

the State News

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APPEAL GARNERS \$5,000

SMAB funds Lansing Star

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

After hearing five testimonials and an appeal in support of The Lansing Star, The Student Media Appropriations Board Monday night voted to grant the \$5,000.

The board considered the paper's complete request for \$8,750 but turned it down.

The grant was one of eight appeals made by SMAB in a four-hour session.

Lansing Star, a bi-weekly area newspaper, filed an appeal after the board's decision to turn down a \$17,000 funding

request. The action subsequently cut off all funds to the paper, which is distributed free to MSU and the Lansing area.

About 50 people attended the meeting in support of the paper. Among them were five persons asked by Jim Davis, Lansing Star editor, to give testimonials.

Accompanying Davis were Star editors Susan Evans and Tim Durkin. Staff writer J.D. Snyder and photographer Peter Travis, among many other staff members, were also present.

Beginning with a statement by Gary Wilson, director of ShowcaseJazz, professor of economics C. Patric "Lash" Larowe and three others testified on behalf of the Star's

essential contributions to the Lansing area and MSU. All five urged SMAB to reconsider its decision.

Wilson called the paper "the single most important outlet" in covering arts and entertainment.

"To reject its funding is to silence an essential voice in this community," he said.

Larowe, who told the board he thought the paper was responsible and sophisticated, said, "I have felt for a long time that it fills a need in this community that no other publication fills."

He said the Star's analysis of the Dayton-Hudson mall issue was read widely by faculty and students and that many are using it as "their bible."

Larowe added that he thought the paper's Community Handbook attracted so much interest that he asked the editors to include a listing of his Faculty Grievance Office.

Jim Thomas, a member of the Lansing Human Relations Commission and an MSU graduate student in sociology, told the board and audience that students and faculty read the Star consistently.

"As an instructor I have used it and will continue to use it," he said. "It is absolutely essential that we consider the Star as a link between the community and the campus."

Rex L. LaMore, a specialist in community development for the Center of Urban Affairs, told the board the Star has been significant in informing East Lansing and MSU about the urban affairs office he represents. Isolating it from students, he said, would be setting a dangerous precedent.

Speaking for the ASMSU Women's Council, director Julie Maki said the Lansing Star is the only paper covering feminist issues.

"If you kill the Lansing Star, there will be a media blackout on women's issues," she said.

After all statements were presented to the board, Davis told its members that the paper did indeed have student interest.

"Hopefully, the fact that so many people have come out tonight is an indication that students support the Lansing Star," he said. His statement was applauded by the paper's supporters.

After telling the board of the 1,800 signatures gathered from petitions of support, he reminded the members that the same amount of votes elected Kent Barry to the ASMSU presidency.

The statement was followed by more applause.

(continued on page 14)

Saudis bid for land for Palestinian state

By FOROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of oil-rich Saudi Arabia have offered to buy the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip from Israel to establish a Palestinian state, an Arab publication said Tuesday.

The Saudi leaders made the offer to President Carter during his visit earlier this month to Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, according to the Middle East edition of a usually well-informed daily digest of Arab affairs.

The Saudis made it plain to the American president they are prepared to pay as much as \$5 billion to establish a homeland for the Palestinian nation, even if that means giving up the West Bank and Gaza from Israel, the publication said.

Quoting Khaled and Fahd as telling Carter: "You try to solve the Palestinian problem and we are ready to give you all the oil you want."

Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell, who attended some of the talks between U.S. and Saudi officials, said he was unaware of any such offer.

State Department spokesman John Trantner said "our policy is not to comment on private conversations between the president and the Saudis. I personally see no validity to it but I can't go into details."

The Arab publication also said the Saudi leaders told Carter they would raise their oil production to "any possibly feasible level" if it would bring about the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The publication attributed its report to reliable travelers it said arrived in Beirut from Saudi Arabia on Monday, but it did not name them.

It said the travelers quoted Saudi officials as saying the "worst crisis in the history of Arab-Israeli relations" has developed because the United States and Saudi Arabia are far apart in their positions for a Middle East peace settlement.

The Saudis are insisting on total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands acquired in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, including the Arab sector of Jerusalem, the report said.

The publication said the Saudis rejected Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's offer of limited autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, regions occupied by Israel since June 1967.

Fahd was quoted as saying he was glad Sadat "did not consult us" before his historic visit to Jerusalem last November.

In his meeting with Carter, the Saudis were "more openly adamant on two main conditions to help meet the free world's increasing demand for oil in the coming years," the publication said.

One of those conditions is complete Israeli withdrawal from all Arab lands occupied since 1967, the report said. The other is recognizing the right of Palestinians to be established in the West Bank.

TRANSPORTATION ISSUE DISCUSSED

Senior citizens rally at Capitol

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — More than 500 senior citizens jammed the Capitol building Tuesday to dramatize their dependence on public transportation and voice their support for a faltering proposal to fund local transit systems.

A lengthy hearing on the issue in the House chamber started a day rally which is sponsored by Michigan's 13 area agencies on aging and a consumer advisory committee to the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority.

EMTA and other local transit systems — which have a major role in the transportation funding question — provided the buses that brought participants to the capital from all over the state.

Spokesmen who attended the session were told that many senior citizens cannot drive or do not have cars and are dependent on public transit which is not always adequate or available.

Handicapped need public transit to get to and from jobs and

rehabilitation centers, they were told.

"For seniors, public transportation, like fuel to keep warm in the winter, is an essential," said Edward Schnell, the moderator of the rally.

"We have beautiful highways, but highways are no good if the people can't use them," said Al Winuck of the St. Clair County Board of Commissioners.

Participants in the rally asked for increased public transit funding and a resolution to the debate over making buses accessible to handicappers. An impasse on that question has prevented local officials from buying any new vehicles.

Gov. William G. Milliken has proposed a 2 cents-per-gallon gasoline tax increase and license plate fee hikes of about 30 percent to provide new funds for mass transit and road construction and repair.



A window washer polishes the Detroit Plaza Hotel swimming pool dome while the Renaissance Center towers on Detroit's riverfront loom behind him. The towers have nearly two million square feet of glass, the largest window washing job in the world, according to Center officials.

Women victims of knife assaults

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU women were the victims of knife assaults in separate incidents Monday, bringing the number of attempted stabbings to three in a 12-hour period. None of the victims was injured.

One attack occurred Monday night on a sidewalk between Jenison Fieldhouse and the Kellogg Center.

Another occurred Monday afternoon on Beech Street in East Lansing.

Police believe a man who attempted to stab a 16-year-old East Lansing High School girl earlier Monday morning was the same one who attacked the second East Lansing victim and possibly the campus victim.

The description of the man involved in the campus incident varied somewhat from descriptions of the suspects in the East Lansing incidents, but police think the same man may still be responsible for all three attacks.

One victim, a 21-year-old MSU woman, was assaulted by a man armed with a knife at about 3:30 p.m. Monday as she was walking east on the 1100 block of Beech Street, East Lansing police detective Rick Westgate said.

A man walked up to her, said "Hi," and then struck her in the chest with a knife knocking her to the ground, Westgate said.

The knife penetrated the woman's jacket but struck a name tag she was wearing, preventing the knife from entering her.

Westgate said.

The woman screamed and the man ran east on Beech and then north on Stoddard Avenue.

"Somebody must have seen something," Westgate said. "We feel this guy is going to hurt somebody soon if we don't apprehend him."

Westgate said the second victim gave essentially the same description of the attacker as the first victim.

The third victim, a 19-year-old MSU woman, was walking west on the sidewalk between Jenison Fieldhouse and the Kellogg Center when a man came up behind her and placed his hand over her mouth,

according to the Department of Public Safety.

The man told the woman not to scream and pointed a knife at her, police said.

The woman eventually broke free and called DPS when she reached her dormitory.

DPS officers checked the area but found nothing. The man had about eight minutes to escape before DPS received the call, officials said.

The campus attacker was described as a white male between the ages of 25 and 30, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds. He wore a dark ski jacket and a dark knit ski cap.

The man involved in the East Lansing attacks was described by the first victim as a 5-foot-8-inch white male, weighing 145 pounds. He was reportedly 17 to 19 years old with brown collar length hair. The victim told police he was wearing a blue jean jacket.

Police said the age discrepancy could be due to the campus attacks occurring in darkness and the weight discrepancy due to the down jacket the suspects were wearing in the second and third attacks.

DPS officers are compiling a list of suspects who have used similar methods in other incidents and are investigating them, said DPS Sgt. Larry Lyon.

Attorney investigating Dem representatives

By JAMES H. RUBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Philadelphia office of embattled U.S. attorney David Marston has told the Justice Department it is investigating two Democratic congressmen, a Justice Department source said Tuesday.

At the same time, an administration official who declined to be named said that Marston, a Republican appointee who has been told he will be replaced by a Democrat, may be allowed to remain in office indefinitely if the Justice Department decides he is needed in ongoing investigations.

The department team that spent part of Monday in Philadelphia has told Attorney General Griffin B. Bell that the U.S. attorney's office is investigating Reps. Joshua Eilberg and Daniel Flood, both of Pennsylvania.

The Justice Department officially refused to say if the investigation is underway.

But Bob Havel, a department spokesman, did confirm that the 3-man team had answered the question whether there is a probe of Eilberg and Flood.

The matter has stirred a furor because of the Carter administration's plans to replace Marston, 35, with a Democrat.

Carter has said he tried to speed up Marston's ouster after getting a call from Eilberg about two months ago. The president said he prodded Bell "to expedite" his plans to replace Marston.

But the administration has denied having any knowledge at that time that Marston was investigating either Eilberg or Flood.

The controversy took another twist Tuesday when Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., emerged from a White House meeting to report that Carter said the Justice Department still had not been able to find out if Eilberg and Flood were under investigation. Florio, who said he was taking notes during the meeting, quoted Carter as saying, "The attorney general as late as today has been unable even to ascertain the existence of any investigation involving Democratic congressmen in Pennsylvania out of the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia."

White House press secretary Jody Powell challenged Florio's account of what the president said. Powell said in a statement, "The president's comments this morning were directed toward allegations that Congressman Eilberg was under investigation. They were based upon statements by Bell at the cabinet meeting Monday morning that he had no evidence that Congressman Eilberg was the target of any investigation."

"The President's comments were not based upon any report from the 3-man Justice Department team in Philadelphia as

he has had no report from them. The team did not begin to arrive in Philadelphia until Monday morning."

The investigation of Eilberg and Flood by Marston's office reportedly has to do with the obtaining of millions of dollars in federally subsidized loans to build an addition to Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. Philadelphia newspapers have reported that Eilberg's law partners got fees of around \$500,000 to represent the hospital in obtaining the federal loans.

The Justice Department team that went to Philadelphia to assess the situation consisted of Thomas Henderson, head of the public integrity section in the criminal division, Michael Shaheen, in charge of the department's office of professional responsibility, and Russell Baker Jr., Bell's deputy in charge of the organized crime section.

Efforts to reach the three men for comment were unsuccessful.

The assaults did not appear to be sexually motivated or robbery attempts, according to police.

"We are assuming it is connected with East Lansing (incidents)," Lyon said. "It would be a longshot if it wasn't."

DPS officials said they have received calls from citizens reporting rumors of other attacks and urge anyone who has information to report it to police.

Panama Canal treaties attacked by conservatives

MIAMI (AP) — Members of a conservative coalition launched a national campaign against the Panama Canal treaties Tuesday to put pressure on Florida's two senators to vote against the pact when it comes up for ratification.

About 200 persons gathered near the Miami airport to hear the Committee to Save the Panama Canal.

In reply to questions, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., urged listeners to put pressure on Florida Sens. Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, both Democrats who are uncommitted to the treaty, in hopes of getting the 34 votes needed to block ratification. The treaty would gradually turn over control of the Canal Zone and its waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

Laxalt and about a dozen other senators, congressmen and ex-military leaders flew here from Washington on the first leg of a campaign to counter Carter administration support for the treaty.

The committee continued on to St. Louis, eliminating scheduled stops in Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati because of snow conditions there. Other stops scheduled so far are Denver and Portland, Ore.

The committee, which has proclaimed itself the "truth squad," is being financed through \$100,000 in contributions from eight organizations.

Laxalt said the fate of the pact in the Senate hinges on possible amendments.

"That is the unanswered question, but as far as we're concerned, there is no amendment that would be acceptable, short of one that keeps U.S. jurisdiction over the canal," Laxalt said.

Senate leaders of both parties have announced qualified support for the treaty in recent days — provided it is changed to include an ironclad understanding that the United States would have priority passage and military defense rights after 2000.

Both Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., say numerous other amendments also are sure to be offered.

However, while en route here Laxalt told reporters on the committee's chartered jet that the only concern to his group when the treaty reaches the Senate floor is the United States giving up jurisdictional and operational control of the 64-year-old waterway.

The conservatives say about 50 to 55 senators favor the treaty and 25 to 30 oppose it. The pact needs 67 votes for ratification.



wednesday
inside
weather

At one time they were called "home." Now they call them obsolete. See page 7.

Expect another cold and cloudy day in O' E.L.
Today's high: Low 20s.
Tonight's low: near 10.



Police clash with Soweto students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police slapped and punched black youngsters apparently boycotting classes Tuesday at the start of the 1978 elementary school year in the black township of Soweto, the Johannesburg Star reported.

The newspaper said a reporter saw police drag a number of black youngsters out of homes and yards in one location after they were spotted in the streets instead of in school. About 75 percent of black students were estimated to be

continuing to boycott classes.

The newspaper said police made at least one arrest and chased away a photographer trying to take pictures of the incident.

The clash was the first one reported as the school year opened in Soweto where students have been boycotting some observers since education is not compulsory for blacks in South Africa and there is no legal reason to force students to go to school.

Cambodian, Vietnamese fighting shifts

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Fighting between Vietnam and Cambodia appears to be shifting to the southern stretch of their border, with the Cambodians making the initiatives, intelligence sources said Tuesday.

They said the Cambodians may have made their strongest move in a thumb of Vietnamese land sticking into Cambodian territory about 50 miles south of Phnom Penh, the capital.

The Voice of Vietnam, monitored in Bangkok, warned that Cambodian words and deeds in the last few days

have further strained the border situation, thus worsening relations between the two countries.

The broadcast provided no specifics, but repeated earlier calls for a negotiated settlement of the conflict and denied that Hanoi was trying to force Cambodia into a Vietnamese-dominated Indochina federation.

One Thai military analyst theorized that the Cambodians may be taking advantage of the relative weakness of the Vietnamese forces in the southern border sector.

Turkish Parliament confirms government

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The government of Premier Bulent Ecevit was confirmed Tuesday by the Turkish Parliament by a margin of 229-218.

Ecevit was named premier by President Fahri Koruturk on New Year's Day following the fall of Premier Suleyman Demirel's five-month-old conservative coalition in a parliamentary vote of confidence Dec. 31.

An opposition block of three conservative parties voted against the government in Tuesday's balloting.

Ecevit's Republican Peoples Party, independent deputies and the splinter groups that make up the government voted in favor.

With his slim five-man majority in the Parliament, Ecevit inherited serious economic, political and foreign policy problems.

He has told U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim he would come up with "concrete proposals" to solve the conflict with Greece over the island of Cyprus.



Security to be tightened for Carter speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security will be tightened for President Carter's State of the Union address Thursday night after police discovered a packet of fake congressional press cards.

Reporters, photographers and technicians covering the speech will be required to show other identification, such as White House or police press cards, in addition to the congressional news galleries card.

Those with proper identification will be

issued special credentials permitting entry into the gallery overlooking the House of Representatives where Carter will deliver his speech to a joint session of Congress.

Police said the counterfeit passes were found in the home of Floyd Everett Hinkforth of Idyllwild, Calif., during a search for narcotics on Nov. 17.

