

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 166 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

TWO ZIMBABWEAN BASES SMASHED

Smith's forces kill 1,200

By JOHN EDLIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) — White-minority government forces smashed two Zimbabwean black nationalist bases in Mozambique, killed at least 1,200 guerrillas and destroyed large quantities of war supplies, the government said Monday.

Mozambique accused the country of a "slaughter." It placed the deaths at "more than 80" and said most of the victims were women and children with few guerrillas slain.

The devastating ground and air raids across the country's eastern border came as white Prime Minister Ian Smith was making plans to meet with moderate black leaders to discuss eventual rule by the black majority.

The country's military command said ground and air forces launched the five-day operation Wednesday against the guerrillas' main base camp at Chimoio, 54 miles across the border, and a second camp 132 miles from the frontier in Mozambique's northwestern province of Tete.

It reported one government soldier killed and eight wounded.

In an official report from Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, the Marxist government said "five soldiers of the Rhodesian racist army were killed." The report was received by news agencies in Johannesburg, South Africa.

It said reporters returning from a "Zimbabwean camp" near Chimoio saw women and children who had been slain by the invaders and a mass grave for school children killed while attending classes.

Mozambique said the government army used helicopter assault troops, fighter bombers and heavy artillery.

The Maputo regime accused Smith's government of making fresh attacks Sunday at Chimoio and said the outcome of the newest fighting was not yet known.

The raids, the fourth major operation into Mozambique officially acknowledged by the minority government, were conducted "in the interests of self defense," the military communique declared.

Intelligence sources said both of the camps were strategic bases for guerrillas of

Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, largest of the two guerrilla armies fighting to topple Smith's white minority government.

Officials believe Mugabe has about 9,000 men, more than 3,500 in Zimbabwe and the rest in Mozambique. If 1,200 guerrillas were killed in the raid, it would mean he has lost nearly one-fifth of his forces.

The second guerrilla army, the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union headed by Joshua Nkomo, is estimated to have about 3,000 men, several hundred inside the country and others in neighboring Zambia.

Mozambique closed its 800-mile border with Smith's government in March 1976, and since that time hostilities between the countries have increased steadily as Mozambique stepped up its support of the guerrillas.

Smith said last week that he agreed to the principle of one-man, one-vote elections, a major demand of the nationalists, in return for guaranteed safeguards for the country's 268,000 whites.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, the three non-militant nationalist leaders, have given qualified acceptance to the prime minister's proposed talks. Initial discussions were expected sometime next week to lay the groundwork for a formal constitutional conference leading to elections.

The white population, which has held political power since the country became a self-governing colony of Britain in 1923, is outnumbered more than 20 to one by the largely disenfranchised blacks. In 1965, the

country broke away from Britain on the issue of black majority rule.

Observers believe the three local black nationalist groups have the support of more than 80 percent of Zimbabwe's 6.4 million blacks. But they do not have direct control over the guerrillas, whose leaders have called the Smith plan a deceit.

The government foresees a settlement that will allow properly supervised elections to produce the country's first black government, sources said. They also hope the present government security forces will be kept intact to continue operations against guerrillas and to safeguard minority interests.

Eighty percent of the country's regular forces are black, but they are led by whites.

EPA may cite polluters for violations in Detroit

By SCOTT WIERENGA

State News Staff Writer

Four Detroit area polluters may become the object of state and federal intervention in local efforts to clean up the air in Wayne County.

Now being investigated by federal engineers are particulate emissions from the coke and steel-making works at the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant, iron and steel works at two Great Lakes Steel plants, a trash incinerator operated by Wayne County, and several other incinerators operated by the City of Detroit, according to federal Environmental Protection Agency officials.

The Wayne County Health and Air Pollution Control Division has been working on the pollution problem but the county's programs have not been sufficient to force compliance, according to officials in the state Department of Natural Resources Air Quality Division.

Dave Kee, EPA regional director of air enforcement, said the agency is investigating the situation to determine whether federal violation notices will be against the four polluters. If the agency decides in favor of the violation notices, Kee said they will not be sent for about two months.

However, EPA attorney Peter Kelly said notices could be sent as early as "the first of the year." He said documents are now being prepared by the EPA which may form the basis for final violation notices.

"It's possible there will not be any violation (notices) sent . . . That possibility is remote," he said.

Art Smith, EPA attorney, said the EPA already has a "memo of understanding" with the City of Detroit, stating that the city has agreed to measures which include the installation of taller stacks at two incinerator complexes by 1980.

However, the city has been falling behind schedule in making modifications, Smith

said. "We felt we had to come in and get assurance that the agreement would be kept," he said.

In conjunction with the violation notice, Smith said the EPA is considering a new consent order in a suit pending against the Detroit Water and Sewage Department.

A consent order is a legal agreement between the government and a law violator which outlines a timetable for complying with the law.

A suit filed by the Wayne County Health and Air Pollution Control Division against the county for its incinerator system is also pending.

Clifford Andrus, chief of air enforcement

for Wayne County, said the county has consent orders with Ford and Great Lakes Steel for reducing particulate emissions which are undergoing further development.

Joe Holmes, acting chief of enforcement for the DNR Air Quality Division, said the agency is currently discussing the possibility of getting involved in the matter.

"The end of enforcement is at the state level," he said.

DNR Assistant Air Quality Enforcement Chief Dan Meyer said involvement by the state would put a strain on manpower.

"The level of effort required we just don't have the manpower for," he said.

The Wayne County and DNR air enforcement sections each have a staff of 70.

Senator McClellan dies in sleep at 81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas died Monday at age 81. With his death, the Senate loses the chairperson of its powerful Appropriations Committee and the chief sponsor of most of the major anti-crime legislation of recent years.

McClellan, who announced a week ago he would not run next year for a seventh six-year term, died in his sleep in his apartment in Little Rock. His body was found by his wife about 6:30 a.m.

McClellan's personal life was stalked by many tragedies. He was a conservative pillar of the Senate establishment and was renowned for his investigations of corruption in and out of government.

Only recently a project on which he had labored for more than a decade — the consolidation and updating of all the federal criminal laws — won the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who worked closely with McClellan on the present compromise draft of the proposed new criminal code, issued a statement saying he "stood as an example of the finest American tradition of service to the public."

McClellan, who was first elected to the Senate in 1942 after two terms in the House, also

(continued on page 8)

FIRMS COULD PAY \$4,000 FOR MISDEMEANORS

Charges filed over PBB mixup

AND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Federal authorities filed four charges Monday against the firms allegedly involved in the PBB disaster four years ago.

Charges against Michigan Farm Bureau Services Inc. and Chemical Corp., formerly Michigan Chemical Co., involve claims that livestock feed was adulterated with PBB, a toxic retardant. The charges are misdemeanors since there is no evidence anyone acted deliberately.

Clark, attorney for Veliscol Chemical, said he had not been charged and therefore could not comment. Michigan farm bureau services was not immediately available for comment.

Charges, each of which could result in a \$1,000 fine upon conviction, included a claim the feed was prepared under unsanitary conditions. There were two counts charging adulteration with PBB and one count charging that medicated feed was stored with the fire retardant.

A federal official who asked not to be quoted by name said the

charge involving unsanitary conditions included the claim the feed may have been harmful to both human and animal health.

The official said the probe might last up to six months and will check into allegations the mixup was covered up and that contaminated animals were slaughtered and eaten in violation of federal law.

The official said the PBB problem had been investigated by the Food and Drug Administration, the antitrust division of the Department of Justice and the U.S. attorney's offices here and in Detroit.

"This is the No. 1 agricultural condemnation problem in the history of the United States," the official said in explaining the reasons so many agencies were involved.

PBB, polybrominated biphenyl, was accidentally mixed into feed sold across most of Michigan during 1973. Michigan Chemical made the fire retardant and some of the PBB inadvertently was sent to Farm Bureau Services, where the mixing took place.

Israel, U.S. to participate in Cairo talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel formally agreed Monday to attend President Anwar Sadat's preliminary peace conference in Cairo. But no one else has followed the move, and radical governments of Libya and Iraq separately called anti-Sadat Arab summits in their capitals.

The conflicting flurry of invitations threw the Mideast into disarray. In Washington, a State Department spokesperson conceded there was little chance of meeting President Sadat's goal of reconvening the Geneva peace conference this year.

King Hussein of Jordan, in a televised speech, pleaded with Arabs to "reunite ranks and stand in a unified position." His government revealed its own confusion when it declared it was ready to attend both the Tripoli and Cairo meetings.

In an address to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, Prime Minister Menahem Begin said he had received and accepted Egypt's invitation to send representatives to Cairo as early as Saturday to prepare for Geneva. He named two top aides as his envoys.

Begin again rejected Sadat's calls for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in 1967 and establishment of a Palestinian state. He appealed to Israelis to stop demanding diplomatic concessions to the Arabs to reward Sadat for visiting Israel Nov. 20.

The Knesset passed a motion supporting Begin's policy 57-4 with 29 abstentions. The motion was by the opposition Labor Party, which argued during a sometimes stormy debate that Israel must declare itself ready to make territorial concessions for peace. The Communist Party voted against the resolution.

Begin's coalition easily defeated three other motions supporting withdrawal from occupied territories.

As his envoys to Cairo, Begin named the director general of his office, Dr. Elianu Eliazar, 45, and the Foreign Ministry's legal adviser and veteran diplomatic negotiator, Dr. Meir Rosene, 46.

In Cairo, acting Foreign Minister Butros B. Ghali confirmed an invitation had been sent to the Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to select a Palestinian representative for the Cairo meeting. Spokespersons for the PLO have denounced Sadat's peace initiatives, but Arafat has made no comment.

In his Knesset speech, Begin said he would not sit with the PLO, which he denounced as the most despicable organization to rise up since the Nazis. But he stopped short of making a statement by his spokesperson Sunday saying Israel would boycott the meeting if the PLO was there.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will participate in the proposed Cairo conference on the Middle East, but it is holding off on any formal announcement of the decision, administration officials said Monday.

Sources indicated it was the Carter administration's belief that any public announcement of the U.S. participation would solidify opposition to the conference among militant Arabs at a time when there were signs that opposition might wane.

The sources said the conference would possibly produce several roads to a reconvened Geneva peace conference, or could bring current progress to a halt.

White House press secretary Jody Powell refused to confirm or deny that the administration would send representatives to the meeting. And officials cautioned that no decision had been made on who would represent the United States.

The United States apparently is awaiting the reaction of Saudi Arabia, apparently miffed at not being consulted in advance by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before he disclosed he was inviting the likely participants in a Geneva conference to Cairo.

In addition, it was felt that the Palestine Liberation Organization had made a mistake in rejecting the invitation because the meeting offered an opportunity for the Israelis and Palestinians to meet for the first time.

Powell, hinting during the daily White House news briefing that the administration was receptive to Sadat's proposal, reiterated a State Department statement that "this could be helpful."

Powell said the administration's goal was to make sure such a meeting was constructive while "minimizing any difficulties involved in breaking new ground."

For more than 30 minutes during the daily briefing, Powell refused to enumerate the difficulties he had in mind. However, he said that because Egypt and Israel have already said they wanted to reach a comprehensive settlement with all the Middle East nations, a separate peace agreement was not considered one of the possible problems.

Powell said earlier in the day that the United States has purposely maintained a low profile in recent Middle East peace diplomacy while the Arabs and Israel attempt to resolve their differences.

So far, Israel is the only scheduled participant in the Geneva talks to accept Sadat's invitation to go over details for the meeting in Cairo.

Asked whether the administration was trying to persuade others to join the Cairo meeting, Powell said, "I don't think I can answer that."

On Capitol Hill, the administration's cautious approach to Sadat's latest initiative drew criticism from two senior Democratic senators.

Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Henry Jackson of Washington said President Carter should have responded immediately to Sadat's invitation.

