

the State News

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Stalemate resolved on energy measure

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate energy conferees broke their three-month impasse Tuesday by agreeing to support a compromise proposal to lift price controls on natural gas by Jan. 1, 1985.

Meanwhile, Sen. Russell Long, chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, said another major part of Carter's plan — a ban on domestic crude oil — will not pass the Senate "under any imaginable set of circumstances."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate conferees, said he will meet with House energy leaders today in an attempt to resume formal bargaining between the two chambers on the natural gas issue. Although formal votes were not taken, it was clear late Tuesday afternoon that the proposal had the needed nine votes to break the deadlock among the 17 Senate conferees.

Jackson indicated that he and five other conferees on the panel would support the measure. Three Republicans — Pete Do-

"I feel they (Carter administration officials) are beating a dead horse when they are talking about that crude oil equalization tax." — Sen. Russell Long

menico of New Mexico, James McClure of Idaho and Mark Hatfield of Oregon — also came out in support of the proposed compromise.

It was the first break in the stalemate that has stymied action on the president's energy bill since last Dec. 2, when House-Senate energy conferees first took up the natural gas pricing issue.

The House passed Carter's proposal to keep price controls on natural gas, but the Senate voted to deregulate the price of gas after two years.

Until Tuesday, leaders were unable to muster majority support among the Senate

negotiators for any compromise proposal.

Under the tentative agreement, hammered out last week in three days of meetings attended by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, price lids would come off newly found gas by Jan. 1, 1985. But either the president or Congress could reimpose them for a single two-year period.

Jackson conceded that the proposed compromise was more generous to gas producers than the House-passed bill which would cost consumers about \$20 million, although that figure has been disputed.

Aides said the compromise might cost consumers \$15 billion to \$17 billion more through 1985 than that measure. By comparison, the administration has estimated the Senate-passed deregulation bill would cost consumers \$70 billion through 1985.

James Flug, director of Energy Action, a consumer group interested in energy legislation, told reporters that the new compromise would cost the average family of four at least \$1,000 more through 1985 than under the current system of federal price regulation.

He said that is about double the added cost that might be anticipated under the administration's energy plan.

The gas-pricing stalemate has stalled action on the rest of Carter's energy plan, including his proposal for a tax on domestic crude oil that would add seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum products.

On Tuesday, Long, the top Senate negotiator on the tax sections of the energy bill, said in a statement that he has told the president the controversial tax has no chance of being enacted.

"I feel they (Carter administration officials) are beating a dead horse when they are talking about that crude oil equalization tax," Long said.

The tax is designed to raise the price of domestically produced oil to a level charged by other producing nations and thus reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.



President and Rosalyn Carter stand with Yugoslav President Josip Tito as the national anthems of both countries are played Tuesday during welcoming ceremonies for Tito outside the White House.

Tito is the first communist leader to be received by the Carter administration.

Tito visits White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter welcomed Yugoslav President Tito to the White House Tuesday, praising him as a "true friend" of the United States and as a symbol of Eastern Europe's yearning for freedom, independence and liberty.

The 85-year-old communist leader appeared in robust health as he arrived at the White House south grounds for a 20-minute ceremony that included full military honors.

In his brief remarks, Carter ignored the many differences in U.S.-Yugoslav relations and chose to dwell on Tito's personal accomplishments as the world's longest-serving head of government.

As much as any other person, Carter said, Tito symbolizes "the eagerness for freedom, independence and liberty that exists in Eastern Europe and indeed throughout the world."

Carter thus reaffirmed American support for Yugoslavia's role as a non-aligned communist state, a role which Tito has pursued since his break with the Soviet Union 30 years ago. The statement

also served as an expression of American hope that other East European countries will follow the same course.

Carter also disclosed that he has sought Tito's advice and counsel in an extensive exchange of private correspondence with the Yugoslav leader.

Carter made no reference to the many occasions in which Tito has staked out anti-U.S. positions in international forums. Instead, he hailed Tito's role as a founder of the non-aligned bloc of nations and of the upcoming United Nations disarmament conference.

A large gathering of Yugoslavs who reside locally was on hand for the White House ceremony as Tito began a three-day official visit, his first since 1971.

In his remarks at the morning ceremony, Tito said he welcomed the warming trend in U.S.-Yugoslav relations since the Carter administration took office.

Throughout most of the ceremony, he bore a somber expression but smiled broadly and engaged in a warm handshake with Carter at the conclusion of their public remarks. They then began the first of their two scheduled meetings.

Carter cuts off B-1 bomber funds

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Tuesday he has signed a billion supplemental appropriations bill that cuts off further funding for the B-1 bomber.

The bill also provides \$4.5 billion for local water treatment projects and \$1.4 billion for disaster loans to drought-plagued areas.

It also provides \$80 million for the Clinch River Breeder reactor, which Carter had opposed.

The president in a written statement said Congress had saved the taxpayers nearly a billion dollars by eliminating money for construction of a fifth and sixth B-1 bomber.

The program of research and testing we will carry out, using the first four aircraft, will provide an adequate hedge against the unlikely possibility that our current plans for modernizing the B-52 bombers with cruise missiles do not work," Carter said.

The largest part of the bill is \$4.5 billion in grants to local communities for building water treatment plants. Carter said he is committed to consistent long-term federal support for efforts to clean up the nation's water supplies.

He said the \$1.4 billion for Small Business Administration loans for drought-stricken farmers would enable SBA to handle present applications for the low-cost loans. Carter has proposed legislation to give the Agriculture Department sole responsibility

for such disaster aid in the future.

Carter said he signed the bill despite his opposition to the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project, which he called "an unproductive use of our taxpayers' dollars." He said the \$80 million would go to complete the systems design for the controversial project and to terminate further project activities in an orderly way.

Also contained in the legislation are \$124 million to reimburse state and local governments for the full cost of welfare payments and medical and social services to refugees from Southeast Asia, and for special educational and training projects.

STATE DEPARTMENT ACCEPTS ESMail CONCLUSION

Israeli statement on Esmail will not be challenged

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The conclusion reached by Israeli authorities that Sami Esmail was not mistreated will not be challenged by the U.S. State Department, an official in the department's Special Consular Service said Monday.

The State Department had asked for an investigation to be conducted by the Israeli government because of allegations that Esmail, a 23-year-old MSU graduate student, had been mistreated during interrogations.

"We asked for an inquiry and the Israeli government said they followed all the legal and judicial processes," said the State

Department official.

"I know he (Esmail) has made statements on several occasions saying he wasn't mistreated. I don't know what else can be done at this point."

The official added that as late as March 3, Esmail was visited by a consular official and said he had no complaints about his treatment.

However, on Dec. 30, Esmail wrote and signed a statement saying he was questioned for long periods of time over several days without being allowed more than two consecutive hours of sleep.

In the statement, he also said he was punched in the chest, had his hair and

mustache pulled, was spat upon, threatened with clubs, forced to carry a chair over his head and told his family would be tortured in front of him if he did not talk.

According to a report by Israeli officials after investigation of the complaints, Esmail was given food and rest periods during questioning and allowed sleep at night.

The report also said Esmail's interrogators denied using "physical force or threats or the offensive behavior alleged."

Basim, Esmail's brother, and others have said Esmail did not consistently complain of mistreatment because he feared further punishment.

The Special Consular Service official said during Esmail's imprisonment the Israeli authorities complied with every request Esmail made, indicating he was treated well.

He was allowed to see his lawyer, members of his family and consular officials,

the spokesperson said.

To date, the role the FBI played in Esmail's arrest is not known. FBI officials have said that under certain circumstances, information on file with the agency is given to foreign governments.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, discovered the FBI had a file on Esmail and requested to have access to it. He told the State News several weeks ago that the file

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JMC program begins recruiting stage

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

Administrators of the newly-conceived Justin Morrill College Lifelong Education Program are starting one of the final phases of the creation — the recruitment of students.

Assistant Dean Charlotte LeGates said she has "no idea" how many students will enroll in the program when it officially begins next fall term.

"I guess we'll just have to work with the number that show up. This doesn't sound too positive, but that is the way we have to go."

JMC had been MSU's liberal arts residential college since its birth in 1965. Since that time, however, the college, faced with rising costs and dropping enrollments, was forced to close its doors to incoming freshmen after the Board of Trustees approved changing its mission. Under the plan, students already enrolled in the program have been allowed to finish their studies while arrangements for the distant future were being completed.

Beginning spring term, new students will be allowed to enroll in the "flexible field of concentration" option.

This option is for students who are not sure in which program

they want to get their degrees. But since they will not be graduating until after the degree-granting programs are fully implemented anyway, LeGates said the students could get "a head start" on their work.

Recruitment plans include providing all college advisers and the Lansing Chamber of Commerce with program information. The new curriculum of the college will be primarily aimed at "non-traditional" students, including area professionals and older students.

Currently, there are two fields of study to be offered through the college: Public Policy and Society and Law. Classes will be sponsored by 14 departments throughout the University.

The Society and Law program, for example, would appeal to legislative aides and people who are integral in applying the law to actual living conditions.

LeGates said the night classes are designed for people who work during the day, aiming for their first college degree or who are already employed at a career but want to supplement their education.

No weekend courses are currently being planned, but LeGates said this was a possibility for the future.

Most 'U' graduates remain in Midwest

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

"Have diploma, will travel..." That is the way it appears from looking at the places MSU graduates have finally ended up in... places as far away as Belize, Macao and Uruguay, not to mention Burundi, Surinam and the Ryukyu Island.

Of course, most MSU graduates have stayed in the United States and many in Michigan to boot, but some find themselves with suitcases packed for foreign locales.

Of all MSU graduates, 103,880 chose to remain in Michigan, while 62,586 have chosen other states, according to a demographic study made by MSU Placement Services.

Illinois proved to have the second-highest drawing power within the country, attracting over 6,500 students and Ohio came in a close third with about 5,200 MSU alumni.

The east coast states also attracted their fair share of graduates, with 5,100 moving to New York, 2,550 going to Pennsylvania and 2,050 choosing Virginia. But most students have preferred to stick close to home. Within the state, about 19,000 have not even left Ingham County. Oakland and Wayne Counties drew the next highest number of graduates, with 14,000 and 13,500 respectively.

Just over 4,600 students moved out of the country after their years at MSU. Canada has received the largest number with close to 1,000.

Thailand seems to be the next most popular place outside of the United States, with 230 graduates settling down there. India attracted 194, Brazil was chosen by 166 graduates, and 140

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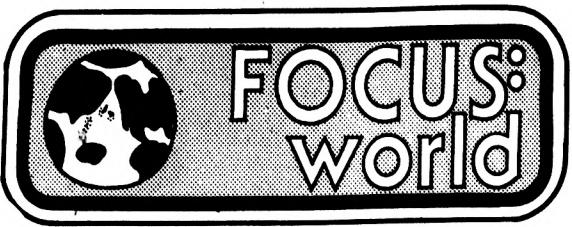
wednesday

weather

The early fog should be burned off by mid-morning leaving a bright sunny day. It's about time.

Today's high: low 30s.

Tonight's low: low teens.



Spanish mimes sentenced to prison

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A military court has sentenced four members of Spain's leading pantomime group to two years in prison for insulting the army. The decision Tuesday threatened to set off a nationwide theater strike and street demonstrations.

Within hours of the verdict and sentencing, angry actors, stagehands and theater workers in Madrid and Barcelona called for a nationwide strike, a march against Parliament and demonstrations in the streets for freedom of

expression.

The trial by a four-man court martial was held despite efforts by some government officials and liberal political leaders for a civilian trial or to have it put off indefinitely.

The army suspended the trial a week ago after the director of the pantomime group, Albert Boadella, fled police custody in a Barcelona hospital 24 hours before the court martial and escaped to Belgium. Another actor, Ferran Rene, fled to France.

Gunmen fire at Guatemalan campaign office

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Unidentified assailants sprayed gunfire on a leading presidential candidate's campaign headquarters Tuesday killing a passer-by and wounding two persons.

The shooting took place outside the offices of Col. Alfredo Enrique Peralta Azurdia, who was leading two other candidates in a controversial election in which the votes are being recounted. He was not inside at the time and no one inside was injured.

Police said the gunmen fired automatic

weapons from a passing car. The passer-by was identified as Carlos Obtulio Aldana Canales, 31. He was hit by four slugs.

The national recount was demanded after widespread complaints of fraud from the third runner in the tight presidential race.

A tightly guarded recount of the votes in Guatemala City began late Monday. Incomplete returns from the rest of the country gave Peralta Azurdia, a 69-year-old former president and strong anti-communist, a slight lead.

U.S., Soviets clash on human rights

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union clashed on the issue of human rights Tuesday when an American delegate to the U.N. Human Rights Commission accused the Soviets of continued persecution of Jews.

Chief U.S. delegate Edward Mezvinsky said the commission should be "deeply troubled by reports of persecution of religious believers" in the Soviet Union. He accused the Soviets of continuing to

publish "anti-Semitism in official Soviet publications" and urged the country to respect the United Nation's universal declaration of human rights by allowing all Soviet citizens to leave the country voluntarily.

Replying to the charges, chief Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin said Mezvinsky's claims were "unfounded and baseless" and designed to "stir up a campaign to weaken the influence and undermine the prestige of the Soviet Union and other socialist countries."



Flynt, attorney under police guard

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The shots that critically wounded Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt and one of his attorneys may have come from an abandoned building across the street, police said Tuesday, but they still have no idea who fired them.

"We really don't know if we're looking for a demented person or a religious fanatic or the guy next door," Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton

said. "It appears the shots could have come from the abandoned building across the street," about 100 feet from where Flynt fell.

Flynt, 34, and Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were under police guard at Button Gwinnett Hospital. During about seven hours of surgery, in two operations, doctors removed Flynt's spleen and part of his intestines. Reeves suffered stomach and liver damage. Both men were listed in critical condition Tuesday.

Study shows slowdown in childbearing rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who married in the early 1970s had relatively few children in the early years of marriage, and they are waiting longer before having more children, the government reported Tuesday.

"This definite slowdown in the tempo of childbearing during the late 1960s and early 1970s is almost surely related... to an increasing acceptance and use of modern and effective methods of contraception," the Census Bureau report said.

Research shows that another factor is that most couples today desire fewer

children than they once did.

The report showed that less than 50 percent of women married for the first time between 1970 and 1974 had a child in the first two years of marriage. That compares to 68 percent of women who married between 1955 and 1959.

"The movement away from early marriage, which is evident in women now in their 20s, has clearly resulted in a generally less rapid entrance into motherhood, as compared to women in their 30s at the time of the survey," the report said.

Farmers attempt to halt food transports

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Striking farmers stopped a train for 90 minutes near here Tuesday and flagged down truckers on highways in an effort to halt food transports. There were no reports of violence as most truckers who stopped were offered coffee and doughnuts.

American Agriculture, a group that in December called for farmers to stop production to demand higher farm prices, said it hoped food transport could

be shut down for 72 hours.

The group had announced blockade plans in 31 states, but most of the activity occurred in Texas, where 200 farmers were arrested last week demonstrating against produce imports from Mexico.

The state Department of Public Safety said farmers flagged down a train southeast of Amarillo early Tuesday but allowed it to continue 90 minutes later when police told them they were breaking the law.

Taft-Hartley report underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's Taft-Hartley inquiry board began preparation Tuesday of a report President Carter needs to seek a court order forcing striking coal miners back to work.

Officials said Carter expects the report from the three-member board no later than Thursday. The panel has sent notices to 5,000 United Mine Workers and industry officials notifying them of a Wednesday hearing on the strike.

Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act Monday, declaring that the nation can wait no longer for him to act to end the

strike, which entered its 93rd day Wednesday.

The president's decision to invoke the law, used 34 times previously since 1947, gave the administration numerous possible levers in its search for a resumption of coal production.

The strike has had a mounting effect on coal-dependent areas as production plummeted.

National Coal Association figures show that production for January and February amounted to 47.7 million tons, compared with 92.1 million tons for the same period a year ago. But the figures also show a

gradual increase in weekly production from a low point at the end of January.

Production for the week ending Feb. 25 was 6.7 million tons, up from a strike low of 4.8 million tons for the last week in January.

"We now think we could postpone indefinitely the day of economic catastrophe," said one administration official.

Administration officials said they were hopeful that at least some miners would obey a back-to-work order once it was issued. They said miners who resisted would find themselves without food stamps.

"The administration will act promptly," said Joe Shepherd, deputy director of the food stamp program. "If the courts order the miners for terminating food stamp recipients."

In addition, administration officials expressed the hope that Carter's declaration of a bargaining impasse would lead to company-by-company contract settlements, with each accord leading to slightly higher coal production.

Officials virtually have ruled out the possibility of industry-wide negotiations, but several companies reportedly have ex-

pressed an interest in negotiating with the union.

"We're trying to find some body on the union side to deal with," said one administration official. "The union is bankrupt. We have no place to go, nobody to talk to."

The UMW had no official response to Carter's Taft-Hartley announcement.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry-wide bargaining group, said it was prepared to reopen its mines under the terms of its expired 1974 contract. The statement said companies were prepared to pay higher wages retroactively to miners if a contract were ratified during the 80-day cooling off period.

Carter said Monday he would "seek to permit" coal companies to offer miners a \$1-a-hour wage hike over their old contract if they returned to work. The \$1 increase was provided by the contract that miners rejected by a 2-1 margin over the weekend.

