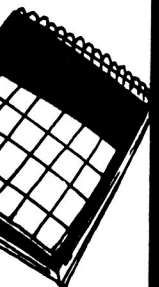


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VOLUME 70 NUMBER 220 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Pardons board OKs Gilmore execution

LANSING (AP) — The execution of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore took place, the Utah Board of Pardons ruled Tuesday. Gilmore had told the board he "had a fair trial and the execution was proper."

A 2-1 vote came after the board heard two hours of testimony on the case, including a plea from Gilmore's attorney to spare his life. The state proceeded with his execution by firing squad for killing a motel clerk in a robbery. Other witnesses at the televised hearing urged clemency, but were discouraged by board members discussing the constitutionality of the penalty.

Gilmore, who has been fighting for a full life in prison, described his proceedings as "much ado about nothing."

When chairperson George Latimer announced the decision, Gilmore sat calmly and thanked the board. Gilmore told the board he neither sought nor deserved clemency. He said "It is my life and my death."

"I don't desire anything from you, I don't deserve anything from you," Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton, whose office prosecuted Gilmore, immediately submitted papers to the trial judge, Robert Bullock, to set a new execution date. Authorities have said the new date, though up to the judge, could be as early as next Monday.

However, attorneys for the Utah branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and lawyers for other Death Row inmates indicated they would go to court to continue

nothing. When chairperson George Latimer announced the decision, Gilmore sat calmly and thanked the board. Gilmore told the board he neither sought nor deserved clemency. He said "It is my life and my death."

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However, attorneys for the Utah branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and lawyers for other Death Row inmates indicated they would go to court to continue

their efforts to stay the execution. "We will not let the matter go unacted on," said Shirley Pedler of the ACLU Utah affiliate after the decision.

Latimer and Thomas Harrison voted during an hour-long executive session of the board not to commute the sentence, and the third board member, Harriett Marcus, dissented. She said she wanted the Utah Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of the state's death penalty.

"No factual issues have been presented to the board which show any reason for the board to disagree with the sentence as imposed by the district court," said Latimer.

Gilmore appeared impatient and irritable with persons who said they wanted him

spared, urging such persons to "just butt out." Board members also got into exchanges with some witnesses who urged clemency, with Latimer telling one, "Justice delayed is justice defeated."

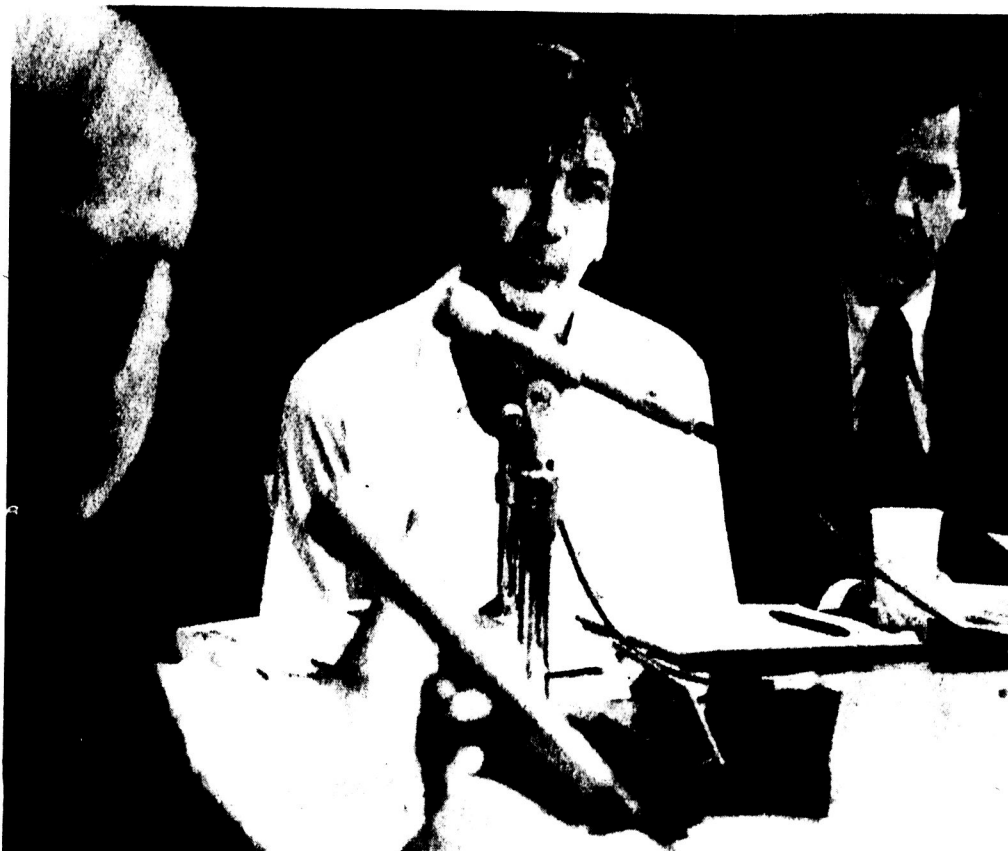
Gilmore, who has been on a 12-day hunger strike because authorities will not let him talk to the girlfriend with whom he entered an apparent suicide pact, was thin but appeared alert and healthy. His tone

was serious when he told the board: "I seek nothing from you, I don't desire anything and I certainly don't deserve anything."

Gilmore had told pardons board members in a letter sent to them Monday, "Let's do it, you cowards." But Latimer told Gilmore at the start of Tuesday's session in a packed 20-by-12 foot room, "You do not control the process of this board and the process of the State of Utah, regardless of what you

desire." During a five-minute statement at the start of the proceedings, Gilmore described Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton, who stayed Gilmore's execution date from Nov. 15 so the board could consider the matter, as a "moral coward."

He said of persons opposing his execution: "I don't know how deep their (continued on page 19)



Gilmore (center) with his lawyer at the Utah Board of Pardons hearing on Tuesday.

AP wirephoto

Plant, animal protection to result under new law

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Thursday, dozens of plants and animals will receive full legal protection under Michigan's new Endangered Species Act.

The new law includes extensive additions to the list of species not included under the 1972 state law protecting endangered species. Unlike the old law, the new act provides for improvement measures in addition to \$1,000 or 90 days in jail for people who violate it.

As far as the protection of wild things goes, this is a landmark law, said George Byelich, administrative rule officer for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). "This is the first time that positive habitat improvement has been written into law," he said. "The DNR is assured of federal grants to carry out the program."

Byelich said that many of the species are being protected because of man's intrusion into their habitat. He said the drainage of wetlands and the reduction of open space in certain wilderness areas has contributed to the decline of many once-abundant species.

This fiscal year, an estimated \$35,000 will be contributed by the federal government for research, education and habitat improvement. This amount will be matched by the DNR, in accordance with federal regulations.

Much of this money will go toward efforts to study and improve the Kirkland's warbler habitat. John Byelich, endangered species coordinator for the DNR, said there are only about 200 pairs of warblers left and only six counties in Michigan provide the nesting area for this world population.

"We will post signs prohibiting use of the land where the warbler breeds," he said. "We have already been enforcing this and most people agree to stay out."

Byelich said no special patrol personnel will be used to enforce the new law, but he added that state officers throughout the state will be observing and prosecuting offenders.

"From now on," he said, "we will spend

more time working with people to educate them and get better cooperation."

The act is consistent with the federal Endangered Species Act, though the Michigan act includes species the federal act does not. Michigan officials will continue to enforce the federal regulations, Byelich said, thus Michigan's act is simply an addition.

The compiled list represents nearly a year of study by technical advising committees which examined the Michigan habitat and made lists of those species dwindling in number.

It includes: 21 mollusks; 15 fishes such as the blue pike and lake sturgeon; 3 amphibians; 4 reptiles, including the Eastern box turtle; 12 birds, including the barn owl; 8 mammals, including the Eastern timber wolf; and 16 plants, including the American chestnut. Insects were studied, (continued on page 12)

E.L. was secret intelligence unit base

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

The Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU), an association of some 200 file-gathering police intelligence squads across the nation, at one time had parts of its files entered into a nationwide computer system based in the Michigan State Police headquarters in East Lansing.

Questions concerning the contents of the LEIU files have been raised by a number of organizations and were the subject of a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in California. Hearings have been held as well on the subject before the U.S. Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights in March 1974.

The LEIU is an association for the exchange of information gathered by the

intelligence units of its member agencies. Some of the member agencies, including the Michigan State Police and the Detroit Police Dept., have been sued for conducting questionable investigations and maintaining possibly illegal files.

Whether or not the questionable files of member agencies which have been sued contained LEIU files has not been fully determined. Most of the suits are still pending, and some of the complainants are wondering if the files, if there were any, were entered for exchange with other LEIU members.

The LEIU has not turned any of its files over for public inspection and Charles Marson, an attorney handling the ACLU suit in California, said the LEIU refused to let him look at any files because they said

they were exempt from any Freedom of Information (FOI) acts.

In a recent copyrighted article by Penthouse magazine, it was stated that the LEIU is exempt from FOI acts because it is a "private club" type of organization.

Marson, however, contends that since the LEIU's members are public police departments operating and gathering files with taxpayer monies, they are subject to FOI acts. The ACLU in California sued the California Dept. of Justice, which acts as a coordinating agency for the LEIU, when it refused to turn over certain files that it had requested.

Charles Casey, a former chairperson of the LEIU and assistant director of the Organized Crime and Criminal Intelligence division of the California Dept. of Justice, said that the LEIU is not a private club.

Casey did not say, however, that the LEIU files were open to the public. He said the LEIU files were gathered by the intelligence squads of its member police departments, and the LEIU merely acted as a coordinator to index the files and did not conduct any investigations of its own. (continued on page 14)

Here's a glossary of who and what they are

- LEAA — Law Enforcement Assistance Administration: a federal agency for dispersing funds to criminal justice projects.
- LEIN — Law Enforcement Intelligence Network: a statewide computer system using terminals to disseminate data on vehicle registration, warrants, criminal histories and other state public information to state police agencies.
- OCCI — Organized Crime and Criminal Intelligence: a division of the California Dept. of Justice which acts as the coordinating agency for LEIU.
- IOCI — Interstate Organized Crime Index: a computer network system originally funded by the LEAA to keep tabs on organized crime figures and their "associates," was created with certain LEIU files and is currently operating on a manual basis throughout the United States and parts of Canada by the LEIU since LEAA funding ran out.
- LEIU — Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit: an association of various police agencies which indexes intelligence files gathered from its members. It is undetermined how much of LEIU is supported by government funds or its status as a private or public organization.

Rise predicted in medical area insurance costs

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

University liability insurance costs for professional medical coverage are expected to rise more than 300 per cent in mid-January and University officials predict these premiums will increase by nearly \$1 million.

MSU is currently paying \$700,000 annually for University liability protection. Of that sum, \$300,000 goes to the professional medical areas to pay for malpractice insurance.

"Due to a whole series of events such as the national increase in malpractice lawsuits in addition to the arbitration legislation which passed last year, the company that covers the University said the malpractice rates would go up \$1 million," Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said.

The arbitration law, passed by the state legislature last year, gives Michigan doctors and patients the option of settling agreements out of court.

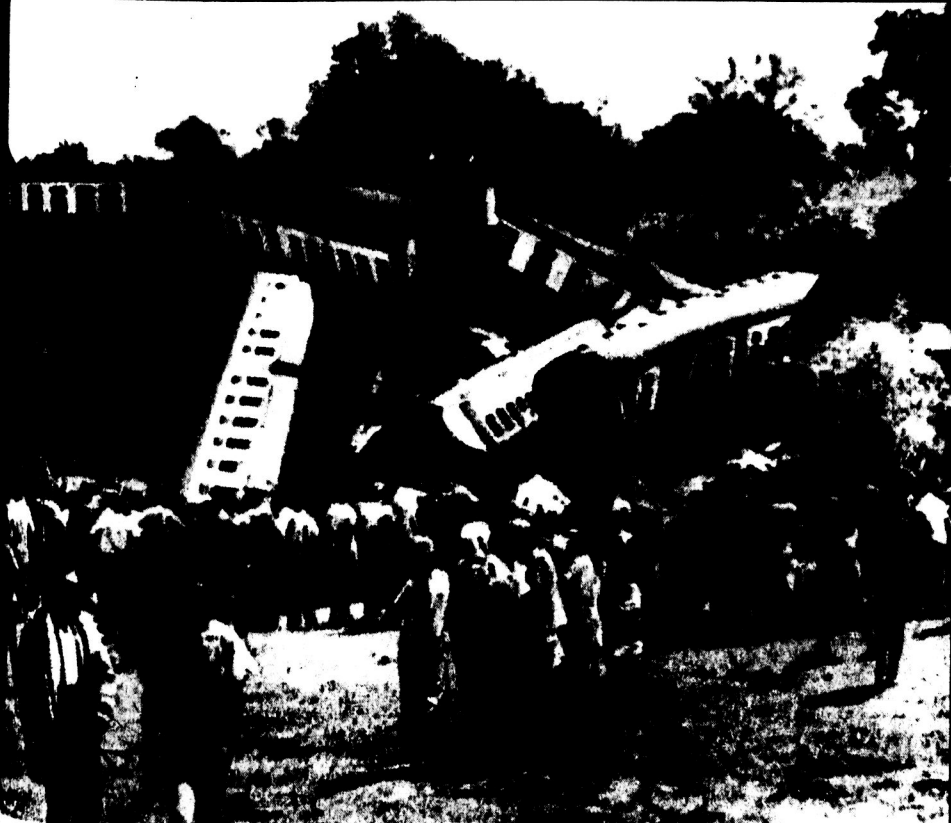
Hunt said the increased rates are for the clinical areas of the University like the School of Nursing, the College of Human Medicine, Health Services Programs, the College of Osteopathic Medicine and other professional medical areas. (continued on page 12)

wednesday inside

Earth, Wind and Fire; singin' songs. Page 11.

weather

Today will be a cccchilly 20 degrees with light snow. Tonight will be even cccchillier with dark snow. Got your skis waxed?



Crowd gathers to watch rescue efforts after a train crash near Darajani, Kenya, killed at least 13 persons Monday, according to the government-controlled Kenya News Agency.

AP wirephoto



Burglars use own power

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Burglars who stole an estimated \$5 to \$6 million in gold, jewels and money from safe-deposit boxes at a Milan bank had their own generator to provide lighting and to power electric drills, police said Tuesday.

"The underworld is increasingly resorting to technologically advanced equip-

ment against which traditional anti-theft devices are useless," said Police Chief Umberto Pagnozzi.

Police said they got through the bank's outer doors, possibly with duplicate keys, then used blow torches and drills to get into the armored room. A generator was among things left at the site.

British countries may get home rule

LONDON (AP) — The Labor government unveiled Tuesday what is billed as the greatest British constitutional change in centuries, a measure of home rule for Scotland and Wales.

The measure, called the Devolution Bill, was prompted by growing nationalist sentiment in Scotland and Wales. In Scotland, where the sentiment is strongest, the exploitation of North Sea oil has spurred hopes the country may one day

be politically and economically independent.

Devolution means the transference or delegation of authority.

The bill, which is expected to take up about two-thirds of the year-long session of Parliament that began last Wednesday, "devolves" certain powers to popularly elected regional assemblies to be set up in Scotland and Wales.

German army commander dies

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Adm. Armin Zimmerman, commander of the West German armed forces, died in a Bonn hospital Tuesday evening after a long illness, the Defense Ministry announced.

The 58-year-old admiral had been hospitalized since June 18 when he fell in

his office and suffered a skull fracture. He was in a coma for a long period, then his condition improved slightly before the sudden deterioration.

Zimmerman was named inspector-general of the Bundeswehr armed forces in 1972. His successor is expected to be his deputy, air force Lt. Gen. Harald Wust.

Socialists to convene in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government Tuesday approved a national convention of Socialists, the first such meeting in Spain since the civil war 40 years ago and one expected to attract some of Europe's leading leftists.