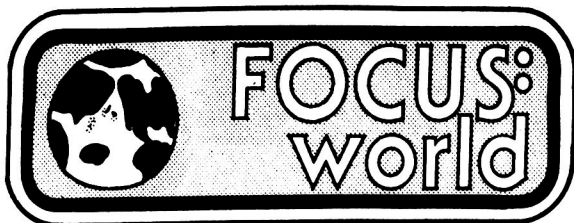
tuesday inside

The sky is falling, the sky is falling! U-M scientist predicts the end. See page 3.

weather

Today and tonight it will SNAIN (That means snow mixed with rain). If you choose to go back to bed after reading that, it's perfectly understandable.
High: in the mid-30s.
Tonight's low: in the 10s and 20s.





Iranian government arrests rioters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The government has arrested a number of "agitators" in connection with anti-government street riots last week in Tehran and elsewhere in Iran, the Information Ministry reported.

The Ministry said those responsible will be tried and punished. The statement gave no details of the arrests or the number detained, but a government source said at least 27 were arrested in the first two days of rioting.

Sporadic street violence by opponents of the Shah of Iran erupted here last week following violent demonstrations by Iranians in Washington to protest the Nov. 15 meeting at the White House between President Carter and the Shah.

The Ministry statement described the rioters as servants of foreigners. It did not elaborate.

At some of the demonstrations police attacked the rioters, but officials denied there were any deaths.

Ginsburg's wife pleads for release

ROME (AP) — The wife, lawyers and friends of Soviet dissident Alexander Ginsburg said Monday he is seriously ill and pleaded for world pressure to bring about his release from a Soviet jail.

"I don't even know if he is still alive," Irina Ginsburg said in a tape-recorded message smuggled from Russia to the closing sessions of the 2nd International Sakharov Hearings.

The 4-day hearings were conducted to air human rights violations in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries of Eastern Europe. The final day was

dedicated to Ginsburg and others belonging to the group in the Soviet Union formed to monitor compliance with human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords.

Lawyers for the founder of the group, Yuri Orlov, and for jailed dissident Anatoly Shcharansky also spoke at the hearings Monday.

Robert Lifton, the Yale psychiatrist chairing the final sessions, said the hearings concentrated on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe because most witnesses were from those countries.

Iraq organizing conference

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq is organizing its own Arab conference to discuss the aftermath of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel, Baghdad Radio reported Monday.

The radio did not say whether Iraq also intends to attend an anti-Sadat conference already scheduled for Thursday in Tripoli, Libya.

The radio, monitored here, said the decision to convene an Arab meeting in Baghdad later this week was taken at a meeting of the ruling Baath Party command and the Revolutionary Com-

mand Council.

Envoys of Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr will carry invitation letters today to Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, Libyan President Moammar Khadafi and South Yemeni President Salem Robayie Ali, the broadcast said. All Palestinian guerrilla groups will also be invited.

Syria, with which Iraq is at loggerheads over ideological, political and economic matters, would be invited through diplomatic channels, the radio added.



Panel urges more funds for pregnant teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special task force on teen-age pregnancy says the federal government should spend more money caring for pregnant adolescents and their babies than in trying to prevent the pregnancies.

The panel set up by the secretary of health, education and welfare also said pregnant teen-agers should be free to choose abortions as an alternative to childbirth. Both President Carter and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano are personally opposed to abortion.

A copy of the task force report was obtained by the Associated Press from sources who asked not to be identified.

The recommendation that more emphasis be put on cure than on prevention comes despite the fact that the best available statistics, published by the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York, show that two-thirds of the one million teen-age girls who become pregnant each year don't intend to become pregnant. Those figures also indicate that 300,000 of these girls terminate their pregnancies by abortion.

Scientist develops handheld X-ray

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handheld X-ray machine that produces an instant image has been developed by a scientist who got the idea while studying energy sources in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in announcing the new device Monday, said it has high potential for emergency and other field use in medicine, dentistry and industry.

Possible applications might include examination of a football player's bone

injury on the field, detection of welding defects or gas leaks in pipes or as a portable battlefield instrument in war.

The device is called a Lixiscope, for low intensity X-ray imaging scope. It was developed by Dr. Lo I Yin, an X-ray researcher at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

It is an outgrowth of Yin's research on a concept for studying energy sources in space by converting their X-rays to visible images.

Dockworkers to consider strike end

NEW YORK (AP) — With their strike continuing to exact a heavy toll on international commerce for a ninth week, 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association will decide today whether to end their selective walkout at 34 Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports.

Dockers have refused to handle cargo shipped in van-sized containers since Oct. 1. The resultant loss of import and export business was blamed Monday by the Commerce Department for giving the

United States its largest monthly trade deficit ever in October.

Goods destined for U.S. stores in time for the lucrative Christmas buying season won't make it, and backlogs are expected until the middle of next year. Virtually all segments of American industry are affected, and consumers will pay the price in inconvenience and probably in higher prices for most imported goods as new pay scales go into effect for dockworkers.

Court turns down appeal by AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, taking action in about 200 cases Monday, turned down an appeal by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. aimed at getting the huge firm out from under a federal antitrust suit.

The justices' action means the government can continue pressing its efforts to dismantle AT&T, which claimed in its appeal that it could not be sued for antitrust violations because it is heavily regulated by the Federal Communications Commission and state agencies.

The government's suit was

filed in 1974 but has not yet gone to trial. The Justice Department wants to have AT&T stripped of its controlling interest in Western Electric, the world's largest supplier of communications equipment, and to separate the firm's Long Lines Department from its 23 wholly or partially owned "operating companies."

In appealing to the Supreme Court after losing its immunity argument before a federal trial judge and an appeals court in Washington, AT&T argued that "effective competition" is precluded by state and federal

laws "which require coordination . . . to establish a single unified national telecommunications network."

AT&T contends that the regulated public utility enterprise will take more than 10 years to resolve and will end up costing more than \$1 billion.

"Because the Bell System is a regulated public utility enterprise the public will ultimately bear the expense of both sides of this litigation," AT&T attorneys told the court.

In another case, the justices voted to review a decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court that a state has the right to prohibit the dumping of out-of-state garbage within its borders.

The justices' eventual ruling, to come sometime before the end of the court term in June, could carry great impact for many states sharing New Jersey's problem of a growing shortage of available disposal sites for wastes.

The cities of Philadelphia and Glen Cove, Pa., sued New Jersey authorities in 1973 after the state legislature passed a law barring "the entry of any solid or liquid waste collected in another state." The cities, joined by the disposal firms that service them, charge that New Jersey's law violates the constitutional guarantees of free interstate commerce and a 1976 federal law requiring cooperation in establishing solid waste management plans on a regional basis.

New Jersey officials estimate that some 1.5 million tons of solid waste from other states was buried in New Jersey each year before the 1973 law was passed. The out-of-state dumping is continuing while the law is challenged.

Fukuda cabinet tries to salvage Japan's trade

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda appointed new cabinet Monday and included an economic trouble-shooter to handle frictions with Japan's trading partners and worsen economic problems at home.

After the new cabinet's first meeting, chief cabinet secretary Shintaro Abe told reporters that Fukuda expected to be able to outline by the end of the month measures to reduce Japan's huge trade surplus. This surplus, amounting to \$18 billion so far this year, has prompted Japan's trading partners to talk curtailing imports.

The cabinet's other immediate task is compiling a 15-month budget to spur Japan's domestic economy, both for Japan's interests and to create a demand for foreign goods that Tokyo trading partners insist is needed to redress trade imbalance. Underlining the importance he places on ending foreign trade frictions, especially with the United States and Western Europe, Fukuda created the new post of minister for external economic affairs and named to it the former ambassador to Washington, Nobuhiko Ushiba.

He also made former Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, a fluent English speaker, the head of the economic planning agency.

Ushiba's job is seen as nearly equivalent to a foreign minister for economic affairs, leaving new Foreign Minister Susumu Sonoda free to devote himself to political affairs, such as long-pending peace and friendship treaty with China.

Other key cabinet positions went to Toshio Komoto, named minister of international trade and industry, a post he held from 1974 to 1976, and Tatsuo Murayama, appointed finance minister.

Dock strike contributes to severe trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dock strike made October the nation's worst trade month on record, as the nation bought \$3.1 billion more in goods than it sold abroad, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The trade deficit surpassed the old record of \$2.8 billion set last June. At the current rate, the deficit for the year would be \$27 billion, nearly three times the \$9.2 billion deficit last year.

A trade deficit can interfere with production and employment at home, but the adminis-

tration says most of this imbalance is caused by imports of Middle East oil.

Government economists said the October deficit and the September deficit of \$1.7 billion were distorted by the Coast and Gulf Coast strike, which began Oct. 1.

"Exports rose sharply in September, as shipments were moved forward in anticipation of the strike," said Courtenay Slater, Commerce Department economist.



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Tuesday, November 29, 1977

FEW DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Act has little impact

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

The seven month-old Michigan Freedom of Information Act is apparently having little impact at MSU.

No one is using it. The "sunshine law," the state's new law, was touted by local citizen groups, the media and as the key to unlocking the bureaucratic labyrinth.

MSU's Freedom of Information Act, Dale Arnold, has been less than enthusiastic with requests for public documents.

There have been altogether only 16 requests, Arnold said. More than half of them were in April, the month the act took effect.

Edward Petrini, legal director for the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, supported Arnold's statement. "In 99 percent of the cases, when people request information they get it," he said.

"The act was designed to address the 1 percent in an attempt to get the information which may be embarrassing or damaging to a public body or official. It boils down to a 'when-push-comes-to-shove' situation."

Under the act a person may request information in either an oral or written statement. The responsible agency has 10 days to comply with or deny the request.

The FIA includes a number of exemptions which can be used as grounds for denial. If a request is denied and the individual believes the material should not be exempt from the law, he or she may take the agency to court. The law provides strict penalties for individuals or agencies who withhold public information.

According to Asst. Atty. Gen. Mark Blumer, there have been FIA challenges between local media and MSU. Blumer's office is responsible for handling all FIA violations and challenges.

However, he and Petrini both mentioned legal suits pending at Lansing Community College (LCC), University of Michigan (U-M) and Northern Michigan University.

At LCC, former student government president John Dickie said he will sue the school because it denied students the right to attend a collective bargaining meeting.

In addition, the Ann Arbor News is suing the U-M Board of Regents for allegedly violating open meeting and open record laws. The News' publisher is also challenging the constitutionality of open meetings and records legislation, claiming such acts exempt information and meetings of a public nature.

Petrini said Northern Michigan University's policy of not disclosing faculty salaries is being challenged by the student newspaper.

Robin O' Grady, editor of the North

have handled them previously."

His office has received "three or four" requests from people wanting to view their Department of Public Safety arrest records, requests for specific course information from professors and four document requests from State News reporters, he said. To date, Arnold has fulfilled all requests.

The FIA was designed to help Michigan residents gain access to public information. It states in part that "all residents are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those who represent them as public officials."

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Robin O' Grady, editor of the North

Foreign languages avoided by students

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

Parlez-vous francais? Habla usted espanol? Sprechen sie Deutsch? Vi govoreet po-russki?

Probably not, if you're a typical American citizen. In fact, even if you are college-educated, chances are that you don't speak French, Spanish, German, Russian or any other language besides English.

Though the United States has made vast scientific and technological progress in the years of the Space Age, the familiarity of most of its citizens with foreign languages and cultures is more appropriated to a Stone Age setting. Americans have largely ignored such studies and have become

among the most culturally provincial people on the face of the globe.

Studies of foreign languages and cultures in American high schools and colleges have

analysis

been declining steadily for the past ten years, with the result that the overwhelming majority of Americans are not able to communicate with the 90 percent of the world's people whose native language is not English.

According to a recent Newspaper Enterprise Association story, less than 25 percent of all American high school students now take any courses in foreign language, compared to 35 percent in 1965; less than 20 percent of all four-year colleges still have a language entrance requirement; and only about half of American colleges require foreign language study as a condition for graduation.

MSU is part of the half which does not insist upon a foreign language requirement.

