



Je Langnau, MSU junior, marches through the rain Sunday in search of a better life along Jolly Road. With 16 others she helped collect 320 beverage containers to promote a measure which would ban the sale of most away cans and bottles in the state. See story page 3.

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 197 MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Clerical-technical employees' conditional agreement set

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU clerical-technical (C-T) employees have a tentative agreement on a new contract after months of deliberations between the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA), the C-Ts' bargaining agent, and the University.

Keith Groty, MSU executive vice president for personnel and employee relations, refused to divulge any terms of the agreement until 2,200 C-Ts represented by the association are provided with copies of the agreement early this week.

"Until the terms of the agreement are approved by the MSU Board of Trustees, information regarding the provisions must be treated carefully," Groty said.

A meeting for the purpose of explaining proposed terms and conducting a ratification vote is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, in the Erickson Hall kiva. Following ratification by the association, the administration will request the approval of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The MSUEA was founded eight years ago but did not win the right to bargain for all MSU C-Ts until March, 1974. A disputed election between MSUEA and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) delayed the union's certification as the bargaining unit.

The C-Ts ratified their first contract with the University in November, 1974, and was the first of its kind between C-Ts and a university in the United States. The contract provided for an agency shop which required all C-Ts to join the union or pay a service fee for representation if they do not join.

"We have been meeting since last June," Groty said. "We've met more to reach this agreement than we met to draw up the first contract."

The first contract expired June 30, 1976,

but was extended to Sept. 24, 1976. The proposed contract, once approved, will last until 1978 and should answer the many questions concerning salary increases and job classifications for the C-Ts.

Though Groty would not comment on any of the terms of the new agreement, he said that the provisions will be difficult to keep secret after 2,200 employees get copies of the agreement before the ratification vote.

Negotiations between the C-Ts and the University for wage increases were particularly important because MSU C-T wages

have been below those paid by the State of Michigan for comparable jobs.

Groty has been serving as director of labor relations at the bargaining sessions because a new director has not been found since Director William J. Charron left in June.

Groty said he would recommend the acceptance of the new agreement, which will be placed on the agenda of the MSU Board of Trustees meeting for approval on Nov. 12.

Rhodesian black leaders to increase armed fight

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

GENEVA (AP) — Two key Rhodesian black leaders vowed Sunday to step up the guerrilla war against Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime despite settlement talks here intended to bring about black majority rule.

Joshua Nkomo, who heads the leading black nationalist political group inside Rhodesia, and Robert Mugabe, who speaks for the most militant army of Rhodesian guerrillas, also reiterated to journalists in separate statements that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace plan is unacceptable to them.

"It must be understood that we have not come here to work out what some people call a peaceful settlement," said Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU). Referring to the black guerrilla war against the white rulers of Rhodesia, which black Africans call Zimbabwe, he added:

"What we have come here to do is work out a constitution that must remove the causes of that war. Meanwhile, before the causes are removed, the armed struggle continues or even intensifies."

Mugabe said his first aim was the negotiation of "the mechanism for the achievement of independence" within the next few months. "At the same time as we negotiate we also remain determined that the armed struggle shall continue and, in fact, gain momentum until total power is transferred to us," he said.

British, American and Rhodesian officials and black nationalist leaders are gathering here for talks opening Thursday which are intended to arrange a peaceful transfer of power from Rhodesia's 270,000-member white minority to the black population of 6.4 million. Britain, as the colonial power in Rhodesia until Smith declared it independent in 1965, is chairman of the conference.

(continued on page 16)



AP wirephoto

Robert Mugabe, a founder of the Zimbabwe African National Union, faces newsmen Sunday at Geneva's airport after arriving with his delegation for the Oct. 28 conference on Rhodesia.

HANDICAPPER'S AIDE APPEALS

Parking request refused

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

A parking permit request for an Owen Graduate Center handicapper's attendant who must work after dark has been turned down by the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

An appeal of the request is currently being reviewed by a subcommittee of the All-University Traffic Committee, a volunteer group composed of undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff. Special requests are ultimately decided upon by the full committee.

Ann Beattie, the paid attendant, said that her job requires her to be at Owen Graduate Center until about 11 p.m. each night. Though she lives about five blocks from the center, Beattie said that because of the "rape situation" she would prefer not to walk.

A student member of the committee stressed that this request is only one of many requests received by DPS each week.

Robert Bissell, records and vehicle office manager of DPS, said that such requests also come from the "female population" of nearby McDonel Hall and that they are reasonable.

(continued on page 10)

County lacks progress in hiring minorities, females, report says

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

There has been no increase in the percentage of minority males and females in Ingham County since August according to a report just released by the Equal Opportunity Committee (EOC) of the county.

minorities and females.

The report shows a decrease in the percentage of some ethnic groups employed by the county. Though black females have not increased significantly in numbers of employed, they have had the greatest increase in wages.

The EOC was formed in December 1973 by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners to insure that Ingham County government carries out its responsibilities in equal opportunity for all county resi-

dents.

The committee of nine appointed members holds annual hearings, makes a yearly report, studies hiring practices within county departments and makes recommendations to the board of commissioners.

In the 1975-76 report summary, the committee wrote: "...it is quite clear that little, if any, real overall progress has been made in the employment and upgrading of minorities, both male and female, in Ingham County departments."

Of the 309 males employed by the county in April 1976, there were 290 whites, 17 blacks, 1 Spanish and 1 Asian-American, according to the report.

Out of 447 females, there were 415 whites, 22 blacks, 9 Spanish and 1 Asian-American.

No American Indians were employed by the county.

Between August 1974 and April 1976, 213 additional employees were hired. Of these, 60 per cent were white females, 35 per cent were white males, 2 per cent were black males, 2 per cent were black females and less than one per cent were Spanish-American females. Only white males and white and Spanish females have increased their percentage.

Out of approximately 20 departments, there are no minorities heads, and only one female head. In addition, almost half of the county departments employed no minorities as of April. These departments included the board of commissioners, controller, corporation counsel, county clerk, equalization, jury commission, district court, register of deeds and treasurer.

In its report, the committee noted: "These departments tend to be those that control fiscal matters and matters of legal decisions. It is noteworthy that minorities are not employed in...these departments where some of the most far-reaching decisions for county residents are implemented."

At the present time, there are no goals and timetables set for an affirmative action

(continued on page 11)

Kissinger says proposal opening discussions accepted by Vietnamese

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam has accepted the United States proposal aimed at discussions on normalizing relations between the two countries, Secretary Henry Kissinger said Sunday.

Kissinger confirmed the Vietnamese acceptance to reporters after appearing on "The Tonight Show."

In Paris, Vietnamese officials said they have agreed to meet "for an exchange of views on problems of interest to each side." They did not indicate when or where the meeting would be held.

The United States and Vietnam have been exchanging messages through their respective embassies in Paris for the past six months.

An American official said the United States wants to hold preliminary talks with the Vietnamese "to test the waters" before committing itself to hard bargaining.

"We want to talk about talks," he said. The chief American objective is a full accounting of Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam. Hanoi is seeking war reconstruction aid which the United States pledged in the Paris peace agreement of January 1973.

U.S. officials say that massive Vietnamese violations of the agreement preclude American assistance. Moreover, there is virtually no sentiment in Congress for granting aid to Vietnam.

Monday
inside
Cans along the highway.
weather

Monday we'll see the sun. Today not be one of those days. We'll be content with partly cloudy and a high in the 50s.



Carr, Taylor get down to issues

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Proving at long last that real issues exist and can actually be discussed in the 6th district, Congressional candidate Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and his Republican opponent, Cliff Taylor, took part in a public forum on international issues Saturday.

Ralph Smuckler, dean of the MSU International Studies Programs, moderated the forum, which was held at the United Ministries for Higher Education building in East Lansing. Pencils and paper were distributed to members of the audience so they could submit questions.

The 9:30 a.m. starting time was early for a Saturday and the weather was cold, but a large turnout of area residents emphasized the interest and need for information on the

candidates.

Both candidates displayed an unusual amount of tolerance and candor, though at times Carr became flippant and usually refrained from looking directly at Taylor, whom he addressed only as "my opponent."

The audience also proved articulate and well informed, submitting questions that were relevant and challenging, occasionally even stumping the candidates.

While both candidates gave some credit to achievements made by Secretary of State Kissinger, Carr was critical of what he called the "herky-jerky" foreign policy pursued by Ford and Kissinger.

Carr said he believes that Congress should play a stronger role in foreign policy.

"I have to tell you that I don't agree with the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy," Carr

said. "It's herky-jerky, it's a yo-yo, it's what can we get by with today, how do we slither through this problem? It has no cohesive principles, and what's more, it doesn't let the sunshine in," Carr said, referring to the secrecy he perceives to surround the Ford Administration's foreign policy endeavors.

Carr was particularly critical of Kissinger's efforts in the Middle East, Pakistan and Angola and President Ford's claim that, because of his leadership, no Americans are fighting and dying overseas.

"Ford would like you to believe that he's responsible, that Henry Kissinger is responsible for the fact that we aren't fueling the fires of war somewhere around the globe. Not true," Carr said. "If it weren't for the Congress there would have been another

Vietnam in Angola."

When asked how active Jimmy Carter's secretary of state should be, in the event that Carter is elected, Carr seemed to renege a bit on the role and power a secretary of state should assume.

"We can disagree with Henry Kissinger, but if you consider that for the last four years the country has been without a president well grounded in foreign policy, we may have, without a strong-willed person like Kissinger, found ourselves in real difficulty," Carr continued. "I cannot see Jimmy Carter giving up the role of the presidency vis-a-vis foreign policy, to the secretary of state."

Detente has allowed the Soviet Union to "buy its way out of its problems," Carr said, particularly in the area of agricultural

underproduction. Consequently, the Soviets can devote more of their industrial and technological capacity to the arms race.

Taylor, a supporter of detente, feels that if any injury has been done, it has been to "fog the urgency of our own obligation to defend ourselves."

"It is imperative that we be concerned that our people not come to believe that because of detente there's no reason for us to be powerful militarily," he said.

Both Carr and Taylor agree that the role of the United States as a respected leader in the United Nations has been injured. But their methods to remedy the situation contrast.

Carr feels that the United States must change its entire approach to foreign policy.

(continued on page 16)



Dispute over union leads to attack

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Men armed with pistols and submachine guns entered a steak house early Saturday and opened fire on a group of university students, killing three and wounding nine police reported.

They said the attack apparently stemmed from a dispute over control of the student union at the local university in this city 450 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Two of the wounded students were

foreigners, identified by police as Girabel Hernandez Fuentes from Venezuela and Melciades Lopez Montenegro of Nicaragua. All the other victims were Mexicans, the police said.

Their report quoted witnesses as saying three or four armed men burst into the restaurant at 2:30 a.m. and one shouted, "You're all going to die!"

It said they then began shooting at a group of students dining in one corner of the restaurant.



Flash fire kills 25 in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A flash fire apparently set by an arsonist raged through a second story Puerto Rican social club in the South Bronx early Sunday and 25 party-goers died in a panicky battle for escape. There were 24 injured, some leaping from windows to escape the flames.

There was only one exit, a fire department spokesperson said, adding that this accounted for the panic and high loss of life. Many of the dead bore

evidence of having been trampled upon. A fire escape reportedly was blocked.

Several persons were being questioned by fire marshals as arson suspects. Witnesses quoted a man thrown out of the club earlier as threatening "there won't be any eyewitnesses here."

It was the city's worst fire in 16 years, since the aircraft carrier Constellation burned in the Brooklyn navy yard in 1960, killing 50 persons.

Defeat of press resolution urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged Sunday the defeat of an international resolution attacking freedom of the press.

Committee chairperson John Sparkman, D-Ala., and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., the ranking Republican, said the resolution will come before the general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) beginning this week in Nairobi, Kenya.

The draft resolution says "states are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

Sparkman and Case, in a joint state-

ment, said the proposed resolution also interprets the August 1975 Helsinki agreement, signed by 35 nations, to mean that nations have the right to control the mass media and requires news agencies to "rectify" news reports.

The senators said the resolution was drafted by the Soviet Union and some other Eastern and third-world countries.

"We hope those states inclined toward this resolution recognize its dangers," they said. "Suppression of ideas and information undermines the credibility of developing nations and can hinder economic and technical development," their statement said. "It often fosters internal and external conflict."

Pregnant women told to forego aspirin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel is tentatively recommending that women not take aspirin in the last three months of pregnancy except under a doctor's supervision, an FDA spokesperson said Saturday night.

The advisory panel says in a draft report that it has found aspirin and similar pain relievers can prolong labor and lengthen bleeding and clotting times for both mothers and babies, FDA spokesperson Wayne Pines said.

The panel, which is studying the safety,

effectiveness and labeling of all over-the-counter pain relievers, believes the FDA should require aspirin-makers to put a warning to pregnant women on their labels.

The panel is also preparing to recommend that nonaspirin pain relievers containing acetaminophen — a common aspirin substitute — warn on the label that large overdoses can cause liver damage, he said.

The nine-member panel is expected to draw up its final report by the end of the year, Pines said.



Governors pledge to attract federal funds

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken said Thursday that he and governors of five other Great Lake states are working toward attracting more federal funds to the economically depressed region.

The Great Lakes Governors' Caucus, which met in Chicago, was told that federal revenue sharing formulas have not been updated to meet recent

economic conditions, with the result that federal funding now favors the southern states.

Milliken's representative at the caucus meeting, state Commerce director Richard K. Helmbrecht, said Michigan is not looking for a handout, but wants equity in revenue sharing.

Ford sends anti-abortion telegram

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — President Ford sent a telegram to a Michigan anti-abortion convention Saturday night expressing his support for a constitutional amendment to ban abortions.

"I support you in your work and in your attempt for a constitutional amendment to assist troubled mothers and friends," Ford said in the telegram to the third annual convention of the Michigan Citizens for Life.

"Your leadership on behalf of human life has been outstanding," the President's telegram said. "I share your deep

concern over the present abortion problem in this country. . . The energy and dedication which you and other similar groups in this country have given to this great cause serves as an inspiring example of Americans at their finest."

Ford signed the message, "Involved, effective and caring, Jerry Ford, President of the United States."

More than 500 persons from around Michigan attended the two-day convention at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City.

S. Korea gave gifts to officials, newspaper says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan representative was among a group of U.S. Congressional representatives and officials accused of accepting between \$50,000 and \$1 million a year in cash, gifts and campaign contributions in the 1970s, the Washington Post reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying Rep. William S. Broomfield, a Republican representing the northwestern suburbs of Detroit, had received \$1,000 from a Washington-based South Korean businessman.

The article said Broomfield denied receiving any money, but acknowledged he once received a vase.

The paper, citing "sources close to a major Justice Dept. investigation of these activities," said that more than 20 present and former Congressmen were under investigation.

A Justice Dept. spokesperson declined comment on the report.

The paper said South Korean President Park Chung Hee personally directed a ring of South Korean agents who dispensed the money and gifts to "create a favorable legislative climate" for South Korea.

The key figure in the ring is a Washington-based South Korean businessman, Tongsun Park, according to the Post.

A former State Dept. officer testified that Tongsun Park offered campaign contributions in 1970 to a member of the International Relations Committee, according to a House subcommittee report released last September.

Donald I. Ranard, director of Korean affairs from 1970 to 1974, said the unnamed congressman "had the very good judgment to immediately recognize it for what it was and to turn it down."

The report also included hearsay testimony by Ranard that a Korean-born secretary to House Speaker Carl Albert, Suzy Thompson, had contacts with the Korean CIA.

The Post said the ring's activities were financed partly by Tongsun Park's multimillion-dollar commissions each year on sales of U.S. rice to South Korea, which are subsidized by the U.S. government under the Food for Peace program.

The Post said Park had denied making improper payments to any congressmen, but has admitted making payments to

former Reps. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., Richard Hanna, D-Calif., and Edwin W. Edwards, D-La., now governor of Louisiana, and Broomfield.

Edwards confirmed in July 1975 that Park had made what Edwards believed to be an offer of a contribution to his gubernatorial campaign, the Post said. But Edwards claimed his campaign never accepted any contribution from Park.

