

SWU, 'U' fail to agree on election

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The Student Workers Union (SWU) met with University officials in a surprise election conference Monday afternoon, but were unable to reach a compromise on the time, place and date of the student election.

The University proposed the election be held during early and regular registration spring term, while SWU asked that five election booths be placed in different locations early in next term.

The final decisions concerning the election are expected either Friday or next week and will be made by the election officer from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), who presided over Monday's closed conference.

However, SWU desires another meeting with MERC, in hopes that the University will change its position.

The University proposed that polling booths be placed in Demonstration Hall during both registrations, a method it says will insure the most democratic and

representative election.

"If it were held during regular registration hours this would be a speedy election but would also leave enough time for campaigning," said Keith Groty, MSU asst. vice president for labor and industrial relations.

Groty maintained this procedure would result in the largest turnout possible because all students must be in that vicinity to register at about the same time.

But SWU organizer Stewart Alderige called this position "unreasonable," saying

that the "zoo-like" atmosphere during registration is not conducive to serious voting.

"Students are in no frame of mind to do anything but register," Alderige said. "They (the University) say it's easier that way, but students would then have to wait in line there."

SWU also said the two other elections held during registration (ASMSU and Student Council) would interfere with the voting and that during finals week there is no free exchange of ideas in the media, since

the State News does not publish.

Instead, SWU proposed election booths be distributed geographically around campus, with tables placed at McDonel, Wilson, Bessey and Berkey halls and the Women's IM Building.

The election would then be held over a two-week period, with the voting booths open on different days.

However, the University held firm to its plan, with MERC also doubting the feasibility of SWU's proposal because of the extra persons who would be needed to handle the

election booths.

Monday's conference, which was first scheduled for Wednesday and then supposedly postponed until next week, came as an apparent surprise to SWU. Its representatives appeared over an hour late.

These conferences are the final proceedings before some 7,000 student employees votes to determine whether they wish SWU to become their official bargaining unit with MSU.

MERC authorized the election in late January after months of University protest.

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 80 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



You lost?

Greg Cimmings, right, inspects the work of David Russo, left, at a construction site on High Street in Downtown Boston.

AP wirephoto

Lockheed's payments still arising in reports

By Associated Press

Further reports of overseas payments by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. surfaced Sunday as the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations prepared to continue hearings that have already shaken the governments of several foreign countries.

Newsweek magazine said the subcommittee has unreleased documents containing charges of Lockheed payments in South Africa, Nigeria, Spain and Greece.

The magazine said the still secret documents charge that Lockheed paid a commission of \$9 million on a \$117 million sale to South Africa; that a fee of \$3.6 million was paid on a \$45 million sale to Nigeria; that a payment of \$1.3 million was made to sell \$20 million worth of Hercules cargo planes to Spain; and that a Greek general had received a "sizeable" fee on a

six-figure deal for spare parts.

In Phoenix, Ariz., meanwhile, a former Lockheed executive said the company had paid \$16 million to a West German political party and \$500,000 to Greece in connection with the sale of jet fighters.

In an interview published in the Sunday Arizona Republic, Ernest F. Hauser, who quit as head of customer relations at Lockheed in 1964, said Lockheed payments made in Germany and Greece may come up in the subcommittee as early as Tuesday.

The previously disclosed payment to the rightist Christian Social Union in Germany in the early 1960s involved the multibillion-dollar sale of 1,000 F104 Starfighters, Hauser said, and did not go directly to former West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss, as earlier reported.

The alleged Greek payments involved the sale of 60 jets, he said, and one of the recipients is a retired general now held in Greece as a political prisoner.

Lockheed has acknowledged paying \$22 million to various foreign government officials and political organizations for business favors since 1970. Those payments were made in the Netherlands, Japan, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Mexico and Colombia.

In the Netherlands, Prince Bernhard had talks Saturday with the three-man commission set up by the Dutch government to investigate charges that he accepted \$1.1 million from Lockheed. Details of the talks were not disclosed.

In Japan, opposition members of parliament were set to start questioning seven witnesses Monday about what happened to \$7 million reportedly paid by Lockheed to Yoshio Kodama.

Kodama is not expected to testify because of health problems.

Kenji Osano, a backstage power in

conservative political circles, denied on Monday he had ever received Lockheed money or used his influence on the firm's behalf.

Lockheed reported paying \$12.3 million to boost its sales in Japan between 1958 and 1973, some of it to Osano.

(continued on page 10)

Rain boosts flooding odds

By MARK BARTELD
State News Staff Writer

The Red Cedar River was expected to begin spilling over its banks sometime Monday night, reaching flood levels of between seven and eight feet above normal and continuing to rise because of the 100 per cent chance of rain through this afternoon.

According to the National Weather Service the projected flood crest of eight feet above the normal level does not even take into account the amount of rain that will fall between Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

As of 2 p.m. Monday the level of the Red Cedar was approximately 6.12 feet, less than one foot below the seven foot flood stage on campus.

The chance that the flood level may reach eight feet could possibly cause flooding complications according to Howard D. Wilson, director of building services.

Wilson said that the normal flood stage in the area of the Farm Lane bridge is

(continued on page 10)

Ford, Reagan criticized by Meany

By Associated Press

President Ford and his challenger for the presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, came under fire Monday from AFL-CIO President George Meany for Ford's \$1 billion dollar public works

labor chief held a news conference in Miami Beach marking the opening of the AFL-CIO winter meeting and said Ford's bill showed that the President had compassion for the "little people."

Meanwhile, leaders of AFL-CIO construction unions Sunday dropped plans to sign against Ford in the primaries and concentrate their political efforts in presidential races.

The building trades declared last month would actively campaign against Ford and vetoed the "common site" picketing

union chiefs apparently concluded their annual winter meeting that an Ford campaign would only serve to

Reagan also opposed the picketing bill that had been sought by labor for 25

would have expanded union picketing at construction sites and would have

ellogg to gain

rs. Wharton

breakfast routine at Cowles House altered a bit with the announcement that Delores Wharton, the President's wife, has become both the first woman and the first black to be appointed to the board of directors of the Kellogg Co.

Wharton, an author and arts administrator, was appointed to the board at a meeting in Battle Creek. She is extremely pleased to have Mrs. Wharton join us and know that her deep involvement in many corporate, government and civic activities has provided her a wealth of knowledge and experience that will benefit our company during the challenging times ahead," said Kellogg Chairman, E. L. Lanning.

Wharton, a graduate of Chicago University, also serves as a director of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., the National Bank of Lansing, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Society of the Detroit Institute of

President Ford appointed Mrs. Wharton to the National Council for the Arts in 1974 and she has also served on the Michigan Bicentennial Commission. She was awarded an honorary doctor of humane degree from Central Michigan University in 1973.

given national union leaders greater authority over their often - recalcitrant locals. In other political developments:

•Democratic party officials in Oklahoma said an almost complete count of the state's precinct caucuses showed former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter leading his Democratic rivals, although delegates uncommitted to any candidate dominated the field.

Bill Crain, state Democratic administrative aide, said that 40 per cent of the delegates chosen were uncommitted. Carter won 18.5 per cent of the delegates chosen; former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris got 17 per cent; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas received 12.8 per cent, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace got 10.4 per cent. The remaining 1.3 per cent of the delegates were split.

•Florida's secretary of state, Bruce Smathers, removed the names of Bentsen and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford from the ballot for the state's March 9 presidential primary. The Democratic members of the state's candidate selection committee voted to take the two names off because Bentsen and Sanford have withdrawn as national candidates.

•In Mississippi, George Wallace still leads but R. Sargent Shriver and Jimmy Carter hoped to find delegate support in a large bloc of uncommitted Democrats selected to attend congressional district conventions next Saturday.

In the state's county conventions Saturday, Carter and Shriver each received about 10 per cent of the delegates elected to next Saturday's five congressional district caucuses, but their showing was far behind the 50 per cent attained by the Alabama governor.

A sizeable pool of 28 per cent was uncommitted.

•Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is seeking the presidency as an independent, said in Oklahoma City that he is optimistic that he will be on the general election ballot in at least 48 states. McCarthy said he is running as an independent because "there really isn't that much difference between the Democrats and the Republicans."

•Ford's campaign manager in Florida, U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, said the President's weekend trip through the state was

"unbelievably good." He said that large crowds during the five - city swing showed that the momentum was turning for Ford.

•Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said Sens. Edward Kennedy, D - Mass., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D - Minn., may be on the ballot for the state's May primary even though Kennedy has said he will not run and Humphrey has not announced his candidacy. Oregon Secretary of State Clay Myers said Saturday that because the two men are among the leading candidates in public opinion polls they will be included on his state's ballot.

Collector shares room with comic superheroes

By DONNA FREEMAN

What weighs 600 pounds, is worth \$2,500 and has 3,000 parts? Just ask Jerry Goodrich, a senior physics major from Prescott, Michigan.

Inside Goodrich's unique room in Butterfield Hall, which has a loft made of hand-notched logs, is the answer - Goodrich's comic book collection.

Goodrich started collecting comic books when he was 8 years old and a cousin gave him his first superhero adventures. He began buying comic books second-hand throughout his high school years, until he came to MSU in 1972. He then found that a

few book stores on Grand River Avenue deal in old and new comic books and his collection grew rapidly.

"When I first came to MSU, I found myself in an area where I could buy anything I wanted," Goodrich said. Goodrich, who spends about \$10 a month on comics, collects only superhero comics, published by Marvel and DC Comics.

"Marvel Comics are addressed to people in their teens, 20s and 30s—they aren't that childish," he said. "The characters are human, real-life. They have their own problems, their own lives, their own personalities."

Goodrich said there are many underlying plots and themes in most superhero comics. These plots often deal with current social issues such as racism, environmental protection, narcotics and discrimination.

"In one story, a superhero goes after pushers when his son becomes a junkie," Goodrich said. "The story goes into why kids use drugs. It's not like a textbook, but it shows basically what is going on."

Goodrich also said that Marvel and DC comics base a lot of their stories on scientific fact and that they contain some good science fiction.

"When you read Marvel and DC comics, your intelligence is not insulted," he said. "The quality in them is far superior to others."

Goodrich has paid as much as \$40 for a comic book. This same comic book, Fantastic Four No. One, would sell for over \$100 today. Goodrich has less expensive issues of Fantastic Four, a comic about four different superheroes with superhero strength, but

(continued on page 10)

tuesday

inside

Insurrection continued in the newsroom at Wisconsin. On page 3.
"Ah," says the asparagus fern. "Ah - hall!" says the kindly doctor. It's plant healing. On page 5.

This could be a big week for drugs in Michigan. On page 8.
Those beakers and test tubes used in MSU laboratories all come from the mouth of one Keki Mistry. On page 12.

weather

Keep those umbrellas out, folks. There's a 40 per cent chance of precipitation pattering down from partly cloudy skies, especially this morning. The high is expected to be in the low 40s.



Jerry Goodrich

SN photo/Bob Kaye



Officials investigate rally attack

BOSTON (UPI) — Police have called in federal officials to investigate what authorities described as a radio-coordinated attack on officers at an antibusing rally Sunday at South Boston High School.

Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said between 40 and 50 officers were injured in the disturbance Sunday. The commissioner said the attack was coordinated over citizens' band radio and was "an obvious conspiracy" by "an element of hoodlums."

The marchers' activities were coordinated over citizens' band channel five, using code words including, "iron, resist, Charlestown base and musket," diGrazia said.

The commissioner said he would ask for immediate investigations by the Justice Dept., the Federal Communications Commission and the Suffolk County district attorney's office.

Fluorocarbon ban considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is considering a ban on fluorocarbons, which are used as propellants in spray cans, says Alexander Schmidt, head of the FDA.

"We already have banned use of vinyl chloride in aerosols because of the cancer risk," Schmidt said in an interview Sunday in U.S. News & World Report. "Now there is a theory that fluorocarbons may destroy the ozone layer in our atmosphere that filters out ultraviolet light. The fear is that the result may be an increase in skin cancer."

Schmidt said the National Academy of Sciences is studying the available evidence now and expects to produce a report within the year. Then the FDA will make a decision, he said.

Authorities recover securities

BOSTON (AP) — A total of \$27 million worth of stolen negotiable securities was seized from the home of a U.S. postal supervisor, Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne said Monday. Arrested and charged with receiving stolen property was Pasquale Luzzo of Rye, manager of the Hanover Street Post Office branch in Boston's North End.

The securities included \$2 million in municipal bonds of the State of Maine and \$25 million in bearer notes of Avco Financial Services, Inc., of Long Beach, Calif., according to Byrne.

A spokesman said Byrne's office became involved in the investigation more than two months ago when "it came to its attention that known organized crime figures in Nevada and California were attempting to purchase the stolen Maine bonds."

'Post' contract offer accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of one of six striking craft unions at the Washington Post voted Sunday to accept a contract offer from the newspaper's management and return to work.

The 129-58 vote by members of the mailers' union signalled an almost certain end to the walkout, which began four- and one-half months ago.

No date was set for members of mailers' union No. 29 of the International Typographical Union to return to their jobs but a spokesman indicated it would probably be within a week.

To return to their jobs, the mailers and members of other Post craft unions must cross the picket lines of the pressmen's union.



UN forces move into Sinai

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — United Nations forces moved into 360 square miles of Israeli-held territory Sunday, eight days before Israeli, Egyptian and UN soldiers were to take up final positions under the Sinai truce pact.

The agreement, negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last year, calls for Israel's withdrawal from a total of 1,900 square miles of Sinai land which it has occupied since the 1967 war. It will retain 19,000 square miles of the peninsula.

The UN contingent occupied Israeli positions on Sinai sand dunes in a sector that included the "Budapest" fortress.

The sector will be part of the buffer zone separating Israeli and Egyptian armies. The Israelis are scheduled to evacuate the sector Wednesday.

Avalanche claims sixth victim

LA MONGIE, France (UPI) — Searchers Monday found the body of a sixth skier killed in an avalanche at this Pyrenees resort, raising to 11 the number of snowslide deaths in France Sunday. One of the victims was former French ski champion Jean-Pierre Augert.

The latest victim, a young woman, was not immediately identified.

Six persons were killed in the avalanche at La Mongie and three others were missing. Five other persons including Augert, were killed in five different avalanches in the French Alps.

Mountain ski patrols said that recent heavy snowfalls triggered the numerous avalanches.

One dead in Jamaican flare-up

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Political violence shifted to another section of Kingston over the weekend, leaving one person dead, two wounded and several houses hit with stones and bottles, authorities said Monday.

Several persons were held for questioning as security forces stepped up patrols in the Seward and Balcombe Drive section of Kingston. Earlier violence left homes damaged in the Trenchtown-Jones section.

The government has accused the opposition Labor party of stirring the violence. The opposition charges Prime Minister Michael Manley's People's National party is veering too far to the left.

Ammunition flown to UNITA forces

By Associated Press

Western-backed troops were reported Monday harassing Cuban soldiers in newly launched guerrilla action in Angola and sources said a shipment of arms from Zaire was airlifted to the anti-Marxist forces deep in the bush.

Meanwhile, Britain blasted mercenary intervention in the embattled southwest African state, and South African shares fell on the London stock exchange amid mounting concern over gains by Communist-supplied troops in Angola.

Two planes from Kinshasa, Zaire, loaded with arms, defied patrolling MIG17 fighters to bolster between 15,000 and 20,000 National Union — UNITA — troops deep in eastern Angola's bush country, UNITA sources said in Lusaka, Zambia.

The informants said the latest arms consignment included antitank weapons capable of piercing the armor of Soviet T34 and T54 tanks.

UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi, in a statement recorded in eastern Angola and flown to Lusaka, said his men have already begun to nip at the flanks of Cuban troops assisting the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA.

"We are to continue our struggle because we think that we cannot accept a minority regime imposed on our people by Cuban troops and Russian tanks," Savimbi said. "So long as injustice continues, we will continue the struggle until our people have a democratic government."

About 200 British mercenaries are fighting against the MPLA in Angola. Britain's deputy foreign secretary, David Ennals, said in his government's strongest condemnation of the mercenary issue so far: "It's time this dangerous nonsense stopped."

presence of those who sell their killing power for money is more likely to prolong the conflict than to end it."

Ennals' statement came a day after 100 mercenaries flew from London to Kinshasa, Zaire, en route to join the fighting in Angola.

The passage of pro-Western mercenaries through Zaire prompted Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko to issue strengthened orders Monday to all airports and border posts, as well as Zaire embassies abroad, to prevent passage of the soldiers of fortune through his country.

A group of 22 mercenaries, including an unidentified American, whose arrival more or less coincided with Mobutu's orders, were being expelled from Zaire back to Britain, Zaire government officials said.

The MPLA, spearheaded by thousands of Cuban soldiers, has captured virtually every major town in northern and southern Angola from defending National Front — FNLA — and UNITA forces in the last few months.

However, UNITA spokesmen denied MPLA reports that Luso, a key railroad town in central Angola, had fallen, and that UNITA's army chief, Samuel Chiwale, had been killed in action.

Pope Paul VI met with Bishop Enrique Dias Nogueira of Sa Bandeira, Angola, at the Vatican, but no details were given.

UNITA's continued resistance poses a difficult political problem to South Africa, Zaire and Zambia — all reported seeking a compromise with the MPLA in Angola.