Madrid Gov. Juan Jose Razon notified the Socialist Workers party that an application to hold a Dec. 5 through 9 meeting in Madrid had been granted. Among European Socialists expected to attend are former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who is president of the Socialist International, and Portuguese

Premier Mario Soares.

The Socialist Workers party in Spain is considered important because it opposed the right-wing regime of the late dictator Francisco Franco during the civil war and because the government views it as a potential buffer against Communists who clandestinely control most of the nation's trade unions.

The Socialist Workers party, headed by 31-year-old Felipe Gonzalez, is technically illegal but like other leftist parties it has been allowed to operate in the open by the government.

U.S. trade called 'discriminatory'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Tuesday that the growth of trade between the United States and the Soviet Union was in jeopardy unless the United States ended "discriminatory" trade policies that linked trade with political conditions.

"If the current situation continues, nothing good for Soviet-American trade will follow," Brezhnev said in a strongly worded speech to a dinner meeting of the

U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council here.

U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, honorary cochairperson of the three-year-old council of American businessmen and Soviet trade groups, called for "strengthening of economic ties" after saying earlier that he agreed trade restrictions against the Soviets should be lifted.



Louisville teachers begin strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jefferson County's teachers went on strike Tuesday, closing the nation's 18th biggest school system and giving an unexpected holiday to more than 110,000 pupils.

W.D. Bruce, a Jefferson County Board of Education official, said the strike is the result, in part, of the merger of the city and county school systems and court-ordered desegregation.

"I think we have a number of factors here," said Bruce. "The two systems have

merged. The court order for desegregation took additional money. This has definitely had some bearing on this."

Jefferson County Teachers Assn. President June Lee said it was impossible to predict how long the strike would last but that teachers were willing to reopen talks at any time. She indicated that, in the event of an injunction against the striking teachers, they might not return to work.



Pilot lands plane on highway

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pilot Michael Brewer said he had to "zip around a few telephone poles" to make an emergency landing of his twin-engine plane early Tuesday on a main thoroughfare in suburban Crestwood.

Brewer, of Grand Rapids, Mich., maneuvered the plane about three blocks up a steep hill on old U.S. 66, then stepped out on to the pavement and flagged a motorist whose car was about to crest the hill and head into the propeller of Brewer's Commanche.

The bizarre landing occurred because the gasoline gauge on the plane froze. The gauge showed at least one-quarter of a tank of gas, but Brewer realized the tank had gone dry.

"I had about 60 seconds to pick a spot and land," he said. "I could have tried some wooded areas, but there was no traffic below, so I just zipped around a few telephone wires and poles and used the street. The uphill slope made for a shorter ground roll."

Dole urges GOP to begin comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former vice presidential nominee Bob Dole warned Republican governors Tuesday that the party should begin its comeback before it is too late and suggested that a first step might be for Republican Congressmen to sponsor a tax cut bill in January.

The Republican Governors Assn. then closed its winter conference by voting support of

the party platform, but only after several governors said they would not want to be bound to it too literally.

Talking to reporters after his speech, Dole said Congressional Republicans are likely to introduce their own tax bill early in the session.

"I think the Republicans may suggest a tax cut come January because we campaigned on that premise," Dole said.

Dole said the Republicans were not likely to wait to offer amendments to a Carter administration bill but would draft their own, and he said it would include an increase in the personal income tax deduction to \$1,000, up from the current \$750.

In his speech, Dole said the party must begin its comeback now and be willing to make some changes if it wants to win back the voting public.

"Indeed, if we don't begin now, if we sit idly by in the complacent belief that Gov. Carter will make a batch of things and give us a new lease on life, we may not have a comeback," he said.

Dole said the party has a serious image problem which has to be remedied before it can hope to recover from its election setbacks. He said a major difficulty is the perception that the GOP serves a narrow constituency.

"Without wanting to sound like a heretic, I am more interested now in our winning elections and surviving that I am in seeing our party fade into history proudly clinging to some narrow notion of ideological purity."

But in their final business session the GOP governors adopted a resolution which declared "that the Republican principles which we support and will work to implement during the next four years are those enunciated in the Republican platform adopted by the party delegates at the national convention held in Kansas City last August."

The resolution, offered by Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, was adopted after Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana offered an amendment inviting the Republican National Committee to offer additional principles for the party.



Godfrey Cambridge, a noted comedian and actor, and Judith Lowry, known as "Mother Dexter" on the television series "Phyllis" died Monday. Both collapsed as they were preparing new roles — Cambridge as Ugandan dictator Idi Amin and Lowry as a bride in her series. Cambridge was 43 years old, Lowry was 86.

Steel official offers to talk with Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The president of America's seventh largest steel company volunteered Tuesday to bring a delegation representing the industry to Plains to tell Presi-

dent-elect Jimmy Carter why they think recent steel price increases are justified.

Carter said Monday he has "sent word" to the nation's steel producers, urging them to reverse price hikes to avoid giving the oil-exporting countries an excuse to raise petroleum prices.

Thomas C. Graham, president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. in Pittsburgh, sent a telegram to Carter offering to set up a meeting with steel industry representatives.

John R. Purser, the firm's vice president for public relations, said the company has invited top executives of eight or more major steel companies, including U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, to join the delegation.

Carter has said the steel-makers were noncommittal in their responses to his overture.

Graham proposed the meeting with Carter in the aftermath of the president-elect's statements that the six per cent price increase will be "an unsettling influence on price stability in our own country."

Convict requests

prison execution

in electric chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted murderer from Texas has told the Supreme Court he wants to die as scheduled on Dec. 10 in a prison electric chair.

"I am mentally prepared to accept the judgment of sentence... Any delay now will only inflict needless mental hardship on me," Robert Excell White, 30, of Waco, Tex. wrote the clerk of the court. His letter was dated Nov. 23 and released Tuesday.

But White's attorney appealed to Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. Tuesday to delay the execution.

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS MON-SAT 10-10



the second front page

Wednesday, December 1, 1976

Idea of forming faculty committee being considered

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Members of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs are discussing around the idea of whether or not to form a Faculty Advisory Committee to the MSU Board of Trustees.

If such a committee were formed it would be comparable to the existing Student Liaison Group which gives input to the board on problems and concerns of the University students.

The faculty members currently have channels at their disposal as Academic Council, Academic Senate and Faculty Council, where they can communicate their concerns which, in turn, are referred to the board of trustees by the provost.

An opinion has been generated by a few faculty members that if a faculty advisory committee were formed it would be bypassing the already established channels of academic governance and would create extra noise and probably not accomplish anything.

If the University is run properly, there is not a need for a faculty advisory committee to the board, since the administration is supposed to reflect the opinion of the faculty," C. Patrick Browne, faculty grievance officer, said. "I have no reason to believe that the administration would not reflect the views of the faculty."

Browne added that there are established channels for the faculty members to get their views to the trustees and that they should make use of them.

If the faculty members want to have their own committee to the board, that rests on the assumption that they do not trust the administration to reflect their views," he said.

The board of trustees has the option of stating whether or not it will accept a faculty advisory committee but a proposal must present it first from the faculty, L. Mandersheid, professor of cultural economics, said.

Red Horne, professor of chemistry, said he first introduced the idea of having a faculty committee input to the board four years ago but nothing has been done about it.

(continued on page 7)



State News/Linda Bray

'The Pit'

No, this is not a fraternity house — nor is that a pledge on the porch being subjected to hazing. It is merely the Bogue Street Co-op (also known as "The Pit") and that is an antique dentist's chair — wrapped in plastic to protect it from the elements.

House passes bill for freedom of information

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

A state Freedom of Information bill, aimed at insuring that government records are accessible to the public, was passed by the Michigan House of Representatives Tuesday by an 85-11 vote.

The bill will be shuttled to the Senate Judiciary Committee, said its chief sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. He said he was "hopeful" that it will be sent to the governor's desk from the Senate before the legislative session ends next month. If it is not passed by the end of the session, Bullard pledged to reintroduce the measure next term since all pending bills automatically die after December.

"But we worked it out with most governmental groups and the governor approves of it, so I am hopeful that it will win," Bullard said.

The measure, originally introduced last March, is designed after federal Freedom of Information legislation, Bullard said.

"Based on the federal government's experience, I think it will prove quite workable and reasonable," he said. "It is a strong step toward opening up the government to the people."

The measure sets up guidelines to insure that most government records are open to inspection and copying for the public and the press. It also allows courts to award civil damages to a citizen if an agency "acts in bad faith" and withholds information from him, Bullard said.

Among the records that the bill insures will be open to the public, Bullard said, are the salary levels of instructors at state universities since they are "public servants." MSU annually releases its faculty salaries and budget.

The legislation, however, exempts certain documents from disclosure, such as those relating to pending police investigations and those which infringe upon an individual's privacy.

During the debate preceding the vote, Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, said the bill would still infringe on an individual's privacy since voter registration lists could now be obtained for little costs, allowing commercial companies to use them to draw up mailing lists.

"That could discourage voter registration," he later said. "I don't want to get a goddamn bushel of mail every day."

Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, also derided the bill because "it still has a lot of holes in it" concerning which police records are exempted from public disclosure.

Bullard said he introduced the measure even though present statutes deal with disclosure of public records because they had not worked.

"Though the principle of freedom of information is contained in present law, it is toothless and it has not worked," he said. "The only way people can hold government policy-makers accountable is if they can easily see or obtain records of decisions on state and local issues such as zoning, tax assessments, environmental impact statements and utility rate increases. The measure furthers governmental accountability by requiring open records."

Among the other provisions of the bill are:

- the imposition of a five to fifteen-day time limit by which governmental agencies must supply citizens with requested records,
- rates which the governmental agency can charge the inquiring citizen for clerical work,
- regulations allowing courts to give speedy attention to suits to compel disclosure of information.

magic shop proprietor fascinates clientele with array of fantastic tricks

By DIANE COX

At first glance, the Fantasy Factory looks like any ordinary shop. But very quickly, magical objects like very real looking rats, wands, magic wands and red velvet ropes on the counter catch one's eye. When the small green stage in the center comes into focus, it is clear that this is a very unique shop.

And if that is not enough, Steve Senzig, a young man with a huge red beard and piercing eyes, catches the customer in his magic world. He opened the magic and mystical shop in the Goodspeed Building, 440 Abbott Road in September.

Senzig has been seen writing out a check for his insurance salesman and then simply selling him a card trick. The next

minute he may be selling flash paper to a stripper to use in her act.

The customers make themselves feel at home in the shop and lose all their inhibitions. For example, one afternoon all of the customers tried to ride a unicycle that a 12-year-old had hauled up to the shop.

"My customers are mainly children — aged six to 160. Many just come to chat or show tricks. They will say, 'I'm broke today, so don't try and sell me anything,'" Senzig said.

Senzig got into the magic business in the mid-1960s. "When he met a 'strange-looking man' who knew a lot about magic but nothing about business. 'It's a long story, but we became the fourth largest manufacturers of small tricks in the country for a while,'" Senzig said.



State News photos/Laura Lynn Fister

"Magic is both easy and hard. I can teach a simple cups and balls routine in five minutes. But then that person can spend 18 hours a day for the rest of his life practicing and never learn all there is to know about cups and balls," Senzig said. "It takes someone special who learns to perform well. Most are willing to partially develop their skills."

Senzig helps people develop their skills by giving them what he calls a unique shop guarantee.

"I will not give you your money back if you are not happy with the trick. But I will help you with the trick until you learn how to do it right," he tells his customers.

Senzig always tries to learn every trick in his store before he sells it to anyone. "There is very little that I carry that I do not recommend. And if I get a turkey, I will say so and knock off a percentage," he said.

Though he enjoys doing tricks himself, Senzig realizes that he is a salesman as well as a showman.

"The second I forget sales, I will have to close the shop. People who come to see tricks find out very quickly that I am not in the business of giving free shows," he said. "If they are excited, it shows. I do not care how little they want to spend. But spending is one way to prove their seriousness."

Senzig gets some of his clientele by helping people after hours. He is now sponsoring the Junior Magicians Guild of Lansing.

"Much of magic is based on sound but little known scientific principles," he said. "For example, in a deck of cards, a freely chosen card can be made to rise, apparently without outside influence. One method of doing that is to have a thread hooked to the deck in such a way that when you pull the thread, the thread pushes the card up."

Senzig said he told this secret because it is a fairly well-known concept. But he does not tell very many. For one thing, he said it was not good business to give away a secret that he just sold to someone else. But he also likes to see people's faces light up with wonder over a trick they have never seen before, he said.

"The nicest moment for me is when I see joy or excitement in a 9-year-old's eyes when he sees something that has totally amazed him," he said. "And it is even more fun if the 9-year-old happens to be 60 chronologically."



Senzig

The two decided to expand in manufacturing and wholesale, but could find no buyer at the retail end. So Senzig bought the store.

"I wanted people interested in magic to have a place in the area where they could get accurate magical information. I will talk freely and openly about anything I know with someone who is seriously interested in magic and is willing to spend the time and energy required to become a good magician," he said.

Becoming a good magician does not mean just learning tricks, it also entails learning how to perform well, he said.

No-guest policy of IMs brings up controversy

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

Questions have arisen over the MSU policy that prohibits any nonstudent, nonfaculty or nonstaff person from using the Intramural (IM) facilities during restricted hours.

Under the no-guest policy anyone wanting to enter the IM buildings after 4 p.m. on weekdays and all weekend must show an MSU ID.

The question is about the University's right to follow a no-guest policy at a tax-supported institution.

The decision to have a no-guest policy at the IM buildings came from Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs.

Nonnamaker said the no-guest policy decision was an administrative one made by him at the recommendation of the IM director.

He said the IM buildings at times function as public buildings but are primarily student service buildings.

"The University has the right to determine how its facilities are to be used," Nonnamaker said.

He said simply because the University is tax supported, all the buildings on campus are not open to the public.

This policy does cause problems for some people who wish to invite a guest to use the IMs with them.

"Of course you will always have people who will complain but most students and faculty members recognize that the policy is for their own benefit," said Russ Rivet, associate IM director.

As of this fall term alumni will also be considered under the policy. If an alumnus wants to use the IMs during restricted hours he must pay a fee of \$40 per term or \$100 a year.

Rivet said the IMs' primary obligation is to the students but there are a lot of alumni in the Lansing area.

"The IM is an attractive facility and a lot of people would like to use it. It is hard sometimes for the alumni to realize we cannot serve them as we did when they were students," Rivet said.

He said the fee the alumni pay is minimal compared to the fees at the YMCA and other clubs.

The purpose of the policy is two-fold, according to Rivet.

First, the policy gives top priority to students, faculty and staff members who wish to use the limited IM facilities.

Second, the policy hopes to cut down on thefts of personal property from the locker rooms.

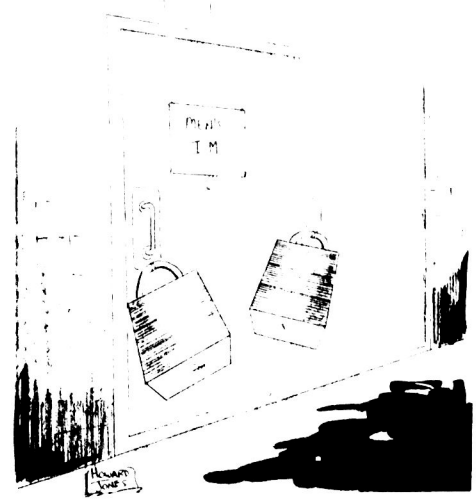
"We have facilities built to serve 21,000 people. The campus community has 50,000 students, faculty and staff members," said Rivet.

Rivet said the IM has as its top priority to serve the MSU community.

"We would like to have an open policy but there are just too many people who want to use the facilities," Rivet said. "Just look at the lines at 5:30 p.m. to make court reservations."

Rivet said the no-guest policy has worked smoothly. He gave credit to the students in the IM security program for the success of the policy.

