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inside
Detroit Sheila Young
scored big in the Olympics over
in Austria. And, back home,
some other Michigan athletes
did all right themselves this
weekend. On page 10.
weather
Warm temperatures and
glimpses of sunshine may
quicken the heart with
thoughts of spring but gusty
gales will slow the step.
Today will have partly
cloudy skies, temperatures in
the low 40s and winds of 15 to
20 m.p.h.
Clouds will amass today
night but will make way for
some sunshine accompanied by
mild temperatures in the mid-
40s on Tuesday.
ND GOWNS
Thurs

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 74 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

NCAA coverage harpooned

MSU football coaches not fired;
reports of such called 'distorted'

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

In a statement Sunday blasting "irresponsible" news accounts, President Wharton said that he will recommend that the MSU Board of Trustees had secretly discussed a mass firing of the entire football staff, including head coach Denny Stolz, and that the coaches expected to be fired at any moment.

Wharton denied that there had been any decision to fire any coaches and called the story "sensationalized."

No final determination has been made on the contracts of the two coaches charged with recruiting violations by the NCAA, he said.

"Much of what has appeared in the media, particularly in recent days, is not only distorted and irresponsible, but it is also damaging to individual reputations," Wharton said.

John Bruff, D-Fraser said. He added that the board had not discussed firing Stolz, either.

Board member Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, refuted the Free Press story, saying that while the Big Ten investigation is pending, no decision should be made.

Krolikowski called the story "sensationalism" and Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, said it was "long on rhetoric and short on fact."

Falls reaffirmed to the State News Sunday his statement that the board had met secretly.

Wharton's statement also said that there has been no decision on a new athletic director. The Free Press story said that the board and Athletic Council was supposed to confirm the nomination of Jack Shingleton as permanent athletic director at the alleged secret meeting, but that the matter was tabled.

"The selection process is far from complete," Wharton's statement said.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, said that the board had not even discussed the athletic director position.

"I don't know where he (Falls) got his information," he said. "We should call him 'The Walking Magician.' He just reaches in a hat and picks out names."

Wharton also said that no MSU football players have been suspended or declared ineligible at this time.

Hearings on players' eligibility have not yet been held, Wharton said, though the hearings may result in a finding of ineligibility in some cases.

"Publishing their names at this stage was most irresponsible," he added.

(continued on page 12)

MSU football players not ineligible
despite newspapers' assertions

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

Contrary to what has been reported in several local and Detroit-area newspapers, no MSU football player has been ruled ineligible by the NCAA.

What has happened is that the NCAA has advised MSU that certain players are guilty of NCAA infractions and it is up to the University to declare them ineligible. But before being declared ineligible, each player is entitled to a hearing and an appeal. MSU has not yet met with the players involved and none have been declared ineligible.

At the time of the disclosure of the NCAA findings against MSU by President Wharton on Jan. 26, Wharton explained that certain actions would have to be taken with regard to players involved in infractions, including an internal hearing and an appeal to the NCAA.

The "hot" news splashed across the area sports pages and, in some cases, the front page, is therefore, nothing more than a foregone conclusion. The statement that seven players have been ruled ineligible is a complete falsehood.

John Fuzak, MSU's Big Ten athletic representative and president of the NCAA, stated Sunday that when there are violations of NCAA rules by players it is up to the university involved to take action.

"The university must follow due process and give a hearing to each of the athletes. The NCAA never suspends or makes any player ineligible," Fuzak said. "The institution must do that. The NCAA has not ruled anyone ineligible and it won't do so."

Fuzak added that he will be meeting with the players this week with regards to infractions. These are to be informal

meetings where the players will be advised of possible courses of action they may wish to take.

In a prepared statement released Sunday, Wharton stated much the same position and called the disclosure of the seven involved athletes "irresponsible" since their appeals have not yet been heard.

The seven players named by the media include sophomore tailback Ted Bell, sophomore defensive tackle Larry Betha, junior defensive end Jim Epiloto, junior defensive back Joe Hunt, sophomore middle guard Melvin Land and sophomore quarterback Ed Smith.

Hunt and Cobb were involved in the use of an MSU booster's credit card, Bell was hit for bringing his brother and sister to campus during a recruitment visit and Betha was cited for purchasing an airplane ticket on credit from a travel agency.

"It's supposed to be a technical matter," Betha said Sunday. "I didn't have enough money for an airplane ticket home and so I bought a ticket on credit and paid for it when I came back."

"It's stupid. We weren't even told we were up for ineligibility. The way the NCAA has treated this whole matter has been a complete farce to me. I think they should tell someone else's side of the story. They've completely slandered my name."

Betha criticized the NCAA for not confronting the players with any evidence and said that the players have not even talked with the NCAA about the matter.

"You don't find someone guilty and then confront them with the evidence," Betha said. "None of us have had due process concerning the things we've been accused of."

Grid coaches aghast at Free Press report

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

A few people in the MSU athletic department are reading about receiving their "walking papers" in the newspapers, where unnamed sources seem to be predicting a collapsing football program through a crystal ball clouded with speculation.

"We've got about 14 young men visiting us this weekend," Howard Weyers, asst. football coach, said of the recruiting efforts that are still being carried out by other members of the coaching staff. "It makes it tough when these kids visit the campus — they pick up the paper and read this crap."

Weyers had just finished reading Sunday's Detroit Free Press story headlined "MSU to fire all of its football coaches" — a conclusion that is supported only by rumors, Weyers and other athletic department people feel.

In the story, Free Press sportswriter Joe Falls quoted an unnamed Spartan coach as saying that the football recruiting had come to a halt and that the entire coaching staff would soon receive their pink slips.

Head football coach Denny Stolz, however, is not letting the rumors and "distorted" stories affect the success of his recruiting program.

"I know of absolutely no MSU assistant football coach that would have made those statements," Stolz said. "We've got a good attitude and good spirit in our department, and I'm optimistic. We'll sign on our twenty recruits."

John Fuzak, NCAA president, called Falls' story "not only inappropriate but immature and unprofessional."

"I think he fabricates out of a whole bunch of rumors," said Fuzak, who is also MSU's representative to the NCAA.

Falls also wrote that the Athletic Council had met twice to discuss the mass firing of the football coaches in the last week, but Fuzak and President Wharton both denied the council had ever met in reference to the dismissals.

"What he (Falls) says is inaccurate," Fuzak said.

"I can't believe anyone on our staff would make those kind of statements," Ron Chismar, asst. football coach, said of Falls' unnamed source. "First of all, they're lies. Everyone I know is recruiting. I'm wondering — is it a put-up job?"

Chismar said he read the story while having breakfast with two recruits, making an uncomfortable situation.

William Davis, another Spartan coach, reported that at the athletic office this weekend there was "business as usual."

"I think the story is all fabricated and I don't think any coach would give those kind of quotes," he said. "There's not any truth in it."

In a related column in Sunday's Free Press, Falls did former athletic director Burt Smith little justice, placing a "brand of failure" on him and describing his office in Munn Ice Arena as a "broom closet, (one desk, one light bulb)." He also described Smith's athletic duties at MSU as doing little more than "handing out hockey sticks."

"That's a lot of hogwash," Smith said. "I haven't handed out a hockey stick since I played hockey, and then I was reaching for them rather than handing them out."

(continued on page 12)

DNR advice on drilling lacked site information

LANSING (UPI) — The state Dept. of Natural Resources has admitted it did not know where oil wells would be located when it drew up an environmental impact statement recommending limited oil drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

Donald Inman of the department's environmental review office said Thursday that petroleum firms holding oil leases in the northern Michigan forest area will not make public seismic data on suspected oil deposits.

He also said the DNR does not want to obtain the information until the Natural Resources Commission decides whether to allow drilling in the area.

The admission by Inman, who is a co-author of the controversial impact statement, came at the monthly meeting of the Inter-Agency Environmental Review Committee.

The committee, which reviews major impact statements before they go before Gov. William G. Milliken's environmental review board, was deadlocked 7-7 on a motion to approve the impact statement as adequate. Members then decided to put off until Feb. 13 a vote on whether to give conditional approval to the statement.

According to Inman, if the DNR's limited drilling plan is approved, a second detailed statement—containing data on oil well locations and pipeline routes—would be issued.



Two youngsters help their father go through the remains of their home outside Guatemala City this

weekend following the severe earthquake and aftershocks that struck last week.

Quake's toll still climbing

By KERNAN R. TURNER
Associated Press Writer

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — At least 12,304 persons perished in Guatemala's devastating earthquake and aftershocks, the government's emergency relief committee announced Sunday.

It based its figures on burial reports and estimated another 40,000 persons were injured and 200,000 were homeless.

Foreign correspondents traveling into rural areas saw hundreds of still unburied bodies bloating in the sun and private relief agencies predicted the final death toll would exceed 14,000. Rescue workers moving into the ravaged countryside of this nation of six million said the unburied bodies posed severe health hazards.

Food, drinking water, medicine, blankets and tents, hospitals and doctors are in critically short supply. The hardest hit communities were those already poor. Continuing aftershocks kept people in a state of recurrent panic and disrupted rescue work.

Warren Shaw of Boston, Mass., a Harvard medical student, was one of a group of American students and tourists who immediately went to work helping the injured in the old capital city of Antigua.

"I'm just a third-year student, but I ended up making decisions where to put the beds, how to dig the latrines," he said.

