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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Carr says new information may halt Seafarer project

By MICKI MAYNARD and ED LION

State News Staff Writers
Information soon to be released on the Seafarer submarine communications project may put a halt to the project in Michigan, Rep. Bob Carr, Lansing, said Thursday.

will take the steam out of the necessity for Seafarer," Carr said. "Hopefully, the new material that was uncovered, which right now is classified, will support my belief that Seafarer is no longer necessary."

The classified information, which neither Carr nor the U.S. Navy revealed, may be included in a report to be made public next month.

Lt. Commander John Hoshko of the Navy's Public Information Office said the team of researchers studying the project were close to filing a draft of their Environmental Impact Statement.

"This is a 12-volume document that will address the impact of the system on the environment," Hoshko said.

Hoshko said the preliminary report would be released in the early part of February. The report, which examines conditions in the three areas contemplated for the communications project, will be available to the public.

The naval officer said the document was the first step in deciding the location of Project Seafarer.

"This is the document on which we'll hold public hearings and ask for public input on our findings," Hoshko said. "It will be part of the final statement that will be completed in spring."

The Seafarer antenna-grid would cover approximately 2,500 miles in the western portion of the Upper Peninsula. It would consist of cables buried three to five feet underground laid out in a criss-cross pattern at five-mile intervals.

Navy scientists say that by running an electric current through the grid, a high penetration radio wave will be produced capable of cutting through water so it can be picked up by submerged submarines. Presently the Navy says shore-to-submarine communication is difficult.

It says it has been trying for decades to improve submarine communication.

The Navy had also checked into sites in New Mexico and Nevada, but because of geological considerations, it opted last April to funnel its efforts toward a Michigan site.

Opponents contend that the grid will damage the ecological balance of the U.P. and will be a waste of taxpayers' money on an unneeded military expenditure. But proponents feel it is necessary for national defense and will be a boost to the U.P.'s sagging economy.

Last year advisory elections on the matter were held in some counties in the Upper Peninsula, and Seafarer lost by margins ranging from 3 to 1 to 10 to 1.

Carter legislation seeks authority to ration gas

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Stripped of the emergency legislation authority by President Carter seeks unlimited federal authority to ration gas.

Carter is expected to approve Carter's bill quickly, under pressure of a gas

shortage that has already idled an estimated 400,000 or more workers and threatens to grow worse with the predicted return of severely cold weather.

When he announced his plan Wednesday, Carter preferred to call his proposal a "reallocation," but the bill would authorize him to order an interstate pipeline to transfer some of its natural gas to any other interstate pipeline or local distribution company that needs it desperately for homes, essential services, small businesses and property-protection.

Federal Power Commission rules would do the rest, guiding the gas first to those top-priority customers and only after them to other gas-short industries and businesses.

Under Carter's proposal, shifting of gas from pipeline to pipeline and region to region would take place regardless of the donor-pipeline's contracts to deliver gas to its own lower-priority customers.

For the past six years, U.S. natural gas production has been steadily declining, unable to meet existing contracted requirements, much less the potential new demands of homes and industries.

Gas supplies fell last winter almost 15 percent short of requirements despite mild weather, according to Federal Energy Administration (FEA) figures.

Many industries had bought gas, at discount prices, on "interruptible" contracts. Knowing their gas might be shut off occasionally if shortages developed generally, these industries could turn to other fuels or alter their operations temporarily without having to shut down.

Even so, nearly 7 percent of the gas due to customers with "firm" delivery contracts, which do not provide for interruptions, could not be delivered last winter.

Unusually cold weather has pushed gas needs upward by an estimated 600 billion cubic feet this winter, says Carter's energy adviser James R. Schlesinger.

They have had to cut off gas this winter not only to "interruptibles" but also to their "firm" customers and have been pushed to the razor's edge of cutting off natural gas needed by homes, hospitals and other essential users.

Carter's message to Congress warned that "those in the worst situation may not be able to maintain essential services to households and public health and safety institutions unless they are able to obtain supplies from other pipelines."

of's death

Contributed to

first aorta

cause of the death Wednesday of

Chetrick, chemical engineering

was a ruptured aorta, said Dr.

of Sparrow Hospital in

said the rupture might have been

trauma, but that Chetrick had no

trauma.

chairperson of Chemical Engi-

Department at MSU since 1963,

Wednesday at Sparrow Hospital after

falling by the side of the pool at

fieldhouse.

ment of Public Safety spokesper-

Terry Meyer said there is a

that an accident occurred prior

Chetrick's death and detectives are still

ing areas around the pool. He said

suspect no foul play. Chetrick,

daily at MSU for many years.

al services will be held Saturday

m. at the MSU Memorial Alumni

porline-Runciman Funeral Home

and River Ave., will be handling

arrangements.

was born in New Haven, Conn.,

1918, and received his bachelor of

degree in 1939 from the University

and his doctorate in 1943 from

University. He taught at the

of Louisville before joining the

ity in 1963.

active for many years with the

Society for Engineering Educa-

is survived by his wife Frances

s; three sons, James in Chicago,

Grand Rapids and Thomas in Ann

and two brothers, Allen in New

ann., and Harold in New Jersey.

Chetrick invites friends to

to the MSU Development Fund

ical Engineering Scholarships in

of Myron Chetrick.

Northwestern

beats MSU

TON — MSU's Spartans suffered

of the hands of the Northwestern

Thursday night.

Spartans were beat 66-58.

the game MSU Coach Jud

said, "I don't know how long we

aying with the intensity we have

ut a total collapse."

Spartans play against Wisconsin in

led Big Ten game of the week at

7) in Madison Saturday.

Museum to be partially opened

By MICHAEL WINTER

After being closed to the general public for over one and a half years, the MSU Museum will reopen Sept. 1, on a limited basis, James M. Peters, University executive vice president and director of space utilization, said this week.

The Museum, closed June 2, 1975, for failure to meet fire safety regulations, has been allocated \$32,300 by the University for fire safety improvements, Peters said.

This allocation is independent of those funds earmarked for the Museum in Gov. William Milliken's proposed MSU budget increase announced Tuesday.

The funds, Peters said, will provide: smoke and fire barrier doors for the south basement stairwell entrance and second floor center stairwell, exit signs, panic hardware (door bars instead of door knobs) and battery-operated emergency lights.

Peters stressed, however, that the re-

direction of MSU.

The Brazil Project, which has experienced only brief opposition in recent years, is a controversial subject because of the political nature of Brazil, a country labeled fascist by those who oppose MSU's involvement.

University administrators said the trip to Brazil was made unexpectedly and would

only speculate that the mission involved University business.

Brazil is in mid-summer, with hot temperatures.

"We just had an executive meeting this morning and it was mentioned that he was going, but no other explanation was made," Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said. "It came up in an offhand way. If I knew I would explain."

Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president, would only say that Wharton was "away from campus," and would "bring back 100,000 tons of coffee beans" for the University to sell at a profit to bring in funds for next year's budget.

According to Milton Taylor, MSU professor of economics, the project involves a process of teaching and assisting Brazilian universities in the area of agriculture. The project, which will operate for five or six years, was funded by a \$7½ million grant from the Agency for International Development (AID).

"President Wharton has been to Brazil before under the Rockefeller Foundation and I think it is a logical speculation the trip is an involvement with the Brazil Project."



Fifty more days to spring break, and that's only if you're lucky enough to have your last exam on the last day of finals week. Fifty more days until Daytona or Fort Lauderdale or — well, even Bad Axe or Iron Mountain shouldn't have wind chill factors of 34 below zero on March 18. As for today in East Lansing, don't be surprised to see more sun and still wonder where the warm went.

BUT OFFICIALS DON'T KNOW WHY

Wharton sets off to sunny Brazil

By SEAN HICKEY

State News Staff Writer
MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. left Lansing Thursday for a nine-day trip to Brazil. But while University administrators were uncertain of the purpose of the trip, other members of the University suspected that the president will be involved with the controversial Brazil Project operated under

the direction of MSU.

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Taylor said.

Taylor said that MSU's involvement with Brazil brings little criticism from the University community, in spite of the country's political situation.

"There is practically no controversy on campus because no one identifies Brazil as a fascist country as I do. It has never been an issue on this campus because no one seems to care that we are involved with a fascist country," Taylor said.

Taylor said Brazil operates under a repressive military dictatorship and is one of the most unpleasant fascist regimes in the world, involving documented proof that torture of its political prisoners occur.

"There has never been any organized bitching against the University's involvement in Brazil and I think it deserves it," Taylor said. "There are some countries in this world that are too repulsive and I wouldn't have anything to do with them."

In the past MSU has received similar criticism for its involvement with other fascist countries like Iran and Chile, but on a much larger scale.

Campus housing residents find heating leaves them in a bind

By MICHAEL SAVEL

State News Staff Writer
Students living in University housing experience either stifling heat or uncomfortably cold temperatures depending on which way the wind is blowing, but University officials say they are powerless to do anything about it.

Though President Jimmy Carter called on the public Thursday to set thermostats at 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night, it is apparently impossible for the University to do.

Most of the buildings are heated by either steam or water on what is called a zone basis. A zone could include one wing or certain floors. Students can control the amount of hot air, but not the temperature.

Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said the University tries to conserve energy but added that it is an extremely difficult task.

"We know the problem exists and we do what we can, but with these big buildings it is hard to get a good balance," he said. "Since it has been so cold we have been trying to get enough heat out to keep everyone comfortable."

The temperatures are regulated mainly by an indoor-outdoor thermostat. Depending on the temperatures outdoors, the hot water flow is regulated automatically. There are no individual controls for temperature in dormitory rooms or apartments because of the high costs of installation.

To keep the most people comfortable, the average temperature during the day is set at 70 degrees and it is lowered somewhat at

night.

"We have to accommodate everyone in the halls and we are not trying to waste energy by setting it at 70 degrees," he said. "At that setting temperatures in some rooms may be too hot and others will have temperatures of only 50 degrees."

A random survey of room temperatures taken around campus revealed that some students had to keep the heat off and windows open to stay comfortable, while others had to use additional blankets to keep warm.

"It is just too hot in this room," said Laurie Welch, 522 N. Wonders Hall. "We have to keep the vent closed and sometimes open the windows to cool the place off."

However, one room at the end of a hallway in Holmes Hall is constantly cold.

"We are by the stairwell at the end of the hall and it is freezing," one Holmes Hall student said. "We have to wear sweaters and pile up the blankets to keep warm."

The same problem exists in the University Apartments. One day the apartment can be stiflingly hot, and on the next be too cold.

"At times it is really hot and we have to open the windows," said Ellen Listerman, a resident of Spartan Village. "But then on the next day there is no heat at all."

Gary North, coordinator of Residence Hall Programs, urged students not to bring in space heaters or other heating units if their room is too cold.

friday

inside

The Criminal Justice Dept. backs its two recent appointees — two Ingham County officials. Page 5.

The newest MSU fad will shed a lot of light on the contours of your face. Flat noses, anyone? Page 20.

weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries. The high will be 10 to 15. Cold weather will continue throughout the weekend. Saturday's temperature will reach 10 and Sunday will be more of the same.





Smith wins support of ruling party

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith won the backing of his ruling white Rhodesian Front party Thursday for plans to end racial discrimination and in two years set up black majority rule.

The government, faced with an escalation of guerilla raids, also announced a new military call-up of civilians to bolster

the security forces. Defense Minister Reg Cowper said, "We want to show we're not prepared to be intimidated."

Fighting between Rhodesian security forces and black nationalist guerillas took 33 lives in a recent two-day period, security chiefs reported. The toll included two security force men, 17 guerillas and a 50-year-old white farmer ambushed in eastern Rhodesia.

British chief to visit United States

LONDON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale and British Prime Minister James Callaghan talked Thursday about international economic problems and southern Africa and then announced that Callaghan, at President Carter's invitation, would visit the United States in March.

In a brief joint news conference after a private meeting that lasted more than an hour, Mondale told Callaghan the United States government was standing fully behind British efforts at mediating the transfer of power to the black majority in Rhodesia.

Industrialist kidnaped in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Ten men armed with automatic weapons kidnaped El Salvador's director of tourism Thursday and may have wounded him. They killed two of his bodyguards and his driver.

The kidnaped man, industrialist Roberto Poma, organized the 1975 Miss Universe pageant in San Salvador, the first time the contest had been held in Central America.

The 32-year-old Poma was on the way

to his office in downtown San Salvador when a burst of machine-gun fire stopped his auto caravan in the posh Escalon suburb west of this capital city. Bodyguards were in cars preceding and following his vehicle.

Police said they thought Poma and some of the kidnapers may have been injured. Police said at first they thought the kidnapers were leftist guerillas, but said later they may have been common criminals.



Carter to meet with Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday he will meet with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev later this year to determine how much the Soviets will cut back on strategic arms before making such a decision for the United States.

"My own hope is to explore every possible way with the Soviet Union to cut

down dependence on weapons of all kinds," Carter told a group of 350 junior high school pupils.

They asked him about the B1 bomber, the natural gas crisis and oil tankers involved in recent mishaps on the high seas.

Explosions rip Exxon docks

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — Three persons were missing Thursday and 17 others injured after a series of pre-dawn explosions ripped across the Exxon docks in the port city of Baytown.

The tanker Exxon San Francisco sustained minor fire damage and the tugboat Nathan B capsized and sank in the murky bay waters. Lt. Dennis Sande, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesperson, said

those missing were crew members of the tugboat.

Sande said the 76,000-ton American flag tanker was loading heating oil and kerosene when "the loading arm broke, spraying oil over the dock. The commercial tugboat Nathan B, which was docked on the other side of the pier from the Exxon San Francisco, started her engines and it was shortly after that when the explosions occurred."



State voter registration ranked high

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan ranked first among the large industrial states and third nationally in the percentage of eligible voters who were registered for the 1976 election.

Eighty-three per cent of the state's eligible voters were registered for the

1976 election, ranking Michigan behind Minnesota and South Dakota.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said Thursday that more than 5.2 million voters were registered out of 6.3 million who were eligible.

Faust regrets Mack appointment

LANSING (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader William Faust said Thursday he would not have recommended the appointment of controversial Sen. Joseph Mack to the Joint Administrative Rules Committee had a bill enhancing that panel's power been signed into law.

Speaking at a joint news conference with House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, Faust said his position was not based on allegations that Mack has abused his power in the past, but rather on the theory that if the committee was more powerful, its chairperson should be someone with a strong legal background.

Consumers Power seeks rate hike

LANSING (UPI) — Consumers Power Co. plans to file applications with the state Public Service Commission next week seeking a \$164 million electric rate hike — the highest the Jackson-based utility has ever requested.

Of that amount, Consumers will seek \$43.7 million in interim rate relief to tide

the company over until the full request is decided, Board Chairperson A.H. Aymond said.

A Consumers spokesperson said he did not have figures showing how a rate increase of that size would affect monthly bills for the company's 1.2 million electric customers.

Carter economic plan extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration said Thursday it was planning more individual and business tax cuts in addition to the quick tax rebate of \$50 for nearly every American.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told a House Budget Committee hearing that Carter's \$31-billion economic stimulus plan of tax breaks and jobs programs was just the first step to be taken by the new administration.

"We are beginning at the treasury to look now at the tax proposals we want to make later this year," Blumenthal said in response to criticism that the Carter program did not go far enough to create more jobs either through public works programs or in private industry.

Blumenthal said the proposals to be made later in the year are in addition to the previously announced rebate plan and proposals to raise the standard deduction.

He said the forthcoming recommendations would provide individual tax relief and incentives to business by further simplifying the tax structure while reducing taxes.

Blumenthal and two other administration spokespersons, Charles Schultze, chairperson of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Bert Lance, budget director, were testifying on Capitol Hill about Carter's program designed to provide \$50 tax rebates to 96 per cent of all Americans.

The rebates are a major element of the two-year stimulus program. It also includes a proposed tax reduction for single taxpayers earning less than \$15,000 and married couples earning less than \$17,500 through changes in the standard deduction for taxpayers who do not itemize.

Instead of a range of from \$1,700 to \$2,400 in the standard deduction for single taxpayers and \$2,100 to \$2,800 for a married couple filing jointly, the deduction would be pegged

at a flat \$2,400 for singles and \$2,800 for the married joint filers.

Blumenthal said this cut could be received in the form of lower payroll withholding taxes by May, at the earliest. The rebate checks could be in the mail as early as April, under Carter's program.

The permanent tax cut portion of the program would provide \$1.5 billion in savings to low and middle-income families this year and \$5.5 billion in 1978. For 1977 a family of four with \$10,000 income would save \$333 — \$133 in reduced taxes and \$200 in rebate.

A family of four with income of \$15,000 would benefit by \$288, of which \$200 would be from the rebates. At \$20,000 a family of four would benefit only by the rebate of \$200.

The stimulus program is designed to pump \$15.5 billion into the economy in fiscal year 1977 and \$15.7 billion in fiscal 1978.

The jobs portion of the program comes to \$4 billion over two years, 1977 and 1978. It would add 290,000 public service jobs the first year and another 125,000 the second, bringing the total of federally-funded public service employment in the country to 725,000.

Also part of the program is a proposal to spend \$2 billion to create 46,000 training and employment slots under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, \$4 billion for emergency public works programs and \$1.2 billion in anti-recession revenue sharing help to state and local governments.

