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the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 24 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Vice-president Walter Mondale administers the oath of office to Muriel Humphrey during a reenactment Monday following the actual swearing in ceremonies in the Senate chamber where no

pictures are allowed. From left are Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn.; Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.; and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Auriel Humphrey joins Senate

SHINGTON (AP) — Muriel Buck hrey took the oath of office as U.S. Monday and promised to help pass islative program left behind at the her husband, Hubert.

pe I can do as well," she said. "I hope

She told reporters after the brief ceremony on the Senate floor that she has not decided whether to seek election in her own right in a special election to be held 10

months from now.

She said she will make that decision within two months and added, "I'll try not to keep everybody hanging."

anhellenic vote today

campus wide referendum will be held today to determine whether the MSU er of the National Panhellenic Council should be given a voting seat on the SU Student Board.

council is an organization representing minority fraternities and sororities, and

he one of MSU's six major governing groups fall term.

dergraduate students with valid MSU indentification cards may vote in the

and um today between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Berkey, Bessey and Wells Halls.

arter requests aid r Slovik's widow

SHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Monday he has asked several ssmen to introduce a bill to give life insurance benefits to the widow of Pvt. Eddie the American soldier shot for desertion during World War II.

ing a White House reception for about 350 Polish-Americans, Carter said he thing a White House reception for about 350 Polish-Americans, Carter said he did not have the authority himself to grant the benefits to Mrs. Antoinette massively opposed now in her early 60s.

Slovik, reached by telephone in Detroit where she has been living in a hotel sin tember, said, "This is marvelous news.

 $know\ \Gamma m$ broke. I've been trying to get help from the state but they are so slow. I

know what I was going to do," she said. was executed by a firing squad in a French village on Jan. 31, 1945. Six months

e Army upheld that execution as legal, and dismissed Mrs. Slovik's petition for which includes Slovik's \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy plus

k's widow contended the Army made errors in the court-martial process and executed her husband to set an example for other potential deserters. hite House statement after Carter's remarks Monday said the president's decision

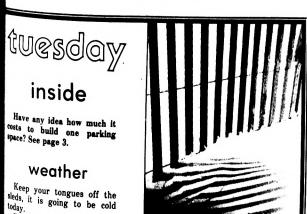
way condones the act of desertion. Rather it is a response to the unique nature of lation and to Mrs. Slovik's personal plight. s case differs from all others, including those in which servicemen died by causes han execution while in desertion status," the statement said. "The president does

ieve that special legislation would be appropriate in such other cases statement said Carter made the decision after a "personal appeal" from Senate

y Leader Robert C. Byrd, D.W. Va. president said he had conferred with the Justice Department and decided he had

endent authority to grant the benefits.

Charles B. Rangel, D.N.Y., has introduced in the House a bill, giving Mrs. Slovik esits. It has not yet been introduced in the Senate.



Today's high: low teens.

Tonight's low: 5 below.

Mrs. Humphrey waved to family mem-

administered the oath of office. Senators, staff members and those in the gallery stood and applauded the new senator. It was the first standing ovation in the Senate since Humphrey himself returned to Washington from Minnesota last Oct. 25 after his doctors at home had decided that cancer from which he suffered was

bers and friends in the Senate visitors'

gallery and replied with a quiet, "I do,"

when Vice-president Walter F. Mondale

Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 on Feb. 20, was welcomed to the Senate by most of its members with handshakes and, more often, kisses. She became the first woman senator since Margaret Chase Smith of Maine lost a re-election bid in November

Afterwards, when she and Mondale re-enacted the oath-taking for photographers, she looked around, smiled and said, "It's been a very exciting day. It's just like getting married again.'

She inherits a legislative agenda that ranges from the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill to legislation that would structure U.S. foreign aid and set policy and create new programs in such fields as international trade, agriculture, child nutrition, small business and urban and rural

More disaster aid requested by state

By STATE NEWS

and United Press International Gov. William G. Milliken asked President Carter Monday to extend federal disaster assistance to local governments which incurred major expenses during the first

two days of last month's crippling blizzard. Milliken noted the federal government is reimbursing local governments for 75 percent of the cost of snow removal services they contracted during the five day period following Carter's Jan. 28 emergency declaration. The storm started Jan. 26.

Local governments signed an estimated \$5.6 million in snow removal contracts with private firms during the five-day period covered under the reimbursement plan. An estimated \$1.1 million was spent on such contracts during the two days prior to the president's declaration.

East Lansing and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spent \$165,000 on snow removal with private contractors to clear city roads and sidewalks, said Mike Benedict, administrative assistant to the city manager.

Milliken requested the extension of the reimbursement program in a letter signed during a ceremony with Robert Connors of the Federal Disaster Assistance Adminis-

At that ceremony, Milliken also signed papers formally accepting federal emergen-

The Corps said Monday it is continuing to clear snow in 42 Michigan counties now that the program to reimburse local governments for their efforts has run out.

So far, the Corps has let 662 contracts involving almost 1,400 pieces of snow removal equipment. Over \$7 million has

been obligated for snow removal work.

The 75 percent reimbursement program only covers government contracts with private snow removal firms. It does not reimburse local units for the cost of their own snow removal activities performed with city or county equipment.

In using its own resources, Benedict said. East Lansing expended some \$21,000 in labor, equipment and fuel costs.

The city public service department worked 12-hour shifts until Sunday, however, so the city may have incurred more costs, Benedict said.

Bob Jipson, director of building and zoning, said snow removal ordinances in East Lansing have not been actively enforced. Ordinances require that city residents keep their sidewalks clear.

"Nothing is being done. We don't have the personnel to just blanket the city," Jipson said. "It would be selective enforcement. Selective enforcement is not valid."

According to Milliken's office, the cost of

efforts was \$4.8 million above the amount normally spent during the Jan. 26-27 period. Milliken said excluding the first two days of the storm from reimbursement does not

"The effect of the decision to exclude the first two days in the reimbursement program is to negate the efforts of those counties who are the most prepared and

ready to deal with emergencies," the governor said.

"In effect, well mobilized communities who immediately responded by implementing their emergency plans and who bore the expense of additional costs will not be recognized for their initiative and effective-

Tentative pact may end strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators reached tentative agreement Monday on contract terms that could end the record 63-day nationwide coal strike.

The tentative agreement was announced at a news conference by United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz.

"I think this is a good tentative agreement," said Miller, emphasizing that it would restore pension and health benefits that have been cut off to some UMW members. Miller said he would present the tentative agreement to his 39-member bargaining council Tuesday morning.

The bargaining council's consideration of the proposed contract is the first step in a 10 day UMW ratification program. Despite the tentative agreement, it is likely to be several more days before coal can begin moving again through the supply pipeline.

Approval by the bargaining council is not a foregone conclusion. Its members rejected one proposed contract agreement in 1974 before accepting a second one. Horvitz, in announcing the conclusion of negotiations which began four months ago, said.

"We had reached a tentative agreement which I hope will end this protracted and difficult But he emphasized that the accord was only tentative, pending approval by the bargaining council and the UMW's rank and file.

Horvitz also thanked West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller for his "protracted efforts" in assisting the negotiations. Rockefeller made an unexpected appearance at the news conference and put in a pitch for

ratification of the contract. He said the proposed terms meet the "human needs" of union members, thousands of whom live in his state. The statement by Horvitz, Miller and Rockefeller appeared to be the first push by

officials to win ratification of the tentative contract. In a statement, Miller labeled the proposals "by far the best agreement negotiated" in

any major industry in the past two years.

His statement said partial terms included the following:

•A wage increase of \$2.35 an hour over three years for miners now averaging \$7.80 an

•Guaranteed health benefits for active and retired miners and their families and restoration and improvement of pension benefits.

Miller said the total package represents an increase of nearly 37 percent over the present

The union chief omitted details of concessions the UMW is widely reported to have agreed to concerning other issues. These include requiring miners on wildcat strikes to reimburse their benefit funds for money lost and steps to discipline miners who are repeatedly absent from work.

President Somoza in election boycott

By KERNAN TURNER

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Early returns Monday indicated Nicaraguans massively boycotted municipal elections in an apparent show of opposition to President Anastasio Somoza A Somoza spokesperson said first returns indicated 143,000 of

the 700,000 eligible voters turned out for elections Sunday in 132 towns outside Managua. Managua is federally administered and elections were not held here. Some opposition politicians claimed voting figures were inflated

and that the turnout was even lower.

Somoza's Liberal Nationalist Party claimed 136,000 votes against 7,000 for the Conservative Party, the only legal opposition. The turnout, not the result, was widely seen here as indicative of what support Somoza has in this Central American

A crippling general strike by business and labor entered its third week Monday with sporadic demonstrations in several cities. Housewives banged pots and pans and erected barricades of garbage in streets to show opposition to Somoza, whose family has ruled Nicaragua for more than 40 years.

The 53-year-old strongman has said he will not step down. Final election returns were not yet available Monday.

The president said he was pleased with the turnout," said Norman Wolfson, a New York public relations executive who is Somoza's spokesperson. Wolfson announced the voting figures. Opposition leaders said Monday violence would follow the election boycott if Somoza did not resign.

Sen. Alfredo Mendieta of Diriamba, a community about 25 miles south of Managua, called the election "a complete flop."
"Those figures were vastly inflated," he said. "In my district there were 107 voting tables and they were empty all day. We

believe 95 percent of the voters stayed home," he said. There was sporadic violence during the weekend. Visits by correspondents to several communities, including the Liberal Nationalist stronghold of Leon north of Managua, found

very few people voting.

The crisis started with two days of rioting after the assassination Jan. 10 of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, publisher of Nicaragua's only opposition newspaper, La Prensa, and a severe critic of Somoza's regime. It snowballed into a massive movement for the dictator's resignation.

(continued on page 8)



Women and children in El Paraiso, Nicaragua, pound pots, pans and buckets in a demonstration Sunday to call for the ouster of President Anastasio Somoza.



Chinese New Year celebrated

HONG KONG (AP) — The Year of the Horse replaced the Year of the Snake at midnight Monday and millions began lunar New Year festivities here and in China, Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, Burma and Taiwan

Tens of thousands of last-minute shoppers swarmed Hong Kong streets into the night while markets, stores and beauty shops extended business hours to cope with the rush. Most were fighting for time to round up all the necessary Chinese New Year goodies — candles. lotus seeds, fruits and nuts as well as new

haircuts, clothes and shoes,

In China, more televisions were for sale in Shanghai department stores, the official Hsinhua news agency reported. Concerts featuring the American classic "Old Man River" and ethnic songs highlighted the Spring Festival, or Tet as the three-day Asian holiday is called. Colorful streamers hanging in Peking windows urged shopkeepers to "promote economic prosperity and ensure supply and stores were well-stocked with goods and crowded with buyers, Hsinhua

Groups pressure Hirohito to change dress

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito is under pressure from two Japanese groups to shed his Western suits for the traditional kimono, the broad sashed, wide sleeved robe worn here by both men and women.

