

Pollock ousted; Perrin issues statement



"I'm a probationary employee and in the first year they need not give a cause." — Mary Pollock.

By JAMES L. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The first official MSU statement regarding the firing of the director of women's programs during summer break was issued Tuesday by Robert Perrin, vice president of university and federal relations.

Mary Pollock, office director, was dismissed by Perrin June 13 after refusing an offer to resign effective the end of July.

"The personnel action taken with respect to Ms. Mary Pollock reflected the judgment of her supervisors that her conduct of the office of women's programs was not producing the kind of effective dialogue and response from the campus community that lasting progress requires," Perrin's prepared statement said.

Perrin's statement came after his initial refusal to comment on Pollock's case and in the wake of press reports and mounting pressure by MSU women's organizations to reinstate the former director.

After acknowledging Pollock's commitment to the idea of equal opportunity for women, Perrin said, "her conception of her authority did not agree with the type of

Affirmative action faces slowdown, women fear

professional staff functions assigned to the director of women's programs and the results were becoming counterproductive."

A few hours before Pollock's firing, representatives of various women's groups met with MSU President Edgar L. Harden to express their concerns over the Pollock situation and the University's commitment to affirmative action.

While Perrin's official statement does not mention any personality clashes between himself and the former director, the State News learned that Perrin told Pollock one of the major reasons for her ouster was that "we're not getting along."

Persons close to the issue said waiting until the end of spring term, together with the departure of many students and faculty,

was a deliberate attempt by Perrin to soften the blow of the firing.

Pollock's dismissal came a little over a month before the July 21 deadline for the U.S. high schools and colleges to meet the requirements of Title IX.

Title IX, a provision of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, calls for equal opportunity for men and women in all federally funded educational programs.

MSU's compliance with Title IX, especially in the area of women's sports, had been a major undertaking of the outspoken former director.

Perrin denied Pollock's very vocal support of Title IX had anything to do with her firing.

In his release Perrin said "Finally, it must

be emphasized that the action (firing of Pollock) in no way represents any lessening of the University's pledge to affirmative action and equal opportunity."

Pollock was restrained in her comments about her dismissal, citing "philosophical differences with her bosses as a possible reason."

"I'm a probationary employee and in the first year they need not give a cause," Pollock said.

Collette Moser, a faculty member and acting chairperson of Committee W of the American Association of University Professors, was a member of the search committee that brought Pollock to MSU and a participant in the meeting with Harden on June 13.

Moser said she was "shocked" when she learned of the dismissal.

"The manner in which it was done was unprofessional — medieval," she added.

"I'm particularly disturbed that she (Pollock) was not given substantial reasons for her firing," Moser said.

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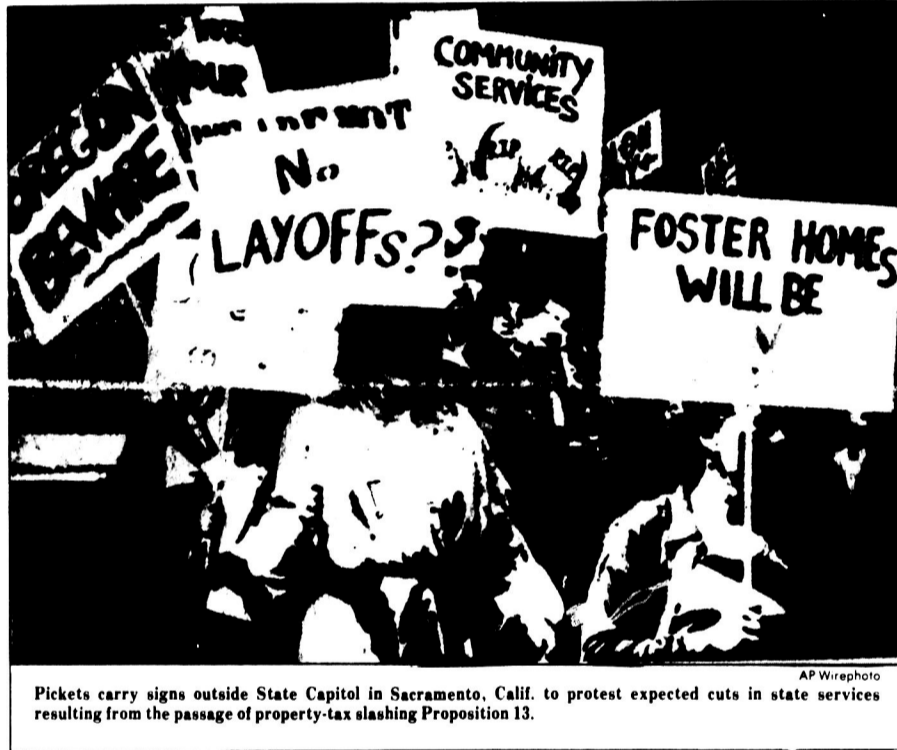


"Her (Pollock's) conduct of the office of women's programs was not producing . . ." — Robert Perrin

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



Pickets carry signs outside State Capitol in Sacramento, Calif. to protest expected cuts in state services resulting from the passage of property-tax slashing Proposition 13. AP Wirephoto

SADAT READY TO DISCUSS MIDEAST

Egypt critical of Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday that Israel's "evasive" replies to questions posed by Washington in a bid to restart Mideast peace talks "left things up in the air" but "did not cut off all links."

"We are ready to discuss directly" any

new Israeli proposals, Sadat said in a nationally televised speech.

However, he indicated the policy decision reached Sunday by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet did not provide a basis for resuming the face-to-face talks.

Israel, replying to U.S. questions on its plans for the future of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, restated its refusal to give back the territories taken in the 1967 Mideast war.

Israel said it sees its proposal to grant the 1.1 million West Bank and Gaza Arabs

limited self-rule under a continued Israeli military umbrella as a permanent solution. But it promised to negotiate future sovereignty over the areas after a five-year transition period.

"As the Israelis do, they left things up in the air," Sadat said.

He said "it is not the end of the world" if Israel does not eventually respond positively to his peace overtures since Egypt would simply shift to a different policy.

Meanwhile, in an Italian state television

(continued on page 10)

Estell audit reveals one double billing

An investigation into charges of double billing by Richard Estell, WKAR general manager, has disclosed one duplicate billing of \$25.20.

Herman King, director of Academic services, said the duplication will be reimbursed and that the University has acted on Estell's request to have his managerial duties taken away.

Estell will be kept on at WKAR radio as producer-director at a salary of \$24,000 a year. His salary as general manager was \$29,140.

King's investigation and audit was conducted because of allegations that Estell had billed both MSU and federal public radio agencies for travel expenses. The audit covered his travel vouchers for 56 trips taken between 1972-77.

According to King, Estell said the double billing was "inadvertent."

The MSU Board of Trustees will vote Friday to replace Estell as general manager with Steven K. Meuche, who was recommended for the position by King.

Wrist slap?

NCAA findings against OSU raise questions

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Staff Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has gently slapped the wrist of the Ohio State football program for recruiting violations, but the Buckeyes aren't out of the woods yet.

The NCAA recently gave OSU what it termed a "public reprimand" for charges that included outright violations of NCAA recruiting rules.

Among the violations found at OSU by the NCAA were: players selling complimentary tickets for a profit, police officers transporting alumni groups for the purpose of bringing prospects to campus, coaches offering the use of their cars for players and spending money being given to players.

But the Big Ten has yet to act on the matter. Whether the conference and its commissioner Wayne Duke do anything remains to be seen. When MSU was

analysis

placed on probation, the conference in effect "rubber stamped" the NCAA edict by extending the probation from Jan. 18, 1979 through Sept. 1, 1979.

What remains to be seen is if, in Ohio

U.S. beginning new contact with Angola

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a revision of its policy toward strife-torn Africa, announced Tuesday it is settling up diplomatic contact with Marxist Angola.

The administration's position, which stops short of extending full diplomatic recognition, was disclosed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in an address to the

5th annual meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Atlantic City, N.J.

Vance said the United States will deal with Angola "in more normal ways." He emphasized once more that the administration will not send U.S. military troops to Africa.

"We have no intention of sending American troops on the continent," Vance said, adding that the administration will support "legitimate African defense needs."

The speech was intended as a counter-report on U.S. policy toward Africa that currently caught in the crosshairs of U.S. Soviet tensions.

Vance said this country is particularly one of supporting the independence of African states and will have assistance in the former white rule of South Africa, Zimbabwe and Namibia.

"We can be neither right nor effective if we treat Africa simply as an arena for East-West competition," he said.

Overall, Vance's approach was conciliatory, although he repeated the administration's concern about large quantities of Soviet arms and thousands of Cuban troops in certain parts of Africa.

Angola is one such area. Marxists backed by Cuban troops and supplied with Soviet weapons gained control of the former Portuguese colony in a civil war in 1975 against two Western backed factions.

Until there is a significant cutback in the Cuban forces, the idea of normal diplomatic ties between Washington and Luanda is "way premature," a high level U.S. official said earlier in the day at a briefing for State Department correspondents.

The official said there have been a number of recent exchanges between Vance and Angola's foreign minister, adding that

(continued on page 16)

Nazi march approved without posting bond

By SUE SHELLENBARGER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — In a ruling that could avert a potentially violent confrontation between Nazis and Jews in suburban Skokie, a federal judge on Tuesday ordered Chicago officials to permit Nazis to march in a city park without posting an insurance bond.

Nazi leader Frank Collin, who sat in the back of the courtroom during the hearing, refused to say whether the march planned for Sunday in Skokie would be canceled.

He said he wanted to review the judge's order to be sure there was "nothing that could possibly set a precedent that could interfere with our right to speak."

But Collin has said several times in the past that if his small band of Nazis could march in Marquette Park, the Skokie plans would be canceled.

He has said the Skokie demonstration was planned to call attention to his group's inability to rally in Chicago.

U.S. District Judge George Leighton ordered the Chicago Park District to drop its requirement that the Nazis post a \$60,000

bond before they are allowed to march through Marquette Park, which is near their headquarters.

Richard Troy, attorney for the park district, said Leighton's ruling was too hasty and came in response to political pressure.

It was not clear immediately whether the city would appeal.

"It seems that what he (Leighton) really

(continued on page 16)

Guilty verdict rendered in Esmail case

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Sami Esmail, an MSU graduate student, was convicted in Tel Aviv June 7, six months after being arrested for suspicion of belonging to a terrorist organization.

Esmail was convicted of membership in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a terrorist organization outlawed in Israel. He was sentenced June 12 to 15 months in prison.

Arrested Dec. 21 as he got off a plane in Tel Aviv, Esmail said he was in Israel to visit his ailing and now deceased father.

The six months Esmail has already served will be applied to his sentence.

Esmail will be released March 21 after serving the remaining nine months of his sentence.

Ruth Ann Osborn, office supervisor of the department of electrical engineering and systems science at MSU, said she was told by Robert Barr, an associate professor in the same department, that Esmail was being held in the small Massiahah complex which is outside the wall from the Romula prison.

Barr, the U.S. Embassy and Langer are working to get Esmail moved to more humane quarters, Osborn said.

Barr described Esmail's cell as being a "chicken coop," Osborn said.

Barr is still in Israel working with Esmail's attorney, Felicia Langer, and the U.S. Embassy on the case, Osborn said.

wednesday
inside
Hamburger prices are climbing
See page 5.
weather
Today will be hot and humid,
with cloudy skies and temperatures in the low 80s.



Red Brigades trial now in jurors' hands

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The Red Brigades trial the terrorists tried to disrupt by kidnapping Aldo Moro went to the jury today, with the founder and 14 members of the gang facing a verdict for the first time after two failed attempts to try them.

Assassinations of principals in the case and threats against potential jurors halted the previous trials. The defendants include Renato Curcio, 36, the former philosophy student who founded Italy's most feared urban guerrilla group. From their barred cage in the heavily-

guarded courtroom, two of the accused, Arnaldo Lintrami and Curcio's girlfriend Nadia Mantovani, read a final statement for the group, saying the murder of Moro last month was "the highest expression of the tougher and wider offensive by the revolutionary movement against the imperialistic regime."

The case was then turned over to the eight jurors and two judges who have listened to the testimony since March 9. They must decide whether the defendants are guilty of forming an armed band to subvert the state.

Canadian constitution proposal presented

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau presented proposals Tuesday that would provide a constitution for Canada, which now operates under the century-old British North America Act.

The House of Commons, to which Trudeau will submit the proposals, would remain the basic legislative body with the prime minister and his cabinet as the executive body. Basic changes are suggested for the Senate, and the Supreme Court would be enlarged.

Also included are a charter of basic

rights, which would be similar to the U.S. Bill of Rights, with a statement of national aims and language guarantees for English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

The British North America Act has served as the country's fundamental law since 1867. It originally required all Canadian legislation to be approved by the British Parliament, but Canada nullified that provision in 1921, ten years before receiving autonomy within the Commonwealth.



Jail trustee shot in escape attempt

BALTIMORE (AP) — A jail trustee was shot and a guard injured Tuesday when a prisoner being led to a courthouse lockup grabbed the guard's gun and opened fire in an apparent escape attempt, police said.

But the prisoner could not be found after 100 rounds of tear gas were fired into a tunnel leading to the basement of the downtown city court building. And no prisoners were reported missing.

Police said the unidentified inmate had just been sentenced and was being taken to the courthouse holding cell when he

grabbed the guard's gun, struck him over the head and shot the trustee serving as a custodian.

He then grabbed the wounded trustee, James C. Williams, and held him hostage for a short time before letting him go.

Less than one and one-half hours after the incident started about 3:45 p.m., Col. Simon Averra, the police district commander, said a headcount showed that all nine prisoners who were taken to the courthouse from a jail Tuesday had been returned to the jail.

Jarvis broadens tax-limiting campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Jarvis, blunt-spoken architect of the California tax rebellion, thundered through Washington on Tuesday in an effort to broaden his campaign to restrain government spending.

"We're not going to permit the people to go broke while the government gets rich," he said. "It's them or us, and we're for us."

Jarvis said his immediate emphasis will be to aid tax insurgencies in 40 states where citizens are seeking to emulate

California's bludgeoning of property taxes.

"They say, 'We're going to do the same thing. We've had it. We're mad as hell.' Well, I'm going to help everybody I can in those 40 states," he said.

Jarvis had been making the rounds of political Washington — meeting with the House Democratic leadership and a group of 11 Republican senators — and Tuesday he made it clear that he'll play a role in evolving efforts to cut federal spending.

