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Griffin's candidacy



Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden greets senior Heather Hoffman during a reception for the Hardens at Kellogg Center Monday, attended by at least two hundred persons, mostly faculty. Also

welcoming are (from left) Provost Clarence L. Winder, Harden's wife Elizabeth and Winder's wife Elizabeth.

# hinority representative equirement questioned

By JIM SMITH State News Staff Writer

nk was barely dry on the MSU Board ees approved presidential selection dures before the first debate arose ard intentions on minority represen-

guage related to the inclusion of and minorities on the final selection ttee was questioned at an academic nance committee meeting last week. document currently reads "from the student representatives, there e included women and minorities." tatement was interpreted at the ng to mean the board wanted more ewoman and one minority member ted in the four student slots on the

Trustee John Bruff, D.Fraser. d an amendment at the last board which added the language to the nt. He said the wording was only ed to ensure minority representation, dictate the number of each.

were not trying to impose quotas,'

ssue of mandatory minority repre-

sentation among faculty members on the selection committee has also become an issue. The document specifically requires the faculty slate from which the final names will be selected to be representative. No such provision is included for the final Milton Powell, chairperson of the academ-

ic governance committee, which will ulti-mately present the slate of candidates to the elected faculty council, said he cannot interpret board intent.

"I have no right to interpret it (the document) differently than what it says," Powell said.

Bruff said he thought the wording regarding faculty had been inserted at the same time as that referring to students.

"If we didn't change it, then it is in error," Commenting on the effect of a final faculty

selection committee list which did not include women and minorities, Bruff said, "the board won't sit still for it.

Powell's committee is collecting faculty nominations for the selection committee after letters were sent to all faculty soliciting names.

By Monday, close to 20 names had been received by the committee, though Powell expected many more by the application deadline on Wednesday. The nominations submitted to Powell's committee will be reduced to a list of 14.

draws accusations By STATE NEWS "We do not have an appointive form of and Wire Services government in this country," the pro-secutor said. "We have an elective form. U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, backing down from an earlier decision to retire, an-The voters, particularly Republicans, would nounced Monday in his hometown of therefore be disenfranchised if Griffin Traverse City that he will run for re-elec-

Griffin, ignoring the wrath of other candidates, said the change of heart was based on "the outpouring of support from countless people.

"Last April I thought I was ready to leave public life," the Senate minority whip said. In the months since then, quite frankly, I've changed my mind."

The race for the seat had been thrown into turmoil in recent days by reports Griffin would seek a third term.

Those reports began circulating Friday after Republican Gov. William G. Milliken announced he would run for re-election with James Brickley, Eastern Michigan University president, as a running mate.

Other candidates for Griffin's seat reacted with silence or accusations of "bossism" in the Michigan Republican party, and at least one withdrew from the race, but Griffin paid them no mind.

"I'm sorry if plans of others have been disrupted," he said. "But a lot of people understand that a person can change his

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, who entered the GOP Senate race on Friday, said "political bossism" in the party was responsible.

"I plan to challenge Senator Griffin, who obviously is entering the race under considerable pressure from the political bosses," Patterson told reporters in Detroit just hours after Griffin announced his

"I plan to attack the bosses. They are making decisions behind closed doors in motel rooms.'

He alleged Griffin probably has no intention of serving a full term, and an early resignation would allow party leaders to

resigns in mid-term.'

Lt. Gov. James Damman, the only other announced Republican candidate pulled out of the race in deference to Griffin.

By picking his lieutenant governor candidate early, Milliken eliminated for Damman the chance to stay on in his current job.

"I plan to attack the bosses. They are making decisions behind closed doors in motel rooms" z-Oakland County Prosecuter L. Brooks Patterson.

"In many ways this was not an easy

decision for me." Damman said. "In the final

analysis, I had to conclude it is far less

important that Jim Damman be elected to

Michigan continue to be ably and responsi-bly represented."

and continued lovalty."

pretty clear," one aide mused.

He said Griffin "will have my full support

Damman accepted his fate, calling it just one of those things that happen in politics." Milliken and his aides denied engineering

Milliken blamed "a combination of cir-

cumstances" for Damman's political demise.

"We're all vulnerable to a chewing up,"

into effect by Friday in such a way as to

•Maryland: The Potomac Edison Co.,

basketball is essential. See page 6.

minimize layoffs.

carefully orchestrated think that began months ago. If you assume that, it's incorrect.

An as yet unannounced Republican candidate, L. William Seidman, former Gerald Ford presidential economics adviser, had previously told reporters he would also defer to Griffin.

But U.S. Rep. Philip Ruppe of Houghton, a protege of Griffin's, said he still planned to announce his bid for the Senate this Wednesday.

Democratic hopefuls John Otterbacher and Anthony Derezinski, both state senators, said Griffin's announcement would not

change their plans.
"If he wants to change his mind again, I'm still in," Otterbacher said.

Whether Griffin really wants to serve his full term "could become an issue" in the fall campaign, Otterbacher said.

Six other Democrats are also in the race.



#### SEVERAL STATES FACE MANDATORY REDUCTIONS

# Coal strike forces power cutbacks

By The Associated Press

The 70-day nationwide coal strike forced Indiana to order mandatory power cutbacks Monday and put other states within days of them. In West Virginia, tens of thousands of workers feared layoffs.

But a split in the United Mine Workers, which had scuttled a proposed settlement, only widened, and President Carter said he still had no plans to seek a court order forcing miners back to work

The White House also said there were no plans to bring the two sides together in a

face-to-face meeting there.
A spokesperson for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said no decision had been made on when bargaining would

The federal government did take steps to help utilities share electricity. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called on Carter to go further and invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to suspend the walkout - the move that

Carter later said he was not ready to take. Meanwhile, UMW President Arnold Miller and those rebelling against his leadership each said they had rank-and-file support. Some rebels said they were moving to oust Miller

This was the power situation in a belt of states near the Appalachian coalfields which

•Indiana: With the state already under a state of emergency, the public service commission announced Monday it had

•West Virginia: In the northern and eastern parts of the state, a 10 percent cutback was in effect - not enough to cause layoffs but a harbinger of more severe measures only days away.

Ohio: Utilities report 34- to 60-day stockpiles, and most have already asked customers to take voluntary conservation

•Pennsylvania: Saying they are at the critical 25-day coal supply level, the

Duquesne Light Co. and West Penn Power, rotating power blackouts for residential both serving western Pennsylvania, have customers when the supply reaches a 20-day asked the state Public Utility Commission for permission to put mandatory cutbacks

·Virginia: Virginia's major utility has nearly two months' coal supply, but in northwestern Virginia, where 100,000 cuswhich also serves parts of Virginia and West tomers are served by Potomac Edison. Virginia, said Monday it has less than a rotating blackouts of up to an hour at a time 30-day stockpile of coal and could institute are threatened by the end of the month.

# anada will request \$1 million pr radioactive debris recovery

By SAMUEL KOO

ITED NATIONS (AP) - Canada's m minister said Monday that his nment will ask the Soviet Union to nore than \$1 million as the cost of ring radioactive debris from a Rusnuclear satellite that fell on the lian tundra ernal Affairs Secretary Donald

on also said the Canadians will nd the United Nations adopt "a ger regime" to prevent space acci-such as the disintegration of the ite, Cosmos 954, on Jan. 24 over ely populated northern Canada. son said Canada has officially

ided the radioactive metal objects in the Northwest Territories were debris from a Russian satellite" and informed the Soviet Union and U.N. ary-General Kurt Waldheim - the eps toward demands for compensa-

dian and U.S. scientific teams have searching a 50,000-square-mile area radioactive fragments. Canada has lered several pieces of the satellite nd east of Great Slave Lake. A few radioactive chunks were found near the Indian community of ay near the Indian community

irters at Nameo military base. eson told reporters after meeting Waldheim that Canada has spent more 1 million in the search so far and the Probably will be "substantially higher

he exercise is completed." ida's claim for reimbursement would be the first test of an obscure U.N. treaty that obligates a launching nation to pay the costs of locating debris from manmade objects that fall from orbit.

The Soviet Union, Canada and the United States are parties to the pact, the 1967 Agreement on the Rescue of Astronauts, the Return of Astronauts and the Return of Objects Launched into Outer Space.

Article 5 reads in part: "A contracting party which has reason to believe that a space object or its component parts discovered in territory under its jurisdiction . . . is of a hazardous or deleterious

nature may so notify the launching authority, which shall immediately take effective steps . . . to eliminate possible danger of harm. Expenses incurred in fulfilling obligations to recover and returns. space objects or its component parts . . . shall be borne by the launching authority."

If one year elapses without settlement after formal presentation of a compensation claim, the treaty provides for setting up a claims commission of three members - one appointed by the claimant state, one named by the launching state and a chairperson chosen by both.

generate much of their power with coal:

ordered mandatory cutbacks in some areas.

#### Southern Bell admits illegal funding

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Southern Bell Telephone Co. pleaded guilty Monday to one count of misapplying corporate funds for political contributions. In an agreement with prosecutors, the plea was lodged in return for dismissal of 24 similar counts and a promise that efforts to prosecute individual corporate officials would be dropped.

Mecklenberg County District Attorney Peter Gilchrist said no future indictments would be sought against Southern Bell in the

Southern Rell, which operates telephone systems in Georgia Florida and North and South Carolina, was indicted by a grand jury last August on charges of violating a state law on misapplication of corporate funds in the early 1970s.

The grand jury said some company officials agreed to "embezzle, abstract and misapply moneys" by channeling funds, through falsified expense vouchers, into political contributions and

James E. Walker, an attorney for Southern Bell, said the company's plea "says that some agents falsified vouchers and some money was used for political contributions.

said the company still questions the validity of the charges. "What we're saying is that if this law is applicable, then we're guilty of violating it," he said. "I personally don't think it is

Prosecutors will present evidence at a Mecklenberg County Superior Court hearing Wednesday to determine the sentence on the guilty plea. The law calls for a fine to be set at the discretion of Prosecutors and defense attorneys met for about three hours

Monday morning and again briefly Monday afternoon before announcing the plea bargaining agreement. A jury trial had been scheduled to open Monday. Some 75 subpoenas, many for prominent political figures in North Carolina, were dropped after the company entered its plea.



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#### Begin says settlements open for negotiation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaffirmed on Monday that the hotly contested issue of Israeli settlements was open for negotiation and he welcomed resumption of U.S. mediation of the Mideast conflict.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, capped his eight-nation bid for international political support with a meeting at the Vatican with Pope Paul VI. The pope urged that international guarantees be provided for Jerusalem's holy places in any future settlement.

Begin was in a conciliatory mood at a news conference Monday after sharply criticizing U.S. Mideast policy on Sunday.

Apparently underlining his willingness to bargain, Begin confirmed a weekend report by Israeli radio that his government has halted its expansion of Sinai settlements. He did not elaborate. Israel was sharply criticized by Egypt for its Jan. 8 decision to "strengthen" existing settlements by increasing their size and population during peace talks.

#### Artillery exchanges reported in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy artillery exchanges were reported in Southeast Lebanon Monday, but a ceasefire between Syrian and Lebanese Christian forces in Beirut continued in effect for the third day.

Yasser Arafat's Palestinian high command said Israeli heavy artillery on the border joined Lebanese Christian militiamen in shelling the town of Nabativeh, controlled by the Palestinians, and four nearby villages.

Fleeing villages reported the shelling

began at dawn. They said Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem gunners returned the

The exchanges continued through the morning, but the Sidon office of the governor of south Lebanon said it had no casualty reports.

