

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Vietnam denied UN membership

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States vetoed Vietnam's application for United Nations membership Monday in the Security Council.

membership application.

The negative vote by the United States, one of the five vote-holding permanent members of the council, killed the resolution.

It was the fifth time in slightly more than 14 months the United States vetoed Vietnamese applications for membership.

The other four vetoes were cast on two occasions, on separate applications for

membership by North and South Vietnam before the Southeast Asian nation was unified.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton, explaining the latest vote, said Vietnam was not qualified for UN membership because its failure to account for some 800 Americans still missing in action from the Vietnamese war showed it lacked a "humanitarian" attitude.

North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong guerrillas forced the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government to surrender in April 1975.

Both the "Provisional" South Vietnamese government and North Vietnam applied in July 1975 for UN membership. The applications were vetoed by America in August 1975 and again when they were reconsidered in September. The two zones were

formally united as one Vietnam in February 1976.

Vietnam's membership request was sponsored by 10 of the 15 council members — the Soviet Union, China, Romania, France, Sweden, Guyana, Pakistan, Benin, Libya and Tanzania.

The other four permanent members of the council, who hold veto power along with the United States, voted for the application. They are Russia, China, Britain and France.

Scranton said the Vietnamese were "trading on the feelings" of the families of the missing Americans to get economic or other benefits. This was an allusion to Vietnam's demands that the United States provide war reconstruction aid.

The veto was the 18th for the United

States.

Scranton noted that other permanent members had "lectured" him on the use of the veto and said "one permanent member" — the Soviet Union — has used its veto 51 times against membership applications. The Soviet Union has cast 110 vetoes on various issues.

The U.S. ambassador referred to China when he said an Asian permanent member blocked membership for Bangladesh in 1974, after Bangladesh gained independence from Pakistan with help from India. Peking has used the veto twice.

America's earlier vetoes of memberships for South and North Vietnam were linked to the council's refusal to consider a simultaneous application from South Korea.

Court delays action in California case

By STATE NEWS and WIRE SERVICES

Supreme Court delayed action Monday on a case that could require affirmative action programs across the country, if a "reverse discrimination" charge by a California medical student is upheld before the court.

The court also decided to review another kind of discrimination, this one involving religious discrimination, in its Monday session.

The justices set aside temporarily an order by the California Supreme Court striking down an affirmative action program at the University of California Davis Medical School which gives preference to racial minorities.

The state court ruled last month that the program discriminates against whites.

Supreme Court's action holds in abeyance any enforcement of the state court's order to dismantle the program pending formal appeal. The justices gave the university's regents 30 days to appeal the state court's decision.

Dr. Bakke, a 36-year-old white civil engineer from Sunnyvale, filed suit after being denied for the second time admission to the medical school. He claimed racial discrimination because 17 minority applicants whose tests indicated they were less qualified than he were accepted before him.

The California Supreme Court ruled that Bakke was a victim of "reverse discrimination" despite the university's contention that it had the special admissions program "to bring historically underrepresented minorities and ethnic groups into the stream of our country's educational and professional life."

The state court's ruling meant that Bakke could attend the medical school with the next entering class, in the fall of 1977, but all could change if the Supreme Court accepts the case and rules against him.

Dr. Reidhar, attorney for the university, said the regents will meet in meetings Thursday and Friday whether to file a formal appeal with the Supreme Court.

Dr. Bakke had decided to do so previously but various civil rights groups, fearing that an adverse ruling by the high court could require affirmative action programs in education and businesses across the nation, urged the regents to reconsider.

The issue of reverse discrimination was first raised in 1972 when the Supreme Court two years ago ruled against a white student named Marco DeFunis who sued the University of Washington for admission.

The justices never ruled on the merits of the case. Instead, they voted 5 to 4 that the case was moot because DeFunis was about to graduate from the law school. He had admitted under a lower court's order to appeal.

Dr. G. Hardison filed suit in 1969 claiming religious discrimination after he was fired from his job as a Trans World Airline repairman in Kansas City.

Dr. Hardison, a member of the Worldwide Church of God, had refused to work on three consecutive Saturdays for a vacationing worker. He said his religious scruples prevented him from working on his Sabbath, and on Friday to sundown Saturday.

The Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled with Hardison that TWA was guilty of religious discrimination, ruling that the company did not make sufficient attempts to solve the scheduling problems caused by Dr. Hardison's religious beliefs.

Dr. Hardison appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing that it had tried to accommodate Dr. Hardison's religious beliefs by allowing him to work on the collective bargaining rights of other employees.

In Nov. 2, the high court split 4-4 in ruling that a Sixth U.S. Circuit of Appeals ruling that Kentucky firm was guilty of religious discrimination for firing an employee under similar circumstances.



Three armed men seized five hostages inside a men's clothing shop in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C., Monday, shot and wounded a policeman and held other officers at bay for three hours. Police above are taking two of the suspects into custody.

REINTRODUCTION OF MEASURE PROMISED

Drinking age bill sponsor fears proposal will die in legislature

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

A state senator seeking to raise Michigan's legal drinking age to 19 said that he does not think his measure will make it through the legislature in the remaining month of this session. But he pledged to reintroduce identical legislation in the next session.

Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, according to an aide, is optimistic that his bill to boost the drinking age will pass next year.

"The problems which have resulted from the 18-year-old age limit, particularly those which have plagued some of the state's high schools, are too serious to be left uncorrected," DeSana said. "Since the 18-year-old limit was adopted (in 1972, lowering the age from 21), students who have attended classes under the influence of alcohol have

disrupted the educational process, while others have died on our highways because they have mixed drinking and driving."

DeSana said the month left before the session ends is too little time for the legislature to pass the measure. At the end of a session all measures still pending automatically die.

DeSana currently has a bill to raise the age in the Senate Commerce Committee, while a companion measure, which would provide penalties for persons violating that age limit law, is before the House Judiciary Committee.

DeSana said he was prompted to introduce the measures last spring in response to complaints from high school principals that 18-year-olds were coming to school drunk after lunch and supplying their younger friends with liquor. In response to his queries, 40 principals told

DeSana that discipline at their high schools has suffered since 1972 directly because of the lowering of the alcohol requirements.

Arrests for driving under the influence have increased by 143 per cent between 1971 and 1973 for those under 18 because of the lowering of the drinking age, DeSana said. This is translated into an increase in the number of arrests of 286, he said. Those in the 21 to 24 age bracket had a drunken driving arrest increase of only 8 per cent over the same period, he said, representing an actual arrest increase of 27.

DeSana's bill has received the support of the Michigan Board of Education, the Michigan Parent-Teacher Assn. and a coalition of other educational groups.

Also pending are two other measures in the house seeking to raise the drinking age: one to 19 and the other to 21.

Carter favors tax rebates to spur economy

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday that tax rebates and increased government spending may be needed to spur the nation's economy, and he discounted the likelihood of wage and price controls.

Carter said at a news conference that he believes that unemployment can be reduced to between 4 per cent and 4.5 per cent over a long period of time, which he said would be equivalent to 3 per cent of all adults over 20 in the jobless ranks. He said this would take two to four years.

Currently unemployment is 7.9 per cent. The President-elect also repeated his belief that inflation can be held down by targeting federal programs to areas of highest unemployment rather than through uniform national programs.

Carter said he cannot at this point be specific on details of his plans to decrease unemployment or the possibility that he might call for a general tax reduction or one-time tax rebate.

But he said that his possibilities for increasing the money supply include "tax rebates and spending."

Carter held his second news conference since his election in the auditorium of an agricultural experiment station here and announced he will fly to Washington next week to meet with Federal Reserve Chairperson Arthur Burns and some of President Ford's Cabinet members, possibly including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Carter announced also that Jody Powell, his press secretary as governor of Georgia and during his presidential campaign, will be White House press secretary as well.

In a three-minute statement preceding the question-and-answer period Carter said his selection of Cabinet members and other top government officials will be slow, careful, cautious and deliberate and that he personally will interview top contenders for each choice.

He said those who are not selected for Cabinet rank may well be in line for other top government positions, including ambassadorships abroad.

"I have not made a decision up to this point on any one of the appointments," Carter said.

And he warned against speculation, saying that he will remain tight-mouthed and that "no one on my staff or in my family is authorized to speak for me."

He noted that he plans a meeting soon with leading members of Congress and business and labor leaders in which he expects to discuss jobs and taxes among other subjects.

Federal Reserve Chairperson Burns has said he does not intend to resign his key monetary post and Carter said he believes he will be able to work harmoniously with Burns.

But he also said that he intends to seek a relaxed monetary policy.

He said he sees no incompatibility between goals of lowering unemployment and inflation while "pursuing aggressively the promises I have made to the American people."

He mentioned most prominently welfare and tax reform and the institution of a comprehensive health care program for all Americans.

(continued on page 12)

Rep. Jondahl promotes bill on fund setup

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, introduced a bill before the House Monday to set up a fund to aid workers who lose their jobs as a result of the passage of Proposal A.

Jondahl said he does not think many people will lose jobs as a result of industrial realignment brought about by the ban of nonreturnable bottles, but the legislature "should do all it can to lessen the toll if jobs are lost."

Based on legislative testimony, about 2,000 workers are involved in Michigan's bottling industry, Jondahl said.

The bill was referred to the House Labor Committee, and Jondahl does not anticipate any problems in the legislature.

The measure would establish a dislocation fund in the state treasury administered by the Michigan Employment and Security

(continued on page 12)

Inflation problems plague college

This is part of a State News series exploring the effect of the budget crunch on the individual colleges.

By SEAN HICKEY

State News Staff Writer

Regaining its accreditation was not the only problem the College of Engineering faced this year. Spiraling prices of laboratory materials and equipment has plagued the college as a result of a budget that has not kept pace with inflation.

"Essentially we have no funds for replacing our equipment. Our budget is now operating on a short-run basis," Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

The college is facing a 1 per cent cut back in its overall budget for the current fiscal year after the University Administration ordered an average 2 per cent retrenchment throughout the entire University to meet the tight budget.

"The 1 per cent cutback is trivial. The real problem is that the University has taken care of people and not things," Von Tersch said.

The MSU Board of Trustees, in its September meeting, approved a University budget that was \$9 million short of a 6.5 per cent inflation rate. The board recently approved an operating budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year which includes \$18.2 million for

inflationary adjustments.

"This year there has been no increase in the budget for inflation on things. I think the situation has the distinct possibility of getting worse," Von Tersch said.

The College of Engineering is also facing the problem of increasing class size. While enrollment has been rising steadily over the past years, the amount of faculty members has dropped.

"I don't know exactly what we will do. Limiting enrollment is an obvious solution," Von Tersch said.

Von Tersch estimated that the inflation rate for equipment within the College of Engineering was running from 8 to 9 per cent each year.

"It hasn't happened yet, but at some point in the future the equipment situation is going to be in serious trouble," he said.

The University's financially troubled budget, according to Von Tersch, is having a more adverse effect on those colleges that must maintain large amounts of equipment. Colleges that deal primarily with people, such as the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Business, would not feel as hard an impact, he said.

"As a general rule, those areas which are hurting us the most are areas that involve things," he said. "Any college in the

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tuesday inside

She reigns as Ms. Black MSU. Page 3.

A shoot-out at the CD corral? Watch closely as a woman (out of a Zane Grey novel?) takes on the government to protect her property. Page 6.

Those MIAs: some of them may be want-to-stays. Page 6.

weather

Mostly sunny skies will prevail throughout the day. The high will be in the low 40s.



Britain proposes compromise

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Britain Monday proposed a new compromise timetable for transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia as black and white negotiators met for the first time in 10 days.

Ivor Richard, the British chairperson of the conference, proposed at the 30-minute session to set a deadline of March 1, 1978, for the transfer of power with the proviso that it could come as early as Dec.

1, 1977, if the necessary constitutional and legal procedures could be completed earlier.

The two key African nationalist leaders, "Patriotic Front" allies Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, said they would respond today. Mugabe and Nkomo have insisted on making December 1977 the target date with a possible extension to March 1978.

Ex-premier wins easy victory

PARIS (AP) — Former Premier Jacques Chirac has started his political comeback with an easy victory in a special election for the National Assembly seat he first won in 1962.

Chirac, the 44-year-old leader of the Gaullist party, won 54 per cent of the vote Sunday in the Correze district of south-central France, defeating Socialist and Communist candidates.

Chirac was rewarded with the premiership in 1974 for backing the candidacy of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, an

Independent Republican, against Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the Gaullist candidate. He was required by law to resign his assembly seat when he entered the cabinet.

Chirac resigned the premiership last August after a dispute with Giscard over strategy for the 1978 national elections. He is now working to expand the Gaullists' support, which would give him a base from which to challenge Giscard when the president's term expires in 1981.

Court orders trial of Detroiters

PARIS (AP) — A Paris court Monday denied extradition of four Americans accused of hijacking a Delta Airlines plane to Algiers in 1972, but ordered them tried in France on the hijacking charge.

The court accepted the pleas of the four, residents of the Detroit area, that they had acted for political reasons. In its extradition request, the United States claimed the two men were fleeing prosecution for common crimes and the two women had only followed them.

The plane was hijacked while on a flight from Detroit to Boston and forced to land at Miami. A ransom of \$1 million was put aboard there before the flight to Algiers. Algerian authorities confiscated the money and returned it to the United States.

Defense attorneys argued that the four had proven their political motive by saying the ransom money was to be turned over to the Black Panther office in Algiers.

