

C-c-c-cold! MSU students bundle up while merchants cash in

By MICHAEL SAVEL
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The unusually bitter-cold winter which descended upon us has not only caused normal headaches associated with the season, but has brought with it a proliferation of winter fashion that makes the eyes glaze along with the head.

It is not uncommon to see students edging through the snow in God-only-knows how many layers of clothes, topped with a down-filled parka that makes the meekest person look like a heavyweight wrestler.

Faces are hidden behind woolen ski masks and huge down hoods that make heads the size of pumpkins.

It has gotten to the point that I will wear nothing just as long as it will keep me

warm," said one Bailey Hall woman. "I bought this pair of goose-down socks that work just great."

A spokesperson for the National Weather Service said that during the first 17 days of January, temperatures have reached a grand total of 228 degrees below normal. The normal temperature for this time of year is 22 degrees. The average temperature was only two degrees for the period because of constant subzero temperatures at night.

On an average day this month the temperature has been more than 13 degrees below normal.

The cold has also produced a boom for local merchants in thermal underwear, insulated boots and down coats. A very limited selection of gloves and longjohns is available along Grand River's Avenue of Fashion. A pair of men's suede gloves is impossible to find.

"We are running pretty low on items like thermal underwear," said Ted Anderson, service manager at Meijer Thrifty Acres in Okemos. "We still have some stock available, but in very limited sizes."

The K Mart store on Grand River Avenue has been selling plenty of longjohns and still has plenty on hand.

"Sales have been fantastic and fortunately I still have plenty in stock," said Chuck Hajduk, store manager. "The only problem is getting people out into the cold to come and buy the stuff."

Normally sharp dressers who would not step out of the house without their designer outfits on have been forced to change their ways.

"Unfortunately I've had to compromise and give up wearing skirts and dresses for jeans with longjohns underneath," said Ina Miller, senior in advertising. "I have been

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State News photos by Dale Atkins

Prime peanut will start as top banana

By the Associated Press
and Zodiac News Service

Jimmy Carter, who emerged from the obscurity of rural Georgia to become one of the political phenomenon of the United States' first 200 years, will be the first president inaugurated in the nation's third century.

There will be the usual panoply of ceremony today: the oath administered by the chief justice of the United States, a chilled audience of thousands, the inauguration parade which organizers say will last less than two hours.

Ahead of that come other festivities: a gala at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts with a wide assortment of show business personalities, a prayer service on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial featuring the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Carter will take the 35-word oath to support and defend the Constitution, administered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, following the swearing-in of his chosen vice president, former Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

But Burger is not at all impressed with Carter's inauguration plans, or wasn't up until a week ago.

The Washington Post reported that the Chief Justice is not very happy at being required — like everyone else — to buy a \$25 ticket to the inaugural parade if he wants to attend.

The Post says that Burger has been complaining to friends, "If I have to pay \$25, then I'll charge Carter \$50 to swear him in." Whether Burger will stick to his vow is not known.

Nonetheless, Carter will become the 39th

president and Mondale will be the 42nd vice president.

Carter, elected in a campaign in which he orated against centralized Washington, proclaimed it a people's inauguration and his committee sent out invitations to hundreds of thousands.

For days there have been jazz and classical music recitals, poetry readings, lectures and square dances in churches, the branches of the Smithsonian Institute, the Library of Congress, Capitol Hill, and in the public parks.

For the more affluent, there were seven inaugural balls in public buildings and downtown hotels on Thursday night. Tickets to the balls cost \$25 per person.

The 53-year-old Carter, the former Navy officer and Georgia peanut processor, represented a new face, the transition took on even more significance in his replacement of the outgoing President, Gerald R. Ford.

Ford, narrowly defeated in November after trailing badly in public opinion polls for months, was the epitome of the Washington political figure whose prime goal for decades was to become speaker of the House.

He never made it, but he was chosen by former President Richard M. Nixon to be vice president under the 25th amendment when Spiro T. Agnew resigned. When Nixon resigned in the Watergate scandals in August 1973, Ford became president.

Ford chose a quiet departure from the Washington scene. Associates quoted Ford as saying that after the formal inauguration ceremony

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Noisy Math 108 fracas hits the trustees tonight

By SUZIE ROLLINS
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controversy surrounding the quality of instruction of Math 108 will be brought to the highest decision-making body at MSU tonight, in an attempt to resolve the

MSU's Legal Services Cabinet will meet tonight at the MSU Board of Trustees a meeting with over 400 signatures documenting discontent with Math 108.

controversy over the quality of instruction offered in the class arose last week when a letter to the editor was published in the State News by Albert Karson, professor, charging the Mathematics Department with practicing fraud.

He contended that students are taking Math 108 under false pretenses and that the course lacks a fair learning-teaching environment. He said the graduate assistants had little or no teaching experience

and are not given instruction in teaching. Karson also charged the Mathematics Department with using Math 108 as a screening course to weed students out of various programs. However, it is not the math department's responsibility to establish Math 108 as a requirement for other majors. Each department and/or college maintains the requirements for their students.

Last fall term, 2,040 students paid approximately \$100 to take Math 108. About 12 per cent of them failed the course and are required to repeat it. These students will have to take the class again under the same undesirable conditions they did previously.

Currently, there are no plans to add more instructors to teach the course which would cut down on lectures of over 200 students — way too big, many say. There appears to be no attempt to remove foreign TA's who are

Analysis

not conveying math to their students in comprehensible English.

Even though Elizabeth Phillips, the instructor who supervises the TA's who teach Math 108, contends the foreign TA's are capable of communicating math and are certified by the English Language Center, students still maintain that they are unable to understand them.

But the English Language Center does not certify foreign students to communicate the English language. Center director Paul Munsell says it only certifies them to comprehend it. So a language barrier does exist which makes understanding math more difficult.

Students have widely expressed discon-

tent with the foreign TA's, along with criticisms of the grossly understaffed help room and a confusing textbook.

Following the aired complaints, ASMSU Legal Services Cabinet decided to organize a special meeting to hear the student grievances. About 50 students attended the Sunday afternoon meeting which Legal Services staff members said was a "great turnout."

As a result of the meeting, petitions were drawn up and circulated in the recitation sections to prove there was a concrete dissatisfaction with the quality of education the students were receiving in Math 108.

A major gripe students expressed with the petitions was about the uniform final exam given in the course. Students argued that they were not acquiring uniform instruction, since the course is taught by 48 different instructors, and it was unjust and unfair to be tested uniformly.

Currently, Legal Services is counseling students who wish to file a formal grievance against the Mathematics Department.

Since the saga erupted three months ago, the math department has taken some action in attempting to remedy the problems voiced by the discontented students. Joseph Adney, chairperson of the math department has added two additional staff members to the help room to aid students in solving the technical math problems.

Adney's attempts to rectify some of the existing problems is viewed as a step in the right direction. He has publicly invited students to his office to discuss problems they are having with the course. A committee of math professors has also been formed to examine the textbook and search for a viable alternative to the existing one. But even though several of the spoken

complaints are being studied, the math department has a long way to go before achieving a course that will satisfy the demands of the 2,040 students who took it. This is precisely the reason Legal Services is presenting the petitions to the MSU Board of Trustees tonight.

Trustee Michael Smydra, D-Lansing, said as a board member he will welcome the petitions at the meeting and that he feels the other board members will be receptive to the students. He added that he sees the major problems in the math department cited by the students to be a result of the department's lack of money to hire enough instructors to accommodate the needs of the large amount of students Math 108 instructs.

"The board has to address itself to the

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Doctors target of drug promotion

By JOE PIZZO
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Writing is the third article in a State News series examining prescription drugs, doctors' prescribing habits and the drug

industry. The first article, "The doctor sitting in your family physician's office is just diagnosed your problem as strep throat, and he's going to give you a prescription for an antibiotic."

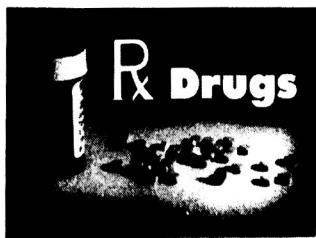
There are many different brands of every penicillin, tetracycline and ampicillin available today. What determines the name — if any — your doctor will use on your prescription?

Most patients believe that what a doctor decides to prescribe will be based on the knowledge gained through years of practice.

In reality, the primary source of a doctor's knowledge about the drugs available from drug manufacturers them-

self is the drug industry spends between \$3,000 and \$5,000 yearly per physician on drug advertising and promotion.

Dr. Gianutos, National Institute of Health postdoctoral fellow in pharmacology, said he believes that information disseminated in this manner affects physicians' prescribing habits significantly.



"You could always tell which salesman had been in (to visit physicians) by the resulting prescribing volume," he said, speaking of the time he engaged in the active practice of pharmacy.

Louis Sesti, executive director of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association, links the proliferation of prescription — or "ethical" — drug advertising to "an over-prescribing syndrome" currently found in American medicine.

Drug advertising as it is found in America today, takes three major forms:

- Journal ads;
- Convention displays;
- And detailmen, sometimes referred to as the primary source of drug information and drug advertising. There are drug salesmen with college degrees in some science-related area; their job is to per-

suade physicians to prescribe drugs manufactured by their employer.

Critics of the role drug advertising plays in American medicine invariably point to what has come to be known as "the Chloromycetin scandal" in support of their contention that advertising and promotion of drugs has exercised undue influence of America's doctors.

Chloromycetin, known generically as chloramphenicol, is a broad-spectrum antibiotic developed and sold by Parke, Davis & Co., a Detroit-based drug manufacturer that was reported to have been reaping as much as one-third of its entire profits from the sale of this drug in the mid-1960s.

In 1967, a U.S. Senate subcommittee on monopoly discovered that between 3.5 and 4 million Americans were dosed with this drug yearly. Parke, Davis & Co. were successfully spending tens of thousands of dollars yearly to promote its sale.

According to Dr. Richard Burack, former professor at Harvard Medical School and first chairperson of the Massachusetts Drug Formulary Commission, only 10,000 people at most should have received the drug because of its toxicity.

Chloromycetin today is only used in cases where safer alternative antibiotics cannot be employed.

Writing in "The New Handbook of Prescription Drugs," Burack reported that irreversible blood disorders — including aplastic anemia, which sometimes resulted in death — have followed the use of Chloromycetin prescribed for such trivial maladies as acne, sore throat and the common cold.

Yet, according to Burack, the drug company continued to aggressively promote Chloromycetin even as the National Research Council recommended that the drug be labeled with warnings that it was too dangerous to use for trivial infections.

"That was totally deceptive," said Alfred Goldsmith, doctoral candidate in economics at the University of Illinois who researched the effects of drug advertising at Yale University.

"That's not atypical," was his assessment of Parke, Davis' actions. "The Chloromycetin case is striking in that it was such a toxic drug."

