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folks, believe it or not, there were streakers Sunday night. was 1 below zero and 1 a.m. when Ann Dellamora, 207 losen Hall, closed her books and began to get ready for bed. night was cloudy and the wind blew against the window, ping stray leaves in swirls across the snow-filled courtyard. partments were quiet and dark.

denly Dellamora and her roommate heard yelling that ered the dark silence.

to thought it was someone yelling rape, so my roommate ran locked the door," Dellamora said. "The windows were ned up and we couldn't see anything, but the yelling kept

en we heard people screaming, 'Streak! streak!' and we saw vs jump over the back wall and start running around the "They didn't have anything on except masks and boots. I

The women of VanHoosen Hall apparently were in the mood for

"All the women were yelling out the windows that the guys were crazy for being out in the freezing cold," Dellamora said. "It

was pretty funny - boy, those guys must have been really The bare pair ran around for 10 minutes to the screams and jeers of the VanHoosen Hall spectators, and then made their exit over the same wall they had come from. Suddenly a camera flash

lit up the night on the other side of the wall. Apparently the two wanted their pictures taken for posterity - or proof. Monday morning the women found a souvenier of the visit. A large sign with scrawled words decorated the courtyard: "The

'The Blue Streak.' That's exactly what they were - blue with

cold," Dellamora said. "They sure have a strange sense of humor."





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STENNIS

By BONZO BROWN

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Pentagon contract inquiry started

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman John C. Stennis, D . Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee began an inquiry Monday into a Pentagon contract with a private corporation to train Saudi Arabian national guardsmen protecting oil fields.

Stennis said he asked Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger for an explanation after disclosure by The Associated Press on Sunday of a \$77 million Defense Dept. contract with Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles.

Vinnell is recruiting former U.S. special forces soldiers and other war veterans for a 1,000 - man force to send to Saudi Arabia.

The Pentagon confirmed the contract. Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, Pentagon "general internal security" as well as protection of oil fields.

Sidle said Saudi Arabians will pay the \$76.9 million involved in the Vinnell service contract, so "it won't cost the taxpayers a

The Pentagon spokesman said Vinnell Corp. had a prior training contract with the Defense Dept. to instruct Vietnamese logistics troops in South Vietnam.

Stennis told newsmen he had not heard before of any Defense Dept. contract with a private corporation to train military forces of a foreign country.

"It raises questions," he said. Stennis declined further comment before authorizations contained in the Foreign Military Sales Act, a part of the U.S. foreign military assistance program.

In the House, Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D. Mich., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel, said his group also "will go into it."

At the State Dept., a spokesman said that the Defense Dept. frequently contracts with civilian companies to carry out aspects of its responsibilities under similar circum-

"We do have a number of programs in the economic and security fields in implementa-

Told that Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., and Hubert Humphrey, D - Minn., have called for an investigation of the contract, Funseth said, "We are always cooperative with Congress."

Nedzi said inquiries may be made during his panel's current military posture hearings, but that any separate inquiry likely would have to wait until review of the annual military procurement bill is con-

Like Stennis, Nedzi declined to draw any conclusions in advance.

Jackson personally delivered to Stennis a letter asking for a thorough inquiry into the Saudi Arabian training contract.

Stennis declined to commit the committee to formal hearings, but promised to "find out what the facts are."

Jackson said the public is "confused" by reports of training Saudis to protect their oil fields at a time of official statements "implying the use of force under certain circumstances" to protect the industrial world from strangulation through shutoff of access to oil.

"We want to find out what gives," Jackson told newsmen. "A program of this kind should have been disclosed to Congress. It is a rather sad thing that we were not informed."

Gen. Sidle, the Defense Dept. spokesman, said that the force being assembled by Vinnell Corp. will teach the Saudi Arabian guardsmen to fire various weapons, but will not train them in field tactics.

He said the same sort of services have Guard, supplying been provided in Saudi Arabia before. He cited Northrop Corp. personnel teaching items.

Saudi Arabian pilots to fly the F5 figher, and Raytheon Corp. personnel demonstrating the use of the Hawk anti - aircraft

The State Dept. announced last April 15 a \$300 million arms sale agreement between the United States and Saudi Arabia to modernize and re-equip the Saudi National infantry weapons, communications equipment and other

tion of our long · standing policy in cooperation and support of Saudi Arabia," Ford: gas rationing spokesman, said Vinnell Corp. will train the learning "the facts," but said he understood Saudi Arabian National Guard forces for One such program is the modernization of that the contract is based upon legal over my dead body the national guard, he said. Red light tradition glows on

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - President Ford about 600, and applauded his call for an end declared Monday that gasoline rationing will be enacted only "over my dead body."

Invoking the strongest language to date in sounding his opposition to a rationing plan, Ford told an energy conference here that such a system would lead only to "a jungle of red tape, bureaucratic judgment, inequities and other problems."

Ford, stepping up his campaign for public support for his energy proposals, departed from his prepared speech text to accuse Congress of being "shortsighted" and of taking "a step backward" by attempting to block his recommendations.

He attacked Democratic moves for gasoline rationing and pleaded with his audience of Texans to "not succumb to what some say is an answer to the energy problem. Gasoline rationing is about the poorest answer I can imagine.

He said gas rationing would last for from five to 10 years and declared "if we get into gasoline rationing. . .it will be over my dead

Many oilmen were in Ford's audience of

to American dependence on foreign oil.

The President rejected suggestions that he ease off his proposal to cut oil imports by a million barrels a day. He said "this be" million philosophy — that we can continue to import the entire million or a significant part of the million barrels that I propose to cut back - is a very high risk and reckless

In his appeal for support for his proposals, Ford waved a copy of the 167-page bill sponsored by his Administration.

In contrast to his "comprehensive program," Ford said the House has passed a four-page bill to suspend his import quotas of up to \$3 a barrel which he implemented by executive order last month.

Holding up a copy of the measure now before the Senate Finance Committee, Ford drew applause when he said it is "so patently obvious to me that a program and a plan is needed - not a step backward."

The address to an energy conference sponsored by the Houston Chamber of (continued on page 10)

Thieu predicts trouble for Vietnamese citizens

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu told South Vietnamese beginning the Tet lunar new year Monday that more bloodshed and hard times are ahead. The political opposition repeated calls for his resignation.

In an address to mark Vietnam's Year of the Cat, Thieu again ruled out a coalition government with the Viet Cong and pledged to fight until Communist forces are defeated.

More than 20 opposition deputies and senators staging a hunger strike in front of the National Assembly building lighted torches and burned photos of the president. They chanted: "Grab Thieu's head and pull him down," "Nguyen Van Thieu must resign" and "Down with the heroin seller Nguyen Van Thieu."

Charges that Thieu has been involved in narcotics distributions have been made several times in the past. He has denied

A letter from the opposition accused Thieu of taking advantage of Tet by going on national radio "to renew his lies and his promises for political stability, building up democracy, and maintaining territorial integrity.'

In his address, Thieu said:

"Two years have elapsed since the signing of the Paris cease - fire agreement. The North Vietnamese Communists have rebuilt in South Vietnam a stronger

invasion force.

"They are crazily pushing ahead a general offensive on our territory. We must understand that the Communists will never strictly implement the Paris agreeis defeated."

ment unless their armed invasion at present He called on the people to increase production and sacrifice so as to give



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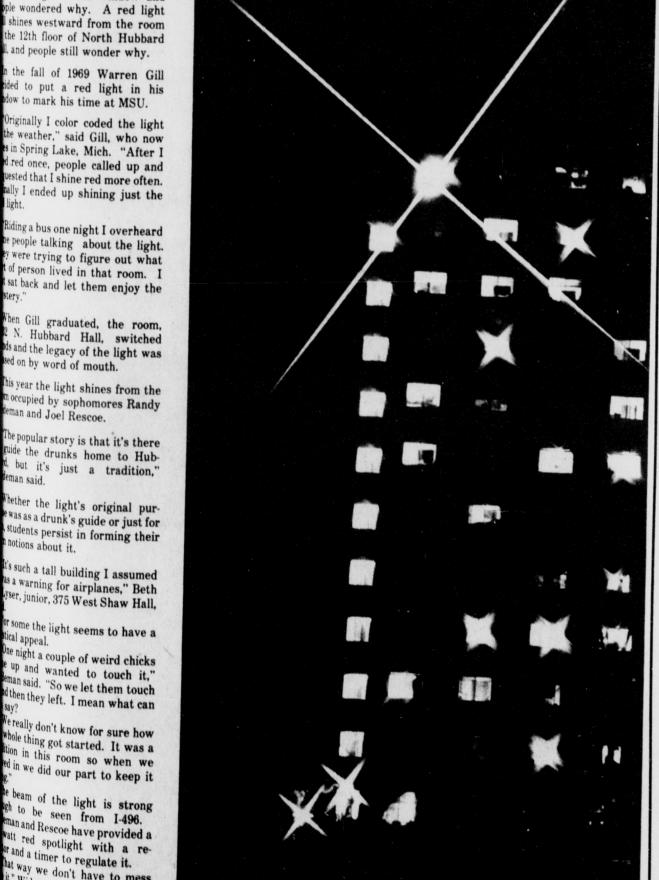
sufficient manpower and materials to

"If the rear is fully stabilized then the soldiers on the front line do not worry and will fight to destroy the enemy," Thieu said. He said those in the rear cannot allow Communists "to integrate among our nationalist ranks to poison and excite the people and to campaign for political solutions that would lead to a surrender to

the Communists." Thieu labels much of his political opposition as Communists or their henchmen. The 18 newsmen arrested last week were accused of being Communist agents. The five newspapers closed were among nine that had tried to print charges of corruption and malfeasance against Thieu.

A series of small - scale attacks was reported in the Saigon area, and 15 persons were killed when a motorized sampan struck a water mine in the Mekong Delta 50 miles southwest of Saigon. The only major ground action was reported below Da Nang, where government troops are trying to retake high ground. The command said 35 more North Vietnamese and four more government troops were killed there.

In Cambodia, small - scale attacks were reported, just north of the district town of Prek Phneou and near strategic Baseth Hill outside Phnom Penh. Field reports said government forces in the areas were pushing the insurgents back a little.



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Angleton testifies on spying

Ousted CIA counterintelligence chief James J. Angleton appeared Monday before the Rockefeller Commission, which is investigating domestic spying by the CIA.

Angleton, who was forced to resign from the CIA in December, has been named in published reports as the mastermind of a CIA spy operation in the United States.

However, a well-placed source indicated that Angleton has told the commission staff that he had no knowledge of the day-to-day workings of a special counterintelligence unit, which CIA Director William E. Colby has acknowledged kept files on 10,000 American citizens.

Catering executive kills self

An executive of the catering company that prepared meals for 144 airline passengers who later contracted food poisoning killed himself Sunday, Anchorage police said.

Authorities said Kmji Kuwabara, 52, died of a single self-inflicted bullet wound while alone Sunday in his Anchorage, Alaska, apartment, Kuwabara was vice president of International Inflight Catering Co. Ltd. He was in charge of the Anchorage office of the Hawaii-based firm.

12 million birds plague army

A federal appeals court Monday blocked for at least several days the Army's plans to eradicate some 12 million blackbirds roosting for the winter at Army bases in Kentucky

The U.S. Court of Appeals continued in force a temporary injunction barring the Army from undertaking the program at Fort Campbell, Ky., and at the Milan arsenal in Tennessee.

The Army contends the 8 million birds at Milan and another 4 million at Fort Campbell are a public nuisance and a danger to aviation.



Portuguese elections slated

President Francisco da Costa Gomes on Monday set April 12 as the date for Portugal's first free elections in 50 years.

The president's announcement, in a televised address to the nation, went far to dispel doubts that the armed forces who took power in the name of democracy last April 25 would keep their promise to hold elections within a year of their revolution.

The voting by universal suffrage on April 12 will be to choose a constituent assembly to draft a new constitution.

Oil producers plan meeting

Kuwait announced Monday that oil producing nations will convene a summit conference in Algeria from March 4 to 6 to consider their position at a later meeting with the western industrialized nations on energy issues.

