

VOTE LEGALITY STILL UNCERTAIN Judge freezes mall petition

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
 State News Staff Writer

A petition asking for a vote on the Dayton Hudson mall property rezoning cannot be certified, a circuit judge ruled Thursday.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss granted a temporary restraining order requested in a suit by Shopping Centers Inc., a Michigan Division of the Dayton Hudson Corp.

Though today is the deadline for East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi to complete her validation check of the signatures, the petition will not be referred to city council for action until a hearing to determine the legality of a referendum takes place next Wednesday.

Hotchkiss said he hopes to have the case resolved in 30 days. His decision can be appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals or the U.S. District Court.

Dayton Hudson Corporation is contesting the legality of putting a rezoning charge, like the mall issue, on a referendum.

The petition, presented last week by Citizens for a Livable Community, requests the City Council hold an election to let voters uphold or reverse the council's decision to rezone 86 acres of land in northwest East Lansing owned by the Dayton Hudson Corp.

Though the City of East Lansing was named in the Dayton Hudson suit as defendant, Citizens for a Livable Community attorney John Pirich was granted status as an intervening defendant.

"We're the real parties at interest because we're the ones objecting," he said. City Attorney Dennis McGinty told Hotchkiss that "this court should not interfere with the legislative process in East Lansing."

McGinty originally questioned the legality of a referendum on rezoning in a September 1977 report to the City Council. Dayton Hudson Corp. was represented by John L. Cote and Avern Cohn.

Though both attorneys addressed the legal question of a referendum on rezoning, Hotchkiss said neither addressed "the fundamental issue of due process."

The common point in court cases cited by both sides was whether fair treatment was granted to both the citizens and the land owner, he said.

Several arguments which have been raised about the issue since the initial hearing were also brought up at the hearing including:

- Whether a rezoning is legislative or administrative in nature.

- Whether rezoning in any instance is subject to referendum.

- Whether the right to a referendum is basic and cannot be denied.

The controversy over the mall building

began on Aug. 3, 1977, when the East Lansing City Council voted 3-2 to rezone land owned by Dayton Hudson Corp. on Lake Lansing and U.S. 127 roads from agricultural to commercial.

Citizens for a Livable Community, Students for a Livable Community and MSU-PIRGIM oppose the building of the mall because of negative environmental and economical impacts they say it will have.

Vietnamese ambassador to be expelled from UN

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a retaliatory move, has decided to force the expulsion of Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations as a result of the arrest here of a Vietnamese national on espionage charges, it was learned Thursday.

In protesting the matter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the administration also is asking him to see to it that Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi is sent home, informed sources said. A grand jury named the ambassador as an unindicted co-conspirator in the spy case.

The case, which involves charges against a U.S. Information Agency employee as well as the son of a former South Vietnamese presidential candidate, has dimmed prospects for U.S. ties with communist Vietnam.

As a matter of policy, President Carter has said the United States should have formal relations with all countries. Negotiations in

Paris to establish ties with Hanoi recessed in December with no specific plan for a resumption.

In the protest, the United States complained that the Vietnamese mission to the U.S. had violated its residence privileges through the ambassador's alleged involvement in the case. Vietnamese officials have criticized the indictment in harsh terms.

The Vietnamese national, David Truong, 32, and USIA officer Ronald Louis Humphrey, 42, pleaded innocent Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., at arraignment proceedings.

Judge Albert Bryan Jr. ordered Humphrey returned to jail under \$150,000 bond and Truong remanded under \$250,000 bond to await trial April 3. The two were arrested on an espionage indictment Tuesday and are accused of transmitting to Hanoi agents documents concerning political, military and diplomatic relations and intelligence assessments in Thailand, Singapore, Hanoi, China and Ethiopia.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS TO FOLLOW

Residence Hall students to get easy pre-enrollment procedure

By PAM WEAR
 State News Staff Writer

MSU residence hall students will encounter the first stages of the new pre-enrollment process today when they open the spring courses schedule books delivered to their mailboxes.

As part of the new procedure, section request forms will be enclosed inside the course schedule books. Students can drop off completed forms at one of six locations around campus on the day they are scheduled to pre-enroll.

The changes were confirmed last week by MSU registrar Horace King. He said the improvements were due to suggestions from the Student Advisory Committee on Registration, a 20-member student group designed to assist the registrar in making the registration process more efficient. Pre-enrollment for spring term will be Feb. 16 through Feb. 22.

Students living off campus can pick up spring course schedule books next week at one of four locations: Student Services Building, the Union, the International Center, and 150 Administration Bldg.

Members of the student registration advisory committee said students should not complete the section request forms before consulting the updated closed course list on the day they are scheduled to register.

Current closed-section lists will be printed daily in the State News throughout the pre-enrollment period. The schedule supplement providing information on late course changes will also appear in the State News on Feb. 15.

Beginning Feb. 16, students can turn in the completed section request forms according to an alphabetical schedule at any of six

campus locations: Conrad Auditorium, the Union, Brody Hall's North East Upper Lobby, South Case Hall, Erickson Hall and 150 Administration.

Collection hours at all locations except the administration building are 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students can drop off the forms in 150 Administration between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Detailed instructions on the new process are on page eight of the spring course

schedule book. King said employees of the registrar's office will be at all six drop-off locations to answer questions.

Additional section request forms will also be available at the six locations.

The changes in pre-enrollment were intended to make the entire registration process easier, thus encouraging more MSU students, especially graduate students, to pre-enroll, King added.

U.S. Rep. Carr coming to meet MSU students

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, will be on campus this weekend to meet with MSU students, administrators and faculty.

Carr will speak to a political science class at 11:30 this morning in 317 Berkey Hall on recent reforms and future changes in the legislative process.

At 12:40 p.m. Carr will speak on campaign and election processes in 111 Berkey Hall. Henry Blosser, the cyclotron laboratory director, will give Carr a tour of those facilities at 3:15.

Carr will conclude his activities today by meeting with John Cantlon, MSU vice-president for research and graduate studies.

On Saturday, Carr will join MSU Acting President Edgar L. Harden for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. At 10 a.m., Carr will lead a public forum in the main lobby of Bailey Hall. Several MSU student leaders will lunch with Carr in the Brody cafeteria at noon.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, Carr will lead another student forum in the Akers Hall Auditorium. WMSN will tape an interview with Carr at 4 p.m. in room 8 Student Services Bldg.

On Sunday, Carr will meet with Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, Lansing Police Chief Richard Gleason, and Lansing school superintendents I. Carl Candoli and Matt Prophet. Jim Holcomb, Director of Lansing emergency services, will also attend the meeting to discuss problems of emergency snow removal. The meeting will begin at 1:30 in the police chief's office.



State News/Ira Strickstein

Freshman Earvin Johnson looks for an open man to pass to Thurston in the Spartans' 65-63 loss to Michigan at Jenison Fieldhouse. Story on page 8.

MSU chimney filter proposal unapproved

By SCOTT WIERENGA
 State News Staff Writer

MSU may be the victim of state air pollution enforcement, as the state legislature's Joint Outlay Committee postponed approval of the proposed \$6.5 million chimney filter systems for Power

press coverage, he said.

The University can be fined \$10,000 initially and \$2,000 per day of violation if MSU fails to comply with the consent order. The committee will again consider the University's proposal next Thursday.

Executive Vice President Jack asked the committee to approve on to partially fund installation of baghouse filter systems, rather than the University to buy low-ash coal at exorbitant prices. The University in agreement last year with the state to stop illegal emissions by 1980.

The filter system consists of a metal box containing about 2,200 bags of fibreglass. Smoke from the coal enters the box through a series of bags and is filtered before entering the atmosphere. Legislators questioned whether the University is applying the same air pollution standards to MSU as it applies to other plants in the state, particularly the Detroit area.

The committee considered a \$4,500 state investment in management and budget which concluded the University should burn low-ash coal, costing \$100 per ton, to bring fly-ash emissions within legal limits without the use of filters. MSU currently pays \$25 per ton for low-ash coal. Paul Nilsson, MSU vice president for automotive and utility services, said he would like to see the University guarantee you're burning non-ash coal. Sen. Bill Huffman remarked during the meeting. At the \$25 price at MSU, the cost of the filter system is 10 percent of MSU's coal must come from the state, he said.

Nilsson, whose father died of black lung after working 55 years in the coal mines in Harlan County, Kentucky, said he was the cause of the striking United Mine Workers.

"The entire coal supply comes from the state," he said. "The state will take the state to get a \$3.5 million investment on the project. This is not an economic venture," Nilsson said. The money is to bring the University into compliance with state law, he said.

"I've been through all this before," Nilsson said. He urged the state to drop the discussion and the project. He said the state is in the makings of a power play on the short end of the power. He said fines levied against MSU for pollution would result in negative

Mine workers strike may be nearing end

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller summoned his union's bargaining council to Washington on Thursday as negotiators neared agreement on contract terms that could end the 59-day-old coal strike.

But as the talks continued, fresh violence was reported in the coal fields and new steps were announced to deal with the effect that dwindling coal supplies are having on electrical capacity.

Negotiators for the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association met through the day to narrow their differences on wages and other economic issues and were "very close" to agreement, sources said.

Miller scheduled a meeting of the union's bargaining council for this morning. The council must approve any contract before a ratification vote can be taken by the rank and file.

"I would say they've reached a tentative agreement," said John Guzek, president of the UMW's District 6 in northwest West Virginia and eastern Ohio. But he added that Miller's call could be an indication that union bargainers had reached "a point where they can't bargain any further and they are looking for guidance." The council rejected one proposed contract in 1974 before accepting a second pact.

The new violence was in western Pennsylvania, where about 80 pickets identified by police as UMW members ripped out telephones, overturned a pickup truck and smashed other equipment at the Dixonville Mining Co. in Indiana County.

Up to 600 pickets rallied at C&K Coal Co.'s Rimersburg coal dumping apparatus in Clarion County, Pa., on Wednesday night, causing an estimated \$30,000 damage.

Three state troopers sustained minor injuries in a confrontation with pickets armed with clubs, tire irons and pickaxes.

No arrests were reported in either incident, but two Indiana County men were arrested on a college campus for allegedly trying to set fire to the school's coal

stockpiles.

Meanwhile, Monongahela Power Co., which serves 258,000 customers in West Virginia and additional customers in Ohio, asked West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller to issue an order limiting electricity use.

The utility said its coal stockpile will stand at 30 days next Monday and added it will take three weeks for new supplies to arrive after production resumes.

Also, Conrail announced in New York that the strike will force an immediate cutback in power use by trains on the New Haven division rail line. Limits placed on train speed on the run will result in delays of up to 30 minutes, officials said.

Power companies serving Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia have asked customers to cut back on electricity use. Street lights have been ordered turned off in Columbus, Ohio, and officials ordered increased night police patrols.

friday

inside

Perfection in this martial art form is not using any physical force. See page 10.

weather

Keep a sharp eye out and you might catch a glimpse of the sun today.

Today's high: low 20s. Tonight's low: near 5.





Officials seek source of orange poisoning

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch Health Ministry spokesperson Thursday expressed doubt that Palestinian terrorists were behind the poisoning of Israeli oranges that put five Dutch children in a hospital and touched off a scare in Western Europe.

The Health Ministry spokesperson in The Hague said the discovery Thursday of a contaminated non-Israeli orange in a supermarket in the southern city of Kerkrade made it "doubtful" Palestinian terrorists were involved. He said the

orange was thought to be from Spain, but an investigation was under way to establish its origin "with certainty."

Officials in the West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg said they found a poisoned Spanish orange.

Dutch and West German authorities said the two oranges were tainted by the same mercury injection method that contaminated 14 Israeli oranges in shipments to Europe and caused the scare.

OPEC to raise crude oil prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries probably will raise crude oil prices at its next regular meeting June 15, OPEC sources in Geneva were quoted as saying Thursday.

At OPEC's last regular ministerial meeting in Venezuela last month, the oil ministers failed to agree on a new oil price and decided to freeze the existing price of \$12.70 per barrel of standard crude.

In a report from Geneva, where five OPEC ministers met Wednesday, the Austrian Press Agency quoted Arab

OPEC sources as saying next month's conference will deal with the "currency problem with regard to the existing dollar basis."

At the Wednesday meeting, the five ministers, who comprise an OPEC sub-committee, gave Kuwait the go-ahead for price cuts for its heavy crude oil, the news agency said.

It quoted the sources as saying the next OPEC meeting will deal with the weakening of the dollar on international money markets. The dollar is the accounting unit now used for oil traded worldwide.

Nicaraguan strike disrupts nation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A nationwide strike in Nicaragua and pressure for the resignation of its president, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, have disrupted newly revived efforts toward unity among the five nations of Central America and their 18.6 million people.

The strike by business and labor leaders in Nicaragua to protest the killing of opposition newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquín Chamorro last month, and "the moral and material decay" of the Somoza government, not only has badly crippled that country of 2.5 million people but has stalled talks to revive the Central

American Common Market.

The economic community, created in 1960, became dormant in 1969 as a result of a 100-hour war between El Salvador and Honduras.

The two countries were making efforts to reconcile their differences in meetings in early January between Presidents Carlos Humberto Romero of El Salvador and Juan Alberto Melgar Castro of Honduras.

One of the principal things they had agreed upon was that their two countries should start trading again as soon as possible.



Congress may OK 30 percent of tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee told Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal on Thursday that Congress will approve no more than 30 percent of the tax revisions proposed by President Carter. "I don't know who led you to believe that it was going to be easy" to win some of the revenue-raising proposals, said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. He agreed that most of the Carter package is good. The statements by Hollings, who in the

past has been prominent in some fights for tax revisions, was the most pessimistic yet about Carter's tax package. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has said Carter might get about 60 percent of what he wanted.

Hollings specifically rejected Blumenthal's assessment that there is little controversy about Carter's proposal to eliminate the tax deduction allowed for state and local "nuisance" taxes — on gasoline sales and personal property.

Prospects for welfare program dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for passage of President Carter's \$32 billion welfare plan this year dimmed further Thursday when two key Democrats said they saw no way the House could pass it by April 1.

Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., chairperson of the special House welfare subcommittee, who is pushing hard to finish preliminary action on the bill by next week, said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., had assured him the Senate would have time to act if it got the bill from the House by April 1.

After the special subcommittee finishes its work on the bill, three full committees — Ways and Means, Agriculture and Education and Labor — must pass on it before the full House can consider it.

Ways and Means Chairperson Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he had never agreed to an April 1 target date and didn't believe it could be met. He said Ways and Means would be debating Carter's tax bill in March and wouldn't get to the welfare plan before April at the earliest.

Commission nixes military pay changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission on Thursday rejected a proposal to change the traditional military pay system to put some 2.1 million servicemen and women on salaries like other wage earners. By turning down the proposal, 7-0, the commission would retain the present system under which military personnel receive basic pay plus non-taxable allowances for housing and food. At the same time, the commission voted to consider a "modernized" pay

system, which was not defined. The commission's staff, which reportedly proposed switching to a salary arrangement, was instructed to return later this month with specific recommendations on how to shape a modernized military pay system.

President Carter appointed the commission to examine the complex and increasingly costly military pay and retirement system with the view toward reforming it to avert excessively high costs in future years.

Increase spending defense head says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Thursday that the United States must increase its defense spending by \$56 billion over the next five years in order to keep up with Russia.

He said also that Soviet advances in satellite-destroying weapons are leaving the United States with little choice but to get into a space weapons race with Russia.

"Because of our growing dependence on space systems, we can hardly permit them to have a dominant position in the anti-satellite realm," the Pentagon chief said in his annual report.

