

the State News

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D.C. police sit tight; 130 held hostage

By WALTER M. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomats from three Islamic nations and a leader of the Black Muslims sought Thursday to help secure the release of about 130 hostages held by Hanafi Moslem terrorists, a spokesman said. Police strategy was to wait out the gunmen. Prisoners were being well treated, according to police. Food, medicine and, in at least one instance, cigarettes were sent in to the hostages held in three besieged buildings.

Terrorists threatened to chop off the heads of their hostages if government officials meet demands for vengeance against the men they blame for a 1973 mass murder of Hanafi Moslems in Washington. During the day, however, they released three hostages who had complained of chest pains.

The hostages, thought to number 130 or 135, were seized Tuesday in a terrorist invasion of the headquarters of a Jewish organization, the District of Columbia's city hall and a Moslem center.

A black man was killed and 11 people were injured in those

raids.

The Hanafi terrorists set no deadline for fulfillment of their demands. Police said they were prepared to wait indefinitely.

"Our policy is, 'Let's not force anything,'" said police spokesman Gary Hankins. "We have all the time in the world. We found in the past we have more success if we just sit it out. It's not as dramatic as gunfire and busting in windows, but it works better."

The ambassadors of Iran, Pakistan and Egypt negotiated with the gunmen in efforts to end the siege.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the gunmen had asked to have the Moslem diplomats involved, and that the ambassadors had requested and received State Department clearance to do so. A spokesman for the Iranian embassy said the administration requested the ambassadors' help.

Wallace Muhammad, the Black Muslim leader and one of the men against whom the terrorists demanded revenge, flew to Washington from Chicago planning to see Mayor Walter E. Washington, according to a Muslim spokesperson.

Muhammad set up headquarters in suburban Arlington, Va., however, and a spokesperson told a news conference that District of Columbia officials had not immediately returned his telephone calls.

Saad El-Amin, spokesperson for the Black Muslims, or the World Community of Islam in the West, now the name of their sect, said Muhammad would remain in the area ready to help on 10 minutes notice if needed. He said Muhammad was prepared to meet directly with the terrorists if this would secure the safety of the hostages.

"Mr. Muhammad wishes that each of the hostages know that he is sincerely concerned about their safety and welfare and he will assist the officials in any way he can to effectuate their release," El-Amin said.

He said Muhammad felt he was risking his life by coming to Washington but the risk is "minimal when we're concerned with the risk to the 130-odd people who have no relationship, no beef, no hassle with the Hanafis and just happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time."

The small Hanafi sect and the much larger Black Muslim sect have been feuding for years. Seven Hanafis, five of them children, were murdered in Washington in 1973. Four Black Muslims from

Philadelphia were convicted of the murders, and another awaits retrial.

The terrorists demanded the delivery of leaders of the Black Muslims, too, among them Wallace Muhammad, his brother, Herbert, and heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Ali told ABC News that he didn't want to become involved. He said no one had asked him to come to Washington. Ali, in Los Angeles, said he would talk only with President Carter.

"If you're concerned about me, don't get me involved," he said. "We are committed to retribution. Our law allows that," said Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the terrorists and chief of the predominantly black Hanafi sect.

Abdul Khaalis, in one of the dozens of interviews he broadcast by telephone from the besieged eighth floor of the B'nai B'rith headquarters building, vowed revenge for the slayings and said, "There is no justice without the sword."

Wallace Muhammad has denied responsibility for the 1973

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He's my buddy

Pals and trees seem to go together. Spring weather is climbing trees weather, it's tree weather. Tree houses, hideaways, spy posts, and public conquests all involve trees, pals and tree weather.

Even though you know mom's going to be calling you home for dinner any minute now, it's still lots of fun. Friendship and secrets and secret places seem to be that way.

When if you fall your best friend won't laugh, because he knows you'll make sure he'll fall too if he falls. He may brag about having more girlfriends, but those old girls aren't going to chase dogs or climb rocks or climb this tree that's so good to spy friends down the street from.

Trees are good places to sit and talk about climbing skateboards and go-carts and what kind of bicycle YOU'RE going to have when YOU get a new route. Trees are good places for pals to go. Trees are good things for kids to have — friends, and there's nothing like a best friend.



State News Louisa Lynn Fister



Mike Marshall 'inc.' makes money off MSU

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer
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Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Mike Marshall conceded Thursday that he heads and personally operates a profit-making business on campus known as "Mike Marshall Kinesiology Inc.," which charges clients up to \$15,000 for Marshall's services.

The operation, which utilizes MSU equipment and property, may be in violation of University ordinances, according to a high-ranking MSU spokesperson.

But Marshall said, "If there is any difficulty, it's with the MSU ordinance. I pay them for their services."

Marshall has treated at least five professional athletes in the past two years, using the MSU Clinical Center, Jenison Fieldhouse and high-speed cameras from the Health and Physical Recreation Department.

"It's a profit-making organization that gives me certain profits which are all put back into the equipment I use," Marshall said. "I am incorporated under Mike Marshall Kinesiology as a corporation," he added.

Marshall's treatment involves filming the athlete's body while the sport is being performed, taking X-rays of the muscles and examining the films. Then Marshall custom-designs a training program to ameliorate the problem.

The most recent athlete treated on campus by Marshall was Cleveland Browns quarterback Brian Sipe on Feb. 18.

"I wanted to consult Mike on a training program and have him analyze my throwing motion and stretching of my body," Sipe said in a telephone conversation from his home in Encinitas, Calif.

"He took a film of me, we worked out and there were X-rays," Sipe said. "I don't know how expensive it was because the Browns took care of it."

Clinical Center X-ray technologist Ronald E. Hanson earlier in the week confirmed Marshall had taken Sipe to the medical complex.

Public records show that the Browns assistant coach Raymond Berry sent a check to MSU for the X-rays for \$204 as payment for the X-rays.

"They have to pay me an initial fee of \$5,000 to talk," Marshall said of his fees. "The money pays for office fees, corporation fees and saving for cameras," he said. "All the money goes right back into the

corporation. I put it back into equipment and I claim business expenses on my income tax.

"Then they have to pay an additional \$10,000 to charity if the treatment is successful."

According to MSU ordinance 29.03, "Use of University equipment for profit is prohibited."

"I plan on being a future corporation," the 33-year old relief pitcher said of his retirement plans. "I am already a chartered corporation in the State of Michigan."

According to Assistant Athletic Director in charge of Facilities Gene Kenney and

chairperson of the Health Physical Education and Recreation Department, Gale Mikles, Marshall has used Jenison Fieldhouse and MSU-owned high-speed cameras valued at \$3,500 to \$5,000.

"Marshall asked me for it (the use of Jenison) and I understood him to be using it for a class so I OK'd it at the time," Kenney said. "But later I learned it wasn't, but I didn't want to renege so I let him," he said.

"Later he asked 'can I use it again for the future?' but I said I will not OK it if it's not for a class. We get 10 to 12 requests a week from groups wanting to use our facilities

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Zaire claims attack by mercenaries from Angola; battle ensues

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Zaire claimed Thursday that mercenaries from Angola had attacked and occupied three cities in southern Zaire and its own troops were "engaged in crushing the invader." Some American missionaries were reported being held.

The alleged mercenaries were not identified.

Zaire, in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, said it was under attack by "several columns of mercenaries" from Angola and was "engaged in crushing the invader."

"In the last 48 hours," it said, "an army of mercenaries in the pay of the Angolan government has invaded our country, attacking peaceful citizens and economic targets in villages and the towns of Dilolo, Kapanga and Kisengi with the obvious aim of paralyzing this key region."

In Washington, a State Department spokesperson said 20 U.S. missionaries and two Peace Corps volunteers were working in the area. He said seven American missionaries were reported under house

arrest in Kapanga. Zaire backed one of two Angolan guerilla factions opposed to the Popular Movement (MPLA), which won a civil war in the former Portuguese colony last year and formed the government. The MPLA was helped by 10,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops, which have remained in the country.

There was speculation the invaders could be Cubans or troops who backed the late separatist Moise Tshombe in his struggle to make Katanga province, now Shaba, independent of the Kinshasa government.

That conflict brought U.N. intervention before Mobutu put down the rebellion in 1965. Tshombe died in exile in 1969.

Zaire has charged Katanga troops are being armed and trained by Angolan forces.

Zaire government radio said "armed foreign troops had seized" the three cities in the province of Shaba three days ago. It said they were "bombed" but did not make clear if aerial attacks or artillery fire was meant.

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ARTICLE 4 MOST OBSCURE PART OF DOCUMENT Academic report judged outdated

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Freedom Report was approved by the University in 1967. It contained many inconsistencies and ambiguities which have been found in the document.

The outdated report has been described by faculty and students as no longer serving its original purpose since many of its provisions have become meaningless in the past decade.

The most obscure article in the report is Article 4, which deals explicitly with the judicial process at MSU.

Moore, ASMSU Legal Services staff member, said the present system lacks uniformity in structure and philosophy.

Because of these inconsistencies, it is the Legal Services to predict what may be taken for an individual hearing," he said.

The common knowledge that in cases of academic dishonesty, which includes plagiarism and falsification of

academic FREEDOM FOR STUDENTS AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

records, the burden of proving innocence is placed upon the student. He must prove his innocence to the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ), and is considered guilty until he successfully convinces it otherwise. Taking a faculty member's word as gospel, critics say, is hardly an example of justice.

University officials and administrators freely admit that Article 4 is outmoded, inconsistent and unfair. Currently, Academic Council has established an Ad Hoc Committee to review the judicial system. This committee is conducting a severe

investigation of the process and intends to rewrite provisions and proposed amendments to the article.

Legal Services recommends that the departmental judiciaries, which differ from department to department, and the other campus judiciaries coordinate themselves under one specific office so the inconsistencies are abolished and uniform procedures are maintained.

"The appeal system also needs to be changed," Moore said. "We don't like the idea that the final appeal of a case goes to an administrator (vice president of student affairs)."

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, agrees with Legal Services on this point.

"If I were rewriting the article today, I wouldn't permit an appeal for me," he said. "I would want the decision of the judiciary to be final. We might include an all-University appeals board which would include students and faculty and they would have the last word for any and all appeals."

Another problem area that desperately needs the attention of a revision committee is Article 2. This article devotes itself to the rights and responsibilities of the students and the faculty. However, if the student charges that his rights have been violated, he may never win his case.

For example, if a student contends that he has received an unfair or bad-faith grade in a course, he may appeal to the department where the course is offered. If he is dissatisfied with the decision he may appeal his case to the college level and then to the Student-Faculty Judiciary, which is the highest judiciary on campus.

However, the gross injustice of students' rights lies in the fact that if SFJ rules that the student received an unfair or bad-faith grade from an instructor, the instructor does not have to retract the grade given to the student. The reason is because under the present guidelines in the report a faculty member does not have to abide by the judicial decision.

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friday

inside

Guess what, kiddies? You're not the first to Xerox your faces. In fact, you're 25 years behind the times. Page 7.

weather

Today's weather will be of clouds, a chance of rain and a high temperature near 60. Big deal.



Indian leader opposes Gandhi

ROHTAK, India (AP) — The leader of India's 85 million Untouchables, who was once Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's close ally, is drawing large crowds and enthusiastic cheers as he campaigns across the hinterlands in a bid to oust her in next week's elections.

In a recent swing of the parched flatlands of north-central India, 68-year-old Jagjivan Ram told the crowds that the

governing Congress party will lose its majority in Parliament and won't win a single seat here in Haryana State, a traditional Congress party stronghold.

The opposition will end "the rule of one and a half," he told them, referring to Gandhi and her controversial 30-year-old son Sanjay. Instead there will be "the rule of 600 million people," he said.

Prisoners escape from Ugandan jail

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Some 600 prisoners escaped from a Ugandan jail Thursday after a spectacular raid by five Ugandan soldiers armed with machine guns, a Kenyan newspaper reported.

Quoting unnamed Ugandan sources here, the Nairobi Daily Nation said in its Friday edition the soldiers had been approached by a wealthy Ugandan businessman and asked if they could free his brother from Iganga Jail, near Jinja on the shore of Lake Victoria.

The soldiers drove up to the prison

gates Thursday afternoon in a civilian car, the paper said. Two of them, wearing civilian clothes, managed to talk their way in but were immediately held by prison guards.

The three outside, however, opened fire and set off panic inside the jail, the paper said. As prison guards dived for cover a machine gun was thrown over the jail wall to the two soldiers inside. They ran into the prison building, firing at the guards, and released the businessman's brother.

Spanish game park hunts halted

MADRID, Spain (AP) — For a special price, hunters shooting from a car side killed nearly a dozen half-tame lions and bears in a private Spanish game park before the hunts were ordered stopped, it was reported Thursday.

Prince Maximilian Hohenlohe, a director of the now-defunct park, said five lions, five bears and a leopard were killed during three hunts beginning early

last month at the 150-acre park about 60 miles from Madrid.

The newspaper El Pais said the hunts were designed to raise money for the four-year-old park, which closed recently because of financial difficulties.

The park had been established for motorists who wanted to do their shooting with a camera.



Senate defies Carter water project plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defied President Carter on Thursday by voting overwhelmingly to make him spend all of the money appropriated for water development projects.

Both Democrats and Republicans opposed Carter on the issue even though the President met with members of Congress several hours earlier to explain his proposed cutbacks.

By a 65 to 24 vote, the Senate attached

the water project amendment to a bill creating public works jobs to stimulate the economy. The House has adopted a different jobs bill.

Carter deleted funds for 19 water projects in the budget he submitted to Congress last month. In addition, the administration disclosed this week that 27 additional water projects have failed initial screening and may also be in jeopardy even though Congress has authorized them.

Cost-of-living raise denied to officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday quickly approved a bill to bar congressmen, judges and other top government officials who received recent pay raises of up to 29 per cent from getting a scheduled cost-of-living increase in October.

Acting without debate at the urging of Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd and his Republican counterpart, Sen. Howard Baker, the Senate passed the bill 93 to 1

and sent it to the House.

The only vote against passage was cast by Sen. Mike Gravel.

The bill says simply that those officials who received a big pay raise on Feb. 20 will have to forego the inflation adjustment that is due later this year. That would have the effect of freezing the pay of the vice president, members of Congress, federal judges and high-level officials until October 1978.

Bail set for former UMW president

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — A judge set bail Thursday of \$250,000 for former United Mine Workers President W.A. Tony Boyle, whose conviction for ordering the murder of a union rival has been overturned.

Judge Francis Catania, who last month refused Boyle's request to be freed, also ordered that arrangements be made to have him transferred from the Western State Penitentiary in Pittsburgh to a state

facility at Dallas, Pa., pending a new trial.

There was no immediate word on whether the bail would be paid.

Defense attorney A. Charles Peruto argued that Boyle, 75, would be no threat to jump bail because of failing health. He also stressed that he needed to work with Boyle to piece together information for the new trial, which must be held within 180 days by law. Peruto asked the court to consider no bail at all.



'Lemon bill' clears state House

LANSING (UPI) — The state House has once again placed at the Senate's doorstep a bill that would allow consumers to stop making payments on defective autos.

The so-called "auto lemon bill" cleared the House Thursday on a 79-20 vote and was sent over to the upper chamber where it failed by one vote after last year following an intensive lobbying cam-

paigned by auto dealers. The lemon bill is a top priority of many consumer groups and has the support of Gov. William G. Milliken.

Its sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, pointed to Thursday's lopsided House vote as evidence that support for the measure is stronger than ever. The bill passed the House 68-36 last year.

Milliken retaliates against criticism

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken has retaliated fiercely in recent weeks against any suggestion he may have mishandled Michigan's PBB contamination incident.

The governor's latest counterattack was aimed Thursday at Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, in what may be a foretaste of the 1978 gubernatorial election campaign.

Black rule, economics subject of Carter, Callaghan meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and British Prime Minister James Callaghan discussed international economics Thursday and the need to work together "towards a peaceful transition to majority rule" in Africa, the President's spokesperson said.

But discussion of the Concorde supersonic jet and the chances it will get landing rights at New York Kennedy Airport was put off until Friday, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

Powell said that discussions on black rule in Southern Africa, particularly Rhodesia, were in general terms "pri-

marily characterized by expressions on both sides on the need for closer cooperation and consultation."

The two leaders met privately in the Oval Office for 15 minutes and then for an hour in the Cabinet room with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owens.

Carter, welcoming Callaghan to the White House on a sunny but hazy morning, said U.S.-British ties over decades and generations produced "an unshakable friendship" and "a special relationship."

The welcoming ceremony on

the White House south lawn was slightly abbreviated when the 19-gun salute that traditionally greets heads of government was omitted as a result of the Hanafi Moslem siege at three Washington buildings, including one two blocks from the White House grounds.

Evan Dobbelle, chief of protocol, said District of Columbia police had requested that the guns not be fired "because of concern it might be misunderstood by any of the parties who are involved in the current problems in Washington."

He said Callaghan staff members, informed of the request, "were gracious and understood

completely."

Without mentioning the terrorist siege elsewhere in the city, Callaghan told Carter that the United States had its own problems and needs support and encouragement.

He said the United States and Great Britain need to discuss "the eternal problem of how to maintain and enhance liberty for our citizens and peoples in all parts of the world."

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Teamsters, UFW end sectional tug-of-war

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — The jurisdictional tug-of-war fought for years by the Teamsters and United Farm Workers unions ended Thursday with an agreement leaving the fields to Cesar Chavez.

The five-year pact, the result of months of intensive, secret negotiation, gives Chavez's UFW virtually complete jurisdiction over contracts between growers and field hands.

At the same time, the Teamsters will have jurisdiction over cannery workers, farm truck drivers and other nonfield workers.

"Both of us were fed up with fighting each other," Chavez said at a news conference to announce the settlement. "This will open the door to the United Farm Workers and the Teamsters to concentrate our energies on organizing the farm workers."

Teamsters International President Frank Fitzsimmons, who was sitting at Chavez's side, called the signing "a momentous occasion" and a tribute to what determination can do to accomplish "what at times seemed an insurmountable task to achieve."

The Teamsters first organized the field workers in 1961. It was nearly 10 years before the UFW and the Teamsters clashed over union representation. The struggle escalated in the next few years.

Chavez once accused the Teamsters of using "goon squads" to beat up UFW sympathizers. One UFW worker was shot to death on a picket line after the union went on strike when table grape growers signed Teamster contracts.

The rancor was gone Thursday, however, as Chavez and M.E. Anderson, director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, signed the agreement and then pledged cooperation toward a joint goal of unionizing the field workers.

"I want to call on growers' unions in California to give up their anti-union fight and realize the time has come for them to recognize the workers' rights and join with us so we can together enhance the industry," Chavez said.

The UFW will no longer have to confront the Teamsters in the fields, Chavez said, and "the battle is just starting with the real opponents — the growers. This agreement gives us freedom from a costly and useless fight."

The agreement announced Thursday gives the UFW jurisdiction over all workers covered under California's Agricultural Labor Relations Act. Anderson said the California law will be used as a guideline in other states.

The pact covers agricultural workers within the 13-state territory of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Written into the agreement is an enforcement mechanism of binding arbitration and a plan to embark on negotiations for a national agreement after two years.

The Teamsters will keep all contracts now in effect with growers, but they will bow out when the contracts expire and allow the UFW to move in. Anderson said most current contracts expire in June 1978.

ANNOUNCING....



The First Amateur Photo Contest Sponsored By the State News



A Camera Valued up to \$200 (winner's choice)

Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100 (winner's choice)

Any lens or accessory valued up to \$50 (winner's choice)

*Prize values determined at current East Lansing Retail prices.

Rules of Entry

Size: 8 x 10 is minimum and preferred size. Prints or transparencies (slides) of larger size will also be accepted.

Specifications: Black and white, color prints or transparencies (slides), mounted. Entries previously may have been published.

Number of Entries: A maximum of three entries per person will be accepted.

Eligibility: All MSU students, faculty and staff who are not professionally engaged in photography. Anyone working in photography for compensation either on or off campus is ineligible. All STATE NEWS employees are exempt from entering. Proof of Eligibility will be required of all finalists.

Deadline for Entries: Friday, April 22, 1977, 5 p.m.

Judging: Prizes will be awarded for best of show. Winner's will be published in the STATE NEWS spring term. Preliminary judging will be conducted by the STATE NEWS Photo Department. The finalists will be judged and critiqued by:

BARRY EDMONDS

Chief photographer of the Flint Journal and past president of the National Press Photographers Assoc.

GARY FRIEDMAN

Staff photographer for the Southfield Eccentric and 1976 Michigan Press Photographer of the Year.

FRED BAURIES

Graphics and layout instructor for the Advertising Department of MSU and professional graphic agency representative in Lansing.