According to Goldsmith, while a causal relationship between drug advertising and sales cannot be conclusively determined, expenditures for promotion and profits share one outstanding characteristic — they are both very high.

"Drug companies average about 20 per cent rate of return per year," he said. "The manufacturing sector of the economy averages about 10 per cent per year."

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weather

According to the weather service, today will be breezy to windy with light snow to flurries with highs from 20 to 30 and lows of 8 to 13.

Committee's OK given to nominee Bell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 3 Wednesday to recommend Griffin Bell to be Jimmy Carter's attorney general, making him the last of Carter's Cabinet nominees to win approval from Senate committees.

Meanwhile, the Senate Commerce Committee voted unanimously to recommend confirmation of Juanita Kreps as secretary of commerce and Rep. Brock Adams as secretary of transportation.

Civil rights leaders vowed to carry the fight against Bell to the Senate floor.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington lobbyist for the NAACP and a leader in this fight, said he was "disappointed and chagrined" by the committee vote.

Mitchell said he was particularly dismayed that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., voted for Bell.

"They are my friends," he said. "We've been through a lot together. I was disappointed."

Mitchell said he will urge the senators to delay action on the nomination and hopes that significant opposition can be mustered.

Eight committee Democrats, including liberals like Kennedy and Bayh, voted to recommend Bell's confirmation. Two con-

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Sadat bows to pressure of rioting

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat revoked government-ordered price increases on food and other products Wednesday after Egypt's worst rioting in 25 years.

Authorities ordered a 14-hour curfew in several cities and gave riot police orders to shoot anyone outside without a pass. Four hours after the curfew went into effect at 4 p.m. police reported they were still battling demonstrators at several locations, one near the People's Assembly in Cairo and another at a string of nightclubs on the road to the Pyramids.

Haig wary of Soviet defense concept

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., European commander of the North Atlantic alliance, says a reported emphasis by the Soviet Union on civil defense means "the Soviet leadership has not abandoned the concept of victory" in a nuclear war.

program in this area civil defense clearly confirms that they have not altogether rejected the possibility of a nuclear conflict as many Westerners have," he added.

The American general was interviewed by the Belgian weekly Knack, an independent leading Dutch-language news magazine with a circulation of 80,000. A tape recording of the interview, conducted in English, was obtained by The Associated Press.

Haig was former President Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff before being named to command NATO forces in Europe.

He said the Soviet civil defense effort suggests Soviet leaders have "not accepted the thesis popular in many Western circles that strategic systems serve only a political purpose" and will not be used in war.

Hindu pilgrims attend bathing festival

ALLAHABAD, India (AP) — At least 10 million Hindu pilgrims sought salvation Wednesday with a dip in the sacred Ganges River at the climax of Hinduism's holiest ritual bathing festival.

Mela crowds on record. A steady rain began washing over the 3,000-acre festival grounds just after midnight, and by dawn the former gaily colored carnival scene was bogged down in a gray, watery mudbath.

The ancient festival, called the Kumbh Mela, is believed to be the largest mass gathering in the world, and the torrent of humanity that from midnight to dusk clogged the river banks as far as eye could see was one of the largest Kumbh



Official refuses to lift vaccine ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top health official declined on Wednesday to lift the moratorium on the nationwide swine flu immunization program, leaving a final decision on whether to resume or kill the program to his successor.

and setting in motion the machinery that would permit resumption of the problem-ridden inoculation program.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said he was gathering more medical information

Cooper's action also means that all other types of influenza vaccines will not be administered to individuals. The moratorium affected all influenza vaccines, but was directed primarily at the swine flu inoculation program.

Inflation rate lowest in four years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rare annual decline in grocery prices helped hold inflation in 1976 to the lowest rate in four years, the government reported Wednesday.

the 7 per cent increase recorded in 1975 and far better than the 12.2 per cent jump in 1974 and the 8.8 per cent inflation rate in 1973.

Year-end figures from the Labor Department showed consumer prices rose a moderate four-tenths of 1 per cent in December. For the year, they were up 4.8 per cent.

Falling prices for beef, pork and poultry led a nine-tenths per cent drop in grocery prices last year, the first over-the-year decline in 15 years, the government said. In 1975, grocery prices rose 6.2 per cent.

This was the best annual price performance the economy has shown since 1972, when government-wage price controls held increases to 3.4 per cent.

Food prices rose two-tenths per cent in December, after dropping in November, because of higher costs for beef, eggs, coffee, poultry, fruits, vegetables and restaurant meals.

It also was a sharp improvement from

Revolutionaries blast utility station

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Three explosions rattled a utility substation Wednesday and underground revolutionaries claimed responsibility, saying they were angered by the death of a Midwestern man who died when his utilities were cut off during cold weather, authorities said.

awakened hundreds of Sausalito residents but caused no damage or injuries.

Police said the explosions in a small Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation

The New World Liberation Front (NWLFF) claimed responsibility for the blasts in a statement issued by self-styled NWLFF courier Jacques Rogiers. Rogiers said the explosions were "in memory of the death" of a 74-year-old man whose body was found last Tuesday in Mansfield, Ohio.



Milliken warns Amtrak of violation

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken has notified Amtrak he considers its temporary suspension of rail service on the Blue Water Limited a contract violation and is contemplating "appropriate legal action."

daily Port Huron to Chicago run, which stops in East Lansing is being suspended indefinitely.

In a telegram sent Wednesday to Amtrak President Paul H. Reistrup, Milliken urged the federal rail agency to reconsider its decision.

Cold weather apparently disabled Amtrak equipment on more heavily traveled Midwest lines, forcing the agency to use the Blue Water's turbo-powered engine elsewhere.

State highway officials said Tuesday they were notified by Amtrak that the

Michigan partially subsidizes the run and has entered into a contract with Amtrak for the service.

PRESIDENT MODIFIES CLEMENCY PROGRAM

Blanket amnesty plan ruled out

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Wednesday ruled out blanket amnesty for Vietnam military deserters and draft evaders but directed that wounded and decorated veterans who received other-than-honorable discharges have their status changed to honorable discharges.

affected by Ford's new directive and that at most 700 veterans would be eligible.

Ford late last month had said he would look into the possibility of a general amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters after he was asked to do so by the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who had supported such amnesty.

In a telephone call with deputy White House counsel Edward Schmults, Hart said she was disappointed by Ford's decision.

"It's a step in the right direction, but unfortunately a small one and I'm disappointed with his decision and disappointed that he seems to have met only with those who oppose uncondi-

tional amnesty and never with those who supported it."

The President also sent letters to the secretaries of the three armed services and the commandant of the Coast Guard asking them to evaluate how many people would be eligible under his new program.

Those who have their other-than-honorable discharge changed to honorable would become eligible for veterans

benefits, including medical care and GI education benefits.

According to White House calculations, 106,472 draft resisters were eligible for the program but only 21,723 took advantage of it before it ex-

pired last year. Many of those eligible refused to accept Ford's offer because they felt they acted morally by resisting what they believed to be an unjust war and therefore required clemency.

President-elect Carter said that he will grant a pardon to Vietnam war draft evaders and will consider deserters case-by-case basis.

Ford acts to lift price controls, Congress moves to veto action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford acted Wednesday to lift price controls on gasoline, but the action on his last day in office ran into stiff opposition in the Democratic-controlled Congress, where moves to veto the action were immediately launched.

pressing concern about the consumer price impact while others say the question should be left to the incoming Carter Administration.

The efforts under way in both House and Senate to reject the gasoline decontrol proposal seemed likely to succeed, with many members ex-

Congress has 15 days to nullify Ford's move. A negative vote in either chamber would kill the action.

Congressional critics previously said the decontrol move could add six cents a gallon to gasoline prices paid by motorists. The Ford Administration

said the price hikes would be much lower.

The administration said an end of price controls was necessary to provide incentives for the petroleum industry to increase exploration and refinery capacity. The controls were established in the wake of the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo when prices were rising rapidly.

In the House, Reps. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Morris K.

Udall, D-Ariz., drafted a measure to block the action for an hour after it was announced by the White House.

"The decontrol proposal is simply a going out the door to the big oil companies," Udall asserted. "It will not increase more production — just profits."

A similar resolution was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Wash., chairperson of the Senate Interior Committee.

son was trying to round up many signatures of key Democrats as possible support for introducing the measure, an aide said he hoped to do directly to the Senate by bypassing his own committee.

The resolution will give the feeling of the Senate that the issue of price decontrol should be left to the incoming Carter Administration, according to a source.

The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) said the price lids might send the price of unleaded gas up about 4 cents a gallon — reflecting higher refining costs. FEA said this increase would be offset by slight reductions in the price of ordinary gasoline which now bears part of the refining costs of the unleaded variety.

SNOW FALLS IN MIAMI BEACH

Frigid temperatures grip nation

By the Associated Press. "It's like the world is ending," a Florida woman joked as she watched snow swirling near Fort Lauderdale. But the weather was no joke in West Virginia, where 1,800 homes had no gas for heat; in Ohio where fuel oil shortages were feared, not even in Florida, where farmers worried that vegetables and fruits would fall to winter's devastating march into the South.

traffic was scrambled amid the cold. The nation's low was 29 below at Houlton, Maine, and temperatures dipped into the 30's in southern Florida, with snow flurries reported even in Miami Beach. Slight warming was reported in some Northeast and Midwest areas, but officials said it was not enough to end cold weather troubles which at the same time spread farther southward.

opened up," said an emergency operations officer, Ron Wering. "Farmers can't get their milk out, people are running out of coal and food, cattle are stranded."

In West Virginia, the National Guard was called out to help clear snow from roads in the state's northern areas. "We need the back roads

In Southern West Virginia, heating units flickered off in 1,800 homes early Wednesday when pressure in natural gas lines fell to zero. Rescue operations were begun in snow and bitter cold.

"We are evacuating people already," said a spokesperson for the Raleigh County sheriff's office in Beckley. "Our deputies are out helping to evacuate

people to hospitals and schools."

The state had myriad other weather related problems: industries were closed because of the natural gas shortage; 40 per cent of its miners were off the job and some large coal mines were shut down; water problems occurred throughout the state.

In central Florida, citrus growers were working around the clock in snow and slush, braced for an expected "killer freeze" that could bring record losses late Wednesday and today.

