

Black Greeks may get equal status, voice soon

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series examining segregation in the Greek system at MSU.

The black Greeks' goal of attaining equal status and power with their white counterparts at MSU is on the road to realization.

Before former President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. left for the chancellorship of the University of New York system, he signed a document granting major governing status to MSU's chapter of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The black Greeks at MSU the same status as the Interfraternity Council (organization of white fraternities) and the Panhellenic Council (organization of white fraternities).

The NPHC will be granted the power to recognize organizations or groups as a fraternity or sorority.

However, unlike the two white Greek organizations, the NPHC does not yet have a seat on the ASMSU Student Board.

MSU undergraduates will be able to vote on amending the ASMSU constitution to include the black Greeks as a voting group sometime in February.

McPherson, president of IFC, has a positive outlook toward working with the black Greeks. He said that he voted for the NPHC seat on ASMSU to go to referendum.

He said that he thought their vote could contribute a lot to ASMSU. It would present an important point that has not been presented before," McPherson said.

Stipulation to the agreement that the NPHC be granted major governing status was that the IFC and Panhellenic Council would begin to work together on becoming one governing group for all MSU Greeks, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student activities, said.

Black fraternities had made efforts in the past to become full members of the IFC but attempts were futile said Ira Combs, president of the MSU chapter of the NPHC.

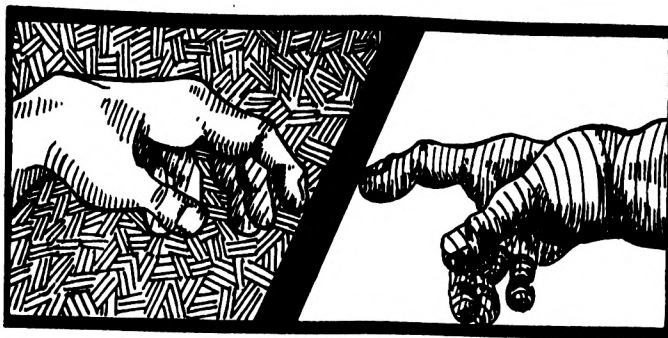
They have been seeking major governing status since then as a separate group.

They felt it would be a better way to govern themselves," Nonnamaker said.

They think there was a feeling at one time that they (black Greeks) would go with IFC," Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students and director of student governance.

However, I think the more they thought about it, they thought it would be better if had their own governing group with a similar standing or status as the Panhellenic

Black Greeks gaining



Council or IFC," Hekhuis said.

Before attaining major governing status, black Greeks were recognized as associate IFC members.

"An associate membership was intended to bring them under the Greek umbrella," said Dave Westol, administrative adviser to fraternities.

Black Greeks at MSU had full membership in the IFC until about two years ago McPherson said. At their own request, black Greeks were placed at an associate membership level at that time, Westol said.

As associate members, black Greeks had no vote on IFC matters. McPherson said the main difference between full and associate IFC membership is in payment of dues.

"In the past, it was felt that the IFC was not helping the black fraternities because they didn't have houses," McPherson said. He noted that a large percentage of the dues paid to the IFC was going toward "house functions" and fraternity house improvements. Due to financial reasons, black Greeks do not have houses, Combs said.

"There are very few black fraternities or sororities that can afford houses right now — they just haven't been around long enough. Housing is a long-range goal," he said.

Combs explained that not only were IFC dues burdensome to black Greeks, but they also had virtually no power in IFC.

"Blacks couldn't hold any political position in the IFC. We only had one vote out of a total of 24 fraternities," Combs said.

The needs of black Greeks were not being met by the IFC, Combs said.

"Before NPHC could meet the needs of black Greeks, simply because the two organizations were founded for different purposes. IFC, or rather — white fraternities — are more in tune to social aspects, houses and things of this nature.

"Black fraternities and sororities were founded for service. Black fraternities and sororities were modeled after white fraternities and sororities. However, their function is somewhat different. We're trying to service the Lansing community," Combs said.

"The NPHC can so much better serve the black Greeks because this chapter will be a part of the NPHC incorporated. We can consider problems that are of mutual interest to the eight black organizations," Combs said.

Because of "different cultural backgrounds" and special needs of black Greeks, Combs said that they would rather have their own governing group under NPHC than under IFC.

"Black fraternities and sororities need an organization that can work specifically on their needs," Combs said.

Segregation will not be furthered by this new separate governing group, both Combs and McPherson agree. On the contrary, Combs said it will give the student Greek governing groups a chance to organize and communicate on equal terms. He did not care to elaborate on the integration processes he has planned.

"This is the best way to integrate. There are several ideas on how we're going to integrate. I don't care to explain it right now in detail," Combs stated.

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Harden calls Milliken's budget offer inadequate

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
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Governor's proposed increase in general budget for fiscal year 1979 is inadequate, Acting President L. Harden said Tuesday.

It is difficult to understand why he (William G. Milliken) would recommend good times budget with less money for higher education than the bill he last year," Harden said.

Harden's recommended general fund for MSU was \$110.3 million, some \$10 million more than the 1977-78 appropriation of \$99.4 million. The entire budget will be approved by the Legislature, president of Wayne State University said in criticism, threatening to raise if Wayne's final appropriation is not \$14 million more than the governor's recommendation.

"It appears that the governor is asking us to raise our already too high tuition," President George E. Gullen Jr. said. "The recommendation really only gives us \$1 million above our current budget."

State budget spokesperson dismissed

the complaints, saying everyone wants more money the day after the budget is released.

Bob Endris of the state budget office said this year's plan for higher education was derived from a formula, rather than just adding to each institution's present appropriation.

Parts of the formula were recommended by the governor's Higher Education Task Force, which included representatives of each college, Endris said.

Harden and Gullen turned to the House and Senate appropriations committees in hopes of making up the differences between the governor's figures and what their schools had requested.

"I hope his mistake will become clear as we review the budget in detail," Harden said.

"I hope, if the governor remains in the same posture, the Legislature will have an opportunity to correct the inequities I believe are in the present recommendation."

The proposed budget fell \$33.3 million short of the \$143.6 million MSU request, not

\$92 million as reported in Tuesday's State News.

MSU officials had originally reported their request at \$202.3 million, which is the tentative amount of the entire budget for fiscal 1978-79, including student fees and other revenue.

Gullen accused the state of placing an inequitable burden on Wayne State's students.

"The State of Michigan has to realize that if it's going to have a university in the highest-cost area of Michigan (Detroit), it is going to have to support it realistically," he said.

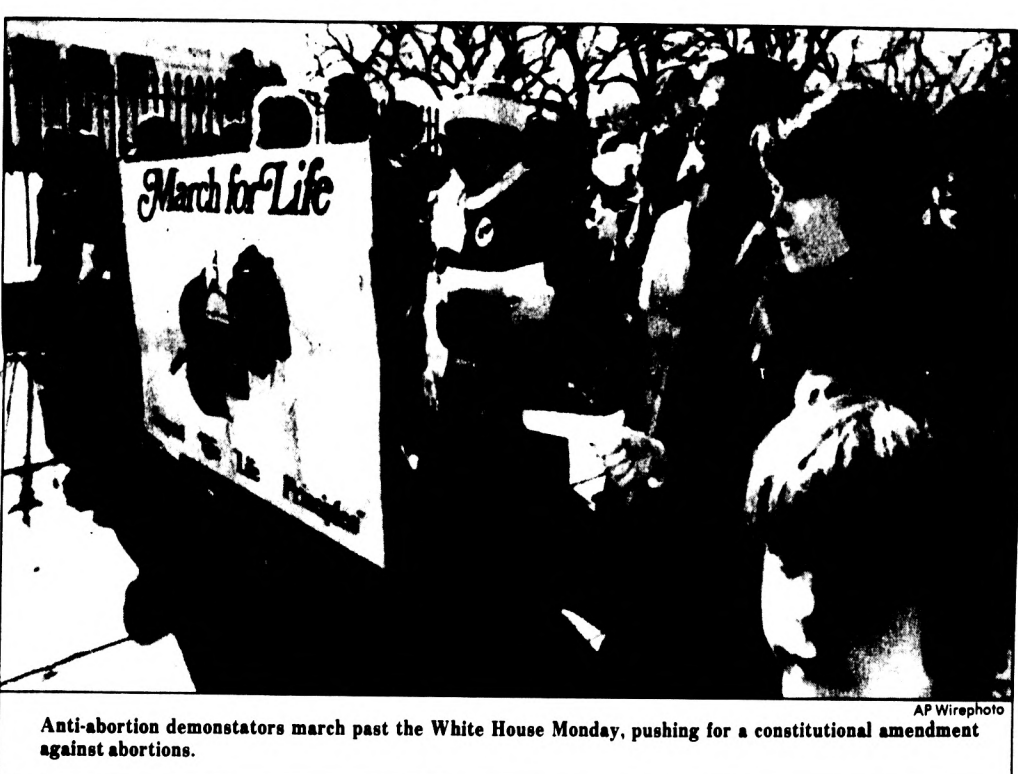
Both Wayne and MSU would receive smaller proportional increases than the average state college in next year's budget, as compared to what Milliken proposed for 1977-78.

The average increase over last year's proposed budget was 9.3 percent. MSU's budget would be up 8.3 percent and Wayne's 7.3 percent if the Legislature sticks with Milliken's figures.

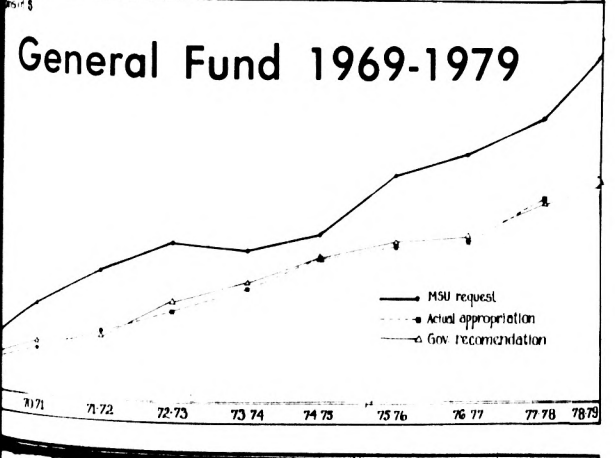
The University of Michigan, however, would get 9.9 percent more than the governor recommended last year, and, naturally, its officials were pleased.

Richard L. Kennedy, U-M's vice president for state relations, was out of town, but issued a press release calling the figures an "encouraging beginning to the appropriations process."

A spokesperson said U-M had requested a \$30.7 million increase over last year's budget, mostly for increasing faculty and staff benefits and salaries.



Anti-abortion demonstrators march past the White House Monday, pushing for a constitutional amendment against abortions.



Israeli counsel reveals charges

By JEANNE BARON
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Sami Esmail has not been mistreated and will be considered innocent until proven guilty, a member of the Israeli consulate in Chicago said in a press conference Tuesday.