The industry statement said operators were ready to resume bargaining with a new union team "that enjoys the confidence of the membership," an obvious slap at UMW President Arnold Miller.

SOVIET-BACKED ETHIOPIANS GAINING

Somali insurgents suffer setback

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — President Mohammed Siad Barre said Tuesday that Somali-backed insurgent forces have suffered battlefield reverses in the Ogaden and he called for national unity to continue the struggle to free the ethnic Somali region from Ethiopian rule.

Speaking before a crowd of about 25,000 during ceremonies marking Somalia's national sports day, Siad Barre said neither massive amounts of Soviet weaponry nor international pressure would force Somalia to abandon its support for the rebels in the seven-month-old conflict.

Ethiopian forces backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba reportedly drove the insurgents from the strategic town of Jijiga in the northern part of the Ogaden, but the rebels claimed the battle was continuing.

Western diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, said it was nearly certain Jijiga had fallen, and rebel sources here said there had been no contact with their forces in the town for more than two days.

"If this is a difficult period we should say this and face the truth," Siad Barre said. "They (the rebels) have been pushed back... but they have not been defeated," he said, without specifically mentioning Jijiga. "The war will continue to the last man. Let us prepare for the war, let us stand united."

Ethiopia said its forces recaptured Jijiga on Sunday. "Anything is possible around Jijiga, but our people say the war is still going on, that this is a big battle and not the usual skirmish," said Abdirisak Sheikh Adan, assistant secretary general of the Western Somali Liberation Front.

Jijiga, about 50 miles from the Somali border, was taken by the Somali-backed rebels in September. Ethiopia, with Soviet and Cuban support, launched a major effort to recapture the town last month and the Ethiopian government said it fell Sunday along with nearly all of the eastern plateau on the edge of the Ogaden. The government said the rebel forces were in full retreat.

Mengiste Desta, Ethiopia's ambassador to Kenya, said in Nairobi Monday that Ethiopian troops were pushing toward the Somali border as part of the counteroffensive aimed at driving Somali forces from the Ogaden and regaining full control of the disputed territory.

Ethiopia radio said thousands of jubilant Ethiopians paraded through the northern Ogaden city of Harar on Tuesday in a demonstration to celebrate the recapture of Jijiga.

But Adan said: "We don't know the distances involved or the movement of forces, but we received a call from Hargeisa (in northern Somalia) and they said the fighting is still going on around Jijiga."

The town is crucial for Ethiopia because it can be used for staging an offensive south into the Ogaden plain or continuing east into Somalia.

Neither the Ethiopian claims that Jijiga had fallen nor the rebel claims that the battle was continuing could be confirmed independently. Reporters have not been allowed to travel to the battlefield.

Battlefield communiques from insurgent forces Sunday said more than 70 Soviet tanks were moving against Jijiga and were backed by about 100 Ethiopian air strikes against Somali positions. Since Sunday's bulletin, however, there have been no new

battlefield reports from the Jijiga region.

The ethnic Somali tribesmen, backed by Somalia, have been fighting since July to sever the semi-arid region from Ethiopia and join it with Somalia. They succeeded in conquering more than 90 percent of the Ogaden during the early stages of the conflict, but lately have been driven back by Ethiopian and Cuban forces armed with newly acquired Soviet weapons.

The U.S. State Department estimates that about \$1 billion in Soviet military aid has poured into Ethiopia in recent months and more than 10,000 Cuban troops have been sent in to help.

French leader warns against leftist programs in campaign

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, making his third direct intervention in the campaign for next week's crucial election, said Tuesday that leftist programs would spur inflation and weaken the franc.

The statement appeared to reflect presidential concern over public opinion polls that, despite quarreling between Communists and Socialists, continue to give their candidates the edge over his ruling center-right coalition for the national legislative elections.

Giscard d'Estaing's own mandate, which runs until 1981, is not at stake. But loss of the majority that underpins his government would force him to name a leftist premier and work with Communist ministers and leftist platforms calling for wide nationalization of industry.

"The French economy is fragile," the president told leaders of regional economic and social committees lunching at his Elysee Palace.

"I have the duty to tell you about it. It would not stand up for long, neither in its prices nor in its currency."

In his remarks, released by the Elysee, Giscard d'Estaing continued: "At a time when Frenchmen are asking themselves what to do, they should not forget that in the world we live in, where nobody gets something for nothing and where people don't give one another gifts, any slipup in our economy would cost France a lot."

Socialist and Communist candidates have made headway recently with proposals to raise the minimum wage 30 percent — to \$500 a month — by April 1 if they win power. They have promised to reduce record unemployment of nearly 5 percent by putting thousands more on

government payrolls.

With inflation at 9 percent last year, many Frenchmen have found these promises attractive. But Premier Raymond Barre, campaigning for the ruling coalition, has called the irresponsible charlatanism.

For his part, Giscard d'Estaing said Tuesday that voters must "distinguish true from false real from fake and illusion from hope."

Publication of opinion polls from now through the two-round elections, March 12 and 19, prohibited lest voters be influenced. The recent poll showed the ruling coalition with 45 percent of the vote compared to 52 percent for the combined Socialist and Communist left.

But Ladbroke's, the London-based bookmakers, gives the right a better chance winning than the left.

Odds were pegged Tuesday at 4 to 5 for a coalition, meaning that to win \$4 you had to bet \$5. Odds were 4-6 at the last fixing March 1. The Socialist-Communist combination, the odds were set even, slightly better for the coalition than last week's odds.

With the recent opinion polls in mind, some Giscard d'Estaing's advisers are urging him jump all-out into the final days of the campaign. French tradition demands that the president an arbiter above the battle, but former Presidents Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou both intervened unequivocally in key elections.

Giscard d'Estaing's remarks to the regional leaders — and their dissemination by a spokesman — seemed to be a compromise between standing aloof and descending again to the political fray.

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Students are invited to meet the faculty and discuss courses, accommodations, travel opportunities, and financial aid. Slides will be shown.

For further information contact:
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the second front page

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

HOSPITAL EXPENSES MAJOR FACTOR

Health care costs skyrocketing

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Health care costs which will rise to \$818 per person this year are the result of a number of factors, says Fred Miller's fault. He sweeps the blame for the increase to the hospital. Stern is also to blame. She checked the hospital for routine elective surgery — a hysterectomy. The operation was recommended by her doctor, who is also behind increasing health care costs.

Miller says that the hospital where Fred works and surgery was performed also shares the blame.

Wages for hospital employees like Fred Miller have contributed a large part to the increasing cost of running a hospital. About half of the cost increases in hospitals in recent years have been attributed to unionization and increasing wages of hospital employees.

Just as increased wages for auto workers raise the price of a new car, hospital workers' efforts to keep pace with inflationary trends raises the price of health care.

The second major reason for increasing hospital costs, according to HEW reports, is "utilization." There are simply more patients and a bigger demand for hospital care today, studies indicate.

Improved hospital care and availability are primarily responsible for the increased demand, along with better health insurance programs and federal spending.

"Utilization . . . has risen dramatically over the last 25 years and explains nearly a third of the increase in health expenditures," said an HEW report entitled "Expenditures For Health Care: Federal Programs and Their Effects."

"Demand per person has been spurred by higher incomes, more insurance coverage and government subsidies for health care," the report continued. Though federal programs such as Medicare and Medicaid have increased demand by making health care more available to the aged and poor, "the relationship between growth in insurance coverage and health expenditures appears particularly strong," the report stated.

Better insurance coverage has made an increasing number of people use hospitals more often, though not always for the right reasons. Recently, consumer groups have named unnecessary surgery as a major hurdle in the fight against escalating health care costs.

About 725,000 women have hysterectomies each year, and many of those may be unnecessary, according to Dr. Rollin C. Hanlon of the American College of Surgeons said. "There is no doubt that of all the procedures being done, I believe hysterectomy is being done for indications which are questionable," he said.

Why are people undergoing painful, expensive surgery which may not be absolutely necessary? The answer may be simply that the price is right.

HEW reports indicate while the actual cost of day in the hospital has increased tenfold since 1950, the out-of-pocket cost to the patient has increased only about eight

dollars. This is due to insurance coverage improvements.

But insurance programs have assumed the burden of rising costs not only for patients but for doctors as well, leading to additional spending within the health care system.

"Because of the prevalence of health insurance, more than 90 percent of hospital revenues are received by third parties (insurance groups), so there is little incentive for patients or physicians to limit hospital usage," the HEW report said.

Insurance companies pay for patient care but do not make efforts to negotiate the

Parking tickets cost auto owners \$430,400 during 1976-77 year

By BARRY BENTON

Car owners paid East Lansing and MSU nearly \$5 million in parking tickets during fiscal year 1976-77.

Parking violation revenues in East Lansing between July 1, 1976 and June 30, 1977 totaled \$307,400. Revenues collected by MSU during the same period amounted to \$123,000. The grand total — \$430,400.

As of July 1, 1977, MSU began collecting all unwarranted parking tickets issued on campus through an expanded parking violations bureau.

Previously the City of East Lansing had collected two-thirds of the money from campus parking tickets before the MSU bureau was established.

Last fiscal year East Lansing received \$225,000 from campus parking tickets. Since MSU expanded its parking violations bureau, it has collected an extra \$102,000 in six months.

"MSU for years was one of the few operations that wrote tickets only to control traffic and not make money," said Frank E. Warden, East Lansing city treasurer.

MSU has two types of parking violations: MSU ordinance and student regulation. University ordinance violations are the most common tickets written, said Department of Public Safety officer, Ronald J. Weesies.

Ordinances violations are given to non-student registered cars. If the fine is paid within 30 days, the money goes into the Improvement Fund begun last July.

The Improvement Fund has recently made a profit, after the initial funds were used to pay for expanding the parking violations bureau, said assistant controller Jonas Cook. The board of trustees will decide this summer for what specific campus improvements the funds will be used.

Yet, DPS Capt. Ferman Badgley guessed the money will probably be used to improve campus roads, sidewalks and lighting.

If, however, an ordinance ticket is not paid within 30 days, it is warranted and becomes property of the court where the ticket was written. On campus, it would be East Lansing or

(continued on page 11)

Health care

ability, along with the health insurance which paid for the operation.

Health care workers, and the government, have all been pointed the cause of soaring health care costs. There is no simple answer to the health care problem, and no single group on which to lay the blame.

Health care expenses are usually the largest area of high health care costs. Hospital care accounts for 40 percent of health care expenses and 60 percent of government expenditures on health care, according to HEW figures.

Hospital care is also the fastest-growing of health care expenses, with costs climbing at 10 percent per year.

Doctors and health care workers, insurance groups and the federal government such as Medicare and Medicaid, have been the ladder to higher health care costs.

Faculty hammers out grievance procedure

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Faculty Council was back at the anvil Tuesday, hammering out a new faculty grievance procedure. The new procedure would replace the interim document which has been in effect since the initiation of a grievance procedure at MSU in 1972.

Proposed revisions of the interim procedure were passed by Faculty Council and the Academic Senate in 1975, but were rejected by the Academic Senate.

The new proposal is essentially a compromise of varying views held by the faculty on the present grievance procedure. It includes recommendation for changes, including to Lester Hyman, chairperson of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs. Rules were suspended at Tuesday's meeting to allow current Faculty Grievance Officer, Patricia "Lash" Larowe and the president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Frank Blatt, to address the council.

The discussion covered definition of a grievance, the role of the Faculty Grievance Official in arbitration and the appeals procedure. Also debated was the question of whether instructors and research associates who have been deleted from the new procedure should be added.

The document is criticized as "too narrow" the document's definition of a grievance. The document defines a grievance as "unfair treatment . . . arising from a violation, misinterpretation, or misapplication of existing policies or legislation by an administrator."

Commenting on the role of the Faculty Grievance Official, Jack Stieber, professor of psychology, said the person holding the position should have the full confidence of administrators and faculty members if the person is to act as a conciliator.

Larowe said if administrators "play too much of a role (in the selection), the faculty will have the impression that the Faculty Grievance Official is a stooge of the administration."

Blatt also recommended that an addition be made to the proposal to provide for arbitration should the University president reject the decision of an appeals panel. The panel would be relatively unimportant in practice, but must be dealt with, he added.

The council agreed that arbitration should exist, but said only one appeals decision had been rejected by the president in the past six years.

At the same time, Larowe called for deletion of a proposed review panel which would hear appeals. Larowe said such a panel was not a part of due process.

The purpose behind such a panel would be to weed out frivolous appeals, Larowe said. He added he knows of no appeals which have been capricious. He pointed out that half of the appeals which appeal win their cases.

Following Tuesday's meeting, Hyman said one of the major changes in the new procedure is a redefinition of the position of Faculty Grievance Official.

The Faculty Grievance Official position has aroused tremendous controversy among faculty, he said. "It is given some substantial power and the faculty has been unhappy about this," he said.

Blatt said he wanted to rid the grievance procedure of any appearances that the official would affect the outcome of a grievance.

Larowe perceived the new document as giving the grievance official a "little less power," but said that would be good. Under the proposal, the grievance official would decide at what level a hearing would start and would not determine the relevance of a grievance. The official would not select or serve as chairperson of an appeals board, would not have any say in the determination of who chairs a University level hearing and would not be designated as the interpreter of the grievance procedure.

Council OKs committee commendation, report

The remedial education proposal, which has been literally amended and debated, was approved after discussions spanning several meetings.

The proposal alters present remedial education procedures by not allowing credit for certain courses, while stiffening requirements for the completion of student deficiencies.



Tuesday morning brought near-zero temperatures and heavy fog while Nature busily decorated every branch in sight with tiny crystals of hoarfrost, delicate and sublime. With sunrise, the fog lifted and — magically — the decorations evaporated into air, faster than they had formed.

Rent money refunded to students

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer

Off-campus students may receive up to \$1,200 in income tax refunds, even if monthly rent to the Internal Revenue Service.

The refund would come as part of a student's rent money that is taken out for property taxes. Michigan residents who lived in the state for at least six months in 1977 and who paid rent on houses and apartments not government-funded are eligible.

Residence halls, Spartan Village, Cherry Lane and University Apartments residents

are not eligible, said Rick Gamber, campus co-ordinator for PIRGIM-MSU which has put out a brochure explaining the tenant tax refunds.

A tenant's rent must be 17 percent greater than three and one-half percent of the individual's combined wages, social security, food stamps, student loans and grants, and gifts more than \$300 apiece to qualify for a refund.

The PIRGIM brochure states an "average" student earning \$3,000 a year and paying \$90 a month rent would receive \$47.16 back.

Refunds may reach \$1,200 according to the rate a student's rent and combined

wages increase.

If requirements are met, tenants can then pick up a General Property Tax Credit MI-1040 CR-4 at any bank or post office. Those making more than \$1,500 must also file an Individual Income Tax Return MI-1040.

The two forms do not have to be mailed in together, but the property tax refund can be returned faster if they are. If someone has already mailed in their Individual Income Tax Return they may still file their property tax form with the word "amended" written at the top.

The final application date for the property tax credit is Dec. 31, 1979.

Anyone wishing to apply for 1978 property tax credit can do so by Dec. 31, 1978. Forms are available from the Michigan Department of Treasury Office in Lansing.

"The forms are relatively easy to fill out," Gamber said. The applicant must list household income which includes wages, food stamps, student loans and grants.

Total rent must be listed. Instructions on the tax form help determine the amount of credit due the applicant.

Students having difficulty interpreting the forms can receive help from PIRGIM volunteers in a tax credit workshop being held at 7 p.m., March 9, in room 334 Union Building.

Auto insurance rates may be increased

By GARY PULLANO
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles examining Michigan's no-fault insurance law.

Pending Michigan Supreme Court hearings could force substantial rate increases in Michigan's 5-year-old no-fault automobile insurance system.

Enacted in October 1973, the sweeping no-fault legislation has been embroiled in legal hassles ever since. Michigan Insurance Bureau officials fear that if current lower court decisions are allowed to stand, added costs to the system may be as high as \$25 million yearly, causing a major rise in premium rates.

As the no-fault law presently reads,

the insurance company of each party involved in an accident pays its own clients' medical and rehabilitation costs, wage loss to about \$15,000 a year for a maximum of three years, replacement service benefits of up to \$20 a day for three years maximum (to hire a housekeeper, for example) and funeral and burial expenses of \$1,000.

The main constitutional question the high court will address within the next year concerns a 1976 Michigan Court of Appeals ruling which found unconstitutional a clause that reduced survivor benefits by amounts received from government sources such as social security and Medicare.

This ruling, which overturned an

earlier decision by Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Ross Campbell, came in a suit brought by Heather O'Donnell of Ypsilanti and her three children against State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., which carried her no-fault insurance. Mrs. O'Donnell's husband, Gary, was killed in February 1974 when his auto collided with a state police car during a chase with a third vehicle in Ypsilanti.

O'Donnell's no-fault insurance policy provided \$1,000 a month for three years via a wage-loss clause for survivors. But under state law, State Farm deducted O'Donnell's monthly \$560 social security benefits, leaving only \$440 a month in no-fault survivor payments.

The court ruled discrimination between governmental benefits and private benefits to be "patently unreasonable." The ruling said that this section of the law discriminates against the poor since the no-fault law does not force such deductions when similar benefits are paid from private sources.

"Because insurance premiums are tied directly to the claimants' outside benefits, not allowing these payments to be deducted from the no-fault benefits will raise premiums substantially," said Thomas C. Jones, Michigan Commissioner of Insurance.

(continued on page 14)

"I CANNOT TELL A LIE...NIXON DID IT!"



