



the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Wharton refused 2 Carter offers

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said Thursday he had turned down two job offers with the Carter Administration to continue his responsibilities at the University.

He was asked Wednesday night by Agriculture Secretary-designate Robert Bergland to fill the position of assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs. Last week Defense Secretary-designate Harold Brown asked him to fill an unspecified post in the Defense Department, Wharton said.

"While it is flattering to be considered by the Carter Administration for assistant secretary of agriculture, I believe my current responsibilities as president of MSU and my other activities offer a greater challenge and opportunity for continued public service," he said in a statement made public Thursday. "It was for this reason that I also declined a similar inquiry last week from Secretary of Defense-designate Harold Brown."

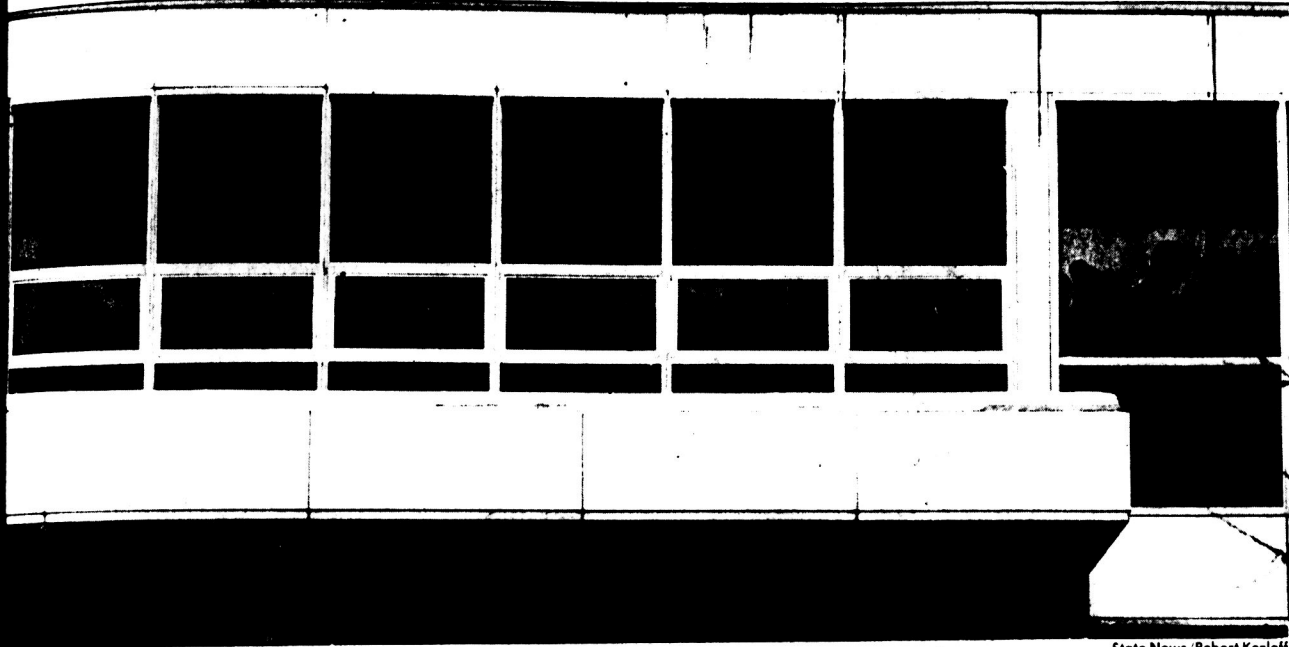
The 51-year-old president was reportedly being considered by President-elect Jimmy Carter for a position as secretary of

agriculture before that post went to Bergland. Carter had also taken an interest in Wharton during the campaign, asking for his help in drawing up policy papers. Wharton, who considers himself a Democrat, did not aid Carter because he felt "a university president should remain nonpolitical."

Speculation about the agriculture post going to Wharton had increased in December following Carter's statements that he would take special steps to bring blacks into the Cabinet and would try to get a Midwesterner to head the department.

Before coming to MSU in 1969, Wharton served as an agricultural specialist with the Agricultural Development Council of the Rockefeller Foundation. He organized agricultural programs in developing countries in Latin America and Asia. Wharton also specializes in international affairs and economics.

He received his undergraduate degree from Harvard University, a master of arts degree and a doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago.



State News/Robert Kozloff

Lines, Lines, Lines

There they were — Lori Penman and hundreds more, not in class learning as they should have been, but in line in Bessey Hall, waiting to drop or add American Thought and Language.



State News/Dana Feimly

Carter plan for economy may include tax reform

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said Thursday he may recommend to Congress an economic stimulus package including both permanent and temporary tax cuts and some elements of tax reform.

"We're discussing as options a permanent tax reduction compatible with long-range reform plus the possibility of some temporary tax stimulus as well which would be only for one year," Carter said.

He said he will present the options to key Democratic members of Congress on Friday and that if they reach "some compatible understanding" he will announce the plan at that time.

Carter met with reporters at the end of an afternoon-long session with several designated Cabinet members and his top economic advisers.

"If there are some small elements that would obviously be part of an overall tax reform package, we might very well include them at this early stage," Carter said.

He added that a jobs-creation program remains his first priority and that whatever additional stimulus is needed will be in the form of a tax cut.

Carter was not specific about the elements of tax reform and declined to state the size of the economic stimulus package under consideration. But he said his advisers will have projections for fiscal 1977 and 1978 with a rough estimate of the cost in future years.

Suit filed against 'U' speech department

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Audiology and Speech Sciences (AS) Department is one of eight defendants named in a \$7 million anti-trust suit filed in U.S. District Court. The suit, filed by the Michigan Hearing Aid Society last week, charges the defendants with conspiring to deprive business from private

hearing aid dealers in Michigan.

Six of the defendants, including MSU, are nonprofit hearing centers which do not sell hearing aids or services but provide hearing tests for people receiving Medicaid, Social Security or welfare benefits. The other two defendants are R.P. Slager Hearing Aids of Kalamazoo and its owner, Robert Slager, who sells services through a store as well as

by mail order.

The suit charges MSU and the other centers with drawing clients away from dealers of the hearing society by directing or referring people that are tested and found to need aids to Slager, creating an illegal and unfair advantage for Slager.

The complaint charges Slager with misleading customers to promote the sale of

hearing aids and paying or offering to pay money for referrals.

Leo Deal, director and chairperson of the ASC Department, said the department does not refer potential clients to specific dealers but gives them a list of where the needed hearing aids can be found.

"We don't refer people to anyone. We let

people know where their aids may be purchased and let the client decide who to go to," Deal said.

Deal said the department checks people for the possibility of hearing damage and prescribes a specific model and make as a result of the test.

"To date I have not been given the charges. All I know is what I've read in the papers," Deal said.

MSU administrators said the suit has not yet been served to the University.

"As of yet we have not been served with a complaint and therefore we are unable to comment on the matter. Somebody has to serve it to us and apparently our attorney has not received it," Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations said.

MSU and the other nonprofit hearing centers are certified through the Medical Assistance Program of the Federal Department of Public Health and the state Department of Social Services, whose referrals represent 40 per cent of the total yearly retail hearing sales in west lower Michigan.

The suit, assigned to Judge Noel Fox, names MSU, Slager, the Division of Clinical Services at Central Michigan University, the Speech Center of Grand Rapids, Hearing Information Council of Jackson, Southwest Michigan Rehabilitation Center, Inc. of Battle Creek and Constance Brown Hearing and Speech Center at Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo.

Coffee sale promoted

By The Associated Press

The International Coffee Organization announced Thursday that it is launching a worldwide promotional campaign to sell coffee at a time of spiraling prices and an organized boycott.

The group's American affiliate, the National Coffee Association, says it will spend \$9 million on a television campaign to try to counter the effects of the rising prices on the buying public.

International coffee traders in London are predicting that world prices will continue to rise. They also say that even a slight frost in Brazil, the largest producer of coffee, this summer would force prices up rapidly.

THREE RECOMMENDED FOR DEPARTMENT HEAD

Candidates' evaluation completed

By CHARLENE G. GRAY
State News Staff Writer

The committee to evaluate candidates for the position of the Human Relations Department director has completed interviewing seven finalists and recommended three applicants as acceptable, an administration source has told the State News.

The source also said that one of the seven candidates has a good chance of getting the directorship, even though he was not

among the three finally recommended.

Final recommendations for the position, vacant since Sept. 1, have been submitted to President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and Vice President of University and Federal Relations Robert Perrin.

Dee Albert, national compliance coordinator for the National Organization of Women (NOW), said the New Jersey chapter of NOW filed a class action sex discrimination pattern and practice suit in 1973 against the New Jersey division of civil rights. The applicant reportedly likely to be chosen was director of the division at the time of the suit.

Albert said the equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), which investigated the case, confirmed that the division was practicing sex discrimination in hiring, promotion and salary.

"It would be highly inappropriate to place persons such as the former director of the U.S. civil rights department in a position overseeing affirmative action," Albert said. "This person was found practicing discrimination against women."

Lloyd M. Cofer, consultant to President Wharton and chairperson of the evaluation committee, said well over 100 applications were submitted to the committee.

"The names were submitted to President Wharton and Robert Perrin," Cofer said. "The names will probably go before the Jan. 21 meeting of the board of trustees."

Perrin concurred, saying it is highly likely one of the three names recommended by the evaluation committee will be submitted for the vacant post.

Perrin, however, would not confirm information that seven final applicants were even considered by the evaluation committee.

The criteria used to determine acceptability of the candidates were based primarily on these qualifications, the administration source said:

- Academic background, requiring a doctorate, a law degree or a terminal professional degree.
- Demonstrated administrative ability, including leadership and initiative abilities.

- Knowledge of and commitment to all aspects of affirmative action and human relations.

- Appropriate personal qualifications, including genuine interest in the directorship position.

- The physical ability to handle a demanding position.

Wilbur B. Brookover, professor of urban and metropolitan studies and member of

the evaluation committee, would not comment on the criteria used for the selection of acceptable candidates for the directorship position.

"I do not feel that a committee person should discuss these things," Brookover said. "It is inappropriate for me to release any information."

Sandra D. Huggins, assistant director of employment and a committee member, also declined to give comment.

Extra deer season to be focus of trial

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Whether or not an extra deer hunting season will begin Jan. 16 in the Beaver Basin in Michigan's upper peninsula will be considered today at a trial in Munising, Mich.

An injunction to halt the extra season has been filed against the Natural Resources Commission (NRC) by Alger County Prosecutor William Werner on the order of the Alger County Board of Commissioners.

The case is based on the allegation that the NRC violated the Michigan Environmental Protection Act by not preparing an impact statement before authorizing the hunting season last November.

Today, the case goes to trial before Delta County Circuit Judge Clair Hoehn.

The extra season was approved by the NRC, the policy-making board of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), last November as a means of reducing the number of deer from 600 to about 300.

Biologists say that hundreds of deer will starve if the number is not cut because adequate food is not available for all the deer.

But state legislators from the Upper

Peninsula disagree with the NRC and prefer to instigate an artificial feeding program.

A resolution for such a program was passed by the House and Senate several weeks ago. Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, and Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, sponsored the resolution.

The NRC rejected the resolution and decided to go ahead with the extra season.

This rejection spurred the legislature to demote the DNR from a major state department to a minor one, thereby cutting the salaries of top DNR officials, said David

(continued on page 18)

SN refund

Students who do not wish to utilize the services of the State News may obtain a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration (paid only if registering for 10 credits or more) by presenting their fee receipt cards at 345 Student Services Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Jan. 18. The office will be closed from noon until 1 p.m.

Oil tanker lost, believed to have sunk

BOSTON (AP) — After three days of searching, the Coast Guard said Thursday the tanker Grand Zenith probably sank in the North Atlantic with its 38 crew members and cargo of 8 million gallons of oil.

The search changed Thursday from a hunt for the missing 644-foot tanker to a hunt for life rafts and debris. The Coast Guard estimated there was only a 10 per cent chance the Grand Zenith was still afloat.

All 38 officers and crew members on the tanker were Chinese from Taiwan. Coast Guard Capt. Bernard Hoyland, who is directing the search, said there is still a 90 per cent chance that survivors — if any — might be found in life rafts.

The tanker was last heard from Dec. 31 when its position was reported as 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The ship was loaded with No. 6 industrial fuel oil.

Captain T. K. Tsou, has 30 years' experience at sea.

The search area Thursday extended from

(continued on page 12)

friday inside

Justin Morrill College students and administrators meet over the fate of the residential college. Page 3.

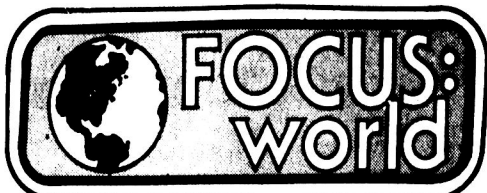
A comment on the JMC controversy. On the Opinion Page.

The MSU record on gifts and grants. Page 3.

weather

The weather for today called for 40 degrees below zero six years ago in Hawley Lake, Ariz. On a slightly warmer scale for 1977, MSU will be under mostly cloudy skies with a high in the low 20s. Tonight's low will be near 5. Enjoy the heat wave.





Laborite requests vaccine inquiry

LONDON (AP) — A member of Parliament charged Thursday that a common vaccination has caused brain damage and turned some children into "cabbages." But health authorities still advised parents to immunize their babies.

Laborite Jack Ashley said 300 children in Britain, over a 25-year period, have been deafened, blinded or permanently brain damaged after getting a shot against whooping cough, typhoid and tetanus.

"Happy, healthy children have been

turned into cabbages within a few days," Ashley wrote to Sir Idwal Pugh, the government ombudsman, in requesting a full inquiry.

The Association of Parents of Vaccine-Damaged Children, campaigning with Ashley for compensation in such cases, said some parents are seeking "millions of pounds" from the government.

The Department of Health and Social Security said parents should have no anxiety about vaccinating their babies with the now almost universal "three-in-one" shot given at the age of six months.

Peacekeeping force seals off Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The largely Syrian Arab League peacekeeping force Thursday sealed off the eastern half of Beirut for 48 hours to allow police to "consolidate order" after several terrorist attacks.

