

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Varsity club permits women to avoid suit

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

In response to a sex discrimination suit, the executive board of the Varsity "S" Club voted to permit women athletes to join the organization.

The action came Monday in response to a suit filed fall term by Mary Pollock, director of women's programs, under equal opportunity provisions of Title IX. The law is included in the Federal Education Amendments of 1972, and prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in federally funded educational programs.

A. Fuzak, chairperson of the Athletic Council, said official action will be no later than March 28 to formally recognize women's varsity athletics at MSU.

Pollock said she was satisfied with the decision of the original complaint by both the Athletic Council and John R. Kinney, executive director of the MSU Alumni Association.

Pollock said she rejected suggestions that separate but equal women's alumni "S" clubs be created to answer the complaint.

Under Title IX provisions suggest an emphasis on equality and integration.

The Alumni Varsity "S" Club decision includes a retroactive clause to include women athletes who would have been listed as varsity athletes under the old constitution.

Pollock charged that since the club held its annual meeting on the Athletic Council, women's representation from the club served to perpetuate discrimination.

Pollock said after the Athletic Council meeting to recognize and identify varsity sports and athletes, it will

be important for the Varsity "S" Club to identify areas of interests to women alumni.

Supervision of varsity women's athletics has been unofficially accomplished by the Athletic Council, but will be formalized in the next meeting, Fuzak said.

Subsequent to the Athletic Council action, "the Alumni "S" Club Board of Directors wants to work with a core group (of women athletes) to find out what they want to do and what activities women will join and participate in," Kinney said.

While apparently satisfied with the resolution of the Varsity "S" case, Pollock

said areas of travel expense differences between men's and women's teams, allowable grade point averages and a lack of funding for women's athletics still exist.

Pollock supports a complete examination of the needs of all athletics at MSU, but said she has been stopped through her channels in trying to accomplish that.

Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, said he believes the University is making good progress in the area of women's athletics. He said he sees the overall problem as one of inadequate resources.

Esmail allegedly received training

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

An FBI counter-espionage expert reportedly said Tuesday that the bureau told Israeli police Sami Esmail had received terrorist training in Libya.

The remark was allegedly made during a closed Senate Judiciary Committee session. The committee is examining the nomination of Benjamin R. Civiletti for deputy attorney general.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-South Dakota, promised to hold up the confirmation until Civiletti explains how he would handle the apparent routine exchange of information

by the FBI.

Esmail, a 23-year-old MSU graduate student in electrical engineering and systems science, was arrested Dec. 21 at an Israeli airport. He has been charged with membership in the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and with having contact with foreign agents.

According to Israeli officials in Chicago, Esmail was arrested at passport control after his name was discovered on a list containing names of unwanted persons, including those who have committed crimes against Israel.

Abourezk, along with Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, is examining the way the FBI handles the release of information compiled on U.S. citizens. The legislators agreed the bureau has not been particularly helpful.

However, both legislators received a briefing from the FBI Thursday, apparently concerning the bureau's role in Esmail's case and its information exchange procedure.

Carr said he could not comment on what transpired during the briefing because the information was classified.

(continued on page 22)



Terry Donnelly sits next to Rick Kaye as he shakes hands with Gov. William G. Milliken, who wanted to wish the team luck before their NCAA adventure begins March 11.

State News/Robert Kozloff

TWO FACTIONS EMERGE Division plagues trustees

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The bitter 5-3 vote by the MSU Board of Trustees at the February meeting was simply one of several indications of a growing rift between two factions of trustees.

The three board members who have become increasingly vocal are Michael J. Smydra, D-East Lansing, Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, and Jack Stack, R-Alma.

A desire to effectively challenge the board dominance of Chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, John Bruff, D-Fraser, and Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, is apparently at the root of the minority alliance.

Smydra, who had been relatively silent during fall term meetings, seems ready to oppose the majority with the support of the two Republicans.

The earliest indication of the new alliance came fall term when the trustees sought a temporary successor to resigning President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. Stack and Smydra convinced the board to turn aside the appointment of John Cantlon, University vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, in favor of current Acting President Edgar L. Harden.

Another indication of the board split came to the surface during the preliminary presidential selection process. Carrigan-Strickland and Bruff expressed a sense of

urgency in completing the process and were in favor of trustee participation on the final search committee.

But in later board meetings, Stack, Smydra and Radcliffe expressed the view that trustees should not be included on the advisory committee and that haste should not be used in making a final appointment.

Smydra and Radcliffe voted against the final procedures, while Stack broke ranks and voted with the majority in favor of the selection guidelines. The two dissenters said they wanted more discussion on the procedures before adoption by the board.

analysis

Business college representative to be selected in special election

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Elections Commission voted unanimously to hold a special election spring term for College of Business students to select an ASMSU representative.

The commission canceled the College of Business election, originally scheduled for spring term registration, due to the invalidation of candidate Kathy Lamb. However, business majors will be able to vote for an ASMSU presidential candidate during the regular election.

The commission voted to drop all business

college candidates from the ballot because it would be unfair to remove only Lamb's name while her appeal is still pending, election Chairperson Robert Freeman said.

"We're not going to have an election in the business college until all appeals are settled," Freeman said. "The election could be in the middle of spring term."

The All-University Student Judiciary upheld the invalidation of Lamb's candidacy last month.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary has not yet agreed to hear Lamb's appeal. Before exercising their option, justices recom-

mended the student judiciary consider "new evidence" in her case.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary suggested the lower judiciary members clarify their reasoning and resulting decision to invalidate Lamb's candidacy. After the review is

(continued on page 22)

Registration made faster

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The air is getting warmer, the trees greener and spring term registration closer.

The registrar's office has offered suggestions to make registration faster, and to make that possible some changes have been made, including the institution of an express line.

The easiest and most expedient way to schedule classes for spring term is to early register beginning on Monday.

If more students early register, it will help alleviate the crowds at registration, and make the entire process less time consuming, officials said.

(continued on page 22)

Students returning late may face losing classes

By GERRY SKOCZYLAS

MSU students who choose to linger on the beaches of Florida for an extra week could find themselves removed from their spring term classes.

An obscure rule on page 83 of the Academic Handbook in the spring schedule of courses deals with dropping students for non-attendance in classes with "labs or limited by physical facilities."

In part, the rule states that "a department may initiate a dean's drop for any student in such a course who has not appeared by the fourth class period (including lectures and labs) or on the fifth day of the term."

The dean's drop rule means that students who do not show up for a class at the beginning of the term could simply be cut from the class so those on waiting lists could enroll.

However, several deans in MSU colleges said the drop procedure does not happen often.

Erwin P. Bettinghaus, dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, said he rarely uses the dean's drop, but that he would under certain circumstances.

"Generally, the rule isn't enforced except in the instance of a student who doesn't show up for a lab course," he said. "In that case, we would consider dropping him so that another student who wanted to take the course could use the facilities."

Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, advises that "if a student knows ahead of time that he will be absent from a class at the beginning of the term, he should notify the professor so that the appropriate arrangements can be made."

"I'm not anticipating that we'll use the rule much, if at all," Byerrum pointed out. "but it is there."

MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder said the dean's drops are fair and are necessary to maintain classroom efficiency.

"Generally, we have full enrollments in our lab courses, but when students are absent I think it is appropriate for the departments to see that the classroom capacity is fully utilized," Winder said.

"After all," he noted, "it is only fair to the students on the waiting lists to get into a class if someone fails to show up."



State News/Maggie Walker

Party puts on his towel and shades with hopes of getting picked up for Florida soon. Unfortunately for Sparty, anyone who might be going to Florida will probably have to stay for exams, so he'll get a late start.

friday

inside

The secret is out. Find out what really runs this University. See page 6.

The sap is finally seeping. See page 12.

weather

Florida hasn't passed the ERA and it's getting warmer here everyday so relax and enjoy finals.

Today's high: upper 30s.
Tonight's low: mid-teens.



Italian guerrilla gang defies judge

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Fifteen members of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban guerrilla gang, defied judge and jury Thursday as they went on trial in a police barracks guarded by 2,000 policemen.

"It is not possible to try the revolutionary proletariat," said Paolo Ferrari, one of the defendants charged with forming an armed band to subvert the social, economic and political order of the state. "We clearly tell the jurors we consider them responsible for their decisions and we invite them to withdraw," he said in an opening statement.

It is the third time in less than two years that an attempt has been made to try the 15. Both earlier trials were suspended because of violence — the assassination of a magistrate and the killing of a prominent lawyer. And the group has vowed to disrupt the latest proceedings with more terror.

The second trial lasted only 65 seconds when prospective jurors declined to serve. But presiding Judge Guido Barboro was able to find the required jurors — six active and 10 alternates — for the third trial.

No clues in search for Chaplin's body

CORSIER SUR VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — A Europe-wide search for the body of Charlie Chaplin has turned up nothing, and Swiss investigators said Thursday they are mystified over the theft of the coffin from the village cemetery here a week ago.

Initial theories that the theft of the oak coffin and body might have been the work of extortionists seem less likely now because no ransom demand has been received, investigators said.

"No one has contacted the family or the

authorities up to now," said Magistrate Jean-Daniel Tenthorey, who is heading the inquiry. "I suppose one must be surprised that nothing has yet developed after exactly one week.

"We had one specific piece of information which was followed up in Italy but without results," Tenthorey said, declining to elaborate. He said the probe also has extended to Chaplin's native England because of speculation that some fans might have taken the body there in a perverse gesture of admiration.

Hijacker thwarted in Taiwan

HONG KONG (AP) — A crewman waving an ax and a pair of scissors tried to hijack a Taiwanese jetliner to mainland China Thursday but a security guard aboard the plane shot and killed him, police said.

The pilot and co-pilot were injured by the crewman, identified as flight engineer Shih Ming-Cheng, 34, before he was shot, police said.

The plane, a Boeing 737 carrying 101 persons from Kaohsiung, Taiwan, to Hong Kong, landed at Hong Kong and the "situation is under control," a government spokesperson said.

Both injured crewmen were hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

A relative said the would-be hijacker was a native of Taiwan. It was not immediately known why he was trying to get from the Nationalist Chinese-ruled island to the communist Chinese mainland.

Officials said radar at Hong Kong airport tracking the incoming flight spotted the plane veering slightly off its regular course toward the China mainland when it was about 10 miles from Hong Kong.



Miller concerned over inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board, G. William Miller, took up today where former chairperson Arthur F. Burns left off, expressing deep concern about the nation's inflation rate.

"One of the great disappointments of the past year has been the lack of progress in reducing the pace of inflation," Miller told the House Banking Committee a day after he was sworn in as the nation's chief central banker.

Burns had repeatedly hammered away on the need for the government to exert greater efforts to control inflation.

Miller, former board chairperson of Textron Inc., took the same position today.

Declaring that food and material prices have risen substantially in recent months, while labor costs also continued a rapid rise, Miller said: "Recent trends provide little basis for optimism with regard to an abatement of inflationary pressures."

The government's announcement that wholesale prices increased 1.1 percent in February appeared to underscore his concern.

February food prices soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale food prices soared in February by the biggest margin in three years and the Labor Department said there is no evidence that March will bring any relief to consumers.

The higher prices should start showing up soon at the retail level — the supermarket — particularly in the meat section, Labor Department analysts said Thursday.

The department said the prices that

manufacturers charge supermarkets and other retailers for consumer food rose 2.9 percent in February, the largest increase since a 4.1 percent gain in November, 1974.

The higher wholesale food prices caused the wholesale prices for all finished goods to jump by 1.1 percent, also the largest gain since November, 1974. If food is removed, the overall increase for February is 0.4 percent.

Griffin says canal treaties may lose

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of the opposition to the Panama Canal treaties said today that opponents have the strength to block approval of the agreement when it comes to a vote next week.

"Unless things happen between now and Thursday, (they) the treaties are going to lose," said Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

However, Griffin's assessment was disputed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.,

assistant Senate majority leader and supporter of ratification.

"We're still working on the remaining undecided votes," said Cranston. "It's still very, very tight." Senate leaders agreed Wednesday that the outcome will be decided by one or two votes.

Griffin said his count of sentiment on the treaty guaranteeing permanent neutrality of the canal was 61 votes for it, 31 against and eight leaning against. He said he found no senators undecided.

Miners ordered back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered striking coal miners back to work in an attempt to end a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments

and the layoff of thousands of workers.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as top officials of the striking United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry met unexpectedly to arrange a resumption of contract talks.

Officials said face-to-face bargaining would resume today. They said federal mediators would not be present.

Robinson issued his order at the request of a worried Carter administration which warned the national health and safety

could be imperiled if the strike is allowed to continue.

There is widespread expectation within the government as well as both the union and industry that thousands of miners will defy the order.

But President Carter declared at a news conference three hours before the order was issued: "The law must be enforced."

Robinson's order followed an afternoon of court arguments involving lawyers for the government, the UMW and the coal operators.

The order becomes effective at 7 a.m. local time today and requires coal miners to return for the same wages and fits they received under most recent contract — the one signed in 1974.

Meanwhile, top industrial officials met the UMW President Arnold Miller at the union headquarters.

Sources said the meeting between the union and industrial officials was held to set terms for resuming bargaining and that talks were likely to start this morning.

Soviet proposal to ban N-bomb attacked by U.S.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed an international treaty to outlaw the neutron bomb and was promptly accused of hypocrisy by the United States on Thursday in one of the sharpest East-West confrontations in recent years at the Geneva disarmament conference.

Introducing the draft treaty to the 35-nation conference, Soviet chief delegate Victor I. Likhachev said Moscow might take "retaliatory measures" if the "barbaric" weapon is introduced into the Western arsenal.

Likhachev said the neutron bomb would pose a threat to detente and "seriously undermine the belief of the peoples... in the success of ongoing disarmament negotiations."

U.S. Ambassador Adrian S. Fisher reacted with what he called "some plain talk which will not be pleasant talk."

He said the months-long Soviet campaign against the neutron weapon focused only on one aspect of the arms race, and he challenged the Soviets to discuss their new SS-20 multi-warhead missile, which is capable of striking any target in Europe "and which is now being deployed in large numbers."

"We have heard the Soviet representative... speak of the inhumanity and barbarity of the neutron bomb," Fisher said. "But I fear that we would wait in vain to hear them speak of the inhumanity and barbarity of the nuclear weapons in the Soviet arsenal, some of which are as much as 20,000 times more powerful."

He called the Soviet move a

"one-sided propaganda exercise."

The confrontation reflected a "markedly frostier atmosphere" in the 16-year-old Geneva conference, noted one Western diplomatic source. But he said it would not necessarily have an impact on the slow-moving Soviet-American strategic arms limitation negotiations or other East-West arms control talks.

Hustler owner Larry Flynt has 50-50 chance of walking

ATLANTA (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt is paralyzed from the hips down with less than a 50-50 chance of ever walking again, according to the surgeon who removed a

bullet from Flynt's lower back Thursday.

Flynt, 34, who was shot Monday outside a Georgia courthouse where he was being tried on obscenity charges,

cannot move his lower extremities, Dr. George T. Emory University Hospital chief neurosurgeon, told reporters after the two one-half hour operation.

"There are no reflexes

lower extremities and the loss of sensation from the mid-thighs down," the surgeon said.

Neither Flynt nor his Althea, who has been with him since shortly after the shooting, would discuss the latest medical findings with reporters.

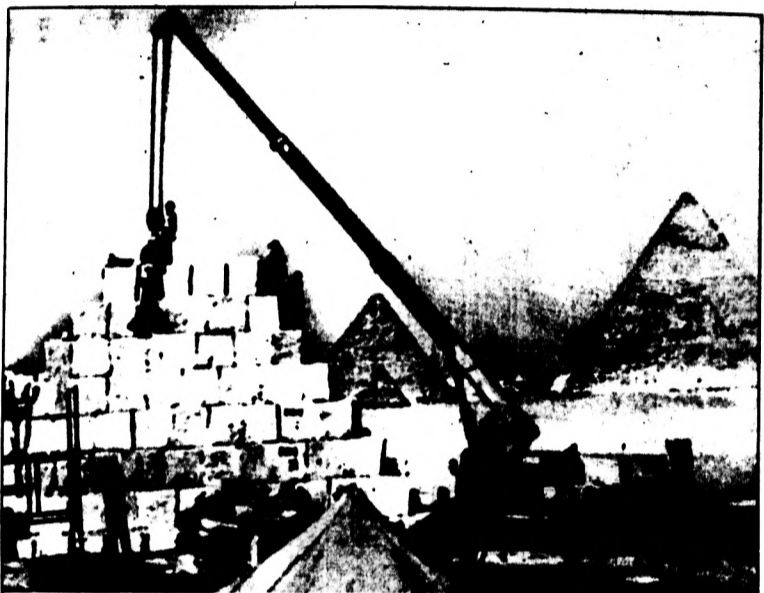
Tindall also removed fragments and bone chips from Flynt's spinal canal at the lumbar vertebra during operation, which was formed with guards at doors to the operating room.

"There is less than

percent potential for regeneration," Tindall said. He said he discussed possible ramifications of Flynt's condition before the surgery described him as "concerned about it."

"The man has a lot of spirit," said Tindall.

Flynt and one of his sons, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, shot as they walked along a street in Lawrenceville, Ga. Thursday in the intensive unit of Button Gwinnett Hospital in Lawrenceville, according to hospital administrator Hughes.



Japanese and Egyptian workers were one day ahead of schedule Wednesday as they continued construction of a 36-foot pyramid at Giza, Egypt, near the Great Pyramid of Cheops. The capstone is scheduled to be placed atop the edifice next week. The project was conceived by an archeologist who interested a Japanese television company in building the pyramid.

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By MICHELLE State News...
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the second front page

Friday, March 10, 1978

THREE CATEGORIES ON BALLOT

Six academic council slots open

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

Options for academic council student representatives-at-large will be held during term registration. The six elected will serve as student council representatives to academic council.

The six students elected at-large from the general student constituency, at least two will be non-white students and at least two will be women under the council regulations.

The ballot divides the candidates into three categories. Three non-white male or female students will be elected from section one. Two additional non-white female students will be elected from section two. One undesignated student from section three will be elected from section three.

According to the election regulations, the candidates' names will be listed in the appropriate section in a random order on the ballot. The names were drawn from a drawing by election commissioners to establish the ballot.

Ballot boxes were due in the academic council office Feb. 8. The nominations committee then met with the candidates to discuss their candidacy.

Candidates for the three seats in section one include two black women, two black men and an Asian man. Beverly Cole, a 20-year-old zoology major, said she was a representative for Holden Hall last year.

"I want to find out how the different policies work at the University," she said. "Being a black female will help me get involved," he said. "I have to find out what's involved and then I can make decisions."

Janet Laughlin, a 34-year-old James Madison College major, said she has no previous government experience at MSU. "I would like to see how the process works," she said.

Thomas Hocking, a 20-year-old telecommunications major, is currently a member of the registrar student advisory committee serving as a representative for the Programming Board.

"I think I can do something that will have some kind of meaning," he said. "To help shape academic governance is an awesome responsibility and I think I can handle that responsibility."

Janet Williams, a 19-year-old non-preference major, is the current assistant director of the ASMSU University Relations cabinet. "I would like to get more involved in government at MSU," he said.

Candidates for the two seats in section two include three black women. Darlene

House is a 19-year-old communications major, who currently serves on the Residence Halls Association Movie Board.

"I think it would be a valuable experience in representation," she said. "I'd like to see minorities and women get more representation and their viewpoints better expressed."

Belinda Griffin, a 19-year-old criminal justice major, said she has had no previous experience in student government at MSU. "I'd like to make any kind of contribution I can with helping the University and its student government," she said.

Dawn White, an 18-year-old psychology major, said she has had no previous political experience at MSU.

"I feel there needs to be someone interested in the position and the work the council does, which there doesn't seem to be now," she said.

Nine candidates are running for the single open seat in section three. Debbie Clark, a 20-year-old zoology major, said she has had no student government experience since high school, but would like to get involved.

"I would like to be on academic council just because I'd like to get involved and to be a liaison between the faculty and students," she said.

Brian Corning, an 18-year-old pre-veterinary major, has had no student government experience during his year at MSU.

"I want to find out how the different policies work at MSU and to get a better idea of what's going on," he said.

Charlie Crumm, a 20-year-old economics major, is the current director of the ASMSU Legislative Relations cabinet.

"I think with the experience I've had, I can help make a more unified voice between ASMSU and academic council," he said.

Robert Gregory, a 20-year-old business major, is a current member of the University Committee on Academic Governance, a sub-committee of the Academic Council.

"I'm interested for the most part," he said. "I would also like to see some changes in the curriculum."

Thomas Hocking, a 20-year-old telecommunications major, is currently a member of the registrar student advisory committee serving as a representative for the Programming Board.

"I think I can do something that will have some kind of meaning," he said. "To help shape academic governance is an awesome responsibility and I think I can handle that responsibility."

Janet Laughlin, a 34-year-old James Madison College major, said she has no experience in student government at MSU.

Since entering JMC I've really gotten interested in political issues," she said. "I'm willing to investigate the issues that arise and find the best possible solution."

Robin McKnight, a 21-year-old dual major

in packaging and marketing, is the current director of the ASMSU University Relations cabinet.

"I like working for student government and the position will give me a good opportunity to meet the administrators," she said. "It will give me a different perspective than ASMSU."

Maurice Sanders, a 19-year-old electrical engineering major, has had no previous student government experience at MSU.

"I wanted to get involved with student

government and thought this was a good beginning," he said. "It's a good place where my voice can be heard and I can have an influence on the University."

Michael Seedorf, a 19-year-old non-preference major, has not been involved with student government since high school.

"I would like the position because I'm interested in it (academic council)," he said. Campaign expenses cannot exceed \$30 and must include all donations of material, according to the elections regulations.

Commencement speaker chosen

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

The president of the Association of American University Professors will address MSU degree candidates at winter term commencement at 3 p.m. Saturday in the University Auditorium.

Thomas A. Bartlett will be one of three people to receive an honorary degree at the ceremony. Leonard Falcone, emeritus director of MSU bands and Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairperson and chief executive officer of the J.L. Hudson Co., will also receive honorary degrees.

Falcone, who was director of bands from 1927 to 1967, will be awarded a doctor of fine arts degree.

Hudson, also vice-chairperson of the

Dayton Hudson Corp., will be presented a doctor of humanities degree.

Degrees will be awarded to 1,484 winter term graduates. Nine hundred and four will receive bachelor's degrees and 500 will receive advanced degrees.

The advanced degrees will be awarded at a separate ceremony at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

Graduating medical doctors will be honored today at 2 p.m. at a commencement convocation to be held at Peoples Church 200 W. Grand River Ave. The program will be sponsored by the College of Human Medicine.

Convocation speaker will be Dr. Helen M. Ranney, professor of medicine and chairperson of the Department of Medicine at the University of California School of Medicine at San Diego.

At Saturday's ceremony, four graduating

students will be presented the MSU Board of Trustees awards given to the two men and two women graduates who have achieved the highest scholastic averages at MSU.

Awards will be presented to Jane Ellen Gerloff, crop and social sciences major and number one in the graduating class, Robert Doyle Doster, a sociology major, Judith Anne Davinich, sociology major and David Kevin Kastner, an international business major.

Gerloff will be graduating with a grade point average of 3.945. She is the second member of her family to graduate at the top of her class.

Graduating M.D.'s who will be honored at the Peoples Church convocation include the first 10 MSU medical students to complete their studies at the MSU Upper Peninsula Medical Education Program.

Sanctions resolution passed

Local groups and individuals supporting sanctions against the white majority government of South Africa won a victory recently when the Michigan legislature easily voted to pass a resolution urging sanctions.

The House and Senate resolution, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, calls for "immediate sanctions against the

South African Government in response to that country's disregard for human rights and dignity."

The resolution has been sent to President Jimmy Carter, the Prime Minister of South Africa and the United Nations.

It does not call for complete restrictions, but instead suggests sanctions should pertain to arms, investments and trade.

Parking to replace houses, planners say

Citing a greater need for parking than housing, the East Lansing Planning Commission voted 5-3 Wednesday to recommend to City Council that eight houses on the 500 block south of Albert Street, many student occupied, be razed for a parking lot.

About 35 residents, two-thirds of them students, were present to voice opposition to the possible leveling of their houses.

The majority of the commissioners thought, however, that more city parking was needed for East Lansing shoppers.

"The central business district is like a desert island," commissioner Brian Matter said. "Cars are flying around it with no place to land."

"They may not live that close to campus, but we're talking about consumers who may be around forever," Matter said, adding students come and go regularly.