Intermittent sniping and mortar exchanges were reported during the night between the Palestinians and Christians in the Christian strongholds of Qleya and Marjayoun, near the Israeli border.

#### Wheat exporters begin international treaty

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The United States and other major wheat exporters and importers began work Monday on a new international treaty which conference organizers hope will level out wheat prices.

Stein Rossen, deputy secretary general of the sponsoring U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, opened the six-week meeting by calling on participating nations to reach an agreement that will check "unacceptably wide" price fluctuations.

The current treaty, which was signed by 50 nations and expires in June, has not done so. Shortly after it became effective in 1971, prices began climbing and roughly tripled from the 1971-72 to the 1973-74 trading years. Prices remained high for two more seasons, then dropped to half their earlier peaks.

The U.N. sponsors are suggesting a system of nationally held but internationally co-ordinated wheat stocks. averaging 17-18 percent of annual world consumption, to assure stable supplies



#### Boston reopens for post-blizzard business

BOSTON (AP) - Police blocked high exit ramps as Boston reopened for postblizzard business Monday with a unique experiment in urban commuting — a carless rush hour.

All but a few suburban workers were forbidden to drive into the snow-weary city. Stores and offices reopened after the biggest storm in southern New England's history paralyzed the area a week ago.

Downtown streets were free of cars as huge crowds emerged from subway workers and corporate chairpersons rubbed elbows on overstuffed trains and buses during slow,

claustrophobic rides into the city.
"It was extremely crowded," said Kenneth Campbell, a spokesperson for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. "The trains were crammed to the gills, shoulder-to-shoulder and belly-

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis had banned all but essential traffic in Boston while the city cleaned up from the blizzard that dropped 27 inches of snow. But he said Monday that regular commuting could resume Tuesday.

#### Opposition kills ticket mailing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computerized program that would have set up one-day mail delivery of airline tickets to those making reservations appears to have been killed by opposition from travel agents.

Postal Service sources, declining to be publicly identified, said tests had proved the feasibility of the program. But they said the airlines, which depend on travel agents to send passengers their way, refused to participate out of fear of alienating the agents.

The sources said the one-day mail service would have lowered costs for airlines, and this might have resulted in savings for travelers.

Under the proposed program, a traveler would call the airline to make a reservation, as often happens now. The flight information would then be transmitted electronically to the Post Office, where a ticket would be printed and delivered with the next day's mail.

The airline would pay a small charge per ticket to the Postal Service but would avoid paying a much larger commission to a travel agent. Travel agents now earn commissions of at least 7 per cent of the

#### Scientist calls for solar-power satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scientist who first proposed solar-powered satellites is calling for an international effort to construct 112 satellites to beam solar power to an energy-hungry world by the year 2025.

Dr. Peter E. Glaser told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on Monday that the solar power satellite — so-called SPS — represents one of the most promising ways to help meet global energy demands.

"With increasing confidence in the technical feasibility and economic promise of the SPS, this option deserves serious consideration as the nations of the world grapple with the challenges that will have to be met during the inevitable transition to renewable sources of energy," he said.

Such a satellite system might provide 25 percent of world electric power needs, said Glaser, vice president for engineering systems at the Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm Arthur D. Little Inc.

# Burial marked by Nazi salutes

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP) — Nazi salutes by several mourners marked the burial Monday of convicted war criminal Herbert Kappler in the died of cancer after fleeing an Italian prison hospital.

At least four men raised their right arms in the banned gesture as they filed past Kappler's grave, lined with pine branches, to scatter dirt or flowers on his brown wood But the internment in Soltau,

near Hamburg, attracted little attention around West Germany, a country sensitive about its Nazi past and trying to forget the Hitler era. Refusal of the German government to send Kappler back to Italy after his escape has raised fears abroad of a revival of Nazi sentiment in this nation.

Police estimated 100 people filled a cemetery chapel for the funeral. At least another 100 stood outside on the snowy grounds, listening to the ser vice over loudspeakers.

"Be a just judge," Protestant

clergyman Dr. Ernest Wilm, a Naziconcentration camp victim, prayed for Kappler. "Grant our brother a new life."

"The common word of God united us," Wilm said in his

eulogy, referring to his acquaintance with Kappler after World War II while serving as a chaplain to German war crimi-

Until last August, Kappler,

former Gestapo chief of Rome, was serving a life sentence in Italy for the reprisal executions of 335 hostages in Rome in

He died Thursday at age 70

in his wife's apartment own a downtown Soltau plarase, where she brought him the smuggling him out of the h. man hospital. Kappler, wand to 97 pounds, died of the stomach cancer for which had been hospitalized.

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At graveside, a man waring sun glasses called out to ke pler in the name of the German Wehrmacht and

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LOWEST PERCENTAGE SINCE INCEPTION

An unidentified man gives a Nazi salute Monday during the funeral for convicted

Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler at Soltau, West Germany, with Kappler's

#### Government overpaid Security benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government paid \$160 million too much in Supplemental Security Income benefits from last April through September. but the percentage of overpayment was the lowest since the program began in 1974 officials

ments for the last half of fiscal 1977 was 5.2 percent, well below the 6.3 during the first half when \$190 million too much was paid out, said Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A.

widow Anneliese in mourning at right.

the Carter administration's commitment to ensure that the government is both "compassionate and efficiently managed."

Under the SSI program, a total of \$3.1 billion in benefits

#### Sadat receives pontiff's blessing

eight-nation diplomatic offensive, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat received Pope Paul VI's encouragement and blessing Monday to push ahead with his stalled peace initiative with The 80-year-old pontiff interrupted his Lenten

retreat to receive the Egyptian leader in an extraordinary audience lasting 70 minutes.

"He was so kind really to express his blessing for my initiative," Sadat, a Moslem, told reporters at Ciampino military airport before departing for Cairo at the end of a visit to the United States and Europe.

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security for all people in the Middle East, a clear reference to Israel. This should be the case also, he said, for the

high price by reason of the unresolved situation.'

private library, didn't break new ground, Pope Paul appeared anxious to express his appreciation for Sadat's initiative started with his trip to Jerusalem last November. The State News is published by the students of Michigan State Unive. Iny every class day during Fall Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednescoy and Fridays during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September Substraption rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage poid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg. Michigan State University. East Lansing. Mich. 48824. Post Office.

Pope Paul, restating long standing Vatican positions, called for a "just solution" to the problem of the Palestinian people, special status for Jerusalem and its holy places and justice and

people of Lebanon "which has already paid such a

Although the meeting, held in the pontiff's

age 65 or blind and disabled. The government report dealt with two areas - percentages of recipients who did not receive the correct amount and the percentage of money that was paid in error. Errors were made in pay

ments to 13.4 percent of all SSI recipients, down from 14.9 per-cent in the October 1976-March 1977 period. This includes not only overpayments, but underpayments and payments to persons who were not eligible.

Of the 13.4 percent error rate, 4.3 percent of the recipients were underpaid, 5.2 percent were overpaid and 3.9 percent were not entitled to any benefits but got them anyway.

In terms of the amount of money that was paid in error. the total of 5.2 percent that was overpaid included 2.5 percent too much to legitimate recipients and 2.7 percent to ine

Califano said the error n are going down because a government has tightened its administration of the p gram. It now can verify whether

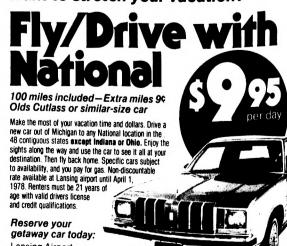
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### STUDENTS REACH FOR THE STARS reaming of Valentines?

By NANCY ROGIER State News Staff Writer could receive a Valentine from

in the whole world, who would you to send you one?

Sylvester, a graduate student in ogy, wants one from the queen of

student answers to this question ho were asked said they would love king Hollywood star. Students d the question through teleells from the State News.

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merick, an Akers Hall freshman, wanted one from Clint Eastwood. A woman from Rather Hall who o remain unidentified chose War-

s were a popular choice for Valenwo students, senior Rick Dolan of and junior George Izeluk both picked Cover Girl model Cheryl Tiegs.

A Hawaiian model named Agnes Lum was chosen by senior Bill Marklevits of Shaw Hall.

"I'd like a Valentine from my boss in Royal Oak," Diane Strachan, a Hubbard hall freshman said. "He'd never send me one and I'd be really surprised."

dudent answers to this question quite as exotic as Sylvester's.

"I'd be happy to get a Valentine from anyone thoughtful enough to send me one," ho were asked said they would love said Gary Valentine, a senior living in Lansing. He added that he would like to receive cards from his mother and Joan Baez as well.

Joyce Laddenson of East Lansing chose Susan B. Anthony as her Valentine because birthday of the turn-of-the-century women's suffrage leader is the same day as Valentine's Day.

"I certainly wouldn't mind getting a valentine from her but I'd expect one from my husband and daughter," she said.

Junior Jill Delbridge of Butterfield Hall said she would like a card from Mother Theresa, a Catholic Missionary working in

A senior who asked to remain unidentified said she would like to have Lillian Hellman send her a Valentine.

"It would be a literary inspiration," she

"It would be really nice if I got one from my nephew," Jonathon Leon, a junior from Cedar Village, said. "But he's only 13 months old.'

Junior Craig Shier of Bethel Manor, said he's choose Billy Carter, but added that he

# University's political role up to students' attitudes

State News Staff Writer

EDITORS NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles about MSU students, faculty and staff involved in local government.

While student officials in local government think the University has an increasingly central role in politics, MSU staff and faculty question the students' optimism, they said.

In fact, some staff and faculty say there is no need for University intervention in local

There may be an overlap in operations between the East Lansing and the University, said Robert Burke, senior producer and director of both the MSU Center for Urban Affairs and Department of Instructional and Public Television. There is no overall significance placed on the relationship between the city and University, he said.

In addition, as a member of the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission for over three years, Burke sees no need for any interaction.

He characterizes the East Lansing city government as "extremely effective," adding that it does "a very good job of addressing the needs and concerns of the government."

While using MSU faculty and staff in government roles is "a legitimate and good use of talent in the city," Burke said, it is important for students to get involved in politics to provide a "real world experience."

While economics professor C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe agrees that the University has little influence on the politics of local government, he believes that it can and

"MSU could exercise influence over Ingham County to change criminal policy,' he said, "but instead, the University has no influence in city council or in Ingham

Another problem exists between the

University and East Lansing when resources are not mutually exchanged, Larrowe

The abstract knowledge of the professors doesn't have practical application," he said. "Politicians are in search of a compromise instead of an ideal solution."

Larrowe has worked as a faculty advisor many student groups over the years, including Students for a Democratic Society, Student Workers Union, Chicano veterans, and "every off-beat organized group that needed someone without good judgment," he said.

He also ran unsuccessfully against U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing.

While campaigning against Carr, Larrowe learned he did not like politics.

"I realized that you have to make a lot of compromises in order to get elected," Larrowe said, "and as an independent professor, I exercise my right to sound off. against anything I don't like publicly."

I was so damn glad I lost I could taste it," Larrowe said, adding that he has since been impressed by Carr.

Similarly, Larrowe is impressed with the role of youth and especially students, in

"The city council used to look like a geriatrics ward," he said, "but the students have really changed that."

Students have been able to give the government an open mind to new perspectives and fresh ideas, Larrowe said

As a member of the East Lansing Planning Commission for over a year, Dan Chappelle said the city is "a student, faculty, and citizen co-operative."

