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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Committee reveals CIA assassination plots

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials investigated at least eight schemes to kill Fidel Castro and one to murder Patrice Lumumba using assassination devices ranging from poison to explosives to high-powered rifles, the Senate Intelligence Committee reported Thursday.

The U.S. government also was "implicated" in the 1961 assassination of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo and was aware of plots against South Vietnamese president Nguyen Dinh Diem and Chilean army chief Gen. Schneider in which "the risk of death" existed, the committee said.

The 11-member panel headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, also said it came across "evidence of CIA involvement in plans to assassinate President Sukarno of Indonesia and 'Papa Doc' Duvalier of Haiti." Assassination plots against Castro "sometimes contemplated action against Raul Castro and Che Gueverra" as well, the committee said.

Of the leaders mentioned, only the Castro brothers are still alive. However, the committee concluded that "no foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States."

The committee sharply condemned the use of assassination, except in wartime, as "incompatible with American principles, international order and morality." It called on Congress to pass a law banning its use as an instrument of national policy.

The report stated that there was enough evidence "to permit a reasonable inference that the (1960) plot to assassinate Lumumba was authorized by President Eisenhower" but it stopped short of a final conclusion. The committee also said that "there was insufficient evidence" that presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson or any of their close advisers authorized the assassination of Castro.

The committee said it could find no other evidence that a president had authorized U.S. participation in an assassination.

However, the committee held out the possibility that various presidents may have purposely obscured their involvement in assassinations.

Regardless of whether or not presidents knew of the plots, "as chief executive officer of the United States, each must bear the ultimate responsibility for the activities of his subordinates," the committee added.

The 346-page report, fruit of a still-incomplete, six-month investigation, was released by the committee after the Senate refused to accede to a vigorous campaign by the Ford administration to have it kept secret. President Ford wrote Senate leaders Thursday that publication would not be in the national interest.

But after discussing the question for nearly four hours in a closed session, the Senate refused to vote either to block or endorse the report.

A spokesman for the CIA said he did not anticipate any early response to the

publication or contents of the Senate committee's report, because "not a soul out there except one officer has read the thing. We don't even have a copy."

The committee "found concrete evidence of at least eight plots involving the CIA to assassinate Fidel Castro from 1960 to 1965" using a variety of devices which "ran the gamut from high-powered rifles to poison

poison pens, deadly bacterial powders and other devices which strain the imagination." Though some of the plots against Castro "did not advance beyond the stage of planning and preparation, one plot, involving the use of underworld figures, reportedly twice progressed to the point of sending poison pills to Cuba and dispatching teams to commit the deed," the report said.

"The most ironic of these plots took place on Nov. 22, 1963—the very day that President Kennedy was shot in Dallas—when a CIA official offered a poison pen to a Cuban for use against Castro while at the same time an emissary from President Kennedy was meeting with Castro to explore the possibility of improved relations," the report said.

MIXED REACTIONS REPORTED

Spain's ruler Franco dies

MADRID (AP) - Politicians jockeyed for position Thursday and police hunted a Basque assassination team as Spaniards at home and abroad variously mourned and celebrated the death of dictator Francisco Franco. Artillery marked his passing with a salvo every 15 minutes.

Extra police surrounded Barcelona prison after reports rightists might attack 200 political prisoners inside. But for the most part the nation was calm, geared emotionally and constitutionally for the end of rule by the 82-year-old rightist general who led the nation into bloody civil war and then ran it autocratically for 36 years.

President Ford and some other world leaders cabled condolences. The U.S. chief executive wished the Spanish people and government "well in the period ahead" and said the United States "will continue to pursue the policy of friendship and cooperation which has formed the touchstone for the excellent relations existing between our two countries."

Franco's death early Thursday after 34 days of illness brought mixed reactions inside ideologically divided Spain. But across the border in Hendaye, France, about 100 Spanish refugees celebrated in cafes and drove through the streets jubilantly honking horns.

In Mexico City, Spanish exiles called for the removal of Franco's successor, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, and establishment of a republic.

Police went on extra protective duty in Spain but no incidents were reported. A Basque commando team armed with rifles mounted with telescopic sights, apparently trying to upset Franco's succession plan, was being sought in the Madrid area, intelligence sources said.

Politicians also were reported maneuvering for advantage ahead of Franco's burial Sunday and the installation of Juan Carlos on Saturday as King Juan Carlos I and Spain's first monarch in 44 years. He made no public appearance Thursday.

Several Falangists attending an annual mass for their assassinated founder said, "Gen. Franco himself picked the prince as his successor and we have to accept it. As of now the prince can count on our support. The future will say if we have to withdraw it."

In the southern town of Cadiz, taxi drivers swathed their cabs in black crepe. Police in the capital wore black armbands. But many restaurant owners said they had no plans to close in mourning.

(continued on page 18)

Right turns at red lights approved by state House

A bill to allow drivers to make right turns on red traffic lights was passed unanimously by the Michigan House of Representatives Thursday.

The bill, House Bill 4057, has also been passed by the Senate. It now goes to Gov. Milliken for signing into law.

HB 4057 would amend the state vehicle code to allow right turns at red lights after driver stops and checks to make sure traffic is clear and no pedestrians are in the way.

The House voted Thursday to approve the bill as amended by the Senate. The Senate added a provision which would also allow left turns onto one-way streets moving to the left of the driver. Another Senate amendment approved by the House

would eliminate the use of flashing red lights, which will no longer be needed if the bill passes.

Local governments would have the power to put up signs at intersections determined to be unsafe for right turns on red lights.

The bill's backers say it will ease traffic congestion and save gas now wasted while drivers wait at intersections.

Opponents of the bill during previous House debate said it would impose a financial burden on cities as those cities attempted to determine safe right turn intersections and mark unsafe intersections.

The bill would take effect in April 1976, if signed by Milliken.



Nancy and Ronald Reagan greet 400 people, left, attending his first official presidential campaign rally in Miami, the first stop of a five state, two-day inaugural campaign tour. Reagan announced his entrance into the presidential race in Washington Thursday morning.

But the smile disappeared moments later when a man carrying a toy gun accosted Reagan and wrestled him to the ground. Secret Service agents apprehended the man, below, later identified as Michael Lance Carvin, 20, of Pompano Beach, Fla. Carvin was then charged with intimidating a presidential candidate and assaulting a federal officer.

Reagan said he was unhurt and would continue his tour.

AP wirephotos



House approves proposal to help student employees

A bill which would allow full-time university employees unemployment benefits even though they may take classes from the university employing them has passed the House and will now face a test in the Senate.

House Bill 5631, sponsored by Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, passed the House Thursday by a 78-9 margin after the legislative body upheld one amendment.

The bill would change the existing law which classifies full-time university employees as students if they take any classes. The bill's language stipulates that only a full-time student under 22 years old is exempt from unemployment benefits and not a full-time employee who decides to take some classes.

An amendment, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Holcomb, D-Lansing, and Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, was passed Wednesday. It would guarantee individuals married to a student unemployment bene-

fits if that individual worked at the same university attended by his or her spouse. Presently, the law does not allow those individuals such benefits because any income was considered as financial aid to the student spouse.

The bill was also amended Wednesday by Rep. John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, providing unemployment benefits to employees of public educational institutions other than universities, according to a labor analyst. The employees eligible would include janitors, bus drivers and cafeteria workers. A vote to reconsider Engler's amendment failed Thursday and it was upheld.

Kalmin Smith, labor analyst for the House Republican Caucus, said that the exorbitant cost of paying the janitors, bus drivers and cafeteria workers over the summer may nullify any serious consideration of the bill.

Smith also said that the House Bill would be in the Senate for "at least a couple of weeks."

Either/or trustee meeting today—either picket signs or boredom

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
SNSW

You may need a program to tell the protesting groups apart at this morning's board of trustee meeting. And then again, no one may show up at all.

Two groups have expressed intentions at one time or another in the last few days of packing the Board Room in the Administration Building this morning at 9:30 when the trustees are scheduled to meet. The groups intend to force the trustees to listen to their demands.

But it is unclear whether one group—the students that were protesting the CIA's presence on campus this week—is going to show up and it is equally unclear what exactly the other group is going to protest.

The second group is the Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases (CACTI), formed this Monday, which plan to submit six demands to the trustees. These are:

- Rollback tuition to last year's level.
- Stop any further hikes in room and board hikes.
- Get rid of enrollment ceilings.
- Increase financial aid to meet students increased need.
- Stop any cuts in services, faculty, staff or campus workers.
- Enforce the affirmative action

program and immediately fill three Chicano positions upon in the administration.

But the main reason the flyers they had been handing out and posting all over campus gave for attending the meeting was to protest a \$1 increase in tuition. The only problem is that the board will not be voting on any tuition increases today or even considering one.

Curtis Stranathan, ASMSU board member and an organizer of CACTI, spoke to the board at its informal meeting Thursday night about CACTI's demands and about their plans to protest the \$1 increase but was quickly corrected by board members and President Wharton.

Wharton explained that the \$1 increase the group is protesting was passed in August by the board on a contingency basis. It will only be put into effect winter term if Gov. Milliken makes still more slashes in the University's budget.

Stranathan, slightly taken back to learn the contingent increase was approved three months ago, told the board that even if there were no \$1 increase the increases already passed this year by the board are too much and are forcing minority and working class students out of school.

He said that a study he had seen recently showed that MSU's administration was topheavy and had grown 300 per cent in the last few years—or about \$6.5 million worth. Most of the board laughed out loud at that point and Wharton asked, "I wish you could show me where all that is."

"If we spent the same as other universities on administration it would cost us an additional \$5.5 million a year," Wharton said.

Stranathan, though, said, "The figures sound good but all I know is that there are people in my dorm that are having to drop out because they cannot afford school."

As Stranathan left it was not certain whether the protest for today was on or not, but late Thursday night members of the Student Workers Union were in their office making picket signs.

As for the CIA protesters, the only indication that they would show up was a suggestion from ASMSU president, Brian Raymond Thursday that they protest at the board meeting today instead of at the ASMSU meeting Tuesday as they originally planned.

friday inside

There may have been a few worries, but the second day of anti-CIA protests ended peacefully. On page 3.

Parents of students are directing some letters to ASMSU spelling out their opposition to possible mid-year tuition increases, and there's some good ones. On page 3.

weather

Get out your boots, it's snowball time! Today will be windy, much colder with occasional snow all day, and a high in the mid to upper 30s. The weekend will be much the same, with lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s.



Defense secretary sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald H. Rumsfeld was sworn in Thursday as the nation's 13th secretary of defense at ceremonies attended by President Ford, who said Rumsfeld agrees "that a strong national defense for America is the surest guardian of our nation's independence."

Rumsfeld pledged that the continuity of America's defense policy "can be relied upon by friend and foe alike." He declared himself dedicated to maintaining a U.S. defense posture "second to none."

Not everything went very well at the ceremony. An honor guard fainted but was back at attention moments later.

Bishops still against abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — That nation's Catholic bishops voted Thursday to launch a new campaign for a constitutional amendment banning abortions and to promote the anti-abortion message through an educational program.

The plan goes far beyond any previous programs to nullify the Supreme Court's 1973 decision permitting abortions in the early stages of pregnancy.

The intent of the program is to mobilize Catholics through parish and diocesan channels and proposed establishment of anti-abortion drives in every congressional district.

Air alert forces area layoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Allegheny County health officials said today the pollution emergency which has forced "thousands of layoffs" at some 50 industrial plants in the Pittsburgh area will remain in effect at least through Thursday, possibly longer.

There were no reports of major health problems.

A mass of filthy smog hung over Pittsburgh like a giant lid on a teapot.

"We are much improved from last night," said Daniel Snyder, Environmental Protection Agency director of Region 3. "But we are not out of the woods yet."

Nuclear blast rocks residents

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A massive nuclear device was exploded deep beneath the Nevada desert Thursday jolting residents of Las Vegas 110 miles to the south.

The 7 a.m. PST weapons-related test, code-named "Inlet," had a yield of between 200,000 and one million tons of TNT and was the fifth of its size announced at the Nevada Test Site this year.

The test had been scheduled for Tuesday morning but was delayed 48 hours due to high winds above the sprawling test range near Mercury, Nev.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said the winds could have brought widespread contamination in case of an accidental radiation leak.

Cost of living rose last month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living climbed 0.7 per cent in October, the third largest monthly increase this year, the Labor Dept. said Thursday.

Higher prices for new cars, fuel oil, dairy products, coffee, clothing, mortgage rates and auto insurances caused the overall increase, which was slightly higher than most economists expected.

The increase, which translates into an annual rate of 8.4 per cent, was 0.2 per cent larger than September but far below the 1975 inflationary peak set in July when consumer prices rose 1.2 per cent.

Abernathy says FBI after him

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Civil rights leader Dr. Ralph David Abernathy says a number of FBI memos, including one by former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, convince him he was subjected to more severe attempts by the FBI to discredit blacks than was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Abernathy said a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which disclosed on Tuesday illegal FBI attempts to discredit King, visited him last week and showed him numerous FBI memos dealing with himself, Dr. King and the SCLC.

He said one memo was from then-Vice President Agnew to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.



Warplanes fly over Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Four more Israeli warplanes flew over Beirut Thursday as gun battles and rocket duels continued in the streets.

It was the second day in a row that Israeli jets invaded Lebanese air space, heightening tension in a nation already torn by civil strife.

Lebanese and Palestinian anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on four jets that flew over the presidential palace Wednesday but hit none of them. The planes Thursday were not fired on, officials said.

Israeli Phantom jets frequently fly over Beirut, breaking the sound barrier and sending booms across the city, but Wednesday's flights were the first in more than a year that appeared to be within range of the anti-aircraft batteries.

Police reported 11 persons killed and 16 wounded in clashes during the night between Christian and Moslem private armies in three districts within the city and seven suburbs.

Chou confined to hospital bed

TOKYO (AP) — China's 78-year-old Premier Chou En-lai is confined to a hospital bed and his condition appears to have worsened, Peking officials reportedly told a Japanese government official who visited China recently.

Chou was stricken in May 1974 with a heart ailment but recovered sufficiently to receive foreign guests of state at his Peking hospital. But many of his official duties have been assumed by First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Ford exempted on spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission ruled Thursday that President Ford does not have to charge the cost of his travels to Republican Party gatherings around the country against his campaign spending limits until next year.

Reagan had urged that Ford's travel to GOP gatherings this year be charged against the President's spending limit.

Stuart Seigel, general counsel for the Democrats, said legal action would be considered as a means of attempting to overturn the commission ruling, made at the request of the Republican National Committee.

"We are disappointed," said Seigel. He said the ruling went against congressional intent to prevent any repetition of the "excesses of Watergate."

In its advisory opinion, the commission said only if any

pre-Jan. 1 party appearance could be shown to patently advance Ford's candidacy, commission members would consider charging costs of that against his spending limit.

Otherwise, Ford's travels to party affairs will be viewed as strengthening the Republican Party, not aiding his own candidacy, the commission said.

Such appearances, the FEC said, "are not inherently intended to influence the candidates nomination for election to federal office."

The lone dissenter on the commission, Thomas E. Harris, said even if the President wears different hats as party leader, President and candidate, the election law requires that his

candidacy take precedence.

And in other action Thursday, a spokesperson for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) said television stations that broadcast old Ronald Reagan movies will be liable for equal time demands by other Republican presidential candidates.

The same would apply to the

"Death Valley Days" television series on which Reagan served as a narrator, the person said.

Reagan has previously announced he would cease his radio comment program when he became a candidate to avoid equal time requests for those appearances.

The spokesperson said the matter would have to be han-

dled on a case-by-case basis, pointed to a 1972 action by FCC as precedent.

In that instance, the spokesperson said third party candidate Pat Paulsen, a television comedian, requested that appearances on Mickey Mouse programs not entitle other candidates to equal time. The rejected Paulsen's request.

Kissinger faces contempt vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee voted Thursday to move ahead with at least one contempt citation against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger despite President Ford's protest that the action "involves grave

matters affecting our conduct of foreign policy."

However, Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said the committee would not press two other contempt citations against Kissinger if Ford's advisers delivered promised documents.

The three contempt citations approved by the committee last week must be approved by the full House before they could be turned over to a U.S. attorney for prosecution.

Ford said he personally invoked executive privilege to prevent Kissinger's turning over State Dept. requests for covert intelligence operations abroad.

"Thus, in declining to comply with the subpoena, Secretary of State Kissinger was acting on my instructions as President of the United States," Ford said.

Ford officials gave the committee no compromise on Kissinger's refusal to turn over State Dept. requests for covert operations but urged it not to proceed with the contempt citation because Ford had invoked executive privilege.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Antonin Scalia told the committee that Ford evoked executive privilege because the State Dept. request for operations involved military and foreign policy secrets and communications

"close to the heart of the executive."

Scalia said the administration will turn over all the documents involved in the second contempt action against Kissinger — intelligence estimates of Soviet compliance with arms agreements.

He offered a compromise on the third contempt citation which involved the committee's subpoena for all approvals of covert operations since 1965.

He said staff members would be permitted to look at the documents but said the White House is considering invoking

executive privilege if the committee decides to insist on delivery of them to its office. Scalia said the subpoena not complied with because administration officials considered it dangerous to disseminate them to a congressional committee.

Strike started by Communists

LISBON (AP) — Portuguese Communists, seeking a bigger stake in government, called a general strike Thursday after the moderates in office suspended government in a bid for military backing.

Within hours of the Communist call, an estimated 50,000 workers demonstrated outside the palace of President Francisco da Costa Gomes. They shook clenched fists, chanted revolutionary slogans and yelled "Fascists" at the guarded palace.

Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's suspension of government was aimed at pressuring Costa Gomes into giving the moderate administration the full support of the political-

ly split armed forces.

The suspension means ministers, in effect, go on strike and neither meet nor make decisions until the premier orders them back to work.

Lower levels of the administration, however, were expected to function during the suspension.

Costa Gomes, a 61-year-old army general, missed the demonstration at the presidential palace. He was a mile away presiding over a meeting of the Council of the Revolution, Portugal's supreme political body, seeking a solution to the latest political crisis to wrack the nation.

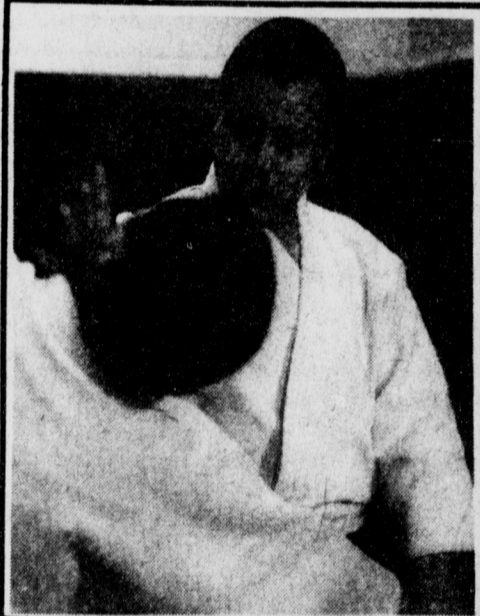
Tickets On Sale For R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON Thurs., Dec. 4 \$4.00

Show at The Silver Dollar Saloon. Tickets On Sale At Discount Records, Recordland At The Meridian Mall, And The Silver Dollar Saloon.