Campaigning begins in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Opposition politicians accused Prime Minister Takeo Miki's Liberal-Democratic party (LDP) of being a servant to big business as campaigning opened today for nationwide elections Dec. 5.

At stake is control of the House of Representatives, which holds most of the power in Japan's two-house parliament. The house is being enlarged from 491 to 511 seats, and the LDP seeks to boost its majority from 265 to 271 to give it effective control of all house committees.

Miki opened his campaign by citing his

government's price stabilization and business recovery efforts and progress in the investigation into the Lockheed payoffs scandal. He said the opposition, divided into four parties, lacks the capability of ruling.

The Socialists are the second-largest party in the house with 119 seats. The Communists hold 39 seats, the "Clean Government" Komeito party has 30 and the Democratic Socialist party 19. The others belong to minor parties or independents.



Search called off for survivors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Coast Guard has called off its search for 18 crew members missing in the Pacific Ocean since a lumber ship sank last Thursday.

The Coast Guard air and sea search covered 1,000 square miles around sunken ship before being suspended late Sunday. The missing sailors were presumed drowned.

The ship, Carnelian-1, sank last Thursday 1,400 miles northwest of Hawaii in

the worst Pacific weather of the year. The crew members were seen bobbing amidst 20- to 30-foot waves, clinging to the ship's floating cargo of logs.

Fourteen crew members were rescued by two nearby merchant ships, but high seas and 40 to 60 mile per hour winds hampered the search. One life-jacketed crew member was found dead in the water.

Two-month strike still unresolved

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The status of a 2-month-old strike against United Parcel Service (UPS) in 15 eastern states remained uncertain Monday with no confirmation that a tentative agreement was reached late last week.

The Teamsters Union strike has swamped the U.S. Postal Service with a package load more than double its

normal pre-Christmas crush in 15 states from Maine to South Carolina since the strike began Sept. 15.

More than 17,000 employees of the private delivery service based in Greenwich, Conn., are affected by the dispute, which involves job protection issues and pensions for part-time workers.



GM, UAW: time running out

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. have less than four days to resolve several key contract issues and avoid a second auto industry strike by 390,000 workers.

Both sides have indicated several times since a strike deadline was set a

week ago Monday that they could avoid a walkout that would be unprecedented following the 28-day shutdown at the Ford Motor Co. But labor observers indicated several tough issues remained to be settled by the 12:01 a.m. Friday deadline.

High court to consider appeal

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Monday the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear Michigan's appeal of lower court decisions ordering the state to pay \$5.8 million toward the desegregation of Detroit schools.

"I am happy the Supreme Court has

agreed with our petition in deciding that the case should be reviewed," Kelley said.

At stake in the case is \$5.8 million in additional unappropriated funds that the lower courts have ruled the state must disperse to the Detroit school system.

LEBANESE OCCUPATION ALMOST COMPLETE

Syria silences guns of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tanks and troops silenced the guns of Beirut on Monday in a massive occupation that handed Lebanon its first real chance for peace in 19 months of civil war.

Joyful Moslems slaughtered sheep in a traditional Arab gesture of welcome. Women

sent up Arab cries of joy and doused Syrian soldiers with rose water and rice as columns of T62 and T54 tanks swept over the city from three directions.

"Allah is great," shouted bystanders as the camouflage painted tanks clanked by. "Arabs will be victorious."

The welcome was subdued in Christian quarters, where rightist militiamen ordered civilians to stay off the streets. Christian leaders seemed to feel more strongly the sting of Beirut's first foreign occupation since U.S. Marines landed to stop an earlier war in 1958. Only a few instances of

resistance were reported as the 6,000 troops and 400 tanks took over, all in Moslem and Palestinian-controlled areas. The Syrians fired only a half dozen grenades and a few rounds of submachine gun fire in a six-hour sweep that began with the first light of dawn.

By nightfall, they had established control over Beirut's battle zones, Palestinian refugee camps, radio stations, government buildings, the airport and key intersections. The sound of gunfire died away for the first time since an earlier cease-fire more than nine months ago.

"That's it. The war is over," exulted a Moslem Lebanese after driving the length of the front-line where thousands of his countrymen have been

killed. But the observers noted the religious, social and political divisions that exploded tiny Arab country remain unsolved. The Syrian occupation provided only the first step toward preventing further fighting, said, leaving solution of problems for the future.

The Syrian forces staged takeover of Tripoli, 60 miles north of Beirut, and of Sidon, 100 miles south, within the few days, Arab League officials said.

This will complete the occupation of Lebanon except a strip along the southern border with Israel, regarded as a danger zone where Syrian penetration would risk with the Jewish state.



AP wirephoto
Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito greeted each other Monday on the first day of talks between the two nations. Both said Western nations spread "fairy tales" about their supposedly strained relations.

Quake hit Peking Japan reports say

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted Peking on Monday, swaying high-rise buildings and reviving grim memories of the killer quake four months ago, Japanese reports said.

Foreigners based in the Chinese capital, reached by telephone from Hong Kong, said there was "no visible damage" and there were no immediate reports of casualties.

Earthquake monitoring stations around the world said the quake struck at about 9:54 p.m. (8:54 p.m. EST) and measured between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale. That would indicate a quake capable of extensive damage, but considerably weaker than the massive earthquake in northeast China last July 28.

The Richter is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A reading of 6 is considered a strong quake; 7 means a major earthquake. The July quake measured 8.2, and unofficial reports told

of tens of thousands dead and vast devastation in the trial city of Tangshan, 100 miles southeast of Peking. Quake's effects were felt in Chinese capital and in Taiwan.

The official Chinese carried no reports about day's tremor.

The Peking correspondent for Japan's Kyodo news agency said the 15-story building housing his office was shaken and some residents in capital's foreign enclaves screaming into the streets.

The newspaper Asahi reported power blackouts in Peking's high-rise buildings and said foreign residents evacuated to their respective embassies.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said was considerable panic the strong tremor.

But Peking residents

Quebec polls indicate strong election turnout

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec polling places reported a heavy turnout of voters Monday in a crucial provincial election that could set the French-speaking province on the road to independence.

With public opinion polls showing as many as 40 per cent of Quebec's 6.2 million residents undecided, Premier Robert Bourassa's reigning Liberals and Rene Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois stretched their bitter campaigns right up to the start of balloting.

A record turnout of more than 4 million voters was expected — one million more than in the 1973 elections — to fill the 110 seats in the provincial legislature, known as the National Assembly. Under the parliamentary system, the party winning the most seats forms the government.

The Liberals and Pequistes are running full slates of 110 candidates each. With two dozen independents and candidates from Union Nationale, the Creditistes and five other

parties, there are a total of 558 candidates.

The key decision for voters is whether to go for five more years with Bourassa — whose administration has been plagued by a sagging economy and charges of corruption — or to risk a plunge into the unknown with Levesque and his goal of an independent Quebec.

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off on Haircut off on Shampoo & Set off on Permanent Wave Expires Nov. 30

graduate students are in- to join the Faculty Wo Assn. panel discussion on "Career Life Cycle" Wed- y from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Room, Epley Center. t spring, the association and its membership to grad- students, persons in the stration and professions. of \$2.50 is required to join association. e discussion, part of this s theme of "Actualization er Potential," focuses on women in various stages r careers. Participating e panel will be Mary e, asst. professor of bus-

and River Ave. LANSING



Seventy-four-year-old Melvin Beach had 750 hubcaps at last count. Beach, who lives at 703 E. Grand River Ave., has been buying and selling hubcaps for the last two years and says of his hobby, "I like this as good as anything." During a good month, Beach sells about 200 hubcaps at an average of \$3 apiece.

photo by Aaron Sussell

ASMSU meet agenda full

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer
ASMSU Student Board members will have a busy evening ahead of them tonight if action is taken on all the measures to be introduced. The meeting will be at 7:30 in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Bills to be introduced include the creation of a commission to review ASMSU's Business Office, a new elections code and possible action against a State News student tax referendum to be held at winter term registration.

Questions about ASMSU finances by several ASMSU members have led to plans for a

possible audit of the business office, and more immediately, a committee to "fully investigate, research and review all past and current operations of the ASMSU Business Office."

ASMSU President Michael Lenz and Legal Services Cabinet directors have recently questioned the withdrawal of \$995 last spring from Legal Services' Defense Fund to pay the ASMSU attorney for preparation of a lawsuit against the State News.

The defense fund is a line item of Legal Services' budget, and opinions conflict as to whether the withdrawal was proper.

A new elections code has been drawn up by an elections code review committee, and it will be submitted to the board for approval.

Widespread confusion and a continuing series of appeals resulting from last year's ASMSU election prompted the board to set up a committee to review and revise the current elections code. The code being submitted to the board tonight is the product of the committee's review.

Lenz has declared open the petitioning for the directorship to all ASMSU cabinets and councils. The petitioning dead-

line is 5 p.m. Nov. 30.

There are three ASMSU cabinets, including Legal Services, Legislative Relations and Labor Relations. Councils include Office of Black Affairs, Chicano, Gay Liberation, Handicapper, North American Indian and Women's councils.

Cabinet and council directors' responsibilities include: the appointment and dismissal of all department staff members, preparation of a proposed budget for the department for the upcoming fiscal year and periodic reports to the president and the board concerning the department's activities.

Positions on several other committees are also available, Lenz announced.

An appointment to the Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee by Lenz has not yet been filled. A woman is needed for this position. Deadline for petitions is 5 p.m. Nov. 30.

Five positions on the All-University Elections Commission are also open, and the deadline for petitions is Friday.

Petitions for cabinet, council and committee positions are available in 334 Student Services between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Choir director chosen winner

By ROXANNE BROWN
State News Staff Writer
In the final segment of Sunday's Ms. Black MSU Pageant, after the pomp and procedure that only such a spectacle can provide had narrowed down that decisive moment, the judges' envelope revealed that Jackie Davis, director of Black Orpheus Choir, would reign as '76-'77 Ms. Black MSU. Karen Thomas, Ms. Black West Circle and Kathy Leonard, Ms. East were chosen as first and second finalists.

Pageant host Steward Uddin opened the pageant with an introduction of the Black Orpheus Choir, which led the audience in the singing of the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The seven finalists vying for the title of Ms. Black MSU were introduced by hostess Cathy Brown. They were: Karen

Thomas, sophomore, Ms. Black West Circle; Jackie Davis, junior, Ms. Black Organization; Kathy Leonard, junior, Ms. Black East; Denise Miller, sophomore, Ms. Black Brody; Dal-Mar Thompson, sophomore, Ms. Black South; Sheila Robinson, junior, Ms. Black Greek; and Cynthia Joseph, sophomore, Ms. Black Red Cedar.

While the women were backstage preparing for the questioning and talent segments of the program the audience was entertained by blaring progressive vibes of "Vary Nasty," a local band directed by Tony Holland, saxophonist and Butterfield Hall Black aide. The band played numbers by jazz greats Grover Washington Jr. and Roy Ayers. Danielle Renders, the first Ms. Black MSU ('75-'76), was on hand to relinquish her title and



Davis

judges.

The panel of eight judges consisted of: Jack Pitts, administrative assistant to Robert Green, dean of the College of Urban Development; J.C. Williams, senior mental health therapist for Ingham County; Ruth Hamilton, asst. professor of sociology; Sherman Lewis, MSU football backfield coach; Alma Stallworth, former state representative, MECCA Counselor William Powers; Emeritus Director of OBA Arthur Webb; and journalist and former State News reporter Harriet Wilkes.

For the talent showing of the pageant, Davis, Thomas and Leonard all had something unique to offer the audience and the response of the persons attending was overwhelming.

Davis sang a religious piece to the melody of Gladys Knight's "You're the Best Thing That Ever Happened to Me," with Leroy Hyter accompanying on piano. Thomas, first-place finalist, did an interpretive modern dance to a jazzy tune. Second-place finalist Leonard changed the mood with a comedy skit entitled, "Grandma Goodfoot's Bedtime Story."

Davis said she would like to project some sort of togetherness among all blacks in the East Lansing-Lansing community.

"There has been a lack of respect and love among us, we are all brothers and sisters, we have to love one another," Davis said. "I would like to emphasize positive things and groups on campus and in the Lansing area."

Ms. Black MSU's duties will include presenting a positive image to black youth, visiting junior high and high schools in the area to impress upon young adults the importance of an education.

Davis, along with first finalist Thomas, will receive an expense-paid trip to the Ms. Black State of Michigan College Contest to be held Feb. 26 at Western Michigan University.

All proceeds from the pageant go to the "With a Child's Heart" fund and NAACP.

'U' COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS DIVISION Anatomy Dept. under review

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer
The future of MSU's Anatomy Dept. is currently being reviewed to determine if it is necessary to maintain the department as a cohesive unit or not.

The Anatomy Dept. is jointly administered by the deans of Colleges of Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Veterinary Medicine. Following review process, but without consultation with the Anatomy Dept., the medical school deans recommended to the president that the Anatomy Dept. be dissolved and that existing personnel be reassigned to other units of the University, according to a memorandum dated by James Conklin, chairperson of the Ana-

tomy Dept.

The review process began in July, 1976, when a University committee was established, headed by Robert Barker, chairperson of the Biochemistry Dept., to study the function and responsibility of the Anatomy Dept.

The medical school deans requested that the Barker committee answer various questions regarding the role the Anatomy Dept. has in providing educational and research opportunities in the anatomical sciences, said Dick Dey, graduate student in anatomy.

Among the questions the committee addressed itself to were:

- How well does the depart-

ment, as it is presently constituted, meet the needs of its constituents?

