



AP Wirephoto
 Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appears in a new Delhi courthouse Monday to post \$500 bail on contempt charges filed because she refused to testify at a government investigation of her emergency rule. Mrs. Gandhi's rebel wing of the Congress Party won a decisive victory over the weekend in a state election in Southern India in her bid to resume leadership of the nation.

OTHER HALLS CITE SIMILAR CASES Food not cause of illness

By DONNA BAKUN and MARK FABIAN
 State News Staff Writers

Food poisoning and influenza are not the cause of the mysterious illness that hit Hubbard Hall residents last week, health officials said Monday.

"For all practical purposes, I have ruled out food poisoning as the cause," said Dr. Norman Hayner, chief epidemiologist for the Michigan Department of Health.

No bacteria commonly linked to food poisoning were found in cultures taken from the afflicted students, he explained.

Influenza was ruled out, Hayner said, because the sore throat, cough and high fever associated with the virus did not match symptoms experienced by the students.

The students' symptoms also did not last as long as influenza's two-to-seven day duration, he added.

A communicable disease is now believed to be the cause of the vomiting, nausea and diarrhea that affected over 130 of the 1,214 residents.

Three students in other residence halls Monday reported symptoms "definitely similar" to those experienced by Hubbard Hall residents, said Richard Ives, Department of Public Safety Environmental Health officer.

One student from Abbott Hall was hospitalized at Olin Health Center, Ives said, and one each from Campbell and Shaw Halls were treated and released.

Officials will interview the three students today to determine if their symptoms can be linked to those of the Hubbard Hall residents.

Last week, officials interviewed a random sample of afflicted and unafflicted Hubbard Hall residents but could find no correlation between the illness and the food.

"I'm glad we found out, and I'm glad it wasn't (food poisoning)," said Barry Latoszewski, Hubbard Hall food service manager.

"I didn't think it was in the first place," he added.

An early indication that food poisoning was not the cause arose when the husband of a Hubbard Hall cafeteria employee exhibited the same symptoms, though he had not eaten at Hubbard Hall.

Some dormitory residents who did not eat at Hubbard Hall early last week also contracted the illness, Ives said.

"It may be some type of virus," Ives said.

"We're trying to isolate it through cultures, but it's like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Ives said it is possible the illness could be

transmitted from something as common as a drinking glass. A party attended by over 150 people was held the weekend before the first symptoms were reported, he said.

Treaties survive test in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal treaties survived a crucial test Monday when the Senate killed an amendment that would have allowed American troops to be stationed in the Canal Zone for 20 years after the waterway is turned over to the Panamanians.

The amendment, which provided the first test of strength on a substantive issue since the debate on the treaties began, was tabled by a vote of 55 to 34.

Last week treaty opponents failed in a procedural maneuver aimed at reversing the order in which the Senate takes up the

treaties. By a 67-30 vote the Senate refused to consider a pact aimed at ensuring the neutrality of the Canal Zone ahead of the agreement providing for the United States to relinquish the waterway to Panama.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd had characterized the troop proposal voted down Monday as a "killer amendment."

"It thoroughly and unmistakably and unquestionably and indubitably unravels the treaties, opening them to renegotiation," the West Virginia Democrat told his colleagues.

He said it was not necessary for the security of the canal, and that the prolonged presence of American troops "would result in the kind of hostile atmosphere we want to avoid."

Park pleads not guilty

By JIM ADAMS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park pleaded innocent Monday to 36 criminal charges of trying to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government.

The millionaire rice dealer was arraigned in U.S. District Court here even though the Justice Department has already agreed to grant Park immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony in U.S. courts against other defendants.

A spokesman for the Justice Department said the arraignment simply completed a legal process required of all indicted persons and in no way affects the agreement to drop the charges.

The 36 counts against Park include charges that he bribed former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., conspired to defraud America and Congress of corrupt-free government, made illegal contributions to congressmen as a foreign agent and was involved in mail fraud.

Park was released on his own recognizance. Hanna goes on trial March 20 on

charges of conspiring with Park to buy influence in Congress.

Earlier, Park had called a former South Korean intelligence chief a liar for saying that Park acted as a secret agent for the Seoul government when he allegedly lavished gifts and money on selected members of Congress to win favorable treatment of South Korea.

In a nationally televised interview, Park labeled "absolutely not true" the testimony of a former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Hyung Wook, that Park was an agent.

Asked if he was saying the former official lied, Park said, "I think that is correct."

Park was interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America." The interview was taped in Hawaii on Friday and broadcast Monday.

The former KCIA director had told the House ethics committee that he helped make Park the exclusive U.S. rice dealer for South Korea after Park and Hanna promised to spread some of the commission money among congressmen "to help

Korea's cause."

Park, preparing to testify before the House committee Tuesday, insisted he gave money only to congressmen who were friends and who asked for the contributions.

Meanwhile, a member of the Senate committee, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said he has seen evidence that both the White House and the CIA knew in the early 1970s about South Korean influence-buying efforts.

Weicker gave no details on what evidence he has seen.



Tongsun Park

Bell Telephone Co. seeks rate changes

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is optimistic the State Public Service Commission will approve a package of changes which includes cuts in long distance rates and increases in the cost of operator assistance calls.

Lloyd Haynes, Michigan Bell vice president, said Monday a similar plan was presented to the PSC last fall. Although the proposal was not approved, Haynes said the commission said the package "had merit."

"The PSC has endorsed pricing which provides an opportunity for customers to minimize their bills," he told a news conference.

The reduction in long distance rates within Michigan is designed to shift call loads to less busy times of the day.

The cheaper weekend and late night rates, Haynes said, would save customers more than \$16 million a year.

To offset the loss in revenue, Bell sought increases for daytime long-distance rates and calls requiring operator assistance.

The amount of the increases would equal the amount in rate cuts.

The Bell package would include a discount of 50 percent for any long-distance call made within the state all day Saturday and before 5 p.m. Sunday. The current discount for that time period is 30 percent.

Callers would also get a 30 percent discount between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Sunday. Full rates are now charged for those hours.

However, daytime calls would increase three cents for the first minute and a new 30-cent charge would be imposed for long distance calls made from a coin phone to points more than 20 miles away.

Person-to-person calls would increase 8 cents, person-to-person credit card calls would go up 33 cents and calls billed to a third party would rise by 9 cents.

The proposals, Haynes said, are designed to encourage customers to shift their long distance calling to "periods when the telephone network has plenty of spare capacity for more telephone traffic."

"By shifting calls to these time periods," he said, "we can reduce the long-term need to enlarge network facilities and thereby save money for our customers and our company."

Supreme Court bars federal aid for busing

By RICHARD CARELLI
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, denying an appeal from Kentucky, ruled in effect Monday that the federal government does not have to help pay the cost of court-ordered busing to achieve racially desegregated schools.

The justices rejected without comment an appeal by Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll asking permission to ask for federal help in paying for busing in the Louisville area, one of hundreds of school districts across the nation carrying out court-ordered busing.

The court's action bars, at least for now, the hope other state and local school districts may have had to get such federal aid.

A racial desegregation plan in effect since 1975 for schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County, Ky., has made necessary the daily busing of some 23,000 students.

The drain on state and local funds... is great and devastating," Carroll's appeal argued.

The governor had challenged the constitutionality of three federal laws prohibiting federal funding of busing for desegregation.

A federal judge in Louisville and a federal appeals court already had upheld the laws.

In urging the court to turn down Kentucky's argument, the Carter administration argued that the federal government has no obligation to help defray desegregation costs.

Indeed, states may well be less likely to

violate a citizen's rights today if it means paying the costs of making good those rights in the future," the Justice Department told the court.

"The United States did not violate the constitutional rights of the children in Jefferson County; the county and the state did," government lawyers said.

In other matters, the court:

- Reversed two lower courts and ruled that residents of Puerto Rico are not entitled to collect Supplemental Security Income payments that they had received while living in the United States. Voting 7-2, the justices decided that the constitutional right to travel does not mean that benefits enjoyed in one state will follow the traveler.
- Let stand a ruling that federal courts may force the government to speed up settlements of disputed Social Security benefit claims.
- Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano had asked the court to overturn the ruling, contending that it "threatens significantly" to disrupt his ability to administer Social Security benefits nationwide "in an even-handed and orderly manner."
- Let intact two lower court decisions ordering construction to begin on a long-delayed and controversial housing project for low-income minority families in a residential section of south Philadelphia.
- Refused to interfere with price ceilings imposed by the federal government for natural gas sold across state lines.

INSTRUCTORS LEAVE WITH PAPERS, EXAM ANSWERS Elusive grade records frustrate students

By JANET HALFMANN
 State News Staff Writer

The student rips open the MSU letterhead envelope when it finally arrives at her parents' home. She rubs her eyes and looks again. She knows her grade couldn't be that low. Could she have done that poorly on the final exam?

When she returns to campus in the fall, she rushes to her former instructor's office, but there is a different name on the door. She finally locates the department office, where she is told that her instructor has left MSU. No, he didn't leave any papers or exams with the secretary, and no one has any idea where he might have left them.

The failure of MSU teaching personnel to leave behind student exam answers, papers and grade records for that final term when they leave the University is a persistent problem, according to Ombudsman Carolyn Stieber.

In most cases, there is no question that a

final grade is accurate, but there are just enough errors and skeptical students to cause a problem, she said.

"You can't persuade a student who is disgruntled that everything is correct when he can't see his exam," she said.

It is unfair and frustrating to the student when neither papers nor grade records exist to substantiate a grade, she said. The problem is compounded by the fact that an occasional error has been made in computing or reporting grades, she added.

Stieber pointed out that the "Code of Teaching Responsibility" states instructors must make available to students unclaimed final examination answers, term papers and other comparable projects for at least one term beyond the one in which the course is given. Summer cannot be counted in calculating the time, she said.