The report was issued the same day Brown went to Congress to ask for \$126 billion in military spending for next year.

The total spending authority requested is up \$9.2 billion from the authority voted by Con-

gress for the current fiscal year. Brown said the Pentagon is planning for growth to a total budget of \$172.7 billion in fiscal 1983 to keep the United States from falling behind Russia.

The budget request brought prompt criticism from a group of House liberals who appeared at a news conference sponsored by SANE, an organization opposed to what it says is excessive spending on defense.

"I disagree with the concept of more planes, more missiles, more tanks and larger bombs," said Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y. "We already have the capacity to defend ourselves."

"When you come up with a defense budget like that, you have to look at other areas that are being squeezed," said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Look at the farmers who have been here asking for a little more for the products of their farms, and

yet we can't squeeze anything out of the budget for them."

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., expressed concern about urban problems being shortchanged, saying, "If our cities fall apart, no amount of military spending is going to compensate."

The congressmen charged that the budget was a violation of President Carter's statement during the 1976 presidential campaign that defense expenditures could be reduced by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion per year without danger.

At a House Armed Services Committee hearing at which Brown outlined the budget, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., said the budget raised the "very alarming" possibility of both the United States and the Soviet Union having the ability by the mid-1980s to launch a first-strike nuclear attack.

Sadat begins world tour for Mideast peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat began a world tour Thursday to rally support for his Mideast peace initiative and seek President Carter's help in pressuring Israel on issues that have deadlocked negotiations.

"I hope this trip will add momentum to the peace process," Sadat said before flying to Rabat, Morocco, where he planned to confer with King Hassan, a supporter of his peace campaign.

Sadat is scheduled to arrive in Washington today by Saturday and Sunday with Carter at Camp David, Md. He will be in Washington until Wednesday, and on his way home will with government leaders in Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania.

Western diplomats here said no dramatic breakthrough was expected from the Camp David meeting, and that Sadat invited Sadat to Washington to get a better idea of what the Egyptian leader wants — and what he expects to happen in talks in Washington could be another lurch.

Sadat insists that the Israelis withdraw from all Arab lands occupied since the Six-Day War of 1967 and self-determination for the Palestinians — proposals Israel has refused to consider.

A Cairo source said Sadat was on the verge of asking the United States to formulate a "set of principles" along the lines proposed by Carter on Jan. 4, when he conferred with the Egyptian president at the Aswan airport.

Carter said then that a settlement should be based on establishment of normal relations between Israel and the states, Israel's withdrawal from occupied territory, recognition of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and their participation in the determination of their future. But Western diplomats said that Carter omitted the word "total" when he suggested withdrawal from Arab lands and they say Egyptians view it as significant.

White House task force seeks economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Conference on Balanced Growth finished its work Thursday with a call for Congress to create a joint committee to coordinate national economic growth policies.

States and regions must prepare growth plans of their own, the conference said, to settle crucial local questions such as the proper way to ensure both economic growth and environmental protection. In a report delivered orally to President Carter, a conference

task force said a congressional panel is needed to set goals in areas such as employment, inflation and growth. The committee also seek "to reconcile conflicting laws, programs and regulations which impact the economy of this nation," said member Phyllis Lamphier Seattle, in summarizing the task force report for Carter. "We need a national plan and economic development strategy, and we need it now."

College desegregation plans in two states not adequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government on Thursday told two Southern states, including President Carter's home state of Georgia, that their college desegregation plans are inadequate and that they risk the loss of millions of dollars in federal aid.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare rejected the plans submitted by Virginia and Georgia. It also rejected the desegregation plan submitted by North Carolina for its universities, but accepted the state's proposals for its 57 community colleges.

Desegregation plans by Arkansas, Oklahoma and Florida were accepted. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. praised those states for making "a firm commitment to increase educational opportunities for their black citizens."

Those three states have agreed to increase black enrollments at predominantly white universities, to bolster their black institutions and to take other steps to eliminate any vestiges of discrimination in higher education.

In all six states, segregation was once the law for colleges. Each state still has one or more

predominantly black college or university, with disproportionately small numbers of blacks in what HEW called the "flagship" university branches.

Last April 1, U.S. District Judge John Pratt ordered the six states to submit acceptable desegregation plans to HEW by Feb. 3. HEW had accused the six states and Louisiana, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Maryland in 1969 of violating the civil rights laws in their colleges.

Louisiana, which never submitted a plan, and Mississippi, whose plan was rejected by HEW, currently are being prosecuted by the Department of Justice. The Maryland case is also in the courts, while Pennsylvania is implementing a 1974 plan still under HEW review.

Califano also announced that over the next two years HEW's Office for Civil Rights will review the college systems of eight states not under Pratt's order, but which once segregated their colleges by law. The states are Texas, South Carolina, Alabama, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, Delaware and West Virginia.

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220 MAC University Mall

first down

the second front page

Friday, February 3, 1978

RHA will not appeal Judiciary's decision

Trustee meeting reviews compliance with Title IX

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Director Joseph Kearney will review women's athletics and University compliance with Title IX at the MSU Board of Affirmative Action Committee meeting today.

The meeting, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Bldg., is open to the public.

Director of Women's Programs Mary Pollock, who acts as Title IX coordinator for the University, may also be at the meeting. Pollock, who said she has been "sneaking" Title IX into her work, expressed her views on Title IX to the committee. However, she is not officially a trustee.

Pollock said MSU has until July 21, 1978, to meet the standards set by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Title IX.

Pollock said MSU stands to lose over \$36 million in federal funds if Title IX regulations are not met.

Pollock is the Title IX coordinator, and she is responsible for investigating complaints and reporting information about discrimination to the trustees and the athletic department to evaluate the university's position with Title IX regulations.

A provision of Title IX prohibits universities from discriminating on the basis of sex in providing athletic equipment or supplies.

MSU granted \$60,000 in athletic scholarships to women for the 1977-78 school year to cover tuition and fees, according to athletic department figures.

For the same year, men received \$630,000 in athletic scholarships for room, board, tuition, fees and books. The total budget for men's sports is \$764,149, with \$672,000 of this allotted to football, basketball and hockey.

The women's sports budget is \$87,863.

Block said Wednesday. In other RHA action: The board voted to return 10 cents of the RHA registration tax to the dormitory governments and keep 15 cents for winter term.

Dormitories receive \$1.50 of each resident's \$1.75 RHA tax every term and the board decides how the remaining 25 cents will be spent.

The motion called for the money kept by the board to be spent on RHA's spring concert. Wonders representative Al Mooney voted against the motion, arguing, "There's enough money for the spring concert now."

But Armstrong representative Mike Varley, who introduced the motion, said he thought the money should go to the spring concert because then RHA would "not have to go back to the dorms and ask for more money."

In past years, RHA has asked each dormitory to help pay for the concert. According to Vatter, each dormitory would be asked to give RHA three or four cents per resident. Dormitory governments could then allot RHA the money without holding a referendum.

This year's concert is tentatively scheduled for May 20 and will be the final event of RHA Week, scheduled for May 13-20. The board is sponsoring the concert this year, but will receive help in booking talent for the concert from Pop Entertainment.

By KY OWEN

The Residence Halls Association will not appeal a decision by the All-University Student Judiciary which states that the association's constitution does not meet university tax collection policy.

RHA president Robert Vatter announced Wednesday. Vatter had said Tuesday that RHA would appeal the decision. However, he said at Wednesday night's RHA meeting the board will not appeal because an RHA constitutional amendment committee is examining how RHA taxes may be changed or removed.

Beal Living Co-op filed a challenge last month, claiming the RHA constitution is not in compliance with the Tax Collection Criteria because there are no "specific" provisions for changing or removing a tax.

The ruling did not require RHA to amend its constitution, but if it did not the University might not collect the RHA tax spring term, AUSJ Chief Justice Jeffery

Block said Wednesday.

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A motion was unanimously passed to establish an ad hoc committee to follow up on ideas suggested at board meetings.

Radio Board representative Rob David said he felt the committee was needed because often suggestions are made and never further explored.

After two meetings of debate on developing a public relations plan for RHA, the board voted to allocate \$320 to a public relations campaign based on a plan presented by two MSU advertising students.

Chuck Thompson and Rob Dolinka, both juniors, developed the plan for an advertising class project and presented it to the board at the January 18 meeting.

Last week, the motion was debated but tabled until Wednesday's meeting. The RHA public relations and activities committees will work with Thompson and Dolinka on the project, which involves a skating party this term and book exchange spring term.

Nominations opened Wednesday for next year's board officers with three current board members nominated for the top positions.

Audrey Slavin, who was appointed RHA vice-president earlier this term, and Case Hall representative Scott Denison were nominated for president to replace Bob Vatter, current RHA president, who is running for ASMSU president next year.

Mason-Abbott representative Mike Zimmerman was nominated for vice-president.

Petitioning now open for ASMSU positions

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer

Petitioning is now open to students interested in running for ASMSU president or seeking positions as voting college representatives on the ASMSU student board.

Elections will be held during spring term registration and top vote-getters will begin one-year terms of office at that time.

Students may pick up petitions from 334 Student Services Building. Petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. February 10.

Candidates' petitions must be signed by at least 15 students belonging to the college they seek to represent. Students are eligible to sign only one petition for a candidate from their college and one for the presidential candidate, according to the ASMSU elections code.

Petitions must be verified by the elections commission, and a list of the official nominations will be released 15 days after the close of petitioning. Students whose petitions are invalidated by the commission may appeal to the Student-Faculty Judiciary no less than 10 days prior to the election, according to the code.

Campaign expenses are limited to \$100 per presidential candidate and \$50 per college candidate, for those students not running on a slate. They are expected to document all sources and uses of their campaign funds and submit the information to the elections commission within three days after the election, according to the code.

The expenses allowed for students running on a slate are determined by a sliding scale, outlined in the code, which matches finances with the number of persons running on the slate.

According to an ASMSU spokesperson, nine persons are presently petitioning for the presidential position and 17 for representative seats.

The ASMSU president and board members currently do not receive payment for services. However, a proposal to pay the president \$600 per term and the board members \$150 per term is being examined before the ASMSU budget committee.

According to ASMSU Comptroller Rick Lehrter, the deadline for applications for the positions of ASMSU Comptroller and assistant comptrollers is 5 p.m. today.

The ASMSU Comptroller is paid \$700 per term and assistants are paid \$350 per term, Lehrter said.

Applicants are expected to have had some student government experience, an academic background in accounting or finance, and must show evidence of good administrative qualities, according to Lehrter.

About nine persons have submitted applications for the positions, he said. ASMSU President Kent Barry said that openings are also available for persons interested in working on ASMSU cabinets. An unlimited number of persons are needed to work on the Legal Services, Legislative Relations, Labor Relations, and University Relations Cabinets, he said.

Applications for the comptroller and cabinet positions may also be picked up in 334 Student Services Building.



Punxsutawney Phil, the world's most famous groundhog, makes his annual appearance on Gobbler's Knob near Punxsutawney, Pa., Thursday. Groundhog Club member James Keans holds the weather-watching rodent as club president Charles Erhard reveals to the crowd that the little critter saw his shadow, and six more weeks of winter are expected.

LANSING HOPES FOR DISASTER AID

City officials may pay snow removal bill

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

Lansing city councilmember Louis Adado, chairperson of the Committee on Public Safety commented, "We are going to make every attempt to recover the costs. The federal government did not send its directive until two days after the snow."

As of yet, the complete costs of the snow removal have not been determined. "We haven't figured out our costs yet, but we should have some idea by Friday," Robert Corbit, a spokesperson for City of Lansing Public Service Department said.

Currently, for work contracted by the City of Lansing to private companies for snow removal after Jan. 28, the city will receive 75 percent of the costs incurred from the federal government.

For contracts with the Army Corps of Engineers (which hires private companies) the city will receive 100 percent of the costs from the federal government.

private contracts from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, for \$100,000 which means they are asking for \$75,000," Likus said.

Likus explained that the city getting aid for before Jan. 28 was not likely. "Ohio, which was hit a lot harder than Michigan asked to have aid extended back to Jan. 28, but was denied," Likus said.

Likus pointed out that the legislative Act 30, Public Act of 1976, Section 19, makes such funding for local governments available. But presently, "the fund is dried out," he said.

"The governor has issued a press release stating that local governments can make application for such aid, which is to suggest to the legislature that more funds be allocated," Likus said.

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TREATED FOR LACERATION

Three youths attack man

A 25-year-old Kalamazoo man was beaten by three men and robbed of \$40 late Wednesday night at Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road, Department of Public Safety officials said.

The man was treated at Sparrow Hospital for a laceration of the eye and bruises to his torso and arms.

The victim told police he was attacked on his way back from the Quality Dairy Store at Michigan Avenue and Harrison by three men who had shouted insults at him.

The victim was then knocked to the ground himself and the assailants stole \$40 from his wallet, DPS said.

The victim walked to Kellogg Center where he called DPS.

One assailant was described as a 16- to 17-year-old black youth with a thin build. He is reportedly about 6 feet two inches tall.

The other two attackers were described as black, about 17 years old and considerably shorter.

The victim was staying at Kellogg Center while taking a nursing exam at MSU.

followed him.

After the three men assaulted him a fist fight ensued, DPS said. The victim told police he hit some of his attackers in the head and knocked one of them to the ground.

The victim was then knocked to the ground himself and the assailants stole \$40 from his wallet, DPS said.

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Correction

In Wednesday's State News article about an Academic Council meeting, statements by Samuel Thomas, associate professor of humanities, were incorrectly attributed to Harold Johnson, chairperson of the University Committee on Curriculum.

Correction

Due to a composing error in Thursday's State News story about the RHA tax guidelines, a portion of a quote by Vice-president for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker was deleted at the end of the story.

The entire quote should have read:

"I'm not going to get involved in this matter. I have already made an administrative decision and I feel it would be inappropriate to appeal it back to me. I'm going to abide by what the judiciaries tell me they have decided on the matter."

Writing contest to pay \$8,000

The Friends of Animals, Inc. is offering an award of \$3,500 to the top essay on the topic "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals, and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?"

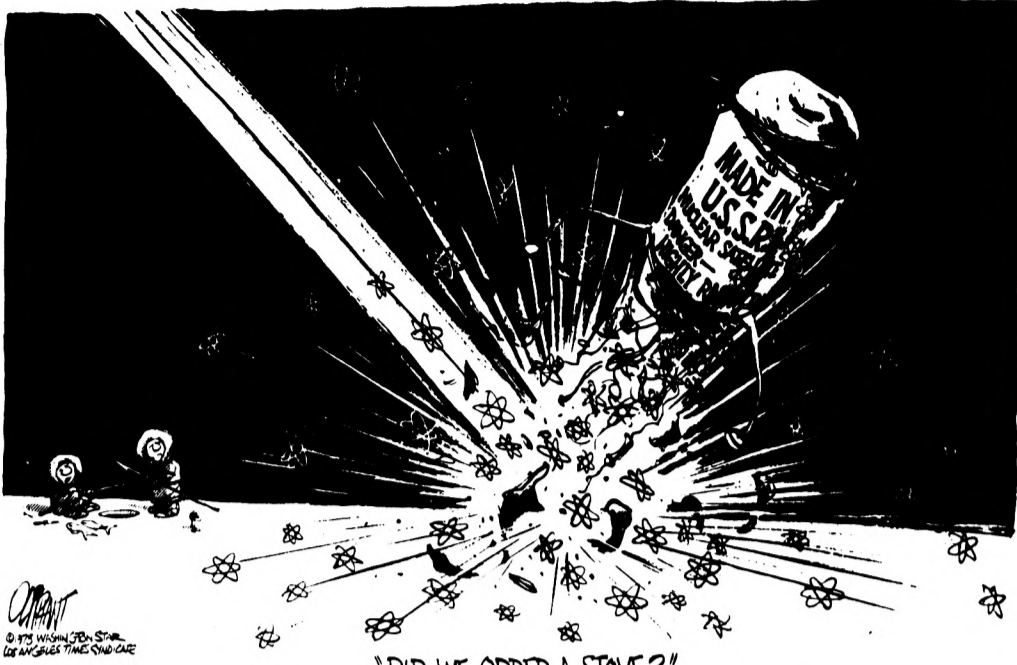
Students wishing to enter the Regina Bauer Scholarship contest must present essays incorporating animal rights principles in support of a federal legislative campaign. Second- and third-place winners will receive awards of \$2,500 and \$2,000.