The groups, including one called "League to Dress the Emperor," complain the emperor is never seen wearing a kimono

Kazuo Tamaki, a member of the Japanese Diet, or parliament, said Monday he plans to bring up the issue next month in a committee of the House of Councillors, the Diet's upper house.

According to Tamaki, the custom of having the emperor wear Western dress originated more than 100 years ago with a government policy to imitate the West.

The emperor is most often seen today wearing a formal morning coat on official occasions, although it is said he dons a kimono at night in the privacy of his official residence.



Social Security process tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, hoping to prevent illegal aliens from getting Social Security cards, is going to make it a little more difficult for everyone to get a card.

Starting later this year, anyone who applies for a new card will have to submit "documentary evidence of their age, identity and citizenship or alien status," Social Security Administration spokesperson Michael Naver said Monday. Currently, only adults 18 and older are required to submit this evidence. The adults also will have to appear in

person at a Social Security office for an "in-depth" interview to make sure they never held a Social Security card, Naver said. They have been able to mail their application and documentary evidence in until now.

The government has not yet decided whether the youths will be able to mail their forms in or if they, too, must appear in person, Naver added.

Heavy snow hits Northeast

Heavy snow driven by high winds swept through the Northeast on Monday. crippling road, rail and air traffic and bringing business andgovernments to a near standstill for the second time in 17

Offices closed early and workers struggled to fight their way home. Snow emergencies were declared in New York City, Baltimore and dozens of other cities and towns throughout the region.

Some banks were closed, and super-

markets reported shoppers were stocking up in anticipation of short supplies and snowbound days ahead. Legislative and court sessions were cancelled.

Schools in hundreds of communities were shut all day Monday; others opened their doors briefly, then closed as the snow mounted. More than half a foot of snow was reported in some areas by early afternoon; accumulations of up to 20 inches were expected by the time the storm ends today.

Carter signs child pornography bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Monday imposing penalties on anyone using children for pornography or interstate prostitution.

Without comment, Carter placed his signature on an amendment to the criminal code which also bans the sale and distribution of material depicting children in sexually explicit conduct if it has been mailed or carried in interstate or foreign commerce.

The new law sets fines of up to \$10,000, a penalty of up to 10 years in prison, or both, for the first offense.

For a second offense, the penalty is at least two years but not more than 15 years. Anyone committing a second offense also could be subject to a fine of up to \$15,000.

The bill, which was approved by voice vote in the Senate on Nov. 4, got 401-0 approval in the House on Jan. 24.

Specifically, the new law makes it a crime to induce anyone under 16 years old to engage in sex acts for the production of pornographic materials to be distributed through interstate com-

Senate to debate Panama treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders said Monday they will bring the Panamu Canal treaty — one of the most politically charged issues of the year - to the Senate floor on Wednesday for the start of an expected two to five weeks of debate.

But consideration of the controversial pact will not begin in earnest until after Congress returns Feb. 20 from its 10-day recess for Lincoln's Birthday.

Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said his head count shows "more than enough" votes to add two key amendments to the proposal. However

that requires only a simple majority and the two-thirds majority needed for ratification is lacking, according to Baker and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.

Neither would estimate how many votes now exist for the treaty, but an Associated Press survey of the Senate, published over the weekend, showed the Carter administration 18 votes shy of the 67 needed if all members were present. The poll showed 31 firm or possible anti-treaty votes, three short of the 34 needed to block it.

Pressure Israel, Sadat asks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday that there could be peace in the Middle East "in less than a week" if Israel agreed to return to its old borders and make Jerusalem an open city.

But he foresaw little prospect of that unless the United States exerted pressure on Israel.

"You can insist," Sadat said in a speech to the National Press Club, "that disputes should be settled through compliance with the rule of law, not by submission to the dictates of force.

So far, there has been no indication that Sadat has persuaded President Carter to lean harder on Israel. A White House statement issued at the conclusion of Carter's weekend talks with Sadat at Camp David, Md., said the U.S. role was that of a "friend of both sides."

At the same time, though, the administration appeared to be nearing a decision to sell a squadron of F5E jets to Egypt. Carter invited a small group of influential members of Congress White House Sunday night, and Vice President Walter F. Mondale met with others Monday on Capitol Hill.

Sadat, answering questions after his speech, his first major exposure to the American public on his 5 and one-half-day visit, promised not to use U.S. weapons against Israel. "I have chosen my faith - with peace," he said.

The political negotiations between Egypt and Israel have been in suspension since Jan. 18

when they broke up over the Palestinian issue and amid some high-voltage rhetoric between leaders of the two sides.

Over the weekend, it was decided to have Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton Jr. shuttle between Cairo and Jerusalem to try to complete an agreement on a declaration of

principles. "It is true that I am rather disappointed, but I am determined to persevere," Sadat said of the snagged negotiations. "I shall continue my mission for the sake of Arabs and Israelis alike."

In outlining the Egyptian views, he gave no hint that any have softened.

Sadat insisted that Israel give up all the territory the Arabs lost in the Six Day War of 1967, permit the establishment of a Palestinian state linked with Jordan and have its capital, Jerusalem, converted into an undivided, but open city.

Israel has offered to give up some territory gained in the war, while maintaining settlements and a military presence, and has opened the possibility of self-determination for the Palestinians in the future.

While Egypt remains committed to a settlement, Sadat said, "the Israeli government has chosen to go back into the vicious circle of arguing over every single word or comma.

"They are resorting again, to the old tactics and worn-out ideas.

President Carter and Egyptian President Aller Sadat converse following Sadat's arrival at to White House Sunday. Sadat will remain in Washing ton until Wednesday.

Senators study gas pricing compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Se. nate energy conferees on Monday stepped up their efforts at breaking a long stalemate on natural gas pricing, with those on both sides of the issue predicting a breakthrough this

Spearing the progress on the energy bill, the first time serious negotiations have been

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six

years of the all-volunteer military force have cost \$18.4

billion more than the military

draft system, far in excess of

the Pentagon's own estimates,

the General Accounting Office

The congressional auditing agency said in a new study that

there is likely to be any

reduction in the current \$3.6

billion higher cost of the vol-

Staats at a hearing of a Senate

armed services subcommittee

chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn,

Nunn said the 2.1 million-

member volunteer military is

costing so much that it is taking

away from other major defense

programs and will inevitably

mean a "steady erosion" of the

The GAO found that \$14.2

billion of the additional cost

since the draft ended in 1971

has gone to pay substantially

higher salaries to new enlistees

and junior officers in all the

Assistant Defense Secre-

tary John P. White acknow-

ledged that the \$14.2 billion

should be attributed to the volunteer force, but added mil-

risen anyway far above the low

In the 1980s, White said,

there will be 15 percent fewer

young Americans in the age

group from which military en-

listees are drawn. The result

he said, will be even higher

enlistment costs attributable to

the voluntary force.

Another additional cost un-

covered by the GAO was \$276

paid low-ranking

U.S. defense capabilities.

unteer force annually. The study was released by Comptroller General Elmer

said Monday.

D-Ga.

services.

salaries soldiers in the 1960s.

conducted since December, was a proposed "compromise" by Sen. Henrý M. Jackson, D-Wash., calling for natural gas price deregulation by 1985.

Senators favoring a more sweeping form of deregulation met Monday on the Jackson proposal and emerged from the session saying they support its general theme of phased dereg-

DRAFTED MILITARY CHEAPER

Volunteers cost more

million paid because of the high

flunkout rate among Army

inductees over the past six

of early voluntary Army sup-porters, about 40 percent of the

new inductees fail to qualify

and are eased out within the

For those would-be soldiers

the cost is \$86 million in

training, \$75 million in separ-

ation benefits and \$115 million

in civilian unemployment ben-

Among other additional costs

•\$1.4 billion for recruiting and

advertising.
•\$932 million spent in recruit-

ing and higher pay for doctors and dentists, who nonetheless

have signed up in insufficient

•\$1.2 billion in higher mili-

efits, the GAO said.

cited by Staats were:

first 90 days.

Contrary to the predictions

However, the nine deregulation backers said they would prepare a counter-proposal suggesting that the price limits be lifted by 1983 instead.

"We're in the same ballpark as Sen. Jackson," said Sen. Bennett Johnson, D-La., a spokesperson for the senators favoring deregulation.

tary housing costs.
•\$178 million for hiring civil-

ians who now do most house-

keeping chores like KP, which

used to be assigned to low-

The GAO conceded that \$289

million had been saved tax-

payers through phasing out the

Pentagon officials have ac-

knowledged in congressional

testimony that the volunteer

force had cost between \$300

million and \$500 million more

since the end of the draft years,

He quoted Army Secretary

Clifford Alexander as saying,

The all-volunteer force is a

bargain for taxpayers," and

said the Army official had

claimed that rather than cost-

ing money, the all-volunteer

force saves \$40 million annual

selective service system.

ranking GIs.

Nunn said.

Jackson, chairperson of the Senate Energy Committee, also said he hoped the long deadlock could soon be broken which has stalled action on President Car-

He said the counter-proposal

would be formally submitted to

all 17 of the energy conferees on

The counter-proposal would

also immediately lift the price of

newly discovered gas to \$1.90

per 1,000 cubic feet, compared

to the \$1.84 proposed by Jackson and the \$1.75 contained in

Tuesday.

ter's entire bill.

Efforts by a House-Su conference committee on e gy to complete its work a compromise energy bill been stymied by the inability the 17 Senate conferees to their own differences on natural gas issue.

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One administration was said it was clear the W the House-passed administration bill for continued price House intends to support proposal and is in the pro "jiggling its figures" to a that the Jackson prowould cost consumers les other possible compromise

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University new to day during Fall. Winter and Spring school terms. Monday. Wednesday and fee during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in Sopree Subscription rate in \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing. Mich. Editorial and burness directly Student Services Blag. Michigan State University. East Lansing. Mich. 4821 Fair Depublication number is \$20260.

Postmaster Please send form 35 9 to State News 345 Student Services Builds care of MSU Messenger Service East Lansing Mich 48823

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

News / Editoria Classified Ada

ASMSU BOARD MEETING

Live coverage tonight from 7:30 until 9:30 with a complete wrap-up by Chris Hansen and Charles Bailey following the 9:30 news

640 am Michigan State Radio Network WMSN WMCD WBRS

Airlines cut costs, eliminate life rafts

MIAMI (AP) - Two major airlines have cut costs by removing life rafts from passenger jets flying routes over stretches of water. And the Federal Aviation Adminstration says at least four other

Braniff and National confirmed Monday that life rafts have been removed from their aircraft flying the two affected routes - the Atlantic coastal corridor linking Miami and the Northeast and Gulf routes between South Florida and the West.