He said people are becoming accustomed to the policy.



"Last fall term door monitors had to turn away between 300 and 400 people a week because they did not have an ID," Rivet said.

This fall term an average of 170 people had to be turned away.

Bob Van DenBroeke, asst. director of IM security, said that since the IM began this policy there has been a 50 per cent decrease in crime.

If students forget their IDs and have a class in the IMs the door monitors have the person sign his name and check with the instructor to see if the person is in the class.

Also on football weekends or when there are varsity events like swim meets or wrestling meets, there are no restrictions on the facilities.

The security is decreased at the doors and increased in the locker rooms.

Van DenBroeke said that before the no-guest policy was put into effect last fall term it was researched by the Criminal Justice Dept.

"It was found that after 4 p.m. and weekends were the periods of highest crime and most unauthorized use," Van DenBroeke said.

Rivet said the security program at the IMs is run in cooperation with the criminal justice dept.

He said the program gives IM directors the ability to enforce a system of priorities that favors students, while criminal justice students get on the job experience.

Rivet said about 40 students have jobs under the program.

The security program has solved a lot of the demand problems of the IM, he said, and now all that is needed to alleviate the problems of having tight security is another IM facility.

King murder probe long overdue

Eight years after the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King in Memphis, a genuine investigation of what really happened is finally shaping up in the House Committee on Assassinations.

Our question: what took so long? It took long enough for an investigation to get underway concerning the assassination of John Kennedy, but the King

probe, which is chock-full of questions and irregularities, has taken even longer.

From the looks of it, the new probe will not be the same soothing whitewash the Warren Commission report was. Chief counsel for the new investigatory committee is Richard Sprague, the man who spearheaded the investigation of the Jock Yablonski

murders, which resulted in the righteous prosecution of top labor leader Tony Boyle.

If Sprague is as thorough and persevering about this investigation as he was in hacking his way through the maze of labor union power struggles to solve the Yablonski case, some of the mysteries of the King and Kennedy cases that have cropped up repeatedly might be solved.

One of the biggest questions about the King case is why the prosecution failed to fully interrogate James Earl Ray or obtain a full confession from him after he pled guilty. While Ray pled guilty as part of a bargain for the prosecution not seeking the death penalty, Ray apparently refused to accept prosecution and defense statements that there was no conspiracy. Ray is currently trying to change his guilty plea and get a new trial.

Evidence is mounting towards the theory that there was a conspiracy to murder King. A real investigation to ascertain whether or not Ray did act alone has been neglected for far too long.

This is imperative for the public to know.

Swim times

Whether or not Title IX is specific enough to guarantee men and women equal amounts of single-sex swimming hours in MSU pools is at best a contestable question.

The overall concern with Title IX is providing of equal opportunity for participation in sports and other educational activities between men and women, not in equal hours of separate participation.

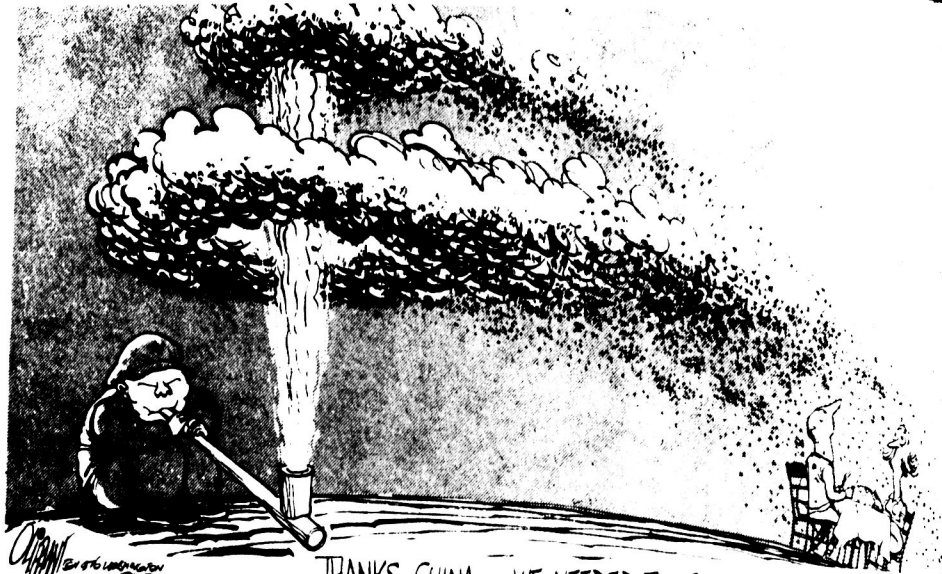
Nevertheless, MSU's Human Relations Dept. will shortly be going through with recommendations for separate swimming hours for both men and women just to be

on the safe side.

Presently, only women are granted separate swimming hours, while all hours for men are opened to women, also.

From a practical standpoint it makes sense for the University to respond to the interests of the community and it seems that men, too, have the desire to swim in privacy.

We are glad to see the quick response by the Human Relations Dept. Either both men and women should have separate hours or both sexes should swim together at all times.



The State News

Wednesday, December 1, 1976

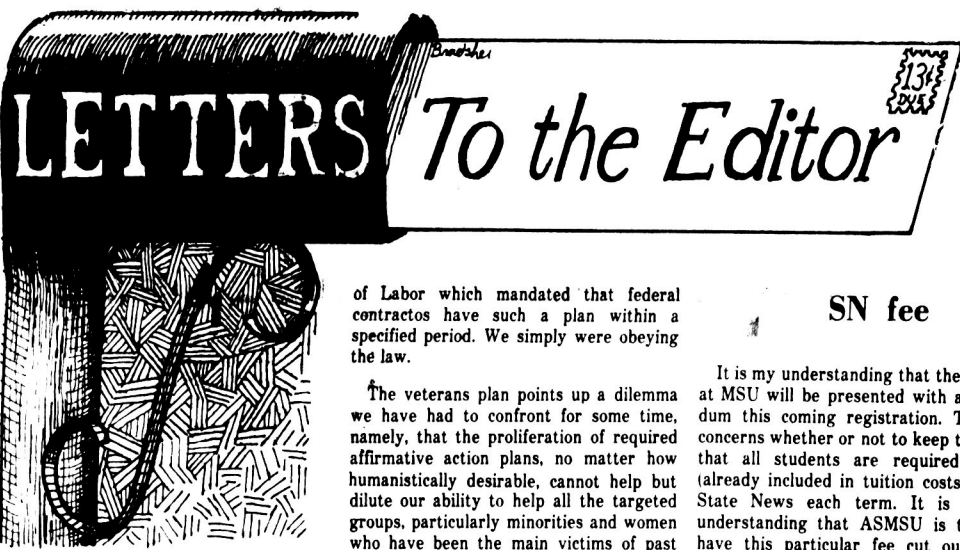
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Malicious

Since the State News has shown itself recently to be totally incapable of objective or journalistically ethical treatment of equal opportunity activities on the campus, it would be fruitless to respond to each of the malicious and distorted statements in the editorial of Wednesday.

Perhaps one item demonstrates the failure of the State News to comprehend what it is writing about. This is the statement, referring to the affirmative action plan for veterans approved by the board of trustees, that the "intent is admirable... but the timing is bad." The State News might better direct this criticism at the U.S. Congress and the Dept.

of Labor which mandated that federal contractors have such a plan within a specified period. We simply were obeying the law.

The veterans plan points up a dilemma we have had to confront for some time, namely, that the proliferation of required affirmative action plans, no matter how humanistically desirable, cannot help but dilute our ability to help all the targeted groups, particularly minorities and women who have been the main victims of past discrimination.

Robert Perrin
Vice President for University
and Federal Relations

Any takers?

About your lead story of Monday, which intimated that the Republican party might retain control of the White House, I hereby offer 2 to 1 odds to your editorial staff and anyone else who would like to wager that Jimmy Carter will not be inaugurated Jan. 20 as the next president of the United States.

Any takers?

Richard Levine
2386 Raby Road

SN fee

It is my understanding that the students at MSU will be presented with a referendum this coming registration. The issue concerns whether or not to keep the \$1 fee that all students are required to pay (already included in tuition costs) for the State News each term. It is also my understanding that ASMSU is trying to have this particular fee cut out of our tuition. As our student government, ASMSU supposedly represents the students' views. They certainly do not represent mine.

Having this \$1 fee for the State News cut out would only result in having to pay 10 cents to obtain a copy of the newspaper, which presently only costs the student 2 cents per copy. This \$1 is refundable at the beginning of each term for the students who obviously do not read the State News. I find it rather hard to believe that these students have not ever picked up an issue of the State News for some reason or another, either for a movie, a coupon or to just relieve their boredom while sitting in a class.

I hope students are aware of this issue and vote to keep the \$1 fee. If we are to cut out any fee in our ever increasing tuition costs, why not cut out the \$2 fee that all students are required to pay for ASMSU?

Diane Grosse
2900 Northwind Drive Apt. 507

Sick 'toon

Could not you have found, in your hearts of hearts, the sensibilities to spare us the sick paraplegic turkey cartoon in your Nov.

24 issue? Sick jokes certainly have a place and can be quite funny and pointed, but the very element of "joke" is lacking in this brain sprout by the cartoonist.

Sarah Evans
273 Williams Hall

Rape merits concern

Do you have a girlfriend? Do you know some of the women on your sister floor? Have you ever met a woman at a party or in a class that you really liked? All of them are potential rape victims. The point is, gentlemen, that rape is not only a "female problem," it is a crime that concerns everyone at MSU regardless of one's sex. Rape is a brutal and shocking event which, though more physically painful for the victim, should and does affect every male in a psychologically painful sense.

It is time that we act as a community and show our fellow students that we are concerned. There are a number of ways in which each male student can become involved.

• Never allow a woman you know to walk

alone. You can either offer to personally walk with her, or sign up for escort service in your dormitory.

• Be willing to become involved, your eyes and ears open, and never fail to check out a suspicious situation or for help.

• Show by your action and speech you do not find rape to be a humorous subject. If you can convey the attitude as a male you personally find appalling, you will help remove the approval of rape which exists among

I also have one request to make of women. Please cherish the word "help" the use of a scream. Use them only if you are being threatened. If you scream shout during your everyday activities, you may find yourself in the situation as the boy who cried "wolf."

I never realized how scary rape could be until recently. I needed a personal defense to become concerned. Save yourself from needing that "kick in the head." As a community, show concern, be involved.

Kirk D. W.
470 S. Cla

Academic mirage: good life with degree



von Hoffman

A college degree once was supposed to be a passport to a life of goodies, but it has turned out to be but another mirage.

WASHINGTON — The advice to young people warning them off college continues to issue forth in a multiplicity of forms. One of the latest discouraging announcements appeared in the Nov. 8 Chronicle of Higher Education telling of a new study by psychologists which concludes "that the most outstanding students in college are the ones who are most likely to be unhappy 10 years hence... unhappiness is the only thing the new test shows to be predictable on the basis of a measure of academic success."

Ten years ago we were being told that life was over for the young person who tried to take it on "unequipped" by college; parents with children who dropped out of higher education heaped guilt on themselves for their failure to do their job.

Billions of dollars of public, family and student money, not to mention the lost years of boredom listening to these dumb professors in their classrooms, has been lost.

Now the newspapers tell us that the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that 180,000 college graduates a year will soon be in "over supply." We have Roy Forbes, director of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, quoted in the public prints saying, "I do not think education should say that if you go to college you are guaranteed a better paying or more satisfying job... We have to prepare people psychologically for the fact that the types of jobs they want are not there at present."

In that connection, Forbes' organization has determined that 44 per cent of our 17-year-olds are looking forward to professional careers. That is about twice the number of professional and managerial jobs there are.

Something is badly amiss. The experts, educationalists and authority figures who

badly misdirected in career choice and education that men like Henry Levin, a professor of education at Stanford University, now talk about "the educated proletariat" and the "increasing disjunction between the values and expectations of the educated worker and the realities of the workplace."

How did the disjunction between educated worker and the workplace grow so great? Part of the explanation is the greed of the academics overselling their services to a gullible public.

The taxpayers were and are being bilked for billions to pay for sloppily administered higher educational enterprises in which hard work is rare and intelligent hard work rarer yet. The Pentagon and the other pro-military zealots overestimated the num-

ber of white collar warriors even they could possibly use, but something else and something larger was also at work.

It was that part of the American Dream which says my kids are going to have it easier than me. The My-Son-the-Doctor Complex. The lapdog intellectuals and professors who write for Commentary Magazine or get the richer sort of foundation grants and consultancies generally call this "egalitarianism," the idea that your kid or mine can grow up to be the equal of a Henry Kissinger. I will do factory work but not my daughter. I have been an important theme in our fiction and political speech for a century.

At the same time, respect for social class has all but vanished. The black people are not the only ones in America who no longer know their place. There is no magic, no awe in being rich. The only difference between a rich man and a poor man in America is money. Thus it is perfectly reasonable for the sons and daughters of computer operators and auto workers to aspire to grander things.

The trouble is that there are not enough grand things to go around. Power and money in America is still distributed in a highly pyramidal pattern. For years the ruling classes have told the aspiring egalitarian masses, shut up, behave, go to school and we will give you the goodies, but there ain't no way you can fit everybody at the high end of the bell curve.

Everybody is supposed to have a satisfying job; everybody is supposed to have a nondead-end career. How can that work? It can not, which is why the academics rushed in with the idea of "the meritocracy." The academically deserving, the competent as determined by objective examination would get the goodies which would no longer be distributed on the basis of such things as social class, inheritance or sex appeal.

The meritocracy was a mirage. Too many people qualified, which is why we are hearing the clucking about raising standards; beyond that the ability of the professors to instill merit, much less to test for it, is in dispute. The professors have been caught too often manipulating the game.

The other side of the coin is that there are less and less people to do the work. In times past we have tried to solve people by threatening them with starvation.

There is no magic, no awe in being rich. The only difference between a rich man and a poor man in America is money.

or appearing to up the status of the Garbage men become sanitation engineers only nobody believes it.

Egalitarianism is the strongest operating political value in the U.S. States. The love of liberty is rare; the love of equality is universal. Students with egalitarian values will not grow with their master's degrees to accept a sweeping the streets, and, unless we found to get a closer match between expectation and reality, we are going to have some unusual and different troubles for ourselves.

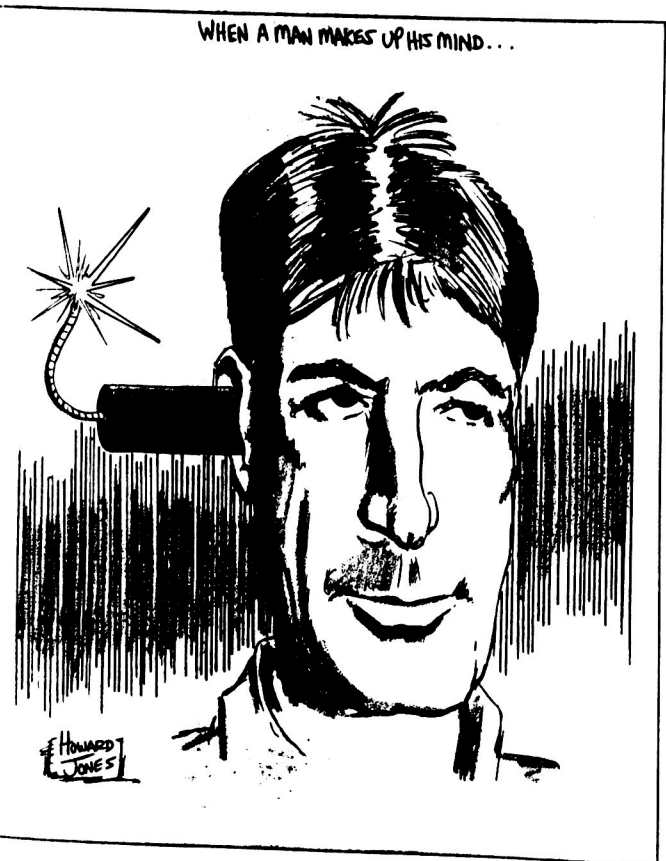
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Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include address, student, faculty or local address, student, faculty or standing — if any — and phone number. Letters or viewpoints without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for State News style. Conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be longer than 75 lines, and may also be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.