Instructors are responsible for the security of student material they receive, she said. Stieber said she recommends an

instructor's office as the most appropriate place for the material to be kept.

If exam answers or papers are placed in a communal place, anyone can pick them up, she said. Papers picked up accidentally by another student are often thrown out when the error is discovered, she explained.

If student materials are left in the department office to be picked up, a staff member should take responsibility for them, she said.

Once an instructor has left campus with a student's materials, Stieber said there is little that she can do beyond making a strenuous effort to get in touch with the individual.

Stieber said she does "complain vigorously to the department" involved.

The student could file a grievance, but grievances are difficult to win, she said.

(continued on page 8)

Two trustees stay for lunch despite cut-off vote

Two of the five MSU trustees who voted to cut off the public comment session of their monthly meeting stayed for lunch at the Kellogg Center until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, and Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, were among the trustees who voted in favor of halting the public comment session over the protests of people scheduled to give presentations. The trustees said they had to cut off the session so they could complete the business agenda and meet previous commitments at noon.

Carrigan-Strickland said if the board could have solved the conflict by working through lunch, they would have.

Stevens said he was only at the Kellogg Center for an hour after the meeting. He said the trustees who complained the most about extending into the afternoon were the same ones who usually do not show up for Friday afternoon sessions.

When the closure vote came at 11:30 a.m., four people were still waiting to address the board. Since presentations are limited to five minutes each, with strict adherence to the rules the session could have been completed in twenty minutes.

The action business items, which the board voted to handle instead of finishing the public comments session, took less than half an hour to discuss.

Board sources estimated the entire meeting could have been completed by 12:45 p.m., with all speakers heard and business completed.

Stevens and Carrigan-Strickland were still at lunch at 12:45 p.m. along with two board members who voted against cutting off the public comment session.

The motion to close the meeting was made by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who said he would be unable to stay for an unscheduled afternoon session.

Bruff had to leave the meeting to complete arrangements for a trip to South America on University business.

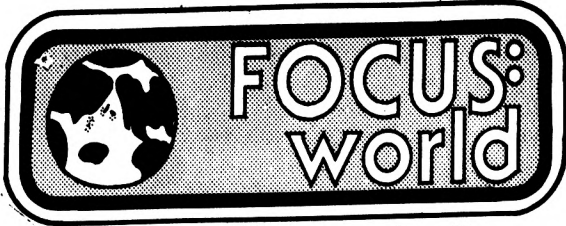
tuesday

inside

Your eye doctor might know more about you than your mother does. See page 3.

weather

The weather today will be exactly like it was yesterday. In fact, just like it has been for the past two weeks.
 Today's high: mid-20s.
 Tonight's low: near 5.



Israel refuses pullout from occupied lands

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with the U.S. Mideast negotiator Monday and said afterward Israel refuses to commit itself to a total pullout from occupied lands or to creation of a Palestinian state, in effect once again rejecting two key Egyptian peace demands.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton conferred with Begin for two hours, continuing his shuttle mediation effort to find a basis for Egyptian-Israeli agreement on a declaration of principles for peace negotiations.

Atherton said he was not ready to propose a compromise formula.

Begin, who gave the American envoy a revised Israeli version of a declaration, told reporters afterward that one paragraph was identical in both the Israeli and Egyptian versions and some others required only "certain changes."

But "there are two issues we made absolutely clear," he said, referring to demands for an Israeli commitment to total withdrawal and a Palestinian state. "These two demands are unacceptable to us."

Spanish army to try 5 pantomimists

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The Spanish army will put five pantomimists on trial Tuesday for allegedly insulting the military in one of their mime plays. The troupe's director was to have stood trial, too, but he eluded his guards with a ruse Monday and escaped.

Leftists threatened street protests and moderates condemned the prosecution as a throwback to the days of the old Franco dictatorship.

Military officials rejected an appeal from the defendants Monday for a civilian trial and ordered them to face a

Barcelona court-martial of four military judges.

Albert Boadella, director of the "Jugglers" mime company of Barcelona, had been the only defendant in custody, having been jailed Dec. 15 and later transferred to a Barcelona hospital when he became ill.

Police said Boadella asked and got permission to go to the lavatory at the hospital Monday. But instead he fled.

The other defendants — four actors and an actress — have been free on bond.



Chlorine gas cloud forces evacuation

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — The deadly chlorine gas that escaped from a ruptured railway car and brought death to eight persons headed toward another small town Monday, forcing all 250 residents from their homes.

Officials said the residents of Fountain, about 20 miles north of Youngstown in the Florida Panhandle, were evacuated at about 5 p.m. after winds began pushing a cloud of the gas toward the town.

"We took them to Marianna about 20 miles to the north purely as a precaution," said Lt. O.J. Gilbert of the Florida

Highway Patrol.

Officials say the liquid chlorine is slowly but continually seeping from the derailed car and vaporizing.

About 1,000 residents of Youngstown and the surrounding area had been evacuated after the derailment of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad train early Sunday.

Meanwhile, a team of disaster trouble shooters halted efforts to neutralize the deadly chlorine in the ruptured tank car until Tuesday because the specially trained crew didn't have equipment needed for the delicate operation.

Groups preview coal contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal operators and union representatives returned to the scene of their negotiating skirmishes Monday to preview the new contract aimed at settling the protracted coal strike.

Two groups met separately but conducted their sessions in the same room at the Capital Hilton Hotel. Members of the 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association met first and heard the terms of the tentative three-year contract

outlined in an hour-long session.

The coal operators would not say how they felt about the proposed deal their negotiators had made with the United Mine Workers.

"Basically, we just explained the contract," said BCOA President Joseph Brennan. "There were some questions, but not many."

Asked how the BCOA members felt about the contract, Brennan said, "I'm still here. There's no red on my blue suit."

Carter welcomes governors to conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter welcomed the nation's governors to join in formulation of energy policy Monday but said the ultimate decisions are global in character and will not be easy.

Carter welcomed the governors to a White House conference on energy production, saying he was "very grateful to have you to join in" on what he called "one of the most important questions that our nation faces."

"It is not something that is an exclusive federal problem as you well know," Carter told the gathering. "And the answers are not exclusively here in Washington."

Carter said no matter what the federal or state governments may decide in response to the pressures on them, "the future energy circumstances are going to be shaped pervasively by what other people around the world decide."

Consumer prices increase sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose sharply in January and the average worker's buying power declined by the largest amount on record, the Labor Department said Monday.

The price index for all urban consumers climbed 0.8 percent in January after rising 0.4 percent in each of the past three months. If averaged out over the entire year, the January increase would lead to an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent.

The purchasing power of the average

worker declined 3 percent in January, the biggest drop since the department began keeping records in 1964.

The decline in real spendable earnings was attributed to higher Social Security taxes, fewer hours worked, changes in the tax laws and rising consumer prices.

Two-thirds of the higher prices were caused by increases of 1.2 percent for food and beverages and 0.8 percent for housing, the department said. Transportation was up 0.6 percent, medical care 0.8 percent and clothing 0.3 percent.

Nicaraguans riot to protest leader

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Troops clashed with leftist guerrillas and anti-government protesters Monday in bloody gun battles and rioting touched off by President Anastasio Somoza's announcement that he will continue to rule this turbulent nation until 1981.

Ten persons were killed and at least 50 others were injured, police and the Red Cross reported. One of the dead was an army sergeant and seven were guerrillas, they said. The others were not identified.

After running clashes with guerrillas, government forces surrounded two towns south of here, Diriamba and Masays,

that are traditional opposition strongholds.

Hundreds of demonstrators were reported arrested.

Somoza, whose family has ruled this Central American republic for 42 years, said in a speech Sunday he plans to relinquish power when his current six-year term ends in 1981.

Critics of his 11-year-old, right-wing authoritarian regime say he has maintained power through electoral fraud and repression. He has permitted only one opposition party, the Conservatives, to take part in elections.

On Sunday, Somoza pledged to allow all parties to take part



Job seekers at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn use a police car as a desk to fill out application forms outside the assembly plant Monday morning. Plant security estimated 2,000 people sought application for the 1,300 jobs to be added to the plant.

Cuban soldiers fight insurgants

ROME (AP) — Cuban soldiers have entered combat for the first time against rebels battling for independence in Ethiopia's northern Eritrea province, the insurgents said Monday.

Cubans already had been reported fighting alongside Ethiopian troops in the Ogaden region in a war against Somali secessionists at the other end of the country.

Amde Michael Kahsai, spokesperson for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, said in Rome that 1,000 Cubans joined Ethiopian defenders in the Eritrean capital of Asmara for an unsuccessful attempt to crack the five-month rebel siege of the city.

Kahsai said the Eritrean liberation group's intelligence in Asmara reported that Cuban troops fired heavy artillery and rocket launchers as the Ethiopians tried to break out to the south, suffering heavy losses. Asmara, population 300,000, is perched on a 7,700-foot plateau 40 miles from the Red Sea.

The rebels claimed earlier that Cuban advisers were present on the Eritrean front. Western intelligence sources in Kenya reported earlier in February that 500 Cubans had been dispatched to Eritrea.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter III said he had no immediate knowledge that Cuban troops were fighting in Eritrea.

U.S. intelligence has reported that more than 10,000 Cuban soldiers, several thousand Russians and other foreign troops are inside Ethiopia, with the Cubans directly involved in fighting the ethnic Somali rebels who seek to unite Ethiopia's southeastern Ogaden Desert with Somalia.

If the Soviet-Cuban-Ethiopian counteroffensive in the Ogaden succeeds in driving out the insurgents who once claimed to hold 95 percent of the region, Western intelligence sources say, more Cubans could be freed to fight in Eritrea. It is a former Italian colony annexed to Ethiopia in 1962 to give the East African nation access to the sea.