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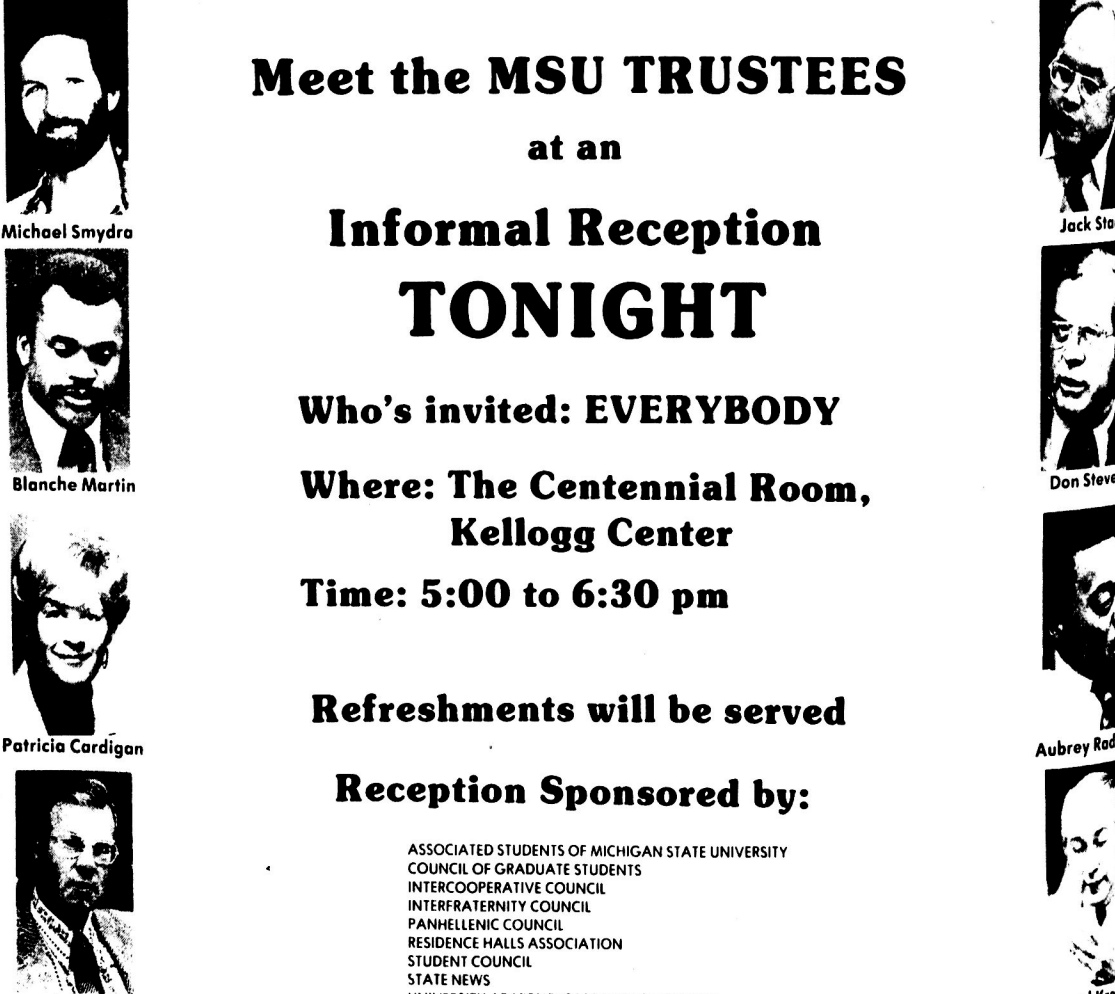
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Conference, moderator focus on women

Concert, exhibits, workshops featured in special weekend

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

This is the weekend for Amelia Earhart buffs. For those who want to hear the New York author of "The Edible Complex" speak on feminism and vegetarianism.

If your passion lies with self-defense and the martial arts, this is your weekend too.

In fact, this weekend has something for just about everyone ranging from poetry and puppetry to workshops on assertiveness training and witchcraft. It is the "Everywoman's Week" on campus from Friday to Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) and the MSU Women's Resource Center, over a dozen local groups have participated in the planning of the weekend celebration.

A variety of interests will be represented by participants which include the Lansing chapter of National Organization of Women and various feminist groups, the Lansing chapter of the League of Womenhood, Let's Be an Apple Pie, Sisters for Human Equality and a local Life-Group.

Speaking about the diversity of these groups, the Retke, Women's Resource Center director, said that the weekend will be "a chance for women to examine all facets of social issues, whether it be the woman who has just her muffin tins to the women deep into feminist philosophy."

The celebration begins at 7:30 Friday night at the UMHE Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road, with

panel discussion on "Women and the Workplace - Past History and Future Prospects."

A women's coffeehouse will follow at 10 p.m. with music, puppetry and poetry readings by local talent.

Activities are planned throughout Saturday in the Union Building beginning at 8 a.m. with a coffee hour and registration. Workshops covering 29 diverse topics will be held (see side bar) and an organizational fair to provide information on local and national women's groups will be set up.

An art fair, photography exhibition and a film festival which includes a CBS documentary on Amelia Earhart will be on-going Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday will end with a concert by the New York group the Deadly Nightshade, a country-rock trio who are the originators of the theme song for the television series "One day at a Time." Folk singer Carole Etzler from Atlanta, Ga. will also appear. Tickets are \$3.

Following a Women's Spirituality Service at noon Sunday in Parlor C, will be a self-defense demonstration, a film "Union Maids" and a concert by Etzler.

Registration for the weekend is \$1. Childcare for a nominal fee will be available until 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

"I hope every woman who has concern for her own growth will come," said the Rev. Diane Deutsch, one of the weekend's coordinators. "There will be something for everyone."

SATURDAY WORKSHOPS IN THE UNION 9 a.m.

Math Anxiety
Starting Your Own Business
Choosing to be Single
Being Feminist and Married
Assertiveness Training
The Rape Experience
Child Abuse

11 a.m.

Latin American Women Today
Working in the Political System
Transforming Changes
The Politics of Rape
Feminism and the College Woman
Sexism and Heterosexism
Divorce: Effects on Women
Women and Anger

1:30 p.m.

Single Parenthood
Women and Spirituality
Life Cycle Issues
Dialogue about Lesbianism
Feminism and Vegetarianism
Self-Defense for Women
Self-Help Health Care

3:30 p.m.

Men's Awareness
The Black Woman Today
Women and Nurturance
Feminist Therapy
Battered Women
Feminism and Socialism
Life/Career Planning for Women

Prof says ERA ratification depends on states' economy

By MICHELE MONROE

The ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) depends more on the condition of the economy in the states that have yet to approve it than on the stance of President-elect Carter, an MSU professor said.

"Carter's only influence would be if he got on the bandwagon for it (ERA) as a national leader," said Joyce Ladenson, an associate professor who teaches the Women in America series of American Thought and Language and who is the moderator of a forum on working women to be held during Every Woman's Weekend, Friday through Sunday.

Ladenson said the perception that women threaten men's jobs would be the main factor in determining the ERA's passage.

"It could go either way at this point," she said. Ladenson said that more women have entered or re-entered the work force in the last five or six years to help support their families.

But, in Ladenson's opinion, the recession has not helped women's employment prospects since women, being on the low end of the economic scale, are hurt most, as they are the last hired and the first fired.

"Work is in many instances dehumanizing and women would be just as subject to it as men," said Ladenson in reference to technical careers.

"But women must not be held back because of dangers in the culture," she said.

Ladenson said that women need to cultivate more of the assertive and aggressive sides of

themselves, while men need to cultivate their tender, loving sides in order for them to be more complete persons.

"I see progress in my students' attitudes," Ladenson said, noting that her students have

"Carter's only influence would be if he got on the bandwagon for it (ERA) as a national leader," Joyce Ladenson, an associate professor who teaches the Women in America series of American Thought and Language and who is the moderator of a forum on working women to be held during Every Woman's Weekend, Friday through Sunday.

shown that they see themselves as having identities that are separate from their roles as workers or spouses.

Speaking of Carter's Cabinet appointments, Ladenson said that she wished Carter had chosen more women for his Cabinet, but that Juanita Kreps and Patricia Roberts Harris were both very competent.

Ladenson said that she wished Bella Abzug and Barbara Jordan had been named as Cabinet members.

"I would have been very happy to see them in the Cabinet," Ladenson said.



State News Laura Lynn Fister

Judy Bostwick helps brighten up the third floor of Phillips Hall.

Students paint hall walls for pleasure

By COLLETTE POLLARD

The residents of first floor Phillips Hall have found a cure for the winter blues.

With the talents of one of its residents and the support of dormitory administrators and advisory staff, the residents have designed and undertaken the project of painting a fresh face on the walls of their living area.

But it's not the plain old walls found in other dormitories that have gotten the Phillips Hall inhabitants excited. It's a series of arrows and triangular shapes in red, dark brown, rust, cream and black, designed by Judy Bostwick, a junior majoring in interior design.

Lynn Zollinger, resident assistant in the "Precinct Two" wing, said, "It's been a good way to kick off winter term. The project gave us something to look forward to over vacation - not just returning to the dull routine of classes, but adding a little variety."

The original interest was ignited by a similar project on the third floor of Phillips Hall

last year and, in the middle of fall term, Zollinger presented the idea to her floor members.

"We had exhausted all of our social activities," Zollinger said, "and felt this would be a good way for everyone to get involved with the floor and at the same time contribute to the appearance of our living area."

The residence hall administrators stressed the importance of adhering to a set procedure before beginning the project.

Phillips Hall Manager Cal Betts said that he reminded the

residents at the time that a strong commitment would be needed to complete the long, hard work.

The supplies, which included paint, paint brushes and cleaning agents, were provided by the University.

"The management and maintenance men bent over backwards to get supplies for us," Zollinger said, "including going to stores in the middle of the afternoon for additional necessities."

"It was a challenge because it's a long and narrow space which people have to walk through," Bostwick said. "I tried to stay away from the totally feminine idea of pastel colors and flowery shapes, and find something that could be enjoyed by both men and women."

Large reward offered in missing person case

A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the mother of Martha Sue Young for any information leading to the whereabouts of her daughter.

Young is a 19-year-old MSU student who disappeared New Year's Day.

Anyone with information about Young can call 337-2232 on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The reward will be offered for 30 days.

"The \$1,000 is in a deposit trust fund with the East Lansing Police," Sue Young said Wednesday.

Young was reported missing by her mother about 7:30 a.m. New Year's Day when her mother woke up and realized Young was not home. Young had been babysitting at a nearby home New Year's Eve.

Young is about 5 feet 2 inches tall, 120 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes.

At the time of her disappearance Young was wearing a blue ski jacket with a gray fur collar, rust-orange colored plaid slacks, tan Earth shoe-type shoes, a green and blue woven scarf, brown rimmed glasses, a pouch-type purse, a bracelet-type watch and an engagement ring.

Correction

In Monday's newspaper, the wrong major was listed for one of the students reappointed to the State News Board of Directors. Michael Orr is actually enrolled in the College of Education, not the Graduate School of Business Administration. He has applied to the Business College.

