

28, 1977

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... political rally ... laws large ... dian crowd

DELHI, India (AP) — More than ... persons turned out on Sunday for the ... position rally permitted by the ... in 19 months of emergency rule ... political campaigning began for ... parliamentary elections. ... expected the turnout to be so ... former Deputy Prime Minister ... Desai told the rally, which was ... on two days' notice with little ... "It shows that the spirit of the ... still alive." ... reaching New Delhi said the ... rmed Janata People's party headed ... also held rallies in four other ... — Jaipur, Patna, Kanpur and ... — to kick off the campaign against ... Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress ... which has ruled India since indepen- ... 1947. ... congress party has not yet formally ... s campaign, though Gandhi's con- ... nson, Sanjay, has been barnstorm- ... country attacking the Janata party, ... as formed last week through the ... of four non-Communist opposition ...

... rally in New Delhi was considered ... significant because it was held on ... site — the spacious Ram Lila ... — where the last opposition public ... took place on June 25, 1975. A few ... erward, the government proclaim- ... emergency, suspended civil liberties, ... position leaders and imposed press ...

... 75 rally, also attended by about ... persons, was dominated by calls by ... m leaders for Gandhi to resign ... her conviction on charges of ... electoral practices in winning her ... seat in the 1971 elections. ... y's rally was marked by repeated ... Indian voters to overcome what ... scribed as an atmosphere of fear ... during the emergency. ... people have to come out of this shell ... else they will become slaves of the ... regime," he said. "Even during the ... era we had not witnessed the ... of fear we are witnessing



the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 19 MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Cold 'nuf for ya?

Repugnant weather ups its assault on state, nation; more in store

By WIRE SERVICES

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Though temperatures eased upward Sunday into the teens and 20s in the northern parts of the East, little relief from the cold weather was forecast for the rest of the weekend, and unseasonably cold temperatures were expected through Monday.

Freezing rain mixed with snow fell from Texas across the Southeast as afternoon temperatures ranged from highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s on Sunday.

New gas shutoffs in New York state were expected to more than double the 100,000 layoffs recorded there already.

The gas crisis prompted Gov. Hugh Carey to order on Saturday that all schools in the state heated by natural gas close for the coming week. He also suspended laws requiring apartment buildings be kept at temperatures above 65 degrees.

At least 20,000 workers were laid off in

New Jersey on Friday and residents were ordered to turn down the heat in their homes. Officials said further restrictions on the use of natural gas could bring as many as 400,000 layoffs in coming days.

Thousands of persons were out of work in a dozen other eastern states, officials said.

Carter said Saturday he may urge that industries go on a four-day work week because of the shortage of natural gas

brought on by heavy demand.

The announcement came as a special Cabinet meeting sought to find new sources of fuel to make up for the natural gas shortage.

Carter also said he was ordering federal disaster relief for New York and Pennsylvania because of the extreme cold, snow and ice in those states and will sign emergency aid legislation for Florida on

Monday because of weather-inflicted crop losses there.

Carter said 11 states are in "some degree of crisis" and six states are having problems because of blizzard conditions.

Buffalo continued to feel the whip of high winds Sunday, two days after a blizzard spun off Lake Erie, paralyzing the area.

"The streets are still a total disaster, but they're working to get them clear as fast as they can," said Rob Nett, a member of the Erie County sheriff's volunteer patrol.

"It's terrible. The winds are still continuing and there's a lot of people stranded yet," he said. Winds of 20 miles per hour were expected to increase to 30 to 40 miles per hour. The temperature was not expected to rise even into the teens.

Carter declared Buffalo and Erie County and three surrounding counties in a state of emergency Saturday, making federal aid available.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey scheduled a statewide television address on his state's fuel situation on Monday night and Kentucky Gov. Julian Carrol planned a similar radio talk Monday.

In North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, natural gas supplies continued critically low. Atlanta Gas Light Co. said the weekend cold caused gas consumption to "go up at an alarming rate."

South Carolina's Gov. James B. Edwards declared an energy emergency allowing the state's Public Service Commission to order gas service cut back to consumers using more than 50,000 cubic feet a day.

The Iowa Public Service Co. shut down three electricity generators on Sunday because of lack of fuel for the boilers.

Indiana schools will remain closed and officials said the natural gas supply in the state was unchanged — "critical."

Ice covered the Ohio River from bank to bank and up to nine inches thick from West Virginia to the Indiana-Illinois line, bringing barge traffic to a near standstill.



State News/Laura Lynn Fister

Hold on There wasn't much snowfall this weekend, but with winds gusting up to 50 m.p.h., who needs more snow?

'U' residence hall tripling may be illegal

By PAUL NOVOSELICK
State News Staff Writer

MSU's tripling policy, designed to accommodate overassignment in residence halls, may be illegal, according to a recent opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

In the opinion, requested by the Michigan Department of Labor, Kelley asserted the state's right to inspect boilers at the University of Michigan to insure they comply with state health and safety standards.

"State universities and colleges are required to comply with the provisions of a statute enacted to protect the public health and safety," Kelley said.

The question remains whether certain sections of the Michigan Housing Law apply to MSU's campus housing policy, specifically sections designating the minimum amount of space required per occupant.

It was this contention, on the part of ASMSU in the fall of 1974, which resulted in a lawsuit being planned against the University to stop tripling. ASMSU wanted to limit residence hall rooms to normal occupancy levels.

After the University agreed to allow sophomores to waive the regulation requiring on-campus living, plans for the suit were dropped, even though tripling continued.

The Michigan Housing Law, passed in 1917 and amended numerous times, defines

Analysis

itself as "An act to promote the health, safety and welfare of the people," and it defines standards and "fixes penalties for the violation thereof."

In the ASMSU suit of 1974, they cited two sections of the law which, they said, implied that MSU was in violation of the Michigan Housing Law.

Section 125.485 of the law states that "No bedroom or room used as a bedroom in any Class B multiple dwelling shall be occupied as to provide less than 500 feet cubic air space per occupant, exclusive of the cubic air space of bathrooms, toilet rooms and closets."

A Class B multiple dwelling is defined by Section 125.402 of the law as to be occupied by an individual "more or less" temporarily. The lodgers, who may or may not be served meals, reside in rooms with no cooking or kitchen facilities.

Many rooms on the MSU campus have less than 1,500 feet of air space, making their occupancy by three people in violation of the law. Some even have less than 1,000 feet of

cubic air space and have been used for triples in the past.

Tripling is much more frequent fall term when enrollment is at the yearly peak, and the number gradually reduces as students leave the University. There are only about 10 involuntary triples now, according to Bob Underwood, residence halls manager. The number has been reduced from nearly 500 triples fall term.

Charles Massoglia, president of the Off-Campus Council at the time of the ASMSU suit, said that suing MSU is difficult

because of its separation from state controls.

Massoglia dislikes MSU's policy of requiring freshmen and sophomores to live on campus (though sophomores may waive the requirement). He feels the requirement has nothing to do with the educational aspect of the University, but is only used to fill the residence halls.

Though ASMSU gave up its suit after MSU allowed sophomores to live off campus in 1974, the question still remains if it is legal for MSU to continue to triple students because of lack of sufficient dormitory space.

When the attorney general's office was asked if the State Housing Law would prohibit tripling, they refused to give their opinion on legal grounds. An opinion by the attorney general can only be given when requested by a legislator or if a case is pending in court.

University educational autonomy is provided through constitutional provisions, but that independence ends with education. Kelley's opinion reinforces the responsibility of the University to obey health and safety statutes.

Human ecology college grows in enrollment, but not in funds

This is part of a State News series examining the effects of the budget crunch on the individual colleges.

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Even though the College of Human Ecology is the third oldest college at MSU, it has experienced one of the largest growth rates in the University occurring over a period of economic and budgetary difficul-

ties for MSU.

In 1970 the College of Human Ecology underwent a reorganization of both its curriculum and departmental structure and since then has accommodated a 40 per cent enrollment growth in its academic programs. Meanwhile, funding for the college has not been able to keep pace.

Lois Lund, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said that enrollment for undergraduate programs has increased by 30 per cent while that for graduate and doctorate studies has grown by 50 and 65 per cent, respectively.

"We have not had funding commensurate to our growth rate. Our faculty has remained relatively stable while our academic programs have increased significantly," Lund said.

To meet the economic strain, the college has increased class sizes, reduced individual student attention to group work and has eliminated temporary faculty and reduced graduate assistantships.

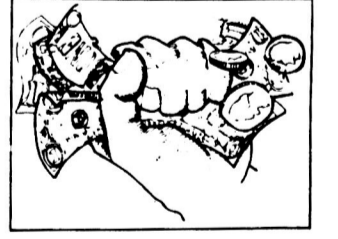
"We have done fairly well in retaining the quality of our faculty and professional staff, but have reached a critical point in maintaining this," Lund said.

Because much of the enrollment growth has been in graduate and doctorate programs, which requires more expensive curricula and higher cost per student, the economic strain on the college has been even greater, according to Lund.

Growth in academic programs in the College of Human Ecology since 1970 has been paralleled by the expansion of research programs and the college's increasing involvement with the MSU Cooperative Extension Service made through the Family Living Education and 4-H Youth programs, which reach over 550,000 families each year.