All judges' decisions will be final. Open judging of the final entries will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30 in Room 334 of the Union. The public is invited to attend, view the photographs, and listen to the critiquing of entries.

OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM

(Please bring with entries to 346 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m., Friday, April 22)

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
University Status: Student Faculty Staff
Student Number: _____
Number of Entries: (maximum of three per person) _____
Amount Enclosed: (50¢ per entry) _____
Type & Brand of Camera: _____
Focal Length & Brand of Lens used _____
Brand & Type of Film used _____

Entry fee is 50¢ per entry. Entries will be returned if picked up at 346 Student Services Bldg. after May 14 and before June 3. STATE NEWS will not be responsible for entries not picked up by the last day of spring term classes, June 3, 1977.

NOTE: All entries must have an entry form firmly attached to the back of the entry. For multiple entries (up to 3) photo copies of this form will be accepted.

For further information, phone the State News Photo Dept., 355-8311, through Thursday, March 10, or after Sunday, March 27.

House committee approves PBB bill

By MICKI MAYNARD and NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

The House Public Health Committee Thursday gave its stamp of approval to a bill lowering the level of PBB contamination in Michigan. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, would set measurable PBB levels from the present .3 parts per million to .02 ppm. An 8 to 2 vote, the committee approved the long-sought-after bill that will remedy problems originating in 1973, when the chemical was accidentally mixed with cattle feed. The bill now moves to the Appropriations Committee, where members of the bill allowing reimbursement of farmers whose animals are destroyed due to the proposal will be hashed out. At one point during the meeting the committee approved an

amendment dropping the PBB level to the lowest possible amount detectable.

However, the amendment, offered by Rep. George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, was later defeated after reconsideration. The difference between "measurable" and "detectable" caused discussion among committee members.

Lawmakers have argued whether PBB levels should be measurable to a certain number on a scale or rather be lowered to the smallest possible trace detectable.

Rep. Bela Kennedy, R-Bangor, pointed out that scientists had said they had problems detecting levels of PBB below .05.

Researchers from the federal Food and Drug Administration testified Monday that their instruments could not accurately measure PBB below .05 ppm.

Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, proposed a compromise of .01 ppm. However, the committee stuck to the original .02 ppm

measurement.

Spaniola said he was satisfied with the form of the bill approved by the committee.

He added that he did not see any major stumbling blocks with the proposal that would cause problems in the Appropriations Committee.

"We've been assured that the money is there (for reimbursement) at the .02 level," Spaniola said. "The governor has told us not to worry, that the state would have the money."

Spaniola added that he was happy to see the .02 ppm level remain instead of the proposed detectable level.

"At least we have some latitude now whatever happens in Appropriations," he said. "Even if they go to .05, at least that's a level that's traceable."

The Spaniola bill has the support of Gov. William G. Milliken and Speaker of the House Bobby Crim, D-Davison, who testified before

the committee Thursday.

Crim pointed out that while other toxic substances have been introduced in food, the PBB problem can be traced to a specific source and is confinable.

"When the opportunity exists to rid our food supply of a toxic substance, then I feel it is only logical that we take advantage of that opportunity," he said.

A member of the Lansing chapter of the PBB Action Committee was pleased with the bill's approval but feels more can be done to solve the situation.

"I'm glad it (the bill) came out, but the PBB Action Committee won't stop here," Rebecca Wolf said.

LAUNCH PETITION DRIVE TO THWART PROCESS

Iranian students protest deportations

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
The MSU Iranian Student Organization is mounting a campaign to block deportation proceedings against Chicago-based Iranian students who will face death or torture if they return to Iran, organization members said Thursday.

Members, who refused to disclose their identities because they feared Iranian government retaliation, said the Immigration and Naturalization Service was deporting students because of their anti-Shah activities and was using the fact they held jobs as an excuse.

There are many people who work illegally," said one organization member. "This is only an excuse to send

them back because of their anti-Shah activities. I think it's clear collaboration between U.S. authorities and SAVAK, the Iranian secret police."

The sources did not know the names of those who faced deportation.

An official at the immigration office in Chicago could not comment on the case specifically without the names of the five students, but he generally confirmed Iranian students faced deportation through Chicago. "If they are being deported it is because they violated terms of their status," he said.

That would include, he said, holding jobs without permission.

The students facing deportation are also members of the Iranian Student Organization, a group of about 3,000 students

studying outside Iran who oppose the dictatorial rule of Shah Mohammed Pahlavi, the members said.

A petition campaign to flood the Chicago immigration office is being mounted throughout the country on their behalf, in addition to the East Lansing effort, the sources said. The deportation proceedings should take about a month, they said.

A petition campaign to flood the Chicago immigration office in addition to the East Lansing effort, the sources said. The deportation proceedings should take about a month, they said.

"If they are sent back, we know they face certain death or torture," a member said. "The Shah's government is one of the most repressive in the world with about 40,000 political prisoners. It's not just us talking

— independent groups like Amnesty International and Le Monde (a French newspaper) have also documented tortures like pulling out fingernails, shoving broken bottles into the anus of prisoners and other gruesome practices."

The five students were arrested last November along with four other Iranians for disorderly conduct while they were protesting in Chicago the deportation of two Iranian students from France, who were later expelled to Switzerland and Sweden. During investigations, the members said, authorities found the five were working illegally.

Protests for the two students in France also led to the arrest of 91 students in Houston, Tex.

The Iranian Student Organization sources said they hoped to collect 6,000 signatures at MSU because "it is important to show the American government that its citizens don't support the Shah." America is a close ally with Iran and supplies much of that country's military hardware.

The sources said the American FBI and CIA were working closely with SAVAK and said that an organization member living in East Lansing last year received threatening phone calls from the Iranian secret police.

Congressional studies have explored American cooperation with SAVAK and last year the Shah admitted in an interview that SAVAK kept tabs on dissidents in the United States. It was also learned that the Chicago police had cooperated with SAVAK agents over a seven-year period.



State News' Maggie Walker
Iranian Student Organization distributed petitions calling for a halt to deportation proceedings started against five Iranian students in Chicago.

State News
Newsline
353-3382

College meets criteria to receive accreditation

By SEAN HICKEY

State News Staff Writer
MSU College of Engineering has met criteria for accreditation by the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPD).

The fall of 1975 the ECPD withheld accreditation from five out of six departments within the college because of a lack of flexibility in programs offered. Agricultural engineering was the sole department that never lost full accreditation.

Report from the ECPD stated that professional engineering curricula — chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering — now meet requirements for accreditation from the New York State Board of Professional Engineers.

According to ECPD rules, each of the six departments must receive complete accreditation until at least one class of students has completed the program, said Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering.

Departments of chemical engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering are required to submit reports in two years when students have graduated. Tersch would not say whether the various departments had received the full accreditation or just a probationary one.

"The statement in the report is fairly clear," he said. "We have some requirements of the departments."

Tersch would not make other comments.

ECPD, in its report, criticized the College of Engineering as a poor student-teacher ratio.

College bookie

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RM LAKE, Iowa (AP) —

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parlor, Buena Vista Col-

faculty ratio which was "somewhat higher than at comparable colleges of engineering" at other universities, and cautioned the college to take care of future problems if present high enrollments persisted. Maintenance and improvement of laboratories and equipment were also on the list of warnings from the ECPD.

For once, the ECPD had some favorable comments for the college and commended the

faculty for being well qualified, adding that student-faculty morale appeared to be good.

Last year the five departments involved received a probationary two-year accreditation instead of the customary six years. If MSU had failed to correct the areas the council felt were insufficient, accreditation would have been fully revoked at the end of the two-year period which would have ended this coming fall.

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Crusader

I'd like to tell the students of MSU about the person who came to my aid when nobody would even bother. My name is Kathy Wright, and I was elected to serve as the representative of the College of Education to the ASMSU Board the past year. I spent 20 months on my campaign and won by the largest percentage of any of the races.

Keeping with ASMSU's bureaucratic ways, I was disqualified after the election because I turned in one of two spending receipts a couple of hours late. This, despite the fact that the body which took away my name did not have the power to take such actions.

My bitter disappointment and disbelief at ASMSU could be made up of such incompetents, I went to every person on the MSU telling them about my plight. I was helped by no one.

Then I called Kent Barry. He was representing the fraternities on the MSU Student Board at the time, and though I was not a member of a sorority I decided to try anyhow. I told him what had happened and he said he'd like to examine the disqualification papers. That was the beginning of what became one of the most important cases to go before the MSU's judicial system.

Kent Barry took my case to the All-University Election Commission, the All-University Student Judiciary, the Student-University Judiciary, the vice president for student affairs and finally, the board of trustees. At first Barry passively assumed my disqualifications would be reversed because the code of operations and Constitution of ASMSU was so much in my favor; but as though I had written it myself, we were to learn in the days, weeks and months ahead that the "system" was not of admitting error, and even less interested in correcting itself.

In 10 1/2 months he argued my case before the judicial system, confident that he had won our case at last after each hearing ended. The end finally came about a month ago when Mary Cloud was forced to resign from the ASMSU board. The MSU in the College of Education were presented for over 10 months by a person who did not elect.

My case caught considerable flack because I was not one of his students. But his determination to rectify the injustices of the MSU judicial system overrode all other considerations. He did not care that he was making "waves" in the sea of red tape.

At the time that I've known Barry (some months now), I have come to have the utmost respect for his abilities and sincere desire in helping the average student. He is the fact I won by such a landslide, I am running on a coalition with Barry this year around called Spartan Spirit. He is my friend for president and I hope for the future of MSU that he wins!

Kathy Wright
252 Cedar St.

with the techniques of misconstruing and pulling statements out of context. I do, however, have several questions to address to MSU's "First Lady."

Does she not know what the organization is that she heads? Since she asks what it is, she evidently does not, so should she be its editor-in-chief? Why should I have voted to finance this thing if those running it do not know what it is? And further, why did she, in a barrage of full-page advertisements, tell me to finance it?

Why did she, as the supposed leader of the editorial board, not support it in its decision to endorse Bruce Ray Walker? It has always been my understanding that a leader is one who speaks for the group, not against it. Am I wrong?

What are these "countless other reasons" why she does not support Walker? Is among them the fact that she came into the position of editor-in-chief by way of "The Purge of '76," the quitting en masse of most of the State News' editors, including Walker?

And finally, the most pertinent of my questions in view of the upcoming ASMSU elections: Why, if Fred Headen is such a great choice for ASMSU president, does she spend only one sixth of her column telling why we should vote for him, while spending the remainder telling why we should not vote for Walker?

I raise all these questions, and I want answers. Will she be the first to answer them, or will this be the first time she chooses not to be MSU's "First Lady?"

Steve Black
Vice president

Wilson Hall Student Association
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Ann Chickshaw was not in charge of the advertisements supporting the State News referendum this term.

Counterforce

It is true that the Counterforce platform this year is nearly identical to last year's. It is also true that many of Counterforce's promised reforms were not enacted this year.

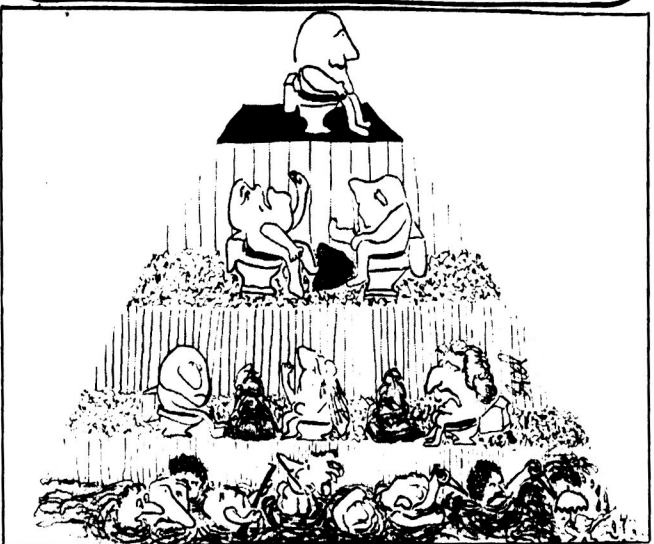
It is not true that Counterforce has failed in its goal of student government as student advocate. Several programs have failed. Counterforce wanted to allocate money to the rent control campaign; this failed for lack of support on the Student Board. So did attempts to place several important constitutional amendments on the ballot, where students themselves could make their decision. These failures can be attributed to the fact that, since the resignation last fall of Neal Ruggles, only one Counterforce candidate has been seated on the Student Board — Mary Cloud.

But ASMSU is more than just the Student Board. The cabinets, which operate under the president of the board, have been operating at a more efficient level than ever before. Labor Relations Cabinet has obtained a new grievance procedure for student employees. The Legal Services Cabinet is accomplishing much more than last year, in part due to a seven-fold increase in its budget — a Counterforce reform.

Michael Lenz has also been effective working with the board in his six months. He introduced a proposal to send mailings to the parents of all students, urging them to vote "no" on Proposal C, which would have increased tuition by at least 25 per cent. He has been helpful in the establishment of the ASMSU Book Exchange. He has taken an active role in ASMSU's dealings with the various judiciaries.

Cloud, Counterforce's only board rep and current candidate for president, has been one of the most dynamic and effective members of the board, as several other members attested at a recent board meeting. Before she became chairperson of the Policy Committee, it almost never had a quorum; the past two months, it has acted on an amazing number of bills. Cloud is responsible for much of the work involved in

letters



ASMSU's attempt to get CATA buses onto campus. She was also in charge of the project to get the DPS to initiate foot patrols.

Actually, Counterforce has accomplished quite a lot this year, especially when one considers it had only one board representative, and the president for six months.

I, for one, would like to see what Counterforce can accomplish with a full-year president and six or eight seats on the board.

Kirk Messmer
ASMSU Representative on Student Liaison Group to the Board of Trustees

'Spiritless'

The ASMSU race has seen a host of candidates come forth. Some of the candidates have chosen to seek election running on slates, others as independents. The number of slate candidates this year raises questions about the value of slates.

In a previous letter to the State News, I called Kent Barry's Spartan Spirit slate "proto-fascist." I stand by my original statement, Spartan Spirit is reactionary in that it makes a plea for the three most basic ingredients to a fascist consciousness: zeal, ignorance and apathy.

To even imply that the most vital and necessary thing which can be happening on this campus is for students to be feeling proud to be going to MSU demonstrates a line of thought, a way of thinking, that is dangerously out of tune with the scope of the crisis facing this community, this state, and this nation.

It's an attitude which, if applied to problem-solving, tends to lead to severe inequities in the structure and fiber of our collective lives. Had the "traditional values" espoused by Spartan Spirit been the order of the day five or 10 years ago it's frightening to think where MSU and East Lansing might be now.

The alienation and oppression of the gay community, and rank injustice dealt handicapper students, the travesty of MSU's affirmative action program and the constant threat of violent assault to women students and this University's refusal to approach the matter of stopping the rapes now are all very real problems, urging students to devote their energy to being enthusiastic, cheerful and full of that 'ole Spartan Spirit as far as I can see hasn't contributed to developing any meaningful solutions.

ASMSU's response to the crisis students face calls for well thought out, responsible and decisive action. MSU has no draw-bridges to raise, no feats of magic stashed away. Working solutions for a community of

students victimized by violent crime, exploitative employers, substandard housing and the prospects of a jobless, joyless future don't just happen, and I don't see how waving an MSU pennant or singing "MSU Shadows" at the top of my lungs is going to help bring the solutions about.

It's clear that input from a broad cross-section of students is necessary to make the changes which need to be made. Some candidates have made strides in their campaigns to do just this. The Common Good slate, Rainbow and Mary Cloud with Counterforce, while not advancing all the thoughts and concerns I'd have liked to have seen promoted, have at least made the inroads to bring a reality-based analysis into ASMSU affairs.

Spartan Spirit, however, appears to have chosen not to do this and instead armed with a series of poll results showing some sort of trend to conservative, "traditional" values, has waged a campaign centered around an appeal to what could be the lowest denominator of all: school spirit.

I can accept the idea of spiritual renewal, but to talk about it as some campuswide political crusade strikes me as insane at very best, and basically reactionary when placed in the context of the serious problems many students face.

Painting student ghetto houses green and white and putting a big "S" on the door won't lower the rent, and you can only play the Spartan fight song so long to drown out the cries of a rape victim.

Jim Grossfeld
P.O. Box 172
East Lansing

Thank you

I must say I was pleasantly surprised to learn that the State News editorial board considered me the best candidate for ASMSU president and worthy of its endorsement to that post. Since the editors and reporters of the State News are often the most informed about campus issues and the ones most aware of each candidate's attributes and deficiencies, the endorsement meant much more to me than favorable publicity because it indicated to me that those closest to this campaign feel I would do the best job as ASMSU president next year.

But I realize that the decision by the newspaper to support me means only that the editorial board of the State News is behind me. The only vote that really counts is the one that each student casts at registration. And at that time the vote of an editor has no more power than the ordinary student. I would urge you then to make an

effort in the next few days to find out what the candidates stand for and what they have done in the past. You can't let anyone else tell you to vote; you have to decide for yourself. Feel free to call me any time in the next couple of weeks if you want to ask me a specific question or voice a concern.

Bruce Ray Walker
4642 S. Hagadorn Road

Mistake

As I read Tuesday's editorial page, I could not help but notice the (may I say, rather typical) incongruity of opinion of the editors concerning the endorsement of the ASMSU presidential candidates. As Mary Ann Chickshaw pointed out in her article "Headen best ASMSU choice," the State News' editorial staff made a grave error in its endorsement of Bruce Ray Walker. I applaud Chickshaw for her spirit, gumption and common sense in her counterendorsement of Fred Headen.

First of all, I would like to begin with the initial statement of the endorsement: that because Walker's "perception of the legitimate powers and limitations of the ASMSU are the most accurate of all those running" their endorsement goes to him. Well, I must then strongly disagree with the State News' definition of "accuracy of perception." For a candidate who plans on assembling marches to the Administration Building, to "embarrass Cliff into action" amongst other vows, is hardly working within the framework of the powers of ASMSU. Someone who deals with people and situations, (even the State News admits) as a politico concerned with the creation of a power dynasty rather than with the genuine, realistic concerns of the student body, does not deserve a vote for president, let alone an endorsement. Publicly, he proclaims to favor the banning of the slate system. However, one must remark with certainty on the seeming strength of his own slate. Surely this points up slight inconsistency.

The fact that the State News was "impressed" with Walker's "wise and generous" assertion to "clean up the backyard of MSU" before venturing on to tackle state and national problems, combined with their assertion that "for too long board members have been immersed in state and national issues," is all very admirable. However, I believe this is all negated by the fact that only four paragraphs later in the same article they claim that one of Walker's assets is that he wants to join the MHESA. Come now — don't we see yet another inconsistency here? Surely, an effort to create a lobbying group is hardly "staying out of state or national issues!"

As the State News began its attack on the present ASMSU board and the Counterforce slate simultaneously, I was amazed to see myself nodding in agreement with at least this section of the endorsement. Where this stopped, however, was when I began wondering why we should replace one bad board with another. Surely the past board committed wrongs and had inconsistencies, but here we are faced with a slate about which I have already pointed out inconsistencies — and they are not even in office yet!

Chickshaw was very accurate in her endorsement of Fred Headen, for I have seen him in action, both inside Case Hall as its president, and in many other aspects of government at MSU. He fills the qualifications laid down by the State News of being "a calm individual who truly recognizes the structural limits of the ASMSU and will work within them." He also fulfills the State News own requirement of suggesting no "radical changes" — only things which are feasible and which concern directly the safety and well-being of students. His ideas of marked pedestrian crossings, a full-time gynecologist at the Health Center, total accessibility for handicappers and more lighting, are obvious, but as yet unaccomplished matters directly affecting us as students. It is from my knowledge of Headen that I know he gets things done without a

panic, while he is able to maintain an open ear to all.

It is because of the requirements set forth by the State News itself, that I feel Headen fulfills these far better than does the candidate the State News endorsed, or for that matter, any other candidate. And, again I thank Chickshaw for her courage and endorsement of Headen.

Madeleine Thomas
407 S. Case Hall

OBA

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) on Feb. 23, sponsored a meeting with the ASMSU presidential candidates. Out of a field of 16 such candidates a total of 12 showed up. The appearance of those present indicates, if nothing more, a surface concern and interest in the issues affecting black students. During this session each candidate introduced himself and told the audience about their platforms. These platforms ranged from the practical, slightly impractical to the highly impractical. We were amused by those who did not have any platform at all. These were the individuals who had very little knowledge about ASMSU or student government in general.