"The council is positive about working with the University," he said.

"But there is a lack of knowledge of what goes on here,"he added. "The city should be encouraged to take advantage of new opportunities, including the resources within the University," he said.

Partially because of the University. Chappelle said, the community has become liberal, which allows people to contribute input into the government.

He said he has been able to use his knowledge in resource economy in the commission "to help the city regulate its "Individuals can help by giving their time

and helping to form an economic base for the community," he said. Like Chappelle, Human Relations Com-

mittee member Eugene Pernell has been able to use his knowledge in education and his expertise in race relations.

Pernell is an associate professor in elementary and special education.

Pernell's involvement in East Lansing Public Schools includes task force consultations and leading workshops.

"The city and the schools are inseparable," he said, "so I can use my knowledge as a service to the community."

Pernell said students are being used by politicians as a body of votes and little more, stifling what could be a strong student voice.

# RHA head not testifying

Residence Halls Association president Robert Vatter announced Monday he will not go to Washington D.C. to testify on the Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act.

doubted that the President's brother is "the

Seven students named either their girl-

friend or boyfriend as their chosen Valen-

"I wouldn't have a preference," Glen Parkinson, a senior, said. "I'd just like to be surprised"

kind to send many Valentines.'

Happy Valentine's Day, Glen.

At last week's RHA meeting, the board passed a motion to llocate \$100 for Vatter's Washington trip. He had planned to testify in favor of the act at a House Ways and Means committee

The act would allow middle-income taxpayers to deduct tuition expenses incurred by themselves or family members directly from their tax bills. Two national student lobbying groups have opposed the act, saying it will not directly aid students.

Vatter said he is not going to Washington because of RHA involvement in several judicial matters.

On Feb. 21, there will be a Student-Faculty Judiciary hearing to determine whether RHA has the right to distribute unaddressed information to dormitory mailboxes.

Also, RHA has appealed an All-University Student Judiciary decision, which stated the RHA constitution does not comply with University tax collection guidelines.

"This bill will have an impact on students, but nota great enough one to demand that I go to Washington," Vatter said about his decision to stay in East Lansing.

#### Fraternity sponsors marathon By NANCY ROGIER All money raised by dancers will go to the this year are such notables as "Charlie's

State News Staff Writer

Care to dance?

This week, Delta Tau Delta is calling all fox-trotters, bunny-hoppers and snake-dancers to sign up for the fifth annual MS Dance For Strength at Meridian Mall Feb.

About 30 more couple are needed to dance, marathon chairperson Dave Murray

All Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers willing to waltz through the 50-hour marathon are asked to sign up as soon as possible at the Delta Tau Delta house, 330 N. Harrison Rd. A registration fee of \$25 is required. The fee is refundable after the marathon.

Upon registering, dancers will be given pledge sheets to collect donations in the form of a contribution per hours danced.

A first-prize trip to Jamaica will go to the couple with the most hours danced for the most money pledged. Second prize will be two \$500 scholarships donated by the Miller Brewery Company.

"We're still in the process of getting other prizes," junior Tom Kellett said.

Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to fight the crippling disease which affects young adults.

This year, the goal is \$38,000, an increase

of \$8,000 over last year. Kellett said between 50 and 60 couples will be needed to reach that goal.

Though 50 hours of dancing may sound

like foot-blistering agony, dancers will not work nonstop. Every four hours, dancers will get a half-hour break. In addition, five hours sleeping time will be allowed Friday and Saturday night.

Dancers will not have to be graduates of Arthur Murray's Dance Studio to participate. Methods last year included group members, dancing will standing in a bucket of ice water and snake dancing. Some presentations defied classification.

While dancers engage in their creative movements, fraternity members will comb the mall armed with collection canisters to get donations from shoppers and spectators Some will don costumes to drum up response. Kellett said clown costumes used

last year will be used again. Helping Deltal Tau Delta with publicity Angel" star Cheryl Ladd, Ann-Margaret, Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Al Kaline, formerly of the Detroit

Ann-Margaret's honeyed voice can be heard over WFMK-FM urging couples to shake their booties down to the Delta house

Kellett, who contacted the entertainer himself, said he was "really freaked out" when she agreed to do a commercial for the marathon. He said he asked her by letter and enclosed a cassette and a script. She wrote back through her agent and sent back the completed commercial he said.

The UCLA chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society contacted Ladd and Garvey, Kellett added.

Area business will once more contribute to the MS cause, including McDonald's restaurants, which will provide fuel for dancers in the form of hamburgers and

Music will be provided by Hi-Fi Buys of East Lansing and the Stratton-Nelson Band, who will make a special appearance,

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nt Council will meet at 3 p.m. today oard Room on the fourth floor of the ration Building.

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Committee. of four students will be on the nd Selection Committee, including from the Student Council, the Council of Graduate Students osen jointly by the three groups.

#### ${\tt Correction}$

incorrectly reported in Monday's s that Ingham County Commis-Mark Grebner was chairperson of ssion's finance committee. Grebcommittee member and is sperson of personnel. He also did reported, coordinate the George



Tenth-floor Hubbard Hall team members Tom Rogers and Tommy Williams put out their best but were defeated in a tug-of-war competition at the snow-covered East IM Fields Sunday evening. Sixth floor team member Kai Clarke (right) contributes to an unsuccessful semi-final effort.

#### Hubbard fourth wins tug-of-war

"Beer! Beer!" was the rhythmic chant from both teams during the annual Hubbard Hall tug-of-war on the East Complex IM fields Saturday. The cries referred to the top prize — a keg of

Eight floor teams were eliminated in preliminary rounds Thursday. Rivalry in Sunday's finals intensified as the defending champions of "Strap One On," the tenth floor of North Hubbard, ought to keep their title.

As many as 90 men and women pulled for each floor team, including friends and visitors recruited to assist in the pull.

The upset occurred in the final found, when "Go Four It," the fourth floor of South Hubbard, yanked the tenth floor team past the red flag. Wild cheering from "Go Four It" and outbursts of disbelief from the ousted "Strap One On" greeted the victory.

"Nobody believed we were going to do it," fourth floor resident assistant Sandy Skinner exclaimed after the thrill of winning subsided and "pullers" from both teams walked round the field rubbing their rope burned palms. "The dorm just laughed at the thought of four winning the

championship. But she added quickly that many Hubbard residents "were right

out there cheering for us. "Go Four It" boasted 95 percent participation, Skinner said. Members from both teams warmed up for the big pull with floor dinners and chanting.

"Strap One On" resident assistant Bill Mulholland would not comment on the tenth floor loss.

The tug-of-war is an annual event sponsored by the Hubbard Hall student government.



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Carter tuition grant proposal a positive ste

recent years has gotten out of control. It has jumped 71 percent in the last eight years, pushing the average cost of attending a public university above \$2,000 per year. For students in private universities. the cost is almost twice as high and the crunch is becoming

The federal government recognized quite some time ago that such conditions made it impossible for students from low-income families to go to college without some form of financial aid, and it has made a great deal of money available to them.

Such aid, however, has usually not been available to another much larger group of students - those from middle-income families, who the government had always assumed could bear the full costs of higher education without outside assistance. Due to spiraling college costs, however, this is no longer the case. Particularly for students from middle-class families who work their own way through school, meeting these costs without some form of outside assistance is becoming increasingly difficult.

The Carter administration, in recognizing this growing problem, has announced a needed program which will provide over \$700 million in grants and loans to middle-income students and their families, beginning next year.

Presently, most government grants are restricted to students whose families earn less than

The cost of going to college in \$10,000 a year. Under the new cent years has gotten out of plan, a family of four with one child in college could earn up to \$17,500 a year and still qualify for assistance. The government would provide anywhere from \$250 to \$1,800 for such students, depending on the family's economic circumstances.

> The Carter program is superior to the plan it was put forth to counter, the one proposed in the Senate by Robert Packwood and

Daniel Moynihan. This program proposed a system of tax credits instead of granting direct financial

The major flaw in the Senate proposal is that the tax credits could be taken advantage of by anyone, regardless of income. A millionaire would be able to deduct the same amount of taxes, up to \$500, for college tuition as, say, someone making \$15,000 a year.

The Carter plan, on the other their grasp.

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The Carter plan is the realistic approach to the probability of middle-income students their families, and its institut would be a welcome relief millions of American fun whose ability to pay the con higher education is slipping ou

# Of D.C. trips and accountability

In a repeat performance, ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry has again left for Washington D.C., where he will once more testify in favor of a proposed tuition tax credit act.

Everyone should give Barry and the student board the benefit of the doubt when examining the validity of these trips. At the same time, it is incumbent upon Barry and his asociates to earn the students' trust by publicly providing a full and accurate accounting of where the money was spent and what activities were

Is it the perogative of a student board president to decide where, for what purpose and with whom he or she shall travel? There is a real danger of such trips becoming junkets on money collected from the student body.

The money being spent on these out-of-state trips is tax money paid by undergraduate students each term. Student government officers must, therefore, be held strictly accountable to the students.

Combined costs for the Washington and Milwaukee trips (where Barry will attend a legal services clinic) have been estimated at \$757, while estimates for the Purdue trek (where he will participate in a Big Ten conference of student government) haven't yet been calculated.

In addition, Residence Halls Association Pres Bob Vatter, a candidate for the ASMSU Sha Board presidency, has taken \$100 of RHA more order to accompany Barry's group to Washing

The purpose of a return trip to the capital testify before the House Ways and Means Cor tee where, Barry says, "this kind of legislating traditionally been bottled up.'

In January Barry testified before the U.S. Se Finance Committee in support of the controve act that would allow taxpayers to deduct up to from their tax bills for tuition expenses incurred themselves, their spouses or dependents.

After Barry's return from Washington last mo it took two weeks for him to release a financial re to the students. Even then, the cost breakdown not a detailed account of where and how ma were spent. Nor did he fully explain the di performed by the eight other administrative who accompanied him.

At the very least, Barry, Vatter and the on must be prepared to fully account for thier activi and expenditures upon their return.

# letters

#### Free speech for all

"In allowing the Nazis to march through Skokie no purpose will be served but rekindling the horrors of those living there who were victims of the holocaust, as well as violence between Jew, blacks and Nazis," a quote from a letter to the editor in the Feb. 9 paper. I don't recall that the constitution only allowed free speech if that speech had a valuable purpose. Certainly the National Socialist Party of America might deservedly be seen by most as a group of mindless misanthropes, but the point being missed is that free speech has to be guaranteed to the minorities, even if they are idiots. Nobody has to protect the

Let them march. I don't see any way around it.

there's no reason to repeat it all again here.

want to march on April 20, Hitler's birthday.

war will bubble in bloody passions.

the majority race in this country.

streets of Skokie.

Each time I read Monday's State News editorial, "A Distasteful Affirmation of Free Speech," I cringe. But walk away agreeing.

neo-Nazis admittedly believe in the superiority of the Aryan race and would welcome — even lead — the extermination of all others.

We know all too well the historical background of Naziism and

So now these new American fascists want to march through

The courts have said, "Let them march. It's a question of free

speech. Their rights must be protected, even though they wish to

take the rights of others away, even though they may cause

violence in the streets, even though horrible memories of the last

I, too, must say, "Let them march." I hate to say it and wish I

up to me, I'd shoot them all, or at least lock them up somewhere.

