

Weyers hits investigation of recruiting

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer

The shock has begun to sink in for assistant football coach Howard Weyers. Weyers has been told he cannot recruit for three years for his part in MSU's recruiting violations. He can't comprehend the way the NCAA conducted its investigation. Nor can he clearly predict what the future holds for MSU football and one Howard Weyers.

The 1956 graduate of Thiel College in Pennsylvania explained his side of the NCAA investigation Tuesday.

"In my mind, the NCAA has not proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that we're guilty, or that we deserve such a severe punishment," he stated tersely.

Although Weyers admitted to eight rule

violations, he questions the process of the investigation itself and the evidence on which the NCAA based its ruling.

"Take the matter of the credit card, for example," Weyers began. "We presented proof to the NCAA that two players had stolen the card and had used it. The Infractions Committee accepted that explanation but when we presented our appeal to the council, one council member said, 'That's a convenience story.'"

"How can that be a story of convenience when two kids admitted to an act that could have resulted in criminal charges?" Weyers asked rhetorically.

"The mother of one of the players involved in that incident called me after the ruling and she was furious. She had originally come to campus to straighten out

her son when she learned of his taking the card. The player then admitted it and dissolved the problem. And then the NCAA says that was for convenience."

Another area of contention in Weyers' mind is the testimony given by three Ohio State players charging the MSU assistant with various violations.

"The Infractions Committee dropped the complete testimony of one of the three," he said. "All three had made very similar allegations. They dropped the one player's story entirely, and rejected about 60 percent of the other two player's statements."

"It seems to me," he continued, "that if they all had similar stories, it's strange they would drop one kid's charges and believe the others when essentially they were all the same."

Weyers also questioned the council's decision not to ask why the Infractions Committee had dropped the player's allegations.

But perhaps the element most frustrating to Weyers was the way the NCAA investigated the entire matter.

"I've received letters from parents who have sons I've recruited for MSU. These parents have told me that they were visited by an NCAA investigator. The person told these parents, 'You know that Howard won't be there when we get done.'"

"Also, I have friends in the coaching business who have told me much the same thing," he continued.

"One such coach was told by an investigator that I would be gone. My friend replied that he worked alongside me in

recruiting and that these charges were wrong. He then told the man that he was a personal friend of mine. The gentleman from the NCAA just shut his briefcase and walked out of the office without saying a word."

Weyers also noted, "Parents of players here at MSU have become upset at the investigative tactics of the NCAA also. The investigators would come in, without the knowledge of President Wharton, Coach Stolz or anyone connected with the University, and tell these players they wanted to talk to them. The parents were upset because in some states where they live the age of consent is 21 and here their kids are being quizzed without benefit of counsel or even the knowledge of the University."

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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 66 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Clashes between Angolan allies reported

By Associated Press
Western-supported troops were reported under heavy attack in their central Angolan stronghold by Soviet-backed forces Tuesday. They were also reported fighting among themselves.

A vote by the House of Representatives to cut off American aid to the pro-Western forces ended lingering hopes that the United States would stay in the conflict.

The House voted 323 to 99 to stop aid to Angola despite a last-minute plea by President Ford who expressed 'grave concern' if the United States backed out.

British correspondents in Luanda, capital of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), said the battle could signal the end of the uneasy, six-month alliance between UNITA and the FNLA.

east and Lobito to the west was spearheaded by at least 50 old T34 Soviet tanks armed with 75mm cannon.

The Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch from Luanda claimed Western-backed troops were fleeing central Angola in panic, burning homes, bridges and water and sewer systems as they retreated.

An apparent shoot-out in Huambo between UNITA troops and renegade soldiers from their ally, the National Front (FNLA), who refused to go to the front was reported by travelers from Angola to Lusaka in neighboring Zambia. They said there was heavy machine gun and mortar fire at dawn. Some Lusaka analysts said the battle could signal the end of the uneasy, six-month alliance between UNITA and the FNLA.

The two liberation movements have been fighting for some time with the MPLA for control of mineral-rich Angola, which was granted independence by Portugal last November.

The firing took place less than a mile from Huambo airport in an area where both

troops from both factions are barracked.

Some 400 FNLA soldiers have reportedly stayed in their Huambo barracks, refusing orders to fight against the MPLA. UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi was quoted over the weekend as complaining about FNLA morale.

Sixty persons were reported killed in a two-day UNITA-FNLA battle in Huambo a month ago. Tribal and personality issues have been blamed for a series of incidents between the forces and FNLA troops have in recent weeks largely abandoned military activities in southern Angola.

Senior military sources reported MPLA forces were less than 50 miles from Huambo, the British correspondents reported. Silva Porto is 90 miles east of Huambo and Lobito is about 150 miles west of Huambo on the Atlantic coast.

See related story on page 8.

Engineers' report cites more woes

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The departments of mechanical engineering, metallurgy and chemical engineering are the components of the MSU College of Engineering in gravest danger of losing

their accreditation, according to the report issued last fall by the accrediting group.

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD) said in a report to President Wharton last fall that the MSU metallurgy department is "unsatisfactory and not very imaginative," and that all three departments stand to lose accreditation unless they show evidence of seriously upgrading their programs by November 1976.

This belies earlier reports that the college had two years to answer an eleven-page ECPD report or face accreditation loss.

The report also belies statements by College Dean Lawrence Von Tersch that only two of six college departments are in trouble.

The report shows all but one — the agricultural engineering department — must improve their programs within two

years.

The department of metallurgy was most severely criticized. The ECPD report which became available to the State News Tuesday says "The undergraduate program in metallurgy is not viable," and that the number and quality of faculty members is "completely inadequate." Facilities also were called "poor."

The chemical and mechanical engineering departments were given until Nov. 1, 1976, to demonstrate that "substantial satisfactory progress" has been made, or suffer loss of accreditation a year later when the

provisional status now given to the departments runs out.

The Chemical Engineering Dept. was told in the report by the ECPD to raise the number of credits needed for students to graduate and to revise a program allowing students in engineering design and science curricula to waive a total of 12 credits. The report also said the University failed to supply "evidence of student work... to determine the actual degree of mastery of the material by the student," and that laboratory space for department students was less than half the average of that

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OFFICIAL DETAILS FORTHCOMING

SWU election authorized

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) has decided to authorize a student election which would elect the Student Workers Union (SWU) to become the official bargaining agent for student employees on campus, Joseph Bixler, chief administrative law judge in MERC's Detroit office, told the State News Tuesday.

The commission's official ruling has not reached SWU or the University.

The decision, which came after several months of waiting, was based primarily on a precedent at the University of Michigan where interns at the U-M hospital were granted the right to organize.

The U-M case was probably the turning point in the commission's conclusion that student workers have a right to

organize," Bixler said.

SWU lawyer George Mauer said it was "always clear" that MERC would authorize an election, but declined further comment until he had seen the commission's official report.

It is still not known for sure which student employees will be included in the election, or when it will be held.

But the commission's decision will probably enable some 7,000 students working 20 hours per week or less on campus to vote in the election which will determine whether or not they wish to recognize SWU as their exclusive bargaining unit.

A simple majority of all student workers affected by SWU must approve the union for it to be ensured full bargaining powers with the University.

The bargaining unit will exclude graduate assistants and employees in other recognized bargaining units, unless the commission has unexpectedly determined otherwise.

SWU filed a petition with MERC in April of last year requesting recognition as the bargaining agent for student employees. A formal hearing was held on July 1 with briefs filed by SWU and MSU, the official employer.

Bixler would not say when he received the outline and briefs of the hearings from

the presiding judge or when he handed them down to the three-man, part-time commission for consideration.

He said it was in either late summer or in the fall sometime, but would not check because he did not want to be "pressured."

"I don't like people putting me in time limits or trying to embarrass the commission. They're only part time," he said. In either case, SWU still believes the decision was intentionally "stalled."

SWU spokesperson Stewart Aldridge contends the University pressured Gov. Milliken into pressuring MERC to delay the decision in order to help MSU.

Aldridge said MSU hoped people would lose interest in organizing if the delay was long enough.

"We're very pleased now, even though the decision took so long. After all, it is the right of the people to unionize," Aldridge said upon hearing of MERC's ruling.

"In fact," Aldridge continued, "I'm elated. The next step is the election, which we'll win, no problem. This will be good for student workers throughout the state."

Bob Repas, SWU lawyer and MSU professor of labor and industrial relations, said he hoped the students "have the good sense to vote for a bargaining unit. It's the only way they can meet with and deal with the University on an equal level."

University officials were unavailable for comment.

Senate gets 'smoke' bills

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Three State House bills and one Senate bill — commonly called the "nonsmoker's bill of rights" — were reported out of a Senate committee on health, social services and retirement Wednesday virtually unscathed.

Heated debate about the economic consequences for restaurant owners of HB 4294, which would require a nonsmoking section in food service establishments seating over 50 patrons, preceded its 3-2 approval by the committee. The committee also adopted a substitute of SB 774 which would allow a public body to designate smoking areas during a meeting.

HB 4158, which would prohibit smoking in an establishment of retail food sale except for designated smoking areas, and HB 4453, which would regulate smoking in hospitals, were passed without any amendments.

The committee split 3-2 on HB 4294 after an amendment presented by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Assn. (MLBA) was rejected.

The MLBA amendment allowed for a nonsmoking area to be designated by the

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Council ruling raises GPA standards

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

In what may have been the quickest Academic Council decision in recent history the new standards for graduation with honor and high honor passed Tuesday with only a handful opposed.

The new requirement for graduation with honor will be a 3.4 grade point average (GPA) and students graduating with high honors will have to boast a 3.7 GPA.

The new honors standards are being instituted to compensate for a recent GPA inflation which resulted in 52 percent of the graduates in 1974 being honored. The standards for honor and high honor were 3.0 and 3.4.

The only ambiguity is just when the new GPA requirements will take effect. The council discussed a phasing-in plan which would delay until 1980 complete implementation of the new GPA floors for honors at graduation. But the final decision for phasing-in will be left to the provost's office.

Chitra Smith, chairperson of the old Educational Policies Committee, who presented the new GPA requirements, said the

phasing-in process is designed to maintain fairness to students who are now approaching graduation and are expressing some concern about having the GPA requirements switched on them halfway through school.

The committee's plan for phasing in the new standards is for three successive annual steps beginning in the fall of 1978.

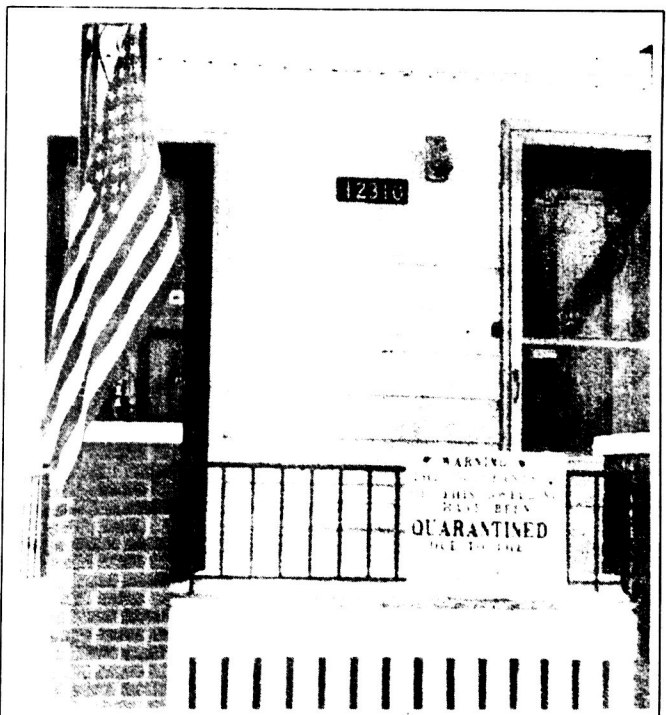
Acting Provost Lawrence Boger said his office would examine the committee's phasing-in plan for its practicality, but also that he would hold to the University's grandfather clause "which insures fairness to students already enrolled at MSU."

"This means that it would not be fully implemented for what seems like an awfully long time," Smith said. "But on the other hand it gets us off the cobweb of both legality and equity."

Michele Matel, student representative from the College of Business, questioned whether GPA requirements are adequate measures of students' academic accomplishments in the first place.

"I'm wondering if (the proposal) is going far enough as far as evaluating the high honors position that we're awarding at

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AP wirephoto

While the "Yellow Flu" epidemic that struck Detroit's elementary school students began receding Tuesday, some parents still kept their children under "quarantine."

Detroit officials said attendance in the entire school system was only about four percent lower than on an average day. Monday, when only elementary grades were in school, attendance was about 20 percent lower than normal.

"Yellow Flu" is a boycott inspired by the 203 yellow buses the Detroit Public School system is using to transport 21,853 students to new classrooms under a desegregation plan that began Monday. Another 30,000 students walk to their new schools.

Authorities have reported only one incident so far — a man tried to block a bus with his car. Police removed the car and the bus continued its run. There also was a bomb scare at a school, but no evidence was discovered to link it to the desegregation program.

wednesday inside

A sketch of a man and the motivation that led to his eminence in the world of literature. On page 5.

weather

Today's weather again calls for partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures. Hopefully, the high this afternoon will reach the mid-twenties, but look out because it is going to dip back down to about 8 degrees tonight.



Background

The ruling by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) authorizing the Student Workers Union (SWU) to hold an election to unionize comes after years of controversy involving the University, its students, ASMSU and SWU.

The following is a chronology of events that have brought SWU to its present position:

Mid-April 1973 — Tim Cain organizes Kellogg Cafeteria workers to form a bargaining unit for off-campus student workers.

March 7, 1974 — MERC rules that the bargaining unit is too small and refuses to recognize it as a union.

Sept. 1974 — ASMSU allocates \$710 for development of a student labor organization.

