

the State News

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MSU faces 3 year probation

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer

MSU's football program will be slapped with a three year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) and two assistant football coaches will be fired as penalties for alleged recruiting and aid violations, according to a copyrighted story in the Detroit News Thursday.

The penalties will stand unless MSU wins its appeal before an NCAA board this weekend.

However, the State News learned late Thursday that asst. coaches Howard Weyers and Charlie Butler, who, according to the story, will be dismissed, will have legal representation Sunday when MSU presents its appeal of the proposed penalties to the NCAA Council in St. Louis.

When MSU first answered charges by the NCAA, Oct. 13-14 in Denver, Colo., Weyers and Butler were not allowed to have their attorney, Anthony DeCello, present during the hearing.

It was his forced absence from the hearing in Denver which caused DeCello to remark that he would pursue the matter in federal court if any adverse ruling were made by the NCAA regarding his clients.

He said that he would base part of his defense on the precept that his clients' constitutional rights were violated by not allowing them due process.

DeCello commented Thursday, "I had requested permission from the NCAA to be present during the appeal and they notified me today that permission was granted. I can't understand why I couldn't do this at the first hearing. To my knowledge there's

no NCAA rule which bars me from appearing," he stated.
DeCello continued, "As to whether we pursue any adverse judgement against coaches Weyers or Butler in the federal courts will be up to them. I can't answer

that."
If the University's football program is penalized with three years probation, MSU will be ineligible for post-season bowl games and television appearances during that time.

Soviet-backed Angolans claim victories, reports say

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Soviet-backed forces, led by Cuban troops, have scored major military victories in northern Angola, raising fears of direct intervention by neighboring Zaire, reports reaching Johannesburg said Thursday.

In Washington, the State Department denied reports that one of the U.S.-supported factions in Angola has collapsed. "The situation is serious but resistance is continuing and the fighting is going on," a spokesman said.

In Rome, a man claiming to speak for the Soviet-backed government in Angola said a second attempt by the Luanda regime to buy U.S.-built planes had fallen through, and that it would start talks with the Soviets for the purchase of planes.

In another development, South African officials at Walvis Bay in South-West Africa have refused to let 23 ships carrying an estimated 2,500 Angolan refugees unload their human cargo and ordered the ships to return to Angola. The ship captains have

refused to budge.
The London Financial Times and the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug both reported that forces of the Soviet-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Angola—MPLA—have seized the key Angolan port of Ambriz, its airfield and the nearby city of Ambrizette.

The Western-backed National Front for the Liberation of Angola—FNLA—has maintained its military headquarters at Ambriz.

The MPLA offensive reportedly was led by about 7,000 Cuban combat troops and used tanks, helicopter gunships and concentrated rocket attacks to seize the cities.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday the Cuban forces were trying to take over all of Angola and said fighting in northern Angola "is being conducted almost entirely by Cuban forces without even the pretense of participation" by the MLPA.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said the Soviet Union may be preparing a further buildup of its naval strength off the West African coast within cruising distance of Angola.

The sources said U.S. intelligence has been tracking a Soviet cruiser, which has moved through the western Mediterranean toward Gibraltar in recent days, and a Soviet guided missile destroyer, which has been spotted south of Portugal.

Intelligence reports reaching the Pentagon said the destination of the ships is uncertain, but the reports suggest the ships may be sent to reinforce other Russian naval vessels already off West Africa.

The conservative London Daily Telegraph reported from the Angolan capital of Luanda that the only town held by the FNLA in northeast Angola is Santo Antonio and it now appears threatened.

Angola's richest offshore oil fields are located off Santo Antonio, south of the oil-rich Cabinda enclave. The MPLA-controlled enclave is separated from Angola by a 20-mile sliver of Zaire.



AP wirephoto

Sen. Charles Zollar, (R-Benton Harbor), left, and Sen. John Toepp, (D-Ladelle) are shown at the State Capitol as Michigan Gov. William Milliken gave Thursday's State of the State message before a joint legislative meeting. Zollar said he dozed off because, "I've read the message three times and nothing surprises me." He said there is just one theme, "We ain't got it, don't spend it."

New direction needed, Milliken tells legislature

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken prodded the legislature to use "new creativity, new direction, new ideas to old problems" in dealing with an "austere" budget in his State of the State Thursday as he diagramed his plans for 1976.

Milliken's outlook for the year holds nothing new for higher education, however, except a promise to try to get a bill to his desk that would aid middle-class students in earning scholarships for higher education.

Milliken's top executive told the legislature that "there is no room for waste, or even for a generous definition of 'what is essential' in government." He also said that "there have been too many promises made — and broken — by this year's legislature must not renege on the promises of consumer and environmental protection made last year.

Milliken also addressed Detroit's plight — proposing a tax-sharing plan with the state, a \$10 million hike in state revenue-sharing funds, and money for the city through a transportation package.

Milliken said he would be further from the truth that I am turning a deaf ear towards Detroit. I am not, I said, digressing from his prepared text. "Don't be misled by the headlines," Milliken was responding to a Thursday Detroit Free Press article that accused the governor and state legislators of turning their backs on the financially-troubled city.

Milliken said the transportation package "could well be the salvation of the city of Detroit."

Milliken's plan for 1976 includes no more cutbacks in budgets for programs, including higher education.

Milliken's aide on higher education, Jim Phelps, said that in essence the governor's education program was one of investigation for the next fiscal year. Milliken is the State Board of Education to look into the need for another law school in the state and the need for more allied health and nursing programs and more equitable distribution of monies for colleges.

Milliken said there is nothing exotic in the higher education plan," Phelps said.

Milliken's immediate concern for higher education is House Bill 5411 which would set up a \$1,000 \$1,000 scholarship to be given to students regardless of their financial need. Milliken said the state should recognize and encourage scholarship by not penalizing students because their family's income failed to measure up — or down — to a standard.

Milliken said in his 93-page outline of programs for 1976.

Milliken also said that Milliken's hope for a separate Board of Higher Education which would solve the "amalgam" surrounding the responsibility of the State Board of Education to the state's higher education is long overdue and may make sense eventually.

Milliken also committed himself to the bill and other mental measures such as banning burnable bottles, setting up a fund for royalties on natural gas and oil drill-operations to buy and preserve land.

Milliken addressed the Senate, the House and Supreme Court justices, along with a host of staff and guests.



Milliken AP wirephoto

U.S. offers new SALT proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has outlined detailed proposals to the Soviet Union for ending the deadlock in SALT negotiations. The proposals are blocked progress toward a nuclear arms limitation treaty, high American officials said Thursday.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the proposals to Russian Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin during a Wednesday meeting at the State Dept.

Secretary of State will leave Monday night for Moscow in an effort to set definite proposals for a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty — SALT.

Officials declined to elaborate on the American plan, it was learned that the proposals, approved by the National Security Council on Wednesday, included these points:

— Neither the new Soviet-manned Backfire bomber nor the American Cruise missile system would be counted in a previously agreed-upon formula limiting each country to 2,400 offensive missiles and bombers.

— The Russians would limit deployment of the bombers to bases effectively out of range of the American mainland.

— The Russians would not deploy in-flight refueling systems for the Backfire, or at least would seriously restrict the use of such systems.

— The United States would agree to limit the range of the Cruise missiles to a point that would restrict their use to tactical missions only.

The cruise missile is an unmanned weapon that can be launched from a plane, submarine or even ground artillery.

Strategic planners consider the Cruise as a potentially major addition to nuclear arsenals, one that could threaten the superpowers' arms balance because of its flexibility in targeting and its ability to evade existing defenses.

The Soviet Union has not agreed to the American thinking. However, Kissinger said in a news conference Wednesday that "we have been given a clear promise that there would be a significant modification in the Soviet position."

Last year the SALT negotiations broke down when the Soviets flatly refused any

restrictions on the Backfire and demanded that any Cruise missile be counted in the 2,400 limit imposed on American nuclear weapons.

Kissinger will not sign a new treaty while in Moscow. Instead, he hopes to reach an agreement on the principles that would guide technical negotiations.

Afterward he is scheduled to tell foreign ministers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization the outcome in Brussels Jan. 23.

Information reaching NATO diplomats in London suggested dim prospects of advances. One informant said it is up to the Soviet leadership to come up with proposals that will match or improve on ideas advanced by the U.S. government.

RED SQUAD CASE IN COURT

HRP seeks files' demise

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

MSU professor Zolton Ferency may win destruction of State Police files on "subversive activities" and cessation of police operations to gather such material at a hearing today in Ingham County Circuit Court.

But an attorney in a similar court case in Detroit and a state House committee are asking Ingham Circuit Judge Tom Brown, who will hear Ferency's arguments, to delay the wholesale bonfire of the files.

Ferency said Gov. Milliken and the attorney general have agreed with him that such an accumulation of informational files on the part of the police is unconstitutional and the files should be destroyed.

"We have now come to an agreement that my complaint was well-founded," Ferency said. He instigated the suit on behalf of the Human Rights Party on April 7, 1975, charging that the two laws — written in 1931 and 1950 — which allowed the police to

engage in informational work on "subversives" were invalid under the Constitution.

George Corsetti, attorney for the Michigan Assn. of Consumer Protection (MACP)

"It (burning the files) is like Richard Nixon trying to destroy the tapes on the eve of the impeachment procedure," — George Corsetti, attorney for the Michigan Assn. of Consumer Protection

and Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor and chairman of the House Committee on Civil Rights, are asking Brown not to let the files be destroyed, however.

ASMSU Board to discuss proposal for smoking ban

Smoking may be hazardous to academic achievement, if a current ASMSU resolution passes through the required channels next week.

Ken Stebbins, originator of the resolution, will make a presentation at the ASMSU Board meeting Tuesday, requesting that the board consider banning smoking in all classrooms and other academic areas.

Preliminary discussion of the matter will be held at the meeting but no vote will be taken immediately.

"COGS (Council of Graduate Students) passed this resolution at their last meeting," ASMSU President Brian Raymond said. "It will have to be passed by ASMSU, Student Affairs and the Academic Council

before being brought to the board of trustees for approval."

If the board approves it, the resolution will become a local law.

The board could also decide to designate smoking and nonsmoking areas in the classrooms.

Oakland University recently banned smoking in all classrooms, deciding that it was a health hazard to smokers and nonsmokers confined in small areas. Furthermore, it was considered to be a distraction that hinders concentration.

"We need feedback from the students on this," Raymond said. "Tuesday's meeting will only serve as a discussion of the proposal. We need student reaction before making a decision on this."

Corsetti, testifying at Bullard's committee Thursday, said that trashing the files would impede his court case in Detroit because the defendants in that case need them for evidence in possible further litigation.

"It (burning the files) is like Richard Nixon trying to destroy the tapes on the eve of the impeachment procedure," Corsetti testified.

He also revealed that Chrysler Corp. worked in conjunction with the State Police in setting up its own political files for the purpose of firing suspect personnel.

"They (Chrysler) co-operated with the Michigan State Police," Corsetti said. He also hinted that another of the big three auto companies was to be subpoenaed for purposes of his case in Detroit.

Ferency said that transference of such information from police to private hands such as business is illegal even under the 1931 and 1950 laws. The information is supposed to go only to law enforcement agencies.

Bullard's committee, by a 5-3 vote, will also send a letter to the judge, asking him to allow the files to survive for a while. The committee wants to investigate the files because it is currently working on a bill that would repeal that laws that gave the State Police the power to accumulate the files. The bill would make any gathering of information on "subversive" activities illegal and recognize such an action unconstitutional. The legislators also want the files preserved to allow people who had dossiers made on them the freedom to look at that information.

"These files relate to people who engaged in valid political activity to deal with the major political issues of our time," Bullard said to a police spokesman at the committee meeting.

Ferency said that he will draw Corsetti's and Bullard's request to the attention of the judge and that he would not object to the preservation of the files as long as they were put in the care of the court and not kept with the State Police.

Ferency said it is not a critical point whether a person looks into his file.

"I don't want to see mine," Ferency said. "I would rather be out doing things that would create new files than looking at my old ones."

The two cases were further confused by the attorney general's agreement in Ingham County to get rid of the file. In the Detroit case he ordered the files held. Ferency said that the attorney general is not bound to give an identical ruling, however, since he is deciding about two concurrent cases in different courts.

Ferency said that he filed the suit after the gubernatorial campaign in 1974 as a candidate for the Human Rights Party. At that time, suspension of the police's intelligence activities was one of his proposals.

"This has been a process of long, slow deliberation," Ferency said.

friday inside

Isabel's still the queen of the Argentinian Hill, but the rest of her mountain is crumbling fast. On page 2.

People complain when there's too much salt on the roads, but boy, will they yell when there's none. On page 3.

Should campus police be armed? On page 3.

It's unhealthy to be a striker in Spain. On page 10.

weather

Today should bring a brief reprieve from the snow, but it may come back Sunday. The high today will be in the 20's, with a low tonight around zero. The cold spell is expected to continue through Saturday and Sunday, with partly cloudy skies Saturday and a chance of snow Sunday.





Peron asks cabinet to resign

By WIRE SERVICES

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron asked her entire cabinet to resign today to pave the way for a government reorganization. She then accepted the resignation of four of her ministers.

Presidential press secretary Osvaldo Papaleo announced that the resignations of Interior Minister Angel Robledo, Defense Minister Tomas Votero, Justice Minister Ernesto Corvalan and Foreign Minister Manuel Arauz Castex, had been accepted by the president.

Papaleo announced the appointment of Roberto Ares, president of the country's most important government bank, as interior minister and Juan Alberto Deheza as justice minister and acting defense minister.