"Get the word out," he continued. "We need supplies. This syringe I'm using is dirty, but we keep using it to make injections and that just causes more infection. I think our only supplies were brought by some Mexican doctors."

Another of the American students who went to work helping the injured was Catherine Chandler, 18-year-old daughter of Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler. She worked at a makeshift tent hospital on a soccer field until coming to Guatemala City Saturday.

"Guatemalans are about the nicest, strongest people I have ever known," she said. "In the hospital, where they are suffering from terrible... terrible injuries, you hardly hear a wail out of them, except

(continued on page 12)

CATALANS DEMAND HOME RULE, LIBERTY Spanish protesters clash with cops

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

BARCELONA, Spain — Thousands of Catalans demanding home rule and political liberty defied police Sunday in the biggest antigovernment demonstrations in Barcelona since the Spanish Civil War.

Police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades, bloodied demonstrators and pounded on honking automobiles but were unable to stop the scores of protests that paralyzed the Catalan capital for more than five hours.

The city's streets were littered with broken glass and park benches as demonstrators fired back with stones. Some sectors of the city were in a virtual state of siege. Several injuries and arrests were reported.

Police did not give an estimate as to the number of demonstrators, but an organizer of the protest said at least 50,000 persons took part, and that the number of participants could conceivably have been twice that many.

Despite massive police precautions, the protest was the biggest show of opposition to the new government since it took over

after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco last November.

The Catalan region in northeast Spain won autonomy from the republican government in 1932. Franco rescinded that autonomy seven years later after winning the civil war.

But the region, the wealthiest in Spain, and its 7 million people have retained a strong desire for more independence from the central government. The Catalan language still is banned from official use though it is widely spoken.

At the height of Sunday's protest, police jumped in and out of buses and jeeps chasing demonstrators. But it soon became evident they could not keep up with the street protests. One politician estimated as many as 20 street demonstrations were under way at one time.

The demonstrators shouted against King Juan Carlos and leaflets called for the ouster of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

The protests peaked when youths wrapped the Catalan flag around a monument in Victory Square. The monument honored Franco's victory in the 1936-39 Civil War.

Hundreds of motorists joined in the demonstration by honking their horns in time to chants for "liberty, liberty." Others left their stalled cars to wave handkerchiefs in support of the street marchers.

Catalan political leaders called the demonstrations a success though they did not reach their main objective—massing in

front of the Catalan Parliament building to demand autonomy.

The demonstrations, called by the illegal Assembly of Catalonia (made up of political groups ranging from the Communist party to the center-left and Christian Democrats), also demanded amnesty for political prisoners.

Czarnecki pushes planning agency bid

East Lansing City Councilman John Czarnecki appealed Friday to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission for East Lansing representation on the commission, but no decision was made and the issue was referred back to committee until April.

Czarnecki is pushing for membership on the public advisory planning agency because he believes that East Lansing has a legal right to the federal money available from the commission.

"There is a potential for forcing the issue through the courts," Larry Owen, another city councilman, said Sunday. "There is a high probability that East Lansing will eventually be included on the commission."

Owen added that the planning commission was originally designated for rural communities and was poorly funded.

However, now that more federal money is available, larger municipalities are eager to participate in the program.

City councilman George Griffiths also said that East Lansing has a legal right to be on the tri-county commission.

"If we don't take this to the courts, another alternative is to put pressure on the higher bureaucracy, like the superiors who are funding the commission," Griffiths said.

Czarnecki could not be reached for comment on Sunday, but he is expected to try to establish East Lansing's right to membership based on its growing population and municipal independence from representation by Clinton, Eaton and Ingham county commissioners.

Course Information Book available for spring term

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The fluorescent green Course Information Book, published for the first time this term, is available now despite severe distribution mix-ups.

The Course Information Book for spring term 1976, which was to be in every dorm president's mailbox on Friday, did not reach its destination in many dormitories.

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said the schedule of courses came out about a week early for the first time ever. The scheduled books were being distributed while the new Course Information Book was still "showing dribbling" out of University Printing.

The information book is available to off-campus students at the registrar's office in the Administration Building starting today.

"By the end of the week everyone will have them," Arata predicted.

Kermit Smith, asst. provost and the main man behind the "violent green" book, said with relief, "It's out...we're glad it's out."

Smith said the provost's office got a late start on the course description book because the Academic Council did not approve the idea until the middle of fall term. Instructors received letters asking for information on their courses on Nov. 7.

Because of space limitations, the Course Information Book

does not contain information on any graduate courses, seminars which require instructor approval, independent study courses or courses designed for majors in the departments.

"We were wanting to give adequate information but not make it so big that we couldn't get it out," Smith said.

The 140-page book does answer a lot of questions previously unanswered by other University publications on "elective" courses, though. For each course entry the instructor is listed along with the role graduate assistants will take, the enrollment pattern for the course, grade determinations and examinations. It also spells out the course objectives, themes and concepts, the instructional mode for the course,

the required texts and average assignments.

Smith said the provost's office does not yet know how much the publication cost the University.

The University is not planning to publish another Course Information Book for fall term because instructors would have to submit their information by April, but a winter term course information book is being considered.

"Whether or not we do another one of these depends entirely on the users," Arata said.

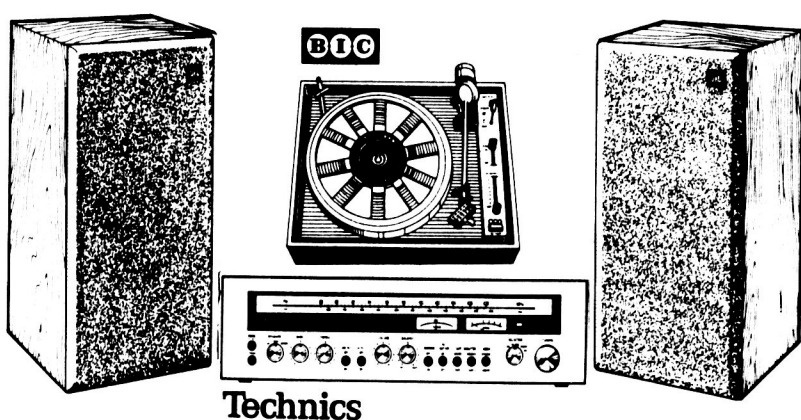
Institutional research has developed a three-part evaluation system to assess the usefulness of the spring term course book. At registration, each student will be given a questionnaire asking what resources the student used in schedule planning, including the Course Information Book. It will also ask whether or not students would be willing to pay 50 cents or a dollar for another course book.

Other questionnaires will be sent to advisers and a selection of 1,000 students.

"We want an honest, down-to-earth evaluation from the student standpoint," Smith said. "If it's helpful, how can it be more helpful?"

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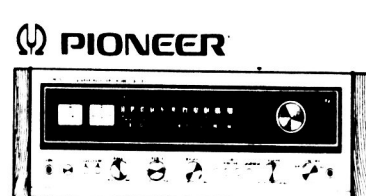
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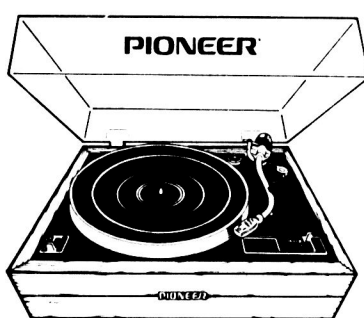


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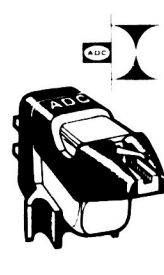
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Proposed drinking policy may dry up dorm parties

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

The keeggers and floor parties that countless dormitory residents flock to every Friday and Saturday night may soon be declared illegal by the MSU Alcohol Policy Review Committee.

In October 1975 the committee was established to consider revisions of the current alcohol policy in areas where legality is questioned as well as those areas that need clarification and updating.

The existing policy was written when the age of consent was 16, despite some minor revisions made in 1972 when the age of majority was lowered to 18.

Doug Zatechka of the Residence Hall Programs Office (RHP) is chairperson of the committee and also serves on the subcommittee. The subcommittee was formed January 6 to study an alcohol policy to be approved by the whole committee.

The subcommittee is composed of two Residence Hall representatives, two resident assistants, two advisers, a student activity representative and a member of the Judicial Programs Office.

"We haven't written a formal policy yet," Zatechka said. "But we have done is formulate an outline of things that would be included."

"We need a couple of statements, one dealing with the student's rights and responsibilities as a group member and the second as a group member involving alcohol."

Zatechka cited the aims of the policy review committee as developing a process for regulating group social events, establishing a procedure for conveying the information to the students and finding a procedure for dealing with violations. "We need a lengthy expose of

the University ordinances and state laws and our interpretation of what the student is and is not permitted to do," Zatechka said.

RHA representative Jersey Maskins said that the "rough policy" being drafted by the subcommittee is in clear and simple language so that anyone can understand it.

A major problem facing the committee is the question of prior collection of funds on a dorm floor for alcoholic beverages. According to a state statute this practice falls under the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages.

University attorney Leland Carr and ASMSU Legal Services attorney Ken Smith have both worked with the Alcohol Policy Review Committee and both interpret prior collection to be illegal.

Maskins disagrees and feels that the committee is being too strict in this area.

"I think it could be legal on the basis of common practice," he said. "This will come up at the next subcommittee meeting."