Edwards helped arrange for South Korea to get subsidized federal loans to buy much of Louisiana's unsold rice surplus in 1971.

The Post said it had obtained copies of six checks totalling \$22,500 written by Park to Hanna in 1973 and 1974. It said Hanna has disclosed to the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct that he received income from Park's Pacific Development Corp.



A supporter of the Irish Republican Army strikes demonstrators who were marching for peace in Belfast Saturday. IRA supporters hurled bricks and bottles at the marchers and police said at least 20 persons were injured.

MAO'S SUCCESSOR RECEIVES CHEERS

Chinese leader appears in public

TOKYO (AP) — Hua Kuo-feng received thunderous applause Sunday from a reported one million Chinese on his first public appearance as the successor to Mao Tse-tung and top leader of the world's most populous nation.

The crowd, much of it assembled in neat rows in front of Tian An Men — the Gate of Heavenly Peace — also cheered a report that the nation has escaped "real danger" from a coup attempt involving Mao's widow.

Peking Mayor Wu Teh told the audience of soldiers and civilians that Mao, before his death at age 82 on Sept. 9, personally had selected Hua to succeed him as Communist party chairman. He added that a "gang of four" top officials had tried to thwart this and wanted to name Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, to the top party post.

Hua, in military uniform, appeared atop the gate where Mao had stood to proclaim the founding of the People's Republic on Oct. 1, 1949, and where Hua himself had addressed Mao's funeral rally on Sept. 18.

In a television broadcast viewed in Hong Kong he was seen smiling and chatting with other officials, even during the

speeches. He made no speech of his own, possibly to avoid breaking the pattern of praise for him set by Wu's address.

Hua, 57, was virtually unknown until last January when he was picked as acting premier following the death of Premier Chou En-lai.

Wu gave few details of the

alleged coup attempt and said nothing about the fate of the conspirators, except that "we must thoroughly expose and repudiate" them. In addition to Chiang Ching, the ringleaders were identified as party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen, Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao and Politburo member Yao

Wen-yuan. Japanese reports said four are being detained and investigated separately in Beijing.

The rally followed mass demonstrations in the capital and other cities in support of Hua's selection.

Christian head bars guerilla

AIN EBEL, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of Christian forces in this frontier region vowed Sunday never to allow Palestinian guerillas to return and resume their cross-border raids into Israel.

He said he did not "give a damn" about efforts by Arab heads of state at a Cairo summit convening today to reimpose 1969 agreements governing Palestinian activities in Lebanon as a solution to the country's 18-month-old civil war. These accords guaranteed the Palestinians use of the border area for armed camps and stepping-off points for attacks on Jewish settlements in northern Israel — plainly visible from the twisting road near the village.

Christian forces carrying arms with Hebrew markings, some of which have been seen arriving from Israel, have scored military gains in recent weeks that have given them nearly total control of the border region. It is now almost empty of Palestinians.

This has posed a new challenge to the pan-Arab

efforts to settle Lebanon's conflict. Within southern Lebanese sanctuary, the Palestinian presence in Lebanon would be sharply reduced and the guerilla leadership would be unable to accept a settlement based on the 1969 accord.

The area military commander for rightist Christian Phalangist forces, Louis Hasrouni, in an interview that the Arab leaders were putting up a front anyway when they talked of reimposing the 1969 Cairo agreement.

"It's all just talk," he scoffed.

Hasrouni's reasoning was that the presidents and kings in Cairo are anxious to impose tight controls on the guerilla movement but that they feel obliged to pay lip service to Palestinian cause.

The Phalangist leader's military region extends from the Moslem village of Nakoura on the Mediterranean along the border to Moslem town of Bint Jbeil, about 20 miles

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Owners:
Carole and Don Satterfield

Bottle ban backers collect junk

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
seventeen supporters of a
on throwaway bottles and
s marched along Jolly Road
day and recovered 320 bot-
tles and cans littered along the
side of the road.
This proves that there is a
real need for the bottle
ban, said Mary Jo Kerekes
of PIRGIM, which organized

the event.

The march was held to pro-
mote Proposal A, which goes
before voters Nov. 2. It would
ban the sale of all pop-top
containers in the state and put
a five-cent deposit on contain-
ers that can be used over by
many bottlers and a 10-cent
deposit on cans used only by
one bottler.

The 17 marchers estimated

that bottles, cans and pop-tops
made up about 60 per cent of
the litter they collected. The
cleanup was made along Jolly
Road between College and Hag-
adorn roads.

Kerekes said that the 320
bottles and cans compared to 50
beverage containers picked up
along a mile stretch of a more
heavily trafficked road in Ore-
gon. Oregon enacted a ban on
nonreturnable bottles in 1972.

Proponents of the measure
say it would reduce litter, save
energy and help the economy.
But opponents say it would not
save energy, would not affect
litter volume and would cut
back on high-paying jobs while
only creating menial jobs.

Rep. David Hollister, D-Lan-
sing, who helped sponsor an
unsuccessful bill that would
have enacted a bottle ban
through the legislature, said
after the march that he ex-
pected Proposal A to win by a
"wide margin." The only way
it would lose, he said, is if the
anti-ban lobby successfully
"hoodwinked" Michigan citi-
zens into believing that the
measure would result in a
cutback of jobs.

"They've (the anti-ban lobby)
waged a campaign of horrible
distortions, but I don't think
they succeeded in deceiving

Michigan citizens," he said.

PIRGIM members marching
through the rain also expressed
optimism that the proposal
would pass. In a canvass of all
the dormitory complexes on
campus, they found that about
90 per cent of the respondents
favored the ban. Other surveys
of about 30 per cent of East
Lansing's noncollege com-
munity indicated that about 80
per cent were for the bottle

ban, PIRGIM said.

PIRGIM members also said
they received favorable re-
sponses talking on behalf of the
bottle ban in classes. PIRGIM
has been coordinating its ef-
forts with a statewide coalition
of environmental groups to
support the measure. Today
members will be selling pump-
kins outside Bessey Hall to
raise money for an advertising
campaign for Proposal A.



police briefs

An inmate of the Muskegon Correctional Facility escaped
day afternoon by walking away from the MSU Library, where
had been sent to do research with one of the facility's
instructors.

A felony warrant has been issued for Michael Loren Whitehead,
who was serving time at the facility for passing bad checks.
Bill Gibson, deputy superintendent of the facility, said Sunday
he believed Whitehead was originally from Lansing and that
he had relatives living there now.

He just walked off while the other person researching (the
instructor) was involved in what he was doing," Gibson said.
According to Gibson, the escapee was considered a "minimum
security" inmate and was under the supervision of the instructor,
who was assisting in doing metric system research.
The Muskegon facility is considered by many to be a minimum
security correctional prison with classrooms and also some
inmates attending community colleges.

Gibson said it was not unusual for inmates to go to other schools
to research or study.

"We have a school here," he said, "but we don't have much of a
library."

Whitehead was last seen at the MSU Library at about 2 p.m.,
Gibson said. The MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) did not receive
word of his escape, however, until 9 p.m., according to Sgt. George
Hamer of the DPS.

Whitehead is described as a white male, 29 years old, 5 feet 10
inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, with brown hair and eyes and a
slender build. At the time of his disappearance, he was said to be
wearing blue jeans, a plaid shirt and a Levi jacket. He may have
been on his arm, one police officer said.

An 85-year-old East Lansing man and his 82-year-old wife were
found dead in their home Saturday morning, apparently from
carbon monoxide poisoning, East Lansing police said.
The couple was found in a basement garage
where a Cortland Stebbins, 346 Collingwood Drive, and his
wife, Madeline.

The elderly couple was found in the den by their son, a Lansing
resident, at about 10 a.m. The East Lansing officer who took the
report said that the couple's car was parked in a basement garage
directly below the den with the ignition turned on, but the car was
running and was out of gas.

According to the officer, the two had probably been dead since
Friday.

Compiled by Joe Scales

Mathematician to speak at 'U'

Distinguished mathemat-
ician, probabilist and statistician
Mark Kac will address a joint
Mathematics-Statistics collo-
quium Thursday at 4:10 in
A-304 Wells Hall.

Kac, chairperson of the Math-
ematics Dept. at Rockefeller
University, has made signifi-
cant contributions to the theory
of probability, number theory
and mathematical physics.

He is a member of the
American Academy of Arts and
Science, the Polish Mathemat-
ical Society, the Institute of
Advanced Studies, the Ameri-
can Philosophical Society, the
Royal Norwegian Society and is
a fellow of the Institute of
Mathematical Statistics.

Child abuse group to hear candidates

The two candidates running
for Ingham County prosecuting
attorney will address the First
Annual Meeting of the Council
for the Prevention of Child
Abuse and Neglect Wednesday
at 8 p.m. at the Hospitality Inn,
Lansing.

The candidates are Peter
Houk and David Wilson. Houk
is currently the attorney for the
City of Lansing. He previously
served as assistant attorney
general for the State of Michi-
gan, assigned to the Criminal
Division. He has been active on

prison reform and rehabilita-

tion.
Wilson is the chief assistant
to the Ingham County Prosecu-
tor's Office. Prior to this posi-
tion, Wilson worked at the
prosecutor's office, serving as
head of the Criminal Division,
chief trial lawyer and assistant
prosecutor.

The questions the candidates
will answer will focus on their
positions regarding child abuse.
The meeting is open to the
public.

Soybean demonstration to show Eastern dishes

Soybean has several uses: it masquerades as hamburger in
residence hall cafeterias, it's a high-protein snack food and it is
the chief ingredient in Tofu and Miso (Far-Eastern cookery).

Bill Shurtleff and Akiko Aoyagi, directors of the New-age
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Tofu (bean curd) is a versatile high-protein food which is
cholesterol free, and contains about 150 calories per eight
ounce serving. It was discovered in China over 2,000 years ago
and is currently eaten throughout Asia and the Orient.

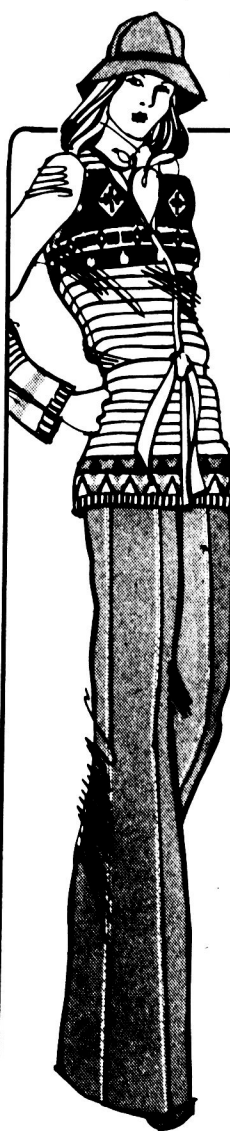
Miso (fermented soybean paste) is also very popular in Far
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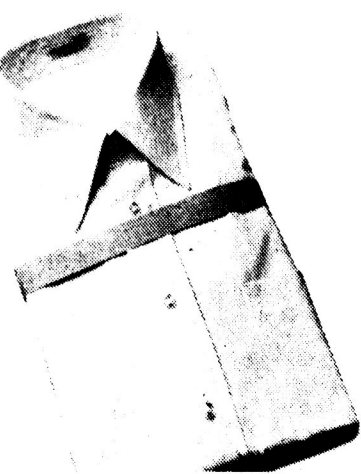
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BOOKS

Sakharov challenges the West

By SHERMAN GARNETT

The labyrinth of the modern world has those seeking answers in many directions. Witness the debate over the fate of nation state. Are we, when confronted with complex problems, to turn inward and defend our national historical, cultural and political traditions; or must we boldly off the national past and any affection might have for it and seek a new accommodation with the world? This choice is not one of mere preference for it is cast in a backdrop of rising population, mental exhaustion of the world's resources, food shortages and nuclear weapons.

Freedom has the fate and question of mankind been taken as seriously as in Russia. The Russian people have always shared the belief that the historical experience of the Russian nation would determine the fate of the world. In fact, one of the pre-revolution debate over Russia's political future as a struggle between those who wanted to present Russia to the world as an example of the Slavonic soul and those who wanted to present Russia's uniqueness in a final act of national suicide which would spawn a new international era. Both sides shared the belief that Russia was important, but disagreed sharply as to the application of uniqueness for the world.

The literature of the dissident movement in the Soviet Union has kept up this concern of the Russian nation and its destiny. Alexander Solzhenitsyn's works urge Russia to meet the complex problems of the world by recapturing the valuable national tradition which the events since 1917 have falsified, distorted and destroyed. Andrei Sakharov shares Solzhenitsyn's concern over Russia, his new book, "My Country and the World," goes beyond the question of what must be done in Russia to discuss what must be done, through international cooperation, in the world. In regard, Sakharov views the current situation of the Soviet state as a threat to the solution of pressing international problems.

Given Sakharov's view of the current situation of the Soviet Union as a stumbling block to world progress, he naturally gives the first and longest portion of his book to exposing the illusions of Soviet life for the benefit of those in the West. The Soviet Union has a severe housing shortage; workers are required to participate in "voluntary" work days without pay; wages are low; socialist production in no way equals the efficiency and output of the capitalist countries; a privileged strata in the society is swallowing up the most needed consumer goods, the best jobs, the best in the party, government, and education; with the mass of people being left out of these benefits; the bureaucracy stifles progress; the collectivization of agriculture has prevented, and will continue to prevent Soviet agriculture from

My Country and the World

by Andrei Sakharov
Vintage: New York
109 pages, \$1.65

feeding its own population.

One might justly ask Sakharov why, if things are so bad, the people do not revolt. Sakharov's answer, and his reason for turning to the West, stem from his analysis of Soviet society. It is obvious that economic progress has been made since the Revolution, and that despite the very real problems present in the USSR, most of the people can claim to have seen improvement within their lifetime. But Sakharov believes that it is not only the improvement which has taken place which prevents revolt; but more importantly, it is the frightening way the society weighs upon people. Evidence of a gradual movement towards discontent is lacking under such conditions, and the great paradox of the Soviet regime is that no one is really sure whether dissent has been eliminated in the masses or merely repressed until it explodes.

Sakharov describes the process by which day to day complaint is quashed: "Although the radio daily informs the Soviet citizen that he is the master of the country, he realizes very well that the real masters are those who, morning and evening speed through the deserted, closed-off streets in their armored limousines. He has not forgotten how his grandfather was dispossessed as a kulak. And he knows that even today his personal fate depends wholly upon the state: upon his immediate or remote superiors; upon the chairman of the housing committee; upon the chairman of the trade union committee, who may or may not decide to get his child into kindergarten; and possibly on the KGB informer working next to him." It is this mixture of rules, power, and possible terror which presses down upon the Soviet man and woman. Sakharov has become a reformer and an evolutionist because he fears that the people may ultimately and violently push back.

Sakharov thus turns to the West in hopes that it will use its weight to reform the USSR. Much of his book is devoted to showing what sort of role the Western intelligentsia and opinion makers can play in this reform, and how much good for the world would result by their actions. Sakharov attempts to convince the West that it is the USSR which forms the great stumbling block to solutions over nuclear arms, the Middle East and freedom for all peoples. Finally, he argues that it has been the West's ignorance of the Soviet Union which has led us into complicity with their actions. He argues that our responsibility is to use our negotiating, political, and opinion power for the evolution of the

USSR.

What is most interesting is to examine Sakharov's analysis in light of the nuclear disarmament question. He writes that "thermonuclear war has already become a dark reality of modern times, part of our lives, like Auschwitz, the Gulag and famine." Sakharov himself has participated in that dark reality: being an influential member of the scientific team which developed the hydrogen bomb, and also an influential activist against its use. Indeed, Sakharov's list of dark realities cites three cases of science in the service of mad politics, and only in the case of famine do we see science free to solve the problem.

Sakharov himself realizes this problem of science when he tells of the toast he offered after a successful test of the hydrogen bomb. He said that he hoped that this invention might never fall upon cities.

Sakharov himself must have wrestled with this problem. So much around us demands a technical solution — famines, energy — and Sakharov himself sees the problem of science inherent in Hitler's "scientific" search for the most effective method of destroying the Jews, or Stalin's scientific use of terror, or the possibility of scientific weapons destroying the world. Sakharov wants peace, he wants science in the service of wise politics, and thus he turns to the West.