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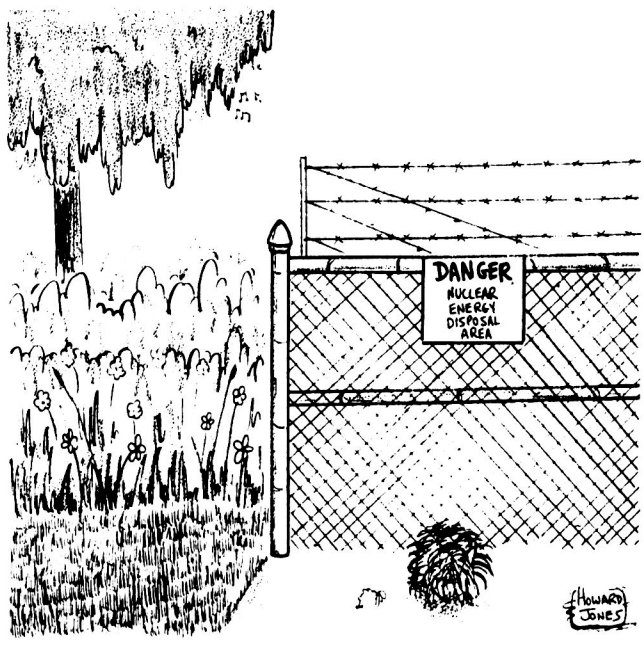
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State must prevent nuclear waste dumping

If the federal government gets its way, blocks of dangerously radioactive nuclear waste will be buried in the salt beds beneath the wilderness of northeastern Michigan. These efforts represent a danger to the state and must be immediately halted.

Some Michigan legislators are proposing bills to take action against attempts by the Environmental Research and Development Authority (ERDA) to stick the state with one of the six planned nuclear waste disposal sites.

Two separate bills, one proposed by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and another by Rep. E. Dan Stevens, R-Atlanta, provide two different means to the same end — assuring state control over whether any part of Michigan will be used as a nuclear waste site.

Why is the federal government zeroing in on the state of Michigan as an ideal dump? Mostly because of the vast salt beds that underlie much of the state, considered to be the safest place to bury nuclear wastes; wastes that retain their radioactivity for thousands of years.

There are substantial differences between the two bills.

The original Jondahl bill was drafted last year before an obscure 1942 state law was found that gives the federal government blanket authority to acquire state

land. The new bill will provide an exception to this blanket authority, and give the legislature veto power over any federal dumping proposals.

The Stevens bill calls for approval by the executive branch, which would include the Department of Public Health, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Governor. This bill would also provide for the same exception to the 1942 law.

Whichever bill comes before the legislature must be approved expediently. State control or veto power over federal government nuclear waste disposal sites needs to be achieved.

And as we see it, there exists no crucially substantive difference between a state agency such as the DNR and the legislature when it comes to executing the state's interests. The DNR or Department of Public Health could act demonstrably swifter than the legislature in dealing with the government, but the legislature is likely to be more in tune with the public's wishes.

The two bills go two different routes to the same destination. What is of urgency at this point is that some vehicle for assuming the responsibility and rescinding the 1942 mistake be enacted.

The legislature will be making a grave mistake if it chooses to be jealous of its power or plays politics with such a crucial issue.

ERDA has promised Gov. William G. Milliken that the federal government wouldn't dream of burying the nuclear waste anywhere in Michigan if the people don't want it. But what is needed is a firm, legally-backed guarantee that the state government have the right to refuse something as potentially dangerous as nuclear waste.

The public is becoming more afraid as the question remains unanswered. Some solution must be found to dispose of these deadly

wastes that no one wants in the backyard.

As this is one of the great consequences of relying on nuclear energy, it is too early to push the development of this power when there is no proven means for disposing of the waste.

We also must think of future generations in this decision making. Though almost every decision made now will affect descendants, nuclear waste disposal has a far-reaching effect that we must prepare for immediately.

Meet your trustees

Students have often protested or criticized tuition increases, and board rates and other decisions made by a little-known body called the MSU Board of Trustees. The University governing body is not often heard from than seen.

But tonight from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center, students and other interested members of the University community will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the trustees at an informal reception.

This is an excellent opportunity for students and others to pass on their ideas, criticisms and suggestions to the board without the hassle of getting on an agenda at one of its monthly meetings.

We certainly hope students and all the trustees take full advantage of this opportunity to mingle.

We also wish to see similar meetings more often in the future. We congratulate those organizations who initiated and planned the meeting. This is one of the rare times that the various student government organizations have joined together.

It is long past the time for the University community to have a chance to meet the faces behind the names and we hope everyone participate tonight.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Henry's last shuttle

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger had one last shuttle trip to make. He took the Madison Avenue bus in New York and got off at East 50th Street, then went into the Random House. The president of Random House met him at the door and ushered him into his office where photographers took pictures of them sitting together on the couch joking with each other. Then the photographers were asked to leave.

Two hours later Henry came out of the office smiling, and the reporters surrounded him.

"We had very fruitful talks," Henry said. "And we're hoping that some agreement can be worked out on a book advance that will be satisfactory to both sides."

"Where will you be going now, Mr. Kissinger?"

The next morning a haggard Kissinger took the Sixth Avenue subway to the Time-Life Building. He brushed aside reporters as he walked in. Word was sent out that the talks were proceeding so well that Kissinger and the Time-Life officials would continue them after lunch.

At 3 p.m. Henry came out with the chairperson of the board and they each made a brief statement.

The chairperson spoke first. "Mr. Kissinger and Time-Life are happy to report that we consider our talks frank and forthright. He passed on to us his conversations with Random House and Simon and Schuster and we intend to study them and give him an answer in a few days."

Kissinger then took the microphone. "I wish to thank Time-Life for its generous hospitality. While there are still some problems concerning newspaper and magazine serialization I believe my trip has produced an atmosphere in which the possibility of compromise is now present. It is my intention to take the train to Pleasantville this evening and talk to the editors of the Reader's Digest Press to make sure they understand what is at stake."

At midnight Kissinger went into a meeting with the leaders of the Reader's Digest and came out at 6 in the morning. "I am returning to Random House in a few hours to clarify German, French and Malaysian reprint rights to my book, at the request of the Reader's Digest people."

Kissinger went back to Random House. When he came out of the meeting a reporter cried, "Henry, have you made a settlement?"

"I am not at liberty to say because I must seek clarification from Doubleday over several new points raised by Random House."

"Are you pessimistic or optimistic?" a reporter shouted.

"Where memoirs are concerned one must always be optimistic. It is to everybody's advantage to give a little, and my only interest in these negotiations is to make all sides satisfied. After meeting with the president of Doubleday I shall stop off to see the presidents of Viking, G.P. Putnam, Harper and Row, McGraw Hill and W.W. Norton, and give them a full report on my conversations. Then I hope to arrange a meeting of the interested parties in Helsinki next month."

"Why Helsinki?"

"I understand the Finnish rights to my book are nothing to sneeze at."

Los Angeles Times



Art Buchwald

"I am going to take the Random House offer to Simon and Schuster to get its reaction. It is my hope that the president of Simon and Schuster will be willing to compromise on certain outstanding issues that the president of Random House raised."

Henry got on the cross-town bus and went into Simon and Schuster. He met all afternoon with the president of Simon and Schuster and came out at dusk. He told waiting newspapermen, "I am happy to report that some progress is being made in the talks concerning my memoirs. The president of Simon and Schuster has dropped his demands that he retain the paperback rights on the book, which was a big stumbling block in our negotiations. I will be meeting with the chairman of Time-Life Books tomorrow to transmit the Simon and Schuster demands. It is too early yet to predict if anything will come of these talks, but I believe the president of Simon and Schuster is acting in good faith."

Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will

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No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

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letters

Absurd

Chuck Milkevitch's viewpoint Thursday was totally absurd. He brought up the "fact" that the more recent species of plants and animals are more buoyant than I interpret him to mean) the pre-flood species. However, he failed to give any method by which this increased buoyancy came about.

It is difficult to believe that Noah's random sampling of the world's fauna in the few days preceding the flood yielded pairs which were more buoyant than their fellows. And since Milkevitch rejects the theory of evolution, he must also rule out the mechanisms of evolution, genetic drift and mutation, as the means by which increased buoyancy was produced. This leaves us with the heretical assumption that after the flood Milkevitch's God performed another creation which produced flora and fauna with increased buoyancy.

It is about time that Milkevitch and his fellows realize that most of the Bible, especially that which deals with creation, is not a book of facts but a collection of allegories for moral training. It is, above all, not a textbook for natural history.

Finally, evolution is not the only proven theory. There is no proof that the force of gravity will exist tomorrow, or even that this very sheet of paper is more

than sensorial impression.

T. Gasloli
166 E. Shaw Hall

Gilmore

America, we've been gypped! We had a perfect opportunity to see our criminal justice system in action and we missed it. It would have been better than S.W.A.T. or Kojak, probably even better than Magnum Force or The Enforcer. Somebody blew it. Why on earth was Gary Gilmore shot to death at some God-forsaken place called Point of the Mountain, Utah? Nobody even knows where that is, and for most of us it would have been too long a drive to get there anyway. Why the hell wasn't his execution on television? It would have done us all a lot of good. I know that after watching Gilmore catch a slug in the chest I wouldn't have been able to go out and kill anyone, at least for a few days, anyway. It would have taught me a wonderful lesson.

I hope by the time the next execution rolls around that it will be televised, at least have it held in the Rose Bowl so that a few of us will be able to watch. Maybe then we could use lions, or better yet, draw and quarter them. That would teach 'em!

David K. Fox
East Lansing

Mr. X met Oswald?

WASHINGTON — A mystery witness has sworn to congressional investigators that a CIA agent introduced him to Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas three months before Oswald gunned down President John F. Kennedy.

The witness, whom we have agreed to identify only as Mr. X because of attempts on his life, is the founder of a Cuban terrorist group that worked closely with the CIA.

The group held secret meetings at 3126 Hollandale in Dallas before the assassination. Not long after Kennedy was shot, a Dallas deputy sheriff was told by an informant that Oswald had been associating with some Cubans at "3128 Harlandale."

Mr. X's dramatic testimony casts new light on the story Sylvia Odio, daughter of a wealthy opponent of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, told to the FBI. Two months before the Kennedy killing, she related, she was visited in her Dallas apartment by three men who identified themselves as friends of her father.

One was introduced to her as "Leon Oswald." When she saw the pictures in the newspapers of the man who had shot Kennedy, she fainted from shock. It was the same Oswald, she was certain, who had visited her apartment.

Congressional investigators have now learned that the late J. Edgar Hoover deliberately misled the Warren Commission about Odio's mysterious visitors.

Staff members even speculated, according to one internal memo, that the anti-Castro forces might have recruited Oswald, a known pro-Castro activist, to kill Kennedy.

"The motive on this," states the memo, "would of course be the expectation that after the President was killed, Oswald would be caught or at least his identity ascertained; the law enforcement authorities and the public would then blame the assassination on the Castro government; and the call for a forceful overthrow would be irresistible."