Another area of the policy under discussion is the question of who can be included in an

organized activity when alcoholic beverages are served in a common access area of a campus building.

Individual members of organizations sponsoring either a "bring your own" event or a "served" event may bring one guest, who must be registered prior to the event with the person in charge of organizing the activity.

John Fahrner, Mason - Abbott Hall Student Assn. president, said that the proposed policy will definitely make a difference to dorm residents.

"It will probably have the greatest effect on floor parties, the smaller ones," he said.

"But if you cut out prior collection you're just about cutting off all parties in the dorm," Fahrner said. The dorm council constitution prohibits allocation of funds for parties with alcohol.

Members of the subcommittee said that the earliest new policy revisions could be completed and released is the end of spring term.

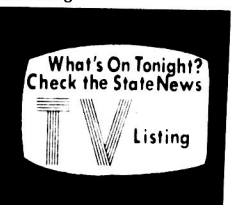
"We're hoping for spring," Maskins said, "but it'll be out at least by fall term 1976."

Forum on ERA to probe effects

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be probed and discussed at a campus forum sponsored by the ASMSU Women's Council Wednesday.

The session will start at 8:30 p.m. in 336 Union and will examine the legal aspects of the controversial amendment and what effects it will have on women.

Speakers will include Caroline Snell from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Gayle Benson, president of the Lansing chapter of the League for Women Voters and the director of the Michigan Coalition for the marketing



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Abortion foes misjudge government's role

In a year of inflation, recession and scores of other critical issues, one issue above all has inspired energetic citizen participation in 1976 campaigning: abortion.

A small, but growing and determined, band of "pro-lifers" has dogged the candidates in every campaign stop.

Despite their noise it is terribly difficult to get beneath the pro-life hysteria to grasp the pro-life philosophical position. And their rhetoric is no help.

They cannot be against all killing, for they find their position compatible with hunting. They cannot even be categorically against the taking of human life, since they do not also oppose war and capital punishment. It is hard to argue that they are against "the potential for human life," since many of them would support the use of contraceptive foam or other birth control.

But it would be a mistake on the part of defenders of abortion to assume from these confusions that the pro-lifers have no philosophical substance to their impassioned crusade. They have.

If one reads the statements of the most thoughtful of the opponents of abortion, the following position emerges: It is the responsibility of the government to protect the helpless from harm. A civilized government must assume the humanity of border-line cases (such as human vegetables or unborn children), unless they can

be proven inhuman.

Pro-lifers might admit that science cannot tell when life begins, but would say that it is better to err on the side of life, than to sacrifice the innocent.

It is not sufficient to claim that the prospective mother has a "right" to do with her body what she chooses. Pro-lifers would argue, and rightly, that any concept of natural right carries with it the necessity of natural

duty.

Nevertheless, the pro-lifers, even at their most reasonable, are mistaken about the role of government in protecting the weak.

The principal flaw is the belief that questions of political right can be solved with precision. Unfortunately, law must rest ultimately not on any scientific definition, but on the beliefs of the people. The people can, admittedly, be wrong — but major injustice can be

averted if the government is committed to government by stable and nonarbitrary rules.

The present laws permitting abortions meet these criteria. They are not arbitrary. Moreover, they have received support from the people, in a way Gallup polls could never show: over a million abortions were performed last year.

Any reversal of the present position would be ill-advised.



Art Buchwald

Maybe everyone is CIA

In the early 1950s, thanks to Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the words "commie," "pinko" and "red" were banded about so freely that no one could be sure where anybody stood. It was a period of blacklisting, blackballing and name-calling, the likes of which the country hadn't seen for a long time.

We are now going into a new phase of paranoia and it has to do with the CIA hearings. Where once everyone was suspected of being either a member of the Communist Party or a "fellow traveler," now everyone is accusing everyone else of working for the CIA.

The recent unsubstantiated and reckless charge that both Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor were reporting to the CIA is an example of how this country can go ape when it wants to.

My interest in the matter is very personal. As a friend of both Cronkite and Chancellor I am afraid that I also will be accused of working for the Central Intelligence Agency through guilt by association.

I wish to say for the record that although I have been to Chancellor's house for dinner and have spent time on Martha's Vineyard with Cronkite, playing tennis with him, I

have never passed on any secrets from the Russians to either of them.

It isn't because they didn't try to get anything out of me. It was just that I was too smart to get caught in their web.

For example, I recall some time back seeing Chancellor at a party and he said to me, "What do you think of Ford going to Vladivostok?"

"Why do you ask?" I said suspiciously.

"I'm going with him."

"Why would you go with him?" I asked.

"Well, as anchorman of the NBC News show I think I should."

"What a beautiful cover," I thought to myself. Here was Chancellor going to Vladivostok ostensibly to cover President Ford's trip for NBC, when he probably was going to photograph the largest Soviet naval base in the Far East.

"I can't talk about Vladivostok," I said, not falling for his trap.

Later I heard Chancellor had told several people he thought I worked for the CIA because I wouldn't discuss Vladivostok with him.

I went to Tahiti a few years back with Cronkite and we visited Bora Bora, one

of the most beautiful islands in the world.

One night I said to my wife, "Have you noticed how many pictures Walter's taking of the island?"

"What's wrong with that? Everyone's taking pictures. We'll probably never get to this place again."

"Doesn't it seem more than a coincidence that Bob Hope didn't go to Vietnam this Christmas?"

"I know, but Walter's been taking them underwater."

"That's because he has an underwater camera."

"I wonder who gave it to him," I said.

When we got back to the United States I asked Walter if I could see his pictures and he said, "Something happened to my

camera and most of them didn't come out."

The pieces started to fall into place. I never said anything to anybody about it.

But I thought to myself, "Only the would give someone a faulty underwater camera."

It isn't just Chancellor or Cronkite. I had suspicions about many other people whose behavior has been very strange.

For example, who put up the money for the Cosell's live TV show from New York?

Did Barbara Walters go to China with Ford? Who told Sally Quinn to quit the morning show? Why does Joe Namath always call a girl from a different telephone booth? Doesn't it seem more than a coincidence that Bob Hope didn't go to Vietnam this Christmas?

These are tough times for all of us. The other day my wife bought a tiny Kodak Instamatic camera, the day after she next to Bill Colby at a dinner party, said she wanted it to take pictures of children. Maybe so, but I've decided wouldn't hurt to tap her telephone.

When you live in a world where anything is possible, a husband can't be too careful.

Los Angeles Times

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5

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MICHAEL McCONNELL

Busing: Louisville's sad experience

Busing of schoolchildren for the purpose of desegregation began in Detroit two years ago and may be required for Lansing next fall. While initial reports from Detroit indicate that the policy will be implemented without massive disruption, all persons — parents and other citizens alike — should take a look at the experience of other communities faced with busing.

The people may not have any direct voice if they disapprove of the policy, but knowledge they gather from other communities may lead them to pressure their representatives in Congress for relief. In fact, it is a policy which failed.

I do not refer to studies of educational effect, for I have no firsthand insight to offer. For information on pupil achievement and its relation to busing, reference might be made to recent statements by Dr. James Coleman, sociologist David Armor and others.

Overall, these studies do not seem to support busing as a policy for improving the education of black students. In fact, quite the opposite.

To believe, however, that I might have experience in the most important area affecting school busing: its effects on racism.

The purpose of busing has never really been educational anyway. (If educational policy were the purpose, concentration would be on socio-economic class — the relevant factor — not on race.) The purpose was to force children to associate with the other race, especially forcing white children to associate with black children

before they have a chance to develop racist attitudes.

Busing has been in effect in my hometown for less than a year. Nevertheless, I think it is possible, indeed unavoidable, to evaluate the results of busing on attitudes about race. But first, some background about the history of race relations in Louisville, Ky., is needed.

Louisville, contrary to much Michigan opinion, is not a truly "Southern" city. It was a Union town in a border state. More importantly, it was a river town, much like Cincinnati, its economy based on commerce rather than slave agriculture.

In 1954, when the Supreme Court order was handed down to desegregate the public school systems, Louisville desegregated quickly and peacefully. Some national coverage of the event called the process the "silence heard round the world."

Time, however, rolled on, and population shifts re-segregated what the courts had integrated. So, in the summer of 1975, the Federal District Court found that the Louisville school system was again characterized by separation of the races and required that over 30,000 schoolchildren be bused every day, some for rides as long as an hour.

This history is background to my experience growing up in Louisville, where I went to a nearly all-white suburban high school.

The remarkable thing about my attitude and the attitude of my fellows was the virtual absence of overt racism. Racism was out, uncool, not the thing to do. Anyone who would make racist remarks or racist jokes was squelched by peer opinion.

I will be the first to admit that this seeming tolerance was primarily on the surface, that racial prejudice lurked below the surface. Nevertheless, I suggest that the very hypocrisy in our distaste for overt racism was healthy. Whether we felt prejudice or not, we knew that to do so is wrong.

Consequently, while we may have had latent prejudices, a generation later we would be likely to bring our children up to live without bigotry. The first step in eradicating a belief like racism is to make people realize that it is wrong. Then, as time goes by, they will expunge it from their inner consciences.

This brings me back to busing in Louisville. When I returned home this past Christmas, I was again shocked. Since the institution of busing four months before, racism had been... legitimized.

One girl, a junior in high school who had actually wanted to be bused to Central High School, now expressed matter-of-factly the opinion that blacks are "slovenly and stupid."