The business portion of the package envisions an option of a 2 per cent increase in the tax credit or a tax credit equal to 4 per cent of the amount employees pay in employe Social Security taxes.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., noted that the payroll tax credit option would provide a benefit of only slightly more than one penny an hour for every \$5-an-hour wage paid.

Blumenthal replied that the Treasury Department had no estimate of the impact of the package for business but that "it would be modest. It's a relatively small part of the

program." The administration spokespersons joined to defend the program against criticism that it was not creating enough jobs by saying that the jobs aspect

represented the administration's best estimate of number of individuals who could actually be put to work between now and the end of fiscal year Sept. 30.

TANAKA ASSERTS INNOCENCE

Japan begins bribe trial

TOKYO (AP) — Weeping and dabbing his eyes with a handkerchief, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka denied in court Thursday that he accepted a \$1.7 million bribe from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Tanaka demanded dismissal of charges against him in connection with Lockheed's admitted payment of more than \$12 million to promote sales of its aircraft in Japan.

"For the honor of Japan and the United States, I state that no such thing took place," Tanaka told the three-judge panel trying him.

Proceedings were recessed until Feb. 22 after a seven-hour session that included reading of the indictment against Tanaka and the other four, denial by the defense and a 100-page statement by the prosecutors.

Eight other defendants will go on trial Jan. 31. The indictment charged Tanaka with accepting payoffs from the American aircraft maker through executives of Marubeni Corp., then sales agent for Lockheed in Japan, on four occasions in 1973 and 1974.

It said the bribes were aimed at facilitating sales of Lockheed TriStar Airbus to All Nippon Airways (ANA) Japan's biggest domestic lines.

Besides the bribery charge, Tanaka, 67, was accused of violating the foreign currency foreign trade control law. He has a nine-year legal defense team.

The others going on trial Thursday are Tanaka's former secretary, Toshio Enomoto, 67, Hiroshi Itoh, 49, and three other executives of Marubeni.

Enomoto is charged with violating foreign currency regulations by accepting money from Marubeni and delivering it to Tanaka.

The opening prosecution statement said Tanaka told a close associate that President Richard M. Nixon had told him during his 1972 meeting in Hawaii that he was "very happy" if Japanese firms purchased Lockheed TriStars.

Cuba's political prisoner release to be seen as interest in accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says the Carter Administration would regard Cuba's release of political prisoners as an indication Cuba is seriously interested in restoring relations with the United States, according to testimony released Thursday.

Vance offered this viewpoint in response to written questions put to him Jan. 11 by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J. Case is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

which questioned Vance on his nomination to succeed Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state.

Vance's written answers were included in a transcript of the hearings which was released Thursday.

Vance specifically mentioned the case of Huber Matos, who fought for Fidel Castro's forces, but later was thrown in prison after he complained of Communist infiltration in the guerilla army. Matos has been in a Cuban prison since 1959, serving a 20-year sentence.

Vance said release of "would help the process of normalization of relations with Cuba. The Cuban government holds a number of other political prisoners, including American citizens.

"The release of these prisoners as a gesture of goodwill and as a humanitarian act would be one indication that Cuba is seriously interested in starting a dialogue with the United States."

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New law a boon to redlining opponents

The fight against redlining is on. Strong support is mushrooming for the fight against redlining, a suddenly visible issue in Michigan. Local and statewide groups are both marshaling forces to impel change that will revolve around a new law which will take effect March 1.

The new law will finally enable redlining opponents to be able to prove or disprove their allegations about the existence of redlining. On March 1, as part of the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975, lending institutions must disclose records that indicate where in the city they have lent money and for what purposes. Now this information is available only by zip code area. As of March 1, it will have to be done by census tract, so it will be much easier to pinpoint redlining. All of East Lansing, for example, falls under one zip code,

so mortgage disclosures by zip code mean very little.

Right now, absolutely no law is on the books prohibiting redlining. This denying of credit to credit-worthy persons because of where their property is located is a perfectly legal practice. By our book, however, it is not at all ethical.

The Statewide Coalition on Redlining is already gaining support to pass a package of legislation that will make discrimination because of geographic location illegal. About 20 legislators have already lent their support for such legislation.

The new legislation would apply to insurance as well as home mortgages. It is impossible now for people in parts of Detroit to get insurance on their homes, cars or their lives.

The crux of the redlining ques-

tion is the role or responsibility of financial institutions. They do not want to lose money by investing in "high risk" areas. So what follows is called the practice of disinvestment, where the money deposited in one neighborhood bank is invested in other areas. In decaying areas where the money is badly needed for home improvement loans, disinvestment policies contribute to the creation of slums, to the decay of the neighborhood.

The question is one of social responsibility vs. economic responsibility: does a bank have the moral obligation to invest in their own neighborhood, even if it involves a higher risk? Or does the bank only have to answer to its stockholders, and always insist on investments that will bring only the highest return?

The banks do have a social responsibility.

Local area bankers have made a last-ditch effort to protect themselves by forming a "self-regulating" committee that would handle complaints about redlining, but we can't help but compare leaving the banks to regulate themselves to letting a mischievous child guard a cookie jar.

Rather, we need strong state legislation, and with no further delay. Action is also a must on the proposals set forth in the Governor's Task Force on Redlining, whose final report released earlier this month suggested innovations like a mortgage pool system.

Economic institutions do have more than a money-making responsibility. It is about time they were forced to face that fact.



Nation urgently needs new energy policy

President Carter's proposals to deal with the natural gas shortage are necessary, but they barely scratch the surface of the energy problem, particularly with regard to unfair practices by oil companies and utilities.

Real or contrived shortages of natural gas have brought hardship to many states during this unusually severe winter. Congress should speedily enact Carter's proposed bill, which will give him authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst shortages, thereby preventing the curtailment of energy service to top priority customers — residences, emergency public services and factories.

In addition, we support Carter's request that all Americans turn down their thermostats to 65 degrees during the day, and even lower at night.

Such measures are necessary for the time being, but of minimal long-range importance. The sad fact is that America's addiction to foreign energy sources — particularly oil — grows more acute with each passing year. In 1976, this country imported \$40 billion worth of foreign oil, a dangerously unacceptable figure that appears certain to rise in

1977. Our energy problems are compounded by the scandalous monopoly practices of major oil companies. Exxon, Mobil and others presently control all phases of oil and gas production and distribution, from well-head to the station pump. Such concentrated power discourages competition and breeds artificially high prices.

Even our present gas shortage is suspect. A House subcommittee recently uncovered evidence that natural gas was intentionally held off the market last winter in an effort to create public pressure for deregulation of its price. Congress voted down legislation to require price controls, but this year interstate pipelines have renewed demands for deregulation.

One can only speculate how genuine the present shortage is in light of these revelations.

The President and Congress should work to develop alternate sources of energy and a comprehensive national energy program that does not gouge the American consumer.

The State News

Friday, January 28, 1977

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

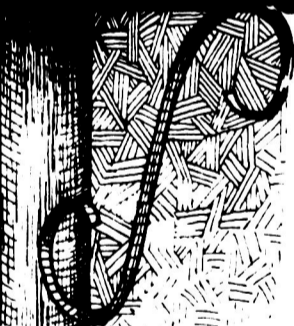
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LETTERS To the Editor



Bad quality

The greatest problem facing underclassmen at MSU is the size and complexity of the campus. One would assume that at a school of higher learning, such as Michigan State claims to be, one would receive an in-depth education. On the contrary, half of the classes with which an underclassman comes in contact are not worth much more than mail-order catalog classes.

It becomes very disheartening to the student to find his biology teacher with RCA stamped on his forehead and looking like one's own TV set at home. What of the student who takes his teacher home in his pocket? What kind of chemistry can effectively be taught through a tape recorder? There are most certainly many problems facing underclassmen at the University. It's just too bad the students aren't getting what they paid for — a good education.

Letter Policy

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

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

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

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

A lot of students make the unfortunate mistake of taking a math class at MSU. I myself, being no exception. No one informed me that Oriental language was a prerequisite for the class. Without at least an understanding in the language, one would be lost, since it seems nearly half of the TAs are of Oriental background. It is my honest belief that if one was to major in math, one would have to minor in a foreign language.

It's problems like these and many more much like them, that faces the underclassmen at MSU. For my part, I have chosen to continue my education elsewhere. How many more students must be "turned off" to education before a solution arises? It's too bad the students lose out to a cheap education because of these problems.

Mark King
322 E. Akers Hall

Math problem

The letter, "Two Lives" in the State News on Wednesday includes these words: "...Gilmore took two lives, so I feel he still owes us something. What a shame he can't pay."

Since this divulges at least a limited penchant for arithmetic satisfaction, would the writer be moved to show gratitude in realizing that the study of intellectual history reveals many enlightened individuals whose numerical concerns were of sufficient breadth to include magnanimity for both victims and perpetrators of crime?

Gordon M. McKenzie
Assistant professor

CB abusers

I have always disdained most of what revolves around the CB radio mania, but, like so many other pointless fads, I did my best to tune it all out. Recently, however, that became impossible.

A few minutes ago, I was listening to some music on my stereo. Intermixed with — or rather overpowering — the music was some jerk whistling and babbling to fellow CBers (Raggedy Ann, Yamaha and Eager Beagle, to name a few). The voice instructed someone to "go and bite a big one," and warned that he would "beat your head in." Several profanities and unfavorable ethnic references followed. I turned it off.

This is not the first time this obnoxious

interference has occurred. I have not been able to listen to any music without this ignorant intruder dominating my sound system. I finally became so frustrated that I phoned the police, who informed me that this matter is under the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission with the closest office in Detroit. By phoning them I discovered that they are bombarded with CB gripes and that they must have a written complaint submitted before action is taken.

Listening to music is important and therapeutic to me. That I cannot take immediate action against someone who is infringing on this right seems ridiculously unfair.

I cannot imagine someone who has nothing better to do with his life than exchange inane dialog with whomever or whatever all day.

Mr. CB abuser, you may have time to waste chattering incessantly into a box, but I do not have the time or obligation to listen to it.

R. Miller
East Lansing

Foul!

It has come to my attention that IM basketball officiating is a farce. In the IM Handbook, it states that students who serve as IM officials are providing a service to the participants. At best, this is bunk.

I was recently assessed a technical foul at an IM basketball game because of a particular official's objection to my "weird hair," as he called it. While it is true I may not have looked like a Vitalis commercial, and I had nothing to rival the wondrous intricacies of the rat's nest perched atop the referee's head, a careful examination of the IM Rulebook turned up no rules concerning players' hairstyles, and I reached the conclusion I had been unfairly discriminated against. To top it off, when the referee gave me my fifth personal foul (also of a rather questionable nature), and I walked off the court, I looked back, only to find him grinning and nodding at me, as if to say, "Yep, I got ya!"

Consequently, I am seriously questioning the value of my participation in IM sports. Unless more careful screening is imple-

mented in the selection of officials, I'm sure I can find better ways to spend my evenings than feeding the already swollen heads of these egotistical morons.

Jess B. Kozman
575 W. Akers Hall

'No Smoking'

I would like to make it known to some rather rude individuals who find it necessary to smoke in classrooms that there is a University ordinance against smoking in all academic areas and "No Smoking" signs in most classrooms.

I can't understand why you people are compelled to smoke in small, crowded classrooms when you know that: 1) you are not supposed to and 2) you are offending many of those around you. I find it even more unreal that you can't wait a mere 55 minutes from one butt to the next. If you must indulge, couldn't you at least excuse yourself to the hall where you won't be quite as obnoxious? I find it very annoying and distracting breathing your fumes while trying to pay attention in class.

I would further like to point out to you teachers and professors out there who allow smoking in your classes that it is up to you to control these people from disrupting the classes and violating MSU ordinances. Oh sure, I know, you're not babysitters, right? BULL. These people are infringing on the rights of other students and violating University rules. You certainly would stop me if I stood up in class and whistled "Dixie" wouldn't you?

Please don't smoke in classes. Nonsmokers have rights, too.

John Meilstrup
1111 H University Village

Surprise

This is a copy of my letter sent to the College of Osteopathic Medicine:

Enclosed find check in payment of invoice dated Dec. 12.

The amount of this invoice (\$15) came as some surprise. I had previously visited Edgewood Clinic in December 1975 and January 1976 for OMT cervical treatment, at which time I was charged \$7.50 per visit. I was not informed during my last visit on Nov. 22 that you no longer gave low-income or student discounts so that your rates had, in effect, doubled. Since I cannot afford to see a doctor on a regular basis if I must pay \$15.00 per visit, I regretfully can no longer continue to see Dr. Waite there. I also would not have visited the clinic in November had I known of your present rate schedule.

I believe it would behoove you to make some effort in the clinic to inform people (particularly past patients) that your rates have now doubled, for these are people who can least afford surprises of this sort.

Paulanne Chelf
Okemos

Economy false boom

WASHINGTON — Ex-Treasury Secretary William Simon has left his successors with a sober warning about the danger of a worldwide depression.

In private briefings, he reported that the current economic pickup may be a false boom, that the financial stability of the Western world is "shaky" and that an economic setback could precipitate a depression within four years.

As evidence, he delivered to the new administration a set of grim documents which predict declining economic growth and continuing inflation in most industrial countries. The papers are stamped "Confidential" to permit a frank analysis of economic conditions in other nations.

The documents, prepared by Treasury Department experts, raise a number of red flags.

FIRST RED FLAG: Several countries have borrowed so heavily to finance their deficits that they have reached their limit. They can no longer go to the private financial institutions, which have been the source of more than 75 per cent of these loans. Yet there is "no realistic prospect" of replacing the private loan market.

A confidential analysis warns, therefore, that "the international financial system may face severe strains during 1977." These strains will be "severely aggravated" if oil prices continue to soar.

The world payments pattern, states the document, "strikingly resembles that of 1974, the first year of high oil prices." Even a modest oil increase of 7 or 8 per cent, the document predicts, will send the deficit of the Western industrial countries plunging another \$52 billion.

This could be a greater debt than the industrial countries can absorb without a financial breakdown, the analysis suggests.

SECOND RED FLAG: Despite the lagging economic growth, many countries are unwilling or unable "to resist political pressures" for continuing the rapid improvements in living standards. These countries have relied heavily on external financing "to maintain and increase consumption levels." The documents suggest forcefully that nations cannot go on borrowing to improve living standards. The money can never be paid back, the Treasury experts contend, unless it is invested in production instead of consumption.

THIRD RED FLAG: Several industrial nations, short of money and unable to borrow, will be compelled to adopt "adjustment policies." According to the documents, this should have the effect of slamming the brakes on economic development.

Therefore, "the world economy is likely to experience slower rates of real growth in 1977." The Treasury experts predict the growth rates will be less than their original projections. "For the industrial world . . . they write, "we are estimating real growth on the order of 5 1/2 to 6 per cent in 1976 but only 2 to 5 per cent in 1977."

FOURTH RED FLAG: Normally, an

economic slowdown will force down prices. But the Treasury experts report "inflation rates continue to remain strikingly high in the industrial world."

They anticipate a slight drop in "projected" 9 per cent for 1976 to "8 per cent in 1977. This means people have to pay higher prices in 1977, the higher income to meet their bills."

Citing the problem countries, the Treasury reports that Great Britain's plight "has worsened progressively since 1976." The exchange rate "has fallen from a March level of \$2.02 to a value of about \$1.62" in spite of borrowing.

Yet the Treasury is satisfied that British have taken "important first steps" in the right direction to restore confidence in the exchange rate, which mirrors the government's ability to manage the economy.

The Italian economy also is still suffering from the impact of the oil price increases. Italy's mounting deficits



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

off in 1975. But "this illusion of improvement was achieved," report the Treasury experts, "through a sharp recession."

Italy recovered from the recession in 1976, but this merely revived the spending. "The large differential in inflation between Italy and her trading partners states the Treasury, "has resulted in consistent downward pressure on the exchange rate during the past 11 months."

But tiny Portugal, whose government was saved from a Communist takeover by struggling against the worst economic obstacles. A Treasury analysis sums up starkly:

"The revolution and the return of the colonists have left Portugal with 20 per cent unemployment, suppressed growth at 20 per cent or more, wages 20 per cent higher than those of competing nations, and a disorganized and unproductive labor force."

But analysis notes that "the government has begun to preach more sound economic policy and has taken some first steps mainly in labor relations."

If the other industrial nations slip into economic skid, of course, there is no doubt the United States to escape the discussions."

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

msu proper

U Proper. What is it? It's a new State News feature page which appears regularly each Friday on this page. U Proper will deal — exclusively, no less — with the lifestyle, news, people and work of MSU. U Proper is MSU's page, and it will focus on the University, with one exception, each week. Let us know what you think.

QUICK! HOW MANY TELEPHONES ON CAMPUS ARE MOCADO GREEN?