Everyone was informed about the reason for calling this meeting, which was consistent with our objective as representing black students. We therefore asked the candidates some specific questions particularly related to black students. The No. 1 issue was explaining to the candidates what OBA is. We proceeded from there and talked about the recruitment, admission and retention of minority students at MSU. This is an area student government has never been concerned with, at least this has been the case for the last four years. The only candidates that expressed any interest were Tim Beard, Phil Elliot and Bruce Ray Walker. These areas deal with financial aid, tutorial programs, academic, social and personal counseling, which are important to all students. However, the minority students have an even greater concern, because of the institutional racism at MSU we tend to be more dependent in some, not all cases. Despite his presence, Fred Headen did not comment on this broad and important issue.

It is truly high time that we became interested in our political growth and maturity. Student issues and not race is the issue in this election. There are issues that we all take opposite sides of the fence on. This is healthy because for those on either side of the fence at least they have a position. But those on the fence have no position at all and cannot be looked to for responsible, assertive and effective leadership.

A leader must be outgoing, concerned and have a sense of organization. He must be able to communicate. Campaigning and all-year-around student activism gives the student body electorate a measure of the leadership character of individuals. Direct elections of their leaders is one trait of democracy, and as students we should exercise our democratic right to say who we want. You can make or break anything you choose.

We have identified three persons running for ASMSU who will best represent and pull student government together because of issues and answers addressed to and responded to by the field of candidates. But first let us once again acknowledge our thanks to all of the candidates who came out. We hereby endorse Alicia Nails from College of Communication and Joseph Touchstone from the College of Social Science.

All of the candidates have not said anything that was not said nor promised in any other ASMSU election. These candidates have our vote of confidence because they expressed a sincere desire in unifying and serving the entire student body, and they have a track record that speaks for itself.

Office of Black Affairs

Why, why, why?

Well, well! Our magnanimous Mary Chickshaw has done it again. Not editors-in-chief have as their first crisis a staff walkout. Not many of "student" newspapers, at least hand-picked by the board of directors and the wishes of the staff. Yes, Chickshaw has many firsts to her credit, and now she has added at least two more: She must be the first to ask "What is this 'em'?", referring to the organization she heads, and I certainly hope she is the (and the last) editor-in-chief to publish an opinion, using her title, which is directly opposed to that of her editorial board.

Not bothered by her statements Bruce Ray Walker; we are all familiar

"Even if the recession miraculously disappeared overnight, there would still be large numbers of youths without jobs walking the streets with little hope that something would turn up." —ILO study

Unemployed world youth reaches all-time record

GENEVA (AP) — The growing army of unemployed young people has reached an all-time record of 7 million in the world's 24 poorest countries, the International Labor Organization (ILO) said today.

The ILO study blamed the joblessness on society's indifference, indifference on the part of many employers to hire those without education and an inadequate educational system. The report says the situation is the industrialized world's gravest problem.

7 million without work in the 24 poorest countries of the world, the ILO said.

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development are forming an entire nation where no one is older than 25 and prospects at best are uncertain, the ILO said.

"Even if the recession miraculously disappeared overnight, there would still be large numbers of youths without jobs walking the streets with little hope that something would turn up," the study warned.

As early as primary school all except the most gifted and motivated youngsters are in effect "devaluated," the report said. This becomes aggravated in higher schooling stages and is the direct result of an "increasingly selective and competitive" educational system, it added.

Most youngsters leaving school find themselves "confronted with a strange world of labor" requiring skills, knowledge and behavior they have not acquired. The study added that more and more youngsters fail to meet the standards required for training in modern industry and "unprepared for the work game, feel they face a stacked deck. This leads to apathy, stress, drifting and other social problems.

"Still another roadblock is the reluctance of many employers to hire young people because it costs more to break them in than older workers and because their output is lower, at least at the beginning of employment," the study continued.



It said most of the richer countries have taken steps to improve education and provide work for jobless youngsters. But while such moves can bring some relief "no one has yet figured out a quick, permanent solution — nor has the tide yet turned in favor of the young unemployed."

The study cited few figures, but one example it gave was for Britain where it said the number of jobless teenagers jumped from 28,000 in 1968 to 58,000 in 1971, 175,000 in 1975 and more than 200,000 last year.

It reported a similar pattern in recent years in Canada, France, Italy, the United States and other countries of the industrialized

West where it said people under 25 years, 22 per cent of the total population, make up 40 per cent of the unemployed.

The proposal of some governments that youngsters should stay longer in school means an additional public and family burden, the study said. Enrolling dropouts in new training courses, as is done in some places, can mean "training for training's sake."

"Moreover, training extension does not help much, experts warn, if it is not accompanied by vigorous job creation programs, including public works, or bolstered by subsidies to enterprises to encourage employment of young workers," the study concluded.

CHARGE IN PBB TRIAL QUESTIONED Farmer's testimony challenged

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
CADILLAC (UPI) — Defense attorneys in Michigan's first PBB trial Thursday challenged a farmer's contention that PBB sickened his cattle and damaged his dairy business.

Attorneys for Farm Bureau Services, a codefendant in a \$1 million damage suit, said changes in milking and breeding procedures and not PBB-tainted livestock feed caused a drop in milk production on Roy Tacoma's Falmouth, Mich., dairy farm.

Tacoma is suing Farm Bureau Services, which mixed and sold the contaminated feed in 1973, and the Michigan Chemical Co., manufacturer of the toxic fire retardant, for the loss of some 200 cattle and related damages.

Dozens of similar suits are awaiting trial in the aftermath of the mixup that sent tons of PBB-laced feed throughout Michigan.

Thousands of farm animals that ate it have died or were destroyed. Some PBB has turned up in meat and dairy products, posing a potential

hazard to human health. Farm Bureau attorney Barry Boughton, cross-examining Tacoma, attempted to chip away at details of the farmer's lengthy testimony in which he described declining milk production as one side effect of the PBB outbreak.

Boughton quizzed Tacoma on records showing he added several young animals to the milking herd, changed from artificial to natural breeding and moved his herd into a new dairy barn late in 1972.

Moving the animals and changing the breeding program, Boughton said, could have upset the cattle causing a temporary drop in milk production. Young cows normally

give less milk and can cause a herd's average to drop, he said.

"These factors could more than account for the entire milk loss in 1973. Could it not, Mr. Tacoma?" Boughton said.

"Could, but it didn't," Tacoma said. "I personally feel it was all from Firemaster," the fire retardant containing PBB.

"With all the protein I was feeding these animals, it should have raised the production,"

Tacoma said.

He said he lost an average of 12 cows from PBB each year since 1973, cattle that either died or were removed from his milking chain after they dried up.

"I was losing cattle so fast I could barely hold my own," Tacoma said.

He said he has not tried to replace the animals because he

was fearful of exposing new cattle to PBB.

In earlier cross examination, Tacoma admitted some of the animals he said died or became ill from PBB were never given the tainted feed.

"But they all had free access to trace mineral salts," he said in reference to a substance made by Michigan Chemical which his attorneys have claimed also was contaminated.

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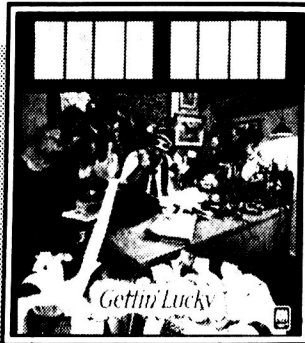
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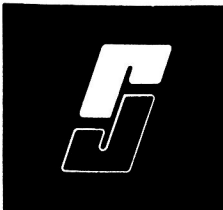
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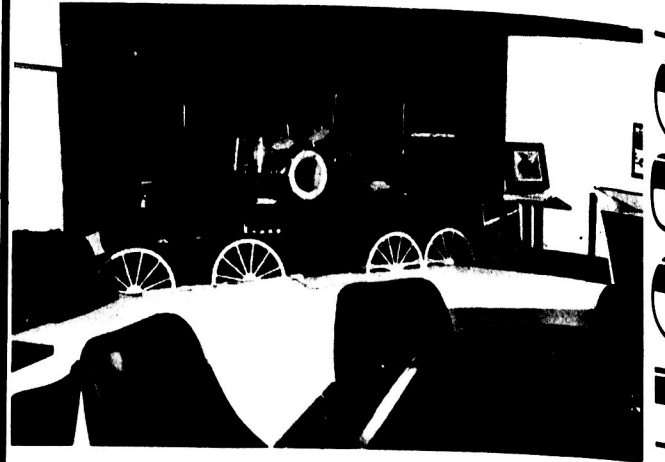
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The Polo Bar also has lunch and dinner specials varying from day to day and always good size portions priced under \$2.00. For example, this week you could enjoy a hot roast beef or pork sandwich for \$1.75 or a cold plate of baked ham and potato salad for \$1.75. Or how about their Reuben and fries special for \$1.85. The Polo Bar's kitchen is open every afternoon until 2 p.m. Plenty of time to enjoy a hearty lunch.

Dinner is served until 9 on weekdays and till 11 p.m. on weekends. Lunches begin everyday at 11 a.m. The Polo Bar has weekend specials including stuffed pork chops for \$2.50 and prime rib for \$4.95 on Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday it's an all you can eat spaghetti special for \$1.98. Come early for dinner and stay to listen and dance to The Collections. Make an evening of it. New additions to their menu worth trying are their seafood in a basket dinners. For example, try their ocean perch and fries for \$1.55.

The Polo Bar is now serving breakfast, starting at 7:30 a.m.

Go on, take the short drive down Grand River to the Polo Bar, it's only one and a half miles east of Meridian Mall. Bring some friends and have fun, it shouldn't be hard. Before you know it, it'll be your regular hangout.

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Saccharin ban could cause calorie rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Some makers of diet soft drinks plan to sell low-calorie beverages if a ban on saccharin takes effect, but the products probably will contain more calories. The make-up of the new products was not immediately clear, but some indication Thursday that natural sweeteners such as syrup, with more calories than saccharin, might be used. The products account for the bulk of saccharin consumption — three-fourths of the 5 million pounds used annually, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday in proposing the ban. Low-calorie soft drinks represent 11 per cent, or about \$1.11 billion of the annual \$10.0 billion wholesale value of all soft drink

"With this kind of demand out there, there's a great part of the public that wants that kind of product," said Thomas Baker, executive director of the National Soft Drink Association. "The industry has an obligation to those people to try to satisfy that demand."
He said no other artificial sweeteners are approved for use, but that natural sweeteners, such as corn syrup and honey, are possible substitutes.
Soft drinks can be legally termed "low calories" if they have fewer than six calories per fluid-ounce, or 60 calories for a 10-ounce bottle, he said. By comparison, Diet Pepsi now has less than one calorie for 10 ounces and regular Pepsi has 130 calories in 10

ounces.
"I'm sure our forward-thinking people have developed formulas to meet these kinds of contingencies, but they're proprietary matters and they won't talk about them," Baker said. "Their exact formulas are trade secrets and are never discussed."
While there was general confidence that the big soft drink makers could continue producing low-calorie products, the impact of the FDA ban was severe on several makers of low-calorie sweeteners.
"I'm still in shock. We're going to have to lay off our people," said Marvin Eisenstadt, vice president of Cumberland Packing Corp., which markets Sweet 'n Low, the biggest-selling artificial sweetener.
He said production may continue a while if shoppers stock up before the ban is final. Ultimately, he said, the firm's 600 employees would be laid off. The company's sales reached \$30 million last year.
And Sherwin-Williams Co., the only U.S. manufacturer of saccharin, said it will close, at least temporarily, its Cincinnati

saccharin factory, laying off at least 17 workers. The company's saccharin sales account for about \$10 million of its annual \$1 billion of sales of all products, including paints and textiles.
At Coca-Cola Co., the nation's largest soft drink maker, vice president Charles W. Adams said, "We will have reformulated low-calorie drinks ready for market before" the FDA decides whether to make the ban final.
He said the company will market the new products as soon as possible.
A spokesman for PepsiCo Inc., the second-largest soft drink company, said, "We have development plans in process for continuation" of the low-calorie line.
"We have no idea what our formulation will be at this stage," the PepsiCo spokesman said. "Obviously it can't be less than one calorie or no-calorie. It would have to be higher than what we have now. The cola product is not palatable without some degree of sweetener."
There is no substitute that would provide the same sweetness and low-calorie content of saccharin, he said.

Center director sought

African Studies Center, the largest centers in the dedicated to African studies, is looking for a new director. The center's Dean of International Studies Homer Higbee said a committee is shooting a target date at the end of the month to pick two potential candidates. Then it is up to the center to pick the director from the candidates.
Hunter, present direc-

tor, announced earlier this year that he would be resigning as of next fall to spend more time with his academic research.
"Obviously we are looking for someone with true dedication to African research and an able administrator who can run things," Higbee said.
John Henderson is heading the six member selection committee. The committee has sent out notification to about 95 people on campus affiliated

with the center asking them for suggestions. To be eligible, candidates must be faculty members, preferably full professors, who have lived in Africa and study Africa in their major area of research.
The center seeks to promote the study of Africa on campus, offers facilities for research, and seeks to also spread the study of the "Dark Continent" to the surrounding community. The largest study center at

MSU with over 90 affiliated faculty members, it is jointly funded by MSU and the U.S. Office of Education.

Truck collector

HILLSBORO, N.H. (AP) — Dick Kemp gives his woman friend an old Mack truck instead of jewelry. Instead of taking her out to dinner, he invites her to his garage to sand and paint the truck.
"She does all the sanding and the painting and I do the body work," he says. "She's crazy over them."

Correction

Chuck Poor, office manager of MSU PIRGIM, said Thursday he wished to clarify statements made in connection with Thursday's article concerning studies of the Dayton-Hudson mall rezoning request.

"The reason we decided to undertake a study of the development is that we suspect there are things less harmful to the muckland area than a mall," Poor said.

Farmers coming to program

Over the break while the students are away from the campus, 20,000 farmers from 17 states will converge on MSU to take part in the 62nd annual Farmers' Week.
Bryon H. Good, professor of animal husbandry and chairperson of Farmers' Week, said the farmers will come to be informed about new advances in farming research during the past year.
The Farmers' Week held at MSU is the top program of its kind in the country, Good said.
From March 21 through 25 the over 20,000 participants will have an opportunity to take part in 172 programs, 9 banquets, 16 luncheons and 2 breakfasts.
During this week 51 associations will hold annual meetings. Each of the departments in the College of Agriculture will take part in the activities.
Also included in the program will be a breakfast with Gov. William G. Milliken on Thursday.

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By JANET HALFMAN

The Campus Scouts joined their sister East Lansing troops of all age levels this week at People's Church to celebrate the 65th birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States.

More than 400 girls and their leaders sang new and old songs, put on skits and puppet shows, presented displays and demonstrations and made new friends.

Each troop also contributed to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, a memorial to their founder, which is used to bring girls from around the world together.

Hostesses for this year's Girl Scout Week celebration were Junior Troop 391 and Brownie Troop 249. These girls learned a great deal about announcing, according to Abby Gilman, leader of Troop 391 and an MSU sophomore majoring in special education.

"None of the girls wanted to talk into the microphone at first," Gilman said. "But by the end of the program, all of them

Lansing scouts join celebration

had overcome their fear — it was a good experience for them."

Brownie Troop 285, led by Caren Friedman, a June 1976 graduate of MSU, and Denise Landau, a junior natural resources major, presented the Brownie Promise in sign language.

"The girls really picked it up quickly," said Friedman, who developed an interest in deaf education while at MSU. "We are learning other things in sign language, also, which the girls use in communicating with each other," she said.

Seventeen MSU students lead or colead Girl Scout troops in East Lansing.

Linda Stoyk, a junior in math education, has been a Girl

Scout for 12 years and a leader of Brownie Troop 213 for two years.

"I had always wanted to be a leader," she said, "but just didn't have the opportunity. Then I saw a sign in a grocery store and volunteered. I thought I was going to be an assistant leader but I was given my own troop," Stoyk said. Her coleader is Pat Nacey, a junior in elementary education who had never been a Girl Scout before.

Laurie Erickson, a senior in zoology, is another long-time Girl Scout. She has led Brownie Troop 560 for four years. Her former Brownies crowded around her last night to fill her in on everything that had happened to them since they left

her troop. "I have as much fun working with the Brownies as the girls have," Erickson said. "It is interesting to watch the girls grow."

The leaders of Senior Troop 39 not only lead but are also members of Campus Scouts, the highest level in Girl Scouting according to president Alicia Bleil, a senior majoring in psychology and recreation design and landscape architecture.

Campus Scouts serve on various committees of the Michigan Girl Scout Council, Bleil said. They also assist leaders, plan conferences and events for the council and lead certain skills, she said. In about a month, the Campus Scouts will begin cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training according to Bleil.

The Campus Scouts are also involved in service projects such as the WKAR telethon, she said.

STUDENTS HANDLE ANXIETY WELL, PROF SAYS

Exam stress improves performance

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

Almost everyone experiences increased stress, anxiety and irritability during finals week, but almost nobody comes out the worse for it, according to Imogen Bowers, associate professor in the MSU Counseling Center.

In fact, Bowers said, the limited amount of stress that students experience during final exams actually makes them more mentally alert and improves their performance, as long as it is not excessive.

"Over a limited period of time, higher anxiety does lead to higher performance," Bowers said, "and up to a point, the stress can be a spur to learning."

Bowers also said that, contrary to popular opinion, most students handle the stresses of finals week very well, and only a very few resort to amphetamines, "pep pills," or other hard drugs to cope with the pressure.

"A lot of students overdose themselves with caffeine, perhaps, but not many use hard drugs," Bowers said.

Bowers said that she does not recommend the use of hard drugs to stay awake or lessen stress in any case.

"I don't recommend it at all," she said emphatically. "The risks involved are too great, and far outweigh any possible benefit."

Bowers noted that amphetamines are impossible to buy legally without a doctor's prescription, anyway, and that she would never prescribe their use for limited periods of stress.

"I would never advise their use, because of the potential dangers," she said.

One alternative to those seeking to cope with stress might find beneficial, Bowers suggested, would be various forms of mental and muscular relaxation, such as yoga or transcendental meditation, since these produce a relaxing effect without the dangers of drug use.

Bowers said that much of the anxiety surrounding final exams actually has its roots in personal fears that the student either tries to repress or is aware of only subconsciously.

"Such students have to face the fears underlying their anxieties, such as: 'Am I going to let down my parents?' or 'Am I not as

bright as I thought I was?' or 'Am I going to be thrown out of school?'" Bowers said.

Bowers recommended that such students take a calm, objective inventory of such fears and put them in a realistic perspective.

"Remember that your entire life isn't that exam," she said. "It's not the end of the world if you fail."

New group forms for special interest

Those interested in Latin America, whether for language purposes or just plain fascination with the countries and people, now have a group which caters to their interest, the Latin American Association.

The LAA is made up of students and professors who share a common interest in this area, and has as its goals a better understanding between the two Americas.

The group has already held two film presentations: a movie from Bolivia and a slide tour of Brazil.

There are no membership requirements other than an interest in Latin America and a desire to learn more and have fun doing it. Future plans include a fiesta, which will be on April 13, and other cultural events.

Those interested in the organization should contact Robert Chamberlain.

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D.C. gunmen seeking boxer Ali

(continued from page 1)

ings, for which four Philadelphia Black Muslims were

at the B'nai B'rith building — effect the terrorists' command post — Abdul Khaalis and

to five companions were being more than 100 hostages.

was there the raids began, Monday Wednesday, followed

by invasions of the Islamic Center, a mosque in the

Massy Row district, and the District of Columbia Building,

the White House.

The intruders were armed with rifles, shotguns, automatic

weapons, knives and swords.

One man, Maurice Williams, a reporter for radio station

WJLB, was shot and killed in the takeover at the district

building, the capital's city hall.

Other people injured in the raids there and at B'nai B'rith

were hospitalized.

Even others were beaten or killed, and were treated and

released.

There were varying reports of the number of hostages, and

the number of black gunmen taking them.

In the district building, police

held seven hostages were held, hands bound, by two

men.

An undetermined number of workers remained

barred in fifth floor offices, too, to the terrorists to attempt

escape.

At the mosque, where the takeover came without

shootings, there were thought to be 100 gunmen and nine or 10

ages.

Abdul Khaalis did most of the shooting, and it was he who

demanded revenge for the 1973 slaying of seven members of

the Hanafi Moslem, five of them were

men. Six of them were killed, and the gunman

was his father.

In addition to his demands that the men he said were

responsible for the murders be brought to him, Khaalis had

demands, and at least two met: U.S. showings of the

Mohammad, Messenger of Allah, were canceled on Wednesday

and police refunded \$750 he demanded for contempt of court

in the Hanafi trial.

Abdul Khaalis also said he had brought to him the

remains of Malcolm X, who was a member of the

Black Muslims but broke with the group.

In Dannemora, N.Y., three men serving life terms for the

slaying of Malcolm X were placed under special

surveillance.