- Should the department continue to serve the needs of the three colleges that are involved? If so, are there additional options or roles that should be determined?

The Barker committee reported that few of the present faculty members have demonstrated competence in the type of research in graduate training programs that would service the core of the department, Dey said.

The committee recommended that either two divisions of the Anatomy Dept. be formed, one for research teaching and service in cell biology

and another for teaching research and research in morphology, or that the present department be separated into two departments — one dealing with cell biology and one with morphology, Dey added.

Dey said members of the Anatomy Dept. are not optimistic that they will be maintained as a unit.

Conklin, who is the acting chairperson of the Anatomy Dept., did not want to comment on the issue.

Donald Weston, acting dean of the College of Human Medicine, said the basic issue with the medical school deans is the

resources of the Anatomy Dept.

"The issue with us is whether or not we need to put additional resources into the department or is it better to leave it as it is, or should we reassign it and not have a full Anatomy Dept.," he said.

Weston said it is a complex decision and another meeting between the medical school deans and Anatomy Dept. representatives to discuss the problem will be Dec. 1. Weston added that he hopes closure of the subject occurs in early January.

"Whatever the final decision is, I hope we get a quality program," he said.

Orpheus Choir did several numbers during the pageant under the temporary direction of choir member Vivian Draughn. Donna Guy led the choir with a solo of "Goin' Up Yonder" and soloist Carolyn Lewis led the group in "It Won't Take Long."

The contestants were judged in three areas, the ability to answer impromptu questions, their talent presentations and on an earlier interview with the

After accepting her crown and title, Davis had only tearful thanks for all involved in helping her, including her parents, who beamed proudly from their seats nearby. Davis's words to her audience were:

"I hope not to disappoint the black students here at MSU."

Davis certainly has been no disappointment to the Black Orpheus Choir. She has directed the group for three years. Davis is majoring in her area of expertise, music. She is interested in helping emotionally disturbed children through music therapy.

As for her plans concerning her duties as Ms. Black MSU,

Weather expert to get award

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Stanley Helzerman can't tell you what the weather is going to do. But he sure can tell you what it's done.

Helzerman, a 66-year-old retired farmer, has been a U.S. volunteer weather watcher since 1929.

Helzerman is receiving this week a Thomas Jefferson Award, presented annually by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. No more than eight volunteers get the award in any year.

Helzerman can tell you the warmest it has been in the Detroit area in the last 47 years (105 degrees, July 24, 1934) as well as the coldest (20 below last Jan. 18, officially, but 31 below on Feb. 20, 1929 unofficially).

Grad students invited to join Faculty Women's Assn. talk

graduate students are in- to join the Faculty Wo Assn. panel discussion on "Career Life Cycle" Wed- y from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Room, Epley Center. t spring, the association and its membership to grad- students, persons in the stration and professions. of \$2.50 is required to join association. e discussion, part of this s theme of "Actualization er Potential," focuses on women in various stages r careers. Participating e panel will be Mary e, asst. professor of bus-

in law at MSU, representing the young woman beginning her career; Shirli Vioni, principal of Walter French Jr. High School speaking on a woman at midcareer; and Gwen Norrell, asst. director of the counseling center, representing the older woman.

Ellie Wilbur, member of the association, said that because the woman's career is more often interrupted than a man's, it is important for the young woman to plan a special career strategy.

"This discussion might have some real value for the young,

beginning scholar," she added.

The panel discussion is free and refreshments will be provided.



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I am a Lansing DJ. I've gotten questions from many listeners on what type of equipment to buy, and I've found it impossible to tell anybody what to buy until I know something about them!

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Whatever you do spend, I guarantee you'll save a lot of money, if you follow the techniques I outline. If you're not satisfied, just return the book for a full refund, within 30 days.

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Student judiciaries need change

The judicial system available for MSU students has often been heralded as intricate and all-encompassing. Unfortunately, the complexity of the structure often leads to delay and failure of the judicial process.

Such is the case of the ASMSU elections appeals. It is totally unacceptable that there is still an appeal pending on the elections that took place spring term 1976.

There are four levels involved in the judicial process when dealing with the election appeals. They are the All-University Elections Commission (AEUC), the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), Student Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) and Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker.

Each of these judiciaries — Nonnamaker included — has failed to act in a manner conducive to justice. If they had it is safe to say

the ASMSU election appeals would have ended long ago.

The entire ASMSU elections appeal process can, in retrospect, be viewed only as a fiasco. It was September — five months after the election — when Michael Lenz was finally seated as president. And that took a final decree by Nonnamaker.

But Nonnamaker has chosen not to rule on this final remaining appeal, causing an unnecessary and almost unbelievable delay in finalizing the current ASMSU Student Board.

Presently, two board members were second-place vote getters in their prospective colleges. They are Jeff Greenwald, University College, and Mary Cloud, College of Education.

Last Thursday, Nonnamaker rejected an appeal on an earlier SFJ ruling that second-place fin-

ishers could not be seated on the board so a special election would be required when the top vote getter is invalidated.

The major problem with that SFJ ruling was that there was no plaintiff in the case and no appeal brought on the point. SFJ simply took it upon itself to rule, and that is dangerous precedent.

Nonnamaker recognized this problem in his decision not to rule, but still sent the case back to SFJ for its ruling.

If the judiciaries of MSU — Nonnamaker again included — cannot handle elections appeals and other judicial cases in a fair, expedient manner, then it is time for a review, and hopefully a change in, this judicial structure.



Henderson's rehiring the only fair move

After numerous delays, the decision has finally been reached to reinstate Laura Henderson, who was fired from the Office of Special Programs (OSP), and to reorganize that office.

However, the changes that have been made thus far to restructure the office present the same ambiguities as the old structure.

Since the issue came into public view when Henderson filed a grievance, there has been dissent between office workers over Asst. Provost James B. Hamilton's decision to fire her and over his role as director of OSP.

The University Hearing Board

had no choice but to reinstate Henderson because the bulk of evidence supported her grievances. But if either Henderson or Hamilton disagrees with this decision, he or she may appeal to the University Appeals Board. If there is no appeal made, Henderson should have the choice to go back to OSP and not be arbitrarily placed in another office.

Though Henderson wrote a rebuttal report to the Special Programs Annual Report of 1975 with some staff support, it was not until she filed the grievance that action came from the Committee to Review OSP, which officially convened Jan. 16.

Provost Lawrence L. Boger, who set up the committee, said that all but a few of its 19 suggestions have been implemented. One of the major points in the report concerned Hamilton. The committee felt that having a director as assistant provost may have impeded the administration because of his organizational separation from the program staff and his physical separation due to office location. It was decided that candidates for a new director would be interviewed.

On Friday, the board of trustees approved the appointment of a new director of "supportive ser-

vices" who will report to Hamilton. The new director was concurrently appointed assistant professor of administration and higher education.

The purpose of appointing a director was to have the administration by only one person. The title "supportive services" makes one wonder whether a new director has been given authority necessary for the program or if it was administrative maneuvering designed to appease critics. Also, the dual appointment of the new director may be only repeating the cause of Hamilton's ineffectiveness.

The State News

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

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

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LETTERS To the Editor



Credit

I feel that it is important that all students be aware of the current situation facing remedial courses. Before the Academic Council there is a bill that will take away credit for the first remedial course offered in a series.

The main problem with this is the unfairness of the bill. Students are accepted at this school after having their SAT scores and high school grades examined, and only those with high enough grades and scores are admitted. These students are accepted by the University; after they arrive on the campus as fully accepted students they are tested and, on the basis of these tests, are told they must enroll in a noncredit remedial course. The University should not be able to make students pay for a course and yet not get credit for it toward graduation requirements.

Ron Moss
Academic Council
340 Abbott Hall

Still choking

In a Nov. 11 letter, Jamie Brand attempts to justify Pop Entertainment laxity in enforcement of the no-smoking ordinance during the Stephen Stills concert.

"Regulations," once known and understood by all, set down the conduct permitted and prohibited; and permit individuals living under it to predict the consequences of their behavior. In addition, it sets down, normally in great detail, penalties for such prohibited conduct.

Brand claims responsibility to assure public awareness of such regulations as the prohibition on smoking in MSU's Auditorium as an agent for Pop Entertainment, but mistakenly shifts the burden of enforcement on the patrons attending the performance.

Basel and others like her attending performances pay — but for what — to be

overcome by smoke inhalation while the ushering staff stands passively by.

I fail to understand the basis for a commendation to the ushers and staff by Brand for a "job well done" when patrons were forced to leave prior to the completion of the performance.

In my opinion, if Pop Entertainment can't cope with the problems which arise during the course of their events, some question arises as to their competency in holding performances at all. Second, the Basels who were forced to leave because these regulations were not carried out deserve some kind of compensation. Finally, if in the future Pop Entertainment finds itself unable to enforce such regulations, its members might try and amend the regulations itself, but simply overlooking the problem by shifting the blame won't do.

Louis Raizin
1692 East Grand River Ave.

Bikes

I would like to make a request of all bicyclists — if you're going to ride at night, please have a light on your bike. Both as an automobile driver and as a pedestrian, I

have had several near-miss encounters with bicycles that had no lights and no reflectors. It seems to me that the cost of a light is a small price to pay to avoid accidents and possible serious injury that result from bicycles which can't be seen at night.

Scott A. Shumway
E825 Owen Graduate Center

More

I would just like to add that I too am very disgusted with the Math 108 class and its teaching techniques and I definitely support Prof. Karson in pressing charges against it.

Being an HRI major, I find myself a "victim" of the Math 108 requirement and feel it to be very unfair to me to have to pay money for a class whose only purpose is to screen me. I am sure my time and money could (and should) be used in taking a class which is directly related to my major.

I believe there are many other nonmath majors who feel the same way I do and I hope they will join forces and offer their support, as I do, to Prof. Karson and his legitimate charges.

Denise J. Ames
137 Landon Hall

VIEWPOINT: MILTON FRIEDMAN

Swedish Academy implicitly approves of Chile

In Santiago, Chile, and throughout the country children of the working class and poor will live the rest of their lives with underdeveloped brains, due to the effects of prolonged malnutrition. Their parents are unable to feed them because their incomes are so low. Indeed, it is estimated that 2.5 million Chileans (or 1/4 of the total population) are without any income whatsoever.

While not as severe, sections of the middle class are also experiencing threats to their existence, with hundreds of small businesses and firms either collapsing in bankruptcy or being swallowed up by national, multinational and transnational monopolies. For almost all segments of society, an annual rate of inflation of over 300 per cent for the last three years had a devastating effect. Clearly, for 95 per cent of Chile's people, the very ability to survive has been called into question.

For the remaining 5 per cent however, it is quite a different story. The wealthy of Chile are not having a bit of trouble surviving economically. In the last three

years, their share of the national income has increased from 23 per cent to 50 per cent.

Background

On Sept. 11, 1974 the Chilean military, with the direct involvement of the CIA, staged a coup d'etat and overthrew the democratically elected Popular Unity government and its president, Salvador Allende. From that day until the present, the junta has forced Chile's people into impoverishment by committing all its forces towards the establishment and perpetuation of national, multinational and transnational monopoly domination in Chile. This domination has permeated and enveloped the cultural, social, and political, as well as economic spheres of life. The natural wealth of the country, that is human labor and raw resources, is being exploited by the monopolies for their own benefit. Corporations from the United States and other Western nations can operate assembly plants similar to the ones in this country, but at greatly reduced costs because of the abundant supply of cheap labor. The poor and workers have attempted to resist such

exploitation, but are met the junta's repressive forces as they move to protect monopoly interests. Schools are either closed or infiltrated by the police. Much of the traditional cultural expression, such as music and art, has been outlawed.

Economic plan

At the root of this havoc, suffering and repression is an economic plan developed by Milton Friedman, economist from the University of Chicago. He trained the people now involved in implementing this plan and has made well-publicized appearances in Chile promoting his plan. Along with the members of the junta, its supporters and the wealthy beneficiaries of the monopolies, Friedman must share direct responsibility for the tremendous suffering of the Chilean people.

In light of these facts it is incredible that the Swedish Academy of Science awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics to Friedman. It is an award which traditionally has been used to applaud humanitarian efforts. That tradition is now definitely laid aside. It is reported that there was some dissent

we find the conditions that have been described above. Today and for the last 30 years Iran has been that of a regime and the Shah of Iran, a puppet of the CIA who came to power in 1953 by a CIA-engineered and financed coup, is the executor of that regime's terror and repression.

Since its establishment in 1957, with the direct aid of the CIA and the Israeli secret police, Savak, the Shah's version of Gestapo, has been given a free hand to stamp out dissent and to deprive people of their most basic human rights. The repressive conditions extend not only to students and intellectuals, but to all the other strata of the Iranian population.

In such conditions, the prisons of the Shah are overcrowded with dissidents and opposition forces that have dared to speak out. Amnesty International estimates their numbers range from 40,000 to 100,000. Many people have simply disappeared.

In the medieval prisons of the Shah, the political prisoners are subject to the most brutal and inhuman kind of treatment and torture. Tortures such as extraction of finger and toe nails, electric shock treatment to sexual organs and the use of the "hot bed," which burns the backs and buttocks to the extent that paralyzation often occurs, have led to the death of many political prisoners and patriots.

It is not surprising that the Shah's regime

has been proclaimed by Amnesty International, as the most barbaric regime in the world and the execution of dissent without trial the highest rate in the world. Despite all of these facts, there has been total blackout of news about the situation underlying the Iranian society, also the extent of the oppression prevails in it.