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Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services, replies to the crowd of demonstrators in defense of CIA presence on campus Thursday. About 130 protestors filled the corridors and lobby of the placement

offices. The crowd chanted, sang and clapped hands during the four-hour rally. Spokesmen for the demonstrators say they will go to the board of trustees today to present their grievances.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

The Second Front Page

Friday, November 21, 1975

State Senate guts bill on access to meetings

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
LANSING (UPI) - The state Senate has gutted a bill that requires governing bodies to conduct their business in open meetings—by excluding informal discussions from public view.

On a 26-7 vote, the Senate approved an amendment Thursday by Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, that altered the definition of "meeting."

Under the Zollar amendment, a local or state governing body would have to make a "formal decision or...formally deliberate toward a decision" before it would be required to meet in public session.

"They gutted the bill," said Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, a supporter of the measure. "What it means is they can go to a restaurant and line everything up and see where the votes are and then take a vote, which is exactly what is happening now."

A final vote on the legislation, sponsored by Sen. David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, was postponed until next week. Plawewski said he would attempt to remove the Zollar amendment.

"The whole problem with the amendment is that it eliminated a provision aimed at the major abuse we're trying to get at," Plawewski said. "It eliminates public access to the process of decision-making."

Zollar defended his amendment, saying the measure without such an exemption would make it illegal for legislators or other public officials to casually discuss public business at social gatherings or at chance encounters.

"If you want to tie down the hands of government to the point they are ineffective, then you pass a law like this," Zollar said.

The Senate on a show of hands adopted an amendment by Senate Democratic Floor Leader Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park, that also would weaken the Plawewski bill by specifically allowing public officials to meet informally.

"I don't think it's the intent of the law to prevent us from sitting down in the same physical location and talking," Cooper said. "This bill is going to force us to be devious to find ways to expedite our business without violating the law."

Under the bill, public bodies would be required to hold open meetings unless the subject matter to be discussed involved the employment of a public officer or employee, the disciplining of a student, collective bargaining or purchase of property or records specifically exempt by law from public inspection.

Senior pictures taken till Dec. 5

The last chance for students graduating in 1975-76 to get free pictures in the Red Cedar Log yearbook will be Dec. 1 to Dec. 5.

The Red Cedar Log photographer will not be on campus after Dec. 5. Portrait sittings will be in 337 Union from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. by appointment only.

Appointments can be made by calling 353-5292.

Protesters invade placement offices in opposition to CIA recruiters

By MICHELL BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Student demonstration leaders and administrators cooperated to avoid a confrontation between 130 protesters and the Thursday in the second day of protests against Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) recruitment on campus.

Rally that began outside the Placement Services offices in the Student Services building shortly after noon moved inside about 1 p.m. and filled hallways inside the building.

Tension grew as a small number of uniformed police with riot helmets and shields appeared in the corridors of Placement Services but tried to stay out of the crowd of protesters.

The crowd soon pushed into the main lobby of Placement Services when chanting and hand-clapping failed to arouse response from office personnel. MSU Placement director Jack Shingleton, in an effort to

ease tension between the protesting students and about six plainclothes police officers guarding the facilities mingled with the crowd and attempted to joke with the rally leaders.

Demonstrators said they had come into the offices to get interviews with the CIA. "Where's the line for Chile?" and "I want Angola," prompted laughs from the crowd.

One of the leaders, visibly worried that the rally might get out of control, said the group should not force an altercation because "if we get arrested we shift the emphasis from the CIA to us and make us look like fools."

The four-hour demonstration remained orderly and no arrests were made. Capt. Ferman Badgley of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety said the police recognized the group's right to picket and protest.

When asked whether the group was trespassing by being in the offices, Badgley said: "It's a gray area. They're not disrupting

Mr. Shingleton's operation as far as he's concerned."

Students in suits and dresses awaiting interviews with CIA officials remained in the office and were called to interviews between demonstrators' speeches.

"We see the CIA as a threat to this country and to other countries of the world," said Jim Grossfeld, organizer of the November 20th Mobilization, one of the groups formed to rally against CIA recruitment here.

Shingleton, still making jokes and trying to keep the crowd calm, said he and office personnel would see to it that students who had come for interviews would get in. He asked one of the CIA representatives to come out to speak to the crowd but the representative refused.

"He (the CIA representative) is under explicit orders not to speak to large groups of people like this," Shingleton said. The statement was greeted with jeers from the protesters.

Shingleton then offered to show the group the interview schedule, which was completely filled, to prove that CIA officials had no time to talk at the rally. Later, however, two demonstrators were allowed to speak with CIA personnel between interviews.

Grossfeld and John Sase of the November 20th Mobilization said the personnel officer they spoke with said he was here to recruit persons for computer analysis operations and was not concerned with the policies of the CIA.

Grossfeld said the CIA spokesman understood the reasons for the demonstration, and said he (the spokesman) only knew of the espionage tactics of the CIA from news reports in papers and on television.

"As far as denying the CIA the right to come on campus, ideologically I disagree with that thesis," he said. Students who want to interview with the CIA should have

the opportunity, he added.

He also said Placement Services gets several requests each year from groups who object to recruiting efforts by companies who they feel are responsible for such things as pollution and exploitation of

(continued on page 13)

Council will act on 1971 decision to set up student advisory group

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Taking advantage of the revival of a 1971 decision made by the MSU Board of Trustees, the student government is finally taking the first steps to establish a student advisory group to the board of trustees.

Student Council unanimously passed a resolution Thursday which approves an advisory group as set forth by the board and suggests a method for implementing the group. The Student Council feels that the trustees' proposal is weak, but hopes to negotiate with the board of trustees once the advisory group is set in motion.

The 1971 trustees' proposal, originally cast aside by student government as a poor compromise, called for an advisory group composed of three undergraduates and one graduate student to meet once each term with the trustees "to discuss potential problems, current issues and future directions." The original proposal did not allow the student group to attend formal board of trustees meetings.

The Student Council resolution passed Thursday determined the four advisers to be the president of ASMSU, the undergraduate member of the Academic Council Steering Committee (representing Student Council), the president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), and a representative of the other major student governing groups (Residence Halls Assn., Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Intergovernmental Council and Married Students Union).

Student Council decided to act on the 1971 board of trustees proposal rather than submit a new proposal to the Academic Council for approval. Last winter two stronger resolutions died in the Academic Council after heated opposition, especially from faculty members.

"If we go through Academic Council with a new proposal, the faculty would have to have a piece of the action," Beatrice Lin, undergraduate member of the steering committee, said. "Instead we're going straight to the board. We think we can negotiate with the board to get a voice at board meetings."

Student Council members have drafted a

set of requests which they hope the advisory group will present to the trustees. The requests are to allow the student advisers to attend all public meetings, to be reimbursed for travel expenses incurred in order to attend regular or special board meetings, to receive advance copies of agendas of trustees meetings and minutes of the meetings, to have access to all non-confidential proceedings records and to suggest possible items for meetings through the board president or secretary.

But, Lin said, "We have to get in there first before we start making demands."

Last month the steering committee for Academic Council assured Lin that the

(continued on page 10)

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(continued on page 10)

House offers helpful haven

By JANET NORRIS

When you have no home, the nights can be awfully long and the wind terribly cold, but a group in East Lansing is working so nobody has to spend the night huddled at Beaumont Tower.

The Abrahamic Community recently opened the doors of its house at 320 M.A.C. Ave. to those who have no place else to go. The community provides free food and shelter at its Hospitality House, as well as counseling, referrals and any other help it can give.

The Abrahamic Community is also committed to peace education and is working toward global peace and justice.

Core members of the community are Mari Bouchard, an urban development major at MSU; the Rev. Peter Dougherty, a Catholic priest who resigned his ministry in Ypsilanti to come to East Lansing and work with the community, and Tom Schneider, a former VISTA member who got involved with the project after returning from Asia where he lived for three years studying the culture. Both men live at the house.

"We believe everybody has a God-given right to the necessities," Bouchard said. "We are working to share with people instead of hoarding wealth and using it destructively."

Since the house opened on Oct. 25, Bouchard said about 14 people have come and gone. Some people come in just for a day to have meals. Others stay overnight or for several days.

"People can stay here as long as they need to," Bouchard said. "They're welcome as long as some kind of effort can be seen toward coming to grips with themselves and their life."

(continued on page 13)

E Lansing

MSU

FOCUS:

local

Computer cupids deliver the goods

Working through the early hours of Friday morning, the computer dating crew at ASMSU were able to deliver nearly all computer matches. The results had been expected Wednesday but a computer snafu in Indiana at the processing center had brought things to a halt.

Dating service pioneer Ken Rosenbaum and his gang unloaded the forms themselves in the rain from a plane at Capitol City Airport and rushed them to the campus Thursday.

The special events for computer daters that were scheduled for Thursday are being extended through Monday because of the delay.

Hopes are gone for campus drinking bill

A chance to revive Senate Bill 642, which would allow state universities and colleges to sell liquor on campus, was lost Wednesday when Senator Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, withdrew his motion to reconsider the bill. The bill was defeated in the Senate July 8, but Bursley's motion to reconsider was pending until he withdrew it.

"I had seen it (the bill) as making it possible for students to walk to a drinking place instead of driving," Bursley said. He stated that the failure of students to support the bill was the reason he withdrew his motion and the bill died.

Senator Mack manages to get his way

An effort to pull a fast one on state Sen. Joe Mack has flopped. House sponsors of a bill which would control sand mining along Michigan's Great Lakes shores attempted to avoid Mack by getting the bill referred to the State Affairs Committee, where it most likely would have received friendly treatment. The House passed the bill Tuesday.

But Mack, D-Ironwood, requested that the bill be referred to the Senate Conservation Committee, which he chairs. The request was granted. House sponsors fear that Mack, an enemy of many environmental bills, will bury the bill in his committee. Democratic leaders, though, have promised that the bill will be considered by Mack's committee.

Looks like Milliken's veto will stand

A state senator has dimmed the hope that a veto by Gov. Milliken of increased MSU utility costs will be overridden by the legislature. MSU administrators consider the override crucial if a one dollar per credit tuition increase is to be paid for winter and spring terms.

Sen. John Toepp, R-Cadillac, the Senate minority floor leader, said, "I don't think we're going to be any attempt to override any of the Governor's vetoes." Toepp cited the state's \$300 million deficit for the fiscal year as the reason behind his prediction.

Parents responding to ASMSU request to write letters protesting budget cuts

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

From all indications, ASMSU's attempt to get parents to write Gov. Milliken and their state legislators to protest the proposed cut in the appropriations to Michigan colleges and Universities will be successful.

ASMSU mailed letters out to all the parents of undergraduates at MSU last Friday telling parents that if the governor cuts the appropriations to colleges and universities 3 to 5 per cent as he plans to do, tuition will go up but the quality of education will go down.

Parents were urged to write their letters of protest in care of the ASMSU office. From there, the letters will be forwarded to the governor and the state legislators.

Already ASMSU has received about 100 letters. ASMSU president Brian Raymond said most parents are approaching the issue in two basic ways. He said they are either saying that they simply cannot afford a tuition increase or they are stressing the fact that in order to improve the state of Michigan all children should be provided with the best education possible.

Mrs. T. Leszczynski, of Garden City, said in her letter that many students may have to leave college because of the tuition increases.

She said students should not have to be deprived of the learning they desire because the state chooses to balance the budget by cutting appropriations to colleges and universities.

"We need good, sound schools to have a good, sound country," her letter read.

Mary A. Baker, of West Bloomfield Hills, agreed. "If our young cannot afford to go to school our country is in trouble," she said in her letter.

John D. Rogowski, also of Bloomfield Hills, said that a reduction of operating funds to our universities is the wrong way to achieve saving.

"A move of this nature would create a waste in our most important resource, namely the preparation of our students into fine productive citizens," Rogowski wrote.

Mrs. Ivan Smith, of Edwardsburg, Mich. said if tuition increases she may be forced to have her children leave school. She has two enrolled at MSU.

She also said it is a sad situation when young men work hard all summer to earn money for the following term, only to find it is far from enough due to tuition increases.

Mrs. E. N. Powlison, of Fenton, Mich., said she is deeply grieved about the fact that the state is considering these budget cuts. She added that she is frustrated even more when she reads that state employees are growing in number with healthy salaries.

"How can this be when you are considering the reduction in appropriations to MSU?" Mrs. Powlison asked. Raymond said he plans to send the first batch of letters out by Monday.

He said he is pleased with the response from ASMSU's mass mailing project to alert parents to the crises facing Michigan colleges and universities and hopes the response will get even better.

"The main thing is people actually sat down and took some time to write personal notes on their reaction to cuts in higher education," he said.

Gov. Milliken is expected to submit a second budget proposal to the appropriations committee by Dec. 6.

opinion

Chance for CD funds

Thanks to the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act, East Lansing stands to receive over \$1,000,000 in federal grants. Having received the first installment last year of over \$104,000, the city is currently making plans for the 1976 money, which will amount to over \$360,000.

East Lansing neighborhoods are already submitting proposals for the 1976 funds to the Community Development Committee, which gathers the suggestions and passes them on to the city council for final approval. With some University cooperation, the bleak married housing condition could be part of the CD allocation.

In the past year, the money has been used to fund or augment the funding of a number of community projects.

This year, a number of worthwhile projects have been proposed which should, if approved, lead to an improvement in the East Lansing community:

- A proposal has been forwarded which would alleviate the flooding and drainage problem in the Remy-Chandler and Raby drainage areas that were so hard-hit in last spring's flood.

- A plan has been received for



the city to continue its acquisition of park land, further expand its tree planting and advance street closure programs.

- The students in married housing have submitted plans for community centers and added park land in their neighborhood.

There is, however, a hitch in the proposals of the married students in that any plans which the city council approves must also be OK'd by the MSU Board of Trustees. Any delay by the trustees could effectively bar the neighborhood from receiving the federal grants.

It is hoped that the board of trustees will act swiftly if the city council approves the married student's proposals. These students are part of the East Lansing community and considered such when requests for grants are sent to Washington; they should be included when such requests bear financial fruit.

A mockery of detente

When the Nobel award recipients meet in Stockholm to accept their prizes, the winner of the Peace prize will be absent.

Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov has been denied a visa to attend the ceremonies on the grounds that he possesses state secrets which should not be allowed outside the USSR.

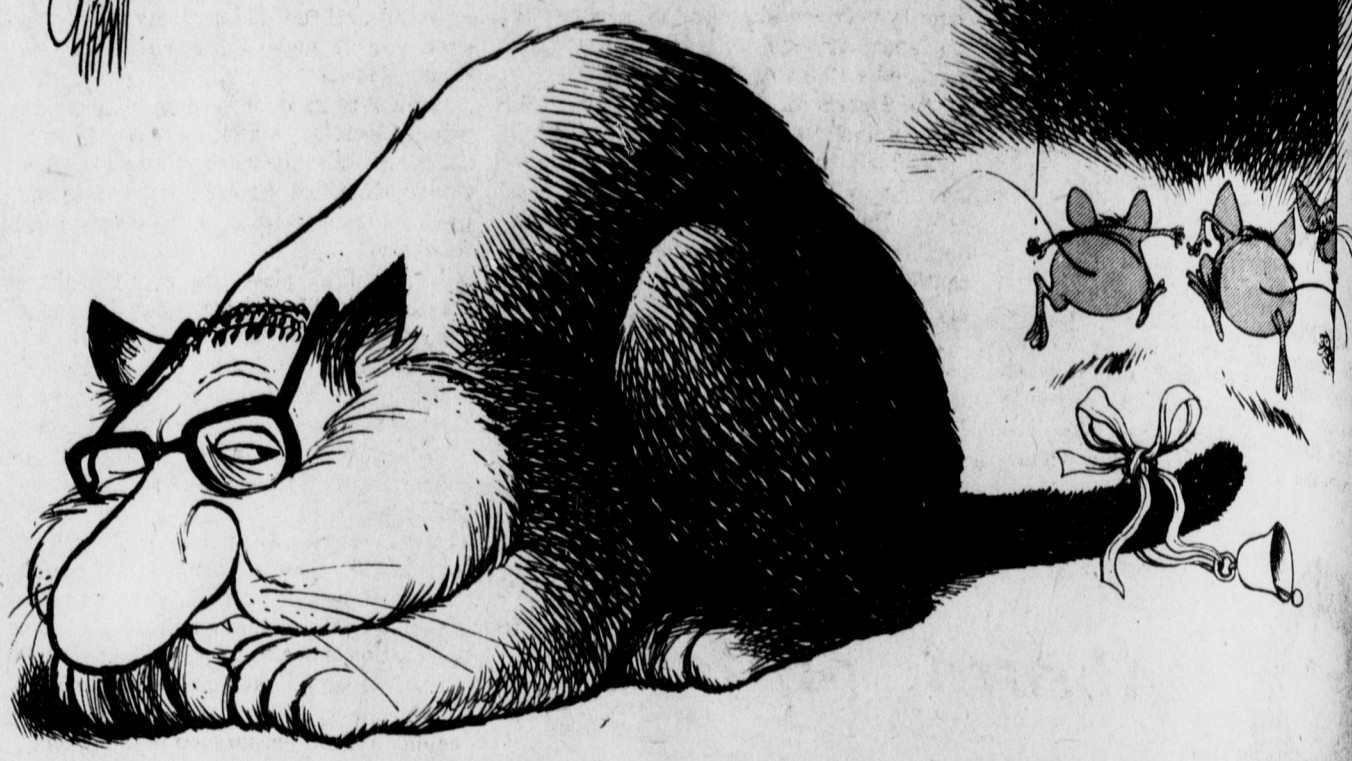
Such reasoning on the part of the Soviet Union affronts the intelligence of the world community, and only thinly masks a blatant disregard for the principles of the Helsinki agreement.

Sakharov has not worked on the nuclear weapons projects since his security clearance was denied for dissident activities in the sixties.

The fundamental reason behind barring Sakharov's travel plans is that he is a dissident, and a wholesale crackdown on the dissident movement has been the policy of the USSR for years.