A spokesman said Pakistani Ambassador Sahabzada

Yaquab-Khan had talked with Abdul Khaalis four times, and

appealed to the gunmen to "spare the innocents."



AP Wirephoto

Washington Police wait outside an Islamic Mosque where Hanafi Moslem gunmen are holding hostages.

Advisor of Iran, said in an interview that he had been in contact with the gunmen at B'nai B'rith. He said the ambassadors of Pakistan and Egypt had joined him at the District of Columbia command center during the long night.

"We're trying to help," he said. "I'm doing this in a humanitarian sense. I'm afraid to say more. I'm afraid it would harm the situation."

Zahedi said he had been in touch with the Shah of Iran on the situation.

A spokesman said Pakistani Ambassador Sahabzada Yaquab-Khan had talked with Abdul Khaalis four times, and appealed to the gunmen to "spare the innocents."

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Report deemed inadequate

(continued from page 1)

"The article needs to be amended," Nonnamaker said. "It spells out the rights and responsibilities but it doesn't state ways to implement the decisions."

It is imperative that changes be made in the Academic Freedom Report if it is to be used as it was originally intended. If the document is to provide the service that it was designed to do, which is to give students a definite outline of their rights and responsibilities, it must be more clearly defined and the ambiguities erased.

The yearning for a change in the document comes from students and faculty alike and it is quite clear that they want to work together on revisions. Granted, amendment procedures take long hours and much devotion by those persons involved in rewriting, but it is important that the manpower be devoted to revising this document.

MSU's Academic Freedom Report was one of the first of its kind to be developed by any University. However, in tune with the 1970s and discoveries that the inconsistencies in fact exist, it is time for an intense revision so the document can serve its intended purpose and protect the designated rights of the members of the MSU community.

Genius woman subject of book

MIAMI (AP) — "Meet my daughter," announced Aaron Stern when his daughter was born 24 years ago. "She is going to be a genius."

Edith Stern was graduated from junior college at age 14, taught math at MSU at 16, and joined IBM's development laboratory in Boca Raton at 20.

Stern now has written "The Joy of Learning" to describe the outcome of his effort. He calls it his personal manifesto.

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RUMOURS

Copying fad really established art form

By MARGARET DeFORD

What was heralded as a fad by MSU students is actually an established art form.

This winter, many MSU students began "copying" themselves on dry-copier machines in the Library.

An MSU art student calls this technique "zearahhgraffee" (xerography) and said it has been used by artists since the 1950s.

Ira Socol, an undergraduate liberal arts major preparing for a graduate degree in zearahhgraffee said, "Xerography is no more a fad than taking pictures. It is an actual art form that has existed for a long time."

Joe Kuszi, head of the Graphics and Design Department in the Art School at MSU, said that he has been offering xerography as a part of his graphics classes since 1974.

"We teach the kids how to use the machine," he said. "First they're usually just curious but then they discover what they can do with it."

Socol said he began experimenting with xerography in his Art 424 class last year.

Using various methods, Socol creates unusual designs through xerography.

Rolling an object, such as a Dr. Pepper bottle, across the copier surface, keeping the cover open while it is copying, he explained,

achieves an image of motion.

Multiple images, he said, are made by placing a number of copied images next to each other and they copying the whole series.

"I like the weird kind of gray you get with this technique," Socol said, explaining that xerography has three basic tones: white, black and gray.

"Through xerography you can get surrealistic effects not found in photography," he added. "First you play with it and then you learn to control it."

"Many students become interested in it because of the moving art you can make with xerography," Kuszi added. "You can distort and twist things around with it."

Xerography also has commercial applications, Socol said.

The Hall and Oates poster used on campus last fall to promote their concert was produced by Socol, using xerography. He said he has also used xerography in designing stationery.

Calling dry-copier machines "fantastic sketchpads," Kuszi said senior graphic art students are putting together a book using xerography. Each of the 20 students, he explained, will produce a xerograph representing some personal aspect. These prints will then be combined into 20 books, one for each student, he said.

Two manufacturers of dry-copier machines, Xerox and 3M, award grants to artists for creative use of their products, Socol said.

An exhibit at the Kresge Art Gallery by Sonia Landy Sheridan illustrated the use of a thermo-fax machine in color xerography and was funded in part by a grant from 3M, Socol added.

Also, last year's winner of the MSU student sculpture show at Kresge Art Gallery, Clint Hanks, used xerography in his

prize-winning creation, Socol said. The winning sculpture was a life-size full-frontal nude xerography of the artist, laminated into a coffee table, he said.

Socol said he would like to see expansion of the xerography program at MSU.

Kuszi agreed and added that the department will receive a color-copier machine next week.

"This new tool," he said, "will of course bring new ideas. That's the essence of it."

WEIGHT GROUP CHANGES MENU

Diet plan more flexible

By PAM WEAR

Whoever heard of eating cheeseburgers, corn on the cob and hot dogs, and still being able to lose weight?

It sounds unbelievable, but these and other previously "forbidden" foods are now acceptable fare in the new eating program introduced in January by Weight Watchers International Incorporated.

Changes in the program include a simplified basic eating program with fewer food categories and greater flexibility in portion controls of foods.

More and more college students are coming to Weight Watchers, said David Branoff, Weight Watchers Director for the Lansing area. He said he thinks the increased youth response is because young people are more aware of weight problems and of the power within themselves to change.

"People are losing weight beautifully on the new program," he said. "I think it's something people have been wanting for a long time. It allows a greater range of food for people and greater flexibility. People don't feel as deprived of certain foods and guilty."

The program change has brought more people into the Lansing Weight Watchers, too, Branoff said.

"People are always interested in change, especially when it comes to losing weight," he said. "When you can make it easier for a person to lose weight and adapt it to their lifestyle, it will please them. I think it's brought in people who originally thought it was too strict. Now they feel they can handle it."

The new eating plan was developed by nutritionists at the Food Research Development Department of Weight Watchers, after consultation with Weight Watchers directors throughout the country, to determine how the changes would strengthen the members and enable them to lose weight more easily.

The growing body of scientific knowledge about nutrition is a chief reason for Weight Watchers adopting the view that the overweight no longer have to be confined to a highly rigid eating

regimen to lose weight, said Sophia Branoff, Weight Watchers director for all of western Michigan.

"Our experience in working with the overweight has shown that they are able to handle an eating program that will fit comfortably into their own individual lifestyle, and still enable them to lose weight," Branoff said.

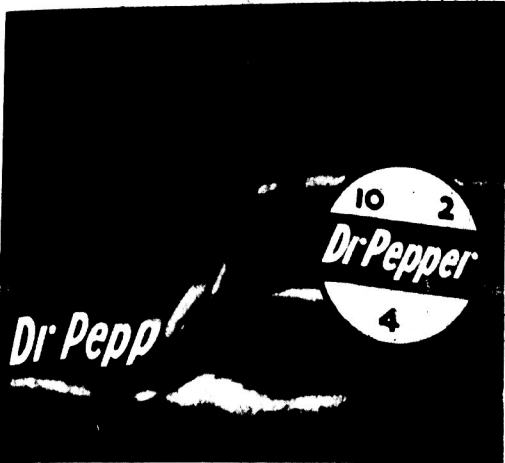
"This is why Weight Watchers has formulated a new program that will make it difficult to distinguish the dieter from the nondieter," she added.

The new program includes a new "Maintenance Plan," designed to enable those who have reached their goal weight to learn how their body will react to additional foods. Also included is a "Plateau Plan," for members who have reached a temporary level on their way to goal weight and want to go beyond that level.

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South African foresees freedom soon

By ROXANNEL BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Collins Rumusi, a former official of the South African "homeland," Lebowa, said here Wednesday night, that freedom for blacks in South Africa will come quickly, with or without the assistance of outsiders.

"I am looking towards a day very soon when the majority of South Africa shall rule themselves and share their blessings through trials and tribulations," Rumusi said emphatically.

Rumusi predicted freedom in the near future for the remaining three oppressed areas of Africa. He said Zimbabwe's (Rhodesia) freedom struggle will be won in a matter of weeks, Namibia (Southwest Africa) will be free in a few months and Azania (South Africa), will gain independence in 12 months.

"The bantustans (areas designated for blacks), will disappear and in their place we will have majority rule," Rumusi said happily.

The 53-year-old activist admits that the mark of oppressive white rule has left on his people will be hard to erase after the change to majority rule. In Rumusi's estimation disarming South African blacks, not allowing them to be militarily trained, was the worst possible act imposed on his people.

"However," Rumusi continued, leaning forward, disclosing his message in a whisper, "people (blacks) are leaving Azania right now and receive military training elsewhere in Africa."

An equally disturbing factor that Rumusi said will have a long-term effect on blacks long after majority rule is established, is the inhuman living conditions imposed on the people.

He said the separation of husbands and wives, the creation of ghetto life, the restriction of the people's movement, cheap education and all of the oppressive restrictions imposed on blacks will have long-term effects on the countries recovering from oppression.

According to Rumusi, the single factor responsible for black Africans winning the struggle is their determination to die for freedom.

"When we decided to stop talking and offer our lives, that is what will make us free in less than 12 months," he said.

Rumusi has lived in exile in the United States for the past nine months. A resident of Soweto, he practiced law there for 13 years. When he learned that the South African government had branded him "an impossible creature to have around the system," he left the country the day before militant uprisings began in Soweto.



Collins Rumusi
State News/Morna Moore

Zaire claims forces battling

(continued from page 1)

Despite numerous political upheavals since it gained independence in 1960, Zaire is one of the wealthiest nations in black Africa with copper and other great natural and hydroelectric resources. It is also one of Africa's largest countries, more than three times the size of Texas.

An explosion of tribal and factional clashes followed independence on July 11, 1960, and led to intervention by United Nations troops later that year. The next five years witnessed the overthrow and death of radical nationalist Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba and the gradual collapse of separatist regimes established by Tshombe in Katanga and Antoine Gizenga in

Stanleyville, now Kisangani.

Tshombe stood off U.N. troops for 30 months before capitulating in January 1963 after U.N. troops routed his white-led forces. After a brief period in exile, he returned and was named premier of the Congo in 1964. He waged a successful war against Communist-backed guerrillas but lost a political battle with then-President Joseph Kasavubu.

U.N. troops withdrew from Zaire in 1964, but political struggles continued and in November 1965 army commander Mobutu dissolved the civilian government and seized power.

In 1967, Tshombe was en route to Spain when his plane was hijacked by a French adventurer who brought him to Algeria.

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"Before I had landed in London, thousands of my people had been killed, both inside and out of jail," Rumusi said.

Rumusi stated that the South African government has been very successful in "playing tough."

He said the only thing close to relentment of power by the South African government has been the passage of the Transkei Act. Of the eight "homelands," one, Transkei has been granted "independence" by the government.

With this independence, according to Rumusi, comes a loss of South African citizenship.

"This is outlawing a people," Rumusi declared. "They say you are independent; independent to live, die and suffer on the 'homelands.'"

The South African government, Rumusi said, is urging the remaining "homelands" to seek this form of "independence" that can be granted by calling a telephone number.

The soft-spoken and articulate Rumusi, said that now that Henry Kissinger was out of his post, Cyrus Vance and Andrew Young had given his people reason to believe there is hope concerning the United States' support of blacks in South Africa.

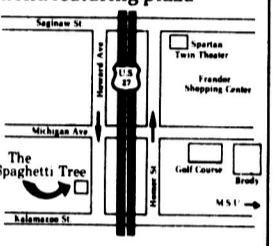
However, Rumusi feels that one statement made by President Jimmy Carter and Young is in need of clarification.

"Leaving the fate of blacks to the corporations of South Africa is a bad statement coming from Young and Carter," Rumusi said. He added that the United States' handling of the embargo on Rhodesian chrome, however, has given him reason to trust this country's intentions.

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RIVER TRANSFORMED TO WISHING WELL DPS retrieves coin box stash

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

Though panning for gold has been out of date for nearly 128 years, area police officers revived the old gold fever last week when they waded into the Red Cedar River hunting for hidden quarters.

About 4 a.m. March 2 the Department of Public Safety (DPS) received a phone call tipping them off to a man working on a gate-arm coin box in P Lot near the Livestock Judging Pavilion, said Detective Bernie Burns of the DPS.

"The DPS had a general description of a suspect, and four officers spotted a man matching that description when they arrived on the scene," he said. "The man ran from the area and headed toward the Red Cedar River near where the ducks are. When he reached the river, Officer Jim Quinn saw him throw something into the water."

After the suspect was arrested, DPS officers went back to

the river to check on the material which was thrown into the water.

A spokesperson for the DPS termed the incident "The Big Water Caper."

"Several officers waded out into the river with firemen's boots on and located several coins, mostly quarters," said Burns. "At about 4:40 a.m. the department called me at home and I came into campus with my waders. While it was still dark out, Quinn found one of two coin boxes which had been inside the gate arm machinery before it was broken into."

The first coin box had \$188 of nickels, dimes and quarters in it.

"About 10 a.m. we called the state police and requested that Sgt. C.J. Ellis, who is head of

the water rescue team, come out to survey the situation to help locate the second box," Burns said. "After looking at the white water in the area, Ellis decided it was too rough for the use of a magnet and suggested that we build a dam."

Burns and Ellis then went to

the stadium to fill sand bags to use for blocking the river and slowing the water down enough to recover the rest of the money.

"After we dammed a portion of the river up, we found the second box wedged between some rocks," Burns said. "It had

\$114.56 in it and that included a penny and some coins we had picked up from the river bottom because one of the boxes had a hole in it."

Robert Elwyn McDonald of Ypsilanti was arrested and charged with breaking and entering into a coin box.

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Examination date reset

The preliminary exam for Steven E. Luplow, 23, of Saginaw was rescheduled for March 29 at 10 a.m. in East Lansing District Court.

Luplow is charged with the shooting death of his ex-wife, Sheryl Luplow, 22.

Steven Luplow appeared in East Lansing District Court March 8 for his preliminary exam but was remanded back to the Ingham County Jail by Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart, who postponed the proceedings while Luplow's representatives seek legal council.

Luplow's father, Steven, said in court March 8 he had talked to George Thick, a Saginaw lawyer, in connection with the case but said the lawyer had not yet agreed to act as Steven's counsel.

Luplow was a freshman at MSU majoring in psychology.

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Brian Muir with Student Report: Dept. of Theatre
MSU's Women's Day Program



Cable commission appears on TV

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

In a unique move, the East Lansing Cable Commission Wednesday night set aside one half hour of its regular meeting to appear on the very medium it oversees — cable TV.

The commission brought issues and questions concerning cable television into the homes of those who turned into public access channel 11's "Talking Back Show" Wednesday night at 8:30.

Commissioners discussed briefly the Federal Communication Commission, wiring of the 100 and 200 blocks of Grand River Avenue and the interconnection of Lansing and East Lansing cable systems.

They stressed several times their willingness and ability to help solve problems of cable TV viewers.

Though the "Talking Back Show" is designed to allow viewers to call in and ask questions, commissioners received only one phone call.

The caller asked whether Lansing residents would be able to receive the East Lansing city government channel when and if the two systems are inter-connected, as proposed by Lansing's Continental Cable Company and approved by Lansing City Council earlier this week.

Commissioners replied that those details have not yet been worked out, but that is what has been proposed.

During its regular meeting, held in the lobby of the National Cable Company, the commission moved East Lansing one step closer to interconnection with Lansing's cable system by approving the principle of interconnection.

A specific recommendation of approval to City Council will be written at a special meeting scheduled for March 25, after commissioners have a chance to meet with representatives from National and Continental Cable companies.

If approved by council, the interconnection would allow Lansing

to receive two MSU and perhaps four East Lansing channels. East Lansing channels.

Randy Van Dalsen, National Cable representative, reported that the 100 and 200 blocks of Grand River Avenue will be wired for cable service by the end of the month. Work begins next week to pull television feeder cables through Michigan Bell Telephone underground conduits.

The cable hook-up for these two blocks comes over 10 months after the company was scheduled to provide cable service for the entire city, according to the franchise agreement signed in May 1973.

Name game gains in Capital

Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, is rumored to have considerable power down Capitol way. He even calls himself "Senator Mack" at times, making reporters wonder if there is another person in the room.

But Mack outdid himself this week. In a press release issued Tuesday concerning his anti-land-use resolution, Mack identified himself as "Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Upper Peninsula." What comes next? "Sen. Joseph Mack, D-industrialists, businessmen and coal miners?"

State rep confuses observation

When debate in the legislature gets heated, lawmakers tend to forget even the basic differences in life. Paying close attention to a discussion on the Red Squad Wednesday, Acting Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, recognized a House member absent-mindedly, saying, "Rep. Joyce Symons — for what purpose does the gentleman rise? Oops, lady," he corrected himself with a red face.

Bad luck stalks lacrosse team

Though it wasn't a mirror, some broken glass brought the MSU men's lacrosse team some bad luck Monday at about 5:30 a.m.

It seems a group of people approached the northeast door of the Men's IM Building and found it locked. To gain entry they broke an \$80 window.

Officers from the Department of Public Safety surveyed the scene and found fresh footprints which led to the door but none leading away.

The lacrosse team members were the only people in the building and though they would not admit to the crime, the team did agree to pay for the damages.

Trudeau quotes Rhett's rebuttal

MONTREAL (AP) — wife of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. "What I wear is nobody's business but my own."

The question came at a fashion show organized by Trudeau's Liberal party.

"Look, I just don't care what the American designers thought," said the 28-year-old

College invasion hits Florida early

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Local officials are preparing for what they hope will be one of the largest influxes ever of college students visiting the Sunshine state during their spring vacation.

The traditional spring invasion by young tourists is starting earlier this year, apparently because of the severe winter weather in the North.

"I've been looking forward to this for so long," said Nancy Schnake, 19, as she relaxed in a beachfront tavern. She said the temperature dipped to 15 degrees below zero on the campus of West Virginia University where she is a student.

Lifeguards counted almost 30,000 people on the city's three miles of beach. And it was standing-room-only at most local bars. "We're already running way ahead of last year," said Ed Toomey, owner of a local tavern.

Course schedule book errs in CPS 306 listing

Once again, an error in the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook has kept enrollments in a victimized class to a minimum. Computer science majors, take heart. CPS 306 is being offered in three sections, but not the duplicated ones listed in the schedule book.

Section one will meet Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in B-102 Wells Hall and section two will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 3:50 p.m. in 110 Berkeley Hall.



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The challenge.
This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL". The "Q" always standing for "A"; the "T" for "C"; and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.
M BSIZT
ECIO VJWNCJQH
MZ VWUOISZD CIRF:
"KT RISWG LIZ LIK ZMFT
ZJOT EIC ESCZDTC HTMCRD
IC RILHJGTCMZJIL, ISC
QJRZSMWH ATJLN OSRD
HVT LZ, THVTRJMWU
ISC ATTCT."
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PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

sports

Prudden paces MSU cagers

By NANCY JOHALE
State News Staff Writer

Jill Prudden said she'd give up books before she'd give up her job as MSU's women's basketball team, but she still manages to maintain a 3.0 average.

Prudden, the Spartans' 5-foot-10, 143-pound leading rebounder with 179, squeezes in studying time when she'd rather be doing anything else.

"You're so tired after a game," Prudden said, "and you want to go to bed and rest but you know you can't."

Prudden has been playing basketball on a team since her senior year at Adams High School in Rochester, Mich. But even before she was in leagues in Chicago where she lived before 1974.

"My older brother and I used to shoot a lot of baskets together," Prudden said. "He's pretty good."

Prudden has played with the Spartans since her freshman year in 1974 under the coaching of Micki Baile and later, Dominic Marino.

Coach Karen Langeland makes use of Prudden's versatility as a center and forward, and as a defensive and offensive player, Prudden said.

"I can play a good offensive game when the team needs my points," Prudden said. "Or a good defensive game like with Illinois State, which is a tough team."

Langeland also makes it easy for her to stick with the team even when competition and practice take away from her social life and studying.

"I wouldn't play if I didn't have a good time," she said. "And if you need improvement and have a coach who can take you there, it's worthwhile."

Prudden said her own weak point is her inconsistency. Her shooting percentage is .383 on the season, reflecting that statement.

"I'm definitely not at my peak," she said. "And since last year I've improved my ball handling, shooting, mental alertness and ability to help others on the team."

Prudden hopes MSU works together well at the regionals, which began Thursday at Purdue.

"There will be good competition at the regionals," she said. "People know the teams didn't get there by a freak accident but by being good enough to win their state tournaments."

Winning that tournament, in which MSU is seeded third behind Ohio State and Lacrosse of Wisconsin, who won it last year, means a lot to Prudden and MSU.

"Your season games don't really count," she said. "It's the tournaments that matter. Everyone wants to go to the nationals, too. It's what you work for all year."