Ding-a-lings MSU's phones greasing the coffers of Ma Bell

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer

Think that once upon a time, they were considered luxuries unaffordable to the average American? Well, at MSU, they are. Like the horseless carriage, the art of telephony has become an indispensable part of the American lifestyle. MSU? Likewise, with a vengeance. More than 20,000 phones on campus, and an annual bill which saps the University of more than \$3 million in funds, MSU rates among the state's most expensive patrons of Ma Bell. That \$3 million tab doesn't begin to tell the tale of the money plucked from the community by phone company bill collectors. Not included in that figure is the money that goes to the state for long-distance calls, which the phone company charges at a rate of \$20 or more a month in long-distance calls, and people you know, then Ma Bell is skimming a yearly \$9.5 million from the MSU student body. The enriching or impoverishing figures — depending which side you're on — from 11,680 phones in dormitories and married housing and the remainder in staff work quarters. The student phones, most of them in Ma Bell's basic wall-mount black, cost the University \$6.54 apiece monthly. This is then charged to student room and board rates. If you used to be that if you wanted to make a long-distance call, you had to leave the dormitory and go down to the lobby to call on the pay phones. If you think this is a relic practice out of MSU history, you're wrong. It was only last year that Michigan Bell offered to collect the fees for long-distance dialing, enabling students to call from their rooms. Prior to this, in the early '60s, students could call from their dormitory rooms. The University, however, had to collect the debts, which proved too costly — possibly because of general student reluctance to be prompt with bill payments. A year's phone bill can be broken down into several categories. Nearly \$1.9 million of the bill came from the service component, which is added to the base rate phone bill for a private residence. It includes the use of long distance and other service-connected fees. Long distance tolls for long distance calls rang up another \$658,000 to the bill. The base rate phone bill for a private residence is \$160,000. The fee for University direct lines to Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Pontiac and East Lansing was \$68,000. Advertising in the yellow pages of the phone directory cost the University \$1,500. Other fees were for dormitory disconnections, hook-ups and other miscellaneous services. The phone use around the campus varies among departments. The Mathematics Department, which has approximately 150 phones, has an annual monthly phone bill of \$2,000 with \$200 of the total in long distance fees, according to a Mathematics Department spokesperson. The Department of Agricultural Economics has an annual phone bill of about \$1,000, but that figure does not include the long-distance calls of various research projects. A spokesperson for the department said the phone bill per project is near \$1,000 per year and there are usually eight or 10 projects going on at one time. The State News, which has 30 phones in the newsroom alone, had a bill of \$18,000 for 11 months of last year. The phone is an important utility at MSU as can be seen by usage rates, but the bills which accompany use are formidable. The next time parents complain about collect calls home, let them know they should be thankful their bill doesn't run \$3 a year, as does MSU's.

New profs have dual identities

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

An impending hotbed of controversy may be slowly boiling around the School of Criminal Justice at MSU, because of two recent appointments to the faculty. The board of trustees approved at its last meeting the hiring of Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore as adjunct professor for advisory and lecturing purposes and Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss as associate professor. Hotchkiss will be teaching a night course spring term, said Robert C. Trojanowicz, acting director of the School of Criminal Justice. "Preadmore has an outstanding stature in

the local, state and national areas and is one of the most competent people in the community," Trojanowicz said. "He should have been given this recognition a long time ago." Preadmore will be serving a total of seven months with no salary. However, as an adjunct professor, he will be entitled to certain privileges as defined by the provost's office which will include rights:

- To attend departmental, college and University faculty meetings;
- To use the intramural facilities and the golf courses;
- To purchase athletic tickets at faculty rates;
- To the opportunity to make first choice purchase of Lecture-Concert tickets;
- To apply for membership in the prestigious University Club.

 "I received a letter today (Thursday) informing me of my recent appointment and I am very honored and proud," Preadmore said. "I've been lecturing and advising the School of Criminal Justice for years and I enjoy working in their classes." "Preadmore was appointed at the level of adjunct professor as opposed to instructor or

assistant professor because I feel an individual does not need a number of college degrees to be recognized in that manner," Trojanowicz said. Hotchkiss will be teaching a course entitled "Juvenile Corrections" for spring term. He will receive \$2,000 for three months of work. "I was embarrassed to have to offer him only \$2,000 for taking on full responsibility for the course," Trojanowicz said. Hotchkiss has also served as a lecturer and adviser to the School of Criminal Justice in the past free of charge, Trojanowicz said. During the 1976 November election campaign, controversial information was brought to light suggesting that both men were questionable public officials. Two years prior to the election, formal charges were brought against Hotchkiss before the Judicial Tenure Commission accusing him of coerced plea bargaining. Three Lansing attorneys, Joseph Reid, Maurice Schoenberger and Richard Rashid, filed affidavits stating that Hotchkiss had intimidated criminal defendants into accepting guilty pleas in exchange for lesser sentences.

The commission sent Hotchkiss a private letter informing him of their decision in the matter but it was not made public at the time. When asked what he thought of these allegations and if he would make the letter public, Hotchkiss said, "I don't care what you print, I have no comment." "I have never seen anything in writing and as far as I'm concerned there is no basis to the charges," Trojanowicz said. Hotchkiss did receive a letter of reprimand from the tenure commission, said Mark Grebner, an Ingham County Commissioner from East Lansing. Grebner said he has spoken with someone who saw the letter. Though concrete evidence has been brought forth against Hotchkiss in the form of signed affidavits and letters of reprimand, comparable items have been kept from public information concerning Preadmore. However, a Democrat who was slated to submit a petition to run against him in last year's primary election mysteriously withdrew his name from contention just before the deadline to have his name (continued on page 7)

people/personalities

Arata: a top MSU woman

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

"I'll tell you right now, I'm not interested in administration, I don't want any part of it," Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, reiterated. Arata uttered those words to former Provost Howard Neville in 1969, when he asked her if he could submit her name as a candidate for an American Council on Education (ACE) fellowship in administration. At the time Neville asked Arata to consider becoming an administrator she said she was at a crossroad in her career. That was the only reason she would even remotely consider the possibility of trying administration.

Calmly and confidently with a slight smile, Arata discussed her path to attaining her current office on the fourth floor of the Administration Building — as an administrator, no less. Relaxing in a swivel chair, Arata's face gleamed when she spoke about the past and mellowed when she talked about the present.

"I'm not bored and don't expect to be bored. I may be dead but I won't be bored," Arata flatly stated.

Arata is not only busy with her standing commitments at the University, but also devotes time on external academic commitments.

Her standing commitments include: being an ex-officio member on Academic Council and the committee on Academic Policy, being on call to the University Committee on Curriculum, sitting on an advisory group on general education and sitting with a group of assistant deans, whose job she describes as "coping with the nuts and bolts of the academic operation of the institution."

"The commitments keep me in communication with my faculty colleagues and students. It keeps me current with the kinds of problems that are being encountered by both those groups," she said.

Outside the MSU community, the single, 48-year-old woman finds herself on various prestigious committees. This year she was the only woman who sat with the State Selection Committee for Rhodes scholars in Michigan. She is a trustee on the College Entrance Examination Board, (CEEB) which is the governing board of the parent organization that writes the SAT exams. She serves as a liaison between CEEB and the Council on College Level Services and is on the American Council on Education, first as a member, then as a chairperson on the Commission on Education and Credit.

Discussing her responsibilities as assistant provost of undergraduate education,

Arata said her duties include any problem that relates directly or indirectly to undergraduate education. "All kind of massive issues that span the University, while they may be generated out of one unit, nevertheless, the working implications across the University automatically come to this office," she said.

Arata began her academic career in 1948 when she secured a bachelor of arts degree from Pratt Institute, New York, in chemistry. From Pratt she went to study at Cornell University and received a masters degree in nutrition and biochemistry in 1950. In 1956 she earned a doctorate in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin. After leaving Wisconsin she returned to New York to do postdoctorate work in biochemistry with 1955 Nobel Prize winner Vincent duVigneaud at Cornell University Medical College. Upon completion of her postdoctorate work, Arata became an assistant professor teaching undergraduate and graduate nutritional biochemistry at MSU.

Between puffs on her Virginia Slims, Arata recalled the empty laboratory she first worked in at MSU. Emphatically she explained the responsibilities she had when working in biochemistry.

"I had to develop research projects and get them to the state where they could capture federal dollars to get expensive equipment," Arata said. "It was all very exciting and very challenging. Then one morning I woke up and realized that the lab was chock full of expensive equipment, that the research projects were going well and that there was a good staff of technicians and graduate assistants. I suddenly realized that if I died the next day the lab would go on unaltered."

This was the period in Arata's life when she reached her crossroad.

"I guessed I had reached a set of goals and now it was time to look for others," Arata added. "My choices were to turn to a totally new research project and start building that or go to another institution and start building another lab."

It was at this point in her life, she remembered, when she was pondering where to go that Nevel asked her to be considered for the ACE fellowship in administration.

She was the Michigan state designee for the position, then competed in Washington where she secured the fellowship and went to study at the University of Iowa.

"To my utter astonishment I was very excited," Arata said. "I came back to the University for the first time in my life with an active interest in administration."

Before assuming her role as assistant provost for undergraduate education in 1971, she was associate director of the Honors College for a year and a half.

From her experience in administration, Arata said she thinks the MSU students are a much more capable group of students and more alert than the students were when she first arrived on campus in 1958.



Dorothy Arata

State News/Dale Atkins

"When I came here the students were fairly docile and now they have a commendable awareness of the community," she added.

When asked how she perceives herself, she replied, "I see myself as a small cog in a large machine. I am part of a valid, skilled, trained team and am delighted to be a part of it."

Collectedly, Arata said that if she could relive her life she would do so in precisely the same way. "My life pattern has not been typical of women, but it's my pattern and I'm pleased with it," she said.

Though she has never been married, Arata said she had seriously considered it many times but didn't think she could cope with marriage and a career at the same time.

"I chose the career world because for me it was the right thing to do," she added.

Apparently happy with her administrative role, the tall brunette said she is still startled to find herself in her position.

Arata has taken many steps up the ladder of success and she said she has encountered discrimination along the way,

from both men and women. "I ignore it though, I can only give it credence by recognizing it," the articulate woman stated.

"Women by and large are not programmed to think in administrative roles," Arata stated. "It took me a year to get into graduate school in biochemistry."

In her baritone voice she recollected the reaction the biochemistry department gave her when she was applying to the program. "The biochemistry department found nothing wrong with my record but they recommended it would be more appropriate for me to get a doctorate in home economics," she recalled.

When she isn't busy fulfilling administrative duties, the Brooklyn, N.Y., native likes to ski, mountain climb, swim, sail and play tennis. She also said she needs a lot of solitude.

Arata said she is content and comfortable living in the Midwest and would rather live here than in New York. She complained that the pace is too fast in New York.

"I don't miss New York at all, except for the sea," she said. "Lake Michigan doesn't quite do it."

search/research

By MIKE MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

What motivates us to eat, to sleep or to drink? At first the question and answer may both seem simple-minded. We eat because we are hungry or drink because we are thirsty.

But to understand why people feel hunger or thirst is not so simple. For six years Glenn I. Hatton, professor of psychology, has been studying drinking behavior and the reasons behind our feelings of thirst.

The National Institute of Communicative Disorder and Stroke has given Hatton a grant of \$56,591 per year for the next three years to continue his work.

"This work will be beneficial because if we can work out this system it will tell us more about other systems," Hatton said.

He said the motivation for sleeping and eating may work in similar ways to the system regulating drinking behavior.

Research has found that two factors trigger a feeling of thirst. They are the osmotic pressure of the blood and blood volume.

Both are dependent on the amount of water in the blood. If the amount of water goes down osmotic pressure goes up and blood volume goes down.

These stimuli are detected by cells in the hypothalamus (a portion of the brain). These cells, the nucleus circularis, can detect small changes in the osmotic pressure of the blood because of their intimate contact with tiny blood vessels called capillaries.

This area is the site of Hatton's present studies.

Hatton said when the nucleus circularis

cells detect changes in the blood, they change their shape and activity.

"These cells may act directly to cause the feeling of thirst or they may stimulate cells in another part of the brain," Hatton said.

Hatton's ultimate goal is to study and understand the whole system regulating drinking behavior.

Hatton said one thing that may be involved is the release of a hormone which causes the physiological changes that take place in the face of a water deprivation.

One such change is that the kidneys will retain water to a greater extent and there is a signal for the feeling of thirst.

"We don't know what the signal for thirst is," Hatton said, "all we know is it is something within the brain that tells you you're thirsty and what ever needs to be done will be."

Prof searches for cause of thirst need

Minimum sentence enforcement urged

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson lashed out at legislators Thursday while promoting a petition drive for mandatory serving of minimum sentences.

Patterson said he was sponsoring the petition drive to make criminals serve the prescribed minimum sentence in their case because the state legislators have been "dragging their feet."
"I ran out of patience with them," Patterson said. "The public is tired of being crime-ridden. I'm turning to them for help after seven solid years of going through legislative channels."
Patterson hopes to get 4,000 volunteers to collect signatures

for a ballot proposal that would require criminals to serve no less than the minimum amount of years in their sentence.
The proposal needs 400,000 signatures to appear on the 1978 ballot.

Patterson repeated his criticism of House Judiciary Committee Chairperson Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, who is calling for a bonding proposal for additional prisons.
"I think he's totally irresponsible," Patterson said. "Legislation of this type has been introduced every year since 1974 and each time it has died in his committee."
Later, Rosenbaum lashed out at Patterson, calling him "a total political animal."
"It's totally unrealistic to deal with mandatory minimum

sentences when we don't have the space to put the prisoners," Rosenbaum said. "He's absolutely insensitive to the problems we have on a statewide basis."

Patterson called Rosenbaum's promise to block mandatory minimum legislation unless there was additional money for prisons the "height of arrogance."

"For him to say that he'd block legislation unless he gets his way is hypocritical," Patterson said.
Rosenbaum replied to the criticism by saying that he

never heard from the prosecutor when legislation Rosenbaum sponsored was going through proceedings.
The lawmaker called Patterson, who has admitted he is

interested in higher office, a "political whore."
"That's what he is if he puts this issue on the ballot and uses his rhetoric to get publicity for it," Rosenbaum said.
He said Patterson was ignoring the realities of the system, and accused him of lying to the public.
"If the people in this state pass laws and expect anything

to be done without prison, put the criminals in, the people are going to be disappointed," Rosenbaum said.
"I am totally convinced that this is nothing but a political issue with him."
Patterson denied there were politics involved in the petition drive.

Christ 'remains a man' — church prohibits women from priesthood

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church said Thursday it will not ordain women as priests because Christ "was and remains a man" and his apostles, all men, chose other men as their successors.
A 6,000-word declaration issued on orders of Pope Paul VI by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith went directly against the recommendation of another Vatican body and the growing

practice among Protestant Christian denominations of ordaining women.
"The Church, in fidelity to the example of the Lord, does not consider herself authorized to admit women to priestly ordination," the document said.
But the Pontifical Biblical Commission also took up the matter. Its secretary, Bishop

Albert Descamps, reported Thursday that the commission voted 12 to 5 in favor of women priests, with one member abstaining and two absent.
Replying to some theories that Christ's failure to appoint women apostles was more the result of the social influences of his time than his own or God's

feelings, the document said: "Jesus Christ did not call any women to become part of the twelve. If he acted in this way, it was not in order to conform to the customs of his time, for his attitude towards women was quite different from that of his milieu, and he deliberately and courageously broke with it."

New SN board officers to be elected at meeting

The State News Board of Directors will meet today at 4 p.m. in 109 Kellogg Center to elect new officers and discuss the "State of the State News."
The general manager, Gerald Coy, will present the 1977 budget to the board and discuss the present financial and opera-

tional status of the State News.
Anyone interested in talking to the directors may do so during the access time from 4 to 4:30 p.m.
The State News board is responsible for the business, property and overall corporate affairs of the newspaper.

South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

Guest speaker: Rev. Erwin W. Lutzer, on the faculty of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago
"What I have Learned about Revival"

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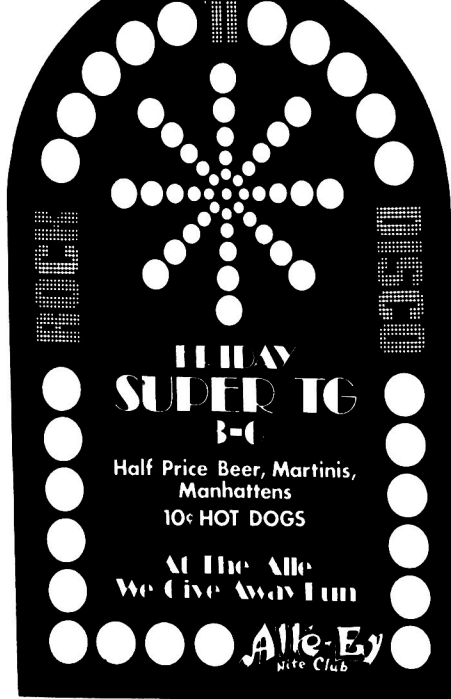
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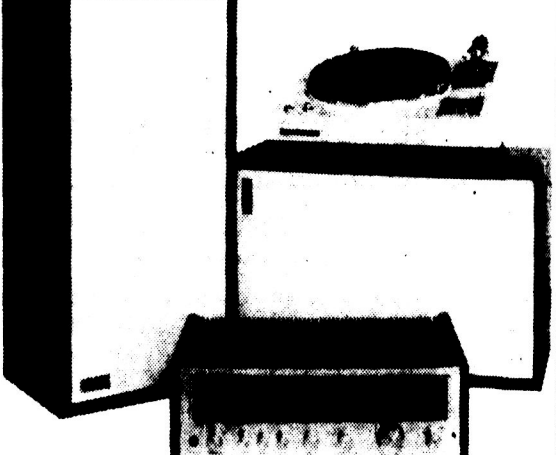
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Carter plans GI job program

Two Michigan reps boycott dinner fund

didn't scratch our backs, won't scratch yours. It seems to be the essence of the press release sent out this week by two Republican legislators, Reps. Edgar Fredericks, Grand Haven, and Kirby Holmes, East Lansing, said Thursday that

they wouldn't give their annual contribution to the Michigan Republican Legislative Dinner Fund because their colleagues didn't support a resolution the two sponsored refusing pay increases.

candidates to merely echo the Democratic party," the two said. "Not one candidate who received funds supported a record vote on the resolution." That's fine. But how did they get two politicians to say the same thing at the same time?