The Helsinki agreement, ratified by the USSR, made provision for the free movement of people and ideas. It would be an outrage if the USSR, as demonstrated by its recent action against Sakharov, did not live up to the demands of detente, and thereby jeopardizes hopes for world peace.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES
OPINION
BY WASHINGTON STAFF

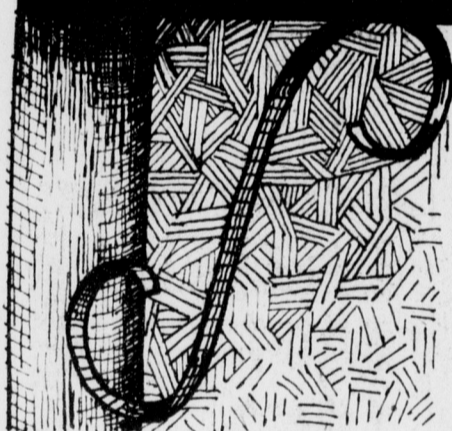


Friday, November 21, 1975

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

LETTERS To the Editor



Awareness

Awareness! A good description of the Israel exhibit set up in the International Center. Encountering the pictures of Palestine at the entrance, I felt these people were doing us a favor by proclaiming, at least visually, the colonial presence of Israel in the Middle East. The timing was appropriate. On November 2, 1917, the Balfour Declaration came into existence to give the Jews a home in Palestine; that home developed into an expansionist state by the name of Israel.

Little regard was given to the indigenous Arab population, a large majority of whom were displaced in 1948 and 1967. The Zionists considered Palestine as a "land with no people" in line with imperialism which considered every land as "empty" and available for colonization if the inhabitants

had not yet achieved national independence and recognized statehood.

Zionist propaganda has and still tries hard to persuade the world that their act was justified. Why would anyone try to justify and act and make people aware of it if the act was just? What upsets me is that Zionists use Bible verses with their posters of Palestine. It all looks so right; the Zionists never attributed their success to God or to any belief that they are fulfilling Old Testament prophecies.

Israel as it stands now is a political state, not a religious one. I, as a Christian and an Arab, dissociate myself from such a stand. I have a feeling a large number of 'aware' people join me.

Elham Eid
306 Berkeley Hall

Elham Eid is from Lebanon. She says that she was displaced from Palestine in 1948. — Ed.

'Subversive' reply

Richard W. Mancino addresses an important question to all students, citizens and members of our society in his letter in Thursday's State News. Education, thought and existence seem to be directed towards the discovery, or development of beliefs or ideas, that signify what truth is.

From his point of view though, we should

take what our government, teachers, experts and newsmen tell us is truth and blindly accept it. If this is so, what are we doing in school? Why do we read? Why do people analyze what is happening in their world and try to make it meaningful?

In Richard's logic, people who do this are subversive, and, as everyone knows, the sole objective of subversives is to violently overthrow our government.

I wonder where this confidence, admiration and trust in our government Richard speaks of, is in our society? From where is it exuded? Is it lies, cover-ups and carefully worded news releases? Watergate never really happened, right Richard? Our present president and vice-president have both been chosen and approved by the people to run the country, as stated in the constitution, right?

The "stars" who appeared at the symposium do not claim to be the chosen ones to lead America out of the wasteland of government abuse, that duty is on the American people as a whole, and the confidence and sense of responsibility should lie here.

Unfortunately, your intention to call for a boycott was unnecessary. The State News blacked-out all mention of the event except for the large paid-for ad before the event. After a well placed phone call and some badgering, the last night of the symposium did get mention on the back page, just to acknowledge that such an event was really taking place.

Even though the turn-out was small, it

VIEWPOINT: UN RESOLUTION

Zionism equates with racism

By ABUBAKER MADDUR

Sometimes politics are mixed with emotions when it comes to some matters concerning controversial issues. Regardless of this, the truth remains absolute. Not a political rally, demonstration or newspaper editorial can change the facts.

The same thing can be applied to the latest UN General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism. This resolu-

tion has obviously angered some people, as was seen by the demonstration in New York, and expressed in nation wide editorials condemning the resolution. Judging by this large reaction, we conclude that Zionists have hidden well behind a mask, which allows the people to be fooled and cheated into supporting a racist ideology. Why does the majority of the world body equate Zionism with racism?

shows that facts, truth and their presentation are still what some people are searching to find, probably to the shock and disgust of your status quo.

H. Joe Vibbert
512 W. Lapeer

The State News printed two advance articles on the symposium — more than usual coverage for such an event. Thus, the newspaper cannot be blamed for the poor attendance. — Ed.

Deny opportunity

Professor Barrow's opinion that the rights of citizenship exclude a free public education does not square with the Constitution of the State of Michigan which guarantees the same to every child, to a point. The guarantee is based on the philosophy of natural law which holds, rightly or wrongly, that all men are created equal and that the exercise of citizenship in a democracy based on natural rights

flowing from natural law requires an informed citizen.

The phrase "academically qualified" refers to environmental preparation, not to fundamental rights. Most evidence that assumed innate abilities is now recognized to include cultural bias. Indeed, the example of one "genius" at MSU clearly demonstrates the influence of environmental preparation and measurement. Genius is what we say it is. The fact that at the present time it can be programmed raises a question as to its meaning.

The point to which such guarantees are made may be decided by practical limitations, but the principle is clear. It may be further argued that the limitations are not practical and that every thinking being is entitled to be what he wants to be and to pursue happiness in his own way as long as he does not harm others.

The trouble with the "opportunity" argument is that it is usually used to deny opportunity, on some arbitrary basis to those seeking it.

David J. Seigle
Graduate School of Education

Racism, according to Webster is, "a program or practice of racial discrimination, segregation, persecution, and domination based on racialism." Does this definition fit the Israeli society, the very product of the Zionist ideology?

A Time-Harris poll, carried out with the help of Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd. (Time, April 12, 1971), may help us to answer this question. The Harris pollsters questioned what the magazine called a "carefully selected" sample of 1,777 Israeli Jews. The survey found, among other things, that 74 per cent of the Israeli Jews believe that Arabs are less intelligent than Israelis; 75 per cent said Arabs are more cruel than Israelis; 53 per cent that Arabs are lazier than Israelis; 80 per cent that Arabs are not as brave as Israelis; 60 per cent that Arabs are more dishonest than Israelis, and 67 per cent that Arabs are inferior to Israelis.

Also among the Israelis, the survey found that 23 percent say they would be bothered if an Arab sat beside them in a restaurant; 26 per cent if they had to work closely with one; 49 per cent if an Arab family moved next door; 54 per cent if their children had an Arab teacher; 74 per cent if their children became close friends with Arabs; and 84 per cent if a friend or relative were to marry an Arab.

We have no further comment because we believe the people in the community are intelligent enough to draw their own conclusions.

Abubaker Maddur is representing the opinion of the Organization of Arab Students at MSU.

There are only 13 good men left

"Why," I cried the other night in despair, "out of a country of 240 million people, can't we find an outstanding person to run for President?"

"It's very simple," said Turnbull, starting to write on a cocktail napkin. "There are 144 million people in the United States over 18 who are eligible to vote."

"Right," I said.

"But at the moment there are only 99 million registered voters."

"Well, you would still think that we could find one person in 99 million."

Turnbull asked the waiter for another cocktail napkin.

"Out of this 99 million, 38 million are under 35 years of age and are therefore ineligible to run for the Presidency."

"That probably eliminates a lot of good people," I admitted.

"Now 1 million were not born in this country so they can't run either."

"That still leaves us with 60 million people to choose from."

"Wait," said Turnbull, starting on his third napkin. "About half of this number, 30,456,782 to be exact, are women."

"So?"



Art Buchwald

"Well, you and I know the country isn't ready for a woman President for at least 20 years."

"That long?" I said in sorrow. "Do you want facts or do you want to get sentimental?" he asked.

"Just give me the facts," I told him. "This leaves us roughly 29 million presidential prospects," he said.

"Even that's enough to find an outstanding man for President," I told Turnbull. "But," he said, now writing on the tablecloth, "at least 3 million of the 29

million have a fear of flying. You can't have a President of the United States who is afraid to fly. It would be a sign of weakness to our adversaries."

"All right, we're down to 26 million people to choose from."

Turnbull took out a pocket computer. "We have to take off 2 million because their wives don't want to move to Washington. Then there are 2 million more who are in some sort of trouble with the IRS and couldn't stand an audit."

"I must admit you're really cutting it down."

Turnbull kept hitting the keys of the computer. "Then there are 12 million who are just about to get a divorce or are living with someone in what Middle America still calls 'sin.'"

"I forgot about them." "And you have to eliminate the gay people."

"You mean the country would never elect a gay person?"

"They won't even let one serve in the Air Force," Turnbull said.

"So where are we now?" Turnbull kept hitting the computer.

"We're down to 9 million."

"That still is a lot to pick from." "Not exactly. There are at least 2 million who could never pass an FBI security check because they belong to some left-wing organization or were involved some way with Watergate."

"All right, so you have 7 million left. Can we find one good man in 7 million?"

"We could except that the country will never accept a President who has had a mental disorder or has been treated by a psychiatrist."

"And 7 million people in this country have been treated by psychiatrists?" I asked. "Not 7 million," Turnbull said. "There have been only 6,999,987 who have had psychiatric treatment."

"So that leaves us with Ford, Reagan, Humphrey, Wallace, Carter, Jackson, Benton, Bayh, Shapp, Udall, Harris, Sanford, and Shriver," I said.

Turnbull rechecked his figures. "That's all there is, I'm sorry about that."

"Don't be sorry," I told Turnbull. "At least you're the first guy who ever explained it to me."

Los Angeles Times



Rumsfeld wrong man for the job



Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON — You can always tell a House staff man. Other people say "this president." The staff man always says "this president." It's a subtle stroke, suggesting uniqueness in boss and the speaker's special knowl-

edge of him.

Donald Rumsfeld, Gerald Ford's outgoing chief of staff, used the mandatory "this president" at his confirmation hearings to be secretary of defense. The context tells just about everything about the empty exchanges between him and the members of the Senate Armed Services Committee that preceded a 16-0 vote in his favor.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was importing Rumsfeld to make himself "available" at the SALT II talks — presumably so he could lean over just before Henry Kissinger guided the President's hand to the documents and whisper a cautionary technical warning in the chief's ear.

Rumsfeld explained that he thought his role would be to "design a healthy kind of exchange" between the Depts. of State and Defense on doomsday matters. "I think there is no question that this President is

interested in having that occur."

Well, James R. Schlesinger, Rumsfeld's predecessor, tried to carry on just that "healthy kind of exchange" and it wasn't healthy for him. He's out looking for work.

"I am doing this for the good of the country," Jackson said sententiously as he unnecessarily nudged Rumsfeld closer to Ford's elbow.

It might be good for the country to have a defense secretary who would take the boss aside and warn him he was being taken, but Donald Rumsfeld, former naval aviator and unblinking careerist, does not seem cut out for the job.

In the first place, he may not have mastered the life-and-death complexities of the subject by the time the documents are drawn up. In the second place, President Ford doesn't want nervous Nellies around who are suspicious of the Russians and skeptical of détente, particularly in an election year. If he had, he would have kept Schlesinger on.

Even if Rumsfeld has the kind of relationship that would allow him to stay "this president's" hand as the cameras were posed to record another dawn in a new generation of peace, it is doubtful he would. Rumsfeld would like to be vice president. Independence of thought and last-minute doubts are not encouraged in the breed.

Rumsfeld seemed to think that the object of the Senate exercise was to conceal any views he might hold. His critical official training was in the Nixon years. When he was director of OEO, no one was sure whether he was for or against the agency. Later, in the besieged White House, he said nothing about Watergate and it was held a mark of his moral grandeur that he allowed himself to be shipped out as ambassador to NATO as the clouds darkened.

As for his attitudes on defense, what was good enough for Schlesinger is good enough for him. Whenever he was asked about such fateful matters as our military intentions toward South Korea or the use of tactical nuclear weapons, he virtuously referred his questioners to Schlesinger's posture statement of last February.

His philosophy of government was expressed in a stream of clichés of breath-taking shallowness.

"Particularly when human beings are involved, things can go wrong," he said at one point, with his engaging, round-jawed grin. And at another: "You can't guarantee that some won't do something they ought not to do."

Jackson, who is compulsively competitive whatever the field, entered his own platitude.

"I think you would agree that sometimes the best policies is no politics."

Rumsfeld eagerly agreed. He is so uncommitted, in fact, that he even has no attitudes toward sin in the Pentagon. Two Democratic senators, Gary

Hart of Colorado and Patrick Leahy of Vermont, invited him to express indignation about the cozy and lately revealed arrangements between defense officials and defense contractors — goose hunts and that kind of thing.

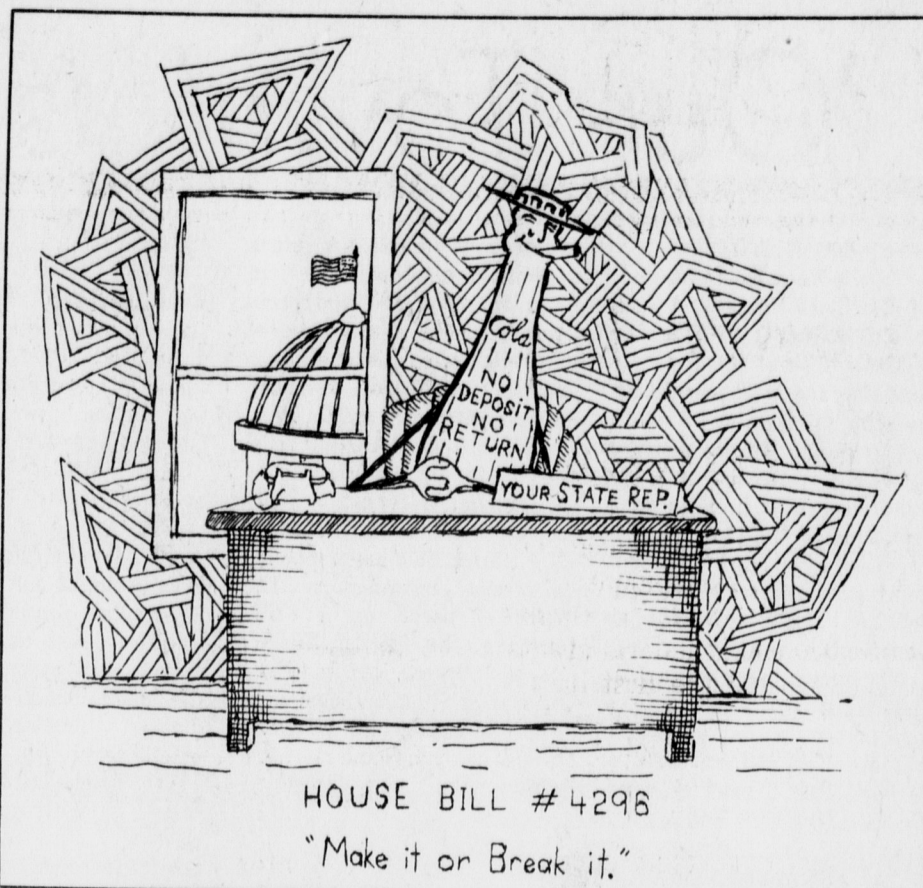
Rumsfeld, who obviously felt he had covered the subject with his thoughts on human failings, demurred.

"I find it difficult," he said, with a rare frown, indicating reflection, "not simple, not black and white."

It was probably his way of telling the generals and the corporations they have nothing to fear from the new broom.

When the questioning was over, Sen. John Stennis, the committee chairman, asked Rumsfeld if he had anything to say. Rumsfeld said he would pass. He really does have nothing to say on anything that matters, and that's what Gerald Ford likes best about him — and what Henry Kissinger probably likes even more.

The Washington Star



ALLAN LENGEL

Absurd, profound one in a.m. motel

Welcome to the 9:10 motel—plenty of vacancies and inadequate accommodations. We wait instead of beds along with an alert clerk that checks in the lethargic orders.

Enter into the 9:10 at 9:13 and rush into the waiting unit, chair number 32. The numbers are noisy but tolerable.

Begin to doze off at 9:25—religiously. The clerk begins to talk. I listen with the enthusiasm that a sorority girl awaits a first table burp.

The desk clerk begins to go over the usual question of whether Betty Ford would be concerned if Squeaky Fromme had an affair. I nod out again, only to be

awakened by an empty stomach growl. I may head and wipe an embarrassing sweat that has descended onto my one line of

minutes elapses or maybe it's a year, really not certain. I turn my head to the left, only to notice someone is reminding over their bean dinner in a nonverbal way. Fe—so early in the morning.

There is no respect for the sleeping, I say myself. Who the hell is making all the noise? It's obvious the clerk is involved in conspiracy to keep the boarders up.

Why did I wake up to go to sleep? I search for a Gideon's Bible, hoping to pray for silence. I search for a morning paper, anything to avoid hearing about

Squeaky.

Ethics. The conversation continues. Does Patty Hearst believe in premarital kidnapping? I really don't care but the girl next door manages to strike up a stifling question: "What's your definition of kidnapping?"

The clerk is baffled—for once. I moan again. This place is noisy. I suggest to the

"The desk clerk begins to go over the ethical question of whether Betty Ford would be concerned if Squeaky Fromme had an affair."

girl next door that we head toward a Holiday Inn. She suggests an ice pick upside my head.

I decide to check out. Too many college kids in this joint, all into their pinball wizards and Star Trek reruns.

Check out time is 10:00. Suddenly, at 9:55 I hear an annoying rustle. People gathering their baggage to migrate to a higher class motel, Motel 10:20, not known for its elitism but rather for providing black and white TV's with lectures on an old English subject called nothingness. Fascinating.

Karen Ann and the moralists



William F. Buckley

The Karen Ann Quinlan case settled not very much, but brought to prominence the whole question of the right of the individual to command the movements of his doctors under dire circumstances. Dr. Milton Heifetz, a prominent California neurosurgeon, has written a subtle and informative book on the subject called "The Right to Die." He testified in the Karen Ann Quinlan case on the side of the petitioners, Karen's parents, who begged the doctor to "pull the plug," the earthy term, for which however there is no satisfactory substitute conveying exactly that meaning.

The distinction is between letting a patient die of natural causes and causing him to die. It is, in the opinion of Dr. Heifetz, the critical distinction, and it has a distinguished ethical lineage, Karen Quinlan's parents are Catholics and before approaching the doctor to recommend that he turn off the respirator that keeps their vegetated daughter technically alive, they consulted their parish priest. Relying on a papal

allocation 17 years old, that priest told them to go ahead. There was controversy up the line, when a Franciscan priest writing in "Ossevatore Romano" called for keeping her alive. But a prominent Italian Jesuit disagreed. And everyone, including the judge, studied the relevant phrases of Pope Pius: quite properly, I should think, since ethics are best defined not by legislators, but by moralists.

The Pope began his address to the anesthesiologists in 1958 by saying that questions of science, such as when is someone in fact dead, are best settled by scientists. But "considerations of a general nature allow us to believe that human life continues for as long as its vital functions—distinguished from the simple life of organs—manifest themselves spontaneously or even with the help of artificial processes."