But Prudden, who besides sports, likes to travel, already has plans made in case the team doesn't make it.

"I'll go down to Tennessee to see a best friend," she said. "I was a lifeguard at a country club down there this summer. I loved it, and didn't want to come back."

But a full scholarship and credits to go beyond her junior status in physical education, coaxed her back.

She hopes to eventually coach and teach at a high school or junior high when she graduates. She even has visions of coaching at a college level, but that would require something she doesn't want to do after graduation.

"Before graduate school, which I'd need to coach at the college level, I think I should get out and teach," she said. "Then I can find out if I really like doing what I think I want to do."

Prudden said she thinks just being out of school will be nice, giving her a chance to do a lot she has missed while being an active student and athlete.

"There's a lot I want to see and do before I settle down into one place with one person," she said.

The Spartans' season ends after the regionals and/or nationals. And Prudden said that will allow her one important thing.

"It's been a long time since I have just relaxed," she said. "My friends keep asking me, 'When are you going to be fun, Jill?' And I keep saying, 'Next term.'"

sub-four-minute milers should be there. But the way he's running right now, he's got a good chance to place.

"He had a super three-quarters last month and that fine mile at the Big Ten. He still hasn't reached his potential yet," Bibbs said.

For Smith it could be another point along the meteoric rise that has already produced a Big Ten champion and victories in 19 out of 20 races so far this year.

His best of 6.1 seconds in the 60-yard dash matches the NCAA standard, but Bibbs feels his chances are a bit better than that might indicate.

"Randy will be up there with Harvey Glance and company," Bibbs said. Glance has a couple of hand-timed 5.9s to his credit but as far as I can tell, Randy has the fastest electronic time (6.17)."

Electronic times are approximately two-tenths of a second slower than hand times.

"Glance will probably be the favorite because he's known, but anybody who makes the finals could win it," Smith said. "I'm not really thinking about my time, I'm just going to concentrate on winning."

Glance won a bronze medal in the 200-meter dash at the Montreal Olympics.

A fourth Spartan entry, the distance medley team, will be scratched because of conflicts with individual events. Mavis and Lindsay usually run the last two legs of the relay.


"Herb helped us out last week running the mile and two-mile in the Big Ten," Bibbs said. "It just wouldn't be fair to make him run two separate miles in the relay plus his three-mile race."

The early session Friday begins at 10:30 a.m. and the evening session at 6:30 p.m. Saturday's program starts at 1:35 p.m.



MSU's Jill Prudden, 54, bungs home a rebound during action earlier this season against Illinois State. Prudden and the Spartans are presently in regional competition at Purdue.

GEOFF ETNYRE
MSU needs
Jim Bibbs



SPARTANS ENTER THREE Cobo hosts NCAA track

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan men's track team will take a small but potent contingent into the NCAA indoor track and field championships Friday and Saturday at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The new breed ushers out the old as freshman sprinter Randy Smith and senior distance pals Herb Lindsay and Stan Mavis all rate strong scoring possibilities.

"We think all have a chance at scoring high and winning," acting head coach Jim Bibbs said.

"You can tell anybody that if we come back with an NCAA champion I'll swim the Detroit River... backwards. And just between you and me, I can't swim. They'll have to get Montgomery or somebody to fish me out," he said.

Lindsay, Mavis and Smith will be doing their best to see that Bibbs takes his prophetic plunge.

Lindsay's 13:16.4 three-mile best is well below the 13:40 qualifying standard and puts him at the top of the field.

"I don't think there's going to be too many under 13:20," Lindsay predicted. "I know there are two runners from Washington State, Kenyans, imports so-to-speak, who are supposed to be there. They both have been under 13:16."

"I've been told that Craig Virgin might run the three-mile. He's deciding between that and the two-mile. I'm hoping he does enter the three-mile because that would mean a little extra incentive for me."

Virgin had the three-mile all to himself at the Big Ten indoor meet as Lindsay doubled in the mile and two-mile.

Mavis is coming off the best race of his career at the Big Ten meet where his 4:02.41 mile bettered the NCAA mark by almost four seconds.

"Stan will find the going tough since three or four

team is wrong. That \$400,000 they paid Finley for reliever Paul Lindblad is going to hold the Rangers awhile. They have no intention of giving Finley what he's asking for Blue — but Montreal will. The Expos will even throw in a second-line player or two, and what will the Commissioner call that, a trade or a sale?

Finley to sell Blue to Texas?

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest one kicking around the baseball camps is that Charlie Finley is about to defy Bowie Kuhn again and sell the Texas Rangers another one of his left-handers, Vida Blue, for \$2.5 million.

The price is right but the

Rather remarkable how Bucky Dent's agent, Nick Buoniconti, former middle line-backer for the Miami Dolphins, made the transition from football to baseball so quickly. Negotiating for Dent, who got \$60,000 last year and wants \$450,000 over the next three, Buoniconti said his client should

be paid with the best short-stops in the majors, adding, "It looks as though the White Sox can't afford Bucky."

Buoniconti may be much closer to the truth than he suspects. White Sox and Indians both are having serious financial problems. Braves and Twins aren't that far behind, and Finley is in the same boat. That's the reason he's trying to sell his players. Ultimately, he'll probably sell the A's, but he still wants to go to the mat a few more times with Kuhn. Finley enjoys that almost as much as he does winning ball games.

One of the first things Willis Reed did after being named the Knicks' new coach was give former teammate Walt Frazier a vote of confidence and it sounded to me like the same kind of vote a guy is given before they trade him. Commenting on whether Frazier has slowed up or not, Reed conceded he may have lost a step or so, then defended Frazier by saying he was "still better than 80 or maybe 90 per cent of the guards in the league." To me, that sounds as if Walt Frazier may be moving on.

Wayne Pinkerton, a 24-year-old nonroster shortstop from Hollendale, Miss., was flagging down ground balls in the Texas Rangers' camp at Pompano Beach, Fla., Wednesday when Manager Frank Lucchesi came over to talk to him about the team's opening exhibition game. "You're starting against the Yankees Friday." "For real?" the rookie asked, his eyes aglow. "Gee I gotta call my high school coach tonight and tell him."

Tiant balks at Red Sox offer, threatens to sit out '77 season

By KEN ROSENBERG
UPI Sports Writer

Some people attribute the Boston Red Sox' collapse last year to the disharmony caused by the holdouts of Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson. Others point to the ineffectiveness of the bullpen corps.

This year, should the Red Sox fail to challenge the Yankees for supremacy in the American League East, the reason might well be found in Mexico. That's where Luis Tiant, a 21-game winner last year, has vowed to move with his family if the Red Sox continue to refuse to meet his contract demands.

At issue is the length of Tiant's contract. He is currently working on a multiyear pact, which expires at the end of this season. Tiant, whose age is listed as 36 but is suspected to be closer to 40, wants a no-cut extension through 1978. For obvious reasons, the Red Sox are balking.

"I wanted a three-year contract; then I came down to two and now they are still monkey-

ing around like I was a kid," said Tiant, a Cuban native. "I'm disgusted and coming home."

"I just talked this morning to my wife and she feels the same way I do."

Wisconsin first foe for women netters

MSU's women's tennis team kicks off its spring season Saturday with a match against the University of Wisconsin at 11 a.m. at the Lansing Tennis Club in Okemos.

Coming back after sitting out during the fall season to concentrate on academics is the Spartans' No. 1 singles player, Debbie Mascarin.

Joining her in the No. 1 doubles team is freshman Cindy Bogdonas.

Other returning players are Mary Hicks, sophomore, who last fall had a perfect 2-0 record in the No. 2 singles position; Marjorie Kruger, who moved up to the No. 2 singles position

in the fall; Freshman Jodi Ross, who had a 5-2 match record in the No. 1 singles position in the fall; Diane Selke, sophomore, who won seven matches without a loss in the No. 5 and 6 singles positions; Jeannie Vogel, sophomore, who saw limited action in the fall but won both her single appearances in singles and doubles play.

Three freshmen from the fall squad, Jennifer Brielmaier, Kelly Kruger and Katherine Repper, will not be competing for the team this spring.

The Spartans' next competition will be at 8 p.m. April 1 against Northwestern at the Lansing Tennis Club.

Gymnasts focus on Big Ten foes

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Not all of March's tournament hoopla is confined to basketball, as the MSU men's gymnastics team travels to Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend for the 76th Big Ten Championships.

The first of four sessions begins today at 10 a.m. and finals are slated for 3 Saturday afternoon.

Head coach George Szypula said he thought that the Spartans' strongest representation would be in the floor exercise, vault and all-arounder Jeff Rudolph.

Al Burchi, 5-foot-11, 157-pounder, has posted the highest Spartan score of the season in

floor exercise, an 8.90 against Northern Michigan.

Freshman Charlie Jenkins will offer capable support in the event, nailing a high score of 8.40. Jenkins' biggest contribution will probably come in the vault, where he is averaging 8.35 for nine meets and has tallied a high score of 8.80, also against Northern Michigan.

Dan Miller, another freshman, has a team-high 9.25 in the vault and is averaging slightly more than 8.35 in eight meets.

The two MSU newcomers are among those who will try and make life miserable for the pack of defending champions and seasoned veterans that dominates the field.

The Spartans boast their own such character in Jeff Rudolph. The all-around ace was hampered by a wrist injury last season and could do no better than 12th in the Big Ten All-Around. The New York junior has set sights on third, or higher, which would send him to the nationals in Tempe, Ariz., the first weekend of April.

Rudolph is averaging a little more than 50.00 in nine meets, with a season-high 52.40 against Northern.

In addition to Burchi, three seniors will be performing in what would be MSU career finales, barring qualification for the nationals.

Brian Murphy has a season-high 8.75 vault, against Eastern Michigan; Dennis Yee has a like score on the still rings, against Northern; and Joe Shepherd is, in Szypula's words, "looking good" entering the weekend's competition.

Shepherd has managed an 8.80 high bar routine, against Northern.

The Spartans last won the meet in 1968 and Minnesota is the defending champ this time.

Bowlers hit nationwide tournament

The MSU Bowling Team has qualified for the second round of competition in the nationwide tournament sponsored by college unions coast to coast.

The team's next action will come the first weekend of April, in Toledo, Ohio. Squads from Michigan and Ohio will join the Spartans, with Ferris State likely to offer MSU the biggest challenge.

The winner of the Toledo tournament will advance to the national finals, in San Antonio, Tex., the first week of May.

Not divers take off after NCAA titles

The stellar crew of divers will get a chance to pick up where they left off in the Big Ten meet when they dive in the NCAA national meet at Cleveland State today and Saturday.

Burginger, Jesse Griffin, Marc Stiner and Kevin Machemer compete on both the one- and three-meter boards while Greg Elkins will dive the one-meter event.

The group will be vying for 10 places on the one-meter and 11 on the three-meter boards, that will qualify for the NCAA national at Cleveland State March 24 through 26.

Elkins and Mike Rado are the only individual Spartan divers who have qualified for the NCAA meet.

Elkins is entered in the 200-yard individual medley with Elkins competing the butterfly and 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

With John VandeBunte, Rado, Mark Outwater and Jim Dauw competing in the 400 yarder.

Burginger and Stiner are given excellent chances of repeating as champions in the NCAA finals but coach Dick Fetters is not banking on a particularly strong showing from MSU in the final standings.

"The Big Ten meet is the Big Ten championship and until we move up a notch in the swimming world, it's not practical for us to even think about going for the NCAA team title," Fetters said.

Seafarer mail piles up

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken has received more than 1,200 letters from Upper Peninsula residents protesting the U.S. Navy's proposed Project Seafarer.

The letter-writing blitz, primarily from residents of Iron County, is aimed at convincing Milliken to veto Seafarer — a massive underground communications network that would link American nuclear submarines at sea.

The letters began pouring into Milliken's office Wednesday, along with a scattering of telephone calls.

Fourteen persons phoned the governor's office, but only one actually got through to the chief executive himself.

The other calls were handled by William Rosten, an adviser to the governor on environmental issues.

Robert Berg, head of Milliken's public relations

staff, said all letters would be acknowledged and answered.

Berg said some letters were form-type, but many were individually written.

The governor will read a sampling of the letters and may answer some himself. Most, however, will be answered by a member of

Milliken's executive staff.

Elaine Myers of Iron River, in Lansing Thursday, said the blitz was part of a campaign among U.P. residents to convince Milliken nothing further is needed regarding Seafarer except his veto.

Myers said residents phoned the governor on

prearranged schedules. In Iron River, she said, booths were set up on city streets to enroll participants in the letter-writing campaign, while bake sales and other events were held to pay for postage.

Milliken plans a three-day blitz of the U.P. next week.

Riegle, Carr send letter to Brown, urge consideration of alternatives

U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Michigan, and Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, have joined forces in a letter to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown urging Brown to consider alternatives to Michigan's Upper Peninsula in locating the communications Project Seafarer.

Both men recently participated in a classified briefing with the Navy.

In the letter, Carr and Riegle pointed out what they felt were technological deficiencies of the antenna-grid project.

"Setting aside its political and environmental problems," the lawmakers wrote, "it appears that the Seafarer ELF (extremely

low frequency) communications system has a number of operational problems which may not have been brought to your attention."

Brown had indicated to the House Armed Services Committee, of which Carr is a member, that he was not aware of some of Seafarer's deficiencies.

The letter noted two main problems: the vulnerability of the project's frequency transmitter to attack and destruction in wartime; and the low rate at which Seafarer could transmit information.

Carr and Riegle urged Brown to explore possibilities of other systems that would not have the Seafarer problems.

Marshall bases business at MSU

(continued from page 1)

that we have to turn down." Either Charlie Beach, a friend of Marshall's or Marshall himself have used expensive camera equipment capable of taking 500 frames per second from MSU, according to Mikles.

"I'm sure that one of the two used the camera," he said. "We hate to do it for anything that isn't educational," Mikles said. "I think he made arrangements

with a professor, but as I understand it he used it for filming an athlete."

According to the pay scale Marshall says he uses he has earned an estimated \$67,500 from at the least five athletes that have publicly admitted to being treated. The five are Sipe, fellow NFL quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton and Bill Kilmer, tennis pro Stan Smith and Atlanta Braves pitcher Andy

Messersmith.

According to Marshall, he charges \$15,000 for successful treatment to an athlete on a team and \$7,500 to an unaffiliated individual.

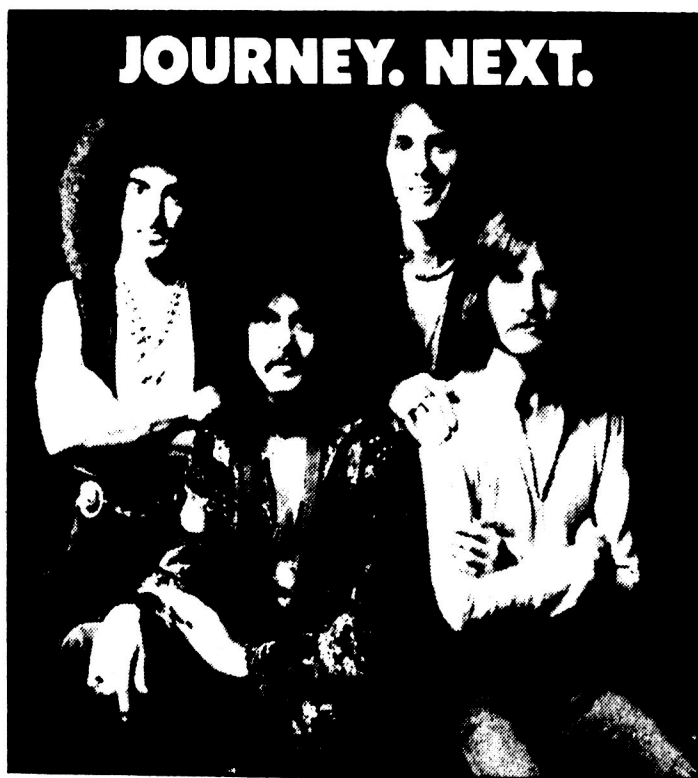
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Student FM?

THE TIME IS NOW...

You must vote "Yes" for the FM Referendum on the ASMSU Ballot at Spring Term Registration if you want totally non-commercial student oriented FM Radio at M.S.U. The MSU Board of Trustees may not accept the outcome of a vote with a low turnout. A NO VOTE WILL PUT AN END TO CURRENT PLANS FOR IMPROVED SERVICE BY THE MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK THROUGH AN FM STATION.

An FM station would provide static-free student oriented programming to all students in the MSU community. A wide variety of programs, features, and news relevant to MSU students which is now not available would be. The student FM station would be completely free of commercial interruption.

To continue to fully serve the needs of the Michigan State student community, the Michigan State Radio Network feels an FM station is crucial, and that this matter cannot be put off any longer. The time is now for a student FM station at MSU.
VOTE YES FOR FM.

ASMSU SPRING ELECTION BALLOT

This is Side Three

PROPOSALS TO AMEND THE ASMSU CONSTITUTION

Vote Yes or No on each Proposition by marking the appropriate box.

PROPOSITION A

Shall Article II, Section 4, Subsection A, number 5 be amended to read as follows: The President of ASMSU Student Board shall serve without a vote in all cases, except to break a tie that is a result of the Board Members' only the Board Members' vote exclusive of the Board President's vote. A tie, as defined above, is the only time President may cast his vote. This section supercedes any reference to Presidential voting in Robert's Rules of Order. Should the Board President be elected from the current voting membership, he must immediately resign office.

Explanation: This section currently reads as follows: The Board President shall serve without a vote, except in case of a tie, and should they be elected from the current voting membership must immediately resign that office.

Yes No

PROPOSITION B

Shall Article II, Section 2.A.2. be amended to read as follows: Either the Chief Executive Officers, or their permanent representatives, of the following associations: Off-Campus, Cooperatives, Residence Halls, Fraternities and Sororities.

Explanation: This section currently reads as follows: The chief executive officers of the following associations, Off-Campus, Cooperatives, Residence Halls, Fraternities and Sororities.

Yes No

PROPOSITION C

Shall the ASMSU constitution be amended to include Article II, Section 4, Subsection D as follows: Any officer elected representative must be enrolled as an undergraduate, for at least one class credit, spring, fall and winter term of the session they are elected to serve. The sole exceptions shall be summer term, and breaks between terms if a person was enrolled the fall, winter or spring term immediately prior they shall maintain student status. If a student not enrolled at any time other than those times excepted, their seat shall be considered vacant, and will be filled in accordance with Article II.

Yes No

PROPOSITION D — Advisory Referendum

I do not support the present structure and/or selection process of the State News Board of Directors and demand reforms be taken in this group particularly in the areas of responsiveness and accountability to the undergraduate students of Michigan State University.

Yes No

PROPOSITION E — Advisory Referendum

In the event that the Michigan State Radio Network should obtain an FM Broadcasting license, would you be in favor of assessing all undergraduate students one dollar (\$1.00) per term for its operation? The dollar presently assessed from all undergraduate dormitory residents will not be increased.

YES No

Vote Yes

for FM

at Registration

LCC experiences surge in enrollment

By LYNN ALLEN
While MSU is restricting student enrollment, Lansing Community College (LCC) in downtown Lansing is experiencing a surge in the number of students.

In fall term 1976, LCC has 17,100 registered students — a doubling in enrollment over the last five years. "There are four big reasons why we have grown so rapidly," said William Schaar, LCC dean of student personnel services.

Schaar said the wide range of course offerings of the college is one big attraction.

"LCC offers a variety of courses that meet the needs of the community," he said.

These courses include vocational training and course work which is transferable to a four-year college.

LCC performs its function as an integral part of the community and is more convenient for the commuting student, Schaar said.

"Our courses are packaged for accessibility," he said. "LCC is in the community and is part of the community. It doesn't require students to live on campus and it doesn't take long to get here."

"Students can come for classes during the day or night, whichever is more convenient for them, so it doesn't disrupt their lifestyle," he said.

LCC caters to the needs of the students by arranging to have classes when the students need them, he said.

Schaar believes that the quality of the programs offered by LCC also attracts students.

"We have quality programs," he said. "Also, business and industry help in programs that relate to them."

Many of these offerings are transferable to other schools, Schaar said.

"LCC has a fine program for the dollars," he said. "It is highly competitive because we try to keep tuition to the bare minimum."

The cost for tuition at LCC is currently \$8.50 per credit in-state tuition at MSU.

The college has had to expand its facilities to accommodate increase in student population.

Three new structures have been added in the last two years.

U-M, workers to negotiate settlement

DETROIT (UPI) — Representatives of the University of Michigan and striking maintenance and service workers were scheduled to meet in Detroit today with a state mediator in an effort to settle a

two-week-old walkout at the Ann Arbor campus.