A freshman in high school, not being bused, appeared to have no dislike for black students, but he commented that the blacks were at the bottom of every class.

In other parts of town, racist terms and racist ideas were being used openly in public meetings. The Ku Klux Klan was able to gain recruits.

The natural opposition of parents to having their children bused across town to schools over which they have no control, and the natural opposition of students to arising at 5:30 a.m. in order to catch a 6:15 schoolbus, have been channeled by persons of ill-will into general truculence. Busing has made such people easy prey for racist demagogues.

I am of the opinion that peaceful race relations have been set back, perhaps irreparably, by busing in Louisville. Some will be quick to blame the sick and demented racists for this occurrence. I think they should give busing its due.

The Louisville experience should cause us



to be cautious on several scores:

A massively unpopular policy imposed on a people will cause them to react in ugly ways.

An emphasis on race in public policy will only make individuals more conscious of race — that is, more racist — in their private lives.

The evils of generations cannot be

eradicated immediately by social experiment. Instead, the experiment is more likely to have perverse results.

Detroit, Lansing, take heed. Do your utmost, within the law, to spare your children and your cities from this misguided policy. Despite its noble intent, busing has a perverse effect on black and white citizens alike.

PIRGIM REPORTS

Lobbying for Michigan tenant protection

By JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY,
PIRGIM Staff Member

Do tenants need more protection? There was no doubt about it in the minds of representatives of 14 organizations who met in East Lansing last week to create the Michigan Tenant Rights Coalition. People working with legal aid offices, tenants unions and other local and regional groups, as well as PIRGIM, committed themselves to work together and chose Ann Dunlop of the Grand Rapids Tenants Union as coordinator.

The first effort is the passage of two bills now pending on the floor of the Michigan House of Representatives.

They were introduced last spring by Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) and sent to the Urban Affairs Committee. There, with intense lobbying by landlord groups as well as tenants' advocates, compromises were struck and a "substitute" bill was reported out of committee in December.

Both landlords and tenants gave up some goals to reach the compromise. Tenants advocates are willing to stick to the bargain. But it looks now as though the landlords are not. They have gotten a batch of weakening amendments introduced on the House floor and appear to be lobbying against the bills.

In response, a lobbying effort was begun

by the coalition, coordinated in Lansing by PIRGIM staff member Roger Winthrop. Tenants Resource Center in East Lansing and PIRGIM have been recruiting and training lobbyists to call personally on House members this week. Other coalition members plan to see legislators at home.

Advocates of the two bills consider them reasonable and modest in their effects. They will protect tenants from unscrupulous landlords, but they will not affect landlords who already act responsibly.

Here is what the two bills will do. HB 4957 is designed to stop illegal evictions.

Michigan's present Summary Proceedings law forbids "forcible eviction" by landlords but does not define the term or provide adequate enforcement. As a result, tenants are forced out of their homes despite defenses that might have been honored if the case went to court. The purpose of HB 4957 is to insure that tenants can get their day in court before being thrown out of their homes.

The bill defines the following as unlawful methods of eviction: force or threat of force, removal of tenants' possessions, changing locks without giving the tenant the new key, removing doors and windows, boarding entrances, or cutting off utilities and

services. Exceptions are allowed if the landlord acted under a court order, denied access only briefly to make needed repairs or had specific reasons to believe the tenant had abandoned the premises.

To deter unlawful evictions, the bill allows the tenant who sues successfully to recover actual damages or triple damages if the eviction is "by force" or a \$200 minimum, plus court costs and reasonable attorney fees.

The other bill, HB 4958, is designed to insure tenants reasonable privacy.

It protects tenants' rights to privacy in their rented homes by specifying and limiting the conditions under which a landlord can enter the residential premises. Entry would be allowed at times agreed between the landlord and tenant, at any time if emergency repairs are necessary (the landlord must leave a note explaining what happened) or during daytime for normal inspection or repairs with 5 days' advance written notice to the tenant.

A violation of this law by either landlord or tenant is grounds for suit for actual damages. Because it is hard to put a dollar value on privacy, violations by the landlord would be deterred by a \$100 minimum recovery. Repeated violations allow the other party to cancel the lease.

A total of 15 amendments had been introduced by last week, all but one of them calculated to weaken the bills. Lobbyists for tenants are asking House members not only to support the bills but to oppose all weakening amendments. They feel tenants have compromised enough already and that the bills should be passed without further watering down.

On Feb. 11, the bills will be considered on the House floor for Second Reading, a vulnerable point at which it is easiest to amend them. Once past Second Reading, they are likely to have an easier time in Third Reading and final passage. Then they must go to the Senate and start the process over again.

Your help, whether in the form of letters or phone calls or personal visits to legislators, or letters to the editor in hometown newspapers, might influence an uncertain vote. For details, call the PIRGIM office on campus, or Roger Winthrop at the PIRGIM state office in Lansing, 487-6001.

PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM professional staff and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.

letters

Decriminalize marijuana

The following is taken from a letter sent me from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

H.B. 5627, sponsored by a bipartisan coalition of 12 state representatives, led by Republican Floor Leader Rep. William B. Grosse Pointe, will likely be passed during the first two weeks in January.

The measure would set a maximum \$100 fine, enforced with a citation rather than an arrest, for the possession of any amount of marijuana for personal use, or for the distribution without remuneration of up to ounces of marijuana.

This measure is essentially identical to legislation recently adopted in

Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio. The marijuana smoker would no longer be subject to arrest or jail, although remaining subject to a small fine. Proposed amendments to the measure are scheduled for debate on the floor on Feb. 3, with the measure itself coming up for a floor vote in the following week.

Please write or call your state representative now in support of H.B. 5627. It is urgent that we act quickly.

Representative (your representative's name)

Michigan State Capitol
Lansing, Michigan 48901

Steve Kasper
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entertainment

Mull, Proctor and Bergman inspire laughs

By JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Reviewer

Martin Mull took a cool lean into his seat during a Friday afternoon interview in the deserted Campus Theater. He was explaining his particular brand of entertainment and how he had arrived at that form, particularly the use of his living room furniture set, complete with seedy chair and lampshade askew.

"I used to play in rock and roll bands in college—we did ice arenas—places where you couldn't even hear yourself play. But we had a great time at home in the living room with the band and a few ladies. I thought it might have some-

thing to do with the furniture," Mull explained.

Mull had a haughty air about him—the air of an ex-rock-and-roller who now pursues more sophisticated goals.

"I quit rock-and-roll because I was too smart," he said. "What does it do for anybody—three-chord Led Zeppelin smoke bombs?...I believe the performer has a responsibility to his audience. You change people when you perform. What does rock-and-roll do for anybody?"

In regards to why he chose comedy, Mull explained. "It's silly—everything. I think everyone should laugh when they are born (when the doctor slaps them). Hell, I pissed on

the doctor."

Silly or not, Mull takes himself and his work seriously, as if he had a mission to fulfill.

As the Paul Stanley Productions-sponsored concert began later that evening, the tone was set by Mull and Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman (lately of the Firesign Theater) tossing a dollar bill to decide who opened the show. Mull won the toss and elected "to defend the south side of the auditorium." The show was high energy comedy and the audience was waiting for it.

Mull opened the show to the accompaniment of great applause and various calls from drunk and stoned-out patrons.

He parried the calls effectively but actually seemed to get irritated by the rowdy creeps as the night progressed.

"I know it must be really exciting to be up this late," he quipped sarcastically. "This is probably the first concert for many of you younger kids—but watch the older ones and you will know what to do."

Later, Mull chided the village idiots because "people didn't pay \$4.00 to listen to you."

Mull is a class comedian and a decent musician. He played a Howard Roberts guitar, usually prized for its smooth jazz properties. His comedy is built around himself and his relation to the things he finds in his life.

He said he finds life silly but it seems closer to weird. An example of this is his number "Normal," an anthem to mom and pop and Saturday night TV and the pleasures of being normal. In the midnight atmosphere the idea of being normal seemed exotic.

Mull is good with ad-libs but used the comedians' old standby, sexual innuendo, to excess. It seemed that at least half of the jokes were constructed from puns on the word "coming," but nobody noticed. However, Mull can be excused for taking advantage of the atmosphere.

Mull's closing numbers were parodies of the encore routine. He explained that after the performer says it is his last number the audience is supposed to clap and clap and the performer will be flattered and come back. He didn't need to ask and did two encores, always building laughs out of each move.

All in all, Mull was very funny and resplendent in his rust-colored suit and two-tone shoes. Comedy is strange stuff and hard work. Whatever Mull's intentions, one observer called his work therapy.

If Mull overdid the use of sexual puns, then Proctor and Bergman told a dope (marijuana) joke every third attempt. Those are the jokes that gained them fame in the Firesign Theater. Possibly they thought the audience expected the jokes.

Proctor and Bergman have their roots in the legitimate theater and have excellent stage presence. Bergman could get a laugh for his look alone—a bald swath cuts across his head as if he had a run-in with a runaway lawnmower. Bergman

was the real actor and comedian of the pair. Phil Proctor acted as a straight man. Bergman constantly ran back to his little changing area backstage left and emerged frequently as a new and bizarre person.

Proctor and Bergman were sarcastic about and well-versed in East Lansing and MSU lore. Of course, they mentioned Ann Arbor. Thus they took a less direct bent than Mull's personal audience banter.