For further information, students can write: Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY, 10023.

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"DID WE ORDER A STOVE?"

The State News

Friday, February 3, 1978

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

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Selecting MSU's president: Overview and recommendations

At its regular monthly meeting today — postponed from last week due to the snowstorm — The MSU Board of Trustees will consider procedures for selecting a new University president as proposed by a special committee of the Academic Council. This may well be the most important decision the trustees will have to make for a very long time and will, in large part, determine the growth and direction of the University. Therefore, we would like to reiterate points made in an editorial that appeared last week.

To insure maximum participation from all levels of the University community, certain revisions and changes must be made in the Academic Council's proposals before the trustees approve it.

As currently outlined, two trustees hold seats on a 17-member search and selection committee that also includes seven faculty members, four students, one administrator with the rank of dean or above, one alumnus or alumna, one non-faculty full-time employee, and the chairperson of the steering committee of the Academic Council.

The two trustees must be dropped from the committee. If two board members sit on the search and selection committee, that group would essentially serve as nothing more than an information-gathering organization. This must not happen. If two board representatives have membership on the committee, it would prove fruitless for other committee members to recommend persons who the two trustees may ultimately vote against in the final selection.

Certain MSU board members have also said they prefer that the committee submit to them, without comment, a list of persons qualified to serve as president, whether five or 15 names are submitted to the board. The board would then take the

qualifications of these nominees.

However, this limits the search and selection committee far too much. The advisory committee should actively recommend persons it believes the board should choose from, rather than impartially submit names of persons who may be qualified. Otherwise, University input is almost non-existent.

Similarly, the board should show its good faith to the University community by publicly announcing that it will make every effort to select from the recommended list. Currently what amounts to a "veto clause" is contained within the proposed document, stating that the trustees could ignore recommendations entirely and choose a president not on the recommended list.

To assure maximum input from the University family on the crucial presidential selection, we urge the following:

- the chairperson of the search and selection committee be chosen by the committee itself; such standard operating procedure and we see no reason for deviation from this accepted practice;

- the search and selection committee announce well in advance when and why its meetings will be closed to the public, but must avoid closed meetings unless absolutely necessary; and

- all responsible members of the MSU community be allowed to air their views before the committee, and, indeed, qualified persons must be encouraged to attend.

All members of the University community share in this decision, which will affect us all. We strongly urge that the MSU Board of Trustees accept our suggestions for revision to insure maximum University input.

letters

Unjust arrest

In its editorial on the strange case of Sami Esmail, the State News argued that Israel can justifiably arrest a visitor for mere membership in an organization outlawed in Israel. If Israel is, as the State News claims, a Western-style democracy, then it cannot legitimately arrest a visitor for expressing his rights in another democracy. Membership in the PFLP is an expression of the basic rights of free speech and free assembly in the United States. To the extent that Israel's charges are based on Esmail's membership in the group, they

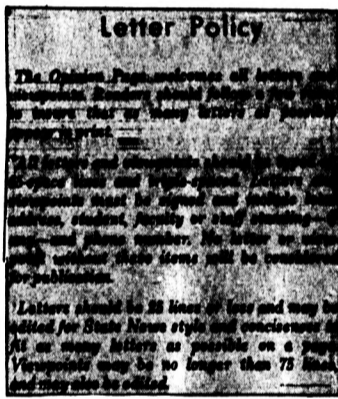
are unconscionable. On the other hand, if Israel is charging that Esmail has committed acts of subversion during his stay in Israel, arrest is justified. We must distinguish actions (and I would argue that membership in an organization is never an action) within a country from the exercising of rights without.

Consider an example: a member of the American Nazi Party flies to West Germany, where display of a swastika is illegal. No matter how many times the Nazi has flown a flag of the Third Reich in the U.S., Germany cannot arrest him unless he displays a swastika in Germany. Israel may find Esmail's politics abhorrent. (Indeed, reasonable people would also abhor the Nazi's politics.)

But until it is shown that Esmail actively violated a law while in Israel, arrest of Esmail is an offense to all "Western democracies." And until the State News makes that distinction, it will editorialize on

politics, not justice.

Richard Wiggins
698 McDonell Hall



IRA ELLIOTT

A birthday letter to Carolyn

Dear Carolyn, Happy birthday. Sorry I can't share it by your side, doing the State Street Shuffle. (Mike still talks about that Chronicle column, a native Chicagoan himself.) The snow piled so high here you can't see the street to back out the driveway.

Will you bike up when the weather clears? Did you like the first Transformations column? Dave thinks we should drop the idea entirely — too confining.

The Lansing Star got some money from SMAB — blood from a rock — but not enough. AUSJ just made a non-decision decision on the RHA movie tax. Does it really matter what the judicial groups say, anyway, since Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, has final authority? Three bucks a term is nice and cheap, but I really don't want to see nothing but Harold and Maude for the rest of my college days.

Mariah isn't in the best financial shape (as usual). The audience is here, only why don't they show? This weekend it's Norman Blake. He's done seven albums, plus recordings with John Hartford, Vassar Clements and Dylan. Can't let these smaller groups like Mariah die — they're only pinholes compared to starship-sized operations like Pop Entertainment.

Did you know that the State News is one of about 70 papers read daily by the White House staff and synopsized for Carter? True. Only college paper the good old boys subscribe to, in fact.

Our ASMSU Student Board President, Kent Barry (numbered among those who cannot comprehend the functions of the press and its relationship to government), is no better than the jellyfishes we had when you were here. A couple weeks ago he took off for Washington to testify before a Senate subcommittee in support of the proposed Tuition Tax Credit Act. Lousy act, all responsible students oppose it.

But, get this, he takes two University cars — Cutlasses I'm told,

not the trustee-model 98s — and off he sails with eight of his people. Who pays for this little junket? The students, naturally. But if one voice has been lifted in protest I haven't heard it. I entrusted someone with almost \$700 of your money and they half-way across the country with it, wouldn't you want to know, where and why it was spent?

Gerard has joined the other loons in San Francisco. He writes, says he's still working for Standard Toil (arm-chair) In response to a review of the Sex Pistols at Winterland. He writes, "One bought-and-paid-for hack wrote about the intricate arrangements. But then we know what kind of work for newspapers, don't we?" Ah, yes. Frank is alive and as cynical as ever even in his Promised Land.

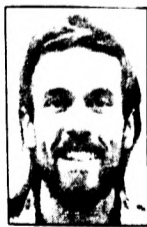
Do you remember the term dupe? Apparently no one besides me and Mike. Duper was Chicago slang for doper, but anyone thought scraggly hair and smoking pot was cool. Duper were odd, greasers were tough. Wrapped in leather, their black boots, greased hair laid back in something called a duck. This goes back to 1966 and the west side. Things just passed under way then. Before protest-demonstration-unrest-riots common as good-morning-how-are-you-today-pass-the-cornell-please. Still have this image of Phillip, a greaser who lived in an apartment below ours, beating crap out of this one dupe or freak. His lip parting like the Red Sea, pouring creamy blood, a perfectly white t-shirt.

But that was a long time ago and I don't want to start sounding like the New Yorker's old curmudgeon. As Lillian Hellman says any sentence that begins "I remember" is too long for me. I haven't seen Julia.

But, I remember our friendship began on this page and here you, Carolyn, on your birthday. Love...

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



MICHAEL CROFOOT

Burying the nuclear issue

I usually try to ask more questions than I address because it seems that there is more to learn than is already known. But for me there has never been a question of whether or not to support nuclear power. And I wish I could persuade you that the time has come to make the nuclear issue a dead one. This year. Right now.

Two years ago, Amory Lovins, the starchild of the anti-nuclear folks, wrote an article in Foreign Affairs magazine entitled "Energy Strategy: The Road not Taken." The article shook the nuclear industry to the quick and it hasn't stopped shaking yet.

Amory is a hard-headed nuclear physicist. His thesis is that we, the industrialized world, face two paths — only one of which we may travel. We must choose either the hard technology path of centralized nuclear power or the soft technology path of decentralized solar power.

Government officials and businessmen were commissioned to take the "Energy Strategy" article apart. They haven't and they can't. They haven't because Amory can beat them at their own game of juggling numbers and concepts. They can't because they are dead wrong. Nuclear is anti-life and they are beginning to agree.

Why did we have to wait so long for a facts man like Amory to enter the nuclear debate? I have a theory which, if proved true, would show Mr. Lovins to be a schizophrenic. I call it the Unreasonable Debate, or the Heads I Win, Tails You Lose theory. Until Amory happened along, no one had entered the unreasonable nuclear debate with a logic to match its proponents. We were too emotional in what remains essentially an emotional issue.

My premise is that there can be no debate if there is no reason, no rationality involved. Try to get someone to debate whether or not we should start another Vietnam War or get someone to take the opposing view in a human rights or a solar energy debate. You won't find anybody. No one will flip coins with you.

So why were some flipping the nuclear coin in the first place? When we first started developing the "peaceful atom" (shortly after we killed around half a million Japs with it), we didn't know what we had. We thought nuclear power was just another gift from our Western God — Technology. By the time the inherent social and environmental dangers of nuclear power (and it's

subsequent encouragement of nuclear weapons proliferation) became obvious in the 1960s, the U.S. corporations had seized on nuclear power as a source for more political power (nearly as good as TV). Now that they have it, they don't want to let go. So the nuclear proponents enter this unreasonable debate with the rationality of vested interests. Money talks, you know.

I've come from four humbling years in the woods where silence talks when the birds and the wind in the trees don't. I would probably still be there if a consortium of local utilities hadn't announced plans to build a complex of nuclear plants within eyesight of my cabin (if it weren't for the trees). There was nowhere to hide any more.

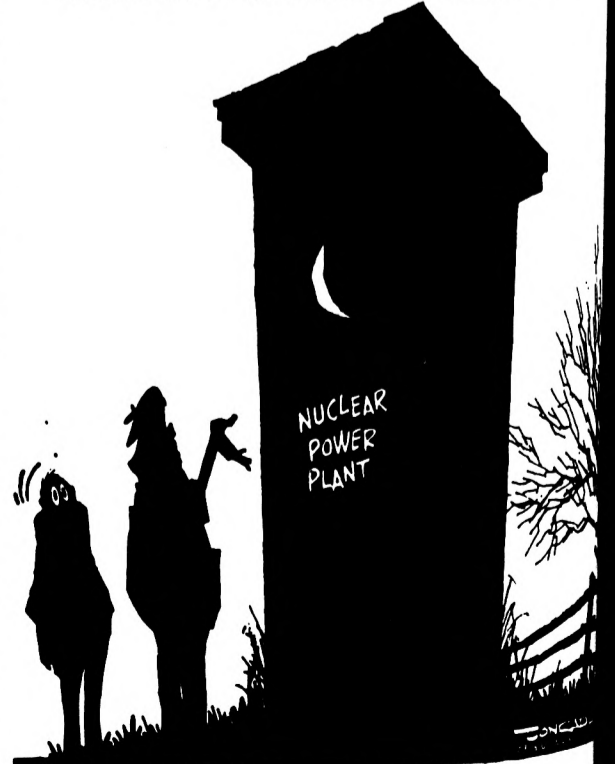
I've since read much of the nuclear debate literature, and have even tried my hand at a little radical anti-nuclear action, but I am still not able to enter the debate unemotionally.

How can we calmly debate whether to go nuclear when we still have no waste disposal method for the "most toxic substance known to man?" How can there even be a nuclear question when we know that with nuclear power comes nuclear weapons? At this late date, we can plan on nuclear terrorism.

How can we rationally decide to subsidize an industry that refuses to insure full-liability coverage against a nuclear catastrophe when we really did almost lose Detroit to a core meltdown? Where is the reason, the common sense in supporting a terribly inefficient and consumption-oriented way of making power when the people's power, solar energy, is lacking only institutional support? How can we favor the monopoly of nuclear power when only a chosen few can understand it, get jobs in it, make money from it while "more jobs could be available from solar power by 1985 than from off-shore oil and new nuclear construction combined?" It's like debating whether we want cancer or not.

There ain't no question folks. The nuclear deal is a losing hand. In congressional testimony of Sept. 21, 1977, Amory Lovins declared, "It is my considered judgment that nuclear power is dead — in the sense of a brontosaurus that has had its spinal cord cut, but because it's so big (it's tail) can keep thrashing around for years." Let's get out the shovels and bury it while we can.

"THERE'S NO WASTE PROBLEM... WE JUST DIG A NEW HOLE."



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Carnivals planned for Mardi Gras

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

European and South American students will bid "farewell to the" at Dutch and Brazilian carnivals scheduled for this weekend. Both carnivals are being held by two different groups, the Dutch Students of MSU (EAMSU) and the Brazilian Students of MSU (EAMSU). The Dutch carnival, the students will be marking the same occasion. The Dutch carnival will observe Lent's Eve, sometimes called Mardi (Fat Tuesday) or "Shrove Tuesday." The Feb. 7 celebration is the night before Ash Wednesday, which begins the Lenten season of Lent. The significance of the celebration starts with the meaning of the word "carnival." From the Latin carne vale, the word means "farewell to the flesh." Since the carnival is held before the Lenten season, it is considered a last fling before the six-week holy season of Lent. The Dutch carnival will be held at the Whitehall Manor Community Center at 8 tonight. Tickets are \$3 at the door. The Brazilian festival will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Country

House on South Okemos Road in East Lansing. Tickets are \$4. Both celebrations are open to all students. Leo Baartmans, a member of the EAMSU, said the carnival in the Netherlands is very much like the Mardi Gras celebration but is becoming more commercial.

Schools and businesses are closed for the four days before Ash Wednesday, he said. Each town celebrates with parades, floats and a carnival prince. "People have just a lot of fun," he said.

During the carnival season in the Netherlands, people attend celebrations in costumes and masks — similar to the American custom of dressing up for Halloween.

The mask tradition may be included in tonight's carnival, Baartmans said, but not many students have suitable clothes they can use for costumes.

In Brazil, costumes are also worn for the carnival, but Saturday's celebration does not require special dress. "It would be nice if people came that way, but we are not requiring it," Akira Ensika, president of the Brazilian Association, said.

Ensika said the carnival is being held to show MSU students how "Fat Tuesday" is celebrated in Brazil.

"It is totally different from an American carnival," he said. Brazil's biggest carnival is the one held in Rio de Janeiro each year, he added.

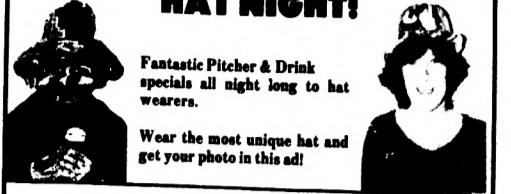
Beer, snacks and music will be offered at both carnivals. The Brazilian celebration will also feature recorded traditional music, Ensika said.

