

Thursday, February 6, 1976

happening

Professor Marie Brown, University of Iowa, will be giving a lecture on "The Divisions in Recent European History" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Green Room. Those interested in contemporary literature are particularly urged to attend.

Table Française, A. Hall, noon to 1 p.m. Bring lunch and drink. French. Today. Sides speaking Africa.

Is the equality of women a new concept? Bahá'í faith says not. There is a fireside to discuss the faith at 8 Friday, in the library.

The North American Student Foundation will dedicate their Cultural Rides from the University of Lansing. Also, at 7 p.m. Arabesque, a lesbian performance.

United Ministries in Education Colloquium on "Sexuality and the Human Condition" will be the first workshop. Femininity, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Free U Juggling Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 131 I.M. Bldg. Bring your own juggle. Sign up in the Union.

9-18 students should be advised to plan for the term. Seniors are reminded of Concentration must be advised.

Early enroll for all courses from 8-11:30 a.m. according to the Spring Catalog of Courses and Academic Advising Center (11 Snyder).

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Seniors who have an appointment to see an advisor (353-7800).

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VOLUME 70 NUMBER 73 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Quick burial of earthquake victims asked

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Under a government appeal to forget legalities and bury the dead as fast as possible, earthquake survivors gathered at the Guatemala City cemetery Wednesday to bury the dead.

Meanwhile, reports from the country's interior spoke of widespread devastation, and food prices skyrocketed as supplies dwindled.

An Emergency Rescue Committee official said at least 2,000 persons were killed and 3,000 injured across the country. President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud put the official toll at 800 dead, but he said he expected the

figure to rise far higher.

"We'll never know how many died for sure," said a volunteer worker. "Fifteen out of every 100 bodies sent to the morgue are not being identified."

The city morgue has been filled beyond capacity since the earthquake hit with devastating force before dawn Wednesday, shattering Guatemala and rocking parts of Mexico and most of the rest of Central

America.

The government issued its appeal for quick burial of the dead because health officers feared the accumulation of bodies and lack of sanitation would bring outbreaks of disease.

Laugerud said about one-tenth of the adobe housing used by Guatemala's poor was destroyed and tens of thousands of people spent the night in tents and makeshift shelters.

As usual, it is the people with the least means who suffer the most in these tragedies," Laugerud declared. He said it would take at least 20 days to clear the rubble.

The disaster sent coffee prices soaring on the London market, where traders feared that destruction in the ports and cities would hamper deliveries of one of the country's major exports. However, experts said there was no indication the actual crop had been damaged.

The few travelers who arrived from the interior regions brought reports of horrible destruction there. They said the towns of Sumpango and San Jan de Comalapa, about 50 miles west of Guatemala City, were in total ruins with many dead and injured.

"It was a pathetic scene," said Alfonso Bravo, an employee of the newspaper Prensa Libre. "The dead were just being laid in this huge hole. There were many people injured, but they had no medical attention. They were just suffering."

The epicenter of the quake was located 30

miles southwest of the capital, and at least four communities there were reported in shambles and many others severely damaged.

Sam Binder of Hallandale, Fla., returning from Guatemala City, said the quake felt "like we were going down a huge coffee grinder."

Another American tourist, Henry Holdridge of Connecticut, said: "It was like a huge train at full speed hit our room."

Guatemala City had no running water and little electricity, and food and medicine supplies were quickly dwindling. Landslides blocked the major roads into the city.

The worst damage in the city was to the run-down central area where the poor usually buy their food day by day. Many shops and markets were destroyed and food prices shot up in the few stores that opened for business. Sugar increased from 11 to 25 cents a pound and the price of frijole beans doubled.

Bread, which sold for 6 cents a roll, was (continued on page 11)

MSU interns escape injury in quake

SEVEN MSU students participating in a study program in Guatemala City escaped death or injury during the devastating quake that killed an estimated 2,000 people there Wednesday.

The earthquake, which hit early Wednesday morning, rumbled over a 2,000 mile stretch of Central America and Mexico. It registered 7.5 on the Richter Scale.

The students are taking part in the study program (EIP) which sends students to teach in schools in Central America, as well as the United States.

"The students are all fine," said Roy

Wesselman, director of the EIP. "As far as we know, none of the fourteen were hurt."

The students, under the direction of Bill L. Bowman, the Livonia area EIP director, have been teaching in a private American school in the heart of the Central American city.

The MSU group includes eight student teachers and six interns.

The student teachers are in Guatemala City for ten weeks. They serve as instructors in the bilingual school, where English is taught in the morning and Spanish in the afternoon.

The six intern teachers are scheduled to

stay in Guatemala for ten months, from January to October. Both groups have been there for six weeks.

Wesselman said he had spoken to the parents of four students who had called their homes Wednesday evening. All four said the members of their group were alive and well.

Many buildings were destroyed in the Guatemalan capital, which plays host to many American tourists at this time of the year. There were no reports of American casualties, however.

Wesselman said he did not know the fate of the American school building, since communications with the school have been cut off.

McCarthy selects William Ford as '76 presidential running mate

DETROIT (UPI) — William Clay Ford, Jr., of the Detroit Lions and grandson of Ford Motor Co. founder, said Thursday he would join Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential ticket, as long as a better running mate doesn't turn up.

McCarthy told newsmen in Washington that he has chosen Ford, whose father, Henry Ford II, is chairman of the Ford Motor Co., as his independent campaign running mate.

McCarthy, 51, said he was in Detroit but would not meet with newsmen near future.

A statement issued from his office, said he was "deeply honored and very grateful to be asked to join the liberal Minnesotan who is the Democratic party."

Personally, I have no political ambitions," McCarthy said. "I am sure in time Sen. McCarthy will find someone qualified to be his running mate. But in the meantime, I will support him to the hilt."

McCarthy also said McCarthy's third-party

candidacy would "evoke more enlightened discussion of the pressing issues now facing us."

"In November the electorate will have a wider choice of candidates from which to make their selection for the Presidency," Ford said. "For my part, Eugene McCarthy is the man for that job."

Ford was a vice president of the auto company and the president of the Detroit Football Co. in 1963 when he purchased full control of the Lions for \$6 million from 143 other stockholders.

At the time, it was the largest cash offer ever for a pro-sports team.

Ford has been a substantial contributor to McCarthy's campaign to offer voters an independent presidential choice in November.

At his news conference, McCarthy denied reports he was about to return to the

Democratic party and announced the beginning of a campaign to collect at least 2.5 million signatures to place the McCarthy-Ford entry on state ballots.

McCarthy said the first petition gathering efforts would concentrate in Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Nebraska. He said this might require legal battles in some states where independent candidacies are barred.

McCarthy described Ford, who he said had donated about \$30,000 to the current campaign, as a friend and supporter for many years.

McCarthy, who left the Democratic party to seek the presidency as the behest of the Committee for a Constitutional presidency late last year, said at one time he considered putting up a series of "stand-ins" for vice president.

But, he said, he settled on Ford.

Proposed 1976-77 budget makes tuition hike likely

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

College students around the state may be digging deeper into their pockets next fall to pay for probable tuition hikes if Gov. Milliken's proposed budget for 1976-1977 passes the legislature unscathed.

The proposed budget for higher educa-

tion for October 1976 through September 1977 was given a 2 1/4 per cent increase in overall appropriations. The increase translates into a hike of \$10 million, bringing the total higher education budget to \$449.2 million.

MSU received the highest increase of all the public colleges. Milliken asked for a 2 per cent increase for MSU, allowing a \$1.9 million increase in the University's general fund. Such an allocation would bring that fund up to \$89.3 million from the current \$87.4 million.

Milliken also wants an 8 per cent increase of appropriations to the MSU Agricultural Experimental Station (AES) and the Cooperative Extension Service (CES). The AES is slated for \$7.7 million and the CES for \$7.4 million. Milliken also asked for \$1 million to help pay for the MSU Clinical Sciences Building that is scheduled for completion next month.

U-M at Ann Arbor was next in the increase ladder after MSU with a proposed \$1.5 million more that raised the total operating budget to \$108.1 million. Wayne State trailed a distant third with a \$1.4 million projected boon, bringing its budget up to \$71.3 million. U-M's increase amounted to 1.4 per cent while Wayne State's was 2 per cent.

MSU officials lamented over the projected appropriations for the University next year, claiming that the 2 per cent increase would not be enough to offset inflation.

"This is less than a stand-still budget," said Elliott Ballard, asst. to President Wharton and secretary to the board of trustees. Admitting that he could not rule out tuition hikes for next fall, Ballard said the scant budget increase presents some "gloomy" alternatives.

Wharton also hinted at a tuition increase for next year.

Wharton also said that tuition has already been hiked 15 per cent this year and any other increase would be "a tremendous financial weight" on students and their families.

Limits asked in fiscal plan

By PAUL VARIAN

LANSING (UPI) — Conceding that he is "treading a thin line," Gov. Milliken has urged the legislature to approve a new \$3.275 billion budget that contains only significant spending increases for welfare and prisons.

His projections allow for a surplus of just \$100,000 — not enough to keep state government operating for one day — and do not even keep pace with inflation.

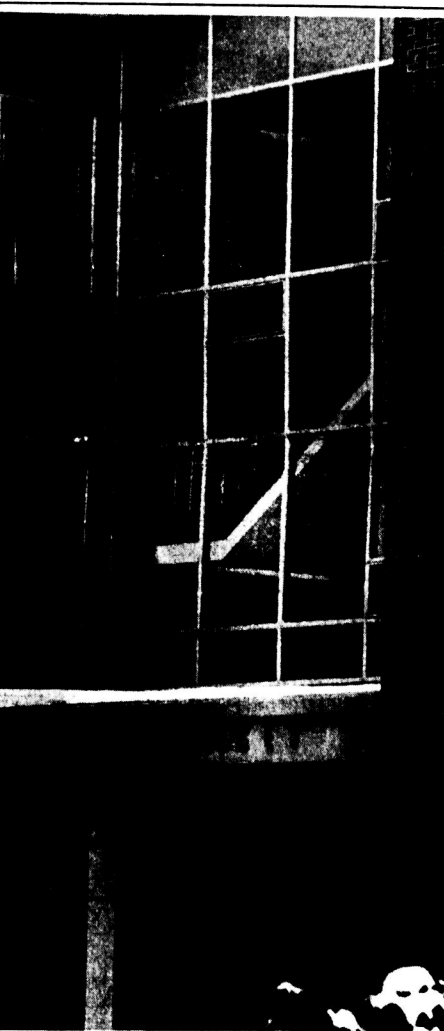
In formally submitting his recommendations Thursday, the governor warned the lawmakers against trying to exceed his spending levels. He said such action would force an increase in taxes and deal a devastating blow to the state's economic recovery.

"We cannot jeopardize our economic recovery by ill-advised tax increases," he said. "That recovery is under way and it holds considerable hope that our budget problems will ease in 1977."

"Meanwhile, we are treading a thin line," Legislative reaction was generally unfavorable, with minority Republicans offering lukewarm support.

Sen. Bill S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights, and the vice chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, accused Milliken of ignoring the need for new revenue and charged that he is simply putting off a tax hike until after the elections.

(continued on page 11)



SN photo/Joe Lippincott



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

STUDENT SERVICES EVACUATED Bomb scare strikes MSU

By MARK BARTELD
State News Staff Writer

A bomb scare touched off by an anonymous phone call to campus police led to the evacuation of the Student Services Building Thursday at 1:20 p.m.

The bomb threat apparently occurred in protest of the presence on campus of recruiters from the National Security

Agency (NSA).

The NSA, a sophisticated intelligence-gathering department of the federal government, was interviewing potential employees in the Placement Services' offices in the building all day Thursday.

Police alerted the office of Vice President of Student Affairs, Eldon Nonnamaker, which is in the building,

and that office in turn notified other Student Services Building offices by phone. The klaxon fire alarm was sounded as the last of the building's occupants were heading toward the doors.

Special bomb teams composed of personnel from the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) and the East Lansing police and fire depts. searched the entire building but were unable to locate any bomb. Workers returned to the building at 2 p.m.

Nonnamaker said the bomb threat was definitely due to the presence of the NSA on campus. He also added that the party responsible for calling in the bomb threat had identified themselves in the telephone message as the "Weather Underground."

But Major Adam Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety declined to make any comment as to the content of the unidentified caller's message.

When asked whether the bomb scare might have any connection to the NSA recruiting on campus he replied: "You can make your own assumptions."

Zutaut said the police procedure in responding to a bomb threat depends on a number of circumstances including the information they have and the amount of time they are given before the bomb is supposed to go off.

"In this case our evaluation, based on the information and time we had, led us to believe that the building should be evacuated," Zutaut said.



SN photo/Laura Fittler

friday

STRENGTH TRAINING

inside

Panic in Detroit: there are more convicted criminals than there are spaces in the jail. On page 3.

Stretch your muscles in a new way. On page 5.

Fluoride — your precious bodily fluids could face destruction. On page 7.

The CIA may have paid anti-communist demonstrators in Italy. On page 12.

weather

Today and Saturday will be partly cloudy with continuing cold temperatures. The daytime highs will be near 20 degrees, with the mercury falling to 5 degrees tonight.



Hearst trial hears first witness

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first witness in the Patricia Hearst trial took the stand Thursday to describe the bank robbery in which the young heiress is accused of taking part. James Smith, manager of the Hibernia Bank's Sunset branch, began his testimony by describing the bank and recounting the first signs that a robbery was in progress.

In another development, Emily Harris, an SLA member captured on the same day as Hearst, asked a judge in Los Angeles if she could be tried with the heiress on state robbery, kidnap and assault charges there.

Hearst also faces those charges, but is not to stand trial until her federal trial here is completed.

Sirica stricken by heart attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over the two most important criminal trials of the Watergate scandals, suffered a heart attack while giving a speech Thursday. He was hospitalized in critical condition.

Sirica was rushed to George Washington University Hospital and underwent treatment in the coronary care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

Sirica collapsed while speaking at a luncheon meeting of the George Washington University Law School Alumni Assn. at the Army-Navy Club.

It was Sirica who ordered former President Richard M. Nixon to turn over the covertly recorded White House tapes, a ruling that eventually was upheld in the Supreme Court and was instrumental in Nixon's resignation.



Virginia ousts ERA resolution

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A resolution to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment died in the Virginia General Assembly on Wednesday for the fourth straight year.

The resolution has never reached the assembly floor for debate. Each time it has died in committee.

This year the state Senate's Privileges and Elections Committee killed the measure on an 8-7 vote on a motion to send the resolution to the floor.

The ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Thirty-eight must ratify it by 1979 for it to become law.

