

nesday, January 29, 1976

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Thursday

inside

The SIRS book is coming—in May. On page 3.

Camelot's crumbled but the Peace Corps remains. On page 4.

weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and windy with a high in the mid-20s. Tonight will be cloudier and colder with a low in the teens and a chance of snow by morning. Friday will be warmer, expected high in the upper 20s, with a chance of more snow.

Lansing

Grand River

1-8460



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 67 THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1976

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Senate overrides Ford veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford lost his first battle of the 1976 session with the Democratic Congress on a spending issue Wednesday.

The Senate, by a comfortable 70-24 margin, joined the House in overriding Ford's veto of a \$45 billion money bill and thus enacted it into law. The House rejected the veto Tuesday 310 to 113.

The appropriations measure carries funds for politically popular health, welfare and job programs, but it is almost \$1 billion over the President's budget request.

Senate Republicans split almost evenly on the override, with 17 opposing the President and 13 supporting him. However, 52 Democrats voted to reject his veto, while only 6 backed it.

The over all result was a margin of seven more than the two-thirds needed to kill a veto.

Ford said the measure would "contribute to excessive deficits and needless inflationary pressures."

It would increase the federal payroll by 5,000 people, he said, commenting: "I find it difficult to believe the majority of the American people favor increasing the number of employees on the federal payroll."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Republican manager of the bill, answered the President's arguments by declaring it was only 2.6 per cent over his budget "which was woefully inadequate to

begin with."

Brooke said that, if the veto were sustained, there would be inadequate personnel to enforce the industrial health and safety law, important biomedical research programs would be impeded, funds for training of mental health professionals would be cut, the maternal and child health program would be slashed and many other services would be reduced.

Sen Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, assured his colleagues that the bill did not exceed Congress's own budget for the current fiscal year adopted in December.

It is over Ford's budget, Muskie agreed. But he said the legislators, in adopting their own budget, had decided more funds should go into programs of the Health Education Welfare and Labor departments and less

into others, such as military outlays.

The biggest increase in the bill over the President's budget was for the research programs of the National Institutes of Health, with cancer and heart, lung and stroke getting the biggest boosts.

Ford now has been overridden eight times in the year and a half of his presidency. He has vetoed 44 bills.

Union awaits decision from student employees

By MICHELE BURGEN

State News Staff Writer

Final pages of the Student Workers (SWU) story at MSU are presently written as the University's 7,000 student employees await the decision in the next few weeks to accept or refuse SWU as their exclusive bargaining agent.

The first rumblings of collective bargaining for part-time student employees came in the form of thousands of new student workers being hired at the University. The bulk of the students came to MSU after the unionization issue, when the University's pro- and anti-union forces began to take shape. However, the surrounding student unionization drive.

Members of SWU bill the union as a full lobby that would work in the interest of all students, not just student employees. However, its formulation came as a result of grievances of student employees against MSU that included such as minimum wage requirements and raises that were not received.

The move in student organizing was what the union feels is the need for establishment of a grievance unit to mediate actions deemed unfair by labor.

But to the SWU platform is the demand of working conditions for students through collective bargaining. Working goals are not yet established. It is a matter for determination by membership if the union wins the election election.

The proposed union program, drawn up in includes equal pay for part-time employees doing the same work as full time employees; voluntary overtime with time and a half pay; all leaves with pay; free meals; free uniforms; an agency shop in which would allow employees to join the union after a set period of time or to join dues without joining the union; a center for those requiring those services; no tuition or fee hikes; general ratification of the work place, and employment compensation.

The three-and-a-half year crusade for labor has been riddled with setbacks from University administrators as many student workers.

The turbulent history of the union had its

roots in the Kellogg Student Employee Assn., a small group of disgruntled kitchen workers in Kellogg Center. That group died a quick death in 1973 after a Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) ruling that the group was too small to bargain.

In that case, the University argued successfully that the Kellogg group would result in fragmentation of student workers and would violate the overall interest of the community. The University's position at that time was that the largest possible bargaining unit was most appropriate.

Union organizers, taking the cue from the

(continued on page 14)

British mercenaries to aid Angolan liberation groups

LONDON (AP) — Dozens of tough looking British mercenaries, hired to fight in Angola, flew out of London for Africa on Wednesday.

They were bound via Brussels for Kinshasa, Zaire, which backs the Western-supported liberation group known as the

National Front (FNLA) in neighboring Angola.

The FNLA and its ally, the National Union (UNITA), has been losing to Soviet-backed forces of the Popular Movement (MPLA) in the civil war for control of the former Portuguese colony.

The men were generally close-mouthed and dodged photographers as they went through security checks and sat drinking tea awaiting their flights.

But some were quoted as saying they had been recruited by a firm called Security Advisory Services in Surrey, a county southwest of London, and were to be paid \$300 a week, tax free, by the Zaire government.

Between 40 and 50 men departed on a first flight and about 100 others followed later Wednesday.

It was the first reported movement of troops from Britain into the conflict, where South African mercenaries have backed one faction in the south. Some 10,000 Cuban soldiers are reported fighting for the MPLA. The U.S. Congress is blocking Ford administration efforts to support the FNLA.

The British government has remained officially neutral in the struggle, deploring all foreign intervention.

Meanwhile in Washington, Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Wednesday that Turkey, Portugal and Morocco now question U.S. steadfastness because of this country's performance in Angola.

"Turkey has let us know their view of the United States as a steadfast ally is open to question," Brown told the House Armed Services Committee.

Portugal and Morocco have expressed similar views, he said.

According to Brown, Portugal has told the United States that Lisbon may as well go ahead and recognize the pro-Soviet faction in the Angola civil war because the United States has cut off aid to anti-Soviet forces.

Brown testified that King Hassan of Morocco "has let us know that he has been concerned for some time that the Soviets

might be active in that area, through Algeria."

King Hassan has since said he is more concerned than before about Soviet activities in this area because the United States failed to block pro-Communist takeover of Angola, "not with troops but with money," Brown said.

The four star general did not say how the three countries made these views known to the United States, and he declined to elaborate to a reporter after the hearing.

Postal rates might go up

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — If you're having trouble adjusting to 13-cent postage stamps, take heart. They won't be around very long, according to a post office official.

The U.S. Postal Service will ask for another first-class rate hike as soon as court suits involving the 13-cent stamp are settled. Thomas W. Chadwick, consumer advocate for the postal service, said this week.

If inflation remains high, stamps could go up an average of 2 cents each year with 23 cent first class postage quite possible by 1981, Chadwick said.

The reason, he said, is ever-rising labor costs which eat up 85 per cent of post office revenues and keep the cost-per-letter expenses climbing.

Cost-of-living raises for postal service employees added \$400 million to the service's operating costs in 1975, he said. The average postal employee makes \$13,000 a year and under the current labor contract will get a \$500 raise yearly for the next three years.

Cost cutting plans under consideration include eliminating Saturday mail delivery, closing postal stations that lose money and transferring excess employees to cities where vacancies occur.

BILL REOPENS FEUD WITH ASMSU Restore SWU to cabinet?

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

State News Staff Writer

New fuel has been added to the smoldering fire that once raged concerning the Student Workers Union (SWU) and the ASMSU Labor Relations Cabinet in the form of a bill to restore SWU directorship to the cabinet.

The Labor Relations Cabinet, currently under the directorship of interim appointee Steve Skowron, was originally established in 1974 to aid the student workers of MSU in obtaining the opportunity to vote for or against a student union.

"We basically serve as an educational, informational agency in regards to the question of SWU," Skowron said.

SWU, on the other hand, disagrees.

"The Labor Relations Cabinet role was defined when it was founded to promote the unionization of Kellogg Center student employees," said SWU organizer Doyle O'Connor. The new bill seeks to have O'Connor appointed to the Labor Relations Cabinet post.

"This is not an interpretation. I know what it was established for. Tim Cain was the first director and his intent was clear," he said.

The problem concerning the relationship of the ASMSU cabinet and the student union is an old one that has resulted in a series of interim directors.

"Last term there was no agreement reached because a number of the board members wanted a SWU person and some didn't," Brian Raymond, ASMSU president, said.

"To me it would present a conflict of interest to put a SWU person in there," he said.

Skowron was appointed interim director of the cabinet May 1, 1975, and has yet to be approved by the board. He is not affiliated with SWU.

Raymond said that there is no code requirement concerning the amount of time an interim director can act without being approved by the board.

ASMSU Board member Eric Brooks introduced the bill calling for the appointment of O'Connor to cabinet position Tuesday night.

"I thought it was about time someone was appointed," Brooks said. "There are few people who know more about labor relations in East Lansing than Doyle O'Connor."

O'Connor was the last permanent director of the cabinet, serving from November 1974 to May 1975. He served three months as interim director before being approved by the board.

"Raymond's first official act as president was to fire me," O'Connor said. "He appointed Skowron who was supposed to have some union background. He was a sergeant at arms at the UAW meetings. That's the extent of his union background."

Raymond explained that because the president is the chief executive officer and is in charge of all directorial appointments to be brought before the board, Brooks' bill is in violation of the ASMSU code and constitution.

"Actually the board could go ahead and pass it but it could be appealed and overruled by the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ)," he said.

"Imagine someone would cite the violation," Raymond said. "It would be irresponsible for the board to enact it without the authority."

Since his appointment Skowron and the cabinet have worked in cooperation with SWU in printing Steward Training Manuals to be used by SWU workers.

"This way in case SWU is voted in it would be in the student employees' best interest that qualified, trained people would be there to handle problems," Skowron said.

The Labor Relations Cabinet is now working on plans to disseminate information to the student body to prepare it for the authorization election SWU has coming up.

"We are not supporting SWU," Skowron said. "We are remaining neutral. There's a fine line of distinction between the SWU and the Labor Relations Cabinet."

Dixieland geologist keeps audiences hopping

By CAROLE NEWKIRK

"It all began with a ukulele in Henderson, Ky.," says 70-year-old Bennett Sandefur, semi-retired geologist at MSU.

This remark, not in reference to Sandefur's professional career in geology, relates to his favorite pastime—playing the guitar and banjo in a Dixieland band.

Though he can hardly be classified as the frustrated musician turned scientist, it was Sandefur's talent for music which many years ago enabled him to become a geologist. And now in his spare moments he continues the musical tradition which he began nearly 50 years ago.

A member of "Geriatric Six Plus One," a local Dixieland band ensemble, Sandefur is one of six MSU professors plus one non-academician who play their hearts out before appreciative audiences at local establishments two or three times each month.

Sandefur, a spry little man with slightly balding gray hair, says in his soft, genteel Kentucky accent, "we never practice—it wouldn't be fun if we did."

The group originated back in 1971 when the newly opened University Club needed a band to play on the theme, "The Roaring Twenties." Sandefur says that his friend Maury Crane, director of the MSU Voice Library, had played in a Dixieland band.