No replacement was announced for the foreign ministry, but Education Minister Pedro Arrighi was named as acting minister of that cabinet post.

Papaleo did not say whether any more resignations would be accepted by the president.

There was no immediate explanation as to why Peron had decided to shake up her cabinet, although the local press had speculated that one of the main targets of an eventual shakeup would be Robledo.

Robledo, who was sworn in as interior minister Sept. 16, 1975, was considered by hardline Peronists to be insufficiently loyal to Mrs. Peron, according to press reports.

Robledo, who is also first vice president of the Peronist party, was considered a moderate and one of the ministers most willing to seek agreements and compromise with opponents of Mrs. Peron, something unacceptable to the hard liners.

Most analysts agreed the changes gave Peron more breathing

room, but added that if the new cabinet did not at least appear to be governing decisively, the 44-year-old president could again be under heavy pressure to resign.

Military and opposition leaders have been pressing Peron for more decisive action on Argentina's economic crisis and political violence.

Official sources said Thursday that presidential elections now scheduled Oct. 17 could be delayed for up to two months because of problems in preparing ballots and voting procedures.

The elections at first were set for March 1977, but Peron then stepped up in an apparent attempt to relieve heavy pressure to step aside in favor of a constitutional caretaker president.

Early Thursday police found three bullet-riddled bodies in separate areas of Buenos Aires Province, all apparent victims of the political violence which has already killed at least 300 people this year. At least 900 were killed during 1975.

And disagreement over January wage increases threatened to break an uneasy peace between workers and the government.

Teething rings, pacifiers unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday the recall of thousands of baby teething rings and candy pacifiers which it said could seriously injure young children.

The water-filled teething rings contain an ammonium compound which does not inhibit bacterial growth and could cause vomiting if punctured, the FDA said.

About 11,520 Charme Fun Candy Pacifiers being recalled were imported from Belgium by Doe-Julie Inc., Chicago, and distributed in California and Pennsylvania.

The FDA said the pacifiers could break, posing a potential choking hazard to infants and small children.

Labor trouble leaves one dead

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — One man was killed and four were injured early Thursday morning when 100 angry men stormed a labor-troubled construction site, police said.

The attack at the Jupiter Chemical Co. was believed to be the result of a labor dispute over use of "multicraft" union workers belonging to Local 102 of the American Federation of Independent Unions.

Witnesses said the attack started when an earth-moving machine tore through the construction gate and rammed a nearby trailer occupied by eight or nine workers. Gunmen on the machine and in cars then opened fire on the work site.

The dead man was identified as Joe A. Hooper, 26, an employe of Payne & Keller Construction Co., Inc., the firm building an ammonia plant for the chemical company.

Two injured in consulate blast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man and woman were injured by flying glass in the explosion of a bomb inside the Iranian consulate on the 13th floor of a downtown office building, authorities say.

Police said the blast at 9:57 p.m. Wednesday caused "excessive damage," and witnesses said the consulate was a "complete shambles."

About 30 minutes before the explosion, a woman who said she was a member of the Red Guerilla Family telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle and warned that a bomb would go off at 10 p.m.

Deputies seize strikers' offices

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Most of Pittsburgh's 4,400 teachers remained on strike Thursday in defiance of an injunction and despite preparations by the sheriff's office to sell their union's equipment to help pay mounting contempt fines.

Sheriff's deputies padlocked the offices of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers Wednesday and prepared to sell its office equipment to pay for \$45,000 in fines levied by Common Pleas Judge Donald Ziegler for ignoring his back-to-work order.

Sub rescue mission cancelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA is giving up its once-secret attempt to hoist a sunken Soviet submarine from the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, according to authoritative sources.

They said that since last summer, when the news media reported the attempt, a Soviet ship patrolled the spot 750 miles northwest of Hawaii where the submarine sank in 1968. Now, the sources said, heavy seas make a salvage attempt impossible and the publicity generated by the first attempt has caused the CIA to abandon further plans to retrieve the sub.

Automakers report sales gain

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers recorded their highest year-to-year new car sales gain in 3½ years with a year-opening 46 per cent jump over the disastrous 1975 performance that triggered costly cash rebates.

Despite a 10th straight 10-day period in which sales topped a year-ago level, the sales reports from the four U.S. automakers Wednesday didn't live up to analysts' expectations of a 50 to 55 per cent gain and got Detroit automakers off to their second worst start in 15 years.

While the early January sales continue the momentum that began with the introduction of the 1976-model cars in October, they are only strong in comparison with last year which was the worst for the industry since the early post-World War II years.



Colombian guerillas execute 4

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerillas "summarily executed" a peasant and his three sons Wednesday for allegedly collaborating with the military, the army said.

The guerillas stormed into the village of Las Palomas, 300 miles east of Bogota, set up a "revolutionary court" and shot and killed Manuel Castilla and his sons Estancio, Ezequiel and Manuel, the army report said.

Magazine names 3 as spies

LONDON (AP) — A radical British journal named three American Embassy officers Wednesday who it said are working as Central Intelligence Agency spies in London. Retiring U.S. Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson immediately criticized the purported disclosure.

Time Out, a weekly, claimed in a piece headed "Spook Spotting" that the number of CIA men here has increased from 60 to 70 since May. It said the three men it names are among the CIA's top staffers in Britain.

Beirut civil war rages, death toll reaches 8,800

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem-Christian fighting raged in Beirut and a score of other points across Lebanon on Thursday, bringing new calls for outside mediation to end the nine-month-old civil war.

At least 17 persons were killed and 33 wounded during the day, bringing the overall casualty toll since April to more than 8,800 dead and 26,600 wounded by official count.

The fighting is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian resistance to them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerillas.

In the latest action, Lebanese security forces shelled Beirut's Moslem slaughterhouse slum area to safeguard a main bridge link to the north.

The shelling came just a day after Christians overran the small Palestinian refugee camp

at Dbaiye, five miles north of the slum battle.

Dbaiye's fall and the continuing Christian blockade of two other refugee camps triggered an uproar in the Arab world. A Saudi Arabian statement said the Lebanese crisis "entered a new stage of defiance of human values by the siege of the refugee camps" and blamed "elements opposed to cooperation."

Shelling of the slum area came as right-wing Christian forces continued their push to clear the northeast of the city of pockets of leftist Moslem and Palestinian guerilla resistance controlling other vital road links to the Christian hinterland in the mountains.

The security forces intervened against Moslem snipers firing from their "Quarantina" slum and stopping traffic over

the bridge of the highway next to the shantytown.

The predominantly Christian Lebanese army is theoretically neutral in the sectarian fighting. But special army reinforced security squads have instructions to maintain order and keep main highways open.

Five armored cars of the security forces pumped shells in the square mile where more than 15,000 of Lebanon's poorest Moslems live tightly packed in makeshift shacks. No casualty toll is available.

Another push by right-wing Christian forces developed two miles north, around the Palestine refugee camps of Tel Zaater and Jisr El-Basha, while fighting continued in the downtown tourist hotel district of Beirut.

By WIRE SERVICES UNITED NATIONS — Israel agreed today with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume the Geneva Middle East peace conference without participation of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion and then discuss PLO representation later. Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog told a news conference this was made clear in the invitations from the United States and the Soviet Union — cochairmen of the conference — to the original Geneva talks in 1973.

Remarks by Sadat in Cairo and by Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid in the Security Council here, in which the latter referred to reconvening the Geneva conference "on the previous basis," are "exactly what we have been saying all along," Herzog said.

Israel is boycotting the current council debate, which Herzog said was designed by Syria to undermine the current Middle East negotiating machinery — namely the Geneva conference.

Herzog made it clear that Israel is not opposed to Palestinians, but to the PLO's representation of them.

"We talk to the Palestinians every single day," he said. "Israel has a million and a quarter Palestinians. We do not recognize the PLO as representing the Palestinian people."

The Soviet Union and China put their views on the Palestinian issue before the Council as the Council pursued the fourth round of the debate today.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik told the UN Security Council that speedy resumption

of the Geneva conference on Middle East peace "is made necessary by life itself," and said the Palestine Liberation Organization should be invited. Malik said other participants should be Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Israel and the conference co-chairpersons — the Soviet Union and the United States.

The Soviet ambassador called for implementation of Security Council resolutions favoring Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and of General Assembly resolutions demanding self-determination, sovereignty and independence for the Palestinians and their return to homes in what is now Israel.

Referring to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step process of disengagement talks, Malik said partial agreements would not work and intended only to delay a comprehensive settlement.

Moore sentenced to life imprisonment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life in prison Thursday by a federal judge who said if her gun had been a better one she would have succeeded in shooting President Ford.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti told Moore she was "misguided, blaming society for your own faults," and declared "You take it upon yourself to be judge, jury and executioner."

Conti said the 45-year-old one-time FBI informant with a history of mental illness had "no remorse," and imposed the maximum sentence. She became the second woman within a month sentenced to life in prison for attempting to kill Ford.

In a statement she read before the sentencing, Moore said she was not sorry for trying to shoot the President, except that "accomplished little than to throw away the rest of my life... because it expressed my feelings at the time and could have triggered the kind of chaos to bring the upheaval of needed change."

After the sentencing, there was a loud cry of protest from Halvorsen, a friend who had previously rented the apartment Moore lived in at the time of the shooting.

Halvorsen screamed at the judge, "You're not a wise man, you're out of touch with the times."

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the second front page

Friday, January 16, 1976

campus police gun issue remains dormant at MSU

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Several campuses across the state of Michigan, students are presently staging and arguing vehemently against the police at their colleges.

and demonstrations were reported at San Jose State in northern California. Demonstrations there began weeks ago.

tion to police arms was voiced at Sanoma State University after a bid partial agreement not work and ed only to delay a sive settlement.

San Diego State University, the 33,000 students voted seven to one rming the campus police, in spite of poor security following a rape and on the campus.

resident of the student body at San ate, Tom D'Agostino, told the State a phone interview that, even though w requires peace officers to be d as such, the campuses of the state ies system are relatively calm.

stino, active in the inter-school

protest, blasted the chancellor's ruling to arm the police at various campuses.

"There are 19 campuses with over 300,000 students in the system — in fact, we are the largest (system) in the world," D'Agostino said. "It's archaic to think that a central office could determine the security needs for 19 different campuses."

At MSU, however, the issue can hardly be called such. Questions have been raised during the last 10 years as to the necessity of arming Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) officers, but no one has seriously challenged the requirement.

This does not mean that the entire University community favors or even condones police weapons on campus. Rather, pistol-packing law officers are accepted as a fact of life.

Asked whether he thought campus police should be armed, Richard D. Bernitt, director of MSU Public Safety, said bluntly, "Yes I do."

"It's vital, not only for the protection of the officers but because of the threat of death of a third party," he said.

Maj. Adam J. Zutaut, commander of the

DPS, agreed.

"If they are legitimate police officers they must be armed. If they're going to provide protection to a community — and to be honest with you, MSU is a community like East Lansing or any other — then they must be able to provide protection," Zutaut said.

The DPS personnel — consisting of 40 sworn officers who provide 24-hour, 7-day-a-week surveillance on campus, have been armed since the department's implementation at MSU in 1928.

The officers themselves have mixed feelings concerning their weapons:

"I don't enjoy firearms and I don't like weapons but I accept it as a part of the job. It only takes one person to blow you away," said Patrolman Tom Bartley, a five-and-a-half-year veteran of the DPS.

Det. Jim Quinn was more adamant.

"If they were to deprive the force of the use of their guns, they'd have 42 awful quick resignations," he said.

Quinn has been on the force nine years.

Zutaut said that the .38 caliber handgun used by police not only is required as a protective tool but also acts as a deterrent to citizens who may contemplate use of weapons on a police officer.

"We don't have a lot of crimes with firearms on campus," Zutaut said. "But for every stop (of a car) an officer makes, there's a chance there will be a weapon in the car."

Both Zutaut and Bernitt stressed the high incidence of crimes committed by persons from outside the University. As much as 57 per cent of these crimes involve outsiders.

"Students don't realize that there is nothing sanctimonious about the campus," said Patrolman Robert Sybrandy, now in his sixth year on the force. "Campus is an open place. Why should campus police be any different than city police?"

DPS officers are also expected to assist area police — including the county sheriff and state police — in apprehensions outside of campus when additional law enforcement manpower is needed. Thus, Zutaut said, they require the same tools as city and state police.

(continued on page 9)



Improved security in the works

will begin Monday on a new and ed security system for Cowles President Wharton's residence on campus.

While one report tagged a \$40,000 figure on the security system changes, Wharton said that figure was "so far off it's not even funny."

Administrators contacted were reluctant as the new security system work, physical plant workers were sighted house on North Campus Thursday.

public safety, refused comment on "this or any other existing security system on campus."

"The real price is in four figures," Wharton said. "I doubt if it's even \$10,000."

Administrators also refused to answer questions regarding any recent threats on Wharton's life, or if an outside agency had been contracted to do the work on the system.

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Committee outraged at PIRGIM report

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

With an ever-increasing number of college seniors facing the bleak prospect of unemployment upon graduation, a representative of PIRGIM journeyed to Capital Hill this winter to explain a study which she claimed, if followed, would create more jobs and help bolster the faltering economy.

Armed only with a copy of her controversial report, "The Empty Pork Barrel," Marian Anderson, PIRGIM project director, testified before the House Armed Services Committee Dec. 16.

Media response to the testimony was so great that Anderson received reams of requests for information relating to the report. While this reporter was at the Lansing PIRGIM office, an aide to Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., called Anderson concerning her much controversial study which set the committee in an outrage.

"The moment I walked in the room and took the stand (before the committee), I could sense the waves of hostility directed at me," Anderson said.