Doctors end 35-day slowdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Physicians protesting huge increases in their malpractice insurance premiums have ended a 35-day slowdown and have gone back to work as usual, starting Thursday.

Late Wednesday, the United Physicians of California, which spearheaded the protest, voted to end the slowdown even though all major issues in the controversy remain unresolved.

The slowdown, which affected 115 of the 234 members of the Hospital Council of Southern California, did not prevent anyone from obtaining necessary medical care because numerous cases were shunted to the eight county-operated hospitals, a move that cost taxpayers an estimated \$1 million.

Probe slated for IRS officials



WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon disclosed on Thursday that top Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officials, including Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, will appear next week before a federal grand jury investigating the IRS.

Simon's written statement said only that the probe would focus on "allegations made against the commissioner and the service." But sources close to the investigation said the grand jury apparently is investigating the suspension of an IRS probe into the use of Bahamian banks as tax dodges.

Sources close to the investigation said the grand jury is apparently involved solely with fact-finding now, with no specific charges pending against any party.

Steelworkers garner back pay

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union and 9 major steel companies announced plans Wednesday to pay \$30.9 million in back pay to 46,000 minority and female workers who were judged the victims of discrimination in an April 1974 federal consent decree.

The decree calls for unit and departmental seniority to be replaced by plant-wide seniority.

The decree resulted from a suit filed against the industry by the departments of Labor and Justice and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission charging job discrimination on the basis of race and sex.

The payments are to be made by the end of the month.

Railways get \$6.4 billion boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Thursday signed a \$6.4 billion compromise bill to fund creation of a new railroad system from the remains of seven financially ailing Northeastern carriers and provide new regulatory flexibility for all railroads.

The compromise bill authorizes a \$2.1 billion investment in a new railroad called ConRail, \$1.8 billion in loans and loan guarantees, \$360 million for rail freight service and \$125 million for rail commuter service.

The role of the Interstate Commerce Commission has also been changed to give railroads freedom to raise and lower fares without prior government approval.

Overtake of FCC rule urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. has urged a federal appeals court to overturn Federal Communications Commission rules which limit the showing of movies and sports events on pay cable television.

The department contends that the FCC rules would diminish competition between cable TV operators and conventional television and would discourage growth in the fledgling pay cable industry.

Department lawyers said about 10 million American households currently have cable TV service, but no more than 750,000 have access to pay cable TV programming.

Soviet fleet heads to Angola

ANGOLA (AP) — A top official of a Western-backed movement in Angola said Thursday that a fleet of Soviet ships believed carrying weapons and Cuban troops to aid the Communist-supported Popular Movement (MPLA) has been sighted 30 miles off the Angolan port of Lobito. Heavy fighting also was reported in central, southern and eastern Angola.

There was no independent verification of the claim of Soviet ships off Angola, made by Jorge Sangumba, the foreign minister of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) at a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia. His faction, which is allied with the National Front (FNLA) holds Lobito.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said the Cuban troop airlift to Angola has been halted for more than two weeks and six Cuban ships were

sighted en route to Angola. Analysts were not certain whether the airlift had finally ended or was only temporarily suspended but they left open the possibility there might be Cuban troops aboard the ships.

Soviet transport flights had been flying Cuban troops to Angola almost daily until Jan. 21, the sources said. Cuban troop strength in Angola has been estimated as high as 11,000.

In other developments: Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield criticized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for "pointing the finger" at Congress because it voted to cut off funds for covert aid to anti-Soviet factions in Angola. Mansfield, D-Mont., said in Washington that Congress will speak its mind on foreign policy and Kissinger must accept the fact.

Kissinger said Wednesday in

a speech in Laramie, Wyo., that "Congress does not have the organization, the information or the responsibility for deciding the tactical questions that arise daily in the conduct of our foreign relations."

Black congressman Charles Diggs Jr., D-Mich., predicted the MPLA would eventually become the recognized government in Angola.

In Lisbon, West German

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told a news conference at the end of an official visit that Bonn was "greatly concerned" over Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola. He said West Germany did not want what he called neocolonialism to substitute for colonialism in Africa.

In the Angola capital of Luanda, British correspondents said the MPLA marked the

15th anniversary of revolt against Portuguese rule with a military parade.

Sangumba, the UNITA foreign minister, told the news conference in Lusaka there was heavy fighting between MPLA forces and UNITA troops at Ceta in central Angola. Sangumba appealed to the U.S. government to use its diplomatic pressure on the Soviet Union to pull out Moscow-

backed troops from Angola.

The MPLA controls most of northern Angola, formerly held by the National Front. The Front now holds only a narrow strip of territory along the frontier with Zaire. A spokesman for the FNLA in Kinshasa, Zaire, called for international help for 24,000 refugees in its former territory.

House committee OKs forming watchdog group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Select House Intelligence Committee approved recommendations Thursday to create a permanent watchdog intelligence committee and require presidents to disclose all covert operations to it.

The committee also recommended that all U.S. paramilitary support of foreign troops as well as assassinations be outlawed except in time of war.

It was voted to subject congressmen who leak secrets jeopardizing national security to censure or expulsion. Staff aides who revealed classified information would be liable to dismissal and criminal prosecution.

In the Senate, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a committee that he favored creation of a joint House-Senate watchdog intelligence committee. He opposed Congress requiring that covert operations be reported to it in advance.

Kissinger said he believed presidents and their aides should report such operations to Congress in advance, but that they should not be prohibited by law from conducting any operation without telling Congress first.

Under the recommendation approved by the House com-

mittee, presidents would have to approve every covert operation in writing and certify to

the House committee within 48 hours that the operation "is required to protect the national

Spanish magazine criticizes premier

MADRID (AP) — In the strongest public attack on a Spanish head of government in nearly 40 years, a Madrid news magazine charged Thursday that Premier Carlos Arias is not the man to lead Spain toward democracy.

"Anyone who defends the past with such enthusiasm cannot take us into the future," the liberal weekly *Guadiana* said.

Although it stopped short of actually calling for the premier's replacement, the magazine accused him of "bad service to the nation and to the crown" of King Juan Carlos.

The criticism, unthinkable during the more than three decades that Spain's late strongman Gen. Francisco Franco ruled as both premier

and chief of state, reflected the uneasy position of Arias as he attempts to liberalize without angering Franco followers still in power. The premier has come under increasing attack since presenting the government's program for change to Parliament and the nation one week ago.

security of the United States. The director of the Intelligence Agency have to report to the committee within the same 48 hour detailed nature of the operation, its cost and the success.

The committee earlier proved a recommendation of a six-member subcommittee of the National Security Council be required to submit recommendations to the president on all proposed operations. The recommendations approved Thursday require that those reports be turned over to the committee.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University on a non-profit basis. It is published weekly during the school year, except during the summer months. 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, Mich. 48824. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

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Friday, February 6, 1976

Commission members begin study of new East Lansing housing guide

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's bureaucratic wheels are starting to move, as planning and

housing commission members take their first look at the Housing Study Guide developed over the last six months.

The 18-page guide was developed primarily by members of the city staff, with help from members of East Lansing's Joint Committee on Housing. The guide's purpose is to direct the city's housing study, which is supposed to become an ongoing part of city policy.

"The housing study ideally should go on forever," City Planner Scott Radway said. "But the critical period is between now and next fall, when Community Development funds come up again."

The guide calls for the development of an information storage system so that information on rents, vacancy rates, quality of housing and other important variables can be readily obtained.

"We already have a start on the information system," Radway said. "We're going to try to work with the MSU Center for Urban Affairs and use their computer facilities."

A rental survey has also been started, though the study guide has not yet been officially accepted by the planning and housing commissions. They must give it the final stamp of approval before the policies it puts forward can be accepted. Because the city council approved the study one and a half years ago, no further council approval will be needed to go ahead with it.

MSU policies will also be considered as the study continues. City officials believe

that University hiring, enrollment, employment and housing decisions will affect the East Lansing market. One of the purposes of the study will be to try to anticipate and deal with University policy changes.

The writers of the guide recognized that public action is not the only thing that will affect housing in the city. Therefore, the study will also try to anticipate the moves of realtors and other private businesses.

Another aim will be to determine where the city's future development is to take place and which way students and other residents are moving as new apartments are built.

"We are going to try to determine who is building, who is not building and why," Radway said.

The guide states that housing in East Lansing is fluid, changing constantly as new housing is developed.

"That is one of the reasons this study has to be more than a one-shot affair," Radway said. "We hope to have an ongoing program with reviews every six months."

Radway also said it is important to identify specifically one person or office as responsible for housing studies because that would help to keep the idea alive.

The study will also try to anticipate the effects of rent control, in case that is ever approved in East Lansing.

Finally, city staffers will attempt to take advantage of resources available at MSU, working with students, professors and the Urban and Metropolitan Studies Dept.

Radway expects the study to get into full swing within 30 days of approval by the planning and housing commissions.

"And because the city has approved Community Development funds for a housing coordinator, we'll have even more people to work on housing than we thought we would," Radway said.

Amendment would ask tight college spending

LANSING (UPI) — A constitutional amendment has been proposed in the state House to strengthen controls over spending by state colleges and universities.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Thaddeus C. Stopczynski, D-Detroit, and would require the legislature to appropriate funds for the various state colleges by category rather than in lump sums. Spending by the boards of control of the institutions would be subject to legislative categorization.

Currently, state colleges and institutions are autonomous in their operations and spending decisions, although some of their operating funds are appropriated by the legislature.

Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said he had not heard about the amendment, but that he thought MSU, though autonomous, was responsible to the taxpayers.

The board of trustees are elected by the public," he said. "It is hard to be more responsive than that."

The Stopczynski amendment would also make supervision of state institutions subject to legislative mandates.

"Although I commend the colleges and

universities and the dedicated men and women on their boards of control, these elected or appointed boards are far too autonomous in their ability to spend state funds," he said.

"As it is now, they receive what amounts to lump sum appropriations from the legislature and spend the money in almost any way they want."

"This is not an effective way to appropriate taxpayers' money," Stopczynski said. "It is public money and I believe the public has a right to expect certain control over the way it is spent."

"The funds should be appropriated by categories so that we know just what is being spent for what."

If the proposed amendment is approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate, it would be put before the voters next fall.

Officials say Detroit's jail plan may fail

DETROIT (UPI) — City police officials say a settlement that averted a crisis at the overcrowded Wayne County jail may not work unless prisoners are moved quickly in and out of the city hold cells.

The city agreed to let the county and Sheriff William Lucas off the hook Wednesday by making facilities for 240 inmates available at the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) in suburban Plymouth.

The three-judge circuit court panel ruled Jan. 24 that Lucas must cut the current jail population of about 880 to 720. The ruling stemmed from a 1971 suit filed by inmates alleging inhumane conditions at the jail.

Without the city facility, Lucas would have been forced to stand at the door of the 75-year-old county jail and refuse any new admissions at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

DeHoCo agreed to take up to 240 county prisoners for a maximum 90 days. But while those facilities are being prepared, prisoners will stay in small precinct jails to await trial.

Veteran police officers said the conditions in the city jails are worse than at the county facility and were designed to hold suspects for only a few hours.

"No way can we house prisoners for long stays," said a Detroit police spokesperson.

River Rouge Police Chief Ray Schattler added that his city would release anyone held on misdemeanor charges but felons would have to stay in the city jail.

"We're sure as hell not going to release any felons," the chief said, "even if I have to take them home with me."

Lucas said 464 inmates will move to city jails throughout the county to await conversion of the DeHoCo facility. He said the cells there should be ready in about a week.

Gov. Milliken has refused to help the county, saying it is basically a local matter and the state prison at Jackson was already overcrowded.



Another day, another picnic?

SN photo: Joe Lippincott

LEGALITIES HAMPER ELECTION ACT

Reform law ruling issued

LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General Kelley Thursday threw a legal veto into the implementation of the new Reform Act, all but assuring it will have no effect on fund-raising and campaign in this year's elections.

An opinion requested by Rep. Paul A. Marm, D-Battle Creek, Kelley ruled that the act cannot empanel the special election established to enforce the law itself takes effect April 1.

State elections officials had said previously that such a delay would prevent the Political Ethics Commission from promulgating rules in time for the August primary or November general election.

At a news conference Thursday, Gov. Milliken acknowledged that, because of the ruling, the new law will have no practical impact on the election campaign.

However, he said he would proceed with the appointment of commission members as

soon as he receives the names of candidates to be submitted by the Democratic and Republican leadership in the legislature.

The governor already has signed legislation clearing the way for appointment of the panel and spelling out the qualifications and duties of its members.

Even without Kelley's ruling, House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, had predicted that it would be a "herculean task" for the commission to get its machinery together for enforcement of the law.

Kelley's opinion cited state Supreme Court decisions handed down in 1850 and 1865 stipulating that no section of a new law can take effect before the law itself. Democrats had pushed for a Jan. 1 effective date, but Republicans blocked that effort in the House.

"If a statute has no force or effect until the date on which it is to take effect, it follows as a matter of reason and logic that act amending certain sections of an earlier act which has not yet taken effect cannot operate to make the amended sections go into effect before the act itself becomes operative," Kelley said.

The Political Reform Act imposes limits on both campaign spending and contributions, provides for partial public funding of elections for governor, requires the public disclosure of a candidate's financial assets and restricts the spending activities of lobbyists.

Numerous provisions of the law also are being challenged in court suits.

Republican public opinion survey to decide area campaign strategy

By YVONNE DEVLIN

With an important election approaching this November, the Republican party is beginning to oil up the gears of the party machine to get it moving on campus.

And one way to help a party determine campaign strategy is to conduct a public opinion poll. These polls are essential in helping candidates recognize issues and problems of concern in the local community.

ties.

The Republican Campaign Committee has determined several select areas to be polled in Michigan including the MSU campus and Ingham County.

About 200 people will be randomly surveyed in mid-February in the 58th and 59th districts.

Questions asked will include feelings on welfare reform, busing and priority spend-

ing of public monies.

"In political polls everything is confidential and most people tell us things they wouldn't tell their neighbors," said Dan Pero, a member of the state House Republican staff.

"We'd like to know how much impact people feel they have on the political system compared to five years ago and if they know which party is in control at the state legislature," he said.

The ten-minute phone interviews will also check on name recognition of candidates in each district to help predict the outcome of primaries.

The results of this poll should be tabulated by June 1 when the Republicans will have an accurate idea of the candidates and issues to run in this area. A series of 30-second commercials will be run this summer and fall that will capitalize on these issues, according to Dave Oaks, vice-president of the campus College Republicans.

