

Attention all women! The Michigan State Fair will be giving a free interview and business training session from 7 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 30, in the Michigan State Fairgrounds, East Lansing, Mich. All are welcome.

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House backs Ford by voting to block release of secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a precedent-setting victory for President Ford, the House of Representatives Thursday approved a measure to block the release of intelligence secrets without the president's approval.

The vote was 246 to 124.

Approval of an amendment ordering the committee to keep the information secret was subject to final approval of a resolution which the amendment was made.

Supporters of the move to block the disclosure, led by the intelligence committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Art McClell of Illinois, said public release would violate an agreement with President Ford.

"What agency do you think will provide information if it thinks we cannot be trusted?" McClell said. "And that's the

issue before us today; whether we in the House can be trusted."

But the committee's majority, including chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said there was no agreement with Ford to keep secret information out of the committee's final report to the House.

"If I thought the CIA was going to write the report, censor the report, on the CIA," Pike told the House, "I wouldn't have agreed to anything like that."

"The issue before you today is to decide if despicable, detestable acts should be reported," said Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo. "Your choice today is whether to continue hiding shameful conduct."

But opponents of releasing the secret information said the House should order the committee to either keep the report secret, or get Ford's approval, until it has time to see the report and decide if it should be made public.

The full House vote on the running secrecy fight between Ford and the intelligence committee was pressed by a resolution approved 9 to 7 by the House Rules Committee on Wednesday night.

The secret information, most of it already publicly disclosed through new leaks, includes details on operations including U.S. submarine spying on Soviet missile firings and CIA covert aid to Angola and in the past to Italian political parties and Kurdish rebels.

The issue has raised a confrontation between two branches of government over control of sensitive intelligence information. Such clashes usually are settled in negotiations and rarely come to a vote before a full chamber of Congress or in the courts.

India forbids press 'abuse'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government approved legislation barring publication of anything the government considers objectionable.

The key lower house voted 146 to 27 in favor of the bill, which provides for penalties including jail terms of up to a year, seizure of publications, closure of presses and the making of security deposits.

The passage completed action on three press bills that were originally promulgated by the government in December when parliament was not in session. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a national emergency last June 26.

Other two press bills—abolishing the Press Council and removing penalties on press coverage of parliamentary proceedings—were passed by the lower house on Wednesday.

The bills will next be considered by the upper house, which is expected to give its verdict next week. Both houses are controlled by the ruling Congress party with a majority.

Members charged during the debate, which spread over two days, that the legislation on objectionable publications struck at the roots of democracy.

Opponents against the grains of decency and democracy," said Hiren Mukherjee, a member of the pro-Moscow Communist party.

A key clause in the bill says that the publication of "objectionable matter means words, signs or visible representations that bring into hatred or contempt, or disaffection toward, the government established by law in India or in any state

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friday

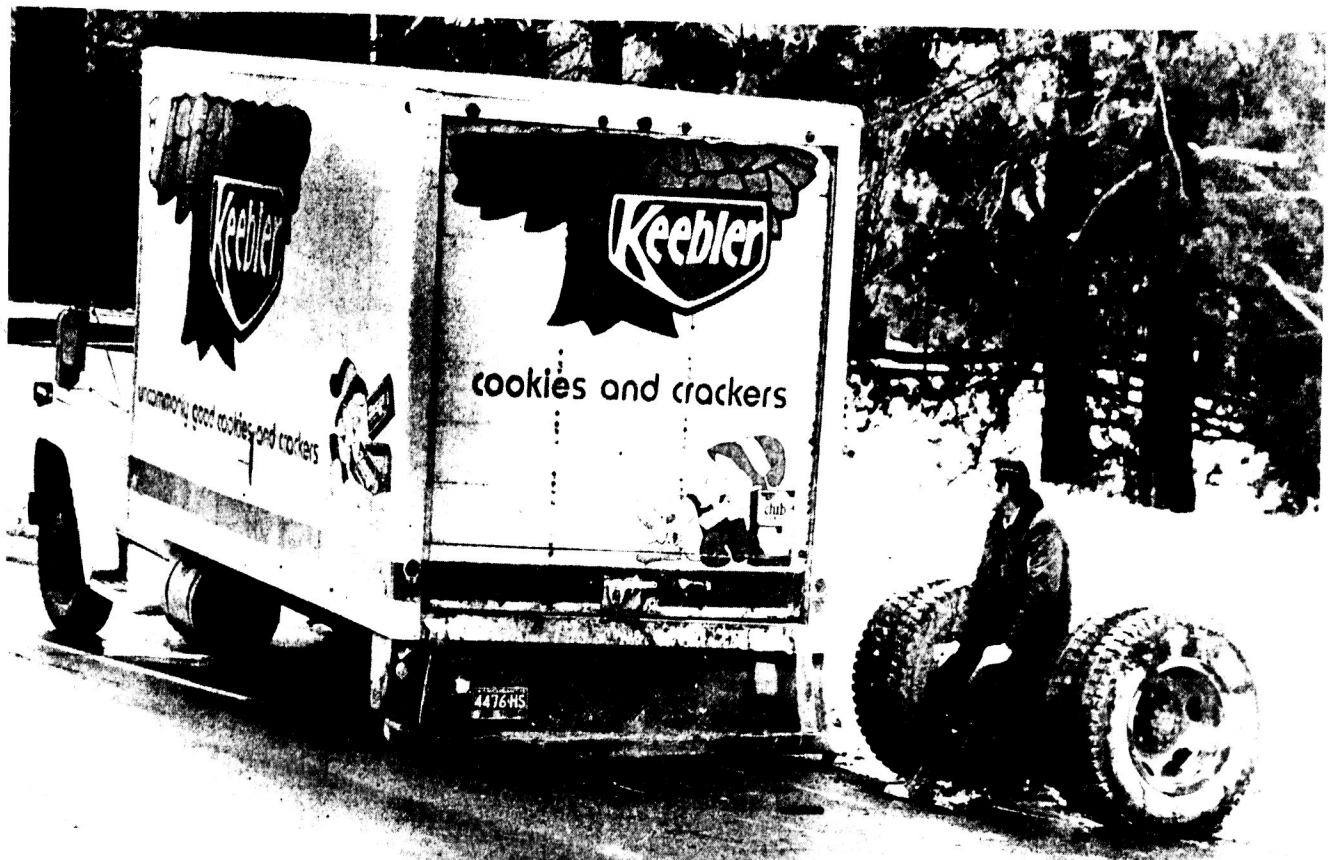
inside

weather

Today's forecast calls for snow with a possible accumulation of one inch. The high is expected to reach the mid-20s. Tonight will be cold with partly cloudy skies and snow diminishing to flurries. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high reaching the upper 20s. Have a nice weekend.

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 68 FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



There he sat, staring at that infernal machine - which had all but literally lost its cookies - loaded with goodies bound for Meijer Thrifty Acres in Okemos. That infernal machine just up and quit at the Colling-

wood entrance to campus on Grand River Avenue. For Steve Dewit, it would be a long wait until the Keebler wrecker arrived from Grand Rapids.

SN photo Joe Lippincott

Editor defends controversial Counter-Spy

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

He talks with his hands. They cut through the air and stop suddenly for emphasis, then drop to his side only to touch and move again to illustrate his important points.

And to Tim Butz, co-editor of the controversial Counter-Spy magazine, all his points are important.

"The CIA is representative of everything which is wrong with the world," Butz says with a wave of his hands. "We're talking about a worldwide police force dedicated to covertly enforcing the United States foreign policy as the CIA sees it — not as the American public wishes. People around the world hate the United States."

Counter-Spy magazine grew out of the anti-war movement which Butz became a part of after he was released from the Air Force in 1969 and witnessed the Kent State shootings in 1970.

The Fifth Estate, the group which publishes Counter-Spy, is made up of Vietnam veterans such as Butz, ex-CIA agents including Phil Agee, author of "Inside the Company," and Victor Marchetti, author of "The CIA-Inside the Cult of Intelligence," and other people "who have seen the CIA carry out bloodshed and carnage throughout the world," Butz said.

Last month, Counter-Spy published the names of several CIA agents engaged in "light cover" missions around the world. Included was the name of agent Richard Welch, who was murdered in his Athens, Greece home the same month. Bitter CIA officials blamed Counter-Spy for contributing to the murder. But Butz flatly denies any responsibility for Welch's death.

"Counter-Spy only reprints the names that have appeared in the foreign press," Butz said.

"We're not endangering agents' lives;

they're endangering their own lives. When they joined the CIA, they knew the risk," Butz spoke firmly, quickly. His hands moved in time with the words. "Look, these aren't a bunch of school boys we're talking about. These are killers."

"They shouldn't be surprised; they

muckraking publication as charged by critics. He said the staff is engaged in analysis and open research, not expose. And he said the only reason they publish names of agents is to enforce political reality of the operations.

"We're really not a James Bond organization," Butz said. "We are engaged in open research. Anyone who has the ability to

contact the foreign press could get the names of the agents we have published."

The purpose of Counter-Spy, Butz says, is to expose the covert operations of the CIA and eliminate the effectiveness of the agency.

"Other intelligence agencies — the National Security Agency and State Department overt operations — are sufficient to

protect the integrity of the United States," Butz said.

"Secrecy is a weapon. Those who control the flow of information also control the flow of history," he said. "To keep secret, the CIA will have to go deeper — but so will we."

Butz traveled to MSU from Washington, D.C. to speak at the Angola Crisis Conference Thursday and today at the Union. He said the United States CIA involvement in Angola has been hidden from the American public.

"The information coming into the United States about Angola is very tainted — reminiscent of Vietnam," Butz said.

Butz said Soviet KGB agents were probably not as involved in Angola as CIA agents were.

"KGB agents are not involved in world politics the way the CIA is, and the way we think they are," Butz said. "All of us are children of the cold war."

Soviet aid to the MPLA in Angola was given with no strings attached, unlike the United States which gives aid and then expects to change the country, he said.

(continued on page 6)

Kissinger outlines policy for dealing with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Thursday outlined an intensified hard line anti-Soviet foreign policy, saying the United States must be prepared to react against any massive Russian adventure.

He told a Senate subcommittee studying Angola that "I am not saying we will police every area in the world... but wherever the Soviet Union moves hostilely, we must commit ourselves."

"I believe we must discourage the view that the Soviet Union can move anywhere it wants without serious risk," Kissinger said. Kissinger also said, "The Administration is now seriously considering overt financial aid for Angola and we will soon be consulting with the Congress on this possibility." He gave no details.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the official Soviet newspaper Izvestia said the Russian government wants an Angola settlement based on a coalition government "of all the patriotic forces" in the country. It did not say which groups it considered patriotic.

The article was seen in Moscow as more conciliatory than previous declarations on Angola.

In Washington, the State Dept. refused comment on the report.

One official noted that the same dispatch accused the two anti-Soviet groups in

(continued on page 6)

'Congenital Republican' finds politics appealing

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

She seems younger than her 80 years. Her hands are steady, her voice is clear and her wit is quick and sharp. Katherine Hughes acts—is—younger than many people who are only a fraction of her age.

A 1918 graduate of Boston University, she has 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She loves to swim. But her primary avocation is politics and she has been watching local politics for almost 10 years. She is also a volunteer worker for the League of Women Voters and the Women's Republican Club.

"I'm a congenital Republican," she laughs. She traces her Republican leanings back to the days of Teddy Roosevelt, when she was a young Bull Moose.

She was born and grew up in Massachusetts at a time when you were either a Protestant Republican or an Irish Democrat.

"I was brought up to believe that it is a citizen's duty to take part in the political process," she said. "Citizens should keep an eye on their government."

And that's what she does. She attends every East Lansing City Council meeting, every planning commission meeting and anything else that looks interesting.

"I used to go downtown to watch committee meetings in the legislature but I don't go now as often as I used to," she said. "Now I only go when something interesting is going on, like the Equal Rights Amendment hearings."

She usually says little, preferring to listen carefully. She sits straight and erect, her wide eyes darting back and forth as she watches through black and silver horn-rimmed glasses. She is always dressed impeccably.

Though she is not always happy with the actions taken by council members, she says some poor decisions are the fault of citizens.

"Many people don't consider the city as a whole," she said. "They only come to council meetings when their own toes are in danger of being stepped on."

At city council meetings, she likes to take part in the impromptu hallway caucuses that seem to automatically develop during the breaks when everybody leaves the council chambers for a quick stretch. Council members, city administrators, reporters and citizens mingle freely, chatting, laughing, carrying on the occasional serious discussion. When Hughes talks, she is concise and to the point.

Always well-informed, she sometimes takes on a council member for breaching a campaign promise or for not having all the facts before a crucial vote.

Though many would call her conservative, she balks at applying easy labels to herself or anyone else. She prefers to think of herself as one who thinks issues through to the logical conclusions.

She was a Nixon backer until the tapes came out.