Only officials and diplomats were allowed to pass in and out of the eastern sector of the capital. A high-ranking Christian source said the ban on travel

between eastern and western Beirut will be lifted Saturday morning when three "gates" will be opened, all controlled by members of the Arab League force.

The decision was taken at a meeting early Thursday between representatives of the major Christian militias and Col. Ahmed el-Hajj, the Lebanese officer placed in command of the peacekeeping force.

Chinese daily confirms fighting reports

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party newspaper People's Daily has confirmed reports of fighting in several provinces last year and indicated that order has been restored. Japanese press reports said Thursday.

The People's Daily reported that disturbances took place in Chekiang

Province; Paoing city in Hpei Province; Chengchow, the capital of Honan Province; Hunan Province; and other remote areas, the Japanese reports said.

In Hangchow, order was restored only after intervention of the People's Army in December, according to a correspondent for the newspaper Nihon Keizai.



Bacteria linked to Legionnaires disease

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Researchers have found a tentative link between a specific bacteria and the mysterious Legionnaires disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer, a government spokesman said Thursday.

In statement released through a U.S. Department of Agriculture research center in Peoria, Dr. Leslie A. Page cautioned that the tests made on blood serum of persons who had the disease are preliminary. But he said the sug-

gestion is strong enough to schedule more extensive work.

Page, a microbiologist at the National Animal Disease Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, and director of the research, identified the disease agent found as chlamydiae.

However, a spokesperson for the CDC said Thursday that the center tested for chlamydiae when the disease broke out and "all tests at that time were negative."

Salk vaccine program under review

ATLANTA (AP) — Records of the Salk polio vaccination program in the 1950s and 1960s are being reviewed to determine if it had any relationship with Guillain-Barre syndrome, the national Center for Disease Control said Thursday.

The syndrome, a mysterious paralysis about which little is known, was responsible for suspension of the national swine flu inoculation program Dec. 29. There were numerous reports of people suffering from the disease's temporary

paralysis after taking the swine flu shot.

Dr. Phillip S. Brachman, director of the center's bureau of epidemiology, said the investigation of the polio vaccination program was routine. There were no clues specifically linking the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk in 1953 to Guillain-Barre, he said.

The investigation does not include use of the oral polio vaccine developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin and approved for use in the United States in 1961, he said.

Distilleries plan metric conversion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The fifth of Kentucky bourbon is nearing its final stand as a Southern tradition. Liquor is going metric and several major distilleries plan to begin converting in the next two weeks.

If you want to buy a fifth, soon you'll have to ask for a "750 milliliter." For a size similar to the quart, you'll have to

say, "Give me a liter."

In three years, there won't be fifths, quarts or half-gallon quantities of liquor — that's federal law. So you'll have to be familiar with the metric system to know what you're buying.

Metric-size bottles have been legal containers since Oct. 1 and some already are on shelves in stores.



Safety act deemed unenforceable

LANSING (UPI) — State Labor Director Keith Molin said Thursday the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act has become virtually unenforceable because of loopholes. He asked the legislature to give the act more muscle.

Molin said three county prosecutors he asked to prosecute employers in cases involving the deaths of workers took the position that "no prosecution is possible unless it can be shown that the employer intended to harm or kill his employees."

Milliken schedules special election

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken has scheduled a special election for March 23 to fill state Senate seats vacated by the election to Congress of former Sens. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Milliken also scheduled special primary elections for Feb. 23 in the 4th and 29th State Senate districts. At least

two Democrats are expected to battle for Kildee's seat.

Both former senators were sworn in as members of the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday. Aides said Milliken held off on announcing elections until he received formal letters of resignation from both men.

Conflict escalates in Rhodesia

KARIBA, Rhodesia (AP) — A fourth military front has opened in the four-year-old guerilla war pitting black nationalists against the white government in Rhodesia.

A bare 60 miles from where vacationers laze beneath the sun alongside swimming pools in this lakeside resort town, scores of black nationalist guerillas have been crossing into northern Rhodesia from Zambia to press the fight for majority rule.

But officials say few of the black insurgents dropped from motorboats and canoes under cover of darkness live long in the thinly populated, thickly wooded Matabeleland region that has become the fourth front.

"Most of them are coming to certain death," one security source said. "They're being tracked down just as soon as they land."

Rhodesian security forces have been fighting black nationalist guerillas on its eastern and northern borders with Mozambique and western borders with Zambia and Botswana.

A communique from security force headquarters in Salisbury on Thursday reported Mozambican and Rhodesian government forces traded shots earlier in the week along their tense 800-mile frontier. Rhodesia has accused Mozambique of hiding and aiding guerillas, while Mozambique has cited Rhodesia for violating sovereign territory in its search for the insurgents.

The communique also reported 13 black nationalists and seven black civilians slain in clashes since Tuesday.

The undisclosed number of guerillas slain or captured by government forces in the tribal reserves and wild animal parks bordering vast, man-made Lake Kariba are followers of Joseph Nkomo. Nkomo is the leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), a black nationalist organization. Zimbabwe is the nationalists' name for Rhodesia. Nkomo's political support traditionally springs from the Matabeleland province.

"The strategy seems for Nkomo's terrorists to infiltrate as much of Matabeleland as

they can in an effort to display their apparent strength to ordinary African black tribesfolk," a civil administrator said.

With four black leaders arguing over leadership of the nationalist movement in Rhodesia, ZAPU leaders are anxious to match the escalating offensives in eastern Rhodesia by the rival Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) led by the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole, a Methodist minister.

The number of incursions from sympathetic black-ruled countries neighboring Rhodesia has increased since the breakdown in the Geneva talks on the transfer of power in Rhodesia. The conference, instigated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and chaired by Briton Ivor Richard, stalemated in mid-December over control of the security forces in the interim government before black majority rule. Some 278,000 whites rule 6.4 million blacks in this southern African country.

Intelligence sources reckon ZAPU fields about one man to every four ZANU guerillas, with conservative estimates

putting the total number of black insurgents at 2,000 inside Rhodesia and 6,000 waiting in bases in Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania.

The new front, code-named "Operation Tanager" by security chiefs, is the boldest attempt by ZAPU guerillas to

move into a large territory in Rhodesia.

In the past, ZAPU has often made minor hit-and-run attacks from sanctuaries in Zambia and operated jointly with ZANU from bases in Mozambique, the main launching pad for guerilla offensives into Rhodesia.

Terrorists hang in Syrian capital

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Crowds braved a cold Thursday to watch the hangings of three men convicted for a series of bomb attacks allegedly instigated by Iraq. Some of the crowd spat on a body.

A Palestinian was hanged here in the capital's main square and two other men, both Syrians, were executed in the northern city of Aleppo.

An official announcement said nine other Syrians were also found guilty during secret trials on similar charges. Four were jailed for life and the other five got terms ranging from one to seven years. "Syria is becoming the toughest anti-terrorist country in the world," said a well-dressed Syrian in the crowd watching the execution in the main square of Damascus.

Several persons spat at the Palestinian's body as it swung from a crossbar, a copy of the court's death sentence pinned to the front of the dead man's long white cloak.

The hangings were Syria's second public executions in four months. Three Palestinian guerillas were hanged in the same Damascus square last September, the day after an attack on the capital's main hotel.

As in the case of the latest executions and convictions, the bodies of the attackers were accused of being Iraqi agents.

Iraq and Syria are ruled by rival wings of the Baath Socialist party which have feuded for years over issues that include the use of Euphrates River water. The feud deepened after Syria intervened in Lebanon last June in an effort to end the civil war there. Iraq denounced the intervention.

Rumors spread soon after the Syrian troops crossed in Lebanon that explosions had started, rocking major cities throughout Syria but the government maintained strict silence. The first official admission of the explosions came only hours before the executions, charging the condemned men with responsibility for a series of blasts "in several Syrian towns and cities" that killed and wounded "numerous citizens." No further details were given.

Brief references to each of the executed men linked them with Iraq.

The Palestinian, identified as Jaber Abed Rabbo, was condemned after admitting he had committed 14 acts of terrorism after coming to Syria with a forged Lebanese passport, an announcement said. It said one of the two Syrians, Hassan Rayi, was sentenced to death Oct. 3 "after confessing he had contacted Iraqi officers in Baghdad and to planting bombs at the premises of two Damascus newspapers."

The other Syrian, identified as Nashaat Tarhil, was accused of being the leader of a nine-man "gang of criminals, instigated by Iraq, which planted bombs and explosives in several Syrian towns."

On Thursday, Syria's government-controlled press denounced "the Fascist traitor regime in Iraq which financed the operations."

Informed sources said more public executions may come soon after the trial of a man arrested in connection with last month's assassination attempt against Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

Demands continue for probe of latest Israeli party scandal

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Demands for a full investigation of the latest scandal to hit Israel's ruling Labor party continued Thursday despite Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's claim that his housing minister who committed suicide was falsely accused of embezzlement.

The potential for damage to the party's chances in the May 17 election was heightened by suggestions that Avraham Ofer shot himself because Rabin and other members of the cabinet turned their backs on him.

The prime minister in a eulogy at Ofer's funeral Wednesday claimed the charges that Ofer was linked to the alleged diversion of government land money were libels.

Reading from Ofer's suicide note that "I did not embezzle or steal," Rabin said "These sincere words in a moment of supreme reckoning challenge those he held responsible for slandering him and spilling his blood."

"Will this serve to shock, to teach how careful people must be in their speech and in the press to honor a man and his innocence, and not to judge without trial?"

Ehud Olmert, an anti-Labor member of parliament, said Rabin appeared to be trying to shift the blame for the suicide "onto the shoulders of those who performed their proper duties, including the press and political bodies."

Olmert, who first raised the question of Ofer's

involvement in the scandal in parliament last week, said the minister's "depression resulted from his colleagues' attitudes toward him and especially the reaction of Rabin himself."

"He was a broken man, abandoned by his so-called friends in the government," said Arieh Eliav, a confidant of Ofer's and a member of parliament.

However, Rabin in his eulogy said he told Ofer the day before his death, after he denied the accusations, "Avraham, I, Yitzhak Rabin, believe you."

Yigal Laviv, the reporter who first charged Ofer with wrongdoing demanded that the investigation of the dead man's affairs go forward.

"Money was taken from a public company," he said. "Ofer gave this money to the Labor party in the 1973 election campaign."

The journalist accused Rabin of trying to block the investigation.

"When he says that the suicide note proves that Ofer is innocent, how can a simple policeman start tomorrow to investigate the case?" he asked.

Laviv reported in the weekly Haolam Hazei last weekend that he had been giving evidence to the police for several months about Ofer's activities as head of Shikun Ovdim, a semigovernment construction company, before he entered the cabinet in mid-1974.

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nights till nine



State News/Linda Gray

Though 19 book checkers have lost their jobs and it may appear that security is lax in the Library, more than 2,000 books which would have been stolen in the next year probably will be on the shelves

because of a new sensitized tape checking system. Magnetic tape, hidden in each book, sounds an alarm and the gate locks if the book hasn't been properly checked out and desensitized.

Justin Morrill College students bold about JMC's 'new mission'

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer
About 200 anxious students gathered in Snyder Hall cafeteria Wednesday night to hear Dean Barbara Ward describe the "new mission" of Justin Morrill College.

"I'd like to talk to you as candidly as possible about what is happening with JMC and how it will affect you. Then we can discuss the choices that we will make together," Ward said.

He explained that JMC was entered as an experimental college and that it has achieved several of its original goals. Unfortunately, we have not been so successful in meeting University standards of education," she said.

Our enrollment is half of what it was in 1970. We were signed to handle 1,200 students, but we can hope for only 450 for winter term. Our per student credit hour reduced is at least double the university average."

Last year it became evident the staff would be faced with the choice of either completely closing the college or changing the program to a more viable curriculum.

"We opted for the second choice — to find a new mission for the college in which we would find professional fulfillment while meeting University needs without duplicating existing programs," Ward said. In September, the college received a memo from Provost Lawrence Boger's office asking it to consider the possibility of becoming the administrative unit for the lifelong education program. The faculty members indicated their interest and in December "confirmed their commitment to this new challenge," Ward said.

"For this reason, we have requested of the provost that no new students be admitted to JMC, effective next fall, to allow us time to do the planning that will be necessary to bring about this new direction."

She emphasized that the only action taken yet has been the college's recommendation to the provost's office.

"We cannot make the formal decision. The provost will ultimately decide, and only after he consults the Committee on Academic Policy and the Academic Council."

Ward assured students that they would be able to finish their programs and that the

quality of the education would not be diminished during the transition of the college.

"Your degree is protected and you will have time to complete your requirements under the existing conditions," she said.

The number of course sections available to JMC students in the future will depend upon the number of students still enrolled in the college, Ward said.

"We hope to have the requirements for the new program established by next December and if we meet that deadline, we hope to implement that program the following September. But we will still continue our existing program as long as necessary."

Student reactions to the announcement ranged from

apathy to open hostility. JMC sophomore Jim Grossfeld said he was checking into the possibility of a lawsuit against the University.

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DEFY NATIONAL DOWNWARD TREND

Research grants increase at 'U'

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

A decrease nationally in the amount of grants available for research has not affected MSU, at least not in the 1975-76 fiscal year, and the outlook for 1977 shows potential for more growth.

John E. Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, said that last year MSU had its best year and is "bucking the national trend" of a decrease in research grants.

Cantlon said in the 1975-76 fiscal year that gifts and grants for research at MSU were up by \$2 million.

According to a report prepared by Cantlon's office at the request of the board of trustees, last year MSU received over \$49 million in gifts and grants for research.

Cantlon said there are some good reasons why MSU received so much money and will probably continue to receive an increasing amount.

"First, we have two growing medical schools that are continually expanding their research programs," Cantlon said.

Secondly, Cantlon said, the combination of programs at MSU is set up to study the problems that currently plague our society.

He said researchers here do a great deal of work in the areas of energy, the environment, pesticide and food research.

"All of these problems are not something that we, or anybody else, are going to solve in the short run, so we anticipate continued grants for research in these areas," he said.

Cantlon also said the College of Education has been receiving a lot of money for its research.

"The college has been approaching the needs of grades K through 12 in the state," Cantlon said. "They take problems of schools, bring them here to do research, test solutions in school systems and bring these solutions back and implement them in the training programs here on campus."