Daniel Kyram said he came to Lansing because of the interest Esmail's case has generated in the area.

Kyram presented no new evidence in the case of the 23-year-old MSU student arrested in Israel Dec. 21 on suspicion of involvement with the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

However, he gave additional information on the nature of the indictments filed against Esmail at his hearing last week. The information included:

- During 1975, Esmail had contact with a foreign agent, Abu Bakr Madur, a Libyan active in the PFLP.
- Esmail distributed the PFLP newspaper among Arab students at MSU and solicited contributions for the organization.
- In June of 1976, Esmail requested to actively help the PFLP in its struggle, which Israeli authorities claim is aimed at the destruction of Israel. Abu Bakr suggested Esmail undergo arms training in Libya because membership in the organization is conditional on the training. In August 1976, Esmail attended the training camp. Israeli authorities say.
- Esmail has been indicted for belonging to the outlawed PFLP and having contact with two foreign agents.
- Regarding allegations of mistreatment during interrogation, Kyram said Esmail told U.S. consul general James Kerr he had not been mistreated.
- "And right now he is in a cell (measuring) 12 by 5 by 14 feet, he has a bed, five blankets, electricity, and is allowed to have reading material," Kyram added.
- According to Esmail's brother, Basim, and his attorney Felicia Langer, Esmail was given intensive interrogation by Israeli authorities for several days in an attempt to make him sign a confession. They said Esmail had his hair pulled, was punched in the chest, and was forced to carry a chair over his head.
- The U.S. Department of State does not refute those allegations. However, Sarah Horsey, a State Department spokesperson, said the issue is one of terminology.
- "There was no torture. There was rough handling of him for sure," she said. "We are looking into that."
- Kyram said during the press conference that a confession is not the only evidence used in Israeli courts. He said a "mini-trial" must be held to determine the validity of a confession. Even if the confession is valid, other evidence must be also used, he said.
- Kyram explained he based that assumption

French demand evidence from leftists

By PAUL CHUTKOW
PARIS (AP) — Police demanded on Tuesday that the kidnapers of Belgian industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain deliver any of his personal possessions "to prove they are indeed holding him hostage."

The message was issued following anonymous telephone calls claiming leftist groups were responsible for the Empain's abduction.

One caller demanded release of two imprisoned members of the notorious Baader-Meinhof gang in what was believed to be the first information linking the abduction to the West German terrorists.

Two callers purporting to be from the French leftist group Armed Nucleus for Popular Autonomy telephoned French news agencies early Tuesday and threatened to execute the baron and "other bosses" unless three of their comrades were released from prison.

They set a deadline of noon today.

However, a statement purporting to be from the French revolutionary group, delivered later to the Paris leftist newspaper Liberation, said it had "no link whatsoever with the individuals who kidnapped" the 40-year-old nobleman.

Anonymous calls also were received Tuesday night by the Paris office of Radio Luxembourg and the leftist daily news-

paper Rouge.

"We, the Armed Nucleus for Popular Autonomy, claim responsibility for the kidnapping of Baron Empain. We demand the liberation of our comrades before Wednesday noon. If not we will kill the baron. Other bosses will follow," a caller told Radio Luxembourg.

The confusing claims and counter-claims

were made as French authorities acknowledged they have no hard leads as to the whereabouts of the baron or his five abductors.

"The kidnapers of Baron Empain must send to the family or to the police one of his personal objects to prove they are indeed holding him hostage," said the statement released by French police.

Intelligence setup target of bulky executive order


WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Tuesday ordered a major reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community, terming his action a "major step forward" in safeguarding both the national interest and civil liberties.

Carter signed at a White House ceremony a bulky executive order designed not only to streamline the intelligence setup but also to put strict new curbs on covert activities that drew fire from congressional investigators. The restrictions include an outright ban on attempted political assassinations.

The president took the occasion to express his "sincere and complete confidence" in Adm. Stansfield Turner, an Annapolis classmate he named as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Turner emerges from the reorganization with enhanced authority, particularly over the preparation of budgets not only for CIA but also for the Pentagon's National Security Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency. However, administration officials acknowledged Turner did not get all the expanded powers he sought.

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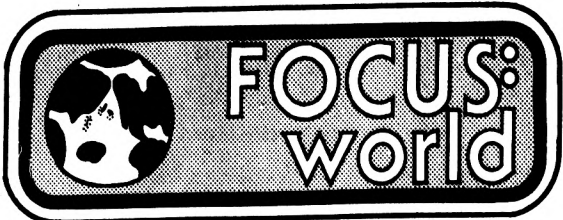
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Southerly winds will blow in some nasty winter weather today. Today's high: mid-30s. Tonight's low: high teens.



Saudi minister meets with rulers

KUWAIT (AP) — The Saudi Arabian foreign minister, Prince Saud, met with the rulers of this neighboring emirate Tuesday in what Kuwaiti officials said was the opening of an Arab campaign for a summit meeting to reconcile Syria and Egypt.

Kuwait's foreign minister, meanwhile, called on the Carter administration to halt arms shipments to Israel to prove U.S. "seriousness" about peace in the Middle East.

Saud delivered a message from Saudi King Khalid to Kuwait's emir, Sheik

Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah, reportedly dealing with a proposal for mending the Egyptian-Syrian rift in order to create an atmosphere conducive to a comprehensive Mideast settlement.

Syrian President Hafex Assad has led hard-line Arab criticism of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's now-stalled peace initiative toward Israel.

Such poorer Arab states as Syria and Egypt depend heavily on aid from oil-rich Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Persian Gulf states.

Tass calls Wilmington decision 'racist'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday that North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s decision not to pardon the Wilmington 10 was another example of repression by "racist" U.S. officials.

Tass described the 10 blacks convicted of arson, conspiracy and other charges in the 1971 firebombing of a white-owned grocery store as "A group of fighters in the defense of civil rights for Negroes." Contending that all 10 defendants

should have received a full pardon, Tass said: "The decision by Governor Hunt is a new arbitrary act by the racist authorities against victims of political repression."

The Soviet press has repeatedly cited the Wilmington 10 case as an example of human violations in the United States. The defendants were arrested following racial disturbances in Wilmington in February 1971 and received prison terms of more than 20 years each.

Egyptian executed for bombing

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian was executed Tuesday for planting a terrorist bomb that killed four persons and plotting with Libyan agents to spread unrest in Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency said.

The report did not say whether Nagui Soliman El Mansoury was put to death by firing squad or by hanging. He was one of three Egyptians sentenced to death last May by a Supreme Security Court. The trial was given prominent press

and television coverage underlining the deterioration in Egyptian-Libyan relations. The two neighbors, frequent foes in border clashes, broke relations last November over President Anwar Sadat's peace-seeking visit to Jerusalem.

Two Egyptians were hanged last April for planting time bombs in a train that left eight dead. A third Egyptian was hanged last year for attempting to assassinate a former South Yemeni premier currently living in Egypt.



House votes for porn bill approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday unanimously voted final congressional approval of a bill making it a federal crime to produce pornographic movies or magazines involving males or females under age 16.

The measure, approved 401-0 and sent to President Carter for his expected approval, also amends the Mann Act by making it a federal crime to transport males under 18, as well as all females, across state lines for prostitution or other

commercial sexual exploitation. The bill was worked out in a conference with the Senate which approved the compromise measure by voice vote Nov. 4.

Anyone who entices a child to engage in "sexually explicit conduct," as well as anyone involved in the production and transportation of obscene material using children, could be fined up to \$10,000 or imprisoned for up to 10 years, or both.

Miller endorses Burns' Fed policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. William Miller, President Carter's nominee to head the Federal Reserve Board, Tuesday generally endorsed the policies of outgoing board Chairperson Arthur Burns and said he foresees moderate economic growth without new inflation and with reduced unemployment.

Miller, now board chairperson of Textron, Inc., a giant conglomerate, told the Senate Banking Committee that he believes the course Burns followed over the last eight years was "generally

correct." He said also he believes the recent decline in the value of the dollar as compared with other foreign currencies was "exaggerated," and he endorsed efforts of the Federal Reserve Board under Burns and the Treasury Department to deal with those declines.

Miller was questioned about a \$2.9 million payment made in 1973 by Bell Helicopter Co., a Textron subsidiary, to Air Taxi Inc., its agent for aircraft sales in Iran.

Fewer quakes in 1977, survey reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were fewer earthquakes than normal in 1977, but volcano activity returned to normal with three times more eruptions than the year before, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Tuesday.

Survey officials estimated that 2,800 persons died in quakes in 1977 compared to an annual average of about 10,000 quake-related deaths.

By contrast, 1976 was the second worst year in recorded history with more than

700,000 persons killed in quakes, mainly in the great China earthquake. The highest number of deaths in earthquakes was recorded in 1556, when 830,000 died.

The Smithsonian Institution's Scientific Event Alert Network said that more than 35 volcanoes were active in 1977, compared with only 10 the year before.

Seventy persons were killed in an eruption in Zaire. Among the unusual occurrences reported was the spewing of lava from a drill hole in Iceland.

Soviet satellite falls from orbit

YELLOWKNIFE, Canada (AP) — A nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite fell from orbit into the atmosphere above this remote region of northwest Canada on Tuesday, streaking vividly and soundlessly across the pre-dawn sky and raising some fears of radioactive contamination.

Canadian and U.S. officials said there was probably no serious danger. But five American military airplanes, to be joined later by four Canadian

planes, flew to the scene, 850 miles north of the U.S. border, to check for radioactivity and possible remnants of the fallen spacecraft.

"When it came overhead and we could get a good look at it, I could see dozens and dozens of parts," said Yellowknife resident Marie Ruman. "Each part had long, bright tail... As it was disappearing the main piece turned bright red. It was just fantastic."

In Moscow, the official Soviet

news agency said the Cosmos 954 satellite had been designed to self-destruct in the event of such a fall. It has "ceased to exist," the agency said.

Canadian officials said any pieces of the satellite would have slammed into the earth in a sparsely settled area 60 miles east of Yellowknife, a frontier town of 8,000 on Great Slave Lake.

Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson said he was "98 percent or more" certain the

satellite, carrying 100 pounds of highly radioactive enriched uranium 235, had burned up in the atmosphere.

"I don't think there is any cause for hysteria," he said at an Ottawa news conference.

Within hours Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was defending the government's handling of the incident in Parliament.

He said he had been informed about a week ago that the Cosmos 954 satellite was tumbling from orbit, but that the precise location of its fall was not known even an hour beforehand and that he therefore chose not to warn "every square inch" of Canada of the possible danger.

Danson told reporters that residents of Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories, were not forewarned because it could have caused "unnecessary hysteria."

The chances that Yellowknife would be imperiled were "somewhat less than being struck by lightning," he said.

Other Canadian and U.S. officials indicated the location could not be predicted until early Tuesday. American officials said the satellite entered the atmosphere at 4:53 a.m. local time (6:53 a.m. EST) and within a few minutes President Carter and Prime Minister Trudeau were discussing the situation by telephone.