"But then I was terribly disappointed," she likes President Ford but said he should spend more time in Washington and less time campaigning.

(continued on page 6)

INTERESTED IN HRP TICKET

Bond may enter '76 race

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond said Thursday that he may run for president as a third party candidate under the Michigan banner of the Human Rights Party.

The outspoken Democrat made the disclosure at a press conference following a speaking engagement at James Madison College's fourth annual Public Affairs Conference.

Bond said he is considering running for the presidency as the candidate of a national political movement, which he called "an amalgam of black and white groups on the left."

The un-named third party will be able to

place their candidate's name on the ballot in about 30 states, Bond said. To put the politician's name on the Michigan ballot, the candidate would be listed as the offering of the Human Rights Party.

Comedian-activist Dick Gregory and U.S. Representative John Conyers, D-Mich., were also considered by the liberal third party as potential candidates before the position was offered to him, Bond said.

Bond was nominated for the vice presidency at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, becoming the first black to ever be so honored. He declined the nomination because his age (then 28) disqualified him for the position.

Bond was a declared candidate once already for the 1976 presidential election, but was forced to withdraw before being offered the candidate's slot in the third party due to lack of campaign funds.

Speaking in the University Auditorium, Bond exhibited the alliterative language and liberal inveighing that have made him a national political figure.

"The government's attitude toward the poor has changed from benign concern to



Bond



Fraud, abuse cost taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fraud and abuses that cost the taxpayers millions of dollars each year may never be eliminated, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare says.

An HEW report, sent to the chairmen of the House and Senate appropriations committees on Wednesday, said money from the department's \$118 billion budget flows through too many hands to reach millions of recipients.

The department also said program management often is fragmented between federal and state governments. Employees are undertrained, underpaid and overworked and the turnover rate in HEW is almost twice that in other agencies.

Sanford tells FEC he's in race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. Terry Sanford, who said last Friday he was pulling out of the Democratic presidential race, has told the Federal Elections Commission (FEC) he is remaining a candidate insofar as the federal election law is concerned.

Sanford wrote the FEC that it "remains possible that future circumstances will cause me to resume an active campaign." He did not say if he will seek any more government campaign funds.

Meanwhile, the FEC certified \$1,263,925.62 in federal matching funds for presidential candidates. The first figure is newly certified funds, the second is total funds certified so far.

Sen. Birch Bayh, \$117,919.75, \$232,339.25.
Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., no new funds, \$511,022.61.
Jimmy Carter, \$163,160.93, \$547,771.31.
President Ford, \$165,975.21, \$658,882.51.
Fred R. Harris, \$68,858.86, \$168,858.86.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, no new funds, \$906,585.78.
Ronald Reagan, \$208,213.05, \$338,213.05.
Terry Sanford, \$2,319.00, \$246,388.32.
Gov. Milton J. Shapp, \$100,000.00, \$100,000.00.
R. Sargent Shriver, no new funds, \$100,000.00.
Rep. Morris K. Udall, no new funds, \$581,208.25.
Gov. George C. Wallace, \$437,478.82, \$537,478.82.

Conflict charge to be checked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. is investigating charges of conflict of interest against a top Dept. of Housing and Urban Development official who was fired abruptly by President Ford.

The resignation of H.R. Crawford, chief public housing management official at HUD, was announced at the White House and by HUD on Wednesday.

Crawford, who had been expected to leave his job within the next few months, was appointed assistant secretary for housing management at HUD by then-President Richard M. Nixon in March 1973.

A statement released by HUD did not identify the persons or organization allegedly contacted by Crawford which raised the conflict of interest question.

Rep. admits getting Gulf funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okl., who once was President Lyndon B. Johnson's appointments secretary, pleaded guilty Thursday to failing to report a \$1,000 to \$2,000 campaign contribution from the Gulf Oil Corp.

The charge, brought by the special Watergate prosecutor, is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Recent disclosures have revealed that Gulf had an illegal company slush fund which doled out more than \$12 million to politicians at home and abroad.

Killer to die in electric chair

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Erwin Charles Simants, convicted earlier this month in the shooting deaths of six members of a Sutherland family, was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair.

Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart ordered Simants to be executed at 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 21, at the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln.

The Simants case drew national attention when a judge imposed a pretrial gag order, fueling an on-going controversy over free press and fair trial rights.

The news media was prohibited from reporting several aspects of the case, including a confession, until after a jury was seated.



Cambodian troops sighted

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Hundreds of Cambodian troops were seen moving armored vehicles and heavy weapons north Thursday along Cambodia's western border.

Thai military intelligence sources said the Cambodian Communists might be launching a major drive against guerrilla forces loyal to the U.S.-backed regime of former President Lon Nol.

The sources said there have been several recent clashes in western Cambodia in recent weeks and that a number of insurgents fled to Thailand.

Chilean junta issues rights law

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's ruling military junta, which has been under international pressure for alleged violations of human rights, issued a law Wednesday night establishing legal guarantees for persons arrested by security forces.

The law could mean an end to the disappearance of suspected leftists at the hands of the "DINA," the secret police created by the junta following a 1973 coup against the regime of late Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Council advises ethical review

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe approved a report Thursday saying doctors do not have the right to hasten the death of patients even if they are suffering hopelessly.

The council, which has only advisory powers, recommended that national commissions be formed to draw up "ethical rules for the treatment of dying patients."

Morocco claims Sahara win

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco claimed Thursday to have captured the Spanish Sahara desert area where it battled with Algeria for three days, taking 101 Algerian prisoners in all. Algeria announced its forces "have withdrawn in good order."

There was no independent verification of the claims. An official statement in Rabat said the region of Amghala, 175 miles southwest of the Algerian border, had been "cleansed of all rebel elements," a reference to guerrillas of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front which favors independence for the Spanish Sahara.

Spain is turning over the 105,000 square mile mineral-rich territory which it has held since 1884 to Morocco and Mauritania on Feb. 28.

The two countries say they have historical claims to the land which Algeria opposes. The Spanish reached their decision in November after King Hassan II of Morocco sent several hundred thousand unarmed civilians on a march to the Spanish Sahara.

Military sources in Paris earlier Thursday reported intense fighting between Morocco and Algeria, saying they used tanks and heavy artillery in the bleak, freezing desert area.

The fighting has been reported in communiques from Algiers and Rabat with no information from the scene but foreign ministry officials in Paris said they took the communiques seriously.

The official Algerian News Agency said in Algiers that its forces withdrew "after they admirably carried out their mission."

The Moroccans said they had captured "important quantities" of heavy equipment, including artillery, mortars and ground-to-air missiles.

The Moroccans took 72 prisoners Thursday, including two officers, the Rabat communique said. Fighting continued until early in the morning before the Polisario rebels suffered "several dozen killed" and resistance collapsed.

The Algerians claimed that when fighting started Tuesday

in the Amghala area, its forces were merely carrying food and medicine to Sahara refugees. But the Moroccans said the Algerian soldiers came from the 41st Infantry battalion.

Mauritania, meanwhile, denied Algerian claims of fighting recently around the Atlantic coast port of Villa Cisneros, now called Dakhla and Arbois. The Algerians have claimed refugee camps in the area were bombed by Moroccan aircraft following fierce ground fighting.

But sources in the Mauritanian capital of Nouakchott said a town in northern Mauritania

near the Sahara border had been subjected to machine gun and mortar fire in recent days. They said the situation in the area 500 miles south of the Amghala fighting zone seemed "calmer" Thursday.

Arab countries dispatched top-level mediators to both countries to prevent the conflict from getting out of hand. With the Lebanese civil war unsettled, they were anxious to prevent another intramural conflict from erupting into large-scale war.

Three out of four scheduled Algerian airlines flights from

Algeria to Paris failed to show up Thursday and airline officials could offer no explanation. The Algerian air force is known to have only one transport squadron and there was speculation the airline's Boeing jets could have been pressed into military service.

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika sent a message to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim saying his government "would spare no effort to contribute to all action likely to eliminate the cause of tension, while upholding the freedom of peoples." He de-

manded that "troops occupying the Sahara" leave at once.

This was a diplomatic way of saying Algeria would continue to insist that the inhabitants of the Spanish Sahara should have the right to reject Moroccan and Mauritanian control.

Moroccan troops have taken over the main towns and sizeable areas of the desert hinterland, but the guerrillas of the Polisario Front exert control on a roughly rectangular wedge near the borders of Morocco, Algeria and Mauritania.

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne sent messages to

the leaders of all Communist, nonaligned and Western nations, claiming the Moroccans were responsible for the situation.

"The Moroccan policy is of a veritable imperialism, a policy seeking to maintain Africa areas of tension, thereby impeding the process of liberation and development," said.

Egypt, meanwhile, sent President Hosni Mubarak to Fes to confer with King Hassan before going on to Algeria and Iraq to mediate between Algiers, and then on to Ra-

Troops start to retake Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Three hundred Lebanese army commandos equipped with armored cars and personnel carriers took control of the Beirut hotel district, commercial center and port section Thursday.

It was the Lebanese government's first attempt to re-

establish its authority in the capital since warring Christian and Moslem private armies and Palestinian guerrillas took over the city months ago.

Previous attempts by the army or the police collapsed when the street fighting resumed, but "the army now has

Syria's backing," said a member of the armistice commission. "This could mean all the difference."

Fewer troops of Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army, the guerrilla movement's regular army, were seen on the

streets of Beirut's Moslem sector, and it appeared that they were being thinned out.

The armistice commission brought them into the city to check a wild looting spree that followed the cease-fire, and as they began to disappear there were two bombing attacks in the fashionable Hamra shopping district. The district was almost untouched in the fighting.

An official spokesman said 40 per cent of the government's employees reported for work today for the first time in three weeks in response to an order from Premier Rashid Karami. Politicians were reported still negotiating details of a new national charter to give the Moslems a voice in the government equal to that of the previously-dominant Christians.

Syria's all-powerful role in the cease-fire that began a week ago was illustrated by an announcement that Syrian security forces in eastern Lebanon had arrested Lt. Ahmed Khatib, a Moslem officer in the Lebanese army who deserted with 70 soldiers and four tanks two weeks ago, contending that the army command favored the Christians.

Khatib was accused of am-

bushing a Lebanese army detachment Tuesday as it returned from escorting Syrian foreign minister Beirut to the frontier. Soldiers were killed and were wounded.

A police spokesman said Khatib's soldiers were armed with him. The Syrian command of the armistice commission promised punishment within hours, and the authorities newspaper An Nahar said Khatib was taken to Damascus court-martial on a charge of "committing aggression against Syria."

An army spokesman said a total of 350 army men police officers joined the Moslem or Christian street during the 10-month civil war.

"The armistice commission in the process of settling an affair to get them back duty," he said. "We need a man in the armed forces to the country back on its feet, assert the state's authority."

Two Argentines killed at U.S.-owned company

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Left-wing terrorists assassinated two Argentine executives at the U.S.-owned Bendix Corp. plant Thursday and business leaders threatened a national boycott to demand security and stability.

A provincial policeman also was killed in the raid at the automotive parts plant in suburban Buenos Aires. In a separate incident earlier, police shot dead three presumed guerrillas.

Police said 13 men and 2 women in their early 20s burst into the Bendix plant and demanded to see the president and the manager, who were not there.

The heavily armed commandos then went to the offices of personnel manager Jorge Zarlena and industrial relations chief Alberto Olavarrieta, spraying both with machine-gun fire, officers said.

The guerrillas scrawled the words, "In response to bosses' repression: execution," and threw crudely fashioned grenades which damaged walls

and windows.

As the commandos fled, they shot a 27-year-old policeman who happened to be passing by and heard the shots, officers said.

Police attributed the assault to leftist guerrillas, but it was not known which group was responsible.

Bendix Corp. spokesmen said in New York that the plant was a wholly owned subsidiary, although business circles here said there is some Argentine capital as well. No spokesman here was available.

The plant was known to be troubled by labor conflicts as have many other companies across Argentina. Inflation was near 400 per cent last year and business leaders and workers alike say they face severe hardships.

Guerrilla groups have killed executives in the past, claiming to be acting in the interests of workers. In security circles, the attack was also considered to be meant as a sign the guerrillas were still active despite crackdowns.

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the second front page

Friday, January 30, 1976

Bill proposed to ban cans using freon as propellant

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Even though the exact effects of freon are still up in the air, the State House Committee on Public Health decided Thursday to send to the full House a bill which would ban the retail sale of aerosol spray containers that contain the element as a propellant.

By a vote of 8 to 3, the committee passed a more moderate version of House Bill 4340, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. The original bill was introduced Feb. 18, 1975 and would have prohibited all use, manufacture and sales of certain halogenated hydrocarbons, commonly called freon, six months after it was signed into law. The bill passed out of the committee Thursday would ban only the sale of freon after Jan. 1, 1977.