Over half of the money (\$26 million) for research came from federal government agencies. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was a big donor, giving over \$14 million to fund research in medicine, mental health and economic research in areas like examining the extent to which workers bear the social security payroll tax paid directly by employers.

HEW also gave grants to support graduate training in

areas of rehabilitation counseling.

Other big federal donors are the National Science Foundation (\$5.7 million), the Energy Research and Development Administration (\$1.8 million) and the Department of Agriculture (\$618,839). The Environmental Protection Agency, which is currently pressuring MSU to do something to improve its pollution-causing smogstack, also gave \$684,409 for research.

Michigan government agencies are big funders of research. These agencies gave a total of over \$2 million.

One grant of \$100,565 from the Michigan Department of Social Services will be used to provide medical and psychological care to Michigan teenagers who are wards of the

state.

Another big source of research monies is industry. Last year they gave \$1.4 million to workers at MSU.

"We get a fair amount of industry support and we hope this will be a growth area in the future," Cantlon said.

He said that while most of the grants and gifts from industry are in smaller amounts, they allow researchers to attempt studies they would not otherwise be able to do.

Not just the big industries give money. For example, the Pickle Packers International, Inc. gave \$100 to Howard S. Potter, professor of botany and plant pathology, to help him defray the costs of evaluating the control of cucumber disease.

College bowl postponed

Because of mail delays from the Christmas holidays, the college bowl questions have not yet arrived from New York and new deadlines have been set for teams interested in competing.

The deadlines have been moved back one week, making the new deadline for independent teams Jan. 14, dormitory teams Jan. 17 and starting date for the competition Jan. 24.

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If you can cope: boycott coffee

MSU students have proven their ability to organize and carry out effective boycotts and now we are once again calling on the University community to take similar action.

In conjunction with dormitory cafeterias, ASMSU and the MSU Board of Trustees, students boycotted nonunion lettuce. Now a similar effort is needed to deal with the rising price of coffee.

A one-pound can of coffee cost \$2.09 in the fall, now costs \$2.59 and may continue rising. The only chance we have as consumers is to proceed immediately with a full and lengthy boycott of the product.

Indeed, the boycott will have to be long, since the industry just experienced a record year in profits.

Further complicating the issue is the fact that Brazil, chief exporter to the United States, recently lost over 70 per cent of its crop and will temporarily welcome a drop in demand.

We recommend that the MSU Board of Trustees, at its first meeting, take action and order the coffee machines in the dormitory cafeterias turned off. We also strongly urge that the Associated Students of MSU promote a student boycott.

Realizing that coffee drinking is more like a drug habit than a casual love affair with its users, we suggest that such individuals use this trying period to lessen their dependence.

Residential college extinction: outrageous

Many of the students in Justin Morrill College (JMC) demonstrated their outrage with the recent proposal to change the college's mode of education. About 200 students attended a meeting Wednesday night with JMC's dean.

We must join these students in outrage as MSU's most innovative college faces extermination. And though JMC will not close immediately, we are reminded of the fate of Monteith, Wayne State University's alternative college, which was closed by the WSU Board of Regents in December 1975.

The change, which would make JMC a lifelong educational opportunity, will alter the curriculum considerably. Students in the college have every right to object to the continued use of its name.

Barbara Ward, dean of JMC, has continued to claim that the decision is not final, and defended the omission of student input for that reason. But she also said the college could not continue in its

present form even if student enrollment went up.

Once again students have been left out of the decision-making process at MSU.

Ward mentioned several of the advancements made in the whole University due to JMC: the creation of a flexible field of concentration that has been incorporated in three major colleges; the adoption of JMC's model for general education by several disciplines; and the encouragement of

student participation in academic governance.

We have been told that the cost of education per student at JMC is twice the average of all other colleges. But as late as summer term we have also been told by administrators — and President Wharton himself — that the budget cuts would not lead to closing of the residential colleges. What will happen to JMC is most certainly tantamount to closing it

down.

Apparently, the gains made at JMC are not considered important enough to warrant continuing the college as it now exists. Unfortunately, not only will the University and JMC's current students be left without such a lauded curriculum, but MSU will suffer from the loss of future students who have been attracted by the originality and quality of Justin Morrill College.

Board changes with new term

When the MSU Board of Trustees gathers for its first meeting of the new year, the familiar presence of retired Trustee Warren D. Huff will be missed. But a relatively new face will be officially welcomed to the board, Mike Smydra.

Huff, who served as an MSU trustee for 15 years, was praised by fellow board members at the close of 1976 for being a hard worker and a fighter. We have admired his student advocacy and his strong opposition to budget-cutting and lowering of quality education.

Now, as a new voice for the students, Smydra must go further in proving where his interests lie. When first seeking position on the board, Smydra said it would be in the students' interest to elect someone who shared their needs to a position in the decision-making process at MSU.

During the final months of last year, Smydra did not shy away from becoming involved in student matters. The 27-year-old attended meetings of the Residence Hall

Association and ASMSU. The new trustee also attended the Math 108 hearings.

It is pleasing to know that Smydra is on the right track in developing meaningful and direct communication with the students. His willingness to make himself accessible and available to students will hopefully continue.

And now, as the rookie board member takes his position on the major decision-making entity MSU, we as students will be closely watching to see that Smydra follows up on his campaign promises and does his part in securing funds and initiating projects that best serve students to achieve quality education at MSU.

The State News

Friday, January 7, 1977

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

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LETTERS To the Editor

Shameful

Though I attend college quite a distance away, I have had many opportunities to visit MSU and have had many friends there. It has become increasingly obvious to me during the last couple of years what the school's big shortcoming is. The women at MSU are incredibly pathetic, being mere bean husks compared to the girls at many other schools. I know the University tries very hard to get good students and is generally successful, but the girls there

now are about as useful as Mike Marshall.

Virtually all of the women at the University have the worst attitude toward dating I could imagine. They are so determined to find husbands that they drive many men to fraternity life out of sheer frustration, since their preoccupation with future security makes them lousy dates. Most of my friends who are in MSU fraternities are in this situation and most have a very hard time finding likable females. This situation is all the more shameful because these women are taking educational opportunities away from more serious applicants who could become good leaders and make a real contribution to Michigan. I certainly hope the school can think of a way to get more appealing girls to East Lansing, especially since the men hardly deserve the social disadvantages they now endure.

Hilton Oliver
Davidson College
North Carolina

Santa Claus

Santa Claus is for the kids. For the grown-ups or the working class there is no Santa Claus. No politician, no labor leader, no reformer and no do-gooder can do things for the working class, and never could under capitalism. To enjoy the bountiful life that material conditions offer today, the working class must organize to abolish capitalism.

We of the Socialist Labor party offer to the working class a do-it-yourself program for industrial democracy, wherein the industries and the services will be owned and administered by the workers themselves through industrial councils and wherein production will be for use with a view to satisfying the needs and desires of all. To the working class we say be your own Santa.

Frank Troha
Oak Park, MI

Viewpoint: Indians

Americans' survival threatened

By KARY MOSS

The survival of the American Indian has been continuously threatened since the founding of this country. There have been attempts to isolate or destroy the original Americans. We (all of us) exploited and oppressed them by taking or stealing their land at insulting prices, by removing them to desolate areas of the country away from society's eyes and by paying wages for labor equal to wages of 25 years ago. And now we may be actually practicing genocide.

It has been revealed that the American Indian Health Service sterilized more than 3,400 Indian women in the past four years. Some were allowed to believe that such operations were not mandatory. Thirty per cent of these sterilizations had been performed outside of any health service facilities and 36 women under the age of 21 were sterilized despite a court ordered moratorium on such operations. The most widely used consent forms gave no indication whether the patient had been informed of a right to consent to steriliza-

tion, nor did they contain a written notice of such rights. Finally, many of these women were being sterilized without their consent or knowledge.

I do not see this as common practice among the white middle-class society. Here a doctor would be sued for malpractice. Doesn't the Indian have the same privileges as the white middle-class society? Is it possible they don't have the same influential resources? It is beyond my conception of basic humanity that we as citizens could allow this to happen. This sounds more like man's inhumanity to man.

The practices inflicted on these people are unjustifiable. We are all guilty by association for allowing these practices to continue. The money spent for medical personnel, equipment and time could be spent educating these people so they would not be trapped in this unfair, unequal environment. I do not want my tax dollars spent in the oppression of a race. What is needed to bring this oppression to an end? The extermination of a race? Our excuses would then be "I didn't know" or "What

could I do?" The excuses are just excuses. This exploitation raises serious questions about our moral and legal (say illegal) values. As a student at MSU planning on going into politics, seeing the injustices implemented, I am disillusioned with the moral, political and discriminatory acts prevailing in this society. I urge you write Sen. Abourezek, chairperson of Senate Interior Subcommittee of Indian Affairs.

Moss is a freshman majoring in James Madison.

Correction

In a letter to the editor about cartoons published Wednesday, an error changed the meaning of the last sentence. The sentence should have read: "Absent a strong editorial position condemning any and all forms of racism, sexism and other invidious discriminations, the positioning of such cartoons with serious commentary from the readership, serves as responsive editorial comment."

Econo-crime capers—punishment bewildering

WASHINGTON — The varieties of economic crimes and our ways of catching the transgressors are wonderful, bewildering and long past rational understanding. Take the case of the University of Minnesota vs. the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). A federal court has granted the University an injunction stopping the NCAA from suspending the University teams from post-season play and lucrative televising of its games.

What did the University do? It refused to suspend three players who are alleged to have sold basketball tickets at a higher price than the one printed on them. This is the heinous crime of scalping, only it isn't so heinous when businessmen do it and instead of selling tickets they're selling wheat. Then it's called buying low and selling high, and if you're very successful at it everybody will call you Mister, idiot journalists will interview you about topics on which you are even more ignorant than they, and Jimmy Carter may appoint you secretary of the Treasury.

Nevertheless, ticket scalping is almost universally frowned on and is illegal in most

places. Legislators and prosecutors who spend their idle hours denouncing price controls on steel or hogs will go out and try to put people in jail to enforce price controls on tickets, of all unlikely things. As for the NCAA, if that organization were not erroneously connected with higher education in the public's mind, its efforts to control the wages of professional athletes playing for schools would be a clear violation of the Clayton Act. As it is, we all write articles applauding the NCAA for working so hard to keep the standards up. What standards? What's up?

Another econo-crime is shylocking or loansharking. Again, people who swear by laissez-faire enthusiastically approve of putting people in jail for breaking the price-control laws by charging high interest rates. Like the price of tickets, the price of money ought to be governmentally administered even when the price for nothing else is.

You can't anticipate what will and what won't be regarded as an econo-crime. Take the recent case of Matthew Feldman, the president of the New Jersey State Senate.



von Hoffman

The luckless Feldman pleaded guilty to the crime of commercial bribery. Specifically, he admitted he had agreed to pay the representative of a restaurant chain 2.5 per cent of \$240,000 worth of business that Feldman's family-owned liquor company had anticipated getting. Why this should be

a federal misdemeanor surpasses understanding. Feldman's customer may have a beef with its own employee if he pocketed the 2.5 per cent discount instead of passing it on to the management. It's not clear that's what happened but, if it did, why should it be against the law? Purchasing agents do take money under the table from suppliers all the time and their bosses have a satisfactory remedy. They can sue them to get the money back. In any event Feldman finds his name linked with the word bribery in the headlines and his political career in jeopardy because he offered a rebate or a discount to the wrong person at the wrong time.

The most important econo-crime case of last year was the sentencing in Chicago federal court of 47 cardboard box industry executives to prison terms and fines. This is unheard of. The last time a businessman found guilty of breaking the antitrust laws was sentenced to pull some time was in 1960. The heaviest punishment handed out by Judge James Parsons was only 60 days and a \$35,000 fine to R. Harper Brown, president of the Container Corp. of America, the people who've specialized in

those tasteful institutional ads that feature great sayings by political philosophers like Alexis de Tocqueville and Aristotle. So much for the idea that when you learn knowledge you gain virtue. If your kid goes to Harvard he may know a lot, but they can't make a law-abiding citizen out of him.

The executives aren't going to do very hard time. The judge has said they can go to their offices during the week and go to jail on their weekends. That may ruin a certain number of golf games but even that may not come to pass since the judge has said he'll hear motions to mitigate these already-less-than-onerous sentences. It happens every time with white-collar crime. Even though all the evidence we have suggests that jail is indeed a deterrent to white-collar crime, if no other, the judge looks down at that defendant and sees himself standing there awaiting the judgment of doom. Still, it gives one a yummy feeling just to read that a chap named R. Harper Brown has been sent to the cooler.

In the last session of Congress the punishment for criminal violations of the anti-trust statutes were beefed up. If you believe people like Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter on how important the free

market pricing system is to our nation's prosperity, then what these men did was very, very serious. By abolishing the harm to the market in their industry they help inflation and therefore unemployment and so could be said to have contributed everything bad from crime to spreading disease, though whether violating Sherman Act really has such terrible consequences is at least debatable.

Yet here these men commit the most serious of econo-crimes and get away with it. At least a bank robber, who does far more harm to the society, would think he's away with it if he only got 60 days.

Maybe we should concede the judges aren't going to jail businessmen for the kind of behavior and make the punishment fit the crime. When businessmen collude and conspire to fix prices they're repudiating their own free market faith. Perhaps firms convicted of these acts should be punished by being placed under price control, control administered by a court-appointed functionary. The functionary would be instructed to set the prices "in the public interest," and that, for executives, would be a fate worse than the King Features Syndicate

Tax forms assistance available in Lansing's Treasury Building

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer

Along with the spirit and cheer of the new year comes the headache and hassle of filling out income tax forms. But, this year, not despair.

There is assistance available and it is free of charge. Taxpayers may obtain assistance with their Michigan forms on the first floor of the Treasury Building in Lansing, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Assistance with federal forms is offered by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), whose offices are located in 232 Federal Building in Lansing. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Taxpayers may also phone 394-1550 for assistance from the Toll-Free Taxpayers Service offered by the IRS.

Foreign students may obtain assistance with their forms Feb. 7 through April 15 in 27 Student Services Building. The service is provided by trained volunteers through the Office of Volunteer Programs.

State and federal forms are now available at the East Lansing State Office and most area banks.

"We just received the forms Thursday and we seem to have an adequate supply," Marc Derosse, an administrative assistant for Lansing State Bank, said.