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RHA nixes association with skin flicks

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week and the RHA advertising request specifically asked that the RHA logo not be run with the advertisement.

films, denies that the logo was left off purposely and said, "It was by some quirk of fate that our ad ended up on top of Beal's ad for 'Deep Throat' and 'The Devil in Miss Jones.'"

Tom Leach, director of RHA

ASMSU meeting shows zoo-like atmosphere

ring sociologists don't to travel to faraway lands any more to study the ways of primitive human beings. They can find them here at MSU.

Board meeting, Clarence Greene, Office of Black Affairs representative, chastised the other members for their inconsiderate behavior at meetings. It seems that, though two board members may agree,

they find it necessary to bicker for the thrill of the fight.

"A sociologist, and sometimes even a zoologist, would have a good time watching you," Greene said.

New MSU profs have dual identities

continued from page 5) ed on the ballot. Evans, the Democratic Party, indicated he had won his name from con-

choice. Apparently the present faculty of the school was not consulted on the matter of hiring Hotchkiss as an associate professor, which is usually the case, according to Zolton Fer-

ency. "I have checked with several faculty members and they feel it is probably an error and it should have been adjunct professor," he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration, calling high unemployment among Vietnam veterans "a blight on the nation's conscience," announced Thursday a program to find jobs for 200,000 ex-GIs.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said at a White House briefing the program includes placing veterans in both public service jobs and private industry at a cost of about \$1.3 billion.

Both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which last week denounced Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders, endorsed the program and pledged their cooperation.

The jobs plan was linked with the pardon in a 29-page agenda prepared by Carter's aides for his first six months in office. The agenda, which was published last week, said the jobs program was an opportunity for Carter to state "his deep, personal feelings that those who served during the war

deserve to be honored."

Under the program, the administration proposes to spend \$1.2 billion to employ another 145,000 veterans in the expanded public service jobs program that was made part of Carter's economic stimulus package.

Marshall said local and state governments will be asked to reserve 35 per cent of their public service job openings for veterans.

The secretary said Carter also will "approach chief executives of most major corporations at an early date" to promote the hiring of veterans on a voluntary basis.

This is expected to provide jobs or training for another 50,000-60,000 veterans, with the government subsidizing the additional cost of hiring them, estimated at \$100 million.

Another 2,500 veterans will be hired by the K.S. Employment Service in offices throughout the country as paraprofessionals to help identify those veterans in need of jobs.

The jobless rate among veterans age 20-34 was 8.6 per cent in December, compared to a national jobless rate of 7.9 per cent. About 560,000 veterans were without jobs, Marshall said.

Unemployment rates among younger veterans were more than twice as high. Among persons 20 to 24, veterans had an unemployment rate of 18 per cent compared with a 12.5 per cent rate for nonveterans that age.

Marshall, responding to a reporter's question, expressed confidence the program would have greater success than a similar effort by the Nixon Administration a few years ago, because, he said, "We're going to work harder at it."

The secretary, a former economics professor at the University of Texas, met with reporters minutes after he was sworn in during a brief ceremony in the Oval Office.

Chief Justice Warren Burger

administered the oath. Carter noted later that Marshall was the last of his 11 Cabinet officers to be confirmed and said with a smile, "The last shall be first."

The President stressed that in addition to his background as

an economist, Marshall had first-hand experience with the jobless, particularly among minorities and women.

"He is someone who has walked the streets in brogans and work clothes and visited construction sites," Carter said.

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entertainment



State News, Scott Bellinger
Stephen Chappellie in the Arena Theatre's "Jacques Brel."

Arena's 'Brel' retains haunting timelessness

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer
"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is an indefatigable little revue and its current MSU Arena Theatre staging, under the direction of Nan Burling, provides a charming evening of musical entertainment.

Occurring in a decade when the musical revue seems of little general interest, "Jacques Brel" has held stages across the country with astounding critical and popular success and audiences do not tire of it. Perhaps it is that, unlike so many programs in revue format, "Brel" is relatively free of topical material. Perhaps it is the brilliant collection of songs by France's most popular contemporary exponent of the *chanson*. Perhaps it is the wit and charm and social insight of the Eric Blau-Mort Shuman material.

For whatever reasons, and following as it does two other recent local productions of the revue, the MSU Theatre Department's "Jacques Brel" still manages to attract and entertain audiences.

The company of four, Betsy Baker, Cristie L. Butcher, Stephen Chappellie and John Beem, all sing and perform admirably.

Betsy Baker is particularly lovely with the stimulating "Carousel" and with a haunting version of "No Love, You're Not

Alone." Chappellie and Beem are delightful with the cynical "Girls and Dogs" and "Middle Class." Cristie Butcher's "Sons of ..." offers one of the production's most poignant moments.

There are, nevertheless, a few basic problems with staging that make this "Jacques Brel" less than flawless. The Arena stage has never looked larger than it does containing this intimate piece of theater, and the tremendous amount of space surrounding the company at times "gets in the way" of any potential intimacy. Burling's blocking and choreography seem designed to compensate, but do so with what is, frankly, a great deal of unnecessary movement. Similar problems have, in past productions, been met by adaptation of the Arena stage to a three-quarter round. And the full-round here frequently necessitates turning the company of four, one to each side of the theater. The effect on audience members is not so much having one of the company always facing, as it is having three quarters of the action always faced away.

But in spite of this, MSU's "Jacques Brel" remains an enchanting piece of entertainment. The production continues to delight through Saturday.

Tiomkin's original scores receive fine, lush rendition

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer
The Classic Film Scores of Dimitri Tiomkin: Charles Gerhardt conducting the National Philharmonic Orchestra - RCA Red Seal

Dimitri Tiomkin is probably most famous for his motion-picture scores for American Westerns. When asked why a composer who was born and schooled in Russia (he studied under Glazunov) was best known for his cowboy scores, he is rumored to have replied, "Steppes are steppes are steppes. The American cowboy of the West has much in common with the Cossack of the Steppes (the Russian plains)." Tiomkin was both a composer

and a concert pianist he gave the European premiere of George Gershwin's "Concerto in F". His career as a concert pianist was abruptly ended by a hand injury which healed improperly.

After it became apparent concertizing was out of the (continued on page 9)

Stratton return with new member

By LISA POLK

Every student in East Lansing knows that midterms and finals happen like clockwork every five weeks, and that in between it all, the Stratton-Nelson-Rosenberg-MacDonald Band will make it bearable with some notes of their own. However, Stratton-Nelson returned to the Peanut Barrel Jan. 21 without Gary Rosenberg.

They were joined by Steve Roth, formerly with Paige MacDonald in the Flood Band. Flood was formed by Roth nine years ago and he played with it until it split up last year. The group had a different sound from Stratton-Nelson, leaning slightly toward Top 40 and catering to a dance bar crowd.

"Stratton-Nelson is really a chance to do a lot more than I was able to do," Roth said of his affiliation with the band. "I like their unbiased attitude — they're not into one type of music." Stratton-Nelson's act ranges from smooth, sensitive originals to the perennial oldies medleys, with the Eagles, Steely Dan and Neil Young falling somewhere in between. They have performed regularly at the Peanut Barrel since the summer of 1975.

"We want people to have a good time because we're there to entertain," Roth explained about performing. He said he feels being a musician affords him a special opportunity for self-expression.

"There's a communication in music that no one can censor. If you don't enjoy playing, people aren't going to enjoy listening; there isn't going to be any communication."

The band is currently com-



State News, Scott Bellinger
Stratton-Nelson is back with Steve Roth, Pat Stratton, Paige MacDonald, Kevin Stratton and Mark Nelson.

posed of Pat and Kevin Stratton on guitar, Mark Nelson on keyboards and bass, Roth on lead guitar and Paige MacDonald on percussion, and all contribute on vocals. The acquisition of Paige MacDonald in late summer of 1976 provided the group with a versatile drummer and an addition to Stratton's overall stage presence.

The Strattons performed in the area for several years before joining Mark and Cass Nelson to form Stratton-Nelson.

During this period Gary Rosenberg was playing with Touchstone, a local group. Touchstone dissolved at just about the time Stratton-Nelson was starting to jell. Cass Nelson left the group and Rosenberg took (continued on page 9)

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New guitarist joins Stratton

continued from page 8)
 on lead guitar. He has with them ever since. Rosenberg started playing as a college student. He discovered that music an important part of his life. The first thing to do is to yourself a musician — "he said, describing the burden of beginning. It's the only thing that

separates a musician from anyone else."
 "They (Stratton-Nelson) taught me a lot about singing and professionalism in the past two years" Rosenberg said. The reason for his departure was that it was simply time to move on. There are plans for a band in the Detroit area, but these plans are uncertain as of this date. One thing is certain — Rosenberg will definitely be

making music.
 "I wish them nothing but good luck," Rosenberg said of the future of Stratton-Nelson. "It was just time for me to leave, everybody knows when it's time to go."
 Rosenberg will undoubtedly return from time to time. But for now, in the able words of Martin Mull, "it's so sad to say au revoir, so let's just say hors d'oeuvres."

Classic scores finely rendered

continued from page 8)
 on. Tiomkin reverted his ties to composing film scores. Tiomkin scores represent his work for films, and are usually filled with lush, romantic, and sometimes schlock which is not representative of this fine film composer. Recordings of Tiomkin's early and more original work have been either out of print or unavailable until now.

"Lost Horizon" is a gigantic score. It runs over 20 minutes, uses a large chorus five times, and employs over 150 performers. The scoring is lush and Korngoldesque (even though Korngold did not score his own pictures). The second side of this recording is filled with segments from five other Tiomkin scores. The first is the prelude from the "Guns of Navarone." This segment sounds more as if it belongs in seventeenth century England, with its theme in the

trumpets, rather than in a war film. The piece is brisk and well-paced. The other segments come from "The Big Sky," "The Fourposter," "Friendly Persuasion" and "Search for Paradise." The sound of this album is wonderfully clear, with good instrumental definition. Charles Gerhardt handles all the music with fine control, and the National Philharmonic never sounded better. (Album courtesy of Discount Records)

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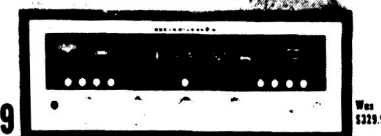


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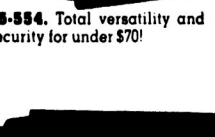
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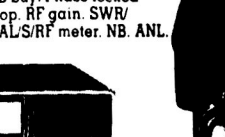

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Pioneer SX-1250	314.96	14.98	370.92	20.70%
PROJECT/one Turntable	154.00	8.00	182.00	21.47%
Wollensak Deck	238.10	12.29	294.96	21.48%
Pioneer Deck	165.30	8.51	204.24	21.46%
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 Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-entrance applications be filed with Italian Consulates before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in 1977. 27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S. should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more Americans enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization. Advanced placement for holders of science post-graduate degrees.
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Arizona governor implicated in murder

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The confessed killer of a newspaper reporter said Thursday he was promised asylum after the killing at a place in Mexico, owned by liquor magnate Kemper Marley and Arizona Gov. Raul Castro.

John Harvey Adamson, 33, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Jan. 15 in the slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles, testified for a second day in a preliminary hearing for Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 47, and suburban Chandler plumber Jimmy Robison, 54.

Dunlap and Robison were charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the June 2, 1976, car bombing after being implicated by Adamson, a state's witness.

Bolles, an investigative newspaper reporter, was gathering information for a story on land deals when he was killed.

"If you want to, I can get you out of the country in a minute," Adamson quoted Dunlap as saying to him about a week after the bombing.

"There's a twin-engine plane and Kemper and the governor have that thing down in Mexico."

Marley, 70, has declined to comment. Police say only that they are not seeking him, but are investigating Adamson's statements. Newsmen have been unable to contact him.

But Castro termed Adamson's comments "absurd and ridiculous."

"I have never had any connection with Marley either here or in Mexico," the governor said. "A check of the facts would reveal that Adamson has committed perjury."

Castro previously has denied any close relationship with Marley or any involvement in the slaying.

"Even if you are convicted, you'd only have to do five years," Adamson continued, quoting Dunlap. "And if you have to talk, or have to blame it on someone, blame it on Neal Roberts because he is the ideal one to blame it on."

Adamson said Dunlap also told him he would take care of Adamson's wife and son "and will send about \$400 to \$800 a month or whatever I can afford, to keep my and Kemper's name out of it. And you will get out of prison a rich man."

Adamson said he arranged prior to the bombing with Tom Foster, a lawyer friend, to have a man drop off a package for Dunlap at Foster's office. About six days after the bombing, Adamson said, Dunlap met Dunlap at Foster's office, and Dunlap gave him an envelope which Dunlap said contained nearly \$8,000.

Dunlap also said, "they had bond money available and Scott would be my lawyer," Adamson testified.

Adamson testified that Robison talked to him once after the bombing and asked about money and told him he had gotten the remote-control device used to detonate the bomb.

He said Dunlap called him at a bar in Phoenix about three days after the bombing to say Adamson had been implicated by Dunlap who did not die immediately.

Museum to be partially opened

(continued from page 1)

to MSU students, faculty, staff and their families.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said Tuesday funds were included for Museum fire safety improvements in Milliken's proposal.

Museum Director Rollin H. Baker and Peters said \$200,000 was the proposed amount but that figure will not be confirmed until the Michigan Legislature adopts its 1977-78 fiscal budget.

Peters said \$300,000 was a "more realistic" figure for reopening the Museum completely.

Baker said the opening of the Museum is "good news" to the Museum staff. He added the staff was "elated" and "looking for some silver lining ahead."

Noting the future return of "tromping little feet," Baker said he misses the children who regularly toured the Museum before it closed its doors to them.

Since closing to the public, Baker said "the Museum has done a land office business with University students and faculty."

He said he encouraged in-

structors to get students to come to the Museum, calling it a learning, teaching and resource center.

Baker noted that the Museum staff feels more important about the museum and its function since the reopening announcement.

Baker mused that at one time the Museum was the "major babysitter for parents" on weekend visits. He said students would send mom and dad off to the Museum for the day while they went on dates with their girlfriends or boyfriends, minus parental chaperones.

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PICTURE SNEAK
PREVIEW TONIGHT
8:30

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Charlot
Friday
7:30
Student

Center offers housing woe alternatives

GEORGIA HANSEW
State News Staff Writer

MSU student returns to East Lansing apartment classes in the dead of winter, and finds her front door locked. It's a hint that her landlord that she's been evicted. She doesn't know what to do.

An inexperienced landlord is in a bind. He's been hit with a \$800 in back rent by one of his tenants, and isn't sure how to go about evicting him.

Both hypothetical, but in real situations, the Tenants Resource Center (TRC), 1000 Grove St., would provide a sympathetic ear or counseling and help with sound knowledge

of housing laws.

The center was started in 1973 by six people concerned about East Lansing's housing situation — specifically, the tight market. Charles Ipear, center coordinator, was one of the original six.

Though he said he doesn't believe that landlords necessarily take advantage of their tenants, Ipear said a "balance in terms of information" is needed between landlord and tenant.

"Landlords have a lot more experience in dealing with these problems," he said.

This advantage of experience and knowledge, combined with the tight housing market, re-

sults in "a poor bargaining position" for tenants, Ipear said.

TRC is also available for landlords, though their calls made up only four per cent of all calls to the center last year. It is usually the inexperienced landlords who ask for information on security deposit laws, eviction procedures or the city code, Ipear said.

They also receive calls from "experienced landlords who don't like what they think we're doing," he said. "They think we're organizing tenants against all landlords."

The center, located in two cubbyholes on the second floor of the Unitarian Universalist Church in East Lansing, is staffed by 20 volunteers, most of whom are undergraduate students.

Staff members are trained in sessions where they learn about methods of counseling and information pertaining to the most common tenant problems: leasing, maintenance, security deposits and eviction.

Trainees engage in role playing, counseling staff mem-

bers who act as tenants and landlords with problems.

The center is funded by the city of East Lansing — \$2,000 last year — and through sales of informational booklets and donations. It will apply for county funds this year, to match those from the city, Ipear said.

TRC handles an average of 240 calls and walk-in clients a month, according to its third annual report, with questions ranging from whether a landlord can take normal cleaning costs out of the security deposit, to "My landlord locked me out of my apartment. What do I do now?"

The center gets four to five calls a week from people whose landlords have locked them out of their apartments, Ipear said, or have physically threatened them.

A young man in Army jacket, jeans and Earth shoes sat in a wood folding chair in the office. His hands clenched into fists, he gazed into space as he spoke to a TRC counselor.

He had vacated his apartment three months before the lease was up, he said, because

his basement apartment was too cold. He turned his key in to the landlord, and figured he would have to forfeit his security deposit.

A recent letter from his landlord had him worried — could his landlord require him to pay \$380 for the remaining

months of his lease?

The counselor, making no judgment, told him of the various alternatives facing him. He could let the landlord take him to court, and use the lack of heat as an argument for breaking the lease. Perhaps, he suggested, the landlord didn't

realize he had vacated the apartment.

They discussed other possibilities, and then the young man sat thinking a moment. As he left, he said that maybe he'd go talk to the landlord and see if he could straighten it out.

