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 MSU Athletic Director Burt

Dormitory parties violate state alcohol statutes

'U' liquor policy, permit conflict with law



ons surround the legality of residence hall beer parties held in
n areas and sanctioned in advance by the University.

By R.W. ROBINSON
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first article in a series examining MSU's alcohol policy as it relates to state law.

Friday night. Most classroom buildings are still and dark, but the dormitories are dotted with bright lights and thumping music. It's time to party, and alcohol will be freely flowing. Word spreads that the best party this weekend will be in South Complex. Twenty-five cases of Miller's and 15 gallons of various alcohols have been purchased with money collected from floor members and "designated guests."

Dark green and white streamers are flowing across both ends of the hallway, meeting in front of a stereo festooned with the latest LPs. In a few hours, South Complex will be jumping.

The floor's resident assistant has done everything to comply with University regulations. He has placed a cooler of soft drinks in front of the incinerator to meet the University requirement that at least 25 percent of the liquids served at parties be non-alcoholic. Twenty-four hours earlier, he obtained the signature of the dormitory's head adviser on the alcohol registration policy, as required by the University. Everything is ready. The party adheres to University regulations.

There is only one problem: Friday's party in South Complex is illegal under Michigan law.

The party is illegal because it violates provisions of the state's Liquor Control Act 436.17. The act states:

"A license shall not be issued by the (Liquor Control) Commission to sell alcoholic liquor either on or off the premises, if the property or establishment to be covered by the license is situated in or on any state owned lands, except the Michigan state fairgrounds, armories, air bases, and naval installations owned or leased by the state . . ."

The act falls under the purview of the Liquor Control Commission, a governing body authorized by the state to sanction the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Until October 1975, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission granted 24-hour licenses for alcohol distribution and use to universities. The practice was stopped when the state Legislature questioned the legality of these licenses under provisions of the Liquor Control Act.

According to Walter Keck, supervisor of the hearings and appeal section of the Liquor Control Commission, the attorney general's Opinion Review Board submitted an opinion that any state-owned land, including any university, should not get a license from the commission.

MSU is a licensee of the commission, though it only applies to the Kellogg Center. The Liquor Control Act 436.17 states "the commission may issue to the governing board of a college or university, with regard to the quota provision of section 19c, a license to sell alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises of a conference center operated by the"

(continued on page 14)



VOLUME 72 NUMBER 31 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Harden urges energy cuts

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

Heating cutbacks in University buildings have been requested by MSU Acting President Edgar L. Harden in response to the 73-day-old United Mine Workers strike.

Harden also urged that voluntary energy conservation measures be adopted by the University community.

The dynamiting of a section of Chessie System railroad track and pistol-wielding striking miners halted shipments of coal from two mines in eastern Kentucky which supply the University. All mines which supply the University with coal are non-union.

A third mine has been shut down due to poor weather conditions. Only one mine which normally supplies MSU is operating.

The University has received almost no coal and has a 50- to 60-day supply, Paul A. Nilsson, MSU director of automotive and utilities services, said Wednesday.

MSU will not receive regular coal shipments until about 30 days after the strike is settled, he added.

In a prepared statement to MSU students, faculty and staff released today, Harden requested thermostats in all campus buildings to be set no higher than 68 degrees. He also requested that circulation fans in campus buildings be started one hour later each morning and turned off one hour earlier each afternoon.

See related stories on pages 2 and 5.

In addition, Harden urged turning off lights, keeping windows closed, lowering thermostats, planning laboratory procedures more efficiently and "all other imaginative practices followed in the past to minimize energy use."

Since the energy crisis became acute five years ago, the University has responded "magnificently" in conservation efforts, Harden said.

These efforts have saved the University millions of dollars in fuel costs, he added.

Harden cautioned that while coal supplies appear to be barely adequate, further delays in coal deliveries, severe weather or other unforeseen complications could hamper the University's energy producing ability.

"What is being asked now is that all of us intensify our efforts," Harden said. "If we do, I am confident we can weather our immediate crisis and continue to make an impact on the long-range national goal."

However, the heating cutback will not affect room temperatures in dormitories, said Lyle A. Thorburn, housing and food services assistant vice-president. Damper controls in each room leave students free to control the temperature, he said.

Residence hall dining rooms, hallways and lounges will be affected by the cutback order, Thorburn said. The use of outdoor air-intake fans will be reduced to conserve the warm air already in the building, he added.

Classroom buildings are the principal object of the conservation measures, Nilsson said.

Circulation fans which force warm air into the classrooms are normally turned on automatically between 7 and 7:30 a.m., said Howard Wilson, director of building services. Under Harden's order, the circulation

fans may not be turned on until after 8 a.m. when classes have begun.

The circulation fans will be turned off shortly before the last classes have finished for the day, he said.

The amount of coal the University can save depends on how students, faculty and staff respond to the call for voluntary energy conservation, Nilsson said.

At the end of last week, the MSU coal reserve was 35,000 tons, he said. This includes the coal stored behind the inoperative Shaw Lane plant. This coal would have to be transferred to Power Plant 65 when

(continued on page 14)

Coach says 'U' illegally recruits

Smith and football coach Denny Stolz were forced out of their jobs two years ago as a result of MSU's probation, which made room for Kearney and football coach Darryl Rogers.

Wednesday was the first day high school seniors could sign a letter of intent and Rogers was out making final recruiting pitches.

Despite the bad timing of the reports, the football coaches signed Wednesday at least 15 of the recruits they wanted. MSU is allowed to sign the maximum of 30 recruits after being limited to 20 two years ago and 25 last year.

An announcement of the recruits who have chosen MSU will not be made until all 30 have been signed. Only Steve Maidlow, an All-State linebacker from East Lansing High School, made his decision public Wednesday morning.

Tom Shanahan, State News Staff Writer, reported that the Big Ten, informing them of allegations against MSU's football program, will be to Mr. Marx a letter verifying all the information that the Big Ten, Kearney said Wednesday after-

PRESENCE CAUSES LITTLE PROTEST

CIA recruiters visit campus

By MIKE WOODARD

In sharp contrast to student opposition in recent years, CIA officials recruiting prospective employees at MSU this week have met with little protest.

Last March, a CIA spokesperson was doused with whitewash at a political forum on campus. Two and one-half years ago, protesters stormed the Student Services Building objecting to CIA recruitment in the Placement Center.

But no such demonstrations have occurred this year, though an appointment schedule for the recruiters was posted in advance, Placement Services Director Jack Shingleton said Wednesday.

"There is no indication that anyone is concerned," he said.

"I don't anticipate any trouble. They've been here many times these last few years,

and there usually hasn't been any trouble."

Faculty Grievance Official and economics professor C. Patric "Lash" Larowe attributed the lack of protest to student apathy.

"There just aren't as many students willing to protest as there were a few years ago," Larowe said.

Larowe echoed student complaints about alleged CIA corruption, but added that President Carter is responding to criticisms of the agency and it now appears in a state of reform.

Economics professor Milton Taylor said many people are concerned, disturbed and aware of CIA corruption, but they may be unwilling to act on it.

Taylor disagrees with allowing the CIA to recruit on campus because of the agency's "record of deceit."

"But when it gets down to civil disobe-

dience, the majority of faculty and students will not participate," he said.

"We're just like any other organization," CIA representative Charles Minich said.

"There is nothing sinister about us."

Minich said the current negative image of the CIA has hampered recruiting efforts. But recent changes in the organization have created a "new CIA," he added.

Allegations about CIA involvement at MSU came with increasing frequency in the mid-1970s.

(continued on page 12)

Rep accepted finances, lobbyist admits to FBI

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington lobbyist has told the FBI he gave Rep. Daniel Flood \$1,000 cash in what he understood was a payment for Flood's aid in helping several West Coast trade schools win accreditation, court records show.

Deryl Fleming, who acted as a lobbyist for the trade schools, gave the statement to the FBI on May 23, 1977, while under protective custody and cooperating with the federal government in several cases.

Fleming's statement was obtained from the public court record of the trial of Flood's administrative assistant, Stephen Elko, who was convicted of accepting bribes for his role in the unsuccessful effort to gain accreditation for West Coast Trade Schools.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare received several letters in 1972 from Flood demanding action to help the schools get accreditation. A Pennsylvania Democrat, Flood has for 10 years headed the House subcommittee that handles HEW's appropriations.

In a statement issued by his office, Flood said, "I deny these allegations are true, and in view of ongoing investigations as reported in the news media, I have no further comment on the matter at this time."

Flood is under investigation by federal grand juries here and in Philadelphia. The

RHA constitution will be amended

Despite earlier statements to the contrary, the Residence Halls Association will amend its constitution to comply with a Jan. 31 judiciary ruling, Robert Vatter, RHA president said Wednesday.

The announcement came after an appeal filed by RHA of an All-University Student Judiciary decision was denied by the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

"We're going to amend the constitution, probably tonight. It's up to the body. However, we still feel we're right," Vatter said Wednesday.

RHA must amend its constitution by Feb. 22 or the University will not collect the RHA tax spring term according to a decision by Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

The AUSJ decision in the case brought by Beal Living Co-op said the RHA constitution does not have specific provisions for change or removal of a tax, which University Tax Collection Criteria requires.

Though the student judiciary took no disciplinary action, Chief Justice Jeff Block said if RHA did not amend its constitution, the tax would not be collected spring term.

SFJ denied the appeal because there was "no cause to believe that AUSJ's interpretations of the RHA constitution and the Tax

Collection Criteria were unreasonable."

An appeal by Beal Living Co-op of the AUSJ decision was also denied by SFJ. Beal members appealed the decision because they felt RHA should have to refund taxes collected, said Robert McKay, Beal Living Co-op spokesperson.

SFJ denied this appeal, agreeing with the student judiciary, which ruled past taxes were collected in good faith, so no disciplinary action was taken.

Thermostats lowered, lights dimmed in area

Area lights have been dimmed and thermostats lowered, but the 73-day-old national coal strike has yet to leave people freezing in the dark.

A spot telephone check by the State News indicates area hospitals, department stores, government buildings and city offices are complying with a voluntary conservation request made Tuesday by the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

The utility company asked all businesses to do whatever possible to conserve coal and steam in the wake of the strike.

At the state Capitol Building and its adjacent office complex, state property manager J. William Hawes said a reduced power program has been in effect for about four years.

There have been more lights turned off and a cutback on the use of motors and fans since the strike, he said.

Thermostats have been lowered from 76 degrees to around 68 degrees, Hawes continued. Half of the lights in the Highway, Treasury and Law Building have been unused for the last two years, he added.

"We can do many little things," he said, adding that electricity followed by temperature would receive priority in the event of more cutbacks.

The Federal Building in downtown Lansing has made similar changes, including cutting off all lights in the postal workroom when no employees were working.

Manager Dick Chamberlain said a reduction program begun last week resulted in a cutback of 15 to 20 percent in electricity use.

Thermostats will not go below 68 degrees, but if necessary, Chamberlain said, "we'll just throw on another sweater."

A noticeably darker East Lansing City Hall is the result of a cutback of 4,000 watts of electricity, said building superintendent Neil King. The building uses gas heat, and

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bulletin

Leon Spinx beat the Champ!

weather

Another beautiful day today;
 gray skies, gray snow, gray
 faces on gray people.
 Today's high: mid-20s.
 Tonight's low: near 10.



Black nationalists reject proposal

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians agreed Wednesday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia Zimbabwe, but nationalist guerrillas rejected the proposal and U.S. diplomat Andrew Young expressed fear it would bring a black-versus-black bloodbath.

white suburb of Highlands. For 10 weeks, the two sides had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for universal suffrage and containing safeguards for whites.

Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who has been negotiating with nationalist guerrillas, said in New York that the pact could lead to "another Angola-type war" with 40,000 guerrillas pouring into the country from nearby Mozambique and Zambia.

New road carved for Israeli settlements

SADOT, Occupied Sinai (AP) — As Israeli bulldozers carved a new road Wednesday between desolate sand dunes in this northeast corner of the occupied Sinai peninsula, settler Yossi Mass declared: "We don't know what goes on any more."

At home, the government is under pressure from the settlers keen to increase their numbers and insisting on staying.

Israel, with a total of some 90 settlements in occupied lands, has apparently shelved plans for two new settlements here — while continuing to develop existing ones.

The bewilderment of Maas, a farmer who lives five miles inside land controlled by Egypt before the 1967 Egypt-Israeli war, partly reflects U.S. censure of Israel over the settlement issue, crucial to the resumption of the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Settlement leaders said bulldozers were to have begun flattening land for two new villages, Prigan and Yevul, two weeks ago, but nothing had been done.

Kenyan planes intercept Egyptian cargo jet

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenyan warplanes intercepted an Egyptian cargo jet over Kenya Wednesday and forced it to land at Nairobi airport, and tons of military supplies bound for Somalia were found aboard the plane, the official Kenya news agency reported.

seven-member crew was under arrest and the jetliner under armed guard at the airport.

It was the fourth Egyptian airplane this week to have overflown Kenya on the way to Mogadishu, Somalia, the news agency said.

The agency said the Egyptair Boeing 707 carried 244 "bombs," but it gave no further description. A government security official said later, however, that the plane carried more than 200 boxes of ammunition that included 122mm artillery shells.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said earlier this month he was considering sending military aid to Somalia in its war against Ethiopia over that neighboring country's Ogaden region, which ethnic Somali tribesmembers want to annex to Somalia.

The security official said the plane's



HEW considering cigarette tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Wednesday he is exploring whether a higher excise tax on cigarettes would discourage smoking, particularly among youngsters. "Evidence from this country and abroad indicates that a 20 percent price increase — an increase of about 10 to 15 cents a pack — could lead to an overall smoking reduction of at least 5 to 10 percent," said Califano.

Treasury will study whether legislation is needed which would increase the excise taxes on cigarettes, which have held steady at 8 cents a pack since 1951.

"We are also exploring whether a higher tax would affect the choice of the young, beginning smoker," Califano told the House Commerce Committee's health panel, which held a hearing into HEW's nationwide anti-smoking campaign.

Califano said HEW and the U.S.

The price of a pack of cigarettes ranges from about 55 to 75 cents.

Russian flu reported in 10 states

ATLANTA (AP) — Russian flu now has been identified in 10 states and the District of Columbia, the national Center for Disease Control said Wednesday.

covers only 121 cities, a spokesperson said.

Although influenza has reached the epidemic level nationwide, most of the outbreaks have been caused by A-Texas and A-Victoria strains, the CDC said.

The Russian virus, which was first identified in the Soviet Union and Hong Kong in October, has been isolated in the laboratory in Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, California, Illinois, Tennessee, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The CDC said its surveillance system showed about 1,500 more deaths attributed to influenza and pneumonia than had been expected. But there undoubtedly are more because the survey

The deaths have been caused by A-Texas and A-Victoria, and none has been attributed to Russian flu, the CDC said.

Farmers losing faith in government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of an agriculture group told Congress Wednesday that farmers have lost faith in their government and do not believe President Carter is listening to their protests.

William D. Struckmeyer, a farmer and rancher from Arbutle, Calif., said that federal farm policy for four decades has been geared to voluntary production control with unregulated prices.

A telephone survey of 13,809 farmers last week by the protest group American Agriculture found 63.9 percent of them never trust information from the Agriculture Department, Bill Davis of Laurel, Miss., told the House Agriculture Committee.

Those programs "have not and will not work because farmers lost faith in government."