Police in Riverside, Calif., arrested Hinkforth for selling cocaine, according to a U.S. Capitol Police report.

Coal strike slows industrial output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nationwide coal strike was largely responsible for a sharp slowdown in the growth in industrial output, which rose just .2 percent in December, the government reported Tuesday.

For all of 1977, output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 5.6 percent. Output had increased .4 percent in November.

The rise in total industrial output for the year compared with a 10.2 percent increase during 1976. While not spectacular, the amount of growth in 1977 appeared to be adequate to support an

expanding economy.

The Federal Reserve Board, which issues reports on industrial production, said the December gain would have matched November's .4 percent gain had it not been for a strike by the United Mine Workers that cut coal production in half during the month.

There was also a slowdown in auto production during the final month of the year because of a sales slump. Output declined during the month to an annual rate of 8.9 million units, from 9.1 million in November.

Doctors criticize sterilization program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Tuesday criticized the government's proposed new restrictions of federally paid sterilizations, claiming that a mandatory 30-day waiting period may endanger some women's health.

Dr. Tommy N. Evans, a spokesperson for the medical group, said it may be impossible to get a patient's consent 30 days before such surgery.

This is true because spontaneous deliveries, as well as surgical procedures

related to or arising during pregnancy, are frequently not possible to predict 30 days in advance," Evans told a hearing conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The department, which pays for about 100,000 sterilizations of low-income persons each year, currently requires a three-day waiting period between the time a patient signs a consent form and the actual surgery. It also forbids use of federal funds to sterilize persons under age 21 or the mentally incompetent.

Peace talks open as Vance mediates

JERUSALEM (AP) — New Middle East peace talks opened Tuesday with an Egyptian demand for "an equal house for the Palestinian people" and a low-keyed Israeli call for "concession, compromise and mutual agreement."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, staking out the middle ground, said the common goal of Egypt, Israel and the United States "and those absent today" — Jordan, Syria, and the Soviet Union — is a just, lasting and comprehensive settlement.

The strongly worded statement by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel contrasted with the Israeli call for compromise, highlighting sharp differences between them, the legacy of the 30-year dispute.

Later, at a news conference, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said everything is negotiable. Every Egyptian proposal including Palestinian statehood would receive consideration, he said.

"The only thing we do not accept is a kind of ultimatum — take it or leave it.

"There is no deadlock," Dayan told reporters, "but that doesn't mean we are all doing wonderfully well."

The United States, claiming its mantle as mediator, gave qualified support to Palestinian self-determination but also said Israel was entitled to secure borders and true peace.

The public speech-making by Kamel, Dayan and Vance, in a spacious hotel ballroom festooned with flags and floral arrangements, lasted only 17 minutes.

Afterwards, at an even briefer closed session, Egypt and Israel exchanged position papers on

the Palestinian dispute and other key elements of a settlement and adjourned for the day.

Kamel declined without explanation to hold a joint news conference with Dayan and Vance.

Dayan held the conference on his own and told reporters the Israeli and Egyptian position papers showed sharp disputes. He said these main differences required study to define what "is identical, and what is not too far apart, where we can relatively easily reach agreement."

The ex-general pointed to at least one narrowing of gaps, saying there had been "change — and even a major one" in Egypt's position on the agenda for talks. He did not elaborate but appeared to refer to the U.S.-engineered compromise that glossed over such thorny issues as the Palestinians in the formal agenda.

A U.S. spokesperson said the two sides had shown a willingness to get down to substantive issues.

Vance, who will only remain at the talks until Friday, hailed the "courage and wisdom" of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin "in sweeping aside the barriers that for so long separated Arabs from Israelis."

Israeli officials expressed surprise at Kamel's tough speech but said he might adopt a more conciliatory stance behind closed doors.

"Any attempt to solve our problems and differences by ultimatums would miss the whole point," Dayan said in his speech.

He appeared also to caution Egypt that it could no more achieve undue concessions at the peace table than on the battlefield.

Park questions says indictments may not result

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti suggested Tuesday that the questioning of Tongsun Park in the influence-peddling scandal may not result in any indictments of present U.S. officials or members of Congress.

Civiletti, chief U.S. interrogator of Park for four days, told reporters, "In all likelihood, there will be very few possible criminal cases. The few cases that do result, he added, would apply 'primarily if not exclusively' to former officials and private individuals.

The Justice Department official said, however, that the testimony has been "extremely useful."

Civiletti told a news conference prior to his departure for Washington that news reports about Park's testimony in Seoul were "grossly exaggerated or widely speculative" and that there was no evidence of "certainly criminal conduct on the part of any vast number of people, either former officials or present."

Asked if he meant he expected no indictments against current congressmen, Civiletti replied, "I didn't say that, but that would be a reasonable inference from what I did say."

Last week Rep. James Caputo, R-N.Y., a member of the House Ethics Committee who attended the first sessions of interrogation, told reporters Park admitted paying out "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to "an awful lot of people," including members of both houses of Congress.

The New York Times first reported that Park told the questioners that he paid \$750,000 in covert gifts and cash payments to U.S. officials and political campaign aides in 1970 to 1975.

The Times said \$200,000 cash was given to former Sen. Otto F. Passman, D-N.J., \$20,000 to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, \$100,000 each to former Sen. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., and Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey, both Democrats.

Civiletti headed the interrogation of Park for four days. Five associates, under the leadership of prosecutor Michel, were to continue questioning for another five days or so.

Business over labor for 1977 campaign gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first time in the five years that records have been kept, business political committees in 1977 gave more to congressional candidates than did labor according to a new study by the Common Cause.

Despite the limited number of elections last year, special interest groups managed to invest \$2.4 million in the dates of their choice during the first 10 months of 1977.

For this period, corporate trade association political action committees contributed \$987,000 to political candidates compared to \$844,000 by labor groups.

National Urban League says Carter tax cut proposal will not help blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Urban League, describing the state of black America as grim, said Tuesday that the broad tax cut proposal being readied by President

Carter is unwise, and would not benefit blacks or the nation's troubled cities.

Any reduction in federal revenues would "become an excuse for not implementing

vitaly needed urban and social programs," said Vernon Jordan, director of the moderate civil rights group.

Though his statement was not so harsh as the criticism he leveled at Carter last July, when he said many blacks felt "betrayed" by the president, Jordan made it clear that he is dissatisfied with early reports on the president's tax reform and urban policy plans.

His remarks indicated Carter can expect vocal opposition from black leaders if they think the administration's upcoming tax and urban proposals do not benefit blacks and the cities sufficiently.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House.

In the league's third annual "State of Black America" report, Jordan said: "1977 was a year of continued depression, with unacceptably high unemployment and a widening in-

come gap. Most Americans consider that 1977 was a year of economic recovery. We cannot share that view."

He told reporters, "Unemployment is an urgent and serious problem in the black community." Asked about President Carter's job policies, Jordan replied, "We are disappointed."

"The state of Black America is grim, and we expect the president to be responsive to those needs," said Jordan.

The Urban League director said, "The administration must face up to two basic realities. First — more, much more, is needed by way of federal actions to assist poor people and the cities.

"Second, it must recognize that the priority of balancing the budget by 1981 cannot be reconciled with more pressing priorities."

Carter's talk to focus on economy and energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, preparing for the approaching congressional session, said Tuesday his State of the Union address will focus on the economy and that his immediate goal is final action on an energy program.

His spokesperson, meanwhile, predicted that Carter's tax plan, to be unveiled in the State of the Union speech Thursday night and in a tax message to Congress two days later, will be "the most comprehensive and perhaps the most controversial tax reform package presented in recent administrations."

In a day spent meeting with congressional leaders and a group of the more junior members, Carter and his aides outlined his agenda for the second session of the 95th Congress, which begins Thursday.

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Small petition not yet filed Student reactions to RA case vary

By NUNZIOM. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Citizens for a Livable Community did not turn in a petition as expected Tuesday in an attempt to reverse the rezoning of the Dayton Hudson property.

Head, said Jim Anderson, director of the environmental group, the petition will only be turned in next Tuesday or Thursday.

Figures released Tuesday by City Clerk Beverly Colizzi show

in Tuesday for several reasons he said. The group has already collected 6,000 signatures but wants to be sure that there is an adequate safety margin in the event some are invalidated by the city clerk.

But a letter from City Attorney Dennis McGinty to Anderson cautioned the number of registered voters had risen by about 3,000 to 36,000.

Figures released Tuesday by City Clerk Beverly Colizzi show

that there are 34,969 registered voters in the city. Fifteen percent, or 5,245 signatures, are needed to bring the controversial rezoning to a vote.

Colizzi said the figure of 5,000 quoted to Citizens for a Livable Community at the beginning of the petition drive had now changed because of the rise in the number of registered voters.

She added the figure had been given to the petitioners shortly after the drive began

during a meeting with McGinty and John Pirich, attorney for Citizens for a Livable Community.

Anderson, however, quoted from a 1923 Michigan Supreme Court decision which states that a petition drive "must start out for signatures under a definite basis for determining the necessary number of signatures."

Anderson would not speculate on the possibility of Citizens for a Livable Com-

munity going to court to determine the correct number of signatures the petition requires.

In addition, the petition is actually not required to be in Feb. 3 as has previously been publicized. The city charter only specifies that signatures on a petition be not more than six months old.

Anderson said that since a number of the signatures were obtained after the City Council's Aug. 3 rezoning of the property, they would be lost if the petition was not turned in by Feb. 3.

Student reactions to RA case vary

By PAULA DYKE

Mixed reactions are surfacing across campus to the decision handed down Monday by the Residence Hall Programs Office appeals board upholding the suspension of Williams Hall resident assistant John Furbush.

"The penalty is too severe for the crime, if you could call it that," junior Tom Wood said. "The fact that he (Furbush) smoked a joint in his room has no bearing on whether he's a good RA or not."

Freshman Betty Halsted disagreed, saying, "Since marijuana is illegal and RAs have a tacit agreement with the management to refrain from smoking it, I think the decision was, unfortunately, justified."

Furbush was suspended in November after admitting he had smoked marijuana in his room. He appealed his case last week in a two-day hearing before the RHPO panel. Furbush is now in the process of further appealing the panel's decision to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

"Actually, smoking dope has nothing to do with the issue," Mayo Hall RA Tom Ellspermann said. "Why shouldn't he get fired? He'd get fired from a corporation for a breach of contract," he added.

"A job is a job," Ellspermann stated. "You can't play two sides of the coin. If you're going to represent the University, you have to go by their terms. You can't change roles every time you turn around."

All of the RAs and upper advisory staff members questioned seemed to echo this view.

"This is strictly a personnel matter," Tim

Lynch, Bailey Hall head advisor said. "It's a dispute between the employer and the employee, and it shouldn't have been made into a public trial in the first place."

An East Holmes Hall RA who asked to remain anonymous, labeled the Furbush hearing "ridiculous" and called Furbush foolish for admitting using marijuana.

"If he was trying to make a point about the common practice of marijuana smoking in the dorms, he sure laid a lot on the line," she said.

West Shaw Hall head advisor Robert Sheldon agreed with his peers in calling the issue a basic breach of contract.

"I don't see any great moral decay in our society because of marijuana use," Sheldon said.

"In fact, I personally favor legalization. But I clearly laid down the ground rules with my RAs during our workshop, and I trust they know what they should and shouldn't do," he said.

"Should they violate the ground rules, it would limit my abilities to support them."

Other students questioned supported Furbush.

"I think it's time the advisory staff started dealing with reality for a change," telecommunications senior David Kolin said. Though he lives off campus now, Kolin said he has smoked pot often with RAs in the dorm.

"I've even had graduate advisors smoke with me in my room before," he added.

"It was the University's obligation to hand down this decision," junior Pam Goudie said. "It's too bad they were so harsh on him (Furbush), because I know it goes on all the time in the dorms."

Remedial policy unsure

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

After an extensive debate Tuesday, Academic Council still did not know whether to adopt the new recommendations on academic remedial courses.

The document, prepared by the University Committee on Remedial Policy, outlines five general categories of remedial-preparatory courses. The University Committee on Remedial Policy would be given the authority to decide which MSU courses fall into the categories.

The remedial policy committee has been working on the remedial course for three years.

Examples of remedial courses which might be included in the categories would be classes designed to remedy a student's deficiencies as identified in MSU placement test scores, particularly which must be taken as a condition for graduation.

Part of the document causing some controversy states that for the remedial courses would be counted in computing a student's overall grade-point average.

These courses would not be counted as part of the 180 credits required for graduation unless the curriculum committee judges them to be college-level.

The remedial policy was meant as a compromise between two major points, the document said.

One view is that courses should be counted toward a student's GPA to motivate them to do well in the remedial courses.

The opposing view is that the value of an MSU degree would be diminished if students received credit for courses in "elementary fields."

against Lessa's proposal.

"This document is so complex that it is best handled in its entirety," Taggart said. "Let's not split this up and beat it to death bit by bit."

Lessa also requested that a roll call vote be taken on his motion. Chitra Smith, associate director of the Honor's College, opposed this move.

"Never in the long, turgid, painful process of course building in this body have we (resorted) to roll call votes," Smith said, adding such a move would be "apt to heighten the air of conflict and intrigue."

Both of Lessa's motions were voted down.

One amendment approved by the council was that implementation of the document as it applies to the American Thought and Language Dept. would not take effect any later than the fall of 1981.

ATL professor Henry Silverman explained that the ATL department's curriculum committee currently has a subcommittee working on revisions of the ATL developmental courses and wanted to have time to complete these changes.

Graduation deadline Friday

Students must call 353-5291 this week for appointments before the photographer leaves on Friday.

Students must call 353-5291 this week for appointments before the photographer leaves on Friday.

Professorship amendment approved

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

An amendment to a proposed resolution on endowed faculty chairs which would permit the professorships to be awarded to current MSU faculty was approved Tuesday by Faculty Council.

Another amendment which would have deleted student representation from the proposed University Committee on Endowed Faculty Chairs was defeated.

A goal of \$1.75 million from the \$17 million Enrichment Program has been established for use toward endowed faculty chairs.

Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics, said MSU faculty should not be considered for the chairs because the purpose of the professorships is to "improve the University by attracting outstanding faculty to the campus."

Frederick Horne, associate chairperson of the Department of Chemistry, proposed the amendment in order to "retain the flexibility to honor our own and keep them here."

Jack Stieber, professor of economics, introduced an amendment which would have eliminated students from a

proposed search-and-selection committee for the professorships.

He said he thinks undergraduate students, and in most instances graduate students, are not capable of recognizing or searching out academic distinction.

Ralph Taggart, assistant chairperson in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, said students who have served

on search-and-selection committees in that department have done outstanding work.

Discussion on how student representatives are to be selected will resume at the next meeting.

In other business, Milton Powell, chairperson of the University Committee on Academic Governance, reported on

procedures for election of faculty members to serve on the presidential search-and-selection committee.

He said letters would be sent to all regular and temporary faculty calling for suggestions for nominations, specifically women and minorities, to the selection committee.

The Committee on Academic Governance will select 14 of the persons nominated to present to the Faculty Council.

A slate of seven, at least one being a non-tenured faculty member, will be chosen at a special election of the Faculty Council.

Gerald Miller, communication professor, will fill the vacancy on the Committee on Academic Governance.

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Assaying the Furbush affair

John Furbush has lost his appeal. The Williams Hall resident assistant, suspended from his job for admitting that he had smoked marijuana once in his room, was buried under the weight of a stacked deck.

Perhaps the individuals who comprised the Residence Hall Programs Office appeals board which heard Furbush's case can make a persuasive argument that they weighed all the facts in a totally impartial manner. No one will believe it. The board consisted of five residence hall managers and one resident assistant.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that Furbush — whose appeal was unanimously denied — was tried by a jury made up not of his peers but his prosecutors. That is, at the very least, the impression people will get.