Most of Proctor and Bergman's material was from their "channel 85 viewer-supported cable TV" routines. They played Fred Flamm and Clark Gable, respectively. They used sound effects well. Proctor was

usually in control of this area, while Bergman was masterful with the small amount of costume material he had. They did distracting Richard Nixon parodies all the way through the act. Really now, haven't we had enough of him?

The pair became stronger as the show went on, the characters becoming more believable and the sketches more together. Proctor and Bergman's best work was in the record productions of the Firesign Theater. Their humor works best when they can splice and edit and leave the listener wondering "what was that, where did that come from?" It is difficult to execute the inter-

lacing dialogues and sound effects on a live stage. Proctor and Bergman displayed an ability to work complex humor into the show. If they perfect this style, they may insure their viability.

Proctor and Bergman finished their set with a channel 85 sign-off. The crowd was not satiated. So the brought out Mull, who offstage munching sandwich. In the comedy "jam," he showed their essential differences. That is, Mull is essentially a comedian, and Proctor and Bergman are comedians. Mull would be great as host of a bizarre talk show, with Proctor and Bergman as his guests.



Martin Mull — who displayed plenty of his antics this weekend — here applied Alka-Seltzer directly

onto his teeth. Don't ask why.

SN photo/Bob Kaye



Proctor, left, and Bergman in two of their many odd costumes, entertained Friday at the Campus Theater.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

Chamber musicians to perform Tuesday

Six musicians of the Chamber Music Society of New York's Lincoln Center, famous for performing lesser-known works as well as its premieres of new compositions, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theatre.

Their program includes Beethoven's "Serenade in D Major, Op. 25" for flute, violin and viola; Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces for Cello and Piano, Op. 73;" Villa-Lobos' "Bach-

anas Brasileiras No. 6" for flute and bassoon, and Brahms' "Quartet for Piano and Strings in G Minor, Op. 25."

Tickets are \$6 for the public and \$3 for MSU students at the Union Building ticket office.

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Blues musicians Terry, McGhee seem always successful at Mariah

MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

For the fourth time in three years the musicians have performed for Mariah audiences. The audience and the musicians obviously enjoyed it. The blues masters created an intimate rapport with their audience via their subtle then outspoken musical stylings, their banter with the listeners and the good-natured put-downs they gave each other. Terry and McGhee were every inch professionals: they were in control of the situation but not aloof. They knew their object was to entertain, and entertain

they did. The two men sang songs about whiskey, wine, jelly rolls and custard pies. They sang about sex and death and surviving. They sang the blues. "Blues is truth," McGhee said. If blues is truth, then truth is about men unfaithful to their wives, men hoping for the death of their friends, men spending their lives walking down dusty roads and people born bleeding with the blues. Both men proved they were virtuosos. They are masters of their craft. Terry made his harmonica squeal, whine, pout, laugh and cry "I want my mama." McGhee, following his motto "take your time," cooked with his guitar. He took melodic figures and compressed them, lengthened them, toyed with them and turned them inside out. McGhee's guitar trickery and pyrotechnics were underlined and enhanced by Terry's moan-

ing harmonica riffs. The duo perform like they communicate on some special, ultra-high frequency. When they play together, everything clicks. While the two men performed together, the first half of each show spotlighted McGhee's moody guitar lines and the second half featured Terry's harmonica work. The only unpleasant occurrence all evening was Terry's insistence on having his microphone turned up too loud. At times, when the pair were churning out some insightful blues, Terry's vocals and harmonica licks were ear-piercing. The occasional musical imbalance, however, did not destroy the excellence of the performance. Nashville guitarist John Hiat opened the Mariah shows with his tragicomic songs. Hiat's rubbery, character-actor voice is exactly the voice needed to sing his songs of foolish wisdom.

Whether singing songs about freaky women, idiotic drunken sprees, mindless reminiscing, dogs being run over by cars or killing ants with guitars, Hiat had the audience in the palm of his hand. After warming up the crowd for Terry and McGhee, Hiat made way for his elders. After Terry and McGhee had completed their portion of the long show they brought out Hiat and another guitarist and jammed out two lengthy blues numbers. The crowd loved it and presented the men with a whooping standing ovation. With the promise of a great show in the planning, the almost capacity audience filed out of the kiva, satisfied that the Mariah Coffeehouse organization again pulled off an outstanding production. Hopefully, the blues duo will soon increase their string of Mariah Coffeehouse appearances to five. The performances of Terry and McGhee are great entertainment.

They did. The two men sang songs about whiskey, wine, jelly rolls and custard pies. They sang about sex and death and surviving. They sang the blues. "Blues is truth," McGhee said. If blues is truth, then truth is about men unfaithful to their wives, men hoping for the death of their friends, men spending their lives walking down dusty roads and people born bleeding with the blues. Both men proved they were virtuosos. They are masters of their craft. Terry made his harmonica squeal, whine, pout, laugh and cry "I want my mama." McGhee, following his motto "take your time," cooked with his guitar. He took melodic figures and compressed them, lengthened them, toyed with them and turned them inside out. McGhee's guitar trickery and pyrotechnics were underlined and enhanced by Terry's moan-

killed guitarists delight audience

By GUSTAVO A. AMAYA
Special Reviewer

Wondered what it would be like to listen to Spanish music? Simply ordinary, well-polished Spanish music, but Spanish of the ultimate caliber — rich in tone and clarity, subtle and at times performed by a virtuoso quartet of Spanish guitarists in a presentation that reverberates in the mind long after the last note has terminated?

You were present Friday night at the MSU Auditorium, you witness to such an exuberant treat. If you weren't, you missed the genius of the Romero, better known as Spain's first of the guitar.

The Romero is a quartet composed of a father and his three sons born in Spain and now settled in California, who rank very high in the field of guitar accomplishments. In their performance they displayed their versatility and total command of the instrument in a superb performance of inexorable rhythm. The Romero's don't necessarily come in fours. They also appear in pairs, twos and as soloists. In Friday's performance their quartet consisted of several numbers in which the four played together, as well as numbers in which each individual Romero displayed his talent in compositions adhered to personal style. For example, Celin Romero, the oldest of the sons of Celedonio, has a knack for the lyrical and moody works. His younger brother is more baroque in style. He is more secure and his tone is rhythmic.

Pepe Romero, the second of the sons, is a flamenco wizard. At the beginning of the performance, the Romero's gave the audience an instructional flamenco. Each Romero played his individual piece with zest and gusto, and each tried to outdo the other. Here Pepe's forceful rhythms were unmatched by the rest of the quartet.

It's unfair to single out just one Romero without mentioning the others. It's difficult to ascertain who is the best. Each has a way for a particular type of music, but generally speaking, they do anything.

Celedonio, the father of these three versatile sons, is the talent of them. It was he who began training his sons in the art of guitar which he had begun at an early age. Today, as was Friday night, they are a marvelous group.

In his solo performance, Celedonio played many of his own compositions. His "Zapateado" and "Fantasia" demonstrated his command for the guitar, and through these passages he displayed a disciplined control of the guitar. The Romero's are superior guitarists. But these four men are also and humorous as well. At one point during a number, they joked they were bored while playing a series of long rhythmic passages and placed their heads on the sides of their guitars as if they were falling asleep.

A final testimonial to the Romero's precision guitar technique, Pepe demonstrated his interpretation of Julio Sagreras' "The Hummingbird." In this short composition, Pepe mimicked the rapid motion of the hummingbird's wings in flight. His flawless technique seemingly brought a hummingbird to life.

The Romero's came to MSU for the first time last weekend and with a taste of Spanish music as well as a glimpse of their guitar techniques. Let's hope they come again.

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Sheila is big winner

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Detroit speed skater Sheila Young grabbed a little piece of history over the weekend as she became the first American to ever win three medals at a Winter Olympics, collecting a gold, a silver and a bronze.

Young won the 500 meters race and finished second and third in the 1,500 and 1,000 meter races respectively. Young said she thought the 1,000 might be her best event until she broke the Olympic record in the 500 on the eve of the 1,000 meter race.

Speaking of her achievements, Young said "That's quite an honor for me." Europeans noted that Young was being too modest by far, reminding her that she was the only athlete to ever hold world titles in two completely different sports, cycling and speed skating.

Young, smiling, looked at the floor and made no reply.

The Detroit Chamber of Commerce is planning a motorcade and victory banquet for Young when she returns to her native city, while Mayor Coleman Young's office is arranging a "Sheila Young Day."

The date of the celebration depends on Miss Young's schedule following the games. Meanwhile, Gov. William G. Milliken sent a telegram to Innsbruck, congratulating the 25-year-old skater on her "exceptional performance."

"The entire United States is proud today and those of us in Michigan, your home state, are the proudest of all," Milliken said. "Your place in athletic record books is assured and was well earned," he added.

AP wirephoto

TEAM EFFORT IS DECIDING FACTOR

Hockey team collars Gophers

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer
No one knows if it's the plane rides, the hotel rooms, the change in scenery or the hostile crowd that gives the MSU hockey team its on-the-road inspiration. But it was that old intangible, teamwork, that gave the Spartans their first away weekend sweep of Minnesota in 26 years Friday and Saturday, 4-2 and 5-4.

There was no one individual who outshined the rest. It was a total team effort, a total team victory that sent the Spartans sliding into second place in the WCHA, one point ahead of the Gophers and six behind league-leading Michigan Tech.

