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nese Prime Minister Takeo Fukada is greeted Japanese school children as he arrives in land, Ore. He will fly on to Washington, D.C.,

to meet with congressional leaders and President Carter later in the week.

ast Lansing group says onukes' at Rocky Flats

and Associated Press

Approximately 25 East Lansing residents protesters in a weekend rally to focus attention y at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant,

miles northeast of Denver. innotesters drew the rally to a close with an overnight acht on the little-used railroad tracks leading to remained to carry on the vigil into the day

ansing group left Sunday night, but four Wednesday in hopes of demonstrating their sdest Carter, scheduled to appear in Denver for

the mainly because we don't think people are informed but plutonium." said Chuch Wills, one of the group. im Ransom said their action shows their dedication insane policy of the United States government

nuclear bomb arms race, nuclear power and fission white were donated by local supporters, and Cliff sad the East Lansing contingent is prepared to stay

are to leave as a group, a train comes or we get day's demonstration was the largest ever held at the plant. Meas only producer of the plutonium components for

lefferen County sheriff's officers on horseback watched

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Ellsberg, who made the Pentagon Papers public, carried sleeping bags and backpacks to the track.

There were no arrests, and plant security officials said the protesters would be allowed to stay as long as they wish, providing they do not move along the tracks toward the plant - about one and one eighth miles away.

The track blockade - which organizers said was intended to be symbolic - ended the afternoon rally on the two and one half mile access road leading to the 100 building complex about 16 miles northwest of Denver.

Some two dozen speakers told of the health dangers of plutonium, called for a halt to the arms race and urged that the plant's nuclear functions be phased out and jobs found for those employees put out of work.

A main objective of the rally, organizers said last week, was to influence U.S. representatives to the U.S. disarmament conference next month. A correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass described the

demonstrators as "several thousand peace champions" and the protest as "the beginning of a springtime peace drive in the United States," timed for the disarmament conference.

Twice on Saturday, hundreds of balloons were released to show how the winds along the foothills would carry any radiation that might be released from the plant.

Two rows of barricades separated the demonstrators from the security fence ringing the 12 square mile plant, but there were no

inister reinstatement demanded by council

By JUDY YABLONKY

ISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) powerful faction in this country's dministration demanded on Sunreinstatement of black cabinet Byron Hove, but wavered on 10 quit the interim government in the over his firing.

Party is reviewing the whole of its continued participation in the ional government," the United Afrional Council said in a statement. statement came after a four-hour Mween party leaders and their Bishop Abel Muzorewa, an influenoderate and one of three blacks on bre's ruling executive council.

the black nationalists' ed term for Rhodesia. dismissed as cominister of justice

Friday for criticizing the racial makeup of the country's police and judiciary, told reporters in London that the two-month-old vernment would be in danger without Muzorewa. He is thought to have the widest support of any council member among

"He is the only honest man in this affair. and he is dealing with rogues," said Hove, a 38 year-old attorney who left Zimbabwe on Saturday to resume his practice in Britian. "If the split is permanent, it could mean the collapse of the interim government.

Before the UANC meeting here, about 1,500 blacks held a silent demonstration near party headquarters protesting provi signed March 3 sions of the agreement between Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, Chief Jeremiah Chirau and white Prime Minister Ian Smith. The four thus

became the ruling executive council The agreement would lead to black

majority rule by the end of the year but also provide future safeguards for the country's 263,000 whites. There are 6.4 million blacks Muzorewa, who appointed Hove, called the council's action to remove the black

minister "disastrous." Party spokesperson Ernest Bulle, co minister of finance, called for an immediate emergency meeting of the executive council to reinstate Hove. It was believed the UANC would wait and see what the council does before making any final decision on

withdrawal. Muzorewa claimed Hove was sacked without his knowledge - a charge denied by the other two black members of the

In its statement Sunday, the UANC

expressed "full confidence" in Muzorewa and condemned the other three council members "for their unilateral decision to relieve Mr. Hove of his post.

The UANC leadership said it considered the council's decision "unconstitutional and therefore null and void" because it was made in Muzorewa's absence

The UANC said it would demand the dismissal of three members of the interim government - including Hove's white o minister and critic, Hilary Squires, for a "breach of the practice of collective ministerial responsibility," as well as the army commander and police commissioner "for meddling in politics as civil servants."

Legislative cabinet resignations asked

Board members also voted in assay to transfer \$700 from the ASM - Special

Projects Fund to the president's budger to

cover daily operating expenses.

State News Stafff Writer

The first major reform movement of the Dan Jones administration began Thursday might when the new ASMSU Student Board president officially requested the resigna ions of the entire Legislative Relations

Jones explained to the student board at its regular meeting that he felt the action was necessary because "some of the past policies of the cabinet are not in accordance with my philosophies and goals for the 14th ASMSU legislative session."

The past policies" of the cabinet Jones mentioned included the emphasis on maintaining legislative relations primarily on a national level, rather than a state or local

Specificany, Jones said, he did not approve of the way money and time had een spent by the previous board session to lobby for issues in Washington, D.C., without indication from students about the position lobbyists should take.

Jones said he plans to redefine the direction of the cabinet through a change in the ASMSU Code of Operations. Currently, the code only calls for the establishment of a Legislative Relations Cabinet, and does not define duties or responsibilities.

The proposed code amendments - currently in the board budget committee and expected to be acted upon at the next meeting - would expand the code to include guidelines on how cabinets should be set up and outline future directions for

Introduced during the last legislative session by John Furtaw and seconded by ormer student board President Kent Barry, the proposed code amendments have gained the full support of Jones, he said. The code changes would give the president greater control of personnel and policies than at present.

Though Jones has asked for the resignation of the entire staff of the Legislative Relations Cabinet, the only person required by the code to comply with Jones' request is cabinet Director Dan Black.

But Black and other cabinet staffers said they will not be leaving without further

Jones said cabinet members who specifically trouble him are the four members who hold keys to the cabinet office and have access to authorized spending cards. The four are Black, former Director Charlie Crumm, former RHA President Bob Vatter and ex University College representative

All four were involved in lobbying for the Packwood Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act of 1977 and accompanied Barry on several trips to Washington, D.C., - trips that were partially paid for out of the Legislative Relations Cabinet's yearly bud-

The four - the most influential members Jones made the request to the budget of the cabinet - have prepared a statement committee and Comptroller Tom Church to be presented to Jones today, stating they when he assumed office and found his not resign their positions until reasons budget had been depleted by 80 percent of for the resignation requests are made clear. its original allocation

Should the hoard pass the proposed code Former President Barry spent \$1,821.14 amendment at its next meeting it will not of the \$2,200 allocated to cover expenses incurred by the president's office from matter if the cabinet refuses to resign, since the amendment stipulates the president January 1978 to January 1979. From the will choose cabinet members on recommenmoney spent. \$1,124.22 was on mail and dations from the directors. Currently telephone communications - largely to member selection is at the sole discretion of Washington, D.C. the cabinet director.

Ian McPherson, Interfraternity Council representative, spoke out in favor of giving Board members reacted to Jones state Jones' office the money and criticized ment with surprise but Jones' means were "those people who would abuse their not questioned and no objections were elected office to achieve personal gains." voiced. No representative of the cabinet was present when Jones read the state

McPherson was also critical of practices of the past administration and its national lobbying policy. He said he welcomed the most of the Jones' administration to focus

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Vice-President Walter Mondale was heckled by a group of students as he addressed the graduating class of the University of Michigan Saturday. The students urged the United States to end all support of South Africa.

S. African ties target of graduation protest

ANN ARBOR (UF)— Vice President Waiter Mondale left the University of Michigan campus with protests of a largering foreign policy problem ringing in his ears as he started a five nation, 12 day Asian and Pacific tour.

His 15 minute commencement address at Crisler Arena Saturday was disrupted

three times by demonstrators urging the United States to end all political and economic support of radically segregated South Africa.

On one occasion, amid loud boos from the crowd of 15,000 a graduate charged the demonstrators and rapped up several placards. But Mondale acknowledged the presence of the group and their purpose

"If the plea is for social justice and human rights, there could be no more decent plea than that," he said. "However there will never be social justice except in an

environment of decency and civility.

Mondale and his wife Joan later flew to Hawaii, where they were to spend the weekend before undertaking a tour intended to reassure American allies that the Inited States will remain an active power and honor its security commitments.

Mondale was scheduled to confer with leaders in the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia. Australia and New Zealand and rest briefly again in Hawaii before returning continued on page 12)

Afghanistan military picks leftist leader

By BARRY SHLACTER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Afghanistan's new military rulers announced the appointment of reported leftist Nur Mohammed Taraki as prime minister Sunday and said the Soviet Union had recognized their government that seized power in a bloody coup

There was no confirmation from Moscow of the report that the Soviet Union had become the first nation to extend recognition to the new Afghan regime. The accounts of Taraki's selection and the Soviet move were broadcast by Kabul Radio in the Afghan capital and monitored here.