Traditionally the MSU vote has been strictly Democratic and the only time in recent campus history the vote has swung over was when Gov. Milliken was elected in 1974.

The Republicans are hoping to motivate this one-party area into becoming more competitive, and to obtain a gain in the percentage of voters who vote Republican.

Pero stressed that the poll criteria is used little in the actual choosing of the candidate but helps in establishing guidelines to follow.

"The candidate is chosen primarily on aggressiveness and electability," he said.

Market Opinion Research (MOR), an independent consultant firm, will analyze and draw samples from the results. MOR handles all Republican polling in Michigan.

County Democrats have said that they had no plans to conduct a similar survey.

Bus drivers keeping watch on passes

hassle those MSU bus drivers. They know what they're doing. Last week, two passengers on the Spartan Village route were caught with fake passes, and kicked off into the snow. When a third passenger tried to flash his pass down the aisle, the alert bus driver asked to see the I.D. card again. He refused, the driver gave him a choice: show the pass again or else ride the bus to the Dept. of Public Safety where everyone would be searched. He

Raymond recesses & loses his quorum

MSU Board meeting came to an unexpected early end Tuesday night when President Brian Raymond called a ten minute recess and lost his quorum. Of the 11 voting members in attendance at the long, busy meeting held in Hall simply picked up their belongings and left during the break. Raymond returned to the room and realized what had happened he adjourned the meeting, had the comptroller call for the role and adjourned the meeting due to insufficient voting membership present.

Lash vouches for a former president

may be fleeing, as two MSU professors found out Sunday. Distinguished Professor Walter Adams and Charles "Lash" Larowe, both physics professors, went to the Men's I.M. Sunday about 1:00 p.m. with the idea of playing paddleball. They were stopped at the main entrance and asked Larowe showed his but Adams had left his wallet at home and the security in keeping with I.M. policy, said they could not admit Adams. One of the guards, a student of Larowe's, said if Larowe would vouch for he would admit him.

"The student that since this man was a past president of MSU, I would vouch for," Larowe said.

Adams served as acting president of MSU from 1969 to 1970 between the administrations of John Hannah and President Wharton.

Admitted admittance through the good offices of Larowe," said Adams, who

rowe soundly in the ensuing paddleball game, observers said.

Prize! Better pay up by yesterday

MSU Married Housing units got a jolt Tuesday when they opened their bills. Inside each was a note informing them that rent must be paid by Feb. 2 in order to avoid a hold card at registration.

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

A new doctor-patient arbitration law has freed Michigan from the threat of massive slowdowns staged by doctors as is currently occurring in California, according to sources at the Michigan State Medical Society.

California doctors have been protesting rapidly rising malpractice insurance rates, and have protested by slowing down the acceptance of neurosurgery patients and moving out of the state.

Michigan physicians have also been experiencing rapid increases in malpractice insurance rates within the past year and insurance is becoming less available to them.

But the threat of massive protests by doctors seems remote, due to the passage of the arbitration law, said Mert Scholten, communications director for the Michigan State Medical Society.

The law, passed last January, gives Michigan doctors and their patients the option of settling agreements out of court.

"This arbitration law will cut down on lengthy courtroom procedure and enable patients to be reimbursed in more ways than strict money settlements," Scholten said.

The arbitration setup calls for a panel consisting of a doctor, lawyer and layman to hear the patient's complaint and make the decision on settlement. Reimbursements could include a direct

money payment, trust fund or corrective surgery at no charge to the patient — in cases where this is possible.

"Michigan is the first state to offer this arbitration setup," Scholten said. "There really isn't any way to measure how it's working yet, since it's only been in operation for a month."

All hospitals in Michigan are required to offer an arbitration form to every patient admitted, he said. This requirement includes the University Health Center, which offers the arbitration form to all hospitalized patients.

Doctors in private practice use their own discretion upon whether to offer the forms or not and approximately 1,000 Michigan doctors have already ordered these forms.

In addition to arbitration settlements, Michigan doctors are currently being aided by a state fund. Known as the Brown-McNeilly Fund, it is a mechanism enabling doctors to be insured by the state after Shelby Insurance Company abandoned Michigan last June, leaving 2,000 physicians without insurance.

Over 1,600 of these physicians are now covered under the fund which will last until July 1977, at which time a decision will be made on whether it should be continued.

"The state is buying time to prevent a mass exodus of doctors from Michigan," Scholten said.

opinion

Students can profit from fines

Students are the losers no matter how you look at this community's parking ticketing procedures.

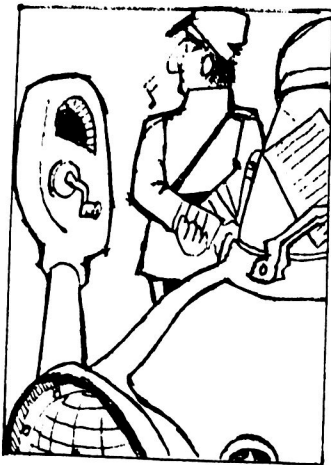
On the one hand, arrest warrants and night-time shakedowns occur over unpaid tickets. On another hand, students are hit with a double-whammy: tickets can be payable to either the campus vehicle-bicycle office or surrounding courts, depending on the type of ticket issued. This is commonly called multiple jurisdiction.

It is here that students lose financially.

According to the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, some 80,000 tickets — parking and moving violations — are issued annually. Of these, ASMSU Legal Aid estimates that 75 per cent are payable only to East Lansing District Court.

This is the case despite the fact that all traffic regulations on campus are enacted either by MSU ordinances, made by the board of trustees, or the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations.

Nonetheless, 75 per cent of the ticket money is lost to students at MSU, since violations of MSU ordinances are payable to district court.



Violations of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations, though, go into a student loan fund, operated through MSU's financial aids office.

The result: \$250,000 — a conservative estimate — lost to MSU students. This money goes to fund other state and city projects which are of less direct importance to financially strapped students.

Is there any justification? Certainly not, and less not than ever.

Several years ago, the state legislature enacted a law which would allow state-financed colleges to set up their own traffic violations bureaus.

If the University would take the initiative required to set up such a bureau, then the inequities and the financial loss allowed by the current confusion would cease.

This, then, is the only feasible alternative to the present system — an exploitative system at worst; at best, a foolish system.

Stop parking arrests

A debate rages in some quarters over whether the practice of arresting citizens for parking violations is more absurd or more unjust. But absurd or unjust, it has got to be changed.

In most communities nationwide, judges refuse to sign arrest warrants for owners of cars which are ticketed. Their reasoning is that the owner of the offending car is often not responsible for the violation. Moreover, the sheer number of unpaid tickets makes such physical enforcement impossible.

Such reasoning is not followed here. In the East Lansing-MSU community, arrest warrants for parking tickets are systematically produced, processed and issued.

No policy exists for discouraging a sensationalistic arrest scene because of a meager parking ticket. The exorbitant waste of time by public safety officers who certainly should have better things to do than slap cuffs on a parking violator and the waste of taxpayer money which accompanies this unjustifiable practice makes such a policy absolutely essential.

But once the enforcement mechanism is set into motion, it holds considerable potential to go automatically to extreme lengths without human intervention.

After payment is overdue on a parking ticket, the officer who issued the ticket swears out a complaint against the violator. Then a notice is sent to the owner

of the ticketed vehicle, saying that if the ticket is not paid within five days, a warrant will be issued for the owner's arrest.

Automatically, a computerized system issues a warrant, originating from the East Lansing Parking Violations Bureau and, if the ticket remains unpaid, it is sent to the District Court Office. The District Court Office then may give the warrant to the judge, and, when signed, it goes to the police department which issued the ticket.

Some 14,000 to 15,000 warrants are issued annually. The procedure applies not only to city tickets but also to roughly 75 per cent of tickets issued on campus. Campus police say they have drawers full of warrants, most of which never get attention.

Obviously, something must be done, and fast.

It is folly to think that any police agency would even consider wasting the enormous amounts of time which would be required to follow up on so many warrants, aside from the fact that arresting somebody for a parking violation is absurd on the face of it.

A codified policy against the encouragement of this processing system gives to parking ticket arrests is indispensable.

But it is clear that the present system is mockingly unenforceable, ridiculously unworkable and an outrageous affront to any principle of criminal justice.

"I THOUGHT WALLACE WAS IN A WHEELCHAIR"



Friday, February 6, 1976

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

The falling dominoes have the last laugh

The domino theory, seen in retrospect, was really more of a metaphor than the term originally suggested. They used to say that if South Vietnam fell, so would Laos, and then Cambodia, and eventually Thailand; and, perhaps after an interval, Taiwan and the Philippines. Cambodia and Laos are gone, of course; and Thailand is catapulted into a neutrality which will probably leave it looking something like Burma in a matter of time. But the domino theory's next victim, all this time our parochial gaze was focused on Indochina, is really Angola.

There are very few individual pieces of real estate, viewed only as real estate, that the United States needs to defend in order to defend its own sovereignty. Most of what we have defended we have defended because of its symbolic value. The freedom of Berlin preeminently. Taiwan and South Korea; and even Quemoy and Mats'u.

The Congress of the United States has now taken a flat position on Angola. We are not going to defend Angola with American troops — that was always pretty clear. But we are not going to give any aid to Angola. Though President Ford, as commander-in-chief, has asked Congress for extensive aid to Angola, he will apparently be rebuffed.



William F. Buckley

In the words of Senator Dick Clark, chairman of the relevant subcommittee, "No proposal of any kind of continuing American involvement is going to be accepted by a vast majority of Republicans or Democratic members of Congress."

I do not see the meaning of Senator Clark's flat statement unless it is this, that the Russian military is welcome to initiate aggression against any country in the world with which we do not have a mutual defense treaty. Angola if it wants to. Zaire — why

not? South Africa — and more power to them.

Indeed the question arises whether our mutual defense treaties would really be sufficient to change the mind of Senator Clark. We had such a thing centered around the SEATO nations, and though never formally repealed, it is for all intents and purposes dead. The Democratic Party platform of 1972 proposed that we officially terminate our mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

By what spirit are we guided? What would we do if the communists, through the use of their agents in Italy, took control of the government there?

Perhaps the best caricature of our current mood was caught in the ceremony at the airport in Havana where Fidel Castro was saying goodbye to Prime Minister Trudeau and Mrs. Trudeau. When the photographer snapped the picture, it happened that Castro was bent over tying his shoe-lace.

After reading the caption, the wonder is that Trudeau was not leaning over kissing Castro's behind. He chose, instead, to do so

verbally. What he said about the toughest slavemaster in this hemisphere was that he is a leader of "world stature." What he said about Castro's sending Cuban combat troops to interfere in African affairs on the side of the communists was that "a great deal of thought and feeling for the situation" went into Castro's decision to send troops to Africa.

One wonders whether Mr. Trudeau would say that a great deal of thought and feeling had been put into a move by Fidel Castro if he sent troops to Quebec to liberate the people from Canada.

Trudeau's abject treatment of Castro is exactly in the spirit of those who salivated every time Hitler or Mussolini roared, and who now establish their manhood by going to horror movies about Nazi concentration camps. The domino theory, in a shrunken globe, foretold that the Trudeaus of this world would be belittled in their treatment of communist dictators, if we lost the war. Well, we lost it, and we are reaping the harvest. As, incidentally, are innocent Angolans.

Washington Star

Need for authority, secrecy questioned

"I have to wait?"

It was more of a wail than a question. Should the secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, destiny's own man, be asked to cool his heels while the African Affairs subcommittee went off to the Senate floor for a vote? It seemed unconscionable, but it was happening.

The most junior member, Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., tried to soften the affront by offering to stay on while his colleagues hurried off.

But while Biden's manner was deferential — he apologized for his youth — his questions were not, and the interval merely served to show that the decline in respect, which Henry Kissinger sees as this nation's most pressing problem, is also his own.

Kissinger was undertaking to explain, for the first time, "the global significance" of our intervention in Angola. The details had been disclosed — as now required — to Congress on some 28 occasions and no outcry had been heard, he said reproachfully.

But Biden said nobody from the administration had ever asked him for his advice or consent on covert action. He was against it, but being muzzled — having received the information in "classified briefings" — had not protested.

His silence had been taken for acquiescence, he complained. Kissinger said that he and the President had received no reports from the briefers to indicate there

was opposition that warranted cutting off the far-flung, intricate, delicate negotiations that were abruptly cut off by what he suggested had been the clumsy, ill-advised congressional intervention.

There was a time when the mere mention of "secret negotiations" was enough to reduce congressmen to babbling backtracking. But the era of dramatic night flights and hints of "peace at hand" is over. Biden's questions indicated why.

What is the difference, he wanted to know, between the civil war in Angola and the civil war in Vietnam. Kissinger patiently replied that it had been a civil war in Angola until the Soviets and Cubans escalated their involvement.

"Vietnam was different," he said, "because there were substantial indigenous forces."

Biden could not get the nuance. Neither could Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who questioned the secretary with great relish about it. Neither, of course, could the once-dile House of Representatives, which last Tuesday, by a vote of 323 to 99, told the President, "Hell, no, we won't go," in Angola.

It was Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., ordinarily the mildest of men and one of many who were so long mesmerized by the secretary's soothing, polysyllabic bass gutturals, who laid bare the real division between Kissinger and Congress.



Mary McGoroy

Kissinger had bemoaned with "some sadness" the fact that "by its actions the Congress had deprived the President of indispensable flexibility in formulating a foreign policy which we believe to be in our national interest."

Case took issue with "the need for flexibility," which he took to be Kissinger's way of saying that too much democracy is bad for foreign policy.

"That is not what we are supposed to have," Case said heatedly. "That is the

difference between the U.S. and everything that went before it. I do think that in this country we have a different kind of animal. Are the people going to continue to have what the Founding Fathers thought this country was all about?"

Kissinger executed a strategic retreat. "I think you will find that presidents have exercised very unusual discretion from the Monroe Doctrine."

Case cut in, snapping, "That was an open statement."

Kissinger began to expatiate on a favorite theme. "All democracies in history have shown the need for authority in foreign policy."

There spoke the child of the Weimar Republic, where Germany embarked on a faltering and doomed experiment in democracy that led to Hitler. That's when Henry Kissinger's ideas about the need for authority and secrecy were formed. Those ideas were never questioned until lately.

Now, with Vietnam, and perhaps the Bicentennial, Congress has decided that absolute authority and secrecy require sharing and airing. And that's why Henry Kissinger's 19th century notions about the "balance of power" and his cold-warrior's view of the United States as "the guardian of international equilibrium" are being examined for what they are, and why he is asked to wait while Congress goes to vote.