Student Board should be restructured

Regardless of how one perceives the job Kent Barry has done as board president, we believe the position he holds should be abolished.

During registration for spring term students will be electing representatives to the ASMSU Student Board and the board president, who will assume office beginning spring. Obviously, different people have different opinions as to what qualifications the ideal board member should possess. Sometimes, unfortunately, the most qualified person with the best of intentions can be subverted and finally subverted by the ponderous, anachronistic system he is forced to work within.

We believe this problem prevails within the present framework of the ASMSU Student Board.

To restructure the board, radically or even moderately, will not be an easy task. Nevertheless, it is one which should be undertaken, and to some extent even the present board recognizes this. Board members have discussed reorganization and have even made tentative proposals to that effect.

The most far-reaching proposal, one which does not relate to restructuring as such, was passed by the board earlier this term. Scheduled to be implemented in the spring, the plan would pay board representatives \$125 per term and the board president \$350 per term.

The ASMSU Code of Operations provides for binding student referendums on proposals such as these when at least a thousand students sign petitions calling for a vote. This has been done. Students will have an opportunity to vote on a resolution worded as follows: "Should the ASMSU President be paid \$350 a term?"

The resolution is essentially meaningless in this context, since if "no" votes outnumber "yes" votes, the board could quite easily

pass a bill calling for payment of, say, \$351 per term. Collecting petitions to force votes on all possible payment plans could become tedious.

Nevertheless, we feel students should send the board a message by voting not to pay the student board president. The concept of paying student government representatives has merit, and is done in all the other Big Ten schools. Arguments that payment will attract those who could not otherwise serve because of financial problems and will make the student body more interested in what their paid representatives are doing are arguably valid. But payment should be extended only in the context of a restructured board. So the present proposals should be overturned.

How should the board be restructured? We have no magic solutions to a long-festering problem, but we do have some specific recommendations that might prove useful. Michigan State's Facts Book describes the board as a "15-member governing body called the Student Board. This board is composed of 10 voting representatives from colleges; the presidents, who serve with vote, of Intercooperative Council, Panhellenic and Residence Hall Association; and a board president, elected by the undergraduate student body, and a comptroller appointed by the board, who serve without vote."

Recently the National Pan-Hellenic Council, consisting of black fraternities and sororities, gained a seat on the board.

Regardless of how one perceives the job Kent Barry has done as board president, we believe the position he holds should be abolished. A better plan would have representatives elected to the board choose a new chairperson each term. Much the same is done on East Lansing City Council, where elected councilmembers choose the mayor.

The merits of this system lie in the fact that power — and responsibility — would be more effectively diffused among the board members who, unlike the president, ostensibly serve a definable constituency. Under present circumstances, student board presidents are elected with a minuscule percentage of the undergraduate student body vote, and do not take the time to study the candidates and the issues.

It is ludicrous to presume that board presidents elected with an average of under 2,000 votes actually represent anyone but themselves.

The 10 cabinets that serve under the board would, with this system, be directly accountable to board members — who do represent a definable constituency — rather than the president, who does not. Representatives would in turn be more directly accountable to the students, and could not dismiss problems and controversies as a function of presidential obtuseness.

Another difficulty with the present structure of the board is that of overlapping representation. The board includes represen-

tatives from the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Intercooperative Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the Residence Hall Association. Each of these representative are appointed by their respective organizations.

The structure of the board contains an inherent contradiction: appointed representatives from living units vote alongside elected representatives from colleges. A fraternity member who enrolled in, say, the College Arts and Letters is represented by two different board members.

Double representation should be abolished. All representatives should be elected from colleges. Be sure, a board constituted in this manner would have some benefits. There is no guarantee that members of the same college have interests that would best served by one representative. Double representation is paradoxical and antithetical to the interests of democracy, and should be avoided.

It has been suggested that representatives should be elected solely from living units, and that East Lansing could be districted to allow the election of representatives from each district. But this is little reason to believe that residents of dormitory and campus living units share similar beliefs or aspirations, and districting plan ignores the fact that those who live off campus frequently change address — possibly district as well.

All in all, we believe the changes — abolishing the position of student board president, eliminating double representation, possibly working out a plan to the board — would contribute more effective, responsive responsible student government

The State News

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

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

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VIEWPOINT: LABORATORY SAFETY

Chemistry department defended

By WILLIAM REUSCH, RUDOLPH GOETZ and JOHN FUNKHOUSER

In his viewpoint on laboratory safety (February 20), Dr. Pollock makes serious charges against the chemistry department's safety program. We hope that the following facts will assist your readers in evaluating Dr. Pollock's extraordinary allegations.

To begin, the laboratory facilities used for organic chemistry instruction were designed and equipped with the safety of students in mind. The laboratories and safety equipment therein are inspected frequently by the Chemistry Department Safety Committee and an engineer from Public Safety.

All students enrolling in an organic chemistry laboratory are instructed in safe experimental technique, and are given a list of safety rules and procedures which must be observed while they are in the laboratory. Among other things, students are required to wear safety goggles and shoes, to refrain from smoking, to confine or protect long hair and to use fume hoods for noxious substances. In fact, Dr. Pollock's suggestion that "all chemicals be treated as though they are toxic" is an explicit part of these rules. Since it is our policy to dispose of chemical wastes properly, students are instructed to use approved waste containers rather than the sanitary sewer system for disposing of used chemicals.

The activities of students in each laboratory are supervised by graduate teaching assistants (student:TA ratio about 16:1) and a full-time laboratory director. The teaching assistants and laboratory director have

weekly meetings with a faculty consultant; and as a result of these meetings, ineffective, hazardous or otherwise unsatisfactory experiments are modified or dropped. For example, the use of benzene as a solvent was discontinued last year, when its toxicity was clearly demonstrated.

Dr. Pollock directed much of his criticism at a specific experiment which he feels is unacceptably hazardous. We believe that the chemistry department is obliged to present an accurate and realistic view of chemistry as it is practiced today. To this end, we try to select experiments that will illustrate important principles; but other factors such as time, experimental complexity, cost of chemicals and safety must also be considered. The number of experiments suitable for organic laboratory instruction is consequently rather limited. In fact, most organic laboratory courses use similar experiments and chemicals. Some of the chemicals are flammable, some have bad odors, some are corrosive and almost all of them are toxic in sufficient quantity.

This is the nature of chemistry. It is our responsibility to design laboratory courses that will give students experience in the proper handling of such materials.

The experiment that troubled Dr. Pollock concerned the qualitative analysis of carbonyl compounds, an important aspect of organic chemistry. Eleven different aldehydes and ketones were being studied. Furfural was one of these, and Dr. Pollock asserts that "exposure to this chemical posed a serious health problem to students, the laboratory instructor and others in the building."

High concentrations of furfural will, in fact, cause headache and irritation of the mucous membranes. Since none of the hundreds of students participating in this experiment nor their laboratory instructors have yet complained of such symptoms, it seems unlikely that hazardous levels of furfural were present in the instructional laboratories. The odor of furfural is fairly strong and it is easily detected at concentrations far below a level that is physically harmful. The fact that one smells furfural cannot, therefore, be used as evidence of a health hazard.

From what is known about the toxicity of furfural, it is relatively safe to handle. It is manufactured by the acid catalyzed hydrolysis of oat hulls, corn cobs and other naturally occurring pentosans, and is also a component of many essential oils such as lemongrass, orris root, cade and chamomile. According to the Merck Index, furfural is only one-third as toxic as formaldehyde. Indeed, when the low vapor pressure of furfural relative to formaldehyde is taken into consideration, the latter widely-used compound certainly poses a more severe health hazard than the former, particularly to workers in biological laboratories.

In conclusion, we can only speculate as to the cause of Dr. Pollock's exceptional discomfort. Conceivably, Dr. Pollock doesn't like the odor of furfural and wants the Chemistry Department to discontinue its use. Since the experiment in question can be equally well done with other compounds, we will consider making a suitable substitution in future terms. However, for several years we have been conducting another experiment in which furfural is a critical reactant, and we cannot make a similar change here. Again, it is noteworthy that no one involved in the second experiment has complained about the furfural.

This reply to Dr. Pollock's allegations has been lengthy due to the seriousness and complexity of the issues raised. We hope that others who have concerns or suggestions regarding laboratory safety will communicate these to the chemistry department, and that future discussions of these issues can be held in a more rational manner than that pursued by Dr. Pollock. It is particularly distressing to find a fellow scientist engaging in the kind of disorganized, illogical and irresponsible arguments displayed by Dr. Pollock. To proceed from the evidence of a persistent odor to the conclusion that the chemistry department is unconcerned with the educational needs of its students and, in fact, is "blatantly jeopardizing their health" is absurd.

Letters

A parking lot

An open letter to the East Lansing Planning Commission:

They paved paradise and put up a parking lot... Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got till it's gone. They paved paradise and put up a parking lot.

When they tore down the trees and basketball court in front of my house, I started humming that Joni Mitchell song. Our whole house shook from the bulldozers, and the area smelled for days from the smell of tar.

Today I saw an article on the front page of the State News: "Student houses may be razed for parking." Figures, parking's more important than people. I, for one, just can't understand it.

Commissioner Kathryn Boucher says that those students who are displaced by the parking lot (proposed location: in the 500 South Block of Albert Street) and have to leave East Lansing and did not have cars could use the bus system. But the bus system is not convenient, and not only would students be displaced, but families would too, meaning changes of schools for children, possibly, all for another convenient parking lot.

When thinking of solutions to the East Lansing parking problem, the first thing that pops into my mind is commuter lots outside the city. Commuters would then be able to take the bus from the lots to the city and back again. But Paul Quinn, according to the State News story, says that idea was

dropped because there would be no way to enforce it. Now, it seems to me, that if there is no place to park in East Lansing except for the commuter lots, there would not be much trouble enforcing the plan: people wouldn't have a choice and would be forced to use the commuter lots.

Instead of pumping money into destroying necessary housing, displacing students and families, and constructing inefficient parking structures that cater to car owners who often times don't even live in East Lansing, why not pump that same money into improving the public transportation system? Why not make public transportation more appealing to use by increasing operating hours?

And the last thing that occurs to me is why, in East Lansing, home of Michigan State University, an academic community, aren't we making use of our academic resources? The two departments most obviously suited to this problem are Systems Science and Urban Planning, and I'm sure there are many more who would be willing to tackle the problem, not for thousands of dollars in a cost analysis study, but for academic credit.

Valerie Shebree
323 Ann St.
East Lansing

Foot in mouth

Congratulations to the State News for again putting its proverbial foot in its much too big mouth. Your intelligent analysis of the UMW contract ratification proceedings was one of the classics in my four and-a-half years of dissecting the paper's patently incongruous logic.

The 37 percent wage increase in book, is a molestation of the coal-mining public. (all of us). But to the brilliant of the State News — do not be "seduced" this seemingly insignificant item. Dim improvements in vacation, sickness, dent, health and black lung benefits signed into law. Wildcat strikes are right too — after all, each miner individually should be able to decide whether he wants to work. It's only fair.

I could live with your opinions in editorial, even though I violently disagree with them, if only you wouldn't be so in your seeming concern with the education. Every time a prospective teacher or room and board increase material the State News leads the indignant and divisive asking why the administration would rape the student. But every boy's starry-eyed cause that, by definition, increase costs pops up, it is automatically endorsed by the State News. Please wake up your mind sometime, State News can't have guns and butter.

Tom Voss
252 River
East Lansing

Letter Policy

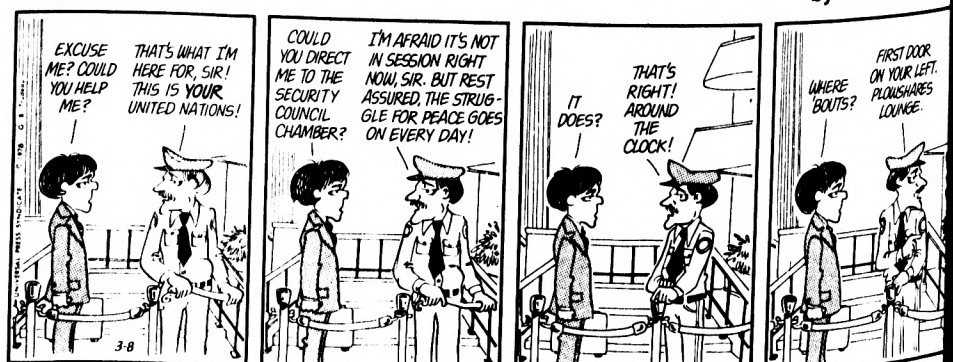
The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few guidelines that as many letters as possible are printed.

All letters and viewpoints should be 100-150 words and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include address, student, faculty or staff status, and phone number. No letters are printed without these items will be returned to the sender.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and typed for State News style and content. As many letters as possible will be printed. Viewpoints may be no longer than 100 words and also be added.



DOONESBURY



books

Cracking along the fault lines

Earth's Aura
by Louise B. Young
Fred A. Knopf, Inc.
\$2.95
128 pp.
Dutton

Perhaps the most difficult task for the fiction writer is the characterization of a person. We know she is a real person because she has the heritage, the emotions, and the texture of a person. Kate Wilhelm carefully fits together the petals of Emily's life into a real flower which grows and has a gentle fragrance. We watch Emily walk within her house and see it as her home, not some dollhouse with cardboard walls.

The technique Wilhelm uses is successful. We are fed pieces of Emily's life small enough to digest, sampling portions of the entire meal instead of sating ourselves on one stage in her growth. Perhaps the only flaw is the ease with which the hurried reader can skip descriptive paragraphs, thus losing some of the reality of the book.

The popularization of science is a difficult balancing act, requiring the writer to both educate and entertain. Much of the style and content of a popular book is determined by its intended audience. In her book on the Earth's atmosphere, Earth's Aura, Louise Young aims for the average adult American with some curiosity about the world around them. The arguments and explanations are understandable by anyone with only the brief exposure to scientific knowledge from a high school general science course.

Francisco's Russian Hill. She shares her strength with those who need it.

Emily lives through the details in the novel. We know she is a real person because she has the heritage, the emotions, and the texture of a person. Kate Wilhelm carefully fits together the petals of Emily's life into a real flower which grows and has a gentle fragrance. We watch Emily walk within her house and see it as her home, not some dollhouse with cardboard walls.

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Louise Young aims for the average adult American with some curiosity about the world around them. The arguments and explanations are understandable by anyone with only the brief exposure to scientific knowledge from a high school general science course.

Young uses many well-chosen quotations describing others' experiences with weather and other phenomena in the atmosphere. These range from concise narratives of experiments to poetic descriptions of the beauty of the clouds and sky. Her writing style is clear and easy to read, while the subject matter is interesting and well-organized.

The only illustrations are eight pages of color photographs at the center of the book. They are mostly NASA photographs taken from orbit and are well selected. Unfortunately, even in a non-technical work on the atmosphere, diagrams and numerous photographs are necessary to explain some topics. For example, Young discusses the origin and structure of the global wind patterns and the motions of the jet streams, but without a globe

or world map beside you, her presentation is difficult to follow.

This approach sharply contrasts with Nigel Calder's book *The Weather Machine*, which uses many diagrams and photographs to present much of the same material. Calder also uses interviews and primary sources, while Young relies on secondary sources for most of her book. The result is Calder produces a book which gives you a sense of the scientific struggle to study and understand the atmosphere, and Young chooses instead to emphasize the mystery, both current and historical, surrounding our experiences with our ocean of air.

Young sometimes lets her emotion get the upper hand over her objectivity, especially when discussing environmental topics relating to the atmosphere. In a few places, it is clear that she doesn't understand the concepts or science herself. These lapses are rare, and overall, the book gives a clear and accurate picture of our knowledge about the air above us.



'Web of the Chozen:' visionary SF novel

The Web of the Chozen
by Jack L. Chalker
Ballantine paperbound
\$1.75

By Ken Parker
This book will never be a Major Motion Picture.

This book will never be a Number One Bestseller.

Most people will never hear of this book.

That is too bad.

Because Jack L. Chalker's *The Web of the Chozen* is a good science fiction novel.

It deals with serious social themes. Some five centuries in the future, humanity has achieved a utopia of sorts, where people do not work unless they want to, can live up

to three hundred years, and dull their minds with Creatovision; where even those who protest "want only a world more utopian," a world without worries over food, over jealousy and hatred. A world without care of any kind, including the caring of one person for another." As Mark Twain supposedly said, "Sounds like a herd of cows after they shot the last wolf."

Bar Holliday is one of the few free spirits left in the galaxy, and even he is part of The System—a scout pilot, searching the galaxy "to find more worlds to house more billions who would turn them into more plastic places."

Other themes Chalker flirts with are the role of religion in society and the very definition of humanity.

Brief synopsis: Holliday finds a centuries-old colonizing ship orbiting an idyllic world. He lands to investigate, only to find the planet inhabited by a race of intelligent, totally alien-looking creatures. As it turns out, these animals were once human; a mutated, seemingly intelligent virus has replaced the control centers of their cells and changed them. It immediately attacks Holliday's body, turning him into one of the Chozen.

The remainder of the novel deals with Holliday's attempts

to cope with his new form, and to carve a niche for the Chozen among the 104 worlds of humanity, which, fearing the unknown, seek to destroy them and contain the virus.