The forwards played excellent hockey, constantly putting pressure on the Golden Gopher's defensemen. The MSU defense thwarted drive after drive on goal and the penalty-

stanza with a score and MSU's Jim Johnson fired in the go-ahead goal at 5:33 of the third frame.

Tom Ross added another tally at 7:24 on a breakaway and, after Minnesota notched their second goal at 11:20, Spartan forward Kevin Coughlin assured the MSU win with an open-net score at 19:48.

MSU had jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second period of Saturday night's duel with two goals by Darly Rice when the Golden Gophers exploded for three quick markers in the final six minutes of the second

period. Minnesota added its fourth and last point at 4:49 of the third frame and the two-goal edge looked pretty formidable.

But 13 seconds later, Joe Campbell pared the Gopher lead to one and, at 14:34, center Steve Colp knocked home the tying tally, sending the game into overtime.

Ross sent home the clincher at 6:56 of the extra time frame and the Spartans hit the showers with their first sweep of the Golden Gophers in the 56-game away series history of the two schools.

The double win gives MSU a 16-12-1 record for the year and a 15-9-0 mark in the WCHA. Minnesota dropped to 14-9-1 and third place in the WCHA and is one point behind the Spartans with a 19-10-1 record overall.

The series saw MSU penalty-killers Marty McLaughlin, Kelly Cahill, Jeff Addley and Tim McDonald turn in brilliant performances blocking shots, foiling drives and clearing the puck from the Spartan zone.

Twenty players made the trip to Minnesota on Thursday afternoon and twenty players

deserve credit for the win. It was an exemplary team effort.

In other WCHA action, high-flying Michigan Tech added another victim to its list of conquered foes, beating U-M 6-4 scores. The Huskies survived an unbelievable second hat trick by U-M sophomore Dave DeBoi who scored at 6:36, 6:52 and 7:35 of the second period in Saturday's game.

The Spartans are at home next weekend for a two-game series with North Dakota, presently 9-15-0 in the WCHA.

WCHA STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | PTS |
|---------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Michigan Tech | 18 | 6 | 0 | 36 |
| MSU | 15 | 9 | 0 | 30 |
| Minnesota | 14 | 9 | 1 | 29 |
| Michigan | 13 | 11 | 0 | 26 |
| Notre Dame | 11 | 11 | 2 | 24 |
| Colorado | 11 | 12 | 1 | 23 |
| Minn.-Duluth | 10 | 14 | 0 | 20 |
| Denver | 9 | 15 | 0 | 18 |
| North Dak. | 9 | 15 | 0 | 18 |
| Wisconsin | 7 | 15 | 2 | 16 |

killing squad did yeoman's service on the ice.

And then there's Dave Versical. The Spartan goaltender performed at peak efficiency, turning back shot after Gopher shot and ending up with 49 saves in Saturday night's overtime win.

The green and white squad never trailed in Friday night's encounter, as defenseman Pat Betterly sent the Spartans out in front with a power play goal in the first period. Minnesota countered at 6:40 of the second

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer
MSU takes a five-game winning streak, a third place position and a bunch of "bull" into their Big 10 basketball clash with top-ranked Indiana tonight.

The quintet of victories was stretched Saturday night when Terry Furlow hit a 10-foot jumper with one second remaining in overtime to boost the Spartans past Ohio State, 83-82.

The win elevated the surprising Spartans' conference slate to 7-4, good for third place behind front-running Indiana and No. 2 Michigan.

But it was the Spartans' "bull" which set the stage for tonight's game with the Hoosiers.

Gus Ganakas' charges have nicknamed the benchwarmers as the "Bullpen." And, it was the "Bullpen" which came to the rescue Saturday night at St. John's arena in Columbus, Ohio.

Center Greg Kelsner gave

away four inches in height to the Buck's Craig Taylor, and the Detroit freshman collected three personal fouls in the first 12 minutes.

Ganakas called on senior Lovell Rivers to take Kelsner's spot against Taylor. The 6-foot-5 Detroit responder with a sterling effort against OSU.

"When I'm sitting on the bench, I keep my mind in the game by imagining I'm out there playing," Rivers explained.

"You've got to know what your job is when you're called on," he continued. "So I try to think how I'm going to defend my opposite. And what the flow of the game is. The guys in the bullpen feel we must give 200 per cent when we're in there."

Rivers gave his 200 per cent after Kelsner was withdrawn with eight minutes left in the half.

While he failed to score a point, Rivers held Taylor to zero shots and only one point which came on a free throw, while gaining seven rebounds

himself.

"Taylor never got the ball while Rivers was in there," noted Ganakas. "He did a splendid job."

Rivers gave credit to the nonbullpen members, saying, "We didn't really play that well the last couple of games. Tonight our offense couldn't get going but our defense did a hell of a job."

While the Spartans stumbled to only 29 first-half points, they stifled the Bucks with 28.

Terry Furlow, the Big Ten's leading scorer, was limited to four markers in the opening 20 minutes but cashed in for 22 more in the final stanza.

The contest tilted back and forth in the second half with the Bucks establishing a 49-40 lead with 11 minutes remaining.

"Ohio State was really pumped up for us," Rivers commented. "Big Ten teams play differently at home. They just kept coming at us and coming at us."

The Bucks were spurred on by the Thursday announcement

that their coach of 18 seasons, Fred Taylor, was retiring at the end of the season. Also, starting guard Larry Bolden has been sidelined with the flu.

"The game wasn't a thing of beauty," Ganakas added. "But it was a thrilling contest. Neither team quit."

BIG TEN BASKETBALL STANDINGS

| | W | L | PTS |
|--------------|----|---|-----|
| Indiana | 10 | 0 | 10 |
| U-M | 8 | 3 | 17 |
| MSU | 7 | 4 | 14 |
| Purdue | 6 | 4 | 12 |
| Iowa | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| Illinois | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| Minnesota | 4 | 7 | 9 |
| Northwestern | 4 | 7 | 9 |
| Ohio State | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 9 | 1 |

DEADLINE

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Wrestlers stun

U-M in thriller

By GREG SCHREINER

State News Sports Writer

If you're an athlete, at night you dream about hitting a grand slam to win the game. Or maybe it's scoring the winning touchdown on a 90-yard romp or shooting the winning basket at the buzzer. For Dan Evans, Saturday night was his dream come true.

The U-M Wolverines and the Spartans had wrestled to an 18-18 tie with the final match, the heavyweight tilt, remaining. And it was Evans in the spotlight as he came through with a 4-3 decision and a 21-18 win for the MSU grapplers before over 3,500 screaming fans.

In the first period of Evans' match, neither he nor his opponent Steve Shuster could score a takedown, leaving the score tied at zero. Evans was on top at the start of the second frame, but Shuster escaped to take a 1-0 lead.

Knocking Shuster off balance, then racing behind him, Evans was able to score a takedown and take a 2-1 lead. Shuster escaped and the period ended 2-2.

The third period started with Evans on the bottom and

Shuster determined to keep him there. After two minutes the stanza, Shuster had assumed himself of a point for riding time, and began to slow things down and try to keep Evans from scoring.

"I heard the fans start cheering alive then," Evans said later. "They started clapping rhythm, and then, suddenly just found a surge of energy. Luckily, I also found a knee."

Evans grabbed Shuster's knee with 30 seconds remaining and with 20 seconds left on top, scoring a reversal and taking a 4-2 lead. Shuster's riding time provided the 4-3 score.

Coach Grady Penney, boasting an ear-to-ear smile, sighed in relief after the match. "Boy, those heavyweight matches are bad on a coach," said. "It's like watching an Afghanistan standoff."

Saturday was a night of heroics for the entire team as the Spartans came back after having two men pinned in the early going. Randy Miller won his match 6-5 on riding time alone, Pat Mikovich destroyed his opponent 15-5, Doug Siegel also won on riding time with 30 seconds left to go, upset his foe and Shawn Wilcomb overpowered his opponent 14-1.

The freshman Whitcomb made the match into the 18-18 tie he scored his victory in the 18-pound tilt, good for five points.

The victory boosts the Spartans' record to 7-5 and the Wolverines to 15-5 on season.

"To come off of a chewin' like we got last weekend and wrestle with the desire that did tonight, it's just fantastic," Penney said. "It will definitely give us some momentum next weekend."

And the grapplers need momentum, for next week brings the fourth-ranked Wisconsin Badgers into town.



Spartan grappler Jeff Hersha (top) strives to keep position as he battles Mark Johnson of U-M in the

177-pound bout Saturday. MSU won the meet, 21-18.

SN photo/Leo Salinas

FIELDHOUSE RECORDS BROKEN

Lindsay paces MSU in Relays

By JIM DUFRESNE

They were everything they were built up to be.

Races were won on second efforts and lunges at the wire, numerous fieldhouse records fell to the side and the drama of athletic competition unfolded before the spectators as last Saturday's Michigan State Relays was the best in years.

"This was a much better relay than in most years," MSU coach Jim Gibbard said. "Just look at the times and the records that were broken and you can see how good the competition was."

Three fieldhouse and one world record were shattered on the Tartan 220 track and without a doubt the most impressive time was turned in by the U-M sprint medley relay.

Jim Grace, Doug Hennigar, Andy Hennigar and Jeff McLeod covered the mile long relay in

3:23.6 to set a new world record and completely run away with the event.