Considering the gravity of the situation of political prisoners, especially in the case of "Mother Shayan," a 53-year-old member of the Fedayee Guerrilla Organization we announce the last week of November the week of solidarity with the people's struggle and in defense of the rights of political prisoners in Iran.

"Mother Shayan," who is a symbol of resistance and struggle against the dictatorship in Iran, is still captive in the Shah's dungeons and being brutally tortured by the criminal Savak to the extent that both her arms are paralyzed. Her sons, who were 11 and 13 years old, were machine-gunned by the Shah's headhunting forces after her arrest.

We urge all freedom-loving people, democratic and anti-fascist individuals who respect human rights to do all power to protest this barbaric regime, to defend the right of political prisoners.

This viewpoint was written by representatives of the Iranian Students Assn. in East Lansing, Michigan.

VIEWPOINT: IRAN REPRESSION

Support political prisoners

Can you ever imagine a situation where every time you walked on the campus of a university, you were harassed by special campus police who forced you to show your identification and possibly searched you?

How would you feel if you saw heavily armed police with helmets and clubs, constantly patrolling the corridors, in front of your classrooms, in the cafeteria, in the library, always watching and controlling your every move?

Can you imagine that reading an "illegal leaflet" (illegal meaning critical of the government) would cost you three to five years behind prison walls and participating in a demonstration would mean more than five years of imprisonment?

Could you trust your eyes if you saw every day one of your friends or classmates arrested or expelled simply because he or she had had the courage to advocate basic democratic rights?

Can you understand the degree of the anguish an honest instructor of social science or humanities would bear when he or she was forced to distort the facts he or she was teaching because they might be critical of the existing regime?

Only in a regime where all political freedom has been crushed, where all democratic rights have been denied and where the government can only maintain its power through repression and terror can

we find the conditions that have been described above. Today and for the last 30 years Iran has been that of a regime and the Shah of Iran, a puppet of the CIA who came to power in 1953 by a CIA-engineered and financed coup, is the executor of that regime's terror and repression.

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This viewpoint was written by representatives of the Iranian Students Assn. in East Lansing, Michigan.

"IT'S ALL IN HERE!"



VIEWPOINT: WOLVES

Stop aerial hunts

By RICK DOYLE

This year, the Alaskan government is planning to expand the aerial hunts into western Alaska on a 144,000-square-mile area known as the Brook Range. There plan on wiping out 80 per cent of the population. The real clincher is that there are no population counts for the wolf in that area. No one knows exactly how many wolves there are.

Last year the Alaskan Dept. of Fish and Game spent approximately \$250,000 to hunt 100 wolves. This figure includes the cost of two helicopters that were destroyed by accident during the hunts.

For the reasons for the hunt, the state claims the wolves are decimating moose stocks which have dropped from 30 to about 30,000 in the past six years. The ADFG seems to have forgotten that for thousands of years the caribou and moose have lived side by side, with hunting populations for each group. Also must have forgotten about the severe winters in the past six years which have cut the caribou populations in half.

There are other ways of solving the problem of low caribou populations. These should be investigated. For one thing, no bag limits could be imposed on

those who want to decimate the populations even further through hunting the caribou. Information on the seriousness of the lowered caribou levels should be made known to all hunters, followed by enforcement of laws that prohibit superfluous hunting of these animals. A survey conducted by the ADFG estimates the Alaskan natives alone waste 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the caribou they hunt.

There is also evidence which suggest that the Alaskan pipeline may be interfering with the migration route of the caribou to their feeding grounds.

There is still hope for the wolf in the United States. Federal hearings were held this past week on a bill introduced by Charles Whitehurst, R-Va., that would postpone all further wolf extermination programs until an official study can be made to determine the wolf's status as an endangered species and the role he plays in his environment.

It is vital that all concerned write the members of the House subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation and urge them to pass the bill, with their recommendation, on to the floor for a full vote as soon as possible.

Doyle is the chairperson of the MSU Fund for Animals.

VIEWPOINT: EDUCATION

School for training of your mind

By STEPHEN R. LYNCH

While not by nature one who feels compelled to express his opinions to the public, I have nonetheless decided that I should make this contribution to my fellow students. I would like to offer a bit of enlightenment which may, at first, seem highly illogical. However, upon further reflection, I think that you will agree with my position.

STUDENTS! YOU ARE NOT HERE (MSU) TO LEARN ANYTHING. You may heartily disagree. But allow me to support my position. Though I will undoubtedly be attacked in subsequent letters to the editor, I maintain that you are not here for the accumulation of knowledge. There are those who, if given the chance, will proceed with discourse on the beauty of knowledge and

discuss at length its intrinsic value. I have no quarrel with these people. My discussion is directed at those who cannot understand why they are required to attend classes which are, seemingly, wholly unrelated to their fields of study.

The pursuit of knowledge is as useless as it is unfeasible. Given the accelerating rate of change which we are experiencing and the "information explosion" caused by our advancing technology, it is completely unrealistic to believe that one person can even make a dent into the job of acquiring knowledge. How many times have you been approached by friends who complain bitterly about courses in which they have no interest, have no need of proficiency in, and will only bring down their grade point? My answer to such forlorn souls is this: "You

are approaching it with the wrong idea." You should not be going to school to learn (though this is often a positive result). You are going to school to TRAIN YOUR MIND.

What a radical idea. Oh how simple, there must be something wrong. However, consider the athlete who wishes to improve the performance of his body. He trains it. If you want to improve your technique (there are many fields of endeavor) you seek to gain experience. If you want to improve your mind, train it! I am not talking about memory training, that only improves your memory.

Permit me to offer an example. As a child my father decreed that I should study Latin for no less than two years. I, of course, complained bitterly and demanded an explanation. Why couldn't I study a

language which I could use? My father explained that someday I would understand, and I decided that the old man was a victim of his religious upbringing and was living in the past. Years later, in high school, I decided that my apparent ability to achieve high grades with a minimum of effort was a result of my years spent studying (under duress) what I have come to regard as one of the best exercises for the mind ever developed by the Romans.

So, if the idea of acquiring a trained mind capable of intelligent thought in a variety of subject areas appeals to you more than a mere conglomeration of fun facts to know and tell, consider what I have said. I think that you will conclude, as have my brother and I, that the old man had it together! Lynch is a junior majoring in business and ROTC.

VIEWPOINT: RAPE

Solution: obvious, simple, impossible

By JOHN H. DAVENPORT

When visiting my son in Michigan, I find an article in his college newspaper about Michigan's "new" rape law. It was put into effect, says the article, on April 1, 1975. In Colorado, college students pay for an "anti-rape" chauffeur service for college girls to their homes late at night. A writer in Harper's Magazine discusses "the battle of the sexes" based on his interviews with Columbia University students and concludes that men and women do not love each other any more. What is going on?

I do not know. Here I can only hope to try to order my thoughts on the subject and seek enlightenment from the opinions of others.

I begin with the words of Alexander S. Neill, author of "Summerhill": "The opposite of love is not hate; it is indifference."

A man who rapes a woman — or another man — is not indifferent. He either hates or loves the object of his violence, or perhaps both. But why does he express his feelings, whether of hate or of love, in the form of violence or the threat of violence?

But of course sometimes there is no actual physical violence — if the victim submits "peacefully." When this is the case, the focus of attention shifts to the other key aspect — the unwillingness of the victim, the involuntary aspect of the act. But why is the victim unwilling?

I am not posing the question facetiously. If one were to adopt momentarily the outlook of a visitor from the planet Venus, he would, after due investigation, find that the act of "penetration" — defined explicitly in the "new" Michigan law as "sexual or anal intercourse, cunnilingus, fellatio or the intrusion of any other body parts (or foreign objects) into the genital or anal openings of the victim's body with or without the emission of semen," — describes activities which have always in the course of human history been considered to be the sources of physical pleasure — when both (or all) parties are willing. In his innocence of human ways, he might liken it to forcing someone to eat an ice cream cone against their will.

So there is the additional complicating factor that the act specifically involves sexual pleasure — or should, if it is voluntary. Yet, it does not.

The two unanswered questions are: why

does the actor persist in an activity when he sees that his victim is unwilling and knows that willingness is an essential element of a pleasurable act? And, why is the victim unwilling?

The first answer is simply that the actor is angry and that the target of his rage is the woman or, in the case of male homosexual rape, it is the other man. I do not say that the victim is the cause of his rage, because I do not know that to be true. I say only that the victim is his target.

The answer to the second question, however, also explains — insofar as I am able to explain this peculiar though apparently widespread phenomenon — why the actor is angry. As simply as I can put it, it is that sexual pleasure is considered by both to be something essentially evil, bad, nasty, dirty, foul, "uncivilized" and a host of other adjectives of the same ilk.

The "cause" of rape is the prevalence of this belief. Or, a little more precisely, it is the prevalence of this belief coupled with the contradictory belief — or suspicion or outright knowledge from personal experience — that sexual pleasure is one of the most exquisite pleasures known to the human animal. It is the contradiction — and the social behavior emanating from it — that causes the rage.

And it is the contradiction that prevents the victim from being able to feel any pleasure from the act and thus being unwilling to submit to it.

And if the perpetration of the act does not actually result in pleasure to the victim

— in spite of the opportunity for it — that causes the victim, in spite, to report the act to the social authorities as "rape."

If, by chance, or some other factors that will probably vary greatly from one situation to another, the victim does feel enough pleasure to warrant his or her NOT REPORTING the incident as "rape," then the act will not become a statistic.

How many women, for example, legally married to a man, will submit involuntarily to penetration by him — and not report the act as "rape?" The Michigan law says nothing about this. Only if the victim and the offender "were living apart and one of them had filed for separation or divorce" would there be any grounds for "rape" charges.

Feminists may scream with rage or froth at the mouth when they realize this hole in the law, big enough to drive a Mack truck through, but it is inherent in the sexual mores that sanction matrimony as the only "legitimate" situation in which one may enjoy the pleasures of sexual contact. I am not interested in defending or attacking the holy institution of matrimony. I am only interested in showing that is the one curious exception to the belief that sexual pleasure is evil.

That is why I say that "rape" is the result of rage. Rape by the man at the essential hypocrisy of the sexual mores of this society — and rage by the woman at becoming the victim of the resulting social situation when she herself is only following its rules. Both

are victims of the hypocrisy of their society.

The solution to the problem crime of "rape" is obvious, simple and — impossible.

Get rid of the hypocrisy.

There are two ways to do this. Both, as I say, are impossible. One is — castrate all males at birth. The other is — eliminate sexual repression in the society.

The first way is impossible, for two reasons. First, the males will present a united front against such a solution. And secondly, the women have too much good sense to allow it.

The second way is impossible because this civilization is built upon the principle of sexual repression. Optimists may point to the example of the Trobriand Islanders, as documented by Malinowski. But in this society, men and women will continue to hate (and love) each other, and they will raise their male children to hate (and love) women and their girl children to hate (and love) men. To hate them by the best teaching method there is — the power of example. And to love them by preaching to them.

Needless to say — except to our Venusian visitor — their preaching of "love" will not include any recommendations of the act of "penetration" — as defined by the "new" Michigan statute. However, the penetration will go on, as it has for some time now. Hopefully, with a maximum of feelings of tenderness and affection and with a minimum of feelings of hatred, rage and spite — but it will go on, regardless.

Davenport is visiting in Okemos.

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Property owner stalls E.L. park plans



By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
Plans for an East Lansing city park on Stoddard Avenue — on land which could be utilized for student housing — have reached an impasse because of the actions of one property owner.

After lengthy negotiations, Ruth Karslake, 933 Lantern Hill Drive, refused an offer of \$26,000 from the city to buy her 315 by 71 foot property.

A memorandum from Acting City Manager Arthur Carney to the city council states that Karslake indicated the amount might be negotiable, but that she may wait until her retirement in three or four years before considering the sale of her property.

For the past two years the city has been purchasing land for the development of Stoddard Park with federal Community Development (CD) funds.

To date, the city has allocated \$50,500 of the federal money for the acquisition of land and \$4,500 in compensation for people who had to be relocated.

In the CD budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year, one city staff recommendation calls for \$17,000 to be spent for recreational equipment in the proposed park.

Portions of three lots owned by John Bean, 1708 Ann St., which lie within the boundary of the future Stoddard Park, have also not yet been purchased.

However, Bean is willing to sell the parcels if the city obtains the Karslake property. The two alternatives open to the city, according to Carney,

are to put the park idea into a temporary holding pattern and see what happens later, or to direct City Attorney Dennis McGinty to proceed with condemnation procedures.

At last week's city council meeting, McGinty questioned the necessity of condemning the property, which includes a one-story house that is rented

out. "I'm just a naive property owner and I want to protect my investment," Karslakesaid.

"The \$26,000 offer would be a sacrifice on my part."

One family currently rents the house, and Karslake said several student families have rented the house in the past.

As for the possibility of

selling the land after her retirement, Karslake said she "would prefer to keep the land."

Bean said he has been trying to develop his property with rental housing, but his plans for building up to 17 duplexes and townhouses to house between 60 and 75 students are contingent upon his getting a variance of a housing code provision

specifying the amount of line clearance.

Bean also said he has been trying to purchase Karslake property for several years. Bean said if the city decided to condemn the Karslake property in order to develop the park, the legal battle would extend beyond the deadline the use of CD money.

Paper reports locale of MIAs

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — A local newspaper Monday quoted letters from an American engineer working in Southeast Asia who said he knows of 250 to 300 Americans listed as missing in action (MIA) who are working in Vietnam.