According to her, the unfavorable sentiment from "a majority" of the 40-man Congressional panel was due in part to the controversial subject matter of the report and in part to her being a woman.

"Here I was, a woman, standing before 40 prominent politicians,

refuting the myth which dictates the very methods by which the Defense Dept. budget of the United States is drawn up," she said.

In her testimony, as in her report, Anderson asserted that the American government and people have long believed the myth that an upsurge in defense-related industries leads to an increase in prosperity.

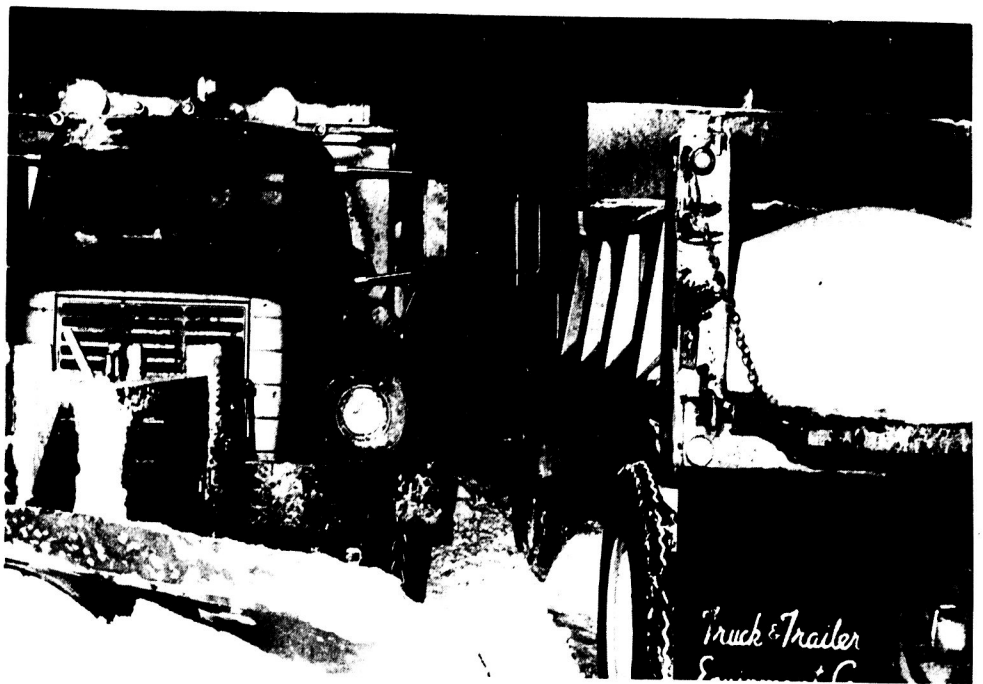
"That is a totally false presumption, originating after World War II," she said. "Sure, the increase in arms production at the time bolstered the economy, but an increase in any other industry would have done the same and, as my report proves, with better results."

Jointly released by PIRGIM and congressman Les Aspin, D-Wisc., the report was the culmination of nine months of intensive research. Upon its release last April, it created a flurry of national publicity.

Since her appearance before the committee, Anderson says, coverage of the report has increased to "unbelievable proportions."

The "Pork Barrel" report basically claims that for every billion dollars allocated to the defense budget, 10,600 potential jobs are lost. Substantiated by Defense Dept. and Dept. of Labor statistics, the study cites that as the defense allocation increases, other

(continued on page 16)



Salt mine strikes have greatly hindered road crews in the East Lansing area. Their efforts to keep roads clear of snow have been restricted to major intersections because of dwindling rock salt reserves.

Officials say that another large snow storm could completely exhaust what little rock salt is left in the area.

HEAVY STORMS DEplete SUPPLY

Area faces salt shortage

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

Take a heavy snowstorm, like the one that hit the area Tuesday, and add a shortage of rock salt and what do you get? Slippery roads.

Then take another possible snowstorm and add a shortage of rock salt, plus the already slippery roads, multiply by the fact that the salt companies are not replacing the dwindling reserves of rock salt and what do you get?

You get the problem now facing East Lansing, Lansing, Ingham County and most of Michigan.

And the problem is increased by the National Weather Service forecast early Thursday which called for about four to five more inches of snow Thursday night with possibly more coming on Sunday.

East Lansing's Public Safety Dept. normally has about 300 tons of salt in reserve to clear the streets of snow and ice, but now they are down to 80 tons and Don Gordon, street fore-

man, said that they have resorted to salting only major intersections and exceptionally bad hills in an effort to conserve the supply.

Lansing's street department usually has about 18,500 tons of road salt in reserve, but they are now down to 500 tons and Howard McCaffery, city engineer, says that a normal run to clear up roads after a snow storm would use around 400 tons of the salt.

There would not be a problem if it were not for the failure of the International Salt Co., which is the main supplier of road salt for East Lansing, Lansing and Ingham County, to meet the orders of the area's street cleaning departments.

McCaffery said that the upcoming snow warning makes the situation more critical because the supplier simply cannot meet the demands for more salt.

He said that if the reserve runs dry, Lansing's street department may possibly have to fall back on using a mixture of sand and chloride to pour on the roads, a method that has not been used for years.

William Burchfield, engineer of the Ingham County Road Commission, said that he has agreed to give salt from their reserves to East Lansing if they should run out.

"We have borrowed salt from East Lansing in the past," Burchfield said, "and after all, fair is fair."

He said that they were also short of salt, but not as short as East Lansing.

"It's difficult all over the state to get rock salt," he said.

There are no special traveler's warnings being given, other than the usual advisories during a storm situation, but the East Lansing Police Dept. said that the salt shortage would mean that the roads would remain slippery longer than usual.

The finger of blame for the shortage of rock salt is being pointed at a strike of the Morton Salt Co. of Detroit which occurred from May to late December.

The strike resulted in a shutdown of the company's mining of salt.

More complications arose when Diamond Crystal Salt could not get its usual salt supplies from Canada because its barges were icebound on the Detroit River.

Gordan, East Lansing's street foreman, said that he thinks the problem was extended to the area when International Salt Co. tried to meet some of the customer demands of the other salt companies.

Gordan said that East Lansing is still not salting at full capacity and is watching the situation closely.

The street cleaning departments are not the only ones to feel the pinch either.

Jim Montgomery, foods manager of Meijers in Lansing, said that they had ordered 25 and 80 pound bags of rock salt that amounted to about 12,500 pounds, but received notices from their distributor saying that the salt was out of stock.

ADS housing policy causes anger

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

An offer to help out the Residence Halls Office from several residents on co-ed floors has been rejected, leaving angry feelings on the part of those turned down.

Dorm residents were asked in early December to let Alumni Distinguished Scholar (ADS) candidates stay in their rooms for one night when the students visit campus two weekends next month.

ADS candidates are high school seniors who have exceptionally high grades and test scores. Over 1,000 come to MSU each February to see the campus and take the ADS test. Ten winners are chosen and each receives an all-expense paid scholarship for four years.

Several persons on co-ed-by-suite floors in various dorms volunteered to house the candidates, but were turned down by

housing officials, even though there is a shortage of space for the ADSers.

The official reason for the rejection of the offer made by the students of co-ed-by-suite students is that freshman students are not assigned to co-ed by suite floors.

"There is also a degree of sensitivity to the situation," Katie Large of the ADS program said. "It could be a sensitive area with the parents, as well as the students."

The co-ed-by-suite floors were established two years ago after long battles by various student groups with the MSU Board of Trustees, many of whose members said they opposed the idea because of its immoral connotations.

However, housing officials admitted last fall that the co-ed-by-suite option seemed to be working out well. The University began the program with three halls, McDonel, Holmes and Wonders, and added Wilson and Case halls last year.

Debbie Manela, 482 W. Wilson Hall, who offered to house an ADS student, said the situation is "just stupid."

"I don't think it's very fair to us and to them," she said. "Do they think we're going to corrupt them in one night? If they are corrupted, they probably were already."

She said the situation left her with bad feelings for the housing office, but not against the ADS students.

"I wouldn't mind housing them, sure, but after this little episode, I don't know how I'd feel the next time," Manela said. "The

weekend is no really big thing, and I don't think it (the rejection) justifies anything."

Manela's suitemate, Debbie Knable, 481 W. Wilson Hall, also applied to have an ADS student stay in her room. She said she was "a little disappointed" at being turned down.

"This is not a wild place anyway, if that's what they are thinking of," she said. "Our floor is quieter than other floors. I can't figure it out."

"The rejection is based on the co-ed part of the students' option," Doug Zatechka, area director of residence halls programs, said. "Freshmen are not assigned to the co-ed floors as a matter of policy. The co-ed option is an upper-class one. The ADS students aren't even freshmen."

Zatechka admitted that the situation was "a touchy one" and said the University tried to stay out of a "third party" role in

moral matters relating to housing by offering a choice of options. He added that he was sorry about the problem.

"I honestly wish we could use them," he said. "It's to their credit that they're trying to help the system out. But we can't place high school seniors where we don't even place freshmen."

Refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. by today.



SN experiments with NewsLine number

So far, the State NewsLine has been an unqualified success. Two major stories in this issue came about from tips phoned in Thursday on our new hot line number. We won't tell you which ones they were but we feel they were important news tipoffs and hope that anyone that sees what they think may be news happening will call our NewsLine at 353-3865, Sunday through Friday. If you're aware of a major problem in the University or East Lansing that you think should be righted or if you know of something that may interest the State News readers, we want to hear about it. Right now this is an experiment but we're gratified by the reaction. All tips are kept confidential.

Congressman Bob Carr, 'the lover'

Seems the action East Lansing Congressman Bob Carr is taking part in is not only on Capitol Hill. In a roundup of notable social news of 1975, the Washington Star reported that at a black tie party "Rep. Bob Carr (D-Mich.), 'the lover' of Congress, smooches with girl on lap in the Green Room. After all, House Freshmen did promise to make sweeping changes." Hmmm...

Dairy's 'Bossie' becomes instant winner

Talk about luck! Earl Stevens, manager of the Trowbridge Road Quality Dairy store in East Lansing, decided to buy one of the new Michigan Lottery "Instant Winner" tickets just for the heck of it. Presto — he won \$1,000,000. That'll add a couple of cows to his family. If he keeps trying and wins \$1,000,000, he could buy a whole herd. Watch out, though Earl — Uncle Sam's going to milk you!

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opinion

LA schools' battle a lesson for MSU

In the face of plummeting language abilities among Los Angeles county school graduates, the board of education will now require each student to pass a language proficiency test before receiving a high school diploma.

The test has been described as a supplement to other requirements, and will test students' ability to use the language in various practical situations such as voting, applying for a job, driving and reading road maps.

Students who fail the test would be given remedial work before being issued a diploma.

However, it is hard to conceive that such a measure, by itself, will do much more than catch a problem too late that has already gone too far.

It will only focus on the students most in need, and will never even

deal with those in the middle who are literate enough to pass a driving test, but are unable to write a business letter without misspelling words, fragmenting sentences or communicating the thought they originally sat down to write about.

No amount of remedial work will ever replace a good, solid foundation in the English language acquired over years of primary and secondary school work.

Future and current teachers here at MSU, administrators who are themselves attempting to stem the language slide and students who must use their skills both here and later on in life must realize certain errors. We have lamentably ignored that solid beginning in favor of the new methods which currently dominate our educational thought.

It is at schools like MSU, where



Bowling liberation

Naturally, boys can bowl better than girls.

This is the premise for a separate grading scale that has been established in bowling classes — one that has become an embarrassment to what should be a progressive HPR department.

Charged with discrimination against males by forcing them to meet different grading standards than females — in seeming violation of federal law — the HPR department finds itself forced into defending its policy by citing feminine "handicaps."

It would make more sense to place HPR courses such as bowling on the pass-no pass system for all nonmajors, based on participation.

Most students of this type take HPR courses to learn a new sport, enjoy an old one, and — most of all — to relax. Such students wish to avoid academic pressure, and the P-N system would help to give these students the atmosphere they sought in the first place.

As much as some might like to make this issue a rallying point for male backlash, or a further battleground for the advance of radical egalitarianism, it simply is not either of the two.

The course is not such an issue to those who teach it, nor to those who took it in the first place. They simply want to bowl, and learn how to do it well. That is simple enough.



Friday, January 16, 1976

John Tingwall.....	Editor-in-chief
Steve Orr.....	Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell.....	City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker.....	Campus Editor
Michael McConnell.....	Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby.....	Sports Editor
Frank Fox.....	Entertainment Editor
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Sue McMillin.....	Night Editor
Margo Palarchio.....	Advertising Manager

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

Just fill in the blanks



Art Buchwald

Under the new financial guidelines of national elections, it is very expensive to hire speechwriters for a candidate's primary campaign. Therefore, as a public service, I am submitting an all-purpose speech that any candidate can use in any state primary.

"My fellow Americans, I can't tell you what a pleasure it is to be here in the (cold) (warmth) of the great state of _____, a state that has given us such great public servants as _____ and, of course, the greatest one of all, _____ . As I stand here on this _____, I can't help thinking that 200 years ago your ancestors, then a scraggly rabble of colonists armed with

nothing but muskets and hayforks, defeated the best troops that George III could send to the new world. This spirit of '76 still endures in the great state of _____, and I can see on your faces the same love of liberty that must have shone on your ancestors' faces when they fought the bloody battles at _____ and _____ .

"But I am not here to talk about the past, but the future. I have traveled from one end of the state to the other. I have spoken to your people and I understand your problems. I know the unemployment rate in your state is _____ per cent. I have heard your fears about _____, I assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that your fears and mine are the same. And the first thing I intend to

do after I am sworn in is to attack _____ .