"Programs in the College of Human Ecology are growing, but at the same time we have had several dollar withdrawals since 1970. Some have been temporary, some permanent," Lund said.

The College of Human Ecology, which has



an enrollment of nearly 2,400 students, received a 1 per cent budgetary cutback this year as part of the University retrenchment program. While the college's budget is contracting, it is also being plagued by a severe limitation of space.

According to Lund, the college is requiring a greater need for laboratory and work space as a result of increasing research and growth of child-care centers. Last fall one of many child-care centers worked through the College of Human Ecology was evicted from the Quonset huts located south of Jenison Fieldhouse because of fire hazards.

Since then the center has been temporarily located at the Clinical Sciences Building and is having trouble finding a new location. Besides a space problem, the Human Ecology Building is one of seven buildings on campus that have been labeled unsafe by the fire marshal after the building suffered a devastating fire two years ago that shocked the University.

In past years the College of Human Ecology has been able to secure an increasing amount of outside funding which has been responsible for much of the college's growth. But while the additional funds have added flexibility to the budget, it has also created an additional strain on space and faculty work loads.

"Everyone is working above faculty expectations and I'm concerned that our faculty sometimes can't find the time to continue their professional development," Lund said.

monday

inside

Tired of reading about the weather? Well, we're plenty tired of running articles about it, too. For other kinds of news, read how:

The ASMSU Student Board is having its problems with the judiciaries. Page 3; and

It seems as though private businesses are edging ahead in the area of recombinant DNA research — in top-notch secrecy. Page 8.

Valentines, anyone? See the back page.

weather

Is your head scattered from weekend partying? Well, today's snow showers are scattered, too. The high will be 20 and the low 5 degrees.



Vacancies add spice to dispute

JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

At one local Democrat has a "kind of continuous within the Ingham County Democratic party did con- at the party's county Saturday.

controversy involved the of precinct delegate va- within the county to the Democratic state Party member Jim objected to the filling of at the convention, that delegates ought to be elected as

proposed rules of the convention stated that eligible to be elected as

delegates to the state spring convention Feb. 12 and 13 would include all precinct delegates, all party members as of the end of the county convention, all members of the Ingham County Democratic Executive Committee and all delegates and alternatives to the State Convention Standing Committee.

Ramey objected that people eligible as delegates included all party members as of the end of the county convention and proposed an amendment to delete this from the rules.

"It cheapens those who go out and do the job and get elected as precinct delegates," Ramey said Sunday. "All of a

sudden they (appointed delegates) are state convention delegates and I question this — is it a one-shot interest or are they going to stay around and work for the party?"

However, Ramey's amendment was voted down and the proposed rules were adopted.

Ingham County Commissioner Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, said Sunday that this issue has been raised continuously within the party, and the issue often has labor and students in opposition.

"We can always find students to fill the vacancies," Sobel said, "and this gives students more votes and labor less."

During the process of voting

for and seeking to amend the proposed rules for the convention, MSU Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, was under the impression he was entitled to vote.

Smydra said Sunday that he was told by a woman registering people that since he was an office holder he could vote. He later learned that this ruling only included county office holders, not those holding statewide offices.

"I didn't go in with a flaming sword seeking the right to vote," Smydra said. "I went to see what was going on."

Smydra said he voted three times and the first two times went the same way as the "East

Lansing liberals were voting.

"The East Lansing people (student liberals) were not complaining until I voted against them," Smydra said, adding that it was after this that his voting privilege was removed. "I thought it was very amusing."

Sobel said that Smydra voted against filling precinct vacancies at the convention, along with the labor group. Smydra, however, said he couldn't remember what the final vote involved and refused to comment on it.

"If you vote one way, you irritate people," Smydra said. "If you vote the other way, you irritate others."

Judiciary against appeal, ex-rep alleges

ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Student Faculty Judiciary no intention of hearing deal on the seating of up to the ASMSU Steward, said Kathy Wright, is invalidated after winning most votes for the of Education seat last

Cloud was seated fall Student Board President Michael Lenz after the ruled in July that no up could be seated and al election should be al appealed the deci- 7, but the judiciary yet scheduled a hearing case.

presented petitions Student Board Tuesday all for Cloud's recall and al election.

she began circulating petitions after Paul m. chairperson of the Faculty Judiciary, told party on Jan. 8 that the would delay hearing until after this year's when the question moot.

man told me they hear the case for at three or four weeks,"

Wright said. "He said they probably wouldn't even touch it because they had more important cases to hear and he thought it was too hot to handle."

Newman denied saying or inferring that the judiciary would sit on the case until the spring elections.

"We didn't schedule a hearing for technical reasons," he said.

First, he said, the judiciary was biased on the case because they had decided in July that runners-up should not be seated on the Student Board and a special election should be held to determine representatives in the colleges where runners-up were seated.

Cloud and Lenz appealed the decision on the grounds that it was made before a complaint

was filed on the issue.

Secondly, Newman said, Cloud's appeal contained an "impropriety," that Lenz, her counsel, is not enrolled as a student this term and is therefore ineligible to serve as her counsel.

Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs, said the appeal was tabled after the question of Lenz's status as a student was raised.

"Based on the information the judiciary had, he is not a

student and is ineligible to serve as her counsel," Renaud said. "But they wanted documentation of this before they make a decision."

Renaud said the judiciary might reconsider the case and schedule a hearing when it meets Thursday night.

Newman said a letter informing Cloud that her counsel was ineligible was sent last week. However, the appeal was filed Dec. 7.

Defining the term student,

the Bylaws for Academic Governance say, "a person who has enrolled for three consecutive terms may retain student status for one term when not enrolled if the person has not been awarded a degree or enrolled as a degree candidate at another college or university, or been withdrawn or recessed by the University."

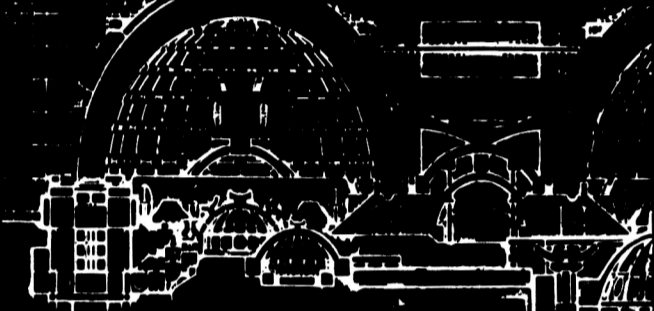
Lenz is not enrolled in classes this term, nor did he enroll summer term, but has pre-

(Continued on page 6)

BOB RIEDY'S CHICAGO BLUES SHOW
LIZARD'S WED.

MSU WINTER WEEKEND'S COMING
Feb. 17, 18, 19
watch for more information

Pennway Church of God
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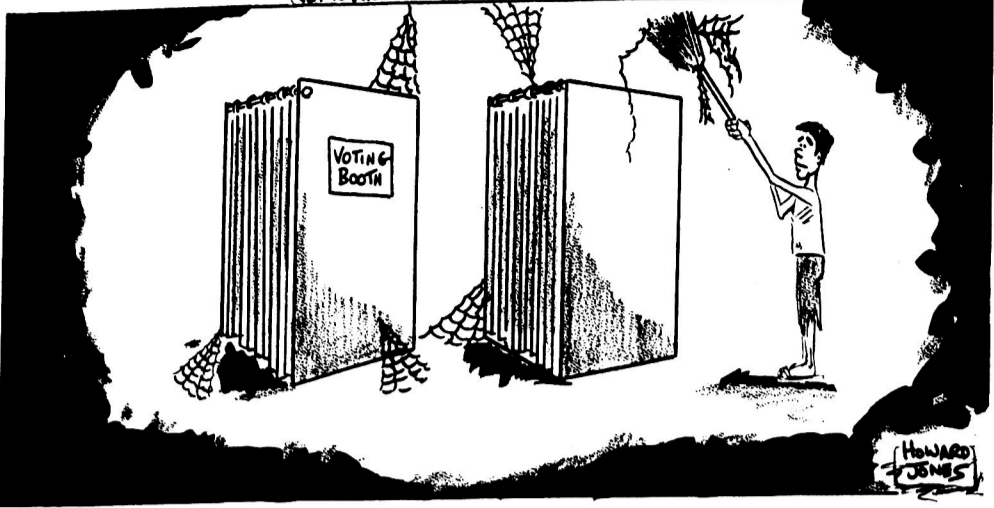
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REMOVING OLD COBWEBS FOR NEW DEMOCRACY



Phosphate ban long overdue

Legislation that would improve the quality of water in Michigan is long overdue. Two bills that would reduce the phosphorus content in laundry detergent have been introduced in the Michigan Legislature...

facilities and in places where food is processed. The first bill, sponsored by Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, does not contain this exception. However, she said such an exception may be included in her bill after a public hearing is held on Feb. 17.

Critics of the proposed phosphate ban, such as the Soap and Detergent Association (SDA), say consumers would suffer a cost increase because they would have to wash their clothes more often, use more laundry additives and repair their washing machines more often.

McCollough said, however, that she does not think there is any substance to that argument. She said that is "only an excuse and a very poor excuse at that."