"Maury was approached by the social committee with the idea of forming such a band and before we knew it eight of us were playing once a month or so at the University Club and at campus parties," Sandefur said.

Dressed in light pink trousers and reversible green and red vests, "Geriatric

Six Plus One" is gaining a community reputation. The band averages two to three appearances each month playing before home football game crowds at the University Club as well as campus organizations, alumni gatherings and community church groups.

Audiences are predominately older and married—not the general student set.

"We stick pretty much to Dixieland rhythm tunes although we can play others," Sandefur said. "We don't play any of that hard rock," he said, grinning.

Sandefur, who serves as coordinator of Continuing Education for MSU's College of Natural Science, is a native of the western Kentucky coal fields. He says he got his musical start while singing in a high school quartet back home.

He and his three friends happened to meet a young black serviceman, Elmo Taylor, recently returned from duty in Hawaii.

"Elmo had a ukulele with him and he played that instrument like no one I had ever heard before," says Sandefur. "Usually I dislike ukuleles but the way this guy played was different."

After imploring his father to let him have a ukulele, arrangements were made and young Sandefur was allowed to purchase one for \$5. He began taking private, complimentary lessons from his new friend.

"I really became Taylor's protégé," says Sandefur, his eyes shining. "And pretty soon Taylor had made me a better ukulele player than most of my friends before anyone else in town knew what I was up to." It was then that Sandefur made the

transition to banjo at the request of a small group playing in and around Henderson, Ky.

Sandefur's quickness and ear for music paid off for him a few years later. It was while he was in his late teens and working in the coal mines near Henderson, a vaudeville band came to Evansville, Ind., across the Ohio River from Henderson. The group was in real need of a banjo player.

Needing the money badly if he was to enroll at the University of Kentucky, Sandefur auditioned, got the job and toured vaudeville stages across the country for the next two years.

By the time he reached college, the young banjo player was experienced enough to hunt for his own talent and organize and manage a band at the University of Kentucky. For awhile this group included the future famous names of Artie Shaw and Billy Butterfield.

For two successive summers Sandefur and his group were hired as ship's orchestra on two ocean liners, the first crossing the Atlantic to the northern coast of France and the second cruising the Pacific.

Sandefur's industry enabled him to finance his way through his bachelor of science and master's degrees in geology at the University of Kentucky and later his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

"If I could do the whole thing over today," says Sandefur, "and someone gave me \$10,000 outright to go to school, I'd still do what I did and play with the band. I made so many lasting friendships."

"I owe my education in geology to music and to my friends who helped me, including band members and audiences."

Sandefur says that officially he is now retired, but somehow he still keeps working. Besides his job as continuing education coordinator, which involves the supervision of various off-campus natural science courses offered throughout the state, Sandefur is also the coordinator for a MSU Honors Program course entitled "Man's Universe."

"Being around young people keeps me young," he says.

A 70-year-old Sandefur looks more like a man of 60. Perhaps one of his own observations explains why he is still going strong:

"Playing musical instruments has always required a certain physical development. You have to keep in shape."

Upon retiring in June, Sandefur's friends gave him a fine English bicycle which, weather permitting, he rides to his office everyday.



Geriatric Six + One



No press at jury selection



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The judge in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial abruptly excluded the press from jury selection Wednesday as he began exploring the question of how much prospective panelists had heard through the media about the accused heiress.

In an unexpected move on the second day of the trial, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter moved the proceedings to an adjoining courtroom and locked the doors. Carter is talking to each of the prospective jury members separately so "what you have to say will in no way prejudice other probable jurors."

He hopes to have the jury selection done by today.

Peppers, dental x-rays recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced the nationwide recall Wednesday of 362,736 cans of green and Jalapeno peppers which it said were improperly processed.

Recalled are 287,616 cans of El Molino and Little Pancho brands of green chilies, and 75,120 cans of Little Pancho and El Rio Mexican Style Foods Jalapenos.

The agency announced also that General Electric Co., Medical Systems Division, Milwaukee, Wis., has been ordered to repair nearly 2,000 GE dental X-ray machines which the government said could emit excessive radiation.

The FDA said the corrections are expected to be completed by next August on 1,065 GE-1000 X-ray machines manufactured between Aug. 1, 1974, and July 7, 1975, and 909 GE Panelipse X-ray machines manufactured between Aug. 1, 1974, and July 3, 1975.

In another recall, the FDA said about 200 tubes of a temporary dental filling containing poisonous lead and cadmium are being recalled.

Economy edges slightly up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday that its index of leading economic indicators edged upward slightly in December, suggesting a continued but moderate advance in the nation's economic growth.

The Commerce Dept. said the index, which is designed to provide a clue to future economic activity climbed four-tenths of a per cent in December.

At the same time, Commerce revised its original estimate of the index's performance in November to show no change. November had been reported originally as showing a four-tenths of a per cent increase.

Senate confirms ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday confirmed President Ford's nomination of Anne Armstrong to be the first woman U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Armstrong, former counselor to Presidents Nixon and Ford for consumer affairs, succeeds Elliot L. Richardson who has returned to the United States to be secretary of commerce.

The Senate confirmed the appointment of the 48-year-old wife of a Texas rancher by voice vote.

The Senate also confirmed by a voice vote the nominations of Joseph A. Greenwald of Chicago to be assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, Robert Anderson of Washington to be ambassador to Morocco and Deane R. Hinton of Chicago to be U.S. representative to the European Common Market.

Gay discharge—'less honorably'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A five-officer Navy discharge board recommended on Wednesday that admitted homosexual Ens. Vernon E. Berg III be discharged less than honorably.

Berg immediately announced he would appeal, carrying his case to the federal courts if necessary.

The decision by the discharge board climaxed a week-long hearing during which Berg, 24-year-old son of a Navy chaplain, had challenged Navy regulations requiring the discharge of homosexuals.

The discharge board did not specify the type of discharge Berg should receive. It said only that it should be, as the government had asked, "under less than honorable conditions."

After Berg acknowledged his homosexuality last year, he resigned from the Navy but later withdrew his resignation to test the Navy rule of not allowing gays in the Navy ranks.

Panel to plan for shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield announced Wednesday the formation of a special government panel to plan against future shortages of resources and commodities.

Current shortages were predicted more than 20 years ago, Mansfield said. "Hopefully this time we won't wear blinders."

New York industrialist Arnold A. Saltzman, who will head the new Federal Advisory Committee on National Growth Policy Processes, told a press conference that "the turbulence we see around us all today is the product of yesterday's unplanned futures."

The committee, which was called for by law in the wake of the Arab oil boycott, is scheduled to report its findings to Congress by the end of the year.

House funds rail reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly passed Wednesday a \$6.4 billion measure to fund the reorganization of seven ailing northeastern railroads and give all railroads new freedom to raise and lower freight rates.

The vote was 353 to 62. The measure now goes to the Senate where quick approval is anticipated. President Ford has indicated he will sign the measure.

Reforms proposed in Spain

MADRID (AP) — Premier Carlos Arias Navarro proposed constitutional reforms Wednesday for post-Franco Spain, including a partly elected parliament which he said could lead the country to a Spanish-style democracy.

The proposals were purposely imprecise, an aide said.

The mood of the conservative premier's speech — the first outline of government's plans since Franco's death nine weeks ago — promised change and "democracy for all Spaniards."

Arias recommended that the constitution of Franco be amended by June 30, 1977, to allow women to succeed to the Spanish throne. He also hinted at separation of the state and the Roman Catholic Church, a pillar of Franco's power over four decades.

In a nationally televised report to the right-wing Cortes, or parliament, the premier proposed a new electoral law that could mean over half of the deputies would lose their seats. His 76-minute speech was interrupted 11 times by applause, much of it when he said the government would build on, but not destroy, the inheritance of Franco.

"Our attitude, firmly determined, is to consolidate the good that we have, to refuse nothing that can perfect or better it, to be open to every initiative and suggestion and to promote a series of reforms," Arias said.

The premier's speech drew a divided reaction from the country's leftist political groups maneuvering for the future.

A spokesman for the moderate Popular Socialist Party rated the government program as favorable.

But a Communist delegation, in the party's first open news conference in the Spanish capital since the end of the Spanish Civil War in 1939, denounced Arias' speech as "negating any reform possibility within the regime." The Communist leaders said Arias

had rejected amnesty, legal political parties and union freedom.

A spokesman for the executive committee of the Spanish Communist party, which is still illegal, said elsewhere that "nothing has changed."

Government officials acknowledged the program was vague but said the majority of Spanish people would read between the lines and approve.

Arias called for a bicameral, European-style legislature to replace the 561-member Cortes, 80 per cent of whose present members are appointed. Aides said electoral law reform meant free Cortes elections.

The government, Arias said, expected reforms to be accomplished in the 17-month period that King Juan Carlos had

agreed to delay parliamentary elections.

The proposals were to go before the Cortes for debate being put up to national referendum. Arias gave no time another indication of a go-slow tactic to appease the right.

Without waiting for the constitutional reforms, Arias' government would ask the Cortes to modify the antiterrorism law, widen political action by rewriting the political associations and modify the law on the right of assembly and demonstrations.

He gave little hope, however, to leftists demanding amnesty for political prisoners. The government is studying the matter, he said.

Algeria reports conflict

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria reported "violent combat" Wednesday between Moroccan and Algerian troops in the Spanish Sahara as other Arab countries scrambled to avert a desert war between the two North African neighbors.

There were no independent reports of the second day of

fighting on the rock-covered plains, and the official Moroccan press agency said it had no confirmation of the Algerian communique.

Algeria, which opposes the planned division of the phosphate-rich territory between Morocco and Mauritania when Spain ends colonial rule Feb. 28, said the fight ran from morning through afternoon.

The Algerian government news agency did not specify the place but said the clash was in relation to one Tuesday, reported around Amghala oasis about 175 miles southwest of the Algerian border along the Saharan frontier with Mauritania. Moroccans have also clashed in recent weeks with Saharan guerrillas of the proindependence Polisario liberation front in the area.

There was no mention of casualties or the number of troops involved Wednesday. A Moroccan official had said there apparently were "many deaths" in Tuesday's action.

In the diplomatic effort, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia were reported to have telephoned both President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and King Hassan II of Morocco.

Boumedienne talked with President Hafaz Assad of Syria, who dispatched his army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chihabi, to Algiers. The Algerian president also received a visit from an emissary of President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr.

In Rabat, the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union —

permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — plus the Arab ambassadors were summoned by Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki. Informed sources said he expressed concern over "Algerian military intervention" and spoke of possible serious consequences.

The official Algerian news-

paper El Moudjahid said the United States and France being the manipulators of the Moroccan situation. "Let the Algerians who are responsible for the evolution of the situation in the Sahara take the necessary steps to bring about a just and equitable turn."