The center offers alterna-

tives, not advice, Ipear said.

"The clients really make the choice," he said. "We object to telling people what to do."

TRC is open from 12:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 337-7247.

Carr takes on 2 new positions

Two new subcommittees will increase the legislative duties of Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, on Washington's Capitol Hill.

Carr serves on two committees, Armed Services and Interior and Insular Affairs.

In addition to his duties on the Military Application of Nuclear Energy and Seapower subcommittee of Armed Services, Carr will be taking on the Intelligence subcommittee.

"On the Intelligence subcommittee, we'll be looking into things like the CIA and other spook agencies," Carr said.

The subcommittee, Carr added, will also look into arms control, which he said was a priority of the Carter Administration.

Carr's other new subcommittee, under Interior and Insular Affairs, is Special Investigations.

One of the immediate tasks

facing that subcommittee is the investigation of massive costs incurred by contractors constructing the new National Visitors Center in Washington.

Formerly a railroad station, the center's expense far exceeded the builder's estimates.

"It's a beautiful building,"

Carr said, "but the contractors just ripped off the government fiercely. The money is lost and gone, but we can seek to punish those that spent it and see that it doesn't happen again."

Carr's other subcommittee under Interior and Insular Affairs is Energy and Environment.

Pepsi generation fizzle seen for White House

NSI) Coca Cola enthusiasts predicting that with the Carter Administration, the Pepsi generation may be on the out... at least in power circles, that is.

Donald Kendall, Pepsi's chief executive, has been a long time friend of Richard Nixon's. As a result, during the years, it was not surprising that the White House itself only Pepsi Cola, and not Coca Cola for refreshments.

Kendall's relationship with Nixon did not hurt when he sought and got exclusive rights to market its fizzy drink in Eastern Europe and Soviet Union.

Now, however, Coca Cola

enthusiasts are predicting that the Pepsi people in Washington's inner circles will go the way of the Republican administration.

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Showplace: 102B Wells Hall
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She has a lot of problems

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DIRECTED BY JOHN WATERS

STARRING: DIVINE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

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Female Troubles 8:30, 11:30
Last complete show starts at 10:00 p.m.

SHOWPLACE: 108B Wells
ADMISSION TO THE DOUBLE FEATURE: \$2.00

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A CANNES WINNER!

Friday & Saturday 109 Anthony
7:30 9:00 \$1.25 - ID's checked
Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome



State News Maggie Walker

Spring lambs are early this year. Well — it's this way every year to be ready for MSU's annual Memorial Day Lamb sale and spring term animal husbandry classes.

MSU barns house early lambs

By JULIE MARTINSON
Spring lambs in January? It may be rushing the season but it's all for a purpose at MSU's sheep research barns.

George G. Shepherd, manager of the barns, said the lambs are being born a little earlier than most, and he exclaimed why.

"The barns are here primarily for teaching purposes," he said. "The lambing is planned to take place winter term when the sheep management courses are offered."

The lambs will also be needed for other courses taught spring term, Shepherd added.

Another reason for the early lambing is to give the lambs time to mature for MSU's annual lamb sale held on Memorial Day, he said.

Buyers come from all over the country to be at the sale and buy MSU lambs for their breeding flocks, Shepherd said.

For early lambing, the ewes are bred starting in the middle of August, he explained. With the gestation period for sheep about five months, the earliest lambs began arriving in mid-January.

"Breeding dates are kept for all the ewes," Shepherd said. "This allows us to approximate the lambing date for each ewe."

The expectant ewes are watched closely by Shepherd and the two students who live and work at the barn. The students take turns getting up and checking the ewes every two hours through the night, he said.

"After lambing," Shepherd said, "the lambs are checked over for physical problems, weighed and have their navels treated with an iodine solution."

Shepherd said that he and his students see that the lamb nurses as soon as possible.

This is important, Shepherd said, because the lambs need colostrum, the special milk produced immediately after lambing, containing antibodies transferrable to the newborn lambs. Without this special milk, the lambs are much more susceptible to disease and infection, he explained.

The lambs must also be full of warm milk to help counteract the chilling effects of their wet wool evaporating in cold air, Shepherd said.

To help the newborns keep warm, they are placed with their mothers in a small pen equipped with a heat lamp. This luxury is short-lived however, for the next day they are kept

in a semi-enclosed part of the barn, Shepherd said.

"There are more problems with colds and baby lamb pneumonia when lambing later in the spring because the temperature and moisture fluctuate more," Shepherd said. "The lambs adjust better in the winter when there are consistently cold temperatures."

At the tender age of three days, Shepherd said, the lambs are ear tagged, numbered and have their tails clipped off.

Later, at two weeks of age, the lambs and their mothers are moved to an outdoor shed where hay and grain are available to the young lambs for the first time, he said.

The lambs grow quickly, averaging a pound of weight gain per day. Shepherd pointed out that this is a high rate of gain but is necessary if the lambs are to be ready to sell by Memorial Day.

The lambs get their first inoculation when they are three weeks old and are taken away from their mothers at 75 to 90 days of age, Shepherd said.

In about four months the lambs are ready for the sale, weighing in at 90 to 115 pounds.

The lambs are of three breeds raised at the research barns: a commercial cross-bred, purebred Rambouillet and purebred Suffolk.

Endowment funds defined

(continued from page 3)
given through the pooled income fund might be eligible only for students majoring in biology, where the pooled balance fund would have a further stipulation that would require a biology student to be a participant in an extracurricular project.

The pooled balance fund is the largest of all three categories.

The pooled growth fund has been specified as investments used primarily for the growth of the University. This fund does not secure a high rate of income from investments but rather the expansion and growth of University property.

Uses for each of the three funds are stipulated by the donors. The money is placed into the appropriate category and the gift is approved by the board of trustees at its monthly meetings.

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A University Series Event

Friday, January 28, 1971

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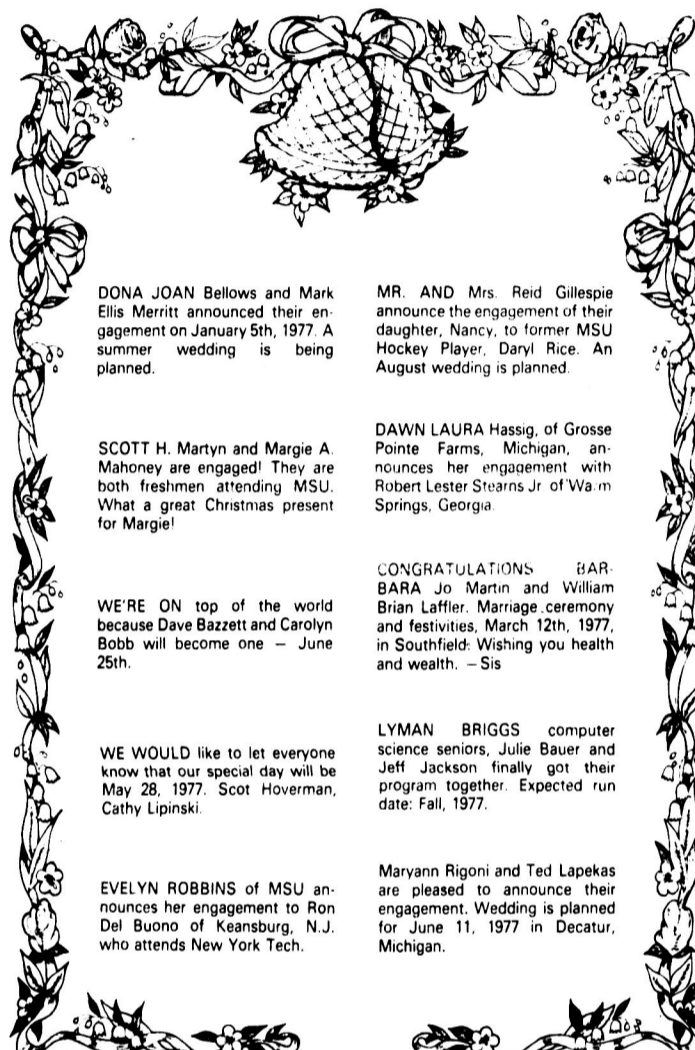
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DONA JOAN Bellows and Mark Ellis Merritt announced their engagement on January 5th, 1977. A summer wedding is being planned.

SCOTT H. Martyn and Margie A. Mahoney are engaged! They are both freshmen attending MSU. What a great Christmas present for Margie!

WE'RE ON top of the world because Dave Bazzett and Carolyn Bobb will become one - June 25th.

WE WOULD like to let everyone know that our special day will be May 28, 1977. Scot Hoverman, Cathy Lipinski.

EVELYN ROBBINS of MSU announces her engagement to Ron Del Buono of Keansburg, N.J. who attends New York Tech.

MR. AND Mrs. Reid Gillespie announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to former MSU Hockey Player, Daryl Rice. An August wedding is planned.

DAWN LAURA Hassig, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, announces her engagement with Robert Lester Stearns Jr. of Warm Springs, Georgia.

CONGRATULATIONS BARBARA Jo Martin and William Brian Laffler. Marriage ceremony and festivities, March 12th, 1977, in Southfield. Wishing you health and wealth. - Sis

LYMAN BRIGGS computer science seniors, Julie Bauer and Jeff Jackson finally got their program together. Expected run date: Fall, 1977.

Maryann Rigoni and Ted Lapekas are pleased to announce their engagement. Wedding is planned for June 11, 1977 in Decatur, Michigan.

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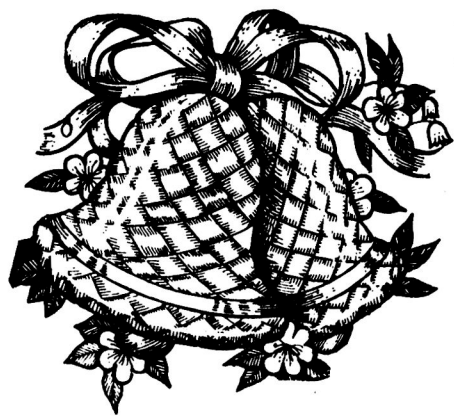
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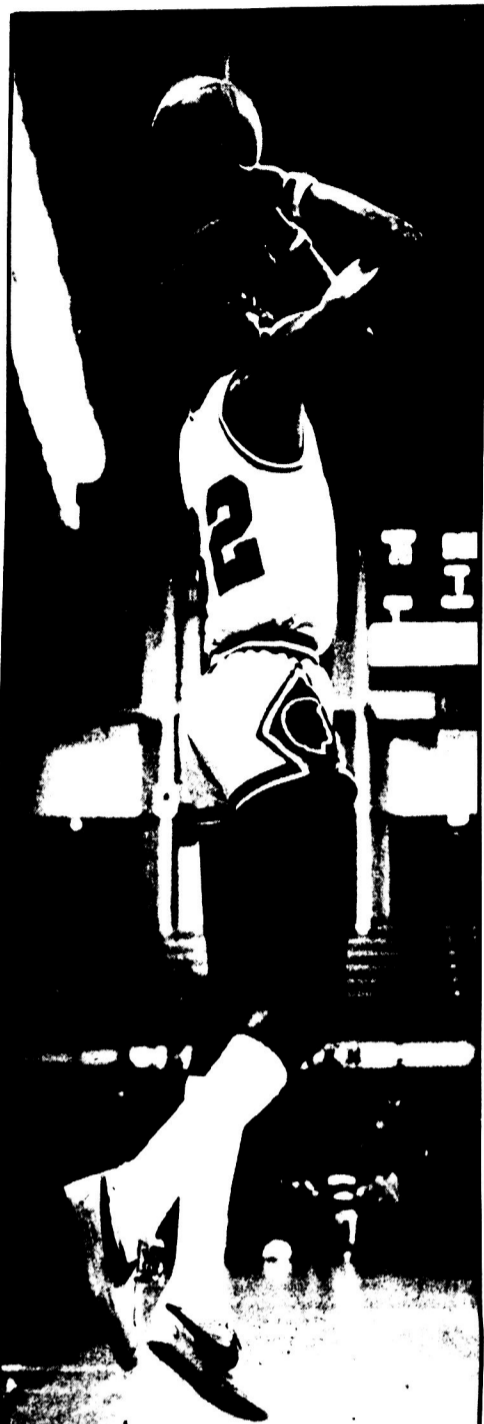
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State News Robert Kozloff
Greg Kelsner, the Big Ten leading scorer at 21.8 points per game along with Indiana's Kent Benson takes his torrid scoring pace to Wisconsin to battle the Badgers in Madison in the televised Big Ten game of the week.
 Kelsner, Bob Chapman, who ranks 11th in conference scoring at 18.7 per game, and the rest of the hot-shooting Spartans lead the league in field goal percentage, hitting with a .503 percentage.
 Kelsner and Chapman have contributed the lion's share to the team total.
 Kelsner ranks fifth individually in field goal percentage at .541, followed by Chapman in sixth at .539.

Icers face top-rated Badgers

By MIKE LITAKER
 State News Sports Writer
 Screaming and hollering isn't the normal way to get results, but Spartan coach Amo Bessone will try anything right now if it pays off in points.
 Mired in ninth place behind Colorado College and Michigan Tech, the Spartans take a four-game losing streak into Madison Wis., this weekend to face Bob Johnson and his

Wisconsin hockey squad.
 Both games will get underway at 8:30 p.m. with tonight's action being carried on WKAR and Saturday's game switching to WFMK-FM.
 MSU is badly in need of at least a split in light of its 7-14-1 WCHA record compared to the front-running Badgers' 16-4 league slate. And Bessone may resort to the bizarre in an attempt to shake up his slump-

ing team.
 "I gotta do something to get Johnson off his rocker. Maybe if I can get him going, the fans will be watching us instead of the game," Bessone said with a laugh.
 "If I take everybody's mind off the game, maybe our kids can sneak in and score a couple of goals."
 Even with the best of charades behind the bench,

Bessone is going to have to figure out a way to get the puck past Wisconsin's top goalie tandem of Julian Baretta and Mike Dibble.
 Not an easy task, despite MSU's three-game win streak on Wisconsin ice. The Spartans have scored just two goals in 21 power play efforts in the last four games, which has left Bessone open to plenty of free advice from the coaches in the stands.
 "I've got more help than I ever needed," Bessone said, throwing his hands in the air. "I even had the zamboni driver diagramming plays for me the other day."
 Some of that help may be forthcoming from the Dave Kelly, Kevin Coughlin and Joe

Campbell line that has accounted for five of the last 10 Spartan goals. An encouraging note in view of the recent drop in goal production from the freshman line of Russ Welch, Jim Cunningham and Paul Klasinski.
 Campbell has begun to show signs of regaining his scoring potential since coming off a shoulder injury last December, when he assisted on three goals in the Minnesota series.
 Bad news continued to haunt the Spartan defense, though, when Bessone revealed over the weekend that Doug Counter may be through for the season. Counter suffered a back injury that has puzzled the doctors in the exhibition game against Russia's Spartak team.

Tim McDonald was given the green light to make the team after suffering a shoulder separation last week. The injury is a recurring problem since he hurt it last summer, and will probably require surgery following the season.
 Wisconsin heads into the series fresh off a sweep of the weekend over Colorado College, which is at home this weekend against Notre Dame. Tech will be at home to face Minnesota.

Women's track relays an MSU first at Jenison

By CATHY CHOWN
 State News Sports Writer
 After being idle for two weeks, the women's indoor track and field team will set a precedent at MSU Saturday by hosting the first women's invitational relay meet.
 The contest will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse and according to coach Nell Jackson, Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green State University, the University of Pittsburgh and Schoolcraft Community College will attend the meet.
 Since this will be the first relay meet MSU has held for women, Jackson was apprehensive about predicting any outcomes, but said, "It is going to be an interesting meet — something really different."
 Relay events will be the 240-yard shuttle hurdles, the 880-yard relay, the mile relay, the two-mile relay and the medley relay. The medley includes a 220, a 440, a 660 and a mile leg.
 Individual events will be held in the two-mile run, the three-mile run, the high jump, the long

jump and the shotput.
 Jackson expects tough competition in the field events from the visiting teams, and added that both Bowling Green and Pittsburgh have outstanding high jumpers. In the past, MSU has been weak in the throwing events, but fairly strong in the long jump, with Laurel Vietzke, Anita Lee and Denise Green showing strength in that event.
 Two weeks ago, Sue Latta set a new meet record in the Indiana Federation Championships, with a 2:09.2 time in the 880, and shows promise for Saturday's meet.
 Jackson said this week that practices were going quite well, and was happy with the break in the schedule last week.
 "By not running last week, it gave the team some chance to rest, because starting Saturday, we will have three meets in a row," Jackson said.
 Next weekend the team travels to the Pittsburgh Invitational, followed by a triangular meet with Wisconsin and Iowa State on Feb. 11.

Indiana's 'Red Scare' invades Spartan's pool

By JOHN SINGLER
 State News Sports Writer
 The "Red Scare" takes on a whole new meaning for head coach Dick Fetters and the MSU men's swimming team Saturday afternoon as they host defending Big Ten champions, the Indiana Hoosiers, in the Men's IM Building pool at 2 p.m.