Oct. 2 — Almost 100 people attend the first meeting of SWU, organized by Cain, then president of ASMSU.

Oct. 24 — Cain announces that ASMSU has voted to support the organizing efforts of the union.

Jan. 9, 1975 — SWU files unfair labor practice charges against MSU with MERC, claiming that the University used intimidation tactics to prevent unionization.

Feb. 11, 12 — Hearings are held by MERC on the unfair labor practice charges.

April 15 — MERC Administrative Judge Joseph Bixler rules that SWU's charges of unfair labor practices by MSU are unfounded.

April 24 — SWU files petition for certification as the exclusive bargaining representative for MSU student employees.

May 1 — Brian Raymond replaces Tim Cain as ASMSU president.

May 5 — A bill is introduced to ASMSU advocating that the Labor Relations Cabinet take a neutral position toward SWU. No action is taken because the meeting is disrupted by SWU members when Raymond appoints a non-SWU member as interim director of the cabinet.

May 6 — William Peltes, ASMSU board member, files charges with the Judicial Programs Office against SWU organizers Cain, Doyle O'Connor and Leslie Shields for disrupting the May 5 ASMSU meeting.

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Security tight at Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst went on trial Tuesday for bank robbery.

The proceedings opened under tight security in a courtroom of 150 prospective panelists.

The jury will decide whether Hearst was a pawn or a willing participant in the April 15, 1974 holdup of a San Francisco bank. If convicted of the federal armed bank robbery and weapons charges, she faces a maximum of 35 years in jail.

Meanwhile, Manson cultist Sandra Good and Susan Murphy, a former roommate of Lynette Fromme, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to mail letters threatening harm to business and government leaders. Trial date is set for March 1.

Martin praises final evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Graham A. Martin, the last U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam before it fell to the Communists, said Tuesday that in the long run the final American evacuation of Saigon will be judged as "a hell of a good job."

In his first public statement on the evacuation since he was flown out of Saigon shortly before the Communist takeover, Martin strongly defended his attitudes and actions as ambassador against what he called "gross distortions."

Martin had come under sharp criticism over his handling of the evacuation, with some U.S. officials charging that he had unnecessarily aggravated the situation by not ordering all Americans out of Saigon sooner.

Ford reaffirms Israeli support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Tuesday with a reaffirmation of American support for Israel's security and a call for increased efforts for Mideast peace.

Ford indicated he hoped Rabin would show a greater effort to reach a Mideast settlement.

The effort to put together a common strategy to reach such a settlement is one of the over-all aims of Rabin's state visit. During his 12-day visit, Rabin will concentrate on holding on to American diplomatic support and restoring threatened multimillion-dollar U.S. aid cuts.

Papers protest 'gag order'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is weighing a Nebraska "gag order" which lawyers for several news organizations are saying could be "the fatal first step in the destruction of a free press."

The gag was imposed against reporters covering a mass murder trial.

The arguments were contained in a brief filed by the Nebraska Press Assn. and a number of news outlets in Nebraska opposing restrictions on coverage of the murder trial. Separate briefs against the "gag order" were filed by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., The Washington Post and 23 others.

Mrs. Javits relinquishes post

NEW YORK (AP) — Marion Javits, wife of U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits, said Tuesday she has decided to resign from her controversial position as a public relations consultant to Iran's national airlines.

"My primary concern is the unjustifiable, painful criticism that has been leveled at my husband because of the appearance of possible conflict," she said in a statement.

Mrs. Javits' \$67,500-a-year position as a consultant had required her to register as an agent of a foreign government. Javits, R-N.Y., is a leading member of the State Foreign Relations Committee.

Sanford declines election funds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who withdrew from the Florida primary ballot so he can continue to get federal election funds, Secretary of State Bruce Smathers said Monday.

Sanford, however, said he did not plan to accept any more federal election funds.

A Federal Elections Commission spokesman said there is no provision covering a candidate who drops out before the convention. As long as Sanford has met the eligibility requirements, he can continue to collect federal matching funds until the convention. The federal funds would be stopped only if he wrote to the commission informing it he was no longer seeking the nomination.

Robbery loss at \$1 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An estimated \$1 million in negotiable securities were stolen by three men in a robbery from a Century City firm Tuesday, authorities said.

"We're not sure of the exact figure yet but that's (\$1 million) the figure we're kicking around," said Lt. Richard Pooler.

The securities, which can be cashed by anyone, were taken from the MuniCorp. of California by the three who then fled in an old model compact car, authorities said.

Pooler said the securities were taken from employees in the firm but he was not immediately certain if weapons were used.

Court prevents FDA dye ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday temporarily blocked the Food and Drug Administration from banning Red No. 2, one of the nation's most widely used dyes in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The FDA has said there is a possibility the dye may be a weak cancer-causing agent.

U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. issued a temporary restraining order until a Feb. 6 hearing on an industry request for a permanent injunction.

The dye is used in hundreds of items, including pill coatings, liquid cough medicines and cosmetics.

House overrides funding veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 310 to 113 Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a \$45 billion bill to fund labor, health, welfare and related programs, giving Democrats an early victory in their election-year drive against Ford's economy proposals.

The override issue now shifts to the Senate, which tentatively plans to vote Wednesday. Democrats in that chamber were optimistic.

Ford vetoed the bill Dec. 19 because it was nearly \$1 billion above his budget recommendations. He called it "a classic example of unchecked spending."

The vote came only six days after the President submitted his budget for the next fiscal year, urging Congress to hold to a tight \$394.2 billion spending

ceiling. Republicans pleaded for the veto to be sustained as an indication of Congress' intention to show restraint on the new budget proposals and aim for balance within three years.

"This is the first money bill of the session," Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said. "We are setting the spending tone for the session."

Michel, the GOP whip, said a vote to override would be a signal to special interests that they could get what they want from Congress.

Democratic leaders only hours before the vote were telling reporters they had only a fighting chance to override. But when the showdown came 49 Republicans joined 261 Democrats to provide a margin of 28 above the two-thirds needed to override. Voting to sustain the

veto were 92 Republicans and 21 Democrats.

Both sides agreed that this veto would be one of the most difficult for Republicans to sustain. The bill funds a variety of politically appealing programs, including maternal and child health care, research on several major diseases, nutrition programs for the aged, vocational rehabilitation and the community services undertakings that are the remnants of President Lyndon B. Johnson's War on Poverty.

In a last-minute effort to hold Republican and conservative Democratic votes, Michel offered a compromise that would have set the funding at a level \$424 million below that specified in the measure but still \$491 million above Ford's budget recommendation.

Minority Leader John J.

Rhodes, R-Ariz., said he was confident Ford would sign such a bill. But Democrats argued even this amount of funding would require cutbacks in vital programs.

Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., handling the bill, said it represented an average increase of 7 per cent over amounts appropriated a year earlier for the same programs.

"That barely provides for the inflation cost — just barely," Flood told the House. "It is exactly the 7 per cent of inflation, no more, no less... it provides a minimum level of funding."

Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called the measure "a nonpartisan bill, responsible in every manner and shape... a people-oriented

bill." He told reporters the vote the override would be 24 more Republican support than they had expected on basis of earlier congressional election.

Rhodes and Michel said will keep pressing for sustaining of any veto uses to make his policies stick.

Senate confirms Bush as head of intelligence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's choice of former GOP chairman George Bush to succeed William E. Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate.

The vote was 64 to 27, with one senator, Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., voting present. Weicker said he could not vote for Bush because of his past political activities but that he could not oppose him otherwise.

Senate approval of Bush came nearly three months after he was nominated. Several Democratic senators had said that Bush's political past should disqualify him from holding the highly sensitive post.

In an effort to quiet concerns that Bush's political ambitions would further injure public confidence in the CIA, President Ford has ruled Bush out as a possible vice presidential

running mate in 1976.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he was "not concerned about a politician being named to that office" and said he believes Bush will rise above politics once he takes on the job.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., one of four members of the Senate Armed Services Committee who opposed the nomination even after Bush was removed from vice presidential consideration, argued that "appointment of so clearly perceived a political figure" was "certain to insure skepticism."

McIntyre pointed out that Bush would be the fourth man to head the CIA in the last three years. Though Ford's promise that Bush would not be his running mate seemed to assure that Bush would head the CIA for the rest of the current administration "where

is the guarantee of anyone other than Ford is sworn in" on Jan. 20, 1977, McIntyre said.

Armed Services Committee Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., he was supporting Bush on basis of the character integrity and proven judgment of this nominee.

In addition to heading Republican party during second administration of Richard M. Nixon, Bush, a two-term congressman, served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and American representative to Peking.

He was picked by Ford as part of last November's administration shake-up which included the firing of CIA Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

The White House said has been no date set for Bush's swearing in.

Algerian, Moroccan troops suffer losses in Sahara fight

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian and Moroccan troops clashed Tuesday in the Spanish Sahara and Moroccan officials said "apparently there are many dead."

It was the first reported battle between army units of the two North African countries in their dispute over the Sahara, being relinquished by Spain.

Algeria charged that Moroccan soldiers attacked Algerian troops taking medical supplies to refugees in the Sahara.

In Rabat, the Moroccan government issued a statement saying its troops undertook a "normal police and security operation to dislodge armed bands" and captured 12 armed men in Algerian army uniforms. It denied a convoy of food and medical supplies as involved and made no mention of Moroccan losses.

The communique said the fight occurred inside the Sahara 125 miles west of the border with Algeria and near the town of Amghala.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began immediate efforts to cool tempers. His foreign minister, Ismail Fahmy, said Algerian President Houari Boumedienne telephoned Sadat and Sadat then contacted Morocco's King Hassan II. Fahmy said Sadat is "closely following developments with great concern."

Hassan sent thousands of unarmed volunteers on a "March of Conquest" into the phosphate-rich territory last November and won from Spain an agreement to divide it between Morocco and Mauritania.

Algeria, which also has a short border with the Sahara, opposes the projected turnover on Feb. 28 and supports the Polisario liberation front, a group of Saharans fighting for the territory's independence.

The official Algerian news agency, Algerie Presse-Serve, said the attack took place in the Amghala frontier region of Mauritania and the Spanish Sahara.

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LESBIAN CENTER
This is a desperate plea.
The Lansing Lesbian Center is on the verge of closing for lack of funds. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the Women's Center Thurs. and Friday.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices: Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.

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Representatives from your former community college will be visiting the campus January 28, 29 and February 2, 5 and 9 - 12. The conferences will take place in the Union Building, generally from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Since earlier notification of the conference was sent to you, three schools have cancelled:

Alpena, C. S. Mott and Southwestern Community Colleges.

For further information, please contact:
Office of Admissions & Scholarships Transfer Section
355-8332

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Bay de Noc Community College
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February 3 - Rooms 331 & 332
Lake Michigan College
Highland Park College
Wayne County Community College
Macomb County Community College (Center Campus)

February 4 - Rooms 331 & 332
Kalamazoo Valley Community College
Northwestern Community College
Washtenaw Community College
Kellogg Community College

February 5 - Oak Room
Lansing Community College

February 9 - Room 331
Schoolcraft College
St. Clair County Community College
North Central Michigan College (morning appointments only)

February 10 - Room 332
Jackson Community College

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Plan slated to aid handicapped

By CAROL KLOSE

State News Staff Writer
The second attempt to present an affirmative action plan for employment of handicapped persons will be made Friday at MSU Board of Trustees meeting.

tion by groups protesting tuition increases occurred.

The eight-page report was formulated by the Ad Hoc Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and is intended to serve as the University's policy guaranteeing equal employment opportunities for handicapped persons.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal rela-

tions, who appointed the eight-member committee, said the plan was drawn up in response to federal requirements as described in Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Section 503 forbids discrimination against handicapped individuals seeking employment and requires affirmative action in the hiring and advancement of such persons.

The section also requires that the employer make "reasonable accommodation" to the physical and mental limitations of handicapped employees for job applicants unless the employer can prove that such accommodations would impose "undue hardship" on the business. Accommodation might include providing access to the job or modifying equipment.

The proposed plan for MSU basically follows those requirements set down in Section 503. On Nov. 15, 1974, MSU adopted an affirmative action policy stating the University's intent to "take affirmative action to employ, advance in employment and otherwise treat qualified handicapped individuals without discrimination." The plan to be presented Friday is

an addendum to that policy. According to Joseph McMillan, director of the Dept. of Human Relations and chairman of the ad hoc committee, the plan is a "bare bones narrative" of how the policy will be implemented.

The Office of the Provost and the Office of Personnel and Employee Relations will be responsible for coordinating and implementing the policy with respect to employment. The Dept. of Human Relations is designated to monitor the implementation of the policy, as it does all other University affirmative action plans.

The plan calls for active recruiting of qualified handicapped persons by maintaining relationships with federal and state rehabilitation agencies.

Physical examinations and qualifications must be geared specifically to the requirements of the job. In the past, handicapped persons have charged that the physical exam requirements have kept them from jobs for which they were qualified.

The accommodations clause

of the plan states that the University will make "reasonable accommodations" to physical and mental limitations of employees and applicants. Perrin said that what is considered reasonable will be determined by each individual case. "This doesn't mean we can reconstruct the University overnight," he said.

The University has already made several buildings on campus accessible to handicapped persons under the auspices of Project Access.

Judy Taylor, director of the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students and a committee member, said she felt the affirmative action plan had evolved out of her own experience with the University.

Taylor applied for a job with MSU in July of 1972 and was told she could not be employed because she uses a wheelchair. She then contacted organizations for the handicapped, lawyers and board members. According to Taylor, the University made a compromise, offering her employment without

fringe benefits. She refused the offer and demanded to see the policy that allowed MSU to discriminate against handicapped persons.

"They didn't have any policy on employing handicappers so the committee was established and from that the affirmative action plan evolved," she said.

Perrin agreed that Taylor's experience had had an impact on the University's realization of the need for a policy.

Committee members do not foresee any objection to the plan and expect approval by the board of trustees.