OPEC contributes \$800 million in aid

PARIS (AP) — Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) agreed Wednesday to hand out \$800 million this year to the developing countries by soaring oil prices.

With OPEC members' estimated total revenues this year exceeding \$110 billion, the proposed fund would constitute three-fourths of 1 per cent of their income.

The ministers met for three days behind closed doors at the most rigorous security precautions ever seen at an international meeting in the French capital.

The meeting continued a day longer than scheduled because of differences among the 13 member countries over their respective contributions. A communique issued at the close of the meeting announced "unanimous agreement" among the ministers but no details of the contributions or the system of distribution.

The latest not spot for loading and unloading of Home Management by the Student Service police warn all must remain with there. Parents are not to remain with their children for more than 15 minutes for their children to be towed.

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ACCELERATED REAL ESTATE LICENSING PROGRAM

The Michigan State University Union, Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue, East Lansing, will be the site of an Accelerated Program in Real Estate Licensing.

This intensive, non credit course is designed to help participating parties prepare for the monthly State of Michigan examinations. The program begins on Saturday, February 7, and meets for four consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE TOPICS INCLUDE MATH, FUNDAMENTALS, STATE REGULATIONS, INSTRUMENTS, LEGAL ASPECTS AND APPRAISAL.

The program features extensive practice testing and expert instruction by a licensed teacher-practitioner.

Tuition is \$59.00 and includes all necessary materials.

Registration is in Room 331 of the Student Union just prior to the first class meeting on Saturday, February 7, from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

There are no educational prerequisites. If further information is needed, call 484-5315 on any day, at any time.

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Events of Interest!

- South Complex Dorms: Shabbat Dinner Friday, Jan. 30 5:30 p.m. Wilson Hall 1962 Room No charge; students in Case, Holden and Wonders Halls need meal transfer
- Grad Student Brunch Sunday Feb. 1, 11-1 1242 Haslett Rd. Apt. 16B Lox & Bagel - \$1.00
- Jewish Student Couples Get-Together Saturday Jan. 31, 8:00 p.m. 1240 Haslett Rd. (just west of Hagadorn) Apt. 12B Wine and Cheese - no charge

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Slaying the athletic aid dragon

The recent NCAA investigation of MSU's football recruiting methods and the subsequent three-year probation which came out of the inquiry have focused much of the campus' attention upon athletics.

Many observers, including a great number of MSU students, approve of the penalty and hope that it will restore athletics to its proper place in the University as the subordinate of academic concerns and goals.

More importantly, this feeling also is apparent in the thinking of many college and university presidents across the country. The growth of athletics from a matter of school pride to the biggest business around is a national educational problem which transcends MSU's private grief over its dimming Rose Bowl hopes.

A case in point is the recent NCAA convention, attended by more college and university presidents than ever before. Narrowly defeated — by a mere seven votes out of over 250 cast — was a

proposal which would have limited the monetary power of athletic departments in recruiting and bestowing fiscal favors upon athletes.

The proposal would have eliminated full-ride athletic scholarships and shifted financing to a mixture of part grants and part aid based upon a demonstration of need.

With money as tight as it is, the proponents of the resolution feared that the expense, and the possible increase of such expenses due to growing women's athletic programs, was too much for many colleges which might have to shift academic money to sports in order to compete with the bigger schools.

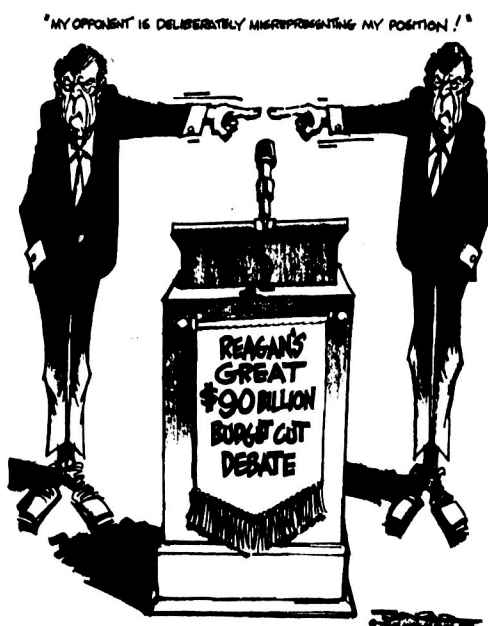
However, the major concern of the proponents was not to save money, but to stem the growing influence and commercial nature of college sports. The proposal was aimed at restoring encouragement and reward for progress in learning as the proper function for the

university; athletic prowess should be rewarded on the professional level.

The proposal was defeated by the big football schools — including MSU — which do not have to dip into academic funds to keep their sports programs afloat and competitive.

It is indeed unfortunate that so soon after President Wharton pledged himself to the academic goals of this University, MSU voted to ignore this commitment on a national level. It has long been said that actions speak louder than words.

We should hope that, in Wharton's case, the reverse is true.



A tyrant's delusion

The government of India last week was granted power by parliament to detain political prisoners without disclosing the reasons why — not even to the judiciary.

This move is a quantum leap toward Indira Gandhi's apparent goal — to make a farce out of democracy. The puppet parliament is fulfilling the will of a dictator, in crass disregard for the rights of the people.

Part of this offensive legislation approves the re-arrest of persons whose detention orders have expired or have been revoked. The entire bill next goes to the upper house for routine approval.

These acts are weapons, obtained under the guise of democratic procedure, to be used by Mrs. Gandhi to strengthen her grip on India.

Presently, at least 5,000 political offenders are being held captive. Home Minister Indira Gandhi has maintained that "in times of grave emergency certain restrictions have to be placed on the freedom of the individual."

However, no emergency can be serious enough to warrant what India is perpetrating on its citizens. Mrs. Gandhi and her government seem to be suffering from a delusion of tyrants: that their actions are for the public good, that measures to entrench their power is justified by the course of history.

Angola: the power of a myth

News reports coming out of Angola in recent weeks have been seriously lacking in sound political analysis. This is perhaps to be expected from military coverage, but if Americans are to avoid being snowed, we are going to have to look more closely at the situation in that African nation.

Most of the coverage on Angola recently has done little to analyze or dispel the misinformation growing from this conflict.

All too often, the MPLA has been branded with perjorative descriptions, while the other factions are praised as "pro-western." These characterizations are

in fact exaggerated and largely mythical.

The myth (fostered by Henry Kissinger) that the alliances formed out of economic and military necessity reflect a clear division of ideology between the conflicting factions; that "their" side is for tyranny, "our" side for the free world.

The result: that aid to the competing factions is justified by governments simply by asserting these mythical differences.

Programmatically, there are few differences between the three factions. They are all independence movements born out of

Angola's colonial status. The MPLA has been given the label of Marxist by the western press largely because of its affiliation with the Soviet Union. The FNLA and UNITA have been called pro-western despite the fact that China has been supplying these groups, and despite rumors that UNITA may join the MPLA side.

An Angola conference on campus tonight and tomorrow should deal with some of these issues, but the program unfortunately suggests that the sponsors may have already taken a one-sided, pro-MPLA stance — no more defensible or illuminating than the position of Kissinger himself.

Thursday, January 29, 1976

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



Art Buchwald

Xmas gifts, January lies

You would think by now that Christmas would be over. But for millions of children in America, it isn't.

I discovered this when I visited the Carmichaels the other evening. As I walked into the house, Mrs. Carmichael was yelling at her 12-year-old son. "No, you're not going to any movie until you write your grandmother, thanking her for the lovely scarf she sent you for Christmas."

"Aw, Ma, I'll write her tomorrow."

"You've been saying that for three weeks. You haven't written one thank-you note, and you're going to do it tonight. And while you're at it, you can thank Uncle Arthur and Aunt Sue for the fruitcake."

"Who are Uncle Arthur and Aunt Sue?"

"They're not really your uncle and aunt. Uncle Arthur works in Daddy's office. He's Daddy's boss."

"Good grief."

"And don't forget to write a note to Uncle

Lester who sent you the Washington Redskins wool hat that didn't fit."

"Should I tell him it didn't fit?"

"Don't you dare. Tell him it was perfect and just what you wanted."

"That's stupid. I didn't want it, and if it doesn't fit, why should I say I liked it?"

"Because when someone sends you a gift, you're supposed to thank him."

"Okay. If I write them, can I go to a movie?"

Mrs. Carmichael took out a list and said, "There are several more people you have to thank. Grandma Collins sent you a sweater, Aunt Harriet a pair of gloves, Uncle Jack and Aunt Arlene a Walt Disney cereal plate. Wait a minute — I think Aunt Arlene sent you the gloves and Uncle Jack the Walt Disney plate. I can't make out my own handwriting."

"Why can't I say 'Thanks for the gift'?" Tommy wanted to know.

"Because it's not personal enough. Relatives want to make sure when they buy something for Christmas that the gift is really appreciated."

"What am I supposed to say?" Tommy asked, taking out a yellow lined pad.

"Tell them it was the best gift you got all Christmas, and it was just what you wanted."

"You want me to say that about a Walt Disney cereal plate?"

"I don't care what they sent you," Mrs. Carmichael said. "It's what they want to hear that counts."

"How's this?" Tommy said as he was writing. "Dear Uncle Jack and Aunt Arlene. Thanks for the great Walt Disney plate. I really liked it and would have eaten from it except my sister Estelle stepped on it and broke it the same day."

"You don't have to mention Estelle broke it," said Mrs. Carmichael. "Just say you

loved it and had wanted one for three years."

"I thought you told me I wasn't supposed to lie."

"That's not lying. Well, it may be but it's all right to fib where Christmas is concerned. If everyone told the truth about the gifts he received, there would be no Christmas. While you're at it, don't forget to thank Aunt Ellen for the electric toothbrush and the Baxters for the sweater we had to exchange. But don't say we exchanged it, as you don't want to hurt their feelings."

"I'll never get to the movies," Tommy protested.

"Start writing," Mrs. Carmichael said, "and be careful of your spelling."

"Boy," said Tommy, "adults sure take fun out of Christmas. All they make you do is tell one lie after another."

Los Angeles Times

LETTERS To the Editor

MSU projects

Have we learned from Vietnam? Yes — or at least the International Projects Committee has, even if Professors John Master-son, Milton Taylor and Freida Brown haven't.

The lesson to be learned is not that of becoming isolationist or of assuming, naively, that we can expect to live, abroad or at home, in an ideal world where only the good guys rule. Given the desperate condition, socially and economically as well as politically, of the masses of the world, the need to aid them in improving their lot is in fact far greater than would be the case if people lived under a benevolent, enlightened, democratic form of government.

The International Projects Committee therefore supports life-improving programs in foreign countries while fully recognizing the totalitarian character, and often very brutal and inhumane practices, of the governments of those countries. Service in

a country by no means implies concurrence with its form of government or collusion with its political leaders.