The idea of reducing the amount of phosphate in laundry detergents is supported by the Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, the League of Woman Voters, the Sierra Club and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Gandhi's intentions questionable

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's release of political prisoners, the lifting of the press censorship and her proclamation to the people that the election delay will end this March seem all too good to be true. When Gandhi invoked unlimited emergency powers some 19 months ago, she took the vital first step in organizing a dictatorship in India.

guarantee of press freedom and the emergency by no means been lifted, merely relaxed. How can a free election take place in a country where an amended constitution limits the power of the president, while at the same time aggrandizes the personal status of the prime minister?

The State News

Monday, January 31, 1977

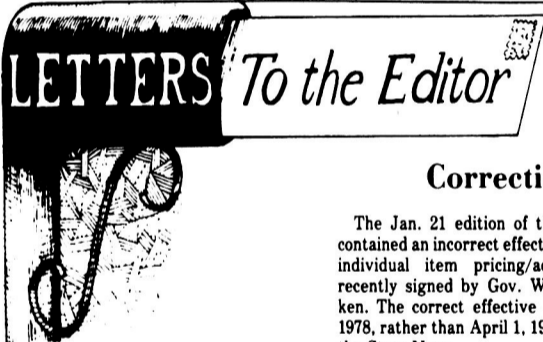
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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Correction

The Jan. 21 edition of the State News contained an incorrect effective date for the individual item pricing/advertising law recently signed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

This confusion may be because April 1, 1977, is the effective date of Michigan's Consumer Protection Act.

Consumers having questions on either law can contact the Michigan Consumers Council for additional information.

Poor critic

OK, OK! So "A Star is Born" isn't an epic achievement in filmland; what is wrong with just being entertaining? Byron Baker's poor critical technique and lack of a basic knowledge of the film industry is surpassed only by his incohesive verbosity.

C. Pula 1700 Capitol Villa

I see that once again the Palestinians and the Zionists are going at it in the editorial forum. I'm getting pretty tired of the whole thing. Let me explain. For a while I had a roommate who happened to be Jewish. Then I moved and had a roommate who happened to be Palestinian.

Liza Moon 208 Cedar St.

TRANSITION



UNEMPLOYMENT

THE BUDGET

BILL BRIENZA

Alien Hayden



"Rays from the sun hit Michigan at a 60 degree angle," said Tom Hayden, in his recent appearance on campus for the Great Issues program.

Tom Hayden's life these days is like that of a native of Detroit, former student at U-M and superstar radical, he said his philosophy has come to be one of focusing his will to effect change in specific problem areas of American society.

Lately, this has meant running for the Senate in California, in a race eventually won by S.I. Hayakawa (who came to national prominence when as a university president, he "stood up" to student demonstrators attempting to take over the school).

"People say this is like the '50s again, apathetic and quiet... but it's not at all. I remember the '50s. People just didn't know about the inner workings of things." — Tom Hayden

By these standards, his campaign was very much a success. "We learned how to do it," he said, "so it'll be easier for the next person who runs."

The thought of Tom Hayden in the Senate... one is flooded by a montage of memories — Mayor Daley shouting down members of his own party trying to speak inside the convention hall in Chicago...

He suggested to one of his party that she take a swim in the White House swimming pool. Much to his chagrin he discovered they weren't at the White House...

his island and destroys him and the 'Marathon Man,' where this ex-teenager teamed up with the CIA as the bad person who runs... Hayden compared the attempted change today to the time just preceding the explosion of the civil rights movement in the early '60s.

So Hayden patiently awaits the day. While he does, he watches television, seen 'Saturday Night' and 'I'd rather see you naked' and 'I'd rather see you naked' have a talk show.

Carter proves he can walk, chew gum too



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Everyone in Washington is still talking about President and Mrs. Carter's walk from the Capitol to the White House, and Carter watchers are still asking, "Why did he do it?" The obvious answer is, "Because it was there."

This, incidentally, was not the first attempt by someone to walk from the Capitol to the White House. In 1957, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerard of Tampa, Fla., started out from the door of the Senate building and were making excellent time until they were mugged at 7th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

In 1961, Ezra Beatleman of Racine, Wis., decided to see if he could make it. Following almost exactly the route the Carters took along Pennsylvania Ave. in the middle of the street, Beatleman was almost halfway there when he was hit by a Washington express bus and thrown through a window of the Post Office Building.

This discouraged people for a little while from walking along Pennsylvania Avenue until 1967 when four Vietnam protesters decided to try it. They were making good time until they passed the FBI building. J. Edgar Hoover happened to be looking out

his window. He flew into a rage and 200 FBI men surrounded the protesters and charged them with walking by the FBI building without a permit.

In 1970, Gerald Timmons of Chevy Chase, Md., had a few drinks and when he couldn't find a taxi he decided to walk the famous route taken by the Carters. Unfortunately, he chose to do it during rush hour and it took an hour to get across 14th Street and Pennsylvania. This discouraged him and, though he was within a few blocks of his goal, he said the hell with it and stepped into Bassin's Bar where he spent the rest of the evening.

Five Cubans hired by the Committee to Re-elect the President were the next people to try the walk. They made it to the White House without incident where they received orders to continue walking on to the Watergate Headquarters of the Democratic Party where they were captured.

Had they not stopped at the White House to rest, their walk would never have been traced to President Nixon's staff and Nixon

might have been the man last Thursday to turn over the keys to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. to the Carters.

The most interesting attempt to walk from the Capitol was made by Congressman Wilbur Mills and his party who decided to do it in October 1974. Mills got off to a good start, but he took a wrong turn at 8th Street and wound up at the Tidal Basin instead. Since it was two o'clock in the morning and a dark night, he mistakenly thought he was at the White House.

He suggested to one of his party that she take a swim in the White House swimming pool. Much to his chagrin he discovered they weren't at the White House, and everyone knows what this simple mistake cost the Arkansas congressman.

When President Carter decided to take the walk, his aides and the Secret Service tried to talk him out of it. But he was adamant and told them, "I have to show the country I can walk and chew gum at the same time."

Los Angeles Times

Michigan Sta... MARINE HONG Woman Warrior Girlhood among York: Alfred 209 pp. \$7.95. ...sts of C... DOROTHY RIT... MCDONALD... xine Hong King... in the Chinese... of "Roots." Th... is a story of... amese. It is the... woman's... en the traditio... ythologies of he... e upbringing... demands and re... modern Americ... eldest of six... on was born... War II in S... of immigrant... along with her... ans, attempted... their village trad... ca. Her mother... in the... an" was most in... er life. Midwif... al healer in Chi... of the anicie... in America, she... ful story teller... magical or oth... all "true" beca... ved the integrity... ture. So intent... eate the imag... ington that "I c... ere the stories I... streams began... e voice of the h... shep." Kingst... later that her d... ll in Chinese... ed impossible st... gh written at tin... metaphoric and... that passes in O... for translated... e impossible d... ales of revenge, p... re make under... problems of King... sent outside the... her family. Cr... foused solely or... DANCE ARATHON Information ca 337-1721... & Tues. only E.L.'s Hot Creek with te Wittig in the restaur 11 to 11. All the Fries & Slow you... \$1.99 Wed. OBRIED'S CHICAGO BLUES Lizard's 224 Abbott... LUNDY'S BOOKS NEWSPAPERS (FOUR)

BOOKS

Marine Hong Kingston, Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood among Ghosts. York: Alfred A. Knopf, 209 pp. \$7.95.

Costs of China

DOROTHY RITSUKO MCDONALD

Marine Hong Kingston has written the Chinese-American "Roots." The *Woman Warrior* is a story of growing up in a woman's conflict with the traditional roles and mythologies of her ancient Chinese upbringing and the demands and realities of modern America. Kingston, the eldest of six children, was born during World War II in Stockton, California, of immigrant parents. Along with their fellow immigrants, they attempted to preserve their village traditions in a new land. Her mother, as recounted in the chapter "The Mother," was the most influential person in Kingston's life. Midwife and healer in China and a fortune teller in America, she was a full story teller whose magical or otherwise "true" because they had the integrity of village culture. So intensely did she create the imaginative world of her stories that Kingston felt "I couldn't dream any more." Her dreams began, her voice of the heroines "sleep." Kingston's mother later that her dreams were Chinese, "the impossible stories," written at times in metaphoric and oblique that passes in American for translated Chinese impossible dreams of revenge, ghosts that make understanding of Kingston's world outside the con- her family. Critical focused solely on this

"strange and hitherto impenetrable world" (the very words of the dust-jacket review) diminishes the author's achievement. As she herself says, "Those of us in the first American generations have had to figure out how the invisible world the emigrants built around our childhoods fit in solid America."

As a child in a culture that practiced female infanticide, she was given contradictory training. She was to grow up into a slave and a wife, and was informed in proverbs of her worthlessness: "Feeding girls is feeding crows; better to raise geese than girls." Deeply



by Elias Dominguez

resentful, she breaks with her parents at the climax of the book when they maneuver to match her with a wealthy, mentally-retarded boy whom she despised.

