

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Earvin "Magic" Johnson receives a key to the city of Lansing from Mayor Gerald Graves Sunday at Capitol City Airport, upon return of the MSU basketball team from Minnesota after clinching the

Big Ten championship for the first time in 19 years. Police estimate 6,300 people were on hand to greet the victors. For details see page 8.

Miners reject pact; Carter ready to act

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking miners voted overwhelmingly against a proposed contract Sunday and President Carter made plans to step in swiftly to try to force miners back to work in the 90-day-old strike.

Sources said the president was likely to invoke the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act today, setting in motion a sequence of events that could lead to a back-to-work court order within a few days.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters Sunday: "It's clear from the trend in the voting that the president will have to act no later than tomorrow. It will be the primary topic of the Cabinet meeting tomorrow to be followed by a bipartisan meeting of the congressional leadership."

With 482 of the United Mine Workers' 794 locals or about 60 percent reporting, there were 44,866 votes against the contract and 19,885 in favor of it.

"It appears now that this contract isn't going to make it," said Willard Esselstyn, UMW secretary-treasurer.

Esselstyn declined to answer questions except to say he had been in touch with UMW President Arnold Miller.

Administration officials began a new round of meetings to plan their next step in a strike that has caused power curtailments and job layoffs and threatened serious damage to the economy.

President Carter met with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other administration officials at the White House when he returned from a weekend stay at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Pending final decisions by the president, one source said, the administration's strategy was shaping up this way:

Carter would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act tonight, appointing a three-member board of inquiry required under the law to make a report.

It was learned that its members were likely to be Carl Warns, a law professor at the University of Louisville, Eva Robins, a labor arbitrator from New York, and Jack Gentry, a Washington lawyer.

Officials said the administration probably would be ready to go to court within a few days to seek a back-to-work order against the miners.

While officials were not optimistic that

miners would obey such an order. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said several coal companies had been approached about the possibility of paying miners who returned to work more than they received under the expired contract.

One source said one suggestion was for a raise of \$1 an hour, the same as miners would receive if they ratified the contract.

Industry response to the suggestion was said to be extremely negative.

The administration apparently was leaning toward a delay in asking Congress for

any special legislation, such as a bill authorizing a temporary federal seizure of the mines.

A resumption of industry-wide bargaining appeared unlikely if the contract were rejected, but officials said company-by-company talks were possible.

Schlesinger, appearing on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, said Sunday the early vote "implies a serious and distressing development. I think we will get coal out of the mines. We must."

Taft-Hartley invoked three times for UMW

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter invokes the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to settle the coal strike, here are the step-by-step moves he must take under the provisions of the 1947 law.

•Finding that a strike or lockout threatens to imperil the public health or safety, the president names a fact-finding panel and fixes an early deadline for it to report. Usually the panel has three members. The deadline has ranged from less than one day to 24 days.

•After receiving the report, the president may direct the attorney general to obtain a U.S. District Court injunction sending the strikers back to their jobs and requiring that bargaining be resumed with the help of federal mediators.

•Within 60 days after the issuance of the court order, the fact-finding panel must file a second public report that includes a statement of the employer's last offer.

•Within five more days the attorney general must ask the court to discharge the injunction.

This completes the 80-day "cooling off" and bargaining period.

If the last offer from the employer has been rejected and no agreement reached by bargaining, the union is free to resume its

strike. Before the current strike, the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act had been invoked 34 times.

Taft-Hartley has been used three times in strikes by the United Mine Workers, twice in 1948 and once in a crippling strike that lasted from mid-September 1949 through February 1950.

During previous strikes, the miners have ignored court orders to return to work.

In the case of the mine workers, the union president then, John L. Lewis, was fined \$20,000 and the union fined \$1.4 million for violating a temporary restraining order in 1948. The union was cleared in 1950.

Carter says project oath not broken

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he has not broken a campaign promise to oppose construction of a Project Seafarer submarine communication network in Michigan, but is seeking a way to make it acceptable to the state's residents.

"I haven't broken a promise and it hasn't changed," Carter said in an interview with college newspaper editors over the weekend.

"So far as I know, no work is being done on Project Seafarer, and I would like to say that as commander-in-chief of the military forces and as an exsubmariner myself I am deeply concerned about this problem."

Project Seafarer involves underground networks of communications relay equipment capable of picking up the oceanic radio transmissions of submerged submarines. Plans to bury one Seafarer system in Upper Michigan have run into heated opposition from residents there.

Earlier, Carter had indicated in an interview that he probably would approve the project, even though he promised Michigan voters two years ago the project would not be built without their approval.

SOMALIS DENY REPORT

Ethiopia claims victory

By The Associated Press

Ethiopia claimed on Sunday its forces captured the strategic town of Jijiga from rebel-backed secessionist rebels in the Ogaden desert. The Somalis denied the report and said Soviet troops aided the attack on the town.

The Ethiopian Embassy in London issued a statement saying regular forces and militia of Ethiopia had entered and were in "total control" of the area after a fierce battle with the Somali

troops. The Somali troops were completely routed, it said, claiming that Ethiopian forces and militia "are advancing on all fronts and soon it will be one victory after another over the enemy forces." Jijiga is 60 miles west of the Ethiopian-Somali border.

Mogadishu, Somalia, the Ogaden rebel — the Western Somali Liberation Front — said the rebel forces at Jijiga tried to withstand the assault and that Russians and Cubans, not Ethiopians, were seen among the attackers.

Somalia's ambassador to Britain, Ahmed Adan, made the same claim to reporters in London. Independent confirmations of such battlefield reports from the Ogaden has been difficult to

obtain. "I have just been in touch with Mogadishu and they say the Ethiopian claim is not true," Adan said. "The Ethiopians are in the habit of making these claims."

"Official sources in Mogadishu say Russian and Cuban troops and the forces of the Western Somali Liberation Front are locked in bitter fighting near the town of Babile between Harar and Jijiga," he said. Harar is an Ethiopian fortress city and base 40 miles west of Jijiga.

"Fifteen thousand Cubans, Russians and other forces are reportedly involved in the fighting, using Soviet-supplied long-range artillery pieces and missiles, Soviet T-55 and T-62 tanks, MiG-21 and MiG-23 aircraft and other sophisticated armaments. The Ethiopian role is limited to auxiliary forces and camp followers because the Soviets have not had time to train the Ethiopians to use these weapons," the Somali ambassador said.

Ethiopian and Somali reports appeared to indicate a resumption of Ethiopia's stalled counter-offensive to reclaim the Ogaden region of southeastern Ethiopia from the rebels, ethnic Somalis who want to annex it to Somalia.

The rebels captured most of the Ogaden, including Jijiga, in a drive beginning last summer. Most Western observers believe Somalia has sent regular troops to help the rebel WSLF. Somalia denies having sent troops, while acknowledging willingness to do so if necessary.

The WSLF reported Sunday that enemy tanks were airlifted behind its lines

between Jijiga and Harar by Soviet-supplied helicopters and that its forces were building up around Jijiga to repulse the advance. The communique followed rebel reports in Mogadishu last week that Ethiopian and Cuban forces had parachuted men and armor to two villages in the Ogaden.

Ethiopia, supplied with arms and advised by the Soviet Union and using Cuban soldiers, began a counterattack against Somali-backed forces in late January. The attack reportedly had slowed for regrouping and resupply.

Chinese parliament again elects Premier Hua government head

TOKYO (AP) — China's parliament re-elected Communist Chairman Hua Kuo-feng as premier Sunday, solidifying his hold at the top of the Peking hierarchy as both political and administrative leader of the world's most populous nation.

Hua, 57, apparently outmaneuvered Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping for the job as head of government, proving himself a wily and successful political fighter. In the process he has established himself as successor to both Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, the two great leaders of Chinese communism.

Peking's Great Hall of the People "rang with cheers and there was a prolonged ovation" after Hua was chosen premier at the closing session of the fifth National People's Congress, the official news agency Hsinhua reported in a dispatch received here.

But the 73-year-old Teng did not come away empty-handed. He and his old-guard military revolutionary allies put two of their men

into key positions.

Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, 81, was named to head the congress' standing committee, and Marshal Hsu Hsiang-chien, 76, was chosen to take over at Defense.

Hua, who had been premier by party appointment for almost two years, left most of his cabinet intact. But a shakeup in the seven divisions of the important Ministry of Machine Building — only two of seven ministers kept their jobs — signaled a determination to put new steam into the drive toward economic modernization of China, a national effort launched by Hua, Teng and their "pragmatist" allies.

The news agency said the closing session of the weeklong congress, which met for the first time in three years, adopted a new constitution replacing a 1975 document, but few details were revealed.

Lonely vigil of a night receptionist: silent monotony

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

It is 2 a.m. on Sunday.

Yakeley Hall residents are beginning to settle in for a night's rest after an evening of parties, dancing and other non-academic enjoyment.

The maze of hallways weaving throughout the old dormitory is mostly quiet and empty. Occasionally, a voice is heard drifting down a distant corridor, or a resident in a bathrobe is glimpsed hurrying from her room to the floor bathroom.

Yakeley's dimly-lit first floor west lounge is deserted, the silence broken only by the dialogue from a fatigued television set playing before an audience of 14 well-worn pieces of furniture.

The spacious lobby is filled only with a monotonous vending machine drone and faint music from an unseen radio.

"Currently, the Lansing-area metro temperature is eight degrees . . ." the all-night disc jockey says in an energetic voice.

Residents returning periodically from a Saturday night of revelry pass with conscious poise through the empty lobby of the all-woman dormitory to retreat to their respective rooms — many with their male companions.

In this serene atmosphere sits a lone figure at work reading a chapter from a food science textbook. He is stationed at a small desk outside the receptionist's office, close enough to reach a telephone and only a few steps from the building's front entrance.

It is here that, after hours, Dan Winderl allows only those with proper identification to return to Yakeley Hall and denies entrance to unescorted males.

It is Winderl's first time as a night receptionist at Yakeley and only his third time on the job.

His watch is primarily a lonely vigil broken by activity only when residents begin to ask for admittance after 1 a.m. But even this "excitement" is short lived. The morning grows older and admittance requests become less frequent. The lobby becomes a virtual tomb.

Winderl, working a shift from 11:30 p.m. Saturday to 7:30 the next morning, says making hourly door checks helps ward off fatigue.

The Yakeley Hall night receptionist must check some 35 doors, including exits, to ensure that they are not left ajar by people leaving during the night, he explains.

Though he likes the extra money he earns working on the night shift — nine cents more per hour than day rates — Winderl concedes that he would prefer to work regular business hours because it allows for more opportunities to socialize.

"There are few advantages to being a receptionist at this late hour," Winderl says. The clock in the lobby reads 2:30. "I don't get to meet anybody at this hour," he laments. "I don't see that I could adjust to being a night receptionist. I also like my sleep."

The most unusual event to occur during this evening marathon is the filing of a damage report after a hand railing mysteriously fell off its fasteners and was found lying along a stairwell.

While waiting for dawn, Winderl becomes weary of studying and instead reads 150 pages of a novel. He passes the time watching gentleman callers slip out of the lobby and into the night. The last one leaves at 4:45 a.m.

So, during the early hours of Sunday morning, while Saturday carousers sleep off the effects of the night's indulgences, Dan Winderl tallies up a total of 10 pages of food science studied, 22 IDs approved and 35 doors checked — eight times each.



Senior agriculture engineering major Dan Winderl checks IDs at Yakeley Hall lobby after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Monday
inside
weather

Would you look at the size of that bone! It's bigger than me. See page 5.

People in Florida are being burned under a relentless sun while we get burnt by a howling North wind.
Today's high: near 30.
Tonight's low: mid-20s.



FOCUS: World

Envoy fails to draw Hussein into talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. peace envoy Alfred L. Atherton shuttled from Jordan to Cairo Sunday after failing to draw King Hussein into the U.S.-sponsored Mideast negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Atherton meets Anwar Sadat today, and is expected to relay Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's reply to a letter sent by the Egyptian president last week.

