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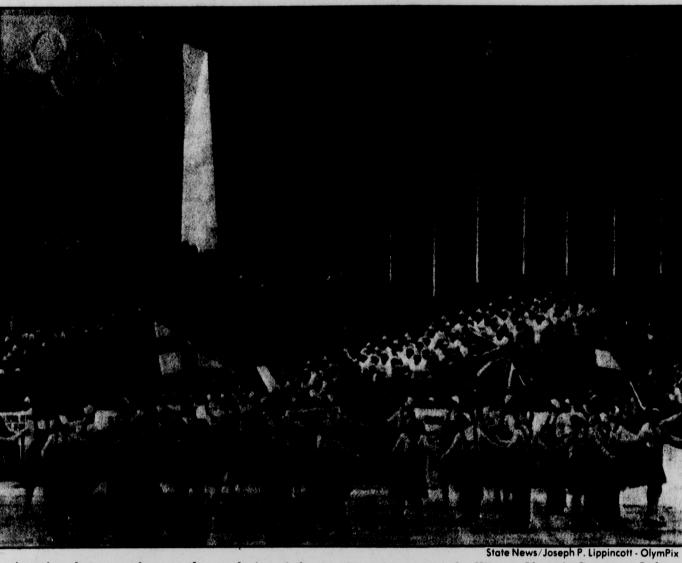
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Austrian skaters perform at the conclusion of the opening ceremony at the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., Wednesday.

## Winter Olympics begin

By BETSY KENEDY **Associated Press Writer** 

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Amid colorful pageantry, nearly 1,300 athletes from 37 countries paraded into an arena on the outskirts of this Adirondack mountain ski resort Wednesday to mark the official start of the XIII Winter Olympics.

Missing were the 18 athletes from Taiwan, who asked to be excused in a dispute over their flag stemming from admission of

Meanwhile, the heads of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Wednesday they would have no immediate comment on President Carter's urging that the United States Olympic Committee pull out of the Moscow Games, in protest of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, despite a decision by the International Olympic Committee to stage those games as planned.

To the cheers of a crowd estimated at 23,000, Olympic torch bearer Charles Allen Kerr, a psychologist from Arizona, ran into the arena carrying fire from Olympia, Greece, site of the first Olympic Games.

WITH WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN and the 90 meter ski jump as

backdrop, Kerr used his torch to light a larger torch, which will burn until Feb. 24, the end of the Games. The two-hour ceremony at a local horse show grounds was a

kaleidoscope of speeches, flag twirlers, marching bands, skydivers, balloons, birds and planes. Vice President Walter F. Mondale officially launched the games,

with one sentence. "On behalf of the President of the United States and the American people, I am pleased to declare officially the opening of

the XIII Winter Olympics held this year in Lake Placid. Leading the parade of athletes was the team from Greece, where the tradition of the Olympic Games was born centuries ago.

THE 124 U.S. athletes entered the arena to cheers and whistles from the thousands of spectators bundled in parkas and ski hats against the 24-degree weather under cloudy skies.

The U.S. team was led by diminutive flag bearer Scott Hamilton, from Haverford, Pa., who overcame a childhood disease that halted his growth for four years to win the third slot on the men's figure skating team.

As the Olympic hymn was played, a 12-foot-by-18-foot Olympic (continued on page 2)

# President endorses commission on Iran

By BARRY SCHWEID

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter endorsed on Wednesday night creation of an international commission "with a carefully defined purpose" as a step toward winning the release of American hostages in Iran.

Carter did not define the purpose of such a panel, but its role clearly would be to look into Iranian grievances against the United States for past support of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

At his first White House news conference in 11 weeks, Carter said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, has made statements "damaging to our country" in criticizing policy on Iran and the Soviet intervention into Afghanistan.

Carter discussed the hostage situation in an opening statement, and said he would answer no questions on the status of what he called increasingly delicate efforts to gain freedom for the captives, held now for 102

HIS ENDORSEMENT OF the commission idea was an apparent effort to signal U.S. willingness to compromise with Iran's new president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The administration had insisted since militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 that the hostages must be freed before any inquiry is begun into Iranian complaints.

Carter did not reiterate this U.S. demand in his statement.

However, he cautioned that despite recent "positive signs," past experience in the negotiations calls for guarding "against excessive optimism."

The militants who occupy the U.S. Embassy reiterated Wednesday their detrial. However, Iranian authorities have already indicated their support for creation of a commission to consider grievances as an alternative.

"An appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose would be a step toward resolution of this crisis," Carter said.

THE IDEA OF a commission, the president said, originated with Kurt Waldheim, the U.N. secretary general. This touched on a running controversy between the administration and Sen. Edward M. not been true, they have not been accurate Kennedy, D-Mass., who claims credit for the proposal.

Carter specifically refused to acknowledge any U.S. guilt for restoring the shah to the throne in Iran in 1953. "That's ancient history and I don't think it's appropriate for me to go into the propriety of something that

happened many years ago," he said. Iranian officials have said the United States must accept blame for past support of the shah before the hostage crisis can be resolved.

Challenging his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Carter said Kennedy's statements on Iran and also the

and they have not helped our country."

Kennedy has attacked Carter's strategy in trying to gain release of the hostages in Tehran and contended that a weak foreign policy encouraged the Soviets to move troops into Afghanistan.

"THIS THRUST OF what he has said throughout the last few weeks is very damaging to our country," Carter said, and to efforts to get the hostages released and keep the peace.

Kennedy has tried to draw Carter into debate over foreign policy as well as domestic issues. Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "have (continued on page 16)

### Former ambassador speaks on Iran at U-M

By ELYSE GOLDIN

State News Staff Writer ANN ARBOR - William Sullivan,

former American ambassador to Iran, said at a press conference Tuesday night that he hopes the United States will soon resume business activities with Iran.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr's request that the United States admit to having committed crimes in Iran is not to be taken literally, Sullivan said.

He said the Iranian president's demand is a symbolic one and should not be understood as a step-by-step formula which will hostages

"All these formulas are saying is that they (Iranians) want us to recognize that they have definitely won the revolution and that we (Americans) will no longer make any efforts to put the shah back into power," Sullivan said.

"THEY (IRANIANS) WANT us to recognize the new government . . . and positively accept to do business with them," he added.

He said the United States refused to recognize Iran's new religious government even when it was obvious the shah's regime would not survive the Revolution.

Although he began sending cables to the United States in November 1978, which stated the shah could not survive the Revolution, Sullivan said the United States denied the credibility of the cables.

Sullivan said that even before Khomeini was in power he had recommended the United States begin open communications with the new Iranian government but the idea was later vetoed.

the ayatollah that we were aware that the revolutionary government had taken over and we were willing to work together,"

IT WOULD HAVE made a difference at the time . . . at that stage, Khomeini was a

pragmatist," he said. Sullivan said that had the United States made direct contact with Khomeini and recognized the new government, both countries probably could have avoided (continued on page 2)

### Exemptions for draft

By ANN BLACKMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - Young American men and women looking for a sure way out of being drafted will have to turn to religion. under President Carter's registration proposal.

Brayton Harris, spokesperson for the Selective Service System, said Wednesday that unlike previous drafts when there were many exemptions and deferments, the only automatic exemption under Carter's proposal would be "minister of religion."

That doesn't mean, however, that there won't be some other exemptions.

"The theory is that any deferments and exemptions should be granted on the merits of the individual case, such as hardship or conscientious objector," Harris said. "There will be no student deferments, no occupational deferments and no automatic deferments for family status, such as having children.

"THE ONLY AUTOMATIC exemption will be for minister of religion.'

Local draft boards will make the decisions about exemptions and deferments, Harris

Carter sent Congress a report this week outlining his decision to call for the resumption of draft registration.

The 62-page report, in which Carter asks Congress for authority to register women, also says that should a military draft become necessary, it would be based on a random lottery system that would take 20-year-olds

The lottery system would be based on dates of birth chosen at random.

THE REPORT NOTES that the Justice Department has concluded that Congress could alter Carter's proposal and allow some automatic exemptions and deferments, based on occupation or the grounds of conscientious objection.

Harris said guidelines are being drawn up for the selection and training of draft board

Individual boards, nominated by the state governors and approved by the president, will be representative of society in racial and ethnic makeup, as well as professional, blue (continued on page 2)



By NUNZIO LUPO State News Staff Writer People locked arms and swayed together as they sang "Give Peace a State News/Kemi Gaabo

(left) Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, picked up where he left off 10 years ago at the Vietnam protests during the antidraft rally held at Beaumont Tower Wednesday afternoon. (below) About 300 people appeared at the rally in cold temperatures and amidst a smoke bomb to state their feelings on the reinstatement their feelings on the reinstatement of the military



### MSU students protest against draft

Banners proclaimed: "Old soldiers never die - young ones do!" These people, some too young to remember fully the turbulent Vietnam

Chance." Others stretched their hands

high above their heads in peace signs.

war years, demonstrated in front of Beaumont Tower Wednesday in a fashion not seen on the MSU campus in almost a decade. About 300 people, who braved freez-

ing temperatures and a smoke bomb attack, huddled in a circle around The Rock - draped in the red, white and blue of the American flag — to send their message to the president and Congress: "No draft. No way."

Although the crowd faltered through Vietnam war protest songs at first, their voices grew in volume and conviction as the speakers at the rally sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan told them not to stand for military conscription.

"THIRTEEN YEARS AGO I chose not to go to war in Vietnam." declared Roger Winthrop, a Vietnam war draft resister who is now director of the Michigan chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "I'll be damned if I'll stand back and

watch us make the same mistakes we did for 15 years," he told the cheering Winthrop said the Carter administra-

tion is making solidarity difficult for young people today. "They're trying to split us by age and by sex and by any way they can," he said. "Don't let that happen."

Carol King, president of the Michigan chapter of the National Organization for Women, denied that NOW is "copping out" on its stand that women should be drafted in a time of crises.

"WE ARE OPPOSED to the drafting of all people at this time," she said. Women, though not drafted during

the Vietnam war, fought the administration's war policies, she said, and will continue to do so now.

"We didn't want anyone drafted then," she said, "and we don't want

anyone drafted now."

But as King finished her speech, a smoke bomb was hurled into the crowd from an unseen direction, forcing protesters to step out of the way of the billowing green smoke.

Campus police said they are investigating charges that the smoke bomb belonged to the Reserve Officer Training Corps on campus.

MAJ. HOWARD SCHWEPPE, an MSU associate professor of military science, admitted that the bomb "sounds like the military-type smoke grenade."

But, he added, MSU cadets do not have access to these grenades which are (continued on page 2)

### Teen-agers support draft

By NUNZIO LUPO State News Staff Writer

Only hours before other young people gathered Wednesday to protest draft registration, two Eaton Rapids high school seniors told reporters they support President Carter's registration propposal.

Scott Stewart, 17, and Sandy Campbell, 18, asked reporters from the local media to attend a press conference at a Marine Corps recruiting office in Lansing to hear their side of the registration issue.

"I just wanted to make sure that the other side is presented in the media," Stewart said.

Stewart is a Marine Corps recruit and will enter the military when he graduates from high school. Campbell will become a Marine Corps reservist.

THEY AND TWO other Eaton Rapids High School students and a high school student from Charlotte told reporters they supported Carter's plan to begin registering young people for (continued on page 14)

#### Former ambassador to Iran speaks at U-M

(continued from page 1)

the current confrontation.
The former ambassador said he had warned Washington that if the shah were permitted to enter this country, the U.S. Embassy in Iran would be seized.

Despite the current conflict, Sullivan said most Iranians "still hold the United States dearly to them."

(continued from page 1)

flag was hoisted atop a large

flagpole in the center of the

Perhaps the most controver-

sial team that marched was the

28-member contingent repre-

senting Peking, walking behind

their red and gold flag. They

were the first delegation from

mainland China to participate

in the Games since the com-

Hours before the ceremony

began at 2:30 p.m., the Taiwan

Olympic team, twice defeated

in court appeals in its challenge

munist revolution in 1949.

"They (Iranians) probably genuinely thought that when the shah came to this country we would conspire to put him back into power," he said.

THE 57-YEAR-OLD ambassador said he decided to retire from his post in April because he did not agree with American policies in Iran. He had served as ambassador to Iran since

Winter Olympics begin

excused from competition.

of the International Olympic

Committee, asked the IOC to be

RATHER THAN AGREE to

march under a name, flag and

national anthem designated by

the IOC in a compromise move

to permit both Taiwan and

China to compete, the Taiwan

athletes asked for an official

excuse, stressing they were not

withdrawing from the Games.

son for the Taiwan athletes.

said the U.S. Olympic Commit-

tee had offered to let Taiwan

march with the U.S. athletes,

Thomas Hsueh, a spokesper-

June 1977. Sullivan has also served as

ambassador to the Philipines and Laos.

He is currently the president of the American Assembly, a think tank at Columbia University. The assembly holds forums across the country in an effort to illuminate world policy

Following his conference, Sullivan addressed

but they had "graciously"

"IOC rules say if you don't

compete after you enter, you're subject to severe penalties and

we have done nothing wrong,"

said Hsueh, indicating the ath-

letes were packed and ready to

leave Wednesday but would

stay "until the IOC board

The IOC, which finished its

general session here Wednes-

day, took up the Taiwan issue

briefly and decided to await

Taiwan's decision. They could

not immediately be reached for

declined.

excuses us.

about 150 people at the Michigan Theatre as part of a lecture

About 50 members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade protested Sullivan's Ann Arbor appearance. asserting that he is a criminal.