Yet, anyone familiar with the history knows that the West did not prevent the death camps, nor does it even have the power to prevent the beatings of a few Jews by Soviet police. Perhaps the problem is loss of will, but we, too, stare at the awful stakes we are playing for and must assume the awful responsibilities for our actions. We thus allow Auschwitz or the labor camps to exist as a small price we must face for our safety. But the problems grow each day of the improper use of our power. Without the courage Sakharov demands, the failures history gives us increase, and bode ill for the future of the world.

Mindbridge

by Joe Haldeman
St. Martin's: New York
186 pages, \$8.95

By TODD WUESTEWALD

We call ourselves humanity. We say it as if there were a bond, the human bond, between us all that makes us one. That ties us together into a neat little bundle of — humanity.

Yet, humanity doesn't exist. There are only human beings. Billions of individual human beings who act out their lives in this way or that, who never consider themselves as anything but autonomous beings, who live seeking only their own desires and dreams, who feel only their own pain and their own happiness, and who die as

individuals apart from all others. There is always the eternal "I." I love, I hate, I live, I die.

And it is this self-seeking individualism that causes men to come into conflict, to fight, to make war. It is the lack of a bond that allows us to turn away and forget another's suffering. Without a single consciousness men can afford to give free reign to their inherent cruelty, self-interest and violence. They do not have to suppress the animal side of their natures. The proposition becomes: My brother's pain belongs exclusively to him. I feel no need to relieve it, or indeed to stop causing it.

This is and has been man's nature. And it will remain his nature until necessity dictates that he change, that he develop a single consciousness. That he become "One From Many."

These are the observations made by Joe Haldeman in "Mindbridge." The story revolves around Jacques LeFavre. He is a pioneer in interstellar colonization in the 21st century. He becomes the codiscoverer of the "Bridge," a creature found on the muddy planet of Groombridge. The Bridge is a soft, slimy little animal that allows one person to sense directly the thoughts and emotions of another.

It is the Bridge that allows Jacques LeFavre to make first mind contact with the L'vrai, a Godlike race of beings who are expanding throughout the universe and who view mankind as a troublesome, removable obstacle. The L'vrai are not really a race of beings, they are one being — L'vrai. L'vrai is the one consciousness of all L'vrai. He is composed of the thoughts and emotions of all L'vrai. There exists the bond, the one-awareness, among these creatures that humans lack. No singular L'vrai can harm another L'vrai for he will be harming himself. When one dies, all die with him. And in death they remain together, for L'vrai is composed not only of the thoughts and emotions of those living, but also of all those who have ever lived and died.

L'vrai is intolerant of beings who have not yet attained such a level of single-consciousness. He views humans as children who have not yet learned to control the animal side of their natures. He therefore views them as dangerous and so he must exterminate them. When L'vrai confronts the World Government, made up of the heads of the largest corporations, that administers for the welfare of mankind, he explains the situation.

In your sense there are many, there are billions. But really there is only one. Only L'vrai. If only one of me was left it would be completely me, L'vrai. This could be true of humans as well. In a sense, it is true. You blind yourselves to it.

Because mankind blinds itself to its oneness it is dangerous to other forms of life "so... sensitive to your mere presence would destroy them." Thus, L'vrai must either reform mankind or destroy it before it destroys higher forms of life throughout the universe.

The book ends with this first encounter with L'vrai. But in what Haldeman calls "Crystal Ball" he shows us that, given thousands of years and the help of L'vrai, humanity learns its oneness and to it L'vrai leaves the stars. But only upon necessity does humanity come to the realization that all are really one. And Haldeman makes clear that only when we make this discovery will we make real progress with the human condition.

Haldeman gets his theme across in a varied and rich style of writing. In the book you'll find original songs, newspaper stories, autopsy reports, charts, graphs, excerpts from autobiographies and text books, flashbacks and even a newspaper advertisement for "LEGAL SUICIDES." Similarly, the novel has drama, romance, adventure, violence and, of course, sex. It is little wonder that the book won this year's Nebula Award for the best science fiction novel.

"Mindbridge" is more than an excursion into the future. It is an excursion into the human soul. It asks whether a pluribus unum will ever be anything more than a phrase stamped on a coin.

The War Against the Jews

by Lucy Dawidowicz
Holt, Rinehart, Winston:
New York
601 pages, \$2.50

By SANDRA CHIMENTO

A subject such as the second world war defies complete description or consideration of all factors and events which comprise a particular historical period, but in "The War Against the Jews," Lucy S. Dawidowicz has displayed the talents of a very fine historian and has written a very thorough account of the many factors dealing with Hitler's rise to power in Germany as an anti-Semite and his success in carrying out his Final Solution to the Jewish question. It is a very well-defined picture of this period, primarily enabling one a better understanding of how these events came to be.

This, in fact, is her initial point: the fact that the German annihilation of the Jews has resisted understanding. Even those who experienced the holocaust must continue to ask themselves the three questions Dawidowicz poses about the war that resist rational understanding: namely, how could the German state carry out the mass murders, how could the Jews allow themselves to become the victims of this action and how could the rest of the world stand by while all this took place?

The book is devoted to giving clear answers to the first two questions. The author begins by giving Hitler's view of the Jews, drawing critically on "Mein Kampf" to show that Hitler did not see anti-Semitism as a popular means of gaining power, but truly believed that the Jews were an all-encompassing evil which necessitated destruction. By tracing the history of anti-Semitism in Germany, the author establishes the background for the acceptance of Hitler's views in modern Germany, and one sees why they were not viewed as radical or extreme. Coupling this with the defeat of Germany in the first world war, she demonstrates how easy it was for Hitler to speedily establish the apparatus for the annihilation of the Jews.

In the second portion of the book, Dawidowicz traces the Jews' response to Hitler through three stages: first, as their rights as citizens were restricted and finally lost, secondly, as they became incarcerated in the ghettos and thirdly, as the aim of the Final Solution became terrifyingly clear. She discusses very thoroughly how this came to pass, from aspects such as the lack of real political power among the German Jews to their historical view of events and their historical response to them. In doing

so, she also gives a very moving account of Jewish life under the Nazi terror in Poland, describing community structure and life, the various political stands of members of the community, the variety of approaches in dealing with the Germans, the desperate scramble for survival, and finally the belated military resistance to the persecutors.

The first two parts of the book are so well researched and written, one wishes that Dawidowicz had done a similarly satisfactory job with the third part. A series of brief, factual accounts of what happened to the Jews in the various European countries, it only sketchily answers the third question posed by the book. This is understandable, given the huge scope of the work, but it gives the impression that the book is incomplete. These faults do not mar the first two sections of the book, however. In the introduction she gives clear definitions to the subject and proceeds from there in a well-organized and complete manner.

Fortunately, she does not take the more popular approach of presenting the facts as they actually happened, letting them speak for themselves, as she realizes the value of her interpretations. Instead she considers the complex of events and brings forth a comprehensive and balanced explanation of the many factors involved and their relationship to one another. This is true in the first part where Dawidowicz considers Hitler's ideology, his psychological makeup (often purported to be the motivation for all his anti-Semitism, she takes care to discuss this aspect and dismiss it as too one-sided) and Germany's situation in the 1930s and how they all fit together with Hitler's skillful exploitation of opportunity in producing the Nazi era. But especially interesting in this respect is her discussion of the historical responsibility of the Jewish leaders in all phases of persecution from 1933 to 1945. Dawidowicz asks if they could have acted otherwise, to change or prevent subsequent events in order to save millions of lives. But Dawidowicz's excellent analysis of the major factors involved make one realize that it is unlikely that events could have taken a different course, in light of the Jewish view of history and their response to it.

Dawidowicz is well qualified for such an analysis of Jewish historiography, having spent much time in the study of it. One wonders about her stance as an historian, and indeed, in the introduction, Dawidowicz acknowledges that the subject is a very passionate one and that she has attempted to view the situation without passion or moral judgment. This is not always the case, as there are very few examples of humane intercession on behalf of the Jews by the Germans, and there are a few disturbing references to Hitler and the Germans as the devil and the Satanic hosts. She also makes a very convincing case for the Jewish collaborators. These matters do not upset the balance of the book, however, and it remains a very fine, immensely readable historical work, and succeeds admirably in its undertaking of attempting to rationally explain the incomprehensible.

Ed's Note

I wish to thank East Lansing Paramount News Center for providing some of the books reviewed here.

Letters or comments concerning this page should be addressed to the Book Page editor...Ed.


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Richardson stumps for Taylor

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

For the second time in two weeks a prominent republican has visited the 6th district to enhance the prestige of Congressional candidate Cliff Taylor.

Last week it was Treasury Secretary William Simon stumping for Taylor and blasting the "Democrat-controlled" Congress. Friday Secretary of Commerce Elliott Richardson did his part.

Richardson's appearance, on the heels of Simon's visit, demonstrated the importance Republicans place in recapturing the 6th district — traditionally a Republican stronghold. Bob Carr's victory in 1974 marked only the second time since the Civil War that a Democrat was chosen to represent the district.

Carr is a proponent of big government, big bureaucracy and big spending, Richardson told reporters. "He is a vote the Democratic Congressional leadership can count on routine."

On the other hand, Richardson said Taylor will bring intelligence, experience and leadership to Congress.

"It's a great tribute to the effectiveness of Cliff Taylor's campaign that his opponent is



Richardson

now apparently abandoning his commitment to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill."

Carr began to waver on his support of the bill last June, complaining that the bill was a political football, being used "simply to discredit President Ford." However, he did vote for \$50 million in "start-up" funds, which enabled Taylor to turn

the bill into an election issue.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill represents make-work jobs, Richardson continued. However, the Comprehensive Employment and Training bill, which both he and Taylor support, "provides the skills that the unskilled need to qualify for jobs in an economy where there are fewer and fewer opportunities for unskilled workers," Richardson said.

While in town, Richardson also managed a few swipes at other members of the opposition.

"Don Riegle has always struck me as a man who was driven by the goals of personal ambition," he said. "People who start at the age of 30 or so,

gearing their lives for the presidency, worry me."

Richardson himself may be perceived by some to be driven by personal ambition, having held four Cabinet posts and an ambassadorship to Britain. But he discounts any personal presidential aspirations — for the present.

"I've never been disposed to look four years ahead in my

career," he said.

On economic issues, Richardson said it is obvious where Jimmy Carter now stands.

"His chief economic advisor, Prof. Lawrence Klein, has told us it would be impossible for Jimmy Carter as president to reduce inflation to four per cent and, he has admitted that under a President Carter taxes would go up," Richardson said.

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MSU medical panel attends conference

By PAULA M. MOHR
and
MICHAEL S. AVEL

State News Staff Writers
Several hundred physicians and health care workers from colleges and universities across the state attended a two-day conference last weekend on health problems such as alcoholism, suicide, obesity and nutri-

len said, and, within two years, the figure could rise to one in eight.

"Alcoholism is a disease with its own set of symptoms," he said, listing an increase in tolerance levels, blackouts and withdrawal symptoms such as convulsions as key symptoms in alcoholism.

"Alcoholism is a treatable illness," Kollen said, stating

that the important step is first getting the person to realize he is an alcoholic.

"You are limited," he warned. "Try to do it in a constructive way."

Education was one constructive method suggested by Kollen. Attention has to be drawn to responsible drinking and alcohol as a drug, he said. Films, speakers and classes

could be used as effective forms of alcohol education.

"But don't do what happened in the late '60s with drug education," he said. Programs projecting fear were used and were found to be useless.

"Forget the fear tactics," Kollen said. "They're a turn-off."

"You can't threaten the alcoholic," he said. "You have to call

attention to their problem and they have to take the responsibility for their own illness."

Two graduate students from the University of Michigan said a nutritional information project carried out in the Mary Markley dormitory cafeteria was successful in influencing students on being concerned with the nutritional value of the food they eat.

The project consisted of erecting permanent displays in the food service area with information on nutrients, calories and protein values of the various food groups.

"College students may, for the first time in their lives, be in complete control of their food selection," Karen Glantz, a student participating in the project, said. "This assists them

in carrying over their subsequent living situations outside the institution."

Steven King, another student who participated in the project said it was met with more enthusiasm than expected.

"The initial reaction was a mixture of curiosity, skepticism and enthusiasm," he said. "The skepticism dissipated when the students realized we weren't

criticizing their eating habits."

He said that 66 per cent of the respondents used the information on the boards.

"About 66 per cent used the boards at some time, while 32 per cent said they changed some of their eating habits as a result of using the information," he said. "The changes ranged from drinking less soda to increasing the intake of high-protein foods."

He said that the university administration was receptive to the idea and it is possible that the program will be expanded to other dormitories on a permanent basis.

Group to play role of handicappers

By GEORGIA HANSHEW

State News Staff Writer

Three TABs (temporarily able-bodied persons) are voluntarily giving up the use of their legs for several hours today in an attempt to understand the problems faced by handicappers every day.

After receiving instruction from the Office of Special Programs this morning on the use of wheelchairs, Gerald Miller, Norman Fontes and Gerald Werner, all from the Dept. of Communication, will proceed in wheelchairs from the Library to Jacobson's on Grand River Avenue.

They are doing it, Miller said, "in order to get some kind of a feeling for the problems that handicappers face."

But Miller, Fontes and Werner do not plan to leave it at that. If their grant request from a federal agency is approved, they will begin a study of problems of communication between handicappers and TABs within a month.

Fontes said they hope to discover "what kinds of communication problems handicappers and TABs are faced with

and how to deal with them."

"There are certain kinds of nonverbal codes used in society," Miller said. These codes include gestures and movements used in communication, he explained.

"Immobility or loss of limbs causes (handicappers) to acquire different kinds of non-

verbal patterns," he said.

People who do not have the use of the upper part of their body, for example, are not able to gesture with their hands, he said. They use a different kind of code system that TABs may not understand, and handicappers, in turn, may not be able to interpret the code systems of TABs.

In conversation with others, Fontes said, "We keep searching out for specific cues. If those cues are absent...we become more uncomfortable."

He explained why nonhandicappers are called "temporarily able-bodied":

"There's no guarantee that you're going to be able-bodied for the rest of your life."

That lesson was made real for him, he said, when he was in Vietnam and saw men go over "with a whole body" and come back physically disabled.

"You never think that something's going to happen to you," he said.

Of the plans to travel, wheelchair bound, to lunch, Miller said, "I'm a little apprehensive of it."

LIBERALISM OF 'CALL TO ACTION' CRITICIZED

Catholics gather for convention

DETROIT (AP) — Should Roman Catholic priests be allowed to marry and should women be ordained Catholic priests?

A convention here this past weekend, which drew representatives of a cross-section of the nation's more than 45

million Catholics, proposed that the church's U.S. bishops consider the liberal program.

But those in attendance took more conservative stances on birth control and abortion, choosing to remain fairly close to the present church position of opposing artificial means of birth control and advocating bans on abortions.

More than 1,300 delegates to the "Call to Action" conference, a Bicentennial project sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, also favored abolition of regulations stipulating automatic excommunication for divorced Catholics who remarry.

"Never have I seen the kind of excitement that was generated by anything, particularly since Vatican II, as the whole 'Call to Action,'" said Msgr. John J. Egan, co-chairman of the conference. "It symbolizes for me a new breadth of life of the church."

But other church officials noted more traditionalist views may not have been adequately represented at the three-day assembly.

liberal, that there was a certain amount of illiberality in failing to take into account the sensibility and feelings of some people outside."

"We have made some good decisions with which most of us will agree, we have made some with which many will disagree," observed John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit.

Time was the chief enemy for the delegates, who waded through nearly 100 pages and 26 recommendations in a 10-hour nonstop final convention session on Saturday.

The final recommendation on the floor dealt with the abortion issue, and was passed overwhelmingly by the reform-minded delegates even though it merely echoed existing policies of the church. Seventeen amendments were tabled, effectively killing them.

"I find problems in some areas but no direct defiance of Catholic teaching," Msgr. Higgins said.

But John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia differed, particularly on the divorce recommendation.