Roughly two years ago, findings indicated that freon released into the air aids in erosion of the ozone layer, a layer of pure oxygen ten miles above the earth which protects animal and plant life from high dosages of ultraviolet radiation.

"There is debate on the rate of this (ozone erosion from freon) happening," Bullard said Thursday. "Nevertheless, it is a fact that it (the ozone) is destroyed faster than it can be replenished."

But business representatives, including DuPont Chemical, asked the committee to withhold any action until definite proof can be obtained on the harmful effects of freon on the ozone layer.

Dr. Richard Ward, a DuPont research associate, said that freon is only one of a half-dozen "calculated" threats to the ozone and that over the last 40 years, scientists have detected natural yearly fluctuations of 35 per cent in the ozone layer.

"It's a very real possibility that some error in our theories may exaggerate the effect (of freons) on the ozone," Ward said.

"You pass the death sentence on the businesses and do that with insufficient evidence," said Jim Starr, representing Chemical Specialties Manufacturing Assn. "I suggest the businessmen cannot trust the legislature on the repeal of this act."

The business community also warned that if all activities involving freon were banned, there would be severe economic effects.

"Frankly, we're concerned with the payroll loss," said William Wickham from the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. He mentioned that a ban on manufacturing and sale of freons would result in the loss of 194 permanent jobs totalling \$3,200,000 a year.

Another speaker, Robert Graham from Ralph Shrader Inc., said that it would cost "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to

overhaul their downtown-Detroit plant in order to guarantee safety in using combustible replacements for freon.

Bullard said the banning of only the retail sale of aerosol cans with freon was a necessary compromise to placate the demands made by the business community.

Bullard also said that heavy popular support was needed to counteract powerful lobbying attempts by businessmen to kill the bill altogether.

"Currently, Oregon has passed a law to go into effect in March 1977 that would ban the retail sale of aerosol cans."

Funding of student media begun by reborn SMAB

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

After beginning the year with a practically non-existent membership, the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) has gotten together and is now operating regularly.

SMAB was originally created to appropriate funds to student organization publications based on student interest, need and literary merit.

At the start of fall term there were only two members remaining on the 9-man board established through ASMSU in spring of 1974.

SMAB is now intact, however, with all nine members seated — four appointed by ASMSU, two by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), two from the Student Council and one professional journalist also appointed by the ASMSU board.

"The beginning of this year the chairman had graduated and there wasn't a board," Barb Paulus, ASMSU Comptroller, explained. "So our office went ahead and processed the vouchers. We didn't make any decisions, simply processed the applications."

The ASMSU Board then held open petitioning fall term and selected the 9-member board. The new members in turn elected COGS representative Dave Juckett

chairman. Paula Fochtman, asst. director of student governance, is the SMAB adviser.

"We allocate funds by the calendar year — January to January," Juckett said. The 1976 budget appropriations were finalized December 4, for a total of \$68,348.05.

There is a contingency fund of \$15,000 to be used for individual term publications that are not funded under the yearly budget.

"Continuous projects like newspapers and literary magazines we tend to lump together at once," Juckett said. "But those on a one-term basis come out of the contingency fund."

"We give preference to those groups that have not received money in the general budget," Juckett said in reference to the fund.

Examples of SMAB 1976 budget allocations include \$900 to the MSU Star Trek Club, \$1,645 to Black Students For An Alternative Press and \$10,000, the largest single allocation, to Mariah Showcase Jazz.

Other student groups being funded are the Red Cedar Review, \$1,400; The Answer Place, \$400; Friends of the American Revolution, which received \$2,500 and the Lansing Star, \$8,000. The total French newspaper Le Courrier received \$994.

SMAB is currently accepting applications for allocations from the spring term contingency fund through February 11



VP Perrin tries to keep it light—and fails

At the press conference held Monday by the University to explain repudiate charges made against MSU by the NCAA, Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, opened the proceedings with a highly ironic little joke.

"I haven't seen this many reporters and cameras," Perrin told the mass of sportswriters present, "since we announced our last winner of the Rhodes scholarship."

Not one reporter so much as snickered.

Hey, Duffy, please answer your phone

Duffy, Duffy, where are you? Repeated attempts by the State News to reach the famed Spartan gridiron coach at his home in Santa Barbara, Calif., have been futile. Ever since the firestorm of the NCAA's decision concerning MSU football recruiting violations broke loose, Daugherty seems to be avoiding the issue by not returning his calls.

Could it be something to do with his statement in his recent book, "Duffy," that he got along well with former MSU President John Hannah, but disagreed with current President Clifton R.?

Bicentennial bird may be approved soon

Michigan may soon be the first state in the country to have its very own Bicentennial bird. A bill naming the Kirtland's Warbler to that honored position is now wending its way to the Senate Business Committee after being approved in the House Thursday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Holcomb, D-Lansing, is actually a compromise measure. Holcomb wanted to honor the warbler, a near-extinct species that lives only in Michigan, as the state's official bird.

But supporters of the red robin came bob bob bobbin' along and raised so much opposition to the idea that the bill's co-sponsor, Rep. E. Dan Stevens, R-Atlanta, amended the bill so that the warbler would get some of the recognition he and Holcomb felt it deserved.

Tom Ross is glad to eat his Wheaties

The next time Tom Ross misses an empty net, no one can accuse him of not eating his Wheaties.

A picture of the dynamic senior co-captain of the Spartan hockey team now adorns boxes of none other than "the Breakfast of Champions."

After his picture appeared in Sports Illustrated, a representative of Wheaties contacted him, asking if he wanted to accept a distinction that has now become legendary in the cereal world.

Ross agreed and, after signing a host of legal forms to legitimize his cereal-box venture with the NCAA and Big Ten, a Wheaties photographer captured him in an athletic pose.

Now Ross can be seen throughout the nation on the backs of 8 oz., 12 oz. and 16 oz. boxes of Wheaties.

On grocery shelves from January to March, although not in the MSU area, Ross' picture promises to become as permanent a fixture on the American breakfast table as Aunt Jemima.

Bill Macdonald, former assistant and ship-mate of Jacques Cousteau.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

COUSTEAU, CALYPSO, CAMERAS

Diver challenged by sea

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Macdonald learned to respect the sea once filling his lungs with it, 130 feet under the surface.

"I wasn't getting any air through my regulator and my partner had to help me surface," the 31-year-old former assistant to Jacques Cousteau said. "After that experience I go down prepared for anything."

Macdonald visited MSU Wednesday to premier "The Cousteau Story," a dramatic underwater film presented by the Cousteau Society. The vivid color photography at the floor of the ocean strengthens the environmental statement made by the society, which is attempting to protect the fragile environment of the sea.

Macdonald, a member of the Cousteau Society, uses only a camera when he hunts and collects aquatic specimens.

"I realized when I began taking a lot of close-up shots that fish display individual characteristics and each one is unique," he said. "I began to understand the impact of life starting in the sea, life being interconnected."

"For underwater creatures, the surface of the water is the biggest threat. It is the most dangerous place for them, because their major predator is up there," he said.

After being below the surface for awhile, a diver starts to perceive this altered view of the environment and consider the aquatic creatures as personal friends.

"Now I refrain from doing anything besides jumping in with a camera," the bushy-haired diver continued, "because the first time I don't take one with me I know

I'll see something I've never seen before."

Macdonald, a diving enthusiast since the age of 12, accompanied the Cousteau group on expeditions aboard the sailing vessel "Calypso" for about a year. There he learned to respect and love the Cousteaus and their sea.

"They would never ask you to do anything they haven't done or wouldn't do themselves," he said of Cousteau and his son, Philippe. "They are extremely safety conscious, always team-diving."

Best of all, Macdonald said, the elderly Cousteau always brings action aboard with him.

"Somewhere he makes things happen," he said.

The close quarters on the 36-foot vessel brings few problems with the Cousteau crew, but when there are serious arguments, they are "high level, closed-door and in French," Macdonald said.

"Both Cousteaus like controversial subjects and enjoy discussion," he said. "Captain Cousteau's favorite question is 'How do you know?' and your answer is usually 'uhhh.'"

"The trouble is, when he asks that he has the answer."

"The Cousteau Story" contains some of the most exciting photography ever done by Cousteau, a man who in the last four decades has devoted his entire life to unravelling the mysteries of marine ecology and shared this knowledge with millions of viewers on 36 television specials.

prepter and provided money for an interpreter last term.

"We're questioning the need for the extra costs when there may be other less expensive ways," he said.

Franzack said providing Pitts with money for transcription services would be a duplication because interpreters and volunteer note takers can provide what is necessary.

"The issue is: can a man with a hearing disability cope in a public institution that doesn't cater to the deaf?" he said.

"I have been discriminated against by Vocational Rehabilitation," Pitts said.

"You know we deaf people have paid taxes for MSU and other universities," he said. "We have a right to enroll and receive an equal education."

Pitts prefers to tape his classes and then

have the lectures transcribed because interpreters often cannot keep up with the instructor's lecture.

"Note takers use too many outlines," he said, producing a 10-line outline that was supposed to cover the material in an entire lecture.

MSU provides volunteers to help Pitts but often the interpreters' skills are weak and the note takers are not really interested in the class so they do not know what to write down, he said.

Pitts said he came to MSU because he likes the social atmosphere. Often, he said, deaf people live in what he calls ghettos because they attend school and socialize with deaf persons exclusively. He attended a school for the deaf as a child but feels that deaf children would be better off in public schools.

"Deaf people have to learn what hearing people do and live in the whole life situation in the hearing world," he wrote emphatically.

A few, though not many, MSU students make the effort to communicate with him, he said.

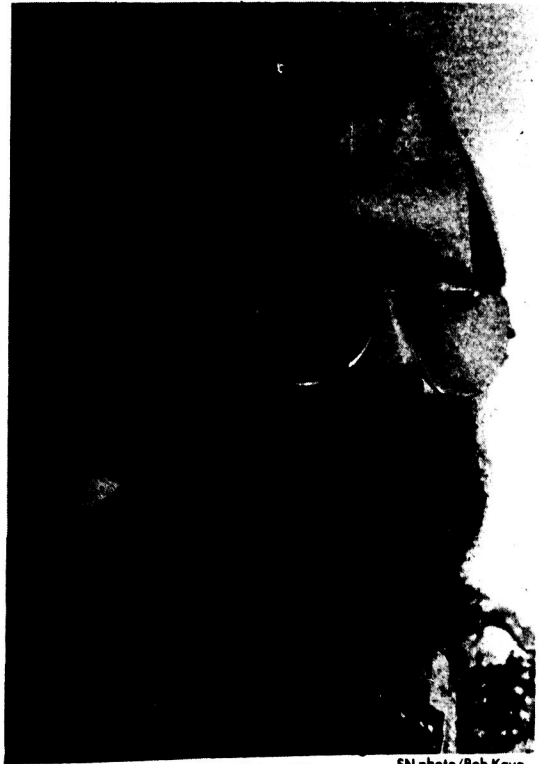
"I feel that MSU should require hearing students to take a sign language class in understanding and awareness of deafness," he said. "After graduation from here we will meet deaf persons sometimes."

Pitts is the creator of the "Let's Talk T-Shirt" that has the American sign language printed on it. He hopes this is one way to improve communication between the hearing and nonhearing worlds.

He has sold tens of thousands of the shirts and plans to print them in foreign sign language.

Pitts believes that MSU could improve its services for deaf students. He cited the need for more interpreters and typists and pointed out that MSU offers more services for other handicapped students than are provided for deaf.

"I have a right to an equal education," he said. "I have a right to become a total member of society."



John Pitts

SN photo/Bob Kaye

help offered with papers

you bite your fingernails and go into a whenever a prof mentions the "them paper," not knowing where to help? Even if you don't react that ly, the University Library is spon some programs to help you through real.

library is holding term paper help next Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m., with additional sessions at times on Feb. 11. The sessions will such topics as where to find information, periodicals and how a paper in a logical form.

re will also be individual help avail for people who feel they need it. ted students can sign up on the floor of the west wing of the graduate library.

opinion

End postal monopoly

Thirteen cents seems like a lot to mail a mere first-class letter. But what do you think of 17 cents? Twenty-three cents?

The U.S. Postal Service consumer advocate has predicted these rises, and more, in the next decade. The costs of delivering the mail are increasing so fast that stamp prices will eventually go through the roof.

The Postal Rate Commission could go along with these increases, maintaining an inefficient status quo and making the mails a luxury service. Or it could—with sufficient citizen pressure—consider the proposal by the Council on Wage and Price Stability to end the Postal Service monopoly on letter carrying.

The price council's report, presented two weeks ago, predicts that competition in delivering letters could lead to greater total efficiency, especially in increasing labor productivity and using new technology.

Indeed, if the lower cost and greater reliability of the private companies now delivering non-first class mail is any indication, introduction of competition will be a great boon to the postal consumer.

The Postal Service, of course, opposes the plan. Its reasoning is that private mail carriers will



"skim the cream" off the profitable mail routes, leaving the Postal Service with primarily rural routes.