Other reports said at least 500 persons were killed in the two day uprising but that calm had been restored to embattled

Proceeding from the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries and the right of nations to settle their own internal affairs, the Soviet government officially recognizes the Democrat Republican government of Afghanistan." Kabul Radio said.

Afghanistan's northern border is with the Soviet Union, which has tried for years to woo the traditionally non-aligned Afghan government.

Kabul Radio called Taraki a "nationalist and revolutionary personality" but gave no party affiliation.

The British Broadcasting Corp. in London identified Taraki as the leader of the People's Faction Party, a purported pro-Com munist group that operated underground under the previous Afghan government. He reportedly was one of several persons arrested in left wing demonstrations that preceded the coup,

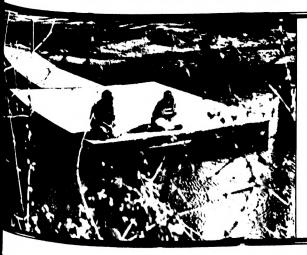
which began Thursday.

The United News of India said here that Taraki, in his late 50s, had been a leader of Afghanistan's formerly outlawed Socialist

The rebels, who refered to themselves Sunday as the Democratic Republic Revolutionary Council, killed President Mohammed Daoud, 69, and his brother adviser Naeem, 68, Friday after the brothers were said to have resisted "madly." The resident held the office of prime minister concurrently.

Kabul Radio reported Sunday that the military Revolutionary Council resolved unanimously at its first meeting to rename the country as of April 30, 1978, "the Democratic Republican State of

Strategically located between the Middle East, Central Asia and continued on page 12)



monday inside

Today is the final day to drop a class with no grade reported and to turn in incompletes

weather

Sunny and cool today with a high in the mid 40s to 50; cooler tonight, low: mid 20s.



50,000 march in anti-racist protest

LONDON (AP) — An estimated 50,000 people marched through London Sunday in what the organizers called the biggest anti-racist demonstration in Britain since the 1930s

Police said the rally was peaceful and there were no arrests.

The demonstration was aimed mostly at the right-wing National Front Party whose campaign against non-white immigrants in Britain has gained support over the past year.

The noisy and often carnival-like event began with a rally at Trafalgar Square.

The demonstrators marched five miles through the deserted financial district into the multi-racial East End, where another rally and free pop concert were

"The demonstration succeeded beyond our wildest hopes," said Peter Hain, spokesperson for the Anti-Nazi League and a group called Rock Against Racism. which jointly organized the march.

"After this the Front had better crawl back under the stones they came from.

Vietnam celebrates fall of Saigon

BANGKOK. Thailand (AP) — Vietnam celebrated the third anniversary of the fall of Saigon on Sunday with its Communist leaders praising the nation's "great successes" in the post-war period.

Voice of Vietnam radio monitored here said thousands of Vietnamese attended a huge indoor rally in Hanoi to hear speeches by President Ton Duc Thang. Communist Party Chief Le Duan. Vice President Nguyen Huu Tho, Premier Pham Van Dong and other officials.

The broadcast said leaders claimed

that farming has been revitalized. hundreds of thousands of unemployed put back to work and economic and cultural programs developed since April

That was the day the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government in Saigon surrendered to the Communist forces of the North Vietnamese and Vietcong. The former capital of the south has been renamed Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the late Communist leader.

Israeli troops begin third withdrawal

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) — Israeli troops began a further withdrawal from southern Lebanon on Sunday, handing over vacated territory to U.N. peacekeepers. the Tel Aviv military command said.

It was Israel's third pullback since invading southern Lebanon March 15. and the largest so far. Israeli officials said.

The withdrawal will leave the Israelis controlling a border strip roughly six miles deep inside Lebanon, with no date set for a total pullout

Israel captured about 500 square miles

up to the Litani River, some 18 miles north of the border to drive Palestinian guerrillas from bases in the region. The massive air, land and sea operation was mounted after Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon attacked a tour bus March 11 along the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway and killed 35 Israelis

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday a complete pullout will depend on Israeli and United Nations officers making arrangements to prevent the guerrillas from returning to the south.



Construction workers buried

WILLOW ISLAND, W. Va. (AP) — Lee and Molly Steele buried four of their five sons Sunday, side-by-side in a tiny cemetery within sight of the power plant at which they were killed with 47 other construction workers.

Ernest, Larry, Miles and Ronald Steele and their uncle Emmett Steele, were laid to rest after their funeral procession drove past the Monongahela Power Co. cooling tower where a scaffold collapsed last Thursday, sending 51 men 168 feet to

The Rev. Amos McVey, at a funeral in the gymnasium of the Belmont Middle School, said, "We're not here because we have no hope. We're here with the knowledge that while we now are broken and sorrowful, some day we will be reunited and made whole.

But screams of anguish echoed around the bare concrete walls after the 30-minute service, as the five caskets were wheeled out of the gym. About 2,000 people attended.

Carter, Japanese prime minister to meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda meet this week, satisfied that the seriously strained trade relations between the two countries are improving and that a full-blown crisis has been averted.

Fukuda, who arrives here today and will meet with Carter on Wednesday, is expected to stress how far Japan has gone in recent months to meet U.S. demands for a more balanced trade relationship.

In addition, there were fears a few

weeks ago that Fukuda would come here with proposals for drastic measures to stem the slide of the dollar but the currency has since stabilized and even risen on the Tokyo exchange, much to the relief of the Japanese government.

With the two countries enjoying a substantial concurrence of views on security matters, Fukuda's talks will be dominated by economic issues. One subject certain to arise is the sevennation summit meeting of leaders of Western industrialized nations set for West Germany in July.

Dayan disagrees with Vance on jet sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is wrong to contend that President Carter's proposed jet sales to Israel and two Arab countries will increase chances for peace in the troubled region.

Vance and Dayan basically reiterated public sentiments already expressed over the proposed sales of jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia in appearances on nationally broadcast interview programs. Their remarks came on the eve of formal consideration of the

sales by Congress.

Vance was interviewed on CBS-TV's 'Face the Nation" and Dayan onABC's "Issues and Answers."

Carter sent his \$4.8 billion arms sales proposal to Congress on Friday — setting the clock ticking for a congressional decision by May 28. Under parliamentary rules, Congress has 30 days from the time the president submits a proposed arms sale to express its opposition. If it fails to do so within the time limit, the sales would go through.



Korean Airlines pilot Kim Chang-

kyu, center, and navigator Lee Kun-

shik, right, with Korea's ambassador

to Denmark as they arrived in

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LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) Saving he would do it all again.

convicted spy Robert G. Thompson left the Lewisburg Federal

Penitentiary on Sunday on his way to asylum in Communist East

it's a serious business. But if I had to do it over again. I'd have to do

it again. This was my job . . . I wouldn't change a day in my life, but

Thompson, 43, who said he was born in Leipzig, in what is now

East Germany, was an Air Force clerk convicted of passing secrets

to the Soviets in 1965. He had been in Lewisburg, a forboding red

brick prision that once held union boss Jimmy Hoffa, for more than

Thompson declined to confirm that he really was a major in the

"I can't go into that right now," he replied. "Maybe later on I can

He said he was headed straight for a flight out of the United

States to Germany with East German attorney Wolfgang Vogel,

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Soviet KGB secret police. He also refused to say what his real

Germany in a complicated swap involving four governments.

Thompson told waiting reporters that espionage is not

13 years of a 30 year sentence.

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and an Israeli pilot released a week earlier by Mozambique in

You see how that sun's shining today?" Thompson asked.

"I want to thank all the people . . . that were involved in helping

Still left to be freed is Alan Van Norman, 23, of Winden, Minn.,

Van Norman was sentenced to a two and one half year term by

the East Germans for trying to smuggle a doctor, his wife and his

Thompson said he would not be talking to Van Norman when he

gets to East Berlin. Tall, heavy set, some of his teeth missing,

bearded and gray, an obviously euphoric Thompson refused to say

where he would meet Vogel and on which flight they would go to

It was reliably understood, however, that Vogel and Thompson

ould meet aboard an aircraft that would first take them to

son to the West. He has been in jail since February 1977.

me get my freedom and I just want to go home and be at peace

Copenhagen from Leningrad. The two were arrested after they violated Soviet air space last week.

That's how I feel.

with the world," Thompson said.

waiting in an East Berlin prison.

