

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Will White House remain under Republican control?

By STATE NEWS
and ASSOCIATED PRESS
Preparations continue for the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter. In Wisconsin, where he carried the state, he has created a slim possibility that President Ford will be awarded enough electoral college votes to maintain the presidency. In addition, charges of widespread election fraud in Ohio, Wisconsin and several other states have added fuel to a growing controversy surrounding the Nov. 2 election.

In Ohio, Carter's narrow victory has been challenged in a federal lawsuit, which charges his supporters with "election fraud."

The suit, which seeks to overturn the Nov. 2 presidential election in Ohio and schedule a new election, was filed Friday in U.S. District Court by attorney Richard Reichel on behalf of electors from the Republican, U.S. Labor and American parties.

Carter won the state's 25 electoral votes with a 9,333-vote victory over President Ford.

Ohio's Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has ordered a recount to begin today and has agreed to "check" allegations of fraud, but he has not launched a formal investigation.

Should the recount show that Ford carried Ohio, Carter still would have 272 electoral votes nationwide, two more than needed for victory.

However, in Wisconsin, which has 11 electoral votes at stake, two Republican electors from Milwaukee County have also joined the U.S. Labor and American parties in a suit which challenges some 70,000 disputed county votes. Carter carried the state by 34,000 votes.

Previously, Wisconsin had required voters to reside in the state for a minimum of six months prior to elections. But recently, the state's Democratic-dominated lawmakers passed legislation which would drop the six-month requirement in favor of a new 10-day residency requirement.

However, a provision in the Wisconsin state constitution requires that any extension of voting rights must be authorized by a public referendum. Though the referendum to drop the six-month requirement in favor of the new 10-day requirement was on the ballot Nov. 2, approximately 200,000 voters were allowed to register under the

proposed legislation.

The Wisconsin suit advocates a recount of the Milwaukee County vote and challenges the validity of the votes cast under the new legislation.

The Ohio allegations of fraud center on registration drives organized by the state Democratic party, the AFL-CIO and the

United Auto Workers.

Reichel said volunteers uncovered instances of false addresses and phony names in Cleveland, Youngstown and Toledo.

The court papers also contend ineligible persons were appointed as registration clerks, registration notices were not pro-

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Area Democrats say Carter pardon policy should be extended

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI
AND JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writers

President-elect Jimmy Carter's pardon policy for Vietnam draft evaders should be extended to a large portion of deserters, according to some area Democrats.

Carter plans to pardon draft evaders during the first week of his administration, according to Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary.

Military deserters will be dealt with on a case-by-case basis under Carter's plan, Powell said.

"The pardon should also be extended to those who received less than honorable discharges, especially bad conduct discharges," Rep. Perry Bullard, Ann Arbor, said. "These people are marked for life—especially when they try to look for jobs."

However, Carter's pardon will have a positive impact on military resisters, Bullard said, for they will no longer have to

live in exile or as fugitives.

Joe Finkbeiner, Ingham County Democratic chairperson, also agreed that a majority of deserters should be pardoned.

"I think it's about time that the war be brought to a close in this country," he said. However, some "right-wingers" will scream that they do not agree with Carter's policy, he said.

"I certainly agree with a pardon for all evaders," Finkbeiner said.

Carter has said that he will not issue amnesty to draft evaders because this would indicate that he condones what they have done. He said that issuing a pardon merely indicates forgiveness and a chance for a fresh start.

"Carter would have to rewrite the dictionary in order to make a distinction between amnesty and pardon," Congressman Bob Carr, East Lansing, said.

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This man, whose family died in the earthquake that struck Turkey Wednesday, sits alone amid the rubble that was once his home in Caldiran.

Blizzard threatens quake rescue effort

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — A blizzard threatened rescue efforts in earthquake-shattered eastern Turkey on Sunday, and the provincial governor ordered all residents of the capital between 18 and 65 drafted to help the thousands of quake victims.

"We are afraid that some mountain villagers who survived the quake may now freeze to death," said Muzaffer Yuce, deputy governor of Van province, after the heavy snow began Sunday morning. The temperature was 10 degrees Fahrenheit and falling.

At least six villages in this mountainous area hit by Wednesday's quake were reportedly still cut off, with not even helicopters able to get in to bring help.

Gov. Ahmet Tosun announced that he was putting emergency measures into force to speed up the task of bringing survivors in from still-isolated and flattened mountain settlements.

Officials declined to release any new figures on the death toll from the quake. Some 3,626 bodies had been recovered from the ruins of Muradiye, nearby Caldiran and area villages by Saturday, and officials said then the final toll could be above 5,000.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson arrived Sunday in Ankara to discuss the need for further U.S. assistance. The United States has already sent \$3 million worth of aid, according to the American Embassy.

Conference probe into grid program to conclude soon, Big Ten, 'U' say

By ED RONDERS
State News Staff Writer

"Very soon."

That is the official answer echoed by both Big Ten and MSU officials when asked when the results of the conference's investigation into the Spartan football program will be completed and made public.

That "very soon" has been dragging on for nearly one year. There are several possible reasons for Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke's apparent lack of action.

To understand this situation clearly, previous occurrences must be brought into focus.

It must first be recognized that the Big Ten held its own investigation in conjunction with the NCAA's probe of Spartan football. When the NCAA meted out its three-year penalty to MSU, the Big Ten was an equal partner.

Analysis

Studying the infractions cited by the NCAA leads one to believe that Denny Stolz, Burt Smith, et al, were actually paying for past MSU sins.

The thrust of the violations were minor, to say the least. Apparently, the NCAA decided to strong-arm MSU for violations which occurred in the mid-1960s.

Evidence of this is present in the NCAA testimony to a federal court during the hearing of an injunction for six suspended MSU football players last summer.

Attached to judge Noel Fox's opinion concerning that case is a statement by the NCAA which explains that MSU was placed on three years probation in 1964 for the use of a "slush fund" to pay athletes. The probation, however, was suspended with the agreement that the Spartans would abide by the rules thereafter.

Several other factors must also be considered.

NCAA investigator David Berst apparently set out to prove the Spartans guilty rather than to search for the truth. How else can one explain that the four Ohio State University players who testified against MSU were granted immunity? Or how can one

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MSU University College forced to tighten budget

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

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer

"Scrimp and save" has been the motto of University College administrators this year in response to the campuswide administrative budgetary cutbacks.

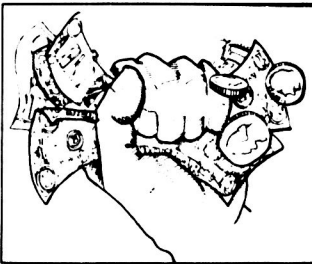
Though University College is not a typical example of MSU's 17 colleges, as it offers only general education courses and not a full degree program, it is no different than any other program in amount of funding reductions and resulting problems, emphasized Dean Edward A. Carlin.

"We never know if we're going to have the budget we originally planned for the rest of that year," he said.

"We have been getting the same allocations for the last four years, with no allowance for inflation. In essence, that represents a cut each year."

The areas most seriously affected by cutbacks have been the hiring of full-time faculty members and upkeep of equipment, Carlin said.

"For the last four or five years, we have never been sure whether we will be able to



keep the position when a faculty person quits or retires. Sometimes we lose the position as well as the instructor," he said.

Often the position is not filled with a full-time professor, but with a temporary instructor, Associate Dean Richard J. Coelho said.

"We have between 15 and 20 people who were hired on a temporary basis," Coelho said.

"We don't think that it's a bad thing to have temporary people, but we don't have as many full-time faculty members as we would like to."

Another unique aspect of University College is that almost all administrators, excluding the dean, teach classes in addition to their administrative duties.

Maintenance of equipment is the other large expense of the college, Coelho said, specifically pointing out the Learning Resources Center in Bessey Hall.

"It's not that we don't have the equipment, but we can't afford repairs and replacements," he explained.

"The demand for the services of the Learning Resources Center has gone up while the budget has gone down. We need to maintain the Center both for students and as

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U fraternity Sigma Alpha Mu enacted one of its traditional rituals Tuesday night by burning a group of sororities accompanied by a burning sign of its Greek letters. The fiery service was cut short when the East Lansing po-

lice received a call reporting a "burning cross" being carried down M.A.C. Avenue. Police stopped the Greeks for lack of burning and parade permits.

State News/Dale Atkins

monday

inside

Rockford vs. the evils of the grand jury system. Page 6.

weather

Today's weather will have periods of snow showers and variable cloudiness. The high temperature will be only 15 degrees.





Yamani warns of 'destruction'

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia said Friday if the Arabs have to use their oil as a weapon in another Mideast war it could lead to the "destruction of everyone."

In a speech at Edinburgh University, Yamani said there is a "very strong Zionist influence in American society" but Arab oil producers are the "true friends" of the West.

"I hope the new administration (of

President-elect Jimmy Carter) in the United States and the other Western powers will not fail to recognize this fact," Yamani said.

He declared that "if the situation in the Middle East erupts again, none of the countermeasures, not even the IEA (International Energy Agency) will be able to defeat oil once it is used as a weapon. Peace in the Middle East is the only way to defuse this weapon."

U. S., Mexico agree to exchange

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States and Mexico formally agreed Thursday to let many prison inmates serve their time on their native sides of the border.

Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles and U.S. Ambassador John J. Jova signed the treaty in a ceremony at the Foreign Ministry. The pact could affect

some 600 American prisoners in Mexico and 200 of the estimated 1,200 Mexicans imprisoned in the United States.

The accord came after repeated protests by American prisoners over stiff sentences and harsh treatment in Mexican jails. Most of the Americans are held on drug charges.



Man charged in underworld death

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — James F. Farrell, charged with first-degree murder in the Thanksgiving slaying of one-time underworld figure John E. Rossi, was ordered held without bail Saturday.

Rossi, 37, was found in the middle of a North Providence street Thursday night. He had been shot twice in the stomach and dragged by a car for a half mile.

District Court Judge Antonio S. Al-

meida sent Farrell, 33, of North Providence, to the Adult Correctional Institution here to await preliminary hearing in Superior Court.

Investigators said Rossi was dragged along Douglas Avenue with detours through a gasoline station driveway and into a construction company lot. The trail of blood extended 2,488 feet.

Inquest sought for Panther

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civil liberties group wants the House committee investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. to look into the death of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton.

Morton H. Halperin, director of the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties, made the request Friday in

releasing documents that he said "raise grave questions about the FBI's role in Hampton's death."

Hampton, chairperson of the Illinois branch of the Black Panther party, was fatally shot during a pre-dawn police raid on his apartment in Chicago on Dec. 4, 1969. A second Panther, Mark Clark, was killed and four others were wounded.

Amy to attend Stevens school

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect and Mrs. Jimmy Carter announced Sunday their 9-year-old daughter Amy will attend a Washington public school near the White House that is 60 per cent black.

Rosalynn Carter said Amy is "very pleased and excited" about attending the Thaddeus Stevens School after they move to Washington in January. She said that Amy has received letters from the fourth-grade teacher there and "from

many of her future classmates."

Thirty per cent of the school's pupils are from other nations, and Mrs. Carter said her daughter "is particularly eager to attend class with so many children from foreign nations."

Several times during his campaign for the presidency, the Carters said their daughter would be sent to public schools in Washington providing security arrangements could be worked out.



Dehoco shrink knocks code

DETROIT (UPI) — A psychologist at the Detroit House of Corrections says that the state's new mental health code is so cumbersome that prisoners with mental problems do not get speedy hospital treatment and some of them are even released.

"Severely mentally ill prisoners who are paranoid and dangerous are frequently discharged from Dehoco because we are unable to get the appropriate

proceedings finished before the person's jail sentence is finished," said T.K. Nelder, head of the jail's counseling service and the only psychologist at the facility.

"We are releasing prisoners that I wouldn't want living in my neighborhood," he said.

"People are deprived of treatment who are clearly in need of it simply because the system is too cumbersome," he said.

Milliken says taxes are favorable

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken said Friday that a new federal Census Bureau report shows residents of 24 states pay heavier state and local taxes than in Michigan.

Milliken said the combined state and local tax load on Michigan residents last year was \$116.65 per \$1,000 of personal income — tied with Pennsylvania and

Delaware but well below the national average of \$122.84.

New York ranked highest with an individual tax load of \$166.53 per \$1,000.

"The Census Bureau report was the second favorable report on Michigan's tax climate in the past six months," Milliken said in a statement.