The session was called by state mediator Thomas Badoud, who is monitoring talks between university officials and Local 1583 of the American

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union (AFSCME).

Local 1583 represents 2,300 striking maintenance and service workers, including hospital employees, at the Ann Arbor campus.

The strike became increasingly bitter this week with reports of scattered vandalism. University officials said windshields were broken Wednesday on four university vehicles, though it was not known if the incidents were related to the strike.

In a related development, the

University of Michigan All-Campus Labor Council issued a statement Thursday spelling out its support for the union's contract demands.

"We are calling on all our members not to do the jobs of striking AFSCME members," the groups said in a statement released in Ann Arbor. "Any attack on AFSCME or its leadership in this difficult strike situation plays into management's hands."

Today's session was to be held in the Detroit offices of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

Assessing the Oscars

(continued from page 17)

choice) who brilliantly played the 12-year-old prostitute in "Taxi Driver." But I just don't feel confident that the Academy will vote in unison to honor that vein of performance. Better, Jane Alexander (the walk-on bookkeeper of "All The President's Men") or even Beatrice Straight (the beleaguered wife in "Network"). For best direction, I think Alan J. Pakula will win for "All The President's Men," mostly because there was great disbelief around the industry that the Woodward/Bernstein book could be successfully filmed. Likewise, William Goldman will win the Best-Adapted Screenplay Award for the Watergate newspaper opus. Paddy Chayefsky ("Network") is a

shoo-in for Best Original Script.

To quickly cover some of the less-publicized nominations: Haskell Wexler will receive the Best Cinematography award for his "Bound For Glory" lensing. Best Art Direction will go to George Jenkins for the "All The President's Men" sets. Barbra Streisand and Paul Williams will win the Best Song citation for their "Evergreen," and the late Bernard Herrmann will be honored for his score for "Obsession."

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Charity telethon slated

By JOHN MISZE

The Easter Seal Telethon, carried on WILX-TV, Channel 10, returns to Lansing for the fifth consecutive year, bringing with it a lot of entertainment for the people in the Lansing area.

Area residents will be entertained by such groups as the Band of Claws, Savoys, the Middle Eastern Dance Troupe, Ritmo, Swingers, the Sweet Adelines and the MSU-ROTC Practicing Drill Team at the Lansing Civic Center March 25 through 27.

The telethon will be officially kicked off by the Second Annual Ball today, and the broadcast will end March 27.

Except for the Lily Ball, most of the activities will take place on a weekend, including helicopter rides, a roller skating marathon, go games and dances to raise money for the 36,000 people served by the Easter Seal Society in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties.

The slogan for this year's telethon is: "All year long you needed and now we need you."

Michael Landon, national Easter Seal Chairperson for 1977, will be the national telethon while Erik O. Furseth, mid-Michigan telethon host, will oversee the local effort.

This will be the first year that the public will be able to come to the telethon studio in the Civic Center and watch the acts performed live before the cameras. Seating arrangements have been made for 1,000 people. Spectators may stay for an hour of the telethon at no cost.

Performing outside the Civic Center will be the A&W Rooters, clowns, local bands and the MSU-ROTC Practice Drill Team.

Refreshments will be served.

"I can not impress enough the importance of the Easter Seal Society to the community," said Sydell Teachout, telethon coordinator. "The Easter Seal Society is the community."

A significant portion of the Easter Seal Society's funding for the year is raised by the telethon.

MSU students play an important role in the telethon. Graduate students, advertising majors and others have volunteered time and effort to help with publicity, advertising, posters and collection of money.

The MSU Folk Song Society presents Residents' Night

Once again... an evening of great traditional (and not so traditional) music from Sally Rogers, Bob Blackman, Stan Werloin, Sheila Ritter, John Babulo and Karne Potter. Finish out the term right and enjoy some fine music!

at the **TEN POUND FIDDLE**
Old College Hall in the MSU Union Grill
Tonight at 8:30 pm members \$1.50 public \$2.00
a division of the ASMSU Programming Board

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND

LED-ZEPPELIN

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME



JOHN PAUL JONES ROBERT PLANT JIMMY PAGE JOHN BONHAM

M-Thurs 8:15
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Sun 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

"THE MOST IMPORTANT AMERICAN FILM OF THE YEAR. STAR-STudded ENTERTAINMENT!"
— Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"THE BEST THING I'VE SEEN SINCE 'CITIZEN KANE'! IT HAS OSCAR WRITTEN ALL OVER IT!"
— Rona Barrett, ABC-TV Good Morning America

NETWORK



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
FAYE WILLIAM PETER ROBERT DUNAWAY HOLDEN FINCH DUVALL NETWORK
by PADDY CHATEAUX

M-Thurs 8:00
Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15
Sun 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
GET READY FOR FINALS WITH THE MARX BROTHERS and W.C. FIELDS

The Marx Brothers in **DUCK SOUP** and

W.C. Fields in **MILLION DOLLAR LEGS** and **FATAL GLASS OF BEER**



TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Showtimes: Fatal Glass of Beer 7:30, 10:15, 12:40
Duck Soup 7:50, 10:30
Million Dollar Legs 9:00, 11:35
Showplace: 102B Wells

Admission: \$1.50

Students, Faculty & Staff welcome. ID's will be checked. An Entertainment Service of the Beal Film Co-operative.

THEATRE

DOUBLE FEATURE
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Lenny"

TIMES:
Cuckoo's Nest Mon.-Fri. 9:05 only
Lenny 7:00 only
Sat. & Sun.
Cuckoo's Nest 3, 7:20
Lenny 1, 5:20, 9:40
Wed. Matinee 11:25
Shows start at 1 p.m.

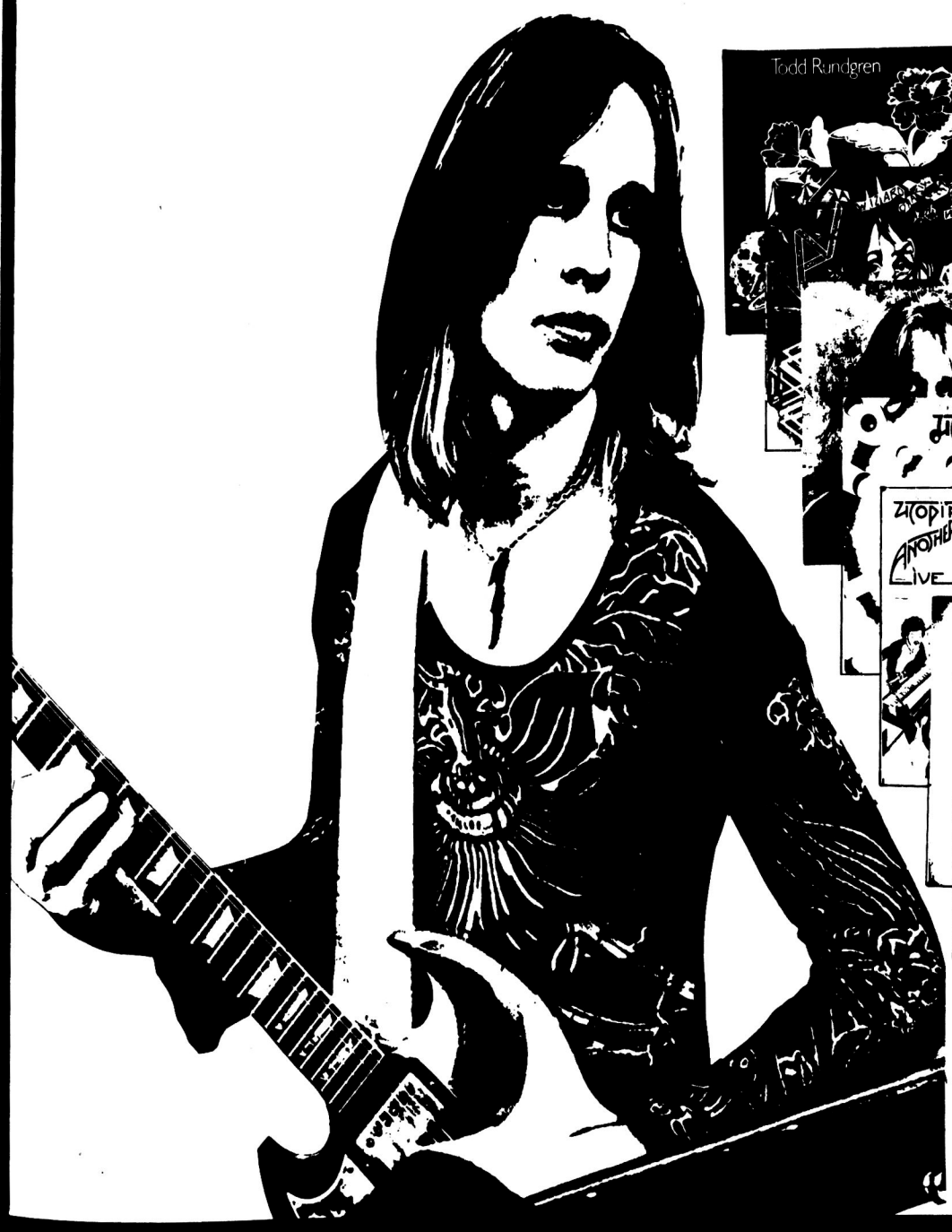
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AP Wirephoto
Kids always seemed to be excited about something — like catching butterflies and frogs, rolling down hills, getting down in the grass watching the ants carry their food, flying kites. Nobody has to teach them how to have a good time. The rest of us who tend to let our lives get too complicated could do well to learn from them. Take pleasure in the simpler things. Give in to the enticingly warm temperatures and gusting winds. Forget about the books and jobs, and get outside so you can enjoy the good times while they're here.



Cocaine penalty studied by state

(ZNS) — Now that pot laws are being relaxed in many states, similar efforts are being launched to ease cocaine laws. Pacific News Service reports that the state of Massachusetts is leading the way in the legal battle towards decriminalizing the simple use or possession of coke. State Rep. Michael Flaherty has already introduced a bill into the Massachusetts Legislature that would reclassify cocaine with marijuana. Pacific News says that efforts to soften cocaine penalties have been stimulated, in part, by a recent court decision in Boston which ruled that anti-cocaine laws are too tough because the drug is probably less harmful than either tobacco or alcohol. Five leading drug researchers had testified during the Boston hearings that cocaine is not addictive and is not a narcotic.

Immunization program near success in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The city's crash program to get all school children immunized against serious childhood diseases is showing positive signs of success. Officials said Thursday just 1,826 students have yet to file certificates of immunization, down dramatically from January when the figure topped 9,000. Last month, school officials announced that any student who had not received the required shots for such diseases would be denied

admission to classes on March 7. Clinics were set up around the city to give parents the chance to have their children immunized before the deadline. Richard Smart, central health director for the Detroit schools, said he had never witnessed such a concerted effort to get so many children immunized in such short time and credited the Detroit health department, school staff, parents and Detroit news media with getting the message out.

THE NEW WORLD
LAST WEEKEND
Performances
Friday 8 & 10pm
Saturday 8 & 10pm
Sunday 2:30 & 4pm
After the 8pm shows there will be a brief current sky lecture with outdoor observing. Following the 10pm shows, a current album release will be played in quadraphonic sound.
This week's album:
BOSTON BY BOSTON
ABRAMS
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355-4672
A Science Fiction Spectacular
A mind encompassing experience in science fiction designed for the Sky Theatre. Abstract, timely, and thought provoking, the show deals with the travels of a starship forced to leave its dying planet in search of a new world.
Due to the abstract material, multi-media sounds and visions, and periods of total darkness, parents are advised to accompany young children.

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Greta Garbo
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
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<p>cinema x</p> <p>THIS WEEK ONLY! Back by Popular Demand TRIXIE DELIGHT Miss Nude Canada Miss Nude Teenager Showtimes: 1, 3, 6, 9, 12 plus THE BIG MAN HIMSELF Johnny Wadd #1 - Personal Services #2 - Super Lady #3 - Top of the Class OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M. MON. - SAT. SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.</p>	<p>crest</p> <p>New Open 5 Days Tonight: Battle of the Female Sex Stars: Andrea True, Georgia Stelvin, Tina Russell. Each in one of their greatest XXX hits! BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M. SHOWS START AT 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>new art</p> <p>NOW SHOWING 3 XXX FILMS #1 - Mash'd #2 - Come Softly #3 - Teenage Cowgirl</p>
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TONIGHT & SATURDAY ABSOLUTELY 2 DAYS ONLY!

"No director has emerged over the past decade with more stunning impact than Lina Wertmuller. Her penetrating vision, ability and awareness are apparent. Brutally effective and beautifully performed by Nino Manfredi. 'Let's Talk' has great wit and hilarity."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

"'Let's Talk' gives us a marvelous look at Lina Wertmuller's gifts... gives one insights into what her strengths are. Acted superbly by Nino Manfredi. 'Let's Talk' has the innocent charm of Italian comedies of the '50's.'"—Howard Kissel, Woman's Wear Daily

"Much more than a good laugh! Lina Wertmuller reveals another facet of her extraordinary talents by stripping the male ego naked with droll, wise, perceptive lampooning!"—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

If you were SWEEPED AWAY by her SEVEN BEAUTIES, now you'll be talking about

Emanuel L. Wolf Presents
LINA WERTMULLER'S "LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN"

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ONLY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:30
SHOWPLACE: 108B Wells
ADMISSION: \$1.50
an entertainment service of the beal film cooperative. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Why would a man pay \$500 for an hour with these girls?

"I THOUGHT I'D SEEN EVERYTHING..."
then I saw deRenzy's 'Fantasy Girls.' It's the first really new hardcore movie in a long, long time. Are you tired of the same ol' thing? This is a movie for you!
— Sol Silverstein, Herald-Star

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE..."
No matter what your sexual preference may be, you'll find something to tickle your fancy! The five young girls are fantastic. Nothing's too far-out for them. They're wild. And wanton!
— R.L., Erotic Review

FINAL TWO DAYS

Alex deRenzy's FANTASY GIRLS TONIGHT & SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
SHOWPLACE: 104 B WELLS
ADMISSION: \$2.50 student, \$3.50 faculty & staff
An entertainment service of the Beal Film Cooperative. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.

Single Tickets On Sale MONDAY, March 14 For These Spring Concerts

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Automotive

ANNOUNCING STORY OLDS Annual March Tent Sale! Many trade-ins will be for sale at the Economy Lot at wholesale prices. If you're in the market for a used car from \$100 to \$1000, shop at STORY OLDS ECONOMY LOT, one block west of Brody. 5-3-11 (45)

AUDI FOX 1973. 4 door, Michelin radials, 42,000 miles. \$2675. Call 339-9907. 5-3-11 (12)

BMW 2002 1971. Very good condition, runs great. Rides like new. \$2700. 351-3231. 1-3-11 (13)

CADILLAC 1968 Coup DeVille. Full power, air, \$395. 351-6330. After 6 p.m. 351-8856, Jerry. 4-3-11 (13)

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1968. 2 door hardtop. 327, V-8, manual transmission. \$300. 355-5445. Z 3-3-11 (12)

CHEVROLET 1968 from California. No rust. Runs beautifully. 46,000 miles. \$1250. 349-0724. 4-3-11 (12)

CHEVY VEGA GT Hatchback 1974. New steel belted tires. Air, radio, \$1400. Dickerson, 351-5222, evenings or 355-0252. 1-3-11 (17)

Automotive

CORDOBA 1975. Real sharp, loaded, clean like new. \$400 or old car. 694-5307. 3-3-11 (13)

DATSUN 1200 Coupe 1972. New brakes, snow tires, 1200cc engine, stick shift. Very clean. 39,000 miles. \$1200. 393-1590, before 5:30 p.m., weekdays. 10-3-11 (22)

DATSUN 260Z 1975 - Excellent condition. Leaf green, automatic, high mpg. Call 355-8228. Z 2-3-11 (12)

FAIRLANE 500, 1966. 289. Automatic, good running condition. \$200. 337-2621 after 8:30 p.m. 1-3-11 (12)

FORD 1962. Manual transmission. Dependable. Best offer over \$75. 355-8006 after 5 p.m. Z 3-3-11 (12)

FORD 1968. Good transportation. \$395. Runs great. Call Tim, 393-1800, extension 545. 3-3-11 (12)

GALAXIE 500 automatic. Air, power steering, brakes, new tires. Runs great. \$450/best offer. 353-1826. Z 4-3-11 (15)

GALAXY 1969. One owner, air, automatic, radial tires. Smooth running. Some rust. \$395. 349-2234. Z 3-3-11 (14)

GREMLIN - 1970. V-6 automatic, excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sell. \$1000. 355-5948. Z 7-3-11 (12)

GREMLIN - X 1974. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Excellent condition, only \$1750. 351-5417. 5-3-11 (12)

IMPALA CUSTOM 1970. Two doors, 350, automatic, power steering/brakes. Seven tires. One owner, excellent. \$775. Before 3 p.m. - 676-2273. Z 4-3-11 (19)

MONTE CARLO 1970. 350 automatic engine, power steering, power brakes. Call after 4 p.m. - 663-8271. 6-3-11 (14)

MUSTANG 1968. 289, 4-speed, good condition. Best offer over \$500. Call 482-2859 after 6 p.m. 4-3-11 (15)

MUSTANG 1975. 13,500 miles. Automatic, disc brakes, steel belted radials. Silver with burgandy interior. Pampered car! \$2500/best offer. 337-9131 evenings. 3-3-11 (21)

NOVA 1973 - 350 V-8, power steering/brakes. Rally wheels, 43,000 miles. \$1800. 349-4834. Z 8-3-11 (13)

OLDS CUTLASS Wagon, 1968. 350 automatic, power steering/brakes. Good tires. \$525. 676-9178. 6-3-11 (13)

OLDSMOBILE DELMONTE 1968. Rebuilt engine, \$200. Air, power steering, AM/FM radio. 485-1838. 1-3-11 (12)

PINTO 1975 Sport. Deluxe interior, 22,000 miles, sharp. \$2300. 355-6523 before 5 p.m. Leave message. 7-3-11 (14)

PONTIAC 1975 Grand Prix. Air, buckets, 11,000 miles. Like new. \$3995. 625-3111. 6-3-11 (12)

PINTO WAGON. 1975. Many extras. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. Call 394-4942. 2-3-11 (12)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1968. New tires, AM/FM radio, stereo. Excellent engine - interior. 484-5762. Z 6-3-11 (12)

TOYOTA WAGON 1972. Stick. Michelins. Good condition. 351-3364 evenings. 4-3-11 (12)

TRANS AM 1976. Silver with black interior. Loaded. Call 1-224-8035 after 7 p.m. 7-3-11 (12)

VEGA ESTATE Wagon 1974. Air, excellent condition. \$1195. Days, 374-8877 - evenings, 332-2669. 4-3-11 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Squareback. Light blue, very good condition. \$1250 or best offer. 337-1731, extension 241; 339-2879. 4-3-11 (16)

VW SUPER Beetle 1974. Automatic clutch, great condition. 18,000 miles. \$2100. 489-1682. 1-3-11 (12)

Automotive

VW SQUAREBACK 1971. 27,000 miles. Sky blue, good condition. \$1200. 393-6792. 1-3-11 (12)

VW WINDOW Van 1968. Sharp, rebuilt engine. Best offer over \$700. 489-1886. Z 7-3-11 (12)

TRIUMPH TIGER 650cc '70. Nice. Must sell before 3-19. Call 337-1223 3-7 p.m. Z 4-3-11 (12)

1972 HONDA 350. New Tires. Runs good. \$325. 322-2191. 1-3-11 (12)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-9-3-11 (17)

NEED WARM place to work on your car? Need hoist? Need tools? Come to U-REPAIR, 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. X 1-3-11 (19)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C 5-3-11 (17)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-9-3-11 (20)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS AND SALVAGE. 9-3-11 (14)

AIR AND oil filters for all foreign cars at reasonable prices at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C 6-3-11 (27)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, receptionist for physicians office, 5 days/week. Insurance forms, reports, dictaphone, shorthand, or equivalent. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Write Box A-1 State News. 3-3-11 (27)

TYPIST NEEDED. Able to meet public and sell over phone. 11-2 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Starting spring term. Students only. Apply in person, STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT, 347 Student Services Building. S 3-3-11 (31)

PROJECTIONISTS NEEDED approximately 30 persons to run various types of audio visual equipment such as 16mm projectors, tape recorders and slide projectors. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to attend all training sessions. Need students with large blocks of hours free from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday and with more than one term left. Apply in person only. Applications will be accepted Monday - Friday, 8 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. in Room 28 of the Instructional Media Center. X-5-3-11 (76)

MALE COUNSELORS* Michigan Boys Camp, June 22-August 13. Areas open: judo, nature/science, tennis, crafts, archery, riflery, gymnastics, biking, and water-front (must have W.S.I.). Married couples considered, write giving experience/background. Competitive salaries. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing, MI 48912. X5-3-11 (41)

EAST LANSING SCHOOLS need 2 secretarial assistants. Position federally funded. CETA eligibility requirements: (1) low income, (2) receiving AFDC or unemployed 15 or more weeks, (3) Ingham County residence excluding the city of Lansing. Apply at the Michigan Employment Security Commission. E.O.E. 3-3-11 (44)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

GROCERY CASHIER, must be experienced. Two openings for weekdays 3-8 p.m. Alternating Sundays 12-6 p.m. Starting March 21st. Apply in person between 9:30 a.m.-noon. Mrs. Gavin, GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER, 618 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 3-3-11 (31)

THE PERFECT part time job! Must be neat and dependable. Evening hours. Must have transportation. 655-3931. 3-3-11 (16)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. weekdays in car rental office. 489-1484. 2-3-11 (12)

BABYSITTER - 3 days/week for toddler in central East Lansing home. 351-0997. Z 2-3-11 (12)

TENNIS PROS and Assistant Pros - for seasonal outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770 or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015. BZ 2-3-11 (36)

DISC JOCKEY, Familiar with latest disco music. Some promo records available. Lights and most sound equipment furnished. Could use mixer, equalizer and turntables. 3 to 4 nights a week. JOE COVELLO'S LOUNGE, 535 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone 484-6786 after 11 a.m. 3-3-11 (41)

SALAD GIRL - Experienced. Apply within, LION'S DEN. See Robert Lundy, Monday-Friday. 489-2496. 7-3-11 (13)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-9-3-11 (44)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. Earn while you learn. Call 489-2278. Z-34-3-11 (12)

Summer-Fall Leasing
Getting into 5% on your \$ in the bank?
8% Rebate for full prepaid rent, or 4 other rebate plans.