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, made the first announcement of the spacecraft's fall to other U.S. and Soviet officials had intensive consultations about the satellite for the past two weeks.

Brzezinski said U.S. satellite trackers detected problems with Cosmos 954 in late December and decided it might fall Earth. In an exchange of messages through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, Brzezinski said, the United States learned there would be no danger of a nuclear explosion when the satellite plunged into the atmosphere.

HEART DISORDERS INCREASE

Pill, smoking hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Tuesday that the nation's 3 million to 4 million who smoke cigarettes and take birth control pills should quit smoking or find another method of contraception.

The message is simple, Kennedy said: "If you take the pill, don't smoke. If you do smoke while on the pill you increase dramatically your chances of suffering a heart attack or stroke." He added: "If you must smoke, find another method of contraception."

Kennedy said women who both smoke and use the pill are 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disorder than women who neither smoke nor take the pill.

Kennedy, a biologist, gave the advice in announcing his agency will require new, updated and more informative brochures for women who buy the pill after April 3, the day the new regulation takes effect.

Kennedy was asked at a news conference whether, in view of the many different kinds of risks now associated with use of the pill, he would

recommend it for his wife or daughters.

Stressing that he was not medically qualified and was expressing only a personal view that should not carry the recommendation of the Food and Drug Administration, Kennedy said his "personal advice to the people I love would be to find another method" of birth control.

The brochure and a shorter leaflet summarizing information about the pill in non-medical language will carry a warning that says:

"Cigarette smoking increases the risk of serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from oral contraceptive use. This risk increases with age and with heavy smoking (15 or more cigarettes a day) and is quite marked in women over 35 years of age. Women who use oral contraceptives should not smoke."

Dr. Marian Finkel of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs said the best risk calculations of pill use and smoking indicate that the greatest risk occurs among women 40 to 44 years old.

Studies indicate that about 3.3 more heart attack deaths

occur per 100,000 population due to pill use alone, 8.5 due to smoking alone and 42.8 more deaths per 100,000 women who smoke while on the pill.

The warning will be the most prominent ever displayed on leaflets that pharmacists have been required to distribute with oral contraceptives since 1970.

The information the FDA currently requires manufacturers to distribute with pill packets says women have an increased risk of circulatory problems, including potentially fatal blood clotting or strokes.

But it says most side effects from the pill are not serious.

That information still will be included, along with new advice telling women not to use oral contraceptives if they have had blood clotting disorders, cancer of the breast or sex organs, unexplained vaginal bleeding, a stroke, heart attack or angina pectoris or if they suspect they may be pregnant.

Women also are strongly advised not to take birth control pills if they have scanty or irregular menstrual periods.

Two women have filed suit in federal district in Brooklyn, N.Y., trying to force FDA to include a warning in the labeling that the pill causes breast cancer.

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Chicano aide will be hired, Harden says

By REGINALD THOMAS
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The controversial grievance case of the firing of former Chicano counselor Jesse Gonzales has been resolved and action is being taken to hire another Chicano counselor, Acting MSU President Edger Harden said.

However, other University officials are still in disagreement on the Gonzales case and the future of the counseling position. "I was told that the Gonzales case has been resolved and an opening for a Chicano counselor has been posted for two weeks," Harden said.

But Assistant Provost for Special Programs James B. Hamilton, said Gonzales was terminated because his services will no longer be offered through the Office of Supportive Services. Since the position is being eliminated, the office will not hire another Chicano counselor, he said. Counseling will be offered through individual colleges, he said.

Hamilton said the office will instead hire a person to handle general assignments, rather than Chicanos or other specific minorities. The office cannot legally hire someone who will only counsel certain minorities, he said.

Provost Clarence L. Winder said he is waiting for Supportive Services personnel to develop a description of purpose and requirement of the job before posting any position.

Gonzales disagreed with Hamilton. He said the office is allocated federal funds to hire two bilingual, bicultural counselors. The office has one such counselor — Dabbie Galvin, a Native American — but lacks the other, Gonzales said.

Gonzales contends the University has not acted properly in taking action on the hiring of Chicano counselor and has not resolved his grievance case satisfactorily.

"My grievance has almost been resolved. But as Chicano counselor it has not," he said. "All the stipulations in my grievance were not upheld."

Gonzales said he incurred medical cost while his case was being reviewed and the University insurance company has not paid these costs. He also claimed the grievance board ruled he was not notified of his non-reappointment within the required length of time and he should therefore be reappointed for another year.

Winder said he chose to rule against the grievance board's findings because the board based its statement that Gonzales was not given proper notification of his termination. He added by reappointing Gonzales until Dec. 14, 1977, this error could have been corrected because Gonzales would have been given six month notification.

Gonzales said he felt the entire minority population at MSU was slighted.

"They put minorities in a bad position where they can't help each other," he said.

Supportive Services Director Christine Wilson refused to comment on the case.

Gonzales' non-reappointment sparked controversy early last year. At that time he was the only Chicano counselor at MSU and was supported by the Chicano Students for Progressive Actions in his fight to regain his position.

The Chicano student group sent proposals to former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., the MSU Board of Trustees and Human Relations Assistant Vice President and director Dr. Ralph Bonner suggesting that Supportive Services and Gonzales' non-reappointment be investigated.

Bonner investigated the actions and ruled that discrimination was not the cause of Gonzales' termination and Wharton assured the Chicano student group that both a Chicano counselor and graduate assistant would be hired.

Grand River traffic studied by E.L. development dept.

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Temporary resurfacing and another in-depth study may be recommended by a consulting firm examining solutions to traffic and congestion problems on Grand River Avenue.

Bradford L. Pryce, a group manager for the East Lansing Planning, Housing and Community Development Department said the possibility of resurfacing and conducting a more complete study was mentioned by a possible alternative by representatives Vilcan, Leman and Associates.

Pryce said the possibility was "admitted" as a short term solution. "Council members were said in the past that repaving was an acceptable solution because prior extensive resurfacing has left the roadway with

no curb. Vilcan, Leman and Associates was commissioned by the City Council to provide the city with its own technical data on possible improvements to Grand River Avenue.

The council has already been given a study by Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation which listed four alternatives for improving the roadway.

The plan favored most by the city council, which would reduce Grand River Avenue to two wider lanes with left-hand turn lanes cut into the median, has been labeled "unacceptable" by the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

The department instead would like to see the city council adopt another alterna-

tive which would widen the road to three wider lanes.

Council members hoped the study would give them technical data to support their position on the road improvement.

Pryce said the firm has been studying the roadway along with the Department of State Highways and Transportation's alternatives. It was of "paramount concern," Pryce said, that the plan favored by the city council be seriously looked at.

Another aspect of the road improvements the firm will examine is the possibility of a parking ramp and the development of the central business district.

The council gave the firm three alternative locations for the construction of a parking ramp, Pryce said. The locations are based on the assumption that a ramp will be built.

However, the Planning Commission is now awaiting the completion of a staff study looking into whether a ramp will actually solve East Lansing's parking shortage.

One possibility for Grand River Avenue

improvement introduced last month by two East Lansing residents was discarded at the outset by the firm.

Area designer Tom Price presented the council with illustrations of what he called the "overground/underground." The idea would sink the roadway and provide elevated overpasses.

Pryce said the consultants tentatively rejected the idea because it would require too much space in lowering the roadway and would severely limit pedestrian access.

"Not too positive. That was kind of their initial reaction," he said. The possibility of a business access route extending Albert Street through Evergreen Avenue to Delta Street, which was included in the Department of State Highways and Transportation study, is not currently being considered.

Pryce said the business access route and the long-proposed cross-campus highway may have to be considered if Grand River Avenue is to be improved with a two-lane plan.

Military budget protested

By BETH TUSCHAK

Gently falling snow and 30 degree temperatures didn't stop some 50 people from rallying at Washington Square in Lansing Monday to protest what one woman termed "an insane military budget."

"Before he was elected, President Carter promised to cut military spending between \$5-\$7 billion," said MSU assistant professor of mathematics Sheldon Axler. "Instead, this year's military allotment is a \$9 billion increase."

Military spending is one concern of the Lansing area coalition of Mobilization for Survival, which sponsored the rally. Spokesperson Andrea Gaines said the coalition is concerned that money which could be used to meet community human needs is instead being channeled into the military budget.

"Mobilization for Survival has a two-prong focus," Gaines said. "We believe killing is wrong and that the money being channeled into destructive areas could be put to practical uses in this community."

Axler described President Carter's military budget for the

1978-79 fiscal year and gave the following partial breakdown of allocations:

•\$126 billion for military expenses, a \$9 billion increase over 1977;

•\$2 billion for nuclear weapons, which equals a 3.4 percent increase over 1977 after inflationary allowances;

•\$40.5 million for Project Seafarer.

Axler said Michigan taxpayers will put \$5.5 million into the national military defense budget this year, with the Lansing Tri-County area contributing \$250 million.

The demonstrators were also concerned with the revival of Project Seafarer. In February 1977, Gov. William G. Milliken was given the power to veto Seafarer.

In April 1977, a U.S. Navy official said Project Seafarer was not dead by any means, but it would probably get a new name. To date, it has not.

At present, Project Seafarer's future is being debated in the House Appropriations Committee which must approve funding if it is to be built.



Two of Hartman's assistants, Mark Klein, graduate student in psychology, and David Kanistanaux, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, test their reactions in a specially soundproofed room with carpet insulation and staggered studs.

Wharton will reside in downtown Albany

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The Albany home originally rejected by Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and his wife Dolores become their residence until completion of a downtown apartment.

Wharton, who assumes the chancellorship of the State University of New York today, his wife said last year they would not move into the chancellor's house because it was "comparable" to Cowles House at MSU.

Later, Mrs. Wharton said the house was rejected because it was too big for two people. Elisabeth Moore, chairperson of the SUNY Board of Trustees, announced that "a more appropriate alternative has been approved to meet the commitment of the trustees to the requirements of Clifton R. Wharton Jr."

The future Wharton residence will be located in the south tower of the Old Journal Building in downtown Albany, according to Harry Charlton, public relations officer for SUNY.

The building is currently undergoing remodeling as the future SUNY central administration offices. The Whartons will be the only full-time residents of the building, Charlton said.

The Whartons will live in the chancellor's house until the apartment remodeling is completed. No specific date has been set for the move to the downtown apartment, Charlton reported.

The building renovation is a \$15 million SUNY project which was already underway when Wharton was selected as chancellor.

Parts of the offices are planned for occupation during March of this year. However, the renovation of the building set aside for the Whartons had only reached the drywall construction stage at the time of Moore's announcement, Charlton said.

Moore said "after extensive examination of various alternatives this was the least expensive and best choice. Since the building is already being remodeled, the space needs of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton can be readily accommodated."