But despite this traditional denigration of women, Kingston's mother also filled her with tales of high achievement, of brave warrior women who saved their villages and avenged their wrongs. This was Kingston's fantasy as a child: to replace her father in combat, to ride a white horse and lead armies of her people against their enemies. As part of her

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transformation into her people's champion, her father with sharp knives cuts into her back the ideographs describing the wrongs they had suffered. However, in the book's climactic scene, Kingston seemingly rejects this dream for a more solid America: "I'm going to college. And I'm not going to Chinese school anymore. I'm going to run for office at American school, and I'm going to join clubs... And I don't want to listen to any more of your stories; they have no logic. They scramble me up. You lie with your stories. You won't tell me a story and then say, 'This is a true story,' or 'This is just a story.' I can't tell the difference. I don't even know what your real names are. I can't tell what's real and what you make up."

Her angry declaration of independence during this classic break between generations is not fully realized, however, for Kingston could not escape her childhood. As she says, "China still double-binds my feet." Her self-esteem remains low, aggravated by her failure to become a fabled warrior — she even believes her fellow villagers look at her "as if I had failed them." Identifying closely with an outcast aunt in China who in response to the family's "rare urge west" had, by committing adultery, "crossed boundaries not delineated in space," Kingston writes this book to redeem herself. "The swordswoman and I are not so dissimilar," she says in an early chapter. "May my people

SILVER DOLLAR SPECIAL Wedsel's Edsels Mon., Jan. 31st

understand the resemblance soon so that I can return to them. What we have in common are the words at our backs. The ideographs for revenge are 'report a crime' and 'report to five families.' The reporting is the vengeance — not the beheading, not the gutting, but the words.

Does the author fulfill her intention? One would expect from such words as "chink" and "gook" that she would direct much anger at the white culture which had made life difficult for her and her impoverished family. But though, indeed, this is a savage, fierce book as has been frequently noted, its overt anger is directed mainly against the author's parents, and its ferocity and savagery are most eloquently found in the brutal stories of the villagers in China wreaking vengeance on their own: when they, fearing attacks from Japanese planes, stone a crazy woman to death whose hat of mirrors, they believe, signaled the enemy; when they, appearing in masks one night, punish her aunt's adultery by destroying the family farm, driving her aunt thereby to drown herself and her newborn child in a well. She was a "spite suicide," says the author, "drowning herself in the drinking water."

Her aunt's fear of being alone, "unprotected against space... without home, without a companion, in eternal cold and silence" — is this a projection of Kingston's own fear which impelled her to rediscover a once-rejected past? But the curious void at the book's center — of unfulfilled intention — nonetheless remains; and though this finally detracts from the artistry of her work, it does reveal the essential conflict of being Asian-American. In her last pages, Kingston revealingly amends her childhood fantasy: "...I was white and had red hair, and I rode a

white horse." "As a child," says Kingston of her own fear of aloneness, "I feared the size of the world, the farther away the sound of howling dogs, the farther away the sound of trains, the tighter I curled myself under the quilt." In the secure world of her family and villagers, the only human beings were Chinese. All others, with the possible exception of Japanese, were "ghosts," fearful, less-than-human creatures without substantial reality. One must be strong and brave like Kingston's mother in order to overcome ghosts; but when one becomes Americanized and loses his fidelity to the old ways, one also becomes a ghost.

This is what the fragile and delicate Moon Orchid, another of Kingston's aunts, discovers when she emigrates to America to reclaim a husband she had not seen for 30 years. A prosperous surgeon in Los Angeles who had supported her financially during this time, he had since remarried; but Moon Orchid, according to traditions, remained his first and principal wife, and therefore, says Kingston's mother, deserved to be treated accordingly. But Moon Orchid is tearful and speechless during her encounter with her youthful husband who emerges in a dark, Western suit, smelling and looking like an American. "It's a mistake for you to be here," he says. "You can't belong. You don't have the hardness for this country. I have a new life." The rejected woman is "so ashamed, she held her hands over her face... Her husband looked like one of the ghosts passing the car windows, and she must look like a ghost from China. They had indeed entered the land of ghosts, and they had become ghosts.

Kingston hated herself for her silence and timidity — how different from the sword-

woman whom she wished to be. But like Moon Orchid who felt haunted by Mexicans, she vented her anger on those closer to her. She hated especially a Chinese girl who was even more silent and passive than she, who in their 12 years of school together never said a word. In perhaps the most powerfully written scene of the book, one day after school when they were sixth-graders, she intimidates the girl in a basement restroom and tries to make her talk. Her brutality and cruelty are awesome, but the self-hatred she reveals is

heartrending. Of this incident she says, the "world is sometimes just, and I spent the next 18 months sick in bed with a mysterious illness." Nonetheless, seeing no one but her family, she was secure from a hostile world: "It was the best year and a half of my life. Nothing happened."

But like most of her generation, her re-entry into the world and her growth away from her family were inevitable. In her maturity, she feels haunted by ghosts in the family home and can no longer live there.

Editors Note

Letters and comments about the book page and the books reviewed are welcome. Please follow the State News style, which is listed on page 4 today. Readers interested in reviewing books should contact the State News between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. James Hamilton is the book page editor.

East Lansing Paramount News Center has provided some of the books reviewed on this page.

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by Stephen E. Schlarb

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MSU medical students staff health clinic

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer
The Edgewood Village Clinic, a small uncrowded medical clinic off Hagadorn Road north of campus, gives both medical students and patients a new and refreshing experience in health care.

The clinic, at 6213 Toward Gardens Circle, was established as a nonprofit organization by the Edgewood United Church in January 1974 and is staffed by the department of Family Medicine within MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine. The MSU staffers at the

Edgewood receive no outside pay for their work at the clinic. Dorothy Tennant, assistant professor of nursing at MSU and nurse clinician at the Edgewood clinic, said a big part of treating patients at the clinic involves patient education. "For example, if someone

comes in with high blood pressure, we examine them but this is not all we do," Tennant said. "We try and educate them, make sure they understand what high blood pressure is, what diet they should have and what medication they are taking.

"Hopefully, we can help the person gain a better understanding of their body so they are better able to cope physically and emotionally." Osteopathic medical students in their second year have an opportunity to gain experience in family medicine at the clinic.

Ten students each term spend their afternoons one day a week seeing patients and consulting with doctors at Edgewood. "The clinic is a good teaching facility for medical students," Tennant said. "We don't have a high patient volume as a lot of clinics do, so the patients and the students both benefit."

Tennant said the students get to spend more time with patients and also more time consulting with the doctors about the patient. "Patients benefit because there is more time spent on them," Tennant said. The clinic is located in a

low-income housing area that is more isolated than the rest of East Lansing. She said the clinic would have a lot more patients if it does but not many people know about it. "We give good care here," Tennant said, "but one problem is trying to provide continuity of care because the students change every 10 weeks."

Korea tried to bribe Congress, former embassy attache says

By MATT GRYZAN
State News Staff Writer
The Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) has attempted to bribe Congress,

establish a spy network in the United States and intimidate Koreans living in this country, one of the speakers on Korean relations said at MSU Friday.

Jai Hyon Lee, former attache of the Korean Embassy in Washington, D.C., and professor of journalism at Western Illinois University, said at a

conference on South Korea moderated by Seok C. Song, MSU professor of linguistics, that he has testified before Congressional committees on clandestine plans originating from the KCIA.

He said that one such plan was to intimidate U.S. companies to help the Park Chung Hee (president of South Korea) regime by putting pressure on Congress.

After Park declared martial law in 1972, Lee found it impossible to work with the new regime. KCIA agents in the United States instructed Lee to force back to Korea two of his assistants who were criticizing the Park martial law. Lee refused and asked the State Department for asylum in June 1973.

Lee said the Gulf Corp. was only one of many companies that used bribes to obtain business favors. The Gulf Corp. was recently implicated in a bribery scandal involving \$4 million. He also said that kickbacks received from the Food for Peace program were used to bribe people on Capitol Hill.

Lee also accused the Park regime of using religious figures for political purposes. He noted that the Rev. Sung Yung Moon receives considerable support from Park.

Judiciary against appeal, ex-rep alleges

(Continued from page 3) viously been a student for three consecutive terms. Newman said that, because Lenz had enrolled only one term between terms off, he could not be considered a student. Lenz, however, interpreted the rule as saying he was a

student if he had been enrolled the term before and had demonstrated his seriousness as a student by previously enrolling for three consecutive terms. Cloud and Lenz had appealed the Student-Faculty Judiciary's decision to Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs. Nonnamaker refused to

hear the appeal and sent it back to the judiciary for a proper hearing because there had not been one. At that time, he gave Cloud and Jeff Greenwald, a runner-up who was seated as University College representative, a chance to appeal.

Fire ants winning pest battle

(ZNS) — Pest control experts are reportedly nearing despair over what one Harvard biologist is labeling "the Vietnam of entomology."

It seems that after spending \$150 million to try to eradicate the fire ant in eight South-eastern states, the ants have come up winning the battle.

Fire ants not only cause extensive damage to some 150 million acres of crops each year, but can also deliver painful and sometimes deadly stings to humans.

Dad awakened, family's saved

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Wayne L. Hill awoke in bed recently to find the family cat meowing anxiously on his chest.

As it was, the children were taken to a doctor for treatment of discomfort from smoke inhalation, and the cat went to a veterinarian for the same reason.

Damage to the home in this Kansas City suburb was estimated at \$5,000. Cause of the fire was not known. The cat's name? Smoky.