Nonlawyers being elected to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though lawyers will continue to dominate Congress, voters elected less this year than previously to the legal profession for new senators and representatives, an Associated Press survey shows.

Fifty-six of 82 returning senators, or 68 per cent, are lawyers. But of the 17 newly

elected senators coming to Washington in January, only eight, or 47 per cent, are lawyers. An 18th new senator, Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, is coming by appointment rather than election. He's a lawyer.

In the House, a shade under 50 per cent of the 378 returning members are lawyers. But

among the 67 newcomers, 28, or 42 per cent, are lawyers.

Thus, 52 per cent of the new Congress taken as a whole will be composed of lawyers. In the House, however, the slippage in lawyer elections continues a trend from the 1974 election, when 45 per cent of freshmen were lawyers compared to 53 per cent of returning incumbents.

Here are some other findings from the Associated Press survey of demographic data on the new Congress, compiled from candidates, their staffs, and official biographies:

• Though half the new House members are less than 40 years old, the average age of the House has not dropped any from its level of two years ago when the 94th Congress convened: 49 years.

• The average age in the Senate is 54 years, while the average Senate freshman is 47.

• Though it does not seem many years ago that John F. Kennedy became the first U.S. president born in the 20th century, the new Congress will contain only four members, three of them senators, who were not born in the 20th century.

• Prior public office, a route followed by many lawyers, still appears the surest way to get to Congress. Half the new senators and just under half of the new representatives held another office when elected Nov. 2.

• Curiously, though younger teachers and the National Educational Assn. effectively flexed their muscles in the presidential primary and general election campaigns this year, not a single person from education was elected to the new House. Other than lawyers and officeholders, the new House class includes seven members from business, four from communications, three from Congressional staff work and two each from banking and agriculture.

• Advanced education is increasingly becoming a routine characteristic of senators and representatives. Sixteen of the 18 new senators have advanced degrees, as do 45 of the 67 new House members, or two-thirds.

New phone charge plan reported

SEATTLE (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (ATT) is formulating a plan to apply a system of toll charges to all local phone calls nationwide by 1980, a published report said Tuesday.

In a copyrighted article, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said the phone company "has moved through the initial stages" of the plan to eliminate unlimited local calls under the flat-rate system in many areas.

The newspaper reported that "secret" ATT documents said the flat-rate system would be replaced with a unit-pricing method that would mean a charge for each call, taking into account the length of the call and distance between stations.

The newspaper did not say how it obtained the reported 100 pages of documents pressed to ATT subsidiaries, which it said describe the plan as "Usage Sensitive Pricing" (USP).

The documents claim the new system is needed to increase revenues, since the flat-rate system causes increasing costs but does not generate increased revenue, the newspaper

said.

"In support of this publicly enunciated position, plans have been put together which explore the various possibilities with the aim of creating a fair pricing structure. . . ." said Lawrence Garfinkel, director of the firm's rates and tariffs planning department.

"Our objective is still to keep service available to all at the lowest possible cost and in the inflationary climate we face this is one alternative to achieve this goal."

The Post-Intelligencer said the plan would require that records be kept on every call made by ATT customers, but the newspaper said a telephone company source told it that a major problem might be privacy.

The documents state that the idea was formulated in 1970 by an ATT task force, according to the newspaper, and "the result should be widespread introduction of USP in the 1978-1980 time frame."

"In the early years," the documents also are quoted as telling subsidiaries, "per-minute charges must be kept low because of residence customer reaction."

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Committee To Save The Dollar

Committee to investigate DPS

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer
The ASMSU Student Board set up a fact-finding committee last week to investigate the operations of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).
The committee's main pur-

pose will be to examine the "policies, programs and procedures" of the DPS and report back its findings to the student board, said Tim Beard, College of Business representative, when he introduced the bill.
The committee will specifi-

ly want to look at the DPS's priorities and whether it is using its resources efficiently, Beard said.
Beard said that he feels the DPS has its priorities backwards, giving more emphasis to parking and traffic enforcement

than to property and personal safety. Personal safety should be the department's first priority, he said.
One of the problems the DPS encounters, Beard said, is insufficient funds.
"They are short on money," he said. "However, there is a possibility that what they have got, they could use more effectively."

"At best, they are helping to control traffic on campus, and they are doing it at the expense of personal safety," he said.
Beard said he sees the need for a community relations program, to improve police-student relations.
This would consist, he said, of "getting out to where people can see them."
"Let people know they are going to be around," he said.
These are the kinds of things

the committee will look at, he said.
First, the committee will try to find the problem areas and find out how big they are, Beard said. Then it will try to determine the "root cause" of the problems.
"With a minimum of cooperation, we should be done by midterms of next term," he said.
There was a University Committee on Public Safety several years ago, Beard said, to which

the DPS was responsible.
The committee, consisting of faculty and students, was dissolved and its functions were scattered among several different bodies, Beard said.
"They (DPS) now report to two or three committees, he said. "It is not clear who they are responsible to. We would like to pull it all together."

Any interested student can be a member of the committee, Beard said, subject to the approval of the student board.

STUDENTS FIGHT HIGH SCHOOL POLICY

Birth control article banned

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A high school principal is blocking her school's newspaper from printing an article on birth control that says most "sexually active" students surveyed did not use contraceptives.

Doris Torrice, principal of Hayfield Secondary School, said Monday that she has ordered students to change or delete portions of the article. The students have appealed her action to the Fairfax County superintendent of schools and a

county school committee, who are expected to decide later this week whether the article can be printed, she said.

The article says that only 10 of the 34 "sexually active" students surveyed used contraceptives, according to its writer, Lauren Boyd, a 17-year-old senior. She said she defines

"sexually active" as someone who has had sexual intercourse at least once.

Hayfield has 2,400 students in grades 10 through 12. Boyd said she wrote the article because "I found many students did not use birth control because they didn't know anything about it."

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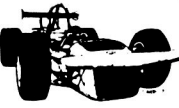
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5 sm. '1.35	lg. '1.65	Salami, Ham & Cheese	
6 sm. '1.30	lg. '1.65	Mortadella & Provolone	
7 sm. '1.30	lg. '1.65	Genoa & Provolone	
8 sm. '1.60	lg. '1.80	Salami, Bologna, Ham & Cheese	
9 sm. '1.60	lg. '1.90	Pastrami, Mortadella, Genoa & Provolone	
10 sm. '1.40	lg. '1.70	Ham & Provolone	
11 sm. '1.40	lg. '1.70	Mortadella, Salami & Provolone	
12 sm. '1.45	lg. '1.75	Mortadella, Genoa & Provolone	
13 sm. '1.60	lg. '1.90	Mortadella, Genoa, Salami & Provolone	
14 sm. '1.65	lg. '1.95	Mortadella, Capicola, Salami & Provolone	
15 sm. '1.65	lg. '1.95	Mortadella, Capicola, Genoa & Provolone	
16 sm. '1.80	lg. '2.10	Salami, Mortadella, Capicola, Genoa & Provolone	
17 sm. '1.55	lg. '1.85	Genoa, Capicola & Provolone	
18 sm. '1.60	lg. '1.95	Pastrami, Salami, Capicola & Provolone	
19 sm. '2.15	lg. '2.95	GALLEY SUB SHOP SPECIAL	
20 sm. '1.80	lg. '1.90	Roast Beef, Ham & Provolone	
21 sm. '1.80	lg. '2.10	Roast Beef, Corned Beef & Provolone	
22 sm. '1.75	lg. '1.95	Vegetarian Special	
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STATE NEWS, INC.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1975 AND 1974

	YEAR ENDED 12/31/75	YEAR ENDED 12/31/74
REVENUES		
Advertising:		
Local Display	\$559,979.56	\$521,761.23
National Display	31,790.64	24,083.95
Classified Display	38,630.82	36,723.19
Classified	99,089.50	89,632.12
Inserts	14,859.60	14,262.75
Photo	6,315.50	7,135.00
	\$750,665.64	\$693,598.24
Student Subscriptions	102,260.30	97,600.95
Mail Subscriptions	7,017.80	5,034.85
Interest Income	5,625.00	3,757.69
Composition	15,481.55	4,416.00
TOTAL REVENUES	\$881,050.29	\$804,407.73
EXPENDITURES		
Printing	\$316,892.42	\$322,713.30
Salaries and Wages	380,994.28	339,379.17
Advertising Commissions	13,443.27	11,563.14
Wire Services	11,513.64	12,918.04
Cartoons	4,732.52	1,579.45
News and Editorial Department	5,493.02	6,904.40
Display Advertising Department	8,496.22	6,903.99
Classified Advertising Department	1,518.52	3,158.41
Photography Department	10,730.24	7,627.21
Art Department	2,175.13	2,295.50
Circulation Department	234.87	150.96
Mat Services	1,892.42	2,051.16
Office Supplies	21,217.38	7,475.59
Telephone	17,152.49	13,325.19
Postage	9,628.12	9,992.43
Bad Debts	8,606.92	12,609.59
Professional Services	2,446.26	3,400.00
Library	-0-	263.02
Travel	2,972.68	1,493.02
TV Commissions (video today)	2,623.32	-0-
Board of Directors' Expense	4,313.23	3,842.69
Depreciation	17,048.26	9,793.84
Scholarships and Donations	88.00	126.00
Loss on Disposal of Fixed Assets	4,234.70	113.75
Interest Expense	3,363.73	-0-
Composition	20,142.56	7,630.70
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$871,954.20	\$787,310.55
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 9,096.09	\$ 17,097.18

Board of Directors
State News, Inc.
East Lansing, Michigan

We have examined the balance sheet of STATE NEWS, INC., East Lansing, Michigan, as of December 31, 1975, and the related statements of revenues and expenditures, equity, and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of State News, Inc. at December 31, 1975, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Signed:
Lyle D. Hepfer, C.P.A.
Lyle D. Hepfer & Company, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
715 N. Cedar St.
Lansing, MI 48905

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Former drive-in popularity fades in '70s

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Back in the Golden '60s, cars used to line up for blocks around Mel's Drive-In, waiting for the opportunity to buy 35-cent hamburgers served by 15 scantily clad waitresses.

There were five policemen directing traffic. Everyone loved it," Mel Weiss, whose operation once sold 3,000 meals a day, told the drive-in was turned into a parking lot a few months ago, marking a national trend away from curbside dining.

Weiss, who in 1947 founded the once-popular gathering place for teenagers and families, sold his chain of 30 drive-ins four years ago. His flagship restaurant on South Van Ness was a key locale in the movie "American Graffiti," a nostalgic look at an era when drive-ins were teen-age social centers.

The film was actually based on goings-on in Modesto, site of

Burgies' and Al's Drive-in. That, too, closed down years ago.

Like their counterparts around the country, Mel's and Burgies' have been replaced by fast-food franchises that dispense across-the-counter hamburgers, tacos and fried chicken to take out.

Royce Hailey claims to have introduced curbside food service to the world in 1921 with a drive-in near Dallas. At one time he had 70 Pig Stands from Los Angeles to New York, but most have since been converted to coffee shops and only five still have curb service.

A major reason for the demise of the drive-in was the appeal they held for teen-agers, Hailey said.

"There were disruptions by the teen-agers, and we lost some adult customers because of that," he said. "The teens like to be seen, and would spend more time than money there. That made it unprofitable."

Weiss said: "I think the problem was that years ago, people felt very secure in eating at drive-ins. But in the last few years, there was a fear, for some reason, and people were not comfortable eating outside."

"The old-fashioned drive-in of yesteryear has gone by the wayside," said W. H. "Buckshot" Price, executive vice president of the Texas Restaurant Assn. "What a shame. Kids enjoyed them. So did mothers with kids who did not want to have to haul them inside a restaurant."

Price said a few enterprising businessmen are keeping the idea alive, updating drive-ins with fancy designs and putting curbside waitresses on roller skates. Two such drive-ins in Austin, Tex., are doing a "booming business," he said.

There are economic reasons for the shift, too. A recent Bank of America report on restaurants said drive-ins average profit rates of 6 to 12 per cent, compared with fast-food profit rates of 10 to 20

per cent.

Taxes are 2 to 3 per cent of the operating cost for drive-ins because they need more property, double the rate for other restaurants, the study said, noting that payrolls at drive-ins tend

to be higher.

No one knows the precise extent of the drive-in decline. Susan Mills of the National Restaurant Assn. in Washington said restaurant statistics are not compiled separately on drive-ins.

Committee idea considered

(continued from page 3)

The American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) has insisted that the faculty give its voice to the trustees," he added.

The Faculty Affairs Committee member, who asked to remain anonymous, said the issue of the faculty discussing the possibility of forming an advisory committee is not an issue of the faculty vs. the trustees, but rather an attempt to find the most efficient way for trustees to be in contact with the faculty's concerns. He added a lot of study and investigation must take place before such a committee can be formed.

The Faculty Affairs Committee will meet next Tuesday to discuss the issue of the advisory committee further.

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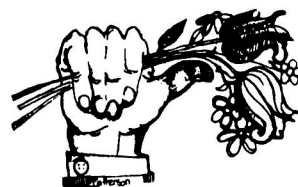
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THUMB

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe came to this country with the English colonists who settled in the South. Michigan State University horticulturists point out that the origin of the custom goes back much farther than Merrie Olde England, however.

The ancient Romans saw the mistletoe as a symbol of hope and peace. Enemies meeting under it would lay aside their weapons, kiss each other and declare a truce.

Some early Christians, on the other hand, thought the mistletoe was the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden or the source of the wood for Christ's cross.

In Olde England, the girl who was not kissed under the mistletoe was supposedly doomed to be an old maid for another year.

Q. I'm going to visit relatives for a couple weeks at Christmas and I can't find a plant-sitter. How can I make sure my plants will be OK while I'm gone?

A. Group plants together to raise the humidity level around them. Place them out of direct sun or bright light so they will grow more slowly and use less water than usual. Do not put them in a dark corner, however: they do need some light. If you have only a few plants, you can water them

thoroughly and place them inside a plastic bag. Poke a few holes in the bag for ventilation and place it where it will not be exposed to direct sun. This will keep the plants from drying out rapidly. It may increase disease problems, however. To keep a large number of plants, group them in a bathtub or on a tray of wet gravel and cover lightly with plastic to prevent drying out.

If you're turning the heat down when you go away, be sure plants are set well away from cold windows and out of chilly drafts. The temperature around a window can be much lower than that in the rest of the room, and plants may not survive.

Q. How can I transport the plants I want to give as gifts without freezing them?

A. Bag plants in plastic to trap warm air around them. Then put bag and all in a cardboard box or heavy paper bag to break the wind. Move it quickly from your home to a heated car and indoors again. Avoid a prolonged stay outdoors or in an unheated car. Changes in temperature may cause some leaf drop, but unless it is severe, most plants will usually survive it.

Send written questions only to:
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344 Student Services Bldg.
Produced by: MSU Extension Horticulturist

Courses on Christianity offered

The Religion Dept. is responding to a renewed interest in Christianity on campus by offering three new courses winter term which will focus on historical and mystical aspects of religion.

Herbert Jackson, religious studies professor, said that there is a trend at MSU away from the courses about the Eastern religions and a resurgence of interest in those about Christianity.

"Enrollment at MSU in the Eastern religion courses, so popular five to eight years ago, has dropped dramatically," Jackson said.

He said this is tied in with other aspects of society.

"In the past two or three years, there has been a swing toward traditionalism and conservatism in this country," Jackson said. "This trend has been reflected in the interest in religious studies."

Jackson said other signs that Christianity is becoming more popular is the growth of traditional, conservative groups on campus like the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Because of this renewed interest in Christianity, the

Religion Dept. decided to offer a "one-shot deal," an introductory course on the junior level.