Charlton said the Whartons view the apartment as a way they can participate in a revitalization of the downtown Albany area.

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

You can't always believe what you hear, according to MSU psycho-acoustic experimenter William Hartmann.

Using sophisticated audio equipment and the ears of student volunteers, Hartmann has discovered that sometimes people

cannot believe their own ears.

With the aid of graduate students in psychology and mechanical engineering, Hartmann built a new lab in which to study hearing processes. Equipped with a computerized sound system provided by a \$50,000 National Science Foundation grant, Hartmann's new lab will be used to develop

better models of the hearing system.

"Little is known about the ear," Hartmann said. Though research has shown hearing ability declines with age — at 25, humans hear only half of what they could hear at birth — scientists still do not know why, Hartmann said.

Another mystery is the extent of hearing

damage and recovery rates, Hartmann said.

"We don't know if rock musicians' ears are really permanently damaged by high noise levels," he said.

By using a computer to control and define a specific tone, the physics professor hopes to determine exactly what humans are able to hear. Student volunteers are placed in soundproofed rooms, where they listen to a wide variety of tones from the computer. So far, the responses have led to some unusual conclusions, Hartmann said.

"When there is an abrupt transition between two notes, the human ear perceives an overshoot in pitch; when the second note is higher than the first, the listener hears a pitch that is sharper than it should be," he explained.

Moreover, the closer the frequency of the two notes, the stronger the overshoot effect, Hartmann said.

Hartmann also found tones that decay rapidly or fade away quickly are perceived as being higher in pitch than a constant tone at the same frequency. Since this affects percussion and string instruments, musicians have long been aware of it and compensate for the effect by tuning, he explained.

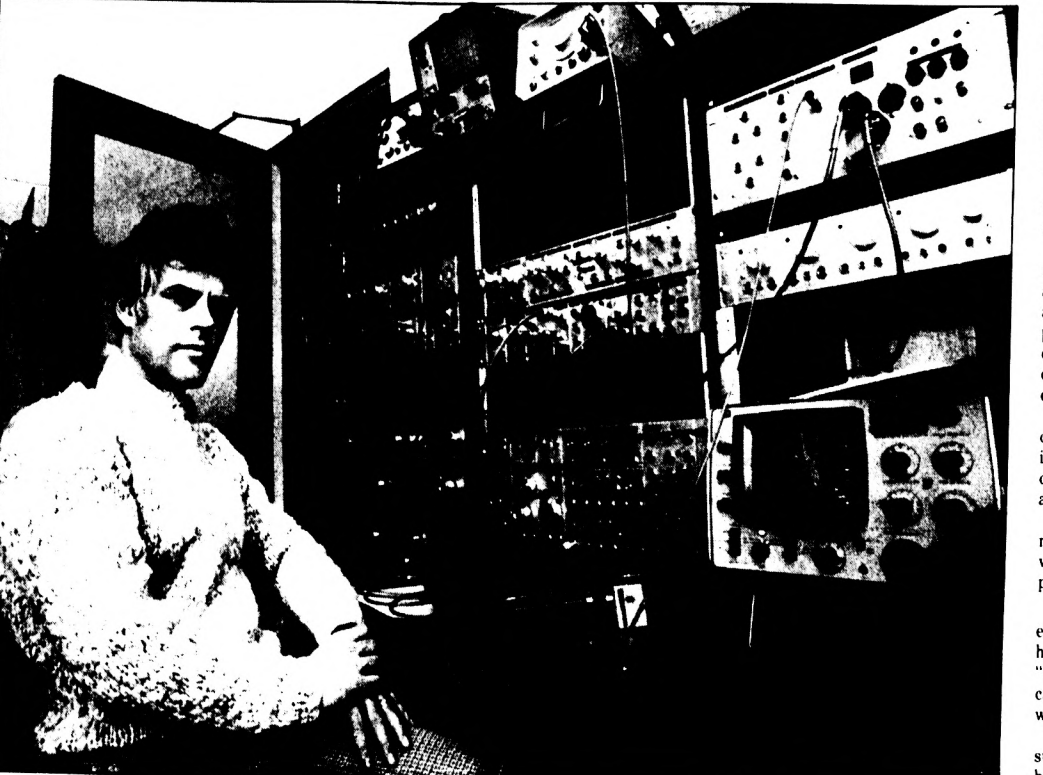
Hartmann began studying the mechanics of the ear four years ago when he became interested as a result of his physics 201 class, which examines all aspects of sound and acoustics.

"I'm attempting to find a physical, math-based model of the hearing system which can account for everything we perceive," he said.

Likening the mechanical system of the ear to that of an automobile, Hartmann said he can learn best from ears which are "well-tuned," just as the function of an auto can be best understood by studying a car which is running smoothly.

So far, 85 percent of his student research subjects have had perfectly acceptable ears, but about one out of five have been found to have a "tin ear" and was rejected from the study, Hartmann said.

"Everyone has the same wiring but some people have some shorts," he said.



Physics professor William M. Hartmann with elaborate equipment he uses to test the limits and capacities of the human ear.

State News photos/Maggie Walker

books

Monty: memoir of a scattered self

Monty: a biography of Montgomery Clift
by Robert LaGuardia
Arbor House Book
\$2.95

Byron Baker
At the time of Montgomery Clift's death eleven years ago at the age of 45, he was already the process of being forgotten by the populace; today, it is difficult to find anyone of his generation who can properly connect the name with a profession.
Clift's star once shone more brightly than that of any other film actor of the immediate post-war years. He was acclaimed widely as a new and extraordinary screen presence — he seemed to inhabit the characters he played, and his face and body communicated their insides to the camera in a manner shared by few others of his time. He blazed a trail for actors of new and different persuasions, like Brando and Dean — whose performances and mystiques came eventually to overshadow Clift's. Unlike Brando, whose first films were electric, and who was able to survive a late '50s and '60s decline to emerge triumphantly in the seventies, and Dean, who died abruptly at the height of his picture career, Clift's life and career lacked either a second act or meteoric finale; it was wound down in tragic self-destruction.
Unlike Brando, some of whose '50s films (the Kazan-Williams *A Streetcar Named*

Yet Clift's star once shone more brightly than that of any other film actor of the immediate post-war years. He was acclaimed widely as a new extraordinary screen presence — he seemed to inhabit the characters he played, and his face and body communicated their insides to the camera in a manner shared by few others of his time.

Clift's *On the Waterfront* are regarded as classics, and Dean, whose pictures are continually to be revived, Clift's greatest performances are in once acclaimed roles lately out of favor in critical fashions.

His first picture, *Red River*, is often shown, but this is largely due to the presence of John Wayne and the continuing cult surrounding director Howard Hawks. But Fred Zinnemann's *The Search*, and his film of *From Here to Eternity*, William Wyler's *The Letter* (adapted from James Washington Square) and George Stevens' *A Place in the Sun* (adapted from Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*) are all either considered to have "dated badly," or have fallen into some sort of special limbo reserved for certain films of the '40s and '50s; in any rate, they aren't seen very much today. No wonder no one remembers Montgomery

Clift's best thing about Robert LaGuardia's *Monty* — the first biography written about the actor (another is to appear next year) — is its attempt to put some perspective on Clift's life and life: to view his achievements and failings in terms of when and how they occurred. The author spent some five years in research, interviewing Clift's intimates and associates, and his book emerges as a sympathetic but fairly straight-forward view of the actor's life.

LaGuardia has a problem resisting the temptation to play post-mortem psychiatrist to subject (the idea of a direct correlation between Clift's homosexuality and his early fixation by his powerfully-willed mother is, admittedly, irresistible), and he becomes a bit preoccupied in the specific nature of Clift's problems with drugs. Mostly, however, *Monty* is highly readable.

Those interested in conflicts between artists of highly differing approaches and temperaments would be advised to consult chapter nine of *Monty*, which chronicles the famous filming of *Freud*. In this, one of Clift's final pictures, machismo-oriented star John Huston attempted to rein both the still controversial sexual-socio-psychological theories of Sigmund Freud and the swiftly shattering personality of Clift into tools he could use, after all — could mold. The collision undoubtedly did much to end Clift's career, sent Huston into a period of further decline, and didn't win many devotees for *Freud*. LaGuardia makes the account stimulating reading for students of the politics of making



The Groucho Philé
by Groucho Marx
Wallaby Books
\$7.95

By JOHN NEILSON

Groucho Marx was one of the Grand Old Men of show business. Like so many of the great performers of this century, he had his roots fixed firmly on the vaudeville stages, where he and his brothers taunted and wise-cracked their way into the public eye.

With Harpo and Chico — and at one time or another Gummo and Zeppo — the Marx brothers delighted and outraged the audiences of their time. Somehow, though, Groucho always seemed to be the boss — with his hunched-over shuffle, rapid-fire line delivery, and of course, the perennial cigar and grease-paint moustache, Groucho became the symbol of the brothers.

When the Marx Brothers made the switch to motion pictures in 1929 with *Cocanuts* (actually little more than a film version of one of their Broadway plays), their fans followed them faithfully. What's more, their string of movie successes soon earned them a much larger following. While no claims can be made as to the artistic merit of the Marx Brothers' movies, they remain among the funniest films of their time.

There were basic similarities in most of Marx Brothers pictures. Whether set in the Old West, an opera house, or a department store, the constants were a love interest, straight-woman Margaret Dumont, and the lunatic-fringe comedy of Groucho and his brothers. (Songs, too, played a part. Raise your hand if you remember the ridiculous "Tenement Symphony" from *The Big Store*.)

When the brothers dissolved their comedy team, Groucho continued to perform as a

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Thus, we see Buchwald stabbing his pen into the entire flesh of the social structure, leaving no party free from even the slightest wound, or at least an ink stain. He can parody Hemingway, criticize the American diet, lampoon health care, or thumb his bulbous nose at Watergate with equal ease.

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Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald, court jester of six presidential administrations and resident critic of Western Man, offers a lisp answer to these questions in *Down the Seine and Up the Potomac* With Art Buchwald, the twentieth collection of his celebrated newspaper columns. After 21 years of bounding between Paris and Washington, Buchwald has established himself as the foremost seer in the gleaming, though slightly cracked, social crystal ball.

In all its 500 pages, *Up the Seine* shows Buchwald's unmatched skill in producing a column that can be consistently funny any

hamper, a magnum of French champagne, a bottle of American vodka, a brie cheese, a Paris boot-cleaner and a Belgian chauffeur." In blatantly capitalistic Chrysler Imperial, the perfect car to go in "since I was going as an American Imperialist", Buchwald soon found himself up to his wheelwells in snow, chuckholes and Soviet curiosity. It is an eye-opening chronicle of U.S.-Soviet relations in the Eisenhower era.

Granted, a whole volume of Buchwald's work can get a little tedious. After all, his columns are meant to be read daily, not in large, book-length doses. It's the type of book a reader might want to cover in the space of several weeks or months, since too much Buchwald can seem like the same gags over and over again.