A summit of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been expected, but this was the first announcement setting the date.

Sheik will return to power

Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, the aging Lion of Kashmir. will return to power in his divided Himalayan homeland under a recently concluded agreement between himself and the Indian government, according to authoritative sources. The 69-year-old sheik will become prime minister of the

three-fifths of Kashmir controlled by India, the sources said. The pact, ending the sheik's 22-year estrangement from

the Indian government, follows two years of negotiations between representatives of the sheik and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

During negotiations the sheik dropped his demand that the future of Kashmir be decided by a plebiscite to determine whether its inhabitants want to join India or Pakistan or be

Ethopian govt. seeks peace

The Ethiopian government was reliably reported Monday to have sent peace feelers to secessionist rebels who have trapped a third of its army in northern Eritrea province.

Diplomatic sources said the cease-fire initiative was relayed Sunday night, but they doubted that the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) would lay down its arms.

Diplomats think the government wants roads opened to the 15,000 to 20,000 troops who control Asmara, the provincial capital, but which are surrounded by rebels or their sympathizers. Supplies have not reached government forces for 10 days.

There was no indication whether the arrival in Addis Ababa of Sudan's foreign minister, Gamal Mohammed Ahmed, was connected with the peace feelers. Ahmed reportedly brought cease-fire proposals.

Pakistan bans opposition

The Pakistani government banned the opposition National Awami party Monday and ordered its property confiscated following the arrest of 60 of its top leaders, including Abdul Wali Khan, party chief and opposition leader in the National Assembly.

The move came two days after the assassination of the senior minister in the North-West Frontier province, Hayat. Mohammed Khan Sherpao, a close friend of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The government blamed opposition terrorism for the killing.

In Peshawar, the provincial capital where Sherpao was killed in a bomb blast Saturday, mobs burned down the offices of a newspaper owned by the Awami party, ransacked offices of pro-Awami lawyers and shouted, "Death to Sherpao's killers."

U.S. may alter Mideast efforts

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, arriving Monday in Israel to launch his latest round of Middle East diplomacy, said the United States is ready to take other approaches to a settlement than his step-by-step

"We are prepared to explore other means and other forums if necessary," he said in an obvious reference to the Geneva conference, which the Kremlin and some Arab states want

"We agree that the step-by-step approach is likely to be the most productive," Kissinger said on arrival in a chilly rain at Jerusalem airport.

Rapid progress

He thanked the government of Premier Yitzhak Rabin for endorsing his approach, but added that the United States "is essentially committed to rapid progress" and does not subscribe to any special way of achieving it.

Kissinger's one-week mission to the Middle East is designed to find out if he can arrange another settlement between Israel and Egypt in the Sinai Desert.

Occupied oil field

The argument in Sinai centers on possession of the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes and the Israeli-occupied Abu Rudeis oil

fields.
"We have no formal proposal from either side," Kissinger told newsmen on the flight to Jerusalem. "But I have ideas from Israel. I'm have ideas from Egypt and I have ideas from Israel. I'm here to discuss

U.S. officials said unless Kissinger concludes that the U.S. officials said the plans to return to the Min'tle East about March 10 to work out details of an Israeli withdrawalin

Political belligerency

They said Kissinger recognizes that Israel needs concrete concessions in exchange from Egypt, toward an end to political, diplomatic and economic belligerency.

Hours before Kissinger's arrival from a refueling stop in Frankfurt, Israel's main opposition bloc demanded that Rabin call new elections before agreeing to surrender strategic territory for anything less than a full peace pact, Kissinger flies to Cairo on Wednesday to confer with

President Anwar Sadat, then goes to Damascus to see Syrian President Hafez Assad. He returns to Israel on Thursday As Kissinger launched his latest round of Middle East

diplomacy, a snowstorm swept much of the area.

IRA cease-fire follows new

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Irish Republican Army (IRA) began a new cease-fire at 6 p.m. Monday. It followed a 24-hour flurry of factional violence that left four persons dead, including three Roman Catholic men and an 86-year-old woman.

The truce followed talks between top British government officials and representatives of Sinn Fein, the political front of the IRA's

The London Evening News, in a dispatch from Dublin, said the British representatives at the Sinn Fein talks had signed an

agreement to bring about the cease-fire.

It said the pact would bring an end to army searches and arrests in Roman Catholic areas, allow IRA men on the run in the Irish republic to return to their homes and produce a quick end to internment without trial of suspected terrorists.

It said the agreement would also restrict areas where the mainly Protestant police force would be allowed to patrol, and bring a withdrawal of troops to barracks in relatively peaceful areas. British government officials and high-ranking Sinn Fein

members said they knew of no such pact, but Seamus Lour Sinn Fein's organizer in Northern Ireland, said he exper reduction of army patrols and searches and fewer roadblocks two or three weeks.

The British maintain the Sinn Fein talks were not negotier but were held merely to elaborate and explain policy det already announced publicly by Merlyn Rees, Britain's ministra Northern Ireland.

Rees has promised that a sustained cessation of violence a bring a marked reduction of British army activity in Roman (as areas from which the IRA claims to derive its support, and also the way to phasing out detention without trial of suspen

Hours before the cease-fire took effect, bombs wrecked the stores in Belfast. The 86-year-old woman died of a heart at immediately after one bombing, the army said.

A 19-year-old Roman Catholic man was shot and killed early the day, and on Sunday night two other Catholic men died in a bullets as they left a church after Mass. Another man was crit

The IRA announced the new cease-fire on Sunday and Prote politicians reacted immediately with skepticism.

A spokesman for the Protestant Unionist party said: "le last. A cease-fire could only last if one side makes major concer and there's no possibility of lawful authority giving way to aga thugs and murderers."

CALLED POSSIBLE RECESSION REMEDY

Muskie: deficit may be beneficial

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chariman of the Senate Budget Committee says it may be economically sound to increase President Ford's \$52 billion deficit to spur recovery from the recession and limit future federal red ink. But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

D - Maine, said in an interview that he does not know whether that idea is politically "salable," even if it makes sense economically.

Muskie said "our economic advisers are working on a game plan that would reduce unemployment and increase produc-

"Though it may increase the deficit in the first year, it may also produce a lesser over-all deficit for a four - year period.

Muskie cited estimates by some economists that the jobless figures projected in Ford's fiscal 1976 budget mean a \$750 billion loss in production and a \$250 billion loss in federal revenue over what otherwise might be possible in the next few years.

Muskie said that while Ford's \$52 billion deficit appears to be large, "it is not the result of a sudden splurge of federal spending" but is rather "the price the federal government is paying for the recession."

That includes \$40 billion in lost revenues and \$12 billion in unemployment compensation

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and other costs of the large jobless total, he said.

"What we're talking about is a reduction in production. Therefore, restoring the productive capacity is not inflationary, simply getting the economy back to what should be its normal level," he said.

In other economic developments Monday: • More than 19,000 produc-

tion workers have struck Mc-Donnell Douglas plants in Missouri, Florida and California in a wage dispute. Company officials say jet fighter production will be halted if the strike is a long one.

Union and company representatives accused each other of taking unreasonable positions and said negotiators remained far apart. No further talks were scheduled.

In Cape Canaveral, officials said a continued strike would immediately stop preparations on the Delta rocket, but would not affect the Saturn rocket program unless it extended beyond July.

· Retail food prices will decline in the second half of the year because of record production, Secretary of Agriculture

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Earl L. Butz said. However, he noted that they

would not decline at a very sharp rate because of labor management agreements between food processors and distributors and their employes. The farmer, Butz said, is not

to blame for the high cost of food because he gets the smallest percentage of the consumer

The farmer for the month of January showed a profit decline of about 12 per cent over the same period last year while his costs rose over 13 per cent for the same period, Butz said. Consumer boycotts have also led to high prices in many areas of farming, he added.

• The recent decline in interest rates may be short - lived because of heavy borrowing demands of the federal government and business, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon

Simon made the statement in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee in which he urged Congress to accept the no new - programs discipline outlined by President Ford.

"It is too early to tell precisely what will happen this

drive the economy into an even worse mess than it is today." Class eyes national prioritie

the MSU "Great Issues" course this spring. The problems of poverty, national security, health, science and technology, art patronage, economy, justice and

Critical choices on national

priorities will be the subject of

year in the credit markets."

Simon said. "But we do know

that government will pre-empt

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must constantly be alert to the

possibility that unrestrained

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MSU's University College is offering the four-credit course from 1:20 to 2:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Speakers will include Walter

Adams, distinguished professor economics; Zolton A. Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, and Thomas H.

Interdisciplinary offered by University College this spring include "Refugees,

of humanities.

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Displaced Persons, Hostages and Exiles" and "Interaction of Culture and War." Students in the refugees may have four credits applied to history, political

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Chileans and others wil examined. The causes of trouble and the internat efforts made to help them also be discussed. William McCagg, ass

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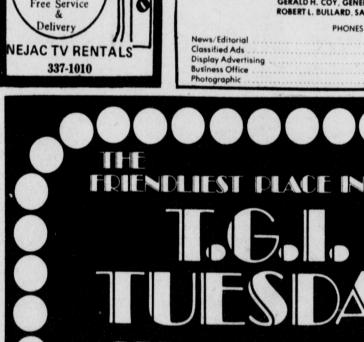
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e Food Stores Building is ed on the southwest corner impus behind Holden Hall ervice Drive. The hearings, which will start at 10 a.m. both days, are open to the public.

The hearings were originally scheduled to be held in the Dept. of Labor Building, 300 East Michigan Ave., Lansing. The room reserved holds only 15 people, so the hearings were switched to 125 Nesbit Office Bldg. on Harrison Road.

That site was not satisfactory to SWU, which sent a telegram to Joseph Bixler, the administrative law judge scheduled to hear the case.

ervices slated or hall manager

ervices will be held Wednesday at MSU's Alumni Memorial pel for the manager of Mason-Abbott Hall, who passed away day. Peer G. Holtkamp, 48, was taken to the hospital Sunday ere he died from pneumonia complications.

loltkamp formerly was manager of Holmes and Wonders Halls. also served as food service manager in Case Hall and asst. food vice manager at Brody Hall.

loltkamp graduated from MSU in 1959 with a degree in hotel. taurant and institutional management.

le was a member of the Civil Air Patrol, the mid-higan Go-kart Club and owner of Butter-bank Corp. le is also responsible for starting the Tea Room at Fort ckinaw on Mackinaw Island.

loltkamp is survived by his wife Diane, two sons Justin and nothy, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Holtkamp of NewPort hey, Fla., and two brothers Rolf and William of Trumansburg,

he services will be conducted at 1 p.m. by Dr. John Powell and W. E. Michael. Interment will be at Glendale Cemetery in

the family will receive friends at Gorsline-Runciman East, 1730 Grand River Ave., on Tuesday between 2 and 4 p.m., and 7 and 9

riends wishing to make contributions may give to the MSU ool of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management for a morial scholarship fund.

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prime witness.

"This site has the intimidating atmosphere of the manager," said Bob Repas, professor of industrial relations and representative of SWU. University's personnel offices are in that building."

Bixler responded to the formal complaint by moving the hearings to the Food Stores Building conference room.

SWU is charging the University in four unfair labor practice complaints with interference in union organizing efforts.

An unfair labor practice is any restraint, coercive move or intimidating action taken by mangement to thwart or preclude union organization, membership or activity.