In its application last year National said: "Multiple-engine shutdowns are virtually unknown. National Airlines has never experienced a double-engine shutdown.' A National Boeing 727 lost power in all three engines 155 miles

off the Florida coast during a Jan. 27 flight from Miami to Newark. The pilot restarted the engines and made an emergency landing at Jacksonville. The 103 passengers aboard would have had to rely on life jackets and emergency deplaning chutes if the jet had been forced to ditch in the Atlantic.

Here is where the bride's dreams become a reality beginning with her first visit with our Bridal Consultant. . .then the selection of her Bridal stationery, listing of her preferences in our Gift Registry, and choosing memorable gifts for the wedding party from our Fine Jewelry collection.

Beautiful Weddings

begin at Jacabsan's

Jacobson's



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SU EETING 7:30

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re information

ESDAY NIGHT DELIGHT!

BLUE GRASS KTENSION SERVICE IT FROM 9:00 PM TIL CLOSE

N'S #1 BLUE GRAS GROUP! r! No Minimum!

351-5344 OF M.A.C. & ALBERT



U Physical Plant worker Robert Pitchford labors in the wet, partially en ground near Bessey Hall to repair a water main which burst

Wednesday. Ads may be

brought in to the classified office, 347 Student Services

17 cases of the 10-day, "red"

measles, known medically as

rubeola, have been diagnosed

by physicians at Olin Health

Center. "Rubella" is the med

ical term for the "3-day" or "German measles."

anuts Personal

adline extended

Correction

People's Choice seeks volunteers

By REGINALD THOMAS State News Staff Writer

The People's Choice is seeking voluntary student help to continue publishing quality paper" for black students, said Editor-in-Chief Charlene Gray.

The People's Choice has been struggling to survive and has not received the necessary backing from the black commu-

burst of support last term when the ASMSU Space and Personnel Committee recommended that People's Choice not receive office space in the Student Services Building. The recommendation was changed after many black students protested the board's decision. However, community interest rapidly died out after the publica-

Campus parking cost up; fees stay stable

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Staff Writer The cost to the University of providing a place to park your car on campus is rising each year, but the the six-dollar registration fee has remained the same.

In the early '60s, said Milton Baron, director of planning at MSU, it cost the University about \$600 to build one paved parking space.

The cost today will be near \$800. Cries for more parking spaces get louder and louder year, he said.

"It is not just a matter of laying some cement down," Baron said. "You have to consider drainage, curbing, lights, signs, paving and greenage," he said.

Baron said his \$800 estimate does not

include the cost of the land which the University already owns. "I don't think students realize that we are

one of the few universities providing parking. Most schools leave the problem of having a car to the student." Two main lots are used by on-campus students. By the East Complex Lot X holds

923 cars on pavement, and another 480 can

the South Complex Lot F holds 927 cars. Synder and Phillips Hall area residents have part of the use of the parking ramp on Shaw across from the Chemistry Building. But Baron said the space of that ramp is being taken up by the academic use and will be totally utilized for academic parking when the Communications Sciences build

be accomodated on sod next to the lot. By

Where will those students park? "I don't have any idea what we're going to do," Baron said.

Off-campus students park at Lot Y by Mt. Hope and Farm Lane roads. Baron said the long distance from campus is the result of previous plans to build a dormitory area north of the lot. Those plans were cancelled but further expansion by the University makes using the land for parking nearly impossible, he said.

Parking problems become even more intense during snow storms. Baron said the University is forced to absorb the cost of maintaining the lots and snow removal adds to the expense.

South Complex Lot F expansion is sorely needed.Baron said.but the University is having a hard time finding dollars to spend. Holden Hall councilmembers say a drive to improve the area may be started soon.

Baron said the six-dollar registration fee paid to get a sticker to park on the lots barely pays for the paperwork involved in registering and maintaining the lots.

He said 18,000 cars are registered for parking spaces, but speculated that many more cars without stickers are parked in

Baron said the only time parking on turf rather than pavement has been a problem is during the spring when snow melts and the ground thaws out. "It gets pretty muddy

tion was allowed to keep its office space,

'After getting the information (about the office allocation) we got a lot of support.
After it was over, everyone went back into their little cubbyholes," she said. The apathy of black students is hindering the efforts and purpose of the People's Choice,

"We don't have the proper staff to meet the demands of the paper. A limited staff presents a limited organization," she said. "I hope black journalism students will take action to work and get the job done and

balance the biases of the media."

Since the publication's encounter with ASMSU Student Board, the People's Choice has maintained an enigmatic relationship with ASMSU representatives, Gray said.

The People's Choice staffers an porters spoke to the student board last term to protest the space and allocation commit-tee's proposal. The controversy revolved around the committee's reason for the recommendation to revoke the publication's office space - that the magazine is politically oriented.

space. The committee's decision was based on a conversation between former Interfraternity Council representative Dan Court-ney and the People's Choice news editor Ann olmes. Courtney said Holmes told him the

paper was politically oriented.

Committee members later said they did not actually know whether the paper had political direction, since they had never seen the paper. Some were unaware that the People's Choice is a black student publica-

The People's Choice is funded by the ASMSU Student Media Appropriation Board. The publication is being allocated money on a provisionary basis this year.

Gray said the type of allocation concerns the staff because if the People's Choice does not do what the appropriation board feels is productive, funding would be halted.

She added the paper is trying to establish an advertising department to help raise its own money. But because of the lack of blacks majoring in advertising, the venture has been less than successful. "It would give us the monetary independence we can feel secure with," she said.

The people's Choice has not published an issue since fall term but one is scheduled for early this month. The People's Choice will also be changing editors within the coming Space guidelines state that political organizations may not use ASMSU office space. The committee's decision was a space. The committee's decision was a space of the space of

Students interested in working with People's Choice can contact the paper in 101 Student Services Bldg. or leave a note in 21 Student Services Bldg.

Milliken budget may hurt vet med school

By PATRICIA LaCROIX State News Staff Writer

The limited funding suggested for higher education in Gov. William G. Milliken's budget message last month could spell additional trouble for some traditionally underfunded University departments.

Officials in the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine have complained of low funding to their department for many years. A report prepared supported conclusions that the college is severely underfunded. The report also said the college has the poorest student-faculty ratio in comparison with the four other top veterinary colleges.

Dean John Welser said the situation isn't likely to improve unless the governor changes his position.

"The \$9 million proposed by the governor will just barely cover the University's basic expenses and not any improvements for any

department," Welser said.

But Welser said he will keep hoping for increased funding for the college.

"You've got to be eternally optimistic in this game. Vet med plays a vital role in society, through service, the teaching of veterinarians, and in research.

The College received \$3.2 million in 1976-77 and had requested an increase of approximately \$1 million for 1977-78.

Specifically, the figures revealed that the MSU veterinary school received an average of \$3.5 million less in state appropriations in 1975-76 than did the nation's top veterinary schools in Pennsylvania, California, Texas and Cornell. In addition, MSU's college received over

\$4 million less than the other schools from outside sources. Total income for the college during that

(continued on page 8)

Esmail attorney to see supporters at meeting

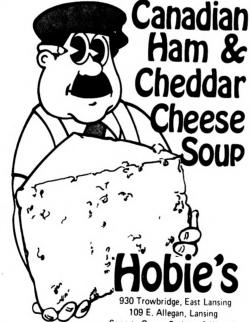
A letter from Sami Esmail's attorney, Felicia Langer, which includes a personal message from Esmail to his MSU supporters, will be read during a defense committee meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 341-342 Union.

21 on suspicion of belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an outlawed terrorist organization.

letter and discuss the development of issues in Esmail's case since Israeli authorities published the charges, committee member Rick

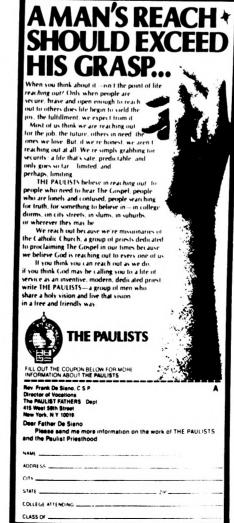
Esmail, a 23-year-old MSU student, was arrested in Israel Dec. Abdeen Jabara, legal adviser for the committee, will read the













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State News Classified



Tuesday, February 7, 1978

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

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Sharon Seiler

Students urged to seat black Greeks

Black fraternities and sororities, though they have been active in campus life at MSU for several years, have never had an effective voice in ASMSU or any other part of student government. Now it looks as if this will finally change.

Just before he left MSU, former President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. signed a document granting major

Recently, residents in Northern

Canada were treated to an awe-

some and ominous sight. A fireball

slashed the sky and landed with a

bang in the frozen wastes of the

Great Slave Lake in Canada's

The streak that rent the sky was

not by any stretch of the imagina-

tion one of nature's innocuous celestial fireworks. It was a

nuclear-powered satellite, cour-

tesy of the Soviet Union, and it fell from the sky an orbit too soon. Had

it plummeted to the earth one

revolution later, it would have

landed near New York City at the

the satellite pose a distinct threat

to human life. Several fragments have been recovered, but the

damage is already done. The

question which now must be addressed is this: what can be done to prevent a recurrence?

President Carter has come out in opposition to littering space with radioactive satellites which,

the laws of physics tell us, will one

The radioactive fragments of

height of rush hour.

Northwest Territories.

A radioactive threat

governing status to MSU's chapter of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the organization which represents black fraternities and sororities on campus. Though this granted black Greeks the same status as Interfraternity Council and the Panhellinic Council, the organizations for white fraternities and sororities, it did not give

day return to the earth. However,

it takes no giant leap of faith to

suppose that objects of this nature

are presently whizzing around the

globe, manufactured by both ma-

We support Carter's call for an

end to launching this type of

machinery, and hope that, provi-

dentially, future nuclear disasters

them a seat on the ASMSU Student Board, which the white Greeks have.

It is up to MSU students to grant NPHC full ASMSU board status today in a referendum which is open to all undergraduate students.

The black Greeks have not had full board status in the past because they existed until two years ago only as associate members of IFC. Under this arrangement, black Greeks had no vote on IFC matters and could not exercise effective control over their own

Because of this, and due to the fact they felt their concerns differed from the fraternities and sororities under IFC, the black Greeks organized under the NPHC two years ago. They have been especially active in service activities around campus, and unquestionably merit a voice of their own in ASMSU.

A major difference between the black and white Greek organitions is that most white fralent members live in their own fine while black Connity houses, while black Green are scattered throughout don tories and off-campus housing

Though there may be a occurrence of double representation in the case of black Gra who live in the dormitories, it not be significant and should not a factor in voting against ASMSU seat for the NPHC. black Greek organizations in have not been established enough yet to procure their

The IFC and the Panhelle Council both seem eager to the NPHC join them on ASMSU board, and a voice for black Greeks on ASMSU is overdue. We hope students yes on the referendum and them that voice.