In Jerusalem, Begin told reporters his letter urges resumption of direct Egyptian-Israeli negotiations. He said he sent it to Cairo through the U.S. Embassy communications link for delivery by Atherton. The exchange was the first contact between the two Mideast leaders since their Christmas Day summit in Ismailia, Egypt.

Atherton canceled a planned visit to Riyadh to brief Saudi Arabian leaders on his mediation mission, aimed at restarting the stalled talks.

San Marino to dissolve parliament

SAN MARINO (AP) — Leaders of this Italian mountaintop enclave, the world's oldest republic, have agreed to dissolve parliament and hold early elections in an attempt to end San Marino's longest postwar political crisis.

Crucial to the election, set for mid-May, are the estimated 6,000 of San Marino's 19,000 voters who are scattered around the globe. Many are American immigrants.

Crisis is unfamiliar to this 38-square-mile country, which traces its origins

back 17 centuries to a Christian colony led by a stonemason named Marinus.

For the past century finely designed postage stamps and limited mintings of coins have helped balance San Marino's annual budget, currently \$40 million. Unemployment has been ruled illegal, and health care has been free for the past 20 years. And the centuries of history have attracted 2.5 million tourists a year to the three medieval castles perched on a rocky mountain 12 miles inland from the Adriatic coast.

Soviets attempt to disrupt Arab unity

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union has ordered a propaganda barrage against Egypt "to split Arab ranks and disrupt Arab unity," the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua charged Sunday.

Referring to President Anwar Sadat's talks with Israel, the agency asked: "When a leader of a sovereign Arab state took the initiative . . . to preserve national independence and state sovereignty and throw off foreign interference, and, in negotiating with Israel,

has stuck to the just stand of calling for the recovery of lost Arab territories and the restoration to the Palestinian peoples of their national rights, how could he have offended the Soviet Union, which has nothing to do with the Middle East?"

The agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the Soviets have lost control over the Middle East situation and that this has become "a source of vexation" for the Kremlin.

FOCUS: nation

Bargaining on energy bill may resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since before Christmas, formal bargaining between the House and Senate may resume this week on President Carter's stalled energy bill.

After months of inaction, the House-Senate conference committee on the energy bill could get back to work this week if Senate conferees can settle their differences on the key issue of natural gas deregulation.

That could come on Tuesday, when the full 17-member Senate delegation considers an "agreement in principle" forged

last week by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairperson of the Senate Energy Committee, and other top Senate negotiators with the help of Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

The full Senate, meanwhile, heads into another week of debating the Panama Canal treaties. It will consider leadership backed amendments to clarify U.S. rights of defense and priority access to the canal after the year 2000. A final vote on the treaties remains weeks away, however.

FTC chief promises faster pace in '78

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Pertschuk says he isn't satisfied with the pace of Federal Trade Commission action to protect consumers during his first year as chairperson, but he promises a faster pace in 1978.

The commission used to be known as the "gray lady of Pennsylvania Avenue" because it seldom took strong actions. But, Pertschuk said in an interview, "We're trying to turn the gray lady into a gray panther. We will be doing some tough things."

One of the FTC actions already taken in 1978 is the signing of the largest settlement in its history, a \$700,000 agreement with STP Corp., in a false advertising case.

"The STP case really served notice on everyone that we mean business. \$700,000 is a lot of money for any company to pay in a false advertising case. That example will not be lost on others," Pertschuk said, mentioning that the price of STP stock dropped 1 1/2 points at the news of the settlement.

Economists urge self-sufficiency for cities

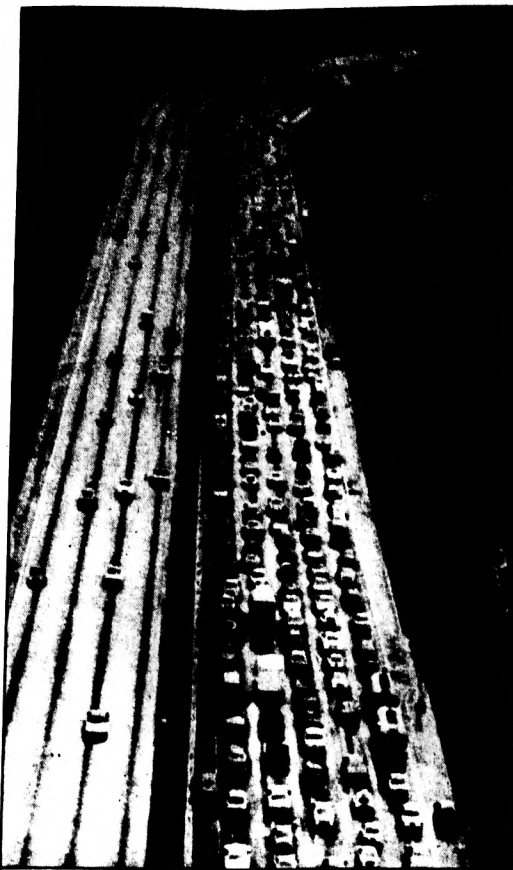
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two liberal economists, urging local strategies for full employment, joined Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps on Sunday in calling for efforts to develop "economic self-sufficiency" in the nation's troubled cities.

"It is no solution to the problems of cities with high concentrations of poor to hand out bus tickets and hope for the best," Kreps told the National League of Cities. Instead, she argued for bringing

jobs to the unemployed.

The secretary said the business environment is improving in many cities. And she stressed job-creation programs that would stimulate private investment.

Noting that five of six jobs are in the private sector, she said "better economic opportunities for the urban poor will never emerge unless the number of private jobs is growing. Government programs are necessary to ease the pain, but they can't cure the patient."



AP Wirephoto
An earth slide due to heavy rains blocked the northbound lanes of the San Diego Freeway Saturday, backing up traffic for miles as the California Highway Patrol attempted to funnel off traffic at the tip of the hill.

Evidence lacking in murders case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The FBI says Theodore Bundy was wanted for questioning in 36 sex slayings. Arrested 10 days after he was placed on the FBI's most wanted list, Bundy has not been charged with any new slayings. Some investigators say he may never be.

Bundy, who escaped from a Colorado jail in December while awaiting a first-degree murder trial for allegedly killing a nurse, was charged here with stealing four vehicles and using stolen credit cards. He was arrested while allegedly driving a stolen car in Pensacola on Feb. 15, just after the FBI skipped over several other criminals to put him on its most wanted list.

The FBI says he is wanted for questioning in 36 slayings during the past five years in Oregon, Utah, Washington, Colorado and California.

But some local investigators say that although Bundy is a strong suspect in their homicides, they lack concrete evidence against him.

Police Capt. Nick Mackie, a Bundy expert from

Seattle, sums up his problem in tying Bundy to the murders of eight Pacific Northwest women to it.

"The only hope we have is that he would confess to it."

Bundy, 31, a savvy psychologist, former law student, social worker and security guard, is described by the FBI as "clever and intelligent." Personal and career acquaintances have called him an "excellent worker," "model student" and "The kind of guy you'd want your daughter to bring home."

The FBI says Bundy sometimes wore a fake beard or moustache as a disguise, and occasionally feigned a British accent.

He is held here in lieu of \$94,000 bond with a Colorado detainer that makes his release impossible. He also has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the 1974 kidnapping of Linda DaRonch of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris of Tallahassee says Bundy has become a prime suspect in the Jan. 11 murders of two Florida State University students.

Rockefeller quits politics

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller says he's out of politics for good and is embarking on a new venture — making his extensive art collection available to the public via publishing and fine reproductions.

"I just decided it was time to get out politics," said the four-

time governor of New York and former vice president. "Quitting wasn't hard. I've spent my life changing jobs. So I've got no problem. I just pulled the curtain down."

Rockefeller, who will be 70 on July 8, outlined his plans in an interview in his office on the 56th floor of the RCA Building.

An announcement by Alfred Knopf scheduled for Monday, March 13, is to say that Nelson Rockefeller Collection Inc., has contracted to publish at least five books featuring Rockefeller's extensive collection.

Rockefeller gave no specific reasons for quitting public life but he complained that "you're vice president, you touch with everything."

"I've just reached the time when I'm happy to be here," said. "I don't even see politicians — not that I'm not interested in what's going on."

He does see former President Gerald Ford socially, he said "and I've kept the friendship made during 40 years of public life, but only as friends, not politicians."

Rockefeller began collecting art in Peking about 1930, now has one of the world's finest collections of Chinese art. His interests next snatched primitive art from Africa, Polynesia, Mexico and South America.

He also acquired a magnificent collection of modern art including Picasso's and Matisse's. He said he quit private collecting because prices went high.

Controversial Federal Judge Ritter dead at 79; suffered cardiac arrest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Willis W. Ritter, a feisty chief federal judge considered by many as one of the most cantankerous and frequently reversed jurists in the country, is dead at 79.

Ritter, a rotund silvery-haired man who was as unpredictable in his private life as he was in court, died at Holy Cross Hospital Saturday night of cardiac arrest. Private services were pending.

Ritter had been hospitalized off and on for the past several years, refusing to disclose his illness. It was recently reported that he suffered from cancer.

Much of Ritter's workload in recent days was taken over by visiting judges. Last fall, former U.S. Attorney Ramon Child, saying it had become so difficult for his attorneys to appear before Ritter, had the Justice Department ask the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to remove the judge from cases involving the federal government. Shortly after, the Utah attorney general asked that he be stopped from trying cases involving the state. There had been no ruling prior to Ritter's death.

Ritter's supporters and detractors were often in the same camp

— for the liberals his decisions were such as allowing a teen-ager to have an abortion without her parents' consent, while for law and order proponents he disregarded a higher court ruling on sentencing limits saying, "that is just too damned bad. They are just too lenient with these fellows."

"Judge Willis Ritter and I were bitter enemies," said Attorney General Robert B. Hansen, who sought Ritter's disbarment. "Even so, I had great respect for his intellectual capacity, which was near genius."

The most recent Ritter-Hansen confrontation was the night before Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977. Just hours before Gilmore was to die, Ritter stayed the execution.

Hansen flew to Denver and successfully appealed Ritter's decision to the federal appellate court, a longtime Ritter nemesis that the judge once referred to as "Those fellows up there that sit around and chew their fingernails and fiddle around about some damn thing."

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the second front page

Monday, March 6, 1978

Views on ERA boycott split at ASMSU forum

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

Opinions were basically divided along the line Friday as 30 people discussed a proposal for ASMSU support of an economic boycott against states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

and vacations in ratified states." All of the women supported the resolution.

The most outspoken male student was James Madison College student Edward Karlinski, who called the proposal "economic blackmail." He said the purpose of the boycott is to force people to change their minds about ERA.

states by March 1979.

"We're not forcing people in Florida (an anti-ERA state) to think women are equal to men," one woman said. "By not ratifying, they are forcing the majority of states to lose their ratification." She noted that 35 states have already ratified ERA.



State News Kay McKeever
Winst. Clarence L. Winder gets his necktie chopped by Forestry Club member Dan Stouffer Friday morning at the Administration Building. The stunt publicized the Forestry Club's annual dance "Shindig," where ties are prohibited. Behind Winder is Jack Breslin, vice-president for administration and state relations, who subsequently had his tie cut.

Public hearings held on African projects

A public hearing on development of African Studies Center policy toward Southern African projects will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Those wishing to make statements must limit their presentations to five minutes and speak on the following issues:

- Direct relationships with the Southern African governments and their institutions and representatives.
- Indirect projects and programs with institutions or agencies working in Southern African nations.
- Faculty or students travel to and from those nations as representatives of the African Studies Center.
- Speakers and guests on campus representing those governments and their policies.
- Encouragement or discouragement of individual faculty relationships with those governments.

Written statements addressing these issues will be accepted during the hearing.

The public hearing follows two formal hearings held during task force committee sessions. The task force was appointed by center director David Wiley to make guideline recommendations concerning MSU Southern African projects.