Commissioner Ben Gibson admitted that students would have a temporary problem, but added, "Those same students living there now will not be there two years from now. It just means other students will not be able to live there."

"Merchants say it's hurting their business. This is an attempt to solve that," he explained.

Though most of the houses are rented by students, some residents have lived there for a long time and plan to stay.

"I had planned to stay the rest of my life," said Elizabeth Bartels, a secretary for MSU Co-operative Extension Service.

Bartels' family has owned the house at 512 Albert for 54 years. She said she does not plan to let "a car sit in my living room" if she can help it.

"I went from house to house telling people," she said. "Most people (about 30 to 40 students) were at the meeting last night. We're not terribly organized, but I imagine we will be."

Bartels admitted she does not know much about government channels, but added, "I'm going to find out real quick."

Margaret Eppstein, an MSU zoology senior living in one of the marked houses, said, "East Lansing is being built up enough. There should be some interest in what students need."

Robert Metzger, owner of three of the houses and the 541 Building on East Grand River Avenue, sympathized with Bartels, but added that there were no other places to put the lot.

He said large numbers of parking tickets written by police last year demonstrates the need for more parking.

Metzger also claimed a "domino theory" to stress the need for space. If customers stopped shopping in East Lansing because the could not find parking, "good" businesses would have to leave and "bad" businesses would come in.

Once businesses go bad, they continue to do so, he said.

Of the remaining five houses, two are independently owned; two are owned by Howard Ballein, owner of The Student Book Store; and one is owned by Frederick Fabian.

Fabian, a business partner and brother-in-law to Metzger, also owns commercial businesses on Grand River Avenue.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's State News story about tenant tax refunds that individuals should file a form with the Internal Revenue Service. Those eligible should file the MI-1040 CR-4 form with the Michigan Department of Treasury.



State News/Deborah J. Borin
Kay Williams, administrative assistant for the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, tries on her graduation apparel. She will graduate Saturday after 20 years as an undergraduate while working for the University.

Election scheduled for March 21

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

The date for a collective bargaining election for MSU administrative professional supervisors has been set for Tuesday, March 21.

The election for supervisors in the APS classification in levels 6 through 10 will be held in 102 Conrad Hall from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission ruled last month that supervisors could form their own unit for purposes of collective bargaining with the University.

When the Supervisors Association petitioned MERC in June 1977 to conduct a collective bargaining election, University representatives took exception to the

definition of the unit, according to Keith Groty, MSU vice president of personnel and employee relations.

The University contended supervisors should be a part of the whole administrative professional unit for purposes of collective bargaining, he said.

After hearings, MERC ruled that the supervisors could form their own unit, Groty said.

MERC made that decision because supervisors had not traditionally been part of the administrative professional unit and because the two classifications did not wish to be in the same unit, Groty explained.

The Administrative Professional Association has been recognized by the MSU Board of Trustees as the bargaining agent for the administrative professional unit

since 1969.

Kathryn Paullin, president of the Supervisors Association, explained that it would have been difficult for supervisors to be part of the administrative professional unit because their bosses are in that group.

Supervisors feel they have more in common with each other than with the administrative professional unit, she added.

Groty said the Supervisors Association has been informally recognized for a long time as the representative for the supervisors.

Paullin said the association had represented supervisors for grievances but not for purposes of collective bargaining. The association wanted the legal recognition granted to bargaining agents for other campus groups, she said.

A contract would provide guidelines for departments on the proper duties of supervisors and make clear what benefits supervisors are entitled to, she said.

The MSU Board of Trustees set a policy in 1969 that no future bargaining agents could be recognized without an election.

Such a policy allows groups to decide whether they desire a collective bargaining agent and which one they want, he said.

The supervisors unit has 249 members, Paullin said. In petitioning for the election, the Supervisors Association collected 135 signed cards in support of holding a collective bargaining election, she said.

In the March 21 election, if over 50 percent of the supervisors that turn out vote for the Supervisors Association, it will be certified as the bargaining agent.

Students plan to lobby for ERA

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

Students for the ERA have found a new alternative to spending spring break in Florida.

Barbara Cullinane, organizer of Students for the ERA, said about 30 students are expected to travel to Washington, D.C. to lobby legislators for an extension on the ratification of ERA. The Amendment must be ratified by March, 1979.

Cullinane said the lobbying effort is being organized by the National Organization of Women. She said NOW has promised to provide free hotel rooms for MSU students during the cause.

Cullinane said car pools are being

organized for the trip, which begins the morning of March 21. On the morning of March 22, Cullinane said students will be given a short session on how to lobby and will be given complete information on the extension bill.

She said lobbying will take place in the afternoon in the Presidential suite of the Capitol. Lobbyists will meet first with their own representatives and then with "whomever they choose," she explained.

"Students for the ERA, who plan to implement a nationwide student economic boycott of unratified states, will have a table in the suite along with other women's interest groups," Cullinane said.

The MSU students will promote their

organization and contact other students in Washington to encourage them to organize a boycott.

Cullinane said about 600 people from various women's groups across the country are expected to attend the lobbying session.

"I think it is an indispensable opportunity to speak with national legislators about an important issue that affects students at MSU," Cullinane said. "It is an excellent opportunity for students to voice an opinion in a place that really counts."

Because of lobbying against an extension of the ratification date by anti-ERA forces, NOW researched the constitutionality of such an extension.

In its research, NOW found that Article V of the Constitution, which sets up the

mechanism by which Congress may make an amendment, does not specify any time period for ratification to occur.

On the basis of previous Supreme Court decisions, NOW found proposed amendments must be ratified in a "reasonable length of time" and that Congress has sole authority to determine time limits.

NOW statements said Supreme Court decisions ruled a "reasonable time period" should be determined by "whether the social, economic and political considerations which gave rise to the amendment originally are still viable."

NOW also said legislative history of ERA shows that its time limit had been set as a "compromise" with ERA opponents. A

(continued on page 17)

State News urges students not to vote for an ASMSU Student Board presidential candidate

Janice Ashmore. Don Berryman. Corey Binger. Ten Huesing. Dan Jones. Fred Jones. Jeff Meyers. Mike Tindall. Bob Vatter.

Nine people are seeking the position of ASMSU Student Board president. Nine people who have embellished walls with posters advertising their virtues. Nine people who have gone out and talked with students, circulated campaign literature, boasted of their virtues. Nine people who want the position Kent Barry now holds — student board president.

Nine people who should not be elected, whatever their virtues, because the position to which they aspire should be abolished.

To reiterate the points in a Wednesday editorial, we believe the student board should be restructured along the following lines: The position of president should be abolished in favor of a chairperson who is appointed by the board. A new chair would be appointed each term. Overlapping representation should be eliminated, and all representatives should be elected from colleges. Finally, when all this is done, it might perhaps be advisable to work out a system of paying board members.

We do not expect that these changes will be instituted or even talked about overnight. These changes, if they come about, will

be organic, not revolutionary. But the work should begin. Now. And the best way to do that is by sending the board a message. The message is this: we are boycotting the elections. We are not voting for a student board presidential candidate. We, the students of MSU, desire a change.

In a sense, student apathy — the same apathy which allowed Barry to win last year's election with less than 2,000 votes — has already sent that message. Now is the time to transform that apathy into a weapon of political influence. Don't vote. Let the next board president be seated with a total so embarrassingly small that it will make Barry's vote count look like an overwhelming mandate. The proposition that the student board president represents the interests and aspirations of the undergraduate student body of MSU is a myth that should be exposed.

At the same time, students should vote for college representatives to sit on the board. The State News has not had the time or resources, practically speaking, to assess the qualifications of each board candidate. Those who believe they can realistically judge the qualifications of these candidates should vote. If the board is ever restructured so that the position of president is eliminated, the board representatives will

take on much more authority. The candidates now running for president come from varying backgrounds and have different ideas as to what they would do should they be elected, but the nine can be divided into two general categories. Seven are essentially concerned with the mechanics and politics of the job. Two are more philosophically oriented, eschew political maneuvering and tend to place principle above expediency.

Those two are Dan Jones and Fred Jones. Dan Jones, former head of Gay Council, has a respect for the opinions and rights of others, and a sensitivity to the aspirations of minorities, that is truly admirable. Fred Jones is cut from a radical cloth, and would make a lot of noise as board president. He and Jones tend to see the "big picture," and would not be interested in bartering their authority for good law school recommendations or the approbation of campus conservatives, as past board presidents and representatives have been wont to do.

The other seven candidates — Ashmore, Berryman, Binger, Huesing, Meyers, Tindall, and Vatter — are either pure politicians or apathetic about the larger issues that transcend day-to-day political horse trading. Ashmore and Huesing do not seem particularly serious about their candida-

cies and appear not to have a firm grasp of the issues. Vatter, who purports to be a serious candidate, exhibits dismaying gaps in knowledge.

Like Vatter, Jeff Meyers is essentially a politician, ambitious and interested in quick advancement and personal stature. He has a good command of the issues and understands the importance of money and influence in making student government work. He has good ideas but his convictions are questionable, as evidenced by an unimpressive stint as president of the All-University Student Judiciary.

Mike Tindall displays potential, but again does not really comprehend certain vital issues. Don Berryman has worked in state government and understands practical politics, but is also weak on accurately perceiving the needs and function of the board. Corey Binger is a conservative in the mold of Kent Barry and evinces no particular originality of thought.

Some — liberals in particular — would maintain that it is unwise not to endorse a candidate, because someone will be elected and will serve.

These concerns are beside the point. We believe that even the ideal candidate, generously vested with intelligence, compassion and

conviction, would be unable to make the board function as a responsible institution. The system is defective, so it does not matter who is elected. The system should be changed and the way to

do that is to restructure the board. We urge students to send representatives, but not board president. Don't vote. Fight to change must begin.

Ah, such timing . . .

A special meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees Investment Committee has been scheduled for Thursday, March 23, a date has no particular significance other than it lands in the middle of break.

The afternoon sessions will consist of interviews with investment consultant firms, while an evening discussion will center on University's holdings in companies that have business concerns in Africa.

Such a meeting is long overdue, but it is good the trustees are getting around to it, especially in light of the United Auto work announcement that the union may withhold finances from granting loans to companies with holdings in the racist, apartheid government of South Africa.

But it is unclear why the committee — consisting of only trustees — must convene during spring break, when students and faculty are out-of-town. The moral, as well as financial, question have been properly raised over MSU's involvement in South Africa of major interest to the entire University community.

Trustees Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, and Jack Stack, R-Alma sit on the committee. While we concede the difficulty inherent in arranging meetings that fit the schedules of all interested members of University community, the Investment Committee must surely be aware of the importance of their discussions.

However, when classes cease, so should University business. MSU Board of Trustees must not, for the sake of us all, become, or seem to become, a cloak and dagger operation. Meetings must always be held for optimum, not minimum input.

VIEWPOINT: ASMSU STUDENT BOARD

Board reps deserve payment

By JAMES RANDALL

Recently the ASMSU Student Board passed a bill which would pay the voting board members and the president of ASMSU. More recently a number of letters have appeared in this paper from people who are ignorant of the facts and are writing to condemn the board's action. I feel it is time you get the facts so that each of you can make an informed decision in the referendum that will be held during the beginning of spring term. Here are the questions that many of you have asked. As the co-sponsor of the bill I feel qualified to answer them.

Q: Who gets paid and how much? A: The board president gets \$350 per term for 4 terms and the voting board representatives get \$125 per term for 3 terms (not summer).

Q: Won't some people just take the \$125 and not show up for meetings or anything? A: Board members lose \$10 for each weekly board meeting they miss and \$5 for each weekly committee meeting they miss.

A: Are board members being paid in order to entice more qualified people? A: Obviously not. The amount of money we are talking about (less than 50¢ an hour for 20 hours per week) is not going to entice anyone.

Q: Then the reason must be to compensate board members for the time they put in? A: No, for the same reason. No one I know of would work for less than fifty cents an hour.

Q: Then what is the reason? A: The reason is simply to eliminate or at least reduce the chance that students who are interested in serving on the ASMSU Student Board will find that they are unable to for financial reasons. The large time commitment to serve on the board (15-30 hours per week) is currently too much for many students who have jobs for financial support.

Q: But why should these people get any of my student tax? A: If you feel that financial well being should not be a prerequisite to holding positions in government (at any level), then you already know. If not then you would not understand.

Q: Isn't \$12.50/week too little to help these people? A: Quite possibly yes. The \$12.50/week was intended to allow representatives who have to work for support to reduce by 4 or 5 hours the number of hours that they must work in a week. This first year is a trial period.

Q: But aren't there some people on the board who will be getting this money who don't need it? A: Board members may turn down the pay if they do not need it in the context of the bill, but this is an area that the board must

work on.

Q: Why did the board vote to pay themselves instead of putting it to a referendum? A: First the board did not vote to pay themselves. They voted to pay the people you will be electing during spring registration. Very few of the board members are running again and the few who are voted no or abstained. The sponsors of the bill, Scott Schreiber and I are graduating this year. We receive nothing. Second, the decision to pass the bill was made on Tuesday before the close of open petitioning (Friday) to run for a seat on the board for next session. The prime concern of the those voting for the bill was that students who could not afford to serve on the student board without that \$125 per term must have time to pick up a petition, get the signatures, and turn it in by Friday. We felt that opening up student government this year was important. In addition, I and a few others felt that this decision to eliminate financial well-being as a board membership requirement was one that did not require a mandate.

Q: Why was a hearing held after the fact? A: We felt it was important to hear what student concerns were. As a result of input I received at the hearing I have proposed an alternative pay bill, one that I consider superior, to the board. This bill would increase the pay for board members to a maximum of \$30 per week. It would be limited, however, to board members who are granted a financial aid work allotment as determined by the Office of Financial Aids. This would greatly reduce the number of people eligible to those who really need it. At the same time \$30/week is more likely to be enough for a student to leave a part-time job that was taking time they could devote to ASMSU. After initial conversations with an assistant director in the financial aids office it appears that this work would be eligible under the work-study program thus saving 80 percent of the payment cost.

Q: When the referendum on the pay is held how would you vote? A: That depends on the choices. If both the alternative pay bill and the original (\$125) pay bill are listed I would vote "yes" on the alternative pay bill because it is superior, and "no" on the original because it would then be unnecessary.

If the only option is the original pay bill, then I would vote yes on it. It is much better than what we have now, a closed government.

I urge you all to consider the facts and vote accordingly. Feel free to call me if any of you have any questions.

Randall is the College of Engineering representative to the ASMSU Student Board.

Letters

Feminist reply to questions

Having considered all the views on the subject of feminist separatism, I would like to make a final response in an attempt to end this trivial arguing which has been tossed around for the past month. It is time to put an end to this rivalry and get to work at the problem at hand. In spite of the slightly different connotations that each of the previous letters presented, they are all in pursuit of the same final result — equality. Disagreements over the method in which we obtain this goal will only slow the process, and cause unnecessary bitterness besides.

It is true that women have been degraded and oppressed by men for years. However, in our attempt to gain back what we have been denied, we must work with men, not against them. Progress towards an equilibrium of the sexes has been slowly but steadily advancing. Acts of separatism and discrimination by women only serve to defeat their purpose. Any sincere support, such as that of Richard Whitney (Viewpoint, Feb. 8) should be welcomed and trusted rather than shunned.

Although David Maylen (Letter, Feb. 28) stated it quite bluntly, his point is well taken. In order to bring about any change in our sexist nation, the help of everyone is needed. Women do have a right to question the sincerity of some men to a certain extent, but it will be impossible for women to achieve equality by trying to capture the dominant role in the process. Equality means eliminating the existant sex roles, not establishing new ones. Rational thoughts and actions are a must, and those men and women who cannot understand the importance of this are hindering rather than helping the movement.

Sue Szabo 210 Bailey Hall

As for the "temporary" disruption of the environment, it would be interesting to hear how the Navy plans to lay a "mere" 120 miles of cable without ripping wide swaths through the forest for the heavy machinery. Or will the planted evergreen seeds become mature trees soon enough to cover the scars? Most of us would not live to see the woods restored to their present beauty.

The "\$300 million savings to the taxpayers over a comparable system in Nevada" will be felt as much as the great tax savings promised by the Michigan Lottery. The Upper Peninsula residents are smart enough to know that "thousands of temporary jobs" are not justification for destruction of their land — the reason they choose to live in the U.P.

I urge Marc Decker to spend just a week's vacation in the western U.P., then try to tell himself that Seafarer should be built there. Imagine the feelings of lifelong residents! Finally, Decker only wishes "that the U.P. residents were as compromising as the Navy." We are very fortunate that they're not.

David DeWalt 323 Village Dr., #513 East Lansing

More dwellers

It has been stated in both the State News and the MSU Alumni Association Magazine that Fee Hall has 82 apartment dwellers. This is false. We currently have 265 apartment dwellers. The number 82 was in reference to the number of freshmen and sophomores residing here at the time of the count.

The reason these people were specifically counted was because of someone's highly erroneous assumption that that is how many more triples there would be when Fee Hall apartments close. It is my opinion that

approximately 200 or more rooms tripled as a direct result of Fee conversion to offices for the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

David J. F. President, F.O.M.

Credit dancer

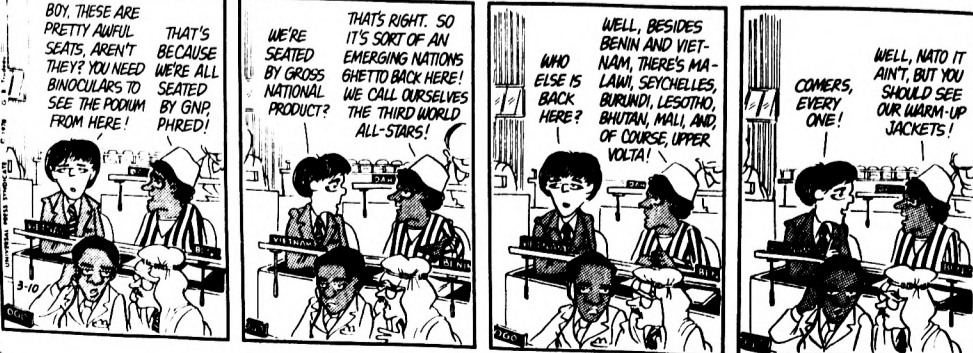
I realize you have the right to whatever you think is appropriate, ever, your coverage of the Sclerosis dance marathon was inexcusable. Granted Denise Gazzarari and Ric deserve special recognition for raising \$11,000, but there were some 3,000 dance couples and a lot of other including the Delta Tau Delta house, Somer, and others who put many hours into the project. Without all these the grand total of \$35,029.98 would never be reached. How about recognition for them, State News?

Delma J. 239 W.

Letter Policy

Letters are accepted for publication on the condition that the author warrants all information is true and correct. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, State News, 1000 S. State St., East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Letters should be accompanied by a return address. No letters will be published without a return address. Letters are accepted for publication on the condition that the author warrants all information is true and correct. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, State News, 1000 S. State St., East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Letters should be accompanied by a return address. No letters will be published without a return address.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

UP beauty in danger

After reading Marc Decker's viewpoint regarding Seafarer, I am as convinced as ever that the project is a colossal waste of money and priceless natural resources. If "strategy and position are the name of the game, not suicidal attack," are we to believe that the addition or lack of Seafarer will change the Communists' inclination to initiate nuclear holocaust? Does the fact that "our intelligence data gathering is always at war" mean that we must continue the senseless development of military systems that will never be called upon? If nuclear war should ever begin, it is extremely hard to see how a project like Seafarer could ever affect the ultimate result.

The State News Friday, March 10, 1978. Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions. Editorial Department: Editor-in-Chief: Michael Tanimura; Managing Editor: Kat Brown; Opinion Editor: Dave Misialowski; Special Projects Editor: Debbie Wolfe; City Editor: Michael Winter; Campus Editor: Anne Stuart; Wire Editor: Jocelyn Laskowski. Photo Editor: Richard P.; Entertainment and Book Editor: Kathy; Sports Editor: Tom; Layout Editor: Kim; Copy Chief: Ronald; Freelance Editor: Dan; Staff Representative: Chris. Advertising Department: Advertising Manager: Sharon Seiler; Assistant Advertising Manager: [Name].

St. Pat's holiday differs in Ireland

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Celebration will be in order next Friday as MSU students finish ... and paraders march in American cities to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, a national holiday in Ireland.

The character of St. Patrick's Day observances in America has differed radically from celebrations in Ireland, said John J. Appel, professor of American Thought and Language. Appel often lectures on the evolution of the holiday in the United States.

In the early days of Irish immigration to America, St. Patrick's Day was observed here much the same way as it had been in Ireland, but without the religious significance, he explained. The day was celebrated with informal social outings — often in taverns.

By the late 1850s, large numbers of Catholic Irish who left Ireland during the famine had settled in American cities, he said. Then organized public marches similar to modern day civil rights demonstrations began taking place in large cities every year on St. Patrick's Day.

From the beginning, the marchers were taunted, Appel continued. New Yorkers with British sympathies dragged straw bales of St. Patrick through the streets.

Organized marches arose at a time when the Irish felt they were being put upon," he said. "It was a time when 'No Irish Need Apply' signs were common."

The American Party which campaigned against immigration attracted most of its attention against Irish Catholics, he said.

"The Irish felt they had just as much of a right to march and show their traditions as anyone else," Appel commented.

The tensions created by St. Patrick's Day are reflected in the political cartoons of the time, especially in graphics treating the subject of the parades in New York City.

Tankee Notions carried a cartoon in 1854 featuring a pun on patriotism which came out as "Pat-riotism," he said. The graphic made reference to the previous year's riots of American Irish during a July 4 parade, he explained.

Harper's magazine frequently mocked the Irish in the 1870s, he said. One double-page cartoon showed the Irish attacking liberal institutions, Freemasons, Negroes, Chinese, Indians, Germans and others, he said.

By the turn of the century, the sometimes mildly critical but far more hostile St. Patrick's Day had taken over, he said. The fear of Irish militancy had been replaced with a sentimental regard for the happiness of the Irish.

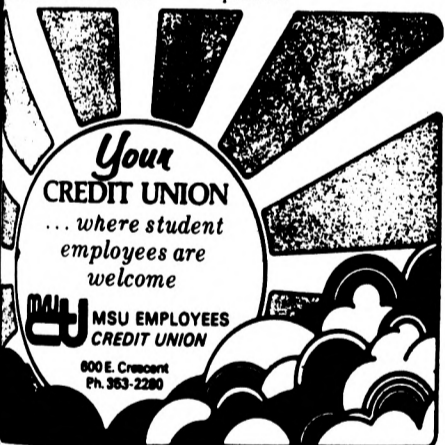
"Puns, blarney and nostalgia became the stock-in-trade of the cartoonists and card and souvenir designers by the 1920s," he said.

Red Cross needs employees' blood

A Red Cross blood drive for MSU employees will be held March 28 at the University Health Center from 1 to 4 p.m. Donors who signed up this week can report to the Red Cross station in Rooms 247 and 248 at the health center.

Though the drive is aimed specifically at MSU employees, all donors, including students, will be accepted.

Those interested can call the Red Cross Lansing headquarters.



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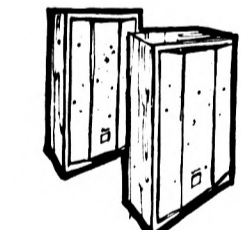
Highland Announces its Audio

OOPS SALE

ANYONE CAN MAKE A MISTAKE. AT HIGHLAND WE PUT OURS ON SALE. SATURDAY ONLY. 10 to 9.

OOPS! OUR BUYERS GOOFED! TOO MANY OF CERTAIN MODELS! SLOW-MOVERS! OVER-BOUGHT! TOO MANY PRIOR YEAR MODELS! WE MUST PAY FOR OUR MISTAKES. YOU BENEFIT IN SAVINGS.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MISTAKES ON SALE. WE'VE GOT MORE!



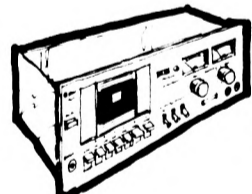
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3-way system handles up to 75 watts. Too much power for some, not enough for others. So to sell 'em we've priced 'em the same as lower-power speakers. Cheap!

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REG. \$247 PIONEER SX-650 35-WATT STEREO RECEIVER
Computer error! Now we see we have too many of these! 35 watts/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3% THD. So we cut the price to make our computer look good.