Officials want redlining answers

LANSING (UPI) — State and local officials are gearing up for a major assault on a problem that could become one of the legislature's top issues next year — mortgage and insurance redlining.

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, and Senate Democratic Leader William B. Fitzgerald of Detroit called Friday for a statewide conference to seek

solutions to a complex problem some people believe has devastated larger Michigan cities.

Redlining is the practice of identifying "high risk" areas where banks, mortgage firms and insurance companies are reluctant to do business. In such areas it becomes difficult, sometimes impossible to sell or buy a home, contributing to urban decay.

Israel issues warning to Syria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel warned Syria again Sunday that movement of Syrian troops into southern Lebanon would risk Israeli military action. The Israelis said they favored the idea of an "independent Lebanese force" to halt fighting between Lebanese Christians and Moslems in the area.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials issued a communique saying that "any Syrian incursion south of their present deployment will only increase tension and create fresh hazards."

The Syrians, who have halted the civil war in the rest of Lebanon, want to move into the area just above the Israeli

border to complete their occupation of the country. They are presently poised along the Litani River, which runs roughly 15 miles north of the border and is generally considered to be the "red line" beyond which Israel has said it will not allow Syrian troops.

Israel said it would view a Syrian force any closer to its frontier as a threat and has sent troop and tank reinforcements there.

Government sources said Israel has rejected a proposal that some Syrian soldiers be permitted to enter the cities of Tyre and Nabatiye, leftist strongholds only about 10 miles from the border.

In Geneva, Switzerland, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he approved of a plan reportedly suggested by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to station an "independent Lebanese force" near the border.

Rabin emphasized that Israel "cannot tolerate the presence of Syrian troops there" nor would it put up again with the use of the border region as a staging area for Palestinian guerrilla

attacks.

Sarkis reportedly suggested that a small regular force of the Lebanese army, which broke up during the civil war, be set up to patrol the border area. The Lebanese president has been conducting secret consultations with the United States and other Arab countries.

Rabin, who was attending the Socialist International, also told a news conference Israel was ready to resume the Gene-

va Middle East peace conference "yesterday, tomorrow."

In Beirut, the capital's leftist newspaper, Al-Mustaqbal, published an interview with Abu Arz, Lebanon's fanatic right-wing Christian militia commander.

The paper quoted Abu Arz saying he considers his friend and all Arab enemies of Lebanon.

Count grows on death row

WASHINGTON (AP) —

A total of 285 persons were sentenced to death by state and local courts during 1975, bringing the death row population at the end of 1975 to 479, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration reported Sunday.

During 1974, 151 persons were sentenced to death, it said.

All the condemned prisoners were held by state prisons. No inmates were under a death sentence in federal prisons.

During 1975 there were no executions, for the eighth consecutive year, the LEAA said.

In 1975, state prisons in

27 states received prisoners under sentence of death. The list includes 51 in North Carolina, 30 in Florida, 28 in California and 28 in Ohio.

At the end of 1975, 30 states had at least one person on death row, led by North Carolina, with 103; Florida, 62; and California, 39. These three states accounted for more than 40 per cent of the total under death sentence. Fourteen southern states accounted for 72 per cent.

At the end of 1975, LEAA said, the ages of prisoners on death row ranged from 16 to 67, with a median of 26. Only eight were women.

THOUSANDS DEMONSTRATE IN LONDON

Peace rally held for N. Ireland

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of men, women and children marched, sang and wept for peace in Northern Ireland at an international rally Saturday in London's Trafalgar Square.

American folksinger Joan Baez sang, and the archbishops of the Anglican and Roman

Catholic churches prayed for an end to more than seven years of deadly sectarian feuding. It was

organized by the Northern Ireland Women's Peace Movement, founded 15 weeks ago by Betty Williams after she saw three children die.

"This is not just a rally, this is life," said Margaret Doherty, a Roman Catholic from Londonderry in Northern Ireland. "Nine people dead in the last

10 days," said her friend, Joyce Kelly, a Protestant.

"Tell the American people," said Eilish Jordan, also from Londonderry. "Tell them if they want to send money they can send it for peace, not guns. Most important, we need their prayers."

Thanksgiving Night the police officer is \$20,000 bail.

"We won't stand for racist actions by officers," shouted a demonstration leader, Frances Boise, who identified herself as a member of the Internal Committee against Racism.

The demonstrators, failed to pick up following their march, broke up about 15 minutes at the

About 200 young people part in Saturday's protest addition to the police whose back and wrists fractured, four other suffered minor injuries Saturday.

The black teen Randolph Evans, was the death on a path in a bog project. Torsney was one of officers sent to the complete investigation a report of a with a gun; no gunshots found.

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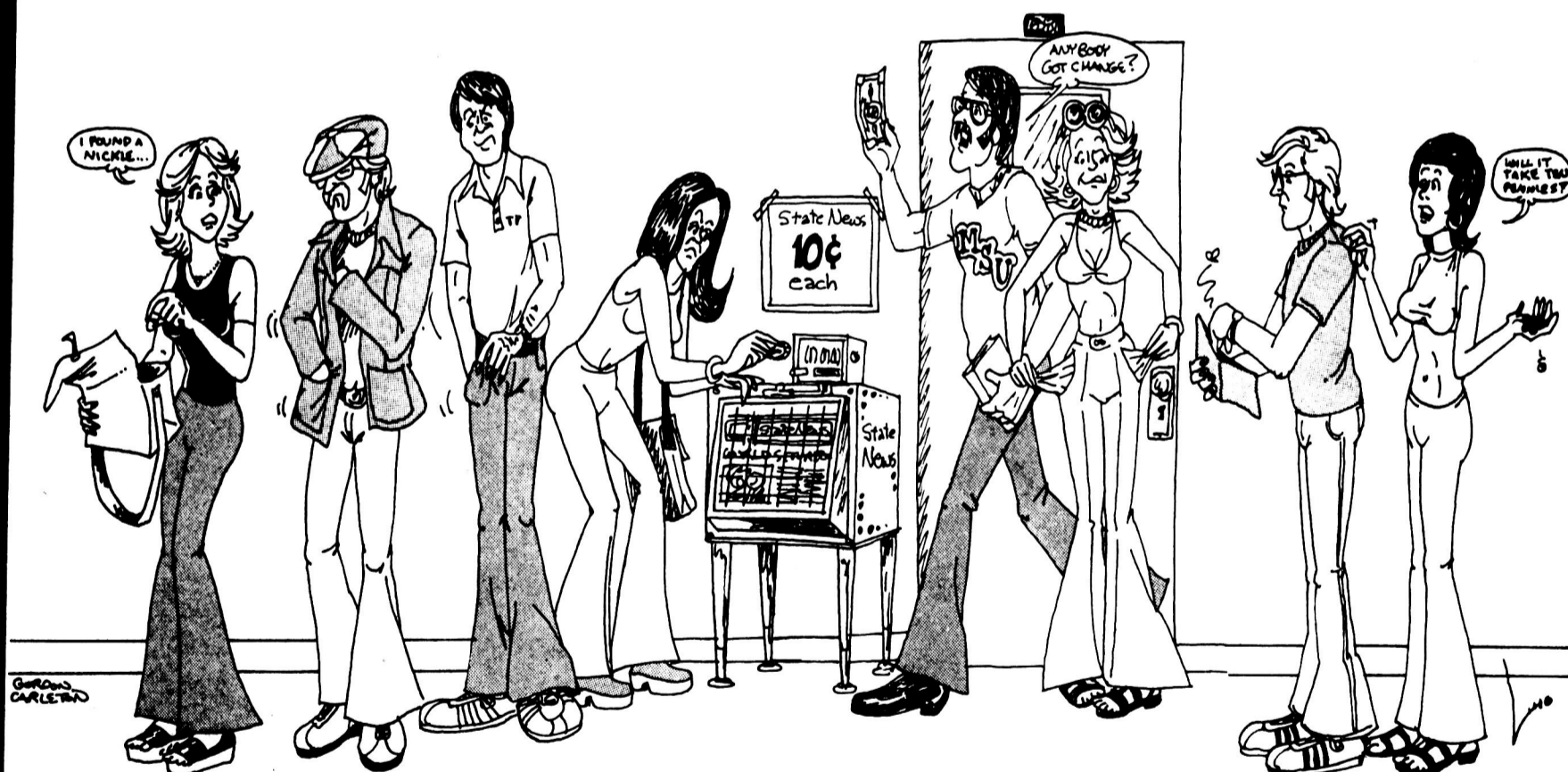
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Committee To Save The Dollar

Pardon falls short of genuine amnesty



President-elect Jimmy Carter's proposal of a blanket pardon for draft evaders goes a bit farther than the Ford administration's policy of "conditional amnesty," but falls notably short of the genuine amnesty the situation demands.

First of all, examine Carter's word usage. It continues to belie a pathological inability to admit that the Indo-China war was wrongly fought.

Draft evaders are pardoned and not granted amnesty. This implies that their actions were wrong and eligible for punishment. Amnesty sets aside the issues altogether — no judgment of guilt suggested.

And Carter refuses to extend his blanket pardon to war deserters, many if not most of whom began with an initial commitment, but could no longer stand to face the war's atrocities and be party to them.

He has instead decided to judge them on a "case-by-case" basis. The criteria he would draw up in determining "guilt" or "innocence" in such cases promise to be very interesting.

In all previous wars the American people saw presidents grant amnesty. But this last war — a war that was not won — still grinds on in the form of a guilt which our politicians cannot recognize and end.

We instead are forced to put up with sneaky semantic games by Carter and are led to believe that some big change in policy has occurred.

The war is over. Let us forget those who, because of conscience, could not participate, and let us allow them, in turn, to forget what we as a nation did. To judge them as guilty and forgiven for committing a crime is plainly absurd. What they were asked to do in war was no less a crime, and without a doubt, even a greater one.

UTAH STATE PRISONS' THEATRE OF THE MACABRE



LETTERS To the Editor



Hamburgers

I was bemused by the outrage expressed by Messrs. Weiss and LaChy, in their Nov. 11 letter and the condescending offering of the Interfraternity Council Officers, vis-a-vis' hazing. From where I see it a herd of ostriches could have addressed the question with more acumen.

When these gentlemen finally surface and shake the sand from eyes and ears perhaps they will explain why the young man hanging by his ankles from the flagpole in front of Delta Chi House was covered with a variety of condiments more fit for their food value than as accoutrements for the human body.

They might question the glee and mirth expressed by this individual's enlightened Greek brothers at his discomfort, humiliation and degradation as they alternately doused him with more Hunt's product and a garden hose, how thoughtful.

Perhaps they did not know that MSU fraternities do not haze anymore or that Article IV strongly condemns the practice. Then maybe it wasn't hazing at all, just another hamburger getting it in the buns from the hot dogs he lives with.

Name withheld



Union

Who should decide whether or not you should sign a collective bargaining authorization card? Your dean? Your department chairperson? Your colleagues? Your wife? You?

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How will your authorization card be used? Faculty Associates has pledged that

they will use your card only to ask for a state-supervised election. If such an election is held you and your colleagues will get a chance at last to cast a decisive vote on, (a) whether or not the faculty should be represented by a sole bargaining agent, (b) which of the proposed sole agents should be chosen.

And when will you get the chance to register your decision in such an election? Before September 1971? Sometime next year? Never?

Even if everyone returns a card today, the election would probably not be held before fall term. And if 70 per cent of the

faculty do not wish to have an election — or simply neglect to sign the right card — you may never get a chance to register your decision.

If you signed the moratorium document, you did not promise not to sign an authorization card yourself. If you signed an AAUP card, you can sign ours too. Your final choice will be made in the election booth. Faculty Associates can guarantee your anonymity, but if you want an election you will have to ask for it.

Carl Cooper
Professor, Chemical Engineering

VIEWPOINT: RAPE

Not new problem

By TIMOTHY R. MORRIS

In a viewpoint, Nov. 16, John Davenport's assumptions are false, his reasoning faulty and his mindset disgusting. Rape, says Davenport, is the result of rage at the sexual mores of this society. But rape has always existed, in all societies, no matter what their level of sexual repression.

Rape is not a new problem, and the recent examples of discussion and action concerning rape that Davenport points out are as a result of a changing consciousness of rape, not a change in the crime of rape itself.

Davenport also claims that men either hate or love the object of their sexual aggression. Yet the fact is that most rapes are committed against total strangers. Rape is the epitome of indifference-intimate knowledge carried out against a woman without even so much as a by-your-leave.