Efficiency, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, and 4 bdrm
Furnished
2 blocks from Campus
Heat & water
Laundry facilities
No pets

ACE Management
332-3746

Fall and Summer Leasing
Will begin on
March 28
For information call
AMERICANA APARTMENTS
332-5322
1128 Victor Street
EDEN BDC
332-8488
252 River Street
NORWOOD APARTMENTS
351-2744
1330 E. Grand River
CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS
351-5647
1390 E. Grand River
CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS
332-5330
1644 E. Grand River
RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS
332-0111
204 River Street
CEDARS EAST APARTMENTS
332-0111
140 Cedar Street
RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS
332-8292
1310 E. Grand River

Don't be deserted!
Check out
COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

air conditioned
dishwasher
shag carpeting
unlimited parking
plush furniture
model open daily

Now leasing for
Summer and Fall

Call 351-8282
(behind Rollerworld
on the river!)

Employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Spartan Village home for our one year old daughter. Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 355-1148. Z 1-3-11 (17)

HOUSEKEEPER - BABYSITTER for part time job on long term basis. Tuesdays through Fridays, noon to 5:30 p.m. Call 355-4456 (days) or 332-5297 (evenings and weekends). 1-3-11 (24)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. Part time opening, afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel Office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 1-3-11 (32)

NEED A job? The STARLITE and LANSING THEATRES need people to work evenings at various positions. Apply in person at the STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-3-11 (30)

CASHIER, GROCERY store experience. Monday-Friday, 6-10 p.m. Alternate weekends. \$2.30 start. East Lansing. Call 332-5313. 1-3-11 (15)

WAITRESSES, COOKS, maintenance people. RAINBOW RANCH is now accepting applications to fill the above named positions. Apply in person, 2843 East Grand River. 4-3-11 (23)

BABYSITTER FOR one toddler 2-6:30 p.m. East Lansing. Own transportation. Call 337-9267 before 2 p.m. 2-3-11 (13)

HORTICULTURE STUDENT or experienced gardener to do yard work. Must have transportation. 349-1574. 2-3-11 (13)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4480, Berkeley, CA 94704. ZB 6-3-11 (32)

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Employment

HOUSEKEEPER AND babysitter to care for 8 year old and 1 year old. Must have own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. - 394-2139. 4-3-11 (21)

CLERICAL, BOOKKEEPING Assistant for programming board. Part-time spring, summer, fall. Prefer work-study. Leave name at 355-3365 or 353-7421. 2-3-11 (20)

SUMMER JOBS. Forest Service. How, where, when to apply. Complete information - 43. MISION MOUNTAIN COMPANY, P.O. Box 727, Polson, Montana 59860. B 2-3-11 (21)

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-9-11 (12)

WANTED, LIVE in couple to supervise a licensed group home for 8 runaway girls. Lansing area. Salary, \$9000/year. Rent, board, utilities paid. Required one year experience with teenagers. 3 year commitment to program. Call INGHAM COUNTY PROBATE COURT, Frank Buzzitta and Sandy Venn. 485-1751. 3-3-11 (46)

STORE DETECTIVES. C.J. majors, junior and above. 10-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 641-6734 - Call for details. Z 7-3-11 (15)

MANAGER TRAINEE and assistant manager. Local drive-in theatre is seeking people to learn the drive-in theatre business. Apply in person to Mr. Malinowski at the STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-3-11 (36)

ASMSU BOOK Exchange needs managers and clerks. Work study preferred. Motivation required. Call Peter, 355-8313. 6-3-11 (15)

BABYSITTER - TWO children. In our home. Own transportation. Phone 351-7390 after 6 p.m. 6-3-11 (12)

SUMMER JOBS available for college student with recreational-vehicle, sale or service experience. Business located East side of Flint. Apply or send resume to RICH-FIELD TRAILOR SUPPLY P.O. Box 1248, 2535 Richfield Road, Flint, MI. 48501. 1-3-11 (36)

REACH ONE of the 42,000 potential employees through a State News Classified Ad. Call Bonnie, 355-8255 for friendly assistance. S 11-3-11 (19)

DATA PROCESSING senior computer operator. If you are a qualified DOS/Power operator, consider our second shift opening. For a challenging position with responsibility and rewards. Paid vacation, health insurance, retirement, holiday pay, sick leave, long term disability and opportunity for a continuing education through tuition reimbursement, after 1 year of employment. Contact Ross P. Alander, assistant personnel director, E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 487-9180. Equal Opportunity Employment. M/F. 4-3-11 (73)

ONE FEMALE for 4 person apartment. Campus Hill. \$70/month. Cathy, 349-3904. Z 3-3-11 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted spring. Cedar Village Apartments, \$88/month. Call Jeff, 332-5564. 5-3-11 (12)

SUBLET SUMMER, option for fall. Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Two miles from campus. 349-4074. Z 4-3-11 (14)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN, nonsmoker. Four woman apartment. \$75/month. Spring. Campus hill. 349-2564. Z 5-3-11 (12)

ONE FEMALE needed - four person apartment for spring term. Close. Call 349-1591. Z 7-3-11 (12)

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Employment

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS - MLT and CLA registered or eligible. Openings now available in clinical laboratory. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including paid vacations, holidays, health insurance and opportunities for continuing education through tuition reimbursement. Apply Personnel, E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 487-9180. Equal Opportunity Employment, M/F. 4-3-11 (48)

JUST PIZZA needs additional delivery personnel. Must be 18, have own car, and good driving record. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person, 1139 East Grand River, after 4 p.m. 3-3-11 (29)

GOING TO Florida for spring break? TENTS FOR RENT! UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 4-3-11 (13)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-9-3-11 (12)

THIS IS the best time of the year to rent out those unused items. Give Kevin a call today at 355-8255 and let him help you with a classified ad. S 14-3-11 (29)

WANTED - FEMALE to add Cedar Village Apartment. \$88/month. Considerate roommates. \$100/month. Call 351-5480. (16)

EAST MSU - one bedroom carpeted, snack bar, laundry bus line. \$150/month. 338-3338. After 5 p.m. call 339-5948. (14)

124 CEDAR STREET. East side 2 man, one bedroom furnished apartments. Heat included. \$190/month. June or September.

Apartment

AMSTON - WESTBROOK TMENTS. 15 minutes east of campus. Studios - \$125, one bedroom - \$145. Carpeting, air conditioning, kitchen cabinets. Limited number available. Call now for appointment, 42-10-3-11 (27)

US. MALL close. One bedroom, carpet, air, snack bar. \$150. After 4 p.m. - 655-3843. (14)

FEMALES - Share 4 man Village, fall thru spring, 61-5941. Z 7-3-11 (12)

OWN room in 2 bedroom 1100/month includes utilities. 4-3-12 before 3 p.m. 7-3-11

NEEDED - Two females share furnished apartment. Very close to campus. 332-5978

DELTA AREA now leasing for students with special rates on 2 bedroom apartments. 332-5420

WANTED - FEMALE to share Village Apartment. Considerate roommate. Call 351-5481

MSU - one bedroom, furnished, snack bar, laundry line, \$150/month. 230-5 p.m. call 339-9648

CEDAR STREET. East 2 man, one bedroom, furnished, heat included. Burcham Drive off. \$100/month. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 332-5978

NEEDED - spring. One man, two person furnished apt. Campus close. 337-4-3-11 (12)

ONE bedroom. Sub-immediately, spring term. Heat, water included. \$100/month. 332-4634. Z 15

BLEASE FURNISHED room. Pool, air, parking. \$332-3317 or 331-48-3-11 (12)

NEAT campus - Cedar Next to campus. Spring only. Reduced from \$88/659. 351-8507. Z 1-3-11

NEEDED immediately. Over level, own room. Carpeted. Call anytime, 3-1-3-11 (13)

NEAT efficiency. One carpeted, furnished. Lee, 351-0443 after 5:30 p.m. (2)

ST LANSING - one bedroom and bath. Unfurnished. \$115. Also floor apartment. \$180. 332-5988. 7-3-11 (3)

ANDOR - LARGE one room. Immediate occupancy. Month plus electricity. Fried or grads. Phone 3 or Weshalia. 157-11 (20)

PINE LAKE APARTMENT 6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area. 165-200

One Bedroom Units Appliances Shag carpeting Air, drapes Ideal for grad. students, couples Near Lake Lansing

Short term leases available 339-8192 1-468-3857

RENS ing this Summer and Fall at RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

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166

Apartment

TWO PERSON, basement apartment. \$166/month, utilities paid. Must rent. Available March 15th. Call 332-2838. Z 3-3-11 (15)

NEED FEMINIST woman to share spacious, light two bedroom apartment with same. 332-6829. Z 3-3-11 (13)

MALE STUDENT needs (1) roommate in order to reserve 2 bedroom apartment, close to campus. Fall term. 355-0934. Z 3-3-11 (18)

WANTED - ONE female spring term. Cedar Village. \$88/month. 351-1983. We're friendly! Z 3-3-11 (12)

ONE BEDROOM, block off campus. Furnished, modern, carpeted, spacious, air conditioned, heated. \$200/month. 351-6582. Z 1-3-11 (15)

ONE OR two females needed. Spring and/or summer term. Call 351-2629. BLZ 1-3-11 (12)

NONSMOKING MALE roommate wanted - spring term. University Terrace. Across from campus. 332-6938. Z 1-3-11 (12)

SPRING TERM: Rooms for sub-lease. Furnished, utilities included. \$90/month. Call 332-4580. 1-3-11 (12)

FEMALE TO share room. Water's Edge Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call 337-1256. Z 1-3-11 (12)

561 ALBERT Street, ong block from campus. Large two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer and fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. 0-3-3-11 (21)

TWO FEMALES needed for spring term. Parking, balcony. Cheap! Cedar Village. 332-8480. Z 3-3-11 (12)

WOMAN FOR spring. \$81/month. 2 blocks from campus. March rent paid. Call 332-1707. BLZ 3-3-11 (14)

ONE ROOMMATE - Spring. Penny Lane. Own room, dishwasher, parking. \$84/month. 394-1815. Z 3-3-11 (12)

NEEDED immediately. Over level, own room. Carpeted. Call anytime, 3-1-3-11 (13)

NEAT efficiency. One carpeted, furnished. Lee, 351-0443 after 5:30 p.m. (2)

ST LANSING - one bedroom and bath. Unfurnished. \$115. Also floor apartment. \$180. 332-5988. 7-3-11 (3)

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166

Apartment

EFFICIENCY - WALK to campus. Furnished, refrigerator. Private entrance, bath. Available 4/1/77. 337-9359. Z 3-3-11 (12)

ONE BEDROOM in three bedroom duplex. \$85/month, heat paid. Close. 332-1093. Z 2-3-11 (12)

NEED MAN for Twyckingham. 2 1/2 months rent negotiable. Nice apartment, roommates. 351-5681. Z 2-3-11 (12)

NEED ONE male for spring in spacious Chalet Apartment. Own room. Close. 351-0120, Scott. Z 2-3-11 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED for nice three person apartment. Close, good roommates. 351-9316. Through August. Z 2-3-11 (13)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 man apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, semi-furnished. \$100. 383-7836. Z 2-3-11 (15)

FEMALE - OWN room in beautiful house. Furnished, washer and dryer. \$80/month. 482-9862. Z 1-3-11 (13)

WANTED: ONE female roommate, spring term. Cedar Village Apartments. 351-0900. Z 2-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet Cedar Village Apartment spring term. Rent negotiable. 337-7024. Z 2-3-11 (12)

MAN NEEDED for Campus Hill Apartment. \$75/month. No deposit. 349-1249. Z 2-3-11 (12)

ONE FEMALE needed, Cedar Village Apartments. \$88 month. Parking. Call 332-3306. Z 2-3-11 (12)

NEED ONE female for 3 person in Woodmere Apartments. Phone 332-3792. Z 2-3-11 (12)

SPRING - CAPITOL Villa, need one male to fill 4 man. \$62.50/month. 351-4768. Z 2-3-11 (13)

MALE NEEDED for 4 man apartment. Large 2 bedroom, 1 block east Berkey. \$89.50/month. Call 351-8092. Z 2-3-11 (17)

FEMALE FOR two person. Very close. Carpet, air. March paid. \$88. 351-7453. Z 2-3-11 (12)

LANSING - ONE bedroom apartment, partially furnished. \$125 per month plus utilities. 484-9326. Z 2-3-11 (12)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large one bedroom apartment. Call 337-2541, evenings. Z 2-3-11 (12)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment available for spring. Across from campus, 235 Delta Street. \$250/month. Call 332-5978. Z 2-3-11 (30)

ONE BEDROOM. Spacious, modern, minutes to campus. Laundry facilities, furnished/unfurnished. \$185/electric, security lease. 393-0583 after 6 p.m. Z 2-3-11 (18)

SUBLEASE LARGE one bedroom apartment. Spring, summer. Unfurnished, air, pool. Close. 351-2810. Z 2-3-11 (12)

SUBLEASE UNFURNISHED studio beginning March 26. \$118/month. Pets allowed. Ann, 655-3331 after 6 p.m. Z 2-3-11 (14)

MALE NEEDED - spring term. Americana Apartments. \$77.50/month, no deposit. Call 351-5360. Z 2-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for Cedar Village Apartment starting spring term. Rent negotiable. 332-6325. Z 3-3-11 (12)

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS - need immediately, two girls. Pool, bus stop. \$77/month. 332-6676. Z 4-3-11 (12)

POOL, FURNISHED, dishwasher. Female for single or two to share room. 332-4516. Z 4-3-11 (12)

FEMALE TO sublet 4 person apartment spring or summer. MSU close. Very nice. Furnished, air conditioned. \$70/month plus electricity. Call 351-8326. Z 4-3-11 (22)

HELP! ONE person needed for three bedroom luxury duplex in Meridian Township. Garage, swimming pool, own room. Call 351-2205. Ask for Tom or Jeff. Z 5-3-11 (24)

LARGE ROOM. Close, clean, quiet house. Spring term. Must see. Don. 351-8709. XZ 6-3-11 (12)

LUXURY DUPLEX, near campus. Central air, 3 bedrooms; Available June. \$325. 394-1937. X Z 8-3-11 (12)

Houses

SUBLET SPRING term. One male or female to share modern townhouse in Okemos. \$60 monthly. Pool and finished basement. 349-9158. Z 3-3-11 (20)

OWN ROOM in three bedroom house near campus. \$51.66/month. 337-1102. Z 3-3-11 (12)

MALE WANTED to share duplex, own room. \$75/month plus utilities. 332-4993. Z 3-3-11 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM, East Lansing. 4-5 people. Spring, summer. 630 Virginia. 332-3667. Z 3-3-11 (12)

\$45. OWN room in 4 man house. Large and comfortable. Four miles. 482-8373. Z 3-3-11 (13)

OWN ROOM in 4 bedroom house, spring. Rent negotiable. Lansing. Busline. 489-4442. Z 3-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED. Free room/board in exchange for light housework, babysitting. Transportation needed. 351-4549. 3-3-11 (14)

EAST LANSING, one bedroom, partially furnished. \$200/month plus utilities. 351-0375. Z 3-3-11 (12)

CAMPUS CLOSE, person needed, 4 bedrooms, furnished, dishwasher, cable. 349-0672 after 5 p.m. 3-3-11 (12)

WANTED - HOUSE for fall 1977. Minimum, five bedrooms. Relatively close to campus. Deposit available. Call 355-2050, 353-1267, or 353-0232. S 5-3-11 (19)

ROOMMATES. BEAUTIFULLY spacious farm house needs 2 personable and energetic people. Must see to appreciate. Call Pat, 349-4731. BLZ 3-3-11 (18)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One room in comfortable 3 bedroom house. Call 482-0598. 3-3-11 (12)

ROOMMATES WANTED - 2 rooms in large 3 bedroom house. Clean, quiet. Must see. \$83/month. 482-5736. Rent negotiable. 1-3-11 (18)

FIVE BLOCKS - MSU. Furnished, for 5 males. 12 month lease only, starting June 15th. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 1-3-11 (17)

FANTASTIC LOCATION. Two attractive rooms in house. Very negotiable. Block from campus. Ask Beth, Sue leave message. 351-2379. Z 1-3-11 (18)

CHRISTIAN WOMAN needed to share large lovely house \$75 month, includes utilities. Very close. 351-6575. Z 1-3-11 (15)

LIBERAL WOMAN needed to share duplex. \$130. Country setting. Own room. 339-9360. 4-3-11 (12)

PRIVATE RESIDENCE - man to share house. Professional type. 25/50 wanted. 485-5898. 4-3-11 (12)

CLOSE. OWN room. Furnished, \$70 plus. Cooking, parking, etc. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 1-3-11 (12)

LARGE HOUSE on M-43. Phone 655-2457. 1-3-11 (12)

TWO ROOMS available in new six bedroom house. Spring, summer terms. Close to campus. 351-7118. BL 1-3-11 (15)

VEGETARIAN TO share 3 bedroom house. Very close, no pets. 351-4937. Z 2-3-11 (12)

MUST SUBLET. Own room in nice house. Very close. Negotiable. Beth or Sue, 351-2379. Z 2-3-11 (14)

OWN BEDROOM, large house. Hagadorn/Grand River. \$87.50 plus utilities. Pool table, sauna. 351-8102. Z 2-3-11 (14)

OWN ROOM, \$75 includes utilities. On MAC. Spring. House available summer and fall. 332-4156. 3-3-11 (14)

OWN BEDROOM, upper. Close, refurbished. Utilities included. March 19. \$155. 371-2539, evenings. 3-3-11 (12)

SUBLET - MARCH 25th. Spring and/or summer. Two bedrooms in three bedroom duplex. \$85, utilities. North East Lansing. Near bus. 332-2182. Z 3-3-11 (20)

LOVELY DUPLEX needs one female to share room with same. \$78. Dishwasher, shag carpet. 351-4146. Z 3-3-11 (15)

OWN BEDROOM, partly furnished, female. Sublease spring. East Lansing, \$84/month. 337-1408. Z 3-3-11 (12)

Houses

FIVE BEDROOM furnished. Ten minutes south of campus. 1 1/2 acres, house. \$400. 394-1168. 9-3-11 (13)

ONE PERSON needed, spring/summer. Own room, large house, Frandor close, one block from bus. Parking, friendly people. 485-1268. 10-3-11 (19)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, four to six bedroom homes for rent starting fall. All homes are furnished and very nice. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. Z 10-3-11 (28)

LANSING-EAST side. Furnished 3 bedroom house. \$200 plus utilities, deposit. 371-5333. 7-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to share. Campus close. Utilities paid. 1/2 month rent, (42.50) free. 332-1669 before 1 p.m. 332-8057 after 6 p.m. XZ 5-3-11 (19)

OWN ROOM. Nonsmoker. \$70 plus 1/2 utilities. 489-0048. 2-3-11 (12)