BENEFITS MAY OUTWEIGH RISK Saccharine use defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — If using saccharin keeps a person from gaining weight, the long-term cancer risk from the artificial sweetener is far less than the increased health risks caused by excess weight, according to a statistical analysis.

Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, a University of Pittsburgh physicist specializing in risk assessment, said Monday that preliminary data indicate that the benefits of drinking a saccharin-sweetened diet soft drink exceed the risk if the drink prevents a person from taking in just one additional calorie.

Cohen cautioned that his statistical conclusions are based upon the limited saccharin-bladder cancer risk data now available and that the results could change as ongoing studies provide more information.

"The conclusion also depends upon the extent to which saccharin helps prevent caloric intake," Cohen said in an interview.

"If you have a diet drink instead of a pie, then there is a benefit," he continued. "If you use a diet drink as an excuse to eat the pie, you lose the benefit."

In a report in the current issue of Science magazine, Cohen concludes that drinking a soda daily during an entire lifetime cuts expectancy by nine seconds per 12-ounce serving.

Cohen said health statistics indicate the 45-year-old man approximately 10 percent of weight has a decreased life expectancy of 29 days for each excess pound. Associated with excess weight is increased risk of heart and blood vessel disease, stroke, high blood pressure and disease such as diabetes.

Cohen calculated that drinking a diet beverage which usually contains less than one calorie approximately equal to the risk of taking in additional calorie by a person 10 percent overweight.

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ANNOUNCING: RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS FOR THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR

Off-campus students and students interested in applying for Resident Assistant positions in halls other than their place of residency may submit an application to the Head Resident Advisor in the hall of their choice beginning Wednesday, March 8, 1978.

Applications and additional information will be available at the Office of the Head Resident Advisor and at the reception desk in every hall.

Students interested in Resident Assistant positions within their present residence halls will be notified by the Head Resident Advisor concerning the application procedures.

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FROM OUR MR. J SHOP

Jacobson's

the second front page

Tuesday, February 28, 1978

Proposed regulation of lobbyists' expenses spurs Senate debate

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

A bill to regulate the political activity of Michigan lobbyists is experiencing heated debate in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senate Bill 674, introduced by Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, would require all lobbyists to file quarterly expenditure reports over \$1 with the Secretary of State. The expenditures would include food and beverage, advertising and mail expenses, and all other funds spent while courting lawmakers.

While there have been some questions as to how the bill will affect MSU, Jack Breslin, vice president of administrative and state relations, said that the bill "will not affect our activities."

Groups exempted in the bill include members of the press while reporting, and all elected and appointed public officials of state and local government while performing their official duties. Employees of all public and private colleges and universities, however, are not exempt.

"This bill allows for full disclosure of lobby expenditures," Corbin said. "Under

present law, lobbyists are supposed to keep their own records, but they are not made public."

While groups opposing the measure claim it is unconstitutional because it violates freedom of speech, Corbin said that the bill "does not prevent lobbying by anyone," adding that those who are trying to defeat the bill are trying to protect their positions as lobbyists.

Criminal penalties of up to three years in prison and fines of up to \$25,000 are provided for offenders. Anyone spending more than \$1,000 a year on lobbying must file a report.

"We won't spend any money by just talking to them," he said. "The amount we spend on lobbying is very limited. We may buy a lunch now and then, but we usually try to meet in their offices."

However, MSU associate professor of criminal justice Zolton Ferency said that the bill would be dangerous to the public if passed.

"This bill would allow the legislature to regulate political activity," he said. "It interferes with the rights of free speech."

Ferency said that he has heard rumors of lobbying as an "evil thing," but the facts have not been developed enough to prove anything.

Ferency suggested that if there is a need to regulate lobbying, there should be a law passed that would require legislators to record on file who bought them lunch. Investigators would then compare voting records with luncheon engagements to see if legislators were influenced by lobbyists.

"This would relieve nine million citizens of the burden and put it where it belongs," he said.

A legislative analyst for the Michigan Department of Commerce, Dennis Koons, agrees that the bill would be a burden because of the "voluminous registration" that would be required of lobbyists.

The bill requires lobbyists to record expenditures on parking, photocopying and other "petty expenses," he said.

Koons said that while lobbyists are required to submit all types of information, the legislators are not held accountable for any.

Small businesses would be most hurt by the legislation, he said. The burdens of reporting all expenditures will prevent them from lobbying, due to limited staff and funds.

Larger companies will face the same problems, he added, which might force the companies to give more business to the professional lobbying firms instead of using more staff and facing increased costs.

The bill, which is being debated in the Senate Judiciary Committee, will hopefully be sent to the full Senate this week, according to a Corbin aide. If passed by both houses, the law would probably be implemented early next year.

New diagnostic technique utilizes structure of eye

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

The eyes have it when it comes to a quick look at someone's health, according to Harri Wolf.

From stress levels and back trouble to ailments and sexual problems, people's problems are reflected in their eyes, the followers of a fast-growing diagnostic technique called iridology.

Wolf, one of the leaders in the new field, was in Lansing last week to lecture on the technique and to perform iridology exams on Lansing area residents on behalf of the Michigan Healing Arts Center.

The center, located on West South Street in Washington Avenue, was recently opened by Lansing resident Tom Hart-

Instead, he prepares a carefully-phrased assessment, free of medical jargon, for chiropractors and physicians who send him their patients. On the medical history form filled out by all Wolf's patients is a statement to be signed which says that the patient is not an investigator from the AMA or any other agency.

"We have AMA spies drop in on us occasionally, but I can always tell who they are," Wolf said. "They usually tell me they have something they really don't, trying to get me to make a diagnosis."

Jessica Maxwell is the author of a recent Esquire magazine article on iridology and is working on a self-help book on the subject. She said of iridology critics, "(they) apparently suffer from a peculiar myopia that causes certain members of the American medical community to resist diagnostic techniques they don't themselves practice — and can't bill for."

Iridology involves a "holistic" approach to health care involving the entire body, not just individual organs or areas, Wolf said. Therapy often involves the use of health foods to cleanse and strengthen the body's resistance to ailments, he added.

Using health food therapy and periodic fasting, Wolf said he has completely cured his own hayfever, bronchitis and spastic colitis.

"These techniques are much superior to drug therapy. Drugs often cause further damage and never repair flaws in the iris which correspond to body ailments," he said.

"I don't look at just one problem in a patient, because iridology is the key to understanding the entire body's interrelationship."

What first appears to be an indication of a weakness in the legs can in turn have an effect on the heart or brain, he explained.

"Your brain is located at the top of the chart at 12 o'clock. At the bottom, or six o'clock, is your legs. By getting those legs pumping in some type of exercise, you will improve circulation to the brain and your mental well being," he said.

Like fingerprints, no two irises are alike, so iridology photographs could well be the medical identification record of the future, Wolf continued. By examining the photo of an iris, an iridologist can read a patient's medical history and often find old injuries

and illnesses the patient may have forgotten, he said.

In addition, by comparison of past and present pictures of the eye, an iridologist can evaluate a patient's progress toward better health, Wolf said.

There are now about 1,000 iridologists in the U.S. according to statistics kept by International Iridologists, but the number is

growing. Iridology is not far from gaining wider acceptance among the established medical community, Wolf said.

"Iridology has been used as a diagnostic tool in Europe for years," he said.

Wolf conducted an all-day workshop Saturday as part of the Michigan Healing Arts Center's program on alternative health care.

Eye condition may reveal health

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

State News reporter Pete Bronson underwent an iridology examination. This is his report.

An iridology exam begins with a close-up exam of each eye. While resting the chin on a curved wooden rack in front of a fixed camera lens, the patient is asked to open one eye wide and cover the other eye to avoid distraction. Meanwhile, iridologist Harri Wolf, shines a flashlight into the cornea from an angle to illuminate the iris.

After the pictures are taken, the medical history form filled out — including a statement avowing no connection to any investigative agency — and the seating arranged, the exam begins.

Using a small magnifying glass, each iris is carefully observed. The left, which corresponds to organs and limbs on the left side of the body and to the right side of the brain is examined first, and then the right which accounts for the other half.

As he proceeds, Wolf makes notations on a sheet called the "neuro-optic reflex survey." The sheet begins with the "constitution" in this instance "strong — excellent recuperative powers" and "iris color" (blue).

The exam continues with Wolf making notes on the condition of the stomach, small intestines, colon ("irritable" and the heart (slight weakness).

While Wolf makes reassuring comments, the notations add up under the headings of "respiratory," "kidneys," "urinary bladder" and "sexual."

The spleen has some "chemical irritation," the lymphatic system is "sluggish" and the gall bladder and the pancreas are "under-active" and "over-active," respectively.

The circulatory system is "disturbed," but Wolf's findings in the skeletal system are cause for amazement. Though it has been noted on the medical history form that both clavicles have been broken, nothing further was mentioned.

However, through a close exam of the irises Wolf determines one fracture is much more severe and will never completely heal. He correctly identifies it as the left shoulder, which was in fact a multiple fracture of more recent origin than the hairline fracture on the right shoulder.

Wolf continues the exam. The spinal category is marked, "stressed," the skin "underactive in secretion" and the nerves "irritated." However, the brain is a "strong structure" despite some "toxic absorption."

After a few more notations under various headings, Wolf gives final summary comments including, "nutritional and metabolic disturbance" and "possible blood sugar imbalance."

His recommendation: "Improve your diet to eliminate beef and coffee, get more exercise and eat more nutritious foods like green vegetables."

The prognosis "You're heading for a bad cold, but your body is gearing up for it. This is good."

Skeptical or not, these are the facts. For medical history, Wolf had a perfect batting average with no mistakes. He correctly discovered five previous medical problems with no prior information. In the case of one — a bout with bronchitis — he noted correctly that the illness had been treated with drugs. Wolf also noted accurately the recent introduction of antibiotics into the system. All the information was gathered on the basis of eye exam only.