"You have told me how you feel about big government destroying the American spirit. I want you to know I am against big government and I am for the people.

"The bureaucrats who sit behind their large desks in Washington do not understand the problems of the great state of _____ . They have lost touch with the needs of the people and I make a solemn pledge that, if you choose me as your leader, your voices will be heard in the halls of Congress and the federal agencies that are encroaching on your lives.

"We must turn big government around. At the same time we must have new federal programs that will serve the people. We must have better _____ laws, more _____, higher _____ for the poor and greater _____ for the senior citizens. Our defense must be _____ to none. While we should not turn our

backs on detente we must be prepared to meet the _____ from a position of strength. I intend to cut the fat from our defense budget, but not the muscle.

"In education I am for quality education for all our students whether or not they are _____, _____ or red. I am _____ busing because I believe busing is _____, _____ and _____ .

"The one question that the people of the great state of _____ have asked me is where I stand on crime. I can tell you today my stand on crime has never wavered. I am against it. And I promise you if I'm elected I will continue to be against it.

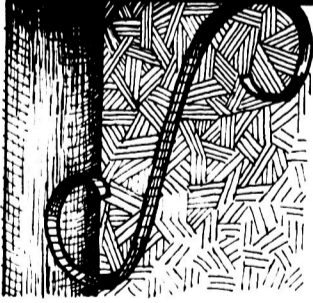
"The American people are entitled to be safe in their _____ and in the _____ . And I intend to do something about it with your help.

"As the date of your primary election comes nearer I can't help thinking of what

(a) Thomas Jefferson (b) Abraham Lincoln (c) Franklin Roosevelt (choose one) said, '(find suitable quote.)' Every time I go to bed I repeat those words to myself: "I would like to close on a personal note. My wife _____ and I would both like you for the great hospitality of the great state of _____ have been put on _____ pounds eating _____ and _____ your _____ greatest in the world. As _____ said to me just before we went to bed at the motel the other night, primary lasts much longer and we eat more of those tasty _____ going to have to buy me a whole wardrobe." (Wait for laugh and applause. Then make wife get up and join as you both wave with one hand.)

The Los Angeles Times

LETTERS To the Editor



A British view

I read with interest Ira Elliott's article (Jan. 12) on the Concorde controversy and would like to present a different, and British, point of view.

The major areas of contention appear to be the noise, pollution and depletion of the ozone level. As a former employe at London's Heathrow Airport, I can say from first-hand experience that the noise and pollution levels are no greater than those of the American Boeing 707. The "ozone level" argument boils down to whether one believes American projections or Anglo-French statistics.

I feel, however, that the most important and irrefutable facets of Concorde are in the nature of aviation progress and development, a process that cannot be halted or by-passed, however hard Congress tries. Supersonic transport represents the next era in the history of flight.

Do Msrs. Cooper and Linville really expect businessmen who can travel from Paris to Argentina or London to the Middle East in a couple of hours to languish for seven hours crossing the Atlantic? Time is money and surely no one knows that better than the Americans.

How else can one explain the continued development of the Boeing SST despite the

Congressional veto of funds a couple of years ago?

Concorde represents a tremendous investment of money and the best aviation brains of Britain and France. Together they have produced a remarkable technological breakthrough. It would be a shame, and a loss, if America isolates herself from the benefits and advantages the rest of the world will enjoy from this revolutionary aeroplane.

By allowing Concorde to land Congress would also avoid the unnecessary conflict that will surely follow when American aircraft are boycotted in Britain and France.

S. Wright
London, England

Honoring King

In light of the progressive tradition of the State News, I was surprised and disappointed by your recent editorial criticizing my bill to change the Dr. Martin Luther King holiday in Michigan from the second Sunday in January to the nearest Monday to Jan. 15th.

My only conclusion is that you failed to grasp the significance of the proposal. The Monday holidays are certainly nothing new in Michigan. A number of years ago, the legislature wisely acted upon popular sentiment and converted four existing holidays to Mondays. Doing the same for Dr. Martin Luther King Day simply follows in the legal tradition of the state. Except for religious observances, there is no other legal holiday in the state on a Sunday.

The fact that the official holiday honoring Dr. King was originally set on a Sunday was a matter of expediency and compromise, necessary to guide my bill through the legislature. The next logical step is to move the holiday to the nearest Monday in keeping with our tradition.

This is much more than just a conven-

ience to the citizens. If we are to fully recognize the stature of Dr. King as one of the greatest prophetic leaders of our times, we must raise our commemoration of him to the level of a rightful holiday, the same as other holidays. The Monday observance would attract greater attention to the holiday and make it much more meaningful. Although Dr. King was a Nobel Prize winner and a man for all people, he carries a special significance for black people. His concept of universal love did more to bring us together than anyone else in modern times. We owe a tremendous debt of gratitude for his enormous gifts and sacrifices and it can only be repaid by our continuation of his great work and by our fulfillment of his dreams.

We can do no less than to honor him with a significant, first class and meaningful holiday. This is the purpose of my proposal.

Jackie Vaughn III
State Representative
18th District

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

VIEWPOINT: HUNTING, POPULATION BIOLOGY

In defense of sustainable yields

By JAMES D. NICHOLS and WALT CONLEY

Unreviewed but published letters to editors perpetuate the myth that everyone who can write is knowledgeable about his subject. We wish to respond to the view on hunting and population biology expressed by Jim Corven in the Jan. 8, 1976 issue of the State News.

We commend Corven for his abandonment of emotional arguments in favor of the presentation of information which has direct bearing on the issue of whether or not hunting is detrimental to natural populations. Unfortunately, the information presented by Corven had little factual content, and we must, therefore, take this opportunity to correct some misconceptions. Corven addressed two main points in his editorial: the concept of maximum sustainable yield (MSY) and the economics of wildlife management. In the interest of brevity, we will address only the first of these points.

Corven states that the MSY concept constitutes a myth, but fails to cite a single reference supporting this assertion. We can cite perhaps 50-75 publications dealing with the MSY concept and have yet to read a single paper which hints that the concept is mythological in nature. As an introduction to the concept, we suggest that Corven consult such basic texts in ecology and population biology as those by Charles Krebs, Eric Pianka, J. Merritt Emlen, Lawrence Slobodkin and E. O. Wilson and W. H. Bossert.

Corven states that "the very biologists who developed this hypothesis years ago have now joined opposition to its application." The first concise statement of the MSY concept was by the Russian biologist Theodore Baranov in 1918. Other early papers dealing with MSY were published by M. Graham, E. S. Russell and A. Leopold, while the large numbers of more recent papers on the subject include the work of such notable ecologists as Robert

MacArthur, Lawrence Slobodkin and Kenneth Watt. None of these authors, to our knowledge, has ever labeled the MSY concept mythological, and we would be very interested to learn which biologists Corven was referring to.

Corven also states that "the MSY supposes some very basic principles about population dynamics which are now known to be false." As students of population dynamics who have never been exposed to



such new-found knowledge, we are rather disturbed by this statement. MSY has been derived using a variety of mathematical population models and has been demonstrated experimentally on several occasions.

Corven claims that application of the MSY concept will "cause declines in ecological stability." However, in his two recent monographs, J. Maynard-Smith has provided several examples of stable predator-prey systems, and we recommend this material to Corven.

As definition of that which he labels myth, Corven states "MSY says that a healthy population should produce regular, usable surpluses which can be harvested, causing insignificant damage to that population." We find it rather unusual that such a statement is questioned by a student of zoology. The central guiding paradigm of zoology, and indeed of all the biological

sciences, is that of Darwinian natural selection. Darwin himself stated the cause of the high rate at which all organisms tend to increase, "more individuals are produced than can possibly survive."

Furthermore, it is quite obvious that every heterotrophic species (including decomposers and obligate scavengers) on earth is employing the MSY principle: the optimal predation arguments of Slobodkin and MacArthur) and is obtaining sustained yields from whatever populations are required for subsistence. Certain "principles about population dynamics" precluded the possibility of obtaining sustained annual yields, then the world would be inhabited only by autotrophic decomposer heterotrophs; i.e. no organisms could exist which obtained energy by preying on other living organisms. It is simply not the case.

Finally, Corven states that "the truth is that the concept has not had a single success in wildlife management; continues to promote the destruction of selected wildlife throughout the world; this statement actually constitutes plain truth" then there could be no populations exhibiting finite rates of increase greater than or equal to replacement. Instead, all hunted populations decline, and this again is simply not the case.

It is certainly true that the overpopulation of certain species is occurring in underdeveloped countries, and that hunting can result in the decline of natural populations under some circumstances. By definition, however, the concept is not being applied in such situations. It would seem that those interested in conserving overhunted populations should advocate, rather than the MSY concept.

James D. Nichols is a graduate student assistant in the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife Management, and Walt Conley is an asst. professor in the department.

New job rewards Joan's 'loyal service'



The thing that makes the story of Joan Braden's State Dept. job Washington's favorite morsel is that it can be relished and deplored at the same time.

That is, all sorts of people who brood over Ms. Braden's successes as a political hostess and pet of the mighty are being catty while assuming a high moral position on economy and favoritism in government.

Ms. Braden, wife of columnist Tom Braden, regularly serves at her table such delicacies as Secretary of State Kissinger, Vice President Rockefeller and Alice Longworth. She is the bonny mother of eight. Her beguiling smile and confiding manner reduce great men to pulp and have prompted several generations of both parties to give her places on public commissions.

She is no fair-weather friend, either. At the height of the Christmas bombing in Vietnam, she showed up at the Sans Souci for lunch with Henry. When former CIA Director Richard Helms got in trouble over his contradictory testimony about this and that, the Bradens staged what would be called in political circles an "appreciation dinner" where the inner power circle pledged eternal fealty amidst tears and toasts.

Despite her fortunate friendships, Ms. Braden insists she landed her \$37,800 federal plum strictly on her own. Henry denies any intervention, in his wonted reflex of denying the obvious.



Mary McGroary

Some locals unfairly leaped to the conclusion that the job of Consumer Affairs Coordinator was created for Joan alone, especially since it has turned out to be indescribable. Others were wanly cheered at the prospect of her marching down to the offending imported gift shoppe or foreign used-car lot to demand justice for the State Dept. employe wronged in foreign trade.

But it is not that. According to the Nov. 27 Federal Register, Ms. Braden is being called upon to "review existing mechanisms of consumer input, thruput and output, and seek ways of improving these linkages via the consumer communications channel."

A spokesperson for Virginia Knauer, the President's number-one consumer adviser, was unable to translate this passage into anything that sounded as if it could be done between 9 and 5. She suggested possibly

one area of operations for Ms. Braden could be the Passport Office.

Old hands will tell you that if Ms. Braden ever ventured into the parlor of Ms. Frances Knight, the durable director of the Passport Office, and suggested as much as a change in the position of a paper clip, it would be her last official act.

Ms. Knight is a survivor in the J. Edgar Hoover mold. She has defied five presidents, countless Congresses, expeditors and hot-shots. She would consume Ms. Braden.

Ralph Nader, the consumer expert, sees the Braden appointment as part of a much larger plot. It is Gerald Ford's "Revlon strategy," he says, to cover up fierce resistance to the Consumer Protection Agency, which was voted by both houses and is being holed up to spare it his veto.

Seventeen Bradens will be scattered through federal agencies under the President's bypass "Consumer Representation Program." Since staff in government is apportioned by the size of the salary earned rather than work required, Ms. Braden's office would command two assistants and a secretary and run to a budget of \$100,000, Nader estimates. Multiply that by 17 and you approach the cost of the Consumer Protection Agency.

Gerald Ford, the anti-bureaucrat, is creating a whole new bureaucracy, to

create the impression he cares about consumers. Except, as Nader points out, the President's "consumer coordinators" will be captives, unable to take any offender to court.

Nader says the sad thing is that there is some informed adviser who would tell the secretary, for instance, that the sale of grain to the Russians causes a 10-cent increase in the price of American bread. Up to now, nobody has been more inhospitable to consumer input on foreign policy than Henry.

Maybe with Joan it will be different. Maybe he will ask her permission before venturing deeper into Angola. She could point out to him the linkage between escalation and the cost to the consumer of cleaning up the city after peace demonstrations.

Joan is already "in place" at State. Virginia Knauer's office explains that the President did not wish to delay "implementation of the consumer representation program" while waiting or public—that is, consumer—comment on the scheme. There has been a great deal of public comment, all of it bad, about Joan's appointment, but nobody denies there's a great deal of room for advice on product safety in American foreign policy output.

The Washington Star

POINT: ECONOMICS

Marx won't help NY

by THOMAS VERTIN

...le on the economy by Mr. ...d Mr. Stranathan in last Thurs ...e News was one of the most ...ted, propagandistic pieces of ...ave ever read.

...ambings about the oppressed ...d proletarian dictatorship reeks ...te of a century past. It has been ...e and time again that the ...Marxism-Leninism" cannot even ...st the introductory transition ...is, absolutism (in the interest of ...riat). Even though the political ...ave in this country seem to be ...mes, especially this year, it is ...ly superior to "elections" in ...one party is represented (in the ...the masses).

...how poorly conceived and totally ...authors' views on NYC are ...with possibly the biggest ...udget in municipal history, the ...e oppressed in a way that they ...ould both like ...tally strangled by the ones who ...do not produce. It is for this

reason I share the authors' concern about unemployment.

Exact figures escape me (at least I admit it, unlike the authors), but New York City employes and their "sell-out" unions have won huge wage and fringe increases in the last decade or so, much more than comparable increases in the private sector. "Sell-out Gottbaum" is probably just a very practical man who realized that if he didn't ease a little bit of his stranglehold he would have more problems than he could handle.

