:19 Town & Country Almanac 6:25 Ethnic Studies 6:30 College Of Lifelong Learning 6:30 U. Of Mich. Presents Classroom 6:35 Sunrise Semester 6:35 News & Farm Report 6:35 Farm Show 6:35 Operation Second Chance 6:45 Morning Edition 6:55 Graham Kerr 7:00 6:25 News 6:40 Today 6:40 Good Morning, America 6:40 Forest Rangers 6:40 Speed Racer 6:40 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 Hi Diddle Day 7:30 Cartoon Carnival 7:30 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 6:25 Capt. Kangaroo 8:00 Today 8:00 OCEA 8:00 Sesame Street 8:00 Good Morning, America 8:25 Today In Detroit 8:25 Michigan Today 8:25 Weather Report 8:25 AM Michigan 8:30 Club will meet 8:30 ay, Upper Level 8:30 terwards, full 8:30 the High 8:30 lar relief, all</p>	<p>(12) Lucy (13) You Don't Say (41) New Zoo Revue (50) Not For Women Only 11:00 (2) Phil Donahue (3-8) Gambit (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (9) Sesame Street (12-41) You Don't Say (13) Showoffs (23) Electric Co. (50) New Zoo Revue 11:30 (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Carrascollas (50) Dinah! (50) Underdog 11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Evening At Symphony (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) Accent (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (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) Speaking Freely 2:00 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid 2:30 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) World Press 3:00 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Romagnolis' Table (50) Yogi Bear 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Tattle Tales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lilias, Yogi & 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) Coming Up Rosie (10) Feature (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (14) Daytime (23) Mr. Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah!</p>	<p>(4) Mad Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (23) Addams Family (41) Dick Van Dyke (50) Flintstones EVENING 5:00 PM (5) Family Special (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies (12) Andy Griffith (14) Fact & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mad 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) Sports & Travel (23) Your Future Is Now (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-8-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For \$ (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars (12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Leveling (25) F.B.I. (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Name That Tune (3) Candid Camera (4) George Perrot (6-7) Price Is Right (12) Let's Make A Deal (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) That's Entertainment (4-5-8-10) Movin' On (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Grand Old Country (23) Where Do I Go From Here? (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (7-12-13-41) Welcome Back Kotter (9) This Is The Law (14) News (23) Michigan Government 8:57 (4-5) News Update 9:00 (4-5-8-10) Police Woman</p>	<p>(7-12-13-41) Rookies (9) Fifth Estate (23) Ascent Of Man 9:30 (50) Dinah! 10:00 (4-5-8-10) Joe Forrester (7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D. (9) Celebration (23) Ask The Doctor 10:30 (9) Open Roads (23) Woman 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Green Acres (50) Groucho 11:20 (9) Night Beat 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Wide World Mystery (23) Your Future Is Now 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Movie 1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News 1:30 (2) Movie (7-50) Religious Message (12) National Anthem 2:00 (4-10) News 3:00 (2) News-Message For Today</p>
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



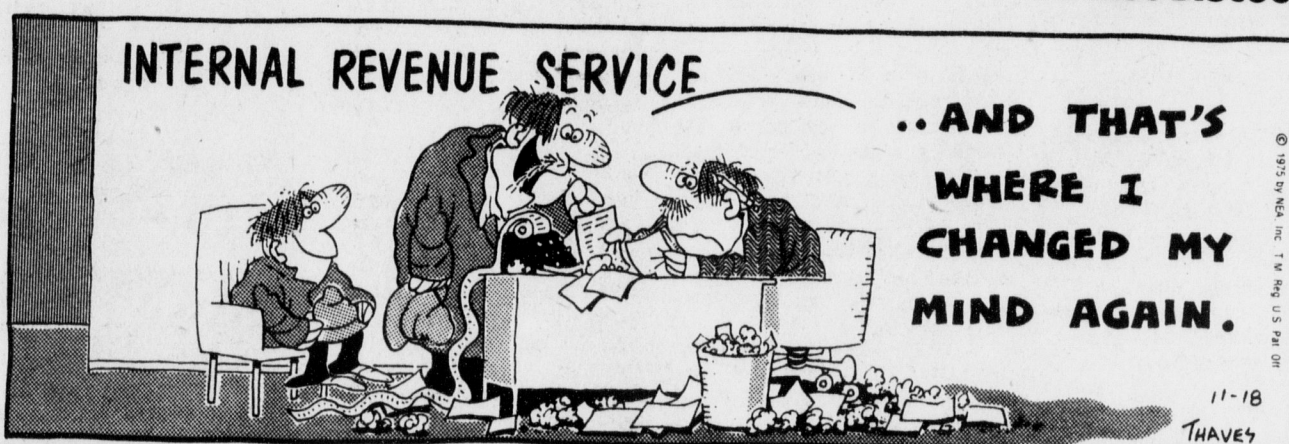
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15. Flowering shrubs
17. Alumni: abbr.
19. Japanese
20. Guido's lowest note
22. French school
26. Place where seals are caught
31. Constantly
32. Funeral fire
33. Length of material
35. Time units
37. Italian river
38. Famous baseball player
40. Path
45. Accomplishment
49. Wide-mouthed jug
50. Appeal
51. Herb
52. Fuse
53. Return a profit
54. Setine
55. Actual being
56. Dimensions
7. Full-page illustration
1. Wolf's tooth
2. Shakespearean king
3. Elaborate melody
4. Riches
5. Wine vessel
6. Dimensions
7. Full-page illustration
8. Hurray
9. Truth personified
10. Worm
16. Intertwined
18. Bring to court
21. Melt down
23. Eggs
24. Section of a journey
25. Before long
26. Undercover agent
27. Hole in a needle
28. Textile screw
29. Dormouse
30. Sharp bark
34. Molder
36. Rigid
39. Veracious
41. City of Seven Hills
42. Malt brews
43. Ailments
44. Former
45. Diagonal
46. King of Judah
47. Firmament
48. Thus far

TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) Movie
"That's Entertainment!" This movie features memorable scenes from 100 musical movie classics.
(NBC) Movin' On
"Prosperity No. 1" A labor strike in a coal mine pits Sonny and Will on opposite sides.
(ABC) Happy Days
"Three On A Porch" Richie and his cohorts are in for a boring vacation until Fonzie comes to their rescue.
(ABC) Welcome Back, Kotter
"The Reunion" Storyline will be announced.
(NBC) Police Woman

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS

Meeting Tues.

6:45

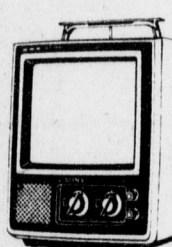
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SONY



All television screens have a phosphor coating, behind ever-Trinitron screen is a pattern of optical phosphor stripes; unlike a dot pattern, these stripes have less space between them. So Trinitron color beams hit more phosphor, and the result is greater color saturation; greater clarity, brightness and intensity. The unique Sony engineered Trinitron Color System is very exciting. You'll see.

WILDER'S MASTERPIECE STILL CHARMS Curtain to rise on 'Our Town'

Some plays never lose their appeal for performers and audiences. Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" is such a play. Despite seemingly innumerable performances of the play by community,

high school and college theatrical troupes, the charm and vitality of Wilder's vision of American life remains undiminished.

The MSU Performing Arts Company is cur-

rently presenting "Our Town" as MSU's entry in the American College Theater Festival for this academic year.

"Our Town" depicts the mystery of growing up and falling in love," said director Frank Rutledge. "It evokes the mythic American experience of the protec-

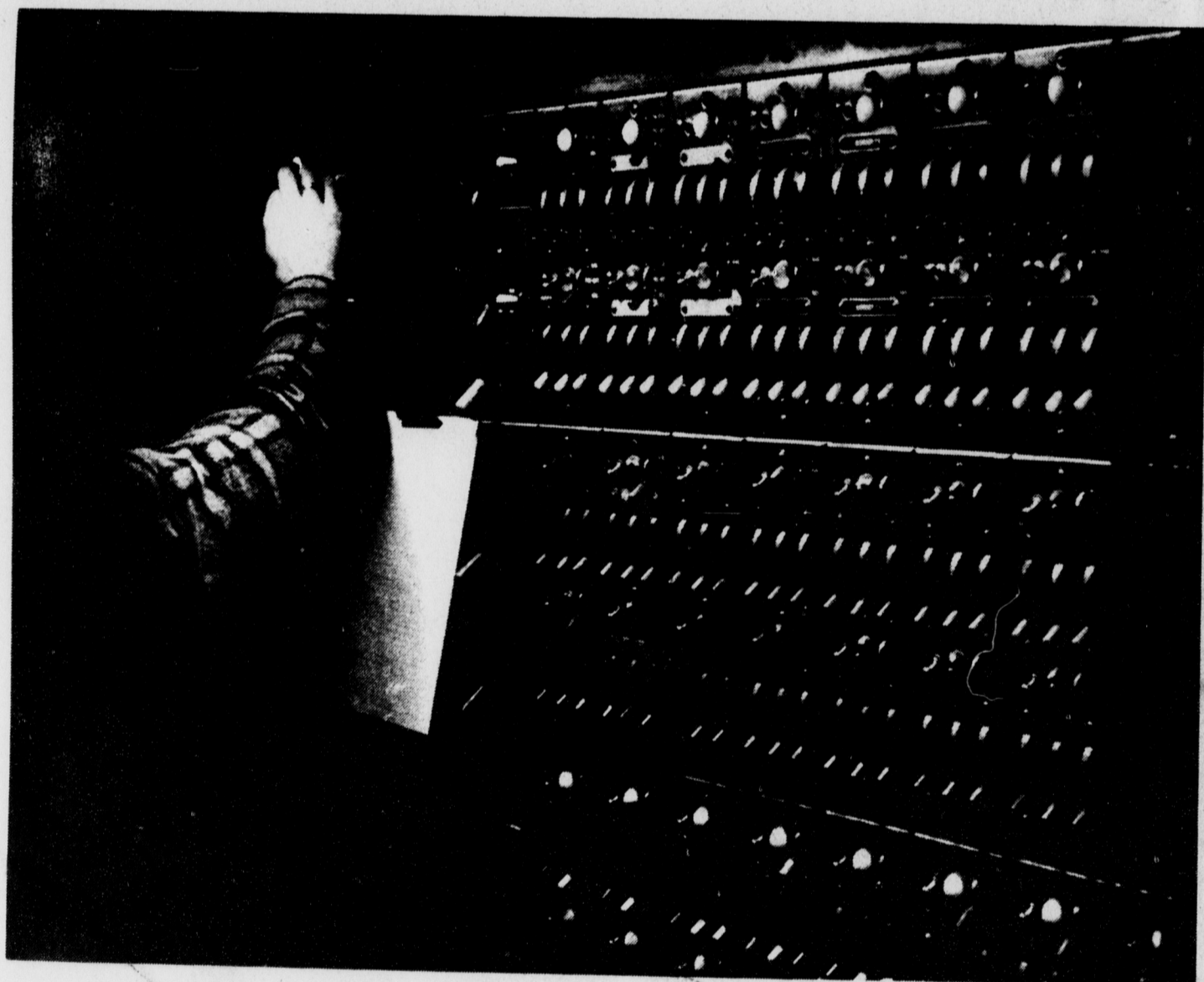
tive small town at a time when many people are leaving the jungle of the big city and returning to more rural areas."