South African officials are studying reports that the MPLA is willing to cooperate with South Africa if Pretoria recognizes the MPLA regime in the Angolan capital of Luanda.

The South African cabinet meets Wednesday and is likely to consider the issue but is expected to sound out the opinions of both Zaire and Zambia before a decision is taken.

In an interview with The Associated Press in Kinshasa, Bisengimana Rwema, director of the president's office, listed four conditions which would allow Zaire to enter into talks with the MPLA:

The return to Zaire of 6,000 mercenaries fighting with the MPLA; repair of the Benguela railway across Angola so Zaire can export its copper and other commodities; the return to Angola of one million Angolan refugees living in southern Zaire; and the departure of all foreign mercenaries from Angola.



Children pioneers march in Luanda, Angola, the stronghold of the Soviet-backed MPLA.

HUNGER STRIKER'S DEATH AVENGED IRA bombings continue

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Extremists set off a bomb and burned vehicles and buildings Sunday night in a fourth day of violence to avenge the death of a jailed Irish Republican Army hunger striker.

No casualties were reported. Police said a 200-pound bomb wrecked several buildings in the town of Lisnaskea, and a mob of youths here set fire to three trucks, five cars, an unused factory and a bakery.

More than a dozen bombs have exploded or been defused in Ireland, Northern Ireland and Britain since Frank Stagg died Thursday after a hunger strike in a British prison.

Persons identifying themselves as members of a breakaway IRA group promised to avenge his death.

Officials in Lisnaskea, eight miles north of the border with the Irish republic, said guerrillas had placed the bomb in a hijacked auto.

Police said the guerrillas stopped the car on the town's outskirts, loaded it with explosives and forced the woman driver to drive to the town's main street and park. They took the woman with them and released her after hearing the explosives go off, police said.

Troops found an incendiary device in a toilet at a children's playground on the outskirts of Lisnaskea, police said.

In Belfast, British troops fought a fierce gun battle with terrorists on a mountain overlooking the city Monday as security forces combed the city for gunmen who slaughtered three women in a suburban house.

British army headquarters reported that at least a dozen gunmen, believed to be Irish Republican Army guerrillas, fought with troops on Divis Mountain. The fight was the heaviest to break out in Northern Ireland in months.

The military claimed two of the gunmen were hit in the two-hour exchange. No army casualties were reported.

Gunmen opened up on two

army posts guarding television transmitters on the mountain in what appeared to be an elaborate IRA trap.

Army reinforcements were called in by radio, but they were ambushed by a third group of gunmen as they drove up the mountain in darkness.

The reinforcements, caught in a crossfire, took cover in one of the fortified army posts, the spokesman said.

Divis Mountain overlooks the Ligoniel suburb of North Belfast where five gunmen killed three women — two Roman Catholics and a Protestant — Sunday night.

The killings raised the known death toll from 6 1/2 years of

sectarian feuding to 1,457. Police said the gunmen burst into the house, demanded money from the women then riddled them with bullets after they handed over all the cash in the house.

Detectives said the gunmen began shooting when two of the women identified themselves as Catholics. But police said it was not clear whether the gunmen were robbers or sectarian assassins.

However, some sources stressed the gunmen were possibly Protestant extremists seeking revenge for the three-day spasm of violence that has been blamed on IRA.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 360 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News 360 Student Services Bldg., care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

PHONES
News, Editorial, Classified Ads, Display Advertising, Business Office, Photographic

open thursday and friday until nine



the screen printed T-shirt that's a bodysuit too... easy daytime dressing with short sleeve soft-tops that stay-put and have their own matching scarf. In stretch nylon by Rida for S-M-L sizes. Shown from the group: Red/black/gold Chinese motif print on cream ground. \$8

Jacobson's

Nigeria stages manhunt for assassin of leader

LAGOS, Nigeria (AAP) — Police staged a massive manhunt Monday for Lt. Col. B. S. Dimka, the man accused by Nigerian military authorities of leading the abortive coup in which Chief of State Martala

Muhammed was assassinated.

Police appealed to Nigeria's population of 65 million to 70 million to be on the lookout for Dimka, formerly director of physical training for the armed forces, and warned that he is armed.

Dimka disappeared after Friday's shortlived uprising by a band of dissident army officers calling themselves the "young revolutionaries."

During the uprising, Muhammed's car was ambushed as he was riding to work at the Dodan barracks on Lagos' Ikoyi Island, the seat of his military government. The dissidents sprayed the car with machine-gun fire and killed Muhammed, his chauffeur, his aide-de-camp and his orderly.

Witnesses also said there had been shooting around the barracks. Unofficial sources said 32 people died, but the ruling Supreme Military Council made no official announcement of the toll.

The council announced that the uprising had been confined to Lagos, that it was carried out by a small group of officers and that it had been suppressed.

The council also replaced Muhammed with Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, who had been defense chief and No. 2 man in Muhammed's government.

Obasanjo's government has ordered a military board of inquiry to investigate the coup attempt and determine how the assassination was planned.

Muhammed, for whom the nation is in the midst of seven days' official mourning, took power last July 29 after the bloodless overthrow of Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

Kissinger to Caracas

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his much-postponed trip to Latin America on Monday hoping to keep divisive issues such as Cuba and the Panama Canal as far in the background as possible.

Kissinger will first visit Caracas, Venezuela then Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala before he returns to Washington Feb. 24.

He hopes to reassure Latin-American nations of their importance to Washington and build a better image for the United States.

In Venezuela, Kissinger was expected to focus mainly on economics and his efforts to remove a congressional trade exclusion of Venezuela and Ecuador.

STA 101 ART APPRECIATION (HOW TO LOOK AT ART) SPRING QUARTER

OPEN ENROLLMENT IS NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

— WHO CANNOT SCHEDULE A STUDIO COURSE
— WHO NEED AN ALTERNATIVE TO ART HISTORY OR STUDIO COURSES

STA 101 presents an over-the-artist's shoulder approach to art with selected work of many periods and civilizations. In emphasizing how formal visual means become expressive ends, the course is particularly designed to help students understand and hopefully enjoy modern and contemporary art. Slide lectures and discussion, gallery and studio visits.

3 credits, MWF 12:40 - 1:30 126 KRESGE ART CENTER

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON
Presents
TONIGHT!
CATE BROTHERS
'Union Man'

Tickets Only \$1.00

Doors Open At 8 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at Discount Records
Recordland at Both Malls and
The Silver Dollar

Don't Forget . . .
Tonight is
PITCHER NIGHT
See What 99¢ Will Buy!

Michigan State
Sha
LAURIE SCATT
Joseph Shaw mad
when he was p
row during an el
pool concert, that
moved to the front ro
After 25 years as
an actor, Shaw
that memory wh
how much I wante
or." He will be app
quest actor in the Pe
Company produ
Amlet" tonight thro
day.
Silver hair and spark
light up the war
enthusiastic Canad
es he talks about l
in from childhood on
Shaw is one of thos
people who have l
visions fulfilled.
After high school, S
ded the Central Sc
ama in England.
Since that time,
appeared in feature
approximately 100 t
ows, 300 radio show
films for the Nation
ard of Canada and
appearances at the B
water, New York C
ral Alexandria, Toro
Royal Court The
land.

Bylaw
t Wis
The Board of Contro
University of Wisconsin
ant paper, the Daily C
ted Tuesday to amend
articles of incorporat
laws for that papp
sequently avoided a
prepared by the stude
members.
The proposed chang
ment approval by a
ferendum held in the
Student Assn's spri
ops.
The amendments ap
all insulate the boar
university control,"
William Swislow said.
The major change
ended bylaws will

Strange stu
RIDGWAY, Ill. (UP
nobody has been m
ly totting around
and tree stump from
use in Ridgway to an
another.
State Jan. 11, the stum
owed up in a van, a g
in front of several hon
ries mysteriously in
ght and just as stea
appears in a night o
er, sometimes reappe

UNLIMITED
That's what awaits y
yled.

Gary
Beau
Receptionis
549 E. Gr. R.

LIVE ENT
AND
PRET
P
FE
CON
M
Fe
NO COVE
the P
1020 Trowbridge
Just off I 496
Also featuring our pop
STEAK SALE MON-T

ONE RULE GOVERNS GUEST ACTOR'S WORK

Shaw gives audiences his best



Shaw

'Grading Profs' will appear soon

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer
"Pleasant." "Not particularly good at explaining himself." "Poor lecturer." "Terrible. In the bottom 5 per cent. Personally objectionable."

And so it goes. Another "Grading the Profs" by Mark Grebner and company will appear on the stands sometime this week — probably Thursday — to provide students with yet another publication to aid in choosing courses.

Grebner, a senior in James Madison College for the fourth straight year, calls the new "Grading the Profs" a "substantially larger, more professional, slicker" publication.

The new edition will be a long pocket-size with more than 40 pages containing about 40 per cent more ratings of professors than appeared in Grebner's first "Grading the Profs" two years ago. It will be available for 95 cents at the various bookstores and the MSU Union.

Despite having all his P's stolen by a thief who was prowling about at 5:30 one morning, it took Grebner only six weeks to produce the present alphabetized edition with the help of about 25 cohorts.

The ratings for all the professors whose name start with P will be taken from Grebner's two-year-old data as a consequence.

The total operation cost about \$1,000, Grebner said. The crew will get paid for their efforts if they break even.

Grebner is "kind of happy" with his newest accomplishment.

"It filled in quite a few gaps," he said. "The average rating is based on about twice as many surveys."

"Grading the Profs" is based on survey forms voluntarily filled out by students. Grebner said most students tend to rate their professors as better than average so he adjusts his data to take this into account. He grades on a straight curve — 50 per cent above average and 50 per cent below.

"It's kind of absurd," Grebner said, "but everyone says their profs have a great grasp of the material — about 70 per cent in the survey. The second best attribute of MSU's profs, according to their students, is personality. The worst thing is their lecturing. And almost every course is rated as being harder than average — like 75 per cent of them."

This "Grading the Profs" contains only about a third of all the instructors on campus but Grebner defends the book by saying that only a third of the faculty on campus teach.

"There are close to two and a half thousand people in the faculty directory with titles who are in the tenure stream," he said. "But 95 per cent of all the undergrad courses are taught by 800 of them. I can't figure that out."

LAURIE SCATTERDAY
Joseph Shaw made such a

As well as being an actor, Shaw has been a successful director. He has directed at the George Bernard Shaw Festival in Niagara, at the Stratford Festival Drama Workshop and at the St. Lawrence Center in Toronto.

Shaw has also taught theater at the National Theater School in Montreal, Goodman Theater School and the Academy at Oakland University.

He says his most memorable moments on the stage were those "when you suddenly feel in a performance, that you were especially able to realize all the things you've been working for."

Shaw played in "Hamlet" many years ago as the Player King. In his performance at MSU he will play Claudius, one of his favorite roles.

"Claudius is quite an interesting character," Shaw said. "Although he's the villainous one who set the plot going by murdering his brother, he's tortured by conscience and

gradually feels retribution piling up."

Shaw loves working with students. "It keeps me in touch with a whole generation that thinks differently than the way I think, and I find that challenging and very refreshing."

"One advantage the acting profession has is that the experiences are varied," Shaw said. "The reason I came to MSU was that I had never been a guest artist with a university company."

Theater majors should work hard and stick with it, Shaw advised. Determination is important as it is for any field you wish to be successful in.

"The people who do stay are those destined to stay, who aren't going to give in at the first sign of bad weather," he said.

The most important thing an actor should remember, Shaw recalls, was told to him when he was a drama student.

"There is only one rule in the theater: Give of your very best to the people who have paid to see you. So however you're feeling, whether you like the

role or whether you don't, you should follow that rule. That's just plain honest living, isn't it?"

He feels that theater majors are much better trained now than when he was a student. At the National Theater School, for example, students are taught acrobatics, judo, dancing, voice, fencing and tumbling as well as text study in acting.

"When you are in college, you should be able to focus on the pure art and not be in severe competition as you are the moment you step out in the cold, cruel world," he said.

"I love screen acting," Shaw said. "I think I enjoy screen

acting more than stage acting. Film is very detailed, extremely subtle and depends greatly on spontaneity and creative moments."

Although Shaw loves film, he feels that the theater is important and will never phase out of existence.

"People are desperately looking for something where individuality can be expressed," Shaw added. "The theater allows the audience to experience the moment; there will always be a demand for that."

Joseph Shaw will be performing on the Fairchild stage, making quite a fuss in "Hamlet," tonight at 8:15.

Group fights drilling plans

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

A newly formed group on campus — the Pigeon River Committee — began a petition and education campaign Monday in an effort to prevent oil drilling in Michigan's Pigeon River Country State Forest.

The Pigeon River Committee plans to take their case before the Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB) at its final public hearing on Tuesday, Feb. 24 to try and persuade the board to recommend there be no drilling in the Pigeon River forest.

After that hearing, MERB will make a recommendation to the National Resources Commission (NRC). The NRC has the final decision of whether or not to permit oil and gas development in the Pigeon River forest.

Kenneth Case, who started the Pigeon River Committee last week, said that the Pigeon River Country State Forest is considered one of the richest and most fragile habitats of its kind.

The Pigeon River forest is located in the northeast lower peninsula and is a haven for animal wildlife and Michigan's only elk herd.

Case said that any drilling will upset and destroy the Pigeon River area and its wildlife.

He said that the need for roads and pipes would create noise, cutting, dynamiting and human invasion, which would drive the elk from the area.

Because the elk would have no suitable habitat to retreat to, the drilling would eventually lead to the death of the elk

herd, he said.

Case also said that his information was backed up by research and information he had received from wildlife and ecology experts at MSU.

The Pigeon River Committee is asking that drilling requests be refused until an adequate environmental impact statement be drawn up using correct information.

Much of the group's attack is aimed at the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) controversial Environmental Impact Statement.

Even the Interdepartmental Environmental Review Committee (INTERCOM) could not decide what to do with the DNR's impact statement.

INTERCOM is an advisory committee that analyzes the impact statement and then sends its recommendation to MERB.

In a meeting Feb. 13 INTERCOM made three votes concerning the statement: they voted 10 to 4 that the statement was not adequate, 7 to 7 that the statement was adequate, and then voted to send the statement to MERB saying that it contained unresolved issues.

The DNR's statement received much criticism from environmentalists because the

DNR did not know where the oil companies planned to drill, and therefore, the critics say, could not correctly evaluate the environmental impact.

Case said that much of his group's strategy would be to research the Environmental Impact Statement with the help of experts from MSU and prove exactly what is wrong with the statement.

"We are limited by time," he said. "We only have one week to prepare our case for the public hearing."

In that week's time Case and his partners plan to take their plan to television and radio and have also received permission to go into several classrooms on campus to help "educate" people on the Pigeon River forest project.

The group's main project is to conduct a massive petition drive.

"Wherever there is a large line of people in the next week, we will be there," Case said.

Case said that he will present the petitions to MERB when the Pigeon River Committee presents their criticisms of the Environmental Impact Statement on Feb. 24.

He also said that all funds for the project are coming out of the group's own pockets and requested that any interested volunteers who wanted to help by circulating petitions and putting in any extra time should call him at 332-2182.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1972, a Census Bureau report said. The

report showed the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

When the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971, the voting age population increased considerably. In 1972, there were 22 million more voters than in 1970, the report said.

Eligible voters rise in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last three years with most of the increases in the South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

New writer sure to make 'em gag

If you thought President Ford's speeches were funny before, you should catch them once his new speech writer begins his work.

Last month, it was announced that Bob Orben was appointed chief of the White House writing operation. Orben is not just another speech writer. He is the former gag writer for such notables as Red Skelton and Jack Parr.

The possibilities are staggering. Mr. Ford could begin his performances with a drunken bum routine and then launch into a monologue on affairs of the day.

Mr. Ford could compete for the Mo Udall constituency. Up to now, Mr. Udall was widely considered the most humorous would-be on the campaign stump (with a few votes going to Fred Harris — but he doesn't mean to be funny). Maybe laughs, not votes, could be counted to choose the next President.

As the campaigners abandon any pretense of serious discussion of the issues, one is reminded of Will Rogers' warning 40 years ago: "The trouble with politicians making jokes is that when they make a joke it's a law . . . and when they make a law, it's a joke."



Politician control

Politics and the squabbles that invariably accompany them may be given an even more prominent role in the administration of MSU if the Michigan State Legislature elects to approve a resolution which would strengthen the legislative controls over the budgets of the state universities.

PIRGIM REPORTS

Ford's \$100 billion boondoggle

By Richard Conlin, PIRGIM Staff

If you are New York City, and need federal loan guarantees to help you survive until you've balanced your budget, Gerry Ford chastises you for being a wastrel and a spendthrift. But if you're Westinghouse Corporation, and want to take a chance on building a super nuclear reactor which you're not sure is going to work, Gerry Ford wants to give you a slice out of the \$100 billion pie that he thinks big corporations deserve to stimulate them into action to solve energy problems.

Incidentally, the \$100 billion comes out of your tax money — it's about \$2,000 from every family in the United States.

Now, perhaps some uncharitable soul would suggest that this isn't exactly free enterprise: it's more like a subsidy to some very rich corporations. But Gerry Ford points out that these are very risky investments — too risky for private capital markets to provide necessary financing.

On the other hand, Ford notes, while these investments are too risky for the private market, they really don't cost the taxpayers anything, since they are loans which of course will probably be paid back by the companies who receive them.