U.S. winter economy better than thought

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a rough winter for the economy, but not quite as bad as first believed, government figures indicated Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product, the output of the nation's goods and services, was virtually unchanged in the first three months of this year.

Economists have been saying that a

strong recovery in the spring may have already made up for the weak showing in the first quarter.

In previous reports, the department said the GNP had declined at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the first quarter. It subsequently revised the decline to 0.4 percent. The annual rate projects the quarterly figures over an entire year.

Stamps may freeze at \$.15 for some

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key senator said Tuesday he will introduce legislation freezing postal rates for private individuals at the current 15 cents per letter for four years.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairperson of a subcommittee that oversees the Postal Service, told reporters his measure "would benefit consumers — most notably those on fixed incomes — and help maintain a higher volume of

mail, which is needed to sustain the huge system for six-day-a-week delivery."

The Postal Service last year proposed that first-class rates for private individuals be held at 13 cents while increasing to 15 cents for businesses. However, the independent Postal Rate Commission rejected the proposed "citizen rate" and the 15-cent rate for all mailers went into effect last month.

California debates tax cut plans

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Republicans and Democrats disagreed early this week on which local services the state should rescue from the tax cuts mandated by Proposition 13.

The Legislature's Democratic majority favored devoting the bulk of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed rescue program to schools, which lost more than half of their \$5 billion property tax base when Propo-

sition 13 was approved on June 6.

But Republicans were pushing to give first priority to police and fire department budgets, which they said should be exempt from cuts.

The disagreement emerged as legislative leaders tried to work out a response to the referendum in which Californians passed a constitutional amendment limiting annual property taxes to 1 percent of

market value. In effect, they voted to chop their property taxes by \$7 billion — more than half.

Now, the governor has proposed to rescue local governments in the first year of the cuts by using a \$5 billion state surplus — \$4 billion in aid and \$1 billion in loans.

The Democrats' plan would give \$2.5 billion to schools, \$1.15 billion to counties, \$150 million to fire and special districts and \$100 million to cities. Republicans called for no police or fire cuts, saying any layoffs should be spread over other local programs.

Meeting with police and fire leaders, Brown supported their plea that their services should not be cut, but refused to flatly endorse a no-layoff plea.

Meanwhile, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told a

news conference that more than half of the layoffs caused by Proposition 13 cuts would affect minorities.

NAACP spokesman Oliver Jones said Brown, a Democrat, "Risks our continued support" if he does not support a November initiative to limit Proposition 13 tax cuts to homeowners.

Brown earlier had described such a proposal as "premature" and refused to support it when

school officials proposed a similar plan.

Outside the Capitol on Monday, 60 pickets chanted: "No layoffs, no cuts," and "The rich get richer and the poor lose services."

Inside, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy of San Francisco, a Democrat, said he hoped there would be final floor votes Thursday in the Senate and Assembly on the rescue plan.

The state aid bill was described by the Democratic governor as a transition measure to ease the first-year effects of the initiative.

The governor, who has vowed there will be no increase in state taxes to offset the loss in property levies, has estimated available state aid for local governments at a maximum of \$3 billion next year and has said it may drop to \$2.5 billion annually after that.

Angolans toughen border defenses

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Angolan troops have formed a defense line along the country's border with Zaire to prevent Zairian forces from making 'hot pursuit' raids against Angola-based Katangan rebels, Western military sources said.

The sources said Monday several thousand rebels have been making forays across the Angolan border into Zaire, but the extent of their activity was not known.

Katanga rebels invaded Zaire's copper-rich Shaba Province, formerly called Katanga, last month and occupied the city of Kolwezi. They were driven out by French and Belgian paratroopers. More than 200 whites and about 600 blacks were reported killed.

A 2,000-person inter-African peacekeeping force with troops from Morocco, Togo, Senegal, Ivory Coast, and the Central African Empire is in Shaba now to help government soldiers in the event of another rebel attack and calm the white community in the area.

Expatriate whites in the provincial capital of Lubumbashi fear another rebel attack, but they also say they fear Zairian troops.

The Zaire news agency, AZAP, said civilians will need permission to enter Kolwezi.

Five American technicians working on the Inga-Shaba power plant in Kolwezi returned Monday with local aides to assess damage to the facility.

Jail health project expands to 14 states

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Medical Association announced Monday the expansion to eight more states of a program designed to improve health care for jail inmates. The AMA program now includes 14 states.

The eight states added are Illinois, Massachusetts, Nevada, Ohio, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Texas. The District of Columbia also is included.

The joined pilot programs already under way, announced in December 1975, in Michigan, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Washington and Wisconsin.

Under the program, state medical societies work with local jails to see that they provide at least minimum health care for inmates. The standards include 82 separate items, such as the need for a regular sick call, a physician on call at all times and the availability of a properly equipped examining room.

The AMA's jail project is being funded by a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Justice Department.

The pilot program was the result of a 1972 AMA survey "which disclosed a shocking lack of attention given to medical care in the nation's jails," the AMA said.

Bank plan given

ATLANTA (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale announced a \$2 billion National Development Bank program today to encourage business investment in nearly 12,000 American communities large and small.

The "Urbank," the keystone to President Carter's national urban policy, is the last major piece of legislation in the package. Mondale said it was to be submitted to Congress Tuesday.

"The development bank is crucial to our joint efforts to bring jobs and private investment to cities, counties and communities," Mondale told the annual convention of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mondale said 1,800 large communities throughout the country will be eligible for assistance automatically under the program and 10,000 smaller communities will be eligible if they meet the test of need, and work together to create an economic and employment base large enough to support the bank's projects.

The vice president said the administration hopes the program will bring at least \$16 billion in private investment to decaying communities at a cost of less than \$2 billion in federal outlays.

The Urbank will provide federal incentives in the form of loan guarantees, interest rate subsidies and grants to encourage businesses to develop in urban areas.

A key to the program is its inclusion of small as well as large cities.

"The bank can serve economic needs of all areas of our country," Mondale said. "The bank can serve a big city like Atlanta or a rural Georgia county like Hancock. It could serve New York City and it could serve a pocket of poverty in a city like Houston."

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the second front page

Wednesday, June 21, 1978

Five seek Democratic slot

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Five Democratic candidates for governor will compete in the August 8 primary to run against Gov. William G. Milliken, who is unopposed in the Republican primary.

Nominees for the Democratic primary include MSU criminal justice professor Zolten Ferency, East Lansing; state Sen. William Fitzgerald, Detroit; state Sen. Patrick McCollough, Dearborn; lawyer and former Michigan Public Service Commission member William Ralls, Okemos; and Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen, Lathrup Village.

U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, seeking a third six year term in the Senate, will be opposed by Oakland County Prosecutor L.

Brooks Patterson in the Republican primary.

Eight Democrats will be on the primary ballot seeking nomination for Griffin's U.S. Senate seat.

The Democratic candidates competing are University of Toledo law professor Warren D. Bracy, Ann Arbor; state Sen. Anthony Derezinski, Muskegon; former Detroit City Council president Carl Levin; state Sen. John Otterbacher, Ann Arbor; state Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, Battle Creek; former Congress member Richard Vander-Veen, Grand Rapids; former director of Michigan American Arbitration Association, Harry Payne, Detroit; and publisher of Suburban Communications Corporation Phil Power, Ann Arbor.

The two candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives sixth district are incumbent Democrat Bob Carr, East Lansing, and Republican state Rep. Mike Conlin, Jackson.

Democrats seeking the state Senate seat for the 24th district include incumbent state Sen. Earl E. Nelson, Lansing; Vera Morrow, Lansing; Patricia Norfleet, East Lansing; and Larry Owen, East Lansing. Republican candidates for the state Senate seat are William A. Sederburg, East Lansing; and John D. Tellier, Lansing.

The state House of Representatives primary contest includes:

•57th district: incumbent Democrat Rep. David C. Hollister, Lansing; and Republican

Richard L. Covert, Lansing.

•58th district: Democrat Rep. incumbent Tom Holemb, Lansing; and Ingham County Commissioner Deborah Stabenow, Lansing; and Republicans William Dewey, Lansing; and Michael Oesterly, Mason.

•59th district: Democrat incumbent Rep. Lynn Jonda, East Lansing; and Republican James A. Pucsek, Okemos.

According to the state election division no state wide proposals have been filed yet to be on the primary ballot in August.

Students who have not yet registered to vote in the August 8 primaries have until July 10 to do so.

The East Lansing City Hall, 1410 Abbott, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Extended hours will also be held Sat., July 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Mon., July 10, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The nature of the classes offered has also changed, she explained.

For example, a course entitled "Food — Your Political Concern," has been added to the Week's offerings because of community concerns stirred by State Politics of Food Conference held last April at Kellogg Center. The class examines, among other things, food's role in world trade.

MSU, as a land grant institution, is in an advantageous position, Miller maintained, since extension services are offered through the University.

"County people have a real input into the University — the kinds of questions they ask the professors are important. The people gain, but they also give real world input to the University. These people are not living in ivory towers," she said.

Not only does the University gain feedback from the "real world" but 28 of the 50 classes offered are designed for reteaching.

After taking the classes, participants share the information they gained with their own communities. Many of the College Week participants are active in community teaching and volunteering roles.

Miller said that many of the women who have participated have gained enough self-confidence to go out and accomplish things important to them.

"Our main purpose is to help people develop their potentials so they can effectively contribute to strengthen family and communities," Miller said.

shopping centers and campus highlights like Kresge Art Center round out the activities.

The Family Living Education Program staff includes many home economists, who return from the community to campus to teach the courses. MSU professors, local professionals and representatives from private firms also teach.

All instruction is on the volunteer basis. "It's because the instructors are willing to teach for free that we are able to do this," said Wilma Miller, College Week coordinator.

Changes in the program, Miller said have been great in College Week's 50 year history.

Only three years ago, College Week for Women became simply College Week so men would attend and to avoid discrimination, Miller said.

Insights into college life

College Week project at MSU

Classes, workshops highlight

By MARY LUCILLE HOARD
State News Staff Writer

College Week continues today at MSU as nearly 1,500 Michigan residents, mainly women, attended classes, demonstrations and workshops in Hubbard and Akers Hall. The conference began Monday.

The four-day public conference, sponsored by the Family Living Extension Program of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Human Ecology, gives both men and women an opportunity to live and learn in the campus setting.

Participants registered for one to three classes and attend each class for three days. Class topics vary from the art of food preservation to personal communication skills to more political concerns.

Aside from classes, workshops, displays and expeditions to the Capitol, to area

will get shorter until December 22 when there will only be nine hours of daylight.

This afternoon, the sun reaches its northern-most point directly over the Tropic of Cancer, said astronomer Robert Victor of MSU's Abrams Planetarium.

Summer starts today

Today at 2:20 p.m. summer officially arrives in Michigan and the longest day of the year will provide 15 hours and 20 minutes of sunny daylight, hopefully.

However, classes also begin and MSU's summer term students might have to pass up some of the rays. After today the days

Presidential search committee to present package to trustees

By DAN HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

The first phase of the MSU president hunt will come to a close Thursday with the presentation by the search and selection committee of a three-document package for Board of Trustee approval.

The package was finalized at the last open meeting of the committee on June 16, which included a discussion of procedures for interviewing candidates.

The documents to be presented to the board are the completed presidential job description, the preamble to the description and rating scale which have been drafted, amended and passed by the committee.

The scale, the most recently drafted document, will include not only an objective examination of the evidence available on a candidate, but also areas where qualitative judgments can be recorded.

It is divided into six categories, each of which has subdivisions delineating areas in which that particular category can be evaluated.

The six areas include:

•Evaluation of the candidate in terms of understanding and commitment to the land grant tradition.

•Evaluation of the candidate in relation to the University's commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action and the ability to encourage fulfillment of university policies.

•Evaluation of the candidate's academic preparedness.

•Evaluation of the candidate's administrative preparedness.

•Evaluation of the candidate on fiscal and budgetary matters and resources of the University.

•Evaluation of the candidate in a representational role for MSU.

The board must approve these documents before the committee can continue its work and proceed with candidate interviews.

The committee also agreed they would all interview the candidates in the final selection, but only one third of the committee would interview at a time.

The subcommittees will be selected by the chairperson, Robert Barker, who will try and maintain a balance between all segments of the University represented on the committee.

Barker also reported to the committee that a folder on each candidate, containing applications and resumes with the names covered, are available to be reviewed only by committee members.

Gwen Norrell, vice chairperson, said the number of candidates is close to 200.

Discussion of the candidates will be reserved for closed meetings only. Norrell said no more open committee meetings will be scheduled unless a topic comes up that can be discussed outside the committee.

Foley cites U.S. commitment to help alleviate world hunger



Thomas Foley

As a world leader in agricultural research, the United States has a commitment to help alleviate world hunger, U.S. Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told 6,831 graduates at spring term commencement exercises June 10 at Spartan Stadium.

"If the world's people are to be fed in the coming decades, a truly international program of agricultural development and assistance is vital," Foley said.

The Congress member cited figures showing how much "the world beyond our borders" depends on the U.S. for assistance. He stressed the need for a coordinated program between wealthier nations of the world to lift the hungry from their plight.

"The richer nations by their trade and aid programs should help poor countries develop policies to maximize their own agricultural production," Foley said. "Food, capital and technology must be provided on a coordinated and continuous basis."

"Whatever your chosen field may be, you can and should be proud that you are heirs of this heritage."
— U.S. Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Foley said the most important U.S. contribution to a coordinated effort would be in the area of research.

"There is a need for more basic research, there is need to train foreign nationals as agricultural researchers and there is need to develop more efficient mechanisms to communicate applied technology to the farmer in the field," he said.

The legislator praised MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources for its progress in agricultural research.

To the graduating seniors, Foley said, "Although you are the graduates of a University which has made exceptional contributions in many fields of human knowledge and human progress, its origins were in agriculture."

"Whatever your own chosen field may be, you can and should be proud that you are heirs of this heritage," he continued.

Trustees to deal with selection, South Africa and handicappers

A report from the presidential search and selection committee and presentation of documents for approval will highlight Friday's meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The report will climax the action session

Acting ASMSU leader expects 'easy summer'

ASMSU will have few events planned in the coming weeks, president pro tempore Tricia Wilcox said Tuesday.

Wilcox, a sophomore in Public Affairs Management, replaced Dan Jones for the summer while Jones attends classes in London, England.

"There isn't that much that needs to be done," Wilcox said. "This is going to be an easy summer."

She said representatives of ASMSU Student Board will attend the Board of Trustees meeting to protest the firing of Mary Pollock, director of the Women's Resource Center.