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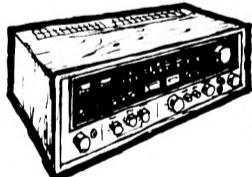
NAME BRAND FRONT-LOAD DOLBY CASSETTE DECK
Super performer for this price range, but not selling for some reason. Famous name has L/R recording levels, VU-meters and all the goodies! Now the price will be famous. Save!

\$100



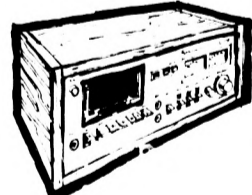
SANSUI SR-222 BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE BUY
We thought this turntable to be a logical upgrade unit, but we were wrong. Still have a lot of 'em left, so we cut the price...now it makes a logical starter for your first system!

\$58



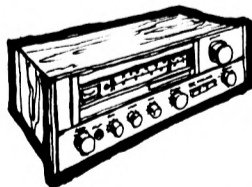
SANSUI 80808 85-WATT RECEIVER WITH DOLBY
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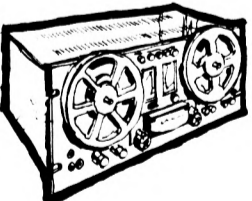
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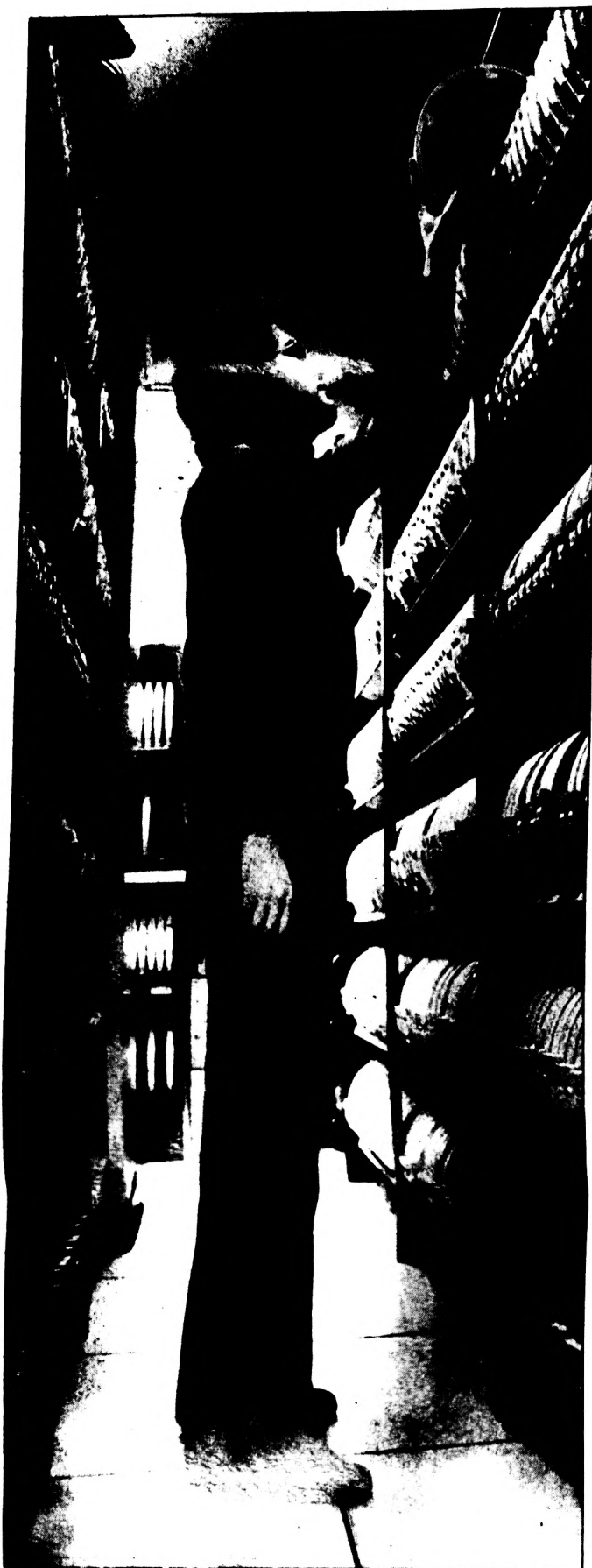
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Jeff Gierman (above) removes a tape from the Data Processing tape library. A huge pile of computer output (right) dwarfs Donald Sass at a keypunch machine.



Computer operator Greg Gibson operates a card reader at the Data Processing central computer room in the Administration Building basement.

Clickety-clack, flash, whirr, hum

"People say that cars are confusing, too, but drive one, and you can understand one." These are the words of Ronald Soltis, coordinator of education and training in one of the most complex facilities on the entire MSU campus: the Data Processing Department. All the cliches hold true in this clickety-clack world of machinery — the people scurrying around with non-folded, non-spindled and non-mutilated computer cards, the bright lights, the whirling disks and mile after mile of tape. But the system really is comprehensible, Soltis claims. What it essentially boils down to is this: Data Processing department on campus that is all-knowing. Within the walls of this one section, exists information on admissions, transfers, the University payroll, University accounts both receivable and payable, alumni, class records, and on and on and on . . . Most information is stored in some sort of permanent form. One such form is the tape method. In the Tape Library, there are more than 3,000 tapes, with 2,400 feet each. So

that means there are 7,200,000 feet of tape, all with precious bits of knowledge, stored safekeeping.

As one might expect, things are not static in the Data Processing Dept.

A new data processing director, James Lennon, was named this fall after over years of not having a permanent director.

But it wasn't an easy position to step into. Charges of departmental waste and mismanagement last winter had strained the atmosphere in the department and people were afraid that their jobs might be on the line if they spoke about the activities.

And so, with the new leadership, came changes. Lennon, with his experience in the U.S. Army as director of management information systems for the Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va., had ideas about how things should be run.

Six months ago, he said it would take him six months to whip the department into shape. It is taking a little longer than originally expected, he said.

Lennon is still optimistic, though. One of the brightest spots recently in the department is the acquisition of a computer with faster capabilities.

With this new computer, Lennon said, MSU now ranks "somewhere in the middle of the Big Ten."

"Iowa is behind us, but Illinois is way ahead. I guess this just makes us more competitive," he said.

Another bright spot is the increase of the number of people that are employed in the department.

Last fall, Lennon said his entire staff was being overworked since there were not enough people to complete the necessary work. But now, Lennon said, there has been a "substantial increase" in the number of people on the staff.

Half of these new recruits are women, he added.

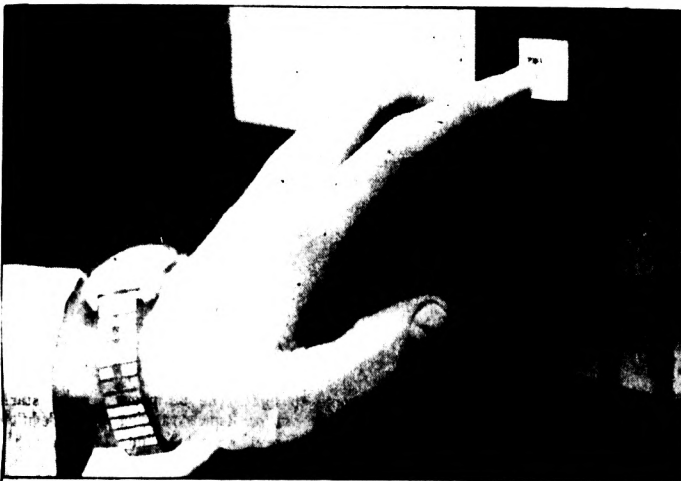
But there are still problems.

The relatively low salaries that Lennon has to offer prospective employees often is not enough to lure them in to MSU, he said. There are so many computer jobs waiting to be filled, that the people qualified for this work can pick and choose the place that they want to work.

It is up to MSU to make the University appealing, but without the salaries, this is a difficult, Lennon said.

However, the department is still making progress toward the goal that Lennon has etched in his mind.

And the cards file through, the wheels go around, and the lights are still bright. And the world goes around . . .



Photos by Ira Strickstein

Story by [Name]

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Galumphing Gourmet

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Eating out in East Lansing can be strictly from hunger. After a certain number of Big Macs and chilly pasteboard pizzas, a person can really begin contemplating the ethical implications of suiciding by starvation.

If one feels disinclined to live on diet pop, open a can of Campbell's or otherwise engage their can opener — there is no other alternative but to take checkbook in hand and go out.

If one has a yen to practice their chopstick techniques, there are three good Chinese restaurants in the area. The Yat Wah (N. Clippert) in the shopping center across from Frandor, is kitty-corner from Sears. The House of Ing (4113 S. Cedar) is across town, but worth the drive. The Imperial Garden (2080 West Grand River) is across from Meijer's Thrifty Acres and has the most exotic menu of the three restaurants.

The ideal way to appreciate these restaurants would be to have a floating dinner and eat one course at each restaurant. All three are dependable, but Yat Wah has the best egg rolls and the most consistent fried rice; and House of Ing and Imperial Garden serve the most interesting and consistent soups and main courses.

To be specific, Yat Wah's egg rolls are heavy on the cabbage, on the peanut butter, and light on shrimp and pork. They are always hot, crisp and never greasy. They have the most delicate, consistent flavor. The other two restaurants include generous amounts of shrimp and pork, but the consistency of their fillings varies. Flavoring is erratic, as is the texture of the skins (indicating they might be warmed up). House of Ing's range from exquisite to inedible. The Imperial Garden's are forgettable and inedible — unless you are a real egg-roll freak.

The soups at the House of Ing and Imperial Garden are beautifully prepared and authentic. The san shien soup with popping rice and the popping rice soup with shrimp at the Imperial Garden are elegant, unusual and a real bother to make at home. These are only served in portions for two or more. The popping rice — a compressed cake composed of a special sticky rice (boiled and dried ahead of time) then fried in a small amount of sesame oil — is brought to the table hot, in a serving bowl. The soup (a tomato-based mixture with shrimp, peas and a bit of bamboo shoot or water chestnut) is then poured over the rice, which pops and snaps. The san shien soup is made the same way, but has a clear stock and a range of Chinese vegetables. These soups are well worth their slight extra course. After all, egg drop soup's

a lot easier to make. However, the portions have been smaller of late.

The House of Ing serves a hot and sour soup which is beyond belief: viscous, delicately flavored, with generous portions of red cooked pork, bamboo shoots and black mushrooms. The portion served has shrunk a bit over the past couple of years. However, this delicate soup (which must be made fresh and requires split-second timing to prepare) is well worth a trip across town. This soup and one main dish make a sufficient dinner for two. The hot and sour soup at Imperial Garden does not compare, and is much too bland for my taste.

The main courses are acceptable at all three restaurants, and what you prefer will vary with your taste in Chinese food. The House of Ing offers a selection of Western food, with fine steaks and the most comfortable atmosphere. The mixed seafood with shrimp and abalone is a delicate, beautifully flavored Cantonese dish that includes three kinds of vegetables, including baby corn. Their Peking duck is also excellent. Their Westernized Chinese food, like sweet-and-sour soup and wontons, tends to be bland and inconsistent. Ask for pork or chicken dishes off the Chinese menu. These tend to be the most authentic (since beef is not a normal part of the Chinese diet). The Chinese seafood dishes are also worth a try. The portions are not, however, overly generous.

The Yat Wah serves the best sweet-and-sour pork around. Their food tends to be a bit bland, but individual dishes like sweet-and-sour shrimp, Mongolian beef, beef and peppers, beef and broccoli and a number of chicken dishes are excellent. Atmosphere is very pleasant there, service efficient, the prices reasonable — about \$10 for dinner for three — and the seating private.

Imperial Garden serves outstanding Peking and Szechuan cuisine. The main dining room is poorly designed, however, with tables for two crunched one atop the other. Although the gold and red interior design is pleasant and the Chinese muzak enjoyable, the diners are seated uncomfortably close even when the dining room is empty.

The Peking and Szechuan dishes are beautifully prepared, hot, spicy and delicious. The mixed meat and vegetables, chicken and peanuts, governor's shrimp and shredded beef and consistently excellent. Portions are generous and they will give you bowls and chopsticks without making you feel conspicuous.

So if you're feeling burgered out take your taste buds out for rice, tea and good-tasting Chinese food.



Robert Mann

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer
The Juilliard String Quartet, MSU's quartet in residence, has always championed modern music. Ever since its conception in 1946, the Quartet has sought

to perform and record contemporary compositions. The Quartet has to its credit many world premiere recordings, ranging from the first commercial recording of Arnold Schoenberg's four string quartets to the world premiere performance and recording of George Gershwin's "Lullaby" for string quartet.

Most recently, the Quartet premiered Elliot Carter's "Third String Quartet," which was again accompanied by a recording.

The man best qualified to discuss the quartet's success in promoting contemporary music is its only original member and first violinist, Robert Mann.

Mann explained that the basic problem with the acceptance of contemporary music is that it appeals to a minority audience.

"There are creations that are responded to by a certain segment of society, certain

people will like it immediately but like certain inventions, which are more abstract and nonconnected in the normal scheme of things, only certain segments will realize the importance of these inventions, as with music, while most ignore them."

Even though the Quartet promotes contemporary music, it still does not try to force it on an audience. Although the Roger Session's First String Quartet was offered on the Quartet's touring recital program, only MSU's Lecture-Concert Series, and three other programs requested it.

"No commercial group that is championing modern music can afford to shove contemporary music down an audience's throat. Out of the 22 places that offered the Roger Session's "Quartet No. 1," only four accepted it," he said.

The acceptance of contemporary music is not a problem limited to the United States. Its acceptance in many European cities is also "still a battle."

Mann also said that attempts to record even established modern works is still difficult. The Quartet's recent complete recording of the Schoenberg String Quartets was postponed several times, and at one point the project was completely stopped before the recording could be made.

Mann, however, is still optimistic. The Quartet is always looking for interesting new works. In fact, the Quartet may perform, in workshop during their next term of residency, compositions by composers at MSU.

"Don't be pessimistic," Mann said. "Things are not that bad."

'Collaborage' hits the book stands

By KIT CARLSON
State News Reviewer

Everyone will agree that being a poet is not the easiest life in the world. The only people that sell are Rod McKuen and Susan Polis Schutz and if you're good, like Sylvia Plath, you have to die before you can make a living at it. Getting published is a difficult business at best, and you can only get exposure if you're published.

An English class at MSU has overcome one aspect of this problem. Douglas Lawder's fall term Poetry Writing class published their own anthology, titled *Collaborage* (a cross between collaboration and collage), in an effort to expose themselves to the literary world.

The book is a collection of what seems to be the best poems submitted to the class during the term, and in general shows a good deal of talent that might otherwise have never come to light: The 22 poets speak out on topics ranging from death and age to the "pit" at registration (appropriately titled "Meat" and liberally sprinkled with moos).

The publishing itself was almost the easiest part of the work according to Joy Haenlein, contributor and assistant with the publication. "It was a last ditch effort, but it was very easy to compile," she said.

"I don't think people realize they can get things published on a small scale so easily," she added.

The entire class is represented, and each contributor received two pages to fill with their work. If class members weren't present to choose their own selections, coordinators Ellen Duris and Jennifer Lee Rupe selected the examples of work they felt were the best.

Most heartening of all is the fact that the poetry in *Collaborage* is actually good. The imagery and precision of language used by these young poets is expressive without being effusive.

"beauty wrinkled like an aged starlet," "That golden, blonde hilted blade/Forged of flame and honed with desire," "Us on the bank/looking down at us looking up./Our images pressed into stained glass wa-

ter/and transferred onto another plane." Verbal images like these abound in *Collaborage*, revealing a high level of poetic skill.

Not all of the poems in *Collaborage* are potential award-winners, but there is enough quality there to make it a worthwhile work. It's a hopeful sign that poets are publishing themselves and avoiding the often-frustrating rejection-slip syndrome (Thomas Paine published *Common*

Sense himself, after all.)

To be a complete success, however, *Collaborage* and similar publications must be purchased as well as published, and provide as much satisfaction in the reading as they do in the writing.

Collaborage is on sale at CO-ED Bookstore, Jocundry's and The Gentle Side of Life. Other locally published works of poetry (including MSU's *Red Cedar Review*) can also be found in area bookstores.

Hynek to lecture

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Center for UFO Studies, will be on campus Friday to give a pair of lectures on the subject of UFO research. The lectures will be given in 109 Anthony Hall at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

Dr. Hynek has been studying UFOs for over 20 years, starting with a position as an astronomical consultant for the Air Force's projects "Sign" and "Blue Book." He has also writ-

ten two books, *The UFO Experience, A Scientific Inquiry* and *The Hynek UFO Report*, and co-authored a third, *The Edge of Reality*.

Recently Dr. Hynek served as the technical consultant to the filming of Steven Spielberg's *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. He will be showing the trailer for that film during his lectures, along with pictures of reported UFOs.

Admission to the lectures is free.

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Ramones ditch straights

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Punk Rock is perhaps the biggest media joke to hit the USA since Orson Welles' War Of The Worlds scam in 1938. The joke has been on the established media itself, on anyone who is outraged by outrage, and thus, on American society as a whole. The joke is extremely funny. It's funnier than sex, funnier than politics, funnier than t.v. commercials, and funnier than death. The only thing that comes close to being as funny is life in the modern world.

A capacity crowd of "outrageous punks" gathered at Ann Arbor's Second Chance nightclub Wednesday night to laugh at and pogo to the court jesters of Punk and the funniest act in the history of rock 'n roll — The Ramones. The Ramones were the original New Wave "PUNK" band, and it is now apparent that their intent from the beginning was to pull a royal scam on the American public.

When the band first gained national recognition, no one, including rock critics, knew whether to take them seriously or not. The hysterical part is three years later a lot of people still think they're serious. Other than their "Noo Yawk City" West Side Story-like roots, no one seems to know where they came from. (One untrue but incredible myth is they were Green Berets in Viet Nam.) Critic Dave Marsh recently compared the comedic rock of The Ramones to that of Jan & Dean, stating that some people actually believe the boys sniff glue and beat up their girlfriends in the same way they believed Jan & Dean surfed in a city that had "two girls for every boy."

The Ramones are social satirical geniuses. They know that rock 'n roll is a Commie plot geared to infiltrate the minds of American youth, and they have taken the genre to both its most minimal level and furthest extreme. Of course, they've made a lot of enemies. Everyone knows that it's

funny in America to poke fun at minority groups, etc., but when you start to make fun of American society as a whole — WATCH OUT!

In concert, The Ramones are the epitome of high energy. Dressed in identical black leather jackets, torn jeans, and mid-Beatle length haircuts, they play one song after another for an hour and a half, pausing only long enough for bassist Dee Dee Ramone to shout his "1-2-3-4" introduction. It's true that no Ramones song has more than eight chords in its entirety, but within the framework of those chords they manage to incorporate elements of everything from The Beach Boys to Iggy & The Stooges, synthesizing it all together in a drone that resembles shock treatment.

But above all, it's their lyrics. THE RAMONES: "1-2-3-4! Gabba gabba/We accept you/We accept you/One of Us! First rule is: The laws of Germany/Second rule is: Be nice to mommy/Third rule is: Don't talk to commies/Fourth rule is: Eat kosher salamis. 1-2-3-4! Cretins wanna hop some more! It's TV's fault why I am this way/Mom & Pop wanna put me away! Gonna get my Ph.D./All the girls are in love with me/I'm a teenage lobotomy! Ooo poppa maw poppa maw maw maw — Surf'n' Bird/Peace & Love is here to stay/And now I can wake up and face the day/Happy happy happy all the time/Shock treatment, I'm doing fine! We're a happy family/Me, Mom and Dad! 1-2-3-4 . . .!"

There is no way to really explain The Ramones if you don't understand, but imagine if you can: Lead vocalist Joey Ramone standing in front of a huge American eagle with raised fist and leading 600 supposed young adults from Jimmy Carter's America in a religious-political chant of "Gabbal Gabbal Hey!" It's pure Americana and a hell of a lot funnier than chanting, "Sieg Heil!" But the very nearest thing about The Ramones is ya either hate 'em or ya love 'em.

They blind horses, don't they?

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

As a theatrical piece, Peter Shaffer's *Equus* is a powerful psychological exploration of passion and madness. Shaffer's play, loosely derived from a real incident, deals with the efforts of a troubled child psychiatrist to treat a deeply disturbed youth. The young man, in an abrupt and horrible moment, had earlier blinded half a dozen horses, and *Equus* is the story of the doctor's attempts to find the reason why, and ease the lad's evident torment.

On-stage, Shaffer's work is less a literal tale than a stylized theatrical drama. The set is stark, bare — save for the presence of a few benches. Horses — the youth's overriding, sustaining obsession — are enacted by mime actors wearing elaborately sculpted wire masks recalling horse heads. The ideas and themes of the work are expressed in wholly theatrical terms; through dialogue, performance and movement. The intentional stylization and abstraction of reality gives an unusually vivid intensity to the play in a manner only the theater can evoke.

There have been arguments, I suppose, regarding the different qualities of theater and cinema ever since the movies started to talk, when Hollywood raided Broadway for playwrights and plays. The question of the differences between the stage and screen is rather too massive a can of worms to open here. Perhaps it suffices to indicate that there are certain aesthetic and/or thematic values communicated best in a theatrical medium, and the same is true of the movies — and the specific virtues often differ tremendously.

A pundit once asserted unimaginatively yet aptly: "film is theater and theater is theater and never the twain shall meet."

At any rate, two enterprising money-men, noting the great international success of Shaffer's play, have now produced a motion picture version of *Equus* (United Artists; at the Meridian Eight Theatres). It is well-acted and handsomely produced, but the film is a spectacular failure.

Though the producers spared no apparent expense — it was tax-shelter money, I think — and hired Richard Burton and a talented British cast, noted designer Tony Walton, Oscar-winning cinematographer Oswald Morris, hot director Sidney Lumet (late of *Dog Day Afternoon* and *Network*) and author Shaffer to adapt his play for the screen, their key mistake was made early on — in purchasing the film rights to the play in the first place.

As the press notes for the film observe, "Certain elements of symbolism are inherent in the story, but both author and director eschewed this device in the film to create a film that is completely realistic." Fine, but without extensive reworking — and Lumet and Shaffer have here remained remarkably faithful to the text of the play — *Equus* cannot serve as a vehicle for realism. The play's power lies in the suggested, the implied and the described. The "opening-up" of the play trivializes its ideas, and renders its sharp, theatrical dialogue into an incessant buzz on the soundtrack.

The youth, for instance, (played very well by Peter Firth, echoing his London and Broadway success in the role) is obsessed by the idea and aura of horses — all horses, horses in general, the concept of equus (Latin for horse). When one of Lumet's horses (all handsome, and trained by veteran stunt wrangler Yakima Canutt of the Ben-Hur chariot race and *All Those Westerns*) trots on screen, we see only a horse — so what? There's no visual mystique about it at all.

The same is true of the work's dramatic climax: a crack team of special effects and makeup personnel was hired to make the youth's horrible blinding of the horses as bloody and "realistic" as humanely possible (word is, no horses were actually harmed). The effect, terrifying and revelatory in the stylized play, is merely gruesome on film — another "well, how ever did they do that?" effect so germane to the technical advances of the decade.

The acting is fine: Burton is exceptional and may win the Oscar. Firth is excellent, and Joan Plowright, Colin Blakely and Harry Andrews are effi-

cient in supporting roles. Too, the film is good-looking — designer Walton, who so rarely works in film, has completely designed the picture rather in the manner of a William Ca-

meron Menzies, and he has done an atmospheric job. But, to no avail.

Another pundit, even less imaginative than last cited here, once declared, "the thea-

ter talks; the movies sh. Onstage, *Equus* is filled dialogue and symbolic actio and it works, intellectually emotionally. The movie of play shows far too much.



Richard Burton plays psychiatrist Martin Dysart, and Peter Firth plays his tormented young patient in the

United Artists film of *Equus*, directed by Sidney Lumet, from Peter Shaffer's play.

Stranglers to throttle Dooley's

Those who thought last term's appearance by the Motors to be East Lansing's first and last brush with the British New Wave are in for a rude awakening: the Stranglers are coming.

Booked by Pyramid Productions, the group is scheduled to appear at Dooley's on Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The announcement of the booking comes as a great surprise, and certainly a very welcome one. The Stranglers may well be the most offensive of the British New Wave bands, due to their incredible male chauvinistic stance which leaves gobbing and other similar punk offenses at the starting gate for sheer creepiness. The group's version of

"Peaches" — that's "peaches on the beaches" they're talking about, actually — embodies their Female Equals Piece of Meat stance; the rest of their material dwells on several similar non-populist attitudes such as sewer-rats and "punching out your woman."