"We're dealing with a divine law and not just a church law. There's a doctrinal element here," he said. "There's no room for fornicators in heaven."

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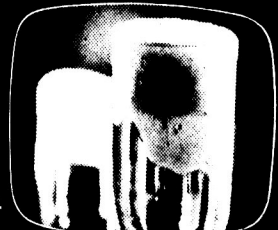
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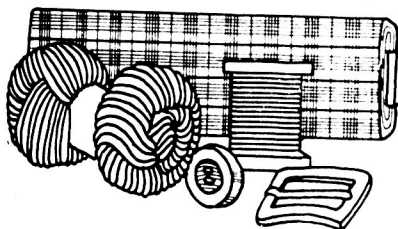
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Libertarian candidate wants more time

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI

"If I had another 30 days," said Bette Erwin, the Libertarian party candidate for the U.S. Senate from Michigan, "I could win this election."

Erwin, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, feels that the two biggest obstacles in her race against the two major party senatorial candidates, Democrat Don Riegle and Republican Marvin Esch, are a lack of publicity and state election laws which discriminate against third parties.

Once she succeeds in making the fact of her candidacy known, she said, she receives a highly favorable reaction from voters who favor neither Riegle nor Esch.



Erwin

"Many people I've spoken to come up to me and say, 'God, is there a third choice?' I thought

we only got to choose between Tweedledon and Tweedledee."

Erwin spent the weekend of Oct. 15 making her candidacy known in the Lansing area, which she says is one of her weaker areas in the state.

Another serious handicap to Erwin's campaign, she said, was the law passed in the Michigan Legislature this summer which made new parties ineligible for ballot status unless they received a certain number of votes in the August primary. The law was ruled unconstitutional for this election since the minor parties had already filed a required number of signatures, but it will stand in future elections unless it is overturned.

As a result of this law, Erwin said, she could not commit financial resources or print literature for her campaign until the law was overturned for this election.

Erwin cites as a reason for her candidacy a belief that there are no real differences between Riegle and Esch.

"Riegle and Esch are debat-

ing over how much the government should control our lives," she said. "I'm raising the question of whether it should control our lives at all."

Both Riegle and Esch also have similar voting records in Congress, Erwin added. "They're both big spenders, for one thing," she noted. "They both voted for the \$24.7 billion Clean Water Act, which was vetoed by President Nixon as too expensive." Erwin also criticized the two men's records on civil liberties. "Riegle voted for the no-knock law, which lets police search your property without warrant, and Esch was absent on the vote. They both voted for the Omnibus Crime Bill, which allows for wiretapping in investigation of crimes

and restricts the rights of the defendant."

As to specific goals she would pursue in the Senate, Erwin said she would follow the general platform of the national Libertarian party, which calls for a reduction of government power in nearly all areas.

One of Erwin's major goals is the deregulation of business. "Industry is being strangled today," she said. "There are 24 different government regulatory agencies whose regulations and orders often contradict one another. Businessmen are forced to use their resources complying with regulation instead of producing."

Erwin said that one of the major benefits of such deregulation would be a sharp increase

in employment.

Erwin also favors greatly reducing the size of the Social Security program and making it voluntary. "Social Security is a fraud," she insisted. "Its current unfunded liabilities — money it is pledged to pay out but doesn't have — totals \$4 trillion." Erwin said she would prefer to see private insurance companies take over the management of retirement insurance.

Erwin also recommended the abolition of the Federal Reserve System as a major step in the fight against inflation. "The source of inflation is not consumer spending, but government's power to control the money supply," she said.

In the area of national de-

fense, Erwin stressed that the United States should stop the sales of arms to other nations. "Only 30 per cent of the U.S. defense budget is spent to defend the United States," she said. "We spend the rest on other nations' defenses, which means that they don't have to pay for their own defense." Erwin emphasized, however, that she favors a strong national defense and that "we need to bargain from a position of strength."

When questioned about issues of concern to MSU students, Erwin stated that she opposed rent control. "Both New York City and England experimented with rent control," she said. "Just try to find a decent apartment there now!"

The only thing that happened was that the apartments deteriorated and the number of apartments decreased, because the landlords had no incentive either to keep up present apartments or build new ones."

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Campaign workers predict winners for presidential election

By RICHARD PYLE

(AP) — With fresh polls showing Jimmy Carter holding the edge and endorsements of both candidates flooding in from newspapers across the country, President Ford and his Democratic opponent headed Sunday into the last full week of their campaign for the White House.

Interviewed separately on a national television show, a top campaign strategist for each of the two candidates claimed — predictably — that his man has the momentum now and will win.

Democratic national chairperson Robert Strauss said Carter would collect between 335 and 345 electoral votes, comfortably more than the 270 needed for victory.

Ford's campaign manager, James A. Baker III, said he thought the President would win.

Ford's windy barnstorming tour of the country put him in California — one of a handful of populous states which campaign strategists on both sides have pegged as pivotal in the Nov. 2 election.

Carter was spending Sunday and today at home in Plains, Ga., before setting out on his own final push that will take him to the West Coast and back before election day.

Stuart Spencer, Ford's deputy campaign director, told reporters en route to the West Coast that a Ford poll taken last week showed the President holding a 2 per cent lead over Carter in California, which has 15 electoral votes — the most that any state can deliver.

But other newly released surveys and polls generally gave Carter the edge or showed that he had narrowed a Presidential lead.

The Detroit News reported that its poll, conducted by Market Opinion Research, revealed that Carter had closed the gap in Ford's home state of Michigan from five to three percentage points.

The poll, conducted Oct. 15 through 19 among 700 registered voters, gave Ford an edge of 45 to 42 per cent over Carter, with 11 per cent of the voters undecided and 2 per cent favoring independent Eugene McCarthy.

A previous poll, conducted Oct. 1 through 5, gave Ford a 47-42 per cent advantage, with 3 per cent backing McCarthy. Market Opinion Research said Ford's present edge is within the four point margin of error allowed for the sampling.

On Saturday, the New York News, in its traditional straw poll, gave Carter a 53-44 percentage edge in New York state, with New York City going 67-37 for the Democrat.

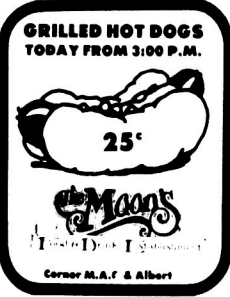
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The bus also runs every nine minutes between 7:23 a.m. and 3:47 p.m. and every 18 minutes between 3:47 p.m. and 5:17 p.m. on the weekdays.

The New York Times reported a survey based on interviews with 1,335 registered voters gave Carter the nod by a "comfortable" margin. The Times gave no overall breakdown, but said Carter was a 55-26 winner in the city, with Ford leading 42 to 35 upstate and 43-35 in the suburbs.



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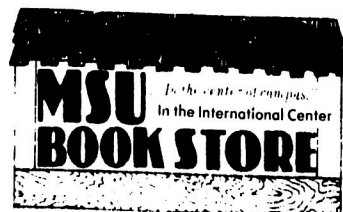
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Improving Spartans bounce Illini 31-23

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

CAMPAIGN, Ill. — Finally Darryl Rogers didn't have to answer the same questions about where and how much his team improved, and how much longer until it can win. Finally, if MSU can repeat its 31-23 Illinois win next week against Purdue, Spartan fans will get to see the effective offense they have been waiting for. It seemed to have turned the corner in a wild game that saw tied and the lead change hand seven times in a 40-degree rain. It was the Spartans' first Big Ten win as they improved their

record to 2-4-1 overall in the upset of seven-point favorite Illinois. But Rogers seemed to think the win was expected and didn't treat it as an upset. "It doesn't make any difference where you win when you hate to lose," a smiling Rogers said. "It was a win, a great win and we appreciate it." MSU's defense was stubborn in holding back the Fighting Illini. It gave up two touchdowns and a field goal in the first half only after fumbles by MSU's offense gave Illinois the ball with excellent field position. Another Illini field goal came after a 73-yard kick-off return to MSU's 27. The defense only yielded five yards and forced the field goal on the fourth down.

"The defense came through with a fine effort," Rogers praised. In the second half the offense made its go-ahead score with a 27-yard Hans Nielsen field goal while the defense only gave up three points. The offense played its most consistent game and had an even blend of rushing and passing. MSU picked up 207 yards rushing and 223 passing. Rich Baes gained 108 yards and had two touchdowns, while Ed Smith and Marshall Lawson both passed for over 110 yards. Lawson came into the game after Smith bruised his left shoulder and drove to the nine for a field goal and then took the team 64 yards for a clinching touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Rogers showed his wide-open offense and pulled several surprises. Both of Baes' touchdowns came on fourth-down situations. Another touchdown came on the third and eight when Smith passed to split end Eugene Byrd. Byrd caught the ball in the end zone and fell on the same blades of artificial turf as the play before as Rogers came back with the same play. Rogers even attempted two fake punts, though both attempts failed.

"I would assume they were unexpected," Rogers said, when questioned about the unconventional plays. "If you can tell what I'm going to do I'm in trouble," he said.

MSU's first touchdown came in the first quarter, when flanker Kirk Gibson caught a short pass and then sprinted diagonally across the field for a 30-yard touchdown.

Though the Spartans played a strong game, they haven't yet played as well as Rogers expects.

"I'm not pleased with the offense or defense in total, what I'm pleased with is the progress," he said.

MSU now returns home for two straight games in Spartan Stadium: with Purdue Saturday and Indiana the following week.

Cobb's catches add excitement

TOM SHANAHAN

State News Sports Writer
CAMPAIGN, Ill. — Mike Cobb's freshman year and his first Big Ten game since he moved to the All-Big Ten after his junior year last

On one pass Cobb caught the ball over the middle, ran five yards and then for excitement fumbled the ball and regained it five yards farther downfield.

Cobb's next grab was along the sideline when he made a catch a single millimeter off the ground. He was then hit late for a personal foul gaining MSU 15 more yards.

His last reception came over the middle and Cobb picked up 10 more yards, carrying the ball as three potential Illinois tacklers ricocheted off his body one after another.

"There's no doubt in my mind I have to play a great six games," Cobb said about any post-season awards and pro opportunities.

But he was also as happy as everyone else in the locker room following the win.

"This is going to give everybody a different perspective. If you win it's easier to give it more in practice," he said, obviously anxious for the next game.



There's nowhere to run for University of Illinois fullback Mike Collins as Larry Bethea (88), Craig Lonce (94), Melvin Land (47) and an unidentified

Spartan escort Collins to the ground in MSU's 31-23 victory, Saturday.

AP wirephoto

Icers roll past Bucks twice

JIM DUFRESNE

State News Sports Writer
The split series season plan worked well last night. No matter which

night a fan was at Munn Ice Arena, he still saw the MSU icers pile up eight goals and rout a helpless and bewildered OSU squad.

In true Spartan form, coach Amo Bessone's skaters took both ends of their season-opening series, rolling past the Buckeyes 8-1 on Friday night

and coming back on Saturday with another impressive 8-4 victory. "Any time you beat Ohio State twice," said Bessone, who

has never enjoyed such convincing first-series wins at MSU. "The weekend is complete."

The difference between the two games for the Spartans seemed to be in the goal. In Friday night's action, goaltender Dave Versical kicked out 31 shots and had a shutout in the making until OSU's Jim Colville scored 51 seconds into the third period.

John Szykiel took over the net for the first half of Saturday's game and after the Buckeyes opened up the game with a goal, settled down and blocked nine shots. But freshman Mark Mazzoleni found the going rough, especially halfway through the final period when OSU scored three times in four minutes.

"He didn't play that bad, we just didn't play well in front of him," Bessone said. "Plus he didn't have a chance to warm

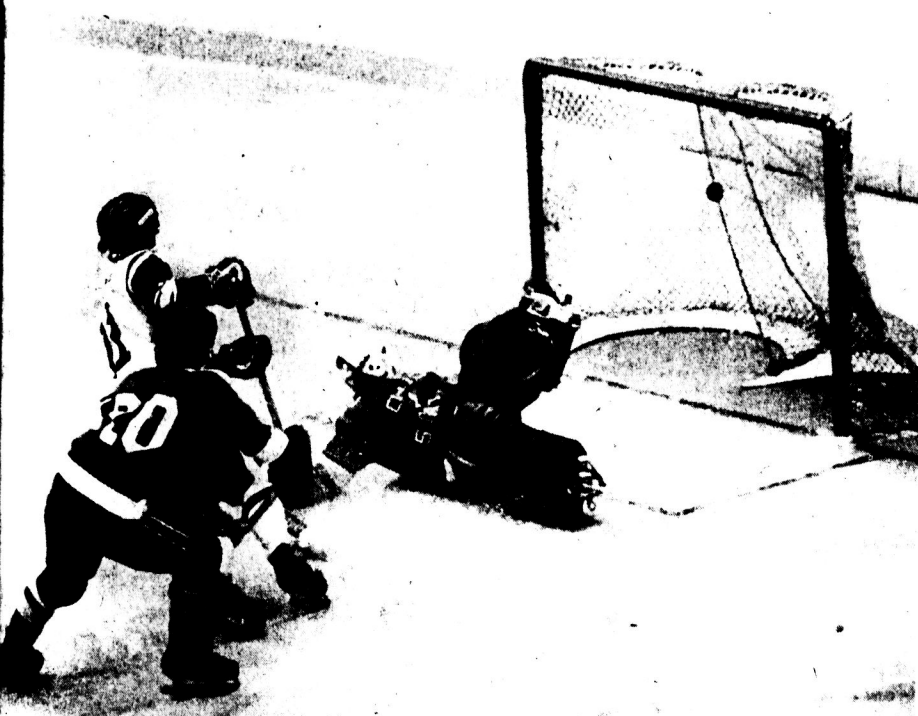
up properly."

Mazzoleni might have been a little cold on the ice, but the rest of the Spartan squad was red hot all weekend.

MSU jumped on the Buckeyes for five goals in the first two periods of the opening game. Dave Kelly, Joey Campbell and Kevin Coughlin accounted for three of them and Jim Cunningham and Paul Klasinski of Bessone's freshman line scored the other two.

The third member of that line, Russ Welch, scored in the final period and assisted on Klasinski's second goal of the night to complete the Spartan scoring spree.

Two-year lettermen Pat Betterly, Jim Johnson and Rob Harris each picked up a goal and Mark DeCenzo, who scored twice all last season, finished the night with a hat-trick.



State News: Maggie Walker

Left winger Mark DeCenzo slips past OSU defenseman Bob Zanella and fires the puck past

goalie Scott Doggett to notch one-third of his hat trick in the Spartans 8-4 win, Saturday.

Hockey players take four this weekend

By CATHY CHOWN

State News Sports Writer

MSU volleyball team continues to knock 'em down on the Big Ten championship, as the team won four of five in action last weekend.

Coach Annelies Knoppers was not completely satisfied with the team's performance, especially on Saturday. "We did not play well Saturday — we were just outplayed by the teams," she said. However, she said the team played well in its best-of-five match against Illinois State University, in front of a "parent's night" crowd at the Women's IM main gym.

The MSU team sponsored a "Jump for Inches" before the game to raise money for a trip to the UCLA volleyball tournament. The squad needs approximately \$5,000 to go to the tournament, and Knoppers said, "The varsity and junior varsity teams, about \$1,000 was

raised in the "Jump for Inches."

On Friday, the Spartans faced OSU and downed the Buckeyes in two games 15-10, 15-10. Southern Illinois University was the next victim that night, losing 15-4, 17-19 and 15-6.

MSU beat Eastern Michigan University Saturday 15-10 and 15-2, and went on to knock down Central Michigan University 15-9 and 16-14. However, MSU was stopped in the third match against Waterloo 10-15, 15-8 and 15-6.

Senior player Laura Peterson expressed disappointment with the squad's 25-5 season record, saying, "We haven't played up to our ability this year, but so far our schedule has been much tougher than last year's."

MSU will travel to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend, with hopes of defending its Big Ten championship. The Spartans won the Big Ten in Minneapolis, Minn., last fall, after winning six straight games for the title.