Though the study of foreign languages is still required by certain of MSU's departments and strongly recommended by the College of Arts and Letters, none of MSU's 17 colleges holds its students to a foreign language requirement.

And MSU students, like their counterparts across the country, have apparently taken the hint and stayed away from foreign languages in droves.

Of the 44,211 students enrolled at MSU this fall, only 2,676, slightly more than 6 percent, are taking courses in foreign languages. Of these, French and Spanish take the lion's share, with 830 and 813 students respectively.

There are also 582 students taking German, 139 taking Russian, 74 in Latin and Greek, 72 in Italian and 69 in other romance languages.

In addition to enrollments in the major languages, there are 35 MSU students studying Chinese, 22 in Japanese, 20 in Portuguese and 20 taking African languages, mainly Swahili.

Though enrollment in any foreign language course at MSU is uncommon enough, selecting a foreign language as a major or pursuing graduate study in it is even more uncommon. Only 291 MSU students, less than 1 percent of the total, are majoring in a foreign language, mainly French or Spanish. Only 101 students are taking graduate-level courses in foreign languages, many of whom are also teaching assistants in their department.

There are no college-wide or university-wide requirements for foreign language study at MSU today, but this has not always been the case. Until 1974, all majors in Justin Morrill College were required to take an intensive three-term sequence in French, Spanish or Russian equal to two years' proficiency.

Similarly, the College of Arts and Letters had a foreign language requirement for its majors until 1972.

In addition, the History department (continued on page 8)



Strains of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" greeted early morning passers-by in front of Bessey Hall Monday as members of Campus Action, a Christian student organization, sang Christmas carols.

bringing to mind thoughts of a really big holiday even before memories of leftover turkey had faded.

State News Pete Obee

FIFTY BILLION YEARS AWAY

Research predicts end of world

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

A prediction by a University of Michigan

researcher that the universe may someday collapse should not cause immediate concern, MSU scientists said.

Dennis Hegyi, an assistant professor of physics at U-M, said recently that his discovery of billions of previously unknown stars in a galaxy 80 million light years from earth could change current theories of the nature of the universe.

However, even if Hegyi's findings prove correct, there would be no effect for the next 50 billions so there is no need to panic, said MSU astronomer Stephen Hill.

"Since the sun is already half spent at five billion years old, we have about five billion more years of our own sun left," Hill said. "If what Hegyi says will happen does, we won't be around to see it."

Using a new light-measuring instrument he designed, Hegyi said he discovered that the halo around a galaxy in the constellation Coma Berenices contains more matter than astronomers previously believed to be in the entire galaxy.

If other galaxies also contain extra matter in sufficient amounts popular theories of a continuously expanding universe could be proven false, Hegyi said.

Instead, he explained, the extra pull of the new stars could cause the universe to someday stop expanding and collapse into one huge dense atom.

Hill said there is not yet enough evidence to disprove the currently accepted 'Big Bang' theory of an expanding universe,

according to which the universe began with an explosion of a dense atom and has since been expanding. But Hegyi's findings may help fill in some blanks in our present notion of the universe, he said.

"Gravity is like springs trying to pull masses together. The galaxies are like balls pulled apart with springs between them," Hill explained. "The question is, are the springs strong enough to pull them back together?"

Hegyi said the gravity from the extra masses he has discovered will cause the universe to contract the way an object returns to earth.

"When you throw a ball up in the air, it reaches a maximum distance and it stops and falls back down again," he said.

Another MSU scientist, Sam Austin, professor of physics and associate director of the MSU Cyclotron Lab, said while Hegyi's theory is provocative, he is still unconvinced.

"There are a lot of things to be considered. In the study of astronomy there

is no laboratory in which to prove things. You just have to put all of the circumstantial evidence available together," he said.

The weight of evidence points to the 'Big Bang' theory, Austin said, and there are few scientists today who will defend other types of theories.

"So far, what I have seen from Hegyi requires a large leap of intuition to assume a closed (collapsing) universe," Austin said. Hegyi said he finds "some philosophical appeal in his theory," and Hill agrees.

"A collapsing universe would destroy not only Cadillacs and color TVs, but all the atoms of the earth and universe," Hill commented.

However, Hegyi's collapsing universe could conceivably explode again, Hill said, beginning a new universe.

"The problem with a continuously expanding universe is, like Peggy Lee says, 'is that all there is?'" he said.

"We feel like we've mucked up our world so bad, we feel the universe should have another chance."

UNICEF card sale available on campus for Christmas season

United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) cards and gifts will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Center for International Programs.

Cards and gifts will also be available the following week at the Union during the Alternative Celebration sales.

Beginning Saturday, the cards will be sold from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays in the corridor outside Elderly Instruments, 541 E. Grand River in East Lansing.

Donations to UNICEF, either directly or through card purchases, are used toward

research protecting children from disease and malnutrition. Cards will be available until shortly before Christmas.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's State News that all majors in the history department, beginning with those who entered MSU in fall term 1976, are now required by the department to take two years of foreign language.

The sentence should have said that all history majors, beginning with those entering the department in fall term, 1977, must take two years of foreign language.

Firefighters' hearings delayed

Binding arbitration of East Lansing firefighters' contract will not begin this week as scheduled, an aide to the city manager said Monday.

Initial hearings were delayed until Jan. 17 to 19 because the city's labor attorney was called to court on another case, administrative assistant Michael Benedict said. The contract expired last July.

"We're going to wait for him," rather than go ahead with the hearings before an independent arbitrator, Benedict said.

But the firefighters want to go ahead with the hearings anyway, according to Darwin Ranes, president of Firefighters Local 1609.

"There goes 50 men down the tubes again," Ranes said. "I'm getting lots of slack from the membership."

Firefighters want the contract settled so they don't miss out on benefits other city employees are getting, Ranes said. It could

take 90 days after the hearings for the arbitrator to reach a decision, he added.

One issue is the length of the work week and the number of firefighters on duty each shift.

The city plan would cut the traditional 24-hour shift to an eight-hour tour of duty and would reduce the number of firefighters available in emergencies, Ranes said.

"The eight hour shift is not conducive to good firefighting techniques," he said. "I don't think the people of East Lansing will stand for it when they find out how much it will cost and how few men will be available in an emergency."

Other issues include promotion policies, salary and retirement benefits.

Union members do not want to strike, but may stop all operations except emergency runs if the contract dispute is not settled, Ranes said.

'Sunshine Law' spurs debate over House bill

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

One of the agenda items this year for both houses of the Michigan Legislature has been with "technical bills" designed to expand the Open Meetings Act passed last year.

Open Meeting Act of 1976, known as the "Sunshine Law," requires public bodies to hold their meetings to the public.

General Frank J. Kelley ruled the new law was too broad in scope. He said the founding acts for each public body should be opened to the public.

The amended so that all boards and commissions to be opened to the public specifically opened by the act, not just the open meetings

amending 175 acts. So far, 83 of them have been taken care of.

Two weeks ago trouble flared up over the bill. The bill originally called for the bill to be held when County Commissioners convened.

Earlier passed the House, but was vetoed in the Senate to allow county commissioners to meet in privacy on a case-by-case basis. That is when the controversy began.

It then passed the Senate and with amendments passed the House. Rep. D. Lansing, D-Lansing, and other supporters of the open meetings act urged that it be reconsidered and passed.

Two weeks ago the House voted to reconsider and the bill was sent to Governor William G. Milliken's desk.

Milliken wrote a letter to the House urging that he veto the bill. The veto was the main reason the bill was not passed.

The bill was vetoed because the legislature wanted to meet in private. The law was simply trying to

counter hypocrisy by allowing county caucuses to also be private.

Instead, Hollister said he supported changing the legislature to discontinue all private caucuses. He mentioned that Rep. Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland, has already introduced legislation calling for an end to private caucuses.

Hollister's main reason, he said, for disagreeing with the idea of private county caucuses was a matter of numbers. He listed 18 counties which are made up entirely of one party and 21 counties which have only one member of a different party.

In Ingham County the situation is not much better. Here 21 of the 25 commissioners are Democrats. Ironically, Ingham County Republicans, according to chair-

person Bill Sederburg, fully support the Democrat Hollister, in his efforts to oppose HB 4707.

Sederburg said that during one recent caucus "they" elected "their" leaders, meaning the Democrats had made decisions over a dinner party, affecting the board's leadership.

"They will tell you they have opened their caucuses, but its pretty hard to bust in on someone's dinner party," Sederburg said.

He said one meeting was held on a Monday night after giving the required 24-hour notice on a Sunday. "Not even some of the Democrats were told about that one," Sederburg said.

Smith's proposals insubstantial

The latest proposal for achieving majority rule in Zimbabwe (the black nationalists' preferred term for Rhodesia) will not end the years-old conflict unless real concessions are made by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Smith's proposal for a one-man, one-vote basis for negotiations that has already met with rejection by some nationalists, is an ill-disguised stall for time.

Last year Smith supposedly "accepted" majority rule in Zimbabwe, but, to date, has done little to effect transfer of power from the 268,000 whites to the country's 6.4 million blacks.

ASTOUNDINGLY, it seems that Smith actually believes his token gesture will place a damper on hostilities in Zimbabwe without including all nationalist factions.

"I believe I am representing the views of the black political parties," Smith said after announcing his proposal Thursday.

It is extremely likely the maneuver will fail, especially after Smith's minority government troops killed at least 1,200 guerrillas in raids occurring as Smith made plans to meet with moderate black leaders.

The guerrilla leaders, of course, were among the most vocal critics of Smith's attempt to placate them with rhetoric instead of representation.

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Andrew Young perceptively observed parallels between Smith's proposal and America's sorry attempt to hold peace talks during the war in Southeast Asia without

including the Viet Cong.

"If anything, this sort of thing would intensify the fighting," Young said before news of the government raids was released.

It remains incontrovertible fact that Smith is opting for decimating the nationalists rather than proposing terms that would encourage their inclusion in negotiations for transfer of power.

The entire situation strikes observers as though taken from the annals of British colonial history of a century ago.

Smith's proposals would be laudable if they were offered sincerely and dealt with a major area of contention between blacks and whites. The "one-man, one-vote" cry serves to camouflage Smith's exclusion of those who can indeed halt the fighting.

There is clearly no sincerity in the offering of crumbs and token concessions to a majority that should have had full and equal representation in governmental affairs many years ago.

Smith is among the last of the late, unlamented nineteenth century imperialists. He will doubtless go to his grave believing implicitly in both the inferiority of the black man and heavy burden carried by his white brother.

In the face of such unwavering fanaticism and unreasoning bigotry, it is not difficult to understand why guerrilla warfare seems to be the only viable alternative for the country's blacks, however regrettable it may be.

The sequence of events, if Smith is successful, is easy to foresee. Ultimately, Smith will substitute another insubstantial offer of "majority control" when this play fails.

Should Smith continue his present course of false action, not only will there be unabated violence, but continued disenfranchisement of 85 percent of Zimbabwe's citizens — a deplorable situation that cannot be tolerated by any persons of goodwill and social conscience.