"The only way we can get the Brazilian music is from records," he explained. "It's not available any other way."

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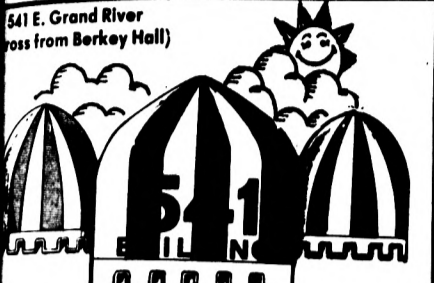
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Democratic Candidate

for Governor



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... to share an evening of good food and good company with Zolton Ferency and Friends on Saturday night, February 11, 1978, at St. John's Student Parish, 327 MAC Avenue, East Lansing.

The requested minimum donation of \$10.00 per person is a real bargain as it includes champagne punch, an Italian dinner with wine and beer, music by the Bob Hull Quartet, dancing and, of course, a few observations by Zolton on his campaign for Governor. Social hour opens at 6:30 p.m. with dinner beginning at 7:00 p.m. Drinks and dancing to continue until midnight.

As you may know, campaign contributions are crucial at this time because of the need to raise \$50,000 before two-for-one state matching funds can be made available. For this reason, any donation beyond \$10.00 will be greatly appreciated.

Please send your contribution in as early as possible with the form below to ensure reservations. Tickets will be mailed upon receipt. For further information, call Milt Taylor at 349-0548.

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OLGA'S KITCHEN (133 East Grand River): Damn near everything in Olga's Kitchen (which, by the way, looks about as much like a kitchen as this newsroom) is a variation on the name Olga. There's Olga Burgers, Olga Dogs, Three Cheese Olgas, Olga Fries, and — heaven help us — Frozen Olgurt.

It all sounds too cute, but don't let that scare you away. Under that plastic exterior is a restaurant that has lots of goodies that are pretty original, and not too bad, for fast food. To call Olga's a restaurant in the traditional sense would be a misnomer. Actually, it's one of those places you'd find in a shopping mall (in fact, there are Olga's Kitchen clones in malls all over the Detroit area) where you go to the window, order your food, and in a matter of minutes it comes to you on a tray, which you take to the seat you find yourself.

With no waiters, waitresses, or other bothersome people to wait on your hand and foot while you enjoy your meal (do you sense the sarcasm?), it's like a corrupted cross between Elias Brothers and McDonald's.

Fortunately, the food makes up for its genealogy. The big item at Olga's is a thing called the Original Olga, a sandwich of beef, lamb, vegetables, and a white goo called — what else? — Olgasauce, all in a wrap-around bread. It's pretty good.

Olga's salads and fries deserve a brief round of applause, too. The salad is simply lettuce and tomato with oil and vinegar dressing, but with gobs and gobs of some very inoffensive feta cheese. The fries are an attraction in themselves. Instead of being cut like the usual straight-as-an-arrow French fry, they're cut with the curve of the potato and then deep-fried. The result is potato that tastes great but looks like a coiled spring.

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THE BAGEL-FRAGEL FACTORY (521 East Grand River): Bagel-Fragel isn't just a place to eat. It's a cult. Worshipers from all ends of the University jam themselves into this tiny hole-in-the-wall to drink their coffee and chow down on the best fresh bagels around.

Most people lost count ages ago as to how many different types of bagels were available at Bagel-Fragel. If there's anything in the world that can be put in, on, or around a bagel, they probably have it. Want it with raisins? No problem. Cream cheese? Certainly. Corned beef? No sweat. Whole wheat? Only the best.

Of course, the Bagel-Fragel's claim to fame is the fragel, a deep-fried raisin bagel rolled in sugar. It's not very much like a regular bagel; it's more like a mutant doughnut with a chewy interior.

One word of warning about fragels. They're great hot, but don't let them cool for too long. After a night on top of a dorm fridge, they're like cement.

NEXT TIME: Beer and Loafing in East Lansing.

Gary Wright weaves dream

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer
The Dreamweaver himself, Gary Wright, performed in the MSU Auditorium Wednesday night, bringing with him a multi-media stage show and at least 13 different keyboard instruments.

series of film clips, utilizing lasers, still photography and surrealistic art that, when synchronized to the music performed onstage, complements it superbly. Watching Wright and his friend strut around the stage without the films might have proven quite dull; the idea

how eager Wright must be to maintain his larger Dreamweaver audience. If Wright maintains his artistic integrity — which he has with Touch and Gone — and keeps his live performances on the same professional level as his Wednesday night show, I don't think anybody can justifiably quibble with his spiritual ambitions nor his chosen direction. One can only wish him all the luck in the world.

Wright's long involvement in show business, beginning with Spooky Tooth a decade ago and continuing through to his current solo "star" status couldn't have been more apparent during his very slick, professional show.

Wright's long involvement in show business, beginning with Spooky Tooth a decade ago and continuing through to his current solo "star" status, couldn't have been more apparent during his very slick, professional show. Nothing was out of place, no moves were wasted, and amid the fog-shrouded stage, Wright and his band sang and played perfectly.

What Wright is doing now isn't very easy. Were it not for the invention of the portable keyboard/synthesizer made popular by Edgar Winter and Billy Preston, Wright conceivably might have the dulllest show in the business. As it is, both he and his bass-keyboard player are free to wander the stage, perfectly choreographed, while his very unusual film clips, projected on a backstage screen, compete for the audience's attention.

First things first: the sound. Wright said in an earlier interview that he felt his stage sound to be "as good as, if not better than" that of his records, and he was not far from wrong. Wright and his three supporting keyboard players — Steve Goldstein, Richard Baker, and Dave Swanson — in fact produce a fuller sound than Dreamweaver displayed, certainly no easy task. Drummer Ron Rutledge and his accompanying automatic-rhythm machines couldn't have been better; Wright's music needs a solid base, and Rutledge clearly was responsible for providing it during the performance.

Secondly: the show. Wright has put together an excellent

actually does much in pacing the show.

One complaint, though. So many pictures of Wright, apparently in a blissful state (produced either by yoga, pyramid power, or a thorough understanding of astrology — take your pick) show up on the screen throughout his performance that it becomes obvious where Wright's true affections lie. If this is an example of true self-realization, just give me a beer and I think I'll go watch TV.

But otherwise, behind the glittery clothes and the disturbingly trendy philosophical stance, there lies a talent for songwriting and singing that overshadows the gloomier aspects of Wright's current direction. Most of the material on his newest LP, Touch and Gone, was performed Wednesday night and I think it stands up with some of Wright's best material with Spooky Tooth. While singing "Blind Feeling," Wright had me wondering just how much more the song might be improved if Mike Harrison and Luther Grosvenor of Spooky Tooth had been up there playing and singing with him. I suppose that with his hit record status and yoga-connections, I've been guilty of overlooking Wright's current material in favor of his older, non-commercial stuff, but that's nobody's fault but my own.

I do think that Touch and Gone is a better LP than Spooky Tooth's last, The Mirror, and I can understand just



Gary Wright performs at the MSU Auditorium Wednesday in a Pop-Entertainment sponsored concert.

State News Newline
353-3382

Weekend events

Mariah Coffeehouse will present bluegrass guitar virtuoso Norman Blake on Friday, Feb. 3 and Saturday, Feb. 4 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Wonders Kiva.

Blake is considered one of the best flat-pick guitarists in the world, as well as an accomplished player on mandolin, fiddle, and dobro.

He has also recorded seven of his own albums. His latest, Blackberry Blossom, contains original and traditional songs on mandolin, guitar and fiddle.

Opening the show will be the Native Sons, a local bluegrass, folk and swing band, with Joe Fitzpatrick, Brian Bishop, Ray Kamalay, and Joel Mabius.

Tickets are \$3 in advance at Elderly Instruments, the MSU Union, and Campus Corners II, and will be \$3.50 at the door.

Last Sunday's Jan. 29 Dizzy Gillespie concert in Detroit has been rescheduled for Friday Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. and midnight, said concert sponsor Allied Artist Association.

The concert will be the same as that scheduled for Jan. 29, and will also feature Sam Sanders. Tickets for the Sunday 4:00 matinee will be honored at the 8 p.m. show Friday.

For more information contact Allied Artist Association in Detroit or contact Wazoo records, Discount records or Flat Black and Circular.

The Gillespie concert is the first in a series of four jazz concerts entitled "Concepts Concerts" to appear at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

A History of the Beatles, a two-hour collage of various Beatle films, will be playing at the Spartan Twin Theatre for one week beginning tonight.

Showtimes for this weekend are 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 on Friday with continuous performances beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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Moreau's 'Lumiere' exemplary

BYRON BAKER
News Reviewer
New World; shown
Friday and Saturday
Films) is the first film
directed by French
Jeanne Moreau. It is,
part, an auspicious
debut.
acting career, Moreau
the good fortune to

work with some superior directors of actors (Male, Truffaut, Bunuel, Frankheimer, Kazan, to name a few), and she has evidently learned much both from her former mentors and personal experience, regarding working with actors. The acting in Lumiere is exemplary: natural, subtle, fresh and illuminating. The performers in-

vest their roles with sensitivity and emotional clarity.

It is fortunate that Moreau emerges as a fine director of actors, and that she is able to utilize camerawork and editing to astute and perceptive advantage. For Lumiere, alas, sometimes seems no more than a worthwhile idea for a movie — scenarist Moreau hasn't sufficiently developed or expanded the picture's themes into an acceptable narrative form. The result showcases some stimulating, even memorable scenes in search of a movie.

The picture concerns the life

and key relationships of Sarah, a popular French actress (played, in a remarkable bit of typecasting, by popular French actress Moreau). We see her at work, with her friends, in repose — and further, we see the lives of her friends, and are shown the extent of Sarah's influence upon them.

In the course of the story, the picture touches delicately upon such themes as friendship, love, disillusionment and death, making points gently and intelligently. The story flows freely, but lacks a central orientation other than Moreau's character. It isn't enough: in

exploring her friends, the film goes too far afield of Sarah's persona to completely knit together.

Lumiere is sufficiently well acted and directed as to conceal the weaknesses of the narrative much of the way through. Moreau elicits sympathy and empathy for the characters — indeed, her own performance is her most affecting in some years — and her helming is engaging and involving. The film is in French with English subtitles.

Prime time violence declines

NEW YORK (AP) — The amount of violence graphically shown on network television in prime time has declined during the week, but has risen on CBS, a public interest group said Wednesday. The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting said in its latest 13-week study of prime-time programming that the amount of violence in all prime-time shows fell 9 percent in programs aired in fall of 1977 compared with the same period during the 1976 season.

The study said programs on ABC showed a 26 percent decrease in violence and an 11 percent decrease on NBC. But CBS said there was a 14 percent increase in violence on programs aired by CBS.

"We give no weight to this study," a network spokesman said Wednesday.

The committee said it also found that several companies — including Campbell's Soup, Schlitz, and Kodak, in particular — moved their advertising dollars away from violent shows.

The study shows an informed public was able to influence the networks, said Ted Carpenter, a committee member who reported. He said some of the advertisers had told him they were influenced to pull their advertising from violent shows in earlier reports by the committee.

The study said Whitehall Labs, maker of Anacin, placed the percentage of its advertising on programs with the lowest murder and mayhem index, while Exxon Corp. spent the most on television shows with a high index of crime.

The "murder and mayhem" ranking for shows aired last fall, the study rated CBS's Logan's Run the most violent show in terms of violent incidents per hour.

In the top 10, in order, were: The Godfather on NBC; Daniel Boone, CBS; Man from Atlantis, NBC; Wonder Woman, CBS; Barnaby Jones, CBS; Oregon Trail, NBC; Rockford #1, NBC; Bionic Woman, NBC; and Starsky and Hutch, ABC.

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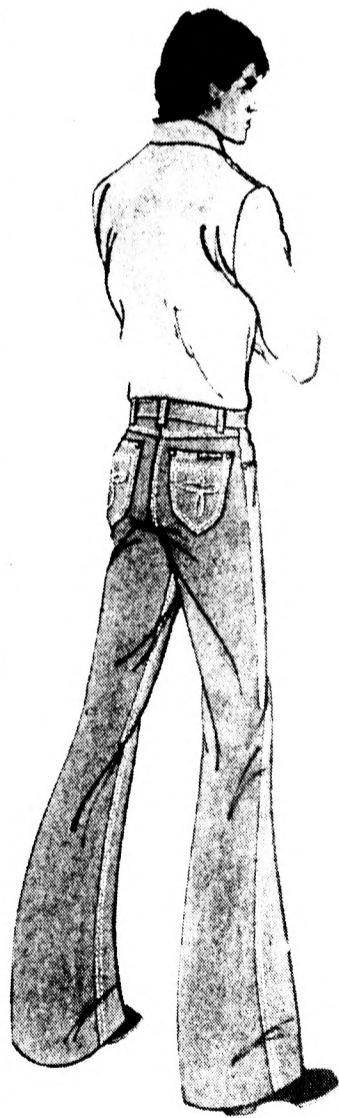
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sports

Spartans beat at buzzer

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Everything looked under control for MSU. A 63-59 lead over intra-state rival Michigan with time running down and all they needed to do was protect their lead.

But a couple of costly turnovers by the Spartans, and a 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer by the Wolverines' Mark Lozier, turned a victory into a bitter 65-63 defeat.

With three seconds remaining on the clock Michigan coach Johnny Orr called a timeout to plan for a last second shot. Things didn't develop and Lozier — a little used substitute — let fly with a rainbow of a prayer... nothing but net.

After falling behind by as many as 11 in the first half, MSU seemed to have the game under control as they went up by eight, 56-48, with less than ten minutes to go. Earvin Johnson, who had 22 points and seven assists, had the game under his control at both

ends. The Spartans tried to stall, and as so often happens, the strategy backfired. Dave Baxter, ignoring the chanting crowd, hit two buckets to tie the game at 63-63 to set the stage for Lozier.

"We had several opportunities to drive but we didn't even look for the shot," said a depressed MSU head coach Jud Heathcote. "It wasn't so much what they did, it was what we did for them, that made them win."

Michigan freshman Mike McGee led all scorers with 23 points before fouling out. It was McGee's long bombs that gave Michigan their early lead.

Other scorers in double figures for Michigan were Baxter with 14 and Joel Thompson with 11. Gregory Kelsner and Jay Vincent had 11 apiece for MSU.

The Spartans will remain at least tied for first in the Big Ten, pending the outcome of Thursday's Purdue-Ohio State game. MSU is 7-2 in the conference, 15-3 overall. Michigan is 6-3 in the Big Ten, 11-6 overall.

MSU will now try to avenge their Monday night loss at Indiana, when the two teams meet again Saturday at 8:05 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. The game will be telecast on WJIM-TV (Channel Six).

Indiana had a 3-5 Big Ten record, 11-6 overall, going into their Thursday night contest at Northwestern.

In the 71-66 win over MSU Monday, senior guard Wayne Radford scored 23 points and, for the most part, stopped Earvin Johnson.

The Spartans will also have their hands full trying to stop the Hoosiers' smooth forward, Mike Woodson. Woodson scored 16 points and held MSU's Bob Chapman to a mere two points Monday.

With five conference losses, Bobby Knight's team is pretty much out of the Big Ten race. But with their 11-6 mark overall, a post-season tournament bid is not out of the question.

Spartans just looking for a win hoping to break five game skid

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Things haven't been going so well for the MSU hockey team, and if the Spartans are looking for a helping hand from Minnesota this weekend, they may as well forget it.