In theory, this is a valid objection. However, it is obvious from Postal Service plans that it intends to curtail less profitable service itself, though less, perhaps, than private companies would.

Moreover, the objection misses the point. If introduction of competition would decrease total cost in the system, then social inequities, such as neglect of rural routes, can be more cheaply cured with explicit subsidies.

Such subsidies might even be more fair than the present system. It would seem more appropriate for the nation as a whole to support such social goals than for the burden to rest on users of the mails. In addition, the patently unfair subsidizing of junk mail by first class mail might be eliminated.

But maybe we'd all prefer the 23-cent stamp.

A dream come true

Easy grades—easy work—easy honors: a student's dream.

Now we have it. Grade inflation has done the trick. Last year, over half the students at MSU graduated with "honors." But the dream has become worthless in its attainment.

A grade is intended to be a judgment of performance, for the triple purpose of enabling students to evaluate their performance, establishing an incentive for good work and creating a scale for outside objective decisions by employers and graduate schools.

The new ease with which the grades can be achieved defeats their purpose. Granting honors to virtually everyone is laughable.

The Academic Council's decision to raise the requirements for graduating with honor and high honor is a valid and necessary one. The excellent must be weeded out from the mediocre, for in our increasingly competitive and complex society, it is essential that the distinction be made.

Ideally, learning should be a reward in itself, but since outside standards must be set, grade inflation should not be allowed to lower the value of a degree with honors earned from this University.



Feagson

Friday, January 30, 1976

John Tingwall..... Editor-in-chief
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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Why U.S. should be wary of Concorde



William F. Buckley

On February 4, we are expected to hear from the Secretary of Transportation whether the British and French may schedule six flights per day across the Atlantic, including two to JFK, two to Dulles. There are other authorities floating around with substantial powers to delay, appeal and even override Mr. Colerian's decision, but it will be heavily significant symbolically. On one side you have: the diplomats, the science-minded and the go-go internationalists; on the other, the environmentalists, the residents who live near the two airports, the Luddites and — very subtly — America's airline industry.

The environmental arguments have been widely discussed. On the basis of a quick reading and an intuitive feel of the matter, I would tend to score the ozone-warriors as hysterical, the fuel conservation people as irrelevant, the noise abatement lobby as serious but not conclusive; and indeed each of these could be written about separately.

What has not been publicly pondered in any detail, that I know of, are the implications of highly subsidized competition. To escape the emotions of the SST for a moment, let us suppose that the Common Market powers agreed to subsidize all

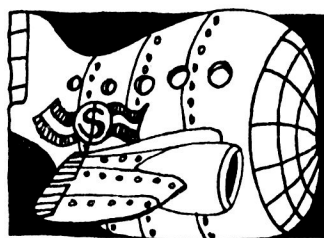
automobiles exported to the United States to the tune of, let us say, 75 per cent. This would mean you could pick up a new Volkswagen for a thousand dollars, a Renault for about the same, a Jag for \$2,500, and so on.

The classical economic texts, pursuing most honorably and most correctly their presumptive opposition to a tariff, will tell you: why should we object if, in effect, the taxpayers of Western Europe desire to make a gift to American automobile buyers? But we will be forced to reply that this is one gift horse we'd be wise to look deeply in the mouth. The objective of the Common Market powers would less likely be to take pity on the underprivileged American class of car buyers than to drive Detroit out of business; and, having done so, advance toward a cartel in the automobile world.

Now the Concorde's promoters began by selling their governments on the vision of 400 airplanes. Thirteen years and three billion dollars later, there are orders for 16 airplanes. But hear this. Deep study of available routes, on the assumption that every major nation votes to receive the Concorde, establishes that the Anglo-

French combine can only hope to sell, maximum, 45 airplanes. And — still more — on the manufacture of these airplanes each of the two countries stands to lose \$30 million per plane.

Now once the airplane is airborne, the extent of the operating loss — the capital cost is irretrievable — will be determined by the size of the surcharge and, of course, the occupancy rate. The planes are very



expensive to operate (two to four times as much fuel per passenger mile) and have a very small payload (max. 144 passengers).

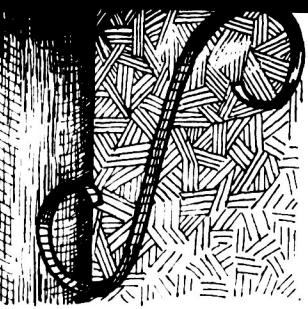
The French have reluctantly agreed to a 20 per cent premium over first-class fares on the run from Paris to Rio. The English haven't yet decided but are temporarily

asking only for 15 per cent more. If International Air Transport Assn. continues to set rates with some regard to economic costs, it may decrease a price as high as 30 per cent.

Even so, the Concordes, though they would be losing money per plane sold per trip taken, would minimize their losses substantially depending on the extent of American patronage. American businessmen as a single class of people might, substantial numbers, pay the huge premium for the luxury of cutting travel in half. And they would be willing to do — you guessed it — because their costs are for the most part tax deductible.

And so we have an ironic situation. The United States government would be subsidizing two foreign airlines to drain American carriers passengers whose patronage is (in some cases) marginally critical. That doesn't make sense, even as free-traders. And perhaps one of the questions that should be thrown into the hopper for discussion is: for so long as governments of France and Great Britain subsidize the Concorde, should IRS deductions for American travelers deduct this form of indulgence?

LETTERS To the Editor



No... yes

What does it take to get an MSU administrator to stick to his word? When Jack Shingleton was asked whether he'd like to be athletic director as a regular appointed position, his well publicized and often quoted reply was "emphatically and definitely not!" But now we learn that he has changed his mind and has become a candidate for the post.

This sort of political "manuring" lends some credibility to those thoughts that say Denny Stolz, Gus Ganakus, former A.D. Burt Smith, and other athletic staff are being "controlled" by sources in the administration.

When the rumors that Dan Devine might come to MSU as an athletic director hopeful were circulated around campus, they were quickly followed by rumors which said that Devine refused because he knew he'd be a puppet here and that he wouldn't be permitted to run the department like everyone knows it should be.

It's tough to think that the second largest university in America has such little

backbone for athletics. Jack would make a great A.D. If we can't get to the Rose Bowl, he can at least give some of the team a job somewhere.

Robert S. Nelson
P.O. Box 1273

Apology

At the "Zionism and the U.N. Resolution Conference" on Monday, January 19, I denied a claim that the United Farm Workers had passed a resolution supporting the Zionist movement in Palestine.

I have since checked with the Union and discovered that in December, 1975, the Executive Board of the UFW indeed passed such a resolution. I extend my sincere apology to Rabbi Rudolph and all those present at the forum.

Edward G. Youmans
1405 Eureka St., Lansing

Black power

In this society the black man will never attain power. To say this, I must presuppose that he is presently powerless and considered an enemy of the power holders. These two statements I believe to be true.

I believe the first, that he is powerless, because I know of no black man who lives today who can compare in present or potential governmental strength with Gerald Ford, Henry Ford, George Meany or Henry Kissinger, to name a few.

Certainly Martin Luther King had tremendous charisma and power, capable of reaching out to both races, but, for whatever reasons, this leader is dead. I

might even go so far as to say he was murdered, might I not? A man has no power in death. Therefore, this man has no power and his followers without him are nothing.

Secondly, I believe the black man is an enemy of the white power structure as evidenced by this and other tragic deaths of prominent black men.

This leads us to the question of black power in the future. There won't be any. For a black man to gain power in this society, where he is an underdog, it must be delegated to him by those who have power, white society. But to have power leads one to a need for its possession and a disdain for giving it away, as evidenced by history.

Therefore, in order to retain that power, the ruling class will never give away more power to a believed antagonist than it is capable of defending itself against.

For the black man, this means no power, rather, at most, a superficial feeling of it, much like the money given out in the game of monopoly: it's only good if you play the game.

So what does the black man do? He can either prove to the white society that he is not an enemy, thereby alleviating white apprehension, or revolt.

The 1st choice will take another hundred years, at least, while the latter—who knows until you try it?

Michael Watza
322 E. Akers

Juveniles

We are two undergraduates in the College of Social Science (working with the supervision of MSU's Dept. of Social Work) who are concerned with the responses of juveniles (or former juveniles) processed

through the juvenile justice system for such status offenses as running away, truancy, curfew violation, smoking, etc.

We are aware from first-hand experience of process through the system for the offense of running away, that researchers and interested parties have almost totally ignored the feelings of the status offenders themselves with regards to their experiences in the juvenile justice system; rather, one predominantly hears the viewpoints of the judges and social workers. If any present or former status offenders can send us their personal reactions to their experiences, we would like to use them in a survey culling the responses received.

Your confidentiality is promised. Please contact us at the below addresses, including a phone number or address we can reach you at.

Caryle E. Seim
111 Gilchrist
Judith A. Barrett
211 Williams

Gum throwing

I would like to respond to Duke Waggoner's letter of January 26.

Dear Mr. Waggoner,
Your confession of the true life of a cigarette addict in Monday's State News is a touching story that has prompted me to also make a confession.

I am a gum chewer. Bazooka, Wrigley's, Juicy Fruit — I've chewed them all. As the sugar rots my teeth away (just as the cigarettes are ruining your lungs — and mine as long as you continue to smoke in public) I feel ashamed.

But Mr. Waggoner, just as I would not ask you to chew my gum, rotting your teeth, you should not ask me to breathe your smoke, ruining my lungs.

Both of us should keep our bad habits to ourselves and allow everyone else the chance to keep their teeth and lungs in good condition.

So, if you won't smoke in public, I won't throw my gum on the sidewalk.

Mary Beth Kazanski
375 W. Holmes

VIEWPOINT: SESPA

New group forming

By MIKE DOVER and EILEEN VAN TASSELL

Science is a process of inquiry. But this inquiry does not occur in a vacuum; it does not operate outside a value system. Perhaps the most important questions to ask about science today are, how are questions asked, and who decides what is an important question?

This is because answers are contained within their questions. To what problems are scientists addressing themselves, and are these problems in need of solution for the benefit of humanity?

In the most general terms, these are the concerns of Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action (SESAPA), an international organization consisting of people in the scientific and technological professions, and others interested in issues in science and technology. SESPA has occasionally received national attention from such actions as those taken at meetings of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), the leading Establishment scientific organization, but most of the work of SESPA is carried on by local chapters.

Chapters of SESPA are essentially autonomous in terms of what projects they undertake, but their common concerns are apparent from a sample of titles of articles from the SESPA magazine, "Science For the People":

Toward an Anti-Imperialist Science
The Green Revolution — A Critique
What is the IQ Test?
Women as Objects: Science and Sexual Politics
Women Hospital Workers
Heritability: A Scientific Snow Job
Not Better Lives, Just Fewer People
Exposing Military Math

Chapter activities might include research efforts such as study groups, educational projects (organizing symposia, developing audiovisual material, providing speakers, etc.), support activities (e.g., assisting farmworkers, health workers and other union organizing, work with the peace movement, civil liberties groups, etc.) and direct action (picketing, leafleting, participation in demonstrations, etc., to name a few general categories).

We invite concerned members of the MSU community and its environs to join with us in starting a chapter of SESPA in East Lansing. The direction (or directions) of the chapter will take depends on the membership, but some of the issues that might be considered include: food, health care, science and the Pentagon, utility disarmament and the politics of biological determinism.

MSU was one of the first universities in this country to be established expressly for the teaching and practice of applied science. Many of us are here because of our desire to see scientific knowledge used in a way that will benefit others. It is our hope that the SESPA chapter here would be a step toward fulfilling that goal.

We urge members of all disciplines — anthropologists, biologists, chemists, computer scientists, engineers, food scientists, health professionals, horticulturists, mathematicians, sociologists or whatever — to contribute their ideas and energies to an organizational meeting which will be held within a few days and will be announced in "What's Happening." Please come!

Mike Dover is a research associate in the Dept. of Entomology, and Eileen Van Tassell is an assistant professor of Natural Science.

MSU film groups face variety of problems

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

They face almost insurmountable odds, very often seeing their films before a very small, non-existent audience. They constantly flirt with financial collapse, at times risking their own personal lives to offer alternative movie viewing to the generally unappreciative MSU populace.

Despite the indifference to their efforts, MSU's three functioning independent film-exhibition groups remain undeterred in their thankless task of bringing the best of avant-

garde films to the student body. Victims of a sad circumstance — the circumstance that many students are hesitant to view this caliber of film — two of these three groups face the all-too imminent threat of extinction.

These two groups are the Karma film society and newly organized After-Image group, both of which are barely surviving. More fortunate is the Beal film group which, with the help of film entrepreneur Steve Sunshine and a fine assortment of porno flicks, has been able to establish itself firmly at MSU.

Most groups have not been as lucky as Beal.