Lindsay breaks record but EMU beats MSU

Herb Lindsay, rebounding from last week's loss to U-M's Greg Meyer, set a new course record at Eastern Michigan University and captured the 1,000-meter race in 30:08.4.

But other than that, there was little coach Jim Gibbard could cheer about as his Spartan harriers lost to EMU Saturday 26-31.

"We should have beaten them," Gibbard said. "But Jeff Pullen, who is usually our No. 2 man, was sick and had five EMU runners place ahead of him."

Pullen, who had a touch of the flu and a temperature, finished ninth in the meet with the time of 31:46. That made Stan Mavis MSU's No. 2 man with his fourth-place, 30:59 time while Paul Morrison was fifth and Mike Solis was 12th.

"You can't blame Jeff for the meet," the Spartan coach said. "He was running with a temperature and was lucky to be in the meet."

MSU, which is now 3-3 overall, will travel to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, this weekend for its final meet before the

Big Ten championships.

"We are going to try to finish this season with a winning record," Gibbard said, "and that means a victory at Miami."

Team wins two games

The MSU women's field hockey team stretched their winning streak to six games by recording two shutouts in action Friday in Kalamazoo.

The Spartans rolled over Eastern Illinois University 5-0 and put forth a strong second-half effort to get by Illinois State University 2-0, raising their season record to 8-2.

Mary Newton and Nancy Lyons led the EIU victory with two goals each. Nancy Reed and Kathy Eritano tallied the ISU scores.

The squad will attempt to further its win streak today when it plays at Central Michigan University.



Edward L. Ronders

OSU under investigation

A conflict.

That's what is presently going on in the investigation of OSU football recruiting practices as a result of stories appearing in this newspaper in August.

The clash is "how can a reporter be a part of an investigation, yet remain objective about reporting same?"

The only guide to follow is one's principles, and the hell with criticism.

Allow this explanation.

Thursday past I received a phone call from Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten. Duke was on campus and requested a meeting with me for the purpose of gaining information regarding stories about recruiting irregularities by the OSU football machine.

The commissioner also requested that I keep our meeting in the strictest of confidence, which I did.

Following our two-and-a-half-hour conclave with myself, Duke, Gerald Coy, State News general manager, and an investigator from the NCAA present, I had second thoughts about keeping the meeting a secret from the public.

Friday morning, I called Duke with some further details pertinent to OSU, and told him that I really couldn't keep the secret forever. Sooner or later, someone in the media was going to inquire about the latest on OSU and I had to tell the truth. Duke said he understood.

That solved part of the conflict for me.

The remaining conflict concerns how much to divulge about the contents of our meeting. Principle dictates that I reveal only that which would allow the investigation to continue without hindrance. Duke and the NCAA both have a job to do: ascertain the truth.

And my job as a reporter is not to judge either Woody Hayes or the extent of any possible penalty against his Buckeyes.

The Thursday meeting gave forth some good vibrations in this opinion. To explain, neither Duke nor the gentleman from the NCAA seemed to just gloss over the details presented about the Buckeyes.

Both were sincerely interested in getting at the truth of the matter. If they weren't sincere in their efforts, they could have tried to discredit the documents and information I presented.

This is not to say that there were no disagreements between us. Prior to presenting details, I had to tell Wayne Duke what I thought of him and his lack of action regarding Hayes' physical abuse of myself and several others during the past several years.

The commissioner was advised, in no uncertain terms, that I had lost a great deal of respect for him, both as a man and athletic administrator because of his lack of courage to chastise Hayes for his actions.

Duke's response was that he felt Hayes' attempt to choke me was an institutional matter between OSU and the coach.

I told him that was more or less a cop-out, considering there is a Big Ten regulation governing the conduct of conference coaches, officials, etc. He replied, "Apparently, you and I interpret the rules differently." We sure do, Wayne.

The other point of contention between Duke and myself was his denial that Woody had turned in MSU's program. He berated me and the State News for not reporting John Dewey's comments prior to the OSU-MSU game stating that Hayes was not the one. Finally I interrupted and stated that I had asked Hayes that very question in Chicago and he never responded.

Not small points of contention, to be sure, but I can live with them.

As stated before, both Duke and the NCAA sleuth were earnest in their efforts. In turn, I gave them written documentation relating to two specific alleged violations.

Also provided (with their permission) were the names of my sources: the former high school coach who was given money twice for taking prospects to Columbus, the player who received \$50 from Woody, the player who was offered a free Rose Bowl trip by Hayes, the former player who was promised, "You'll never have to worry about anything again" by an OSU booster if the player enrolled at OSU.

Ironically, neither Duke nor the NCAA will ever release those names. However, they will be forwarded to Hayes and OSU, and it's up to their discretion to make the names public.

Also, I supplied a list of other possible violations by Hayes and Buckeye boosters. The majority of them were tips, but there was too much of a repetitive pattern to just disregard them.

One such tip allowed an indication of the status of the investigation. Friday morning I called Duke with the name of a player who apparently received an illegal inducement while being recruited by OSU. While I talked with Duke, he expressed a desire to sit down with me in the future and talk about athletics in general. He also wished to relate that the Big Ten had not been sitting idle in the OSU case.

Finally, to perhaps place perspective on the entire matter, Buckeye officials have not come out publicly and denied specific charges, such as the payoff of police officers, coaches loaning cars, etc.

The reason they haven't is because they can't. And Wayne Woodrow Hayes knows it.

Senior honored by state group

An MSU student was one of five Michigan citizens honored for contributing to international understanding and enhancing the role of Michigan in the world Sunday night.

D. Maria F. Dempainen, a senior majoring in psychology and president of the Mortar Board honorary society, received the Performing Arts Award for promoting international goodwill through cultural exchange.

The awards ceremony, held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, was the kick-off of the International Week displays, festivals and dinners.

A former resident of Colombia, Kempainen was responsible for the first tour of the National Ballet de Colombia in 1975.

Kempainen said the tour was the culmination of five years of voluntary work and cited her husband, MSU and the respective embassies as providing considerable assistance in the project.

Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton, wife of the University president, was an inspiration, Kempainen said.

Kempainen has also interviewed notable persons in the United States for publication in Colombian newspapers.

Other local persons cited for awards by the Michigan International Council included Talbert Abrams of Lansing, who is chairperson of the board of the

Abrams Aerial Survey Corp., and a philanthropist, explorer and aviator. Abrams received the Business-Industry Award.

C. Dale Ball of East Lansing, director of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, received the Government Award; Marie J. Cady of Grand Rapids, executive secretary of the Grand Rapids World Affairs Council, received the Community Service Award and Gene R. Duckworth of Mount Pleasant, who is chairperson of the Humanities Division of Delta College, received the Education Award.

Certificates of leadership or recognition were awarded to 44 other persons.



Carla Johnson, an MSU graduate in Art who has been touring the country for three years playing

pool, lines up a shot Saturday at the Women's Professional Billiards Alliance tournament.

Aide's parking request refused

(continued from page 1)

"The area around Owen all doesn't have any extra parking," Bissell said.

To use O lot by Owen Graduate Center, a permit is required for any time. Other parking in the area is open to students after 6 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday.

Beattie said that she wants a permit for O lot because the other parking spaces are usually taken.

Terry Davis, transportation program manager with the Office of Special Programs, said that he thought the request was legitimate, though it should be restricted to Beattie's needs as an attendant.

"There is a real problem with getting attendants in the first place," he said. "She shouldn't be walking at 11:30 at night."

John Nashar, chairperson of the traffic committee, and a student member of the subcommittee which reviews appeals, said that the criteria used for deciding appeals has been "pretty consistent."

"It has been a traditionally unwritten policy that a young lady working late at night can park her car with a permit," he said.

Nashar stressed that he did not want to be misquoted because parking in certain areas at night does require a permit.

The appeal of Beattie's permit request has not been decided on because Jeff Knoll, who requested the special permit, was unable to meet with the committee at the scheduled time because of illness.

Beattie said that during summer term she received \$30 worth of parking tickets for illegal parking while she was working.

South African director to talk on student action

A student leader from South Africa will give a talk sponsored by the African Studies Center and the Southern Africa Liberation Committee at 4 p.m. Tuesday in B-102 Wells Hall.

Jeff Dumo Baqwa will discuss the recent attempts by students to overthrow the white minority regime in South Africa.

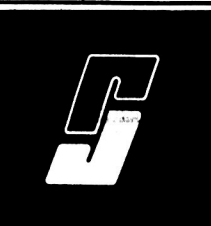
Baqwa was born in Marian Hill, Natal, and received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Fort Hare. While studying for his honors degree in 1972, he walked out following his leadership of a student strike there.

As director of literacy, Baqwa served in the South African Student Organisation. He has worked closely with the Black Consciousness movement in organizations like the Black

Community Programme and Black People's Convention. In September 1973, he was banned and restricted in the Transkei, a homeland reserved for black Africans by the apartheid government in South Africa.

Baqwa left South Africa in 1974 for Gaborone, Botswana, where he is now living and working in exile. Currently he is director of projects with the Southern Africa Student Movement.

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for Mayor Tom Bradley's Office of Urban Development

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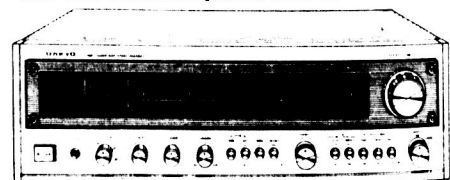
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MHESA supporting Proposal B

by GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer
The Michigan Higher Education Students Assn. (MHESA) has thrown its support behind Proposal B on the Nov. 2 ballot. The proposal would allow 18-year-olds to run for the state legislature.

on the proposal, Kenneth Penokie, MHESA director, said. MHESA is an organization of students from Michigan colleges and universities and has the direct support of about 10 Michigan colleges. "It goes right to the whole idea of recognizing that 18-year-olds are adults," Penokie said. "If they're adults, let's treat them like adults."

mandate." He said the proposal merely gives those voters under the age of 21 the opportunity to run if they feel qualified. "If he (the candidate) is not mature enough, he's not going to get elected," Penokie said. Lowering the age to 18 would allow more students to run for the legislature, he said, and thus give better representation to students.

involvement on the part of students, Penokie said. He said most polls and statistics show there is not a high rate of voter turnout among students. However, he said, "If these people know they can elect someone with their viewpoint maybe they'll get out and vote."

cludes Eastern, Western Michigan and Michigan Technological universities, Lake Superior State College and Oakland, Lansing and Kalamazoo Valley community colleges. "MSU," Penokie said, "chose not to join us last year."

Report criticizes county hiring practices

(continued from page 1)
Though EOC gave guidelines for an affirmative action plan to the Ingham County Personnel Committee last May, no action has been taken by the personnel committee. The report, EOC criticized the delay: "The committee can only assume that the delay is deliberate and the intention is not to bring the report out of committee."

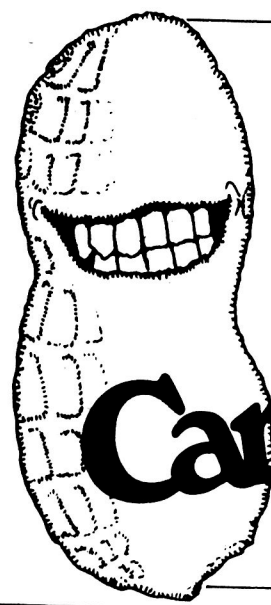
increased their annual average wage by \$4,415 from \$7,880 in 1974, the greatest increase for any group. As of April, the average wage of black females was \$12,034 compared to the average wage of white males of \$13,133, the highest income group, closing a wage gap of \$2,400 in 1974 to \$1,099.

Ford's shoes in store display

AKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Halsey wants everyone to "out and vote" next month, he's putting a pair of presidential shoes in his store.

"We got several calls from the White House today that the shoes are being shipped to my store," Halsey said Wednesday.

Halsey, who owns Jensen's Boot Shop, plans to put President Ford's shoes in his display window alongside a sign reading, "step out and vote Nov. 2."



Tonight, EPILOG, the bi-weekly news series, delves into the world of presidential politics. A special EPILOG survey and observations by some learned locals are raised in a fast-paced hour tonight at 8 on you local Michigan State Radio Network affiliate 640AM

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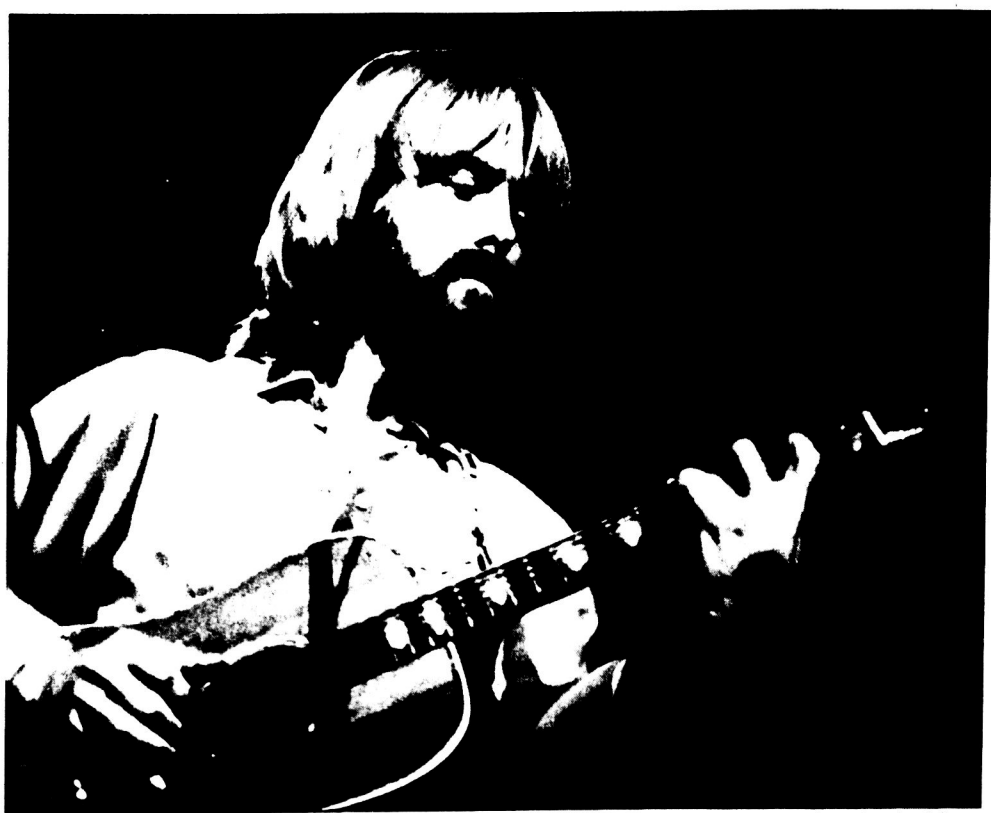
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State News: Leo Salinas

SHOW 'DELIGHTFUL, DISAPPOINTING'

Inadequacies mar concert

By PATRICIA LACROIX

State News Reviewer

"If you want to make a living, then you've got to put on a good show." Songster Michael Murphey said this himself in the form of lyrics to his song "Sooter" during his nearly sold-out appearance Thursday at the Michigan Theatre.

Well, if this is true, (speaking strictly through analogies,) then Murphey must be considered only as a member of that ever-growing middle class. His show, consisting of both new and older material, delightful as it was in some regards, also had some very real, very annoying and very disappointing inherent inadequacies.

Even though Murphey's stop in Lansing was only the third appearance on his current tour, his voice showed an annoying raspiness and scratchiness that most Murphey fans are not used to hearing from an artist most frequently described as a "nature" singer. At times, the notes which he hit were just plain off, a condition that Murphey fans have never heard on his albums.

Murphey began his show with one of his most popular numbers, "Carolina in the Pines," and during the introduction he reminded the rowdy audience that "this is not a kiddie concert."

Bravo, Murphey: because the introduction of this song was, as it later turned out, was one of the best moments of the show. The piano in the introduction, played by keyboards master Jack Murphey, was truly delightful, and it served as an excellent showcase for his talents.

Unfortunately, the raspiness of Murphey's voice tended to drown out any impact of this bit of instrumentality, as it also destroyed many of the other numbers' effectiveness of the show.