But there simply is not a sound constitutional or moral

By way of example, consider the civil rights marches of the

1960s. The major differences are these: people — mainly blacks — were marching for their rights, not against someone else's; they

do not have nearly the same history as the Nazis; nor are blacks

But still. If the Nazis are stopped from marching, then next time the same rationale could be used against blacks, Jews,

time the same rationale could be used against blacks, overs, Chicanos, communists, gays, women, and so on.

The Nazis are inciting a riot? What about when blacks march through a white neighborhood shouting, "Kill the honkies?" Surely the potential for violence is there. And surely they can't be

expected to walk through their own neighborhoods shouting, "Kill

argument against the Nazi's right to walk peaceably through the

could think of a good reason not to say it. But I can't. I don't want the Nazis to march anywhere, anytime. If it were

Skokie, Ill., a predominantly Jewish suburb of Chicago. They

Still, how can anyone reaffirm the rights of Nazi low-lifes? The

free speech of the majority; they already have it. I seem to remember that the Civil Rights marches of the 60s weren't exactly popular in the South. Once you start judging the quality and value of speech pefore allowing it, where do you draw the line and how do you control the judges? A quick scan of history and the world's nations today should show the dangers.

Kathy Esselman

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I am certainly not defending the Nazi view, but I am defending their right to march, even through Skokie. Doubtless, there are going to be problems and major ones at that, but you can't deny their "right" to march for that reason. The Jews that community will be angry and rightfully so, but they don't have the right to stop the march or to violently break it up. If you are going to have free speech, then it must be for everyone. Clint Edson

526B Northwind Farms East Lansing

Let them march

- but that is all

their rights be honored?

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JIM SMITH

## A new trend: do-it-yourself operation

I was intrigued by a recent State News story concerning the marketing of a do-it-yourself pregnancy test.

This coincides with a recent trend toward a more independent attitude on health care by many people.

More and more women are choosing home births as opposed to the hospital variety and I see a vast untapped commercial field that may soon be realized: Do-It-Yourself-Medicine.

In the future when symptoms of illness strike, people will no longer travel to a local

Or what about the student marches of last decade? Ridiculous

How would we feel if the courts ruled that blacks couldn't

march through rich, lily-white neighborhoods; if communists

couldn't rally on Wall Street; if homosexuals couldn't demand that

In each instance the possibility of violence exists and a

If any of these groups were denied the freedom of speech, any

decent person would raise as much hell as he/she could. That's

It's not even that the Nazis really deserve their rights

though I think they probably do. But if the courts don't uphold

their freedom of speech and protest, what happens when it come

to the Blacks, Jews, Chicanos, women, or gays?

The precedent is then set for future courts to deny these people

their liberties, and there may be a time when communists are

looked at the way Nazis are today. Never underestimate the

I hate the idea of Nazis, much less Nazis marching. I feel for the

citizens of Skokie who must live through this sickness again. I

If they march today, what happens tomorrow? Hitler wasn't

considered much of a threat at first, either.

But I think we're trapped. We have to let them march.

Hopefully something will happen in the meantime to stop them

I hate the way the constitution is working for fascism, but if its spirit and letter are to work at all we must let the Nazis march. In another time, it may be feasible to meet them with clubs head-on in the streets, but for today, let them march. But that is

despise the idea of Nazis marching, Nazis opening bookstores,

Nazis gaining any kind of respectable position in so

necessary change in the current system is implicit.

why the Nazis must have the right to march.

stupidity or corruption of those in power.

but, if not, we'll have to sit by and watch.

as it may seem, for may the beliefs voiced then seemed as

dangerous to American democracy as Naziism and fascism.

doctor or clinic, but instead to the local hobby store.

Right next to the model railroading section we will be able to locate cures to the myriad of ailments which are now handled exclusively by medical "specialists."

will be a Ouija or dart board (similar to those approved by the AMA and currently used in the country's best hospitals) to assist you in determining your problem.

Should either of those methods leave you with a choice between two possible diseases the kit would include directions on a time tested and honored medical practice used in differentiating between two possible

After you have flipped the coin and decided which diagnosis is correct, another trip to the hobby shop is in order (it's still better than driving all over the state from one so-called specialist to another) to get the needed "Surgery-Kit."

For the sake of example let's pretend your test indicated you required heart surgery. From the shelf you would pick up "Surgery Kit H-1" not to be mistaken with the "Surgery Kit H-2" unless, of course, you also have a hernia.

finding out you're missing a clamp in the read all the instruction before starting.

The instructions, which are printed in four languages - French, German, Spanish and English — are carefully illustrated so even those not familar with common medical terms such as "malpractice" will know what they are doing.

The directions tell you to call a trusted friend, particularly one who does not drink, over to yor house to actually perform the

First, the purchase of a "Self-Diagnosis Kit" will be necessary. Included in this kit

When you reach home, inventory your kit to be sure all the pieces have been included (believe me, there is nothing worse than middle of an operation) and then carefully



It's not a bad idea to have a seamstress or tailor standing by, if you know one, for the stitching-up part.

The kit package would contain the obligatory, government required cautions, but written in simplified form for those of us from non-medical backgrounds.

"CAUTION: The human body contains many delicate goodies which are easily damaged by careless cutting, so operate at your own risk. Contrary to common medical practice, the manufacturers of this kit do not recommend leaving operating instruments in the body after the operation," the lahel would read.

The marketing of such a product could be very creative. Popular scandal magazines could carry such endorsements as "I fixed my own nose for \$19.95 plus tax on my last three-day weekend." Or "My Ajax surgery kit saved my \$2,300 on my last gall bladder Kits could include money-saving coupons

for future medical problems. "This kit

contains a coupon tonsillectomy," the package sticker

For those who might miss the but atmosphere, eight-track tapes could be which would include all the favorite but which would be seen to be seen sounds. For example, one tape would be two-hour straight dialogue of a mi roommate. Personalized tapes could also be sold recorded nurse saying, "Mr. Smith time to take your temperature sopless over." Or the realistic "Mr. Smith."

you lapse into a coma please sign waiver and insurance forms." Perhaps the home medical craze become a nationwide fad with clubs far for the exchange of information Christmas time, commercials woulder people to buy the "Hypochood Delight" which would include a samp

many medical kits. In the end all this would most likely to the ultimate do it yourself kit, "the yourself funeral."

by Garry Trudeau









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andhi's example. has here succeeded in a black portrait of istory. King emerges, and more than human, capable of doing more man can do. It is a

portrait of the self at the center of the hero. King is fallible, vain attractive, courageous, en-flamed by his vision of a nation free of hate, buttressed by his commitment to civil liberty and the blind courage of non-violence to "have a dream."

The epic movement of events from the early 1950s through the early 60s when Lincoln's estponed promise of liberation postponed promise or more finally begins to be realized is depicted with understated neorealism. The style is simple, the mood low-key and the acting uniformly superb. Paul Winfield invests his

ortrait of Dr. King with a pleasing warmth, humor and humanity that make him at once accessible and awe-inspiring. His is a heroic interpretation, unrelated to the machismo stoicism that infects American Westerns, and has so affected our notions of heroism. He plays a man capable of molding himself to the needs of his people, and living with the real, everyday dangers of being a rights activist in the

The program understates these horrors, assuming that most viewers are familiar with the ritual routines of bombings, lynching, rape, torture, and emasculation that accompanied the freedom marches.

Cicely Tison has given a sharply delineated performance as Coretta King. It poses a special difficulty to portray a public person and Tyson has



Paul Winfield (left) portrays Martin Luther King Jr. in Abby Mann's six-hour television drama King.

idualized, humane portrait of a woman rather than a plaster saint. Ossie Davis has turned in marvelous performance as Martin Luther King Sr.: stub-born, warm, authoritarian, thoroughly bourgois and warmly supportive of his son's efforts. He succeeds in conveying the fact that it is not easy to father to a hero.

Mann, known primarily as a writer - he won the Academy Award for the script of Judgment at Nuremberg and wrote The Marcus-Nelson Murders (which served as the pilot for

Mann's dedication to justice and the correct workings of the legal system and civil liberties have often led him to couch his works as cool, reasoned ethical

succeeded in creating an indivexercises. The epic sweep and anti-heroic orientation lend his work a distanced quality which often denies the viewer intense

emotional involvement.

But in King, Mann seems carried along by the sweep of events and the moral passion of King's crusade. Mann illuminates King's compassion and gift for leadership. His direction is unobtrusive, stylistically reminiscent of the neo-realistic style that dominated the golden age of live television drama in the late 1950s and 1960s when Mann started out as a writer for such prestigious series as

NBC bought King a year and a half ago, before Roots' phenomenal success. The six-hour special was shot eight weeks on

Kraft Playhouse and Playhouse

location last summer and two weeks on the West Coast last fall. The ratings, however, do not indicate a similar popular success for King, though it will probably gain greater critical success than Roots.

As fine as this work is, it sank in the ratings. How the West Was Won took the overnight Nielsen numbers by a wide margin. In New York, King got a 14.1 to West's 18.9, 21 percent of the audience, to West's 28 percent In Los Angeles, King received 14.6, 21 percent of the audience versus 22.9, 35 percent for West. In Chicago King received a 14.8 21 percent versus 26.4 and 38 rcent. King deserves better

Mann's King evokes the ower and passion that led to the fruition of the first stage of the civil rights movement, solidified the young of the nation behind one man's dream 8 a dream more substantial, realistic and religious than the hazy, insubstantiality Kennedy's Camelot. It was a dream for all times - that all people might be free. His dream has not yet been ful-

We have need of heroes, as all those who have lived before us have had need. People died for his dream, and people lived

Martin Luther King Jr. died that we might be free. We would be less than human if we do not attend to his life that we may live.

#### Lampoon show needs injection

By BYRON BAKER State News Reviewer

National Lampoon magazine's touring revue That's Not Funny, That's Sick!, presented midnight Saturday as part of Pop Entertainment's series of "economy concerts," was an uneven collection of satiric sketches, song parodies and blackout skits much enlivened by the talents of some extremely versatile comedians (Roger Bumpass, Lorraine Lazarus, Sarah Durkee and Andy Moses).

The comedy material - gathered, edited and augmented by verteran NatLamp editors Tony Hendra and Sean Kelly from sources including the Lampoon's previous Lemmings and National Lampoon Show revues and the magazine's record albums and radio show was often wildly variant in content, quality and taste.

The four players, however, lent a good deal of energy, precision and comic inspiration to their material. Through their efforts, some of the more gratuitous gags seemed fresh, and the frequent vulgarity, good-natured. The performers made much of what they did funny - or made it at least seem funny in Sunday's wee morning hours.

The show aimed at the usual satiric targets: religion, racism the culture and music of the fifties and sixties, and those old workhorses, sex and drugs (judging from eager audience response, the latter are evidently popular commodities).

The highlights included a snappy performance by a stand-up religious comic ("are there any Philistines in the audience tonight?

. but verily, folks, take the meek please"); Pete Maravich in a spot telling how even white people can play pro basketball; a sketch set in an operating room titled "What Would Happen if Everyone Were On Acid?;" a randy priest listening with growing fervor to a teen-aged girl's sensual confession; a singles bar encounter between a woman and an unusually persistent would-be stud; an abridged production of Beckett's Waiting for Godot played entirely in Japanese accents, and a long closing medley of sharp parodies of Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, James Taylor, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell and John Lennon.