Wilcox said Programming Board and Pop Entertainment have no definite plans for the summer but both organizations are planning events for the fall.

Wilcox said ASMSU is concerned with getting students involved in ASMSU activities.

"We'd like some input from the students this summer," she said.

of this month meeting Friday at 10 a.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

The Investment Committee of the board will also hear a report Thursday from the University Committee on Academic Environment concerning South African holdings.

The academic environment committee was asked by the board in March to establish guidelines for monitoring corporate withdrawal from South Africa.

The board recommended the University to prudently divest itself of holdings in companies that do not meet these guidelines by Dec. 1.

The investment committee meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday in the Board Room.

Approval will also be sought at Friday's

action session for an architect to begin designing plans to make the Union Building, the International Building and the MSU Museum accessible to handicappers.

The 54-year-old Union is one of the most heavily-used buildings by students on campus and its accessibility has long been sought.

Plans prior to the architectural study call for the construction of an elevator shaft next to the present ticket office in the Union.

The International Center and the Museum will also have work done that will provide accessibility and correct serious fire safety problems.

The public comment session of the meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 in 103 A and B of Kellogg Center.

MSU building evacuated after chemical explosion

A small explosion occurred inside a lab room refrigerator at the Chemistry Building Monday night, DPS officials said.

Rodney Willer, a research associate in chemistry, reported the explosion to DPS at about 9:30 p.m. The building was evacuated and clean-up operations began when the East Lansing Fire Department arrived.

Chemicals were spilled on the floor and police officials suspected toxic gases may have escaped.

No one was injured in the explosion. DPS said they could not track down the cause of the explosion.

"There were about 30 or 40 bottles and vials of different chemicals within the refrigerator when it exploded," Lt. Haywood Julian said.

"It was impossible to determine which chemicals might have caused it," he said.

Police still seek missing MSU woman

Details surrounding last Wednesday's disappearance of an MSU staff person are slowly coming to the surface, but the Department of Public Safety and Grand Ledge Police are still searching.

Marita Choquette, 27, an editorial assistant at WKAR-TV, disappeared from her Grand Ledge apartment last Wednesday evening, said Officer Rick Risk of the Grand Ledge Police Department.

Risk said Choquette was last seen about 8 p.m. Wednesday taking out trash at her apartment. Her car was found abandoned in the WKAR parking lot on Thursday morning by the television employees.

Police theorize that Choquette might have returned to the station last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning and left her car on the premises.

She was reported missing Wednesday night by her father, Henry Choquette, a minister from Fremont, Mich., when he could not contact her at her apartment.

Employees at WKAR-TV said Choquette had not been to work since last Wednesday.

Choquette joined the WKAR-TV staff two months ago. She was previously employed at the MSU library.

Persons with any information as to her whereabouts should contact DPS or the Grand Ledge Police Department.



State News Carol Sosenklar Paul Crow, 11, from Flint, practices his fielding during the sports clinic at MSU on Tuesday. Boys aged 11 through 18 from all over Michigan have come to participate in baseball, football and swimming clinics.

Perrin's purge of Pollock a setback to AA and MSU

Now Mary Pollock, MSU's director of women's programs and Title IX coordinator, has been purged — evidently on the sole discretion of one Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations. Now MSU's commitment to affirmative action, both on a symbolic and substantive level, is up in the air. And now several questions need to be asked, and, we believe, several concrete steps taken to rectify this dismaying set of circumstances. Indeed, it is past time for the University to undertake a comprehensive review of the way Perrin himself has handled his duties.

Perrin, whose scorn for affirmative action is well documented, fired Pollock after she had refused his request to quietly resign. Perrin has stated the reason Pollock was dismissed was that she was not "producing the kind of effective dialogue and response from the campus community that lasting progress requires."

"While there is no doubt as to her commitment to equality of opportunity to women, her conception of her authority did not agree with the type of professional staff function assigned to the director of women's program position, and the results were becoming counterproductive," he said.

Distilled into somewhat plainer English, what Perrin appears to be saying is that Pollock did not agree and was not following the University's — Perrin's — prescribed method of dealing with Title IX and other women's issues; or, as sources close to the affair have

said, Perrin "just could not get along" with Pollock.

During her temporary appointment to the position — which lasted a little less than a year — she was outspokenly critical of MSU's failure to aggressively pursue affirmative action. She was particularly distressed over what she saw as the University's inertia in meeting Title IX commitments.

Title IX, a statute codified in 1972 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, forbids, among other things, sex discrimination in athletics, and stipulates "equitable" treatment for men and women athletes. Here at MSU, wide disparities still exist between the sexes in athletic programs, funding, and facilities.

Unless MSU can demonstrate to the federal government real progress in bridging these gaps by the rapidly approaching date of July 21, the University stands to lose upwards of \$30 million in federal aid. Perrin would contend that much progress has been made, but Pollock disagrees.

One of Perrin's main duties is to oversee the University's affirmative action programs, but he is on record as opposing such guidelines. In a 1975 point of view published in the Washington Post, Perrin made the startling assertion that affirmative action is causing employment opportunities for minorities to "diminish." Statistical and practical evidence renders this observation patently false. Undaunted by the facts, Perrin stated in the same article

that "The federal government has almost succeeded in doing the impossible: it is turning the white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant male into a minority."

Perrin's statement that "it must be emphasized that the action (dismissing Pollock) in no way represents any lessening of the University's pledge to affirmative action and equal opportunity," need not be doubted, for it is this very same lethargic and unenergetic policy that Pollock spoke out against.

No, the University's pledge will not be lessened; but the question remains as to whether it will ever become more active — and ultimately realized.

If MSU's critics are correct, this will not be accomplished solely by the impetus of special interest groups (who can be ignored), or by the efforts of a single lower-level administrator (who can be fired).

Ultimately, MSU President Edgar Harden is responsible for his employees. Perrin apparently discharged Pollock without Harden's knowledge, and the president — as well as the Board of Trustees, which meet this week — should now ask some tough and potentially embarrassing questions.

If, indeed, the University is the focal point of creativity (in its broadest sense) and progress (in its broadest sense) — as one past MSU president maintained — then something positive must be done. Now.

letters

Story unjustified

Your admitted "backfire" attempt at testing the naivety of MSU students with the mythical Phi Zeta Epsilon was one of the poorest moves ever made by the State News. How can you justify using student tax dollars on this type of juvenile journalism? In theory, the State News is operating to inform and protect the interests of students, not to test them.

It is hard to find a way to justify taking up the time and efforts of the individuals involved, the postal inspectors and DPS to uncover this scheme.

Hopefully, such "experiments" in questionable journalistic practices will not be continued in the future.

Tim Van Antwerp
Michael Zimmer
Tom Leach
Ian McPherson
Dan Jones

Story unethical

So, you had a "brainchild." Well, I resent the expenditure of public funds just to satisfy the whims of the editor of the State News. Inspector James K. Belz worked "15 to 20 hours" investigating the honor society fraud; the Department of Public Safety and federal postal officials were hot on the trail of Phi Zeta Epsilon. These investigations wasted public time and money, just because the editor of the State News wanted to experiment. This seems a highly unethical way to create a front-page story for one's newspaper.

Gordon P. Thorsby
1050 Watersedge
East Lansing

An apology owed

In the four year experience at MSU, I have sat and observed as the State News has criticized and challenged actions and public policies of many institutions. These institutions include the University Greek system, the MSU Band, DPS, ROTC, Lansing Police, the NCAA Commission, state national and international government. It has "carried the torch" for the mistreated and helpless.

The recent misbehavior of General Manager Gerald Coy with his "honorary fraternity fraud" on the public now qualifies the State News to join that crowd of "mugsters" the State News has always attacked. It has committed three acts of fraud, damaged the reputation of honorary fraternities, and has been the subject of extensive investigation costing the taxpayers valuable money.

The reason the State News is not being prosecuted seems insufficient. The excuse of an experiment seems hardly justifiable. As is prophesied, "No one is above the law," the State News is not either. They owe the public an apology and restitution

Janet Nelsen
1737 Snyder
East Lansing

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 8 1/2-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness. As far as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

Story appalling

The Frammolino-Stuart State News story of June 1 ("Honor Society" Plan Fails to Fool Students") is appalling on at least two counts: (1) that State News editors would seek to ridicule academic excellence by equating it with "vanity;" and (2) that having failed, would brush aside the violation of three mail fraud statutes as mere "technicalities" of an "experiment"

Sami lost, Langer won

The six-month-long saga of the incarceration of Sami Esmail is finally over for those of us who have sat thousands of miles away and pontificated on the merits of his case — a three-judge Israeli court found Esmail guilty on June 7 of membership in the PLFP, an organization sworn to overthrow the state of Israel. Case closed. But for Esmail himself, it is just a beginning. Specifically, the beginnings of a nine-month jail term.

Nine months in a jail cell for someone as intelligent as Esmail will undoubtedly mean nine months of contemplation. One glaring issue that Esmail should contemplate is the wisdom of his choice of Felicia Langer as defense attorney.

Many opponents of Esmail became his opponent only after the choice of Langer as an attorney had been made. These people have pointed an accusing finger and shouted "communist sympathizer" — a charge that says much to many but means nothing.

Lawyers can sympathize with whomever they chose — they have prerogatives too — but when a lawyer subverts the client's best interest in favor of creating an "issue," everyone except the lawyer and the "cause" loses out. Such is the case with Langer and Esmail.



Sami Esmail



Felicia Langer

The facts of the case concerning Esmail's trip to Libya are indisputable. By his own admission he did go to Libya and he did participate in some sort of paramilitary training — despite nine sworn affidavits that he was in Ohio at the time. Even his own brother, Basim, swore he was in Ohio but Esmail, under oath, disputed his brother's contention, although he did downplay any "terrorist" involvement while in Libya.

Langer, an obviously knowledgeable and accomplished lawyer, proved during the trial that others who were charged with similar "crimes" against Israel

have usually been acquitted or been given suspended sentences because of the vagueness of the actual threat to Israel.

Langer did not take into account, however, that none of the prior cases had received anywhere near the international publicity that Esmail "enjoyed." Judges unfortunately are people too and the only thing that Langer was able to do effectively was to box the three into a corner where they could do little else. The world was watching their moves and they acted accordingly. Esmail was guilty — albeit not of much — but nonetheless guilty. A sentence had to be given. Had international emotions not been stirred up by Langer's (false) accusations of torture and had people from all over the world not been asked to exert pressure on the Israeli judges, then the sentence would probably have been lighter or even, suspended.

But that would have been in the best interest of Esmail and not the "cause." As it is the "cause" has gained a marginal victory in that many people have been exposed to the plight of the homeless Palestinians. But one cannot help but wonder if Langer would have been secretly elated over a nine-year sentence instead of the relatively mild nine-month one.



VIEWPOINT: DISARMAMENT

Where to start stopping

By Ronald W. Weiss

A good while back I was sitting and reading a decent book when I overheard an argument in another room take on a more belligerent tone. When the argument seemed well overhyped, I went to see what was going on and found one of the belligerents to be a friend of mine and the other an acquaintance whose name I wasn't sure of. They didn't seem to notice me, since I was too peripheral to their present concerns to warrant any distraction.

At any rate, I arrived just as push had come to shove and matters seemed likely to erupt into actual violence, which indeed did happen when my acquaintance threw my friend across the room and onto the floor. My friend, uninjured but all the madder, reached into the corner near him and grabbed a foot-long piece of pipe that often served in lieu of a hammer when the guys on the floor needed one. He got up — and as I saw it — was going to split the head of his adversary. When, in fact, he was in the middle of his wind up, I found myself in the

position to perhaps save somebody's head, if not his life. I grabbed the pipe in mid swing, whereupon the acquaintance of mine took full advantage of the new situation and proceeded to thump on my friend. The fight was at last broken up when a couple more guys arrived on the scene to see what was up.

That was a short story of little consequence. Neither party was seriously hurt, for which I take some credit in that I grabbed the pipe from the one to even up the odds for the other. My friend, though at first not at all happy that I had disarmed him, nevertheless recognized my motives and in time thanked me, that is when the swelling in his face was no longer a presence but a memory. Still, my friend said a few words on the subject not a long while ago that caused me to consider what I would have done had the situation been somewhat different. In effect, my friend asked me what I would have done had both fighters been armed: whose pipe would I have grabbed then?

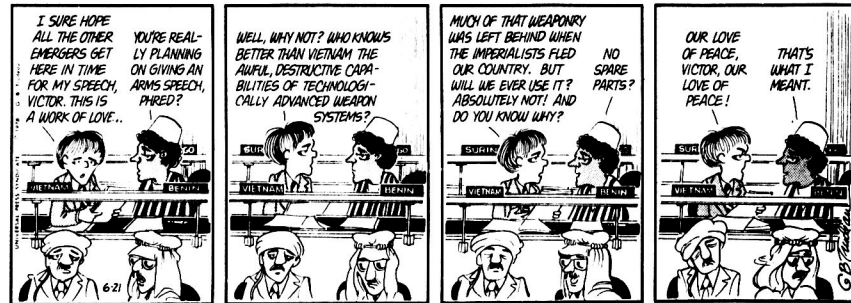
In the first instance I had grabbed the pipe to keep a head from being split open; however, if both men had been so armed and I had grabbed only one of the two pipes, what assurance would there have been that the fully-armed belligerent wouldn't have taken full advantage of his much weaker opponent and split his head open? In that case I, by grabbing just one pipe, might be to some degree responsible for the mayhem that followed.

As a third party to such a dispute the ideal, of course, would be to grab both pipes, or to do some fancy talking to both parties in the hope of a general disarmament. Certainly though, to direct one's effort to the disarmament of one party and not another in a dispute is to take the great change that the party newly disarmed and weakened won't be overwhelmed by the very weapon he himself has put aside. Perhaps not, but it is an interesting thought.

Weiss is a senior majoring in Political Science

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The State News

Wednesday, June 21, 1978

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

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SHARPEST PRODUCTION CUTBACK IN 50 YEARS

Hamburger prices to rise soon

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer
Consumers will soon be paying more for hamburger, predicted John Ferris, professor of agricultural economics at MSU. "I think we will see \$1.50-a-pound hamburger this year", he said.

The added cost to consumers is not due to increased profits for anyone in the industry, but is simply part of the economic "cattle cycle," Ferris said. The industry is currently in the low part of the cycle, he said. In reaction to lower market prices, cattle producers have cut back production.

Presently there are 15 percent fewer cows and calves in the U.S. than in 1975. This is the sharpest cutback in 50 years, Ferris said.

"We will feel it in the next few years. Consumers should brace for higher prices until the producers feel they have enough incentive to expand," he said.