Chalker handles this plot masterfully. His own knowledge of science and history enable him to lend credibility to an incredible story. Bar Holliday, if somewhat larger than life, is an intelligent, emotional, motivated protagonist, unlike the characters in many of adventure novels. The novel is well-written throughout. Chalker's use of the first-person narrator inside an alien body, with different senses and instincts, is fantastic, in the

literal sense of the word.

The Choz "see" with a form of ultrasonic radar, using their rabbit-like ears to focus for great distances or wide panoramas. Images are in electric colors, without clear borders or resolution, some in constant motion. A theme similar to this was powerfully handled in Alfred Bester's 1956 story, "The Stars My Destination," in which a character experienced sound as vision, motion as sound, color as pain, touch as taste and smell as touch.

Chalker applies this changed sensory apparatus to examine

the human race from a totally alien viewpoint; both authors use it to demonstrate the remarkable adaptability of the human brain.

Sometimes the intuitive leaps in logic that enable Holliday to puzzle out the mechanism behind the virus are hard to believe. The author also tends to overstate his case, coming right out and screaming "look, isn't this terrible?" rather than planting the information and letting the reader discover it by him/herself. But with the first-person narrative, even this is excusable, since all

our impressions are filtered through Bar Holliday's perceptions, prejudices and personality.

Why will this never become a Major Motion Picture, or a Bestseller, or even a widely-discussed book? Because *The Web of the Chozen* is serious sf, and the popular audience is not ready for serious sf. In its present edition, it will probably not even be big with hard-core sf fans, since the covers play up the adventure aspect, and make it look like another cheap space opera.

And that is too bad.

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What makes us what we are? It probably depends on our relationship to surrounding space. A man unconfined in space constantly aspires to go forward into the distance. He is sociable and aggressive, and needs ever new pleasures, impressions and interests. But if he is constricted, cut down to size, reduced to the minimum, then his mind, deprived of forests and fields, creates an inner landscape out of its own immeasurable resources. This is something that monks well knew how to take advantage of. To give away all your worldly goods — is not this to throw out ballast?

We are not outcasts or prisoners, but reservoirs. Not men, but wells, deep pools of meaning.

In our sleep we are confined to a minimal cell precisely conterminous with the body, but where does the spirit escape to in this restricted space? It wanders not somewhere outside us, but retreats deeper into ourselves. We melt away in sleep and, free of all burdens, easily swim over to the other shore.

Driven into a cage, the mind is forced to break out into the wider open spaces of the universe through the back door. But for this to happen it must first be hunted down and brought to bay.

Abram Tertz
(Adnrei Sinyausky)
Translated by
Kyril Fitzlyon
Max Hayward

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entertainment Star-crazed: trekking thru fanzines

Snakin' thru Eden

By BILL HOLDSHIP

This is the third part of a series on the evils of the modern world and "the battle between the sexes." The enemy of the black is not the white, the enemy of the capitalist is not the communist, the enemy of homosexual is not heterosexual, the enemy of Jew is not Arab, the enemy of youth is not the old, the enemy of hip is not redneck, the enemy of Chicano is not gringo, and the enemy of women is not men. We all have the same enemy. . . . the enemy is every victim who is so dull and lazy and weak as to allow himself to be manipulated and standardized. The enemy is the tyranny of the dull mind. — Tom Robbins, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*
What should be is a lie.

— Lenny Bruce

We drove most of the way home in silence, both of us being too embarrassed to speak. Through those mysterious little things known as "vibes," I began to feel this strange closeness to Sarah, realizing that both of us were hiding basic human insecurities behind a rock-hard exterior in our quest for a happy ending from a life that offers none. I was the first to break the silence.

"I guess I really put my foot in my mouth tonight, didn't I?"

"It's alright," she said.

"No, it really isn't," I countered. "Ya know, I'm all for equal rights and anything dealing with human liberation. I think a lot of men are. It's just that sometimes we get victimized as the ENEMY from the societal conditioning traps that no human can completely escape. It's weird. The other night, my car was stuck in the snow, and three women pushed me out. My first natural instinct was to ask them to drive and let me push. Ya know, it's like what would John Wayne have done in that situation? But we're learning."

"I understand that," she said. "But I still think that most males are hostile to the women's movement."

"Glinda seems to think so."

"Well, ya gotta understand Glinda. She recently led a protest to have 'Short People' banned from the local radio station. But I do think she's right when she says that men don't understand women, and a lot of women don't care if they have men for friends."

"But some men want to understand. And some people do care."

"Well, you know, Susan Brownmiller says that . . ."

"Hold it," I said. "Susan Brownmiller is a female chauvinist who, it is said, went so far as to fake her scientific data. I have no respect for anyone like that, be they male, female, human, plant, mineral, or animal. I realize that being a member of a male-dominated society that perpetuates myths makes me guilty to an extent."

But I don't think guerrilla warfare is the answer. Social anarchy? Maybe. But I do think there's a big difference between the way a lot of men think and the Brownmiller "All Men Are Rapists" theory.

Now, when I see a member of the opposite sex I'm attracted to, I think it would be nice if we could meet, and, if we're lucky, we might have something in common. Then we might become friends and evolve a relationship, which is what friends are supposed to do. Then, if we're really lucky, maybe we'll fall in love, and maybe even become lovers, which means sex or whatever one wants to call it. That's natural. At least, I think it is or we wouldn't be here right now.

"Now, here's how I perceive the Susan Brownmiller concept. You see a member of the opposite sex you're attracted to. You think maybe we can meet and become friends. Maybe we'll develop a relationship, fall in love, become lovers, which means sex . . . sexuality . . . SEXISM! BATTERED WOMEN! KKK! NAZIS! DACHAU! CAMBODIA! Now, you think about it a minute, and tell me which one is more normal of the two." "That's an exaggeration!" she said. "Is it?" I asked. "Well, you are what you perceive. That's why logic won't work. Logic is illogical. But the truth is I generally try to open a door for everyone, be it man, woman, child, or dog. If that makes me an 'insecure bastard,' well, I'm sorry."

We drove in silence for the remainder of the trip, my head wallowing from the insecurities behind my stonelike stare. God, she really hates me now, I thought. And I don't want her to hate me. Sarah soon pulled into my driveway, and I looked at her.

"No successful movement has ever been successful without a few fanatics in its ranks. I just resent being placed in a group and discriminated against 'cos of my sex. Nothing makes a hell of a lot of sense in these times anyway, but I guess everything would be a hell of a lot less serious if we realized that we could all die tomorrow."

"That's a cop-out attitude," she said.

"No. That's the way things are, not the way they should be."

I told her a stupid joke. We both LAUGHED, but she still remained silent. God, she hates me. I got out of the car.

"Hey, Bill!" she yelled out the window while pulling away.

"You wanna be friends?"

"I think I'd like that."

"Good. I'll give you a call."

To be continued

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Staff Writer
The fighter wing wheels into the Death Star — Spock and the captain transport into an alternate universe — Luke tunnels down the slot to the target point — the dark monolith looms over the ape men — Princess Leia decorates Luke and Han Solo before the Rebel assemblage.

Star Wars not only swept up the moviegoing public, but for a time also enticed away a portion of the underground reading public who read Star Trek fanzines. The zines (as fanzines are familiarly known) started out in a small way when ST was still on the air.

Star Trek fandom has demonstrated the sheer constitution of a Denebian slime devil. It has survived Star Trek's cancellation, and the zines have flourished despite, or perhaps because of the death of the series. The first fanzine "Spock-analia" was started by Devra Langsom in Brooklyn in 1967. "Spockanalia" only went 5 issues. "T-Negative" Ruth Berman's influential zine, (named after Spock's very rare blood type) began publication in June 1969 in Minneapolis. This is the zine where the Kraith stories, conceived by Jacqueline Lichtenberg, first appeared.

Around 1970-71 Margaret and Laura Basta began "Babel" in Detroit and "Iridiani Triad" and "Tholian Web" began publication in 1971 by Sylvia Stanczyk in Erie, Pennsylvania. These early zines were, for the most part, published in eye-straining, space-saving, reduced offset print.

The zines featured short, action-adventure stories spun off from the series episodes which tended to be brief and heroic with little or no character development beyond that dictated by the televised episodes.

The zines appealed and appeal to a broad spectrum of readers and represent a wide variety of viewpoints. The primary relationship zines, genzines (general zines), "beyond the Enterprise" zines, action-adventure zines and romance zines.

Writers, readers and artists range in age from 14 to 55, and cover most jobs and socio-

cultural levels in this society. There are born-again Christians, academics, students, scientists, social workers, housewives and even a sprinkling of anarchists.

What everyone in fandom shares is a desire to see Star Trek revived. Every fan writer and artist I spoke with reminded me that what they are waiting for was the return of Star Trek, film or television.

What the fans have created, however, is a sophisticated architectural structure based upon Star Trek. The first major extension of the ST universe was made by Jacqueline Lichtenberg in her Kraith saga. Lichtenberg conceived it as a Vulcan-oriented episode of Star Trek, but the development of her script, was interrupted by pregnancy — and rendered terminal by the cancellation of Star Trek with Ruth Berman's encouragement, Lichtenberg made a prose adaptation of her script for Berman's fanzine "T-Negative," in three parts beginning with in October 1971 "The Affirmation, Spock's Affirmation" and Spock's Mission," followed in successive issues.

On this basis Lichtenberg and the Kraith creators (fans interested in contributing or criticizing the Kraith saga) constructed a complex multi-leveled saga, which is being published in Kraith Collected which has five volumes, each over one hundred pages. Lichtenberg is the author of well-received SF novel *The House of Zeor*, which deals with the Sime universe and the upcoming Doubleday Sime novel *First Channel* which she co-authored with Jean Lorrach.

Around 1970-71, Margaret and Laura Basta began "Babel" in Detroit which included their *Mirror Universe* series.

In the years since, fandom has grown, diversified and become increasingly sophisticated both in style and subject matter. In early zines, art tended to be blurry, and figures stiffly arranged to illustrate the story. Illustrations became increasingly sophisticated, well-drawn and designed as illustrators gained experience, and fan editors could exert greater control over the visual content

of their zine. Connie Faddis, a fan writer-illustrator made a major breakthrough in zine design with her publication "Interphase" which was put out between 1975-76. Her zine included three color silk-screen covers, colored silk-screen prints as illustrations. Faddis serialized "Kirk's Challenge," one of the finest of the Kraith-related novels, written by Eileen Roy a biochemistry major at Caltech. This "What If?" story pointed

on the premise that Kirk is confronted by his illegitimate son, and the boy's small sister, is a sensitive exploration of autism, and emotional need written in a dense, poetic style that an elegant example of speculative fiction.

"Kirk's Challenge," Leslie Fish's "The Weight," now running in Lori Chapek-Carleton's "Warped Space" zine published in East Lansing and J. Emily Vance's "The Rack" and Jean Lorrach's "Night of the Twin

Moons" are sophisticated, wrought pieces of fiction based upon Star Trek. Leslie Fish, Paula Smith and Connie Faddis all noted that one of the primary functions of Trek zines is to provide a place to learn their craft and get constructive criticism. Leslie Fish pointed out that Saturday Evening Post has hardly any places for beginning writers to practice their craft.



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J-M zoology grad finds happiness as nurse; says 'nursing doesn't challenge my maleness'

CATHERINE CAPOCCIA
Steve Huhn stands 6-foot-7 and weighs 210 pounds. When he mentions what he's studying at MSU, the reaction is usually of surprise. Steve is a male nurse.

These years when women are becoming police officers, firefighters and astronauts, the 30-year-old Huhn is an example of what might happen the other way around.

MSU nursing school has two men in its 1978 entering class. Sparrow Hall in Lansing currently has 11 male registered nurses and Ingham County Health Center in Lansing has two.

Personnel spokespersons at hospitals said the number of male applicants is increasing. "Acceptance is good as far as we go and its institutions are open," Huhn said. "But if you need acceptance by how you take up the role, it may be difficult."

"It's not a matter of how many years you've lived," Strommen said. "It's how much you've become aware of yourself and your feelings about things."

Huhn liked the hospital atmosphere, the interaction with patients, and he discovered one way to get a job in a hospital setting and make money was to become a nurse.

"I like the action there, the immediacy of it — the acute needs of the patients," he explained.

Once the idea of becoming a nurse entered his mind Huhn did not hesitate to enroll in the MSU Nursing School. He and his wife Pat both applied to the nursing school.

By watching him, Huhn soon realized that "people's needs could be filled by males as well as females," he said.

Huhn said when patients and doctors see him in the hospital and find out he is a student at MSU, they automatically assume he is in medical school.

After explaining to some people that he is going to be a nurse, they just nod their heads and smile, saying, "okay, doctor."

He said he feels there is a definite trend in nursing schools towards encouraging male students. Even the latest nursing texts refer to the nurse by using prepositions such as "he" or "his."

"Our choice is limited as far as uniforms and white shoes are concerned," Huhn said.

There is a tendency by his instructors to steer him away from areas of potential conflict with patients, such as pediatrics or maternity.

"I guess I would tell people to go in with an open mind, that there is a lot less resistance than you think," he advised.



Senior nursing student Steve Huhn, Grand Ledge, attends a psychiatric nursing class in the Life Sciences Building.

Shelter for abused women planned for county

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer
A mid-summer, an estimated 14,000 battered women in Ingham County may have a place to go to escape abusive partners.

Chandler said the group is doing extensive studies to make sure the shelter does not duplicate services already offered by other area agencies. She said they hope to find a centrally-located building that will be near social service and legal aid agencies and on the bus lines.

Young said grants for their organization and other groups in the general area of community crime problems will be a prime source of funding. They are also going to launch an education and membership drive in April to encourage community support.

Young estimated the annual cost of running the shelter at \$100,000. Funding would go towards several aspects of the shelter, including counseling, advocacy and child care.

Young said "advocacy" would include giving the women material needs and information they need on housing, legal assistance and job training.

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Young estimated the annual cost of running the shelter at \$100,000. Funding would go towards several aspects of the shelter, including counseling, advocacy and child care.

Young said its origins from a 1976 report on domestic violence in Ingham County compiled by the county's commission and the Michigan Department of Human Equality. The study said 1,384 cases of domestic violence in Ingham County were reported in 1976. Based on FBI figures that only one in 10 cases of domestic assault is actually reported, the report said that the number of cases should be raised to 13,840 for the county.

Originally called the Task Force on Domestic Violence, the group became incorporated as CASA last December to obtain a non-profit organization tax exemption status. At that time, Young became its first paid employee. She is paid with Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds.

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MSU moves up to No.5 sports

MSU equaled its highest UPI rating of the year this week by moving up three notches to fifth. The Spartans also moved up to sixth in AP — their highest rating of the year in that poll. Providence, MSU's opponent

in the first-round of the NCAA tournament Saturday, is not in either poll. Indiana, the other Big Ten representative in the tournament moved up to 15th in UPI. Kentucky remained atop both polls.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches final top 20 college basketball ratings, with first-place votes and records through Monday, March 6.

1. Kentucky 25-2
2. UCLA 24-2
3. Marquette 24-3
4. New Mexico 24-3
5. Michigan State 23-4
6. Arkansas 23-3
7. DePaul 25-2
8. Kansas 24-4
9. Duke 23-6
10. North Carolina 23-7
11. Notre Dame 20-6
12. Florida State 23-5
13. San Francisco 22-5
14. Louisville 22-6
15. Indiana 20-7
16. Houston 25-7
17. Utah State 21-6
18. Utah 22-5
19. Texas 22-5
20. Georgetown 21-6



TOM SHANAHAN U-D best in Midwest

All the elements for a dramatic showdown in the championship game of the Women's Midwest Regional Tournament are at Jenison Fieldhouse this weekend.

What makes it interesting is the possibility of MSU (21-6), and Ohio State (20-6) meeting in the finals. The winner advances to the nationals. The Buckeyes have already defeated MSU twice, once by five points and once by one.

But the tournament won't nearly match the interest in MSU's men's basketball and its first trip to the NCAA tournament since 1959.

Why is it that way? It may seem obvious that men's basketball has more interest simply because it's more powerful physically.

But that doesn't stifle interest in other parts of the country. Tennessee, a top-ten women's team all year, averages over 4,000 fans a game and drew 10,000 this year against Louisiana State — another power in women's basketball.

The difference isn't in the sport's sex, it's in the amount of money spent on the sex's sport.

And Midwest schools fall way behind the Eastern and Southern states — and a few Western schools — in the amount of money spent on its women's programs. The other regions offer scholarships that stimulate high school programs MSU basketball coach Karen Langeland says are five years ahead of schools in Michigan.

MSU and Ohio State are probably the strongest two teams in the Midwest. But MSU only offers full tuition to three of its players and less than that to four others. Most schools in the East and South will have 12 players on scholarship.

Clearly, the first school in the Midwest to encourage a women's program with the proper funds is going to have a huge jump on the others. And that school is the University of Detroit under promoter, Athletic Director Dick Vitale.

Next year will be U-D's first year for women's basketball, but it will immediately offer 12 full-ride scholarships to draw the best players in the Midwest. MSU has been successful without money, but it will have difficulty competing against U-D's funds.

Vitale is also bringing to Detroit four of the best women's teams in the country for a tournament Langeland says U-D will make money on.

"With teams like Delta State and Old Dominion coming into play, he's going to make money on that tournament in his first year," Langeland said.

Langeland says women's basketball could make money at MSU also if it is handled right. But without the go-ahead from the administration at MSU, it can't be done and the women's teams will have to continue selling bumper stickers and whatever else to raise enough money to create a traveling budget.