But as a daily diary of American life, *Up the Seine* is the best to come along in twenty years.

An antidote for groucho-philia

solo act. He starred in movies, and with many of his fellow entertainers he made the rounds of G.I. bases during the war. His sparkling ad-libs turned an incredibly modest radio (and later, TV) quiz show into a long-running favorite of millions. The durability of his humor was proven when his movies became cult objects on colleges during the '60s and '70s.

The Groucho Philé is Groucho's catalog of memories from his private and public life. Built around a core of more than 700 photos and drawings, it chronicles the comedian's life from his earliest memories through 1976, a year before his death.

Each photo or sketch is used as a springboard for reflection, which somehow fuses into a coherent history. Anecdotes, quips, comedy sketches and behind-the-scenes truths flesh out our image of the man, while his insuppressible wit manages to coax chuckles from us time and again.

The pictures, too, are priceless. They cover every aspect of his career and family life, as well as his co-workers and friends, who run the gamut from Al Jolson to T.S. Eliot to Woody Allen. Several of the original movie posters are reproduced in color, as are a few photo portraits. (The photo collection has since been granted to the Smithsonian Institution.)

The overall effect is that of a picture show in Groucho's living room, complete with his inimitable narration. Although the wit is still as fresh as ever, the tone has softened somewhat. As Groucho says at one point, "Now that my career was slowing down, I could afford the time for mellow reflection." In essence, the reader has been invited to join in that reflection.

Whether as a slice of history, or as a memorial to a great comedian, *The Groucho Philé* is an absorbing book. Any true fan should own it.

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Rush spatters heavy metal

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

"But something touched me deep inside the day the music died."
Dan McLean
REVIEW NOTES: Rush at Lansing Civic Center, Monday, January 23rd — EENGAI REENGAI THOMP! THOOM! WOO-WOO-WOOP! PING! One minute acoustic (???) guitar solo — BOOM! BAM!! Di Di Di Di Di Di ROMP ROMP ROMP ROMP ROMP (Smoke Screen) CH. CH. CH. CH. CH. CH. CH. "What's (garble) living for?" (I think that's what he said. He doesn't sound like Robert Plant, so I wish he'd get the helium out of his throat.) "ROCK 'N ROLL!" (Heavy metal masochistic noise.)

WHY? Heavy metal did have its golden era, and some great things were done with it AT THAT TIME. (Someone's going to tell me that Hendrix, Cream, The Who, Yardbirds or even early Ritchie Blackmore didn't have talent?) At its best, heavy metal was called exactly that because it offered an exhilarating free feeling akin to cruising a machine down the highway at 120 MPH. (Remember Easy Rider? "I like smoke and lightning/Heavy metal thunder.") On the other hand, there was the heavy metal school of Helpless/Hopeless Depressing Frustrating Paranoia which dealt with fun topics like war and death. But even Black Sabbath made you feel like you were speeding to death as opposed to today's nuclear annihilation.

Naturally, as we drifted further into the '70s, the faction that remained alive was the dead side. And the bands are dreadful. (Rush ranks with Starz and Angel as one of the three worst.) And not only that, it's very boring. As opposed to the feel of the fast moving machine, today's heavy metal sounds like the factories where the machines are made. (Which makes a lot of sense. It's very big in Michigan.) Besides that, almost everyone in the audience is under 18, which means that America's REAL true like punks — in the exterior sense of the word (you never see anyone under 18 at a P**K Rock concert) — are out for the night. And those kicks just keep getting harder to find.

WHAT I LIKED: Pat Travers, the opening act, performed some inspiring guitar solos. It only cost \$.50 to park. The audience was better behaved (only one firecracker!) than last year at MSU, which made it seem less like World War III and more like a cold war (but very COLD at that.) Rush wasn't as loud as they were at MSU.

But that still doesn't answer **WHY?** Okay, do you know what the current best-selling drug at heavy metal concerts is? No. PCP (alias THC, "angel dust," gorilla tranquilizer.) What's it like? Well, someone could walk up to you and say, "I'm going to

kill you," and a common PCP reaction would probably be: "So what? Big deal? Who cares?" It makes you feel awful. Well, why are kids taking it? Because it makes them feel good, and the noise (LOUD equals POWER) makes them

feel like they're going to live forever (pleasure/pain/reality).

The only way one could possibly understand it if their conception of rock 'n roll history begins and ends with Altamont. So I left early.



Geddy Lee of Rush does his Robert Plant/Tweety Bird impersonation at the Lansing Civic Center Monday night.

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AWB: sounds well above average

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

I can only think of two, possibly three white bands capable of attracting a large black audience today while still maintaining a large share of their white fandom: The current Bee Gees, Darryl Hall and John Oates, to a lesser extent, and the Average White Band.

The latter band's concert in the MSU Auditorium Monday night proved not only that race is no barrier in the playing or appreciating of a music form, but that sometimes these matters don't even merit discussion. The band's name aside, there's nothing particularly average about the group, nor 100 percent white, for that matter — drummer Steve Ferrone broke the "color line" for the band after the death of original drummer Robbie McIntosh. But as for their status as a band, there's a few who'll quibble: AWB is an extraordinarily talented outfit.

Touring to promote their soon-to-be-released Warner Communication LP (the title, of course, an in-house record company joke), the band played music from that album and most of their others Monday night. The audience, ever appreciative, cheered on every familiar note. And with its cheers came some exhilarating dancing in the aisles, especially during "Work To Do" and the encore, "Pick Up the Pieces," leading this reviewer to believe there is a world of difference between an AWB show and a Linda Ronstadt or Dan Fogelberg show, in more ways than one.

For a six-piece band, AWB produces a remarkably full sound, one not too far removed from that of their highly-overdubbed LPs. Lead vocalists Alan Gorrie and Hamish Stuart complement each other superbly, not only on vocals but on bass guitar, which they alternately shared Monday night. A strong rhythmic base is vital for the band; considering that both vocalists share bass duties, that instrument's constantly superb interaction with Steve Ferrone's powerful drumming was no small feat.

Professionalism is just one of many reasons for the group's success. No bothersome tunings-up on stage, despite the many switchings of instruments, and a perfectly mixed sound system made the show admirable slick. Slick as in PROFESSIONAL, not "give us your money please." An important difference.

Another highpoint of the show was opening comedian Bob Shaw, who apparently is soon scheduled for an appearance on NBC's Saturday Night Live. A somewhat untypical New York-bred comic, Shaw utilized material which could not fail to please a college crowd. Dealing with sex, drugs and sex, Shaw's material will undoubtedly be thoroughly screened before its coming late night exposure; thus we're lucky to have had this chance to see him. Anyone capable of making fun of whites, blacks, Jews, Catholics and the Baskin-Robbins chain in 25 minutes can't be all bad, I suppose.

The only low point of the show was opening band Newt and the Salamanders, a bar band who play funky music, among other forms, and play it badly. Their version of Weather Report's "Birdland" was at least tolerable, but their "Cosmic Debris" skit was, in Frank Zappa's own terms, the pits. Back to the pond, boys.



Alan Gorrie, lead singer of the Average White Band alternated on bass guitar Monday night at the University Auditorium under the aegis of Pop Entertainment.

Terry Kath dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Terry Kath, lead singer and guitarist for the jazz-rock group Chicago, accidentally shot himself to death Monday evening following a party, police reported.

A spokesperson for the group said the 33-year-old Kath spent the afternoon in the Woodland Hills home of a road-crew member, Don Johnson, visiting and drinking with friends.

The party had broken up, the spokesperson said, and only Johnson and Kath remained when Kath pulled an automatic pistol he usually carried and began twirling the weapon.

Johnson asked him to stop playing with the gun and Kath replied: "Don't worry, it's not loaded, see?"

Kath put the pistol to his head and pulled the trigger, killing himself instantly, Johnson told police.

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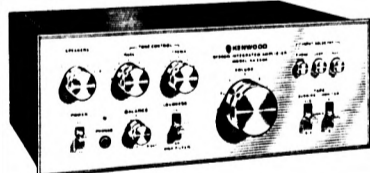
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Two safety goals are outlined

By DAVID K. FOX
 Establishment of a Crime Prevention Bureau and installation of an outside emergency phone system are the two main goals outlined in a recently released report by the State University Committee on Public Safety.

The committee has worked with the Department of Public Safety, the Department of Human Relations, Campus Parks and Planning, the Women's Advisory Committee and the ASMSU Women's Council pro-

vided suggestions for the report.

"The University should recognize that, next to education, public safety is the most important responsibility of the University," Stouffer said.

If implemented as recommended in the report, the Crime Prevention Bureau would become a part of the Department of Public Safety and it would be the responsibility of the DPS to work with University organizations and departments in a unified effort to educate students in crime prevention.

to fund it, and if the University can't fund it we're thinking about taking it as a referendum before the students. It's really up to them to decide if it's needed or not."

Other proposals of the committee include increased lighting on campus and an auxiliary student force to assist DPS officers in duties that do not require a sworn officer.

"There is a quote that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and it really is in this case, and I think these proposals will cut down on crime quite a bit. Funding is the biggest hurdle we have to get over," Stouffer said.

To get these proposals implemented, Stouffer said, "we need the students to be aware of these ideas and show sup-

port, come to the trustees meeting, or write letters to the different departments or to college deans."

The committee will present their proposals to the MSU Board of Trustees 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lincoln Room of the Kellogg Center.

The trustees will have final approval of the committee's proposals.

Safety proposals receive approval

By DAVID K. FOX
 Safety proposals including an emergency phone system, recommended in the ASMSU public safety report met with approval from MSU administrators.

President Edgar Harden said that the proposals are "very desirable."

He said the board of trustees is going to receive this report and will recommend that we move toward implementation of it. Harden said, "and that will be my recommendation."

A primary function of the Bureau would be to educate freshmen during summer orientation about crime on campus and common sense precautions that can prevent it, the report states.

"What's really been bad is that DPS has been an after-the-fact police force," Stouffer said.

"They have only reacted to crimes, instead of going out to the public and educating them on how to prevent crime."

"Right now they only have one man on crime prevention for the whole campus."

'Breakthru '78' offers job advice for women

Tips on resume preparation and what to wear to a job interview will be offered tonight at the first workshop of the fourth annual "Breakthru '78" women's career program.

Sponsored by MSU Placement Services and Phi Gamma Nu, a professional business sorority, the program will consist of three workshops and will conclude with a "job fair" on Feb. 9 at Kellogg Center.

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Placement Services Director Jack Shingleton said this program is aimed at women who seek jobs in business and industry, areas where they traditionally were not hired in the past.

"We want to help break down the barriers and myths for women seeking these jobs," he said.

The "job fair" is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the

Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

There will also be opportunities on Feb. 10 to interview with many of the employers from the "job fair," but those interested must attend the Feb. 9 session to qualify.