Ferris pointed out that even

in good years farmers and beef packers don't make big profits. Examinations by MSU specialists in the last several years show most farmers have consistently lost money on beef operations.

The supermarkets usually do not make big profits on beef either, Ferris said. Retailers often put a lower mark-up on beef because beef prices often influence where the consumer shops.

An added problem in the beef industry is the slow rate at which the market reacts to change.

A female calf must be 18 months old before she can be bred. It then takes nine months before a calf is born. Therefore, the product reaches the market in about two years, Ferris said.

"The market is just slow to react," he said. "The process takes several years."

Hamburger has been hardest hit by the price increase because producers have been

holding cattle used primarily for hamburger off the market for breeding purposes. Grain-fed cattle, which provide higher quality cuts of beef have been in fairly good supply, Ferris said. But he said these prices will also increase in the next few years.

To ease the price crunch on hamburger, President Jimmy

Carter has raised the quota on imported beef by 15 percent.

The increase represents 1 percent of the total supply and should bring prices down about five cents a pound.

Carter is also considering lifting quotas which would hold down hamburger prices. However, Ferris said the quotas lifts would hurt the American

beef industry.

"Cattle producers need encouragement to expand at a pace which will keep beef production in line with demand. Lowering beef prices would discourage expansion," he said. Current cattle prices, though much higher than a year ago, do not appear excessive in view of the cost structure," Ferris said.

Burial price info asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to avoid exploiting bereaved customers, a Federal Trade Commission study suggests funeral homes should be required to give out itemized price information.

Many of the nearly 2 million people who pay for funerals each year could save from several hundred to more than a thousand dollars, according to the exhaustive study released by the FTC Monday.

A spokesperson for the National Funeral Directors Association said the suggestions in the 526-page staff report would turn the "caring and sensitive relationship of the funeral director to the family being served to a cold, commercial transaction."

"The necessary trust relationship that now exists between funeral director and those served would be impaired," said Howard C. Raether, executive director of the trade association, whose

members conduct more than 75 percent of the nation's funerals.

The product of FTC investigations beginning in 1972, the report said that grief-stricken customers, who must decide quickly on funeral arrangements.

It added that funeral directors manipulate consumers into buying high-priced goods and services and harass and intimidate competitors who charge low prices.

"These practices have almost completely deprived consumers of the ability to choose the type and cost of funeral arrangements they desire and have resulted in tremendous injury to consumers," the study said.

The proposed regulation would make it illegal for a funeral director to try to increase his bill by such tactics as failing to display less expensive caskets, misrepresenting legal or religious requirements and requiring a casket for cremation.

Begin appears victor in West Bank policy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appeared the victor in recent debate over Israel's policy on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip, but his maneuvering exposed a schism in his ruling coalition and may have damaged Israel's image abroad.

Begin demonstrated his firm grip on the government and his mastery of political infighting when the Cabinet backed his stand Sunday on refusing to release the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

In response to U.S. questions on how Israel envisioned the future of the areas captured in the 1967 war and the 1.1 million Palestinians who live there, the Cabinet said it saw limited self-rule with a continuing Israeli military presence as a permanent solution. The Cabinet also offered to negotiate sovereignty over the area after five years of interim autonomy.

Some analysts said pressure from the United States or Egypt of the issue could

result in the breakup of Begin's ruling coalition. Begin's conservative alliance last July ousted the Labor Party, which had ruled Israel since its inception in 1948.

When the Cabinet debate began one month ago, a majority of the 19 ministers favored an affirmative reply. But Begin, pushing his unchallenged prestige to its limit, reversed the trend and swung 13 deputies behind a "no" vote, and non-committal agreement.

Oppositionist President Ezer Weizman complained Sunday in a speech that the settlement was non-positive and excessive, and had "left things up in the air."

U.S. officials were reported to be privately disappointed, although the State Department has carefully avoided official comment.

Parliamentary opposition leader Shimon Peres said the Israeli reply would harm Israel's international position and increase its isolation by deepening the rift with the United States and

hampering peace negotiations.

In London, the British newspaper, the Financial Times said the Israeli reply has not been as forthcoming and precise as it might have been.

The Cabinet struggle also pitted the 64-year-old prime minister against one of his top lieutenants, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, a popular leader with a small number of deputies in the ranks of Begin's coalition, the Herut Party.

Weizman has been viewed as a possible successor to Begin, whose fragile health could end his four-year term.

The defense minister favored a status of self-government in the West Bank and Gaza after five years, a formula the United States said was acceptable.

MacLellan must appear at jury

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox Tuesday ordered dog-racing advocate John A. MacLellan to appear before a federal grand jury investigating state Sen. Earl Nelson and other public officials.

Nelson, D-Lansing, who introduced a bill to legalize dog racing in the state, is under investigation by the grand jury for accepting a \$5,000 loan from MacLellan, and influential behind-the-scenes power broker in Lansing.

Also slated to testify today were state Reps. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, and Ernest Nash, R-Dimondale, and former House staffer Gene Heck.

MacLellan filed a motion Monday to quash a subpoena ordering him to testify before the grand jury and produce the promissory note signed by Nelson when he accepted the loan.

Fox ruled that MacLellan need not produce the promissory note, but added, "Mr. MacLellan surely must appear before the grand jury to give oral testimony."

The judge said that the subpoena does not violate MacLellan's constitutional protections against search and seizure nor violate attorney-client privilege.

DID YOU HEAR WHAT GEORGE CARLIN SAID?

Pacific Attorney Cites Free Speech In 'Carlin Case'

Court to Hear FCC 'Dirty Words' Case; Impact on Broadcast Freedoms Foreseen

The Pacifica Case: George Carlin And His Seven Four-Letter Words

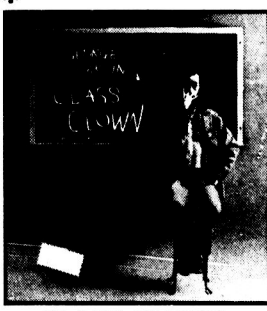
AFTRA Supports Pacifica Radio In 'Carlin Case'

Appeals Court Voids FCC 'Dirty Word' Ban

Justice for Carlin's 7 words

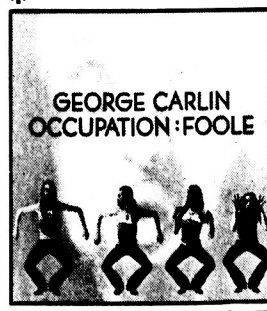
Court Will Look at 'Dirty Words' Justice Dept. Opposes FCC's Broadcast Ban

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CLASS CLOWN LD 1004/TP 1004/CS 1004

*Contains "Seven Words"



OCCUPATION: FOOLE LD 1005/TP 1005/CS 1005

*Contains "Filthy Words"



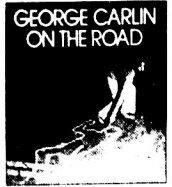
FM & AM LD 7214/TP 7214 CS 7214



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Even if you hunch into your fur or your feathers or scales, your skin or shell, your chitinous exoskeleton or your bright glaze of gelatin, and pretend to be a rock or vegetable, sooner or later something is going to get a reaction from you.
You'll inhale the breath of the bestial and sneeze, reproduce by fission, or yell.
"Get in your own lane you sonofabitch." Then everyone will know you're not a lily of the field or a mineral, content to erode and go into solution. Act is what animals do, you animate animal.
Barbara Drake
From Love at The Egyptian Theatre, Red Cedar Press
seven days 10-to-10
210 mac avenue

entertainment

Stones triumph with 'Some Girls'

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

The Rolling Stones' *Some Girls* (Rolling Stones Records C0C 38108) "I really like girls an awful lot, and I don't think I'd say anything really nasty about any of them." — Mick Jagger

Critical reception of the Rolling Stones during this decade has generally been ambivalent. Following 1972's great *Exile on Main Street*, the band released a series of fair but uneven LPs, culminating with last year's ill-received *Love You Live* set. Each record continued to reflect the current state of the art, and all may have been considered masterpieces had they been done by less important groups. But compared to their previously achieved standards, the Stones now sounded rather tired, bored, and almost (God forbid!) all grown up.

Fortunately, the Stones have never been predictable, and *Some Girls* is, unpredictably enough, the band's greatest work since *Let It Be* and *Sticky Fingers*. It has often been said that times of emotional crisis produce the greatest works of art, and the Stones have recently experienced their share of crises — the aforementioned critical decline; the band's unwanted rise into New York's chic decadent jet set; Keith Richards' threat of imprisonment for heroin peddling, and the break up of Mick Jagger's marriage. These crises and the Stones' outraged reactions are the album's major themes, all of which makes *Some Girls* a concept album of sorts.

In the forefront is Jagger's divorce, and the singer's reflections are concentrated on Bianca and those various irra-



tional relationships between girls and boys. These "I Hate My Thumb" guys have never exactly endeared themselves to the feminist movement, and everything from the album's cover to its lyrics will no doubt be attacked as sexist. However, the Stones at their best have always conveyed a bemused

and depicting the worst malevolence inherent in society, and this seems to be the case with *Some Girls*.

The album opens with a very melodic disco number entitled "Miss You," in which Jagger bemoans the boredom that accompanies the loss of a love. Discovers a perfect vehicle for the

subject matter, and the song musically surpasses "Hot Stuff" by 100 percent. The hard rocking "When the Whip Comes Down" follows and continues the Stones' obsessive preoccupation with perverse sex. The band pay their homage to Motown with a cover of the Temptations' "Just My Imagi-

nation," which is every bit as good as their past covers of "Ain't Too Proud To Beg" and "My Girl," and which follows the LP's thematic quality by drawing on rock 'n roll's archetypal "Dream Lover."

The album's title track follows, and this is the one that probably offend the most. "Some Girls" stereotypes every kind of "girl," and ends with an outraged response to sexual stereotypes in general. The number is sexist in the same way that Randy Newman's "Short People" was prejudiced and Lou Reed's "I Wanna Be Black" was racist.

Side one may be great, but the second side puts the icing on the cake. "Far Away Eyes," a sardonic western in cheek country & tongue tune, compares the archetypal woman as redemption illusion ("If you're downright disgusted. And life ain't worth a dime. Find a girl with far-away eyes") to the illusion of commercial religion. Perhaps the LP's best track is "Respectable," a rocker in the mode of *Between The Buttons* with their wittiest lyrics in years. The song first looks at the band's own transition into the mainstream ("Well, now we're respected in society. We don't worry about the things that we used to be. We're talking heroin with the president"), and goes on to denounce Bianca for her social pretensions and greed ("Now you're a pillar of society... You're the queen of porn. You're the easiest lay on the white House lawn. Get out of my life. Go take my wife. Don't come back!").

Keith gets a chance to demonstrate his emotive vocals on "Before They Make Me Run," a statement on his own recent

problems ("Got to find my way to Heaven 'Cause I did my time in Hell"). My choice for best song is the beautifully melodic "Beast Of Burden" in which the Stones somewhat make amends by explaining the motives behind their feelings ("There's one thing I don't understand. You keep on telling me I ain't your kind of man. Ain't I rough enough? Tough enough rich enough?"). The album ends with "Shattered" which is what the Stones appear to be after reviewing the entire situation. The number is performed in a Lou Reed cum cabaret hep style — rock 'n roll's answer to scat singing.

It probably isn't fair to say the album is reminiscent of past classics, because *Some Girls* IS a '70s classic in its own right. Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman prove they are still the greatest rhythm section in rock music; Keith Richards remains the quintessential rock guitarist, beautifully complemented by Ron Wood who makes his first appearance as a full-fledged Rolling Stone, and Jagger hasn't sounded this alive in years. All of which can be simply stated as there isn't a number here you can't dance to.

So to answer the inevitable question: "the greatest rock 'n roll band in the world?" You won't get any arguments from me. Praise the devil and pass the ammunition! The Rolling Stones are back!

New Cavett program witty, sophisticated

By MICKI MAYNARD

Dick Cavett has found his niche. The pixie-sized, sophisticated talk show host who was no ratings match for Johnny Carson back in the days when Johnny worked regularly, is alive, well and flourishing at a logical outpost: public television.

Cavett's half-hour show, seen locally on WKAR-TV Channel 23 at 11 p.m. and repeated the following day at 6 p.m., gives the former comedy writer a chance to be as serious, witty and even boring as he likes without worrying about TV's Sword of Damocles, the ratings book.

Usually critics write about a show in its first few appearances and rarely tune in again. Viewers who saw Cavett's first offerings last October and then gave up will be pleasantly surprised with the current product.

Because he is not at the mercy of sponsors or network bosses, Cavett can have on just about anyone he wants — and does. He will devote a half hour to anything — politics, the arts, literature, even architecture. The programs range from panel discussions to virtual concerts to one-on-one interviews.

Like another host, Phil Donahue, Cavett stays only in one area. There are none of the distracting eight-minute segments found on commercial talk shows.

And unlike Mike, Merv, Dinah or Buck Mathews, Cavett is current. Since his show is taped either the same day or not more than a week or so earlier, the programs are fresh.

Find an interesting feature in the New York Times, a story in the Atlantic or hear about a new personality and Dick Cavett will probably do a show before you know it.

Because of his days as a comedy writer, Cavett seems to lean toward having comedians on the program. Two of his best shows were spent with Steve Allen, star of his own PBS show "Meeting of Minds," and the reclusive Woody Allen.

Cavett's only major shortcoming (pardon the pun) is that he does overdo sometimes. Like an impetuous teenager, he sometimes is a little too anxious to let the viewer know that he has hidden talents.

It would be better if they stayed hidden.

For example, Cavett decided to join the star of Britain's major Gilbert and Sullivan company in several numbers. Even the British have trouble with Gilbert and Sullivan.

And, during a wonderful interview with 80-year-old actress Eva LaGallienne, who starred in the play "The Winslow Boy" in 1910 on Broadway, Cavett let us know that he made his debut in Iowa in that very play. He still remembers his lines.

Such problems are easily overlooked when one realizes that Cavett is filling a need — the problem most of American has in seeing talent New Yorkers have ready access to.

Anyone who has lived in the East, visited the Great White Way or just reads the Arts and Leisure section on Sundays with a tinge of envy can enjoy "The Dick Cavett Show."

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Study examines film critic's role

By RICK WESTON

People pay attention to what they read in newspapers and magazines about a movie, but take no notice of any particular movie critic, a local statistical study showed.