However, if what the company tries doesn't work, and it can't pay the loan back, then the government will just write it off as a bad debt. And the company can apologize and ask for another loan to try again.

An added advantage is that the company doesn't have to worry about the government acquiring any financial interest in these investments. Absolutely not. This money may come from the taxpayers, but if the company perfects a process that makes a mint, it can keep the profits. It's sort of a corporate utopia — the public takes the risks, and the companies get the benefits.

And there's another kicker in the bill. One of the conditions of receiving assistance is that the company be in sound financial condition. And if it's a utility company, the state's Public Service Commission has to sign a contract that it will assure "adequate earnings" to the company. So if Detroit Edison or Consumers Power blows a couple of billion, that's not too serious, since they can just pass the costs on to their customers.

Of course, that means us. But then if we didn't pay it in our utility bills, we'd pay it in our taxes, so maybe it doesn't make a lot of difference.

Oh, and all this is on top of a \$4 billion annual subsidy to nuclear power through the federal energy budget, tens of billions for favored defense contractors, and billions more in tax loopholes for such struggling companies as Standard Oil.

As you can see, this is the boondoggle of all times, the pork barrel to end all pork barrels. And it won't even work to achieve its purpose — energy independence. The reason is that no exotic technology can sustain the energy growth that society has been experiencing. Every technology either has too many problems and hazards, too long a lead time or too high a future cost to be economically rational.

Only serious conservation efforts and low-technology innovations can address and solve our problems in the foreseeable future.

Perhaps the ultimate irony is that Karl Marx predicted that capitalist society, with its emphasis on constant growth, would collapse due to a shortage of capital. Gerry Ford seems to buy that analysis — and wants to desperately throw money into the system to sustain it.

A more rational conclusion might be to step back and take a close look at your system, and maybe tinker a little with its operation instead of pretending that every problem can be solved by tossing money at it. Funny, that's the same criticism Gerry

Ford used to make about social welfare programs.

PIRGIM is organizing and working for energy programs that make sense, like tax exemptions for solar and wind home energy units, which are small-scale, technologically feasible, and offer numerous other advantages. We're also working for utility rate reform, to reward energy conservation efforts and penalize excessive consumption. We helped design and pass an appliance labeling act in Michigan, so consumers can compare energy efficiency before they buy appliances. And we testified in hearings on the federal energy research budget, asking for more money for solar and wind research, and an end to the costly and inefficient subsidy of nuclear power.

There are other actions that could be taken, such as spending some serious amounts of money on alternative energy source research, or mandating energy conservation standards in building construction codes.

These actions would be far preferable to the Ford \$100 billion dollar rip-off of the taxpayer.

Sponsored by Rep. Thaddeus C. Stopczynski (D-Detroit), the resolution calls for the legislature to appropriate funds for the various state colleges by category rather than through the present system of lump sums.

Mr. Stopczynski, in backing the measure, contends that the boards of trustees are "far too autonomous in their ability to spend state funds." He has neglected to remember, however, that the board of trustees is duly elected by the public.

College governing boards are already virtually dependent upon the legislature, since the legislature wields full power over higher education allocations. If the politicians were now to dictate how the shrinking allocations are to be spent, any autonomy which still exists would be wiped out completely.

Of course, governing boards are not inherently wise, and the MSU Board of Trustees has proven this proposition on many occasions.

But by placing ultimate authority in the hands of politicians rather than people devoted solely to education, the resolution will thrust the university into a realm where it does not and cannot belong.

Truth to old jokes

With the overwhelming evidence of a national decline in educational standards — reflected in the slumping SAT and ACT scores — nothing is of greater concern to those seeking to stem the slide than the production of qualified teachers.

This being the case, an observation made recently in the Academic Council concerning the state of the College of Education's student teaching program should be investigated.

Steve Politowicz, student member from the College of Social Science, noted that the standard for qualifying as a student teacher was a mere 2.0 grade point average and that the College of Education had the highest percentage of new students in the remedial math courses.

Such a low standard, and the evidence of poor performance by the students in the College of Education surely must have a deleterious effect upon the quality of teachers MSU is producing.

While it is not the responsibility of the Academic Council to enforce standards upon the student teaching program — for that responsibility belongs to the All-University Teacher Education Council — it is hoped that the concern voiced by the Academic Council will be investigated and acted upon.

Teaching has long been unfairly ridiculed for being a profession for those who cannot do anything else. Our teachers should not lend truth to an old joke.



Tuesday, February 17, 1976

John Tingwall..... Editor-in-chief
Steve Orr..... Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell..... City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker..... Campus Editor
Michael McConnell..... Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby..... Sports Editor
Frank Fox..... Entertainment Editor
Robert Kozloff..... Photo Editor
Mary Ann Chickshaw..... Wire Editor
Greg Kraft..... Copy Chief
Sue McMillin..... Night Editor
Margo Palarchio..... Advertising Manager

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

Diamonds, cars, apartments and a Senate campaign fund

"Rep. Bella Abzug said last week that the recent Supreme Court ruling on campaign expenditures would make it harder than ever for women to run for public office."

"The reason, she said, is that most women candidates simply do not have ties to multimillionaires who can put unlimited amounts of money into political advertising under the court's decision." — New York Times item

What Ms. Abzug says is probably true. But there is a certain type of woman who does have access to multimillionaires, and who might decide to run for public office.

The scene is an apartment on Park Avenue. Huddleston Threabody III has just arrived.

"Sara Lee. Where's my little cheesecake hiding?" he yells.

"Here I am, Tiger," says Sara Lee, running out in her black negligee and throwing her arms around him. "Did my Tiger have a tough day at the office?"

"Tiger had a marvelous day. The stock market went up 20 points. The reason I'm late is that I stopped by Tiffany's and bought my little Sara Lee a present." He hands her a box.

She opens it and takes out a diamond bracelet.

"It's very nice," she says.

"Nice? It cost me a bundle. Don't you like it?"

Sara Lee takes Huddleston over to the couch and cuddles up to him. "I don't want jewelry any more."

"A fur coat then! Go to Bergdorf's tomorrow and pick up a fur coat. Anything my little cheesecake wants."



Art Buchwald

"I don't want a fur coat. I have five already," she says, chewing on his ear.

"A trip? Would you like to go to Paris? I'll say I have to go to Europe for the firm."

"No, I don't want to go on a trip."

"Well, what do you want?"

Sara Lee, as she unbuttons Huddleston's shirt, says, "I want to run for the Senate from New York."

"You want to do what?"

"I want to run for the Senate. It would be a lot of fun, and it's something that would make me think of you all the time. Is my big strong Tiger going to let me run?"

"Now wait. Diamonds and fur coats are one thing, but financing a Senate campaign is another."

"I'll bet if that skeleton wife of yours wanted to run for the Senate you'd give her the money," Sara Lee pouts.

"That isn't true. I'm not sure I want to put up money for anyone running for public office. Look, how would you like a new Aston

Martin to go with your Mercedes Benz 530?

Sara Lee moves to the other end of the couch. "I don't want another car. I want to serve my country. If you really cared for me you'd let me announce my candidacy."

"I love you," Huddleston protests. "I'd do anything for you. But if I give you the money to run for public office, I'm going to have to declare it. My wife is going to ask my wife I'm supporting you. Where are you going?"

"I'm getting into something less comfortable."

"Little cheesecake," Huddleston jumps up, trying to grab her. "Would you like to town house instead of an apartment?"

"Unhand me, you brute," Sara Lee pushes him away. "I've never asked you for a thing, and finally when all I want for my itchy butt self is a chance to run for the Senate you can't do it. Well, find someone else who's more interested in jewels than politics. I'm changing the lock on my apartment door."

"Baby, baby," Huddleston says in a lather. "Don't do this to me. I can't live without you. You don't know what the Wednesday evenings mean to me."

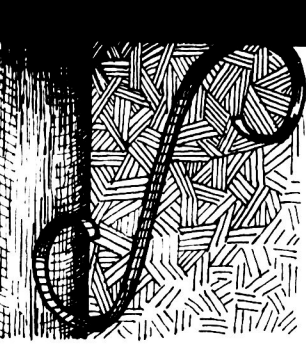
"If you feel that way, then I would like you'd like to prove it with something tangible. How are we women ever going to get elected if our gentlemen friends don't give us the money?"

"All right, all right. How do I make out the check?"

Sara Lee throws her arms around him. "Just make it out to the 'Sara Lee For Senate Committee.' Oh, Tiger, you're a living dream. Let's go into the bedroom and talk about a campaign."

Los Angeles Times

LETTERS To the Editor



Eldridge Cleaver

I thought when the State News published an article on a statement a person has made, it would publish the "whole statement." I am referring to the article about Eldridge Cleaver in which you printed only half of his statement, and selectively took out the most important parts.

In defending Zionism Cleaver said "To condemn the Jewish survival doctrine of Zionism as racism is a travesty upon the truth."

Also (speaking about Algeria), "many wealthy Arab families owned one or two black slaves and sometimes they own an entire family."

He condemned the President of Uganda, Idi Amin, as the hatchet man of Uganda. In the full text of the statement he said above, he wrote, "I am surprised that the Arabs would choose to establish a precedent condemning racism because it can so easily and righteously be turned against them. Having lived intimately for several years among the Arabs, I know them to be among the most racist people on earth. No one knows better than the Black Africans living along the edges of the Sahara."

Talking about the oil-rich Arab countries he declared that "the combination of Communist dictatorships, theocratic Arab dictatorships and economically dependent Black African dictatorships are basically

united in their opposition to the democratic forces inside their own borders... It is not a combination deserving of respect by the people from countries enjoying democratic liberties and traditions of freedom."

It is a shame that this information should have to come from a letter to the editor. I don't know if the State News was afraid of an Arab attack or censorship but I plead with you that next time you print a story please try to tell the whole story.

James Littman
538 E. Wilson Hall

Hubbards lights

This letter is in reference to the recent controversy of the red light in Hubbard Hall. Being the new owner of the light, I have access to yet untold facts concerning what has happened. To begin with, the judge in this case decided in favor of Larry Leaman, the gentleman who moved out of the room on the 12th floor which had the

light. When the judge asked the person who still had possession of the light if he had paid Leaman his share of the cost, he said he had not. He then asked if he would be willing to sell it. He agreed without hesitation.

Wanting the light to remain in Hubbard where it belongs, I agreed to buy it at the price asked. I installed it in my room on the 10th floor only to find that Tom Townsend, the defendant, had given me a burnt out bulb for my money. I went out, bought a new bulb at added cost.

When I returned to the dorm I found that after all the commotion and trouble, Townsend had installed a hastily construct-

ed new light in his window.

It seems that the whole point of Townsend's actions was to cheat Leaman out of his money invested in the light, cause undue trouble, cheat me out of part of the apparatus I had paid for, and to still keep the prestige of the light.

I am secure in the knowledge that my intentions were to preserve the tradition of my dorm.

I hope that now the facts are known people will understand what occurred and why there are now two lights shining from Hubbard. Mine in the spirit of tradition and Townsend's in the spirit of pettiness.

Brian Thompson
1069 North Hubbard Hall



Michigan State
Free
to a
By JOE SCAL
State News Staff
The rising popu
house plants in the la
years has promp
people to put thei
bumbs to the test
times only to find th
a little yellow.
The novice's first
often results in a lot
of anemic plants rat
signature Garden
To help remedy t
the MSU Ho
Club started a free p
about two years ago.
The plant clinic gi
owners a chance to h
dying vegetation insp
diagnosed by one of
plant doctors.
Sandy Gowanlock,
the plant clinic, sai
qualify for the serv
plant clinic there sho
group of five or mor
with a place where
doctors can go to in
plant patients.
Gowanlock said mo
plant clinics are requ
entire dorms or a sing
dorm with a lobby
serving as a makeshift
Club selects plant d
She said the Ho
Club selects member
Club who have a worki
Kennedy v
COLUMBUS, Ohio
John F. Kennedy, in a
more than 34,000 visit
residential exhibit at a
museum, has bee
most popular pres
American history.
Kennedy has receive
than 3,800 votes, about
ent of the total, as the
state's favorite leade
the exhibit opened last
the Center of Scien
Industry.
SUMM
LONDON, E
Criminal Justic
CJ 401 INDEPEND
CJ 490 CRIMINAL J
CJ 801 INDEPEND
CJ 890 PRACTICUM
Total 12 credits
DECORATIVE A
July 5 - August
HE 330 HISTORY C
3 credits
HE 431 HISTORY C
HE 490 PROBLEMS
variable credit to 6
HE 498 FIELD STUD
HE 813C SPECIAL
to 9
Total 8 credits
ENGLISH LITER
ENG 399 PERSPECT
ENG 400 TUTORIAL
ENG 400H HONORS
ENG 421 SHAKESPE
ENG 452 CONTEMP
ENG 496H SPECIAL
ENG 855 SHAKESPE
ENG 880 PROSEMIN
3 credits
ENG 899 RESEARCH
ENG 970 GRADUATE
ENG 999 RESEARCH
STUDENTS MAY ALSO
200H
205
213
Total 8 credits

Free clinic physicians offer aid to afflicted, anemic house plants

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer

The rising popularity of house plants in the last couple of years has prompted many people to put their green thumbs to the test — often times only to find that they are a little yellow.

The novice's first attempt often results in a lot of wrinkled and anemic plants rather than a miniature Garden of Eden. To help remedy this situation, the MSU Horticulture Club started a free plant clinic about two years ago.

The plant clinic gives plant owners a chance to have their wilting vegetation inspected and diagnosed by one of the club's plant doctors.

Sandy Gowanlock, head of the plant clinic, said that to qualify for the services at the plant clinic there should be a group of five or more people with a place where the plant doctors can go to inspect the plant patients.

Gowanlock said most of the plant clinics are requested by dorms or a single floor of a dorm with a lobby usually serving as a makeshift hospital.

Club selects plant doctors
She said the Horticulture Club selects members of the club who have a working know-

ledge of house plants to be the plant doctors.

One such person is Linda Bryan, vice president of the club and a plant doctor in the clinic for about two years.

Bryan said she personally handles anywhere from five to 10 clinics a term.

She said the average amount of people to come to a single plant clinic is about 30, though one time she had only one visitor and another time she had almost 100.

Bryan said that the need for the plant clinic arose when house plant keepers came to the conclusion that there was more to growing plants than just putting them up and letting them take care of themselves.

"Plants require just about as much care as a pet does," she said. "People are becoming more aware that they have to have more than just a pot of dirt and a can of water."

MSU water hard on plants
The most common problem of the plants on campus, as diagnosed by Bryan, is related to watering with MSU water.

"MSU has the honor of having just about the hardest water I have ever seen," she said.

She also said that being known as a plant doctor has some of the same occupational drawbacks as being a medical doctor.

For example, she said that because people know she is a plant doctor she is often called at odd hours and asked to make housecalls.

"One night someone came to my room," she said, "and told me that he had a sick plant that he wanted me to look at, but he said it was too big to bring down. So I went up to his room to see it. It was a 6-foot-tall pot plant."

Marijuana is popular plant
Bryan said that if there are

five or 10 most popular plants being grown on campus marijuana is probably one of them.

She said that one or two pot plants usually show up at every clinic.

Bryan said she does not mind the house calls, though, because it gives her a lot of experience.

"Personally I feel I am learning more through the club activities than I have learned in my horticulture classes," she

said.

Allan Darish, president of the Horticulture Club, said that outside experience is basically the reason the club was started.

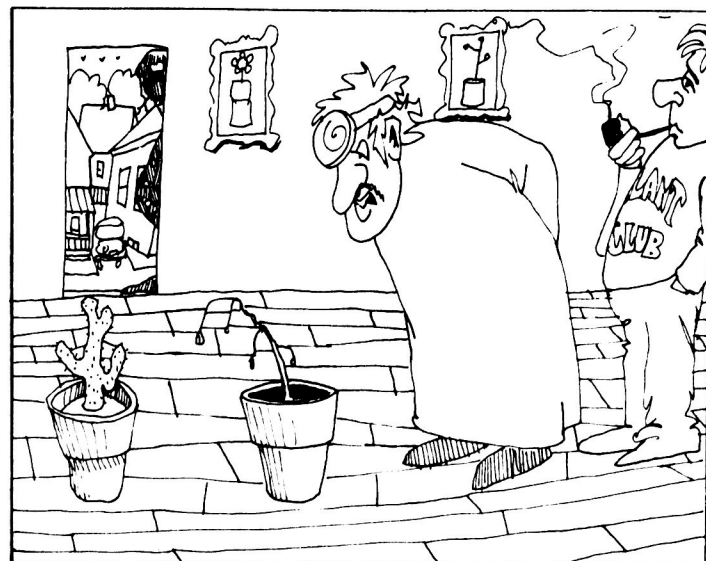
Club offers extra knowledge
"Basically it is a club for horticulture majors," he said, "so they can get extra knowledge outside of class and get to know other horticulture students and professors."

He said that the club tries to schedule special activities,

speakers and projects to enhance the members knowledge in all aspects of horticulture.

It was the Horticulture Club that placed the apple vending machines on campus and maintains them.

The club is also offering a one-credit seminar in which various horticulture experts talk about topics ranging from the everglades and growing orchids at home to carnivorous plants.



Deaf instructor aims for Ph.D.

By CAROLE LUCAS

Only 12 deaf people have earned doctoral degrees in the history of this country. Bob Anthony, a 29-year-old deaf instructor at MSU, hopes to become the 13th in 1977.