Spy leaves jail without regrets

Moro letter ru pushes plec

ROME (AP) - A flurry of new letters attributed on Sun day to former Premier Aldo Moro pressed for acceptance of his kidnappers' demand that the government free 13 jailed terrorists in exchange for his

The Italian government and ruling Christian Democratic Party have steadfastly refused that ultimatum from the Red Brigades ultra leftist guerrillas who seized Moro, the 61 year old party president, on March

Seven new pleas purportedly from Moro went to Italy's heads of state, government and legis lature as well as to Christian Democrat colleagues and the leader of the Socialist Party noted for his more conciliatory approach to dealing with Moro's captors.

The letters were received

Saturday but their et was made public Sund being checked for auth

The Socialists reve contents of Moro's p letter to Secretary Bettino Craxi, Content others were not disclor sources said at least to similar pleas.

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"Every hour that could make it vain me, there is not a single to lose ... What coun explanation but, if one mething, to do it. handwritten letter fre to Craxi, whose party i four cooperating Christian Democrat government.

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State News Staff Writer

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ession Thursday, a member of Students for — which have not ratified the Equal Rights the ERA urged the trustees to adopt a resolution to participate in the boycott while a University staff member argued that the resolution constituted "economic blackmail."

The trustees and MSU President Edgar L. Harden asked no questions and offered no comments following each presentation.

Joyce Boyd, representing the Students for ERA, urged the board to pass a resolution prohibiting MSU employees from using University funds to travel to states

MSU President Edgar L. Harden told the

trustees that "the campus safety program is moving forward." He said improved campus

lighting is currently being installed, while

emergency communication systems are

being narrowed down, "so we can decide

ye Board of Trustees voted included donations of exotic beetles, moths which way to go

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Amendment.

n ERA boycott resolution

amicably.

The boycott, which has been supported by many national and local organizations, is intended to persuade unratified states to vote in favor of the ERA before the March, 1979, deadline. Several large convention and tourist cities in unratified states have been economically hurt by organizations which have agreed to divert travel funds, Boyd said in her presentation.

"A Harris poll recently demonstrated that approximately 70 percent of the people

Referring to a request by Holden Hall

residents to make the residence hall coed by

wing, which came up at an earlier board

meeting's public comment session, Harden

Harden announced that Holden Hall will

John E. Cantlon, vice president of

research and graduate studies, presented

The acceptance of the gifts and grants by

the Trustees put MSU \$812,000 ahead of

last year's total at the same time, Cantlon

At a meeting of the board's audit

committee before the action session, Roger

E. Wilkinson, vice president of business and

finance, brought trustees up to date on two

Wilkinson said a camera system had been

installed among other security measures,

which he declined to detail in public

robberies at the Administration Building.

the list of gifts and grants to the University.

be coed by wing starting fall term.

situation has been settled

in the U.S. support the ERA," she said. "It also said that a majority of the people in states that haven't ratified the ERA support it.

Boyd said that legislators in some states are engaging in "vote switching," or reversing their stand on ERA after they are

"The boycott is a way people who can't vote in unratified states, or can't take the time to go there and express their opinion, can show their support for the ERA," she

In voicing an opposing opinion, food ience research assistant Eileen Leite called a boycott resolution "economical

The resolution is contrary to everything MSU represents," she said. "If adopted, it will deprive individuals of the right to make their own decisions. By prohibiting professors from attending

conferences in unratified states, the resolution will only hurt Michigan taxpayers,

I go to conferences to gain knowledge of to express political views," she told the Leite compared the resolution to a

bamboo curtain," and said it will put barriers around certain states because of

The ERA should be let alone to "stand on its own merits," she added, and should not be forced on those who oppose it

The democratic system should be trusted to take care of the ERA, she concluded.

Carrigan Strickland said Friday that a boycott restricting all MSU employees would be impractical because it affects professors, faculty members and sports

She suggested that trustees and faculty members try to get important conventions located in unratified states rescheduled to be held in states that have passed the ERA.

etter rustees postpone decision Trustees hear plea for theater facilities

By JIM SMITH State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees heard an angry plea for reinclusion of the academic wing in plans for the Center for the Performing Arts at Thursday's public comment session.

The State News reported April 20 that the University planned to go ahead with modified center plans, which did not included the Department of Theatre Original PAC blueprints called for

three theaters to be built from \$11 million raised from private donations to former MSU President Clifton R. Whar ton Jr.'s \$17 Million Capital Enrichment Program. Under the initial plans, an additional

\$5 million was to be sought from the state Legislature to finance educational portions of the building to house offices and classrooms for the Depart ment of Theatre.

Alan Suits, an area business leader and president of the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing, presented his complaints to the trustees in the Lincoln Room of the Kellogg Center.

"In complete secrecy from those of us who have actively solicited for funds. and in secrecy from the general public. it has been proposed to eliminate the

theater wing of the Center." Suits said Suits said donors will have been misled by previous statements and commitments if the plans for the theater wing were not restored by the trustees.

"The University's present building commitments are such that it would be unrealistic to ask and expect the Legislature to appropriate the neces sary \$5 million at this time." Ms! President Edgar L. Harden said

"We regret very much not being able to give the theater department its much needed space and facilities," he said "But the alternative of waiting untistate funds might be available could

son, sophomore Gary DeFauw, and junior

Abbot Hall graduate advisor Cary Ford

removed it from Dennis' room during a party March 2. The men said Ford's action

However, Suits said the request for

well have driven total costs beyond

the \$5 million state grant was part of the whole PAC package.

"I hope I can appeal to you to reassure us that the program will go ahead exactly as pledged." Suits said.

I would be less than honest if I told you that we could proceed with the performing arts facilities as planned. This is where we are. I wish it was different." Harden replied.

At the end of Suits' presentation, an unidentified audience member yelled at the trustees. "You lied to the people who had pledged - people are going to want their mones back. Trustees also heard from Enver

Ustay, a 30 year old ex student from Turkey, who claims he completed requirements for his masters degree in business administration in 1972, but wad denied it due to "personal prejudice by the deans of the business school."
Ustay said the business school claims

to have very derogatory records" against him, but added that the records were asspection

Harden announced that Ustay would De granted in administrative review, in which an facts presented by Usiay and the business school would be examined. A decision on the case will be reached in d reasonable period of time. Harden

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the two or rather comments session.

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ment services presented a report

SFJ to hear case of seized keg

By JOY L. HAENLEIN State News Staff Writer

After reviewing responses from aggrieved parties, the Student Faculty Judiciary has decided to hear the case of four

Advisory Committee to the Vice President for Student Affairs at 7 p.m.

The Student Engineering Council will address the committee at 7:45 p.m The meeting is also open for audience comments and other speakers will be heard.

The Chicanos for Progressive Action will give a presentation at 7:15 p.m. The Black Faculty and Administrators Group is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m.

advisor illegally confiscated a keg of beer last term.

The hearing is tentatively scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday according to assistant director of judicial programs Joy Tubaugh.

violated their University and constitutional The keg of beer was not registered with Search panel to meet Abbot Hall Head Advisor Debbie Price, a

violation of University alcohol policy Ford admitted in his response to SFJ that he acted improperly in confiscating the keg, according to Lon O'Tremba, counsel for the The presidential search and selection committee will hold an open meeting at 7 tonight students, and SFJ believed this would Several presentations are scheduled for the meeting, beginning with the Women's prompt the students to withdraw their request for a hearing.

However, O'Tremba said he still encour aged the students to pursue a hearing which would "appeal the administrative decision made by Ford."

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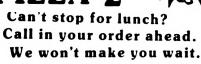
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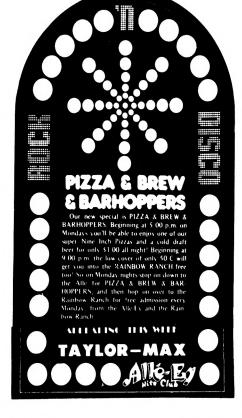
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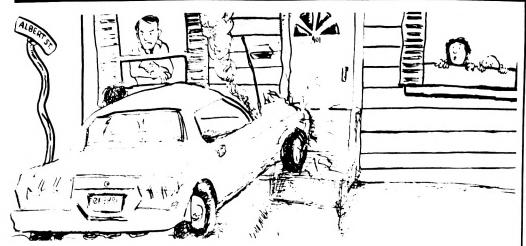
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The parking proposal: Robbing Peter to pay Paul

alleviate the problem warrant Street. close examination.