This is the 16th consecutive season the crimson and white have defended that championship, grabbing it in 1961 and never letting go.
 The Spartans, risking a perfect 6-0 record, feature freestyler Shawn Elkins, who established an MSU record in the 1,000-yard freestyle at Illinois last weekend.
 Elkins and John Apsley, Spartan record-holder in the 200-yard butterfly, will test the Hoosiers in that event. One of the best races of the day could come in the 50-yard freestyle. MSU's Glen Disoway holds the Spartan record and Jim Dauw is healthy again after a foot injury earlier in the season.
 However, Fetters chose to talk about the talent overload which Indiana currently boasts.
 He started with Olympic gold medal winner Jim Montgomery. The Hoosier ace gathered his hardware by winning the 100-yard freestyle (in world-record time), swimming to a bronze medal in the 200-yard event, and was a member of two winning U.S. relay teams.
 Montgomery personally holds three Big Ten records, has a hand in two Big Ten relay marks and will defend three freestyle championships at the Big Ten Meet March 3 through 5 in the Men's IM Building pool, at 50, 100 and 200 yards.
 Charles Keating finished fifth in the Olympic 200-yard breaststroke, is the Big Ten record holder in the event and the defending Big Ten champion.

In all, the Hoosiers have eight All-Americans, five divers and five swimmers in addition to Montgomery and Keating.
 James "Doc" Counsell is the architect of this dynasty. The Hoosier coach has been in the business 19 years, compiling a dual history of only six — all losses, while running up successive national championships from 1968-73.

SQUAD FACES ALUMNI SATURDAY Fencers meet some 'old bucks'

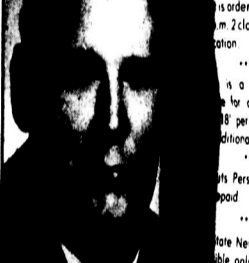
Saturday's MSU fencing team — alumni match is anything but an exhibition, as Spartan coach Charlie Schmitter has assembled an all-star line-up to face his squad.
 "The alumni team is very enthusiastic about trying to beat these young whippersnappers," Schmitter said. "These old bucks may have snow on top, but there's still fire in their

hearts," the Spartan coach of 38 years added.
 The 'oldest buck' coming back is Ted Willis, who played for Schmitter in 1942. Willis still wears the same size uniform and clothes he did when he competed in the war years.
 This is the fourth year of the alumni match and it is usually a close meet.
 In fact, Schmitter said Saturday's assemblage will be the toughest competition the squad will face all year.
 "This is an excellent chance for the team to meet some top-flight competition," he said. "It's better than they'll see all season."
 Some of the all-stars are Bill Lacey — in the foil — who was a medalist in the 1950 NCAA championships. Fred Freiheit

has been a conference champion, fifth in the NCAA and a U.S. National tournament finalist in 1952.
 In epee, Dick Barry has been the conference champion in 1952 and finished second in the 1953 NCAA tournament.
 But the match that creates the most interest is three-time conference champion George Thomas against his son Chris.
 "We've got some grudge matches set up and in this one they both want to win so bad that they can taste it," Schmitter said. The Thomases will meet in the Sabre.
 Saturday's meet begins at 11 a.m. in the Men's IM Building sports arena. The match this Saturday will last approximately two to three hours.
 MSU won its season opening meet last Saturday.

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Dr. James E. Counsell

Counsellman was graduated from Ohio State in 1947, trained the Buckeyes for three seasons and was a Big Ten breaststroke champion.
 Under Counsellman, Hoosiers haven't lost a meet since 1966, and have lost two in the last 12 seasons.
 The Spartans hit the road after Saturday's swim, heading to Ohio State before returning home to entertain Wisconsin and Michigan.

G-men host two tonight, prepare for Wolverines

By JOHN SINGLER
 State News Sports Writer
 The MSU men's gymnastics team, fresh from a superb showing against the Wisconsin Badgers, hosts Northern Michigan and Indiana at Jenison Fieldhouse tonight at 7:30.
 With Michigan on the agenda for Saturday night, in Ann Arbor, the Spartans could be looking past tonight's guests. However, head coach George Szypula said that his squad couldn't afford that luxury.
 "Indiana is a good team and both teams are going to be tough," he said.
 Northern will be led by all-arounder William Summerhays, who has scored near 50 this season. The Wildcats as a team are hitting around 190, just about where MSU stands at this point in the campaign.
 Indiana's Tim Dern and Mike Lafleur offer a solid, one-two challenge to the Spartans' Jeff Rudolph in the all-around. Rudolph broke 50 against Wisconsin last weekend.
 Indiana placed three finalists on the rings in the recent Big Ten Invitational.
 The Hoosiers are a balanced team and, like

MSU, their best event is the high bar, which means the outcome of the meet could go down to the evening's final event.
 "If they have a weak event, it's the parallel bars," Szypula said.
 The Spartans go down the road to face the Wolverines Saturday night. Michigan, perennial Big Ten powerhouse, scored 197 in a meet against defending Big Ten champion Minnesota — and lost — earlier in the season.
 The Wolverines boast two reigning Big Ten champions, Chuck Stillerman in the floor exercise and Scott Ponto on the rings. Ponto won the rings in the recent Big Ten Invitational and Chuck Ventura won the meet's floor exercise title. Michigan's Brian Carey took third in that event.
 Unlike Indiana, Michigan is strong on the parallel bars and, in the eyes of Szypula, have a "fantastic" performer in John Corritore.
 The Spartans are healthy for the busy weekend and Szypula is pleased with the improvement shown in the floor exercise and the recovery of Dan Miller from an early-season injury.
 "The attitude is excellent and I feel we're making progress all the time," he said.

MSU swimmers to face Eastern Wrestlers have hope of victory

The women's swimming team meets Eastern Michigan today, but to coach Jennifer Parks, it's just another pool to cross on the way to the Big Ten meet in three weeks.
 When asked during practice Thursday if Parks was getting the swimmers ready for Eastern, she said, "Well, actually we're getting ready for the meet three weeks from now."
 The Spartans were disappointed after being dunked by U-M last weekend, and it will be literally an uphill swim to catch the Wolverines at the Big Ten Invitational that will be held in Madison, Wis. Parks thinks the Spartans can do it.
 But the MSU squad has a few hurdles to get over first, and today the team travels to Ypsilanti.
 According to Parks, EMU has a few good swimmers who beat some Spartans in a meet last November, but she does not foresee any difficulties in racing the Hurons.
 Sally Klebka touched out MSU's Vicky Reibling in the 500 freestyle while an Eastern backstroker beat out Spartan Kathy Kolon in the 100 backstroke in the Miami of Ohio Invitational.
 Parks also expects some good races out of Eastern's Mary Reid in the 100 and 200 freestyle.
 Parks will try out Karen Heath in the 1,650 yard event, as it will be the first time the Spartans will swim it this year, and want to get ready for the Big Ten meet.
 MSU's record is 4-1 in dual meets, and the Spartans won the Miami Invitational last November.

MSU's struggling wrestling team finally has held a championship win a meet after four straight tough matches.
 But the Spartans are on the road for these two weeks, facing Illinois Friday and due Saturday.
 Two weeks ago MSU beat Oklahoma State, 40-0, and won the 30-6, both were national titles in the top four nationally.
 In the top four nationally, No. 14 Northwestern, No. 15 Iowa State, No. 16 and No. 17 Iowa State, No. 18 and No. 19 Penn State are exceptionally strong teams or regarded as threats to the Big Ten. Purdue, in particular, is having a bad season. Boilermakers are 0-11 in the top four nationally.
 Purdue coach Mark Sobush is hoping MSU will be a tough through for his team to beat.

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SMITH EYES BATTLE IN 60 Trackmen to duel U-M

By GEOFF ETRYRE
 State News Sports Writer
 In a rematch of last weekend's 60-yard dash battle, MSU's freshman sprint sensation Randy Smith will match his powerful strides with U-M Doug Henninger in a dual meet Saturday at Ann Arbor.
 Smith turned a personal best of 6.1 last weekend at the Michigan Relays, overtaking Henninger at the wire.
 Henninger, who finished second in the Big Ten indoor meet last season in the 60, finished in an identical 6.1.

"Randy got a poorer start than he had been getting and Henninger took a quick lead," acting head coach Jim Bibbs said. "But he still reached back and did what he had to do."
 The Michigan high school class A 100 yard-dash champion for 1976 has already proved deserving of comparison with the Spartans' famous sprint duo, Herb Washington and Marshall Dill.
 Smith ran four consecutive 6.2 60-yard dashes in his first indoor meet at the Eastern Michigan Relays and ran two

6.1s in the Michigan Relays.
 Herb Lindsay will compete in his first individual action of the indoor season. He will double in the mile and two mile and has a best of 4:03.8 this season in the mile leg of the distance medley relay.
 Keith Moore and Stan Mavis will double in the 880 and 1,000, and Jeff Pullen will run in the two-mile.
 Other Spartan hopefuls include Charles Byrd in the 300, Tim Klein in the 600, Dan King in the high jump and Howard

Neely and freshman Rob Cummings in 70-yard high hurdles.
 The Wolverines stormed to an 87-44 victory in last season's indoor dual meet at Jenison Fieldhouse.
 "I think we've improved in a lot of areas, Randy should help us in the sprints and the score should be much closer than last time," Bibbs said.
 The meet will be held in the indoor facility in the Track-Tennis Building in which last weekend's Michigan Relays were held. Meet time is 1:30 p.m.

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 The meet will be held in the indoor facility in the Track-Tennis Building in which last weekend's Michigan Relays were held. Meet time is 1:30 p.m.

Neely and freshman Rob Cummings in 70-yard high hurdles.
 The Wolverines stormed to an 87-44 victory in last season's indoor dual meet at Jenison Fieldhouse.
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Perfect gymnasts to face Wolverines

By JOHN SINGLER
 State News Sports Writer
 The high-flying, undefeated MSU women's gymnastics team goes after its seventh straight victory of the year Saturday night in Ann Arbor, against you-know-who.
 Spartans' head coach Barb McKenzie, at the helm four seasons now, is yet to have one of her teams beaten by the Wolverines. Michigan finished third in the state championships last season, two spots behind MSU.
 Ann Weaver, senior cocaptain from East Lansing, is gradually rounding into form following her Achilles tendon

Chilly weather inhibits exhibit

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The reopening of the polar bear exhibit at Columbia's Riverbanks Zoo has been delayed because of cold weather.
 Zoo Director Satch Krantz said the exhibit, closed to the public in 1975 after a glass panel separating a pool from an underground viewing room cracked, will reopen in three weeks.
 He said glass sealer needed to repair the exhibit must have 100 hours of 50-degree temperature to cure. The use of heaters is being considered, Krantz said.
 The Columbia area has had temperatures ranging from 9 to 14 degrees in the past few days.

Michigan State
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 Active
 VELIN 1974. Three speed, 400 miles. \$2300 or better. 9836. 8-2-2 (13)
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 1973. Burnt orange. 2100. \$2100. Call 3-288. 10-2-2 (12)
 1974. 1972. 318 auto. Power brakes and steering. New brakes. \$1200. Paul Curtis. 10-2-2 (16)
 1976. Under warranty. Superfused, cruise control. Many more options. C-3-1-31 (14)
 1976. Air, power brakes, good running condition. 663-8874. 8-2-3 (12)
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 1971. Red, sharp, automatic, power, magnum. \$1895. Best offer. 335-1161
 1976. Stick, rust free. 5000 miles. \$2500. Call 5 p.m. 8-2-2 (12)
 NIE BANKS
 Men & Women
 Hair Perms
 Hair Perms
 CONNIE
 formerly with Me
 with: RAINBOW
 2364 N. Cedar
 69

remember your Valentine

FEBRUARY 14th

Want Ads

PHONE 355-8255
 12 word minimum
 NO DAYS
 1 3 6 8
 216 576 1080 1344
 270 720 1350 1680
 324 864 1620 2016
 378 918 1800 2240
 432 972 2025 2600

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Automotive

CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic, 1976. Low mileage. G.M. executive owned, well equipped. 332-8056. 5-2-3 (12)

CORVETTE 1976. White with black interior. Loaded. 7600 miles. \$8200. 694-0881. 8-2-8 (12)

DODGE WINDOW van 1966. Slant 6 standard, stereo. \$875. 626-2105 after 5 p.m. 8-2-1 (12)

FIAT 124 Convertible Sports Spider, 1973. Low miles, new Mich- elins/exhaust/tune-up. Must sell. \$1850. 393-2359 after 3:30 p.m. 8-2-7 (19)

FIAT 1971 850 Sport Spider. Good engine, good body. 56,000 miles, \$1000. 332-1702 after 5 p.m. 3-1-28 (15)

FIREBIRD 1974 Deluxe. 29,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, air. 882-7341 days; 332-3039 nights. 8-2-2 (13)

FORD - 66 Supervan. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$750 or best offer. 353-1825. 5-1-28 (12)

GRAN TORINO, 1973. Very clean, good condition. \$1500. Phone 339-2550 evenings. 3-1-28 (12)

HONDA 600 1972. 36,000 miles, \$795. At STORY OLDS Economy Lot, where we specialize in cars from \$100 to \$1000. One block west of Brody on Michigan Avenue, or call 351-0400. Ask for Economy Lot. 8-2-2 (35)

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Scout, 1967, good mileage. Call before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 393-3071. 5-2-3 (13)

LTD 1971 - Automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, vinyl top, \$1095. 372-2081. 6-2-1 (12)

MGB - 1972. 33,000 miles. \$2995. Super. Excellent condition. See it! Evenings, 349-1912. 5-2-3 (12)

MONTEGO 1972. Extremely well maintained. White on light green, 4-door, 302 V-8. \$1550. 351-7987. 8-1-31 (15)

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1969. Three speed, standard, radials, 6 cylinder, excellent shape, runs good. 482-5818; 882-5904. C-5-2-3 (15)

MUSTANG GHIA 1974, silver. AM/FM, 4 speed, V-6, very economical. Excellent condition, new tires. \$2000/best offer. 351-0190. 8-1-28 (18)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass S. 1974 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. For more information call 353-2280 9-5:30 p.m. 8-2-7 (15)

PINTO 1971, gold. 4 speed, runs well, good mileage. \$500 or best offer. 351-6177 days; 394-0969 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-28 (18)

PINTO 1971, very good shape! Mag wheels, AM/FM, automatic. Very clean. 482-5818; 882-5904. C-5-2-3 (13)

THUNDERBIRD 1971 - 36,000 miles, full options, stereo radio 8-track cassette. Looks and performs like new. No rust. Many other extras. Must sell. Call 372-6990 anytime. 5-2-1 (26)

TORINO, 1976. Excellent, AM/FM tape stereo, air, cruise. Warranty. \$3995. 355-3239. 3-1-28 (12)

TOYOTA CARINA 1972. 59,000 miles. 30/22 mpg, reliable transportation. \$700. 349-9820 after 6 p.m. X-8-2-4 (14)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1963. Arizona car - extremely clean, runs very well. \$595. 647-4489. Z-8-2-3 (12)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1972. 4 speed, snow tires, 49,000 miles. \$375. Call Janet, 373-9801 or 374-7289. 8-2-8 (15)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Bus. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Radio. \$3400. 645-2013 after 4 p.m. 8-2-7 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Rebuilt 1969 engine. Only 12,000 miles. \$350/best offer. 351-2142. 3-1-31 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1969. Sun-roof. Best offer. 484-1034 after 3 p.m. 8-2-8 (12)

Auto Service

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. X10-1-27 (12)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-19-1-31 (20)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-10-1-31 (17)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing, 482-5818. C-13-1-31 (17)

MR Tune Up
 Your car's best friend
 1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

WANTED TO buy - junk cars. Prefer title and key if possible. 663-8798. 2-1-28 (12)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. 10-2-10 (12)

U-REPAIR AUTO CENTER. 5311 South Pennsylvania. SPECIALS: disc brakes, \$28.95. Tune up, \$24.98. Open 10-8 p.m. 882-8742. 1-2-28 (15)

BRAKE PARTS; pads, shoes, and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-19-1-31 (27)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-10-1-31 (37)

SECRETARY. GOOD typing and shorthand required. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box A-1, State News. 10-2-2 (18)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced waitresses, bartenders, floormen, cooks. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. at ALLE'EY NITE CLUB. 4-2-2 (17)

BABYSITTER FOR 2 pre-schoolers. Monday - Friday, 8-5 p.m. Call 349-9375. 2-1-28 (12)

BABYSITTER FOR small child needed. Must have car. Flexible schedule. 349-4190 after 6 p.m. 2-1-28 (13)

EXPERIENCED PIZZERIA people, with transportation to different location. Apply Friday after 4 p.m. at LITTLE CEASARS. 2-1-28 (15)

OVERSEAS JOB - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All field, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. 2-22-2 (32)

MOTHER'S HELPER - Babysitter needed. Monday through Friday, 1-4:30 p.m. Transportation required. 351-4191. 1-1-28 (12)

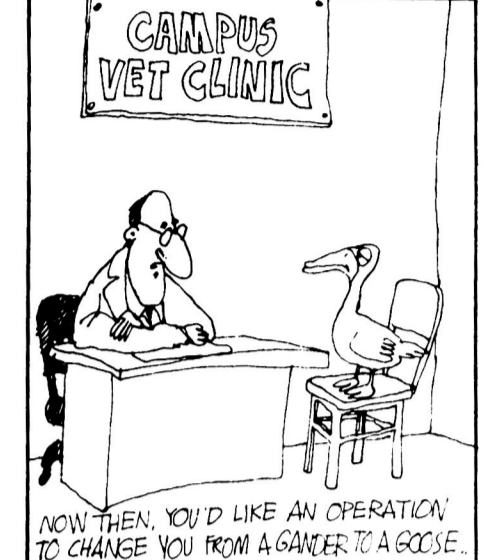
PART TIME help wanted for the month of May for planting corn. Give days and hours able to work, experience, references, age. Box B-2, State News. 5-1-31 (26)