Breakthru '78 is directed at women in all majors. They are advised to prepare a resume and may pick up a list of participating employers at Placement Services after Jan. 31.

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Others functions of the bureau would be to set up an "operation identification" program and to issue Campus-Watch bulletins on specific dormitory complexes to show the exact amount of crime in the area and to help control crime rumors.

The emergency phone system, carrying a price tag of \$210,000, would consist of 35 emergency call boxes placed in areas of greatest need, with additional boxes placed around campus as needed, the report states.

Interviewing skills will be the topic of the second workshop, conducted by Joanne Hamachek of the MSU Counseling Center on Jan. 31 in McDonel Hall Kiva. Hamachek will discuss assertiveness, how to "sell" experience, and how to handle difficult questions during an interview. It will start at 6 p.m.

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also said that there will probably be attacks even outside call boxes, but the installation of phones might help.

"I think the safety proposals are going to help everybody, not just the women," Pollock added.

Director of the Department of Public Safety, Richard L. Donald Cleaves of the DPS, said he is very much in favor of the safety proposals and the emergency call boxes.

On Feb. 2, the third workshop will offer tips on what employers look for in prospective employees, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Eppley Center Teak Room.

Approximately 60 employers from business, civil service, the federal government, and gradu-

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had self-defense and anti-rape programs before," Stouffer said, "but I think we will have to formulate a more comprehensive program."

Stouffer said that Western Michigan University has implemented a Campus Watch program as a part of their Crime Prevention Bureau.

He said the reports of crime went up, but in the long run, the number of crimes decreased.

Stouffer said he also believes the emergency call boxes will have a deterrent effect on crime at MSU.

Donald Cleaves was transferred from investigative police officer to DPS and made Crime Prevention Officer.

"I think the emergency phones will help discourage rapists and attackers," Stouffer said, "but the Office of Criminal Justice Programs doesn't want

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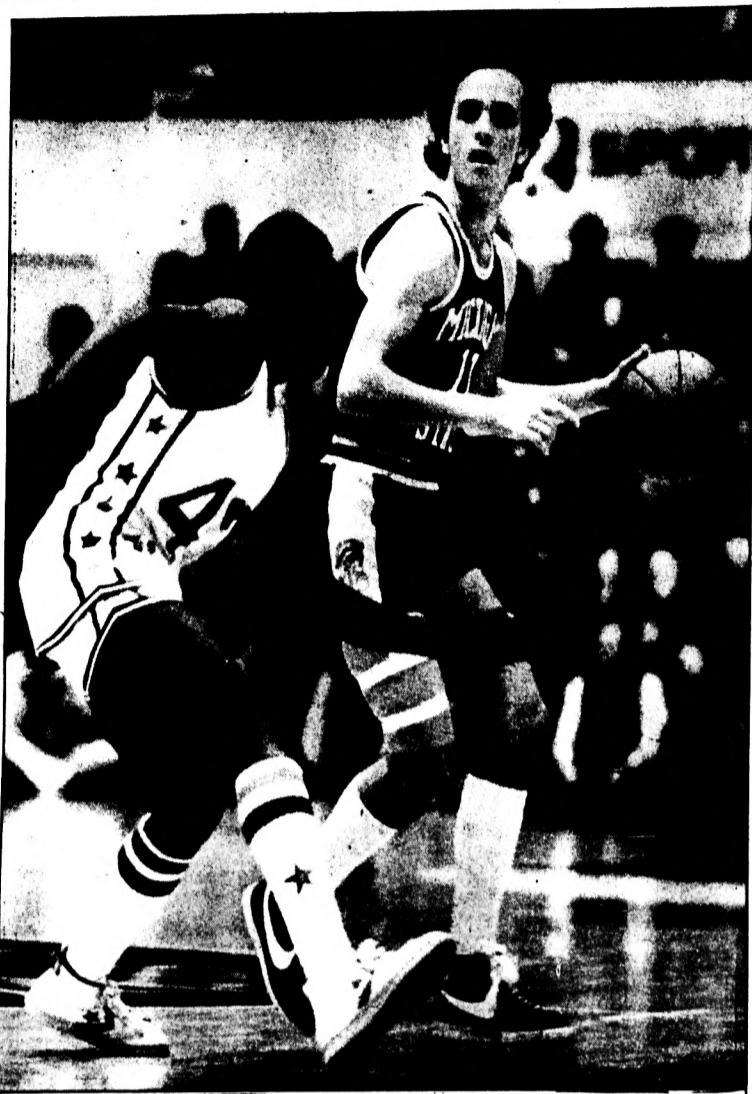
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Sophomore guard Terry Donnelly (11) guards the ball from Detroit's Terry Deurod in MSU's 103-74 win over the Titans earlier this year. Head coach Jud Heathcote says he is very pleased with Donnelly's play.

Donnelly consistent for cagers

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
Remember Terry Donnelly? He's the "other" starter for the MSU basketball team who plays tough defense, commits very few turnovers and pops in three or four left-handed jumpers in nearly every game.

Despite the fact that most of his teammates are getting the national exposure, Donnelly is hardly going unnoticed. The 6-foot-2, 155-pound guard from St. Louis, Mo., has drawn praise recently from MSU head coach Jud Heathcote for his continued improved play.

"Terry has probably played more consistent than anyone else on the team this year," Heathcote said. "One thing he has done very well is play defense. Our zone makes the two guards cover three people and Terry's hustle is a big key."

"Terry has been a very good complement to the other four players."

But Heathcote hasn't always felt that way. In fact, he took Donnelly out of the starting lineup earlier in the season against Middle Tennessee State.

"That was the first time I can ever remember not starting a game, and I think the reason he sat me out was because I wasn't playing well," Donnelly said. "I had to prove myself to get my spot back, and I think sitting out helped me."

Despite all the changes that have occurred in the MSU basketball program over a year ago, Donnelly doesn't view his role or contributions any differently.

"Last year I did a lot more of the ball-handling, but this year Earvin takes care of most of it," Donnelly said. "I'm out there to take my shots when I have them, handle the ball and play good defense."

So Donnelly hasn't had many changes to make from a year ago. But he said he had plenty of adjustments to make during the transition from high school to college.

Donnelly was a Missouri all-state selection when he averaged 24 points per game at St. Louis Parkway North High School. The adjustment from a shooting guard to primarily a play-maker was a tough one to make.

"Roles always change from high school to college, and it's a big change going from 24 to six points per game," Donnelly said. "Jud was taking a big chance with me and he knew it. But he stuck with me last year, even with all the mistakes I made, and it's paid off this season."

Despite the fact that MSU's front-lines do most of the shooting, Donnelly is having more of the offensive burden put on his shoulders. Teams have been playing sagging zone defenses against the Spartans, which have clogged up the middle and forced more outside shooting.

"It's important that I hit those shots when I have them because that draws the other team out and opens up the middle for some easy layups," said Donnelly, who is averaging 6.3 points per game.

The NCAA finals will be held in St. Louis this year, and although it may have seemed far-fetched a while ago, Donnelly thinks the Spartans have a chance at making it there.

"A lot of people ask me about

playing in my home town in the tournament and I think we have a real shot at it," Donnelly said. "It's still early, but if things keep going good, we've got a shot."

Just in case you other 9,884 fans think you're the most

dedicated, take a look at Donnelly. The sophomore parents have made the from St. Louis for every Big game, and they also journey to attend the Carrier Classic in Syracuse, N.Y., earlier in year.

UPI ranks cagers No. 7 in latest poll

MSU's basketball team is now rated No. 7 in the latest national ratings. It was the third time the Spartans have been in the rankings since appearing in the top 20 three weeks ago.

The Spartans are also ranked No. 3 in the latest AP poll.

There are now no teams in the top 20 that are undefeated.

Kentucky lost Monday night to Alabama and Indiana State two games over the weekend.

The Spartans are 14-1 overall and are in first place in the Ten with a 6-0 record.

Michigan and Purdue are tied for second with records of 12-1.

MSU will face Ohio State Thursday and Indiana Saturday in this week's two-game road trip.

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

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.

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Men gymnasts gun for fourth straight at EMU

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer
It's been a while since MSU men's gymnastics coach George Szypula has had to guard against a letdown.

The Spartans' recent history has had them slaving to get ready for meets, almost always struggling and preparing as the underdog.

After Sunday's satisfying, and surprisingly easy victory over Michigan, MSU goes into tonight's meet against Eastern Michigan University, in Ypsilanti, a solid favorite.

"They're about the caliber of Western Michigan," Szypula said. "They're a good team."

The Spartans also beat WMU last weekend, 201.50-193.15.

"Western has got a good one-two punch but after that, their problem is depth," Szypula said.

The Hurons feature the brothers Willoughby, Jim and Dave. Both are good all-around men and fared well in the Big Ten Individual Invitational two weeks ago, a meet in which MSU also competed.

Jim turned in a score of 8.75

Canceled

Tuesday's women's gymnastics meet with Southern Illinois was postponed because the Salukis were unable to fly out of Carbondale, Ill., due to heavy snowfall.

Spartans' head coach Mike Kasavana is trying to reschedule the contest. MSU will host Indiana in its next action, Saturday afternoon in Jenison Field House.

will get his first rest in four years and it's well-earned. He won the all-around in Sunday's meet against Michigan after grabbing all-around honors in the Big Ten Invitational one week earlier.

Freshman Marvin Gibbs will fill Rudolph's shoes as the Spartans' top all-arounder against EMU. Craig MacLean will round out the A-A line-up.

"I hope to score close to 200 and if we hit, it's very important," Szypula said. MSU has a tough Big Ten foe on the horizon, Indiana, in Jenison Field House Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans claimed a nine-point win over EMU last season and own a lifetime mark of seven wins without a loss against the Hurons. MSU carries a season record of 3-2.

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Campbell: local favorite

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer
When Joey Campbell decided to come to MSU and play hockey four years ago, he didn't have very far to go.

Campbell has lived in East Lansing all of his life and it is his home. He has always been a favorite at Munn Ice Arena before the hometown fans and he believes that the crowd has affected his play over the years.

"In a few ways it (coming from East Lansing) has helped," Campbell said. "I had a lot of support and a lot of people looked up to me because I'm from East Lansing."

Campbell said that his hockey career at MSU really started in his sophomore year when he made his first road trip to Colorado College and scored his first goal as a Spartan.

"In that game, I played on

the same line as (Steve) Colp and (Daryl) Rice," Campbell said. "Just working with those two all you had to do was just skate and play your position."

When Campbell came to MSU as a freshman, four other players — Mark DeCenzo, Tim McDonald, Marty McLaughlin and Jimmy Johnson — all started their careers as Spartans together and all will end them together when this season is over.

"It's definitely a different group of seniors," Campbell commented. "There aren't any real leaders... None of us have ever been in the spotlight."

"Marty (McLaughlin), 'Cotch' (DeCenzo), 'Pork' (Johnson), 'Mac' (McDonald) and I have done everything together for the last four years. I don't think that anyone has had any regrets. Personality-wise, there's

a great quality in this year's seniors."