Conducted last month at the East Lansing Art Fair, the study revealed that 70 percent of the people surveyed (in a random sample of 20) paid attention to movie reviews in the newspapers and magazines. Of this group, 43 percent claimed their reading of movie reviews was "occasional," while the remaining 30 percent said they paid no attention at all to movie reviews. When asked which movie critic's judgment they consistently trusted, the majority (55 percent) replied "none." NBC's Gene Shalit was cited by 15 percent of those surveyed, with 10 percent trusting Pauline Kael, and the remaining 20 percent splitting up into individual critics, with Richard Gardner, Jay Cocks, and John Simon getting 5 percent respectively.

The study was set up to check the validity of a 1975 typology study of movie critics conducted by Dr. Won H. Chang, assistant professor in the school of journalism at the University of Missouri. Thirty-eight New York City critics were selected and their critical reviews for 81 movies were ascertained. By evaluating "box scores" for 53 consecutive Sundays in the New York Times Arts and Leisure Section, Chang was able to determine three different types of movie critics: Type I, the Elites; Type II, the Auteurs; Type III, Entertainers.

Type I, 'the Elites,' were mostly critics writing for prestigious, upper middle-class publications such as the New Yorker, Esquire and New York Magazine . . . Dr. Chang found these critics 'most influential' but added that "rarely do they destroy a film since their opinions tend to differ."

Yorker, Esquire and New York Magazine. Critics in this group included Pauline Kael, Jay Cocks, Judith Christ and John Simon. Chang found these critics "most influential," but added that "rarely do they destroy a film since their opinions tend to differ."

Type I, 'the Elites,' were mostly critics writing for prestigious, upper middle-class publications such as the New Yorker, Esquire and New York Magazine . . . Dr. Chang found these critics 'most influential' but added that "rarely do they destroy a film since their opinions tend to differ."

the writing of their films. Type II critics appreciate strong directors of such movies as Eric Rohmer's *Chloe in the Afternoon*, Luis Bunel's *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* and Francois Truffaut's

Two English Girls, Chang said. Chang indicated that Type III, the "Entertainers," were electronically oriented. He noted that their audience was different from the media and audiences of Types I and II. Type III critics work in the broadcast medium, making them "performers" rather than critics, Chang said.

Chang noted that critics in Type III have often performed or created work distributed to the public and subjected to criticism. Perhaps because of this, they are more tolerant than

other critics, Chang said. The significant aspect of Type III is that it best reflects the attitude of the movie-going public, Chang stated. He pointed out that the Type III critic went for such entertainment vehicles as Woody Allen's *Play It Again Sam*; the science fiction tale, *Silent Running*; and Hitchcock's *Frenzy*. Type III, in contrast to Type I, disliked most foreign films, giving its lowest seven ratings to foreign language films, according to Chang. He mentioned that Bergman's *Cries and Whispers* received one of the lowest ratings by Type III critics, even though it was voted best picture by the New York Critics Association in December, 1972.

The pervasive influence of the Type III critic was apparent when those at MSU were asked which critic they trusted more, Time Magazine's Jay Cocks, or Type I or NBC's Gene Shalit (a Type III). Forty percent chose Shalit, edging out 35 percent who opted for Jay Cocks and 25 percent who refused to choose either critic.

While the majority claimed not to be influenced by any particular critic, the impact of

the Type III critics has been underrated. Entertainment critics like Gene Shalit are significantly shaping America's moviegoing habits, causing the public to prefer American films and encouraging an ignorance of foreign films and their directors. Ultimately, they are replacing newspaper and magazine critics as determiners of public taste in movies, indicating the emergence of television dominance over the printed media.

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'Raw Meat' culture: down at the drive-in

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See, the drive in movie is the REAL thing, the Americana, the place to have fun and do things you can't do anywhere else. But it's a fading part of our culture now, and that's a real shame. Because drive ins really mean a lot to me.

Back in Florida, where I'm from, the drive-in and the entire concept behind it are a lot easier to deal with than they are here in Michigan. First of all, there's no snow to worry about — only rain — and drive ins are sort of a continuous concept, one that doesn't "close for the season." Secondly, there're a lot more of them, which is good, and people sometimes get the chance to see first run films in the privacy of their own car instead of the usual CB Madness fare.

Which is not to say there's anything wrong with the CB Madness fare, though. Actually, this is where the American culture association becomes evident. Here's what I mean:

This past week, the M78 Drive-in has been featuring six films on their three screens, two of which — *Straight Time* and *Taxi Driver* — are "legitimate" films and don't really merit consideration here as important aspects of drive-in culture. But the other four films are a different story; on the Red Screen (colors are important here, you'll note) we've got two classics, *The Toolbox Murders* and, better yet, *Raw Meat*. The Blue Screen, on the other hand, takes a different tack with two primo features titled *Convention Girls* and *Girls For Rent*. Such films typify our culture's innate fascination with sex and violence. More importantly, they're not going to be on TV. If you want to see 'em, you better see 'em now, in other words. Because there'll always be new ones.

And it's stuff like this, this and the occasional *Son of Sam* or *Farrar* magazine, that best illustrates where America's collective head is at (or in). Of course, that's no new concept, but the fact that the most revealing aspects of our popular culture can be had at the drive-in for \$2.50 or less — and all the beer you can drink and or excrete — is no less fascinating.

Films like *Raw Meat* or *Convention Girls* satisfy the same need that sells 25 billion hamburgers at McDonald's and two years ago put Jaws shirts on the backs of American kids. The junk food ethic carries over to almost every branch of our present culture and, because it IS a part of our culture, merits acknowledgement of that fact and the appropriate respect it is therefore due.

Somehow, the fact that I can buy a six-pack of beer and drive my Chevy Nova to the M78 Theatre to see *Raw Meat* or *Convention Girls* makes me feel good, good about a lot of things. For starters, I know that I'm taking part in an American ritual that is a valid as the experience of buying sneakers at Sears. Furthermore, I know that someone, somewhere, felt the need (and SAW the need) to actually produce *Raw Meat*, and that I, in my car, along with every other car parked in the theater, am fulfilling my part of the unspoken bargain just by being there, watching.

An advertisement in a recent issue of *Variety* boasts "spectacular" financial returns for the new film *Harper Valley PTA*, which, of course, is only natural for an ad. Interestingly, the bulk of the gross comes from drive-in engagements across the Deep South, where, naturally, the film finds its greatest, most sympathetic audience. The general air of cheesiness surrounding the film — I mean, does anybody REALLY want to see Barbara Eden pretend to be Jeannie C. Riley? — again lends itself to the drive-in's aesthetic framework.

Despite the predominance of films like last year's *Drive-in*, which one can only assume is a variation of the CB Van Goodole boy syndrome, the ultimate drive-in homage has to be Pete Bogdanovich's first major film, *Targets*, which features a sniper actually up behind a drive-in screen, randomly shooting at panicking patrons. Somehow the sniper, drive-in pairing seems especially appropriate, particularly in view of, cliché aside, our '70s culture.

My essential point here is this: GO to the drive ins, GO see *Raw Meat*, *Convention Girls*, or even *Harper Valley PTA* if you want. Between features go to the refreshment stand and buy hot dogs, popcorn or Flavors Shrimp Rolls. Just enjoy yourself, and realize that you're participating in an American institution that won't be around forever. Buy a six-pack, pick a pair, and MOVE.



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AT THE CIVIC CENTER

Patti Smith takes Journey

By JOHN NEILSON
State News-Review

While the Journey-Patti Smith concert Saturday night was far from bad, its faults marred what could have been a very enjoyable event.

The evening's problems were noticeable from the outset. Patti Smith, who normally headlines her own shows, seemed to have difficulty adjusting to and playing for an audience that had come mainly to see Journey. Much of the time she appeared to be distracted, and she failed to reach the emotional peaks she usually drives herself to on stage.

Another problem was her justifiable anger at the people who kept grabbing for her microphone cable. A number of swift kicks finally got her point across to the overzealous fans, but the incident left her in a bad mood and didn't improve the foreign audience's reception.

Journey, for their part, made the mistake of adhering to heavy-metal clichés. The posing and the overly long drum solo with laser lights may have been crowd-pleasers, but they added little to the overall show. The band, while competent, displayed few of the subtleties that make their albums more than just "heavy." Also, their show seemed short for a headlining act.

The major problem, however, was with course. I am a confirmed decibel freak, and I had enjoyed Led Zep and Deep

Purple concerts from second and fifteenth row seats, respectively. It only took two songs from Journey, however, for me to realize that their sound man was deaf, and that I would be too if I didn't move to seats where the sound would only stun, rather than cripple me. I am certain that the people who rushed the stage early in the set did so not because of their love of Journey but rather to get out of the way of the massive P.A. speakers on either side of the band.

Now for the bright side of things. Patti Smith's band gets better each time I see them, and Saturday's show was no exception. Lenny Kaye and Ivan Kral traded burning guitar lines, and when Lenny led the band in a version of the Who's "The Kids are Alright," it was one of the set's highlights. And despite the setbacks, Patti Smith managed to deliver moving versions of her hit "Because the Night" and material from her latest album, *Easter*.

Journey, too, had their moments. Their set, which consisted mostly of songs from their second album and their new *Infinity LP*, was good and tight. Songs like "On a Saturday Night" and "Wheel in the Sky," especially, were well received by the loyal audience, and let's face it — if you're going to have a drum solo, it might as well be by a drummer as well respected as Aynsley Dunbar.

It's safe to say that neither band lost any fans at their concert, but by the same token, the probably didn't win as many converts as they might have.



Patti Smith, appearing at Ann Arbor's Second Chance earlier this year, brought her band to the Lansing Civic Center last weekend in a double bill also featuring the band Journey.

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Norrell given job as Big Ten rep

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Gwen Norrell has been appointed as the first woman representative of Michigan State University on the Big Ten Athletic Council. She will hold the position for the next two years. Norrell, 37, is an assistant professor of physical education and has been at MSU since 1974. She is also a member of the American College of Sports Medicine and the National Athletic Trainers' Association. She has coached women's basketball and volleyball at MSU.



Gwen Norrell

but from our standpoint, it is a very sound appointment," Harden said.

Norrell has served on the Athletic Council in academic governance and has had much experience in counseling students.

"I'm honored to represent the University and its athletic department in this role," Norrell said.

"Naming Professor Norrell as MSU's faculty representative may have set a precedent because she is the first woman in the post, but from our standpoint, it is a very sound appointment." — MSU President Edgar Harden on Gwen Norrell succeeding John Fuzak as MSU faculty representative.

"I think it's a great challenge and I will work as hard as I can in the discharge of these important duties."

"I'm very fortunate to be able to learn from Dr. Fuzak, who has done an outstanding job over the years."

Harden said the fact that Norrell is a woman was not the main consideration in picking a new faculty representative, and that it was only a by-product.

"Her credibility with the faculty caused her to come to the front as the best qualified candidate," Harden said.

Harden said though Norrell's

main responsibilities are to represent MSU in the Big Ten and NCAA, he will be calling on her for assistance in many areas, including women's athletics.

Norrell said she will work hard in all areas of athletics, and will work to do our best to be in compliance with Title IX.

Norrell drew the praise of

many members of the administration, including athletic director Joe Kearney.

Although Kearney was not present at the news conference, he said in a press release, "Dr. Norrell has a strong commitment to youth and education. She is one of the most avid sports fans on campus and has a good grasp and understanding of athletic matters."

Norrell, who is currently assistant director of the University's counseling center, has served two terms on the Athletic Council, and was at one time assistant chairperson to Fuzak.

She has received numerous awards, including the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award in 1973 and the Faculty Women's Award for Excellence in 1978.

In succeeding Fuzak, Norrell will have to fill the shoes of a person who was held in very high esteem in athletic circles. In his 19 years as faculty representative to the Big Ten and voting representative in the NCAA, he has also served two terms as NCAA president.

Sammy Snead dazzles gallery

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Sixty-six year old Sam Snead lined up his 40 foot putt for birdie on the ninth hole of the Country Club of Lansing in Monday's fifth annual Celebrity Golf Tournament, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Snead straddled the ball with his unique side saddle putting stance and knocked the ball in the hole for a 33 on the front nine.

No doubt about it, "Slammin' Sammy" Snead has still got it.

Snead, winner of 84 Professional Golf Association tournaments in his illustrious career, shot a 68 for the day. He had participated in the Buick Open in Grand Blanc over the weekend, skipping the U.S. Open, the only major championship he has never won.

The muscular native of Hot Springs, Va. put on a show for the huge crowd at Monday's tournament — both with his golf and his rapport with the crowd.

On the seventh hole, Tom Jameson, Snead's playing partner and one of the finest amateur golfers in Lansing, pulled out a fifty cent piece to mark his ball on the green.

"I think the rule book says to use a small coin," Snead said, somewhat sarcastically.

"What's wrong with this one?" Jameson asked.

"Well, if you mark that ball a couple more times, you're going to be in the hole," Snead replied.

By no means was Snead's appearance the only highlight of the Celebrity Tournament, which featured top pros from the PGA and LPGA, along with media and

coaching celebrities from around the state.

Evan "Big Cat" Williams, two-time defending champion in the National Long Driving competition, left the crowd in awe with some of his tee shots.

For instance, on the par five, 473-yard fifth hole, the "Big Cat" hit his drive about 320 yards, put a nine iron on the green and two-putted for a birdie.

The rest of Williams' game isn't quite as good as his driving (he shot a 78). But that doesn't seem to bother the gentle giant. He has been quoted as saying he is happy with a round if he hits three or four good drives.

"Golf is a funny game," Williams said. "I par the holes I shouldn't, and I often bogey the holes I should birdie. In the Dodge Open recently, I drove the green on a par four hole and three-putted for a par."

Two other members of the PGA tour, Orville Moody and Phil Rodgers, turned in the day's best rounds with 64s. Rodgers had eight birdies and 10 pars for his round, while Moody got off to a fast start, making birdie on five of the first seven holes.

"If only could have made some of these putts this weekend," said Moody, who finished tied for 12th in the Buick Open.

Pat Bradley, from the LPGA tour, set a new tournament record for a women professional with a five-under par 67. The highlight of Bradley's round was an eagle on the par-five, 546 yard 12th hole. She holed a 125-yard wedge shot for the trey.

Betty Burfeindt shot a 71 and Debbie Massey carded a



State News photos Deborah J. Borin

74.

As has been the case in all of the previous tournaments, the real winner is cancer research. This year's tournament, which was run smoothly by chairperson Tim Staudt, should again raise over \$20,000 for Cancer Society.

And that brings the total to over \$120,000 in five years, making the Lansing tournament one of the most successful benefit tournaments in the country.