The question concerning which there is discussion is the emphasis that is properly placed on the word "or." It would appear, if read literally, to make the word "spontaneously" entirely meaningless. Either vital organs are working spontaneously or they are not. If, as in artificial respiration, they are made to work by artificial processes leading to their resuscitation, after which they will be working spontaneously, then the answer would be clear. Indeed, in John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital vs. Heston a court ordered, against the will of her parents, a Jehovah's Witness to receive a transfusion of blood—which resulted in the girl's recovery.

There is crystallizing agreement that in cases of irreversible paralysis doctors

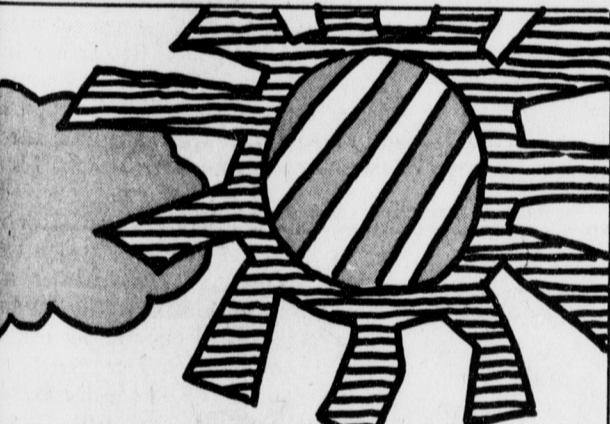
should be permitted to pull the plug if that is the will of the patient. The practical problem is ascertaining the will of someone in a comatose condition. We know what Karen Ann's parents believe she would wish. But we do not, in fact, have her word on the matter. Her attending physician—although one doubts that he would disagree that Karen, if competent would agree with her parents—is simply not qualified to transcribe the desires of an unconscious

"There was controversy up the line, when a Franciscan priest writing in 'Ossevatore Romano' called for keeping her alive. But a prominent Italian Jesuit disagreed. And everyone, including the judge, studied the relevant phrases of Pope Pius: quite properly, I should think, since ethics are best defined not by legislators, but by moralists."

human being. And the judge ruled that her parents were not authorized to make so grave a decision in their capacity as surrogates.

What is coming up, then, is the question of how to anticipate such circumstances. Much thought has been given to the subject and in another article I propose to pass along the specific form recommended by Dr. Heifetz.

The Washington Star



It is exasperating to be called so persistently when the last thing we want to do is to get up and go but God elects to keep on haunting like some holy ghost.

"The Great Intruder"

From YOU! JONAH!

By Thomas John Carls

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'Our Town' is satisfyingly quaint

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

The Performing Arts Company's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" is a charming and lucid production, one that strikes an effective and nostalgic chord. Directed by Frank Rutledge with an unhurried grace, it offers satisfaction despite the fact that it is produced by every high school, community theater group, etc. In fact, the play holds up surprisingly well.

The humor, of course, is quite dated, but there is a satisfying quaintness in its unabashed naivete. The attractiveness of seeing "Our Town" is often-

times considerable. A stark contrast is made with our own frenetic, electrified and problematic world. The people of Grover's Corners, with all their simple joys and everyday steadfastness, are attractive.

The best thing about "Our Town," for by now the plot is too familiar to repeat, is Wilder's ability to convey a little bit of America that has happened in every American home. The smell of bacon on a chilly morning, the feel of freshly-ironed clothes, and mother's reassuring hands buttoning your coat at the start of the day—all these things and more are what make "Our Town" a

classic of American theater.

William Hutson plays the stage manager, narrating the show in his effective and easy drawl. The role is small in terms of dramatic interplay, but Hutson gives it his polished, effortless skill.

Tom Case is the kindly, overworked Dr. Gibbs. Case exhibits a great sensitivity and depth with the role, one which is valuable not only in terms of impact, but also in representative action with the rest of the cast. He is very reminiscent of the thousands of small town doctors—patient, kind and quietly humorous.

The good doctor's wife is played by Christine Birdwell. Birdwell is an ebullient and talented actress, but she makes her portrayal too much of a caricature to be entirely satisfying. Wilder's characters call for a certain amount of characterization, but also for a genuine warmth. If there is too much characterization or stiltedness, the intended warmth tends to be lost.

Nan Burling is superb as Mrs. Webb, displaying a fresh New England sturdiness and a smooth, even delivery.

Paul Van Antwerp shows great skill as the high-strung Mr. Webb. Indeed, Van Antwerp's skill seems to lie in fleshing out these demi-character roles with charm and

humor.

Dennis Tresidder and Elizabeth Baker are the lovers, George and Emily. Tresidder as George is capable at times, but suffers the same problem as Birdwell: too much characterization and not enough genuine warmth. In addition, indications of inexperience occasionally cloud his performance. A more seasoned actor would have done more for the part, but since Wilder puts more attention on Emily, the weaknesses of Tresidder can be dealt with.

Elizabeth Baker as Emily did not really accomplish much with her part till the last act. This is due to the fact that she is too sharp and shrill with her delivery in the first acts, assaulting the stage with unnatural squeaks which Baker seems to think are the components of virginal girlishness. Well, she is mistaken. Emily may be a bit flighty, but there is a strength and courage beneath the exterior that Baker neglects. Admittedly, however, Baker does a fine job with Emily's attempt to return to life and experience the former joys of life.

Earl Fisher as milkman Howie Newsome is delightful with his humorous eccentricity, and is a joy to watch whenever he is on stage. He leads a group of minor roles performed with

talented enthusiasm by such performers as Christie Butcher, Martin Schulman, Tom Gebbie, Bob Newell and Kathy Scott.

Director Rutledge creates a warm, unruffled ambience that bathes "Our Town" in a golden tenderness. The best part of this direction is its subtle subtlety, the weakest points being the casting of Tresidder and Baker.

"Our Town" is a lovely show to watch. There is some very fine lighting designed by Ron Regier and authentic costuming by Terri Malolepsi.

"Our Town" continues its run through Saturday, but unfortunately all performances are sold out. However, cancellations may provide more seating. For information call 355-0148.

Weak script hurts 'On Your Marx'

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

Theatrical fare has been abundant in the East Lansing area over the past several years, with a sufficient variety of groups performing to offer something for everyone.

One of the newest additions to the local scene has been the "Play by Players," a group devoted to presenting original plays. In addition to offering an outlet to local playwrights, it is unique in being the area's only cooperative theatre group, since it splits the profits among all involved.

"On your Marx, Get Set, Go," its first production, has been touring the area over the last few weekends, playing in dorms and fraternity houses. The show combines the antics of three imitation Marx brothers with a Pirandellian twist when the author of this play-within-a-play attempts to write himself into his own script, interject a large amount of money and then write himself back out of the play, his bank account measurably enlarged.

The basic ideas of the production are quite promising. The possibilities of an on-stage confrontation between Groucho and the man writing his lines are quite intriguing.

Unfortunately, the show lives up to very few of the possibilities it suggests. The script, by Robert Blankenhorn, develops neither the ideas, characters or situations that it so sketchily presents.

Composed of a string of extremely brief scenes, all followed by blackouts, the effect produced is choppy and disjointed. Most importantly, we see very little of Groucho, Chico and Harpo. The three never collaborate together to produce the fireworks that should result. Working with an inexperienced cast, director Rob Merritt (alias Blankenhorn) has failed to draw plausible performances from many of his actors. Ray Zwingenberg as Groucho and Michael Rutka as Harpo are the most successful. Other than the pleasant home-spun atmosphere of the production, these two are responsible for all of its strengths.

Merald R. Clark as Chico had almost no material to work with, never appearing for long enough to make a strong impression. Although seemingly well cast, Clark doesn't have the impish energy which, more than anything else, characterized Chico.

One of the advantages of doing original material is the chance to rework and rewrite the show, based on the reactions of past audiences. A new, improved "On Your Marx..." will be presented in Anthony Hall, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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Book probes lingering assassination doubts

by MARTY SOMMERNESS
States News Reviewer

It happened 12 years ago today. John F. Kennedy, president of the United States of America, was shot to death Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas.

The Warren Commission, a special federal organization formed to investigate the assassination, submitted its report to President Lyndon B. Johnson Sept. 24, 1964. It was the commission's determination that Lee Harvey Oswald, an alleged mentally unbalanced Marxist ex-Marine, a U.S. citizen who had once tried to defect to the Soviet Union, acting alone, shot Kennedy. Robert Sam Anson, in his newly-published book, "They've Killed the President! The Search for the Murders of John F. Kennedy," (Bantam Books, \$2.50) brands the commission's investigation "The Blue-Ribbon Cover-up" and calls for a new investigation.

Anson's book which may be the most level-headed, up-to-

date critique of the commission, details many of the events and facts that have been associated with the Kennedy killing. It also raises several chilling questions.

Was Kennedy the victim of a crossfire from several conspirators' rifles?

Was Lee Harvey Oswald an agent of some organization, the CIA, the FBI, the KGB, an anti-Castro group or a pro-Castro group?

Was Lee Harvey Oswald the fall guy in an assassination conspiracy?

Why has some vital information concerning Kennedy's autopsy disappeared from the National Archives?

Was there a governmental coverup of the assassination that hid vital information from the Warren Commission?

The questions Anson asks and the facts he displays in his book are frightening.

"Maybe the problem with understanding Oswald is that we think we know him so well," wrote Anson. "So ignore his name and then consider the

facts:

"A man who works at a CIA base; has his records altered by the military; defects to Russia with no money; takes a plane when no planes are available; marries the niece of a high-ranking Soviet official; slips across the Iron Curtain without leaving a trace; threatens espionage and is not arrested; lives in a community infiltrated by intelligence agents; befriends a former spy; is seen in close contact with two intelligence agents;

"Makes travel arrangements in the company of an employee of the CIA; uses an alias; keeps an office in a building with other agents; eludes detection by surveillance devices; gets a passport when one should be denied, and is finally shot down in a room crowded with police by a former informer for the nation's chief investigative agency," wrote Anson.

People once looked askance at ideas about conspiracies in U.S. politics. Since that noon in Dealey Plaza, words like "stonewall," "plumber," "inop-

erative," "Watergate," "executive privilege" and "national interest" have become every day language in the minds of U.S. citizens.

Gerald Ford was a member of the Commission that said one bullet could smash its way through Kennedy's and then Texas Governor John Connally's bodies, still maintaining its general outline and only lose less than 2.5 grains of its original weight. Deriding this "magic bullet" theory, Anson disagrees with the commission.

For one bullet to do what the "magic bullet" was supposed to have done, coming from the spot Oswald supposedly fired the rifle, the bullet would have had to make changes in mid-air. The 23-year-old Mannlicher-Carcano rifle the commission said Oswald used to kill Kennedy, was called "the humanitarian rifle" by its Italian makers because of its inherent inaccurate qualities. The rifle scope was mounted for use by a left handed person, yet Oswald was right handed. No information could be found of Oswald buy-

ing rifle ammunition.

Anson even uses the film taken by Abraham Zapruder of Kennedy's assassination to indict the Warren Commission.

Too much time elapses between the time Kennedy is first hit and Connally is hit in the film for the destruction to have been caused by one bullet.

The backward snapping of Kennedy's head also indicates, said Anson, that the president was caught in a crossfire, some of which came from in front of him. The Warren Commission

placed Oswald at the time of the assassination above and in back of the presidential limousine.

"The fatal flaw in the Warren Commission's investigation is that they proceeded backward," wrote Anson. "They took a single suspect, who had neither the motive nor the means nor the opportunity and constructed the facts in such a

fashion so that it seemed he did. This does not mean that the members of the Warren Commission were less than honorable men, or that they were accomplices in the conspiracy or even that they actively sought to cover up the crime. They were none of these. The explanation is much simpler. They were just wrong."

Anson, who names no one

person in his book as the assassin, said that the only domestic organization or section of an organization that had the power and the reason for killing Kennedy was the CIA, still smarting from the aftermath of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion.

"They've Killed the President" is a gripping, grisly book.

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PBS series ponders Sand's life

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

PBS is purveying a penny-dreadful version of the life of George Sand, called "Notorious Woman," under the umbrella series "Masterpiece Theatre." Rosemary Harris delineates Sand with spare elegance.

"Notorious Woman" is broadcast on channel 23, WKAR at 9 p.m. Sundays, with reruns on Wednesday at noon and Saturdays at 9 p.m.

George Sand (1804-76) was the pen name for Amandine Aurore Lucille Dupin; Baronne Dudevant, playwright, prolific novelist, feminist, Bohemian and Rousseauian liberal; she poured out novels for 30 years. She built a solid reputation as an author of revolutionary novels which flamboyantly advanced claims of romantic feminism and from 1837 advocated humanitarian reform and "socialistic" improvement.

Her virtues as a craftsman, humanitarian or human being would not alone merit her a seven-part serial made by the BBC. What merits this honor is her spectacular lifestyle. She numbered among her friends, lovers and proteges, the foremost romantics of the mid-19th century. She created a "succes de scandale" by embarking on the wildest love affair of the century with poet Alfred de Musset and next had a celebrated liaison with Frederic Chopin.

After this affair burned out, she devoted herself to social causes. She involved herself in the fortunes of the 1848 Revolution. After the repression of the Revolution she retired to her estate at Nohant.

The televised version of her biography was written by Harry W. Junkin and directed by Waris Hussein. Junkin created masterful dialogue to introduce Aurore as a naive convent girl juxtaposed against her worldly grandmother, Madame Dupin de Francueil, played by Catherine Nesbitt. Elegant, ornamental wit brightened the scenes which feature Nesbitt and Harris. Mordant with and cheerful worldliness enlivened the first part of the first episode. After that it was downhill.

The rest of the episode compressed the period from her grandmother's death through her departure for Paris eight

years later. Included were her handling of her rapacious mother who hoped to control her inheritance, her acquisition of a husband, two children and her decision to leave her husband and try to make her own way in Paris. This is a lot to cram into an hour. Junkin did not succeed.

You couldn't tell the players without a scorecard and Junkin did not provide one. Characters whizzed by in quick succession with little explanation of who they were and what they were really doing there. Junkin provided much talk, but little insight into the deterioration of Aurore's relationship with Casimir. It was inadequate to simply dismiss her husband as a provincial boor.

Aurore remained a country aristocrat for her entire life. She always considered Nohant her home. To dismiss the part of her life spent there and role

as a mother — both central concerns for her — is to leave central questions about this woman unexplored.

This sloppy organization resulted from the desire to devote a maximum percentage to her spectacular exploits in Paris. But they did this both at the expense of the dramatic impact of their introductory episode and at the expense of their leading character. Possibly a female writer would have spent more time on this crucial period in Sand's development.

Rosemary Harris dominated the proceedings with her great luminous eyes and sharp intelligence. She created a portrait of

an enchanting creature who could flout convention, delightful to the eye and mind. Lewis Flander as Casimir Dudevant was shackled by the single dimension of his role, as was Jonathan Newth as her brother Hippolyte.

Waris Hussein's direction encased the elegant dialogue splendidly. His direction moved along nicely, but offered no insight into the material and tended toward broad strokes rather than fine lines in characterization. Sets and costumes were as always, superb, a delight to the eye and utterly satisfying in terms of color selection.

"THE DEVILS"

is one hell of a film!

The State News reviewer agrees:

"The Devils," based upon John Whiting's play and ultimately upon Aldous Huxley's book, "The Devils of Loudun," is, for the most part, a true story of events that took place in the second and third decades of the 17th century in France.

On one level, "The Devils" deals with horrible persecution, torture and execution of Father Grandier (Oliver Reed), a worldly priest burned at the stake for the demonic possession of a cloistered convent of Ursuline nuns.

On another level, "The Devils" illustrates the religious and political opportunism that brought about Grandier's trial and execution.

Finally, "The Devils" portrays the lust and depravity that are often so large a part of religious hysteria.

Grandier is destroyed because he defended his city's autonomy against the increasing power of the monarchy and Cardinal Richelieu, and also because he unwittingly became the object of the perverse sexual fantasies of the Ursuline's prioress (Vanessa Redgrave).

Sanity is almost totally banished from director Russell's ghastly panorama of pits filled with bloating plague victims, nuns writhing in the heat of sexual sweat and holiness, masked revelers gawking and cackling at the sadomasochistic orgies of the possessed and the indignities and tortures forced upon the nuns and Father Grandier to extort confessions and admissions.

But of course, it is all done for the glory of God.

The performances are excellent. Oliver Reed and Vanessa Redgrave, in particular, handle the complexities of their characters with insightful deftness.

Reed's Grandier is sensual, vain, combative, petty, self-destructive and, in the end, exceedingly noble and brave — an intensely contradictory set of characteristics which he manages to integrate into a most believable whole.

Vanessa Redgrave, as the hideously licentious Sister Jeanne Of The Angels, is terrifyingly powerful in the subtleties of her characterization. Deformed in mind and body, driven by vile, blasphemous passions that are awesome in their intensity, Sister Jeanne is a nightmare creation that leaves audiences stunned and shaken.

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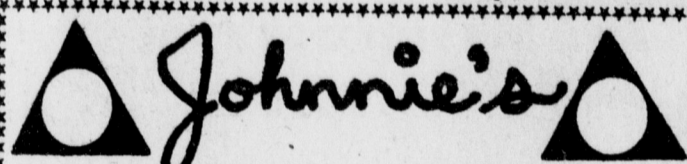
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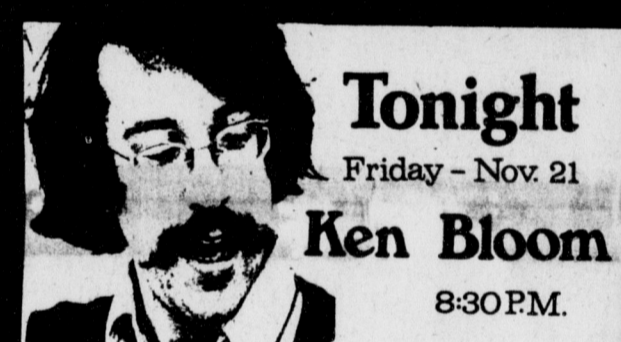
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Admission: 15th Single, 17th Couple with student ID; 13th Single, 15th Couple

3214 N. East Street (U.S. 27 N.) 487 - 5704



Tonight

Friday - Nov. 21

Ken Bloom

8:30 P.M.

We heard Ken this year at the Mariposa Folk Festival in Toronto and he was great! He's on Steve Goodman's latest album on Asylum records.

He plays everything from Dixieland to Mid-Eastern music, on banjo, guitar, zither, dulcimer, bandura and (believe it or not) clarinet! His music is incredible!

The Ten Pound Fiddle

The MSU Folk Song Society Coffeehouse

in Old College Hall

within the Union Grill

MSU Union

22nd admission 11th for members

Hostess every Tuesday

Square Dance Dec. 5th

The Union Cafeteria

Lower Level of the Union Building
Corner of E. Grand River and Abbott Rd.
Michigan State University

Daily \$ Deals

Entrees.