Michael Bratton, a political science professor and member of the task force, said the committee was established because of concern over oppression in Southern African nations and to avoid conducting projects which may be controversial.

He said the task force members have not decided on what recommendations will be made. Statements from tonight's hearing will be considered before any decisions are made.

Threat of bomb in mall forces mass evacuation

A bomb scare forced police to evacuate several hundred people from the Meridian Mall in Okemos Saturday evening, the Ingham County Sheriff's Department said.

A second bomb threat received at 3 a.m. was found nothing.

A woman telephoned St. Joseph Hospital at about 8:20 p.m. Friday and said a bomb was planted somewhere inside the mall, said Lt. John

Conaty of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department.

Meridian Township police and Ingham County Sheriff's officers evacuated several hundred people and searched the mall but found nothing. People in the Meridian Theatres were allowed to stay in their seats while the search was made, said Jim Cuear, manager of the Meridian East Theatres, and movies were resumed in about half an hour.

Akers students vote to make floors coed

Akers Hall residents voted Friday to create more coed floors in their predominantly single-sex East and West wings.

"It's probably one of the most constructive things Akers student government has done for awhile," said Jess Kozman, Akers president. "Anytime you get 1,000 voters out of 1,200 residents, that's pretty good."

Hall residents voted the change, effective next fall term, to get "more interaction between brother and sister floors," said George Shovlin, Akers representative to the Residence Hall Association.

Each of Akers' two wings has six floors. Each floor is divided into two sections called houses. Currently only five floors out of 12 have coed houses.

Three women's houses from the West

side and three men's houses from the East side will be switched to make 11 coed floors.

Akers' third floor East, a men's floor, is the only one that will not be coed. One resident, however, did not seem to mind.

"I think it's too bad," he said, "but it does not bother me. It gives the other floors a chance to have more interaction with their brother and sister floors."

He added that many of the men on his floor did not mind because many of them were not returning anyway.

The change also means that women will not have the option to live on a single-sex floor next year, but Kozman said he did not think many would be upset.

Those currently living in houses that will be switched will have "displaced status,"

Kozman said. If they wish to remain in Akers, however, they can switch to the opposite wing.

"We're not creating a new option," he said. "We're just extending it to the one that is there."

Friday's referendum vote will go before Akers' floor representatives tonight for approval. It will then be reviewed by Paul Oriario, residence halls programs coordinator for East Complex and Grace Masuda, assistant manager for residence halls operations.

If accepted by them, it will be referred to Gary North, residence halls programs coordinator and Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, who have final approval.

Bus schedules available in Braille for first time

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

The first Braille bus schedules in the country are now in use for riders of the Capital Area Transportation Authority.

"It's amazing no one ever thought of it before," said Mike Ellis, co-ordinator of handicapper library services. "It opens up a whole area of transportation for the blind population."

He said the MSU Office of Programs for Handicappers is exploring the similar suggestion to transform the MSU bus schedules to Braille.

a heat-vacuum process called 'thermalforming,'" Guile said. "The process is similar to Mattel's popular Vac-U-Form toy of the late Sixties."

The technical assistance, equipment and materials for the production of the schedules were provided by OPH. The idea for the schedules came from Mike Geno, a blind producer and packager for WKAR.

"I was riding the bus and missing it occasionally," Geno explained. So last spring he proposed the project to the East Lansing Red Cedar Lion's Club, of which he is a member.

"They already know the usefulness of buses. So now we have just put utilitarian things in."

Other things included in the schedules are the bus fares, the CATA information phone number, information on where to catch buses and how to identify bus stop signs.

Geno said if blind people have problems finding a bus stop, they can now hail one 30 feet from any corner.

Geno said flags with route numbers are also contained in the schedule packets so a blind person can wave un-needed buses by.

To top it all off, everything in the packets is weatherproof, and free he said.

Currently, CATA routes one through seven are available in Braille. Geno said they were produced first because they are the main connecting routes. He said routes eight through 14 should be available in April, with all routes available in May or June.

Bus schedules can be picked up at the Michigan Library for the Blind, CATA, OPH and the Michigan School for the Blind.

Geno said the Braille schedules are "just a physical form of a bigger philosophy. The blind are in need of and could make good use of much material available only in ink."

He said he hopes restaurants will make Braille menus and that national businesses such as Greyhound will make Braille schedules.

Geno said he has already had calls from other cities asking how the Braille bus schedules were made. He said they are forming a kit on the process.

Ellis, who is blind, said buses are the main form of transportation for blind students both on and off campus. He said he has received positive feedback on the schedules from blind students.

"I think it is a great idea," John George, a blind MSU journalism senior, commented. "A blind person wants to know which bus goes where."

George said when blind people ask a bus driver which bus goes to a certain location, they are automatically told to pick up a printed schedule.

"What the hell good does that do a blind person?" he asked.

J.J. Jackson, a blind computer programmer in the MSU Artificial Language Laboratory said he thinks the new schedules are "fantastic."

"I think it is about time," he added. "It's going to help a lot of people find and hold down jobs."

The Braille bus schedules are bigger than the printed pamphlets. CATA Marketing Manager Steve Guile said they are slightly larger than a paperback book.

"They are printed on a plasticized sheet from a 'master' cardboard original through

He found the club receptive, and said it has been funding the project with a promise of grant money to come from the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

He said copies of the first master sheet were given to blind citizens. After they had time to study schedules, a test was given to see how easy they were to use and comments were asked for, Geno said.

He said the first master copy contained the route with a street guide listing the streets in the order and direction the buses traveled. Beside this was a corresponding time sheet, he said.

Geno said the original combination proved too bulky to carry around. Comments showed people would rather carry the time sheets and leave the routes at home, he said.

"So now there are separate booklets for each," he said.

In response to other comments, Geno said they are increasing the information on transfers and have cut out the "sales pitch" information found on the printed CATA bus schedules.

"Blind people don't need a sales pitch," he

EXTENDS CLASSROOM LESSONS

'U' aids tri-county blood collection

By BETH TUSCHAK

Fresh frozen plasma, gamma globulin and vaccinia immune globulin sound like choices from an intergalactic menu.

But along with platelets and packed red blood cells, they are the raw ingredients of whole blood and are collected, processed and distributed by the American Red Cross.

meets the needs of patients with rare blood types," Pontius said. "A computerized Rare Blood Donor Registry enables us to locate donors and provide uncommon blood types whenever and wherever they are needed."

She said a leukemia patient in Kalamazoo

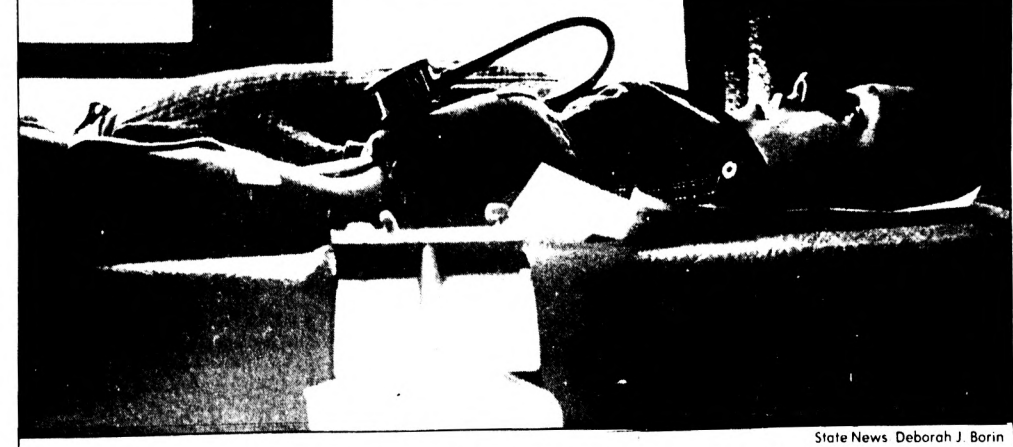
was aided when blood from the Lansing center was transported during the snowstorm.

"During the late January snowstorm we estimated we would run 700 pints low," Pontius said. "An emergency blood drive was called in Brody Complex, and 600 pints

of blood were collected.

"The turnout was fantastic," she said. "Many of the students who came to donate were rather intoxicated, so we told them to go away for awhile and sober up. Lansing is very lucky to have MSU donors, as young,"

(continued on page 14)



State News Deborah J. Borin
Patient waiting, rather than pain, characterizes blood giving for most people. Sophomore Bruce Davis donates a pint at the recent Alpha Tau Omega blood drive.

Esmail investigation completed

The Israeli government has completed its investigation into the treatment of Sami Esmail, an MSU student arrested in Israel.

Esmail has been charged with membership in an outlawed terrorist group and contact with foreign agents.

The investigation was requested by the U.S. Department of State after department officials initially claimed Esmail did not complain of mistreatment by Israeli officials.

In a statement explaining what the investigation determined, Israeli officials concluded that Esmail was not mistreated.

The report said Esmail was first interrogated at Ben-Gurion Airport, where he was arrested, and then taken to the local police station for the night.

"The next day (Dec. 22), interrogations continued for some

hours with intervals for meals and rest," the statement said.

Questioning resumed on the morning of Dec. 25. That afternoon, Esmail was allowed to see his brother Shukri and, on the initiative of the police, the American Consul.

According to the statement, Esmail said he wished to sign a confession on Dec. 26, and subsequently wrote and signed nine pages.

"It is to be stressed that Mr. Esmail was alone in his cell while writing his confession," the report stated.

"Up until Dec. 30, on no occasion did he complain of mistreatment," the statement continued. "The officers interrogating Mr. Esmail have emphatically denied using physical force or threats or the offensive behavior alleged."

Jimmy Carter isn't saying a mouthful

"My name is Jimmy Carter, and I'm running for president." "Bert, I'm proud of you." "There are some things in life that are unfair."

Great leaders are remembered for saying great things. If that dictum is true, Jimmy Carter is a disappointing failure as president. The quotes cited above are the phrases which quickly come to mind when one is asked to reiterate the president's most memorable declarations.

The first quote was the opening statement of Carter's Acceptance Speech at the 1976 Democratic National Convention. The second was praise fulsomely heaped on Bert Lance at a nationally televised news conference about a month before Lance was forced to resign as head of



President Carter

“ ” etc.

the Office of Management and Budget because of financial irregularities. The third was Carter's way of brushing aside complaints that his policy of opposing federally-financed abortions for poor women was intrinsically unfair.

The dearth of inspiring or meaningful presidential rhetoric underscores a deeper problem. Proponents of the foundering ERA have pointed out that Carter, who supports the amendment, could give it a shot in the arm by appearing on national television and educating the public to the benefits of ERA. Evidently Carter has never even contemplated this course of action. The same holds true for a slew of issues: the budget, urban aid, unemployment and many others.

Carter did deliver a nationally televised speech in favor of the Panama Canal treaties. Since that time, public support for the proposed pacts has increased and it now looks as though the Senate will ratify the treaties.

Carter's hesitancy to use the mediums of television and radio to promote his legislative proposals and philosophical beliefs is puzzling. Perhaps, as some have suggested, the president has no deep convictions or underlying strategy that would make strong, decisive rhetoric useful. If that is the case — and some of us are beginning to suspect that it is — the Carter presidency is doomed to banality and failure, and these vapid words will haunt future generations: "My name is Jimmy Carter . . ."

Parking's Catch-22

About the only thing in shorter supply in East Lansing than student housing is parking space. So how does an East Lansing city department propose to create more parking space? How else? By knocking down student housing.

The East Lansing Planning, Housing and Community Development Department, in a less-than-inspired move, has drawn up a parking study which proposes that housing units in the 500 south block of Albert Street be knocked down to make room for a surface parking lot. The plan would dislocate about 40 residents, mostly students.