Union leaders to attend occupational health meet

Health and safety representatives of local unions will attend a conference on occupational health and the Michigan worker today and Tuesday in Kellogg Center. The union leaders will attend sessions about work hazards such as noise, vibration, heat, radiation, gases, fumes and liquids which affect worker health. Experts in the field will also explain to the leaders how industrial health standards are set and what can be done about health problems through courts, the Michigan Industrial and Occupational Safety and Health Act and collective bargaining. Coauthor of "Work is Dangerous to Your Health" Jeanne Steelman of New York is among the speakers who will address the leaders. Steve Wodka, Washington, D.C., legislative representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, will speak on "The Politics of Occupational Health." "The Human Body and Occupational Disease" will be the topic of a session conducted by David Wegman, assistant professor of occupational health at the Harvard University School of Public Health. About 100 health and safety representatives are expected to participate in the conference, which is sponsored by the Labor Program Service of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations in cooperation with the MSU Continuing Education Service.

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WOMEN EMPLOYES IN HIGH DEMAND

Engineering opportunities abound

By KATHY SZEJBACH

It's enough to make a liberal arts major turn green. Women in engineering are virtually guaranteed jobs upon graduation with a bachelor's degree. To top it off, the average starting salary for most women engineers is \$15,000 to \$16,000, according to Wendy Baker, academic adviser for the MSU College of Engineering. The salaries for those in civil or computer engineering are slightly lower, she said. There are 369 female and 2,610 male engineering majors at MSU. Nationally, only 3.6 per cent of engineering degrees awarded last year went to women.

The general shortage of engineers — particularly those who are women — creates a secure job market for women engineers. The overall market for engineers is fine compared to most professions. The demand is strong and demand is even greater for women engineers, said Tony Rigalski, who advises engineering students at MSU Placement Services. "Employers are definitely looking for females."

While industrialists are falling all over each other trying to woo women, blazing trails in a previously all-male field can be daunting.

One engineering student, senior Brenda Loeffler, was employed as a production foreman for Oldsmobile last summer. She said that relations from her male coworkers were mixed.

Some of them told me once a day that their wives wouldn't do it. Other guys told me they wanted to work in my department," she explained.

Loeffler said one student faced a different type of problem while working on a co-op job. She said she was not sure if she should eat with the engineers, or with the other female workers.

According to Loeffler, women engineers have been accepted by their fellow students.

"It's kind of different now," she said. "Now, everyone knows me one else. At first I felt kind of uncomfortable. It's changing." Sue Cantrell concurred. "I feel that the guys treat me equally — just like one of the guys."

Cantrell said some of the male students dislike the idea of the Society of Women Engineers, which has more than 50 members at MSU.

She said that the society is an educational, not a social organization. The MSU chapter visited the Dow Chemical plant in Warren last term and recently toured the General Motors Tech Center in Warren.

Loeffler, president of the MSU society, said that the group often faces the problem of being a woman in a male-dominated field. At one of its meetings was donated to assertiveness training.

Loeffler explained the need for women to assert themselves. "Engineering is somewhat intimidating to women," she said, "because of the masculine image of the field and from not

knowing much about it. Women aren't tinkering on cars, electronic things. That's a drawback — women have to learn academically what men take for granted."

Baker said that the engineering college does not want to segregate the women, but wants students to get to know each other.

"They will be operating in a man's world — that's why they have to be treated as engineers," she said.

Rigalski emphasized that female engineers were not just handed the best jobs.

"They just can't be engineers. They've got to have the academic background," he said.

Draft resisters planning protest

TORONTO (AP) — More than 300 U.S. draft resisters and deserters from as far away as Sweden and France met here this weekend and denounced President Jimmy Carter's amnesty program.

Steve Grossman, an organizer of the conference, said some of the war resisters would travel to Washington for a 10-day vigil and fast beginning Tuesday to dramatize their opposition to the Carter plan. It offers pardons to almost all Vietnam war-era draft evaders but not to deserters.

Tom Nagel, a deserter who has lived in Paris for four years, said the meeting "proves there is universal support for full amnesty. We'll force Carter to give it to us."

Grossman repeated the complaint of many expatriates that most draft evaders were white and middle class and that poorer, less-educated youths who objected to the war resisted only at the last moment by becoming deserters.

"There are 30,000 military

deserters still subject to arrest and some 792,000 Vietnam veterans who received less-than-honorable discharges that prevent them from getting jobs, veteran benefits, loans or insurance," Grossman said. He is the publisher of Amex-Canada, a periodical for American war resisters.

Grossman said the Washington demonstration would focus on the plight of veterans with less-than-honorable discharges. Supporters of full amnesty say many veterans received bad-conduct, undesirable or other less-than-honorable discharges because of antiwar activities.

Grossman and the other Americans at the meeting did not give their hometowns.

It was not clear how many, if any, deserters would risk arrest by going to Washington for the demonstration.

Carter has asked the Defense Department to study the deserter situation and the possibility of upgrading some less-than-honorable discharges.

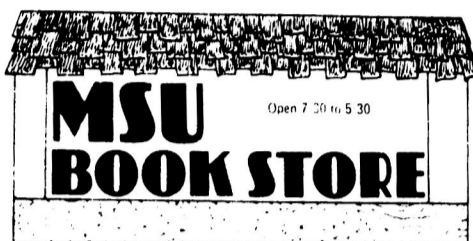
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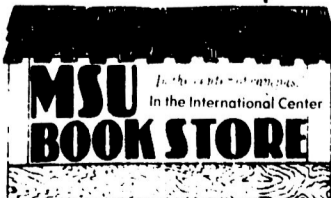
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DNA EXPERIMENTATION DEBATE RAGES ON Research spreads to private industry

By JEREMY RIFKIN
Pacific News Service
WASHINGTON — Recombinant DNA research — the controversial technique to create new forms of life — is quietly spreading from academia, where it has been vocally debated and at least partially regulated, into the research and development laboratories of American business.

There the research is being conducted in an atmosphere of almost air-tight secrecy, which, according to Medical World News, is "reminiscent of the atmosphere surrounding biological-warfare research a few years ago."

The technique involves fastening together DNA segments (the basic material determining the hereditary characteristics of life) from different organisms. Critics contend that such experimentation poses immense health and safety problems, deep moral and ethical questions, and is being conducted almost entirely free of government supervision.

"As of now, there is no federal agency that is looking at research being done by private industry in recombinant DNA," said Dr. Bernard Talbot of the National Institute of Health (NIH), the agency charged with overseeing the federal government's new Interagency Committee on recombinant DNA.

"We have no registry (of companies involved in this field)." But according to many high-level government, scientific and industry sources, seven major U.S. pharmaceutical companies are now or will soon be conducting recombinant DNA research: Miles Laboratories, Eli Lilly & Co., Hoffman-LaRoche, the Upjohn Co., Merck, Sharpe & Dohme Research Laboratories, Pfizer, Inc. and Abbott Laboratories.

They are expected to apply for patents on the new forms of

life they develop. Nine other corporations involved in drugs, chemicals and agricultural products are investigating potential applications of recombinant DNA: Cetus Corp., CIBA-Geigy Corp., DuPont, Dow, W.R. Grace and Co., Monsanto, French Laboratories, Wyeth Laboratories and Searle Laboratories.

Spokespersons for the seven pharmaceutical companies, while not outrightly denying their involvement in recombinant DNA research, are reluctant to acknowledge it.

Tom Craig, public relations representative for Abbott Laboratories, said his firm has no intention of informing the general public about Abbott's activities in the field, "because it's often difficult to obtain an understanding of what is being done. It creates more alarm than is justified."

Officials of most of the six other companies refused comment.

Under existing NIH guidelines for university DNA research, scientists must disclose all their plans in advance. (Two universities, Stanford and the University of California, have applied for patents on their DNA recombination processes.)

But there are no such guidelines for private industry, and industry leaders say they would find them unacceptable. "If you disclose your research plans, you lose your right to patent," explained Dr. Jerome Birnbaum, director of Merck, Sharpe & Dohme Laboratories.

A survey of public officials in four cities where private recombinant DNA experimentation is being conducted — Rochester, N.Y.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; South Bend, Ind.; and Nutley, N.J. — revealed that none were aware of such research.

Kalamazoo Mayor Francis

Hamilton pointed out, for example, that while the Upjohn Laboratory was "within three blocks of where I'm sitting," he had not been informed by the company of its work on recombinant DNA.

Breakthrough to What?
While most scientists agree that recombinant DNA is one of the most important scientific breakthroughs in modern history, they vociferously disagree

Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research are deeply concerned that a new "Andromeda"-type virus for which there is no known immunization might accidentally be developed and spread a deadly epidemic across the planet — or that a new, highly resistant plant might be developed that could wipe out all other vegetation and animal life in its path. They argue for a complete

for the danger."
Guidelines Without Muscle
While the NIH has drawn up guidelines for government-funded recombinant DNA research, it has no power to enforce them.

The Center for Disease Control, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Patent Office and the Environmental Protection Agency have piecemeal regulatory powers, but no government agency has overall authority over DNA experimentation. And the agencies have no direct access to the commercial laboratories' research programs as they do to government-funded university research.