After spending thousands of Lansing is, of course, in favor of

The parking situation in East dollars on a professional study of Lansing is desperate. Students, the parking shortage in the city, residents and shoppers compete the East Lansing Planning Com daily for the few spaces within mission formulated a proposal to walking distance of their destina raze eight houses in the 500 block tions while the local police force of Albert Street to put up a issues vast amounts of tickets to parking lot. The proposal also those who break the rules. But included plans for a garage strucproposals that have been made to ture behind Mini Mart on Ann

Anyone who drives in East

increased parking availability in and around the congested downtown area, and the structure proposed for behind Mini Mart looks promising. An above-ground facility clearly provides greater parking opportunities while requiring less of the already-scarce surface space

But the plan to demolish eight houses, six of which are studentoccupied, fails to recognize the equally serious housing shortage in the city. Under federal Housing and Urban Development guide lines, a 3 percent vacancy rate is classified as a housing disaster. East Lansing has, for several years, met this dubious distinction. Thus the Planning Commis sion proposal is tantamount to robbing Peter to pay Paul; it's quick and easy but hardly bene-

East Lansing City Council has vet to vote on this controversial proposal. Tuesday night it will hold a public hearing to find out how residents feel about the plan to destroy eight houses. It is important that the public, students and residents alike, be there to impress upon city council the need to create more parking - but not at the expense of housing.

Committee obscures the Pretoria divestiture issue

Individual members of the Committee on Academic Environment may or may not agree with the MSU Board of Trustees' directive that MSU withdraw its stocks from companies doing business with South Africa. But their on divestiture is irrelevant. After five meetings the committee - charged with implementing the board's resolution is still bogged down in a protracted debate on the merits of divestiture. It is time for the bickering to stop and for the committee to get on with its job.

The trustees mandated that for MSU to maintain investments in a given company that firm must make no new investments in South Africa and must not reinvest profits in Pretoria. It must neither expand facilities in South Africa or establish new licenses, affiliates or subsidiaries there or in any of the homelands.

Most importantly, the board deemed that after Dec. 1, 1978, it would "commence a program of prudent divestiture of its stock holdings in firms doing business in the Republic of South Africa, unless the Board of Trustees receives sufficient evidence or assurances that the affected firms have adopted and are implementing positive measures to withdraw from the Republic of South Af-

But the committee seems bent, either out of contrivance or a misplaced sense of authority, on subverting all this. The committee was asked to draw up indices by which the trustees could monitor IDI AMIN IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN SOUTH AFRICA

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corporate efforts at withdrawal. But committee members are now talking about possible "alternatives" to divestiture, and speaking in terms of "expanding indices" to monitor other actions besides withdrawal.

The committee's wrangling is particularly disturbing in the context of recent setbacks to Pretoria's apartheid regime. Last week South Africa, its back to the

wall, agreed to grant independence to Namibia abandoning plans to establish segregated "homelands" in the region Pretoria calls "South-West Africa.

The Committee on Academic Environment, by implementing the trustee's resolution in good faith, can contribute to the demise of apartheid. Whether it will or not remains an open question.

letters

Reviewer, reviewed: what's worse

In regard to the April 21 review by Kathy Esselman of "The Corsican Brothers," who is more reprehensible? A director who places an actor with his back to the audience or a reviewer who is unfamiliar with the history of directing and who, with the program in front of her, cannot accurately report the names of actors and the characters they portray nor give credit to the proper designers?

Since the rise of realism in staging (for example, the work of Andre Antoine with the Theatre Libre in the late 1800s) it has been common for actors to face upstage at times, away from the audience. Further more, although Karen Couf gives a fine performance as Dominique, Fabien's Corsi-can lover, it is Holly Monsos who plays Melanie, the Parisian heroine. Gary Carkin (not Carking) is Chateau Renaud And Donald Treat designed the wooden thrust stage. Donna Arnink designed the stage decor (market wagons, chandeliers, sta-

Reviews must, of course, be written quickly to meet deadlines. But readers still have the right to expect conscientious editing for accurate information.

Christine Birdwell 444 Spartan Ave. East Lansing

Open your eyes to Title IX

In reply to John Hoekje's open letter to Kathleen DeBoer: I hope you realize that

Students turn MSU into dump

Lam very disappointed at the manner in which MSU students treat this beautiful campus. Walking along the woods and beside the shrubberies and grass, all over the campus one can see the mislaid belongings of many college students. Bottles, cans, paper, plastic and plenty of other man made refuse arranged in a haphazard way for all the other college students to gaze at.

It is hard to believe educated college students would use this beautiful cam pus as a dumping ground. It is our investment; it could even be the largest investment of our life and is only a job to the faculty and University employ ees. Our tuition fees have paid for this college; shouldn't we take better care of such a large investment?

Think about the incoming freshmen next year; they don't want to get a better education at the town dump. What about our children, a few years from now? We wouldn't want them to go to the Alma Mater we helped junk.



Help save the natural beauty of campus. There is ample garbage space outside most buildings on can for all the crap we throw on the gr Take the time to care.

Philip Harps 570 E. Holmes

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his letter is not directed toward men as a group but at you personally.

Open your eyes. If you would have been watching the news this past winter you would have heard about such schools as Tennesee, UCLA, and Delta State. All these schools have fantastic women's ath letic programs. Tennesse's women's basket ball team averages around 9,000 fans per game. Try telling them it's absurd to expect an equal amount of money, coaches and scholarship compensation. I'll bet none of these teams have to drive cars to away games or share lockers at home. I'll also bet that they have full-time head coaches and assistants. Maybe we should take note of U of D's athletic department. They are giving

out 12 full scholarships to the basketball team. If we want our program to be on the same level schools, even with the many supera we have, they still need more more IX was supposed to do this but ar MSU has chosen not to hone

I don't think it's too much to ask fe women say they want more mon little fairer treatment. The women ball team was right when they against the University and I stand them all the way.

VIEWPOINT: FALL POLITICAL FASHIONS

Lay off Monte Geralds his corruption is in vogu

By MICKI MAYNARD

Okay, all right, enough, Lay off Monte

Why is everyone being so high and mighty and demanding that he resign from the state legislature just for being convicted of a felony?

On the contrary, Monte is only doing the stylish thing this spring.

Didn't you know that the fashion in Lansing right now is seeing how far you can go and how much you can get away with? Why, sure. It's just like those knotted scarves everyone is wearing around the collars of their blazers.

It's in this year to be suspected, indicted and even convicted. Of course, you do have to admit the designers took a chance by deeming this fashion comeback in an election year.

And so soon! After all, betraying the public trust was just in style in the early 70s. You'd think the voters would reject or wait at least a few more years before returning to that mode of behavior.

But then, men are always pushing for a return of the miniskirt. So it might be that politicians are tired of living up to the ideals people have demanded.

This year's style seemed to start last year in the East, as most usually do. You could the trend coming as we had government officials who didn't know how to handle their money. And certainly staying in office while convicted of a felony isn't a Michigan original. The mayor of Boston did it years

Of course, Monte Geralds is rather brave by joining an elite group of the capital's haute couture. Just as in Paris or New York, there are usually only a few who have the nerve to go along with the latest fashion

The rest of the crowd will probably stick to the same old garments they've been wearing for years a combination of

polyester doubleknits, hard work, concern

for the voter and honesty.

Seems that no matter how many different options appear - embezzlement, drunken driving, suspicion of fraud, expense account tampering — very few people buy them.

Jacobson's would go bankrupt if folks

shopped that way. But then, fashion leaders can overdo. It is sort of like owning a purple lame dress. If you have the right accessories and a certain amount of flair, you can get away with it the

first time you wear it. But if you try to wear it to every party, people get tired of it. They may tell you to change your clothes. They may not even invite you anymore.

One wonders what the fashion forecast

next fall will be like.

Will our lawmakers expect to get away with flaunting their feathers and flounces in our faces?

Or will we just see more of the same old traditional modes? Republicans have been known to buy these all the time. (Must have something to do with a cloth coat.) Lots of

The final outcome of what we'll on Capitol Avenue is of course u

Will people approve of the co such contouriers as Monte Geralds. Cartwright, Earl Nelson and Basil have been working on in their atelia

Or will they pitch them out we copies of Vogue and go back to ser and familiar things that are perhaps more exciting than a grey flannel undeniably correct?

Harper's Bazaar recommends looking for clothes you expect to ke two to four years, it's always best looking early.

Voters would do well to begin s now for just the right items they'll November and start throwing out t

After all, you wouldn't want that will fall apart on you by Februar won't be able to return it for a Maynard is a senior majoring in polit



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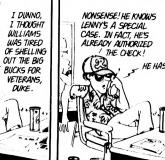
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by Garry Trude

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Japanese TV open to women

ANEMARIE BIONDO geNews Staff Writer

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currently working in the broad

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make broadcast media an effec

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workshop to MSU to give a

communication, she said.

In addition, women can help

Watanabe brought her video

•Fourth to Paul Cox, a sophomore journalism major. •Fifth to David M. Elliott, a freshman psychology major.

The fourth and fifth place winners will receive honorable mention certificates.

Bartz, Ann Chapman, Duane

oney, Judy Day, Douglas

Dichting, Kimberly Farrell,

John Furtaw, Barbara Greiner,

Hanson, Pamela Martin, Jane Nelson, Greg Plowe, Mary

Rahmes, Pamela Ranzilla, Lisa

Seyferth, Kerry Simons, Kevin

Hamilton, Craig

The winning photos will be featured in the annual State News "Sights and Sounds" supplement on May 18.

panese women to women in the United States.