One of the most frustrating inadequacies of the show was the length of it. "The Amazing Rhythm Aces," the opening band, played for at least an

hour, and approximately 45 minutes was required to switch their equipment over to Murphey's. Since there was another Murphey show scheduled for 10:30 that same night, the performer was limited by force to playing only a 40-minute 7:30 p.m. show, plus a 15-minute encore. Surprisingly, the adoring and all-admiring audience either didn't seem to mind this length or didn't notice it, since its applause was as inspired as any could have been.

Murphey also introduced many of his songs from his newest album, "Flowing Free Forever," which has yet to be

released due to what Murphey termed a "bureaucratic screw-up." It appears that this album will follow much in the tradition of his earlier works, including hard-rocking number such as his popular "Geronimo's Cadillac."

The title cut from his new album was also one of the highlights in the Murphey show. In the introduction to this song, Murphey explained that his inspiration came from a recent visit to a Navajo Indian valley. It was here, he explained, he learned that the essence of the earth as well as man was a flowing one, and the only difference between man

and water was that man "flowed" more slowly than water.

"The Amazing Rhythm Aces" did particularly well in their moment of glory; they seemed to hold the audience in the palms of their hands through their performance.

Their presentations of their current AM radio hits, "My Soul Cries Out For You" and "Third Rate Romance, Low Rent Rendezvous," especially brought approval from the audience, while the group also played other, less known songs of the same, persistently high quality.

TECHNICALLY STRIPPED OF DELICACY, SPARKLE

Musical smiles, not richly

By PETER J. VACCARO

State News Reviewer

The Lecture Concert Series last Thursday evening gave East Lansing its first local production of the much-acclaimed Stephen Sondheim musical, "A Little Night Music."

The play has earned a reputation nearly unprecedented in the world of American musical theater. Its Broadway production received six Tony Awards, three Drama Desk Awards and the coveted New York Drama Critics' Circle Award. The play has enjoyed equal success and respect on the London stage, and its film adaptation is nearing completion in Vienna, with Elizabeth Taylor in the role of the lovely Desiree Armfeldt.

Further, "A Little Night Music," along with Sondheim's earlier "Follies" and "Company," has revitalized interest in the musical play in an era when the American musical has suffered in quality, style and theatrical innovation. And the play has well served to secure Stephen Sondheim the reputation of America's most gifted current composer/lyricist for the musical stage, placing him in the company of such prior greats as Cole Porter, Noel Coward and Lorenz Hart.

All of which is good reason to bring the play to the MSU campus in a professional production. But the production was uneven, and however charming at times, at times sadly disappointing.

Julie Wilson, featured actress, is a lovely and gracious performer with a sultry, dark singing voice. She has a sense for comedy, but the role

requires more. There was little compassion for her Desiree; and the character's great second-act moment, marked by the bittersweet "Send In the Clowns," was, however pretty, lacking the pathos the moment deserves.

Supporting leads were generally fine, most notably Donna Liggitt Formes and the flighty and confused young wife, Anne; Richard Cooper Bayne as her frustrated husband Fredrik; and Fran Stevens as a charming Madame Armfeldt. And the important chorus of four, sung and acted by Harrison Somers, Patti Allison, Michael Hayward Jones and Marsha Bagwell, were thoroughly delightful — all in fine voice, all with great presence.

The production suffered most in its technical and visual aspects. Paul de Pass' sets were void of any grace or charm or intimacy, so much so, in fact, that they called attention to themselves for general dullness and lack of imagination. The play is thematically and musically light and bright and delicate. Why shroud it in bulky set pieces of shadowy mauve and brown? The play deserves spectacle. Why strip it bare? The problems are not those that a touring company must fall victim to.

But in spite of production problems, The Lecture Concert Series deserves to be complimented for its choice in bringing "A Little Night Music" to Michigan State. The play deserves to be seen and the music deserves to be heard, and Lecture Concert has given us that opportunity.

Murphey: man and nature flowing free with life, music

By JOHN CASEY

In a small dressing room beneath the Michigan Theatre stage, within the catacombs that once housed the vaudeville stars of the 1920s and '30s, sits an intense man. He is an interpreter of a music few of us hear, the sounds flowing from nature and those that create our everyday existence.

He is also a musician who intertwines a response to the need for protection of our precious resources within the framework of his artistry. With his piercing, steel blue eyes that reflect a peaceful

"The college audience tends to be more alert to the lyrics and the meaning of the song... the general audience absorbs it like a wall of sound — sort of a visceral reaction — which is just as valid as an intellectual reaction..."

existence in the mountains of Colorado, the dressing room lights reflect off his striking blond hair as he prepares for another night of taking it to the audience.

"The world is a songwriter, and I'm just a damn good stenographer." That damn good stenographer is Michael Murphey. SN: Your new album, "Flowing Free Forever," will be released shortly. Does it vary much from the prior five albums?

MM: It comes from the same place, inspirationally, as the rest of the stuff does. It's all music about my experiences in the wilderness or visiting different Indian reservations or thoughts I have on these subjects. The other side of the coin is that (on) the album I use more production stuff just because I picked that up and I'm no longer working with my old producer, Bob Johnston. I left him and started producing my own music because I'm far enough down the road now and it was time for me to take control of my own destiny, for better or for worse, musically.

SN: The onomatopoeia of the title, "Flowing Free Forever," is really quite beautiful, it does exactly what it states — it flows. Are all the songs on the album originals of yours?

MM: There are two songs that are not originals by me. One was written by Steve Fromholz and the other one was written by Sam Broussard, the guy who plays lead guitar in the band, Sam's tune is called "Yellow House." The rest are all originals and all fairly recent, in fact quite recent. I wrote a lot of them this summer while I was visiting down in Navajo country.

SN: I feel that you have tapped a vein in the pulse of nature and you really live for that, which is the beauty of your artistry. You have taken something as beautifully basic as nature and expressed the beauty contained within it. Is that an accurate assumption of this man to his music?

MM: I think (renowned naturalist) John Muir was the greatest man the United States has ever produced, I think he was our greatest hero. He was a quiet, dignified man, but somewhat of a hermit, and I admire him; he's my hero. I look up to him and I think he was so far ahead of his time that he has been missed because we

still haven't yet caught up with what he really had to say. Muir not only that nature is valuable to us in terms of resources, but the small part of what he said and that's the small part we remember. We are a very economic-minded nation; we think in terms of our resources and most of the ecology push is stated in how much is it going to make us. The second and most important part is that Muir felt a strong spiritual thing that people needed from nature, he didn't tell everyone to move out of the city or that cities were bad. He felt we needed the open spaces, not for resources, we don't need great pine tree forests, but wilderness, wild places that would never be used for anything but to experience them. For me, the great heroes that America has produced have been the environmentalists; I'm patriotic to them and not the other military and bureaucratic minds we have praised.

SN: Like Michigan, Colorado has a bottle bill proposal on its books. Have you taken a stand on that issue?

MM: I've involved myself so thoroughly with the environmental safeguards amendment that I've kind of let it go, although I'm a strong supporter of what's going on and I really believe in it. It probably pass in Colorado but we felt the more marginal issue was nuclear power because it was defeated in California, primarily to the advertising and not the people.

SN: So you perceive a difference between the college audience and a general audience?

MM: The college audience tends to be more alert to the lyrics and the meaning of the song; the general audience absorbs it like a wall of sound, — sort of a visceral reaction — which is just as valid as an intellectual reaction.

"For me, the great heroes that America has produced have been the environmentalists. I'm patriotic to that and not the other military and bureaucratic minds we have praised..."

SN: What does the rest of 1976 look like for Michael Murphey? MM: I'm not going to put so much emphasis into touring as I did in making my new album. I'm going to be staying around here and write there instead of writing on the road. I think about like the songs that I write when I'm free of business obligations and distractions. The tour ends on Dec. 6 and I won't go back until six months later.

SN: Are you still working on that book of yours about life experiences?

MM: Yes, I'll be working on that, my experiences on reservation and what ancient Indian ideas have done for me as a man to absorb them as a white man. I think no American experience would be complete, living in this country, without understanding about the people who grew up right out of the ground we're standing on. This is really important to me and I'm going to put a lot of time into this book.

Horowitz cancels MSU piano recital due to bad cold; to perform in Mo

By DANIEL HERMAN

State News Reviewer

Sunday's Vladimir Horowitz recital has been rescheduled for May 8 at 4 p.m.

Horowitz's Steinway, flown in from New York, sits on the stage of the University Auditorium, but Horowitz will not be here to play. The Lecture-Concert Series office announced Friday at 3 p.m. that Horowitz had postponed his concert because of a severe cold.

Ticket refunds begin today at 1 p.m. at the Union Ticket Office, and will continue until Nov. 3. Those who purchased tickets through the mail should mail them back with a refund request.

New tickets for the rescheduled recital will go on sale sometime in April.

Rumors had circulated prior to the postponement that Horowitz was not pleased with ticket sales.

Kenneth Beachler, director of the Lecture-Concert Series said, "Horowitz was very displeased with the fact that his concert did not sell out by the first day. His manager called the Union Ticket Office two sales. We had sold about 3,300 tickets by late Friday (the Auditorium seats about 3,600) and we probably would have

sold out."

Shaw Concerts, Horowitz' booking agency, said Horowitz is genuinely sick with a fever in excess of 100 degrees.

Horowitz is notoriously fussy about his health, and he describes his typical day as "very funny." He described his schedule to the New York Times: "First of all, I go to sleep very late, and I get up very late — around eleven or twelve. Then I have breakfast, which consists of a piece of chicken, three slices of bread and lots of honey. I eat no meat, only poultry and fish, and I never have coffee or tea, and I never touch alcohol."

Horowitz also tours with his own cook and an assortment of gadgets to purify water. He said he never eats in restaurants.

ment was basically one of understanding. About 100 people showed up at the auditorium and many traveled several hundred miles to see Horowitz perform. Mary Shanks, who flew in from Clinton, commented, "I can sympathize with Mr. Horowitz. He is not a young man (he is 72) and I am sorry he is sick."

When the concert goes on, he was asked if they would return May 8 to see Horowitz in concert, the unanimous answer was "yes!"



Vladimir Horowitz who is 72, has not appeared in concert at MSU since 1953. Patrons were disappointed, but understanding when Horowitz cancelled Sunday's concert because of a severe cold.

BUONO APPETITO

Authentic Italian Sandwiches & Dinners
Eat Here or Takeout

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
BEEF RAVIOLI DINNER
with Garlic Bread

99¢

Mon. - Thurs.: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday: 12 noon - 11 p.m.

1045 E. GRAND RIVER at GUNSON PH. 337-9549

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present

STEVE
GOODMAN
plus NATIVE SONS

OCT. 29th
Shows at
8 & 10:30
in McDonel Kiva

University Theatre

"a contemporary view of the Oedipus myth"

ARENA THEATRE
OCTOBER 28-31
NOVEMBER 3-6
8:15 PM
355-0148

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INFERNAL
MACHINE**

michigan state university

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ONE WEEK ONLY! **THE BIG BUS**

Times: 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Twilite: 5:45, 8:15

ONE WEEK ONLY! **SEVEN BEAUTIES**

Times: 6:00, 8:00
Twilite: 5:30, 8:00

ONE WEEK ONLY! **BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR**

Times: 6:00, 8:00
Twilite: 5:30, 8:00

ONE WEEK ONLY! **SILENT MOVIE**

Times: 6:00, 8:00
Twilite: 5:30, 8:00

Read The Monday Specials In Today's Classified Section

Automotive

DATSUN 1200 1973. 48,000 miles. 4 speed. Good condition. \$1595. Phone 627-2372. 8-11-3 (12)

FIAT 1973 Sports Spider. 44,000 miles. good condition. Phone 1-517-426-5894 collect after 6 p.m. 6-10-28 (14)

Mr. Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

FIREBIRD, 1974 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM, very good condition. Must sell 485-2966. 8-10-28 (15)

FORD SUPER Van 1974. 30,000 miles. ET mags, radials, AM/FM. \$3400 or 7 349-2845 after 5 p.m. 8-10-29 (15)

GREMLIN X 1971. Grey and black. Standard shift, good condition. 9885. Phone 489-4630. 8-10-26 (13)

IMPALA 1970. Excellent body and motor. New exhaust, AM/FM. \$850. 357-1140. 4-10-26 (12)

LEMAN 1967. Automatic, 60,000 miles. Mechanically excellent. Clean interior. 351-6958 after 5:30 p.m. 8-10-29 (12)

MERCEDES 220 1971. AM/FM, air, 49,000 miles. Best offer over \$5000. 355-8181. 10-25 (12)

MERCURY COUGAR 1970. Automatic, radio, runs good, power steering/brakes. \$375. 625-3112. 8-10-29 (12)

MGB-GT, 1967. Special edition model. Engine, A-1 condition. \$1,200. 882-6166. 8-10-27 (12)

MGB 1975 Roadster. Excellent condition and loaded. Call Craig Gibson at 627-9973 and leave a message. Z-5-10-29 (16)

MUSTANG II 1974 Silver Mach I 2.8 liter, 4 speed transmission, power steering, steel belted radials, 34,000 miles. Sharp. \$2250. 353-7915 anytime. 8-10-29 (22)

MUSTANG 1975. 20,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. \$3,500. Excellent condition. 355-8148. X-5-10-26 (14)

OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan 1971. Low mileage, factory air, cruise control, 6-way seat, clean. 1 owner. \$1,650. 484-5856. 3-10-26 (19)

OPEL G.T. 1972. Must sell immediately. Call 484-1617 or 627-3026 evenings. 10-10-25 (12)

PINTO 1973 station wagon. 4 speed, air conditioned, 39,000 miles. \$1,600. 349-4456. 8-11-12 (12)

PINTO WAGEN 1975. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission, tinted glass. \$3,000. 355-8148. after 5 p.m. 5-10-25 (15)

PLYMOUTH FURY II, 1969. Good body, good engine, good deal. Call 484-2246. 8-10-28 (12)

PONTIAC LAMANS 1968. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Best offer. 351-0004 mornings/evenings. 10-11-4 (12)

SAAB 1969, 96V-4, excellent condition. Good winter car. 676-2336 after 5 p.m. 8-10-25 (12)

TORINO 1970 2-door. 8 cylinder, snow tires, \$700. Runs great. 355-9757. X-6-10-28 (12)

VEGA 1974 Hatchback. Radio, automatic, new brakes/exhaust system. 36,000 miles. 484-3849. 5-10-29 (12)

VEGA, 1976. Only 600 miles. Stick, radio. \$850 off sticker price. 332-3936. 3-10-27 (12)

VEGA WAGON 1973. Blue, new engine, good body, radials, good mileage. 882-2773. X-5-10-25 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971. Powder blue, remanufactured engine, warranty 3,000 miles or 90 days. Very clean and sharp. See at IMPORT AUTO. 485-2047. C-8-10-29 (22)

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1968. Good running condition. Snow tires included. \$550. 351-6575. 6-10-26 (12)

VW 1965. \$150, in running condition. Good gas mileage. Call 353-2842. 8-11-3 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 bus. Fully equipped for camping. Good condition. \$1095. Phone 372-8130. 6-10-28 (12)

VW 1972 Red 4 speed, with stereo. Clean. \$1250. 694-6517 after 6 p.m. 8-11-3 (12)

VW BEETLE 1969. Excellent running condition, 58,000 miles, new muffler and exhaust system. \$650. 372-8790. 8-11-3 (15)

VW BUS. 1971. Excellent buy. Must sell. \$1150. Ask for Jay, 351-4490. 6-10-26 (12)

VW 1968 Fastback. Runs great, body good. New exhaust, tune-up. \$580. 484-3606. 8-11-2 (12)

Automotive

VW CAMP Mobile 1971. New engine, good body, pop top, fully equipped. 355-6205. 6-10-25 (13)

VW FASTBACK 1967. Rebuilt engine, good transportation, needs muffler. \$450. 337-9697/355-8448. 6-10-26 (12)

Motorcycles

B.M.W. 1973, 600 cc. Perfect condition, new parts, extras, best offer. 355-7599, 332-0422. 8-10-26 (12)