In response to his expected achievement, Anthony said, "I think it's terrible that so few have made it."

Anthony, who lost his hearing in a serious car accident at age 21 when a senior in college, has not allowed his handicap to deter his stubborn determination to excel in whatever he tries.

After he was told by medical authorities that he would never hear again, his immediate concern was to return to Western Michigan University and earn his bachelor's degree. He has since completed his master's degree and is now working toward his doctoral degree in special education for the deaf.

Anthony's countenance resembles that of Abraham Lincoln, with his full beard and serious eyes. He speaks in a low, determined manner with

near-perfect clarity. "I speak more clearly than most deaf people," he said.

It is easy to see that his confidence in himself and others has helped Anthony to achieve what he has. After earning his bachelor's degree in education in 1970, Anthony entered graduate school at MSU. Sitting comfortably in beige corduroys and a Levi shirt, Anthony shared with a grin how his grade point average rose from a 2.75 to a 3.80 while he was in graduate school.

One reason for this boost in grades was his wife's help. Pat Anthony, a curriculum consultant for the Ingham Intermediate School Dept., learned sign language and attended class with Anthony, translating the lecture as it was in progress. With this help, he was able to participate actively in class, both mentally and in answering questions.

"As far as dealing with my handicap, I never had any problems with accepting the hearing loss, but rather with setting goals too high for my-

self," he said. "The greater the frustration, the higher I made the goal."

After reevaluating his situation and his personality, he changed his major from history to education.

One of the most controversial issues presently being debated in special education is that of which method is best for educating deaf students. The two methods are oralism and total communication.

Oralism utilizes speech and lipreading as the primary tools of educating the deaf. In a classroom situation the student would have to lipread and, when called upon, would verbalize the response. The basic assumption of this method is that a deaf person is successful if he can talk and lipread.

Total communication supports the use of speech, lipreading and sign language. This method in a classroom situation would involve the teacher speaking and using sign language simultaneously and having the student respond in the same way.

Anthony, who teaches a deaf

education class at MSU, is strongly against the oralism method. He feels that a deaf person cannot totally comprehend what is said.

"His perception only includes the area he can visually see, and when another person in back says something, it is missed," he said.

As for the assumption that anyone can learn lipreading, Anthony disagrees.

"There are some people that are deaf and mentally retarded that can learn to lipread and there are some who are deaf and intelligent who cannot learn to lipread," he said. "It has absolutely nothing to do with IQ."

Oralists contend that speech and lipreading must be developed to compensate for a person's normal development. Even though this is the most popular assumption among researchers, surveys have shown that students perform at a higher level under the total communication method.

Anthony feels that deaf students do not need so much to be encouraged to achieve educa-

tionally as to be aided in handling situations. He feels certain steps could help.

"More comprehensive programs are needed for the deaf. Supplementary services should be offered and the general public should be given more information on the phenomena of deafness," he said.

Anthony is working toward these goals and after he receives his doctorate he plans

to engage in research for deaf education and counseling the deaf. He would eventually like to be a professor at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., which is the only liberal arts college in the world specifically for the deaf.

"That's where all that's happening for the deaf takes place, the center of action, and I want to be there," he said with a smile.

Hope pondered presidential bid

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — The National Inquirer says a number of Republican senators urged comedian Bob Hope to run in the 1968 presidential race and he seriously considered the idea before rejecting it.

The weekly tabloid reported Sunday the suggestion came after a Seattle radio station polled its listeners on their choice for president in 1967 and Hope topped all other choices.

"While Lyndon Johnson was President, I was approached by

a group of U.S. senators and asked if I'd run for president," Hope told the newspaper in an interview published in its Feb. 17 edition.

"I told them they were out of their minds, but I was extremely flattered by the offer they had made and for several months I considered the possibility," he said.

Hope was ineligible anyway. He told the senators he was born in England of British parents.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

THE OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY WISHES TO ANNOUNCE 1976 OVERSEAS STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER 1976

LONDON, ENGLAND

Criminal Justice July 5 - August 20

CR401 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" variable 1 - 3 credits
CR490 "CRIMINAL JUSTICE PRACTICUM" variable 1 - 12 credits
CR801 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" variable 1 - 6 credits
CR890 "PRACTICUM" 1 - 6 credits

Total 12 credits

DECORATIVE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE

July 5 - August 13

HED 330 "HISTORY OF INTERIOR DESIGN: MEDIEVAL TO ROCOCO" 3 credits
HED 431 "HISTORY OF INTERIOR DESIGN: MODERN" 3 credits
HED 490 "PROBLEMS IN HUMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN" variable credit to 6
HED 498 "FIELD STUDY" 4 - 8 credits
HED 813C "SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN RELATED ARTS" variable credit to 9

Total 8 credits

ENGLISH LITERATURE July 5 - August 13

ENG 399 "PERSPECTIVES ON LITERATURE" 4 credits
ENG 400 "TUTORIAL" 1 - 5 credits
ENG 400H "HONORS WORK" variable credit
ENG 421 "SHAKESPEARE" 4 credits
ENG 452 "CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE" 4 credits
ENG 496H "SPECIAL TOPICS" 4 credits
ENG 855 "SHAKESPEARE" 3 credits
ENG 880 "PROSEMINAR FOR MASTER'S DEGREE CANDIDATES" 3 credits
ENG 999 "RESEARCH" variable credit
ENG 970 "GRADUATE READING COURSE" 1 - 5 credits
ENG 999 "RESEARCH" variable credit

STUDENTS MAY ALSO SELECT FROM THE FOLLOWING COURSES:

200H	230	382
205	250	422
213	381	499

Total 8 credits

FASHION AND TEXTILE DESIGN CENTERS

July 5 - August 13

HED 405B "SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN RETAILING FIELDWORK" variable (max 4 credits)
HED 405C "EXPLORATION OF THE TEXTILE AND APPAREL INDUSTRIES" 4 credits
HED 490 "PROBLEMS IN HUMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN" variable (max 6 credits)

Total: 8 credits

HUMANITIES July 5 - August 13

HUM 202 "HUMANITIES IN THE WESTERN WORLD" 4 credits
HUM 203 "HUMANITIES IN THE WESTERN WORLD" 4 credits
HUM 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2 - 4 credits

Total: 8 credits

CONTEMPORARY MASS MEDIA

July 5 - July 30

JRN 499 "INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS" 2 sections offered, each section variable 1 - 3 credits
JRN 890 "SPECIAL PROBLEMS" variable 1 - 12 credits

Total: 6 - 12 credits

NATURAL SCIENCE (University College)

NS 111 "THE NATURE OF SCIENCE I" 4 credits
NS 112 "THE NATURE OF SCIENCE II" 4 credits
NS 113 "THE NATURE OF SCIENCE III" 4 credits
NS 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2 - 4 credits MAX. 12.

Total: 8 - 12 credits

POLITICAL SCIENCE July 5 - August 13

PLS 140 "COMPARATIVE POLITICS" 4 credits
PLS 340 "THEORIES OF COMPARATIVE POLITICS" 4 credits
PLS 349 "POLITICS OF ENGLISH SPEAKING DEMOCRACIES" 4 credits
PLS 356 "WESTERN EUROPEAN POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS AND BEHAVIOR" 4 credits
PLS 454 "SPECIAL TOPICS IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS" 5 credits

Total: 8 - 9 credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE (University College)

SS 241 "MODERNIZATION: POLITICAL AND SOCIAL" 4 credits
SS 242 "MODERN IDEOLOGIES: JUSTIFICATIONS OF POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER" 4 credits
SS 243 "REVOLUTIONAL CHANGE AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT" 4 credits
SS 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2 - 4 credits
SS-UC 492 "INTEGRATIVE STUDIES: COMPARATIVE PUBLIC POLICY - UNITED KINGDOM AND THE UNITED STATES" 3 - 5 credits

Total: 8 - 12 credits

THEATRE

July 5 - July 30

THR 101 "THEATRE APPRECIATION: FOUNDATIONS" 3 credits
THR 221 "INTRODUCTION TO TECHNICAL THEATRE" 4 credits
THR 223 "INTRODUCTION TO ACTING" 4 credits
THR 406 "ORAL INTERPRETATION" 3 credits
THR 411 "ACTING PRACTICUM" 4 credits
THR 435 "STAGE SCENERY DESIGN" 4 credits
THR 476 "CONTEMPORARY THEATRE MOVEMENTS SINCE 1945" 3 credits
THR 499A "READINGS IN SPECIAL THEATRE PROBLEMS" variable 1 - 4 credits
THR 499B "DESIGN TUTORIAL" variable 1 - 4 credits
THR 803A "PRACTICUM IN THEATRE ARTS: ACTING" 3 credits
THR 804 "PROBLEMS IN THEATRICAL DESIGN" 4 credits
THR 805 "STUDIES IN COMPARATIVE THEATRE AND DRAMA" 3 credits
THR 990 "SPECIAL PROBLEMS - THEATRE" variable 1 - 6 credits

Total: 7 credits

TOKYO, JAPAN

COMPARATIVE EDUCATION

(Graduate) June 30 - August 4

ED 804E "EDUCATION IN THE WESTERN WORLD" 3 credits
ED 882 "SEMINARS IN EDUCATION" 3 credits

Eligibility: Those who are certified to teach and other graduate students.

ROTTERDAM, NETHERLANDS

ECONOMICS

June 21 - August 13

EC 400 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" variable 1 - 4 credits
EC 427 "INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND FINANCE" 5 credits

Total: 9 credits

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

SOCIAL SCIENCE July 29 - Sept. 2

(University College)

SS 242 "MODERN IDEOLOGIES: JUSTIFICATIONS OF POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER" 4 credits
SS 243 "REVOLUTIONAL CHANGE AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT" 4 credits
SS 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2 - 4 credits, max 8
IDC 347 "REFUGEES, DISPLACED PERSONS, HOSTAGES, EXILES" 4 credits
SS-UC 492 "INTEGRATIVE STUDIES: COMPARATIVE PUBLIC POLICY, SWEDEN AND THE UNITED STATES" 3 - 5 credits

MAYEN, GERMANY

GERMAN LANGUAGE June 30-August 17

GRM 321, 322, 323 "GERMAN COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION" 3 credits each, 9 total
GRM 421, 422, 423 "ADVANCED GERMAN COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION" 3 credits each, 9 total
GRM 499 "SPECIAL PROJECTS" 3 credits

Total 12 credits

VALENCIA, SPAIN

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

July 2 - August 17

Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Spanish Courses

Total 12 credits

TOURS, FRANCE

FRENCH LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

July 2 - August 22

Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced French Courses

Total: 12 credits

FLORENCE, ITALY

ITALIAN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

July 5 - August 25

Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Italian Courses

Total: 12 credits

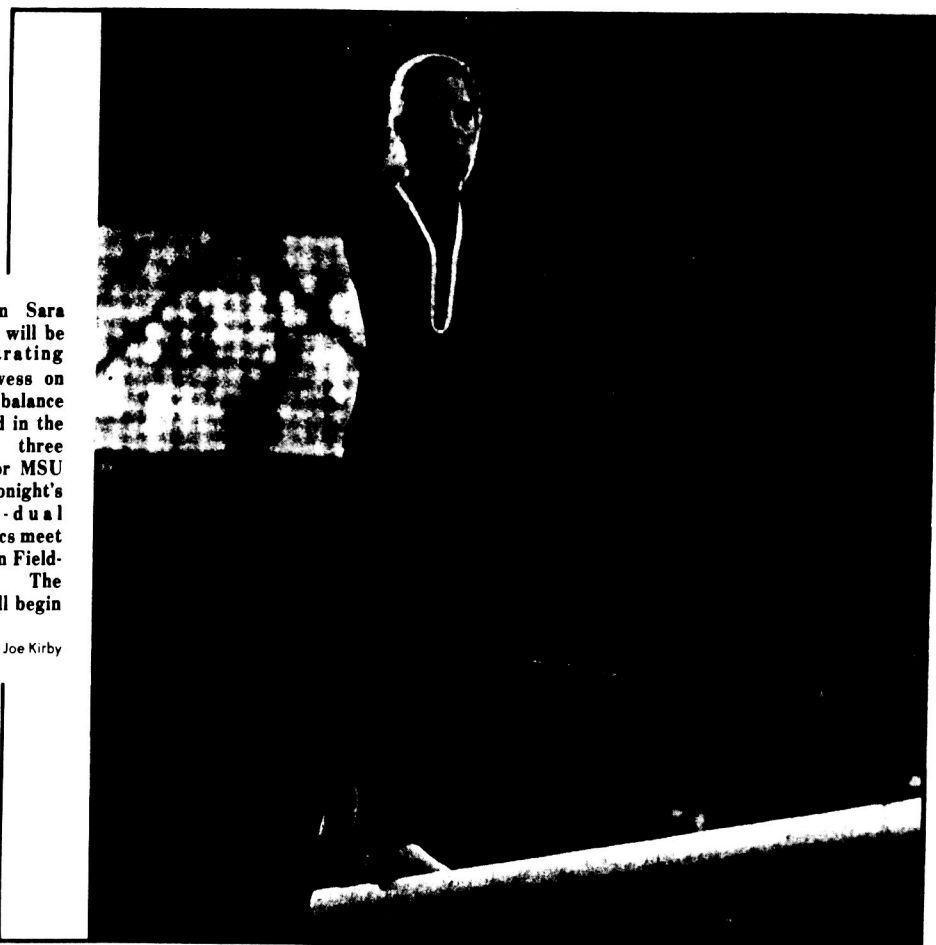
FINANCIAL AID IS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS. THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD IS SOLD BY THE OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY

Applications and further information regarding programs may be obtained from the:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
Room 108 Center for International Programs
Phone: 353-8920 or 353-8921

See MSU Catalog Description of Courses for prerequisites or special provisions

sports



Freshman Sara Skillman will be demonstrating her prowess on the balance beam and in the other three events for MSU in tonight's double-dual gymnastics meet at Jenison Fieldhouse. The action will begin at 7 p.m.

SN photo Joe Kirby

Women tracksters capture first at Western Michigan Invitational

By CATHY CHOWN

A strong MSU women's track team ran away from the competition and took first place at the Western Michigan University Invitational meet last weekend.

MSU captured first in 10 out of 12 events. The only event MSU didn't place in was the high jump.

In addition to 10 firsts, MSU had eight second places and six third places.

The Spartans were way ahead of the other seven teams in total points, as MSU had 218, followed by Western with 59, Central State of Ohio with 31 and Eastern Michigan with 25. Other teams were Northwestern University with 16 points, Kalamazoo College with eight, Kalamazoo Valley Community College with three and Jackson Community College with two points.

The Spartans swept the first four places in the mile run, the 880-yard run and the 60-yard hurdles.

"We have such great depth — the only events that we are hurting in are the shot-put and the high jump, but we do have one outstanding shot-putter, Barb Grider," coach Nell Jackson said.

Grider won the shot-put with a toss of 36 feet 5 1/2 inches. In the long jump, Laurel Vietzke took first with a leap of 17 feet 11 inches. Denise Green and Linda Porter took second and third place with jumps of 16 feet 11 inches and 16 feet 6 1/2 inches respectively.

Lli Barnes won the mile run with a 5:07.5 time, Diane Culp placed second, Karen McKeachie took third and Linda Porter took fourth.

In the 220-yard dash, Julie Gibson took first with a 27.1 time. Peggy Hoshield ran the 440-yard dash in 61.1 seconds to win that event, with Robin Collins placing second with a time of 61.7. MSU won the 880-yard relay with a 1:52.5 time. The team

consisted of Elaine Carr, Porter, Desiree Caudill and Peg Holmes. The 'A' team for MSU was disqualified for dropping their baton.

The mile relay team of Hoshield, Carr, Collins and Sue Latter won the mile relay with a 4:04.3 time.

Other first place finishers for the Spartans were McKeachie in the two-mile run, Denise Green in the 60-yard hurdles and Jane Green who won the 880-yard run with a 2:23.3 time.

"This meet gave us a chance to have the majority of the team participate because some of our women were sick or injured," Jackson said.

The Spartans next meet was originally scheduled for Thursday with Wisconsin, but since the Wisconsin meet has been cancelled, MSU has invited AAU teams from the Midland and Detroit areas to compete against MSU on Thursday instead.

"Competing against the AAU teams is something different for us, and, although no teams points will be scored, it will be good competition for us," Jackson said.

MEN CONFIDENT, WOMEN UNSURE

Gymnasts take on Kent

By ANN WILLIAMSON

State News Sports Writer

Tonight's double-dual gymnastics meet may have a little different twist to it — coach George Szypula and company are already in heaven, but coach Barb McKenzie and the women's gymnastics team might need a couple more prayers.

The women won both their home double-dual contests against Penn State last year and Illinois this year, while the men stand with a 1-1 double-dual record.

But when Kent State comes to face both Spartan teams at 7 tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse, the men are going to have less to worry about than the women.

First of all, the men's gymnastics team is already on cloud nine after picking up a season high total of 198.35 points Saturday against Northern Michigan's 157.85 and Wheaton College's 164.10 at Wheaton. The Spartan men are currently 8-3 for the year.

But it wasn't the 198 points that boosted the Spartans' spirits as much as it was the remarkable performances turned in by the majority of the team.