To suggest that New York City's mismanaged fiscal affairs will lead to "stopping unemployment insurance" and everything else is truly a fallacy. America does a hell of a lot better job of taking care of its unemployed than most countries do for their workers.

I'm sure the PLP has some viable and credible objectives buried deep in their charter. All I ask is please have a little respect for peoples' intelligence and recognize that people at MSU will not be led astray by such meaningless, repetitious propaganda that has been heard and rejected many times before.

Thomas Vertin is a resident of East Lansing



William F. Buckley

The \$6 million the CIA has given or will give to select political candidates in Italy needs to be examined from several points of view before the whole business is dismissed as yet one more venal act by the CIA.

Question No. 1. Is (or was) now that the operation is blown, everything is changed) the idea — was the idea a good one? I find it very difficult to answer that question, and wish that others would find it difficult also. Any number of criticisms have been made, some of them suggesting that we were proposing to pay \$6 million to corrupt Italian politicians who would simply endorse the checks over to Swiss bank accounts. Others suggest that we are shoring up a political party that is hopelessly inept — that, in the words of Mr. Tom Wicker, we are "subsidizing inefficiency, ineptitude, laziness, graft and favoritism."

Now I wonder why it is so quickly assumed that the administrators of the Central Intelligence Agency are stupid? I

The legitimacy of our Italian effort

do not doubt that there are stupid men in the CIA, though there is no reason to believe that the level of that stupidity is higher than, say, that of federal judges, or municipal comptrollers, or college professors. But it is a fact that in recent months we are asked to believe that any maneuver by the CIA is presumptively stupid.

The only egregiously stupid thing done by the CIA's principal spokesmen in recent months is to have relied on the word of Congressional committees that their testimony will be kept confidential. But it is a reflection not so much on the CIA as on American institutions, when American officials cannot reasonably rely on the word of other American officials.

It is after all possible that the \$6 million were discreetly targeted to bolster the very best people within the Christian Democratic Party. To bolster precisely those who are fighting corruption, nepotism, graft, inefficiency and inflation. Until the contrary is proved, it would make sense to withhold judgment on the matter.

Question No. 2 is: Does the CIA have any business getting into Italian politics? I do not see how that question can be answered negatively unless one is also prepared to say that the United States has no business

entering into the NATO Alliance. The NATO Alliance was designed (by the way, principally at the urging of the European powers, and for obvious reasons) to prevent effective Soviet control over European affairs. From time to time the Russians have found it necessary to use tanks to run

"The only egregiously stupid thing done by the CIA's principal spokesmen in recent months is to have relied on the word of Congressional committees that their testimony will be kept confidential."

over refractory citizens who reside in the satellite states; but not often.

The NATO powers, in other words, were keenly aware 25 years ago that the chosen manner of the Soviet Union is to work through nationals of the target power. This was done brilliantly in Czechoslovakia through a coup d'etat. Modes change, along with rhetoric. And in an age of detente, there is the accompanying patter about indigenous Communist parties, free of Moscow control. The trouble is, there is

only one such in that area of the world. It is in Yugoslavia. And it survives (precariously — let us see what happens after Tito dies) thanks to the most massive transfusion of American aid in history. We have spent more money per capita on Yugoslavia than on any other country in the world.

Accordingly, in 1948 we gave massive help to the non-Communist parties of Italy and saved the day there by a whisper. NATO survives; its objectives are clearly stated in writing. It is no more an interference in Italian politics to help the Italians who, however ineptly, struggle for national independence than it is to conclude a treaty which envisions the possibility of making war not exclusively against Russians, but against Italian agents of Russia.

The neo-isolationists are pressing us everywhere. Their derogation of the CIA, of foreign aid to non-Communist Angolans, their criticism of our attitude toward Allende, pitches us toward a supreme purpose: the abrogation, inexplicitly, of all our mutual defense treaties. It may be that those who scoffed about the domino theory in Vietnam will wake to find that they could not hazard a guess just how far the collapsing dominoes would take us.

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9,000 ANIMALS DESTROYED IN '75 Stray cats, dogs plague county

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

If last year's statistics are any indication of what this year will be like, approximately 12,000 dogs and cats will be disposed of by the Ingham County Animal Control Dept. this year, many simply because they do not carry identification.

Charles Hubbard, director of the Ingham County Animal Control Dept., said that last year about 12,000 dogs and cats, including road kills, were cremated by the department.

Hubbard said he would guess that up to 9,000 of those were destroyed by the department itself.

Many of the dogs were destroyed either because people did not claim them or did not want them.

Michigan law requires that dogs wear license tags for identification, but there is no law that requires an owner to come and get the dog if it is picked up as a stray. Cats are not required to wear a license tag.

Hubbard said that the department handled about 18,500 dogs and cats last year and out of those about 16,000 were what he called strays, even though they may have had an owner.

Hubbard said that if animals wore identification it would help reduce the number of animals that have to be destroyed simply because the owner could not be found.

A stray without identification is held by the department four days. If no one claims it or buys it within that period the animal is put to sleep and then cremated. An animal with identification is kept for seven days.

Hubbard said that many of the animals have license tags, but the owners refuse to put them on for a variety of reasons. One of the most common is that the tags have to be attached to some type of collar

or harness and many pet owners are reluctant to put a collar on their pet for fear the animal will get caught or snagged on something.

Hubbard believes that the dog license tag is an adequate type of identification. "But unfortunately, not enough owners use them," he said.

Apparently, the Society for Animal Rights, Inc. (SAR) does not feel that enough people use the license tags either.

The society is offering a \$2,000 award for the patented invention, practical development and marketing of a permanent method of identifying dogs and cats.

SAR said that such a device would make it possible for the owners of animals to be identified, thereby reducing the amount of the more than 13 million dogs and cats destroyed each year by the nation's shelters and pounds.

Jody Hoffman, secretary to the president of SAR, said the society is planning to propose new legislation that would govern the privilege and responsibilities of pet owners. If the new identification device is developed, it could be a part of that legislation.

In a newsletter, the SAR stated it is offering the award because permanent identification of dogs and cats is the key to enforcement of laws governing animal ownership.

The society said animal ownership should not be open to everyone and that currently there is no means of tracing the owner of an animal that is either a stray or abandoned.

To be eligible for consideration by the SAR Awards Committee, the animal identifica-

tion device must meet the following standards:

- The method must be painlessly applied without the use of general anesthesia, and once applied, must not cause the animal pain, discomfort, or be injurious to its health.
- The method must be so easily applied that a minimum amount of restraint is necessary.
- The method must be applied to a part of the animal's body where the identification can readily be read by a layman

without special equipment and without causing pain or discomfort to the animal.

• The method must not cost more than \$5 per application.

• The method may not involve any form of tattooing or use of conventional license tags

which are affixed to collars.

Any communications concerning the award should be addressed to the Animal Identification Awards Committee in care of Society for Animal Rights, Inc., 900 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Visitor nabbed with illegal gift

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Authorities were a bit suspicious of Daphne Brinson, who came to visit her boyfriend at a county jail with a jar of hair cream.

Sheriff's deputies examined the four-ounce jar, which Brinson, 18, said she had brought Wednesday night for Barney Bradley, who was being held on federal bank robbery charges. Underneath the cream the deputies found an ounce of marijuana wrapped in a plastic bag.

Brinson was held on charges of possession of marijuana and promoting prison contraband.

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Cardinal Larrowe to bless Tosca

ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

you tune your radio to you from Detroit any Saturday afternoon, you can hear broadcast live from that way never-never land, New York City. That glittering of opening nights, world-sopranos and tenors standing ovations are a miles from East Lansing and term papers, blizzards, SMSU and blizzards, once a year, a bit of and comes here and who would otherwise imagine themselves do find themselves producing a grandest of all musical operas.

this weekend's performance of "Tosca," the curtain at University Auditorium will go a number of international stars. But it will also be dozens of local talents, and mainly from the ranks of students and faculty.

Patrick "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics, is well for a number of reasons

around the East Lansing community. However, this does not include operatic performances.

In "Tosca," Larrowe will appear on stage as a cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church, a nonsinging role.

"Carol Conn (president of the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing) called me," Larrowe said, "and said 'We're putting on "Tosca." Would you like to be in it?'"

"I said I have no acting experience," Larrowe continued. "She said she wanted me for the role of a cardinal. I said, 'You came to the right man' being a cradle Catholic and all."

Larrowe added that opera productions, including the Met, often get someone known in the community for nonspeaking roles.

"This is as much of a new project for me as running for political office," he said.

A faculty member who will sing is Leon Weaver, professor of criminal justice. Weaver is a second tenor with the opera

chorus.

"Actually, I'm a retreaded baritone," Weaver said.

"I like to sing with an orchestra. The high point for me was in the bandroom. So much gets lost out there (in University Auditorium)," he said.

The majority of performers in this production are, however, not faculty but area students. Among them is Karen Johnson, an East Lansing High School junior who will appear in the children's chorus.

"I just like music," she commented. "It (rehearsals) keep you out late sometimes like last night when I had to walk home in all that snow. But there's time to study."

Johnson said she found that the music was not easy. There are prolonged rests and the chorus must come in at exactly the right moment and on exactly the right note. However, the Italian lyrics were not too hard to memorize. She had taken Spanish classes.

The orchestra for "Tosca" is, of course, the MSU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis Burk. This is almost entirely composed of students.

French horn player Kristi Sorenson, a freshman music major, commented that playing for an opera was considerably different than for a symphony concert.

"There are a lot more rehearsals than for a concert," she said. "This is a new experience for me. I never realized there was so much work involved in putting an opera together."

Violinist Lisa Gimelli, sophomore in history, found that Puccini's music was not as difficult as regular concert fare. "But you have to play along with the singers and keep the volume down," she said. "A lot of the orchestra players don't like it. It's not symphonic enough for them."

Many who worked on this production will not appear on stage but are equally important

to its success.

Among them is Tim Thorndike, junior in theater, who helped build the set.

"I've never built an opera before," Thorndike said. "There's not as much to build because of drops. (Drops are curtains with scenery painted on them.)"

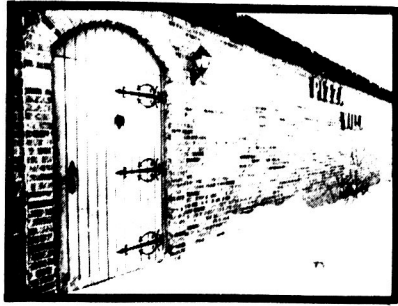
"But the work is concentrated," he added.

The work on the set began Saturday with a 14-hour, non-stop session. This was followed with 12 straight hours Sunday and the work has continued throughout the week.

Thorndike will not be working the set during the performance itself. That is because University Auditorium is a union house; only members of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, an AFL-CIO union, may work during any performance.

Once again, a bit of the real thing is offered for many opera lovers.

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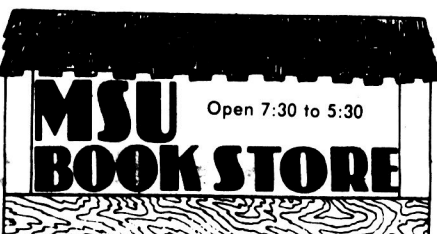
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The year in review: phew, ugh, yeech!

By ALLAN LENGEL

We enter 1976 with red, white and blue and the presidential campaigns in the air and leave behind 1975, a year designated to patch up a rather inept 1974.

On the road to recovery, gas became more resourceful and meat prices stabilized a little, allowing my mother to terminate her once a week economy meal of Hamburger Helper, which she so often turned into Hamburger Helpless.

As always, death took its toll on some prominent personalities which included comedienne, Moms Mabley; the last of the Three Stooges, Moe Howard; Marjorie Main, better known as Ma Kettle, and that great nature lover, Euel Gibbons.

While Henry Kissinger, President Ford and the troubles of the Mideast continued to flood the presses, three personalities, James Hoffa, Patty Hearst and Squeaky Fromme also took up a substantial portion of print.

Books are likely to be written about the three personalities' experiences. On the Hoffa story: "Guess Who's Not Coming to Dinner?"; from Squeaky Fromme: "I Never Shot a President I didn't like," and Patty Hearst: "I Was an Unwanted Child, but When I Grew Up I was Wanted in 50 States."

While protest raged over the UN resolution on Zionism and magazines revealed John Kennedy's secret love life, a man in Albuquerque, New Mexico sponsored his own protest as he took maraschino cherries and a can of whip cream and decorated dog droppings in an anti-manure campaign.

And while Congress wasn't laughing over CIA assassination plots, comedian Redd Foxx continued to shower audiences with knee slappers as he explained that he was so poor when he was a kid, that if he wouldn't have been a boy, he wouldn't have had anything to play with on Christmas.

Though Hubert Humphrey may have gained more respect in the Democratic ranks as a presidential contender, there was one man who still got no respect in 1975, Rodney Dangerfield. Dangerfield sent his son to a private school and then his son wouldn't tell him the name of the school. No respect.

Americans saw the return of the popular kids' program, "Mickey Mouse," and also saw the resurfacing of another Mickey Mouse of sorts, Richard Nixon, who began to occasionally appear on golf courses and public beaches.

Television took one of its worse beatings in 1975 as Americans continued to watch "The Rookies," cops who remained rookies after four years of airing, and a depressed "Six Million Dollar Man," who finally filed for bankruptcy and was paying 6 cents on the dollar.

Minority and oppressed groups made advances in '75 and comedian Woody Allen, understanding the bisexual plight, said: "Bisexuality immediately doubles your chances of getting a date on Saturday night."