"I don't foresee any opposition to a plan that is merited, even forward thinking," McMillan said. "Most universities haven't even gotten to the policy stage."

Bill seeks IFC debt repayment

By CAROL LEIGH HUTTON

State News Staff Writer

MSU Board member Eric Paulus is wondering whatever happened to the \$1,598 loan the Fraternity Council (IFC) owed ASMSU since April.

He recently introduced a resolution seeking repayment of that loan.

Paulus said the loan was granted in May of 1970 for five years and the interest was not paid until present.

Paulus said the loan was taken out by ASMSU and is responsible for all money matters," she said.

met with IFC President Tom Kirkpatrick, at which time they decided to write the loan off as a bad debt.

Now Brooks is questioning whether or not the ASMSU Board can overrule the comptroller's decision and reopen the loan for payment.

There is no precedent concerning the closing off of a loan by ASMSU, nor is there any procedure to follow, Paulus said.

"The comptroller is the head financial officer of ASMSU and is responsible for all money matters," she said.

Paulus informed Kirkpatrick

in a letter last April that the loan was being written off because she had determined repayment to be "a practical impossibility."

She also cited as a reason for her decision the fact that the IFC members who defaulted on the loan "are no longer students at MSU."

Paulus said that if the board attempted to overrule the decision and reopen the loan for payment "it could probably be contested through judicial process."

"I informed the board of my actions at the time and there was no opposition," she said.

Brooks, on the other hand, feels the loan should be collected. "I spoke to some law students and they advised me that we could go to court in a civil suit and probably win," he said.

The bill, which advocates usage of "any and all legal means to obtain repayment" was sent to the ASMSU Policy Committee last week for consideration before being acted on next week by the board in accordance with procedure.

Because the committee is two-thirds Greek an attempt was made to waive the committee procedure and act immediately

on the bill, but it failed.

In reference to the high percentage of fraternity and sorority members on both the policy committee and the board, Brooks said, "I am on Policy too and I think if people put on some pressure it could go through."

"I'd like to see the reaction of the Greek people to this," he said. "Many people in the business office are Greek and they sort of protect their own rights. They go along with writing it off."

"Face it," he said, "\$1,600 is a lot of money."

(continued on page 7)

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Message falls short

You have to give President Ford some credit for his State of the Union message and suggested budget. It wasn't, after all, as bad as it might have been.

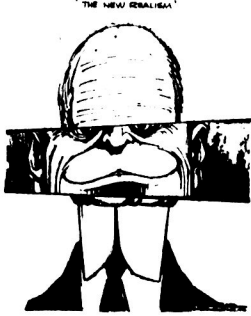
Nevertheless, as Sen. Edmund Muskie responded for the Democrats, it falls far short of the policy necessary to revive the economy. Moreover, it fails completely to break new ground in confronting other national problems which deserve attention.

Among the areas Muskie mentioned were CIA/FBI abuses, control of illegal corporate activity and the environment. Also deserving attention are the problematic nature of Kissingerian detente machinations, the fiscal crisis in education and substantive welfare reform.

The accent, however, was necessarily on the economy.

Some of the President's proposals are welcome, including the \$10 billion tax cut and the broadened stock ownership plan.

Some of the President's ideas are movements in the proper direction, though still inadequate. His proposal for stepped-up antitrust action (also endorsed by Muskie) could fall into this category.



His proposal for regulatory reform is also a welcome step — though Congress must be careful to eliminate wasteful and unproductive regulation without damaging necessary consumer protection.

Several of the President's proposals need to be viewed, if not harshly, at least skeptically. Especially outrageous is the proposed increase in defense expenditures at a time of budget curtailment.

Reform in food stamps, while absolutely crucial, must nevertheless be accomplished without damage to the genuinely needy.

The overall thrust of the President's message — to decrease governmental authority and activity — may help to check an admittedly overblown federal Big Brother. But the philosophy of less government must not be allowed to inhibit economic recovery, decrease the economic security of Americans or undo the progress toward an equitable society for all.

Tax now, pay later

Possibly the most perplexing aspect of the President's recent message and budget is his proposal for an increase in Social Security taxes.

It was not an easy proposal to make: a .6 per cent increase in rates, in an election year.

The proposal might be viewed as necessary belt-tightening, if it weren't so ludicrously stop-gap. As the Wall Street Journal points out, the increase will cut the actuarial deficit in the program (that is, the amount of money needed on hand now to make up the tax shortfalls for the next 75 years) from a staggering \$2.1 trillion to a still-staggering \$1.95 trillion.

Such a deficit makes New York City look almost responsible.

Clearly, however, the Ford suggestion will come nowhere near solving the problem. It will, though, increase the most regressive tax in the federal arsenal so as nearly to wipe out proposed tax cuts for many low-wage Americans.

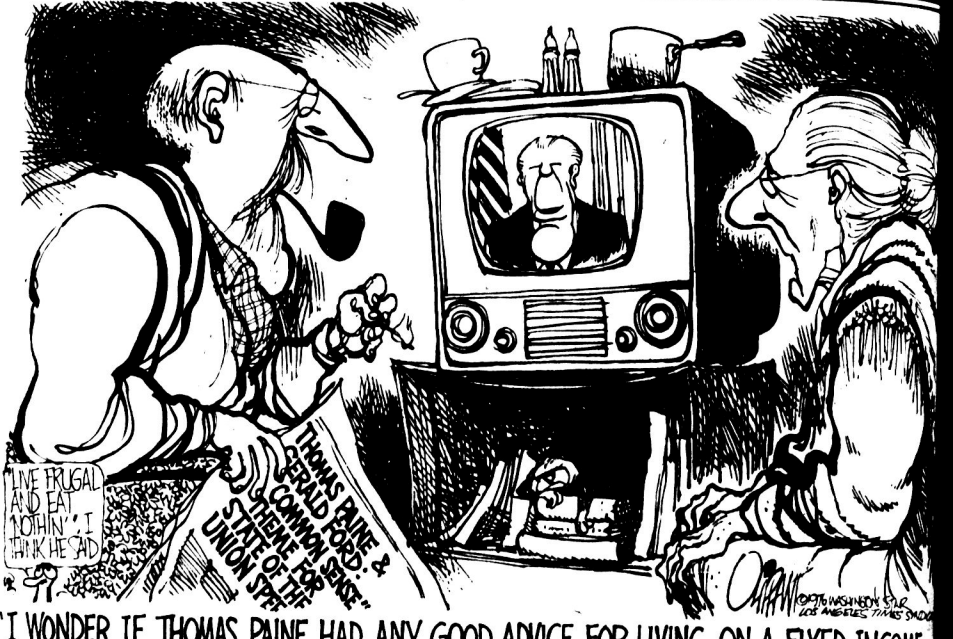
Admittedly, there is no simple solution to the Social Security problem. The much-touted scheme of increasing the ceiling on covered wages has the double disadvantage of increasing future benefits and ending the insurance concept of Social Security.

The idea of dipping into general

revenues carries the second disadvantage, plus the necessity for increasing income taxes to make up the difference.

Under the present program, college age persons will pay, during the course of their lives, far more than they could ever receive — and then the program may go bankrupt when they retire.

Something must be done — something more than Mr. Ford is willing to do.



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Wednesday, January 28, 1976



Mary McGoroy

Tom Paine misplaced in Ford speech

Experience has taught all but a few in Gerald Ford's audience that a State of the Union Message is like the month of January. It is long, and it always seems longer than it is.

But this year a small quiver of anticipation accompanied him into the chamber. Word had gone out that Gerald Ford had discovered Tom Paine and was about to make a Republican out of him.

Tom Paine was manifestly not Gerald Ford's kind of man. He was a hard-rock revolutionary, a turbulent, cantankerous, free-thinking unemployable — certainly not a team player, and considered radical by his times.

But it quickly developed that Gerald Ford had picked up the firebrand as a Bicentennial gesture. He quickly put it down. About all he got from Tom Paine was the title of his most famous pamphlet, "Common Sense," a tract so searing that George Washington ordered it to be distributed to the troops at Valley Forge.

When you say, as Gerald Ford did, that "Common sense tells me to stick to that steady course," you realize that if the President had led Tom Paine onto the floor, he didn't really ask him to dance.

Tom Paine could hardly be at home in a speech where the chief executive is promis-

ing the construction of four new federal prisons. Paine went to jail on several occasions himself. The charge was drunkenness.

Tom Paine was for relief of the poor, pensions for aged people and public works for the unemployed, all to be financed by the levying of a progressive income tax. "Common sense," Gerald Ford said, tells us to look for more jobs in the private sector. He wants tax incentives for business.

Tom Paine won't be asked to have a hand in the writing of the Republican platform if Gerald Ford is the candidate.

Since the false dawn of revolutionary rhetoric was soon dashed, the audience could settle into the traditional tedium of these occasions. For the people of the President's party, it is relieved by the need to clap whenever he pauses. The opposition reverts to its usual occupations: inspection of its fingernails, the brushing of imaginary lint off its coat sleeves, surreptitious study of its already prepared "reaction" to the speech.

The diplomatic corps, which is required to applaud only at the entrance and exit, stared straight ahead. Some of the newer, smaller nations frankly dozed. The foreign policy passage had nothing to awaken them. No Tom Paine there. It was pure Henry

Kissinger. National "self-flagellation" is to stop. Congress is to cease its meddling and to reconsider its "hasty action" on Angola.

The whole audience was thus free to speculate on the question that comes most sharply to mind when a president's State of the Union message is read: Will Gerald Ford be giving the State of the Union Message this time next year?

His prospects have brightened. Ronald Reagan with his \$90 billion federal budget cut — with state option to take over the slashed programs — has fleetingly conferred the mantle of liberalism on the President.

Gerald Ford trotted out "compassion and a sense of community," two phrases that have not crossed his lips since Reagan began to rise in the polls.

"Complex welfare programs cannot be reformed overnight," he said boldly. "Surely we cannot simply dump welfare into the laps of the 50 states...and just walk away from it."

Reagan's "clarifications" have only served to illuminate the shallowness and heartlessness of his proposal. The last thing he said was that people could "vote with their feet" — by which he meant that citizens deprived by state decision of certain benefits could decamp to another

state which might confer them.

And if all the states closed down mercies, would the roads of the planet be clogged with refugees? The phrase "with their feet" comes from the last war — one million North Vietnamese traveled south to avoid the Communist government. Even Gerald Ford Americans do not like reminders of nam.

Ronald Reagan has, in short, Gerald Ford seem like a possessive Common Sense, although not in Paine's terms, of course. Ford is not enough for the true liberals of his party he will never be conservative enough the followers of Ronald Reagan. But enemy like that, he plainly feels friendless.

By the end of his speech, he had returned to his old self. He was quoting Dwight Eisenhower, with whom he is plainly comfortable. The State of the Message, like January, "tries to mix as Tom Paine once said.

But it's over now, and we know the man from Grand Rapids has no revolutionary taint. He's going to go on doing what he's been doing. His declaration will be quickly forgotten, as quickly as Paine will be forgotten by Gerald Ford. Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



Shovel my walk

This is in response to Mr. William Warner's letter to the editor (Jan. 20) uplifting the banner of capitalism.

My heart was warmed as I read Bill's letter advocating ye olde "every man for himself" attitude. He showed me how this policy breeds the fierce, cutthroat competition that exists today in the oil and food businesses.

I now realize the virtues in "trading my effort (production) for the effort of others," i.e. slush funds, payoffs, hush money, etc. Now I don't have to listen when someone tells me that power (read money) corrupts.

No more charities for me, no sir! And no more charities for the mentally inferior and cerebral palsy victims. I've been a soft-hearted fool for too long. From now on, I only give up my property "in exchange for something which I value more; or at the point of a gun." If they can't help themselves, it's not my responsibility. C'est la vie. Let 'em starve.

Down with state supported institutions!

No need to educate the poor (starting with 5 year olds and up). We could even charge 25 cents to check out books at the library with two dollars per hour for study space (plus cover charge). If you can't afford an education, you were probably not meant for it anyway. And if you can't pay your debts, slavery is an excellent cure for such social responsibility.

Milk the public for all you can get! If I won something which you need to sustain life, you have my utmost sympathies, but don't ask for a reasonable deal because my French poodle's hairdresser just raised his rates, not to mention the cost of feeding Gigi filet mignon. And when I get exclusive rights to the air we breathe, the world will address me as Generalissimo (Motors) Metea.

As soon as I finish this letter, I will rush home, tear up my 81-year-old grandfather's social security check, tell him to get his lazy rear end out of bed and get a job (I'll even offer him a couple of bucks to shovel my walk).

Mark Metea
286 Mayo Hall

Zionism (cont.)

When a chemist prepares to conduct an experiment, he knows it is of the utmost importance that the ingredients be carefully weighed, in proper proportion to each other and exceedingly pure for the results of the experiment to have any validity. However, MSU Professor of Chemistry M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi seems to have ignored these fundamental principles in attempting to present a "sober and objective" examination of the question "Is Zionism a Racist

Doctrine?" in the Viewpoint of Jan. 15.

Apparently, Prof. El-Bayoumi thought that merely placing anti-Zionist opinions in quotations would give them authority. Yet one can't ignore the fact that the quotes used were from such "objective" sources as "Jewish Critics of Zionism," "Israelis Against Israel" and "The New Left Review." I dare say such publications are not noted for their objectivity. Indeed, I don't believe it would be difficult to locate truthful statements from Arabs now living in Israel who are very pleased with the vast improvement in their standard of living and voice in Israeli government as compared with what it was previously under Arab governments.

I refer readers to the Viewpoint of Jan. 23 by Daniel Barth for a factual account of the conditions of Arabs now living in Israel and of Jews living in Arab countries.