Sinsheimer of Cal Tech believes the government guidelines are insufficient. "I cannot believe that under these proposed guidelines the organisms can be contained," he recently wrote the NIH, referring to new strains of virus that could be produced during experimentation. The consequences, he says, "are highly predictable and likely highly dangerous."

Now, the federal government's Interagency Committee — set up last fall to "review

federal policy on the conduct of research involving the creation of new forms of life" — is preparing new recommendations for safety, regulatory and patent procedures on recombinant DNA research. Its report

probably won't be made public for several weeks.

Sources inside the committee suggest it is more likely to call for strictly voluntary controls and industry self-policing than

tough new government-enforced regulations. And there are no indications the committee plans to even raise the issue of whether private companies should be able to create market new forms of life.

A prominent recombinant DNA researcher at the Stanford University School of Medicine believes such experimentation could result in creating major new food crops that can obtain nitrogen from the atmosphere rather than from fertilizer. Or it could lead to cheap and efficient production of vitamins, antibiotics and hormones and a new form of medicine — gene therapy — to treat crippling genetic diseases.

On the other hand, scientists are deeply concerned that a new "Andromeda"-type virus for which there is no known immunization might accidentally be developed and spread a deadly epidemic across the planet — or that a new highly resistant plant might be developed that could wipe out all other vegetation and animal life in its path.

as to whether the potential benefits of even the most restricted experimentation outweigh the grave potential dangers to human life and the environment.

Paul Berg, a prominent recombinant DNA researcher at the Stanford University School of Medicine, believes such experimentation could result in creating major new food crops that can obtain nitrogen from the atmosphere rather than from fertilizer. Or it could lead to cheap and efficient production of vitamins, antibiotics and hormones and a new form of medicine — gene therapy — to treat crippling genetic diseases.

On the other hand, scientists like Liebe Cavalieri of the

moratorium on recombinant DNA research until its long-range implications can be resolved. (Microbiologists in more than 180 laboratories across the country are currently conducting DNA research under \$20 million in government grants.)

Such research "involves many unknown factors beyond the control of the scientist," Cavalieri contends. "The probability of creating a dangerous genetic agent in the process is real, and there is no way to test


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Sports

MSU LOSES IN TRIPLE OT

Badgers bounce cagers

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

It came down to the end of the cast was different, but the were the same.

Seven games in two weeks the Spartan cagers were to their bench in an 87-83 triple overtime loss to Wisconsin Friday afternoon in Madison.

Typically, freshman Terry Donnelly was the only starter left on the floor to direct the corps of reserves.

Against Wisconsin the Spartans had plenty of chances to win despite their 39 fouls.

They were leading 59-55 on a drive by Terry Donnelly until the Badgers scored the last four points in regulation time to send the game into the first overtime.

It was the Badgers who had the four-point lead in the first overtime to no avail as Donnelly and Brown hit long jumpers to necessitate overtime number two.

The Spartans then intermittently grabbed two-point leads while the Badgers came back to tie, the final time on Bob Falk's 18-foot jumper to even the score at 77-77 before Wisconsin outmanned MSU in the third and final overtime.

The cagers will now have their long-awaited rest before the Indiana Hoosiers come to Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of the Spartans, 61-60 in Bloomington.

plagued the squad all season — foul — would probably collect the most votes.

The Spartans committed 39 fouls which permitted Wisconsin to sink 27 of 44 shots from the free-throw line as MSU converted 15 of its 21 chances.

It was the same factor that decided the Spartans' 66-58 loss to Northwestern Thursday night at Evanston, Ill. The Wildcats were absolutely perfect from the line, hitting all 24 to provide the difference.

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Struggling skaters drop a pair Spartans lose sixth straight

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

The playoff hopes in the WCHA sank nearly as low as the meter in Madison as the Spartans dropped a two-game to the top-ranked Wisconsin Badgers.

League leaders demolished MSU 10-6 Friday night and the job with a 9-2 bombardment Saturday night.

A double dip in the loss column extended the Spartans' losing streak to six games.

Amo Bessone bemoaned the sweep, which left MSU just points out of last place, saying, "That's the worst shelling I've ever seen in the last six or seven years."

He then further defined the disaster, noting, "They've been killing everybody lately in the first period. That's what did it."

Statistics bear out Bessone's observation as Wisconsin the Spartan nets for nine total tallies in the two opening

"But I would have to give the edge to Wisconsin based on their depth. If they played right now, that would be one of the greatest series."

For the present though, Bessone must contend with righting his club and pursuing a playoff spot.

"One thing, nobody pulled away from us this weekend. Colorado College dropped two, but for now we have to worry about Minnesota-Duluth. Geez, they're only three points behind us," he stated.

The Spartans will have a first-hand worry with the Bulldogs who invade Munn arena for a Friday night and Saturday afternoon series.

encounter saw the Badgers leap to a 4-0 advantage in the first seven minutes before MSU's Paul Klasinski dented the Wisconsin goal.

The second period wasn't much different as the Spartans were outscored by a 4-2 count, with Jim Cunningham and Robbie Harris leading the Badgers to a 9-1 lead.

The final period Friday was, according to Bessone, "Our one period out of six." Russ Welch deposited two tallies behind the Spartan netminder Julian Baretta and Joey Campbell gathered in that 20-minute span to end the scoring.

Friday night the Badgers rocketed to a 4-0 advantage in the second period and stretched that to 5-0 in the second before Marty Schmitt registered the Spartans' first goal. The total reached 14-12 at the 14:12 mark of the third period.

The league-leading Badgers netted 19 goals, Bessone could fault with his netminders.

Amo Bessone (Friday) and Mazzolini (Saturday) played well. Bessone just showed, that's all. Wisconsin was able to get the puck and we couldn't," Bessone explained.

At Taft and Norwich they have the two best defensemen in the league and they can play that control-type game," he added.

That control-type game may just lead Wisconsin to the championship. Notre Dame moved into second-place six behind the Badgers. And just two weeks ago Lefty Smith, head coach, noted his squad was figuring on catching up.

Bessone preferred to give the edge to Badger Bob Bessone's contingent.

"It would be a terrific matchup right now," Bessone stated.

Snow and wind halt games

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

Mother Nature took out her wrath on the Lansing area this weekend, and put a hitch in the sports schedules of several MSU teams.

As snow was dumped, blown around and drifted onto the Spartan campus last Friday, several teams were forced to cancel their weekend contests. And while three MSU teams

didn't compete this weekend, other teams had their problems getting around.

Both the men's and women's swim teams ended up idle. The women were to travel to Ypsilanti for a meet with Eastern Michigan. Indiana was not able to make it to East Lansing from Bloomington, Ind., for a Saturday afternoon contest with the men.

Coach Dick Fetters said Sunday that the two teams would not be able to reschedule, because of full dockets already.

"It was a big meet in that Indiana is one of the top two or three teams in the country, and it would have been nice for our team to be able to face the competition. I guess it's just one of those things, though," Fetters said.

Fetters went on to say that this coming weekend MSU is scheduled to swim at Ohio State, but since OSU has been closed due to the fuel shortage in Ohio, the meet may have to be moved to MSU.

The women's track and field team was to have hosted the first relay meet for women at MSU ever, but the Saturday contest was canceled. The University of Pittsburgh, Bowling Green State University, Eastern Michigan and Schoolcraft Community College were to have come to the Invitational.

"We were pretty disappointed that the meet couldn't be run and I don't think we will be able to reschedule it," assistant coach Mark Pittman said.

While the men's basketball team was having trouble on the

Track gymnasts add 7th victim

MSU women's gymnastics didn't let the snow, and the Wolverines' poor scoring express Saturday as they shoveled it away.

Michigan, 139.00-122.24 in the floor exercise.

The Spartans slammed Michigan two-three-four in all of the events, led by Lovato and Pam Steekroat who had two firsts, one and one third to show tonight's work and Steekroat one first and two and one third to add a victory in the vault.

Loewer won the vault competition with a 9.10, her best of the season. It's a much clearer and clearer of Achilles tendon injury which will not offer any help in the vault.

On the bars, Kitty Skillman won the second and Steekroat finished second in the vault, behind Steekroat's 8.80. Lovato finished one of her best days of vaulting so far.

She had remarkable success in the balance beam all day and Saturday was no exception. The transfer student from the University of

Cagey alumni foil fence team during Saturday meet at IM

In one of the few meets that wasn't canceled because of the weather, MSU's alumni squad gave MSU's fencing team a 37-24 thrashing Saturday at the Men's IM Building.

But according to MSU coach Charlie Schmitter, the old-timers really were the favorites.

"When you get older, you're cagey and it makes it tougher for the younger kids," said Schmitter, himself a veteran of 38 years coaching at MSU.

"There's a certain cunning part of their game that these alumni develop over the years," he said. "Even though they may not be in as good an athletic shape, the alumni are ready for competition."

The oldest alumnus to make it to East Lansing, despite the weather, was 1942 graduate Ted Willis. Willis used his experience and was 5-0 for the afternoon in the foil.

The weather prevented the meet's officials from getting to MSU from Detroit, thus forcing Schmitter and a few alumni to fill in as referees.

Alumni making the longest trip while battling

the weather were John Morris and Steve Krause, who journeyed from New Jersey and Virginia, respectively.