Over 7,200 people attended the event Monday. All told, 24 players broke par at the 6,732-yard, par-72 Country Club of Lansing layout.

A highlight at the end of the day's action was a driving exhibition by Williams.



Sam Snead and longtime friend Chuck Kelly rest between shots during Monday's cancer research benefit tournament.

IM Notes

Team entries for slow pitch softball are now being taken. The deadline for entries is Friday, June 22, and teams may be composed of full or part time students, faculty and staff.

There will be two different leagues this summer. A slow pitch league with one umpire in each league and a fast pitch league with two umpires or post game tournaments costs \$5 per team.

Entries are accepted in umpire training for the Summer Softball League should report to the IM Building on June 22 at 6 p.m.

Entries for entering the IM Tennis Tournament is June 27. There is no fee, but each contestant must bring a new tennis ball.

Deadline for entry in the IM Golf Tournament is July 12 and entries will be accepted after June 2.

Co-rec one-pitch softball entries are due at noon, June 22 in 106 Women's IM. The game will be scheduled for the first two weeks and will cost \$5 per team.

There will be an officials' meeting in 107 Women's IM on June 22 at 5:15 p.m.

A meeting for co-rec water polo entries will be in 106 Women's IM Building on June 22 at 6 p.m.

Members of the MSU Cycling Club will be in competition with the team with many coaches for the National Championship in July.

On June 17, Terry Madison finished first in the 1,000 meter individual pursuit at the Dorcas Invitational State Track Championships in 1978. Madison also finished first in the 1,000 meter and second in the 200 meter time trial.

Madison teamed with three other people to also win the 1,000 meter team pursuit.

Tim Oberle won the 173 kilometer State Road Cham-pionships in Milford, Mich., on June 11. Joe Stephansky, Ed Papp and Chris Johnson were also among the top 20 finishers.

Oberle finished third and Papp fifth in the Michigan 25 mile Individual Time Trial Championships in Fowler, Mich., on June 17.

The nationals will be held in Milwaukee, Wis.

Spartan track teams halted in national events

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's men's and women's track teams sent five runners to national meets, but the competition was too tough to handle as only Tim Klein advanced past the preliminaries.

Klein ran a 50.9 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, but was then eliminated in the semifinals despite a 51.3 time.

Randy Smith was eliminated in the preliminaries in the 100 meter event with a 10.52 time, and so was Ricky Flowers in the 200 meter event with a 21.28 time.

"I wasn't disappointed with our runners in this type of race," coach Jim Bibbs said. "It had outstanding runners, like in most national events. Our runners were not that far off form, but the races were just highly competitive."

Bibbs feels their times would have given them a much higher finish in any other meet.

"Not only do you have to be good, but you have to be lucky, too," Bibbs said.

Ricky Flowers has also been selected as one of 35 athletes that will travel to Europe this summer. The tour will be co-sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

The tour will be from June 29 to August 14. The runners will compete in Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Poland and the Soviet Union.

FCA representative Terry Hill will handle donations for Flowers. The donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Terry Hill, 2916 Mackinaw St., Saginaw, Mich., 48602.

The men's track team also signed Calvin Thomas of Ohio to a national letter of intent.

The quarter miler out of Cleveland Glenville Senior High School has been clocked at :48.1 in the 440-yard dash. He also runs the 220 yard dash with a season best of :21.5.

MSU's women's track team had two representatives at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) nationals, but neither could

advance past the trial runs.

Freshman out of Detroit Cheryl Gilliam ran a 24.23 in the 200-meter run in the trials, but her sixth-place finish wasn't good enough to advance any further.

"When it comes to this time of the year, you get more and more tired," coach Cheryl Flanagan said.

Middle-distance star Sue Latta went to AAUs for the second consecutive year, but this year she dropped out after running 500 yards in the trials.

"She was not emotionally and psychologically ready," Flanagan said.

Last year, Latta won the 800-meter run at AAUs, finishing ahead of two Olympians, Wendy Newton and Cyndy Poor.

Hurdler Kim Hatchett qualified for AAUs, but stayed home to take care of her studies.

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Women golfers end season with strong showing

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's golf team was determined not to end the season on a sour note like last year.

A year ago, the team finished a disappointing 22nd at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Golf Championships.

But this year, the Spartans survived the cut from 26 to 15 teams, finished in a tie for 11th and had the best score of any team in the northern part of the country except for Washington.

"We were excited that we made the cut and held our position," coach Mary Fossum said. "Washington had a 10-shot bulge. It was too much to catch up to. We were playing with them, and they were playing very well. In Washington, it rains but it doesn't snow. So, technically, they can play all-year around."

Fossum feels the team has everything going for it except weather, which puts them at a disadvantage when they go up against the southern schools.

"We have the traveling and the scheduling going for us, but because of the weather, we can't play all year around like the southern schools," Fossum said. "But the southern schools respect our players for what they do. It makes the players feel good, and it shows that we have a strong program."

Out of the 26 teams in the tournament, MSU qualified ninth with a 311.8 stroke average. Ohio State and Minnesota were the other Big Ten schools that qualified for the tournament, but neither one made it past the first day's cut. Minnesota tied MSU for the Big Ten title.

"I would have liked to have seen three Big Ten schools make the cut, but it wasn't possible," Fossum said.

The Spartans started out the first two days with 318 and 312 totals. Then they came on in the final two days with 311 and 312 totals.

"We had some beautiful shots and some good comebacks," Fossum said.

Junior Sue Ertl led the Spartans with a 306 total and placed 14th individually. If she had finished in the top 10, she would have been an All-American.

On the third day, the Ionia, Mich. product shot a 32 on the front nine for a new AIAW record for nine holes. Her 40 on the back nine gave her a 72 total, the best score of any of the Spartans during the tournament.

"Sue also did well on the back nine, as she came back from some bad shots," Fossum said.

Ertl was also involved in the Spartans' most exciting moment of the tournament.

On the final hole of the tournament, Donna Noonan of Georgia, the team that tied MSU for 11th place, sank a shot from the sand trap on her last shot as a collegiate competitor. Ertl then came back with a 15 foot putt to tie the Spartans with the Bulldogs.

"We were very happy for Donna," Fossum said.

MSU also received a fine performance from another junior, Sue Conlin, who was the Spartans' third best finisher with a 319 total.

Fossum was also proud of the comeback performances by co-captains Joan Garety and Karen Escott. Garety had a 316 total for the Spartans' second highest finish while Escott had a 328 total, for the Spartans' fourth best finish.

"They have been struggling, but they showed guts and hung in there," Fossum said. "Joan got a 74 on the final day and Karen had a 78, and it really helped us. It's easy when you're going well and to score well. But I'm proud of the way they scraped it out. They went out in style."

Sheila Tansey also qualified for the AIAW tournament and shot a 336 total.

Miami of Florida finished ahead of Florida for the AIAW Championship.

The Spartans also finished ahead of San Jose State, who were nationally ranked all season.

Kirk Gibson signs with Tigers

MSU baseball-football standout Kirk Gibson recently signed a contract for a reported \$200,000 with the Detroit Tigers which will still enable him to play football for the Spartans next fall.

Gibson reported to the Tigers' Lakeland, Fla., minor league team and will return to MSU in August to begin drills with Darryl Rogers' football team. A recent NCAA ruling enables athletes to turn pro in one sport and retain their college eligibility in another sport.

Gibson, a native of Waterford, caught the eyes of the Tigers when he was at Tiger Stadium to take batting practice before a game in early June.

He set new MSU season records for home runs (16) and runs batted in (52) while hitting .390. Gibson was participating in his first year of baseball since high school.

Gibson, however, stated that his true love in athletics is football, and he insisted he be able to complete his final year of eligibility at MSU in the gridiron sport.

Gibson was the leading receiver in the Big Ten in his sophomore year and holds most of the Spartan season and career

pass-catching records. He also stole 21 bases this season while being caught only once. With 4.3 speed in the 40 yard dash, Gibson was the fastest person on the Spartan football team.

Several different plans Gibson had made for the summer will have to be abandoned in wake of his signing with the Tigers. Gibson was invited to tour Japan and play against that country's top teams with a group of other collegiate players. He was also going to play for the Grand Rapids Sullivans after returning from Japan.

Gibson had not even planned to play baseball until MSU head coach Danny Litwhiler approached Darryl Rogers and asked if he could ask Gibson to try out.

A lot of comparisons have been made between Gibson and Detroit's current centerfielder Ron LeFlore. Like LeFlore, Gibson has blazing speed to go along with his power.

However, Gibson also experiences some problems fielding his position, especially in judging fly balls. Like LeFlore, he has to "out-run" some of his mistakes.



State News Robert K...

Kirk Gibson, in action against Michigan earlier in the year, recently signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers worth a reported \$200,000.

Gibson will be able to continue his exploits for the Spartan football team this fall since his contract enables him to finish up his eligibility in the sport.

Until just before he signed, the native of Waterford had maintained that football was his true love and he would not sign with the Tigers.

Detroit drafted him as the 11th pick in the free-agent draft.

NCAA slaps Ohio State on wrist; Big Ten still out

(continued from page 1)
Some of the charges Ronders made through the use of sources were:

- Woody Hayes, the OSU football team's head coach, personally offered a prospective recruit an all-expense paid trip to Pasadena for the 1974 Rose Bowl;

- Fifty dollars was given to a player for dinner by Hayes;

- a Warren, Ohio police officer was given \$75 for transporting an OSU alumni group which in turn transported potential recruits to campus, while another officer was given \$60 for the same chore; and

- one of the officers' room and board was paid for by OSU coaches.

Players also admitted to selling complimentary tickets for a profit.

Although four of the five above violations alleged by Ronders turned out to be true, the NCAA said that OSU had discussed all this willingly.

There are other allegations Ronders uncovered in his articles, though these are the most significant ones.

These facts make another line of reasoning the NCAA used even more curious. The NCAA claimed it doesn't put universities on probation for "isolated" incidents, but only if a "pattern" of violations is evident.

Although the words "isolated" and "pattern" may be hard to define, the fact that Ohio State was found guilty of at least seven easily identifiable violations seems to indicate something of a pattern.

Ron Stratton, who investigated the OSU case for the NCAA, has never really made clear his views on the matter to the press, and he didn't return phone messages left this week.

Duke has been out of town for the week and unavailable for comment. But the State News learned that the Big Ten will announce whether it intends to impose any sanctions on OSU

during the first week of August at a Big Ten meeting on Kings Island near Cincinnati, Ohio.

Woody Hayes' power has been discussed often in the news media, and is a key issue. Will the Big Ten put a team on probation that, as a result of frequent appearances in post-season bowl games, is a major source of revenue for the conference?

Although the NCAA and the Big Ten said they will look at the merits of the case and not let money or power become a factor in their deliberations, it may not be that easy to separate equity and economics in this case.

Regardless of the decision the Big Ten announces in early August, the conference still won't feel the heat as much as the NCAA does.

The Congressional subcommittee investigating the practices used by the NCAA in investigating member schools will reconvene soon, and Pat McLean, a subcommittee lawyer doing research on the investigation, has told Ronders the subcommittee will take a hard look at the OSU case and how the NCAA handled it.

It seems McLean learned of a situation involving OSU assistant football coach George Hill, who was involved in the recruiting violations Ronders had reported in the State News.

About three months ago, Hill hired an attorney named John Zonack. The lawyers called McLean to get some information on the NCAA that he thought might be useful in defending Hill. Zonack gave McLean the impression that Hill had retired.

In fact, Hill still has his job. But sources have told Ronders that Hill's job is in jeopardy and that the NCAA and OSU have discussed a deal which amounts to: "You fire George Hill and there is no probation."

McLean has told Ronders that the subcommittee will look into these allegations against OSU when it reconvenes.

Ronders claims that the NCAA is digging its own grave. Several reasons have been suggested for the lenient way the NCAA treated OSU. These include the fact that OSU is a big money-maker, that Woody Hayes and his football machine at OSU is just too powerful to cross and, simply, that the Buckeyes are innocent of most of the charges levelled against them.

If the latter is true — if OSU is indeed innocent and deserves only a public reprimand — then this must certainly be the case for reasons other than those cited by the NCAA — that is, OSU turning itself in and a non-existent pattern of violations.

IM Notes

(continued from page 8)

5 p.m.: Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

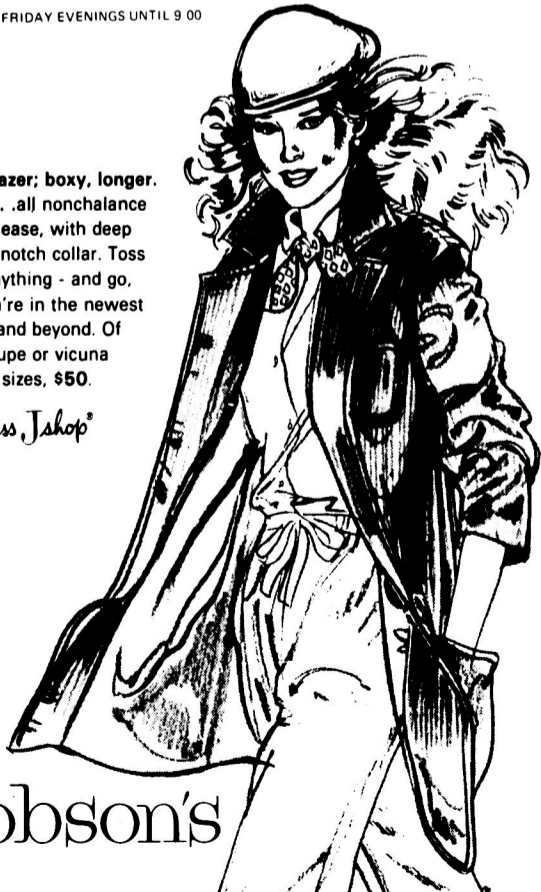
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Pollock's firing touches off protest

(continued from page 1)

She said Pollock getting the position after an University wide search committee took it out of the realm of "a run of the mill" administrative professional position.

None of the groups who Pollock represented were consulted prior to the decision to fire her, Moser added.

On Perrin's denial of that Pollock's outspoken involvement in the Title IX controversy played a role in his decision to fire the former director, Moser said. "A large portion of her time was involved in Title IX, so how could that be true?"

Moser confirmed reports that Pollock supporters from on and off campus women's groups, will make a presentation to the MSU Board of Trustees on the issue Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in 193 A&B on the Kellogg Center.

Women's basketball team members, led by Kathy De

Boer, filed a sex discrimination complaint through Pollock's office in April.

"I can't believe it," De Boer said when informed of Pollock's firing. "She worked very hard and she didn't get any cooperation."