In the estimation of Sunshine, who has become somewhat of an authority on film groups, MSU has seen over 30 of these exhibition groups come and go in the past years.

The groups' transient nature stems from a host of reasons, foremost of which is their economic instability.

"I was disappointed with audience response," said Tom Price, an organizer of the Spectacle film group which recently folded due to financial reverses. "There just didn't seem to be an audience for the caliber of film we wanted to show," he said.

The Karma group, unlike Spectacle, has managed to remain alive, but only barely.

"At this point, many of us have our next month's rent riding on Karma," laughed Michael Rutka, an enthusiastic organizer of the struggling group.

Another obstacle hindering MSU film groups is the enormous amount of administrative work which they have to encounter.

"Some of the things we had to contend with were just so unbelievable," said Price. "There was a host of bureaucratic red tape to wallow through."

A quick look at University regulations will verify this statement. If a group of students is interested in showing

films on campus, they must become a registered student organization. To achieve this, they must fill out the necessary application and if they meet all University requirements, they are eventually recognized as a registered group by ASMSU and the Student Activities Division.

Once registered, they can address themselves to the actual problem of film exhibition, a process which unfortunately takes some form of capital to initiate. Some groups have turned to the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) for funding, while other, more intrepid groups, like Karma, have aligned themselves with established organizations, (Karma Records in the case of Karma films), all profits then going back to the parent organization.

Now, money hopefully in hand, the groups can go ahead and rent the desired films. The fee is usually assessed in one lump sum against a percentage of the gate (if admission is charged) whichever is greater. Rental fees vary depending upon the demand for a particular film. The minimum charge for a film such as "The Sting" can run to \$500 as opposed to \$55 for "The Return of the Vampire." In many instances, the film groups do not make this fee back in gate receipts.

Next the groups must vie for locations in which to schedule their screenings. Working

through the MSU Student Activities Division, they all meet prior to the term and decide which academic rooms each group will obtain for the shows.

"This is all done among themselves," said Lana Dart, an assistant director of the Student Activities Division. "This, of course, pertains only to the classrooms and halls in the academic facilities."

According to Dart, the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) has priority as to who obtains the residence hall facilities on a given night. This would mean that the massive RHA Film Program, a virtually professional organization which enjoys enormous success, has the rights to what amounts to the most desirable locations on campus, a priority which would give them a definite advantage over their fledgling counterparts.

Tom Leach, director of the RHA Film Program, said that as far as he knows his group is not given any exclusive rights with the exception of a few particular cases.

Sunshine, however, who has been on campus for several years said, "to the best of my knowledge no film group has ever acquired usage of the Resident Hall facilities on a consistent basis other than RHA."

Rooms procured, the groups now have to obtain a projector. They usually turn to the Instructional Media Center

(IMC) for screening equipment, a 16 millimeter projector usually renting for \$12 a night.

"This amounts to a vicious cycle," said Price. He added that the equipment was "usually deplorable" with "poor" sound systems.

Now that all preparations have been made, the groups can only hope that the advertisements they placed in the State News (at a considerable price) have not been relegated to the wrong page, as was the case with After Image's first show. If so, movie-goers may not be aware of the weekend offering, a tragedy that would culminate in the long-awaited film playing before an auditorium full of empty seats, as many an exhibition group have unfortunately discovered.

But the main problem still

confronting the groups is limited, if any, audience response.

"I think a large part of the problem is that most people flock to RHA films," said Rutka. "No one wants to be challenged by the films we have to offer. They feel safe with the commercial films, so those are the only ones they see."

Perhaps the struggle of the film groups is best typified by the problems of the just-inaugurated After-Image group. Organized by Gary Wilson and Jerry Hyde, the group planned on showing a series of four John Cassavette's films this term.

A few weeks ago they exhibited the critically-acclaimed film "Husbands," but apparently the students disagreed with the critics.

Response was minimal, but that was not the only mishap

which befell After-Image. As mentioned before, their ad in the State News was placed outside of the bulk of entertainment advertising, they had to switch rooms at the last minute due to a University screening the soundtrack became garbled, spurring some of the already-miniscule audience to walk out.

In the face of these overwhelming problems, After-Image was forced to abandon its Cassavettes program and schedule Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" in a last ditch effort for economic survival.

Sunshine best summed up the situation of exhibition groups here at MSU.

"No matter what happens, we always get screwed," he said.

performance slated for musical ensemble

A musical representation of the creation of the world, the sounds of a parade and computer-synthesized vocal music are some of the aural experiences to be created at an MSU free concert, Feb.

Performing will be the MSU New Musical Arts Ensemble, appearing at 8:15 p.m. in the MSU Music Bldg. auditorium. They will perform contemporary music ranging from joyful to mournful. An ensemble of brass, woodwind, string and percussion will present Darius Milhaud's "La Creation du Monde," which was commissioned in 1923 by the Parisian Ballets Suedois and based on African folklore and Harlem jazz.

American composer Charles Ives wrote "The Gong on the Hook and Ladder, or, the Fireman's Parade on Main Street," a series of impressions of the collage of moving sounds one hears from a stationary point in a parade.

Violist Wesley Dyring will perform Igor Stravinsky's "Elegie," a satirical lament for the death of a friend. Owen Jorgensen will play "Sonatina for the Five and Seven-Tempered Piano," composed by MSU Dept. of Music Chairman James Niblock.

Niblock's sonatina was written in 1973 especially to illustrate the potential of a new method of piano tuning Jorgensen invented.



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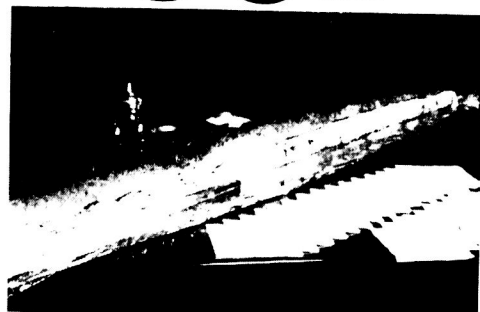
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Even though Hobies maintains its excellent reputation with carry-out, items, the best way to enjoy Hobies is to be there. Live folk entertainment is featured every night starting at 9:00 p.m., and there is never a cover charge. Among Hobies' regulars are Joel Mabus on Sundays, Ray Kamalay on Monday, Joe Grifka on Tuesday, and Barb Bailey on Thursdays.

Beginning February 2, they will be offering a Dinner Special on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night from 5 - 9 p.m. One of their delicious Mr. Hobies sandwich, a cup of your choice of soup, and a glass of wine will be yours for \$2.99. Hobies still offers you their great lunch specials Monday through Thursday.

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Students urged to endorse boycott of non-UFW lettuce

By DIANE COX

For the last week MSU has been the target of a massive informational drive by the United Farm Workers (UFW) in an effort by that group to sustain interest in and the continuance of the University's boycott of non-UFW lettuce.

Speakers accompanied by a 20-minute film detailing the UFW's struggles to unionize the farmworkers in California have been touring the campus dorms and talking with students about the necessity of continuing the boycott the MSU Board of Trustees acceded to in May of 1975.

Daniel Benavides, Lansing

area UFW coordinator, has set aside Jan. 18 through Feb. 1 just to concentrate on MSU and its student population. He hopes to boost support for the boycott before money needed to hold farmworker elections in California runs out today and throws the Teamsters and UFW unions into another free-for-all over control of California workers.

The history of the MSU boycott on non-UFW lettuce goes back beyond the official action taken by the trustees last May to the beginnings of the UFW movement when many students voluntarily refused to eat non-union grapes and lettuce. After a few years

of students asking for a University-wide policy against buying non-UFW lettuce, a student referendum determined that a majority of the students voting were behind a ban by the University.

The trustees then directed the University to alter its purchasing practices to include UFW lettuce only.

Since that time, MSU has gotten much more lettuce than anticipated and dispelled fears that UFW lettuce supplies would soon dry up, says Lyle Thorburn, Asst. vice president of housing and food services.

"We are getting lettuce," said Robert Herron, manager of food stores. "It isn't always top

quality, but we are forced to take what they have. We have to get UFW lettuce."

Student reaction to the amount and quality of the residence hall lettuce under the UFW buying policy has been spasmodic, Thorburn said.

"Each hall decides how much they can use [based] on their perception of the students' tastes in that hall. So most students are satisfied," he said. "There's really no way of measuring student support, though," he added.

Donald Binder, food service manager in McDonell Hall, thinks the lettuce issue is dead and believes most students have not even noticed the small reduction in lettuce quantity and quality.

"We used to have tossed salads every lunch, which we can't now. But we have it for every dinner," Binder said.

"With relative costs the same, we choose what will give the most people satisfaction," he said.

Whether MSU will continue the lettuce boycott is up to the board of trustees, which is supposed to review the ban each quarter.

The board, however, has yet to review it this school year.

If limited access to lettuce is a factor that would reverse the board's decision in the future, MSU needn't worry, says UFW's Benavides.

"Interharvest, the largest lettuce ranch in the nation, is about to renew its contract with the UFW, so there will be plenty of UFW lettuce for MSU," he said.

No illusions of peace in Israel; Minister assures 'tough stand'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signaling a tough stand on future Mideast negotiations, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin declared Thursday that "we are going to stand firm against illusions of so-called peace."

In a speech before the National Press Club, Rabin said the fate of Lebanon's Christian minority serves as a reminder to Israel "not to be under any false illusions about the future."

Rabin's speech followed a White House meeting with President Ford, the third such session during Rabin's U.S. visit. Describing the meeting, a White House spokesman said the Administration was continuing efforts to promote a Middle East peace.

Rabin reiterated Israel's willingness to "take risks for

peace." But he again ruled out negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and said that "without the active participation of Jordan it will be impossible to negotiate peace."

In 1974 the Arab states decided at a summit meeting to give the PLO, headed by Yasir Arafat, sole rights to represent Palestinians west of the Jordan River, including those who are Jordanian citizens.

Rabin said the Palestinian question can be solved "in the context of a Palestinian-Jordanian State" and that Israel would be willing to negotiate at Geneva or elsewhere with a Jordanian delegation including Palestinians.

In Lebanon, he said, the Christian community is being subjected to force and intolerance. "What goes on in Lebanon," he said, "serves as a reminder to us what might be the fate of a minority in the sea of Arab countries."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told Rabin there should be "no stagnation nor stalemate."

The Ford-Rabin meeting was held on short notice, and Israeli sources rejected reports of discord.

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Grassroots campaigns start in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — becomes the nation's testing ground for Democratic presidential candidates week when the party

hardest and longest in Maine in a bid for the biggest share of those delegates who will be going to the May 7-9 state convention committed to particular candidates.

At the state convention, the 1,823 delegates chosen during the caucuses will select Maine's 20 delegates to next summer's Democratic National Convention in New York. Similar grass-roots caucuses have been held in Iowa and Mississippi.

With a strong organization and the backing of former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, Carter has waged a highly visible campaign in Maine. Sargent Shriver recently made two campaign visits to the state, and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma have apparently strong organizations here.

Although communities with a population of more than 5,000

are required to caucus during the first two weeks of February, party officials said the statewide outcome may not be apparent until the end of the month.

Portland — the state's largest city — holds an opening day caucus on Sunday to choose 96 of the state convention delegates.

A big question mark appears

to be the size of the uncommitted vote, cast by Democrats who haven't made a choice or by those wishing to demonstrate support for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Muskie, seeking re-election to a fourth Senate term, has disavowed any presidential ambitions.

National Committeeman George J. Mitchell of Portland

said he was not surprised that many candidates, faced with time and budget limitations, have done little or no campaigning in Maine.

"Carter has made by far the most ambitious effort," said Mitchell, who has not aligned himself with any candidate.

"He's personally very attractive, and he seems to be striking a responsive chord."

Meanwhile, in Concord, N.H., Ronald Reagan repeated during a New Hampshire campaign swing his position that he "strongly supports equal rights for women" but does not think a constitutional amendment guaranteeing those rights should be adopted.

Reagan told about 150 persons, mostly women, at a Concord insurance office that

the best way to achieve equal rights for women is through legislation correcting specific acts of discrimination.

Reagan's latest New Hampshire trip — his third — began Wednesday and ends today. He opened his tour with a news conference Wednesday, his first in the state, and followed with a bus tour through a half-dozen small towns and a

90-minute question and answer session at a school auditorium in Gifford.

He said that as president he would attempt to end forced busing of school children but would enforce existing busing orders because "the law is the law."

"Obviously the chief magistrate would have to obey the law," Reagan said.

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YOU THE FINEST IN
DRIVE-IN
ENTERTAINMENT!
WATCH FOR OUR ADS!!

WILS & Paul Stanley Present
The Campus Music Theatre
Presenting Tomorrow Night
The Incredible Blues Rocker...