The lecture was cut short and moved to another building when an anonymous caller phoned the theater claiming to have planted a bomb within it.

#### **Draft** exemptions

(continued from page 1) kept in a double-locked storage

room on campus. Unshaken by the incident, speakers continued to tell the demonstrators that they must resist the Carter administration's registration call.

"We cannot give these proven butchers that run

United States foreign policy a free hand," warned Eric O'Keefe, of Students for a Libertarian Society. "Let Rockefeller and Kissinger fight for their damn oil."

"Conscription is nothing but involuntary servitude," he said. "It's slavery."

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#### MSU students protest against draft

(continued from page 1) collar workers, women, young

and old, he said. Carter has stressed that he "has no intention under present circumstances" of calling for a draft. And he would need congressional approval to do so.

But at the same time, Carter has asked Congress for \$45 million to register the nation's

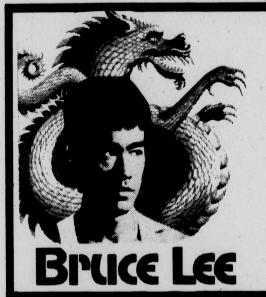
approximately 8 million 19- and 20-year-olds - born in 1960 and

Beginning next Jan. 1, the Selective Service will ask those born in 1962 to register, and it will continue to ask eighteenyear-olds to register on their

birthdays. In a military emergency, Carter's plan calls for the

Selective Service System to process approximately 100,000 draftees in 28 days.

To register, an individual goes to a local post office and fills out a form listing name, address, sex, birth date and Social Security number. There will be no classification as to marital status.



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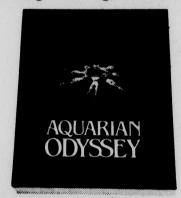
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# Lack of students, funds may close some colleges

By TIM SIMMONS State News Staff Writer

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Colleges and Universities in Michigan that cannot successfully compete for students may be forced to close in the future, the director of Management and Budget told the Senate Education Committee Wednes-

Gerald Miller, who earlier Wednesday made a higher education budget presentation in the Senate, said the free market approach taken by Gov. William G. Milliken to fund colleges may force some schools to close their doors.

"There have been no reductions in higher education this year, which cannot be said for the rest of state government," Miller said. "With the constraints we're working with, we are trying to make some progress."

According to the governor's 1981 fiscal year appropriation model for higher education, some colleges are overfunded

By MIKE CHAUDHURI

State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board

voted Tuesday to table its

discussion of a bill to "actively

oppose" draft registration until the board's next meeting.

Valerie Spangler, College of

Education representative, said

she needed another week to talk

to her constituents and learn

their views on registration and

Because ASMSU board chair-

person Bruce Studer and

several representatives are

leaving for Washington Thurs-

day to discuss selective service

with legislative aides, several

people expressed anger over

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someone who also felt a need to have some of those bumper

stickers. Jim Thomson, manager of the Campus Book Store, 507

E. Grand River Ave., said he had received so many requests for the bumper sticker he ordered a batch. He expects delivery

I subscribed to Penthouse magazine through University

Subscription Service in September and received my canceled

check a month later. When I did not receive an issue by

January, I wrote USS a letter but haven't yet heard anything.

Cathy Sanders, customer service representative for USS,

said that Penthouse International is notorious for being slow on

starting subscriptions and said she would give them a call.

Trouble Shooter took the liberty of calling Penthouse

International and talked to Marguerite Laws in the subscrip-

tion department. She said you are scheduled to receive your first issue in March and the subscription will extend through

Can you find out what is holding up my subscription?

read "We brake for all animals except Wolverines." Someone is

the tabling of the bill.

selling them, but who?

before March 1.

February 1981.

the draft.

by about 3 percent while others are underfunded by almost 29 percent, Miller said.

THE MODEL WAS created by Milliken and the Department of Management and Budget in an effort to equitably appropriate funds to Michigan colleges and universities.

"If we really believe in equity, we would cut one school 3 percent and give the other college a 29 percent increase," Miller said. "But that is not politically feasible."

In an attempt to make the formula feasible it was decided all colleges and universities would receive at least a 7 percent increase to cover inflation, Miller said.

Milliken recommended MSU receive \$158.5 million for fiscal year 1981, representing an increase of 8.5 percent over last year's appropriation.

Miller added that no school would receive more than a 9.5 percent increase.

representing 38,000 students, it

is a darn shame it can't take a

position on this and give it to our

chairperson to take to Washing-

ton," said Steve Wachsberg,

JESS KOZMAN, COLLEGE

of Natural Science representa-

tive, said he was originally

disappointed in the decision to

table the bill because he felt it

was important that the board

ASMSU executive director.

university increases, the state considers that in the formula for the next year's appropriation, he said.

IF A SCHOOL cannot successfully compete for students, however, it might then be forced to stop operating, he explained.

The fundamental issue here is how we allocate funds within the overall pie," Miller said. "It is a difficult issue and there will be as many different opinions as institutions."

Miller acknowledged that colleges and universities which increase enrollment have to carry the extra cost of additional students before being only partially refunded in the next fiscal year appropriation.

"We're telling a college with an 8 percent increase to eat it (the additional expenses)," said Sen. Edward Pierce, D-Ann Arbor. "If I were the president of this college I would tell the

be taken to Washington.

However, with the additional

week to talk to their consti-

tuents, board representatives

might come to the conclusion

that "more and more people are

against registration," he said.

Studer voted to table the bill.

all night arguing the emotional

issue, rather than what stu-

dents felt," he said.

and office supplies.

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"We would have been there

The board also voted to fund a

end of winter term by Circle

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Bob Carr, College of Business

representative, said the book

exchange program offered by

the fraternity "is a much im-

proved version" over ASMSU's

proposed book exchange pro-

gram which was voted down by

the board last month.

book exchange to be operated at

Student Board postpones

"As the student government had a unified stance which could

registration discussion

If enrollment in a college or board not to do it (increase enrollment) again."

> MILLER SAID HE was "forced" into using the formula in an effort to make the Legislature appropriate funds

If the Legislature ignores Milliken's appropriation recommendations and gives all colleges and universities a 9 percent increase, Miller said he will "close the books" because he could use his time in other

He added that if expenditures of universities were maintained from year to year in real dollars, students could expect tuition to increase at the rate of

Miller said he has "an open mind to look at other mechanisms" if the current formula does not yield acceptable re-

In other action, the board:

Board charter that still needs

approval from the Residence

Halls Association and the Radio

Board before being instituted;

written criteria for the passage

of bills within standing commit-

· appointed Sharon Jizme-

jian, a senior in business law and

office administration, as the

Student Board representative

· appointed Mitchell Gerken.

a junior in agriculture, Nancy

and Randy Ordway, James

Madison junior, to the elections

appointed Carol Finley,

freshman in business law and

office administration, to the

University Student Affairs

· appointed Dean Neff,

junior in political science, to the

IM Student-Faculty Advisory

Committee; and

Kirk, political science junior

to the Programming Board;

tees of the Student Board;

· passed a bill to require

· adopted an amended Radio

plan," he said.

MSU Union.



Even in the dead of winter there is no such thing as a cold-hearted Valentine. MSU students Lisa Heindricks and Ron Pluszczynski think only the warmest thoughts as they stroll through a Valentine tromped in the snow between the Clinical Center and the Life Sciences building Wednesday.

#### HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

# Board tables anti-draft bill Feb. 14 is a day for love

By MARY MICHAELS State News Staff Writer The exchange will be run out That love is all there is, of the yearbook office in the Is all we know of Love . . .

- Emily Dickinson Those who do not consider Feb. 14 to be merely another date on the calendar recognize St. Valentine's Day as a day reserved for expressions of

Whatever the form of expression — whether cards, flowers, gifts or candy - the message of love comes too.

But romance is not a recent invention and Valentine's Day has a history.

Day stems from the Middle Ages when birds were thought to begin their mating on Feb. 14.

from a Roman custom of matchmaking. Names of young men and women were put in a box and the names drawn together would become matches for the year. The drawing, circumstantially,

After the drawing, the young Roman exchanged gifts. exchange of gifts is believed to be the beginning of modern



Some believe Valentine's

Another belief is derived took place on Feb. 14.

Today Valentine's Day is celebrated to the full extent.

"I think with so much hatred and so many problems that there is a day on which people remember each other,' said Ralph Levine, an MSU associate professor of psychology.



personal. Everyone has their own meaning for Valentine's Day and their own wishes to receive a Valentine from someone special.

**BRUCE STUDER. ASMSU** Student Board Chairperson said he wanted Bo Derek as a

Valentine "because she is a

Lansing notables expressed

wishes about whom they

wished to be their Valentines.



Larry Owen, Mayor of East Lansing, said he wanted a

Valentine from his daughter. "Maybe its the cynicism of old age, but Valentine's Day doesn't mean much more to me than a day on which commercial businesses can profit," he said.

Jud Heathcote, MSU's head basketball coach said he hoped to get a Valentine from "Johnny Orr. U-M's basketball coach - so he can show his love for the Spartans."

Morten Andersen, placekicker for the MSU football team said, "Not from Darryl Rogers. I'd like one from my



girlfriend in Minneapolis. I'm not an American, but in the three years I've been here, the tradition is catching on."

Deana Green, MSU cheerleader, wishes to receive a Valentine "from my one and only. I'm going to bake him a big batch of chocolate chip



dent for University Relations, said, "I'd like one from my daughter. Now that I'm a whole new part of the country, I'll use the occasion to remember the people I



### No petitioners yet for 3 ASMSU seats

Three colleges will be unrepresented in spring term's ASMSU Student Board elections unless those seats are petitioned for by Friday afternoon, said Bruce Studer, Stu-

dent Board chairperson. Studer said no one has petitioned for the College of Engineering, the College of

Natural Science and the University College seats. He also said the Colleges of

had only one petitioner as of Wednesday.

Studer said the main problem facing ASMSU is personnel concerns. If students realized what ASMSU offered, more would petition for seats, he

"The experience is good," he added.

Interested students may pick up petitions in 334 Student Services Bldg.

#### Chair theft

A \$900 wheelchair adapted for playing basketball was stolen from the IM Sports-West recently, campus police

The wheelchair was stolen from room 149 sometime between Feb. 4 and Feb. 11. police said, and belongs to the Lansing Wheelchair Associ-

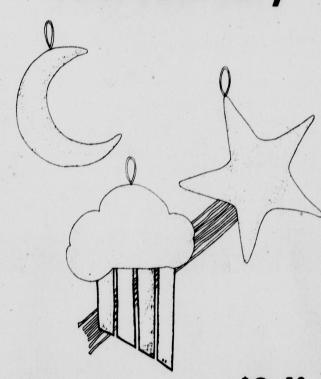
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### OPINION

### Cause for debate

The three major candidates each claimed to have won a victory of official form.

That contest, which is the first actual primary election to be held political futures to an extent which little in the way of real insight. dent from his perch. President Carter claimed that his less than the two-thirds he had expected, represented the only Edward M. Kennedy refuted Carter's claim to victory with the represented a "moral victory" following his humiliation in Iowa. voters were finally beginning to take his candidacy seriously.

The media, perhaps no less than the politicians themselves, tend to take the results of backwoods political meetings at far greater become his campaign platform. than face value. Nonetheless, the roving pack of pollsters, colum- nedy's call for a debate is just as nists and commentators trekking insidious. The posture of attack, as through New England came up with a plausible, if not profound, 1976 campaign, is more viable than interpretation of the Maine cau- the posture of defense. We would cuses: Despite the severity of support the idea of an eventual world crises, they said, Carter's debate between the candidates for reliance on self-imposed political either party's nomination, but exile was beginning to do him more Kennedy could have been a bit harm than good.

telephone have been simultane- time.

When all was said and done and ously convenient and politically the votes were tallied, the only profitable. Until recently, also, undebatable result of Sunday's other candidates were unwilling to democratic caucus in Maine was a stab at Carter's veil for fear that heavy dose of political confusion. such moves might cast them in an "unpatriotic" light.

Enter Ted Kennedy, a candidate sorts, even if some of those who, by some assessments, has victories were not apparent in any little to lose by attacking the president. Kennedy lost more than an election in Iowa; he lost a good deal of momentum and support, this year, will undoubtedly shape and the future of his campaign now rests on a handful of votes in his Maine undoubtedly will not. Sun- own backyard. With Carter leadday's inconclusive figures consti- ing the polls, Kennedy's only tute a bonanza for political sooth- option last week appeared to be an sayers; consequently, they offer all-out effort to remove the presi-

Despite his limited success, he 44 percent of the vote, while far did it poorly. Kennedy initiated his offensive last week by staging a mock debate with a two-year-old true victory in the contest. Sen. tape recording in which Carter promised to hold inflation to about half its current rate; the response assertion that his own 40 percent from the Kennedy camp was, predictably, laughter and applause. But if Kennedy purported Even California Gov. Jerry Brown to debate Carter's domestic and got into the act, touting his 14 foreign policies, he did it only percent as a "symbol" that the mockingly. The only thing missing from the "debate" was a clear and reasonable alternative to the president's policies. Kennedy's offensive posture, rather than his policy alternatives, has suddenly

At the present moment, Ken-Carter knows full well from his more judicious in his timing. If that theory is accorded any Carter, who is basking in the light credibility in the White House, it is of his own troubles, could have undoubtedly viewed as an ill omen. much to learn, if not to gain, from a Until now, Carter's isolation and debate. But now, as he would his resulting policy of politics by certainly agree, is not the proper

### Pop hits a snag

unexpected cancellations by some on the organization's investment. acts and booking competition with neighboring universities. But there is perhaps a greater problem arising, one that finds Pop's interests in conflict with University policy.