Furbush analyzed it best: "I'm not surprised at the decision," he said, "considering that the five people on the panel either were employed by or directly related to North's work. I don't think I was given a fair hearing."

Moreover, North has said that the panel which heard Furbush's appeal was purely advisory. His words strongly imply that the committee hearing was a complete charade from the outset; and that had its decision gone in Furbush's favor, North would have overruled it.

Furbush will appeal his suspension to the Student Faculty Judiciary. There is no precedent for such an appeal, and as of now it is unclear whether a decision in Furbush's favor would stand.

Furbush's suspension takes effect immediately, and he will have to move out of his room. Moreover, he will be charged back rent for the time he lived in the room while appealing his suspension.

The penalties imposed on Furbush as an individual are ludicrously harsh when weighed against the gravity of his offense. He smoked marijuana once in his room — an activity engaged in by students all across campus. North's vigorous attempt to punish Furbush smacks of vendetta. At the very least, it appears North is going out of his way to make an example of Furbush, presumably with the intention of discouraging marijuana use on campus.

North's philosophy is out of step with the times. Marijuana use is commonplace; it is unjust for the University administration to demand that an RA resist what is essentially an ongoing cultural phenomenon, and to devote 24 hours of his time to acting in his capacity as RA.

Furbush's fate is unfortunate, but the larger issue is far from being resolved. It is inevitable that the University's harsh position on this matter will give way to the prevailing realities.

Cable TV needed in dormitories

No other American city except New York has a greater amount of cable television programming than East Lansing.

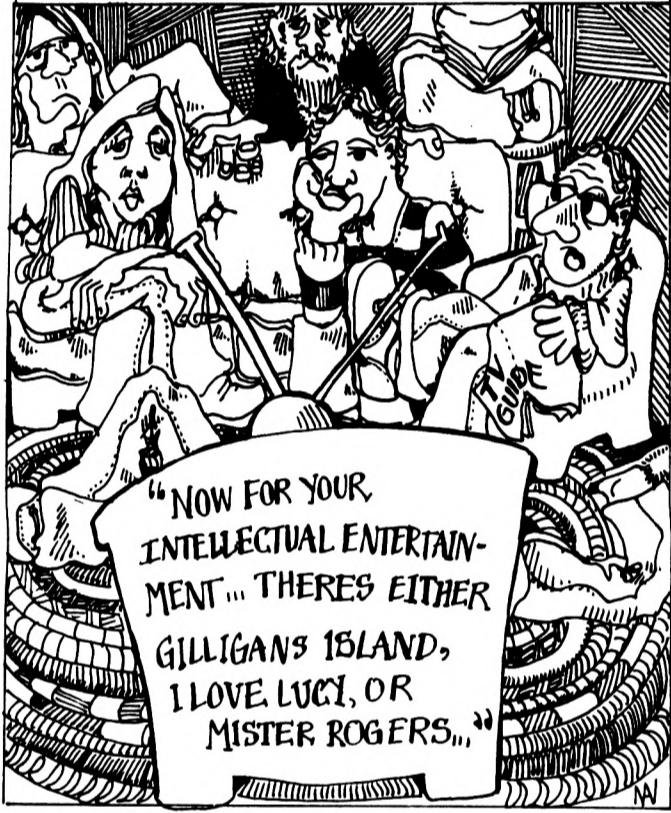
So far, though, the cable TV boom in East Lansing has almost exclusively taken place north of Grand River Avenue, because most of the campus itself is not yet equipped to receive this service.

This is certainly not due to any lack of demand for cable among on-campus students.

Nor is it due to any reluctance on the part of suppliers. Ed Townsend, chief technician for the National Cable Company, says the company would be only too glad to bring cable to campus, even at a reduced rate.

The holdup, as in most cases of this kind, lies in the University administration.

In 1975, an ad hoc committee composed of professors, administrators and a student was formed to look into the possibility of bringing cable TV on campus. It issued a report urging the adminis-



tration to approve the move. But the report, like so many others which came both before and after it, was apparently filed away and promptly ignored.

Considering the poor quality of most TV today, it is particularly

important to encourage the development of alternatives such as cable TV. We hope the University clears the way for cable TV soon, so that students on campus will have something better to watch than situation comedies and soap operas.

letters

Outrageous arrest

The arrest of Sami Esmail is an outrage which demands a serious response by the University and the people of this community. It is an outrage of many dimensions.

It is an outrage that he must return to occupied territory in his own homeland to visit his dying father.

It is an outrage that he is accused of ludicrous charges of spying and terrorism — especially to those of us who know him as a serious, dedicated, humorous and peace-loving person.

It is an outrage that this fine human being is accused of terrorism by a government with a terrorist as its leader: Menachem Begin.

Americans have been far too reticent to speak out against the many injustices of the Israeli Government and Zionism movement to the Palestinian people — for fear of being accused of anti-Semitism. It is time that we separated our respect and concern for the people of Israel from the crimes of their government. It is time that we demand an end to our support of these crimes as we so struggled against the crimes of our own government against the Vietnamese.

It does no service to justice to assist the victims of genocide in one generation to be the perpetrators of it in the next.

John Masterson
Associate Professor
Mathematics

Sorry for Philip

Philip Wagner of Lansing, what's the matter with you?

Your comments concerning the Spartan Spirits on last Friday's Opinion Page are an insult to a truly special group of people who literally knock themselves out to show Earvin, Jay, Jud & Co. that MSU students are behind them all the way — namely, Jim Thomas, president of the Student Foundation which sponsors the Spirits; Jeff Rowe, student coordinator for the Spirits; and the other fine members of the Foundation. If you could see just how much hard work and enthusiasm these people put into a group that supposedly shows "rudeness to their fellow fans," I'm sure you'd have second thoughts about your sour-minded put-downs. The Foundation deserves one hell of a lot of credit for keeping Spartan fever at a high pitch.

I feel tremendously sorry for you, Philip, if you consider the Spirits' excitement and good cheer during our games to be "right out of high school." Though I grant you the fact that they get out of hand on occasion (they're only human, too!), I consider the Spirits to be great sports of the first magnitude. Frankly, whenever I get a chance to enjoy the Spartans in action, I'd rather be with the Spirits than anyone else! Like it or not, Philip, Spartan Spirits are here to stay.

Susan Hawkins
354 Yakeley Hall

Spirit support

I am writing this letter in response to Philip Wagner's letter in Friday's State News. Mr. Wagner, the next time you are

at a game, take note of the many signs hanging around the Jenison Fieldhouse. Those are the works of the Spartan Spirits. Obviously you weren't at the game when 50 kind Spirits gave up their tickets to The Big Brother Association. Would you have done that Philip? I doubt it.

I'm sorry that we make it "impossible" for you to see the game, but we find it exciting and feel it adds to the ovation by standing.

It wasn't by accident that the Spartan Spirits got their tickets beforehand. Had you noticed the advertisement in the State News? Even you could have become a Spirit. It's just as well though, because we want people who are willing to show some enthusiasm.

I happen to think that Jeff Rowe and his

cohorts are one of the best things that have happened to Spartan basketball in quite a while, and that you should review the circumstances on which you based your opinion.

Bill Christ
553 S. O...

Reduce bigness

slices

By BILL BROWN

Everywhere we look we see the world in a state of turmoil. A recognition of turmoil always contains a reference to some "steady-state" we have known in the past. The ideas that exist within a society define that society. When we notice that a society has become "not well defined," in many or all of its aspects, we can deduce that something has happened to some of the ideas resulting in a state of flux.

Today we may well ask, "What are the ideas—that are being questioned by this turmoil?" The answers to this question show what we are turning from. We may also ask, "What ideas are rising up to take the place of those that have not proven satisfactory?" The answers to this question show us our options. What we choose will be what the society becomes.

I asked myself what word I could use to best characterize the nature of our society and its activities. I very quickly came up with two: bigness and complexity. Do you agree that the largeness and its associated complexity contain the roots of our turmoil, our dissatisfaction? Does the size of government, industry, business, even the supermarket, lead you to feelings of insignificance and impotence? If "bigness and complexity" provide us with at least partial answers to the first question, what of the second?

Can you see and feel a rising demand for smallness and simplicity? If the ideas of bigness and complexity are being called into question, what can replace them?

Have you ever tried to push a 10-ton truck by hand? Large things by their very nature have more inertia or momentum than small things. They do not respond well to small influences. A government and an economy on a similar scale in this country cannot be fully responsive to the needs of individuals living in local communities, which have unique local problems and conditions. There is a need for comprehensive regional and national planning, but do we need nationally centralized administration of the money spent for the human needs in our local communities?

Many people are now answering "no." Look around your community; you can find more meetings to attend than you have time for, meetings of local citizens about local concerns, people who are finding small

things that they can do that will have a noticeable impact on the quality of their lives, people who will no longer accept that they are powerless. These people are demanding that the responsibility for the local self-determination be returned to them, but more importantly they are actively taking responsibility for their lives. Are you taking responsibility yours?

I believe that the rising demand for community autonomy and responsibility within it the seeds of a union of individuals working with a common purpose toward quality of life that can be enjoyed by all willing to participate. Many of these groups are getting results. Politicians are meeting with them, listening; the group sponsoring (and getting elected) candidates with their point of view and with their interests at heart. Is anyone paying attention to your best interests? Have you told anyone what these interests are?

If you see groups of people trying to do things that you would like to have done, you don't feel ready to join them, you're not in spirit. At a minimum, give service to their aims; support their thoughts and with your own subscribe to their newsletters and proposals to find out just what they are doing, whether or not you want to become a part of it.

One way to replace in our lives some of the meaning that so many of us feel we have lost is to reduce the bigness and complexity level that we can understand and deal with, and to a level that makes possible to see the causes of the problem, face and know that we can do something about them. The movement is underway; it is one of the options that is open to us, but it cannot be done unwittingly; it needs your support.

Brown is an employee of the computer center.

There's been a great deal of talk lately about a fellow named Ken Smith. His name has come up at ASMSU meetings (for those of you who bother to go to them) and in the State News (for those of you who bother to read it). To most of you, he's a relatively new phenomenon but he's been around MSU for some 12 years. During that time he has served as the ASMSU attorney for students. Smith was available one day a week for legal advice at a cost of \$3.50 for 15 minutes.

Smith's work for ASMSU was supplemental to his full-time private practice which could be labeled "lucrative." He averaged \$7,000 to \$8,000 (sometimes more) of extra income each year as student attorney; pocket money, you might say, out of the students' pockets. He had a monopoly on that position for 12 years.

When the new legal service program was unveiled this past summer (and approved by the student board fall term), Ken Smith was somewhat in jeopardy of losing that cozy relationship he held for so long.

Over 100 applicants applied for the job of senior attorney between July and August but Smith, who apparently had reserva-

tions about the need for such a program, did not submit an application until early September when he realized the program would pass with the support of the student board. He wasn't about to miss out on a good thing and made fast tracks to get his application in, not wanting to be out of a job. With a \$20,000 a year price tag dangling from the contract, it would be foolish to pass it up.

As it has turned out, Smith was chosen to be senior attorney out of the 100 applicants. He spouted off about his dedication to the program and his enthusiasm about working with students.

One can only question why Smith would even consider taking a full-time position that would bring him in substantially more than that. Full-time. That means Smith will be required to work nine to five, five days a week as legal services attorney. That would also mean he would have to give up his full-time private practice.

Many people also realized the same thing and asked Smith whether he would in fact give up his private practice. Smith said in a November 16, 1977 interview, before he had been approved by the ASMSU student



MICHAEL WINTER

The Smith case

board as senior attorney, the following:

"I'm basically willing to give up my private practice. I'm starting to phase out already — being selective, dropping clients. Had I known earlier (about being considered for senior attorney) I could have begun this a long time ago and been ready by January. If someone gives me the go-ahead, you can better believe you'll see some damn fast movement." He added, "I've got some good investments coming in and I think I can generate some fees that will make ASMSU some money. I would split any royalties with ASMSU through my writings about ASMSU."

Now, in the past two weeks, Smith has reneged on his above statements and has said publicly he will not give up his practice. Smith wants the best of both worlds. He wants students' money and he still wants the money he makes in his private practice. The Almighty Dollar wins again.

Because of these statements, ASMSU president Kent Barry has been forced to eat his earlier words echoing Smith's commitment to students. Too, board members have been embarrassed by Smith's about face but no one, save Arts and Letters Representative Scott Schrieber, is saying anything.

Barry has taken it upon himself now, as he's done in the past, to jump up and defend Smith's statements even though they make Barry appear to be talking out of both sides of his mouth, which he is. Barry is now

saying it was his understanding Smith would be willing to leave his practice, but his "willingness" is different from what he actually does. A game of semantics. Doublespeak at its best and it's not only coming from Smith, but also Barry.

Smith is saying leaving his private practice will place him in "economic peril." I'll quote him from a public interview conducted before the ASMSU Space and Personnel Committee four days after I originally interviewed him. In response to a question posed by Barry about why he'd be willing to take a salary cut, Smith replied:

"My income is quite high. I have some things in terms of writing that I hope will bring in some good royalties. I don't look at the appointment as a drastic salary cut but a chance to work with students."

Certainly Smith did not see the job as a salary cut since he was apparently knows what these writings might be.

Smith seems to be pulling a fast one. His motives, integrity and priorities are definitely questionable. Still, board members are silent and Barry is still defending the man's statements. No one wants to admit they made a mistake — they are content to sit back, smile and say nothing. Deaf mutes. It is as if Barry and the board members were all caught with zippers down in a crowded elevator. They all know something is wrong and embarrassing, but everyone is intent on smiling blithely as if all is well. "Gee, if we don't say a word, look straight and act casually, no one will notice anything is wrong."

Few people questioning Smith's appointment are asking that he completely dismantle his private practice or, in his words,

"burn my bridges." No one is telling Smith what he can or can not do on his own or that he can't handle clients on weekends night and times he is not supposed to be representing students in court. That would be ludicrous. But it seems unreasonable to believe Smith can work full-time, five, five days a week and still retain a full-time private case load.

Should Smith be found in court defending a client during the time he is supposed to be acting as legal services attorney, ASMSU should immediately file a grievance with the Ingham County bar association and promptly toss Smith out the door of the derriere.

With the current glut of lawyers it would not be difficult to find one who would be qualified; someone with experience, a background (all the things Smith has about having that make him the only person for the job) and, most importantly, integrity and professional ethics.

Winter is freelance editor for the State News

The State News

Wednesday, January 18, 1978

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

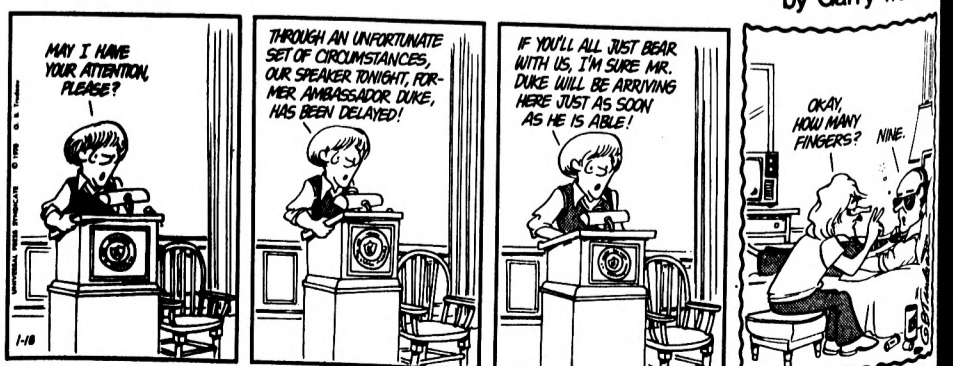
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DOONESBURY



books

Bukowski: LA through a haze

By RENALDO MIGALDI

Charles Bukowski, the infamous Dirty Man of L.A., has vomited up yet another bookful of the alcohol-powered wails, sexblues mutterings and inhumanoid observations that have made one of the most popular and widely-read poets in America today.