On the contrary, it recognizes that if we wait for more perfect governments we will never do anything to alleviate suffering and improve the human condition. On the reasoning of Master-son et al., now that the revelations have come out about Watergate and the CIA, FBI, Pentagon, etc., we should close MSU in protest until our own government is cleaned up, the military-industrial complex destroyed and good ecology structured into all aspects of our society in the U.S.A.

I resent the implication that the members of the International Projects Committee are (1) ignorant or (2) in collusion with the CIA or (3) paties or (4) all three. (I can only speak positively for myself, but I am quite sure no member of the committee is in the slightest sympathy with the CIA, much less actively a part of it).

I challenge the critics to sit through a series of meetings of the International Projects Committee. Among other things, they will discover that there is no parallel whatsoever between the nature of the MSU program in Vietnam and the kind of projects now supported by the committee and carried out by the Office of International Studies and Programs.

In other ways as well, they will have their own ignorance removed. In my career I have sat on a great many committees, of great variety in function. I can say that never have I been a member of a more earnest and conscientious committee, or of one that tries more seriously (1) to be

correctly informed about the ramifications of its duties and recommendations and (2) to pass this knowledge on to administrators of international programs and of the university.

Herbert C. Jackson
Professor of Religious Studies
Chairman, International
Projects Committee

Jews, liberals

On Jan. 19, I sat in on a panel discussion at the United Ministries in Higher Education. The topic was more or less the UN vote on racism/Zionism. The problem, simply put, is: the Jew refuses to lay down and die (to most of the third world's bitter disappointment).

Mr. Brown (ex-city council candidate) — it really scares me that you can hate the Jews so openly. Have you ever heard the song "Love Me, I'm a Liberal," by Phil Ochs? It is obvious where your "liberalism" lies.

Betsy Edelman
1013 Lilac Ave.

On Dr. King

Two articles appeared in the State News last week regarding the life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King that were deeply disturbing to me. Based upon brief interactions with friends and associates, probably other members of the MSU black community are equally disturbed. However, the opinions expressed here are solely mine.

Others will have to respond on their own behalf.

The first commentary, written by William F. Buckley — in a manner similar to that of a gossip columnist — attempted to reveal that certain events surrounding Dr. King's personal life placed his "tabula rosa" in serious question. Evidence supporting these proposed blemishes were speculative. It appeared as if Buckley was reacting to the numerous tales and adventures of the FBI.

Before one questions the credibility of Martin Luther King, one must first investigate the source of the accusations. In this case, the accuser was most certainly Herbert Hoover. All available evidence indicates the Hoover's personal vendetta against Dr. King (i.e. threats, suicide notes, etc.).

Subsequent to Buckley's commentary, an editorial was written by your staff opposing the legislature's attempt to change the legal holiday, celebrating the birthday of this great international leader, from a Sunday to the Monday closest to Jan. 15. The position taken demonstrated your inability to be objective in researching facts.

I am grateful to Rep. Jackie Vaughn III for setting the record straight in his letter of Jan. 16.

Except for the criticisms regarding the personal life of Dr. King and the proposed Monday holiday, there was no recognition of Dr. King's birthday in the State News. Nor has there been in the last three years of my enrollment at MSU.

As a future educator, it disturbs me when we fail to put our multi-ethnic theories so eloquently presented in the classrooms into practice.

The State News receives approximately \$2,700 per term from black students, thus providing some support for the paper. Coverage of historical and cultural events reflecting the black experience in America is essential for further broadening the perspectives of the MSU "learned" community.

Carolyn M. Hagey
305 Ferguson St.

NCAA probation

I should like to comment in disgust on Sunday's decision by the NCAA to levy a three-year probation on the football program of Michigan State University.

Before beginning, however, I can only pray that my viewpoint is shared by the other 40,000 plus students on our great campus, because I feel it is logically correct.

I was greatly disturbed by the illegal actions of a few persons connected with MSU football, but having read "Out of Their League" by Dave Meggsey, I was not shocked by any means.

What really disturbs me (it has been voiced by many before me) is the punish-

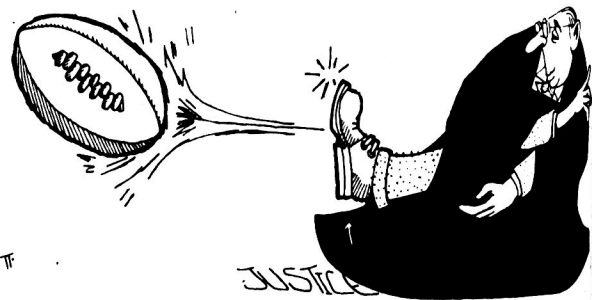
ment handed MSU by the NCAA. Must the entire school share the punishment? Simply and truly it is grossly unfair. OK then, you ask, what is the solution?

My proposal to the NCAA is to actively conduct a series of hearings (Waltgate style) and find out who was and who was not involved in these shenanigans. Those found guilty should be permanently barred from any further sports-related activity governed by the NCAA.

This must be voiced now.

I am writing to the NCAA so that students of other schools will not have to share the blame that the students at MSU and campuses of Oklahoma and MSU have to share.

Scott Michael Shinn
412 W. McDonald



Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

A Reagan-like formula for state redistribution



William F. Buckley

that would be disruptive, or to mislead anyone into thinking that social programs come free if they aren't paid for by Congress.

It was a deft maneuver, and Ronald Reagan was more or less expecting it, and knows how to cope with it. Here is the problem he faces:

Most states receive money from Washington, D.C., which is, of course, money that originated in the states that are now, suddenly, the beneficiaries of that money. In 1971, for instance, only 9% of the money "redistributed" through Washington ended in states different from those whence that money came.

True and radical reforms would separate the have-states from the have-not states, and once every year or two the richer states would deliberate over the extent of the contributions they are willing to make to the poorer states of the union.

But pending reform at that level, it is necessary to cope with the widespread suspicion that unless you have collective taxation, so to speak, you stand to lose your sources of revenue. Residents of Connecticut — to give an example — are under the

impression, in some cases correct, that many of the taxes paid by corporations whose headquarters are in New York but whose operations are in Connecticut, could go exclusively to New York. They have nightmares about the little office in the Empire State Building, staffed with six executives and ten secretaries, supervising the work of six factories spread along the southern littoral of Connecticut from Stamford to New London, producing an annual profit of \$30 million being taxed now, as matters stand, substantially by the federal

government. What if the feds laid off? Wouldn't the state of New York step in, and come up with a corporation tax that would take into Albany \$15 million a year actually created in Connecticut?

There are long-term and short-term reforms. The long-term reform would eliminate that kind of tax opportunism, even as it is substantially eliminated by state income taxes levied on the basis of where you actually spend most of your time. But in the meantime, the public is suspicious, and Ronald Reagan should

realize this; and, accordingly, adjust not his principles, but his technique so as to say: let the federal government continue as the principal tax collector. But let the federal government reduce its role to that exactly. Let the federal government, having collected the taxes, remit them immediately to the states on a per capita basis, allowing the states to decide the social uses to which these taxes will be put.

This way local government is reinvigorated, cross-state hanky-panky eliminated and economic sobriety encouraged as the

individual Congressmen and Senators who vote the taxes realize that they are voting for money that was their constituents' to begin with. And the constituents learn gradually the economic facts of life, most relevantly that there isn't very much to be gained from the round trip to which we now subject the welfare dollar.

What Gov. Reagan will do, in turn, to curb the excesses of some of Mr. Ford's partisans one cannot predict at this moment. But it will not be a mystery for long. *Washington Star*

SHERMAN GARNETT

Knowing poetry like...an old friend



Certainly, those in attendance at the Jorge Luis Borges lecture on Walt Whitman came away with the impression that they had heard an interesting, insightful man. I talked with several people who told me that Borges had a physical and spiritual presence one could feel — his message went beyond his words.

However, I am afraid that many of those who heard the lecture are handicapped by a faulty understanding of art and the artist. These people will fail to understand Borges and his work in the way it is intended to be understood.

Very few of us take art seriously. It is a sidelight, a leisurely activity. It is entertainment, or it is propaganda. This variety of common opinion leads one away from understanding the poet in the grand sense of the term: as an insightful man or woman with something crucial to say about life and how to live it.

The lack of this view among today's university students accounts for my fears that we will fail to take advantage — real advantage — of Borges' presence, just as we fail to take advantage of Homer,

Dostoevsky, Shakespeare and the literary tradition in general. We have lost the ability to understand artists as they understood themselves, and thereby have lost the ability to read a book or a poem and see anything but syntax, grammatical structure, storytelling and cleverness.

I think the media must share a large portion of the blame for the condition. TV, radio and the newspapers invite lazy viewing, lazy listening and lazy reading. Much of what you read, see and hear each day is instantly discarded. No great book will ever yield its secrets to so sloppy a reader, nor will any poet stoop to write for such a person.

The American character, formed by a mixture of democratic ideals and industrial/commercial occupations, destroys the view of the artist as someone useful. Education, many believe, is "got out there in the real world," and not in books. There is nothing more disappointing to a parent than to think his or her child is a "bookworm," or a "professional student." Such a world view cannot come to terms with an artist in any other way than with

confusion and a hint of suspicion.

There is another factor, more important to university students, that adds to the misunderstanding rather than clearing the air. This is the way in which literature and the arts are taught at universities. Most of the time, one finds that they are taught as history: peculiar men and women writing peculiar things at peculiar times. Of course, these days we are much smarter and can all have a good laugh over the fact that a grown man like Homer wrote such a silly bunch of myths. Surely he was mad? A glorious entertainer? An opium addict?

No one sees Homer as he is: a teacher. It is through literature that humankind has come to grips with the most pressing problems of existence. The problems of war, justice, race, suicide and the good life are all projected on the screen of literature, and the images shown there are used to teach us about our lives and how to live them.

That is why Borges is so precious, and why we must justly worry about the fragile nature of precious things. His poetry is a teaching and to see it any other way twists

it beyond recognition.

Ah, but you say poetry is dead. We must learn from ourselves because there is no one else who knows. Perhaps, but I always find it amusing when someone presumes to know more than another who has spent his or her life thinking seriously. Perhaps we have lost the spirit of the Delphic oracle: Know thyself. (Besides, that's so old.) We are content to learn from our personal experiences and not from books — and think ourselves the wiser for it.

We seem to know that poetry is a frill, that books are amusing entertainment, that museums are full of pretty pictures and that classical music is rock and roll without words. We are sure that there is little in art that relates to "real life." We know that humanities professors are eccentric sorts. (Perhaps they are.) But this is not a great human gain; it is a deep human loss.

We feel that becoming acquainted with literature is fashionable, but loving it and learning from it is to be pitied. Still, we seem to discard acquaintances without emotion — it is only our real friends that we love, learn from and live with all our lives.