Any current findings could be confirmed only by a visit to a physician, but as for that oncoming cold, the reporter will have to wait and see.

IN TWELFTH LARGEST BUG COLLECTION

Crawling, flying things preserved

By PAULA DYKE

It would be pure torture for an ant eater with gourmet tendencies.

Filed neatly away inside flat wooden drawers within huge steel-green lockers, 3 million bugs are mounted, labeled and preserved forever on the fourth floor of the Natural Science Building.

Collectively, these 3 million bugs make up MSU's insect museum, an integral part of the Department of Entomology.

Established in 1856, just one year after the University was founded, the museum is the twelfth largest university insect collection in North America.

Under the direction of Roland L. Fischer, museum curator since 1955, about 100,000 new specimens are added annually to the museum. The unit is used for research, though prearranged tours are sometimes given to groups of school children and other bug fanciers.

To the layperson, the bugs all look the same. But to Fischer, who holds a doctorate in insect morphology and taxonomy from Kansas State University, each of these crawling and flying things is biologically unique. As a group, insects are a vital part of the ecosystem, and therefore essential to human survival, Fischer said.

"In the insect world, there are good guys and bad guys," Fischer explained. "Insects impinge on virtually everything man does."

The "bad guys" are the pests which destroy crops or transmit diseases, Fischer said. But contrary to popular belief, the majority of the insect class are "good guys," the bugs which pollinate nearly all the plants humans eat, and aid decomposition of dead animals and vegetation in the environment. For this, the "good guys" get little credit, he added.

"If it weren't for insects, we'd be in pretty sad shape," Fischer said. "Name any vegetable we feed on. Take the makings of a typical salad, for example: lettuce, onions, carrots, radishes, cucumbers — all are insect-pollinated."

Insects can also demonstrate to scientists the whole process of evolution, Fischer said. "We can see evolution as a dynamic, living process by studying the structures and behaviors of various insects," the entomologist said, drawing examples on his

desk pad. "There are currently about 800,000 described species of insects in the world," said Fischer, whose specialties are wasps and bees.

"My estimate is around 1.5 million. We know of about 18,000 species in Michigan alone."

Catching the bugs can be quite a difficult task, Fischer said, since some species die after only two to three days of their adult lives. There are a dozen different techniques for collecting, including nets, lights, traps and chemical attractants to lure bugs into traps.

Window pane traps are made with huge panes of glass. The insects fly into the glass because they cannot see well enough to differentiate, Fischer said. The bug bounces off the glass and falls into a pit-like device below, which contains alcohol to eventually kill it.

All museum specimens classified by family, sub-family or tribe level. When possible, the insects are classified down to species. Each is carefully mounted on a straight pin, labeled and placed in an individual box inside the wooden drawers.

A red dot on the inside of a box indicates a Michigan species, Fischer said. Different colored tape shows what areas of the world that particular species originated from. A strip of red tape on the box is especially important, Fischer said, because it indicates the specimen is a "type."

"Types are specimens from which original descriptions of new species have been made by scientists," he said.

One of the museum's main functions is to loan out parts of the collection to other universities — usually to graduate students — for study and further classification.

"We may loan a grad student at, say, Kansas State 1,000 specimens, of which only 100 have been definitely determined," Fischer explained.

"The student works them all down into what he thinks are species, using all the past knowledge he can find. He sends it back with his research, and then our whole museum must be reshuffled, and that takes

a lot of our time," the curator said.

Preparing the loan for delivery takes time and an element of expertise. The specimens must be packaged so the delicate displays are not damaged. With one to two loan requests coming in every week, Fischer relies on entomology students' help.

The museum is more than just a showcase.

"We're doing a public service here," Fischer said. "It is obviously impossible for any one individual to be able to identify every single bug alive. The museum serves as a valuable reference point."

Fischer gave some examples. "A strange type of beetle came to us from a Bay City area farmer via the county agent. The farmer had found the beetle in his stored beans. It didn't match any Michigan species we have in the museum," Fischer said.

"I was able to trace the bug down to its species using some European literature. I went back to the collection, and found it matched one of the European species, a type which commonly feeds on sugar beets there. Nobody knows how the bugs got imported to Bay City," Fischer said.

"I once got a letter from a housewife who kept finding maggots in the middle of her kitchen floor," he continued. "She sent a specimen along, which I traced to a group of blowflies with the help of our collection. I wrote back to her, saying she must have a dead animal around that the blowfly maggots were feeding on."

"Well, she wrote me back a nasty letter claiming she was a fastidious housewife, and there couldn't possibly be any dead animals in her house. Why was she still finding these maggots in the middle of her kitchen floor? The family had no pets."

"I wrote a second letter to this woman, after thinking more about the circumstances," Fischer said. "This time I suggested she check for a dead animal in the ceiling above her spotless kitchen."

"Sure enough, I got a letter a few weeks later from her, thanking me. Her husband had indeed found a dead bat in their ceiling, and these maggots were falling through the light fixture onto the kitchen floor."

"Species identification is what's important here," Fischer said. "Every species does its own thing, and our job is to keep all these interesting little critters straight."

And getting them before that ant eater does.

East Shaw Hall fire started in a closet

Fire in the closet of 285 East Shaw Hall caused about \$650 in damages, a statement of Public Safety fire official

Eigenauer, DPS safety engineer and fire marshal, said there were no injuries. He estimated that the fire caused \$150 in damage to the room and about \$500 in personal losses.

Eigenauer said the fire was apparently caused by the spontaneous combustion of matches in the pocket of a piece of clothing.

A steam pipe in the closet, combined

with the heat in the room and the friction produced by rubbing clothes might have set off the fire, he said.

Eigenauer said the room occupants, sophomores Hilary Robinson and Laura Batsakis, had the fire under control shortly after 4:30 p.m. They put out the fire with two extinguishers and a fire hose from the hallway.

"It's important that students not fool around with the equipment as this example shows," he said.

The fire was the third in Shaw Hall since the beginning of fall term.

Roaming house fire caused by toaster

A defective toaster caused a fire that spread through an East Lansing rooming house Thursday evening, according to Lansing Fire Marshal Berman

Fire at 325 Grove St. resulted in \$50,000 damage and left two people slightly injured.

Fire fighter Donald Gallo was slightly injured by broken glass from an exploding window.

kitchen at about 7:30 p.m.

Cameel Chamely, 20, the only one of the six residents home at the time of the fire, was sleeping in an upstairs bedroom when the blaze broke out. He escaped through a second-story window and was treated for burns on his forearm.

Fire fighter Donald Gallo was slightly injured by broken glass from an exploding window.

Correction

Incorrectly reported in Monday's story about student petitioning for referendum on payment of ASMSU board members that Valerie La-

France is East Holden Hall vice president. LaFrance is vice president of South Wonders Hall, and chairperson of South Complex area government.



Trustees inexcusably silence public voice

When the MSU Board of Trustees abruptly cut off its public access session Thursday, silencing several scheduled speakers, angry protesters were quite properly registered.

The trustees voted 5 to 3 in favor of closing the public comment session, thereby muzzling individuals and groups who had planned to speak on such controversial issues as the Sami Esmail case and campus safety as it relates to assaults on women students.

Only Trustees Jack Stack, R-Alma, Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, and Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, felt the public access

session was important enough to continue, despite its length. On the other hand, Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, motioned that meeting be adjourned because he wanted to get to the business portion of the schedule and had to leave at noon.

Four other trustees agreed with Bruff and the vote then became a choice between the rest of the public session or the regular business agenda because a quorum could not be maintained for both.

Scheduling meetings to suit the various lives of eight persons from different cities in Michigan is not always a simple task. But the trustees made a commitment to the people of Michigan when they for office and were elected. This commitment overrides any short-term appointments the trustees might have made.

Surely the trustees, despite their busy professional and personal lives, can find time enough for their constituents — the taxpayers of Michigan.

We are convinced this is true, since Board Chairperson Pat Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, and Trustee Don Stev D-Bloomfield Hills, were seen at lunch in Kellogg Center during the when their busy schedules supposedly precluded the possibility of extended open meeting.

Later, the board took action on another issue while Trustees Smydra and Stack were in the hallway explaining to the press their protests of the vote.

If such political tomfoolery continues along its present treacherous road, surely it will manifest itself in the public eye soon enough. MSU Board of Trustees is splitting apart like ice over a lake, and cannot reunite itself by dodging controversial issues.

SMAB and UFOs

Was that Rhapport or the MSU Science Fiction Club magazine in the residence hall mailboxes last Friday?

A close second look confirms that it was indeed Rhapport, the official publication of the Residence Halls Association.

But a casual observer could be easily deceived, as the paper read like a Star Trek script from beginning to end. It was devoted entirely to the subject of unidentified flying objects and the movie "Close Encounters."

The connection that UFOs and "Close Encounters" have with dormitory life at MSU is unclear, to say the least. Could Rhapport find nothing better to fill eight pages with? Surely there were stories of more pressing importance going on in the dormitories last week — for instance, the outbreak of a mysterious illness in Hubbard Hall which afflicted over 100 students.

The misadventures of Rhapport call into the question the priorities of the Student Media Appropriations Board, which funds Rhapport. Last month, when SMAB was making recommendations for funding its numerous client publications, it granted Rhapport \$11,800, over twice as much as the publication had received last year.

This was done at the same time other publications, principally the Lansing Star, were being denied funds altogether.

Rhapport obviously deserves SMAB funding, but if it is going to receive \$11,800 in student money, it should serve the purpose it was intended to serve: covering people and events in the residence halls. UFOs can be left to the Science Fiction Club — until, of course, such time as one lands on campus.

Harden sets the right priorities

"We are not going to the Legislature this year with our hats in our hands, complaining about the cost of living, or talking endlessly of fiscal parity with the University of Michigan."