Students who are employed by MSU will receive their W-2 forms by the end of January, a spokesperson for the MSU payroll office said.

Income tax returns will be slightly more difficult to file this year, and students should be extremely careful when preparing their returns, Walter Dunnigan, IRS public information officer, cautioned.

"Passage of the 1976 Tax Reform Act has caused the forms to change somewhat," he said, "and students should prepare their returns with care."

Taxpayers this year must compute their taxable income and determine their standard deductions, regardless of the size of their income or whether they itemize their deductions.

Other changes on the 1976 federal tax forms include an increased standard deduction, a simplified tax table for individuals with taxable income of \$20,000 or less and a general tax credit which replaces the \$30 personal exemption credit.

Students who earned very little last year do not necessarily even need to file a return," Dunnigan said.

Taxpayers are allowed a personal exemption of \$750 and a low income allowance is made for individuals earning less than \$1,700 a year, so students who earned less than \$2,450 do not have to file

a return, Dunnigan said.

However, students may want to file a return anyway to get back taxes which have been withheld, he said.

Students filing Michigan tax returns should check to see if they are eligible for the Homestead Property Tax Credit, Timothy Smith, an assistant for the Toll-Free Taxpayers Service, said.

The Homestead Property Tax Credit is allowed to homeowners and renters whose homestead property taxes or 17 per cent of rent paid is more than 3.5 per cent of their household income.

"If students have paid a lot of rent and have earned very little, they may be eligible," Smith said. "However, students who split rent three or four ways may not fall under the levels specified."

Students who wish to volunteer as tax assistants should attend an orientation meeting Jan. 20 in 331 Union at 7 p.m.

The volunteers will be trained by state and federal officials to assist foreign students and low-income Lansing and East Lansing taxpayers in the preparation of their forms.

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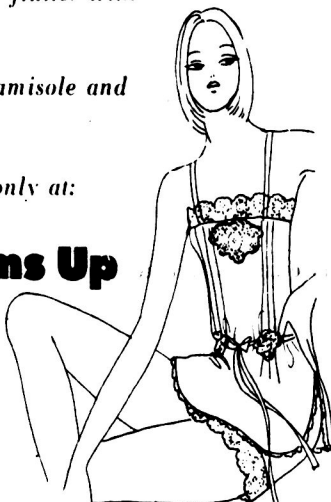
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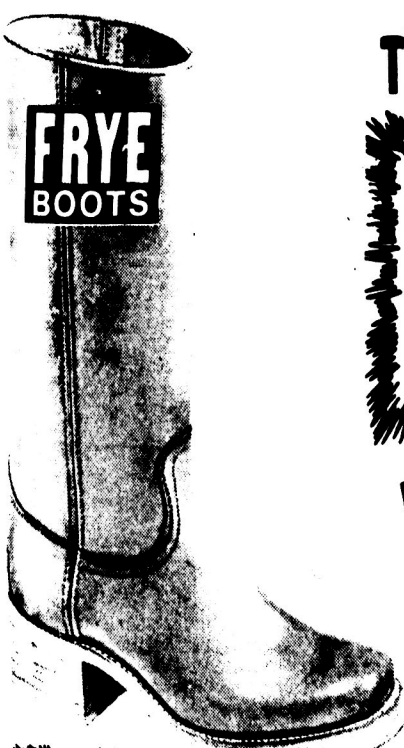
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STUDENTS PAY BY INCREASED ROOM, BOARD RATES

Cost of dormitory tableware ripoffs high

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer
Little do students know that while they acquire "free" table service for 12 from dormitory cafeterias, they are paying for it in the long run.

In 1976 total losses from breakage and stealing of dormitory tableware totaled close to \$60,000, which is passed on to students in the form of increased room and board.

"The students may not realize it, but while the dormitories are nonprofit operations, we still have to cover our expenses and they are paid by room and board," said Ted Smith, coordinator of food services for the residence halls.

Controlling the ripping off of dormitory tableware is almost impossible, administrators said.

"There is not a whole lot you

can do," Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said. "The most we can do is appeal to the honesty and common sense of the students."

Underwood said the thefts are classified as vandalism and one year the average cost was about \$5 per student.

"It is considered vandalism which we consider as an additional cost that has to be covered by the people who live here," he said. "The last figure I had was over \$85,000 worth of stealing, which amounts to roughly \$5 per student, which is an astronomical figure."

Last year the cutlery costs were \$4.50 a dozen, dinner plates cost \$16 a dozen, other smaller dishes and coffee cups cost \$12.50 a dozen, and glasses cost \$2.75 a dozen.

When dormitory food service

managers determine the loss of inventory it is difficult to determine how much is lost through breakage and how much from theft. However, loss of cutlery is considered theft because it is difficult to break other than by bending out of shape.

Last year's loss of inventory totaled \$36,000 for dishes, \$14,000 for cutlery and \$7,700 for glasses.

"We try daily to control the stealing but it is extremely difficult," Smith said. "There is a 'no questions asked' policy for returning dishes at the end of spring term and we do get a good many back."

Smith said the stealing is a regular business cost that occurs in any food service operation. "It must be considered a cost of doing business and we serve \$7 million worth of meals a year so that cost may not be all that bad," he said.

Several dormitories have been using aluminum foil ashtrays instead of glass and putting out plastic cutlery for the purpose of taking out of the cafeteria, but the door hosts and amnesty boxes are the best methods to deter the thefts, despite apparent ineffectiveness.

"Our door hosts do as best

they can, but it is impossible to stop someone from walking out with a teaspoon," said Donald Binder, food service manager in McDonell Hall. "We put amnesty boxes in the study lounges at the end of spring term and we get a good amount back."

Al Hammond, food service manager in Brody Complex,

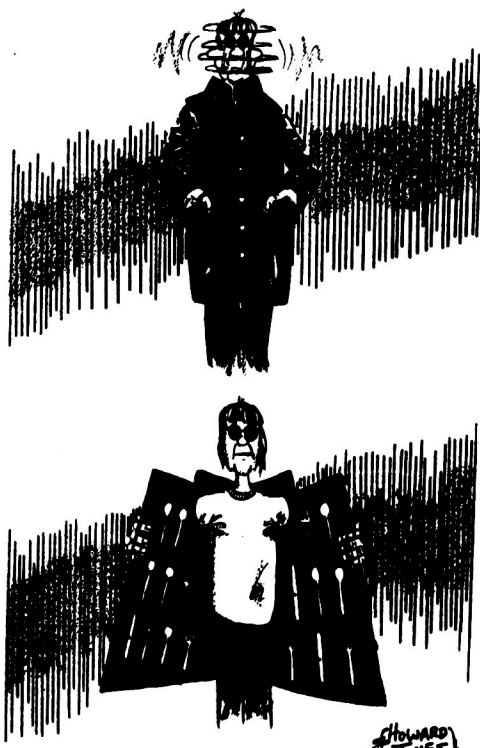
said over 1,000 pieces of tableware were lost from the Brody cafeteria last year.

"We found about 500 pieces when we cleaned out the dormitories after spring," he said. "But our replacement cost to open the cafeteria cost about \$7,500 which would make 1,000 to 1,500 pieces missing a reasonable estimate."

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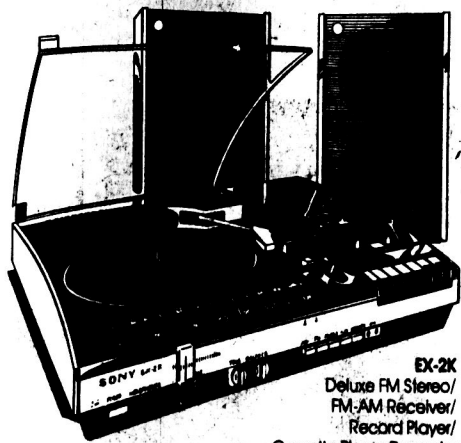
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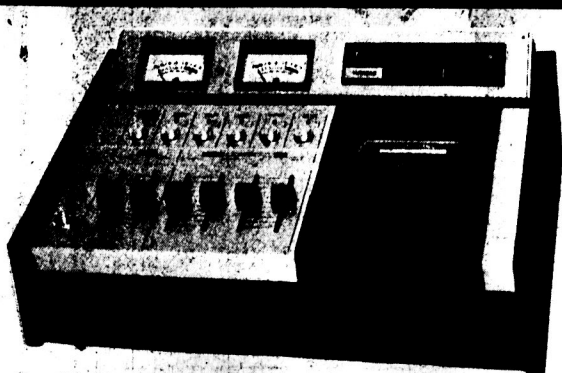
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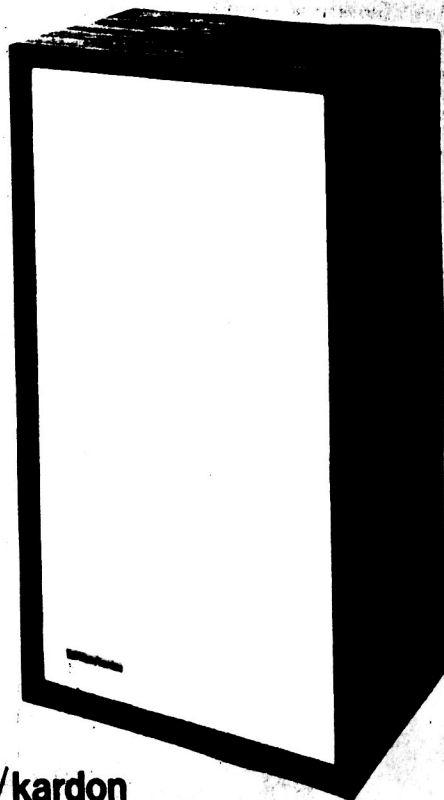
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'Nickelodeon' a poor mint by Bogdanovich

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Peter Bogdanovich was a motion picture historian and critic prior to becoming a director, and his feelings of love and devotion toward the medium are clearly evident in his expensive new film, "Nickelodeon."

There are some fascinating vignettes concerning the elements of early moviemaking here, notably, an effective sequence in a large, open-air studio, where five different silent pot-boilers are being filmed simultaneously, side by side, the sets separated by thin drapery. A nice scene is set in a narrow, cramped nickelodeon where the protagonists view the flickering remains of several of their movies indiscriminately spliced together by an enterprising studio head.

The most affecting scene in the entire film is one in which

Bogdanovich most indelibly conveys the deep, emotional reverence he holds for the motion picture. His protagonists attend an invitation of D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of A Nation." With complete sureness and precision — and no little sense of awe — Bogdanovich builds the sequence into a vivid recreation of a historic occasion: the night an abused, bastard novelty became an authentic art form.

There is a deep, obsessive seriousness in the manner Bogdanovich details this sequence: carefully showing the pit orchestra playing the elaborate musical score; the sound effects men hidden behind the screen, firing blanks on cue; the projectionists changing reels; and the celluloid itself, moving through the projector (a specific fascination Bogdanovich displayed in his first feature, "Targets"), passing before the lamp, flash-

ing its images — still striking, 60 years later — onto the screen.

Afterwards, while the visibly impressed audience files out, the studio head (Brian Keith) is thoughtful. He slowly murmurs as how the movies are maturing, that the age of the nickelodeon is over, that now movies can become very special "Pieces of Time," to be fondly remembered (the speech is very similar to comments made by James Stewart in an interview with Bogdanovich some years back). The camera moves toward Keith with slow deliberation, and stops at a respectful distance in a manner similar to Bogdanovich's handling of Ben Johnson's big scene in "The Last Picture Show."

It is an affecting moment, largely because it is a personal expression of Bogdanovich's feelings. The remainder and majority of "Nickelodeon,"

however, is a dreadfully forced, loosely structured and plotted comedy (described in the press material as a "slapstick drama").

W.D. Richter wrote the original story (Bogdanovich collaborated with Richter on the screenplay) for the film. Richter's scripts ("Slither") are generally appealing, promising ideas for movies. But, these ideas are never developed very deeply in terms of basic situational structure or dialog, and sadly, "Nickelodeon" is a case in point.

The idea is certainly appealing: an unsuccessful lawyer (Ryan O'Neal), a former alligator wrangler (Burt Reynolds) and a tough 12-year-old truck driver (Tatum O'Neal) somehow become director, leading man and screenwriter, battling the monopolistic patents corporation for the right to make movies. But the premise is not very well fleshed out, instead it seems sketchily filled in: the supporting players mouth worn wisecracks; whenever the exposition falters, a silent film title is interpolated to indicate the passage of time; and Bogdanovich's continuing, carefully observed preoccupation with the way men and women fail to understand each other is given much play here.

The story is bonded by sticky, liberal doses of slapstick, almost all of it forced and imposed on the flimsy narrative. This is unfortunate, particularly since Bogdanovich did so much for the current high reputation of slapstick with his popular 1972 "What's Up, Doc?" In that film, the slapstick rose easily not merely from the situation, but also out of the witty and well-crafted script by David Newman, Robert Benton and Buck Henry. Here, the pratfall-laden comedy seems desperately silly.

The performances seem wrought with care, if not inspiration: Ryan O'Neal often underplays effectively. Burt Reynolds seems to be developing a comic flair, but Tatum O'Neal and Stella Stevens are almost always placed in the background. Brian Keith — a generally quiet, intimate actor — puffs and blusters through his role in a manner most unseemly. Jane Hitchcock, a former model who portrays the love interest for Reynolds and O'Neal, wears a perpetual vacuous pout much in the manner of former Bogdanovich protege Cybil Shepherd.

Laszlo Kovacs' photography is superb, and the art direction by Richard Berger with decors by Hollywood veteran Darrell Silvera is detailed and appropriate. But then, it should be: "Nickelodeon" cost something over \$7 million. It was an undertaking so expensive that Columbia originally canceled the film less than two months prior to the start of principal photography, and the pro-

ducers were forced to obtain additional financing from British companies to share the financial burden.

Peter Bogdanovich's career is clearly at an important point — his last two pictures, "Daisy Miller" and the \$6.5 million "At

Long Last Love," were both critical and financial debacles, and "Nickelodeon" is an uncertain proposition thus far, with mixed notices and middling business. If that old industry

adage, "you're only as good as your last picture" is true, Bogdanovich could be in trouble. "Nickelodeon" is at the State Twin Theatre.