The revelation in a copy-righted Macomb Daily story was based on letters from the unidentified engineer to Nelson Amsdill, a former local Veterans of Foreign Wars commander.

Amsdill and several associates met with Vietnamese officials in Paris June 4 to discuss the fate of Americans missing in Southeast Asia. At that time Amsdill said the officials at the

Vietnamese embassy indicated there were still Americans living in Vietnam.

The letters quoted in the suburban Detroit newspaper indicated many MIAs had voluntarily decided to stay in Vietnam after the war ended.

"They do not want to come home because they have families in Vietnam," the newspaper quoted one letter as saying. "What I'm trying to say is that most of the MIAs aren't missing. They are working in and around Hanoi and other cities close to the Chinese border."

That revelation in the letter to Amsdill backed a similar claim made before a House committee last September by Mike Mielke, a Vietnam veteran released by the Vietnamese

after the fall of Saigon.

Mielke said he had heard of about 200 Americans volunteering to work for the Vietnamese and of a colony of Americans near the Chinese border.

Copies of the letters from the engineer in Indonesia have been forwarded to a special House committee investigating the fate of MIAs, the newspaper said, but the source's name was not revealed in the article to protect his job status.

The engineer, in a letter dated Oct. 29, also said he had heard of large numbers of Americans moving into the Saigon area to work just after the end of the war.

"We've talked to reliable men who were the last to leave Saigon after the U.S. evacuation in 1975," the letter quoted

by the newspaper said. "Immediately, the Communists moved some American POWs and MIAs into Saigon to work at the abandoned American air bases."

The engineer also said Soviet embassy in Saigon has been attempting to recruit Americans to operate equipment left behind in the evacuation of Saigon.

Postal Service cites surplus of \$15 million in last quarter

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service said Monday it had a surplus of \$15 million in the last quarter and Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar called it "a milestone in terms of getting our finances in balance."

Bailar cautioned that "one swallow doesn't make a summer. We're not out of the woods yet. Nevertheless, this is a major accomplishment."

The Postal Service has been a consistent money loser since it was reorganized from the old Post Office Dept. in 1971. The new agency has had a deficit in each of the five complete years since.

The postmaster general attributed the improving financial picture principally to reductions in the Postal Service work force through attrition.

The mail service now employs 664,080 workers, compared to 728,911 at the time of reorganization.

Bailar said he has set no goal on further reductions in the work force. "I'm going to rely on our people in the field to reduce the payroll wherever they think they can do so without reducing service," he told a news conference.

A smaller factor in the surplus was a slight upturn in the use of the mail, he said.

Nevertheless, he predicted that mail volume in years to come will decline because of increasing use of electronic technology to communicate at the expense of letters.

Bailar said postal officials have not determined whether a 15-state strike against the United Parcel Service will help the Postal Service in the long run. Mail volume increased substantially during the two-month strike against United Parcel, the main competitor to the Postal Service.

Bailar said he hopes the Postal Service can achieve a deficit lower than \$500 million in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Earlier, the year's deficit had been projected at \$1 billion.

Bailar also said, "I'm hopeful there will not be a rate increase in 1977." But he said that would depend on future developments.

The postmaster general said he has felt up to now that higher rates probably would be needed next year.

But in view of the surplus for July, August and September "we felt that we could wait for a while and see how things go," Bailar said.

He stressed that the financial problems of the Postal Service will continue because of rising labor costs and increases in fuel prices.

"I don't want to leave the impression that the postal problem is over," he said.

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Entertainment

Julian Bream: fine lutenist among few

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

Julian Bream, one of the world's few lutenists (and reputed to be one of the world's best), manages in his recitals to create a rapport with his audiences which is rivaled by

few performers.

Bream, whose father played the guitar, started playing the guitar when he was eleven. "From the very beginning, however, I had been interested in the lute. I transcribed many pieces which had been originally written for the lute, for a guitar, and when I was 16 I began playing the lute," Bream explained.

Lute music is rarely performed today, "because of the difficulty in getting one. I met a harpsichord builder (in England), named David Rubio, and he built my lute about 10 years ago," Bream added.

Today, Bream conducts workshops on the grounds of his home in Wiltshire, England, where harpsichords, lutes and guitars are made.

Bream is also active in commissioning and playing modern guitar works. Benjamin Britten, Sir William Walton and Hans Werner Henze have written works for him. Most recently, Humphrey Searle composed a work for Bream, "in the style of Anton Webern."

Bream feels that the lute is an old instrument. "The quality of its sound responds naturally to contrapuntal textures," he said.

Audiences at Bream's concerts are usually young people. Bream feels that young people naturally identify with guitar music.

"The guitar is very much a young person's instrument."

One interesting aspect of a Bream recital, aside from his actual performance, is his way of educating the audience with the history of his instruments and the works to be performed.

"I talk to my audiences. I think it helps them understand what is going on. When a person only gets printed program notes, they usually don't read them until after the concert or when they get home."

"I introduce each work before its performance and the audience has to listen," Bream said.

Bream also performs with string quartets, including the Gabrieli Quartet, and with other guitarists such as John Williams.

In 1968 and 1974, he received the Edison Award for the best record of the year. He has also received six awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in the United States. Currently, Bream makes about two records a year.

Bream was also the recipient of the 1964 OBE for his services to music.

Shaw satire, 'Major Barbara,' to open at Fairchild Theatre

George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" will begin its five-night run at Fairchild Theatre Nov. 16 as the second production in the Performing Arts Company (PAC) 1976-77 season. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. for all productions.

The play deals with the relationship between Andrew Undershaft, a rich munitions manufacturer, played by Robert Gallagher, and his daughter Barbara, played by Nan Burling.

The play is one of the most popular of Shaw's works. Frank Rutledge, PAC director, said that the "manners of the rich and poor are contrasted and ridiculed" in

the play and scenes are full of "the best of Shaw's wit and comic play on words."

Burling, a former member of the company, is now a faculty member in the MSU Theater Dept.

Gallagher, who will be appearing for the first time in a PAC production, is a professional actor and artist-in-residence at MSU. He has spent considerable time both on Broadway and in Hollywood and is also teaching courses in the Theater Dept.

Tickets are available at the Fairchild Box Office at \$3 for weeknight performances and \$3.50 for Friday and Saturday performances.

Reservations are recommended.



Janine Press and Lisa Detlefs sing "Tower of Babel" from The Company's production of "Godspell."

'Godspell's' luster glows in Company's production

The luster of "Godspell" remains. In the light of Broadway, the film industry and countless community playhouse productions, John-Michael Teblak's masterpiece of the Gospel of St. Matthew continues to inspire, and The Company's ambitious mounting of the musical is no exception.

The cast of six men and six women, in the characteristic parrot-like costumes and make-up, managed their roles with untiring energy.

With kinetic frenzy, the players tackled the rollicking "O Bless the Lord," and "Save the People." A proper quietude marked "All Good Gifts" and "On the Willows."

Mark O'Day lent a vibrant sincerity to the role of Jesus Christ and John Alten's portrayal of the dual roles of John the Baptist and Judas was a delight, enhanced by Alten's wide range of impersonations. His powerful voice gave "Prepare Ye the Way" and "All Good Gifts" the richness and love they deserve.

Exceptionally noticeable in supporting male roles were Jeff Nash (whom hopefully we will see more of), Jim Johnston, Joe Baron and Ron Hendon. Each carried himself well individually and within the group.

Mobile facial expressions were the trademark of Kathie Corbett, whose Yiddish spoof of Abraham was most effective. Sandy Bacome, Julie Gauld and Janine Press were impressively correct, as was Lisa Detlefs, who possesses a sensitive, lovely voice.

The sultry voice of Lynn Schnelker, though at times inaudible, was suited to "Turn Back, Oh Man."

Lighting and the imaginative conversion of the set to an attic maintained the effectiveness of this funny-sad string of parables.

Michael Han's direction indicates a goodly ambition in this company's first production of its sixth season.

— Donna Bakun

R.C.'76: modern-day 'Fantasia,' synchronizing sounds, light precisely

PATRICIA LA CROIX
State News Reviewer

R.C. '76 rolled into Abrams planetarium, looking and feeling very much like a modern-day "Fantasia."

The show employs various elements of lighting, parallax, including movie projections, kaleidoscopes, overprojectors and up to a dozen to visually interleave musical sounds of the "Full Moon Consort."

The result is, to say the least, interesting. To say the result is excellent, is an interpretive tactic, also.

Disney in his movie "Fantasia" provides a creative model for artists who see that more than just the music produces. It is a series of images seen in a planetarium.

Now, these images are

taken from the mind and projected onto the planetarium dome at MSU.

One of the more remarkable and technically perfect aspects of the show is the incredible synchronization with which the lighting portion of the show is coordinated with sound. It seems that there could not have been more than a split second between a boom of sound, for example, and a boom of light.

But more important than the technical aspect is the fact that the sights and sounds also fit each other on an interpretive level. When rowdy songs were played, the projected images quickened to an appropriate rate and fit the ideas in the song.

This, no doubt, was the intent of the show's producers. They were successful in this regard.

The music, as played by the four-member "Full Moon Consort," is a very well-done portion of the show, and the band could easily stand on its own feet as a full-fledged musical group. Numbers such as "Leaving for London," "Midnight Make Believe," "The Overseer" and "The Great Wall" are prime examples of the group's talent and diversity.

"Come On Home," also an original by the group, is a particularly moving number and an excellent showcase of the coordination between the light and sound aspects of the show.

On the whole, the images displayed by the "Cosmic Radiation" group illustrate the sounds very well, and show extreme creativity on the group's part.

Due to the overwhelming favorable response to the show on the part of MSU students, extra showtimes have been added to the regular schedule.

Showtimes for its final week-end are as follows: Friday, 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight; Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight; and Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. Advance tickets are sold

at the Union and Planetarium box offices. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door. All tickets are \$2.50.

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Feature of the Week!

Marry Me

John Updike's eighth novel is subtitled "A Romance" because, in his words, "People don't act like that anymore." The time is 1962, and the place is a freedom of Camelot called Greenwood, Connecticut. Jerry Conant and Sally Mathias are in love and want to get married. Mathias are already married to others. A diadem of five symmetrical chapters describes the course of their affair as it flickers off and on through the long summer, in an atmosphere of moral twilight. For this, as the hero observes, "the twilight of the old morality, and there's just enough to torment us, and not enough to hold us in."

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sports

Bethea likes linebacker's job

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

If MSU ever needs a linebacker like it did last season when three were struck by knee injuries, the Spartan coaches need look no further than tackle Larry Bethea.

"I'd love to play linebacker," Bethea said. "I wish somebody would give a note to him (MSU coach Darryl Rogers) to put me at linebacker," he said with a big smile. Rogers laughed, "If you can recruit someone to replace you, it's OK."

"I'd love to play linebacker because you're not getting blocked and you're free to make the tackles. As a lineman, we create panic on the line and it frees the linebackers," Bethea said.

But it's not that Bethea is

dissatisfied with the play of the MSU linebackers, it's just that he'd like to get a piece of all the action the linebackers get.

"I like people to run right at me—I don't like them to run away from me," Bethea said about his weak side tackle position.

Early in the year when MSU was playing one option team after another, Bethea's tackle total was very low for someone who was coming off an All-Big Ten year as a sophomore.

"Teams that run the option run to the tight end side and that leaves me chasing," he said. "The low tackle total wasn't attributable to playing bad games, it was because they were running away from me. The plays they did run at me I was stopping," he added.

But Bethea still likes the new defense better than the one MSU used last year.

"I like it better because it's an active defense—and I'm an active player," he explained. "It's like I'm a freshman again because I'm learning every-

thing all over."

"With this defense you have to have 11 men dominating their man. We have to take on a man, we have places to go and we have an initial responsibility. Last year our only responsibility was not to get blown out and we tried to sit back and play it physically," he expounded.

The emphasis on assignments, finesse and speed this year has also made things easier on the 6-foot-4 235-pound tackle physically.

"Last year I almost got my back broken trying to play in there against those bigger guys."

The junior from Newport News, Va., was also hurting himself in the line when he came back from his one-game

NCAA suspension because of the added pressure he felt. Bethea said it was very hard to watch OSU run over his teammates and he expected too much from himself when he returned to the University of Wyoming game.

"It was definitely frustrating," Bethea reflected. "Because of the added pressure of everybody saying we'd be better with me coming back, I was doing things I wasn't designated to do. I was going for the plays and not my man because I was trying to do too much."

Bethea is playing his position the way he should now and led the defense with 14 tackles, two for a loss of 18 yards. The effort gained him Player of the Week honors on defense for the

second time this season. After a slow start of rating as low as 12th on the tackle list, he is now fourth. Bethea is credited with 61 tackles and 12 have been for losses totaling 77 yards.

The Offensive Player of the Week was a lineman for the third time this season. Center Jim Sciarini had to replace an injured Al Pitts and responded with an 89 per cent blocking performance. Rogers says he plans to start Sciarini at guard Saturday against Iowa.



Bethea

TAKE FOURTH PLACE IN AIAW MEET

Women harriers finish season

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

It would appear that for the second year in a row, MSU's women's cross country team has established itself as a national power. However, Iowa State University continues its undisputed domination as the number one team in the nation.

Iowa won the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championships this weekend, while MSU finished fourth. According to MSU coach Mark Pittman, "No one even had a shot at first place and no one will catch Iowa for a while, either."

Iowa rolled up 62 points while the University of California finished a ways back, with 110. Host school Wisconsin edged out the Spartans with 177, while MSU had 181. Pennsylvania State University, which had beaten MSU earlier in the year, was fifth with 188.