100 tickets go on sale

Approximately 100 more tickets for the MSU-Providence game Saturday in Indianapolis were obtained.

The tickets will be available only to students, not the general public. They will go on sale at 8 a.m. today in Jenison Fieldhouse with only one ticket per ID and a maximum of two IDs per student.

Tuesday's State News reported that there were 1,000 complimentary tickets for the doubleheader. Although many of these were complimentary tickets, there were also some that were sold.

The Rebounders' Club is sponsoring buses to Indianapolis for \$19.50 round trip. The buses will leave 4 p.m. Friday and early Saturday morning.

Tickets must be obtained through the MSU ticket office.

A Friday night hotel option is also available for \$19 per person for a double room and \$11.50 per person for four to room.

For more information call the Rebounders' special NCAA line at 351-8804.

Lewis peaks for NCAA meet

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Despite only being a freshman, MSU high jumper Dennis Lewis has qualified for the NCAA indoor meet this weekend at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

But it isn't anything he didn't expect. The NCAA qualifying standard is 7-feet-4, and Lewis has already bettered that by an inch while he was a prep at Ypsilanti High School.

"Sure, I expected to qualify," said Lewis, who won the State championship in both his junior and senior years. "And now that I've qualified for the meet, I also plan on placing."

Sound a bit cocky? Don't be mistaken, it's just confidence. Lewis cleared 7-feet-2 in the Big Ten meet last weekend to finish third, and set a new MSU indoor record. The 6-foot-4 freshman also won the MSU Relays earlier this season with a jump of 7-feet-1.

However, it hasn't been easy for him all year long.

"Just after Christmas break I was jumping very poorly," Lewis said. "I was getting a little discouraged. But a lot of it was because we had two meets cancelled because of the weather."

But under the tutelage of field events coach Bruce Waha, Lewis has come around. In last week's meet he just missed clearing 7-feet-4.

"The coaching up here has helped me a lot, because in high school we didn't even have a field events coach," Lewis said. "I've read a lot of books on high jumping and seen video tapes which helped."

"In high school I relied more on my jumping ability than on technique. Now I'm developing more technique in my approach to the bar."

Lewis admits the competition in the NCAA meet will be very tough as world-record holder Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson will be in the field.

"Since he set the record, he hasn't done better than 7-4," Lewis said. "People say he's just saving it all for this meet, we'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Lewis said he feels he will improve even more once the outdoor season starts. He wants to change his approach to more of a "curved-approach" for the outdoor season.

But that can wait. Lewis still has another goal for the NCAA meet that he doesn't hesitate to state.

"I'm looking for 7-foot-4," Lewis said.

The only other Spartan trackster in the NCAA meet will be sophomore sprinter Randy Smith. He is undefeated in the 60-yard dash this season.

Smith finished fifth in the NCAA meet a year ago as a freshman, and coach Jim Bibbs has said Smith has a real shot at improving this year.

Smith ran his personal best of 6.0 earlier in the year against Northwestern. Once again, Smith will have to go up against Auburn's Harvey Gance, an ex-Olympian who is defending champion.



Race to the NCAA

Sophomore sprint star Randy Smith breaks the tape in winning the 60-yard dash title at this year's Michigan State Relays. Smith and freshman high jumper Dennis Lewis will represent coach Jim Bibbs' tracksters in the NCAA indoor meet this weekend in Detroit's Cobo Hall. Smith finished fifth in the NCAA a year ago.

For Amo Bessone, MSU hockey coach, Sunday was a day of rest.

His team had just wrapped up its 1977-78 season the night before, the same way it started back on Oct. 21 against Toronto — with a loss.

It was a long, hard season for Bessone, so he deserved a vacation. Eighteen straight weeks of games with only one week off for Christmas, not even counting the three weeks of pre-season practice.

So what was he going to do with his vacation — not much — because it was over Monday morning.

The head coach, along with assistants Alex Terpay and Bill Sipola, are already preparing for next year.

There's no question about it; if the Spartans ever want to be a hockey powerhouse like it has been in the past, they must get more Canadians. And that's exactly what the three are after.

Ever since the beginning of this season, Terpay and Sipola have been taking turns touring Canada (mostly the Toronto area) in hopes of landing some full-blooded hockey talent.

Two years ago, when MSU finished with a 20-12 record good for second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), was the last time the Spartan hockey team was good. That season, out of the 31 players on the pre-season roster, 11 were from Canada.

This year, 34 names were on the pre-season roster and only four of those players hail from north of the border.

Bessone has almost seven (6.7) scholarships to work with next season so he doesn't have any room for error.

But when it comes to hockey, the coaches never have any room for error.

Football, except for those



JOE CENTERS Amo needs Canadians

schools on probation, are allowed to have 95 players on scholarships at one time. Only 60 players can go on road trips, so one-third of the tendered athletes don't even make the travel squad.

Basketball can have 15 players on scholarships and only 12 players make the road trips.

Hockey has 20 scholarships and 20 players dress at home as well as away.

In Saturday's season ending game with Michigan, only nine out of 20 Spartans were on

scholarship.

MSU's ranks were depleted this season by injuries and players looking for something better.

Jim Cunningham and Ron Heaslip, both scholarship players, each quit the team to play professional hockey.

Doug Counter, who injured his back last season, was forced to quit hockey after only ten games this season because his injury never healed.

Freshman Paul Gottwald, who would have been one of the best Spartan recruits this season, played in only one game this year because of a bad knee.

Paul Klasiński missed the last six weeks of the season because of a severe charley horse. Jim Johnson missed the last two weeks because of an appendicitis attack.

And now, according to Bessone, it looks like Darryl DiPace's career might be over because of a re-occurring knee problem.

Seven scholarship players couldn't play in the last game of the season, and the others just didn't prove good enough to play.

Bessone has to land some real talent and he thinks he can. He already has signed two Canadians to WCHA tenders and he

said he is sure he's got two more from the north, as soon as he can get them down for a visit.

National letters of intent can't be signed until April 12.

The trend in college hockey has been moving towards American players, and it was working for Bessone. But now, there are just too many schools in Michigan going after the limited number of good players.

Bessone has learned the hard way so he is really pushing hard to change the situation.

Bessone has three years before he can retire. He said he will coach as long as his health holds out and he has some zip. But most of all, he said he wants to go out as a winner.



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Bored With Classes?

Does studying seem more like work than something you want to do? You shouldn't be surprised. Most people come to school not to pursue an interest, but to prepare for a job. Now and then you may get a class that you're interested in, but overall the purpose is usually to obtain job skills that will make you more marketable. That's why most of your classes are boring and tedious — you're being taught to fit a slot in a labor market, not to take a place in a human society.

You're made to study the world as it is, or was, but not how it could be. Applied courses are geared to you fitting in, and not fitting things to you, or to human needs. Even when social problems are looked at, you are encouraged to solve them within the existing economic framework (which is why you never find a satisfactory solution).

This state of affairs merely reflects the situation in the working world. You cannot just go out and take a useful or satisfying task — you will have to be hired first, by the people who own the means of production. You will have to meet their requirements and do as they say — produce for profit, not need. You will be alienated from policy decisions, you will be coerced by the threat of unemployment into taking job pressures, you will be used as an object, and you will be dominated.

That's just the immediate aspect of work under capitalism. The fact that you will produce things for the owners' profit creates other problems. Producing weapons is profitable; producing low-cost housing is not. An industrial operation that pollutes, poisons, or is unsafe is more profitable than one using safe measures. Limiting the flow of oil and gas is profitable, but research and development of alternative energy sources, or designing new energy systems, is not. These are just a few examples of the anti-social nature of the capitalist system. But you will rarely, if ever, find such problems stated in such realistic terms in a school text.

In short, school does prepare you for the real world, just like they say. That's why it is alienating, often boring, narrow-minded, filled with pressure and authoritarian discipline, no matter how nice your professor (or boss) is as a person.

The solution to this and other problems is to change the real world — specifically, the economic system. The degree of democracy we have in the political system is not enough. We need democracy in the economic system. We cannot achieve this merely by having the state take over, replacing capitalists as economic dictators, as in the U.S.S.R. and China. Nor is limited intervention any better, as in Great Britain and Sweden. What is needed are new organs of direct democracy — based on democratic worker control of the means of production, at the point of production. These organs would be the basis of real socialism, as originally formulated by Karl Marx.

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SPARTANS' FIRST APPEARANCE SINCE 1959 NCAA tournament... Jud's been there before



State News photos/Robert Kozloff

MSU second year basketball coach Jud Heathcote is easily excited in a game but sometimes calm during practice. Heathcote led MSU to its first outright Big Ten championship since 1959 and MSU will face Providence Saturday in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Spartans are experienced in tournament play, but Heathcote almost upset UCLA in 1975 when he was at Montana.

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer
An admittedly aging, balding and overweight coach from Montana has taken a team that finished sixth in the Big Ten last year to a conference championship and NCAA tournament appearance this week-end.

Jud Heathcote, 50 years old and in his second year at MSU, may only be in his second head coaching job after taking the Montana job when he was 44, but he has already made an appearance in the NCAA tournament that almost ruined UCLA coach John Wooden's retirement season.

Heathcote's Grizzlies won the Big Sky Conference in 1975 and met UCLA in the second round of the NCAA West Regional after Montana got past Utah State. It's Montana's only NCAA appearance in the

school's history. It was UCLA's first year without All-American Bill Walton and coaching legend Wooden had announced he was retiring at the season's end.

NCAA championship in San Diego behind Marques Johnson, Richard Washington, Dave Meyers — now all in the NBA — Andre McCarter and Ralph Drollinger.

Montana was an obvious underdog, "just as sure as I'm fat and bald," a cliché Heathcote likes to use instead of "Is the Pope Catholic?" or other more standard ones.

But Hayes scored 32 points and Montana had the ball with 40 seconds left in the game, trailing by one point before the ball was thrown away. UCLA pulled the game out and scored the final basket to win, 67-64.

"We were decided underdogs, but we knew if we played well we would win," Heathcote said. "There wasn't any fear, jitters or anything like that. We started four seniors and one freshman so it was an experienced club. The year before we tied for the league championship but lost the playoff so we had a hungry club."

"But they weren't conning themselves either. They knew they were outmanned, but they know teams can beat individuals," he said about playing against UCLA's All-Americans.

Saturday, in a 2:15 p.m. televised game against unranked, 24-7 Providence at Indianapolis, Heathcote takes his No. 5 ranked Spartans into his second NCAA tournament.

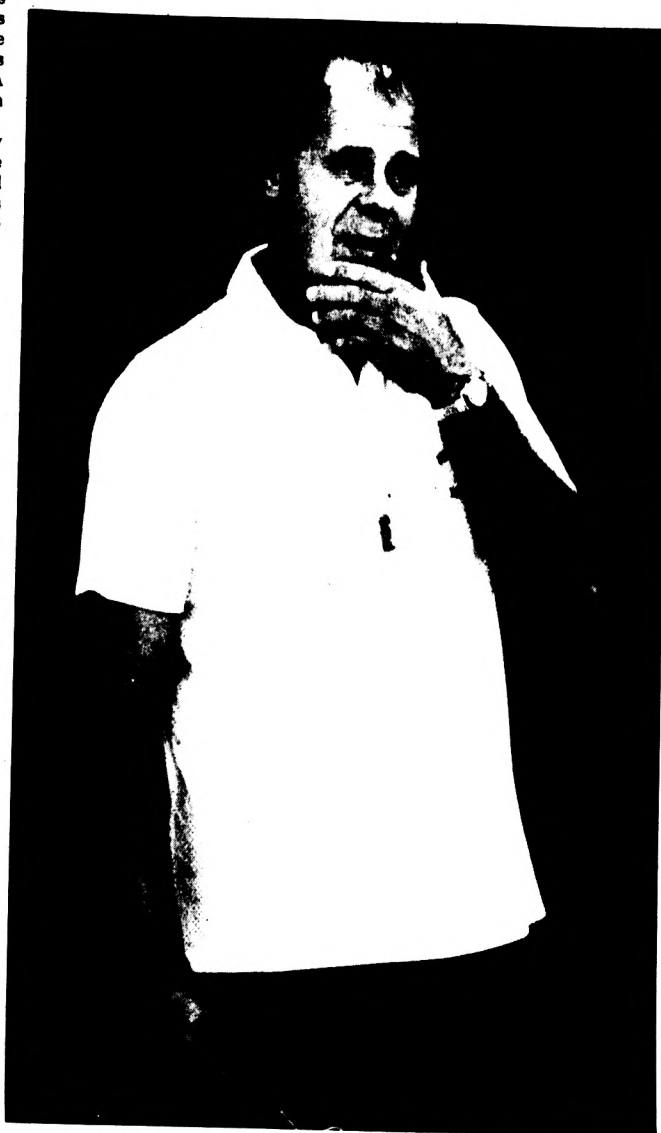
He has an inexperienced team starting two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and one senior. MSU hasn't even sent a team to the NCAA tournament since 1959. And it has only sent two teams in its history to the tournament. The 1957 squad made the best showing, reaching the prestigious final four before losing to North Carolina in the semi-finals, 74-70. North Carolina defeated Kansas for the national championship.

Heathcote admits the Spartans are inexperienced, but says there really aren't two freshmen on the team. Earvin Johnson, he says, "is a freshman chronologically but not a freshman in basketball maturity."

"Earvin has done nothing to surprise me except his consistency. It's been unbelievably important. Even Earvin's mediocre games are good. I didn't think he could play 40 minutes a game, game after game."

Heathcote says lack of tournament experience is a factor and young teams can be in awe of being in the NCAA tourney. He hopes to neutralize MSU's disadvantage against Providence, a team that's been in numerous NCAA and NIT tournaments over the years, with his own experience.

But will the success from winning the Big Ten by three games after being picked sixth in pre-season polls go to Heathcote's head? "You don't have to worry," he said. "I'm still the same horse's ass I always was."



Heathcote contemplating a practice

First round pairings in tournament

- MIDEAST REGIONAL**
At Indianapolis, Ind. Saturday
MSU (23-4) vs. Providence (24-7) 2:15 p.m., TV Channel 10.
Miami (Ohio) (18-8) vs. Marquette, 11:35 a.m.
At Knoxville, Tenn. Saturday
Western Kentucky (15-13) vs. Syracuse (22-5)
Kentucky vs. Florida St. (23-5)
- WEST REGIONAL**
At Eugene, Ore. Saturday
UCLA (24-2) vs. Kansas (24-4)
Weber State (19-9) vs. Arkansas (28-3)
At Tempe, Ariz. Saturday
San Francisco (22-5) vs. North Carolina (23-7)
New Mexico (24-3) vs. Fullerton State (21-8)
- EAST REGIONAL**
At Charlotte, N.C. Sunday
Duke (23-6) vs. Rhode Island (24-6)
Furman (19-10) vs. Indiana (20-7)
At Philadelphia, Pa. Sunday
Pennsylvania (19-7) vs. St. Bonaventure (21-7)
Villanova (21-8) vs. LaSalle (19-11)
- MIDWEST REGIONAL**
At Wichita, Kan. Sunday
Missouri (14-15) vs. Utah (22-5)
Creighton (19-8) vs. DePaul (25-2)
At Tulsa, Okla. Sunday
Houston (25-7) vs. Notre Dame (19-6)
Louisville (22-6) vs. St. John's N.Y. (21-6)

How MSU, Heathcote have fared in NCAA

MSU IN NCAA TOURNAMENT PLAY
1957 — MIDWEST REGIONAL CHAMPIONS
MSU 85, Notre Dame 83
MSU 80, Kentucky 88
At the NCAA championships in the final four
North Carolina 74, MSU 70
San Francisco 67, MSU 60 (consolation)
1959 — MIDEAST REGIONAL
MSU 74, Marquette 69
Louisville 88, MSU 81
Heathcote in NCAA tournament play
1975 — WEST REGIONAL
Montana 69, Utah State 63
UCLA 67, Montana 64
Las Vegas 75, Montana 67 (consolation)

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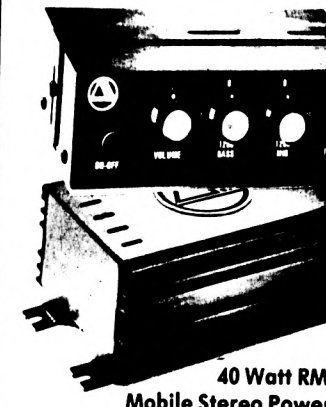
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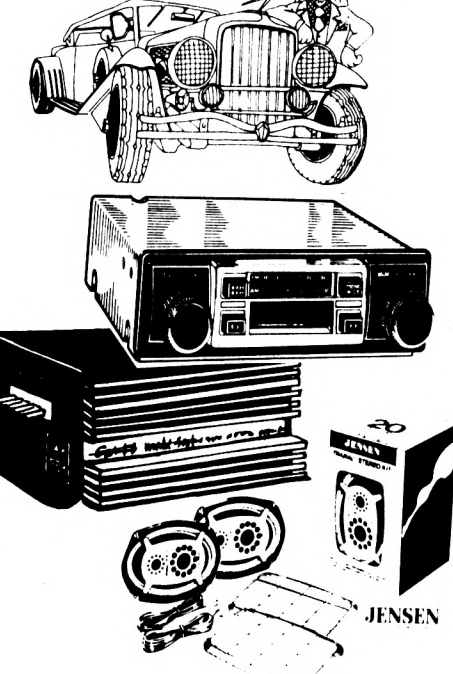
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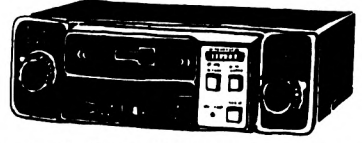
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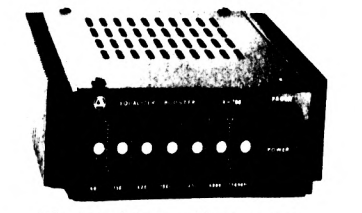
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Hospital expenses increase health care costs

(continued from page 3)
price for the care, the report said. The final effect, may be that doctors are less cost-conscious.