Tatum O'Neal, cast as a 12-year-old truck driver, conveys a silent film crew of John Ritter, Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds and Stella Stevens in Bogdanovich's "Nickelodeon."

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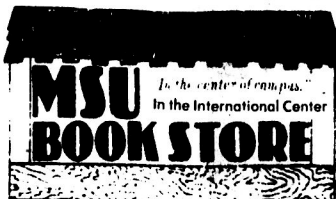
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Eagles dive, Jade Warrior exults



By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

EAGLES: Hotel California — (Asylum 7E-1084)

It's true that one can't always judge a book by its cover, but with the latest Eagles' release, *Hotel California*, the listener need not go any further than the album cover to discover its content. A pompous-looking edge-of-the-silhouette against a hazy California sky with its name, *Hotel California*, of course, emblazoned in blue neon, is as shiny and cheap artwork. The album jacket, glossy and slick, is pretentious — just like the music.

This sixth offering from the five-person, California-based band, is disappointing. *Hotel California* is the first studio album in 18 months for the Eagles, and from its sound, one might speculate the group spent a lot of the time perfecting it. In reality, the Eagles spent a little more than half of 1976 putting *Hotel California* together, and yet its slickness is overwhelming.

Side one opens with the title cut, a long-winded collection of some of the poorest lyrics ever heard on an Eagles album. Lines such as, "Her mind is a taffy-twisted she got the Mercedes bends," and "Some dance to remember/some dance to forget," seem contrived, if not embarrassing. If one blocks out the lyrics and concentrates on the fine guitar leads, *Hotel California* is listenable. Things get worse before they

get any better. The single, "New Kid in Town," pales next to "Take It Easy," "Peaceful Easy Feeling" and "One of These Nights." It's Glenn Frey's only lead vocal on the album, a chore that should be handled by Don Henley or Randy Meisner, because Frey is no singer — at least not on this album.

In steps "the new kid in the band," Joe Walsh, who picks up the pieces and the pace with his song, "Life in the Fast Lane." Walsh has been considered one of America's finest guitarists, and with this tune he proves it. Walsh isn't flashy — he's funky. And he isn't slick — he's polished. "Life in the Fast Lane" has much James Gang flavor to it, notably the effective use of phasing the sound to give it that washed-out effect (listen to the James Gang tune "Tend My Garden" for further reference). Don Henley's vocal is on the money.

Henley's "Wasted Time," which closes out the side, is in the same school as "Best of My Love." Good vocal again by Henley, but all is lost in the syrupy lyrics.

Flip the disc over and there is an orchestrated reprise of "Wasted Time." Consider it filler. "Victim of Love" is the "Lyn" Eyes of "Hotel California" and is another tune better off without too much time dwelling on the lyrics, instead zooming in on finely woven guitar leads.

Between side one and two, Joe Walsh loses that magic in "Life in the Fast Lane" because his "Pretty Maids All in a Row" falls into that slick and glossy mold that ultimately drags this album down. This time Randy Meisner steps in and gets the sound back on the track with his "Try and Love Again." Meisner wrote it, and he sings while Joe Walsh lends some tasty licks on his Gretsch guitar. *Hotel California* comes to an appropriate ending

with another long-winded and totally forgettable ditty, "The Last Resort."

Is *Hotel California* a last resort? With this album the Eagles have abandoned that smooth identifiable "Eagles sound" of crafty lyrics and outstanding guitar melodies

and replaced it with slick, brash productions bordering on muzak. The Joe Walsh song, "Life in the Fast Lane" and bassist Meisner's "Try and Love Again" are exceptions to the rule and escape the slickness. But the group is not to accept total blame, their producer Bill

Szymczyk has a lot to do with it. Maybe he is the guilty party because some of the glossiness that was evident in the album was not present when heard in concert. *Hotel California* will sell millions; *Hotel California* will disappoint many. (Record Courtesy of Disc Shop)



JADE WARRIOR: Kites — (Island-ILPS 9393)

Jade Warrior is not a cheap male perfume, nor is it a Masked Marvel character, but is an avant-garde British ensemble which has recently released an unheralded album, *Kites*. The backbone of *Jade Warrior* are Tony Duhig and Jon Field, who compose, produce, and play numerous instruments. The results are astonishingly classical and rich with ethereal texture, not unlike their previous four releases in the United States; *Jade Warrior*, "Last Autumn," "Released," and "Waves."

Though *Jade Warrior* has an enthusiastic following in the United Kingdom, it remains

very much a cult on the opposite side of the Atlantic. Others, such as Roxy Music, Al Stewart and Henry Cow have found themselves in similar circumstances, only to discover commercial acceptability here in the States.

"Kites" is a concept based on Zen teachings concerning the Master Teh Ch'eng and Duhig and Field's interpretation of nature in microcosm. At first it doesn't make any sense, but

upon listening to the album's score you realize the meaning is not essential; the mood is the major thrust. There exists a distinct Chinese influence to the sound, projecting an air of mystery to the piece. If the *Jade Warrior* style had to be labeled, consider it "profound esoteric collages of polyphony." As you see, *Jade Warrior* is not for everybody, yet it is very worthwhile and quite legitimate. (Record Courtesy of Disc Shop)

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Damage suit filed by couple; FBI charged in attack case

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — An elderly couple attacked by Alabama Ku Klux Klansmen on a "Freedom Riders" bus in 1961 filed a \$1 million damage suit this week charging that the FBI had advance knowledge of the attack but failed to stop it.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Walter Bergman, 77, of Grand Rapids, who is now a wheelchair user as a result of the severe beating he received that day on a bus in Anniston, Ala., and his wife, Frances, 73.

Named as defendants are FBI Director Clarence Kelley, who was Special Agent in Birmingham, Ala., a few months prior to the attack, and six other FBI agents and officials.

The Bergmans, longtime pacifists who were active in the civil rights movement, both are white.

Besides the \$1 million in damages, the suit seeks a court declaration that citizens "are entitled to the protection of the FBI in the exercise of their constitutional rights."

A spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed the suit on

behalf of the Bergmans, called it a landmark case that would allow a citizens' jury to "sit in judgment of the policies and performance of the FBI."

"This suit alleges that the FBI, in 1961, knew of a conspiracy by Ku Klux Klan vigilantes to attack those seeking to change racial segregation in the South," said Howard Simon, Michigan ACLU executive director.

"Yet the FBI failed to deter this action. They failed to protect a group of citizens from harm when they had it in their power to do so."

Simon said the suit was prompted by testimony of a former FBI informant, who had infiltrated the Klan, before a Senate investigating committee in December 1975.

The informant, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., told the committee local police had promised the Klansmen a full 15 minutes of beating time with no police intervention.

"Burn 'em, bomb 'em, maim 'em, kill the bastards, I don't care," Rowe testified he was told by a high police official.

Mayor accused of embezzling

LANSING (UPI) — The longest-serving mayor in the United States, 73-year-old Orville Hubbard of Dearborn, was accused Thursday of illegally keeping more than \$30,000 in marriage fees.

But state Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, whose office conducted an intense probe of Dearborn city government, said the ailing Hubbard cannot be prosecuted because the one-year statute of limitations has run out.

In a report released by his office here, Kelley alleged a variety of irregularities in city affairs, including improper use of city vehicles and questionable land deals.

The flamboyant and once feisty Hubbard, confined to a wheelchair since he suffered a second stroke in 1975, has been mayor of the virtually all-white Detroit suburb since 1942. The stroke left him paralyzed on his right side and he has extreme difficulty in speaking.

The mayor's son, Henry Ford Hubbard, who is being groomed as his father's successor, also was implicated in the probe. The comfortable, middle-class city of more than 100,000 is world headquarters of the Ford Motor Co.

Kelley alleged that Hubbard collected \$35,838 for conducting 1,745 marriages between July

1972 and November 1974. Of that, \$3,490 was turned over to the city treasurer.

"It is my opinion that Mayor Hubbard was in violation of Michigan law in charging and keeping monies above the \$2 authorized fee," Kelley said.

"Unfortunately, prosecution on the basis of the statute which I believe he violated is no longer possible due to the terms of that statute which

require prosecutions for its violations be brought within one year after commission of the offense."

Kelley also alleged that city councilmembers improperly used city-owned cars for personal business, which can be punishable by 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine. He said he would leave up to local law enforcement officials the ques-

tion of whether to prosecute the councilmembers.

The attorney general further claimed that an 88-unit apartment building owned by the city in Clearwater, Fla., is being used for its announced purpose — to provide warm weather retirement homes for Dearborn senior citizens. He added, however, that no law was actually violated.

'Bill of rights' set for animals

(ZNS) Humans are currently working on a draft proposal to the United Nations to establish the first "Bill of Rights" for animals.

The document, drafted along the same lines as the "Bill of Rights of Man," reportedly condemns "bullfighting, safaris, hunting, pigeon shooting and cockfighting" as "biocide." The new Animal Rights Bill also states that "the massacre of baby seals and the extermination of certain species such as the leopard, shall be regarded as genocide."

The document, drafted by animal protection societies all over the world for presentation to the United Nations, reportedly stresses that "respect for animals is linked to the respect of man for man."

State News
Newsline
353-3382

The Doubletake: Part One

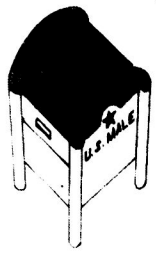


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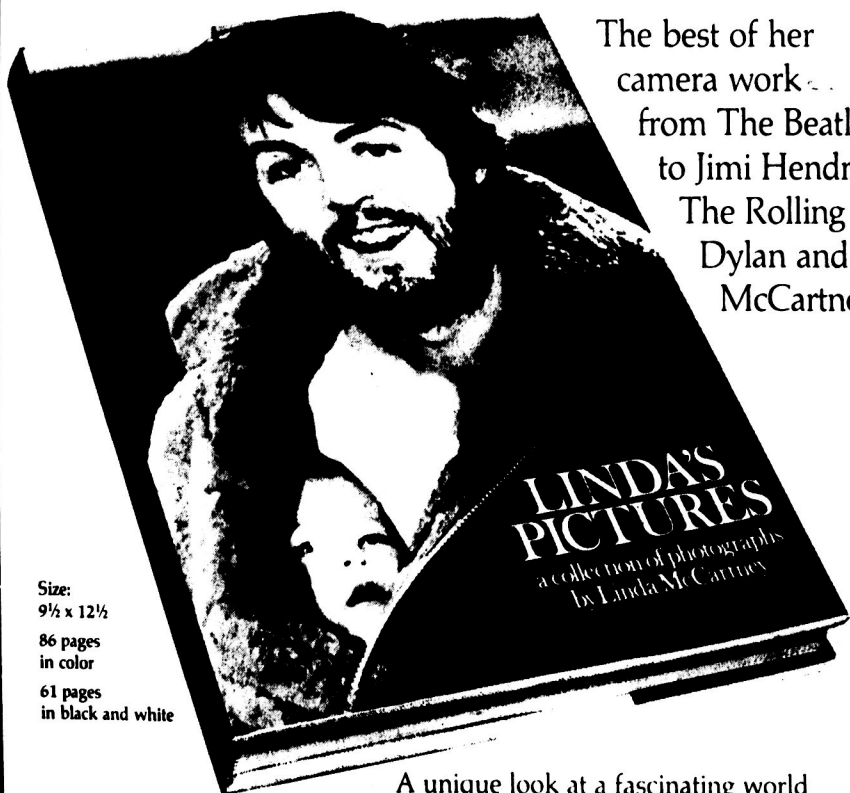


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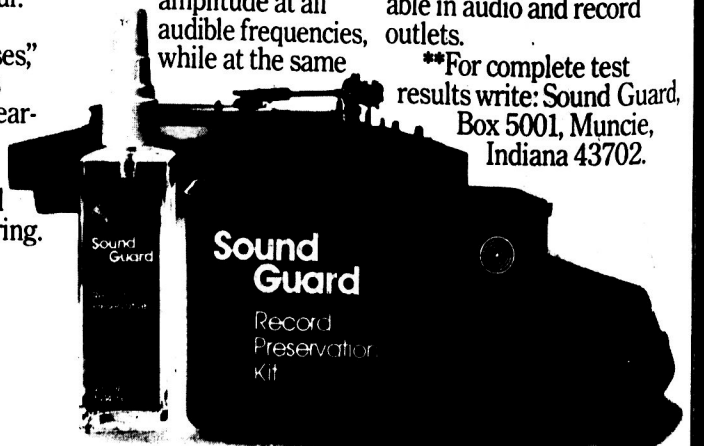
time significantly retarding increases in surface noise and harmonic distortion.**

In other words, when applied according to instructions, a new record treated with Sound Guard preservative and played 100 times sounds the same as one in "mint" condition played the first time!

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Milliken blasted for vetoing bill

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By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Legislators and labor leaders joined together to blast Gov. James G. Milliken Thursday in a veto of a bill to improve administration of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau. The author of the bill, Sen. Ed Plawewski, D-Deerborn, said the veto was a setback to legislative efforts to enact a balance of the system. The bill would have changed the system of compensation now used by the state. Presently, the bureau is paid with money from the general fund.

Supporters of the bill said it was needed because of the bureau's ever-increasing workload. Plawewski's bill would have shifted financing from the state's employers in the general fund.

Presently takes an average of two years for the bureau to pay a contested case because of a lack of staff members in the bureau. The governor added that he was concerned about the negative impact he felt the bill would have on the state's needs for economic expansion and the creation of jobs.

Speaker of the House Bobby Crim, D-Davison, agreed with Plawewski that the veto meant a setback for reform.

Crim said the bill, in the long run, would have resulted in substantial improvements in the entire workers' compensation system by giving better data on "just what is happening with the system."

The critics each noted that Milliken had pledged to support reform legislation. In response, Milliken said the bill attempted to deal with the problems but did not go far enough.

"I will again offer a balanced reform package in the next session of the legislature in the sincere hope we can reach agreement and a solution to this complex problem," he said.

"Until we achieve balanced and equitable reform, I will continue to veto piecemeal proposals."

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Oil tanker probably sunk

(continued from page 1)

Nova Scotia to Rhode Island and more than 500 miles out to sea from Cape Cod. Seven planes from the United States and one from Canada conducted the search, along with the Coast Guard cutter Dallas.