Washington Star

letters

'Love Carefully Day'

In recognition of the growing problem of teenage pregnancy, community groups have proclaimed Valentine's Day (Feb. 14th) as "Love Carefully Day." The aim of the day is to educate the public on the causes and consequences of early childbearing.

Teenagers account for one out of every five births in the U.S., half of all out-of-wedlock births and one-third of all abortions. One in ten teenagers has a baby in her teen years, and the birth rate for women under 15 has increased dramatically in recent years.

Of the 3,136,965 births in the United States in 1973, there were 12,861 births to girls under 15 years old. Of that total, 11,412 were first births, 276 second births, 15 third births and 8 were fourth births. There were 1,150 births for which the birth order was not known. Surprisingly enough, these young mothers come from all social, economic and geographic segments of society.

Pregnancy can seriously disrupt the plans of teenagers by causing them to drop out of school and marry someone they might not otherwise have chosen. And despite all of the educational and family planning efforts, bearing a child is still some kind of symbol of self-worth and maturity to many youngsters.

But what they fail to realize is through this so called independence, they have put themselves in a totally dependent situation.

In addition to the increased health risks for teenage mothers and their children, personal freedom is drastically limited in that motherhood requires a long-term, open-ended commitment. Teenage parents

are more likely to have financial difficulties and limited educational and employment opportunities. Nearly half of all teenage marriages break up within five years. Teenage marriages resulting from pregnancy are three times more likely to divorce.

Teenage pregnancy is largely the result of non-use or sporadic use of contraceptives. Most teenagers who do not use contraception believe that they are too young to conceive, that they have sex too infrequently or at the "safe" time of the month. They do not use contraceptives because they do not plan for the future.

A large proportion of births to teenagers (70-85 per cent) are unplanned; yet one-fifth to one-third of the teenagers need of family planning services are served by organized programs.

Family planning programs are severely underfunded at a time when the need for services, especially among teenagers, is increasing dramatically.

Much more work needs to be done to educate teenagers and their parents about the problems related to teenage pregnancy and the availability of contraceptive information, counseling and services.

Teenage pregnancy is a complex problem which will be with us for some time to come. Failing to act today only compounds the high human, social and economic costs borne by teenage mothers, their children and society in general.

Stuart Jay O'Brien
Zero Population Growth
E. Lansing, Mich.

Sophomoric drivel strikes

Mr. Mark Dixon's letter of February 2nd seems to typify the kind of sophomoric drivel one has come to expect of the "humor" corner of the State News. While ostensibly facetious, such remarks are surely greatly offensive to the increasing number of women subjected to the humiliation of rape.

If Mr. Dixon seeks to sharpen his wit, he

could exercise a modicum of taste and choose a less sensitive subject. If he jests, we are not amused; if he is serious, trust the State Police read his drivel missive.

I too know a hawk from a hand-saw.

The E.C.H.O. dance fiasco

On Jan. 31, East Complex Halls Organization (E.C.H.O.) held an all-complex dance. For the event, WMSN was asked to provide the music. Although the dance was a success, we felt that WMSN did a pretty poor job.

The music played was impossible to dance to unless one happened to be skilled in twirling; the albums played skipped repeatedly; there were too many dance contests which we felt lost the interest of some who had attended the event alone; the setup of the remote was a safety hazard

(there were wires all over the place) and was a lack of cooperation on the part of the staff to play requests and to help the music. A certain events, and finally, the dance was down late due to the playing of "more song."

Be assured that it will not be Beaumont crumbles, if then, that will be asked by E.C.H.O. to again have with their presence.

Susan Lange
and six other E.C.H.O. members and representatives



SN photos: Bob Kaye

Atlases built on YMCA's Nautilus

By SEAN HICKEY

In the basement of the Lansing YMCA is some \$35,000 worth of machines that make up the newest innovation in weight training — the Nautilus Training System.

According to Jerry Grinnell, director of the Lansing YMCA, the system of 17 space-age machines has transformed the center into the most advanced conditioning and sport center in the Midwest.

Users are strapped into the machines and surrounded by a variety of padding, giant weights, greased chains and a maze of pulleys. The machines look like contraptions right out of a science fiction novel, but the most unique aspect is an inventive cam which can double the load in the middle of an exercise.

The machines are training devices which lower the resistance during a trainee's weakest position and increase the resistance during his strongest position. The changing resistance is a result of the cam which is driven by a chain in a fixed motion.

Weights are connected to the chain and set the cam in motion when they are lifted. The result of the cam, according to

creator Arthur Jones, is three times the muscle fiber build up in one third the time.

"Nautilus allows you to enter the exercise movement with little resistance where strain is the greatest," said Dennis Hilliard, assistant trainer at the YMCA. "When the muscle is able to gain leverage the irregular shape of the cam doubles the resistance. The varying resistance makes the muscle work almost three times harder than weight machines or isometrics do."

Nautilus is also designed to isolate a specific muscle, then exhaust it to the point of failure while conventional weight machines and barbells distribute the weight being lifted over several muscles.

Across the country, football teams from the pros down to high school are discarding conventional weight machines and barbells in favor of Nautilus. The Miami Dolphins, the first pro team to switch to the new system, started using Nautilus just five years ago.

Hilliard said that Nautilus was responsible for cutting 2 seconds off Mercury Morris' forty yard dash speed by isolating his hip and lower back muscles and increasing their strength and stretch.

"Nautilus is designed to improve stretch as well as strength and

physique. Speed is primarily determined by the amount of stretch that is received at the beginning and at the end of a given movement. Nautilus machines give an individual a stretch that is impossible to attain in any other way," Hilliard said.

Lansing has one of the fewer than 100 complete systems in the world which has drawn football coaches from over 200 miles away just to see it.

"With the complete system 95 per cent of your muscles can be exercised while conventional methods cover only 35 per cent of the body and with three 45-minute workouts a week, top physical condition can be maintained," Hilliard said.

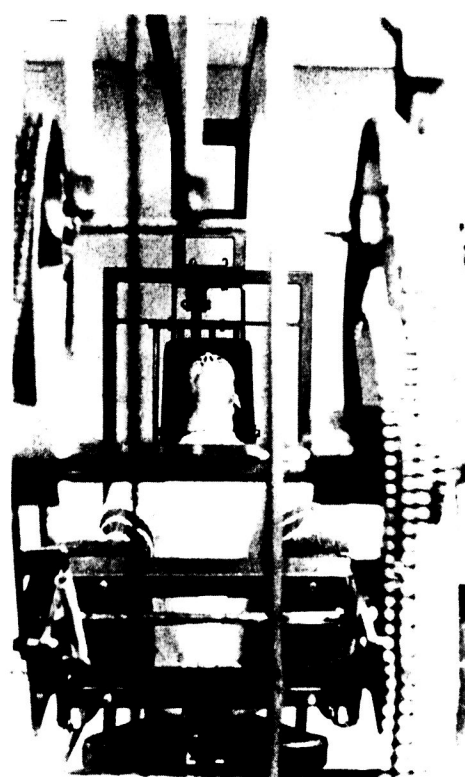
Office workers, factory workers and students alike have found that they can get into shape in one-third the time and not only feel it, but look it. On a chart that lists 24 distinct muscle groups, individual key weights are listed for each muscle so that progress can be measured.

To start out on the conditioning program, one of the three full-time instructors teaches you how to operate each machine. Then a starting weight is determined. For each exercise two sets of ten repetitions are completed. When the trainee is able to complete more than ten repetitions the weight being lifted is increased.

The Nautilus machines were first used in hospitals for therapeutic purposes, but because of its almost 100 per cent efficiency, Nautilus is now being used in the sports world for body building, speed and reflexes. Hilliard claims that every pro football team is now using at least a part of the Nautilus system.

Coaches will be interested in knowing that there are machines capable of rehabilitating injuries for the knee, back and shoulders. One of the Nautilus machines works the muscles in the neck four different directions to prevent injury.

Sports Illustrated, which recently set apart a large portion of the magazine to Nautilus and its creator Arthur Jones, stated "the sports world is always looking for its next hula hoop and right now Nautilus equipment seems to be it."



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"See Nancy Wilson in concert at MSU Auditorium Monday, February 9, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are available at the Student Union & Marshall Music."

Rock owners take poor pets 'for granite

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Back around Christmas pet rocks were the most fashionable gift you could give. At first glance,

four bucks for a rock seemed extravagant, but like mood rings, everyone soon had to have one. Over one million pet rocks were sold throughout the country, making an undreamed-of profit

for Rock Bottom Productions in Los Gatos, Calif. Naturally, with such a unique product, the inventors of pet rocks were not going to let the idea just lie there.

There have been pet rock shows, such as the one held at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, rock festivals and numerous pet rock jokes.

"Who is the favorite movie star of all the lady pet rocks? Rock Hudson, of course."

"How do you get a group of pet rocks drunk? Pour scotch on the rocks."

And of course, there's the underwater rock, Rock Cousteau.

There is even an East Lansing pet rock stud service for hot rocks. The method currently in use is to put two rocks together for two weeks. If one moves, you know there has been some action, so you isolate it for six months. At the end of that time, you drop it on the sidewalk and there are all the little pebbles. Pet rocks are known to have large litters.

But like all fads, pet rocks are fizzling out. Campus Book Store, which sold over 11 dozen during the Christmas season, has sold only a few since then.

Since pet rocks are not much of a novelty any more, owners have been abandoning them in droves. Pet rocks have been seen shivering unwanted in West Circle Drive gutters.

To alleviate the problem, two MSU students have started a "Wayward Home for Pet Rocks" which offers many services to the poor pebbles. Debbie Young and Joe Affonso are president

and vice-president, respectively, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty for Pet Rocks (SPCPCFR).

Since they opened their home in Affonso's E. Shaw Hall room, Young reports they have received from 10 to 12 calls from pet rock owners. "People are calling in with all kinds of problems," she said. "We had someone call with a pregnant rock, there was a rock with a bad drinking problem and a rock with a skin disease."

Young said they cured the latter's problem by rubbing it on the sidewalk—similar to the peeling process used by dermatologists for acne.

The SPCPCFR president said some rock owners have reported that their rocks are depressed. When this happens she said she and Affonso talk to the rock, try to reassure it and find out what it is going through.

Talking to a rock sounds like a symptom for a week's rest in University Health Center, but Young said she was "semi-serious" about the whole idea.

"There are really a lot of abandoned rocks around," she said. "If students feel they can't keep them, if they have too much studying to do, we want them to bring them to the home."

She said her own pet rocks were troubled when she first came across them.

"I found them when I cleaned my basement. They were hiding in a corner."

Young added, that with proper care, any rock can learn such tricks as living underwater, playing dead and rolling over.

"All they need is attention," she said.



College training program offers future in Marines

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

"From the Halls of Montezuma to the shore of Tripoli..." The words of the Marines Hymn have always brought to mind a picture of dedicated young man with a crewcut, going out to do battle for the United States of America.

The U.S. Marine Corps says they still are ready to fight for freedom as they have since they were established by the Continental Congress in 1775, but the picture has changed somewhat.

"The Marines now offer a multitude of careers," said Gunnery Sgt. Leonard Lucy. "We take students with any kind of major except pre-med, which the Army looks for, and theology."

Lucy was on campus recently to recruit current MSU students for the Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) program which was especially designed for college students.

PLC differs from the Army's ROTC program in that there are no on-campus classes, uniforms or drills. Freshman and sophomores attend two six-week sessions of Officer Candidate School between academic years while juniors attend one ten-week session.

After a student completes one session of Officer Candidate School, he is eligible for a school subsidy of \$100 a month.

Students can drop out of the PLC program at any time. A contract is binding only when a student accepts a school subsidy or a commission upon graduation.

There are currently 16 MSU students enrolled in the PLC program. Lucy said 27 more put

in applications last week out of the 60 he interviewed.

Bennett Saylor, an MSU senior majoring in criminal justice, in his fourth year in the PLC program, said he likes being a participant.

"It's good training," Saylor said. "I joined because of the reputation of the Marines. I wanted to be a part of it."

The only other branch of the armed forces with a program like PLC is the Navy, whose NUPOC (Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate) program enlists college seniors in technical fields.

NUPOC participants are considered seaman recruits after they finish with Officer Candidate School and receive E-3 level pay of \$418.00 a month while they are in college.

Joining the Marines' PLC program doesn't mean a life in boot camp with Gomer Pyle after graduation.

A few of the careers available include air traffic controlling, law, various food service occupations and computer programming, as well as the traditional aviation training.

After graduation a participant in the PLC program receives a commission as a second lieutenant. The Marines say their obligated service contracts are the shortest of any branch of the armed forces, but they are actually the same as Army and Navy contracts.

Ground service contracts require service of three years and pay around \$700 a month. Lucy said this was a marked increase

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9 baroque pearls 3 sapphires ladies 14 kt	200	74	marquise chatham emerald 1/2 ct tw diamond 14 kt	920	
13 rubies in dome cluster 14 kt	330	99	1 ct T.W. diamond & sapphires	1530	
9 rubies diamond leaf design 14 kt	420	139	marquise cut sapphire 1/2 ct T.W. diamond	730	
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large jade 2 diamond 14 kt	670	199	9 diamond 1/2 ct T.W. mens ring 14 kt	490	
3 diamond dome style 10 kt	95	29	7 diamond cluster mens ring 14 kt	320	
4 sapphires 9 diamonds 14 kt	330	117	10 diamond 1/2 ct T.W. bridal set Eng & Wed ring 14 kt	1340	
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Gents Longines automatic 17 jewel	105	49	Gents Hamilton automatic 17 jewel white col	110
Gents Longines automatic 17 jewel	115	59	Gents Hamilton 17 jewel yellow	100
Gents Longines automatic 17 jewel	100	49	Gents Hamilton 17 jewel white thimatic band	89
Gents Longines 17 jewel yellow	120	59	Gents Hamilton 17 jewel white dress style	175
Gents Longines 17 jewel	92	46	Gents Hamilton 17 jewel white thimatic cal 14 kt	150
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Gents Longines 17 jewel	90	45	Gents Elgin electronic white or yellow	79
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Ladies Westclox 17 jewel	110	55	Gents Benrus white 17 jewel auto date day band	110
Ladies Longines yellow 17 jewel	29	14	Ladies Seth Thomas 17 jewel yellow green face	80
Ladies Longines yellow 17 jewel	85	49	Ladies Seth Thomas 17 jewel yellow green face square	115
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Gents Bulova Accutron yellow round face red dial	150	99	Ladies S. Thomas 17 jewel yellow square blue face	130
Ladies Bulova Accutron yellow square face	175	129	Gents S. Thomas 17 jewel white day date auto	125
Ladies Bulova Accutron yellow square face	300	199	Gents S. Thomas 17 jewel yellow day date auto	125
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	105	69	Gents S. Thomas 17 jewel white day date auto	125

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Kathy Lang, Staff/Associate

Fluoridation unsafe, group charges

DAVID A. CASTLE
State News Staff Writer

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Institute in Pittsburgh and dates back to 1939.