Although Campbell won't graduate this year, when the season ends he said he would like to leave East Lansing.

"I thought about giving it a shot playing somewhere else," Campbell said. "If I was given a shot (to play elsewhere) I'd give it a try. I'd like to do some traveling and I might look for a tryout in Europe (where Colp is now playing). I'd just like to get out of town for a while."

Thinking back on his career, the soft-spoken Campbell said

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Rogers

After leading MSU football coach, Darrell Rogers' salary will be extended another two years.

Campbell

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MSU graduate accepted a full-time position in Winston-Salem, N.C., last two years.

Correct

Tuesday's State News reported that the women's softball team would be \$600 at each player must raise \$1,000. The cost will be \$8,000. The team will hold a Run for the Roses on March 29 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Munn Field House.

Ice skating is being held at the Munn Ice Arena from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27. The MSU Chess Club will hold a tournament over the weekend. The MSU Rugby Club will hold a tryout on Thursday from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Munn Field House. Anyone interested in joining should contact the club.

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Rogers rewarded

After leading MSU to a 7-3-1 record in his second year as head football coach, Darryl Rogers will get a salary boost and an extension on his contract.

Rogers' salary will raise \$2,500 to \$39,000 and his contract will be extended another two years through March 31, 1983. The MSU Board of Trustees is expected to give their approval at Friday's meeting.

MSU graduate assistant football coach Ray Sherman has accepted a full-time assistant coaching position at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C. Sherman has been with the Spartans for the last two years.

Campbell may move on

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He has many fond memories. "It's been a good four years," Campbell reminisced. "I felt at times I could have done better, but I've done my share."

Campbell was never offered a scholarship to play hockey anywhere and he has never received any financial help from MSU.

"I've played on my own," Campbell said. "I had a chance to get a scholarship during my four years, but for personal reasons, I never went in and asked for one."

"I earned everything I have and I was never given anything. It is gratifying to know I did everything on my own."

Campbell said he has no regrets about anything he's done the last four years and he's satisfied with the playing time that he's had the past two seasons.

"I didn't set any goals before I came here," Campbell said. "All I ever set for myself is to play my hardest, then rewarding things will come."

He said the most important thing to him is that he has fun playing hockey, and although it's been hard for him to have when the Spartans have been losing, it's rare to find Campbell without a smile on his face.

Correction

Tuesday's State News incorrectly reported that the cost of the women's softball team's trip to Belize would be \$6,000 and that each player must raise \$15. The cost will be \$8,000 and each player must raise \$150. The team will hold a Run-a-thon on Jan. 29 from noon to 4 p.m. in Union Field House.

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The MSU Rugby Club practices every Tuesday from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the turf arena of the Men's Building. Anyone interested may try out whether they have experience or not.

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Pre-enrollment easier beginning spring term

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

The Men's IM Building will no longer be the place to go for early enrollment, due to some registration procedure changes announced at Tuesday's Student Council meeting and later confirmed by Registrar Horace King.

Beginning with spring term early enrollment, students will receive the computer pre-enrollment sheets with their schedule of spring courses.

They will be able to drop off completed forms, according to an alphabetized schedule, at any one of six pick-up points on campus. Current closed section lists will be printed daily in the State News.

The six locations will be in the Union Building, Brody Hall, Conrad Auditorium, South Case Hall, Erickson Hall, and 150 Administration Bldg.

Drops and adds will also be simplified. After completing the regular drop and add process in individual departments following registration, students will leave the cards at their department offices where registrar's office employees will collect them.

This new system cuts out the last step in the old drop and add process, which required students to take the final copies of their drop/add forms to the administration building.

The changes came at the suggestion of the Student Advisory Committee on Registration, a 20-member advisory student group designed to give the registrar suggestions for improving the registration process. Denise Gordon, Deb Schmidt and Jim Carr are the Student Council members on the committee.

The changes were only tentative when Carr reported them to the Student Council Tuesday because he did not know whether another registrar advisory group composed of assistant deans had also approved the changes.

But King said in an interview after the Student Council meeting that the assistant deans group had agreed Tuesday morning with the student group's suggestions.

"This reduces bigness and frees the IM building so it can be used for its intended purposes, and takes enrollment closer to the students," King said, describing the benefits he hopes will come from the changes.

King added that he hopes the move will also encourage more graduate students to enroll at the earlier time. Graduate students had indicated they might be more inclined to enroll early if the location was made more convenient, he said.

"There will be registrar's office employees at each pick-up station to answer questions and there will be a phone number students can call for more information," he said, adding that such provisions would probably minimize any problems caused by switching to the new system.

Other changes suggested by the student advisory group include leaving registration open during the noon hour and cutting the number of signatures needed to drop or add courses. These changes are still being discussed.

The Student Council also voted Tuesday to approve regulations for the election of student council representatives-at-large, which will be held during early and late registration spring term.

Petitions for the six positions are available beginning today in 10 Linton Hall. Deadline for filing petitions is Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. The Bylaws for Academic Governance state that at least five of these representatives must be non-white students and at least two must be women.

In amending the regulations, the Council voted to give the student nominations committee the authority to enforce the regulations.

AT COLLEGE OF BUSINESS CAREER DAY

Business jobs to be discussed

By TAMI McCLARAN

Information about job opportunities in industry business and government agencies will be available at the College of Business Career Day from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union, Parlors A, B and C.

Employment representatives from some 30 different companies will speak informally with students and discuss company aims, the number of available jobs, and the advancement opportunities within the company.

The six-hour program is sponsored by the School of Business Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee with the aid of Edwin A. Fitzpatrick, assistant director of Placement Services, and a \$700 ASMSU Student Foundation grant.

"The program will give students a better idea of the work situation after they graduate from college," explained

Lawrence C. Grodi, U.S.A.C. Career Day committee chairperson.

By exposing students to the job environment, Grodi added, the information program will be available for those nearing graduation.

An information booth near the parlors will list every company represented at Career Day and fields of study for which the company is seeking students. Though representatives will not conduct personal interviews during the day, Grodi said the program can help students determine whether they like the company's attitude and if they meet the company's employment expectations.

Grodi suggested students bring resumes to leave with representatives from those companies they are interested in.

RENEWAL DEPENDS ON CITY Cautious reaction given

By DAN HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

Reactions to Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves' proposal for a \$1.5 million downtown revitalization project have met with "cautious optimism" from some members of city council and the business community.

Graves' development program includes \$1,097,000 to be spent for the development of a South Washington Square shopping area mall.

About \$250,000 would also be

allocated "to make Michigan Avenue a grand entrance to our downtown by dressing up the sidewalks, planting trees," and by creating an "avenue of flags," which would represent each county in the state, Graves said.

Approximately \$181,000 was also allocated for planting trees in Lansing.

"Unless the city government makes the first step, business can't be expected to move, these ideas have been talked about for a long time, and the caution from business comes from see-

ing if it gets started," Council member Lucille Belen said.

Belen also pointed out that another important priority is to develop housing in the downtown area. One area currently of high expectations is the development of the "Capital Commons" area for residential occupancy.

Councilmember Jack Gunther said the project, "will really help the Lansing area," the program can be developed progressively because, "planning of the South Washington Mall area as been designed in phases," and the proposal for free three-hour parking, "will give an incentive to local businesses. To help stimulate business, even more, the legislature is considering a tax abatement program for businesses making improvements."

Gunther also predicted the project, "will serve as a draw to

bring more people downtown."

Councilmember Richard Baker called the revitalization "absolutely essential."

One factor which motivated the move for downtown redevelopment may have been the Dayton-Hudson Mall project Baker suggested.

Mike Seward, a spokesperson for the Lansing Chamber of Commerce said, "The downtown business community is definitely behind the proposal. The city will receive full and total support from local business."

Though Career Day is designed for students majoring in business, students with other majors may also attend. Some employers will only seek business majors, Grodi said, but other companies have different agencies and departments which hire students in

other fields of study including social work, sociology, fisheries and wildlife and recreation.

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The new series is equipped with cabinets made of special inorganic (non-plastic) material which has very low resonance, making them acoustically "dead." All but one feature gel-filled feet for isolating the table from any floor and shelf vibrations.

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No 'aloha' for newcomers in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Paraphrasing the old Hawaiian saying, "If you want to stay, be prepared to find Hawaiians trying to yank the welcome mat from under you."

"This state cannot accommodate every person who may wish to live here. It is that simple," said Gov. George Ariyoshi, himself the son of immigrants from Japan, as he urged legislators to take steps discouraging foreigners and residents of the other 49 states from setting up homes in Hawaii.

And despite doubts that Hawaii has much legal power to restrict immigration, his ideas appear to have a strong base of public sympathy. A recent

newspaper poll indicated 65 percent of the population believes something must be done to cut the number of newcomers.

The argument is that Hawaii today is a far different place than it was at the turn of the century, when boatloads of immigrants came to an uncrowded island group renowned for friendly welcomes.

Today, both unemployment and taxes are high, and the economy unstable.

The more than 3 million tourists who annually seek out Hawaii's sun and sandy beaches — and spend more than \$1.5 billion — are still welcomed with open arms. State officials, in fact, want more tourism.

But newcomers aiming to

stay are different — a focus for the discontents of those already here. Here are some of the reasons:

- Population: In 1976, there were 886,600 residents of the seven populated islands that make up Hawaii. Growth trend projections show that by the year 2000, the state can expect 600,000 new residents — less than 200,000 native-born.
- Employment: Unemployment is running about 8 per-

cent, compared to a national rate of 6.4 percent.

- Taxes: The Tax Foundation of Hawaii says a hypothetical family of four with a 1976 income of \$26,632 paid \$10,081 in total taxes — more than the \$8,788.56 it paid for food and shelter. The taxes include such direct levies as income and Social Security taxes, as well as "hidden" taxes such as employer contributions to workers' compensation and business tax-

es.

Ariyoshi's appeal to limit immigration, made in his annual state-of-the-state address Monday, also came at a time when budget officials say there may be a deficit at the end of this fiscal year.

Ariyoshi said he may ask Congress to establish state-by-state quotas for immigrants, based on population and ability to provide services.

Israeli counsel reveals Esmail charges

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tion on the lists kept at passport control at Israeli airports naming persons who might be security threats.

"He (Esmail) did not pass passport control," Kyram said. "We cannot take any risks."

After the press conference, however, Rabbi Daniel Allen of East Lansing's Hillel Jewish Student Center said U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, told him the FBI has a file on Esmail.

Kyram said since governments occasionally transfer information on individuals through police departments, it is possible some type of information was exchanged in Esmail's case.

A spokesperson for the National Committee for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail made a statement at the press conference to reiterate the committee's purpose.

Barbra Thibeault said the committee does not wish to enter the political arena or play the role of investigator. Its purpose, she said

is to ensure Esmail's human rights.