The water temperature in the area being searched was approximately 45 degrees. The Coast Guard said that after 30 minutes in such water, a person without protective clothes would have a 50-50 chance of surviving. After 2 1/2 hours, there is a 99 per cent chance he would die.

"I was really hoping I'd find a big mess of oil out there with 38 grubby people in it," Hoyland said.

The search area Thursday was narrowed from 100,000 square miles to approximately 70,000 square miles because the primary targets — life rafts — were smaller and would not drift as far, said Coast Guard Petty Officer William Van Valkenburg.

The tanker had life boats, but Hoyland said, "The winds are pretty high, and the probability of launching a boat in gale force winds is fairly low and risky."

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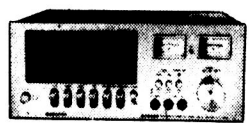
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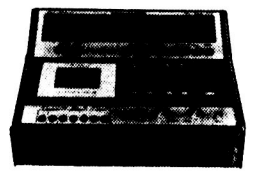
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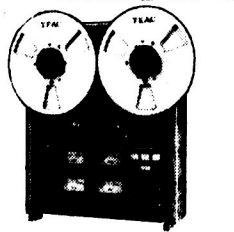
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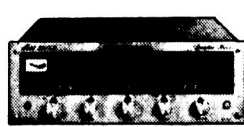
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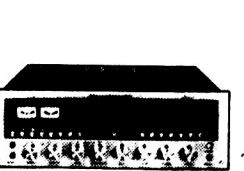
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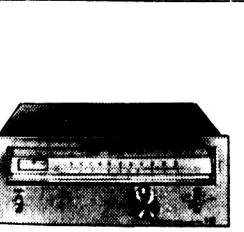
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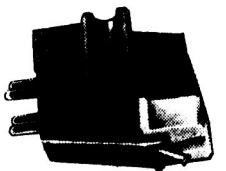
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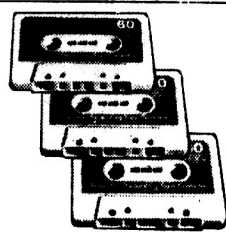
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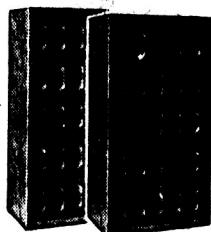
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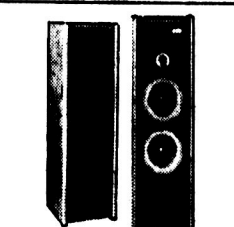
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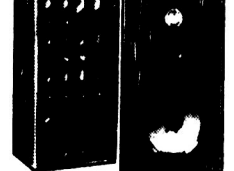
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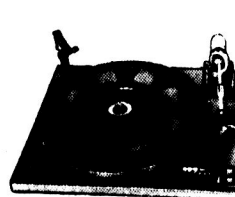
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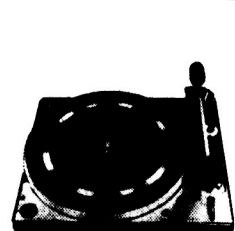
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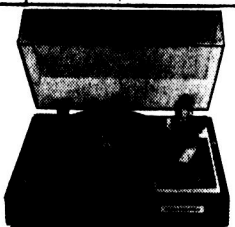
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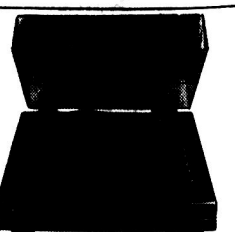
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Cagers take on 'sleeper' Northwestern



McKinney

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

Just as Spartan basketball coach Jud Heathcote can take solace in the fact that his 3-6 record could be 8-1, Northwestern coach Tex Winter has the consolation that four of the losses in his 2-7 record have come from some of the best teams in the nation.

The Wildcats have lost to Arizona State University, the University of Arizona and Notre Dame, all on the road. In their last outing they lost to powerful Marquette University, 68-53.

When Northwestern invades Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday at 8:05 p.m., Heathcote expects a much stronger team than Northwestern's 2-7 record indicates.

"I feel that Northwestern will knock off one of the top teams in the Big Ten before the season is over because they have the ability to get a lead and control it, even if they haven't had a chance to show it against their tough competition," Heathcote said.

"Northwestern will definitely give a good account of themselves," Heathcote predicted for the coming Big Ten season.

Last year the Spartans and Wildcats split their two meetings, each winning at home, but Northwestern will be out to avenge its

East Lansing defeat when two starters missed the game because of flu and a third — Billy McKinney — was sidelined for most of the game with an injury.

McKinney, a 6-foot senior guard who has made the All-Big Ten second team twice returns with the Wildcats on Saturday, and Heathcote described him as a class ballplayer.

"McKinney is one of the premier guards in the Big Ten," Heathcote said. "He takes a good team approach to the game, he doesn't gun too much and he's a good passer. I think he compares favorably with Michigan's Rickey Green."

The only Wildcat in double figure scoring average, McKinney leads the team hitting 21.4 points per game.

Northwestern fields an experienced team with 6-foot-1 senior guard Bob Hildebrand, and junior forwards Tony Allen at 6-foot-5 and Bob Svete at 6-foot-8 joining McKinney on the starting unit.

The only inexperienced player on the first team is 6-foot-10 freshman center Mike Campbell.

What the Spartan starting team will be should be decided by the quality of play in MSU's Big Ten opener against Wisconsin.

6-foot-7 sophomore forward Greg Kelsner, 6-foot-2 junior guard

Bob Chapman and 6-foot-2 freshman Terry Donnelly will all start in their customary positions.

In the pivot it will be 6-foot-8 sophomore Tanya Webb or 6-foot-9 junior Jim Coutre, and at the other forward spot either 6-foot-5 senior Edgar Wilson or 6-foot-7 freshman Ron Charles.

Kelsner leads the Spartans with a 22.5 scoring average followed closely by Chapman who is hitting at an 18.9 clip.

Heathcote said that the key to the game could be who can control the style of play — make the other team play your game.

"I think a lesson can be learned from the style of play that Al McGuire is using at Marquette," Heathcote said. "Everyone is always playing Marquette's style of basketball."

In one respect the Spartans have been forced out of their style of play. Because of frequent foul trouble Heathcote has been forced to use a zone defense more than he would like.

"I'd like to think we are going to play man-to-man, but after we get out there it might be different," Heathcote said.

After the Northwestern game the Spartans will have a week off before they play their third consecutive Big Ten home game against arch rival Michigan, Jan. 15 at 8:05 p.m. in Jenison.



Winter

sports



Sue Tilden, defending Big Ten champion, will swim the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly for MSU in Saturday's

meet with Ohio State.

State News Maggie Walker

SPLASHERS AT HOME SATURDAY

Women swimmers face OSU

By CATHY CHOWN

State News Sports Writer

When the Ohio State women's swimming and diving team comes to MSU tomorrow, it will be against a strong and fired Spartan contingent.

MSU coach Jennifer Parks during the Spartans' first practice of 1977, that anyone is coming along well,

in shape and enthusiastic."

Though MSU has a tough four-game home schedule coming up, Parks said facing four Big Ten teams in a row would be rigid enough to get the Spartans going, but not difficult enough to hurt the team. According to Parks, the first three meets, against OSU, Illinois and Purdue, will be a good

chance to prepare for MSU's biggest rival, U-M. The U-M meeting will be on Jan. 22 at home.

However, the Spartans first will have to get by a good Buckeye team Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Men's IM Building.

Parks expects a fine matchup between the OSU diving contingent and MSU's own Barb

Harding and freshman Jeanette Mickle. OSU's Ron O'Brien was the Olympic diving coach last summer.

MSU can also expect good competition from at least one Buckeye backstroke, and from another team member who was a former AAU finalist.

But MSU hopes to be able to hit back with such swimmers as defending Big Ten butterfly champ, Sue Tilden, backstroke Kathy Brown and Kathy Kolon in the 200-yard individual medley.

Parks had expressed some misgivings at the start of the season in November about the Spartan freestyle events, but now says that the area is improving.

The Spartans also have several outstanding freshmen, including Lynn Lagerkvist and Karen Heath, both of whom

have scored double victories earlier this season.

Last season, the Spartans won eight of nine dual meets, in addition to winning the Pittsburgh relays and placing second in the Big Ten behind U-M.

Madison, Wis., will be the site of the Big Ten meet this February.

The Spartans will face Illinois Jan. 14 after the OSU meet. Parks commented that Illinois has picked up in the butterfly and individual medley events. MSU will face Purdue the following day, and expects tough competition from at least one Boilermaker distance swimmer.

A week after the Purdue meet, the Spartans hope to be ready for U-M, which beat MSU in both dual competition last year, and in the Big Ten meet.

Rogers appoints Dyer; fills grid staff vacancy

MSU's football coaching staff filled its ranks with the appointment of Winnipeg Blue Bomber assistant coach George Dyer. He replaces former inside linebacker coach Leon Burnett, who left to accept an assistant job at Purdue.

But Dyer is not new to head coach Darryl Rogers, as he was an assistant to Rogers in 1973 at San Jose State. Dyer has been an assistant at Winnipeg since then, working with linebackers and the front four linemen.

Rogers expressed his satisfaction at being able to regain Dyer's services and said knowing the work he is capable of doing will be an asset.

Dyer's other coaching experiences are jobs at Humboldt State in California, Coalinga Junior College in California, Portland State and Idaho before joining Rogers at San Jose State.

Seniors Tom Hannon and Mike Cobb continue their all-star football appearances Saturday. Hannon will play in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Cobb will be in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.

Hannon will also play in the Japan Bowl at Tokyo on Jan. 16.

In senior bowl games already played, Hannon was named the outstanding player for the North in the North-South Shrine game in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Hannon received a plaque, and a \$1,000 athletic scholarship was awarded to MSU in Hannon's name.

Otto Smith also played with Hannon in the North-South game, while Cobb has also appeared in the East-West Shrine game at Palo Alto, Calif.

MSU gymnasts to face dangerous Kent squad

By JOHN SINGLER

State News Sports Writer

The 1977 MSU women's gymnastics team will begin competition Saturday in Kent, Ohio, facing the men's team for a dual meet against Kent State University. This is the first season opener for the men's team in four years.

"I've heard they've got a talented team this year," Barb McKenzie, starting fourth season as MSU head coach, said she felt Kent was very close to being one of the top ten teams in the nation.

The Spartans return only one gymnast — Sara Skillman — from last season. Ann Weaver, seven of the gymnasts are freshmen and the other two are transfer students. McKenzie said that this year's team is the best she's ever had as head coach.

Weaver, team captain, has been back from an Achilles tendon injury suffered just before last season's regionals. She won the Michigan high school all-around title in 1973.

Team Steekroat and Diane Lavoie, transfer students from the University of Massachusetts, and the Skillman sisters, Sara and Kitty — will lead the Spartans in the all-around.

Lavoie and Steekroat are high school all-around champions in their respective classes — Lavoie for three consecutive years.

Kitty Skillman was an elite gymnast and made it to the all-around final at the Olympic Trials. Competing as an elite gymnast, she is the highest level of competition in amateur gymnastics.

Pam Harris and Laurel Laylin will pace the Spartans on the balance beam. Harris will also see action in the all-around and floor exercise. Sue Johnson will lead the Spartans on the uneven bars and will also compete in the all-around.

The men's team will oppose Kent State the worse for wear. Injuries to outstanding freshman Dan Miller and co-captain Craig MacLean will detract somewhat from the Spartans' performance in the all-around and has deprived the team of any depth it had.

George Szypula is starting his 30th season as gymnastics coach at MSU, the first and only coach of the sport since its inception here in 1947. MSU easily defeated the Golden Flashes last season and Szypula predicts another Spartan victory Saturday.

"They (Kent State) are a

decent team. They lost to a good Eastern Michigan team," he said.

Jeff Rudolph will lead MSU in the all-around. Off-season corrective surgery took care of a chipped bone in his wrist and he hopes to improve on his 12th place finish in the all-around at last season's Big Ten meet.

Joe Shepherd and Brian Sturrock will also perform in that event. Al Burchi and John Mankovich will pace the Spartans in the floor exercise; Tom Meagher on the still rings, the Spartans' best event; Brian Murphy in the vault; Charlie Fanta on the parallel bars and Doug Campbell on the high bar.

Szypula said that Illinois could be the biggest surprise of the Big Ten season. "Minnesota is the kingpin in the Big Ten and Michigan will be right up there. Illinois is the potential dark horse, though," he said.

Club Sports

All Varsity Club members and letter winners are invited to attend the club's first meeting of the term Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Varsity Club room located on the west side of the stadium.

The MSU Paddleball and Racquetball Club will hold its first meeting of the term Monday at 7 p.m. in 215 Men's IM Bldg. All students who wish to join the club are invited to attend.

Practices for the MSU men's and women's rugby teams will begin next week on Tuesday from 10 p.m. until midnight and on Thursday from 8 until 10 p.m. in the turf arena of the Men's IM Building.

For more information about the rugby clubs, contact Wayne Wrobel at 351-5102.

The solution — a new winter sport.

The Men's IM Office, with the help of Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, has turned Forest Akers West Golf Course into a set of cross country skiing trails and will promote the winter sport this Sunday with an open house at the club house from noon until 4 p.m.

"The last four years we have sponsored night clinics with the Sportsmeister Shop to allow people to see whether they like cross country skiing or not," said Larry Sierra, men's intramural director. "But this year we are using Forest Akers for

tour skiing in an attempt to use all University facilities to their fullest capacity."

"Hopefully this will get more people outside," Sierra continued, "and lessen the pressure on our indoor facilities this winter."

The four trails which were

laid out according to the skier's ability will be open for use seven days a week: on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday from 2 until 5 p.m.

To make the sport even more attractive to students and fac-

ulty, Sierra, who is in charge of the project, will have rangers patrolling the trails to help distressed skiers, a warm clubhouse open with showers and lockers, and color stakes and maps of the different courses.

"We have laid out all the

trails in the roughs of the golf course," Sierra said. "It is very important for the skiers to stay on the trails in order not to damage the greens or fairways."

"If it becomes apparent that this outdoor sport catches on the University will begin buying equipment to rent in later years," Sierra added. "And possibly we will be able to expand the program to competition with races and marathons at Forest Akers."