"We are trying to build a bridge between women in the U.S. and women in Japan," she explained, adding that such international communication can be established inexpen-

sively through a video network. While the print media has been a widely accepted means of communication, it remains too formal, Watanabe said.

"In print, the reader can't feel affection for the subject,"

But through use of video equipment, the speaker can be seen and heard, and the viewer can better understand the message. Video equipment promotes "more friendly feelings and more warmth" toward the subject on the screen, she said.

In 1975. Watanabe and several other interested Japanese women began a television talk show, "Women Pioneers," fea turing accomplished Japanese women in many professional fields. The success of the show prompted Watanabe to expand her concept of communication between women to the international level.

"Women hate killing and war," she said, explaining her broad ranged goal.

Tucker, Jim VanZandt and Paul Wood.

Senior Class Council acts as a representative of the senior class and a liaison between seniors and alumni of MSU. Activities sponsored by the council include Career Night. Senior Night and banquets for

keep a channel of communica tion open, maybe they can prevent something terrible from happening."

After interviewing each professional woman on the talk show, Watanabe said, she al ways asked her guests three special questions.

First, she asked them whe ther they would choose to be a man or a woman if they could be born again. "Most said women. And they

said they would take advantage of being a woman rather than complain about it," she told her MSU audience.

She then asked guests what

person they respect or admire

"Many said they respect the old women in their professional fields," she said.

And thirdly, Watanabe asked guests to recall the most memorable moment in their lives. Almost unanimously, the response was "when World War II ended," she said.

"They said they felt a 'fresh breeze. These women really hated the war," she continued.

"If a channel is kept open and women get involved in an international women video net vork, maybe we can maintain a

People's Choice needs staff and minority input

The People's Choice is not dead.

New Editor in chief Reginald Thomas said Sunday a small staff is in the process of producing an issue of the news magazine. However, the paper still needs reporters, photographers, copy editors, layout editors and office workers, he said

Interested students are invited to a staff meeting at 6 tonight in 21 Student Services

"We're not going to fold," Thomas said. "Talent is all around. We're going to use that

In the final issue of the People's Choice last term, editors announced that the paper would no longer be published due to lack of staff and management.

"We have the (staff) resources. We just have to develop them," Thomas said.

"We need business majors and advertising majors to help with business details. We want more than journalism majors to help

Thomas stressed the need for Chicanos, Native Americans and students of other minorities to work as staff members.

"We want to expand People's Choice to cover all minority news," he said.

Office workers and secretaries are also needed during business hours to staff the paper's newsroom at 21 Student Services

New Lansing runways planned

State News Staff Writer A proposed extension of the main runway at Capital City Airport may get underway this summer, according to Russell Brown, executive director of the Capital Region Airport

Authority.
Plans also include construc-"If women in the world can tion of a new 3,600-foot general aviation runway — for small twin and single engine planes to be built north of the main runway.

The \$2.4 million project hinges on a grant application pending with the Federal Aviation Administration, which Brown said should be decided in a few days.

In addition to \$1.4 million in federal funds, the improvements would be financed with state aeronautics and airport authority funds.

The main runway would be extended 750 feet to improve

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PO Box, 2480 Toledo, Ohio 43606 safety and approach conditions for commercial air carriers.

Brown said the expansion is needed because the airport is constantly serving larger jet

The new general aviation runway would increase the amount of air traffic that could be handled, Brown said. Small private planes would no longer have to share the main runway with the major airlines, he explained.

Under the proposed plans, Airport Road would also be relocated for safety reasons both on the ground and in the air, Brown said.

About 500 acres of land costing \$3 million have been purchased over the past two years for airport expansion, he said. The most recent purchase of 75 acres of land north of the airport from the city of Lansing was approved at the April 24 meeting of the Lansing City

The resolution approving that sale stated the city of Lansing would retain 13.6 acres of adjacent land to be used for constructing a helicopter hangar and pistol range for the police department.

Airport officials hope to re cover about \$800,000 of the money spent on land acquisition by submitting a grant application for their estimated share of 1978-79 federal Airport Development Aid Program funds The money, administered by the Federal Aviation Adminis tration, can be applied for beginning Oct. 1.

Michigan is eligible to receive more than \$11 million in federal aid for airport improvements over the next three years.

About \$9.7 million is slated for the state's 21 carrier air-

airlines. Another \$1.7 million will go to general aviation airports without commerical

Dairy scholarships open to non-majors

Students with an interest in diary science may apply for full tuition scholarships offered by the Michigan Dairy Memorial and Scholarship founda

Applications for 1978 79 academic scholarships are available in the Dairy Science De partment office, 124 Anthony Hall. Though students do not have to be dairy science majors to qualify for a scholarship, should be interested in pursuing a career in dairy

The deadline for all applications is June 15.







TV women sport 'checkered careers'

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

second in a two-part series. Injecting life into typically hidden story book characters and putting them on national television for weekly exposure has become a way of life for two

successful Hollywood writers. Michele Gallery, assistant to the producer of MTM Enterprises, worked her way up from the mailroom at CBS. Today she does research for the Lou Grant Show and has recently written and sold two scripts.

As a researcher, Gallery studies the social issue of an individual story idea for the Lou Grant Show. She works closely with newspapers observing the way the issue is covered. And finally, she researches the structure of the newspaper itself.

Most shows don't employ researchers, Gallery explained. It is a rare position but necessary to make the show more realistic.

In 1968, Gallery, originally from New York, received a bachelor's degree in theater at the University of Santa Clara. In 1974, she received a master of arts degree in Popular Culture. Her master's thesis consisted of a content analysis of the Mary Tyler Moore Show. In doing this, Gallery familiarized herself with the function of MTM Enterprise. She then began work on a doctorate in broadcasting at Bowling Green State University, but discontinued her studies.

"It (broadcasting) wasn't enough," Gallery explained. "There was a tendency to talk about broadcast law," and Gallery said she was more interested in the operational aspect of television

"Originally my real interest was not in writing fiction," she said, "but in observing how people spend their leisure time. Since television is a major source of entertainment for many people, Gallery "thought getting a job in the lower echelon (of television) would help.

From the mailroom at CBS. Gallery went to the auditing department and then became a production secretary for the Rhoda show where she typed

"Being a secretary was, at that time, the best job I had ever had. It's a visible position - you get to see the shows being created." Gallery said that she "backed into writing" from there.

"Late in the season they asked me to do a rewrite on a script that they weren't going to use." The producer was decided to use the script.

Today, Gallery no considers herself a detached observer of the television entertainment. As a script writer, she is now an involved participant in television operations. "I feel extremely lucky. It's

very satisfying," she said. While Gallery rose through the ranks of CBS after formal education and training, Juanita Bartlett of NBC joined Mutual Broadcast Company in the an idea for an episode of Nichols." she said.

Bartlett explained that her story was accepted so she wrote and submitted the shoot

"And I sweat it out," she said explaining that she did not hear from the producer for a long

Finally, she got the call. "He said, 'you're no longer a secretary — you're now a writer.' I had written all my life, but never sold anything,

Now Bartlett writes about six shows a year for The Rockford Files. As story consul tant, she and other staff writers work with freelance writers to adapt their work into usable scripts, she explained.

While the women interviewed in this article are excel tent examples of "success stories," they are more importantly indications of how women's roles have expanded in the age of the ERA.



early years of television after graduating from high school.

Juanita Bartlett, executive story consultant for The Rock. ford Files, said she began her career typing scripts at the Mutual Broadcasting Company.

'That's a long time ago!" she said. "That's when television was live.

Since those days, Bartlett said she has had a "checkered career." explaining that she has been a record promoter, an office manager for Pat Boone. and secretary to actor Richard Crenna who starred in such films as Sand Pebbles and Wait Until Dark

After working for Crenna, Bartlett met and worked for Meta Rosenberg – "a top agent in the (Hollywood) area," represented actor James Gar-

Later when Rosenberg was asked to head Garner's production company - Cherokee Production Company - Bartlett said she went with Rosenberg as her secretary. The company developed the television series

"At one point I went to the

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'Evening' stars exuberant, convincing

By REGINALD THOMAS

State News Reviewer

came to see Sty of The Blind

Pig. They came for a good

reason - to support the Afri-

can Studies Center's attempt to

ship clothing to needy people in Zimbabwe. Most of all, they

came to see a good play. They

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The Wayne State University

It was a sparse audience that

By BOB BAKER

State News Reviewer Some find the early Italians blase. Wanger overblown, and Pucini and Strauss too complex; which leaves Verdi as the focal point of popular opera. Verdi epitomized the popular nationalistic style of grand please, and it did last Saturday. The Verdi Opera Gala Even-

ing brought to MSU four of the leading opera performers in America today: Mignon Dunn, mezzo; Ezio Flagello, bass; Barry Morell, tenor; and Louise Russell, coloratura. Their per formances were strong and

The program opened with an overture, "La Forza Del Destino." The orchestra under Den nis Burkh, composed of mem-

Lansing symphony and music faculty members, was musically tight and created the necessary dramatic effect for this evoca tive overture.