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DG

Peace Corps program matures, MSU volunteers strengthen output

By KARLA VALLANCE

It was 15 years ago that the Peace Corps was born in the optimistic fervor of John Kennedy's presidency. It was Camelot, and Americans were asking not what their country could do for them, but what they could do for their country.

With crusader's zeal, the early volunteers set out to change the world. Now, 15 years later, the Peace Corps program seems to have matured a lot from those early days, and though the volunteers have not saved the world yet, they are making small but definite inroads around the globe.

MSU is a part of these inroads through the MSU Peace Corps intern program. By participating in one of four such programs in the nation, MSU is playing an important part in helping to provide the corps with people well-qualified in agricultural skills. The intern

program has until today to try to fill their quota of 25 volunteers for specifically skilled agricultural jobs. They have not yet filled it but are hopeful they will.

Today, the Peace Corps operates in more than 60 countries with more than 7,000 volunteers. Though this number is down significantly from the 1960's, today's volunteers are usually far more qualified and better trained than the average volunteers of the early days.

"Quality rather than quantity," said Peace Corps recruiter Jeff Smith, from Detroit.

The corps today is attempting to take a more realistic and down-to-earth approach by trying to zero in on the difficulties a developing country is having and providing skilled personnel to deal with it.

Intern programs, like the one at MSU, try to find the right people for the right positions.

and prepare the recruits for what they will be likely to encounter. The program serves a double purpose: they not only recruit skilled volunteers for the corps, but they also serve the school by providing graduates with the opportunity for professional job experience.

"That's why MSU is in the program," said J. James Kielbaso, director of the MSU program. "The student is important to us."

The corps itself seems to be changing as much as the people who are volunteering to serve. The volunteering system is "maturing and developing to meet the needs of the countries," said Michael Costa, a coordinator for the MSU intern program, and a former corps volunteer in the Philippines.

"The corps used to solicit governments rather than them soliciting us," Smith said. "It wasn't working before. Now we ask the governments what they

need."

Costa and Bob Ceru, the other coordinator for the program, spent the fall recruiting people at MSU for the intern program. Aiming specifically for agriculture students, since that is the focus of the intern program, they gave slide shows to clubs, talked to classes and sent a letter to every graduating senior, trying to convince them that the Peace Corps is a viable alternative.

Winter and spring will be spent familiarizing the volunteers with the countries they will be working in (the MSU program only works with Nepal, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines) and giving them an idea of what to expect and watch out for.

The volunteer experience is seen as a career developer by the program directors. "Students today are more interested in what jobs they can get afterwards," Kielbaso said. "They also want to help the country, but often it's mostly for the experience."

Robin and Mary Bents of East Lansing had been married for a year before they left for the Philippines in 1973. She was a nurse, he had just finished his undergraduate work in fisheries, and they went through the intern program before leaving.

"Robin's job market was bad at the time," Mary said. "We looked at it as a good way for him to get some job experience, and as our chance to do a little something for the world—to do some travelling."

Two MSU students, Randy and Bonnie Johnson had almost the same reasons for volunteering. He saw it as "the chance to travel, to live another way of life. It was a chance to get some job experience, a chance to put to use what I'd learned," he said.

"The accomplishments are there, but they are small," Kielbaso said. "You have to begin on a small scale and hope that it snowballs and moves on to bigger things."

Southern birds to become extremely cooked geese...

From WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Millions of blackbirds and starlings now face a limited number of days.

The immediate extermination of an estimated 77 million blackbirds and starlings was approved unanimously by both houses of Congress separately Tuesday afternoon.

The birds are currently roosting within a 100-mile radius of Campbell, near the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

Clarification

In Wednesday's edition of the State News an article wrongly stated that there was a high percentage of Greeks on the ASMSU Board and Policy Committee.

This was because false information was provided by an ASMSU board member. Also in that article, a statement by Eric Brooks that the business office is largely Greek is false.

The State News regrets the misunderstanding.

The legislation will lift the legal restrictions on the use of a chemical detergent on the birds within the 100-mile radius.

The chemical, sprayed on the roosts from an aircraft, washes off protective oils on the birds' feathers. If it is below 45 degrees, the birds lose consciousness from the cold and die.

The bill authorizes the spraying to start as soon as the governor of either Kentucky or Tennessee certifies that the birds cause "a significant hazard to human health, safety or property."

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., told colleagues the bird infestation has been growing since several years ago when millions of birds first descended

upon the area during winter months.

He said droppings from the birds cause a respiratory disease, histoplasmosis, and that an increasing number of residents are contracting the disease, which also affects the liver, spleen and eyes.

Last winter, efforts to use the chemical were delayed by a lawsuit filed by conservation groups. Although a federal judge in Washington finally approved the use of the chemical, it was not until late in the winter season that the chemical finally could be applied.

Optimum weather conditions had already passed, even though the total bird population, then put at about 20 million, was reduced by several million.

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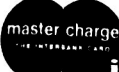
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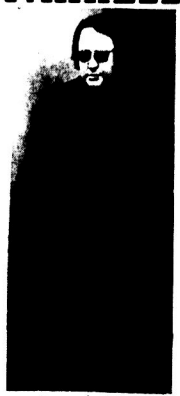
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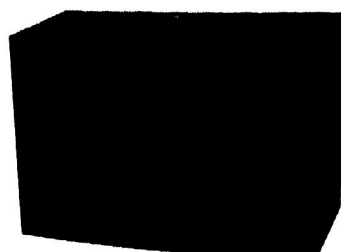
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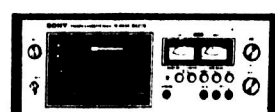
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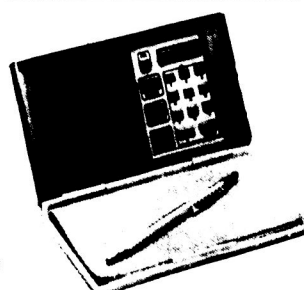
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Gallagher set for midnight show

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Rory Gallagher, one of the finest rock and roll guitarists

now playing, will appear Saturday night at the Campus Theater in the second of a series of midnight concerts presented by

Paul Stanley Productions.

Gallagher, an Irishman, has concentrated on a strategy of heavy touring of the U.S. for the past few years, and as a result, has amassed a significantly large audience which seems to grow with each performance.

Gallagher's newest album, "Against the Grain," is his first on Chrysalis Records, after half a decade spent with Polydor. He regards it as his finest work to date.

Gallagher first rose to fame in the Irish group Taste, which released two records, including the classic "On the Boards," in the U.S. before Gallagher disbanded the group in favor of a solo career. His first solo album, "Rory Gallagher," was a critical success. The guitarist was featured, as was the case in Taste, not only on guitar but saxophone—and paved the way for a very successful performing career in the British Isles.

As Gallagher intermittently visited the U.S., touring to promote his next work, the very fine "Deuce," it became obvious that a huge following could be had in the U.S. He fairly well concentrated his efforts here after that. Next to be released was a live album

followed by two tasteful studio efforts, "Blueprint" and "Tattoo."

At that point in his career, Gallagher and his band—which included bassist Gerry McAvoy, drummer Rod de'Ath and pianist Lou Martin—

resumed more international touring and released the live, double-record package of "Irish Tour '74."

After almost two years of solid touring, "Against the Grain" has finally been released and has received universal

praise for presenting Gallagher in his finest form.

Those who remember Rory Gallagher's appearance at the Brewery three years ago know that the guitarist's performance was close to the year's finest.

Past, present music blended well

By GUSTAVO A. AMAYA
Special Reviewer

Encores should only occur when performing groups are exceptional. Tuesday night at Fairchild Theater the Prague Madrigal Antiqua was indeed exceptional.

An ensemble of the National Museum of Prague consisting of a dozen singers and instrumentalists, the Prague Madrigal Antiqua gave a first rate program divided between pre-Renaissance work and a contemporary one. Using historical musical instruments, the group brought past and present music a breath of fresh air.

Miroslav Venhoda, the conductor, led the group from the keyboard of a portativ-organ, one of the many historical instruments loaned to the ensemble by the National Museum of Prague.

The singers, primarily four men and four women, displayed a power and range of clear intonation without descending to banality. The Madrigal Singers were a subtle combination of high and low vocalization brought to the levels of fine ensemble singing.

The first half of the program presented instrumental dance music from 16th and 18th century Czechoslovakia. This lovely, spirited music introduced the historical instruments to the audience. The instruments ranged from a recorder to the krumphorn to the fidula.

The second portion of the program consisted of a work by Petr Eben, a young Czechoslovakian composer. The Pragensia ("The Alchemist in Prague") was inspired when Eben visited the Prague Castle. Divided in three parts, with a prologue, the work deals with the construction of the "singing fountain" and the descriptions of the cannons and bells of the castle, culminating with the erection of "Stone of Wisdom." Dedicated to the Prague Madrigal Antiqua in 1973, this is a contemporary piece of unusually haunting music blended with melodic interludes. Though a modern work, it still contains the sense of the past so wonderfully captured by the group when performing the music of the earlier centuries.

The Prague Madrigal Antiqua indeed was a success.



Rory Gallagher

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1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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The Harman Kardon \$100 Challenge

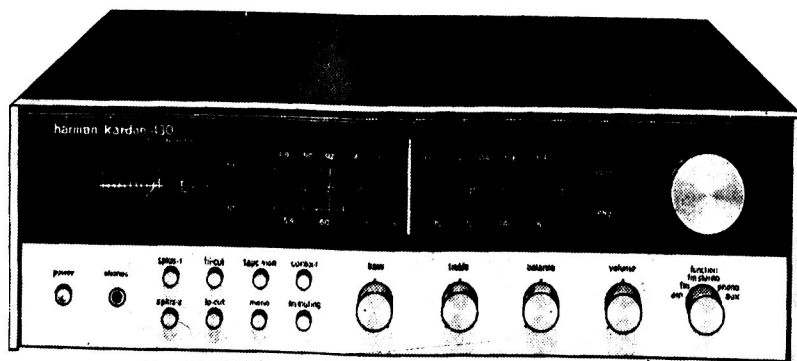
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Why are we making this challenge?

Square wave response is profoundly useful because it is a precise measurement of musical quality. It can be said that an instrument which fails to produce an excellent square wave response is limited in musical authenticity.

So come on in and match your receiver's square wave response against the 430 and 730. If it's better you get \$100 — cash. If not, listen to the 430 and 730. You'll find that in all but absolute power levels, they're the sonic equivalents of any individual component system. The implication of a comparison with conventional receivers is obvious.