Refreshing words from MSU's acting president, Edgar L. Harden. Harden, who delivered a modified version of the traditional "State of the University" address at the annual faculty convocation in Anthony Hall, sounded several refreshing themes.

In the past, former President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. spoke in the verbiage of bureaucrats about his perception of the needs and direction of MSU. But no amount of rhetoric from Wharton could change one simple fact: Wharton was a failure at one of his major obligations — to lobby the state Legislature for increased annual budgetary appropriations.

Wharton was miserable in his dealings with state government. He was primarily an academician, not attuned to the frequently degrading but always

necessary give and take of politics.

Harden is cut from a different cloth. He publicly stated the need to make MSU's budget ongoing, year-round concern. He disdains the concept of appearing before state legislators of year, right around budget time, to beg for an increase in funding. That is sound thinking; that will be bolstered by Harden's connection to state government and evident ability to effectively with academicians, government corporate leaders alike.

MSU is in a period of retrenchment after years of massive growth in enrollment. But inflation changing priorities underscore Harden's main point — that "a certain amount of growth is necessary to stand still... to maintain our ability to support academic efforts of students and faculty all Sound reasoning. We hope the state Legislature eventually comes around to that way of thinking

The State News

Tuesday, February 28, 1978

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

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letters

Logic, not emotion

In response to Ms. Bower's letter of Feb. 23, I would like to interject a male point of view. The human (excuse me; hu-person) race has a history of some 70,000 years. In its primitive beginnings physical strength was a governing factor of survival and male superiority was a blatant fact of life. Now in a more "civilized" age when "brains" are the key factor, equality of the sexes will certainly reach its proper equilibrium.

However, one cannot expect this balance to take place (relatively speaking) overnight. Progress is, and should be, marked by a steady growth. Sporadic emotional outbursts (as Ms. Bower seems to display) will only tend to interrupt this steady flow. The women's movement can be looked at as a "child" whining for attention or for what it really is: a logical movement toward a reasonable and needed goal.

It is far easier for men to admit equality to women who take a logical approach than to women who scream "Sexist!" everytime a man opens a door for them. A woman displaying this latter attitude will always be sloughed off as a "bitch." At this point I am more than willing to concede that many of my male peers have a pretty poor attitude toward women, but don't try to conquer them by shouting, for they will certainly

win that battle.

In closing, let me say that I sympathize with the plight of women and am totally convinced of their equality, but this awareness developed through a logical, subtle display of ability and not an emotional display of stupidity.

David M. Maylen III
1050 Waters Edge #117
East Lansing

Correction

In a letter published Friday in the State News, a sentence was inadvertently omitted from a letter by Kenneth Eisenberg which substantially changed the meaning of the letter. The sentence should have read: "As a Jew I am compelled to reject categorically and unequivocally the concept that the gentile community, whether Christian or Moslem, has any just or moral imperative at all to exercise over the actions that the Jewish people see fit to take in their defense; either here in America on the streets of Skokie, or in the land of Israel."

By LARRY MELTON

Dan Jones comments in your Feb. 23 issue ("Is Gayness an Issue?") struck me as a rank political move by Jones and an incredible misuse of journalistic license by The State News.

Whether viewed as a political commentary in regard to the upcoming ASMSU elections, in which as The State News has an obligation to provide equal space for other presidential aspirants, or viewed as a look at life from a gay point of view, in which case the timing was inexcusably poor, the State News displayed a lack of fairness that would be unforgivable in the pages of any newspaper, let alone one with the reputation and potential of the State News.

If gayness is indeed an "issue," the candidate did not treat it as such. Jones highly personal and emotional treatment of his sexual preferences seemed to pander to the emotions of his reader/voters — a rather underhanded political maneuver.

If this was a political forum to which all candidates have access, how are Jones' opponents to react? Jones holds all the cards in this emotionally loaded "issue." The other presidential candidates can only add their own wood to the sympathetic fire by expressing support for this oppressed minority, or they can denounce homosexuality to the cries of "Fascist!" from human rights supporters.

In either case, Jones has unfortunately dragged to the fore an "issue" which is irrelevant to the qualifications of candidates and can only serve to cloud the minds of voters at the polls.

As an aside to Mr. Jones, I ask: If you are "no different," as you claim, don't tell me you're gay and I probably won't notice. I personally don't care about your sexual

VIEWPOINT: 'GAYNESS AN ISSUE'

'Poor timing' blasted

persuasions, (especially not while weighing your qualifications as a candidate for a government office), although I respect your right to exercise those rights freely. How can I treat you the same as everyone else when you insist on pointing out that you are different?

As for the State News' role as an accomplice in this journalistic crime, the above arguments should have been applied in determining whether or not this article breached the journalistic obligation to objectivity. This obligation, which the State News has chosen to ignore in this case,

permeates the very existence of a free press — especially with regard to political campaigns.

Consider the justified outrage of the Republican camp if Jimmy Carter had been given a forum in the Washington Post to comment on the economic plight of farmers in the United States during our last presidential campaign. The principle to be applied is the same as we apply here — misuse of the marketplace of ideas.

If we are to believe that this article was to be viewed as an illustration of the oppressed life of the homosexual, devoid of

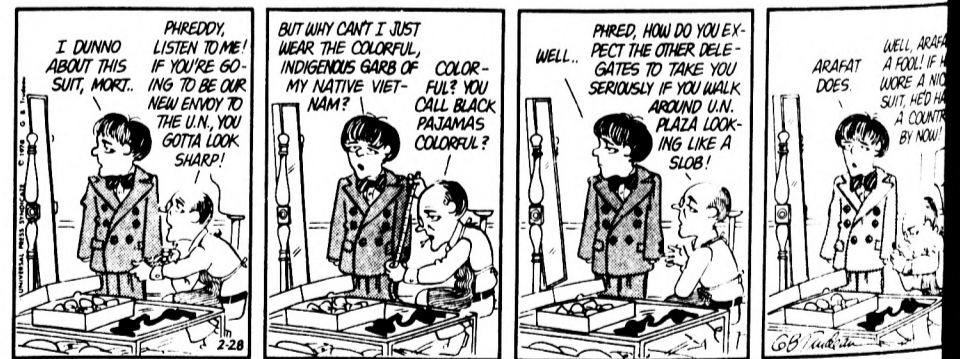
political affiliations, then the timing of printing was incredibly poor. Perhaps Gay Blue Jeans Day this article would have been appropriate — even touching — print it at a time when the author "coincidentally" running for ASMSU dent constitutes a travesty.

Finally, I would like to comment on accompanying drawing. The visual of a burning crosses in the South blood-red swastikas on Jewish dog obvious and inexcusable. The apparent sympathy based on the knowledge of genocidal oppression is appalling.

Having had some experience in the of college newspapers, I have often fended the State News from its debt with the knowledge that running a publication is a very difficult process. This disappointing showing, the State will get no more support from me.

Melton is a junior majoring in telecommunications

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

To paraphrase film critic Pauline Kael, a sensible movie is not nothing.

Sometimes a slow-moving, subtle work may seem like nothing to an American audience simply because we're accustomed to the break neck speed of Hollywood movies.

European filmmakers generally take more time in presenting their subject, a major reason for the disdain with which American audiences greet European films. They are slower, subtler, less extravagant; in short, restrained.

John Schlesinger's *Sunday Bloody Sunday*, released in 1971, premiered on Home Box Office over the weekend and seems the perfect example of the kind of restraint often exhibited in the best of European films.

Schlesinger (*Midnight Cowboy*, *The Day of the Locust* and *Marathon Man*), who directed the movie, and Penelope Gilliatt (the short story writer and part-time movie reviewer for the *New Yorker*), who wrote the screenplay, are both English.

Sunday Bloody Sunday concerns the love a doctor (Peter Finch) and employment counselor (Glenda Jackson) share for a somewhat younger man (Murray Head).

The film ultimately fails, I think, for several reasons, all of

which stem from either the script or the execution of it — the direction. The two characters of interest and importance are Peter Finch and Glenda Jackson, and what should concern the filmmakers more is their attitudes, feelings and responses to their

European filmmakers generally take more time in presenting their subject, a major reason for the disdain with which American audiences greet European films. They are slower, subtler, less extravagant; in short, restrained.

lover's insensitivity toward them. As it turns out, equal time was given to Murray Head's character, whose one-dimensional stereotype of the confused, uncaring, bed-hopping parasitic lover is essentially inconsequential to our understanding of the film; he would have been better used strictly as a sounding board for the main characters.

We never quite get emotionally involved in the plight of Finch Jackson face because, I think, the filmmakers weren't quite how to deal with such complex relationships, particularly homosexual affair, perhaps a more sensitive subject (and sure more closeted one) seven years ago.

Sunday Bloody Sunday handles a difficult subject gently, gently that the film isn't given any direction; and, in addition, film is so low-keyed that its dramatic possibilities are never realized, also leaving us unsatisfied on a plot level.

Some people may dismiss *Sunday Bloody Sunday* because of its restraint, just as they dismiss poetry, classical music, ballet, ad infinitum for their subtleties. Margaret Mead said, our attention span has been geared to a 30-minute TV show. Anything that's any longer, any complex or any more challenging than Kojak is dismissed as snobbish or boring.

Understanding Shakespeare may not be as easy as understanding Star Trek (simply because we're taught at an early age to Shakespeare), but in the end it's certainly more rewarding. folks, isn't as easily made as scrambled eggs and can't be served up like a tuna casserole.