Additional witnesses from the group will appear today, the last of seven days of hearings.

Coal negotiations to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won agreement for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike Wednesday after defiant industry representatives consented to a White House meeting with union bargainers.

Industry officials at first defied a presidential call to resume talks. But they later reversed themselves, saying that "appropriate conditions" had been agreed to in advance of the meeting.

With effects of the strike mounting daily, the administration has come under increasing pressure to bring both sides in the dispute to the bargaining table. Power curtailments have been ordered in some states, mass layoffs are threatened in the auto and steel industries and National Guardsmen are on duty in Indiana helping state troopers ride shotgun over coal convoys.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller swiftly agreed to resume talks. The Bituminous Coal Operators Association was silent overnight, then turned defiant, telling Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that a resumption of the talks would be a mistake.

Carter stepped directly into the strike on Tuesday, calling on both sides to resume talks immediately in the White House and threatening "strong measures" if necessary. He said that invoking the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act are among his options.

But the BCOA had a change of heart a short while later after Carter, reportedly outraged over the industry's refusal, brought heavy pressure on industry leaders.

The administration has begun a top-level analysis of what could happen to the economy if the strike, entering

its 73rd day Thursday, continues much longer.

"We don't foresee any major economic impact at least for the next month," said William Nordhaus, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who is heading up the effort to assess the consequences of the record-long strike.

team. The bargaining council voted overwhelmingly Sunday to reject a tentative settlement that Miller negotiated. The rejection raised serious doubt over the embattled union chief's ability to negotiate on behalf of his members.

Miller met with his bargaining council for over an hour in a morning session. The three new bargainers, district union presidents who

voted against the earlier settlement, are Jack Perry of District 17, headquartered in Charleston, W. Va.; Kenneth Daves, District 12, Springfield, Ill.; and Tommy Gandy, District 23, Madisonville, Ky.

giving the three direct involvement in the new negotiations will help win bargaining approval of a new settlement.

Marshall went to the White House at mid-morning, spent several hours with members of Carter's staff, and phoning BCOA leaders to assure them into resuming talks.

Earlier, E. B. Leisinger, chairperson of the BCOA, wrote Marshall that he should summon bargaining teams within the union to the White House.

"Collective bargaining worked," he wrote. "Weeks of good-faith negotiations produced an agreement with the top officers who to the bargaining table. Collective bargaining need — an internal consensus has failed."

He said economists think the maximum impact from a statistical standpoint would be a reduction of 0.25 percent in the nation's gross national product during the first quarter of 1978.

In comparison, that would be small. In the first quarter of 1977, the gross national product, which measures the value of all U.S. goods and services produced, grew at an annual rate of 7.5 percent.

But Nordhaus said in an interview that in regions where coal supplies are growing scarce, especially in the east-central region of the country, "Clearly there are some cases of real hardship and lost output. We are trying to minimize these as much as possible."

He said the nation's jobless rate, which was 6.3 percent in January, could rise slightly and temporarily. But, he said, "so far there has been no noticeable effect on employment."

He said the nation's jobless rate, which was 6.3 percent in January, could rise slightly and temporarily. But, he said, "so far there has been no noticeable effect on employment."

Begin protests arms decision, announces trip to Washington

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Wednesday bitterly protested the U.S. decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smooth over the growing quarrel between Israel and its chief ally and arms supplier.

war Sadat in peace talks and would encourage saber-rattling in the Egyptian press.

"With all respect I turn to the president of the United States and ask that he reconsider the decision he took last night, because it contains a grave danger to the peacemaking process and to Israel's security," Begin said in a speech to the Israeli parliament.

"Threats of war and aggression will not move Israel to take any decision that would harm its status, its rights, its security or its future," Begin said.

He said the first U.S. sale of combat aircraft to Egypt would reinforce what he called ultimatums issued by President An-

The United States "has to understand that the supply of aggressive weapons at this time cannot be other than . . . an obstacle to peace negotiations."

In Washington, Carter administration officials acknowledged differences between the two countries but said these do not undermine the basic U.S. commitment to Israel.

Begin's visit is unrelated to the arms deal decision and is seen as an opportunity for a

thorough and "quiet exchange" like the one Sadat had with President Carter earlier this month, said a State Department spokesman.

U.S. calls for regulation of nuclear orbiting craft

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States asked on Wednesday for tough international regulations to prevent accidents involving nuclear-powered space satellites.

United Nations committee that nuclear power systems aboard American spacecraft are designed to release no radioactivity "under normal conditions and only inconsequential amounts under the most severe accident conditions."

Stephen E. Doyle, a U.S. space expert, also assured a

Guernica files open

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Four decades after the planes ravaged the town of Guernica in the civil war, the Madrid government is considering opening files and revealing the truth about an attack that shocked the world.

Historians say the archives are expected to conclude that the late Francisco Franco assumed responsibility for the bombing raid.

Most of the German planes have been open since the World War II, and now the Culture Minister Pio Gales has indicated that a joint German-Spanish commission of historians is expected approval from the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez to look at the files from the staff headquarters.

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In accordance with the Procedures for Selecting the President of the University, approved by the Academic Council on January 10, 1978, and approved by the Board of Trustees on February 3, 1978, the Council of Graduate Students is now accepting letters of application for the graduate student position on The Search and Selection Committee Advisory to the Board of Trustees on the Appointment of a President. Letters of application with curriculum vita are requested by 5 PM on Monday, February 20, 1978, at the COGS office, 316 Student Services Building.

Any MSU graduate student (class level 6, 7, 8, and 9) is eligible.

For more information phone 353-9189

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the second front page

Thursday, February 16, 1978

Board votes to halt funds for county trips to non-ratified states

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners voted to withhold funding for trips by commissioners or County employees to states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The resolution was passed by a narrow margin at the board's Tuesday meeting. The ERA must be ratified by March of 1979 and three more state votes are needed. The 15 states which have not ratified the ERA are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

Commissioner Steven Thomas, who voted against the resolution, said he supports the ERA but does not think "the end justifies the means."

"Our involvement in other states' legislatures is very inappropriate, especially by economic methods," he said.

The theory behind the board's resolution is to put enough economic pressure on the cities where conventions are held so that the legislatures of the states will act in favor of the ERA, he explained.

"But I think it will be the little man or gal on the street who will be hurt most," he said. "They will be laid off because of the lack of business in restaurants, hotels and tourism."

He noted that one affected convention will be the gathering of the National Association of Counties to be held in Georgia this spring. Because it is too late to change the convention location, the Ingham commissioners are only hurting themselves, he said.

Commissioner Jess Sobel disagreed that the resolution was an inappropriate interference in other states' business.

"I think it's a very legitimate form of pressure to put on people. The same kind of stuff was used by the blacks and sympathetic whites for civil rights in the 1960s," he said. "It's our taxpayers' dollars and if they support the ERA — and I think they do — then we shouldn't be spending our tax dollars there."

He added that Michigan ratified the ERA in 1972. Sobel mentioned his mother, who worked as a "glorified secretary" at a newspaper. He said she was increasingly given more work until she was both a secretary and an editor, yet was still paid a secretary's salary.

"If she was the only one, then there would be no need for the ERA," he said. "But there are too many women who are overworked and underpaid."

Commissioner Sherry Finkbeiner said she voted for the resolution because there are no constitutional guarantees for women.

"The Supreme Court has never ruled whether women are covered by the 14th Amendment, so I think it is important."

The 14th Amendment prohibits state discrimination against all citizens and prohibits state violation of due process. It specifically outlaws discrimination by race, but does not mention sex.

REGULATIONS REQUIRE CHANGE Jail capacity must be increased

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County jails are overcrowded and must increase capacity by almost 50 inmates in order to meet state regulations, Preadmore, Ingham County

Sheriff, said the capacity must be increased to hold at least 100 additional inmates.

The jail was originally designed to house 240 inmates, Preadmore said. Now that state laws require a single cell for each inmate, the capacity has been reduced from

240 to 135, he explained.

In addition to the single cell requirement, numerous federal and state laws require that inmates be separated by classification that the county cannot match because of "space shortage," Preadmore said.

For example, females must be separated from males, homosexuals must be separated from non-homosexuals and juveniles must be separated from adults.

"In my rough estimate, what is going to be needed is to increase capacity at a minimum to about 350," he said. "This will carry us through the next ten years."

The Jail Renovation Committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners is currently working with an architectural firm on plans to expand the jail.

Before specific plans can be approved, Preadmore explained, the committee must determine the needs of the county for the next 20 years and if the plans will meet federal and state standards. It must also attempt to utilize alternatives to jails such

as a halfway house.

"We have exhausted that alternative (the halfway house), yet the count (of inmates) is still high," Preadmore said.

Though the jail has no upcoming deadline to meet the expansion requirements, Preadmore said he expects positive action sometime this year.

"Positive action is receiving a recommendation from the architectural firm, and the committee voting on it to determine which way we are going," he explained.

About 4,000 jails across the U.S. are being forced to upgrade their facilities in order to provide inmates with their legal rights, Preadmore said.

Ingham County jails have kept up with federal regulations regarding recreational facilities and programming for inmates, he added.

"The only thing lacking is space," he said. "We don't have sufficient room to segregate prisoners."

MAY PREVENT HAPHAZARD DEVELOPMENT

E.L. issues rezoning moratorium

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing officials are trying to ensure careful planned development of the northwest tier.

Councilmember John Czarnecki said Wednesday the council's recently approved moratorium on rezoning in the area was to ward off haphazard development.

The northwest tier is bounded by Saginaw Street to the south, the county line to the north, Abbott Road to the east and U.S. 127 to the west.

Czarnecki said the council issued the moratorium to give staff time to complete a study on road conditions in the area.

The study, due in early April, will examine possible locations to a road parallel to Lake Lansing Road, which will be widened to four lanes this summer.

Czarnecki said the road will reduce traffic on Lake Lansing Road to avoid congestion problems similar to the Grand River Avenue.

"All councilmembers do not want another Grand River up there," he said. "We don't

want to continue to widen Lake Lansing."

The parallel road would allow access from new residential areas to Lake Lansing Road at specific access points. Czarnecki said the road would be "comparable (in size) to M.A.C."

"It would be more residential (than Lake Lansing Road) in character," he said.

Higher residential development was one of four patterns outlined in the city's Planning, Housing and Community Development Department "Northwest Tier Study."

The study, said planner Bob Owen, showed council four "logical patterns of development" in the area with and without the Dayton Hudson mall.

The mall, to be called "The Cedars," would be built along Lake Lansing and U.S. 127 roads. The council's rezoning action is currently under opposition of a citizens group.

Litigation surrounding the group's efforts to stop the mall construction is currently before the Ingham County Circuit Court.

Czarnecki said the mall's future does not affect the overall development of the area. "If the mall doesn't go in, it will still develop residential," he said.

Another concern over the parallel route is that should the mall be built, it will hold down excessive commercial development of Lake Lansing Road, Czarnecki said.

The moratorium was issued at Tuesday's city council meeting after a rezoning request to change agricultural parcels to multiple density residential was tabled by the council.

All rezoning requests for the northwest tier will be held by the City Clerk's Office until the moratorium is dropped, a spokesperson said.

Grading procedures subject of symposium

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

The professor is chain smoking, straining over the grade book at the end of the term, with one single, low-hanging light bulb illuminating the sparsely decorated University office. He is arbitrarily, randomly assigning grades to students on a nebulous basis: "Let's see, this student is left-handed, this student wears green..."

While this is the vision many students hold about professors assigning grades, faculty members actually agonize over the process as much as the students, participants in an afternoon symposium said Wednesday.

"So many people ask 'Why talk about grades?' but there have been a lot of changes in grading," said symposium chairperson Arvo Joula from Learning and Evaluation Services.

"There is a lot of diversity of opinion between departments and even down to the individual professor level. I guess we won't know which way is the right way to go until ten years from now."

Wilbur Brookover, professor of urban and metropolitan studies, said either way grades are an essential part of the evaluation process. However, professors do generally evaluate the wrong things, he said.

"By and large, we assume the diverse range of people can fit nicely into a traditional bell curve concept of distribution," he said.

Instead, Brookover suggested grades should be used to evaluate the instructional

program, as in how much students actually learn.

A more conservative view was presented by Robert Craig, professor of education, who said that 4.0s should represent excellence in academics.

"The principle purpose of grades should be to encourage growth in the student and to show where we can help him the most," he said.

Craig also said the grading process should include feedback to students, so they can plan their academic career accordingly. Such processes are "only fair" for "the welfare of society" and prospective employers, so that they know exactly what they can expect from the student.

"We don't like to be judges. Oh, sure, we all like to give 4.0s, so we try to devise schemes to justify this. But we are shirking our responsibility," he added.

Chairperson Joula said while failing grades may not have a place in grade and high schools, they are appropriate in college. "Everyone has to be there in high school, so should we confront them with failure after failure? But college students don't have to be here," he said.

One of the basic problems in grading at any large institution is reaching a level of consistency for all departments and professors. Some of the panel said this was impossible, mainly because of the size of MSU. But others claimed that it was essential, because "grades start to lose meaning when one prof gives 75 percent A's and another gives 25 percent."

State News/Maggie Walker
Don Smith, who collaborated with her husband the renowned journalist W. Eugene Smith in reporting on methyl mercury poisoning at Minamata, Japan, discusses their work in a slide/talk at Giltner Hall Tuesday evening. The program was one session of the C-384, "Contemporary Problems in Japan."

ASMSU comptroller picked to fill opening

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer

Accounting major Tom Church was named ASMSU comptroller for the next year at the student board meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was chaired by the current ASMSU Comptroller Rich Lehrter, in the presence of ASMSU President Kent Barry, meeting in Washington D.C. this year in support of a proposed tuition tax cut.

Church will assume the position spring semester and will replace Lehrter, who introduced a zero-based budgeting and numerical accounting systems during his tenure as comptroller.

Church was recommended for the position by the ASMSU Budget and Space and Finance committees, based on his previous experience as assistant comptroller for the ASMSU Programming Board, Lehrter

allocation, calling skiing an 'elitist' sport. They argued that an allocation would not benefit the majority of students.

"I don't think we should be spending student tax dollars to help out people who can already afford an expensive sport," commented College of Social Science representative Fred Jones.

But Agriculture and Natural Resources representative Dan Stouffer disagreed with Jones' statement.

"I don't think you can denounce skiing as an elitist sport when these people have worked for years to develop their expertise in it," he told the board.

The contention that the ski team only benefits its direct participants was disputed by National Pan-Hellenic Council president Ira Combs.

"I think that if we project our views to the future and see where this team may go, you will see that the ski team will eventually affect a lot more than 10 individuals," Combs said.

In other action, a proposal to withdraw support from the Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act and to support President Carter's tuition grant expansion program was referred to the ASMSU Policy committee.

Board members also voted by a narrow margin to hold a public hearing on last week's passage of a bill to pay the ASMSU president and board members beginning spring term.

The ASMSU Student Board meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in 4 Student Services Building. Meetings are broadcast live by on-campus radio stations WMSN, WBRB and WMCD.

Suspended RA requests hearing from Judiciary

Suspended Williams Hall Resident Assistant John Furbush submitted a letter to the Student-Faculty Judiciary Wednesday requesting a hearing on his case.

Furbush was suspended November 7 for admitting he had smoked marijuana in his room on one occasion.

His suspension was upheld in an open hearing before a residence halls programs office arbitration board earlier this term. He was defended in that hearing by criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency and by Faculty Grievance Official C. Patricia "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics.