Cox was hired by the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA), she stated, to help the company find a way to dispose of a waste product — sodium fluoride.

What ALCOA and other similar companies needed was an inexpensive way to get rid of sodium fluoride, or better still, to find some way to sell it at a profit. And for this reason, Cox proposed that fluorides be added to water supplies as a means of reducing tooth decay, a proposal which Courtney stated is based on erroneous conclusions.

According to an article in the Journal of Dental Research in 1938, Wallace D. Armstrong, professor of biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, claimed that his analysis of tooth enamel showed less fluoride in decayed teeth than in healthy teeth. This is what Cox based his proposal on, Courtney said.

However, in 1963, 24 years later, Armstrong took another look at his original research, did a reinvestigation and stated in

it that he was convinced he had misinterpreted his early data, she said. He admitted that the sound tooth of an older person demonstrated that its composition had been adequate to resist tooth decay and that fluoride content of enamel increases as a person grows older. Because he experimented with older people, the conclusions of his work, according to Courtney, were false.

"Fluoridation is nothing more than a slick way to unload unwanted waste, poisonous chemicals, whenever those responsible can make people believe it will prevent tooth decay," said Martha Johnson, executive director of the Michigan Pure Water Council.

"There's no excuse for using a public utility to force fluoride onto those who disagree with the idea that it prevents tooth decay. I'm one of them and I refuse to become a guinea pig for anyone."

Johnson, a 70-year-old retired office worker who started the pure water council in Lansing over 10 years ago when the city first fluoridated its water,

has published over 43 anti-fluoridation letters-to-the-editor in The State Journal and 25 in other papers.

She has compiled documented evidence, according to the Pure Water Council, which she thinks disproves the benefits of fluoride in our drinking water.

One such piece of literature states that "fluoride is a corrosive poison that will produce serious effects on a long-range basis. Any attempt to use water this way is deplorable."

This is signed, Charles Gordon Heyd, M.D., former president of the American Medical Assn.

Another one reads: "My research produced data indicating that drinking water with as little as 1 part per million shortened the life span of mice an average of 9 per cent. Another series of investigations on the biological effects of sodium fluoride in my laboratory has shown that low levels of sodium fluoride accelerate the growth of cancer tissue as grown in mice or embryonated eggs." This is signed, Alfred Taylor, Ph.D., Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute, University of Texas.

However, there are many organizations, such as the Michigan Dept. of Public Health and the American Dental Assn., which disagree with the pure water council's findings.

Howard H. Mehaffey, chief of the Dental Division of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, said that Johnson's information is based on research done in the late 1940s and early 1950s and that her information is not as valid as

she claims.

Mehaffey said the pure water council claims that sodium fluoride is a cause of every disease under the sun, from baldness to sexual impotence to cancer. But he said nobody has proven any of these claims.

"There are people interested in public health (dentists, doctors) who have studied thousands of individuals who drink fluoridated water and they didn't notice any health problems," Mehaffey said. "If there were anything wrong with fluoride those people wouldn't permit its use."

"Sodium fluoride is not corrosive, nor is it poisonous to humans. When the pure water council talks about sodium fluoride as a rat poison, they're talking in grams. But we (those of us in favor of fluoridation) are talking in milligrams."

The pure water council's

claim that fluoride does not help fight tooth decay is incorrect, according to Mehaffey.

"In January of 1945 Grand Rapids conducted the first fluoridation program in the United States," he said. "At the conclusion of the program the researchers found a 66 per cent reduction in tooth decay. Similar discoveries have been made in other parts of the nation and in almost every other country."

Mortality rate at record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death rate in the United States fell to an all-time low of 9.2 per 1,000 population in 1974, government statisticians reported Tuesday.

The National Center for Health Statistics said the decline could be traced to a drop in deaths from heart disease, the nation's leading killer, and from motor vehicle accidents.

Correction

An article in Thursday's State News incorrectly stated that the Lansing Area People's Yellow Pages is being sold in the East Lansing Paramount News Center.

The new directory is actually available in the Lansing Paramount News Center, 102 S. Washington Ave.

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With temperatures dipping to below zero, why go any further than right here on campus to warm up with a delicious meal? The State Room, located in Kellogg Center, (on Harrison, across from the Brody Complex) serves nothing but hospitality and homemade meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

You'll enjoy the many photographs adorning the walls, dating back to the days when MSU was known as MSC, and MAC! The polished wood paneling and beautiful burgundy colors make The State Room very appealing to the eye.

But it's the menu that's most appealing. It changes daily, and includes such favorites as roast leg of lamb, baked stuffed salmon, and standing rib roast. The "Gourmets Corner" features a special dinner each night, complete with appetizer, vegetable, salad, dessert, and beverage, with entrees such as veal cutlet marsala, sweet and sour pork on rice, and the favorite roast michigolden duckling ala orange, all at a very reasonable price. Satisfy your sweet tooth with any of the tempting desserts offered such as Peach Almond Melba Pie, or Blueberry Cobbler ala mode, not to mention sundaes, cakes, and puddings.

Delicious dinners are not the only dish served at The State Room. Stop in for a quickie breakfast, or try one of the soup and sandwich specials for lunch.

Another specialty of Kellogg Center are parties, of all shapes and kinds. Did you know they can accommodate groups from ten to a thousand? Kellogg Center is for their wedding receptions, but cocktail parties, champagne brunches, and private dinner parties are also available for student organizations, clubs or perhaps just a family party.

Remember, Valentines Day is just around the corner, so when you're looking for someplace new to go, why not stay close to home, and enjoy the great variety of The State Room?

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'Blues' book explores the variety of experiences of blues magicians

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

The blues are as American as Duke Ellington, Friday pay days, Saturday night drunks, Sunday brawls and Mondays in jail. It is a vital music, a music of the people.

The blues and the people who perform it are the subjects of an excellent new book, "Blues," by Robert Neff and Anthony Connor. Published by David R. Godline, "Blues" is a slice of Americana. A musical mosaic, the book vividly tells of the

careers, the hopes, the dreams, the successes and failures of 55 blues masters in the musicians' own words with more than 80 photographs of the performers.

Neff and Connor spent two years interviewing and photographing blues people in the performers' own haunts. Since blues itself is an outgrowth of the oral folk tradition, the authors rightly chose to publish "Blues" with the musicians doing the talking. It is a successful formula.

"Thus, 'Blues' is not a musical treatise," wrote the authors in their introduction. "Neither is it a history of the blues or a study of individual artists. Rather it is a mingling of the voices of scores of blues musicians."

The voices of the musicians are not organized into one-shot biographies. Instead, the comments of the blues players are grouped in concentrations of topics: drugs, religion, politics, sex, the state of the art, blues greats and the music industry.

An incisive and entertaining book, "Blues" is a must for aficionados of the music and bluesologists, as well as popular culture buffs and listeners bored with the frothy pap currently produced by top-40s yammering cretins.

Artists familiar to mid-Michigan audiences, like Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee, Buddy Guy, Junior Wells and James Cotton, have their say in the book.

"Blues" contains insights into the personalities of the performers with vignettes about

Freddie King's struggle against drug addiction, Doctor John's fist fight to get paid for recording sessions, Brownie McGhee's clash with polio and all of the artists' crusades to keep blues from dying.

In spite of all the adversity, from the way the performers talk, the vital, primal surge that is the blues will always survive.

"In the beginning, Adam had the blues, cause he was lonesome," said Willie Dixon. "So God helped him and created a woman. Now everybody's got the blues."

"The blues ain't going out. The blues go down, come right back up again," said Pinetop Perkins. "The blues don't go out. There's always gonna be blues."

"The blues will never die 'cause it's the original thing," said J.B. Hutto. "It's coming back from where they tried to stomp it down; it's coming back up again, and it's gonna get better. Blues will be blues until

the world ends!"

"I remember in the days I was playing top forty on the road," said Bob Riedy, "I hated to go to work, dreading playing. And I love the music I play. I love blues."

"If it wasn't for women," said John Lee Hooker, "there wouldn't be no blues."

The "Blues" people say blues will survive and with the help of people like Eric Clapton, the Allman Brothers Band, John Mayall, Leon Russell, Paul Butterfield, the J. Geils Band, Mike Bloomfield, David Clayton-Thomas and others.

"Blues" only drawback is that it is an expensive book, with paperback editions costing \$7.95 and hardback editions priced at \$15. However, the price is reasonable when one considers the expenses of research and the fact that so many blues greats, like Otis Spann, Junior Parker and Sonny Boy Williamson, have died recently, underlining the need for blues books.

"Blues" preserves the traditions of blues and its people.



Jazz guitarist George Benson will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Auditorium. Also appearing will be singer Nancy Wilson in the Ebony-sponsored show.

Variety of music concerts scheduled soon

Two MSU jazz groups, the Improvisation Ensemble and the Jazz Ensemble, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Auditorium.

Directed by Charles Ruggiero, the seven-piece Improvisation Ensemble will play selections entitled "Blue Rio," "Spain," "D.M.C." and "Jubilant."

The 18 musicians of the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Burgess Gardner, will play six selections, including "Jaybird," "Double Fault Blues" and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight."

Admission is free. On Feb. 13, clarinetist Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr of the MSU music faculty will perform the East Lansing premier of two

compositions.

Verdehr will premiere Karel Reiner's "Four Pieces for Solo Clarinet" and Riccardo Malipiero's "Giber Folia." She will also play Daniel Mason's "Sonata, Op. 14" and Brahms' "Trio V, Op. 114."

Free to the public, the recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. Assisting Verdehr will be pianist Ralph Votapek and cellist Peter Rejto.

A frequent solo recitalist, Verdehr has performed in Carnegie Hall and in Marlboro Music Festivals, as well as on tours. She has performed for television and with several orchestras and has been a recent lecturer and recitalist at the International Clarinet Convention in Denver.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1976 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1976 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 6; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 9. Copies of the experimental Course Information Handbook will be available at the same distribution points.

A summary of what to do — where, when — concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1976 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours February 9 thru 18. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, February 16. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4. **English majors** — needing assistance should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) — should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre-Law majors — should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Music majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building.

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students in the following majors should meet with advisers as a group at 7 p.m. on either February 9 or 10. Departmental offices will assign rooms.

Agribusiness and Natural Resources Education

Dairy Science

Fisheries and Wildlife

Horticulture

Natural Resources and Environmental Education

Animal Husbandry

Jr. & Sr. February 9 or 10

Fr. & So. February 10 or 11

Agriculture and Natural Resources - No Preference

February 9 or 11

All other majors should see their advisers by appointment during the period of February 9-18 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

Advertising 355-2314, Feb. 9-18. Call or visit departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment with the department B.A. student adviser or with your faculty adviser.

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780, Feb. 9-12. Group advising 3-5 p.m. Individual appointments available on request.

Communication 355-3471, Feb. 9-18. Advising will be conducted 8-4:00 in 545 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

Journalism Feb. 9-18. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors must see their adviser.

Telecommunication 355-8372, Feb. 9-18.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; in Industrial Arts; and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult their advisers between February 9-18. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period. Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours February 11-24 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period of February 9-18 all James Madison students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a Spring term schedule. Early enrollment will begin February 19. Students are urged to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog. It is recommended that students use this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning of their academic program.

Special note to non-Madison students: Certain Madison courses will be open to all students on campus during Spring term, 1976. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses handbook, the Honors College Bulletin and the Course Information Book prepared by the Office of the Provost. For more information about these courses, please contact the Assistant Dean's office in Madison, 353-6754, 369 S. Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of February 9-18 students should contact their advisers to prepare an academic program for Spring term. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to Sandy Conner or Becky Morgan in the Briggs College Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

THE HONORS COLLEGE

All Honors College members are requested to confer with their academic advisers prior to the beginning of enrollment on February 19. No Preference students and those who have questions concerning adviser assignments should see a staff member in Eustace Hall.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — First term seniors (130 cr.) must see their advisers before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are by appointment. Call 355-6678, 141 Baker Hall.

Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 353-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology — Ms. Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, February 9 through 18 during posted hours for advising prior to early enrollment.

Geography — Ms. Joyce Meyers, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, February 9 through 18.

Political Science — See Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Room 306 S. Kedzie, during posted hours, February 9 through 18 for advising prior to early enrollment.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, February 9 through 18 from 8-12 and 1-5 for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology — All majors should plan to consult with their advisers prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available in 201 Berkey Hall.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should see Marilyn Frost in Room 402 Olds Hall for advising during February 9 through 18 from 8-12 and 1-5. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626 and Juniors and Seniors should see Jean Graham in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, February 9 through 18 during posted hours.

Landscape Architecture — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, February 9 through 18.

Urban Planning — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, February 9 through 18.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre-enrollment for all COM students on the standard curriculum February 19, 20 and 23-25. COM students on alternative programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed, adviser/assistant dean approved Spring term schedule. Non-COM students must present a signed authorization form. All necessary forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office (A-339 E. Fee Hall).

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period February 9-18.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Spring term.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonell by February 16.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 18.

Each No Preference student who will have earned 85 or more credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term, 1976, must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the advisement centers.

No Preference Advisement Centers:

Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden S33 Wonders
Residents of Brody Complex 109 Brody
Residents of East Campus 229 E. Akers
All others (including off-campus residents and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Halls) 170 Bessey
Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring term, 1976, will take place during the period of February 9-25. Students should adhere to the following schedule.

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and Tourism majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Epley Center, at the following hours on the following days:

Monday and Wednesday 9:30-10:00, Tuesday 8:50-10:00, Thursday 9:11-10:00, 12:50-1:00, Friday 8:12-10:00, 3:50-5:00.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Epley Center, from 8-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

February 9 and 10 A-C
February 11 and 12 D-G
February 13 and 14 H-K
February 15 and 16 L-O
February 17 and 18 P-S
February 19 and 20 T-Z
February 21 and 22 A-C
February 23 and 24 D-G

February 25 for students unable to come at their scheduled time. (No appointments will be made by telephone.)

4. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

5. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

1. New Preveterinary majors Fall 1975/Winter 1976 — come to E. 136 Fee Hall if you need assistance in scheduling before February 18.