Stuart Rosenthal
671 S. Case Hall

Scab Larowe

Word has reached me here in Rimini, Tuscany, that Professor Charles P. Larowe has "scabbed" in the Actors Equity, by taking a part in an opera for no pay, while hundreds of professionals go unemployed. It is a pity that vanity has so overcome colleague Larowe, that he would turn against trade union instincts, for the few seconds of reflected glory in finally being in the "center of the stage."

Giuseppe Leopardi
Director, Etruscan Language and Literature and Professor of Economics (on leave)

VIEWPOINT: CHOU

The century's greatest killer

By KENT BARRY

It is at once shocking and contemptible to see a professor emeritus of political science at Michigan State University engaged in the hero-worship of one of humanity's most accomplished butchers. Indeed, it is surprising that an outcry has not been sounded from his colleagues, being the supposed defenders of intellectual freedom in this world. Chou En-lai would certainly have appreciated the laudation of Dr. Bruce Lannes Smith; but had that opinion been the slightest bit negative, Dr. Smith would be a whole lot healthier in the world outside China. Intellectual dissent is simply not existent in mainland China.

The statement of Dr. Smith, that Chou was "the greatest statesman of recent centuries," deserves not even the courtesy of an answer. But owing to the general flow of inaccurate statements on the part of Dr. Smith, I feel moved to offer some rejoinder to the whole article. Chou may be regarded as a great statesman only if the list is comprised of notables such as Hitler, Stalin, Castro and Molotov.

Ironically, and no doubt to Dr. Smith's dismay, the viewpoint had been printed directly below the article by Mr. Buckley. Mr. Buckley spoiled all the fun by citing the murder figure of 30-60 million people, which made Chou China's "indispensable man." Even the humble Josef Stalin would have been jealous of that accomplishment.

That Dr. Smith bases his "greatest statesman" status upon the "elegant mandarin" because he is somehow better than Nehru, Jefferson and Roosevelt, is absurd. To be more realistic than Nehru is no singular feat; though I must concede that Chou was very realistic about the need to murder or imprison all political dissenters.

As to the claim that he was a more skilled administrator than Tom Jefferson, there comes to mind the fact that Jefferson was not a member of an elite dictatorship, but the co-author of a document which embodied the most comprehensive set of explicit freedoms yet given to a society in this world. And as to the statement that he was more intellectual than the late President Franklin Roosevelt, it seems unfair almost to point out to Dr. Smith that most presidents have been intellectually superior to the late New Dealer.

Dr. Smith gives lip service to the prevailing myth which portrays Mao Tse-tung as the benevolent grandfather of the Chinese people by describing him as "that near perfect embodiment of the honest, obturate, intelligent Chinese peasant." I almost want to break into song, "For he's a jolly good fellow," until I remember that it is Mao, more than any other person, who is responsible for the murder and oppression of so many millions and millions.

Can it possibly be that Dr. Smith is not aware that forced labor is a fact of life in the Communist mainland? Can it be that Dr. Smith is not aware that travel is strictly forbidden for peasants, after they have been assigned to a particular village or collective? Can it be that a professor emeritus of political science is unaware of these things? I think not. It leads me to conclude that Dr. Smith is quite willing to sacrifice individual freedom for some dictatorial social planning. Yes, Dr. Smith, Hitler brought Germany out of the depression and Mussolini got the trains to run on time.

Even on his death-bed, Dr. Smith tells us, "he (Chou) seems to have spent his last few years of life in efforts to promote humane ends through a reorganization of

the top levels of the Chinese party government." What a wonderful way of describing the ever continuing process of the annual purge. Stalin was gifted in Mao and Chou are in a class all their own. And yet, this is what earns them the respect and quiet admiration of Dr. Smith. Murder is apparently not serving if it is done with flair and proponents are effective in its implementation.

No, Dr. Smith, Chou En-lai was not a humane man. He was a human butcher, that remains a fact however handsome the wittily he may have been while in the White House in the Great Hall of the People.

Winston Churchill, who would vote hands down as the greatest statesman of the century said, "there are some who derive as stern an exhilaration from proximity of disaster and ruin as we derive from success." Such, from the evidence, was Chou En-lai.

As for history's record of the life of Chou, I believe it will be a fair one. For Churchill, "I am sure there are a few millions in the world who will find a new object in life in making sure that we come to the final reckoning, this impostor shall be abandoned to justice and universal scorn."

Dr. Smith would probably be a happier living in China than the United States, unless the urge came upon him to praise the accomplishments of the American way of life: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If that urge came upon him to speak out on it, we would be speaking of the late Dr. Bruce Lannes Smith.

Kent Barry is the regional coordinator of Amnesty International.

Jorge

Luis

Borges

Jorge Luis Borges lives a kind of poetry — ducking in and out of fantasy, yet always as basic as the words that make up a verse.

The famed Argentine writer and MSU artist-in-residence is at once a sure-minded 76-year-old and a child who admires Huckleberry Finn. The formality of his South American manners and blue pin-stripe suits, and the frailty caused by his blindness, belie his allegiance to fancy, to his imagination and to literature.

He is living poetry, as honest and musical as a line from Robert Frost, and at the same time just as intense and dramatic.

He is, simply, Borges.

"When you are 76, then you know more or less who you are, or at least you know that there are certain things you may attempt with a reasonable hope for success and others that may not be attempted because they are beyond your talents, your limits.

"I know that I can't attempt a novel because I won't be able to do it, because I'm not interested in it. But I know that if I attempt a short poem I may get away with it. If I attempt a short story, I may do it with a certain amount of impunity.

"You know there are things that you can't do, you know there are things forbidden you, because you are mortal. But it takes some time to find out."

During the time Borges has been finding out about himself, his name has come to mean stories embellished with labyrinths and mirrors, twisting in and out of different planes of time. He has written short stories which suspend the instant of death for a year, tell the trials of a man who cannot forget, of a fictional world which takes over the real world, of history repeating itself infinitely, of a dreamed man stepping into reality and dreaming yet another man and of libraries which contain the universe.

This unassuming, courtly "old South American," as he calls himself, has plucked from his mind more ways to view the world, and beyond, than a crystal has edges — only to tuck it all away, shove it in some blurred and distant cubicle of the memory.

"I try to forget what I write because I'm always looking forward to my next book. I never reread my books. If you were to come to my house in Buenos Aires you would find out that I have quite a large

defective. In fact, he went blind earlier than I did. And so he thought that the literary career that was denied him might be fulfilled by me.

"My father told me to read as much as I could and to write as much as I could, and to tear up most of what I had written. And above all, he told me don't rush into print.

"So I published my first book when I was 24, in Buenos Aires. There were only 300 copies. I never thought of sending them to the book sellers, or to the papers. I never thought of that. I gave them all to my friends.

"Then I found that I needed a copy afterwards, because someone suggested I republish the book, and I said 'yes, but I haven't got a copy.' Then I found out that my father had shortly before his death tucked away a copy, and that copy was full of remarks.

"He had never said a word to me of what I wrote. He had changed many things and when the book was reprinted I used that copy that my father had gone over.

"I used to think that maybe he thought

story—called 'The Intruder,' perhaps my finest story—would never have been finished. And though she didn't like the story, and she was ninety at the time, she had found her way inside the story."

Springing from this influence — and the influence of great literature — Borges has developed his own ideas about writing, and the imagination, and how a writer must remain true to his imagination.

In his last book, "Doctor Brodie's Report," Borges writes in the preface that "writing is nothing more than a guided dream." And though he claims—with a quick, toothy grin—that he is not sure what "interesting theory" of writing he mentioned in that preface, Borges firmly acknowledges his belief in the "guided dream" idea.

"I think that if writing isn't a kind of directed dream then it is a game played with words. In that case it would be utterly valueless."

Poetry, he says, is, of course, a game played with words on one level — but what is more important is the emotion behind the words.

"I try to forget what I write because I'm always looking forward to my next book. I never reread my books. If you were to come to my house in Buenos Aires you would find out that I have quite a large library — but not a single book of mine to be found."

that the whole book was rubbish, but it seems he hadn't because there were some pages that were more or less respectable."

To his mother Borges gives credit for a more direct influence on his writing.

"I remember I was dictating a story to her, a story about hoodlums, and she greatly disliked the subject. She said 'really you shouldn't write of all that rubbish. I'm sick and tired of that.'

"We came to a moment of the story when one of the characters had to tell his brother that he had killed a woman whom they both loved, and who was torn between them.

"Well, I came to the moment that the younger brother had to tell the older brother that he had killed her. I didn't know how to set about it. And my mother said 'you know I dislike your story, but I'll see what I can do.' She went into some kind of trance and then she said in a quite different voice 'I KNOW what he said,' as if it actually happened. 'I KNOW what he said,' not 'I think he should say this.'

"Then she wrote it down and I said 'what did he say.' Of course she said those words, and they were the right words, and she had found them for me."

They skirted a growth of tall reeds; Cristian threw down the cigar he had just lit, and said evenly, 'Let's get busy, brother. In

As for his own stories, Borges says, they are very obviously guided dreams.

"When I write a story, if you're interested in that kind of thing, I may be, say, walking down a street of Buenos Aires or having my morning tub, and then suddenly I begin to see something, or to glimpse something.

"For example — if a metaphor is allowed — I see a longish island, and then I see both ends of it, and — to drop the metaphor — then I can more or less glimpse from afar a story. But I only see the beginning and the end. And then I have no setting for it...and then I say I wonder if this will fit, let us say, the outlying slums of Buenos Aires, which I knew very well, or it may fit into the past, it may need a historical setting.

"But that comes afterwards. Then I begin to think out a story, and then, let us say, I take a wrong turn and I have to go back. What I mean to say is that I always know the end and the beginning but I've got to find out for myself what happens in between.

"Now, (Edgar Allen) Poe said that you should start with the last sentence, and work up to it. But that, I think, makes for trick writing, and I don't think that trick writing is the best kind of writing.

"It makes the story some kind of gadget and then the reader feels that things are deficient. If you are reading a story, and are sympathetic with the characters, then I don't suppose you want a trick ending."

Currently, Borges is writing what he calls "straightforward" stories, modeled upon one of the first books of tales published by Rudyard Kipling—"Plain Tales from the Hills."

"In there are very fine, quite unforgettable stories told inside a few pages. I thought that what a young man of genius could do, an old man of letters may attempt to do when he is over seventy, since I know the tricks of the trade.

"(I thought that) having some literary skill, at least in Spanish, I'll try my hand at writing straightforward stories. And so I wrote that story that I dictated to my mother, about the two brothers who of course were rivals. Those are very straightforward stories and are told in a very simple way. And I think of Kipling all the time.

"When I began writing, I went in as all young men do for very fine writing—I attempted purple passages. I think that that is very difficult, and that it shouldn't be attempted in a short story unless you are very confident in yourself.

"If you attempt fine writing, then the reader is not long to find out that you are doing that to show off, which is a sin really. A sin of vanity. But when you are writing a story in a straightforward way it will give you a lot of trouble because it is not easy to write straightforward, but at the same time you are not asking the reader to admire you."

When talking of the reader and the



writer's commitment to him, Borges leans forward in his chair and allows an urgency to creep behind his words, an excitement that also peeks between the syllables of Borges' thoughts on the imagination, memory and oblivion.

Imagination, he says, lies somewhere between memory and oblivion, but memory and oblivion are really not all that different. When you remember, he says, you always forget many details. If we didn't forget the details, the brain would be overburdened.

"I wrote a story about that...about a poor man having a perfect memory and dying

"I wrote that story when I was suffering a spell of insomnia. As I remember, of course, I did my best to sleep, but I kept thinking of my body, of the strange shape of my body, of the room, the bookshelves, of the patio, of the garden, of the outside, another room in the house. And then the story came, as the metaphor I spoke of."

But to merely envision the "longish island" of a story is only the most preliminary step in weaving a tale—as fanciful as a man with a perfect memory—that the reader feels comfortable in. To do that, Borges says, a writer must believe.

"I suppose a writer should believe in what he is writing. He should be true to the imagination, to the fancy, the mind. If you are telling a story and you disbelieve it, then I don't think your story would be a very good one."

"I don't think that the reader needs any prediction of the truth of the story. He knows if the story is true."

To write, as Borges says, is but to guide one's dreams, to mold the fancy, to be true to that fancy and to pack it away once it is done and move on to other fancies.

He says the ability to do so is something that is "given."

Not everyone can do it, and some who think they can cannot. Borges tells of one writer he knew who "had done his work like an elephant" by continually rewriting one poem, changing a semicolon or an adjective, and then putting it back again.

Borges says he will continue to write his short poems and his straightforward stories. He will also continue to imagine himself, through his mind-library of great literature, as entwined in all the marvelous adventures he has memorized out of sheer admiration.

And Borges will also contend with his blindness—as he has for 20 years.

"When you are blind, you must spend a large part of your life in loneliness. You can't expect people to be talking to you and taking care of you all the time."

"Then, when you are lonely...you fall into the habit of letting yourself go. I mean, fancies come and go."

"And so," he says, "I think of time as running pretty slow."

"Well, I came to the moment that the younger brother had to tell the older brother that he had killed her. I didn't know how to set about it. And my mother said 'you know I dislike your story, but I'll see what I can do.' She went into some kind of trance and then she said in a quite different voice 'I KNOW what he said,' as if it actually happened. 'I KNOW what he said,' not 'I think he should say thus.'"

of it...He cannot think because he cannot generalize. For example, he may not even think of a tree because he has to think of every time he saw a tree. You understand that he must have an enormous load from the past."

He knew by heart the forms of the southern clouds at dawn on the 30th of April, 1882, and could compare them in his memory with the mottled streaks on a book in Spanish binding he had only seen once and with the outline of the foam raised by an oar in the Rio Negro the night before the Quebracho uprising.

Credits

by Jeff Merrell

notes by Bob Kaye

and Craig Porter



library — but not a single book of mine to be found."

This and his other distinctive views on writing and reading — he has often said he is more of a reader than a writer — have been formulated from his enormous literary past, from the days in Buenos Aires when Borges had free run of his father's library to his present scholarly "hobby" of pouring over the poems of old England.