Furbush requested in Wednesday's letter that the judiciary hear the appeal on the basis that the arbitration board panel set up

to be prejudiced against Furbush. The panel was composed of four management representatives and one student.

The judiciary was also asked to hear the appeal on the basis that Furbush was denied his constitutional right to protection against self-incrimination because he was not warned in advance about the consequences of his answer.

Furbush's letter asked the judiciary to reconsider the RHPO decision, saying that it constituted "cruel and unusual punishment." It states also that there was no evidence presented in that hearing that Furbush's actions impaired his efficiency as a resident assistant.

Petition invalid by vote

The ASMSU elections commission voted unanimously Wednesday to invalidate the petition of Kathy Lamb, candidate for the College of Business board seat.

Lamb, running on the Students for Students slate, was invalidated because she is not an official student in the College of Business, commission chairperson Rob Freeman said.

Lamb is a dual major in economics and James Madison College. Her official records are in James Madison College, a department in the College of Social Science, said Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities and advisor to ASMSU.

Though Lamb has applied to the College of Economics for the dual major, she cannot run for the College of Business seat because it would be a violation of the elections code, Freeman explained.

The code states students are only eligible for election in the college in which they are currently enrolled.

"I thought I was registered in the College

of Economics, too," Lamb said.

The Students for Students slate, headed by ASMSU presidential candidate Jeff Meyers, will appeal the decision.

Meyers said they have filed an immediate injunction with the All-University Student Judiciary to stop the printing of the ballot with candidate names.

"If they print the ballot before this matter is settled, there is no way her name can appear on it," he said.

The decision could put the slate in danger of going over the amount of campaign funds designated in the elections code, because spending for Lamb's campaign was included in the total allocated for the slate. Campaign expenses allowed for slates are determined by a sliding scale depending on the number of candidates involved.

"I don't think this (dual major conflict) has ever come up before and that's why we're having so many problems," Freeman said.

Carr-Larrowe talk airs tonight

Interview with U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, will be aired 8:30 tonight on Cable Channel 11 in East Lansing and Cable Channel 36 in Lansing.

Interview was conducted by C. Patricia "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics, who ran against Carr in the 1974 Democratic Congressional primary.

Interview was taped last week

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PORTATION

Israel to blame for Mideast logjam

Now the dynamic has changed. In June of 1967 a lightning bolt of armed righteousness flashed out of Tel Aviv and blazed across the Sinai, up the Golan Heights, beyond the Wailing Wall to the West Bank of Jordan. It ended not with a whimper but with a bang, a six-day festival of light and terror that scattered Arab troops to the four winds.

"A screaming comes across the sky," author Thomas Pynchon wrote in another context, and when it was over only the shoes of the Arab soldiers were left behind in the shifting desert sands, relics of defeat and ignominy.

Now the dynamic has changed. In 1967 Israel shattered three Arab states and spat on the fragments. Festeoned with the most advanced weaponry and basking in the praise and admiration of allies and adversaries, Tel Aviv was in a position to dictate terms of peace.

Editorial writers, opinion leaders and cartoonists cruelly lampooned the Arabs, deriding them as bumbling soldiers and incompetent politicians. The stereotypical dark-visaged, bushy-browed, black-eyed Arab plunderer rose from pen and brush. Those who sought a Palestinian homeland were categorized as fanatics and terrorists. *Bang, bang, bang*, six days and it was over. The Arab world was in a shambles. But now . . .

Now the dynamic has radically changed. Eleven years later, it is Israel which finds itself on the defensive. It is Israel whose politicians are the object of critical scrutiny, even ridicule and contempt. It is Israel which is scored and scorned as an obstacle to



Carter and Sadat: Is the United States taking sides?

peace. Six days and then eleven years, and the dynamic has changed. For Israel, the wheel of political fortune has spun around and stopped dead on zero.

Now Jimmy Carter wants to sell a sophisticated brand fighter plane to Egypt for the first time in history, a sharp-beaked metal vulture called the F-5E that could alter the balance of military power in the Mideast as surely as a Sinai storm obliterates desert landmarks. It is a calculated move on Carter's part, and a politically astute one. It is a move designed to prod Israel into making some concessions at the bargaining table.

Last December when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held his political nose and ventured to Jerusalem in a pilgrimage for peace, the world sucked in its breath, kept silent and waited for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to make the next move. Begin's response was initially warm, but since that time it has turned downright chilly.

Begin has condoned Jewish settlements in Arab-occupied land and has arrogantly ordered that more be established. He has rebuffed Sadat and insulted Carter. He has held steadfast to the position that Israel will surrender territory occupied in the 1967 war only grudgingly, by bits and pieces, and only so long as a Palestinian state is not established on any of it.

In sum, he has refused to compromise.

On Sunday, Begin's cabinet drafted and adopted a resolution condemning the United States for "taking sides" in the Mideast conflict. Until recently it was true that the most politic thing for the United States to do was to withhold comment on the Arab-Israeli dispute. That is no longer the case. Begin, because of his stodginess and intractability, has muffed an unprecedented opportunity to sanctify a lasting resolution to Mideast strife.

When Richard Nixon ventured to Communist China in 1972, it was said that only a conservative of Nixon's stripe could win the approbation necessary for such a move. As 1977 melted into 1978, conventional wisdom held that Begin — an Israeli hardliner of unimpeachable standing — could garner the necessary support among his nation's conservative elements to make genuine concessions to the Arabs.

But Begin apparently is unable to shed his ideological rigidities. The lightning bolt which Israel loosed on its Arab neighbors more than a decade ago has jolted backward, an electric sword of political suicide. If Israel clings to its present course, it will become increasingly isolated in a political sense and it will jeopardize U.S. support and sympathy. It is a path leading to war and destruction.

Begin must budge, and the United States must exert all its influence — economic, military, and moral — to move an immovable object, so that the lightning bolt does not flash to inaugurate the Biblical Armageddon.



NKRUMAH BARUTI AKIL On knee-grow history week

I had just left my History 310 class, Black Man in America, when a former colleague came to me with a bewildered look on his face. He said he realized that it was knee-grow history week but couldn't understand the significance of the events surrounding it.

Me being the person I am, I could not by pass the opportunity to make my opinion known. Because of my new-found status as State News and Armstrong advisory staff token I rarely find the opportunity or time to discuss things concerning knee-grows or knee-grow history.

I decided the best line for a token to use would be a bourgeois line. But in order for me to be bourgeois, I have to have my pipe. So I reached for it only to discover it was missing.

I then decided that it would be better for me to use a grassroots line. I was really looking forward to showing my worth as a

bourgeois aspirant. But I decided it was as well.

You see, ever since I left Detroit I have become Americanized, or as my former school principal would say, "Beg has become part of the system. You've been systematized."

I always remember this when confronted with questions about the struggle of Black in America. I started thinking of something to say.

But before I had the chance to state my grassroots rhetoric this bewildered and distraught young man expressed his understanding of the numerous events I had been taking place.

Just as he was making me aware of problems he was having with the chant I heard at the 1973 African Liberation day march and rally in Detroit through my mind:

"Power to the People Black, Black Power to the African People Who gone survive America! Very few niggas' and no crackers at all!"

Just then I started to think of Ushaka, Damu, Ojore, Sundata and other revolutionaries in Detroit. The when I decided a grassroots line was better. I started to put on my sunglasses and it that H. Rap Brown look and said, "I realize that there is no such thing as knee-grow history week. There is no such thing as a knee-grow. If so, then what is knee-grow land?"

I stood mute for a moment and started to think of more things to say. At that seemed kind of hard because it had been years since anyone asked my opinion on knee-grow history.

Just then something popped into my mind and I continued, "The concept of knee-growism is an abstract one. It is a stand and realize the implications and for the rectification of a true concept of black history."

"The changes that the black community have under gone makes knee-grow obsolete. But it makes a strong understanding of the cultural and political history of blacks necessary. Because of the nature and oppression blacks faced in the United States, there lies a need for a re-examination of the greatness of black achievement."

Just then that old revolutionary hit me. It was that same feeling that hit the minds and hearts of many black people of that time. It made me think of Malcolm X, Martin, Garvey, Dubois, Booker T. Washington, Tubman, and the many blacks who have their lives fighting for the rights of their people to gain a piece of the "American dream."

Just then I started thinking about the things Malcolm said during his lifetime. I continued, "If you had your rights, you wouldn't need civil rights."

It was a rather ambiguous statement, but it had significance. At least I thought so. I decided this would be a good time to mention Malcolm X on black history week. I broke out with, "A lot of people do not realize how many blacks have been forcing change within this society."

"It's like Sam Greenlee said in *Who Sat by the Door*: There is no education. Once you have it. You get it on verbally or in any form then you get it on the basis of a cultural or historical nature."

He interrupted me and said he understood what I was trying to get to. He figured this would be a good time to get into the history of the black people. He then asked me what he should do to become involved with what was being said.

I, figuring I might have had some to say on him, said "Try reading a few books on blacks and working with the organizations that are geared to the education of blacks. And maybe at your note you might pick the lint out of your

Nkrumah Baruti Akil (Reginald Thomas) reports on minority affairs for the State News.

DAN SPICKLER

Silence better than words for hate that is not speech

The State News editorial board felt obligated to defend the First Amendment rights of Nazis to goose-step down the streets of Skokie, Ill. — a town with a 60 percent Jewish population and the distinction of being the home of many war camp survivors.

But the State News is not a court of law. It is a newspaper. While the federal courts are obligated to rule on such matters and to make opinions known, the State News is not.

Newspapers write editorials supposedly to guide community thinking on issues, since supposedly, the newspaper has a lot of experience and information and can make an intelligent decision.

But a newspaper is not obligated at all times to editorialize. Sometimes silence is in order. By not editorializing, the paper does not necessarily evade the issue. Events are reported through news stories. Analysis and commentary is possible. Columns are possible.

Now, had the court upheld the Skokie ordinance by banning free speech, even if in agreement, the State News would have been wise to run an editorial condemning the court action. It is just a political move. In that way any danger of precedent-setting is combated. Newspapers have too many personal interests at stake when the First Amendment is blighted.

But why should the State News reaffirm a court decision in favor of Nazis? The only winners are the Nazis. The case is Nazi war on the Constitution, an attempt to pull apart the First Amendment.

Of course there are times when the court should be editorially praised for defending the First Amendment rights of well-meaning violent people, but a closer examination is needed in this case.

The First Amendment was not hurt. The Nazis were not hurt.

So why the editorial? Why did the State News neglect to run an editorial along the lines of "Why Didn't Court Find Way to 'constitutionally' Stop Nazis?"

Such an editorial would not ask the court to go against the First Amendment. Surely the judges could have been a bit more creative. Surely there are enough good reasons to not allow the "parade" to take place.

Even if the court would have to get a bit sloppily theoretically, the justices could easily state in the decision that taking any precedent from this case will not be allowed. Judges have done this numerous times in the past.

After all, what the Nazis are doing to the people of Skokie does not clearly constitute speech. Indeed, there are going to be signs and slogans, not rifles (or will there be?). But examine what the signs and slogans "say!"

Nazi propaganda is pure hate. The State News, by no fault of its own, consists of young folks who cannot remember vividly what took place at Auschwitz. We cannot easily feel this hate because most of us have not been time and again forced to remember and realize the unique message of Nazism, a message that cannot rationally qualify as speech.

Much has been intelligently said drawing analogies to other varieties of protest which advocate violence. But in Vietnam violent marchers were initially provoked in most instances, and secondly they struggled for peace, not murder. In most situations violence is advanced to "right a recognizable wrong."

But the Nazi message is "Kill Jews." It is



Adolf Hitler — a profile in evil.

simply that and nothing more, except kill Blacks, Catholics, Orientals, kill, kill, kill. If you are one-fourth Jew blood, into the war camp you go.

By selecting Skokie rather than arbitrarily marching anywhere, the Nazis further prove they are not interested in using language, but in making war. Assault, after all, can be verbal. The Nazis are conspicuously declaring psychological warfare on a group of people who can be expected to go somewhat mad from their charades. War camps cause psychosis, you know.

A local ACLU spokesperson noted that the court has said "speech" that tends to incite violence is not considered speech. But he noted that such speech is only designated "non-speech" by the court when the person advocating violence is doing it in front of a "sympathetic" crowd. In other words, a Nazi to Nazis, not a Nazi to Jews.

This situation, the spokesperson explains, is "speech" taking place in front of the opposing crowd. As we all know, the spokesperson notes, when you want to get your point across, do it in front of the opposing party.

But the spokesperson fails to be pragmatic. The Jews of Skokie do not have a chance to change their "party" platform, to change their Jewishness. The fact that they survive means they die. Death of Jews is the means and the end. The Jews are not

adversaries. They are only, with their inaction, potential victims of murder.

And have not the Nazis proved by their past that they are all too "sympathetic" to speech inciting violence?

The State News, trying to sound all too understanding, asks the Jews to avoid the Nazis. But the march is scheduled for a Thursday, a day of business. The march is on Oakton Street, Skokie's Grand River, which includes Village Hall and many homes on the side. People should not have to stay home when they have to work and when they have to shop. How can concentration camp survivors be asked to remain calm? Even if the Nazis are small and look funny, that is how survivors remember the Nazis looked at first in Germany, too.

The Skokie decision represents an unfortunate failure of literal law to be just. It happens occasionally and it is a problem that will crop up many times in the future. That is why we have human judges, not just laws and judicial robots plugging in equations which somehow are supposed to calculate justice.

We love freedom of speech, we love the First Amendment. But the Nazis can only be defended with these concepts by our being all too "theoretical" and all too impractical.

An X-rated movie can be considered felonious speech, depending on local community standards, according to recent Supreme Court rulings. Nazism in certain communities such as Skokie is more obscene than any pornographic film could hope to be. Think of the effect on the Skokie children.

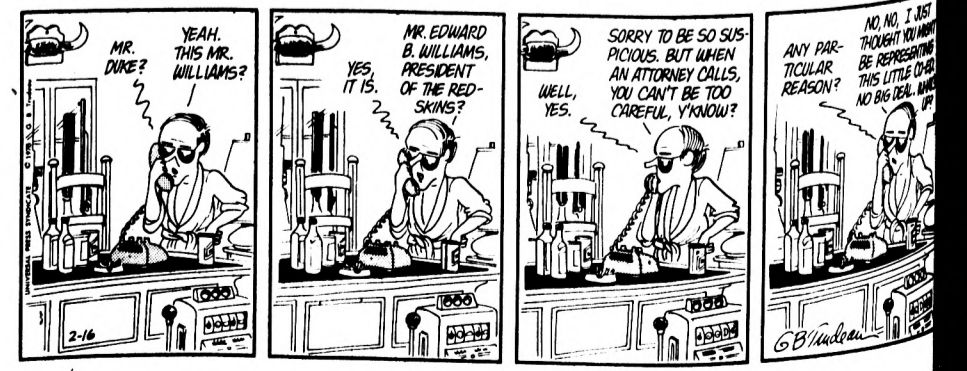
Congress, in creating the First Amendment, protected Freedom of Religion in the very same amendment that speech was protected in. That was not an accident. The Skokie issue rips First Amendment protections apart only if we grant the possibility that what the Nazis will do constitutes real speech.

But if we grant the possibility that the Nazi "speech" is not speech at all, clearly the balance of interests fall more to protecting religious and racial freedom and the Constitution itself.