But the most dangerous assumption by Davenport is that the sex act we define as rape might be pleasurable were it not for the involuntary status of that act. To say that pleasure might be derived from rape by the victim reveals a galling insensitivity. In the first place, impromptu sex-rape occurs without lubrication, and can, at best, be painful. Next, the legal definition of rape covers many offenses no less degrading than actual intercourse — the insertion of other body parts or foreign objects. A broomstick up the vagina is hardly "a source of physical pleasure."

And finally, Davenport neglects the psychological nature of the crime. Rape is the most intimate invasion of personal space possible. "Why is the victim unwilling?" asks Davenport. It is because rape is dehumanizing and painful — not because the victim feels the act of sexual intercourse itself opprobrious.

Davenport does not even wish to admit that rape exists, preferring to set the word off in quotation marks. A victim of "rape," he says, is a woman who does not gain pleasure from the act, and therefore reports it. Those who do not report the crime, according to Davenport, are those who have received pleasure from it. The idea of female pleasure in rape is an idea propounded mainly by men. Scarlett O'Hara, sighing luxuriously in bed the morning after being raped, never existed and never will. The reason for rape victims not reporting the crime is overwhelmingly the disgrace connected with rape. Fear — of shame or retaliation — compels the victim's silence.

The motive for rape is not one of rage at societal sexual repression, nor is it sexual tension caused by that repression. The only pleasure afforded the rapist is the pleasure of degrading his victim. The rapist can be seen as a microcosm of sexual interactions among humans — the man lowers the status of the woman. Because the act of rape degrades the victim, and therefore all women, too many men are willing to shrug off the crime and belittle it, as Davenport does, by implying that the woman may feel pleasure in being raped.

Davenport concludes by offering two solutions to the problem of rape — both of which he claims to be effective and impossible.

1) Castrate all males at birth. I do not cherish absurdities, and will only say that this solution would reduce rape at all — fingers, Coke bottles, or carrots accomplish the same purpose as the penis in rape. Degradation is not dependent upon mutual genital contact.

2) Eliminate sexual repression. What does Davenport mean? That women should become more willing as rape victims? That we should all start fucking in the streets? I doubt that mass sexual freedom will curtail the use of sex for degradation. And, don't forget, rape has always existed. The most licentious societies in history possessed it. Even our current sexual revolution (though it has produced some good things) has also produced degrading sexual atrocities like Penthouse.

The "solution," if one exists, seems to lie in an increasing consciousness of the nature and the causes of rape. If men persist in the opinion that rape is a secret source of pleasure for the victim, the battle of woman feminists for a liberated and realistic view of rape will be uphill. If women are afraid to speak out on the subject, men will persist in their view of rape. The current dialogue about rape may help to alleviate a situation that has continued throughout history — the situation of rape itself.

Morris is a sophomore majoring in sociology

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In defense of South Korea

WASHINGTON — It came as a shock to many of us to discover that "brave little South Korea was one of the big spenders in the nation's capital when it came to money for American Congressmen, entertaining Administration officials and giving all-expense trips to the Pearl of the East.

There are some skeptical people in this skeptical town who refer to these gifts as "bribes."

Perish the thought. All South Korea was trying to do was endeavor itself to the officials who were trying to help them remain part of the free world.

Let's look at it from South Korea's standpoint. Here is a little country that is dependent on the goodwill of the United States. For 25 years the United States has been supplying it with food, guns and American troops at a cost of billions of dollars.



Art Buchwald

How can South Korea reciprocate this kindness? One way that makes sense is to give cash to Congressmen who are friendly to the country. Another way is to throw lavish parties for our country's leaders in exclusive Georgetown clubs. A third is to present beautiful gifts to the wives of

important Washington figures and, they can offer all-expense trips to exotic country steeped in tradition and history.

The price of all this is a drop in the compared to what we are giving the Koreans in aid. What better way to friendship and love for a benefactor? fix him up with a beautiful Korean Seoul?

But the skeptics say, "All right, the Koreans have every right to bribe us, but what right do the Americans to accept the bribes?"

The answer is simple. If a Congressman or an official refused to accept a gift or an elaborate present from a member of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency would be an ingrate and would ask KCIA official to lose face.

The worst thing you can do to a secret agent when he presents you an envelope stuffed with cash is to give to him.

How will the agent explain it to his superiors? What will they think of who doesn't even know how to bribe? member of a U.S. legislative body they speculate that the bribe wasn't — or perhaps it was too much? A agent who fails to lay a bribe before an American public official is a marauder and when he returns to Korea he is long imprisonment or even death by firing squad.

Most Congressmen know this, and than risk a man's life they have to the cash he has proffered or the embarrassment laid on him.

South Korea is one of the staunch allies in the free world. It must be protected and defended at all costs. Very few of go to South Korea and sit in the trap facing north waiting for an attack. I can accept money, inlaid teeth, jewelry and even women, to show that we are with them.

We owe it to President Park to badgering Americans who have willingly accepted money from him in the United States.

If President Park wants to show gratitude to the people who are in the foreign aid to his country, we should show scorn or indignation.

I, for one, am sorry that Park considered me important enough to let KCIA agent slip a packet full of cash in my door. Had he done it, I would have worked very hard to see that South got everything it asked for. Not because I had bribed me but because I would realized that he cared.

Besides, it was my tax money in the place. Los Angeles Times

THE PAY-OFF



START OF PROGRAM NOT SET

Alternate classes seen

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Someday students will have a vast selection of courses from which to choose for general education requirements, but in winter term 1977, most students will be limited to University College courses.

In 1974, University officials proposed policy changes that would allow students to substitute courses from colleges and departments outside of the University College to fulfill general education requirements. Officials said they had originally hoped to implement some of the changes by winter 1975. When the changes were not made then, the target date was pushed back to fall of 1976, when the changes again were implemented.

Though officials have stated that no changes will be made during winter term, they did not set a future date of implementation for the program.

Currently, students are required to take credits in American Thought and Language and 12 credits each in humanities, natural science and social science, with exceptions made for students in either one of the three residential colleges or Honors College.

The new system will regroup the general education requirements into broader areas named arts and humanities, biological, physical and mathematical sciences, social and behavioral sciences and communications.

Courses which will be eligible to fulfill general education requirements will range from anthropology to zoology," said Steinmueller, chairperson of the curriculum committee, said.

In addition to broadening the course selections, the new policy will change the credit requirements, allowing students to earn between eight and 16 credits in each area to apply to graduation requirements.

Steinmueller said the committee is reviewing approximately 150 courses — including University College courses — in three areas excluding communications. So far we have only considered courses which are already in existence, and we haven't even started to think about new ones yet," he said.

Any course used to meet the general education requirements must adhere to the criteria set down by the Miller Report. The report, compiled in 1972 by the Faculty Learning Committee, outlines criteria for general education courses and mandates a competency model for proficiency in writing and spoken skills.

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost, said that competency model, which was originally

slowing down the implementation of the new policy, is starting to shape up.

According to Arata, the General Education Communication Advisory Committee (GECAC) — which is working on the area of communication — has drawn up a model to meet the Miller report specifications.

"Even though the model received approval, it may be beyond our physical capabilities given the budget crunch," she said.

According to Arata, even if the University does underwrite the cost of the model,

there is still a great deal which has to be done before the new policy is implemented.

She explained that the courses submitted to meet the communications general education requirements must be evaluated against the model.

"We also have various decisions to make," Arata said, "such as whether we will implement the other areas without the communications area, and then, exactly how we are going to phase the new policy in."



Some of the many planes of existence at Williams Hall.

Representation in liaison group creates MSU, student dispute

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Despite a special meeting with the board of trustees, Student Liaison Group members are unsure whether or not other groups will be included as a part of the trustees regular monthly meeting on Dec. 3.

In 1971 the board of trustees approved a proposal that allowed student leaders from ASMSU, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), Academic Council and one rotating seat from the other major student governing groups, to form a liaison group to the board of trustees.

The rotating seat is delegated to the Interfraternity Council, the Intergovernmental Council, the Panhellenic Council, RHA and University Apartment Residence Council for one-year terms.

Even though the proposal was approved in 1971, the liaison group was never enacted. Last spring leaders from the student groups were interested in activating the liaison group, but University officials felt the plan needed some modifications after being in mothballs for five years.

The Student Liaison Group would have direct access to the board during formal meetings, but would not have a vote.

President Wharton submitted a proposal that would change the program to include a combination of faculty, student and nonacademic members, but Student Liaison Group members want to retain the original proposal which allows representatives from only four student groups.

"We need to work more on the liaison group to see exactly where we fit. The group has never been utilized and we don't know is all eight major student governing groups should be included," said Kris Beattie, representative from University Apartments Residence Council.

Beattie suggested that faculty form its own liaison group because faculty members have totally different viewpoints than the students.

Donald Watkins, president of COGS, also said faculty input to the trustees should be kept separate from the Student Liaison Group because the two would be unable to come up with unified opinions.

"If the liaison group gets too broad, it's difficult to make a decision. A small group should be able to express the views of all the students," Watkins said.

Michael Lenz, president of ASMSU, said Wharton's proposal to extend the Student Liaison Group to other groups should be rejected.

"The faculty has all sorts of ways to get input. Students have been by-passed and have no access to the board of trustees. It's definite that we need student input," Lenz said.

Many of the trustees said the original proposal to create the Student Liaison Group should be kept the same.

"We are all here because of the students. I would think however we proceed, the students should have input with just students," said Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills.

"I wouldn't be adverse to listening to other groups, but I think the students should be kept separate," Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said.

Wharton said he submitted his proposal because the original proposal would not account for changes in student representation that have been made since 1971.

The Student Liaison Group would undermine the present Academic Board which took "a considerable amount of energy to get students into," Wharton said.

Trudeau's statement on separation criticized by new Quebec premier

QUEBEC CITY, Canada (AP) — Provincial Premier Rene Levesque on Friday criticized as "grotesque" a statement by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that splitting Quebec from the rest of Canada would mean a return to tribalism.

"It's not only untrue, it's not nice," Levesque told a news conference at which he announced his cabinet.

Levesque's Parti Quebecois, which favors independence for the largely French-speaking province, won an upset victory in provincial elections Nov. 15 — turning out the Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa. Levesque was sworn in as premier Thursday.

Levesque said he disagreed with Trudeau's suggestion that a referendum on the status of Quebec should be conducted throughout Canada and not just in the province, as proposed by the Parti Quebecois.

The Quebec leader said it must be recognized that there are two separate peoples in Canada and any future relationship between the two must be based on "the equality of national collectivities."

Trudeau, himself a native Quebecer, told reporters Wednesday

day the national referendum is needed because Canada's situation is "like a marriage. You don't just ask the husband or wife whether he or she wants a divorce. You ask them both."

The prime minister said few countries now exist as isolated ethnic units and the splitting of Canada into English and French units would be "going back to tribalism, it would be taking a backward step."

In Levesque's 23-member cabinet, the key finance portfolio was assigned to Jacques Parizeau, 46, long known as the chief economist for the Parti Quebecois. He is currently director of the institute of applied economics at the University of Montreal's Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales.

All eight members of the Parti Quebecois who have served in the opposition in the last two legislatures were given ministerial jobs. They included Jacques-Yvan Morin, the new deputy premier and minister of education.

The cabinet's only woman is Lise Payette, a Montreal television personality, appointed minister of consumer affairs, cooperatives and financial institutions. The same post was held by a woman in Bourassa's government.

Correction

In an article on winter camping in Wednesday's State News the incorrect procedure for treatment of frostbite was printed. Paul Risk, instructor in park and recreation resources, said it is best to slowly thaw out the frozen area in water heated to 108 degrees Fahrenheit.

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entertainment

'Rockford File' recounts grand jury abuses

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Once in a while, a series functions both as entertainment and as a dramatic vehicle. Even more rarely, a series combines these functions with a fine moral vision which illuminates and elucidates social or legal issues.

"The Rockford Files" has entered its third season as a brilliant, combative series that takes on all comers, from the ever-popular mob to the abuses of the grand jury system.

The series started three years ago as a conventional rock-'em sock-'em detective skinn packaged by Universal, created by Roy Huggins and Steve Cannell, with Meta Rosenberg as executive producer and starring James Garner as Rockford, an ex-con turned private detective.

It had that surface patina that surfaces all the Universal detection series, but lacked the bite which distinguished "Nichols" and the casual charm of Huggins' "Alias Smith and Jones."