The unfair labor practice complaints are:

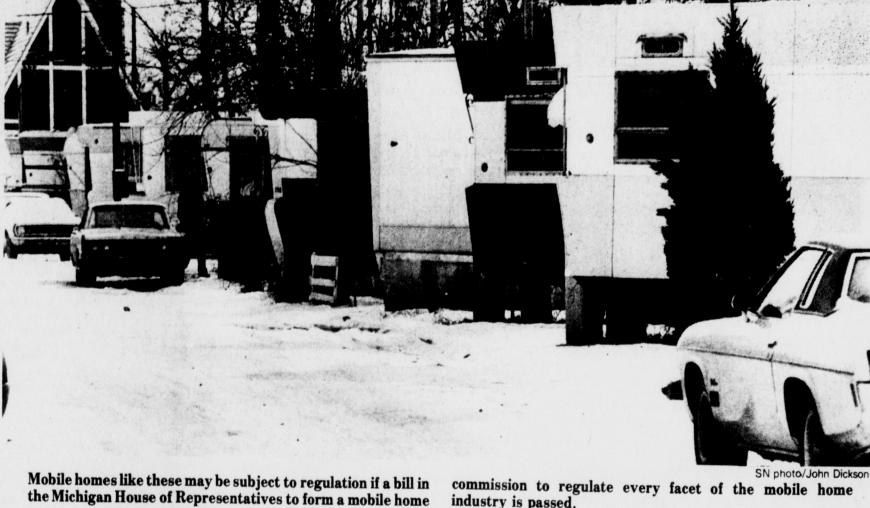
· An allegation that Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, made intimidating statements for publication against the SWU.

· An allegation that Donald Schmidt, an area operations food service manager, attempted to block a vote at a Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) meeting that would have given support to the student union.

· An allegation that a residence hall food supervisor coerced and intimidated three student employes, saying they would have to work 40 - hour weeks and possibly lose money by paying dues if a union was formed.

· An allegation that a residence hall manager said, at a the mobile home industry. meeting of hall management, student government leaders and advisory personnel, that if hall fees would rise \$50 per

A decision on the cases is not expected for about two weeks



GROUP WOULD REGULATE INDUSTRY

Mobile home council proposed

By FRED NEWTON

State News Staff Writer If all goes well, within the next few months Michigan may have a mobile home commission to regulate every facet of

A bill introduced in the Michigan House by Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, designed to a union was formed residence regulate the mobile home industry would, if passed, be the first law of its kind in the

"The bill will create a ninemember mobile home commis-

Scientists had to think of new

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sion that will regulate everything from the building and selling of mobile homes to occupant density," Owen said. One part of the bill will allow

tenants to take their complaints

to the mobile home commission. "This provision will give mobile home tenants a voice in mobile home construction and complaints about living in mobile home parks," Owen said.

Currently only state health, safety and construction code laws regulate the state mobile

home industry. These restric-

tions require all new mobile homes to have a fire extinguisher, a smoke detector and large windows that can be kicked out in case of fire.

Studies have shown that since mobile homes are only one-third the size of conventional housing, they burn much faster.

A mobile home study in Oregon showed that fatality rates for mobile home fires is twice that of conventional housing.

Despite this, there are few

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laws dealing directly with mobile home safety restrictions and regulations. The commission would act as

an advisory body, with the power to make changes in laws that would protect the mobile home owner through licensing and regulations. "What the commission will do

ments to enforce standards pertaining to mobile homes," Owen said. "If local governments fail in their obligation then the mobile home commis-

is work through local govern-

sion will step in." Currently local governments are not required to enforce any mobile home restrictions.

Last year a similar bill was introduced into the House and passed but was later killed by a state Senate committee headed by former state Sen. Phillip Pittenger, R-Lansing.

"This year, many of the people who opposed the bill are

out of office," Owen said. "The bill is currently in a House committee and will hopefully be returned to the floor of the House soon for a vote before going to the Senate."

The bill was killed last year due to lobbying opposition by the Michigan Mobile Home Industry



Scientists study Psi building blocks

Psi particle."

ELLEN SPONSELLER

State News Staff Writer verybody has their quirks. n quarks have quirks. Even med quarks have quirks. ause they are particular to

und like lingo from a school, a fraternity or a

science fiction movie? dly. The school is MSU, and story is true. 12-man group of physicists

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and Leo McGill, 37, 129

Ave., both of Lansing,

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Fowler, Lawrence

pell and Charles Bovinette.

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inary exam Monday.

from MSU, Ohio State and Carleton University in Canada has been developing experiments funded by the National Science Foundation to test the Psi particle discovered in November.

Atoms are made up of protons, neutrons, and other subatomic particles, including Psi. Until now, scientists used the theory of quarks to explain the properties of these

about the shootings and the

events preceeding them.

Gaulden is Ingham County Pros-

ecutor Raymond Scodeller's

Bennett, said that Gaulden's

testimony will be the "key to the

case." Charles Palmer, court-

appointed counsel for McGill,

said Gaulden is the prosecu-

The afternoon testimony of

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Gaulden was part of a day of

examination in the East Lansing

tion's only eyewitness.

Hall's attorney, H. Eugene

particles. Quarks are thought to be the minute building block particles that make up protons and neutrons. However, Psi have very unusual behavior and properties anomalous to the concept of quarks.

"Physicists had to come up Maris Abolins, professor of physics. "The old concepts can't explain the extremely high mass or the long lifetime of the

ed for trial Friday.

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with something new," said

Fermi National Accelerator schirhart approves charges Laboratory (Fermilab) in Batavia, Ill., to experiment using Fermilab's specialized high-energy equipment. gainst two murder suspects The MSU team includes John

Matthews, asst. professor of physics, Ronald Sidwell, research associate, and Abolins, examiners revealed the techniwho is the scientific spokesman cal aspects of the other men's for the group.

If you could The suspects will be arraignread my mind.. Feb 28, 1975

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"We have not had any results yet, but we are hopeful," Abolins said. "The Psi particle could prove to be a big step in understanding the building of stars. It could even have importance in understanding

the origin of the universe." The scientists briefly outlined the procedure. A neutron beam of 300 billion volts is aimed at a target of the element beryllium. When the beam hits the target. many particles shoot out. To sort out these particles, they are directed toward a tube filled with gas that can be"tuned "to emit a flash of light whenever a specific kind of particle passes through it.

In this way, the scientists said, they can predict what particles should be coming out and set up equipment to look for that specific particle.

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PETE DALY

'Hannahgate' plot exposed

A veritable nest of corruption and graft in the shenanigans, along with "Jumpin' has been undercovered in the MSU administration, and insiders covertly tell us the situation will make Watergate look like a mud puddle.

Investigators from the State News learned recently that Robert Perrin, vice president in charge of University relations, secretly rides a University-owned bicycle to and from work every day. Perrin allegedly makes frequent use of the cycle for his own

When charged with the misconduct, Perrin vehemently denied everything.

"No, never. Nope," Perrin said. However, Perrin stood mute when accused of using University air in the tires of his children's bicycles. Witnesses at the MSU motor pool have told the State News they are ready to answer grand jury subpenas to testify in the case.

The taint of "Hannahgate" has touched others in the Hannah Administration Building. Elliott G. "Feisty Al" Ballard, Wharton's chief hatchet man, has been implicated Jack" Breslin and his band of trustees.

Perrin reportedly will cop a plea of guilty to a lesser charge of "wilfully using University air" in return for fingering Ballard. Perrin told investigators that Ballard has often taken University time to

State News investigators also learned that MSU executive secretary Breslin was last seen piloting an MSU bus headed east. Informed sources tell us the bus was full of MSU trustees, and that the group is on its way to the Eastern Auto Show, now at the

Perrin reportedly will cop a plea of guilty to a lesser charge of "willfully using University air" in return for fingering Ballard.

purchase fresh supplies of pungent cigars. But more seriously, Perrin alleges that Ballard's stogie habit is merely a cover for his illicit use of JuJuBees, a confectionary not available in the Ad Building grill.

Upon being confronted with the charges, Ballard ran over to the Union barbershop and purchased a "Mr. Natural" wig to cover his "D.C." crewcut, which is no longer in

"I am not a good bureaucrat! I am not a good bureaucrat!" Ballard shouted at news-

Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Now, for the big news. Sources close to Cowles House have told our investigators that President Clifton Wharton has refused to release the secret tapes that he does not have. Wharton is also reputedly panicked by the uncoverup, and preparing to board a banana boat for California, where he would be safe from extradition back to Michigan.

An anonymous tipster within the administration said the recent job offer to

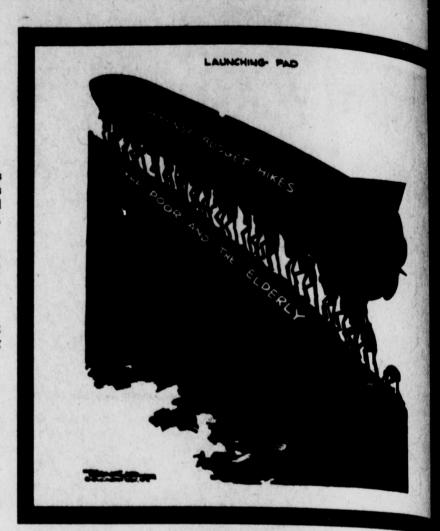
Wharton from California educators was bogus, and the evidence in our hands backs up that claim. The job offer was addressed to Clifford Wharton, a nonexistent person, according to our contacts within the FBI.

At a recent press conference, Wharton denied that he was even considering leaving for California, or that he was involved in any hanky-panky allegedly committed by

"Now if you guys don't mind, step back and let me unwrap my new, uh, ironing board," Wharton said.

The package had been delivered from the Weathervane, and the ironing board was a surprise to the hard-boiled Hannah Administration building Press Corps. It had no legs but it did have a peculiar, keel-like fin underneath. Stamped on the shiney new board was: "Hobie Sooper Surfer."

Later, informed sources said Wharton loaded the "Hobie Sooper Surfer" ironing board into a moving van parked in front of



SYATE NEWS Opinion Page

Tuesday, February 11, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS Give Jondahl the facts

Stock answer needed

State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, will hopefully uncover some hard facts in his investigation of the refund "disagreement" between the state legislature MSU and administrators.

A December State News story reported MSU administrators claimed the state legislature forced them into restricting their cent refund at some time during refund policy for dropped classes the term. with the threat of a cut in appropriations as a wedge.

Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, says he has documented proof that this is so. Jondahl, on the other hand, is looking for just such proof in the legislature, so far without results.

If this issue is to be resolved quickly, it is only logical that the

leveled against East Lansing City

Clerk Beverly Colizzi by politico

Mark Grebner is one that requires

Colizzi owns an undetermined

amount of stock in Computer

Election Systems, which has done

\$60,000 worth of business with

East Lansing within the past three

As a public official it is Colizzi's

duty to avoid even the appearance

of a conflict of interest. Owning

stock in Computer Election

Systems does appear to be such a

conflict. She should therefore sell

Over 4,000 bills have been

introduced in the 94th Congress.

but only two have been passed

since Jan. 14. Congress does

nothing but vote for delays, while

remains undone. With citizens out

of jobs, Congress should not be

Bills concerned with tax cuts,

the energy program, the investi-

gation of the CIA and aid to the

Penn Central Railroad are

gathering dust while the Senate is

engaged in a filibuster and the

House is getting ready to go on

The House recess hasn't

officially begun, and it will meet

three times over the next 10 days.

But why bother when the highlight

of scheduled action is the Feb. 17

reading of George Washington's

important legislative

dawdling.

vacation.

farewell address?

immediate attention.

two sides get together since one side has just what the other is looking for.

It is not impossible that the legislature did, in fact, pressure MSU into stopping its refunds. But it is also a fact that MSU is the only major college in Michigan on the per credit tuition system which abstains from offering a 100 per

Furthermore, administrators from the other major schools have said they have not received any pressure whatsoever from the legislature in relation to their refund policies.

It is therefore imperative that Ballard's information immediately relayed to Jondahl or Nelson.

curtail any questions of a conflict.

council is also in order to bring out

A qualified commendation is in

order for Grebner for laying what

little information he had on the line

and banking it against a possible

Only by this shaky method of

House leaders claim that

members are returning to the

home fires to assess the feelings of

their constituents, but their lips

curl upward as they say it. Since

the House has only met for a total

of 22 hours and 3 minutes in 26

days, a recess should not be the

most pressing business at this

The prolonged debate in the

Senate concerns Rule 22 which,

ironically, deals with filibusters.

The unemployed millions watch in

As long as senseless Congres-

sional inaction continues, the

options of the average person on

the street are reduced consider-

ably. With the Senate in filibuster

and the House on vacation, who

can he or she write letters to?

debates rules for debate.

accusation was the knowledge of

Colizzi's stock holdings publicized.

all the facts.