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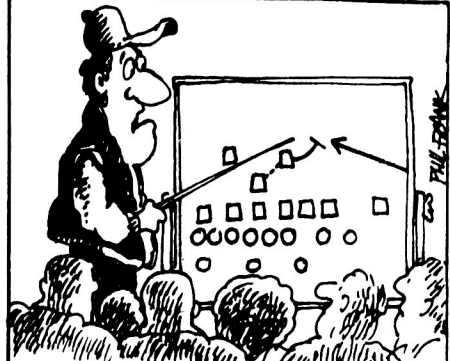
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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible, minimum starting salary \$4.75 per hour. Please contact office of employment, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing 48909. 617-372-8220, ext. 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-2-3

CUSTOMER SERVICE Permanent full time position answering customer letters. Good writing ability required. Some typing helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lentz Court, Lansing. (North of West St. Joseph, between Logan and Waverly). 7-2-4

PHYSICS TUTOR wanted for high school student. Time and price negotiable. 332-3101. 6-2-4

3 SALES people needed for printing firm. Flexible hours. Work on commission. Car required. Send resume to James L. Jaworski, 1619 James Street, Lansing. 48906. 3-1-30

DESIGN AND plans of small furniture needed to be prepared. Temporary work. 351-4885. 2-1-29

CHURCH ORGANIST, responsible for one rehearsal and Sunday worship, call 882-0542. 5-2-4

FUN SUMMER in Europe! Need companion to travel with! Call Connie, 351-8919. 1-1-29

SECRETARY for typing, dictation, general office work. Pays, with fringes, \$115 per week plus Blue Cross, Blue Shield. For appointment call MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS, 487-5426. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-1-30

GAME ROOM girls wanted. Top wages paid. Must be 18, like to play pool, pinball, football, TV games, etc. Apply in person only 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOKSTORE, 1000 W. Jolly Road at Logan, Lansing. 10-2-2

AVON Excellent earnings, be an Avon representative. Sell famous cosmetics - jewelry. 482-6893. 20-2-3

20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS.

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Employment

DOMINO'S IN Haslett is now

accepting applications for delivery personnel. Must have own car. 8.5% commission on deliveries in private car. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply at DOMINO'S, 1561 Haslett Road in the Shop Town Shopping Center at Marsh and Haslett Roads. 6-2-5

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyah for girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: tennis (varsity or skilled players); swimming (WSI); boating, canoeing, sailing; waterskiing; gymnastics; archery; team sports; arts and crafts; pioneering and trips; photography for yearbook; seamstress for theatre costumes; secretary; registered nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (with details as to your skills, interests, etc.). Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y., 11022. Telephone: 1-516-482-4323. 1-1-29

ENGINEERS, FORESTERS, AGRICULTURISTS, BIOLOGISTS: Malaysian Seminar/Peace Corps Experience. TONIGHT, 7-9 p.m. 310 Agriculture Hall. Special Summer Placements available through MSU INTERNSHIP PROGRAM. Call 353-9548 if interested.

CARDIO PULMONARY TECHNICIANS Certified or certified eligible, respiratory therapy technicians. Full time and part time. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, 487-9180. 7-2-6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for persons with initiative. Make your own hours and collect great income. Call 355-2617. 6-2-5

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR. Salary plus bonus. 4 or 5 hours per day. Call 487-3505 for interview. 3-2-2

MODEL WANTED \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215 at any time. 20-2-6

When you have something to sell. Place a Classified Ad...You'll like the fast results and return. Call 355-8255 today.

For Rent TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-18-1-30

MODERN CABINS for rent! Kitchens and linen completely furnished. Sleeps four, \$15. night. Located in Ellsworth, 12 miles from Shanty Creek and Boyne Mountain. Call 1-616-598-2510. 3-2-2

Have a Classified Ad party... Gather up all those no-longer-needed items now and sell them with a low-cost Ad.

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Apartments

NEED SOMEONE to rent your apartment. Call Carol to fill that vacancy now! 355-8255. 8-1-30

ONE and TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-18-1-30

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, beautifully furnished apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-0570 after 8 p.m. 10-2-6

<

Houses

NEEDED ONE person for 5 person house. \$70 month plus utilities. 337-9259. X-6-2-2

WOMEN WANTED to share beautiful, spacious house. Fireplace, own bathroom. Unique set-up insures privacy. No pets. Walk to campus. Must see. \$150. + 337-0091. 4-1-30

WOMEN NEEDED, own room in excellent house. 239 Collingwood, 351-2625 after 5 p.m. 6-1-30

SOUTHWEST, THREE bedrooms, \$225 plus utilities, stove, refrigerator, drapes included. References required. Call Rick Joseph, 372-0418 after 5 p.m. 6-1-30

WOMAN SHARE spacious house and land. Own room, \$70 plus utilities. 393-6773. 3-1-30

Rooms

ROOMS \$17 - \$24 per week, utilities included, one block from campus, parking available. SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495 Ralph. 10-1-30

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, one female; own room, furnished house with fireplace. Elise, 351-0665. 2-1-29

SINGLE, DOUBLE rooms. Walking to campus. Men. \$15/week. 641-6046. 3-1-30

TWO BEDROOMS. Share beautiful old house, Lansing. On bus lines. Call after 7 p.m. Monica: 489-0328. 3-1-30

MEN SHARE room and save. Clean, quiet, cooking. Close. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 5-2-3

ONE MALE to share new mobile home. Prefer 25 or older. 349-3358. 6-2-4

SINGLE, DOUBLE rooms available immediately. Carpeted and freshly painted. Two blocks from campus. Call Mike 332-8159, after 6 p.m. 10-2-5

ENORMOUS FURNISHED basement room. Private entrance, bath, fireplace, cooking facilities. Walk to MSU. No pets. \$125 +. 337-0091. 4-1-30

ROOM IN house, 155 Gunson \$75/month. Close to campus. Call 339-3610. 6-1-29

OWN ROOM in nice house, spiral staircase, country setting. \$80. 371-3662 or 393-9111. 1-1-29

MELLOW PERSON for quiet house. Own room, close. \$67.50 plus deposit. 337-2473. 3-2-2

SPRING AND summer, own large bedroom. \$90, parking available, 2 blocks from campus. Furnished. Lori, 332-0940. 3-2-3

ROOM in large house, kitchen, laundry privileges, fireplace, \$75 per month. 487-5424 after 5 p.m. 5-2-4

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Walking distance to MSU. \$80-\$110/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 482-5426. 0-9-1-30.

For Sale

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

SELLING SOMETHING for \$50 or less? Place an econoline ad. 12 words, 5 days, \$4. 355-8255. 5-2-5

SKI BOOTS. Hanson Teams, size 2, exhibition soft, size 1; Lange Swingers, size 8 1/2 M. Must sell. 349-1492. 6-2-5

HANSON SKI boots, used once. Easy refit. 1/2 price, mens 8 1/2. 351-0182. 3-2-2

22 BAR FORMICA table tops. Some like new. \$6 each. 1-517-223-2331. 2-1-30

ELECTROPHONIC SOLID state AM/FM, FM multiplex stereo receiver with 8-track and Gerrard table. Clean. \$75. Call after 4 p.m. 351-2235. 6-2-5

ROYAL MEDALLION II electric touch control typewriter. Excellent condition. Slightly used. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call after 4 p.m. 351-2235. 6-2-5

TEAC 5600 auto reverse, Dolby, \$795. Teac 3300S 10 inch reel to reel \$649. Two year warranty. HIFI BUYS, 337-1767. 3-2-2

SKI EQUIPMENT. Lange and San Marco ski boots, size 9. Head TGM skis, Look Nevada bindings. Set or separate. Must sell. 337-7640. 4-1-30

ROYAL 550 electric typewriter. Must sell. \$200/negotiable. Patti, 353-5070 before 5 p.m. 6-2-2

BLIZZARD SKIS, Tyrolia binding, \$90. Bundy flute, \$75. Call after 6, 484-2731. 3-2-2

19" SHARP PORTABLE television. 4 months old. \$100. 351-1210 after 5 p.m. 6-2-5

RECORD VACUUM cleaner special sale. \$10 off. Supply limited. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-1-29

SALE TIME. Leather coats 1/2 off, 8 track tapes in quantity, \$1.00 each. Skis and boots reduced, excellent values on diamonds and watches, overstocks in flutes, clarinets, cornets, and drum sets. Prices are lowest now, also many electric typewriters and pocket calculators. Substantial savings throughout the store. We buy, sell or trade. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building. 485-4391. C-2-1-30

HALVERSON VIOLIN, excellent condition, must sell immediately. \$500 or best offer. 655-1872 after 6 p.m. 3-2-2

For Sale

PIONEER OMNIDIRECTIONAL speakers. 40 watts maximum input. Originally \$250. Asking \$100. 353-7676. 3-1-29

COMPLETE DARKROOM set-up. Enlarger with lenses, trays, print dryer, color and other accessories. \$110. 393-2607. 10-2-9

GUITAR AND amplifier. Hagstrom Swede, \$400. Fender Superb reverb \$400. Both excellent condition. Dan, 353-6034. 3-1-29

PEANUTS PERSONAL for Valentines Day. Printed in red color. 12 words, \$1.50. 347 Student Services. SP-4-1-30

STEREO-SAVE 20-40% on you name it. You won't believe our prices! 482-9032. 10-2-9

NIKOR 43-86 Zoom with case, \$150. New. After 10 p.m. 394-1887. 6-2-2

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-18-1-30

HEAD, STANDARD skis, 205 centimeters, good condition, \$60. Call 332-4441 or 353-0829. 3-1-28

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$55 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, White, Necchi's. New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-18-1-30

THORENS TD, MKII, 125. Turntable, Shure SME, B80 SP12 cartridge, dust cover. \$425 or best offer. 351-0631. 3-1-30

K2 SKIS 180 cm. Look-Nevada Grand Prix, bindings size 9. Boots only one season old. Call 351-2095. 3-1-30

MARANTZ 2220 AM/FM stereo receiver, excellent condition, serious offers accepted. 353-8247. 3-1-30

LES PAUL COPY with hardshell case, \$150. Heathkit 60 watt amp, \$40. Martin DM-5 Sigma guitar, hardshell case, \$150. 355-1432. 3-1-30

SMITH-CORONA Coronet portable electric typewriter. 7 years old. Good shape. \$70. 489-0589 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-30

WATER BED, California king size frame, pedestal, heater, vibrator, 6 months old. 482-1722. 3-1-30

ADVENT TWO speakers, warranty cards, mint condition. \$115. Pat, 351-5156. 3-1-29

HANIMEX ZOOM 90-230mm. Like new. Pentax mount. \$110. Pat, 351-5156. 3-1-29

GUILD-MADEIRA, 12 string. \$100. One year old. Excellent condition. Call 339-8998. 6-2-3

For Sale

QUAD AMP-receiver set. Sherwood 7100A. front amp-receiver EV SQ decoder and bass amp. \$275. Call 393-4796 after 3 p.m. 3-1-29

TEAC AUTO cassette deck. One year old. Seldom used. \$85. 372-7425, evenings. 4-1-30