RORY GALLAGHER!!
with
'The OK USED THEATRE'
Jan. 31 12 p.m. '4"

Feb 6 & 7 12 p.m.
Half the Wit's of
The Fire Sign Theatre

PROCTOR & BERGMAN
with
MARTIN MULL
The Man Who Wrote "Dancin' In The Nude"

Tickets for both shows available at Mark V (next to Campus Theatre) and Simple Pleasures. Doors Open 11:00 thanks to Audioland and Brad Parsons.

Karma Presents
4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS"
Best Foreign Film 1967

"Jiri Menzel has sprinkled every scene with a magical mixture of stardust and coal dust. He has worked at a level of taste, imagination, simplicity and delicacy that should compel the respectful attention of every director in America and put most of them deeply to shame." — Joseph Morgenstern

"Menzel's actors perform with uncanny expertise. Not a single part, however short, is done less than expertly. Josef Somr, as the philandering dispatcher, is a veritable bastion of absurd fatuity, yet full of feckless geniality as well; if Czechoslovakia does not have an Oscar or Otakar, one should promptly be created for Somr. There is something so spontaneous, unconcerned and complete about such a performance that it affects our entire sensorium — fingertips, nostrils, and palate no less than eyes and ears." — John Simon

Place: 107 S. Kedzie
Time: 7:30 & 9:30
Fri. & Sat.
\$1.50

BEST FOREIGN FILMS
1970 Investigation of A Citizen Above Suspicion Feb. 13, 14, 15
1971 Garden of the Finzi-Continis Feb. 27, 28, 29
1972 Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie Mar. 5, 6, 7

MS DANCE MARATHON
for information call:
332-6932

GLADNER THEATRE
Starts Today
...For One Week Only
"CHALLENGE TO BE FREE" "G"
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.

EDONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
NANCY WILSON

In A Rare Concert Appearance with special guest
GEORGE BENSON
Feb. 9 8pm MSU Auditorium
Tickets \$5 & \$6 at MSU Union

Tickets on Sale Today

MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
217 E. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
Today Open 6:45 - Shows 7 - 9 P.M.
Sat. - Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

2nd WEEK!
It's a laugh riot...
Don't miss the fun!

WALT DISNEY
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
PETER DEAN SUZANNE
USTINOV JONES PLESHETTE
LANCHESTER BAKER REID

Technicolor

Beal Presents for persons over 18 yrs of age
A FANTASTIC DOUBLE FEATURE!!

"The Picture is a Sensation!"
A BREATHTAKING EPIC OF THE LIVES OF WHICH HAS NEVER BEEN SO STRONGLY DEPICTED ON THE SCREEN AS MARION MARINO CAN BE PLAYED FOR GIVING HER ALMOST ALL IN LAST TANGO IN PARIS. ONE WONDERS WHAT THE REACTION WILL BE TO HER JONES' HEAD GEORGIA SPELVIN, WHOSE PERFORMANCE IS SO MASTERFUL IT SEEMS TO BE A MASSIVE REVELATION OF PRIVACY. THE FINAL TATES REAN PAPA SATIRE'S NO TIT TO A LOCAL AND SUBSEQUENT MORALISTIC EXTREME
Address: Verrill/VARETT

"The Most Interesting Film of Its Kind to Date!"
BECAUSE IT DISCLOSES THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN SEX PLAYS AND ART FILMS GEORGIA SPELVIN'S PERFORMANCE WAS REMARKABLY PERSUASIVE!
Charles Meehan/NEWSWEEK

"The 'Devil in Miss Jones' is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!"
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED-AS WELL AS JUSTLY PERFORMED, AND GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN SERIOUS ART FILMS AND THOSE PREVIOUSLY LABELED SENSATION.
Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY

"May the bluesmen leave it lay for the pleasure of those whose taste it is."
STANDS PHOTOGRAPHICALLY HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THROAT AND MORE VARIOUS THE FIRST TEN MINUTES ACQUAINTS MODERATE TONES THE CAST IS ENTHUSIASTIC. GEORGIA SPELVIN MAKES A MARK ON YOUR EMOTIONS!
Judith Cui, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

DEEP THROAT
ADULTS ONLY
IN COLOR
X

DEEP THROAT
is shattering records across America. It has become the most widely seen adult film in cinema history. Words are simply inadequate to convey the incredible eroticism of the film. DEEP THROAT is astonishingly explicit - it goes beyond anything previously made. DEEP THROAT is rapidly becoming the standard to which all other adult films will be compared. DEEP THROAT cannot be described - it must be experienced. Anything you have seen before is merely preparation for the experience of DEEP THROAT.

Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the peddling of five theaters. Deep Throat has been banned and subsequently acquitted more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, snout, not one frame has been deleted.

THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES
if you have to go to Hell, let it be here.

SHOWTIME: Deep Throat 7:00 9:30 12:00
Miss Jones 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, 12:00
Last complete show at 12:00

SHOWPLACE: 106B WELLS
ADMISSION: \$2.50 Students \$3.50 General
You MUST be 18 all patrons will be checked

THIS DOUBLE FEATURE IS RATED X.

Friday, January 30 at 8:15 p.m.
Fairchild Theater

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES SPECIAL EVENT

From New York City
THE ACTING COMPANY
in George Bernard Shaw's

ARMS and the MAN

TONIGHT

Classic satire about a soldier whose talents run more to chocolate creams than cavalry charges. David Schramm plays the "chocolate cream soldier." Patti LuPone is the young lady who hides him in her bedroom and then falls in love with him. Staged by Edward Payson Call, the romantic settings are designed by John Lee Beatty and the elegant costumes by John David Ridge.

Limited ticket availability.
Union Ticket Office
Public: \$6.50
MSU Students: \$3.25
Reserved seats only.

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Gene Wilder

SHIR SWART

A RICHARD DOM DE

mail the

1475 W. SAGINAW

Tonight

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ADMISSION:

SHOWPLACE: 1

SHOWTIMES: 7

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★★★★

Friday, January 30, 1976 11

STARLITE drive-in
theatre

U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

\$3 A CAR LOAD
HELD OVER

*American
Graffiti*

PG

AND
SHOWN
FIRST

**TWO-LANE
BLACK TOP**


CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER: DOWNTOWN
and again following special preview

"A JOY! STUNNING! BEAUTIFUL!"
—NY TIMES —SATURDAY REVIEW —PLAYBOY

Paramount Pictures presents the return
of the greatest love story of all time.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
A NEW FILM
The **FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**
Production of
**ROMEO
& JULIET**

Sat. & Sun.
OPEN
6 p.m.
shows
6:40 - 9:10




PG
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
A Paramount Picture

THE FRANK ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S "ROMEO & JULIET"

STARRING: OLIVIA HUSSEY / LEONARD WHITING / MILD O'SHEA / MICHAEL YORK / JOHN McMELEN / JOHN McMELEN / PAUL HENREID


**SPECIAL PREVIEW
TONIGHT 9:15 pm**

JACK NICHOLSON
**ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

 **[R]**

COME TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. OR 9:15 AND SEE BOTH
"ROMEO & JULIET" AND SPECIAL PREVIEW FOR ONE PRICE.
(complete feature)

BEAL FILM

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
"PREMIUM QUALITY PORN!"
Bruce Williamson *PLAYBOY*
"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"
easiest 100% I've given"
AL GOLDSTEIN
**"Barbara Bourbon can teach
Linda Lovelace a few things"**
ROB BAILEY
WICK
"Hard-core sex films are given a lift of visual and verbal sophistication by **"THE PRIVATE AFTERNOONS OF PAMELA MANN"**. For a public primed and ready for hard-core movies with genuine talent and sparkle Pamela Mann's premium-quality porn could become a taste test that finally separates the dirty old men from the healthy lusty girls and boys."
Bruce Williamson *PLAYBOY*
"This film has the easiest 100 point rating that I've ever given a film, and I have absolute no reservations about it. **"THE PRIVATE AFTERNOONS OF PAMELA MANN"** has it all, and will be best film of the year.
"It is definitely hard core with heart. The script is witty and so clever that it could probably be transported to Broadway immediately. It is so solid and so captivatingly entertaining that we have pornography developed to a new plateau that is so high that it is about to crash into established channels of entertainment."
AL GOLDSTEIN

**"The Private Afternoons of
Pamela Mann"**
Introducing BARBARA BOURBON as Pamela Mann
THIS FILM IS RATED X
SHOWPLACE: 102 B WELLS
SHOWTIMES: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
ADMISSION: \$2.50 Students \$3.50 General **BEAL FILM**

[illegible]

PRESENTS


He was 25 years old.
He combed his hair like James Dean.
He was very tastidious.
People who littered bothered him.

She was 15.
She took music lessons and could
twirl a baton.
She wasn't very popular at school.

For awhile they lived together
in a tree house.

In 1959, she watched while he killed
a lot of people.

*If you see only one movie
this term, you owe it to
yourself to see Badlands.*

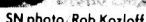


Badlands

Pressman-Williams Presents A Jill Jakob Production "Badlands"
Starring Martin Sheen • Sissy Spacek
Ramon Bieri and **Warren Oates** Written, Produced and Directed by Terrence Malick
Executive Producer Edward Pressman • From Warner Bros. • A Warner Communications Company. PG-13

FRI.	100 ENG	7:30 & 9:30
SAT.	WILSON	7:30 & 9:30
SUN.	CONRAD	7-30

\$1.25



Apartments

ONE OR two females for beautiful Campus Hill apartment. Free bus. 349-0507. 6-2-4

NEED GIRL for 4 man, Americana Apartments. \$85.50. Good people. Excellent location. 337-1525. 4-1-30

CEDAR VILLAGE. Winter and Spring, four girl apartment. Need woman. \$85/month. 351-5706. 4-1-30

Houses

EAST LANSING, 733 West Grand River, 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, carpeted, paneled, appliances. No fee. Call EQUITY-VEST, INC. 351-8150, 482-5426. 0-6-1-30

EAST SIDE Magnolia, three bedroom house, \$215. Also apartment, \$115, evenings. 372-2738. 7-2-2

ROOM IN house, parking, cooking. \$90 plus utilities. 325 Division. Call 351-6368. 4-1-30

NEED ONE liberal person to share fine four person house, own room, close to campus. \$83.75 per month. 337-2679. 6-2-2

HOUSEMATE OWN large room. Bus line. \$50 plus 1/2 utilities. 487-5029 after 6 p.m. 3-2-2

NEAR UNIVERSITY Club. One girl for 3 bedroom duplex. Own bedroom, half bath, and living area. Phone 393-4070. February paid. 6-2-5

BLACK MOTHER of two would like to find and share a large home with another. Call 485-3025 before 2 p.m. or after midnight. 5-2-3

NEAR CAMPUS, 3 large bedrooms, \$280 plus utilities. 394-3173. 5-2-2

DUPLEX THREE bedroom, fully carpeted, family room, dishwasher, garage. 487-1614, 489-0057. 3-1-30

EAST LANSING, nicely furnished. 5 bedrooms, carpeted modern kitchen and appliances. Lease and deposit required. Call 371-4183 after 6 p.m. 10-2-5

NEED SOMEONE to share our beautiful country house. Own room. 22 miles northeast of Lansing. \$75/month. 1-725-5325, 355-4771. 3-2-3

EAST LANSING, 4 bedroom, \$325. Carpeting, appliances, basement. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY-VEST, INC. 351-8150 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-21-2-27

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom, \$295. Fireplace, appliances, garage, basement. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY-VEST, INC. 351-8150 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-21-2-27

ONE BLOCK to MSU. Women, nice furnished, own room. \$100/month. Includes utilities. 32-6905 after 3 p.m. 3-2-3

FOUR OR five bedroom home. Two baths, full basement in country. Twenty minutes to MSU. \$325/month plus utilities. 489-0239. 3-2-3

NORTH CLEMENS, very nice, four people, \$90 each, call after 6 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 485-8735. 8-2-10

ONE MATURE person to share quiet, furnished, two person house. Own room, grad preferred. 332-8014. 3-2-3

WOMEN WANTED to share beautiful, spacious house. Fireplace, own bathroom. Unique set-up insures privacy. No pets. Walk to campus. Must see. \$150. + 337-0031. 4-1-30

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

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

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

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

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

OWN ROOM in house. Pets allowed. Near campus. \$80 plus deposit. 332-0258. 2-2-2

MALE to share furnished 3 bedroom home. \$70. plus 1/2 utilities. 882-7631. 6-2-6

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

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

TWO ROOMS in house. Campus one mile. Jim or Guy, 482-5065. 6-2-6

For Sale

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-21-30

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

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

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. 355-5869. 3-1-30

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. 1-517-223-3313. 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 5500 auto reverse, Dolby, \$795. Teac 3300S 10 inch reel to reel \$649. Two full 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

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

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

CASH PAID. Got anything just taking up space? Not using anymore? Collecting dust? Bring it in, we'll make an offer. Cash on the spot. Money you can use now! Come on down to DICKER & DEAL. Also complete electronic repair service. 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-2-5