The Golden Gophers haven't lost at home in 14 tries this season.

Minnesota will take its 13-0-1 home record, 13-8-1 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) and 17-8-1 overall, into this weekend's series in Minneapolis against

MSU. The Spartans, well, they're just looking for a win.

MSU is riding a five-game losing streak, 1-14-1 in its last 16 games, and the Spartans need all the wins they can get if they have any hopes of pulling out a playoff birth in March.

MSU, last in the WCHA, is two points behind ninth-place Minnesota-Duluth, and three points behind North Dakota and the final playoff spot. ND has two games in hand over the Spartans. The Fighting Sioux were scheduled to play Notre Dame last weekend, but

snow canceled the series and the two teams won't make it up until Feb. 27-28.

Coach Amo Bessone is planning to make line-up changes for this series, which will be played Saturday and Sunday with both games scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Of the four lines Bessone will take on the trip, only one will be the same as last weekend. The Joey Campbell, Kevin Coughlin and Mark DeCenzo line will be the same, but besides that, everyone will see new faces.

Paul Kiasinski is still sidelined with a charlie horse he received in the Wisconsin series and either Tony Jelacic or Marty McLaughlin will take his place on the line with Mike Stoltzner and Jim Johnson.

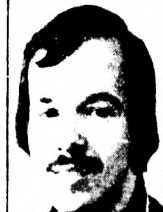
The other two lines will be the same except right wingers Russ Welch and Marc Gagnon will trade places. Welch will trade up with Darryl DiPace

and Dave Gandini, and will skate with Les Lymbert and Tim McDonald.

Bessone is still looking for the right combination of players to get the Spartans winning track. Senior Versical will get the nets for MSU on Saturday, sure and probably according to Bessone.

For Minnesota, the scorers coming into the game are Steve Christoff, and 23 assists, Tim Berman, 10 goals and 10 assists, and not see any action because of a shoulder injury and Clananhan, 10 goals and 10 assists.

In the nets for the Spartans will be Steve Versical, 12-6-1 in the WCHA with goals against per game average, or Paul Joswick, WCHA with a 2.0 average.



JOHN SINGLER
Bios bad? Stay home

We all know what it's like taking an exam without studying. Doubling as an assistant professor in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, MSU women's gymnastics coach Mike Kasavana should know how such things usually turn out.

He faces a similar situation this weekend when he takes a road crew of seven gymnasts to Amherst, Mass., for a round or two against seventh-ranked Massachusetts. The problem lies in the absence of competition for nearly two weeks.

Old Man Winter erased three meets from the Spartans' schedule in a period of eight days, culminating with last Saturday's snow-out opposite Indiana. After losing the season's opener at Penn State, meets with national powers Clarion State (of Pennsylvania) and Southern Illinois were cancelled, leaving MSU more than six weeks without a legitimate challenge.

Meets against Central Michigan, Kent State and Michigan can hardly be called major hurdles, with threadbare talent at best among the three.

Practicing day in and day out, without the break in routine a meet brings, can diminish the best of skills.

Sunday afternoon's meet with Massachusetts will be prefaced with a Friday night warm-up against the University of New Hampshire. Kasavana ran biorhythms for the seven gymnasts making this weekend's trip.

The consensus seems to indicate MSU will beat New Hampshire and fall to Massachusetts.

This is how seven Spartans look heading into the weekend's competition:

Cheryl Bellaire will be at a high for mental alertness against New Hampshire and mentally and physically at a peak for Massachusetts.

Lori Boes will be physically and mentally sky-high for New Hampshire and will drop only slightly against Massachusetts.

Beth Eigel will suffer from a cognitive low all weekend, not mentally sharp. Physically against New Hampshire, she'll be starting to come down from a maximum high and will slip further against Massachusetts.

Pam Harris will have her hands full, suffering from a mental low and a physical readout not much higher.

Diane Lovato might want to cancel her plane reservation. Against New Hampshire, she will be physically low and worse against Massachusetts. Lovato will reach a critical point for mental alertness Saturday and slip for Sunday.

Pam Steckroat should stay in East Lansing all weekend and not leave her apartment. Kasavana simply wrote "Bottoms Out."

Amy Thompson will begin the weekend at a mental and physical low. Her mental alertness will get worse while she'll improve physically for Massachusetts.

Kasavana's coaching biorhythms seem alright. While at a physical low, his mental alertness will be average and his sensitive curve couldn't be higher.

Kasavana, assistants Jodi and Jon Brandon, Steckroat and Lovato all competed for Massachusetts at one time or another so it's not surprising the Spartans might be looking a little past New Hampshire toward Sunday's meet.

Even taken lightly, New Hampshire should go under against the Spartans, if only because of the fact that MSU is very hungry for competition. Massachusetts, boasting two of the top 20 all-arounders in the country (Stephanie Jones and Susan Cantwell) will be another story.

I have no idea how a reporter's notebook tastes and I'm not anxious to find out.

If necessary, Mike, gladly.

Women win, 78-60

It wouldn't have mattered much if the Hurons of Eastern Michigan had missed their bus to East Lansing, the results at Jenison Fieldhouse Thursday would have been the same as the Spartan women cagers trounced the Hurons, 78-60.

The Spartans played a fast, aggressive game, both defensively as well as offensively. The boards definitely belonged to them throughout the entire match-up.

Mary Kay Itnyre led the team in scoring with 22 points, followed by Jill Prudden with 12.

The Spartans, now 8-4, play again today at 5:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Building against Grand Valley.

Tracksters drop first

The MSU men's track team was soundly defeated by Michigan in Ann Arbor Wednesday night, 87-44, dropping their indoor dual meet record to 1-1.

Head coach Jim Bibbs said he was disappointed with the loss, but was pleased with some individual performances. Shot putter Paul Schneider broke the MSU record with a toss of 56 feet 11 inches. Schneider broke his own record by nine inches.

Other winners for MSU included: Randy Smith with a 6.2 in the 60-yard dash, Keith Moore with a 2:10.9 in the 1,000-yard run and Tim Klein with a 1:11.3 in the 600-yard dash.

Second place finishers for the Spartans were: Dan King with a leap of 6-feet-9-inches in the high jump, Ricky Flowers with a 49.5 in the 440-yard dash.

Swimmers to meet strong OSU team

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

Unless Mother Nature has something to say about this weekend's swimming meet, the MSU men's team will host Ohio State Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Men's IM Building pool.

It has been three weeks since the Spartans have been able to complete one of their meets. In the last two weekends the Spartans have had meets canceled with Illinois, Purdue and Indiana.

"The layoff hurts because you lose the sharpness that

you would have by swimming in meets," MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters said. "This, however, should not give Ohio State the advantage because they will be in the same boat as we are. They also have had a couple of their last meets canceled."


The Buckeyes' strength lies in the freestyle and breast-stroke events. They will also be strong in the diving events.

Dave Kulchar, from Grand Blanc, Michigan, will compete in the 50-yard, 100-yard and the (continued on page 9)

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according to Bessone...
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scorers coming into...
are Steve Christoff...
and 23 assists, Tim...
Berman, 10 goals and...
10 assists, and not see...
any action because of a...
shoulder injury and...
Clananhan, 10 goals...
and 10 assists.
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Spartans will be Steve...
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WCHA with goals against...
per game average, or...
Paul Joswick, WCHA...
with a 2.0 average.

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or silly...
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Gymnasts host powerful Chicago Circle

By JOHN SINGLER
 State News Sports Writer
 The crack in this week's national listing of the top 20 gymnastics teams is for a reason. For the first time in what

must seem like a lifetime for MSU head coach George Szyplu, his Spartans have barged into the 17th spot in ratings compiled by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches.

Szyplu's pre-season prophesy, "We don't have to suffer anymore," is thoroughly backed up by the Spartans' 4-2 record, including four wins in a row, heading into this weekend's test against Illinois-Chicago Circle in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The teams will compete in a full round of compulsories tonight on the third floor of Jenison, the practice gym, before moving downstairs into the main arena for Saturday's optionals. Things get started tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Saturday's action starting at 1:30

p.m. "Experience in the compulsories and optionals will only make us better later in the season," Szyplu said. "We're shooting for the magic 400."

The usual dual-meet format of optional routines only has been bypassed for experience necessary in Big Ten and national championships later this season, which requires both compulsories and optionals.

"We want the same two consistent all-around men to hit," Szyplu said, meaning Jeff

Rudolph and Marvin Gibbs. Rudolph has been scoring some of his best all-around totals in his four years at MSU and Gibbs has the best average in floor exercise (9.05). Sophomore Tom Tomkow is leading the still rings corps, averaging 9.00.

The Chikas are the top-ranked team in Division II and boast a busload of individual talent. George Radice tops the nation on rings and teammates Matt Damore and George Martenia are one-two on the high bar.

Tankers make waves after a long layoff

(continued from page 8)
 200-yard freestyle. Last year when the Spartans and the Buckeyes met, Kulchar took both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events. Also swimming in the freestyle for the Buckeyes will be Tracy Smith. Smith will swim in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

Doug Malcolm will swim the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke for the Buckeyes.

The Buckeyes have a couple of divers that have been doing a good job for them all year.

Diving for the Buckeyes will be Frank D'Amico and Steve Eberle.

The Spartans will be countering with Jesse Griffin and Greg Moran. Kevin Machemer, one of the top Spartan divers is questionable for this weekend's meet. Machemer received 15 to 20 stitches when he hit his head against the diving board in practice.

Against the Buckeyes the Spartans' strength will lie in the freestyle distance and individual medley events. Shawn Elkins will swim in the 500- and

1,000-yard freestyle distance events while Mike Rado and Steve Ploussard will swim in the individual medley races.

"This should prove to be a real close and interesting meet," Fetters said. "This will be one meet where we can't expect any cushion from our divers because Ohio State divers are as good as ours."

"This should be a back and forth seesaw type of meet. We will win some events and then they will come back and win some. Because of this it will be a real close meet."



State News/Robert M. Kazloff
 Senior captain Jeff Rudolph

Women at Pittsburgh

Three weeks into their season, and with only one meet behind them (an 83-76 win at Western Ontario), the women's track team is once again getting an opportunity to show its stuff.

MSU coach Cheryl Flanagan will be back on the road this weekend with her squad as they head for a 12-team invitational hosted by Pittsburgh.

The Spartans will be up against Maryland, Ohio State, Penn State, Kent State, Bowling Green, Morgan State, Delaware, Villanova, Temple, and Slippery Rock.

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Black belt instructor for the Flint Aikido Club, Tom Blackburn (above), prepares to demonstrate techniques of sword handling to MSU Aikido Club members. Linda McGahen (below) goes through a warm-up exercise.

Aikido avoids force

A small group of people crowded into the cold, dingy judo room of the Men's I.M. to witness something many of them had never seen before.

The people in front of them were dressed in drab, white muslin robes.

Looking like sailors lined up for inspection, the 10 loosely-garbed individuals stood poised, silent, attentive, ready to demonstrate the art of Aikido. All are members of the MSU Aikido Club.

Aikido is an ancient Japanese martial art, somewhat similar to karate or judo in origin. There is, however, a major difference between aikido and the other more popular martial arts.

Aikido instructor Jerome Helton said the main idea behind the art is to "make harmony" with your opposing partner and try to subdue him without using any physical force.

Helton, the highest ranking North American black belt, said, "In aikido the mind and the body work as one, and instead of trying to stop an attack with force, you try to move with the attack. In doing this, you try to subdue an attack without exerting any physical energy."

"In karate or judo, you try to stop the blow of an opponent with your arm or body, thus using physical force and energy," Helton said. "But with aikido, you move away from the blow and let the attacker defeat himself."

John Grix, an MSU graduate student in Resource Development and one of Helton's assistant instructors, said there are no real opponents in the practice of aikido, only partners.

"In karate or judo you have opponents and contests, and there are winners and losers," Grix said. "But in aikido, there are no losers because the partners work together to help each other complete their moves."

Grix said he also feels that by learning to work together in aikido, daily relationships with other people can be improved.

Helton has studied aikido for 15 years, and estimates he travels 1,400 miles a week to teach at colleges around the state, including MSU.

He has also been called upon to teach aikido to police cadets at the Detroit Police Department Academy and to the Michigan State Police.

"The Detroit Police Department has called on me because it was less violent nature," Helton said.

While karate and judo can be strenuous for some people to practice in aikido. There was even a 62-year-old man who had just had open heart surgery practicing in one of Helton's classes. Helton's doctor said that because of aikido patient's health and heart were in better shape.

"In a street situation, it is best to talk your opponent out of attacking you with him. If you succeed, you have harmony with him. However, if you use physical force to subdue him, you have lost and you must go back and practice some more."



Photos by Ira Strickstein
Text by Kim Madeleine



Blackburn "makes harmony" with Jerome Helton during a demonstration. Helton, the club's regular instructor, is acclaimed as the highest Aikido black belt in North America. The 16-member club is evenly divided between men and women, practices Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the judo room of the Men's IM Building.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1978 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1978 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 3, and to other students, in Room 130, Hannah Administration Building, the Union, the Lobbies of the International Center and Student Services Building, beginning on Monday, February 6.

A summary of what to do — where, when . . . concerning the NEW enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1978 Spring Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook. Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours February 6 through 8. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors - should see their advisers on Monday, February 6. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices 12 and 1-4.

English majors - should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are necessary.

History majors - should go to the Undergraduate Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327 or 327J, please check with History Adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History Education.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) - should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall. Appointments are not necessary.

Humanities Pre-Law majors - should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Music Majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building.

Other majors - go directly to Academic Advisers.

WILLIAM BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of February 6-17 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for spring term. Information regarding the scheduling of advisement appointments in the January 30 Briggs Newsletter.

Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to the Briggs Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period of February 6-15 all James Madison College students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a Spring term schedule. Early enrollment will begin February 6. Students are urged to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog. It is recommended that students use this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning of their academic program.

Special note to non-Madison students: Certain Madison courses will be open to all students on campus during Spring term, 1978. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses Handbook and the Honors College Bulletin. For more information about these courses, please contact the Office of Academic and Student Affairs, 369 South Case Hall, 353-6754.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Veterinary majors come to A136 East Fee Hall according to the following schedule:

A - B:	Mon.	Feb. 6
C - F:	Tues.	Feb. 7
G - L:	Wed.	Feb. 8
M - O:	Fri.	Feb. 10
P - R:	Mon.	Feb. 13
S - T:	Tues.	Feb. 14
U - Z:	Wed.	Feb. 15

Students in professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Students in the College of Urban Development are requested to plan their Spring term schedule with their academic advisers between February 6-15. Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies should make appointments with their advisers. Urban Development majors advised out of the Student Affairs Office should contact that office for an appointment. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Students who have not received notification should contact their advisers immediately.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; in Industrial Arts; and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult their advisers between February 8-22. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period. Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours February 8-22 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

Advertising (355-2314) Two group advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Wed., Feb. 8 from 1:30-2:45 p.m. in 312 Ag Hall and Thurs., Feb. 9 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in 111 Berkey Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office (206 Journalism Bldg.) before early enrollment.

Audiology and Speech Sciences (353-8780) Feb. 6-15. Individual appointments available on request.