PIONEER SA7100 amp-TX6200 tuner. Sanyo turntable. Best offer. 353-8268. 3-1-30

SIGNATURE ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, walnut cabinet, all attachments. New condition. \$50. 349-2884. E-5-2-3

CITIZENS BAND radios-Used prices on new 23 channel sets. Teac car cassette players, 8 track car players, from \$20. Four channel Sony reel to reel & Sony sound on sound reel. Sansui SP1700 speakers, Marantz 5G speakers. Stereo systems, AM/FM, 8 track, turntable with 2 speakers from \$90. Downhill ski equipment, snow tires, ice skates, hockey equipment, Bell & Howell 16mm sound movie projector. Mamy-Sekor RB67 camera. Quality used furniture and small kitchen appliances. Leather coats from \$15. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-1-29

BLACK AND white female kitten, 4 months. Housebroken. Will give away. 353-0597. E-5-2-2

CAT, BLACK female, 9 months, shots, affectionate, needs good home. Call 482-9690. E-5-1-30

FREE: ONE male tabby, one female calico cat. Both neutered. Phone 349-0164. E-5-2-3

BEAUTIFUL DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, AKC registration. "Official" dog of U.S. Marine Corps. Excellent guard dog and outstanding family pet. Phone 351-0761. 3-1-30

LABRADOR PUPPIES. Five left, 4 black and 1 gold. Asking \$25. 655-3723. E-5-2-3

MOBILE HOME on Rose Lake. \$80/month plus fuel. 6 minutes. 641-6046. 3-1-30

BENDIX 1975 12x60 2 bedroom. Completely furnished, shag carpeting, fake fireplace. 349-3358. 6-2-4

LOST: PAIR of brown glasses in case. Between Wells/Mesa IM. On 1-27-76. 489-3505. 5-2-4

LOST: WRIST watch, gold metal strap, between South Kadzie and McDonald. Reward. 353-6273. 3-2-2

LOST: MAN'S ring, black oval stone. Reward. 332-0545. 3-2-2

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For Sale

MARLIN 22 automatic rifle. 4x scope. Like new. \$45. Phone 351-3285. XE-5-2-3

MARRIED HOUSING storage box, roomy. Must sell, also drapes. Reasonable. 355-5889. 3-1-30

MORE USED speaker system specials at THE STEREO SHOPPE. Kenwood KL-44, \$85 pair; Fisher model 80, \$100 pair; EPI-100, \$135 pair; Ultralinear-150, \$140 pair; ALM columns \$190 pair. Many others too! 337-1300. C-3-2-2

BOOZEY-HAWKS clarinet, deluxe practically new \$75. Call IVS-9395 or 372-8400. Bob. 3-2-2

HANGING LAMP, infant seat, apartment vacuum for sale. Excellent condition. 484-4240. E-5-2-3

Animals

AFGHANS, ELEGANT show, pet quality, champion sire, Scherhazade - black mask, apricot males, whelped 6/26/75. Females whelped 9/3/75, Scherhazade, golden creams and black. 517-846-0067. 5-2-4

BLACK AND white female kitten, 4 months. Housebroken. Will give away. 353-0597. E-5-2-2

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3 WKTV-TV, Detroit
4 WKTV-TV, Detroit
5 WKTV-TV, Bay City

6 WKTV-TV, Lansing
7 WKTV-TV, Detroit
8 WKTV-TV, Grand Rapids
9 WKTV-TV, Windsor

10 WKTV-TV, Jackson
11 WKTV-TV, Flint
12 WKTV-TV, Kalamazoo
13 WKTV-TV, East Lansing

14 WKTV-TV, Saginaw
15 WKTV-TV, Battle Creek
16 WKTV-TV, Detroit

<p>Thursday</p> <p>5:45 AM American Religious Town Hall</p> <p>6:05 OTM Presents</p> <p>6:15 OTM Presents</p> <p>6:25 OTM Presents</p> <p>6:30 OTM Presents</p> <p>6:45 OTM Presents</p> <p>6:50 OTM Presents</p> <p>7:00 OTM Presents</p>	<p>11:55 (3-6) News</p> <p>12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13-25) News</p> <p>(3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Bugs Bunny</p> <p>12:20 (6) Almanac</p> <p>12:30 PM (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy</p> <p>1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4) Somerset (5) Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Making It Count</p> <p>1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Died Young</p> <p>2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Gettin' Over</p> <p>2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Mary Hartman (23) Nova</p> <p>3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight</p> <p>3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yogs & You (50) Popeye</p> <p>4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tatortales (4) Lassie (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan (9) Coming Up Rosie (10) Vegetable Soup (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (14) Enterprise (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges</p> <p>4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (8-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) Closeup (23) Sesame Street (25) Adams Family (41) Green Acres (50) Flintstones</p> <p>5:00 PM (8-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hills (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkees</p> <p>5:30 (2-10) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island</p> <p>5:55 (41) News</p> <p>6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hills (14) Sports & Travel World</p>	<p>(23) Making It Count (50) Brady Bunch</p> <p>6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Movie (50) Lucy</p> <p>7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10-41-50) Michigan Lottery (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Tele-Revista (25) FBI</p> <p>7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt (3-10) Michigan Outdoors (4) Screen Test (6) Wild Kingdom (7) Match Game (8) Bobby Vinton (9) Room 222 (12) Hollywood Squares (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Good News For Michigan (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>8:00 (2-3-6-25) Waltons (4-5-8-10) Cop & The Kid (7-12-13-41) Welcome Back Kotter (9) Music Makers (14) Cable Journal (23) Perspectives In Black (50) Merv Griffin</p> <p>8:30 (4-5-8-10) Grady (7-12-13-41) Barney Miller (9) Tommy Common's Musical World (14) News (23) Lowell Thomas</p> <p>9:00 (2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O (4-5-8-10) Movie (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco (9) King Of Kensington (23) Hollywood TV Theatre</p> <p>9:30 (9) House Of Pride (14) Classified Ads (50) Dinah!</p> <p>10:00 (2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones (7-12-13-41) Lolita (9) Watson Report (23) Journey Through Eden</p> <p>10:30 (9) Peep Show (23) Realidades</p> <p>11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Mary Hartman</p>	<p>(50) Groucho</p> <p>11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Mannix & Longstreet (23) Making It Count 12:00 MIDNIGHT</p> <p>(9) Movie</p> <p>1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow</p> <p>1:30 (2) Movie (12-13) News (50) Religious Message</p> <p>1:50 (7) News</p> <p>2:00 (4-10) News</p> <p>2:20 (7) Religious Message</p> <p>3:00 (2) Mayberry RFD</p> <p>3:30 (2) News: Message For Today</p> <p>9:00 (4-5-8-10) "Sisters" Margot Kidder Writer is sole witness to a crime</p> <p>11:30 (2) "Woman Times Seven" Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine. Comic examination of the modern female.</p> <p>(3-6-25) "Saddle The Wind" Robert Taylor, Julie London. Tale of an ex-gunfighter.</p> <p>(50) "Blood On The Moon" Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes. Cowboy aides girl and her father.</p>
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MOVIES

(4-5-8-10) "Sisters" Margot Kidder
Writer is sole witness to a crime

(2) "Woman Times Seven"
Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine.
Comic examination of the modern female.

(3-6-25) "Saddle The Wind"
Robert Taylor, Julie London.
Tale of an ex-gunfighter.

(50) "Blood On The Moon"
Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes.
Cowboy aides girl and her father.

Friends
Read Show
Today thru
Sunday
Lizard's
224 ABBOTT

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday January 29, 1976

8:00 PM
(CBS) The Waltons
John-Boy meets up with a pathetic little girl who is really an experienced con artist.

(NBC) The Cop And The Kid
"A Little Understanding Goes A Long Way" Murphy is advised to learn to control his anger and get along better with people.

(ABC) Welcome Back, Kotter
"Dr. Epstein, I Presume" Kotter's practice of encouraging his students to improve themselves encounters a stumbling block.

(NBC) Grady
(ABC) Barney Miller
"Fear Of Flying" Wojcik is afraid of flying a prisoner to Cleveland.

9:00
(CBS) Hawaii Five-O
McGarrett and Five-O search for the killers of a girl and a hang glider pilot.

(NBC) Thursday Night At The Movies

"Sisters" Margot Kidder, Jennifer Salt. (1973) A writer is the sole witness to a bizarre crime.

(ABC) Streets Of San Francisco
"Underground" Dan Segal goes undercover to seek revenge on those who were guilty of his brother's murder.

(CBS) Barnaby Jones
A retired mobster and an author are gunned down in a gangland-type shooting.

(ABC) Lolita
Guests are Billy Dee Williams, Gabriel Kaplan, Bill Cosby, Dinah Shore, and Don Meredith.

(NBC) Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson is guest host.

(ABC) Mannix
"Death In A Minor Key" Joe searches for his associate's missing boyfriend.

12:30 AM
(ABC) Longstreet
"Anatomy Of A Mayday" Mike investigates the mysterious disappearance of his friend.

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NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

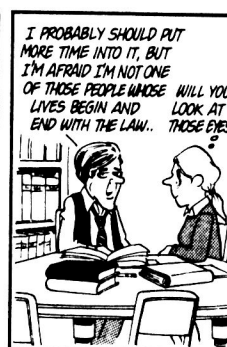
by Garry Trudeau

Ebony

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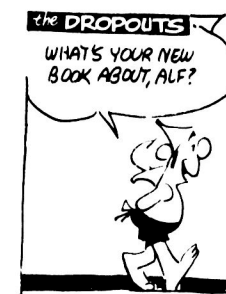
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Jan. 29 & 30

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MSU Union, Elderly
Instruments &
Wason Records.



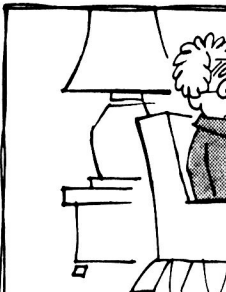
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

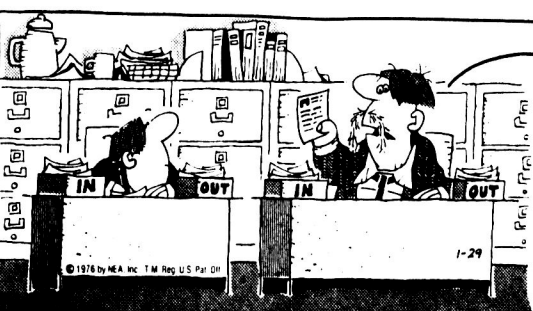


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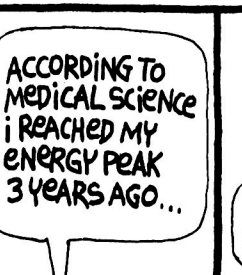


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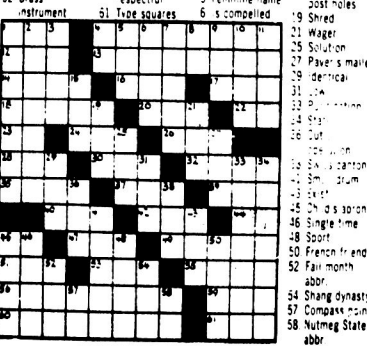
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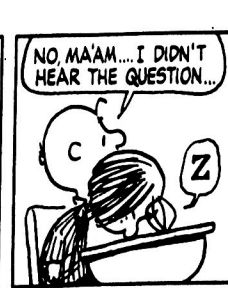
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5. Flatbread
6. Lime tree
7. Enzyme
8. Audit on
9. Incorrect opinion
10. Barge
11. Canal
12. Tenth Arabic letter
13. Long-haired
14. New York opera house abbr.
15. Yore
16. Masterpiece
17. Blasphemy
18. True squares

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2. Pair
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PEANUTS

Schulz



SWU awaits collective bargaining vote

(continued from page 1)
University and the MERC ruling, launched an organizing drive of all student workers in August 1974, with help from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union. In September of that year, ASMSU gave the cause a boost by allocating more than \$700 for the development of a student labor organization.