And television advertising went one step beyond the risqué subjects of hemorrhoids, feminine napkins, and gas by airing condom commercials on KNTV in San Jose, California. A suggested ad for the product was to have Mr. Whipple the grocer telling the ladies not to squeeze the condoms.

While Vice-President Rockefeller may have moved more comfortably to the right in Republican circles, Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., found himself leaning to the left—unfortunately it was the left side of a dark California road while under the influence. He was arrested and later released.

In all, 1975 was just another unpredictable year that was difficult to sum up as a whole. When asked for an overall assessment of the year, the great Indian philosopher Dan Proudfoot said, "There were a few bright spots—but they were taken care of with a little Roman Cleanser."



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FOOD & BOOZE
Foot-long Chili-dog 60¢

Happy Hours!
1/3 off all drinks
Both from 2:00 - 5:00

Welcome!
Ray Lilly

bringing real banjo-pickin' bluegrass clear from Arkansas. Ray will be pickin' and playin' for your pleasure every Friday night this term. Starts at 9:00, no cover.

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\$329 MARCH 21-28
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*COMPLETE SELECTION OF SEASONINGS
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-20' MUMMY BAG \$84⁹⁵

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Plus most of our yellow card special LP's at only \$3⁹⁹

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Let Danskins be your second skin while dancing, exercising or one-step bodydressing... full-fashioned nylon leotards and run-resistant tights that move with you, and still retain their shape. Choose from rainbow colors. Shown: Child's pullon leotard, \$5⁹⁹. Seamed tights with feet, \$4⁹⁹. Women's pullon leotard, \$8⁹⁹. Seamed tights with feet, \$5⁹⁹. Not shown: Short sleeve leotards for children, \$5⁹⁹. Women's sizes, \$7⁹⁹.

Dance Fashions - Children's Shops

Graceful beauty, superb craftsmanship, and the unique "Balanced-Design" combine to make Selva, the leading name in dance footwear. Shown here:

"Flex-O-Tie" lightweight black patent tap shoe. Children's sizes. 11.50 Adult sizes. 12.50

"Princess", pink toe shoe, designed especially for the beginner. Children's or adult sizes. 12.50

"Italian", toe shoe for the more advanced dancer. In pink for adult sizes. 13.50

"Crown", teacher's choice for ballet. In pink, black or white; children's or adult sizes. 7.50

Jacobson's

DPS favors armed officers

(Continued from page 3)

Zutaut said the crime rate on campus is "very comparable" to the crime rate in Lansing or other cities. He added that the number of crimes differ from those of those cities. The campus, for example, has no bars and barroom-type brawls and virtually nonexistent. But campus locations where money is kept are subject to robberies. These include MSU Credit Union, the bookstore and cafeterias in the Student Union and International Center. Other occurrences can be potentially dangerous, as when mentally unbalanced female students from Wayne County pulled her gun in the Student Union Building last term — an incident that could have resulted in a shooting, Zutaut said, had she not been apprehended quickly.

DPS officers are required to display their guns only when the situation calls for it, Zutaut said. This includes response to armed robberies or other crimes that might involve a dangerous felon. He defined a dangerous felon as any individual who has committed a violent crime such as rape or robbery and who may have used a weapon in the commission of the crime.

He said DPS officers have a code that restricts use of firearms by officers. According to the code, an officer may draw a gun only in the final defense of a citizen or of his own life, when apprehending or promoting resistance to arrest.

by a dangerous felon when all reasonable means of arrest procedure have failed. In addition, police cannot fire at a fleeing vehicle, unless it contains a dangerous felon, or at a juvenile. Finally, officers must submit a full written report describing the circumstances that required a display or use of a firearm.

Zutaut said he could not recall any indiscriminate use of weapons by his officers nor any use of a firearm in an arrest in his 15 years at DPS.

Director Bernitt, however, said there have been a number of arrests on campus involving police arms but only twice in the 47-year history of the DPS have officers actually had to fire.

In neither case was the victim killed. One incident in 1972 involved a man caught breaking into vending machines in one of the campus buildings. The apprehending officer shot twice after the robber beat him with a tire iron. The officer missed, apparently because his glasses were smashed. The other incident was an armed robbery on campus, but Bernitt did not elaborate.

The .38 caliber pistol each officer carries is the standard police weapon — the "police special" as Zutaut called it. It is capable of firing six successive shots without reloading and is the only weapon carried all the time.

Police also have access to 12-gauge shotguns to be used in robberies or roadblocks. And, in the event of an emergency such as a riot, the DPS commander or director may authorize use of riot gear, including a 36-inch riot club, tear gas, protective helmets and gas masks. Police do not have general access to these items.

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, disagreed.

"We (at MSU) have little or no violent crime," he said. "But we have the possibility of an over-

reaction between students and police that could result in a death. I'm aware of outsiders, but the level of that activity does not require police to be armed at all times."

He said he would favor arming police during more dangerous times, such as at night, and called it "extremely dangerous" for police to bear arms during the day when so many persons are out in the streets.

One student, who asked not to be identified, said she did not believe campus police or any police should be armed.

Another student, Sandy Mitchell, who preferred not to give his address, agreed.

"There are too many gun freaks around, anyway," he said.

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ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
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ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES
A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE

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For the sake of your sanity pray
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Fri. at 8:00
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Mardi Gras 3rd Birthday Party
2nd Show
Sat. Night

Jan 15, 7:30 and 10:15
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Tickets:
\$2 at Elderly Wazoo's and the msunion.
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Happy 3rd Birthday Mariah Coffeehouse

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE STAFF, PERFORMERS, FRIENDS AND LOVERS OF 1975.

Tom Anderson
Ace Arlt
Bee Aronson
Bruce Artwohl
Tom Beathien
Boyd Berger
Bill Blackwell
Norman Blake
The Ben
Bryan Bowers
Kathy Boyko
Jim Burns
Deb Bushnell
Bob Carson
Mike Clark
Dana Connors
Sally DeBake
Bill Dehake
Lorraine Devoort
Joe Dobbin
Cathy Doolittle
Sue Draper
Jim Dyer
Elderly Instruments
Lu Ellwood
Bill English
John Fay
Terry Fleury
Paula Fuchman
Frank Fox

Joe Franklin
Jeff Franklin
Jocelyn O'Brien
Becca Gannon
Joyce Golden
Geece
Brian Gordon
Claudia Gostine
Helen Greene
Buddy Guy
Ann Gilman
Sari Finkelstein
Alan Hackett
Kent Harber
Don Haynie
Mary Holmrich
Steve Hufsch
Marlene Maurich
Pat Inwald
Lisa Korman
Laurie Kall
Tim Kirkwood
Duke Knotts
George Lengs
Sue Leningham
Lucille Leonard
Warren Lett
Mike Lissy
Liane's
Ann Lynch

Joel Mabus
Jean MacDonald
Dave MacPherson
Mitch Marie
Bob Maxman
Gordon McCluskey
Jack McCullough
Browlie McChes
McGrill
Bruce Michel
John Miller
Ann Gilman
Jeff Montgomery
Bea Merrill
Steve Moulthrop
Keith Oreson
Margo Palerchio
Bob Palmeter
Lisa Parole
Ann Pearson
Herbath Podolsky
Joan-Luc Pandy
Pop Entertainment
Michael Rogers
Wayne Roffman
Tom Rush
Wendy Schultz
The Silver Fox
Stoddy

Slim
SMAB
Bob Smith
Hartt Sommers
Bob Spetter
John Stewart
Marty Studer
Hugh Surrency
Drew Tashman
Sonny Terry
Johanna Timpon
Lu Tublowics
Louise Waterwright
Wesley Bob
Tim Weisberg
Bob Weiss
Willie Weiss
J. Wells
Rich White
Jane White
Jay Wilksky
Larry Wood
Karen Young
Nancy Zack
Lena Dart

Tom Campion *Deb Magur*

GRAND OPENING OF
The Campus Music Theatre
Presenting
The Exciting Electric Jazz Guitarist (Across from Berkey Hall)
LARRY CORYELL with **STEVE KOHN**
With Mark Silver & Forecast
Jan. 23 & 24 12 p.m. Midnight \$3.50

The amazing British Blues Rocker...
RORY GALLAGHER!!!
Jan. 31st 12 pm Midnight \$4.00

MARTIN
AND
MULL
"Dancin' in The Nude"
Feb. 6 & 7 12 p.m. Midnight \$4.00
A limited number of advance tickets for both shows available at Simple Pleasures 1-5 p.m.
A PAUL STANLEY PRODUCTION

Proctor & Bergman
Half Wits Of
The Firesign Theatre

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
FREAKS
Tod Browning's Masterpiece of the Macabre

By FRANK FOX
The movie "Freaks" is a masterpiece of horror and macabre. It is a story of a group of people who are born with physical deformities and are forced to live in a small, isolated community. The film is a powerful and disturbing work of art that has become a classic of the horror genre.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
ONE SHOWING ONLY AT
12 MIDNIGHT
SHOWPLACE: 102B WELLS
ADMISSION: \$1

Striking bank employees clubbed by Spain's cops

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The government drafted postal workers and sent police into the streets to club and teargas striking bank employees Wednesday in attempts to control Spain's growing labor crisis.

In northern Spain, Basque separatists handed the government of King Juan Carlos another challenge by kidnapping the son of an industrialist and demanding \$1.6 million ransom to finance anti-government campaigns.

Police arrested and questioned dozens of persons in the Bilbao area while hunting for a clue to break the case, the first action by the Basque guerrillas since a reform-minded government took over six weeks ago after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The Interior Ministry ordered 4,000 striking Madrid postal workers, already employed by the government, mobilized into military service after 48 hours of work stoppages. Postmen resumed delivery wearing mandatory arm bands with colors of the Spanish flag that bore the initial "M," meaning military.

Fresh labor strife erupted elsewhere, idling dock workers in Barcelona, disrupting telephone service in the north in the midst of the kidnapping and virtually halting banking in Madrid and Barcelona.

Figures on the number idled in the second week of unrest

were hard to come by. Labor sources estimated between 100,000 and 300,000 off the job nationwide, about half of them in Madrid.

Leftist labor leaders called on workers to escalate walkouts to a general strike level to back demands for increased pay, union liberty and amnesty for political prisoners. The head of the government-controlled union, cabinet member Rodolfo Martin Villa, asked for a truce to improve the new government's labor policy.

Within hours fresh demonstrations and church sit-ins were reported in Madrid, Barcelona and a dozen other major cities. Riot police clubbed demonstrating bank workers and passers-by at will in Madrid.

Labor strikes were illegal

under the Franco regime. The new government had indicated that peaceful strikes and demonstrations would be allowed. But riot police, some with extra-long clubs, began swinging at anyone in range Wednesday. Fresh arrests of labor leaders were ordered.

The government charges the unrest is a Communist plot to undermine it.

In the Basque region, paramilitary civil guards fanned out

along the Spanish-French border hunting for Jose Luis Arrasate, 26, and his kidnapers. Four masked gunmen invaded Arrasate's home in the town of Berriz, left a note demanding \$1.6 million to be delivered abroad and fled with their hostage in a hijacked taxi.

Arrasate's father heads a foundry with 100 employees. Friends of the family said it was doubtful if it had money to meet the ransom demand.

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SALOME
by Oscar Wilde
arena theatre
January 20-24
8:15 p.m.

THE OPERA GUILD OF GREATER LANSING, INC. and THE M.S.U. DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC present PUCCHINI'S
TONIGHT TOSCA
CAST: NANCY SHADE as TOSCA
Internationally acclaimed Manon Lescaut,
Leading dramatic soprano, New York City Opera
GENE BULLARD as CAVARADOSSI
New York City Opera, Philadelphia Lyric Opera,
WILLIAM JUSTUS as SCARPIA
New York City Opera; San Francisco Opera;
CONDUCTOR: DENNIS BURKH
Director of M.S.U. Orchestras
DATES: FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1976 at 8:00 P.M.
*SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976 at 7:00 P.M.
M.S.U. Auditorium
TICKET PRICES: Reserved Seats (Orchestra) — \$5.00
General Admission (Balcony) — Adult — \$3.50
Students and Children — \$2.50
GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS
MAY BE PURCHASED AT:
KNAPP'S: Lansing, Lansing Mall, Meridian Mall
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MARSHALL MUSIC: East Lansing
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RESERVED AND GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS
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Saturday January 24, 8pm & 10:30pm.
Sunday January 25, 7pm & 9:30pm.
McDonel Kiva
Michigan State University
DIZZY GILLESPIE
Tickets:
\$3.00 for MSU Students with I.D.
\$3.50 General Public & at the Door
Available At:
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And by mail order to:
SHOWCASE JAZZ/UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD,
Union Building, MSU, East Lansing, MI. 48123.
(PLEASE ENCLOSE MONEY ORDERS ONLY, INCLUDE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.)
A UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD/STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION.
This concert made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington D.C. and the Michigan Council for the Arts. We would also like to thank the MSU Student Media Appropriation Board and Lecture Concert Series for their support.