Congress absconds

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

U.S. must help Asian allies

A communist rocket, fired with the intent of killing civilians in the capital of Cambodia, exploded in a school and slaughtered a score of children.

Shocking pictures of the bodies of the children appeared on nightly television news and on front pages, bringing all the horror of war once again into the American living room.

Had the rocket been supplied by U.S. aid, or fired by recipients of U.S. aid, the anguished uproar would have been heard in the halls of Congress and in every cranny of the land to "stop the killing" and deny the murdering attackers one more round of ammunition.

But it was a Communist rocket, financed in Peking or Moscow and launched by the Khmer Rouge, who are trying to overthrow a noncommunist government. Therefore, after a humanitarian wince of pain, the reaction here is muted. We shudder and

That is because we are bored with Southeast Asia's endless warfare, frustrated by our inability to end it once and for all; a large congressional group now seriously proposes to let it end by cutting off supplies to our allies so they will lose and

They tell us that our allies are at fault for the killing that comes with their continued resistance to overthrow; that our word is our bondage, and the United States is somehow to blame for the continuance of warfare, since we are unwilling to dictate a surrender; that our allies are more evil than the enemy they are fighting.

That final assertion - that President Thieu is a "corrupt dictator" unworthy of our aid - is made by longtime doves with a vested interest in his downfall, because they predicted his collapse the moment we pulled our troops out of Vietnam, but there he stands, two years later, an obstacle to takeover by North Vietnam and - worse yet - a reproof to those who were so certain he had no indigneous support.

One basic fact stares us in the face: there are no South Vietnamese troops killing anybody in North Vietnam; there are plenty of North Vietnamese troops fighting today in South Vietnam. It is still the South that is defending itself from sustained attack from the North. Forget about that, says a weary majo-

rity; American did its bit. If the South Vietnamese cannot defend themselves by now, we cannot be expected to support them forever. That goes for the Cambodians as well.

Foolishly, responsible officials in the United States repeat the light-at-the-end-ofthe-tunnel argument; just another year's aid, just a billion or so more, and we'll win. That's nonsense.

We should know by now that Communist aggressors, financed and supplied from

outside, are prepared to fight on for decades until they win. The noncommunist majority in those countries seem prepared to fight on just as grimly for just as long, provided we match the supplies from outside. Our allies may be weary, but they are not bored; shall we now tell them we are no longer willing to match the Soviet contribu-tion to their enemies, and they should plan

If we do cut off supplies and let the Communists win, consider the effect on the United States. First, we will save a billion dollars a year and more, for many years; that's good. Next we will tell the world that we will not help an ally defend itself from Communist takeover for longer than one decade; that's not good.

Moreover, there is the possibility that we will be embarrassed by the severity of the local consequences of Communist victory. This is that hoary chestnut, the "bloodbath argument." When Nelson Rockefeller raised it recently, he was roundly denounced by people who are absolutely certain that no wholesale executions will follow the Communist victory. certainty must be comforting, since it runs hundred millions or the justification of contrary to much experience.

The reason why the United States should continue aid to people fighting communist takeover is because we are on the side of human freedom. Not because we lost 50,000 men in Vietnam, or because the Congress

authorized it; or even because our tells the world that our word to our a as least as good as the Soviets' wordte

Why are we so afraid to assert that we are doing to help others defend to selves against Communist-spons aggression is the right thing to do? Co painful, nervecracking and when Thier journalists, infuriating - but essen

The measure of our success is a making peace, since the Communists victory and not peace, but in helping allies to continue to resist as long a pressure is on.

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As. Sen. Jackson begins to waff Vietnam, just as Sen. Percy expedient to waver in support of Israe ought to ask ourselves what kind of ap we are becoming. Do we stand ready to allies help themselves, or do we let the hang after a certain length of time?

Such of one regime, or the expenditure of se positions. Either America will rem strong force against worldwide totali coercion or she will turn inward and downward.

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Manipulated radio

As a journalism teaching assistant at MSU, I am constantly reminding my students of the importance of fair and accurate reportage. But if what I saw of the area's professional newsmen at last The conflict of interest charge her stock holdings to immediately Tuesday's East Lansing City Council meeting is indicative of their ranks, I may be teaching the wrong people. An investigation by the city

My concern centers around the broadcast media's coverage of Mark Grebner, an MSU student who appeared before council. Grebner, a self-proclaimed activist, accused City Clerk Beverly Colizzi of a conflict of interest, charging that she owned a "substantial" number of shares in a Los Angeles-based firm which makes the voting machines used by the city. Grebner also complained that the city had not properly contracted for firms to tabulate the election results and as a consequence, the company doing the job now was padding its expenses.

Hopefully this will be the end of After Grebner's call for an investigation the long-standing Grebner-Colizzi into these matters failed to gain council support, he left the council chambers and held an impromptu press conference with the local broadcast representatives in the hallway outside.

Perhaps caught up in the excitement of the moment, I asked Grebner in full view of the other media people how many sources he had to substantiate his charges. He candidly replied that he had three sources, two of which were "shaky at best" and upon further questioning admitted his other source had heard the information second-

To my mind, Grebner's reply deflated his credibility to make the charges in the first place. However, I was interested in seeing whether the professional media would also pick up on the answer.

To my dismay, of the five radio news broadcasts I monitored early next morning, only one station, WKNR, made any reference to Grebner's sources and it only reported that he refused to divulge them. WILS, WVIC and WJIM, which did report on the meeting, were content, however, to merely enumerate Grebner's charges, wordless wonder as the Senate complete with a voice tape of him, and then end with a curt "no comment" from Mrs. Colizzi. WFMK, the fifth station I monitored, made no mention of the meeting

> My point is simply this: the area's radio stations fell victim to a classic example of media manipulation. They merely reported the "spectacular" (borrowing Grebner's word) comments on an individual without making any effort to challenge his credi-



was not news, but I do think as reporters (I was one for nearly seven years) we have a responsibility to present a fair and accurate report of what goes on at City Hall. I don't think you guys did in this case. David Reddick

E704 Owen Hall

Dictatorship

The article by Salama A. El-Shawaf titled "Zionist Slaves" in the Feb. 6 State News brought back memories to many, I hope. I have not always agreed with or condoned the position or use of American policies. And though the American dream has not always been sweet, it has been

And I, for one, can still wave the flag of the American idea to persons like Mr. El-Shawaf who believe the best way to deal with people who think differently is to ostracize them.

We have seen this policy before in the deep South, in Nazi-occupied Europe, in South Africa and in countries which practice race purification and class pre-However, Mr. El-Shawaf is right when he

says a Zionist can become a cabinet member or even president. And soon, I hope, so will a woman, black or Indian. The American dream is not perfected by any measure, but it is better than the nightmares that have wracked the world in the past. Mr. El-Shawaf, here you have the right to

speak your policies. But if you want to act them out, I suggest you head for Arab countries that still practice the ideology of their allies of World War II. Here in the free world the fires of Dacheu and the thoughts that lit them can still be smelled.

635 Abbott Road

After drinking Coors recently, we cannot understand what all the brouhaha is about. What also puzzles us is the fact that people travel thousands of miles for Coors, when they can cruise to their local beer store and obtain some of America's only fire-brewed beer. We're speaking of the pride of Detroit

> David Hackem Kevin Markwardt 270, 271 E. McDonel Hall

American dream

It is my impression that the ASMSU board should represent the undergraduate body and not act as a rubber stamp for a board president who is "continually annoyed and frustrated" at not being able to run roughshod over the board. Undergraduates do not pay \$1.50 a year in taxes to ASMSU to support a board of puppets who will not consider the wishes of the student body.

An example of what could occur on a mass scale as a result of the election of a political slate is the action taken by the board on Tuesday night in which they voted not to fund Ziegler's visit. This was in spite of numerous protests.

The ASMSU board exists to serve students, not to dictate to them. The office of ASMSU president has been established to execute board decisions, not to dictate them. A vote for a presidential candidate and his slate at spring registration would end what little representativeness there is in student government and create a de facto

> Shelley Nolan 221 Landon Hall

No slaver

I'm writing in reference to a written by Salama A. El-Shawai appeared in the State News on Feb. El-Shawafs remarks regarding Jewi fluence and Zionist influence in the U States are reminiscent of remarks ma Joseph Goebbels in Nazi Germany asserts that "many of the mass people in America may be consider slaves, or at least Zionist footholds, refers to the remarks of the Geol Brown regarding Jewish influence country as evidence.

In nations where a one party system exists, newspapers, such Ahram of Cairo, write articles accord government policy. However, the media in the United States, desp faults, does represent a wide scope political spectrum. I think that journalists in the United States agree that they are neither slave Zionist footholds.

In equating Zionist footholds in the media to Jewish influences, Mr. Els fails to make a vital differentiation be Zionism and Judaism. Furthermore should he single out Jews from the American population?

Mr. El-Shawaf's ludicrous comme garding the role of Zionism in the elec presidents, the assasination of a pretthe resignation of a president, the dent's cabinet, and the armed forces United States are spurious and unfo I invite him to provide us with of evidence.

I also question the few wealthy who are buying U.S. land resources effort to increase and enhance their powerful economic situation." How a their private wealth is going to the tudes of poor in the Arab nations?

Short division

It is obvious and unfortunate that W. McKay bases his opinions emotions in his Feb. 5 letter. He s have split one generation into two, the "now generation," grads and grads. He has also labeled as youths" many of us who, in 1972, did have the right to vote. Finally, I a Are those of us who want to Ziegler really wallowing in our naivete, or maybe being realist viewing both sides of the issues? Dr Feb. 25 and talk about it. I promis blame your generation.

DEALS WITH EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS Center helps disturbed children

By ALLAN LENGEL State News Staff Writer

The problems which confront an emotionally disturbed child go beyond the normal ones of growing up.

For children like Johnny, who throws rocks at little girls on the playground, or David, who starves for attention from the teacher and gets it by swearing and throwing temper tantrums, professional help is

The Lincoln Center, which is located in southwest Lansing and is funded by the Tri-County Mental Health Board, provides treatment for emotionally disturbed persons

Because the degree of emotional illness ranges from those children who aggressively act out their problems to children who live in a world within themselves, the center is divided into four distinct divisions.

Sharon Katt, a day treatment supervisor, explained that the divisions include a day treatment center, an outpatient program, a school and a halfway house. The house is still in the process of being established.

Katt summed up the center by saying: "We consider ourselves a last-ditch effort before hospitalization. It's quite likely these kids would be in an institution right now."

She explained that the day treatment center provides therapy for 16 severely emotionally disturbed children who are unable to function in school because of perceptual motor handicaps and speech defects.

The reason that these children can't function in school is not because they're stupid," she said. "It's that their environmental deficits get in their way.

"We don't have an academic program for these kids. We're preparing them so they can learn academically.

Katt said that a typical day for a child may consist of spending 30 minutes with an occupational therapist who might work on coordination skills, another 30 minutes in recreational therapy and intervals of 15 minutes in the day room where the child plays under the supervision of a therapist.

The adolescents have different needs than the younger children, and Katt said they often have "talk therapies."

"They get together in a group and do whatever they want to do," she explained. "If they need to scream, yell, regress or just act wild we let them do this as long as they don't hurt themselves or anyone else."

Not every child requires such thorough therapy. Robert Barnes, director of the Lincoln Center, explained that the outpatient program treats about 400 clients.

He said some of these children can still function in a regular school setting but often run into the problems of making friends, always being unhappy or constantly crying.

Barnes said that the staff of eight social workers and psychologists provide therapy on a one-to-one basis, for one hour a week.

Though not all the parents of these children require therapy, Barnes said, those

who do are not always willing to cooperate. "It's hard for some of these parents to accept the responsibility of why these things are happening to their child," he said.

"They often end up blaming the school system or the neighborhood children for their child's difficulties," he said. Barnes said parents are more willing to

accept therapy when the child is younger. "After they reach adolescence, the parents find it hard to accept the fact they've raised a trouble child," he said.

While Barnes said there was no pattern in the families of clients, he did say that the most prevalent characteristic was that of the separated or divorced parent.

"The child is many times subjected to the parents' shaky relationship and often times the parents attempt to get the child to choose sides," he said.