DOONESBURY

jor superpowers.

can be avoided.









by Garry Trudea

VIEWPOINT: PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

On bringing MSU forward

By IAN MCPHERSON

We would like to emphasize the importance of a decision made by the Board of Trustees at the request of the University Student Advisory Group and Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker, Vice President for Student Affairs. They accorded the MSU chapter of the National Panhellenic Council (an organization comprised of four black sororities and four black fraternities) equal status with the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. We have supported the organization from its outset, as its existence reflects more accurately the makeup of our Greek system.

However, what is necessary now is that we all support the NPHC by voting to grant it a voting seat on the students' governing group, ASMSU, on Tuesday, Feb. 7 1978.

The voting seat on the Student Board will provide access for increased participation by blacks. The lines of communication within the organization assure the capacity of Ira Combs, president of the NPHC, as a qualified spokesperson for the black com-

The fact that Combs has been active as a Greek serves as an indication of his leadership and the good he will do for ASMSU, and thus the entire undergraduate population. This leadership, and Combes' sincere concern for campus affairs, promises continuously good representation.

It is time for us to bring the campus forward in time from its pre-civil rights era. The move is not drastic, but logical — it will provide the opportunities for ASMSU to

work away from the existing tokenism to real progress in the realm of racial relations at Michigan State. A voting seat on ASMSU will provide a crucial ingredient to the venture - communication. The input in committee work and other areas of responsibility will enhance awareness.

In addition, the voting seat will provide

exposure to the many openings at MSU which the representative can communicate to his constituents, thereby advancing minority involvement at this University.

The referendum will take place on Tuesday February 7, 1978, all day in these halls: Wells, Bessey and Berkey. McPherson is president of Interfraternity Council

'Mr. Freeze'

inappropriate

letters

I wish to voice my disapproval towards the State News' sense of news value in relation to the Friday, Jan. 27 issue featuring the picture of "Mr. Freeze" taking a nature walk in the snow

Not only was I appalled, but disgusted with the display of that particular photo on the front page of a publication with the reputation of the State News.

That was the worst showing of editorial discretion I have encountered in your newspaper in the four years I have attended this University. To run a photo like that in a newspaper is bad enough, but to run it on the front page shows des taste.

I have been haunted by the quest what would drive an editorial staff university newspaper to scrape the of their photo files and dig up a p which isn't fit to be published in any form — except maybe Hustler mag

The only answer is that the edia whoever was in charge of papers that day, were suffering from snort

It's going to be hard for the State editors to outdo themselves on this considering its sensationalist editori icy, time will only tell.

Marty A 544 E. Hoka Maureen Go

Brunton thanke

All of us who depend so much a paychecks should be most grateful wh Brunton, payroll manager, and his sta managed to get both the labor and payroll out on time in spite of the bithat closed Michigan State University

Mr. Brunton managed to get in home in Eaton Rapids to his office Thursday and spent the night there is to meet his deadline. He worked Friday, spent the night at Kellogg (and was back at his desk all of that we

I'm sure that there are many instances of such dedication, but instances of such dedication, our accolades are due the payroll office.
Emily Hed
1240 Wooders.
East J.

VIEWPOINT: PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Students urged to put NPHC on board

By KENT BARRY

On Tuesday, a referendum will be held to consider the application of the National Panhellenic Council to be made a voting member of the ASMSU Student Board.

The NPHC was officially recognized as a major governing group by the University when Clifton Wharton approved its request for such status shortly before leaving for the State University of New York.

jor governing group, the NPHC has governing authority over the various minority fraternities and sororities on campus. Presently, they are not recognized by the ASMSU Student Board as a major governing group. Thus, the referendum will, if approved by students, give the NPHC status essentially equal to the Residence Halls Association and Interfraternity Council.

Association and interrateming Council.

Ira Combs, President of the NPHC, has done an outstanding job in his efforts to expand the sphere of influence of this important group, and his performance has been instrumental in bringing this matter to students.

I strongly support the efforts of the NPHC to gain a voting seat on the Student Board, and urge all students to take the time to vote in Tuesday's referendum. Polls will be oper all day at Wells, Berkey and Bessey.

Aside from the more blatant forms of discrimination which the minority students on campus have suffered in past years, minority groups in general have been relegated to an insignificant role in undergraduate student government.

One question that has surfaced in this entire issue is the propriety of recognizing a group on the basis of minority status. I believe that the philosophical opposition to this type of representation does not fully take into account the strong support this issue has received from other major governing groups, all of which have a stake in the outcome. The Presidents of RHA, IFC, UARC, Panhellenic Council, and ICC have all given their full support for the additional major governing group.

Rather than encouraging a separation of minority students from the general undergraduate population, this proposal actually will serve to increase the level of communication among the several major governing groups. By putting the NPHC on an equal footing with other governing groups, an atmosphere will be established which will enable minority students to be dealing with other groups on a peer level. Presently, that

Finally, I want to point out that this referendum question will not become a reality unless students take the time to vote. Polling places have been set up at locations on campus that take the heaviest traffic of students. I urge everyone to take the time on Tuesday to vote on this issue, so that a mandate of support can be realized for increased minority representation on the ASMSU Student Board.

Barry is ASMSU Student Board President.



Turning points

IRA ELLIOTT

I felt old last weekend.

It started Friday night when I went to see 2001: A Space Odyssey in a packed University Auditorium. Unlike many of you, before Friday I had seen 2001 only once, and that was in eighth grade some eight years ago.

That was before Star Wars and Close Encounters. That was when American audiences either dismissed the film entirely or spoke about it in meaningless platitudes, while for the younger viewers, the usual analysis consisted of several well-choser Wows. But they, too, were at a loss to explain its themeatic content in accepted English.

In any case, 2001 is now being seen by a whole new generation of movie goers. Symbolically enough, the early show Friday found several groups of chaperoned children in the audience.

For this new generation, the special effects we marvelled at just eight years is passe. The orbiting space station probably looked to them like plastic toys floating in a phony black background, the computer Hal a second-rate R-2 Deetoo

Even the famed color (or light) corridor near the end of the film was nothing special if you saw the chandelier-like mothership in Close Encounters (the same man, Douglas Trumbull, worked on

special effects for both 2001 and Close Encounters). Who from this new generation even knows from a "tripping movie?"

The younger folks in the audience were watching the same movie Friday night, but they weren't seeing what we saw, weren't sharing the same experience.

The generational discrepency followed me. After the show I went to Bell's Pizza, and while waiting for a grinder heard Earth,

For them it was just another song. For me it was much more, bringing back many faces and events.

Wind and Fire's "Thats the Way of the World" over the radio. But it was as though only I heard it. Not a head moved, not a foot

tapped, not a hum was heard.
"That's the Way of the World" was released sometime in 1974, only four years ago. But for many of the people in Bell's, the song had about as much importance to them as a Frank Sinatra tune

For them it was just another song. For me it was much more, bringing back many faces and events. How could they be so

oblivious, wrapping their grinders and baking their pizza! song is important, it's part of me. I felt older still and allest

from those around me. Then, as if to bring the weekend full circle, I saw the released Herbert Ross film, The Turning Point. Anne Burstars as the sories by stars as the aging ballet dancer who doesn't get "nineteen the calls anymore," and Shirley MacLaine is her old friend the the ballet company for motherhood and Oklahoma City. meet many years later, long after each has chosen and destinies, when the time has come to face their choices and to to the same and th to terms with their lives.

In the end, Shirley MacLain's daughter fulfills the promise stardom on stage she never met. Again, the circle is con and out of the old comes the new, however doomed to repair mistakes of the past.

The Turning Point is not profound work, but its consider reflects a fine sensibility. At film's end one is not overable emotionally. emotionally or intellectually, but one has been moved at

levels and feels that an experience of value was shared.

The turning point in the movie is when the old must sure to the new. I faced a similar, though smaller, turning point weekend

weekend.

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by Garry Trudea

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State News Sports Writer

1 you go to the pool, except for where the women are, the one is always crowded is by the diving board. are two variations of the dive that most people know

ing in the water on their back, or doing a bellyflop. This, r, is not the case with MSU diver Jesse Griffin. senior from Lansing Sexton, has been diving since

igh. He is the youngest member of his family and he decided his brother into the water. der brother was a diver, and a pretty good one too," Griffin

decided that I would like to be a diver also, but I wanted to of my brother's shadow. of my brother's shadow. areer didn't really get going until I started to get coached. I thed by ex-MSU diver Jim Henderson. It was under Jim

eally started to prosper as a diver."

Griffing got started, he took off. While attending high

Lansing Sexton, he grabbed all-city, all-state and didn't seem to slow Griffin down at all. He is a two-time inner for MSU. On top of that, he earned all-America honors 17 and finished seventh and eleventh nationally in the three-

neter events, respectively. He also grabbed a fifth-place

g in the Big Ten's three-meter competition. Griffin is also a aptain along with teammate Shawn Elkins. wanted to compete in the Big Ten because it has good tion between the divers. It finally came down to a choice of

either Michigan or MSU. 't an easy decision to make and there were a lot of things ped me make up my mind," Griffin said. "The Spartans me a nice scholarship and while I was still in high school I king out with some of the guys here (MSU) so my decision e a little easier. Besides that, my coach was a former MSU

se Griffin feels the Big Ten is so competitive, his goal is to ghin diving in the Big Ten. Last year he finished seventh y in the three meter diving event. Of the six people that in front of him, five have graduated. Because of this, Griffin has to be ranked in the top three in the nation in the eter event. It puts him in a position to become an NCAA rican in the three-meter diving event.

by to diving for Griffin is to be relaxed. During the week meet he practices a minimum of three hours a day.

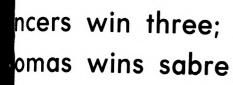
ave such a good team this year that most of the pressure is of the individual performers," Griffin said. If one guy isn't good day there is usually someone else there to pick up

m relaxed then I perform as good as I can. Then it is just ng in practice. I don't have to psych myself up because the nd the meet itself does that for me."

hopes to keep diving after he graduates. This will help eep in shape for the Olympic trials. He doesn't expect to Olympic team, but he would like to give it a shot

to keep diving so that I can make the Olympic trials." id. The Olympic team itself is very difficult to make they only take the top three people in the trials. It takes a ill and luck to make it to the Olympics.

vant to do is to place in the trials. It is a big deal to place in , and that is a goal for me right now."



SU fencing team put on showing this weekend ng three out of its four o raise the Spartans'

ncers started off on the

Friday night by off Northwestern urday, the Spartans the University of Chi-11, before dropping a on to Illinois. In the t of the weekend, MSU

innipeg, 15-12. Thomas, defending Big npion in the sabre, was standout for the as he won 11 of his 12 on the weekend.

ned in by Bill Tressler Ernest Price (8-4) in Dirk Wray (8-4) in the d Brian Peterman (7-4)

all, if we can get steady nces and give it our e should have a good said head coach Charlie

SU women's club fencalso coached by won all three of their the weekend.