There are dozens of reasons to read Bukowski, but the foremost one is this: His poems are for people who don't like poetry. There are certainly a lot of those out there. Many poems, with their experienced uses of words and multiple layers of allusion, tend only to confuse the average reader. Many accuse poets and readers with artistic-intellectual snob-



People were beginning to notice him and his work. His poetry — most of which had been published in chapbooks, broadsides, and literary magazines — was culled into three heart-busting collections published by Black Sparrow Press: *The Days Run Away Like Wild Horses Over the Hills* (1969), *Mockingbird Wish Me Luck* (1972), and *Burning in Water, Drowning in Flame* (1974).

Now, Buk is famous — in some circles, anyway. He has been interviewed in *Rolling Stone*. He supports himself by writing. His poems, stories and novels are read around the world. He travels periodically to give readings at American universities. Jean-Paul Sartre and Jean Genet have both called him America's greatest living poet.

What does Buk himself have to say about all this? "Some people tell me that I'm famous."

What am I doing alone
drunk and writing poems at
3:18 a.m.?

I'm as crazy as I ever was
they don't understand
that I haven't stopped hanging out of 4th
floor

windows by my heels —
Time twists our faces, changes our minds,
leaves subtly odd tastes in our mouths — it
has not failed to do the same to Buk. But
while the change in style is inevitable, the
quality of his work remains at a high. The
tone is a bit mellower and softer than in
some of his past books, and the familiar
Bukowski themes (sex, depression, money,
madness) are being handled with a more
quiet touch. The result is a book of wistful
sighs, rather than the ranting drunken
screams of old:

I drive around the streets
an inch away from weeping,
ashamed of my sentimentality and
possible love.

a confused old man driving in the rain
wondering where the good luck
went.

Love is a Dog From Hell is a brand new
look into Buk's head, not to mention a whole
slew of new Buk poems. Poems for people
who don't like poetry — as well as those
who do. It is recommended to drink beer
while reading this book.

Bukowski seems to side somewhat with
the accusers. In *Love is a Dog From Hell*,
he shorts the reader to "read Hemingway
once, skip Faulkner/ignore Gogol" and
the piece entitled "an unkind poem," he

they go on writing
pumping out poems —
young boys and college professors
eyes who drink wine all afternoon
like their husbands work. . . .
they won't write short stories or articles
novels
they just go on
pumping out poems
sounding more and more like the
poets

less and less like themselves. . . .
everything is exaggerated and dull. . . .
they are all so sure of their genius. . . .
are now, isn't that straightforward?
comes with the cultured head tripping
tended abstractions. No goofed mental
twiddling. No, only the pure concrete
sardonic voice of Charles Bukowski,
ing the blues from his third-story
infested apartment where the sun
only in rare late afternoons (the gray
muddles through thick white pull-down
into the close must of upper
ment room). . . .
ing to the frozdown window raising
with a grunt and sticking his head
into the automobile air and the
banian fragrance of the crowds on the
below:

can hear the laughter of the masses
are strong
will survive."

ary Charles Bukowski, born in Ander-

nach, Germany 1920, bundled transoceanic
at the age of two, raised in L.A. madness by
raving German father, belt whippings for
minor offenses, skin disease raising boils
"the size of apples" upon his face and neck
— all life long, he has undergone an
exaggerated version of the familiar ordeal
whose name is Life, World, Love, Society,
Anger, Loneliness, Politics, Money, Em-
ployment, Sex, Depression, Insomnia,
Food, Beer, No Beer, No Car, No Hot
Water, Rent Due, No Job. He has crawled
through on hands and knees, and lived to
write, and even laugh, about it.

Until a few years ago, he was an L.A. skid
row bum who migrated from dive to dive,
each apartment smellier than the last, each
woman more vicious, each beer-vomit more
violent. The pain would build until he
dumped it in drunken late-night writing
marathons, pounding away at the typer
until he passed out.

In the beginning, his medium was the
short story. Some of his best are collected in
*Erections, Ejaculations, Exhibitions and
General Tales of Ordinary Madness* (Los
Angeles, City Lights Books 1972), volume
renowned among Buk fans not only for its
contents, but for its classic cover photo: a
blurry, out-of-focus black-and-white close-
up of Buk's goat face covered with hideous
scars from a childhood skin disease, looking
down in an expression of passive resigna-
tion.

Notoriety came to Buk in the late 60s
when his column, "Notes of a Dirty Old
Man," began appearing in *Open City*, Los
Angeles underground publication. It usual-
ly took the form of autobiographical
fragments written in a free fiction style.
Though of a high literary caliber, it found
appeal among a wide-ranging audience
including many people who, in Buk's word,
had "never read poetry before."

Anne Sexton letters illuminating

Anne Sexton: A Self-Portrait in Letters
Edited by Linda Gray Sexton and Lois
Ames
Houghton Mifflin Company
\$15.00

By Anne Stuart

This collection of Anne Sexton's letters is
aptly titled — it is indeed a revealing
self-portrait of the intensely sensitive,
exuberant, unpredictable personalities of
the writer. Edited by the poet's daughter
Linda and close friend Lois Ames, the
collection is a scrapbook sampling of the
thousands of letters Sexton wrote from the
mid-1940's until her suicide in October 1974.

Rather than functioning as an "official"
biography or critical analysis of her work,
the book is a montage of Sexton's life. The
letters are more spontaneous and less
self-conscious than a formal autobiography,
yet are as personal and direct as the private
journal entries of other writers. In fact,
Sexton's letters seem to have served as her
outlet for personal expression in lieu of the
endless volumes of journals kept by some of
her contemporaries. Perhaps because of her
constant need for reassurance and ap-
proval, noted in the biographical material
and obvious in her writing, she chose
instead to share her innermost feelings in
letters. Thus, Sexton unconsciously
chronicled her own history while still living
more effectively than any scholarly bio-
grapher, however well-researched, could do
after her death.

Sexton was a prolific and meticulous
correspondent, writing almost daily to her
family, friends, admirers, critics and col-
leagues. While infamous for disorganization
in other matters, she kept carbon copies of
most of her letters and files of replies from
those who wrote her. The editors noted that
they examined more than 50,000 sheets of
paper in compiling the collection.

But the book is more than a catalogue of
correspondence with established writers.
There are also the lengthy, news-filled
dispatches to friends, the several-year
exchange of letters with a poet-monk from
California, long lists of problems and fears
sent to her doctors, and words of en-
couragement to young writers and fans.
Most revealing is the tremendous out-
pouring of love for her daughters in letters
filled with jokes, affectionate nicknames,
advice, play verse, hand-drawn daisies, and
shared dreams.

An especially pleasing aspect of the book
is that biographical material was kept to a
minimum. The two editors admirably
resisted the temptation to tell Sexton's
story from their first-hand viewpoints.
Instead, they wisely let Sexton tell it
through her letters. Only enough editors'
material is included to explain how the
letters were selected, outline the poet's
childhood and adolescence and place certain
letters, events and persons in the proper
biographical perspective. Brief statements
at the opening of each of the four chapters
describe the major changes in Sexton's life,
and the letters in each section were
arranged to follow the progression of these

turning points without constant inter-
ference from the editors. Rather than
detracting from Sexton's own writing, the
material instead unifies the total offering by
weaving it through with a thread of
continuity.

The collection's overall effect is much like
the editors' description of Sexton's life as
"an emotional roller-coaster." The brilliant,
brittle poet underwent lightning-like
changes of mood, swooping from great
heights of unrestrained energy to valleys of
depression — marked by breakdowns,
drinking, psychoanalysis and tranquilizing
drugs. The changes are reflected in the
letters. But whether passionate, humorous,
loving, furious, romantic, philosophical,
businesslike or lyrical, the letters usually
have two things in common — an almost
devastating frankness about Sexton's inner
feelings and a great sensitivity to the needs
of the person addressed.

Sexton's poetry was often lauded, and
occasionally ridiculed for its "confessionist"
nature. Like her friend Sylvia Plath and her
mentor W.D. Snodgrass, Sexton wrote in
what Donald Barlow Stouffer has called the
"self-explanatory mode." In his *Short
History of American Poetry*, Stouffer says
Sexton's poems "subject the reader to
uniquely horrifying revelations of these
very personal experiences, seen with no
compromise or attempts at self-deception."
But, these poems, as stark and revealing as
they are, are the final product of a long
process of reshaping and rewording.

In contrast, the letters are fascinating for
their spontaneity. They were often written
so hastily that spellings and punctuation
were erratic, and were rarely revised
before mailing. They are enchanting for the
unedited self-portrait they present of Anne
Sexton as daughter, mother, wife, friend,
confidante, teacher, and colleague, as
compared to the shadowed image of Anne
Sexton.

Perhaps because of her preoccupation
with death and her long war with mental
illness, some critics have labeled Sexton
"another depressed woman writer." But
after reading from this patchwork pattern
of her life, it is obvious that Sexton was
frequently a joyous person as well as a
troubled one. Despite her attraction to the
macabre and her suicidal threats, she ended
her anthology "Live or Die" on a hopeful
note with a poem entitled "Live." The last
two lines of the poem urge "I say Live, Live
because of the sun/the dream, the excitable
gift."

Similarly, in a private letter to her
daughter Linda, Sexton began on a
typically "down" thought, saying, "I
thought of you — someday flying alone and
me dead perhaps and you wishing to speak
to me." But while it was characteristic of
Sexton to predict her own death, it was also
like her to add "I've had a good life — I
wrote unhappy — but I lived to the hilt. You
too, Linda — Live to the HILT! To the top
... Be your own woman. Belong to those
you love. Talk to my poems, and talk to
your heart — I'm in both: if you need me."

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dance naked, grotesquely
before my mirror
waving my shirt round my head
and singing softly to myself:
"I am lonely, lonely,
I was born to be lonely,
I am best so!"
If I admire my arms, my face,
my shoulders, flanks, buttocks
against the yellow drawn shades, —

Who shall say I am not
the happy genius of my household?

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'Nowhere to run' elegant suspense



David Janssen and Linda Evans on their way to Israel in MTM's made for TV movie *Nowhere to Run* on NBC.

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer
NBC's Monday Night Movie *Nowhere to Run*, limned a sensitive study of a fugitive. David Janssen portrays a man married to a woman with arctic sensibilities and prodigal spending habits, and entrapped in a Hobbit-hole job dealing in subway construction.

The Kennedy assassination prods him to reassess his life, especially when his wife responds with glacial indifference. Her callous disinterest in the death of a human being appalls him. He rejects her sexual advances, and drowns himself in Scotch and blackjack.

Armed with jaded indifference to his tunnel-like existence, he concentrates upon amassing a fortune at blackjack in Reno, a few hundred at a time. He substitutes Kennedy-worship for human contact and emotional ties. When Harry judges the time right — after his wife has

taken a lover, and he has a genteel sufficiency of ready cash — he stages a suicide off San Francisco's Bay Bridge, and cuts loose from his past.

The TV film, produced by MTM Enterprises, (better known for their sitcoms, like *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and *Rhoda*) reflects the redirection of the company from comedy to drama over the past couple of years. MTM's *Lou Grant* is one of the few dramatic series to premier in recent years which does not focus on a family group.

MTM has been associated with a comedy style which succeeded in being both humanly realistic and humane, stressing character development and situations which resembled real life for upper-middle class, well-educated viewers. They specialized in sitcoms about professional people, reflecting the real problems inherent in that lifestyle without Redbook trap-

tings or the artificial floss which adorned the Doris Day movies. The strong social consciousness and ethical orientation underpinning structure of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* has dominated *Lou Grant* and is a primary component in *Nowhere to Run*. The only problem with the film (and *Lou Grant*) is that this clinical interest in human behavioral patterns and ethical orientation is sometimes expressed in a detached fashion not always balanced by the warm humanity that made viewers care for Mary, Rhoda and the newsroom staff.

Jim Byrnes adapted *Nowhere to Run* from Charles Einstein's suspense novel *The Blackjack Hijack*. His adaptation stresses character delineation; David Janssen's Harry, subdued and repressed, is set off against Stephanie Powers' frigid interpretation of Marian, his correct wife who lunches with the ladies and makes love to the insurance man. The script is fluid and intelligent and maintains a cool, ironic tone which tends to distance the viewer.

Byrnes produced, and thus achieved a uniform style in which the shooting, editing, and script maintain a like tone. The sharp, distinct editing style underscores the laconic restraint of the script, while the rich modernistic score by Jerrold Immel defines Harry's innate romanticism. The cold, rigidly modernistic, blue-toned interior of Harry and Marian's apartment nicely reflects only her character's personality, while Harry's picture of John F. Kennedy over the bar represents the only intrusion of his personality.

The film has an easy pace, and a graceful rhythm, distinguished by Byrnes' craftsman-like approach. Byrnes is primar-

ily a storyteller, and as such shows admirable restraint by exciting excess verbiage and letting his images tell the story whenever possible. For example, in one scene, Harry returns home too early from a trip to find his wife with her lover. The film neatly dispenses with heavy-handed verbal commentary, substituting a rack-focus shot of the rumpled bed, pulling back to a clear focus upon Harry's disillusioned response.

The complicated plot twists and unravels with precision. The film is a classy understated suspense movie, that eschews the worn trappings of standard action-adventure — schlock — until the final half hour. This last half hour seems anti-climatic, especially in view of the emotional tension which builds up prior to Harry's escape.

Janssen gives a well-articulated performance, and Stephanie Powers does well with a rather limited role. However, Allen Garfield walks away with the picture in his role as Herbie Stoltz, a small-time schlemiel set on Harry's trail by his wife. A poor, overweight gumshoe who plays the ponies and owes back-alimony, Herbie injects warming lifeblood into this otherwise crisp, chilly film.

In a clipped, elegant style reminiscent of 1940s suspense films, Byrnes places primary value on character and character development, and does not diffuse its impact with lengthy dialogue scenes. He uses film as his story-telling medium. Words support the action. He has adapted and produced a fast-paced, economical film in which the quick cutting and tight style are perfectly suited to the intimacy of television. It is an admirable example of a film made for television, rather than a film simply being shown on television.

'Which Way is Up' a downer

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

It is in some way comforting to know that with the successes of *Silver Streak* and the unexpectedly popular summer programmer *Greased Lightning*, Richard Pryor has firmly established himself as a box office draw. It's also reassuring to note that he has multi-picture deals at both Warners and Universal, a role in the upcoming film production of Neil Simon's *California Suite* and the lead in Paul Schrader's soon-to-be-released *Blue Collar* in the immediate offing.

It is almost soothing to consider these favorable developments in the career of the talented actor-comic when one discusses *Which Way is Up?* — an embarrassingly feeble attempt to combine comedy and social commentary. Perhaps Pryor's impressive schedule of future commitments will serve to insulate his career from whatever damage it might suffer from involvement with the film.

Truth to tell, the film's debacle isn't really Pryor's fault. Pryor isn't bad as a luckless, weakwilled fruitpicker, who through the divine kinds of accidents which make for movie plotting, becomes successively a labor hero. comf



Labor leader Ramon Juarez champions the visibly reluctant Richard Pryor as a union hero in *Which Way is Up?* The Universal picture, directed by Michael Schultz, is loosely based on Lina Wertmuller's Italian film *The Seduction of Mimi*.

markedly less successful as his dad (with white wig, silly mannerisms and preposterous gait) and as philandering preacher (too mannered).