2. Preveterinary majors previously enrolled before Fall 1975 — see adviser by February 18. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY

All students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Students who have not received notification should contact their advisers immediately.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period February 9-18 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for Spring term. Seniors are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses in the hall outside 59 Snyder Hall from 8:11-30 a.m. according to the alpha schedule and dates published in the Spring 1976 edition of the MSU Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. Course descriptions of Spring term JMC courses will be available in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) or by calling 3-9599.

4. **Non-JMC students:** All course in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Enrollment priority will be given to JMC students in most courses. Non-JMC students receive second priority. Non-JMC students should early enroll for all courses. Students enrolling in a JMC Independent Study, Senior Thesis or Senior Project must submit a proposal form in 59 Snyder Hall at the time of registration.

5. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) or by calling 3-9599.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

All graduating Seniors MUST make an appointment and see their advisers between February 9-18.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who have problems or questions should make an appointment to see an adviser prior to enrolling for Spring term (353-7800).

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition Early enrollment for Spring term is scheduled for February 19-24. This is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning the dietetics major. Please contact your advisers between February 12-18 following these instructions:

Cedarquist (114 H.E.) and Miller (236c FS): come in and sign up on appointment schedule outside of offices.

Chenoweth (5-7723) and Schemmel (5-7725): call to make an advising appointment.

Cash, Gartung and Wenberg: sign up in Rm. 1 H.E. schedule sheets for appointments.

Department of Family Ecology

Those undergraduate community services majors needing advising with Dr. Pearl Aldrich should plan to make appointments for the week of February 12-18.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Rural & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Spring term schedule with their academic advisers between February 9-18. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

CHANGES OF MAJOR

Freshmen & Sophomores: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents S31 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents 229 E. Akers

North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall 170 Bessey Hall

Juniors and Seniors: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college. **Counseling:** Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

New Musical Arts Ensemble show complete with fine modern works

By ZDROJEWSKI
News Reviewer

Contemporary "classical" music is an experience to get from any other form.

The liberating geniuses of modern music from the hands of traditional tonalists reached new heights of thought.

But, you don't know what you're going to hear next. You're to be bored with modern music.

One of the best of that presented to a small group of students, by the Musical Arts Ensemble, last night at the Music Auditorium.

The concert opened with a small orchestra by Charles Ives, appropriately. Charles Ives was an American man who wrote music around the turn of the century. Almost none of his published during his

lives' death, his music was never found to be ahead of its time in such "modern" music as polytonality in several keys at the same time and atonal music (musical key at all).

Selection chosen was "The Hook and the Fireman's Main Street." It was written to, and joyfully played. It wasn't hard to listen to, and joyfully played. It wasn't hard to listen to, and joyfully played. It wasn't hard to listen to, and joyfully played.

ing in and out of the various layers of sound.

This was followed by a computer-synthesized tape by Charles Dodge, a faculty member at Columbia University, called "In Celebration." It was a reading of a poem of the same name by Mark Strand as synthesized by a computer (computers can now be programmed to imitate voices). The voices were distorted for effect and the result was a despairing feeling that matched the tone of the poem very well.

Faculty member Owen Jorgensen performed James Niblock's "Sonatina for the Five and Seven Tempered Piano." Jorgensen developed the five and seven tempering as a new way to tune pianos. In this method, all the notes on the white keys are spaced equally apart, as are all the notes on the black keys. This creates a whole new sort of tonality that makes you dizzy until you get used to it. Niblock's sonatina exploits the possibilities of this new sound fully, and the effect is not unlike a roller coaster ride.

Violist Wesley Dyring performed Stravinsky's "Elegie for Viola Solo," which was written in 1944. Harmonically, it is a very traditional work but no less effective than many of that composer's more offbeat pieces. It sounds a lot like a Russian funeral dirge. Perhaps Stravinsky was inspired by one.

The second and last tape piece to be performed was Tracey Lind Petersen's "Voices." This work was a random synthesis of three computer-produced voices and a synthe-

sized violin. If you closed your eyes, the effect was like mysterious but almost intelligible voices in a dream.

The concert ended by a perky work for small orchestra by the French composer Darius Mil-

haud, titled "La Creation du Monde." Milhaud called it a "jazz ballet." The melody lines were inspired by jazz the composer heard on a trip to the United States. The piece is a sort of jazz fugue.

The ensemble had some trouble with the tempo in the beginning but soon everyone got into the spirit of the piece. The audience liked what they heard and gave this work the longest applause.



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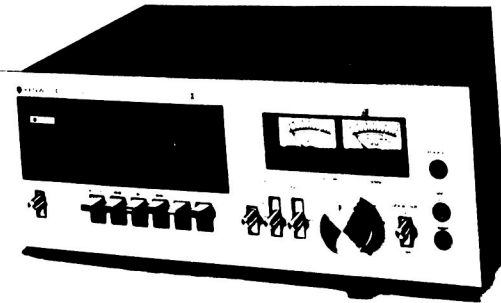
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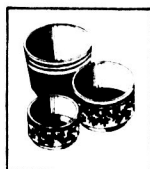
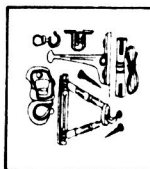
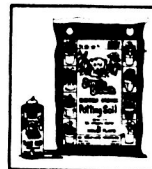
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Earth's ripples rumble at MSU

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

You may not know it, but right now you may be riding on the crest of a high tide right here in East Lansing.

Unbelievable as it may seem, scientists have long known and recognized the strange phenomenon of earth tides. But it took one of MSU's own, 21-year-old David Shanabrook, to actually refine a method of measuring this periodic rippling of solid earth.

A geology major in the Honors College, Shanabrook learned to measure earth tides with the help of an ultra-sensitive device called a gravimeter. Retailing for \$15,000, the gravimeter is capable of detecting an elevation change in the earth's surface of 1.28 inches, a comparatively minute figure in relation to the planet's 4,000 mile radius.

According to Shanabrook, these earth tides are caused by the gravitational pull exerted by the moon and the sun, much the same as ocean tides.

"The moon and sun exert a constant pull on the earth," said

Shanabrook. "The earth's semi-flexible mantle, in turn, is pulled outward, resulting in what we call earth tides."

These earth tides, like those of the ocean, occur at approximately ten hour intervals, sometimes rising up to six feet at the equator. To compensate for this expansion of the earth's surface, the polar regions consequently become flattened out, dropping a few feet in

Teamster witness

DETROIT (UPI) — A reluctant New Jersey Teamster once again appeared before a federal grand jury Thursday as a witness in the James R. Hoffa investigation.

The witness, Stephen A. Andretta, ducked in and out of the jury room 166 times and spent more time in the Federal Building corridor with his lawyer than he did in the jury room.

Overall, during six days before the grand jury, Andretta has made 627 separate appearances.

elevation.

"It's a sort of strange phenomenon," said Shanabrook. "The earth is as rigid as steel, yet this gravitational force makes it flexible enough to alter its shape."

Earth tides have gone unnoticed for most of man's existence because no point on the earth's surface remains stationary to serve as a frame of reference.

"We all move up and down with the tide," said Shanabrook, "so no one notices."

Shanabrook first got the idea to measure the earth tides when he was searching for an individual project to conduct under the direction of his geology professor last year.

"I was tinkering with a few ideas and my prof suggested this," said Shanabrook.

After weeks of studying, Shanabrook decided to employ a gravimeter to measure the earth tides, an idea that as far as he knows has never been used before.

Shanabrook's pioneering efforts did not go unheeded. His findings were submitted in a

paper to the Michigan Academy of Science, and the University of Michigan indicated interest in his work.

According to Shanabrook, the technique yields a very important practical application in view of the earth's dwindling resources. Now that earth tides can be measured, scientists can compensate for these bulges and locate mineral deposits with greater efficiency and accuracy.

Shanabrook still has some

kinks to iron out in his measuring method, however.

"The gravimeter is so sensitive," said Shanabrook, "that a pin falling across the room will throw the meter off."

For this reason he has to

conduct his measurements at strange hours, sometimes as late as four in the morning.

"One car on the road vibrating and the gravimeter will register an earthquake," he said.

Correction

In Thursday's story on the MSU Faculty Associates' attempt to unionize the faculty the State News incorrectly stated that Zolton Ferency, president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) thought Michigan Education Association (MEA) affiliated unions had been effective at other colleges. Ferency actually said he feels AAUP organized unions have worked well on other campuses.

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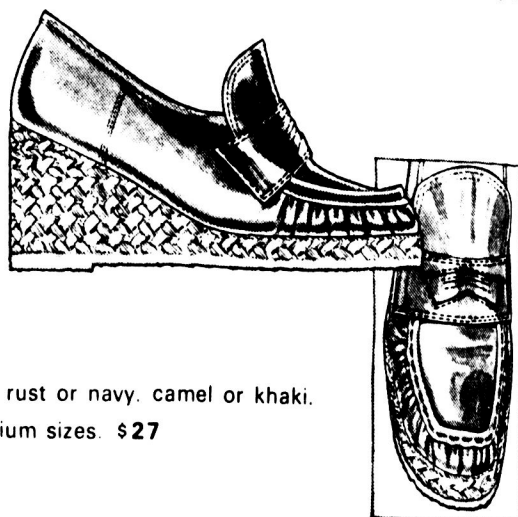
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Tuition hike probable with budget OK

(continued from page 1)
another 15 per cent hike may be imminent. Tom of the state's Office of Management and Budget, said during the budget hear-

ings with Milliken, college presidents generally agreed that a tuition hike in the area of 15 per cent would be needed to counter inflation.
"I think it's pretty clear that

tuition increases will occur," Clay added.

Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, vice-chairman of the Senate's Appropriation

Subcommittee on Higher Education called Milliken's budget projections "totally inadequate" and also predicted tuition increases.
"The only way they (colleges)

can do this (overcome inflation) is to raise the tuition of every student \$40 a year," Huffman said.

Huffman said, however, that

he did not feel particularly bound to the proposed budget by Milliken and will try to meet the colleges' "basic needs" when his group goes over the expenditures.

To help counter tuition increases, Milliken is seeking a special appropriation of \$600,000 in the Student Loan Reserve fund — a move that could generate \$30 million in loans for students who will be hard-pressed for money.

Gerald Miller, director of the Office of Management and Budget, also announced at a brief-

ing on the budget that Milliken "still supports a law school for MSU" but could not suggest construction next year because of the lack of funds.

While Milliken announced his budget for next year, state officials and legislators were pondering solutions to the state's current financial troubles. Milliken has asked to extend the state fiscal year until October from June 1976 to take in \$100 million of revenue that government needs to pay

its debts.

Administrators are also keeping their eyes on incoming revenues, claiming that the state may have to quickly trim \$38.1 million more by October if revenue does not pick up.

The Michigan constitution mandates that the state have a balanced budget every year. Milliken's proposals for next year will now go to appropriations committees in the Senate and the House for consideration.

Earthquake victims buried quickly to avoid diseases

(continued from page 1)
for 25 cents in the few that had any. Bakeries closed because they had

no electricity or gas for their ovens.
Poor residents who normally have no running water some-

times fought for a cupful at the few public taps that still trickled.
Hospitals were packed with

injured, hundreds of them lying in makeshift litters in the street outside waiting to be attended.
Government radio broadcast

appeals for blood plasma and bandages and reported it was 10,000 doses short of anti-tetanus vaccine.

The government declared a state of emergency across and all government employees were put under the authority of the defense minister.

Rescue work throughout the mainly agricultural country of six million people was hampered by aftershocks, landslides, rubble and destroyed communication.

More than 200 aftershocks, some quite powerful, kept the ground rocking all Wednesday night and held people on the edge of panic.

Aid from other Latin American countries quickly began to pour in through Guatemala's international airport, which remained open.

Mexico sent in a team of relief specialists and began shipping in supplies.

Milliken's budget includes more welfare and prison funds

(continued from page 1)

only sources of new revenue are fees for parks, liquor licenses, police and health laboratory services. He said he was counting on growth in existing revenue sources during the "gradual, but steady" recovery from recession.

Terms of new money, said state Budget Director Gerald H. Miller, spending would be by just 4.2 per cent, the lowest rise in a decade and considerably less than the 8 per cent rate of inflation — from \$1 billion this year to \$3.233 billion next year.

A higher figure Milliken used to size the budget reflects \$64 million in state will withhold from Civil Service and teacher retirement funds and \$10 million must pay out to school and local units of government to

replace lost corporate inventory property tax revenues.

Milliken called for a larger increase in the welfare budget — \$150 million — than all other programs in the budget put together. However, the level of payments will remain unchanged until at least January 1977.

He predicted a 12 per cent increase — a total of 50,200 new recipients — in the welfare caseload, but Miller said most of that would occur in the first few months of the year to be followed by a leveling off period and then a sharp decline.

With increased costs also projected for Medicaid, the governor called for an overall 16 per cent hike in the Dept. of Social Services budget, raising it to \$1.18 billion.

He also proposed a 22.7 per cent increase for the Dept. of Corrections, anticipating an increase of 1,440 inmates in the already overflowing prison system. Miller admitted

the estimated inmate increase is possibly "slightly low" and said officials will maintain a close watch on the situation.

Education programs will once again get hard hit under the budget proposals. Though school aid would increase by 3.7 per cent, the overall \$1.4 billion outlay actually represents a \$6 million reduction in funding when inflation is taken into account.

Milliken said his budget reflects "the most thorough examination of public programs and priorities" since he first took office in 1969.

Milliken said some layoffs are coming in the state bureaucracy, but "not a large number." He refused to elaborate even in general terms.

But he said some department heads and unclassified workers would receive pay increases despite the general austerity of the budget.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Italian Consulates before April 15 for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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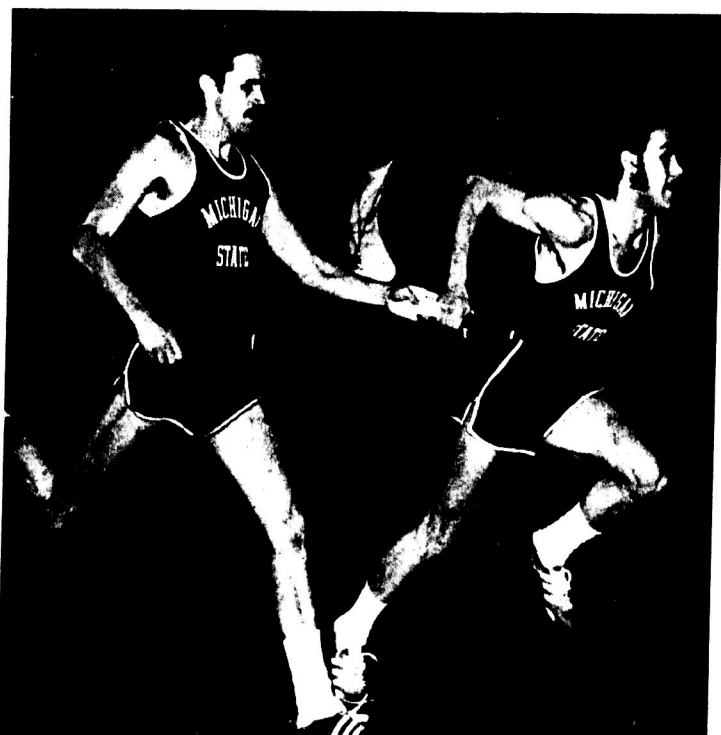
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sports

Top runners competing in MSU Relays



There will be plenty of action in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday when athletes from around the country will

show up to compete in the MSU relays.