During the 1975-76 season, the series shook down, found its proper identity and started making hard-hitting shows favoring plots about people trapped by circumstance and the law or between legal agencies and illegal agencies, like the Mafia.

The Nov. 19 episode, "So Help Me God," by executive story consultant Juanita Bartlett, took on abuses in the

grand jury system. With no legal background, she created a dramatic work that constituted a telling brief against the gross abuses that distort the present system and allow grand jury manipulation by a skillful prosecutor.

In this episode, Jim Rockford was called to testify before the grand jury investigating the disappearance and possible kidnapping of a prominent labor leader — any resemblance to the Hoffa case is purely coincidental.

"So Help Me God" recounted abuses which began when Robert Kennedy became the attorney general of the United States and undertook his war on organized crime.

Marvin Zallman, MSU asst. professor of criminal justice, recounted the process by which RFK began a repressive use of a legal institution, the grand jury, which until the 1960s was a relatively low-key institution. He did this by employing the grand jury as a tool of the prosecutors, who became very skillful at manipulating the grand juries. His strike forces brought between 3,000 and 4,000 indictments against figures within organized crime, many of which resulted in conviction.

However, these indictments came, in part, from testimony elicited before grand juries. The techniques used by the strike force to gain indictments became very effective by the late '60s. One of the ways in

which they did this was to bring witnesses before a grand jury, harassing them became another aspect. The federal justice system could question people 2,000 miles from their homes and really disrupt their lives. In those days these techniques were only used against the Mafia.

Zallman, in an interview, described the rise in abuses after 1969. He described the heyday of grand jury abuses as the period from 1969-72 when John Mitchell and Richard Nixon appreciated the potential of the grand jury system to harass the political opposition.

Moore's "Federal Practice," a staid middle-of-the-road legal journal committed to consensus politics, said about the Nixon Justice Dept.'s use of the grand jury system:

"In Nixon's war against the press, the intellectual community and the peace movement generally, the federal grand jury has become the battleground..."

"It is clear that the Administration's legal position in many pending cases is exceedingly weak, but this is to be expected in the light of the Administration's political



Garner

strategy, which is based on harassment of the opposition." During the years 1969-72, federal prosecutors developed

the potential for abuse, which existed from the time that the Kennedy Justice Dept. opened the door. In one case, reflected in the episode on the "Rockford File," Daniel Ellsberg's 15-year-old son was subpoenaed at 7:30 a.m. to testify against his father at 10 a.m.

Zallman cited a case involving Leslie Bacon, a 19-year-old student picked up in Washington, D.C., before an anti-war rally in May of 1971. She was flown to Seattle, Wash., to appear before the grand jury, jailed and put under \$1,000 bail as a material witness, even though she was by no means heavily involved in the anti-war movement. It was proven that was she not heavily involved, did not belong to the Weathermen or advocate violent overthrow of the government.

The grand jury does not have to establish probable cause or connect the person to be cross-examined with the official case under examination, Zallman said. The grand jury also

does not have to follow traditional cross-examination guidelines, which severely limit the examination to questions relevant to the case, he added.

The grand jury can fish and try to come up with whomever you've known or talked to for the past five years.

A favorite tactic of Guy Goodwin, prosecuting attorney for the Seattle grand jury, who went around for Atty. Gen. Mitchell, would ask where you had lived over a two-year period. "He would ask you to identify who came and went

and all conversations had or heard during this time. Any significant omission or mistake, which can be proven by the prosecutor, can result in a citation for contempt of court," Zallman said.

This play was used by the prosecutor on "The Rockford File," viciously portrayed by William Daniels. He asked Rockford everything he had done on a particular day two months before. When the prosecutor introduces conflicting material evidence, Rockford is cited for contempt.

The episode concluded with a silent transition from the courtroom to a title card which stated that the abuses dramatized were real and still continue under the present federal grand jury system.

Juanita Bartlett, James Garner and all connected with "The Rockford File" deserve recognition for action above and beyond call of duty. The work challenged the view and proved again that television can fulfill its promise as a dramatic medium.

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'EWF' set to 'Sing a Song' tonight

One of the most identifiable sounds being heard today belongs to a nine-person cooperative musical ensemble: "Earth, Wind and Fire." The ensemble's genesis is traced back to its present leader, Maurice White, who sought to form a diverse musical spirituality in Chicago six years ago. With his brother, Ferdinand, at his side, Maurice searched for this sound, recording two albums for Warner Bros. that went virtually unheard and unnoticed.

In 1972, the present members started to fall into place and Columbia took "Earth, Wind and Fire" under the corporate wing. Maurice's vision was becoming a reality as the group recorded "Last Days and Time," a musical and financial triumph. The music was a delightful mixture of African rhythms, soul, and smooth-edged soul with a layer of hot and sassy funk. Spiritual fulfillment and universal love were the themes underlining the "EWF" sound.

To follow were the "Head to the Sky" and "Open Our Eyes" albums of 1973 and 1974, respectively, both furthering the natural progression of music and success. However, it was not until late 1975 when "Earth, Wind and Fire" put its music into perspective and came forth with the soundtrack to "That's the Way of the World."

The title cut and the extremely danceable tune, "Shining Star," propelled "EWF" into the deserving spotlight. In order to reciprocate the pleasure, the band at the end of '75 issued the appropriately titled "Gratitude," a mix of live material and studio songs, notably "Sing a Song."

The new album, "Spirit," brandishes the same slick, funky sound of its predecessors.

Maurice is in the forefront once again with intelligent and soulful songs interwoven with crafty melodies and a rousing horn section. The big hit for "EWF" this summer, "Getaway," kicks off side one and the ensemble runs through its diverse mix with energetic flawlessness. "Spirit" is a musical tribute of joyous proportions and "Earth, Wind and Fire" is a musical brotherhood of spiritual proportions.

— John Casey

Final concert of 'The Band' may be preserved on film

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "The Band" is farewell to live audiences is now a part of rock music history, but the spectacular event is sure to be witnessed again on film.

Director Martin Scorsese, whose movie credits include "Taxi Driver" and "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," filmed the Thanksgiving concert that brought together Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr and more than a dozen other rock stars on the Winterland stage with "The Band."

No one connected with "The Band" or Bill Graham, who produced the concert, is disclosing what, if any, distribution arrangements will be made for the film and recording.

Guest performers for "The Last Waltz" included Dylan, Starr, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, Stephen Stills, Eric Clapton, Neil Diamond, Van Morrison, Muddy Waters, Ronnie Hawkins, Paul Butterfield, Dr. John and Rolling Stones lead guitarist Ron Wood.

Dylan had sung five numbers with "The Band," beginning and ending with "Baby Let Me Follow You Down," before the farewell "I Shall Be Released" that brought most of the guest

performers onstage for a powerful ensemble rendition of his song.

Starr and Levon Helm, drumming side by side, kept the beat going, and many of the stars came back for an impromptu jam before "The Band" ended it all with "Baby Don't Do It."

The musical feast ended 16 years on the road for "The Band," which will continue recording together. Robertson, bassist Rick Danko, pianist Richard Manuel, organist Garth Hudson and drummer Helm came together in Canada, backing Ronnie Hawkins' country-rock singing as Levon and the Hawks.

"The Band" made its solo concert debut in April 1969 at Winterland in a Bill Graham-produced affair after recording their inaugural album, "Music from the Big Pink."

"The Band" had backed up Dylan in the late 1960s before emerging on its own as one of the world's best rock bands. The group teamed up with Dylan again in 1974 for his return to concert performances.

Other albums by "The Band" include "Stage Fright" and "The Band."

Kresge to present exhibit of original prints, woodcuts

MSU's Kresge Art Gallery will present a special exhibit featuring a selection of old master, modern master and contemporary prints Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The one-day exhibit is presented by the Lakeside Studio, 40 South Lakeshore Road, East Lansing, under the direction of Joseph Ishikawa, MSU gallery director.

The Lakeside collection is made up of over 1,000 original prints containing the works of Callot, Daumier, Dürer, Rouault and many others. There will be a number of Japanese woodcuts from the Edo School and numerous modern engravings by Henry Dore, which are proofs from the artist's estate.

Local collectors will have an opportunity to purchase the prints which range from \$5 to \$100.

The Lakeside Studio pub-

lishes editions of the prints by artists from all over the country. The prints are represented in the collections of several major museums.

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Tuna industry imperils porpoises' lives

Protective law, ban on fishing method cause controversy

By SCOTT THURBER
Pacific News Service

The American tuna industry is gearing up for an intense Congressional battle in January. But porpoises — not tuna — will be on center stage.

Porpoises hit the news in early November when two federal courts in California suddenly halted mass-scale tuna fishing practices that have accidentally killed up to 300,000 porpoises annually, ruling that the industry had already killed its quota of 78,000 porpoises in 1976.

But the tuna industry's real headache is an earlier federal court ruling that, as of Jan. 1, will permanently ban the controversial fishing methods — known as "purse seining" — unless the industry complies with a 1972 law designed to save porpoises from eventual extinction.

That law, the Marine Mammal Protection Act, mandated that the industry improve its technology so as to reduce the incidental porpoise "take" during tuna fishing to "insignificant levels approaching a zero mortality and serious injury rate."

"We'll make every effort possible this coming year to see that the law is changed," said Manuel Silva, president of the American Tunaboat Assn. (ATA), a San Diego-based group that represents most of the more than 140 big boats involved in the controversy.

Silva contends that strict adherence to the court order would be "catastrophic" financially and predicts that it would mean the end of the Southern California-based tuna fleet.

The tuna industry will urge Congress to amend the 1972 act

to allow porpoise kills at the "lowest possible level consistent with current technology."

Fishing on porpoise

The court-halted fishing technique involves the use of sophisticated, multimillion dollar "purse-seining" vessels to catch yellowfin tuna that follow schools of porpoises and feed on their leftovers.

Yellowfin tuna are caught mostly in the eastern Pacific, off South America, and marketed here as "light meat tuna." The yellowfin comprise 60 per cent of the annual U.S. catch, and 60 per cent of the yellowfin are caught by purse-seiners.

When a herd of porpoises is spotted, the seiner sends out speedboats that "herd" the porpoises into a compact bunch. Then a skiff is dropped, holding one end of the net.

It follows the big ship in a tightening circle around the porpoises (and tuna). Once the net is "set," its top is drawn tight like the top of a drawstring purse, trapping both the sought-after tuna and the unwanted porpoises.

When the catch is hauled aboard, the tuna are sorted out and the porpoises — many badly maimed, many already dead from suffocation — are dumped unceremoniously back into the sea.

With an average length of about six feet, porpoises — closely related to and usually considered synonymous with dolphins — are among the most intelligent of mammals. Porpoises and dolphins can communicate among themselves and — to a limited but growing degree — even with humans.

The most common alternative to purse-seining is the "long-line" — an extremely long



fishing line to which a large number of baited subsidiary lines are attached.

This technique, used by the Japanese (who catch much more tuna than the United States) and by small, independent U.S. tuna fishermen who cannot afford expensive purse-seine vessels, does not harm the porpoise. But the giant tuna companies contend bait fishing is not as efficient as purse-seining.

In testimony at recent legislative oversight hearings, a top Ford Administration official conceded that several species of porpoise may now be threatened with extinction because of purse-seine tuna fishing.

But, Robert White contended, the tuna industry itself

could become an endangered species if the law isn't changed.

White is director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

(NOAA), which includes the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS). These agencies and the parent Dept. of Commerce were the principal defendants in the lawsuit that pro-

duced the purse-seine ban.

The court decision, handed down last May 11 by U.S. District Judge Charles Richey in Washington, D.C., ruled in favor of conservation groups that had challenged the government's handling of the 1972 protection law. Richey said the NOAA, NMFS and the Commerce Dept. had "consistently misinterpreted" the law's "general mandate."

The court decision emphasized that the intent of Congress, in approving the law, was to protect the porpoises (and other mammals) — not to achieve a "balance of equities" between the mammals and the fishing industry.

In light of what Judge Richey called the NMFS' "continued failure" to obey the law, Richey decided that "the only appro-

prate relief at this time is to stop completely the incidental killing of porpoise unless and until" the government proves "that such killing is not to the disadvantage of the porpoise."

The appellate court in Washington, D.C., upheld Richey on Aug. 6, though it delayed implementation of the order until Jan. 1.