The organization has already been beset with the problem of less accessibility to University facilities. The administration has dissuaded Pop from staging shows that conflict with the practice schedule of MSU's basketball team. Also, it has voiced its disapproval of "hard rock" shows on campus, the assumption being that hard rock encourages damage to University facilities. The University's fears are not entirely unjustified. Last year saw sporadic incidents of destruction during some of Pop's shows. Some of inability to offer bands adequate these concerts pulled in, generally facilities is another reason for speaking, a slightly younger audi- putting a University-financed

students to Pop shows is a result, kill two birds with one stone. It however, of the already limited could appease the sports enthusinumber of acts the organization asts while at the same time give can bring. Pop claimed last term it Pop Entertainment a better barlost a number of groups to Ann gaining position when securing Arbor, largely because the facili- concerts. It might even end the ties available to it could not necessity of booking only highly compete with those at the Uni- profitable hard rock shows.

Following a moderately success-versity of Michigan. A lot of these ful year of concert bookings, Pop shows would have been certain Entertainment has fallen on some moneymakers, but were either hard times, though not entirely in passed up or given up to other terms of finances. The student-run concert groups that could offer the concert promoting organization bands better deals. Having reforecast a bleak outlook on the duced the number of available possibility of staging any more acts, Pop went for other sure bets, shows this term, partly because of bands that would provide a return

> Pop Entertainment has been operating on that principle for a long time. It has staged almost nothing but rental shows — where Pop received a guaranteed figure ever since the organization ended the 1978-79 year thousands of dollars in debt. Pop did a commendable job regaining its solvency; it is in a better position to book acts now than it has been in a long time. But when it comes to offering facilities, its hands are

Ironically, the University is presently considering an off-campus arena, which will house MSU's basketball team and possibly other University activities, maybe even Pop Entertainment shows. Pop's arena where it belongs - on The attraction of high school campus. The administration could

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#### **VIEWPOINT: WORLD CONFLICT**

### Time for youth to unite

By KARL FRANZ

If the United States has not yet declared war upon the people of Soviet Russia, it has instigated war within the breasts of this country's youth, and it has produced a battlefield of conflict between America's young. This internal conflict must cease. We, as a generation of prospective soldiers, pawns in an ideological game, must be

To take part in conscription is too affirm ones belief in an oppressive government, a government which, internationally, is no more evil than that of the Soviet Union. To admit devotion for the present government is to side with a group of elitists who deny the very foundation upon which this country was founded: domestic equality for

The issue of our government's injustice,

#### **VIEWPOINT: AFRICA**

### U.S. racism shows in foreign policy

By CARLICE C. COLLINS

I have always maintained that art is political and there have been numerous instances in history of the artists being arrested for creating inflammatory and subversive literature in criticism of the government. Voltaire is just one famous example, and modern Russian history gives several examples. The United States has participated in this silencing of voices, reaching its heyday during the McCarthy era, harassing Lucille Ball and many others. The times have changed, somewhat, and it is not so much the oppression and repression of the artistic voice these days as it is the voice of the athlete. The most recent example is Muhammad Ali's Africa mission in the role of an American diplomat to negotiate the outcome of the Olympic Games to be held in Moscow. Moreover, it is a fine example of how the United States carefully shifts its images to try to manipulate acceptance of its taken position on a particular foreign problem.

Athletes are not sent to China or Germany to negotiate diplomatic problems. They do not have the expertise nor the chronological perspective of modern history that surround and affect the present day state of the particular political problem, as evidenced by Ali's lack of knowledge about Africa, South Africa, the United States and the Montreal Games. To use Ali as a world diplomat had its beginnings when television transformed him from a Black folk hero to an American hero, celebrating his retirement and embracing him as one of the fold. The error in judgment lies in the fact that the United States thinks so little of African presidents and heads of state, that it assumes an athlete is sufficient as an ambassador to discuss foreign policy with intricate international repercussions in the

trade, economy and welfare of the entire nation as a result of its stance about the Olympic Games.

The African leaders are in a peculiar situation if they refuse to confer with a Black man, especially a very famous Black man. However, Ali's expertise does not rest in his ability to understand and interpret international politics, as evidenced by his statements about Iran, calling those people "violent" and "crazy" when Russia is being no less violent and crazy, not to mention the situation at the New Mexico state pen-

The mission of Ali is an attempt to use culture as a tool for implementing the wanted politics. The United States wants support from the African countries, so it sends a world famous Black athlete to negotiate. However, the United States has insulted heads of state by implying their rank and station among world leaders is not such that they deserve a polished diplomat to speak to their concerns about their nation's position on a particular event, an event which may have far reaching consequences in the future affecting their economies and therefore their lives. The African presidents should be, and probably are, incensed by this blatant underestimation of their worth as world leaders. The underlying aspect behind this attitude hints of racism. Racism is a fundamental component of American culture. Here is a clear cut example of it, and this time, the manipulators have attempted to use Black culture to deliver racism's demand. Right on, Kenya and Tanzania, for demanding your human dignity and worth, and your sovereign right to international protocol which is meted out to other nations by the United States without second thoughts in the matter. Collins is a graduate student in theatre

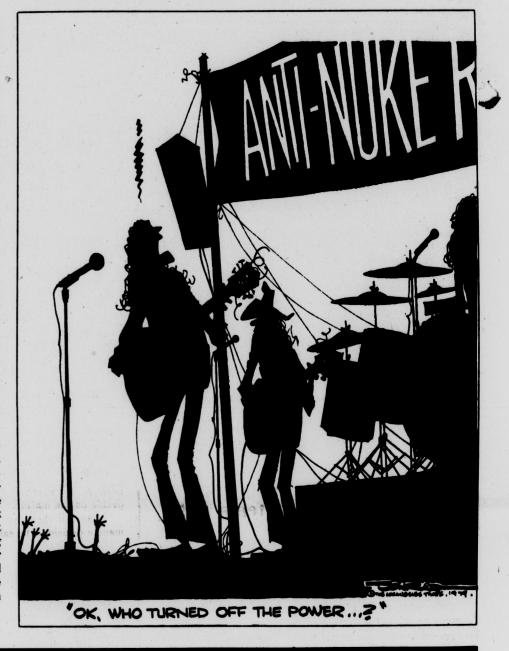
whether at home or abroad, is for discussion elsewhere. The problem at hand is that of disharmony. This disharmony amongst ourselves, the indentured murderers of the future, must be put aside. We who have followed the road of tradition must now admit the absurdity of division, and this is not an easy task, for we are but children while tradition is a hardened old man. We must no longer distinguish ourselves as Jew or Gentile, Russian or American, Black or White, but rather we must acknowledge

ourselves as human beings. When we, as a generation, recognize our equality we can then begin to be of one mind. This too is no simple task for there are many who feel threatened by the Russians, there are many who would gladly be herded to their destruction. We must admit the equality of all; this truth cannot be ignored much longer if we are to survive.

In finally admitting this we shall see that the murdering of any man is evil and a violation of ethical and moral principles subscribed to throughout history.

Do not believe this humanitarian abstention from conscription is the only valid agrument. Do not take these words as the entire argument. Do recognize that humanity supersedes politics and this is the most supreme justification for refusing to commit murder.

We, then, must unify. We must finally disregard all traditional prejudice. We must recognize the equality of all who share the same home. In acknowledging the truth of our equality we will know the evil of carrying a gun for the purpose of destroying that which is the same as us. We must be of one mind. We must unite for our futures, for peace.



### LETTERS

#### **Employees want** decent wages

At their quarterly meeting in January, the members of MSU Employees' Association voted overwhelmingly to increase their union dues by 100 percent. In this show of solidarity, the members reaffirmed their commitment to the association and to the group's goal of decent wages.

The 2,300 members are the most poorly paid professionals at MSU because the majority of them are women working in traditionally women-held positions: clerk, receptionist, secretary. Many of these women are trying to support families on less than \$10,000 a year. Their counterparts in Michigan state government positions earn much more - in some cases, 30 percent more. If the money comes eventually from the same place, why is there such a discrepancy?

Although negotiations for the new contract are months away, MSUEA is already gearing up and is stronger than ever before.

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#### Iran's mistakes will catch up

To the Iranian Student Association After reading your account of the dilemmas surrounding Iran and its people, I'm still amazed. I really expected you to have more of an understanding of U.S. perspectives. Please don't misunderstand, you have a right to your own thoughts, but I find them ignorant of many points. True, the shah was deplorable and his actions should be judged internationally illegal. I'm positive most Americans feel some remorse when equating human rights issues, the shah, his police (SAVAK) and the CIA. But the American justice system is slow. Many people were aware of the shah's injustices before his overthrow. Yet, this is no longer the major issue in U.S.-Iranian relations.

The major issue is Iran's attack and mental torture of American citizens. The new melee of world problems, and disposable detente might be attributed to the irresponsible actions of Iran. Your common

border with U.S.S.R., Afghanistan's routing, and Pakistan's precarious position are due to Moscow's realization of a first strike capability in the Persian Gulf, and I hold Iran responsible for creating and flaunting U.S. weaknesses in that area. A few facts: I supported your actions against the shah years ago; you've at least helped precipitate numerous international disasters; the United States is on the brink of economic collapse and war. Why war? To defend freedom. Your best example - freedom of the press. Is Russian justice better than American justice? Think - am I going to die or kill for your freedom while you hold U.S. citizens as political prisoners?

> Stephen C. Rulison 1712 E. Grand River, #35

#### Thanks PIRGIM

Three cheers and lots of thanks should be given to PIRGIM and Ratepayers United for demanding that the Board of Water and Light scrap a proposal to buy into either Consumers Power's Midland or Detroit Edison's Fermi II nuclear plants. Those groups had argued that the costs for these plants were going to rise dramatically as new safety features were added as a result of Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

Recent articles in The State News have confirmed PIRGIM's and Ratepayers United's arguments were indeed true. The nuclear power that were presented by the costs for Midland and Fermi II nuclear plants have nearly doubled since the time the BWL began considering buying into those plants. Thanks to those two groups, Lansing will not have to pay off the huge costs of those plants.

I am very grateful Lansing was fortunate to have PIRGIM and Ratepayers United around to dispel the myths of

staff of both the BWL and the other two utilities. Again, I would like to thank PIRGIM and Ratepayers United for being so persistent over the years to make sure that the Board of Water and Light did not buy into the two nuclear plants.

Doug Wilson 214 S. Clippert, Lansing

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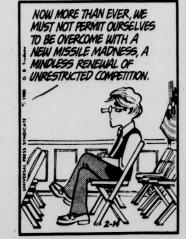
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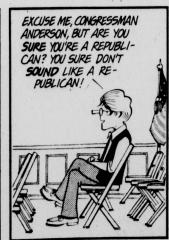
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### News Briefs

#### FBI looks for Cooper's body

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — FBI agents armed with sifting screens and accompanied by a backhoe conducted a \$200,000 treasure hunt along the Columbia River on Wednesday, seeking more of a mysterious hijacker's loot and maybe the remains of D. B. Cooper himself.

The agents tore up the sandy beach where an 8-year-old boy found several thousand dollars in crumbling \$20 bills over the weekend. The FBI identified the cash through serial numbers.

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A gaping pit, about 20 yards from the water's edge, showed the spot where Brian Ingram found the three packages of bills on Sunday. On Tuesday, agents digging as deep as three feet came up with more bits and pieces of \$20 bills from the spot that is sometimes under water as the river level fluctuates.

#### Gas tank burns after collision

SLEDGE, Miss. (AP) — Flames engulfed a 30,000gallon propane gas storage tank hit by a derailed coal train Wednesday and authorities emptied the town of its 600 residents in fear of an explosion.

Officials said the entire population of this farming community in northwest Mississippi fled after coal cars of an Illinois Central Gulf train jumped the tracks and slammed into gas storage tanks in the south part of town. Authorities blocked all roads into

"There is nothing else to do until it either burns itself out or explodes," said Bob Hickey, a spokesperson for the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

"Everybody's out," he said. "There's nobody left in the town."

#### Nuke spill reporting delayed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Three Mile Island nuclear power plant violated Pennsylvania's notification requirements during this week's spill of radioactive material, state officials said Tuesday.

Despite criticism over similar failures during a serious crisis at the site last March, Gov. Dick Thornburgh and other officials said they once again had to rely on rumors to get information.

"I'm greatly concerned about the timeliness of the notification process and the fact that the state first learned about (Monday's) incident from other sources other than the company and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," said Thornburgh,

"We were very disappointed in the reporting system . . We found out through the back door," said Oran Henderson, director of the state Civil Defense operation.

#### Virginia Senate defeats ERA

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A state senator used a conflict of interest rule to abstain from voting Tuesday and ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment was defeated in the Virginia Senate.

The vote was 20 for, 19 against, but constitutional amendments must pass by a majority of the 40 elected

Sen. John Chichester, R-Fredericksburg, admitted he was using the conflict rule to keep the resolution from being passed but said he did so as a matter of personal conscience.

#### Iran, England discuss arms sales

LONDON (AP) — An Iranian military team has completed talks here on the possible resumption of British arms sales to Iran, defense sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the visit "during the past few weeks" was requested by the Iranians. They are seeking spare parts and ammunition for existing equipment, particularly the 900 Chieftain tanks bought before the shah was deposed

last February, the sources said. Britain was a major arms supplier to the Iranian military under Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But contracts for additional arms purchases were canceled by the revolutionary regime that replaced the shah, who now is living in exile in Panama.