The Spartans got by Northwestern, 9-7, before beating Chicago, 7-2, and wiping out Winnipeg, 13-3. The three wins give the women a perfect 8-0 record on the season.

Standouts for the women were Ellen Dahan with a perfect 10-0 mark, and Fran Porter and Karen Bradbury, who each

The next action for the fencers, both men and women. is against Wisconsin and Wisconsin Parkside in Madison, Wisc. Saturday.



The deadline for the IM wrestiling tournament is Friday in 201 of the Men's IM Building. The Wrestling room will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. for practice. Sign-up begins this week for the Fraternity, Residence Hall and Independent swim meet.





State News/Ira Strickstein MSU diver Jesse Griffin shows his style in Saturday's win over Ohio State at the Men's IM pool.

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BUT LOSE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gymnasts upset Massachusetts

MSU women's gymnastics coach Mike Kasavana knew what he was talking about a few weeks ago when he said his team will rise, or fall, to the level of the competition. It showed this weekend.

At the University of New Hampshire Friday night, the inth-ranked Spartans were heavy favorites to rip the unheralded Wildcats. UNH prevailed, 138.00-136.40.

Sunday afternoon, against seventh-ranked Massachusetts, the Spartans averaged 8.80 per routine and earned an important 141.35-135.45 victory. The winning total was an MSU record. "It was a homecoming of sorts," said Kasavana, former U-Mass

Women tracksters win Pitt Invitational

MSU's women's track team boosted its indoor season record over the weekend to 2-0 with 72-2/3 points and the championship at the Pittsburgh Invita-

and third-place berths in the 14-team invita-tional went to Maryland with 69 points, and to Ohio State with

The Spartans' only first-place finish in the meet came in the individual competition. Pam Sedwick won the half mile with a time of 2:11.3

Lisa Berry, in the two-mile event with a time of 11:14, and Karen Harris in the long jump with a 17'91/2", each took second place for the Spartans. Thirdplace finishes went to Natalie Hughes in the mile with a time of 5:13, Ellen Dempsey in the high jump at 5-foot-4 and Lynn Barber in the shot put at 40 foot-8. Barber set a new indoor record for MSU in the

The 880 relay combination of Cheryl Gilliam, Denise Green, Karen White, and Kathy Miller also finished in third place.

٥

Spartan track coach Chervl Flanagan was content with the win, despite the lack of individual victories.

"We didn't do as well in some events as I had anticipated," she Flanagan felt that they won

the invitational because the team pulled together and managed to capture crucial secondand third-place finishes

"Our team strength really pulled us through," she said.
"There was a lot of good competition there. It was a good experience for us According to Flanagan, what the women lack at the moment

is experience through competition. The team has been to only two of their scheduled three meets due to the weather. "They really needed this meet," Flanagan said. "It shows us what we've got to work on

now. The kids just haven't had enough competition to show us what kind of shape we're in. "We just have to work on their confidence, we'll have to work on their competitive attigymnast and coach. "Everyone hit well and it was a good feeling." Against UNH Friday, the Spartans (now 4-2) suffered a breakdown on their best event, the uneven parallel bars. Pam Steckroat finished second, at 9.00, but you had to go all the way down to Amy Thompson's 8.25 to find the next Spartan.

A trio of freshmen fueled MSU's victory Sunday. Chery Bellaire, who won vaulting against New Hampshire, also topped the field at U-Mass, throwing a 9.10. Lori Boes, defending Michigan high school all around champion from Troy, was rictorious on the balance beam, scoring a 9.10 and finishing sixth in the all-around.

"Lori did an outstanding job in both meets this weekend, with a lot of pressure on her," Kasavana said.

Boes has had to compete on the heels of standing ovations at Penn State (for reigning national all-around champ Ann Carr), at New Hampshire (for Denise Walker, who sparked Friday's upset) and at U-Mass (for All-American Susie Cantwell).

"Putting a freshman up after these people who are nationally ranked put a lot of pressure on Lori," Kasavana said. "Another freshman, Beth Eigel, won the all-around scoring

35.70. Steckroat was tops in both uneven bars and floor exercise

Swimmers win

Indiana University's Teri Tarbell Invitational, annually marked in red letters on the MSU's women's swimming calendar, may have to be re-christened the Spartan Open House come next February.

The woman, after whom the meet is named, had her athletic roots in MSU synchronized swimming years ago and this weekend the Spartans got winning efforts from their 400-vard freestyle relay quartet and freshman Audrey Flood to win the meet for the second year in

MSU nipped the host Hoosiers, 3191/2-317, sparked by Flood, who anchored the winning effort in the freestyle relay. Teammates Vicki LeFevre, Linda Mrosko and Melinda Whitcomb helped turn in a time of 3:42.94.

Flood clocked 1:58.38 in win-

less than a second off the MSU

record, and added a second-

place finish at 500 yards. Other Spartan runners-up included Lynn Lagerkvist in the 200-yard backstroke, Becky Hastings in the 200-yard individual medley, Whitcomb in the 100 yard butterfly, Hastings again in the 100-yard back-stroke and Whitcomb in the 100-yard breaststroke. Sandy Sarhatt was second in the 200-yard butterfly.

The Spartans carry a 4-3 dual-meet record into this weekend's busy home schedule. Oakland University is in town for a meet Thursday night at 7:45 p.m. Friday, former Spartan head coach Jennifer Parks brings her Eastern Michigan Hurons opposite the Spartans at 7:45 p.m. Both meets are in the pool at the Men's IM.

7:30 A. M.—How much time do you have to spend on your hair today?

Good condition can cut down the amount of time you need each morning. A lot of good shampoos and conditioners may not suit your hair

Communicate: Ask!

tell us what you're using now. We're not shampoo salesmen but we will recommend a combination we think is best for your hair

THE HAIR LOFT, LTD.

220 MAC (UPSTAIRS), EAST LANSING In the University Mall - for appointment ph. 517-332-8660

Who are you, telling us how to run our business?

It takes a lot of confidence to come fresh out of school and begin telling us how to do things.

On the other hand, it takes an unusual company to provide the kind of environment where that can happen, but that is exactly the environment you'll find

We constantly search for people who have the ability to respond to challenge and think for themselves, those with the initiative and desire to seek alternatives, the skill and courage to convince others that there are better ways and who aren't afraid to express their

At Scott, we admire an aggressive stance because we are an aggressive company. You can make your own op-portunities with us... and we'll prove it.

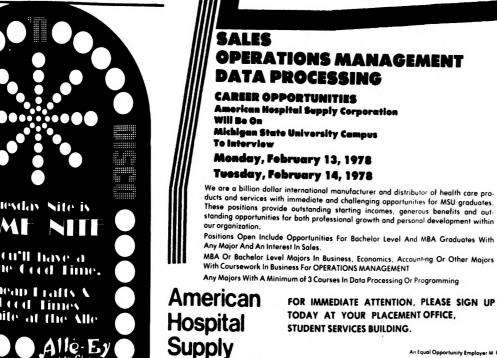
Contact your placement office for information







000



Corporation

Funded program what's happening

has final hearing Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accept-

East Lansing residents will have their last chance to give input on the next three-year \$2,040,000 community development program at a City Council public hearing tonight.

The funds, to be administered through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, must be used to eliminate slums and prevent blight. They must also primarily benefit low and moderate income families.

Several projects of potential to MSU students are included in the current proposal. A community facility or facilities for residents of University Apartments, housing rehabilitation for co-operative housing and elimination of mobility

barriers to handicappers are under the council's considera-

The City Council may also approve changes in the existing housing rehabilitation guidelines to meet new federal requirement and broaden the program.

In addition, councilmember Larry Owens has requested that the council consider a resolution tonight which would require the city staff to look into possible uses of solar energy in East Lansing homes.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the East Lansing Library, 950 Abbott Public

Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student

Al-Anon meets at 8 tonight, 253 Student Services Bldg.

Bored with TV? Videowaves is the answer! See all new programs on the Union TV 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tourism Club meets at 6:30 tonight, 115 Eppley Center. Short but important. Please Attend.

MSU Block and Bridle Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall.

Outing Club presents slide show on Mountaineering in Mexico at 7:30 tonight, 203 Men's IM Bldg.

The Gay Council library is alive and well and circulating to anyone in 310 Student Services

"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"

MSU AUDITORIUM

MIDNIGHT FEBRUARY 11 TICKETS 30°

MSU UNION, SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS

CAMPUS CORNERS II

Industrial psych majoral Want practical experience for academic credit? Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development, 33

"Two resolutions to keep: Improve yourself, Improve the World," a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 tonight, 208 Bessey Hall.

Roseanne Cornillie. Production Credit Association loan officer, speaks at Focus on ANR Women at 3:30 Wednesday, 16 Agriculture

The Twentieth Century Limited! Join the Railroad Club at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room: Railroading is great fun!

Dr. James Higgins will speak to the Med-Tech Club at 7 tonight,

Lesbian Roller Skating party at 9:30 Wednesday. For rides call Women's Center at 9:15 a.m.

University Apartments adults! Play volleyball at 7 tonight, Spartan Village School. Meet your neighbors and work out!

Interested in working in a correctional setting? Volunteers needed for recreation and tutoring. Contact Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services

MSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg. Shore school begins at 7. New members

MSU's Episcopalians gather a 5:15 p.m. Ash Wednesday in Alumni Chapel for Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes.

Pre-Med Club hosts a tour of Wayne State's Medical School. Sign up in 103 Natural Science Bldg. or call Tim Anderson.

Women's Brown Bag will be held at noon Wednesday, Room C Crossroads Cafeteria Elayne Schoeder and Michelle Vanderlip play "Feminist Music."

TONIGHT. TWO OF THE GREATEST SHOWS EVER TO PLAY MSU ARE NOW PLAYING WITH EACH OTHER

Brilliant new
porn film. No other film
is going to equal this one. It
simply has to be the best film
of 1978. 100% " United Mangallar
it easily rates 100 ... It's the finest
tue movie I've ever soon. It is inventive,
pulent, and highly erotic." "dente Son
Are Dute. "Misty

PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!

ADMISSION:
2.50 students 2.50 feculty & staff
Last complete show at 9:00
an entertainment service of beel films
Students, faculty, staff welcome. ID's
checked.

Beethoven"

Relax in our dining room or tall 337-1639 for FREE DELIVERY

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.



Anthony Burgess (1962) featuring the music of Ludwig van Beethoven (1825)

TODAY 7 and 9:30 pm **tickets \$1.50** (at the door)

in FAIRCHILD THEATRE

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE **FILM SERIES**

Seat application deadline moved

apply for six at-large Academic ouncil seats has been extended to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Students elected to the Academic Council share equal voting privileges with faculty administrative councilmembers. At-large representatives also hold seats on the

Students will vote on their

The deadine for students to choices for the at-large seats during spring term registra-

> Election of the repre sentatives is broken into three categories: Three seats are designated for non-white students; two seats are specificially for non-white females and the sixth seat is undesignated.