The floor exercise, usually one of MSU's strongest events, was lacking at Wheaton Saturday.

Larry Buck took first place despite a low 8.1 score, while Jeff Rudolph and Chuck Toombs tied for second with a 7.95.

But the pommel horse event, usually one of MSU's head-aches, continued to improve with outstanding performances from co-captain Steve Murock with a 9.3 routine for first place. Combined with Dave Rosengren's third place 8.85 and Rudolph's 8.25 score for fourth place, it all added up to a new event high of 34.3 points for the Spartans this year.

Co-captain Bob Holland, back after a two-week bout with mononucleosis, made up for lost time with a strong 9.0 routine on the still rings for first place, while Tom Meagher captured second and Rudolph third with 8.65 and 8.4 scores respectively.

Brian Sturrock stole the show with his roundoff back double flip on the vault, scoring a 9.45 for first place, while Charlie Fanta came through on the parallel bars for MSU with a first-place score of 8.55. Rudolph finished second and Joe Shepherd third on the parallel bars with 8.3 and 8.15 scores.

All-arounder Craig MacLean's 8.75 score brought the Spartans a second place finish, with Sturrock, Rudolph and Shepherd right behind in third, fourth and fifth place with 8.55, 8.3 and 8.15 routines. Rudolph was Saturday's all-around champion with 49.6 points and MacLean finished third with 44.8.

So after an afternoon where nothing seemed to go wrong, Szypula and the Spartans are expecting nothing less tonight against Kent State.

Unfortunately, coach McKenzie can't be as certain as to the outcome of her clash a-

gainst Kent State tonight. It's been two weeks since the Spartans last saw action against Indiana, and they've had plenty of time to prepare for tonight's meet and Saturday's home double-dual meet against Southern Illinois.

"The team has been picking up tremendously in workouts and our goal tonight is to continue picking up in our individual performances and to score in the low 100's," McKenzie said.

What concerns McKenzie about tonight's meet, however, is the fact that both MSU and Kent State are very similar in team strength. Kent currently

holds a 6-1 record while MSU is 2-0; Kent finished third in the Regionals last year with the Spartans finishing second and Kent took 10th in the National meet while MSU finished eighth.

Competing in all-around for MSU tonight will be Kathy Kincer, Maxine Ceccato and Sara Skillman. Lisa Buttrill and Pat Murphy will be specializing on the vault, balance beam and floor exercise events, with Anna Weaver competing on the vault, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise. Lisa Hyman on the uneven bars and Cindy Garbar on the uneven bars and balance beam.

JV hockey scores perfect 14-0 mark

The ever-improving MSU junior varsity hockey squad wrapped up its schedule of scrimmages with a perfect 14-0 season Friday and Sunday thanks to a pair of wins, when they knocked off St. Clair Community College of Port Huron 5-1 and drubbing Henry Ford Community College 8-1.

In Friday's action, Don Finn, John Muscare, Jim Garfield, Steve Oulahan and Joe Raymond tallied for MSU with Garfield getting the nod from Spartan asst. coach Alex Terpay as the "most improved player."

"We moved Mike Slack and Ed Lubanski from defense up to forward," Terpay said, "and they've both been doing very well at their new positions. Almost any one of the guys on the JV team could handle a varsity position right now."

The Spartan junior icers bombarded the Henry Ford netminder Sunday with Ed Lubanski notching a hat-trick, his brother Paul adding two more goals, Ken Brothers contributing another two and Dean Miller garnering the remaining red light.

"Frank Kler and Bob Locher played in goal for us Sunday and turned back some fine shots," Terpay commented. "Both of them are getting better and better in the nets and are showing some fine potential."

Jay Lanctot, Joe Mallen and Greg Probst, who handled the net on Friday, were also complimented by Terpay for their play.

"The St. Clair team is the junior college representative to the National Junior College Championships so they weren't any second-rate team," Terpay said. "They've got a pretty tough bunch of players."

Club Sports

The MSU Badminton Club will be holding a Michigan Colleges Tournament for faculty and students Feb. 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Men's I.M. Building.

There will be a \$3 charge per event entered, with the available events being men's singles and doubles and women's mixed doubles.

For entry blanks contact Carolyn Bunting at 355-0696.

Free Turntable and Cartridge Clinic

Feb. 24th Noon—8 PM
Feb. 25th Noon—8 PM

Bring your record changer or turntable in and have it checked out. The performance of your turntable will be charted, your stylus inspected and your tonearm calibrated and properly tracked. These tests and services will be performed without charge to you. So don't ruin your records needlessly. Attend this once a year clinic.

HI-FI BUYS

1101 East Grand River 337-1767

HOBIES DINNER SPECIAL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
5-9 p.m.

- a Mr. Hobie sandwich
- a cup of soup
- a glass of wine

\$2.89

Hobie's
the SANDWICH PEOPLE

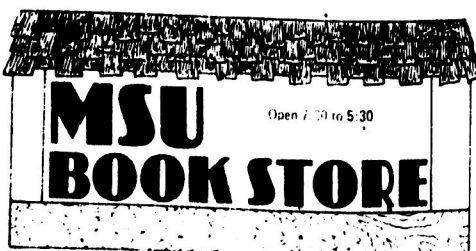


930 Trowbridge

Notice:

Last Week for Winter Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for spring quarter, 1976. We'll still try to help you find your winter term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.




NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #7

EL DORADO:

- ★ Add ice to a mixing glass or jelly jar, depending on your financial situation.
- ★ Pour in 2 oz. of Jose Cuervo Tequila.
- ★ The juice from half a lime.
- ★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.



JOSE CUERVO TEQUILA. 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF). IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY J. & W. CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

DISCO

Tuesday Is...

Super Night

SUPER BEERS 24 OZ - CHEAP!
PITCHERS OF LIQUOR
(6 drinks for the price of 4)
NO COVER

RAINBOW RANCH

(next to Old Country Club)
351 1200 4823 E. Grand River

Crockett returns; goes to perdition

By FRANK FOX

State News Reviewer

heavy metal rock band "The Perdition Express" pounds out a crude Midwestern beat in a cavernous bar near a huge college.

The song finally ends with the band's bass player is shot to death at the rear stage.

and this have been the of an outraged critic?

But whoever sent the player down the road of perdition, Fred Crockett will run him to ground.

Crockett, of course, is a young private detective with an extremely droll sense of humor created by area writer Brad Lang. In "The Perdition Express" (Leisure, \$1.25) Crockett enters a world of violent music and more violent death in rock musicians must not

only sell records but live to collect the royalties as well.

"The Perdition Express" is the second in the Crockett series, following by some months the debut volume, "Crockett on the Loose."

This second book displays a development of both style and skill by the author. "Crockett on the Loose," while entertaining, was rather mechanical. One could see the wheels turning in the background as both plot and characters were manipulated to suit the author's ends.

However, the one shining element in the first book — an element which has developed even more charmingly in "The Perdition Express" — was the well-drawn character of Crockett himself.

Seemingly a cross between Woody Allen and Raymond Chandler's Phillip Marlowe,

Crockett is an engaging fellow whose quick wit carries the reader easily from chapter to chapter, waiting to see what Crockett will say next, as much as to see what will happen next.

"There are times when I think that being a private detective has nothing to do with brains or talent or skill," Crockett muses at one point. "It's more a matter of being in the right place at the right time. Things happen. Clues drop out of the sky like birdshit. If you happen to be in the right place when they come down, you solve the case. Otherwise you don't."

This sums up Crockett's approach to crime solving fairly well. He pieces together bits of information that he discovers or that people tell him. Sometimes he is lucky, sometimes he is not. He could just as easily be a reporter as a private eye. He is no larger — than — life Mike Hammer or James Bond. He is just plain old Fred Crockett who drives a GTO and finds more dead bodies than he knows what to do with.

The character of Crockett as developed in the first two books is a welcome addition to the mystery field. He is something fairly new and original in his own way. Once Crockett begins the narration of "The Perdition Express," the reader wishes to follow him wherever he leads simply because Crockett is such a clever storyteller and humorist.

"The Perdition Express" is a much more interesting mystery than was "Crockett on the Loose" and it promises that continuing volumes in the series will further iron out the minor kinks that hinder the work of most beginning authors.

All in all, "The Perdition Express" is a great deal of fun and Fred Crockett is a fictional character to watch.

"The Perdition Express" is available at local bookstores.

Buckley cooks up strange spy book

By MIKE MCCONNELL

Guest Reviewer

The first and most striking characteristic of "Saving the Queen" is its monumental silliness. The second — which is amusingly revealing about the author, William F. Buckley, Jr. — is its astonishingly autobiographical character.

The combination of the two can lead to two different conclusions: either Buckley is a fundamentally silly man, or his book is a delightful self-satire. Take your pick.

Whatever one's view of the author, however, it is immediately obvious that this spy novel is preposterous to an extreme that few of its genre have reached. It is enough that the protagonist, Mr. Blackford Oakes, is everything that such a name would suggest: rich, handsome, clever, urbane, articulate, etc., etc. It is too much that he is seduced — in detail — by the Queen of England.

With nine thrusts of Oakes' preposterous appendage — believe it or not, Buckley counts each one — "Saving the Queen" is transformed, ironically, into "Violating the Queen." All in the line of Oakes' CIA duty, however. For his trouble, Oakes learns that the source of the leak of atomic secrets to the Soviet Union is the Queen herself.

What's to do? Who cares, after that kind of a scene? Oakes is obviously Buckley's wishful vision of himself. Indeed, Oakes follows Buckley's early career precisely: early education in England, college at Yale, CIA service after graduation. What makes the book truly remarkable is that virtually every character, hero or villain, closely resembles — the author.

Peregrine Kirk, the heretofore turned Communist informer, harbors a faith in Marxism nearly indistinguishable from Buckley's Catholicism. Kirk's dislike of Stalin even parallels Buckley's evident dislike for the policies of the present Pope.

Most hilarious, perhaps, is the Buckley-like character of Madame Pensaud, operator of an oh-so-civilized two-whore

brothel outside of Paris.

The scholarly Mme Pensaud, unperturbed by the vision of four strikingly handsome nude bodies writhing on a bed, appears with a dictionary in hand, triumphantly reading the definition of "symbiosis." One thinks of William F. discovering for the first time the meaning of "symbiosis," or "usufruct," or "orotund" or any of the other manifestations of his lexicographic tumescence. One must guess that Buckley identifies more closely with the brothel-keeper than with any of the other characters.

Underneath the exuberant preposterousness of "Saving the Queen" is a political purpose, which should not surprise anyone familiar with Buckley's interests and abilities. The prologue shows an older Blackford Oakes, years after his experience with the Queen, debating what to do when called before the Rockefeller Commission, which is investigating the activities of the CIA. Should he answer truthfully, even if to do so would harm his country?

The body of the book can be considered a hypothetical case illustrating the serious point that public disclosure of CIA activities can be destructive. Specifically, in this case, exposure would weaken the British monarchy and national stability, for no purpose.

In the epilogue, Oakes forthrightly refuses to swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. In defense of God, country and, especially, the Queen, Oakes defies the prying questioners of the commission, and wins.

The trouble is that Buckley's points are clever shots at best, usually puerile barbs. It is difficult to take seriously the serious point of this silly book.

Buckley at his best serves the useful function of causing readers to question prevailing liberal orthodoxy. At his worst, he is frivolous and unfair. "Saving the Queen," while light and entertaining, is a caricature of the worst of Buckley's approach to politics. "Saving the Queen" is available from Doubleday.



Russian-born conductor Ilya Stupel rehearses with the MSU Symphony Orchestra in preparation for his guest appearance with the orchestra at 8:15

p.m. on Feb. 29 at Fairchild Theatre. The concert will be free and open to the public.

Crockett

THE PERDITION EXPRESS

Brad Lang

CROCKETT'S SEARCH FOR THE MURDERER LED HIM DOWN THE ROAD TO PERDITION

"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR"

WIFAK Presents "Abbott and Costello" Feb. 20 & 21 at Midnite

BARRY LYNDON

A FILM BY STANLEY KUBRICK

MON - THURS: 8:00
FRI & SAT: 8:00, 9:30
SUN: 4:45, 8:15

ASMSU pop entertainment presents

TED NUGENT

with STYX and special guests

PRETTY THINGS

Friday February 27 7:30 pm auditorium

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY

Only \$1.00 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN

Today Open 6:45 p.m. Shows 7:00 - 8:25 p.m.

WALT DISNEY'S THREE-FOR-ALL!

Gladner

OPEN at 6:45 Today Feature 7:25 - 9:25

PSYCHIC KILLER

WED. AT 1:25 - 3:25 6:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

CAMPUS

TONIGHT OPEN 6:35 Shows 7:00 - 9:15

JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

WED. Open 1:15 - Shows 1:45 - 4:15 - 6:45 - 9:15

STATE

Today Open 7:00 p.m. Feature 7:25 - 9:20 p.m.

JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT LE SECRET

MERIDIAN FOUR

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

The Story of O

For The Price Of A Movie, You'll Feel Like A Million

George Burns

Walter Matthau

TONITE at 6:30, 8:30
Tues. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

The Sunshine Boys

TONITE at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Tues. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

LIZA GENE MINNELLI BURT HACKMAN REYNOLDS

LUCKY LADY

TONITE at 6:45, 8:15
Tues. 6:45, 8:15, 10:15

Kreskin

TONIGHT!

WORLD'S FOREMOST MENTALIST

TUES., FEB. 17 8 p.m. — All Reserved Seating

One Show 2 1/2 hours long --- \$5.00 per person

LONG'S BANQUET CENTER

6810 S. Cedar IN LANSING PH. 694-8123

CLOSED FOR THE SEASON

BUT WE'LL BE BACK IN THE SPRING BRINGING YOU THE FINEST IN DRIVE-IN ENTERTAINMENT! WATCH FOR OUR ADS!!

Yehudi & Hephzibah Menuhin

Tuesday, March 2 at 8:15 p.m. University Auditorium

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Building, 8:15-4:30, weekdays. Phone 355-3361

Public: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00 MSU Students 50% discount all locations!

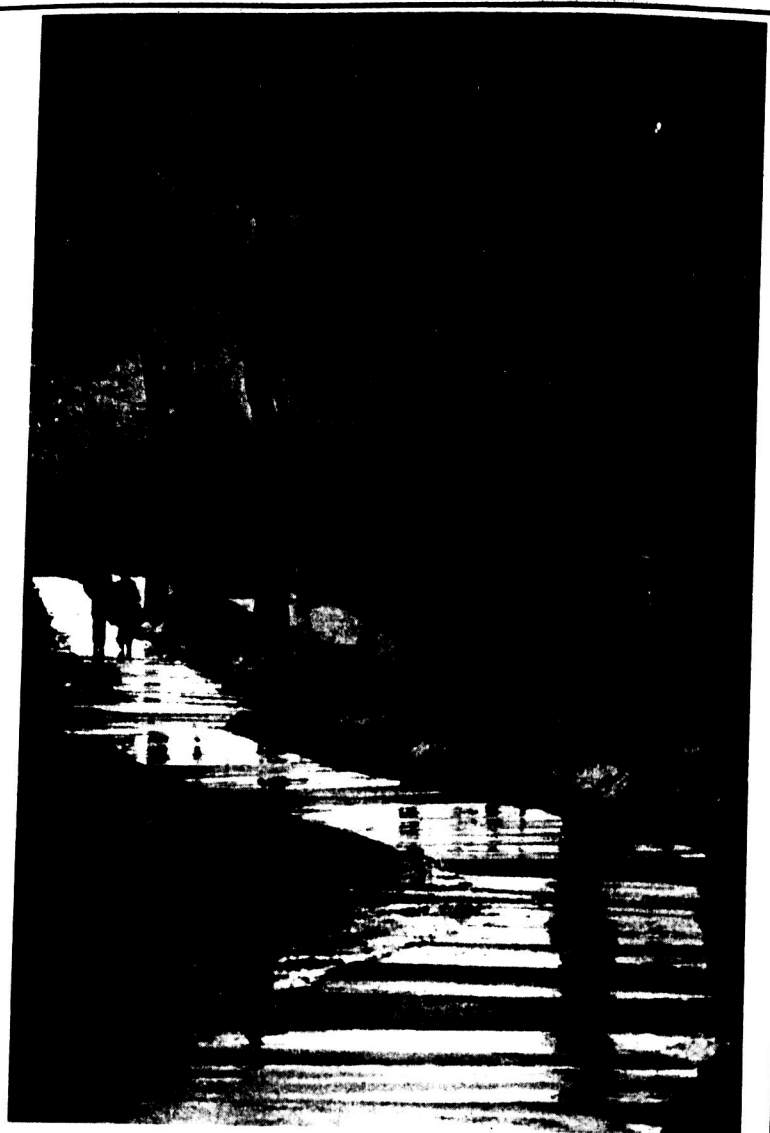
A University Series Event



During these dark days when February teases us with slashing rain and icy, gusty winds, the best thing to do is find an umbrella and share it with someone.

Think of it this way: At least January is over and the worst that can happen in the weeks to come is a few blizzards, floods and tornadoes. And the sooner the snow melts, the sooner it will be warm for baseball. And the sooner it is warm for baseball, the sooner we will be out of school. And the sooner we are out of school, the sooner it will be summer.

If all that fails to lift your sopped spirits, grit your teeth, grab your umbrella and a friend, tell yourself that variety is the spice of life and go to class.