Communication (355-3471) Feb. 6-15. Advising will be conducted 8:00-5:00 in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

Journalism (353-6430) Feb. 6-15. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

Telecommunication (353-4369) Feb. 6-15. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg., from 8-12 a.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

All Seniors planning to graduate Spring or Summer Term MUST see an adviser between February 6-15 prior to enrolling for Spring Term. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who have problems or questions should call (353-7800) for an appointment for advising February 6-15.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES NO PREFERENCE			
February 8 and 9	at 7 p.m.	in 121 Agriculture Hall	
AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES COMMUNICATIONS			
February 8	from 3:30-5 p.m.	in 410 Agriculture Hall	
AGRI-BUSINESS AND NATURAL RESOURCES EDUCATION			
February 7 or 16	from 3-5 p.m.	in C301 Wells Hall or by appointment	
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION			
February 6	A-B	February 10	L-O
7	C-F	13	P-R
8	G-J	14	S
9	H-K	15	T-Z

DAIRY SCIENCE February 6 at 7 p.m. in 126 Anthony Hall

FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE February 6-10 by appointment
All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of February 6-15 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum February 16, 17 and 20-22. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed advisor approved Spring term schedule.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

- Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period of February 6-15.
- For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Spring term.
- All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.
- Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E37 McDonel by February 8.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE--NO PREFERENCE

An appointment for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a notice or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 17.

Each No Preference student who will have earned 85 or more credits (junior standing) by the end of winter term, 1978, must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the advisement centers.

No Preference Advisement Centers:

Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders	
Holden	533 Wonders
Residents of Brody Complex	109 Brody
Residents of East Campus	229 E. Akers
All others (including off-campus residents and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Halls)	170 Bessey

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION

Early enrollment for Spring term is scheduled for February 16-22. This is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning the dietetics, nutrition and foods majors. Please contact your advisers between February 6-15 following these instructions:

Bennink (3-6457), Schemmel (5-7725) and Zabik (3-5251): call to make an advising appointment.

Cash, Gartung and Wenberg. Sign up in Room 1 HE on schedule sheets for appointments.

ALL DIETETIC STUDENTS who plan to take Anatomy 316, Spring Term please see your advisers before February 16 to get your name on a list to reserve a place in the class. Coordinated Study Plan applications are available from Mrs. Gartung, Room 1 HE.

DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND CHILD SCIENCES Adviser Mrs. Betty Abador Tuesday, February 21, 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, February 22, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Dr. Vera Borosage Thursday, February 16, 9:00-11:30 a.m., Monday, February 20, 9:00-11:30 a.m. Mrs. Martha Bristol Thursday, February 16, 8 a.m.-12 noon; 1-4 p.m. Monday, February 20, 8 a.m.-12 noon; 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, February 20, 8 a.m.-12 noon; 1-4 p.m. Dr. Margaret Bubols Tuesday, February 7, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Wednesday, February 8, 10 a.m.-12 noon Tuesday, February 14, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Students should sign up in Room 203 Human Ecology. Miss Betty Garlick Friday, February 17, 9-11 a.m.; 12:30-4 p.m. Monday, February 20, 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, February 14, 1-4 p.m. Sign up sheet on door of 4D Morrill Hall. Mrs. Thelma Hansen by appointment only. Sign up sheet on door of 4C Morrill Hall. Dr. Larry Schiamburg by appointment only. Call (355-3519) for appointment. Dr. Alice Whiren by appointment on Tuesday, February 21, only. Sign up sheet on Door of 4D Morrill Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY ECOLOGY Advisees of Dr. Linda Nelson: Dr. Nelson available only Wednesday, February 8, 1-5 p.m. Thursday, February 9, 3-5 p.m. Friday, February 10, 8-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. Make appointments in Room 115 Human Ecology. At other times, please consult Mrs. Marion Soria in Room 101 Human Ecology.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN Students in the following majors are to attend group advising sessions as follows:

INTERIOR DESIGN February 15th, 6-8 p.m. Room 300 Human Ecology

RETAILING OF CLOTHING AND TEXTILES, February 15th, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Room 300, Human Ecology.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN February 14th, 12:40-1:30, Room 300, Human Ecology.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1978, will take place during the period of February 6-15. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

- Students in ECONOMICS, BUSINESS EDUCATION, DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, OFFICE ADMINISTRATION, RISK AND INSURANCE, and the HONORS COLLEGE should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the adviser's regularly scheduled office hours.
- All undergraduate HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT AND TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT MAJORS should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 10:00-4:30, Tuesday 8:00-4:30, Wednesday 9:10-00 and 1:00-4:30, Thursday 10:30-4:30, Friday 8:00-9:30 and 1:00-2:30.
- Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center from 8:00-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

February 6 and 7	A-C
February 8	D-G
February 9	H-L
February 10	M-Q
February 13	R-S
February 14	T-Z

February 15, 16 and 17 for students unable to come at the scheduled times.

- Specific appointments will not be accepted.
- Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.
- Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

SOCIAL SCIENCE - Undergraduates - First term seniors (130 credits) must see their advisers before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are by appointments. Call according to alphabet: A-G 353-5085, H-O 355-6678, P-Z 355-6679, 141 Baker Hall.

SOCIAL SCIENCE - Graduates - 141 Baker Hall. Phone for appointment according to alphabet: A-G 353-5085, H-O 355-6678, P-Z 355-6679.

ANTHROPOLOGY - Ms. Anne Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office 346 Baker Hall, February 6 through 15 during posted hours for advising prior to early enrollment.

GEOGRAPHY - Ms. Joyce Meyers, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 426 Natural Science, during posted hours, February 6 through 15.

POLITICAL SCIENCE - See Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Room 306 S. Kedzie, during posted hours, February 6 through 15 for advising prior to early enrollment.

PSYCHOLOGY - Mrs. Mary Donoghue and Ms. Linda Giacomo, Undergraduate Advisers in the Department, will be in their office 7 Olds Hall, February 6 through 15 from 8-12 and 1-5 for advising prior to early enrollment.

SOCIOLOGY - All majors should plan to consult with Tom Conner prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available in 201 Berkey Hall.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should see Dennis Banas in Room 502 Baker Hall for Advising during February 6 through 15 from 8-12 and 1-5. Students with programs already developed in consultation with the adviser need not report.

SOCIAL WORK - Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8616 and Juniors and Seniors should see Jean Graham in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8616. February 6 through 15 during posted hours.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE - For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, February 6 through 15.

URBAN PLANNING - For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, February 6 through 15.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

During the period February 6-15 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for Spring Term. Seniors are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses in the hall outside 139 Snyder Hall from 8-11:30 a.m. according to the alpha schedule and dates published in the Spring 1978 edition of the MSU Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Course descriptions of Spring Term JMC courses will be available in the College Advising Center (119 Snyder) February 3rd.

Non-JMC students: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Enrollment priority will be given to JMC students in most courses. Non-JMC students receive second priority. Non-JMC students should early enroll for all courses. Students enrolling in a JMC Independent Study, Senior Thesis, or Senior Project must submit a proposal form in 129 Snyder Hall at the time of registration.

Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the College Advising Center (119 Snyder) or by calling 3-0721.

CHANGES OF MAJOR

Freshmen & Sophomores: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents 533 Wonders
Brody Residents 109 Brody
East Campus Residents 229 E. Akers
North Campus and Off-Campus 170 Bessey

Residents, including Shaw Hall

Junior and Seniors: A student wishing to change his/her major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he/she is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective colleges.

Counseling: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

Honors College members who are No Preference students, Soc. Sci. MDP majors, or Social Work majors in the SSW Honors program should report to their Advisers in Eustace Hall before completing early enrollment.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major. Review your APP, and come armed with ideas, questions, your BULLETIN and your SCHEDULE OF COURSES. If you have not received the BULLETIN by February 3, pick one up at Eustace Hall.

Women unite for safety

Several campus women's groups have become so angry about the frequency of assaults on MSU women that they have formed a coalition to distribute self-defense information to students. Members also plan to pressure the MSU Board of Trustees for additional campus safety precautions, group spokesperson Cindy Heister said.

Calling themselves the Women's Survival Coalition, the women are sponsoring as their first project a free self-defense workshop Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in 34 Women's IM, Heister said. High school students are also invited to attend the workshop, and should contact the ASMSU Women's Council, she added.

The group is designing a poster with brief self-defense techniques to be posted all over campus, she said.

The group is composed of women from MSU Women's Studies, Matrix, Kitty Genovese Anti-Rape Collective, ASMSU Women's Council,

Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association and the Campus Scouts Association.

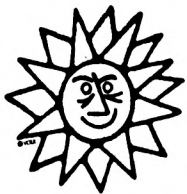
Coalition members are gathering signatures for a petition to be presented to the MSU Board of Trustees Feb. 23. Members want action to be taken in three areas:

- installation of a system of emergency telephones throughout campus.
- expansion of existing outdoor lighting systems to less well-lit areas of campus, and
- introduction of foot patrols in the Department of Public Safety program because members say "90 percent of the campus is inaccessible by car."

Heister said the women formed the coalition because of the recent attacks by a man with a knife on campus and in East Lansing.

"We want to get to women who aren't hard-core feminists, who feel all these rapes and assaults don't touch them," she said. "But they do."

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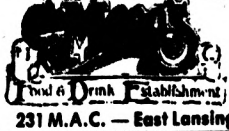
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**C. internships
be offered**

Academic internships in Washington, D.C. will be discussed today by Bill Burke, president of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. Burke will speak on the center's philosophy and background and answer student questions. The discussion will be at W-1 Owen Hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday, and all juniors and seniors are invited. The Center was founded to provide students with opportunities to supplement classroom learning with first-hand job experience in government, industry, or the private sector or in profit organizations. In the past, the organization placed MSU students in the District Courts, the U.S. House of Representatives, the American Metric Committee, and the Administration on Aging.

FRONTLINE CINEMA PRESENTS



SAMBIZANGA

Set against the Angolan war of independence, it is the story of the political and personal growth of a woman searching for her husband. Directed by Sarah Maldoror.

**Tonite & Saturday only
B-106 Wells 7:15 & 9:15pm
\$1.50 I.D.s may be checked**

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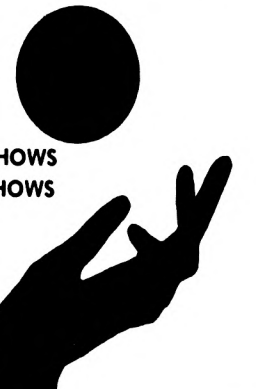
the last question
a science fiction classic by isaac asimov
narrated by leonard nimoy

fri. & sat. 8 & 10 pm
sun. 2 & 4 pm

**OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8PM SHOWS
ALBUM & LIGHTSHOW AFTER 10PM SHOWS**

THIS WEEK'S ALBUM: KANSAS, The Point of No Return

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**ONE WEEK ONLY - FOR ONE WEEK!
STARTS TONIGHT**

FRIDAY 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
SATURDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
MON.-TH. 7:30, 9:30



**EARLY ENROLLMENT
SPRING 1978**

Substantial changes have been made in the early enrollment process for Spring Term. The following instructions should be read carefully.

- Section Request Forms will be enclosed in the Spring Schedule of Courses. Schedule books and Section Request Forms will be delivered to dormitory residents on Friday, February 3. Students living off campus and in married housing may pick up these materials Monday through Friday, February 6-10, at four locations: Student Services, the Union, the International Center, and 150 Administration Building.
- On Wednesday, February 15, the Schedule Supplement will appear in the State News, providing information on late course changes.
- The Closed Section List will appear daily in the State News from Wednesday, February 15, through Wednesday, February 22. All students should consult the latest Closed Section List before turning in their Section Request Forms.
- Beginning Thursday, February 16, between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., students will turn in completed Section Request Forms according to an alphabetic schedule at any of six campus locations: Conrad Lobby, Union Concourse, Brody North East Upper Lobby, South Case Lobby, Erickson Lobby, and 150 Administration Building.

Alphabetic Schedule:

A-D	February 16	Thursday
E-K	February 17	Friday
L-Q	February 20	Monday
R-S	February 21	Tuesday
T-Z	February 22	Wednesday

All students are encouraged to take advantage of this new and more convenient early enrollment process.

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WHAT IS REALLY ABOUT
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Family of Man
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Liquid Protein Special
Buy 1 got next one free of same size

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Fri.-Sat. 7:00-9:30
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EXHIBITION TODAY.
Two shows: 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.

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lower level Union Bldg. phone: 355-3358

Mon. thru Thur. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
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Showtimes Mon. thru Fri. 7:00 & 9:00
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FRI & MON THRU THURS
OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.
"GREAT DICTATOR"
Shown At 9:15

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"GREAT DICTATOR"
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2ND BIG WEEK...
SHOWS AT 7:00-9:00 P.M.
Sat-Sun At 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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From the producer who brought you "THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY"

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In 1876 they crossed the Rockies. With hope and courage they clung to their dream.

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SHOWS AT 7:00-9:10 P.M.
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Disney
Brazzle Dazzle Brilliance
PETE'S DRAGON

With Disney's Production team... PETE'S DRAGON
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS, MICHAEL DOUGLAS, BOB OPEL, and CHARLES WATKINS

SORRY NO PASSES

TONIGHT OPEN
6:45 P.M.
Shows 7:20-9:35

CAMPUS
Theatre EastLansing
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When he comes on screen, You know he's got it.

CBS-TV says that seeing him is like seeing Brando or Newman or Stallone for the first time.

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Lobbyist explains U.S.-Africa issues

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

"It's very clear to me that South Africa is going to be a very critical area of American foreign policy for at least the next 15 years," an observer of Africa said Thursday.

Ted Lockwood, director of the Washington Office on African Affairs, a citizens' lobby, was on the MSU campus after giving testimony to the University of Michigan Board of Regents on U.S. investment in South Africa.

Wednesday, Lockwood presented a lecture on "Carter and Corporations in South Africa: What Isn't New in U.S. Foreign Policy." Thursday he spoke at the African Studies Center's brown bag luncheon and lectured to a political science class.

The substance of all Lockwood's talks was the same, though at each presentation some different information was discussed.

"The U.S. has a variety of kinds of involvement in South Africa," Lockwood said. "The religious community has been involved for a long time in terms of cultural interchangings."

He said that in regard to economic interests, most U.S. companies are interested in mining, and investment in the country is lucrative because of an attractive market and low wage scale for blacks.

"Moreover, the United States has a favorable balance of trade with South Africa, roughly two to one," Lockwood said. "But it has a highly unfavorable balance of trade with black Africa — especially Nigeria, Libya and Algeria — because of high oil imports." In terms of strategic interests, he said, the United States needs

the special metals, such as chrome, manganese and platinum, which South Africa has. Those metals allow this country to have an advanced industrial economy, he said.

In terms of political interests, Lockwood said, one has to deal with the world situation.

"England has a 13 percent unemployment rate — it's very dependent on dividends and interest coming from South Africa," he explained. "The United States could impose complete sanctions, but in other Western countries that would be more difficult."

Lockwood said the Carter Administration's policy toward South Africa is the same in relation to interests, as U.S. policy was when Henry Kissinger was Secretary of State, but the style is not balance of power.

Lockwood said the Carter style is open and a reversion to the Kennedy style, where the Revolutionary War ideals of human rights, rights to political freedom and economic freedom are stressed.

"I think the Western strategy is to put modest pressure on South Africa, but not cataclysmic pressure," he said. "It wants to split the (black liberation) movements and get the allegiance of the middle class."

Lockwood said Western countries want moderation in the sense that a solution will not eliminate Western interests.

He said U.S. loans to South Africa are more important than the U.S. companies in that country, since the loans go to the South African government, not blacks. Also, he said, by signing the arms embargo but not supporting complete or even economic sanctions,

the United States is not stopping loans from being used militarily.

"South Africa has a law that says the government can command a farmer to allow use of his equipment for military use," he said. "They also have the right to demand all companies in the country to produce war materials."