The NMFS subsequently set the 1976 porpoise mortality quota of 78,000 that led federal courts in San Diego and San Francisco Nov. 4 and 10 to rule the quota had been filled and purse-seining must end for the rest of the year.

Industry improvements? ATA President Silva said after the Nov. 10 decision that improvements in gear and procedures have cut the porpoise kill by 50 per cent in the last

two years alone. Research and experimentation are continuing, he said, but will cease the "zero mortality" provision of the law remain in effect.

Silva cited use of the "Medina panel" in purse-seine nets — a fine mesh that will not entrap the snout of the porpoises. The whole panel dipped below the surface where the boat slows down and reverses, easing the escape of the mammal.

But Silva conceded that the porpoise kill is still far above the "zero mortality" level achieved by 1974. The 1976 protection law said that at the end of the grace period fishing on porpoise was to continue only with permanent regulations.

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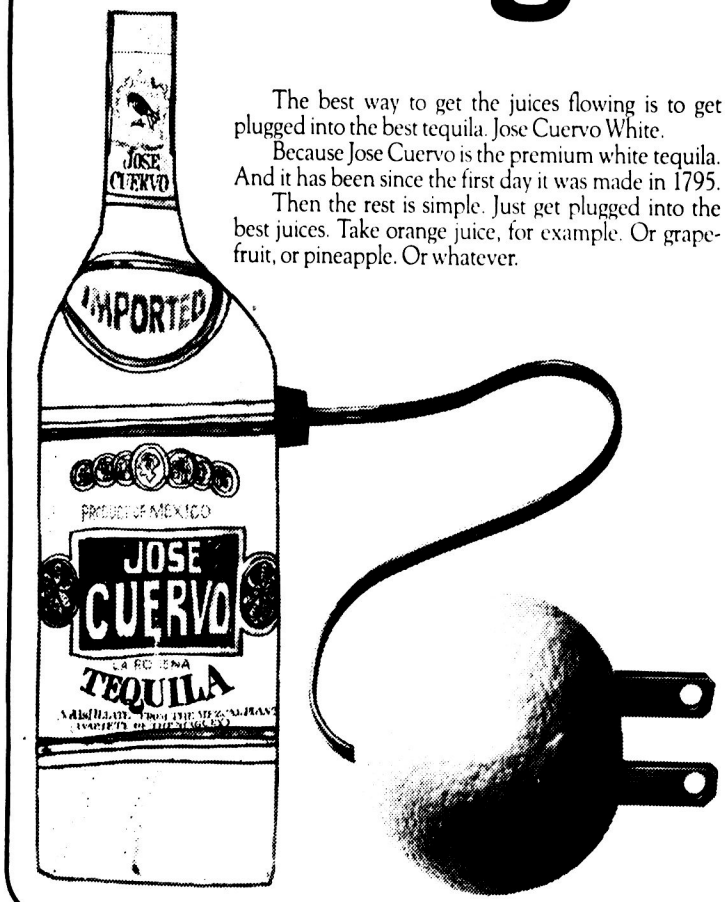
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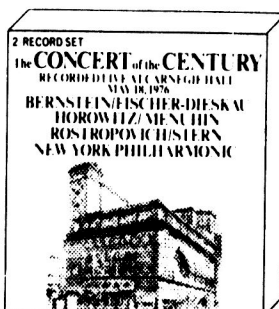
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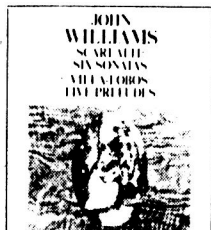
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ves Board funds anti-referendum campaign

years alone. Research... he said, but will cease... zero mortality" provision... law remain in effect... "Medina panel" in pursu... nets — a fine mesh that... not entrap the snout of t... below the surface wh... boat slows down and... easing the escape... ammam.

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GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night to spend \$500 on a campaign against the State News referendum to be held at winter term.

The referendum will read, "The University continue to collect the \$1 per term State subscription price, providing a student may obtain a refund within 10 class days beginning of the term?"

The student board, expressing dissatisfaction with State News practices and policies, passed a bill stating opposition to the referendum and directed the board to fighting the referendum.

The board then authorized expenditure of up to \$500 for an anti-referendum "educational campaign," to be spent by ASMSU President Michael Lenz, Residence Hall Assn. President Terry Borg and ASMSU Comptroller Jim Haischer.

Lenz said the money will probably be used for leaflets and posters, and advertising in the RHA newspaper, Rhapport.

The major complaint of the board members seemed to be what they called the unresponsiveness of the State News Board of Directors and its lack of responsibility to the students.

The anti-referendum bill passed by the board calls for a committee appointed by the State News Board of Directors,

with student representation, to "make binding recommendations to the board of directors as to how it should be restructured."

"We feel this is one of the only chances to provoke change on the State News Board of Directors," Borg said.

"If we vote this referendum down, we will prove to the board of directors that it's not a student newspaper any more," he said.

"It may look bad, that the directors aren't responsible to any student group," Michael Orr, president of the State News Board of Directors, said Sunday. "But you can't have responsibility without control."

"I'm absolutely certain that the board will never be respon-

sible to any group," he said, "because, in like manner, it would be controlled by that group."

Borg added a section to the bill that stated: "...this in no way suggests that the paper be controlled by ASMSU or any other existing or future student governing body."

"I just want it to be emphatically clear that we don't want to control the press," Borg explained.

The student subscription fee makes up 12 per cent of the State News budget, with 87 per cent coming from advertising and 1 per cent from mail subscriptions.

The student board discussed possible results if the referendum should fail.

Lenz suggested that if the referendum fails and students are charged daily for their papers, circulation would drop, and then advertising would also decline.

Since so much of the newspaper's revenue comes from advertising, "the State News cannot survive in that sort of situation," Lenz said.

"It is likely that the board of directors would be restructured or that there would be a

new student newspaper," he said.

Orr dismissed these comments as "speculation," saying the board of directors has not yet decided what will be done if the referendum should fail.

"They (the student board) can speculate whatever they will," Orr said, adding, "I don't attach a lot of credibility to anything that comes out of an ASMSU meeting."

In other action at the meeting, the board passed a bill to set up a select committee to investigate the "policies, programs and procedures" of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

The committee would analyze the information it obtains and report its findings and conclusions to the board by the middle of winter term.

The DPS has its priorities backwards, said Tim Beard, College of Business representative, when he introduced the bill.

He said he perceives the DPS's first two priorities as parking and traffic enforcement, while property and personal safety come third and fourth.

"I feel they are doing the least in that area (personal

safety) than in any of the other areas," Beard said.

Personal safety should be the No. 1 priority, he said.

The question of whether ASMSU should fund club sports was also brought up at the meeting when Russel Rivet, associate director of intramural sports, spoke before the board.

The ASMSU Programming Board and several student board members, including Lenz, question whether ASMSU should fund club

sports, arguing that its activities are not of an "all-University nature."

Rivet said the clubs are open to any student on campus, and that they need and deserve ASMSU funding.

In other action, the space allocation committee submitted a revised version of its plan for distribution of office space to ASMSU cabinets and councils and other student organizations. The new version was passed by the board.

The budget for the 1977 fiscal year was submitted for the board's review before discussion at this week's meeting.

The proposed budget distributes \$69,000 of its over \$78,000 revenue to ASMSU cabinets and councils, ASMSU judiciaries, student organizations and board expenses. The remaining \$10,000 remains in a special projects fund to be used for projects and expenses which may come up in the next year.

osalind Russell dies at 63, succumbs to arthritis, cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosalind Russell, whose witty elegance and beauty provided a backdrop for her enduring film performances, died Sunday after a long battle with cancer and arthritis. She was 63.

Russell, known for "My Sister Eileen" and "The Apartment," won four Oscar nominations for best actress. She was nominated for "My Sister Eileen" (1942), "The Apartment" (1946), "Mourning Becomes Electra" (1947) and "Auntie Mame" (1958).

Russell was born June 4, 1913, in Waterbury, Conn., one of seven children of a distinguished trial lawyer. She re-



Russell

called that as a child she exhibited abnormal energy and a loud voice — "my mother complained that I was loud, but my father would counter that I was the only one he could understand at the dinner table."

Russell is survived by her husband and son.

Funeral plans were not announced immediately, but the family spokesperson said Russell had asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Rosalind Russell Memorial Fund, in care of Bank of America, Beverly Hills, Calif. He said the money will be used to establish a medical research center in her name for cancer and arthritis.

She never won the Oscar as best actress though she was nominated for "My Sister Eileen" (1942), "The Apartment" (1946), "Mourning Becomes Electra" (1947) and "Auntie Mame" (1958).

Russell was born June 4, 1913, in Waterbury, Conn., one of seven children of a distinguished trial lawyer. She re-

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Englishman undaunted by 2 assailants

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

In other countries, America's reputation for violence may or may not be justified, but to one overseas visitor residing in East Lansing, it has at least become a little more real.

The encounter however, was not completely without a happy ending, and 200 years after that famous revolution, the British got the upper hand on some unruly Americans.

Jim Williams, a 27-year-old Londoner who

came to the United States about two months ago, was leaving Beggar's Banquet at about 11 p.m. Saturday when two men approached him. One of them pulled out a knife, giving Williams orders to keep quiet.

Williams, however, not to be outdone by a couple of rebellious colonials — even if it was the Bicentennial year — gave the knife-wielding man a sound British fist to the jaw, knocking him to the ground.

Williams said he then ran off, leaving one man lying on the ground and the other — doing nothing to help — standing and

muttering, "Oh, shit."

Williams said he believed the two men would have attempted to rob him if he would have given them the chance.

But the incident has not given him a bad impression of America, even though he said one sees and hears a lot in England about such acts being widespread and common in America.

"To me they were just a couple of schmucks walking down the street looking for trouble," Williams said. "It could happen anywhere; you can't blame the whole

country for isolated incidents like that."

One of the things that struck him as being strange, Williams said, was the reactions of the two East Lansing policemen when he explained what had happened.

The only reason he reported it to the police, he said, was so the police could be on the lookout for the two men and maybe prevent them from doing the same thing to someone else.

Williams said the policemen seemed surprised that he had not called to press

charges. "I wasn't hurt," he said, "He's (the assailant) the one with the fat lip."

Williams even wondered if perhaps charges would be brought against him for assaulting the knife wielder.

"The couple (of policemen) I met last night were all right," he said. "They were really helpful and polite, but the one guy kept wondering why I wasn't scared."

To Williams, American policemen were something to get used to because of the guns and other control equipment they carry. The police in England do not carry guns.

"At first when I got here, it bothered me,"

he said. "I saw all these policemen with this bloody hardware. I thought they were soldiers with funny hats."

Williams said another reason for the reaction may have occurred because he was so mad at the two would-be robbers that he kept slipping into Gaelic, a Scottish dialect.

The incident Saturday night has also turned Williams away from East Lansing. "I've been here in East Lansing for a while," he said. "I like the people here going to stick around and look for a work."

MSU University College forced to tighten budget belt

(continued from page 1)

a support unit for instructors." Departmental clerical-technical help could not be whittled down any further, both administrators agreed.

"We could not even think of cutting in that area," Coelho said. "The ratio now is 17 faculty members to one typist — probably the highest in the University."

Another seriously affected area has been in the amount of travel money allotted to University College personnel.

"It's been cut to the point of embarrassment," Carlin said.

"We want to have scholars with national experience, and they need to travel and do research if they are going to get it. Many of them pay their own way to conventions and that type of thing."

Carlin said he personally had paid his own way to such functions. Coelho cited cases where a faculty member was allotted only \$25

travel expense money.

The actual quality of courses has not yet been greatly affected by cutbacks but is right on the borderline, Carlin said.

"The faculty is getting tired. We can ask somebody to tighten their belt once, but we can't expect them to keep tightening. The quality will be affected in small ways as long as they are under pressure," he said.

Further cutbacks would be impossible to handle without drastically affecting quality, Carlin said.

"It's like a leaky roof. If you just keep putting it off, pretty soon the whole house will collapse," he said.

"The only way we could cut back is to pull together bits and pieces of what we have now, and dip into our contingency fund. Loss of that emergency money leaves us with no backup," he said.

"The big question at this point is how

much we will get cut back," Coelho added, speculating on the future of the college. "We are just waiting for the other shoe to drop."

Final date set for applications

Undergraduate members of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi are invited to apply for a graduate fellowship paying \$3,000 to assist in a year of graduate study immediately following graduation. Application forms may be obtained from Karl F. Thompson, 355-9571, 122 Bessey Hall. The completed applications are to be returned to Prof. Thompson by Jan. 28.