The State News editorial which appeared on Monday was at its best a superfluous reaffirmation of an unfortunate court decision, and at its worst an editorial written with lack of historical or pragmatic conscience.

Spickler is a general assignment reporter for the State News.

DOONESBURY



The State News

Thursday, February 16, 1978

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

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DPS January report shows decrease in theft

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Theft was the crime most frequently reported to the Department of Public Safety in January, according to the DPS monthly report.

Fewer thefts were reported in January 1978 than in January 1977, the report said. The number of thefts reported last month totaled 61, compared with 74 reported in January 1977.

The number of thefts reported since the beginning of the current fiscal year, however, was about equal to the number reported during the same period in last fiscal year.

Thefts since last July totaled 559, compared with 560 reported during the same period the previous year.

Some January thefts included 34 diapers from a University laundry room and three beehives worth \$90 each with 100 pounds of honey, from the MSU apiary on Forest Road.

Other frequent thefts included wallets from the locker room in the Men's IM Building. Ten assaults were reported

to DPS in January, including an assault on an MSU woman by a man armed with a knife. The woman was assaulted between the Jenison Fieldhouse and Kellogg Center.

The incident occurred the same day another MSU woman and a high school girl were attacked by a knife-wielding assailant in East Lansing. Police believe the same man may be responsible for all three attacks, which occurred within a 12-hour period.

DPS officers discovered two of the ten assaults were false reports. An MSU woman falsely told police she was attacked with a sharp object by two men near the Brody grill. She told police she kicked one of the men in the groin and escaped.

Under questioning by DPS officers, however, the woman admitted she fabricated the story so someone would escort her around campus.

A Mason Hall man falsely told police he was assaulted on two separate occasions underneath the Library footbridge by an assailant who attempted to rob him.

The man said after the attacker tried hitting him with a stick, he picked the attacker up, threw him to the ground and punched him in the face. The man told police he did not know why he fabricated the story.

Burglaries in January 1978 were equal to the 16 reported in January 1977. But the 122 burglaries reported since the beginning of the fiscal year was a decrease from the 175 reported during the same period the previous fiscal year.

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Under questioning by DPS officers, however, the woman admitted she fabricated the story so someone would escort her around campus.

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OFFENSE	JAN. 1978	JAN. 1977	JULY 1977-JAN. 1978	JULY 1976-JAN. 1977
RAPE	0	0	2	3
ATTEMPTED RAPE	0	0	2	5
ROBBERY	1	0	5	5
ASSAULT	10	7	47	37
BURGLARY	16	16	122	175
LARCENY-THEFT	61	74	559	560
Over \$200	6	5	42	34
Under \$200	55	69	517	516
SEX OFFENSES	9	13	66	89
Includes indecent exposures, window peeping, obscene phone calls				
DRUG LAWS	2	3	57	64
Opium-Cocaine	0	0	2	3
Marijuana	2	3	52	55
Other	0	0	3	6
DRUNK DRIVING	17	25	157	160

SOME FAVOR PATROL CARS Foot patrol use debated

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Lansing police to use officers instead of patrol cars is not a new problem, according to a Lansing business department is always

about manpower and Mary Haney, owner of Mary's, explained. "I should spend the money on people. We have to be realistic."

There is a direct relationship between the degree of rapport among police and the community, and the reduction of crime," he said. "It depends on which pattern seems better — to make it easier on the department or service the people," he explained.

Patrol cars make dispatching more convenient, said Lansing Council member Jack Gunther. "There is no maneuverability with foot patrols," he explained. "Squad cars are better, because a couple of minutes saved by them may make the difference. They are much more mobile."

Citizens are more secure when they see the foot police officers, making them a "psychologically desirable aspect," Gunther said. "The officers are doing a good job now," said Council member Lucille Belen. "We can't afford to send foot patrol officers to every area. We have to take care of the city as a whole."

"The cost is pretty expensive," agreed Adado. "It could be a fantastic advantage, but it's a luxury we can't afford." Most business owners in Lansing would like to see foot patrol officers on the street, according to Richard Titus, owner of Rings and Things.

"Police and business need closer contact," he explained. "To breed better understanding of what's going on in Lansing." "I've been in business for four years," he added. "I've stayed here because I have a

deep affection for Lansing. I want to see it get better." Titus said that while businesses feel foot patrols would help decrease crime in Lansing, he does not think city officials share this concern. "They don't give a damn," he said.

There is a direct relationship between the degree of rapport among police and the community, and the reduction of crime," he said. "It depends on which pattern seems better — to make it easier on the department or service the people," he explained.

DINNER INCLUDES DANCERS MSU gets 'disco fever'

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Feed a cold and starve a fever? Not in the case of 55 dinner guests served dinner Tuesday night by members of a class in hotel food systems.

Twenty-eight students from HRI 435 planned, cooked and served a "Tuesday Night Fever" dinner revolving around a theme of — you guessed it — disco. The meal was served in a decorated Kellogg Center Cafe and came complete with a disc jockey, disco dancers and menus designed like 45 rpm record covers.

The dinner was the brainchild of a five-member team of student supervisors and will count for 50 percent of their course grade. As a class requirement, nine other teams from the class must also supervise a dinner around an original theme. While one team supervises, other teams cover assigned duties such as cooking, serving and setting up. About 10 dinners per term are organized this way, class professor Donald Bell said.

Seniors Ron Lemanske, Liz Whalen, Ray Emsley, Gregg Mabey and Cathy Carion composed the supervisory team for Tuesday's dinner. They divided the responsibilities of planning the menus, decorating, sale of tickets and generally running the show.

And, from the smooth precise way things appeared to be running, the supervisors did a pretty professional job. The menus — passed out by waiters and waitresses dressed in white shirts and black pants — resembled 45 rpm record covers with a logo printed across the front similar to the one from the movie "Saturday Night Fever." Inside were listed the meal's courses.

Guests dug into "Earth, Wind & Fire" vegetables as they listened to music played by Mark Howard, a disc jockey from WBR5 Campus Radio. "What is this?" whispered a guest, lifting a forkful of eggplant. "I don't know, but it's good," his neighbor whispered back.

Howard, a senior in telecommunications, wished everyone happy eating as waitresses smoothly removed plates from guests. As they began the next course, a spinach salad, four dancers glided out from the serving area and performed to "Night Fever" by the Bee Gees. As the meal progressed, guests devoured "Average White Fish" served with carrots and rice, "K.C. and the Sunshine Bread," "Coca-motion Mocha Pie" and finished with

"Disco Inferno" coffee. "I even ate the carrots," one guest said. Howard filled the meal with music by Donna Summer, the Bee Gees and the Average White Band. "They didn't give me any food but they gave me wine," he said after the meal. In the serving area, Cathy Carion instructed waiters on what to serve next. Ron Lemanske, looking slightly nervous, paced back and forth checking on the dinner and the diners.

Dancing under strobe lights and a mirror ball, the dancers needed only an electronic dance floor to look like a scene from "Saturday Night Fever." Susan Schatzle, a freshman from Shaw Hall, said each disco number took about four hours to choreograph. She and her roommate, Barbara Chiapella, danced with freshman Marty Karabees and senior Joseph Viger. Viger and Chiapella, both theater majors, are dancers in the upcoming University Performing Arts Company production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Utility official says gas costs to climb

DETROIT (UPI) — The president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., the state's biggest natural gas company, predicts the cost of heating a home will increase 40 percent by 1980-81 and one in four families won't be able to pay their bills.

Charles Montgomery said the increase in customers unable to pay their gas bills "is a growing problem that must be solved by government financing."

He said about 15 percent of the utility's one million customers in Michigan need subsidies to pay their heating bills. "No utility can take on this social responsibility by itself," he said Tuesday at a seminar. He said if the public were to

subsidize all Michigan Consolidated's financially troubled customers in 1980-81 it would work out to \$50 million for the Michigan Consolidated's customers alone, some 250,000 customers at \$200 each. Montgomery said the typical customer with a gas furnace will pay \$446 to heat a house in 1980-81, up more than 40 percent from the current cost of \$330.

The state's current assistance budget for all utility users in Michigan is \$38 million. Paying bills for people who can't afford gas "is a responsibility that we who can afford it have to those who can't," Montgomery said.

While he admits that everyone may have different ideas of what constitutes junk mail, he contends that most of that stuff that arrives unbidden, hawking everything from magazines to mascara, is junk.

Wolmut, a 39-year-old Portland school administrator, objects to the inability of people to get their names removed from mailing lists.

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Junk mail may pose problem

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Peter Wolmut saved 1,094 pieces — or 75 pounds — of junk mail last year to prove his point that it poses "an ecological problem of monstrous proportions."

Wolmut says if his mail is typical, it adds up to a national disgrace involving 22 billion pieces of mail, requiring the U.S. Postal Service to pick up, sort, re-sort and deliver more

than 755,000 tons of the stuff. He says the national load of junk mail would fill 56,640 houses made of nine rooms, each 10 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high — three bedrooms, kitchen, bath, dining room, living room and double garage.

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Royce Kennedy, feminist author, speak today in MSU auditorium

Royce Kennedy, founder of the Feminist Party in 1971, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium. Her talk will be the third in the Great Issues '78 series.

Kennedy was also a participant in the Canberra Conference, International Women's Year in Australia in 1975.

Her talk is free and open to the public.

Her talk is free and open to the public.

CAMP TAMARACK Interviewing for

Brighton and Ortonville, Mich. Counselors, Specialists, Supervisors, Kitchen staff and many other camp positions. February 20, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

Sign ups begin Feb. 13 Camp Tamarack is a Jewish residential summer camp sponsored by the Fresh Air Society for the Jewish community of Metropolitan Detroit. 6600 W. Maple Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI. 48033 (313) 661-0600

BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE

- PIZZA**
 - Plain
 - Onion
 - Pepper
 - Pepper-Onion
 - Tomato
 - Olives
 - Pineapple
 - Mushrooms
 - Pepperoni
 - Ham
 - Sausage
 - Hamburg
 - Salami
 - Pastrami
 - Bacon
 - Anchovies
 - House Special
 - GRINDERS**
 - Salami
 - Meatless
 - Genova Salami
 - Meat Ball
 - Sausage
 - Tuna Fish
 - Ham
 - Italian
 - Roast Beef
 - Pastrami
 - Ham and Eggs
 - Pepper and Eggs
 - SPAGHETTI**
 - With Sauce
 - With Meat Ball
 - With Sausage
- 1135 E. Grand River Ave. E. Lansing, Mich. Tel. 332-0858
- 225 M.A.C. Ave. E. Lansing, Mich. Tel. 332-5027

WOMENS BASKETBALL

LIVE COVERAGE
MICHIGAN STATE VS OAKLAND

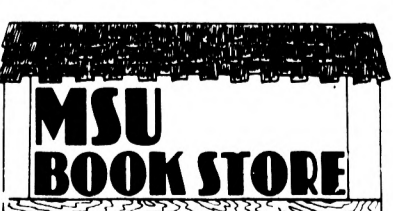
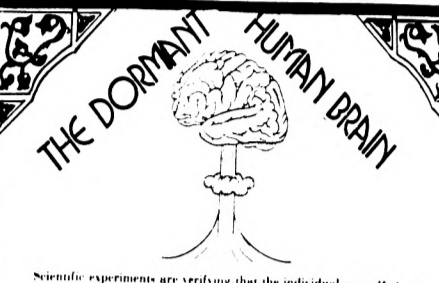
ON
THE MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

7:55 P.M. TONIGHT
640 AM
WBR5 WMCD WMSN

Notice:

Last Week for Winter Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for Spring quarter, 1978. We'll still try to help you find your winter term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.

Scientific experiments are verifying that the individual can self circuit into the 3rd bulk of the passive frontal lobes.

LECTURE BY T. D. Lingo

Director
Adventure, Truth, Reason and Development Laboratory
Lansing, Michigan
Black Book Laboratory

TIME: 8:00 P.M. MONDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1978

PLACE: 100 ENGINEERING BUILDING
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21 Student Services Bldg. 353-9007 Mon. and Fri. 10-5

entertainment

Remembering Martin Luther King

Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED van HARTESVELDT
State News Reviewer

Vic's Saloon
1210 S. Washington
Lansing

*Not drunk is he who from the floor
Can rise alone and still drink more:
But drunk is he, who prostrate lies,
Without the power to drink or rise*

from *The Misfortunes of Elphin*
Thomas Peacock

Vic's Saloon lies prostrate but has the power still to rise. It even appears to be trying.

Vic's doesn't, however, lie on its side. It's lying instead on Lansing's and South Washington's: Lansing's south and South Washington's west. It's also lying through its teeth, which, when one thinks about it, is most certainly a peculiar and uncomfortable manner in which to lie.

Vic's peculiarities are not without explanation, nor is its lying. Its teeth (I confess) are fabrications. But some of its patrons wear dentures.

Vic's peculiarities and lying are inter-related. One cannot exist without the other. Like little whodig aphids and ants, like the way most marriages aren't, the relationship is symbiotic.

A general description of the saloon is necessary to understand this relationship:

Modern American drab. No pretense of decor. Wood-paneled walls coupled with solid bumpy mustard-colored wallpaper coupled with red/orange carpeting coupled with brown/green padded chairs coupled with square wooden tables. I don't care if the word coupled has been used improperly; it's my column. The point is that at Vic's, nothing is worn or old but everything is stereotypically plain. That includes the patrons.

But to continue the description. Onward, ho!

Little — very little — adorns the walls. A few speakers, a clock, a sign with prices. The speakers are better than some I've heard, especially guest speakers. No guest speakers, though, at Vic's.

There are two pool tables. There is a bar. There are bar stools which happen to be, though they lack a certain substance, like halter tops. Backless. And there are trivivialities.

Aha. Trivivialities. In a bar review, trivivialities. For only then arise Vic's peculiarities.

There are two pool tables. Yes. But rather than squatting next to each other, as is common in most bars, they squat kitty corner from each other, one in the front of the saloon, one in the rear.

There is a bar. But instead of lining one wall as in most taverns, it is isolated peninsula-like with stools clinging to two of the three peninsular sides.

Odder yet are packets of Cremora Coffeemate on the tables. Finding Cremora on tavern tables, folks is like finding Illustrious Earvin dribbling a football. It just shouldn't be.

And so the lying arises. Vic's Saloon appears regular. And it is: but only too regular. It is unique in a typical way, or typical in a unique way: I'm not sure. It's all too right, and too wrong in little instances. Not wrong, "wrong," merely not as stereotypical as it first seem. Cremora. Kitty-corner billiards.

Have you ever, in a sweltering summer afternoon, seen a pile of open garbage that didn't have flies swarming over it? It's rare but it happens. The absence of flies only strikes you after a while.

Vic's Saloon isn't a pile of garbage by any means. Actually it's quite all right. But wallowing prostrate in that worn Lansing neighborhood of South Washington, its subtleties are much — much — finer than your average six-fingered glove. Sit in Vic's for a while, and you might start wondering about the Cremora . . .

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

"There comes a time . . ." was the resounding cry of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. just before he met death from an assassin's fiery and racist bullet.

It was a tragic event that has marred black political agitation for years. The assassination of the Right Reverend King and the Honorable Malcolm X during the 1960s proved to be a major turning point in the struggle of black civil and human rights.

To try to write about the hardships that were suffered by the millions of people who felt for these two great men is a hard task. The shouts of, "I have been to the mountain top" ring prophetically in my ears as I remember the ruthless murders of these two martyrs.