In the most intense rivalry, Chris Thomas was able to defeat his father George, a three-time conference champion, in the sabre.

As a team, the varsity defeated the alumni, 10-8, in the epee. The alumni won the foil, 16-7, and the sabre, 13-7.

"The meet was very satisfying," Schmitter commented, despite the loss. "The score isn't important — I wanted to give everybody a chance to compete. This is the most experienced competition the team could possibly meet this early in the season."

Schmitter said he has a young team and is pleased with its progress so far.

The fencing team gets back into intercollegiate competition next Saturday in a five-team meet at Champaign, Ill. MSU will be facing Illinois, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Indiana State and the University of Chicago.

Shot mark falls; U-M wins dual

Paul Schneider set a new varsity indoor track record by heaving the shot put 54-foot-4 and a quarter as the Spartans lost a 77-54 dual meet at U-M Saturday.

Schneider topped Marv Roberts' record of 54-foot-2 and a half.

Herb Lindsay notched a double victory despite a slight temperature. He won the mile in 4:05.3 and the two-mile in 8:46.6.

Charles Byrd scored a come-from-behind victory over U-M's

Doug Hennigar and the Spartans' Randy Smith in the 300-yard dash.

"Smith and Hennigar got out quick and got away from Byrd, but then coming around the last curve, Byrd, with his 440 experience took over," coach Jim Bibbs said.

Byrd finished in 31.1, Hennigar in 31.3 and Smith in 31.4.

Hennigar won the 60-yard dash in 6.2 and Byrd was second in 6.3 as Smith was disqualified for jumping the gun.



Michigan's Rickey Green and Alan Hardy fight for a loose ball in the Saturday upset by Northwestern, 99-87. Northwestern, now 3-6 in the Big Ten, played the roll of a spoiler last week as the Wildcats also topped MSU, 66-58, Thursday night. book pg. credit

about the seriousness of the injury today.

Doug Campbell led a one-two sweep on the high bar against Northern, hitting a 9.20 followed by Rudolph's 9.05.

Against the Wolverines, MSU got off to a slow start with Sturrock's injury and fell behind Michigan after the opening event, never to fully recover.

Hammonds continued to shine on the pommel horse as he scored an 8.65, good for second in some outstanding competition. Despite Hammonds' effort, the Spartans still lost ground to Michigan in the event.

Rudolph led the Spartans in the vault, finishing third with 8.75. Charlie Jenkins took fifth and was the top Spartan on the parallel bars with an 8.55. MSU headcoach George Szyplula was pleased with MSU's effort on the parallel bars as the Spartans won the event.

Szyplula was most pleased with the performance of Dan Miller, who did a routine on the high bar on very short notice, after it became obvious that Sturrock could not compete. He turned in a 6.7 with a nicely done dismount — considering he had no warmup on the apparatus.

Matmen stranded, but win two meets

A road trip to Illinois and Purdue was just what the doctor ordered for MSU's wrestling team's record as the Spartans beat Illinois, 24-15, and whipped Purdue, 34-8.

But it wasn't what Mother Nature ordered for the grapplers, as the Spartans were stranded at Purdue until Sunday morning.

MSU had lost four straight the past two weekends to four of the nation's top-ranked teams by wide margins. But the two Big Ten wins put MSU over .500 with a 7-5 dual record.

Shawn Whitcomb (190) won two matches, one by a pin at Purdue. The two wins give Whitcomb a 7-5 record. Others with two wins were Don Rodgers (134), now 10-3; Bob Pollitt (150), now 5-3; Doug Siegert (158), now 9-5; Rick Warner (167), now 10-8; Jim Ellis (177), now 10-6-1.

MSU coach Grady Peninger continued to make changes in his line-up as Jeff Thomas split two matches at 126. Thomas is working his way down to his customary 118 after a layoff.

Dave Rodriguez got back into mat action by splitting two decisions, while wrestling at 142 pounds.

MSU is at home Friday and Saturday against State University of New York at Brockport and Big Ten foe Iowa, respectively.

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

MONDAY MORNING

8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning, America

9:00
Good Day!
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dinah!
Sesame Street

9:30
Athletables

10:00
Price is Right
Lanford and Son
Electric Company

10:30
Hollywood Squares
Don Ho
Infinity Factory

11:00
Double Dare
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers

11:30
Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Mas, Yoga and You

11:55
News

AFTERNOON

12:00
(6-12) News
(10) Name That Tune
(23) Hometown Saturday Night

12:30
(6) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Lovers and Friends
(12) Ryan's Hope

1:00
(6) Young and the Restless
(10) Gang Show
(12) All My Children
(23) Solar Energy

1:30
(6) As the World Turns
(10) Days of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud

2:00
(12) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Woman

2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
(23) American Indian Artists

3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) World Press

3:15
(12) General Hospital

3:30

(6) Match Game
(23) Lilia, Yoga and You

4:00

(6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Wild, Wild West
(23) Sesame Street

4:30

(6) Bewitched
(10) Emergency One!

5:00

(6) Gunsmoke
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers

5:30

(10) Adam-12
(23) Electric Company

EVENING

6:00

(6-10-12) News
(23) Studio See

6:30

(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Woman

7:00

(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Spartan Sportlite

7:30

(6) My Three Sons
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00

(6) Jeffersons
(10) Little House on the Prairie
(12) Captain & Tennille
(23) Meeting of Minds

8:30

(6) Evel Knievel's Death Defiers

9:00

(10) Movie
"Hearts of the West"
(12) American Music Awards
(23) Great Composers

9:30

(23) Anyone for Tennyson?

10:00

(6) Andros Targets
(23) Dialog

11:00

(6-10-12) News
(23) Spartan Sportlite

11:30

(6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

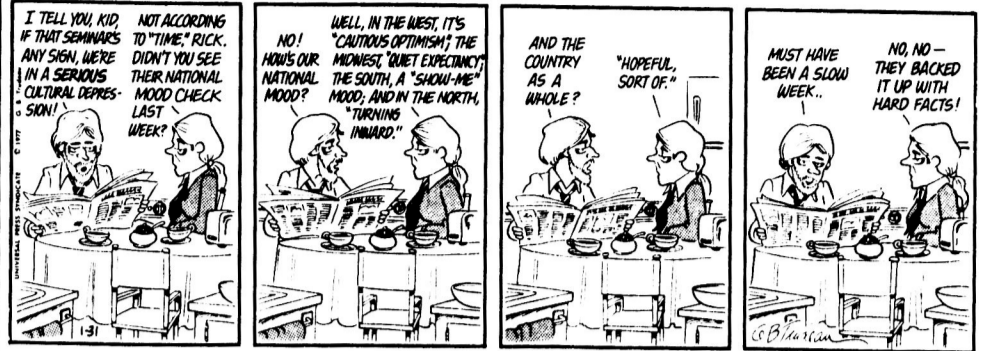
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Chinese vegetables and black mushrooms over fried rice, egg roll and miso soup.



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



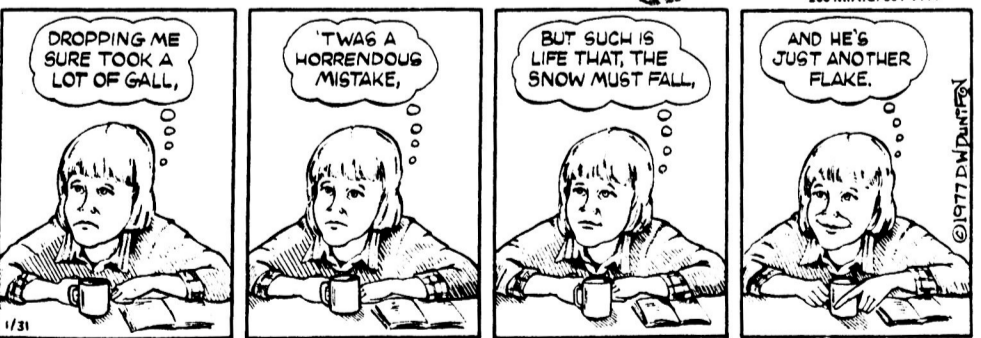
OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

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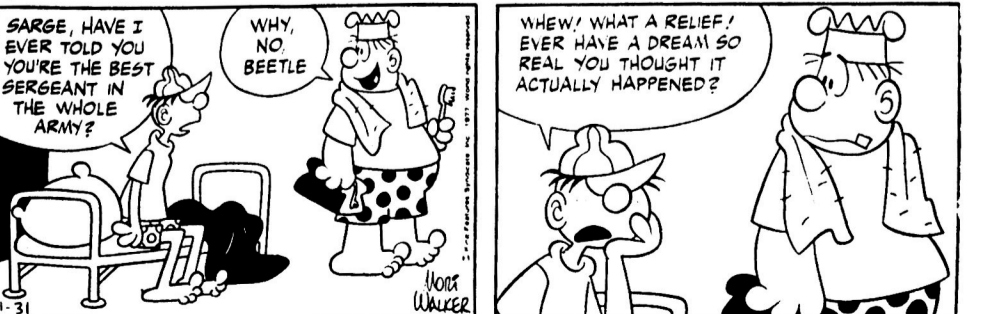
BEATTLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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18 Day
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28 Most acid
30 Yelp
31 Resentment
32 Mauna
34 Prophet flower
38 Unnatural attitude
40 Downies
41 Fire
42 Performer
43 Application
44 Blockhead
45 Bare

DOWN

4 Frontal
5 Thinks
6 Excessive
7 Worm
8 Arrange
9 Charges with gas
10 Longing
13 Possessive adjective
17 Once around
21 Fit words to music
22 Fogy
23 Clothes makers
24 Sharp retort
25 Evening parties
26 Absence of reserve
29 Samovar
33 Philippine negro
34 Branches of learning
35 Ossified tissue
36 Roman road
37 Caama
38 Birthplace of Henry VII
39 Our country

DOWN'S TOWN
Mike Brown

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HEARD YOU HAVE
TO SEE DEAN SMITH
ABOUT YOUR
TRADES.