Producer Steve Krantz (who worked with Ralph Bakshi on *The Cat and Heavy Traffic*, and later produced *Cooley High*) may have thought he was pulling off a real coup when he purchased the American remake rights to Lina Wertmuller's dark Italian political comedy *The Seduction of Mimi*, engaged scenarists Carl Gottlieb and Cecil Brown to Americanize it, and hired Pryor to play the roles (a la Guinness and Sellers) in the film, now called — *Which Way is Up?* It must have seemed like a good idea at the time.

The thrust of this review is not directed toward praise of the Wertmuller film; it has already received varying amounts of praise and overpraise in the last few years. The point is, although the themes and virtues of *The Seduction of Mimi* may be of a universal nature, its specific storyline and ensuing complications are not. Screenwriters Gottlieb and Brown seem, for the most part, to have transplanted chunks of Wertmuller script into a California environment without much regard for its propriety.

Scenes which would seem to be specifically rooted in Sicilian labor practices and codes of honor have been plunked almost wholesale into *Which Way is Up?*, and they don't survive the translation. The transposition doesn't wash.

For instance, when Richard Pryor's weak-willed, luckless laborer Jones is cuckolded by a philandering preacher, he seeks revenge and satisfaction of his honor. Sure. But to adopt Mimi's original Italian notion of evening the score by impregnating the preacher's wife seems ludicrous.

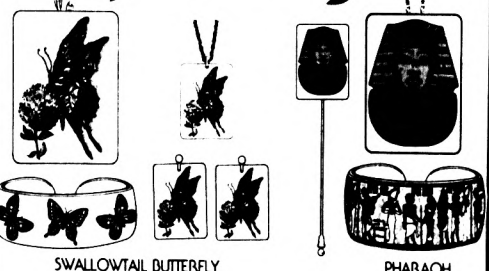
The problem with *Up* is compounded by the inept direction of Michael Schultz. Schultz — the director of *Cooley High*, *Car Wash* and *Greased Lightning* — has no more than a journeyman's touch for comedy: everything is played as broadly and baldly as possible, lest someone out there (god forbid) miss a joke. Schultz's lack of ability goes deeper than just that, however.

Take a potentially hilarious scene in *Up*: Pryor's Leroy returns to his wife (Margaret Avery) after an absence of more than a year. He has, in the interim and on the sly, pledged his love to beautiful Vanetta (Loretta McKee), and has sworn emotional and physical fidelity to her. His wife, in the meantime, has cultivated some kinky tastes and now flourishes a vibrator, handcuffs and whip — much to the bewilderment of Leroy.

Pryor's facial expressions are appropriate and he uses his wit with some élan, but Schultz has shot and edited the sequence such a choppy, haphazard manner — as though he was afraid of the shots would match. The result is mixed: the construction lacks the precision necessary for comedy.

Not to complain overmuch, Schultz has shown genuine promise in the past, and besides, there are so few working directors. Pryor is too uniquely talented to be mired in a weary rehash or someone else's movie. He is arguably a natural resource — an innovative comedian whose original material is good as to make the waste of his efforts here seem a crime of omission. We could use a picture in which Pryor is guided and supported by artists and craftsmen as talented in their fields as he is in his. The Universal picture is at the Meridian Eight Theatre.

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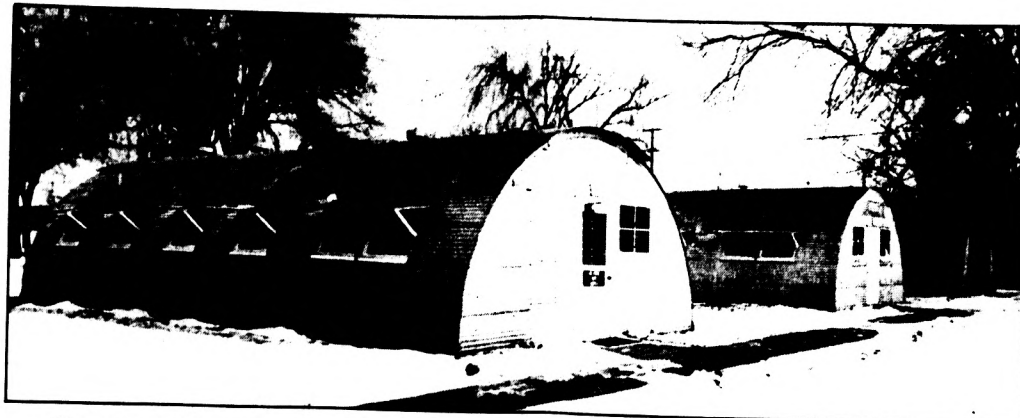
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Quonset huts, to be razed, were once a home to many

THERINE RAFTREY squatty, gray metal Munn Ice Arena may be a home to some, but to World War II veterans and their families, they were a home.

Quonset Village was built in 1946 to ease a housing problem when it leaped from 5,284 to 10,000 after World War II. The housing posed a problem for both students and two different groups of people who were plunked almost overnight into the village. The buildings were built for approximately \$7,500 and were originally intended for only five years use.

Quonset huts are prefabricated structures made of corrugated metal shaped into arcs and lined with wood fiber.



The quonset huts west of Munn Ice Arena, once numbering 104, are down to 26 and disappearing fast. They were built after World War II to meet a local housing shortage, and some still house university offices.

summer of 1946, with his wife and two small children, when he joined the MSU faculty.

He described the quonsets as "comfortable." Each had a living room, kitchen, dining area and two bedrooms.

The biggest problem Brookover said he encountered was that he moved into the quonsets before the plumbing had been installed. But his troubles were quickly flushed away one Sunday morning when he spotted the plumbers working on other quonsets. He immediately introduced himself with a friendly handshake and a bottle of whiskey. The workers, sympathetic to his predicament, were more than happy to work at his disposal.

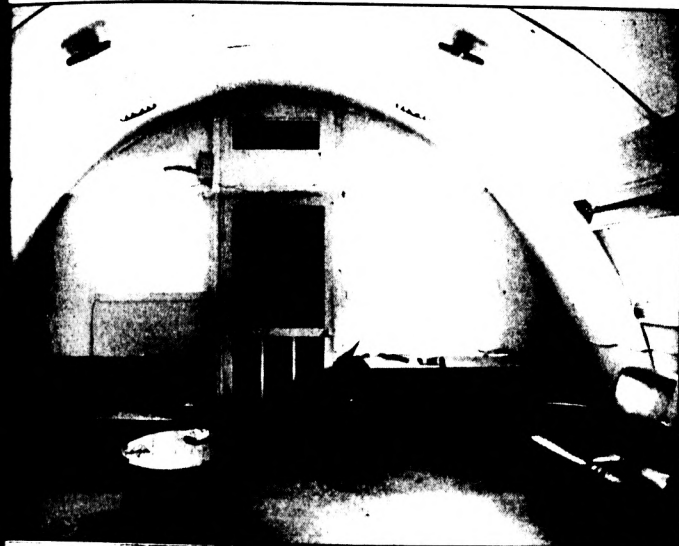
only regret was that many of the townspeople were unaware of the seriousness of the housing difficulties and looked down on Quonset Village as a slum dwelling. That bothered them, they said.

which Brookover eventually became mayor.

Jennifer L. Hall, an MSU junior, remembers living in the quonsets from 1960-1961 when her father, James H. Hall, was a faculty member. At that time, graduate students and some faculty members still lived in the quonset huts with their families. The elder Hall said the quonsets leaked when it rained and at that time were very poorly insulated, which caused the huts to become cold and drafty during the winter months. Jennifer said she remembers helping her mother place pots and pans around their "home" when it rained, to collect the dripping water.

plans are underway to gradually raze the remaining quonsets. The huts are presently occupied by the Highway Safety Center, which has one; the School of Social Work (two), WKAR-TV (five); the Dean of Human Ecology (five) and Air Force ROTC (15).

Peters also said two MSU student organizations, ASMSU and Free University, have requested to use the unoccupied quonsets for office space, but were turned down because of the University's plans to raze the buildings.



Gone by, the small semi-circular quonset huts served as temporary housing for MSU students, some of them parents of those currently enrolled.

Today only 26 of the 104 original quonsets remain. According to James M. Peters, Director of Space Utilization,

"The land used by the quonsets will probably be the site of a major construction (as soon as the huts are demolished)," Peters said.

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IM's woes get worse

Going to the Women's IM Building to swim and sauna isn't much fun anymore.

It used to be. There was a time, I remember, when I could head for the IM facilities knowing I'd be able to swim relatively undisturbed and have room to relax in the sauna.

But this is no longer true. The overcrowding situation at the Women's IM has gotten completely out of hand. I actually dread the thought of having to face the masses that gather under the IM's roof these days. The building is simply too small for the amount of human turnover it experiences day in and day out.

I don't enjoy squeezing myself onto the benches in the sauna and steam rooms due to just too many bodies. And I'm getting tired of trying to find available space to swim laps in.

Nothing against the men personally, but I don't relish the idea of having to share our pools with them because the Men's IM is being used for something else. The guys are just too rough and playful in the water most of the time, preventing any serious swimming from getting done.

Let's face it. Both of the IM buildings are just too overcrowded, too often. I'm not the only person who feels this way. I've heard complaints like mine voiced so frequently and by so many that they've become memorized.

The pool area isn't the only problem spot in the Women's IM. The men also come over from an equally overcrowded IM building to use the women's basketball courts. That's okay, they have a certain right to do this. Too often, though, the courts are monopolized by the men. The women aren't assertive enough yet to push the guys for equal time on their own courts or to ask if they may join in.

Overcrowding problems and lack of space are not going to get any better. Interest in physical fitness and participation in sports is increasing continuously here at MSU, and the problem grows with it.

The IM directors could find a way to regulate the facilities and their usage by allowing only a certain number of people into the buildings at specified times throughout the day, but that really wouldn't be a fair answer to the problem.

It's quite apparent that Women's IM director Carol Harding is right. What MSU needs is a new IM facility to handle the overload. Just when MSU officials decide that it's the right time to begin construction on the East Campus facility, no one knows. I'd say immediately isn't soon enough.

Meanwhile, the only thing that you or I can do is suffer with the problem... quietly resigning ourselves to the fact that it looks as if nothing will be done.

MSU now rated 9th by UPI

MSU's basketball team moved up to ninth place in the latest UPI national ratings. MSU jumped two places from last week's 11th place rating and is now the only Big Ten team in the top 20 after Indiana dropped out with two losses. The Spartans are leading the Big Ten with a 4-0 record and are 12-1 overall. MSU is also rated 10th in the latest AP poll.

UPI RATINGS

1-Kentucky	12-0
2-Marquette	12-1
3-UCLA	13-1
4-N. Carolina	13-2
5-Indiana St.	12-0
6-Arkansas	14-1
7-Louisville	10-2
8-Kansas	13-2
9-Michigan State	12-1
10-Notre Dame	8-3
11-Syracuse	12-2
12-San Francisco	12-4
13-New Mexico	11-2
14-Virginia	10-1
15-Georgetown	12-2
16-Holy Cross	11-1
17-Texas	12-2
18-Duke	12-3
19-Providence	13-1
20-DePaul	13-1

Note: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Centenary, Clemson, Hawaii, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas, Western Carolina.

It must have been close to 5:30 Saturday afternoon when George Szypula called.

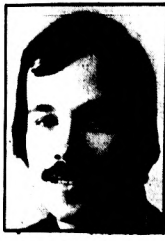
There's irony somewhere in the fact that while he was calling to report results that weren't supposed to be nearly as good as they were, the heavily favored Spartan cagers were on the brink of defeat in Evanston, Ill.

At any rate, Szypula has been the MSU men's gymnastics coach since shortly after World War II. It would be interesting to find out when the last time was anyone found Szypula as elated as he was late Saturday afternoon.

A good deal of his joy can be traced to a young native New Yorker named Jeff Rudolph. The flu bug hit the Spartan senior captain hard last week, keeping him out of practice and, apparently, out of last weekend's Big Ten Individual Invitational at U-M.

An 11th-hour decision to compete underlines Rudolph's strong character as he won the all-around competition with one of the highest scores he's rolled up in four seasons at MSU.

Rudolph must have felt the



effects of the illness throughout the weekend's competition because he still wasn't up to par Monday afternoon.

Yet, he practiced a little before shipping off to Ann Arbor to judge a high school meet with Szypula.

Rudolph's value to the team can only begin to be measured by the fact that he led the Spartans in all but one of the six events last winter.

This is not to say that last weekend's equally encouraging performances from Craig MacLean, Charlie Jenkins, Charlie Fanta and others were any less significant than Rudolph's. It's a good bet, though, that his entry into the meet added a little to the routines of his

JOHN SINGLER

Healthy Rudolph Szypula's remedy

Rudolph can also be an efficient traveling secretary for Szypula, often strolling into his coach's office to add up hotel bills and travel expenses. He's a treasurer, collecting money from teammates for this and that.

Rudolph was one of three American gymnasts to represent the U.S. at last summer's Maccabiah Games in Israel, placing fourth on the still rings among athletes from all over the world.

There's a pretty important day coming up for Rudolph and Company. They entertain U-M Sunday afternoon in Jenison Field House. In times past, Szypula probably wanted to

run for cover rather than come face to face with the Wolverines.

With good reason. MSU owns, or disowns, a dual-meet record against Michigan of eight wins and 24 losses.

Any coach who has been on the job 30 years is not given to emotional optimism but tends to be more realistic about the games he supervises.

Szypula talks, with a straight face, of beating Michigan. In fact, he's relishing the chance he, his staff and his gymnasts have. He talks of "the glory years," from 1955-1970 when his teams were rarely less than third in the Big Ten. In the same breath, Szypula talks of topping Michigan.

Sunday, you'll notice a guy who seems to be riding a whirlwind around the gymnasium.

He might remind you of a guy from childhood, Quixote or was it Pecos who came blowing out of the West on a cyclone. His hair is matted and his glasses likely be teetering on the tip of his nose.

Then look for Rudolph. He won't find him among the ranks of athletes with shoulder spans a yardstick, with biceps or with calves tackling dummies.

He's 5-foot-6 and 130 pounds. He's also one of the best find Jeff Rudolph. You find high eights and nines flashing from the

Incidentally, getting Spartan basketball watching Saturday's game from Northwestern's Hall, I have a suggestion for Kearney. When the game comes to town Feb. 23, come to the Judging Post and make them feel home.

A dynasty for Dallas?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tom Landry wasted little time in putting the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl behind him and looking towards what he believes could be an even brighter future.

Dallas defeated the Denver Broncos, 27-10, Sunday night in an error-filled game for the National Football League title, but the Cowboys coach thinks his team can still improve.

"I think we could be an outstanding team," said Landry, whose squad won its second Super Bowl and only the first for an NFC team after five straight NFC triumphs. "Our young players are not near the maturity level they will have in a year or two."

Landry added, the key to the Cowboys' performance next year will be the veterans, most of whom he expects to return.

"The veterans also must perform," he said.

"Don't forget we have a quarterback Roger Staubach, who is 36, and a lot of key players in their 30s. Outside of offensive tackle Ralph Neely and possibly cornerback Mel Renfro, who is 36 with a bad knee, they'll all be back."

The Cowboys did their part in one of the sloppiest Super Bowls ever. The Broncos simply failed to take advantage the way Dallas did.

"If somebody told me we would have six fumbles and 12 penalties — both Super Bowl records — I would have thought we couldn't win against a field position team like Denver," said Landry. "The game was emotional and hard-hitting, which probably contributed to the 10 turnovers and 20 penalties."

IM Notes

In response to the extremely heavy swimming demand placed on the IM swim periods, the Men's IM Building indoor pool will be open for a special Early Bird swim beginning today. The hours will be from 6:30 to 7:50 a.m. Monday through Friday. The Women's IM Early Bird hours will be from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. There is no towel service until 8 a.m.