Salad and Deserts

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Garden Salad Bar

99¢ and \$1.49

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Lunch 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Dinner 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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OPEN from 11 AM to 1 PM

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BOX OFFICE
OPENS AT

6:30

FIRST

SHOW AT

7:00

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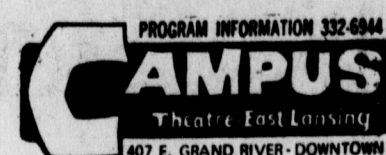


COOLEY
HIGH

The Real Cool
School!

do you dare spend a night
with Vincent Price
in the
MADHOUSE

SHOWN
FIRST



4th EXCITING WEEK!

Tonight Open 7 P.M. - Shows 7:30 - 9:35
SAT. & SUN. 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:35

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



ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW

IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

"A THRILLER
IN THE
HITCHCOCK
MOLD!"
-Bernard Drew
Gannett Newspapers



JOHN HOUSEMAN / MUSIC BY DAVID GRISIN / BASED ON THE NOVEL SIX DAYS OF THE CONDOR BY JAMES GRADY
SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO SEMPLE, JR. AND DAVID RAYFEL / PRODUCED BY STANLEY SCHNEIDER
DIRECTED BY SYDNEY POLLACK / PANAVISION® / TECHNICOLOR® / A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 1P.M. & 3P.M. ONLY
"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T" - ALL SEATS \$1.00

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
The PLAY by PLAYERS

present:



On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!

The BROTHERS ARE BACK in an Original uproarious comedy
by Robert Blankenhorn

"AN ABSOLUTELY HILARIOUS PLAY, fine performances and a sharp, excruciating funny script" — Ira Azneer, Berkley Star
"A very funny, really wild show" — Mary Osborn, San Francisco Advocate

"The New Marx Bros. are incredible, wonderfully funny, a joy to watch." — Michal Davidson, Omaha Sun Times

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Showtimes: 7:30 and 9:30

Showplace: 109 Anthony

Admission: \$2.00

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\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per
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"CHANGE" HAS COME!
The new album from
Spanky & Our Gang.
On Epic Records



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FILMS

40%
OFF

CAPITAL
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NEWS

532 E. MICH. AVE.
OPEN 10 - 10:30,
SUN. 12 - 9
3 BLOCKS UP
FROM CAPITOL

film depicts blacks' attitude changes

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

Two years ago, Sidni Jacobs had an idea for a film about the changes taking place in American cities as they related to blacks. She had never made a film before, but her determination led her through two years of blood and sweat and without food and rest and sex, to make that film.

Thursday night, Jacobs had a chance to display the fruits of her efforts when her film, "Deadly Weapons," was shown at the first public showing of the film which is intended for wide distribution in the 4 through 12 and for the level political science classes.

The film was intended to show the attitudinal change in the 70s, which now allows men

whose ancestors came here in chains to be leaders of the cities," Jacobs said.

"I wanted to make people aware of the changes," she said. "Things never are what they seem. What you don't see, generally is."

"This is a visual means to let people see behind the attitudes presented to them."

In order to reflect those changes, Jacobs' crew went to Detroit, Los Angeles and Atlanta, three major cities with black mayors. They interviewed the mayors and leaders of the cities and people in the streets, in the cities and suburbs.

Jacobs explains the process as a continuation of the Movement, "movement with a capital M" as she likes to stress.

The Movement began with the civil rights movement of the

70s, she said. The political movement is a forerunner of what will be the economic movement of the '80s, she believes.

"You can't have economic power without political power first," Jacobs said.

The root of the problem facing today's cities is racial attitudes, Jacobs said. "White flight from the cities is an attitude based on racism," she said.

"Whites think they can have the flower without the roots," Jacobs, who was raised in

Detroit and now lives in both New York City and Detroit, said energy is needed to continue the Movement and make America a creative nation. She said she was fortunate to be born into a family that is politically aware. Detroit Mayor

or Coleman Young is her uncle. Jacobs said making the film was "terrifying" because of what she saw going on.

"If I had it to do all over again, I might never do it," she added.

"Some of the people in the

North who thought they were liberal were racist," she said. "People in the South were the most honest and open."

"That's what I consider a liberal — no special favors, just honesty and openness."

The film, which was directed by Jacobs and David Parks, whose brother directed "Superfly," was produced largely with

Jacobs' money. She received two grants of \$10,000 each from Gulf Oil and Johnson and Johnson. The remaining \$105,000 was her own investment.

"I broke the No. 1 rule of film producing. I put my own money into it," she said. "But I showed them," she continued proudly. "I made it."



Jacobs

Wedding bells silent Fridays

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. (AP) — Residents of this Camden County community won't be able to obtain a marriage license, a bingo permit or dog tag on Fridays.

The municipal clerk, Ger-

trude Rutnick, has designated Fridays as her day off. And rightfully so under the law, since she had built up "a couple of hundred days" of sick leave in her 34 years with the township government.

Clarification

In a story Thursday on workshops being conducted by the Pre-Law Assn. it was not made clear that the \$1 fee for the workshops is only for nonmembers.

LYNN REDGRAVE
XAVIERA HOLLANDER
"DEADLY WEAPONS"
ALSO **"The Happy Hooker"**
THE ONLY WAY TO GO
PLUS **"The Stewardesses"**
THE ONE, THE ONLY
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 SHOW STARTS 7:00
1ST RUN
PLUS **McQUEEN**
MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM
PLUS **BLACK CHRISTMAS**
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MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
For Your Pleasure...
JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROOSTER COGBURN
1 Tonite at 5:45, 7:30, 9:45
Twi Hr. 5:45 Adults \$1.25

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
2 Tonite at 6:00, 8:15, 10:30
Twi Hr. 6:00 Adults \$1.25

"THE BEST COMEDY THIS YEAR!"
—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV
JEFF BRIDGES
ANDY GRIFFITH
ALAN ARKIN
3 Tonite at 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
Twi Hr. 5:45 Adults \$1.25

FINAL WEEK!
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Jill Kinmont
and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Buek
4 Tonite at 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Twi Hr. 5:30 Adults \$1.25

OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
3rd WEEK!
SATURDAY AT 7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
SAT. - SUN. AT 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 P.M.

SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night", but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
CALVIN LOCKHART • JOHN AMOS
JIMMIE WALKER • OSSIE DAVIS

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Now at Two Locations:
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Free Deliveries from both locations Starting at 4:30 p.m.

NEW ART
815 East Michigan Ave. 489-2131
TOO MANY PIECES
THE LOVE EXPERTS
PLUS PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
It's the answer to your every desire.
LEARN AND DISCOVER THE ULTIMATE IN LOVEMAKING.
Prolong Your Sexual Excitement. Visit Our Bookstore Today And See How.
FREE HOT COFFEE BEST IN TOWN
CHEAPEST PRICE IN TOWN
\$3.00 REG. \$2.00 STUDENTS
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
OPENS 9:45 STARTS 10 A.M. - 1 A.M.

TONIGHT And SATURDAY
EXCLUSIVE LANSING & EAST LANSING ENGAGEMENT
Beal Film Group WILL BE the ONLY EXHIBITOR of "NAKED CAME THE STRANGER" in this area. Beal's print of this film is exactly the same that was CONFISCATED REPEATEDLY IN DETROIT, NOT ONE FRAME HAS BEEN DELETED.
IT WAS BUSTED IN DETROIT, BUT BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT!
"PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!"
sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic. will set porno film standards for years to come."
—Al Goldstein
"All-out unzipped sex comedy, it sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit screens look sexier."
—PLAYBOY
Naked Came The Stranger
DARBY LLOYD RAINS
This Film is Rated X. If there is any possibility or doubt please bring proof of age.
ADMISSION: minimum admissions set by distributors
\$2.50 students \$3.50 general
SHOWPLACE: FRI & SAT 106 B WELLS
SHOWTIMES: FRI. 6:00 7:30 9:00 10:30 12:00
SAT. 6:00 7:30 9:00 10:30 12:00

Union Building 50th Anniversary
SPECIALS ALL WEEK
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
FREE Slide Show of "History of the Union Building" in the Union Parlors at 8 p.m.
See "My Little Chickadee" with W.C. Fields in 107 S. Kedzie at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. *1²⁵
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Enjoy "My Little Chickadee" with W.C. Fields in 107 S. Kedzie at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. *1²⁵
HELP US CELEBRATE!
(SPECIAL THANKS TO NEW WORLD AQUATICS)

uab/se films presents
W.C. Fields in MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
Showings: Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 9:30p.m. 107 S. Kedzie
Admission: \$1.25, (children under 12, 50c)

THE GRADUATE
KENWOOD PIONEER ADVENT
\$699⁰⁰
The Graduate System for \$669.00 is a system that reproduces the entire frequency range of all music without annoying coloration or distortion and at levels which will comfortably fill your room. This system has enough controls and features to satisfy all your needs (without making you pay for unnecessary frills) and perhaps, answers your question "What should I spend on a music system?" There is ample flexibility here for adding such niceties as a tape deck or a second set of speakers.
The Advent Utility loudspeakers have been for several years the standard by which other speakers are judged. At about half the cost of the best speakers available these Advent speakers will match the overall performance in every audible and use respect.
The Kenwood KR-5400 is the most sophisticated stereo receiver ever offered at a medium price. It will deliver all the power you'll need, and it combines this performance with features and controls that rival those of more expensive separate tuners and amplifiers.
The Kenwood 2033 is a manual turntable which does its job smoothly and reliably. The Audio Technica AT13E is a dual magnet photo cartridge. Base and dust cover complete this system.
HI-FI BUYS Disc Shop
1101 E. Grand River, East Lansing 337-1767
1810 W. SAGINAW, LANSING 484-4589
323 E. Grand River East Lansing 351-5380

Council to act on advisory unit

(continued from page 3)
trustees passed the proposal in 1971 to allow an advisory group of students to the board and that it would be in order for student government to act on that proposal. In the years since 1971 students have not implemented the proposal because they were attempting to pass stronger resolutions through Academic Council.

In the meantime COGS has

passed a resolution approving the establishment of an advisory group along the same lines as those approved by Student Council, selecting Joe Brockington, COGS president, as the graduate representative. ASMSU president Brian Raymond said he intends to propose a resolution to carry through on the 1971 trustees proposal to the ASMSU Policy Committee

and then to the ASMSU Board soon.

"The board of trustees just might realize we're not ogres out to get them," Raymond said.

Trustee Don Stevens had not yet heard of the student government actions to establish an advisory group to the board but he expressed support for student advisers if they would

have more of a voice with the board than the board-approved proposal originally allows. Stevens, on the MSU Board of Trustees for nearly 18 years, feels the board is more attentive to student concerns than ever before.

"Student government rightly ignored the board proposal because it was meaningless," he said. "But if they can strength-

en it then they probably would have something worthwhile."

However, Stevens was not sure of the correctness of student government approaching the board with a stronger form of the 1971 proposal. He said students might more appropriately work in committee with the trustees and MSU administrators to develop another, stronger proposal.

Bloom to sing at coffeehouse

Ken Bloom will be the featured performer at the Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill.

Cost for the concert is \$2 or \$1.50 for MSU Folk Song Society members.

Bloom, who plays guitar, banjo, clarinet, dulcimer and zither, has appeared at the Mariposa Folk Festival and the Philadelphia Folk Festival. His music includes traditional tunes, contemporary songs and Dixieland rags.

A one-time studio musician in California, Bloom now lives in Chicago where he is an instructor at the Old Town School of Folk Music.

UNITED BLACKS of Akers Hall presents "EBONY REFLECTIONS"



Admission: \$1.00 in advance \$2.00 at the door.

Akers Cafeteria

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1975 9:00 P.M.

Music by: Black Male Band
Obtain tickets from any caucus member or at the door.
Talent and Fashion Show 9-11 p.m.
Dance in classrooms 11 p.m. - 2:15 a.m.

THE GRAPE VINE



Sunday Buffet ALL YOU CAN EAT \$6.95

If your parents are in town, or if you just enjoy eating a lot of fine food, the place to go on Sundays is The Grapevine. There you can choose from a repast of such items as Roast Beef, Chicken, Salad Bar, Potato Salad, a beverage, dessert, and much, much more. It's all you can eat from noon 'till 8 pm for just \$6.95! See you there!

LUNCH 11:30 am-2:30 pm; DINNERS 5-10 pm
LATE NIGHT MENU 10 pm-1 am
COCKTAILS & QUIET ENTERTAINMENT
2758 E. GRAND RIVER, E. LANSING
PHONE 332-2113

"Surprise Your Turkey" Have your ears pierced.

FREE

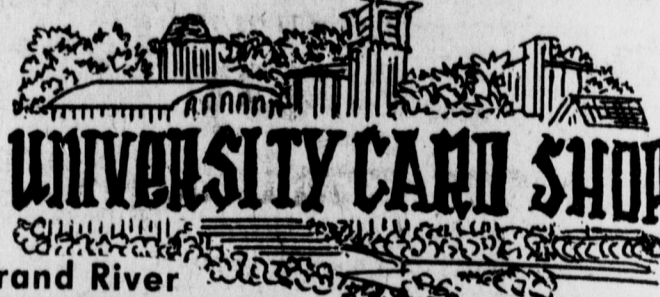
With the purchase of 24K Steri-Studs

Next Ear Piercing Clinic:

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

November 20, 21, 22

Thanksgiving Special - \$8.50



311 E. Grand River

Phone 337-0934

The Famous One Cent Jewelry Sale!!

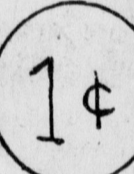
Buy one Piece of Jewelry at Reg. Price

Get any other Piece of Jewelry...

Up to Equal Value For a Penny.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

November 20 -21 -22



311 E. Grand River

Phone 337-0934

MICHIGAN STATE NETWORK PRESENTS:

HOCKEY

Michigan State vs. Minnesota

Friday 7:25 pm

Saturday 7:25 pm

640 AM

ALL CAMPUS RADIO



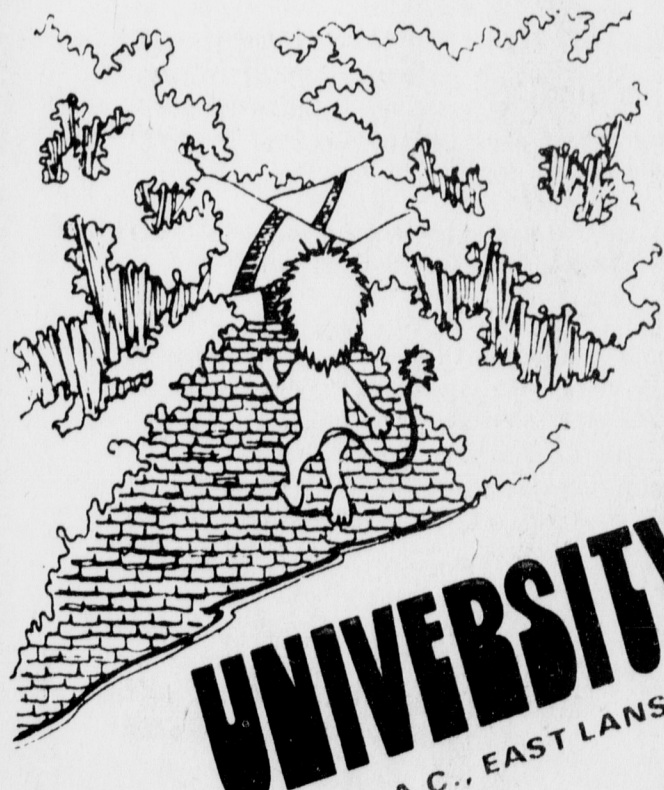
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It's your Land of OZ where you can find specials on so many things—jewelry that's custom made, imports from many places, games & magic tricks, calculators, furniture, antiques, pictures, wall hangings, pillows, furs, everything to decorate your home, plants, cacti candles, clothing old & new, even unmentionables, hairstyles & cosmetics, and glass blower with glass blowing demonstrations.

Pastries & foods too. All under one roof.



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HOURS
M-TU-F
10 - 5:30
SAT. 10 - 6

Wed. & Thurs.
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Advertisement

The State News Dining Guide Specialty of the Day

NEW HAPPENING'S AT THE GREAT STEAK

What began as an experiment "in the Win Schuler tradition" has turned into a "grate" success... The Grate Steak, located at 246 E. Saginaw.

The Grate Steak is the smallest and most informal of all the Win Schuler restaurants, experimenting in new ideas all the time, the latest of which is their new dinner menu.

The Grate Steak is back to a more basic, lower priced menu, featuring such items as sizzling steaks, delicious seafood and knockwurst and bratwurst for a welcome change of pace. There is always a special of the evening, such as stuffed shrimp or trout, chicken cordon bleu, rolled roast. The Grate Steak prepares their own food, to insure that special grate taste!

To accompany your dinner, (or lunch) there is of course, the famous Win Schuler Bar-Scheeze, now offered in four flavors, including onion-garlic, the

newest twist to the old favorite. Try the steaming swiss onion soup, or Win Schulers barbequed meatballs. Your lunch or dinner will include a trip to the Garden Greenery, filled with crispy salad greenery and a variety of breads too.

Complimenting the dinner menu will be the Grate Steaks new Winter Cheer menu, an exotic array of liquor drinks. The drinks will be available December 1, and will include Hot Butter Rum, the Hot Toddy, consisting of hot cider, lemon and honey, and brandy, scotch, or whatever is to your liking, the Martini Salad, a martini on the rocks with artichokes, cauliflower, etc., and the Yellow Snow-crushed ice with gold tequila and galliano.

Thanksgiving day will be a special day at the Grate Steak as they will be offering a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The holiday buffet includes



mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, squash, roast top sirloin of beef, seafood newburg, a special garden greenery, topped with either pumpkin or mince meat pies. Also, don't forget the house drinks which include Bass Pale Ale, and Bass

Black 'n Tan, two current favorites. Happy hour at the Goldsmith lounge is from 4 to 7, Monday - Friday, when you can enjoy your favorite drinks at reduced prices!

Scheduled for around the first week in February, the Grate Steak will begin

building an addition to their lounge where 80 new seats will be put in and the stage moved back to accommodate both rooms. Also, a banquet room for up to 60 people will be available at that time. As decor, the Grate Steak will add plants and a skylight to the ceiling.

Also Featuring

Old World BREAD and ALE
811 M.A.C. Avenue East Lansing

the east room
in a superb setting atop
Jacobson's
Thursday Friday and Saturday
evenings until 8:30 p.m.