I was just a young fella not knowing what was happening — and not really caring — when Malcolm was felled.

I was just slightly older and slightly wiser — to the problems and turmoil that surround-



Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson march from Selma to Montgomery in NBC's made-for-TV drama King.

ed black existence in the U.S. when King was slain, mainly because of the rebellion of 1967.

I remember going to my all-black elementary school and crying with all the other kids about King's death. And like most of them, I knew very little about Martin Luther King the man, father, leader and Reverend.

It seemed the right thing to do. To cry, that is. It was the right thing, because with his death came a swift and radical

change in the civil rights movement. But that change was not to affect me until I entered the black power movement.

It was a strange situation. Many parents in Detroit's predominately black 10th precinct were afraid to allow their children to attend school the next day because of their fear of what might happen.

I remember coming home and seeing bricks being thrown at the Don Bosco Home for Boys because it was a sign of white presence in our neighborhood and because it housed many homeless white youths.

My mother had sent one of my brothers to warn us of the ensuing troubles. Everyone waited with anticipation. The "hood" would be engulfed in flames shortly. At least that is what everyone thought.

The changes that our hood went through at that time were unbelievable. I could not believe that the death of one man could create such a commotion, especially the death of a black man.

It is strange that after all these years, his death would continue to arouse the sympathy of so many Americans. But it does. Many realize that the ill treatment King and his follow-

WKAR auction

Over 16,000 listeners pledged their support to MSU's public radio station, WKAR, making their 1978 fund-raising drive "Classics for Cash" a resounding success. The campaign netted the station \$55,317, which was substantially above the set goal of \$40,000.

The funds which were raised will be used to cover a variety of programming and operating costs. Part of the money will be used to pay for some equipment for a new studio, while some will be set aside to acquire new classical albums for the station's library.

In addition to the money, Development Director Marjon Van den Bosch noted that WKAR received 1,100 new members, which was 100 more than they had hoped for. She pointed out that new members are important to the station as a continuing source of support.

While she was enthusiastic about the campaign's success, van den Bosch stated that future campaigns will have to strive for even higher goals. These, she said, may be split up and run on a semi-annual basis to minimize irritation to the listeners.

A Cheese Tempter!

MR. HOBIE'S NEW SOUP . . .



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Soon to Open - Saginaw & Waverly

When the meat's real juicy, the more you add the better it tastes.



hot n' juicy



Trowbridge Road
Just North of Harrison
Also Lansing: Saginaw at Waverly
S. Cedar at I-96

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BEST SELLERS

UPI-Publishers' Weekly
Fiction
The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough
The Silmarillion — J.R.R. Tolkien
The Honorable Schoolboy — John le Carre
Bloodline — Sidney Sheldon
Black Marble — Joseph Wambaugh
Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach

The Woman's Room — Marilyn French
Daniel Martin — John Fowles
Delta of Venus — Anais Nin
The Book of Merlin — T.H. White
Nonfiction
All Things Wise and Wonderful — James Herriot
The Complete Book of Running — James Fixx
The Second Ring of Power — Carlos Castaneda
The Amityville Horror — Jay Anson

Best Sellers

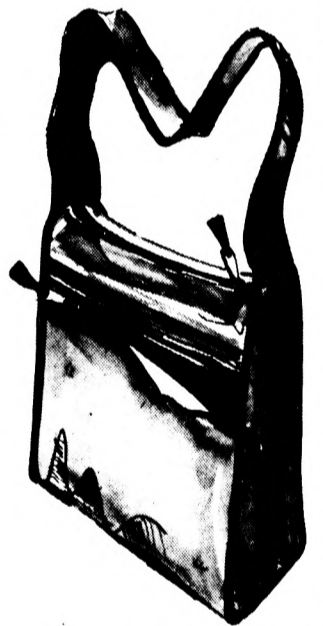
A.S.M.S.U.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROCEDURES FOR SELECTING THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY, APPROVED BY THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL ON JANUARY 10, 1978, AND APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON FEBRUARY 3, 1978, ASMSU IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICANTS FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT POSITION ON THE SEARCH AND SELECTION COMMITTEE ADVISORY TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON THE APPOINTMENT OF A PRESIDENT.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 334 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING DEADLINE IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978 AT 5 P.M.

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February 16, 1978

King

that King was raised in
 64 shows viewed last week.
 It is hard to believe
 allowed so great a prodigy
 fall so low in ratings.
 received only 23 percent
 viewing audience. Even
 had a greater audience.
 Maybe Burt Reynolds
 have been in this one.
 It correlates with what
 Mann the writer and director
 King said, "I loved King
 him. I think it's about
 had heroes instead of
 oes."
 Mann seemed to make
 the reasons behind King
 should be commended
 fine job he did with King
 "I'm very proud to have
 t," Mann said. "And I'm
 grateful to NBC," he said.
 And I'm very grateful
 Mann.

DAY
 IT MITT
 YOUR DOLLAR
 & PIZZA
 Alle-Ey
 nite Club

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 sports
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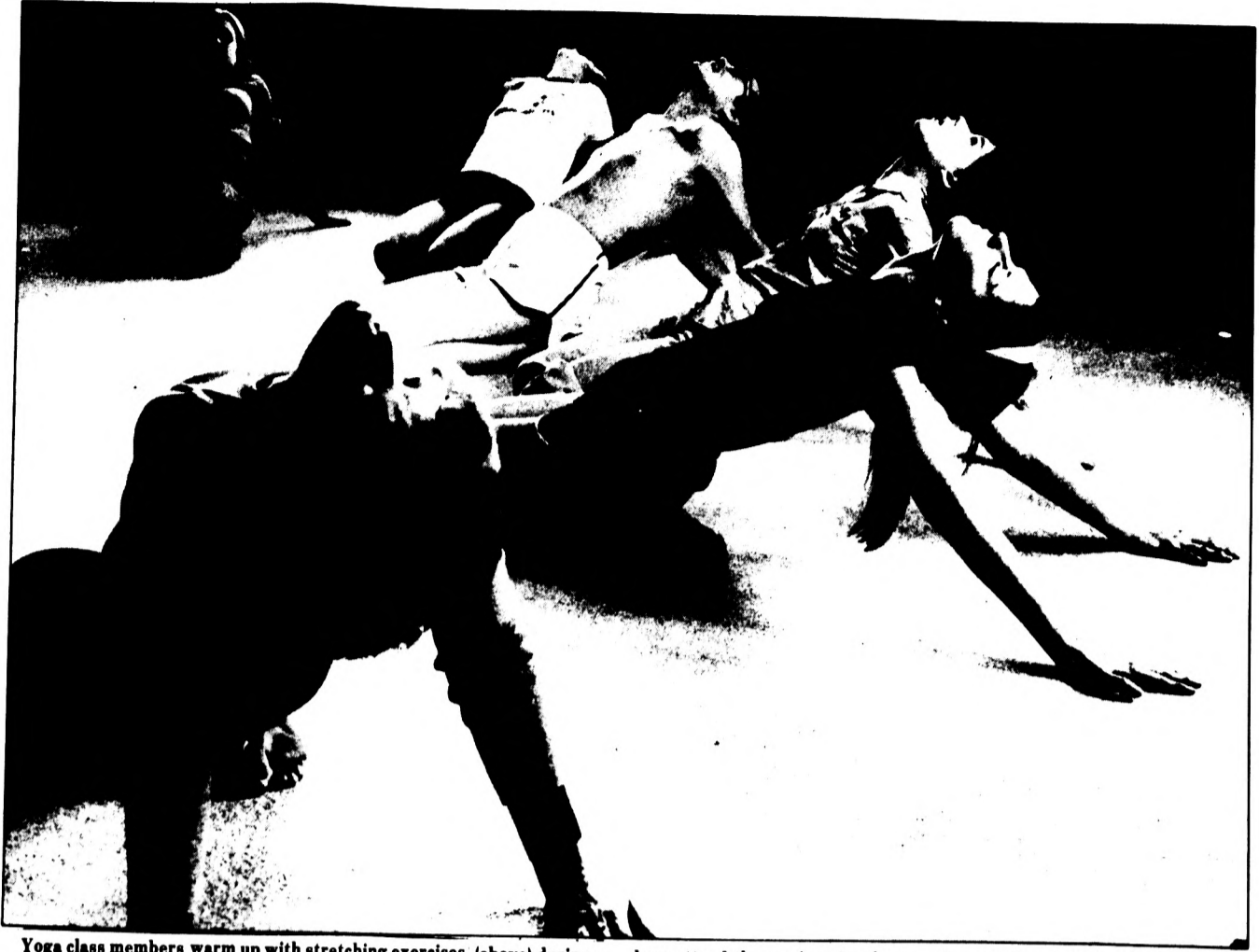


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ISS
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Washington
 Grand River



Yoga class members warm up with stretching exercises (above) during a three-hour yoga class sponsored by Free University at the Union Saturday mornings throughout the term. Both students and community members attend the sessions for the exercise and the relaxation they bring. Sophomore Cathy Palkowski (upper left) performs the "pose of the cobra."

Union hosts Yoga on Saturdays

This is the purpose for which you and I are here — to realize ourselves, to bring the soul to a clear realization of its own divine nature
 — Gopi Krishna

Indian music played softly as the early morning light drifted into the room. Occasionally a voice called out instructions and the bodies forming a human circle responded.

"Just relax for a moment. You can enter a state of one-pointedness by losing yourself in the music," the voice said gently. "Concentrate on each and every vibration and then be the music."

Each Saturday morning, a small group of men and women gather in the Union Building to participate in a weekly three-

hour yoga session. The students come for a variety of reasons — to quit smoking, to relax, to work out and to learn something about yoga.

But to Clint Lockert, yoga instructor and MSU librarian, yoga is more than a hobby — it's a way of life.

Lockert has been instructing yoga classes for 10 years. Practicing yoga brings a unity to life, he said.

"Everything one does is a part of yoga," he said. Not always so conscious of his physical well-being, Lockert was once a "severely-addicted" cigarette smoker. Yoga helped him quit for good, he explained.

Through the Free University class he

teaches, Lockert tries to open other minds to the physical, spiritual and emotional awakening that yoga has given him, he said.

The class practices hatha yoga, which concentrates on stretching the body through exercises. Though those who live by yoga principles have no attachment to results and rewards, Lockert said, the goal of yoga is to integrate the mind and the body.

According to yoga teachings, such integration is achieved through breathing techniques. Lockert instructs his students to focus their consciousness on the movement of their breath. Inhaling creates a tension in the body that is gently released when exhaling. Breathing in this way helps the nervous system grow calm and steady,

he said. "Yoga teaches that the rhythm and the rate of breathing creates and reflects the state of mind and the health of the body," Lockert said.

"Body and mind can be altered through changes in the breathing pattern."

He closed the session with a tape recording on creative relaxation. The participants lay on the green carpet for half an hour, seeking total relaxation.

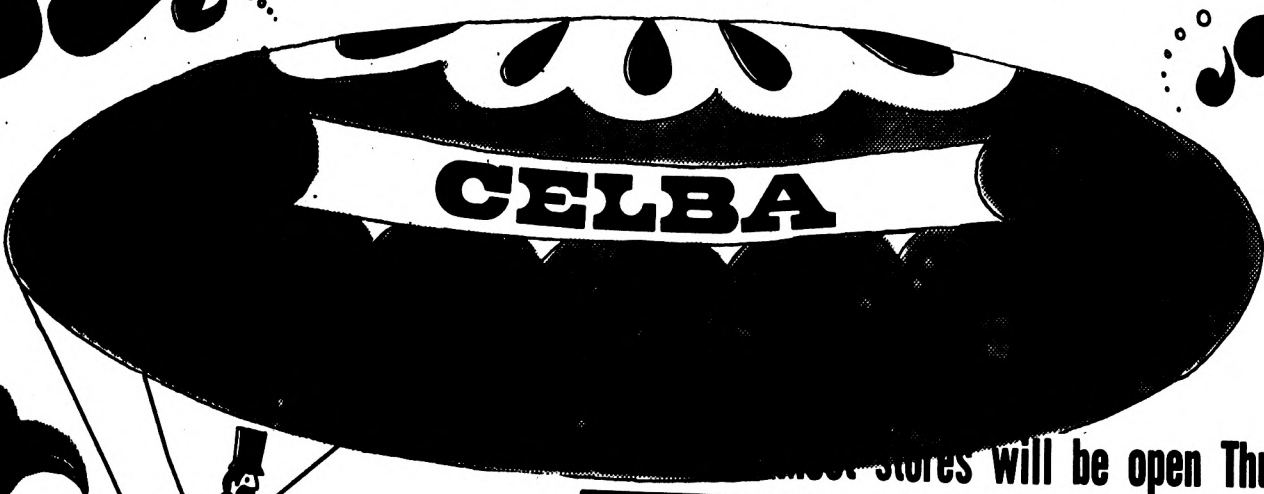
Dressed in an assortment of styles stressing comfort and easy movement, group members silently followed the suggestions from the voice on tape. The session ended as peacefully as it began.



Yoga instructor Clint Lockert (left) completes the "stepladder" exercise consisting of walking his hands up and down his legs. In the "pose of the cat," steady hands (above) provide support for a smoothly arched back. Toward the end of the session, participants assume the traditional "lotus position" (below) and perform deep breathing exercises (right) as calmness and peace overcome them.



Photos by Kay McKeever
 Story by Michelle Chambers



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Friday, Feb. 17 — 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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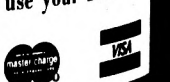
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Sports

MSU seeks fourth straight win in afternoon contest at Purdue

MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Heathcote said playing the MSU-Purdue game in afternoon won't have any on his team... and it only shouldn't make any sense to the Boilermakers. Cause regardless of when game is played, Fred's Purdue team is in a win situation. The Boilermakers are two full games behind MSU and will be all but the Big Ten race if they

energy shortage caused coal strike has forced the game to be moved up to 4:35 p.m. Indiana state officials are allowing any night sporting event because of energy cut-

game will still be telecast on JIM-TV, Channel Six.

with the pre-game show beginning at 4 p.m.

"You can get programmed to playing either day or night games, but if you know of the change this far in advance it doesn't change things drastically," Heathcote said.

"If we win this game we're really in command. We wanted to win at least two games on this roadtrip and we've already done that," Heathcote said.

The Boilermakers have been hindered by inconsistency all year long. Purdue pulled into a tie with MSU for the league lead last week, but it then lost road contests to Indiana and Ohio State.

But Mackey Arena in West Lafayette is one of the hardest places for teams to win on the road. Although Purdue is only 13-8 for the year, it is 8-1 at

home.

Heathcote still feels Purdue has the best starting five in the league. With forward Walter Jordan, 7-foot-1 center Joe Barry Carroll and guards Jerry Sighting and Eugene Parker, Purdue has four consistent players.

The Boilermakers' other starter, forward Wayne Walls, has been the "barometer" of the team. When he plays good, Purdue usually wins; when he plays poorly, Purdue usually loses. But Walls usually does have his best games at home.

"We have to worry about all of their starters," Heathcote said. "With a 7-1 center we have to adjust our defense so much that it may allow them to do other things."

Jordan is leading Purdue in scoring a 17.4 average while

Carroll is averaging 15.2 points and 11 rebounds per outing.

Seventh-ranked MSU is now 10-2 in the Big Ten, 18-3 overall. Purdue is two games behind the Spartans with a 8-4 conference record.