The main flaws of the performance seemed to be rooted in the nature of its presentation. With only four performers, minimal costumes, props and set requirements, That's

Not Funny, That's Sick! is basically an intimate cabaret-style revue. That impression was diffused somewhat in the cavernous MSU auditorium. In addition, the players' performances seemed hampered by their constant proximity to the accompanying rock band, which sat, in a desultory manner, slightly to the rear of the stage. The band's clearly visible faces and figures from time to time upstaged the performers' work. The sound system, too, tended to garble and distort the players' delivery, particularly in the closing song parody medley and in an earlier John Dever send-up.

These flaws may not seem earth-shatteringly important, but in considering the reputation of the National Lampoon, they become significant. Since its debut on the nation's newsstands in 1970 — formed by a nucleus of former Harvard Lampoon staffers the magazine has been noted for the quality of its graphics, art direction and general presentation of its humorous material. The NatLamp, more than any humor or satiric publication previously extant, is a genuine magazine: thoughtfully organized, imaginatively edited, of professional look and feel (which makes for fair contrast with the

magazine's often giddily sophomoric humor). This tone of professionalism was carried over to the Lampoon's record albums (and its late, lamented radio hour), and it is certainly evident in the performances of the four players. But the setting and sound problems are uncharacteristic of something bearing the sponsorship of the National Lampoon. Peraps the magazine's tone will be more efficiently portrayed in its upcoming movie, National Lampoon's Animal House. With a cast including John Belushi and Donald Sutherland, the picture, directed by John Landis (of last year's Kentucky Fried Movie) from a script by Doug Kenney, Chris Miller and Harold Ramis, is to be released this summer by Universal.

Michael Simmons and Slewfoot, a western rock band, opened the show. Their fair renditions of some new and old outlaw music met with significant resistance from the crowd. Apparently the "Austin Sound" has not yet made extensive inroads on the mainstream of MSU audiences. The night belonged to the four players: Bumpass, Lazarus, Durkee and Moses. We are likely to hear from them in the future.

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Gay Studies Course meets at 8 p.m. Wendesday, 106A Berkey Hall. For more information call

Come discuss "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" with Arthur Athanason, director, at 7:30 tonight, East Lansing Public Library.

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

Outing Club meets at 7 tonight, 203 Men's IM Bldg. Nominations for new officers, caving and crosscountry skiing to be discuss-

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Med-Techs are sponsoring a "Winter Olympics" on Monday. Come ioin us and see your laboratory skills at work.

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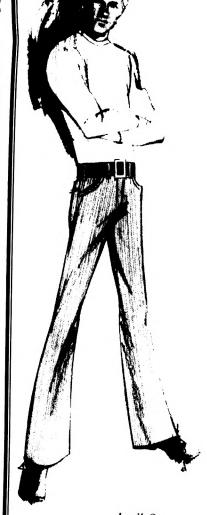
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# IM refs 'try their very best'

By JOY L. HAENLEIN State News Staff Writer

Despite player criticisms, the IM referee system at MSU is a good way to officiate team sports, according to a supervisor for the IM refs.

"They try their very best," said Jamie Bird, one of two supervisors for the IM officials. "Some of them aren't as good as others, but they all give their best efforts."

Each prospective ref is required to attend three meetings at the beginning of each term, according to Bird. The first gives basic information about the IM ref system, while the second explains the rules of the game.

After the second meeting; each ref takes an exam, which is gone over at the third meeting.

Besides the meetings, refs are also expected to officiate one or two pre-scrimmage games. The refs are then evaluated to determine if they should be hired.

If the student is hired as one of the approximately 85 officials and 30 scorekeepers, he is expected to officiate five or six games a night, one or two nights a week.

Most of the refs are either freshmen or seniors, but age is not

When a supervisor feels a ref has improved, he receives a pay raise, and will probably be chosen to officiate at the more competitive team games, which are usually the A League games, according to Bird.

A problem with the ref system is that they need more people Bird said. He attributes the lack of refs to a poorer pay scale than many other jobs available to students.

However, Ron Rinnan, a senior in business administration, finds that being an IM ref is a good way to make spending

"I needed money, I'm interested in sports and I like the hours because I have weekends off," he explained. Rinnan has officiated at MSU IM games for four years, in a

variety of sports. He finds basketball to be the most challenging, however.

"Students take it (basketball) the most seriously," he said. "Everyone think's he's an all star."
Within basketball, Rinnan thinks that the A-League games

are the hardest to ref, while the fraternity teams "usually have the sense not to protest too much," he said. Although he has been threatened by players because of a

disputed call, Rinnan has never had anyone protest a game, or been the victim of physical abuse by a player. "I know it happens though," he said

As a supervisor, Bird has seen some physical violence result from a call, but on the whole, the worst thing a ref has to contend with is threats from a player.

"There are some people who are more intensely into the game than others," he explained.



IM referee Jeff Klapp explains his reasoning for a call in a recent IM basketball game. Intense players are often critical of student IM referees.

WHITCOMB SETS RECORD

# Women split dual meet

The MSU's women's swimming team batted .500 in a pair of weekend meets at the Men's IM pool, beating Oakland University handily Thursday before getting bumped against Eastern Michigan Friday in a meet that went down to the final event before being decid-

New York senior Melinda Whitcomb had an outstanding two days, winning four races and putting a hand in the

### Clark names 49er aide to Lions' staff

last season there. Prior to that

he was assistant and head

Coach at Occidental, offensive

assistant at Princeton and

Clark is still seeking two or

Last week Clark added

another assistant to his staff

when he hired former MSU

star Jimmy Raye, who had also coached at San Francisco last

year. Raye quarterbacked MSU

three more assistants.

in 1965-66-67.

Pontiac (UPI) - Coach Monte Clark added his former offensive coach in San Francisco, Doug Gerhart, to his staff on the Detroit Lions Monday to give him six assistants.

Gerhart will be Clark's administrative assistant, the Lions said, but will have some on-field responsibilities. His main duties will deal with off-field operations, such as guiding the team's computer operations.

Clark hired Gerhart to work with quarterbacks and receivers when he became head coach of the Forty Niners in 1976 and he remained until Ken Meyer was fired after last season. In 1975 he had been receiver coach with the Cleveland Browns.

Gerhart was offensive coordinator in 1973-74 at Colorado State, which lead the nation in passing with 2,280 yards his

Moran won the one-meter

diving with 331 points and

Jesse Griffin won the three-meter with 373 points. Both

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Karen Waite was on winning relay teams Oakland and Becky B beat the Pioneers twice.
Spartan winners in the meets were Audre Colleen O'Malia, Vicilla Annette Kubiske, State hatt, Pat McDonnel Mrosko and Jeannie Mi

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#### streak that should help carry the Spartans into the Big Ten Gymnasts at Eastern

By LARRY LILLIS

State News Sports Writer

team is riding a high crest as it

has put together a winning

The MSU men's swimming

The MSU women's gymnastics team takes its 4-2 dual meet record and recently won Big Ten championship to Ypsilanti tonight for a three-way meet with Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan. The site for the meet was originally set for Kalamazoo.

Starting for the Spartans will be all-arounders Sara Skillman, Lori Boes, Beth Eigel and Pam Steckroat. Specialists include Joann Mangiapane (vault, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise), Chery Bellaire (vault), Pam Harris (bars and floor exercise), Amy Thompson (beam) and Michelle DuBois (beam).



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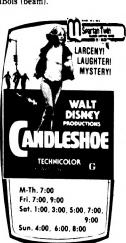
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helped give the tankers eight out of a possible 13 events. "We had a real good meet,"

Swimmers build momentum for Big Ten Meet

MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters said. "I was pleased with the performances of a couple of the guys. Shawn Elkins had a good day. His 200-yard freestyle time was real good. Greg Moran had an excellent day also. His score in the one-meter diving event was

"Central Michigan has a couple of real good swimmers and they took the events that we expected them to. All in all, this was a good meet for both

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style and the 200-yard butterfly events. Elkins best event is the butterfly, but because he has had to swim the freestyle distance races, he has not been able to swim many races this year in the butterfly. The Central meet gave him a chance to compete in the butterfly and allow him a chance to get ready

for the Big Ten Championships. John VandeBunte won the 100-vard freestyle in a time of

47:3, his best time of the year. Brian Story won the 200-yard

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breaststroke with a time of

The Spartans were also able

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relay race. Swimming for MSU

were Steve Ploussard, Brian

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VandeBunte, who won with a

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> Yes. . . you may enter this contest more than once. Just be sure each entry is on a separate entry blank or reasonable facsimile. It's OK to mail them all

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Read these to get the general idea.. then make up your own.



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#### **Contest Rules**

1. The Wacky Want Ad Contest is open to anyone residing in the circulation area of the State News except employees of The State News and their immediate families. No purchase necessary.
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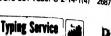
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9:30 (12) Soap

9:50 (23) Countdown: April 17

10:00 (12) Family

(23) Soundstage 11:00 (6-10-12) News

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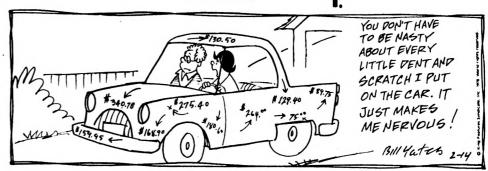
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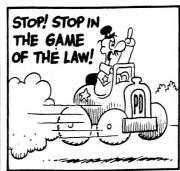
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# Newspaper courses offer credit

By SUSAN TOMPOR

Receiving college credit for reading 15 newspaper articles might seem to be an impossible dream.

But by mid-April, nearly 30 students participating in this term's Courses by Newspaper series, offered through MSU's Continuing Education Service, will have done just that.

The course, which began the week of January 8, is entitled "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." it is being held in conjunction with a series of similar courses sponsored by the National Endowment for Humanities in Washington, D.C.

During the course, students read a total of 15 newspaper articles written especially for the course by observers of American popular

Betty Friedan, a founder of the National Organization for Women and author of "The Feminine Mystique," and Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock," are among the 11 contributors. Students will also supplement newspaper reading with two text

books. Students must purchase their own books. Course material is divided into four units. Unit one is entitled "What Manner of Mirror?" and looks into shaping of popular

culture. The second unit is entitled "Popular Culture Themes and American Institutions" and deals with the effects of sports, music, television and Hollywood on American culture.

Unit three, "Popular Culture and Social Change," discusses politics, American minorities and American life-styles.

Finally, the fourth unit, entitled "The Future of Popular Culture in America." concludes the study with an Alvin Toffler article entitled "The Death of the Mass Media?"

"The course on popular culture was originated because it is an overwhelmingly interesting subject," said Joan Barrows of the National Endowment for the Humanities. "After all," she added,

Assistant professor of English Larry Landrum, MSU's instructor for the course, said the series has been a positive

"I think it's a great idea to study our popular culture. It is extremely important to be aware of our culture and to develop critical skills needed for survival," he said.

Most class reading and writing is done away from the classroom, Landrum explained.

"The students meet with me twice," he said, "once at the beginning and once at the end during the 15 week period.

Landrum said the students will write a series of papers about the articles and must take a final essay exam. A required objective exam is prepared by Courses by Newspaper for evaluating the

"Students mail in their assignments and I grade them from my office," said Landrum. "I have students taking part in the course from as far away as Muskegon and Petosky.

Currently, no students living on campus are enrolled in the

#### Correction

Due to a copy editing error, it was incorrectly reported in Friday's State News article dealing with the Sami Esmail case that Terre Fleener's mother cooperated with Israeli authorities by

supplying information about her daughter to the FBI.

The sentence should have said the FBI was cooperating with the Israeli authorities when its agents tried to obtain information about Fleener from her mother.