Petitions and information on the positions are available in 10

State News Newsline 353-3382

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW &

BARGAIN DAY

On4 \$1 25

until 5:30Pm

ICHIGAN Theat Table is

OPEN 6:45 P.M

SHOWS At 7:00-9:10 P.M

LADMER

ONE OF THE BEST!

"ACROSS

THE GREAT

DIVIDE" '6'

WED. At 1-3-5-7-9 P.M

TONIGHT OPEN 6:45

JOHN TRAVOLTA

TATE

Today Open 7:30 P.M.

ED ENGAGEMENT

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S

"THE GREAT

DICTATOR"

Shown At 9:15 Only

— PLUS —

"MODERN

TIMES"

Shown At

7:45 Only! G

SATURDAY NIGHT

FEVER













Creative and Chamber Orches tra rehearsals throughout the week.

All musicians welcome at morning workshops. Call Showcasejazz office for details, 355-7675. Lecture locations to be announced.

10am-11am: Woodwind

Workshop, Union Tower Rm. All workshops conducted at Union Tower Room, 4th floor, 11am-12noon: Brass Work-

8:30pm: Lecture: "Perspectives in Creative Music.' THURSDAY 9 10am-12noon: Workshop Orchestra, Tower Room. 2pm: Lecture: "World Music" FRIDAY 10

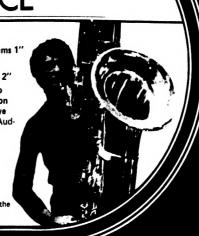
10am-12noon: Workshop

SATURDAY 11

2pm: Lecture: "Systems 2" 8:15pm: Premiere of two pieces by Anthony Braxtor with Chamber and Creative Orchestras. Music Bldg. Auditorium. Free, all are

sible, in part, by a grant from the National Endow ment for the Arts.

Showcasejazz is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board.



THE YOUNG AMERICANS in Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim **Book by Arthur Laurents**

Music by Leonard Bernstein

One of the classics of the American musical theater, this modern version of Romeo and Juliet is a unique combination of music such as "Tonight," "Maria," and "I Feel Pretty" with exciting dance se quences. The story of Tony and Maria, the ill-fated lovers; the Sharks and the Jets, opposing street gangs, has a powerful style that brings both laughter and lears.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 at 8:15 P.M. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

> University Series & Broadway Theatre Event

Limited ticket availability at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays. 50% discount to fulltime MSU students.

Tuesday, February 7, 1971 ******************** **RHA** movie programline

GRAND OPENING!

310 W. Grand River

355-0313

NIGHT FEVER?

WHAT ITS REALLY

ABOUT

Tuesdays at the Rainbow Ranch

CAMPUS

RENT or BUY LOWEST PR FOR STUDENTS TEL

Mail this ad for special Student/Teacher Teat RENTAL DLEASE DAY

COMING SOON!

Price o 75' per

publicati nce ad is o

addition day's inci be due.

until afte

tomotive Y BISCAY work. 72,0 engine. Best 3-2-11 (3) ASS 1974. 8,000 miles. ffer. 351-4099

CORONE (-8, power, a ent condition (69, 5-2-13(4) CORTINA, natic, good \$100. 349-968

1977 C.J. 5

RICK 1973 interior, goo 1200, 355-319! EDES DIESE

1968. Rebuilt 1972. 350 Vshifter and mo inside and ou

MOBILE STA steelbelts, ai 46. 8-2-8 (5) 1976. air.

d. \$2850. 349-4 RUNABOUT AM Radio, FL STAIR 655 4343

OUTH FURY, 1 utomatic, air, J. brakes. \$18 1-2405. 5-2-9(4 RAFT CAMPER six, used twice 27, 8-2-10(3)

TA COROLLA condition, runs tires, 30 mpg. 17. Z-3-2-8(3)

1971. Good ru on. \$400. 351-tires available. 4-CASH? We but and sharp late m cts. Call John WILLIAMS

28(5) Or 484. SWAGEN BE Newly rebuilt en lody, runs great, a stick shift. Best of call 351-1771 aft 2-10(6)

\$ JEEP, 1962 C

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

3 2.70 7.20 13.50 16.00 4 3.60 9.60 18.00 22.40 \$ 4.50 12.00 22.80 28.00 6 5.40 14.40 27.00 33,60 7 6.30 16.00 31.60 39.20

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

Line rate per insertio

oLines - 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 150. nuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion.

75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment). mmage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 12.50. 63' per line over 4 lines - per insertion. nund Town eds - 4 lines - 12.50 - per insertion.

63' per line over 4 lines. net & Founds 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. ncellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

ce ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion. ere is a 11.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50' per

additional change for maximum of 3 changes. State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date. are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50' late service charge will

Automotive

miles, AM/FM radio 349-2711 after 10 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK

1973, good condition, 53,000 miles, AM/FM radio, Call

Auto Service

BRAKE SHOES and brake

pads at reasonable prices for your imported car CHEQUERED FLAG FOR-

EIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East

Kalamazoo St., one mile west

of campus. C-8-2-10(6)

C-20-2-28(4)

tomotive 🛛 🚗

BISCAYNE, 1972. work. 72,000 miles. engine. Best offer 337-

8.000 miles. \$2195 or ffer. 351-4099

CORONET 1973 power, automatic condition overall 9. 5-2-13(4) CORTINA, 1967.

natic, good mileage, \$100. 349-9686. 1977 C.J. 5 Excellent

RICK 1973 2 door, interior, good condi-1200, 355-3195.

EDES DIESEL 220

1968. Rebuilt engine, reat, \$500. 355-6131. 1972. 350 V-8, new

shifter and more. Very inside and out. 351 MOBILE STARFIRE,

ack, 1976, 6-cylinder, 6. 8-2-8 (5)

1976. air. 28,000 \$2850. 349-4977

RUNABOUT four AM Radio, FLUMER-STAIR 655-4343.

OUTH FURY, 1975, 4tomatic, air, power brakes, \$1800 or

-2405. 5-2-9(4) RAFT CAMPER 1977, six, used twice. Call 7.8-2-10(3)

COROLLA 1971, condition, runs well, tires, 30 mpg. \$595. 17. Z-3-2-8(3)

1971. Good running on \$400 351-5977. ires available. 4-2-7(3)

CASH? We buy im-WILLIAMS V.W. 28(5) Or 484-2551.

WAGEN Newly rebuilt engine, body, runs great, auto-tick shift. Best offer. call 351-1771 after 4

\$ JEEP, 1962 Great 1. New engine. Best 2-1036 evenings.

Auto Service

THE EXCENT IMPORTS

1206 Oakland Call for Appt IV4-4411

leading rep shop for import cars. A cor lete parts department and d mechanics assur ou of fast reliable service



GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 ½ East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-20-2-28(5)

Employment 👬

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

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

MCDONALDS RESTAU-RANT 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)

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. MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. sary. Call 489-2 2-19-2-28(3) \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278.

Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/ American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28(5) Phone 339-9500. C-20-2-28(4) JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also

Your engagement on Valentines Day

to announce your love to the world. Fill out the coupon below and mail or

Engagement Ad

State News Classified

347 Student Services

is the perfect way

PRO KEYBOARD - full time buy used cars and trucks. Call for working band. Pt 882-9971, after 12 noon.

Employment

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

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 ia, Lansing. Duties include typing police reports, answering phones and some public contact activity. Must be able to handle confidential material and type 50 wpm. Merid-

NORTHERN Summer Camp has openings for experienced horseback riding personnel Call 332-0436 after 5 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. Immediate opening, four days per week on the afternoon shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent salary and benefit program. Contact Personal. LANSING GEN-Personal LANSING ERAL HOSPITAL Devonshire. Phone 273-8220. E.O.E. 8-2-16(10)

WANTED PART time secretary. \$3/hour. Ask for Jon, 487-2105. 8-2-16(3)

GIRL TO assist invalid lady. 8 a.m.-noon weekdays. No weekends/holidays 332-5176. 1-2-7(3)

time with own typewriter and home. Call 337-9651. 1-2-7(4)

WANT AN exciting job? Storer Camps needs summer counselor, male and female. Call 332-4875, 3-2-9(3)

River. 4-2-10(7)

Employment

STUDENTS kdays. X9-2-10(7)

BABYSITTER. CARE for in-

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

ian is an E.O.E. 5-2-7(17) MICHIGAN Box B-2 State News.

5-2-13(8)

TYPIST EXPERIENCED. Part

IF YOU have your own car

and you like to drive, do it for DOMINO'S PIZZA. Starting pay - \$3.00/hour plus commission. Apply at 966 Trowbridge or 1139 East Grand

AUDIO TECHNICIAN exper ience preferred, inquire at the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-4-2-10(4)

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

3 lines — 12

each line over-

67°

PERFECT opportunity to earn extra \$\$ for your spring break vacation. Full and part time car needed. Call 374-6328 ext. 25 between 4-6 p.m.

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

MONEY PROBLEMS? Solve them with a part-time oppor-tunity, 694-9153 or 694-6751.

fant, prefer my home, Meridian Township, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 349-0328. 8-2-14(4) EXECUTIVE-LEGAL Secre-

tary. 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

SECRETARY NEEDED with outgoing personality. Must be good with figures and have excellent typing skill, 60 wpm. Contact Carolyn Beery a.m. 349-5011, for confiden tial interview. 5-2-10(8)

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for IROQUOIS HOTEL MACKINAC ISLAND, Mi. Open early May to mid-October. Send resume and dates available to Sam M. McIntire 801 Lakeshore Drive # 602, Lake Park, FL., 33403.

Employment

EVEN IF you can only sell a few hours a week, you can make them profitable, selling world famous AVON prod ucts. Call 482-6893.

CHAUFFER-HOUSEMAN looking for work, 24 hour service, 7 days/week. Reply Box A-1 State News.

PEACE CORPS Africa has positions open in many fields Math and Science, teaching, engineering, agriculture, vocational education, and liberal arts, the time to look into these opportunities is now. Come to the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, International Center, 353-1700.

PART-TIME cook, waitress, hostess. Apply at BACK-STAGE, Meridian Mall, after 5 p.m. 8-2-16(3)

WANTED NEAT, personable floor men and checkers. Apply in person. 2 p.m.- 4 p.m., ALLE-EY. 3-2-9(4)

WORK STUDY teachers aides. Childbirth classes 7-10 p.m. Various jobs, typing. 393-8558 or 372-9699 days.

CHILD CARE 3-6 p.m., Monday Friday, full time in sum-mer. Near Frandor. Own transportation. No smoking. 482-0912 after 7 p.m.