SWU organizers finally collected enough signatures on authorization cards to conduct a union vote. However, the University demanded a hearing before MERC, conducted last June, to determine the nature of an appropriate student bargaining unit.

SWU supporters called the action a "stall" tactic and a reversal of the University's earlier position that a larger bargaining unit would be more appropriate.

By that time University officials were convinced the cause of student workers was loaded with idealism that did not take into account economic factors.

The University claimed the benefits advocated by the union would mean a hike in residence hall fees as well as reducing the number of available student jobs.

Union backers scoffed at the contention, saying the University could find money when needed for new buildings and pay raises for professional staff. Further, they said, not all student workers are paid out of student fees but out of the University general fund.

Friction between the University and SWU continued, with the University filing briefs before a formal hearing with MERC in July, arguing the temporary and sporadic nature of student employment at MSU made a student union inappropriate.

SWU answered that thousands of students work at the University over a period of years and that nearly 7,000 student employees do not constitute a "casual" work force.

Obstacles to the union's progress arose regularly during its ascendancy. The union faced

opposition from students who felt the union's benefits for workers would mean higher student fees. Union organizers haggled with administrators and residence hall staff over canvassing last spring, and was successful in upholding their right to distribute literature in residence halls. And, last fall, SWU was ordered to vacate its office in the Student Services Building and close its account with the University, based on an MSU policy toward labor groups. The union argued successfully that as a student organization, it retained the right to office space and account privileges.

Now, after the MERC ruling that gives SWU the go-ahead for an election, students will be asked to decide whether or not they wish SWU to represent them in all labor disputes. But since student opposition to the union has surfaced frequently during the past three years, it is a tossup whether SWU will ultimately succeed in its objectives.

it's what's happening

(More IWH on page 12)

Feminist women's self-help groups begin offering well-women self-help courses Saturday. Join us for a get-acquainted dinner and entertainment Saturday night. For further information, call the Women's Resource Center.

Volley for serve? Married Housing Residents interested in mixed doubles table tennis, or badminton tournaments, contact East Lansing Community Education Office by Friday. Low-key competition, lots of fun.

Cross country skiers to discuss trip to Innisfree and local weekend trips at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the main lounge of the Union. Everyone welcome.

The Israeli Black Panthers and Israeli Society is discussed with a leading figure on Shofar, the Jewish radio magazine, from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, WKAR AM, 870.

United Ministries in Higher Education is offering two workshops: A Gestalt Personal Growth weekend Feb. 6 and an on-going couples communication workshop beginning Feb. 10 for eight sessions. Call for more information.

Anyone interested in working for State Senator John Otterbacher's campaign for the U.S. Senate is invited to an organizational meeting at 8:30 Sunday night, 335 Union. Everyone welcome.

Paddleball "Quickie" Tournament Feb. 2 through 5 during club hours. Trophies awarded. Sign up regardless of ability, Men's IM Bldg. this week.

Petitioning is now opened for ASMSU president and college representatives. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Searching for new perspectives on life? Dr. George Dunn, MSU Natural Science professor, will offer apologies for the skeptic at Inter-University Christian Fellowship, 7 tonight, 334 Union. Welcome.

Israeli dancing! Regular group continues at 7:30 Thursday, 126 Women's IM Bldg. Newcomers always welcome. Need I.D. to enter building.

Humanities — Summer program in London meeting for all interested at 7 tonight, 117 Bessey Hall. For more information, call Office of Overseas Study.

All Oracle newspaper staff positions are now open. Applications available at 318 Student Services Bldg. Deadline: February 11. Bi-monthly publication, circulation 6000 on campus and to Greeks. Salaries per issue.

Natural Science College faculty graduates-undergraduates celebrate Friday together at the Peanut Barrel, 3 to 6 p.m. Come and get to know each other.

Get on the inside of a "Labyrinth" radio drama by coming to the meeting at 8 tonight, Room 4, Student Services Bldg.

The Company, MSU's independent theatre group, will meet at 1:45 Sunday in Holmes Hall West Lower Lounge. Final plans for winter term will be discussed. All are welcome.

Hail, Sir Merowald, broadsword champion! Those warriors remaining to guard the Baronial capital will meet for a practice and strategy discussion at 1 p.m. Sunday, turf arena, Men's IM Bldg.

Ladies and lords who prefer our company to that of reigning nobility will enjoy themselves at the Society for Creative Anachronism at 8:30 Saturday, 332 Union.

Actors, actresses and crew interested in performing medieval drama should look for Fern's blue stocking cap at 6 tonight, Union Main Lounge, or find the curly-haired countess.

The Angolan Crisis conference begins at 7 tonight, 341-342 Union, and will continue Friday afternoon and evening. Call the Peace Education Center for details.

The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) is accepting applications for Spring Term contingency fund. They are due February 11 and are available in 310 Student Services Bldg.

Come and learn the mysteries of the state income tax forms at the second training session for the volunteer tax program. We meet at 7 tonight, 332 Union.

You don't need to speak Latin to understand Romanal Campus Action is studying, in depth, the Book of Romans. Hope to see you tonight! Thursdays at 8:30, 334 Union. Maranatha!

Childbirth film for all persons interested in Lamaze Childbirth preparations at 7:30 Sunday, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 743 N. Logan, Lansing. Free admission.

Beginning juggling meets at 6:30 tonight, 215 Men's IM Bldg. Bring three tennis balls. Sign up in the free U office, Union.

Women's Council will be holding a meeting at 9 tonight, 336 Union, to plan a celebration for International Women's Day. All interested women, please attend.

The MSU Pre-Law Association will hold a LSAT workshop at 7 tonight, in 110 Anthony Hall.

Sigma Kappa Sorority invites you to attend open rush January 27-February 8. For further information, call the sorority house.

Free coffeehouse. Pat Quinn, a local folksinger and composer, will be singing about Jesus, and several other things along with Ted Boswell pickin' banjo, 8 p.m. Friday, Wonders Kiva.

The Creative Women's Co-operative will meet at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Contact Jan Zervas or Virginia Bemis for information.

Attention all women! Hamachek from the Center will be giving a workshop on interviewing skills and interview training, from 7 tonight, s. lounge, Hubbard.

There will be a seminar, Malaysia, from 7 to 9 p.m. Agriculture Hall. Thursday, concerning opportunities for agriculture, forestry, and life biology. All are welcome.

Welcome. The Christiana Organization of Students invites you to join their meeting at 6:30 tonight, Case Hall.

Recruiting by NSA may spark protest

(continued from page 3)

"At this time I don't think there's any real problem of an impending protest," Shingleton said. He added, however, that "It is difficult to say for sure."

The NSA has been recently conducting an extensive job recruiting campaign on campuses throughout the nation, a spokesman for the agency told the State News. The spokesman went on to say that recruiting programs on other campuses have been "generally low key" with "no major confrontations."

The NSA is the largest intelligence operation run by the U.S. government. Estimates place the agency's annual budget at roughly \$1.2 billion (nearly twice the CIA's) and its domestic staff at 20,000 people, plus thousands of military personnel at 2,000 NSA stations around the world.

The agency's main function is to code government communications against possible detection and to intercept and decipher foreign transmissions. To fulfill this job, NSA engineers have supposedly developed computerized equipment capable of monitoring nearly all overseas telephone calls and most domestic and international printed messages.

In an article last June, Newsweek magazine disclosed that the NSA regularly uses its "Orwellian technology" to scan "most if not all overseas cables, telephone traffic, and a large volume of written domestic communications." Sources further claimed that NSA equipment has been used illegally to monitor such "civilian concerns as antiwar activism, grain sales to Russia and drug smuggling operations."

When questioned about these

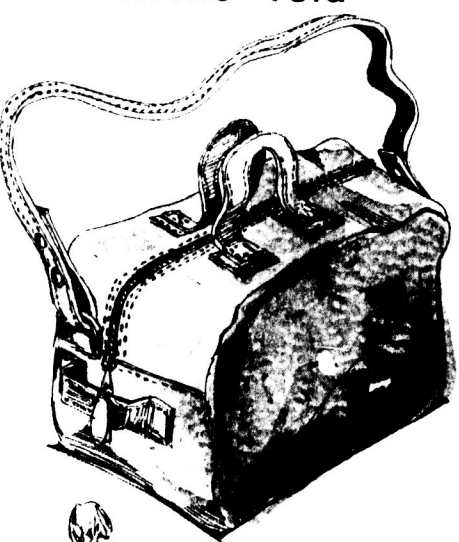
allegations, the NSA spokesman declined to comment. He did, however, say that "the NSA is responsible for communications security in both government and military channels."

The NSA recently placed advertisements in the State News, informing language specialists and mathematicians with Master's degrees of the "unique and challenging" opportunities available working for the agency.

"We're mostly interested in technicians," said the NSA spokesman. "The agency has a large demand for skilled engineers, computer scientists and math specialists."

Shingleton said the NSA offers job conditions "comparable with those of private industries." He further stated that any protests would be in poor judgement.

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MARANTZ 2230 STEREO Receiver. AM/FM Stereo. Former Fair Trade, \$999	PIONEER PROJECT 100 2-way, 10-inch woofer air suspension
SANSUI 221 AM/FM FM-Stereo receiver, with cabinet. Reg. \$148	SANSUI LM110 2-way system. Woodgrain finish. 2" high. Reg. \$98
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SANSUI SR-212 with base, dust cover and cartridge included	\$98
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AKAI CS34D Dolby cassette deck. Limited! While they last!	\$137
PIONEER RT1011 real-to-real, 10-1/2" capacity. First come, first served. Former Fair Trade, \$399	\$399
AKAI 4000DB Dolby real-to-real, 1-micron gap head. Reg. \$296	\$239

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