#### Dow Jones exceeds 900

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed above the 900 level Wednesday for the first time in 16 months as the stock market scored a second straight gain.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chip stocks rose 4.86 to 903.84, its first close above 900 since October 1978, and its highest finish since it stood at 906.44 on Sept. 12 of that year.

In the rush of activity that accompanied the passing of that milepost, New York Stock Exchange trading volume reached 65.23 million shares, the sixth largest total on record.

#### Gold medal to honor Canadian

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, acting at an uncharacteristic level of solidarity, voted Tuesday to strike a gold medal honoring the Canadian ambassador who helped six Americans escape from Iran.

Only one vote was cast against the resolution. And the lone opponent had only kind words to say about the ambassador.

The 362-1 vote sends the measure to the Senate. There was no indication when that body might act. The Senate is holding only pro forma sessions this

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., who voted against the proposal, said she felt Congress already had acted appropriately by passing resolutions commending the ambassador, Kenneth Taylor.

## Right-wing trend threatens civil rights

**By MARY MICHAELS** State News Staff Writer

The major threat to the civil rights movement is a rising, highly organized, well-financed right-wing offensive, a spokesperson from the Equal Rights Congress said Tuesday.

Ted Quant, southern organizer of the Equal Rights Congress, said an example of this conservative trend is the upsurgence of the Ku Klux

Quant, in a speech commemorating Black History Week, said Klan membership increased 50 percent last year and for every Klan member there are 10 sympathizers.

"It's not only the Klan, but the support of their actions by the government, which further indicates the rising general right-wing offense," he said.

QUANT SAID THE prime example of the government's support of the Klan action was clergy, and made threats the leniency granted to the Klan members who killed five and wounded nine Black demonstrators in Greensboro, N.C. Nov. 3.

"The Klan members were given \$5,000 to \$50,000 bond," Quant said. "That is the first time in North Carolina that cold-blooded murderers were let off so easily." After the Greensboro inci-

dent, the Equal Rights Congress and the Committee for Peace and Justice organized an Anti-Klan demonstration. "The government made a concentrated effort to pressure

the mobilizers to back down on their cause," Quant said. The FBI and the city administration of Greensboro, among other bureaucracies, investi-

whom were members of the toward them, Quant said.

ANOTHER DEMONSTRA-TION was planned for Feb. 2. The city refused to contract a coliseum for the demonstration but finally submitted after a suit was filed.

University administrators threatened to withhold the financial aid of any student who attended the demonstration. Bus companies were asked to cancel their contracts with people using the buses to travel

Despite the many setbacks, the rally was held on Feb. 2, with 8,000 demonstrators attending. It was the largest anti-Klan demonstration ever, Quant said.

Quant also said he is con-

that will happen is a healthy

exchange of information on

Studer said the board mem-

bers will be spending Friday

with aides to Sen. Carl Levin,

D-Michigan, Rep. Bob Carr,

D-East Lansing, and aides of

five members of the Armed

"Aides are very influential,

"I think it's an excellent

- the ones who basically make

both parts," he said.

Services Committee.

decisions," Studer said.

opportunity," Kozman said.

gated the mobilizers, some of cerned for the economic conditions of the working class in the South - both Black and White.

> "People in the North just do not realize the conditions. The South labor force remains unorganized and the Northerners are being affected by it," he said. "Jobs the Northerners are being thrown out of are going to the South for cheaper labor."

Quant said the block of 241 reactionary legislatures in the South which constantly opposes progressive proposals needs to be uprooted.

Claire McClinton, a Flint activist, who also spoke at the lecture, stressed the im-

portance of quality education in urban areas and emphasized the need of busing.

"QUALITY EDUCATION is a right. Why should low education be imposed on people just because they live in low property tax areas," she said.

"Carter promises the draft for 18-year-olds in two years, why can't he promise quality education for 18-year-olds in two years," she said.

Stanley Black, of the Detroit Youth Association, focused on the youth unemployment problem. He said 75 percent of the prisoners in Jackson State Prison are under 25 and were unemployed at their time of

arrests. "Black youth are in a state of depression. They are seeking an education and are finding it on the streets or in the jails," he

The Detroit Youth Association teaches teenagers discipline and community development, Black said.

Praxis, a politically and socially conscious student organization, with the support of MSU and Lansing-area organizations, sponsored the lecture in commemoration of Black History Week.



Mrs. John Farris of Lansing was driving south on Waverly Road between Saginaw and Michigan Wednesday when she noticed smoke seeping out from under the hood of her car. Only when the hood finally popped open were the flames from her burning engine visible. The Lansing Township fire department responded and doused the flaming engine.

### Studer to meet Carter and staff on policy issues "The most important thing

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rerpesentative, will accompany

Studer said he expects about

50 representatives from

student governments across

the country to attend the White

STUDER SAID HE will get a

better idea of why Carter plans

to renew draft registration

after the meeting. This will

decision on a bill to oppose

registration, Studer said.

help the ASMSU board make a

sentative, and

Studer on the trip.

House meeting.

State News Staff Writer ASMSU Student Board Chairperson Bruce Studer will attend a meeting Friday with President Carter and senior members of Carter's staff concerning foreign and domestic policy issues.

Studer will spend the day at the White House, meeting with members of the National Security Council, according to a mailgram Studer received last week from an assistant to the

"I interpret it as a meeting about the draft," Studer said. Studer will be accompanied by four board representatives, who will spend Friday with various legislative aides discussing the draft and draft registration, he said.

STUDER SAID HE or other people from the board will be unable to give an official ASMSU stance on registration because the board has yet to decide on the matter.

"I can tell them we haven't made a decision," he said.

The Student Board allotted \$250 to pay for the transportation and housing costs of the group at the ASMSU meeting Bob Carr, College of Business

representative, Lynn Clay, panhellenic representative to the board, Jess Kozman, Col-

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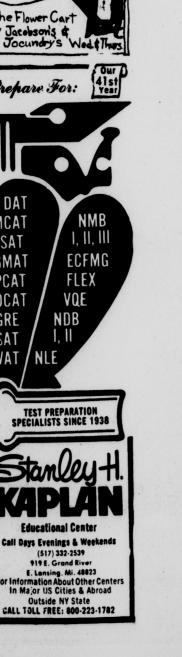
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### ENTERTAINMENT

### Is it 'Love' or lust in drag?

By HUGH SCHULZE

Thanks to Hallmark Cards and Charlie Brown specials, I have been reminded that today is Valentine's Day. Perhaps out of a maudlin desire to take out pent-up midterm frustration on any holiday or hopefully, out of a real desire to confront problems in our society, I took pen in hand to deal with a word that has been filed in the backs of our minds. The word LOVE.

No. we haven't forgotten the word love, we've simply seen the concept of it transmogrified during social, economic and psychological changes since the

to everyone else, all property

was to be shared equally, because people wanted to love each other in a total, allencompassing flame.

With the firing of the fatal shots at Kent State, the White love-generation finally encountered the brutal concept of HATE. Just as Blacks had faced it and the Vietnamese had faced it, the realities of the anti-love were finally thrust onto the college students. And a not-so-funny thing

Hate catalyzed the separation of love and sexual passion. Love was moved to the back of

But what is love and romance for us today? Can we read a Shakespeare

love sonnet without a yawn or a Do we seek out the beauty and sensitivity in the works of a John Donne or Edna St. Vin-

outlet for the pent-up frustra-

tion we all felt because of the

hollowness in society and in our

In many ways, we college students still find "love" to be a

cliche - a nostalgic term used

by hippies and yippies. The

music of today is Ted Nugent

and the Knack with sexist

lyrics to provide the American

male with ample fantasy

material for total sexual con-

sumption. Three's Company

and Charlie's Angels help per-

petuate this idea of the sub-

jugation of love and dominance

of our libidinous drives.

cent Millay? Are our valentines REALLY expressions of love or are they part of a greater game of observing a holiday with a

mailing list of lovers? How many of us can really speak the words "I love you," to one person or several with real emotion and an absence of awkwardness.

Perhaps, like Miniver Cheevy, I was born too late and the medieval ideas of romance and love really were drained from society by the social vampirism of World War II. Perhaps we are in the age which Thomas Pynchon has written of, where there is no

love because we find ourselves bound by paranoia, conspiracies and self-love and have been shown the vacuousness of our existences thereby making love a synonym for death.

But I would like to hold on to my optimism for a reemergence and rediscovery of love and romance. Hopefully we will find



all-consuming flame of passion. Too many people can become consumed by the flame, while others are afraid to make that move into the flame of passion and love.

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#### A theatrical view of domestic assault

By MARY TINNEY State News Reviewer

A wife may love a husband who never beats her but she never

Did you know that statistics prove that one of every four wives is beaten by her husband? Think of how many battered women never confess to this most insidious form of women-hating and the statistic becomes even more staggering.

Tuesday night's performance by Rhode Island Feminist Theatre rift of Internal Injury brought the important issue of domestic assault out of the closet and into the limelight in a most straightforward and moving way.

Internal Injury was put together by the women of RIFT during a four-month period in which they visited shelters for battered women and read books and articles on the subject. They then got together with director Joanna Miller and began to improvise dialogue, tell stories and eventually put together a completed script.

The play is about three women, Helen (Barbara Conley), Josephine (Sherilyn Brown) and Peg (Carol M. Sullivan). Besides being battered wives, the women have little in common. Helen is the middle-aged wife of a well-to-do business man who grabs her 15-year-old daughter and runs after 17 years of marriage and terror. Peg is the constantly pregnant wife of a factory worker — uneducated and naive, she is the stereotypical battered wife. Josephine is a "liberated" painted, intelligent and articulate, who got married on a whim to the man she had lived with for several years. The more he beats me, the sicker he is: The sicker he is the

more he needs me: The more he needs me, the more I love him. The most valuable insight Internal Injury has to offer, is the remarkable and tragic examination it gives us of the female psyche — the complex social and developmental reasons that women allow themselves to be beaten by men. One of the most poignant moments in the play comes when Helen is describing the evening that followed her first beating. She describes lovingly how her husband prepared a spaghetti dinner for the family by way of apology . . . how when she came home the house reeked of garlic and the dinner was almost inedible. Afterwards, she went into the kitchen to clean up and found the place in a mess, "every pot and pan in the house was dirty," but it was OK because "he tried so hard." Later, as Peg describes one of her husbands many tearful apologies, she looks at the audience squarely and states, "You would forgive him too. You

We are struck by the women's unwavering loyalty and love for their husbands - a loyalty which is the result of a social and educational process that indoctrinates women into the belief that self-sacrifice is the greatest feminine virtue. At one point Jo states emotionally, "Sometimes I feel as if I could hit him back but then I think, I don't want his blood or his pain. I just want mine to stop."

Very few men attended Internal Injury, which was co-sponsored by the Council Against Domestic Assault, Mellow Muse Productions and the MSU Women's Culture Club and was made possible by grant from ASMSU and the office of Women's Programs. This was a disappointment to me. Internal Injury is not a play, contrary to many male preconceptions, that concludes that men are basically inhuman tyrants. I didn't, in fact, walk away hating men - men beat women because of the same social sickness that makes women accept domestic beating. Attention to that fact by both sexes is the only way that this appallingly common problem can be overcome.

#### Politics Of Culture

The '60s gave us "love-ins," the Beatles and "All You Need Is Love," a Maharishi calling for world love, and even a massproduced LOVE logo. The emphasis on the coexistence of or, more precisely, fusion of love and sex was one hallmark of that decade. Love poetry was in vogue. The flower children basked in the total experience of the word "love." The things they read, the songs they heard and the interactions they partitranscendental meditation. cipated in were all bound up in love. The openness of love entailed the subjugation of that concept of a monogamous love. Every person's body belonged

the mind and a narcissistic motivation for sex changed people. The word "love" became a cliche. The idea of a sexual act as a performance of which men - and women bragged, shaped a time of social masturbation - the sex of self-love. People repressed the inner motivations for love and this repression drove hoards of people to not only discos and singles bars, but to psychologists, self-help books and

The energy of the passion behind love was channeled into work, sex and even religion. People needed an outlet. For some, an intangible god or a nine-to-five job provided this

ourselves able to comprehend, empathize with and eventually experience the idea of the love D.H. Lawrence writes of. This love is a flame which consumes both the man and woman. The flame is perpetuated and held to allow the total sensuous experience of a singleness, a fusion of man and woman. Yet it will be a love which we can rise from phoenix-like with our individuality intact, each person holding onto his or her own identity. It will be a love that causes both a movement into, and a safe return out of, the

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#### UNPRETENTIOUS CHAMBER MUSIC

### Karr and Lewis — a dynamic duo

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT State News Reviewer

Gary Karr, the world's foremost doublebassist, and his pianist partner Harmon Lewis performed last Tuesday in Fairchild Theater for one of the most musical and unabashedly fun evenings East Lansing has seen in some time. Karr's overwhelming stage presence provided an evening with the humor of PDQ Bach, the informative interest of a Bernstein Young People's Concert, and the virtuosity of a Lincoln Center encore.

A cellist friend once complained to me of the complexity of fingering that instrument as compared to other strings. A guitar has frets to mark the notes, on a violin the notes are nearly fingerwidths apart. But a cellist has to dart wildly up down the instrument approximating where the fingerings are located. Imagine then, the added difficulty of a bass, and then again the doublebass. The musicianship required has produced few masters and an unfortunate reputation that the instrument is rarely played

No doubt the evening left musical conservatives disconcerted, it was far from the stodgy world of pomp and pretention usually associated with musicians considered without rival.

well — hence, few major composers wrote for it. And since Karr and Lewis refuse to "transcribe" music not intended for the doublebass, they have busied themselves with the small and demanding repetoire, flourishing especially in the interpretation of modern and contemporary works.