No one disputes the fact that more parking space is needed in the city, but there are better ways to go about getting it than by knocking down student housing. Two locations in the city which are currently surface lots have been proposed as locations for a new four-level parking ramp, and either one would be a good choice. But opposition to the ramp by some commissioners and members of the Central East Lansing Business Association have stalled any action on the plan.

In supporting the Albert Street site, some commissioners have displayed a rather callous attitude toward its residents. Commissioner Kathryn Boucher, for instance, suggested that they simply move on to the next city if they can not find housing in East Lansing, and ride the bus if they don't have cars.

Extending this line of thought to its logical conclusion, the city could knock down more and more student housing to construct more and more parking lots, thus forcing students farther out of the city then ever, necessitating that more and more of them drive into the city and increasing the need for parking space and bus transportation to ever greater heights. The self-defeating consequences of this Catch-22 are obvious.

It is up to the city's planning commission to reject the plan for the Albert Street surface lot at its meeting on Wednesday.

letters

ASMSU candidates should have space

After reading the column by Dan Jones in the Feb. 23 State News, I am left dismayed by the possible political structure at Michigan State University. Mr. Jones' ambiguity has led me to believe that the director of Gay Council is heterosexual. If this is the case does it not seem possible that men would be best suited to represent women, whites represent blacks, and Chicanos represent North American Indians.

If Mr. Jones' article was to explain away a possible voting issue, in my eyes failed. I now ask you if the other eight or nine candidates will receive equal space for columns from their offices? Was Mr. Jones billed for this or was this a donation from the State News? I think that an article by each candidate, clearing up a misunderstood subject, would be helpful to both candidates and voters.

J. Alden Gonder 3A Emmons Hall

Houses vs. cars

In reply to various comments by the East Lansing commissioners about the proposed parking lot in the 500 South block of Albert St.:

To Dan Chappelle, planning commissioner:

Since when is a parking lot "esthetically pleasing?" We find our home esthetically pleasing, not a slab of blacktop crammed with gas guzzlers and rusted-out junkers.

To Commissioner Kathryn Boucher: We don't care to move to a "nearby city." (Let them eat cake, eh?) Why don't all those people who find parking such a hassle rely on the bus system?

To Commissioner Larry Kestenbaum: We commend the fact that he took the time to come out to the people and did indeed find "there is unanimous disapproval from everyone."

To City Councilmember Alan Fox: We're relieved to find there are some members of the council who find that housing is more critical than parking.

We are always amazed and appalled by people who think it's more important to find places to "house" their cars than to find places to house people.

Becky Wronski Matthew Wronski 536 Albert St. East Lansing

Endangered species

Now that we have learned the world population is declining, will we declare unborn babies an endangered species and do all we can to save them from extinction?

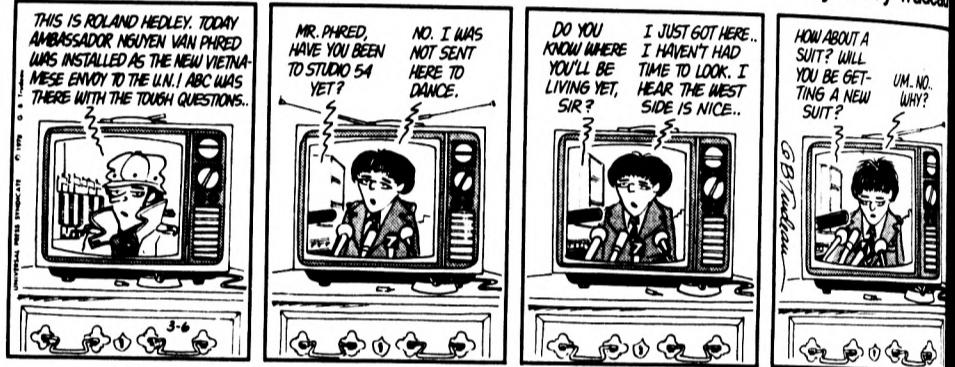
Genevieve Zarka McAskill Holt

Bring back Howard

I wish to voice my displeasure at the removal of "Howard the Duck" from the comic section. I felt that "Howard the Duck" was one of the better comics in the section. This same feeling has also been expressed by many other people.

Would you be so kind as to reinstate

DOONESBURY



VIEWPOINT: CRIMINAL CODE REVISION

Interests of public not served by S-1437

By ROGER WINTHROP

The State News is generally a very good source for careful analysis of issues surrounding marijuana decriminalization, but the editorial endorsing S-1437 in part because it would decriminalize possession of one ounce or less under federal law requires further comment.

Federal decriminalization hasn't made much progress. The Javits/Koch bills have been bottled up for nearly six years; newer proposals offered by George Miller (Cal.) and Robert Kastenmeier (Wis.) are also being hidden away. To be frank, despite President Carter's encouragement on decriminalization, it seems the only marijuana proposal with any chance of moving is 1437.

The temptation is to rush and embrace the first (only?) proposal that has a chance. Marijuana reform is not the easiest issue to carry, and people who have been leading the fight for years are getting tired of running into the same myths and fears time and time again. After all, the marijuana provisions of 1437 are not so different from those proposed in the Hart/Derezhinski bill now before our Senate. Obviously, we encourage support of SB 1361. Despite the temptation, NORML condemns S-1437.

S-1437 is a step backward for civil liberties that we just can't afford to take. It is dangerous legislation, and no amount of 'laundering' is likely to change its more chilling aspects. There is a genesis from the original S-1400 of John Mitchell's Justice Department in 1973 through the infamous S-1 of 1976 to this bill that retains the reciprocal fear and

loathing of the Nixon Administration and social reformers. The bill has new (repressive) measures against public demonstrations, conspiracy, strikes, boycotts, civil disobedience and Lord knows what else (may I ask how carefully you have read the bill?). Elimination of parole and "good time" in trade for fixed sentences with bureaucratic review and mention of rehabilitation, if that is still a concern to modern penologists) ensures a punishment, not equal justice.

Passage of S-1437 will put social reform attorneys back in the courts, where they've been since the 1950s and '60s to ensure citizen participation in the '70s. Neither NORML nor I will go through that routine again.

S-1437 was raised before NORML's 6th Annual National Conference in Washington, D.C. last December. It was the only issue raised during those five days that everyone in total agreement on — S-1437 is such a bad bill that despite the importance of federal decriminalization to our reform movement, NORML defers for the moment in its desire to enact such federal measures.

We are proud to join the ACLU, the National Lawyer's Guild, and the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation in condemning the bill. We urge NORML supporters to take the broader view and resist the path of least resistance. It hurts to pass by the open door, but that's the price one pays for a "free society."

Winthrop is state coordinator of Michigan NORML, Box 16084, Lansing, MI 48901

VIEWPOINT: SEAFARER

Upper Peninsula communications grid needed

By MARC DECKER

There have been many opinions in the State News concerning the proposed Seafarer Communications system in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, all of them against it. I would like to educate some of those who know nothing about the issue. I will counter with three viewpoints: 1. Military, 2. Environmental, 3. UP citizens.

1. The two superpowers of this world have just emerged from the "coldwar" of the 1960s into the "detente" of the 1970s. No one seems to know exactly what "detente" means, except that economic trade and spying can both be practiced simultaneously. Liza Marron's article (SN, Feb. 2) notwithstanding, this system is not a giant "Trigger Finger." That concept is an insult to the intelligence of every responsible person in Washington and to human nature in general.

The use of the Seafarer system would place submarines at strategic points around the world because, like chess, strategy and position are the name of the game, not suicidal attack. We are at peace, but our intelligence data gathering is always at war. As a former employee in the Air Force working with NATO countries in Missile/Bomber Early Warning, I can only say that we have more than our own American interests at heart. The welfare of the Free World countries also relies on us. Besides,

most human errors result from the lack of communication, not the communication itself. Therefore, Seafarer would result in the control of sea launched ballistic missiles, not the deployment of them.

2. Many "environmentalists" say that the Seafarer system would be hazardous to humans and wildlife in the UP. This is not so, according to a 12-volume study of Seafarer by the National Academy of Sciences (Detroit Free Press, Feb. 19, 1977) I quote: "No adverse effect on human ability to use the environment for livelihood (or recreation) has been substantiated." The only disruption to the environment would be temporary during construction and would thereafter return to normal.

In a conversation I had with a friend, Commander Ken Noyce, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (retired), I was told that the facility that would pose a potential for harm would be the radar station at Sault Ste. Marie because of the radio wavelengths used, but there have been no casualties. Anyway, Seafarer radio waves are below

those that could cause harm to humans.

Cmdr. Noyce, also a ham radio operator, gave me a technical description about the use of the earth's electromagnetic field that is at the core of Seafarer. He said that it is built at higher latitudes. He agreed that my comparison to that of playing chords upon a guitar would be accurate when compared to Seafarer's use of the earth's electromagneticism.

According to a Navy policy statement, there would be 2,600 construction jobs per month as well as a \$300 million savings to the taxpayers over a comparable system in Nevada. But why have there not been protests over the emission of radiation from watches, color TVs, X-ray machines and microwave ovens? Surely microwaves discriminate against a minority that must use pacemakers. Apparently the main objection is that Seafarer is not a hedonistic item as above but a machine meant to keep us, and other NATO countries militarily secure.

3. On Jan. 30, 1978, the State News said the Navy had reduced the grid size of the

antenna from 2,400 miles of cable miles. I only wish that the UP residents were as compromising as the Navy.

During President Carter's campaign foolishly promised not to put Seafarer in the UP unless the residents wanted it, candidates don't keep their campaign promises, and many countries don't even local residents for permission. Apparently the UP residents don't want the temporary jobs, the permanent service jobs or the added boost to the economy that Seafarer would bring.

We should be thankful that this is strong and secure enough so individuals do have a choice. But an unsupported will fall. Everyone wants "guaranteed" First Amendment rights, they want the free money from welfare, unemployment, and they want federal when the snowfall reaches 18 inches.

Surely a small sacrifice by us in Michigan will ensure that everybody will have "guaranteed" rights. I anticipate criticism from some who will say, "I was born American, and no one can deny me rights." Yes, but you can only take something without having to give something. duty or service, in return. John F. Kennedy said it beautifully: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Decker is a senior majoring in pre-law

The State News logo and staff list including Editor-in-Chief Michael Tanimura, Managing Editor Karl Brown, and various other roles.

Museum director describes activities, intentions for facility

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Midst treasures and trophies from expeditions, the director of the MSU Museum outlined the activities of the facility Friday.

Rollin H. Baker, Museum director since 1955, said personnel are equally interested in preserving items of a natural nature in addition to historical objects related to MSU.

"We are in the preservation business, which relates to many areas of academic endeavors," Baker said.

Donations to the collection have come from a range of sources involving nearly every imaginable type of item, from pebbles to horse-drawn hearses, he said.

"The high-priced antique market has had donations to the museum, Baker said. The facility does not purchase items, but donors can write off gifts on their income tax.

Baker said he views the museum's expansion in three parts. The first involves the area of information-gathering and publication.

Secondly, the museum can help Michigan University collections and provide a valuable teaching resource he added. Finally, the facility provides on-the-job training for future museum people, Baker added.

Baker said the immediate learning benefits to students from area elementary schools, Baker sees a long-

SLIDES, LECTURE FEATURED Children flock to MSU Museum

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

"Were elephants really THAT big," asked a wide-eyed 6-year-old as he stared at a reconstructed 10-foot pachyderm.

The boy was one of 22 Red Cedar kindergarten students who toured the recently-reopened MSU Museum one morning last week.

The children in this case were students from Sharon Viol's morning class at Red Cedar school, but they were only a small percentage of the hundreds of elementary students who visit the museum weekly.

Viol said the museum brings her classroom lessons alive for her students and prompts classroom discussion.

Transported figuratively back in time, the children see in lifelike displays what they had previously only known from books and filmstrips. Faraway places with mystical names become real to the kindergartners as they tour the museum.

Pausing in front of an Ethiopian culture display, Viol told her students, "that's Neeshan's country." Neeshan is one of Viol's students.