Harden said as University president he backed Perrin's decision, but would institute a review of the affirmative action complaints presented to him by the women's groups last week.

"We are going to have a

strong affirmative actions program," Harden said.

Nell C. Jackson, assistant director of women's athletics said, "In general, I'm very disappointed to hear she was being terminated."

"I would hope the University would continue the positions of director of women's programs despite her leaving," Jackson added.

In the four and one-half years since its creation by the MSU Board of Trustees, the position held by Pollock has changed hands three times.

Pollock is the first director fired from the position although Christine Wilson, one of Pollock's predecessors, was fired from her position as director of supportive services during spring term.

Moser said the revolving door nature of the position will make it difficult to fill with a competent person in the future.

It is more than obvious that despite Pollock's firing, her supporters plan to keep the issue of equal opportunity for women at MSU squarely in front of the administration and trustees.

Perrin denied Pollock's very vocal support of Title IX had anything to do with her firing.

In his release Perrin said, "finally, it must be emphasized that the action (firing of Pollock) in no way represents any lessening of the University's pledge to affirmative action and equal opportunity."

Spitting champion says it's all in the arc

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — I got it, but I didn't get it right, says the new tobacco spitting champion of the Webster County Wood-chopping Festival.

It's got to be in the arc of the tobacco, says champion Perry Meadows of Putson. "That's

where you get your power," Meadows was urged to enter the contest after achieving a spit measured at 17 feet at the end of where he works.

"My buddies decided if I could do that well in low coal, I should do even better out in the open where I could get an arc

on the tobacco juice," said Meadows, who works for Sewell Coal Co. Low coal is a seam of coal less than 36 inches high.

Meadows didn't do quite as well in the open as he did in his mine, but his spit of 16 feet, six inches won the contest.

Esmail sentence: nine months

(continued from page 1)

Barr also told Osborn there is a possibility of appealing the conviction. Esmail was convicted in Federal District court in Tel Aviv. Being a first offender, he would automatically have his appeal heard under Israeli system and appeals are sent to the High Court of Justice which would be the final authority, Osborn said. Barr told Osborn a 45-day period is given to appeal.

On the admission of three signed confessions, though he contends the documents were signed under duress.

The Israeli prosecution also maintained Esmail's two-week

trip to Libya in August, 1976 was for terrorist military training. Esmail denied the allegation and said the trip was for academic and employment purposes.

Sadat responds

(continued from page 1)

interview aired Tuesday, Sadat said he turned down an Israeli offer for a separate peace as recently as a month ago.

In recent speeches to his troops, Sadat has hinted Egypt might resort to war if peace efforts failed, but his speech Tuesday was devoid of any of the hawkish language that had been criticized in Jerusalem.

"We are not cornered and nervous like Israel, so no one can take from us what we do not want to give," he said, adding Egypt still insists on return of all occupied land and resolution of the Palestinian problem "in all its aspects."

Domestic political issues dominated Sadat's two-hour address to the 470 politicians, labor leaders and journalists who compose the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, an umbrella group of political parties and labor organizations.

He defended measures he has taken to suppress political opponents and assured listeners that "democracy in Egypt has not collapsed."

Amnesty International, a worldwide organization that works for the release of non-violent political prisoners, has also joined the Esmail cause, Osborn said. The Paradis, Norway branch of the organization will handle the case.

The group combines social and political pressure with letter-writing and gift-giving to the prisoners.

Esmail was convicted mainly

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Carter goal postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter definitely will have to postpone for at least a year his commitment to balance the federal budget by fiscal 1981, the administration's budget director, James T. McIntyre Jr., said Tuesday.

Other administrative officials have said previously they thought Carter would be unable to reduce the federal budget deficit far enough and fast enough to achieve a balance between receipts and outlays by fiscal 1981.

But McIntyre's statement ap-

peared to be the final word that the goal has definitely been put off. He was quoted by an aide as telling a meeting that a budget deficit of about \$20 billion may be the best that can be done in 1981.

McIntyre said the budget deficit in the current fiscal year should be about \$50 billion, down from the \$62 billion originally estimated, and the deficit in fiscal 1979 may be below \$50 billion, down from the \$61 billion targeted last January.

He said the administration is

tentatively projecting the deficit for fiscal 1980, the year now being planned, at below \$40 billion. Fiscal 1979 begins on Oct. 1 of this year.

The 1978 deficit is lower than expected largely because government agencies and departments have been spending less than was budgeted. The short fall in spending in 1978 is near \$20 billion. The savings have been partially offset by increased spending in other areas.

The 1979 deficit will be lower than estimated because Carter has reduced his proposed tax cut by \$10 billion for the fiscal year.

McIntyre, who is director of the Office of Management and Budget, said expenditures in fiscal 1980 should be about \$540 billion, up from just under \$500 billion in fiscal 1979.

While that is an increase of

\$10 billion, he said at least \$30 billion is in so called uncontrollable expenditures, or outlays over which the administration has little control, such as spending on Social Security and interest on the federal debt.

The 1980 budget "will be very tight," he said.

McIntyre said that in an effort to keep spending to the absolute minimum, he has started a series of meetings with Cabinet and agency heads to urge them to oppose any congressional attempts to increase spending in their areas.

In the past, he said, agency heads have opposed attempts by Congress to cut back on their spending, but he said they have only rarely intervened when Congress tries to increase their appropriations.

President Carter has approved the approach, he said.



So that he might have the space to pursue his hobby of raising buffalo, Dean Considine (right) has moved his family from Dixon, Ill., to a 27-acre farm in Balton, Ill., where he has accumulated eight hefty buffalo.

Mexico markets provide bargains

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Imagine tender filet mignon at \$1.88 a pound, New York steaks at \$1.56 a pound and juicy, ripe tomatoes at 15 to 20 cents a pound.

Bargains like these attract thousands of Americans, squeezed by high taxes and inflation, to Mexican border towns that have a devalued peso, government price ceilings and no sales taxes.

In contrast to the low prices commonly available in Mexico, trimmed filet mignon at one market in the La Jolla section of San Diego was \$6.45 a pound Tuesday and New York steaks were \$5.49 a pound.

Tomatoes were selling Tuesday in San Diego for about \$.79 per pound.

because they don't have to include import duties in their prices.

French perfume, English cashmere sweaters, Italian silk ties, Waterford crystal and other European goods are available at prices comparable and maybe lower than those at such duty-free ports as Shannon, Ireland, or Hong Kong.

"About half of our customers come from the U.S., most of the rest from the interior of Mexico," said Rafael Slovatsky, sales manager of Sara's, which operates only in Mexico's duty-free zone and specializes in European imports.

The price difference on domestic clothing goods is not as dramatic on food, drugs and import items. However, the sales tax savings alone can be substantial for a shopper outfitting the whole family.

Fruits, vegetables, spices, beef, lamb and other household staples often sell in the Mexican markets for less than half of what they do in San Diego, just across the border. Most of the items can be brought back into the United States.

Though the Mexican government's price ceilings on 18 basic food and household items are frequently violated, they hold down prices.

Tijuana is the commercial hub of a duty-free zone in Mexico along the California border. Last year U.S. Customs officials in San Diego recorded 8.5 million automobile crossings and five million pedestrian crossings.

Customs law entitles each American to import up to \$100 of merchandise a month from Mexico. In practice, however, inspectors often overlook the personal exemption.

"Legally, we could require them to sign a declaration each time they bring something in," said Manny Najera, director for the U.S. Customs Service at the San Ysidro crossing in San Diego. "But that obviously is impractical. You can imagine the jam-up it would create at the border."

Stores specializing in imported clothing also do a thriving business in the border zone

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CARTER UNVEILS NEW OFFICE

Civil defense tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has unveiled a plan to combine federal offices set up to deal with natural or nuclear disasters, giving the new agency the job of providing aid after terrorist attacks.

The president's plan, discussed on Monday, allows a strengthened civil defense program, but it offers no new emphasis in that area.

The plan may cut up to \$15 million from the \$600 million outlays anticipated for emergency preparation and response in fiscal 1979. It was designed to alleviate "the complexity and confusion" created by fragmented programs scattered throughout the government.

The new office, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, would coordinate disaster relief after floods, hurricanes and other storms and would organize preparations to counter such natural disasters and possible nuclear attack.

The agency would combine the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, the Federal Preparedness Agency, the Federal Insurance Adminis-

tration and the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration.

The job of providing federal aid after a terrorist attack, which is not now assigned to any one agency, would be given to the new office.

Bardyl Tirana, head of the Pentagon's Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, said that while "there is a strong interest in civil defense... there has been no decision to increase the emphasis on civil defense."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has expressed concern that civil defense efforts may be lost in efforts to fight man-made disasters, Tirana said, referring to an administration dispute over the future role of civil defense.

The consolidation comes nearly 17 years after the division of emergency preparation and response duties into separate agencies during the administration of John F. Kennedy.

The administration says financial savings will be achieved through consolidation of agency headquarters, regional facilities and staffs. As many as 300 jobs — out of 2,300 — would be eliminated, according to James

McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Unless the Senate or House votes against the plan, which the president discussed during an appearance in the White House press room, it will go into effect within 60 legislative days.

The task force that assembled the plan said its 10-month study resulted in a "severe indictment" of the way the federal government has organized its response to emergencies.

Work program arouses anger

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A multimillion dollar experiment designed to help welfare recipients support themselves has aroused the ire of the people it is supposed to help.

The controversy involves the Work Equity Project, created three years ago and due to begin operation next Monday. About 1,000 people are expected to be involved at a cost of \$2,000 per person.

Julie Allen, a Labor Department assistant for welfare reform, said Carter administration officials see the Minnesota plan as a test of whether it is possible, on a national basis, to create enough public service jobs to break the welfare chain.

The pilot project has hit snags ever since it went on the drawing board in 1975. There have been five state directors, grappling with government reorganization, personnel problems and paperwork regulations.

Welfare recipient groups say the red tape is only part of the problem. Their biggest objection to the Work Equity Project is that it forces people to work.

"You're talking about forcing someone to go to work — saying a person has less rights than others in society," said Jim Ambrose, of the Minnesota Coalition for Welfare Reform, a group of about 50 organizations in the state.

Ambrose said the program is based on the false assumption that people on welfare are lazy. In addition, he says, it does not guarantee welfare recipients that they will be better off than they are now. "At the very least, it should be voluntary," he said.

Hill Rivera, state coordinator of the project, said the work requirement is the same as for current welfare programs — if people who are able to work don't register, their benefits can be cut off.

In some counties, the Work Equity Project will replace programs under which a person now works to pay off a welfare debt. The aim of the project is to find the recipient a fulltime job at the prevailing wage, instead of something designed only to pay the grant, Rivera said.

The project will provide on-the-job training with an incentive payment of \$30 a week. Welfare recipients now in training programs get \$30 a month, Rivera said.

Kathy Sears, of the St. Cloud chapter of the Welfare Recipients' League, said she thinks a mandatory work project is inevitable. She questioned its worth.

If it were really a good program, people would be knocking on the doors to get it," she said. "People want to get off welfare; they don't want to get locked in. But you don't force them off welfare by giving them a menial job that gets them nowhere."

A special committee appointed by state Welfare Commissioner David Dirkswager is reviewing the project. Opponents are trying to convince the committee that participation in the project should, at least, be voluntary.

Abortion pay approved

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes let stand on Monday a lower court decision that the state must pay for a Newark welfare recipient's abortion.

He said his decision was "without prejudice" to the broader question of the validity of a New Jersey law prohibiting Medicaid-funded abortions unless medically necessary to preserve the life of the mother.

The case is the first legal challenge to the 18-month-old state law.

The U.S. Supreme Court, after studying challenges to similar laws in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, ruled last June that states have no legal obligation to pay for most abortions.

The Supreme Court justices left unanswered whether a state could be forced to pay for "medically necessary" abortions, and

since then a dispute has arisen over just what circumstances define "medically necessary."

Although the Supreme Court's decision did not bar any state from providing funds for poor women, most states have opted to stop funding most abortions for women on welfare. An estimated 300,000 women on welfare each year seek legal abortions.

Attorneys for the 24-year-old woman identified only as "E.M." said her doctors concluded the woman must have the abortion before Friday to prevent complications that could result from alternate abortion procedures.

Joan Vermeulen, one of the woman's lawyers, said "E.M." is 12 weeks pregnant and was told by doctors she could bear a deformed child because of X-rays and medication she used during her pregnancy.

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NUCLEAR PANEL RECOMMENDED

Waste planning urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesperson for the nation's governors urged Congress on Tuesday to create a federal state commission on nuclear waste, claiming Americans have lost faith in the federal government doing the job alone.

bill that includes a provision to terminate the controversial Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor. President Carter wants that project scrapped.

House approves appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a \$68.2 billion appropriation for the Housing and Urban Development Department and a number of independent agencies Monday after rejecting a proposed

lesser sums for a variety of smaller agencies. It applies to the year beginning Oct. 1.

EPA requires sewage clean-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Tuesday told industries using city sewage systems to remove toxic chemicals from waste waters by 1983 and said the order could put some firms out of business.

It had adopted similar amendments last week to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare appropriation and its own legislative funding bill, but

The Environmental Protection Agency order will require about 1,000 factories to install the "best available technology" to remove toxic chemicals before dumping wastes into sewer systems.

THE PEANUT BARREL advertisement featuring Stuart Mitchell and Lizard's. Includes showtimes and address: 224 Abbott Rd, East Lansing.

Parachuting advertisement for Charlotte ParaCenter Skydiving. Includes MSU Sport Parachute Club information and contact numbers.

COMPUTER LABORATORY advertisement for summer short courses. Lists courses like 'Introduction to Computing' and 'JAWS 2'.

Powerful quake strikes Greece

SALONICA, Greece (AP) — A powerful earthquake struck this city of 600,000 people Tuesday night, leveling buildings and causing widespread death and injury, authorities reported.

The earthquake struck at 11:03 p.m. — 4:03 p.m. Lansing time. Several buildings cracked by tremors that have been shaking Salonica for four weeks collapsed.

Movie listings for CAPRI-CORN ONE and THE GREEK TYCOON. Includes showtimes and RHA 24-hour movie program info.

RHARHA Presents Tonight advertisement for the movie 'Where's Poppa?'. Includes cast list and showtimes.

HOME LIZARD'S advertisement for the movie 'HOME'. Includes showtimes and address: 224 Abbott Rd, East Lansing.

AMPUS advertisement for the movie 'THE END'. Includes showtimes and address: 106B Wells St.