Art ain't
tuna
casserole,
folks

IRA ELLIOTT

Michigan State
er
trivic
By KIT CARL
State News Staff
Tuesday night
man moving
at the Pean
the audience
them to frenzy
questions like: "modern judo?"
Friday night is Tri

Folk-rock single
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to availability, and you pay
1978. Renters must be 21
age with valid drivers licens
and credit qualifications.
Reserve your
 getaway car toda
Lansing Airport
321-6777
NATIONAL
CAR RENTAL

entertainment

'Six Characters' effective

Trivia Night: 'much ado about nothing'

By KIT CARLSON
State News Staff Writer
Tuesday night, a port-
manteau man moves among
crowd at the Peanut Barrel.
The audience and incit-
ing them to frenzy-shouting
questions like: "who origi-
nated modern judo?"
Tuesday night is Trivia Night

at the Peanut Barrel. Between
100-150 people come in each
week to try their knowledge
against the often obscure que-
ries of questioner Sam Spiegel.
For each correct answer (and
sometimes just for a smart
crack) Spiegel dishes out wood-
en tokens (known as "buffalo
chips") worth 25 cents off

drinks or cover, tossing them
across the room to the person
who shouts out an appropriate
reply.
"I give away about 75 per-
cent of the questions," Spiegel
said. "The other 25 percent no
one can answer, including my-
self sometimes."
"Isaac! Joseph! Samuel! Ze-

bediah!" members of the audi-
ence scream in answer to the
question, "who was Jacob's
first son?" Finally, above the
din, someone shouts "Ishmael!"
and Sam tosses a wooden nickel
across the room to him.

"It's not just a case of asking
questions," Spiegel said. "It
gets too much when you just
ask questions. It's too monoto-
nous.

"Maintaining the rapid pace
is probably the hardest part.
It's very much of an energy-
eating situation," Spiegel said.

The energy emitted by both
the crowd and Spiegel is enor-
mous. The room is filled not
only with screamed answers
but with abusive exchanges
between Spiegel and members
of the audience.

"Who painted the painting
...?" Spiegel begins, cut short
by the sarcastic reply "Sher-
win-Williams!"

The interaction becomes
more intense as Sam accuses
one man of necrophilia. A
woman then raises her third
finger at him in a gesture of
contempt, for another insult.

"What was Sherlock Holmes'
address?" Spiegel asks. The
shouting builds, augmented by
one young lady who jumps up
and down saying "I know it! I
know it! I just can't think of it."

"I work with the crowd and
work them," Spiegel said. "It's
like being a constant warm-up
man. I create the atmosphere."

Sam has been creating the
hysterical atmosphere associated
with trivia night for seven
years. He first began at Frank
'n' Stein's, a now-defunct bar,
and moved to the Peanut Barrel
almost two years ago.

"It has its good and bad
nights," he said. "Some nights

I'm up and some nights I'm not.
I think the regulars can tell if
I'm having an off night, but the
new people don't know me well
enough to know."

The members of the audience
range in age from 18 to 45,
Spiegel said, and come to Trivia
Night for a variety of reasons.

"Some come to show off,
some come for a little oral
masturbation, some use it for
an outlet and some people just
like playing trivia," he said.

The free-for-all atmosphere
Spiegel creates draws a num-
ber of people.

"I like to impose my brand of
michigasse (a Hebrew term for
ox s---) on the audience,"
Spiegel said.

The crowd sometimes im-
poses their mood upon Spiegel.
If the regulars are having a bad
night and come merely out of
habit, or when Spiegel is con-
fronted with a crowd that
wants to shout obscenities
more than play trivia, he has to
work them into the proper
mood.

"You have to ask the right
questions. Sometimes I'll ask
nonsense questions just to get
them going," he said.

He never makes up ques-
tions, though. "Thou shalt not
create false trivia," he intoned.
"Trivia is trivial enough as it
is." His questions come from
encyclopedias, record books
and the Detroit Free Press, he
said.

"I'm not really at all dedi-
cated to playing," Spiegel said,
"but I must like it because
every year I say it will be my
last and I'm still doing it."

How would he describe
Trivia Night? "Much ado about
nothing," he grinned.

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer
Luigi Pirandello's 1921 dra-
ma *Six Characters in Search of
an Author* received an admir-
able, if flawed, treatment Sun-
day from the Lansing Commu-
nity College Theatre Program
Players. The play, which was
designed to confuse the audi-
ences of the time by rejecting
many of the conventions of the
theater, is still effective today,
which is no mean feat consider-
ing the higher sophistication of
today's audiences.

Six Characters concerns the
plight of a family that was
dreamed up and placed in a play
that was never completed, and
who are consequently left "un-
realized." They feel compelled
to act out their drama, and so as
the play begins, the characters
mysteriously appear at a the-
ater rehearsal and plead with
the director, in hopes that he
will allow them to achieve life
on the stage.

Although the opening of Sun-
day afternoon's production was
somewhat spotty, the drama
gradually meshed, and there
were several very moving pas-
sages during the second half.
The play's ending was particu-

larly powerful, climaxing with
the drowning and suicide of the
family's two youngest children.
K McDuffie, in the role of the
Stepdaughter, put in what was
by far the best performance of
the afternoon. Alternately an-
guished and coquettish, her
portrayal was almost flawless,
and her delivery did much to
keep the play from bogging
down in its slower moments.

George Wilson, on the other
hand, had some difficulties in
the pivotal role of the Father.
His performance was laudably
earnest, but his sincerity could
not hope to cover up his poor
diction. Although this was par-
tially compensated for by the fact
that he was representing a
non-actor, the Father's explana-
tions of the family's predicament
suffered considerably.

Another problem Wilson
shared with the bulk of the cast
was a tendency to over-act.
Starting a play with unreason-
ably high emotional intensity
leaves little opportunity for the
building of a climax.

When everything fell into
place, though, the effect of the
play was stunning. During a
15-minute "break," which was
part of the play itself, the cast
spilled out into the whole
auditorium and lobby, during
which time they improvised
and carried on as actors would
be expected to. The effect on
the audience was splendid, and

the confusion would have left
Pirandello proud.

Finally, credit should go to
Director Robert L. Burgee and
all those responsible for bring-
ing this historic play (as op-
posed to some overdone "stand-
ard") to Lansing. Here's hop-
ing their next choice is equally
brave.

Elvis party!

Disappointed 'cos you don't
resemble Roger Daltrey or the
other macho rock stars? Tired
of having sand kicked in your
face? Well, then, take note: If
you resemble a wimpy cross
between a wired Buddy Holly
and an angry Woody Allen,
your day has arrived! CBS
Records will be hosting a
"party" at Discount Records
today in honor of the world's
greatest living Elvis — Elvis
Costello.

The festivities begin at 3 p.m.
with an Elvis dart throwing
contest. At 4:30 p.m., judging
will begin for the "Elvis Costello
Look-Alike Contest." Prizes
for both contests will include
Elvis records, dart boards, and
posters.

Elvis probably wouldn't be
amused, but then he must
realize that more than just the
angels wanna wear his red
shoes.

Allman band to reunite?

ATLANTA (AP) — The All-
man Brothers Band may be
reunited.

Singer Gregg Allman, the
lead singer when the band was
the boss of Southern rock
music, recently visited Macon,
Ga., to talk with Phil Walden,
president of Capricorn Records,
about reviving the band, the
Atlanta Journal-Constitution
reported Sunday.

Gregg, Walden and former
band guitarist Dickie Betts
later met in Miami, and Capri-
corn spokesman Mark Pucci
told the paper, "Things are
looking very positive."

The Macon-based Allman
band was one of the most
popular rock groups to emerge
from the Deep South, but split
in 1975.



Folk-rock singer Jonathan Edwards performs at Dooley's Sunday night. State News/Kay McKeever


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THE LONG: If you are between 17* and 32 years old and would like to experience Israel for 6 months, a semester or year, we've got the programs! Learn Hebrew, volunteer in a development town, dig into a kibbutz, live the land and the people in these historic times. Most programs cost little more than airfare alone. Room and board are included. College credits are available where applicable.
* and a high school graduate

THE SHORT: If you are in high school, college, or older you should spend this summer in Israel. There are dozens of programs to choose from—many offering college credits. Be an archaeologist, work on a kibbutz, learn Hebrew, dance, tour, discover your Jewish roots. All programs offer rare challenges and in-depth Israeli experiences.


So whether you're interested in the long or the short of it call today or write for the free descriptive booklet.

25


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1978



6738



ISRAEL

sports

Women face Big Ten champs

HAVE FORMED TEAM UNITY

Seniors swim last meet

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

When the final race is over for the men swimmers at the Big Ten Championships, an era will come to an end at MSU.

Four years ago 10 freshmen came to MSU to swim for the Spartans. Of the 10, eight of them remained to swim the entire four years they were eligible. These eight swimmers have formed the nucleus of the Spartan swimming team.

"Most of the team this year is comprised of seniors," MSU head coach Dick Fetters said. "This is the best group of seniors we have had in a long, long time."

The group of eight seniors all came up together, learned together and matured together. A friendship was formed over the four years that will last a lifetime. In fact, it was this friendship that kept them continuing with their swimming careers.

The eight seniors graduating are Jim Daw, Shawn Elkins, Jesse Griffin, Greg Moran, Mike Rado, Dave Seibold, John VandeBunte and Dan Warnshuis. Of the 17 different events, the seniors hold the best performances in 13 of them.

The team says knowing they were pulling for each other has made them put out more than they might normally.

"There is a lot of mental preparation for all sports," Seibold said. "It certainly helps to have someone around to give you the assurance you need. This helps to bolster your confidence and makes you perform better."

"I mean, we really work together as a team. If someone does a good job then we're all right

there to congratulate them. The same goes if we think someone is dogging it. All of this has made us a close team and a better team because of that."

Daw said, "Everyone talks about working together as a team and how the only way to win is by team work and this is how it works with us. When you swim against someone it is usually a one-on-one situation. You feel all alone out there, but when you know that the whole team is out there pulling for you, then it makes it that much easier for you to race. I know that with me, it helps to pump me up and as a result I swim much better."

The seniors have been together for four years, but the thing that they remember the most is beating Michigan and finishing third in the Big Ten Championships last year.

"I am glad I came to MSU to swim because I got the chance to swim competitively on a major level," Seibold said.