The duo, interlacing the first segment with information and insights, played the plagiarized Eccles' Sonata in A minor, the contemporary seven-part Divertimento Concertante on a Theme of Couperin by Paul Ramsier - including a Vietnam inspired march, a humorous movement of New York sleaze, and a multitude of sounds unique to the doublebass - and finally the Bottesini Reverie and Tarantella.

The second segment was even better, with Karr reminiscing about how he came to acquire the 1611 Amati bass formerly owned by Koussevitzky and a wondrous balance of musical genres. The Hindemith Sonata for Doublebass and Piano — perhaps the best performed piece - found a wandering beauty amid the atonality, with Karr's face an instrument of expression itself, desolate in the Adagio. The Wilder Small Suite for Bass and Piano - written for Karr — contained an luxurious second movement with few rivals



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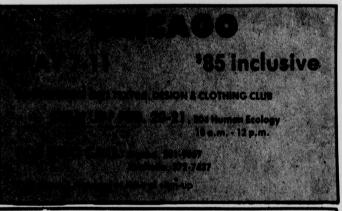
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Harmon Lewis and Gary Karr who appeared in Fairchild Theater Tuesday evening.

in its emotive desolating beauty. The unique offering was Village Voice critic Tom Johnson's Failing, in which Karr had to read a witty and interminable passage about whether failing in a piece called Failing was success or was it still failure or was it, etc., all the while playing an obstacle course of complex doublebass music. There was even a vocal cadenza where Karr had to improvise talk about the audience without breaking musical stride. It was inspiring to watch. The final selection was Paganini's Fantasy on Themes from Rossini's 'Moses in Egypt,' a blindingly intricate piece which Karr smugly performed on one — yes, I saw it with my own eyes - one string.

No doubt the evening left musical conservatives disconcerted, it was far from the stodgy world of pomp and pretention usually associated with musicians considered without rival. Chamber music can occasionally be so arid. How refreshing and resuscitating it was to share Karr and Lewis' love of excellence, their commitment to their craft, to delight in sensing a personality travel from stage to audience without pander or pretense. Bravo!



#### OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

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### Actor David Janssen is dead at 49

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) - David Jannsen, star of The Fugitive and Harry-O television shows, died of an apparent massive heart attack early Wednesday at his Malibu Beach home.

Paramedics who were summoned by Janssen's wife, Dani, tried to revive the actor but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center.

"When we arrived, there was no heartbeat and he was not breathing," Keno Devarney, Malibu fire captain, said. "The paramedics applied cardiopulmonary resuscitation and forced oxygen therapy. They kept the body alive but Janssen never regained a heartbeat.

"We're assuming it was a heart attack," Devarney said, "but his wife said he had no heart history and she knew of nothing which might have provoked the attack."

A family friend said the actor finished the second day of filming in a new TV movie, Father Damien: Leper Priest, Tuesday and apparently was all right when he had dinner with his wife that

Mrs. Janssen summoned the paramedics from their station half a block away about 4:20 a.m. The actor was pronounced dead at the hospital shortly after 5 a.m.

Janssen was born in Napoaee, Neb., in 1930, the son of a banker and an aspiring actress. His parents were divorced when he was a year old and the infant toured with his mother in Rio Rita, which led to Hollywood.

Janssen grew up doing movie bit roles while going to school. He made his acting debut at age 9 as Johnny Weismuller's kid brother in Swamp Fire. At 12 he appeared with Sonia Henie in It's a

Janssen married model Ellie Graham in 1959. The childless marriage ended in divorce 10 years later. He married Dani Greco, ex-wife of entertainer Buddy Greco, five years ago. Their

marriage, too, was childless. Among Janssen's hit films were The Green Berets, Warning Shot, The Shoes of the Fisherman and Marooned.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

### Herzog film has Michigan debut tomorrow

Classic Films will be the first Michigan exhibitor to present German director Werner Herzog's most recent film, Woyzeck. The film will be shown at various times this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in B-108 Wells.

The 1979 film tells the story of a 19th-century German army private torn apart by social forces he cannot understand, let alone control.

Classic Films director Larry Hosner said Woyzeck continues Herzog's examination of "characters on the fringe of society . . .

The film, written and directed by Herzog, originated from a drama fragment by Georg Buchner. He based his scenario on a German soldier whose insanity was of major legal and medical

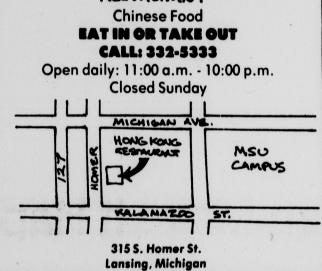
Jack Kroll of Newsweek called Woyzeck a "mind-boggling work that anticipates by nearly a century not only Brecht but much of the modern sensibility of Freud to Kafka to Joyce, and

it was the basis of Alban Berg's great opera Wozzeck." Herzog, who has gained a considerable MSU following, is considered a leader in the New German Cinema along with Rainder Fassbinder. His other screen credits include Aguirre, the Wrath of God, The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser, Stroszek, and a remake of F.W. Murnau's vampire film, Nosferatu.

Woyzeck stars Klaus Kinski in the title role and Eva Mattes as his mistress and the town prostitute. Mattes won the 1979 Cannes award for Best Supporting Actress for her role.

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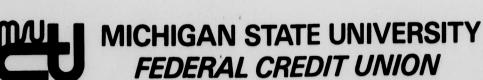
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### SPORTS

### Road whammy faces MSU tonight; cagers at Wis. before hosting U-M

By ADAM TEICHER

State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team hasn't been effective on the road in the 1980 Big Ten campaign, winning just one of six games thus far amid hostile surroundings.

So, with the Spartans in hot pursuit of a National Invitational Tournament bid, MSU travels to Madison, Wis., tonight for a battle with the University of Wisconsin Badgers. Tipoff is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. East Lansing time and there will be no local television showing of the contest.

The Spartans return to Jenison Fieldhouse to square off with the University of Michigan at 8 p.m. Saturday.

MSU's only road victory of the year came against the Wolverines in Ann Arbor three weeks ago. Jay Vincent canned a free throw with three seconds left in overtime to lift the Spartans to a 59-58 win.

THE SPARTANS BEAT Wisconsin in the final seconds earlier in the season at Jenison Fieldhouse in a game the Badgers appeared to have wrapped up.

Wisconsin held a three-point lead with just six seconds left. But Terry Donnelly connected on a short jumper and Badger guard Dan Hastings threw away the inbound pass to give MSU the ball for a final try with three seconds left.

Vincent fed Kevin Smith underneath for a reverse layup to send the crowd at Jenison into a frenzy and give the Spartans a 62-61

MSU coach Jud Heathcote expects two more down-to-the-wire finishes again this weekend.

"Wisconsin just defeated Ohio State twice, so you know they've been playing good ball," he said. "The problem is they have lost three games in overtime and two more by just a point or two. Wisconsin has to be one of the most physical teams in the Big Ten. Michigan is also playing well. They have also played their close

The leading Badger scorer is junior guard Wes Matthews, who poured in 27 against MSU the first time around and hit a 55-foot shot at the buzzer a year ago to beat the Spartans in Madison, 83-81. Matthews averages 20.3 points per game.



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Wisconsin, 4-8 and in ninth place in the Big Ten, has beaten MSU nine out of the last 10 times the teams have met in Wisconsin

U-M is 6-6 in the league and its top offensive threat is forward Mike McGee, who scores at a 23.6 clip. McGee had 30 points in the Wolverines' loss to the Spartans earlier.

MSU: Vincent, MSU's leading scorer this season with a 20.8 average, has moved into eighth place on the career list of MSU point producers. His current total is 1,160 points and with 17 points this weekend, will move into seventh place ahead of Lee Lafayette.

#### Fencers after Irish streak this weekend

The MSU fencing team will try to do what no team has been able to do in 115 straight dual meets — beat the Fighting Irish of Notre

The Spartans, with a 5-4 season record, will attempt the seemingly impossible task Saturday at Notre Dame, Ind.

The Irish's winning streak may well be the longest of any varsity level college sport in the country. They are 33-10 against MSU, including a 19-8 whipping last season.

The Spartans will also take on Big Ten rivals Purdue and Ohio State universities in separate dual matches at Notre Dame. Senior epee artist Bryan Peterman leads the Spartans with a 22-4 record. Junior Brian Morrow has an 18-9 mark in sabre while senior Chris Young is 17-13 in foil.

The Spartans return home for a meet with the University of Detroit and Tri-State College Feb. 23 before traveling to the Big Ten Championships to be held March 1 in Madison, Wis.

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### Hot tracksters on road

By WILL KOWALSKI State News Sports Writer

Coming off a strong showing as hosts of the MSU Relays last weekend, the Spartan men's indoor track team will try to keep its momentum rolling when the squad travels to Ann Arbor for the Central

Collegiate meet Saturday. A total of 15 schools will be represented at the meet, including MSU and the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin from the Big Ten. Other teams will come from the Mid-American Conference schools, plus Penn State University and the Universities of Notre Dame and Pittsburgh will be in attendance as well.

So far this reason the Spartans have qualified for the NCAA meet in three events. Senior All-America Randy Smith heads the list with a qualifying time of 6.0 in the 60-yard dash. The others having made the cut are Mike White in the mile and the distant medley relay team of Tim Kenney, Calvin Thomas, White and MSU's other All-America, senior Keith Moore.

AT THE CENTRAL Collegiate meet, Spartan coach

Jim Bibbs hopes to see a few . the Big Ten title and have a the nationals. more of his runners qualify, but with the way the team has been performing the past few weeks its quite possible that more than just a couple of the tracksters will see action at the

"This is one of the better teams we've had in three or four years," Bibbs said. "We're progressing right on schedule. and if we keep coming along the way we are and are blessed with no injuries, I think we're going to be real contenders for

NCAA's in March.

large field competing in the nationals."

Those with the best shots at qualifying are Paul Piwinski in the high jump, Thomas and Tyrone Williams in the 600yard run, Keith Moore in either the 1,000-yard run or in the mile, and Andy Wells in the 60-yard high hurdles. All have come very near to the heights or times needed to qualify and will have the opportunity to make the Central Collegiate, thigh, is scheduled to be back in meet their stepping stone to

Team scores will be kept at the meet and Bibbs cites U-M, Western Michigan University and Penn State as the teams with the best chances, along with MSU, for first place finishes.

Andre Williams and Juan Muhammad will not compete in the meet due to leg injuries, but pole vaulter Jim Stewart, although still nursing a bruised

#### ALL-AROUNDER SANCHEZ IS BACK

### Gymnasts at full strength

By WILL KOWALSKI

State News Sports Writer The MSU men's gymanstics team will be performing at full force in the all-around for the first time in three weeks when the Spartans travel to Madison to take on the University of Wisconsin Saturday.

Freshman Pedro Sanchez, a native of Ann Arbor, has been hampered with a strained leg muscle recently, leaving

Marvin Gibbs, Bart Acino and Ivan Merritt as the only allaround performers. Teams are allowed four competitors in the all-around event, whereas the Spartans have only been using three, so MSU coach George Szypula is happy to have Sanchez back competing in all six

"Because of his hurt leg, Pedro has been unable to work the floor exercise in the last three meets, but now he's ready to go again," Szypula said. "His floor routine will still be somewhat limited, but he's been scoring quite highly in his other events lately and I'm sure having Pedro back is going to be a big asset to the team."

Freshman Pete Roberts is also looking forward to the Badger meet. Roberts has been having a bit of difficulty of late (continued on page 9)

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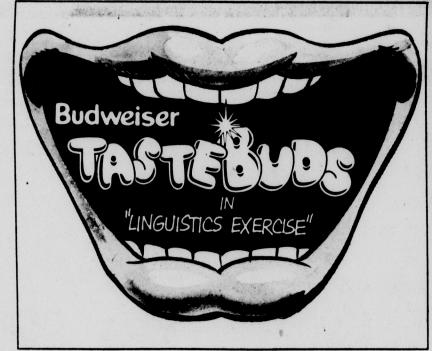
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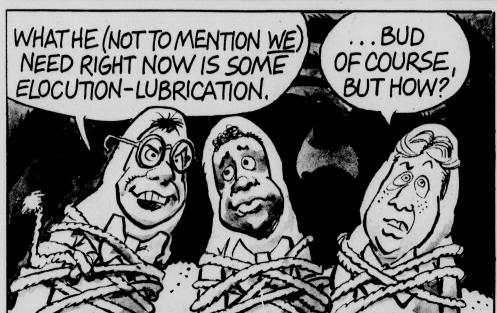
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The MSU wrestling team hopes its winning ways of late will continue this weekend when the Spartans host two of their toughest Big Ten competitors.

The grapplers will take on Ohio State University at 3 p.m. Friday and the University of Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Both meets will be held at the IM Sports-West arena.

Coach Grady Peninger's team is coming off an impressive 26-7 win over the University of Michigan and a 50-3 rout over the University of Pittsburgh last weekend at home. MSU has won eight of its last 11 contests, compiling a 10-6-1 record overall and a 5-1-1 mark in the Big Ten.

But it may take more than momentum for the Spartans to beat fifth-ranked Wisconsin Saturday night, and Peninger knows it.

"THIS IS THE best team Wisconsin has ever had," Peninger said. "They don't have a weak link."