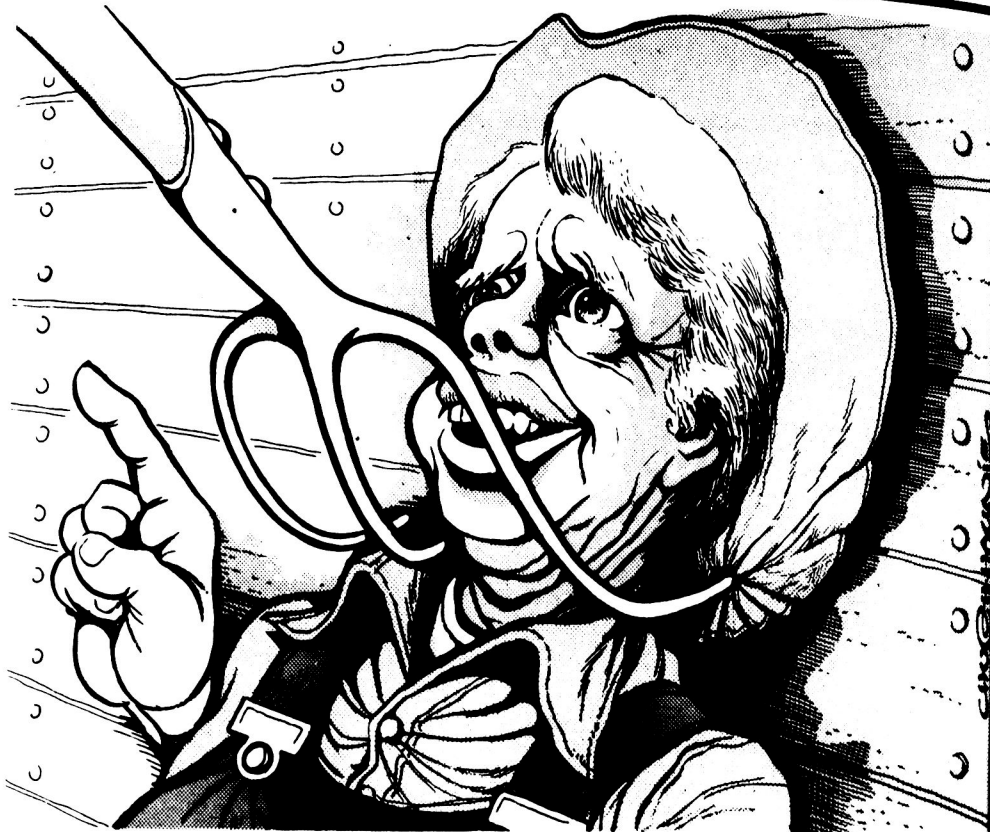
A bright Christmas

Christmas spirit will be alive and kicking in the East Lansing area this season, thanks to many concerned individuals and groups.

East Lansing City Council wisely refused to appropriate funds to decorate East Lansing for Christmas, on the grounds that Christmas is a religious holiday and many constituents would be offended at the expenditure of funds for a religious purpose.

However, concerned citizens have taken up the slack. Okemos resident Robert M. Perry initiated a Christmas fund to cover expenses, the East Lansing State Bank donated decorations and the East Lansing City Police volunteered time and manpower to put up the decorations.

Thanks to these groups, East Lansing will avoid a drab Christmas.



"I kinda get th' feelin' that you other farmers are gettin' a little bit peeved 'bout prices."

The State News

Tuesday, November 29, 1977

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

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letters

New discrimination

I'm not advocate of the likes of Anita Bryant, but I do feel that the gay rights issue has created the newest form of reverse discrimination to reach the MSU community.

I believe gays should receive the same treatment as straights — no worse and no better. I believe it's shameful that many straights stereotype gays (along with many other forms of abuse). This cannot be justified. But neither can I justify the way many (not all) gays stereotype straights.

A case in point: Gay Blue Jeans Day. Intended as a demonstration of support for gays, the day turned out for many straights

— perhaps all — to be a source of resentment. Many straights did not care to be dictated to by a minority, gay or otherwise, as to what they should wear on a particular day. Does one let oneself be dictated to, or does one put on polyester and be labeled a "fag-hater"? Was this a fair set of choices? No fairer, I dare say, than the choices gays have been given all along.

The gay issue is not a black-and-white one, an issue that must be answered with a yes or no, or not at all. I, for one, resent being pushed into a "for or against" position. Isn't there a middle ground for opinion?

I also resent the fact that, when I vocalize my hesitations on the issue, I'm immediately told that I'm "threatened by homosexual-

ity" and am too immature to "handle" the issue.

Thus, I am stereotyped by gays as much as they are stereotyped by me.

The superior attitude present in many gays I know lessens the gay community's reputation in my eyes. How many gays do I know who clearly feel that "gay is the only way" and that to be otherwise is mere cowardice?

I don't think anyone is superior to anyone else, regardless of how sexually "liberated," in respect to homosexuality, they might be. To claim, or even to assume, superiority is to place inferiority on another.

In other words, aren't gays doing the same thing to straights that straights have been doing to them all along? When the talk turns to discrimination, listen to yourselves, gays. You may be surprised at what you hear underneath your words.

Lisa Giblin
129 Gunston #3
East Lansing

An interest in peace

... Libya has severed ties with Egypt and has called for Egypt's expulsion from the Arab League.

... Syria has proclaimed a day of national mourning, flying flags at half mast.

... In Saudi Arabia, as well as in many other parts of the world, Egyptian embassies were attacked and bombed.

... The Palestine Liberation Organization has condemned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to death.

All this because Sadat has visited Israel on a peace mission. All this because Sadat has come to the realization that negotiating with Israel might be the best road to peace.

Yet Sadat is called a traitor. He's been accused of treason. It makes one wonder what the other Arab countries do want. If we are to judge what the Palestinian people want by their only legitimate spokesman, and read the charter of the PLO, we'd conclude (as the charter states) that there is

a promise to completely destroy Israel. And people wonder why Israel is reluctant to help create a country for those people?

In the meantime, it appears as though Israel and Egypt are the only parties in the Middle East interested in peace. And the other Arab countries should keep in mind that they ought not to expect a single inch of land back until they show respect for, and a willingness to work for, peace.

Eric Simon
223 Phillips Hall

No vote explained

Recently the Ingham County Republican Party ran a series of radio ads criticizing my position on HB 4965. In these ads it is alleged that because I voted against HB 4965, I must therefore support pornogra-

phy. This is not the case. I recently voted for Representative Burkhalter's child pornography bill (HB 4332) which made it illegal to use children in pornographic materials. This was not mentioned in the Republican ads.

I voted against HB 4965 not because I support pornography but because amendments were added to the bill which subject teachers and librarians to penalties of the bill. As introduced, HB 4965 exempted "any person who disseminates sexually explicit material for a legitimate medical, scientific, educational, governmental or judicial purpose." Public librarians were also exempted. During action, school teachers and librarians were struck from the exemptions.

Because of these amendments, teachers and librarians can be held liable and subject to the penalties of the act if they sexually explicit material to be used in raised several issues during the debate including:

Define "sexually explicit."
Define "community standards."
Explain how sex education and control could be taught without pornography.

Would a librarian be held liable for material in the library that is objectionable?

To no one's surprise, there is no definition of "sexually explicit material" as it is left to local communities to define. This means to me that if a teacher finds materials that someone found objectionable, the teacher could be prosecuted subject to the penalties of the act. With tight definitions, teachers are exposed to high risks. Librarians would be accountable for every book in the library with no definition of obscenity as a guideline.

These issues seemed to expose weaknesses in the bill and appear contradictory to the Sex Education Bill (HB 4425) which we just passed. It was for these reasons that I voted "no" on House Bill 4965.

David C. Ho
State Representative
57th District

VIEWPOINT: WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

Virtues of the home should be stressed

By EILEEN F. LEITE

I am proud to be a woman, a wife, and a potential mother. By definition of the State News' editorial staff, I am also a "reactionary fanatic." I believe in and support the family. The foundation of any society lies in its homes, for the characteristics of its people are developed within those walls. Children learn early and deeply, and it is during their early years that they form

lasting attitudes concerning themselves and others.

In the ideal situation, the home is good, and the adult emerges with a positive concept of self and others, with positive character traits and solid values, with a sense of responsibility to others, and with an ability and a willingness to commit himself or herself to the attainment of productive goals.

It is obvious that the family in this country is in serious trouble. The ideal is almost rare; adults emerge with negative self-images, poor concepts of others, a lack of values and a lack of a sense of responsibility or commitment, with an overly large capacity for selfishness. From these roots spring many abuses: battered children, abused wives, wives stifled in development and relegated to subservience, illegitimate births, divorce, unwanted children, "escape" through alcohol or drug abuse, behavioral deviants, unfulfilled people lacking even a basic knowledge of what can fulfill them, etc. Are not these serious problems in our society? I would think that the majority of American women would like to see them eliminated. Is this not the motivating situation behind the women's movement today?

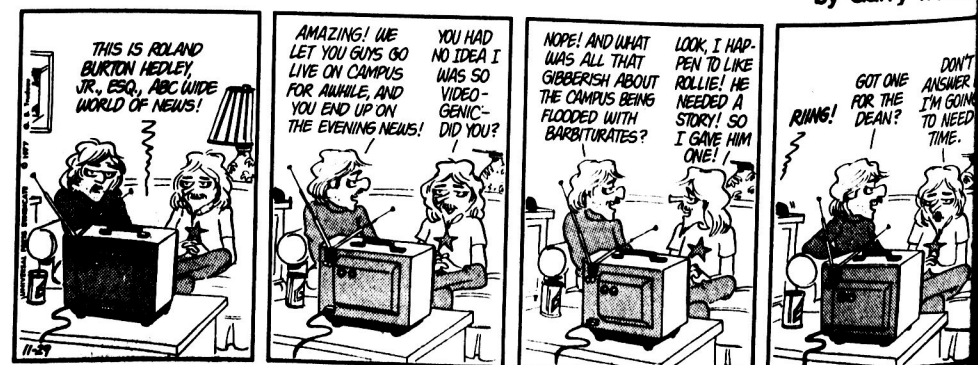
Isn't it possible, though, to focus so sharply on the victims of these abuses and their rights as to lose our perspective? In a bad family situation, everyone is a victim. We all were horrified when Francine Hughes was "driven" to murder... but was her husband's attitude towards her any less a product of his upbringing and experiences than her staying around was of hers?

These problems will not be solved by pruning away at the symptoms. Indeed, those measures suggested by the National Women's Conference would undermine even more the institutions of marriage and the family.

Will labeling deviant behavior as "normal" or accepting it as the "product of life circumstances" decrease the incidence of such deviance?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Government OKs special admissions

WASHINGTON UPI — The Supreme Court Monday allowed the administration to file a brief saying the 1964 Civil Rights Act does not forbid special admissions programs like that challenged by Allan Bakke at the University of California.

The court has heard the "reverse discrimination" case and will decide it before the term ends in June. Since the Justice Department was not a party to the case, the court's permission is necessary in order for government views to be considered.

The department agreed with the university that the bar to racial discrimination at institutions receiving federal funds does not affect the university's program at Davis, under which 16 of the 100 student openings are reserved for minorities.

The government said the law

was available for Bakke's use but it did him no good. The university argued that he could not even invoke it.

The court's acceptance of the administration brief followed a statement by a group of educators saying school entrance policies like those at the University of California are needed to overcome the effects of past racial bias.

The statement, released Sunday by the American Civil Liberties Union, was signed by 90 university professors in fields of law, psychology, social work, and philosophy from across the country.

"To alter deeply entrenched discriminatory patterns that block movement toward a system of genuine neutrality, we support the temporary use of affirmative action including class-based hiring preferences and admissions goals," the

statement said.

Bakke's pending reverse discrimination suit before the Supreme Court involves his contention that he was denied admission to the University of California medical school at Davis in part because he is white.

The educators, in their statement Sunday, said programs favoring economically disadvantaged applicants — like the one at Davis — are "essential" to resolve an inequality that has permitted "white males to monopolize the professions and the best jobs in industry and government."

"Transition period affirmative action, tailored to the particular setting, far from compromising the equality principle, is an essential part of a program designed to realize that principle," the professors said.

PROBLEM INCREASES

PCP discussed

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer

The newest drug problem on Lansing streets today is the increased use of phencyclidine (PCP). It is being sold as tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana, said Bill Oberlin, of the Drug Education Center in East Lansing Sunday night.

Oberlin talked informally about the current drug scene in East Lansing with a group of 10 people at the Abraham Community, 320 M.A.C. Avenue. He continued to say that PCP was developed "in the late 1950s by a chemist named Sernyl. When

found to cause hallucinations, its use was switched to horses.

"PCP has an interesting effect," Oberlin said. "Arms and legs can go numb. High doses can lead to hallucinations. I've seen kids 13 and 14 years old on it saying 'I'm dead.' They didn't mean they were dying. They thought they were already dead and were waiting for their bodies to erode away."