The deadline for women's basketball is noon today for women's IM Building entries to room 121.

The deadline for the ping-pong tournament is noon today in 121 Women's Bldg. The tournament is for men and women. Singles, doubles, beginning and advanced tournaments will be offered.

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STILL HOPE FOR PLAYOFFS

Jim Johnson finishing strong

By JOE CENTERS
 State News Sports Writer
 Jimmy Johnson is nearing the end of his hockey career at MSU and the senior from Bloomfield Hills is making the best of the time he has left.

For the last three weekends, Johnson has been playing on a new line with Paul Klasinski and Mike Stoltzner, and he believes the new line helps him. "We (his line) play the same style of hockey," Johnson said. "We like to hit, we're aggressive, and we get along both off and on the ice."

Johnson said that makeup of the line makes a big difference in layer performance. If they play long enough with the same guys, they can learn the tendencies of each other and learn to "rely on each other."

"I just wish I would have been on the same line for the last three years," Johnson commented.

Even though the Spartans are all alone in last place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, Johnson feels that the team will still make the playoffs in March.

"The team has been playing well," he said. "We've been in our last four games. It's a 60-minute game and we're playing only 45 minutes."

"We'll probably win half of the games we have left. From here on in, we'll have to split on the road. We're running out of games."

MSU's next series will be in Wisconsin (second in the WCHA), but it doesn't bother Johnson.

"I enjoy playing at Wisconsin," he said. "That's where my brother Jack played and I would have played there if he had stayed."

The older Johnson played his freshman year at Wisconsin when the Badgers won the NCAA championship before he dropped out to play his final three years at MSU.

Johnson has played in most of MSU's games in the last four years. He said that even though the team did much better in his first two years, the last two meant more to him personally.

"Two years ago, we had five or six excellent hockey players," he said. "But two lines

sat on the bench. We did what we could, but I didn't feel that I contributed that much."

"The last two years have not been so good, but I feel that I've contributed more."

The end of the hockey season will also mean the end of Johnson's stay in East Lansing. Johnson plans to student teach in the spring. After that he hopes to get a sales job with Ford Motor Co. and work in Kansas City, Mo. where his

brother Jack lives and also works for Ford.

Looking back at his career, Johnson said that he has no regrets about four years at MSU.

"I've enjoyed MSU," he said. "There are great people and a great campus. My major goal at MSU was to get a degree in four years — I looked forward to a challenge, accepted it, and reached it."

Maybe the playoff could be just the right finish for an already fine career.

State News
Newsline
 353-3382

Weightlifting can be strenuous exercise, but many students work out regularly in the Men's IM Building weight room. Hours for the room are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday with 2 to 4:30 p.m. reserved for the MSU Weightlifting Club. Saturday hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

Vermont golfers defy snow, cold

VERMONT (AP) — Bitter and swirling snow sent new Englanders running for cover, but in Stowe, Vermont, 120 golfers slipped and slid their way across the course, which resembled solid concrete more than the lush green fairways of summer.

"The weather put us behind, but in true snow golf tradition, we carried on," organizer Glen McBeth said.

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Sugar level tied to hypertension

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — For millions of Americans with a tendency toward high blood pressure, the sugar bowl may join the salt shaker as an unwelcome dinner guest, a researcher suggested Tuesday.

The implication that sugar may be a partial cause of high blood pressure, or hypertension, was contained in a report on experimental diets fed monkeys by researchers at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Gerald S. Berenson told a science writers' forum that monkeys on a diet of high salt and sugar experienced a rise in blood pressure exceeding that of monkeys fed only a high-salt diet. Both diets raised blood pressure far higher than did control diet with no added salt or sugar.

Though the cause of hypertension — which affects one in six adults and can lead to deadly heart and kidney disease — is in most cases unknown, high salt intake has for some time been viewed as a contributing factor.

Berenson told the forum, sponsored by the American Heart Association, that a high-sugar diet not only seems to increase the effect of salt on blood pressure, but also to increase cholesterol levels in the blood.

Though there can be no direct comparison of experimental results in animals with studies in humans, Berenson commented on the high salt and sugar intake of children in LSU's Bogalusa Heart Study. In that study, begun in 1972, more than 5,000 children are being regularly examined in an attempt to understand the early development of hypertension in coronary heart disease.

"We're beginning to detect hypertension in our school-aged children," he said. "We have spent a lot of time looking at the nutritional intake of the children, and I think there are some significant observations: One is that the children are consuming about 34 percent of their calories in snack foods alone (which are high in sugar) and are eating a high-salt diet — by body weight, about one and one-half times what adults are eating."

The spider monkeys in Berenson's study were divided into three groups. One group was put on a high-salt and high-sugar diet, one on just high salt, and one on basic monkey chow with no added salt or sugar. All the monkeys had some blood pressure rise, which Berenson attributed to the fact that they all gained weight.

Berenson suggested that sugar, like salt, may cause the body to retain water in the blood. The higher blood volume resulting from water retention may be partly responsible for hypertension in this case, he said. The physician did not make any specific recommendations for a reduction in the sugar intake of the average American, however.

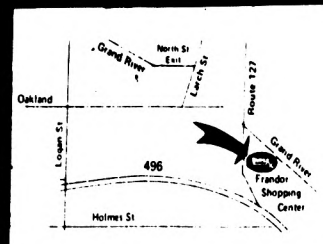
Another researcher at the forum Tuesday presented studies showing that blood pressure rises as body weight increases. This, he said, is what accounts for the rise in blood pressure with age, since most people gain weight as they get older.

Dr. William Weidman of the Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn., tested the Aymara people of the Chilean mountains. The Aymara, averaging about 110 pounds and 5 feet tall at age 20, had considerably lower blood pressures than huskier Minnesotans of the same age, he said.

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Measure OK'd for 911 calls

DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer
Although the resolution to transfer 911 emergency calls from Monday night's meeting at City Council meeting was nevertheless the subject of much controversy, council member Richard ... objected to the resolution because he felt the women freed by the addition of the civilian technicians should walk local beats ...

But Deputy Police Commissioner Charles Reifnyder stated that foot patrols were unnecessary.

Baker stated, however, that "All neighborhoods are entitled to the same security."

The areas that most need such foot patrols or bike patrols, "would be near the west side, north end of Lansing, and the 500-600-700 blocks of East Grand Michigan," he said.
Baker claimed the reason

the police department opposes the idea is because, "they feel that it is not economical. More area can be covered by a car than by a policeman on foot."

"The police admit that beat policemen are effective but they will not commit the resources," he said.

"The low rate of crime is more the result of the low unemployment rate, and because of the large number of recreational services supervised by the city," and not

because of special police methods, Baker said.

Deputy Police Chief Charles Reifnyder said, however, "We may and may not have beats covered by policemen on foot, but we cannot commit ourselves to that. We have to have the flexibility to assign our men where they are needed."

"Our primary job is to answer calls and we have to have people mobile to take these calls," he said.

"It's hard for people not in law enforcement to understand our problems," he said, "and flexibility in our assignments is quite important."

The council also voted to transfer \$5,000 from the city emergency fund to pay for the replacement of two police cars which collided with each other. Both cars were demolished and insurance covered \$7,000 of the \$12,000 replacement cost.

MSU English students to read poetry tonight

Two MSU doctoral candidates in English, who helped establish the "Creative Women's Cooperative" in 1975, will read from their poetry at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

Virginia Bemis and Jan Zervas have had their work published in several publications. Their work was also included in three books of prose and poetry produced by the women's cooperative: "A Cat May Look at a King," "Scar-Tissue Memories" and "Next, Please."

"My poetry stems out of what I am thinking at the time," Bemis said. "A word or phrase may create a mental picture for me."

Bemis has been published in "Energy II — Bibliography on Social Literature on Energy"

and "Energy Guide — A Directory of Information Resources."

"I started out writing parody of early poets and then moved into narrative, light verse," she said. "Light verse, as part of poetry, holds a valid place. It is a pity that more people don't experiment with it."

Bemis said she is now experimenting with poetry in a Scottish dialect and among her major influences are two contemporary Scottish poets, Hugh MacDiarmid and Alexander Scott.

Zervas said her poetry has been characterized as imagistic. "I like Japanese art," she said. "In my poetry I aim for compression, as in Japanese paintings."

Zervas has had her material published in "Amaranthus," "Red Cedar Review," "Shades of Herself" and "Aura Press Quarterly."

The reading is sponsored by the English department and open to the public. There is no charge.



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Conrad, co-founder of Shell Alliance, will speak at a program sponsored by Lakes Greenpeace at 7 in 336 Union.

Plant which resulted in over 1,400 arrests.

She will speak on the recent legal proceedings that have stimulated plans for future action against Seabrook and other plants, including one potential target in Michigan. There is no admission charge.

Snoopy gift set blown to pieces

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Somewhere, the Red Baron is gloating. Bomb specialists from the San Francisco police department blew up a comb and brush set inspired by Snoopy, the insightful mutt from the "Peanuts" comic strip who occasionally imagines himself in a World War I aerial battle with the Baron.

The electric comb and brush were in a package being sent via Greyhound bus from Los Angeles to Oakland. When the bus arrived, the package was ticking, bomblike. No one could tell it was just that Snoopy's batteries had been activated by accident.

After some frantic phone calls, the bus raced across the Bay Bridge and was met by the bomb specialists who listened

to the ticks, attached a charge and blew the package apart. Bits and pieces of Snoopy fell to the ground.

Police telephoned the party to whom the package was addressed and relayed the bad news.

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SHOWPLACE: B102 WELLS

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RATED X

An entertainment service of Best Films. Students, faculty and staff welcome. ID's checked.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presents the
5th Annual Jazz Festival
featuring

An Evening with
CHUCK MANGIONE
and the
CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET

Friday, February 3
8 p.m., Rose Arena, CMU

TICKETS AVAILABLE JAN 19 AT MARSHALL MUSIC RESERVED SEATS \$5; GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.50

CANCUN

Spring Break
March 20-27
from \$389⁰⁰
non-stop from Detroit

Cancun is an island of 14 miles of unspoiled beaches in the Mexican Caribbean. 1,000 years ago, Mayan kings vacationed here. Today you can swim and surf on these same unspoiled beaches.

ASMSU TRAVEL 353-3255 307 Student Services

Showcasejazz Presents

ANTHONY BRAXTON QUARTET

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 20 AND 21
ERICKSON KIVA 8&10:30pm

TICKETS: \$4.00 at MSUUnion and Wazoo Records
A division of the ASMSU PROGRAMING Board.
This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal Agency. ACCESSIBLE
Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Pop Entertainment and 101-FM presents the FIRST IN A SERIES OF
"ECONOMY CONCERTS"

SPACE AGE ROCK

GARY WRIGHT
with special guest
STARCASTLE
FEBRUARY 1, MSU AUDITORIUM

Tickets only **\$4** and **\$5**
on sale today

at the MSU Union, Discount Records and Sounds and Diversions.

A winter term Penny Pinching Show

Profs join land use advisory

By DEBBIE CREAMERS
MSU has expanded its involvement in the Michigan Sea Grant Program with the appointments of Niles R. Kevern and Eugene F. Dice to program posts.

Kevern, chairperson of the Fisheries and Wildlife Department, has been named associate director of the program. Dice, a professor of parks and resources and an extension specialist, is the program leader for the Marine Advisory Service.

The grant program is a

partnership venture between MSU and the University of Michigan, designed to help Great Lakes coastal communities best use water resources through advisory information on land use management and shore erosion.

For example, research on land development is passed on to zoning boards considering property with high erosion rates. Program directors might recommend to the board that the land be zoned for recreational rather than building development. The program also

tests commercial erosion-preventing devices for effectiveness, with results and price information published in bulletins.

The sea grant program concentrates on research and education areas, including programs in fisheries, recreational and marine safety, coastal zone resources, contaminants, and energy development and transport.

Like other sea grant programs across the United States, the program is funded by the Department of Com-

merce and the National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration, and is matched with grants from state and local organizations.

MSU and the University of Michigan share \$750,000 federal money, and have matched \$375,000. Most of the funding is spent on research and administration expenses. The rest is divided up between the Advisory Service, com-

munication expenses, and the development of an education package for elementary through high school students.

Kevern and Dice supervise extension offices in Mount Clemens, Grand Haven, Marquette and Traverse City. Kevern said he hopes to open additional offices in the Upper Peninsula and in northern Lake Huron coastal districts in the next two to three years.

MEA files suit against LCC

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Education Association, locked in protracted negotiations with Lansing Community College, filed a \$5 million suit Monday charging the school lied about its financial condition during contract talks in 1973 and 1975.

A college spokesperson said the charges in the suit are "not founded on fact." The school will deny the allegations and may file a countersuit, he said. "Because of the illegal and misleading misrepresentation of the financial status of the community college during the years at issue, the faculty settled in negotiations for salary and fringe benefits that were substantially below that which the college could have afforded," charged the MEA and its affiliate at the community college.

The spokesperson said the suit, filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, is "an irresponsible attempt to influence current

negotiations."

He said the college has already filed one unfair labor practices complaint against the teachers' union and may file another.

Current contract talks be-

tween the union and the college have been going on since last June.

The suit names Philip Gannon, president of the college, and the college board of trustees.

Mon-Sat 7:15, 9:30
Sun. 3:45, 6:15, 8:50

Mon-Sat 7:00, 9:30
Sun. 2:00, 4:10, 6:25, 9:00

Silver Dollar Saloon

Menu Highlights . . .
Sandwiches, 4 kinds of soups,
Subs, Extended Salad Bar.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
\$1.00 OFF on any size Pizza
4-8 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR 11-8:30 p.m.
featuring Jumbo Drinks

Restaurant hours
11a.m.-1:30a.m.

MOTHER LOBE RESTAURANT

351-2451 3411 E. Michigan

AVERAGE WHITE BAND

with Special Guest
MONDAY, JANUARY 23
8 PM MSU AUDITORIUM
Tickets '6 & '7 at MSU Union
Discount Records, Sounds and Diversions

Walt Disney Productions
PETE'S DRAGON

Open 12:15 Today Shows at 12:30
TODAY BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 3:30 p.m.