FARM HELP wanted for a dairy and grain in Lansing area. Full time. References, experiences, age, marriage status. Box B-2, State News. 5-1-31 (22)

HOUSEKEEPER TO care for infant, kindergartner, second grader. Also clean house, laundry. Good salary, may bring one child. 351-0147. 6-1-28 (19)

THE BUSINESS
 Parts & Repair
 Volkswagen
 M.G.
 Triumph
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 Registered Shop
 Competitive Prices
 2720 E. Kalamazoo
 (W. Edge of Campus)
 485-0409 485-0400
 Towing & Tow Bars Available

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Employment

DELIVERY HELP - PIZZA EXPRESS, East Lansing, MSU area. Must have own car. Hours flexible. Hourly plus commission. Phone 337-1377. 8-2-4 (19)

CHARGE NURSE supervisor. Full time, 3 - 11 p.m. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Siddall Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, East Lansing, 332-0817. 8-2-2 (22)

DISHWASHERS, MUST be dependable. Days and nights. Apply in person - LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar. 5-2-1 (15)

WANTED - DRUMMER for concert band, temporarily playing country rock for funds. Must be versatile and experienced. Call 699-2973. 5-2-1 (18)

AVON-I have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours. 482-6893. C-17-1-31 (14)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-19-1-31 (12)

OFFICE FOR rent. East Lansing, 714 Abbott Road. 1360 square feet. Modern office can be finished to serve growth needs. Large parking area, ground level front and rear entry. Gas heat, central air conditioning. Recently occupied by physicians. Adaptable to other professional uses. \$568/month plus utilities. Call 351-2422, evenings 351-9406. B 2-1-31 (51)

SPARROW NEAR. One bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished with fireplace. Heat and water furnished. \$160 plus deposit. Absolutely no pets. Taking applications. Call after 6, 393-0042. 3-1-28 (25)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment. \$105 monthly, utilities included. 337-1849. 10-2-8 (12)

EAST LANSING. Unfurnished, five room apartment. Couple, graduate student. Campus, close. Carport, no pets. \$215/Utilities. 351-6369; 332-2495. 5-1-31 (18)

WE Now Have Openings in 1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study from \$180 per mo. (includes Gas heat & water, KNOB HILL APARTMENTS Office Open 12 - 5 Monday-Saturday or by appointment 349 - 4700 LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets

Apartments

NEEDED - FOUR people to sublease Cedar Village Apartment for spring term. 332-8056 after 5 p.m.; before 5 p.m. - 351-5180. 2-1-31 (17)

EFFICIENCY, IN private home, near Frandor - Campus. \$100/month. 337-0369 after 6 p.m. 10-1-10 (12)

EAST LANSING - Quiet, lovely courtyard setting. Two bedroom, corner apartments available, nestled in Tamarack and Spruce trees. Carports, central air and many other fine features. Bus stops at door. Rentals from \$230/month. On Abbott Road, north of East Saginaw. Phone KINGS POINT NORTH at 351-7177. 5-2-3 (46)

OKEMOS AREA. One bedroom unfurnished available Phone 332-0111. After 5 p.m. phone 349-1238. 0-6-1-31 (12)

TWO PERSONS needed, \$62.50 each. Near bus, in Lansing. Call Bill, 372-1410. 3-1-28 (12)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - female or male. February rent free. Campus Hill Apartments, own room, free bus. 349-3538. 3-1-31 (16)

EAST LANSING, close in. Three rooms and bath, basement apartment. Unfurnished. All utilities paid. Married couple or single women only. \$185/month. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-7 (24)

ONE MONTH rent free. Female wanted to sublet Capital Villa Apartment. 351-7376. 6-2-3 (12)

ROOM - LARGE house. \$62.50 plus utilities, deposit. Close to campus. Ron. 351-2212. 3-1-31 (12)

EAST LANSING townhouse - two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, private parking, 1624 Cambia. \$275/month. 349-0442; 351-3004. 8-2-4 (15)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-16-1-31 (12)

EAST LANSING. Furnished, two bedroom apartment for 4 persons. Carpet, fireplace. No pets. Campus close. 351-6369; 332-2495. 5-1-31 (17)

ONE OR two females needed to share apartment. \$65/month. 882-8285. 349-1006. 5-1-31 (12)

EAST LANSING. Sublease one bedroom apartment, Cedar Greens. Rent negotiable. Call 351-1127, Thursday after 9:30 or Friday until 5 p.m.; 351-8631, anytime. 4-1-28 (22)

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Nonsmoking female. Own room. \$90 plus electricity. Across from Snyder-Phillips. 332-5100. 8-2-1 (16)

MALE, IMMEDIATELY, through spring. Campus Hill. \$75. Friendly roommates. Free bus. 349-2770. 8-2-2 (12)

TWO STUDENTS to share 3 man Twyckingham Apartment. Now through spring term. Call collect 1-313-476-7824. Z-8-1-31 (16)

Houses

GRAND RIVER close to MSU. Nice three bedroom, rent negotiable. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-4-1-31 (14)

WOMAN FOR co-ed house. Own room, close. \$70/month plus utilities. 351-6256. 3-1-28 (12)

TWO BEDROOM - married or male grad. \$148. 351-8330 12 - 3 p.m. Occupancy February 12. 3-1-28 (12)

FEMALE/ARTIST share co-ed duplex. Own room, work area, furnished, no lease - deposit. 351-7068 after 6 p.m. 8-2-4 (18)

NEEDED - FEMALE nonsmoker to share two bedroom with one. Yard, fireplace, quick to campus. 351-0393, 6 p.m. 2-1-31 (18)

ROOM IN nice ranch house with fireplace and land. Quiet, nonsmoker. 351-3799. 8-2-4 (12)

300 NORTH Fairview Street. 3 bedrooms, close to MSU and Frandor. Furnished, all new. \$270 plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 8-2-7 (21)

OWN ROOM in large house near campus. Friendly. \$87.50 plus utilities. 351-7736. 3-1-28 (12)

OWN ROOM - spring, modern duplex. Female preferred. \$82.50/month, utilities. Bus, campus, convenient. Call 351-8268. S-5-2-1 (15)

SEMI COUNTRY needs one for three bedroom. Mile, campus. \$70/month plus utilities. 349-2565 evenings. S-5-2-1 (15)

OWN ROOM. Share house, nonsmoker. \$70 plus 1/4 utilities. 489-0048. 8-2-7 (12)

LARGE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, with fireplace. Furnished, washer, dryer. 15 minutes from MSU. 482-9226. 8-2-8 (16)

EAST LANSING - small two bedroom. Dishwasher, fireplace, large yard. Pets welcome. \$195/month plus utilities. 351-1816. 1-1-28 (16)

TWO MILES from campus, three bedroom, basement, garage. \$225. 372-2668 after 4 p.m. 3-2-2 (12)

OWN ROOM. Beautiful house, close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-7 (12)

SUBLET SPRING, large room in house. Frandor. Rent negotiable. Call Tom, 484-8136. X 8-2-5 (12)

ONE BLOCK from MSU. Furnished room. Cooking facilities. Available now. 337-2304 or 337-2400. 17-1-31 (13)

AVAILABLE NOW, one bedroom in 3 bedroom duplex. Close. 351-7779 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to share duplex. Own room, country setting. \$130. Call 339-9360 after 6 p.m. 8-2-1 (14)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, four to six bedroom houses available for fall term. Beat the rush and rent a quality home now. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message, 627-9773. Z-8-1-31 (30)

Rooms

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

NEEDED - ONE person, own room or share room in two bedroom house. Near campus. \$100. Call 332-5416 after 5 p.m. 5-2-3 (19)

ROOM IN nice house one mile from campus. Parking, kitchen privileges. Available immediately. 484-1811. 2-1-31 (14)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large two bedroom house, near MSU. \$100. Call Roger, 374-6852; 332-0441. X8-2-3 (15)

ROOM IN co-ed house. Close. \$78 includes utilities. Parking. 351-6637 or 351-5847. 5-2-2 (12)

EAST LANSING, close in. Unfurnished. Share kitchen, female only. \$80/month. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-7 (13)

GRAD/FOREIGN, double room, Owen Hall. Immediate occupancy. 351-7068 after 6 p.m. 8-2-7 (12)

SPACIOUS, QUIET room in A-frame. Prefer graduate student. \$35/week includes utilities. Private bath, parking. 351-9435 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-2 (18)

RENT FREE until February 15! Room with balcony, close. Paula, Jim, 332-0545. 3-1-28 (12)

CARPETED AND paneled room to rent. Well sized closet. Fireplace in large house. 1st month free, or no deposit. 351-5409. 4-1-31 (20)

SUBLET - \$90. Close. Share washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 332-5563. X-8-2-1 (12)

FEMALE. OWN room or share. Close. utilities paid, very nice. Reasonable. 332-1946. 0-5-1-31 (12)

NICE BEDROOM in five bedroom home for spring term. Campus close. 337-0978. 10-2-9 (12)

GIRLS SINGLE room close to Union. Clean, warm, no kitchen. Lease until June. Phone 351-5076. Z-5-1-28 (15)

ROOM AVAILABLE for nonsmoking vegetarian woman. \$83 monthly, near campus. Call 337-0642. 2-1-28 (12)

TWO MAN house. Separate rooms. Furnished, well insulated, utilities cheap! One mile from campus. \$150/month. 351-6982 after 8 p.m. 10-2-2 (19)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen privileges. Walking distance from MSU. LOOMIS MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 484-5474. 5-1-28 (12)

SUMMER EUROPE TRAVEL BARGAINS AIR-ONLY ABC CHARTERS From Detroit or Chicago
 2 weeks from \$289
 Weekly Friday departures begin May 6 (Det & Chicago) 3 & 4 weeks available
 Cleveland departures also available

FRANKFORT
 2 weeks from \$309
 Begins weekly Friday May 13 (Chicago Thurs May 12) 3 & 4 weeks available

LONDON
 2 weeks from \$329
 Weekly Sat. from Detroit begin May 21 3 & 4 weeks available

MUNICH
 2 weeks from \$349
 Weekly Friday departures from Detroit Sept 16 Oct 28 (Chicago Thurs Sept 15 Oct 27) 1 week available

ZURICH
 One week from \$359
 Weekly Monday departures begin May 15 (Det & Chicago) 2 weeks

Rooms

FIREPLACE—SPACIOUS, quiet, co-ed farmhouse. Free parking, near campus. \$85/month, small deposit. Workers and students welcome. 351-5518 after 4 p.m. 5010 Park Lake Road. 8-1-28 (24)

For Sale

WATER SOFTENER—Use one year, will install for \$225 or as is for \$150. 482-4822. 5-1-31 (15)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables—\$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to 39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-19-1-31 (28)

MCINTOSH MX-110 tuner, pre-amp, MC225 power amplifier, Tandenberg 64 Tape deck, Miracord 10H changer, all in matching mahogany. Equipment cabinet and Bozak B-302A speakers, all for \$800. Phone 489-0264 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. 8-2-4 (33)

YAMAHA CA600 amp, \$225. Philips 212 turntable, \$175. Avid 100 speakers, \$175 pair. Silver Schwinn 10 speed, 4 months old, \$100 or nearest offer. Call 355-6785. 4-1-28 (26)

Bicycle Overhaul
\$25
Includes Free Winter Storage
Bike is completely dismantled, inspected, bearings repacked, reassembled with all adjustments made and stored until spring.

Velocipedo Peddler
351-7240
541 E. Grand River
Downstairs below Paramount News

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

EVERGLADES CANOE Trip—spring break, 7 days, \$130 plus transportation. **PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP**. 675-7514; 676-2389. BL 1-1-28 (16)

ONE PAIR of ladies ski gloves. Small, very cheap. Call 351-3864. 2-1-31 (12)

CLASSICAL GUITAR, like new. Excellent, with case. \$175. Call 351-3002 evenings. 3-2-1 (12)

MIXED FIREPLACE wood in a 4' x 8' x 18" stack. Can deliver. \$25 Also slab wood. 655-1626; 468-3440. BL 1-1-28 (15)

COLLECTORS ITEM. Records—early 1900's. Featuring Enrico Caruso, and other originals. 351-4821 E 5-1-12 (12)

WINTER CLEARANCE sale. Prices drastically cut on over 50 leather coats, large variety of colors and styles. All types of merchandise taken in trade. **WILCOX TRADING POST**, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-4-1-31 (32)

WEST BASS amplifier, 125 watts RMS, \$395. Peavey speaker cabinet, four 12 inch speakers, one month old, \$275. 676-4696. 3-1-28 (18)

SKI BOOTS, Dolomite, flo-filled, size 13. Fine boot. \$65. 355-9073. 3-1-28 (12)

WEATHERED BARN wood, various lengths. 60 cents a foot. Hand hewn beams. 355-5313; 661-2450. E-5-2-1 (12)

CLEARANCE SALE—January 29 thru February 5th. 50% off all Indian jewelry. Largest inventory in Lansing area. Hours during sale: Monday—Sunday 10 a.m.—9 p.m. **CROWE'S INDIAN JEWELRY**, 5912 South Cedar, Lansing, 393-9366. 6-2-4 (32)

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12x60 LIBERTY, 1969. 3 bedrooms, includes storage shed, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$4500. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (16)

MARLETTE THREE bedroom, 12 X 63'7" X 21' expando. Lakefront lot, 10 minutes MSU. 694-8608. 8-2-7 (12)

LIBERTY 1967 - 12 X 60. Two bedrooms, washer/dryer hookup, 12 x 12 shed, 10 minutes MSU. \$4995 or make offer. More information, 694-1740. 5-1-28 (20)

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LOST & FOUND
LOST: DOBERMAN puppy. 6 months old. Answers to Charlie. Reward. 337-1075. 8-1-28 (12)

FOUND—GOLD pocket watch. About 4:45 p.m. near Natural Science, Wednesday. 355-2031. 2-1-31 (12)

SILVER WIRE rim glasses. Found in front of Anthony. Call Matt, 353-8346 anytime. 2-1-28 (12)

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PEANUTS PERSONALS are lots of fun, and sometimes prizes can be won. It's hard to choose the winning one, when all the reading has been done. So get yours in for Valentine's Day, and maybe you'll be rewarded in a special way. 347 Student Services. SP 1-1-28 (45)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Nov. 5. I'll send you some Oil of Olay. Love, Laski. S 1-1-18 (12)

BRI: HAPPY 3rd decade from the boys in the Band. The BRG. Z 1-1-28 (12)

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REMEMBER THIS deadline February 9th, 5 p.m. for the Valentine's Peanut Personal. 12 words, \$1.50; additional words 12¢ each. Preparation required at 347 Student Services. SP 1-1-17 (24)

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Disclosure issue reaches court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three large insurance companies are asking the Supreme Court to block an attempt by the National Organization for Women (NOW) to obtain government documents that outline hiring and job-classification practices of the three firms. The requests eventually could lead to a major test of

what information may be released under the Freedom of Information Act, passed by Congress to combat secrecy in government. The insurance firms, Prudential, Metropolitan Life and John Hancock, won a temporary victory Thursday when Chief Justice Warren E. Burger ruled that the documents may remain

confidential until he weighs the legal arguments. Burger asked the Justice Department for its views about the controversy. In 1975, the Washington chapter of NOW, a women's rights group, sought release of numerous documents submitted to the government by the three firms dealing with employment opportunities for mi-

norities and women. After the companies objected to such a release, federal courts ruled that many of the documents sought by the women's rights group should be released, especially those reports filed in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. All private companies with more than 100 employees are required

under the 1964 law to file reports. Attorney Margaret M. Woodhouse, who represents the Washington chapter of NOW, has never charged three insurance firms with discrimination but had received complaints from some members.

While aspects of the case still pending in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, the insurance companies took the extraordinary step of asking the Supreme Court through Burger, to review the entire case before the court reaches a judgment. If Burger or the full court denies the request, the documents will be released.

gohari said the she declared the not been effective constitutional am in the prime r still powerless to hile press censors must cope with a deder "defamat- ment can still d. ghari said that, which have ur are just in too n in such a short

Psychiatrist man has been look red faces lately. owin is attempting of alcoholing the reasons why some people to the face, while

NOTED MICROBIOLOGIST SPEAKS HERE Changing nature 'not always bad'

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer
The philosophy that man cannot live without changing nature and has often improved upon nature was the focus of a press conference at Kellogg Center Thursday with Rene J. Dubos, microbiologist, experimental pathologist and professor emeritus at Rockefeller University. As an example of his theory, French-born Dubos discussed how nature in Europe is now completely structured. "The most beautiful areas are the English landscapes which were completely structured by humans," the Pulitzer Prize-winning author said. Dubos said he senses a feeling that people today consider the environment in terms of pollution and other negatives instead of defining the factors needed for a healthy environment, "an environment where

you feel so much a part of things," he said, "a place that you function in and cannot be separated from." In contrast to the European landscapes, Dubos said Americans have the absurd idea that one must travel 2,000 miles to see something beautiful. He said people in this country should appreciate the things that are close to their homes. "The resources are arranged too far away," he said. Dubos said he sees the American city as another absurdity everyone has learned to accept. He said a city of 500,000 people is large enough to offer what people want from a city without being so large people cannot cope with it. Though man's changing the environment is inevitable, Dubos said he does see a dividing line between improvement and degradation. He said in the instances where the earth is

badly exploited to obtain natural resources care should be taken to return it to its natural state. "Strip-mining without thought to the land is criminal," he said. "It should not be done unless the land is restored to its previous quality. This can, has been, and is being done today in Germany where a strict law requires it." Dubos said the solution to environmental contamination problems like PBB is to learn to develop industries that do not use harmful substances and to be concerned with safety along with economy and efficiency. "We must project into the future the consequences of something," he said. In the future, Dubos said, man will re-enter a religious age through ecological percep-

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it's what's happening

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Jesus lives among us. Bible study at 8 p.m. every Wednesday, dinner and worship at 6 p.m. Sundays at 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther, 106 International Center, for more information. Ask about the Undergraduate African Studies Program.