SN photos/Leo Salinas

NS 122 will teach evolution, creation

By PATRICIA LA CROIX
State News Staff Writer

Man evolved from apes, right?

Every self-respecting evolution-studying natural science student will tell you that this is the absolute truth.

As always, though, there is another side to the coin. In eight sections of Natural Science 122 this spring term, this coin's other side — the creation theory — will be presented. Taught jointly by Professors John Moore and Donald Weinshank, the class

will be structured so as to maximize instructor and student interaction.

The idea was first suggested by Moore in 1967. He has been working on it ever since, he said, though this spring will be the first time that such a class has been offered at MSU.

"The idea of science is not to say that 'this is true,' but rather to interpret data and arrive at a plausible conclusion," Weinshank said.

"We think that it's a worthwhile topic to thrash out, especially if we present both

sides equally," he added.

Moore and Weinshank said that they do not expect any unusual problems in the mechanics of the class. "Our grading salvation will be absolute objective testing," Moore said.

"We will never ask a student which theory is right, only things such as 'what would the evolutionists say about this?'"

Besides the usual format of lectures, tests and films, the class will employ some unusual teaching methods, such as two computer games.

One of the games, designed by Weinshank, will ask the student to reconstruct a geologic rock column.

Also incorporated in the class will be a video body language laboratory. The purpose of this exercise will be to find the similarities and differences in the behavior of baboons and humans, Weinshank said.

The last week of the class will be devoted to a study of values and how they fit into the picture of creation theory versus evolution theory.

Moore, as a creationist, and Weinshank, as an evolutionist, inevitably have basic areas of disagreement. One of these areas is the age of the earth.

Evolutionists estimate the age of the earth to be about 4.5 million years. This estimate is based on dating techniques such as the carbon-14 method, Weinshank said.

Creationists believe that the earth is "probably 10 to 15 thousand years old," Moore said.

Apparent similarities between chimpanzees and hu-

mans, for example, in structure and behavior, are due to common ancestry, Weinshank feels, while Moore maintains that similarities do not necessarily imply a genetic relationship.

Weinshank maintains that now-extinct life forms were evolutionary failures that could not cope with changes in environment, while Moore holds that the extinctions are due to catastrophic events.

Evidence for the theory that the continental plates were once connected comes from the fact that similar rock layers and life forms are found in comparative sections of the continents.

"For example," Weinshank said, "exactly similar sedimentary layers are found in Brazil and Africa."

Moore, however, feels that this is just an "interesting scenario of the past that now has gained popularity."

"In the 1920s, if you felt this way, you would be laughed at," he added. "There is absolutely no way to check on this theory," the high school textbook, "Biology: A Search for Order in Complexity." Texts such as this often create furor in board of education meetings.

"The 1974 edition presents a much fuller comparative analysis. One of the problems in presenting unbiased reading assignments is that few books have been published that allow both sides equal time.

In an effort to alleviate the situation, Moore is coeditor of

of the two theories," he added.

"Our aim is to present both sides equally," Weinshank concluded. "If we succeed, we will be getting at the real root of science — interpretation. It should be great fun, and beneficial to the student."

President finds fellow 'fall guy'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Greeting the crowd on his arrival here during his campaign appearance, President Ford struck up a friendship with 14-year-old Tommy Boyd.

He autographed a cast on the youngster's left arm.

"How did you get that?" the President asked.

"I fell," Tommy said. "I fell a lot too," the President said with a smile as he signed his name.

Ford has taken several spills in public, some before news photographers.

The 1974 edition presents a much fuller comparative analysis. One of the problems in presenting unbiased reading assignments is that few books have been published that allow both sides equal time.

In an effort to alleviate the situation, Moore is coeditor of

Chavez pushes for new boycott against Sunmaid, Sunsweet foods

By SN and Associated Press
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, frustrated at the suspension of California's farm labor elections, has recently called for a new boycott against selected fruit growers.

Locally, Daniel Venavides, Lansing coordinator for the UFW, said Sunday that he is awaiting word from California and that he will give his official reaction at a press conference on Wednesday.

Chavez said the UFW plans a three-pronged campaign to revive the state's farm labor board — the boycott, pressure on legislators to drop their opposition and an attempt to put the issue before voters.

The first step is a boycott against Sunmaid raisins, Sunsweet prunes and dried fruit, and eight major grape and tree fruit growers in the Fresno area.

"They're the ones who want to fight," Chavez told reporters. "If they want to fight, we'll fight. We'll pin them against the wall."

He said the boycott would be aimed at growers who led opposition to a \$3.8 million appropriation to keep the farm labor board alive through June.

There are no plans to boycott the raisin and fruit products at MSU, Venavides said, but pressure is going to be placed on the selected growers.

The board, which enforces

the state's landmark secret-ballot elections law for farm workers, ran out of funds and shut its doors last week after the legislature refused to approve the new money.

The board's closing left no one to enforce the law and hold union-recognition elections for farm workers.

Republicans and farm-belt Democrats, accusing the farm board of a pro-UFW bias, blocked the appropriation after Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. refused their demands for changes in the law.

Chavez, whose union has won a majority of elections in the law's first five months, said the growers "went completely back on their agreement" with the

UFW, the rival Teamsters and Brown last summer.

"One of the things we're upset about is the fact that some of the growers are senators, which would be a conflict of interest," Venavides said.

"Also, if you've visited any of the local stores, you might notice that Sunmaid and Sunsweet have cornered the fruit-growing market with the occasional exception of Del Monte."

Frank Light, president of the Sunmaid cooperative that markets raisins for some 2,000 growers, said he was shocked by the announcement.

"Sunmaid has never been involved with the UFW, doesn't employ any farm workers and

has never had a company position on any of this," Light said in an interview.

UFW spokesman Marc Grossman said Sunmaid "has to take a great deal of responsibility for their members who use their label." He said many of those growers were influential in blocking the appropriation.

Sunsweet treasurer Homer Brown said his company would have no comment.

If lawmakers continue to hold up the money, Chavez said, the UFW will try to put an initiative on the November state ballot re-enacting the farm labor law.

"We think it would get at least 60 per cent of the vote," he said.

Sport Lettering
We Offer Custom Screen Printing
In Stock Designs — 2" Flocked Letters (10¢ each)

T-Shirts	\$2.75 each.
Long Sleeve Body Shirt	\$5.50 each.
Wind Breaker Jackets 6 & up	\$8.45
Lined Jackets 6 & up	\$12.00

Prices Include Lettering

2nd FLOOR UNIVERSITY MALL
CALL 339-9317

The Friendliest Place in Town

T.G.I. TUESDAY
Peer Talk Price All Site

At The Aile We Give Away Fun

Aile-Ey
nite Club

PIZZA EXPRESS

BUY ONE 12" PIZZA AND GET AN IDENTICAL 12" PIZZA FREE! WITH COUPON

TUESDAY-THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 17-19

PICK UP ONLY FOR THIS SPECIAL OFFER

NAME: _____
PHONE: _____

CAMPUS 337-1377
NORTH 331-3420

we deliver

Crab lice info even the nicest people

RID KILLS CRAB LICE ON CONTACT

- Special comb included
- Without a prescription at Drug Stores

RID

Drug bills all set for floor action

LANSING (UPI) — The House may chart Michigan's future on the question of drug use this week.

The House is scheduled on legislation that would increase the penalties for possession and to begin on bills that would put drug dealers in jail for life.

The controversial measure would in effect ease sanctions against persons who use illegal drugs but not them on persons who

No smoking on agency In the Senate, center this week on would restrict smoking in public meetings and grocery stores and others that would an administrative fund to prove the worker's union system.

The marijuana bill has debated for weeks in the and has undergone some moderation. As proposed measure would have the penalty for use, possession or distribution of pot \$1,000 and a year in jail or \$100 fine and probation.

Jail term inserted After several rounds of debate, however, lawmakers inserted a 90-day term for possession of quantities of marijuana.

Supporters of the liberal version said they offer an amendment that to do away with any criminal record for offenders.

Also on the House calendar is a package of six bills aimed at short-circuiting hard-core traffic.

Life asked for debate The proposals, by Rep. Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, the chairman of the judiciary committee, would pose a mandatory life sentence for top-level drug dealers.

Supporters of the liberal version said they offer an amendment that to do away with any criminal record for offenders.

The Rosenbaum bill expected to spark fierce debate from some lawmakers, ever, because they would surveillance by Michigan officials.

State wiretap? Under current law, federal law enforcement can wiretap in Michigan then only with the approval of a federal court.

A number of lawmakers in light of reported undercover federal agents six of the drug bills are together and if the proposal fails, the others be enacted.

Rosenbaum said he time to explain the bills to reassure hesitant lawmakers before the package is debated.

The Lansing Civic Players presents "APPLAUSE" (The Tony Award-Winning Musical)

Feb. 13, 14 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Parlington Auditorium

Reserved Seats Students

Call 424-9155 for tickets

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

Call Vicki, 355-2509

ADVERTISE IN CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

Automotive

FORD GRAN Torino sport, 1972. Excellent condition. \$1900. 489-4013 after 6 p.m. 6-2-19

FORD, 1966. Two door, automatic. Good condition. \$300, or offer. 349-3482. 6-2-18

GMC VAN 1967, windows, good engine, uses no oil. Best offer, 337-0846. 3-2-19

MERCEDES 460SL 1973 Sports Coupe. All options including alloy wheels and Michelin. Phone Mr. Kay, 338-3400. C-4-2-20

OLDS CUTLASS 1970, V-8. Very good condition. Best offer. 351-4715, evenings. 6-2-20

OLDS OMEGA, 1973, hatchback. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 627-2965. 6-2-19

PLYMOUTH CRICKET 1971, body poor 38,000 miles, 23 mpg city. Runs good. 355-3097. 3-2-19

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967, runs well. \$300, 60,000 miles. 484-9935. Needs some body work. 4-2-20

VEGA 1972, hatchback, automatic. 34,000 miles. Good condition. 694-6945 after 6, or weekends. 5-2-20

VEGA GT 1972, 37,000 miles. New engine, some rust. \$950. Call 485-5979. 5-2-20

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1972, red. Low mileage, radio. Call 351-9205. 4-2-20

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1974, 18 months old, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 353-7902. 3-2-18

VW RABBIT 1975, Radial tires, quartz crystal clock, 4 - speed transmission, rust - proofed, 11,000 miles, \$3,500. Phone 351-3587 after 6 p.m. 6-2-23

Motorcycles

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

1972 PENTON ISDT MX 125cc. Excellent mechanically, very good overall. \$400. 339-3236. 2-2-18

RICKMAN METISSE 1970: 290 lbs., 650 Triumph motor, very trick off - road machine. Also street licensed. \$1,100. 339-3236. 2-2-18

1974 TRIUMPH DATONA 500, seen at 1702 Hillcrest Street, off South Logan. 882-7841. 12-3-5

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary. 355-8255.

WE WRITE all forms of insurance at low rates plus an easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITER INSURANCE AGENCY. 485-4317. 0-20-2-27

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-20-2-27

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING, Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-20-2-27

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

Auto Insurance! 17 Companies! **FSC** 351-2400 935 E. Grand River

NOW AVAILABLE - Super Sprint exhaust systems with exclusive lifetime warranty for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-10-2-17

AUTO-CYCLE INSURANCE. Check our low rates and easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING INSURANCE, 484-1414. 0-18-2-27

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-20-2-27

OVERSEAS JOBS-temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Free expenses paid, sightseeing. Information write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. Me, Box 4480, Berkeley, California, 94704. 18-2-27

Employment

MASSEUSES WANTED, \$10.00 per hour. Call 489-1215 at any time. 20-3-8

MARRIED COUPLE for Resident Counselor position working with mentally retarded adults. Salary, apartment, meals, relief time, fringe benefits. Send resume to Pamela Fuhrig, Director, Moore Living Center, 1401 Edgewood Blvd., Lansing, 48910. 6-2-17

CUSTODIAN, downtown church. Married couple preferred. Apartment plus salary. Send resume with references to box A-4, State News. 6-2-24

ARCHITECTURAL GRAD student to do floor plan, equipment layout drawings. 646-0071. 3-2-19

NEAT, MATURE person for attendant to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Attendant free 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Compensation includes full basement apartment and limited use of car. References. 484-9657. 5-2-23

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Lansing Regional RED CROSS BLOOD Program has immediate openings for qualified Medical Technologists, day and evening shifts. Progressive laboratory with excellent benefits and educational opportunities. For further information call the Lansing RED CROSS at 484-7461 weekdays, 8:30-5 p.m. 6-2-24

TAXI DRIVER wanted, must have excellent driving record. Part time. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 1-2-17

FULL OR part-time positions available. Applicants must be neat appearing and have transportation. Call GREAT LAKES MARKETING. 882-0621. 3-2-17

RECEPTIONIST wanted for dental practice. Experience preferred. Starting salary \$130 per week. Please send resume to: Box A - 3, State News. 5-2-20

AVON Spring into the world of cosmetics. fragrances. Flexible hours. 482-6893. X18-2-27

SERIOUS ABOUT expanding your income? Full/part time mature only apply. Interview, 372-1046 4 - 6 p.m. 0-3-3-17

BABYSITTER needed immediately for infant in my home, salary/hours negotiable. Dependable, responsible, people only need apply. 355-6058 after 6 p.m. 6-2-19

ARA COFFEE SYSTEMS has immediate opening for one full time sales person in greater Lansing area. Car allowance, hospitalization. Call Mr. Haynes at 337-1349. 6-2-19

CXTO TECHNOLOGIST Immediate opening for ASCP certified or eligible CXTO Technologist. This is a full time day shift permanent position. Excellent salary, and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-2-18

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-11-2-27

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE woman with references to care for 1 1/2 year old and do general housekeeping, weekdays - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. To start immediately. Call Mrs. J. Mattson, 351-8082. Or 353-9160, ask for Belinda. 3-2-17

1976-77 MINORITY AIDE applications are now available (Room 338 Student Services Building). Applications must be turned in no later than February 23. 1-2-17

ESCORTS, \$10.00 per hour. Flexible schedule. Phone 489-1215. 20-3-8

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-2-27

Apartment FEMALE NEEDED for four person. Spring. Cedar Village. \$80. Good people. 337-2498. 6-2-17

ONE BEDROOM apartment available March near campus. \$200/month includes utilities. 351-5975. 5-2-20

NEED THREE women. Nice apartment. Near campus. Spring and/or summer. 337-2397. 5-2-20

NEED ONE female to sublet two person Marigold Apartment. March/June, \$72. 332-1993, evenings. 3-2-18

HASLET, LARGE 2 bedroom luxury, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air, drapes, all appliances including dishwasher. 339-3606 days, 351-3946 after 6 p.m. 6-2-18

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Apartment

ROOMMATE MALE own room in new trailer. \$100, 1/2 utilities. 349-3358. 6-2-17

CEDAR VILLAGE, 1 person needed, available immediately. \$50. No nerds need apply. 351-9075. 4-2-20

NOW LEASING one, two, and three bedroom apartments, excellent location. 332-5420. 5-2-23

MALE NEEDED spring term. Cedar Greens. Rent negotiable. Call Marty or Randy. 351-3744. 3-2-19

FURNISHED OVERSIZED one bedroom. One block from campus. Phone 332-0111. 0-11-2-27

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, Haslett Road, East Lansing. Efficiency, one and two bedroom from \$155 per month. Unfurnished. Children considered. On bus line. Call 332-6354 or 372-7958. 0-11-2-27

TIRED OF NOISE? WE HAVE 1,2 AND 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS From \$180 Per Month (INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER) call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 5 miles from campus Community atmosphere Sorry, no pets

GRAND LEDGE. Spacious 2 bedroom overlooking river. Extremely quiet. Short term lease available. \$185/month. Furnished, heat, water paid. Collect, 587-6680. Prefer married or grads. 5-2-17

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartment next to campus. 240 Michigan Avenue, #A-5, or manager 10-4 p.m. only, 351-1258. 6-2-18

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Available immediately. Reasonable rent, on busline. Call 351-2269. 7-2-19

AMERICAN APARTMENTS: Need girl for nice apartment. Good people. Next to campus. Call 1-224-8126. 5-2-20

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease spring term. Very close, furnished apartment. Chris, 332-0733. 3-2-19

TWO FEMALES sublease apartment. Spring term. \$67/month. Pool, cable. Close. 351-6443. 8-2-24

NEED ONE or two man to sublet furnished apartment. 355-6146. 5-2-19

NEED TWO females to sublease 4-man. Spring and/or summer. One single room open. One block campus. \$85. 337-0024. 5-2-19

MALE, OWN room in 2 bedroom apartment, East Lansing, starting spring term. 351-5739. 3-2-17

LAKE LANSING, lakefront living. Deluxe one bedroom, all appliances, laundry, no pets/children. Phone 882-1040. 5-2-18

ONE OR TWO men needed for one bedroom in two bedroom furnished apartment. Available March, no lease. Call 351-7152. 5-2-18

ONE OR TWO males-spring term - Chateau Apartments. Larry or Dave, 337-2166. 6-2-19

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-20-2-27

CALL CAROL to fill your apartment vacancy now! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED. 355-8255. 18-2-27

Apartment

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment. East side - Lansing. Utilities paid, deposit. \$110/month. Call 485-7593 after 6 p.m. 6-2-17