QUAD AMP-receiver set. Sherwood 7100A. front amp-receiver EV SQ decoder and Backs amp. \$275. Call 393-4796 after 3 p.m. X3-1-30

WALGREEN AGENCY annual vitamin sale. Choose from 12 different formulas and strengths for the entire family. Buy one bottle at the regular price get the second one free. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-30

GIUARS. LARGEST selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-1-30

K2 COMPETITION SKIS, 207 cm, Marker Rotomat bindings, Ladies' Reiker boots, 6 1/2, one year old. Call John, 332-3025. 1-1-30

OLD UPRIGHT piano. Everything works. Stan, 349-0827. \$100. 1-1-30

MATTRESS AND box springs. 38"x74". \$50. 355-9799. 1-1-30

THORENS TD 125, Shure arm, V-15, lift \$600, must sell today, \$325. 485-6823. 1-1-30

FISH MONGER has the following weekend specials: Beta bowl setups \$3.95. White Clouds 4/81.00, Black Tetras, head and tails, \$3/81.00. This weekend only at: FISH MONGER II, Old World Village Mall. 1-1-30

FISH MONGER has the following weekend specials: White Clouds 4/1.00, Glow Lights, Zebra Danios, Algae eaters, \$3/81.00. Bloodfin 2/81.00. Medium size Clown Loaches, \$3.95. Also all bunch plants \$3/81.00. Offer good this weekend only at: FISH MONGER I, 1522 East Michigan. 1-1-30

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 IV5-9396 or 372-8400, Bob. 3-2-2

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-8448. C-18-1-30

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. 0-10-2-9

NOW OPEN OLD WORLD VILLAGE MALL D&B SUNRISE HEALTH FOOD AND VITAMIN STORE Special: "Ginseng capsules" 100 per bottle, reg. \$9.95 now \$4.95

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

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00 - \$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 10-2-2

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP HARDBACK PAPERBACKS COMIC BOOKS SCIENCE FICTION SPORTS ITEMS MAGAZINES 307 E. Grand River Open 11:30 - 4 PM 332-8112

DURST ENLARGER M600, 75mm Schneider Compamer lens. \$85. Teac 4010s rebased. 332-8009. 1-1-30

CASH PAID. Got anything just taking up space? Not using anymore? Collecting dust? Bring it in, we'll make an offer. Cash on the spot. Money you can use now! Come on down to DICKER & DEAL. Also complete electronic repair service. 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-2-5

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BOOZEY-HAWKS clarinet, deluxe practically new \$75. Call IV5-9396 or 372-8400, Bob. 3-2-2

AFGHANS, ELEGANT show, pet quality, champion sired. Scheherazade - black mask, apricot males, whelped 6/26/76. Females whelped 9/3/76, Scharlau, golden creams and black. 517-845-6087. 5-2-4

BLACK AND white female kitten, 4 months. Housebroken. Will give away. 353-0697. 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 & FOUND

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

LOST: WRIST watch, gold metal strap, between South Kedzie and McDonnell, reward. 353-6273. 3-2-2

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

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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5:45 AM 6:05 6:15 6:25 6:30 6:45 6:55 7:00	11:55 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Firing Line (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (9) Mike Douglas (10) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News (2-25) 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) Black Perspective 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Perspectives In Black 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Woman 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Mary Hartman (23) Tele-Revista 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (23) Realidades 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattle Tales (4) Lassie (5) Children's Festival (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Vision On (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) Three Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Green Acres EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillsbillies (14) Facts 'n' Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) Monkees 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 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillsbillies	(14) Modern Home Digest (23) Died Young (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam 12 (23) Erica (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-9-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) Adam 12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Andy Griffith (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (14) News (23-25) Off The Record (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Wild World Of Animals (3-12) \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) Thirty Minutes (7) Let's Make A Deal (8) Wild Kingdom (9) Room 222 (10) Candid Camera (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Journal (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Circus Of The Lions (4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son (7-12-13-41) Donny & Marie (9) Monty Python (23) Washington Week In Review (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (4-5-8-10) The Practice (9) Pig & Whistle (14) Sports & Travel World (23) Wall Street Week 9:00 (2-3-6-7-12-13-25-41) Movies (4-5-8-10) Rockford Files (9) Tommy Hunter (23) Special Of The Week 9:30 (14) News (50) Dinah! 10:00 (4-5-8-10) Police Story (9) Sports Scene (14) Classified Ads (23) Lansing Day W/ The Arts (50) Popeye (9) Funny Farm (23) Monty Python 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho 11:30 (2-3-6-13-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show	(7-12-41) The Rookies 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Wild Wild West 12:30 (41) Rock Concert 12:35 (7) Movie 12:37 (12) Rock Concert 1:00 (3-9) Movies (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (13) News 1:30 (2) Caputo (50) Religious Message 2:07 (12) News 2:30 (4-10) News 3:00 (2) Mayberry RFD (7) News 3:30 (2) News-Message For Today (7) Religious Message

MOVIES

FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Friday January 30, 1976	(NBC) Rockford Files "Joey Blue Eyes" An ex-convict hires Rockford when his former associates try to move in on his legitimate business.
8:00 PM (CBS) Circus Of The Lions Jack Klugman hosts this circus event from Manchester, England.	(ABC) Friday Night Movie "Deliverance" Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds. Four city men are threatened by an uncharted river and uncivilized emotions.
(NBC) Sanford And Son "The TV Addict" Lamont convinces Fred that the only way to cure his addiction to television is to see a hypnotist.	10:00 (NBC) Police Story "\$5.50 First 1/2 Hour-\$1.75 All Day" Detectives are on the trail of an armed robber who holds up parking lots.
(ABC) Donny And Marie	11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show McLean Stevenson is guest host.
8:30 (NBC) The Practice (Premiere) Dr. Jules Bedford refuses to admit that a patient is doomed by a tumor although everyone else thinks differently.	(ABC) The Rookies "The Bear That Didn't Get Up" Storyline will be announced.
9:00 (CBS) Friday Night Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. (1969) Married couple try to experiment with an open relationship.	

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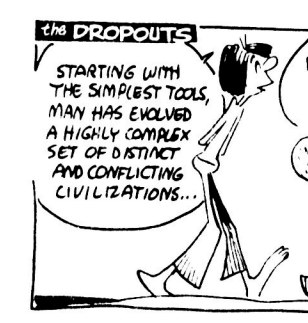
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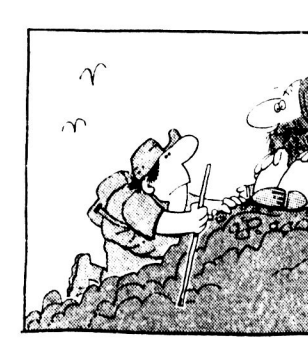
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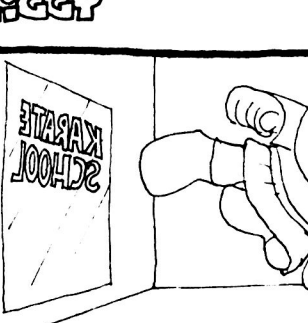
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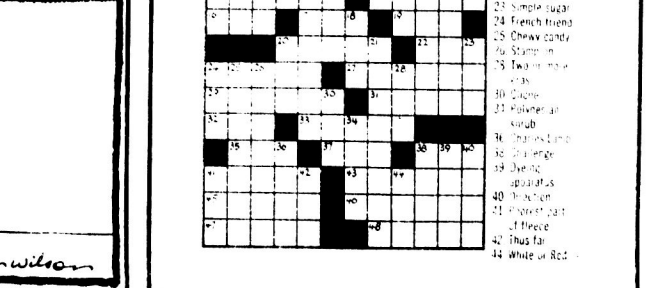
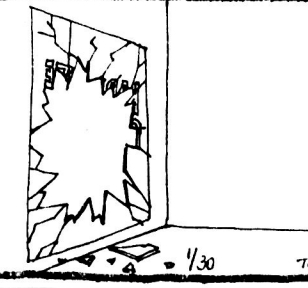
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

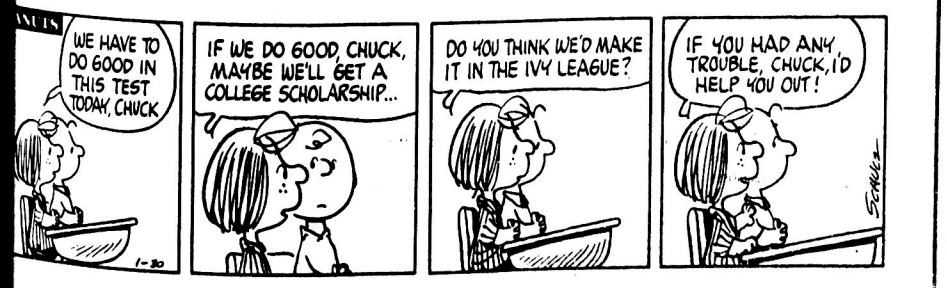
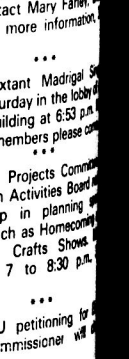
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DOWN

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NUTS



What Price Happiness?

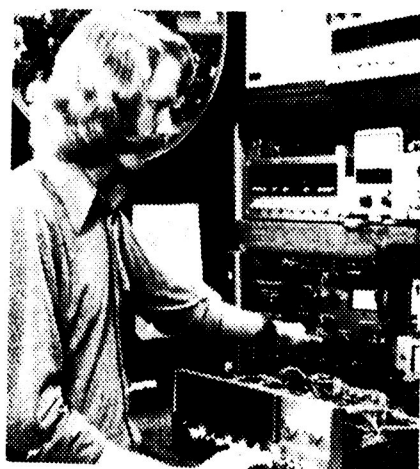


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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

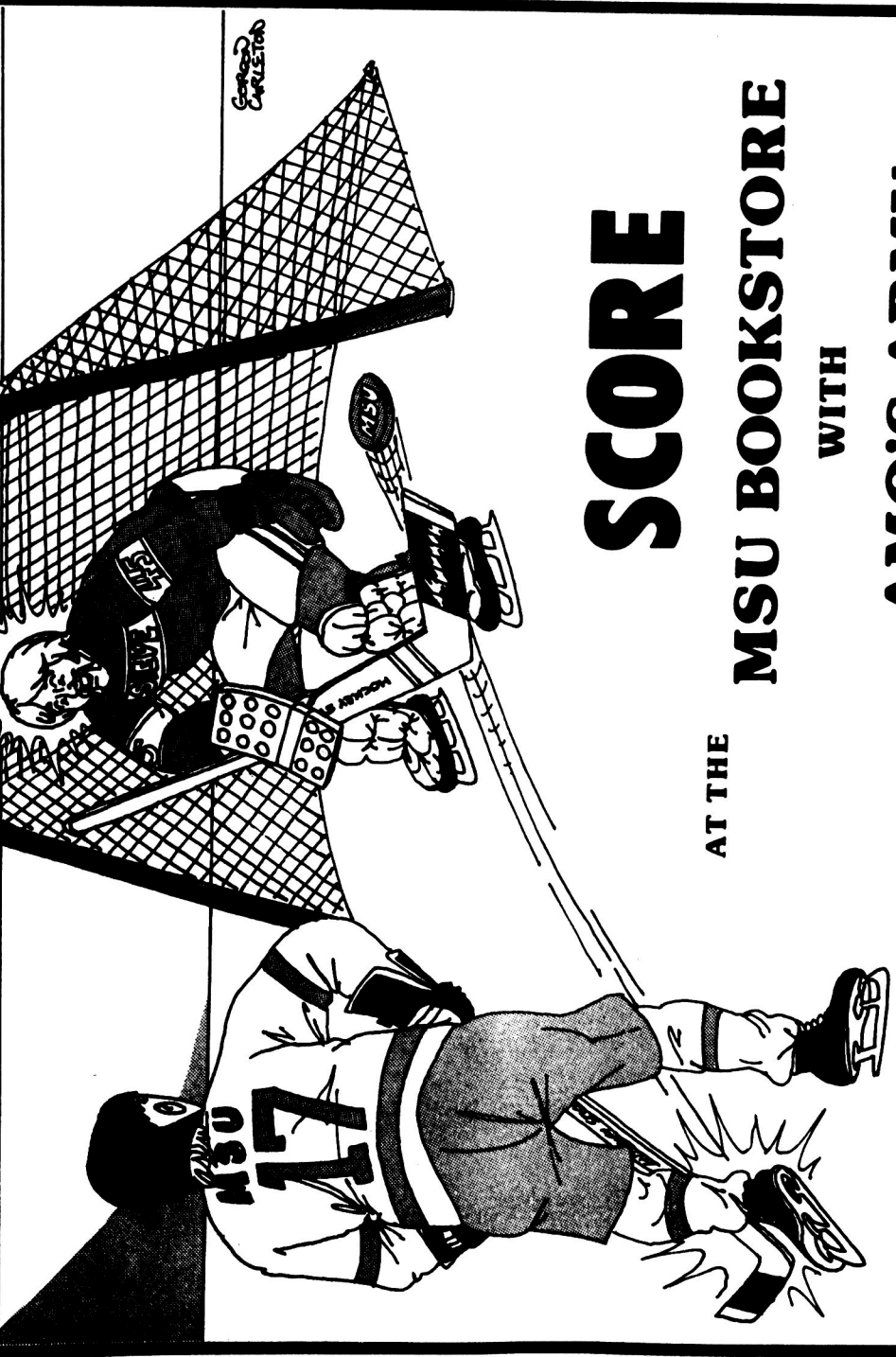
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Pioneer 737 receiver....	\$400	\$299
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Friday, January 30, 1976

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Kepcou NSW stscppaoq

uau ouap Guuxial lsa l

BOB KURTZ ON SPARTAN HOCKEY

Quick action and few pauses

(continued from page 10)

goes about describing the fast action below him.