Students can rent cross country ski equipment at the East Lansing Sportsmeister, Shop, Raupp Campfitters in Lansing or the Lansing Ski Club.

In order to make the trails and program self-supporting, the Men's IM Office will be charging students 25 cents a day for the use of the course, faculty and staff 50 cents and non-university skiers a \$1.

For this Sunday only, however there will be no fee for those who wish to ski on the new trails. The intramural supervisors have also arranged tours on the course, mini-lessons and waxing demonstrations for Sunday's open house.

FOREST AKERS CONVERTED FOR SKIERS

IM begins tour skiing program

Runners open indoor season

The women's indoor track and field season begins tomorrow when the Spartans travel to London, Ontario, for a dual meet with Western Ontario.

The outing will be the first in a schedule that was expanded from last year. Last winter, MSU had five meets, only two of which counted team scoring. At the present time, MSU tentatively has eight meets planned, with three open dates.

Assistant MSU coach Jim Bibbs commented on the upcoming clash with Ontario, saying that the Canadian team may be in a little better shape than the Spartans, because of an earlier season start. Thus, he said, MSU will not put a large emphasis on the meet, and will shoot for improvement as the season progresses.

Probably the major factor in a good season for the Spartans is that MSU has nearly everyone

returning from last year. In addition to that, the women's cross country team this fall had an outstanding season, finishing fourth in the nation, adding to strength in the distance events.

MSU travels to Bloomington, Ind., next weekend, for a two-day competition at the Indiana Federation Championships.

Bibbs expects good performances from defending Big Ten championship hurdler Denise Green, Anita Lee, Elaine Carr, Laurel Vietzke, and Sue Latta, all returning veterans. Distance runners Michele Cantanzaro, Diane Culp, Debbie Pozega, Kay Richards, Cynthia Wadsworth and Lil Warnes should also give added depth to the team. Freshman Johanna Matthysen is expected to give the team more power in the middle distance events, while freshman Kim Hatchett will round out the hurdle event.

Michigan State M

By JOE SCALE
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the 90% confidence interval was 0.78–1.06). The risk of infection was also significantly higher among patients who had been hospitalized in the last 12 months ($P = .001$). There were no significant differences between patients who had been hospitalized in the last 12 months and those who had not been hospitalized in the last 12 months with respect to age, sex, comorbidities, or other factors associated with infection. The results of the multivariate analysis are shown in Table 2.

Discussion

The present study was designed to determine whether there were any differences in the clinical presentation and management of patients with community-acquired pneumonia according to their place of residence. We found that patients living in rural areas were more likely than those living in urban areas to have been hospitalized in the last 12 months, to have been treated with intravenous antibiotics, and to have received oxygen therapy. These findings suggest that patients living in rural areas may have more severe disease or may have less access to medical services than those living in urban areas. The results of our study are consistent with previous studies that have found that patients living in rural areas are more likely to be hospitalized and receive intravenous antibiotics [10].

The results of our study also suggest that patients living in rural areas may have less access to medical services than those living in urban areas. This is supported by the fact that patients living in rural areas were more likely to have been hospitalized in the last 12 months. It is possible that patients living in rural areas may have less access to primary care physicians or may have longer travel times to the hospital.

In conclusion, our study suggests that patients living in rural areas may have more severe disease or may have less access to medical services than those living in urban areas.

We thank Dr. J. L. García for his contribution to the design and implementation of the study.

We also thank Dr. M. J. Martínez for her contribution to the statistical analysis of the data.

We finally thank Dr. A. J. Rodríguez for his contribution to the interpretation of the results of the study.

We are grateful to all the participants in the study for their cooperation and commitment.

We are also grateful to the staff of the Hospital General de Madrid for their assistance during the study.

We finally thank the Spanish Ministry of Health for its support of the study.

We are grateful to the following companies for their contribution to the study:

Baxter, Boehringer Ingelheim, Bristol Myers Squibb, GlaxoSmithKline, Hoffmann-La Roche, Novartis, Pfizer, Sanofi-Sintelabo, Schering-Plough, and Takeda.

We are also grateful to the following companies for their contribution to the study:

Astellas, AstraZeneca, Bayer, Beigene, Biogen Idec, Celgene, Eisai, Eli Lilly, Genzyme, Gilead Sciences, Immunovaccine, Johnson & Johnson, Merck & Co., Menarini, Mundipharma, Norgine, Novartis, Pfizer, Sanofi-Sintelabo, Schering-Plough, and Takeda.

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Arrests of book thieves increasing

By JOE SCALES
Staff Writer
The MSU bookstore has been one time stealing text books and pawning them off to bookstores was a flourishing business for the MSU bookstore. The MSU bookstore identified a man who had sold them back stolen books, and upon arrest, police confiscated more stolen books worth \$83.

Police said the current number of stolen book complaints has dwindled compared to previous years, leading to speculation that people may not be reporting thefts as much because of doubts their books can ever be recovered.

At least three area bookstores contacted Thursday, however, said they now regularly check for books reported stolen and have good records for apprehending the thieves.

Managers of the MSU Bookstore, Campus Book Store and Student Book Store all said they keep check sheets of stolen books and also require that persons selling books back sign either the book or a piece of paper.

When stolen books are identified by the owners, they can be returned and also the seller can be located because of the signature.

Now what is needed, both police and bookstore officials contend, is for people to report the thefts so they may be entered on the check sheets, and also to more effectively mark their property for proof of ownership.

Officially said the best proof of ownership is some special identifying mark on a particular page that would be consistent and recognizable only to the person who put it there.

The problem is that these books were not reported stolen, and police cannot identify the owners and return them until they do. The books were reportedly stolen from the MSU Union and the second floor of the International Center.

Doctor makes 'cave call'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It's not true that doctors won't make house calls, Dr. Larry Maynard said, going a step further over the weekend.

Maynard made a "cave call" Sunday, descending deep into a cavern to help rescue Leo Dolata, 30, of Louisville, who'd fallen into a 100-foot pit.

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Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

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FOUR BEDROOM house furnished. For students. All utilities paid. Call 485-0460. 8-1-18 (12)

TWO BLOCKS from campus for fall term 1977. Call Craig Gibson, 627-9773 and leave message. 2-8-1-18 (15)

FARM HOMES: northeast, Colby Lake Road. Large, five bedrooms, yard, out buildings. \$300. South of campus, Harper Road. Two bedrooms, yard, barn. \$175. 351-7497. 0-8-11-4 (24)

TO SHARE duplex. \$130/month. Own room. Phone 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

WEST GRAND River, 939. Four bedroom, five man house. Available now, nine month lease. \$425 plus utilities. 351-9477. X-2-1-7 (19)

NEED TWO for four bedroom, five man house. 939 West Grand River. \$70 plus utilities. Nine month lease. 351-9477. 2-1-7 (19)

THREE BEDROOM with garage, full basement. Close to MSU. Semi-furnished. No pets. \$225/month plus utilities. 882-1263 after 5:30. 3-1-11 (20)

ROOMMATE FOR furnished single. Modern duplex with air conditioning, dishwasher, 2 full baths. \$62. 332-3890. 6-1-14 (15)

TWO AND three bedroom duplexes in East Lansing. Furnished, busline. \$225 two bedroom; \$350 three bedroom. 351-3164. 3-1-11 (17)

FEMALE - OWN room in beautiful house. Close to campus. \$60/month. 351-4146. 3-1-11 (12)

NEEDED - WOMAN to share fine house with fireplace right on Lake Lansing, winter term. 339-9397. 5-1-12 (15)

EAST LANSING house. Looking for a quiet clean vegetarian couple to have a room in a house shared by two others. Very close to everything. \$135 a month, plus one half utilities. Please, no pets or children. Call 351-4937 after 5 p.m. 2-1-7 (41)

440 PARK Lane. Five or six people. \$470/month. Call 332-1928. 8-1-17 (12)

ONE PERSON needed for duplex behind Coral Gables. \$80. 332-0714. 2-1-7 (12)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES! We have two, 2-bedroom houses on the east side. \$180/month plus utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, Inc. 332-4240 or 393-9331. 0-3-1-7 (25)

Rooms

ROOM FOR rent in nice house, close. Call 484-5762 for appointment. 3-1-7 (12)

SINGLE MALE student. Block Union. Cooking; parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings. 332-3839. 8-1-14 (12)

CLOSE, OWN room, furnished. New house, cooking. \$75. 339-2961 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-7 (12)

EAST LANSING. Single rooms, male students. Refrigerator and parking. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1-14 (12)

SHARE NICE country home near East Lansing, own room. \$75/month. 60 acre back yard. Pasture and horse barn. 349-2673. 8-1-14 (20)

LANSING. EAST side. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 484-2164. 8-1-14 (14)

SINGLE GIRL to share large two bedroom house, \$125/month, plus 1/2 utilities. 487-8356. 8-1-14 (14)

FARMHOUSE. THREE rooms, 40 acres, good people. House privileges, rent negotiable. 641-6802. 6-1-12 (12)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in quiet single family house. Prefer nonsmoker. \$65/month. 489-6815. X-8-1-17 (12)

ROOM AND board at Triangle Fraternity. \$450/term. Close to campus. 332-3563. 3-1-7 (12)

WOMAN, QUIET single room in private home. Kitchen, close in, no parking. 332-0647 after 5:15. 3-1-7 (15)

Rooms

ATTRACTIVE, LARGER room, near Union. Refrigerator. No car/pets. Single/references. \$26/week. 663-8418. 0-5-1-11 (14)

ROOM \$80/month. Country living close to campus must love dog. Sharon 337-0090, after 5:00 p.m. 5-1-11 (15)

FEMALE - OWN room deluxe apt. - sauna - pool - older student - \$112 month. Close, 351-4162 or 332-3107. 3-1-11 (15)

BOARDERS WANTED for Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Call 332-6547. 3-1-11 (12)

OWN ROOM, 1-4 people, duplex, East Lansing. Facilities, rent negotiable. 337-1204. 1-1-18 (12)

DOUBLE ROOM in Own Hall. Nice facilities, great roommate, maid service. 394-4082. 2-1-7 (12)

OWN BEDROOM in house, one block from MSU. Fenced yard, heat paid, \$110/month, 351-8279. 3-1-7 (15)

MALE NEEDED winter term for own room in house. \$65/month. 351-3225. 8-1-14 (12)

WOMAN WANTED for farm. \$85/month plus utilities. Call 651-6527 after 1 p.m. 6-1-12 (12)

EAST LANSING, large rooms, kitchen, facilities, great location. \$90 and up. 337-7184. 6-1-13 (12)

WOMEN IMMEDIATELY, winter term. Close to campus. \$250/term. Room/board. 332-5095. 2-3-1-10 (12)

MEN, WOMEN, singles. Cooking, campus close. 377 Hillcrest. Call 332-6118, 337-9612. 8-1-17 (12)

MEN: SINGLE and double rooms, with meals available in large house. Close, parking, furnished. Call 351-7226. 5-1-12 (16)

TWO ROOMS in modern five bedroom duplex. Two baths. Rent negotiable. 351-2624. 5-1-11 (12)

WOMAN to share house. Own room \$75 monthly plus utilities. Call 485-0351. 8-1-14 (12)

ONE LARGE room in Okemos. Transportation needed. \$90/month - utilities included. 349-1353; 353-6485. 6-1-12 (13)

SHARE A house. One or two people. Cooley student. Call 371-5990. 3-1-11 (12)

TWO PERSONS. Rooms in fine house, Cowley Avenue. Close. \$80/month plus utilities. 332-6291. 8-1-18 (14)

PREFER GRAD student to share house in Okemos area. \$125/month. 349-3853. 6-1-14 (12)

ROOM FOR men available immediately. Cooking facilities. Phone 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED for spacious farm five minutes to campus. \$67/month. 641-6054 after 2 p.m. 1-1-7 (14)

MONTIE HOUSE still has a few winter openings. For the finest in student living, call 332-8641. Z-8-1-14 (16)

FOSTER STREET North, need clean and quiet female for own room in two bedroom furnished house. Washer and dryer, garage. No pets, no lease. Deposit required. \$125/month. 485-1089. 8-1-14 (29)

OWN ROOM in house. Share bath, kitchen. \$80 plus utilities/month. 351-3344. 1-1-7 (12)

ONE PERSON for Lansing home. House privileges. Quiet neighborhood. Inexpensive. Call 484-0994. 6-1-14 (12)

SINGLE ROOM in student house. \$90/month, plus electricity. 351-0375. 3-1-11 (12)

SUBLEASE, IMMEDIATELY. Own room in house. \$105, utilities included. Five minutes from campus. 337-9885. 5-1-13 (14)

ATTRACTIVE LARGER room, 1st floor. Built in shelves area. No car. References. \$27/week. 663-8418. 0-3-1-11 (15)

OWN ROOM for rent. Nice home, fireplace. Very close to campus. 332-4567. 1-1-7 (12)

CLOSE TO campus, Marshall Street. One person needed for room in house. 337-7004. 3-1-11 (13)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in quiet single family house. Prefer nonsmoker. \$65/month. 489-6815. X-8-1-18 (12)

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus. Clean, warm, ample facilities. Call 351-4805. X-2-1-10 (13)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house near MSU, bus and shopping. No pets. 351-4097. 3-1-7 (12)

EAST SIDE, one bedroom in a three bedroom house. \$65/month. 371-4290 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-7 (14)

EAST LANSING, close in. Unfurnished, share kitchen. Female only. \$80/month. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-1-7 (15)

GIRLS SINGLE room three blocks to Union. No kitchen. Lease until June. Call 351-5076 before noon. 4-1-10 (16)

Rooms

NICE ROOM in homey house. One block from campus. \$66.66/month. Great opportunity. Call 351-3258 after 5 p.m. 8-1-14 (16)

WANTED: ONE female to rent own room in house. Seven minutes to campus. \$75/month. 487-1763. 3-1-7 (16)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12 - 6 p.m. 351-4495. C-19-1-31 (15)

STUDENT HOUSE in Aurelius Road area needs roommate. Own room. \$240/term. Near bus lines. Phone 487-1841. 8-1-14 (16)

CLOSE TO campus. Large single room. Friendly 6 person coed. \$83.50/month. 351-4160. 3-1-7 (12)

BEAL COOPERATIVE has opening available. Room and board, winter term. \$220. Call 332-5555. 3-1-7 (13)