All the Spartan cheers were saved, however, for Herb Lindsay and the two mile run.

Lindsay won it last winter with the record time of 8:42.7 and this year it wasn't any particular opponent he was running against but his old fieldhouse mark and the clock.

The junior distance man beat them both last weekend as he broke the outstretched string in 8:39.2 and had the rest of the field 100 yards behind him.

Thirty minutes later Lindsay was seen again in the most exciting race of the evening, the distant medley relay.

Dane Fortney and Steve Young ran the first two legs and handed off to three-quarter miler Stan Mavis who found himself in second place, 50 yards behind the leading Neb-

raska runner.

The sophomore accomplished that feat when he moved ahead of the field with a lap to go and handed Lindsay the metal tube after running a 2:59.4 three-quarter mile, his best personal time ever.

Shoulder-to-shoulder with Eastern Michigan and Nebraska, Lindsay finally won the race for the Spartans as he kicked out the closing 100 yards of his 4:05.8 mile leaving his opponents far behind him.

Two records were also set in the field events as Noel Ruebel of Purdue established a fieldhouse mark in the high jump with his leap of 7 feet 1 inch and U-M's Jim Stokes set a new meet record when he left the pole vault bar on the stand at 16 feet 3 inches.

Other Spartan finishes were Jeff Pullen's fifth place and 14:14.4 time in the three mile,

Tim Klein and his fourth in the 600-yard run and Mavis' second place in the mile.

Fencers foil Illini

"Do you wanna talk about bad," laughed MSU fencing team captain Jon Moss. "Right now we are the baddest."

That spirit coursed through the Spartan team as a whole as it completed a double dual meet sweep, including a 15-12 upset of defending Big Ten champion Illinois. The Spartans also scored a 24-3 win over the University of Chicago.

Coach Charles Schmitter also sported a smile. "At the beginning I hoped that we could just keep the score close and go out of here respectfully. But look at our foil. They haven't performed like this all-year."

A big reason for the MSU success at foil was Steve Krause, who finished 6-0 for the day, including the match that iced the win for the Spartans over the Illini.

Moss also was undefeated on the day with a 4-0 record in both meets. Bill Peterman, Moss' fellow epeeist, was also 4-0. Sabre

man Mike Bradley finished at 5-0.

The pair of wins lifts the Spartans' seasonal record to 12-2.

Gymnasts win two

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Close but no cigar.

Even with its highest team total of the season, the MSU men's gymnastics team couldn't get Ohio State to bow at Saturday's quadrangular meet in Columbus. The Spartans did win two of the three meets with a 189.35 score over Georgia Southern's 169.0 and Slippery Rock State's 159.65.

But it was the Buckeyes who spoiled the evening by defeating the Spartans by a mere .75 with a 190.10 score. Winning two out of three leaves the Spartans with a 5-3 season record, but MSU will find itself up against a team tonight — Western Michigan — who would like nothing better than to hand the Spartans loss number four.

MSU will face the Broncos at 7:30 p.m. at Jensen Fieldhouse. Admission charge is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and no charge for MSU students with an ID.

WMU coach Fred Orlosky's team may be small, but there's enough talent to give the Spartans real problems tonight. While the Broncos carry only a seven-man team, six are all-arounders who helped WMU boast its season high of 192 points.

Orlosky said that the Broncos, like the Spartans, have their problems on the pommel horse event, but two all-arounders, Mark O'Malley and Rich Heil, pack quite a punch for the Broncos. O'Malley has scored 51.70 and Heil 49.10 for WMU this year.

But if the Spartans can turn in as solid a performance against WMU tonight as they did Saturday in Columbus, coach George Szypula should go home grinning. Ohio State took every first place in all six events, but the Spartans' performances were consistent enough to keep the meet close until the very end.

MSU's Larry Buck grabbed second on the floor exercise with an 8.3, with all-arounder Jeff Rudolph tying for third with an 8.25. The pommel horse event was one of the most promising for the Spartans, as Dave Rosengren's second-place routine of 8.35, Steve Murdock's 8.25 score for third and Rudolph's fourth-place 7.95 all helped contribute to a total of 30.95 on the horse, the highest for MSU this year.

Tom Meagher produced the highest still ring score for MSU with a 7.95 for third, with Rudolph taking fourth and Joe Shepherd tying for fifth with 7.8 and 7.2 scores, respectively. John Short's double front trick brought him an 8.9 score on the vault for second place while Craig MacLean took fourth with an 8.15.

The Spartans also showed improvement on the pommel horse event, with Rudolph taking third with an 8.05, MacLean fourth with a 7.85 and Shepherd sixth with a 7.8. Glenn Hime finished third for MSU on the high bar with an 8.45 routine, with Brian Sturrock and Shepherd tying for fourth with an 8.4 and Rudolph finishing sixth with an 8.35. Rudolph finished third for the evening in all-around with a total of 48 points.

Weekend results

Men's basketball: MSU 83 Ohio State 82

Hockey: MSU defeated Minnesota 4-2 and 5-4

Men's swimming: MSU 83 Ohio State 40

Wrestling: MSU 21 U-M 18

Fencing: MSU 24 Chicago 3 and MSU 15 Illinois 12

Men's gymnastics: MSU 189.35 Ohio State 190.10 Slippery Rock State 159.65 and Georgia Southern 169 in a four-way competition

Women's swimming: MSU finished third at Terri Tarbell Invitational with 312 points

Women's basketball: MSU finished second in Big Ten Championships, losing to Ohio State 73-60 in the finals

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For Sale



For Sale



Recreation



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, coronets, 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

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

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. Super speaker \$395. 333-2368. 6-2-10

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SAILBOAT - HOBIE 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

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Complete set of Levers & Extensions

\$950

Velocipede Peddler
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THREE TATAMI mats, oriental rugs, antique walnut dresser, captain's chair, rocker, trunk, brass porthole, 9' table, size 10 1/2. Roots, more. Call 882-8824 after 6 p.m. 4-2-12

GARMOUNT HIKING boots size 10, \$25. Volkswagen ski racks, \$10. Look-Nevada bindings, \$25. 355-6977. E-5-2-13

RCA 8 track recorder, player. Sound design, 3-way speakers, 10 watts maximum. 332-5547. 3-2-11

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT-Besslor P-22 analyzer, Patterson enlarging meter and more. Call 349-9579. 1-2-9

AUDIOVOX AM/FM stereo 8-track tape deck. Good condition. Call Bob. 351-6389. E-5-2-13

SANSUSI AMPLIFIER, Garrard turntable, KLH speakers. \$275 complete. 627-4680. 5-2-19

TRAK CROSS country. Waxless. 195 cm, \$45. Almost new. Call after 6 p.m. 353-1099. E-5-2-13

VALENTINES DAY is dog house renewal time. Sample policies include Fanny Farmer Candies, Chanel Cologne, not guaranteed to keep you out of the dog house, but every little bit helps. C-1-2-9

FRAMES, OLD, cracked or broken? Replacements at low cost. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-2-13

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

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

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

* air conditioned
* dishwasher
* shag carpeting
* unlimited parking
* plush furniture
* Model Open Daily

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(behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

KEEP DRAPERIES CLOSED when you don't need light. Windows are responsible for 26 % of heat loss. Use a low-cost ad in Classified when you want to exchange household merchandise for cash.

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

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

Animals

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

CAT, BLACK female, nine months old, shots, needs good home. Call 482-9690. E-5-2-13

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, 332-5587. 5-2-12

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

Lost & Found

LOST: DOG, black, short-haired male. Reward. Call 337-1237. 5-2-13

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

Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ad! For better results advertise now! Margaret. 355-8255. SP-18-2-27

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. \$85 per month. 669-9519. 3-2-9

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Real Estate

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THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

* air conditioned
* dishwasher
* shag carpeting
* unlimited parking
* plush furniture
* Model Open Daily

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(behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

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Air, hotel, gifts, transfers. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-13-2-18

ATHENS \$6800
By EXPRESS BUS from LONDON/PARIS/BRUSSELS
Economy Holidays 1324 Lex. Ave.
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Service
FOR QUALITY stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-27

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ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Call anytime, 355-1256. 0-1-2-9

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IRONING WANTED. Guaranteed perfect. 40 years experience. Catch-ups welcome. Phone 882-1952. 6-2-16

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Nader subject of Czech spies

By DAVID C. MARTIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has been one of the prime targets of Communist bloc intelligence operations in the United States, according to testimony released Sunday by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

A high-level defector from the Czechoslovakian intelligence service told the subcommittee that a "quite exceptional amount of interest" has been devoted to Nader because "he is such a powerful figure in the public life of the United States."

The defector, identified as Joseph Frolik, told the sub-

mittee that in 1968 he had been ordered to arrange for the surveillance of Nader's relatives in Lebanon.

"The Czech Service collected a file on him, his contacts with the government and other people, and the power of his organization, and decided that it would be useful to recruit him, if such a chance would exist in the future," Frolik said.

Asked by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., if he knew whether Nader had ever been approached or recruited, Frolik replied, "to the contrary, there was nothing in the file which shows that Mr. Nader was contacted by the service."

Frolik testified in closed ses-

sion last November.

Nader said the report "is news to me," adding that "it's sort of crazy."

"It's unbelievable the money these intelligence services have to spend. My relatives in Lebanon are shopkeepers. It's like they—the Czech intelligence service—had to make work," Nader told a reporter.