Pittman said that Iowa has several top-name athletes who ran their best races, as the top four finishers for Iowa came in second, eighth, ninth and nineteenth out of 240 runners.

Julie Brown of California was the meet's medalist, crossing the finish line with a 16:29 time.

Top finisher for MSU was Cynthia Wadsworth, who came in 17th with a 17:14 time. Lil

Warnes was 29th, running the 3-mile course in 17:34. Lisa Berry was 41st in 17:48. Kay Richards was 44th in 17:53 and Diane Culp finished 50th with an 18:00 time. Ann Forshee and Karen McKeachie clocked in with times of 18:02 and 18:32, respectively.

Pittman was disappointed about not beating Wisconsin, and he said that some of the members of that team ran their best races ever. "We had three people run their best for us, but if a few people would have been only a few seconds faster, we could have beaten Wisconsin," Pittman said.

Earlier this season, MSU beat Wisconsin in the Big Ten championships by one point. "It would have been nice to beat them this time," Pittman said.

According to Pittman, Warnes and Berry ran particularly good races for MSU. He also said that he felt the team had a very good season. The squad won its opening meet of the fall, the Springbank International Roadrace in London, Ont. The Spartans then beat Central Michigan University two weeks in a row, 15-50. On Oct. 16, MSU placed second in the Saluki Invitation at Carbondale, Ill., behind Iowa State.

The following weekend the Spartans took the State of Michigan AAU championships, with Richards being the individual winner. The Big Ten Invitational was the next victory for MSU.

Pittman said the team will continue to do some indoor workouts now, as the winter indoor track season approaches.

HUDDLE NORTH

309 N. Washington Downtown Lansing

This Week:

Lansings Newest Night-Club
Orange Lake-Drive
NOV 16-20

Located in the Leonard Building near the Gladmer Theatre — close to LCC in downtown Lansing.

call 484-1404 for info.

Free and ample parking at night.

SPIRIT TOUR 1976

STARRING THE ELEMENTS OF THE UNIVERSE
EARTH, WIND & FIRE



PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STARS

The EMOTIONS

November 29 8:00 pm

Jenison Field House

Tickets \$5.00 & \$6.50 MSU Union
Marshall's Music E. Lansing

An Ebony Production
Tickets on Sale Now!

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

TWO-MINUTE WARNING
Times: 8:00 - 8:30 Tu/Th: 5:30-8:00 P.M.

LEE MARVIN AND ROGER MOORE IN
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
Times: 8:30 - 9:15 Tu/Th: 5:30-8:00 P.M.

The More Trouble He Gets Into, the Funnier He Gets.
JACK GENEVIEVE LEMMON BJWOLD
ALEX & THE GYPSY
Times: 8:45 - 9:30 Tu/Th: 5:15-8:45 P.M.

In the world of spying and dying, love is the ultimate weapon.
The Next Man
Times: 8:15 - 8:30 Tu/Th: 5:45-8:15 P.M.

CHECK IT OUT...

"Brilliant new porn film. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%—Al Goldstein, Midnight Blue

"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." —Borden Scott, After Dark

"Misty Beethoven"

Introducing **Constance Money**
with **Jamie Gillis** **Jaqueline Boudant**
Terri Hall **Gloria Leonard** **Casey Donovan** **Rae Kean**
Directed by **Henry Paris**

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:15
SHOWPLACE: 111 Olds Hall
STUDENTS \$2.00
FACULTY & STAFF \$3.00

RATED X, MUST BE 18. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME. ID'S WILL BE CHECKED.

AN ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE OF THE BEAL FILM CO-OPERATIVE.

Tuesday Special

Get thick crust
FREE
on any pizza!

Just Pizza
351-8880

Spartan Twin West

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"
—Byron Baker
State News Rv.

WOODY ALLEN
AS
"THE FRONT"

Mon-Fri 7:15-9:00
Sat, Sun 4:00-5:45
7:30-9:15

Spartan Twin East

MARATHON MAN
A thriller

a paramount picture in color

Mon-Fri 7-9:15
Sat, Sun 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:30

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY

Only \$1.25
until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN
Today Open 6:45 P.M.
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

CAR WASH

Wed. 1:40 - 3:35 - 6:30 - 7:30 - 9:35
PG

GLADNER
Today Open 6:45 P.M.
LAST DAY... AT 7:25 - 9:25
"HUMAN TORNADO"
Color

Starts WED.
At 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

"GOD TOLD ME TO"

CAMPUS
Today Open 7 PM
Feature 7:30 - 9:30
A GAY WILD COMEDY

THE RITZ

Today Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

STATE
Today Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

"One of the most effective films of the year."
—Cue Magazine

"THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM"
Color (PG)

MSU's Demonstration Hall was the scene of a rifle match weekend in which 76 participants competed.

Heading the list was world record holder Lones Wigger, who scored a 1,172 out of a possible 1,200. That performance topped Wigger's world mark of 1,167 out of 1,200, but his effort held indoors.

Wigger captured gold medals in the 1972 and 1968 Olympics respectively, in addition to a silver medal in the 1964 Olympics. MSU's rifle team, meanwhile, captured team honors in the University won the sharpshooter class with a score of 4,381 out of a possible 4,800.

The Ford Gun Club finished first in the master division, 4,153 of a possible 4,800.

The MSU ski team will meet tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg. 5:30 p.m. Among items to be discussed is the purchase of ski equipment for the upcoming year.

Members of the MSU Varsity Club are reminded that student business will be formal initiation and plans for the Winter Varsity Club Dance. Also, the club will sponsor the annual Green White basketball game next Tuesday night at Jensen Fieldhouse.

Starts TOMORROW! RED
WHERE THERE'S SCORCHY THERE'S ACTION
CONNIE STEVENS
is **Scorchy**
Also known as Federal Undercover Agent Jack Scorchy

Starts TOMORROW! MVS
On December 25, 1951, a child is born. Tomorrow all civilization will tremble under his almighty power. He must be obeyed.
GOD TOLD ME TO

Starts TOMORROW! BLUE
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES

EQUUS

Peter Shaffer's gripping psychological detective story about a 17-year-old mental patient charged with a bizarre crime involving a stable of horses. Based on a real-life incident, it probes the boy's passions and fears. Six onstage horses are mimed by actors wearing masks and hooves of silver wire—a breathtaking sight to behold. You cannot afford to miss the enthralling experience of EQUUS!

All the original artistic and theatrical standards are maintained by the touring New York production. Although the compelling nude scene is included, and cannot be modified—as it is an integral part of this moving drama—we feel it is presented so as not to offend today's theatregoers.

MONDAY, NOV. 29 - 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved seats on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays. For ticket availability, phone 355-3361. 50% discount to MSU students with validated I.D. For group rates, call 355-6686.

Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

I.M. Notes

The men's intramural football championships will begin tonight on field five for flight three of the residence hall division, starting at 7, and flight four will begin at 7:45. Flight one will begin at 7 on field six and the finals of flight two will follow on the same field.

The finals for the fraternity green division are also scheduled for tonight beginning at 6:15 on field six. The fraternity white division will also be playing at the same time on field five.

The deadline for the women's intramural individual swim meet is noon Wednesday with the meet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Houses

WOMAN WANTED winter term. Quiet house, close. \$77 plus utilities. 371-3624. X-8-11-16 (12)

EAST LANSING-3 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, built-in, basement, garage. Convenient. \$310/month. 372-5920 after 5 p.m. 8-11-17 (18)

SPACIOUS BASEMENT in comfortable house for one or two. Near campus. 351-2713. 5-11-18 (12)

Rooms

OWN ROOM in house, starting mid-November. Working or graduate woman preferred. \$82.50 a month plus utilities. Deposit required. 349-2893. X-8-11-16 (20)

OWN ROOM in country home. \$82.50/month plus utilities. Call 351-1049. 8-11-24 (12)

THREE ROOMS to sublet in five bedroom house. 10-15 minute walk to campus. 351-2624 Dan, Becky, John. 3-11-18 (18)

CARPETED ROOM, 523 Park Lane. Available December 12th. Quiet seeker? Reserve now! 663-8418. 0-5-11-19 (13)

ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom house. Couples welcome. Pets OK. Start December 1st. \$100/month. Two weeks free. 332-5416. 4-11-19 (19)

ROOM IN friendly house, 4 blocks from campus at 539 Park Lane. Call 351-7736. 3-11-18 (14)

OWN ROOM, bath, study room in quiet suburban home. Working or graduate woman preferred. 353-5243; 339-2219. 8-11-29 (16)

TWO ROOMS in house, close to campus on MAC. \$85/month. 332-2396. 8-11-29 (12)

MEN'S SINGLE room, three blocks from Union. Lease until June. Available immediately. Phone 351-5076 after 4 p.m. Z-4-11-17 (16)

NEED 2 females for nice 5 person house. Close to campus. Own rooms. Beginning winter term. 351-5207 or 332-1162. 8-11-24 (19)

WANTED, FEMALE to sublet own room in great house. Block from Union, cheap! 337-2569, Maggie. 3-11-17 (15)

UNFURNISHED ROOM in fine house. Available immediately. \$87.50/month. Call Harriet, 353-3347 days, 484-6791 evenings. 8-11-18 (15)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$68/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-20-11-30 (15)

GIRL NEEDED for sub-let, winter term. \$85 per month. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Deb, 351-4262. 8-11-16 (16)

SPACIOUS, AIRY, furnished basement room, private home. Separate: kitchen, bathroom, entrance, kitchen. Carpeted. Walk to campus. \$125 plus utilities. 337-0091. 8-11-19 (21)

FEMALE, WINTER only. Furnished own room. Super house, very close. \$100/month. 351-2751. 8-11-19 (13)

MONTIE HOUSE has many rooms available for winter term. Male or female. \$245 per term, room and board. Call 332-8641. 8-11-19 (20)

OWN ROOM in townhouse. Available December 10. MSU 7 minutes Jolly Road. 1-127. Call Jim 394-3284. 6-11-17 (17)

For Sale

USED COMPOSING EQUIPMENT Varityper 1010 composing machine and fonts. Varityper 123 headliner, processor and fonts. Call MOX COLOR PRINTING, 394-4177. 8-11-16 (22)

RAW HONEY about 8.80/pound. Order now! Any quantity. Call Sara 355-1650. E-5-11-17 (12)

AFGHANS - HANDMADE, assorted colors, \$35. Phone 393-9397. E-5-11-19 (12)

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-11-19 (12)

SLEEP IN comfort. Waterbed heaters regularly \$70, \$49.95. John or Joe. 351-2826. E-5-11-19 (12)

PORTABLE TV, excellent condition. \$28. Phone 484-8783 anytime. 5-11-19 (12)

ECONOMY PRICES on used CB radios, stereos, LP's, tapes, guitars, bicycles, skates, radios, sofas, chairs, lamps, blenders, toasters, cookers, TV's and leather coats. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL. Sell, swap and shop. 1101 South Cedar 487-3886. C-4-11-18 (38)

HOUSE PLANTS, variety of types and sizes. Also pots, soils and supplies. VERY FINEST, 4986 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-8346. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. X-8-11-19 (23)

KITCHEN TABLE \$20; bed, \$30. Chest, \$25; desk, \$45. Chair, \$10. 669-9048. E-5-11-16 (12)

For Sale

TYPEWRITER: SMITH Corona portable electric with cartridge. \$100. Call 393-9642. 8-11-29 (12)

AKAI FOUR channel reel to reel. 1730SS. Mint condition. \$350 or best offer. Call Denise, 355-1944. 5-11-16 (16)

APPLES-SWEET CIDER. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3597 Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. 0-16-30 (26)

WATERBED CHRISTMAS special - mattresses, \$26. November only, free liner. John, Joe, 351-2826. E-5-11-18 (12)

CLASSICAL RECORDS - good condition. Symphony, opera, choral. \$2/record. 393-6398 or 337-1565. 8-11-23 (12)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR with bottom freezer. Good condition, \$100. Upright freezer, needs work. 351-4485. 3-11-18 (13)

EPI 180 speakers, brand new. \$300 or best offer, call 353-1494. 3-11-18 (12)

SCHWINN 10 Speed. All new parts, excellent condition. \$70. Phone 351-0426. S-5-11-22 (12)

INDOOR GARDENERS, 8' fluorescent lights with two bulbs included. \$15. 1-589-8996, Leslie. E-5-11-22 (12)

SNOW TIRES, F78 X 15, Four ply. Excellent condition. \$20. Call 349-2775, after 5 p.m. E-5-11-22 (12)

FOR SALE 1975 Schwinn Varsity ten speed. Good condition. Was \$150 must sell \$80. Call 3-0953. X-8-11-16 (16)

OLDS TROMBONE. Good condition. \$80. Call Ron after 7 p.m. 351-3419. 5-11-16 (12)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30 (24)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-20-11-30 (20)

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. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (49)

TEN SPEED Ross. Excellent condition. Rear carrier, protective chain, lock. \$100. 353-3557. 6-11-16 (12)

HP-55 PROGRAMMABLE calculator. Quartz controlled digital timer, just like new. \$225. 372-0021. 6-11-16 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (26)

SONY TC-134SD Cassette Deck, new Dynaco PAT-4 pre-amp, Royal headphones. \$300 or separately, 355-5784. 3-11-16 (14)

HORSE BOARDING: Close to MSU, reasonable rates, good care. 676-9210, after 6 p.m. 8-11-22 (12)

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel puppies. liver and white, AKC registered \$85. 655-1784. 4-11-19 (12)