Math petitions available now

The petition drawn up to express student discontent with Math 108 will be available in the Legal Services Office, 326 Student Services Bldg., this afternoon.

The petition states that students are not prepared for a uniform final exam in the course.

Individuals who obtain petitions are asked to circulate them in the Tuesday recitation session of the class.

Office slates new program

The Office of Volunteer Programs announced plans Wednesday to begin a program next term to place students in volunteer positions at the Capitol as legislative aides.

About 30 state representatives and senators have indicated interest in using volunteer students, and eventually there may be a hundred positions available for work at the Capitol, Mary Edens, the program's coordinator, said. Students may

also be placed as aides to committee members, she said.

The positions will require about six hours of work a week, she said, and run from the beginning of winter term to June.

She said students could pick up applications for the program at the Volunteer Programs Office, 26 Student Services Applications should be submitted by the end of finals week, she said.

Yearbook deadline

This is the last week for free portraits for the graduates' section of the 1977 Red Cedar Log Yearbook. Call 353-5292 or come to 337 Union to make an appointment. Saturday is the last day for appointments.

Gold consumed

(ZNS) Strife-torn South Africa will apparently try just about anything to attract American capital.

The Wall Street Journal reports that at a banquet in Johannesburg for 30 U.S. investors last month, the Americans consumed dessert consisting of ice cream flecked with specks of real gold.

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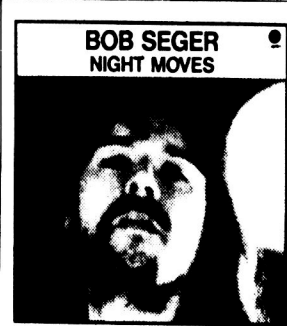
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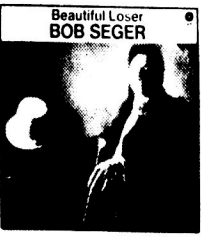


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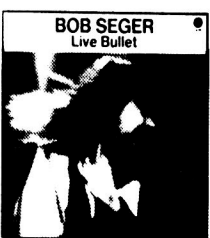
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Jud responds to critic, looks at cagers

Head coach, first-year head basketball coach at MSU, was named to his post in April following the firing of Gus Ganakas.

Heathcote's only previous head coaching job in college was a year span at the University of Montana beginning in 1971. Five years previous to that he was assistant coach at Washington State.

His record at Montana was 80-63, including back-to-back Big Sky conference titles in 1974 and 1975. Montana had 19-8 and 21-8 records, respectively, for those campaigns.

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

You have been criticized in this newspaper for trying to control the press and shelter your players from the public, by bringing your players to check with you before granting interviews. How do you view the incidents?

Strange as it may seem, this was the policy we had at the University of Montana, and it was also the policy we had on the American team. At no time have we ever denied the press the opportunity to interview any of our players.

There is the responsibility of a time demand on players, but as Fred Stabley Sr. (sports information director at MSU) told me and explained the extensive nature of the media here, I had an open policy.

Do we have a definite obligation to the press, as long as it does not interfere with the productivity of our program. It doesn't take long to find out who the poison pen artists are. We don't think everything written about us has to be positive, because we do things that aren't positive. But if a guy is only looking for the positive aspects, we're going to be conscious of that.

Under the circumstances that we had adopted the open policy the season hadn't even started yet, I thought that was a cheap shot by Ed (Ronders, State News sports editor). We haven't even played a game yet and my program and tenure is questioned.

Actually, the players had never been informed of the policy when you called Greg (Kelser). By that time interviewers had already gotten to Bob Chapman and a few others. Apparently Greg just thought that was what he was supposed to do.

SN: You've had five weeks of preparation so far. How close is the team to where you wanted it to be at this time?

Not close enough. We've made some progress, but we have and will not, maybe even during this year, master the execution of the pattern offense.

The fast break has not materialized to any degree as we had hoped, mainly because we do not have what you would call a ball handling guard. Defensively, we've made definite improvement, but with as much emphasis as we put on defense, we'll never be satisfied. Also, we don't feel that we are as good a shooting club as we had hoped to be.

Jim Coutre has been your first unit center since you named it four weeks ago. Has he eliminated the need for Greg Kelser to center?

I think we have to recognize that the closer Greg is to the game, the more effectively he performs. But we need size and rebounding and rebounding from the center position, so we'll probably do it list Coutre as a center and still employ Kelser, part of the time, in the low post position.

SN: What trials and tribulations have you encountered adjusting to MSU and MSU to you?

JH: Any time there is coaching change, there is usually some change philosophically in emphasis, and the players adjusting to our style of basketball has been a problem.

I think trying to build student and community enthusiasm, trying to change the apathetic approach to basketball to one of interest has been a definite challenge, and trying to adjust to the multiuse of Jenison Fieldhouse has been very, very difficult.

SN: How so?

JH: I've always worked in a situation where we're alone. Having to practice with the track team is an almost unworkable situation.

At 4:15, when track begins, we go upstairs.

SN: How do you like Jenison itself?

JH: I think Jenison filled would be a basketball facility that would give us a great home court advantage — half filled it becomes the barn we practice in.

SN: Are there any plans for a new facility?

JH: Joe (Kearney, MSU athletic director) in his press conference the other day said he'd like to have a new one in five years. I could say that I'd like to have one in five days.

If there are talks, and the needs are apparent, then hopefully something will be accomplished.

SN: Has the basketball promotion in the dormitories,

fraternities and sororities been successful?

JH: I think our entire staff, including Kearney, made an excellent effort to present our program to the students. We were very favorably impressed with the interest of those we talked to, but were disappointed in the low number. We did sell 600 season tickets.

I'm firmly convinced that if we are going to receive spectator interest it has to start at the student level and grow from there.

SN: How good is the MSU basketball team this year?

JH: Right now we are a very average team at the major college level, but if we continue to improve, by conference time we can be competitive. When things start falling into place, the kids will play better, too.



Sophomore Tanya Webb, 6-foot-8 and 235 pounds, blocks out junior Dan Riewald, a 6-foot-5 forward-guard, in the annual Green and White game.

Central threatens 31-game win skein

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

There was a time when Big Ten universities welcomed a basketball game with a member of the Mid-American Conference as a breather.

No more. Last year Western Michigan University made it to the NCAA tournament, only to be eliminated by Marquette University in the Midwest regional semifinals, and the year before Central Michigan University had to be knocked out by national powerhouse and NCAA runnerup University of Kentucky.

MSU, which finished fourth in the Big Ten, lost to Eastern Michigan University 85-79 last year, a team which went 1-15 claiming the cellar in the MAC.

Tonight at 7:30 the Spartans open the 1976-77 basketball season at Central Michigan. Though MSU has conquered the Chippewas 31 consecutive times, first year head coach Jud Heathcote realizes that the rest of the world is indeed catching up with the Big Ten.

"Last year we lost to Western, Eastern and Detroit (independent) all on the road," said Heathcote, "and the only one we won was Central at home, so we're not taking for granted that we can beat these clubs just because we're MSU in the Big Ten."

"We're going up there to win the game, but based on the team that they're supposed to have and the team we have, I feel we're the underdogs," he added.

The team Central Michigan is supposed to have is picked for third in the MAC and includes last year's most valuable players, seniors Leonard "The Snake" Drake and Ben Poquette.

Drake, a 6-foot-2 guard, averaged 18.2 points per game last season and finished third in the nation in free throw shooting percentage at an .878 clip.

Poquette, a rugged 6-foot-8, 230-pound center from East Lansing, averaged 13.5 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

The Spartans starting five will be the same group that has comprised Heathcote's first unit since the beginning of practice, injuries notwithstanding.

Greg Kelser and Edgar Wilson man the forwards, Bob Chapman and freshman Terry Donnelly at the guards and junior college transfer Jim Coutre at center.

Coutre sat out the Green and White game with a staph infection, but is ready to go.

"He missed some time and missed some conditioning, but he's been coming along pretty well," said asst. coach Vern Payne.

Wrestlers open season; U-M favored Tuesday

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Missing its two-time NCAA champion Pat Milkovich, the MSU wrestling team opens the 1976-77 season without its most consistent element against U-M Tuesday.

MSU head coach Grady Peninger enters his 15th season at the helm, while assistant Stan Dziedzic, who won a bronze medal at the Montreal Olympics, is also back.

But there will not be many veterans returning for the 7:30 p.m. match to be held at the Men's IM Building sports arena.

There are only three definite starters and two are new to MSU — freshman Jeff Thomas of Huntington, N.Y., at 118 pounds, and junior college transfer Mike Walsh of North Olmstead, Ohio, at 126 pounds. Sophomore Shawn Whitcomb of Grandville, Mich., holds down the 190-pound slot.

Six other spots are open and are still to be decided by squad members squaring off to deter-

mine who gets the starting nod Tuesday.

The heavyweight class could not be more wide open as the Spartans lack one wrestler until January when transfer John Gurka will be eligible for competition.

Sophomore Dave Rodriguez, at 150 pounds, and Doug Siebert at 158 pounds, need only beat their tryout competition since they are returning veterans.

Competition boils down to junior Dennis Brighton or senior Don Rogers, at 134 pounds, and junior Bruce Harrington or freshman Jeff Therian go at it in the 142-pound class.

Shepherd sophomore Mike Ley and Ithaca junior Mike Chaffin challenge each other for the 177-pound starting assignment.

U-M features Amos Goodlow, 1976 Big Ten champion at 126 pounds, and two Big Ten runnersup in Mark Churella (150) and Mark Johnson (177).

"They are obviously the favorite," Peninger said. "For

us to beat them, we'll have to win at our strong weights and pull upsets at the others."

MSU wrestling is free to MSU students presenting their IDs.



There will be a meeting for MSU ski team members Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Men's IM Bldg. All team members are required to fill out individual MCSA registration forms to be eligible to compete in MCSA scheduled races. All members who wish to race this season must attend this meeting. Time trials will also be discussed at the meeting. Members may call team coach Jon Masteller at 332-2367 if they have any questions.

Thanksgiving at North Dakota disastrous for Spartan icers

By Jim DuFresne

State News Sports Writer
Most persons, Thanksgiving weekend was a time to reflect and be thankful.

Not for the MSU hockey Spartans, who were a double defeat by the University of North Dakota, a time to rest over the holidays, much less reflect, and anything they are thankful that they will never again return to Grand Forks, this winter.

Sioux, after years of being on the bottom of the men's collegiate hockey standings as they defeated coach Amo Bessone's 6-2 on Friday and came with a 5-4 win on Saturday.

North Dakota has more than we have seen all season," Bessone said Sunday. "I would rate them as the best team in the WCHA."

That Bessone called "two good games," the Spartans jumped to a quick 2-0 on both nights only to lose the lead and lose the game.

Now they are faced with three-game losing streaks. They are not playing well at all this season," said Bessone, who dropped its league record to 9-7 and 5-7 overall.

"We have to pull ourselves up by the boot straps if we are going to stay in the race," he continued. "But there is still plenty of time to do that."

With first period goals by defenseman Doug Counter and center Mark DeCenzo, MSU went up 2-0 Friday night before the Spartans were hit with a series of penalties that turned the game around.

At 14:20 of the opening period, Bessone's skaters were handed five infractions, among them a game misconduct to Jeff Barr and a bench penalty that resulted in a pair of North Dakota goals.

The Sioux, who bombarded MSU goalie Dave Versical with 41 shots, took control of the game after the first period, added another score in the second and finished the night with three more tallies in the third stanza.

"We lost our momentum and drive after the opening period on Friday night," the Spartan coach said. "On Saturday we played hard the whole game."

"We should have won the second game," Bessone said. "We outshot them, we outskated them but we just didn't outscore them."

MSU again opened up Saturday's game with a pair of goals by senior center Rob Harris and freshman center Russ Welch before the Sioux could

recover and tie up the score. The Spartans took the lead into the locker room, however, when Welch tallied his second goal at the end of the first period.

North Dakota made it 3-3 in the second period and finally

took the lead at the beginning of the third stanza. Right-winger Kevin Coughlin then scored to tie up the game for MSU before the Sioux tallied the final goal at 17:52 to sweep the series.

MSU winter sports begin new season

MSU sports fans will have a chance to see several home events before the Christmas break, as the winter sports schedule swings in to full action this week.