The group's local appearance is significant in several ways. First, it makes clear that the much bandied-about term "punk rock" is here to stay for awhile, due to the continuous flow of bands such as the Ramones, Willie Alexander & the Boom-Boom Band and the Patti Smith Group to the mid-Michigan area. Secondly, and probably most importantly, the group's tour is just one of many occurring now by the British New Wave. Just announced for

a mid-April show in Detroit's Masonic Auditorium is this incredible billing: Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe, Dave Edmunds & Rockpile and Mink DeVille.

Further, the current Village Voice carries ads for the new CCBG theater which is very soon scheduled to feature such bands as the Jam.

The Stranglers have two LPs on A&M Records, *IV Rattus Norvegicus* and *No More Heroes*. Both are excellent and well worth hearing before the group's Dooley's appearance.

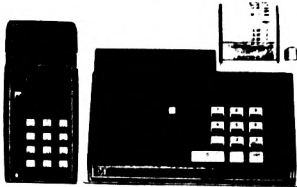
Tickets for the show are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 the day of the show and are available beginning today at Dooley's and both Recordlands. Pick them up soon; the shows will probably sell out very quickly.

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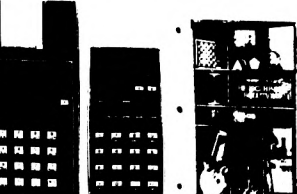
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Tubes don't need no pity

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The Tubes' appearance at the Silver Dollar Saloon during Fall of 1975 was a very memorable one. Their performance featured several scantily-clad women dancing to such tunes as "What Do You Want From Life?" and the appearance of lead vocalist Fee Waybill (disguised as the famous English pop star Quay Lewd), whose most memorable assets were an

overly-stuffed crotch and twelve-inch platform shoes. The show was probably the wildest rock and roll performance this area has ever seen. Unfortunately, none of the Tubes albums that have yet seen release have ever matched the promise of that first Tubes show. Until now.

What Do You Want From Live (A&M 6003) is the new, 2-LP set just produced by the Tubes, and, as its title suggests, it's a live recording of the group during its first British tour. Containing what appears to be an entire Tubes set, **What Do You Want** features the band at their best and most outrageous. Lead vocalist Waybill, for example, at his Monty Hall-ish best, is recorded bringing up an audience volunteer and asking her "What do YOU want from life?" He then proceeds to promise her, among other things, a fake mink coat, from India, a lifetime supply of Canada Dry Ginger Ale — or, if she's willing to trade — a giant safety pin belonging to Johnny Rotten, or, best of all, a lifetime supply of alcohol. All this, while the band behind him plays some simply outstanding fusion rock.

In fact, the band's capabilities as musicians have never been so evident as on this new LP. The group's addition of ex-Santana percussionist Mingo Lewis to their line-up has added much to their credibility as musicians, as the introductory "Overture Got Yourself a Deal" makes clear. Guitarists "Sputnick" Spooner and Roger Steen complement each other extremely well, and the group's utilization of keyboards and synthesizers has improved considerably since their local appearance.

One of the highlights of the album was also a highlight of the group's appearance here: a "crime" medley consisting of

the themes from **The Untouchables**, Peter Gunn and Perry Mason. The Mason theme is truly fantastic — an enterprising disc jockey might do well to segue the song with Ronnie Montrose's recent instrumental reworking of "Town Without Pity," to reach new heights of decadence — and perfectly ties in the group's musical ambitions with their obviously high degree of media-consciousness. With tunes like "I Was a Punk Before You Were a Punk," a new version of "I Saw

Her Standing There," and their encore anthem, "White Punks on Dope," **What Do You Want From Live** clearly stands as the best effort by the Tubes to date.

An appearance at Royal Oak is scheduled by the band within the next few weeks; those unfortunates who missed the Tubes' last area appearance are well advised to go see them. The band may not mean much in the long run, but while they're around, they're very much worth seeing.

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Journey stretches to 'Infinity'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

I have to admit that I approached the new Journey album fully expecting to be disappointed. The few tunes I had heard on the radio seemed "too clean" (i.e. slick, pretty, and polished behind-the-ears), and I had visions of another fine band succumbing to the lures of commercialism.

Upon listening to the album, however, I'm sorry to report that this is not the case. Not yet, Journey is still a fine rock band, and **Infinity** (Columbia JC34912) should prove that to a whole new audience.

Journey was formed in late 1973 around the talents of Neal Schon and Greg Rolie, both of whom were early members of Santana. Their first album, **Journey**, was a noteworthy debut, and it was the spiciest thing the band has done. The playing on this album was rather stellar, however, a fact the band has tried to over-familiarity with the material. This turn was due to the need to use this music in the scores of auditions that eventually brought in the renowned drummer Aynsley Dunbar to the group.

The band's follow-up album, **Look Into the Eyes of the Dragon**, managed to retain all of the grit and edge that had been wrung out of their first album. In retrospect it is clearly one of the most successful of the "heavy" albums released in recent years. It also gave the group an FM radio hit with "Saturday Night."

Into the Future is a guitar-lover's come-true. Schon's tortured chording and

high-tension guitar lines maintain the spotlight through two sides of energetic (though well-paced) rock. It includes an interesting version of George Harrison's "It's All Too Much." (While the group's third album, **Next**, also featured some excellent instrumental work, the songwriting suffered from a lack of direction, and the album as a whole remained undistinguished.)

Infinity represents a major change-of-pace for Journey. To produce this album they engaged the services of Roy Thomas Baker, who has provided the polish for Queen's vinyl offerings. **Infinity** has some of this slickness, as evidenced by such novelties as the cappella vocals at the beginning of "Anytime." The songs, too, show more structure than they have in the past. While the guitars are still up front, they no longer dominate the sound.

Perhaps the greatest change for this album is the addition of new member Steve Perry as a full-time vocalist, which is a mixed blessing. While Perry's singing is crucial and effective on such songs as "Wheel in the Sky," there are other times when he slips into an uncanny imitation of Chicago's Robert Lamm (on "Feeling That Way").

The net result of these changes is that Journey's sound has been honed to a keen edge and fitted into a spit-shined package. Unfortunately, it also leaves the band balancing precariously on the thin line between state-of-the-art professionalism and blatant commercialism. Hopefully Journey will be able to maintain its integrity despite the polish, so that their next album, too, will be a pleasant surprise.

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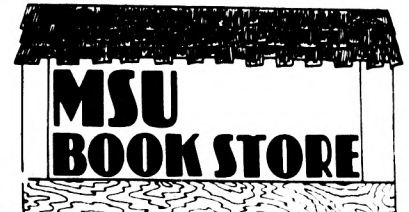
Size: 8 x 10 minimum and preferred size. Prints or transparencies (slides) of larger size will also be accepted.
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 Number of Entries: Unlimited
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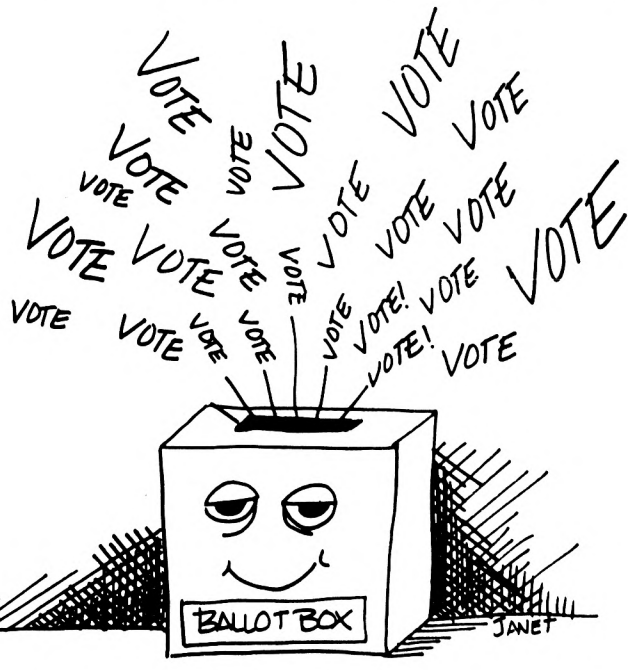
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SPARTAN INJURIES NOT SEVERE

MSU's tournament day arrives

sports

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

When the NCAA basketball tournament is mentioned, the teams that automatically come to mind are UCLA, Marquette, Kentucky and North Carolina. Tournament experience is an intangible, and it's hard to determine just how important the experience is. How much does it matter that a team has "been there before?"

When MSU (23-4) meets Providence Saturday in a first-round NCAA game at Indianapolis' Market Square Arena, it will be the first tournament exposure for the young Spartans. But Providence has, indeed, "been there before."

The Friars start four seniors and one junior, and head coach Dave Gavitt has one of his most experienced teams ever. In the last three years, Providence has participated in the NCAA tournament twice and the Na-

tional Invitational Tournament once.

"It's amazing what tournament experience can do for a club," MSU head coach Jud Heathcote said this week. "Clubs who have been there before are not over-awed."

So the Spartans, with their lack of tournament experience, are going up against the Friars, who have been in a tournament in 17 of the last 20 years. Will that make a difference, Jud?

"There's a tendency that it could be a factor, but we have a mature team in spite of its youth," Heathcote said. "I think we'll put things into the proper perspective."

The Spartans' hopes were almost dealt a lethal blow in Wednesday's practice when freshmen Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Jay Vincent collided during a fast-break and both players suffered sprained ankles.

Heathcote said Thursday there was no swelling on either player's ankle and both will play Saturday.

"It may hinder our preparation for the game," said Heathcote, adding that neither player will practice Thursday. "They'll both be ready to play."

Saturday's contest will be the second game of a doubleheader with Marquette battling Miami (Ohio) in the opener. The winners will advance to the Midwest Regional semi-finals in Dayton, Ohio. The MSU-Providence game will be shown on NBC (Channels 8 and 10) with tip-off set for 2:15 p.m.

The Friars, 24-7, got an at-large bid after losing to Rhode Island, 65-62, in the East Coast Athletic Conference post-season tournament.

The key to stopping Providence is neutralizing 6-foot-9 senior forward Bruce Campbell, who is averaging 17.2 points per game. Campbell's high game this season is only 23 points, but that further reflects his consistency.

Providence also has an explosive guard right out of the Big Ten's Ronnie Lester-Kelvin Ransey mold. Six-foot junior Dwight Williams has lightning quickness which has helped account for his 16.9 scoring average.

Center Bob Misevicius, a 6-foot-9 senior, is not a real scoring threat, but he has garnered 164 assists with his adept passing ability.

MSU (23-4)					
F-Gregory Keiser	6-7	184	17.3 ppg	Jr.	
F-Earvin Johnson	6-8	200	17.7 ppg	Fr.	
C-Jay Vincent	6-8	230	11.6 ppg	Fr.	
G-Terry Donnelly	6-2	163	6.1 ppg	So.	
G-Bob Chapman	6-2	190	11.9 ppg	Sr.	
PROVIDENCE (24-7)					
F-Bruce Campbell	6-9	210	17.2 ppg	Sr.	
F-Bill Eason	6-5	180	11.5 ppg	Sr.	
C-Bob Misevicius	6-9	230	8.5 ppg	Sr.	
G-Dwight Williams	6-0	175	16.9 ppg	Jr.	
G-Paul Oristaglio	6-0	160	3.7 ppg	Sr.	

The Friars do not have a lot of height and 6-foot-5 senior forward Bill Eason has led the club in rebounding with 8.5 per game. Eason also scored 32 points in an outing earlier this year.

Six-foot guard Paul Oristaglio rounds out the starting lineup with Rudy Williams and Pat Kehoe as top subs.

"There are certainly a lot of other teams that I'd rather play in the first round," Heathcote said.

Heathcote admitted it would take a lot of good breaks, but he said the Spartans have a shot at going all the way.

"On a neutral court, when teams don't have a very thick scouting book on you, it helps to be adjustable," Heathcote said. "I think we have a very flexible team."

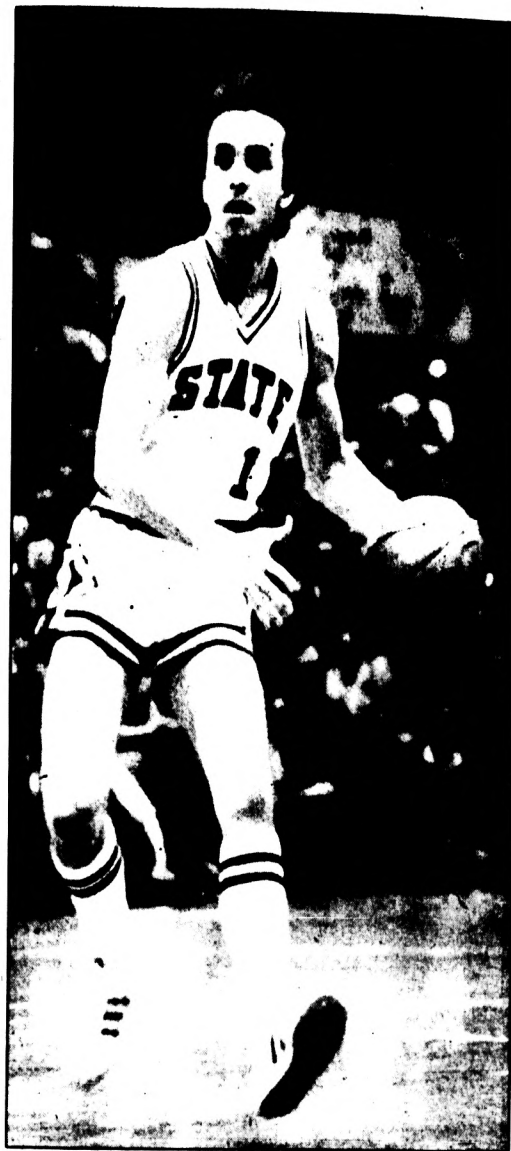
"We've established a better bench that we didn't have at the beginning of the year. We can adjust to more situations, but we do have momentary lapses that prevent us from blowing out teams."

Providing the ankle injuries to Johnson and Vincent don't get worse, Heathcote will use the same starting lineup he used throughout most of the season.

Ticket sales for round two

The MSU ticket office announced Thursday the process for purchasing tickets to the Regional finals in Dayton, Ohio next week, if MSU wins Saturday against Providence, will be the same as purchasing the first round tickets.

If MSU wins, tickets will go on sale Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the Jenison Fieldhouse lobby. Only one ticket per person can be purchased (except for married couples) and you must buy a ticket for both Thursday's regional semi-final and Saturday's final.



State News/Pete C. MSU sophomore guard Terry Donnelly brings the ball court looking for open teammate in recent game at Jenison Fieldhouse. Donnelly and the Spartans play in the first round of the NCAA tournament Saturday at Indianapolis against Providence. The finals of the NCAA tourney will be played in St. Louis. — Donnelly's home town.

Women's Midwest Regionals

THURSDAY'S SCORES:

Southern Illinois 63, MSU 62
Ohio State 81, West Virginia 58
Indiana State 80, Wisconsin-Lacrosse 78
Wisconsin 92, Illinois State 81

TONIGHT'S SEMI-FINALS:

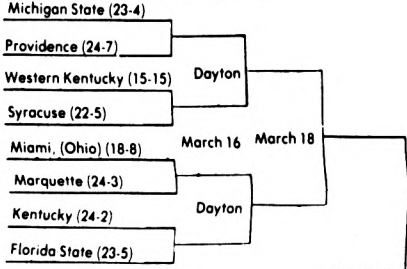
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin 6 p.m. at Jenison, Indiana State vs. Southern Illinois 8 p.m. at Jenison.

SATURDAY'S FINALS:

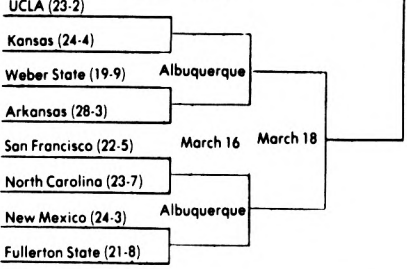
At Jenison Fieldhouse, 8 p.m. Consolation game at 6 p.m.

Journey to the NCAA championship

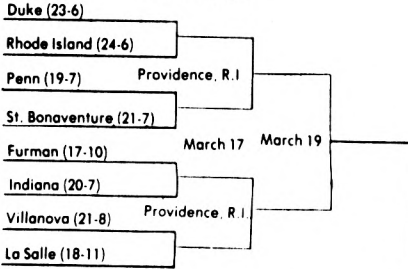
March 11 Midwest Pairings:



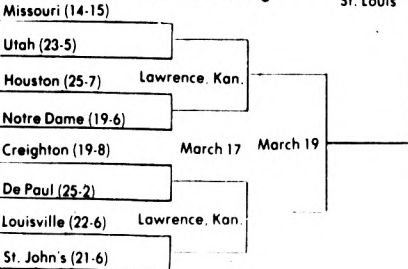
March 11 West Pairings:



March 12 East Pairings:



March 12 Midwest Pairings:



GYMNASTS AT ILLINOIS

MSU tackles Big Ten

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

In years past, the MSU men's gymnastics team had to sneak into the various Big Ten cities hosting the annual conference meet, knowing full well that material for victory was just not there.

This year is different as the Spartans storm into Champaign, Ill., for this weekend's Big Ten championships. The 1978 team is one of head coach George Szypula's most talented squads.

"We're going to be right in there battling for the title," he said. "This is a much better team than made the trip last season."

With the exception of ring man Tom Meagher, the Spartans are 100 percent for this weekend's activity. Meagher, suffering from a muscle problem in one of his upper arms, will not see any action at Illinois.

It's been a good year for Spartan freshman Marvin Gibbs, who has strung together a good

line of wins in floor exercise and averaged for the event. Gibbs will join Jeff Rudolph, MacLean and Brian Sturrock as MSU all-arounders, although Sturrock will not compete on the pommel horse and on still rings. Specialist Charlie Jenkins is averaging vaulting and is currently ranked among the nation's best in that event. He is probably the Spartans' most solid hope for an individual Ten crown.

Sophomore Tom Tomkow will be called up some of the slack on rings in the absence of Meagher. Tomkow is hitting at right around per routine.

Minnesota rules a slight nod as favored MSU, Illinois and Indiana in the running. The Big Ten's schools will field teams for which kicks off tonight with compulsory p.m. Optionals begin Saturday afternoon at 10 p.m.

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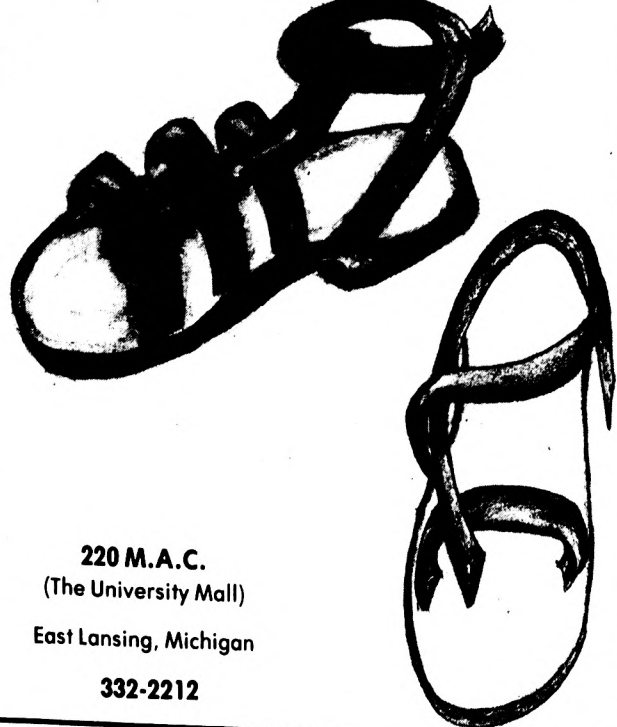


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BASKETBALL QUARTET?

MSU's singing cagers

By MIKE WOODWARD
The Big Ten champion MSU basketball team, having already demonstrated considerable success on the basketball court, may take a break at the music industry.

Scott Forman, student representative for A & M records, says he has a brainstorm that would make money for the MSU athletic department and help create funds for the construction of a new IM building.

Forman said he would like to get the basketball players together after the season to record a record on green and white vinyl and distribute it state-wide.

He said the players could sing songs like "Basketball Jones," a comical tune originally recorded by Cheech and Chong, or "Tall People," a current novelty record that is a dedication to Randy Newman's hit, "Short People."

"A good place to make the record would be the Fieldhouse," Forman added. He said the presence of fans during the recording session could give it a "concert effect."

Athletic Director Joe Kearney said Forman would have to outline his proposal and submit it to him before such a recording could be made.

Kearney said he would also have to check University regulations regarding such a plan.

"It may very well be a super idea," Kearney said. "The athletic department will be very receptive if it looks good."

Some of the players are also receptive to the idea.

"I think I might do it if the other guys went along with it," slam-dunk specialist Gregory Kelsner said.

Sophomore guard Terry Donnelly added, "I think it would be great. I don't know that much about the recording industry, but I think the team would be very enthusiastic about making a record for MSU athletics."

WILS program director Cliff Carey said the record was an interesting experiment and said his station might air the record if it were produced properly.

Spartans warm up in Texas

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
Ignoring the foot of snow that currently blankets Kobs Field, MSU Head baseball coach Danny Litwhiler is busily preparing this team for a southward trek to Texas.

The Spartans will play 13 games in Edinburg, Texas before returning to Michigan for 42 more regular season games this spring.

And Litwhiler is bubbling with optimism in anticipation of the upcoming season . . . but the Spartan coach also shows some uncertainty.

The optimism stems from a solid nucleus of returning players, but ironically, the uncertainty is from heavy graduation losses off last year's 28-26 team.

The biggest graduation loss was leftfielder Al Weston, who virtually re-wrote the Spartan record book during his four-year career. Weston led the team with a .406 batting average in 1977.

"We'll miss Weston, there's no doubt about that," Litwhiler said recently. "He was, without a doubt, the best hitter in this entire region of the country."

Also gone are second base-

man Terry Hop, outfielders Ty Willingham and Pat Simpson, and first baseman Randy Pruitt. The Spartan pitching staff has also been depleted by the graduation of Todd Hubert and Sherm Johnson.

So much for the bad news.

"We may have lost some key players but, through experience, we should be just as strong," Litwhiler said. "Every position is strengthened, and we have a lot more depth."

Litwhiler is looking for a big year from first baseman Jerry Weller who, when he isn't striking out, has been known to hit some tape-measure home runs. Weller led the team in homers with 11 last year.

But lest you think all Weller does is swing for the fences, the senior also batted a respectable .299 in 1977 and his fielding improved considerably.

The rest of Litwhiler's infield appears to be strong with shortstop Rodger Bastein and third baseman Tony Spada returning as starters. Dave Radke is expected to take Hop's place at second.

Bastein was a steady performer a year ago hitting .262 and doing an excellent job in the field. But Spada has yet to reach potential. He hit only .178 in 1977, and his fielding percentage at the hot corner was a rather shaky .893.

The outfield should be strong for the Spartans, despite the losses.

Kenny Robinson, also a defensive back for the MSU football team, came on strong late last year to hit .275. Cliff Northey will probably move to right field from his customary designated hitter spot.

Although it probably has Darryl Rogers cringing, another addition to the baseball team is Spartan flanker Kirk Gibson. Litwhiler has to be licking his chops thinking about the powerful Gibson and the friendly fences at Kobs Field.

Litwhiler is also expecting Kirk Haines, a .385 hitter for the JV team last year, to provide depth in the outfield.

And now for the biggest question mark about this year's team . . . the pitching staff.

Litwhiler claims additional experience will offset any graduation losses to the mound corps. He is especially high on Larry Pashnick, a fireballing right hander.

Pashnick, 4-7 a year ago, has had trouble finding the plate in some outings, but he is potentially Litwhiler's No. 1 man in the starting rotation. His 51 strikeouts were tops in 1977.

One of MSU's top hurlers in 1976, Charles "Buddy" Baker is returning following an injury which made him miss most of last season.

Other top pitchers for the Spartans include Brian Walcott, Jim Cotter, Rob Campion, Don Beck and Mark Sutherland.

This year's baseballers should provide some exciting action at Kobs Field, but the outlook is still uncertain, to say the least.

"The Big Ten is going to be tough again this year. It will be a battle," Litwhiler said.

And how will his Spartans fare in the Big Ten? "We'll be in the Top 10," Litwhiler said wryly.