The play is the second production in the Performing Arts Company's "Bicentennial Season," Rutledge said, because "it . . . celebrates the essential spirit of Amer-

ica which exists even today."

These scenes were photographed as preparations were underway for the PAC's presentation of "Our Town." The anticipation, tension and optimistic expectations of performers everywhere are mirrored in the faces of MSU's actors and actresses.

Text by Frank Fox and Daryl Grant



SN photos/Robert Bethune

Students find black shows fun but irrelevant

By CHARLES HALLMAN

This year there are four television series that deal primarily with blacks. "The Jeffersons" and "Good Times" are on CBS, "Sanford and Son" is on NBC and "That's My Mama" is on ABC. The first three are produced by Norman Lear, creator of "All In The Family" and "Maude." "That's My Mama" is produced by Saul Ilson and Ernest Chambers, two Canadians who were responsible for the success of "The Sonny And Cher Comedy Hour."

All are situation comedies. And all the shows are viewed basically for entertainment by both blacks and whites.

But this year blacks have been raising questions about the relevance of these shows in regard to the black experience. Do these shows deal with issues that are confronting blacks in America today, such as unemployment and discrimination? Or are they just stereotyping blacks for the entertainment of whites?

Several MSU students, both blacks and whites, were asked

whether they see any relevance in these shows.

Blacks were asked if the shows were relevant to themselves and whites were asked whether they gain any knowledge from these shows.

"The shows lack cultural values as it pertains to black awareness and reality in everyday life," Ron Landfair, freshman, said.

Some students felt that whites do not know what is going on when they are watching shows like "Sanford."

The shows are a sort of a

family joke, Clarence Green, junior, said.

"I like seeing something that is happening on a black show and knowing that blacks across America are laughing and everybody else is sitting there not knowing what is happening," Green said.

Tekio Jones, junior, noted that there are no black dramatic shows on television, just comedies.

"Black shows should be taken away from comedy and be more serious and deal with issues of the day," Jones said.

Steve Marshall, sophomore, said that no black shows on television are relevant to the black experience today.

"Eighty to 85 per cent of the characters on these shows are stereotyped to please the whites," Marshall said.

Marshall's roommate said that white writers are responsible for the stereotyping.

"Norman Lear, who produces most of the black sit-coms, is perceiving blacks the way whites perceive blacks," Steve Fontain, sophomore, said.

Several white students were asked whether they have learned a little more about blacks from these shows.

"I watch such shows as 'Sanford and Son' and 'The Jeffersons' because to me they represent the counterparts of 'Maude' and 'All In The Family,'" Linda Witkowski, junior, said.

"I find the media of television educational in respect to the black culture," said senior Mike Lewis. "However, it still suffers greatly from emphasis on stereotyped humor."

"The black shows are basically the same situations and problems that our white shows exhibit," Cheryl Johnston, sophomore, added.

During all the years television has been in existence, there has been only one dramatic black show.

"Get Christie Love" was an action-adventure series that was on television last season. But the general consensus was that the writers of the show turned the series into a comedy, even though they didn't intend it to be one.

Almost all of the black are set in the ghetto, with exception of "The Jeffersons" which involves a black coming out of the ghetto even this series has undertones.

From the numerous of that were expressed by and whites, both agree the shows still need improvement, regardless of the ratings they have been getting. And both agree the shows are mostly viewed for entertainment, not for enlightenment.

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