Barnes said that another division of the center includes a school where 60 children attend on a regular basis, mostly from the Lansing area. He said that the school is run by the

Lansing School District and that the Lincoln Center provides some of its services. The school also provides services outside the center to various school districts in the

tri-county area. "The halfway house, which is a residential

home for eight children, is in the process of being established," Barnes said.

"We need a place like this," he said. "Right now there's no place for an adolescent to live in the area, except for a home for delin-



Robert W. Barnes, director of Lincoln Center for emotionally disturbed children and youth in Lansing, explains the various

Tories may elect female leader

programs that the center offers.

LONDON (AP) — Can a female financial wizard whip a male establishment candidate in the battle for leadership of Britain's Conservative Tory party? The bookies and a leading newspaper say yes, and today they should find out for sure.

Margaret Thatcher, 49-year-old former education secretary, is in the race to become Britain's first woman party leader.

She is running against William Whitelaw, 58-year-old former minister for Northern Ireland and political pro with long experience as a party manager, and three other men.

With the regular swing in British politics between Conservative and Labor, success would make Thatcher a virtual certainty to eventually become Britain's first woman prime minister.

The 276 members of the Conservative caucus in the House of Commons will vote Tuesday to pick a successor to Edward Heath, whom Thatcher toppled in a first vote last week without winning the outright majority which would have made the job hers.

In last week's ballot, she polled 130 votes against Heath's 119. She needs 139 for outright victory. If no candidate reaches that figure, the top three will go into a third vote Thursday, this time by proportional representation. Here are the candidates:

Thatcher - Conservative spokeswoman on finance. She is an

Oxford-educated research chemist and tax lawyer, daughter of a small town grocer, wife of an oil executive, and mother of 21-year-old twins.

Whitelaw - candidate of the ex-Heath establishment. He made his mark as Secretary for Northern Ireland in the Heath government of 1970-74. A landowner, ex-soldier and first-class golfer, he has long experience as a party manager.

James Prior - also a landowner and at 47 the youngest in the field. He is a former minister and solicitor general.

John Peyton - 55 and also a lawyer, with more than 20 years in Parliament without reaching cabinet rank. He is considered right

The latest odds in Britain's legal betting shops were 5 to 4 on Thatcher, meaning you bet \$5 in the hope of winning \$4. Whitelaw was rated 6 to 5 against.

A poll by the Daily Mail also made Thatcher the front runner. The Mail said it asked 265 Commons members how they planned to vote. Of 159 who replied, 79 were for Thatcher, 40 for Whitelaw, 10 for Howe and 6 each for Prior and Peyton with 18

If this pattern holds true in the vote, Thatcher would collect about 150 votes and by tonight would be acclaimed as party leader.

mporary media budget ailable for inspection temporary budget for the Student temporary chairman of SMAB. Appropriations Board (SMAB) will The budget will be formally approved by leased sometime late this morning SMAB at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in s will be available in 334 Student 328 Student Services Bldg.

A recreational therapist works on a one-to-one basis in the day

eatment center for the emotionally disturbed at Lincoln Center

Appeals regarding the temporary budget budget, originally scheduled to be appropriations will be heard at a meeting

early Monday morning, took Thursday night at 7:30 in 328 Student to put together than the board Services Bldg. A final budget should come ers thought it would, said Dan Dever, out early next week.

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CHARGE RACISM

Group supports fired med profs

By PEGGY GOSSETT

State News Staff Writer
Two faculty women who have been fired and are charging the University with discrimination will have student support for their fight with the formation of MSU's chapter of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR).

A petition is currently being circulated by INCAR demanding the reinstatement of Dr. Georgia Johnson, staff physician at the University Health Center and asst. professor of medicine, and Lois Humphrey, associate professor of family ecology.

The INCAR petition demands that the board of trustees, who have final authority over faculty hiring, reinstate Johnson and Humphrey with tenure.

Humphrey was fired from the College of Agriculture and transferred for one terminal year to the College of Family Ecology in what she called a consolation move.

"I had been there for six years and had not heard any complaints until the day I was fired," Humphrey said.

She said a department spokesman said she was fired because of incompetency, lack of leadership and inability to manage money, get along with others or set priorities. However, Humphrey said the department could not qualify any of these allegations.

Discrimination charge Johnson is charging her department chairman with failure to follow due process in firing her, and racial discrimination in his refusal to reappoint her to the tenure track.

Her department chairman accused Johnson of failure to form adequate working relationships with faculty and claimed she did not have adequate certification for her specialty. When she applied for tenure in 1973, Johnson said the whole

trouble began. She was and still is the lowest salaried faculty member in her department, and she said the department was just looking for an excuse to fire her.

"It's definite racism in Dr. Johnson's case. I think she is being ousted because she opposes certain racist medical practices, such as importing black women at the medical schools for experimental purposes when they cannot afford to go to a doctor otherwise," said Leslie Shields, one of the INCAR founders.

Johnson's position terminates June 30 and Humphrey's April 30, unless their cases, filed with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission,

Humphrey said she was not fully acquainted with INCAR, but intended to go to its meetings.

"I think anyone in my position would appreciate the student support," Humphrey said

Johnson was unavailable for comment Monday.

Cutbacks at top

The INCAR petition also demands "that the MSU trustees not allow the coming cutbacks in education to be taken out of those who would be hurt most, i.e. students, staff or faculty, but rather be absorbed from the top.

Rick Shields, one of the founders of MSU's INCAR chapter, said the organization was started as a response to the Meijer stores' incident last Christmas in which foreign students were fired. Shields said he and other organizers negotiated with Robert Perrin, vice president of human relations, to get on-campus jobs for these minority students.

"Then we realized we needed an ongoing organization to help other minorities," Shields said.

He said the group will meet the goals of the international chapters, "to struggle against the re-emergence of racist ideas and

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WARREN, Mich. - In a controversial move, Michigan Jaycees have selected a convicted murderer as one of the state's five outstanding young men for 1974.

Lloyd E. Tisi, 31, was taken under guard from his prison cell to the Jaycees annual dinner Saturday to receive the award for his work with the blind.

Tisi was the designer of a Braille map of the MSU campus, which was presented to the University in October. It was the first map ever made strictly for the blind.

The map identifies the sizes and shapes of buildings, streets, sidewalks, traffic lights, entrances and crosswalks for the blind students. Tisi also constructed a 41/2 by 61/2 foot plaster replica of the map for the library.

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they saw Tisi enter the Phaes

home the day of the slaying.

Tisi testified that he had been

drinking and could remember

little that day. Tisi's wife and the victim had been close

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Soon, however, he said his translation work became more important than just extra cash. During his confinement, Tisi has translated more than 50,000 pages of printed material into Braille for use by the blind throughout the country.

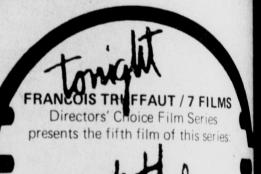
"He did what experts thought was impossible. He entered their world of darkness to give them light," said the Jaycees prison chapter which

nominated him for the award. A controversy has arisen over whether the state Javcees knew of Tisi's criminal status when he was selected. "There was nothing on Tisi's

nomination form to indicate he was serving time at Southern Michigan prison in Jackson." said Tom Ritter, president of the state Jaycees: organiza-

However, Gary Foote, state Jaycees executive director. said there was a notation of

Tisi's criminal record on the form that was submitted by the Tisi's selection for the aw prison's Jaycees chapter to Robert Sergal, 67, fathers enter him in the competition.





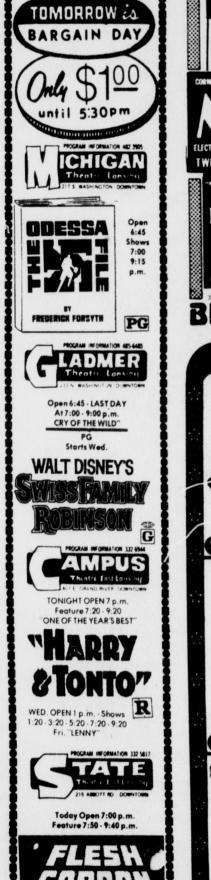


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tudent's diligence brings ballet to MSU

GUSTAVO A. AMAYA tate News Reviewer

world famous Ballet de bia is coming to MSU fall because of the persisfforts of an MSU student. the past eight years, Maria Francisca de nainen, a Colombian ology major, has strugobring a Colombian ballet

mppainen began her plans hat many people thought impossible dream, when ame to East Lansing with ushand, a native Michigander whom she met and married in Colombia

She first contacted Wilson B. Paul, then the director for MSU's Concert Series and now consultant to the dean of arts and letters, who encouraged her to continue working toward her goal.

So in 1966, Kemppainen began searching for a group of dancers, musicians and singers who best represented all aspects of Colombian culture.

That year she made three of the many trips she was to make to Colombia in search of the

ballet. Once in Colombia, she went to several national festivals and looked at regional groups, a process that took two

When she finally found the Ballet de Colombia, under the direction of choreographer Sonia Osorio, the group expressed interest in coming to the United States.

Osorio's professionalism. coupled with her love for Colombia, captures the authenticity of her country's ethnic groups and Kemppainen felt the company would be ideal for

Kemppainen then contacted the president of Colombia, who agreed to help the ballet become a success. The U.S. cultural attache at the U.S. Embassy in Colombia also endorsed the idea.

In order for booking agencies in America to understand what the ballet was all about and to compile advertising materials, Kemppainen had to translate the background material on the ballet.

While negotiations were going on to bring the ballet to

the United States, the group traveled to Europe, Russia and South America, receiving excellent reviews.

Paul, who had first encouraged Kemppainen, now began working more closely with her as a contact in this country. In July 1974, he and his wife went to Colombia to view the dancers and were fascinated.

Finally, Kemppainen approached Ken Beachler, the current director of the Lecture Concert Series, who agreed to book the company for the fall of 1975 in the Auditorium.

The Ballet de Colombia will appear here during a national tour which will include appearances at other universities and Washington, D.C., Chicago and Miami.

To help promote the ballet, Kemppainen will appear on radio and television, including the Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas shows.

Promoting her country's culture is nothing new for Kemppainen. In 1961, she was named the Honorary Cultural Attache of Colombia. In this position she interviewed American celebrities, including Ed Sullivan and Pat Boone, danced in various dance groups; participated in international festivals and brought single Colombian artists to America, including Mireya, one of Colombia's better known singers, who performed at MSU.

In 1971, Kemppainen donated a set of two vlumes on the Sixth Pan American Games to MSU. The volumes detail the games and give a comprehensive look at Colombia's past and present. MSU is the only American university to own a set of the volumes.



Dolly Maria Francisca de Kemppainen looks over material on the Ballet de Colombia a dance and music troupe which will come to MSU next fall. Kemppainen provided the initiative and groundwork for the company's

MONSTER MOVIE MISSES MARK

Brooks bumbles horror spoof

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer Brooks has set out to up one of the most revered ics of the horror film . James Whale's "Frank-

med with a screenplay he hored with Gene Wilder, a of impeccably seasoned veterans, black and white graphy and the original uipment, Brooks' version e Mary Shelley legend is led "Young Frankenstein." the Wilder - Brooks adapthe doctor is the grandof the original Victor censtein. Working in Calias a physiology instrucrederick is contacted by a ful servant who hopes that ll return to the ancestral and continue his grand-

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"Young Frankenstein," however, remains far too faithful to the Whale - Karloff adaptation in its re-creation of specific scenes to be as outrageous as it intends to be.

Thankfully, Brooks had the help of Wilder in toning down the scatalogical references so predominant in his Western spoof, "Blazing Saddles," but this film is too sporadically humorous to be more than a lightweight, ultimately sophomoric crowd pleaser.

"Young Frankenstein," with an enormous amount of comic acting talent, is best when showcasing the skills of individual performers. In fact, Marty Feldman steals the show whenever he appears as Igor, the humpbacked assistant whose hump shifts from one side to another with each new scene. Feldman makes the most of his material, overplaying it to per-

Though Gene Wilder as the doctor, Madeline Kahn as Wilder's fiancee, Cloris Leachman as the sinister housekeeper and Peter Boyle as the monster have their moments, they suffer from the lack of

overblown characterizations. Each of these performers should have invested their roles with exaggerated mannerisms and delivery, for that would have been in keeping with the intent of the film. As it is, they overact, but never quite reach the insane heights of parody.