Jackson will teach Religion 310, entitled "Christianity," a course open to anyone without prerequisites.

The course will emphasize the Jewish heritage of Christianity, its historical development, doctrines, practices, ethical stance, social and cultural contributions and contemporary status.

Jackson, who specializes in Asian religions, said he will teach the course in a world setting instead of in the traditional Western setting.

Mary Schneider, religious studies asst. professor, will teach two sections of Religion 475. The first in-depth course focuses on the "theology of hope" while the second will concentrate on the nature of prayer, meditation, contemplation and mysticism.

"More writings of Christian mystics exist than people know," Schneider said. "Many think that mysticism is exclusive to Eastern religions."

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Council votes to aid complex

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council unanimously approved a resolution Monday night to go ahead with a plan to use public funds to aid the development of a hotel-retail complex in the 100 block of East Michigan Avenue.

The \$17 million plan for the "Washington Square Center" includes a parking garage; a convention center; a 12-story, 329-room hotel; and a 100,000 square-foot shopping-retail area. George Lokken, hotel project coordinator, said Tuesday.

The council resolution will allow \$3 million in public funding for the garage and convention center and Lokken said the city will submit a grant application for Public Works funding for the garage and center on Wednesday.

The Spira-Mart partnership, a firm which failed to build a promised hotel on the same property over two years ago, signed an agreement with the city Tuesday that will give it first shot at the project. If the

Spira-Mart partnership can get the necessary money pooled within 90 days, it will get the go-ahead on the project.

The Spira-Mart investors are expected to come up with \$5 million for the equity payment, an end mortgage, a \$1 million loan for furniture and equipment, a national hotel franchise and a management team. If these financial arrangements are not completed within the 90 days allowed, the firm would give up all rights to the land. Construction will start 60 days after all details are finalized by the city and Spira-Mart.

The complex could have far-reaching economic effects on the downtown area. Lokken said the hotel will create approximately 590 jobs, and the complex will generate an estimated \$12,227,000 in direct and indirect income for the City of Lansing.

"We estimate that about 260 more jobs will be created and maintained by the spin-off," he said. "Of the total direct income, \$6,869,000 would go to the community and \$3 million

would go to businesses other than the hotel."

Lokken said the plan for the complex also calls for a tax abatement system that would waive all property tax payments for eight years. After that, the plan, which would require Economic Development Corporation approval for special status, would allow for a 20 per cent step increase for four more years.

Council member Richard Baker added an amendment to

the abatement plan that would insure that if the cumulative profits of the hotel-retail complex exceed 15 per cent, it would start paying more taxes before the 12-year abatement plan ends.

Also included in the package passed by council was the promise that a liquor license will be granted to the hotel.

In other action Monday night, the council set up a committee to study the unexpected tax revenues flowing

into the city. The committee, which will be chaired by council member Terry McKane, is expected to find out how much of a surplus the city might expect and whether a tax rebate or reduction should be recommended for the future.

Council also gave unanimous approval to a resolution to make all South Washington Mall parking free on Saturdays for the remainder of the year. The rest of downtown Saturday parking is already free.

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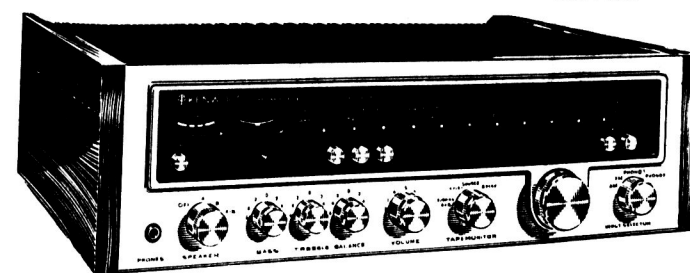
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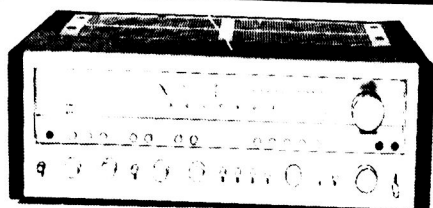
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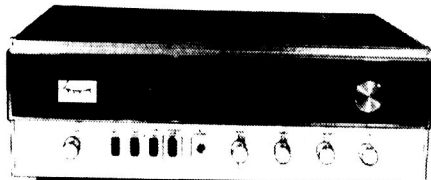
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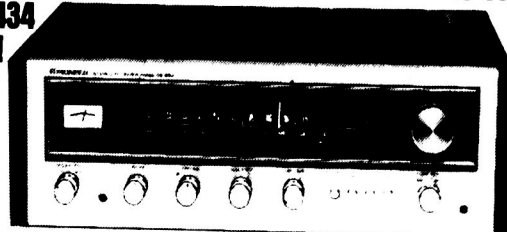
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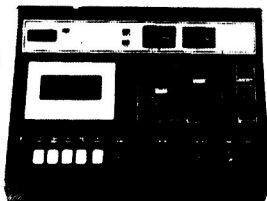
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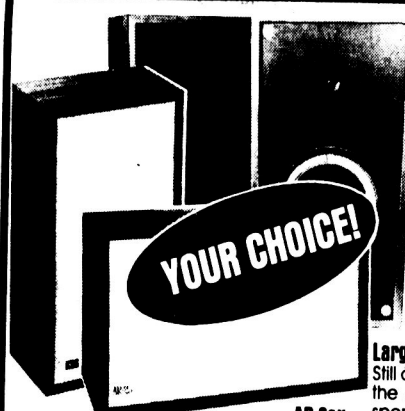
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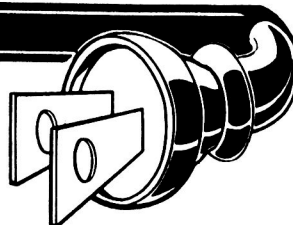
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Businessmen flock to Cuba

By STEPHEN KINZER
Pacific News Service
HAVANA — From Europe, Canada and Japan, non-Communist businessmen are flocking here with a common objective: To make all the money they can from Communist Cuba before the Americans move in.

"As soon as the Americans get in here, it is all over for us," explained a representative of a Canadian air-conditioning firm. "The product we make can be made cheaper in the United States, and they would save even more on transportation."

For the time being, these businessmen are safe. But they are concerned over the future of U.S.-Cuban relations and smile gratefully whenever someone suggests that an improvement in relations is not in sight.

In spirited discussions, they debate how Jimmy Carter's

election and the recent bombing of a Cuban jet by anti-Castro exiles might affect the continuation of the 16-year blockade that forbids U.S. firms from doing business here. A lucrative market is at stake.

Most visible are the Canadians. Many are tourists — more than from any other non-Communist country. But always among them are businessmen.

After making contact with the Cuban trade mission in Montreal, Canadian businessmen can fly here nonstop on Cubana Airlines' flights partially staffed by Canadian personnel. Not permitted to fly over U.S. territory, these flights must proceed east until they reach the Atlantic, then south over Bermuda to the Caribbean.

Once here, the Canadians meet with Cuban buyers — often expressing frustration at

the difficulty of getting past the buyers to the actual users of their products.

"The guys I deal with do not know much about pharmaceuticals," lamented a man here to sell condoms and birth control pills. "If I could get into the hospitals and clinics, I could see what they really need and probably save them a few bucks."

But whether it is suspicion of foreign traders, or — as the businessmen suspect — plain inefficiency, salesmen often have difficulty penetrating the Cuban bureaucracy.

The Canadian businessmen are not here out of admiration for the Cuban system; they are merely taking advantage of a market.

"I am a capitalist," explained an official of a Canadian company that manufactures elevators. "That means I capitalize

on situations. Right here and now, I'm capitalizing on the American embargo."

The U.S. Treasury Dept. has shown no signs of willingness to loosen the embargo, which was imposed soon after Prime Minister Fidel Castro proclaimed in 1961 the "socialist character" of the Cuban Revolution. But many U.S. firms are becoming restless, sensing they are missing a good thing.

Kirby Jones, who was Sen. George McGovern's press secretary during his presidential campaign, has established himself as a kind of intermediary between the Cuban government and American firms seeking to do business here. He has made several visits to Cuba and lists numerous U.S. companies, large and small, among his clients. When the embargo is finally lifted, Jones and his clients will be ready.

In recent testimony before a Congressional committee, a U.S. State Dept. official reaffirmed the conditions of the blockade and assured the legislators that no passports had been validated for businessmen to visit here to negotiate with the Cuban government.

But validation is no longer legally required. Anyone seeking to visit Cuba today need only obtain a visa from the Cubans and pick up the weekly flight to Havana from Kingston, Jamaica.

If the U.S. blockade of Cuba is not yet the "sieve" that one smiling West German businessman called it, it is certainly not leakproof. It is an open secret here that a number of American firms have set up dummy subsidiaries abroad solely for the purpose of trading with Cuba.

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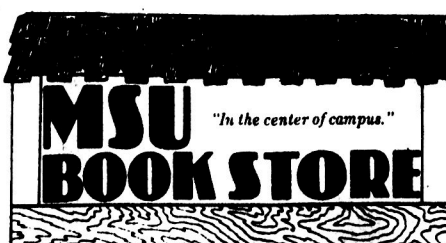
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entertainment

Earth Wind and Fire

By JOHN CASEY

Expert showmanship, smooth choreography and infectious anthems of love are three essential elements of an "Earth, Wind and Fire" event, and Monday night at the Fieldhouse was certainly no exception. The nine-member ensemble (including an additional three-person horn section) of the acoustically imperfect fieldhouse exposed sights and joyous sounds that place rocked. And indeed, it did.

After an extensive intermission between the opening act "The Emotions," the lights dimmed and all eyes focused on the massive stage, where the cover of the new album, "Spirit," was recreated. Three huge pyramids hydraulically opened to reveal the members in their semikarate, semimartial poses. The "Earth, Wind and Fire" logo blazed brightly above and superb lights flooded a stage filling up with smoke as the group raced into the "Spirits of the Night" introduction. The audience members popped out of their seats and on their feet, where they stayed for the rest of the concert — a dynamic, though predictable opening.

"Earth, Wind and Fire" had a fantastic rapport with its audience. From their "party, party" to Maurice White's raps on love and happiness, a "spirit" bonded the band to the audience.

Watching the group prowl the stage, each one out and seeming to be a good time, "EWF" commanded a stage presence, and therein lies the power of the group's sound. When Maurice White says, "We love you," it is to doubt his sincerity. Listening to the band reinforces these feelings.

Basically, "EWF" is slick, funky and fun. Unfortunately, they fall into excess. Every song turns into a long-winded ballad, but there are times when things do get down. These excesses are overshadowed, however, by superior instrumentation, notably the silky leads of Johnny "Ham" Smith's guitar, Phil Bailey's smooth tenor sax squeaks.

Way into the set, the band launched



State News photos/Laura Lynn Fister

Versatile Maurice White (above and bottom right) sings and plays timbales, while Phil Bailey (top right) excels on the congas.

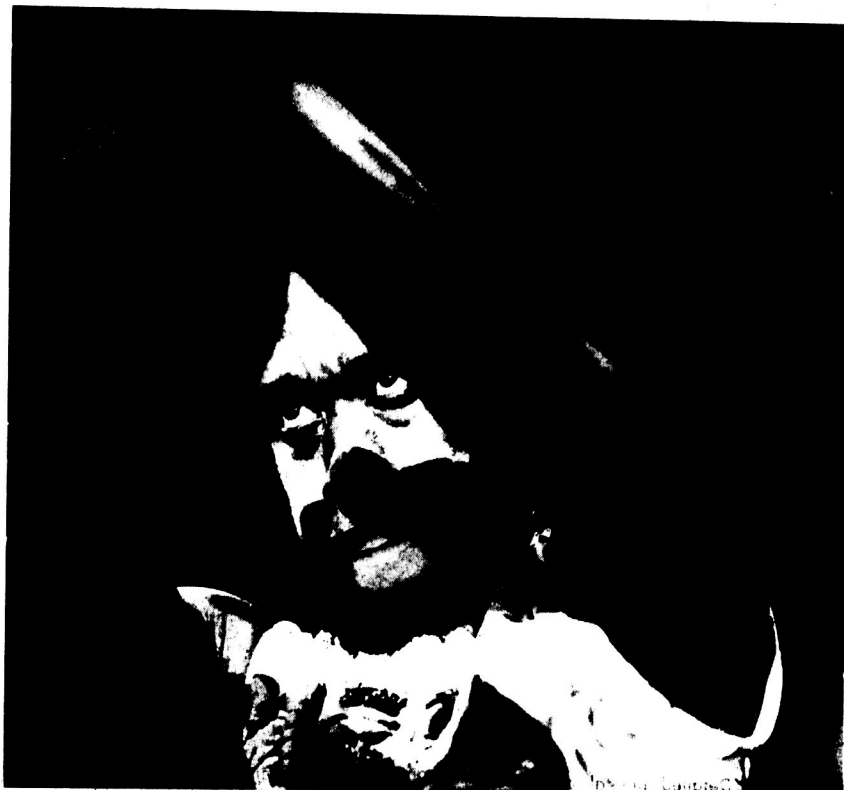
into the pure joy of "That's the Way of the World." The high point of the song was by far the sweet caressings of the lower guitar frets by Johnny Graham. He made the lead sing and soar, piercing the air with sweet licks that were knockouts.

The momentum never gave way from then on, as "EWF" followed those magic moments with "Can't Hide Love" and the inspiring "Shining Star."

That was when Phil Bailey took over the spotlight and showcased one of the finer voices in music today. His range and inflections are second to none, evident in two songs combined into a medley of sorts.

When Fred White kicked into the introduction of "Reasons," the crowd responded favorably, for good reason. Bailey's voice squeezed out sensuousness and emotion. Bailey, along with Woolfolk on tenor sax, traded a collage of sounds — Bailey's screeching falsetto and Woolfolk's scorching tweaks. It was a moment of perfection rarely seen or heard.

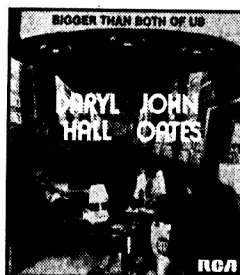
Encoring with "Getaway," "Earth Wind and Fire's" extravaganza ended with the group retreating to the pyramids, the ever-present dry ice and a deafening electronic sound that signalled the close of an entertaining 2½ hours of "spiritual uplifting."