But Hoover abruptly blocked this line of inquiry by notifying the Warren Commission on Sept. 21, 1964, that the FBI had located and identified Odio's callers. He named them as Loran Hall, Lawrence Howard and William Seymour, all anti-Castroites. Hoover even suggested that Odio could have confused the names "Loran Hall" and "Leon Oswald."

Now the congressional investigators have uncovered evidence that all three denied visiting the Odio apartment and that the FBI had obtained their denials before Hoover wrote his letter to the Warren Commission.

The investigators have also obtained the tape of a fascinating conversation, predating two weeks in advance that Kennedy would be shot "from an office building with a high-powered rifle." The prediction was made by the late Joseph Milteer, a right-wing rabble rouser, who also happened to have close connections with anti-Castro leaders.

The conversation was taped on Nov. 9, 1963, in Miami, by an FBI informant named Willie Somerset, who turned the tape over to the FBI the next day. Milteer is heard on the tape describing how Kennedy would die. Then the rabble rouser added know-

ingly that Kennedy "knows he is a man."

Milteer later admitted to the FBI that he had been in Dallas in June 1963, but having any knowledge of the Kennedy assassination. However, the informant the FBI that he asked Milteer after shooting whether he had known about advance or had merely been guessing, don't do any guessing," replied Milteer.

But the most explosive development was Mr. X's statement that he met Oswald, the company of a CIA agent. Congressional investigators questioned the mystery man closely on three separate occasions. They finally concluded that "his credibility is strengthened by the details he provided consistent with what he told us before. Significantly, he remains very strong on Oswald sighting."

The encounter occurred in a downtown Dallas building, where Mr. X had an appointment with his CIA contact. The agent was accompanied by a man whom X later recognized as Kennedy's killer.

"When he saw it was Oswald that he recognized," the investigators reported in a confidential memo, "he nearly fainted, but he never said anything."

The investigators tried to pin down on how he could be sure the man was Oswald. Mr. X replied, according to the memo, that he had learned "how to



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the characteristics of a person; he trained himself to do that. And if it was Oswald, it was someone who was like Oswald, his exact double."

Mr. X knew his CIA contact as "Morris Bishop," which, of course, was his real name. The congressional staff has been unable, thus far, to track down.

Mr. X described him as "a big fellow between 200 and 215 pounds, 45 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, with blue eyes, brown, blondish hair. The witness reported that Bishop "never used glasses when (they) first met, but the last few years, he was wearing glasses to read. He was always very tan, and he always had his face not freckles but like sun spots. He was always very concerned about weight, always watched his diet."

If it turns out to be true that the mysterious Morris Bishop was in touch with Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas, this means, of course, that the CIA had any part to do with the subsequent assassination. The congressional investigators are seeking the elusive facts.

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letters

Editor's Note: The letters on this page represent a cross section of those received in response to the article on the death of Paul Kowarski. No further response will be printed. On Monday, the State News will carry an article on the method of masturbation which has resulted in many deaths nationwide in recent years, including several at MSU.

Tasteless

I had thought that I had some interest in the State News' characteristic gaffes and lapses of taste. However, Tuesday's account of the death of Paul Kowarski, a matter which demands the utmost attention, goes well beyond tastelessness. It is an affront to human decency. At the very least, this fishwrapper owes a simple, unadorned apology to the family and friends of Kowarski at the MSU community at large for its juvenile wallowing in senseless sensationalism.

J. Wilensky
121 Michigan Ave.

Revolting

The article in Tuesday's issue of the State News I found most revolting, irrelevant and written with very poor taste. It was located on the page and dealt with the unfortunate death of a fellow student. In any article dealing with a matter, all the facts were used about the incident, especially, and the individual was involved. Having never been a professional journalist, I really have no idea how a typewriter heads of a newspaper should be treated. But I do have a little respect for certain details which should not be reported to the public. I am sure that the public would be shocked by the mention of a term I refer to in the paragraph (last sentence), simply whether it actually appears there. To this day it is not frequently admitted by men and boys alike and they will not be for some time to release such information.

News needs to realize is that it is not the conscience of MSU before other abuses occur upon other innocent people.

Mark Toth
W-2 McDonel Hall

Leave Unsaid

Many times the mass media have taken liberties with the lives and reputations of several people, revealing personal items about them that were better left unsaid. This week another case came into focus — the death of Paul Kowarski.

The media (most notably WILX-TV) wasn't satisfied with the fact that one of the best liked students of Holden Hall was dead. No, they wanted "specifies," they had to dig deeper into the police and medical reports, run around with their trusty tape recorder and microphones interrogating floor members and even had the audacity to call the student's parents in Springfield, Mass. to get a "juicier" story.

Well, now you all have your story. The gossip mongers can quit speculating now. I can't think of anything that can quite compare with the callous, thoughtless, irresponsible attitude of the media in general.

If the argument be "...the people have the right to know the truth," then I think it's time that we, as "the people" sat down awhile and thought about how we'd feel if the most intimate incidents in our life (or death) were exploited across the front page of a newspaper or broadcast locally over the airways.

What's happened to our constitutional right to privacy? Paul Kowarski was not a Richard Nixon hiding secrets that could hurt the public in general — he was the public. He was an individual like us all, filled with emotions not uncommon to the average person. Yet so many people can die in peace. Why couldn't he?

When are we going to stop being wolves, drooling at the prospect of a kill? Must we provide a constitutional amendment protecting the dead, too?

Michael Smolinski
401 Holden Hall

Bad judgment

While I believe a good argument could be made for the State News demystifying the facts surrounding the death of a student, your article on Tuesday dealing with the Holden Hall incident went beyond what I consider responsible. If the intent of the article was to caution other students against certain possibly dangerous acts it could have been accomplished without a person's name attached to it. I realize that deciding to put this article into the newspaper was a value judgment on your part. I can only say that my values along with other persons I have

spoken with differ greatly from yours.

Richard Moore
140 Campbell Hall

Courageous

The State News is to be commended for its courage in reporting the essential facts surrounding the death of a member of our community. Sometimes high-paced daily news reporting can produce words indelicately chosen, explanations too short for understanding. More must be said.

We all grow through a time when it is important to take risks, to test for our maximum limits. Each of us also experience a time in our lives of intense sexual activity. These are primal forces. They drive us, inspire us, propel us all to challenge ourselves and the world around us. Without them it would be a dull and uncreative life indeed.

Often a vital and beautiful person will push the odds, (just because they are vital), and exceed reasonable limits of

safety. We drive too fast, we drink too much, we copulate unlovingly and we masturbate (so hard a word?) in careless ways. Sometimes too high a risk is taken.

Those who would negatively describe what happened Sunday to be one or another form of sexual perversion disclose more about their own ignorance and insecurity than they do about other people. We all express them in some way. Not all of us need go so far. If no one takes this particular risk again (now it is known how quickly death can happen), then public disclosure is valuable.

If the humor and balance restored to Holden Hall when everyone learned the truth is a measure, then the truth is very valuable. If a dialogue expands that enriches us with ways not to release or repress our life forces, but to direct them lovingly and easily, then one life spent here is not so great a loss.

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Rose: a candid man and his music

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

American pianist Jerome Rose is a blunt man. He is aware that for years in U.S. concert halls the music of composers like Liszt, Debussy, Saint-Saens and Ravel has been neglected.

"The United States is dominated by German-Austrian prejudice toward French music. Even though Liszt lived in Germany his French stamp never left him," Rose said Tuesday before his MSU recital.

Rose, currently recording and performing the music of Franz Liszt, feels very strongly about the composer.

"The repertoire of Liszt was totally ignored. One of the problems of Liszt is that he suffered such ignominy from his so-called disciples that they always played his red-hot pieces (exhibiting stunning virtuosity) because they wanted to promote themselves."

Rose also believes that Wagner upstaged Liszt.

"It was political — Wagner was not about to give an inch to anyone," Rose said.

Liszt has been criticized primarily for being a technician who produced emotionally empty works.

"If you excuse the euphemism, this is pure bullshit," Rose said.

"To play the music as virtuously as possible is to do the music a disservice — to cheapen it. I think the guy is a very serious composer."

Rose is equally blunt about his profession.

"Art is eat. I play because I am hired to perform. That's my business, and that is how I make a living," he said.

Rose is not limited to the music of the Classics and Romantics, as he also performs modern compositions.

"I played a modern piece at the Kennedy Center, a piece where I used a percussion stick to do all sorts of tonal effects. Did it give me the same esthetic pleasure of playing a work of Franz Schubert? No, but that may be a shortcoming in me," he said.

Rose said he feels that new techniques of using the piano (like preparing the piano by placing leather under the strings), "are a living reality."

"Whether I like it or not does not matter — the question is, do I choose to devote my life to creating new sounds on the instrument? No, I have enough trouble creating the old sounds," he explained.

The claim is often made that it is impossible to appreciate "modern music" without being a musician.

"As far as 12-tone music is concerned, some people like it and others do not. You don't have to be a painter to appreciate a great painting," he said.

Rose was a recipient of the Liszt Academy of Budapest's 1975 prize for the best recorded interpretation of Liszt, and is working on recording all Liszt's piano music. To date, 10 records have been issued on the VOX label, and three are planned for this year.



"The repertoire of Liszt was totally ignored," American pianist Jerome Rose said of the Hungarian composer.

State News Linda Bray

Lateef, Metheny head Showcase bill

For those who maintain a sense of musical virtuoso, ShowcaseJazz will begin its winter season of melodic textures with the exotic-flavored sound of saxophonist and flautist Yusef Lateef.

Lateef will perform with special guest guitarist Pat Metheny in the Music Building Auditorium, with two shows on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

A musical innovator for two

decades, Lateef established himself as a powerful jazz force in the late 1950s. The Detroit-born musician studied the ragas of India, the musical scales of Persia and China. Hebrew modes and German tones and

went on to derive his own jazz methodology. His latest album, "The Doctor is In and Out," serves as a sample of his onward exploration of sound.

Lateef, a seeker of higher education, holds a bachelor's degree from the Manhattan School of Music and a master's degree in music education from the same school. Last year he

earned a doctoral degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Comprising Lateef's quartet are Danny Nixon, a former member of the Charlie Mingus Quartet, on piano; Bob Cunningham on bass; and drummer Albert Heath.

Metheny, who distinguished himself with the Gary Burton Quartet and a solo album entitled "Bright Size Life," will play six-string and electric 12-string guitars.

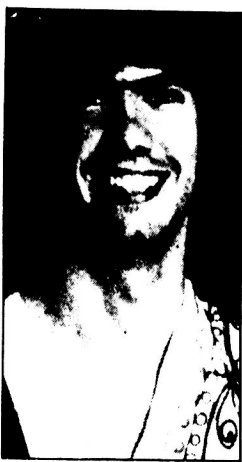
His quartet includes drummer Elliot Zigmund, a former member of the Bill Evans Trio, which appeared through ShowcaseJazz in October; Mike Richmond on bass; and Lyle Mays on piano.