The children exhibited intense curiosity and interest in detail, down to noting the painted blood on the steps of an Aztec diorama depicting ancient human sacrifice rituals.

A replica of an old-fashioned country store and farm kitchen complete with a water pump kept a steady stream of questions flowing from students to teacher.

But nothing sparked the youngsters' imaginations as much as the dinosaur section. A fierce plaster recreation of the skull of a Tyrannosaurus Rex kept mouths and eyes wide open for several minutes as Viol related the sight to classroom lessons.

The children wandered back and forth, exhibit to exhibit, examining remains of creatures long extinct.

This scene is repeated thousands of times each month as classes from school districts in Ingham and surrounding counties use the museum as a teaching resource.

Museum Director Rollin H. Baker said he has received positive reactions from teachers and students who have visited the newly-reopened facility.

He said early worries that shrinking school district budgets would hold down on field trips were not realized fall term, when 4,396 elementary and secondary students visited the museum.

The museum, which had been closed for two years, reopened last September on a limited basis after fire safety improvements were made on the museum building.

Besides the MSU faculty and student museum users and the elementary children, the facility often hosts groups of senior citizens, pre-schoolers, girl scouts, and on one occasion a group of U-M tour guides.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.



State News/Deborah J. Borin
Red Cedar kindergarten students size up some African elephant tusks while on a recent field trip to the MSU Museum. They are among the hundreds of Michigan school children who tour the Museum each week.

Celebration marks Women's Day

...a woman for whom in meaningful vocabulary there correspond to my name." — Marvich Akshouvi

...words, read during a presentation on International Women's Day, may express the reason almost 100 crowded into a small room in the Union to commemorate the event.

Local groups sponsored the celebration in East Lansing. It was observed in March, 1910, and is designed to symbolize the solidarity of women, organizers said.

Today's presentation begins with a slide show depicting the struggle of women in various countries. It was followed by reading of Oskoui's poem, "Oskoui," an Iranian poet who was killed in a confrontation with police officers.

The presentation ended with a discussion on the struggle of women in Latin America by Stela, an active member of the current resistance to the current military junta in Chile.

...has been living in exile in the United States for the past 10 years and was arrested and tortured by the junta on several occasions.

...commenting on Latin American women, Stela expressed her view of what has happened in Chile and other Latin American countries.

...said the bases for the doctrine of "counter-insurgency" which President Nixon formulated in the 1950s are two aims of the doctrine — to defeat the advance of revolutionary movements and to reinstate the status quo.

...said the doctrine is a new imperialist tactic in South America that democracies by supporting military governments,

she said.

"When President Carter invited all these Latin American dictators to Washington under the lampshade of the Panama Canal, he was really trying to find out if they could insure a revolution wouldn't take place," Stela said.

She said the counter-insurgency state relies on three elements: military control of the executive power, repression by political police and intelligence officers and military cooperation with the technocracy and bureaucracy.

The reason counter-insurgency doctrine has been adopted, she said, is because the U.S. wants to keep cheap labor in Latin America and to protect its interests.

But she added to the strategy does not insure the situation will remain stable.

"What I feel today after four years of military dictatorship in my country is that the mass movement in all places is too great to measure and our movement has not been destroyed," Stela said, summing up her political comments.

"A process of revolution lies ahead for all of us, and all of our country, where we will all have a role."

Speaking about Latin American women, she said they play the same roles and women do in the United States.

Socially, they are basically wives and mothers, and economically they are back-ups for their husbands, she said.

"They also play the role of reproduction machines — boys for factories and girls for homes and kitchens," she said.

Only in the 1950s and 1960s did women pose a threat to the system, because they asked for rights such as equal pay and maternity benefits, she said.

"But the wealthy and middle class had no interest in shaking a system that benefited them," Stela said. "Many of them had never worked in a kitchen and if they suffered from shortages it was of whiskey and other luxury goods."

She said women in Chile made some gains under the Marxist government of Salvador Allende, and since the military takeover in 1973, have been in the forefront of organizing and supporting the resistance movement.

Many women outside Chile are also active in the struggle, she said, and she applauded organizations such as those at MSU which are aiding the struggle.

"But I don't think it should be a lot of conversation; I think there should be more action," she said.

She explained that people on the outside wishing to help can write letters to their government representatives and governments of military dictators to try and find out the status of those that have disappeared.

Bill would coordinate poison control centers

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

Legislation has been introduced in the Michigan state Senate to establish a statewide coordination of regional poison control centers.

In addition, he said, the legislation would require a toxicology information system that could be reached by public and medical profession through 24-hour toll-free telephone services.

Otterbacher explained that 20,000 poison emergency phone calls were made in Michigan in 1976.

"These calls originated from 41 different counties and from every segment of the society," the senator said. "Seventy percent of the calls involved children under the age of five years, which indicates to me the real need not only to aid poison victims but also to educate people in the handling of toxic chemicals."

The Poison Information Center, located in the pharmacy of St. Lawrence Hospital, serves the tri-county area. The center is open 24 hours daily, seven days a week, and may be contacted by phone.

Treatment for poison victims is available in the area from emergency rooms of local hospitals. Ambulance paramedics also carry some poison antidotes in their drug boxes.

The bill would also require all poison control centers to maintain access to chemical laboratories in their region to provide data for diagnosis and treatment of the poisonings.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. John R. Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, said the state currently lacks a comprehensive system to provide the public with adequate poison prevention information or specialized medical assistance.

"No specific guidelines exist to assist the 28 poison control centers operating in the state," Otterbacher said. "Most are small and function without proper financial and staff support," he added.

"Very few centers have access to clinical laboratories to test for chemical poisoning, a toll-free telephone number to quickly provide poison information to the public, or systematic follow-up procedures," Otterbacher explained.

Otterbacher said his bill would create and fund the development of two regional poison centers and at least two satellite operations.

STAR, EL RENACIMIENTO PERSONNEL ON CAMPUS Editors explain necessity of alternatives

By DELINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

The need is always great for alternative publications, two Lansing-area newspaper editors said Friday.

John D. Snyder, co-editor of the Lansing Star, and Jose A. Lopez, editor of the bilingual paper El Renacimiento, told a journalism class that alternative papers must report news which does not appear in the established press.

"Alternative papers are a response to the need for relevant, honest news," Snyder said.

He said the established press is only interested in the financial gains of publishing, rather than the duty of informing the public.

"We (in the alternative press) are dedicated and foolhardy folks who want to inform people," he said.

Lopez said most news in the daily papers is detrimental to the Spanish population. He cited as examples reports on drug raids and police harassments.

"None of our (Spanish-American) achievements get recognition," he said.

Lopez said El Renacimiento reports news that does not appear in the regular press.

El Renacimiento began in 1970 as a Spanish-language paper, but by 1974 was printing stories in both Spanish and English. Lopez said he determines which language will be used for a particular story by the contents.

"If mostly older people will read it, we will print the story in Spanish," he said. "But if it has a younger audience we will print it in English, because most Spanish youths only read English."

The paper is a bi-monthly with a statewide circulation of about 20,000, he said.

The Star began in April, 1974 as an "uncultured and non-professional" paper, Snyder explained. "Our main purpose was to have a good time," he said.

After six issues the Star collapsed but was resurrected in April, 1975 with funding from MSU's Student Media Appropriations Board. The format of the paper then began to become more professional, he said.

"We are now the very best in the country of this type of paper (alternative tabloid)" he added.

The Star currently publishes every other week and is distributed free at drop-off points in the Lansing area. The Star publishes between 15,000 and 20,000 papers.

"We always have a problem with distribution because people who don't like us pick up a bundle of papers and put them in the trash," he commented.

The Star will soon publish weekly due to the cutting of SMAB funds from \$10,000 to \$5,000. Snyder said the paper has to publish more often to get increased revenue from advertising.

"We did not want to go weekly, but we have to get more money," he said. "By hook or crook, we are going to stay alive."

Lopez and Snyder said politicians are afraid of alternative publications.

"We have to gain their confidence," Lopez said.

Both editors dislike the increasing concentration in media ownership.

"It is a dangerous development," Snyder said.

In order for the First Amendment to be viable, alternative publications need to be around.

Lopez said some regular dailies, such as the Miami Herald, print news in Spanish, but only use translations of wire-service news.

"It is one of the downfalls of the established press," he said. "They use canned news and seldom get at the nitty gritty."

Both editors said alternative journalism is an exciting medium.

"It's a very gratifying type of journalism," Lopez commented.



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Folk guitarist Steve Goodman brought his music and insanity to a wildly receptive audience Friday and Saturday nights in McDonel Kiva for Mariah Coffeehouse.

Steve Goodman: compact dynamo

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

There are few performers who put more energy into a show than Steve Goodman.

The diminutive folksinger sat, exhausted, in the makeshift lounge and dressing room just off McDonel Kiva, waiting it out between his two Mariah shows Friday night.

He straddled a straight-backed chair, resting his chin on the back as he talked between sips of ginger ale. Every ounce of his energy had just been used up in 90 minutes on stage, and he was faced with the prospect of doing it all again in another hour.

The performance had been a typical one for Goodman. Jumping around in his dirty tennis shoes, standing on tiptoe in front of a microphone and screaming out songs in a voice ranging somewhere between Hank Williams and Arlo Guthrie, he used his body, his voice, and his sense of humor to drive his audience to the brink of insanity.

Now he was philosophizing about his career, and refueling for the next show.

"We're blessed to play these gigs," he said. "It's a lucky thing, really."

As he talked, mandolin ace Jethro Burns wandered around the room. For 39 years, Burns was one half of the team of Homer and Jethro, garnering Grammy awards and establishing a world-wide reputation. Now he's working part-time for Goodman. That's luck.

"I'm amazed," Goodman said,

burned out from the smoke, the applause, and over an hour of singing at full tilt, "that anyone's coming to these concerts. It's fine with me. This is a ridiculous and interesting way to make a living."

"Ridiculous" and "interesting" are two words aptly describing a Steve Goodman concert. Goodman is like a jet engine packed into a Volkswagen body, blasting around a stage and leaving his tired, satisfied audiences in his wake. He's part comedian, part serious singer, part lunatic.

Goodman talked about luck and fate governing his career, but not about his own talent. Yet his talent is immense — enough to draw the biggest names in folk music to the studio to record with him, names like Jethro Burns, John Prine, Jimmy Buffett, Pete Seeger, and Bob Dylan.

"It was a real good twist of fate to get Jethro to play with me," Goodman humbly said. "We both live in Evanston, Illinois. It was because of geography as much as anything. We're neighbors."

"He's played on my records since 1975. It's an honor, man. This fall he wasn't doing much and I had this tour, so I said hey, man, it ain't much, but why don't you come out? He hadn't been on a real tour for so long, that I think he wanted to see the country. He's a good player. Hell, that's an understatement."

Goodman uses a lot of understatement.

"Well, to be honest, I don't

know who's coming to these concerts," he said. His manager handed him a joint and he took a long, comforting hit. "I don't know what they want to see, either. I just try to give them the music that's interesting me at the moment."

That music of the moment can range anywhere from blues to folk, from pop to rock and roll, all with a gentle touch of lyrical excellence and unbridled craziness.

Goodman started his first set Friday with a swing version of "Paradise for Two," moved into his own bluesy, ridiculous, "Chicken Cordon Blues" and forged right into an impromptu rendition of "Shake, Rattle and Roll," hardly taking a breath between numbers.

Goodman can make anything he does on stage interesting.

Friday night, all he had to do was drop his guitar, and it was entertainment magic. Tuning his guitar, he was more entertaining than most other folksingers.

The definite high point of the evening, though, was when he surprised his audience by introducing Jethro Burns on mandolin. It was rumored Burns would show up for the concerts, and when he came out and did "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" with Goodman, the capacity crowd went wild.

In the dressing room, Goodman was doing some more philosophizing. "There seems to be a lot of people at the gigs," Goodman said in another understatement. "That's very gratifying. We try to do a good set."