The Spartan coach said he is pleased Bob Chapman has worked his way out of a brief slump, adding that the senior guard's approach to the game has been "very positive."

Gregory Kelsner is still leading the Spartans in scoring with a 16.9 average and Earvin Johnson is right behind with 16.6 per game. Johnson is also averaging 7.2 assists per game.

With Minnesota on probation, the picture for NCAA tournament bids remains clouded since the Gophers trail MSU by one game.

"There is no guarantee that

they (NCAA) will take two teams from the Big Ten," Heathcote said. "If Minnesota wins the league, I don't know what will happen."

	Big Ten	Overall
MSU	10 2	18 3
Minnesota	9 3	13 7
Purdue	8 4	13 8
Michigan	7 5	12 8
Indiana	6 6	14 7
Ohio St.	6 6	13 8
Illinois	5 7	11 10
Iowa	3 9	10 11
Wisconsin	3 9	7 13
N'western	3 9	7 14

TODAY'S GAMES:
MSU at Purdue, 4:35 (TV Channel Six)
Michigan at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Illinois
N'western at Iowa
Indiana at Ohio St.

WOMEN OPEN THREE-GAME SERIES Itnyre at home on court

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

Many great and gifted athletes have graced the courts at Jenison Fieldhouse with their presence the past few years, and most recently names such as Earvin Johnson and Jay Vincent have been added to the MSU student's vocabulary.

How many, though, have heard of Mary Kay Itnyre?

Itnyre is a 6-foot sophomore transfer from Arizona State. She's also probably the best thing that's happened to the women's basketball team since they won the state of Michigan and region five championships last year.

Itnyre and teammates will be in action again this weekend, beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men's IM Building when the Spartans try for their 13th win against Oakland. Friday the team will face Purdue in an 8 p.m. match-up at Jenison, and will make another appearance Saturday at 5:50 p.m. against Michigan as a preliminary to the men's Ohio State game.

Itnyre has played in all 17 of the Spartans games this season, and has started at center for the cagers in the past 10 contests, ever since Lori Hyman's injury in the Indiana State game January 20.

Her achievements speak for themselves. She's leading the team in every offensive category except for assists. Itnyre is averaging 14.3 points per game and 11.5 rebounds. She leads the Spartans in free throw shooting with 79.2 percent and is averaging 48.7 percent from the floor. Itnyre has been the top scorer for MSU in seven of 17 games, and has been the leading rebounder in 11 games.

Itnyre transferred to MSU following a year at Arizona State where she played under an athletic scholarship. She gave that scholarship up to come to MSU.

Although she left behind her many friends and sunshine, Itnyre's not sorry for her decision to

leave Tempe.

"It took a while for me to adjust," Itnyre said. "I'm adjusting now and they're (the MSU basketball team) adjusting. I could've stayed out there (Arizona) and not learned as much in basketball. The talent around here is better."

"I just wasn't happy about where I was when it came to athletics. I worked at the sports school up here this summer and that's when I decided to transfer."

Itnyre is extremely pleased that she's had the opportunity to play as much as she has this season. Being the Spartan's starting center means a great deal to her and Itnyre is constantly looking for ways in which to improve her caliber of play.

"Some people play really well coming off the bench and they like to play that way. I just wanted to get in there whenever I had the chance to play. I enjoy starting," Itnyre said. "I'm happy with the way I've been performing, but satisfied, not yet. I can look back and see where I'm improving but I can see where I need to learn more and where I need to get better, and as a result, help the team out. A lot of times my talent makes up for my smarts on the court. I need to be able to just think instead of react."

Itnyre feels good about the women cagers future and has some hopes for both herself and the team.

"I believe that we could be a national contender. We lost the Big Ten and that wasn't too pleasing," Itnyre said. "I really think we can go to nationals. We have a lot of talent and we're getting better. I feel we can continue to get better. I want the team to win a national championship while I'm here..."

"I want to be the best that I possibly can be, and to be able to play international ball with the Olympics. If you want it bad enough, I think it can be done."

GRAPPLERS HOST TWO OVER WEEKEND MSU's Thomas loves hard work

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

The key to being a successful wrestler is to learn the mechanics of the sport and be willing to work hard.

The simple formula has made Jeff Thomas, a sophomore in Huntington, N.Y., one of the mainstays on the MSU wrestling team.

started to wrestle because I wasn't very good in any of the sports," Thomas said. "I was wrestling but I still wasn't good at that either."

really enjoyed wrestling and I knew it was something that I'd do if I worked hard at. The harder I worked the better I

The person I really have to thank for this is my high school coach. He took me out to his house to work out and kept me going. Then he would take me to tournaments and such."

normal day for Thomas would be to get up and run. Usually means running about three miles. Then when he is through his classes, he will go to practice and spend a good three to

four hours there. After practice he will go out and run again.

In high school, Thomas captured two individual state championships while producing a 125-4-1 record. Last year Thomas had a 6-5 won lost record. The record is deceiving because Thomas had to wrestle in three different weight classes last year.

He wrestled at 118, 126 and 134-pounds. It is hard on a wrestler because he has to worry about either gaining or cutting weight.

This year, Thomas has won 11 of his matches while losing only three. All of the wins came in the 126-pound weight class. Thomas has a different style of wrestling. He usually doesn't try to pin his man. Thomas says that he is more effective when he is able to stay on his feet.

What this means is that he will try to be in a standing position for most of the match. When he wins by taking his man down and then letting him up. He is a quick, aggressive wrestler so after his opponent gets up he goes right back at him and takes him down again and picks up more of his points in takedowns.

"In order to be a good wrestler you have to be willing to work hard," Thomas said. "This is what has helped to make me good because I get satisfaction from working hard. The big thing is desire. One needs the desire to want to be good and with that anybody can accomplish anything they want."

Thomas and the rest of the Spartan wrestlers will have a tough time this weekend as they will face fourth-ranked Ohio State and a tough Wisconsin team.

MSU will meet Ohio State Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Wisconsin Saturday at 3 p.m. Both meets are in the Men's IM Building Sports Arena.

In 18 years of competition the Spartans have not lost to the Buckeyes. But a new coach has taken over and has made Ohio State a national contender.



MSU 126-pound wrestler Jeff Thomas has built an 11-3 record this year. He will be going into home meets Friday against Ohio State and Saturday against Wisconsin.

State News/Kay McKeever

Tankers to face stiff competition

The MSU swimming team will have its hands full Saturday when it travels to Ann Arbor to face Michigan. The Spartans have a 6-1 record already this year and it

will be their last meet of the season before the Big Ten championships start.

Spartans splash into Big Ten meet

The MSU women's swimming team is in Champaign, Ill., this weekend as the University of Illinois hosts the Big Ten women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Michigan looms as the clear-cut favorite to dominate the three days of competition that kicks off today. The battle for second place will be another story as the Spartans will fight Wisconsin and Ohio State for runner-up honors.

In dual meets earlier this season, MSU beat the Buckeyes but were dunked in Madison, Wis., by the Badgers. The Spartans take a 5-4 dual-meet record to Champaign and also boast a win in the prestigious Teri Tarbell Invitational at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Regional (March 2-4) and national (March 16-18) competition is just around the corner.

"We should have a good meet," MSU swimming coach, Dick Fetters said. Michigan will be the favored team with all of its talented freshmen and the fact that the Wolverines will be swimming in their own pool.

"There will be some real good races, but Michigan will still be favored. In spite of this we are not going to go over with the intentions of getting beat," Fetters said.

The Wolverines strength lies with their freshmen. They have a good crop this year and they all swim in the freestyle events.

Michigan's individual freestyle relay team recently beat Indiana's relay team. The Hoosiers are regarded as one of the best in the nation.

The Spartans will have some competition in the diving events from the Wolverines.

Michigan has NCAA champion Matt Chelich in the one-meter diving event.

Against the Wolverines, MSU will be strong in the butterfly and individual medley events. As usual the Spartans will also be strong in the three-meter diving.

The Spartans will have Jeff Gaeckle and Dave Seibold racing in the butterfly races. Mike Rado and Steve Ploussard will be racing in the individual medley events. Jesse Griffin will be favored Saturday in the three-meter diving.

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CORRECTION OF NATURAL SCIENCE LISTING

PAGE 59 OF Spring Term Schedule Book, for Natural Science 122, sections 5, 6, 7, & 8 follows:

ADDITIONAL SECTIONS:

section 5 Th 7-10 PM 200 NML Mullins/Weisbank (800-3201) %TT 6-650 PM C112 WH

section 6 Th 7-10 PM 216 NML Weisbank/Mullins (800-3382) %TT 6-650 PM C112 WH

THIS SECTION WILL ALSO BE ON EAST LANSING AVENUE TV, CHANNEL 20; LANSING CABLE TV, CHANNEL 31; AND CAMPUS TV, CHANNEL 13.

CHANGE:

section 7 (DELETE FOOTNOTE) (800-3200)

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Recruiters visit 'U' with no protest

(continued from page 1)
 In early 1975, Carl Ogelsby, former president of the MSU Students for a Democratic Society, warned students that "a clandestine government" of State Department officials had set up a secret spying team within the government.
 Federal documents obtained in a suit by the Socialist Workers Party gave evidence of collusion between university administrators and the CIA in monitoring activities of the Young Socialist Alliance at MSU and Central Michigan University.
 Morton Halperin, a former national security adviser, claimed the CIA was visiting MSU under the pretense of recruiting for insurance companies and business and publishing firms in order to obtain information from students who believed they were applying for jobs.

"We do not to our knowledge permit any organization, including the CIA, to conduct clandestine interviews," Shingleton said. "All organizations who will be on campus are put in the Placement Services bulletin."
 Also in 1975 there were rumors indicating that the East Lansing Police Department and the MSU Department of Public Safety were involved in political spying on MSU students for the Michigan State Police Red Squad. Two years later, the rumors were renewed by a Red Squad file obtained in a lawsuit by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.
 Friction between University students and the organization culminated in a massive protest march on Nov. 20, 1975, when CIA recruiters were greeted by one of the largest student demonstrations in MSU history.

About 300 students attended a rally behind the Administration Building in opposition to the University providing temporary interviewing space for an organization they believed to be corrupt.
 Protesters lined up behind a large banner that said "Unite to Oppress CIA - CIA Off Our Campus" and marched in columns of two up West Circle Drive.
 When the group arrived at the Student Services Building where the Placement Services offices are located, they clapped and chanted loudly. The line of demonstrators stretched out for a block, but business inside the building continued as usual.
 The following day, demonstrators took a bolder approach, narrowly avoiding a clash with police.
 A rally that began outside the Placement Services offices

moved inside the building, filling the hallways. Tension grew as a number of uniformed police with riot helmets and clubs appeared in the corridor of the building.
 The crowd pushed into the main lobby of the offices when chanting and hand-clapping failed to arouse any response from office personnel. Shingleton, in an effort to ease tension between students and the six plainclothes officers guarding the facilities, mingled with the crowd.
 The four-hour demonstration, at one time on the verge of violence, remained orderly and no arrests were made.
 Allegations and protests continued intermittently for the next two years. Last March 7, John Maury, former chief of CIA stations in the Soviet Union, came to campus to speak at a political forum.

A pitcher of whitewash was thrown on Maury's clothing by Lawrence Sharp, then mid-Michigan editor of the Michigan Free Press.
 Sharp denounced Maury as a participant in "government whitewash." The editor was arrested for his actions.
 "Times have changed," commented Zolton Ferency, criminal justice professor and Democratic candidate for governor.
 "The change in the national administration provided a break with the past and the current student body doesn't feel threatened by the CIA as much."

FBI told of accepted money

(continued from page 1)
 Philadelphia investigation also involves Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., and the role of the two congressmen in obtaining government financing for a hospital there.
 Elko has been cooperating with the government since his conviction last year. According to an affidavit obtained from the court record in Los Angeles, Elko has charged that Flood knew about payoffs to Elko by William Fred Peters, president of West Coast Trade Schools, and that some of the money went to pay Flood's expenses and rent.
 At Elko's trial, Flood testified that he did not know about payments from Peters to Elko in the spring of 1972. Asked if he would have allowed letters on behalf of the schools to be sent to HEW over his signature if he had known of the payments, Flood replied "Oh no,

I wouldn't. If I knew anything like that going on, I wouldn't. If I knew personally, I would have told the FBI," describes a meeting in the first two weeks of August 1972.
 According to the FBI summary of Flood's statement, "Flood appeared in Elko's suite in a bathrobe with bedroom slippers which was in an envelope... There was a discussion and Flood took the money with his right hand and placed it in his pocket."
 Shown a letter dated Aug. 19, 1972, written the first draft of this letter to Education Commissioner Sidney P. Martin Jr. and that Elko had added the "Flood" to the summary said.

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 Sat. 9:15, 7:15, 9:15
 Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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TONIGHT
 SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:20
 SHOWPLACE: 128 NATURAL SCIENCE
 ADMISSION: \$2.50 students \$3.50 faculty & staff

A new and startling chapter in one of the great journeys of enlightenment of our time
CARLOS CASTANEDA
THE SECOND RING OF POWER
 The Second Ring of Power goes far beyond anything Castaneda has yet written. In his great journey towards knowledge and power, he finds himself in a deadly psychic battle with dona Soledad, a female apprentice of don Juan, who turns her power—power she learnt from don Juan himself—against him.
 Literary Guild Alternate Selection
 Psychology Today Book Club Main Selection
 \$9.95 SIMON AND SCHUSTER

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
Jane Fonda Vanessa Redgrave JULIA
 Thursday 6:40-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults '11
In 1848 he rode across the great plains - GRAY EAGLE
 Thursday 6:40-8:30 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults '11
"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"
RICHARD DREYFUSS, MARSHA MASON the GOODBYE GIRL
 Thursday 5:30-6:15-7:45-8:30 Twilite 5:00-5:30 & 5:45-6:15 Adults '11
HENRY WINKLER THE ONE AND ONLY
 Thursday 6:15-8:30 Twilite 5:45-6:15 Adults '11
ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE The Turning point
 Thursday 6:00-8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults '11
"Oh, God!" Is it Funny!
 Thursday 6:00-8:00 Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults '11
BURT REYNOLDS "SEMI-KRIS KRISTOFFERSON TOUGH"
 Thursday 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults '11

GADMER TODAY & FRIDAY OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. FEATURE AT 7:20-9:30
GOMA
 PG
 TONIGHT OPEN 7:20-9:20 Shows 7:20-9:20 Feature 7:35-9:35

MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY
 A Psycho-Comedy
 PG Color by DELUXE
 ADDED! NOVELTY & PINK PANTHER CARTOON

MICHIGAN TODAY & FRIDAY OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. FEATURE AT 7:15-9:30
HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy
 An Allied Artists/Harold Robbins International Production An Allied Artists/United Artists Production
 Tonight Open 6:45 P.M. Feature At 7:05 ONLY '11

STATE Tonight Open 6:45 P.M. Feature At 7:05 ONLY '11
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
 Adults '12
EXTRA SPECIAL TONIGHT
 AT 9:10 P.M.
 101 FM MOVIE Presents
 "THE GRADUATE"
 Admission \$1.01

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THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.75	7.50	12.25	16.50
2	3.00	9.00	13.50	18.00
3	4.00	12.00	18.00	24.00
4	5.00	15.00	22.50	30.00
5	6.00	18.00	27.00	36.00
6	7.00	21.00	31.50	42.00
7	8.00	24.00	36.00	48.00