Five teams head south

Five other Spartan teams will also take advantage of their spring breaks and the sunny south.

Bruce Fossum will take his men's golf team to North Carolina for two tournaments.

Mary Fossum will have her women golfers in North Carolina and South Carolina to participate in three tournaments.

The lacrosse team travels to Tampa, Fla.

The women's tennis team will warm up for its season in Tennessee with coach Earl Rutz. Men's tennis coach Stan Drobac will have his forces in North Carolina and also touring other east coast states.

First Choice's IM title reign ended

Ball finally defeated First Choice in the finals of the A league for the first time in four tries Wednesday, 47-46.

First Choice has won the A league straight years and was its fifth time in the finals in the four games between Red Ball and First Choice. Three have gone into overtime and there is a total spread of five points.

In the fraternity leagues, Delta Chi beat Delta Tau for the big house championship, 45-23. Kappa Sigma beat Omega Psi Phi for the small house title, 43-36.

In the Residence Hall tournament, Arouse won first flight with a 41-38 win over Deacon Elmos. McQuasar beat Gauntlet 43-36 in second flight, Wolfpack beat McTavish, 55-54 in third flight and Uncle Fudd's won fourth flight over Everest, 60-43.

For the softball leagues in the spring, there will be an umpire's meeting March 30 at 6 p.m. in 208 of the Men's IM Building. The team manager's meetings will be in the Men's IM Sports Arena at 6 p.m. April 3, 4 and 5. There will be a 675 team limitation.

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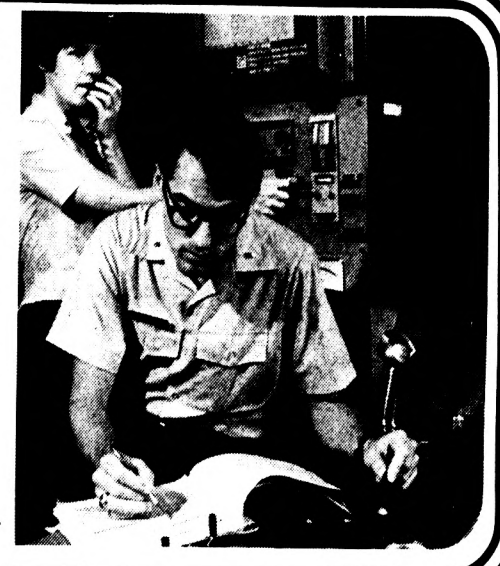
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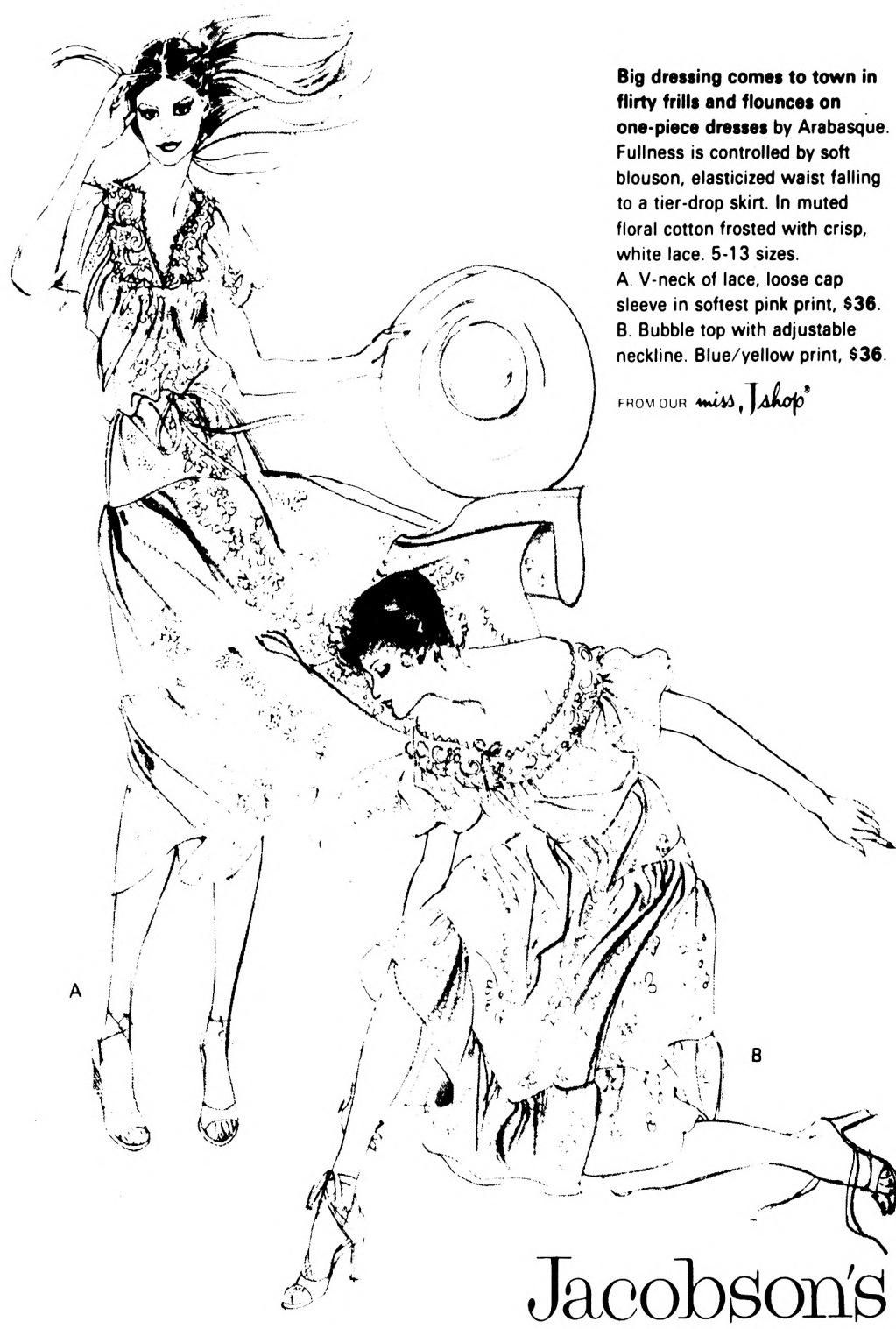
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Farmer's Week to host 19,000

By PAULA DYKE
While MSU's student population relaxes over spring break, about 19,000 Michigan agriculturalists will flood campus attending the 63rd annual Farmer's Week from March 20 through 24.

Sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Farmer's Week will include more than 170 educational programs, scores of departmental displays and a farm trade show exhibiting more than \$2.5 million in the newest farm equipment.

"We hope participants will become more aware of the help we provide through our research activities, the careers open to students, and the grass-roots assistance available through our extension services," said Dr. James H. Anderson, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

This year's theme is "Your Family TRE," with the acronym referring to MSU's role in teaching, research and extension services in the field of agriculture.

In an introduction to the Farmer's Week agenda pamphlet, Anderson writes about the success of the agricultural extension network currently operating in 80 Michigan counties.

"Educational programs serve a broad range of needs — from that of the commercial farmer to the home gardener, the public policy leader to the welfare mother . . . from the urban to the rural resident," the pamphlet states. Highlights of this year's

Farmer's Week include:

- Crowning of the 1978 Michigan Honey Queen by the Michigan Beekeepers Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kellogg Center.

- "Energy Day," to be held Wednesday, featuring a morning conference on energy trends in agricultural production. An afternoon session will offer homeowners tips on heating with wood.

- "Talking With the Animals," sponsored by the Fisheries and Wildlife Department,

with demonstrations of various vocalizations made by owls, frogs and coyotes.

- Breakfast with keynote speaker Gov. William G. Milliken at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Kellogg Center.

- Presentation of Distinguished Service Awards, given annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to Michigan agriculture, at the President's Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kellogg Center.

- Tips on home gardening

sponsored by the Horticulture Department, titled "Science Makes Your Garden Grow," Thursday morning in the Horticulture Building.

- Rabbit Breeders Association Convention and Exhibition, with champion rabbits of various breeds on display to the public all day Thursday and Friday at Demonstration Hall. Farmer's Week activities are open to the public and free of charge, except for small entrance fees to banquets and luncheons.

Energy program

The MSU Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor an Energy Day program from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 22 in 109 Anthony Hall. The free program is part of the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources' "Farmers Week 1978."

The morning session will focus on the implications of the state and federal energy scene to Michigan agriculture. Explaining the state energy picture will be Jim Woodruff,

director of the Gas Division of the Public Service Commission. Elton Smith, president of Michigan Farm Bureau and Otto C. Doering, professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University, will explain the agricultural implications of the energy shortage.

Concluding the morning session will be Bill A. Stout, MSU professor of agricultural engineering, speaking on "Energy Use in Agriculture: Now and in the Future."


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- 3) MSU invests in 20 companies that operate in S. Africa, four of which are the largest U. S. companies in Africa, Ford, GM, Coca-Cola and Mobil.

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Employment bill change killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House defeated a Republican bill Thursday to alter the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill by setting a goal of limiting inflation to 3 percent by 1983.

The measure was defeated by a 277-143 vote, the House rejected a Democratic compromise that expressed concern over inflation and would require the president to "initiate specific policies to reduce the rate of inflation."

Many other amendments, including some GOP ones to require tax cuts as a way to create jobs, were pending before a final vote on the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

The bill would commit the government to try to lower unemployment to at least 4 percent by 1983. The bill does

not say how this would be done. The president would be required to set targets and procedures for meeting the goal in an annual Economic Report to congress.

Republicans began finding more supporters for their attempts to require an "inflation target" along with an unemployment target.

Several weeks ago Democrats were optimistic of getting the bill through. But as the economy worsened and prices began to rise again early this year, many members wondered if they could withstand voters' questions about how much it would cost to create thousands more jobs — private or public.

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Liquor hours may alter

LANSING (UPI) — State Rep. Casmer Ogonowski says Michigan residents and visitors should be able to order a bloody mary when they go out for Sunday brunch.

Ogonowski, a Detroit Democrat, has sponsored legislation that would allow liquor sales on Sundays after 10 a.m. Current law prohibits booze sales until noon on Sundays.

"My proposal is much more than just an effort to permit persons to have a drink with their brunch, if desired," Ogonowski said. "The real goal is to promote the addition of more jobs."

"The encouragement of the Sunday brunch concept will expand badly needed job opportunities, especially during off season, but arbitrary state laws must be addressed if we are to reach this goal."

Only licensed establishments who make their gross receipts from food sales would be able to sell liquor Sunday mornings, under Ogonowski's bill.

Ogonowski, also is the prime sponsor of legislation to legalize gambling casinos in Michigan.

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New RHA head gives board initiative

By KY OWEN
Newly-elected Residence Halls Association president Tim VanAntwerp says he does not know what direction the board will go when he takes office next term, since it is up to the board to decide.

"It's not us (the officers); it's the board doing the action," VanAntwerp said. "I can't do a whole lot without the body's support."

With this philosophy VanAntwerp, a former Holden hall representative, will probably be a different leader than outgoing RHA president Bob Vatter, who was a more auto-

cratic leader, taking action on his own and leading the board. For instance, when RHA was involved in judiciary hearings over amending part of the RHA constitution, Vatter and the executive board decided what action RHA would take, not the board.

Also, after the board passed a motion last month allocating funds to send Vatter to Washington, D.C., to speak on the Tuition Tax Credit Act, Vatter decided not to go.

VanAntwerp said he feels "it would have been proper to let the board decide" what action RHA would take.

Many RHA board members have questioned the board's support of Sami Esmail, because they see it as a political issue beyond the concern of RHA.

VanAntwerp said, "It is up to the board to determine what is a political issue and what action RHA should take. I would stand behind the board," supporting their decision.

However, Mike Zimmer, new RHA vice-president, said the board should take a stand on political issues when the issues "directly affect the student body."

"Decisions that will affect

MSU should be considered by the board. Others should not. Support and direction should be given to both ASMSU and the board," Zimmer said.

As president, VanAntwerp said he will try to do everything he can to have RHA go to the dormitory governments for student feedback on motions the board considers.

"I would try to do everything to let them (the representatives) know ahead of time what is going to be brought up at the meeting so they could get feedback," VanAntwerp said. If an important motion came up at a meeting, VanAntwerp said

he would be in favor of tabling it so representatives could get feedback from hall residents.

Through dormitory governments "there's a heckuva lot of student input," VanAntwerp said, and "that's the whole idea."

However, VanAntwerp believes regardless of action taken by the RHA board, "any president is going to make decisions," but should report back to the board on such action.

When VanAntwerp takes office next term, approximately two-thirds of the board representatives will be new.

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Bike registration planned

Residence halls students will again be able to register their bikes in dormitories next term.

The Residence Halls Association and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are sponsoring the bike registration, to be held during the second week of spring term. RHA conducted the same registration in the dormitories fall term. Cost is 50 cents.

The board unanimously approved the motion Wednesday night to hold registration in each complex, with Alpha Tau Omega providing the manpower.

Students can also register bikes at the Department of Public Safety office on Red Cedar Road, where students had to go before fall term.

In other board action:
•Movie director Tom Leach announced that

RHA movie passes for off-campus students will be sold at registration, at the RHA office and at the movies. The passes will cost \$3.

•The board unanimously passed a motion by Mason-Abbot representative Mike Zimmer to allocate \$250 to Every Women's Weekend. The motion was tabled last week.

The event, to be held April 21-22, will include a concert, a speaker and other activities. All profits will go towards a home for battered women in Lansing.

•A motion made by Case Hall representative Scott Denison was passed to check into the possibility of holding board meetings in residence halls which are accessible to handicappers.

Wednesday night's meeting was the last meeting this term. The first meeting of Spring term is March 29 in Landon Hall.

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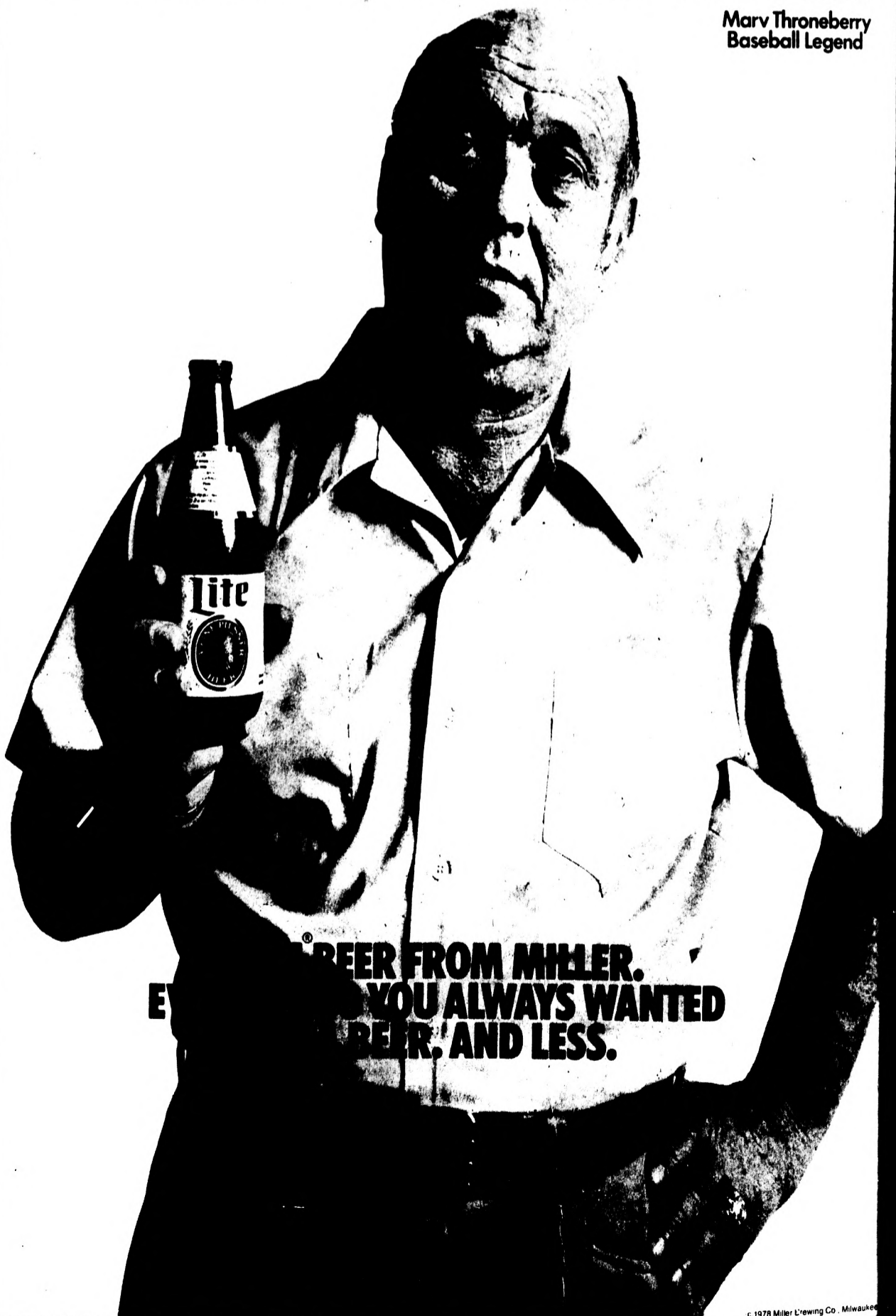
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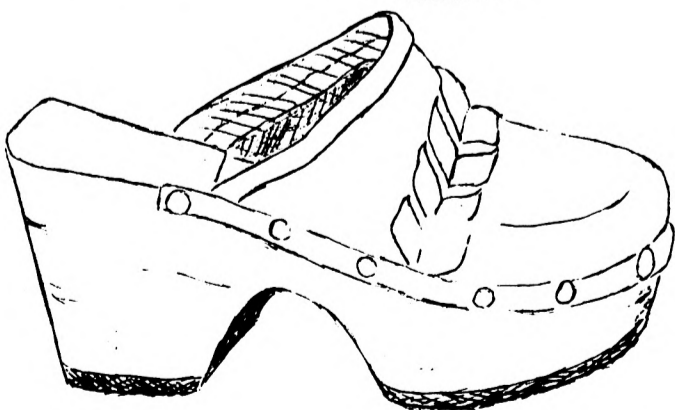


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Declining rank of MSU Library spurs urgent request for funding

By GERRY SKOCZYLAS

Alarmed at a recently-released set of statistics that depict the declining rank of the MSU Library, the Advisory-Consultative Committee for the Library has sent an urgent request to University administrators for additional funds.

The committee is composed primarily of faculty members serving with libraries. Richard Chapin and associate director Henry C. Koch to advise on the administrative needs of the library.

At a committee meeting last month, some members expressed dismay at a set of

Association of Research Libraries statistics showing the low rank of the MSU Library in comparison with other major university research libraries.

The statistics indicated that MSU ranked 31st in staff size, 47th in microfilm holdings, 22nd in volumes held, 33rd in volumes added, 36th in expenditures for books and bindings, and 32nd in total expenditures for the 1976-77 school year.

Predictably, Ivy League schools such as Harvard and Yale ranked near the top in all categories. But other Big Ten schools —

including Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Ohio State — all ranked consistently above MSU as well.

Because of the startling statistics, committee member Herbert Kisch, professor of economics, suggested that the committee write a letter to Acting MSU Edgar L. Harden and Provost Clarence Winder expressing concern and requesting more funds for library improvements.

The letter was drafted by committee chairperson Roland Fischer, professor of

entomology and based on information provided by Chapin. In part, Fischer's letter states, "the committee asked me to express its concern with the declining rank of the MSU Library, especially in terms of expenditures in relation to other universities."

The letter said MSU should "be equated with other schools in the 'second ten' (with total expenditures between \$5-7 million) such as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Rutgers, and Penn State, but instead we find ourselves on a par with Houston, Georgia, Wayne State, and Hawaii." Fischer concluded that "the committee thus urges that an attempt be made to reverse this alarming trend and urges your continued attention to increased budget allocations for library programs."

"We feel that this request is justified, because there are many things that our library doesn't have and this is our way of expressing concern for the problem," Fischer said.

"Over the past few years we have added funds to the library and I'm pleased to see that the library does well with the funds that are appropriated to them," Winder commented.

"Of course, we would like to have our library supported at the appropriate level — it ought to be better, but there is only so much money and we do receive similar legitimate requests from other departments that have to be considered as well."

Associate Provost Jack B. Kinsinger said that administrators view the library as being in a state of "critical need."

"We did ask for a special appropriation for the library in our budget proposal to the State Legislature," he added.

"But we won't know if the legislature will honor our request until about June."

Total Expenditures		Staff size (includes students)	
1. Harvard	\$13,308,000	1. Harvard	845
2. Yale	11,423,000	2. ILLINOIS	643
3. UCLA	10,739,000	3. Yale	621
4. UC-Berkeley	10,667,000	4. INDIANA	614
5. Stanford	10,157,000	5. UC-Berkeley	559
6. ILLINOIS	8,986,000	6. UCLA	537
7. Texas	8,893,000	7. MICHIGAN	533
8. INDIANA	8,686,000	8. Columbia	512
9. MICHIGAN	8,658,000	9. Texas	506
10. Columbia	7,515,000	10. Stanford	487
11. Washington	7,370,000	11. Washington	467
12. Cornell	7,292,000	12. Penn State	455
13. MINNESOTA	7,106,000	13. MINNESOTA	446
14. Rutgers	6,983,000	14. WISCONSIN	429
15. WISCONSIN	6,886,000	15. Cornell	416
16. Penn State	6,661,000	16. Rutgers	406
17. OHIO STATE	6,252,000	17. OHIO STATE	386
18. UC-Davis	5,895,000	18. Maryland	356
19. Chicago	5,788,000	19. Princeton	353
20. N'WESTERN	5,709,000	20. Pittsburgh	348
21. Princeton	5,450,000	21. N'WESTERN	343
22. Pennsylvania	5,320,000	22. Virginia	310
23. N. Carolina	5,261,000	23. Chicago	309
24. Virginia	5,176,000	24. N. Carolina	307
25. Maryland	5,135,000	25. SUNY-Buffalo	300
26. Pittsburgh	4,839,000	26. Pennsylvania	299
27. New York	4,811,000	27. Houston	296
28. UC-San Diego	4,718,000	28. New York	291
29. IOWA	4,649,000	29. Brigham Young	287
30. Duke	4,595,000	30. Southern Cal	285
31. UC-Santa Barbara	4,551,000	31. MICHIGAN STATE	284
32. MICHIGAN STATE	4,504,000	32. UC-Davis	283
33. Houston	4,473,000	33. Duke	281
34. Wayne State	4,342,000	34. UC-S. Barbara	264
35. Georgia	4,339,000	35. Florida	262
36. USC	4,191,000	36. Temple	255
37. SUNY-Buffalo	4,159,000	37. Kansas	248
38. Kansas	4,089,000	38. IOWA	243
39. Howard	3,971,000	39. Queen's	239
40. Hawaii	3,932,000	40. Wayne State	235

Voice Library contains historic tape recordings

By GERRY SKOCZYLAS

Marice Crane is a man of many voices. That's because Crane is the director of the G. Robert Vincent Library located in the west wing of the fourth floor of the MSU Library. The facility contains over 2,260 reels of tape with recordings of more than 20,000 historical voices ranging from Thomas Edison to Kaiser Wilhelm to Hank Aaron.

"We feel that our voice library is the best in the world, and it is an excellent source of material for papers, projects, or just nostalgia," Crane said.

His view is substantiated by the fact that the National Archives Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. often refer their researchers to MSU's voice library for obscure tapes.

The BBC, National Public Radio, Scholastic Magazine Film Strips and Paramount Pictures have all used the voice library recently to research their respective topics. A few weeks ago Crane sent tapes about four hours of Hubert Humphrey's speeches to a Minneapolis television station which was producing a documentary on the late senator from Minnesota.

Tapes available are often recordings of speeches of historical and national importance, such as CBS correspondent Edward R. Royce's legendary reports from London during World War II and speeches of Nazi propaganda by Adolph Hitler. Other tapes include the drama of the McCarthy and Watergate hearings.

The voices of nearly all the 20th century U.S. presidents are on the library. The collection includes Franklin D. Roosevelt's "radio chats," John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, and Richard Nixon's resignation speech.

These tapes are very alive because the voices don't yellow on the tape," Crane said. "When you listen to Churchill, Stalin, Hitler, or Hubert Rose, it's as live as it was then. They are really filled with life."

The most frequently-requested tapes are John Kennedy's inaugural address, Richard Nixon's "Checkers" speech, Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" routine, and William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech.