MERIDIAN 8 advertisement for the movie 'DAMIEN OMEN II'. Includes showtimes and address: 349-2700 Meridian Mall.

ALICE SWEET ALICE advertisement for the movie 'ALICE SWEET ALICE'. Includes showtimes and address: 106B Wells St.

MERIDIAN 8 advertisement for the movie 'JAWS 2'. Includes showtimes and address: 349-2700 Meridian Mall.

STATE advertisement for the movie 'A SAFE PLACE IS...'. Includes showtimes and address: 106B Wells St.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'PHOTO', 'Econol', 'Ad', 'Cance', 'pu', 'Once', 'ur', 'There', 'oc', 'The St', 'do', 'be', 'Bills o', 'po', 'be', 'Auto', 'CHEVY', 'Mira', 'steering', 'extr', '44', '8-7-5 (4)', 'CUTLASS', '\$850', '8 a.m.', 'MUSTANG', 'STEAD', '641-4045', 'NOVA', '72,000', '\$800', '37', 'B2-1-6-21', 'ONE-FIVE', 'portation', 'FELT-ST', '656-4343', 'VW BUS', 'condition', '8999', '1-6', 'VW 1974', '\$1895', '64', '8-7-5 (3)', 'VOLVO', 'good, be', 'transporte', '8117 after', 'Auto', 'FOREIGN', 'uials. Ove', 'at CH', 'FOREIGN', 'East Kala', 'one mile', 'C-7-6-300', 'Attention', 'Why ho', 'Lansing', 'pair shop', 'years?', 'time you', 'and you', 'wer. You', 'our serv', 'MASON', 'Kalamazoo', 'painting', 'American', '0256, C-7', 'GOOD U', 'inch. M', 'wheels a', 'NEL SAIL', 'igan, L', '48912, 48', 'JUNK C', 'selling U', '321-3651', 'Emp', 'PROJEC', 'Instruc', 'hiring A', 'work Jul', 'in person', '28 of the', 'Center.'

Nazi march without bond OK'd

(continued from page 1) attempted to do was to reach a decision quickly to stave off a march in Skokie," Troy said. "It's the first time I had a ruling issued before I had the right to present arguments."

The mid-afternoon ruling

heightened earlier Tuesday when Leighton rejected two Nazi requests to hold Chicago parks officials in contempt for only lowering the insurance requirement to \$6,000, rather than eliminating it. Leighton had found last July that the

First Amendment. The ACLU is representing the Nazis.

While the court hearings were in progress, Bonnie Pechter, national director of the Jewish Defense League, said at a news conference in Skokie that her organization "has been able to mobilize at least 4,000 people to stop the Nazis." She said there would be members coming from the New York area, the South, the West and Canada, persons representing the 48 continental states.

She said none would be armed but that if there were violence they would be prepared to confront the Nazis physically. Pechter said Nazis are afraid only of physical confrontation and that their proposed march is an attack on a Jewish community which must be met.

"A march in Skokie is the same thing as a 'Kill the Jews Day' parade," she said.

Pechter said Nazis are afraid only of physical confrontation and that their proposed march is an attack on a Jewish community which must be met. "A march in Skokie is the same thing as a 'Kill the Jews Day' parade," she said.

came after Gov. James R. Thompson had ordered the Illinois National Guard to police the planned Nazi demonstration in heavily Jewish Skokie, where 4,000 to 7,000 survivors of World War II Nazi death camps reside.

The possibility that the long-planned Skokie march would take place had been

original \$35,000 insurance bond was unconstitutional because it was too high.

The decision apparently clearing the way for a march in the Chicago park came on a third motion by American Civil Liberties Union attorney David Goldberg who argued that any insurance requirement violated the

Vance asks Angola ties

(continued from page 1)

Donald Easum, the U.S. ambassador to Nigeria, recently visited Luanda.

The official declined to be identified publicly. Another U.S. official, also insisting on anonymity, said Angola had made "diplomatic overtures" to the United States with suggestions that it would welcome additional American investments.

The Gulf Oil Corp. of Pittsburgh has 125 offshore wells in Angola pumping out an estimated 122,000 barrels of petroleum a day. Actually, the Gulf operations are carried out behind a protective screen of Cubans stationed in the vicinity at the government's behest.

Vance placed a strong U.S. commitment to social justice and economic development at the top of his list of the "ingredients" of U.S. policy toward Africa.

Despite its friendship to American business, Angola has supported guerrillas attacking Namibia, the white-ruled South African administered territory, and permitted Katangan rebels to stage raids from Angola against Zaire, a pro-Western country.

Vance urged Zaire to permit broader participation in the country's political life and to resolve its differences with Angola.

Marijuana deal packs surprise

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Police called it "the biggest pot bust in McAlester history" until they found out they had the wrong w-ed.

Two off-duty police officers paid three Texas men \$3,600 for 18 kilos of marijuana, then

surprised the men by arresting them. Then, the police got a surprise.

One of the 18 packages police seized did contain marijuana. However, the rest were filled with alfalfa.

"I think what they had in

mind was to sell it to the first sucker and then get out of town," officer Herbert McIntosh said of the men arrested. "Every time I meet someone now, they say, 'How are you, Alfalfa?' I guess this is the biggest alfalfa bust in McAlester history."

Early sermons breach of peace

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Veterinary student Helen Dow has been told by British Rail authorities to preach the gospel somewhere other than on their trains.

Otherwise, she'll be prosecuted for causing a breach of

peace, officials said.

The 22-year-old woman had been giving early morning sermons on her train between Southport, where she lives, and Liverpool, where she studies, for some weeks.

Commuters nicknamed the

train the "Hot Gospel Express." One passenger complained bitterly by letter to British Rail, which runs the nationalized rail network.

Dow said she may do her preaching on buses in the future.

Announcements

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.

Volunteers needed to work with Spanish speaking adults. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer to be a Big Brother to a child who really needs one-to-one attention. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Legislative Aide volunteer positions available for summer term. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Summer volunteer opportunity with emotionally impaired children. Lincoln Center needs you for its recreational program. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Attention! There will be a Radio Board meeting at 8 tonight in Room 4, Student Services Bldg.

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 <p>SONY</p> <p>SONY TC-17 — Cassette player designed for easy under-dash installation. Features locking fast forward and rewind plus auto eject.</p> <p>119⁹⁵</p>	 <p>SANYO</p> <p>SANYO FT-1001A — Powerful (8 watts per channel) 8-track player with fast forward and repeat functions.</p> <p>79⁹⁵</p>	 <p>SANYO</p> <p>SANYO FT-873 — In-dash 8-track player with AM-FM stereo radio. Exceptional FM reception.</p> <p>119⁹⁵</p>
 <p>PIONEER</p> <p>PIONEER KP-500 — Under-dash FM stereo Supertuner with cassette player. Features loudness and muting switches plus separate bass and treble controls.</p> <p>179⁹⁵</p>	 <p>SONY</p> <p>SONY TC-24FA — In-dash cassette player with AM-FM stereo radio. Features automatic shut-off, locking fast forward and tape travel indicator.</p> <p>149⁹⁵</p>	 <p>PIONEER</p> <p>PIONEER KP-8005 — AM-FM stereo Supertuner with cassette player. Features five-station preset tuning, locking fast forward and rewind, plus automatic replay.</p> <p>209⁹⁵</p>

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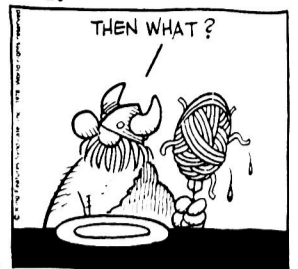
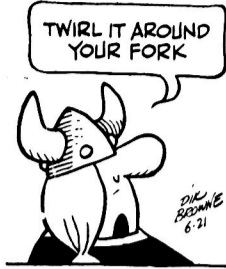
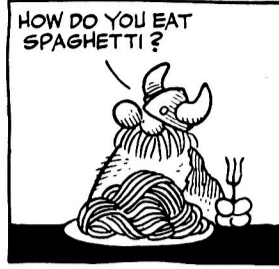
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY	4:00	7:00	8:30
AFTERNOON	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Canoeing (12) Partridge Family (23) Life Around Us	(11) Sound-Off 9:00 (6) Movie (11) Won Chuen (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Great Performances
1:00	(10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	7:30 (6) Match Game PM (10) Baseball (11) Impressions (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10:00 (11) Video Waves (12) Starsky & Hutch (10) Police Woman 9:30 (11) Shintowa 10:30 (23) Where The Twisted Laurel Grows
(6) Young and the Restless (10) For Richer, For Poorer (11) News (12) All My Children (23) Mountains of Green, Street of Gold - Report	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (11) Little Rascals	8:00 (6) Carol Burnett (11) Benson Gaffner (12) Eight is Enough (23) Nova	11:00 (6-10-11-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
1:10 (11) Northeast Journal	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (11) Phil Donahue (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
1:30 (6-11) As The World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (23) Turnabout	5:30 (11) WELM News (23) Electric Company		
2:00 (12) One Live to Live (23) Over Easy	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) TNT True Adventure (23) Dick Cavett		
2:30 (6-11) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Shorthand	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Black Notes (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy		
3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky			
3:30 (6-11) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre			

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by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1	Passover feast	28	Cadence
6	Arouse	30	Deceive
12	French student	31	Renegade
13	Tropical butterfly genus	32	Deduct
14	Warm	33	Str
15	Marine snail	34	Engendered
18	Alleged force	36	Scout group
19	College degree	37	Able
21	Knapsack	40	Material
22	Samovar	42	Feminine name
23	Bridge	46	Saltwater
27	Guam crow	49	Expedition
		50	Negotiate

DOWN

1	Dry	51	Craftsman	2	Guido's note
		52	Sweet flag	3	Empower
				4	Offensive
				5	Ravelin
				6	Represent
				7	Cardinal
				8	Assumed name
				9	Small rebeck
				10	Concert
				11	Negative prefix
				17	Drismay
				19	Pigeon
				20	Culture medium
				22	Defenseless
				24	Appeased
				25	Verdi opera
				26	Stone light
				29	Vassals
				35	Lama
				39	Assumed haughtiness
				41	Shoe
				42	Judean king
				43	Damage
				44	Newt
				45	Helm
				47	Tease
				48	Summer in Paris

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ZEGGY



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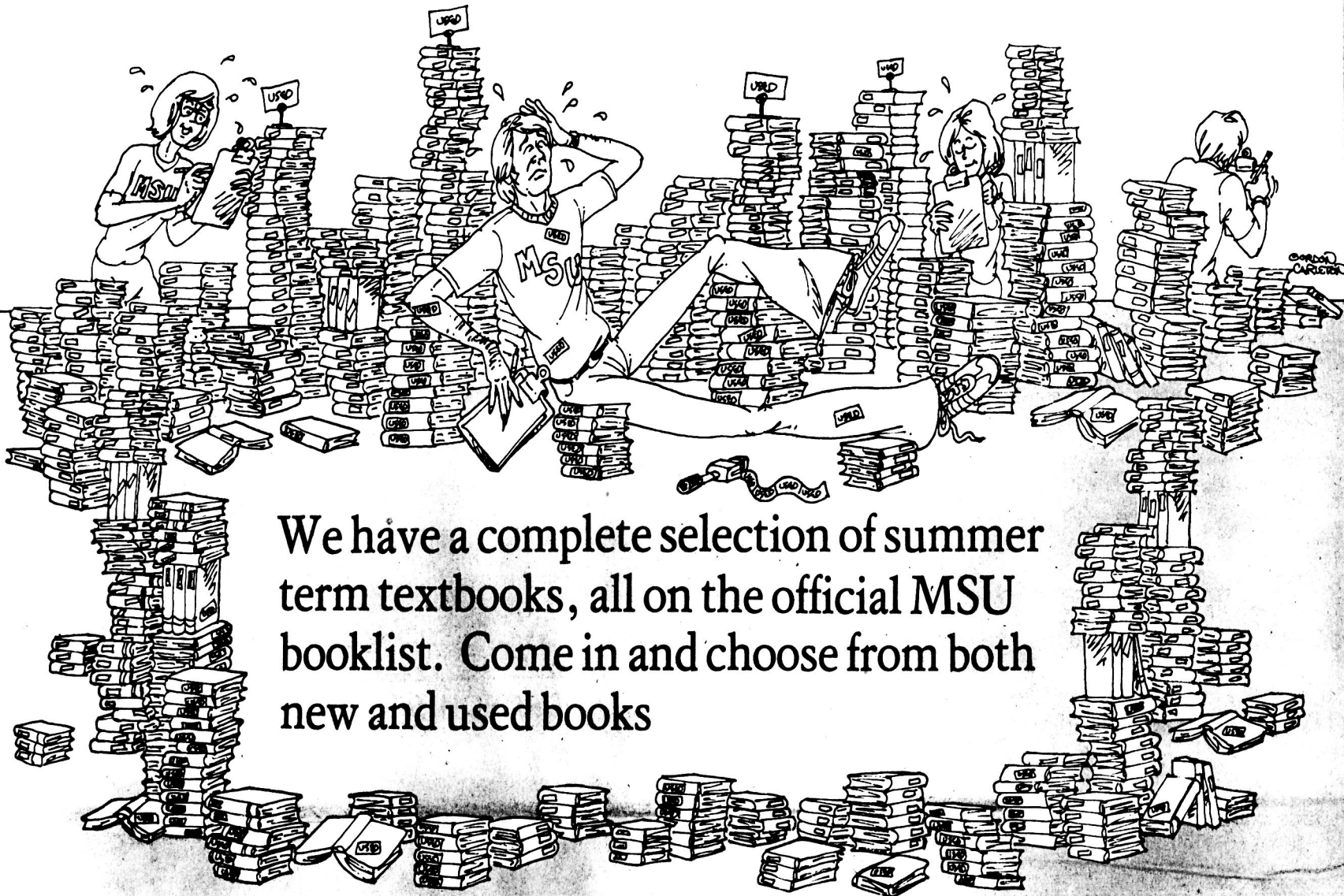
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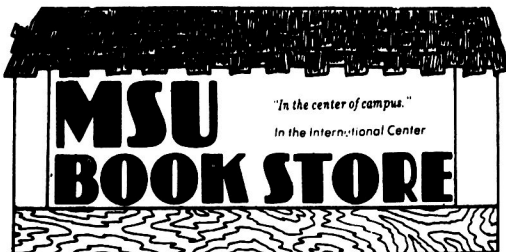


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T1 1000	was 8.95	now 7.95
T1 58	was 99.95	now 94.95
T1 59	was 249.95	now 239.95



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