His mind is a curious anthology of the teachings of the world's great scholars and thinkers, the Bible, classic, Argentine, American, English and continental literature, the experience of 20 years of blindness, of story-gathering in the slums of Buenos Aires and the undeniable influence of his parents.

"My father knew that I was to become a man of letters. My father's eyesight was



a while the buzzards will take over. This afternoon I killed her. Let her stay here with all her trinkets, she won't cause them any more harm.

"Had she not found those words, that

Hombre de la Litteratura: Chronicle of his life and times

Jorge Luis Borges was born on August 24, 1899, in Buenos Aires. His father, a philosopher teacher, and his English mother brought Borges up in the middle class of Argentina, allowing him a free run of his father's enormous library which he did in that library — the first book he read through was Huckleberry Finn — put an indelible mark on the literary mind of the young man.

At the Borges family traveled to Europe and were trapped there by World War I.

After the war, Borges obtained his only formal schooling, which, he says, interrupted his education.

In 1919 to 1921 Borges traveled in Spain and then returned to Buenos Aires. In 1923 he published his first book of poetry.

In the next fourteen years, Borges published poetry, criticism and his first prose in several magazines and books. In 1938 his father died. Borges was also appointed director of a small municipal library in Buenos Aires.

In 1944 Borges published "Ficciones," his most celebrated work. In 1946 he was relieved of his post for political reasons.

Borges published "El Aleph," in 1949, and the first three volumes of his "Collected Stories" were published in 1954. One year later, with the overthrow of the Peronist regime, he was named director of the National Library in Buenos Aires.

In 1956 Borges assumed the chair of English and North American Literature at the University of Buenos Aires.

Years later Borges shared with playwright Samuel Beckett the \$10,000 National Publishers' Prize. In the fall he lectured at the University of Texas.

Also, a new selection of his best prose was published under the title "Labyrinths," edited by Donald Yates, MSU professor of romance languages as co-editor.

Borges received the Annual Literary Award of the Ingham Merrill Foundation in 1968.

In 1971, Borges was made an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He was also awarded honorary degrees from Columbia University and the University of Oxford.

Later Borges published his latest book — "Dr. Brodie's Report" — in his new, straightforward form, and received an honorary degree from MSU.

This year he was honored at the Modern Literature Conference of 1975, held at MSU.



entertainment



John Hartford

John Hartford next Mariah artists

By JEROME McGUIRE
State News Reviewer

"John Hartford — didn't he do something with Glen Campbell?"

So may run a typical response to the news that John Hartford will be playing at McDonell Hall kiva for Mariah Coffeeshouse Thursday and Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m., and 8 and 10 p.m., respectively.

The answer to the question is yes, Hartford has played with Campbell and wrote the Campbell theme song "Gentle On My Mind."

But this is by no means a dead feather in his cap. Glen Campbell is an excellent musician who knows how to pick his compatriots. But Hartford's career has taken a different road from the commercial bent of Campbell. Hartford generally plays the university coffeehouse circuit where he continually amazes the patrons with his virtuosity on the banjo, fiddle and guitar.

Hartford combines an intense musical style with an easy crowd rapport. His style is known, for lack of a better term, as "bluegrass." Hartford claims Earl Scruggs, the lightning-fast banjo picker, as a major influence. Hartford combines the expertise of bluegrass style with intelligent and sensitive lyrics, though he also penned the AM radio joke song, "Hey Babe You Wanna Boogie."

The last number, combined with his Glen Campbell affiliation of old, may have caused some to scoff at Hartford. However, the reviews of his personal appearances are uni-

formly warm in praise. Hartford is treated like a national monument by the reviewers after they hear his style. Hartford is a minstrel-type performer whose talents were great enough to be drawn into Campbell's Hollywood hoodownism. Now he is back to

minstrelsy. Hartford is 37 years old. He has played for 17 years, published a substantial number of songs and recorded 10 albums.

It is a Hartford trademark to have the audience stomping and clapping by the middle of

his performance, if not before. In the right hands, the bluegrass banjo has powers to rouse the human beast. He has mastered that power. Hartford hails from New York City and St. Louis, but his music hails from the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky. Besides bluegrass,

the hills have produced a beast-rouser: Mariah Coffeeshouse. Tickets for Hartford's performances are \$5.00 for Elderly Instruments and \$3.50 for Wazoo Records advance and at the \$3.50.

String quartet series off to grand start

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

By the year 1800 the string quartet, probably the most aristocratic musical genre, had been developed into a traditional form. The combination of two violins, a viola and a cello provided enough similarity of sound (all string instruments) yet enough contrast — high vs. low, light vs. heavy — to make the string quartet the most perfectly balanced of all instrumental ensembles.

Haydn and Mozart had made the quartet a respectable art form — and then Beethoven came along.

The mammoth artistic achievement that Beethoven accomplished with the 16 string quartets he composed was practically the last word in the development of the string quartet. No composer since has matched this achievement.

To perform the complete cycle of Beethoven quartets has been the aspiration of every professional string quartet ever since. The magnificence and challenge of Beethoven's music has always inspired musicians

to try to perform the entire cycle, though few can do it justice.

If anyone can, it is the Juilliard String Quartet which is performing the complete cycle in a series of five concerts at Fairchild Theater. The first performance of three quartets last Wednesday night inspired a standing ovation.

It is probably not inaccurate to say that the Juilliard String Quartet is the best in this country, if not in the world.

These four inspiring musicians are the quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the nation's most prestigious music school. They are also the quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

The four members of the Juilliard quartet are:

First violinist Robert Mann of Portland, Oregon. He is a composer and soloist as well. He has recorded a number of solo works including Bartok's

"Sonata for Unaccompanied Violin."

Second violinist Earl Carlyss of Chicago. He debuted with the Pasadena Symphony and was concert master with the New York City Ballet Orchestra.

Violist Samuel Rhodes of New York. For nine summers he has participated with the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. He has also toured Europe and the Middle East.

Celloist Joel Krosnick from Connecticut. This musician has several world premieres of new compositions to his credit.

The Juilliard quartet performs on instruments made by Antonio Stradivari. The handmade instruments of this 18th century Italian craftsman are generally acknowledged to be the finest ever made. It is one of the mysteries of art that with all of 20th century technology and industrial precision, no instrument can be made today that matches the purity of tone

of a Stradivari. The quartet is packed into one of the most beautiful auditoriums in the world, Fairchild Theater.

The Beethoven cycle completed in four p.m. concerts at Theatre on February 4, April 29 and May 12.

All seats for the Wednesday's concert were so jammed that people had to be turned away.

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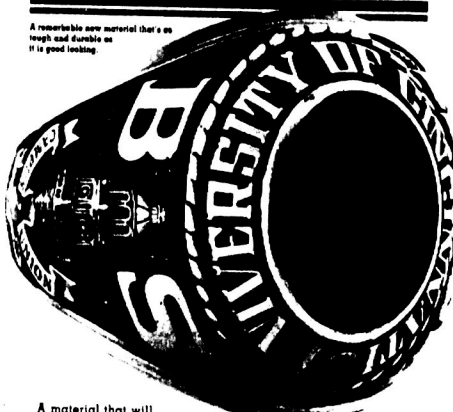
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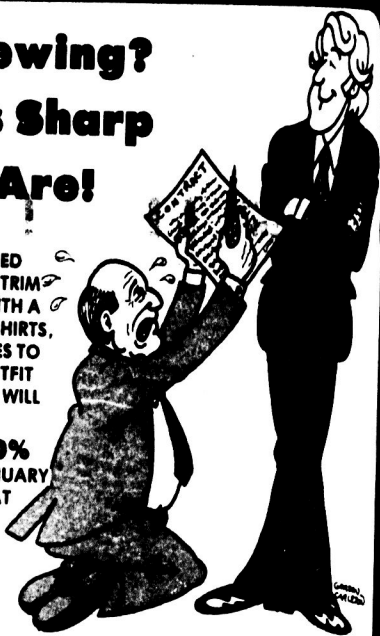
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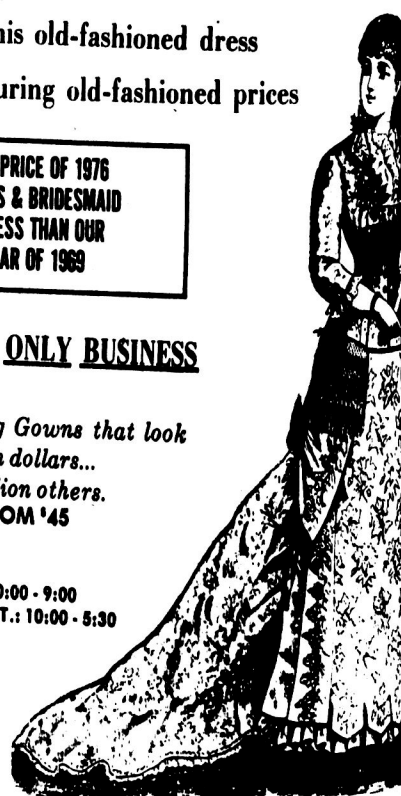
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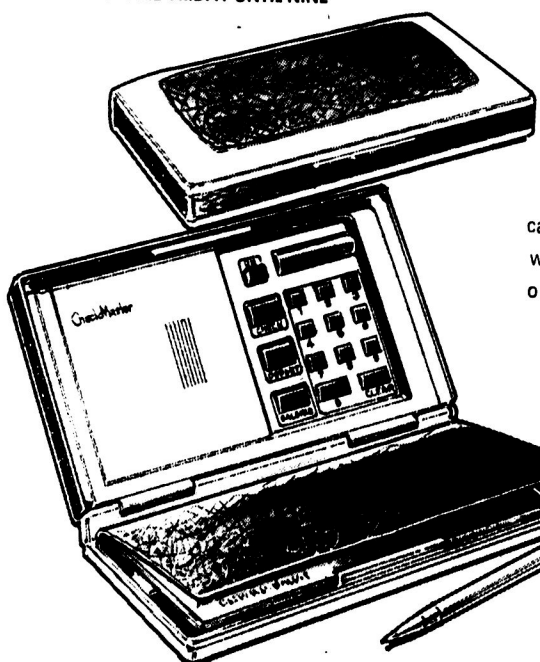
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ASMSU

(continued from
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ASMSU loan

(continued from page 3)
 Since the issue was brought at last week's board meeting, the ASMSU has begun to resume payments on the old loan. On Jan. 22, Kirkpatrick sent ASMSU a check for \$25. But with the loan officially resumed, the payments made on it cannot be recorded as such. "It will probably go into the general fund," Paulus said, "but I'm not sure yet."
 The history of the IFC loan is a story at best. The original sum lent by ASMSU was \$2,500 in May of 1970. Of that, \$902 was paid back during the ensuing year before the payments mysteriously stopped coming. The loan was reportedly used for an IFC-sponsored concert, though no one is really certain. The reason it was overlooked for so long was simply an oversight on the part of ASMSU comptrollers. "As I understand it, previous comptrollers all thought that it had been written off so they didn't include it in their budgets," Paulus said.

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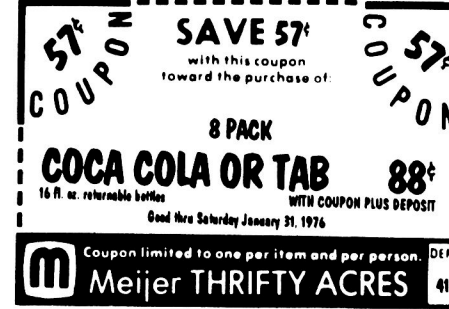
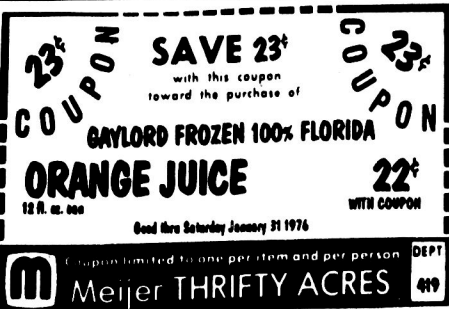
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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Colloquium on Angola issue scheduled

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer
An Angola Crisis Conference on Thursday and Friday will provide a forum for a host of speakers to present their views on the warring African country. Speakers include Elisio de Figueiredo, MPLA (Popular

Movement) representative to the United Nations, and Tim Butz of Fifth Estate, publisher of "Counterspy" magazine. The public conference is the highlight of the effort to alert the MSU campus to the problems in Angola. Last week, an introductory workshop of

speakers, slides and a movie gave apt preparation for the two-day conference this week. On February 4, a rally will be held on campus to commemorate the initial struggle between the Angolans and their colonial Portuguese rulers. But the main event begins Thursday.

Thursday night the conference will open at 7 p.m. in 341 Union with introductory remarks by George Griffiths, mayor of East Lansing and State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit. The Southern African Liberation Committee (SALC) will conduct a discussion on the

background of Angola. Then Dumi Martz, political affairs secretary of the South Africa Students Assn. from Moscow, will speak on South African Imperialism.

But since Martz is a black exiled South African going to law school in Moscow, he may

not be able to reach the United States in time for the conference. In that case, the film, "Last Grave at Dimbaza" will be shown in his time slot, said Bud Day, director of the Peace Education Center.

Butz will give a presentation on the CIA in Angola. Butz's "Counterspy" magazine, published in Washington D.C., was responsible for revealing the names of several CIA agents, including the name of Richard Welch, the CIA agent who was murdered in Athens, Greece last month.

Friday's program will begin with a panel discussion on parallels between Angola and Vietnam. John Masterson, professor of mathematics at MSU and Christine Root, Washington Office of Africa will lead the panel. Larry Reed, instructor in television and radio at MSU,

will speak on the role of the media "selling the war" and Gerald Bender, professor of political science at University of Southern California, will speak on transnationals in Angola.