Employment

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

FULFILLMENT MANAGER, great opportunity with young fast growing direct marketing company. You will have full responsibility for 15 person staff, handling order process ing, computer data er customer service. While a college degree is preferred the basic requirements are intelligence and managerial ability. Send current resume

to President.

INC., 419 Lentz Court, Lansing, 48917. 10-2-17(19) \$SALES OPPORTUNITY\$ (PART TIME AVAILABLE) Expansion plans and record breaking sales have created sales positions for honest, ambitious young men and woman. Extremely high commissions and opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Snyder at CHAPEL HILL MEMORIAL GARDENS, 321-

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

AMERICAN

3000. 8-2-14(13) REAL ESTATE-116 class room hours of free real estate training if you qualify. Must be willing, eager to learn and about average income poten tial. If already licensed confidential interviews welcome. To learn more about us call REALTY WORLD C & F. 394-5600; Keith E. Fisher 487-8881, Ron Carpenter 372-

Employment

SECRETARY PART-time, general office work, 50 wpm. Must be on work study. Ask for Maureen Room 8 Student

For Rent

Services. 7-2-9(5)

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

Apartments 💝

ONE FEMALE needed spring, furnished, close to campus \$72/month. 332-0448

Pine Lake **Apartments** 6080 Marsh Rd Meridian Mall Area

\$165 plus utilities one bedroom unfurnished G.E. appliances fully carpeted Air drapes

Evenings EAST

evenings. C-16-2-28(5)

337-1274 or 332-0111. C-19-2-28(5) adjacent to new county

339-8192

LANSING-Frandor area. Very nice one bedroom,

Apartments |

OKEMOS-SPACIOUS, inexpensive, 2 bedroom apart-ment. Call 349-9217 or 351-8135. 0-8-2-16(3)

ONE BLOCK from campusspacious 2 bedroom apartment, Haslett Arms, 351-1957 or 351-8135. 0-8-2-16(3)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for apartment, 1 block from campus, 351-1957, 351-3873 or 351-8135. 0-8-2-16(3)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished - close to campus, Immediate occupancy. 332-0111.

NEED ROOMMATE spring. 84/month includes utilities.

close. 337-1418. X-S-5-2-9(3) ONE BEDROOM unfurnished located 2nd level above Kay Baum's & Olgas on Grand River. \$155/month

Furnishing that first apartment? Find what you need in the Classified section of to-

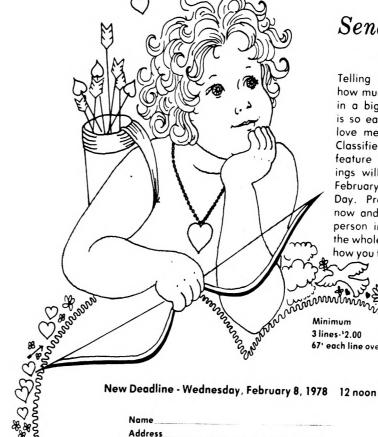
CLOSE TO MSU modern two bedroom, furnished. \$280 in-cluding utilities. Available now. 332-8823. 4-2-9(4)

SOUTH HAYFORD basevery large, heat furnished, \$205. For viewing phone days, 351-2864 partly furnished, \$150/month.

Due to last weeks blizzard, the Valentine's Peanuts Personal deadline has

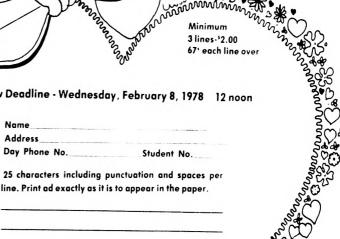
3437. 3-2-8(12)

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 12 noon Bring your ad to 347 Student Services, State News Classified



Send a Message of Love

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



State News Classified **347 Student Services** MSU 48823 PREPAYMENT

REQUIRED

Valentine's Peanuts Personal

PREPAYMENT

BRING TO:

REQUIRED

Day Phone No.

PREPAYMENT

Prepayment required

Your announcement will appear in the Valentine's

section of the State News on February 14.

20 characters including spaces & punctuation per line

Deadline 12 Noor

Print Ad exactly as it is to appear in paper

Wednesday, Feb.

Name

Address

Day Phone No.



ONE BEDROOM furnished near campus. \$210/month. 374-6366 or 323-3192. 3-2-8(3)

BL-2-2-7(3)

CAPITAL VILLA 2 bedroom. Near MSU. \$211/month includes heat. 351-6312 after 5 p.m. 8-2-16(3)

1 FEMALE needed to sublease Cedar Village apartment, spring term, call 332-2092. 5-2-13(3)

ACROSS FROM campus 1 bedroom, 2 man apartment furnished \$205/m 7403, 351-1979. 3-2-9(4)

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT

Burcham Woods *250

mmediate occupancy 351-3118 745 Burcham

NEED 1 female to sublet spacious 4 person apartment 1/2 block MSU, \$78. 332-2154

FEMALE TO share own room. \$75 plus utilities. 353-3108 evenings. 3-2-8(3)

FEMALE FOR four-person apartment - Spring term very close to campus. 351-2814, Kathy. 6-2-13(3)





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

FEMALE OWN furnished close. \$85. Call Pat, 351-2123.

THREE BEDROOM Duplex. New, carpeting throughout, stove and refrigerator, close to campus. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510.



ROOMMATE NEEDED share 3 bedroom house, \$87/ 4834 S. Hagadorr Call 337-0364. 5-2-10(4) EAST SIDE, four bedroom

house, \$240/month plus de

nosit, 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)

LOWER LEVEL of 3 bedroom \$92/ duplex, unfurnished, \$5 month. 882-7051. 3-2-9(3)

MALE TO share 3 bedroom townhouse. Own room washer/dryer, indoor pool bus service, many extras. Available immediately, February free. Spacious subur living at its best, 393

HOUSEMATE WANTED, own room \$75/month. Nea 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 money you've saved

Rooms

OKEMOS RANCH, roommates needed, large rooms Singles \$100, couples \$150 plus utilities, pets and kids welcome. Phone 349-9615 5-2-7(5)

BASEMENT WOMB in farmhouse. Resources! Responsible people. 351-8231, even ings, for interview. X-3-2-7(4)

SINGLE, MALE student, block Union, cooking, parking. 322 Evergreen. 332-3839. X-8-2-14(3)

EAST LANSING, close to campus, unfurnished with cooking privileges, \$90 per month, 332-5988, 0-5-2-13(4)

Rake in the extra money you can make by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classi fied Ad. Phone 355-8255

0 For Sale

NEW AND used children's downhill ski boots and ne and used adult's downhill skis clearance sale, phone AERO RENTALS, 339-9523.

SKIS-ROSSIGNOL 205 cm Look Nevada bindings. Cost \$300, for \$150. Never been used. 355-9007, 3-2-9(4)

DAHLQUIST DQ10's, Thorens TD160MKII with Sonus P., in A-1 shape. Mark 332-1437. Z-3-2-9(3)

AMPLIFIER FENDER-twin 355-0136 or 371-3895 after 5 p.m. 5-2-13(3) CROWN-SERIES 800 reel to

reel. Excellent reconditioned older model. Best offer. 482-2055 after 7 p.m. 8-2-9(4) WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's &

cassetts - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-20-2-28(6)

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A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper. SKIS 150cm with binding \$65. Ski boots, sizes 6 and 10,

\$15 each. 351-5186. E-5-2-7(3) SALE autoharp and case \$65. Rollaway bed, good condition \$35. 372-3307 after

6 p.m. E-5-2-9(3) MEN'S CROSS country ski shoes, size 9M, used 2 seasons. LN \$25. 349-1230.

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E-5-2-10(3) There's something for every-PROFESSIONAL EDITING one in today's Classified Ads Check them out for supe

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A

Republican Party spokesperson

said Monday that President

Carter's cancellation of the B-1

bomber, his slowdown of the advanced MX missile project

and other defense cutbacks

"treaten dramatic future im

balances" between the United

FREE! AFFECTIONATE cat desperately needs home, otherwise to be destroyed. Please call 351-3439. E-5-2-13(3)

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Animals

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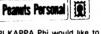
FOUND GERMAN Shephero puppy, female. On Michigan Avenue. Call 353-3427. 3-2-9(3)

LOST. SIBERIAN husky. black and white with a black collar in the East Lansing area. Call 337-2410. "Novi." S-5-2-7(3)

LOST, WIRE rimmed glasses between Jenison and Shaw along Red Cedar. 355-8800.

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CHAUFFER-HOUSEMAN looking for work, 24 hour service, 7 days/week. Reply A-1, State News



Icome our new Little Sis-Mary S. Cindy S. Cindy T. and Nancy Z. Z-1-2-7(5)

Real Estate

THINK SUMMER. Northern lot for sale or trade. \$500. ne 882-5676. 3-2-7(3)

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2860. 8-2-14(6) ENERGY CONSERVATION Consultant, will make house calls. Call Harry Hepler at 394-5520 or 394-3444. 5:30 p.m. Monday-I 337-1666. C-20-2-28(6) 8-2-13(4) EXPERIENCED I.B.M. typing

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New pyramid rising in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Eworkers in flowing robes laid the cornerstone Monday of what will be a Japanese built, 36-foot-high pyramid, the first built in the land of the Pharaohs in nearly 4,500 years.

Chanting "pray to the Pro phet" as sand whipped their faces, 20 workers strained at the ropes and moved a one-ton limestone block into place in the way ancient Egyptians might have done it. Nearly 3,000 blocks, some weighing 2.5 tons.

will be needed. Japanese archeologists from Wasseda University near Tokyo are testing various theories on how the pyramids were built, including one by the Greek historian Herodotus suggesting wooden cranes and ramps were used.

MSU

Headliner Award.

immediate family.

Mary A. Gardner, professor

Women in Comminications,

The award winners, one man

and four women chosen from

among WICI members by the

organization's board of direct-

ors, will receive their awards at

the WICI national meeting

scheduled for October in

Detroit. Headliners are award-

ed to members for outstanding

of journalism, has been chosen

Inc. to receive a 1978 national

The Nippon Television Net work is sponsoring the project, million and involve about 10,000

local workers. "We have just begun but already we are one week behind schedule," said director Takayoshi Satoh, who was wearing a blue baseball cap bill. "We must finish in 60 days."

The pyramid is being erected on the Giza Plateau in the shadow of the Great Pyramidof Cheops, which took 2.4 million stones and 100,000 men three decades to complete. The Jap anese structure is one-seventh the size of the Great Pyramid,

the largest ever built. Unable to dig through the rock plateau, the Japanese

GARDNER WINS HEADLINER

Gardner said she was probab

ly selected because she is one of

the few educators who is a

member of WICI. She is also

the first women president-elect

of the Association for Educa-

She was a chairperson for

WICI at the International

Women's Year Conference in

Journalism at the University of

Gardner earned the Ph. D. in

tion in Journalism.