GLADNER
AT... 1:00-3:45-4:45-LATE
BRUCE LI
BRUCE LEE: THE MAN THE MYTH
PLUS... AT... 2:30-5:30-8:30 P.M. — ONLY
"DRAGON LADY" R

CAMPUS
Today Open 12:45 Shows 1:00-3:10-5:15 7:20-9:35
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
The Fever is Spreading
...Catch it

STATE
Today Open at 7:00 P.M. Feature at 7:30-9:25
A Soap Opera by Claude Berri (to cleanse your soul with laughter!)
Joseph Green Pictures presents **MALE of the CENTURY** starring **CLAUDE BERRI & JULIET BERTO**
EXTRA SPECIAL!
TOMORROW THURS. 101 FM MOVIE presents "CLOCKWORK ORANGE"
At 9:00 P.M. Only! Admission \$1.01 (R)

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
Adults \$2.50 students \$2.00 w/AMC card
Meridian West across from "The Bookstore"
Richard Dreyfuss Marsha Mason
the GOODBYE GIRL Adults \$1.10
Wednesday 5:15-8:15 Twilite 7:30-9:30 Adults \$1.10 and 5:45-8:15

RICHARD PRYOR
WHICH WAY IS UP?
Hurry Ends Soon
Wednesday 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-8:15 Adults \$1.10

From the Outrageous No. 1 Best Seller
THE CHOIRBOYS
Wednesday 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-8:00 Adults \$1.10
Meridian East across from Woolco

GENE WILDER
The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER
Wednesday 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-8:45 Adults \$1.10

BURT REYNOLDS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
"SEMI-TOUGH"
Wednesday 6:15-8:30 Twilite 5:45-8:15 Adults \$1.10

Hurry Ends Tues. — Next "The Turning Point"
CHARLES LEE BRONSON REMICK
TELEFON
Wednesday 5:30-7:45 Twilite 5:00-8:30 Adults \$1.10
George Burns John Denver

"Oh, God!"
Is it Funny!
Wednesday 5:00-7:00-8:45 Twilite 4:30-6:00 Adults \$1.10

The National Tour of the World's Greatest Musical
My Fair Lady

EDWARD MULHARE **ANNE ROGERS**

Book and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner
Music by Frederick Loewe
Broadway Theatre & Choice Series
Wednesday & Thursday, January 25-26
University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.
Tickets NOW on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office
8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
For ticket availability, call 355-3361
PUBLIC: \$10.50, 8.00, 5.00
50% discount to full-time MSU students, all locations.
Presented by the LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

LAR LUBOVITCH DANCE COMPANY

Company of 11
"Exultation in Dance"
Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

This superb modern dance company has drawn accolades all over the U.S. and Europe not only for its quality but also for its easy accessibility to all audiences. Lar Lubovitch, whose background includes both ballet and modern, has evolved a pulsating, free-swinging style which melds the two techniques. For MSU, the program (subject to change) will include, among other works:

EXSULTATE JUBILATE (Mozart)
AVALANCHE (Bach)
LES NOCES (Stravinsky)

Tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union Building.
PUBLIC: \$8.50, 6.50, 5.00, 50% discount to full-time MSU students with valid I.D. Special rates for groups available.
Phone 355-6688

*** THURSDAY, JANUARY 19 at 8:15 P.M. in the University Auditorium ***

The Lar Lubovitch Dancers will be in the Greater Lansing area for a full week of masterclasses, performance, informance, and dance demonstration, winning new friends for dance. For a residency schedule, please phone 355-6686. This engagement is supported in part with funds from the Michigan Council for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, Michigan State University, Lansing Community College, the Lansing Center for the Arts and the Greater Lansing Area Dance Council (GLADC).

SPECIAL EVENT:
"An Evening with Lar Lubovitch and His Dancers"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, at 8:00 P.M.
Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Avenue, Lansing
For ticket information, phone 484-3370
Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES		DAYS	
1	2	3	4
1	2.75	7.25	11.25
2	4.50	12.00	18.00
3	6.00	16.50	24.00
4	7.50	21.00	29.25
5	9.00	25.50	34.50
6	10.50	30.00	39.75
7	12.00	34.50	45.00

1 day - 90¢ per line
 3 days - 80¢ per line
 6 days - 75¢ per line
 8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Found ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

11 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Ads due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971, 2-door, 4 speed, radial tires, \$800 349-1913 after 5 p.m. 8-1-20(4)

VEGA 1972, 66,000 miles, needs work, runs well, good interior, air conditioning, economical, body rusted. Owner moving, must sell. \$300. 349-0986. 2-5-1-23(5)

VEGA 1971, 77,000 miles. Some rust. \$495. FLUMER-FELT-STAIR CHEVROLET 655-4343. 4-1-18(4)

VOLKSWAGEN 66, \$240. Runs but needs tune up. 393-1645 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends. 8-1-26(3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Squareback automatic. Rebuilt engine, new brakes, new battery. \$650. 489-7957; 351-2511. 8-1-18(4)

VW BUS, 1968 from California. Engine just rebuilt. Heater works! \$850. 487-6534. 8-1-23(4)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551 C-19-1-31(5)

Auto Service

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14 1/2 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-19-1-31(5)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars, 485-0256. C-19-1-31(5)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. Call 321-3651 anytime. C-19-1-31(4)

CUSTOM MADE ignition wire sets for your imported car. Checkered Flag Foreign Car Parts, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., One mile west of campus. C-11-1-19(6)

Aviation

LEARN TO fly in exchange for work (during week). Call 676-4860. 8-1-23(3)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

Employment

CLEANING HELP part time, full time. Call 482-6232 for interview. 8-1-24(3)

UNIFORM SECURITY officers part time. Call 641-6734. OR-12-1-31(3)

HEAD NURSE, INTENSIVE CARE UNIT An excellent opportunity is available with an active, expanding 488 bed hospital. We are seeking a head nurse for our 10 bed surgical intensive care unit. Candidate must have at least 2 years medical/surgical experience, ICU experience preferred. BS in nursing desired but will consider those in process of obtaining degree. Leadership experience required. The hospital offers an excellent salary and outstanding fringe benefit program that includes 3 weeks vacation and tuition reimbursement after one year employment. For confidential consideration submit your resume to: Lois L. Lyons RN, Personnel Department, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, MI 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. Male Female/Handicapped 8-1-23(27)

HOUSEKEEPER THREE mornings per week. Own car, references. Call after 3:30 p.m. 349-9769. 2-1-18(4)

BODYSHOP MANAGER trainee Six hours a day M-78 BODYSHOP 337-1486. 8-1-19(3)

CASHIER WANTED- Neat appearance a must. Experience nice, but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road. OR-7-1-18(7)

ARE YOU WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE earn money for tuition selling world famous AVON Products. High \$, flexible hours. Call 482-6893. C-5-1-20(6)

PART-TIME person with basic electronic background to perform minor service and repair of radio controls. Call 374-0821 or apply. CROW-FORD DOOR COMPANY 310 Beaver Street, Lansing. 5-1-20(8)

SECRETARIAL - GENERAL office. Must be accurate typist and be familiar with dictaphone. Position involves some receptionist duties. Excellent fully paid benefit program. For a confidential interview phone 482-5566 MICHIGAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. 8-1-20(10)

Employment

INTERESTED IN pursuing a career in Retail Sales-Management? If you are unemployed-underemployed and between the ages of 18-21 and live in Eaton, Ingham or Clinton County you may qualify under CETA requirements and be eligible to participate in a free 20 week Sales Training Program. Call Miss Glance at 489-3755. 8-1-23(16)

COOKS AND Waitresses wanted. Experience necessary. Apply in person, M-78 RESTAURANT 7149 E. Saginaw. East Lansing, 3-1-20(4)

FEMALE masseuse wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-19-1-31(3)

FULL OR part time - Couples or individuals for business of your own. Local Amway Distributor assists you for splendid opportunity. Call 1-723-6055. Z-8-1-18(6)

EXPERIENCED ESL Teacher needed for part time. Call 351-3815 after 9 p.m. or weekends 3-1-20(4)

REGISTERED NURSES ICU 243 bed acute care hospital has immediate full and part time, night shift intensive care, coronary care positions. Salary range \$607-\$648 plus 56¢ per hour shift differential and an excellent benefit program. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL 2800 Devonshire, Phone 372-8220. 8-1-27(14)

INCOME TAX preparer. MONTGOMERY WARDS INCOME TAX SERVICE. Part-time evenings. For appointment call 323-4550. Ext. 227. After 6 p.m. call 669-3767. 3-1-20(6)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-19-1-31(4)

NEEDED: BABYSITTER for two small children, Monday evenings. 489-7837. 8-1-27(3)

Employment

BARTENDER WANTED, HUDDLE SOUTH LOUNGE, 820 West Miller Road. Some nights and days. Apply in person between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 882-7579. 11-1-19(7)

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYATAH FOR GIRLS, HARRISON, MAINE. OPENINGS: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary; Registered Nurse, Season; June 26 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, NY 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. B-1-1-18(20)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Afternoons and midnights to start. Apply VARSITY CAB. 332-3559. 5-1-23(5)

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-19-1-31(3)

BABYSITTER IN my home infant and light housekeeping. Own Transportation. Monday-Friday, 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. 371-3627. 8-1-19(5)

PHOTOGRAPHERS MODEL, female, Lansing. Experience not absolute must. FOREVER FOTO, Box 51, Shiller Park, Illinois 60176. Z-8-1-26(5)

WAITRESS, PART-TIME, 10-20 hours/week. Cocktail and dinner. Apply at the DODGE HOUSE. 5-1-23(4)

FIRST CLASS hotel seeking aggressive Food and Beverage Management trainees. Salary commensurate with potential. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to the Director of Food and Beverage. SOMERSET INN, 2601 West Big Beaver, Troy, Michigan 48064. Z-8-1-26(10)

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MT (ASCP) preferred. Immediate openings, part-time midnight shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefit program. Contact Personnel LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Phone 372-8220. X-10-1-20(9)

TEACHERS AT all levels. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TEACHERS. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. Z-3-1-18(4)

BABYSITTER, AFFECTIONATE, dependable for two girls 3 & 5. 3 days - \$33.00 in Okemos, own car. 349-9341. X-10-1-20(9)

LPN CHARGE NURSE 3 days per week with full benefits. Call J. Maples, RN, PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, 332-0817. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-1-25(5)

BABYSITTER-NIGHTS, 393-8379, phone days. 8-1-27(3)

COLLEGE STUDENT needed as live-in, part-time attendant for male quadriplegic own room. 487-3082. 8-1-20(4)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits, and pleasant working conditions. Excellent positions for students. Full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. OR-16-1-31(8)

PRIVATE ROOM available, \$76 + utilities, 1 1/2 baths, nice house, Haslett and Hagadorn. 351-9347 after 5 p.m. 5-1-18(4)

FEMALE to live with same, in new apartment complex own bedroom. Call 351-6039. X-3-1-19(4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - One or two females. Okemos, 349-669-9939. 8-1-18(3)

Apartments

BLUE SPRUCE Brand new 1 and 2 bedroom. From \$185. 10 minutes to campus. 351-6866. 8-1-26(4)

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment immediately. \$275. 349-5827; 627-5513. 4-1-20(3)

EAST LANSING, close in, 3 rooms unfurnished. Prefer married couple. \$190. Phone 332-5988. 0-8-1-20(4)

DUPLIX-LOWER half, one bedroom, air conditioned. Newly redecorated. Garage, \$175/month plus utilities. 351-7063. 8-1-18(5)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1- Upper 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, disposal, garage. \$160 + deposit and lease. Adults only. 372-3714. 8-1-27(6)

WOMAN-2 bedroom, own room. Edge of Okemos, country, campus. 332-6829 after 6 p.m. 5-1-20(3)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, nice, very close, \$220, heat paid. Call 332-6744. Z-3-1-18(3)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment with another. Near Union. No lease. \$140 including utilities. 332-0376. 8-1-26(5)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex for 2 or 3 people. 669-9939. 8-1-18(3)

Apartments

GRADUATE OR married students. New East Lansing two bedroom apartments with carport, on bus route. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-19-1-31(6)

EAST LANSING, - Lovely carpeted 3 bedroom duplex. Available immediately. Approximately 1 mile to campus. Call STE-MAR MGT. 351-5510. 8-1-25(6)

2-3 MAN furnished apartment available on lease until June 15, 15 minutes from campus, please call 351-7212, 731 Apartments, 731 Bur-cham Drive. 0-11-1-31(6)

FEMALE NON-smoker to share furnished. Own room, close \$96/month, no lease. 353-9710. 8-1-24(3)

ONE MALE roommate needed to fill 4-man. Very reasonable rent and people 349-1948. 4-1-20(3)

CLOSE TO union, spots in 2 bedroom 4 man apartments. Males only. \$90 per month. 1-term lease available. 337-2669. Z-4-1-20(5)

PERSON TO share two bedroom apartment, MSU student preferred. Quiet, nicely furnished, reasonable. On bus line. Phone 351-8238 weekends. 10-1-18(6)

FEMALE - TO share luxury apartment. Reasonable Phone - 694-6773. 8-1-24(3)

NEW DUPLEX, two full baths. \$125 per person. Call 339-2600. 8-1-19(3)

NORTH HAGADORN - Two bedroom house. Unfurnished. Large rooms (nice). \$200/month. Days 482-2911. C-19-1-31(4)

BURCHAM WOODS

has a few apartments ready for immediate occupancy

\$175-\$280 per month

351-3118

745 Burcham

Houses

Announcing

Your engagement on Valentines Day is the perfect way to announce your love to the world. Fill out the coupon below and mail or bring to:

Engagement Ad
State News Classified
347 Student Services
MSU

Your announcement will appear in the Valentine's section of the State News on February 14.


Name _____
 Address _____
 Day Phone No. _____

20 characters including spaces & punctuation per line
 Print Ad exactly as it is to appear in paper

Prepayment required

Deadline
Monday, February 6
5 p.m.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPT.



Send a Message of Love

Telling your Sweetheart just how much you love him or her in a big way at a small cost is so easy when you put your love message in print in the Classified pages! Our special feature for Valentine's greetings will appear on Tuesday, February 14th - Valentine's Day. Prepare your message now and surprise that special person in your life by letting the whole community know just how you feel.

Minimum
 3 lines - \$2.00
 67¢ each line over

Deadline - Monday, February 6, 1978 5 pm

Name _____
 Address _____
 Day Phone No. _____ Student No. _____


25 characters including punctuation and spaces per line. Print ad exactly as it is to appear in the paper.

Mail or bring to:
 Valentine's Peanuts Personal
 State News Classified
 347 Student Services
 MSU 48823

PREPAYMENT Required

Deadline
Monday, February 6, 1978

PREPAYMENT REQUIRED



Houses

ROOMS

Rooms

For Sale

For Sale

Animals

Personal

Service

Typing Service

ROOMS in large farmhouse. 20 min. from campus. \$80/month + utilities. 224-8126. Z-4-1-20(4)

EAST SIDE, four bedroom house, \$240/month plus deposit, neat and clean. Phone 675-5252. X-8-1-26(4)

CLOSE TO campus. 3-man house. Phone Julie, 482-6231 days; 337-2120 evenings. 4-1-20(3)

1 ROOM in 3 bedroom duplex \$65, East Lansing. 485-4361 days, 351-5932 nights. Jeff Jarvis. 5-1-24(4)

SHARP 3 bedroom. Campus near. \$225/month plus utilities and deposit. 487-2031. 8-1-27(3)

CAMPUS NEAR. Nice 3 bedroom furnished home. Women preferred. Plus utilities. Call Marilyn, 349-9603, evenings, 332-3402. X-8-1-18(6)

NICE 4 bedroom house, 3 baths full basement, 2 car garage near MSU. Rents for \$320/month. 487-5539. 8-1-25(4)

FRANDOR NEAR newly decorated, partially furnished 2 bedroom home. \$225/month. 425 South Hayford. 484-0363. 8-1-19(5)

2 BEDROOM near MSU. Carpeted, comfortable, cheap! \$195/month 372-1164. 8-1-19(3)

ROOM FOR rent in Lansing home - \$70/month. Near Frandor. Parking space. Good people. 482-8020. 5-1-20(4)

LARGE HOUSE in north Lansing. Own room for 4-6 students. Adequate study space. Utilities paid by owner. \$80/month. 323-2977. 8-1-20(6)

Rooms

WANTED 1 or 2 females to share Lake Lansing, two bedroom home. \$50/month Ask for Gary-339-3032. 8-1-26(4)

MEN, WOMEN. Single. Cooking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. Call after 5. 332-6118 or 337-9612. 4-1-20(4)

TWO ROOMS in house on Marigold. Pets ok, \$100 month, plus utilities. Call Pat or Kurt, 351-0685. 3-1-20(4)

SPARROW NEAR, one person for 3 person house. Own room. No lease. 371-3060. Z-3-1-20(3)

ROOMMATES WANTED West Lansing vicinity of Saginaw and Logan. Call 372-5486 evenings. 10-1-19(4)

1 BEDROOM in a 3 bedroom ranch, 10 minutes from campus near Rose Lake. \$125 month. 675-7305 10-1-20(4)

WOMEN'S DOUBLE \$60-65 includes utilities, kitchen facilities. Christian atmosphere. Call Meg 337-0343 or 351-4950. 8-1-20(4)

FURNISHED in quiet house close to campus. Utilities included. Available immediately. 351-8154. 8-1-26(4)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Quiet for student. \$70/month plus deposit. Phone 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-2-1-18(4)

ROOM WITH own bath. Two blocks from campus. \$85/month. 351-4684. 3-1-19(3)

ROOM IN 3 bedroom house 1.5 miles from campus. Lansing, clean, 372-6219. 4-1-20(3)

ROOM IN 2 bedroom house. Available now-winter only. Rent negotiable. 351-4175. 2-1-18(3)

SINGLE ROOM, utilities paid, close to MSU, \$105/month immediate occupancy. Call 332-0903. 5-1-23(4)

FURNISHED ROOMS available in a large house. All utilities included from \$85/month. Call Equity Vest, 351-1500. 0-19-1-31(5)

ROOM AND board available in fraternity house. Close to campus. Excellent food. Call Steve or Otis at 332-5053. Z-3-1-18(4)

For Sale

EPHPHONE FOLK guitar and case. Excellent condition. New strings. Good sound. 353-2171. 5-1-19(3)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE. All floor samples and demonstrators used during our X-mas buying season. Up to 50% discount. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.95. KEN EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-19-1-31(10)

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GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC registered. \$150. Call 393-9625 after 6, weekends. 8-1-18(3)

FEMALES NEEDED to share hotel expenses in Florida over spring break, 351-5643. 8-1-25(3)

PEANUTS PERSONAL

A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper.