RATES
 1 day - 90¢ per line
 3 days - 80¢ per line
 6 days - 75¢ per line
 8 days - 70¢ per line
 Line rate per insertion

Headlines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.
 Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
 Garage/Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
 Found ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
 Found & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines
 11:30 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 12:00 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 Ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
 There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
 State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
 Ads are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Employment

NEW GROWTH Company has openings for secretaries, key punch operators, mag card operators, general office clerks. Professional attitude in your skill a must. For interview, phone Florie, 321-6878. 8-2-17(18)

WANT AN exciting job? Storck Camps needs summer counselors, male and female. Call 332-4875. X-3-2(3)

TELEPHONE WORK for construction company. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. evenings \$3/hour plus experience. Apply in person only. 2600 S. Cedar, Suite C. RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. 8-2-20(7)

AIDS NEEDED East Lansing Public Schools. Music aid 8 hours a week. Pool aid 30 hours a week. Male, must supervise boys locker room. Call Personnel Office 337-1781. 6-2-20(8)

WAITRESSES - 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. Apply at SIR PIZZA after 7 p.m. 122 N. Harrison. 8-2-20(3)

MAKE GOOD money selling quality AVON Products. Call 482-6893. C-5-2-17(3)

WANTED PERSON for car route in East Lansing. Should have small car. 7 days/week, about 1 1/2 hours/day. Call 489-2322 after 4 p.m. 3-2-17(5)

FULLTIME MANAGER, great opportunity with young fast growing direct marketing company. You will have full responsibility for 15 person staff, handling order processing, computer data entry, and customer service. While a college degree is preferred, the basic requirements are intelligence and managerial ability. Send current resume to President, AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES INC., 419 Lantz Court, Lansing, 48917. 10-2-17(19)

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST, part-time, needed. Call Carolyn Beery, 349-5011. 10-2-23(3)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Afternoon and midnight to start. Apply VARSITY CAB 332-3559 X-3-2-17(6)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/WATER RESOURCES PLANNER - education or experience in water resources, natural resources, public policy, etc. MA desirable. Send resume to HURON RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL, 415 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. 5-2-22(9)

SALES
 TWO people needed who are looking for a future in sales. We are a national company and furnish you with appointments. We offer you a great opportunity for management. Call Art Jacobs, 349-9156. 8-2-27(11)

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS needed by consulting engineering firm. Full time and summer for large sewer project in Bay County area. Send resume with qualifications and salary requirements in writing to P.O. Box 580 Bay City, Mich., 48707. An equal opportunity employer. 4-2-21(10)

BABYSITTER, ONE child, light housekeeping, references, own transportation. No smoking. Weekdays 8:45 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. 371-3627. 7-2-24(6)

OFFICE PERSON for cashiering receptionist, and customer relations. If you enjoy people and a learning experience apply to CHRIS at COOK-HERRIMAN 6135 West Saginaw Highway Lansing 48917. 3-2-16(7)

PART-TIME Bookkeeping for accounting student; Graduate Student or experience preferred. Nancy, 339-9500. C-3-2-16(4)

EDITOR OF environmental publication Contact E.A.M., 409 Seymour, Lansing, Michigan 48933-484-7421. 8-2-24(4)

PART-TIME EVENINGS Own transportation. Dependable, responsible hard worker needed. Phone 655-3931 between 3pm-5pm. 3-2-17(5)

BARTENDER PART or full time. No experience necessary. Apply HUDDLE SOUTH. 8-2-24(3)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Part time afternoon and evening phone work. Flexible hours near campus. Call for interview, 351-8554, Mr. Kingerly. Z-3-2-17(6)

TERRIFIC SINGER desperately searching for piano player. Call Liz 313-386-6276 after 7 p.m. or 313-885-7766 before 7 p.m. Z-2-2-16(4)

ORGANIST PART-TIME Lansing Area Church 646-6892. After 5:30 p.m. 5-2-21(3)

Employment

TYPIST FULL time immediate. Minimum 60 words per minute. Two years office experience. Send resume to Ethel Cassel, CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES, 300 N. Washington, Room 301, Lansing, 48933. E.O.E. 7-2-22(8)

SOCIAL WORKER. Foster care. Full time. Immediate. Duties include placement and supervision in foster homes, family counseling, co-ordinating resources, requires BSW, 2 years child welfare experience, knowledge of child and family, own transportation. Send resume to Barbara McKnight, CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES, 300 N. Washington, Room 301, Lansing 48933. E.O.E. 7-2-22(16)

DOG CENSUS - Persons wanted to take dog census. Piece work - 50¢ per dog. Own transportation. Call 676-2431, ext. 270. 9-5 Monday - Friday. 7-2-21(7)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP) preferred. Immediate opening, four days per week on the afternoon shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent salary and benefit program. Contact Personal. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220 E.O.E. 8-2-16(10)

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR qualified, motivated people. Training provided. Prior experience not essential. Strictly commission. Part-time and full time people needed. Call MICHIGAN FIRE ALARMS, 349-5453. 8-2-17(8)

COMPUTER OPERATOR, system 3-15. One year experience. Supervisory position. Great challenge. 485-8900. 8-2-23(4)

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST, part-time, needed. Call Carolyn Beery, 349-5011. 10-2-23(3)

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Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Very close, nice roommate. 1 bedroom, \$100. 332-0363. Z-8-2-22(3)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease 1 block from campus, furnished. \$90/month + electric. 351-8628. 5-2-17(4)

WELL-FURNISHED, 3 man, high rise apartment. Downtown Lansing. Completely furnished private room, except bed. \$85/month. Call 485-2122 or 482-2221. Z-3-2-17(3)

CLOSE MSU - need male roommate immediately \$90/month. Call Jim, 351-6156. Good deal. Z-3-2-17(3)

FEMALE FOR 1-bedroom. Spring term. Across from Williams Hall. 337-2397. Z-3-2-20(3)

NEED FEMALE to lease apartment spring term. Riverside East 353-5558. Jennifer Z-X-8-2-27(3)

SUBLEASE-SPRING term. 2-3 man apartment \$240/month. 731 Burcham. 332-4816. Z-3-2-20(3)

1 BLOCK from campus. Large furnished apartments. Renting for summer and fall. Better hurry. Call 351-8135, 351-1957 or 351-3873. 0-8-2-21(6)

SPRING TERM - 1 bedroom. Furnished. On bus route. 337-0873 after 11 p.m. \$230 + Utilities. Z-3-2-20(3)

FEMALE WANTED for Spring term. Edon Rock. 351-5333. \$95 per month. Z-1-2-16(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE starting Spring term. River Glenn Apartments. Across from Holmes. Call 351-7134 after 6 p.m. 5-2-22(4)

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT as low as \$250 BURCHAM WOODS Immediate occupancy 351-3118 755 Burcham

Pine Lake Apartments 6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area \$165 plus utilities *one bedroom unfurnished *G.E. appliances *fully carpeted *Air, drapes *adjacent to new county park accepting applications for Winter rental 339-8192 Evenings

SOUTH LANSING - 1 bedroom, living room, study. Furnished. Heat included. \$160. 487-2166. 4-2-16(5)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term 3-man apartment-own room. 3 miles from campus. 333-2866 after 5 p.m. Z-5-2-20(3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, large apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Haslett Arms, Call Craig, 332-0053. Spring term. Z-X-5-2-17(3)

MALE, NEEDED to sublease spring term. Furnished, very close to campus. Call Bill, 332-2311. S-5-2-21(3)

WILLIAMSTON. FURNISHED large studio type, excellent condition, carpeting, appliances, central heat/air. Very comfortable and private. \$175 plus deposit includes all utilities. No lease. Phone 655-3333 10am-5pm. 8-2-24(8)

MSU NEAR. Beautiful one bedroom unfurnished. Carpeted, air, laundry. 351-9549. 4-2-17(3)

ONE FEMALE to sublet own room in Capitol Villa, Spring term. 332-5527. Z-3-2-17(3)

FEMALE NEEDED Spring term- Cedar Village apartments. Great Roommates. Call Cindy, 353-4548. Z-6-2-22(3)

TWO ROOMS in 5-bedroom house. Available spring, summer or fall. \$90/month. 221 Collingwood. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Dave, 332-0241. Z-7-2-24(6)

ROOMMATE-OWN room in house near Frandor spring/summer. \$100/month. 485-7028 evenings. Z-X-3-2-17(4)

ROOM FOR rent, \$75/month + utilities. Good people, some pets. 484-7294 before 9 a.m., after 9 p.m. S-5-2-22(3)

2 WOMAN. Own rooms in great house 1 block to campus. Spring, summer, fall option. 351-0628. Z-6-2-21(4)

BY OWNER, Lansing North side. FHA, 790, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, \$160 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 489-0097. 5-2-22(5)

LARGE UNFURNISHED house on Grand River. \$275/month. 655-2457. 3-2-20(3)

PRIVATE ROOM in nice 3 bedroom. Close to campus. 533 Spartan, 351-9122. 8-2-23(3)

WALK TO campus. 4 bedroom house with fireplace. Discounted to \$395/month. Includes garage with studio. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-12-2-28(7)

3 BLOCKS from campus-4-6 bedroom homes. Furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. 351-8135 for showing. 0-8-2-21(5)

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

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term All Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

FOR \$92 you can get everything for a \$300 speaker system at the SPEAKER SHOP 351-8724. X-8-2-23(3)

100 WATT linear amplifier. 353-4083. \$100. Z-E-5-2-22(3)

SHOW THE right spirit for the game with your \$50 and white kazoos. Only \$50 from MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-2-16(4)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28(13)

CAMERA. MAMIYA-Sekor 1000 DTL series. 55 mm F/1.4 lens, 135 mm telephoto lens, vivitar auto 2X extender, vivitar 171 electronic flash. \$170. 351-4109 after 5 p.m. 3-2-17(6)

NEW AND used children's downhill ski boots and new and used adult's downhill skis clearance sale, phone AERO RENTALS, 339-9523. 5-2-21(5)

MID WINTER Clearance Sale on all floor samples demonstrators up to 50% discount. Guaranteed used machines, \$39.95. Ken EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-10-2-28(8)

SKI BOOTS: Dynafit Hot size 10 \$95. Trapper Elite size 10 1/2 \$50. 355-9295. Z-5-2-21(3)

FRESH FRUITS, vegetables, nuts, and plants. Also wild bird feed, 10 cents a pound and Peerless dog food. No limit at LANSING GARDENS, 1434 E. Jolly Road. 9-24(6)

5-FAMILY basement and moving sale. Lots of good clothes, books, ten-speed ladies, miscellaneous. 1467 Farwood corner of Coolidge Rd. February 18-21 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-2-17(7)

HOME RUMMAGE Sale Saturday February 18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 723 Forest Street East Lansing, Back of Hannah Middle School. Household goods, clothing, books, color TV. Z-2-17(5)

LOST: BLACK male cat near Abbott Street area. Call 332-5167. 3-2-17(3)

Apartments

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring term. 2-bedroom, 3-man Eden Roc; adjacent to campus; \$90/month, 351-1646. 6-2-17(4)

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment. \$130 per month utilities included. Close to MSU. 332-5634; 485-7641. 3-2-17(4)

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The State News Yellow Pages BUSINESS - SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER * BRAKES * SHOCKS * FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	BICYCLE SHOP OMER'S BICYCLE SHOP Two Locations Now! OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES Buy new & save on all models & sizes Parts & Accessories (tires, tubes, etc.) Guaranteed Repairing & Storage RALEIGH, COLUMBIA, MOTOCANE, PUCH *Quality 10 speeds at reasonable prices* (all assembled & checked out) 4372 Northwood Dr. (1st light E. of Hagedorn off Gr. River) East: 337-0361 S. Lans: 484-0342	STEREO REPAIR the Stereo Service Shoppe PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR * Three full-time professionally trained technicians * Complete Test facilities * 3-month warranty on all work * Loaner amplifiers available 555 E. GRAND RIVER 337-1300	PROMOTION IT PAYS TO READ the FINE PRINT! and the State News is the finest	PHOTOGRAPHY Doug Elbinger Photography Instant Color and Black and White: passport resume 2 for \$9.50 18 portraits 220 Albert St. 332-3026	TRAVEL AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"	PROMOTION The Yellow Pages are THE PEACE TO BEL TO ADVERTISE CALL 355-8255
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List your business. CALL JENNIFER 355-8255

Lost & Found SR-50 CALCULATOR lost on campus 2/10. Reward: 353-5554. Z-2-2-16(3) Personal IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8) DAVE MASON with special guest BOB WELCH, Lansing Civic Center, February 24. Tickets available at Campus Corners II. B-1-2-16(4)	Personal LOOKING FOR entertainment for your dorm, fraternity, or sorority? Why not have a trivia night. Audience participation, super prizes, fun for all! Call Jeff Smith at 351-2276 or 487-5986. Z-3-2-16(8) MARYANN OR The Infamous Stagger Out, watch for Polar Bears when you stagger-in-tomorrow-Nurd. Z-1-2-16(5) Rake in the extra money you can make by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified Ad. Phone 355-8255	Personal GLENN & SUZANNE announce to the world their engagement Z-2-2-17(3) Service FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-20-2-28(3) SAFETY, HARDEN & coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-2-17(4) FREE LESSON in Complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 351-5543. C-20-2-28(3)	Service CERAMICS - BEGINNERS-advanced. Classes, greenware, supplies, firing. BARB'S CLAY HOUSE. Okemos 349-1141. 3-2-16(4) Typing Service UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE-typing, I.B.M. typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-20-2-28(7)	Typing Service TYPING TERM papers and theses, I.B.M. experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-20-2-28(3) ANN BROWN TYPING Disertations - resumes - term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance, 351-7221. C-20-2-28(4) EXPERIENCED TYPING service - Dissertations, term papers; Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 10-2-28(4) COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 337-1666. C-20-2-28(6)	Typing Service EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0205. 0-20-2-28(3) PROFESSIONAL EDITING, papers, dissertations. Minor corrections to re-write. 332-5891. C-20-2-28(3) THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, term paper typing, IBM-II Call 332-2078. 0-14-2-28(3) CUSTOM COMMUNICATIONS edit well! Consult with the Dr.: 372-4135. 0-1-2-16(3) EXPERIENCED I.B.M. typing, Dissertations, (pica-ele). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-28(3)	Wanted SUBLET UP to 3 rooms summer. \$75. Dale 355-7120 after 4 p.m. 3-2-17(3) IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8) ROUND TOWN ROUND TOWN "SUPERMAN, I Love You", Lois Lane, Valentine special this week, Superman comics number 200 and later, 25¢ 10,000 comics in stock at THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 2301 E. Michigan, 1 mile West of Brody. Parking. 485-0416. 5-2-17(8) Shop the super buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved. LANSING CIVIC Center, Feb. 17, 18, 24, 25. Student \$3.00, Adults \$4.00. Reservations. Call 484-4844. BL-1-2-16(4) IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)
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Dormitory parties violate liquor statutes it's what's happening

(continued from page 1) governing board."

The University Club also sells liquor, and does so legally, according to Assistant Attorney General Ashmond Stoddard. The land the club occupies was sold directly to the club and is therefore not state property.

Hallways and other common areas of a residence hall — including grills and lounges — are state-owned property, and sale or exchange of alcohol in these places is prohibited by the Liquor Control Act.