From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. there will be additional workshops and at 7 p.m. Bender will give another presentation on Portugal's role in Angola.

At 8 p.m. in 336 Union, Figueiredo will speak. No representative of the FNLA or UNITA factions in Angola will be present.

"Since more than 40 countries have recognized the MPLA, we feel we are inviting the legitimate government of Angola," Day said, adding that only the MPLA has a representative to the United Nations. The conference is sponsored by several groups, including

the East Lansing Peace Education Center, the African Studies Center at MSU, the Organization of Arab Students, Office of Black Affairs, Young Socialist Alliance, the Young Workers League.

MSU academic departments sponsoring the conference include the Political Science, Biology, Anthropology and Religion departments and College of Urban Development.

Greeks reorganize newspaper

Not house cleaning but interior rebuilding is the job facing The Oracle, MSU's Greek newspaper. Current plans are to have a totally new staff by the end of Winter term.

Mark Lachey, the new editor-in-chief of The Oracle, was appointed to that position the first week of Winter term when former editor-in-chief P.J. Kittredge left the paper to devote more time to preparing for graduation in the Spring.

"I was appointed by the staff at an IFC (Interfraternity Council) meeting," Lachey said.

"Usually the board of directors appoints editors. When I took over the paper was in an organizational mish mash. We weren't even a registered student organization."

The Oracle has recently finished appointment of a new board of directors, which will be responsible for selection of future staff members.

The board is comprised of the Interfraternity Council coordinator, the Panhellenic Council coordinator, the assistant vice president of public relations and four non staff members,

two Greek and two non-Greek. The two coordinators serve on both the staff of the paper and the board of directors and act as liaisons between the Oracle and their respective groups.

Because many of the key positions on the paper will be vacated by graduating seniors this Spring, the board is now holding open petitioning through February 11.

The Oracle staff consists of nine key positions including news, business, sports, advertising plus layout editors and approximately 10 to 15 outside reporters. In addition there is one house reporter from each fraternity and sorority.

The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) funds the Oracle, but the salaries for its five paid positions comes

from the advertising revenue. Though the majority of news published four times each term is geared toward Greek life, the Oracle does contain general student interest items as well. "We try to make it as much of both as is possible each issue," Lachey said.

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Business, communications fields in need of women, students told

By Laurie Scatterday

Modern society has become extremely sophisticated, creating a greater need for a translation of what goes on in the business world to be disseminated to the general public, Donovan said.

"Public relations is not all publicity," Donovan said. "There is a great need for strong writers and creative thinkers. Employers are crying out for good journalists."

Donovan told the women that the time to think about jobs is at the beginning of their college careers.

"Pinpoint where you want to go. Get out your typewriters and write letters to possible employers," Donovan said. "Be flexible, make yourself available. If you're seniors, you

should have resumes sent out by February or March."

Donovan, who is a successful businesswoman at 23, said that the business world needs competent women. Women who are not competent have done a great disservice to serious women trying to make it in the business world, she feels.

"To get into the business world is a challenge, but don't mess it up once you're in there," Donovan added. "Prove that you are capable of doing a professional job."

As a member of the board of directors of the professional chapter of WICI, Donovan said she felt that this organization is the best media group she has ever been involved with.

By joining WICI women stu-

dents meet successful women to model themselves after and make helpful contacts for future jobs, she said.

"Anytime you mix with other people in your field you learn something valuable," Donovan said.

The MSU WICI chapter will

meet with members from campuses across the nation at the annual Chicago How-To Career Conference Feb. 14 through 16. Professional women from all areas of communications will share their experiences on how to get a job, handle an interview and write a resume.

when the door slipped off its track and wouldn't open, they couldn't get out.

Fortunately, a phone was close at hand. They called a telephone operator and she notified police. Eventually firemen pried the door open to release the pair 45 minutes later.

Tight squeeze traps 2 youths

BARBERTON, Ohio (AP) — Two Barberton youths who got together to call their sweethearts spent more time at it than they planned.

Bob Devore, a 290-pound 16-year-old, and his friend Bob Stump, 14 and 140 pounds, managed to squeeze into the same telephone booth. But

when the door slipped off its track and wouldn't open, they couldn't get out.

Fortunately, a phone was close at hand. They called a telephone operator and she notified police. Eventually firemen pried the door open to release the pair 45 minutes later.

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May 15 — ASM to support SWU employees have sign certification is app

May 16 — MER

May 31 — The Cain and Shields O'Connor is found

July 2 — MERC and the University student workers Employees Relation

July 3 — Eight S Wilson and Wonde summer orientation

July 9 — SWU halls.

July 18 — SWU orientation official orientation dorms.

Aug. 26 — In a victory as SWU agree only during lunch he compromise.

Start of fall term toward labor group organization status Student Services Bu

Oct. 21 — the organization status University administr regains office space

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SWU background

(continued from page 1)

May 15 — ASMSU votes to instruct the Labor Relations Cabinet to support SWU and gives the union \$1,000 for legal expenses.

May 16 — MERC notifies SWU that the necessary number of employees have signed authorization cards and the petition for union certification is approved.

May 31 — The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) finds Cain and Shields innocent of disrupting the ASMSU meeting. O'Connor is found guilty but on appeal is declared innocent.

July 2 — MERC requests that lawyers representing both SWU and the University file briefs by early August on the question: Are student workers employees as defined by the Michigan Public Employees Relation Act?

July 3 — Eight SWU members begin passing out union leaflets at Wilson and Wonders halls against University wishes during the summer orientation program.

July 9 — SWU leafleters are barred from the two residence halls.

July 18 — SWU files a suit seeking an injunction to stop orientation officials from banning them from canvassing the orientation dorms.

Aug. 26 — In an out-of-court settlement, both sides claim victory as SWU agrees to distribute leaflets inside the buildings only during lunch hours. Two days of orientation remain after the compromise.

Start of fall term 1975 — In accordance with University policy toward labor groups, the administration revokes SWU's student organization status and orders SWU to vacate its office in the Student Services Building while closing its University account.

Oct. 21 — the trustees' decision to revoke SWU's student organization status stands after a public hearing between University administrators and representatives of SWU. SWU later regains office space, a phone and a University account.

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sports



SN photo: Joe Kirby

Kathi Kincer is competing in her last year for the MSU women's gymnastics team, and she's determined to make it count. Kincer is hoping to repeat as an All-American if the Spartans can qualify for the nationals.

Women tracksters capture first place

MSU's women's track team literally ran away with a first place finish in the Michigan State Invitational track meet held last Saturday at Jennisson Fieldhouse.

Winning eight of 13 events, the Spartans totaled 190 points in a field of nine teams. Indiana State was the next highest team with 75 team points.

MSU swept the 440-yard dash, with Sue Latta, Peggy Hoshield and Robin Collins placing one-two-three. Latta's first place time was 57.7 seconds. Latta also won the 880-yard run with a time of 2:19.9.

MSU won the long jump, taking first, second and fourth places. Laurel Vietzke won the event with a leap of 18 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

The Spartan relay team of Denise Green, Julie Gibson, Elaine Carr and Vietzke won the 880-yard relay with a 1:57.7 time. Hoshield, Julie Arney, Collins and Latta ran the mile relay in 4:08.5 to capture another first place.

Freshman Anita Lee leaped 5 feet 6 1/4 inches to capture the high jump for MSU. Barb Grider took a second in the shot

put for the Spartans with a put of 35 feet 5 1/4 inches.

Other first place finishers were Karen McKeachie with a 5:14.1 mile time and Jan Pielometer, who ran the 3-mile in 20:35.5.

Scott fired by Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — A "breakdown in communications" — not Detroit's 17-25 record or a disagreement with Bob Lanier — is the reason the Pistons' owners give for sacking the most successful coach they have ever had, Ray Scott.

Scott was fired during a team practice in suburban Southfield, Mich., Monday night and the triumvirate of owners Bill Davidson and Herb Tyner plus General Manager Oscar Feldman passed the job of getting the Pistons past the Milwaukee Bucks to assistant coach Herb Brown.

SPARTAN CAPTAIN LEADS THE WAY

Kathi Kincer: tiny but tough gymnast

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Some call her Peanut. Others call her Cricket. And at 4-foot-10, it's not hard to figure out how gymnast Kathi Kincer picked up such nicknames.

But Kincer packs more talent into that small frame than one might imagine at first glance.

She started her gymnastic career back in eighth grade when her physical education teacher told her she looked pretty good in tumbling. From then on, it was gymnastics all the way, and by the following year Kincer was working all four events — floor exercise, vaulting, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

Things started out well when Kincer entered Indiana State her freshman year, as the Sycamores qualified for the Nationals and Kincer placed sixth in all-around to gain recognition as an All-American.

But the Sycamores didn't make it to the Nationals the next year, and Kincer wasn't having any better luck in her relationship with her coach. So, fortunately for MSU, Kincer joined the Spartans in her junior year.

"I came here because I knew Barb (coach McKenzie) and a lot of the girls on the team after teaching a summer gymnastics clinic here," Kincer said. "I think this team has a really great relationship with Barb. She's not so far above us that we're afraid of her, and we all feel able to talk to her any time."

If Kincer was quick to take to the Spartans, however, the Spartans and McKenzie were just as quick to accept Kincer as a very special member of the team. Kincer said that she "likes to be a leader" and that's exactly what the Spartans made her this year when they voted her captain of the team.

But simply being captain isn't what is really important to the senior all-arounder.

"Being captain holds importance to me because I was voted to be the captain from the girls themselves," Kincer said. "I feel very close to the girls on the team and I think they feel close to me. You

have to expect that if you give the rest of the team respect, they'll give you respect in return."

Respect for Kincer's ability as a gymnast comes from all directions. Anyone who has watched her perform might wonder how someone so small could accomplish so many difficult and strenuous tricks, especially in all four events.

But Kincer doesn't think that her lack of height is a handicap. In fact, she believes that "short gymnasts have better balance." And while Kincer admits that being an all-around performer requires a lot of hard work, she wouldn't be in gymnastics to do anything less.

"There's no problem being an all-arounder for me," Kincer said. "If I do lousy in one event, I've always got three more that I can try and pick up on. If you're a specialist, though, and you blow your routine, that's it. You've spent all your time on one routine and you don't get a second chance."

And while Kincer doesn't shy away from competing all-around, neither does she suffer from what is generally a fairly common syndrome among gymnasts — pre-routine jitters.

"I usually don't get nervous before a routine — I've been competing so long that I guess I've grown out of it," she said. "Right before my routine, I'll prepare myself mentally by trying to

get a mental image of my routine before I perform. If I think about what I'm going to do before I do it, I usually do O.K."

Kincer must do a lot of thinking before each routine because personal accomplishments have shown time and time again she has done more than "O.K." in her college career. By making All-American her freshman year, Kincer was the Big all-around champion and one of the members of the MSU team qualified to compete in the Nationals in California last year.

For her grand finale accomplishment in gymnastics in college, Kincer would like to repeat as a ranking All-American. After graduation, gymnastics will continue to play an important part in her life since she hopes to teach or coach gymnastics on the collegiate level and eventually become a physical therapist.

She may not seem too sure about the success her own goals have, but Kincer is optimistic about the Spartans' hopes to repeat to the Nationals.

"I believe we have a good chance of going again," Kincer said with a smile. "We've got a lot of injuries right now, but the plenty of time to get healthy before Nationals begin."

And if Kincer continues to give it her best, she may well be one of the biggest factors in making the Spartans' dreams come true.

FROM COURTYARD TO GYMNASIUM

Fencing: dueling at dual meet

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

"En garde, Athos, ere I run you through!"

Clank-clank-clank-stab-kathud.

Movies have always depicted colorfully-clad swashbucklers swinging through the air on ropes, dropping to the ground and drawing their swords to fight a hearty duel with the evil baddies before dispatching them to their inevitable fates.

Today's swordsmen wear a white denim suit and a mask that resembles the bottom of a flour sifter. He stands poised, waiting for his similarly dressed opponent to make a mistake and leave himself open. Then he lunges, hoping to score a hit and light his scoring indicator on the judges' table, to the sound of thundering applause.

Coach Charles Schmitter is the mentor to the Spartan fencing team. "It (fencing) is a finely-honed science, originating, of course, in the times of actual dueling and killing," he said. "Take foil, for instance. The object here is to run your opponent through."

The foil is the classic instrument that one thinks of when fencing is mentioned. The weapon has a straight handle protected by a round, concave metal plate. The blade is a narrow rectangular-shaped length of dull metal with a spring-loaded tip.

Each foil fighter wears a thin, metal-plated vest that covers the target area, which is the body, excluding the arms, legs and head. The tip of each foil is wired directly to the judges' table so that when the sword makes contact with the metal a colored light will flash on the table, indicating a hit. If the foil strikes a non-target area, a white light will flash, indicating a miss.

As in physics, for every action there is a reaction in fencing. For every lunge an attacker makes, there is a parry that fends him off. Each parry is numbered to avoid confusion.

I.M. Notes

Sign-up sheets for tonight's men and women's open swim are still available in both IM Buildings. If it is not possible to sign up before the 6 p.m. swim, just show up in your bathing suit.

Because of the open swim, the Men's IM pool will be closed to recreational swimming tonight.