LEASING FOR fall. 8 bedroom house. Excellent location. Laundry, parking. \$90/month plus utilities. 332-1918. Z 2-3-11 (15)

ONE BEDROOM in house, one mile from campus. \$60 monthly. Free March rent. 485-1038. Z 2-3-11 (14)

OWN ROOM with extras. Prefer grad. \$87/month. Close, busline. 351-6315. Z 2-3-11 (12)

BAILY STREET. Vegetarian house, own room. \$77.50. March-September. With parking. 337-2069. Z 4-3-11 (12)

444 EVERGREEN. One block from Union. Across from park. House for 5 people. Spring/summer. \$65. 394-4796. 24-3-11 (17)

FOR FALL. One block from Union. Fireplace. Need 4, 6, or 10 people. 394-4796. Z 4-3-11 (14)

GIRL - OWN clean room in 2 bedroom. Snyder-Hagadorn. \$125/month. 351-5050. 4-3-11 (12)

TWO BEDROOM, mobile home for rent. Near MSU, bus. \$180/month. 393-5175. 6-3-11 (12)

ELSWORTH HOUSE CO-OP has openings spring term for men and women. Room and board, approximately \$300 per term. Call 332-3574. Z 13-3-11 (20)

WANTED - PERSON to rent room. \$55/month plus utilities. Pets allowed. Busline, close. Phone 371-4572. Z 7-3-11 (15)

BEAUTIFUL ROOM in sharp home. Large yard, trees. March 15th. \$96.25. 337-2679. Z 8-3-11 (12)

OWN ROOM. Fireplace, parking. 4 blocks north of campus. Rent negotiable. 337-2177. Z 5-3-11 (12)

BOGUE STREET CO-OP openings spring term. Men and women. Very close to campus. 351-8660, Susan or Lori. Z 6-3-11 (17)

WOMEN'S CO-OP - \$315/spring term, room/board. Near campus. Friendly atmosphere. 332-5095. Z 3-3-11 (12)

TWO ROOMS in modern five man/two bath duplex. Spring/summer. 351-2624. Z 4-3-11 (12)

OWN ROOM in large co-ed house. 3 blocks to campus. 437 MAC. \$77/month. Call John, 351-2326 after 6 p.m. Z 4-3-11 (19)

ROOM IN 3 bedroom duplex, spring term. East Lansing - mile from campus. Close to bus. Nice house. 351-4943. Z 3-3-11 (18)

CLOSE TO campus - room in coed house. Available immediately thru summer. Call Ann or Craig - 351-4389. Z 1-3-11 (16)

WOMEN NEEDED for new duplex. Own rooms, three openings now. Furnished. 332-5491. Z 1-3-11 (12)

HEDRICK CO-OPERATIVE needs you for spring term! Live cheap, room/board \$330 per term. Men/women. 140 Collingwood one block from campus. 332-0844. Z 1-3-11 (23)

OWN ROOM for female in three person. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 337-0147. Z 1-3-11 (14)

ONE ROOM in fine house on Cowley Ave. Close. Call John 332-6291. 1-3-11 (12)

ROOM IN house. Co-ed. One block from campus. \$79/month, utilities included. Kitchen, parking. 505 Albert. 332-8098. 1-3-11 (17)

Rooms

MALES - ROOM and board, spring term. \$440. One block off campus. Call 332-0834. Z 2-3-11 (13)

ROOM IN large, clean house. \$65/month, must see. 371-1066. Spring only! XZ 3-3-11 (12)

OWN ROOM. Co-ed house, Virginia Street. \$62.50/month plus utilities. Available March 15. 351-3230. Friendly people. S 2-3-11 (16)

PERSON FOR Spring, \$60/month. Own room in furnished Lansing house. Near bus. 372-3536. Z 2-3-11 (14)

OWN LARGE room in house, near campus. \$80. 539 Park Lane. 351-7736. Z 2-3-11 (12)

QUIET, CLEAN, close to campus. Own room in house. Reasonable. Evenings. 337-2655. 1-3-11 (12)

TWO BEDROOMS - in large house. \$85/90 - no utilities. Cooking facilities included. Near St. Lawrence Hospital. 482-7712. 1-3-11 (17)

NEED ONE person for 3 bedroom house - Frandor area. \$66.67/month. 485-5758. Z 1-3-11 (12)

ROOM FOR graduate male - \$15/week. Clean, quiet, comfortable. No cooking. Phone ED2-1354. 1-3-11 (13)

SORORITY IS looking for boarders for spring/summer and the next school year. Call 332-6547. BLZ 1-3-11 (15)

OWN ROOM on MAC - "Greatest location." Free March rent. Parking. Marian, 332-0797. BLZ 1-3-11 (12)

ONE ROOM, close to campus. In friendly household. Rent negotiable. Spring/summer. 351-9056. BLZ 1-3-11 (13)

TWO ROOMS, females, in nice country ranch. Horse and dog welcome. 625-7780. BLZ 1-3-11 (12)

TWO ROOMS in farmhouse. 294 Willowgibby, seven miles. Nonsmoker. \$70. Come out or call 694-2518. Z 1-3-11 (15)

\$65/MONTH in house. Foster Park behind, store across street. Lansing. 1 mile from campus. Call Bob, 484-1214. Z 3-3-11 (18)

440 PARK Lane. Single, double or attic room in nice house. Rent negotiable. 332-1928. Z 6-3-11 (14)

TOWNHOUSE, SERIOUS liberal person. Furnished, \$65/month plus utilities, deposit. Now through August. 394-2973. 6-3-11 (14)

ROOM IN quiet family house. Cooking, parking. \$75/month. 351-9043. 3-3-11 (12)

526 SUNSET - \$19, \$21, \$32/week. Utilities included. Cooking, parking. Lease till 6/12. 3-3-11 (14)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-9-3-11 (15)

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WANTED - FEMALES who would like to enter the Miss Nude Lansing Contest...

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MANY THANKS to the following advertisers for offering the students at MSU valuable services...

HAVE A very happy birthday gpd. Love, KLW. Z 1-3-11 (12)

BOO BOO. It's not to late. T. and J.D. Z 1-3-11 (12)

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NEED RIDE to Central Texas over spring break. Can leave 3/16...

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It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office...

Jesus lives among us. Bible Study is at 8 p.m. every Wednesday...

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi begins at 7:30 p.m. Mondays...

Join the Great Issues staff. We need your support and ideas...

Christian music like you've never heard it before - on Peace of the Rock - Sunday mornings at 8 on 640 WMSN...

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther, 106 International Center...

The European Association meets every Sunday at 1 p.m. in the second floor study lounge...

Please join the Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC). We meet at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday...

Minority Pre-Med Students Association will hold a first-aid class at 3 p.m. Sunday...

Martin Luther Chapel will be open until 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday during finals week...

Natural Science Students! Application forms for Academic Council College Representative are available...

Come and celebrate the term's end at the Tolkien Fellowship at 8 p.m. in the lower west lounge...

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

Deadline for the Creative Writing contest is March 15. Open to all MSU students...

The relationship between Zepplins, Procrastination and Money will be discussed at 7:30 tonight...

Recreational Volleyball at 11 a.m. this Sunday (as usual) in the Men's IM Building...

Would you like to restore a steam engine? Call the Railroad Club at the Museum for details...

Absolutely, ultimately, indefatigable, the first Corporation for Public Nonsense discourse will be recorded at 8 tonight...

Have a Fling with us! Learn the Fling, Sword dance and others at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room...

Dale Arnold, director of Information Services, speaks at the Instructional Development and Technology Luncheon...

Spartan Spirit workers meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at 506 Sunrise Court...

Episcopalians gather to celebrate Eucharist/Agape (supper) at 5 p.m. Sunday at All Saints...

Students interested in volunteering in a local art gallery working with sales, a newsletter or public relations, contact 26 Student Services Bldg...

Student employees: are you having hours cut? You can do something about it! Contact ASMSU Labor Relations in 327 Student Services Bldg...

Free pediatric clinic immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only...

DIANA LOVES YOU And You'll Love Her Jewelry EVERYDAY & SPECIAL STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN...

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEKEK...

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ROUNDTOWN WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night...

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AAUP works to gain ballot spot to meet with Faculty Associates

By KRISTIN VAN VORST State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has collected approximately 300 cards this week in their bid to gain a spot on the upcoming collective bargaining ballot...

FA invited AAUP to join it as a sponsor just before filing for an election with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission...

Philip Korth, president of FA, said AAUP and FA are "quite compatible" on what the bargaining unit should look like...

"Two sticky issues," according to Korth, will be MSU's desire to put the medical schools into the bargaining unit and to exclude departmental chairpersons...

There are two organizations pushing for collective bargaining at MSU. "AAUP is dedicated solely to faculty in higher education..."

FA is affiliated with Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association...

"We are confident of an increase in our own showing. We think we can make it alone. But it will be tough," Korth said.

Korth hopes there will not be a delay in reaching a consensus on the bargaining unit. He said the law prevents an employer from promoting or giving raises in the wake of collective bargaining unit negotiations...

"Whether they can enlarge their showing from last time is uncertain."

Korth said he expects AAUP to draw support from many of its members in the election but "Whether they can enlarge their showing from last time is uncertain."

"We are confident of an increase in our own showing. We think we can make it alone. But it will be tough," Korth said.

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desire to put the medical schools into the bargaining unit and to exclude departmental chairpersons.

"The description of the bargaining unit as they have filed it is not acceptable," said Keith Groty, assistant vice president of personnel employment relations.

"The bargaining unit is very important. If the administration fights us, then there may be some trouble" in reaching a consensus, Korth said.

Korth said the administration knows that the medical schools, whose faculty makes up 15 per cent of the entire MSU faculty, is probably against collective bargaining and have "distinct interests (apart) from the rest of the University."

"It would be a shame if they determined whether the rest of the faculty gets collective bargaining," he said.

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ASMSU Book Exchange is Coming!



Now comes Miller time.



1977 Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Michigan', 'FRIDAY MORNING', and various small advertisements and notices.

daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY MORNING	(10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Food for Life	(23) Forsythe Saga 7:30	(11) Cable 11 News (12) Movie "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"
9:30 Attaleas	(6) All in the Family (10) Another World (23) Cooking with Continental Flavor	(6) Price is Right (10) Let's Make a Deal (11) The Right to Die (12) \$25,000 Pyramid	(6) Hunter (10) Quincy (23) Forsythe Sage Continues
10:00 Price is Right	(12) General Hospital	(6) Code R (10) Billy Graham Crusade (12) Donny & Marie	(6-10-12) News 11:00
10:30 Sanford and Son Electric Company	(6) Match Game (23) Lillias, Yoga and You	(11) Nicholas Johnson 9:00	(6) Movie "Ben"
10:30 Hollywood Squares Don Ho	(6) Confetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Wild, Wild West (23) Sesame Street	(6) Sonny & Cher (10) Rockford Files	(10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:00 Lowell Thomas	(6) Bewitched (10) Emergency One! 5:00		
11:00 Double Dare	(6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers		
11:30 Wheel of Fortune Lucy Show Mister Rogers			
11:30 Love of Life Shoot for the Stars Happy Days			
11:55 Lillias, Yoga and You			
12:00 MS News			
AFTERNOON	FRIDAY EVENING		
12:00 News Name That Tune Tova	(10) Adam-12 (11) Cable 11 News 5:40		
12:20 Maniac	(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive		
12:30 Search for Tomorrow Lovers and Friends Ryan's Hope	(23) Electric Company 6:00		
1:00 Laughing and the Restless Long Show My Children Survival	(6-10-12) News (11) Video Tape Network Presents... 6:20		
1:30 The World Turns Days of Our Lives Family Feud	(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive 6:30		
2:00 \$10,000 Pyramid Bronsky at Large	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Dawn of Laurel and Hardy 7:00		
2:30 Ending Light	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (12) Brady Bunch		

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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8 p.m.
March 12th



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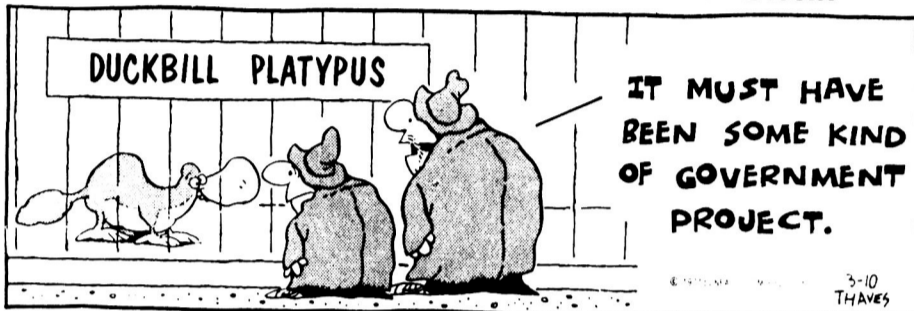
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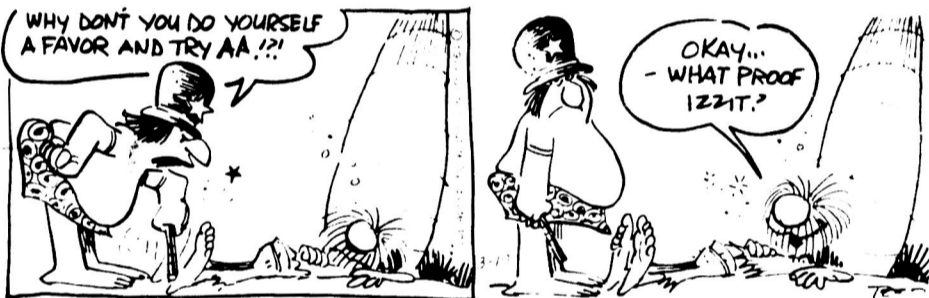
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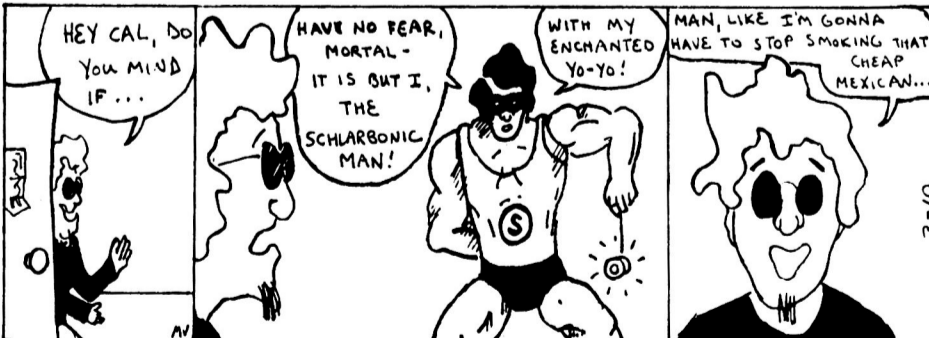
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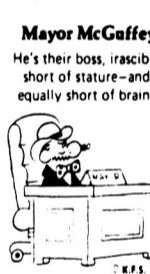
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Mike Brown

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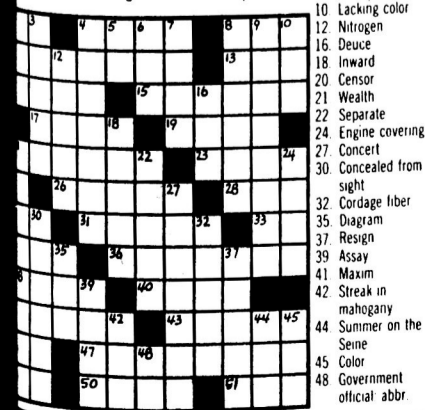


POSSWORD PUZZLE

- 28. Philippine peasant
- 29. Obstacle
- 31. Overhanging edges
- 33. Preposition
- 34. Damson
- 36. Definite
- 38. He was Latin
- 40. Mount
- 41. Hidden marksman
- 43. Broken
- 46. A-one
- 47. Fellowship
- 49. Espouse
- 50. River duck
- 51. English letter

OPT ROD ASKS
LOA APE PONE
DENIZEN OLEA
ANON BLOWS
ANGER RIO
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MERITED ERIE
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ESNE ART ERT

- DOWN**
- 1. Walk slowly
 - 2. Unlucky
 - 3. Respond
 - 4. Windflower
 - 5. Cyprioid fish
 - 6. Refreshing quality
 - 7. Assam silkworm
 - 8. Warm over
 - 9. Awned
 - 10. Lacking color
 - 12. Nitrogen
 - 16. Deuce
 - 18. Inward
 - 20. Censor
 - 21. Wealth
 - 22. Separate
 - 24. Engine covering
 - 27. Concert
 - 30. Concealed from sight
 - 32. Cordage fiber
 - 35. Diagram
 - 37. Resign
 - 39. Assay
 - 41. Mamm
 - 42. Straggle in mahogany
 - 44. Summer on the Seine
 - 45. Color
 - 48. Government official abbr.



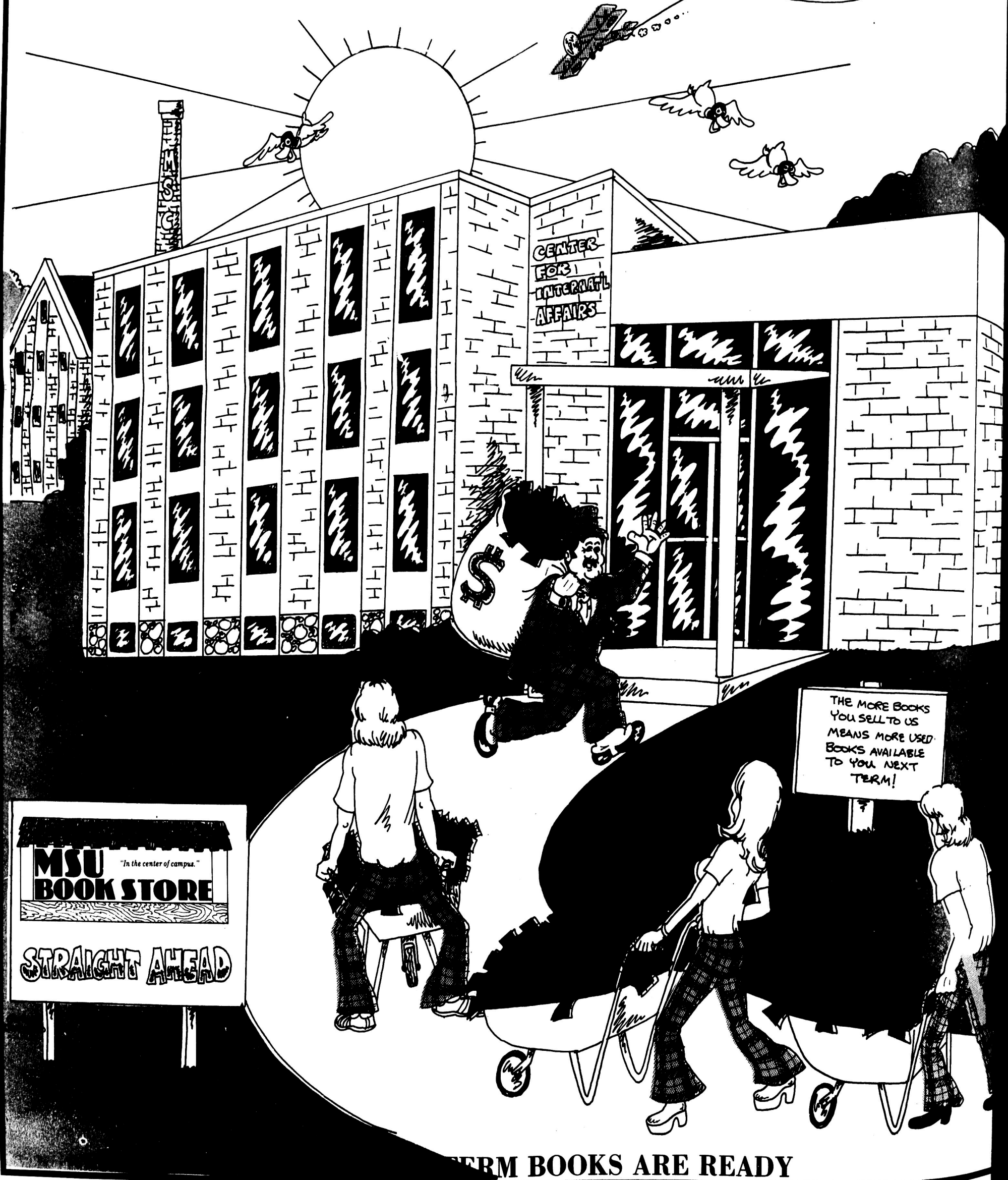
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So if you no longer need your Winter term books, sell them during Finals Week (March 14-18) Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7:30 to 5:00 daily.

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