Much of "Young Frankenstein" drags while a gag is being set up, or a situation so akin to the original film is being slightly altered to squeeze out one laugh line.

Brooks has a severe problem with his film in that the humor in "Young Frankenstein" is uneven, ranging from the mediocre and unpredictable to the immensely clever. Unfortunately, the clever sequences are

too few and far between. For a comedy, "Young Frankenstein" fails to keep up the necessary rigid comic pacing. Yet the audience seems unaffected by the slow pacing, ready to wait for one chuckle.

As in most horror films, "Young Frankenstein" is replete with the thunder, lightning and cobwebs which are the standard equipment of the genre. The film is so closely modeled after the Whale film that it is difficult to discern whether one is watching Brooks' or the 1930s' version of the Mary Shelley tale.

For Brooks lovers, this film will undoubtedly be a must. For those who find his humor sophomoric and a trifle tedious, it is best to leave the memory of the original "Frankenstein" untarnished.

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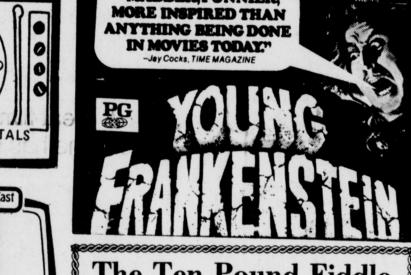
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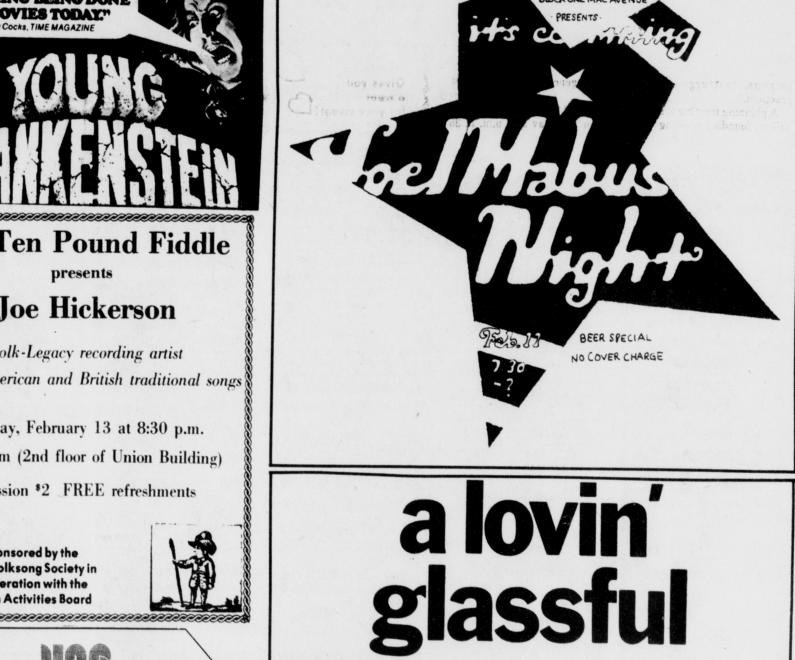
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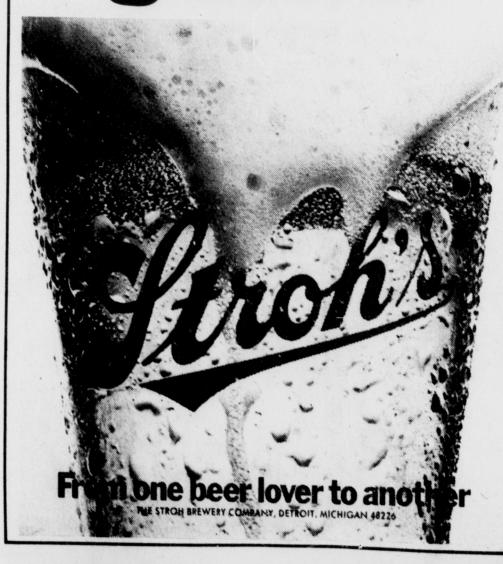
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performance in Madison, Wis.

MSU long jumper John Ross lands a quarterinch short of fourth place at the Michigan State Relays in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday. Tennessee's Greer Radcliff, the winner, jumped just 8 inches further than Ross.

"Cool Papa" Bell as specially of coaching or managing in the

the Committee of Negro Base- did serve as a scout and an

fielding at the old Hilldale the Philadelphia Phillies.

MAC champs meet

Ohio University, the defending Mid-American Conference

(MAC) champion, will invade the Men's Intramural Building sports

arena at 3 p.m. today for a match with Grady Peninger's Spartan

The Spartans, 8-5 in dual meets, are hoping to bounce back from

Kurt Blank, the 1974 MAC 177 - pound champ, will pose the toughest threat to the Spartans. Blank, who finished sixth in the nationals last year, will square off with MSU's Jeff Hersha.

Ohio University also sports another standout in 126 - pounder

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Dave Hopkins, who will probably oppose defending NCAA champ

Spartan wrestlers

an 18-12 trimming by Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor.

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winning 6-1 over Rich Lubell.

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Having seen Johnson's slick A's before becoming a scout for

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wil-

liam (Judy) Johnson, the

Brooks Robinson of the negro

baseball leagues who used to

wait on tables in order to play

winter ball in Florida, Monday

became the sixth player admit-

ted to baseball's Hall of Fame

by the "black old-timers" com-

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Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leo-

nard, Monte Irvin and James

elected members of the Hall by

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Track fans treated to 3-ring circus

By CHRIS DANIELSON State News Sports Writer

Air force Academy hurdler T.G. Parker winged his way over the last hurdle at 1:30 p.m. Saturday to become the first of 47 runners to break the tape in the 52nd annual Michigan State Relays.

Dozens of long jumpers already had been leaping for an hour, and it would be another seven hours and four hurdle races until Parker took sixth place in the 70-yard high hurdle finals.

At 10:30 p.m., Darryl Williams, Western Michigan University freshman from Grand Rapids, missed his third high-jump attempt at seven feet and settled for first place without a record. His teammates headed for the locker room and a handful of die-hards ended 10 hours of spectating.

Between Parker's first lunge for the string and Williams' last collision with the high-jump bar, approximately 2,800 paying track fans heard Jenison Fieldhouse resound with midair curses of an unsuccessful pole vaulter, grunts of burly shot-putters, agonized screams from a disqualified relay team and dozens of sharp reports from the starter's pistol.

Spartan followers saw two-miler Herb Lindsay win his event in meet and fieldhouse record time, girl-watchers were treated with award presentations by three stars from the Spartan women's track team and those who missed Herb Washington and Marshall Dill's performances of yesteryear saw Wisconsin's sprint medley take advantage of the fast Tartan turf to set a world's record.

The meet's evening session bore a strong resemblance to a three-ring circus. While Wisconsin's Karl Johnson demonstrated the new discus-style heaving from the shot-put ring (he finished third), high-jumpers and pole-vaulters crashed into landing pits and panting runners circled the whole show.

For many competitors the meet was a game of inches. Tennessee triple-jumper Paul Jordan almost jumped completely over the sandy landing pit in setting a field house record for his event, And toe prints in the strangely out of place patch of sand convicted dozens of long jumpers of overshooting their take-off mark.

MSU's only win was a spectacular one. Lindsay trailed Eastern Michigan's Tom Hollander - who he had never beaten - by a step for the first 14 laps of their 16-lap race. Lindsay pulled past Hollander with 440 yards to go, and strode away to crack Rob Cool's Spartan two mile record by seven seconds.

Cool, who was a curb judge during the record performance, was one of the first to congratulate Lindsay.

1924 and 1925 when he hit .369

and .392 to lead Hilldale into

the first two championship

series of the negro leagues.

Johnson was a manager and

team captain during part of his

playing career and baseball was

a full time preoccupation for

Johnson joined many other

black stars in waiting on tables

and playing ball to entertain

the guests at Palm Beach, Fla.,

hotels as a form of winter

Johnson, who lives in Mar-

shallton, Del., failed to per-

suade the Phillies that \$3,500

wasn't too extravagant a price

to pay for an Indianapolis

Clowns' youngster named Hank

baseball.

Minutes before the two-mile, Wisconsin's Mark Johnson had made the crowd forget that they were missing the performance of premier three-miler Pat Davey, Tennessee's Olympic prospect from Birmingham, who was sidelined by a freak practice injury and the flu. Johnson, running with machinelike precision, lapped half the field in winning Davey's event by 17 seconds.

Another crowd pleaser was lost during the afternoon session when Tennessee flash Reggie Jones, from Saginaw, experienced muscle problems. The fastest of them all, MSU's Marshall Dill, sported a wide-brim leather hat as he watched the futile attempt on his world record in the 300-yard dash from the infield.

Dill, who is ineligible winter term for academic reasons, says he's

still working out and will be back for spring track. Meanwhile, women thinclads Sue Latter, Elaine Carrand B. Meanwhile, wollden the hauling hardware between announcer's table and the awards podium.

Reflecting about the absence of trophies at the recent women's track invitational, Latter said she wouldn't mind be and the recent women's track invitational, Latter said she wouldn't mind be a sai women's track invitational, but awards at the next women's men's track stars handing out awards at the next women's Long after the last medal had been passed out, MSU head coach Fran Dittrich was asked if he was surprised to receive for 38 years of service in the opening ceremony, as he profess the time. However, the entry of a mammoth fork lift to clear the track equipment drowned out all but his wink

"I'm confident the commissioner will make a just decis

what he saw in the films while he was here," Ganaka

Monday. "We've been punished as a team and Terry's image

been tarnished as a player. He's been publicly punished."

several years ago following a brawl between the Minnew

Ohio State basketball teams in which several players werein

If Furlow is found guilty for his part in the incident, he

either be reprimanded, put on probation or suspended by the

Ganakas said Furlow and Schmidt met on the court following

Ten for an indefinite period of games.

The Big Ten rule on unsportsmanlike conduct was en

Big Ten verdict in Furlow case forthcoming within next few day

By MIKE LITAKER

this Saturday when the Spartans take on Minnesota in Jenison Fieldhouse will be decided in the next few days.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, Asst. Commissioner Charles D. Henry and Conference Supervisor of Officials Herman Rohrig met here Friday with MSU basketball coach Gus Ganakas, faculty representative John Fuzak, Athletic Director Burt Smith and Furlow regarding the punch Furlow threw at Illinois forward Rick Schmidt during the Feb. 1 game in Champaign.

"We'll know the result of the commissioner's decision in the next day or so. We don't have any idea at this time what that decision might be," Smith said Monday.

Smith said an official complaint by Illinois was lodged with the Big Ten office Thursday, largely due to the crusading efforts of Schmidt's mother.

she had a hand in stimulating some of the interest," Smith said. Duke and his contingent reviewed the game films and, according

later incident," Smith said, adding that pushing, shoving and

elbowing were seen in the film on the part of both teams.



The women's intramural

Participants from residence hall, sorority and independent

to 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. by noon Thursday.

The order of events include diving first, followed by the 100-yard medley relay, the 25 butterfly, 25 freestyle, 25 breastroke, 50 freestyle, 25 backstroke and the 100 freestyle relay.

Each team may enter four women in each event, or two teams in the team events. Contestants cannot participate in more than three swimming events, including the relays. All participants are eligible for the diving competition even if they are entered in three swimming events.

There is no entry fee for the competition.

The deadline for entry in the men's intramural one-on-one basketball tournament is noon Friday. Everyone playing must meet in Jenison Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Sunday. Signup for the tourney is in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg.

MSU's women's basketball ning of the season. But now squad will try to extend its five-game winning streak tonight when it hosts Western Michigan at 6 in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural

The Spartans will once again be relying on the scoring efforts of Linda Stoick, who is averaging 21 points per game, and the rebounding abilities of Beanie Goldschmidt and Diane Phillips. contest against WMU will be different from the squad's other

"Our match against Western Michigan will be a different one for sure," Baile said. "The Broncos have not lost a game all season and they have a lot of talent."