CLEMENS 517 North. Three furnished rooms for a graduate couple. Lease, \$140. Call 484-7253. 6-2-18

ROOM FOR male. Close to campus. Parking. Call 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 5-2-18

SOUTH, IN a country environment. Lots of room and space. \$20/week. 394-3893. 3-2-18

EAST LANSING, 4 bedroom, \$325. Carpeting, appliances, basement. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST, INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-16-2-27

225 SOUTH FRANCIS, paneled, 3 bedroom home. Clean, \$200 until September. 484-9491. 3-2-18

THREE BEDROOM duplex, family room, dishwasher, garage. 487-1614 or 489-0057. 5-2-20

OWN ROOM in house, East Lansing, available immediately, no lease. \$62/month. 351-5377. 1-2-17

TWO ROOMS, co-ed house, close, fireplace, new stove, carpet, 325 Division. 351-6368. 4-2-20

5 BEDROOM house 1/2 block from MSU, furnished, 6 month lease. 332-1453. 3-2-19

WANT MORE room, fresh air, spring term? Sublease new duplex, \$280, separate bedrooms for four 1/2 minutes by car. Evenings. 393-3072. 6-2-24

NICELY FURNISHED room for rent. \$84 plus utilities. Available immediately. Close. 355-3236. 4-2-20

DUPLEX FOR rent, furnished, 3 or 4 persons. Call 669-9939, immediate occupancy. 14-3-5

ONE PERSON for own room in house, all utilities paid, \$90. 332-8898. 4-2-20

LANSING, EAST. 5-6 bedroom, \$240 now through summer. \$300 fall. 351-0997. 3-2-19

IDEAL LOCATION for four students 2 bedroom. Call anytime after 5 p.m., 485-6196. 4-2-20

NEED 2 people for 4 - bedroom house, near Grosbeck. No pets/tobacco. \$60/month plus deposit/utilities. 484-8713. 3-2-18

FURNISHED ONE bedroom cottage in quiet location, married students preferred. \$150. 332-8913. 5-2-20

OWN ROOM, utilities paid. \$90. Call before 8 a.m., evenings after 6 p.m. 332-8898. 6-2-17

SMALLEST ROOM in spacious modern home. Dishwasher, double drive, close. \$75. Immediately. 351-8527. 3-2-17

ROOM IN nice home. Share with four women. Very reasonable. 337-0634. 5-2-18

Rooms TWO FEMALES needed in house, spring and summer. Call 332-8988. 3-2-19

MALE GRADUATE student wanted to share large house starting in March. 339-3595. 3-2-19

ROOM-LARGE private home. Quiet spacious surrounding near University Club. \$20/week. 882-8676. 6-2-20

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. Off Abbott. Nicely furnished. Cleaning house, dishes, etc. Kitchen privileges. No parking. 372-6853, 332-1800. 0-2-27

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom in house. One block from campus. \$82/month. Call Sue, 337-9664. 3-2-19

Rooms

OPENING FOR one woman. Trafamadore Co - op. 501 M.A.C. Avenue. 332-2517. 5-2-20

MASON, \$70/month, including utilities. Share large, friendly house. Phone 676-4601. 6-2-23

PIONEER CTF2121 front load cassette deck, Dolby, new warranty, \$170, was \$200. David office, 353-9700. 6-2-23

THREE BEDROOM house. Student or family. Deposit required. Call after 4. 485-1380. 7-2-19

SINGLE ROOM immediately, \$65/month, 215 South Homer. 351-4285 after 5:30, Jim or Nancy. 3-2-19

MALE, OWN room, nice house; East Lansing, \$80, \$40 first month. 332-5455, (313) 561-2717. 4-2-20

SPRING TERM. Woman. Own room, co-ed house, \$60 plus. 332-8953, Chris. 6-2-24

FEMALE, 4 man, \$65/month, furnished. Immediately. Half block to campus. 351-9426. 6-2-24

EAST LANSING, male students in single rooms. Call after 5:30, 332-5791. 6-2-24

MAN WANTED own room in large house \$90/month, great location. 332-6441. 6-2-23

ROOM FOR male. Close to campus. Parking. Call 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 5-2-18

SOUTH, IN a country environment. Lots of room and space. \$20/week. 394-3893. 3-2-18

COME ON down to DICKER & DEAL Component stereos under \$100. Sansui receiver 2000, \$189.99. Pioneer turntable, belt driven, \$69.99. Stereo speakers from \$50 a pair. Teac reel to reel 4010-S, \$279.99. 10-speeds from \$40. Name brands. Camping equipment; stoves, backpacks, tents, and lanterns. Kitchen table, \$30. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-11-2-27

20 GALLON O'DELL aquarium with top, stand, filter, pump, \$45. 489-7804 evening. 5-2-19

SANSUI AMPLIFIER, Garrard turntable, KLH speakers. \$275 complete. 627-4890. 5-2-19

12 STRING guitar for sale. Good shape. \$30. Call 655-3714. E-5-2-17

TEAC 3300-S, 10 1/2 inch reel to reel tape deck, like new, \$550. 332-1023. 6-2-18

CANNON F1 camera accessories and lenses. 300mm, 28mm, 135mm, FD lenses, etc. Call 351-0146. 6-2-23

USED COMPACT stereo systems, great for dorm rooms. Sylvania system \$165, JVC compact \$175. Both include AM/FM turntable and speakers. All at the STEREO SHOPPE 337-1300. C-2-2-17

RECORD STAND, desk and lamp, glasses, curtains, two spool tables. Call 482-3776. 3-2-18

OPEN 9 - 5:30 daily, closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-2-20

MGA STEREO system. Receiver, turntable, 2 speakers. Excellent condition, \$175 355-1231. 5-2-17

SANSUI QRX-5500 four channel receiver. 25 watts/channel. Wood cabinet. Best offer. 355-3580. 5-2-17

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

LADIES FRYE boots size 6 1/2. worn once. Originally \$54 now \$40 after five. 333-0034. 3-2-19

Special Invitation to all bar and restaurant employees of East Lansing. Every Tuesday the **Rainbow Ranch** caters to you. We invite you to join in the fun you missed on the weekend. Get your group together and hustle out to the **RAINBOW RANCH**. No cover and working person prices. Super Beers and pitchers of mixed drinks.

For Sale

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Advent 201, Dynaco 400, Pat-5, DBX 117, Dual 701 turntable, Pioneer TX 9100 tuner, 351-1724. 6-2-17

QUARTER CARAT diamond engagement ring. \$80, or best offer. 351-8411 after 6 p.m. 3-2-19

COUPONS IN Monday's paper, good through Saturday at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-2-17

HOVER ACOUSTIC 12 string guitar-like new, \$70, was \$200. 353-6831 after 5 p.m. 2-2-18

\$250 WEDDING DRESS, long veil, size 7-8, \$50. 882-6162. After 6, 393-3589. 5-2-23

POOL TABLE, 7 1/2', \$200. 351-1075. 3-2-19

PUBLIC SALE: February 19, 1976 at 9 a.m., at Charles Service, M-43 and 1st Street, Sunfield, Michigan. 1972 Chevrolet 2-door, Chevrolet standard transmission, V-8. Sell as is. 2-2-18

DISHWASHER. PORTABLE electric. \$50. Chandelier \$40. Gas heater, dual-wall thermostat fan, \$50. 351-8413. XE-5-2-17

ATTRACTIVE 3 carat diamond engagement ring and band. Must sell 1/2 price - \$250. Dave, 353-3727. 6-2-19

REEL TAPE recorder, Allied, excellent, \$100 or offer. Head T-GM skis, used 3 times, \$75/offer. 353-0072. 1-2-17

Animals

HORSE BOARDING—close, East Lansing—Okemos. Box stall, indoor arena, 349-2094, 349-2172. 6-2-20

PARIANI JUMPING saddle, quality leather, slightly used, \$260. Call Jill, 655-2632. 6-2-24

Lost & Found

FOUND COLLIE, female, approximately 2 years old. Brookfield Plaza in East Lansing. Call 351-3994. 2-2-18

Mobile Homes

SKYLINE 10x50 two bedroom, as is - \$1200. Within walking distance, MSU. 484-4829. 8-2-17

SCHULTZ 1973. Three bedroom, furnished. Set up and skirting. Excellent condition, \$5500. 339-8310. 6-2-24

1967 MARLETTE, 12x60, washer/dryer, shed, fully skirted. Near MSU campus. 351-7997. 8-2-20

Personal

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

RENT A nurse, day or night, in your home. 351-4040. 5-2-20

BANDS. All sorts and prices for parties dances. Professional groups for one night engagements. A & A PRODUCTIONS, phone collect for John, 313-769-0800, Ann Arbor, Michigan. B-1-2-17

Recreation

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

Service

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

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT — 8 years experience teaching composition skills. Foreign students welcome. 337-1591. 3-2-18

Typing Service

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

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM, typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationary Shop, 9-5, Monday-Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-20-2-27

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-27

BLOCK CAMPUS. Theses, term papers. Experienced and reasonable. One day service. 332-8498. 4-2-17

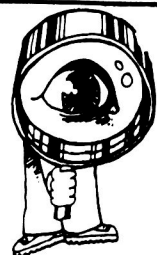
PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-2-27

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multithrough offset printing, type-setting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-20-2-27

Typing by the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-20-2-27

Typing, IBM. Theses, term papers. Experienced. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. 0-14-2-27

Typing term papers and theses, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 2-18-3-4



C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

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

call 351-8282 (behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

N.Y. cop faces charge

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City Det. Robert Davis will appear in State Supreme Court today in connection with a fugitive warrant charging him with the murder of a Denver businessman - gambler.

Joel Cohen, asst. to Special Prosecutor Maurice Nadjari, said that if a Colorado grand jury returns an indictment against Davis this week the process of extradition to that state could proceed.

Davis, arrested Saturday night in his Harlem squad room, has refused to go to Colorado voluntarily.

Nadjari's office came into the case because he has jurisdiction over crimes charged against members of the criminal justice system including police.

Cohen denied that his office

was investigating charges that other New York policemen were involved in the slaying of Hal Levine, 46, in Denver last Sept. 7.

He said the investigation here was limited to a probe into

whether other New York City policemen had engaged in unlawful activities with Michael Borrelli, 45, when he was a New York City detective.

Borrelli, now retired, is a Denver businessman and is

held in \$75,000 bond there in connection with the murder.

Levine had taken out a \$5.2 million insurance policy of which Borrelli was one of the beneficiaries, Cohen said.

Rainfall could cause Red Cedar to flood

(continued from page 1)

approximately 6.8 feet.

"At that point in time the water is just starting to go over the banks, primarily in the areas south of the Auditorium behind the MSU Library and in back of the Women's Intramural Building," Wilson said.

"But it would have to get in excess of eight feet before we

would start to have any problems in any of the buildings," he added.

The unexpected warm front which has continued to linger in the area for the past few days, melting most of the accumulated snow, is beginning to revive vivid memories of the disastrous Red Cedar flood which struck MSU and the

surrounding Lansing and East Lansing area last April.

During that time the Red Cedar reached a peak crest of 12.1 feet above its normal level, causing flooding conditions in several campus buildings, including the Auditorium, Jensen Fieldhouse and the Women's I.M. Bldg., and large areas of East Lansing and Lansing.

The possibility, however, of a flood of last year's proportions is remote at this time due to the fact that most of the snow has already melted and that the forecast is for rain ending sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Detroit project receives boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has announced a \$6 million grant to Detroit for extensive improvements to the Jeffries Housing Development on the city's near west side.

The grant will be used for renovation of the physical plant and heating system, hardware replacement, painting of all existing units and conversion of 13 high-rise units from family housing to Detroit's largest senior citizen complex.

Remodeling is expected to take two years to complete. Elderly persons made up about 85 per cent of the 4,079 Jeffries residents. The project was begun in the early 1950s and completed in 1955 at a cost of \$21.5 million.

Argentine business slowed by strikers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Food markets, restaurants, department stores and gift shops stayed closed Monday in a 24-hour partial business strike against Argentina's President Isabel Peron.

Strike organizers said the shutdown covered 70 per cent of business and 35 per cent of industries throughout the country. They said about 70 per cent of farms joined the strike in the countryside.

Similar reports came in from provincial cities such as Cordoba, Mendoza, Rosario, Mar del Plata and Bahia Blanca.

An estimated 1,300 business groups across the country reportedly joined the strike decreed two weeks ago by eight national industrial and business associations grouped under the name Permanent Business Assembly — APEGE. The main business group, the General

Collector praises comic book contents

(continued from page 1)

his whole Fantastic Four collection is worth between \$400 and \$500.

Though it is one of his favorites, Fantastic Four is not the series he enjoys reading most. His alltime favorite is the Silver Surfer series, a spin-off of the Fantastic Four series.

Silver Surfer is a comic about a superhero who travels throughout the universe, until he gets trapped in the earth's atmosphere. Once realizing he is trapped, Silver Surfer de-

cides to make the best of his situation and proceeds to help mankind solve its problems.

Silver Surfer is his favorite because of its artwork. The artwork in the series was done by Neil Adams, who Goodrich considers one of the best comic book artists. Comic books with his artwork are extremely hard to get, Goodrich said, and are also the most expensive to buy.

"When you see something that is pleasing to the eye it makes the comic book a lot more interesting," he said.

Goodrich said he does plan to sell his collection in the immediate future. One graduate and gets a plan to spend about \$10,000 on comic books to complete his collection—to some series and to others.

"I'll sell it before I die," he said. "But, I'm not in the market to sell it for 50 or 60 years."

By that time, Goodrich plans to have about 100 issues in his collection.

Lockheed payments exposed in reports

(continued from page 1)

Some lawmakers questioning Osano in the nationally televised hearings demanded that he clarify his answers on points where he did not answer or said he did not remember. About 1,000 persons demonstrated outside the Diet, or parliament, during the hearing.

In Canada, Defense Minister James Richardson said Monday there is a possibility that negotiations on a \$950 million contract with Lockheed would collapse unless the firm could overcome financial troubles.

He told a news conference he was assured by Lockheed Board Chairman Robert Haack that a new financing arrangement could be expected later this year. Canada and Lockheed are negotiating the purchase of 18 Orion patrol aircraft.

Richardson also said he was assured by the firm that no

Canadians received any of the \$22 million Lockheed paid foreign officials to promote its sales abroad.

Canada's decision depends partly on whether Japan signs a contract for Lockheed planes. If Japan does not, it could mean the loss of millions of dollars in subcontracts to Canada's aircraft industry.

Published reports have said Japan canceled a \$1.3 billion contract to purchase 100 Orion antisubmarine aircraft after publicity surfaced about the firm's payments to foreign officials, including Japanese.

A Lockheed official in Los Angeles said Monday the company had not been told that either the Canadian or Japanese contracts were canceled.

The U.S. comptroller general told Congress last week that Lockheed may not have

sufficient revenues to repay \$250 million in government-backed loans. Officials said the firm's outlook had improved. Lockheed could repay money.

Official limo

WASHINGTON (AP)

Thirty-four high-ranking tagon officials will use exclusive limousines and furs next month.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, who will keep this is "a tightening step we felt a priate."

A dozen top officials continue to have their own chauffeured sines.

Ford asks to nominate election commissioners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling for quick action to avoid election abuses, President Ford asked Congress on Monday to give him the power to appoint all six members of the Federal Election Commission subject to approval by the Senate.

In a statement he read personally to reporters at the White House, the President said he was sending Congress legislation providing for such a change. He urged Congress to approve it quickly to avoid erosion of public confidence in the political process and to prevent abuses in the coming election.

In his proposed legislation, Ford said no more than three members of the commission should belong to the same political party.

His proposal would forbid appointment of any person currently elected or appointed to be an officer or employee in any of the three branches of government.

But Ford excluded from the ban all current members of the commission, leaving open the possibility that he might rename some of its present members.

Unless Congress acts, Ford said, the present election commission "will be stripped of most of its powers" in two weeks. "We must not allow that to happen," the President declared.

He urged Congress to allow all actions taken by the present commission to remain in effect until a new federal election law can be passed incorporating a change in the commission structure.

The Supreme Court ruled Jan. 30 that the Federal Election Commission as structured under the present federal elec-

tion law is unconstitutional because four of its six members are appointed by Congress. The court said appointing members of the commission to the President's job. It said that the commission could continue to perform its functions, including the timing of funds to campaign, it gave Congress until May to amend the law and permit the present commission to continue in the meantime.

Some of the strongest supporters of a strong law have taken Supreme Court ruling as an opportunity to propose sweeping changes.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., has called for creation of a special prosecutor to force the law — a proposal rejected by House and Senate leaders.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Hugh S. R-Pa., are among sponsors of a bill to extend public financing to Senate and House races.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Mont. says he favors that proposal, but fears it would delay passage of the changes demanded by the court.

Mansfield is pressing a bill similar to the one Ford proposing — to do no more than give the President the appointment power subject to Senate confirmation.

Government revokes passport of newspaper publisher in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government has impounded the passport of a prominent newspaper publisher who has been a critic of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's clampdown on the press.

The action was revealed Monday when Cushman Russey Irani, managing director of the Statesman and an active member of international press associations, filed suit in the Calcutta high court to get his passport back.

Irani charged in the suit that the government ordered him to surrender his passport in late January as part of a continuing campaign to have him removed from the Statesman and to make the newspaper "conform to and consistently support government policies."