The Badgers, who were runners-up to the University of Iowa at last year's Big Ten meet, are 8-4 overall and 6-1 in the conference. But the Spartans have to beat the Buckeyes first before they can

Ohio State is ranked 20th in the nation, one notch behind MSU,

concentrate on Wisconsin and that is no small task in itself.

and Peninger says they are an improved team from last year. The Buckeyes are led by 118-pounder Joe Biggs. Biggs beat

Harrell Milhouse last year and has a 17-3 mark this season. Ohio State's Jeff Woo at 134 pounds, Kelvin Irby at 142, Ed Potoker at 167, Kent Bruggerman at 190 and heavyweight Jeff Goltz are all expected to provide the Spartans with some healthy

Meanwhile, Wisconsin's lineup could be mistaken for an all-star squad.

"THEY DON'T HAVE a bad kid on the team," Peninger said. The Badgers have four wrestlers that were named as Mid-Season All-Americas by the National Mat News. They are led by the No. 1 ranked 150-pounder in the nation, Andy Rein.

Mike Terry, Dave Evans and Mitch Hull all placed in the nationals last year at 158, 167 and 190 pounds respectively.

The big match of the night may very well be the heavyweight confrontation between the Badgers' Scott Jerabek and the Spartans' Shawn Whitcomb. Whitcomb beat Jerabek at the Big Ten meet last year to take first place, but Jerabek defeated him earlier this year at the Midlands Tournament.

"We feel Whitcomb is the best of the two," Peninger said. "But he'll just have to prove it."

Along with Whitcomb, the Spartans will stick with their winning lineup that has won the last five meets at home. MSU's 142-pounder Jeff Therrian, who has amassed an 18-3 record, was the only Spartan to be named a Mid-Season All-America.

#### FORMER MSU STAR GETTING BETTER

### Tough opponents Pistons' Kelser playing with desire

By RICHARD L. SHOOK

**UPI Sports Writer** PONTIAC — Rookie Gregory Kelser of the Detroit Pistons dares to be great. There's a good chance he'll make it.

"I'm going to be a great player in this league," the Pistons' top draft choice says with startling determination. "I have the desire. I

Kelser didn't look great his first few times off the bench. His defense, particularly, looked like it could use a lot of the work the former MSU standout was talking about.

But lately, especially since returning to full health from a lingering ankle injury, the 6-foot-7 forward is starting to look like the player both he and the Pistons believe he can be.

KELSER POURED IN 34 points, his pro high, at New York and is now averaging 12 points a game. He has been in coach Richie Adubato's starting lineup since the NBA All-Star game.

There were some who felt the Pistons had been taken when they took Kelser fourth in the last draft. There are still vivid memories of the bird-like Kelser soaring high into the air to slam-dunk home a high feed by Earvin "Magic'

Johnson as the two combined to lead MSU to the NCAA tournament championship last March. The 195-pound "Special K" was the Spartans' leading scorer but

Johnson was the team's leading player and many felt Kelser's game would suffer without the "Magic Man's" feeds.

Getting drafted by the Pistons isn't the best thing that can happen to a person, either.

"THINGS HAVEN'T GONE right for me right from the start," Kelser said in a matter-of-fact voice. "We didn't get it together in

high school (Detroit Henry Ford) until my senior year. "Things weren't the best when I went to Michigan State, either," he said. "In fact, it was really down. But we came up. We got on top of the world, winning the NCAA.

"I think it can be the same here," he said. "Everything isn't peaches and cream right now. But I'm optimistic.'

The running game Dick Vitale wanted as the Pistons' style of offense before he got fired is rapidly becoming a reality under his former assistant. Adubato.

Kelser can run like an ocelot and the center Detroit got in its trade of Bob Lanier to Milwaukee, Ken Benson, is ideally suited for

QUICKNESS IS KELSER'S biggest asset as a player. One step and he's past his man and into a layup.

It's also got to help him learn to play defense. He's already well schooled in the disguised zone the NBA gets away with using since that was what coach Jud Heathcote used at MSU.

Overcoming the intricacies of the man-to-man won't be anything time, experience and Kelser's natural quickness can't overcome. Signing with the NBA's biggest loser didn't bother Kelser that

much, either. Like learning to play defense, time is on his side. "I didn't have any choice," Kelser said. "I could have sat out a year but that wouldn't have been smart. I'm here now. I want to

State News/Richard Marshall Demonstrating his shooting form that made him MSU's all-time career scoring leader is Detroit Piston rookie Gregory Kelser.

# Big Ten cage round-up

By United Press International Iowa Coach Lute Olson believes his resurgent Hawkeyes have destiny in their own hands in the Big Ten Conference basketball race.

The Hawkeyes, with back-toback wins over MSU and Purdue University and a 7-5 record, have gotten back in the thick of the title chase without all-conference guard Ronnie Lester.

Iowa, trailing conference leaders Ohio State University and Purdue by one game, hosts Indiana in a key conference matchup tonight. The Hoosiers and Minnesota are tied with the Hawks with 7-5 marks.

Purdue will be on the road at Northwestern and Minnesota will host the Buckeyes in the other major games.

"Our destiny is in our hands now," Olson said. "If we keep winning, it's hard to believe we won't get a share of the league title or, at the very least, an NCAA tournament bid." Olson, whose club is 16-5

overall, said the game with the Hoosiers may be the Hawks' critical tests of the season. The Hoosiers hope to have the

services of all-league forward Mike Woodson for the Iowa contest. Coach Bobby Knight could have used Woodson in last Saturday's 89-68 thrashing at Illinois but elected to keep the senior out of the lineup.

The Boilermakers will seek to rebound from their 74-59 loss at Iowa last Saturday when they travel to Northwestern, who is in the Big Ten basement with a

The Buckeyes got back on the winning track last week with wins over Michigan and MSU. Herb Williams, Big Ten play-

er of the week, has been the key for Ohio State and has moved up to No. 4 in the league in scoring and No. 2 in rebounding. He will

match up against Minnesota's Kevin McHale, who is the leading rebounder in the con-

Illinois and U-M, still hoping for either NCAA or NIT bids, meet in Ann Arbor with identi-

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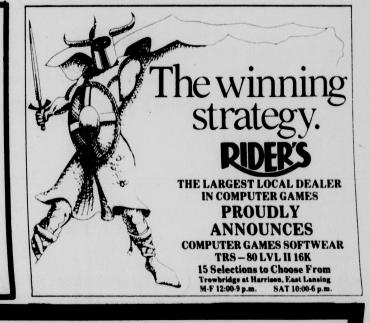
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(continued from page 8) on his best event, the vault, but he has changed his routine and will be trying a new trick. Instead of doing a double flip with his knees bent he will be doing the double flip with his legs extended straight out, and Szypula calls this "the hardest gymnastic maneuver there is."

A THIRD FRESHMAN.

Acino, has been steadily scorgetting a 53.0 last week. Also individuals, and ing over the 50-point mark in the all-around, and Szypula

Wisconsin is riding a hot streak and has rolled-up an 8-4 record this season. Rick Gunther recently scored the Badger's highest mark in the all-around in several years by

says that since he has cleaned up his vault he might be scoring even higher soon.

slated to give the Spartans trouble is senior Jeff Bibler, who set Wisconsin records in the high bar and still rings last

"Wisconsin has a lot of fine

definitely going to be tough," Szypula said. "They've set five school records this year already, and as a team they're hitting around the 250 mark in total points consistently."



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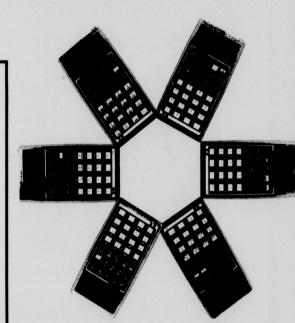
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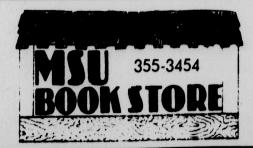
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## County approves tax abatements Why manage for Magic Pan?

By MOLLY MIKA State News Staff Writer

Tax abatements for two Lansing firms were approved Tuesday after much debate by the Ingham County commissioners.

The board tackled the issue of whether to concur with the city of Lansing in approval of tax abatement for Craft Printers Limited and Federal Forge, Inc.

The board voted 15-5 to approve the tax abatement. Opposition was voiced by commissioners Mark Grebner

and Jess Sobel, both D-East

Lansing; Mario Garza, D-Lansing; Tom Mitchell, D-Williamston; and Carl Evanoff, R-Lan-

Craft Printers, 2017 Turner St., requested an abatement of half the taxes for 12 years on a \$190,000 addition.

FEDERAL FORGE, 2017 Turner St., requested an abatement of half the taxes for 12 years on \$1.27 million addition, and 100 percent of taxes for 12 years on a \$1.8 million bill for rehabilitating existing

The tax abatement is in-

tended as an incentive for industrial expansion.

Commissioner Carl Evanoff, R-Lansing, said, "It's hard to believe that firms which have been here 50 to 100 years have difficulty paying taxes."

He said many companies can affort to pay the entire tax, but take advantage of a loophole in the state law intended to attract industry.

Commissioner Bill Sweet, D-Holt, agreed the two comment for industry.

panies do not meet the intent of the law that allows tax abate-

in no position to cast stones. "Our government is always accepting funds and grants,"

way it is, you can't blame

them," Sweet said. "The fault

lies with the people who wrote

Commissioner Donald Bunka,

R-Okemos, urged approval of

the abatement, calling it "one

means of improving productivi-

built before we can tax it and

people have to have jobs before

they can pay taxes," Bunka

said. "This law provides both."

D-Lansing, said the board was

Commissioner Grady Porter,

"I think something has to be

the law.'

Porter said. "The industries are "BUT SINCE THE law is the going it, too."

> COMMISSIONER TAVANO, D-Lansing, disagreed with the comparison and said the county accepts the money in an attempt to hold down taxes.

But granting abatements causes industries to pay fewer taxes which may cause individuals to pay more, Tavano said.

Commissioner Thomas Mitchell, D-Williamston, said the city of Lansing should not be criticized for merely approving something that is a legal tool to encourage development.

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### Hong Kong flu will peak in Feb., decline in March

By DAVE VARGA

State News Staff Writer Hong Kong flu cases are expected to peak in February and decline in March, said the state epidemiologist.

Dr. Norman S. Hayner said 11 cases in the state have been confirmed by the health de-

After one case of Hong Kong flu has been confirmed in an area, doctors often assume that other cases reported in the area are of the Hong Kong or Type B strain, said Lawrence M. Jarrett, medical director at Olin Health Center.

Many times these cases are not confirmed through state testing which involves samplings of throat cultures, he

ONE CONFIRMED CASE involves a 22-year-old MSU student who was treated at

About 12 to 14 cases reported to Olin weekly are believed to be Hong Kong flu and are treated as such, Jarrett said.

Hong Kong flu symptoms are the same as the more common Type A influenza — fever, cough, and aches and pains. The special danger of Hong Kong flu is the possibility of it being followed by Reye Syndrome, Hayner said.

One case of Reye Syndrome has been treated in Michigan this year.

A six-year-old girl from Berien County was admitted in critical condition to Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit, on Monday, Feb. 4 and released the following Friday after

treatment. In 1974, the influx of Hong Kong flu led to 46 cases of Reye Syndrome, of which 19 cases were fatal.

THE FATALITY RATE has been lowered since then, and in 1979, the rate was 20 percent. Last years was the first time Reye Syndrome was proved to follow Type A Influenza, Hayner said.

Reye Syndrome is usually found in children and is characterized by a noticeable mental change and persistent

vomiting, Hayner said. People immunized for Hong Kong flu during the past two years are more protected than others, he said.

Counties where the flu has been isolated as positive in school children include Geobic, Dickinson, Berrien, Washtenaw, Wayne and Lenawee, Hayner said.



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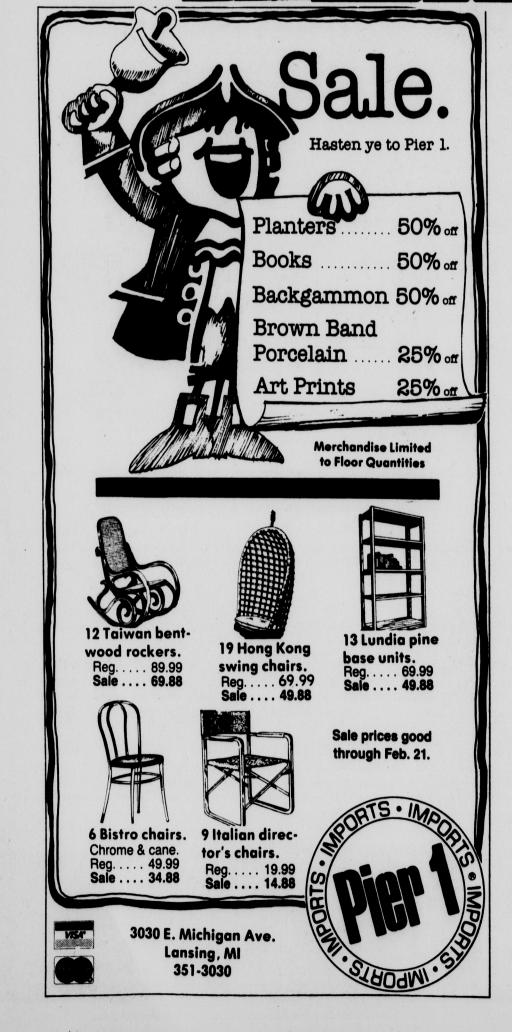
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# Ingham approves Metro Squad Egypt training insurgents

By MOLLY MIKA State News Staff Writer

A \$6.500 allocation for the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad was approved Tuesday by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners after a controversial two-year interruption. .