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78-60 win over Grand Valley State at home Saturday after-

Coach Mikki Baile feels the games this season.

Baile admitted her squad started out slow at the beginsaid, it is starting to come her expectations. "The team is starting to

Baile commented. "We ha reached our peak yet, but gaining depth, and we're ing to use it. "We have to work on

passing and movements but I think the team has or long way since the beginn the season."

Clarification

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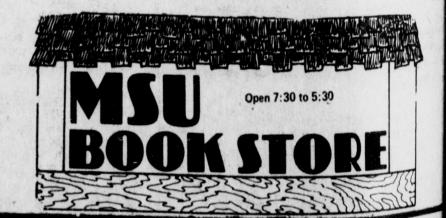
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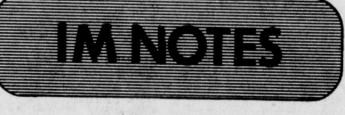
State News Sports Writer

Whether or not MSU forward Terry Furlow will be in uniform

"I've heard that Rick's mother went to Illinois coach (Gene)

Bartow, the Illinois athletic dept. and the commissioner, so I'd say

to Smith, may have found several instances which led to the Furlow - Schmidt altercation. "We did see some incidents in the film that might have led to the



all-university swimming meet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-WOODWARD

teams will compete. All entries must be turned in

prospect I've ever seen. Please

Johnson will be inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown. N.Y., Aug. 18, along with Ralph Kiner, Earl Averill, Billy Herman and Bucky Harris.

But he was more successful in the case of Dick Allen. "That's the best - looking

don't lose him," Johnson recalls telling the Phillies. "Then we went out there (Wampum, Pa.)

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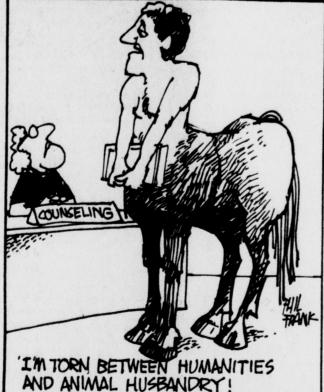
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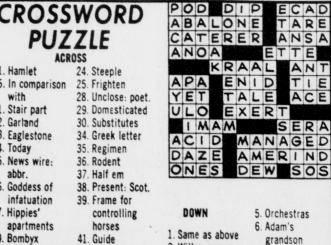
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Horticulture Club presents Dr. August De Hertogh speaking on "Growing Outdoor Bulbs" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

Anyone interested in the summer London American Thought and Language Program should come to a meeting at 7 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall. Faculty will be present to answer questions.

People interested in any area of newspaper publication can come to meeting a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 240 Men's Intramural Bldg. For further information contact MSU

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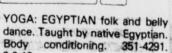
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Women's rugby-practices from 10 to 11 p.m. tonight and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Men's Intramural Building Turf Arena. Bring dues. New members welcome.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available every Wednesday during winter term. MSU students who desire appointments are asked to contact the ASMSU Business Office, 334 Student Services Bldg.

The MENSA Civic Study and Action group will meet Tuesday at 4625 Palmer St., Lansing. Topics of consumer credit and gifted children education will be investigated. If you are interested contact John Peck or Patrick Wolf.

The Shalom Center, a congenial place to study, talk or just drink coffee, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday over the Campus Book Store across from Berkey Hall.

sponsor an open public lecture on the current ecomonic slump at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union. The Holy Eucharist of Ash

The Socialist Labor party will

Wednesday Imposition of Ashes will be offered by the Episcopal Community at MSU at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Chapel. All are welcome to the celebration of the beginning of Lent.

Brown Bag Lunch especially for women returning to school or career after a number of homemaking years. Join us for lunch and discussion at noon Wednesdays in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Paddle and Racquetball Club will have a meeting at 9 tonight in the Men's Intramural Bldg. Information on equipment will be available. All interested persons invited.

Consumerism and department store retailing are discussed by chain-store owner Fred Meiler 11:05 p.m. tonight on "Horizons" student radio series. On WFMK

Community Automotive Co-op is holding a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 215 East Kalamazoo St., Lansing, Call if you can't attend.

Attention: Any person with a WSI or senior lifesaving certification interested in working with deaf students please contact Tony Lush at the Volunteer Bureau.

International Folk Dancing will be held at 8:30 tonight in the Union's Tower Room. All are

International Committee Against Racism will meet tonight at 7 in 37 Union. This is the final planning meeting for the founding meeting, Feb. 15. Everyone welcome.

The Tourism Club is sponsoring a trip to Sault St. Marie, Canada to take the Agawa Canyon Snow Train. For more information see the poster on the HRI board on the first floor of Eppley Center.

The Tourism Club is having an informal get-together tonight at 9 at Dooley's upstairs.

Michigan climber? -Michigan Alpine club meets tonight at 8:15, 118 Physics Bldg. Film "Solo and slide presentation shown.

A program on winter climbing in the Presidential Range in New Hampshire will be shown at the Outing Club meeting, tonight at 7 in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Cross-country skiing trips will be discussed. Everyone welcome.

The African Studies Forum speaker today will be Billye Suttles, graduate student in the Sociology Dept., on: "Developing Tourism within a Dependency Network: The Case of Gambia' from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in 106 International Center.

Support the farmworkers. Be informed. Drop by our informational table today at the International Center lobby between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Find out about recent happenings in the Lansing area that affect you as a consumer. Boycott Gallo Wines.

MSU Pre-Law Assn. presents Dean David T. Link of Notre Dame Law School at 7:30 tonight in 35

If you have ever taken a Spanish course, your expertise is desperately needed in the Lansing community to serve with the MSU Volunteer Income Tax Service. For further information please call or stop by the Volunteer Bureau in 27 Student Services Bldg.

Brothers and sisters, are you interested in learning modern dance? Shades of Dance Club is looking for new members. For more information contact Toni King or come at 7 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday to West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

good to you in the past four years. The MSU Income Tax Volunteers will start working in the community today. For more information, contact the Volunteer Bureau. Lansing Emergency Food Bank

Attention: All graduating sen-

iors have one last chance to serve

the community which has been so

needs food. Help canvass East Lansing, between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison Road.

Undergraduates interested in

women's studies: the thematic

concentration has been approved. Come to an open meeting to learn about women's studies at MSU at 8:30 tonight in 38-39 Union. MSU Sports Car Club will meet

at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union to plan

winter and spring activities. New

members welcome.

Why not poke your head out of your closet door this week and attend the Gay Liberation meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union?

"What's to Living Off Campus?"-Off Campus Housing Office, East Lansing Housing Commission, and Tenants Resource Center are sponsoring information sessions for students interested in living off campus next year. The sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. purpose rooms, Thursday in Yakeley Hall Cafeteria, Monday in W. Holden Hall Main lounge and Feb. 19 in McDonel Hall Kiva.

If you think you know the Lord get in touch with him as he is in you and others every week with the Students of Yahshua at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Sundays. Lectures and rap ses-

Let's boogie, all you gay people out there. At 7 p.m. Friday Gay Liberation is sponsoring a dance at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove

Tourism Club TG at 9 p.m. tonight at Dooley's upstairs. Party down with us and find out what tourism is all about

It's your life! Join the MSU Libertarian Alternative, and tell the State where to get off. At 8:30 Wednesday in C112 Wells Hall.

pros and cons, with the Libertarian Alternative philosophy group. For information, call Bill Felton.

The truth manifested itself in its

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Is altruism a virtue? Discuss the

8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at 131 Bogue, St. Ash Wednesday services at 7:10 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Breakfast follows the 7:10 a.m.

Church, 800 Abbott Road.

All saints Episcopal

A free lecture series, "The Charm of Winter Gardening", will be taught at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in 206 Horticulture Bldg. This week's topic: orchids.

The MENSA lunch group will meet at noon today in room B at the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. Interested nonmembers welcome.

New Way in Halfway House Volunteers requests the donation of magazines of recent publications like Downbeat, Animal World, Billboard, Popular Mechanics and others. They may be left at 27 Student Services Bldg. or contact Will Summers.

Police consider new methods examining rap

By SHELLY COHEN **Associated Press** WALTHAM, Mass.

'We're going to ask you to help us," the policeman told the woman. "Our main concern is

The policeman was Lt. John Bukunt of Waltham, Mass. The woman was actress Maureen Kerrigan. And the setting was a classroom at Brandeis University, where policemen are learning how to treat rape victims.

Kerrigan portrayed the victim. Bukunt and Detective Diana C. White, a security officer at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, in-

"What we tend to forget sometimes is that rape is a violent crime, among the most violent crimes. It's not just a sex crime.'

terviewed her, while the rest of the class of 25 looked on and prepared to offer criticism and suggestions

The training program is being conducted in accordance with a Massachusetts law that took effect last October and requires all police departments or combinations of police departments to have specially trained rape investigation units.

"If we can train police to attack and then in only handle investigations more successfully, we can get better prosecutions," said Charles H. Rogovin of Criminal Justice Associates, which is conducting the training sessions for the Criminal Justice state's Similar units, many of which

team up male and female police to the victim's husband, tence in the urban areas of New York, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago and St. Louis. They are designed partly to meet complaints that police

treatment of rape victims is insensitive, with the officers suggesting that the women led their attackers on or at least failed to fight them off. The FBI reports its statistics show 10 per cent more rapes were reported in the first six

period of 1973. There is one forcible rape every 10 minutes. the FBI says. These statistics, however, apply only to rapes that are reported to police. Fear of harsh treatment by authorities, belief that the attacker won't

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MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) - Watergate figure John Dean interrupted his \$100,000 college lecture tour due to an illness in his family, postponing two appearances in Michigan until later this month.

Dean had been slated to

appear on the Central Michigan University campus tonight and at Oakland University Rochester Friday. He received word Wednesday in Cleveland that his mother-in-law was ill and he returned to California, missing a

scheduled Wednesday night

booking at Illinois State Uni-

The Oakland University lecture was rescheduled for Feb. 11 and the CMU appearance for Feb. 20, school officials said. A small group of picketers had planned to greet Dean on the CMU campus and a radio

station, WCHP, had urged stu-

dents to boycott the event. A university spokesman said 1,017 advance tickets had been sold at \$1 apiece for the lecture and question-and-answer session. CMU's Rose Center holds 6,100 persons.

The planned demonstration had been organized by Madison Heights freshman David Edwards, with some 200 to 300 students expected to participate.

'We don't question his right to speak, but we do object to his becoming rich by explaining

how he cheated the c Edwards said.

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(9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mod Squad (13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) The Humanist Alternative

(6) Bewitched

(25) The F.B.I.

(41) Country Place

(4) Wildlife Theatre

(7) The Price Is Right

(9) Room 222

(8) Hollywood Squares

(13) To Tell The Truth

(23) Assignment America

(41) Super Stars Of Rock

(6) Partridge Family (7-12-13-41) Happy Days

(9) Swiss Family Robinson

(4-5-8-10) World Premiere Movie

(7-12-13-41) Tuesday Movie Of

9:00

10:00

(7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D.

10:30

Tuesday February 11, 1975

(CBS) Good Times

with pet food.

problems.

onto new "chicks."

(CBS) M*A*S*H

under enemy fire.

8:00 PM

An elderly neighbor comes to

has made herself. The Evans

family suspect it has been made

(NBC) World Premiere Movie "Sara T." Linda Blair, Verna Bloom. A 15-year-old girl joins the ranks of teen-age alcoholics

when she can't cope with her

(ABC) Happy Days "Cruisin" Richie, Potsie and

Ralph make a bet with Bag that

they can beat him at latching

8:28

8:30

Henry has a difficult job-finding

three volunteers to go to work at

a medical aid station currently

(ABC) Tuesday Movie Of The

"The Trial Of Chaplain Jensen"

James Franciscus, Joanna Miles.