"We've played so many dif-

ferent kinds of shows. My manager could sell ice cubes to the Eskimos. Some of the gigs are coffee houses, some of them opening up for Melissa Manchester, you know, interesting gigs, man."

In the future, he said he would be playing wherever his manager sends him. He's also producing John Prine's next album, and will be recording another of his own this summer.

Goodman seems to be keeping busy. Though he denies it, it's got a lot to do with more than luck. It's talent. Judging by the thunderous applause after his Friday show, all that expelled energy is making Steve Goodman one of the best folk acts in the country.

Snaking thru Eden

By BILL HOLDSHIP

Once upon a time, I was sitting in the living room of my best friend and constant cohort, Duke O. Fearl ("He's good bad, but he's not evil"), experiencing one of those inexplicable scared empty feelings that every person feels sometimes late at night. Hoping to escape myself, I began to skim and scan a national newspaper for pertinent headlines: NAZIS TO DO BLITZKRIEG BOP IN STOKIE... SADAT CONDEMNED ISRAEL... ISRAEL CONDEMNED U.S.A... RUSSIA NOT SURE YET WHO THEY CONDEMN... CARTER TO HOST SHAH OF IRAN AT BILLY BEER BLAST; IDI AMIN RUMORED TO BE GUEST SPEAKER... "DON'T CUT SEX OUT OF HAIR," FARRAH'S FANS BEG AFTER MARCH AGAINST PORNOGRAPHY AT CAPITOL BLDG... PUNK ROCK: THREAT TO WORLD ORDER?

Duke O. Fearl had been rather mellow lately, still recovering from the lobotomizing effects of last term's nightmare in discoland. On this particular evening, having just swallowed a handful of pills, he was lying on his waterbed listening to the radio, and studying the new Ringo album cover for clues that Paul McCartney is dead.

Duke can't stomach the local radio stations anymore. In fact, the only thing he ever listens to lately is Iggy's *The Idiot* LP at 78 rpm speed (which makes it sound like Alvin & the Chipmunks performing Berlin cabaret numbers), and sometimes a shot of The Ramones or My Aim Is True if he's experiencing a real bad case of Sartre nausea. Duke also listens to a lot of country & western radio lately. Tammy Wynette was singing her legendary "Stand By Your Man." I could tell by the look in Duke's shaded drug-crazed eyes that he was entering a supreme paranoid trance. Visions of Vietnamese paratroop-

ers, shrapnel explosions, and Ozzie, Harriet, and Ricky standing in unemployment lines danced through his head. I decided to let him ride it out, when the radio song suddenly changed. A maulin C&W beat, and then this dreadful voice: "Ah useta stand in front of mah mirror and pretend ah was EL - VIS!"

It was Duke's breaking point. "AAAARRRRGGGGHHHHH!" he screamed, jumping suddenly from the bed and rushing upstairs. He reappeared in a flash, carrying a 12 gauge shotgun under his arm. He cocked it. BOOM! The radio resembled a shrapnel explosion. "Duke!" I whispered. "The neighbors!"

He mumbled something incoherent in his best Brando style, and flicked on the TV. "Tonight's episode of Hogan's Heroes: 'Arent Nazis Funny?'" I could see it coming again, and immediately switched the channel. "IT DOESN'T FEEL LIKE toilet paper..." "Not only is it a good idea. IT'S THE LAW!" ... "Aluminum chlorhydrate" ... "The freshness of a Summer's Eve" ... And, finally, a tribute to the Beatles featuring Paul Williams, Bernadette Peters, and Tony Randall dancing on Ray Charles' piano, as they did four part harmony on "Why Don't We Do It In The Road?"

"AAAARRRRGGGGHHHHH!" screamed Duke. BOOM! Anarchy strikes again! "DUKE!" I shouted. "For cripes sake!" "What's your problem?" he mumbled. "You've been real edgy lately."

"I'm sorry." I looked at him apologetically. "Just going through one of my depressed states lately. Guess I'm lonely. Ya know how hard it is to meet people on this campus, and with winter here and all..." Duke looked at me seriously. "I'm worried about you. Have you considered the ASMSU Computer Date deal?"

"YOU? YOU... SUG-

GESTING... A... COMPUTER... I broke into hysterical laughter.

"Hey, it makes a lot of sense when you stop to think about it," he mumbled. "On this machine-oriented campus which is a microcosm of our machine-oriented society, what better way to meet another number than through a machine? Why, then, you can pick up your date in your machine and take her to a bar with machine-operated music and machine-mixed drinks that everyone pumps into their machine-oriented personalities. "Not only that," mumbled Duke, "but you might even get an opportunity to meet an entire sorority dressed in nothing but bathing towels! My God, will life's little thrills ever cease!"

He immediately went into a drug-infested trance, so I still couldn't tell if he was joking or not. I filled out the Computer Date form, which was easy enough except for the write-in part under hobbies, interests.

"Hey, Duke! Any suggestions?" I asked. "Yeah. The positions of the Kama Sutra." I wrote "Is love real or an illusion?", sealed the letter and mailed it.

To be continued

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Joseph Jarman electrifying

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Joseph Jarman's Showcase appearance with dancer Jorjorian Saturday night ultimately a very successful one. The small but appreciative audience in Erickson Kiva pressed Jarman at both his most accessible, significantly coming long after his famed association with the Art Ensemble of Chicago. Jarman an "accommodator" to Jorjorian's dancing didn't quite be accurate. Jarman, the dancing contributed an added dimension to

Jarman's music, which the multi-instrumentalist busily produced on tenor and alto saxophone, flute and vibes. Thus Jarman and his music provided most of the night's inspiration, while Jorjorian added with her dancing the element of theater Jarman himself previously supplied with the Art Ensemble.

Surprisingly, Jarman's playing with the Art Ensemble never seemed as fluent, tasteful or restrained as it was Saturday night. Of course, the entire "solo musician trip" — which some say was pioneered by Jarman's friend Anthony

Braxton, in the late '60s, with his 2-LP set of solo performances on Delmark Records — leaves Jarman in a playing situation far removed from the organic unity of the Art Ensemble. Typically the "live wire" of the Ensemble, always wearing a painted face and jumping interchangeably from instrument to instrument, Jarman now clearly understands that showmanship can never replace musicianship in the solo concert setting.

Certainly, there were humorous elements to the show, particularly the segment in

which Jorjorian, dancing, placed herself back-to-back to the crouching Jarman while Jarman continued playing his tenor sax. There were also elements of raw sexuality: In this same segment Jarman occasionally thrust his tenor at Jorjorian, who was busy disengaging herself from Jarman's back.

Yet behind all this lay Jarman's irrefutable talents as a musician, which were never more in evidence than on Saturday night. His tenor style — playing several scale-like passages while gradually developing a cohesive theme that rapidly gets frenetically blown to oblivion — hasn't changed much since his appearance with the Art Ensemble in Ann Arbor last term. The preoccupation with minimalism that Roscoe Mitchell's current work displays carries over to Jarman's music as well; a highlight of Saturday night's show was a taped, repetitious synthesizer segment over which Jorjorian danced.

State News/Pete Obbe

Interpretive dancer Eve Jorjorian contributes an added dimension to jazz musician Joseph Jarman's performance for Showcase Jazz Saturday at Erickson Kiva.

Ramones to raze saloon

Hey! Hey! The boys will be Michigan's own Destroy All Monsters (featuring former members of The Stooges and MC5) and Boston's Willie Alexander & The Boom Room Band.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 and are available at the Second Chance and Flat, Black & Circular (next to Paramount Newscenter).

Thanks to Showcase Jazz for a low-key but very well-done show. While most mixed-media performances sound better on paper than on the actual stage, Jarman and Jorjorian's tasteful production was a very pleasant exception to the rule.

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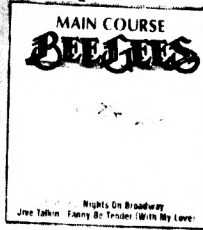
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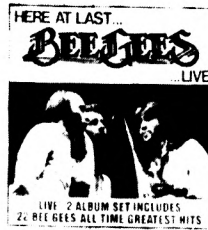
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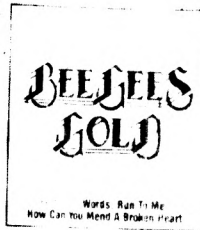
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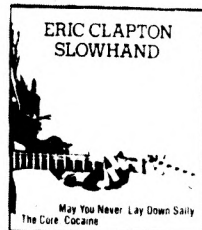
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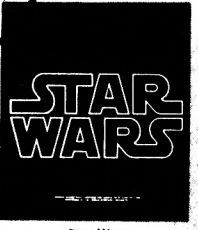
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SPARTANS MEET PROVIDENCE IN FIRST ROUND

MSU wins finale; gets hero's welcome

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Ah, those Spartans. They not only did it, but they did it in style. After clinching the Big Ten title and an NCAA berth with a win over Wisconsin last Thursday, the Spartans made it clear that they are truly the champs by pinning a 71-70 loss on Minnesota Saturday.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson's free throw with only three seconds remaining gave MSU the win in what Jud Heathcote had termed a battle for "pride and prestige."

And the Big Ten race, which was so closely contested only two weeks ago, went to MSU by a surprising three-game bulge over the Gophers and Indiana.

There is no doubt about it, MSU is the champion... and what was more fitting for the team than a champion's welcome?

A crowd, estimated by police at 6,300, lined the east edge of the taxiing runway at Lansing's Capital City Airport to greet the Spartans Sunday afternoon.

With strains of the MSU Fight Song in the air and everyone's index finger raised to signify the Spartans' first-place finish, the crowd erupted when the team's North Central Airlines flight touched down at 1:10 p.m.

After getting off the plane, each player and the coaching staff was presented with a key to the city by Lansing mayor Gerald W. Graves. The crowd, which had behaved well by staying behind the lines set up, then began to swarm around the players.

"Fans, thanks so very much," Jud Heathcote said to the crowd. "A lot of you people are just dumb enough to think that we might go all the way, and a lot of us here (the team) are just dumb enough to think we will too."

It was the final game of Mychal Thompson's career at Minnesota, and he made it a memorable one by scoring 20 points to become the Big Ten's career scoring leader, surpassing Purdue's Rick Mount.

Thompson and guard Osborne Lockhart combined to pace the Gophers to a 38-34 halftime advantage. Lockhart, who like Thompson hails from the Bahamas, scored 17 points in the game.

But freshmen Johnson and Jay Vincent helped make it clear that MSU was not going to play dead, simply because it had already clinched the Big Ten title.

Vincent, who had 12 points, hit four key jump shots midway through the second half. And Johnson came up with big buckets and free throws as MSU raced to its biggest advantage of the game, 68-60, with less than four minutes remaining.

But Minnesota scored eight straight points to tie the score. Johnson then hit two free throws to give MSU a 70-68 lead, but Keven McHale converted a beautiful alley-oop pass to tie it once again.

The Spartans worked for the last shot, and Johnson was fouled by Bill Harmon as he

tried his 20-foot jumper from the left side.

Johnson, who finished with 22 points, made the first of his two free throws. After the second charity shot was errant, the ball was thrown to Lockhart at mid-court, who was called for charging into Terry Donnelly as time expired.

Lockhart then threw in a 35-footer after the charge had been called, but to no avail. MSU finishes its best regular season ever with a 15-3 Big Ten record, 23-4 overall.

Minnesota, which is on probation, drops to 12-6 in the conference, 17-10 overall.

Heathcote's charges now travel to Indianapolis for a first-round NCAA game against No. 16 Providence Saturday.

Icers knock U-M out of playoffs

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

It was one of those seasons for the MSU hockey team, and this weekend's series with Michigan was no different.

In Friday's overtime 7-7 tie at Munn Ice Arena, a five-minute major slashing penalty enabled the Wolverines to come from a 4-1 deficit to knot the score at four all.