GENTLEMEN: ROOM and board, free parking, free laundry, close to campus 351-9456 or 337-0294. 3-1-7 (14)

ROOMS FOR rent. Men, close and convenient to campus. Call 337-2381 or 351-7283. 3-1-7 (13)

ROOM - USE of kitchen parking or transportation to MSU. Prefer senior or graduate student. Lansing. 482-4817. 3-1-7 (16)

ROOM IN large house. 3 blocks from campus. Call 337-0367. 3-1-7 (12)

For Sale

DOWN COAT, excellent condition, must sell to afford books. \$40. 484-8136. E-5-1-12 (12)

PIONEER CS-F51 speakers, 2 months old. \$40 each, excellent condition. Dick. 353-2257. E-5-1-13 (12)

AMPS-AMPEG V-8 bottom, acoustic-301 bottom, acoustic 804 p.a. columns. Must sell. 351-4446. Jim. 8-1-18 (15)

ADVENT 300 receiver, Aipure 10 loudspeakers, Sonus Blue, Pioneer SE-700 head-phones. 337-1432. X-3-1-7 (12)

COMPLETE COLOR Darkroom Bessler 23dga color enlarger and more. Excellent condition. 349-9579. X-5-1-12 (12)

CERAMICS - FINISHED. Horoscope signs, large and small, between \$8 and \$20. 485-8841. E-5-1-13 (12)

OLYMPUS 400mm lens, finder screens and more. Excellent condition. 349-9579. 5-1-11 (12)

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19" PORTABLE ZENITH television, black and white. Excellent condition. Call 351-7187. 3-1-11 (12)

GUITARS - ELECTRIC - folk - classical. From \$45. Must sell. 351-4446. Ask for Jim. 8-1-18 (12)

WILCOX TRADING POST We buy, sell and trade. Used stereos - cameras - guitars - amps - jewelry - CBs - guns - tools - or anything sale-able. Special: leather coats reduced. 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (32)

MIXED FIREPLACE wood in a 4'X8'X18" stack. Can deliver \$25. Also slab wood. 655-1626, 468-3440. 8-1-14 (15)

SKI BOOTS. One season only. Size 7, Lange Red Devils. Size 11 1/2, Caber Vegas. \$80 each. 393-7652 after 5 p.m. 3-1-7 (19)

STANLEY KAPLAN MCAT preparation materials. \$100. Call 332-1297. 8-1-14 (12)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, harmonica. Small group classes in all styles start the week of January 17 at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Rates are only \$16 for eight weeks instruction in a relaxed atmosphere, among friends, with experienced teachers. Brand new classes this term include intermediate old-time banjo, intermediate harmonica, basic classical guitar, and guitar styles of Mississippi John Hurt. Come pick up our free group lesson brochure (private lessons also available at Elderly Instruments, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4331. Register soon, many classes fill early. C-1-1-7 (92)

For Sale

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2517 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-1-7 (14)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-19-1-31 (24)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-19-1-31 (26)

STEREO COMPONENTS. All quality name brands. Fully guaranteed. Lowest prices. Call for quote before you buy elsewhere. 355-7960. 8-1-17 (16)

all kinds
YARNS
at
Mary's Place
425 W. Grand River
332-8047

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

CONVERTIBLE COUCH/bed. Simmons. Excellent condition. \$50. Phone 351-3892. 2-1-7 (12)

16MM MOVIE projector with detachable amplifier and speaker. Old but in good condition. \$100. 353-7432. 5-1-12 (15)

MARANTZ 2010, Pioneer 737, Pioneer 628, Kenwood TK-88 receivers. Pioneer SA-7100, Kenwood KA-2002, Pioneer SA-6500 Sansui AU 505, and 6500 amplifiers. Quadernal Synthesizers and decoders, Kenwood KW-8077, six head reel-to-reel, Bic Venturi formula six speakers, Advent and Marantz speakers, recorders, tape players, tapes, and albums. Sharp leather coats, some like new, C.B.'s assorted sporting goods, car tape players, furniture, tires, bicycles, T.V.'s, small appliances, binoculars, guitars, and amplifiers. If you want it, there's probably one here at half of what you'd expect to pay. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-3-1-7 (94)

Animals

BOARD YOUR horse at a small stable that specializes in excellent care, including daily turn out, indoor arena, outside hunt course, and friendly people. \$70/month 663-8036. 8-1-14 (26)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding ROM reining. Good looking, inexpensive. 353-3823 after 5 p.m. 3-1-11 (12)

Mobile Homes

1968 Detroit - two bedroom. New gas furnace, air conditioned, clean, carpeted, skirting. On East Lansing lot. Stove, refrigerator, storage building. Reduced, \$4000 cash. 393-7020, days. 3-1-7 (25)

TWO BEDROOMS. \$160/month plus deposit. Winslow's Park. Park regulation - no children. 655-2252. 8-1-14 (13)

1970 AMHERST. 12' x 50', close to MSU. Partially furnished. 332-0549 after 6 p.m. 8-1-17 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST: MEDIUM - large black dog with white spot on chest. Call 351-9019. 5-1-12 (12)

LOST: BLACK German shepherd collie mix puppy, at corner of MAC and Ann. Call 351-5063. 3-1-11 (15)

LOST: AFGHAN hound, goldish blond with black mask. Answers to Ra. 371-2500, 332-6306. 3-1-11 (13)

Personal

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL, for eight years. Read more than 200 astrological books. 351-8299. 5-1-12 (12)

Refunds for the ASMSU STUDENT BOARD, ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD, and ASMSU SNAB \$2.00 tax can be picked up in Room 334 Student Services Bldg. before Jan. 20th. Bring your fee receipt card and I.D.

YOUR SON or daughter could live free while attending MSU while you're getting some tax relief. For details write to Jim Barret, c/o EQUITY VEST, 615 North Capitol, Lansing 48933. 0-1-1-7 (30)

STUDENT LOANS
Three week interest free loans up to \$30 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services daily 12 - 4:30. Penalty for late payment.

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-19-1-31 (12)

ELECTRONICS REPAIR, fast economical repair. T.V.'s, stereo, guitar amps. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (18)

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-19-1-31 (18)

Recreation

LEARN TO ride at a stable with small classes for more personal attention and the best school horses in the area. English jumping, dressage. \$7/hour. 663-8036. 8-1-14 (27)

SKYDIVE. LEARN parachuting. First six jumps only \$75. Save \$25 on spring '77 prices. Winter groundschool credit plans available. Offer ends January 21st. Charlotte DZ MSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB. 355-6371, 882-8658. Call collect 543-5861. 2-1-7 (34)

JUMPING AND dressage lessons. Top instruction at low cost. Transportation available for Thursday evening classes. Willowpond Stables, 676-2870. 4-1-12 (18)

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-5-1-12 (12)

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-1-7 (12)

Typing Service

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-19-1-31 (19)

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PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-1-31 (12)

Wanted

EXCELLENT ELECTRIC blues and rock guitarist looking for musicians for jamming. Call Eve, 351-5912. 8-1-14 (14)

WARM FRIENDLY visiting graduate student seeks temporary low cost housing. January 11/January 31, 1977. Call Bob Stein, 355-7876 or 353-4540. 3-1-7 (21)

'ROUND TOWN

NURSERY SCHOOL opening January 13. COUNTRYSIDE NURSERY SCHOOL, in Saint Katherine's Church, 4650 Meridian Road. A.M. and P.M. sessions. Open house January 7, noon - 8:30 p.m. and January 10, noon - 5 p.m. For information 355-5928, 348-0864 or 349-5674. 8-1-17 (36)

Extra deer season to be focus of trial

(continued from page 1)

Jenkins, chief of the wildlife division of the DNR.

Michael Farley, legislative researcher, said the DNR director's, assistant director's and executive assistant's salaries were each cut by about \$3,000. The act passed the legislature but must be signed by the governor to become definite. Jacobetti and Mack were not at the Capitol, since the legislature is out of session, and neither could be reached at their homes.

Documentary film to be shown at 'U'

A documentary film entitled "Waves of Revolution," smuggled out of India, will be shown on campus tonight. The copy of the film to be shown here is one of three on the North American continent. The documentary covers the revolutionary nonviolent movement led by Shri Jayaprakash Narayan for civil rights and social equality. The film documents demonstrations, speeches and police attacks between March 1974 and March 1975. This was even before Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency on June 26, 1975, imposing press censorship and suspending other civil liberties. The documentary was directed by Anand Patwardhan, an Indian actor who had the film smuggled out of the country to avoid government censors. It was reassembled abroad. Arikumar Poddar, an Indian citizen who has resided in East Lansing since 1959, will discuss the film and recent Indian developments at the showing. "Waves of Revolution" will be shown tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 336 Bldg. A \$1 donation is being asked. The film will also be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lansing Public Library.

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MSU SHADOWS
Gordon Carleton
WHY IS IT THAT STUDENTS CRAM AT THE END OF THE TERM, BUT I GET CRAMMED AT THE BEGINNING OF EVERY TERM?
©1977 GORDON CARLETON

The return of
ORANGE LAKE DRIVE
Jazz-Rock Wed-Sunday
Thru Jan. 16
The Peanut Barrel
521 E. Grand River
351-0608

MR. D'S
A Very Special January
Assorted Shirts \$5.00
Ladies Tops 20% off
Winter Coats starting at \$24.00
Men's Leather Coats \$45.00
Watch for More!!
529 E. Grand River
Mon., Tues. Sat. 10-6
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Sun. 12-5

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 Moved into view
5 Punitive
10 At once
11 Glamorous
13 Surveyor's instruments
14 Laughable
16 Dutch commune
17 Irritate
18 Chalice veil
19 Scorn
21 Gamecock
22 Hard wood
23 Spanish code of laws
24 Walk stealthily
27 Brook
28 Flaps
29 Most fertile
33 Textile screw
34 Used in cooking
35 Kiwi
36 Go over again
38 Water lily leaves
39 Nets
40 State French
41 Energetic
42 Model
DOWN
1 Protected
2 Positive pole
3 Methods
4 Abstract being
5 Expire
6 Ostracize
7 Prow of a ship
8 Panay negro
9 Pour a drink
12 Absolve
15 Consequently
17 Venture
20 Close friends
21 Submerged
23 Capital
24 Brilliant with six facets
25 Weeds
26 Lessens
27 Most frequent
29 Black snake
30 Muse of poetry
31 Soft drinks
32 Palate
34 Miss Turner
37 Border
38 Spirit

ZIGGY
..ZIGGY, YOUR TESTS SHOW THAT YOU HAVE A FEAR OF EVERYTHING!!
Tom Wilson
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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
SPONSORED BY: Entertainment
AND HAVE THOSE OTHER TWO CARDS OF BOOKS SENT BACK TO THE HOUSE! THEY'RE DICK'S BIRD BOOKS!
RIGHT AWAY! OH, BY THE WAY, MRS. DAVENPORT, THERE ARE A COUPLE OF LOBBYISTS HERE TO SEE YOU.
YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS! MY FIRST LOBBYIST? ALREADY?
YES, MAM.
GRACIOUS! WHICH SPECIAL INTERESTS?
HOW EXCITING! HAVE THEM WAIT FOR A WHILE!
HANDS AND OIL.

PEANUTS
by Schulz
SPONSORED BY: White Monkey
For all your high supplies
Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily
226 Abbott Road East Lansing
SNOWFLAKES ARE ALWAYS FALLING ON ME
BUT THEY DON'T STAY
THEY MELT BECAUSE I'M SO WARM AND CUDDLY...
SORT OF!

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves
SPONSORED BY: FOX'S 10% MSU DISCOUNT
BOTANICAL GARDENS
DANGER! CARNIVOROUS PLANTS
WHAT AN IRONIC ENDING FOR A PERSON WHO HAS BEEN A LIFELONG VEGETARIAN!

THE DROPOUTS
by Post
SPONSORED BY: 351-6230
WE'RE BOTH FAT, CHIEF... WHY SHOULD IT BOTHER ME AND NOT YOU?
IN YOUR CASE, SANDY - IT'S GLUTTONY...
-BUT IN MINE... IT'S CONSPICUOUS CONSUMPTION...
GOTTA IMPROVE MY MOTIVATION.

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates
I'VE GOT IT! - HOW TO SAVE ON FOOD! WE JUST EAT DESSERT!
Bill Yates 1-7

OUT THE WINDOW
by D. Wayne Dunifon
SPONSORED BY: EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Burrito Plate
One chile verde and one chile colorado burrito, served with refried beans and rice. \$2.00

BEETLE BAILEY
By Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY: Pyramid Productions
Wishes Everyone a Happy New Year and Stay Tuned
NOBODY CALLS ME GOOD-LOOKIN'.
IN FACT, NOBODY CALLS. BUT THAT'S ONLY TEMPORARY.
BECAUSE I SAY ANYONE CAN BE ATTRACTIVE! ALL THEY HAVE TO DO IS...
BE BORN THAT WAY.

BEETLE BAILEY
By Mort Walker
THERE ISN'T ANYTHING TO DO AROUND HERE
NOTHIN'
MAYBE SARGE HAS SOME IDEAS
HE'S ALWAYS GOOD AT THINKING UP THINGS TO DO
YEAH?
NEVER MIND

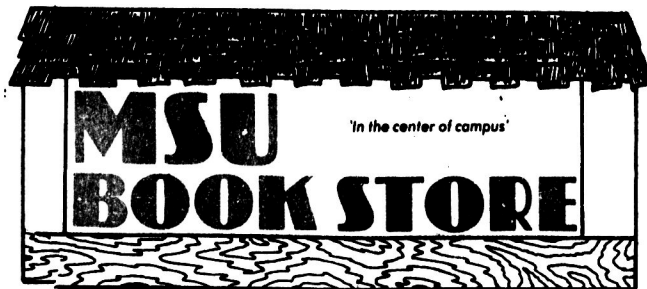
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your book buying needs.**



**We'll be open from 9 to 5 p.m.
Sat. January 8, 1977
with a complete selection of
Winter term textbooks, all on
the official MSU booklist.
Come in and choose from
both new and used books.**

"MONEY MANS" LAST DAY 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Lower level of the
International Center
In the center
of campus



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TUESDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.**

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Members of Sig
page 10.

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By SUZIE R
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TYPICAL