To solve that problem, as well as to change American policy toward South Africa, Lockwood urged individuals to:

- Ask the U.S. government to end all Export-Import Bank loans to South Africa, especially since the bank insures loans against political disturbances in foreign countries.

- Urge the International Monetary Fund's U.S. representative not to vote for South African loans.

- End all commodity credits to the country.

- And end all forms of nuclear collaboration with South Africa since it has not signed the nuclear nonproliferation act.

The Michigan House of Representatives took a step closer Thursday toward formally urging the national government to impose sanctions on South Africa.

The House policy committee sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, voted unanimously to send a resolution that requests sanctions, out of the committee. Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, said the concurrent resolution would probably be discussed on the House floor during Monday's 8 p.m. session.

FRIDAY SUPER TG 3-6
At the Alle We Give Away Fun
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Sat. Feb. 4

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RHARHARHA

All Student Organizations interested in applying for funds through RHA's Alternative Movie Fund may pick up a subsidy sheet at the RHA office weekdays from 2-4 p.m. at 323 Student Services. Forms may be picked up through Thursday, February 9.

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FIRST EAST LANSING ENGAGEMENT

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A film by Jeanne Moreau

Roger Corman presents "LUMIERE"
Starring Jeanne Moreau • Francine Racette • Lucia Bose
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A New World Picture

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"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." —Borden Scott, *After Dark*

"Misty Beethoven"

Introducing **Constance Money**
with **Jamie Gillis Jaqueline Bendant**
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Directed by **Henry Paris**

"PORNO BEAUTIFUL!!!"
sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic will set porno film standards for years to come

All-out unzipped sex comedy it sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit screens look sexier

Naked Came The Stranger

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: *Misty Beethoven* 7:00, 10:00
Naked Came The Stranger 8:30, 11:20
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 10:00
ADMISSION TO THE DOUBLE FEATURE
\$2.00 students, & \$3.00 faculty & staff
SHOWPLACE: 104 B WELLS
an entertainment service of the local film co-op. Students, faculty, staff welcome. ID's checked.

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Friday & Saturday February 3 & 4
8:00 & 10:30pm Wonders Kiva, MSU

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Tickets: \$5.00 in advance at the MSU Union, Elderly Instruments and Campus Corners II. \$3.50 at the door.
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"DELICIOUS LITTLE SATIRE"
NEW YORK TIMES

"MOST POLISHED AND SOPHISTICATED 'BLACK COMEDY' EVER FILMED... SARDONIC LAUGHTER..."
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"A BRILLIANT 1949 COMEDY FROM GREAT BRITAIN"
—CLASSIC FILMS

FRI. & SAT. 7:30 & 9:30 109 ANTHONY A
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We are proud of the specifications on our equipment. We have plenty of independent, expert audio testimony that they're good. But all you want is the best sound you can get. That's all we want to give you.

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A-10 T-4

Play it by ear with these Onkyo separates

A-10 Solid State Integrated Amplifier
85 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, both channels driven from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with no more than 0.08% THD. Phono S/N 78 dB. Class A Preamp. Dual power supply. MC Head-amp. **\$449.95**

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T-9 Quartz-Locked Solid State Tuner
The only Quartz-Locked component tuner, featuring pinpoint, drift-free tuning. Dual gate MOSFET front end. 1.7 uV usable sensitivity. 3 UV 50 dB quieting. S/N 73 dB (mono), 65 dB (stereo), 40 dB separation. **\$289.95**

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Important Notice - Due to the continuing deterioration of the U.S. dollar on the world money market, Onkyo has announced an approximate 8% price increase. Marshall Music will continue to hold old prices while current stock lasts!

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OPEN M-F 10-8 Sat 10-5

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Director's employment ended

(Continued from page 3)
 She was seemingly doing a good job," Sears said.
 Another Extension Service faculty member said if filed a discrimination suit and the administrator worked for found "it would be curtains."
 Director's case will now be part of the discrimination suit filed over a year ago by MSU Faculty Associates at the request of a number of faculty women. In December 1977, Judge Fox certified the suit as a class action applying to all female faculty members at MSU including those in the Cooperative Extension Service.

Mary E. Tomkins, president of FA when the complaint was initially filed in 1973 with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said things are gradually improving but tokenism still exists at MSU.
 "They throw you a little bone like one administration internship every year," she said. "It's disgraceful that there is still only one female administrator at MSU. I intend to follow the suit to the bitter end."

Hand bureau helps find jobs

(UPI) — The Board of Education says 10,000 handicappers placed in jobs with the Bureau of Rehabilitation last year — a 12 percent increase over the 1976 count. The first hike in job openings in five years.

Handicappers placed in jobs with the Bureau of Rehabilitation last year — a 12 percent increase over the 1976 count. The first hike in job openings in five years.

The Ten Pound Fiddle PRESENTS
Andy Cohen
 ANDY COHEN is a master of many musical styles: blues, ragtime, old-timey tunes, and folksongs of all kinds. He's a fine picker on a variety of instruments, a versatile singer, and a truly outrageous storyteller. Enjoy this nationally-known performer in the relaxed atmosphere of one of Michigan's nicest folk coffeehouses!
 \$2.50
 College Hall in the MSUnion Grill

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
 DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
 PRESENTS
 OSCAR WILDE'S DELIGHTFUL COMEDY
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
TONIGHT - TOMORROW NIGHT
ARENA THEATRE 8:15 p.m.
 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR


Tickets from last week's cancelled productions will be honored at this week's shows.

PLUS
 PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
 FAIRCHILD THEATRE 8:15 P.M.
 FEBRUARY 14-18
 LAST DAY TO EXCHANGE COUPONS
 BOX OFFICE PHONE
355-0148

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER COMES . . .

RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE



RAMON'S...you may have known it before as "Bill's Restaurant and Lounge" located at 718 E. Grand River, in Lansing for the past 54 years. But since September, RAMON'S has been the "hot spot" for your south of the border favorites.

RAMON'S offers specials every day, Monday thru Friday on their Mexican favorites, each for only \$1.95, complete with rice and beans.

Monday's especialidad: Tacos. Three sub-shell corn tortillas heaped with juicy ground beef, tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese and lettuce.

Tuesday is beef enchilada day: Your choice of chicken, meat or cheese, wrapped in a fried corn tortilla, topped with a mild mouth watering sauce, diced onions and shredded cheese; 3 per serving.

Wednesday's favorite is Burritos: Two flour tortillas filled with expertly seasoned ground beef, topped with delicious home-made chili con carne, diced sweet Spanish onions and shredded cheese.

Thursdays RAMON'S serves Tostadas: Three crisp fried corn tortillas served open faced with your choice of seasoned ground beef or refried beans, (frijoles), topped with crisp fresh lettuce, diced tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese.

And back by popular demand, Friday's special serves Tacos again, so you can enjoy RAMON'S favorite twice a week at a very reasonable price.

So you can sample a variety of Mexican "comida," RAMON'S offers combination plates for any size appetite. The feature combination plate is complete with a taco, tostada, meat enchilada, cheese enchilada and carne guisada, and like all RAMON'S south of the border specialties, is served with Spanish rice and refried beans, all for only \$3.95. RAMON'S also serves a variety of mini combination plates for \$2.95, all deliciously seasoned and tempting to the taste.

A light dinner suggestion from RAMON'S is "El Pepito." From Guadalajara comes this version of the steak sandwich, thinly sliced and served with avocado spread and frijoles on a mini french roll. Chili or taco sauce takes the place of catsup or steak sauce. A crisp salad and french fries completes this exciting sandwich, all for only \$3.50.

RAMON'S has imported beer and Mexican spirits to complement your meal. Come and try a Toro Bravo (Kahlua, fresh lime and tequila) or a Margarita, welcome any time in the evening.

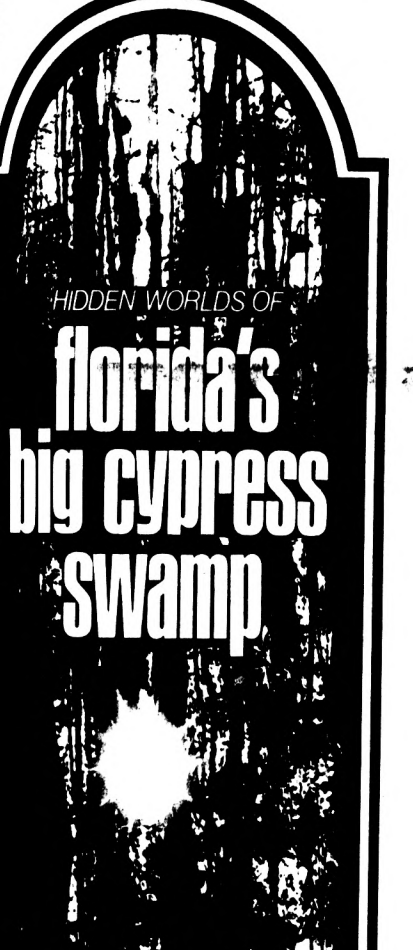
RAMON'S is open from 11 am to 11 pm on weekends and from 11 am to 3:30 pm on Fridays and Saturdays, 12 noon till 11:00 on Sundays. Bar stays open till 2 on weekdays. Come and enjoy the flavors from south of the border here in Lansing. No reservations necessary. Just come as you are and bring a friend, any day...! OLE!

SPONSORED BY:

 <p>Open 6 days 627-2106</p> <p>Sunday Buffet \$4.95</p> <p>all you can eat: roast beef, chicken, shrimp, BBQ meatballs, vegetables, potatoes, relish, salad, bread & butter, dessert.</p> <p>217 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge</p>	 <p>Good Food and Drink</p> <p>Downtown Lansing 116 E. Mich. Ave. 372-4300</p>
 <p>GREAT FOOD 24 Hours 4 Day</p> <p>327 Abbott Rd. East Lansing</p>	 <p>Matteo's RESTAURANT</p> <p>FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD LUNCH & DINNER DAILY AT SENSIBLE PRICES</p> <p>136 W. Grand River PH. 337-1755</p>
 <p>RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE</p> <p>718 E. GRAND RIVER-LANSING The Finest in Mexican Cuisine Why not try us today!</p>	 <p>PEKING RESTAURANT</p> <p>Specializing in Mandarin Cuisine FAMILY STYLE DINING BUSINESS LUNCHEONS</p> <p>cocktails CARRY OUT FOODS</p> <p>1515 CENTER ST. LANSING 489-2445</p>
<p>DINE OUT TONIGHT!</p>	 <p>The Down Under Restaurant</p> <p>steak & seafood</p> <p>Inside Bonnie & Clyde 316 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 371-4500</p>

HIDDEN WORLDS OF

florida's big cypress swamp



Filmed in color and personally narrated by
RICHARD KERN
 Marine Biologist/Photographer

In 1972, Congress approved its most recent major land purchase: 900 square miles of wetlands adjacent to Florida's beautiful Everglades. This is "The Big Cypress National Fresh Water Preserve." In a film especially for nature-lovers, Richard Kern focuses on diverse and sometimes bizarre creatures teeming in the hidden swamp. The remote Fakahatchee area appears as a beautiful surrealistic garden where air plants hang thick from pond-apple trees. At Lake Okechobee, the endangered Everglade kite is found nesting and feeding on large freshwater snails. Dome-shaped clumps of dwarf cypress mark the wet prairies, while the larger bald cypress grows in the deeper sloughs.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 at 8:00 P.M.
 in the University Auditorium

Tickets \$2.00 at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years.
 MSU students: FREE with valid I.D.

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Coming Feb. 11: Bill Madsen
WONDERFUL MEXICO

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Meridian West Across from "The Backstage"

 <p>RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON</p> <p>the Goodbye Girl</p> <p>Friday 4:45-5:45 7:00-8:00 9:30-10:30 Twilite 4:15-4:45 5:15-5:45 Admits \$1.00</p>	 <p>GENE WILDER</p> <p>The World's Greatest Lover</p> <p>Friday 6:15-8:15 10:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 Admits \$1.00</p>	 <p>RICHARD PRYOR</p> <p>Which Way is Up?</p> <p>Friday 5:30-7:45 9:55 Twilite 5:00-5:30 Admits \$1.00</p>
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Meridian East across from Woolco

**She loves him.
 He admires her taste.**

A Carl Reiner Film
HENRY WINKLER
 is
THE ONE AND ONLY

Friday 5:00-7:00 8:00-10:45
 Twilite 4:30-5:00 Admits \$1.00

 <p>"SEMI-TOUGH"</p> <p>Friday 5:15-7:30 9:45 Twilite 4:45-5:15 Admits \$1.00</p>	 <p>"Oh, God!" Is it Funny!</p> <p>GEORGE BURNS - JOHN DENVER</p> <p>Friday 5:45-8:00 9:55 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Admits \$1.00</p>	 <p>The Turning Point</p> <p>Friday 5:15-7:45 10:15 Twilite 4:45-5:15 Admits \$1.00</p>
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THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	3.75	7.50	11.25	15.00	18.75	22.50
2	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00
3	1.25	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.50
4	0.75	1.50	2.25	3.00	3.75	4.50
5	0.40	0.80	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40
6	0.30	0.60	0.90	1.20	1.50	1.80
7	0.20	0.40	0.60	0.80	1.00	1.20

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

Line rate per insertion

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once an ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after last insertion.
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Employment

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, second shift, full time, experience on 3741 needed, call 485-8900. 10-2-10 (4)

MANAGER TRAINER- Degreed individual to work in theatre management of large national theatre chain. Must be mechanically minded. Good starting salary, benefits Room for advancement. Contact Mr. Quear at 349-5202 after 2pm. 5-2-3 (10)

WANTED-FOOD and cocktail waitress. Lunch hour 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing, Next to LCC. 8-2-6(8)

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-19-2-28(3)

MCDONALDS RESTAURANT of 234 West Grand River, East Lansing (next to Peoples Church) is now taking applications for Hosts and Hostesses to fill the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Applicants must be friendly, outgoing, creative and like to work with people of all ages. Apply at: MCDONALDS 2763 East Grand River, East Lansing, corner of Northwind Drive between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Monday - Friday. For more information call 351-5158. 5-2-8(18)

HOUSEKEEPER, AFTER-NOONS, live in or salaried. 337-2274 after 6 p.m. 2-2-3(3)

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper. Professional couple-3 blocks from MSU campus with 3 sons. Reliable car and references required. Prefer wife of student. Excellent salary. Call 351-4795 or 372-2960 aks for Heidi. 8-2-13(8)

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-19-2-28(3)

CLERK TYPIST position with Meridian Township. Funded through Title VI Ceta. Must be resident of Ingham County and meet Title VI criteria, including 15 week unemployment. Apply at Michigan Employment Security Commission, 3215 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. Duties include typing police reports, answering phones and some public contact activity. Must be able to handle confidential material and type 50 wpm. Meridian is an E.O.E. 5-2-7(17)

GROCERY CASHIER experienced Tuesday, Thursday, Saturdays-3-8 p.m. Alternating Sundays Noon-6. Apply 10 a.m.-noon GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER, 618 E. Kalamazoo. 8-2-10(6)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-20-2-28(4)

MAKE MONEY selling world famous AVON products. Flexible hours, call 482-6893. C-3-2-3(4)

UNIFORM SECURITY officers part-time. Call 641-6734. 0-5-2-7(3)

PRO KEYBOARD - full time for working band. Phone 882-9971, after 12 noon. 8-2-10(3)

STUDENTS PERFECT opportunity to earn extra \$\$ for your spring break vacation. Full and part time sales-car needed. Call 374-6328 between 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 9-2-10(7)