In addition, ShowcaseJazz will offer a special workshop with Lateef and Metheny in the Music Building Auditorium on Saturday at 2 p.m. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Tickets are \$3 in advance for MSU students and \$4 for the general public and can be purchased at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Marshall Music or at the door.



Yusef Lateef



Pat Metheny

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If I had it my way, there would no longer be concerts in Jenison Fieldhouse because,

Arena Theatre hosts run of 'Jacques Brel'

Jacques Brel, the Belgian songwriter whose lyrics were once considered shocking, is the subject of a show opening tonight at 8:15 in the Arena Theatre.

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" will be staged in a cabaret setting and will feature 25 of Brel's songs.

Tickets are \$2 at the Fairchild Theatre Box Office for the tonight through Saturday and Jan. 26 through 29 run of the show. All performances are at 8:15 p.m.



JOHN CASEY

frankly, the acoustics are terrible. During sports events it's Jenison Fieldhouse, but for music it could easily be called "Jenison Echo Chamber."

This discontent began as an anxious freshman, when I was herded like cattle into a Jethro Tull concert and "listened" to a barrage of sound bouncing off the walls of Jenison. I walked away bitterly disappointed, swearing never to go to a concert at Jenison

again. It proved to be an empty threat because I did attend many more there, only empty, more bitter with each concert.

My latest experience was at the Earth, Wind & Fire concert, where the situation was similar — imperfect acoustics.

My anger at this situation is not a personal thing. I have heard others express the same sentiments. These are students who are excited because their favorite artist is coming to campus and end up paying top dollar for a lot of garbled noise.

Bill Blackwell, current Pop Entertainment director, is not to shoulder all the blame for this, and likewise neither are those who held his position in previous years. He is the proverbial man in the middle, doing his job admirably to bring quality entertainment to campus at the mercy of an artist's monetary whims. Financial reasons stipulated the Earth, Wind & Fire concert be in the

largest facility — Jenison. In this case, money is the root of all evil.

There are solutions, both long range and immediate. The long-range solution is the opening of the Performing Arts Center sometime in our lifetime. That will free the Auditorium for more Pop Entertainment events.

Mondale named as best-dresser

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale has knocked his boss off the "Best Dressed" list, winning the best-dressed statesman of 1977 designation from the Fashion Foundation of America.

President-elect Jimmy Carter was named best dressed man in public life of 1976. The foundation said Carter's attire was "suitable for campaigning,

but too casual for the presidency." In other best-dressed awards bestowed on Sunday, the foundation named New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame the best dressed in civic affairs.

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Council discusses snow removal woes

By GEORGIA HANSEW
State News Staff Writer
Snow removal was again an issue of concern

Tuesday night at the East Lansing City Council meeting. On a more international plane, the council also moved to

set up a public hearing on United States' corporate involvement in South Africa, at the urging of a member of the

South Africa Liberation Committee (SALC) who spoke to the council.

of the resident of the home, not just the owner.

"Cooperation is not enforcement," Mayor George Griffiths countered. "It's my personal opinion that the ordinance on the book is of relatively no importance."

business with corporations that support apartheid in South Africa.

for the appropriation of federal antirecession funds was discussed, but was referred to City Manager Jerry Coffman, who took office Monday, for review.

BOARD ALTERS ELECTIONS CODE

ASMSU accepts judges

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer
The ASMSU Student Board has named a chief justice and associate chief justice for the Student University Association (AUSJ), filled the last year on the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC), and changed their policy committee at their meeting Tuesday night.

dent Michael Lenz said. All of the candidates for the post were supposed to appear before the board Tuesday, but Frank was the only one who did. Allderige contends he was not notified, Lenz said.

Lenz said. "The judiciaries are not always willing to interpret the code the way we meant it," Lenz said. "We made it unambiguous last night."

The council had asked McGinty at its Jan. 4 meeting to study the ordinance, and he came to the conclusion in his report that there would be several problems in enforcing resident snow removal.

"Given the need in each case to identify the owner and person in control of premise, together with the requirement that each premise be inspected twice over a 24-hour period, enforcement of this ordinance will require considerable staff time of the building department," McGinty's report said.

"It seems we (the city) have set at least a partial precedent," Griffiths said, "by purchasing the proper equipment and hiring people to run it."

Council moved to set up a public hearing on the question, inviting other governmental bodies and interested corporations to attend.

Carney also requested that \$30,242 — available as a result of the Public Works Employment Act of 1976 — be divided between four projects, including city hall renovation and replacement of damaged curbs in the city.

The alterations to the new elections code, passed at last week's meeting, were necessary to clarify its meaning,

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One problem would involve identifying the occupant of the home in violation of the ordinance. If a ticket was to be issued by a building official, he would have to know the name

"I still feel we can enforce some kind of ordinance by cooperation," Councilmember John Polomsky said.

In other council action: Council approved the mayor's appointment of James N. Foulds, a state government employee, to the housing commission to fill the unexpired term of Mildred Williams. Foulds is neither a tenant nor a landlord. His term runs through June 1979.

Coffman, who is residing in Akers Hall until he can find housing for his family, said after the meeting that his lodging in the dormitory is "very adequate."

A request from Arthur Carney, assistant city manager,

He said he has not yet had an opportunity to eat in the cafeteria since he just moved into Akers Hall on Saturday.



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Jeffrey T. Meyers, a junior in biological science and economics, approved as chief justice of the AUSJ and Jeffrey H. Block, a senior in interior design, as associate chief justice. The AUSJ has been operating all year without an official justice, Meyers said. In his name and Block's submitted to the board for approval last term, the members requested a list of the most recommended justices they could make the position.

Friday, the AUSJ members of the student board they did not recommend five people they could either appoint. Meyers and Block or them. The board unanimously approved the appointment.

Steven Frank, the Panel-Council's representative on the student board, was appointed to fill the last vacant position on the AUEC. Barry Smith, Tim Cain, Leonard Berg and Douglas Leppanen were appointed to the position last week.

Frank's appointment to the AUEC has been contested by Michael Allderige, one of the applicants for the post. The Student Board President

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Illini challenge new confidence

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

A fragrant scent is drifting into Jenison Fieldhouse these days and it couldn't smell any sweeter to Spartan basketball center Jim Coutre.

The one-point upset victory over Indiana sent the fresh breeze on its way, and when the Spartans take the floor tonight for a home game against Illinois, Coutre will bring along some new-found confidence.

The 6-foot-9 junior college transfer has been averaging close to nine rebounds for his first four Big Ten games, including a pleasurable confrontation against the Hoosiers' All-American center Kent Benson.

"It felt great," Coutre said, thinking back to the game. "Playing against a guy like that, I was really psyched up to do a number on him."

"Edgar (Wilson), Greg (Kelsner) and I all helped each other out. I just tried to deny him the ball."

Benson was held to 11 points and head coach Jud Heathcote agrees that Coutre, who pulled

down 11 rebounds, deserves a lot of the credit.

"Even though we were in a zone defense, Jim still had much of the responsibility for covering Benson and he did a great job," Heathcote said.

Earlier in the season, however, Coutre was having his problems, and a negative fan

reaction didn't help much.

"He injured his knee and had a staph infection which held him back," explained Heathcote. "He had no conditioning to start with, and when the crowd got on him it just made things worse."

"The pressures of trying to do well in games when he really

wasn't ready made him completely lose his confidence."

"I knew I was struggling in the beginning," Coutre agreed. "But if the fans are going to do that kind of thing it has to be purely incidental to me as a player."

When Coutre and the Spartans battle the Illini Thursday night they will be embarking on their first of three Big Ten games in five days. Purdue comes to Jenison Saturday night before the cagers travel to Minnesota Monday night.

The Illini present a balanced offense with four starters in double figures. Audie Matthews, a 6-foot-5 guard, leads Illinois at 15.9 points per game, and is supported by 6-foot-6 forward Ken Ferdinand (12.3), 6-foot-6 Levi Cobb (11.4) and 6-foot-8 center Rich Adams (11.1).

"Maybe Matthews is their best scorer, but freshman Levi Cobb might pose the biggest problem for us," Heathcote said. "He can play inside or outside like Matthews, but Cobb drives better and does more things around the board."

Heathcote will start the same unit that upended Indiana — Greg Kelsner and Edgar Wilson at forwards, Coutre at center, with Terry Donnelly and Bob Chapman at the guards.

Chapman is hot in pursuit of the Big Ten scoring lead after four games. His 20.5 conference average trails leader Walter Jordan of Purdue at 21.0 and Mike Thompson of Minnesota at 20.7.

The Illinois game begins at 8:05 p.m. and a win would help build momentum as the upset minded Spartans play Big Ten leader Purdue Saturday.



Coutre

BIG TEN STANDINGS

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Purdue	4	0
U-M	4	0
Minnesota	2	1
Indiana	3	2
MSU	2	2
OSU	2	2
Illinois	1	3
Iowa	1	3
Northwestern	1	3
Wisconsin	0	4

MSU WOMEN'S TEAM RED HOT

Gymnasts try Badgers

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's gymnastics coach Barb McKenzie wasn't just exuding the usual preseason optimism two weeks ago when she said that the 1976-77 women's gymnastics team was the best group of athletes she's had in her four years at MSU.

The Spartans took six of the first seven places in each event and finished one-two-three in the all-around on the way to blasting Eastern Michigan out of Jenison Fieldhouse Tuesday night, 135.26-106.25.

The win runs MSU's record to 5-0 on the season, with the opener of the Big Ten campaign Saturday against Wisconsin.

Kitty Skillman and Pam Steekroat paced the Spartans over Eastern Michigan. Skillman led MSU to a sweep of the first four places in the vault with a score of 8.90. Steekroat finished right behind with 8.85, tying Ann Weaver for second place. The 8.85 for Weaver matched her season's best of a year ago in the vault.

Weaver grabbed the top spot on the uneven bars with an 8.90, followed in order by

Steekroat and Skillman.

Skillman came back on the balance beam to hit an 8.15, good for second place. First was Diane Lovato, who fashioned an impressive routine and scored an 8.85. Sara Skillman, Kitty's sister, finished third with 8.05.

Steekroat led a Spartan sweep of the first six places in the floor exercise with an 8.80. Joann Mangiapane took second, Kitty Skillman finished third and Sara Skillman got fourth. Pam Harris grabbed fifth and Marie Cederna shut the door, just missing an 8.00 with a 7.95.

Steekroat edged Kitty Skillman for all-around honors, 33.66-33.65.

The meet with Eastern Michigan did provide the Spartans with one disappointment. Sue Johnson suffered a dislocated shoulder during her routine on the uneven bars and will be out for a minimum of one month. Lovato will replace Johnson in the all-around against Wisconsin Saturday.