However, low doses are not as serious, he added.

As for other illegal drugs, Oberlin said heroin is still very big, as evidenced from a number of large busts made recently.

Oberlin said cocaine and marijuana use is growing.

"Cocaine is much more popular than it was before," he said. "Part of this has to do with more media coverage of it, especially in movies like Superfly and The Seven Per-Cent Solution."

There is also a growing understanding that cocaine was not what people once thought it was, Oberlin said, indicating that the fear of it being as severe in effects as heroin was diminishing.

The big problem with cocaine, ironically, is that it's not physically addicting. Consequently, people are enjoying it more and using it to excess, Oberlin said. When that happens they may grow temporarily insane or have a tendency toward violence, he said.

Misconceptions about marijuana use, like brain damage, insanity, threat of cancer and impotence were "laughed out" also, Oberlin said. Once those

ideas fled, people were left with the false perception that marijuana is not dangerous.

Marijuana could cause serious health problems, Oberlin said, including upper respiratory infections, and permanently red eyes.

In other areas of the world, the decline of marijuana use is in opposite proportions to the rise of its use in America, he added.

"In most of the world, marijuana smoking is considered 'middle class,'" Oberlin said. "Most countries drink or eat marijuana. It's much safer that way."

He added, however, that it is the marijuana extracts and not the plant that should be consumed.

LSD drug users are not getting the pure drug Oberlin reported. In Lansing, its quality is poor, and its purity suspect. Not as many "bad trips" are being reported to the center, he said, but added that it may be because people were realizing that a bad trip was not something that necessarily had to be dealt with by professionals.

"They just need someone to be with them," he said.

The greatest expansion of drug use, however, is in institutions like mental health hospitals, prisons, and the Army.

"Institutional drug use for institutional goals," he said.

Certain drugs are being increasingly used to take care of patients who may react violently to a situation.

Hopefully, the practice will not spread to include those who do not need the drugs, he said.

Literary Red Cedar Review thrives

By SUSAN L. LOCKHART

They are not just a bunch of disorganized poets, though you may wonder as you walk into the cluttered office of the Red Cedar Review in 325 Morrill Hall.

Cardboard boxes stuffed with back issues of the literary arts magazines are stacked against the walls. Six chairs of uncertain origin are planted next to the three wooden desks, all lost in a jungle of papers, poetry books, more past issues, incoming and outgoing manuscripts.

All art running the gamut from portrait snapshots and old magazine covers to a map of Isle Royale National Park, dot three of the four walls; two tattered thermal socks, a blue University of Colorado T-shirt and a blue egg carton on the fourth. A hunk of weathered driftwood dangles precariously over anyone sitting at the corner desk.

Every week the staff gathers out in the hall where there is more room to hash out the good and bad points of submitted manuscripts and to reject those not up to the review's standards.

The RCR took its first breath in 1963. Before that time, it was "The Red Cedar Review." The name referred to the seven ivory tablets used in ancient Egypt to predict the fertility of the Nile-bank soil," the first issue explained.

"The RCR" began under the direction of then-MSU English student James McGuane, who began the shaping of the literary magazine the Red Cedar Review.

McGuane, now 35 and living in Oregon, has continued writing. He has three novels published and has written and directed three plays.

McGuane is just one of several well-known writers who were once students who worked on the Red Cedar Review. Former Editor Jim Harrison has published poetry and three novels — "Wolf," "The Daylight Marriage," and "A Good Day to Die." J.D. Reed has published books of poetry. James Cash now writes TV scripts. Tipton co-edited "The Third Coast — Poetry Anthology of the Midwest." Thomas Mantag currently edits and publishes the "Margins."

From 1962 to 1966, contributors were limited to people from Michigan. However, in 1967 that policy changed to allow people from all over the country to submit poetry, short stories, novel excerpts, graphics, interviews and criticisms.

Initially, the College of Arts and Letters sponsored the magazine for a legal budget allowing for publishing three times a year. Saving costs and static yearly budgets have since limited the magazine to publishing bi-annually.

In 1976, the Student Media Appropriations Board began to partially fund the printing of the Red Cedar Review with the English Department contributing the remainder. Editors and staff members are all volunteers.



SMAB sponsors a number of publications edited by students, funding them with money collected from student taxes at registration. Staff members estimate that it now costs approximately \$1500 to print on full RCR issue.

Some issues have revolved around ideas and themes. Seven East Lansing Poets, some from MSU, were featured in 1972. A 1975 issue was composed of selections from women writers. A 1974 issue included poster poems. In 1973, when funds were extremely tight, editors Dennis Pace and Gene Stotts rented the billboard over Mel's Auto Service on Grand River for one month to display art — the summer issue.

RCR editors are currently in the process of putting together a book of poetry by American Thought and Language instructor Barbara Drake. In addition, RCR occasionally sponsors poetry readings.

Since 1969, the RCR has sponsored the annual Creative Writing Contest. All submitted works are judged by prominent writers and poets. Cash prizes are awarded for first, second, and third place.

Decline in heart attacks, strokes may be due to better habits

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — More and more Americans are living their way into freedom from heart attacks and strokes, health statistics show, but heart specialists can't pin down exactly what people are doing right.

Educated guesses about the healthy changes in lifestyle include less cigarette smoking, less eating of fatty foods and cholesterol, more exercise, and earlier and better control of high blood pressure, Dr. Antonio Gotto Jr. told the American Heart Association's annual meeting Monday.

A basic cause of heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular diseases is atherosclerosis — the plugging of blood vessels with fatty deposits, or plaques, containing cholesterol.

Studies with monkeys and other animals have produced definite proof that the disease can be reversed in heart arteries. Plaques grew smaller or disappeared in animals fed food containing a good

deal less fat and cholesterol than the average American consumes.

Such experiments were conducted and described by Dr. William Connor of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland and Dr. Robert W. Wissler of the University of Chicago.

The evidence for reversal of atherosclerosis in humans is still indirect, said Gotto, of the Baylor University College of Medicine at Houston.

He cited figures from the National Center of Health Statistics showing that the death rate from cardiovascular diseases has dropped more than 25 percent among American men and women of all races since 1960.

"There has been an appreciable and significant decline in all forms of cardiovascular disease," he said, adding that such a fall has not occurred in other Western nations such as Great Britain and West Germany.

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sports

SQUEEK BY CENTRAL, 68-61 Cagers open with win

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

It hardly seemed to be the appropriate way in which to begin the "new era" of basketball at MSU... but it was a win. The Spartans overcame poor shooting, personal foul trouble and what seemed to be a bad case of the jitters as they won their opening game of the year over Central Michigan, 68-61.

And it wasn't freshman sensation Earvin "Magic" Johnson, but rather freshman Jay Vincent that paced the Spartan win. Vincent pumped in 25 points — among which were many key buckets in the second half.

Head coach Jud Heathcote said earlier in the day that at times the Spartans would look awesome and at times they would look awful. In the first half they looked awful.

The Spartans didn't hit a field goal for the first 9:09 of the game and they led by a slim 29-28 margin at the intermission.

"You have to give Central credit. They really controlled the tempo of the game in the first half," Heathcote said. "We didn't play that much better in the second half, but Jay came in and bailed us out."

MSU played most of the game in a zone defense, but the perimeter shooting of guard Dave Grauzer made it rather

ineffective. Grauzer's 24 points — a career high — helped keep CMU in the game every time it seemed that the Spartans were going to pull away.

The sellout crowd of 9,886 had little more to cheer about at the beginning of the second half. It wasn't until Johnson converted a spectacular ally-oop pass from Greg Kelsner to make the score 47-45, that MSU was in the lead for good.

Johnson scored only seven points, but he did show his passing ability garnering eight assists. He was also the second leading rebounder with nine.

But the real story was Vincent, who was able to muscle his way past the smaller Chippewa frontliners.

"Vincent came off the bench and gave MSU a real lift," CMU coach Dick Parfitt said. "We played very well defensively, but we just couldn't score when we had to in the first half."

Grauzer had help in the scoring column for CMU from Val Bracey with 10 and Jeff Tropf with nine. The Chips were never out of the game until forward Leon Guydon missed a breakaway layup which seemed to let them down.

Kelsner turned in a fine performance with 18 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

MSU hit only 39 percent of their shots (25 for 64) and CMU shot 40.5 percent (27-67).

Spartans finally get high cage rating

Most national publications have ignored MSU in their pre-season basketball forecasts this year. While Sports Illustrated also left MSU out of its top twenty, it did include MSU in a special section of the next five best teams to watch and picked the cagers second in the Big Ten.

MSU tied for sixth in the Big Ten last year and haven't been picked any higher in pre-season polls.

"Can anyone match Purdue and Michigan State in the Big Ten?" the magazine asks as it points out that Michigan and Minnesota are

out of the race by the loss of their centers, Phil Hubbard and Mike Thompson, respectively.

The magazine points out the return of Bob Chapman and Greg Kelsner and the recruitment of Earvin "Magic" Johnson as reasons to keep an eye on MSU.

The only other Big Ten team ranked by Sports Illustrated in the top twenty is Purdue. The Boilermakers were named the No. 6 team in the nation, approximately what most polls have tabbed them.

WRESTLERS OFF TO A FAST START

Grapplers defeat Michigan, 24-18

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan wrestlers continued their winning ways over the holiday weekend, as the ten-man squad captured an upset victory over the rival Wolverines 24-18 in Ann Arbor Sunday.

It was a surprising win for the MSU grapplers, who are ranked 17th in the nation. They lost twice last year to number-10-ranked Michigan in regular

season competition, and are still on the losing end of things as Michigan dominates their series of meets altogether 37-21-3. So the avenging was indeed sweet. Grady Peninger, MSU wrestling coach, was pleased with his team's performance against the tough Wolverine matmen.

"That will upset them a little bit," he said. "They've (Michigan) got to drop in ranking." The win was the second of the

season for the Spartans and their first in dual meet action. The grapplers opened up the year with a victory in a eight-team home invitational held a week ago.

Just as they did in the tournament competition, MSU again dominated, taking five of the ten matches. Spartan winners consisted of Jeff Thomas in the 126-pound weight class; Mike Walsh, 134-pound weight class; Don Rodgers, 142-pound weight class; Dennis Brighton, 150-pound weight class; and Jim Ellis, 167-pound weight class.

These same five wrestled the Spartans to their invitational victory.

MSU's Waad Nadhir, in the 177-pound weight class, and Bill Salisbury, 190-pound weight class, both drew ties in their matches, while the only losses came from Steve Foley in the 158-pound class and Mike Chaffin in the heavyweight category. Chaffin was pinned to the mat 4:15 into his match with Michigan grappler Steve Bennett.

"This MSU team has the best (continued on page 7)

IM hosts Green Splash

MSU's Green Splash synchronized swimming show will put on its annual performance at the Women's IM this weekend. There are three 8 p.m. shows this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There is also a Sunday afternoon show at 2 p.m. in the Women's IM. General Admission for the show is \$1.50 and the student price is \$1.25.

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Scoring leader Welch heading for big season

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

When Russ Welch, sophomore on the MSU hockey team, decided two years ago to play for the Spartans, all he was worried about was whether he would play or not — then he started to score goals.

Now, when fans pile into Munn Ice Arena, many of them wonder how many goals Welch will score that night.

Last year as a freshman, Welch led the Spartans in scoring with 22 goals and 22 assists, and this year, after 12 games, he again leads the team in scoring with seven goals and 11 assists.

Welch may be the leading scorer, but he said he is interested in the Spartans' success more than his own. He feels that if everyone does their own job the Spartans can still have a good team this season. "Everyone has to fit into the system," Welch said. "Everyone wants to win and we're having fun playing again."

Welch said the main difference between this year's team and last year's team is just that. Everyone is playing together and working for each other this year.

Even though Welch led the team in scoring last year, he said he was happy to see the season end. He said injuries and team dissention caused MSU's poor showing last season, and when the Spartans failed to make the playoffs (eight out of 10 teams make the playoffs), that hurt also.