Frolik told the subcommittee the efforts of the Czech service were "directed and coordinated by the KGB (Soviet secret police)" from Moscow. He said that other major targets were the AFL-CIO, NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as various government agencies such as

the Defense Department, State Department, Justice Department, White House and National Security Council.

According to Frolik, more than half of the people assigned to the Czech embassy in Washington, D.C. are intelligence agents. Czech spies also serve at the Czech mission to the United Nations while others masquerade as U.S. citizens or naturalized immigrants from non-Communist countries, Frolik said.

In Prague, Frolik said each American diplomat was assigned an apartment "equipped with audio-monitoring service in all rooms." About 80 of the best restaurants in

Prague have specially tables at which American diplomats are seated, according to Frolik.

Other operations by Frolik included:

• An effort in 1957 to slip a hallucinatory drug to the salt shakers at the Radio Free Europe office. The effort failed when an agent ordered to put the drug in the salt shakers turned out to be a double agent working for the CIA.

• In 1965 the CIA recruited a Czech agent in Alexandria, Egypt, who was used to pass false material to the CIA.

it's what's happening

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Michigan report says many citizens underfed

LANSING (UPI) — Malnutrition, rooted in poverty, afflicts 1.5 million Michigan residents and state officials have done virtually nothing to correct the problem, a report written for a House committee says.

House Public Health Chairman Raymond Hood (D-Mich.) said those most severely affected are children, the elderly, Indians and migrant workers, the report concluded after a one-year study based on hearings and interviews around the state.

The 140-page document, entitled "A Matter of Justice," said 850,000 malnourished Michigan residents are not getting help, while altogether 1.5 million are underfed or immediately risk becoming so.

Michigan has no nutrition policy and no food programs of its own, the report said. It listed 95 recommendations and painted a bleak picture of the effects of hunger.

It said less than 10 per cent of senior citizens who need food assistance are getting it; there

are an estimated 105,000 men and children in the state who need nutritional help, the report said.

Indians have contributed to the infant death rate above the statewide average, the report said.

Among the major recommendations were:

• Adoption by the state of a statutory nutrition policy.

• Creation of a state Nutrition under the Department of Public Health.

• Setting aside unused for gardening sites both in urban and rural areas.

• Defining malnutrition as a disease, thus allowing for Social Services to issue prescriptions.

• Establishment of a program of financial aid and nutritional programs where

Reimbursement bill may be acted upon

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee may now be ready to act on a proposal requiring the state to reimburse local governments for the cost of holding the May presidential primary.

The committee was unable to accurately determine whether the state has sufficient funds to pay for the primary.

Milliken, who proposed a

\$3.27 million budget Thursday, has not yet taken a stand on the election proposal.

McCollough said the cost of this year's presidential primary will run to about \$2.5 million. Unless his bill is approved, local communities will pick up the tab.

"That would be unfair," he said, "because local units of government have felt the effects of an inflationary economy even more than the state of Michigan."

"Furthermore, the state set a precedent in 1972 when it reimbursed local units of government for the cost of holding the state's first presidential primary."

Now that the governor has finally submitted his executive budget to the legislature, the Appropriations Committee may be able to act on my bill," Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, said Friday.

Without the executive budget, the committee was unable to accurately determine whether the state has sufficient funds to pay for the primary.

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
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12 WJRT-TV, Flint
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Researcher seeks roots of job attachment

By IRA ELLIOT
State News Staff Writer
A research project now un-

derway at MSU may not get you a job when you graduate but it may make your future

place of employment a more rewarding spot to work.
Eugene F. Stone, visiting

asst. professor of management from Oakland University, is investigating how and why persons become attached to their employing organizations and the strengths of those attachments.

So far his research has shown different people react differently to jobs as a result of needs (needs for achievement, organizational affiliation, autonomy or independence) and people with differing needs react differently to jobs. It has also shown that the loci of attachment to the firm (how committed the employee is to the values of the organization, its goals, his or her peers and the organization's reward structure) are related to individual characteristics of both the person and the job.

For instance, a 50 year old salesperson in a clothing store may have a stronger attachment to his or her firm than the college student who is only earning spending money during the summer months.

Stone admits some of these "discoveries" appear obvious, but he also says what may appear "intuitively apparent" is not always so and needs to be studied empirically.

"One finding which appears counter-intuitive is, for instance, the higher the need for autonomy, holding things like personality constant, the lower the job satisfaction," he said.

In other words, the more an employee needs independence the less satisfied the worker usually is with his or her job.

Stone has also concluded

from his research that the higher the need for personal achievement the more satisfying a job is, contrary to what one might intuitively assume.

For the layperson this simply means a mailroom attendant who aspires to be the corporation's president will find his or her job more rewarding than a colleague who only wishes to achieve mailroom supervisor.

In scientific terms, Stone attempts to isolate the particular ways in which various characteristics of jobs (hours, working conditions and so on) affect the attitude employees

have towards their work and job-related behavior. Personality differences are also studied to discern how personality influences the reaction a person has to his or her job.

Studies take the form of either laboratory or field experiments.

Stone could not be too specific concerning his laboratory work for fear of exposing its means and goals to potential subjects.

"But in our field study we collect data from work organizations on attitudes, characteristics, organizational commit-

ment, absenteeism, turnover and performance and look at the relationships between the variables," Stone said.

He and a graduate assistant also question select employees themselves by way of questionnaires designed to reveal work attitudes. From the employer's files evaluations of workers' performance and work records are obtained to include the variables in their study.

Organizations could not be mentioned by name but in the past both military and civilian organizations were included in the research, including a west

coast telephone company naval institution and hospital.

"Similar organizations being researched now said. 'We're currently working with a large banking the (west) coast and one in the Midwest.'

He thinks the findings research will lead to understand more about correlation between attitude and behavior, which will improve the quality of His research, which last October, will continue at least through October

Student enjoys laboratory job, keeps company of 80 corpses



Charney

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

George Charney, 21, has an unusual job for a college student. He helps preserve corpses for the MSU Anatomy Laboratory.

A junior majoring in medical technology, Charney got his job last summer through a professor of anatomy who recommended him for the position.

"I help embalm the bodies and I help keep the bodies clean and moist," he said. "In general, I help keep the place clean and pleasant to work in."

Charney, who has two co-workers, often works in the Fee Hall laboratory at night.

"Since it's enclosed, you don't get a sense of night and day in there. It's really not scary at all," he said. "A lot of people would get an eerie feeling being alone in the building with the bodies, but it doesn't bother me. It's very quiet. No one talks back."

The laboratory, which Charney said is under the joint auspices of the colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine, has about 40 bodies in it at any one time and another 40 in cold storage.

All of the cadavers, which are used by medical students as learning models, are obtained by the laboratory through its willful body program.

"I also help cremate the bodies whenever they begin to spoil, as they usually do after a two-year time limit," he said. "I spend a lot of my time at the lab picking up after med students."

Although he likes his job, which he took since it is related to his intended career, Charney said people are often taken aback when they learn about his part-time occupation.

"Most of them are a little apprehensive about it. Of course, most of them have never been in a place where bodies are kept in large numbers," Charney said.

"It's one of the most pleasant and clean jobs I've had. It's much more pleasant than working in a kitchen or a cafeteria," said Charney about his work study job. "I'm classified as a janitor, but in fact I'm not. They call me a student custodial worker."

Western civilization has come a long way since the time of Shakespeare, when Hamlet and Horatio stumbled over some jolly grave diggers and poor Yorick's skull. However, while society has progressed, man's fear of the dead has not always been dispelled. But Charney approaches his work with a detached professionalism. Working at the anatomy laboratory is his job and he like it.

Marketing club sells skiing

By TERESA BANAS

Amidst the winter flurry of skiing activity is a campus club's plan to bring upper Michigan's ski resorts to Lansing's own backyard.

The MSU Marketing Assn. has created a program to let MSU skiers know you don't have to drive to Boyne Highlands to ski.

Last year the marketing club was approached by the manager of the Lansing Ski Club who wanted to boost the ski club's weekend business. The ski club's regular members were taking off on weekends for Michigan's northern snow-

covered slopes, abandoning the 10 lift hill at Lake Lansing and Park Lake roads.

The marketing club saw this as a chance to establish a complete business enterprise of its own. The "Ski for Kicks in '78" project, one of the biggest club programs this year, resulted.

Jerry Duncan, vice-president of projects, said the program offers the marketing student a complete marketing experience from research to selling to management.

The club first began their program by doing research to find the best way to satisfy the

recreational needs of students. They decided that their program's focus would better suit dorm and other student groups. Then the club members broke down into divisions with each having a specific function to fulfill in the program.

The sales department, a group of seven members, were responsible for contacting and selling the program to the target market of dorms, fraternities and other groups.

The promotions people were involved with developing the advertising copy and finding the proper medium to use it in.

The third branch was the

operations group, worked with the management the weekend business.

On a Friday or Saturday night, four or five members are usually checking in the skiers or up the chalet clubhouse bonus hot wine and party the association MSU students.

The ski area's appeal closeness to MSU's campus club says. The prices, lift ticket and equipment are also among the lowest state, with the lesson rating second lowest country.

Locker Room

8:00 p.m.
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JACK SHINGLETON
MSU athletic director.
Also, round-up of all MSU sports. Phone in your questions. - 34411.

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By MICKI MAYN...
State News Staff W...
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