In home competition, the men's wrestling team opens its 1976-77 season in a match Tuesday night against U-M at 7:30 p.m. in the Mens IM Building sports arena. On Friday and Saturday, coach Grady Peninger and the MSU squad will be at Pennsylvania State University before the holiday break.

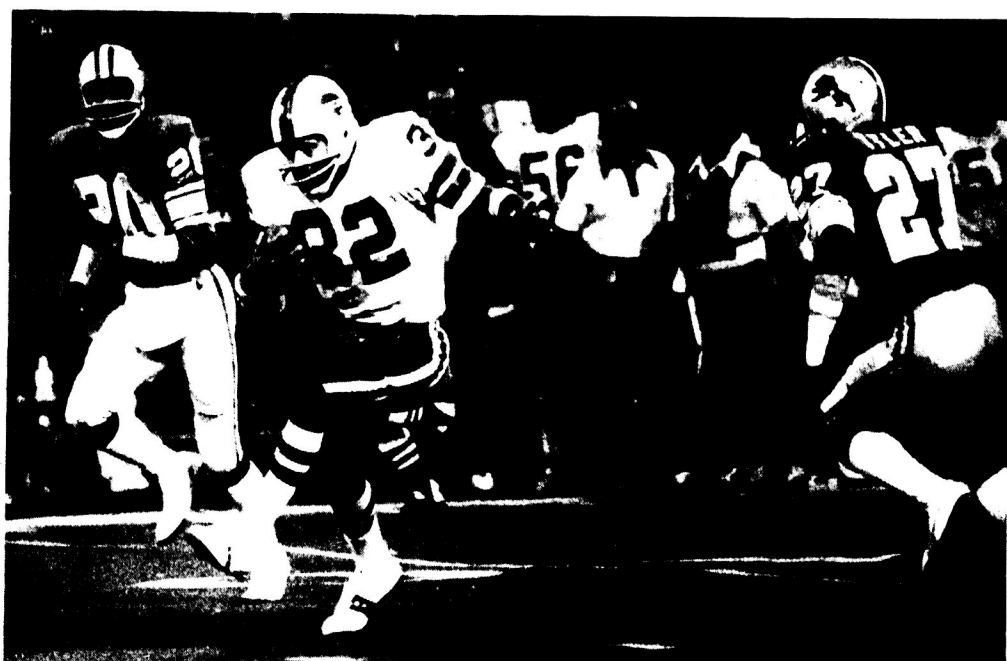
The women's swim team opens its home schedule, with a meet Wednesday against Western Michigan University. The event will be held in the Women's IM Lower Pool. The following night, the men's swim team meets Eastern Michigan University at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Building pool.

The University of Denver and the Spartans will clash in hockey action Friday and Saturday at Munn Ice Arena. Friday's game is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. while Saturday's matchup will start at 2:30 p.m.

The men's basketball team, under the leadership of new coach Jud Heathcote, opens its season tonight at Central Michigan University. The Spartan cagers host their first home game Saturday against Western Michigan, at 8:05 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The women's basketball team has its season debut under new head coach Karen Langeland Friday at Grand Valley State College.

The men's gymnastics squad also opens its season Saturday at Ball State University.



O.J. turns on "the juice." Simpson electrified a Thanksgiving Day crowd at the Silverdome by gaining an NFL record of 273 yards rushing, though Detroit won the game, 27-14.

State News Robert Kozloff

Democrats comment on pardon policy

(continued from page 1)

Carr said he does agree with Carter's basic plan, though.

"My position has always been amnesty for those who left the country or went underground, and a case-by-case determination on military deserters," he said.

Carr said that many deserters left the war for reasons other than an objection to war. Some deserters might have been trying to escape because "they stole a rifle," he said.

Carr does not believe the Carter pardon will

have any impact on the American public.

"A lot of the draft evaders living in Canada now have no desire to come back to live in America, though they do desire the right of access," he said.

In 1974, President Ford established a clemency program which gave complete or conditional pardons to 14,514 draft evaders and military deserters. Out of 113,000 men eligible for the program, fewer than 22,000 applied. Ford's clemency program ended in September 1975.

Graduate student coordinates food drive for poor families

Piles of canned food and frozen turkeys lined the home of graduate student Tom Luten last week as members of several campus organizations joined there to make and deliver Thanksgiving food baskets to Lansing families.

On the menu was turkey, cranberry sauce, bread, potatoes, canned food and cake.

Sponsored by the Organization of Black Graduate and Professional Students, the Of-

fice of Black Affairs and With a Child's Heart, the groups collected food and money donations of \$175 from local bakeries, grocery stores, churches, administrators, sororities and fraternities.

Over 20 baskets were delivered to families in the poorer sections of Lansing.

Though Luten said he came up with the idea for the drive only two weeks ago, he said the response was good.

"People don't realize how little effort it takes to help other people," he said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, a sorority described as a service organization, sponsored a dance to obtain canned food.

The groups hope to keep the spirit of the food drive going with food baskets for Christmas. Luten said that he would also like to organize a canned food drive as an "ongoing thing" and not just on holidays.



Taking a load off his feet while studying in the greenhouse.

Soviet paper reports complaints of less feminine liberated women

MOSCOW (AP) — The journal Literary Gazette says dozens of irate men have written to complain that liberated Soviet women are losing their femininity and acting like men in their smoking, drinking, cursing and having free sex.

In fact, the Soviet Union's new breed of working women have forgotten how to be women, the weekly newspaper's readers said in the latest issue.

"Every man dreams of a woman who's soft, loving, expressive, affectionate, modest and shy, of a feminine woman," wrote Grigory Molodtsov from the town of Volzhsky. "But they're getting harder and harder to find."

"Men are getting fed up with crude women who have the manners of cowboys. Their bossy shouts around the house, their shabby way of dressing and their swaggering way of drinking bottoms-up like a man turns the home into a crude barracks."

I. Zimin of Leningrad agreed. He said "every man would like to see in his house an atmosphere of softness, warmth and, if you will, of purity."

Instead, women these days try to act like men, "smoking, drinking, cursing and engaging

in free love," he said.

Even at the front in World War II, wrote A. Arkilov from Nikolayev, girls wearing boots and greatcoats managed to keep their femininity.

But now, he said, "it's hard to distinguish the girls from the guys: their vulgar laugh, swaggering walk, cigarettes."

And their language — not just on construction sites but in offices — "makes even strong men blush," he wrote.

Since the war, women have assumed an ever greater share of the Soviet work load. They now make up about 52 per cent of collective farm workers and 48 per cent of factory workers, according to recent statistics.

Other statistics show that women continue to run Soviet homes and raise children, adding another four to five hours to each workday.

The Soviet press has acknowledged the problems involved in reconciling the dual roles of women, and social planners are trying to ease the burden with playschools for children and take-out meals for quick dinners.

But the attitudes of both men and women toward the woman's role are changing

slowly.

"For the woman, the home and the children must always come first, and the job second," said one Moscow mother who works as a doctor.

A man from Tbilisi described the model wife as "an able and hospitable housewife, clever adviser and nonpestering satellite."

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On Tues., Nov. 30 at 8:00 in Fairchild Aud. R.H.A. will be presenting the world premier of a major motion picture to be released by 20 Century Fox this Feb. **WAR WIZARDS**, an animated science fiction adventure tells the story of this world in a post nuclear holocaust of 10 million A.D. in which the characters of the story are called upon to use all means of magic to prevent the recurrence of war. Director Ralph Bakshi will be on hand to answer questions from the audience as well as show scenes from his latest film project for United Artist, **LORD OF THE RINGS**.

Students, faculty and staff
with valid ID's — \$2.00
Non-Students — \$2.00

Please Note: Due to circumstances beyond our control, scenes from Lord of the Rings will not be shown due to legal conflicts with MGM's producers of Lord of the Rings.

Ohio to have vote recount

(continued from page 1)

perly posted, and out-of-state voters cast ballots in counties without registration procedures.

"The ultimate purpose of the suit would be to have a master commissioner appointed by the court to have a new presidential election in Ohio," Reichel said. In the meantime, he said he would seek a temporary injunction early next week to prevent Brown from certifying Carter's 25 electors for the Dec. 13 meeting of the electoral college.

Brown, a Republican, and 23 Carter electors are named as defendants. The lawsuit is backed by an unusual coalition.

Reichel is an avowed conser-

vative and a former Republican lawmaker who recently filed suit against the Ohio AP in connection with his de-

fect of the political process has challenged presidential election results in several states.

The American party, right, ran as its candidate Lester Maddox, the governor of Georgia, received 15,508 votes. The conservative Young Americans for Freedom also backs the investigation, according to Charles R. Beeson, its Ohio director.

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SMALL ANTIQUE barn to be dismantled by buyer. Downtown Lansing. \$150. 485-6392. 6-12-3 (12)

ANTIQUES: DIAMOND ring - 14 stones, approximately four carats. 22 carat wedding band. 18 carat pocket watch/chain. 485-6392. 6-12-3 (18)

TYPEWRITERS - ALL with warranties. Excellent condition. Service and cleaning. Mornings, evenings. 484-2922. 8-11-30 (12)

INDOOR GARDENER'S 8' fluorescent lights with row bulbs included. \$15. 1-589-8996. Leslie. Z-E-5-12-11 (12)

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)

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)

ANNOUNCING A new orchard market. Direct from our orchard to you. The favorite varieties are here. Opening special: Pure sweet cider \$1.19/gallon (regular \$1.59/gallon). NELSON'S WELCOME ORCHARD MARKET, 3 1/2 miles east of Meridian Mall. 0-8-11-30 (36)

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)

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4185. 8-12-1 (12)

400 WATT SYSTEM. OHM F's, Phase Linear, SAE, Dynaco FM-5, Lenco, ADC. New warranties. \$1450. 351-7799. 8-12-1 (16)

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies. AKC Chocolate sire. Field trial background. Four females, one male. \$50-\$75. Call 1-787-6277 evenings. (Jackson). Z-8-12-3 (20)

HUNTING DOGS for Christmas gifts. Champion bloodline, AKC, your choice: Irish setters, 5 months or German Shorthaired Pointers, 3 months; \$50 and up. 195 South Edgar Road, Mason, 628-2519. 4-12-2 (29)

LIBERTY 1969 12' x 60'. Three bedroom includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, storage shed. \$4500. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 9-12-3 (16)

LAND CONTRACT, 12' x 55'. East Lansing Park, gas, heat, air conditioning. 393-7020 or nights 669-3780. 8-12-3 (14)

NEW MOON 3 bedrooms, furnished. University Mobile Home Manor 613, \$3300. 1-313-626-6509. Z-6-12-1 (13)

CHAMPION, 1972 12' x 50'. \$3000 cash or take over contract of \$3300. 663-1474. 5-11-30 (12)

BONANZA, USED 18 months, 12' x 60', two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 627-3026 or 484-1617. 8-12-1 (12)

RAINBOW MOBILE home - 12' x 60' furnished, washer/dryer, shed, skirted, anchored. \$7500, will negotiate. Days 339-2916. 6-12-3 (15)

SHAFTSBURG - FOR rent, mobile home. Two bedroom, furnished. \$140 plus utilities, security deposit, no children. 675-7419 or 339-2882. 6-12-3 (18)

LOST: SAMOYED (large, white, furry dog) North side. East Lansing. Reward. 337-0114. 5-12-3 (12)

LOST: SILVER rimmed glasses, between Morrill Hall and Administration Building. Dave, 355-9048. Z-3-11-29 (12)

GAY FILLETS: B.B., Woody Alan, Paul, Mungo, Seuppy, Tworpo - Happy Holidays, ya swines! love, L.K.P. S-5-12-2 (15)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MA. With love from the kids, Leslie, Kim and Joyce. S-11-29 (12)

CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONAL. Greet special people with a Christmas Peanut Personal Ad (to be printed in the red & green Christmas Greeting Pages, Friday, Dec. 3rd.) SPECIAL RATES: 12 words \$1.50 and 12¢ for each additional word over 12. Place yours in person OR look for the Christmas Peanut Personal Coupon in Today's paper. Deadline: Wednesday, 12-1-76 at 5 p.m. State News Classified, 347 Student Services. (We are open from noon-1 p.m.). SP-4-11-29

HEBREW LANGUAGE instruction. Experienced teachers. Accepting beginners through advanced students. Campus. 355-5892. 11-29.

H.O. TRAIN setup. Two engines. Cars, track, accessories. \$45 firm. 1645 J Spartan Village. 353-7931. 11-29.