HUSKY-GERMAN Shepherd puppy, two months old, call 484-9646 after 5 p.m. X-8-11-17 (12)

FREE TO good home, one year old, 90 pound Malamute/Shepherd. Needs room to run, good watchdog. 332-1957 anytime. 8-11-19 (18)

FREE PUPPY, two months old. Male, shepherd/collier/retriever mix. Call 351-6259. E-5-11-19 (12)

POLORON, 1974 - 14 x 71 with 12 x 37 tag. Skirted, partially furnished, carpeting and drapes included. 1 1/2 baths, ideal retirement home, repossessed. Phone 487-2393 or 487-0278. 8-11-16 (23)

DETROITER 50 x 8 2 bedroom, bath, stove and refrigerator, fully carpeted. 663-8431. 8-11-17 (12)

GREAT LAKES, 10 X 50 with expando. 1 1/2 bedrooms, carpeted, all appliances. \$1700/best offer. 337-2748. 8-11-18 (15)

Lost & Found

LOST: CAT, gold with white. Michigan/Beal area. Call 351-3645 after 6 p.m. 1-11-16 (12)

BRITTANY SPANIEL - white with brown markings, no tail, five months. Lost: vicinity of Southlawn, East Lansing. 351-9073. Reward! 3-11-18 (18)

MEN'S CARAVELLE watch. Lost in IM locker room. All silver, black face, automatic. Mike, 355-8798. 8-11-24 (15)

IRISH SETTER, male. Found near Hagadorn tracks Saturday evening. 482-3518, after 6 p.m. 4-11-19 (12)

Personal

ASTROLOGY: CHARTS, interpretations, lessons, chart comparisons, career counseling, personal advice. Call 351-8299. 5-11-19 (12)

ERHARD SEMINARS TRAINING interested graduates call Susie, 332-6521; Bill, 332-8641. 8-11-19 (12)

Real Estate

BEAUTY SALON, well established, central business district, East Lansing. Priced to sell quickly. MCKAY REALTY COMPANY 484-7726. 8-11-18 (17)

THREE BEDROOM house, near campus. Central school, faculty neighborhood. Low 30's. Call 332-3015. 8-11-19 (13)

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-11-30 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mail. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-11-30 (18)

EDITING, GRAMMAR, punctuation, spelling; term papers, resumes, dissertations. Fast, experienced, inexpensive. Leslie 351-7055. 13-11-30 (13)

GROUP GUITAR: classes are now starting at GRINNELL'S FRANDOR. Reasonable rates. For more information call 351-0260. 8-11-23 (16)

GUITAR, BASS, banjo, mandolin repair, restoration, modification, custom inlaying, refinishing, parts and supplies. Guaranteed work by experienced craftsmen who care about your instrument. Bring yours in for a free estimate. MARSHALL'S GUITAR SHOPPE, 245 Ann Street, 351-7830. Open 10-8 p.m. Monday - Friday; 10-5 p.m. Saturday. C-11-16 (43)

Father Claude Luppi speaks on West Africa 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Student Center on MAC Avenue and 9 p.m. at St. John's East Center.

Join the action! Get in on a great service organization. "Circle K" meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Union Sunporch.

OOPS! Mortar Board's Business meeting is at 3 p.m. this Thursday in Eustace Hall Lounge. Gwen Norrell will speak at 4:30 p.m. Attendance at the business meeting is mandatory.

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-11-17 (12)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multithread offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-20-11-30 (32)

ELEVEN YEARS experience in typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Days, 355-9676; evenings, 625-3719. C-11-11-30 (12)

TYPIST-EXPERIENCED, professional typing anytime. Term papers, dissertations, theses. Phone Diane, 482-7504. 8-11-23 (12)

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COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your platform: paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-20-11-30 (31)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-20-11-30 (19)

TERM PAPERS. Typing. Editing. Revision. English grad. Fast, reasonable, efficient. 351-8407. 8-11-18 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-11-30 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-20-11-30 (12)

NEW HAPPY Hours at LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND. Reduced prices seven days a week, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., plus live acoustic entertainment daily. 5-11-19 (20)

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.

Business students! Your ASMSU representative is Tim Beard. See him 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday in 335 Student Services Bldg.

English professor Roger Meiners reads from his poetry at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 342 Union.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at The Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road. All interested persons welcome.

Free pediatric clinic. Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 388 Park Lane, across from the East Lansing Police Dept.

Come to know Jesus. Bible study 8 p.m. Wednesdays, dinner and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sundays at His House East - 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Journalism students: Join the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Call Yvonne Devlin on campus or Donna or Anne, State News editorial.

If you would like to donate any home furnishing articles in good condition contact Mrs. Bayle, Human Ecology Dept.

Come dance with us! Social, folk and square dancing 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Brody Multi-Purpose Room D.

MSU Sailing Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Shore school starts at 7 p.m.

MSU Cycling meets 7 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Gary Hunter from MSU's Physiology Dept. will discuss weight training techniques.

Brown Bag Third Culture Luncheon Topic: "Mainland China's Third Culture People." Mary Hobbs, speaker. Owen Graduate Center Dining Room B on Wednesday.

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United Ministries presents Carmel Budirjo, former Indonesian political prisoner speaking at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

MSU Retailing Club presents "MSU Retailing and Store Ownership," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Gold Room. All majors are welcome.

Joanna Hanacek continues her discussion on "Assertiveness Training" at the Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag at noon Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

MENSA's meeting will be 6 p.m. Wednesday at Milo's Taverna, 301 E. Jolly Road, Lansing. For transportation call Lois Dyer on Neil Ave.

MSU Ski Team will hold a meeting at 5:30 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

MSU Outing Club meets at 7 tonight in 326 Natural Science Bldg. Ski repair after regular meeting.

Campus chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Library term paper research help will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Undergraduate Library - second floor west wing.

Business majors: John Lewendowski speaks on personnel practices at Oldsmobile at the Administrative Management Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 103 Epley Center. New members welcome.

Black Student Psychological Assn. meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Olds Hall. Please attend!

Family tree climbing is fun! Come to the Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society Open House, 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at People's Church.

American Civil Liberties Union of MSU will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 328 Student Services Bldg. Everyone welcome!

Society of Women Engineers presents "Assertiveness" at 6 tonight in the Engineering Building Faculty Lounge. Anyone welcome.

Phi Gamma Nu meeting for pledges only at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 118 Epley Center. Bring materials for pledges.

Elementary education students interested in being classroom aides or tutoring kindergarten, reading, math or after-school activities, come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Faculty Women's Assn. panel presents "The Career Life Cycle" from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Epley Center Task Room. All graduate students welcome.

Anonymous report sexual assaults from obscene calls to rape. Contact Women's Council office from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Student Council meeting scheduled for today has been postponed. Agendas and IWH will give new date when available.

Food Committee of Catering Group meeting at 7 tonight. Room to be posted in Epley Center elevator lobby.

Students interested in social science summer program in London should attend a meeting at 7 tonight in 208 Bessey Hall.

Child Abuse Council's Task Force on Drop-In Centers will meet at 4 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

MSU College Republicans will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. We'll discuss plans for the rest of the year. Everyone is welcome!

Advertising Club meeting 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 332 Union. Chet LaRoche, VAP will speak. All are welcome. Refreshments.

Family ecology majors! Join your fantastic club. Help with service project. Meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in Home Management House Unit 1.

Mr. Mike's PIZZA and SANDWICH SHOPPE

Lunch Special SPAGHETTI, garlic toast and tossed salad for only 99¢

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TAP seeks volunteers to help answer phones

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

The Answer Place (TAP), a student-run information and referral center that does anything from tracking down missing persons to telling a caller what time the sun sets in a small California town, needs volunteers to man its phones.

TAP currently has a staff of six, with five more people in training. It would like to have 20 staff members so the phones can be manned seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Last year we had 20 people working but most of them either graduated or left town," Tim Frew, director of TAP, said. "Now our hours vary and we need volunteers to fill in the empty time slots."

TAP grew out of the old Hubbard Information Center, which was started by a group of students in Hubbard Hall in the early '70s as a rumor control center because of the protests and unrest at the University.

College starts DIAL program

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Need to know what to do with the leftover turkey after Thanksgiving dinner? Or how to stock your medicine chest? Or how to remove pet stains from carpets? The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is developing a telephone information center called the Direct Information Access Line (DIAL). DIAL has a library of 28 cassette tapes on topics ranging from the problems of PCB contamination to how to cook for small children.

"We eventually envision having hundreds of cassettes covering every aspect of the University," said Dick Soderberg, designer of the information systems for the agriculture school and originator of the project. "Every department has the potential to put together a cassette with responsive information."

DIAL is in the development stage now with one line operating. Soderberg said the project is rapidly expanding and eventually will be over 30 phone lines.

Hopefully this will operate on a statewide basis as a centralized source of information center," he said. "Now there are too many people with too many questions which results in a limited access to information. We hope to solve that problem."

DIAL has been operating on a limited basis for the past two months. Soderberg set up a display in Agricultural Hall, to let students know about the services that are available.

Up until now the project has been in the demonstration stage only available on a limited basis," he said.

The DIAL cassette library consists of tapes made by departments in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Soderberg is working with the student senate on a broad range of topics he hopes to have available.

"We are after student input on these tapes with registration information and any topics a student might need to know things about," he said. "This thing has an enormous potential for being a complete information and referral service."

So far the project has received no University funding, but Soderberg has submitted proposals for allocations. "The project has been very inexpensive, but we will need money to expand it," he said. "So far the money has come out of the seat of my pants."

For more information on DIAL, call the DIAL operator and ask for tape 12001, an information tape on the DIAL concept.

"I CALLED DIAL AND THEY SAID TO GIVE THE LEFTOVER TURKEY TO THE MSU ADMINISTRATION — THEY WANT COMPANY!"



FBI memorandum to be subpoenaed to aid investigation of assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Assassinations will subpoena an FBI memorandum indicating Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he planned to kill President John F. Kennedy, Chairman Thomas Downing, D-Va., said Monday. Meanwhile, the 12-member committee made plans to hire one of the largest Congressional staffs ever, to conduct simultaneous investigations into the Kennedy assassination and the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Chief counsel Richard A. Sprague said he would hire 170 staff members.

Downing said he was aware of the memo only through news reports.

Those reports quoted informed sources as saying the information about Oswald's statements to Cuban officials in New Orleans was reported to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover by a reliable informant who claimed he spoke directly with Premier Fidel Castro.

There was no indication the Justice Dept. would not voluntarily release the memo to the committee.

However, an informed source who claimed he had seen the memo said it had been provided to a Senate intelligence committee earlier this year.

Justice Dept. source disputed that account, saying, "I don't see anybody outside the Justice Dept. has seen that memo." This is the only source.

source refused to discuss the circumstances which led to its discovery.

The source who contended the memo was provided to the Senate subcommittee said its significance had been discounted because Castro made a similar statement publicly in a 1967 interview with a British journalist.

Kennedy was fatally shot Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas. The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald, acting alone, killed him.

The source who claimed to have seen the memo also said he was virtually certain it has been provided to the Warren Commission in 1964. However, members of the Warren Commission staff questioned by reporters said they had no recollection of such a memo.

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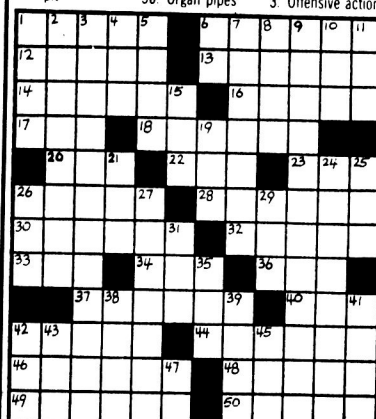
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 - Dumped in
 - Road sign
 - Hawaiian baking pit
 - Nuthatch genus
 - Lead
 - Sourly
 - Drench
 - Feminine name
 - Roman bronze
 - Tree
 - Pulpy fruit
 - Check
 - Forego
 - Subtle
 - Skunk cabbage and sweet flag
 - Television
 - Light shoe
 - Organ pipes

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- Corrals
 - Alaskan
 - Offensive action
 - His, in France
 - Adjective suffix
 - Viper
 - Siamese coin
 - Imperfectly paired
 - Rubber tree
 - Sainte, abbr.
 - Shaded public walk
 - Old spelling of Noah
 - Affirmative vote
 - Musical direction
 - Roman poet
 - Glacial ridges
 - Flower plots
 - Existed
 - Parrot
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 - Solicitor at law, abbr.