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The Courses by Newspaper program is nothing new to MSU. The Continuing Education Service has offered Courses by News paper since the program began in 1973 at the University Of California at San Diego.

Dean Combs, MSU coordinator for Courses by Newspaper.

called the series "a unique way for students to get university credit.

"It can almost be considered a half way effort between the old correspondence courses and regular classroom instruction," he added. The Courses by Newspaper series is operated nationally with

300 colleges and universities participating and granting credit for the courses. "The program originated out of the National Endowment's basic

responsibility to promote broad educational programs for the general public,"Barrows said.

Since 1973, about 30,000 persons nationwide have received academic credit for the courses.

The program offers two courses per year. Last term's class was entitled "Crime and Justice in America." Past courses were "Moral Choices" and "Oceans."

The series appears in about 450 newspapers every semester. Barrows said. Newspapers do not pay to run the articles. Currently, United Press International handles the distribution

In the past, Michigan newspapers such as the Detroit Free

Press and the Lansing State Journal have carried the articles. The current popular culture series is being run in the Grand Rapids press.

Community colleges and universities have been encouraged by the National Endowment for the Humanities to grant credit for the programs. The schools are not required to pay a fee to sign up for the program.

Institutions with more than nine students participating are asked to remit \$5.00 to the program from the fee charged each student, Barrows said. Audio cassettes, teacher guides, examination materials and

promotional releases are free to participating colleges and universities through funding by the National Endowment for

Future topics to be offered in the Courses by Newspaper program are a series on death and another on taxation.

MSU's Continuing Education Service has made no plans to date to participate in either of the future programs.

#### Smiths to give talk

Aileen and Eugene Smith, who gained distinction for a photoessay on mercury poisoning in Minamata, Japan, will show slides and talk about the disaster Tuesday at 7 p.m., in 146 Giltner Hall.

The program is being presented in conjunction with "Contemporary Problems in 384 Interdisciplinary course taught by Atsuko Hirai, MSU professor of history.

Smith will also discuss efforts to force the Chisso Company. which discharged the mercury into Minamata Bay, to make restitution for the health of

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That evening Fumio Matsumura, director of the MSU Pesticides Research Center will discuss the impact of pesticides on the environment and show the film "Autumn too Soon.

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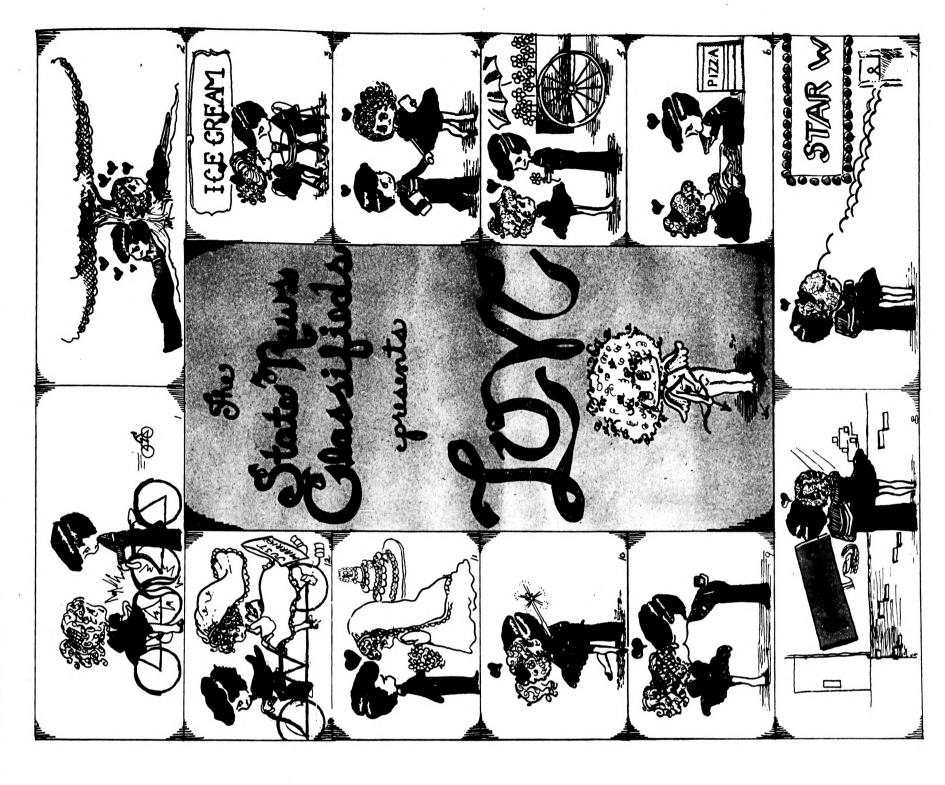
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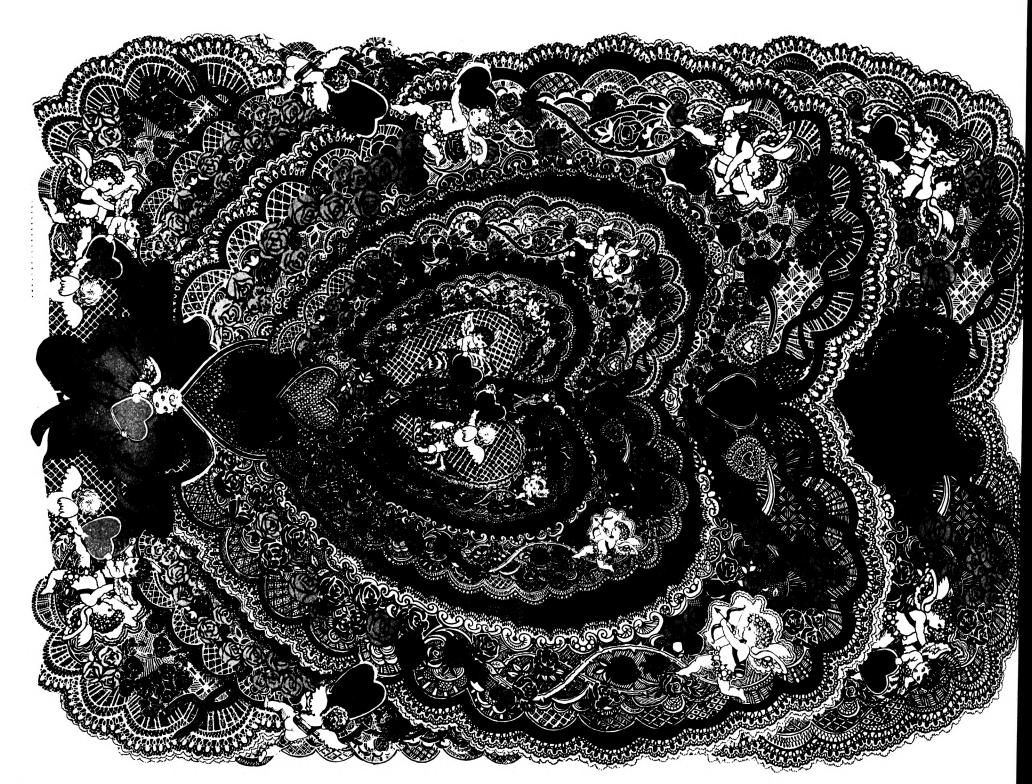
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JOR, HAPPY Valentine's, With Lots of XXX,s. JOFC & Me (not pecks!) TO "PHILL my Thrill," Love K.R. (3)

CASEY-Boy: More surgar! Happy V.D. with love from/Three-finger Michey

SAN, ON VD Day, don't leave your heart in San Francisco Just watch for the flood! MED TECH: As they say, once a lover always a lover even if he does resemble Little Lord Faultanoy. Love, the "Wienie". 100% HOLLANDER: Here I am still loving you, still counting days. S.B. I couldn't care less about your money, you'll always be my only honey. Phoo Pha. B.B. HEY STUKE & Keith, what time are we going to the ber tonight? CARROTS- I'M the lucky one, love you very much. THE WORDS of the week are. ... Happy V-Day to the 4 "heav cooks" in 201A. Love D+D

PAT: THESE are trying times. Remember, the best is yet to PUD-"I don't want to bore you with it but I love you". Po Dunk

STRAWBERRY-THANKS for two great years and nibbled ears. Love 4-ever, Mickey

de tout mon coeur, Dan (3)

even though you're far far way. You're terrific! Love, Eeensy

Sharon

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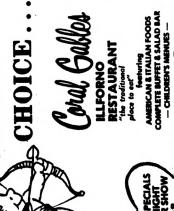
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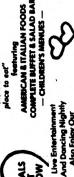
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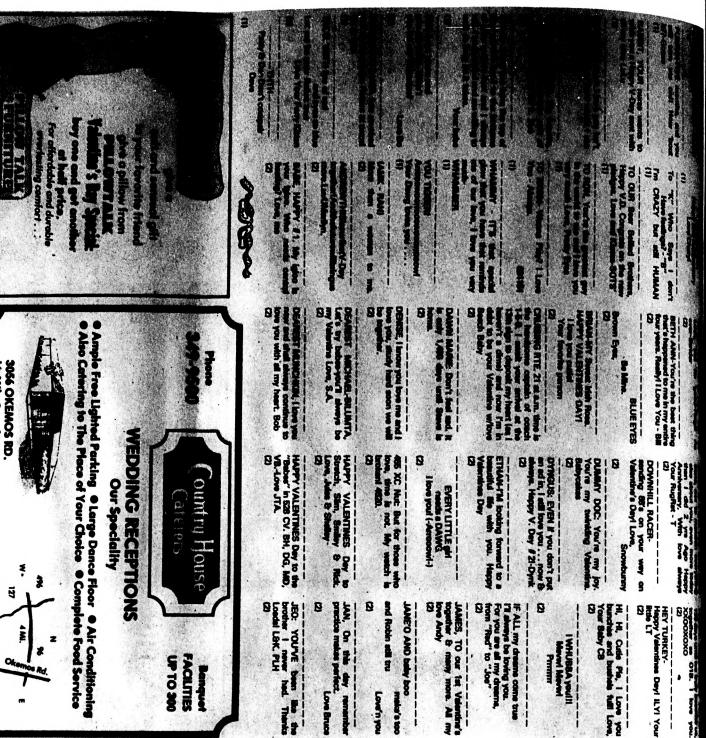
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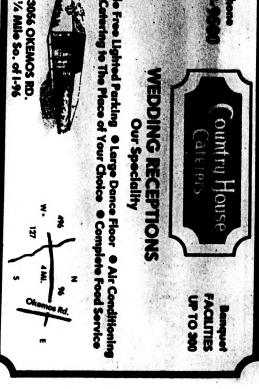
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AMY & CHERYL, So Cuts Are

MY GIRL Laurie, I don't know how she does it. She does her laurdry. cleans the heat

JLH-CHICAGO, Minnespolis, moonlit beach; the first Valentine. Luv Shuitee.

DEAREST WALLFLOWER: My New Year's resolution came true, Did your's?