The Spartans are still trying to break into the 140s, where McKenzie said she feels they should be to be strong conten-

ders in regional and national competition.

She said Wisconsin is a team that has the potential to score in the 130-140 range. The Badgers offer stiff competition in the all-around, with Laurie Murphy, Marni Smith and June Huysman. The trio finished one-two-three in the Wisconsin state meet last year.

In addition to their sixth straight win being on the line Saturday, MSU has won the

last five dual meets with the Badgers.

The meet will be in Jenison Fieldhouse on the main floor Saturday afternoon at 1:30, being held simultaneously with the men's meet, also against the Badgers.

After Saturday, the Spartans will take to the road for the toughest part of their schedule and will not return for home action until hosting the state meet Feb. 25.

Cagers trounce Calvin in 74-46 win Tuesday

For Spartan women's basketball coach Karen Langeland, things went as hoped after defeating Calvin College Tuesday night, 74-46.

It was the third straight win for the cagers before meeting ninth-ranked Illinois State in a late Wednesday night game.

"The game went exactly as I had hoped — the bench players got on the court, and also gave the starters some rest," Langeland said. She added that the Spartans team received balanced scoring and rebounding from the squad as a whole.

Langeland wanted the substitutes to get some playing time, in addition to keeping the starters tuned.

Langeland said the squad ran well, and added that MSU must get its running game going against its opponents to make up for MSU's lack of height.

The Spartans opened the game with a full-court press and forced Calvin into 20 first-half turnovers. MSU converted the turnovers into an early 20-point lead.

Sophomore Lori Hyman led MSU with 19 points, followed by Sue Conlin's 10 tallies.

MSU's defense also gave Calvin problems shooting. Calvin only shot 28 per cent and got a shot off.

MSU's next home game is Monday at 8 p.m. against Michigan in the Men's Building sports arena. Tuesday the Spartans cagers go against Western Michigan in the Women's IM Building gymnasium. Langeland is considered one of the best coaches in Michigan. Tuesday the Spartans fell to Illinois State 63-60.

Eastern league's Levasseur distracted by Edmonton trade

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — You would think his only concern would be winning, but Louie Levasseur — most valuable player for the World Hockey Association's (WHA) East Division All-Star team — had other things on his mind before game time.

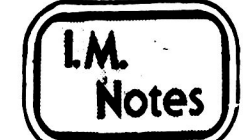
He was the starting goalie for the Minnesota Fighting Saints, but that team is disbanding. As far as the WHA is concerned, Levasseur now is the property of the Edmonton Oilers.

Concerning the All-Star game, which the East won, 4-2, Tuesday night, Levasseur said, "It's quite a thrill playing with all these guys, but I really had something else on my mind."

The Saints, though technically alive until tonight at 10 p.m., had traded seven of their

players to Edmonton this week. "I'm not sure I'm going to Edmonton. I have no objections to play in Edmonton, but I didn't like the way things have happened this week, especially what's happening to our players," he said.

Levasseur said he would remain in Hartford Wednesday.



The deadline for the women's singles and doubles intramural badminton tournament, is noon Friday at 121 Women's IM Bldg.

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CATA cuts bus passes for unemployed

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

The board of directors of the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) voted Wednesday to discontinue the issuance of passes for unemployed persons beginning Feb. 19. The vote to discontinue the passes came as a result of discussion of the decreasing unemployment situation in the Lansing area. CATA began issuing the passes in July 1975. Dillingham, a representative of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, told the board that when unemployment passes were first used, the unemployment rate was at 12.4 per cent. The passes were widely used, but the unemployment rate has dropped to between 6 and 8 per cent," Dillingham said. "The

question is, should the program be continued or altered in any way?"

Dillingham also pointed out that CATA is now facing a different makeup of unemployed people. He said that since people are less likely to be unemployed for extended periods of time, this could present problems with the validation of passes.

But, one member of the board, John Czarnecki, an East Lansing city councilmember, pointed that the problem presented was one of policy, not percentage.

"If an individual is unemployed, he is unemployed whether the rate is 6 per cent or 12 per cent," he said. Even though the CATA board passed the move to discontinue the passes, the members also voted in favor of a suggestion made

by Czarnecki that the CATA staff prepare a report checking into alternative methods for the funding and coordination of the unemployment program.

In other action, the board carried a motion to support a report on total accessibility from the Public Transportation Planning Subcommittee of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. The report was presented by Gordon Szlachetka, chief planner with the commission.

One point brought out in the report was that the subcommittee has taken the position that at this time buses should not be equipped with level change mechanisms — elevating ramps for the elderly and handicappers. Szlachetka said that this position is based entirely on the technical aspects involved rather than

philosophical or moral issues.

"While the members of the subcommittee agree with the principal of total accessibility, they also recognize the realities of available technology and finances," the report said.

Szlachetka said that the report also recommended that the issue of total accessibility be re-examined when the next annual report and transportation improvement program are prepared. It also recommended that CATA's request for six buses be incorporated into this annual report.

Clare Loudenslager, executive director of CATA, said he supported the idea that CATA prepare an application for a demonstration grant for total accessibility to be funded by the state. The board voted in support of this idea.

Crim not bothered by dissident beefs

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, said Wednesday it was fine with him if Ferency wanted to back another candidate for party chairperson at next month's convention.

"Zolton is free to do what he wants to," Crim said. "I'm supporting Morley, myself."

Crim shook his head at Ferency's implication Tuesday that there was unrest within the Democratic ranks.

"I think Zolton is unrestful," the speaker said. "But don't get me wrong — I think it's healthy for unrest to be brought out. The convention is the place to do it."

Crim returned Tuesday from a meeting with the Michigan Congressional delegation in Washington, D.C. Among the problems discussed at the

meeting, Crim said, were unemployment, Medicaid, redlining and a solar energy institute.

Crim said he feels the solar energy proposal would be a boon to Michigan's economy. He had asked the delegation to study the matter before.

The speaker said he hoped to improve relations between the state legislature and Congress. "We haven't had the liaison with them that we should have," Crim said. "We've both been lax on occasion in the past. There's enough blame to go around for everybody."

groups would meet again within 45 days to examine issues.

In discussing upcoming committee assignments, Crim said he was not certain who he would appoint to the vacancy on the powerful House Appropriations Committee. However, he hinted strongly that he would choose from among Democrats with seven terms of seniority.

Some of the possible names Crim may choose from are

Speaker Pro Tem Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, and Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park. There are currently no women on the appropriations committee, and some observers lean to Symons as the likely candidate.

Crim said he would not consider Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, because of his lack of seniority. However, the speaker said there was a possibility that the Lansing representative would get a committee chair.

Proposal from black faculty, math class on board agenda

An unexpected presentation of an affirmative action petition to the board of trustees during a executive session last term will again be the subject of discussion at the informal session at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room A of the Kellogg Center.

state of disapproval is JMC, also to be on Thursday night's agenda.

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Senate committee OKs attorney general post for Bell

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 servative Republicans joined them.
 All three votes against came from Republicans — Charles Mathias of Maryland, who led the critical questioning of the 58-year-old Atlanta attorney, John Chafee of Rhode Island and John Heinz of Pennsylvania.
 Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., voted present, saying he did not support Bell but did not wish to go on record against sending the nomination to the Senate floor.
 In brief discussion before the ballot, even those committee members who voted for Bell offered little praise of him.
 Kennedy said he was greatly troubled by Bell's civil rights record but has concluded, "He is a man of considerable integrity" and will honor his promises to the committee to enforce federal laws against discrimination vigorously.
 Bell's critics, who received a last chance to speak against him at a hearing before the vote, seemed to be resigned to his probable

confirmation.
 "If this is rammed down our throats just because we don't have the votes, you've dealt a severe blow to us as a people," lamented the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a veteran of the civil rights movement and president of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH — People United to Save Humanity.
 Jackson and Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP, urged the committee to treat Bell's pledges of strong civil rights enforcement with skepticism.
 Henry said Bell was a man "who will do as little as he can within the law for progress in human relations." He said Bell told the Georgia Legislature in 1960 that "every legal means and remedy available to us" would be used to resist school integration in the state.

Trustees to view petition

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 priorities," Smydra said. "We have to ask ourselves: are we going to spend money on commodities such as buildings or land or spend the money on salaries to provide more people. The primary problem in this instance is one of personnel, people, money and dollars."
 In this instance, the trustees are the last resort, and the hope is that they will open their eyes to the student's problems and scrutinize the perplexity of the issue at hand. The math department is operating a course that is supposed to be designed and intended to promote a minimum amount of efficiency in mathematics. However, if one is to go by student opinion of the course, it is evident Math 108 is not doing its job.

Carter inauguration today

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 beginning at 11:30 a.m. EST today, he would fly with his wife, Betty, to Monterey, Calif.

Ford then planned to travel across the country, playing in several golf tournaments and talking with students on college campuses.

Among Carter's relatives scheduled to attend the events were his wife, Rosalynn, his daughter Amy, about to attend a public school not far from the White House, his mother Lillian, a Peace Corps veteran, and brother Billy, a self-proclaimed redneck.

The weather forecast called for temperatures of 26 to 30 degrees for the inaugural parade scheduled along the one and one-half miles from Capitol Hill to the White House.

Bitter cold wraps students

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 wearing a coat that looks like a horse blanket."
 "I'm not wearing anything unusual if you consider normal Alaskan wear the usual thing to put on," said Jan Walter, a student living in Holmes Hall.

The cold weather has also caused a boom in the sales of lightweight clothes for those fortunate enough to be able to head south.

"We have had more of a boom in light travel items and cruise wear than winter clothes," said a sales clerk in the men's department of Jacobson's. "It has also spread over to the luggage department where sales are also up."

However, dressing for a pilgrimage to Alaska is not the only answer.
 "I've just given up walking, and drive to class," said Leonard Berger, a senior in accounting.

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

Students interested in the humanities program in Lansing should attend a meeting at tonight, C Brody Hall.

Interested in a social science program in Israel this summer? Attend an information meeting at 7 tonight, 117 Bessey Hall.

See the film "How to Say No: Rapist and Survive" at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union.

Opportunity available to work as an attendant for a handicapped student on campus. See John Bankson at Programs for Handicapped.

Women in Communication Inc. presents guest speaker, Jane Prestone of the Lansing IMB office at 6:30 tonight, 341 Union.

Medical Humanities Seminar: 7:30 tonight, the University Club.

Block and Bridle Horse Show entries taken Jan. 31 to Feb. 1 members only. Other following students, Feb. 3 and 4.

Lansing Parks needs students to assist mentally impaired children and adults in a swimming program on Saturdays. Stop by 26 Student Services Bldg.

Impressions 5 Science a Health Museum for children and volunteer guides/exhibit demonstrations to assist groups of school-age children, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Seminar Class Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Omega House.