However, residence hall rooms are considered private property, and students 18 years of age or older are allowed to keep and consume alcohol in them.

The University alcohol policy contradicts state law by interpreting "common areas" as places where liquor can be sold or exchanged. Its provisions include:

- *The alcohol registration procedures must be completed before hall space can be booked. Registration should be completed at least 24 hours prior to the event.
- *Registration of an alcoholic event must take place when there is consumption of alcohol in common area... where more than nine persons are in attendance.
- *Alcohol registration is not required for an event held in a student room provided there is not spillover into the hallway area or other common areas of the house.
- *All hall events should be held in public areas.

The clear contradiction between state law and MSU's alcohol policy prompted Paul Oiaro, director of MSU's Alcohol Education Project, to note,

"We (MSU) officials technically have reached beyond the limits of the law."

"Michigan State University's campus lobbies and halls are public property," Keck said, "because just anybody can walk into them from the streets."

How did this situation come about? Associate Director of Residence Hall Programs Robert Minetti explained the situation.

"Gradually, what we considered the student's private living space went from the rooms to the halls, encompassing the floor lounge, saying that is really private to the members of the floor. So eventually we started having the floor parties out in the halls," he said.

"Really, we have no way of determining where these alcohol events can be held — we don't know."

In October 1975, an Alcohol Policy Review Committee was established at MSU to revise the old policy in areas where legality was questioned as well as those areas that needed clarification and updating.

The committee was comprised of two Residence Hall Association representatives, two resident assistants, an ASMSU board member, a member of the Judicial Programs Office and staff members from the Office of Student Affairs.

Chairperson of the committee was Doug Zatechka, former associate director of Residence Hall Programs.

University Attorney Leland Carr informed the committee of the state law regarding alcoholic beverages on state-owned property and gave recommendations for the revised policy.

At the meeting of the Alcohol

Policy Review Committee on Nov. 25, 1975, Carr made the following points:

- *Sale of alcohol on state property is illegal.
- *As defined by statute "sale" of alcoholic beverages includes giving it away.

•The Liquor Control Act applies on campus as well as on all other lands within the state.

•Those attending an event where alcohol is served must be members of the sponsoring organization. Otherwise, the event falls into the "public domain" and serving becomes giving (sale) or exchange (sale).

TOMORROW: The illegality of BYO (Bring Your Own) parties, progressives and keggers here and at other Michigan universities, will be examined.

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

Have a question? Need some info? Call TAP, The Answer Place.

The work of Christ will sponsor an interdenominational prayer meeting tonight at 8:15 at St. John's lower lounge, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

George Feaver will discuss Beatrice Webb, a late 19th century fabian socialist at noon Friday in 334A South Case Hall.

Robots, present and future. A world future society lecture by Carl Page tonight at 7:30 in 110 Computer Center. Public invited.

Observatory Open House Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing.

Seniors interested in Corps programs may want information at 106 Programs.

Mortar Board nominations and applications are now in 545 South Case Hall. Membership applications Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 8:30.

Discussion with Betty Friedman held at noon Thursday, Union Gold Room. Sponsored by Faculty Women's Association, ASMSU. Great issues.

Intern in San Francisco this spring or summer and earn academic credit. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Gay Council has its weekly Sunday meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in 4 Student Services Bldg. Come and be a part of it.

Wilderness Preservation — Prospects and Progress. David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Natural Resources Auditorium.

The Oakland Press strike — reporters discuss the issues. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi tonight at 8:30 in 331 Union.

Meet fellow Jewish students at Shabbat services every Friday at Hillel, 319 Hillcrest. Optional dinner.

Harden requests energy conservation

(continued from page 1)

the main reserve there is depleted.

Coal near the bottom of piles is wet and cannot be used, Nilsson said.

Robert M. Ramey, spokesperson for Industrial Fuels Corp. of Southfield, Mich., said Wednesday the company's mines "are fine" but the Chesapeake System track running north that was dynamited halted coal shipments.

No coal will be shipped for at least five days, he said.

Larry Thompson, a foreman at a strip mine in Pike County, Ky., which supplies the University, said Wednesday the mine has not been loading coal since about 250 armed union pickets arrived last week. The mine is owned by the Red Cedar Coal Co. which is a subsidiary of Industrial Fuels.

Some armed picketers were arrested by state police, but not before the strikers had slashed some police car tires.

No coal will be loaded until the strike is settled, he said.

Another University supplier, a Johnson Elkhorn Coal Co. mine in Mastin, Ky., has been closed because of bad weather.

Ralph Johnson, a company co-owner, said Wednesday he

Thermostats lowered in area

(continued from page 1)

recently city employees were directed by City Manager Jerry Coffman to set thermostats at 68 degrees.

Cars are still being produced on schedule and about 14,000 hourly Oldsmobile workers will report to work as usual, spokesperson Jerry Robbins said.

Coal-generating steam systems have been converted to natural gas and temperature standards are being reviewed throughout the plant, he added.

He did not foresee any possibility of a shutdown similar to ones threatening GM plants in Ohio.

Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing gets its electricity from coal supplied by the Board of Water and Light, but,

as hospital President Karl Neumann said, "it's impossible to conserve electricity in X-ray, Emergency and Obstetrics."

Employees have been asked to turn off lights and in hospital corridors, every fourth light is not used, Neumann added.

Department stores are also responding to the strike.

David Coelho, Meridian Mall general manager, said parking lot lighting has been reduced 20 percent, and all stores within the mall have been encouraged to keep lighting levels down.

At Jacobson's in East Lansing, escalators are turned on only when the store opens, and heating and air-conditioning motors have reduced power by 25 percent, Ronald Barnes, store controller, said.

ASMSU great issues presents Flo Kennedy today at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Women's Survival Coalition — Remember the petitions. Full or not, every name helps. Return to Women's Council by Monday, Feb. 20.

MSU Young Democrats 337A Case Hall.

Sara Elgummal, English ment instructor, will donate time in Prout and Wood at 8:30 in 335 Union.

Has God given you an ability? Mike Vaal invites possibilities. Join the Christian Fellowship at 7:30 in 341 Union.

Pick up some business cards. Volunteers needed to operate technology gift shop. Contact Student Services Bldg.

Attention special education jobs. Volunteers needed one on one or in group with retarded adults. Contact Student Services Bldg.

Warm-hearted individuals needed to become field elementary school kids. require a lot of time. Volunteer at 26 Student Bldg.

Seniors interested in Corps programs may want information at 106 Programs.

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Meet fellow Jewish students at Shabbat services every Friday at Hillel, 319 Hillcrest. Optional dinner.

Michigan State News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00

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NOW THIS K... POLITICAL PRO... GET HERE A... CHIC AUTO... STRANGE EN... NOISES.

ABLEV m K. Ryan

YO, WEEPS... WHAT'RE YO... DOING UP... HERE?

ROSSWO PUZZLE

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daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 News 12:20 Manac 12:30 Search for Tomorrow 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30	(12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News 6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) TNT True Adventure Trails 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) Canadian Travel Film 6:40 (11) Tapestry 6:50 (11) Fred of the Yukon 7:00 (6) Spartan Basketball with Jud Heathcote (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Turnabout (11) Tee Vee Trivia 7:30 (10) Michigan (6) College Basketball	(12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report (11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World 8:00 (10) Chips (12) Welcome Back, Kottler (23) National Geographic (11) Woman Wise 8:30 (12) John Denver (11) Ed-itorial Weiss Cracks 9:00 (10) James at 16 (23) World (11) Sound-Off	9:30 (6) Wild Kingdom (11) MSU Women's Basketball 10:00 (6) Hawaii Five-o (10) Class of '65 (12) Baretta (23) Leonard Bernstein 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Movie (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
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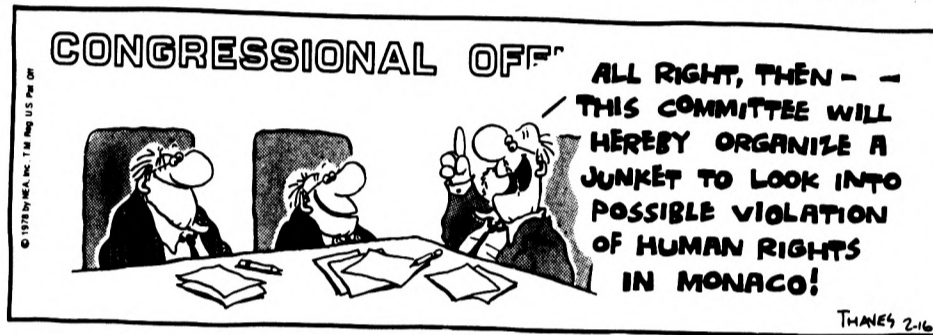


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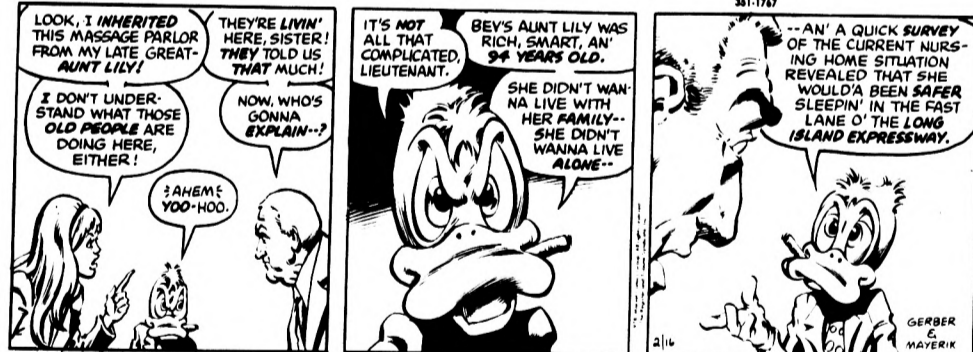


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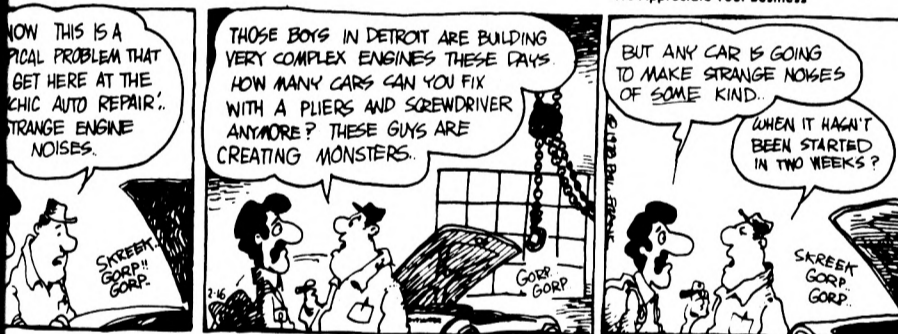


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36. Except
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42. Disavow
45. Johnny-cake
46. Biblical name
47. Court
48. Girl's name
49. Boot
50. Plowed field
51. Limits

ACROSS
1. HIRAM
2. ATABAL
3. VENUE
4. REDUTE
5. ADORN
6. MAT
7. IOS
8. AMA
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12. MAILER
13. COATED
14. PLANK
15. ERR
16. SEPIA
17. ASP
18. BED
19. SIAD
20. TINES
21. RAMONA
22. ANISE
23. ITALIC
24. DEPOT
25. EDILE

DOWN
1. Herring sauce
2. Cosmic order
3. Vedic
3. General Bradley
4. Most capable
5. Chums
6. Core
7. Improve
8. Inscription
9. Ballet step
10. Blacken
11. Soft
12. Wear away
13. Red deer
14. Sustained
15. Romaine
16. Pillbox
17. Irregular
18. Having rounded appendages
19. Blade
20. Threefold
21. Bluejacket
22. Remove
23. Promptly
24. Geraint's beloved
25. Pronominy
26. Van Winkle
27. Baseball term
28. Mongrel

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...Attention special...
...Warm-hearted...
...g.

ON CAMPUS HELP FREE OF CHARGE

Tax volunteers assist students

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

If confusion reigns when students attempt to fill out income tax forms, they can get help right on campus.

The MSU Volunteer Action Corps is sponsoring income tax filing assistance for the sixth year.

About 70 volunteers, primarily MSU business students go through training programs from state and federal officials.

The volunteers also rely on information they pick up from income tax classes in the business school.

Donna Whitney, a senior, has been involved since her sophomore year and is now on the standing committee for the program. She said most of the student tax forms are fairly simple to do.

Mark Tabock, a senior in MSU's business school said most student renters can get tax credit on their state property taxes this year. It is a

small amount for most students, but fairly easy to chart, he said.

More Americans now qualify for the short form, Tabock said, but students should not be afraid of the longer form which requires itemizing each exemption.

The shorter form takes more people into account because it now automatically includes the standard deduction or "zero bracket amount."

Whitney said most students have trouble with understanding what to do about Michigan taxes when they are from out-of-state. Others run into difficulty with filing scholarship money or if they are dependents of their parents.

"If parents are not supplying 50 percent of your income and if you are a full-time student, then you can generally claim an exemption for yourself, regardless of whether or not your parents are claiming you as a dependent," Whitney said.

If there is any problem, the student can simply prove parents are not supplying the money, she added.

The tax form assistance program has benefited many low-income groups in areas beyond the campus.

Assistance centers are set up in many of the Spanish-speaking communities where taxpayers may have trouble reading the forms. This year there are six locations off campus.

Whitney said last year the group also went to various dormitories and gave lectures on filing. She said the program has not included residence hall lectures this year.

Whitney said employers ask many questions about the program. "It looks good to them because it shows that you started a project and followed through on it," Whitney said. Services rendered for free would cost \$10 to \$50 professionally, she estimated.

The program started on Feb. 6 and runs through April 17.

Students are advised to bring all necessary forms including all W-2 forms from jobs held in 1977 and SS1 forms. For those intending to itemize deductions, materials such as receipts

of medical expenses and rent statements are needed.

MSU students are advised to set up an appointment in Room 26, Student Services Bldg. The program hours on campus are Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.

Group selling info

Citizenship packets filled with information on the role of citizens in a democracy and on government structures are being sold by the Lansing area League of Women Voters.

Packets contain a guidebook on Michigan government and politics, a handbook on voting and elections, and names and addresses of local and state officials.

"Tell it to Washington." "From Precinct to President"

and information on the processes of the national government works are also included.

Packets sell for three dollars. They are available from the League of Women Voters of the Lansing Area, 5637 Kaynorth, Lansing, Mich. 48910.

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Natural Resources Bldg, MSU



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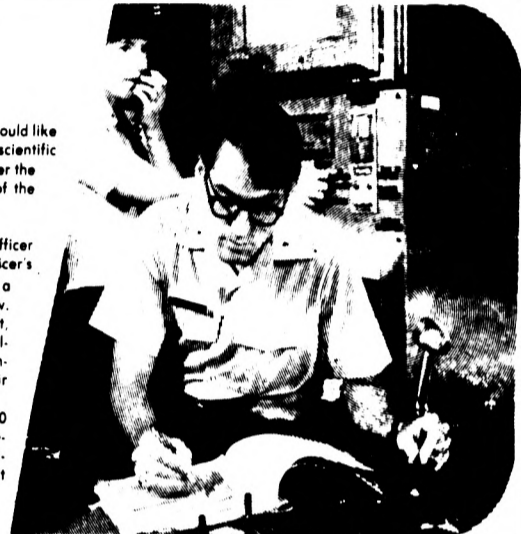
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