"It hurt me not to make the playoffs last year," Welch said. "The first goal of our team is to make it. When I went home to Minnesota a lot of people laughed and asked me what kind of team I was playing on that couldn't make the playoffs."

Welch wanted to stay in Minnesota and play hockey in his own "backyard," but the University of Minnesota didn't offer him any aid. The schools that did offer Welch scholarships were St. Louis, Michigan Tech, Colorado College and Northeastern in Boston, but Welch wanted to play in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

"It's great to play in the WCHA," Welch said. "This is the best league in the country." "I wanted to play at the

University of Minnesota, but now that I'm here, I'm glad that I came," Welch added.

After many early-season line changes, coach Amo Bessone now has Welch on a permanent line with freshmen Leo Lynett, second in team scoring, and Tony Jelacic, fourth in team scoring. The line scored the only two goals for the Spartans in last Saturday's loss to Notre Dame.

"We're working out," Welch said about the line he is on. "They might be freshmen but we're all doing the same thing. You have to go out and play your game and encourage them."

Welch said this year it is "fun" to play hockey again after last season and feels the Spartans can finish as high as fourth place in the WCHA. He was

hoping the Spartans could sweep Notre Dame last weekend to get the team on but he also said before series that maybe two or three anything but a split, could MSU going. Well, the Spartans dropped both games to Notre Dame, so maybe it will be fire under the team.

If there is any one thing Welch would like to see in the Spartans, it's a national title.

"We're young and we have enough talent to do it," Welch said.

After he graduates, has his eyes set, like team Daryl DiPace, on the Olympics, but his main thing now is on this season. "This year is a good year," Welch said. "And hope there will be more good to come."

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS
Denver	9	1	18
Wisconsin	8	2	16
Michigan	7	3	14
Colorado College	5	5	10
Michigan Tech	5	5	10
Minnesota	5	5	10
MSU	4	6	8
North Dakota	4	6	8
Notre Dame	2	8	4
Minn.-Duluth	1	9	2

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Colorado College at Minnesota
North Dakota at Denver
Wisconsin at Michigan
Notre Dame at Michigan Tech

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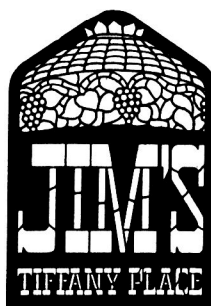
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2. Prof. David Shantz (Oakland Univ.): "Collective Bargaining at Oakland"
3. Profs. F. Blatt and Z. Ferency: "The Unit Determination Hearing Before MERC."

All faculty, AAUP members and non-members are welcome and urged to attend. There will be time for discussion various topics of concern to faculty.

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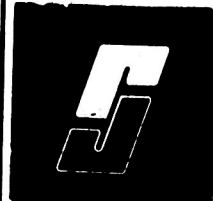
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Gymnasts anticipate success

By JOHN SINGLER

MSU Sports Writer

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MSU Sports Writer

support in the all-around from prize freshman Marvin Gibbs. The North Carolina native will particularly make his presence felt in the floor exercise.

"The key man is Gibbs, by far," Szypula said. "He's got tremendous style and, with a little more difficulty in his routine, he'll be among the top three in the Big Ten."

On the rings, the Spartans have what Szypula calls a "great one-two punch" in Tom Meagher and Tom Tomkow. Meagher scored a season-high of 8.90 last year, averaging more than 8.00 as a freshman. Kansas frosh Jeff Warner could work as an all-arounder but more likely will specialize on the rings, one of his better events.

Vaulting will provide MSU with a huge question mark, written by Brian Sturrock. The Pennsylvania senior was injured last season, and how soundly he has recovered is still open to debate. There have been signs of encouragement but Szypula is reserving judgement.

Charlie Jenkins appears to be picking up where he left off at season's end in April. As a freshman, he averaged near 8.50 and turned in a high score of 8.80. Competing in the Midwest Open at Rolling Meadows, Ill., this weekend, Jenkins hit a vault of 9.10 and

finished third among more than 75 athletes.

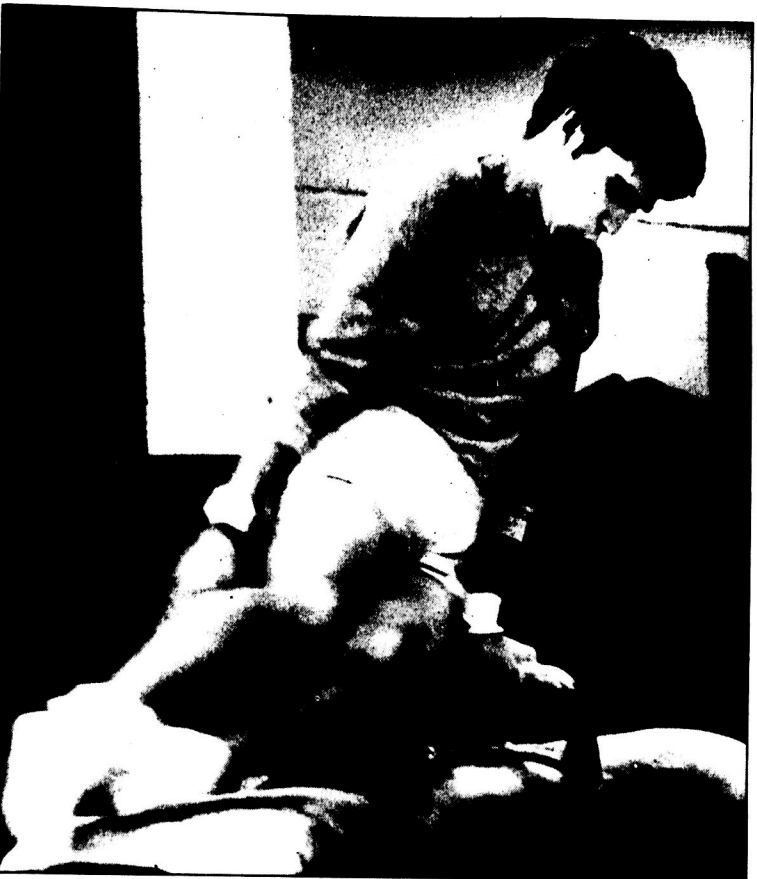
Doug Campbell, Sturrock and Rudolph are a first-class trio on the high bar. Rudolph and Campbell each broke the 9.00 mark last season and Sturrock,

while healthy, wasn't far off.

On the parallel bars, Craig MacLean is, in Szypula's words, "getting it all together" and will be well-complemented by Rudolph, Jenkins and Charlie Fanta. The latter hit a high

point of 8.55 last season. Warner has "good potential."

Spartan all-arounders get their first taste of the 1977-78 campaign this weekend at the Ball State (Ind.) Invitational.



Bruce Unkefer, Spartan freshman, works out on the pommel horse in preparation for the regular season opener at Penn State Dec. 16th. Unkefer is a former East Lansing High School gymnast and diver expected to lend support to a blue-ribbon group of MSU all-arounders.

Heisman for Campbell?

By United Press International

Texas fullback Earl Campbell, who has been exciting football fans all season while leading the surprising Longhorns to an undefeated season, saved his best for last.

Saturday, in Texas' final game of the regular season and the last regular-season game of Campbell's college football career, the amazing senior gained a career-high 222 yards rushing and scored four times — once

on a 60-yard pass — to help the Longhorns to a 57-28 victory over Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl against No. 5 Notre Dame on Jan. 2. And he probably ran off with the Heisman Trophy as well.

"If Earl Campbell doesn't win the Heisman Trophy," said A&M defensive end Phil Bennett, "they ought to throw the thing away."

"He's something special," added Texas' rookie coach, Fred Akers, who took his team from a 5-5-1 record last year to 11-0 this season. "But, even though he had a tremendous game, he'll be the first one to tell you he didn't get all those yards by himself. I can't imagine what else he would have to do to convince people that he should win the Heisman Trophy."

By now, most people are convinced. He has a four-year career total of 4,443 yards and led the nation this year in

rushing, with 1,744 yards. He also averaged 6.9 yards a carry, scored 19 touchdowns, and could finish the season as the nation's leading point producer.

"They are a fine bunch of young men. They have overcome situations like losing three quarterbacks and the top kicker in the country Russell Erxleben missed the Aggie game with a pulled thigh muscle. "But they didn't complain ... and we just went on."

Singling out senior quarterback Randy McEachern, Akers said, "Randy has gained confidence with him." McEachern completed six of 13 passes for 172 yards and four touchdowns against A&M.

Wrestling

(continued from page 6)

attitude of any team in many years ... they've done a great job and we're proud of them, even the guys that have lost," said Peninger.

Thursday the squad travels to Penn State for a nine-team tournament and will be facing Clarion State, Lehigh, Maryland, Michigan, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and the U.S. Naval Academy. The Spartans will be going against some stiff competition. Peninger realizes this, but isn't too concerned.

"It'll be a tough one. There's no way this bunch of guys can do bad, though," he said. "It's very gratifying when you get into coaching to find guys like this. Their attitude has been just tremendous."

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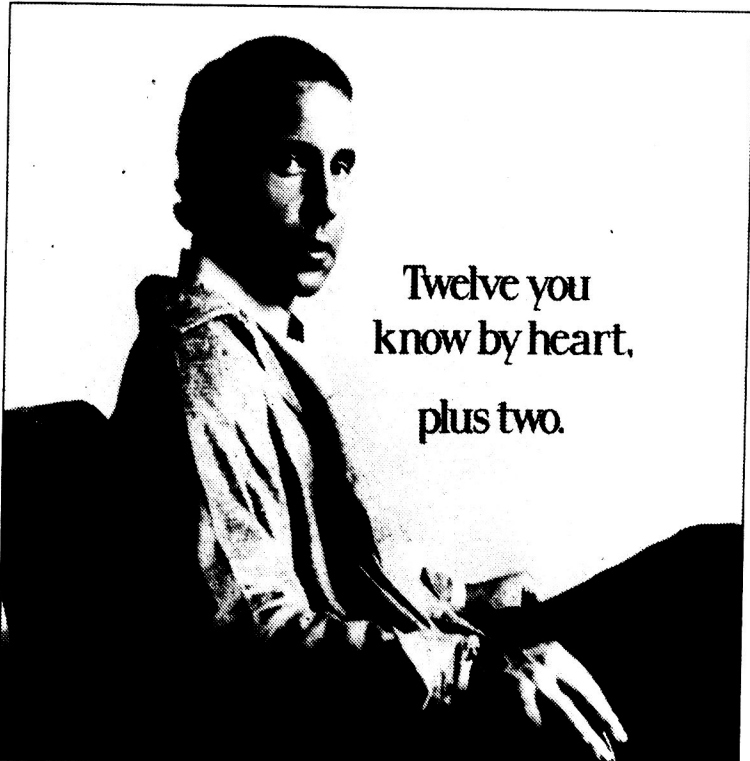
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EAST LANSING



Cardinal Josef Slipyj, the Ukrainian prelate who spent 18 years in Soviet labor camps, greets Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov's grandson, Matvey, Sunday at the 2nd International Sakharov hearings, a mock public trial in Rome.

Antiwar meeting

The first local meeting of the Mobilization for Survival, an organization which opposes the arms race, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Rd.

The main objectives of the national organization include elimination of nuclear weapons, the banning of nuclear power and stopping the arms race. The group also opposes Project Seafarer and proposed state nuclear waste disposal sites.

Formed in April, MFS includes members of Pirgim, the Human Rights Party and the Lansing Energy Affairs Network.

Documents rarely requested

(continued from page 3)

said the paper will decide on taking legal action in December following the outcome of a similar challenge at Michigan Technical University.

A check of reporters from the Lansing State Journal, Detroit Free Press and Detroit News indicated that none has had to invoke the FIA on MSU or use

Commenting on the small impact the FIA has had on local newspapers and the university, MSU journalism professor James F. Scotton said, "The State Journal isn't a very aggressive newspaper and the State News just skims the

surface. Most journalism students just don't have the time to do a thorough job of investigating."