"The big thing I will always remember about my career here is our beating Michigan in the championships last year. By beating them, we ended up in third place and we weren't even expected to do that well."

Rado added, "Last year we worked as a team and ended up in third place when we weren't supposed to finish that high. This year we would like to beat Michigan again and finish in the top three again."

"The only way you can win and do your best is to have confidence in yourself," Rado said. "We are so close that we all believe we can do good and we believe in each other. This in turn helps by giving you more confidence in yourself. This makes us feel like we can't be beat."

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

It's a must-win situation that the women's basketball team finds itself in today, as they travel to Columbus, Ohio to face the three-time Big Ten champion Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The 7:30 p.m. contest at St. John's Arena will be a rematch of the Big Ten semi-final game in which the Buckeyes crushed the hopes of a Big Ten championship for the Spartan women, 66-61.

"I think the most important factor in this game is it will determine the regional seeding, whether MSU will be seeded first or not, providing we do as we're expected to do and win the state of Michigan tournament this weekend," MSU coach Karen Langeland said. "So, depending on how well we do, that's how we'll be seeded. This is a must game for us after losing to them in the Big Ten tournament."

Ohio State enters tonight's contest with the Spartans with a record of 16-6, their last loss coming at the hands of Illinois State on Saturday, 70-68.

Despite the fact that the Spartans enter the matchup with the better record of the two teams (MSU is 18-5), Langeland considers the Buckeyes opponents to be wary of. It is one game not to be taken lightly.

"They came on us in a zone last time and were fairly effective," Langeland said. "Since then I've changed our starting

line-up a couple of times . . . Defensively, we'll probably be in a man-to-man. We're going to have to have some strong

performances from our starters and the women coming off the bench to win it."

Langeland is expecting an extremely fast-paced, aggressive contest on the part of teams.

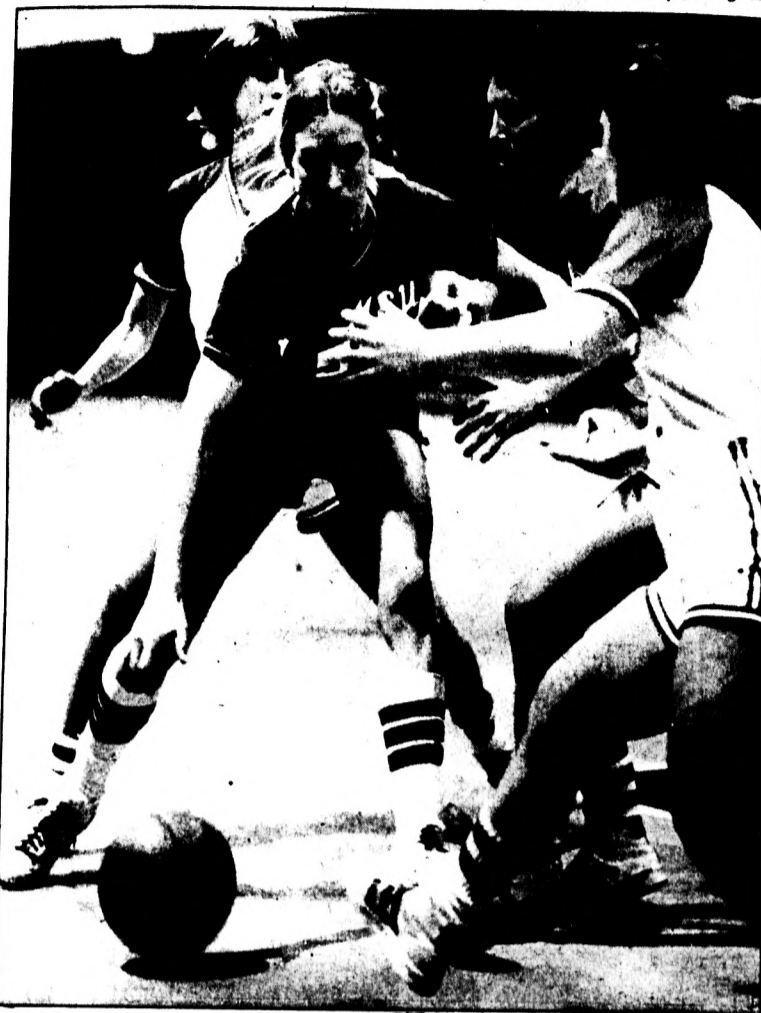
"It'll undoubtedly be paced," Langeland speculated. "Ohio State likes to run the great deal and so do we."

A good deal of responsibility will be resting on the shoulders of 6-foot center Mary Itnyre. It will be Itnyre's guard OSU's six-foot-four center Cindy Noble.

The Ohio State women anticipating the encounter. Just as Langeland feels the outcome will be close, Coach Debbie Wilson has her sentiments.

"We played them in the finals of the Big Ten and real good game," Wilson said. "It was a physical, fast and I expect we'll see again. We've had excellent competition with Michigan State in the past when we met, and I expect tonight the same."

Wilson is excited about the matchup, feeling that teams are fairly equal in abilities.



Senior forward Jill Prudden looks for an open lane to the basket in MSU's 84-66 win over Ball State Friday at Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartans play at Ohio State tonight.

State News/Robert Kozloff

Women's track team beaten by Bowling Green at EMU

MSU's women's track team dropped its second indoor track meet of the season Sunday, taking a runnerup spot in the Eastern Michigan Invitational in Ypsilanti.

Bowling Green finished in

first place in the seven-team invitational with 51 points, followed by MSU with 36.

"We had some kids who have really improved, making us take a second look at our Big Ten entrants," MSU coach Cheryl Flanagan said. "We did all right though."

One of the major problems that the Spartan women had involved the hard, black asphalt track at Bowen Field House in Ypsilanti.

"They weren't used to that track, that's for sure," Flanagan said. It was so hard, like running on the sidewalk with spikes or better yet, on concrete.

The Spartans had a couple of first place finishes from Kim Hatchett in the 60-yard hurdles and Christy Wagner in the 880-yard run. Her time was 2:18.2.

In runnerup spots for the women were Lynn Barber in the shot put, Denise Green in the 60-yard hurdles and 60-yard dash and Kelly Spatz in the 880-yard run.

Spartan third-place finishes came from Sue Griswold in the high jump and Debbie Laraway in the 880-yard run and the mile relay team.

MSU No. 8

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college basketball ratings.

- | | |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Kentucky | 22-2 |
| 2. UCLA | 22-2 |
| 3. Marquette | 21-3 |
| 4. Arkansas | 21-2 |
| 5. Kansas | 23-3 |
| 6. New Mexico | 23-3 |
| 7. DePaul | 23-2 |
| 8. Michigan State | 21-4 |
| 9. North Carolina | 23-6 |
| 10. Notre Dame | 19-5 |
| 11. Florida State | 21-4 |
| 12. Texas | 22-4 |
| 13. Utah | 21-5 |
| 14. (Tie) Georgetown | 21-4 |
| 14. (Tie) Syracuse | 21-4 |
| 16. Providence | 22-6 |
| 17. Duke | 20-6 |
| 18. Georgia Tech | 14-11 |
| 19. (Tie) St. John's | 18-6 |
| 19. (Tie) Indiana | 16-7 |

IM Notes

Wednesday is the deadline for the Women's IM team swim meet to be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the lower pool of the Women's IM Building. Entries are in 121 of the Women's IM.

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
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Meridian West across from "The Backstage"

Jane Fonda
Vanessa Redgrave
JULIA
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In 1848 he rode across the great plains -
GRAY EAGLE
Tuesday 5:45-8:00

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"
RICHARD DREYFUS, MARSHA MASON
the GOODBYE GIRL
Tuesday 5:30-6:15-7:45-8:30

Meridian East across from Woolco

HENRY WINKLER
THE ONE AND ONLY
Tuesday 6:15-8:30

ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE
The Turning point
Tuesday 6:00-8:15

"Oh, God!"
Is it Funny!
Tuesday 6:00-8:00

BURT REYNOLDS "SEMI-KRIS KRISTOFFERSON TOUGH"
Tuesday 5:45-8:00

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
PART 2
M-Th 7:15
Fri 7:15, 9:15
Sat 8 Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

CANDLESHOE
M-Th 7:00
Fri 7:00, 9:00
Sat 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sun 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

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"A MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT ON THE HARD CORE CIRCUIT. 'EVERY INCH' is porno of a higher order, it suggests what forms of such films might take in the future."
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Now, that's entertainment!
HARRY REEMS
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"A Salute to Glenn Miller" is a show of beautifully nostalgic music that has lived in the hearts of millions for over thirty years. Songs about the moon, and moonlight, and shades of blue and green and tangerine. Romantic places like Berkeley Square, the Santa Fe Trail and Kalamazoo. Les Brown's own great hit songs are also featured: "Sentimental Journey," "Laura," "The Way We Were" and the Theme from "Rocky."

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Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
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PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00. MSU Students, 50% discount, all locations.

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MARCH 23 7:00 p.m.
MARCH 4, 5 2:30 p.m.
MARCH 2, 3, 5 Union
MARCH 4 Union Sun

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2100 miles. Florida
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standard transmission,
fancal. 351-6557. 2-5-3
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condition. Very low mile
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\$9-9817 after 5 p.m. 8-3-3
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3	8.10	21.90	38.70	48.00
4	10.80	29.20	49.50	61.00
5	13.50	36.70	61.50	75.00

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Call John De. 484-2551. 1975-1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 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ANNOUNCING

The Winners of the State News Classified Wacky Want Ad Contest

We here at The State News Classified Department wish to thank everyone who submitted entries in *The Wacky Want Ad Contest*. The excellent ads ranging from Richard Nixon to the Old Woman in the Shoe were very hard to judge but the decision has been made. Our congratulations to all winners!