The least-studied and least-recognized factor in climbing health care costs and hospital prices is the cost of modern advances in medical technology.

Though physician fees are a significant reason for higher costs, it accounts for a relatively small portion of total health care costs, and recent increases are tied directly to higher malpractice premiums.

However, the cost of technology in health care is much harder to assess. Because it affects other phases of health care and because the efficiency of technological advance depends upon how it is used by doctors and hospitals, the cost of the hardware side of medicine is hard to pin down.

James Potchen, chairperson of the radiology Dept. in MSU's Clinical Center, studied the application of medical appliances for the FDA.

"It is extremely difficult to evaluate the efficacy of diagnostic equipment," he said. The problem lies in the vague

new medical equipment has an inflationary effect on the entire system. Expensive and elaborate

In an HEW study of 777 hospitals equipped to do closed heart surgery, 91 percent had fewer than one case per week, and 30 percent had no such cases in the entire year studied.

The latest of the new medical technologies is the CAT Scanner. CAT stands for "computer axial tomography." The CAT Scanner is a tool which physicians say can save the pain and expense of surgery in many cases by providing a picture of the inside of the body. However, at more than \$5 million each, the expensive scanners have proliferated far in excess of their actual demand and have contributed to higher hospital expenses.

In St. Louis, Mo., for example, there are more CAT's than

in all of Great Britain where the system was invented. But Potchen, whose department recently purchased the most advanced CAT in the country at a price of \$750,000, said the Lansing area is well below the national average, with only two scanners.

At MSU, Potchen is conducting a study to evaluate the usefulness of the CAT scanner, but he said findings and recommendations are not expected soon. Meanwhile, purchases of CAT Scanners and other sophisticated medical equipment escalate along with health care costs.

Moreover, the cost of technology is not limited to purchase price and maintenance alone. As one HEW report puts

it, technology may be causing a "feedback mechanism . . . that is leading the health care system down an explosive growth path.

Because of higher income and prestige, physicians are drawn away from more efficient and less costly primary care into large hospitals with advanced equipment.

"This trend toward medical specialization, in turn, proliferates physicians' demands to induce hospitals to adopt still more technology," the report said.

The overall effect of scientific advance and technology has led to a "cathedrals in medicine" effect, Potchen said. Comparing public faith in medicine today to faith in religion during the

middle ages and in ancient Egypt, Potchen said the motive force is fear of death.

"The public wants to avoid death at all costs and it always has," he said. "Our present expenditures don't seem as great compared to past cultures. The Egyptians put 30 percent of their Gross National Product into the building of the Pyramids."

However, regardless of the expenditure, the "frequency of death has never changed," Potchen said. In other words, though everyone will die sooner or later, modern humans depend on medical technology to extend life near life's end. In much the same manner, cathedrals and pyramids were built to insure a life after death.

"Extension of life's span results in inefficient behavior of resources," Potchen said. "There's no evidence that life is any better than death home among family."

Past cultures were more rational since they banked on a second chance of life for the dying, he said.

"With wider public appreciation of the inevitability of death, we could concentrate on areas we can do something about."

Next: a look at solutions problems in the health system.



definition of what constitutes good care, he said.

"If a test only eliminates a worry for a patient by proving he doesn't have a brain tumor, it has greatly improved his health and saved time and money, not to mention possibly unnecessary surgery," Potchen said.

Though the "technology factor" was estimated to have accounted for about 47 percent of the increase in cost-per-patient day in hospitals in the last 10 years, and 10 percent of total health care expenditures,

medical hardware in radiation therapy units, burn units and intensive care units have greatly driven up costs but have not affected survival rates.

Unlike drugs, which must be proven effective before they are made available to the health care system, new equipment and procedures remain on the market until proven unsound or ineffective. And hospitals, in a rush to keep up with each other and the latest advancements often snatch up new equipment before its demand or effectiveness has been evaluated.

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Costs

Parking tickets approach \$.5 million mark

(continued from page 3)

Mason district court, depending on location. Student regulation violations cover student-registered cars parked illegally anywhere on campus. These tickets cost the illegal parker between four and eleven dollars. Hold cards are issued at registration if delinquent tickets are not paid.

Revenues from student regulation tickets go to the University's Law Enforcement Fund, which is used for student financial aid. Last fiscal year the fund received \$128,000. That figure is 150 percent higher than what the fund received five years ago.

Assistant Director of Financial Aid Tom Scariet said the money is used for 90-day interest-free loans. The average loan given to eligible students is \$385, he said, but some loans have exceeded \$1,000.

"The loan is quite useful for students in emergencies, when their other financial aid hasn't arrived yet and they need to register," he said.

Both East Lansing and MSU police consider writing tickets a low-priority task.

"We don't like to write tickets, but sometimes we have to because students park so recklessly," said DPS officer Dennis Zieltow.

Student workers and parking enforcement officers are paid strictly to write parking tickets. East Lansing has three parking patrol cars and MSU has two such patrol cars in operation.

Badgley described a parking enforcer's job as not too pleasant. "Sometimes parking personnel have to call on the radio to bail them out of trouble," he said. "Students have been known to throw rocks, bottles and cuss at them from dormitory windows."

When asked where on campus parking was the biggest problem, he replied, "Everywhere between Harrison and Hagadorn and Grand River and Service Road." Captain Badgley cited both F and X student parking lots as overcrowded.

Complaints from faculty and staff members who claim they cannot find parking spaces has prompted DPS to tow as well as ticket all illegally parked cars.

About 80 to 100 cars have been towed each day during the last two weeks. Tickets alone were not solving the parking problem, Badgley said, so the DPS resorted to towing.

Five years ago when the "escalator clause" was in effect, students paid the largest fines ever, said Mary Murphy, assistant manager of the Violations Bureau. After a student received four tickets, each additional one cost \$25. "When we had the escalator clause there were people paying \$800 and \$900 in parking tickets," she said.

Next: a look at solving problems in the health system.



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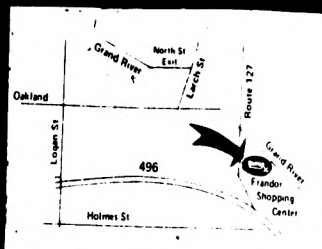
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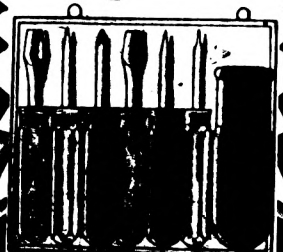
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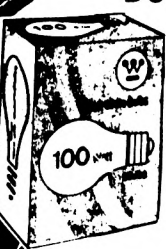
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Students exercise 'feelings'



Members of Gail Harris' Theatre 223 class massage ("swirlie") a class volunteer (above). Jan Jackson (above right) is examined by her partner in a "Feelie Meelie" exercise designed to help class members overcome fears of rejection. "Reach out," orders instructor Harris (right). "Let your partner know you're happy to be with them."



During this last week of classes of a depressing, snowbound winter term, students have grown weary of what has become daily routine. They awaken each morning, only to discover they have been in class for 20 minutes — worse yet, there are still 30 minutes left.

Members of Gail Harris' Theatre 223 class can hardly call their mornings routine. The students are regularly "swirled" and "hand slapped" into morning reality.

Such exercises are known as "Feelie Meelies" among Harris' students. Harris said she learned about these sensitivity exercises from "reading and experience" while completing her undergraduate work in communication arts at Bloomsburg State in Pennsylvania. She has been teaching "Feelie Meelies" for two years at MSU while earning her master's degree in the theatre.

"(The exercises) are a form of relaxation," Harris explained. "I use them as an introduction to theater for non-majors, to get at barriers a lot of us build, or have ingrained in us."

Such barriers, Harris said, include the fear of performing before a group, and the fear of touching someone because of possibility of being rejected.

Harris maintains the exercises are helpful in overcoming such fears. She describes an example an exercise she invented herself to help students overcome their fear of a handshake reaction from touching another person.

This exercise involves having partners sit opposite each other on the floor with their eyes closed. Harris then directs the action in a quiet voice, by having the partners do such things as greet each other without words, or explore each other's facial features.

"The partners start leaning toward each other, really relating," Harris said. "When they over, they open their eyes and smile at each other."

How does this benefit acting ability?

"It takes concentration to find out where the other person is tense when you're working on them," Harris explained. "Concentration is what acting is about."

Harris said the exercises increase the student's awareness of his or her other senses, by often requiring that eyes be closed. Such awareness is important to characterizing,

she added. Sensitivity can be increased through such exercises, agreed Dozier W. Thornton, MSU psychology professor and one of the founders of the Listening Ear Crisis Center in East Lansing. In his own experience with sensitivity groups, Thornton said he has found such exercises very often effective in helping to overcome inhibitions and increase sensitivity.

"In terms of theater, this would seem to be an excellent use," Thornton said.

"For an actor, (the exercises) could be very useful. People touch in different ways. This could be useful in letting the actor know what it's like to exhibit particular characteristics."

Photos and story by Susan M. Freiss

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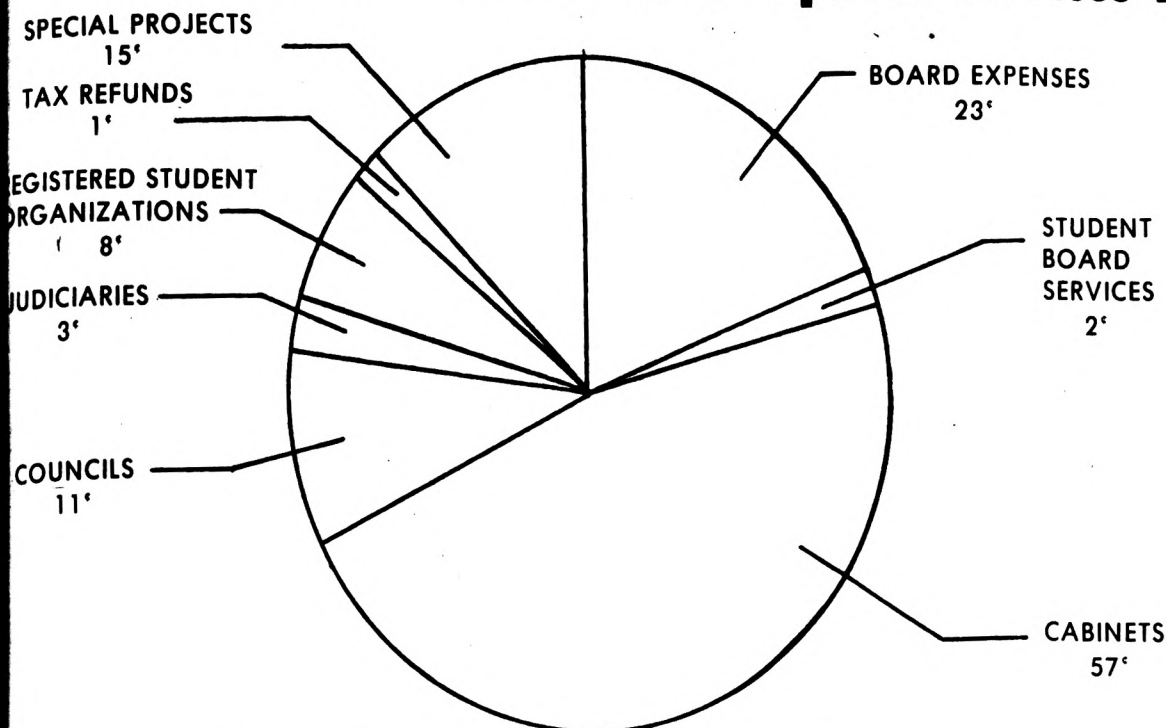
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ASMSU - WHAT DOES IT DO FOR YOU?

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Every student pays a \$2.50/term Student Tax Revenue at registration which covers the expenses of various university activities and organizations.

ASMSU Student Board Budget receives \$1.20 of the tax, to provide you with its many services, councils, and cabinets.

Councils: ASMSU has numerous councils to protect the rights of and provide activities for its students. Among them are: Black Affairs, Woman's Council, Handicapper, and the Gay Council.

Registered Student Organizations: ASMSU sponsors a wide variety of organizations to meet your every "want". These range from, the MSU Ski Team and Water Polo Team to the Student Alumni Activities Board and Minority Pre-Med Organization.

Judiciaries: Have an "unfair" traffic ticket or violation? ASMSU Student Traffic Appeals Court (STAC) will do everything possible to help you out.

Student Board Services: ASMSU looks out for you with their Loan Service. With Student I.D. and an honest face, you can borrow up to \$35.00 for a 3 week period. Or take advantage of our Copy Service — only 4¢ per copy.

ASSISTANCE AND COUNSELING OFFERED BY CABINETS

ASMSU Student Board is made up of five cabinets which regulate the services available to students. Each of the cabinets are run by volunteers and are free as services for your use. The five cabinets are: Legal Services, Legislative Relations, University Relations, Labor Relations, and Media Relations.

Legal Services can help students with legal concerns such as traffic violations, landlord problems and student debt problems. ASMSU allocates money for two attorneys, who are available for student use. You can contact Lon Otremba or Jeff Muhn, M-F, 9-12 and 1-5 in 325 Student Services.

Legislative Relations Cabinet offers the student a chance to gain valuable lobbying experience at the State Capitol. They have addressed issues such as tuition and tax credit, drinking age, housing issues, and renting problems, educational and financial aid appropriations. Charles Crumm is the Director, and has office hours M-F, noon-5 p.m. in 312 Student Services.

University Relations is comprised of five departments. Each of them regulate a specific part of campus life. Research and Development develops proposals and researches any issue that involves the University. This Committee keeps the President informed of all the available data and activities on campus. The Department of Administrative Relations acts as a liaison group between the administration, especially the Board of Trustees and ASMSU. The Department of Communication works with the Media Relations Director to publicize activities of the cabinet, ASMSU, and to keep abreast with campus activities. The other two committees are the Department of Student Board Representatives and the Department of Student Activities.

Labor Relations advises and assists student workers with questions and troubles when they arise. It informs students of their rights as employees of the University and deals with any other issue that may affect the student worker. Fred Greenstein is the Director and can be contacted M-F, 10-5 in 313 Student Services.

Cabinets to Call

Legal Services	355-8266
Legislative Relations	355-8266
Labor Relations	353-8857
University Relations	355-8266
Media Relations	355-8266

Your Voice Behind - the - Scenes at MSU

Student Board and Council members work to promote your interests

Going hand-in-hand with the new term is that never ending process known as Spring Registration. That means another two hours in the pit followed by a long line to pay your fees.

Then, just as you think you are all done, you see one more booth; ASMSU Student Board Election. Wishing to get out as soon as possible, you either pass up the booth completely or hastily fill out the form while asking yourself, "What is the ASMSU Student Board?"

The Associated Students of Michigan State University is the All-University undergraduate student government at MSU. The Student Board is the sixteen member panel that is entrusted with the legislative responsibility of ASMSU.

Meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the basement of the Student Services Building, the board deals with the issues and concerns that face the student community.

Besides acting as a forum for discussion, the Student Board acts as spokesman for undergraduates before the Administration, provides funding for certain student organizations, and offers a number of services to students through the Cabinet system.

Currently, the Student Board is made up of one representative each from the colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Arts &

Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Education, Engineering, Human Ecology, Natural Science, Social Science, and University College.

In addition, the presidents of Residence Halls Association, Intercooperative Council, University Apartments Residence Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the National Panhellenic Council.

The president of ASMSU serves as a non-voting member of the board.

During registration, students will have an opportunity to vote for representatives in the college of their major. These representatives meet regularly with their college advisory council, seeking input from students in all areas.

Residence Halls Association is the governing group responsible for representing all students currently living in undergraduate residence halls.

Its major functions are to promote cooperation between residence halls in addition to sponsoring such events as the RHA Movie Series.

Intercooperative Council is the governing group for cooperative living units. These are student owned and managed houses that contribute to the living expenses and social activities of its members.

University Apartments Residents Council

represents students living in University Village, Cherry Lane, and Spartan Village, sponsoring various activities and printing a regular newsletter.

The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and National Panhellenic Council work independently and together with individual chapters while at the same time promoting the entire Greek system.

So, depending on where you live, most students are represented twice on the ASMSU Student Board. Once in the college of your major and again in your living arrangement.

But the only way that you can be represented is by making your voice heard. Find out who your representatives are and get in touch with them. Ask what is going on in your college or residence hall.

You could even attend an ASMSU board meeting. Each week a certain time is set aside in which representatives from any student organization can present to the board and all the students anything they wish to say.

A good way to begin to make your voice heard would be to vote during Spring Registration. Last year less than one-fourth of the students voted in the election. With weak student support like that it is next to impossible to accomplish any meaningful goals.

ASMSU Presidency . . . long hours hard work and guts

The President of ASMSU has numerous administrative and executive responsibilities. As Chairman of the Student Board, the President is expected to preside over meetings of the student legislature and oversee the day to day operations of ASMSU.