After a quartet featuring the four performers, Morell led off the solo section of the program with "Woman is Fickle" from Rigoletto. His interpretation was characterized by control

berance to beautiful effect. In his other number, the orchestra had problems following the soloist, as they did in other sections.

Russell opened her solo work with "That Dear Name," also from Rigoletto. Dunn demonstrated a com-

pelling low range, dark and declamatory. Her style was dramatic, and she was in com plete control of her voluminous voice, lending it clarity and

Flagello began with two arias; the second, from Don Carlo, was dramatically con vincing. His smooth flow from note to note and equal intensity throughout his range was grati fying both sensually and aca demically.

focus.

Molson, did an excelle preparing the compan their MSU debut.

The production was possible by a grant fre Wayne State University tennial Commission at African Studies Center a well produced play a well received by the fe

The touring companinext take their performa

Verdi Opera Gala friend discuss music careers, kid

moments.

By MICKI MAYNARD

in both Europe and this country

and was named as one of the

ten best plays of the 1971

It was plain that the touring

company's performance of the

play could not be compared to

the performance of the Negro

Ensemble Company, but their

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dan, played by R.J. Warren.

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differences in quality.

season by Time Magazine

Four musical friends got together for the first time on stage Saturday night and said they enjoyed it as much as a

The Verdi Opera Gala Evening produced for MSU by Lecture Concert Series Direc tor Ken Beachler and Columbia Artists' Richard Corrado, was a unique situation — more than just a recital, yet lacking the sets, costumes and pagentry of a full production.

But force of habit brought out many theatrical gestures in tenor Barry Morell, he said afterwards.

Morell seemed emersed in operatic character, especially during a comical seduction of mezzo Mignon Dunn in a selec He grinned when asked if he

felt like bursting into a full blown role You kind of have to go half way," he said. "This isn't a

full performance with sets,

family it was evident that some

change would occur with the

This change was personified

in the actions of Alberta War-

ren, portrayed by Madelyn

Porter, when she began as

suming the characteristics of

her mother in the play's waning

The performances were com

plimented by fine props and

excellent stage lighting. The

director of the play, Martin

makeup and costumes. But I don't like to go out and just stand there." The Long Island accented tenor said he enjoyed doing something different in an oper attevein. One of his operarelated activities in New York

has him taking the art to area

grade schools. "I take some makeup, some records and costumes, and go around to the classrooms," he

Morell stressed the impor tance of teaching the classics to children. He said they have every other kind of music readily available except classi-

in the Saturday afterno formance of "La Bohem Another performer heard on the Met broad mezzo Mignon Dunn smiles at a reception a performance in a com White hills home. D return to the area this m Boris Godanov as the M

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New York's classical

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South. Dunn and bass Ezio J had a spirited converthey compared notes experiences in Vienna a

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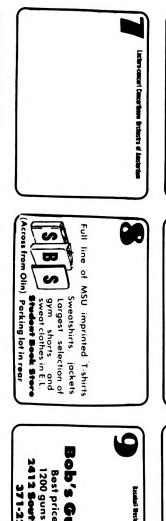
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Spartans still in Big Ten title race

By MICHAEL KLOCKE State News Sports Writer

Just 24 hours after it seemed the MSU baseball team had thrown away their Big Ten title chances. Danny Litwhiler's squad was right back in the thick of things. On Saturday, MSU split a

doubleheader with Purdue, winning the opener, 8-2, and blowing the nightcap, 43. Front-running Michigan swept a doubleheader from Illinois Saturday, and the Spartans found themselves three games

But on Sunday it was a different story. Litwhiler's team showed they weren't about to give up their title chances as they took both ends of a doubleheader from Illionis. 5.0 and 7.6. Michigan split its twinbill with Purdue Sunday.

But in order to catch the Wolverines, MSU must do better than keep pace with them. And that is why the loss to Purdue hurt so much.

In the game MSU (now 22-15 verall, 5-3 in the Big Ten) gave Puriue two unearned runs as the Boilermakers jumped out to an early 43 lead and then watched MSU squander numer ous scoring opportunities.
In the sixth inning, MSU's

Joe Lopez led off with a single advancing to third when the went through the legs of nightfielder Roosevelt Barnes. But Lopez did not touch second hase and he was out on an When the next appeal blay Rodger Bastien doubled the importance of the

(a) Strother got the loss in The same dropping his record to 2.1. Kink Gibson hit his sixth Te fun of the year, a tape leasure job to rightfield.

in Saturday's opener Tony Spada was the difference, as he has been so often this season

Spada ripped a double, triple and his seventh round tripper of the year.

Spada raised his batting average for the season to an even .500 (47 for 94) over the weekend. But even more impressive is his .607 mark in Big Ten play. The all-time record in the Big Ten is .571, set by former Detroit Tiger catcher Bill Freehan when he was at

Michigan. Jerry Weller and Kenny Robinson also hit home runs for the Spartans.

"We could have won two, but we didn't get any luck in the second game," Litwhiler said. "Well, we did get some luck, but it was all bad."

"With the lead they have, Michigan is going to be tough to But, remember, these words

from the Spartan mentor came In the first game Sunday,

sophomore hurler Brian Wolcott won his eighth game of the year with a four-hit shutout. Wolcott, now 8-1, is closing in on the MSU record of most wins in a season set, among others, by Dick Radatz.

Weller was the hitting hero for the Spartans as he had a perfect three for three game, including a two run triple in the third inning. Gibson and Spada also collected two hits apiece in

In Sunday's nightcap, MSU jumped off to a 72 lead, and held off a furious Illini come back attempt to win, 7-6.

Gibson had a perfect game with three singles and a double to go with his three runs batted in. One of the singles was a 410-foot shot that he didn't run out because he thought it was a homer.

Bastien and Spada both had two hits and Chuck Baker (4-3) got the win with relief help

from Mark Sutherland.

Sutherland struck out Kurt Steger, who also plays quarter back for Illinois' football team, for the final out of the game with runners on first and third.

"You can't say we don't make things exciting," assistant coach Frank Pellerin mused. Exciting? Perhaps traumatic would be a better word.

But MSU is, indeed, back in

two weekend matches Netmen sweep

By GAYLE JACOBSON State News Sports Writer

No doubt about it, the MSU men's tennis team is on its way

And, if the Spartan netmen continue to play as they did this weekend when they captured their first couple of victories over Big Ten foes Illinois and Purdue, they could play them selves above a .500 average before the Big Ten championship in late May

On Friday, the Spartans de-

feated Illinois, 5-4, to bring the Illini's record to 7-8 overall and 17 against Big Ten competi-

In the singles contests, both of MSI's senior netters. Tighe Keating and Kevin McNulty. took two sets to overcome their Illinois opponents. Keating defeated Chuck Meurisse 6-3, 6-1 and McNulty topped Tony Chiricosta 7.6, 6-3.

MSU freshmen Frank Willard, in the No. 4 singles spot, away their matches in two sets. Willard defeated Illinois' Bob Earl 6-4, 7-5 and Heitzner upset Dave Weinstein 7-6, 6-0,

The Spartan doubles team of Keating and McNulty captured a 6-3, 6-4 victgory over Meurisse and Jeff Edwards of Illinois to clinch the win for the Spartans. Against Purdue, now 2-13.

the netters did equally well. The Saturday matches proved as the Spartans downed the Boilermakers 7.2 for their fourth victory of the season.

Keating, McNulty, Steve Klemm and Matthew Sandler won in singles for MSU. Keating had a 7-6, 6-4 win over Luke Grossman, McNulty went 6-3, 6.0 to defeat Fritz Ballantine, Klemm topped Purdue's John Cochran 6-2, 6-0 and Sandler outplayed Ben Huddle 6-1, 6-4

MSU went on to sweep the doubles matches to cap off the day, though it took a lot of

three sets.

Huddle and Paul Cantrell. Spartan coach Stan Drobac

was content with the victories. "Two days in a row is just great," Drobac said. "It was a tough match and the kids played some good doubles matches out there. I was im pressed with the kids' attitudes

McNulty, the netters' team captain, was equally enthusiastic. He said the team has the potential of being a good one, if they build up enough confidence. And confidence, he said, came through winning.