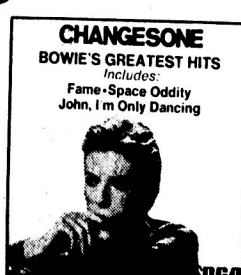
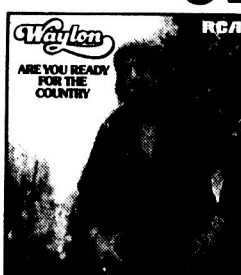
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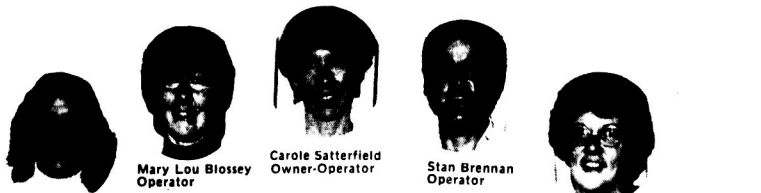


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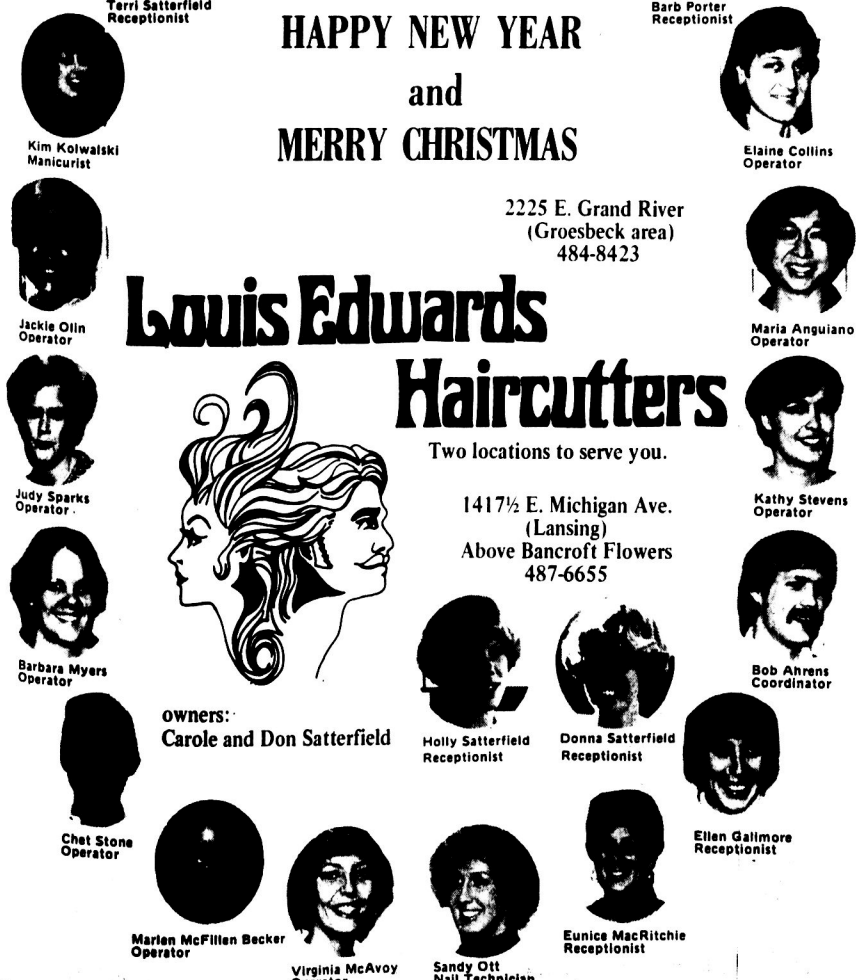
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Ed Wending prepares banquet for "Earth, Wind and Fire" band members and crew.

State News/Laura Lynn Fister

HRI students catering to stars

The mouths of the "Earth, Wind and Fire" stage crew members were watering and their eyes were popping out as they looked over the spread of Rock Cornish hens with wild rice stuffing, a salad bar with fresh mushrooms and home baked chocolate cake.

"I've been on the road for years and I have never eaten such a good meal," said a crew member as he gulped down his food.

The food was prepared by two MSU hotel, restaurant and institutional management students who cater Pop Entertainment functions as well as parties and dinners for University and private groups.

For the "Earth, Wind and Fire" concert they prepared 30 sit-down dinners for the stage crew, cheese and cracker platters, fresh fruit bowls, fresh juices, distilled water and ice cream from the MSU Dairy Plant for "Earth, Wind and Fire" and "The Emotions."

"The best part of this job is when someone like Bob Seger comes up to me after he has finished eating and tells me how great the meal was," said Karen Angelosante, one of the partners in the catering service.

Angelosante and Ed Wending are new to the catering business, but so far they are highly successful. They got into the business last spring term with two other partners and formed Mais Oui catering. At the end of the summer Mais Oui was broken up because two of

the partners wanted to invest in debt spending to purchase china, silver and cooking equipment.

"Karen and I wanted to operate on pocket money, not get involved with heavy debts," Wending said. "Now we rent all of the equipment we need and we are making money."

They go under the unofficial name of "Karen and Ed's" and all of the food comes out of Angelosante's kitchen in her one-bedroom apartment on Grand River Avenue.

"Sometimes it gets a little hairy because my kitchen is not

all that big, but the neighbors help out and lend me their ovens," Angelosante said.

The operation runs on a small budget and its primary advertising is word of mouth. They have regular customers from Mais Oui and Wending's roommates work for Pop Entertainment and Ebony.

"I know a lot of people through HRI and we have steady clients that spread the word," Wending said. "Seger was our first job for Pop Entertainment and after that we got a contract from Pyramid Productions and did Michael

Murphy."

For the Bob Seger concert they served lasagna and egg plant Parmesan along with natural ice cream, organic peanut butter, fresh fruit and cheese.

"Everything we put out they devoured," Angelosante said. "They were eating out of our hands."

The food comes mostly from Meijer's and, if over 50 meals are going to be served, the food is purchased from a wholesaler. Everything is home prepared, unlike for most other concert stage crews where the food is

usually institutional.

"After the Seger dinner crew came up to us and they were amazed that the home-cooked food on the menu was so good," Wending said.

They have not had large-scale disasters other than overordering or underordering. Now the operation smoothly, for the most part, runs on a daily basis.

"Now it takes about 10 hours to get the food, everything and get the on," Angelosante said. "Only things that I am not from are loss of sleep failing grades."

Six nations condemned by UN; accused of 'racist' collaboration

NEW YORK (AP) — The UN General Assembly adopted a resolution Tuesday accusing the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Israel and Japan of collaborating with southern African "racist regimes."

The vote was 97-11, with 28 abstentions. All the countries named voted against the resolution except Israel, which was absent.

Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy, Denmark and Ireland also voted against it in a show of Common Market solidarity.

The assembly, acting on recommendation of its social committee, passed the entire resolution after failure of an effort to knock out the name-calling provision.

The vote to keep the provision in was 68-25, with 39 abstentions.

The resolution alludes to triple vetoes the United States, Britain and France have cast

three times in the Security Council in little more than two years to block an arms embargo intended to force South Africa out of South-West Africa — also known as Namibia — and to prevent South Africa's expulsion from the United Nations.

Noting "with concern" the use of the veto by the three nations to prevent "effective

action" against South Africa, the resolution asks the Commission on Human Rights to study their use of the veto and report to the UN.

NATO countries also battle in the assembly their alliance's name resolution linking racism.

Insurance costs rise predicted

(continued from page 1)

The University is currently undertaking a study to determine if self-insurance by the University would be more effective and less expensive than the present coverage which is provided in part by

the Hartford Insurance Company.

Hartford Insurance is only the basic insurance carrier for the University because the risk is too great for one company. Other companies combine to make up MSU's full coverage.

Under self-insurance, MSU would administer its own coverage program. To do this, the University would have to determine the extent of coverage, set up a funding program, establish a claim service and create a legal defense service.

"First we have to look at the total risk of the University and see if self-insurance or the current coverage is more effective," Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said.

Wilkinson said the University would retain the current insurance company only if the self-insurance program proved to be more expensive.

"We had insurance in a six-year program which would continue if rates and coverage continued to be satisfactory," Wilkinson said, "but rates for professional coverage are going up substantially."

Liability coverage for the University has been extended to Jan. 31, which is the last day before the new and increased liability coverage rates take effect.

Wilkinson predicted the 300 per cent jump through the rate increases experienced by other universities in the past years.

Law will protect species

(continued from page 1)

but none were compiled in the list.

Rick Doyle, chairperson of MSU's chapter of the Fund for Animals, which is promoting salvation for Alaskan wolves being killed to preserve the Alaskan caribou, said he did not believe the act would help the few Michigan wolves left.

"The only way it would help is if the coyote was on the list," he said. "This way, there would not be wolves trapped and shot that are mistaken for coyotes."

The coyote is not included on the list because it is not considered endangered or threatened.

Doyle said the act sounded good and looked like the DNR "is slowly seeing our point of view," but he added that the federal law was quite extensive and provided for revitalization of species populations considered endangered.

"But it will get the state to implement programs and take the burden off the federal officials," Doyle said.

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stars Emporium offers unusual gifts

ITEMS INCLUDE IMPORTS, JEWELRY

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

From 10-cent plastic dinosaurs to \$200 statues from Africa, the MSU Museum Gift Emporium in the MSU Museum is the perfect Christmas gift for that special someone.

cases filled with turquoise jewelry, books, stuffed animals and gifts from around the world.

A majority of the pieces are imported, but many of the items are done by local craftsmen. Recently the Museum received a shipment of Petoskey stone jewelry handcrafted by an artist from Haslett. The jewelry is only available at the Museum shop and a few selected gift shops.

The Museum was closed to the public in June 1975 because of fire hazards and that caused a dramatic decrease of traffic in the building. Consequently, business at the emporium is down.

"We certainly do not have the thousands of children we used to have coming in and picking little things up," said Peg Dickman, manager of the gift emporium. "We still have students and staff coming in and they keep us going."

With the holiday season approaching, business at the shop is picking up.

"In the past few weeks we have been quite a bit busier with holiday buyers," Dickman said. "A lot of people do not know we are here, especially since the building closed."

An extension of the gift emporium opened in Kellogg Center last August with a

limited display of items in the lobby as a service for guests. Eventually Dickman hopes to expand the Kellogg Center branch because business there has been brisk.

The Museum is a nonprofit operation with no advertising budget, so word of mouth is the only form of advertising.

"We have a large group of our regular customers and the only way the word about us gets out is by them telling their friends," Dickman said. "Any profit is put into our Museum publications budget."

The emporium also has a large selection of wall hangings, Christmas cards and unusual pieces from around the world to decorate Christmas trees with. The items in the emporium

are bought from catalogs, gift shows and local artists who display their goods. The displays change regularly as new goods are purchased.

Some popular items currently on display include 6-inch high fur animals for \$8; handcrafted Ukrainian Easter eggs that Dickman said would make

perfect Christmas gifts, ranging from \$5.50 to \$8; candlesticks made from actual bobbins from old factories for \$4.50; and wall hangings from Colombia for \$5.

The MSU Museum Gift Emporium will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. until Christmas.



State News/Dale Atkins
Nigerian statue

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6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
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12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CELERY JUICE

COLUMN B

1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
7. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
8. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
9. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
10. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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E.L. was secret intelligence unit base

(continued from page 1)

The suit against the Michigan State Police and the Detroit Police Dept. was filed in April 1974 by the Michigan Assn. for Consumer Protection. Its members contend they were the subject of illegal investigations by the subversive units of the two police departments and were entered into subversive files kept by the police.

The subversive activities unit of the state police has since been shut down, and the future of these files — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has asked that they be destroyed — is pending in court.

Some officials involved with the case are wondering if any of the subversive files were entered into the LEIU system.

"What the state police files have to do with this quasi-private LEIU apparatus has not been answered yet," said Paul Emery, an aide to Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

State police officials have acknowledged that the East Lansing headquarters office was at one time the LEIU's hub.

But Capt. Lewis Smith of the state police intelligence division said he would rather not comment on the LEIU until a later date because of a "busy

schedule." Other officials of the state police would not comment or were unavailable for comment on the relationship between the state police and the LEIU files.

Much of the answers as to what information is filed by the LEIU came out during Senate subcommittee hearings on police computer systems, held in March 1974.

The Senate was considering passing legislation to limit and control computer systems used by criminal justice agencies. These particular bills died.

During the hearings, there was testimony given concerning an LEIU-sponsored computer system that had been funded by the federal funding agency, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

The testimony stated that certain LEIU files had been entered into a computer system based in Michigan State Police headquarters in East Lansing.

The files entered were stated to be files on organized crime subjects and their "associates" only, and were to be termed the Interstate Organized Crime Index (IOCI).

LEIU officials said the files were also information that was "on public record" somewhere.

Questioning by the committee panel, however, revealed that "associates" could include non-criminal people such as relatives or anyone seen frequently with the criminal subject. The words "public records information" were defined to mean anything that had appeared in some other public form, including rumors in newspapers or Congressional records.

The computer that housed the IOCI was also the same one that stores data for the state's Law Enforcement Intelligence Network (LEIN). Officials from the state police and LEIU, however, said the two systems were completely separate, and IOCI information could not be disseminated through the LEIN terminals, which have hookups through a vast weblike network to other state and national computer systems.

The state police dropped the IOCI system in February 1974, about one year after its inception.



Martains

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sports

Women's volleyball team finds specialized form of game best

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

For most Americans, volleyball is just a slap-shot, backyard or beach game. For women collegiate volleyball players, it is a great deal more than that.

In particular, the MSU's women's volleyball team plays a very specialized brand of the game. Besides the strict rules about how the ball is to be hit, each player on the team must concentrate on a particular position, and how to play it well.

Each of the six players on the court plays: in the front row, blocking or spiking the ball, in the back row, receiving the ball and playing defensively; or as a setter. In addition to this, each player has his own specific spot on the court to learn.

Generally, the taller players play the front row (spikers), while the shorter team members are setters. They play in the right back portion of the court and position the ball by setting it to a front-row spiker. Faster, medium-height players are best suited for the back-row defensive position.

However, Annelies Knoppers, coach of the MSU volleyball team, said that the days of specialized volleyball are numbered. In order to keep players in the area of their specialization, numerous substitutions must be made. "Last year we had unlimited substitution — we could sub as much as

we wanted. This year a rule was made allowing only 12 substitutions per game. In the future, it looks like an international rule of six substitutions per game may be put into effect," Knoppers said.

The process of clockwise rotation, which happens when MSU begins its serve, becomes

a complicated process as front-row specialists get rotated into the back, while back-row people come into the front. This is where substitution is necessary.

The person playing the front left-hand side rotates to the front center position and, after the ball is served, she can switch back to the left-hand side. However, the person who is rotated to back row comes out of the game, so a back-row specialist can be substituted. For example, after three rotations Cindy Hardy, a 5-foot-10 senior who plays the front-left spot, leaves the game for Mary Ann Heintz, a 5-foot-5 senior. Heintz comes in to set and play in the back until, through rotation, it is Hardy's turn to play the front row again.

Each player may substitute only three times. If the whole rotation is made during a game, 10 substitutions are made, leaving only two more substitutions for the remainder of the game. Knoppers said that it is not unusual for that many necessary substitutions to be

made.

"With the present rules, if you are a specialist in a particular area, you must be very good or it is not worth using up the substitution," Knoppers said.

She then added that more and more, players will have to develop all-around skills. Players will be required to have a combination of all the skills, must be relatively fast, and be tall enough to play the front row also, because of the trend that is developing towards all-around players.

Setters like Laurie Zoodsma and Heintz will have to develop as hitters, as well as keeping their setting skills. Players like Hardy, Kathy DeBoer and Mitzy Hazlett, who are tall players and hitters, will have to develop speed and defensive maneuvers.

But at the present, good players are concentrating on one position, because each position is difficult to learn. Thus players sharpen their skills in one position. At this point, substitutes must be versatile

and able to come in and play any position if necessary.

A center front-row player must be alert at all times, since she will be involved in blocking the other teams' every spike. A setter, on the other hand, must set the ball for any of the front-row spikers. Since she is positioned in the backright spot, she must be able to move.

Spikers play the left or right side of the front row, often depending on whether they are left- or right-handed. Senior Laura Peterson is left-handed, so she plays the right-hand side.

So far, this specialized brand of the game has worked out very well for the MSU varsity volleyball team. It has won the Big Ten, the State of Michigan Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) championships and the Midwest AIAW championships, qualifying for a trip to Austin Tex., next week for the AIAW national volleyball championships.