November

Nicaraguan elections 'a flop'

(continued from page 1)

In a rare alliance, labor leaders joined businessmen in a

Somoza was elected in 1974 for a six year term. He will not be

eligible for reelection under a constitutional reform drawn up with

the opposition Conservatives. The ban also applies to his

President Carter's administration is withholding \$2.5 million in

Fourteen persons including some members of the national guard, Nicaragua's army, died last week in attacks on two major

cities by the Sandinista National Liberation Front, a leftist guerilla

group that has been trying to overthrow Somoza for a decade.

military assistance because of reported human rights violations in

nationwide strike to protest "the moral and material decay of the

Somoza regime" and demand his resignation.

professor honored

up and settled for a foundation of sand and water an unstable combination.

The Japanese are employing a mixture of modern and primitive methods. Flatbad trucks bring in 16 huge concrete blocks made at a local cement factory each day but their outer casing is hewn by hand from a yramid" written on the quarry in nearby Helwan according to ancient stone-cutting

It took an hour for the team of 20 to drag a cedar-wood sled a copy of one in the Cairo
 Museum — across 30 yards, using rollers and plywood for tracks. On top of the sled sat

the first limestone block. Most of the workers live in Luxor, about 325 miles to the south, and are experienced in archeological excavation. They

University of Texas from 1961

to 1966 and has been at MSU

Other headliner award win-

ners included Irma Kalish, ex-

ecutive producer of the televi-

sion show "Good Times": Bar

bara Gardner Proctor, the first

black women to own and oper-

ate an advertising business:

Christy C. Bulkeley, one of the

few women newspaper publishers, and John Mack Carter,

editor of Good Housekeeping

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shouted instructions to one another as they struggled with the block while a Japanese TV crew scurried alone behind

Council to debate remedial education

Academic Council will con tinue its debate over MSU's remedial education policy at today's meeting, beginning at 3

p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center. The debate revolves around the question of whether Uni-

ed for remedial courses.

The issue was to have been

considered during fall term but took a back seat to the development of selection procedures for the next MSU president. Academic Councils' docu ment on presidential selection

was altered and approved at

Applications taken for minority aides

versity credit should be grant the last MSU Board of Trustees

meeting.

Applications are now being accepted for minority aide positions for the 1978-79 ac-

ademic year. Minority Aide Student Coordinator Floreen McGlothien said students interested in applying for minority aide positions can pick up applications in

338 Student Services Bldg. Minority aides are chosen after a five- to six-step applica-

tion process that includes one on-one interviews with black administrators, group sessions and role-playing.
Candidates must have at

least a 2.0 grade point average

and must remain on the job for

the entire academic year, she

said. Applications for the position will be accepted until 5 p.m Feb. 14.

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GOP criticizes defense cutback Robert Ellsworth, a former to restore cuts in the Navy deputy defense secretary in the shipbuilding program and to

budget are clearly inadequate. Speaking for a GOP defense roup, Ellsworth applauded only one major Carter administration defense initiative. He said "we very much support" administration moves

to strengthen U.S. conventional forces earmarked for the defense of Western Europe. Ellsworth contended that the Pentagon should receive an additional \$2 billion to \$3 billion

a year for the next five years

particularly to advance the MX

intercontinental ballistic missile

administration of Gerald Ford, raise funds allotted for research and development of new stratetold a news conference that Carter's defense policies as gic nuclear weapons. reflected in the new \$126 billion Ellsworth attacked the cancellation of the B-1 bomber, saying it was done "without

gaining any concession whatsoever from the Soviet Union in the strategic arms limitation negotiations." He characterized as "an extremely risky decision Carter's move to accelerate and expand development and pro-

missiles as a substitute for the The Republicans focused considerable fire on Carter's deci-

duction of air-breathing cruise

sion to delay by one more year

MX, which backers say be deployed on moveable platforms to minimize t gers the Russians could out U.S. land-based mis the mid-1980s.

"The effect could be to

the Navy's contribution its ability to support a ward deployed forces strict our response to contingencies in vario

Milliken budget may hurt 'U' vet som

year was 5.8 million. Among the top four, the school coming the closest to this figure was Texas with \$9.3 million. California's veterinary medicine school re-ceived the highest income, with \$20.3 million for the year.

Welser said the inequity makes faculty recruitment at MSU especially difficult, since salary offers at other institutions are more appealing. In addition, due to the comparatively poor faculty-student ratio at MSU, heavy teaching loads restrict research opportunities.

Part of the problem stems from the fact that funding for veterinary medicine is a matter of federal policy, Welser said. Between 1950 and 1970, veterinary medicine was not innot eligible for funds through that program. When veterinary medicine was added to the Act in 1970, six schools were immediately esta-

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Newsline

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The former Pentagon said his Republican colle view as "shocking" the cutbacks in the Navy's pr for building new wars

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highlights

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TUESDAY (23) Sesame Street (6) Doris Day 5:00 FTERNOON 12:00 (6) Gunsmoke y The Least

(10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News

6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) Shintowa: Hearts in

Harmony 6:30

(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News

(23) Over Easy (11) Woman Wise 7:00 (6) My Three Sons

(10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Quiz Bowl (11) Christ's Teachings in Our Violent World

7:30 (10) \$100,000 Name that Tune (6) Carol Burnett and (12) Mary Tyler Moore

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9:00 (6) Movie (10) Dean Martin (12) Three's Company

(23) Hollywood Television Theatre (11) MSU Women's Basket-

10:00 (12) Family

11:00 (10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:20

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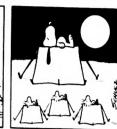






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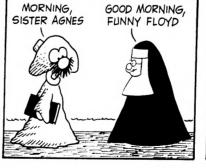
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entertainment

Contemplating 'Turning Point'

Ry RYRON BAKER

State News Reviewer The Turning Point is director Herbert Ross' ambitious valentine to the world of ballet (in which, incidentally, he once worked extensively), and is one of only a handful of motion pictures to ever deal with classical dance and dancers on a reasonably intelligent and perceptive level. But the dance and the dancing - and The Turning Point features more ballet dancing than has been seen in a major film in over two decades - serves only as a backdrop for a simple and universal story about choice, regret and reconciliation.

The script (by Arthur Laurents, who wrote West Side Story, Gypsy and the screenplay for The Way We Were) concerns the relationship between Emma (Anne Bancroft), a reigning ballerina, though aging, and Deedee (Shirley Maclaine), a former rival who left the ballet years ago to marry and raise a family.

The two women are reunited after many years, and their meeting is colored by feelings of envy, anxiety and near-lament: Emma, who senses her career winding down, wonders what she lost by not marrying and having children, and Deedee, whose eldest daughter is preparing to join Emma's company, reflects upon her opting for home and family over a ballet career. In some way, they each must come to terms with their decisions, and learn to live with them.

Laurents' script is kind of hackneyed and soap-operaish, but the theme and ideas are strong and dramatizable - and Bancroft and MacLaine are so good that their characters work spite of the writing. Another of the script's virtues is its finely-woven structure: It maintains a careful and distanced balance of its elements. alternating backstage trigues, performance, and the



Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft in The Turning Point, written by Arthur Laurents and directed by Herbet Ross.

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story of the relationship of Emma and Deedee with judiciousness and restraint.

Director Ross has long been noted as a fine director of actors (vide Peter O'Toole in Goodbye, Mr. Chips, Walter Matthau and George Burns in The Sunshine Boys, Alan Arkin, Nicol Williamson and Vanessa Redgrave in The Seven-Per-Cent Solution. Mar. sha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss in the current The Goodbye Girl — to name a few), and his work here bears out that

Anne Bancroft is splendid as Emma, feelingly enacting a weary, moody, empirical but caring prima ballerina. Shirley MacLaine, absent from the screen for over five years, has rarely been better than as Deedee, the wife and mother never quite reconciled to her

But Ross' work stresses the ensemble. There are many good performances here. Tom Skerritt is very fine as Deedee's husband, who concedes that he married her partly to prove to others that he wasn't gay. Martha Scott, Marshall Thompson and James Mitchell are effective in key supporting

Ross' most important work with the cast, however, reveals itself in the performances of Leslie Browne, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Scott Douglas and Starr Danias - none of whom have ever acted in a film before. Great demands are made in film on the dramatic skills of Browne and Baryshnikov in particular, in the key roles of Deedee's young ballerina daughter and the ace Russian dancer who seduces her, and they fill them admirably.

Technically, the film is very glossy and very plush in the best Hollywood sense. Ross' cinematic skills seem to grow with his every assignment, and The Turning Point is his most fully realized project - it's more like a movie than any of his other pictures. He has skillfully integrated the dramatic and dance aspects of the picture into some kind of satisfying whole.

With director of photography Robert Surtees and production designer Al Brenner, Ross has found a way to capture ballet on film in the manner it is seen in concert hall performance. With careful editing (by Oscar-win-ning cutter William Reynolds) and exquisite theatrical lighting and studied frame composition, the ballet scenes give a sense of dancers moving in their own spatial environment, in terms of both the camera and the stage. Not since The Red Shoes has classical dance been so effectively portrayed on the

Columbia lets Begelman go — aga

NEW YORK (AP) David Begelman, whose talent for putting together box-office hits helped pull Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. from the brink of bankruptcy, has lost his job for the second time because of a financial scandal that has shaken the movie

Columbia Chairman Leo Jaffe announced Monday that Begelman had resigned effective immediately because of continuing "rumors and speculation" about the way he handled corporate funds and stars' money.

Begelman was suspended Oct. 3 from his \$4,000-a-week job after a company investigation concluded that he took \$61,008 in funds, including \$10,000 that he obtained by forging actor Cliff Robertson's name on a check.

But he was given back his job Dec. 19 because company officials

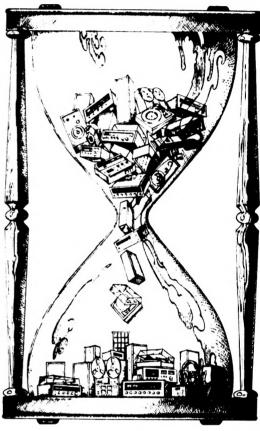
didn't want to lose his money-making touch — responsible for such hits as Funny Lady, Shampoo and The Deep and instrumental in Columbia's current smash, Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

The resignation will not affect an investigation of Begelm Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp is cod a spokeswoman in California said Monday. Begelman in California said Monday.

Columbia executives declined comment Monday and controversy, refusing to elaborate on Jaffe's statement of whether Begelman has been forced out.

The Begelman affair and the press scrutiny it spanned rocked the entertainment industry in Hollywood and New follows from the scandal has been all the beautiful to the scandal has been all the sca Part of the fallout from the scandal has been allegate movie-studio managements for years have been siphoning from the sale of films at the expense of actors, producen and others involved in films.

Neither Robertson nor Columbia has been willing to complaint against Begelman. But Robertson has said be testify against Begelman if the case comes to trial



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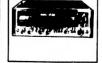


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