DAINTY HIPPO seeks loving home. Will do light house-keeping in exchange for exotic Chinese cuisine. Housebroken. References available. Thru Basement Referrals, Inc. Z-1-1-18(6)

LOST - BLACK cockpoo with white chest in the Spartan Village area Saturday Night. Answers to "Spade". \$25-\$50 reward. 372-0404 after 5 p.m., no answer (313) 239-6134 anytime. 8-1-26(7)

LOST FRIDAY. Gold women's wallet in Brody parking lot. Reward. 355-4351. 2-1-18(4)

LOST WOMAN'S gold ID bracelet. Reward. 349-1543 after 5 p.m. 4-1-19(3)

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy lost on Albert Street. Female 4 months old. Reward 351-2624. 3-1-20(3)

LOST - LADIES Silver Timex watch, on campus. 353-5789. 2-1-19(3)

REWARD - Kappa Sorority pin, engraved Marguerite Haag, vicinity of Case parking lot or second floor, phone 349-3367. 3-1-19(4)

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WANTED ROOMMATE to share a nice mobile home \$120 a month includes everything. Phone 224-7605. 8-1-25(4)

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FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 351-5843. C-19-1-31(3)

MATH 108 problems? DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has the answer. 2nd level, University Mall. 8-1-19(4)

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ART OF MAJIC, CENTER FOR THE ARTS Benefit. Everett High School. January 22 9 p.m. and 6 p.m. Ticket information 372-4636. 20-2-10(5)

DANCE BLOCK-Ballet, tap, jazz for adults-men, women, call 321-3862 for registration. Studio in Frandor. CARON'S DANCE STUDIO. 20-2-10(5)

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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED
355-8255

SMAB funds Lansing Star

it's what's happening

(continued from page 1)

"I understand that even the federal government gives advance notice when funds are being cut off," he said. "We are willing to work with you to reach a palatable decision for both sides."

The Star editors proposed a compromise figure of \$8,750, about half the amount they had requested. This money, they said, would be used to clear a \$5,000 printing debt and cover 50 percent costs for a five month transitional period aiming for self-sufficiency.

"I'm optimistic," Davis said. "I think if we try we can do it. I'm willing to shoot for June (to achieve self-sufficiency)."

The board then went into conference and returned with the \$5,000 figure. Rich Harney, SMAB co-chairperson, had informed the Star that only \$6,000 of the 1978 budget was left to appropriate without cutting into SMAB's general fund of almost \$22,000.

The total amount of money granted for appeals was \$6,680. Rick Lehrter, ASMSU comptroller, announced the board's decision as board members put on their coats and left the room.

Snyder said Tuesday that though the \$5,000 grant still left the paper over \$3,000 short of funds, the amount granted would help pay off the Star's debt.

"Something is always better than nothing," he said. "We're still \$3,000 short of what we need."

He said the paper would look for alternative means of funding coming from the community in "any way, shape or fashion."

Other appeals filed at the meeting resulted in grants to Orifice (1,250), Stone Press Workshop (\$230) and the Medieval Drama Society (\$200). Orifice, which originally requested \$6,000, is a campus-wide newspaper published by the medical schools. Stone Press received money to publish a poetry magazine with the English department.

SMAB turned down appeals from the Akers Hall Association, Mindrift Magazine, MSU Science Fiction Society and the College of Social Science Student Advisory Council.

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Graduate history forum: Dr. Warren Cohen on "Dean Rusk, American Liberalism, and Vietnam" at 8 tonight, Union Green Room.

God really cares for you and wants to let you know. Join Campus Action, a Christian organization, at 8:30 tonight in 335 Union.

Come meet with the Students of Yahshua and learn of the death, burial and resurrection from 6 to 8 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall.

Clamshell Alliance co-founder Kristie Conrad discusses nuclear power with film "The Last Resort" on Seabrook at 7 tonight, 336 Union.

The 4 Year Turf Club will meet at 7 tonight, 309 Agriculture Hall.

Social work majors! Get involved! Undergraduate Student Advisory Council meets at 5:45 tonight, 565 Baker Hall.

Virginia Bemis and Jan Zerfus, English Department Ph.D. candidates, will read their poetry at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union.

ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness, presents an introductory talk at 8 tonight, C104 Wells Hall.

Evaluate volunteer programs while earning up to 15 credits. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Original Okinawa Karate Club meets at 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Gym 35; 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, 218 Women's IM Bldg.; and at 8 tonight, 16 Men's IM Bldg.

Gay Rap Group meets at 7:30 tonight near campus. Call Gay Council for more information. Come socialize with gay friends.

Women's Brown Bag lunch held from 12 to 1 today, Room C, Crossroads Cafeteria. Judy Moore, MSU osteopathic medicine, discusses "Making Changes Without Committing Professional Suicide."

Marcia Carter will speak on Therapeutic Recreation at 8 tonight, Women's IM Bldg. Lower Lounge. Sponsored by Association for Recreation Leisure Education.

Meet your world's best friend, join "International Interactions." Orientation at 4 and 7 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Anyone welcome to attend the Senior Class Council meeting at 9 tonight in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

Visit Detroit area law schools Friday. Information and forms available in Business Law Offices, second floor, Epley Center.

Obviously, the campus humor magazine needs help. Can you supply it? Contact Tom Rom-bouts, 208 Merry Mayo Hall.

Aikido demonstration, the gentle way for self-defense and personal growth, held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, Men's IM Bldg.

Wanted: Volunteers for reading to handicapper students. Two hour per week commitment. Interested? Call Mike Ellis at 353-9642.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday daytime volunteer positions open for surgical/clerical at Ingham Medical. Previous hospital experience required. Inquire at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Seniors! Interested in Peace Corps programs in Africa? Talk to returned volunteers at African Studies Center, 106 International Programs.

Want to help Circle K make your community better? Find out how, come to a meeting at 6 tonight, Union Sunporch.

Pre-Dental Club presents Dr. John Willoughby, endodontist, at 7 p.m. Thursday in 209 Bessey Hall.

Free University Gay Studies Course meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 106A Berkeley Hall. Call The Answer Place for details.

Be a handicapper's friend. Share everyday activities. AID will train and guide you. Orientation at 7 tonight in 211A Berkeley Hall.

Woldumar Nature Center is in need of volunteer counselors for Winter Camp Discovery, a day camping program. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

STIGMA meets at 7 tonight, 339 Case Hall. Anyone interested in handicapper issues is welcome to attend.

Free University classes held tonight are: beginning guitar at 7:30, 315 Bessey Hall, and Gay Studies at 8, 106A Berkeley Hall.

Natural Science Student Advisory Council has an opening on the curriculum committee. Inquire in 103 Natural Science Bldg.

East Complex Photo Club offers black-white darkroom facilities to all students. Meeting is at 7 p.m. Thursday in Hubbard Hall darkroom.

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, meets tonight, 117 Epley Center.

'Tipsy' robins invade Florida

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Every year, migrating robins flock into Fort Myers to take advantage of the sunshine, warm weather and other amenities — such as Brazilian pepper berries.

Local residents have reported seeing tipsy robins doing aerial acrobatics, chasing each other on the ground, running into solid objects.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00

News

Say the L... evening at 12:20

nonac 12:30

Search for... an's Hope 1:00

Richer, 1:30

My Child... 2:00

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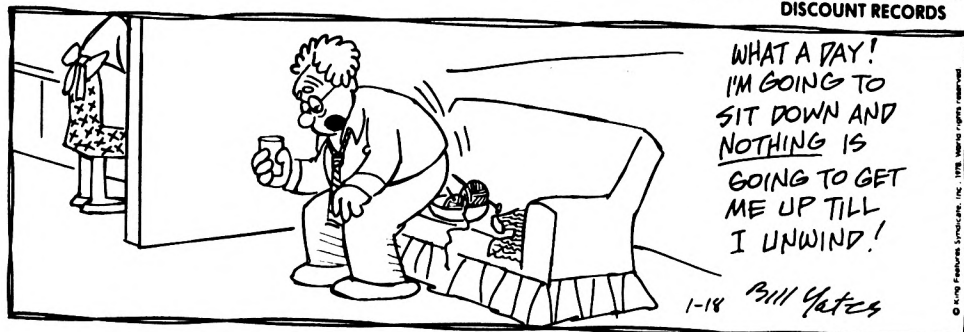
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	3:30 (6) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Latino Consortium (11) Fifteen with Spira	(12) Eight is Enough (23) Nova (11) Sound-Off
12:00 News Say the Least Evening at Symphony	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	7:30 (6) Price is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report	8:30 (6) Monte Carlo Circus Festival (11) Sights and Sounds
12:20 Manac 12:30 Search for Tomorrow Long Show Man's Hope	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	8:00 (6) Good Times (10) Grizzly Adams	9:00 (10) Black Sheep Squadron (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Dance in America (11) Won Chuen
1:00 Richer, For Poorer My Children Paso, USA?	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:00 (6) Good Times (10) Grizzly Adams	9:30 (6) Entertainer of the Year Awards
1:30 The World Turns Days of Our Lives Space	5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News		
2:00 Life to Live Easy	6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
2:30 Light Cooking?	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) Black Notes		
3:00 Other World Hospital Along with Kaminsky			

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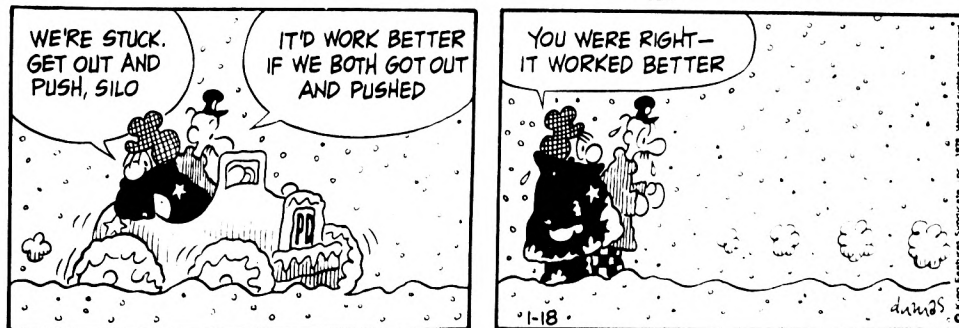


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32	Bedstead support	55	Town in Minnesota	4	About
33	Garment lining fabric			5	Balmoral and Buckingham
35	The highest official abbr.			6	Coaster
37	Concluded			7	Mixed type
38	Physician abbr.			8	West Indian sorcery
39	Unit of surface of land			9	Click beetle
40	Altar screen			10	Card
43	Poorest part of a fleece			13	Grimace
45	Sunken fence			15	Harness racer
46	Domino			19	Silkworm
49	Ruffles			20	Duchy
52	Miss West			22	Old Siamese coins
53	Pavilion			23	Manifest
				26	--- Alamos
				28	Viscous liquid
				29	Style of pitching
				31	Keen perception
				34	Movable cover
				36	Membership
				39	Sword hilt
				41	Ostrich
				42	Ditto
				44	Seetened roll
				47	Salt
				48	Explanation
				50	Roadway
				51	Continent abbr.

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Senators confront Mack on land use

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Richard J. Allen, claiming he has right on his side but conceding a lack of might, faced a confrontation today with Sen. Joseph S. Mack over a controversial bill aimed at regulating land use in Michigan.

Allen, an Alma Republican and sponsor of land-use legislation, planned today to ask fellow Senate members to override Mack's authority as chairperson of the Senate Conservation Committee and bring the bill before the full Senate by force.

Mack, an Ironwood Democrat, is the arch-foe of land use and has said he believes any statewide land use planning would run rampant over local authority and could amount to confiscation of private property.

At a news conference Tuesday, Allen said he believes Mack has shown no interest in having the legislation come up for discussion in his committee or before the full Senate.

Gov. William G. Milliken earlier had leveled substantially the same charge.

Milliken, along with Senate Democratic Leader William Faust of Westland, are proponents of the legislation which aims at checking the uncontrolled use or destruction of prime or rare land categories, such as farmland or wetlands.

Allen said, however, he does not characterize the issue as a power struggle between him and Mack.

"A power struggle assumes some power on my side," Allen said. What is on his side, he said, is "right and reason and justice and equity."

"I think it's time for the public and the Senate to recognize that to leave the bill there in Mack's committee is to leave it, not killed, but unconsidered."

Allen conceded he does not have the 20 votes on his side that would be necessary to discharge the Conservation Committee from further consideration of the bill.

At most, he said he expected to force a roll call vote on the issue and put pressure on Senate members to state publicly where they stand on the long-embattled issue.

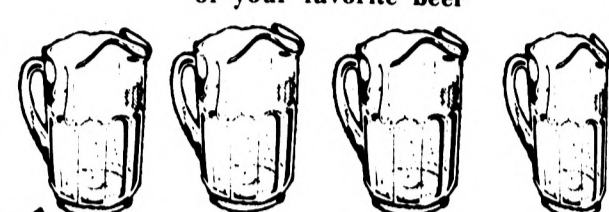
"I think there are some people getting a little fed up with Senator Mack's attitude toward all environmental legislation... and I don't think they want to be put on the line in support of that attitude," he said.

Mack has pledged to give the measure full consideration. Other opponents of land use planning say they too are confident he will handle the measure adequately.

But Allen said the two hearings Mack has held thus far — both in Allen's district — are attempts by Mack to "personally and politically embarrass me."

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DELI SPECIALS 3301 E. MICH. STORE ONLY

Eckrich Bologna Your Choice... 69¢ LB.	Farmer Peet hickory stick SMOKED SAUSAGE 98¢ LB.	Muenster Cheese Whole or Half \$1.69 LB.	TUNA LIGHT MEAT IN OIL OR WATER 63¢ 6oz. CAN	DINNERS 7 1/2 oz. 4/99¢
			PIZZA Party Pizza-33 oz. Sassy NY Spicy 12"-19 oz. 2.00	AWAKE 12oz. cans 2/88¢

TENDER-KRUST WHITE BREAD 20 oz. LVS. 3/99¢	COCA COLA 32 oz. RET. BTLs. 4 BTLs. \$1.	LOW FAT MILK GALLON JUG 99¢	GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 69¢
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GOLDEN, RIPE BANANAS
BIG VALUE!
LB. **19¢**