Along with the President, the Cabinets (Legislative Relations, University Relations, Legal Services and Labor Relations), have been responsible for many gains this past year for students.

The check-cashing service at the Administration Building has been reactivated after over two years of no service. Legal Services are now available to students on a full-time basis at no cost. The "ROCK", which President Wharton had moved to the D.P.S. front lawn is back in its proper place near Beaumont Tower. Students have been paid for the two snow days when the University was closed. MSU students were able to view sold-out basketball games at several locations around campus. The association has been extremely active and effective at the state legislature and in the Congress, due in large part to the newly reorganized Office of Legislative Affairs. Michigan State University is now the leading school in the state in student government affairs, and is the focal point for the

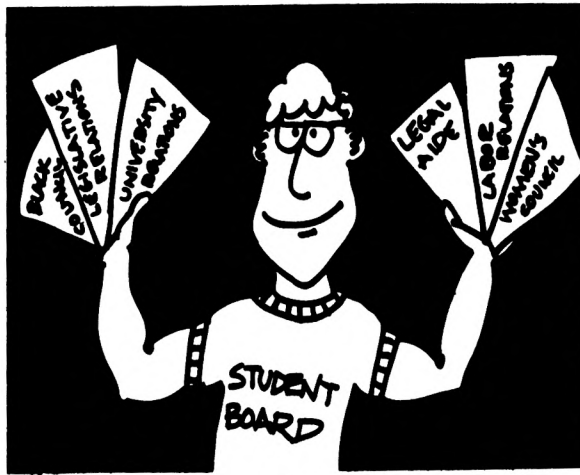
exchange of information among the many colleges and universities.

The President spends (easily) between forty and sixty hours a week in meetings or ASMSU Business. The demands upon the President's time are demanding and leave little time for personal privacy.

Newly-formed Media Relations is working hard to inform students of ASMSU's services and activities. Their efforts will be especially important in the next legislative session, as their funding has now caught up with the need to inform students about what ASMSU does and how it is structured.

Michigan State University's student government is now nationally known for its lobbying for the tuition tax credit act and other legislation. The student body president was the only student leader in the country invited to speak before the Senate Finance Committee, and later before the House Ways and Means Committee. ASMSU is finally involved in serious matters which directly effect students.

The next president will have many demands upon him/her. It is in the best interests of all students for the next president to work to continue the progress and innovation that have been characteristic of the past year.



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MARCH 13-17

Death rate tied to contraceptives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of contraceptive-related deaths could be reduced by half if each woman was matched to a method of fertility control based on her health and circumstances, a House population committee was told Tuesday.

Dr. Howard W. Ory, chief of the Center for Disease Control's family planning evaluation division, said the matching process should be accompanied by a program for monitoring users of birth control and for telling potential users of the information gained by the surveillance.

"Currently available methods of contraception are effective and relatively safe," he told the House Select Committee on

Population. But the risks involved in their use vary from method to method and even within types of contraceptives, he said.

CDC has estimated the rates and numbers of deaths for various types of fertility controls and for pregnancy-related deaths.

For every 100,000 women using oral contraceptives, four die each year, Ory said. Less than one woman per 100,000 who have abortions die. For every 100,000 women who undergo surgical sterilizations, 16 die, he said.

Twenty-three women die from events related to pregnancy and childbirth for every 100,000 births, he said.

(continued on page 16)

Court decisions may hike auto insurance rates

(continued from page 3)
protection clause, which restricts the right to sue for damages to a person's car even if the other driver is at fault.

In 1975, the State Court of Appeals ruled provisions in the law which restrict the right to sue for damages to a person's car even if the other driver is at fault unconstitutional. Under the law, a driver may not sue for such damages, which have been paid out of the driver's insurance without his being able to collect additional damages.

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, staunchest opponents of no-fault legislation, strongly supports the appellate court's ruling on the property protection clause stating, "people who can not sue become second-class citizens who are unconstitutionally barred from trying to collect suitable compensation for the mishaps."

The opinion of the appeals court said the property protection section of the law "creates unreasonable classifications, therefore violating equal protection and does not bear a reasonable relation to the legislative object, thus violating due process."

If the decision is allowed to stand, it will reestablish the right to sue when a driver strikes a parked car or fixed property,

such as a house. The damages in that case are presently recoverable from the insurance company of the driver of the car, but no law suit is permitted because the recovery is automatic.

In a 1976 report to Gov. William G. Milliken on the condition of no-fault insurance after the first three years, insurance commissioner Jones stated that there is a "strong possibility that the property damage portion of no-fault will be found unconstitutional."

"Fortunately," Jones said, "the main advantages of no-fault lie in the bodily injury provisions of no-fault, and these have been upheld by the courts."

Harry V. Ruth, assistant insurance commissioner in the Michigan Department of Commerce Office of Consumer Protection, said that if coordination of benefits is struck down by the Supreme Court, auto insurance costs will rise substantially and some major adjustment will have to be made to the no-fault statute, but said the no-fault concept will stay.

"It's going to become a matter of legislative amending in order to refine the no-fault code in line with judicial decisions regarding the laws' unconstitutionality," Ruth said. "But we do not believe the no-fault concept will have to be, or should be abandoned."

Next: Overall reaction to the effectiveness of the new law.

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BUY 8-SAVE TO 64¢ W/COUPON-KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/2 OZ. 4 for 1.	BUY 4-SAVE 60¢ W/C-RED & WHITE SLICES OR HALVES YELLOW CLING PEACHES 29 OZ. CAN 2 for 1.

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13 OZ. Deluxe Pint 78¢

POLLY ANNA SHORTCAKE BISCUITS OR DESSERT CUPS 59¢

BUY 2-SAVE 40¢ W/COUPON U.S. NO. 1 IDA RED APPLES 3 for 99¢ LB. BAG

BUY 2-SAVE 40¢ W/STORE COUPON U.S. NO. 1 MICH. YELLOW ONIONS 3 for 49¢ LB. BAG

Carter to meet with NATO officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will meet here with officials of state and government of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization May 30-31 to review military reinforcement of the force and developments in the communist bloc, U.S. officials Tuesday.

Officials, who declined to be identified, said the meeting will be held on initiatives decided at a previous NATO summit in London last May.

They said four general items will be on the agenda: short-term reinforcement measures including an anti-tank program and pre-positioning of forces; a long-term program to allow NATO to meet the changing needs of the 1980s; measures to change the "one-way street" of arms of the United States buys more weapons from its allies; and policies in East-West relations in the light of a study of trends in the Communist bloc.

Officials said a decision on deployment of the neutron bomb is likely to come up at the meeting.

Members of state or government are expected from 14 of the 15 NATO members. A diplomatic source said it is doubtful that Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, who remains cool to NATO, will attend, although no decision has been made. Giscard sent his foreign minister to the London summit. Trilateral Commission, a private foreign policy group with members from North America, Japan and Western Europe, issued a report, meanwhile, suggesting policies to encourage the

Soviet bloc to slow the arms race and give up violent expansion efforts.

The report said the West must maintain a deterrent that depends "on the presence of substantial American forces in the

principal areas to be defended."

It said that after troop withdrawals from Indochina, Thailand and Korea, greater emphasis is needed on the permanence of an American presence in the Asian region "consisting at any rate of substantial naval and air forces."

Israeli statement not challenged

(continued from page 1)

could be "extensive."

He finally received the file and said Tuesday it consists of one page.

"From my standpoint it was unenlightening," he said. "I'm as good with it as I am without it."

Carr said he could not comment on what information the page contained, but said he was checking into the way such information is handled by the FBI. He added that the "FBI has not been particularly forthcoming."

Abdjen Jabara, Esmail's attorney in the United States, also requested access to Esmail's file, but he said he has not yet received a response.

He said he made the request Feb. 6, and that legally the FBI must respond in 10 days according to the Freedom of Information Act. On March 1, Jabara said, he again requested the FBI to send him the file, and it still has not responded.

In addition, he said Benjamin Civiletti, who is being considered for Deputy Attorney General, was asked during a Senate confirmation hearing about the legality of the FBI giving information to foreign governments.

Jabara said Civiletti responded by saying it probably would not be legal for the FBI to give foreign governments information concerning the legal activities of U.S. citizens.

Esmail is charged with membership in an outlawed Palestinian terrorist organization and contact with foreign agents.

Israeli officials say Esmail was recruited into the group and met with one foreign agent while at MSU. They have stated that such activities are legal in the United States, but not in Israel.

Basim said he believes the FBI passed on information about Esmail to the Israeli government.

He said the FBI tried to visit him in mid-September 1977, but he was out of town. They did visit Sami in November, Basim said, and talked to him.

Most 'U' graduates remain in Midwest

(continued from page 1)

to move to Japan.

In the United States, most of the graduates leaving Michigan went to favor the sunny climate of California, as 7,122 moved to the west coast state.

Placement Services Director John D. Shingleton said people are willing to relocate throughout the country after graduation for better job opportunities.

"This is true for all fields, but especially education. There are so many student wives looking for employment in this area making a higher concentration per capita in Lansing than in the Upper Peninsula or rural areas, for example," he said.

Generally, placement office advisers urge graduates to "do what you want," but to put some thought into where they decide to look for a job.

An extreme example would be a person that really likes to work outdoors and ends up working in Florida," he said. "This person may be not because of dissatisfaction with the job, but with the geographical location."

Men still generally follow their husband to the location that he wants, but this trend is gradually changing, Shingleton said.

Women seem to be more willing to leave this area for the best job that they still don't have the mobility that is demanded of who go into careers," he said.

During the past year, Shingleton said, there were five cases of women who were trying to arrange jobs for both in one location. One woman had received a number of job offers, but her husband had been hired. Shingleton said she agreed to take one offer on

the condition that the company guarantee a job for her husband as well.

"I'd say that 99 percent of the women are still following their husband, though," he added.

Shingleton said the biggest geographical growth areas in terms of jobs are the south and the southwest. The northwest is beginning to pick up a little after a slowdown, and the northeast shows the slowest growth.

Getting Bored?

California and Florida are 2 of the many places you can choose to live in the Navy Nurse Corps. Senior B.S.N. Students may apply.

For further information call your Nurse Programs Officer COLLECT at (313) 226-7795/7845.

HOTDOGS

Every Monday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. - grilled dogs, plus a large selection of draught beer.

25¢

corner M.A.C. & Albert

GET A NEW LOOK FOR SPRING BREAK!

(Haircuts \$7.00 for both men & women)

351-6511

GARY'S Campus Beauty Salon

549 E. Grand River - across from Berkey Hall

MICHIGAN THEATRE

OPEN 12:45 SHOWS AT 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY

Only \$1.25 until 5:30 p.m.

LADNER Theatre

OPEN 1 p.m. AT 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:20

COMA

A FIRST-RATE CHILLER HAS ARRIVED TO JOLT US OUT OF THE WINTER DOLDRUMS

CAMPUS TODAY OPEN 1 p.m.

MEL BROOKS

HIGH ANXIETY

MADELINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN

A Psycho-Comedy

Plus Pink Panther Cartoon Novelty

STATE Theatre for Learning

TODAY OPEN 7:00 p.m. Feature at 7:20-9:30

Academy Award Nomination JOHN TRAVOLTA Best Actor of The Year

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

...Catch it

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF ON SKI APPAREL AND EQUIPMENT

ALL ALPINE & NORDIC EQUIPMENT UP TO 50% OFF

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON THE FINEST QUALITY SKI EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING.

Cross Country rentals available.

Hours: 9:30-9 p.m. M-Th, 9:30-4 p.m. F, Sat. Sundays - closed

351-9026 2682 E. Gr. Rv.

FreeStyle Shop

Around the World Fall 1978

Semester at Sea

Join the Semester at Sea of the University of Colorado for an unparalleled international educational experience. Sail from Los Angeles Sept. 9, by way of the South Pacific, Indian Ocean, and Africa. Applications now being accepted.

For Free Color Brochure, call or write: Semester at Sea, Taj Mahal Building, P.O. Box 2488, Laguna Hills, CA 92654. Telephone (800) 854-0195 (toll-free outside California) (714) 581-6770 (in California). SS. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, of Liberian registry.

WIN A FREE TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD

FIRST PRIZE IN THE STUDENT BOOK STORE'S FABULOUS GIVEAWAY AS WE CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR REMODELED STORE!

1st PRIZE 4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS AT DISNEY WORLD

days 3 night package includes:

- ROUND TRIP TRANSFER BETWEEN Orlando Jetport and hotel.
- Three nights accommodations at the Dutch Inn
- Two days unlimited use of the Walt Disney World Transportation system connecting any World hotel, Fort Wilderness Campground and Magic Kingdom Park
- Two admissions to "The Magic Kingdom Park"
- Eighteen admissions to the theme park attraction.
- Choice of the following:
 - Lightseeing tour of Cape Kennedy and NASA Space Center
 - Cypress Gardens Water Ski Show
 - Evening Tour to Rosie O'Grady's Good Time Emporium in Orlando. Admission only for meals or beverage.
 - All state and local taxes.

US ROUND TRIP AIRFARE FROM LANSING TO ORLANDO, FLORIDA. Based on single occupancy and space available basis.

ENTRY BLANK (one per person)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

FLORIDA TRIP DRAWING TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY MARCH 16, AT 4 p.m. (FINALS WEEK) DRAWING FOR THE REST OF THE PRIZES HELD ON FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 4 p.m.

Employees of the Student Book Store and their families are not eligible. You need not be present to win.

(no purchase required)

THE STUDENT BOOK STORE IS BUYING YOUR BOOKS BACK EVERYDAY. SPRING TERM BOOKS ARE SET UP NOW FOR EARLY PURCHASES.

MORE MONEY FOR YOUR BOOKS... MORE BOOKS FOR YOUR MONEY

DROP YOUR ENTRY BLANK OFF AT OUR BOOKBUYING COUNTER

S B S Student Book Store

ACROSS FROM OLIN. OPEN 8:30 - 5:30 DAILY

Our new menu has a few choice words for you.

Our exciting new menu is filled with some rather choice words. Like U.S.D.A. Choice New York Strip. U.S.D.A. Choice sirloin sizzler. U.S.D.A. Choice steak, with shrimp. In all, we have four U.S.D.A. Choice meats to choose from. Plus several other new food items, and an expanded salad bar.

We believe it's a great new menu. And we'd like you to look it over. And then, we'd like you to eat our words.

Happy STEAK

BEEF BURGERS AND CHICKEN OR FISH FRY

600 N. Homer near Frandor Shopping Center, Lansing
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall, Lansing

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	18.90
2	3.40	9.60	18.90	23.40
3	4.10	12.90	23.40	27.90
4	4.80	14.40	27.90	32.40
5	5.50	16.50	31.50	36.90

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

Line rate per insertion

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims may be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

88-ROYALE, 1976. Excellent condition. Rust proof. 351-8454. 3-3-10(3)

PLYMOUTH SAFARI 1972 Custom. Runs good, \$650. 321-0984. 6-3-10(3)

ROLLS ROYCE body super Beetle, 1973. Stereo/cassette, radials, 6000 miles on engine. \$2000. 353-3176. 3-3-10(4)

TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe 1976. Excellent condition. \$2600. 351-6630 or 394-3867 after 6 p.m. Ask for Ralph. 6-3-10(4)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1977. SR5. Wine colored, 11,000 miles. 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, sport wheels, trim package, reclining seats. One owner. \$3895. 485-1181 days. Ask for Mr. Mayes. 5-3-10(7)

1976 TRIUMPH TR7 - AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$4,300 or best offer. Call 337-7748. 3-3-8(3)

VOLVO 1975, 244 GL fuel injection, overdrive, leather seats, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, 8-track with Jensen speakers. \$4100. 482-1078. 4-3-10(5)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1974, clean, good body, motor, 50,000 miles. New brakes. Asking \$1,000.00. 373-7880. After 5 call 351-4976. 2-7-10(5)

VW POP-Top Camper, 1967. Nice condition. Best offer by break. 487-6534. 5-3-10(3)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966. Needs new brakes, runs well. \$200. 337-2717. 2-3-3-9(3)

VW BUS, 1971. New engine, good shape. 332-5650. 2-4-3-10(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-8-3-10(5)

CUTLASS 1972. Vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. One owner. After 5 p.m. 332-4738. 6-3-10(3)

DATSUN, 1972. Station wagon. New muffler system, rebuilt carburetor, snow tires. 353-9400 or 484-0061. 4-3-10(4)

DODGE VAN 1969. \$200. 626-6959 before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m. 3-3-8(3)

DUSTER 1971, many new items. 6 cylinder. \$800 or best offer. 882-8819. 3-3-10(3)

FORD GRAN Torino Brougham 1973. Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, sharp. \$1495 firm. 676-1990. 4-3-10(4)

IMPALA STATION wagon 1972 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, excellent shape. \$695.00. FLUMER-FELT-STAIR CHEVROLET. 4-3-8(4)

MERCURY COMET 1967. Automatic, reliable. \$325. 355-1246 3-3-10(3)

MUSTANG 1973, automatic, power, Michelin tires. 489-1369 evenings. 7-3-10(3)

MUSTANG 1969, 351 horse power. Good condition, \$500 or best offer. 353-4147. 2-8-3-10(3)

Automotive

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-8-3-10(5)

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14. 15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing, 482-5818. C-8-3-10(5)

GUARANTEED REBUILT starters generators and alternators for your Foreign car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St. 487-5055, one mile west of campus. C-8-3-10(6)