SPORTSTER 1969. Good condition, must sell fast \$1200/best offer. 393-7315. 6-11-1 (12)

TRIUMPH 650 road bike, 1969. Absolutely mint condition, 7,000 miles. First \$800. 484-2266. 3-10-26 (14)

HONDA 350 1973. Good condition, must sell, \$500/best offer. 353-1415. 8-11-2 (12)

HONDA STEPTHROUGH 50 cc. Excellent condition. \$175. Phone 485-5384 or 485-0823. 6-10-29 (12)

Auto Service

IF YOU have any automotive parts you'd like to sell (like snow tires) and your price is \$50 or less - Our Econoline Ad can help. 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647 NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. 8-11-1 (12)

NEED A good used tire? Over 400 in stock, priced from \$4. All tires mounted free. PENNELL SALES. 482-5818. 5-10-27 (19)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-29 (20)

JUNK CARS wanted. Pay top dollar. Also take model wrecks. 489-3080. C-8-10-29 (11)

LIFETIME GUARANTEED exhaust systems for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-12-10-29 (24)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR. Also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash in carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. 0-10-10-29 (37)

Aviation

MANTA WING hanglider. 18 foot standard wing. Colorful dacron sail includes prone harness. \$450. Call Dan 353-6400 or 393-5962 after 6 p.m. S-5-10-28 (21)

Employment

MEN/WOMEN - make money before Christmas. Everything supplied. BT, P.O. Box 352, Kansas City, MO 64141 Z-10-11-5 (16)

AIRLINE TICKETING - minimum one year experience necessary. Part time now to develop a new travel agency then build up to a full time position if desired. 487-8643 after 5 p.m. 8-11-3 (29)

SANTA CLAUS needed. Must love children. Job related experience helpful. Beginning November 26th thru December 25th. 25 hours a week. Open schedule. Salary negotiable 489-2435. 5-10-29 (25)

AUTO WASH/gas pumpers. Part full time, open 7 days, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Male, female, retirees call OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, INC., October 26-28, 351-3130, 8-5 p.m. for appointments. Z-3-10-27 (25)

CHRISTMAS SALES help. We will be taking applications for part and full time Christmas sales help Monday and Tuesday, October 25-26. 2-4 p.m. Apply in person ROGERS DISTRIBUTING, 3301 East Michigan, Lansing. 2-10-26 (32)

WOMAN WANTED to make dinner for two elementary students in exchange for own room and share home near Meijers. Parents work late. 349-9486. 5-10-29 (23)

STAFF ACCOUNT for CPA office. Federal, state, and payroll tax experience required. Financial institution or insurance experience helpful. Pension plan and hospitalization, parking provided. 484-1379. 6-10-28 (25)

DRUMMER WANTED for working band. Call 351-0614 anytime. 6-10-28 (12)

WAITRESS: NEAT and attractive. Nights and weekends, full and part time. Apply DISPATCH, 3004 West Main. Phone 489-8765 6-10-25 (18)

GUITARIST WANTED for established band. Phone 489-4684 after 5 p.m. 8-11-2 (12)

Employment

WANTED: ORGAN player with equipment for established group. Call 1-684-1251 before 1 p.m. or 1-895-5003 after 10 p.m. 10-10-26 (16)

TWELVE MALES MSU students for small group supervised male genital and rectal examinations. Friday, November 5, Monday, November 8, 2 shifts, 1-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. Call Holly Holdman, 353-4735, COLLEGE OF OSTEO-PATHIC MEDICINE. 3-10-27 (31)

TYPIST: ACCURATE typist needed, 12 noon-8:30 p.m. to operate word processing equipment. Will train, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call 374-8979. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-10-29 (28)

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. Sell business supplies to local businesses. Must be neat appearing and able to devote 20 hours/week. Call me and we will see if we can benefit each other. COMBINED BUSINESS SUPPLIES. 487-6820. 5-10-29 (36)

FULL TIME Secretary needed for property management company. Married preferred. Phone 332-0111 OR 5-10-29 (12)

OVERSEAS JOBS summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490 Berkeley California 94704. Z-20-11-16 (32)

DISHWASHER - PART time. Will work around class schedule. EMIL'S WEST. 625 West Saginaw. Apply weekdays 2-5 p.m. 489-5755. 4-10-25 (17)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Personal aides for male student Handicappers residing in Owen Hall. Call 353-9642. 8-11-2 (14)

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding. Some sales, management, promotional experience. Call 372-1046 4-6 p.m. Z-3-10-26 (12)

WAITRESSES, APPLY in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-11-2 (11)

NEED SIX men, neat appearance with compact car for parcels deliveries. Good pay, available daily. 1-9 Write today, Mr. Grisham, Box 1825, East Lansing, 48823. 2-10-25 (25)

ROOM in deluxe townhouse for desperately needed live in babysitter for second grader. Watch before and after school and occasional evenings. Will also consider babysitter, housekeeper. Must be dependable and like kids. Reply to Box B-2, in care of State News Classified Department. 8-10-29 (42)

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. \$4.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-10-29 (12)

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED immediately. Prefer some clientele. Call Cindy, 332-4314 or 339-9928. 10-11-1 (12)

AVON - LOOKING for part time opportunity. Sell famous products, set your own schedule and earn money. 482-6893. 22-10-29 (17)

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. 0-21-10-29 (16)

MODELS WANTED. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

MASSAGES WANTED. We will train. \$8.00 per hour 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS available in busy association headquarters. General secretarial skills including excellent spelling and language abilities necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location, call Monday-Friday, 374-8979 Equal Opportunity Employment. 6-10-27 (33)

TV AND stereo repairman needed! Experience necessary. Hours flexible. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-11-10-29 (17)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-11-10-29 (44)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-10-29 (12)

Apartment

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Haslett Rd. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-9-10-29 (12)

Apartment

TWO MAN, one bedroom unit. Furnished, five blocks from campus. Heat and water furnished, air conditioning, heated pool. Immediate occupancy. \$218. 9 month lease; \$198 1 year lease. 745 Burcham Drive. Phone 351-3118. 0-8-10-25 (33)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Neat, clean, utilities paid. Near Sparrow. \$155/month. 332-1095 evenings. 0-14-10-29 (13)

ENGINEER SEEKS grad or professional to share luxurious house on lake. \$235 per month. 651-6338; 372-3610 ext 492. 8-11-1 (18)

LCC NEAR, female non-smoker wanted to share apartment in December. \$72.50. 487-2301 3-10-25 (13)

ANDREA HILLS Brand new, five minutes to campus. One and two bedrooms, some furnished from \$169. Phone 351-6866; 332-1334. 5-10-27 (20)

CEDAR VILLAGE - one female needed beginning November 15 or December. Call 332-6758. 6-10-28 (12)

TWO BEDROOM Duplex, one mile from campus, \$189/month. Call after 6 p.m. 332-2110. 8-11-2 (13)

THREE BEDROOM duplex: near campus, partly furnished, parking facilities. 351-7026, after 5 p.m. 5-10-28 (12)

ONE OR two males for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-6-10-29 (12)

FIVE ROOM upstairs apartment. Unfurnished except for appliances. Garage. Utilities paid. \$155/month plus deposit. 320 North Butler, Lansing. IV2-2577 between noon and 2 p.m. S-6-10-29 (24)

SUBLEASE ON large one bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Furnished. \$250/month. Call 332-5324. 8-11-3 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease for winter and spring terms \$70 a month. Capitol Villa, 351-3059. 5-10-29 (15)

THREE MEN needed for two bedroom apartment. Furnished, near campus. Available January. 337-0161. 8-11-3 (13)

CAMPUS, MALL close. Carpeted deluxe one bedroom. Snack bar. \$150. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 339-2346; after 655-3843. 8-11-2 (15)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease apartment; share with very nice roommate, \$86/month. Collingwood Apartments. 332-5832 mornings before 8:30 a.m.; evenings after 5 p.m. 8-10-25 (22)

AMERICANA - ONE female needed winter and spring. Nice apartment. Nice girls. Close. 337-2327. 8-10-29 (13)

ONE OR two females for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-6-10-29 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share furnished deluxe one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 337-0398. 8-11-2 (14)

MERIDIAN MALL, 2 bedroom, 900 square feet, new shag. New paint, new drapes. No pets. \$195. 669-3654, leave message. 8-11-2 (19)

EAST LANSING one bedroom furnished apartments available fall and winter terms. Close to campus, bus stop. From \$180 per month. Call CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS, 351 9631 11-11-5 (25)

HOLT: FURNISHED, country, campus 3 miles. \$150, includes utilities. 1 adult. 882-2394 after 5 p.m. 8-10-28 (14)

HASLETT LUXURY, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1100 square feet. All appliances. Call 351-3946. 8-10-28 (13)

CLOSE TO campus. Large unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment for 1 or 2 people. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2123. 8-10-27 (17)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-10-29 (12)

Apartment

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Haslett Rd. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-9-10-29 (12)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-10-29 (12)

Apartment

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Haslett Rd. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-9-10-29 (12)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-10-29 (12)

Apartment

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Haslett Rd. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-9-10-29 (12)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-10-29 (12)

Apartment

MSU/FRANDOR. Quiet, one bedroom, unfurnished. Carpeting, air, balcony, appliances. 332-3116, 339-9522. 8-10-26 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED. December 1. North Point Apartments. \$92.50. 351-3103. 5-10-29 (12)

818 CLEO, 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, utilities paid except electricity. Garage, washer-dryer hook-up. Partially furnished. 882-8913 or 489-5652. 6-11-1 (21)

513 HILLCREST TOWNS largest one bedroom apartment. Brightly furnished, security, dishwasher, air, etc. Nice area. 3 blocks MSU. \$210. 337-1562. OR 5-10-29 (12)

TWO NEEDED for four man. \$75 each. Campus Hill Apartments. Call 349-4805. 6-10-27 (12)

ONE - TWO females for 3 man apartment. Available winter term. Call 337-2138. Z-6-10-27 (12)

ONE PERSON for furnished apartment, own room. \$85/month. Heat paid. 332-1093. 5-10-25 (12)

EAST LANSING-Furnished/unfurnished one bedroom. Patio, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, ample parking, laundry facilities. Rent includes heat and water. Phone 351-6159. X-0-12-11 (22)

Houses

NEED ONE for 4 bedroom, 6 man house, near Gables. \$70. 349-3546. 8-11-3 (12)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for large house near airport. Call Bill 482-5116 after 6 p.m. 8-11-3 (12)

HOLT, TWO bedroom ranch style duplex. Full basement, plenty parking. \$185 per month plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 484-2003. 10-10-25 (19)

STUDENT RENTAL Large 4 bedroom house. No lease required. 4 students. \$75 each plus utilities and deposit. Ownership care. 339-8349. 8-11-3 (20)

For Sale

SPEAKERS: INFINITY columns, brand new. Quality sound! Must sell, \$375/pair. 484-3606. 8-11-2 (12)

SAILBOAT 15' Neptune 1973. Fiberglass, excellent condition. First \$1400. (Includes storage) 484-2266. 3-10-26 (12)

SOLEX MOTORIZED bike 3800Z. Excellent condition. Recently serviced. Asking \$225. Call 353-0909. 3-10-26 (12)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Expert repairs-free estimates. **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**, 541 East Grand River, below Paramount News. 332-4331. C-14-10-29 (50)

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**, 115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-21-10-29 (26)

Animals

FINDING ROVER a nice new home isn't always easy. Call Kevin at 355-8255 and let him give it a try! SP120

FREE PUPS — Shepherd, Saint Bernard mix. Will be large loving dogs. 694-6517 after 6 p.m. E-5-10-29 (14)

HORSESHOEING AND corrective trimming. Tom Logan. Phone 655-1588. 8-10-25 (12)

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, very good line. Wonderful family or sporting pet. Evenings 339-9713. 8-10-29 (14)

Mobile Homes

DANISH KING — 12 x 60 with 10 x 16 covered deck, shed. Excellent condition. Located in Williamston. \$3900. 651-6427. 8-10-25 (15)

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom Holly Park with expando. Partially furnished, easy sale terms. 337-0717. 6-10-29 (13)

SCHULT 12 x 60. Semi or unfurnished. Excellent condition/location. Many extras. 482-0062. 6-10-26 (12)

HILLCREST 12 x 44 2 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned. New carpet. \$2600. 351-0537/353-7238. 5-10-28 (12)

ELCONA 1970 12 x 60, plus 4 x 8 expando. Central air, washer/dryer. Shed, large porch. Excellent condition. Will sell completely furnished \$5500. 489-4301, 372-3494. Z-5-10-26 (22)

NORRIS 1970, 12 x 60, tip-out. Washer/dryer. Move in tomorrow. 625-3112, 625-4434. 8-11-1 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST WOMAN'S wrist watch. Vicinity Epley. Rainbow colored face. Turquoise wristband. 353-6545. Reward. 8-11-2 (13)

LOST: TEXAS Instrument SR50 Calculator between Agriculture-Engineering and Union, 5 p.m., Wednesday 10-20. Call Sarah 349-4422. 353-9448. Reward. 8-11-2 (18)

WATCH FOUND 10/20 AM behind stadium. Claim by description. Evenings call 332-5497. 8-11-1 (12)

LOST AT Seger concert: Canon camera lens, 50mm. Main floor, near front. Reward. 349-0652. 8-11-1 (14)

LOST: Brown zippered leather briefcase in Union. Personal Value. Reward. Call Amy Nolan 373-6880, 337-0461 or deliver Union Lost and Found. 5-10-29 (21)

LOST ONE HP-80 Calculator, 4th floor main library. Will reward finder \$5. Ring Mohamed 355-1138. Z-2-10-26 (15)

LOST: SMALL plastic case with I.D., driver's license, etc. If found, please call Bob at 332-0573. 2-10-25 (16)

LOST CALCULATOR, Texas 51A between Shaw and Conrad. Night of October 19. 355-3053. 3-10-25 (13)

LOST: GLASSES, gold wire rim. 10-16-76. Anthony Hall area. 355-1538. 3-10-25 (12)

Personal

BUILD YOUR own banjo — free catalog. **STEWART-MACDONALD MFG.** Box 900-4 Athens, Ohio 45701. Z-4-10-25 (14)

DO YOU have any serviceable furnishings that you could donate to a good cause? Call 393-7108 after 5 p.m. 3-10-27 (18)

CELEBRATE SAMHAIN, the Festival of the North Wind, with us. Write Bob or Steve, Box 165, East Lansing. 48823. Z-3-10-26 (19)

Personal

ARE YOU overloaded with animals and want to give some away free? Remember you can save money by using our Econo-line ad: 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL for 8 years. Charts, interpretations, lessons, career counseling. Call 351-8299. 4-10-26 (12)

Peanut Personal

CRAZED MAN seeks someone to knit Christmas pie. Tracing, coloring optional. Nothing kinky. Z-1-10-25 (13)

J.R. It's been a very good year! All my love, Lynn. Z-1-10-25 (12)

PI KAPPA Phi welcomes Curt, Dave, Ray, and Joe into our brotherhood. Congratulations guys! Z-1-10-25 (14)

Real Estate

SPORTSMEN'S FIND. Forced to sell 140 acres woodland, 130 miles north of Lansing. Furnished house trailer included. Near civilization, yet private. Excellent deer, bird, hunting. snowmobiling, cross country skiing. Spring fed stream. Near lake, river fishing. On certified country road. Details, price: Call 349-2475 after 5 p.m. 6-10-29 (46)

Recreation

HORSEBACK RIDING instruction; jumping and dressage. Day and evening, group and private lessons. 8 miles south of the campus at WILLOWPOND STABLES. Phone 676-2870 or 676-1975. 8-10-25 (26)

Service

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-10-29 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-10-29 (12)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC 351-7830 C-1-10-25 (14)

DAY CARE provided for your child in my licensed Haslett home. 339-8131. 5-10-29 (12)

Instruction

DATA ENTRY jobs currently available in this area. 393-8615 for class schedule. SPARTAN BUSINESS ACADEMY. BL-2-10-26 (15)

PRIVATE FLUTE lessons given by experienced graduate student. Advanced or beginning students welcome. Call 882-4042, evenings. Z-2-10-25 (16)

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. OR-3-10-27 (12)

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-29 (12)

TYPING, FAST, experienced, IBM (pica-elite), term papers, theses, JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. OR-5-10-29 (12)

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LINDA SUE, hope you had a good time at homecoming. But not too good. Love, Bill. 10-25 (16)

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TO THE girl who was at Yom Kipper services, at the Memorial Chapel Monday, October 4th; who sat by herself on the right side, tenth row, had dark hair and eyes, wearing grey slacks, black blouse with green, pink, white pattern, tan leather jacket and left just after Yskor (11:45 a.m.) I wanted to ask you out but you left before I could speak to you. Please send note to Joseph at Box 10044 Lansing 48901 if you're interested. 10-25 (77)

WANTED: FEMALE to share furnished apartment beginning winter term. Must be non-smoker, quiet. One block from campus. \$78/month including utilities. Call Susan between 3-6 p.m. 355-2812. 10-25 (26)

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Monday, October 25, 1976

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weekly tv highlights

(6) WJIM-TV (CBS)

(10) WILX-TV (NBC)

(12) WJLRT-TV (ABC)

(23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

MONDAY EVENING

8:00

Movie

"Amelia Earhart"

Captain & Tennille

Adams Chronicles

8:30

Phyllis

9:00

Maude

NFL Football

Great Composers

9:30

All's Fair

Anyone For Tennyson?