1st Prize
\$50

SUBMITTED BY:
Amy Belding

WANTED — Pepper Pickers to participate in profit producing product. Persnickety people profoundly prohibited. Present personal papers to P. Piper, President of P.P.U. - Pickled Peppers United.

2nd Prize
\$30

SUBMITTED BY:
Kim M. Jones

WANTED — Female companion: good sense of humor, must be a good egg, enjoy wise-cracks, able to laugh when the yolk's on her. Contact H. Dumpty.

FOUR 3RD PRIZES

SUBMITTED BY:
Aron Knickerbocker
3rd Grader,
Spartan Village School

WANTED:
Person who has very, very steady hands, good with "Q-tips" and can clean ears good. Call Dumbo the elephant at Disney Land.

SUBMITTED BY:
Mike Slattery

Lost, Innocence. Last seen Garden of Eden District. If found please contact Adam or Eve, 1 East Flaming Sword Drive.

SUBMITTED BY:
Donna Howe

For Sale:
Second horse, used only by wife on week-ends. Will consider Blow Dryer in trade. Contact Lord Godiva.

SUBMITTED BY:
Doug Ray

WANTED: A women. Live-in maid for 7 very short men. Must be an attractive blond that enjoys a good time. Call: Doc's Commune.

State News Classified

Service 

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 565 E. Grand River, C-20-2-28(3)

PINBALL MACHINES repaired and overhauled. Greg Berger, 351-7647, 8-3-3(3)

Transportation 

NEED RIDE from Perry MI to E. Lansing Afternoons. 625-3520. S-14-3-10(4)

NEED RIDE TO Rochester New York, Leaving March 9, 10 for 2 girls. Will pay gas. 355-2118. Z-4-3-3(3)

Typing Service 

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)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations - resumes - term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance, 351-7221. C-20-2-28(4)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING, papers, dissertations. Minor corrections to re-write Foreign students welcome. 332-5691. C-4-2-28(4)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable, 371-4635. X-C-15-2-28(3)

EXPERIENCED TYPING service- Dissertations, term papers; Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 10-2-28(4)

CUSTOM COMMUNICATION edits well! Consult with the Dr.: 372-4135. 0-1-2-28(3)

PROMPT TYPING twelve years experience. Evenings - 675-7544. C-20-2-28(3)

EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0205. 0-20-2-28(3)

PROMPT TYPING Service. Term Papers, resumes I.B.M. 694-1541. 0-5-2-28(3)

TYPING, QUICK, reasonable, near campus. 332-6042. 6-3-3(3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE- typesetting, 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 TERM papers and theses. I.B.M. experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-20-2-28(3)

EXPERIENCED I.B.M. typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-28(3)

Typing Service 

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 337-1866. C-20-2-28(6)

Wanted 

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)

1 BEDROOM, 2-man, furnished apartment with reasonable rates. 355-2879 afternoons and nights. Z-3-2-28(3)

Round Town 

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)

Get people to come to your happening or super function. Announce anything you have going (specials, classes, openings, performances, etc.) with ROUND TOWN ADS.

4 lines-\$2.50-per day CALL MARY at 355-8255 SP-10-3-10(8)

SPRING FASHION Show-Wednesday March 1 at 7:30 Erickson Kiva. Sponsored by Pan Hel. Admission \$1.50. All proceeds will go to the New Student Enrichment Fund. S-2-3-1(6)

ICE TIME

There are people around town who will celebrate the coming of winter by taking up skating. If you have skates... or any type of winter sports equipment you no longer use, sell them quickly and easily. Use a Classified ad to attract buyers for the things you no longer need.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Papers, exams disappear

(continued from page 1)
"Grievances are not a satisfactory solution to the problem," commented.

She stressed that prevention is the fair solution. "Just as a faculty member turns in his keys when he leaves, don't think it is a big deal to leave behind grade records and papers," she said.

Stieber said it is her job to assist students in their difficulties the University for both academic and nonacademic problems. "Students are free to come here at any stage in their unhappiness," she said.

If the student has not yet discussed or tried to settle the situation with the instructor, Stieber said that would be the step before she would get involved. The ombudsman's office is in 101 Linton Hall.

it's what's happening

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.

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

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

United Students for Christ, which sponsors gospel concerts and icebreakers, welcomes all to Bible studies at 7 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall.

Beatniks, royalty, clergyperson and common folk! Free University needs you to lead a course spring term. Write Box 103 East Lansing.

West Circle Women's Week presents "Men's Awareness" at 7 tonight, Mayo Hall, and "Love Relationships" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Williams Hall.

Important MSU Sailing Club meeting held at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg. Shore School held at 7. All members urged to attend.

John Crouse will speak to the MSU Marketing Association at 7:30 tonight, 116 Eppley Center.

The '78 Club nomination deadline for outstanding seniors has been extended until Friday. Send to Senior Class Council, 101 Student Services Bldg.

What is a sorority? Find out at 7:30 tonight, Brody Multi-purpose Room A. Held also at 7:30 Wednesday, Yakeley East Lounge and Thursday, C102 Wonders Hall.

Women's Brown Bag Lunch will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Room C Crossroads Cafeteria. Joanne Hamacheck will discuss "Passivity in Women."

Ed Fitzpatrick, Placement Services, speaks on "How to use your strengths" at 3:30 today, 16 Agriculture Hall, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Volunteers needed spring for Psychiatric In-patient, Autism unit, Activities, Reception desk and Day Contact Volunteer Program Student Services Bldg.

Do feedwater heaters, in and mechanical stokers interesting? See the Railroad at 7 tonight in the Union Room.

Recreation majors: City will speak at 7:30 tonight, Women's IM Lower Lounge YMCA World Ambassador.

"The Return," a documentary on impending events in the east, will be shown at 7:30 in 137 Akers Hall auditorium.

Prepare your Self for Transcendental Meditation held at 3 p.m. and 7:30 Wednesday, C213 and C3 Hall, respectively.

Interested gay men and lesbians! Gay Council is reorganizing collectively. For information call the Gay office.

Brown Bag Lunch held today, 404 Berkey Hall, on Relations." Refreshments Sponsored by the Soc Undergraduate Resource C

Agriculture majors! Earn academic credit for state evaluation/part-time farmers. Dave Persell, College of Development.

Interested in a year in... Attend an information meeting today, 204 International C

A TUESDAY NIGHT DELIGHT!

THE BLUE GRASS EXTENSION SERVICE

TONIGHT FROM 9:00 PM 'TIL CLOSE

MICHIGAN'S #1 BLUE GRASS GROUP!

No Cover! No Minimum



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What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

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Wednesday, March 8

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The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

or see
Capt. Tom Ryan
Corr. Bldg.
300 E. Michigan

Michigan State News

Michigan State News Classified

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00

News Show 12:20

Play The Least 12:20

Monoc 12:30

Search for Tomorrow 12:30

My Hope 1:00

For Richer, For Poor 1:00

My Children 1:30

Chronicles 1:30

the World To 2:00

Days of Our Lives 2:00

Life to Live 2:00

Easy 2:30

Light 2:30

Life 3:00

World Hospital 3:00

Foster, M 3:30

Family 3:30

Alegre 4:00

Mickey Mouse 4:00

AD IN THE CALL

AVELS V Frank

VE BROKEN EVERY BUILDING IN THE COUNTY WHEN I BUILT THIS HOUSE

MBLEWE Tom K. Ryan

POOPS!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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37 Baseball ter
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40 Euxisted
41 Poe's bird
43 Alternate
45 Eaglestone
46 Old Roman troops

E.L. co-ops gain improvement funds

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing housing co-op residents will benefit from a \$40,000 bonus from the city of East Lansing to make improvements on any houses MSU's Inter-Cooperative Council will buy.

The money was made available recently through the city's Community Development Program. The program consists of federal and state aid to current or proposed projects designed to improve city programs and surroundings.

Each co-op house purchased will be allowed up to \$10,000 worth of improvements. This allows the council to buy a minimum of four houses.

Joe Murphy, president of Inter-Cooperative Council at MSU, said some older houses are being considered for revitalizing, but no final plans have been made to buy them.

Murphy said the council was holding off on buying any houses since it is applying for more HUD funding this summer, thus being able to buy better houses.

"If people want to, it's possible we would be buying housing sooner," Murphy said.

Last year seven co-ops received up to \$6,000 per house under the Block-Grant program of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977 to help them meet housing code requirements. Since the council officially owns the houses, they applied for aid.

Present co-ops will be undergoing installation of smoke alarms and have basements water-proofed with money from last year's program. Other home-owners may receive insulation, storm windows, screens, and gutter/downspouts additions to meet housing code requirements.

Also included under Block-Grant monies are grants up to \$1,000 to apartments or houses that will make dwellings more accessible to handicappers.

Housing Code requirements accommodating handicappers include the installation of ramps between rooms, handrails, grab bars, approved means of easier access to bathroom facilities, and additional electric outlets and/or light fixtures.

Though only student home-owners can apply for improvement funds, Block-Grant money also will be used to finance more house inspections.

A September 1977 East Lansing housing survey indicated that 94 owner-occupied housing units and 174 rental units needed to upgrade their housing codes, said James VanRavensway, Housing, Planning and Community Development Department member.

VanRavensway said that even though landlords are not eligible to apply for money under the Block-Grant program, which applies only to homeowners, they may still be required to make improvements that the more strictly enforced housing code will require.

To help landlords meet those code requirements, East Lansing is applying for other federal funds under the Section 312 Program. This would provide monies for landlord-owned houses and apartments, commercial buildings and owner-occupied structures.

However, a number of houses will have to be rehabilitated first with Block-Grant program funds before the city can be eligible for Section 312 money.

"It's the best deal in town," VanRavensway said. "If a landlord wants to improve his apartment complex he can take out a Section 312 loan at a 3 percent interest rate and pay it back over a 20-year period."

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