1976 TRIUMPH TR7 - AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$4,300 or best offer. Call 337-7748. 3-3-8(3)

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Employment

EXCELLENT STUDENT Job opportunity. Start immediately, work own hours. No transportation needed. Contact Joe at 333-3955. 2-4-3-10(5)

SOCIAL WORKER supervisor of foster care. Immediate expanding program with family treatment focus. MSW plus three years experience in foster care required. Therapy experience preferred. Send resume to Kathleen Walsh, ACSW. CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES OF Lansing. 300 North Washington Room 301 Lansing 48933. E.O.E. 3-3-10(12)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST full time day and part-time evening positions available. Must have knowledge of medical terminology. Type approximately 50 wpm and be able to operate dictaphone. Excellent working conditions. Good salary and benefits. Apply INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER. Personnel Department. Professional building, 405 W. Greenlawn. 3-3-10(16)

BARTENDERS-WAITRESSES WAITRESSES needed for spring term. MAC'S BAR. Call after 6 p.m. for appointment, 484-6795. Interviews will be held, March 13-15, evenings. 3-3-10(8)

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Part-time to assist with accounting and financial analysis projects. Must be accounting major with a 3.0 G.P.A. East Lansing location. Call Mark Wahl 337-1373. 3-3-10(8)

SECRETARY, FULL time mature and stable person. Shorthand, 90; typing, 65; Excellent English. Work with figures. Benefits. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11. 393-0250. 3-3-10(7)

BABYSITTER for 1 1/2 year old. Spring term, 11am-3pm. Must be reliable, like kids. \$2.20/hour. In my home. Call 485-0915 after 2 p.m. 2-3-3-9(6)

PAINTER-NEED experienced person with own tools. Part time only. Call 332-6741 and leave message. C-4-3-10(4)

TEMPORARY MAIL-room help. 2-3 weeks, shifts available. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.-midnight. Apply 3308 S. Cedar, Suite #6. 5-3-10(5)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-5-3-10(4)

GET BACK on budget with money to spare. Sell quality products in your own area and earn extra \$\$\$\$. 482-6893. C-5-3-10(5)

FEMALE FITNESS and exercise instructors for ladies exercise programs. Experience necessary. INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB, Okemos. 349-5312. Call for appointment. 6-3-10(6)

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Apartment

1 BEDROOM, 2 man apartment to sublease spring and/or summer. Close to MSU. 351-8054 evenings. 2-3-3-8(5)

FEMALE SPRING, share furnished apartment. Close. Nice roommate. 351-3813. 2-5-3-10(3)

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS starts leasing **MARCH 28** stop by 1644 E. Grand River or call 332-5330

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS on Center Street. Female wanted for spring/summer. Own room. 351-7191. 2-4-3-10(3)

2 BEDROOM, modern, carpeted, furnished. 1 block MSU. Available immediately. \$225. 372-1800 or 332-1800. 0-8-3-10(4)

TWO BEDROOM - includes stove, refrigerator, parking and all utilities. 5 minutes to campus. \$215. Available March 15. 482-9226. 0-8-3-10(6)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Now leasing for fall and summer **BOGUE at RED CEDAR 351-5180**

FEMALE NEEDED. own room, close to MSU, large, furnished, pets allowed. \$110. 351-3173. 2-5-3-8(3)

MT. HOPE, Cedar St. near One bedroom, 1st floor. \$140/month. 484-0981. 4-3-10(3)

NEED 2 or 3 men to sublease Cedar Village Apartment. \$50 or \$70 a month, parking space. 351-2435. 2-4-3-10(4)

Across from Williams Hall

- 2 bedroom units
- various floor plans
- air conditioned
- furnished
- carpeted
- best location in town

as low as \$160 per month

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

414 Michigan
332-5420
Call 3-6 p.m.

Twyckingham

Now leasing for summer and fall

Fall from **\$85.00** per person
 Summer from **\$66.25** per person

*Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.
 *Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.
 *Swimming Pool and private balconies.
 *4 person units.

Call **351-7166**

Located Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road.

NOW LEASING Summer & Fall

- *Close to campus
- *Air conditioned
- *3 person units
- *All appliances including dishwasher
- *Luxurious furnishings
- *Shag carpeting
- *On-site management
- *Private balconies

*SWIMMING POOL

SUMMER FROM **\$60** per person
 fall from **\$78.33** per person

731 APARTMENTS

731 Burcham Drive 351-7212

CEDAR GREENS

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER and FALL



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 PERSONAL SWIMMING POOL

Summer from \$70 per person
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Greg or Trish Apt. 214
 1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village)
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now taking applications

Fall from **\$73.75** per person
 Summer from **\$48.75** per person

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- *Swimming Pool
- *Furnished
- *Dishwashers
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AMERICANA APTS.

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EDEN ROC

252 River Street

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1330 E. Grand River

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COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW

Don't miss Pee Wee King, The Collins Sisters, and Redd Stewart, starring in The Country Music Show Saturday, March 11, 2 shows 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Potterville High School. Sponsored by the Potterville Area Chamber of Commerce. Reserved seat \$5. General Admission \$3. For advanced tickets call 645-7689, 627-3010, or 645-7680.

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(with ID)

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Now leasing for Fall

- *Heated pool
- *Air conditioning
- *Tennis courts
- *Ample parking
- *Nicely furnished
- *5 Bks. to campus
- 9 months 1 bedroom

\$230

Summer 2 bedroom \$180
 1 bedroom \$150
 studios \$135

745 Burcham
351-3118
 Call from 1-4 p.m.

daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:30
The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Hawwater, PA.

2:00
Life to Live
Easy

2:30
Light
Cooking?

3:00
World
Hospital
Along With
Tomsky

3:30
Family
Alegre

4:00
Mickey Mouse

4:30
Acres
Panza
ame Street

5:00
Day
igan's Island

5:00
Smoke
ergency One!
erschool Special

(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30

(11) News
(23) Electric Company 6:00

(6-10-12) News
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
(23) Dick Cavett 6:30

(6-10-12) News
(11) Black Notes
(23) Over Easy 7:00

(6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) Fifteen with Spira
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) White Bear 7:30

(6) Price is Right
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Impressions
(12) Mary Tyler Moore 7:55

(23) Membership-Pledge Drive 8:00

(6) Return of Captain Nemo
(10) Circus Highlights
(11) Sound-Off
(12) That Second Thing on ABC
(23) Nova

8:30
(11) Wednesday Night Fever 9:00

(6) Movie
(10) Black Sheep Squadron
(11) Won Chuen
(12) Charlie's Angels 9:30

(11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony
(23) Membership-Pledge Drive 9:40

(23) Nova 10:00

(10) Police Woman
(12) Movie

(11) Videowaves
(12) Starsky & Hutch 11:00

(6-10-12) News 11:10

(23) Dick Cavett 11:30

(6) Hawaii Five-O
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Forever Fernwood 11:40

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive 11:45

(23) ABC News 12:00

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton



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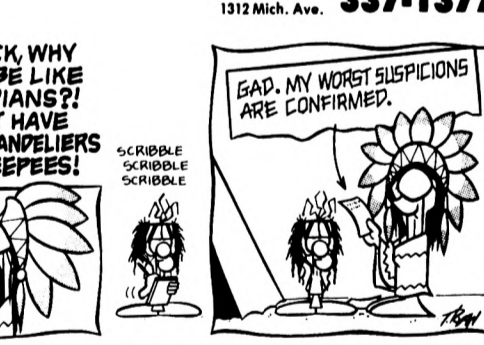
Open 8:30-6:00 M-F; 10:00-5:00 Sat.

SAVELS WITH FARLEY



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AMBLEWEEDS



SPONSORED BY: Shepard's campus

WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

29. Bungle

30. Agar-agar

33. Behave theatrically

36. Old horse

37. Brut

38. XII

42. Indoctinate

45. Close by

46. Resin

47. To, in Scotland

48. Dresses leather

49. Overcome

50. Annex

51. Dagger

DOWN

1. Stout and porter

2. Minister to

3. German river

4. Typical

5. Cloaming

6. Plight

7. Candle

8. Breakwork

9. Chemist's suffix

10. Spread hay

11. Vehemence

12. West Indian sorcery

13. Parisian trend

14. Cathedra

15. Authority

16. Yield

17. Well-bred

18. Formula

19. Active elements

20. Nervous disease

21. Growing out

22. Unproductive

23. Fickle person

24. Gaelic

25. Anything high flown

26. Blackbird

27. Palm fiber

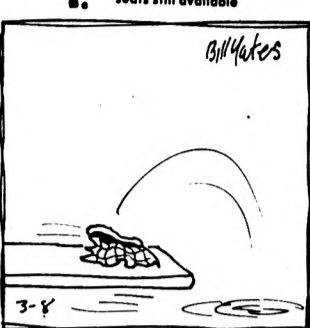
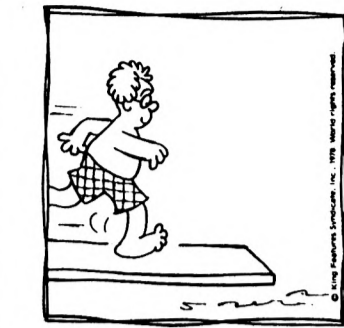
ZIGGY



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY

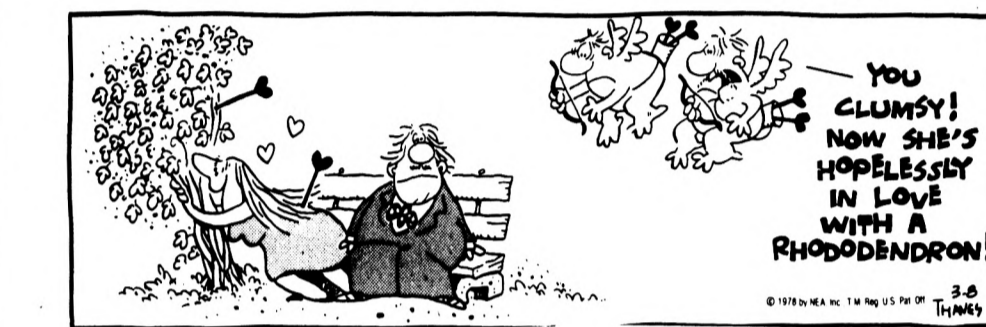
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332-3537

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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\$2.00

A Gourmet Treat!

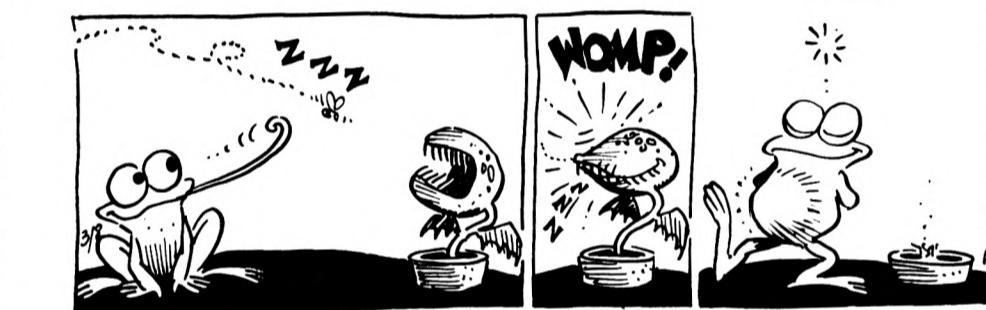
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by Post

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B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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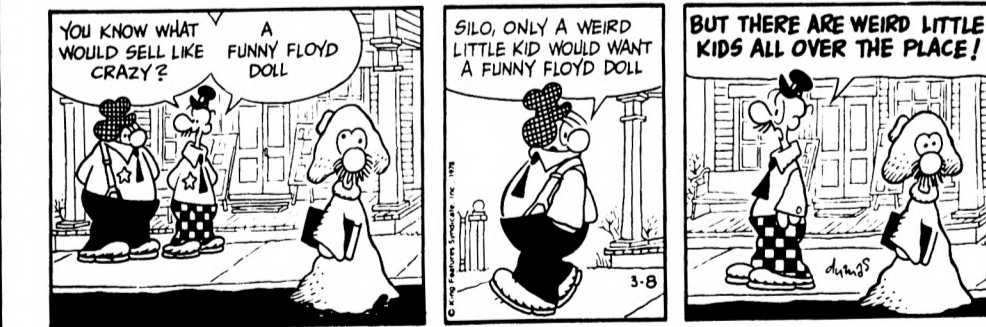
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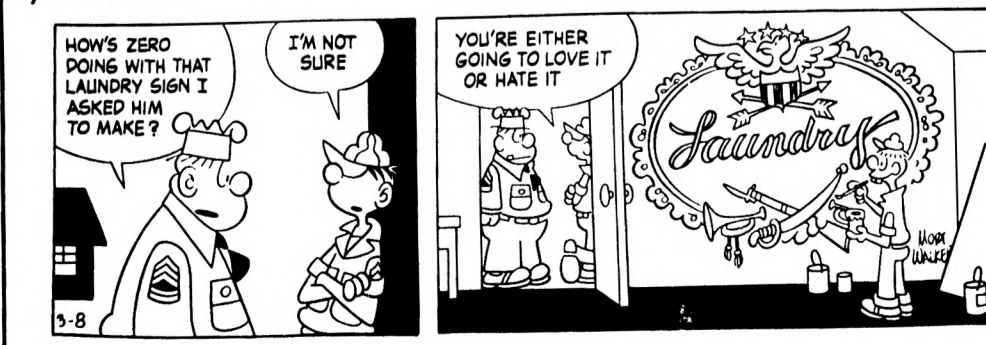
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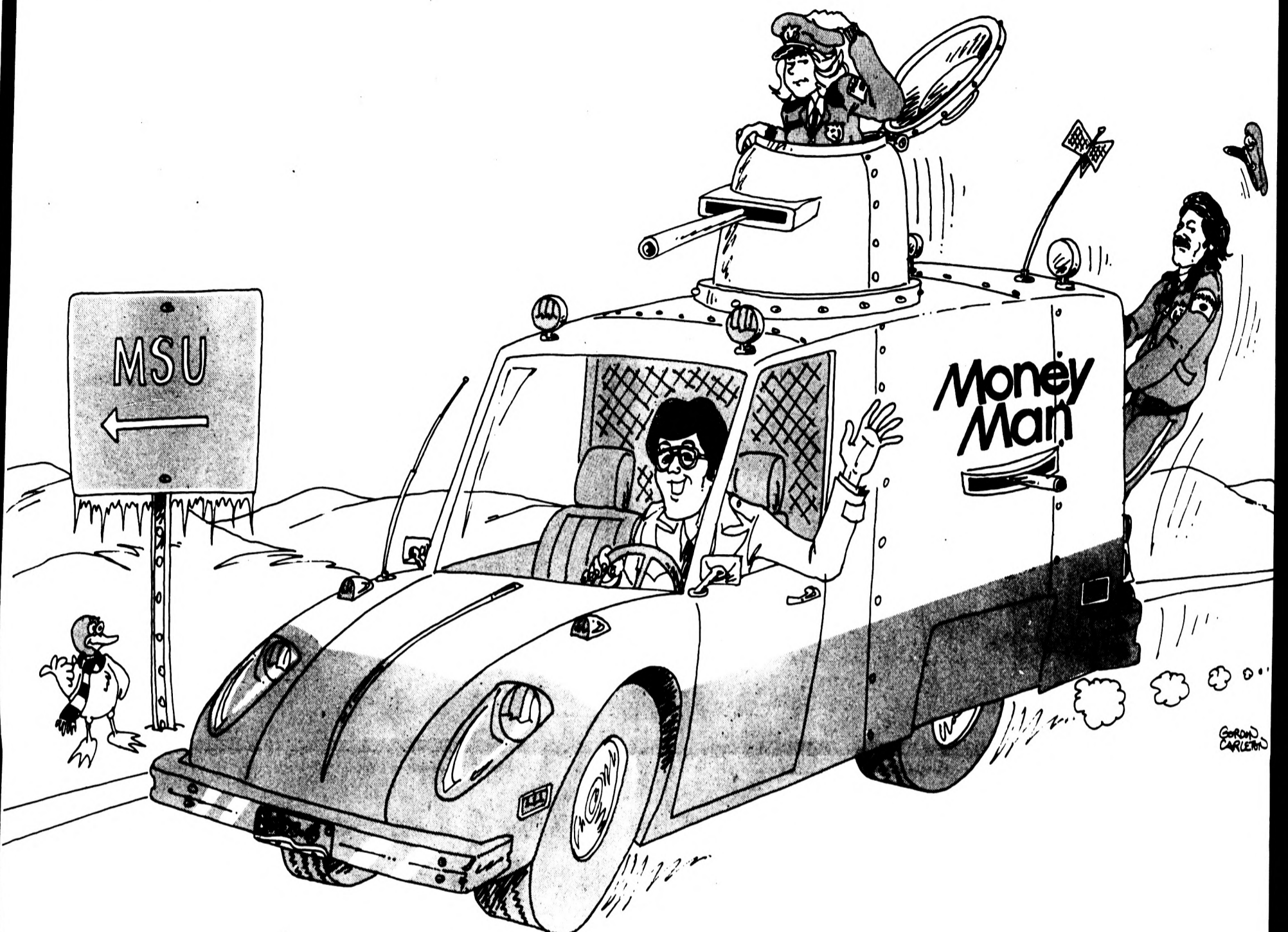


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