"Where are all the Woodwards and Bernsteins?" he asked. "There apparently aren't very many out there." He added that difficult to duplicate what the Watergate duo did even with the help of freedom of information laws.

Language studies wane

(continued from page 3)

reinstated the two-year language requirement for its majors this fall.

But these are the exceptions, not the rule, in foreign language study at MSU, with the result that MSU continues to process tens of thousands of students who will join the ranks of Americans who are completely illiterate in any language except their own.

So what, you say? What difference does it all make? Don't we get along well enough now with just English?

There is, in fact, considerable evidence that we do not. The traditional American refusal to

learn foreign languages, coupled with the increasing number of contacts made every day with non-English-speaking countries, puts the United States at a diplomatic and economic disadvantage.

There are signs, however, that the American indifference to foreign language study may soon change. At the urging of many educators and government leaders, led by Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), President Carter recently approved a commission to encourage the expanded study of foreign languages and cultures by Americans.

If the goals of the commission are realized, perhaps the trend of indifference to foreign

languages in America can be reversed, and significant advantages will be reaped, not

less by Americans than by the people with whom they will deal.

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MOCKY'S SURE

PG. PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTION
WED.-THURS. AT 1:25
3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6465

GLADNER

233 N. WASHINGTON
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE AT 7:30-9:30

GET YOUR LAFFS OFF AT THE STORE WITH MORE

RECORD CITY

WED. AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-8064

CAMPUS

107 E. GRAND RIVER
TODAY OPEN 6:40
Shows 7:00-9:30

Adventure & Romance
AL PACINO
MARTHE KELLER
Cody Youngblood

WED. OPEN 1:30
Shows 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-8611

STATE

216 ARBUTT RD. DOWNTOWN
TODAY OPEN 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE AT 7:30-9:30

THE HAZING

A NIGHT OF FUN'N GAMES THAT WENT TOO FAR! PG

Arkansas Sen. McClellan dies in sleep

(continued from page 1)

was active on many other legislative fronts. He was the driving force behind the passage last year of the first complete revision of U.S. copyright law since 1909. He also won Senate passage last year of what was regarded as the most significant overhaul of patent law since 1836. The House, however, did not act on the bill.

But he probably became best known as chairperson of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, a unit of the Government Operations panel. He directed headline-making probes of labor racketeering, organized crime, the TFX aircraft contract, illicit operations in overseas military clubs, the rash of riots that erupted in big cities and on college campuses in the late

1960s, and in many other areas. When aroused, McClellan was a thunderous orator and often made the Senate ring as he denounced criminals, advocated the death penalty as a deterrent for heinous crimes, and defended the use of wiretapping by law enforcement officers.

Since August 1972, he had been chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Committee, a coveted post because of its control over the government's pursestrings.

McClellan's life was marked by early success, but also by tragedy. He was admitted to the Arkansas bar at age 17 after the state legislature's passage of a special bill allowing the young man to take the examinations.

He served as a lieutenant in World War I and in the early 1930s served two terms as a

prosecuting attorney in

The senator's first wife died after they had two children. His second wife died after he had three children. All of his sons died tragically, in World War II and the other in accidents.

McClellan and his third wife, Norma Myers Chestnut, celebrated their wedding anniversary on 10.

Besides his wife, he had three daughters, nine grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

Under the Senate's system, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., is to succeed McClellan as chair of the Appropriations committee.

AN EVENING WITH DAN FOGELBERG



MONDAY DECEMBER 5 8:00 P.M.

MSU AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$6 & \$7 ON SALE AT MSU UNION, DISCOUNT RECORDS AND SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS DOWNTOWN LANSING

a presentation from 101 FM and pop entertainment

TONIGHT
IN PERSON

Fred Waring Show

IT'S ALL ABOUT Love

FRED WARING is alive and well and making young music with his YOUNG PENNSYLVANIANS, his singing WARING BLENDERS and some VFW's (Veterans of Fred Waring Shows), including POLEY MC CLINTOCK. In his new show, IT'S ALL ABOUT LOVE!, Fred blends the best of Broadway with popular love songs of yesterday and today.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 at 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Lively Arts Series Attraction
Single tickets on sale NOW!
Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount, all locations

Presented by the
Lecture-Concert Series
at MSU

NOTICE

THE STUDENT MEDIA APPROPRIATIONS BOARD IS PLANNING THE BUDGET FOR 1978. ALL YEARLY BUDGETS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE ASMSU COMPTROLLER, ROOM 307 STUDENT SERVICES, BY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1977 AT 5 P.M. BUDGET REQUEST FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 307 STUDENT SERVICES.

Rooms

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

SINGLE ROOMS close to campus pleasant atmosphere, friendly people, \$25 deposit, lease by the term. 215 Lewis street. 351-4495. 11-12-9(5)

ROOM FOR male, close to Union \$14/week. 332-0205 443 Grove Street. 3-11-30(3)

ONE BLOCK off campus - 415 Albert. Live with 3 others - good benefits. \$90. Furnished. 2-3-12-1(3)

NICE ROOM in nice house in Lansing. 527 Clifford. \$75/month + utilities. 374-6029. 10-12-9(3)

NORTH CLEMENS, furnished, female. All house privileges. Near bus. Drive-way, parking. 487-6390. 8-12-1(4)

214 CHARLES ST. 526 Sunset Lane. \$20-\$25/week including utilities. Lease to June 10. 351-5647. 12-12-9(4)

OWN ROOM in Lansing house \$85/month plus utilities. Winter/Spring. 372-8257. X-25-12-2(3)

MALE-CLEAN, furnished, share modern kitchen, bath. \$88 per month. 485-1436. OR-6-11-30(3)

GIRL NEEDED for own room. \$130. Call 339-9360 after 4 p.m. 8-12-2(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house four blocks from campus. 351-0977 or 351-8135. OR-6-11-30(3)

For Sale

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! **CURIOUS BOOK SHOP**, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-20-11-30(3)

SOLIGOR 35-105 zoom lens for Nikon. \$200. Honeywell pro strobe, full accessories, \$150. 487-5671. 5-12-5(4)

MEN'S LEATHER sheep lined jacket. Waist length. Size 42. \$100. 332-6765 after 4 p.m. 3-12-1(3)

DOWNHILL SKIS: CM giant slalom Hope Marker bindings 205-8529 \$50; ski poles, \$10. 321-6598 5-12-3(3)

KING SIZE waterbed just got married, must sell. Frame, heater, liner. Asking \$100. Dave, p.m. 351-0905. 2-11-29(3)

180 SLALOM skis, bindings, boots. Only \$55. Call 489-9086. 1-11-29(3)

FURNISHED ROOMS available in large house, all utilities included, from \$85/month. Call EQUITY VEST at 351-1500. 0-6-11-30(4)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes \$3.00 quality guaranteed plus 45's, songbooks and more. **FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR** upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-3-11-30(7)

BEAN BAGS great for the dorm or family room-Queen size with handle \$29.95. **BERKS FURNITURE** in "THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE" 4801 N. US 27 at State Rd. 482-6241. 10-12-9(8)

WOOD STOVES, antiques, flour mills. Come see the new "OLD" store in Grand Lodge. Wood, wind and sun store. 209 N. Bridge, Grand Lodge. 627-5944. 5-12-5(6)

BASF TAPE special still in effect. Supplies limited. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, East Lansing. B-C-1-11-29(4)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO.** 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-20-11-31(7)

BEDROOM SET, white modern furniture. Mattress included. Best offer. Call 351-5754. Z-4-12-2(3)

APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. The Wadsworth's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours: 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-20-11-30(8)

ELECTRIC STOVE-4 burners, 2 ovens, excellent condition; best offer. 372-3891. 7-11-30(3)

INSTANT REPAIR service on stereo, CB and TV. One day service on most repairs. **WILCOX TRADING POST** 485-4391. C-14-11-30(4)

SNOW TIRES pair, G-78-14 Firestone Town and Country \$20. 349-3263. E-5-12-5(3)

BUMPER POOL table-cue sticks and balls. Good condition. \$50. 110 pound barbell set. \$10. Call 349-4027 after 5 p.m. 5-12-5(6)

There's a Brown Bag Lunch held Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Room C Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. Elaine Schröder presents music and discussion on "Contemporary Women's Music."

Attention Air Force ROTC: There will be a dining-out on Friday. For more information contact Carol Alworth or Phil Zatlé.

Sigma Gamma Rho is having a clothing drive all week. Drop boxes are in designated dorms in each complex. Please support us.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, A204 Wells Hall. Mike Slattery will speak on "The Checkerboard World of Cellular Automata."

Food and Nutrition Association will be having a potluck at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Sign up in Human Ecology Building, check for more information there.

Agriculture and Natural Resources students: An informal meeting concerning women will be held at 3:30 p.m. today, 16 Agriculture Hall. Dr. Moser is guest speaker.

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KIRBY UPRIGHT sweeper (classic) with attachments. Excellent condition, \$95. 323-4013. 5-12-5(4)

PLACE YOUR Christmas Peanuts Personal ad today. Deadline, Friday Dec. 2. Only four days left! 347 Student Services. SP-1-11-29(5)

KING SIZE waterbed just got married, must sell. Frame, heater, liner. Asking \$100. Dave, p.m. 351-0905. 2-11-29(3)

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For Sale

PASTELS, OILS, CHARCOALS-give something personal at Christmas. Portraits reasonable, 353-3812. S-5-12-2(3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks canisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. **DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30(6)

REVOX A-77 MK IV Open reel. 15 hours use. Absolute mint condition, \$725. Don, 337-9625. 8-12-1(3)

FREE KITTENS. Born Oct. 30th will make someone happy for Xmas. 2 white with spots, 1 tiger. 393-5527 after 3 p.m. S-10-12-9(4)

ZEBRA FINCHES make great apartment pets. \$10 each, \$17/pair. 487-2166. E-5-12-5(3)

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS 10-12 lbs when full grown. Red, 6 weeks, AKC. \$125. Can hold until Christmas. 882-6615 or 349-9486. 9-12-9(4)

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES, 6-weeks. AKC. Championship sired. Shots, wormed. \$300. 676-2089. 8-12-7(4)

FOR SALE: Great Lakes 12 x 50 ft. two bedroom. New fence, carpeting, and storage shed. Close to MSU, many extras. Best offer, call 351-1331. 8-11-29(5)

AMERICAN EAGLE Deluxe 1972. 12x60, outdoor shed. Washer, bay window, appliances, shag carpeting. Daytime, call 374-1168; after 5 p.m. 489-7463. 3-12-1(7)

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Debbie, may the next year bring you all the love, joy, and happiness the world has to offer. Remember that you can always count on me. Love, Bill 1-11-28(8)

DO YOUR own divorce. We will show you how. Approximately \$75. Mr. Clark, 339-2670. 11-12-9(3)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. 2-11-29(3)

EAST LANSING immediate occupancy, spacious four bedroom on large lot, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, two car garage, owners anxious. Call Paul Coady, **MUSSELMAN REALTY**, 332-3582. C-3-11-29(7)

EAST LANSING, walk to MSU from this fully insulated 3-bedroom ranch. Special features included heated workshop, large fenced yard and possible land contract terms priced in low 30's. For appointment call Coleen Kras 337-1482 or TOMIE RAINES, INC., 351-3617. B-1-11-29(10)

NEW HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 story, 2 car attached garage, 337-2226. 8-12-7(3)

Lost & Found

LARGE GOLDEN Retriever all blond \$20 reward, 349-9170. 5-12-2(3)

LOST CLASS ring Jefferson High, initials BB. Reward offered. 353-2638 after 5 p.m. Z-5-12-2(3)

LOST: AT or around Dooley's. Women's watch. Silver band with a blue face. Reward. 349-4327 after 5 p.m. 3-11-29(5)

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PRE-VET CLUB presents a meeting of DOOLEY's downstairs 8 p.m. Nov. 30