Funding, which was approved by a 17-3 vote, was based upon the fact that a governmental committee had been formed to provide some civilian control over the squad.

Commissioners Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing, Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing; and Mario Garza, D-Lansing, opposed the resolution.

In the past, commissioners have refused to fund the metro squad because they objected to the squad's policies and procedures.

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Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties.

Twelve full-time police officers from state, county, city and campus police departments make up the squad.

The review committee, which includes representatives of Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties, can review and recommend changes in policies and procedures, prepare an annual budget and hear complaints about the squad.

The committee, which was formed three months ago, will not be involved in the day-today operation of the squad or receive information about ongoing investigations, said committee chairperson Gary Swartz, D-Lansing.

Commissioner Grebner, D-East Lansing, initiated the drive to discontinue funding a few years ago. He

get is composed of funding from said the officers abused their power and disregarded public

> "I'VE SEEN CONSIDER-ABLE improvement in the demeanor of the squad since then." Grebner said. "but I still have problems with the squad." Grebner proposed a compro-

> mise to grant funds for less than a year. This would enable the board to undertake a thorough review of the squad in three or six months. Otherwise, the squad would

be reviewed at budget time, when the board is swamped with details concerning other programs, he said. Commissioner Don Tavano,

D-Lansing, opposed any compromise. He said much progress has been made in working with the metro squad and the governmental committee should be allowed to function a full year.

Commissioner Carl Evanoff, R-Lansing, urged support of the resolution. "In the past, there have been a number of issues involving law enforcement that have eroded the image of the board of commissioners with the public," he

DOESN'T feel we support law enforcement and I think approval of this resolution could help change that image,"

Commissioner Frank Guerriero, R-Mason, disagreed and said "our budget shows that we support law enforcement."

"I'm going to vote for it, but let's not kid ourselves," he added. "The results of our efforts are going to be mini-

"The problem will not be alleviated until we put pressure on the people with guns and money — the state and federal governments - to dry up the drug supply," Guerriero said.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt is training and eventually will arm Afghan rebels so they can return home to fight Soviet forces, Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali disclosed Wednesday.

The defense minister told reporters that President Anwar Sadat last month authorized establishment of training camps in Egypt as part of a series of measures to counter the Soviet intervention. He did not specify the number of camps, their location or

the size of the rebel force in Egypt. "Egypt is training some of the rebels to

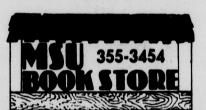
some extent," Ali said at a question-andanswer session at the Cairo Foreign Press Association.

Thousands of Egyptian volunteers, responding to calls from Moslem religious leaders, have signed petitions expressing willingness to fight in Afghanistan alongside Moslem rebels, Ali said. But he added that he

did not know of plans to send them there. Turning to Egypt's own defense, the defense minister said Egypt needs America's most sophisticated warplane, the F-15, to defend itself against potential threats posed by Soviet-armed regimes in the area.

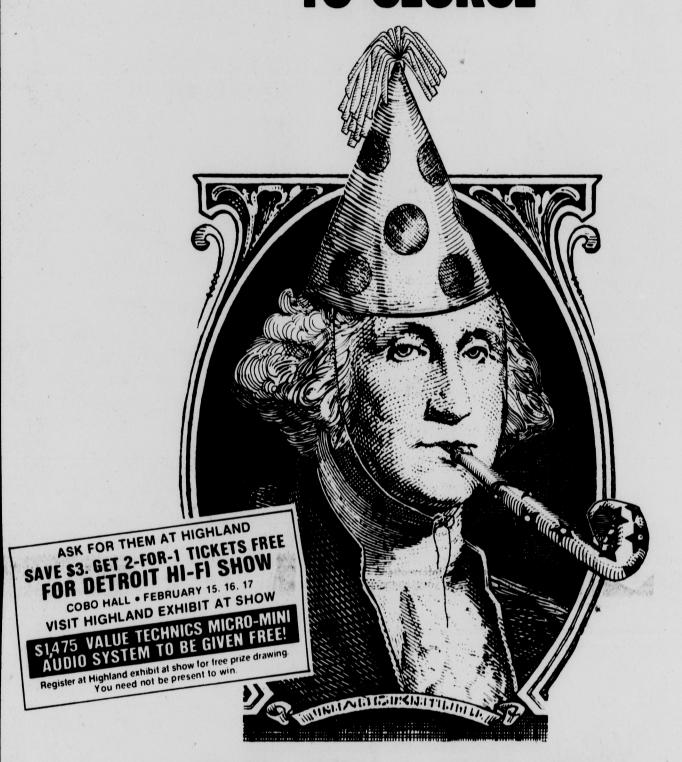
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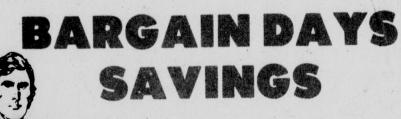
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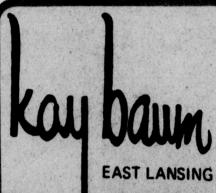
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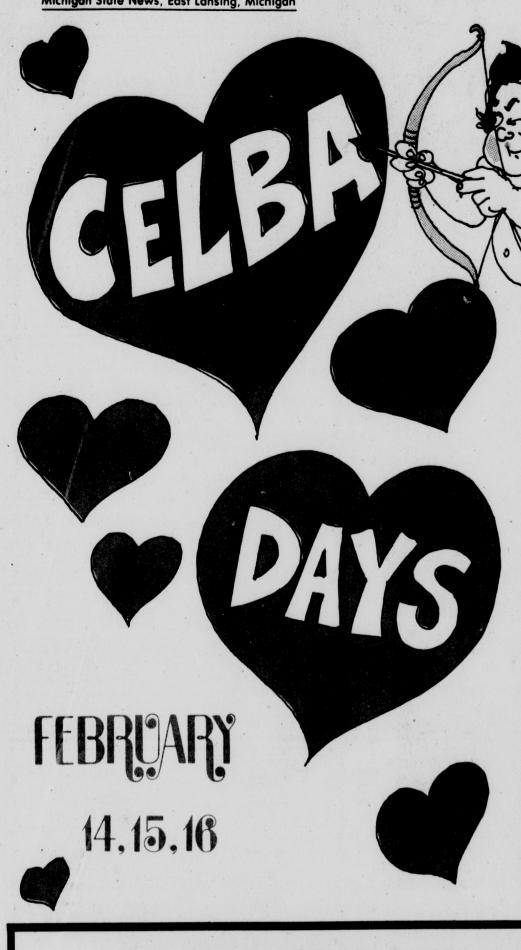
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#### E.L. man sentenced

An East Lansing man was sentenced to prison Wednesday afternoon after pleading guilty to the Aug. 17 rape of an MSU woman.

Gary B. Martin, 21, of 2011/2 E. Grand River Ave., was sentenced to four to 15 years in prison with credit for 182 days spent in the Ingham County Jail since his arrest Aug. 17. Judge Thomas L. Brown of Lansing Circuit Court recommended that Martin receive psychological treatment.

Martin was originally charged with the rapes of three MSU women, but two

charges were dismissed when he pleaded guilty to one. charge at the January trial, Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said.

Houk said the two charges were dropped because under Michigan's concurrent sentencing law Martin would not receive any more sentence time even if he had been found guilty of the other two charges. Houk said consecutive sentences are applied only in extraordinary cases.

Martin, the son of MSU trustee Blanche Martin of East Lansing.

#### Police seek three men

A 20-year-old MSU woman reported being raped and robbed last week in her apartment on Michigan Avenue on the west side of East Lansing, East Lansing police said.

Police said the women admitted three Black men in their 20's into her apartment at about 9:30 a.m. Feb. 8 because she knew one of them. Two of the men then

raped her and the three took \$150 in cash before leaving, police said. East Lansing detective

Rick Westgate said police have the name of at least one of the suspects and descriptions of all three. Westgate said police will pursue the case by contacting the Ingham County Prosecutor and police officials in a western Michigan city where the men are believed to live.

#### Man receives sentence

A Lansing man was sentenced to prison Wednesday morning in connection with the attempted rape of an MSU woman June 9.

Edward Charles Reese, 43, of 737 Randall St., was sentenced by Mason, Circuit Court Judge Robert Holmes Bell to five to 15 years in prison with credit for 250 days spent in the Ingham County Jail since his arrest in June. Bell also recommended psychiatric counseling.

Reese was found guilty Jan. 15 in a jury trial on charges of

Teen-agers

"Young people today are

tired of being called unpatri-

otic," Stewart said, adding that

he has talked to many of his

peers about serving his

Stewart said classmates he

has talked with view the president's plan with the attitude

that "if the country needs to be

defended, then I guess I'll have

"I feel that people have a responsibility to their country

to serve," Stewart said. "I just feel that even out of respect for

the past that young people

Marine Corps recruiter

Lance Cpl. B.J. Hawks agreed

that other young people feel the

should want to serve."

same way Stewart does.

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the draft.

country.

breaking and entering and assault, both with intent to

commit criminal sexual

assault. According to Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk, Reese entered the apartment of an MSU student through a kitchen window June 9. The woman awoke and fought with Reese, Houk said, and with the help of her roommate forced him out of the apartment.

Houk said Reese will face a new trial March 31 in connection with other breaking and entering rape charges.

### Marines go to Norway

WASHINGTON (UPI) -With one group of Marines on the way to the Persian Gulf, the Pentagon announced Wednesday another force, with amphibious ships and tactical aircraft,

will go to Norway next month. Officials said the 1,800 Marines who arrived in the Philippines Tuesday will have training exercises there before shipping on to the Arabian Sea-Indian Ocean for an indefin-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

government launched investi-

gations Wednesday into pos-

sible safety defects in 200,000 of

General Motors new X-body

compact cars, and manual transmission problems in 400,000 GM

The National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration said it

has received reports of engine

stalling in 1980 GM X-body

compacts equipped with four-

The engines were installed in

200,000 Chevrolet Citation,

Oldsmobile Omega, Buick Sky-

lark and Pontiac Phoenix cars.

GM said it has gotten 158

complaints, while NHTSA has

received 13 owner complaints of

sudden or frequent stalling,

especially when accelerating a

Hazards faced by women in

the workplace will be the topic

of a film offered by Frontline

"Working for Your Life,"

filmed in 1979, will focus on

problems faced by working

women with emphasis on tradi-

tional female roles in employ-

ment. A discussion will follow

Cinema at 8 tonight.

Chevettes.

cylinder engines.

The 1,565 Marines bound for Norway will participate in NATO exercises with Canada, Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland and Norway.

The USS Saipan, a helicopter carrier which can also launch small amphibious vehicles, will participate in the NATO exercises, Feb. 28 through March 27, along with the USS Ponce and another as yet unidentified

GM X-cars investigated

cold engine from a stop or from

NHTSA warned that when

the engine stalls, power-as-

sisted brake and steering sys-

tems may require more effort.

Reports indicated one crash

and one related injury were

caused by engine stalling in

vehicles equipped with the L-4,

The second investigation in-

volves sudden loss of control in

1976 to 1980 model Chevettes

when the driver shifts to a lower

The action could be the result

of a sudden malfunction of the

manual transmission gear-shift

level coupling, the safety

NHTSA said it received 116

The film will be shown in 341

Union. Admission is free with

an RHA pass, \$1 for all others.

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reports about the problem.

gear in order to slow down.

four-cylinder engine.

agency said.

Women in the workplace

subject of Frontline film

CORNER OF LOSAN & JOLLY 882-9234

slow speeds.

The exercises are called "Anorak Express." Their purpose is to give NATO forces practice in extreme winter conditions, defense officials

Navy sources confirmed the USS Coronado, a transport dock ship, will replace the USS LaSalle for the next two years as the flagship of the U.S. Middle East Force in the

NHTSA asked owners of GM

X-body vehicles with four-

cylinder engines and Chevette

models to report any problems

to its Office of Defects Investi-

gation, 400 7th Street S.W.,

Washington, D.C., 20590, or

Hotline, 800-424-9393.

Before sailing from 2nd Fleet Headquarters at Norfolk, Va., the Coronado will be painted white as protection against the

Mideast sun, sources said. The Marine force was ordered to the gulf to underline the resolve of the United States to deter any Soviet incursion into the vital oil-producing region in line with President Carter's State of the Union message.

Such an incursion is considered a theoretical but not a likely possibility at this moment.

Soviet forces, intelligence officials report, are so bogged down in Afghanistan it is unlikely they could be redeployed, or even withdrawn with any rapidity.

However, Soviet forces are arrayed the length of the Afghanistan-Pakistan border and might engage in "hot call its toll-free Auto Safety pursuit" raids into Pakistan.

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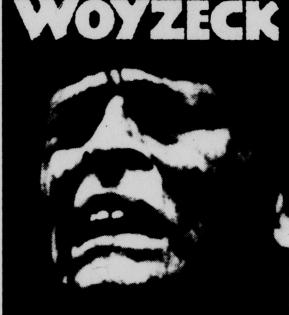
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Michigan Premiere

Friday - Sunday from Classic Films A division of the ASMSU Programming Board

#### PIRGIM-MSU campaigns for 'Truth-in-Testing'

"Truth-in-Testing" campaign at 7 tonight in 331 Union.

The campaign, sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, extends the "Truth-in-Packaging" concept to standardized higher education tests such as the SAT, LSAT, MCAT and GRE.