YEAH!
BUT I GOT
A GREAT LIE
FOR HIM.

I HEAR THAT
HE'S PRETTY
ROUGH.

IT'LL BE
A CINCH!

COME IN!
I'VE BEEN EXPECTING
YOU

1-31-77

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ZIGGY

Cupid coming to 'U' on Valentine's Day

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

This year for Valentine's Day, thrifty students can surprise their lovers with more than a card and a kiss.

"Cupid's Delivery Service," sponsored by Precinct 3 in East Shaw Hall, will deliver flowers, candy and singing telegrams to that special or not-so-special someone.

A group of about eight students will knock on the recipient's door with a carnation, a box of candy and a message of love like, "Mary, Mary it's you I love, your skin is as soft as a baseball glove, your eyes are like marbles, you hair like spaghetti. When I think of you, my palms get all sweaty."

The telegrams, all originally composed by the residents, come in categories for lovers, friends, roommates, relatives and enemies. They are all set to music and will be delivered in person on campus, or by phone off campus.

"We need some way to finance an all-campus party we are sponsoring during spring term," said Larry Shapiro, resident assistant in Precinct 3. "Somebody came up with this idea and it seemed like a good one."

On-campus students can have the telegrams, candy and car-

nations delivered personally to the door. For off-campus residents, telegrams will be delivered by phone.

A telegram delivered in Shaw Hall costs 50 cents and personal delivery outside Shaw Hall, but on campus, costs \$3. A local telegram by phone costs 50 cents, within Michigan \$1 and anywhere in the continental United States, \$2.

If the occasion calls for more than a telegram, package deals are available. A telegram and one carnation costs \$1, one carnation and one box of candy costs \$2.50 and a telegram, a box of candy and a carnation costs \$3.

All orders will be delivered on Valentine's Day between 10 a.m. and midnight.

"I think the rates are very reasonable for the amount of work we are doing on the project and what we are delivering," Shapiro said. "We are composing all the telegrams and setting them to music."

Thirty students split into four groups will roam the campus Feb. 14 delivering Cupid's good word. If the caller isn't home the group will try to reach them a second time and then leave a message to get in touch with the delivery service. The sender of the telegram

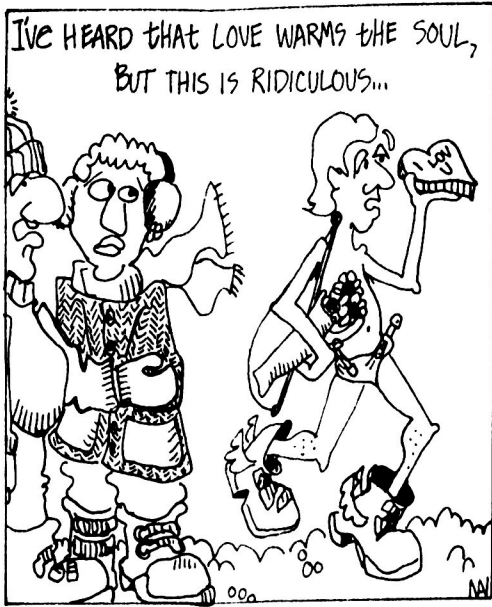
not only has the choice of what type of person to send it to, but three song categories for each, ranging from serious to obscene.

"I think my dog would get a real kick out of it," said Cindy Bloom, 107 S. Case Hall. "That would really turn him on."

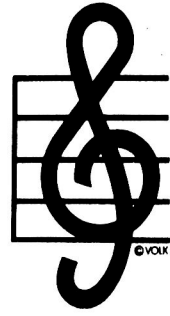
But another student would rather do the serenading herself.

"I don't want a bunch of guys singing a love song to my boyfriend," said Laura Coskey, a sophomore in special education. "I am capable of doing the singing myself."

For more information and to place orders stop by the "Cupid's Delivery Service" booth in the lobby of West Shaw Hall between Feb. 1 and 13. Booth hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 1 p.m.



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'Push' organizing to stop 'sex rock'

(ZNS) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the national director of the Chicago-based "Operation Push," says he hopes to meet with the heads of all major record companies in an effort to stop the spread of what he calls "sex rock."

Jackson says that "Push" chapters will be organized in the 20 leading radio markets, and local boards will be established to screen pop tunes containing suggestive lyrics and what he calls "other negative messages." According to Jackson, the boards will develop "no-play lists" for radio stations.

"Push" leaders add that they will not restrict their crusade to popular records; also on the agenda, they say, are new codes to control the content of television, advertising and film as well.

Talking about sex-oriented records, Jackson said: "We will encourage major industries not to advertise during the hours when these records are played, and, if necessary, we will conduct consumer withdrawal campaigns against this moral menace."

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Super DUAL Deals

All complete with wood base, dust cover and Shure M91ED cartridge or equivalent

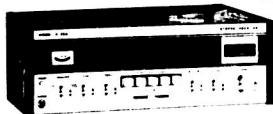
MODEL 1226
139⁸⁸
Value: \$183.00



MODEL 1228
169⁸⁸
Value: \$212.90

MODEL 1229Q
219⁸⁸ While supplies last!

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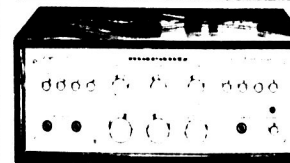
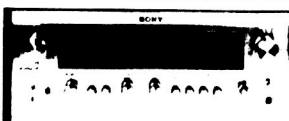


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Sansui AU-5500 stereo amplifier	300	200
Sony STR-7055 stereo receiver	450	325
Marantz 4100 stereo/quad amplifier	500	390
Sony STR-6046A stereo receiver	280	220
Marantz 4230 quad receiver	550	400
Sony ST-5066 stereo tuner	170	120
Marantz 120 stereo tuner	430	275

TAPE DECKS

Sony TC-2035D cassette deck	\$400	\$320
Tandberg 9100 reel-to-reel deck	900	800
Teac 450 cassette deck	450	300
Teac 4300 reel-to-reel auto reverse	700	600

DEMO SPEAKERS — priced "per pair"

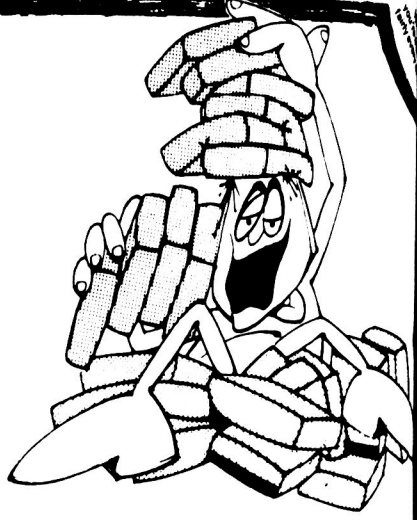
Utah HSI-C	\$280	\$140
Altec 1	200	160
Infinity Monitor I	872	650
Avid 101	300	250
KLH 6	300	150
ESS Evaluator	658	550
Avid 105	638	540
Tempest Lab II	364	325
Altec Santana	540	440
Infinity IIA	914	750
ESS AMT-1	700	575

USED SPEAKERS — priced "per pair"

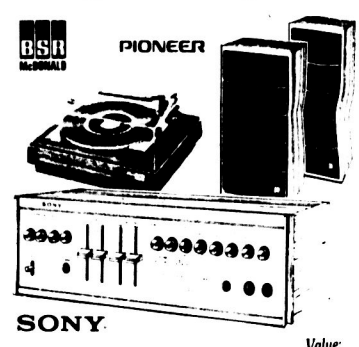
Marantz V	\$160	\$120
Altec 891A	300	200
Pioneer Project 100B	250	130
Marantz VI	240	170
KLH 23	320	200
Marantz 5G	200	160
Rectilinear XII	280	220
Altec 891V	240	180
Pioneer CSF-51	280	140
Infinity Column I	510	425
Altec Capri	180	120
Pioneer Project 60A	160	80

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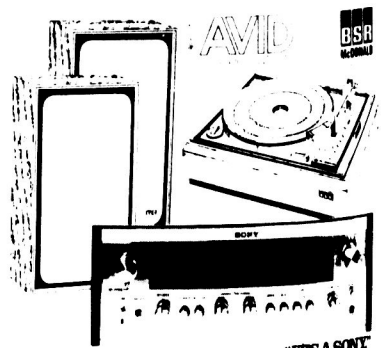
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