Bob Kurtz maintains his station at the microphone during each MSU hockey contest, a part of his position as Associate Sports Editor at WKAR-TV.

In his second season as play-by-play announcer for Spartan hockey, Kurtz brings the action to MSU fans whether Amo's Army is skating at Munn or is at the far reaches of the WCHA in Colorado.

To the novice, and even to some knowledgeable hockey fans, the game is fast moving and at times it's hard to follow the bouncing puck. But Kurtz, an MSU graduate, sees the action in a manner which allows him to portray the game clearly and accurately to the listeners.

"Actually, hockey is just a matter of memorization," Kurtz explained. "During the course of a season you see a team four times so you become acquainted with the players and their numbers."

The Detroit native performed stints at various radio and TV stations throughout the state including one at WJIM radio and TV. He has also done play-by-play for MSU football and baseball with WKAR's Sports Editor Jim Adams.

"Basketball is by far the easiest sport to do for the radio. There's only 10 guys out there at once and it's easy to follow the action," Kurtz commented. "Baseball is the toughest sport to broadcast. There's so much time between action plays and you must fill it up," he said.

Although Kurtz claims hockey is relatively easy to relay over the airwaves, the MSU alumnus has had his rough moments.

"Wisconsin has the worst set-up in the league," began Kurtz. "Chris McClure and I were at ice level behind the net for the broadcast there earlier this year. That's the absolute worst position to be in."

"When the teams were at the other end you couldn't really see who had the puck. A lot of players look alike from a distance," he continued. "So, we did a lot of shuffling of the puck from one player to another. We didn't really know who had it."

When the Spartans are at home, Kurtz is joined by WVC's Chris McClure and former Spartan iceer Bill Sipola who jointly do the color commentary.

"It's really a shame in a way," Kurtz observed. "When MSU is at home a lot of the fans are at the game. And, by doing so they miss both Chris and Bill's commentary. They add a lot to the broadcasts."

"Chris is very knowledgeable about hockey and Bill has taught me a lot about the game," he continued. "It's one thing to see a box defense drawn on a black board and to watch it in actual competition. Bill has showed me the way to a lot of things. It's just unfortunate that more fans can't hear them."

When Kurtz travels with the Spartans he often doesn't have the expertise of McClure and Sipola to spice the broadcast. However, Kurtz meets the situation admirably.

"Before some games I tape an interview with Amo Besone and I put that on the air a few minutes break," he said. "If Kurtz doesn't use a taped interview during the intermission, he then must fill the time with his comments and observations throughout the entire three-hour broadcast. "That presents some problems," Kurtz lamented. "Many times I don't have the opportunity to

get to the men's room during a game so I have to watch how much coffee I drink before the game. And, I dearly love coffee."

The road leaves a lot of extra time on not only Kurtz' schedule but the entire Spartan team's as well. "We normally leave East Lansing on Thursday and reach our destination late in the day," Kurtz said. "The team usually has a practice Thursday afternoon and so that gives me a chance to check the facilities and any last minute changes."

Kurtz also mentioned that the travel aspect provides an opportunity to talk hockey.

"In many cities Amo has friends who visit with us. Many are former players or the coaches and it's an experience to talk hockey with these people," he commented. "By spending so many weeks with Amo and his team, Kurtz has a rare insight to the

Spartans. "Amo's the same whether we win or lose. He's not like some coaches you read about who become difficult when they lose a tough game. Amo always says, win or lose, 'The spaghetti will always taste the same tomorrow.'"

But, that spaghetti has the additional flavoring of "Boas basiliintheconner, bepassover toCollypophosessorRice, he shootHSCORRES!"

And, meanwhile, thousands of Spartan hockey fanatics tune their ears closer to the radio.

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Quick action and few pauses

BOB KURTZ ON SPARTAN HOCKEY



SN photo/Bob Koye
Bob Kurtz keeps his tongue in shape by broadcast-
ing MSU hockey games for WKAR radio.

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Fast talking radio man broadcasts MSU hockey

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer
The location may be around any hearth in the environs of East Lansing. Friends gather amidst the glowing atmosphere with one common bond enjoining the group.
The assembly has one ear open to the latest chatter and

the other collectively tuned to the sound originating from the electronic miracle.

A hush descends in the room as the staccato description dominates the atmosphere. "Ross has it in the corner, he passes over to Colp. Colpas gets to Rice: heshookshESCORES!"

Suddenly, the day's tribu-

lations are pushed aside for the MSU hockey fans gathered to listen to their beloved Spartans play another foe.

The fervent following breathes a sigh of relief and pours another measure of liquid revelry.

Meanwhile, the announcer

(continued on page 11)

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Take a break, watch hockey ...



A Harvard hockey player takes a break from the action, using Spartan Jeff Barr as a couch. Whenever the Spartan hockey team is in town, approximately 6,000 fans show up to cheer and forget about everything but the action on the ice.

SN photo/Bob Koye

SIEVE!

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Credits

Cover photo: Rob Kozloff
This is the place where I take time to thank all the people who made this Hockey Tab possible: thanks folks. Also, a word of team because without them there would have been a lot of empty space in this tab...
Joe Kirby

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MSU

Anticipation's important

game, Terrap said that the red line concentrates the action on half the ice, and thus bunches the players up.

"This puts an emphasis on more body contact and more violence. We play a more open style that emphasizes passing and skating," he commented.

Terrap favors the college style and to prove his point he offers that the MSU JV hockey

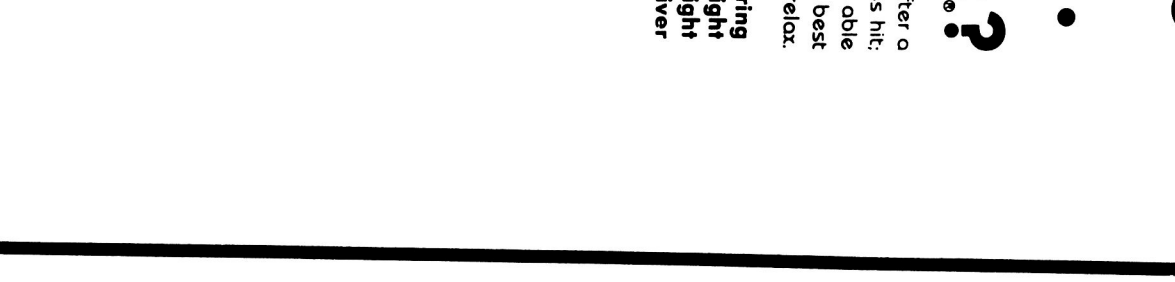
They sit through the game and sometimes it seems like they've fallen asleep.

"In Munu, they only cheer when we score or when there is a penalty against the other team. Over in Dem Hall, the crowd stood for the entire game, screaming every minute at the top of their lungs.

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Anticipation's important

(continued from page 7)

Doug Roberts, Gary Colby, Doug Vollmar, "Zip" Thompson, Bob Boyd, Nelson DeBenedictis and Frank DeMarco and that's just in the last 10 years. I'd say we average more than one player going on to the pros every year," Terpay said.

Eventually, the Spartans' second-in-command would like to coach his own team and he talked briefly about his approach to practice. "You naturally have the physical end to the sport but I try to stress practice as a buildup for the game. I attempt to get everyone thinking about what's ahead. If the build-up is done correctly and they realize that all the practice is for Friday and Saturday night, they'll be in top shape when the weekend rolls around."

But Terpay said that two practices a day severely detracts from opportunities to scout and recruit; two necessities to any college hockey program. He mentioned new rules that are soon to go into effect that will make the scouting and recruiting job even tougher.

"As the rule now stands, we can give out 23 hockey scholarships over a four year period," Terpay said. "That is now being reduced to 20 scholarships, a ridiculous number. "Hockey is an established major sport that university money to the university. It is stupid to cut down hockey scholarships and leave football at a maximum. Of 23 guys on scholarship, we're lucky if only four end up playing with the JV's. "In football, if 30 to 40 per cent of your scholarships pan out (continued on page 9)

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College hockey more exciting?

By TOM SHANAHAN

College and professional game and more of a spectator teams have both experienced a "This creates a stop-and-go game and it's only played on position."

Pro scouts come from the background of old hockey, where they look for the big Canadian player, which is one reason why American college players are overlooked. Another barrier is that the pros are already saturated from signing too many young players.

But there has been an increase in the number of college goalies who make it with a pro club. The coaches attribute this to the fact that the college game is faster and there is more ice to cover, so the goalies learn under more pressure. Through many prospects will play Junior A hockey instead of college because of the better opportunities, Bessone still feels a hockey player is better off playing college hockey.

For one thing, they should have an education to depend on. More simply, Bessone said college hockey is a better game because "it's played by amateurs, there's more enthusiasm and it has the college atmosphere."

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Terpay - from goalie to coach

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer
In the middle of the 1963-64 MSU hockey season, Spartan coach Amo Bessone found himself in a tight spot. Bessone's regular goalie was sick and the backup man had dropped out leaving the Spartans without a goaltender. The "ice" head coach asked for a volunteer to play goal and Alex Terpay offered his services.



SN photo: Bob Koye
Alex Terpay is in his 14th year at MSU, four as a player and 10 as a coach. A former Spartan goalie, Terpay helps Amo Bessone coach the varsity team and also coaches the Spartan JV team.

A social science major with a minor in history, Terpay had been encouraged to come to MSU by alumni in his hometown area of Tonawanda, N.Y. Today, Terpay is assistant hockey coach, under the same man he played goal for over 10 years ago and, the way he tells it, he loves every minute of the job.

The following year, Terpay played his first season of organized hockey for a local sponsor. "I played for the Eldridge Bicycle Club, a sportsmen's club in Tonawanda. Later, I played for midget and junior teams and for my high school, Kenmore East. We played a lot of exhibition games against Ontario teams my senior year. The following year his career began at MSU and he has been here ever since.

"Alex is a good coach," he said of his right arm man. "He's conscientious and really knows hockey. He wasn't a bad player either. He came in as a center and finished up as a goalie after beating another kid out of the job."

During hockey season, from September to May, Terpay says he has little time for hobbies or outside interests. When he isn't coaching, he's out recruiting or scouting new players.

Now coach of the MSU Junior varsity squad, Terpay says he loves his work and is very proud of his charges. The JV's boast an 11-0 win-loss record this season in scrimmages with other teams, though the Spartan varsity team beat them 10-0 in a recent scrimmage at Munn Arena.

"I find hockey much more challenging than classroom work," Terpay said. "You have to work hard every day and there are final exams, so to speak, every weekend."

"I look for moveability in a hockey player, especially in college. The player must be able to anticipate the flow of the action on the ice and make

Hockey is challenging

(continued from page 6)
the proper play. Tom Ross and Steve Colp are two excellent examples of this.

"They play like they're sitting up in the stands with an overall view of the entire rink," Terpay said. He also likes players who can accept a loss well and come off the ice with a devil-may-care attitude.

"Whether the team wins or loses, the guy who comes off the ice isn't going to make it," Terpay said. "Cooperation is an important key too. The team that plays together is going to win more games than one where everyone is always trying to score by themselves."

"We don't have a real powerhouse team and can't really blow anyone out of the stadium unless we get a total team effort on the ice. Individual effort should never replace team goals."

The 5'10", brown-haired Spartan assistant says he likes to look at the entire JV team as being as close as possible to being on the varsity.

"As far as I'm concerned we could play the entire team as varsity," Terpay said. "I feel we have four or five forwards who wouldn't disgrace themselves playing varsity right now and there are a couple of goalies and defensemen who could handle their own too."

Coach Terpay explained how, prior to five or six years ago, the JV team was actually the freshman team. The Big Ten had a rule that prohibited freshman players from participating in more than three official games in one season. That rule was dropped, the JV team was formed, and since then has played 10 to 15 scrimmages per year.

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