PIRGIM is seeking to build

PIRGIM-MSU kicks off its support in Michigan for the passage of a "Truth-in-Testing bill similar to legislation enacted in California and De-

Such legislation would require, among other things, that testing companies return a copy of the corrected test to students along with a copy of correct answers to determine if grading errors took place.





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SPECIAL THANKS TO CLASSIC FILMS.

### 355-0313 Spartan Triplex TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

HE SAID ENLISTMENT has increased in his area (Lansing) since the president announced his intention to

Part Hell...

Pure Havana.

**United Artists** 

renew registration. He attributed this to increased patriotism in young people and the fact that enlistment allows people to choose the type of service in which they prefer to serve.

Campbell said she does not see any reason why women should not be registered for the draft as Carter has suggested. "If they wanted the ERA," she said, "then they might as

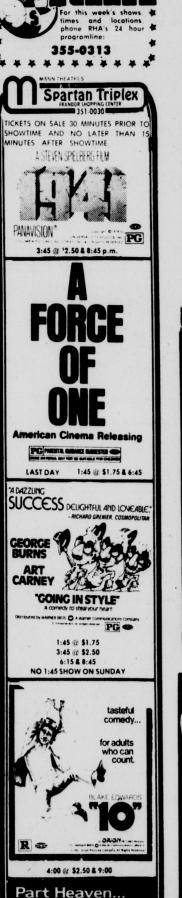
well go and fight." But Campbell said she does not believe in the argument that women should not be required to participate equally in the military unless the Equal Rights Amendment is approved and they are afforded equal rights at home.

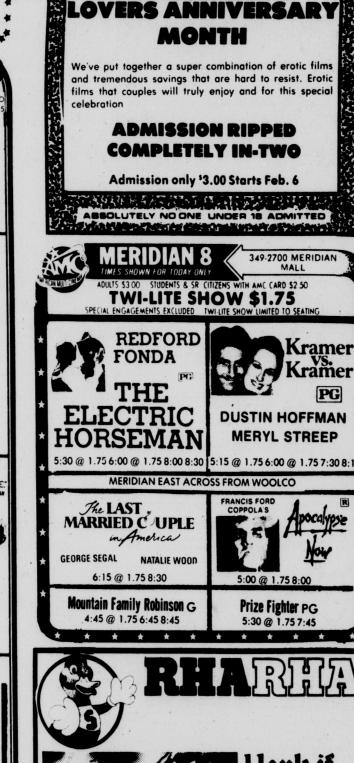
"THAT DOESN'T REALLY make sense," she said, "because everybody in this country has a duty to help."

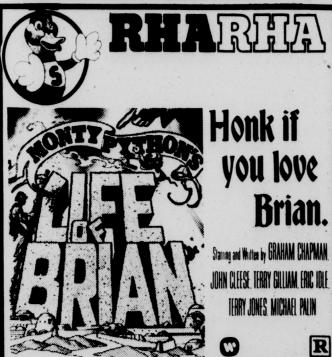
Stewart said he too believes that the issue of the ERA is secondary to the issue of serving one's country.

Stewart said students who oppose registration ignore the fact that the United States "is in danger right now" because of the "communist invasion in Afghanistan and the communist philosophy in general."

"You owe this country a lot more than living in this country," he said. "This country's done so much to help them and they won't do anything for

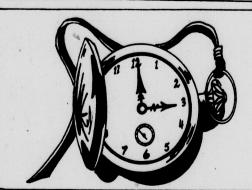






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By The Associated Press

in London reported Wednesday.

their troops soon.

withdrawing its estimated 90,000 troops from

Afghanistan when the situation stabilizes along

the Afghanistan-Pakistan border, and Afghanis-

tan has proposed talks with Pakistan, diplomats

A spokesperson for the Pakistani government

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko,

who is in New Delhi for talks, warned Pakistan

that if it wanted peace with Afghanistan it should

end "intrusions into the territory of Afghanis-

tan." Indian officials said Gromyko gave them no

reason to believe the Soviets plan to withdraw

The Soviet Union has charged that Moslem

Afghan rebels were receiving aid from Ameri-

can. Chinese, British and Egyptian military

experts and using Pakistan as a base to launch

The governments of those countries previously

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Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Wednesday his

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Association of Undergraduate Urban Planners presents a seminar on grants from 1 to 5 p.m.

Aviva Mutchnick, a Jewish refugee from Iraq, discusses

See what the Lord is doing at the Thursday Night Gathering for Christ with the Work of Christ at 8:30 tonight, Parlor B, Union.

continuing existence will be determined at 8:30 tonight, 331 Union. All members please attend.

daily, Grand River Park. Activities available include tobaggan runs, ice rink, sledding and more. The sixth annual Bible Con-

Methodist Church will be held Feb. 23 and 24, 1120 S. Harrison Road. Call the church for details.

8661 heute abend an. Bransle of the week: Charlotte. The Renaissance Dance Associa-

Students for Carter/Mondale will hold a strategy meeting with state organizers at 7 tonight, 332 Union. Guest speaker: Jackie Vaughn III.

Meetings for volunteers needed to work tables at International Center for drinking age petition drive are from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Call ASMSU at 355-8266.

#### when situation stabilizes government was training and would eventually arm rebels so they can return to Afghanistan and The Soviet Union has advised key Asian, European, and African countries it will begin

fight Soviet forces.

In other developments Wednesday: The Soviet Union blasted as "strange" and 'impudent" Zbigniew Brzezinski's condemnation of any partial withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser "has clearly forgotten that the language of ultimatums cannot be used in talking with the Soviet Union," the official Soviet news agency Tass said. Brzezinski suggested Monday that a partial pullout would signal the start of a Kremlin "peace offensive" to counter international condemnation of the Soviet

Dmitry F. Ustinov, the Soviet defense minister, repeated claims that the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan followed "the launching of an undeclared war on Afghanistan by the U.S. imperialists and Chinese hegomonists . . . Having lost an important bridgehead in Iran, the United States intended to create its military base in Afghanistan close to the southern borders of

### Ford Pinto trial continues with defense testimony

Wednesday with witnesses who

said the Pinto was stopped

when hit by the van. Defense

attorneys have argued the-

Pinto was not moving when hit,

while the van was going 50 to 55 mph, saying the difference in

speed - rather than any

alleged defect in the fuel

Prosecutors, who are seeking

convictions on three accounts of

reckless homicide, contend

Ford knew Pinto fuel tanks

were potentially explosive in

rear-end collisions but did

The prosecution has said the

said, she told him of the

when they stopped to get gas at

a self-serve station and put gas

in the car but failed to replace

he told the Pulaski Circuit

'She said she and her sister

moments before the crash.

nothing about it.

time of the collision.

system - caused the deaths.

intervention.

Soviet troops to withdraw

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — An 18-year-old woman mortally burned when her Pinto was hit from behind had stopped by the roadside to retrieve a gas cap and saw an approaching van that "didn't look like it was going to stop," a hospital orderly testified Wednesday in Ford. Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial.

Levi Woodard Jr., the orderly, said Judy Ann Ulrich, driver of the 1973 Pinto, talked to him in the hospital after the crash. Miss Ulrich and two other young women died after the car burst into flames when struck from behind in the crash. Ford opened its defense

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MSU Bible Study holds midday Bible study from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m.

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East Lansing Garden Club presents "Applachian Trail Wall,"

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Woodard said Miss Ulrich told him she saw the gas cap roll across the highway, turned the car around, turned on her emergency flashers and stopped beside the cap.

"She said she looked in the rear-view mirror and saw a van and said that it didn't look like it was going to stop," he said. Woodard said he talked with Miss Ulrich alone after she

about religion and have Bible verses read to her. "I thought she kind of had an idea she was going to die," he

asked to speak with someone

Pinto was going 15-20 mph and the van about 50 mph at the Ford attorney James F. Neal said Woodard's testimony Miss Ulrich died about eight hours after the 1978 crash. explained why the gas cap was During that time, Woodard found along the right curb next

to the car. Chief prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino scoffed at Woodard's statements, noting seven state witnesses have testified that

the Pinto was moving. "We'll bring in more witnesses about that speed if necessary," he said. "They are not going to stop that Pinto."

#### President Carter

(continued from page 1) Carter said he would not resume "normal campaigning" until the hostages are released, but he did not specifically rule out a debate with his rival

The president said he would not resume "business as usual" until the hostages were freed.

before then.

Meanwhile, Carter reaffirmed that if the Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by next Thursday, he will call on American athletes to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow this July.

HE SAID THERE is no possibility he will change his mind if the Soviets carry out a withdrawal between that deadline and May 24, when national Olympic committees must de-

cide whether to send teams. Carter repeated his position that the Soviet Union must be made to pay a steep price for its military intervention in Afghanistan. "We must convince the Soviet

Union through peaceful means, through peaceful means," the president stressed, "that they cannot invade a neighboring country with impunity. Carter declared that "any further adventurism" on the

in "grave consequences" for that country. He termed the Afghanistan crisis "a great one," and said the Soviet move signaled a willingness by that nation to use its

part of the Soviets would result

"WHAT WE WOULD like to have, first of all, is a Soviet withdrawal and a commitment ... that the Soviets would not

forces beyond its own borders.

invade another country," Carter asserted. "We would like to have a neutral government," Carter said. "If there had to be a transitional phase . . ., then perhaps some peacekeeping"

that I have is to make sure that the Soviets know that their invasion is not acceptable," the president said. "Through -

strength, we can maintain peace. Carter refused to be drawn into a discussion of the options that Kennedy has suggested for resolving the hostage crisis.

But he said a statement made earlier Wednesday by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance reflected his position on Kennedy's allegation that the administration missed an opportunity for securing the release of the hostages by opposing formation of a commission to investigate grievances against

VANCE SAID THE United States had been working "for months . . . on the possibility of creating an international commission that would lead to release of the hostages."

Carter reminded the nation he is the incumbent Democratic president and said, "I didn't ask for a challenger." "I've had some success in

politics," the president said. "I look forward to the time when the hostages are released and I can go out and campaign active-"I want the world to know I'm

not going to resume business as

usual as a partisan campaigner

out on the campaign trail," Carter declared. On another subject, the president agreed with a questioner that there had been a "gross overreaction" by American youth to his call for reinstituting

registration for the draft. "I DO NOT anticipate calling for an actual draft," he said. Carter added that registration could save 90 days in the event of a mobilization, and thereby

deter possible Soviet aggres-The president also made these points:

• The administration remains confident that Yugoslavia "is a strong, fiercely independent, well-equipped nation that can defend itself."

· He would strongly oppose any effort by Congress to reduce the defense budget below the level he has proposed.

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(23) Mister Rogers 10:30 (6) Whew!

(10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre 10:55

(6) CBS News 11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley

(23) Electric Company 11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Advocates In Brief

12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Mystery!

12:20 (6) Almanac

12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope

1:00 (6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children

2:00 (6) As The World Turns (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy

(10) Another World (23) American Short Story 3:00

(6) Guiding Light (12) General Hospital (23) Villa Alegre

4:00 (6) Flintstones

(10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street

4:30 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke

(10) Sanford And Son (11) Show My People (23) 3-2-1 Contact

(6) Brady Bunch (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) WELM News

(23) Electric Company (6-10) News

(11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30

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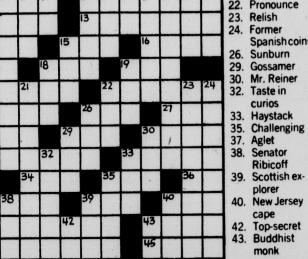
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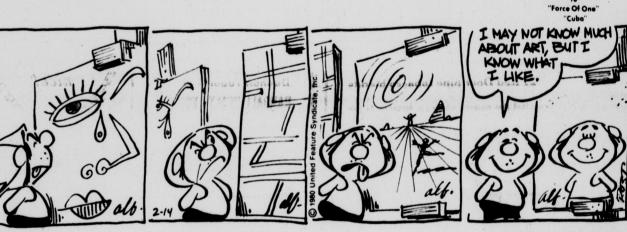


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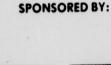
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### Tito's condition becomes worse

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - President Josip Broz Tito, battling heart and kidney complications, weakened further Wednesday and doctors said they had begun "intensive measures" to save the 87-yearold leader's life.

A terse statement issued by Tito's eight doctors said his "general state of health has worsened" during the day.

"There came further weakening of the functions of the kidneys and the heart," the statement said. "Intensive measures of treatment are being administered."

The medical bulletin, released by the official Tanjug news agency, was the most pessimistic since Tito entered Ljubljana Medical Center.

It also marked the first time doctors spoke of "intensive measures" of treatment, indicating a critical new decline in the Yugoslav leader's health.

Some usually well-informed sources in Belgrade said they now feared Tito's life was in danger. Even before the latest advisory, one highly placed source said the recent series of grim medical bulletins appeared to signal a general collapse involving vital body organs.

Tito has been hospitalized at the modern, well-equipped clinic in the capital of Slovenia since Jan. 12. Initial treatments failed and his left leg was amputated Jan. 20 to prevent gangrene from a blockage in the leg arteries. He at first was reported making a rapid re-

Doctors signalled a turn for the worse last Sunday, confirming Tito's recovery had been slowed by kidney and digestive problems.

A statement released the following day spoke for the first time of periodic heart weak-

Until last weekend, Yugoslavs had been told that their president-for-life had been recovering satisfactorily and had been resuming some of his

Despite the bad medical news, Yugoslav officials followed a business-as-usual routine. The official calm contrasted sharply with the nervous atmosphere in the capital during Tito's surgery.

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