Hove your Nance (12)

OMEGA MEN it's hard to say how much you meen this special day. To brothers who are one of a kind We love you Q's, our Yelentins's From: Omega Peerls "E" chyt. (12)

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wicked love you - Big D PATSKI-YOUR door is red my car midnight blue. I'm falling in low-how about you? JLS (13)

LITTLE POO, Even though you're far away be my Valentine today. Love, your Bigle Valentine Forever (13) PAT - IF my life was a candy store you would be a KIT-KATI! Love always, your TWERP (13) RON L
Dieu vous benissel
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Smites & Sun Weede

TO MY Bar Baby Squinet I breayou bundles Love Always, Your Turkey (12)

TO MY belowed Chicky Doc week lose has and Satisty C Cook (12)

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RAE-"Beap!" What else can I say except that I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Jeff (11) KID-Zipe R pink-roses R red, I love U 4, your bed-expecially your head.
Kieses and knocky-BISSET (11). LAINY LUMKINS; you know, you too? Happy V.D., Mikey (11)

R.H. - You say I'm wierd and am driving you crazy, That all I do is sleep 8 am really lazy. Well, it may be true but I love U. Be my Valentine always L.H. "RUDY" (J.M.J.R.) Be MY
"Valentino!" XXXOOO Your Lady LUAP, Please don't let HULK smaith his way into my Heart-be mine- Love, EITTOL MARK D. Wish you had four more years. Ti amo. I'll miss you 11. L.A. (11)

MERTLE SANE - Hi fans. This is the kid saying Hi to all those good Sq people. OOXX (11)

SCOTT AND Leah Happy Valentine's Day Love Cynthia

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TERCIOPELO ZORRA. Gracias para tu amor. Te quiero, siempra-Roberto

SUNSHINE YOU light up my life. Love, Dawn

Happy VD day to a group of very special guys. We love you all, Your Little Sisters (12) DSLGNIOS RMMBR TH 75 IVRSRS? # 40CMMG PI 86-80 I LKLY, HB RVT #3 JGS BACCHUS- You're the best Brothers a girl could set fort Happy V.D. Day! BABY, WHAT a big surprise! Happy Valentine's Day!

TO ALLYN Perkin. The best R.A. Love the girls on 6SW Holden. Hello Rusty

TO LORI CHIRITINE MARK & Dave & Marty Raiph & Dave Terry & Lise Love Cynthia

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY NANCY, LOVE REND HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Kitry, Kitryl Want to try for two? Cheech Wizard GUI, Happy nose-rubs to come! Rocky CARRIE - YOUR the beet. Staters forever! Love Suzy (12) CHESTY CHAP Hardley H.H.H. Tap Dancing On Tollets? Happy V.D. -The Beesties BOB, SOME say you're queer, but I long to Hold you near. D. Harris

TO MY Valentines, Beth Carol, and Norean. On this and every other day, I'm crazy about you, Love D.C.

TO MY lawyer to be (Bek), I love you with all my hear, for you are what makes my fife worthwhiel Love, Your Sweet Baboo

CORI H. How do I love thee, Let me count the ways: your smile and warm heart. Your b-ball style. (12) CONNIE-WE really DG love short people. Especially you. CH,LS,BE (12) V-OUR marathon goes on. Now I'm your blue jay; be mine. Best of my kove-J TO ROBERT Royston Reese Rosco Jimminy James C. It's been richt J? TWIT I Think I kind of like you cause you're more than a woman Love "F"

HARRY, ACCEPT my love forever,

HERE I AM petiently tryin' to say how much I love Daniel Ryan. "You're the best one for me, it's easy to see, my heart is constantly sighin'." Love to my Valentine, OX Mary (12) CRAIG- I really "gopher" you. "Carrot" all for me? Hugs, Ta. (12)

BABY EATER: Happy V. Day i love you & the neckleded Thanz, your saxy 8-----AMY & CHERTI, So Case Are you, So amile you two spread joy, Love WO CHIPPY DEAR, May our love be as warm and wonderful today as it has been everyday for your my one and only Valentine. Love Karen. BABYCAKES, URAG-TBURA B-U-T, S N-D, I N-V UI 1 M N X-T-C! Love Miley BABY, YOU're everything I ever dreemed of. It's you and me, babe. Love you, j. BABYCAKES,
You are the sunabine of my life.
Forever you will stay in my heart. BARBIE-YOU are my flouride in the toothpeste of life. 322, CUT the Catel You are the best of "1,000's". 669, one of your (2) TO THE guys on 18 Emmons: Happy Valentines Day, We love you. Your Seters (2) TOAD TOAD YOU INTO DIEY leap frog? I Love You little Toad. SCHMIGGLES- I don't went to bore you with it but I Luv U, I Luv UI Weegle SCHNOOKIE, WHOSE Schneil are you? Mine, I hope. I love you. Silly Bear Love You Just the way you are. TO 669 W. Wilson Best "mates" around! "Barky" JUC. AINT it grand to be a Christian? He's the best Valentine ever. Love, SJP (2) LOVE TO all the winter week-enders. You touched me, I have grown. Mary F. JUDY-TER. 342, 241, 120, 242, 248, 259, 246, 251, 244, 251, Love RS JLH-CHICAGO, Minnespolis, moonlik beach; the first Valentine. KEV, THANKS for everything! KM-I love you, I am all yours forever. Please be my Valentine-K.R. I'M on my way to Stockholm this summer! How about lunch in London? T.J. LIS YOU have an exquisite type of beauty that appeals to the heart as well as to the eye. Love John LORI, YOUR smile is the sunshine of my day and a joy of my life. KORT YOU stuck around! EM . Love Ziggy

DEAREST SCHWOZ,
is that a beneara? Hoppy harrel
Love ye, Toddy Bear

DEAREST TABE.

And everythen I may you to see that I had but loss you see the see that I had a loss you.

You come, Chady The

Love You? Will you be Valentine? Love Bivie

to be Bobby's girlf Love, teabelle y Bonita

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vall be painful. June will come.

vall move on; i'll move on.

joutist but i'll move on.

you! ME P.S. You really are bee (12)

by. Katha and Mich. (12)

OMEGA MEN it's hard to say how

DEAR STUBBY Complex

DEER HEART I love you even if you leave hair in the sink. Wonder

CHRIS SPENCER, Ed Hessenger

B. Jim Schultz are must like
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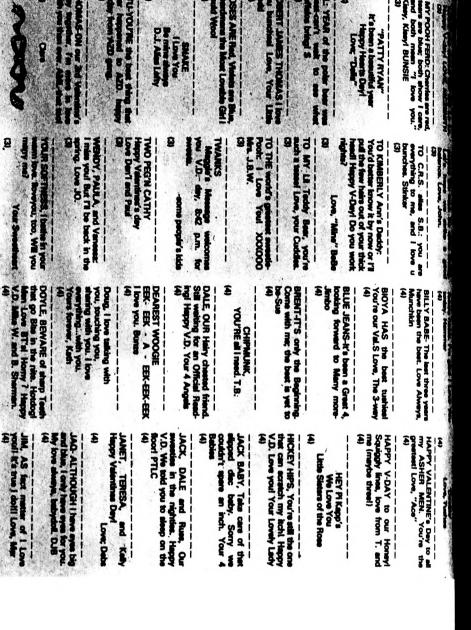
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other heals. Zo I will plan to zee will never forget. Low.

Your dry but your bear for treatment. I have forget to much too zeon.

Zincerely, Dr. Faiddinge.

JIMMAY, MARK, Randy, and John 100: You have made our way

JANET, SAL 8 Rosc Happy Valentines to 3 of the best, wheen

EAR STUD; I'm so gled you're ou Promise you'll never change.

Till the berne bottoms out, my thirst for you Will never run out "sigh" Happy V/D - Keg Queen

SUZY JUNE, 3 years together-Wow - 17 turn your heater on tonite, love, Boot

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even if you shake your B Happy V.D. Love ye Betay (4)

IARY JO: Lots of luck in the ance merathon. Keep thinking of this summer. Happy Valentines RALPHERS (MY Hunk), My to for you is evergreen (our weddin song). I'll be your Velentine a ways. Your Cherub (10)

TO THE Sweethearts of 328
Brenda Ellen Worten Sally Luv
kisses N desires from Buford A.
McHardbarder
(10)

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BABY MOOSE, I love you! Your Meesch.

DRG-WITH-onelameanidetoo beditsnortwo.whatwouldido without you. Love, S (11)

AUBREY
I Love you
Just the way you are!
Debbie

Corry drawns come true I love ya bebel JMD (JMM) (11)

TO 3 cute Npoa's of Nutcracker Sweets, we get a KICK out of youl Happy VD

You say distant A swade Vo

ARY (SH) Just wanted to say it you mean more to me then one else Brian ROCKY, I Love You! Billie

ROG: THIS is only the beginning of what I want to feel forever. Love, Margo (10)

THIS IS a tribute to Boo Greet lovers like him are few. He's the best according to Koo.

You're my one and Only! Love, Andrea (11)

FEARLESS LEADER & SB Happy VD from me (& me), Welfill &BS 60 BRS) (11)

BM,MF,MM: The game room's done; come up and let me . . . entertain you; I promise to be . . .

FOR THE Valentine who is my better half: I love you. Love Rick (11)

SWEETIE, RAINBOWS last fi ever, as will my love for yo Happy VD-Punkin (10) SIOUX: LOTS of love, Pandes and bunnies. You Sis

TIGGER, BE my Valentine now and forever. Remember this Valentines day and that I love you. Love Squirrel

TRACY - HÀVE a very Happy Valentine's Day Love, N.S.

BRIGHT EYES, you'll color my world in August. Happy V.D. Love, Big Stinker Ap (11)

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GEORGE,

CRAIG, A letter from the Krep-lachians arrived the other day sending special V-day greetings to yout Relaying message. LS & MB (11)

GLEN ELIS: You're cute! A Near-sighted friend.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day and Love to Pat, Ellen and Tim

CRIBBAGE MASTER. The robes are still pink, and the ferrari blue.
The only difference is how much more I love you! Your Teacher

MOM, HAPPY Valentine's Day, vestarday. Billie

MATT: SURPRISE With rules nd ser tugging, it couldn't be bed ecoming a notches

in whom I found a I TO MY hobgoblin of a

MYRLE HAPPY VD and B-Day have you been devoutly attending Bible Study??!! Love Mildred and Billie & Bob TO JTO Wes CW-Wendall and Waldo love weeble round up but bowling is out. Thanx for the memories. Happy Day. Love & Kisses, LA (10)

TRIDELTS-HOPE your Valentines
Day is the happiest! Delta Love
and Mine-Mezz
(10)

VICKI BABY-Sometime we will disco and drink Grand Marniet till the sun comes up. Happy Valentines Day Cutte. Love, Alan

IR ALAN Sweetheart, I love, MUCH, already, Key



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I love you and want you to be my Valentine, (even though you - like chaese aggel) Love, Your S.P. SUZY JUNE, 3 years together Wow - 11 turn your heater on Torille, love, Boot TO DOC 2: RI RUV ROO! MOSIE xxxxx THE BLUE bong head WHOOD! Happy Valentine's Day gang. SNUGGLES, HAPPY 10thi Have a linice day Valentine 1 Love You V. Aways K-Killi (9) STEPH BABEE. I'm glad you went south for the winter Love you it so very much Wristwatch Serious, Chuck (9) SQUIDI Exchange dimens can be hazardous to your mental health. Be my V.D. benjo. Love, a lucky B.I. (9) ROSAMINE - WHAT can 1 may You've meent so much to me and you attempt will flor [9] ROSEBUD-IT'S been a great four years. Care to try for four more? Happy Valentine's Day, Jim (9) SHARA: Je r'aimel Avec tout MPKIN HEAD: gr. Valentine's Day. frama Alverya, Tigar (Growd) mon coeur Love: Votre Frostbacois

DEAR STUD: I'm so gled you're you. Promise you'll never clarige. Love, Fox ELLEY, KIM. Cornie, Gal. Dab B Larry Happy Valentines Supers. Anglodywant to work for me this weekend. Kath EL SCHMUCKO (ie. Mr. Dude) 3½ yrs ago I luved U, I kw U 2day-akways willi Toronto-We did it our way Be my Valentine. XOX DRIM, Happy Valentine's Day From your Cafeteria Sweetial (10) TURTLE - HAPPY 23rd, Wanna be my Valentine? I'll not weer my PJs for you. GRUMP. Till the barrel bottoms out, my thirst for you Will never run out "sigh" Happy V/D - Keg Queen

GRUMPY-CANT tell you how much I luv you. Lambda Chi Apha is lucky, Pres. JJ (10) TINA, FOR two years together our love has grown. My love for you forever is always yous. Love, G. GONNEY BIRD, Happy Valentines Day I Love Youl (Cirby) (10) ANNE S. -You've cheered your way into my heart. Love, Deve (10) WANTED: STRAIGHT-laced in-tellectual to aid space cadet in finding truth and beauty. BOSS- FOR love and a great year, with more to come. All my love, TOWD.