Freshman Leo Lynett's four goals weren't even enough. And to top it off, Coach Amo Bessone caught a puck on the side of the head in the first period that required five stitches.

Saturday was no different in Ann Arbor. The start of the game, which Michigan won 3-2, was delayed 30 minutes because the Spartans' team bus broke down in Williamston.

Friday, MSU started off like a first-place team instead of a cellar dweller. Freshman Ken Pareskevich scored at the 1:36 mark of the opening period to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead and set the stage for Lynett's show.

Lynett scored two of his four goals on power plays to make it 3-0 and the sellout crowd of 6,399 was pumped up.

"Everything was going in for me," an excited Lynett said after the game. "I've played good against Michigan and it's been the team I can score goals against."

Joey Campbell opened the second period with a goal to counter a Mark Miller tally and give MSU a 4-1 lead.

Then came the backbreaker that has plagued the Spartans all season long.

Lynett caught a Michigan player in the face with his stick and picked up a major penalty for drawing blood.

The Wolverines' five minutes of power play produced two goals by Bill Thayer and another one by John McCahill and it was a brand new game.

Lynett came back to tally goal number three (the only three-goal hat trick by a Spartan this season), but Michigan didn't lose any of its momentum and Dan Hoenie turned on the red light just eight seconds after that to tie the score again.

Senior Tim McDonald scored the prettiest goal of the night as he

(continued on page 10)



Senior goalie Dave Versical makes one of his 46 saves in Friday's 7-7 overtime tie with Michigan. Brad Wilkinson helps Versical by clearing away the rebound.

NCAA pairings set

NCAA tickets

Tickets for MSU's first-round NCAA tournament game Saturday at Indianapolis' 16,800-seat Market Square Arena went on sale at 8 a.m. today at Jensen Fieldhouse.

There will be three lines set up — one for students, one for faculty and staff and one for the general public. Half of the \$8 tickets will be allotted to people from the University (students, faculty and staff) and half to the general public.

The exact amount of tickets available is not known and sale will be on a first come, first served basis. Students may present a maximum of two ID cards and receive up to two tickets for each ID.

MSU will play Providence. Game

(continued on page 9.)

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Big Ten champion and eighth-rated MSU, with the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional, will face 16th ranked, 24-7 Providence Saturday in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

No. 3 Marquette will face the winner of the Mid-American conference, which may have to be determined by a playoff because of a tie, in the other half of the first-round Midwest doubleheader at Indianapolis.

The second round semifinal game will be played in Dayton, O. The winner of the MSU-Providence game will meet the winner of the Western Kentucky-Syracuse game being played in Knoxville. The Marquette-Mid-American winner will play the Kentucky-Florida State winner in the other game at Knoxville.

Syracuse is 22-5 and ranked 14th in the country and Florida State, who won the Metro-Conference but was defeated in the

(continued on page 9.)

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SPARTANS HOST REGIONALS THIS WEEKEND

Women cagers No. 1 in state again

WYLE JACOBSON
News Sports Writer

The Spartans, who entered the competition at Oakland University in Rochester as the defending state champs and were seeded first, won their opening game against Michigan Thursday evening, 83-69. In the semi-finals Friday they beat Central Michigan, 66-58 and played the finals Saturday.

The MSU win over Western's Broncos was especially sweet for the Spartans. It avenged an earlier 51-44 loss to the Kalamazoo team.

In finals, the Spartans poured in 44 of their 67 points in the first half and held Western to only 19 points. "The Western starters were playing much better basketball in the second half," Langeland said. "They made some adjustments and put on a full-court press."

Langeland kept the Spartans from running the ball the first four minutes of the game, and believed that it made the difference in the amount of

turnovers the team had. MSU hit an all-time low this year, giving up the ball only 16 times.

"The first half against Western was the best basketball we've played all year, both defensively and offensively. We came out in a three-two zone against Western. I think we caught them completely off guard. They expected us to be in a man-to-man."

Another major difference in the contest was team work. "There was a big difference in Western's individual play and our team play and our team played well," Langeland said with a smile. "I don't think we can win the big games with individual efforts. We have to have a team effort."

The leading scorer for the Spartans was Mary Kay Itnyre with 24 points. She was followed by Kathy DeBoer with 20. Itnyre also led the team in rebounds with 15. Jill Prudden collected 13. The 66-58 MSU win over Central was a touch and go affair for the Spartans.

At halftime the women were clinging to a meager two-point edge over the Chippewas, 32-30.

"It was close the whole game," Langeland said. "Until about the last seven minutes ... Mary Kay (Itnyre) hit three two-point plays."

In scoring for the Spartans, Itnyre led with 20 points, and Prudden was next with 12. DeBoer led rebounders with 11. The Spartan's tournament opener against Michigan's Wolverines was an 83-69 romp for the Cagers, as Langeland let everybody get into the act. The entire Spartan bench was given the opportunity to play.

Fullerton State, 21-8, of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference Pacific-Eight champion UCLA will meet Kansas in the first round.

Indiana, rated 19th and 20-7, is the second Big Ten team in the tournament and is in the East Regional.

Seventh ranked DePaul, 25-2, was joined in the Midwest by No. 10 Notre Dame, 19-6, No. 13 Utah, 23-5, and St. John's, 21-6.



Karen Langeland

"Scoring was really balanced. I substituted a lot. Itnyre pretty much dominated the boards in that game."

Itnyre had 19 points for the Spartans. Also in double figures were Ann Sober with 15 points, Pam Rendine with 14, and Carmen King with 12. Itnyre also had 12 rebounds.

With the state championship now behind them, the Spartans have the regionals to look forward to this coming weekend. The Spartans, hosts of the tournament, are expecting their toughest test to come from three-time Big Ten champion Ohio State. MSU has lost to the Buckeyes by a one-point margin in both of the previous meetings this year.

"I think that we're capable of doing to them what we did against Western," Langeland said. "We've got the psychological advantage after losing to them twice. I think we can beat them. Playing Ohio State here will make a difference also. We're going to wait to see how the seeding goes though. Both of us are capable of being knocked off by someone else."

MSU meets Providence in round one

(continued from page 8.)

Big Ten

champions

Big Ten

STANDINGS

Overall	15	3	23	4
10	12	6	20	7
11	7	16	11	
12	6	17	10	
13	9	16	11	
14	9	16	11	
15	7	11	13	14
16	5	13	12	15
17	4	14	8	19
18	4	14	8	19

league's play-off, is 23-5 and rated 11th. Western Kentucky is 15-5 and unranked, but the champion of the Ohio Valley conference receives an automatic bid. Kentucky is No. 1.

The University of Detroit failed to get a bid into the tourney despite its 24-3 record. The Titans lost their last game of the season to Marquette, 80-77.

"We played all the best teams in the country and Detroit is certainly one of them," Marquette coach Hank Raymond said after the game.

In other regions, No. 9 North Carolina, 23-7, was sent to the loaded West Regional along with fourth-ranked Arkansas, 28-3, No. 5 Kansas, 24-4, and

DAY'S RESULTS:
Minnesota 70
Western 88
Wisconsin 78
Iowa 55
Purdue 66
AYS GAME:
Michigan 70

AA tickets go on sale

(continued from page 8.)
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Smith wins second straight 60-yard title

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
Sophomore sprinter Randy Smith won his second consecutive conference championship in the 60-yard dash, but the MSU men's track team still finished in a fifth-place tie at

the Big Ten track meet held at Purdue this weekend. Smith's electronic time of 6.31 was a bit off the record of 6.17 he set in the meet last year. He will compete in the NCAA meet, March 10-11 at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Michigan won the meet with 103 total points, 19 ahead of second-place Indiana. MSU's total of 46 tied it with Illinois for fifth.

One big disappointment for the Spartans was the disqualification of Ricky Flowers after he had won the 300-yard dash. Flowers, who meet officials said stepped out of his lane, had run a 30.4 — the best time in the Big Ten this year. Indiana's Tim Graf was awarded first place, and MSU's Smith was given second.

"I was very disappointed for Ricky," MSU track coach Jim Bibbs said. "He worked so hard to win the Big Ten and then it is taken away from him."

Freshman high jumper Dennis Lewis continued to shine for the tracksters as he set a new MSU record of 7-foot-2. Lewis, who was third because of more misses, will also compete in the NCAA meet.

Shot-putter Paul Schneider finished second in the meet with a toss of 57-foot-5. But the 60-foot barrier eluded Schneider once again, so he did not qualify for the NCAA meet. Wisconsin's Jeff Braun won the shot with 59-foot-6.

In quite a surprise, freshman Tyrone Williams finished third in the 600-yard run with a 1:11.6. Senior captain Tim Klein, who was undefeated in the 600 in dual meets, finished fifth in 1:12.1.

Sophomore Keith Moore shrugged off the flu bug to finish fourth in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:13.1.

MSU's mile relay team of Steve Elliot, William Flowers and Klein finished fifth in 3:18.9.

Michigan was paced by pole vaulter Jim Stokes, who set a new Big Ten meet record with a

Lynett tallies four goals against Wolves

(continued from page 8)
and Russ Welch traded passes. It left McDonald all alone in front of the Michigan net and The senior from Grand Rapids, Minn., flipped the puck into the upper right corner of the net past goalie Frank Zimmerman.

Lynett connected on another power play goal for his fourth of the night, but still the Spartans couldn't put Michigan away.

Hoene scored 20 seconds later and Kip Maurer popped home

the final goal of the night for the 7-7 tie.

Saturday, the Wolverines scored once in each of the three periods to take a 3-0 lead and then held on to win, 3-2.

Welch scored first for the MSU at the 7:41 mark of the final period and then assisted on McDonald's goal four minutes later. But it just wasn't enough.

One positive note for some MSU fans about the weekend was that Friday's tie was

enough to keep Michigan out of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) playoffs.

The Wolverines finish the year with a 12-19-1 WCHA record to finish ninth. MSU winds up behind Michigan with a 7-23-2 WCHA mark and in last place.

Senior Dave Versical played two outstanding games in the nets for the Spartans, stopping 46 shots Friday and 33 shots Saturday.

SPARTANS FOURTH IN BIG TEN

Thomas repeats as champion

Senior Chris Thomas won undefeated in all nine of his matches Saturday to win his second straight Big Ten sabre championship.

For the MSU fencing team, though, it was a different story. The Spartans finished fourth out of five teams in the meet with 23 points.

Wisconsin won the meet to take the Big Ten championship with 40 points. Host and defending champion Ohio State was second with 30 points. Illinois took third with 29 points and Northwestern finished last with 12 points.

Bryan Peterman finished third in the epee and was the only other MSU fencer to place in the top four.

According to coach Charlie Schmitter, both Thomas and Peterman are almost assured of qualifying to participate in the NCAA meet March 23-25 in Kenosha, Wis.

In the foil for the Spartans, Mark Krusac finished sixth while Ernest Price placed 10th. Freshman Jon Thomas finished seventh in the sabre and Scott Ray ended up eighth in the epee.

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Speaker explains terrorism in Israel

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Terrorism is a political movement and a level of violence, a doctoral candidate in political science told a small audience in the Union building Monday.

Carlos Rizway, of the University of Chicago, discussed general aspects of terrorism and explained specifically how terrorism relates to the Middle East.

Rizway said terrorist tactics are used in a variety of struggles, including liberation movements and guerrilla warfare. In order to distinguish between the different types of terrorist organizations, the goals of each group must be examined, he said.

Some groups want to redistribute resources in a society, while others seek the destruction of a society or a political community, he continued.

One way terrorism is used is to disrupt the normal functioning of society, and in this case it is a selective objective, he said.

Another type of terrorism is a second type, used by religious terrorist organizations to force other people to support them, he said.

A third type is disintegration terrorism, which

is aimed at causing the breakdown of a particular society, Rizway said. This type is nonselective.

He said the last type is "embittered" terrorism, where a group tries to make the life of a not-bother to continue with the region to be colonized.