FEMALE SUBLEASE apartment, starting 12-15-76, top floor, close to campus. 332-8087. 11-29.

FEMALE: NEAT, non-smoking, needed for two person furnished apartment, adjacent to campus. Available January. Call 332-4025 after 5 p.m. 11-29.

SINGLE ROOM, male needed. Campus 3/4 mile. Winter term only! Furnished and utilities provided; rent reasonable; negotiable. 351-5662. 11-29.

CROSS-COUNTRY skiing workshop in the U.P. and Canada. Lodging in rustic buildings, food, transportation and instruction provided. LCC credit available. Cost \$160. Call Daniel Laraway 337-2679. Z-2-11-29 (27)

ALL CASH for equity in your house. Call DENNIS SCHAFER REALTY, 484-8464. 0-11-29 (12).

Pool tables sell quickly when advertised for sale in Classified.

Real Estate

Recreation

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

CHRISTMAS VACATIONERS: responsible student will live in while you're away to care for plants/pets, deter burglars. Terms negotiable. Leigh, 355-9374. Z-2-11-30 (21)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TVs, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC 351-7830. C-1-11-29 (14)

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

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EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (12)

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast and accurate. Theses, dissertations, term papers. 339-3575 anytime. 6-12-3 (12)

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

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

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

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-6094. C-20-11-30 (12)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rate. (Near Coral Gables Call Marilyn). 337-2293. 0-20-11-30 (12)

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UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multi-line 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)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-20-11-30 (16)

"Love, Sex, Marriage" presented by Dr. Lewis and Delzane Moncrief a from 8 to 9:30 tonight and Tuesday in Mason Hall lower lounge.

JMC Experimental Theatre presents "Megan Terry's Home" at 2 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in McDonnell Hall kiva.

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

"A New Beginning." Come to a Christian Science lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lansing Civic Center.

Attention business undergraduates! One Academic Council position is open to a responsible individual. Submit name to 7 Eppley Center immediately.

Come hear about independent study opportunities at the Undergraduate Microbiology Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Giltner Hall.

Public meeting and film: "Who Invited US?" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 335 Union.

Hospitality Assn. Saga at 7 tonight in Kellogg Center.

Anyone interested in playing IM Co-Rec hockey winter term? Please contact Debbie Mansuetti or Carol Bloom by end of term.

Women's forum presents Jane Kennedy - an open discussion, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Eustace Hall upper lounge.

The MSU Folk Song Society has its second Jubilee - business meeting at 7:30 p.m., music starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 332 Union.

Help lobby to prevent nuclear waste materials from being dumped in Michigan. Come to nuclear workshop, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 331 Union.

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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.

The Christian Science college informal group will meet at 7 tonight in 421 Baker Hall.

Exhibition of original Oriental Art from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave.

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

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road.

The Christian Science Organization, North Campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meeting at 6:45 Tuesdays in 342 Union.

Free pediatric clinic! Immunizations, well-baby checks for from birth to 12 years every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Dept.

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

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

A lesbian rap group meets at 6:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

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

Connecticut students, information on travel home from the Connecticut Students at MSU, call E. Moses (in campus directory) today.

Learn about co-operative living. Visit the co-op house nearest you or the Co-op Office, B-311 Student Services Bldg.

Jewish students bowling league winter term for bowlers and nonbowlers. Reservations needed, for information call Debbie Manella.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music fraternity presents an early Christmas concert at 7:30 tonight in 120 Music Bldg.

Folk dancing at 8 tonight at the Bailey Grade School, corner of Bailey and Ann streets.

"Love, Sex, Marriage" presented by Dr. Lewis and Delzane Moncrief a from 8 to 9:30 tonight and Tuesday in Mason Hall lower lounge.

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Results from Big Ten football probe due

(continued from page 1)
explain Bert conspiring to invade attorney T. Michael Doyle's privacy by obtaining his credit records?

Thus, when the NCAA infractions committee, which is almost an autonomous body, levied the verdict, MSU paid for past sins and not for giving a player a ride to Youngstown, Ohio, for Thanksgiving.

The Big Ten followed the events with much more than a passing interest.

Immediately following the announcement of probation, then-head coach Denny Stolz and his staff were retained. If they were to be fired because of rules abuse, it would have been at that time and not a month later.

Revelations of the slush fund in the Spartan program prompted President Wharton to pose the familiar, "Either resign with grace or we'll fire you," ultimatum to Denny Stolz and athletic director Burt Smith.

At this time, new violations at MSU occurred. The Big Ten took over the investigation, with the NCAA waiting to take further action.

In Big Ten investigations, persons accused of violations are given the opportunity to cross-examine their accusers. This privilege is not granted by the NCAA during its investigations.

The conference's format seems to be much more concerned with due process in investigations than the NCAA.

Any penalties that may result from the Big Ten investigation will be decided on jointly by MSU and Commissioner Duke.

MSU officials have proposed a course remedial action that could possibly include dismissal of Smith and Stolz.

Interestingly enough, Stolz is still receiving coaching salary. This is contrary to an unwritten rule of the Big Ten.

weekly tv highlights

(6) WJIM-TV (CBS) (10) WILX-TV (NBC) (12) WJLT-TV (ABC) (23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

MONDAY EVENING

8:00
Rhoda
Little House On
Prairie
Captain & Tennille
Adams Chronicles
8:30
Phyllis
9:00
Maude
Movie
Front Page
NFL Football
Sherwood Anderson In
Prospect
9:30
All's Fair
Anyone For Tennyson?
10:00
Executive Suite
Dialog
11:00
News
College Basketball
11:30
Movie
Go Near The Water"
Johnny Carson
12:00
News

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00
Ted Knight
Baa Baa Black Sheep
Happy Days
Piccadilly Circus
8:30
Laverne & Shirley
9:00
M*A*S*H
Police Woman
Rich Man, Poor Man
9:30
One Day At A Time
Broadcast Journalism:
And Whys

For someone special!
Greet them with a
Christmas Peanuts
Personal
coupon in today's paper

10:00
(6) Switch
(10) Police Story
(12) Family
(23) Broadcast Journalism:
A Follow-Up
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) World Press
11:30
(6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00
(6) Rudolph The Red-Nosed
Reindeer
(10) CPO Sharkey
(12) Bionic Woman
(23) Nova
8:30
(10) McLean Stevenson
9:00
(6) Bing Crosby
(10) Sirota's Court
(12) Barella
(23) Theater In America
9:30
(10) The Practice
10:00
(6) George Burns
(10) Billy Graham Crusade

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00
(6) Waltons
(10) Billy Graham
(12) Frosty's Winter
Wonderland

(23) People

8:30
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter
(23) Perspectives In Black
9:00
(6) Hawaii Five-O
(10) Best Sellers
(12) Tony Randall
(23) Visions
9:30
(12) Nancy Walker
(12) Charlie's Angels
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Anyone For Tennyson?
11:30
(6) Movie
"The Tender Trap"
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News
10:00
(6) Barnaby Jones
(12) Streets Of
San Francisco
10:30
(23) Jeanne Wolf
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Woman
11:30
(6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

FRIDAY EVENING

8:00
(6) Movie
"Charlotte's Web"
(conclusion)
(10) Sanford And Son
(12) Donny & Marie
(23) Washington Week
In Review
8:30
(10) Hall Of Fame
(23) Wall Street Week
9:00
(6) Movie
"The Terminal Man"
(12) Movie
"Smash-Up On
Interstate 5"
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
10:00
(10) Billy Graham Crusade
(23) International
Animation Festival
10:30
(23) Monty Python's
Flying Circus
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Hocking Valley
Bluegrass
11:30
(6) Movie
"Captain Nemo And The
Underwater City"
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

Flamingo Hits
COMPLETE STOCK AT
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"Flowing Free Forever"
Michael Murphey's
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25¢
at **McMann's**
corner M.A.C. & Albert

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Dec. 1 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- * Poinsettias 4-5 ft. - 14" - 25"
- * Norfolk Island Pines 1 ft. - 1' - 15"
- * X-mas Cherries 4"
- * Kolonchoes 12"

marketing research project Floriculture Forum

EAT OUT TONIGHT!

COME TO UNIVERSITY BIG BOY ON TROW-
BRIDGE ROAD FOR A MEAL THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

ELIAS BROTHERS RESTAURANTS
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3 piece Chicken Dinner
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on Trowbridge Road
Expires Dec. 5, '76

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We buy science fiction.
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MSU SHADOWS

Gordon Carleton

IT TAKES SOMETHING OUT OF A
VACATION WHEN YOU COME BACK
TO A TERM PAPER...
AND FINALS ARE
NEXT WEEK!
AND A SMART ALECK
ROOM MATE...
QUIET STUDY ROOM
HAPPY 8-DAY
LOVE!

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THAT THE FATES HAVE CONSPIRED
AGAINST YOU, AND CONCLUDES THAT
THE FATES WILL HAVE TO BE JUDGED
BY A HIGHER COURT... YOU HOWEVER
IT FINES \$20.00 AND COSTS !!

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by Garry Trudeau

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Nov. 29, Jackson Field House
Special 1st Tickets
Available at Union & Door Only

HEY, WHAT'S
EVERYONE
SO DOWN
ABOUT
TODAY?
HAVEN'T
YOU HEARD?
B.J. EDDY
JUST GOT
THE AX!
B.J. EDDY?
THE HEAD
TULIP AT THE
WHITE HOUSE?
THAT'S
RIGHT! THE
CARTER TRANSI-
TION TEAM FIRED
HIM! AFTER EIGHT
YEARS!
SEEMS THERE'S
SOME NEW CRACKER
GARDENERS OWING IN!
AND NOW THE RIDES ARE
TERRIFIED BY WHAT
HE MIGHT DO TO
THE REST OF THE
GARDEN!
OH, CHON,
LIKE WHAT?
WELL... LIKE,
PROBABLY IT!
LOOK, THOSE
PEOPLE THINK
DIFFERENTLY!

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

Wendy
For all your
high supplies
Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily
226 Abbott Road East Lansing

HEY, MARCIE...
WHAT'S THE
ANSWER TO
THE THIRD
QUESTION?
WHY SHOULD I
TELL YOU?
3. Why should
I tell you?
THANKS, MARCIE... WE'LL
PROBABLY BE THE ONLY
ONES IN THE WHOLE CLASS
WHO'LL GET IT RIGHT!

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **FOX'S**
10% MSU DISCOUNT

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THESE DAYS,
THE WAY I
FIX STEAK
IS RARELY.

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

225 Ann 351-6230

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Saba
Monday Dinner
Chinese vegetables and black
mushrooms over fried rice, egg
roll and miso soup.

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THE WORDS ON YOUR
SIGN ARE MISSING!
A CALCULATED
OMISSION
ALF...
NEAR!
-THE PEOPLE ARE
90 PER CENT ILLITERATE!

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

PHINEAS IS
AMBIPEXTROUS
- HE CAN
SMASH HIS
THUMB WITH
EITHER HAND.

OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

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EL AZTICO RESTAURANT
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WORDS AND IDEAS AS
PRESUPPOSES:
KNOCK!
KNOCK!
LOOK HERE, I'VE
BROUGHT YOU
ROSES!
MEANING FALLS AND
DISCOMPOSES...
DON'T YOU EVER CALL FIRST?
SLAM!
SAY GOODNIGHT AS
DOOR CLOSING.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

BEETLE'S
IN THE
HOSPITAL?!

YEAH, WED
BETTER VISIT
HIM WHILE
THERE'S STILL
TIME

SOUNDS
SERIOUS!
WHAT'S HIS
PROBLEM?

TERMINAL
INSUBORDINATION

FAT
JERK

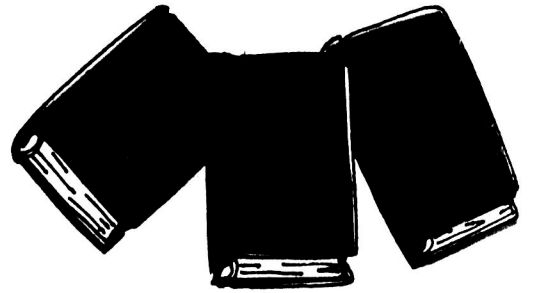
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WALKER

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Once**



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a gift that can be opened
more than once.**



**Give a Calendar
the gift that is used
everyday.**



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Dec. 13th through Dec. 29

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Closed Dec. 23-24-30 & 31st

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You!
Dec. 6 - 10, 1976**



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