For movie or sports buffs, Crane can offer Clark Gable's and Humphrey Bogart's closing monologues from "Gone With the Wind" and "Casablanca," and the farewell speeches of Yankee Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. In the entertainment field, there are tapes of Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, and Charlie Chaplin from the early radio and movie days before they became stars.

The voice library was named after G. Robert Vincent, the sound engineer at the Nuremberg Trials in post-war Germany and the director of the United Nations in San Francisco.

Crane had collected over 8,000 voices during his career. When he donated his collection to MSU in 1962, he agreed to become the director of the newly formed MSU National Voice Library, a post he held until his retirement in 1973.

Crane said he sees his job as threefold: first, to help the people who need to use his resources; second, to acquire donations of tapes that the library doesn't have; and third, to trade tapes when the situation calls for it.

"My job is fun because I work for the nicest people in the whole world — the people that run the MSU Library," Crane said.

"Also, a week doesn't go by where we don't receive a valuable tape donation from somebody that we might have helped before. For example, a Civil War buff in New England sent me a tape of two 90-year-old ex-privates — one blue and one gray — recalling the Battle of Gettysburg 75 years after the fact, just because I had sent him a tape of a couple of Generals talking into Mr. Edison's machine some 30 years after the war."

Other valuable contributions include musical recordings obtained through the Canadian government as well as extraordinary tapes of famous psychologists B.F. Skinner and Sigmund Freud from the J. Norton Publishing Company.

Crane said he foresees the voice library concentrating on the needs of the MSU classroom because the recently revised, stricter copyright law has forced them to be extremely careful of giving away tapes that others may be selling commercially.

"It is possible to lecture on Joseph McCarthy without using tapes to show his voice and unique inquisitorial style, I guess, just as it is possible to teach Rembrandt without using a slide projector, but what professor would choose to do so?" Crane said.

Student volunteers to receive T-shirts

Sixty student coordinators from the MSU Volunteers program will be presented special T-shirts by Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden Monday at 5 p.m. in the Board Room.

The T-shirts will be presented in recognition of outstanding volunteer work in the program. Mary Edens, assistant program director, said.

The student coordinators are responsible for scheduling and training some 3,500 students participating in the program as volunteers.

"They've increased our management and efficiency tenfold," she said.

The T-shirt presentation will be a way for the University to thank the students, she added. The shirts will be printed with the MSU Volunteers' slogan, "Test the Water."

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Spring is ...maple syrup

Drip...
Drip...
Drip...

The first sweet sign of spring is when the sap starts running — and it happened Thursday.

From the tapped maple trees at Fenner Arboretum oozed a clear, candied liquid, known to pancake lovers alike in its boiled-down form as maple syrup.

In spite of consistent below-freezing temperatures and the stubborn blanket of snow, the last two days of sunshine and near-40 degree temperatures provided just enough pressure to force the sap up from the roots of the maples and out the tarnished steel spigots.

Febber Arboretum, located at Mt. Hope and Aurelius Roads in Lansing, is a city-owned park.

The arboretum taps its maple trees every year during the first week in March to demonstrate the process of "syrup-ing" to schools, girl scouts, boy scouts and the general public.

About 2,500 school children will see the demonstration this week, according to Chief Naturalist Joan Brigham.

"The tree has to be at least 10 inches in diameter before we can put a tap-hole in it," Brigham explained. About 12 gallons of sap is collected from each hole, she said, and it takes about 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.

The sap is boiled down to a concentrated syrup in a 40-gallon pot hanging by heavy chains from a wooden structure. Maple sugar can be made by boiling the sap to a more concentrated substance.

Maple sap contains about 3 to 6 percent sugar, Brigham said. In addition, a small portion of the sap contains nutrients while 96

percent is water.

"Sap must be boiled very rapidly to get a pure syrup," she added. When sap is not boiled immediately, foreign particles settle in it, changing the color.

"The best grade 'A' syrup is the color of honey," she said.

A two-day fluctuation in temperatures is needed to start the sap running, Brigham explained. Days must be sunny and above freezing with nights dropping to 20 degrees or under.

"This is the first time in 13 years we haven't had that (fluctuation)," she said. "Mother nature is playing tricks on us."

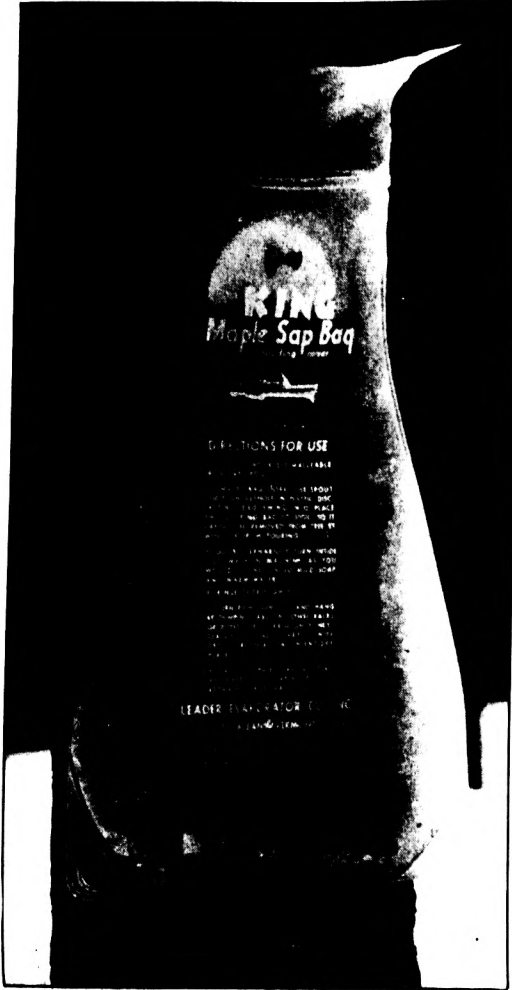
Michigan ranks third in the syrup-producing states producing about 90,000 gallons of syrup in an average year, according to Robert Neumann, MSU Agriculture Information Coordinator.

However, the sap is unusually late this year, Brigham said explaining that the sap runs from March 1 to mid-April in a normal year.

Demonstrations open to the public will be held Saturday and Sunday at 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.



Sugar Bushing at Fenner Arboretum is not an easy job when the sap isn't running, but chief naturalist Joan Brigham (above) continues a demonstration by drilling a hole in the tree where the sap drains out into the plastic bag (right).



Part of the demonstration consists of boiling the sap over a fire until it thickens to the consistency of maple syrup. Brigham tests the thickness (above) as a Brownie group looks on.

Photos by Kay McKeever
Story by Anne Marie Biondo

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Bob's Philadelphia
Steak Sandwich Shop
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Domino's Pizza
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Earvin Johnson
Family Pet Center
General Aviation, Inc.
Gordon's Apparel
Grate Steak Restaurant

Grapevine Restaurant
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COMPUTER HELPS MAXIMIZE YOUR BUDGET

Personal food spending plan available

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer

A personalized food spending plan designed by computer to lower food costs and raise nutritional benefits is yours for the asking today from 12-8 p.m. and Saturday from 12-5 p.m. at the Meridian Mall.

Sponsored by the Ingham County Cooperative Extension Service, this computer program is an easy and quick way to combat sky-rocketing food prices, while balancing nutritional needs, according to an extension home economist.

To receive a food spending plan, you fill out a form telling your sex, age, the number of meals eaten away from home and those containing dairy foods. You also indicate whether you prefer to be on a thrifty, moderate or low-cost food budget.

The computer will then provide you with a weekly food-spending figure and a list of how many servings of each of the 4 major food groups to buy and at what cost. You will also receive information on where to get certain nutrients and which ones are most commonly deficient in diets.

A "moderate" plan allows for the largest quantities of meat, dairy foods, fruits and vegetables. It also allows for more frequent purchases of higher-priced meat and out-of-

priced meat and out-of-season foods, such as fruit.

The "low cost" food plan contains a larger amount of bread and cereals in the diet and a smaller amount of meat, dairy foods, fruits and vegetables.

"People on a 'low cost' plan end up eating more casseroles and macaroni," said Jeanne Soderlund, program assistant at the Cooperative Extension Service.

The "thrifty" plan is the least costly and provides the basis for food stamp allotments. It contains less meat, poultry, fish and vegetables and, instead, relies more upon dry beans, potatoes, breads and cereals and protein substitutes.

"It's the most difficult plan to follow," Soderlund said. "But you can get an adequate diet on the thrifty plan."

"Some people with very liberal food budgets often don't eat well."

Large families tend to eat the

most economically, said Soderlund. They are able to take advantage of buying larger quantities of food, she said.

If four women live together, they can take advantage of size and pool their resources. For them, the figures on the table are a good indicator of how much they should be spending a week for food.

If you're eating alone, however, you should add 20 percent to the figure under the plan you have chosen. This compensates for the higher price of smaller cans and single-serving items.

The figures do not include the cost of eating out, nor do they include other items frequently bought at the grocery store, such as paper products, cleaning products or beauty aids.

"It's easy to think these figures are low," Soderlund said, "but you have to remember they're only for food and not all those extras that really add up your bill."

	USDA ESTIMATED WEEKLY FOOD SPENDING PLANS		
	Thrifty Plan	Low Cost Plan	Moderate Plan
Adult female (20-50 years)	\$9.70	\$12.90	\$16.00
Adult male (20-50 years)	11.80	15.70	19.80
Young couple (20-30 years)	23.60	31.50	39.40
Family of four (with preschoolers)	33.30	43.70	54.50

If you are single but live with three other people and buy food together in quantities, these figures are fairly representative of how much you should be spending. If, however, you buy food only for yourself, add 20 percent to the estimated weekly cost. If you buy food together with only one other person, add 10 percent.

— USDA "Food and Home Notes," Jan. 16, 1978

Muffin's flavor depends on cut

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Department of Mental Hygiene has circulated an illustrated memorandum to its employees detailing the state-approved method of halving English muffins.

"Since the type of cut (fork-

pried vs knife-sliced) significantly affects the flavor and texture of the toasted product, we recommend the fork cut," Director of Nutrition Services Jack Bellick wrote in the three-page memo. "It provides the peaks and valleys' symmetry

necessary for maximum flavor. The memo details proper technique — "insert the splitter into the side so that the second cut is perpendicular to the first cut".

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THIS WEEKS ALBUM:
NEWS OF THE WORLD by QUEEN

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The most daring film Beal has ever shown.

ABSOLUTELY FINAL 2 DAYS CAN NOT BE HELD OVER

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The rumors are True! Beal has finally gone all the way. The only thing is, the rumors don't say enough. Words cannot describe it!! It is the wildest show we've ever run.

MIND BOGLING RAUNCH
THIS XXX-RATED FILM IS NOT BASED ON THE GEORGE ORWELL BOOK.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY GOOD NEWS

TO THE PEOPLE TURNED AWAY FROM THE HAPPY VALLEY KID. IT WILL BE HELD OVER A FINAL TWO DAYS.

THE METROPOLITAN FILM GROUP PRESENTS

THE FILM MADE HERE AT M.S.U.

HAPPY VALLEY KID

HE COMES TO MSU A NURD! HIS ROOMMATE ABUSES HIM. HIS PROFESSOR HATES HIM. HIS GIRLFRIEND DUMPS HIM. THEN, THE WEEK BEFORE FINALS, HE CAN NOT TAKE IT ANYMORE. HIS MIND SNAPS. HE BECOMES THE HAPPY VALLEY KID

THE STORY OF A STUDENT DRIVEN MAD!

Starring Rip Tapert in an Ivan Raimi Production of a Sam Raimi Film. Plus The Comedy Short "Six Months To Live"

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SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, and Midnight

SHOWPLACE: B102 WELLS

ADMISSION: \$1.50

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Artist must be able to furnish photo-ready layout and copy

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Department of Theatre

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ANIMAL FARM

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Beal Film has been showing X-rated films for 5 years, yet we have never shown a film like this.

ANIMAL FARM deals with an area of sexuality that has never been shown publicly before. This is the most explicit film concerning this subject matter ever made. ANIMAL FARM is the most daring, bizarre film we have ever exhibited.

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RATED XXX ALL PERSONS THAT WISH TO SEE ANIMAL FARM WILL BE CHECKED FOR PROOF OF AGE BECAUSE THIS FILM IS SO BIZARRE THERE CAN BE NO EXCEPTIONS.

SHOWTIME: 9:30, 10:45, MIDNIGHT

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Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

If you don't want to work full time, don't.

You have that choice when you work for Kelly. We offer you a variety of work experience, plus an added benefit: we don't ask you to commit yourself to work 50 weeks a year. You decide when you want to work — so your work schedule can be just as flexible as your lifestyle. You can work a day, a week, a month or longer.

There's no fee or contract involved. We're not an employment agency. We're a temporary service company. We employ people like you because many companies (our customers) need your skills to help get their work done. And it's not just typing and secretarial work. We also employ clerks, bookkeepers, receptionists and more.

Call for details

Kelly Girl

RENAISSANCE CENTER 313-259-1400

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Michigan State News

App

MICHAEL ME... are a lot... a rabbi... I propose... to do... said Denton... SU professor

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WAVE REVIEW

By Marty

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TONIGHT A

SHOWTIMES: 7:30

SHOWPLACE: 104

ADMISSION: 2.00

PROFESSOR RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Appropriate technology studied

MICHAEL MEGIERIAN has a lot of ways to do a dissertation, but this is the one he proposed. He said Denton E. Morrison, a professor of sociology at MSU, recently received a fellowship from the Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. He will research appropriate technology, a direct environmentalism in the critique of current systems and assessment of their social consequences.

"This fellowship is something I've been working toward," said Morrison, who received his doctorate in rural sociology from the University of Wisconsin in 1962.

"I have always been a student of the social movement."

Appropriate technology is concerned with social aspects of the environment, Morrison explained. It proposes a de-emphasis on modern technology such as nuclear power, and more emphasis on development of renewable resources, he added.

"There is a great debate between proponents of nuclear energy and those against," he said. "Appropriate technology advocates favor the soft energy path of developing present resources such as coal."

Morrison said appropriate technology emerges from two sources — search for new directions in environmentalism and the impact of environmentalism on international economic development. The second is not concerned with environmental questions but rather the path of development most suitable to the needs of developing countries.

"You wouldn't sell your largest tractor to a country for the cultivation of rice," he said. "The development process in developing countries cannot be drastically changed."

Morrison's research will be conducted at the Center's Resources Environment and Interdependence division. The center which hosts some 40 scholars each year, was established by Congress as a memo-

rial to the late president and emphasizes studies of fundamental, political and social issues.

Morrison described the center as a "think tank" of stimulating intellectual environment. He added that the center provides seminars and outside speakers.

Morrison was resident consultant at the National Academy of Sciences in 1977, and was appointed for research in the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

PEKING RESTAURANT and Lounge



At the Peking Restaurant, 1515 Center Street in Lansing, dining is a family affair. The minute you enter the restaurant you're aware of the friendly atmosphere. Mrs. Wang, as hostess, greets you with her wide, warm smile to seat you in a dining room complete with a fireplace and Chinese lamps.

For dramatic dining try the deep fried rice dropped into soup which steams and sizzles as it's served at your table. Chinese pancakes, the counterpart to tortillas, are rolled with slivered pork and sprouts. They specialize in Polynesian drinks with Mai Tais, Scorpions and Singapore Slings, some of the favorites.

The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

"KAIN-PAI" (Chinese toast for "bottoms up").

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ABSOLUTELY TWO DAY ONLY COMPLETE REPRINT OF THE STATE NEWS HAVE REVIEW OF SOMETIMES SWEET SUSAN

By Marty Sommerness State News Reviewer

"Sometime Sweet Susan" proves that the pornographic film has come of age.

The film's eroticism stems from the naturalness of the sex sequences. The straightforwardness of the nude scenes is an attractive and refreshing respite from the hyperactive, mechanical sexual acrobatics of most pornos.

Some pornographic films, like "Deep Throat", depend solely on shocks, notoriety and newness for success.

Some pornographic films, like "Behind the Green Door", short-cut the viewer's senses with scene after scene after scene of motor-like sex so that the very act becomes meaningless.

Some pornographic films feature plastic sex-goddesses who are valued only in their nakedness and have so little acting ability that dialogue lines are even assigned to them.

Some pornographic films, like "The Devil in Miss Jones", depend on the beauty of the leading lady, but on the existentialism of the theme with an O. Henry-like clincher ending.

"Sometime Sweet Susan", with its dual ties to the aboveground cinema circles and the underground porno cliques proves that pornographic motion pictures can be motion pictures as well as pornography.

The first hard-core sex flick filmed with the sanction of the Screen Actors Guild, "Sometime Sweet Susan" is also the first porno picture to feature an attractive leading lady who can actually act.

Harris, whose acting credentials include appearances in "Hallelu Dolly", "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" and "Love Me Tender", as well as appearing in the Broadway production of "Hair" and the title role of sexy schizophrenic Susan.

Described as "the voluptuous chunky blonde who is an attractive combination of Cloris Leachman and Barbara Streisand" by After magazine, Harris should do wonders to bring back streaked hair.

She is both pretty and sensual in her debut as a porno queen. She does not allow nude scenes to serve as her only vehicle for expression since her portrayal of the hauntingly beautiful woman with the personality is entrancing. She is a hot property, set for above average sweating herd of air-brushed, homogenized magazine beauties.

Admitted to a mental hospital after an altercation with the police, outspoken Susan tries to delve into her past but is continually misled by her alter ego, the ever-hustling Sandra.

The film's cast, with Harry Reems, the Mark Spitz of porno-movie coproducer Craig Baumgarten, an ex-aide to former Mayor John Lindsay, and Kristen Steen of "Valley of the Dolls" fame, underlines the connection between porn movies and the real world.

It also proves that there is a "Sometime Sweet Susan."

Saul Cosella's cinematography and Fred Donaldson's editing, shifts in and out of the present and past and the close-up and the far away in a mosaic that drives home Susan's split personality with all the venom of a crippling kidney punch.

Ultimately, the schizophrenic nature of sweet, Susan/sour Sandra is the integral theme for the film, superceding sex for sex's sake.

"Sometime Sweet Susan" is to be screened by beat films. Friday and Saturday only in 104 B Wells Hall at 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and midnight. "Sometime Sweet Susan" is a perfect cure for final exam stress.

It is the show stealer. Whether singing the music of Scott Brundage for the film sound track, acting as the shy and sensitive or pushing herself on everybody as the slutty Sandra, she performs superbly. As the movie inexorably rolls toward its climax, it suddenly becomes evident that, like a bombed out film hamlet, it is necessary to destroy Susan in order to save her. The denouement thrusts a twisted savagery into the final simplicity of the film.

Chambers beware. The day of the sex film protagonist is dawning with the talents of Harris.

"SHAWN HARRIS IS PRETTY... THE LUSTY DOINGS, OF COURSE, GET THE MOST SCREEN TIME." JUDITH CRIST/NEW YORK MAGAZINE


"SOMETIME SWEET SUSAN" IS THE PORNO VERSION OF SYBIL." NORMA MCCLAIN STOOP/AFTER DARK

"ALL BASIC RITUALS IN THE KAMA-SUTRA." REX REED

"BRILLIANT! AN EROGENOUS 'DAVID & LISA', HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR COUPLES." AL GOLDSTEIN

"A LANDMARK!" VARIETY

JACKSON BROWNE



TUESDAY APRIL 11
8 p.m. Jenison Fieldhouse
 with special guest
KARLA BONOFF
 Tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50
 on sale at
MSU UNION, SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS
 and **WHEREHOUSE RECORDS**

ebony productions presents:



RUFUS/ CHAKA KHAN

APRIL 17 8p.m.

MUNN ARENA

with Special Guest: **HEATWAVE**

Campus Tickets on Sale Today at the **M.S.U. AUDITORIUM 12-4p.m.**

Tickets also available at **CAMPUS CORNERS, SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS and THE BUSY BEE MARKET**

Tickets \$6.50 & \$7.50



HARRY REEMS & GALLERY
 COVER GIRL SHAWN HARRIS IN

Sometime Sweet Susan
 X THE WAY YOU WANT IT TO BE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ONLY
 SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, Midnight
 SHOWPLACE: 104 B WELLS
 ADMISSION: 2.⁰⁰ students, 3.⁰⁰ staff/faculty

SPONSORED BY:

 <p>RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 718 E. GRAND RIVER-LANSING The Finest in Mexican Cuisine Why not try us today!</p>	 <p>THE OLD ICEBOX Open 6 days 627-2106 Sunday Buffet \$4.95 all you can eat: roast beef, chicken, shrimp, BBQ, meatballs, vegetables, potatoes, ranch, salad bar, bread & butter, dessert 217 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge</p>
 <p>Matteo's RESTAURANT FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD LUNCH & DINNER DAILY AT SENSIBLE PRICES 136 W. Grand River PH. 337-1755</p>	 <p>Good Food and Drink Downtown Lansing 116 E. Mich. Ave. 372-4300</p>
 <p>GREAT FOOD 24 Hours a Day 327 Abbott Rd. East Lansing</p>	 <p>PEKING RESTAURANT cocktails CARRY OUT FOODS 1515 CENTER ST. LANSING 489-2445</p>
 <p>steak & seafood Inside Bonnie & Clyde 316 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 371-4500</p>	<p>The most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich!</p>  <p>Olga's Kitchen 133 E. Grand River</p>

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	3	6	8
3	3.75	7.50	15.00	16.00
4	5.00	10.00	20.00	22.00
6	7.50	15.00	30.00	33.00
8	10.00	20.00	40.00	44.00

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

Line rate per insertion

- EconLines - 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 must 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

- BUICK SKYLARK 1970, automatic, V-8, mechanically sound, new tires, exhaust and battery, \$300. 676-1916. 3-3-10(3)
- CHEVETTE 1977. Real Steel. Rust proofed, automatic, low mileage, \$2850. 349-4822. 2-3-10(3)
- CHEVROLET 1957. Two door, hardtop, V-8. New brakes, muffler, transmission. \$1500 Firm. 694-0216. 5-3-10(4)
- CHEVROLET MALIBU '74, power, air, automatic, 4-door sedan, excellent. One owner. 332-0333 after 6 p.m. 3-3-10(3)
- CHEVY VAN 1974. A-1 shape, customized, AM/FM, V-8, power, automatic, must sacrifice. 351-9037 mornings or evening. 2-3-10(4)
- CUTLASS 1972. Vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. One owner. After 5 p.m. 332-4738. 6-3-10(3)
- CUTLASS 1974. Power steering, brakes, automatic, air, vinyl top, \$1800. Weekdays call Rex at 373-5520, evenings 333-5248. 2-3-10(5)
- DATSON, 1972. Station wagon. New muffler system, rebuilt carburetor, snow tires. 353-9400 or 484-0061. 4-3-10(4)
- DUSTER 1971, many new items. 6 cylinder, \$800 or best offer. 882-8819. 3-3-10(3)
- FAIRLANE, 1966. Automatic, 6 cylinder, 30,000 miles. \$200. 487-1922. 1-3-10(3)
- FORD GRAN Torino Brougham 1973. Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, stereo, shark, \$1495 firm. 676-1990. 4-3-10(4)
- MERCURY COMET 1967. Automatic, reliable, \$325. 356-1246 3-3-10(3)
- MUSTANG 1973, automatic, power, Michelin tires. 349-1369 evenings. 7-3-10(3)
- MUSTANG 1969, 351 horse power. Good condition, \$500 or best offer. 353-4147. 2-8-3-10(3)
- 88-ROYALE, 1976. Excellent condition. Rust proof. 351-8454. 3-3-10(3)
- PLYMOUTH SABELLITE 1972 Custom. Runs good, \$650. 321-0984. 6-3-10(3)
- ROLLS ROYCE body super Beetle, 1973. Stereo/cassette, radials, 8000 miles on engine. 353-3176. X3-3-10(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)
- VEGA HATCHBACK 1974. Clean, good body, motor, 50,000 miles. New brakes. Asking \$1,000.00. 373-7880. After 5 call 351-4976. 2-3-10(5)
- 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)
- VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1976. All seats, AM/FM stereo, undercoated, radial snows, 28,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4600. 394-4652. 2-3-10(5)
- VW POP-Top Camper, 1967. Nice condition. Best offer by credit. 487-6534. 5-3-10(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)
- VW BUS, 1971. New engine, good shape. 332-5650. 2-4-3-10(3)

Motorcycles

- 450 HONDA 1971 low mileage, engine, electric start. Runs well. \$400. 487-5395. 2-4-3-10(3)