Be an Ambassador of America Friendship. Help a foreign student with conversational skills volunteer for International Interaction Orientation at 7 tonight, 6 Student Services Bldg.

Coalition for Justice discuss justice issues at 7 tonight at Community Services Bldg., 301 Washington Avenue, Lansing.

Placements open for mobility program Ingham Hospital, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Remember, tonight is the volunteer Income Tax Assistance orientation at 7, 331 Union Bldg.

X-Country Ski Club meeting tonight, 215 Men's IMB Bldg. Sign up for trips. People with no experience needed for organization.

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Student board

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 Frank and Mary Cloud, College of Education representatives, were appointed to the selection committee, which reviews all proposed legislation dealing with space allocation, the budget or search for selection of candidates for elective posts.
 They replace Terry Borg, A president, and Jeff Green, University College representative.

Officials refuse

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 PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some call him pig-headed but hard Panza was prepared to go to jail for 30 days when he wouldn't accept his pig head as payment of a delinquent tax bill.
 Panza was sprung after 10 hours by a judge who says in the installment plan.

Nixon gets

rated bid
 Richard Nixon has offered the chance to play part of the wicked witch in a rated version of "The Wizard of Oz."
 Producer Bill Osco, also recently put together an adult version of "Alice in Wonderland," says he wired Nixon in San Clemente with the offer.
 The proposed contract calls for a minimum of \$100,000 if the president will agree to his acting debut. Osco predicts Nixon's appearance would generate popular interest in the needless to say, the former president has not yet responded.

it's what's happening

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The Lighthouse, a Christian performing arts company, gives a concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Brody Multipurpose Room.

Den leaders needed for Cub Scout troop. Must love to work with kids. If interested, contact Don Christy at 339 3566.

Attention Rodeo Club Members: meeting at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. Board meeting at 7 p.m.

Jim Nordle will be speaking on retailing and wholesaling at 7:30 tonight on the floral and greenhouse business 204 Horticulture Bldg.

Scrabble players meet from 1 to 6 p.m. every Sunday in the Union Grill. Bring your boards.

Hospitality Association meetings at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Center on following dates: Tonight - Stouffers; Tuesday Hiram Walker; January 26 - Schlitz.

Sigma Delta Chi is alive and well! All journalism students take note: We meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 25, in 334 Union.

Committee meeting for International Duck Society Valentine Dance will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. See the DUCK.

Oremus worship at 5 p.m. Sunday, special "Promise" folk mass with supper afterwards at the University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road.

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I.D. & T. Faculty and Students Luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in 1961 Room, North Case Hall. Dr. Richard Snider speaks on the role of the museum.

Renaissance Dance Association welcomes anyone who wants to learn renaissance and medieval dances at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Union Tower Room.

Researchers needed to provide information on status offenders (juveniles who run away, skip school). Contact PIRGIM, 329 Student Services Bldg.

Beaumont Advertising tonight! Commercial arts, advertising, and design majors welcome! At 8:30, 334 Union Bldg.

Baha'is offer an administrative order unlike any previously offered. Investigate the Baha'i Faith at the Fireside at 8 p.m. Friday in Mason Hall library.

"All Star Coffeehouse" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Gilchrist Pub, sponsored by West Circle Student Governments and Residence Hall Advisory Staffs. Refreshments!

Attention Mortarboard Members. Winters first meeting at 8:30 tonight, 331 Union. Pictures will be taken at 9 p.m.

The Episcopal and Lutheran Communities will gather for Eucharist and supper at 5 p.m. Sunday, University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 6:30 tonight, Mural Room, Union. Elections will be discussed, members should attend.

Campus Action is an inter-denominational Christian fellowship that worships and studies Jesus Christ. Join us at 7:30 tonight, 428 Division St.

The Fusion Club presents a forum, "Progress vs. Naderism, Fusion Energy for Human Survival," at 8:30 tonight, 331 Union Bldg.

Report to be given on the First National Women's Studies Association Convention at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Oak Room.

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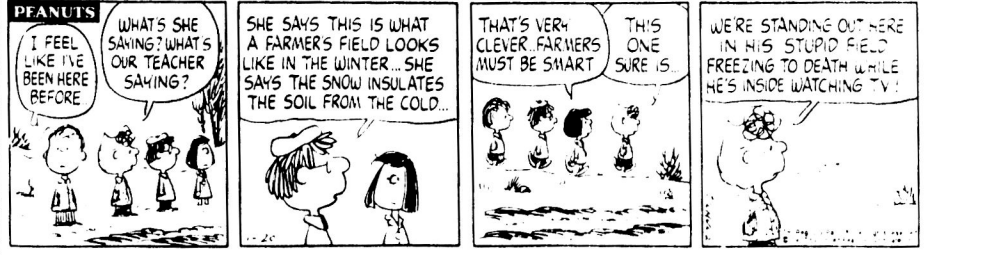


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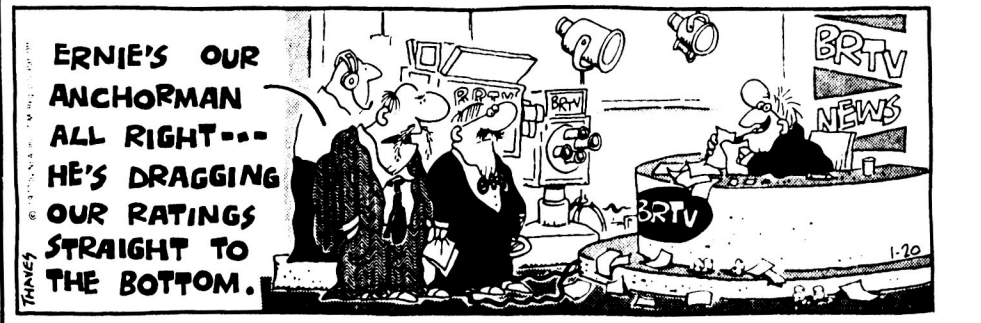
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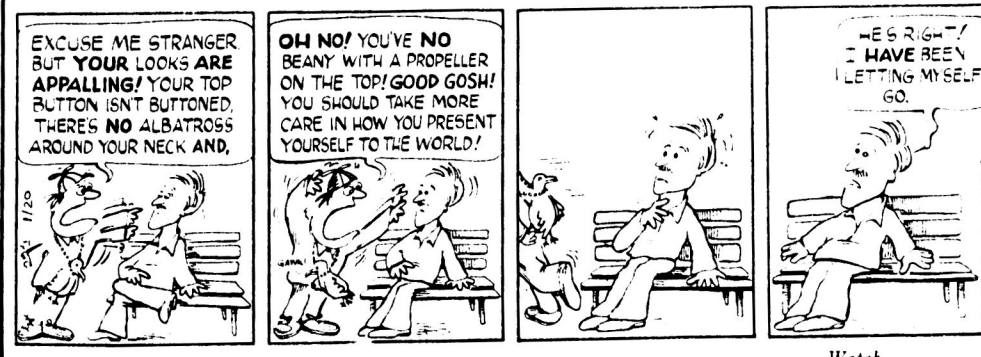


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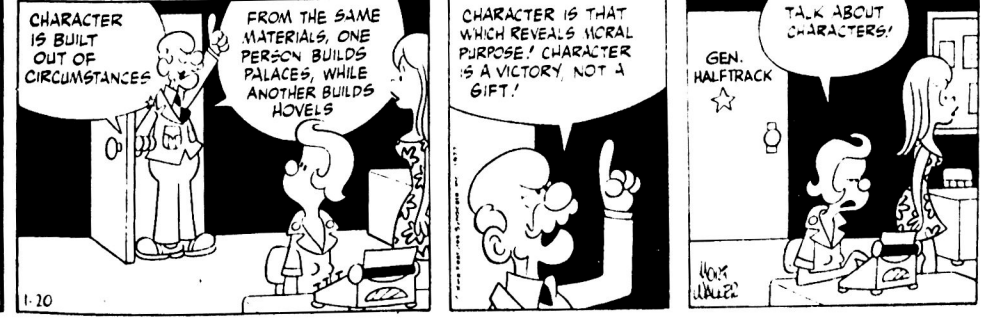


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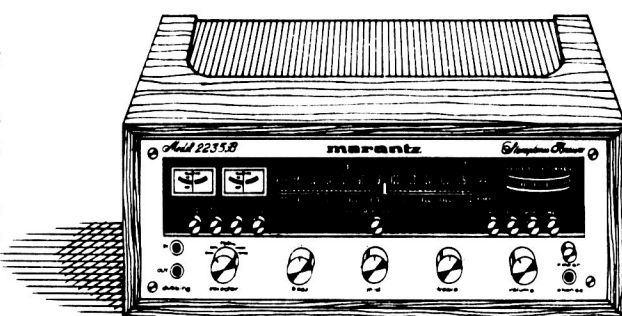
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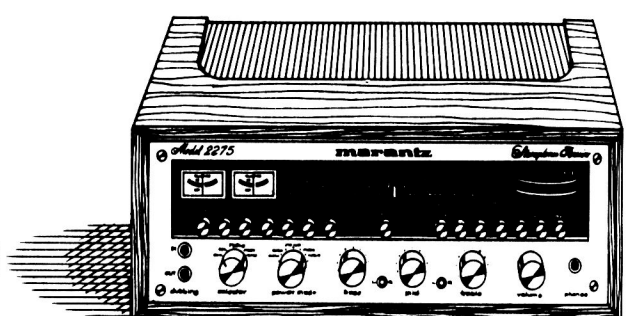


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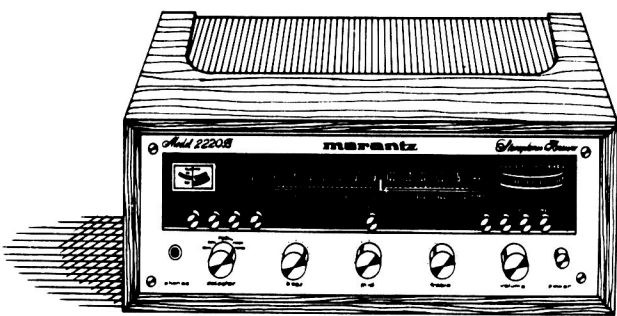
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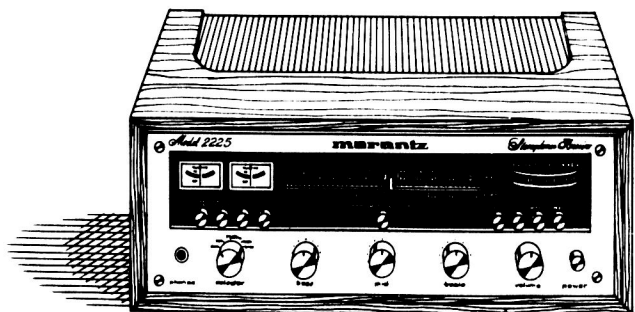
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