Cave of the Candles
351-7076
ON THE CORNER OF ABBOTT & GRAND RIVER

THE STATE ROOM
Kellogg Center
Gracious dining in a nostalgic campus atmosphere.
Breakfast: Mon. - Sat. 7 AM - 10 AM
Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 11:30 AM - 2 PM
Dinner: Mon. - Sat. 5:30 PM - 8 PM
Breakfast: Sun. 8 AM - 11 AM
Dinner: Sun. 12:45 PM - 4 PM
Snacks: Sun. 4 PM - 6 PM

The Grapevine
(Located across from Old World Village Mall)
332-2113

ALEX'S RESTAURANT
THE POINT AFTER NIGHTCLUB
BANQUET FACILITIES, DINING ROOM
SEAFOOD BUFFET
321 E. Michigan - 482 - 1251

MOONS Restaurant
& The Highwheeler Lounge
Restaurant: 221 M.A.C. E. Lansing
Lounge: 11:30 - 2:00 am
12:00 - 12:00 Sun. 5:00 - 12:00 Sun.

In the Schuler tradition
the grate steak
Fun, Food & Spirits
246 E. Saginaw East Lansing

POLO BAR
"Kentucky Blue Grass"
Sunday 6 - 9
Blue Grass Bar
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"Lorry and the Legends"
Home Cooked Food
101 1/2 m.
12" Pizza 12.00
Dinner Specials - Every Week
642 W. Gr. River - OKEMOS - 349-2240
(1/4 mile east of the Crest Drive-In)

The Dining Guide is sponsored by the

Fri., Sat. & Sun.

FREE PIZZA

BUY A MEDIUM 13" PEPPERONI PIZZA, AND GET AN IDENTICAL ONE FREE! WITH PICK UP ONLY!

coupon expires 11/23/75

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Little Caesar's Pizza Treat

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

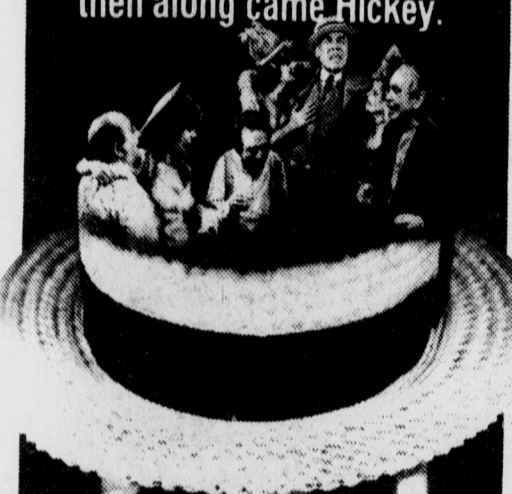
STATE Theatre East Lansing

TODAY open 7:45 P.M. Feature At 8:00 only! - SAT. & SUN. Open 1:00 P.M. - Feature 1:15 - 5:05 - 9:00

"A film of extraordinary beauty and power."
—Time Magazine

"A moving, unforgettable experience. A great movie."
—Newsweek Magazine

They drank and they dreamed... tomorrow they would conquer the world... then along came Hickey.



LEE MARVIN FREDRIC MARCH ROBERT RYAN JEFF BRIDGES BRADFORD DILLMAN EUGENE O'NEILL'S

"THE ICEMAN COMETH"

A JOHN FRANKENHEIMER FILM
Executive Producer: EDWARD LEWIS Produced by: ELY LANDAU Directed by: JOHN FRANKENHEIMER
Released by AFT Distributing Corporation. TECHNICOLOR® PG

Showcase Jazz

regrets the cancellation of the GATO BARBIERI shows. These dates will be rescheduled later on in the year.

Ticket holders have two options (1) hold tickets which will be valid for rescheduled show, or (2) Refunds will be available.

For more information, call 355 - 3355. The cancellation was due to Mr. Barbieri's hospitalization.

Thank you for your cooperation.

FESTIVAL DE

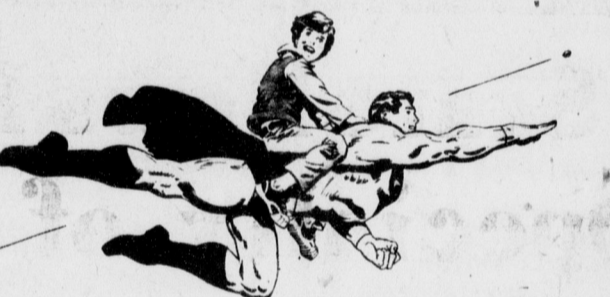
PETER SELLERS

Tonite, Nov. 21 8:45 & 10:30 p.m. "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" (1968) Pete becomes a hippie. "Worthwhile and funny too."
—Steve Scheuer, Color.

Dec. 4 "The Smallest Show on Earth"
Dec. 12 "Man in a Cocked Hat"
Dec. 19 "The Mouse that Roared"

"Superman" 72 minutes of color cartoons at 7:15 tonite. All seats \$1.00

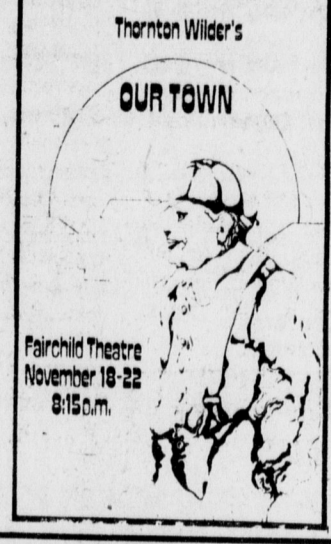
U-U Church, 855 Grove (Across from E.L. Library)
Student rate for Peter Sellers \$1.25.
+++MOVIELOVERS



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

NOW PLAYING

Thornton Wilder's
OUR TOWN




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

BOX OFFICE OPEN 12-5
FAIRCHILD THEATRE

TONIGHT!

LONG'S Convention Center

Presents
THE LYNN ANDERSON SHOW



Friday Nov. 21st

Two Shows:
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets Available for \$5, \$6 at all Lansing Knapps Dept Stores, Marshall Music in E. Lansing, Ray Lantz Music in Jackson

and at
LONG'S
6810 S. CEDAR
A11-96
NSING, MICH.
Ph. 694-8123

Charle Fredrick WITL Radio Emcee

Tickets 50¢ extra at the door

MASON

540 N. CEDAR, MASON, MICH. PHONE 676-5955

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS IN
"THE LONGEST YARD"

R-COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR®


Fri & Sat - 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Disc Hr. 4:45-5:15
Sun - 5:15, 7:30, Disc Hr. 4:45-5:15
Mon & Tues - 6:00, 8:15, Disc Hr. 5:30-6

ONE DIGBY THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD
Sat & Sun Matinees at 1:00 & 3:00 ONLY!
All Seats \$1.00!

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JAWS


The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.



PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Fri & Sat - 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Disc Hr. 4:30-5
Sat & Sun Matinee - 2:00
Sun - 5:00, 7:15, Disc Hr. 4:30-5

the **spectacle** presents



Ingmar Bergman's first color film
THE PASSION ANNA

with Liv Ullman, Max von Sydow, and Bibi Andersson

plus selected short
RHIOCEROUS

104 Wells 7:00 9:30
FRI & SAT 104 Wells \$1.25

OPEN
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Open at 6:45 P.M.

DOUBLE DISNEY ADVENTURE

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Hospitality house offers warm welcome

(continued from page 3)

The Hospitality House works with other social agencies in the community including the Drug Education Center, Listening Center, Ingham County Social Services, Community Mental Health and the East Lansing

and Ingham County jails. These groups refer people to the house, and the house staff in turn refers people who come there to other places where they can get additional help. Hospitality House is also the only place in the area where

homeless women can be housed.

"The Lansing Rescue Mission is there for men, but I guess we are the only place a woman can go," Schneider said.

About eight people can reside at the house at a time, in

addition to the staff. House rules forbid illegal drugs, drunkenness and violence. At present there is a midnight curfew. While staying at the house, people are also expected to work on their personal problems and participate in house upkeep.

The Community members began their Hospitality House project out of concern for others which stemmed from their religious convictions. But they do not ask people to take part in religious activities to "pay for the soup."

"While we are inspired by a Christian vision of life which

has led us to become the Abrahamic Community, we make no religious demands on anyone who comes to us," Dougherty said.

The Abrahamic Community is supported by donations of money, food and clothing. Most of these donations have come from personal friends of community members. Bouchard said contributions to date have

been adequate.

"Ours is an intentionally simple lifestyle," Schneider said. "We are simplifying our lives as a way of dealing with the overcommercialization of our day."

The Community's second concern, besides helping the homeless, is peace education and world hunger education. They maintain a resource library on

social concerns at the house, and will send speakers to church and civic groups to talk about these concerns.

As part of its peace education effort, the Abrahamic Community has a program every Sunday evening at the Hospitality House. It begins with Eucharist and Lord's Supper at 5 p.m. At 6:30 there is a potluck dinner, and at 7 a speaker talks

about peace efforts.

These programs are open to anyone who would like to come.

The Abrahamic Community takes its name from the Biblical Abraham who the group says was the first to be called by God to take a leap in the dark, to set out from the security of his home and self-interest and give himself in service of others.

Second-day CIA protests stay peaceful

(continued from page 3)

Other speakers attacked a late News editorial that denied MSU's right to invite CIA here and labelled the CIA a "legitimate organization." Calling the CIA "murderers and assassins," they said CIA "takes away the rights

of individuals" and therefore should not be recognized as legitimate.

Several spokesmen for the demonstrators said they would take their concerns to the board of trustees' meeting today. ASMSU President Brian Raymond drafted a letter to the trustees Thursday afternoon

requesting the board review the appropriateness of CIA recruitment on campus.

By 3 p.m. more than half of the crowd had filtered out, while the 50 or so that remained continued to chant, sing and clap hands until the office closed at 5 p.m.

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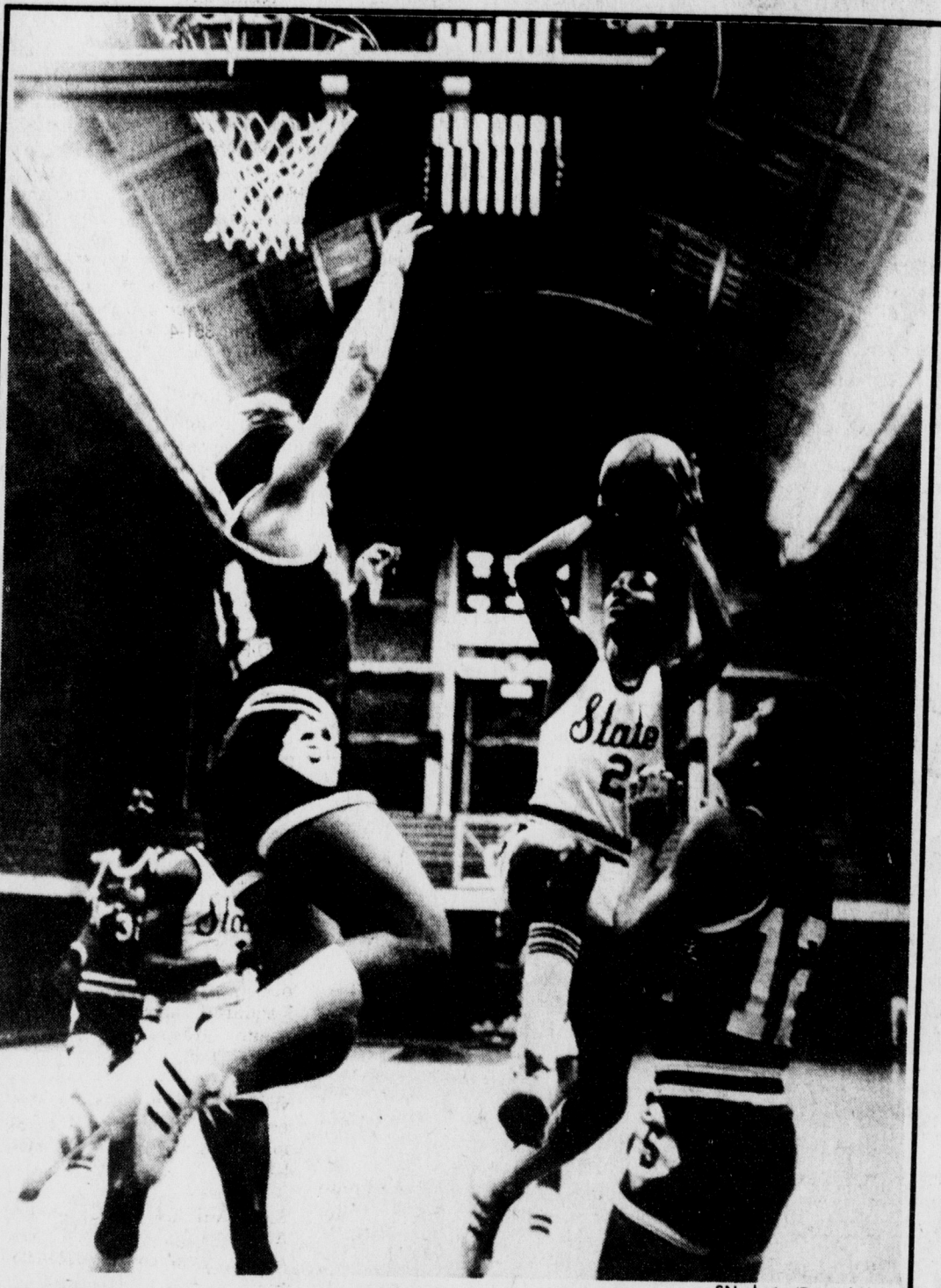
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sports



Guard Benny White drives in for a shot against some of his own teammates in the annual green and white inter-squad game.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

MSU basketball scrimmage

The veterans dominated the younger players Wednesday night in posting a 90-68 verdict in the annual Green and White basketball game at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The White lineup included such stalwarts as Edgar Wilson, Terry Furlow, Cedric Milton and Benny White. Their edge in experience paid off in the second half as the Green team gradually lost the edge it maintained in the opening 20 minutes.

Head coach Gus Ganakas expressed mild criticism over the game. "The white team played more as individuals in the first half

than as a team. That's because they knew they were the veteran unit and felt they could beat the younger players," he said.

After trailing only 33-27 at the intermission, the Green team wore itself out in the last half, according to Ganakas.

Terry Furlow paced the White team with 27 points, while freshman Tanya Webb led the losing effort with 18.

The Spartans open their 1975-76 campaign Dec. 1 when they entertain Central Michigan at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Spartan icers face Minnesota

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Forget the clichés such as cliff-hanger, nail-biter and barn-burner. Tonight's game between MSU and the Golden Gophers of Minnesota will hereby be labeled as an "Arena Arouser."

The two-game series at Munn Arena has all the ingredients necessary for the oft-used "crucial" label.

The Spartans are currently ranked number one in the latest hockey poll; the Gophers are second. MSU is perched atop the WCHA with a 5-1 record and 10 points; Minnesota is tied for third with a 3-1 slate and six points.

The top three scorers in the WCHA wear the green and white of MSU and go by the names of Colp, Ross and Rice; the top defensive mark in the league is held by coach Herb Brooks' (2.25 goals against average) Minnesota contingent.

Finally, the Gophers overtook MSU in last year's league chase and captured WCHA

laurels before advancing to the NCAA finals.

Thus, it will be strength against strength when the two teams face off at 7:30 tonight.

MSU's main scoring thrust has come from its power-play attack, which has netted 19 of the teams' 25 goals in league action.

Meanwhile, the Gophers pride themselves on their defensive exploits and consider Reed Larson top defenseman in the WCHA.

Larson is among six lettermen returning on defense for Brooks' defending champions. The others include Rus Anderson, Joe Baker, Joe Micheletti, Robin Larson and Brad Morrow.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone didn't restrict any adjectives in describing the opposing teams. "They're big. They're fast and they're physical," Bessone noted.

And, checking may not be enough. The Gophers, in addition to their fine goals against average, have yielded only 31

shots per game while the Spartans have given up an average of 41 shots per contest.

"I consider us even with Minnesota right now," Bessone said. "We each have one loss and as far as us being rated No. 1 and them No. 2, all I can say is that we're flattered. It's both an honor and a hassle being number one. When you're on

top it gives incentive to other teams to knock you off," he said.

The Spartans are back from two consecutive weekends on the road during which they subdued Wisconsin twice and split the series with Tech. Meanwhile, Minnesota suffered its only loss of the young season when upset by Denver last

weekend, 3-2, in overtime.

In other league action the weekend, Notre Dame entertained Denver. Tech is at Michigan, North Dakota is at Minnesota-Duluth and Colorado College is at winless Wisconsin. Both tonight's and Saturday night's games against Minnesota are sold out. Game time 7:30 p.m.

ICERS HAVE WCHA SCORING LEADERS

Ross, Rice and Colp...

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer

It takes only three words to sum up the MSU hockey team scoring punch—Ross, Colp and Rice.

Between the three of them, centers Tom Ross and Steve Colp and left winger Daryl Rice, they have scored 31 of the team's 41 goals this season. The gap narrows even further when only Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) games are compared.

In league games, the trio has fired in all but four MSU goals. They have 21 goals, while the team as a whole has 25.

As a result of the scoring outburst, Ross, Colp and Rice not only lead the Spartan team in scoring, but are also the three leading scorers in the WCHA.

Ross is first with 12 goals and eight assists for 20 points, Colp is second with five goals and 10 assists for 15 points and Rice is third with 13 points on four goals and nine assists.

The majority of their goals come off power-play situations (when the opposition has a man in the penalty box). Of their 21 goals, 14 have come during a Spartan power-play.

"That shows they're taking advantage of the power-plays," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone said. "They're three exceptional puck handlers and they should have more goals than anyone they're on the ice more," he said in reference to the 55 power-play attempts MSU has had so far.

But three skaters carrying all the scoring punch for one team is not what Bessone likes to see.

"I'd rather see more balance, like Minnesota has," he said.

The Gopher's leading scorer, in contrast, is Phil Phippen, who has three goals and two assists good for 45th in the league. Minnesota is second place in the WCHA and will visit Munn Arena for a two-game series this weekend.

"When your leading scorer is farther down the standings like that, it means you have more scoring balance," Bessone said.

But he can't complain about the performance of his three players.

"They're three All-Americans," Bessone said. "They're seniors and they are good puck handlers. They can control the puck."

But more important, they also score.

Spartan icers are ranked first

HANCOCK (UPI) — MSU leads Minnesota by a four-point margin in the third college hockey poll of the season. The Spartans and Gophers have both won five of their six games so far.

MSU pulled six first place votes and got 90 points from the panel of college hockey coaches who rate the teams for radio station WMPL. Minnesota drew three firsts and totaled 86 points in this third poll of the season.

The two top teams plus third-rated Michigan, 4-2, all split their weekend Western Collegiate Hockey Association games. The highest non-WCHA team in the ratings is

No. 4 Boston University, which has yet to play a game this season.

This week's newcomer to the top ten is New Hampshire, which also has yet to play a game. It was rated ninth and replaced Harvard in the top ten.