The committee contends Esmail's human rights were violated by his being held in solitary confinement and undergoing long hours of interrogation without legal counsel.

Thibeault also said his rights were also violated when two secret hearings were held when his lawyer was not allowed to comment on the case, and when a confession was signed after his being held for six days, indicating it was not voluntary.

In a strategy meeting Monday, committee members decided to write a position paper stating its only concern is Esmail's human rights, and named Thibeault and John Masterson spokesperson for the group.

They also decided to send a letter to various offices in the United States and Israel asking that Carr, Abdee Jabara (the committee's legal adviser) and witnesses for Esmail be allowed to attend the trial.

Kyram said the trial will be open and U.S. consular officials will be at all sessions, but portions of the trial may be closed to the public for security reasons.

Black Greeks gaining

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"Ian McPherson and I are trying to get black Greeks involved in Greek Week, sponsored by Greek affairs every year," Combs said.

A link of communication has just recently been established between the white and black fraternities, Combs and McPherson said. Combs said he feels the separate governing group is needed in order to further communication, understanding and integration. He added that the two groups were "making excellent progress."

You can promote opportunities for interaction in the Greek

system, but you cannot force groups to interact, Hekhs said.

"I think there probably can be further bridges of cooperation and understanding built. Students that are members of these groups have to make some conscious decision making so that this [integration] comes about. It just doesn't come about by chance," he said.

The party that was planned

last term by the Beta Theta Pi (white) fraternity and Alpha Phi Alpha (black) fraternity was a success, J.D. Brooks, president of Beta Theta Pi, said.

"They just came over to our house and we just got together and had a party. It went over well — we planned another activity with them and their angels (sister sorority) and our little sister sorority," Brooks said.

Quarter revamps intelligence

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The CIA chief has caused satisfaction in the CIA, especially for abruptly firing a number of senior agents

the use of electronic surveillance, television monitoring, physical searches or mail openings by the intelligence community when American citizens or organizations are the targets.

In the case of mail openings, this may be done only if mail has passed beyond the care of the Postal Service.

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Other intelligence officers attended the ceremony, and a sizable delegation from press and Vice President F. Mondale, who helped a months-long administration review that led to the

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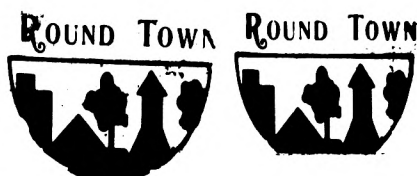
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Medium Rare gets kids' goat

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A "tin can of valor" has been awarded to Medium Rare, a 9-month-old goat who led police to two burglary suspects.

Police Chief Bruce Baker presented the goat with the special trophy "for outstanding involvement in assisting the police in the apprehension of two burglars."

When police officer Robert Colyer responded to a burglary call Jan. 11, he saw three boys and what appeared to be a large dog running through woods. Colyer chased the boys but they got away.

Officers found not a dog but Medium Rare, looking into some bushes where they found one youth. A second boy was found nearby while the third was apprehended later.

Police speculated that the playful goat chased the boys, seeking companionship.

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Jesus Christ is alive and well and He and His followers will meet at 8:30 tonight in 335 Union. Join us!

The MSU Science Fiction Magazine is now available free at Abrams Planetarium, the Engineering Library and 106 Physics Bldg.

Interested in promoting solar technology? Work with PIRGIM organizing "Sun Day." Meet at 5 p.m. today in 22 Student Services Bldg.

Forestry Club meets at 7 tonight in Activities Room, Natural Resources Bldg. Lie down for liars banquet.

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

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday, Judo Room, Men's IM Bldg.

Volleyball Club meets from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday in Gym 3 or Sports Arena. Possible competitive team.

Are you interested in exploring creative forms of Bible study? Come join us at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Learn about Greenpeace. Come to the Pre-Vet Club meeting at 8 tonight, 110 Vet Clinic.

The MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club meets at 7 tonight, 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

Social Work Majors Get involved, attend Undergraduate Student Advisory Council meeting at 5:45 tonight, 555 Baker Hall.

MSU Circle K makes college life more meaningful through community involvement. Come to a meeting at 6 tonight, Union Sunporch.

Did you know the New Testament is not written with pen and ink? Find out from 6 to 8 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall.

Do you have musical interests? Come to an informational meeting for Phi Mu Alpha at 8:30 tonight, 141 Music Bldg.

Dr. Maxine Ferris, Agriculture Natural Resources Communications professor, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today, 16 Agriculture Hall.

Gay Rap Group is a social group of gays and their friends which meets at 7:30 tonight. Call Gay Council for details.

Organic Farming: Dr. Lockeretz from Commoners group will give a seminar at 4 today, 101 Biochemistry Bldg.

Interested in MSU's Summer Social Science Program in London? Attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight, 115 Bessey Hall.

Pre-Med Club meeting on Socialized Medicine by Dr. Peter Vinten-Johansen at 7 tonight, 204 Natural Science Bldg.

Coalition for Justice annual business meeting and discussion are held at 7:15 Thursday, Board Room, Community Services Bldg., 300 N. Washington, Lansing.

Criminal Justice Major State Corrections program needs interns to process inmate complaints. Contact Dave Parsell, College of Urban Development.

Food and Nutrition Association meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, 331 Union. Dena Cedarquist will speak on Food Fads.

Dress for Success, women's fashion show and resume writing tips, held at 6 tonight, Erickson Kiva. Sponsored by Placement Services and Phi Gamma Nu.

For information about the MSU Summer German Program in Mayen attend a meeting at 7 tonight, A707 Wells Hall.

"Women's Coffehaus" features Women's Music Collective, Kathy Cowles, Catherine Madser, and Dichotomy at 8 p.m. Thursday, United Ministries Lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

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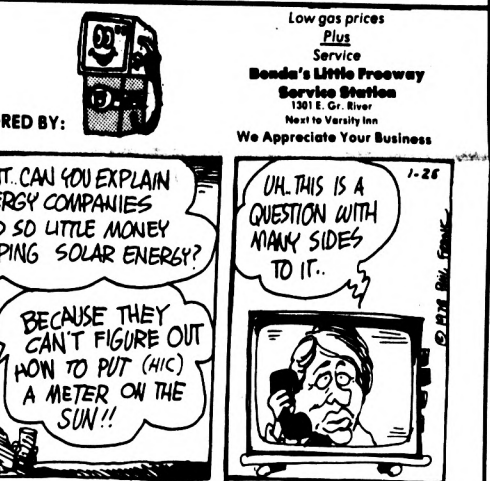
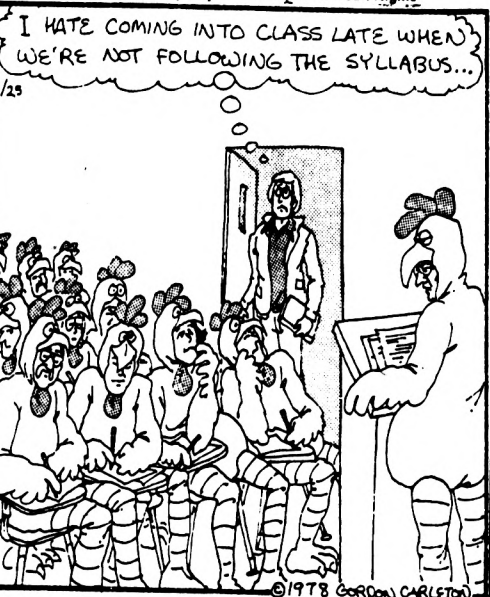
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6. Cold
7. Outdo
8. At the top
9. Intone
10. Meter
12. Worthless dog
18. Son of Venus
21. Indian of Oregon
22. Inattentive
23. Nothing
25. Remain
26. Crabs and russets
27. Site of Mohammed's tomb
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Spartan block success generates sports spirit

By GERRY SKOCZYLA
Success breeds success and nowhere is this more apparent than in the "rags-to-riches" story of the Spartan Spirits booster club.

Their recent popularity has paralleled that of the MSU varsity basketball team they support.

The Spartan Spirits are a group of 306 students whose primary purpose, said student coordinator Jeff Rowe, "is to liven up Jenison Fieldhouse and create enthusiasm for the basketball team."

They achieve their goal by leading the crowd in cheers, forming a tunnel of people for the varsity cagers to run through at the beginning of each game, and decorating Jenison with posters supporting the team, he said.

Also, Rowe and the Spartan Spirits have lived half-times during the home games this year by organizing the "Spartan Spirit-Story Olds" halftime shootout.

At each game, three people are chosen at random to shoot a basketball from half court. If they make one shot they will win an autographed basketball and a season pass for next year.

If they make the nearly impossible two shots, they will win a green and white Cutlass Supreme, donated by Story Oldsmobile in Lansing.

Rowe said that when the Spirits held a "Green and White Day" against Western Michigan last month, 25 Lansing area Big Brothers accompanied by their "little brothers" saw a Spartan basketball game because 50 of the Spirits gave up their seats for the occasion.

"Out of 300 Spartan Spirits," said Rowe, "we had 170 who volunteered to give up their seats for the day. There aren't too many other people around who would've done that."

Though the Spirits currently boast a full membership, last

season they had difficulty recruiting members.

"They weren't exactly clawing to get in last year," Rowe said.

"In fact, we even had to go around to the dorms and fraternities to recruit, and even then many of the members didn't

"Spartan Spirits" t-shirt.

The offer took place before the regular tickets went on sale, angering students who felt they were not given an equal opportunity to be in the Spartan Spirits because of a lack of publicity.

"Next season, we'll definitely

tan basketball fans will become Spartan Spirits.

Current Spirits do not have a lock on their seats for next year as a result.

Rowe said the Spartan Spirits were originally the idea of MSU varsity basketball coach Jud Heathcote. While coaching at the University of Montana in previous years, a group of about 50 loyal students known as "The Zoo" supported his team.

When Heathcote took over at MSU last season, he asked Rowe to expand the idea.

The MSU Student Foundation of which Rowe was a member, was instrumental in organizing the spirit card block at home football games. Soon, the Spartan Spirits were born.

"Support for the team has to start with the students," said Heathcote to justify the good seating of the Spirits. "I think they're a catalyst for igniting the entire crowd and their enthusiasm is contagious."

Heathcote's sentiments are echoed by Cathy Lilly, MSU varsity cheerleading co-captain.

"They are definitely an asset," she added, "because they're doing more things and they really help us cheerleaders to fire up the crowd."

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show up for the games."

Last fall, Rowe ran a small advertisement in the State News announcing three hundred positions in the Spartan Spirits were open. For a \$24 advance payment, each student would receive courtside tickets for both series "A" and "B," as well as a green and white

go out of our way to publicize the sale of Spartan Spirits tickets so that this time everyone will get a fair chance," Rowe said.

He said he hopes holding a sale similar to those used by ASMSU for rock concerts will insure only the most dedicated, diehard, and enthusiastic Spar-

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