Tonight & Saturday
Beal Film Group WILL BE the ONLY EXHIBITOR of "NAKED CAME THE STRANGER" in this area. Beal's print of this film is exactly the same that was CONFISCATED IN DETROIT, NOT ONE FRAME HAS BEEN DELETED.
IT WAS BUSTED IN DETROIT, BUT BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT.
"PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!"
sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic. will set porno film standards for years to come."
—Al Goldstein
"All-out unzipped sex comedy, it sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit screens look sexier."
—PLAYBOY
Naked Came The Stranger
DARBY LLOYD RAINS
THIS FILM IS RATED X
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students
\$3.50 general
SHOWPLACE: 102 B Wells
SHOWTIMES: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

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OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12 NOON - 11:00 p.m.
Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis table tennis
UNION BILLIARDS
lower level Union Bldg.
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Jan. 19 - 23 Rm 215 Mens I. M. 1:00 - 7:00
Bring Equipment To
Ski Club Office Today
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MR. B's WEARHOUSE
— Fashionable suede jackets in a variety of styles on sale..
\$25 & \$35
Store hours:
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2nd WEEK ... Today Open 7:15 P.M. Sat. - Sun. Open 12:45
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE Theatre East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN
2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!
FROM TWO OF THE WORLD'S GREAT DIRECTORS FELLINI & BERGMAN
"It represents some of the finest work Fellini has ever done — which also means that it stands with the best that anyone in films has ever achieved."
— Time Magazine
ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELINI'S AMARCORD
(I REMEMBER)
NEW WORLD PICTURES
Today at 9:15 only!
Sat. - Sun. 2:35 - 6:20 - 10 P.M.
AND
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS
A NEW WORLD RELEASE
Today at 7:35 only! — Saturday & Sunday at 1:00 - 4:40 - 8:30 P.M.
COMING SOON:
"NASHVILLE" KAREN BLACK KEITH CARRADINE
TODAY Open 7 P.M. Feature at 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. - Sun. at 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 424-
GLADNER
Never Fear Pam's Here!
...taking a crack at the roughest racket of all!
She's a fascinating assassin high-livin' fun-lovin' chick!
...and the company she's keepin' is mighty heavy!
Pam Grier Yaphet Kotto
in **Friday Foster**
MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
TODAY ... OPEN 6:45 P.M. Shows 7:00 - 9:05 P.M. Saturday - Sunday 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:25 P.M.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 476-
MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing
717 E. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
She's the call girl. He's the cop. They both take their jobs seriously.
BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE"
BEN JOHNSON PAUL WINFIELD EILEEN BRENNAN EDDIE ALBERT ERNEST BORGNINE
Our Manager's Recipe For...
Blackbird Pie... outdoing OL'King Cole!
...blend a tasty blend of phemous, sexually frustrated curriculum.
...with an intriguing Private Eye.
...mix this in with hilarious crime detection.
...add the desired favors of a Shanghai-born white Russian.
...with all this you want a piece of...
FINAL WEEK!
PROGRAM INFORMATION 324-
CAMPUS
GEORGE SEGAL in THE BLACK BIRD - co-starring STEPHANE AUDRAN - LIONEL STANDER and LEE PATRICK
TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM - Shows 7:25 - 9:25 Sat & Sun. 1:30 - 3:25 - 6:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY "PREMIUM QUALITY PORN!"
Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY
"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"
easiest 100% I've given"
AL GOLDSTEIN
"Barbara Bourbon can teach Linda Lovelace a few things!"
BOB BALKWILL
"Hard-core sex films are given a lift of visual and verbal sophistication by 'THE PRIVATE AFTERNOONS OF PAMELA MANN'. For a public primed and ready for hard-core movies with genuine talent and sparkle Pamela Mann's premium-quality porn could become a taste test that finally separates the dirty old men from the healthy lusty girls and boys."
Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY
"This film has the easiest 100 point rating that I've ever given a film, and I have absolute no reservations about it. 'THE PRIVATE AFTERNOONS OF PAMELA MANN' has it all, and will be best film of the year."
"It is definitely hard core with heart. The script is witty and so clever that it could probably be transported to Broadway immediately. It is so solid and so captivatingly entertaining that we have pornography developed to a new plateau that is so high that it is about to crash into established channels of entertainment."
AL GOLDSTEIN
"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"
Introducing BARBARA BOURBON as Pamela Mann
THIS FILM IS RATED X
SHOWPLACE: 108B WELLS
SHOWTIMES: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
ADMISSION: *2nd Students *3rd General BEAL FILM

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
TODAY ... OPEN 6:45 P.M. Shows 7:00 - 9:05 P.M. Saturday - Sunday 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:25 P.M.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 476-
MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing
717 E. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
She's the call girl. He's the cop. They both take their jobs seriously.
BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE"
BEN JOHNSON PAUL WINFIELD EILEEN BRENNAN EDDIE ALBERT ERNEST BORGNINE
Our Manager's Recipe For...
Blackbird Pie... outdoing OL'King Cole!
...blend a tasty blend of phemous, sexually frustrated curriculum.
...with an intriguing Private Eye.
...mix this in with hilarious crime detection.
...add the desired favors of a Shanghai-born white Russian.
...with all this you want a piece of...
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TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM - Shows 7:25 - 9:25 Sat & Sun. 1:30 - 3:25 - 6:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

sports

Icers to face-off tonight against top-dog Huskies

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Staff Writer
Several choice four-letter words are what MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone is going to need if his Spartans are to be the patch of ice that sends first-ranked Michigan Tech skidding backwards in the WCHA standings.

That is, some four letter words like Ross, Colp and Rice. After last weekend's two losses to Denver, Bessone said his big men weren't coming through. That situation will have to be remedied if the green-and-white squad is going to knock off Michigan Tech

Friday and Saturday at Munn Arena.

"Tech does a great job on the power play and is excellent in forechecking," asst. coach Alex Terpay said. "We're stressing defensive play in our own zone and the idea that the forwards should help the defensemen."

"Offensively, we've been working on more shooting. We haven't scored a rebound goal in a month."

Michigan Tech, on top in the standings one point in front of Minnesota and two ahead of the Spartans, split a series with MSU earlier in the year. With the Spartans coming off six

straight losses at home, the Huskies are a "bit wary about this weekend's slate."

"They (MSU) are tough enough normally without the added incentive of stopping a string like that," Tech Coach John MacInnes warned.

Now in his 20th year as coach of the Huskies, MacInnes will bring an enviable 405-186-28 won-loss-tie mark into the series. His team sports an 11-5-0 record in WCHA league standings and a 15-6-0 mark overall on the year.

"We're going to have to do a better job when the score is even if we expect to win," Terpay said. "Tech would be a great team to jump back into first place against. We'd know for sure that we'd taken first place deservedly."

Spartan head coach Amo Bessone has been out of town for a portion of this week in St. Louis, Mo., for meetings with NCAA officials.

Bessone and the nine other WCHA head coaches asked for the meeting in hopes of dissuading the NCAA from instituting regulations the coaches feel are detrimental to their sport.

Bessone was expected back in East Lansing in time for Thursday's practice session at Munn Arena.

Asst. coach Terpay said the Spartans have had three good days of practice and have tried switching their lines around a bit.

"We're healthy and ready to play," Terpay said. "We have

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
Mich. Tech.	11	5	0	22
Minnesota	10	5	1	21
MSU	10	6	0	20
Colorado	9	7	0	18
Michigan	9	7	0	18
Notre Dame	7	7	2	16
Minn. Duluth	7	9	0	14
Denver	6	10	0	12
North Dak.	5	11	0	10
Wisconsin	4	11	1	9



The MSU hockey team had a hard time with Denver last weekend dropping two close games. The Spartans have lost their last six home encounters and hope to break the string Friday and Saturday against the first-ranked Huskies of Michigan Tech.

Michigan Tech remains in lead

HANCOCK (UPI) — Michigan Tech, with a 15-6 record, continues to hold the lead for the fourth consecutive week in the WCHA hockey poll.

In this week's ratings by 10 college hockey coaches, the Huskies gathered seven out of a possible 10 first-place votes with an overall 97-point total. Boston University and Minnesota continued in the No. 2 and 3 places.

Providence was the only new team in the ratings this week, bumping Clarkston, N.Y. from 10th place.

New Hampshire, with three victories during the past week, moved from eighth to fourth place while Bowling Green jumped from ninth to fifth due to two victories over Lake Superior State.

Michigan kept its hold on sixth place and MSU fell from fifth to seventh after losing two games to Denver.

In other changes, Colorado dropped one slot into eighth place after losing twice to Michigan Tech and Brown, defeated twice during the past week, dropped from fourth to ninth place.

The ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses:

1. Michigan Tech (7) (15-6)
2. Boston U. (3) (9-1)
3. Minnesota (15-6-1)
4. New Hampshire (11-2)
5. Bowling Green (10-2-1)
6. Michigan (12-8)
7. MSU (11-5-0)
8. Colorado College (9-11)
9. Brown (9-4)
10. Providence (10-6)

four solid lines and we've been concentrating on getting all four playing well. If we're going to lose hockey games, we don't want to beat ourselves."

Faceoff time is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with both ends of the double bill to be broadcast by WKAR-FM 90.5 and WMSN-AM live from Munn Arena. Seats are sold out for the dual encounter with 200 standing-room only tickets to go on sale at 6:30 both nights.

Cagers meet U-M next

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer
The Big Ten trail gets no easier for MSU's basketball team as they travel to Ann Arbor Saturday to tangle for the 99th time with U-M.

The Spartans are still smarting from Monday's 69-57 defeat at the hands of top-ranked Indiana and the Michigan game marks the first of three road encounters for MSU.

The following week, the Spartans journey to Illinois. Then, on to Purdue before returning to East Lansing.

The first stop of the trip at Ann Arbor may prove to be the most difficult for the sixth-place Spartans, however.

John Orr's Wolverines finished second in the conference last season and nearly upset eventual national champion UCLA in the NCAA tournament, bowing in overtime.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas views the Wolverines as being improved from last year. "They lost C.J. Kupece at the center position," he said, "but they

have a freshman, Phil Hubbard, who I feel is a better player. And, they lost Joey Johnston at one of the guard slots, but his replacement is Rickey Green, who is faster, if you can believe someone being faster than Johnston!"

Ganakas added, "Michigan is the best young team in the country. They had an exceptional year recruiting."

Currently, the Wolverines are rated 16th in the nation with a 10-3 slate. Their only losses have come at the hands of Nevada-Las Vegas, Tennessee (both in the top ten) and number one Indiana.

Complementing Hubbard and Greene are Steve Grote at the other guard position and Wayne Britt and John Robinson at the forwards.

The Spartans will counter with freshman Greg Kelsler at

the pivot. The 6-foot-6 Kelsler is sporting a 10.7 scoring average and more importantly leads the team in rebounds with 13.14 games.

Junior Edgar Wilson, a man one forward spot with Big Ten's leading scorer Tom Furlow at the other. Furlow currently leading the Big Ten with an average of 36.6 points per game and 30.2 for games.

Bob Chapman and Ben White will start at the guard for Ganakas.

The Spartans have not at Ann Arbor since 1969 and had lost eight straight games overall to U-M before conquering the Wolves at Jenison 86-78, last season.

U-M leads the intra-conference rivalry with MSU sporting victories against 38 defeats. Game time is 2:05 p.m.

SO. ILLINOIS IN FOR MEET Wrestlers face Salukis

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer
Here's one you can use for a trivia question. Who the heck are the Salukis?

Spartan wrestlers are going to find out Saturday night as they face the Salukis of Southern Illinois in a dual meet that is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Building.

Coach Grady Peninger's squad holds a 1-3 meet record as they go into weekend action. Heading the team are seniors Pat Milkovich, Jeff Hersh and Steve Rodriguez.

Milkovich could reach MSU

immortality tomorrow night. By winning his match, he would become the second all-time winner in Spartan wrestling history. He is now tied with Don Behm, two-time Big Ten champion whose career spanned 1965-67.

If Milkovich accomplishes this feat, he will have a total of 67 career victories, second only to his older brother, Tom. The elder Milkovich ran up an incredible 93 wins in his four years with the Spartans. Pat is undefeated in seven matches this season. Hersh and Rodriguez are 5-2 and 4-3, respectively.

Tankers prepare for tight U-M meet

Anyone's guess is as good as MSU women's swimming coach Jennifer Parks' as to who will win this Saturday's battle between the Spartans and U-M at Ann Arbor.

Both teams are about as close as possible in team quality and strength, and where one team has a weak spot in one particular event, the other team has their own weakness in another.

"Whichever team is in a little better shape or whoever makes

the least mistakes will probably be the winner in this one," Parks said. "It's going to be a really excellent meet. That's what sports is all about — to have some really great competitions."

The Spartans took the annual clash away from the Wolverines last year, but due to the similarity of the teams, coach Parks doesn't want to make any bets as to the outcome of Saturday's contest.

MSU will have to watch out for the Wolves in several areas. One of U-M's most prized assets this year is freestyler Katy McCully, who is an AAU national in that event. Parks said she expects U-M, because of McCully and others, to have the advantage Saturday in the long distance freestyle races.

But Parks does feel confident enough about her team to give the Spartans the odds in certain areas of their own.

"With Sue Tilden, Karen Waite and Vicki Riebeling, we should do very well in the butterfly, and our diving should also be very strong but we won't be able to afford making any mistakes," Parks said. "Both teams are pretty much even in the 50 and 200 yard breaststroke, and both relay races should be about the same. Any seconds we can take away from them in any of the races is going to help."

Gym meet Saturday

Gymnastics fans—don't forget the MSU men's and women's teams will feature the second double-dual gymnastics meet Saturday against Illinois at 1:30 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU students will be admitted free, with a \$1 charge for adults and 50 cents for children and other students.

The double-dual format is designed to have the men's and women's meets run simultaneously. Last year's double-dual meet against Penn State brought in a record-breaking attendance crowd, 3,785, the largest in MSU gymnastics history.

MSU women begin new indoor season

The MSU women's track team is looking forward to another outstanding track season as the Spartans open their first indoor meet tomorrow at the Indiana Federation Championships in Bloomington, Ind.

MSU placed fourth in the national championships last spring and assistant coach Jim Bibbs says he has excellent expectations for the team again this year.

"We should have the best team in the Midwest and possibly one of the best in the country," said Bibbs.