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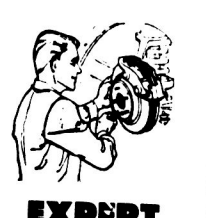
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4.94	15.84
5.48	17.28
6.02	18.72
6.56	20.16
7.10	21.60
7.64	23.04
8.18	24.48
8.72	25.92
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9.80	28.80
10.34	30.24
10.88	31.68
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15.20	43.20
15.74	44.64
16.28	46.08
16.82	47.52
17.36	48.96
17.90	50.40
18.44	51.84
18.98	53.28
19.52	54.72
20.06	56.16
20.60	57.60
21.14	59.04
21.68	60.48
22.22	61.92
22.76	63.36
23.30	64.80
23.84	66.24
24.38	67.68
24.92	69.12
25.46	70.56
26.00	72.00
26.54	73.44
27.08	74.88
27.62	76.32
28.16	77.76
28.70	79.20
29.24	80.64
29.78	82.08
30.32	83.52
30.86	84.96
31.40	86.40
31.94	87.84
32.48	89.28
33.02	90.72
33.56	92.16
34.10	93.60
34.64	95.04
35.18	96.48
35.72	97.92
36.26	99.36
36.80	100.80
37.34	102.24
37.88	103.68
38.42	105.12
38.96	106.56
39.50	108.00
40.04	109.44
40.58	110.88
41.12	112.32
41.66	113.76
42.20	115.20
42.74	116.64
43.28	118.08
43.82	119.52
44.36	120.96
44.90	122.40
45.44	123.84
45.98	125.28
46.52	126.72
47.06	128.16
47.60	129.60
48.14	131.04
48.68	132.48
49.22	133.92
49.76	135.36
50.30	136.80
50.84	138.24
51.38	139.68
51.92	141.12
52.46	142.56
53.00	144.00
53.54	145.44
54.08	146.88
54.62	148.32
55.16	149.76
55.70	151.20
56.24	152.64
56.78	154.08
57.32	155.52
57.86	156.96
58.40	158.40
58.94	159.84
59.48	161.28
60.02	162.72
60.56	164.16
61.10	165.60
61.64	167.04
62.18	168.48
62.72	169.92
63.26	171.36
63.80	172.80
64.34	174.24
64.88	175.68
65.42	177.12
65.96	178.56
66.50	180.00
67.04	181.44
67.58	182.88
68.12	184.32
68.66	185.76
69.20	187.20
69.74	188.64
70.28	190.08
70.82	191.52
71.36	192.96
71.90	194.40
72.44	195.84
72.98	197.28
73.52	198.72
74.06	200.16
74.60	201.60
75.14	203.04
75.68	204.48
76.22	205.92
76.76	207.36
77.30	208.80
77.84	210.24
78.38	211.68
78.92	213.12
79.46	214.56
80.00	216.00
80.54	217.44
81.08	218.88
81.62	220.32
82.16	221.76
82.70	223.20
83.24	224.64
83.78	226.08
84.32	227.52
84.86	228.96
85.40	230.40
85.94	231.84
86.48	233.28
87.02	234.72
87.56	236.16
88.10	237.60
88.64	239.04
89.18	240.48
89.72	241.92
90.26	243.36
90.80	244.80
91.34	246.24
91.88	247.68
92.42	249.12
92.96	250.56
93.50	252.00
94.04	253.44
94.58	254.88
95.12	256.32
95.66	257.76
96.20	259.20
96.74	260.64
97.28	262.08
97.82	263.52
98.36	264.96
98.90	266.40
99.44	267.84
100.00	269.28

DEADLINE

Ads 1 p.m. one class before publication.

Excellent corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Ads as ordered if cannot be changed until first insertion, unless it is cancelled by noon day before publication.

State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.

Ads are due 7 days from the expiration date. If not paid the due date, a 50c late charge will be due.

ROUND TOWN

ARTISTE YOUR special events

Special rates in our Round Town column. Call Vicki, 355-

Sign-up For Block & Bridle Horse Show

to be held Feb. 2 - 6

Block & Bridle members

on Mon.-Wed. only

urs.-Fri. open to all

er full time students.

Block & Bridle Room.

Livestock Pavilion.

CARNATION. FREE lecture,

ary, January 29, 7:30 p.m.,

ed by the Leonardo da

chapter of AMORC. East

Public Library. 5-1-29

Automotive

Car to sell? Watch it drive

Call Vicki, 355-8255, State

Classified.

100-LS 1971. Fully equipped

ing air conditioning and sun

low mileage. \$1,895. 372-

4-1-30

100LS 1973, 4-speed, radial

good condition. Must sell.

32. 3-1-29

ELECTRA 1964. Excellent

on, radial tires. All power

no rust. 351-3890. 6-2-3

SPECIAL Wagon, 1968.

radio, auto transmission.

condition. Phone 349-0164.

LINIA 1971, sharp factory

ereo, Rally wheels. Silver/

8900. 351-3861. 3-1-30

ELLESS 1970. New engine,

ent body. \$2,100/best offer.

353-0231. 3-1-28

Automotive

CHEVELLE WAGON, 1971. 9

passenger, air, radials, clean as

new, \$1595. CAPITAL CITY AU-

TO SALES, 2306 East Michigan.

C-5-2-3

CHEVY BELAIRE 1968 2 door.

Extra rims and snows. Good tires.

Dependable transportation. Radio.

Automatic. Not a rustout. \$400.

355-6270 or 349-9662. 8-2-6

COMET 1974, excellent condition,

great mileage, automatic. 353-

0915 call after 4. 3-1-28

CORVETTE 1975 white, automa-

tic, power steering/brakes, air, low

mileage. 394-0570 after 5 p.m.

3-1-30

CUTLASS 1968. Blue, automatic,

V-8, loaded! Runs well. After 6

p.m., call 482-3805. 3-1-28

DATSUN 240-Z 1972. Michelin

tires, Mulholland shocks, for more

information call 675-7123. 6-1-30

DATSUN 260Z, 1974, 4 speed, air

conditioned, AM/FM, Daytona ra-

dials. 485-7008. 5-1-30

DODGE COLT 1971. Excellent

condition. New tires, radio, 4-

speed transmission, excellent gas

mileage. 627-5271. 6-2-4

DODGE VAN 1971, Tradesmen

300. Low mileage. \$1,400. 351-

3100. 3-1-30

FORD TORINO wagon, 1971.

Runs good. \$575. 339-3400. C-4-1-

30

HONDA CIVIC, 35 m.p.g., 1 year

old. \$2,100. 625-3194. 10-2-3

IMPALA 1966, 20, runs well.

Good body, brakes, etc. Radio.

\$300. 332-2004. BL-1-1-28

MAVERICK, 1970, must sell, good

condition, new tires, new muffler.

332-1887 evenings. 5-1-30

MAVERICK 1970 2-door, stand-

ard, 51,000 miles, radio, 8-track.

Excellent condition. Call after 5

p.m., 882-0010. 5-1-30

MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 1969.

2 door, runs good, \$495. CAPITA-

CITY AUTO SALES, 2306 East

Michigan. C-5-2-3

MERCURY MONTEGO 1970.

Snow tires, good condition. \$795.

Call Mr. Barnes, 339-8059, 355-

2301. 5-1-30

MUSTANG GRANDE 351, 1970.

44,000. New exhaust, battery,

brakes. \$1,200. 351-7580 after 5:30

p.m. 6-2-3

PINTO 1972 200 cc. Good running

condition, \$900. Call 625-7461

after 4 p.m. 6-2-4

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, 1974. SJ

package plus options. Real sharp.

339-3400 and 351-0582. C-4-1-30

OLDS VISTA-Cruiser, 1972, new

brakes, shocks, tires; air; AM/FM,

cruise control. 349-2235. 6-2-2

TOYOTA 1974. Red, soft top,

4-wheel drive, good condition.

332-3411, 351-0673. 8-2-2

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1974. AM/

FM stereo, Tonneau top. Excellent

condition, best offer. 355-3717.

5-2-3

VEGA 1971 - automatic, hatch-

back, 32,000 miles, good condi-

tion. Phone 393-0685, 373-0870,

ext. 24. 5-1-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, good body,

runs good, AM/FM radio. \$650.

372-8130. 7-1-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, excellent

running condition, 8-track, FM

stereo. \$350. 349-4114. 2-1-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 16,000

miles. Receipts on completely

rebuilt engine. \$525. Volkswagen

1964. \$150. 339-3265. 3-1-29

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK

1973. Low mileage, good condi-

tion. 4-speed, \$2600. 394-2389.

3-1-30

VOLVO 1

Houses

When you have something to sell. Place a Classified Ad. You'll like the fast results and return. Call 355-8255 today.

FOUR BEDROOM home. Two baths, full basement. In country. 20 minutes to MSU. \$325/month plus utilities. 489-0239. 3-1-28

NEED ONE liberal person to share fine four person house, own room, close to campus. \$93.75 per month. 337-2679. 6-2-2

OWN ROOM for man in house. 4 blocks from campus. \$87.50/month. 351-5277. 3-1-28

EAST SIDE Magnolia, three bedroom house, \$215. Also apartment. \$115. evenings. 372-2738. 7-2-2

Rooms

ROOMS \$17 - \$24 per week, utilities included, one block from campus, parking available, SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495 Ralph. 10-1-30

SINGLE MALE graduate. Furnished, sheets, towels. \$85/month. 332-0322. 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 8L-1-1-28

MALE, OWN room in house. Great location, 1 block from MSU. \$75/month, plus utilities. 351-4957. 3-1-28

TWO GOOD sized rooms in house. Campus 1 mile. Cathy. Tom. 485-5262. 3-1-28

SINGLE, DOUBLE rooms available immediately. Carpeted and freshly painted. Two blocks from campus. Call Mike 332-8159, after 6 p.m. 10-2-5

ENORMOUS FURNISHED basement room. Private entrance, bath, fireplace, cooking facilities. Walk to MSU. No pets. \$125. 337-0091. 4-1-30

CIVIL ROOM in nice house, spiral staircase, country setting. \$80. 372-3622 or 393-9111. 2-1-28

ROOM IN house. 155 Gungor. \$75/month. Close to campus. Call 339-3610. 6-1-29

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Walking distance to MSU. \$80-\$110/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 482-5426. 0-9-1-30.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. one female; own room, furnished house with fireplace. Elise. 351-0665. 2-1-29

SINGLE, DOUBLE rooms. Walking to campus. Men. \$15/week. 641-6046. 3-1-30

TWO BEDROOMS. Share beautiful old house. Lansing. On bus lines. Call after 7 p.m. Monica. 489-0328. 3-1-30

MEN SHARE room and save. Clean, quiet, cooking. Close. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 5-2-3

HOUSE IN country. Need one person to share with two others. Lots of land. Fireplace. 677-5322 after 6 p.m. 1-1-28

ONE MALE to share new mobile home. Prefer 25 or older. 349-3358. 6-2-4

For Sale

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your valuable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255.

NIKOR 43-86 Zoom with case, \$150. New. After 10 p.m. 394-1887. 6-2-2

ROYAL 550 electric typewriter. Must sell. \$200/negotiable. Patti. 353-5070 before 5 p.m. 6-2-2

Gibsons BOOKSALE

Loads of paper and hardbacks. Text and Reference

We buy books anytime
128 W. Grand River
1 bl. W. of Union
M thru Fri.
9:00 - 5:30

PIONEER OMNIDIRECTIONAL speakers. 40 watts maximum input. Originally \$250. Asking \$100. 353-7675. 3-1-29

COMPLETE DARKROOM set-up. Enlarger with lenses, trays, print dryer, color and other accessories. \$110. 393-2607. 10-2-9

GUITAR and amplifier. Hagstrom Swede, \$400. Fender Super reverb \$400. Both excellent condition. Dan. 353-6034. 3-1-29

PEANUTS PERSONAL for Valentines Day. Printed in red color. 12 words. \$150. 347 Student Services. SP-4-1-30

STEREO SAVE 20-40% on you name it. You won't believe our prices! 482-9032. 0-10-2-9

HEATH STANDARD skis, 236 centimeters, good condition. \$60. Call 332-4441 or 353-0629. 3-1-28

For Sale

KENWOOD 5400 AM/FM stereo receiver, Thomsen 165 turntable, Teac A-1250 reel deck, Bose 901, OHM B, Altec 691V, Pioneer 77, and Marantz Imperial 4-C speaker systems. Teac 210 cassette deck, Sony TC 228 8 track recorder, Pioneer 1000 receiver, Sansui 350A receiver, Sansui QS 500 quad mixer, Pentax spotmatic SLR camera system with Takumar 50mm 1:4, 200mm and 28mm lens, Fujica FTB01 SLR with lens, Bronica 2 1/4 sq. Camera, Mamiya universal 23 press camera, Polaroid SX70, new Robyn Cobra Pace CB equipment. EXCELLENT SELECTION OF QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 609 Michigan Avenue, big green building. 485-4331. C11-1-30.