The ratings, with season records in parentheses:

1. MSU (5-1)
2. Minnesota (5-1)
3. Michigan (4-2)
4. Boston University (0-0)
5. Michigan Tech (3-3)
6. Minnesota-Duluth (3-3)
7. Tie: Vermont (0-0)
8. Cornell (0-0)
9. New Hampshire (0-0)
10. Notre Dame (3-3)

Spikers try for another title at MAIAW regional contest

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

A local television station has provided the MSU women's volleyball team with all the incentive they'll need this weekend.

The Spartans are entering the Midwest Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Regional Championships at the University of Dayton with a 33-1 record, with the single blemish coming from the hands of Chicago Circle.

Several nights ago, a reporter from channel six took notice of the Spartans' very impressive record but emphasized their lone loss, going on in the rest of the story to highlight the Chicago Circle team.

What set off MSU coach Annelies Knoppers and the Spartans, however, was the reporter's apparent write-off of the MAIAW Regionals contest this weekend and the assumption that Chicago Circle was already on the way to the Nationals.

"After the girls on the team saw that TV report, they said, 'Boy, we better get to play

Chicago Circle after seeing this," Knoppers said. "The whole team is really ready for this weekend. We played well at the Big Ten Championships and the state tournament wasn't too tough. We want to really push ourselves to see just how good we can be against some really good competition with everyone on our team going all out to win."

The championships will open with round-robin play of four pools consisting of four teams each, with the top two teams in each pool advancing to the semi-finals. The Spartans will begin play in their pool with Purdue, Shepherd College and Cleveland State.

Other teams competing for the regional title will be the University of Dayton, University of Cincinnati, Indiana, Mt. St. Joseph, Ball State, Wisconsin at Oshkosh, Wisconsin at LaCrosse, Wisconsin at Madison, Northeastern Illinois, Grand Valley State and Chicago Circle.

"We've already played most

of these teams this season and beaten them, so we pretty much know what to expect this weekend," Knoppers said. "Northeastern Illinois is about the only strong team that haven't had a chance to play."

"We'll be aiming to get out our pool and into the semi-finals at first, which I'm sure we can do," she added. "Some of the girls are going to be a little nervous since they've never played in any tournament the big before, but I know everyone really wants to get playing; they've worked hard for this."

MSU battles Iowa in final game

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

While the OSU-U-M battle Saturday decides who is sun-city and Rose Bowl bound, an equally important though lesser publicized battle between the Spartans and Iowa Hawkeyes may decide which team lands third place in the Big Ten.

Both MSU and Iowa are tied

for fourth place in the league with 3-4 records, along with Illinois and Purdue who snuck by MSU earlier in the season in unexpected 21-19 and 20-10 victories.

While MSU bounced back from those defeats with two consecutive wins, Iowa came within a few seconds of winning its third straight Big Ten game until a hotly disputed touchdown call in the game's last scrimmage play gave Purdue the 19-18 victory last weekend.

Overall the Hawkeyes stand 3-7 to MSU's 6-4, showing obvious improvement in the second half of the season with 3 wins in the last 5 games after losses in their first five of the season.

Iowa uses primarily a running game, alternating halfbacks Jim Jensen and Dave Schick and fullback Bob Holmes. Schick and Jensen carried the ball 75 times each this season compared to 76 for Holmes.

"They don't run any one back more than another," said MSU head football coach Denny Stolz

Monday. "And strong running's all they've got."

"Jensen is the one to look out for, though Donovan looks threatening, too."

Halfback Ed Donovan ran a Purdue kickoff back for a Hawkeye touchdown last Saturday, and holds 177 yards rushing this season.

The Hawkeyes line up in the nearly obsolete Wing-T formation, used in Iowa since the 1950's when Iowa head coach Bob Cummings was defensive guard and through his career there as assistant coach.

Iowa's present defense "comes right smack at us," as Stolz put it, and that defense includes Bob Elliot formerly of Ann Arbor Pioneer, the son of Iowa's athletic director Bump Elliot.

The Hawkeye defense holds fourth place for rushing in the

league with 218.6 yards per game, compared to MSU's 188.7 yards per game. The two teams are neck in neck with offensive rushing with 234.9 average yards per game for Iowa compared with MSU's 257.7.

"They do no fooling around," Stolz said.

"As for MSU's defense, it's a whole different defensive team with (Greg) Schaum and (Kim) Rowekamp out. Our line is a lot smaller now."

Stolz said sophomore line-backer Paul Rudzinski may be back this Saturday, depending on his recovery from a foot injury. Center Al Pitts will definitely be back for the Hawkeye clash.

MSU quarterback Charlie Baggett needs only 184 yards total offense Saturday to surpass the 1,000 yard mark this season, and halfback Levi Jackson is eyeing 127 yards rushing to hit the 1,000 mark.

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).

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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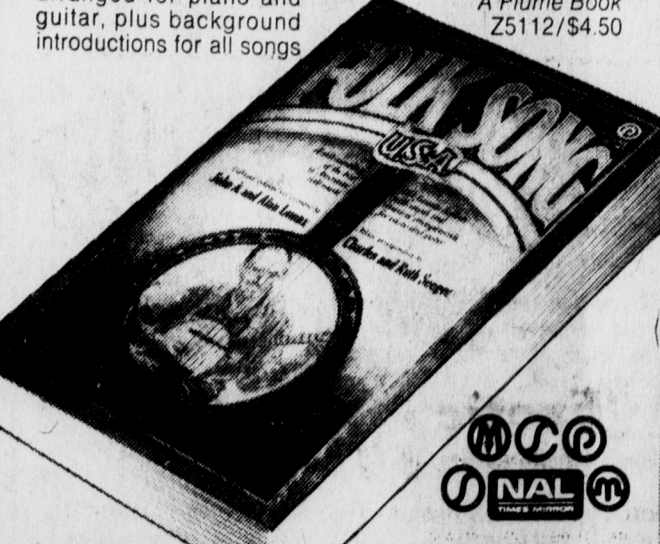
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TWO BEDROOM duplex, clean, close, \$230 for two people or \$300 for more; includes utilities. 337-7098. 8-12-1

OPENINGS for winter quarter - Bogue Street Co-op; \$270/term. 351-8660 or 351-8661. 8-12-1

THREE BEDROOM, close to MSU. 1 1/2 baths, large fenced-in yard, families only. Call 339-9732. 4-11-21

WOMAN for sublet house. Own room. \$100 plus utilities. 351-0225. 6-11-25

ONE FEMALE to sublet from Janua. \$100. Own room in large four bedroom house. 109 North Foster. 482-3220. 4-11-21

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

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

BENSCH STREET, 1103 - \$75. Call Virgil, 337-2025 before 12 noon any day. 6-12-1

TWO BEDROOMS. Private living and bathroom. Kitchen privileges. 1/2 mile from east campus. \$170/month unfurnished. \$180/furnished. \$10 discount to married couple. Utilities included. No lease. 625-7049. 1-11-21

MALE STUDENTS. Unfurnished rooms in East Lansing area, kitchen privileges. 351-5178. 3-11-24

ROOMS FOR rent. 136 Linden. Available now. Own room, prefer women. 351-4108. 5-11-26

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

OWN ROOM in large country house. Many extras. Negotiable. 694-0827 persistently. 13-11-26

ROOMS FOR females. 131 Bogue, across from Abbott Hall. Parking, kitchen privileges. \$85/month, singles. \$60/month, doubles. Call Kathy after 6 p.m. 351-4950, 351-1897. 4-11-26

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

Rooms

204 MAGNOLIA \$60/month + utilities. Rent paid to 11-15. 485-2847. Reid. 3-11-24

FURNISHED SINGLE in upper flat, parking, \$100/month. Utilities included. 214 Bailey. 351-2241. 6-12-1

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

OWN ROOM furnished. More information, call 485-0122 after 2:30 p.m. 3-11-21

MASON - TWO room combination, \$90 a month, utilities included. 15 minutes to campus, share large house. Call 676-4601. 6-11-26

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

For Sale

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

AMPEX AM-10 stereo mixer, \$250. Good condition. Call 487-2142. 6-12-2

PRINCESS SKIS 185 cm, no bindings, \$10. Koflach lace ski boots, size 7, \$12. 349-1183. SP-1-11-21

HART SKIS. K2 poles. Boots, 6 1/2. Used three times. Beautiful condition. 337-7841. SP-1-11-21

HANSON EXHIBITION ski boots shell 4, size 9 1/2, used only 1 season, \$120. 355-2559. SP-1-11-21

SKIS 207 cm Rossignol Strato, 205 cm Head HRP Competitions, both with bindings. 353-6198. SP-1-11-21

LANGE PRO-boots (flow liner). Like new! Size 10. Call John, 355-3714. SP-1-11-21

WHEELCHAIRS RENTED or sold. Third party paid prescriptions welcome. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 0-11-21

STEREO ZENITH AM-FM radio phonograph combination. Speakers, stand, headphones. \$225/ make offer. 351-8072. 2-11-24

TYPEWRITER-TOP of line portable, mint condition, case included, \$100 new, now just \$60. 355-4837. 1-11-21

ONE PAIR B&O 3702. Mint condition. \$200. THE DISC SHOP, 351-5380. 1-11-21

TWO DUAL 1218 turntables. Your choice, \$125. THE DISC SHOP, 351-5380. 1-11-21

DAVENPORT, C-17, 2 end tables, coffee table and room divider. Good condition. 655-1026 after 5. 4-11-21

NORDICA PLASTIC ski boots. Excellent condition. Size 10. \$25. 332-2604. E-5-11-25

TELEVISION, 12" black & white. Like new, \$50. Garrard turntable \$20. 355-7820 evenings. E-5-11-21

HAWAII - 28 stamps, \$82. Foreign approvals, \$3 each. Jory Burke, 522 West Washington, Howell, 488-43. 8-12-3

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

CALCULATOR \$51. Brand new with warranty. \$100. Call 337-9431. 3-11-21

SNOW SKIS & boots, golf clubs with cart, water skis, slicks. 353-3563. 3-11-24

KUSTOM HEAD and cabinet, 200 watts. Three, 15 inch speakers. Call 689-5680 after 6 p.m. 5-11-26

LARGE GE refrigerator/freezer, Dial Defrost. Good condition, \$85. 337-9697 or 355-8448. 2-11-21

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Works good. Can be locked. \$25. 394-2245. E-5-11-26

STEREO - SAVE - Major brands, factory sealed, manufacturer's warranty, below retail, below warehouse. 351-1072. 10-12-5

SHO-BUD PEDALS Steel Guitar, used. 1958 Gibson J160 Flat top with pick-up. Old Gibson LG-1, Alvarez S-5 mandolin. Used Olson Acoustic. New Dobro guitars. Many used banjos and fiddles. Used Fender Precision bass, telecaster, stratocaster. Used Gibson electric: L6S, ES330 long neck, 1957 Melody maker, SG with custom neck, EB2 and EB3 Bass guitars. Vintage Guild Bluesbird electric guitar. Fender Pro-amp Pre-CBS. Used Ludwig drum sets. New Roland SH2000 synthesizer. New Yamaha guitars. New Traynor amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

DUAL 1225, Empire 66 P.E.X. Excellent condition, 6 months old, \$150 negotiable. Call Rick, 353-1887. 3-11-21

SHURE PROFESSIONAL microphone mixers. Model M-67. Two units, \$100 each. 487-5671. 6-11-26

LADY NORDICA ski boots. Great condition. Size 7 1/2 narrow. Only \$25. Call Shelley, 351-3048. 5-11-25

GUITARS: LARGEST selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-11-21

For Sale

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

HANSON EXHIBITION ski boots, shell 4, size 9 1/2, used only 1 season, \$120. 355-2559. 5-11-24

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

HOUSEPLANTS. MUST sell. Over 60 varieties. Reasonable prices. Saturday and Sunday, 11-5. 135 Center, East Lansing. 337-0631. 1-11-21

VINE MAKING kit for adults only. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 0-11-21

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP

HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
AND MUCH MORE
307 E. Grand River
Open 11:30-6 PM
332-0112

GUNS, RIFLES and Handguns

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

FOUR ADVENT loudspeakers - furniture model. New, best offer over \$400. Call anytime, 371-5711. 6-11-24

RECEIVERS, TURNTABLES and amplifiers. Sansui 441, Sherwood S-7100A, Harmon Kardon SC-2020, Heathkit AA-29, Sansui SR-212, Dual 1229, Zero 100, Miracord 625, Sansui SP-3500, Bose 501, ARX, Nova 8 and Sennen. Check these out! You won't believe the prices or the quality. Electric and acoustic guitars from \$25, leather coats from \$20, used portable TVs 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

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

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

DAVENPORT, C-17, 2 end tables, coffee table and room divider. Good condition. 655-1026 after 5. 4-11-21

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STEREO - SAVE - Major brands, factory sealed, manufacturer's warranty, below retail, below warehouse. 351-1072. 10-12-5

Animals

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

EIGHT FISH for sale. Adult and adolescent Oscars, Dempseys and Tota-Barbs. 394-2769. 3-11-24

FOUND: YOUNG female cat, gray with markings. Collar of Leather string. 351-5238. C-3-11-25

AFGHAN PUPP, 11 weeks, shots, wormed, \$10 each, or best offer. 641-4262. 5-11-21

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

BRITTANY SPANIEL pups. AKC, six weeks & shots, champion bloodlines. \$100. Phone 694-3217. 6-11-26

HORSES FOR sale. One Apaloosa and one quarter horse. Call 627-4746. 3-11-21

Animals

"ALL MY brothers and sisters are gone - How about a home for me?" Free kitten. 393-4211, 353-6400. Bruce. E-5-11-26

FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks, box trained. 349-2723 after 4 p.m. 2-11-24

SINGING CANARIES for sale. \$10-\$45. Call 393-0832. E-5-12-1

BOARDING FACILITIES still room for 30 or 4 more horses. Excellent care, large indoor arena so you can ride all winter. Close to East Lansing. \$70/month. Triple "T" - Tom & Toni Tenlen, 651-5969. 3-11-25

SIAMESE KITTENS: Seal Points, Frost Point, sold \$497, evenings. 5-11-21

Mobile Homes

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

PALACE, 1953. 8 x 30. Electric heating. Cash only. Immediate occupancy. Campus, one mile. 332-3226. 6-11-26

Lost & Found

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

LOST: BLUE spiral notebook; Economics, Horticulture 211, Humanities. Behind Cedar Street Apartments. 332-0584. 3-11-21

FOUND: KEYS University, master lock. Monday afternoon, Engineering Building bike racks. 332-5745. C-3-11-21

FOUND: 11-12-75 WOMAN'S watch on bridge behind library. Must identify. 355-1975. C-3-11-21

LOST: GREEN notebook, Soil Science - near International Center/Engineering Building. 351-0100. Barb. 3-11-21

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, 5-11-26

LOST: SONY portable cassette recorder, on London Field. 11-15. Call 355-6286. Reward. 3-11-24

FOUND: COLLIE puppy (or mixed) black, white, brown. Owner, or anyone. 882-2694. 3-11-21

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TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Channels: 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WKWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WMEW-TV, Bay City

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

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

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

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

5:45 AM
U. of M. Presents

6:05
News

6:15
W/This Ring

6:17
Message For Today

6:19
Town & Country Almanac

6:25
TV College

6:30
College Of Lifelong Learning

6:30
U. of Mich.

6:45
Classroom

6:55
Sunrise Semester

6:55
News & Farm

7:00
Farm Show

7:00
Graham Kerr

7:00
3-6-25 News

7:00
3-6-10 Today

7:00
41 Good Morning, America

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(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares

(7-12-13-41) Happy Days

(23) Villa Alegre

(25) Dinah!

(50) Underdog

(3-6) News

(2-5-6-8-13) News

(3) Young & Restless

(4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine

(7-12-41) Showoffs

(9) Bob McLean

(23) Firing Line

(50) Bugs Bunny

(6) Almanac

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) 3 For The Money

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) Insight

(50) Lucy

(5-10) News

(2-25) Love Of Life

(3) Accent

(4) To Tell The Truth

(5) Magnificent Marble Machine

(6) Not For Women Only

(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope

(9-50) Movies

(10) Somerset

(23) Black Perspective

(1-25) News

(2) What's New

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(23) Perspectives In Black

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid

(23) Woman

(2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H

(4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man

(9) Pig & Whistle

(14) Sports & Travel World

(23) Wall Street Week

(2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O

(4-5-8-10) Rockford Files

(7-12-13-41) Movie

(9) Tommy Hunter

(23) Performance At Wolf Trap

(14) News

(50) Dinah!

(2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones

(4-5-8-10) Police Story

(9) Monty Python

(23) Special

10-12-13-25-41 News

(9) Bowitched

(14) Modern Home Digest

(23) Your Future

(50) Brady Bunch

(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News

(12) Brady Bunch

(13) Adam 12

(23) Taking Better Pictures

(41) Movie

(50) Lucy

(2-7-8-14) News

(3) Concentration

(4) Bowling For \$

(5) Adam-12

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(10) Stump The Stars

(12) Love American Style

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Off The Record

(25) FBI

(50) Family Affair

(2) Truth Or Consequences

(3-12) \$25,000 Pyramid

(4) Hollywood Squares

(5) Family Affair

(6) Hee Haw

(7) Let's Make A Deal

(8) Wild Kingdom

(9) Room 222

(10) Candid Camera

(13) To Tell The Truth

(14) Daytime

(23) Evening Edition

(50) Hogan's Heroes

(2-3-25) Big Eddie

(4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son

(7-12-13) Barbary Coast

(9) Sports Scene

(23) Washington Week In Review

(41) National Geographic Special

(50) Merv Griffin

(2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H

(4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man

(9) Pig & Whistle

(14) Sports & Travel World

(23) Wall Street Week

(2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O

(4-5-8-10) Rockford Files

(7-12-13-41) Movie

(9) Tommy Hunter

(23) Performance At Wolf Trap

(14) News

(50) Dinah!

(2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones

(4-5-8-10) Police Story

11:30

(2-3-6-13-25-50) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show

(7-12-41) Wide World Special

(23) Your Future Is Now

12:45 AM

(9) Wild Wild West

1:00 AM

(3-7-9) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Midnight Special

(12) Rock Concert

(13) News

(2) Movie

(50) Religious Message

2:30

(4-7-10-12) News

3:00

(2) Mayberry RFD

(7) Religious Message

(12) National Anthem

3:30

(2) News-Message For Today

9:00

(7-12-13-41) "Murder On Flight 502"

Sonny Bono, Walter Pidgeon, (1975) Passengers realize there is a homicidal maniac among them on a long transatlantic flight.

11:30

(2) "Evil Roy Slade" John Astin.

(1972) Meanest outlaw in the Old West gains courage to change his ways from love of school Marm.

(3-6-25) "Trouble With Girls"

Elvis Presley, (1969) Traveling tent show in the Roaring 20's has a riotous Midwest stand.