Though tomorrow's meet is a tough one to open with, MSU has some good returning athletes. Karen Dennis, returning national sprint champ, and Marjorie Grimmer, both seniors, will run the 60-yard dash.

Sue Lattier, who runs the 440-yard dash, and Laurel Vietzke, long jump, will join Dennis and Grimmer in running the sprint medley relay. All four women placed well in the national championships last year. Vietzke placed third in the long jump, Grimmer was fifth in the 220-yard dash and Lattier took sixth in the 440-yard dash. The women also captured second place in the 400 medley relay.

The Spartans will have two good runners in the distance events. Diana Culp and Lil Warnes both showed strength on the cross-country team last fall.

A newcomer for MSU, Anita Lee, freshman from Detroit Cass, should show strength in the high jump. Also showing good possibilities for the meet tomorrow, are senior Barb Grider, shot put, and Elaine Carr, hurdler.

Coaching the team this year is Nell Jackson, with Jim Bibbs and Mark Pittman as assistants.

Cindermen open season

The most mysterious teams in the Big Ten.

Among the riddles being asked about this bewildering squad are: What experience do they have? Where are they going to finish in the conference? And, of course, the biggest puzzle of them all: Who is their head coach?

Asst. Coach Jim Bibbs, one-time Eastern Michigan sprint ace, is now serving as acting head man, succeeding Fran Dittrich who retired after being on the MSU staff since 1936.

But until a decision is made on who will follow Dittrich, the Spartan runners will continue their season without their third and most important coach.

"As for the team, we have very little idea on how good we are or where we will finish," asst. Coach James Gibbard said.

The reason for the vagueness among the coaches is because this is the earliest they have ever started a season due to a change in the Big Ten track rules.

"Schools used to have to wait until after January to open up their season," Gibbard continued. "Now we can start as soon as classes begin."

Still, Gibbard and Bibbs are expecting a good meet Saturday with strong performance coming from the middle distance runners and the hurdlers.

Returning letterman How Neely and Todd Murphy will control the hurdling against Wayne State and Northwestern, while additional wins times will probably be turned in by Tim Klein in the 600 and Dane Fortney, who placed second in the Big Ten last year in the 1000 yard run.

"What is hurting us most this year," Gibbard said, "is the course, the graduation of our staff."

The all-American sprinter who finished his career at MSU with 10 Big Ten championships will be replaced by Leon Williams and Charles Byrd, converted quarter miler last season.

The long distance runner should also pick up some points for the Spartans since most of the two and three mile races just carrying over their success from cross country.

Leading this group of runners is Herb Lindsay. Among achievements last fall was 12th place finish in the NCAA cross country finals for all-American honors.

I.M. Notes

Anyone wishing to enter a fraternity volleyball team must do so by noon Friday at the Men's IM Building. A \$10 entry fee must accompany all entries and any team forfeiting a game must pay a \$5 forfeit fee to be retained in the league. Play will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Tour skiing clinic reservations are being accepted in 201 Men's IM Bldg. The first clinic will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Only 25 reservations per session will be accepted.

Forest Akers East Golf Course will be used for cross-country skiing beginning Saturday, Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continue weekends the remainder of Winter term, weather permitting. Please have University identification available.

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Jewish groups initiate boycotts, Mexican tourist business suffers

By ALAN LENDEL
Normally vacant rooms in Mexican hotels as the Acapulco Princess are an uncommon sight during the peak tourist month of January, but this year's boycott by American Jewish organizations has changed that lucrative situation.

The boycott by the Jewish organizations was initiated after Mexico voted in favor of a resolution denouncing Zionism. Since then, cancellations have continued to flow into several resort hotels in Mexico and Acapulco.

Rabbi William Rudolph, director of the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Students at MSU, said the Mexican government would not be in a situation if it could have a secret ballot on the UN resolution. "I think Mexico wanted to use the countries of the third world so they voted that way," Rudolph said. "I think it was very much a political vote to try to get good standing with the Arab countries as the Arabian Peninsula, who control the oil.

"On the other hand I don't think the Jewish people have to sit by and say it's just a political thing," he added.

Rudolph said that the boycott may not officially be lifted but said there is a chance it will lose its impact and people will begin to ignore it.

"But I really can't say for sure, it may continue for quite some time," he said.

Jules Doneson, owner of the Jules Doneson Travel Agency in the Detroit area said he has cancelled all plans to Mexico and will continue to do so until the government reverses its stance.

"I might be losing money but I really can't say for sure," Doneson said. "But it doesn't matter, I had to do it because of my conscience."

A number of other travel agencies in the Detroit area reported that there were several cancellations to Mexico in January as a result of the boycott.

tions at hotels in Acapulco and 60,000 in Mexico City, a loss of between four and five million dollars. Tourism is Mexico's second biggest money earner.

Louis Alpert, director of the Bnai Brith in Michigan, a national Jewish organization, said that despite the fact that 71 other countries voted in favor of the resolution, Mexico was the obvious country to boycott.

"There seems to be a lot of Jewish people who go to Mexico this time of year and why should we go where we're not wanted," Alpert said.

Alpert said that while the Bnai Brith has cancelled conventions to Mexico, it has not officially supported the boycott.

"We have to be careful not to take a political stand or we might lose our tax exempt status," he said. "We also have to worry about people boycotting the Bnai Brith and holding back services."

Bnai Brith was among the various groups that made cancellations in the first week of the boycott. The Mexico City Convention Bureau said they

had lost 10 to 12 conventions scheduled for the first three months of 1976. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$672,000.

Alpert said the boycott will continue and says rather pessimistically that the Mexican government will not radically change their view in the near future.

At present, Mexican officials are quite concerned as they watch the prime months of the tourist season slip away.

With 85 per cent of the tourists being Americans, many of whom are Jewish, the Mexican government is continuing their efforts to reverse the Jewish groups' decision.

On December 9, the Mexican government had a group of Jewish American leaders flown in to meet with President Luis Echeverria. They were assured the UN vote was not anti-Zionist and that future votes would not reflect that stand.

Leaves tasty, but add water

LONDON (UPI) — Martha Brown always astonished neighbors when she dropped in for tea.

Sixty-year-old Martha just took a mouthful of tea leaves and ate them because the bitter taste of unbrewed tea acted as a tranquilizer, she said.

The Practitioner magazine

said Martha, who munched her way through a pound of dry tea leaves every week for five years, was the first person to suffer liver damage from an excess of tea.

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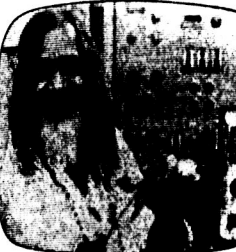
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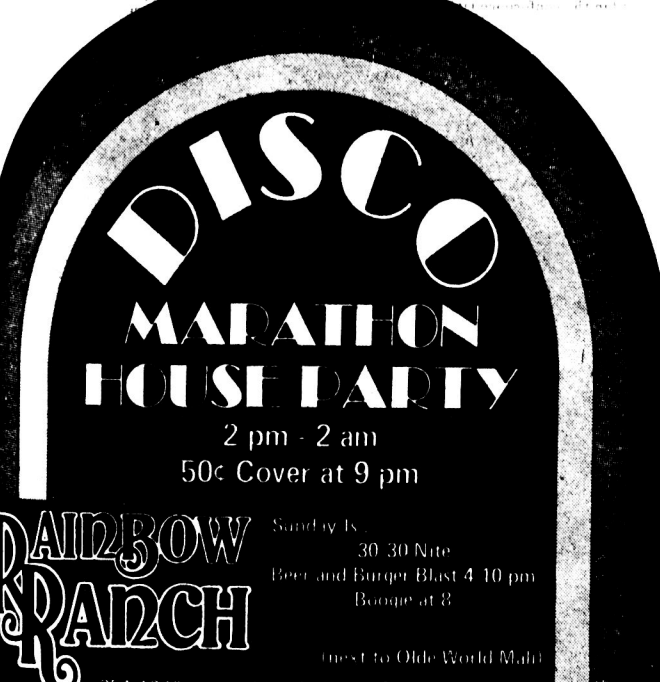
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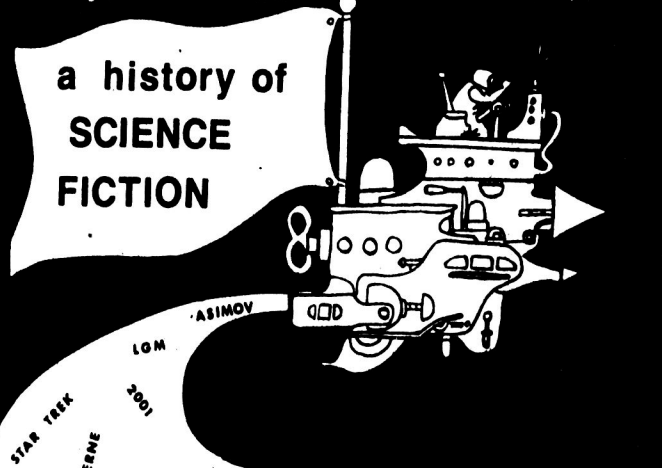
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Study invalidates sexist rationale

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

Wage differences between men and women cannot be attributed to a disparity in their qualifications, according to a recent study by an MSU professor.

Mary Corcoran, asst. professor of political science, recently studied a population of 10,000 white urban men and women in low and middle income groups and found that traditional theories which "blame" women for their lower earnings are not valid for the group studied.

One traditional theory says that women earn less than men

because they are less qualified, less capable, less motivated and have less work experience. This is not true statistically, Corcoran said, because where men and women are equal in these areas, men, on the average, still receive more pay than women.

On the average, the women in Corcoran's study earned 93 cents an hour less than men.

One reason for the wage differences between men and women in this socio-economic group is that men and women are evaluated by employers quite differently, Corcoran found.

Corcoran used 11 measures

of worker qualifications and found that in six of those areas, women were evaluated differently.

For instance, where men's wages increased with work experience, women's did not. Women were less apt to receive increased wages for completed training programs than men and where completing high school was crucial to women for higher wages, it was not as crucial for men.

"There appears to be some truth," she said, "in the wage discrimination theory which says men get wage bonuses for being male and women get

penalties for being female."

Men and women often do different work, Corcoran said, and the difference in the way employers perceive "men's work" and "women's work" further contributes to the wage gap.

"Getting women into male-dominated fields improves wages slightly," Corcoran said.

But women in "men's work" still earn about 20 per cent less than men in "men's work," Corcoran found. Men in "women's work" also earned less than men in "men's work."

"A woman, no matter what kind of job she is in, is evaluated differently," Corcoran said.

Corcoran said that her study brings up important policy implications.

"Since qualifications did not account for the wage differences, you can't use policies that call for an effort to improve women's qualifications unless the labor market changes," she said.

Affirmative action programs can help, Corcoran feels, by encouraging a further breakdown in the division of work by sex.

"Since women's wages improve when they do 'men's

work' we should improve the means of opening up men's jobs to women," she said.

"Women's work" should also be made more attractive, she said, to encourage males to enter traditional "women's fields."

But integrating the work force is still not enough, according to Corcoran. Employers must be monitored, she said, so that the differences in evaluation do not persist.

Corcoran added that in a tight labor market, such as the current one, it is more difficult to change employers' habits. Ending the current recession would help, she says, but she does not have the answers to the economic crisis.

"How you ask employers in a time of allegedly declining profits to give female workers a better share of the pie, I don't know," she said.

"It's not impossible, but there are more barriers," she added.

SN board discusses finances

The State News Board of Directors voted not to support a minorities workshop in journalism because of budget problems, then followed that with a discussion on editorial finances at its monthly meeting Monday night.

The eight-member board supported unanimously a motion to decline support to the workshop, which it had previously supported, because of its current budget problems.

The board also discussed editorial finances with editor-in-chief, John Tingwall. Tingwall requested more money for the student editorial

department, protesting what he called "dramatic budget cuts" in fall, 1975.

The board then voted five to one to approve a \$100 increase in the editorial department's allocation, with student member Michael Orr the sole dissenting vote. General Manager Gerald Coy pressed for a ceiling on the department's budget, stating that the State News financial situation could not tolerate such an increase.

A discussion on revision of the State News nonprofit incorporation bylaws, scheduled for Monday's meeting, was postponed until February.

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The 50th Tech Hifi Grand Opening Sale!

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Right now, during Tech Hifi's 50th Grand Opening Sale, you'll find the latest hifi components, as well as many complete systems, at prices that are lower than ever!



For example, you can get a fine system with full-range Studio Design 15 loudspeakers, a versatile Concord CR-50 am/fm stereo receiver and a light-tracking BSR 2260X automatic turntable with a Shure magnetic cartridge for only \$199.

And for the duration of our Grand Opening Sale, we're also including a *free* pair of Mura stereo headphones (or an equivalent value) with this system.

(Also included at no extra cost when you buy any system at Tech Hifi, are our fourteen important Customer Satisfaction Guarantees. So whether you buy a system that costs \$200, or \$2,000, your happiness is guaranteed *in writing*.)

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***Sale prices valid until January 18, 1976.**

399*



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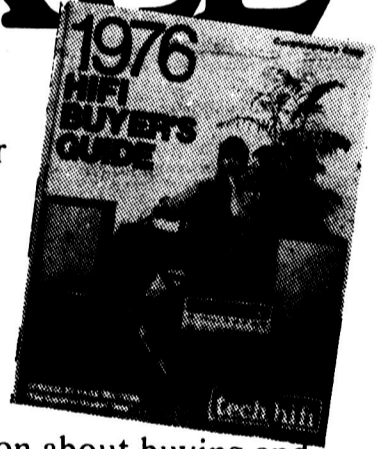


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