Using the Middle East as an example, Rizway explained that the type of terrorism Israel faces is one of disintegration terrorism.

"It is possible to bargain with a group wanting to change the authority or regime, but it is not possible to bargain with a terrorist group that means the destruction of a society," he said.

He said everyone has a right to define themselves as a people, including both Palestinians and Jews.

"But actually, no one has the right to claim they are more of a people," he continued.

"Any solution to the Palestinian problem should be comprehensive and will demand recognition of the state of Israel and renunciation of violence as a means of achieving peace."

Also, he said, Palestinian terrorist groups fail to recognize the rights of sovereignty and self-determination for Jews, and do not mention

the rights of minorities.

He said the Middle East is different from other areas because terrorist groups have more resources than groups anywhere else in the world, since they have access to money from the petroleum industry.

"But they did not succeed in getting mass support from their own people, and that should tell us something," Rizway said. He added that Israel has offered the Palestinians more than any other country. Palestinians have the right to have elected officials and when no one else would take the Palestinians Israel did, he continued, but pointed out that Jewish people were expelled from Arab countries.

Rizway defended the acquisition of land by the Israelis during the 1967 and 1973 wars, asking whether the United States would give up territory to a belligerent which could be used as a base from which to attack Americans.

He added that all countries have acquired land during wars and compared the situation in Israel to the way land was taken from the Indians in the United States.

"In the United States Indians were put on reservations, and the Arabs put the Palestinians

in refugee camps where they don't get any rights," he said. "One of the few places where Palestinians got some rights was in Israel."

He repeatedly called attention to the fact that Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East, and stated the country is also significantly different from Arab states because it has a separate judiciary and is a secular state.

In response to a question from a member of the audience about Israeli attacks on civilians to get at one or two guerrillas, Rizway said Israel prosecutes offenders for such actions, while the Palestinians make them heroes.

He added that terrorism used by groups such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is primarily aimed at civilian targets.

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SMALL FARMERS IMPORTANT, EXPERT SAYS

No pockets of wealth in Africa

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

The universal concept that humans are part of an integrated state system does not apply to Africa, said a professor of political science from the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania.

Gordan Hyden, currently on leave at the University of California at Berkeley, told the audience at the African Luncheon Seminar Thursday that countries in sub-Saharan Africa are unique from other third-world countries.

"Ninety percent or more peasants are subsistence farmers," he said. "Capitalism or imperialism has not subdued them, and they are in active competition with international trade."

Hyden said most countries today are dominated by a concentration of wealth, while in Africa small landholders earn a living independently.

"Smallness still matters in Africa more than anywhere else in the world," he commented.

Hyden said the resilience of peasants to traditional methods of farming creates problems for national development.

"Peasants have successfully rejected the penetration of capitalism and socialism and they have failed to engage in surplus production and cash crops," he said.

The rejection creates problems for governments because peasants fail to support them actively, Hyden said.

"Peasants don't need the state, but the state needs the peasants," he said.

"Only when demographic problems or soil erosion occur do peasants look toward the government for help."

But in many places, governmental help is not necessary, he continued. For 40 years, Tanzanian peasants have resisted a change in their methods of agriculture, he added.

"Production of food is so important to them they do not want to use new governmental policies and take a risk," Hyden said.

"Thus, the peasants still use 80 to 90 percent of their time to just survive."

Without peasants' help, African governments are helpless to develop their countries on a strong agriculture base, Hyden said.

"The peasants can survive without the state by selling their own products," he explained.

Hyden said he feels African governments will soon get tougher with peasants as population increases and food production lags.

"But if there is a quick change it will increase problems rather than solve them," he added. "Progressiveness in Africa may paradoxically mean slow development."

Daily News bids windy city adieu

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Daily News, a leader in the colorful era of journalism in the first half of the century, is dead at age 102 of low circulation and heavy losses.

The final edition carried the paper's own obituary that within 12 hours of hitting the street Saturday was being scalped for up to \$20 an issue.

"So long, Chicago," was the newspaper's banner headline to its readers. The newspaper, winner of 15 Pulitzer Prizes, had earned a reputation for literary excellence and founded the Chicago Daily News foreign service, the first of its kind, in 1898.

Its staff had included poet Carl Sandburg; Ben Hecht, whose cocky play "The Front

Page" co-authored with Charles MacArthur dramatized the comic and colorful aspects of Chicago newspapering of the 1920s; Peter Finley Dunne of "Mr. Dooley" fame; Eugene Field, the children's poet from Denver who became the first daily newspaper columnist in America; Hoosier humorist George Ade; and John Gunther, Howar Vincent O'Brien, Lloyd Lewis, Clem Land and, more recently, Peter Lisagor, Mike Royko and Sidney Harris.

The biggest story on the newspaper's final day was the Daily News itself. Major news stories were summarized, and the bulk of the paper was

devoted to articles about the newspaper and to retrospectives by its writers on recent years in Chicago.

The News was born as a four-sheeter in 1875 and reached a peak circulation of 614,000 in 1957. But competition from radio, television and suburban dailies cut the number to 327,000 a day. When the paper closed it was still the sixth largest daily in the nation.

Assistant City Editor Roger Flaherty at the Chicago Sun-Times, the Daily News' sister paper, said 490,000 copies of the final Daily News were printed, 155,000 more than the usual press run.

By Sunday morning, Daniel

Burke, Daily News circulation clerk, said, "That's it. They're gone."

As workers Sunday removed the Daily News' outdoor advertising plate from the side of the paper building, leaving the "Chicago Sun-Times" remaining throughout the city were waiting for more copies of the final edition.

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ARENA THEATRE 8:15 p.m.
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8 p.m. Jenison Fieldhouse
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You and another Adult admitted for the price of one
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Feature at 7:15-9:20.
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TODAY OPEN 7:00 p.m.
FEATURE 7:20-9:20
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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

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Our new special is PIZZA & BREW & BARHOPPERS. Beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays you'll be able to enjoy one of our super Nine Inch Pizzas and a cold draft beer for only \$1.00 all night! Beginning at 9:00 p.m. the low cover of only 50¢ will get you onto the RAINBOW RANCH free too! So on Monday nights come on down to the Alle for PIZZA & BREW & BARHOPPERS, and then hop on over to the Rainbow Ranch for free admission every Monday, from the Alle-Ly and the Rainbow Ranch.
Alle-Ly

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The rumors are True! Beal has finally gone all the way. The only thing is, the rumors don't say enough. Words cannot describe it!! It is the wildest show we've ever run.
ANIMAL FARM RATED XXX
ANIMAL FARM deals with an area of sexuality that has never been shown publicly before. This is the most explicit film concerning this subject matter ever made. ANIMAL FARM is the most daring, bizarre film we have ever exhibited.
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Meridian West across from "The Bookstage"
Nominated for 11 Academy Award nominations including Best Picture
JULIA Jane Fonda Vanessa Redgrave
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Adults \$11**
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In 1848 he rode across the great plains
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11 Academy Award nominations including Anne Bancroft & Shirley Maclaine for Best Actress
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5th Hilarious week.
THE ONE AND ONLY HENRY WINKLER
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HURRY LAST WEEK!
"SEMI-KNIS KRISTOFFERSON TOUGH" BURT REYNOLDS
Monday 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$11**

ANNA RUSSELL
"World's Funniest Woman"
— London Times, Christian Science Monitor
THURSDAY, APRIL 6 - 8:15 P.M.
University Auditorium
For those who have never seen her perform, ANNA RUSSELL is a multi-faceted wonder who tells stories at the piano, plays bagpipes, French horn. She sings, writes, composes and arranges her own music for her shows. She's a madcap musical institution who has charmed audiences around the world for several decades with her parodies of every musical cliché. At MSU, her concert will feature old ANNA RUSSELL favorites, plus some hilarious new musical parodies.
PUBLIC: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00. 50% discount to full-time MSU students. Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays. For group rates, call 355-6686.



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MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:20 World
12:30 Manac
1:00 Search For Tomorrow
1:30 Long Show
2:00 Man's Hope
2:30 The World Turns
3:00 My Children
3:30 My Children
4:00 Mickey Mouse
4:30 The World Turns
5:00 The World Turns
5:30 The World Turns
6:00 The World Turns
6:30 The World Turns
7:00 The World Turns
7:30 The World Turns
8:00 The World Turns

5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Rookies
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30
(11) News
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
(23) Dick Cavett
6:30
(6-10-12) News
(14) The Bible's View
(23) Over Easy
7:00
(6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) Past and Present Tense
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Spartan Sportlite
7:30
(6) Gong Show
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Handicappers, Unlimited
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report
7:55
(23) Membership-Pledge Drive
8:00
(6) Body Human
(10) Little House on the Prairie
(11) Destiny's Darlings
(12) Six Million Dollar Man
(23) National Geographic

8:30
(11) Re-Assessment
9:00
(6) M*A*S*H*
(10) Movie
(11) Flo Kennedy at M.S.U.
(12) Movie
(23) Membership-Pledge Drive
9:15
(23) White Bear
9:30
(6) One Day at a Time
10:00
(6) Lou Grant
10:10
(23) WKAR Membership

Pledge Drive 10:15
(23) Membership-Pledge Drive 10:20
(23) Big Bill: The Story of a Heron 11:00
(6-10-12) News 11:30
(23) Dick Cavett 11:30
(6) McMillan & Wife 11:30
(10) Johnny Carson 12:00
(12) Forever Fernwood 12:00
(23) ABC News 12:00
(12) Movie

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

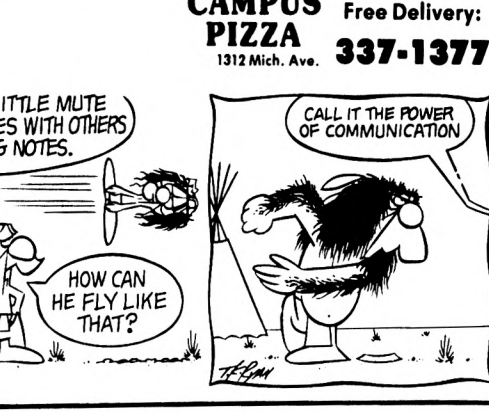


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5 Firecracker
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

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HE MAKES AN EFFORT TO LEARN SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY. TODAY HE LEARNED NOT TO LOOK FOR A GAS LEAK WITH MATCHES!

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by Schulz

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YES, MAAM, I'M AWAKE! THE MOVIE? OH, YES, MAAM, THE MOVIE WAS GREAT!

WHAT WAS IT ABOUT? WELL, UH... IT WAS... WELL, I THINK...

I DON'T SUPPOSE IT WAS ABOUT DONNY AND MARIE, WAS IT?

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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I DON'T FEEL LIKE SEEING MY PSYCHIATRIST TODAY -- I THINK I'LL CALL IN SANE.

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PLANTS ARE MAN'S GRATEFUL SERVANTS, ALF... THIS PLANT EATS FLIES! - ISN'T THERE SOME WAY I CAN SHOW MY GRATITUDE?

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B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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IT'S A TIP-UP.

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THAT'S THE SIGNAL.

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ARE YOU KIDDING?

WHAT'S THERE TO DO IN GREEN BAY?

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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WHAT'S WRONG, SARGE?

I THREW MY BACK OUT

WANT ME TO GO GET IT AND BRING IT BACK?

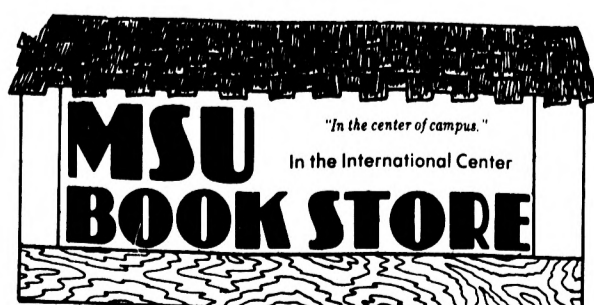
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