Auto Service

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)

BATTERY SALE \$7 for your old battery in exchange for a new one. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Williamston. OR-1-3-10(4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime. 321-3651. C-8-3-10(3)

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)

Employment

EXCELLENT STUDENT Job opportunity. Start immediately, work own hours. No transportation needed. Contact Joe at 393-3955. Z-4-3-10(5)

BAR EMPLOYEES lead exciting lives. Waitresses, cooks and maintenance. Apply in person at RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 1-3-10(5)

ENGINEERING INTERN available with Meridian Township. Will work on establishing a flood plain benchmark system throughout the township. Position is funded through Title 6 of C.E.T.A. Applications must meet C.E.T.A. requirements including 15 week or longer unemployment. Resident of Ingham County, outside the city of Lansing, and meet C.E.T.A. income requirements. Should have the ability to use surveying equipment. Apply at Michigan Employment Security Commission 3215 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. Meridian is a E.O.E. 1-3-10(22)

BABYSITTER, PART-TIME days. Near Hagadorn, 351-4740. Reliable. 1-3-10(3)

MEDICAL DIRECTOR for methadone program located in Lansing. Must be certified physician in State of Michigan, contact personnel office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD-407 West Greenlawn Lansing-374-8000 ext. 273 E.O.E. 1-3-10(8)

VERY ATTRACTIVE, neat and must be honest lady to clean large house. Leave name and phone number on answering service. Phone 349-1306. 3-3-10(5)

BABYSITTER FOR toddler, Tuesday/Thursday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. My E. Lansing home or yours. May bring own child. 351-4718 after 4 p.m. X-5-3-10(4)

COOKS AND waitresses needed. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. MOONS FOOD AND DRINK. 3-3-10(4)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST-for busy East side practice. Experience as chair side assistant helpful. Call 486-7123 8-5 p.m. 3-3-10(5)

COOK SHORT order, full time, experience preferred. Apply at 4722 N. Grand River, no phone calls please. 5-3-10(5)

HOUSEKEEPER, BABYSITTER, Monday-Friday, hours 3 pm-6 pm. Prefer someone with car. 351-8458 after 6 p.m. 5-3-10(3)

Employment

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-8-3-10(3)

RN TO supervise 24 bed nursing home, days. Paid vacation, geriatric experience preferred, \$12,900. Apply AVON NURSING HOME, 477 Solon Road, DeWitt. 489-1701. 2-3-10(6)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. Immediate full time day position in blood bank. Must have recent experience. Excellent salary and benefit program. Contact Personnel Lansing GENERAL HOSPITAL 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 2-3-10(10)

STUDENT HUSBAND and wife team to manage and maintain 30-unit student apartment building. Maintenance experience required. 351-2211, 9a.m.-4p.m. Monday-Friday. 2-3-10(5)

DO IT FOR DOMINO'S-if you have your own car and want to earn \$3 per hour plus tips and commission. Apply in person at 966 Trowbridge or 1139 East Grand River after 4 p.m. 2-3-10(7)

CHRISTIAN HOME-mature dependable non-smoker for two children 3 1/2 years and 15 months. 7a.m. to noon, Monday-Thursday. 9a.m. to noon Friday. Own transportation. \$2 an hour. April 3-June 23. 351-8634 or 351-0750. 2-3-10(7)

SOCIAL WORKER supervisor of foster care. Immediate expanding program with family treatment focus. MSW plus three years experience in foster care required. Therapy experience required, supervisory 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. Short-hand, 90; typing, 85; Excellent English. Work with figures. Benefits. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11. 393-0250. 3-3-10(7)

SORORITY HOUSE busing position-Spring. Ideal for off campus student-receive dinner only-332-2785. Z-4-3-10(4)

EXECUTIVE LEGAL secretary responsible position for person with good communication and administrative skills. Send resume to State News Box F-6. 1-3-10(6)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, Easter bunny and bunny photographers. Varied hours. 2 weeks work. \$3.25/hour. Phone 321-3534 days, nights 627-4330. 1-3-10(6)

Employment

THE INSTRUCTIONAL Media Center is currently taking applications for Student projectionists starting spring term. Must have more than 2 term remaining and blocks of morning hours open. Apply in person only. See Fred Moore Room 28 IMC. 5-3-10(10)

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

WANTED COOKS, must have neat appearance. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. only. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT 220 MAC. 4-3-10(5)

WANTED PIZZA cooks. Must have neat appearance, experience helpful. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. only. ALLE-AY NIGHTCLUB, 220 MAC. 4-3-10(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 \$\$\$ 482-6883. C-5-3-10(5)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST immediate position in laboratory department. Day shift 4 hours per day. Must have recent experience and medical terminology. Excellent salary. Contact LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 2-3-10(10)

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)

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

SPARE TIME management people needed immediately for super-exciting, fast & growing business. DAY & ASSOCIATES 323-4084. 5-3-10(4)

RN'S, LPN'S needed for oncology and general medical surgical floors of local hospital. Positions available on all shifts. Competitive wages and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Director, 485-3271. 4-3-10(8)

TEACHER AID bilingual Spanish 27 1/2 hours per week. Apply in person, Personnel Office 509 Burcham. 5-3-10(5)

THE POURHOUSE RESTAURANT and Wheelroom Lounge are now accepting full or part-time positions for evening service personnel with experience in formal dining. Good wages, located 15 miles west of campus. Applications reviewed Friday. 5-3-10(11)

SECRETARY - EXCELLENT typing and shorthand skills necessary for this responsible secretarial position. Previous secretarial experience required. Salary plus liberal benefits. Call DELTA DENTAL PLAN OF MICHIGAN for appointment, 321-1600. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-3-10(11)

WOMAN HOUSEKEEPER, 20-25 hours/week. References required. 482-4433. 3-3-10(3)

NEEDED 8 people to help in communications research, 1 hour during week of March 20, 95 per person, opportunity for additional pay. 353-8826 or 353-0857. 8-3-10(6)

Employment

NURSE AIDES needed all three shifts. Paid orientation and generous benefits in new skilled nursing facility. Apply in person to PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 2100 Provincial Dr., Lansing, or call Mrs. Milz or Mrs. Ferns, 882-2468. 3-3-10(9)

NEEDED: 8 couples, married 5-10 years to help in communications research, 1 hour during week of March 20, 95 per person, opportunity for additional pay. 353-8826 or 353-0857. 8-3-10(7)

SITTER FOR 8 year old, East Lansing home, afternoons-evenings. 351-7476 mornings. 2-3-10(4)

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION: Spring and Summer employment with Kalamazoo area Landscape architectural design and construction firm. Skilled, sharp employees with general and some specific skills in planting, carpentry, mechanics, construction, sprinklers and equipment operation. April-December. Possible year round. Call 616-385-4081. Z-2-3-10(14)

ROOM AND Board given in exchange for 20 hours a week of secretarial duties. Hours are 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, ST. VINCENT HOME FOR CHILDREN, 2800 West Willow. Call 323-4734 for particulars. 2-3-10(8)

DEPENDABLE DRIVER 10 hours/week over 3 nights. \$20/night. Phone 393-2328 after 4 p.m. 2-3-10(4)

KIND PERSON needed mornings 7am-11am thru June 16 for 14 month old in our home. 332-3716 afternoons or evenings. 2-3-10(4)

CHILD CARE in my home for 3 boys, ages 12 to 7. Tuesdays and Thursday, own transportation. Experience required. Haslett area. Call after 8 p.m. 339-2476. 5-2-3-10(5)

ATTENDANT FOR BOOKSTORE. Full and part-time positions open. Neatness a must, good positions for college students. Apply weekdays only in person. 1000 West Jolly Road CINEMA X THEATER. 0-8-3-10(7)

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. 48/48. We will train. 489-2278. 2-8-3-10(3)

PART AND full time maintenance personnel. Janitorial experience necessary. Night-time and weekend positions. Apply in person, MERIDIAN MALL office. 3-3-10(5)

WAITRESSES- EXPERIENCE preferred. Apply in person between 1 and 3 p.m. to RON'S COUNTRY KETTLE, 2321 W. Michigan. 4-3-10(6)

PART TIME waitress, cook. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall. 9-3-10(3)

PART TIME sales clerk possible full time for nights and weekends. Apply CAPITOL NEWS, 532 E. Michigan, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 6-3-10(6)

SOCIAL WORKER, foster care, full time, immediate. Expanding program with family treatment focus. MSW required. Foster care and therapy experience preferred. Send resume to Barbara McKnight, CAREER SOCIAL SERVICES OF LANSING, 300 North Washington, Room 301 Lansing, 48933. EOE. 3-3-10(12)

PART TIME positions for MSU students. Full time during spring break, 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-3-3-10(5)

Employment

PART TIME secretary in Haslett. 9am-1pm, Monday-Friday. Office skills and experience required. 339-9500. C-3-3-10(4)

WE DESPERATELY need a Public Relations Director for our upcoming Youth Center. Preparation for the centers opening is in full progress and we need someone on a volunteer, part time capacity. Qualifications are college education, fund raising, experience is necessary and good communications skills. Right person will be offered highly paid full time position with the corporation when the center opens in June. If interested call AYA 394-3869 7pm-10pm EOE with the corporation. 3-3-10(18)

FOR RENT

HORSES BOARDED \$50 month includes hay and grain, box stalls, riding ring and trails. 4 miles south of MSU. Horse trailer for rent \$10 per day. 882-8779 or 882-7410. BL-1-3-10(7)

Apartment

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS starts leasing MARCH 28 stop by 1644 E. Grand River or call 332-6330

SUBLET SPACIOUS two man apartment. Air, furnished, shag. Next to MSU. 351-0866. Z-3-3-10(3)

MALE ROOMMATE 1 or 2 spring. Haslett Arms Apt. 23. 1/2 block from Campus. Call 332-0063. Z-4-3-10(3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring, quiet, nonsmoker, \$60/month. Close. Call 351-5988. Z-3-3-10(3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Own room. \$75 month plus utilities. 353-3108. Z-3-3-10(3)

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

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Excellent location, furnished. 351-1842. Z-4-3-10(3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment with 3 nice girls, spring term, \$82.50 Campus Hill 349-1362. Z-10-3-10(4)

NEAR FRANDOR, Sublease May 1-August 31. Option to renew. 2 bedroom includes utilities except electric. \$235/month. 332-2990. Z-1-3-10(4)

PARK LAKE- Small 4 room apartment across from lake. \$120 plus utilities. 351-0997. Z-3-10(4)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY to sublease until June 10. \$125/month, utilities included. 372-4373 after 6:30 p.m. 1-3-10(4)

EASTSIDE. FURNISHED 1 bedroom. Utilities, air, car port. \$210. 374-6366. 0-2-3-10(3)

TREEHOUSE NORTH-2 bedroom, available immediately, \$270/month. Near campus. 337-2768. Z-2-3-10(3)

MALE NEEDED to sublease Spring term. Pool, air, close to campus. Call Doug. 332-8290. Z-SP-6-3-10(3)

ONE BLOCK from campus nice, furnished, efficiency apartment. Call 351-8135. 0-6-3-10(3)

ONE BLOCK from campus, spacious 2-bedroom apartment available. Haslett Arms or University Villa. 351-1957, 351-3873 or 351-8135. 0-6-3-10(6)

1 FEMALE needed to share spring-summer. River Glen. 351-9474. SP-2-6-3-10(3)

Apartment

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

FRANDOR, NEAR-2 bedroom luxury apartment (all new) Fireplace and study, private entrance. Non-smoking adults only, no pets, \$250. (negotiable) includes utilities. Call 371-4191. 5-3-10(6)

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)

FEMALE SPRING term, own room. Penny Lane townhouses, rent \$73.75 plus utilities, furnished 882-8937. Z-3-3-10(4)

LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS - Summer and fall. One and 2 bedroom. Expensive, but nicest in town. Call late evenings, 655-1717, Rick. 3 blocks to campus. 4-3-10(6)

NEED MALE for Cedar Village, spring term. Nice girls, \$90/month. 351-6492. Z-3-3-10(3)

MAN NEEDED, non-smoker. Rent negotiable, 2 blocks from campus. 351-6923. Z-3-3-10(3)

EAST LANSING, furnished 1 bedroom 1 block from MSU. Single, \$170. No pets. 332-2495, 351-6369. 3-3-10(3)

FEMALE-SPRING, 4-man, close, parking, balcony. Near roommates. 353-5558. Z-3-3-10(3)

LCC NEAR, sublet spring term, 1 bedroom furnished. \$170/month, utilities paid. 372-3405 8-10 p.m. Z-3-3-10(3)

GREAT APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms furnished. Spring term. Available now! \$80/room + electric. 333-3330, no deposit. Z-3-3-10(4)

TREEHOUSE NORTH 2 bedroom brand new, completely furnished, 332-0119. Available spring. Z-3-3-10(3)

ONE MALE needed. Spring. One month rent free. Free heat + water. \$92. Charlie 332-5669. X-2-8-3-10(4)

NEAR SPARROW Hospital clean, 2 bedroom unfurnished upper duplex. Couple only, no children or pets. \$150. 484-3513. 9-3-10(5)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 3 PERSON UNITS ONE BEDROOM UNITS AIR CONDITIONING SWIMMING POOL

Summer from \$70 per person 12 month from \$97.50 per person

351-8631 Right next to the Brody Complex

1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, MI

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

JOIN the gang at Burcham Woods

Now leasing for Fall

Heated pool
 Air conditioning
 Tennis courts
 Ample parking
 Nicely furnished
 5 Bkts. to campus
 9 months 1 bedroom \$230

Summer 2 bedroom \$100
 1 bedroom \$80
 studios

Apartments

Apartments

Apartments

Houses

Houses

Rooms

For Sale

Animals

Service

2-3 MAN, furnished apartment available on lease until June 15. 15 minutes from campus, please call 351-7212. 731 Apartments, 731 Burcharm Drive. 0-5-3-10(6)

NEAR CAMPUS, 1 bedroom furnished apartments near Brody, bus stop. Call Cedar Greens Apartments 351-8631. 0-5-3-10(5)

Enjoy this Summer and Fall at Waters Edge & Rivers Edge Apartments NOW LEASING 332-4432

SUB-LET APARTMENT, 1 or 2 males needed, \$55-\$70. Move in immediately. 351-5774. 5-3-10(3)

MALE NEEDED spring term in nicely furnished 2-man apartment. 351-7856. Z-5-3-10(3)

2 BEDROOM apartment, Lansing, 1/2 mile to campus on bus route, \$170/month. 489-2995 after 6 p.m. 5-3-10(3)

3 APARTMENTS available fall. One and 2 bedrooms, but expensive, but nice. Call late evening. 351-6492.

1,2,3 bedroom apartments Fully carpeted, gas heat and central air conditioning, swimming pool, 24-hour maintenance, play ground for children, no pets.

Knob Hill Apartments call for information 349-3800 10-5 Tuesday-Friday 10-2 Saturday

ONE BEDROOM furnished, 5 minutes to campus. No lease. 337-0855. 3-3-10(3)

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom apartment spring term. Close, nice roommate, 332-4954. Z-3-3-10(3)

FEMALE WANTED, new luxury apartment. Own room. Close Spring and/or summer. Reasonable. 332-4380. Z-3-3-10(4)

FEMALE, OWN room. Indoor pool, free laundry, heat paid, \$103. 339-8450 after 6 p.m. 3-3-10(3)

TWO BEDROOM spacious apartment, includes heat and water. On busline close to MSU. Grad students/faculty and rent negotiable. Call 332-5839. 3-3-10(5)

NEAR HOSPITAL modern unfurnished duplex. Couple children or pets. 3-9-3-10(5)

ONE MALE needed. Spring. First 20 days rent free. Free heat + water. \$92. Charlie 332-5669. Z-8-3-10(4)

1 MALE NEEDED to sublease for spring term, \$103/month. March rent paid. Call Gary at 351-0817. Z-1-3-10(4)

MATURE FEMALE wanted. Own large room in plush East Lansing. Many extras, \$112.50/month + lights. Such a deal. 351-0161, keep trying. Z-1-3-10(5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 person needed, across from campus, 1 month rent free, \$90. Steve 351-8951. Z-1-3-10(3)

MALE-NON-smoker, student or young professional, share pool, sauna, air. 351-8296. 1-3-10(3)

FEMALE, 4-person 2 bedroom, furnished. Air conditioning, pool. Spring, \$80. 337-2603. X-Z-5-3-10(3)

UNIVERSITY VILLA SUMMER & FALL LEASING SUMMER RATES \$150-\$155 Contact Rob Apt. 320 3-7 p.m. 351-3873 OR 351-8135

MALE NEEDED. In Spring. Share room in spacious 3-man. Close to MSU. \$90/month + electric. 351-3050. X-5-3-10(3)

ONE MALE needed, spring term. Furnished, air, pool, quiet and close. 353-4649. Z-3-3-10(3)

1 OR 2 males needed, 4-man, spring. \$67.50. Dishwasher, swimming pool 349-2609. Z-3-3-10(3)

MALE NEEDED spring and summer. Own room, swimming pool, Twyckingham. 351-6409. Z-3-3-10(3)

HASLETT ARMS SUMMER & FALL LEASING SUMMER RATES \$100-\$105 Contact Charlie Apt. 3 2-6 p.m. 351-1957 OR 351-8135

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own room. Call 349-1029. Z-5-3-10(3)

MALE TO share four man apartment spring term. Telephone 349-5430. Z-3-3-10(3)

OKEMOS FURNISHED 1 bedroom, starting spring term. Call 349-9217 or 351-8135. 0-6-3-10(3)

EAST LANSING, furnished. 1 bedroom, \$215, including utilities. 337-1414. 1-3-10(3)

FEMALE TO share bedroom in 4 man, spring-summer. 1 block campus. \$77.50. 332-4367. Z-1-3-10(3)

SUBLET SUMMER. 2 bedroom, 3 man apartment, \$84 a piece. Utilities included except lights. Woodmere Apartments, 337-1418. S-1-3-10(3)

FEMALE-OWN room. Townhouse, \$72.50 month plus 1/4 utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 349-4131. S-5-3-10(3)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT 3 bedrooms, \$360/month. Ideal location. Phone 351-2852. 6-3-10(3)

FEMALE NEEDED, spring term, own room, Twyckingham Apartments, 332-4777 after 5 p.m. Z-3-3-10(3)

SUBLEASE MARCH 12, nice apartment, furnished, all utilities, \$145.95. Call Inn America. Z-4-3-10(3)

MALE WANTED spring term Cedar Village Apartments. Call John 6-7 p.m., 351-2540. Z-8-3-10(3)

SUBLEASE-OWN room-female-Capitol Villa-121-351-0850, pool, air. Z-5-3-10(3)

TWO NON-SMOKING females-own rooms and bath. Close to MSU. 489-6970. 4-3-10(3)

APARTMENT NEEDED, sublet summer term, female graduate. After 5:30 p.m. 485-0774. 4-3-10(3)

FEMALE SPRING term. Haslett Arms, \$89.50/month. 351-2876. Z-Sp-5-3-10(3)

OKEMOS, 4 bedroom bi-level 2 blocks from elementary school. Magnificent 23 foot master bedroom, beam ceiling over spacious family room, 2 fireplaces, \$57,500. 349-0935. 349-0754. 6-3-10(7)

EAST LANSING, share duplex. Furnished room. Parking, bus. \$110. 374-6366. 0-2-3-10(3)

3 BLOCKS FROM campus 4-6 bedroom homes. Furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. Renting for fall. 351-8135, for showing. 0-6-3-10(5)

ROOMMATE OWN room, \$80 a month plus utilities. 510 N. Hayford. 372-8127. Z-1-3-10(3)

217 S. HOSMER Lansing. Four bedrooms \$65 each. Evenings 371-2699 or 332-5622. BL-1-3-10(3)

FEMALE TO sublet. Own room. Close, furnished, dishwasher. 351-0761. BL-1-3-10(3)

CLOSE. OWN room in new house. Cooking, parking, \$85/month. 351-0765 after 6 p.m. 1-3-10(3)

EAST SIDE-5 blocks to MSU. 3 large houses. 12 month lease. 349-4850. 1-3-10(3)

318 N. HAYFORD St. 2 bedroom house. \$87/month, near busline. 485-1408. Z-1-3-10(3)

SUBLEASE DUPLEX 3 bedrooms. \$300/month. Spartan Avenue, East Lansing, 351-6495. Z-1-3-10(4)

MALE. SUBLET own room in coed house. Furnished, 1 block to campus. 332-8503. 4-3-29(3)

1 ROOM in 3 bedroom Okemos home beginning spring term, access to entire house, \$100 plus utilities. Male-Female, 349-1238 or 353-9119. 5-3-10(6)

LAST CHANCE in super spring rental. 4 bedroom house adjacent to campus. Includes fireplace and garage with studio. Reduced to \$395/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-1-3-10(7)

QUIET, NON-smoking woman, own room, quiet house, close. 351-5362. Z-1-3-10(3)

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room, clean nice house. Call Deb, 351-2750. Z-1-3-10(3)

OWN ROOM in large house. Parking, 170 Stoddard. 332-2274. Z-1-3-10(3)

EAST LANSING, large 5 bedroom house on Grand River. Just redecorated, some furnishings, low rate for 3, 4, or 5. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300. 0-3-3-10(6)

TEN MINUTES to campus 3 or 4 students. \$400 month, utilities paid. Call Pat 371-2800, evenings 484-6403. 3-3-10(4)

AVAILABLE MARCH 15. Room in large coed house. Two blocks from campus. 332-3712. Z-5-3-10(3)

NICE ROOM in house. Good people! \$75/month + utilities. 484-7254 morning or evening. S-5-3-10(3)

FEMALE OWN room in house, campus close, 351-2123 or 351-4944. Z-7-3-10(3)

LARGE HOME near Union. 4-bedrooms, fireplace, sun porch. 351-2448. 6-3-10(3)

FOR RENT house near MSU. Females. 337-2127 after 6 p.m. 4-3-10(3)

SUBLET SPRING TERM ONE HUGE BEDROOM. Laundry, cable TV, \$100/month. 332-0400. Z-2-3-10(3)

2 ROOMS in 4-man house, washer/dryer, close to campus, friendly people, spring/summer. \$96/month. 351-1789, 5 to 8 p.m. Z-4-3-10(5)

TWO PERSONS to share nice house, own rooms, campus close. Friendly people, laundry/drop. Spring/summer. Rent negotiable. 351-3191. 4-3-10(4)

EAST SIDE Duplex, 2 bedroom, basement. \$210/month plus utilities. 337-1133 or 485-6035. 4-3-10(3)

TWO PERSONS to share modern 5-bedroom in country. 10 minutes to campus, two baths, fireplace, volleyball, \$100 month plus utilities 1 year, or spring and/or summer. 349-1450. 3-3-10(6)

PERSON NEEDED-Spring, summer option. Own room \$74 plus utilities. 332-5167. Z-3-3-10(3)

2 BEDROOM partially furnished, carpet, paneling, 536 S. Magnolia. \$130/month. 485-6956 or 374-6266. 1-3-10(4)

\$45 EVERGREEN, own room. \$70 plus. 485-7307 or 332-5622. 4-3-10(3)

ROOM-FURNISHED, live in house with students, nice neighborhood. 484-4311. Z-3-3-10(3)

NEWER HOME in country. Bedrooms in coed house. Fireplace. Pets okay. 12 minutes from campus. Call late evenings 655-1717, Rick. 3-3-10(6)

OWN ROOM in Lansing house. \$75 month + utilities. 374-0925. Z-2-3-10(3)

FEMALE WANTED. Own room. Close. Available immediately. 332-5732. Z-3-10(3)

1 BEDROOM in 2 bedroom duplex. Rent negotiable, call 337-2119. Z-3-10(3)

LARGE paneled room, private bath, 1 or 2 girls. Family home 2 blocks from campus. Rent adjustable in exchange for childcare, housework. 351-2300 or 332-0101. 4-3-10(5)

FEMALE SUBLET own room in 4 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted, now till 9-78. 351-2672/332-6970 rent negotiable, friendly. Z-2-3-10(4)

SUBLET ONE bedroom duplex. \$210 plus electricity, free washer/dryer, nice yard, neighborhood, bus. 339-3095. Z-3-10(5)

PRIVATE, OWN room in 2 bedroom house, on busline, for spring. \$80 + utilities, 510 N. Hayford. 372-8127. Z-2-3-10(4)