913 "Godzilla's Revenge"

Do-gooder monster rides again.

(50) "What Price Glory?" James Cagney, Dan Dailey, (1952)

Hot-tempered Captain and Brawling Sergeant have adventures in World War I.

1:00 AM

(3) "Bell, Book & Candle" Ernie Kovacs, Kim Novak, (1959)

Publisher meets a coven of whimsical witches on Christmas Eve.

(7) "I, Monster" Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, (1972) Horror galore for fans of that kind of fun.

(9) "The Adding Machine" Phyllis Diller, Milo O'Shea, (1969)

Down-trodden accountant faces the hopelessness of his state in fantasy.

1:30

(2) "The Great Lover" Bob Hope, (1949)

Leader of troupe of "Boy Foresters", duchess, and card cheat all collide on luxury liner.

11:20

(9) Nightbeat

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News

(41) Green Acres

(50) Groucho

(9) Nightbeat

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News

(41) Green Acres

(50) Groucho

(9) Nightbeat

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News

(41) Green Acres

(50) Groucho

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

Friday, November 21, 1975 17

Tickets on Sale for

R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON
Thurs., Dec. 4

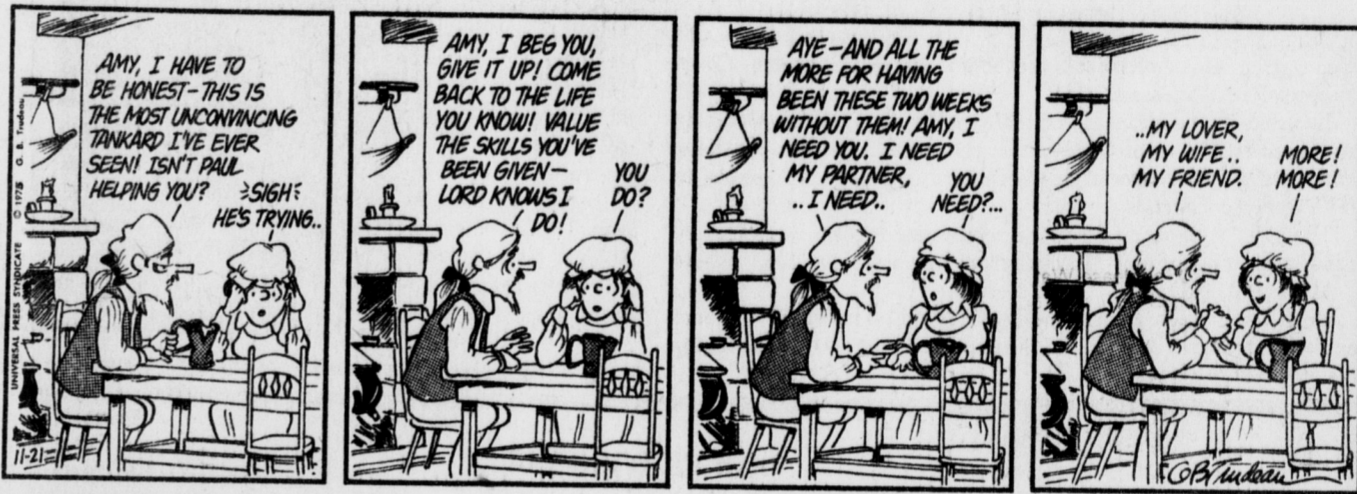


DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



Bob Seger & Peter Frampton
8pm Dec. 2nd Auditorium
Tickets of MSU Union '5 & 6



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



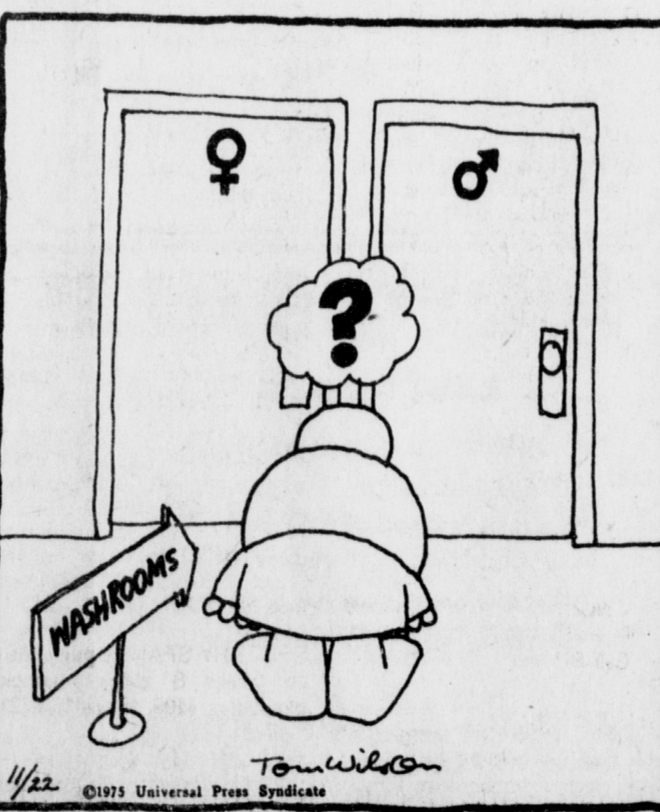
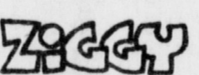
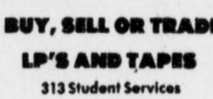
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

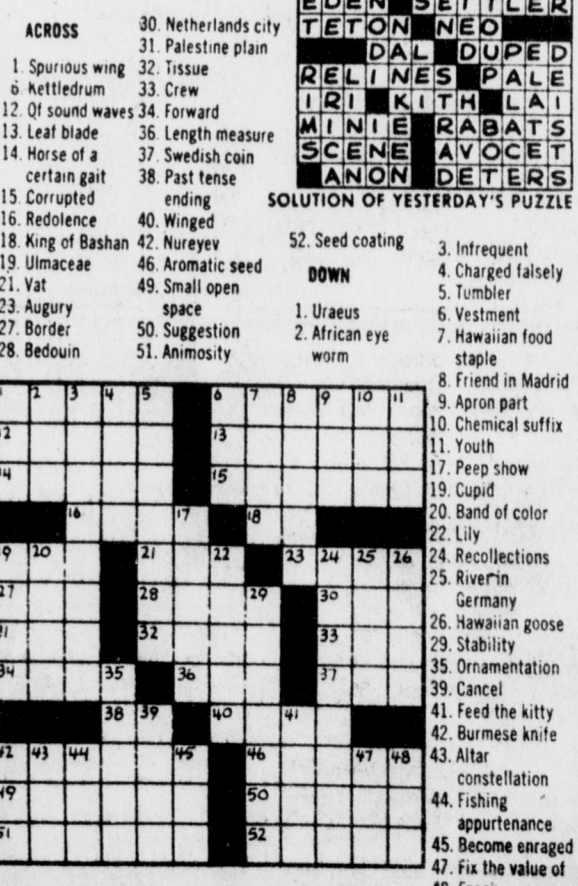
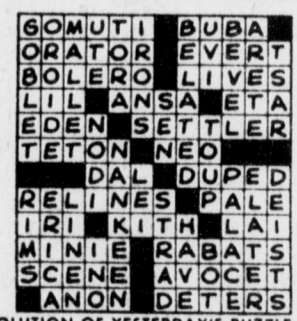
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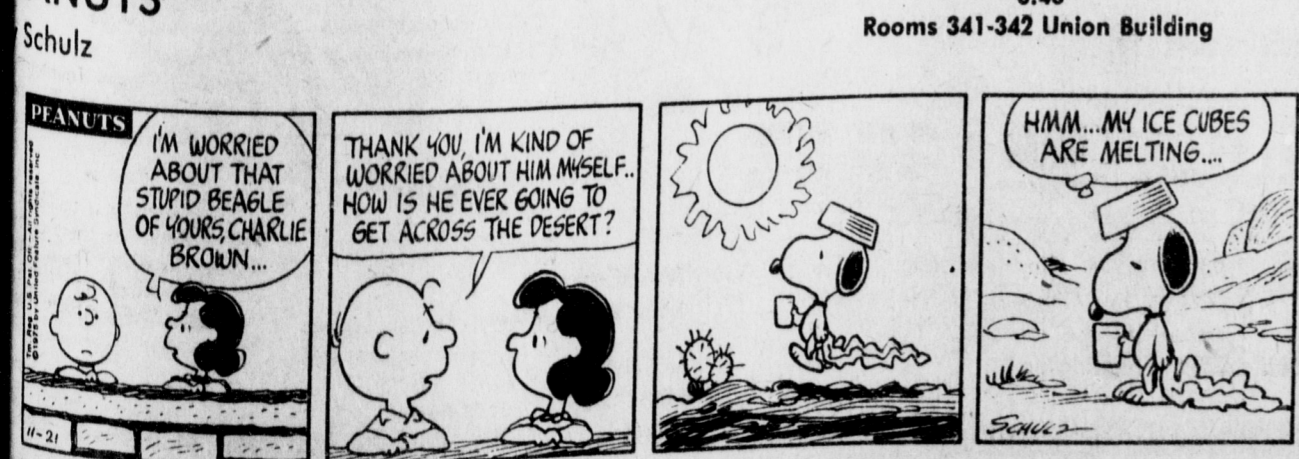
10% MSU DISCOUNT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PEANUTS



Former Spanish dictator dies

(continued from page 1)
"We should get good business with people coming to Madrid for the funeral services," said one restaurant owner. "We do not want to miss them."

Franco died in a Madrid medical center while most of Spain slept. The government decreed 30 days of national mourning and army artillery

began booming out a salvo every 15 minutes.

The barracks will continue until Franco's burial in the Valley of the Fallen, 35 miles north of Madrid. More than 1 million people are expected to file past the flag-wrapped coffin by Sunday.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, his own future in doubt, choked back tears on national television to read a last mes-

sage from Franco warning that "enemies of Spain and Christian civilization are alert." Officials said the message was typewritten and its poor punching indicated Franco had typed it from his sickbed in the Pardo Palace late last month.

Franco died on the same day as the founder of the Fascist-styled Falange party, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera. Within hours of Franco's death, an estimated 5,000 Falangists gathered at the Valley of the Fallen, a monument to the dead in the Spanish Civil War and Franco's last resting site, to hold their annual commemorative ceremony for de Rivera and give the Fascist salute.

Moderates said they feared rightists would try a show of strength at a public mass Sunday ahead of Franco's burial to convince Juan Carlos to call off plans for democratic reforms.

Despite the fact that the civil war, the bloodiest fighting in Spain's history, ended nearly four decades ago, ideological scars opened as the impact of Franco's death set in.

"If Franco the man has died,

the symbol that Franco represents will continue living," said extreme rightist Blas Pinar.

"A black chapter of Spain's history is now closed," said Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez.

The Socialist Workers' party, in the first public statement from Franco's longtime opposition, called on Spaniards to carry out "the rapid liquidation of everything that opposes the full exercise of individual and collective liberties."

The party, with an estimated 5,000 members, charged Franco had "usurped power for 36 years with the aid of a corrupt and egotistic minority."

"The death of the dictator is one of the last pages of profound crisis of the regime," the statement said.

Most Spaniards, barred from political experience by Franco's rigid rules, appeared to be in the middle, however.

"I worked to eat with Franco in power and I will work to eat with Juan Carlos," said a street sweeper. "I know nothing about politics."

Franco's prepared grave is under the main altar of the

Valley of the Fallen, only a few yards from the tomb of De Rivera, the founder of the Falange party who was assassinated Nov. 20, 1936 shortly after the start of the civil war.

About 4,000 army, navy and air force men led by the military commander of Madrid will accompany the coffin to Puerta de Hierro, on the outskirts of Madrid, where the highway to the Valley of the Fallen starts.

Spanish air force planes will fly over the cortege all along the way.

Officials said Franco's funeral will be the most magnificent ever given a Spanish chief of state.

Controversy surrounds State Supreme court

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley asked that a suit challenging Gov. Milliken's authority to fill Supreme Court vacancies be dismissed.

In briefs to be presented in Wayne County Circuit Court in Detroit, Kelley contended that the constitutional provision authorizing gubernatorial appointment of judges also applies to the Supreme Court.

The suit attempts to force the removal of Justice Lawrence B. Lindemer and prevent Milliken from appointing a successor to John B. Swainson.

Kelley said the only way Lindemer could be removed by court action is through a suit filed at the appellate court level challenging his authority to hold office.

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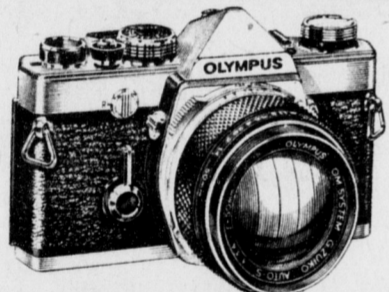
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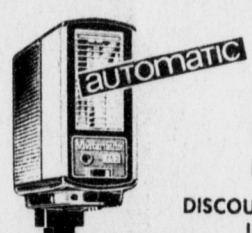
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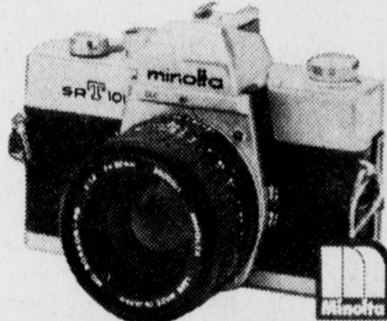
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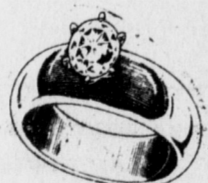
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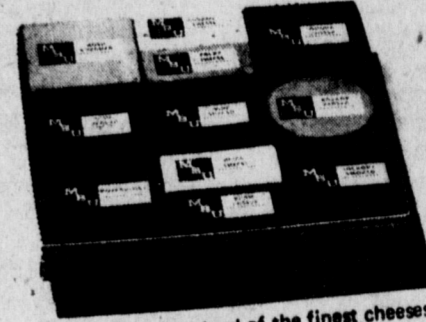


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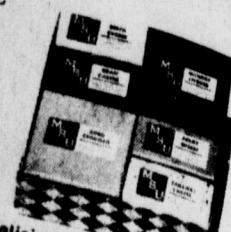
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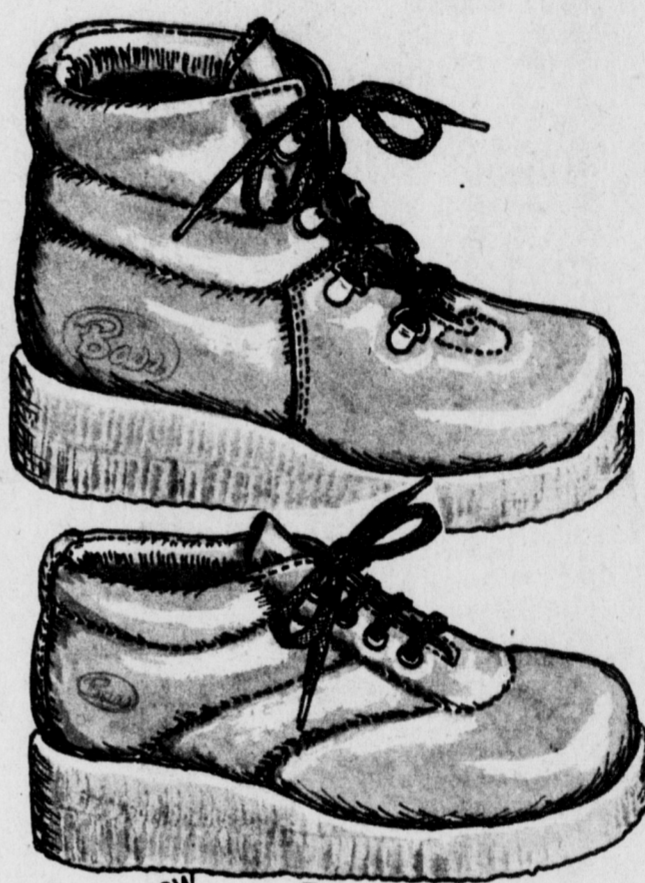
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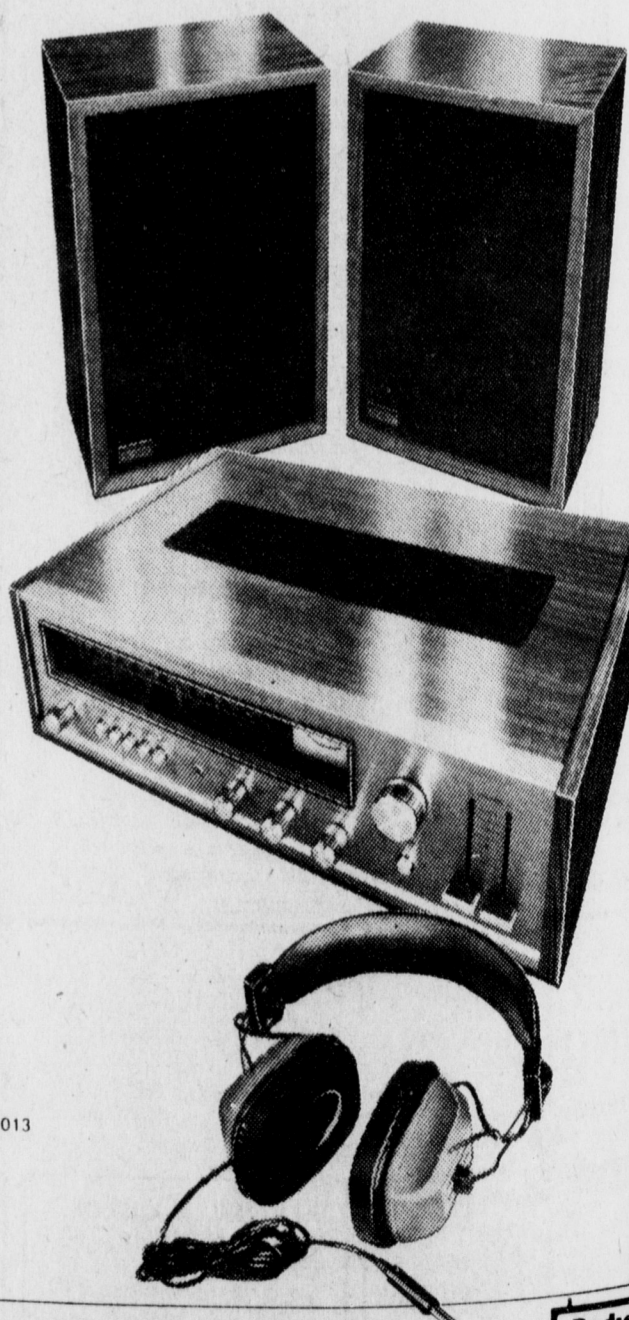
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