"We fluctuate considerably. Hopefully though, this is a turning point," McNulty said following the victory over Pur-due. "The freshmen need individual wins to get their confidence back up.

and Steve Heitzner, both put rewarding for the entire team. WCHA splits into East-West divisions

ST PAUL, Minn. UPI - The 10 team Western Collegiate Hockey Association has realigned itself into two divisions and post season playoffs will determine the league champion and winner of the McNaughton Cup.

WCHA officials voted Friday at their annual meeting to create an east division of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame, and a west division of Colorado College, Denver North Dakota, Minnesota Duluth and Michigan Tech.

The athletic directors, faculty representatives and coaches didn't take up the subject of league expansion, although executive director Burt Smith said it probably will be brought up in the

Frank Remington, faculty representative from Wisconsin and chairperson of the WCHA executive committee, said there were two major reasons for establishing divisions - both involving

"It's the feeling of the league that the division setup will save substantial amounts of money by cutting down travel expense." he said. "It also should increase interest, particularly with the

The schedule already drawn up for the 1978-79 season will remain as it is, although separate division standings will be kept. At the end of the regular season, the top four teams in each division will compete in playoffs. East No. 1 will play West No. 4. East No. 2 will play West No. 3. East No. 3 will play West No. 2 and East No. 4 will play West No. 1.

Then in the following season of 1979-80, each team will play every other team in its own division on a home and home basis in the regular season — a two-game series in each of the two cities for

all three matches went the full

Keating and McNulty de feated Grossman and Cochran 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. Klemm and Willard teamed up in the No.2 doubles spot to defeat Yueh 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 and Sandler and Heitzner won their match 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 over

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Spartans show depth

By JERRY BRAUDE State News Sports Writer

as athletic director and former track coach Nell women strack coatrol of the women's track team Saturday in the open MSU Invitational, while coach Cheryl Flanagan took rength of the team to the Drake Relays.

rength of the that we didn't have to put any limits on was a nice thing that we didn't have to put any limits on in the control of tunners in an event." Jackson, now an assistant, gave everyone a chance to run, so I could assess how am looks from an overall point of view.

m nooks from a covering in the meet at Ralph Young and the informal nature of the 10-team meet provided unities for team members otherwise overshadowed. spartans took three individual first place finishes and . 880 yard medley relay with the team of Kathy

Karen White, Brenda Givens and Robin Collins. Spalz took the 1500 meter even with a time of 4:39.7. of ran away with the 100 meter hurdles with a tme

had a time of 63.3, in the 400 meter hurdles.

Lisa Erbe took second in the discus with a throw of 124'9'/2" and MSU had three third place finishers with Karen White in the 100 meter, Polly Prouty in the shotput and Brenda Givens

The results showed that we could stay with the better girls of other teams without our first line runners being here, Jackson said.

Head coach Cheryl Flanagan took key members Sue Latter. Denise Greene, Cheryl Gilliam, Karen Harris, Pam Swainigan, Lil Warnes, Lisa Berry and Lynn Barber to Des Moines, Iowa for the prestigious Drake Relays.

A couple of Ralph Young Field records were broken Saturday. Central Michigan's Laurie Cook threw the javelin 133'11" and Eastern Michigan's Athlen Bowles broke Tennes see's Pam Pettus' week old record with a time of 24.2 in the

"I was quite pleased," Jackson said. "The ladies did a very good job.'

MSU will travel to Evan ston, Illinois, to defend its Big Ten Outdoorcrown Friday and Saturday. The Spar tans will have their hands full with Wisconsin who edged out MSU for the Big Ten Indoor championship last March 3-4.

Smith and Latter fifth at Drake

MSU's men's and women's track teams combined for three fifth place and one sixth finish this weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sprinter Randy Smith took a fifth in the men's 100 meter with a 10.66 and ran a leg on the fifth-place sprint medley relay

Sue Latter was fifth in the vomen's 800-meter with a 2:08.3. The women also place sixth in the 800 meter relay.



bital at Ralph Young Field. No team scores were kept in the meet, but BU had four firsts. SU freshman Karen Haney gives the javelin a heave in Saturday's MSU Invita-

elke wins No. 5 singles title; partans finish sixth in Big Ten

JERRY BRAUDE teNews Sports Writer
expected, MSU's women's

took sixth place at the strament, but coach Atwas still pleased with ans performance an pleased with our

progress," Rutz said. If ultotal team, we could lone as well as last year the team took third Ithink we gained a lot of ace from the tourna and are optimistic of ting Michigan for the

Spartans didn't have the of top singles and player Debbie Masca has a torn tendon, and singles player Jennifer who remained 10 take care of her

te had those two, we have even had second which would have been louraging for us." Rutz

State beat out runner western for the cham hip, while Minnesota, Wisand Michigan also fin ahead of the Spartans. strongest

came out of the of the line up with No. 5 aver Diane Selke and six_singles player MacTaggart.

a junior out of Detroit 64.62 for the No. 5 championship.

iously. Selke won the 1 Big Ten doubles cham hip with Debbie Mascarin ^{rars ago} and also took the ^{2 singles} consolation chamhip that same year. Last she reached the finals in number five singles but

wanted it so badly this that I knew that I could do elke said. "I felt good for imament because I was dore, and I was really up

aggart won the first ounds with a default over istern's Julia Nolan and

an upset over second seeded Dara McCaulsky of Ohio State in the semi finals.

But she then lost in the finals to Minnesota's Nancy Sandvig 64, 62. The freshman from Port Huron had a 40 lead in the first set of the finals, but from then on, she lost nine straight

After defeating Illinois' Rita Murphy 46, 61 and 62, Cindy Bogdonas lost to eventual

In No. 3 singles, MSU's Mike Kruger reached the consolation finals before she lost

winner Amy Conlin of North

western 75, 75 in the semi finals of No. 2 singles. In the

first set against Conlin, Bog-

donas held a 5-3 lead and had

set poing. I the second set, she

had a 52 lead and had a triple

Rutz was pleased with reserve Lisa Reed's performance.

semi-finals.

donas and Diane Selke got by the first round by defeating a Minnesota team 62, 63 before losing to Ohio State in the The Spartans next match will

be at Eastern Michigan Thurs day. They have a home match 5 p.m. Friday against Kalamazoo College.

SOFTBALL TEAM NOW 13-13

set point.

Hoosiers sweep

By GAYLE JACOBSON State News Sports Writer

Indiana's Hoosiers turned the tables on MSU, taking the doubleheader sweep 5-4 and 3-0 from the Spartans Friday in Bloomington at the three-team Indiana Invitational, MSU has already won the Big Ten title over Indiana

In the first game of the twinbill, the Spartans opened up the scoring in the second inning with two runs, but Indiana came back in the fourth with two more to even the

The Spartans scored a run again in the fifth to go ahead briefly, and Indiana took the lead back in the sixth inning on three runs. It was a lead they never relinquished despite a

short-lived seventh-inning rally by the Spartans for the final run of the game. Laurel Hills went 5 and one-

half innings for the Spartans and was given the loss. The second game was Indiana's all the way. Wendy Greenwood went five innings

for the loss. Ulibarri wasn't too happy with the results of the Indiana

contests. "After the way we lost the first one (losing it by one run, 5-4) in the manner we did, that made us down for the second

game," Ulibarri stated. Saturday proved to be a better day for the ballteam as they downed Northern Illinois, 9.2, to even their season record at 13 13.

Volleyball, awards

There is a meeting for those interested in spring tryouts for the 1978-79 women's volleyball team 3 p.m. Tuesday in 106 of the Women's IM Building.

Senior MSU diver Jesse Griffin was named the most valuable member of the Spar tan men's swimming team in

status for the second time after he placed third in both the one meter and three meter diving events at the NCAA championships. He also won the Big Ten three meter title in 1978.

MSU's wrestling team honor ed Mike Walsh as the team's most valuable member. He was 24.7 last winter.

The Spartans scored in the when Kathy first inning Strahan walked, Carmen King singled, Ann Anderson singled. and Michel Van Howe hit a double to bring in Strahan for the first run. Gayle Barrons then tripled, scoring Anderson and Van Howe

Northern Illinois came back in the second with a run, but was later overwhelmed by the Spartan bats in their half of the

The Spartans scored six in that inning. A walk to Cheryl Sprangel and Strahan and a double by King scored two runs. Another run was scored when King came in on an error by Northern Illinois' leftfielder. Anderson and Van Howe both made it safely on base when Barrons singled to bring in another run. Carol Hutchins got on with a fielder's choice and Linda Asciutto tripled to score Barrons and Hutchins.

Northern Illinois scored one more run in the fifth inning and that was the end of the scoring for the game.

Sprangel went the distance for the Spartans to earn the

The women will try for a couple more wins before Thurs day's state tournament when they meet at Delta College in a Tuesday twinbill.

Berg at women's fete

Women athletes of MSU will be honored in the annual Wo men's All Sports Banquet set for May 9 at MSU's International Center.