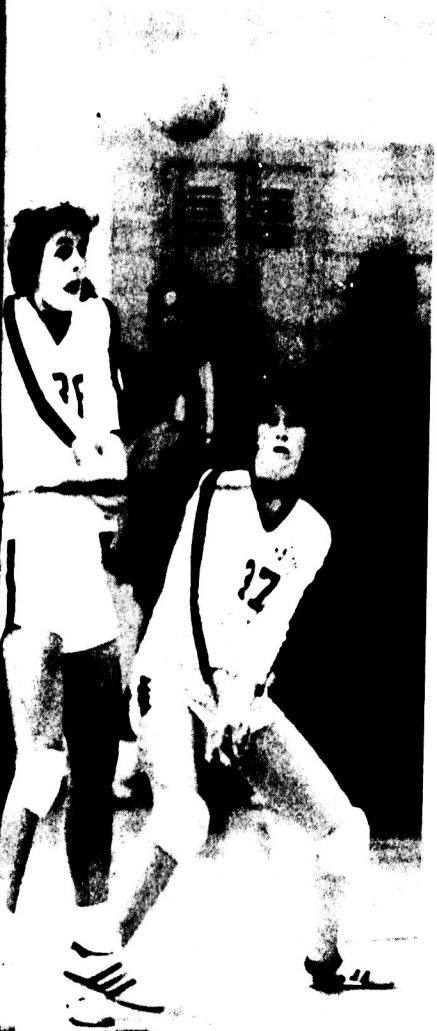
Two Spartan icers to be on probation

Kevin Coughlin and Jim Cunningham, the two Spartan hockey players who were arrested Sunday morning for allegedly carrying a male mannequin down the main street of Grand Forks, N.D., will not be suspended from the MSU squad, according to coach Amo Bessone.

"They will definitely not be suspended from the team," said Bessone. "But they will be put on probation. In fact, the whole team will be on probation."

At a press luncheon Tuesday, Bessone said he did not know whether the two players would play in this weekend series against University of Denver but remarked, "We're so shallow already and they are my top two centers."

The two MSU skaters pled guilty at their arraignment Monday and were released on bond. They will remain in Bessone's recognition until their Dec. 7 hearing.



State News/Laura Lynn Fister
Laura Peterson (38) and Cathie Davis, team captain, in a recent MSU match with U-M. The squad is now preparing for next week's national volleyball championships.

M. Notes

There will be a meeting for students who are interested in joining intramural basketball during winter break in the IM Bldg. on Thursday. Students interested in country ski clinic Dec. 14 should sign up in 210 IM Building. Men's IM Building will be open at 5 p.m. and will be open until 8 a.m. Jan. 3.

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Professor conducts grape research, has wine library in cellar

Stan Howell is heavily into grapes.

He does not trample over them to make wine. He does not sell them and he does not even eat them, at least not as part of his job.

He studies them.

Gordon S. "Stan" Howell, asst. professor of horticulture, has been conducting grape research in the cellar of the Horticulture Building since he came to MSU in 1969. And to those who believe the only thing worth knowing about grapes is that they are round and juicy and make good wine, Howell is here to tell more.

"Grape research is important to many different industries," Howell explained. "We do our research on behalf of juice, jam and jelly industries — Welch's, Smucker's, etc. This also benefits grocers like Kroger's and Meijer's."

Howell's research is of special interest to the wine producers, who underwrite part of its cost.

"When I first came to MSU I was not very knowledgeable about the wine industry," Howell admitted. "But wanting to fulfill my

responsibilities, I visited some of the producers and they told me they needed help. We wanted to help them produce better products at a lower cost."

To that end, Howell started his research "from scratch."

"We visited other wine-producing areas to the East, and came away feeling that their cultivars (a word derived from combining "cultures" and "varieties" referring to grape crops) were new or untested old cultivars that might fit into Michigan's climate conditions, which would result in wine better suited for table use."

Howell and his students have been producing wine from Michigan-grown cultivars under controlled conditions since 1971, maintaining a "wine library" in the cellar of the Horticulture Building to facilitate easier testing. Howell said that the wines produced in 1975 "are by the far the best ever."

The wine library contains samples of the first wines produced from the new cultivars, since, according to Howell, "wine improves with age — this varies with each cultivar — and this enables us to provide a basis for educating students in the program as to the

fallacies in the wine-making procedure when some wines turn out bad."

Howell is presently conducting research with the assistance of three graduate students: Jim Wolpert, Tim Mansfield and Dave Johnson. A former student, Mike Byrne, graduated last June and is presently employed as an assistant wine-maker and head of the quality control division of Gold Seal Winery in Hammond's Port, N.Y.

Howell is proud of the benefits that have accrued to the wine industry as a result of his work.

"The major thing we have learned is that (new) wine cultivars have a much shorter growing season than cultivars which have been traditionally grown. That knowledge has resulted in business decisions to expand wine production commercially into areas outside the southwest corner of the state, which is the traditional grape-producing area."

"The wine evaluation program is one aspect of our total grape research effort," Howell explained. "We are very interested in

how grapes respond to low temperature stress, with particular respect to late spring frosts."

Despite the progress that has been made, Howell admitted the future of the research program is "an open question."

"Financial constraints on industries have meant the low level of progress that, as a result, it is hard to maintain serious constraints to any expansion."

Whatever the future of the project, Howell is certain to remain its most enthusiastic backer.

"We felt when we started this that we would be of service to a broad array of Michigan people. For the grape producer, we would be able to tell him how grapes might best be grown. We would help the wine producer by giving him a basis for decisions related to cultivars for production. We would aid consumers because we would provide a basis for an improved quality product and a broadened state tax base. Those were our goals and we achieved success."

DENVER (AP) — Strong support has emerged from the nation's biggest group of municipal officials to decriminalize all drugs, including heroin, as part of a vigorous attack on the street terror that illicit drug trafficking brings to America's cities.

Decriminalization, the removal of criminal penalties for possession and use of narcotics, was endorsed this week by the key committees on policy and resolutions of the National League of Cities. The proposal goes to the league's 3,000-member Congress of Cities today.

today. "The increase in drug-related crime and drug-related deaths are an insufferable burden on urban economies," said Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. who shepherded the proposal through the committees.

If the congress approves the resolution, decriminalization would become official league policy. League staff members in Washington could lobby for federal laws implementing the policy.

The league is a group of mayors and other elected city officials. Its annual meeting ends Wednesday, with the expected election of the 52-year-old league's first woman president, Seattle council member Phyllis Lamphere.

Lamphere chaired the Resolutions Committee session in

which drug decriminalization was approved without dissent. Hatcher said city officials are more and more frustrated with law-enforcement efforts to curb drug traffic. The proposal he guided through its committee tests on Monday reads:

"Whenever feasible, alcohol and drug abuse should be decriminalized and handled as a behavioral health problem, as long as persons are held fully accountable for any deviant or criminal actions while under the influence of these substances."

Hatcher said he could not guess whether the full Congress of Cities will approve the proposal but added: "The giant social cost of drug traffic — the burglaries, the robberies, the error," may finally lead the city officials to take "this giant step."

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A new horror classic! The most satisfying
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Jan. 29.30	Cinderella
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26.27	Hans Christian Andersen
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SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW
This Sunday, Dec. 5th at 3:00 P.M.
Hospitality Inn — Ballroom
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Apartments

CHESTNUT 429 — graduate student preferred. Near downtown, 4 rooms, carpeted, air, appliances. \$155 plus utilities. References, lease. 484-7253. 8-12-13 (18)

MALE TO sublet Birchfield apartment. Own room, balcony, bus route, \$97.50. 394-2478. Z-3-12-3 (12)

BIRCHFIELD TWO bedrooms, bathrooms. All utilities except electric. \$200 sublet. No cleaning fee. 393-8899. Z-3-12-3 (14)

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS, quiet, newly carpeted, centrally located, 2 bedroom in Lansing. 372-2234 after 10 p.m. 3-12-3 (14)

CEDAR GREENS, large furnished one bedroom apartment to sublet winter/spring terms. Call 351-1127. Rent negotiable. Z-3-12-3 (16)

FEMALE TO sublease apartment. Block to campus. Rent negotiable. Access to cars and TV. 351-1164. Z-3-12-3 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED, winter term, own room, luxurious furnished apartment. Reasonable, close. 351-2828. Z-3-12-3 (12)

NEEDED: ONE man to share apartment for winter term only. 351-3518, anytime. Z-3-12-3 (12)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Haslett. December 1st. \$150. Phone 487-3928 evenings. 3-12-3 (12)

FURNISHED BEDROOM. Quiet male. Block from campus. Laundry, cooking, no lease. 351-8079. Z-3-12-3 (12)

GRADUATE STUDENTS-Faculty-Married. Need a quiet place to study? We offer one, two and three bedrooms. \$170, \$205, \$255. Heat and water furnished. 3 minutes to Mall. 5 minutes to campus. Cats service. Carports available. BRAYMILL APARTMENTS. 4394 Okemos Road, 349-4030. 3-12-3 (43)

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Apartments

NEED FEMALE winter and spring. Fun roommates. Collingwood Apartments. \$89/month. 337-2317. 11-12-13 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE, one or two females. Winter and spring. \$88/month. 332-6758. Z-8-12-3 (12)

THREE BEDROOM, near campus. Need one female, winter/spring. Rent negotiable. 337-2021. Z-8-12-3 (12)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom, furnished. Garbage, dishwasher. Winter/spring terms, December free. 731 Burcham, 337-0449. Z-3-12-1 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED to share riverfront apartment. Good location, winter/spring/summer option. Call 332-1098. Z-5-12-3 (14)

SHARE APARTMENT with one, own room, convenient, incomparable location, negotiable. (313) 292-4596. 3-12-1 (12)

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Easy access to campus and shopping. Mellow surroundings. 349-9658. 9-12-3 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED, sublease Riverside apartment winter term. \$67.50 per month. Call 332-8861. Z-3-12-1 (12)

NEAR SPARROW Hospital. Three room furnished apartment. Very clean. No children or pets. \$145. Call 484-3513. 4-12-3 (16)

SPARROW HOSPITAL. Beautiful, carpeted, 2 bedroom, close to bus. \$190 plus gas. 371-2949 after 5 p.m. 4-12-3 (15)

ONE FEMALE to sublet winter. \$72.50/month. December rent paid. Lucy, 351-6464. Z-3-12-2 (12)

MALE NEEDED for winter, spring. Furnished, \$75. Free bus. Campus Hill, 349-4805. Z-3-12-2 (12)

TWO BEDROOM to share. Close, furnished, own bedroom. Grad or senior. 332-3917. Z-3-12-2 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED studio near campus. Available now or January 1st. \$170. 351-4420. 4-12-3 (12)

ONE NEEDED for 3 woman apartment. \$62.50/month. Close to campus. 351-1034. Z-4-12-3 (12)

WOMAN, SHARE two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$95/month. Close, clean. 332-3754. Z-4-12-3 (12)

TWO MALES needed for furnished apartment winter term. \$75/month. Free bus. 349-9173. Z-4-12-3 (13)

NEEDED: MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished, all utilities paid. MSU/LCC close. \$80/month. 482-8535. Z-4-12-3 (17)

FEMALE FOR spacious apartment winter and spring. Close to campus. 351-6569. Z-4-12-3 (12)

NEEDED: ONE man for four-man apartment. Winter term only. \$70, plus electricity. Doug, 351-7897. Z-4-12-3 (15)

FEMALE: SUBLET winter term, Americana Apartments. Near campus. \$60. Available immediately. 351-4862. Z-4-12-3 (12)

FEMALE FOR 3 person, 731 Burcham Apartment. \$70/month. No security deposit. Available December 15th. 351-1825. Z-4-12-3 (16)

SUBLET WINTER and spring. Huge bedroom. Furnished, close to campus. \$218, utilities included. 351-0457. 3-12-2 (14)

CO-OPS HAVE some openings for winter term. Mostly doubles, about \$300/term for room and board. Call Co-op Office, 355-8313 or stop in at 311B Student Services Building. 12-12-3 (28)

HOUSE, NEED one more person for house close to campus. Must be clean. Ask for Michael 372-8756. Z-3-12-3 (17)

220 MILFORD Street. Two bedroom. \$180/month. Available immediately. Call 351-8324 anytime 3-12-3 (12)

CLEMENS, ROOMY three bedroom. Unfurnished with fireplace and study. Walk to campus or bus it. \$300/month. References and deposit. Call 351-8457 or 482-0717. Z-7-12-3 (24)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room in duplex. Pets allowed. Nice location Call 351-4739. 3-12-3 (12)

SUBLEASING TWO rooms. Modern duplex. Two baths. 10-15 walk to campus. 351-2624. Z-3-12-3 (13)

NORTH EAST of campus, 15 miles. Near Laingsburg: country house, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, garden area, \$175. 351-7497. O-3-12-3 (17)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED winter-spring terms. \$86.66 sublease. 324 South Clemens. Phone 374-7958. 6-12-3 (12)

SHARE BEAUTIFUL two person house. Own bedroom and study. Perfect for grad. \$115. 332-8110. 8-12-1 (14)

I'LL PAY you \$50 if you rent my two bedroom house, 642 South Magnolia, before Saturday. \$165/month. Jim, 482-8697. Z-3-12-2 (20)

THIRD GUY needed to share house. \$67 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 485-3916 or 882-7631. 4-12-3 (15)

THIRD GUY needed to share house. \$67 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 485-3916 or 882-7631. 4-12-3 (15)

Houses

DOUBLE ROOM available Dec. 15th. 440 Park. \$67.50 each plus utilities. 332-1928. 3-12-3 (12)

OWN ROOM in house. Prefer grad student. Should be able to cook one night. No lease. 351-6315. 3-12-3 (17)

PERSONS NEEDED. Own room in nice house. Close to campus. Call 351-4798. 3-12-3 (12)

FEMALE, OWN room, cottage, Lake Lansing. No lease-deposit. \$75/month. 339-8493. Z-3-12-3 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE to share duplex, one mile from campus. Own room, two kitchens, finished basement. \$90/month plus utilities. 332-4404. Z-3-12-3 (20)

FEMALE: SHARE room in house. Winter term only. \$65/month, includes utilities. Must rent. Call 332-1237. Z-5-12-3 (16)

WOMAN NEEDED winter, spring. Own room — great house. Block from MSU. \$72.85. 351-7356. Z-5-12-3 (13)

SUBLEASE FOUR bedroom duplex. \$360/month plus utilities. 337-1886 after 5 p.m. Z-5-12-3 (12)

ROOMMATES. BEAUTIFULLY spacious 4 bedroom farm house needs 2 personable and energetic people. Must see to appreciate. Call Pat 349-4731. X-10-12-3 (20)

3 FEMALES to sublease beautiful house. Excellent location. Modern conveniences, garage, 2 fireplaces. Call 351-6259. 7-12-3 (15)

ONE WOMAN needed, December 15th-June. Nice four bedroom house. \$73. Beth Street. 351-3864. Z-6-12-3 (14)

MAGNOLIA NORTH 607. 4 bedroom, 4 students, \$280 plus deposit and utilities. Also 3 bedroom. 337-7866. 4-12-3 (16)

WOMAN NEEDED to join nice house with fireplace on Lake Lansing. 339-9397. Z-4-12-3 (12)

FARMHOUSE, THREE bedroom, horse barn. \$250 plus utilities. 351-6028 after 6 p.m. 4-12-3 (12)

THREE BEDROOM home for rent in South/West Lansing. \$250/month, references and deposit required. Call 882-6158. Z-4-12-3 (17)

Person wanted to share comfortable three bedroom house. Own room \$80 plus utilities. Keep calling 482-0598. 3-12-3 (16)

DUPLEX. TWO bedrooms. \$165 plus utilities. No pets, limit 3 people. 15 minutes from campus, country setting. 641-4063 after 5 p.m. 3-12-3 (20)

SINGLE ROOM for rent in large house. One block from Mason-Abbott. 351-4637. Z-3-12-3 (13)

THIRD GIRL needed winter term. Two bedroom duplex, behind bus station. 332-8071. 3-12-3 (12)

RESPONSIBLE WORKING man needed to share well-equipped house in River's Edge. Available now! \$165/month, plus 1/3 utilities. 394-3896 or 482-2104. 5-12-3 (22)

WOMEN NEEDED for own room in house. Close to campus. \$80 plus. 351-3248. Z-5-12-3 (12)

FIREPLACE, PETS, 5 bedroom, \$500/month. Two blocks from campus, garage, basement. 332-8457. 332-3647. Z-5-12-3 (14)

EAST LANSING, Mace, own room in duplex. On busline. Close, \$75, plus utilities. 332-4993. Tim. 4-12-3 (15)