True account of a chaplain, the

(5) "Rock-A-Bye Baby" Jerry

Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell. (1958) A

small town bachelor agrees to care

(7) "Cleopatra" (PT.2) Elizabeth

Taylor, Richard Burton. (1963)

Story of Marc Anthony's love for

6:30

8:00

(4-5-8-10) "Sara T .-- Portrait Of A

Teenage Alcoholic" Linda Blair,

Verna Bloom. A 15-year-old girl

joins the ranks of the teenage alcoholics when she can't cope

(7-12-13-41) "The Trial Of

(12) "Magnificent Thief"

with her problems.

for a movie star's triplets.

(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes

Narrator: Merle Haggard.

(2-3-25) Good Times

(23) America

The Week

(50) Dealer's Choice

(2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H

(9) House Of Pride

(9) News Nine

(9) Up Canada

(9) News Magazine

(23) Dialog

(50) Dinah!

(23) The Ascent Of Man

(50) Mery Griffin Show

(2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-0

(9) Front Page Challenge

(2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones (4-5-8-10) Police Story

(23) Consumer Survival Kit

(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour 7:30

(2) Truth Or Consequences (3) Good Ole Nashville Music

(C) Wait Til Your Father Gets

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

11:00

(4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Wide World Of

12:00 MIDNIGHT

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(CBS) Barnaby Jones
"Dangerous Summer" Barnaby

Jones is hired to locate a missing college student whose father is

unaware that his son is hiding

with a critical bullet wound

acquired while committing a

'Sniper" Tony Lo Bianco and

Glenn Corbett as two detectives

in a frantic chase to locate a

(ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D. "Jake's Okay" Guest stars Belinda

Montgomery and Scott Jacoby. A

teenage boy with minimal brain

'Run, Stranger, Run' Starring

Patricia Neal and Ron Howard.

damage does poorly at school.

(ABC) Wide World Mystery

mentally disturbed gunman.

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(NBC) Police Story

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TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

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Entertainment

(9) Film Festival

(4-5-8) Tomorrow

(7-10-12-13) News

(2) Late Show

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(41) Afterhours Theatre

(50) Religious Message

(7) Religious Message (12) National Anthem

(50) Movie

10-12-13-23-25) News

(2-3-6-25) The Late Movie

(41) The Protectors

12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News 5:45 AM (3-25) The Young And Restless The Life (4-10) Jackpot 6:00 (7-12-41) Password All Stars Second Chance (9) Galloping Gourmet (50) Underdog 12:20 PM

(6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Blank Check (7-12-13-41) Split Second (8) Mike Douglas (9) Dick Van Dyke Show (25) Dinah

12:55 (5-8-10) News (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4) What's My Line? (5) Jackpot (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) All My Children (9-50) Movies

(50) The Lucy Show

(10) Somerset 1:25 (2) News

1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) How To Survive A (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

2:00 (2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid

(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) The Doctors (7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown 3:00 (2) The Young And Restless (3-6-25) The New Price Is Right

(4-5-8-10) Another World 7-12-13-41) General Hospital 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Gomer Pyle (50) Banana Splits (2-3) Tattletales

(4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) The Attic (7) The Money Maze (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Petticoat Junction (12) Mery Griffin in aslimia (13) Bonanzaban elam qui maat (23) Sesame Street . . 219 (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Daktari

(50) Three Stooges 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Mery Griffin Show (4) George Pierrot Presents (6) That Girl (7) 4:30 Movie (8) Partridge Family (9) Andy Griffith (10) Gilligan's Island (25) The Munsters & Friends

(50) Little Rascals EVENING 5:00 PM

(6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Truth Or Consequences (13) That Girl (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (25) I Love Lucy (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.

(50) The Flintstones 5:30 (4) Bowling For Dollars (9) Partridge Family (10) Beverly Hillbillies (12-13) News

(23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (23) A Look At Lincoln

(50) Star Trek 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25-41) News (9) I Dream Of Jeannie (12) 6:30 Movie (13) Beverly Hillbillies

(23) Zoom 7:00 (2-4-7-8) News

(3) What's My Line? (5) Ironside

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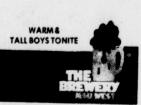
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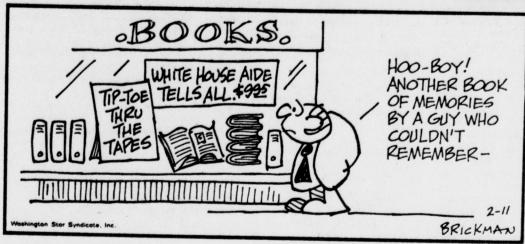
12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) "The Far Out West" Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt. (1967) Tale of two small town women who can outshoot any man

(2) "Pirate Of Tartuga" Ken Scott. (1961) British privateer captain is ordered to find and destroy the pirate, Sir Henry

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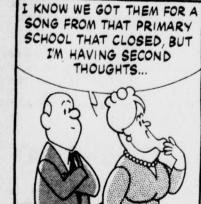


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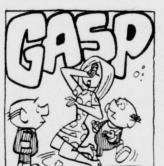




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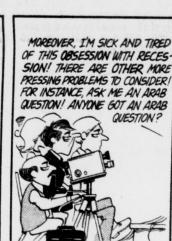
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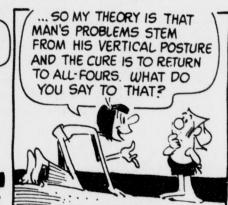






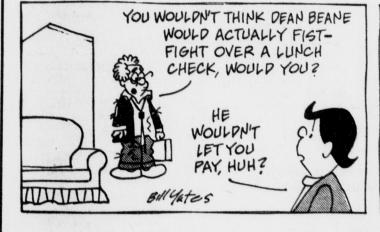
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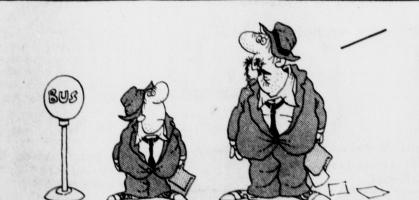




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GROUP SEEKS IMPLEMENTATION AT MSU

Catalog gives course specifics

By BRUCE RAY WALKER State News Staff Writer

The days of a student having to piece together a schedule without knowing how much books will cost or how much

Bureau locates homes for pets

If you are looking for a home for one of your fine, furry friends check out the new pet placement bureau. It is run by Students for Animal Rights and is dedicated to finding homes for unwanted pets.

People who have an unwanted pet should call the group at 353-4614 or stop by 327 Student Services Bldg. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays.

The person's name, along with a description of the animal and the reason the owner is getting rid of it, is kept on file in the office. The bureau does not have the facilities to keep pets until a home is found.

Also, people who are looking for a pet can leave their name dents. on file with the bureau. The

service is free. Students for Animal Rights was organized in October and has had several programs aimed at promoting humane treatment of animals. They will have a booth at Meridian Mall this weekend to distribute antitrapping and Save the Whale information.

work is required to pass may soon be over.

A group of students, headed by Brian Raymond, chairperson of the student advisory committee of the College of Social Science, is hoping to give Courselector Inc. of Boston. Mass., the go-ahead this week on a project to ease registration woes. If plans are finalized, Courselector will provide students with a magazinelike catalog designed to assist them in academic scheduling. The catalog would provide more detailed and timely course infor-

MSU's course description guide. The go-ahead can be given to the project this week if ASMSU allocates the \$400 needed to start things rolling. Courselector is already used by 33 universities, including Ohio State and Penn State universities.

mation than is available in

Raymond says \$400 is all the University will have to spend on the project because Courselector is totally financed by advertising. Printing and shipping of the Courselectors costs the University nothing. The Courselectors would be free to stu-

Raymond said the only thing that will cost the University is the postage to send the course information to Boston and the instructors' time to fill out onepage questionnaires.

The questionnaire asks for the office hours of the instructor, the number of students usually enrolled, whether there is a teaching assistant, the testENGLISH 283: MASTERPIECES OF ENGLISH LITERATURE

PROFESSOR: All ranks, Terms teaching course: Various; Office hours per week 4-5 COURSE FORMAT Lectures and discussions. ENROLLMENT 45 students per section, predominantly mixed. THEME OF COURSE: Narrative poetry from Beowulf to Paradise Lost. Emphasis (depending on individual instructor) varies: concepts of the hero and of heroism; ethical and philosophical values; epic and narrative techniques, cultural and literary traditions. Introduction to methods of literary study. Estimated total cost: \$5 00-\$15 00

ing policy, the number of midterms, whether the final is comprehensive, the number of papers to be written, the weekly assignment load and the estimated cost of books.

Once the instructor returns the questionnaire to the students organizing the project. the forms will be shipped to Courselector's Boston headquarters. In Boston, this infor-

produced twice yearly. Raymond said 44,000 copies would probably be ordered initially so every student could receive one.

Raymond hopes the distribu-

tion problem can be solved by

the University letting the group

use the campus mail system to

get the Courselectors to the

"This is something the ad-

ministration should be doing,

and since we're not even asking

them to work on it, the least

they can do is let us use the

campus mail system," Raymond

students.

The first Courselector would list only 500 to 600 predominately introductory and intermediate level courses, which comprise about 80 per cent of the classes scheduled each term. "We'll be going after the

"We're asking for cooperation and we're hoping we get it. This is a totally nonoffensive thing and the instructor has nothing to fear. What he has got is a chance to interest students in taking his class." - Brian Raymond

mation will be printed in a magazine with national and local advertising. Courselector will

then ship the guides to MSU. Raymond said that if the \$400 needed is allocated at Tuesday's ASMSU meeting, to be held at 5 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg., then the first courselectors could be distributed to students in May for the fall term. Afterwards, the guides would

lower-level courses because most students are familiar with the courses in their department when they get to the 400 level," Raymond said.

Raymond said the group may have problems financing the operation if ASMSU does not appropriate the funds. He noted there might be two other problems as well, of distribution and cooperation.

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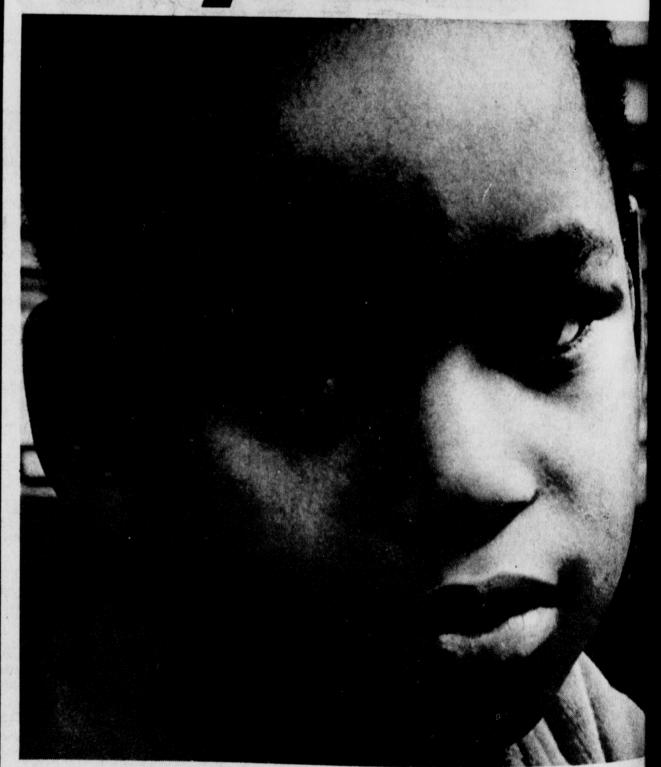
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Distribution plans for students living off campus have not yet been worked out. As to cooperation from instructors in filling out the questionnaires, Raymond said: "We're asking for cooperation and we're hoping we get it. This is a totally nonoffensive thing and the instructor has got nothing to fear. What he has got is a chance to interest students A Student Guide to in taking his class." More Effective Course Selection Raymond said if the plans are finalized there will be a lot of work to be done, and that it will Fall 1974 be done by volunteers. He stressed that anyone wishing to help out would be greatly appreciated. "I hope everyone realizes what a good thing this is," Raymond said. "It helps both the instructor and the student and it's totally free. What more can you ask?"

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