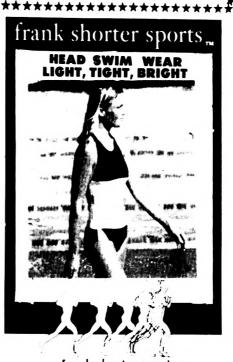
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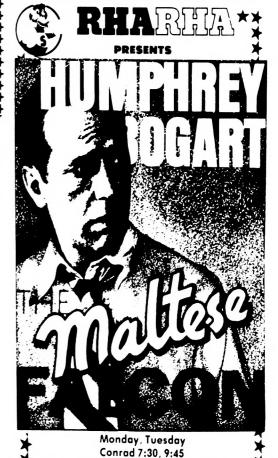
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given \$50 to cover some of the group's expenses from their

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Comptroller Church said a new policy will be enacted for monitoring travel and hospitality expenses for board and cabinet members.

In the past, it has been possible for individuals to make trips and incur expenses with the assurance that money would be reimbursed upon their return. Now no one will be eligible for reimbursment unless prior approval is made by the comptroller. Church said.

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SEATTLE (AP) from Anchorage, the two en countered temperatures 10 to Norwegians riding a tandem bike from Anchorage to 15 degrees below zero. They said they get energy by Miami say they averaged be tween 100 and 150 miles a day on eating sardines they carry with

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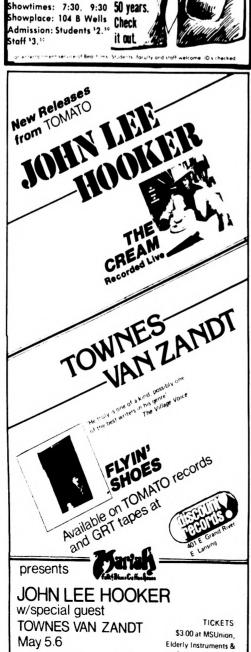
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•Paul Hannon, president of Society of Automotive Engineers, requested \$700 from the Special Projects Fund to help cover costs for a trip to Milwau kee planned by the society. Members will take an All-Terrain-Vehicle they designed and built and enter it in competition with several other Midwest colleges.

•Lynda Loomis, director of the newly-created Media Relations Cabinet, told the board of the cabinet's progress in developing a 15-minute video pre sentation on the workings of ASMSU. The presentation will be in the form of video cassettes and is designed for use during summer orientation and for other organizations interested in ASMSU operations.







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Fact is, there are no prices at

all on a menu that includes such

dishes as a 10-ounce filet mig-

non, a 24-ounce T-bone steak apple dumplings and home made cheesecake. There are no cash registers, just jars for money on each

waitresses work without pay or Dr Ron Thomas owner of the restaurant 45 miles north of Dallas Fort Worth, explains the theory behind his pricing policy

in a note on the menu page opposite the priceless items: We are here to serve you.

However, there is no price on our service. So when you have finished your meal, put what ever you desire in the jar on your table. And if you cannot pay, please take what you

where the customer pays what he can for a meal.

faith that God would make it work," Thomas said. "We don't wan! the place to

Thomas, of Bowie, Texas, bought the restaurant and its 85-acre lot for \$300,000 last November. Three months ago, he switched to the new system

His decision was "an act of

be a business, but an outreach ministry. Besides, it's an extension of our home. We get our jollies from sharing what we

United States and Soviet

Leftist leader chosen

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neutrality and non-alignment in foreign relations.

Union and also improved relations with China.

officials, according to Western embassies here.

Afghan border was reopened Sunday.

discipline prevailed throughout the country

Some details o. the coup remained cloudy

when normal air traffic would resume.

resistance in certain places."

aid programs of the

the Indian subcontinent, Afghanistan has historically maintained

Under Daoud's five year rule, the country was the object of

Immediately after the coup, the new government described

Althought resistance to the new government was reported

summary executions primarily of police and Interior Ministry

The country's air force commander and political affairs minister

were among those reported killed after they refused to surrender.

The government had said 200 persons were killed in the uprising, but witnesses arriving in Pakistan put the death toll at about 500 soldiers and civilians on both sides. The Pakistani

One French traveler said: "The military government is still not

Radio Kabul claimed Sunday night that "Almost all the

ministers, high officials and generals of the overthrown Daoud

government have reported to the Defense Department," and "the Revolutionary Council will now decide the appropriate action

In the capital Sunday, most roads were open and the majority of

citizens appeared to be obeying the Revolutionary Council's order

to go back to work, Western diplomatic sources said. Thousands of

Afghans reportedly were allowed to tour Daoud's palace

Quoting Afghanistan's official Bakhtar News Agency, Radio Kabul claimed Sunday that "complete peace, security and

But martial law was still in effect and there was no indication

Western diplomats in New Delhi said Daoud may have been

forced to watch the executions of 29 relatives and aides in an

attempt to pressure him into swearing allegiance to the coup

The diplomatic sources, quoting a witness and reliable

informants, said Daoud's three sons, their wives and children were

among those killed Friday morning outside the presidential palace

in Kabul. When Daoud and his brother still resisted the rebels,

they were gunned down and their deaths publicly announced, the

in complete control of the situation . . . The military is still facing

itself as "democratic, Islamic, reformist and non-aligned" and said

it would "remain faithful" to its "international commitments."

dying down, bloodletting continued Sunday in the f

Thomas is nearing comple tion of his \$100,000 "Slingshot" a 60 foot, one ton combination iceboat and outrigger canoe in which he hopes to break the

Frustrated adventurer eyes sail speed record

TROY (UPI) - The last time adventurer Karl Thomas went after world attention, he almost

The 29 year old daredevil is now at it again. But instead of challenging an ocean in a balloon, Thomas will go after a

this if we couldn't. We've done world speed record for a sailall our homework." boat, now set at 38.9 miles per He said the idea hatched two "Only six people in the world years ago while he was floating speed record in a sailboat. in a raft in the Atlantic Ocean after failing to become the first

Graduation protest

continued from page 1) to Washington about May 12. Mondale also intends to ex plain President Carter's em phasis on human rights in his foreign policy, and learn in

person what the human rights situation is in the countries he visits, the officials said. Mondale warned his univer sity audience not to attach too much significance to early inflation figures because, "There is a very real chance that these

figures are exaggerated. The Labor Department said Friday that price increases in housing and energy helped push the annual inflation rate to near 10 percent. Mondale said the rise "shows the need for a major plan against inflation.

"We think inflation is a very serious problem and we don't see any comfort in these fig

However, he said the econ omic climate was similar at this time last year, and predictions made in the spring for the

Continued from page 3 Tuhaugh said the judiciary hearing is non-disciplinary. The hearing is open to the public and will be held in 150 Student Services Building.

Keg case

remainder of the year turned out to be more pessimistic than

Despite his worries about inflation, Mondale said he saw nothing wrong with car price increases by General Motor Corp. announced Friday. Ford Motor Co. and foreign companies have also recently raised

He termed the GM action "a responsible increase well within the administration's plan for goals of deceleration of cost and

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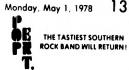
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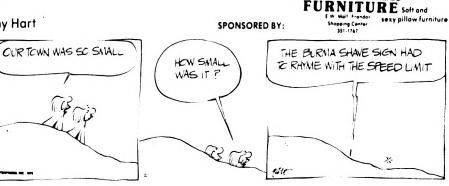
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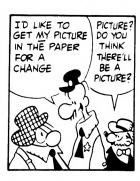
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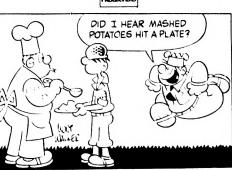
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LONDON (AP) - The Labor government is having second thoughts about forcing Britons to abandon their yards, gallons and pounds in favor of meters. liters and kilograms by the early 1980s.

"It is clearly impossible to proceed against a background of hostility," said John Fraser. minister in charge of the gov ernment-ordered switch from imperial to metric weights and measures.

"Resistance against the recent metrication orders has led us to review whether we can still claim universal support."

Fraser made his remarks in an open letter recently sent to more than 100 organizations asking for their views on metrication. So far, the compulsory against it. aspect of the changeover has roused ire in the British press,

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in Parliament and among ordin ary Britons.

"There are a lot of little people in Britain who are tired of being pushed around by bureaucrats," said Anthony Beaumont Dark, finance com-mittee chairperson of the West Midlands County Council.

The 44 year old stockbroker announced last Friday that any project estimates submitted to him using only the metric system will be returned for inclusion of imperial units. He advocates the voluntary use of both systems "in tandem" so as to lessen confusion.

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Former Prime Minister Har old Wilson in 1965 reluctantly committed Britain to change to the metric system. In 1969, he set up the Metrication Board to ease the transition under pres sure from industrialists who claimed Britain was out of the metric step.

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