DISHWASHER, CARPETING. Female, own room in house. Close, \$80 plus utilities. \$40 deposit. Mary, 351-3248. Z-4-12-3 (15)

TWO PEOPLE needed for house at 312 North Fairview. \$68/month plus utilities. Call Dan at 484-1811 or 355-4577. Z-4-12-3 (19)

FEMALE, OWN room. Winter only. Super house, very close. \$100/month. 351-2751. Z-4-12-3 (12)

MALE NEEDED. Share room winter/spring terms. Furnished, short walk from campus. \$80/month. 351-9205. Z-4-12-3 (15)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED professors house, available for one year. Swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, study, much more. 2 blocks from campus. About \$120 per person per month for 4 students including utilities. 332-0101. 4-12-3 (33)

ONE BEDROOM house 210 South Millin. 1/2 mile from campus. \$150, plus deposit. Key at 208. 485-7737. 4-12-3 (17)

DUPLEX TWO bedroom, fireplace, rec room, near Coral Gables. 351-3229 after 6 p.m. 4-12-3 (12)

I'LL PAY you \$50 if you rent my two bedroom house, 642 South Magnolia, before Saturday. \$165/month. Jim, 482-8697. Z-3-12-2 (20)

THIRD GUY needed to share house. \$67 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 485-3916 or 882-7631. 4-12-3 (15)

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Rooms

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease, own room. Beginning January. On busline. \$90. 361-9525. Z-3-12-2 (12)

OWN ROOM in new modern house. Carpeted, dishwasher, garage, close to campus. \$98. 383-8556. Art. Z-4-12-3 (15)

ONE MALE needed to share room in Campus Hill Apartments. \$72.50. Call after 6 p.m. 349-1948. 10-12-3 (15)

FEMALE — SHARE room, all women co-op. MAC Avenue, very inexpensive. Ann, 332-5096. Z-4-12-3 (12)

ROOM — CLOSE to campus, winter term, cooking. Please call 332-0626 after 5:30 p.m. 4-12-3 (12)

POTTER PARK area, rooms for rent in house. \$65/month plus utilities. Call 489-7663. 4-12-3 (14)

FEMALE TO sublet own room. 3 blocks to Berkeley. Adjoining bathroom, furnished. Cooking, laundry, parking. \$115/month. 351-5091. Z-4-12-3 (18)

NEED TWO females for nice five person house. Close to campus. Own rooms. Beginning winter term. 351-5207 or 332-1162. 5-12-3 (19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Beginning winter term. Americana Apartments. \$77.50. Near campus. 337-2067. Z-4-12-3 (12)

PLACES in old estate near campus. Responsible people welcome. 351-6643 for interview. Z-4-12-3 (12)

OWN ROOM, nice house with 4 men on Gunston Street. Two blocks from campus. Call Mark 351-4140 or Jim 351-2481. Z-3-12-2 (20)

MEN'S SINGLE, \$85/month, utilities included. Kitchen facilities, Christian environment, fireplace. Call 332-2906, 351-4950. S-4-12-3 (14)

FEMALE, OWN room near campus. \$75/month. Begins December 15. Cynthia 337-0107. Z-2-12-1 (12)

TWO ROOMS in beautiful home on acre, three miles. Available January. 393-6773. Z-3-12-3 (12)

ROOM, ROOM and board, weekly or term rates. Adjacent to campus. 337-9230. Z-5-12-3 (12)

EAST LANSING, single room, male students. Refrigerator. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m., weekends anytime. 5-12-3 (12)

WOMEN NEEDED, sublet winter. Utilities included. Washer/dryer, pets welcome. Close 351-9142. 3-12-3 (12)

WOMAN, QUIET single room. Close in, kitchen, no parking. Private home. 332-0647 after 5:30 p.m. 3-12-3 (14)

TWO WOMEN needed to share house. Own rooms. Pets considered. Call 332-2681. B-2-1-12-1 (12)

ROOM and board at TRIANGLE FRATERNITY winter term. \$450/term. Close to campus. 332-3563. Z-3-12-3 (14)

SINGLE ROOM, male needed. Campus 3/4 mile. Winter term only! Furnished and utilities provided; rent reasonable; negotiable. 351-5663 X1-12-1 (18)

CLEAN, CARPETED, furnished, utilities. Close to campus. Friendly atmosphere. \$20/week. Call 337-0553. Z-3-12-3 (12)

FURNISHED ROOM. Woman grad student. Garage, kitchen privileges. \$80/month plus share utilities. 351-5022 after 4 p.m. Z-12-2 (16)

FEMALE-MALE. Comfortable room in faculty house. Meals possible. Own transportation. Okemos. 349-1353; 353-6485. 9-3-12-3 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED for room in house. Campus close. \$75/month plus. 351-1122. Z-3-12-3 (12)

SINGLE MALE student: Block Union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings 332-3838. Z-3-12-3 (12)

ROOM FOR Student in house 4 blocks from campus. Call 351-7736 or stop at 539 Park Lane. Z-2-12-2 (17)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$68/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-3-12-3 (15)

OWN ROOM, house adjacent to campus. \$72/month. Winter term only. 332-2969. Z-5-12-3 (12)

NEED TWO winter, spring. Need one winter. Own room in house. Busline. \$68. 489-3171. Z-5-12-3 (14)

TWO BEDROOMS in a three bedroom house, \$75 each. 371-4290 after 5 p.m. 6-12-3 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED. Own room in duplex. Sublet beginning winter term. Furnished. Washer/dryer. \$85/month. Lexington and Snyder. Call 351-4282 after 7 p.m. or leave message. Z-4-12-3 (25)

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Rooms

TWO ROOMS in nice house, winter term. Right across from campus. 351-5422. Z-8-12-3 (12)

\$70 MONTH — no lease to share 3 bedroom house. (Own room-furnished). Male. 482-4387. Z-3-12-3 (14)

SINGLES, \$270. Doubles, \$180 each. 533 Abbott Road. Excellent location, quiet. Free parking. Term basis. 332-2501.

Lost & Found

MALE CAT found. Black collar and feet. Sunday Lane. 355-7842. 3-12-3 (12)

LOST: CAT, gold collar. Missing since 11-9-76. Beal area. 351-3645. 3-12-3 (14)

FOUND: GREY and white dog. Sunday in Alton Park. 372-8993 X2-4-12-3

Peanuts Personal

GAY FILLETS: B.B. Wood Paul Mungo, Seelye, Happy Holidays, via L.K.P. S 5-12-1 (15)

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ED A RIDE: Riders' needs see "TRANS" "ON" daily. Call Ted. 355-12-3 (12)

ring squad

continued from page 1)

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

Attention major changes to medical technology: Dec. 10 is the deadline for acceptance to the junior level of the curriculum!

Want to know more about the Mormons? Informal discussion noon to 1 p.m. today in the LDS Institute of Religion, 4910 S. Hagadorn Road across from Hubbard Hall.

University Duplicate Bridge Club invites you to play at 7:15 tonight, second floor Union. Novice games occasionally.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 339 Engineering Bldg. Hams, CBers and other invited.

Interested in Kendo, a Japanese fencing martial art? The MSU Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in 118 Women's IM Bldg.

Applications for teaching assistant positions for anatomy 316 are available in 514 Fee Hall. Deadline is Jan. 21. See Tom Morgan.

Rodeo Club meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the Livestock Pavilion with the Queen contest following. All Welcome.

Women: Anonymously report sexual assaults — obscene calls to rape. Call ASMSU Women's Council Office Sunday through Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Medical Seminar, "Clinical Applications of Computerized Brain Scans" by Anne Osborne is between 3 and 5 today at 4910 S. Hagadorn Road.

"Lifeline" health and happiness seminar, 7:30 to 9 tonight, 317 Berkey Hall, free! Surprising, stimulating, a truly meaningful experience.

It's what's happening

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Radio Network

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Applications due at 117 Brody Hall Dec. 4, 1976 6 p.m.

able at WBSR Brody Hall, WMC McDonald Hall, Room 8 Student Services

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SU SHADOWS

Gordon Carleton

WHAT'S THE USE OF STAYING UP ALL NIGHT STUDYING IF YOU CAN'T GET UP TO TAKE THE TEST?

Tom Wilson

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Thoughtless talk

2. Pronoun

3. Concise

4. Armadillo

5. 100 square meters

6. Edacity

7. Lariat

8. Metal decoration

9. Prescribed quantity

10. Repartee

11. Monolithic stambs

12. Manors

13. Edible fish

14. Refusal

24. Pithy remark

25. Sustained

26. Overact

27. Compass point

28. Retired

29. Repletion

30. Bad comb. form

31. The least bit

32. Infrequent

33. Calla and taro

34. Stately

35. Unaware

36. Be situated

37. Cape

38. French article

39. Adjective suffix

40. Soglike

DOWN

1. Mary

2. Singer

3. Quadruped

4. Feminine name

5. Fit into

6. Avifauna

7. Hole in one

8. Post

9. Intercontinental missile

10. Peasants of India

11. River island

12. Yoked

13. Dank

14. Mass of ivy

15. Sink in mud

16. Chapeau

17. Criminals

18. Ugly old woman

19. Hereditary character

20. Small perforation

21. Forcefully

22. River boat

23. Cordage fiber

24. National bird

25. 32nd President

26. Peacock butterflies

27. Rights in finance: abbr.

28. Compass point

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ZAGGY

United States Weather Bureau 8:30 Report:

... There's a fifty percent chance of snow, and a fifty percent chance of sunny skies ...

... There's also a fifty percent chance that the preceding prediction will be fifty percent wrong!!

Tom Wilson

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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MR. SANDERSON, YOU'VE BEEN ASSISTANT GARDENER HERE AT THE WHITE HOUSE DURING THE EIGHT YEARS B.J. EDDY WAS HEAD TULIP. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HIS LEAVING?

WELL, PERSONALLY, ED, I'M REAL SORRY TO SEE HIM GO. B.J. UNDERSTOOD THAT A FLOWER THAT FELT GOOD LOOKED GOOD, SO HE WENT TO GREAT PAINS TO KEEP UP MORALE AND GOOD HUMOR ON THE GROUNDS.

I'LL NEVER FORGET HIM DURING ONE PARTICULARLY DEPRESSING PERIOD, B.J. ARRANGED FOR A ROW OF JONQUILS OUTSIDE THE CHIEF OFFICE TO BURST INTO FULL BLOOM IN THE MIDDLE OF JANUARY!

MR. HUDN ORDERED THEM CUT DOWN, OF COURSE, BUT THE GARDENERS IN SITCHES FOR WEEKS!

NEE, HEE! THAT'S GREAT!

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: M. J. Murphy

WHAT AM I DOING? I'M ADDRESSING CHRISTMAS CARDS!

AREN'T THEY CUTE?

EACH ONE HAS A LITTLE BUNNY ON IT DRESSED UP LIKE A SHEPHERD...

DON'T SAY I'M NOT RELIGIOUS!!

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "THEY NEVER FORGET"? ... HOW MANY CARDS DID YOU GET FROM ELEPHANTS ON YOUR LAST BIRTHDAY?

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: 225 Ann 351-6230

WHAT'S YOUR NEXT PUBLICATION, SANDY?

THE UNCENSORED PERSONAL MEMOIRS OF A LADY OF THE EVENINGS.

WHEN IS IT TO BE RELEASED?

SOON AS I'M FINISHED WRITING IT.

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

DOCTOR B.V. DUNN

A LEAK IN HIS WATER BED SHORTED OUT HIS ELECTRIC BLANKET.

Bill Yates 12-1

OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

SPONSORED BY: EL AZTECO RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

WED. Vegetarian Day CHINESE ENCHILADAS 3 stacked enchiladas filled with cheese, onions, and a choice of sauces, comes with refried beans and Mexican rice. today \$2.00

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

SCRAM! LUNCH WON'T BE READY FOR ANOTHER HOUR

I'M STARVING! COULDN'T YOU GIVE ME SOMETHING TO KILL MY APPETITE?

LIKE WHAT?

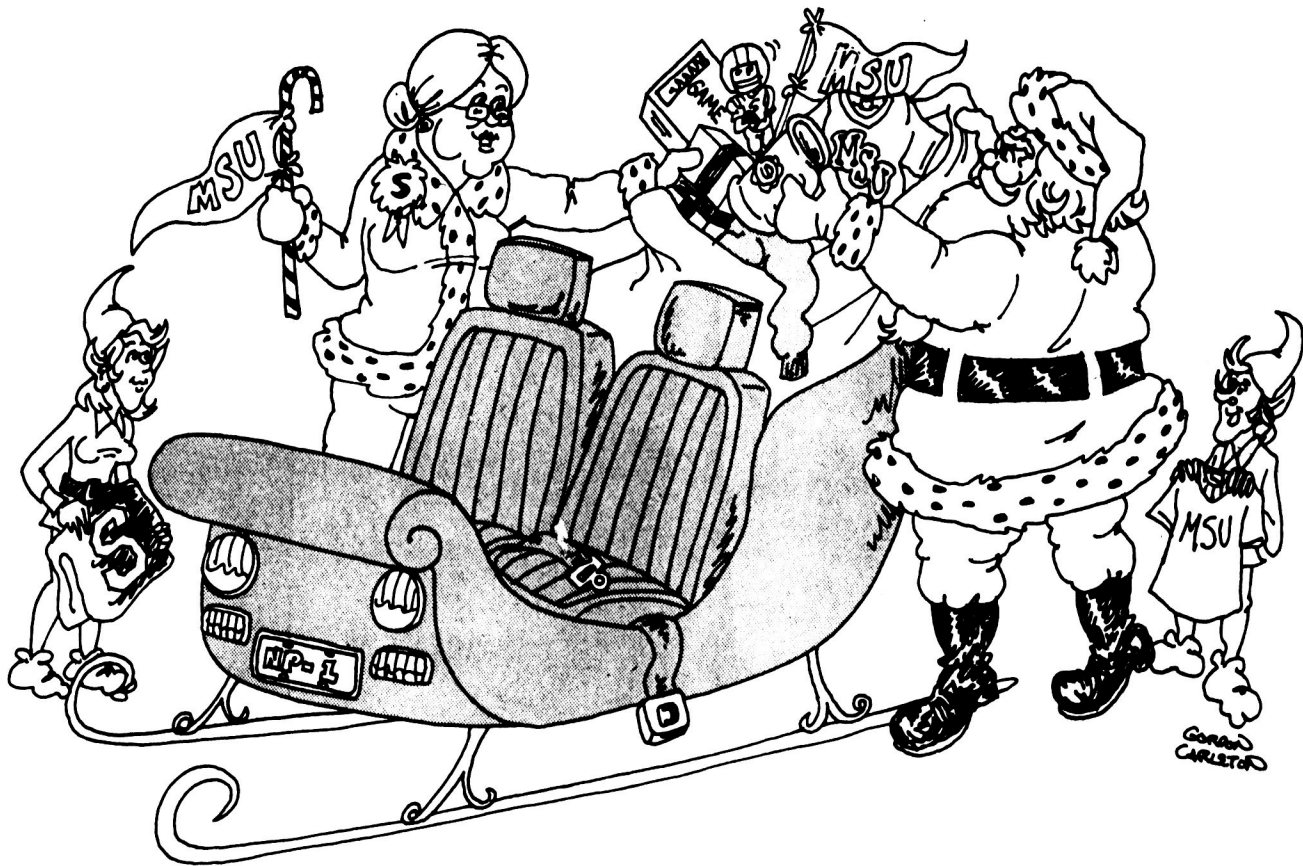
ANYTHING YOU'VE COOKED

I DON'T THINK I WORDED THAT RIGHT

Mort Walker

12-1

SANTA SAYS



**...that he and Mrs. Clause do all their
Christmas Shopping at the MSU
Bookstore and Spirit Shop.**

**Join them and beat the Christmas rush!
AND...**

**Most Winter Term books are ready for
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December 6 - 10th (Finals Week) 7:30 - 5:30 Daily