10:00

Executive Suite

Dialog

10:55

Political Program

11:00

News

Benjamin Bubar is a

Candidate Too

11:30

Movie

The Morning After

Johnny Carson

Bikes, Bikes, Bikes

12:00

News

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00

Reggy Fleming

Baa Baa Black Sheep

Happy Days

Games Celebration

8:30

Laverne & Shirley

9:00

A* S* H

Police Woman

Rich Man, Poor Man

9:30

One Day At A Time

If I Am Elected

10:00

Switch

Police Story

(12) Family

(23) If I Am Elected

10:55

(6) Political Program

11:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Margaret Wright Is A

Candidate Too

11:30

(6) Kojak

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman,

Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

8:00

(6) Good Times

(10) The Practice

(12) Bionic Woman

(23) If I Am Elected

8:30

(6) Ball Four

(10) Movie

"Brockman Private Eye"

9:00

(6) All In The Family

(12) Barella

(23) Music In America

9:30

(6) Alice

(6) Tony Orlando & Dawn

(10) Quest

(12) Charlie's Angels

10:30

(23) To Be Announced

10:55

(6) Political Program

11:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Anyone For Tennyson?

11:30

(6) McCloud

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman,

Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00

(6) Waltons

(10) Gemini Man

(12) Welcome Back, Kotter

(23) If I Am Elected

8:30

(12) Barney Miller

(23) Perspectives In Black

9:00

(6) Hawaii Five-O

(10) Best Sellers

(12) Tony Randall

(23) If I Am Elected

9:30

(12) Nancy Walker

9:55

(6) Political Program

10:00

(6) Barnaby Jones

(10) Dick Van Dyke

(12) Streets of

San Francisco

(23) If I Am Elected

10:55

(6) Political Program

(12) Political Program

11:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Lester Maddox Is A

Candidate Too

11:30

(6) Kojak

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman,

Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

FRIDAY EVENING

(6) Spencer's Pilots

(10) Bob Hope

(12) Paul Lynde

(23) Washington Week

In Review

8:30

(23) Wall Street Week

9:00

(6) Movie

"Badlands"

(12) Movie

"Rosemary's Baby"

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

10:00

(10) Serpico

(23) If I Am Elected

DOONESBURY

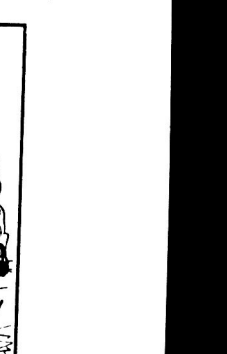
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PEANUTS

by Schulz



FRANK & ERNEST

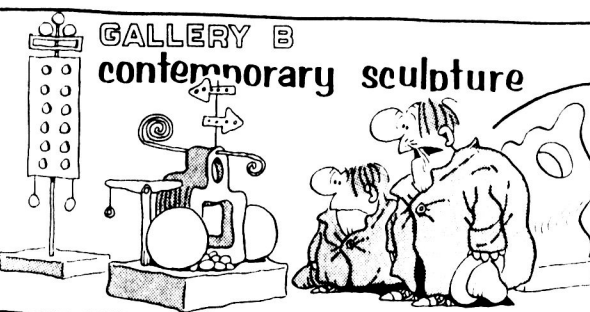
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THAVES 10-25

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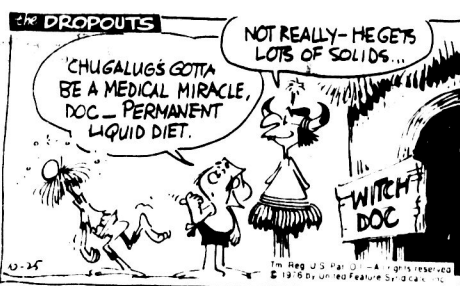
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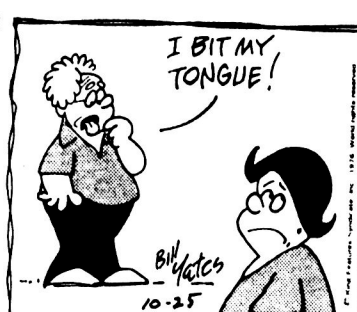
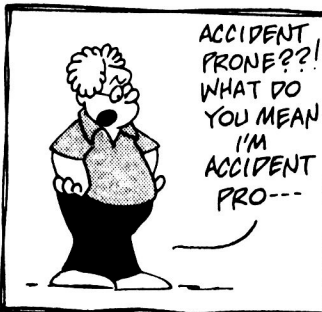
Monday Dinner

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



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon



TODAY'S SPECIAL

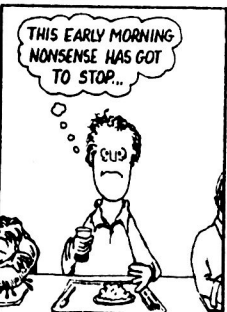
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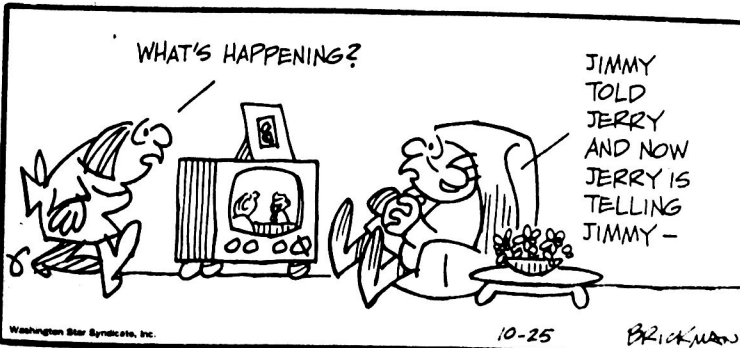
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ACROSS

1. Formula

2. Mire secure

12. Quibbled

13. Sept

14. Viliate

15. Miriam's brother

16. Has being

17. Object

19. Result

20. Comrade

22. Emblem of morning

24. Afflicts

26. Rich ore pocket

30. Guita

32. Promptly

33. Chort decision

34. Negative

35. Mr. Beane

38. Turmeric

40. College degree

41. Last movement of a sonata

43. Basisk

47. Sign of the zodiac

48. Wife of Paris

49. Burns

50. Official

DOWN

1. Engraved

2. Twilight

3. Dumas

4. 15th

5. Vegetable

6. Milk-bearer

7. Polio-bearing organ

8. Pepper plant

9. Enthusiasm

10. Black

11. Teap

18. Daring

20. Exotic

21. Apprehension

23. Half-breed

25. Teatime

27. Non-aided

28. Message

29. House pest

31. T. Amoswell

36. Atlantic wind

37. Blue granite

39. Anthracite

40. Gaiter

42. Scottish river

44. Friend of David

45. Unit

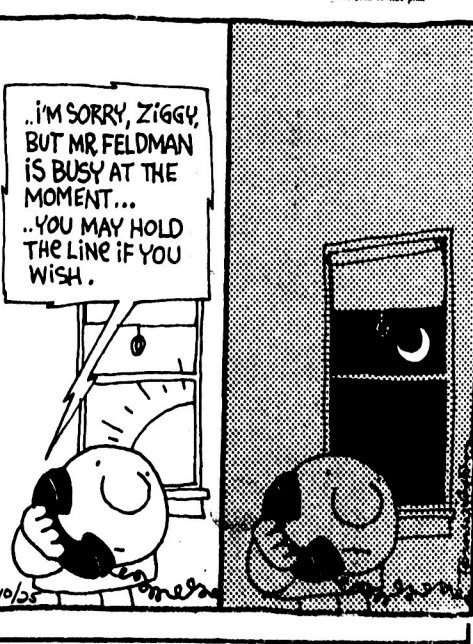
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Gordon Carleton

10/25

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Carr, Taylor finally get down to issues

(continued from page 1)

"We're perceived as exploiters, as people who want cheap resources to fuel our affluent society," he said. "They (the third world countries) perceive us as having a stake in their lack of advancement."

According to Taylor, the anti-American sentiment stems from a general lack of understanding of the American economic system and what this type of system could mean to a developing country. "The United States should go forward and demonstrate that our economic system is not a freak, but one that could be successful in developing countries also," Taylor said.

"We can stem anti-American feelings in the United Nations General Assembly by arguing that human freedom and free enterprise will, in the long haul, in most circumstances, produce a general level of affluence which exceeds that that comes from the heavy hand of government in the form of socialism and other totalitarian types of economic systems."

Carr and Taylor also disagreed on the subject of American military aid to developing nations.

By increasing military aid to developing countries, Carr believes that the United States is creating a "cinder box" that is going to "backfire in our face."

Taylor on the other hand, feels that if the United States does not supply these weapons, they will be purchased elsewhere.

"I'm not convinced that we can stop this arms buildup," he said. "There are alternative sources. If we deal ourselves out of arms sales, we also deal ourselves out of influencing their use."

Possibly the sharpest difference between the candidates' views of American foreign policy, regards U.S. troops stationed overseas. Carr believes there should be a phased withdrawal of all American troops from South Korea and Western Europe.

Black nationalists continue arming for Rhodesian war

(continued from page 1)

The talks are expected to use a plan worked out by Kissinger during his African shuttle last month as the basis for the settlement. However, black Rhodesians and other black African leaders oppose some key aspects of the plan, including the anticipated two-year period of interim government during which time whites would continue to hold some key government posts and a veto over black actions.

"The Kissinger proposals are no longer operative," Nkomo told reporters at the airport. Mugabe said a few hours earlier: "The theme of the conference must be the transference of power and the achievement of independence. And this necessarily excludes

the Kissinger plan about which we were not consulted and which stands completely rejected by us and all the masses of Zimbabwe behind us."

The two other leading Rhodesian black nationalists — Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole — have also criticized the Kissinger plan. Muzorewa and Sithole are to arrive here today.

Only Saturday, however, Smith repeated publicly what he has said several times before — that he has come to Geneva only to discuss the implementation of what he has described as Kissinger's formula and not to change the formula.

American officials and British envoy Ivor Richard, who will sit in the chair at the conference, have indicated they

see the Kissinger plan as still open to discussion and negotiation. Thus even before the formal start of the conference, deadlock between the black and white Rhodesians seemed total — even allowing for political posturing by both sides.

Behind the scenes, Nkomo and Mugabe have begun shaping a strong alliance called "The Patriotic Front" which they hope in the conference setting will transcend bitter rivalries that kept Rhodesia's black split along tribal lines in the past.

Muzorewa and Sithole have so far declined to join in such a front, but Mugabe indicated that he and Nkomo may try to align themselves with the other two in a pact of convenience intended to outflank Smith during the talks here.

In his mission through Africa last month, Kissinger consulted closely with the presidents of four key black states surrounding Rhodesia — Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana and Mozambique — and Angola was kept advised through these governments. But the only black Rhodesian leader with whom Kissinger met — three times in fact — was Nkomo. This accounts for the claim of the three other black nationalists that they were never properly consulted over the formulation of the peace plan.

"trigger-happy" Park government, Carr said. Carr also believes the United States' NATO allies should assume a greater responsibility for their own defense.

"We currently spend about six per cent of our GNP on military defense, while our NATO allies spend two, three, sometimes four per cent. In the case of Japan, virtually nothing," Carr said. "That means our European and Japanese friends can devote more of their GNP toward building TV sets for us."

Taylor thinks American troops are needed and should remain in South Korea and Europe. However, Taylor concedes, a reduction of troops is possible with each country assuming a greater share of their own defense.

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Attention pre-med students: Nov. 1 is the deadline for submitting an AACOMAS application for MSU osteopathic medical school.

Jewish newspaper: If you are interested come to the organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Hillel.

Lesbian Rap Group meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Tower Room. All interested women invited.

Red Cedar Review open house for new staffers will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 325 Morrill Hall. Students interested in poetry who can work on magazine next year, please attend.

Criminal justice majors! The Student Advisory Committee and Alpha Phi Sigma will hold an open meeting, 6 p.m. Monday in 341 Union.

Social work majors! The Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee invites you to the first meeting, 7:30 p.m. tonight in 555 Baker Hall. We need you!

Be a Spartan Big Buddy to a boy or girl in East Lansing elementary schools. Volunteers needed. 26 Student Services Bldg.

"Lifeline" smoking cessation seminar is from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight through Wednesday in 317 Berkeley Hall. Free! Kick the habit before it kicks you!

Student organizations may apply for office space in ASMSU business office, 307 Student Services Bldg. Space is limited. Deadline is 5 p.m. Nov. 1.

MSU GO Club meetings 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mondays, 331 Union. Learn the ancient oriental game of GO. (I-Go, WEI-CHI).

Cantilever Club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. New members welcome.

Winged Spartans, MSU Flying Club, Board elections are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 334 Union. All invited to attend.

A feminist film, "Rape Culture," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 336 Union. Free admission.

MENSA'S Lunch Bunch invites you to join them at noon tomorrow at Tarpoff's, 124 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. Meet MENSA and enjoy lunch!

Pre-dental students: A pre-dental organizational meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 301 Bessey Hall. Come and join.

Rush Delta Upsilon, the new nonsecret fraternity, tonight, 7:30 in C-1 Wilson Hall; Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in 133 Akers Hall. Go Greek!

Notice: COGS meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Spartan Spirit Block Steering Committee meeting 7 p.m. tonight at Dooley's to coordinate upcoming events. The commercial has been signed. Be there!

Black Student Psychological Assn. is meeting between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Olds Hall. Please attend!

Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall. Instruction, matches and ladder games start today. Come and help bring Grandmaster Shamkovich to MSU!

The Christian Science College Informal Group will meet at 7 tonight in 421 Baker Hall. All are welcome.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC) meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road. All interested people welcome.

Experience Silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 Mondays in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down.

Free pediatric clinic, immunizations, well-baby checks, every Wednesday by appointment. Only birth to 12 years. 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Dept.

The second Medical Humanities Seminar will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C at the University Club.

Shalom Jewish Drop In Center open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, above Campus Bookstore. Meet new friends.

Cable 11 News needs volunteer reporters, writers, camera people, etc. Will train. Call WELM or come to National Cable on Trowbridge Road.

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther at the African Studies Center, 106 International Center, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Leaflet or canvass to help pass rent control. Meet at 6:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays at 323 Ann St. to get material and information.

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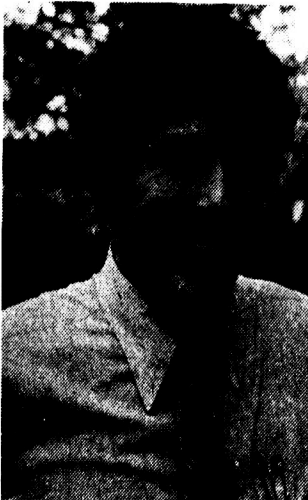
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