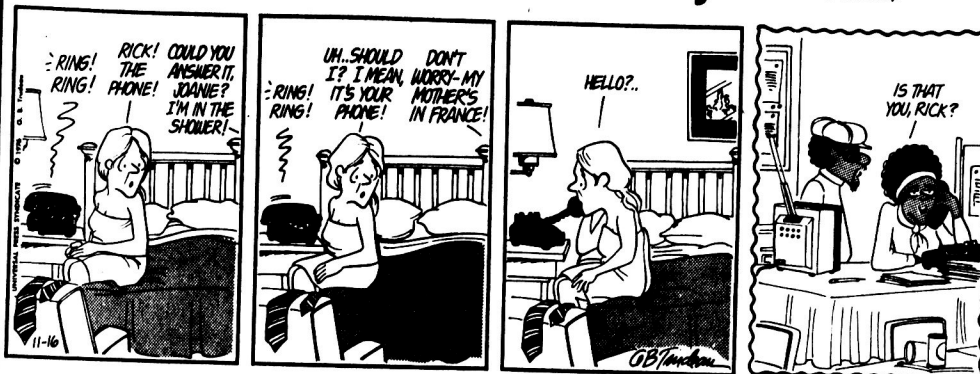
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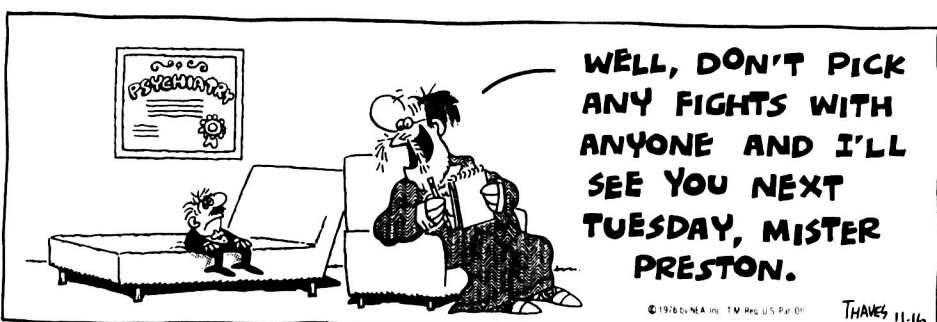
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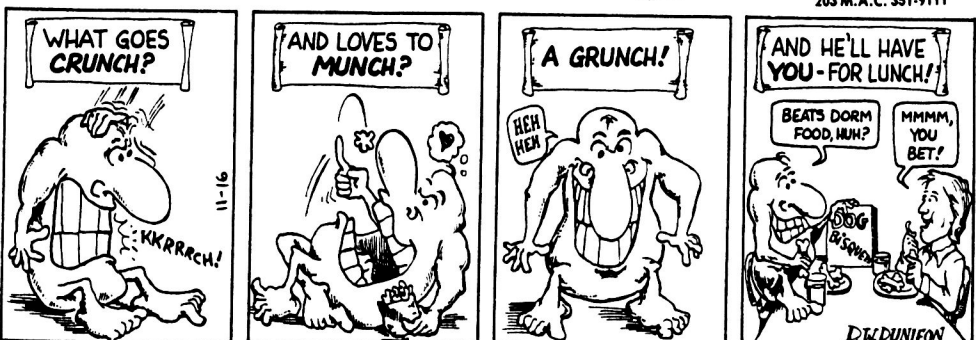
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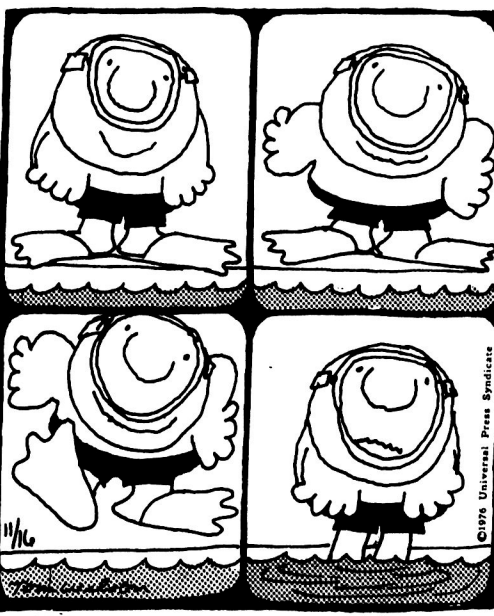
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'U' TEAM TO RESEARCH EFFECT ON JURORS

Videotape study grants awarded

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

America promises justice for all, but the tremendous backlog of cases in our nation's courtrooms is leaving very little time for it these days.

MSU researchers are working on a solution to this problem in the form of videotape, which will help alleviate crowded dockets and, hopefully, speed justice. The research team, headed by MSU Communications Professor Gerald Miller and his assistant, Norman E. Fontes, an assistant professor in communications, has received two grants from the National Science Foundation to study the effects of videotape on jurors.

"Videotape can be used for entire trials or for portions of trials," Fontes said. "Trials are often delayed, but jurors are still paid for their time. If the trial was prerecorded, the jurors wouldn't have to just sit around all day, but could view the trial at the scheduled time."

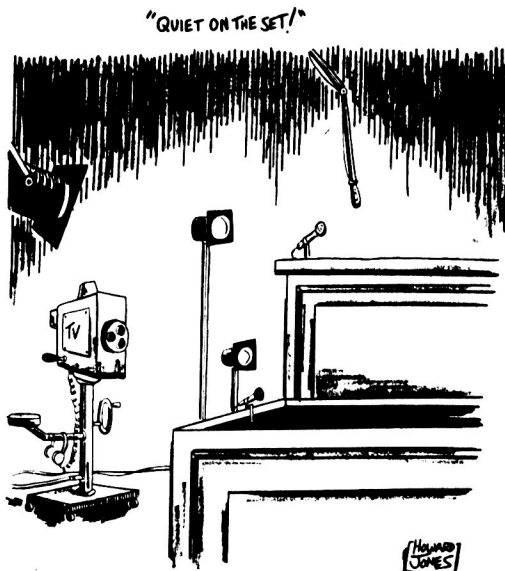
Jurors may get upset over spending all day waiting for a trial and this could affect their final decisions, Fontes said. By the use of videotape, trials would be presented on time and jurors would not have to be paid for sitting around.

"In addition, many cases are delayed because witnesses aren't available to testify at the time of the trial," Fontes said. "Rather than delay the entire trial, the testimony could be recorded on videotape and be played back during the trial, if the witness is unable to attend."

The research team is currently working on 11 studies to determine whether the change from a live presentation to a taped one will affect the processing and retention of information presented to the jurors.

"We hired a team of professional actors to recreate an actual trial of over four and one-half hours in length," Fontes said. "Different groups of jurors viewed the presentation live and on tape and we found no significant differences in the amount of information the jurors retained or in their final verdicts."

Another advantage that may be gained from using videotape would be the ability to edit out inadmissible evidence, Fontes said. "Many jurors, when exposed to information subsequently



labeled as inadmissible, are unable to forget about it," he said. "By using videotape, the inadmissible evidence could be edited out and, thus, the juror would never be exposed to it in the first place."

The technique used to edit out this inadmissible evidence may affect the juror's attitudes, though, he said. Different ways to edit could include merely shutting off the audio or visual portion of the signal, shutting them both off or completely editing the portion out.

"These different types of editing may have a significant effect on jurors," Fontes said. "In addition, how can you determine the psychological impact that inadmissible evidence may have on the juror? In a study using six instances of inadmissible evidence with parts of it edited out to varying degrees, the inadmissible evidence did not have an effect on the end verdict, but we are cautious on this decision."

In another study, it was discovered that jurors retain the least amount of information when the trial is live and retain the greatest amount of information when the trial is presented in black and white on videotape.

"This is somewhat surprising, but it makes sense if you look at it in the following perspective: If you show something live, there's a lot of information thrown at the juror to process, but if the same thing is shown in black and white, the juror has less extraneous information to process," Fontes said.

The presentation could be shown in color if certain pieces of evidence were better viewed that way, he said.

The research team has been commended by Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark and a joint resolution in the Michigan House and Senate has acknowledged the importance of the team's study, Fontes said.

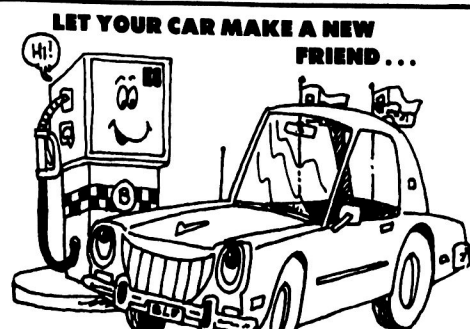
"We have a national workshop planned for January to inform social scientists and lawyers of our study and to insure that this information is disseminated," he said.



Here's a picture of Mark and Dale receiving their prize money. Now they can spend it on dinner at ... of course, the GRATE STEAK!

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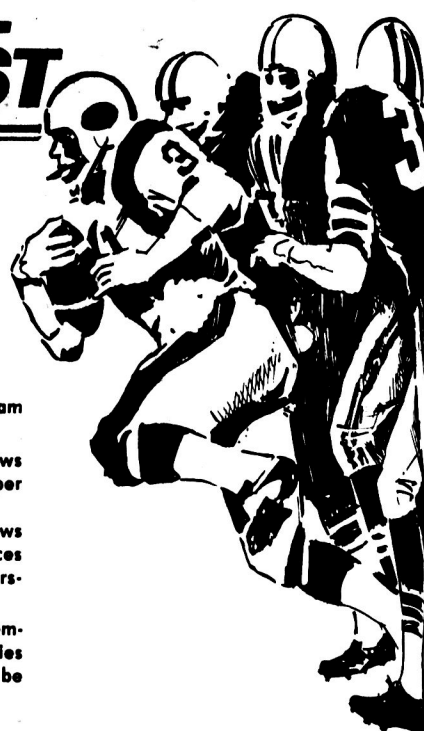
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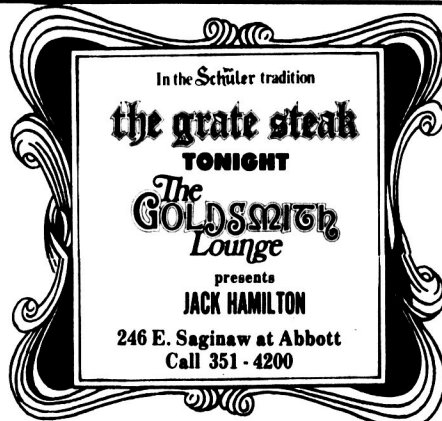
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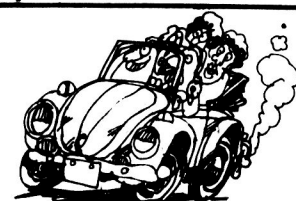
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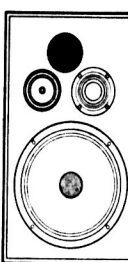
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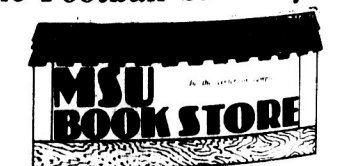
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☐ MSU vs. ☐ Iowa
Bleak future predicted
for colleges by boardBy SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Unless Michigan colleges and universities substantially change their student bodies during the next 10 years, they will face an enrollment drop so severe that it may force the closure of some higher education institutions, according to the State Board of Education.

"Since 1958, the birth rate in this state has been falling and last year it fell to the lowest point in 30 years," said John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction. "Persons born in 1958 are now 18 years of age which means that this year Michigan colleges and universities will begin to feel the population slump."

The decrease in the number of children born since 1958 has already been reflected in sharp declines in elementary school enrollments, which have forced some school districts to close facilities and lay off teachers, he added.

"If colleges and universities continue to count on the traditional 18-24 year-old age group for the bulk of their students they are going to have serious recruitment problems," Porter said.

Charles Seeley, director of admissions and scholarships at MSU, said after the peak year of college graduates occurs, colleges will focus their recruitment on adult education.

"The peak year for college graduates will be 1982," Seeley said. "From that time on there will be a decline, and colleges will pay attention to adult education."

Seeley said it is more than just a population decline that is causing a decrease in college enrollments. The tight economy and the large influx of persons attending vocational training schools has driven many eligible students away from institutions of higher education.

"There is a large population that is not attending college right now," he added.

MSU is in a different position than many small specialized colleges because it offers such a wide variety of majors. The small specialized schools, like teachers' colleges, will suffer the most, Seeley said.

One way colleges and universities could meet the challenges of a significantly shrunken pool of "traditional" students is to reorder their offerings to make them attractive to older citizens, Porter said.

"The population of Michigan as a whole will continue to grow, but the growth will be in the older age groups," he added.

Seeley said MSU is already involved in programs for adult education.

"President Wharton has been an advocate of lifelong education for many years," Seeley said.

Carter favors tax rebates

(continued from page 1)

In response to a question, the President-elect said that only some sort of economic disaster would prompt him to call for wage and price controls.

"But under normal circumstances — barring any kind of calamity — I would think we can avoid mandatory wage and price controls," he said.

He said again that members of his White House staff will have no role in running government departments and that he intends that each Cabinet member and agency head shall have authority and responsibility to manage their agencies' affairs.

As he has previously, Carter made clear that since he is not yet President he cannot speak for the United States government or influence its decisions or activities.

He stressed this particularly when asked about the possibility of forming his own negotiating team in renewed SALT talks with the Soviet Union or in making any moves on his own to try to head off price increases by the world's oil-producing nations.

Rep. Johdahl introduces bill

(continued from page 1)

Commission (MESC). Workers in the bottling industry who lose jobs because of Proposal A would receive money from the fund to make up the difference between their unemployment compensation and 3/4 of their previous salary.

To be eligible to receive the funds, the workers would have to prove to MESC that they lost their jobs because of the proposal and that they meet all requirements to be eligible for regular unemployment benefits.

"What we want to do is provide security so no one is really hurt by Proposal A," Johdahl said. "It's our responsibility to clean up the environment, and also to protect those hurt by the consequences."

Johdahl said he expected the fund to be only "minimal," since there would not be massive job displacement.

Johdahl also said the legislature would try to seek federal aid to help communities and firms hurt by Proposal A. Certain federal aids are available to firms and communities hurt by environmental legislation, he said.

Proposal A was passed by Michigan voters on Nov. 2. When it becomes effective in two years it will ban the sale of all pop-top containers, levy a 5-cent deposit on containers that can be used by more than one bottler, and levy a 10-cent deposit on containers used by only one bottler.