The European Association meets at 1 p.m. Sunday in West Owen Graduate Hall study lounge, second floor.

Channel 11 needs original skits, plays, improvs and schticks for East Lansing cable public access TV. Call 351-0214 for details.

Learn medieval fighting styles at 1 p.m. Sunday, turf arena, Men's IM Building. Tournaments held frequently.

Come visit the chivalrous world of medieval Michigan. Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays in the Union Tower Room.

"Be My Valentine Contest": Youngsters to age 16 submit entries by 9 p.m. Feb. 11, Karole Dunham, Lansing Mall Office.

Oremus worship: contemporary music service at 5 p.m. Sunday with sandwich supper afterwards. University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. Ride our bus, 4:30 to 4:50 p.m.

Unitarian Universalist Church service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 865 Grove St. The Rev. Denise Tracy speaks on divorce and separation.

If interested in playing team badminton meet at 7:30 tonight in the Upper Gym, Women's IM Building. Open play as usual.

Who are we going to sacrifice the Ruppel to? Find out at Tolkein Fellowship at 8 tonight, in Holmes Hall lower west lounge.

Student employees: is that machine you're working on unsafe? Dangerous? Call us! ASMSU Labor Relations, in 327 Student Services Bldg.

There will be an Open House for audiology and speech science (ASC) majors at 3 p.m. Sunday in the ASC Building.

LBC, Natural Science: Your ASMSU representative holds office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in 335 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Star trek Club members: Remember we have a meeting next Friday. Watch this column for time and place.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship welcomes you to join in worship and fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 334 Union.

Attention all ASMSU Spartan Spirit campaign workers! We meet from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in 335 Union.

Scrabble players meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Grill. Bring your board.

Community Volunteers developing Preschool Drop-in Centers meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Folk Dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Bailey Grade School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

Criminal justice majors! Student Advisory Committee meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in 340 Union. Important.

Volunteer driver needed for transport vehicle for CCC after-school recreation program. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Ingham Medical Center needs patient mobility and outpatient volunteers. Get some hospital experience! Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Medically oriented volunteer placements available at NMSU's new clinical center. More information available in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Several school-related recreational opportunities available supervising art, dance and athletic activities. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Reading and math tutors needed for persons of all ages. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Want to "Adopt-A-Grandparent?" Inquire at Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Physics Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 221 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. with Tony Rogalski from Placement Services. Learn how to job hunt.

Bahai's stress the use of independent investigation of the truth. Investigate the Bahai faith at 8 p.m. in the Mason Hall library.

Politically active students: Pre-credit delegate vacancies need to be filled. Contact Paul Pratt of Hedrick House.

Japanese Martial Arts Demonstration will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Sports Arena, Men's IM Building.

Dr. Churchill discusses the job of an industrial microbiologist at the Microbiology Undergraduate Club meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

In the absence of sense, "the impeachee impeached" is at 8 tonight at the Corporation for Public Nonsense, Bell's Pizza, M.A.C. 5-2-1.

Angel Flight meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at Angies. Meeting followed by informal gathering.

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Scholar criticizes Gandhi rule

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

The relaxation of emergency rule in India proclaimed last week by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is "superficial, at best," said a prominent Indian scholar who recently visited East Lansing. Kothari, a visiting professor at Columbia University, told an audience in the Union Wednesday that he did not think Gandhi's call for elections next March signaled an end to the emergency rule invoked 19 months ago.

"How can they be really free elections?" he asked. "The opposition parties are caught unprepared, many are just being released from jail, they have no funds for a campaign, and they have the threat hanging over them of being returned to prison."

Kothari said the dictatorial apparatus developed by Gandhi when she declared the rule in the wake of an election-fraud scandal had not been effectively dismantled.

Constitutional amendments that have "vested dictatorial powers in the prime minister" still remain in effect and the courts still possess the power to overturn the government's laws, he said.

While press censorship has been relaxed, the nation's journalists must cope with a law that prohibits the publication of material considered "defamatory to the ruling figures." And the government can still detain prisoners indefinitely without trial, he said.

Kothari said that he thought it unlikely that the opposition forces, which have united into a coalition, would win the election. "They are just in too much disarray, that's why the elections were called in such a short time," he said.

Gandhi's ruling National Congress party presently controls two-thirds of the Indian parliament.

He said Gandhi made last week's move to improve her image abroad and because "discontent was welling up among the masses of India" so she wanted to renew her mandate before there was any erosion of her support.

Though Gandhi proclaimed the emergency to bring about "a social revolution," Kothari said the economic and social situation in India has only worsened.

Industrial production has declined, the inflation rate — which had stabilized before the emergency — was starting to rise, unemployment has soared and workers, stripped of their rights to strike, suffered from poor treatment, he said.

"The government wanted to clean up the slums so they forcibly resettled millions into shantytowns 40 miles from the cities. Now these people must commute to work without getting any compensation," Kothari said. "Also, the forcible sterilization program has fostered unrest and each day lepers and beggars are rounded up to undergo operations."

Kothari, who left India in September, said he had not been outrightly pressured, for his government criticism, but he had received "advice" to "temper my remarks."

Seminar, an Indian magazine which he wrote for, decided to close down, he said, rather than submit to government censorship guidelines.

"The only way India can develop is through democracy," he said. "I don't buy that Western-propagated myth that in underdeveloped countries, authoritarian rule is necessary for economic development."

Kothari's lecture was sponsored by Indians for Democracy.

Red faces called clue

Psychiatrist Donald... man has been looking at a red face lately.

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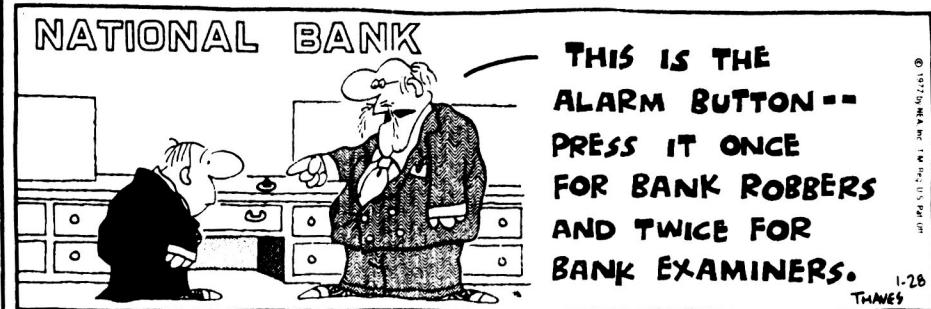
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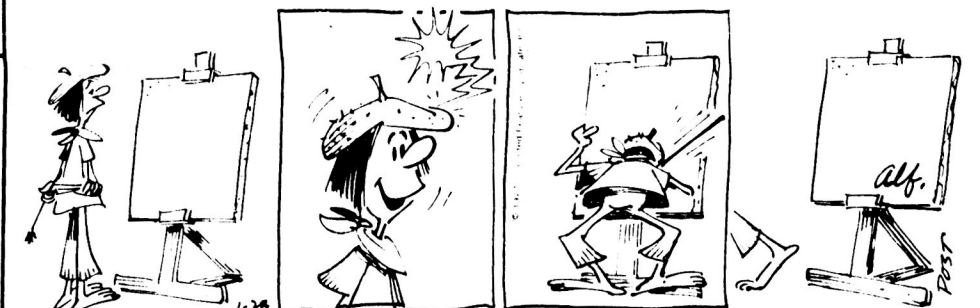
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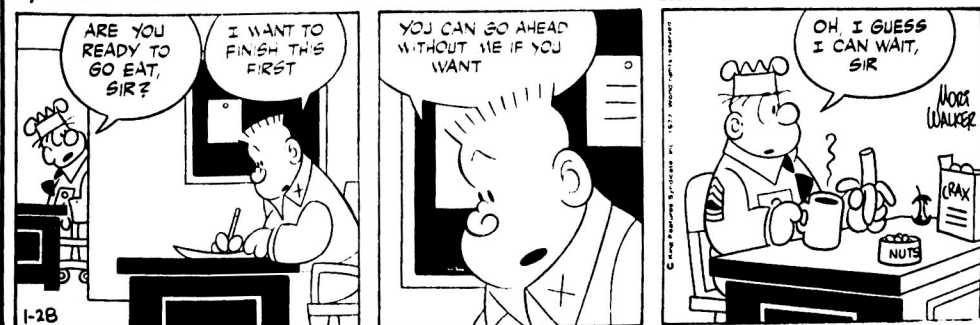
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WATCH THIS SPACE **MONDAY**



XEROXING PICTURES FROM OWN FACES

Students starting new craze



By NANCY JO HALE
State News Sports Writer

Unbeknownst to Library officials, some students have been making early Valentine's Day presents — copies of their own faces on Xerox machines.

The first trick in the process is to find a copy machine that not many people use like in the graduate stacks, said Charles Horowitz, a second year veterinary student who introduced his friends to the process.

"You look around and make sure no one is looking," he said. "Then you put a nickel in the machine, close your eyes and press you face against the glass."

The results are fantastic, he said.

"Your nose is distorted and it looks like you're trying to hold your breath," he said.

Horowitz and his friends, most of whom declined to comment on their antics, have their pictures hung up in their house.

But Kathy Trapp, a junior majoring in audiology and speech sciences, plans to use hers as a Valentine's Day present.

The nose may be slightly out of whack but for a nickel you won't find a better portrait service. At least this is the rationale used by participants of the newest MSU fad — face copying.

Dr. Arnold Werner of University Health Center said he does not think it is harmful as long as you keep your eyes closed.

Edward Carlson, MSU physics professor, said the effects depend on the machine used.

"If the machine emits ultraviolet light it may be harmful," he said.

But the machines which Horowitz and his friends use in the Graduate Library emit orange light which is probably not ultraviolet, Carlson said.

Dr. Marvin McKenney, an East Lansing eye doctor, said even ultraviolet light wouldn't be dangerous.

"You'd have to get it in real large doses," he said. Even welders who have been exposed to ultraviolet light in large quantities suffer only temporary eye pain, he said.

But before more people start running over to the Library, they should consider the consequences of being seen leaning over a Xerox machine.

"A friend of my boyfriend's," Trapp said, "looked both ways, put his head down and eight people walked out of the elevator. He didn't want to lift his face up because he was so embarrassed."

FOOD FOR

JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, WHERE GREEK FOOD AND SPIRIT PREVAILS



The Greek work, "filoxenia," (philo-xenia), denotes a spirit of hospitality and friendship in an unfamiliar place. This Greek spirit prevails at Jim's Tiffany Place. With an emphasis on Greek and Italian specialties, Jim's Tiffany Place offers great dining at a great value.

This seemingly effortless hospitality at Jim's is the result of a great deal of dedication and hard work by a well-trained staff. This dedication and effort is precisely why Jim's Tiffany Place has been endorsed with such honors as "Restaurant of the Month" by Michigan Motor News Magazine, "Table Top of the Month" by Michigan Hospitality Magazine, Three Star recognition by Mobil Travel Guide and recommendation by AAA.

With the culinary talents of the chefs and their staffs, their Greek-American menu has become recognized as one of the finest in America.

Enjoy Jim's Early Evening Specials. You'll receive 20% off on all dinners when seated by 6:00 and ordered by 6:30. A hearty invitation to enjoy great dining at a great value.

Jim's Tiffany Place, originally named "Cafe Lansing," opened its doors in 1914 at 203 South Washington Avenue, relocating in 1937 to their present location. In 1949, expansion to the adjacent building included a cocktail lounge and banquet room. They are proud to be the oldest restaurant in Lansing.

Over the years, the Tiffany motif began to develop in a large part because of the enthusiasm and dedication to quality on the part of the family and staff. The first lamp was purchased in 1966 from an old mansion in Minneapolis. Also among the first collected pieces were three lamps and the 1907 stained glass back bar, preserved from the Epicure restaurant which was located on the present site of the Bell Building. Other lamps were collected from near and far away.

Today Jim's Tiffany Place is known to house one of the three largest and finest collections of authentic Tiffany era lamps in the world. The total collection is over one hundred lamps, with approximately sixty on display at any one time. There are no two lamps alike.

Dining out involves not only finding excellent cuisine but also quality service and a congenial atmosphere. Dining at Jim's is to enjoy a setting conducive to comfort and relaxation.

Jim's Tiffany Place is easy to find coming from campus. Jim's is located 1 block east of the capital on Michigan Avenue. Free parking is provided for Jim's guests after 5:00 p.m.

Dinner reservations are suggested, call 372-4300. Jim's is open Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — closed Sundays and major holidays.

Visit Jim's where food is treated with respect and where the experience of dining is transformed into a memorable occasion. Don't forget Jim's Early Evening Special daily if you're seated by 6:00 and order by 6:30. A delicious opportunity to enjoy fine food.

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Good Food and Drink

JIM'S
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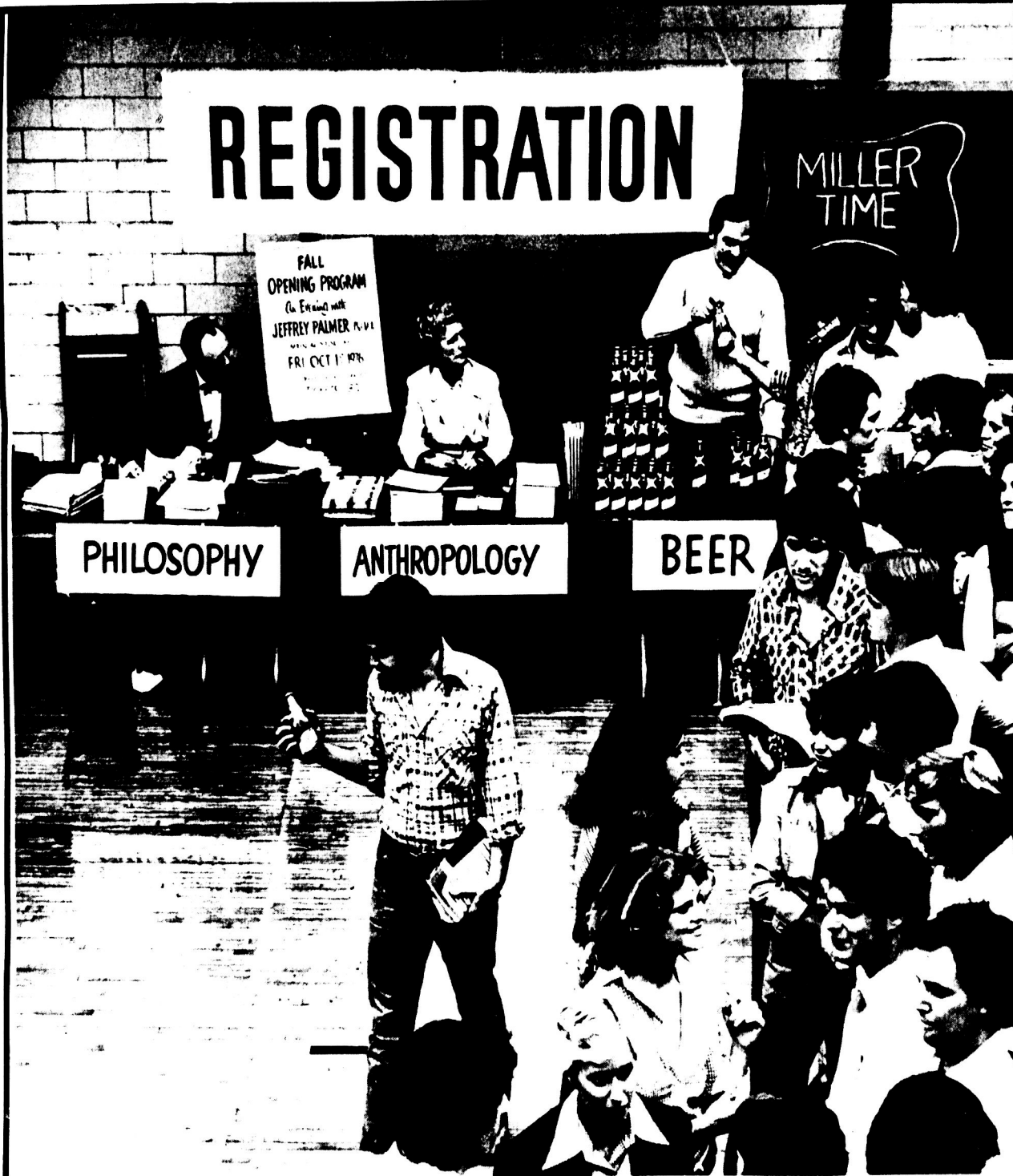
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