OWN ROOM, furnished modern house, Okemos. Spring/summer, \$112 plus, 349-2429. Z-4-3-10(3)

FEMALE SUBLET own room, very near campus. \$80 + utilities. 351-4639. Z-4-3-10(4)

2 ROOMS available in large, well-kept house on Grove St. \$90 and \$75. 351-7362, after 5 p.m. 3-3-10(5)

PRIVATE. Room in nice 3-bedroom. Close to campus. Men only. 351-9122. 3-3-10(3)

OWN ROOM in large furnished 3 bedroom house, \$80/month. 1 1/2 miles from campus 371-1790. Z-3-3-10(3)

OKEMOS, MANY trees, river 200 acres, share 1/2 house, prefer non-smoking female grad, ride to campus. 349-0486 after 11 p.m. 3-3-10(5)

MALE-CAPITOL Villa, Furnished, pool, Sublet, Spring, own room or share, option. 351-8427. Z-2-3-10(3)

ROOM, \$90 spring, \$45 summer. Must see, bus, futsal, basketball, 485-1405. Z-2-3-10(3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share house with three others. Own bedroom, laundry, garage. Pets okay. \$87.50/month. 655-3417. Z-2-3-10(4)

OWN ROOM in Lansing house. \$75 month + utilities. 374-0925. Z-2-3-10(3)

FEMALE WANTED. Own room. Close. Available immediately. 332-5732. Z-3-10(3)

526 SUNSET Lane, 2 single rooms, available March 19, 351-5847. 4-3-10(3)

\$90 per month. Good location, 139 Cedar St. Call Bob, 332-0429 after 5:30 p.m. Z-3-3-10(3)

OWN ROOM. Close. Furnished. \$120. 332-8805. Z-Sp-5-3-10(3)

OWN ROOM in nice house. Furnished, spring and/or summer. Tim 332-4898. Z-1-3-10(3)

FEMALE OWN room in house, campus 1 block. Negotiable. 351-2825. Z-1-3-10(3)

SPRING/SUMMER/female own room in modern comfortable rural home. Room and board in exchange for helping wife with light housework. Call Dean Franklin 353-9338. 7-3-10(6)

EAST LANSING-Rooms for rent. Available now. Close to campus. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510. 5-3-10(4)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255

1-2 FEMALES FOR large sunny room in four bedroom house. Spring with summer option. Very close to campus. 337-0402. Z-4-3-10(4)

ROOM AND board at Triangle Fraternity. \$470/term. Close to campus. 332-3563. Z-4-3-10(3)

WOMEN'S DOUBLE-Men's singles. Includes utilities, kitchen facilities, Christian atmosphere. Call Meg, 9-5 p.m. at 669-3400 5pm-8pm at 372-7811. 4-3-10(6)

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus. Reasonable. 332-5650. Z-4-3-10(3)

ROOM FOR RENT, close to campus share with 4. \$90 month plus utilities. Call Tom, after 5 p.m. 332-6441. Z-4-3-10(3)

FEMALE TO share nice clean 3 bedroom house, own room, \$82. 351-7069. S-3-10(3)

LAKE FRONT living. Room in log cabin on lake Lansing, pets welcome, \$88. 339-3556. Z-Sp-3-3-10(3)

ATTRACTIVE FOR graduate woman, near campus, references. 332-1746. Z-1-3-10(3)

ANR STUDENTS housing available spring term. Includes room and board. Contact Tom Stahl at 332-0834. Z-1-3-10(4)

CAMPUS NEAR. Furnished room, modern house. From \$80/month. 485-1436. 0-5-3-10(3)

ROOMS AVAILABLE immediately in large house 3 blocks from campus. Call 332-1759. S-3-3-10(3)

ROOM SPRING/summer. Close to campus. \$75/month. Julie 332-4855 (furnished). Z-3-3-10(3)

ROOM TO let in nice house. \$91 plus utilities, 882-4542. 3-3-10(3)

FEMALE-ROOM in beautiful home, nice roommates. 332-4004 or 482-0049. Z-3-3-10(3)

BRANDY WINE need male roommate for immediate occupancy, own room. 351-5064 after 6 p.m. Z-3-3-10(3)

ONE ROOM in 5 bedroom house, spring term, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-0241. Z-3-3-10(3)

NICELY FURNISHED, 1-2 people spring-summer. Close to campus. Call Bill 332-1398. X-Z-4-3-10(3)

YOUR OWN room in comfortable house. Close: 155 Gunson. Parking, living and dining rooms, kitchen. Call Wait at 332-4870. Z-3-3-10(5)

ELSWORTH CO-OP, opening spring, room/board \$320/term. Near MSU, extra! 332-3574. Z-7-3-10(3)

FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms in private home with laundry and kitchen privileges. Near Capital City Airport. Call after 5 p.m. \$85 per month. 321-2552. 7-3-10(7)

PRIVATE, COOKING, parking. Spring. \$105/month. 425 Ann St. #4. 332-0119. Z-3-3-10(3)

ROOM IN house, male preferred, \$75 a month plus utilities. 484-2136. 6-3-10(3)

SPRING/SUMMER/female own room in modern comfortable rural home. Room and board in exchange for helping wife with light housework. Call Dean Franklin 353-9338. 7-3-10(6)

KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs. Small size. \$45. 332-2357 evenings. E-5-3-10(3)

Instant Cash We're paying \$12 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 233 Abbott. 337-0947. C-8-3-10(4)

Fall and Summer leasing will begin MARCH 27

For leasing applications and information stop by 1128 Victor Street or call 332-8488 332-5322.

AMERICANA APTS. 1128 Victor Street EDEN ROC 252 River Street

NORWOOD APTS. 1330 E. Grand River CEDARVIEW APTS. 1390 E. Grand River RIVERSIDE APTS. 1310 E. Grand River

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 Pottsville High School. Sponsored by the Pottsville Area Chamber of Commerce. Reserved seat \$5. General Admission \$3. For advanced tickets call 645-7689, 627-3010, or 645-7680.

APPLE CRATES, new. Ideal for album storage, bookcases, etc. \$2.25 each. 351-6662. Delivery available. E-5-3-10(4)

MARTIN D18 guitar. 1943 vintage. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-2-3-10(3)

NINA WINE leather boots-size 7N. New, \$100. 355-3876 after 9 p.m. E-3-3-10(3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-8-3-10(6)

QUALITY, USED equipment at a fair price with warranty. Dual 1219 turntable \$125. Advent Dolby System \$80. Integral Systems Pre Amp \$125.

Marantz 115 B tuner \$155 Tandberg 310 Cassette \$275 HI-FI BUYS. 337-1767. 0-4-3-10(8)

NCAA TICKETS. Call 1-317-784-0107, Indianapolis. Z-1-3-10(3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and prights. Guaranteed on full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-8-3-10(7)

OAK DESK, - \$35. Library table \$50, draftsman's desk \$25. 655-1698. E-4-3-10(3)

COOLING FAN \$12, space heater \$5, carved Meerschum pipe \$25, 353-7876. E-5-3-10(3)

KROEGER UPRIGHT Grand piano. Over 1 hundred years old. \$400. 332-3134. Z-3-10(3)

10-SPEED BIKE. 23" frame, 27 lbs, sountour components, good condition, \$75. Steve 351-5377. E-Z-4-3-10(4)

WATER BED frame, king size, 6 drawer base, bookcase, head board, excellent condition. Must sell. 482-4731. 6-3-10(3)

WATER BEDS are better at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knapps. 484-3855. 0-1-3-10(5)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used desk, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-1-3-10(4)

KING SIZE stereo water bed \$300. Olds 98, 1962, runs excellent. 394-3503 before 6 p.m. 1-3-10(3)

FOR SALE NCAA basketball tickets, block of 8, best offer. 323-4886. 1-3-10(3)

WATER DISTILLERS, excellent stainless steel-one's just right for you. 487-2148 Healing waters. 1-3-10(3)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (all at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs. ESTIMATES. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-8-3-10(13)

SEWING MACHINES, slightly used. Re-conditioned, guaranteed \$39.95 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 115 N. Washington. 489-6446. C-8-3-10(5)

PACKAGE DEAL. Nikko 615 receiver, Phillips 312 turntable, includes speakers. \$520. Price negotiable. 353-4523, Mark. Sp-Z-3-3-10(3)

YAMAHA CR200 \$350. Advent II 2 way \$65/each. Panasonic 3 way \$60/each. 353-0697. Z-Sp-3-3-10(3)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-5-3-10(3)

Wanted

EMALE WANTS own room in house or apartment for fall term. Will share expenses. 355-9364. S-4-3-10(3)

NEED SOMEONE to share hotel expenses in Miami March 18-27. Call Lynn 655-3280. Z-4-3-10(3)

WANTED USED albums. Will pay \$1-2 per disc. 332-8457. S-3-3-10(3)

MATURE FEMALE staff member wants room in nice house starting in May. Close to campus will pay \$65. 355-2400. Bonnie. 1-3-10(5)

CASH FOR FURNITURE Always buying good used furniture and appliances. Call BENNIES FURNITURE, 484-3837, 9-5-30. S-4-10(5)

Wanted

RESPONSIBLE STAFF person will house sit in 2 or 3 bedroom house for indefinite period. References available. Call 353-9631, 8-5 p.m. or 332-8757 after 5 p.m. 2-3-10(7)

Round Town

DOG OBEDIENCE class. A.V.M.A.-MSU beginning 4-3-78. Call 339-1098 after 6 p.m., \$25. 5-3-10(4)

Get people to come to your happening or super function. Announce anything you have going (specials, classes, openings, performances, etc.) with ROUND TOWN ADS. 4 lines-\$2.50-per day. CALL MARY at 355-8255 SP-10-3-10(8)

Agent allegedly said Esmail got training

(continued from page 1) Carr explained the FBI is in the process of drawing up guidelines for the entire intelligence area.

"I hope to be able to give some positive suggestions that would protect the rights of all citizens and avoid the Sams (cases like Esmail's) in the future."

A legislative assistant to Abourezk, Wendy Grieder, said the senator wants to publicize Esmail's case and is concerned about the FBI's role in it.

Grieder said the U.S. State Department has made no decision on whether it will allow Mark Davidson, an American consular official in Israel, to testify during Esmail's trial.

Abourezk is urging the State Department to allow him to testify, she said, because Davidson witnessed the condition of Esmail Dec. 25 and can shed light on how he was being treated.

She said it is Abourezk's understanding that the FBI has an informal, though possibly not written, agreement with foreign governments to exchange information.

"But he doesn't know how it is handled yet, because there are no guidelines in the Justice Department," she continued.

"In Esmail's case the information went directly from the FBI to Israel."

The FBI information was given almost immediately after agents interviewed Esmail concerning terrorist training in Libya in 1976, she said, adding that the FBI was obviously watching him closely, which is not unusual.

"I think whenever there is a concentration of Arabs, the FBI gets a little nervous," Grieder said. "We know in 1973 or '74, they actively monitored Arabs in the United States under a program called Operation Boulder."

Esmail's trial will begin March 14. Two members of the MSU Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science and an American observer will attend.

Chapters of Esmail's national defense committee will be holding during his trial vigils to show support for the student.

The local chapter will begin its vigil at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 336 Union. It will end at noon Tuesday.

Speaking will be a former State Department official, Edwin Wright, who spent 17 years as an educator in the Middle East and later served as a U.S. army intelligence officer in Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Participants in the vigil will spend the night in the Union Lounge, where a special area will be provided for students wishing to study for final exams.

Business college election

(continued from page 1) made, Student-Faculty Judiciary may agree to hear the case, Freeman said.

Lamb's candidacy was invalidated by the All-University Elections Commission on the grounds that she was not officially registered as a student in the College of Business.

The Student Judiciary statement said Lamb is dually-enrolled, with a major in James Madison College and a major in economics. However, according to the judiciary, Lamb kept her academic records in James Madison College, granting that college sole jurisdiction over her records.

"In no manner does the College of Business monitor her or other dual majors, have control over their academic programs or take appeals from them regarding their academic careers at MSU," the judiciary

Board of Trustees divides into factions

(continued from page 1) the resolution which dealt with lifting the boycott and future buying practices to be split into

two separate actions. Both Smydra and Radcliffe supported Stack's reasoning, but Bruff, who had made the motion, would not budge. The final vote was four trustees in favor of lifting the boycott and three abstaining because they said they wanted the resolution divided into two parts.

After the volatile 5-3 vote to close public comment at the last meeting, trustees elected Bruff and Carrigan-Strickland to serve on the search committee by a vote of 5-1. Radcliffe dissented from the majority.

During the vote, Smydra and Stack were out in the hallway talking to students silenced by the earlier vote to cut off public comment. The split is obvious, but the future is unclear.

Two "majority" members, Carrigan-Strickland and Stevens, are up for re-election in the fall. If past Michigan history is any indication, both could be defeated.

Generally, board elections are dependent on the larger election in which they occur. Stack and Radcliffe, the only two Republican board members, were swept into office on Gov. William G. Milliken's coattails in 1974. Two more Republicans could join the board in 1978 if similar circumstances were to occur.

If the state elections are close or go Democratic, then the

incumbents will probably be re-elected. If neither should again, two new Democrats would probably join the board. In any event, the balance of power may shift.

Another factor which influences future board decisions revolves around the quietest trustees: Blanton, D-East Lansing, and Mond Krolikowski, D-East Lansing.

Martin usually follows voters' lead on voting and questions board action statements except on affirmative action. He helped Martin capture party's nomination in 1976.

Krolikowski, who wanted to be on the State University Board of Trustees, often arrived rarely questions anything always votes with the majority.

A change in the vote of either Krolikowski or Martin could effectively change the board's future direction. But any such switch, at least as Stevens, Strickland and Bruff are in control, is unlikely.

it's what's happening

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

MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, 145 Natural Science Bldg.

Kendo Club of MSU holds practice from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, 118 Women's IM Bldg. Japanese martial art of sword fencing.

The European Association of MSU meets at 7 p.m. Sunday, Owen Hall west study lounge, second floor.

Anti-rape group meets at 4 p.m. Sunday, 320 Student Services Bldg. Open to all women interested in helping stop rape on campus.

If you want to teach a class for Free University, please get in touch, Box 103, East Lansing 48823.

Classical Guitar Society meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road. Members will perform.

Lansing NOW will discuss the ERA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, United Ministries in Higher Education. Action NOW!

MSU Community Cooperative Nursery holds open house for parents and pre-schoolers from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sandhill and Hagadorn Roads. Contact Barb Chermichael.

University Apartments adults! Open gym from 7 to 9:30 tonight, Red Cedar and Spartan Village Schools. Basketball, badminton, volleyball, more! Come and have fun!

Cheerleaders: Try-outs are coming! First organizational meeting is April 5, Jenison Fieldhouse. Practice up.

Do you have any questions about your religion? Come and get answers from 6 to 8 tonight, 335 Union. Students of Yahshua.

Haba Espanol? Earn academic credit interning in Lansing's Chicano community in community development. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Gay Council offers panels for dorms and classes. Call Gay Council office for information.

Women's Studies Group meets at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Oak Room. All input is welcome in expanding the Women's Studies Program at MSU.

MSU Simulations Society features ancient miniatures from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 340 Union for the last meeting of term.

Come talk urban agriculture and legume potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Monday, Koinonia Room, United Ministries. Bring your ideas!

MSU's Episcopalsians gather for fellowship meal-Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday, All Saints Church, 800 Abbott Road. Bring a dish to pass.

The Baha'i Faith holds an informal discussion of truth at 8 tonight, Mason Hall Library.

Die Deutsche und Schweizer Ecke e.V. trifft sich diesen Freitag um 18 Uhr im Erdgeschoss. Feiern, ehe es zu spat ist!

MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, 336 Union. Come join us for informal worship and fellowship.

Volunteer openings for spring term at MSU's Clinical Center. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer for recreation programs at St. Vincent's spring term. You must be here through summer. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Auditions for Master and Mistress of Ceremonies and male escorts for Ms. Black Pageant, M.C.s at 1 p.m., escorts at 2 p.m. Saturday, Black Culture Room, Case Hall.

Registration procedure made faster

(continued from page 1) Encouraging students to register early may solve part of the problem, but not all of it, said University Controller Lowell Levi.

"Fifty percent of the students early registered last term — but that wasn't enough to solve the problem," Levi said.

The main problem with registration last term, according to Levi, came from students who did not adhere to the alphabetical schedule and registered at the wrong time, he said.

There were 4,800 students scheduled to register during the last afternoon of registration winter term, but in addition to those, 2,500 more students who had not registered at the right time went through the process.

"This created the main crowd problem," said Registrar Horace King.

He said if a student cannot early register, then strict adherence to the regular schedule

is urged. Students who miss their scheduled time should register early the next morning. "The slowest times are usually early in the morning or late in the afternoon," King said.

Changes to be instituted this term, which were recommended by the Registrar's Advisory Committee, will consist of restructuring registration to speed up the process.

An express line will be instituted beginning at early registration to separate the regular flow students who have financial aid amounts stamped on their registration cards.

Those students who do not get financial aid will be rerouted along a path that will considerably speed up the process, King said.

The system will be instituted and perfected at early registration to prepare for the crowds of regular registration.

According to King, the other

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON	(12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	8:55 (23) Membership-Pledge Drive	10:50 (23) Strange Case of the End of Civilization
3:30	7:20	9:00	11:00
(10) Family Feud	(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive	(6) Incredible Hulk	(10) Rockford Files
4:00	7:30	(23) Anna Karenina	(6-10-12) News
(10) Mickey Mouse	(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals	10:00	11:30
4:30	(10) Family Feud	(6) Husbands, Wives & Lovers	(6) M*A*S*H*
(10) Green Acres	(11) Past and Present Tense	(10) Johnny Carson	(12) Forever Fernwood
5:00	(12) Price is Right	(12) Charlie's Angels	11:45
(10) Home Street	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(23) Membership-Pledge Drive	(23) Membership-Pledge Drive
5:30	7:55	10:10	11:55
(10) Martin's Island	(23) Membership-Pledge Drive	(23) Fawly Towers	(23) Fawly Towers
6:00	8:00	10:40	12:00
(10) Emergency One!	(6) Wonder Woman	(23) WKAR Membership-	(12) Movie
6:30	(10) Pat Boone Presents		
(10) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	Compassion's Children		
7:00	(11) Fifteen with Spira		
(10) News	(12) Movie		
7:30	(23) Washington Week in Review		
(10) News	8:25		
(10) News	(23) Membership-Pledge Drive		
8:00	8:30		
(10) News	(10) CPO Sharkey		
(10) News	(11) The C.I.A. At MSU		
(10) News	(23) Wall Street Week		
(10) News	(11) The CIA at MSU (May be pre-empted)		

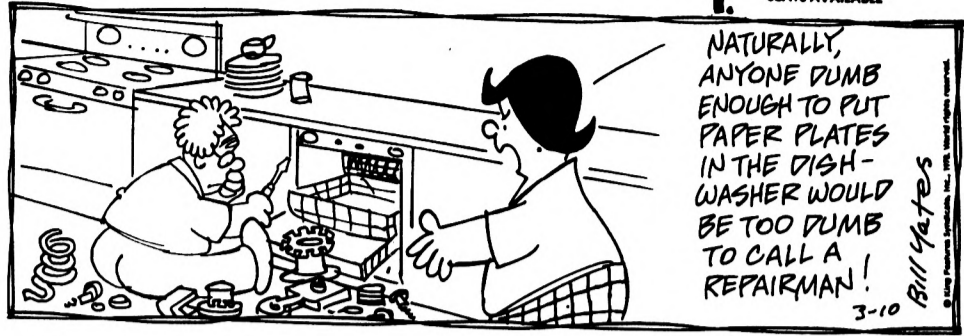
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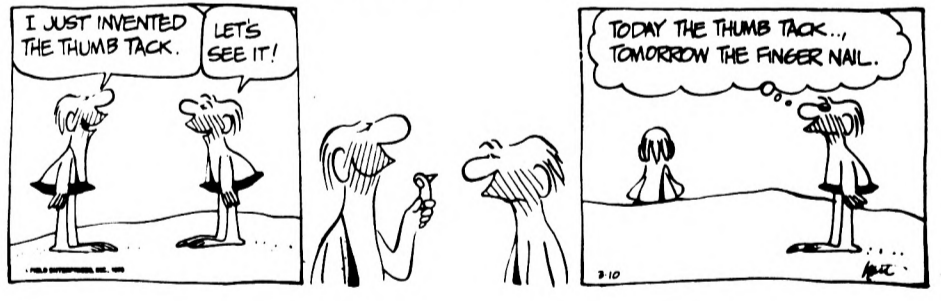


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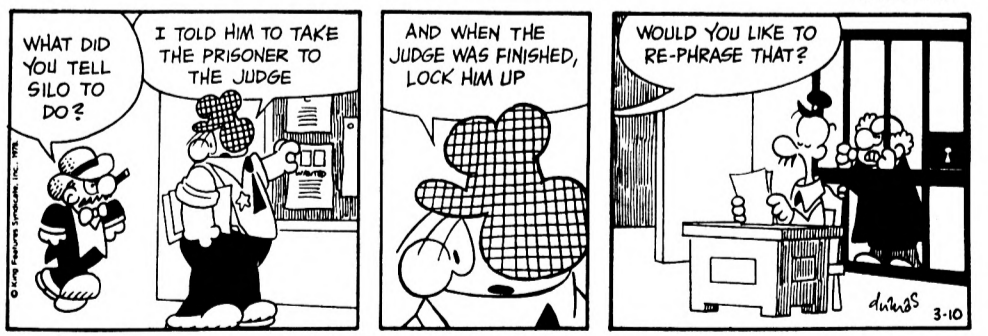


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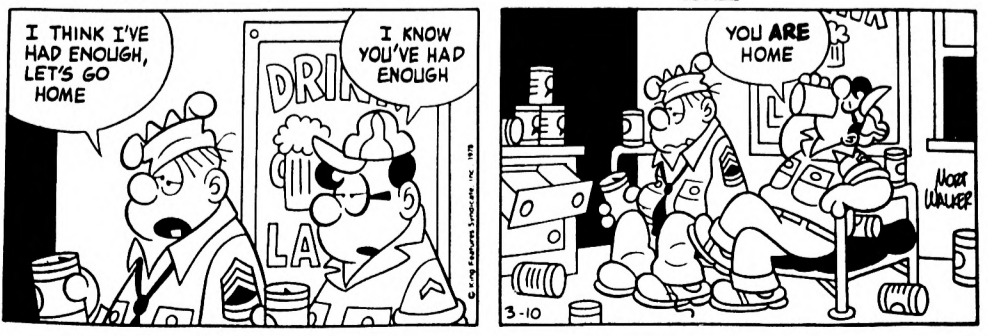


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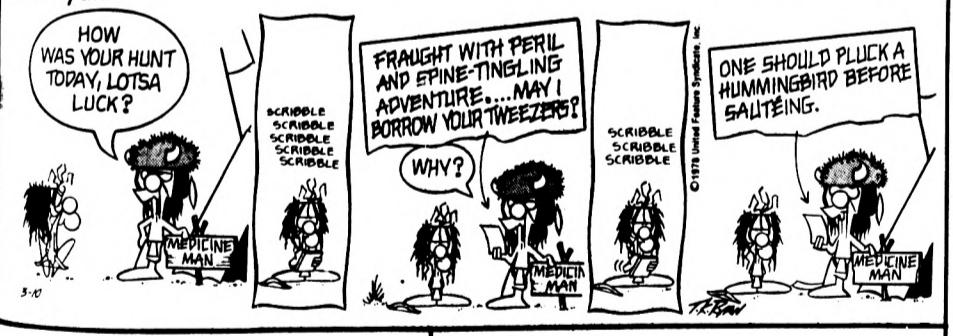
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24. Calcium symbol
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30. Spicinel
33. Refusal
34. Hindu caste
35. Ukraine legislature
36. Ireland
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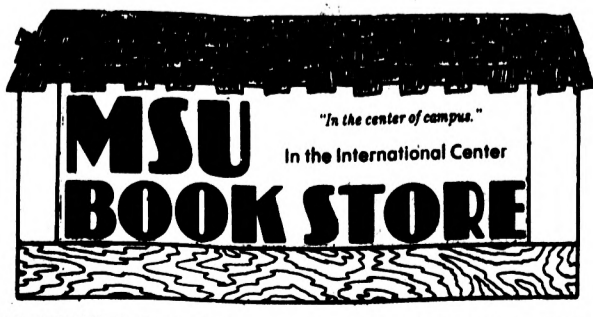
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