SN photo/Bill Goodrich

By JIM DUFRESNE
Thoughts of the Rose Bowl, the NCAA basketball tournament and the WCHA playoffs should all be momentarily forgotten. This Saturday is the Michigan State Relays and all eyes will be on the runners.

Over 500 athletes and 22 schools will be in Jenison Fieldhouse this weekend in an effort to capture the golden medals from one of the country's best and most competitive indoor track meets.

"I think the competition will be excellent," Spartan coach Jim Gibbard said. "Every school at the relays is trying to qualify for the NCAA championship meet in Detroit and will be loading up their teams with their best runners."

Among the uniforms that will provide a kaleidoscope of colors on the 220 Tartan track are those from U-M, Purdue, Nebraska, University of Pittsburgh and practically every team in the Mid-America Conference. Although U-M and Nebraska will be arriving as the most talented squads, with no team scores being taken, the relays will become a meet of individuals.

And the list of gifted runners who can be seen in Jenison this weekend is endless.

"This should be an exciting

invitation to watch," Gibbard said, "and one of the best events could turn out to be the high jump."

There will be four jumpers warming up on the artificial surface that have already cleared seven feet, and unfortunately for the Spartans' Dan King, this could be a bit too much competition for him.

The premier leaper trying to clear the bar is Purdue's Noel Ruebel who was the Big Ten champion last year for both the outdoor and indoor seasons

with the effort of seven feet, two and one-half inches.

"High jumping is the type of event where athletes have on or off days," Gibbard said. "Lighting, take-off surfaces and other things all have a strong effect on the jumper's performance."

Gibbard's and coach Jim Bibb's best bet for a medal winner will again be Herb Lindsay. The junior is entered in the two-mile run and 45 minutes later he will be the mile man on the distant medley team.

"Herb is going to have to be an ironman this weekend to do well in both races with such a short rest between them," Gibbard said.

The MSU distant medley squad will face their stiffest challenge this Saturday against Ann Arbor whose 9:44.4 clocking earlier this season was only eight-tenths of a second off the world record.

Experience is the key in a meet of this size and Gibbard believes his seasoned runners Stan Mavis and Dane Fortney

and hurdlers Howard and Chris Casselman have the best chance of finishing top three.

"We won't have any vaulters entering because they can't clear the starting line," Gibbard said. "At the relays they're too young and inexperienced to compete in this size."

The opening heats begin 10:30 a.m. Saturday with finals scheduled at 6 p.m. The field events and 1,500 for the running events

Grapplers to face U-M

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

Coming off a weekend where you absorbed losses of 39-5 and 34-3, there aren't very many places to go except up. At least that is the hope of the Spartan grapplers as they prepare for a grueling meet with the Wolverines of Michigan.

Coach Grady Peninger sees Saturday night's meet as being close and a tough fight for both sides. "It'll be great for the kids and the fans," Peninger said. "But it'll be a real gut grinder for the coaches."

This will be the second meeting of the year between the teams, as Michigan won the first encounter 27-12 back on Dec. 1 in Ann Arbor.

There will be some changes in the MSU lineup for Saturday's meet — different faces than those that made the trip to U-M. Dave Rodriguez will be back in the frey at 142 pounds, after sitting out for two weeks with a sore back. Dave Bartlett will also get the call for the Spartans at 126 pounds. It will be the first varsity match for Bartlett, a sophomore.

Match-ups for the meet find the favorites equally split on both sides, adding to Peninger's prediction of the closeness of the meet.

Peninger sees probably wins at the 118, 134, 142 and 190 pound weight classes, with the heavyweight match considered a toss-up. The other matches he sees as possibly going to the Wolverines.

"You can see how close the meet could be on paper," Pen-

inger said. "But you can expect things forever and be wrong every time."

On paper, Randy Miller (118 pounds) is 10-3-1, one of two ten match winners for the Spartans. He will face Greg Haynes for U-M (9-9-2). Pat Milkovich at 134 pounds (14-0) takes on Rich Lubell (9-5-1), while Dave Rodriguez meets Rich Valley in the 142-pound tilt. Rodriguez is 4-3, while Valley is 10-7. The final man Peninger mentions as

a probable winner is Whitcomb (190 pounds) who will battle Harold Michigan, 15-8.

Just as MSU is trying to rebound after a pair of losses, likewise are the Wolverines. U-M took a double loss at the hands of Iowa, 34-14 and Minnesota, 22-13.

With the losses of last week the Spartans go into the meet with a 6-5 record while U-M is 15-4.

HOCKEY TEAM HAS OPPORTUNITY

Icemen at Minnesota for weekend

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

It's now or never for the MSU hockey team as they face the No. 2 team in the WCHA, the Gophers of Minnesota, in a weekend series at Minnesota's Williams Arena Friday and Saturday.

The four top teams in the WCHA face each other this weekend and the results could throw the league race into mass confusion, bunching everyone at the top or spreading out the field.

The Spartan icemen are a mere two points behind their Gopher counterparts and the outcome of Friday and Saturday's games could do much to decide the 1976 champion and the lineup

for the playoffs especially with league leading Michigan Tech taking on U-M at Tech.

If the Spartans and Gophers split, Michigan Tech could really open up a wide margin in the WCHA league race with a double win over U-M. A dual Spartan win and two Tech losses would put the green and white squad in second place with the Wolverines and a double Spartan loss could really send MSU soaring downward in the standings. If both series end up in split decisions, the standings will remain the same for the four teams.

MSU and Minnesota split their last series at MSU on Nov. 21 and 22 and this weekend's series may well turn into

an instant replay.

Called the best team in the WCHA by Spartan coach Amo Bessone, the Gophers won two games last weekend from Minnesota-Duluth and are 14-7-1 in league play.

The Spartans are three points behind with a 13-9-0 WCHA mark and are ready for the Gophers after a double win at home last weekend against last place Wisconsin.

With only five weeks of play remaining in the WCHA race, the Spartans are going to have to make their move pretty soon if they hope to regain their lead in the race or at least finish in second place. A double win at Minnesota is a lot to ask for but

the Spartans can do it if they play hockey the way they did in the beginning of the season.

It's now or never for the MSU hockey team.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. for Friday and Saturday's contests and WKAR 90.5 FM will broadcast both games live from Minnesota.

Swim team meets Buckeyes at home

Swimming enthusiasts are in for an unusual meet this weekend when the MSU men's swim team takes on Ohio State in the Men's I.M. pool at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Instead of a medley relay, each team will compete in 1,000 yard backstroke, breast stroke, and butterfly races. The best time for each team will be combined for medley relay results. In addition, there will be a 400-yard individual medley instead of the regular 200-yard event and swimmers will race an 800-yard freestyle relay instead of the normal 400-yarder.

"That could change a lot of the scoring in the meet," MSU swim coach Dick Fetters said, "what with the long distances, but we arranged for these events so our swimmers could get in a little practice for the Big Ten championships in March. Both the Big Ten and the NCAA championship meets

have these longer events and we figured we could get in a little practice."

The Spartans beat the Buckeyes last year in Columbus 79-44 but coach Fetters said that OSU has improved since then, picking up several fine swimmers.

Both squads will answer the gun at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Men's I.M. pool and admission is free.

With the Buck's 2-8 Big Ten slate, coach Fred Taylor can ill afford any more injuries or illnesses. The lack of bench depth was especially evident when OSU lost a 22-point lead and fell to Wisconsin earlier in the year.

Meanwhile, the Spartans' luck and performance have done nothing but improve since they last met Ohio State. The highlight of MSU's four game winning streak has been the defensive play of the unit.

Cagers streak on line

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Two games in enemy territory stand in the way of the MSU basketball quintet's prolonging their current four game winning streak.

The Spartans travel to Columbus, Ohio today where they'll meet the Buckeyes in a Big Ten clash Saturday night. MSU then journeys to Bloomington, Ind., for a Monday date with conference leader Indiana. MSU thumped the Bucks Jan. 10 at Jenison, 92-82. And, since their first meeting, things have gone from bad to worse for the Bucks.

First, guard Mark Bayless sat out several weeks at the beginning of the season. The forced absence took its toll on Bayless as he lost his starting job to Jud Wood.

Then, 6-foot-10 center Craig Taylor had a recurrence of a knee injury prior to Ohio State's game with Northwest-ern last week.

To complicate matters, guard Larry Bolden has spent the past week in and out of the hospital suffering from a viral infection.

With the Buck's 2-8 Big Ten slate, coach Fred Taylor can ill afford any more injuries or illnesses. The lack of bench depth was especially evident when OSU lost a 22-point lead and fell to Wisconsin earlier in the year.

Meanwhile, the Spartans' luck and performance have done nothing but improve since they last met Ohio State. The highlight of MSU's four game winning streak has been the defensive play of the unit.

Coach Gus Ganakas commented, "It's not like we read a book on defense and then said 'Gee, we'll play defense now.'"

He continued, "It's been a gradual thing. We worked long and hard on defense in pre-season training and the effort is starting to show."

That effort begins and ends with the pivot position, according to Ganakas. He explained that a good defensive post man is needed for overall team defense. After starting center Cedric Milton was declared ineligible, freshman Greg Kelsner was thrust into the role.

His performance has been one of the main reasons for the Spartans' recent success.

"A center must be able to

helps keep the ball away from the basket," Ganakas noted.

Kelsner performed thusly, "They have much control of the game's tempo. This allows the play more offensively and defensively. Thus, they have to exert an all-out effort for very long because they are not on defense that long."

Tipoff for Saturday's game is scheduled for 8:05 p.m. Monday's clash with Indiana is set for 7:35 p.m.

Weekend Action

The men's gymnastics team will try to break a two-meet losing streak Saturday at Columbus when they face Ohio State, Georgia Southern and Slippery Rock State.

"We'll have to work like a team," pommel horse specialist Dave Rosengren said. "We did it at the beginning of the season but we've let it slip since then. We'll just have to make sure that if someone misses their routine, someone else will make up for it on another event."

The MSU women's basketball team will be in Champaign, Ill. today and Saturday for the women's Big Ten Basketball Championships at the University of Illinois.

Other teams competing in the tournament are Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue and U-M.

The Spartan fencers will do battle with two tough teams Saturday morning as they put their 10-2 season record on the line against the University of Chicago and Illinois at 10 a.m. in the sport's arena of the Men's I.M. Building.

The MSU swordsmen have beaten the Illini in only four of the 36 matches they have fenced in the past. Chicago may be another story, however, as the Spartans are 28-17 in competition against them.

The MSU women's swim team will travel to Bloomington, Ind. on Saturday to participate in the Terri Tarbell Invitational.

The invitational is dedicated to former MSU swim coach Terri Tarbell who died in an automobile accident.

The Spartans are currently 6-1 for the season.

LM Notes

The east golf course of Forest Akers will be available for cross-country skiing to students, faculty and staff on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no charge for using the course.

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NORTH CLEMENS, very nice, four people, \$90 each, call after 6 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 485-8735. 6-2-10

DUPLEX, THREE bedroom. Fully carpeted, family room, dishwasher, garage. Phone 487-1614, 489-0057. 6-2-11

OWN ROOM. Good location. Four bedrooms from campus. \$90/month. Call 351-1974. 3-2-6

FOUR STUDENTS for 4-bedroom, furnished. Old charm, but modern. 482-5927 after 5 p.m. 5-2-9

FRANDOR AREA. Lovely furnished house. Close to bus, shopping, and campus. 349-3435. 6-2-13

MATURE PERSON for spacious house near Faculty Club. \$70 heat included. 333-6773. X-2-2-9

CENTERING PEOPLE needed to share expenses of my East Lansing home. 351-4885. 1-2-6

COUNTRY LIVING. Own bedroom in five bedroom house. Plowed parking. Ten minutes south of campus. Utilities paid. \$93/month. 394-1168. 5-2-9

COUNTRY HOME. 30 miles from Lansing, near Fowler, 3 bedroom completely remodeled, 1890's farmhouse, suitable for small family. \$175/month plus heat and utilities. Call Grand Rapids, 616-454-2398 after 6 p.m. 3-2-6

Houses

FEMALE: QUIET house near campus. Own room, \$95 includes utilities. Call 332-5497. 3-2-6

OWN ROOM in spacious house. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, fireplace. \$80/month. 484-5048. 6-2-11

ONE MATURE person to share quiet, furnished, two person house. Own room, grad preferred. 332-8014. 3-2-6

WANTED HOUSEMATE. Own room, to share cozy home with 3 groovy ladies and a gent. Close. \$84. 332-3361. 3-2-6

MAN FOR four man house. Mt. Hope, close to campus. \$55, plus utilities. 489-3174 after 5 p.m. 6-2-11

DUPLEX FOR rent, furnished, 3 or 4 persons. Call 669-9939. 10-2-16

Rooms

SINGLE MALE graduate. Furnished, sheets, towels. \$85/month. 332-0322. 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3-2-6

SPRING, SUMMER room. Modern, air, parking, bus route. \$69. Call Mike, 332-2352. 3-2-6

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Walking distance to MSU. \$80-\$110/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-16-2-27

ROOM FOR rent Haslett area. Kitchen privileges, parking. Rent negotiable. 333-2254. 6-2-12

OPENING FOR one woman. Trafalmore Co-op. 501 M.A.C. Avenue. 332-2517. 6-2-13

MALE, OWN room in house. Great location, 1 block from MSU. \$75/month, plus utilities. 351-4957. 3-2-10

MASON, \$70/month, including utilities. Share large, friendly house. Phone 676-4801. 6-2-12

ENORMOUS, FURNISHED, basement room. Private entrance, bathroom, fireplace. Walk to campus. \$125 + 337-0091. 2-2-6