SKI EQUIPMENT. Lange and San Marco ski boots, size 9. Head TGM skis, Look Nevada bindings. Set or separate. Must sell. 337-7640. 4-1-30

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-18-1-30

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-18-1-30

LES PAUL COPY with hardshell case, \$150. Heathkit 60 watt amp, \$40. Martin DM-5 Sigma guitar, hardshell case, \$150. 355-1432. 3-1-30

SMITH-CORONA Coronet portable electric typewriter. 7 years old. Good shape. \$70. 489-0589 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-30

WATER BED, California king size frame, pedestal, heater, vibrator, 5 months old. 482-1722. 3-1-30

MID-MICHIGAN's largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC. 245 Ann Street. C-1-1-28

MAN'S COAT - Zero King, 46 long. Pile lining, collar. Excellent. \$25. 332-8716. E-5-1-28

SONY TC755 stereo deck, closed loop, dual capstan 10 1/2" professional size reels. Electronic solo-noid transport. Mint condition. \$550. 351-0300. Bob Cullum. 6-1-29

CALCULATOR SR 51A, one month old. Inquire Sunday through Thursday after 5:30 p.m. \$105. 351-1919. 6-2-2

AT OUR prices get that emergency car of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, 372-7409. C-5-1-30

EXCELLENT USED speaker systems. All with full 5 year warranties. Infinity POSII, \$185 pair. Cervin Vega 26, \$260 pair. Marantz 4G, \$100 pair. ESS AMT-4, \$500 pair. KLH C-8, \$155 pair. All at THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-3-1-28

CITIZENS BAND radios-Used prices on new 23 channel sets. Teac car cassette players, 8 track car players, from \$20. Four channel Sony reel to reel & Sony sound on sound reel. Sansui SP1700 speakers, Marantz 5G speakers. Stereo systems, AM/FM, 8 track, turntable with 2 speakers from \$90. Downhill ski equipment, snow tires, ice skates, hockey equipment, Bell & Howell 16mm sound movie projector. Many-Sektor RB87 camera. Quality used furniture and small kitchen appliances. Leather coats from \$15. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL, 1701 S. South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-1-29

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00 - \$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 10-2-2

HARMON-KORDON 930 stereo receiver, 55 watts RMS per channel, walnut cabinet. Phone 337-0342. 6-1-28

For Sale

QUAD AMP-receiver set. Sherwood 7100A- front amp-receiver EV SQ decoder and bass amp. \$275. Call 393-4796 after 3 p.m. 3-1-29

TEAC AUTO cassette deck. One year old. Seldom used. \$95. 372-7425, evenings. 4-1-30

NEW WITH warranty, Technics SA-5550 receiver, RS-610 cassette deck, T-4 speakers-must sell-Don. 353-1422. 3-1-30

PIONEER SA7100 amp-TX6200 tuner, Sanyo turntable. Best offer. 353-8268. 3-1-30

SIGNATURE ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, walnut cabinet, all attachments. New condition. \$50. 349-2884. E-5-2-3

K2 SKIS 180 cm. Look-Nevada Grand Prix, bindings size 9. Boots only one season old. Call 351-2095. 3-1-30

THORENS TD, MKII, 125. Turntable, Shure SME, B&O SP12 cartridge, dust cover. \$425 or best offer. 351-0631. 3-1-30

MARANTZ 2220 AM/FM stereo receiver, excellent condition, serious offers accepted. 353-8247. 3-1-30

UNIVOX BASS guitar-copy of Fender Precision. \$55. or best offer. 353-4168. 1-1-28

HANGING LAMP, infant seat, apartment vacuum for sale. Excellent condition. 484-4240. E-5-2-3

WALGREEN AGENCY annual vitamin sale. Choose from 12 different formulas and strengths for the entire family. Buy one bottle at the regular price get the second one free. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-1-28

MARLIN 22 automatic rifle, 4x scope. Like new. \$45. Phone 351-3285. XE-5-2-3

MARRIED HOUSING storage box, roomy. Must sell, also drapes. Reasonable. 355-5869. 3-1-30

ADVENT TWO speakers, warranty cards, mint condition. \$115. Pat. 351-5156. 3-1-29

HANIMEX ZOOM 90-230mm. Like new. Pentax mount. \$110. Pat. 351-5156. 3-1-29

GUILD-MADEIRA, 12 string. \$100. One year old. Excellent condition. Call 339-8998. 6-2-3

Animals

A classified Ad will bring eager buyers to your door when you advertise no longer-needed items. Call 355-8255.

CAT, BLACK female, 9 months, shots, affectionate, needs good home. Call 482-9690. E-5-1-30

FREE: One male tabby, one female calico cat. Both neutered. Phone 349-0164. E-5-2-3

BEAUTIFUL DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, AKC registration. "Official dog of U.S. Marine Corps." Excellent guard dog and outstanding family pet. Phone 351-0761. 3-1-30

LABRADOR PUPPIES. Five left, 4 black and 1 gold. Asking \$25. 655-3723. E-5-2-3

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME on Rose Lake. \$80/month plus fuel. 6 minutes. 641-6046. 3-1-30

BENDIX 1975 12x60 2 bedroom. Completely furnished, shag carpeting, fake fireplace. 349-3358. 6-2-4

Lost & Found

TAN PUP Hound/Mutt taken from or let out of yellow car in Frandor, Friday night, January 23rd. White markings down front and on legs. Call Dave Webb, 339-2990 or 487-4617. 5-2-2

LOST: IN Holden paging device #4877524, used by OPHS transport program. Reward. Please return to E206 Holden. 353-5210. 3-1-29

LOST ON campus unusual wooden cane. I am handicapped and I need it to walk. Large sentimental value. Reward. 646-8139. 5-1-30

LOST THREE quarter Shepherd puppy. Black and tan. Tremendous sentimental value. 351-5141. 3-1-29

STATISTICS 316 tutor wanted. Good pay. Call before 11 a.m./after 5 p.m. 393-0231. 6-2-3

Personal

FREE: A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-18-1-30

LIGHTED CANDLES ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps sell quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

Personal

PUT A DOLLAR BILL half in and half out of your refrigerator and close the door. If the dollar pulls out easily, you're leaking cold air and need new seals. Put lots of extra dollars into your household budget by selling "don't needs" for cash with a quick-acting ad in Classified.

Student Loans

Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services Bldg. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Penalty for late payment.

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours. VA Approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius roads. Call 393-8615, SPARTAN KEY-PUNCH ACADEMY. 6-1-30

GET IN "SYNC" THIS TERM! Use bio-rhythm theory to plan your term. Know when you may have a propensity for: "Analytic ability" "Mental retention" "Athleticism" "Emotional stability" Natural body cycles start at birth. Become aware of their importance and use them. For 3 month chart and more information send \$5.00. Birth date, name and address to: Bio-Charts, P.O. Box 82, Grand Lodge, MI 48837

PHI PSIS Rock announces stud service for your pet rock. Details later. 3-1-30

Real Estate

COUNTRY HOME for sale. Two-story on 1 1/2 acres plus outbuildings. 1 1/2 hour from campus. \$23,000. 1-589-9775, evenings. 8-2-6

HASLETT AREA, two bedrooms in country. Family room with fireplace and bar. Separate buildings finished for possible business or income. 339-8797. 3-1-28

SKI UTAH package, March 20-27. Air, hotel, gifts, transfers. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-20-2-18

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-18-1-30

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in lab pre-school for 3 year olds. Call 353-6617. 5-1-30

DAY CARE, educational program in beautiful country setting, minutes from campus. HIAWATHA PRE-SCHOOL, 349-1026. 3-1-30

HOME REPAIRS: carpentry, dry wall, doors, ceilings, wall papering, painting. MSU grad. John. 482-6844. 3-1-28

WRITING TUTOR-coach. Eight years experience teaching writing skills, editing, proofreading. 337-1591. 3-1-28

Put extra dollars in your pocket... Sell something with a low-cost Classified Ad to sell unused items. Call 355-8255 now.

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018, after 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-1-6-30

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-18-1-30

TYPING SERVICE. My home. Manuscripts, dissertations, mailings. Large or small jobs. Twelve years experience. 485-6035. 10-2-3

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-ele.) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-18-1-30

WANTED: EXPERIENCED bump man to get dents out of my car. Good pay. Call 393-4211. 5-5-1-28

Have a Classified Ad party... Gather up all those no-longer-needed items now and sell them with a low-cost Ad.

FAMILY TO live with on week-ends helping me to practice English in exchange for babysitting. 355-3953 after 6 p.m. 3-1-30

RIDING FROM Park Lake-NR. Bath to MSU. Leaving 8:45 a.m. Phone 355-1762 days.

Riding from MSU-Hubbard, to Jackson. Leaving Friday, after 12:30 a.m., returning Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Phone 353-8107, Time - afternoons or evenings.

RIDING FROM Dell Road to Manly Miles Building, 1405 Harrison 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 372-1910, ext. 262.

Wanted

Car Pool

12 Words For \$1.50
Each Additional Word 12c

Mail to: Michigan State News
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, MI 48823

DEADLINE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 3p.m.

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Each Additional Word 12c

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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Petitions for ASMSU President and Board Representatives may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Attention Pre-Med Students. A new organization informing students of current trends and procedures for getting into medical school is now open. Come to 327 Student Services Bldg., weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7 tonight, 341 Union. Al Rippen will be conducting a cheese-tasting demonstration.

Gay relationships come in all sizes, shapes and colors. If you want to know more or share your experiences come to the Gay Liberation Meeting at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union.

No more computer dating refunds after Friday. Problems should be directed to 307 Student Services Bldg. before this date.

MENSA's monthly dinner gathering will be at 6 tonight, the Sweden House Restaurant, 321 S. Waverly Road. You're welcome to come, too. Call Mark Hoover for transportation help or questions.

ASMSU Legal Services will have an attorney available for consultation every Wednesday afternoon. Appointments may be made in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Environment and fauna of Africa will be discussed in IDC 390, from 7 to 10 tonight, 1028 Wells Hall. There are several speakers and the public is invited to attend.

Park and Recreation Resources Club announces its annual Departmental Birthday Party, 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Club Ballroom. All staff and club members invited.

The MSU Prelaw Assn. will hold an LSAT workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday in 110 Anthony Hall.

All MSU volunteers in corrections or persons interested in criminal justice, mark 9 tonight to attend a seminar presented by MSU volunteers and Probate Court in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Psychology and Women's Liberation is the subject of tonight's Psychology Club meeting. Dr. Riemer of MSU will be the special guest speaker. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in 207 Olds Hall.

Sigma Kappa Sorority invites you to attend open rush Jan. 27 through Feb. 9.

Find out about wilderness survival seminars, hiking, river rafting travel expeditions, homesteading, construction and restoration work camps. Visit CAHED for more information, from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in 113 Linton Hall.

Beginning juggling meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 215 Men's I.M. Bldg. Bring three tennis balls. Sign up at the Free U office in the Union.

MSU Promenaders meet at 7 tonight in Brody Hall Multi-Purpose Room C. Hoedown is this Saturday!

Dr. Pickering from the Honors College will attend the Natural Science College Undergraduate Council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 104 Natural Science Bldg. All majors welcome.

Session 3 of MSU Soaring Club's free ground school will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 203 Men's I.M. Bldg. Students, faculty, staff welcome.

Tape production on the next "Labyrinth" begins Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Services Building. Radio drama enthusiasts with or without technical experience are invited Thursday at 8 p.m. in 4 Student Services Bldg.

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SN photo Alan Burlingham
Mark of Mark's Lock Shop

Locksmith enjoys hectic trade

By DAVID A. CASTLE
State News Staff Writer
Like anyone whose life revolves around emergency-packed situations, Mark Blum, a local locksmith, has his favorite trade story.

"I once opened a mausoleum for an undertaker who wanted to prepare it for a body that was being flown in from Philadelphia," Blum said. "The undertaker had difficulty getting it opened so I opened it, stepped inside to check the lock out and had him lock me in so I could examine it better."

"As he shut the door it jammed and I couldn't get out. I then lit a match to get a better look at the lock but it went out. I lit several more matches and then realized the mausoleum was air tight. I was really horrified so I took the lock apart from the inside."

"I then screamed to the undertaker to get out of the way because I was going to kick the door open," Blum continued. "One thing which both the undertaker and myself had not noticed was a little old lady praying at a graveside not more than 30 feet away. With my scream and that door flying open, the look on her face was

golden. She was scared shitless. And from what I understand, nobody has seen her since."

Blum, a former psychology major at MSU, runs a cramped 9 by 11-foot store at the Old World Village Mall in East Lansing entitled Mark's Lock Shop. Through his store he attempts to serve the people of this community by helping them in times of unpredictable emergencies.

Interests in the locksmith trade have been with Blum since age 11. He worked part-time as one of five locksmiths on campus while attending MSU in 1970-71.

"I was probably the guy who unlocked your door if you broke your key after coming home drunk," Blum said. "I was very devoted. I used to trudge through snow, rain and muck just like the mailman."

Blum said he dropped out of school in 1971 but stayed on as a locksmith here because he was spending more time working than studying. From 1972-73 he worked for a large locksmith firm in Detroit and then returned to East Lansing in the fall of 1973 to start his own business and resume his duties at MSU.

In 1975 he quit his job at MSU and opened his lock shop.

"My private business grew so much that I thought I could serve the community better with my own store," he said. "I reached the top pay scale in a matter of six months at MSU. It was great to earn that kind of money but there was no place I could go from there. I had no sight of vertical or horizontal mobility."

A locksmith's day can be awfully hectic and dangerous at times, according to Blum. A nice sleep is rare in his trade because he gets phone calls 24 hours a day.

"I once unlocked a dorm room in the middle of the night for a girl who was locked in for over three hours," Blum said. "When I finally got the door open she almost ran me down trying to get to the bathroom."

"The most horrendous job I ever faced was when I had to secure the 12th floor of a dorm that was on fire (Hubbard Hall, in 1974) in order to protect the occupants' valuables. It was a pretty frightening experience."

But primarily the everyday

life of a locksmith involves the more common but still embarrassing mishaps that one cannot evade.

"One day at the shop, a

student came in with his bike and a 12 pound chain wrapped around his waist," Blum recalled. "He lost the key and couldn't get out of the chain, so

I had to make a key to lock. If that kid would have been ticklish, he might have walked around with the chain."

Report on grain elevator blast to be released by Labor Dept.

ZILWAUKEE (UPI) — The state Labor Dept. will issue a report this week on the grain elevator explosion Thursday which killed five workers and injured 12 others.

The body of the fifth victim, Clifford Schumann, 23, of Linwood, was pulled from the debris from the 225-foot Michigan Elevator Exchange facility Monday by workers after four days of search.

Police said Schumann's body was found near a ground-level truck unloading shed beneath two-to-four-feet of concrete.

He was married and the father of a 14-month-old child.

A Labor Dept. spokesman said a report on the explosion and blast would be completed "some-

time this week."

He said, however, that the cause of the blast was still unknown.

Speculation has centered on a welding job at the time of the blast. One employee, one of those killed, was a member of a union crew.

Smoking was also expected in some areas in the facility, the Labor Dept. spokesman said, and on Sunday investigators found an electric motor in the rubble that did not meet state standards.

Also killed in the blast were George M. 55; Roger Horney, 44; Bruce D. O'Dell, 44; Jack Storm, all of Saginaw.

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