MESSENGER NEEDED immediately. Must be MSU student and have car. Hours 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Sharon at State News 353-6400. 5-2-2-6(5)

Employment

TYPIST - RECEPTIONIST, full-time, fast accurate typing and pleasant phone voice required, excellent benefits, apply in person 419 Lentz Ct., Lansing (off West St. Joe). 5-2-9(7)

MONEY PROBLEMS? Solve them with a part-time opportunity. 694-9153 or 694-6751. 3-2-7(3)

BABYSITTER CARE for infant, prefer my home, Meridian Township, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 349-0328. 8-2-14(4)

EXECUTIVE-LEGAL Secretary. Law office. Challenging position, should be able to make effective contacts with clientele and public. Communication and secretarial skills important. \$10,000 to start. Please send resume to Box 8-2 State News. 5-2-9(11)

CHAUFFER-HOUSEMAN looking for work, 24 hour service, 7 days/week. Reply Box A-1 State News. Z-5-2-8(4)

DEAF SIGN language tutor 5-10 hours per week. Call mornings 482-4464. 8-2-3(4)

BABYSITTER in my home, for toddler, 20 hours per week, thru June, Frandor area. 372-6175. 3-2-7(3)

\$SALES OPPORTUNITY\$ (PART TIME AVAILABLE) Expansion plans and record breaking sales have created sales positions for honest, ambitious young men and women. Extremely high commissions and opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Snyder at CHAPEL HILL MEMORIAL GARDENS, 321-3000. 8-2-14(13)

AUDIO TECHNICIAN experience preferred, inquire at the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-3-2-3(4)

SECRETARY PART-time, general office work, 50 wpm. Must be on work study. Ask for Maureen Room 8 Student Services. 7-2-9(5)

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS, today after 4 p.m. 3-2-3(4)

WANTED BARTENDER, experienced, neat, personable, good references a must. Apply in person ALLEY Nightclub, 2-4 p.m. 3-2-3(5)

WANTED-WAITRESSES no experience necessary, apply in person, ALLEY Nightclub between 2-4 p.m. 3-2-3(4)

PART-TIME-Delivery persons needed. Good transportation necessary. Good hourly rate plus car expense. Phone for an appointment between 9 a.m.-12 a.m. or 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 694-7947. 8-2-3(8)

WORK STUDY teachers aides. Childbirth classes 7-10 p.m. Various jobs, typing. 393-8558 or 372-9699 days. 5-2-8(4)

HOUSEPERSON, JANITORIAL experience. Full time days. Apply in person 1-4 p.m. HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, 6741 S. Cedar, Lansing. 5-2-8(5)

BOOKKEEPER TO handle accounts receivable and related journals. Some light typing required. 484-2578 ask for Mrs. Marris. 8-2-13(5)

Furnishing that first apartment? Find what you need in the Classified section of today's paper.

For Rent

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

Apartments

NEWLY FURNISHED, immediate occupancy. BURCHAM WOODS, 745 Burcham. 337-0419. 5-2-6(3)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished - close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 332-0111. 0-20-2-28(3)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus. \$120. 332-8805. 5-2-10(3)

NEED ROOMMATE now or spring. \$84/month includes utilities. Woodmere Apartments close. 337-1418. S-5-2-9(3)

FEMALE TO sublease, winter/spring. Capitol Villa, 665.25/month. 351-7189. 4-2-3(3)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, campus near, own bath, cooking, \$150 utilities included. 351-4612. Z-2-2-2-3(3)

ONE FEMALE needed spring, furnished, close to campus. \$72/month. 332-0448. 8-2-10(3)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished located 2nd level above Kav Baum's & Olga's on Grand River. \$155/month. 337-1274 or 332-0111. C-19-2-28(5)

PRE-MED or biology student wanted. Share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$75 utilities included, 332-3151

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one female, two openings for spring. Furnished, close to campus. 361-2814. 3-2-3(5)

MALE WANTED for four man apartment. \$82. a month. 349-5930. 3-2-6(3)

For Rent

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Quiet, no pets. 332-2495. 8-2-3(4)

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MALE WANTED for four man apartment. \$82. a month. 349-5930. 3-2-6(3)

For Sale

SINGLE, MALE student, block Union, cooking, parking. 322 Evergreen. 332-3839. 8-2-13(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room 2 person house, \$75/month plus utilities. Call Carla after 5 p.m., 482-9668. XB-2-3(5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a nice 5 bedroom house, 651 Virginia Avenue. \$115/month. Call 332-4898. Z-4-2-3(4)

TWO BEDROOM house. One mile from center of campus. \$280/month. Couples only. 332-3413 after 6 p.m. 3-2-3(4)

THREE BEDROOM Duplex. New, carpeting throughout, stove and refrigerator, close to campus. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510. 8-2-10(5)

FEMALE ROOM in 6 bedroom house, \$67.50/month, 1 block MSU, for spring. 332-2018. S-5-2-8(3)

PRIVATE ROOM in nice 3 bedroom house, 533 Spartan, 351-9122. 3-2-6(3)

2 BEDROOM, garage, fenced in backyard, N. Pennsylvania. \$175/month. 489-7800. 8-2-14(3)

EAST SIDE, four bedroom house, \$240/month plus deposit, neat and clean. Phone 675-5252. 8-2-14(4)

RENT-OWN room. Share house with other students. Furnished. 484-4311. Z-6-2-10(3)

HOUSEMATE WANTED, own room \$75/month. Near bus. Pets. Good people. 337-2332. 8-2-13(3)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex for 2 to 3 people. 669-9939. 19-2-28(3)

Shop the super buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

GRADUATE or married students. New East Lansing, two bedroom apartments with carpet on bus route. No pets. Start at \$250. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-20-2-28(6)

HARRY CHAPIN tickets, terrific seats, balcony, near stage. Civic Center. \$10 each. 371-1011. E-5-2-3(3)

INSTANT CASH We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZZ RECORDS, 233 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-2-28(4)

ANTIQUO OAK Dining Room Set, buffet, 6 chairs, formal, \$1300. 663-1882. 8-2-10(3)

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET - P.F. Collier - never used; exceptional buy. \$400 value for \$150. 393-1500 or 339-3070. L. Denfield. 8-2-6(5)

NEW AND used children's Downhill ski boots and new used adult's downhill ski clearance sale. Phone AERO RENTALS. 339-9523. 5-2-8(7)

WEDDING GOWN - of Chantilly lace with long train, size 9. \$90. 394-5626. E-5-2-8(3)

5 MONTH Colonial living room suite \$600, double bed \$150, black & white 24" TV \$30. Call 355-6178 before 5 p.m. 3-2-6(4)

PIONEER CT3131 cassette deck. Good condition. \$80. 332-5260. E-5-2-8(3)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR on stereo, T.V., C.B., camera, guitars and amps. All repairs guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-3-2-3(6)

FISH TANK-accessories, 29 gallon with fish, \$80. 485-4597. E-5-2-7(3)

USED 19 inch black and white portable Zenith TV's \$50. Used portable VM stereos \$25. Inquire at STEREO SHOPPE 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-3-2-3(6)

CARPETING 45 square yards off-white pure Wool \$5 a yard. Cost new about \$50 a yard. Red Stag carpeting 9 X 10 feet. \$40. 484-8265. E-5-2-7(5)

Automotive

BUICK CENTURY 1975 White, 2 door V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM, cruise control. \$1850 or best offer. 353-3110 after 5 p.m. 8-2-6(8)

CAPRI 73 V-6, AM/FM stereo 4 speed, best offer, must sell. \$6,000. Skip 351-6472. S-5-2-6(3)

CHEVY PICK-UP 1965, body in rough shape, runs good, \$200. 676-4989. 5-2-3(3)

CHEVY BISCAYNE, 1972. Needs work. 72,000 miles. Good engine. Best offer 337-8533. 3-2-11(3)

CUTLASS 1974. Air, AM/FM, 58,000 miles. \$2195 or best offer. 351-4099. 8-2-14(3)

DODGE CORONET 71, V-8, dependable, purrs like a kitten. \$250. 351-5848. 3-2-3(3)

FORD TORINO 1971, 4 new tires, dual exhaust, good condition, no transmission. 484-8958. 1-2-3(3)

GRAN TORINO 1973, air, automatic, AM/FM tape deck, vinyl top, 49,000 miles, power steering. 332-4738. 8-2-6(4)

WILLY'S JEEP, 1962-Great condition. New engine. Best offer. 882-1036 evenings. 6-2-7(3)

MERCEDES BENZ 1967-68, power, sun roof and more. \$1500. Phone 351-9251. 3-2-6(3)

MERCEDES DIESEL 220, 1971, good condition, \$3000. 372-8880. 8-2-13(3)

MUSTANG MACH I 1973, AM/FM stereo, 351 Cleveland 48,000 miles, good shape. \$1950. 355-5735. 1-2-3(4)

NOVA 1969, 4 door, V-8, from Colorado, no salt damage, body, paint excellent, good mechanical. Make offer. 351-0902. 3-2-3(4)

OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE, Hatchback, 1976, 6-cylinder, 4 speed, steelbelts, air conditioning, Ziebart, 25 mpg. 485-5746. 8-2-8(5)

PLYMOUTH FURY, 1975, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes. \$1800 or best. 351-2405. 5-2-9(4)

STARCRAFT CAMPER 1977, sleeps six, used twice. Call 224-6227. 8-2-10(3)

TOYOTA 1974 wagon, excellent condition. Radial tires, just tuned. 80,000 miles. \$1490 332-0679 a.m. or 482-8081 p.m. 6-2-8(5)

VEGA, 1971, Good running condition. \$400. 351-5977. Snow tires available. 4-2-7(3)

VEGA 1974 HATCHBACK, Automatic 140-2 engine, 24,100 actual miles. New tires and battery, sharp. \$1400 firm. 339-9191. 5-2-8(5)

Automotive

VEGA 1973, low mileage, good tires, \$350. Call after 4 p.m. 882-3750. 3-2-6(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-19-2-28(5)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1969, newly rebuilt engine, good body, runs great, automatic stick shift, \$900. Please call 351-1771 after 4 p.m.



daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00	(10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30	(12) Price is Right (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report (11) Past and Present Tense 8:00	(10) Rockford Files (12) Movie (23) I, Claudius 9:30
(12) News	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00	(6) Wonder Woman (10) Black Beauty (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review (11) Fifteen with Spira 8:30	(11) To Be Announced 10:00
(1) To Say the Least	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30	(23) Wall Street Week (11) The Best of Sloucho #3 9:00	(10) Quincy (23) Scenes from a Marriage 11:00
(1) Firing Line 12:20	(23) Electric Company (11) News 6:00	(6) M*A*S*H (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30
Almanac 12:30	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) Future Shock 6:30	(6) Movie	
Search for Tomorrow	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 6:40		
(1) Gong Show	(11) CBS Bloopers 7:00		
(1) Ryan's Hope 1:00	(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record (11) Won Chuen 7:30		
(1) For Richer, For Poorer	(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Family Feud		
All My Children			
Young and the Restless			
Music 1:30			
As the World Turns			
Days of our Lives			
Tele-Revista 2:00			
One Life to Live			
Over Easy 2:30			
Guiding Light			
Doctors 3:00			
French Chef 3:00			
Another World			
General Hospital			
Look At Me! 3:30			
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Villa Alegre 4:00			
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28. Gold, in Heraldry

29. Hurlid

30. Chalce

31. Prizes

33. Campbell

34. Sob

35. Spece

36. Ruffie

38. Flounder

39. Toward

41. Scottish name

42. Auditor

45. Color

46. Frost

47. Turkish chamber

DOWN

4. Boston is one

5. Have: Scottish

6. That thing

7. Top price charged for goods

8. Running

9. Mother of Irish gods

10. Ball point

12. Deceiver

17. Gradation

19. Crew

20. Chatters slang

21. Tire casing

22. Decline in prices

23. Gneved

24. Spirit

26. Railroad tie

29. Appear to be

30. Fighter

32. Braid

33. Desert in Asia

35. Approached

36. Spanish hero

37. Skate

38. Barrier

40. "pro nobis"

43. Football team

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29. Hurlid

30. Chalce

31. Prizes

33. Campbell

34. Sob

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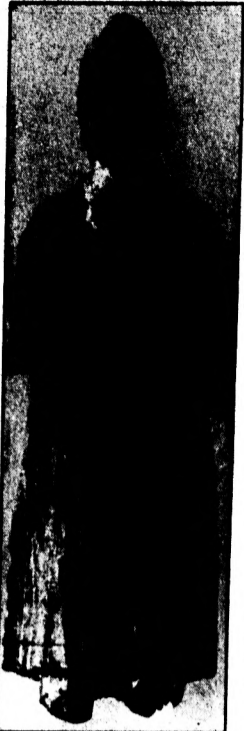
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SO ARE YOU!

CAN'T CALL ME A BUG AND GET AWAY WITH IT!



A prehistoric Eskimo carving, 5.5 centimeters long, found last summer on the shore of Baffin Island is regarded by experts as the first concrete evidence of Vikings on the island.

Viking figurine found, sculpted by Eskimos

By JOY HAELEIN

A wooden figurine carved several hundred years ago by an Eskimo has been found by two MSU archeologists on Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic. The figurine is believed to depict a 13th century Viking. "The significant fact about this figure is that it is carved by a Thule Eskimo and represents a European man," professor of anthropology Moreau S. Maxwell said in a press release. "It provides concrete evidence of contrast between Europeans and Baffin Island at a very early date, and introduces new horizons in the study of the effects and influences of Europeans upon the aboriginal culture of the Canadian Thule Eskimos."

Thule is the term used by archeologists to define the prehistoric ancestors of modern Eskimos, who call themselves Inuits.

Other carvings of Vikings have been found in Greenland and Newfoundland, but the newest carving represents the first Viking voyage to a more western island.

The figurine was found last July by MSU doctoral candi-

date in arctic archeology George Sabo III and his wife Deborah, a master's candidate in the same field. The excavation was made possible by a National Science Foundation grant.

"I thought it was interesting when I first found it, but I had no way to recognize that it was a Viking figurine. I thought it was an Alaskan figurine, as they're quite common," Deborah Sabo said.

"The significance is really hard to express. It's known that Vikings had extensive colonies on Greenland and mainland colonies. The Vikings had a land they called Helluland, which might be a part of Baffin Island. Our figurine suggests that they landed on Baffin Island," Sabo explained.

Carved of a wood resembling fir, the figurine depicts a man wearing a long robe which is pleated or split in the front. The man is also wearing a cross on his chest.

Three Danish and Canadian experts have identified the clothing as being characteristic of those worn by the Norse in the 13th century.

The wooden figure was found along with a wooden wick-

trimmer for use of a seal oil lamp, a wooden sewing disc, a wooden handle and a sheet of mica.

The objects were placed in a stone box, and were found inside of an abandoned Thule house at Okivillialuk. Nine other houses were discovered at the site.

Construction of the houses included stone slab floors, stone and sod walls, and roofs of whale ribs covered with sod. They were apparently built for use in fall and winter.

"The figurine should be of interest to people who follow Eskimo and Viking history, along with anyone else who is interested in new finds," Sabo said.

The Viking discovery, along with other Baffin Island artifacts, are the property of the Canadian government and will be kept at the National Museum of Man in Ottawa.

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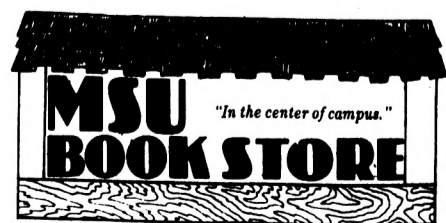
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