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Recreation

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SKI FOR less: Colorado on a budget. Complete listing of inexpensive lodgings, restaurants & bars at ski areas. Pays for itself the first night. Sent \$3.95. CDS, Box 2870, Vail, Colo. 81657. Z-8-12-5(8)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO** 321-5543. C-20-11-30(3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, **THE STEREO SHOPPE** 555 East Grand River. C-20-11-30(3)

RELAX-RIDE AMTRAK. Leaves Trowbridge station 8:20 a.m. daily. Group rates, discount tickets. 332-5051; toll free 800-621-0353. 2-11-30(5)

FLORIDA BOUND bus for X-mas break, Dec. 17-30. If you want to come call Paul 374-7153. X-11-12-9(3)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. 2-11-29(3)

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daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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(6) Doris Day
(10) Gilligan's Island
(12) Emergency One!
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
5:10
(23) Mister Rogers
5:30
(12) Rookies
(11) News
5:40
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
5:50
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Shintawa: Hearts in Harmony
6:20
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Dick Cavett
(11) Woman Wise
7:00
(6) My Three Sons
(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
(11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World
7:10
(23) High School Quiz Bowl
7:30
(10) \$100,000 Name that

Tune
(6) Michigan Replay with Bo Schembacher
(12) New Truth or Consequences
(11) Talkin' Sports
7:40
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
8:00
(10) America Salutes the Queen
(6) Bravo Julie
(12) Happy Days
8:30
(11) VR Presents
(12) Laverne & Shirley
(11) The Electric Way
9:00
(6) M*A*S*H
(12) Three's Company
(11) Tuesday Night
9:30
(6) One Day at a Time
(12) Soap
10:00
(6) Lou Grant
(12) Family

(23) Merry Widow
(11) VR Presents
8:30
(12) Laverne & Shirley
(11) The Electric Way
9:00
(6) M*A*S*H
(12) Three's Company
(11) Tuesday Night
9:30
(6) One Day at a Time
(12) Soap
10:00
(6) Lou Grant
(12) Family

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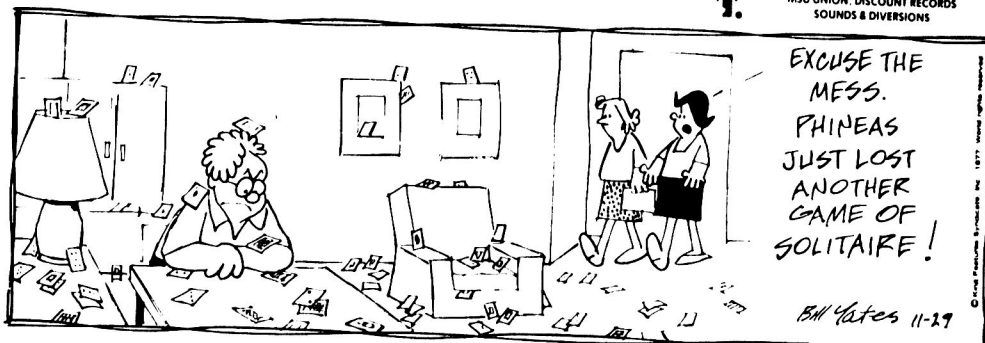


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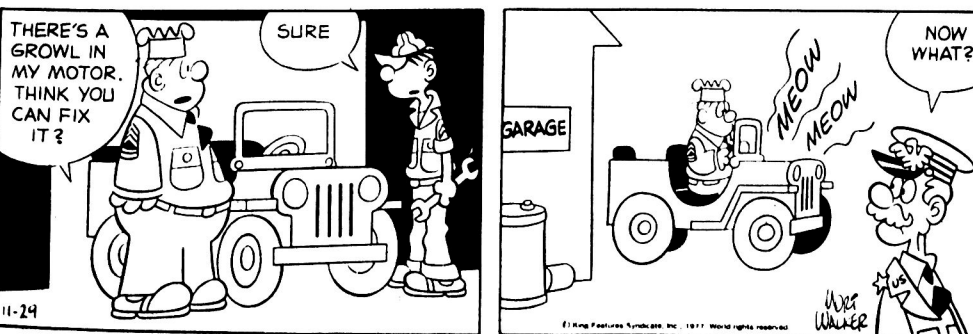


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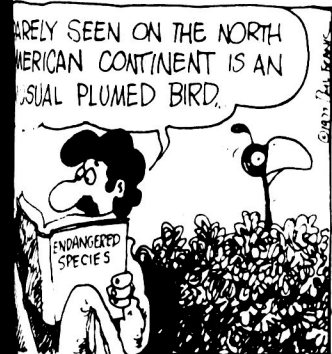
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31. Replying in kind
33. Successful
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36. Fitted with shoes
37. Metallic element
40. Town on the
Thames
42. Wrong
43. Period of time
44. High silk hat
45. Pensive

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SERIN SUM
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CAM BATH ALI
OVAL SO ORES
PELIAS ALIAS
TRANCE LEASE
STREET BATED

46. Small draught
47. Maple genus
DOWN
1. Maul

2. Gourmet
3. Lodged
4. Negotiate
5. Close
6. West Indian
sorcery
7. Regulating
devices
8. Rodent
9. "----, the Red"
10. Belittling
11. Town in Nevada
12. Games of chance
13. Short-legged
horse
14. Debatable
15. Jason's ship
16. Fatuous
17. Commiserate
18. Urge
19. Glowing
20. Greek letter
21. Escape
22. Bell Song is one.
23. Sort
24. Site of Telllegend
25. Diagram
26. Saul's
grandfather

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entertainment

Hall - Oates 'can't stop the music'

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

After a four-hour drive from Detroit, through some of the worst weather imaginable, Daryl Hall and John Oates emerged onstage intact and 90 minutes late at Metro Stadium Sunday night.

While the snow was piling up

outside, an unusually diverse audience was piling up inside, to witness the progenitors of "blue-eyed soul" turn out their hits and quite a bit more.

The Metro Arena, by anyone's standards, is not exactly the ideal concert hall; bleachers, set up against the walls of the arena, surround a huge

floor space where fans can either sit or stand as the band plays.

Such problems eventually worked themselves out — everybody, as it happened, was forced to stand in order to see clearly — and a very fine show got underway.

Opening with "Don't Change," from their newest LP *Beauty on Backstreet*, the pair quickly set a groove that was maintained throughout the night. Many of the songs performed were taken from the new LP, yet a surprising amount of older, distinctly non-hit material surfaced that was quite welcome. "Abandoned Luncheonette," "Is it a Star (Or is it Me?)," "Can't Stop the Music," popped up in the show, favorites of mine that I thought I'd never hear performed live at this point of the duo's career. Of course, the expected "She's Gone" and "Sara Smile" came and went but still managed to sound fresh enough to be convincing. Which is just one of many points in the band's favor.

And speaking of the band — the group now touring with Hall and Oates is not exactly an anonymous one. Guitarist Caleb Quaye and drummer Roger Pope are musicians of the highest order, having played with Elton John through his *Honky Chateau* LP and in their own sadly-missed conglomeration, Hookfoot. Also featured was bassist Kenny Passarelli, an ex-Joe Walsh associate now receiving top dollar as a studio musician.

Along with a saxophonist and keyboard player, and John Oates' own rhythm guitar, the band reproduces Hall and Oates' recorded sound superbly, a feat worthy of much praise considering the high technical quality of all of the group's

diverse output.

As evidenced on *Beauty on Backstreet*, a change of direction seems to be taking place in the band's musical format. Unlike Hall and Oates' two previous LPs, which emphasized the pair's "soulful sound," the new album — and much of the material performed onstage — marks a return to basic rock and roll, a move that will probably prove healthier in the long run. *War Babies*, the excellent and unjustly overlooked LP produced by Todd Rundgren, seems to be the reference point to which the band continually returns; if their current and forthcoming material can match up to that high point, they'll be coming along fine.

Interestingly, the duo's collaborations may not last much longer. Hall has already recorded a soon-to-be-released solo album with ex-King Crimson guitarist Robert Fripp, one which is supposedly "a marked change of direction" for Hall. Considering the many directions Hall has already pursued, such information, provided in the group's current RCA bio packet, is unfortunately close to useless. Furthermore, the less prolific John Oates is in the midst of recording his own LP, which ought to exhaust whatever song supply he's amassed for the next few years.

So if, as a duo, Hall and Oates sputter out in the next year or so — worse things have happened for the sake of "solo careers" — it's nice to know that they've managed to carry on so well together for as long as they have. As demonstrated Sunday night, they're a talented pair, and whether together or alone, they're clearly capable of producing some sophisticated and very memorable music.



Daryl Hall and John Oates in concert at Lansing Metro Stadium Sunday.

'3 Women:' dreamlike

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

3 Women is based on a dream which Robert Altman, its writer-producer-director, had one night in June of 1976. The dream was about the meeting and gradual metamorphosis of three women of disparate backgrounds in a desert setting.

After awakening from his dream, Altman wrote down as many of its images and ideas as he could remember, and within weeks had formed a deal with Twentieth Century-Fox to film his dream as part of his three-picture contract with the studio (the second film deriving from that pact, the much publicized *A Wedding*, will appear in the spring).

The director is fairly close-mouthed regarding the success of his film in realizing the nuances and details of his dream, but he has indicated — somewhat obliquely, mayhap — that his picture feels like his dream.

Indeed, it is likely that no commercial American picture has ever so indelibly captured the atmosphere, the tone, or the feel of a dream as *3 Women*. And that feel is no mere surreal veneer imposed upon some conventional narrative, as is often the case in a commercial film. The dream context is part and parcel of the movie's construction — *3 Women* is consciously (or perhaps unconsciously, as Altman is the most actively instinctive of contemporary American directors) structured in terms of dream logic and dream reality.

As might a dream, the film begins with seductive tone and stress on detail: Pinky Rose (Sissy Spacek) a gaping-eyed blank check of a young woman eager to feel and be part of something, arrives to work at a class nursing home in the California Desert. Amidst the slowly dying elderly, Pinky encounters Millie Lammoreaux (played by Altman regular Shelley Duvall, who won the Best Actress award at Cannes for her work here), a media-created woman — an audio-animator, programmed by the pages of *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Pinky is fairly awed by Millie, whose organized but almost completely empty life stands as a beacon of possibility to Pinky's merely empty existence. This being the case, she sets out to first mimic, and later steal Millie's identity and lifestyle.

Themes of renewal, imitation and metamorphosis seem to run and reverberate throughout *3 Women*. The title's third woman, Willie Hart (Janice Rule) an artist of bizarre and predatory murels, is in the last

stages of a lengthy and difficult pregnancy. Her husband Edgar is usually in the throes of emulating the TV cowboy he used to stunt double for (just as Robert Fortier, the actor who plays him, used to stunt for television shows of the 60's).

At the end, the character threads begin to knit together; the struggle between Pinky and Millie comes to peak just as Willie's pregnancy reaches the onset of labor. It is a time of tension, a point where the personas of each of the women start to blur, change and redevelop according to the emotional under pinnings of their lives.

The aura of the film is quite unlike any picture within the grasp of easy memory. Its story is less a story than an organic, if sometimes obscure progression of the pieces of events. In the manner of dreams which I can remember, the picture's strings stitch tenuously, yet firmly — leaving much to reflect upon.

Altman, as usual, has reined his technical forces about him with consummate skill. Cameraman Chuck Roshier and Art director James D. Vance have imbued the film with a dry, sun-ravaged feel, while composer Gerald Busby's haunting, unusual score underlines and underlies the activity in a disquieting way.

Much praise, however, must

go to the actors: Shelley Duvall is brilliant as the ridiculous, sympathetic Millie — life and a purpose to an implausible role. Sissy Spacek is remarkable as showing yet another her apparently diverse

3 Women is

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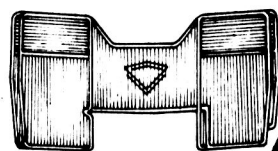
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