HEY BOOCE, Ya know what? You know what: It happens. All my best Love, Skooz (10) HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Nan, Beth, Risa. Love ya "Me" alias "Cirby" DEAR ED, Love is above all the gift of one's self we gave ourself's and now we've got our tomorrows Happy Anniversary Love Jane (10)

JAY, ERIC, Pete, Mark, Start, "Love my, Love my gost." Dar hasts bleet for you. JK., You may of taken me Set., But I'll take You more than once., Happy V.D. P.S. JENIFER: JUST three words will say it al. "Me you Too" Love, May JANET, SAL 8 Rose Happy Valentines to 3 of the best, when's our next penty. K

KATHY: HAPPY Valentine's Day. Love Harvard J. (10) KERMIT: FREE to be you, Free to be me, Free to we. Love always, Sheldon KAREN - HAPPY Valentine's Day Sorry if I hurt your feelings Love

KLE, YOU'RE the best; hands albolene, tenderness, dance is fun so is werm always. LESLIE, YOU make it fun, Please be my Valentine. Mark (10)

PLUM-ALL the Wrights and Bazoota in the world won't sellish my caving for your Judyfruit! Loves You. -Fuff N.P. You R.A. greet person! We LUV you to the MAX! Heppy V-day, HOTDOG! LOVE, McZenith REED-WILL you be my-? We car supress ourselves. 8 dissolve a Teddy Bear

JRH HERE'S another first babe. Happy Valentine's Day, I love you very much Chipmunk, PDR

MARITA, JUDY, & Kim; Heve a Happy Valentines Day Now get back to work Love, Deve K. (4) Mr. R., I heart sheep on Valentine's Day and forever! Nurse K. (4) MORE THAN friends-like brothers Alpha Phi Alpha men are like no others! MIKE, I'VE loved you for 3 years and I'll love you 4 ever. Jean LION-YOU have always been good at catching a buzz, Just Me to say, I'm gled you caught me. LIMEY I've found the ultimate-cute friendly foot warmer. Hug and Klases Ms. The Angels

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We've shared meny good times
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you beby. Let's stay together!! Pat
(4) SACHA, FROM all the fun we've had, to hearing you Lay it on the line; I hope you will always be my good Friend & Valentine Love

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MARY D: Miss you as a roomie you Wierdo or is it Weirdo. Happy

RALPHERS (MY Hunk), My love for you is evergreen (our wedding

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I Love you
Just the way you arel

Commy Voulte makes may describe come true I love ya babai JMD (JMM) (11)

lappy Valentine's Day Love, Thomas Hig

Valendines Day: Love Dan (10)

we met, but for me it is a right ! will never forget, Low. Your House Mgr. prevent von gesting abst. as do er heek. Zo I vill pen to zee et your breek for treatment. I ex your breek for treatment. I ex your breek. Dr. Findshinder.

IME, YOU are always in my sughts, no matter how fer we're art. Soon we'll be together for od. Love Charles. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. Henry Vermine Der Love, The "may" Debte

TODD, SNOWDRIFTS were never so much furl Hopy, Valenthes Day, Love, the Snow Queen (4)

BECKY SWEETIE.

I hope you've reading the just thought i'd be a verifie. Happy Verlanding's Dayl

CAROL, My love for such lovely, exciting woman can new be equaled!-Tom

LOVE STEMS from the roof your heart so dig its and bat

to al - Ten.

AMOCO may get your mind Barry we got your body! Love, Year Horsytoods

MERRY VD Panther, Vol. 18 on in 6.022 x 10 28. P.M. SC; SL, KMM DAVID - 1 do understand. Just give me time and love. Susan.

MIKE, HOPE your day is filled in the kind of supplies you give ! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! MICHAEL GASCHLER, "Chic Press" Hore you, Kree ECNAN TO your left arm I wish a Nautilus and 98 years. To your right a sinusoidal curvaball, and to DEAR 9-North Assirines, Plesse be our Valentines Love Your Staters 9-South Mentine's Day Love, Linda DEAR YOGI, Happy Valenti

MIKE & MARK - Love Cloud 48 FLUFFY- IT doesn't matter wha language I say it in. I love you always, No exceptions! The Plant

tion hang out tuber into bound I love you. Past HAPPY ANINVERSARY Jeffi .
All my thoughts are with you !
love you. Meriting GAIL EATT But don't set your beart out Love B.O.B.,

POKE. LET'S burgh again, 1 link you. Heavy Mil. Say, Mil.

	2		Love Kenny	arty you for their Valentine.		tomorrow. Thank you for			
	without you is how I measure m time. Frank.	SUZY SMALLTOWN-You may not be a wrestler, but you got a hold on me. the MAN  (8)	(8)  I GIVE you the commission and all my love, Happy Valentines Day,	You, B.P.R. (8) BOOTER: TINY and his morn want	MARY ANNE AND Debbis, lets do it again soon Happy VD from your friend Glenn (7)		you are my love. From your lover Deve (6)		
	DEAR GISELLE, Being with you or	(8) Jeffrey	HEY 6'4"-this year I'll not only read your notes, I'll believe them!!! Forever, you Mar	"A Rose is a Rose" Judy-Babe, and you'll be my rose forever. Keep on hanging in there, I Love	9	DEAR DEB D, Happy Valentine's Day!! Have a nice Day - Dave	SHIRLEY KRANENDONK. This is	Valentine's Day to	THE PERSON OF STREET
9	IBM may want you But I do too! Love, Twitty	answered, All your kindness re- turned. Thenk you,	Valentine. Guese who (8)	(7) Love T& A	LINDA, YOU'RE the girl of my dreams who has brought a special meaning into my life. I love you,	-THIS one is forever, Love Andy	Let this day be yours, And ours to shere. Me (6)	TLL SPEND a lonely Valentine's Day without my favorite physiciat.	- 1
All my love, P. Mitchell	DEAR ARTIE: Roses are nd. Vicinitis are blue.	Sunshine - May all your dreams be Full - filled, All lifes questions	HEY, G.M.A.B. will ye be my	TO THE Stoners on 3A Bailey, Helen and Key too Happy Valentines Davi	(7)	Lucky	SHENA I Love you,	You're saxy! Sandy	
MY DEAR Gay: What a difference you've made in	1 29 E83	distance Valentine. Love Ziggy (8)	The Little Orphaned Brown-Haired Giff.	(7) Naren o Narry	in the hallway, in your room, and in my heart.	COWBOY   Love You	* *	NEY: TO	Ī
Love you lots. Lumpkins.	DAVID- HAPPY Valentine's Day from your girls! Te amarnos,	(8)	HEY BLUE EYES - It's a B.C. I'll love you forever and for always.	TO THE guys of 12 pack We love yal		Jim (7)	SHANE, THANKS for all the wonderful felchings. Hope for coming fun times.	piedges Angie, Diane and Margie. L & L the ADPYs.	AME Travers to being you
") MICHAEL, You're the apple of my eye and that san't no lie.	Christopher (**)	131 BOGUE Girts, Thanks for being "A world of kindness" to	Love, your marvelous, Mythical Beest (8)	Worm and the Little Fellos	loving you makes everyday a special day. I love you, Paul Smouch Smouch again.	CHRIS, SINCE I first met you 3 months ago, you have brought much low into my life I bear you.	(S) 200		Trian Paris despring
l love you al-ways	There may be no ring or no wedding bells rung, but we've midnight talks	the name, "leddy". Will pay through noise. (8)	VALENTINES Day to my Admirer-you're special-	TO RED Hot Lover,	KAREN	you waited will you many ma??????	R.W.C. THANK you for letting me know your thoughts and facilities in common towards.	Chiefe and Brian. Lone Ye.	1 2
(S)	CLEVELAND,	NEEDED: one bear answering to	wife Love, Sleepy (8)		go for it! Fredba	"CAKERS" YOU have been my	X0X0-Love 0.T.O.O.SX0X0 (6)		
LISA, HAPPY Valentine's Day	without you. Happy Valentine's Dayl "Meanie"	I MISS YOU! RAMPAL	gled you share my ped, You're the best roommate I ever had, to my	TO MY 3 roomies at Delta 1-A: Ug, Gorg, and Deb. I love you all!	(7)	(really) Love yet -Loslie	-RON- HEY Sweetiel Happy Valentines Day P.S. I love you.	MANA And Salabatan About the Walter Street and Salabatan	
to immesurably more precious than ith the gem I wear Dawn me (5)	C.1 You're the only person we ever traveled 2000 miles to be will me. Life just wouldn't be the sen	MURRRPHY	HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! I'm	Hove you; L.B.	JET-THANKS for 3 fundamic years and may there be many mon, Lone Card	BUSTER: THOM-AS-Ma-honey Thank you-you're my best friend!		3	
LIFES BEAUTIFUL NOW You're		MOLLY, YOU meen everthing to me baby. I Love Your your Little Tiry	werm fuzzies close. I love you- Chris	TO MY Geology Student: The cleavage of the shelf determines the hardness of the stone.	9	aheeys. GUMBA.	RICHARD ROTUNDA-Happy	GEORGE-MEAR or for you're on my mind, please say you'll be my	
te hope for. All my love, tes Uncle Pauly	CHRICY - NOW I know how the san must feel, every time it thines		FRANCES-HAPPY Anniversary to	(7)	I love you DREWEY BEAR. Thank-you for shadding warm	BUGAR BUTT-I'm very proud of			
	95	MOH, ON Valentina's Day, may Cupid get where it hunted Love	thinking of you. Dork (8)	TO MY FUZZY Quiches-Thank God for ape movies. Love, your I	(7) Care made a way, HUNTS.		MANDRAY SHALL YOU'R SO SHA	Si de la constanta de la const	
pe (9)	CARRIE - An APPLE a day loseps the doctor away But not me! !	(8)	DUTCHESS WHEN your forced to stay in the	7	HUNS, OUR Love recembles life- seven. Sweet, sour, and a part of	B.C. SAILING to tun and so to			
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d recise cupier and love to	B.M. North, Let me put my dencing shoes under your bed.	MAIN SQUEZE From last	the nose," as well as pretty cute! Happy V-Day! Love you lots.	9	HEY SILLY Paragraph of I love your	ARE YOU Ready			
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ike Dear Jerry,  Thanks for the pizza (and the job))	id Love you - Deb	JK NOBODY does it better, which is just one of the reasons why I hav	BUDLEY, I'm so happy for us. I				(65)	9	to about addres you
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