MALE TO share furnished 3 bedroom home. \$70. plus utilities. 882-7631. 6-2-6

SINGLE ROOM. Former sorority house, close to Berkeley. Large kitchen, facilities. 332-4203. 4-2-6

PRIVATE ROOM, kitchen, free parking, quiet, carpeted, \$90 per month, utilities included. Lease, deposit. Man only. Call Buzz 351-0473 between 5-8 p.m. 5-2-9

SEMI-PRIVATE room to share, kitchen in building, co-ed, near East Lansing shopping. 351-9434, 337-9885. 4-2-6

TWO ROOMS in house. Campus one mile. Jim or Guy, 482-5065. 6-2-6

OWN ROOM four man house, three blocks from campus. Furnished. \$90 a month. 332-0364. 6-2-9

ROOMS \$17 - \$24 per week, utilities included, one block from campus, parking available, SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495 Ralph. 5-2-6

For Sale

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your valuable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255. SP-18-2-7

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

USED CASSETTE decks with and without Dolby. Sony TC-122, \$70. Teac 210, \$150. Teac 355, \$175. These and more at the STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-3-2-6

SKI BOOTS. Rieker, size 10. LeTrappeur, size 8 1/2, \$25/pair. 351-1415. E-5-2-10

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25" COLOR T.V., Heath, professionally built. Perfect condition, \$450. Also, reclining lounge, \$50. 332-2652. 4-2-6

DOWN COAT, like new. Light red color. Bought for \$55, will sell for \$35. 337-0801. Ask for Bob. E-5-2-9

PAIR, ESS, AMT 4. New, full warranty. Speaker \$395. 393-2368. 6-2-10

NIKKOR LENSES - 500mm F/8 mirror. 105mm 1/2.5. 50mm F/1.4. All best offer. 349-4936 after 10 p.m. S-5-2-9

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100 per bottle, reg. \$1.92 now \$1.95

SALE TIME. Leather coats 1/2 off, 8 track tapes in quantity, \$1.00 each. Skis and boots reduced, excellent values on diamonds and watches, overstocks in flutes, clarinets, cornets, and drum sets. Prices are lowest now, also many electric typewriters and pocket calculators. Substantial savings throughout the store. We buy, sell or trade WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building, 485-4391. C-20-2-27

STEREO-SAVE 20-40% on you name it. You won't believe our prices. 482-9032. 0-6-2-9

SONY AM/FM stereo tuner. Great performance for price. Year old. \$50. 353-7689. E-5-2-12

SAILBOAT - HOBBIE. 12', blue deck, self-bailing, deluxe sail. Includes car-top carrier, \$450. 332-6635 evenings. 6-2-13

STEREO, GREAT for dorm room. Zenith speakers, turntable, receiver, Sony tuner. Reasonable. 337-0587. 3-2-10

GUITS. LARGEST selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-2-6

WHAT EVERY student needs: Cheap transportation, Solex Motorbike, 150 mpg, 10-speed bicycles. Component stereos under \$100. TV's from \$40. Car tape players from \$20. Radios from \$5. Sporting goods. Haig Ultra golf clubs \$129 complete. Cross country skis size 9 1/2, \$80. Tennis rackets from \$4. Ice skates from \$5. Matching chair and chair, \$140. Kitchen table set, \$30. Chairs, tables and lamps from \$15. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886.

DRAFTING EQUIPMENT Mayline 42," post lettering, chair, light, complete. Like new. 351-3882. 3-2-10

ROTEL RX-800 receiver 40 watts RMS, \$275. Concord MK-6 cassette recorder. Tapes included. \$75. 353-2856. 5-2-10

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 318 North Cedar opposite City Market. C-20-2-27

KING SIZE water bed. Brand new, never been used. \$40. 353-4006. 5-2-9

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. 5-2-9

WHITE CAMPAIGN headboard and matching vanity, good condition. Call after 3 p.m. 351-8084. E-5-2-6

SCHUSS BUDGET? Used Redstans (205cm). Looks, Nordicas, (9 1/2), poles, Mark, 489-1634, 355-8524. X-3-2-9

GERRARD TURNTABLE \$80, pair-Utah speakers \$150. Set-Dunlop Maxfli golf clubs \$150. 694-2523. 6-2-11

CHAMPION JUICER deluxe, like new. \$110. Call 349-0727, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-2-6

GOOD AMP, good speakers. Peugeot PX-10-E, 10 speed. Cheap. Call 351-1974. 3-2-6

SKIS AND boots. Excellent condition. Head 360, 215 cm Solomon bindings, size 8. Call after 5. 339-2834. 4-2-9

HANSON SKI boots, used once. Easy refit, 1/2 price, mens \$75. 351-0182. 3-2-6

WOODEN DESK large, sturdy. Many drawers. Asking \$50. Call Roger, 332-6441, 353-9014. E-5-2-11

THORENS, ADVENT, Sansui, Stanton components. Like new. \$550 or best offer. 351-4386. 6-2-12

HARMON-KARDON receiver, 7 months old. 55 watts, RMS. \$275 or best offer. 351-8439, Dave. 3-2-9

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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-20-2-27

Animals

AKC OLD English sheepdog puppies, reasonable. 1-855-3426 or 353-5653. 8-2-13

IRISH SETTER, male puppies, AKC registered, 7 weeks, quality litter. 337-1145. 3-2-6

GREAT DANE pups. Fawn, AKC. Maryland line. Very reasonable. 1-313-459-0257. 6-2-11

ENGLISH COCKER puppies. 484-8208 after 6 p.m. 3-2-9

FOUND: BLACK/brown dog with white chest. Brown collar. Abbott/M-78. 337-7852. 3-2-9

Mobile Homes

1967. Armor, 12'x57', \$2,700. Furnished, clean. King Arthur's Court. Call Mr. Wilcox, 482-0709. 6-2-9

EMBASSY, PARK Terrace, corner lot. Skirted, clean, occupy for March. 489-5976, 332-5567. 5-2-12

SKYLINE 10x50 two bedroom, as is - \$1,200. Within walking distance, MSU. 484-4829. 8-2-17

Lost & Found

LOST: MEN'S gold wedding band. Lost Men's IM Building on February 4th about noon. Reward. Call 332-3440, evenings. 4-2-11

LOST: ERIC, silver and gray Norwegian Elkhound. 50 pounds. Burcham area. 351-3258. 3-2-10

Personal

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GOOD GRADES important to you? Need high grades for a new job? Medical, law, or graduate school? Send name and address today for the booklet, "How To Take Tests And Make Better Grades." It really works. \$1.75 postpaid. Available by mail only. No C.O.D. KEMA Publishing, Box 4065, Alexandria, Va., 22303. 3-2-10

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-27

ONE BOX stall for rent. Indoor riding arena. \$65 per month. 669-9519. 3-2-9

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

EAST LANSING, lovely two bedroom condominium, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central air. Priced \$2,000 under market value at \$32,900 for immediate sale and possession. Phone 351-6009. 6-2-6

70 BEAUTIFUL acres, Charlotte. Sell all or part by owner. 322-9029, Lansing. 3-2-10

REcreation
SKI, UTAH package, March 20-27. Air, hotel, gifts, transfers. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-13-2-18

Service
FOR QUALITY stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-27

DO YOU need a mature reliable babysitter? My home, experienced. 351-6609. 5-2-9

HOME REPAIRS: carpentry, drywall, painting, wallpapering, ceilings, doors. MSU grad. John, 482-6844. 2-2-6

INstruction
PHOTOGRAPHY: CAMERA, composition, development, enlargement. My home, evenings, weekends. Ricky. 351-7753. 6-11 p.m. B-2-2-6

Typing Service
ANN BROWN PRINTING and TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general typing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-20-2-27

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TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-2-27

TYPING, IBM. Theses, term papers. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078 after 5:30 p.m. C-20-2-27

TRANSPORTATION
DRIVING TO Cleveland every other weekend. Leaving Fridays, returning Sundays. Bob, 337-7162. 3-2-10

Wanted
DONT OVERHEAT YOUR WATER. A setting of 140 degrees to 160 degrees is recommended. Don't store unneeded items. Do as your neighbors do...advertise them for sale in Classified.

TRAVELING PARTNER. Europe. Anytime after winter term. 332-0940. 3-2-6

FLORIDA 2 people needed to share expenses February 10th to April 15th. Larry, 372-8559 before 11 a.m. 6-2-11

2 OR 3 bedroom house or apartment. May and June, for returning faculty. Call Judy, 353-0617. 6-2-13

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.

Professor Bass will discuss photographing the atom at the MSU Physics Club meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m. in 221 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Future activities will also be planned. All physics students welcome.

Attention women: Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity is having a little sisters' rush at 7 p.m. Sunday, 123 Louis St. Call house for details.

The Syrian Jewry struggle to survive, the Organization of Jews from Arab Countries and music are featured this week on SHOFAR, the Jewish radio magazine. Sunday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. WKAR-AM 870.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation with B.S. Tyagi Monday, 336 Case Hall, 7 to 9 p.m. Bring a blanket to sit or lay down on.

What is God saying to His People today? Hear His Word in spirit and in truth at 7:30 Saturday night, corner of Ann and Division Streets, downstairs. All are welcome.

Jesus—No one like Him ever lived. Study His life: 4 to 5:30 Sundays, 342 Union. Fellowship, singing at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Sundays, including dinner. His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

An unplanned pregnancy causes many problems. To discuss these concerns, a group is forming. Contact Mary Farley after 5 p.m. For more information, call 355-0745.

Faculty-Students meet each other at a mixer at University Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments served. State Singers concert will follow at 8:15. Come join us.

At Hillis this weekend: Conservative minyan at 8 p.m., followed by dinner. Only Orthodox minyan at 10 a.m. Saturday, women's discussion at 1 p.m. Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday, Union Parlor C. "The Fixer" will be shown.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. every Friday 335 Union. Tonight, discussing possible Hugo nominations, including Cordwainer Smith's "Norstrilia," Delany's "Dhalgren" and others ever more unlikely.

Another in a series of work shops, "Sound Effects," at 1 p.m. Saturday, 8 Student Services Bldg. It will be an open lesson given by "Labyrinth" and Michigan State Network producers.

Gay Liberation is having a social evening tonight beginning at 9, Student Services Building. Come and bring a friend. A dance will be held next Friday. Watch for announcements.

The Greater Lansing Aquarium Society has a meeting with guest speakers and pictures the first Saturday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Lansing Mall Community Hall.

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Wanted
DONT OVERHEAT YOUR WATER

OFFICES OCCUPY 1920s WEATHER POST

Wills House—a silent reminder

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer
What is Wills House?

Is the red brick house on the northwest border of MSU near Michigan Avenue (A) Clifton Wharton's guest house and summer retreat, (B) a half-way house for sterno addicts, (C) a state of Michigan-owned and operated bordello or (D) none of the above?

(D) is the correct answer. "It was built in the 1920s as a U.S. weather station and named after the meteorologist who stayed here," said Sandra Finhaber, who works in the

Michigan Press Association (MPA) office that occupies the house's ground floor.

"The MPA moved in here in the late '40s," she said. "For a while, the MSU Personnel Dept. had their office here."

While the trade organization for Michigan newspapers has its cabinets, desks and office paraphernalia spread over what was once the house's living area on the first floor, only half of the second floor is in use and none of the third floor is occupied.

Half of the second floor is occupied by the expanding Nu-

trition Program of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service. "I think they moved in here around 1970 or '71," said Linda Charette, who works in the nutrition program's office.

The other half of the second floor was until recently the home of the now-defunct MSU Waste Control Authority. Locked doors, dusty floors, empty rooms and an unplugged electric typewriter are silent reminders of what once was.

Walking from the first floor to the second floor via the spacious front stairway is no problem. Trying to get to the observation platform on the third floor, however, is an entirely different proposition.

Intrepid explorers have to walk down a short, non-too-wide hallway crowded with stacks of boxes and climb a narrow switchback stairway, also crowded with boxes, before the observation station can be entered.

From the observation room's appearance, few people have recently made the journey.

The gray paint on the gritty walls has cracked and peeled. The floor is littered with oily rags and a crumpled potato chip bag. Cobwebs and dead flies decorate the window-sills of the small room.

Designed as a weather observation post, most the room is encircled by windows. At one end of the rectangular room is a door with a sign informing people not to lock the door unless they have the key to it. The door opens onto the roof of

the house, from which the old time weather observers obviously got a good glimpse of the cloud formations.

Outside the room, on the door frame, is what looks like a doorbell, probably put there in case somebody got locked out on the roof.

Jury transcript not right price

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With a jury about to be sequestered in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, the record of five days of secret proceedings technically becomes public — but only to those who can pay about \$2,000.

Reporters who have been locked out of jury selection in the trial were told Tuesday that a press copy of the transcript — ordered released by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter — could be purchased at \$2.25 a page.

The normal cost of copies of most court documents is 50 cents a page.

Chief Court Reporter Eldon Rich estimated that 175 pages of testimony were recorded on each of the five days of secret

interrogations. If news media choose to buy more than one copy, Rich said, the rate per page would be reduced slightly.

The court reporter, who makes daily transcripts for attorneys and the judge, said his one file copy would not be opened for public viewing until the trial ends.

Carter had promised in an official memorandum Monday that a "full and complete record" of the secret days would be available to public and news media "at cost."

Informed of the financial complications Tuesday, Carter asked another judge to seek a new arrangement for news media access to the record.

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By CAROL State News Staff Writer
In a statement Sunday, Wharton said that he was responsible for the exception of H. Butler, he retained in an article in Sun- press, sports writer Joe... a mass firing of... including head coach... at the coaches' expecte... ment. Wharton denied that... decision to fire any coach... "sensationalized." No final determination... the contracts of the tw... high recruiting violations...

"Much of what has app... particularly in recent... distorted and irrespons... managing to individual r... said. Wharton's statement... that the board... Athletic Council met see... the status of the c... not hold any kind of... Wharton said, nor had th... involved in any disc... ches. Several of the trustee... board had not met sin... meeting Jan. 20. "There has been no o... word of wholesale or m... ball coaches, so it ob... at a decision has been...

NR a
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LANSING (UPI) — Th... Resources has ac... where oil wells would... drew up an enviro... ment recommending... the Pigeon River Coun...

mond
insid

Detroit Sheila... scored big in the Olym... in Austria. And, be... some other Michiga... did all right these... weekend. On page 10...

weath
Warm temperat... glimpses of sunsh... quicken the hea... thoughts of spring... gales will slow the st... Today will hav... cloudy skies, temper... the low 40s and wind... 20 m.p.h. Clouds will amas... night but will make... some sunshine accom... mild temperatures in... 40s on Tuesday.

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