The 101-year-old Statesman, published from New Delhi and Calcutta with a combined circulation of 200,000, is widely regarded as the only independent newspaper left in the country following successful government efforts to have other formerly critical publications adopt editorial policies supporting Mrs. Gandhi.

The Calcutta court ordered the government to reply to the suit on Feb. 26, giving reasons why Irani's passport should not be returned to him.

The action marked the first known time since the government declared a state of emergency last June, suspended civil liberties and imposed press censorship that a leading journalist has been barred from leaving the country.

The latest development came as the government succeeded in having India's two leading news agencies replace their general managers, both of whom had initially resisted government efforts

to have the agencies merge.

The men were replaced by subordinates who are expected to work actively to form a single national news agency, as desired by the government.

Meanwhile, the correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, one of the Indian journalists whose press credentials have been revoked, Sunday that he understood he had lost his accreditation for security reasons.

Without accreditation, a journalist cannot cover Parliament attend official press conferences and other government sponsored functions or file press cables from the government telegraph office. For some it also means the end of cheap subletting government housing.

Pran Sabharwal, who has worked for the Sun here for the 16 years, said he had no official confirmation of the action against him Saturday but that he had learned of the ruling from sources close to the government's press accreditation commission.

Sabharwal, 46, said he had no idea of the basis for government's move.

Informed sources said that the largest single block of journalists affected by Saturday's action were from India's four domestic news agencies, whose allocation of accreditation slots was reduced from a total of 48 correspondents to 25 in view of the amalgamation of the local wire services.

The other 23 affected journalists, the sources added, included senior news executives whom the government felt should not be accredited as correspondents.

Place Your

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just complete form and mail with payment to the STATE NEWS. CLASSIFIED DEPT.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Payment must be sent with Peanuts Personals

12 Words or Less: 1 day - '24 3 days - '54 6 days - '104
Over 12 Words Add: 18¢ per word 50¢ per word 90¢ per word

Mail to: State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich 48823



ANUTS

chulz

NO MAAM

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WJLB-TV, Detroit
3 WKYC-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWS-TV, Detroit
5 WNEW-TV, Bay City
6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKYC-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
10 WILX-TV, Jackson
11 WJRT-TV, Flint
12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

(25) Dinah!
(50) Underdog 11:55
(3-6) News 12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4) To Tell The Truth
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(10) Marble Machine
(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
(50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM
(6) Almanac 12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Take My Advice
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(50) Lucy 12:55
(5-10) News 1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Accent
(4) Masquerade Party
(5) Marble Machine
(6) Martha Dixon Show
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset
(23) Making It Count 1:25
(2) News 1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Speaking Freely 2:00
(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid 2:30
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-13-41) The Neighbors
(12) Mary Hartman
(23) World Press 3:00
(2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Insight
(23) What's Cooking? 3:30
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Take 30
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye 4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tattletales
(4) Lassie
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti!
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Coming Up Rosie
(10) Hot Dog
(12) Love American Style
(13) Bewitched
(14) Cable Journal
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Speed Racer
(50) 3 Stooges 4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(9-12) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(23) Sesame Street
(25) Addams Family
(41) Green Acres
(50) Flintstones 5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Jeannie
(10) Family Affair
(12) Partridge Family
(13) Beverly Hills
(14) Facts & Fun
(25) Lucy
(41) Mod Squad
(50) The Monkees 5:30
(2) Adam-12
(4-13-14) News
(9) Bewitched
(10) Andy Griffith
(12) Lucy
(23) Electric Company
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island 5:55
(41) News

(23) Woman 11:00
(3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23) News
(41) Mary Hartman
(50) Groucho 11:30
(2-3-6-25-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Tuesday Mystery
(23) Making It Count 12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Movie 1:00
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12-13) News 1:30
(2) Movie
(7-50) Religious Message 2:00
(4-10) News 3:00
(2) News 3:05
(2) Message For Today 3:05
(2) Name That Tune 7:30
(3) Candid Camera
(4) George Perrot
(6) Price Is Right
(8-10) Hollywood Squares
(9) Room 222
(12) Let's Make A Deal
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) East Lansing School Board Meeting
(23) Martin Agronsky
(50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00
(2-3-6-25) Good Times
(4-5-8-10) Movin' On
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(9) Grand Old Country
(23) Behind The Lines
(50) Merv Griffin 8:30
(2-3-25) Popi
(6) Screen Test
(7-12-13-41) Laverne & Shirley
(9) This Is The Law
(23) E.R.A. In A New Era 9:00
(2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H
(4-5-8-10) Police Woman
(7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(9) Fifth Estate
(23) Adams Chronicles 9:30
(2-3-6-25) One Day At A Time
(50) Dinah! 10:00
(2-3-6-25) Switch
(4-5-8-10) City Of Angels 10:30
(9) Celebration
(23) Ask The Doctor 10:30
(9) Agriscopes

MOVIES

11:30
(2-3-6-25) "How The West Was Won" (PT.1) Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, New England farmers try to make their way West in the 1830's.
(50) "Night People" Gregory Peck Rita Gam. Daily intrigue in East-West Berlin.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) "Sunshine Patriot" Cliff Robertson, Dian Merrill. Spy drama.

Now Appearing
Lizards
224 Abbott Road
East Lansing
TONIGHT-TUESDAY
LIGHTNING RED BLUES BAND
(Breakfast 8am to 11am)

TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) Good Times
(NBC) Movin' On
"No More Sad Songs" Sonny and Will become unwitting accomplices in a bookmaking operation.

8:30
(ABC) Happy Days
"Arnold's Wedding" Fonzie is asked by Arnold to stand up for him when he takes the plunge, but Fonzie isn't too happy with the idea.

9:00
(ABC) Laverne And Shirley
(CBS) M*A*S*H
A huge North Korean offensive sends massive numbers of casualties into the 4077th.

9:30
(NBC) Police Woman
"Double Image" Sgt. Pete Royster falls in love with a girl he is assigned to protect.

10:00
(ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D.
"The Highest Mountain." Guests: Cliff Potts, Marie Windsor Dr. Kiley suffers a paralyzing stroke.

10:30
(CBS) One Day At A Time
(CBS) Switch
Investigating the mysterious death of a client's brother, Pete and Mac stumble onto a highly-protected compound in the Sierras.

11:00
(NBC) City Of Angels
"The November Plan" (PT.3) Axminster uncovers the details of a plot to take over the government and risks his life to obtain the truth.

11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Tuesday Mystery Of The Week
"Nurse Will Make It Better" (R) Diana Dors. Only one nurse is able to handle a rich, spoiled patient who has been crippled by a riding accident.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues. 6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

Coming: CATE BROTHERS
Tues., Feb. 17 \$1.00



TONY WILLIAMS
LIFETIME
Mon. Feb. 23 1/4
PATTI SMITH
Wed. Mar. 10 1/4

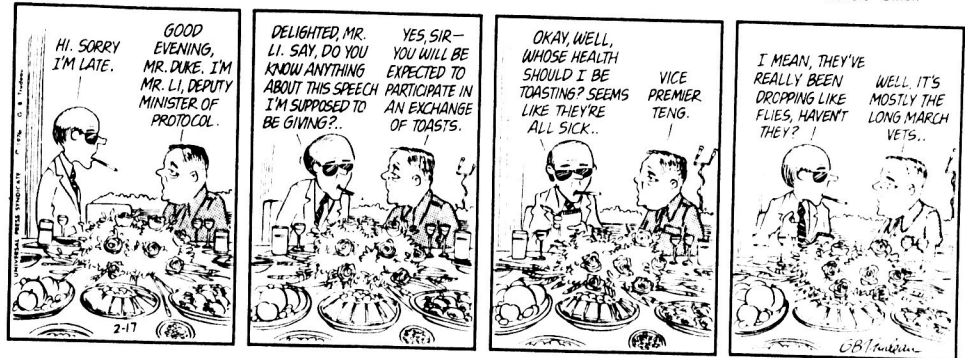


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

POP
Entertainment

Ted Nugent
Pretty Things
Styx
Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Auditorium '5 & '6
Tickets - Union



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

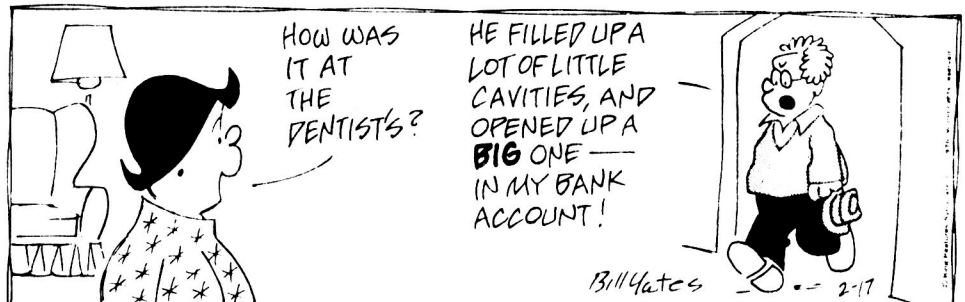


Tonight:
PITCHER SPECIAL
See what 99¢ will buy!



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



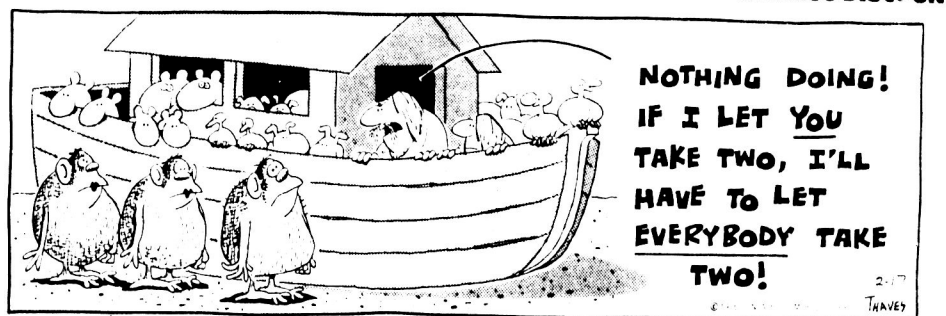
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Sponsored by:



10% MSU DISCOUNT



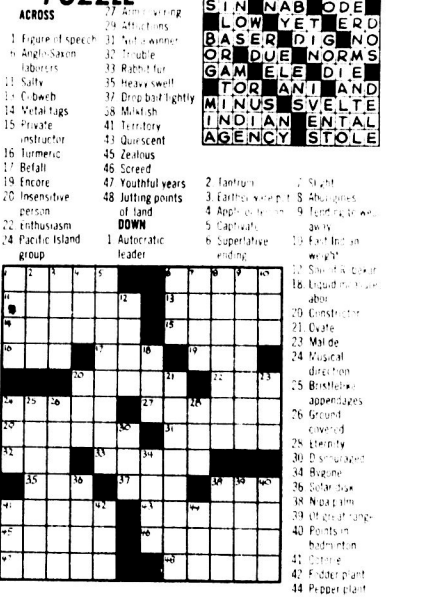
Karma
Record Shoppe

BUY, SELL OR TRADE
LP'S AND TAPES
313 Student Services
353-7287

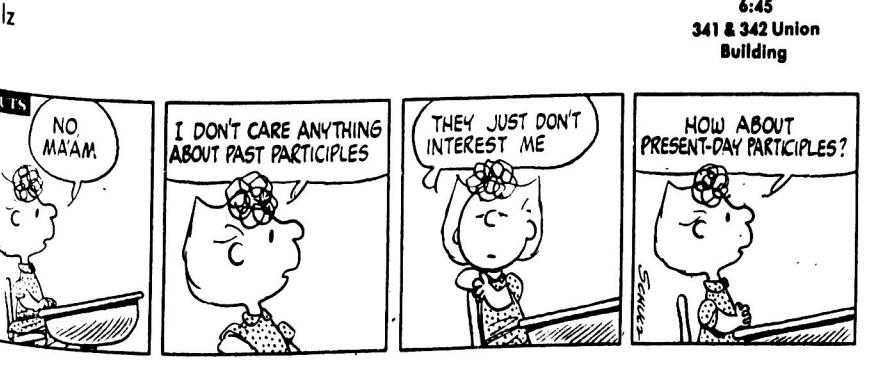
ZAGGY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ANUTS



Glassblowing flares in Chemistry Building



Keki Mistry, MSU's master glassblower.

By PATRICIA LA CROIX
State News Staff Writer
Most MSU students have the idea that the Chemistry Building contains only test tubes, tapes and labs. Well, that's not entirely true.

Tucked away down in the basement in an obscure corner is the MSU Scientific Glassblowing Laboratory.

Keki Mistry, master glassblower and manager of the laboratory, says that the lab serves 80 departments on campus and takes special orders from others.

"In 1969, we only supplied 52 MSU departments," Mistry said.

The lab itself consists of two basic rooms: the office area in the front and the workroom in the back. Upon entering the workroom, a whole new world is reached.

Neat disarray is the only way to describe the scene, with completed and nearly-completed work lying in wait for its final destination. Tables, benches and the cement floor are not exempt from the orderly clutter in the room.

"Scientific glassblowing is special," said Mistry in comparison to electrical or decorative glassblowing. "Whatever they design, we make."

Fast service is provided by the laboratory, which can turn out relatively routine pieces in two or three days. More complicated work, such as interconnective vacuum systems and vacuum distillation apparatuses, requires four or five days.

About \$50,000 worth of equipment is blown in the lab each year. Since the laboratory often helps professors and researchers design the equipment they need for a certain experiment, there sometimes "aren't even names" for the products of the lab.

The material for use in the lab, which comes in tubes ranging in size from 2 to 178 mm, includes pyrex and quartz silica.

The tubes are heated to 580 degrees slowly. The glassblower then twirls the heated glass on a long tube and bends it until the desired shape is achieved.

Mistry came to MSU in 1967, after living in India and England. He learned the art of glassblowing in England in 1925.

"The first stage is apprenticeship for six years, then junior glassblower for eight," Mistry said. "Last comes senior, or master glassblower."

Andrew Seer, Jr., a glassblower for 20 years, Jerry DeGroot, a glassblower for 12 years and two work-study students also work in the glassblowing lab.

DeGroot, although still a

journeyman, is "doing the work of a master." He will soon earn the official title of master.

"It's very true that a decade of training is required to become a master, along with extreme patience and coordination," Mistry said.

There are "only a handful" of glassblowers in this country, he added. "The supply is so short that the U.S. recruits them from England and Europe."

New Jersey is the only place in the U.S. that trains glassblowers, and there the program is only two years long.

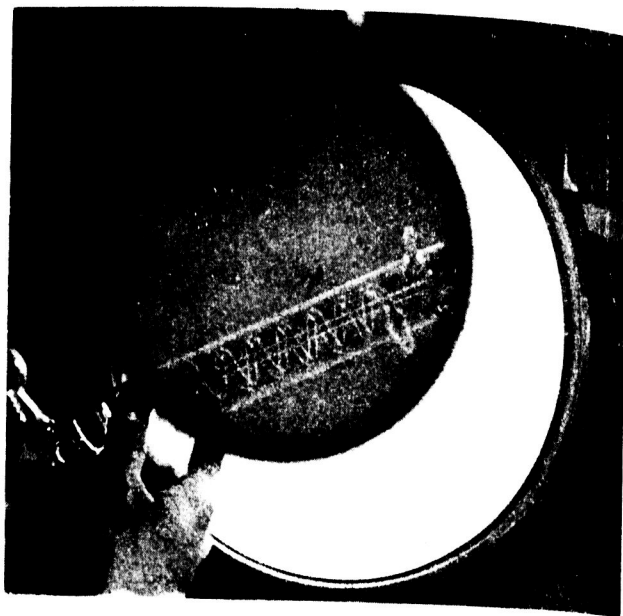
The reason for the shortage is that so few students ever go into glassblowing.

"Some start, get burned and don't like it, so they quit," Mistry said. "It's highly professional."

Mistry said that the hourly rate for glassblowers outside the University is \$20 to \$22 per hour. With University subsidization, Mistry and his crew get \$9.50 an hour.

Although official hours for the laboratory are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, it is "not at all unusual" to work overtime and strange hours.

"They call us in many week-ends," said Mistry. "When a professor is transferring gas at night and his equipment breaks, we get called out of bed to remake the piece."



Photos by Jim Pawlicki

Fancy pants adorn E. Lansing bottoms

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Groups of snickering, rib-poking young men eye the merchandise with nervous giddiness. Curious young women joke about the store derisively. Amorous couples determinedly make a purchase with no questions asked.

These people are not sampling the wares of a licentious book store, but a lingerie shop on the second floor of University Mall, called Bottoms Up. However, since the appearance of an advertisement highlighting the availability of G-strings, garter belts and other scanty skivvies, business has tripled.

Sherry Fisher, manager of Bottoms Up, opened the store

in September in an attempt to satisfy the unfulfilled market for flimsy unmentionables.

"The larger, more established stores like Hudson's are afraid to carry these specialty items because they have an image to maintain," Fisher said. "Jacobsons has a large lingerie department, but they cater mostly to older women," she said.

The MSU graduate said that she felt there was a need for a good lingerie shop in the East Lansing area and that the satin and lace undies, some the size of surgical masks, would be popular in the youthful college community.

"I went to a few fashion shows and began ordering from six different underwear com-

panies. One of them, the Glydon Co., manufactures some of the products sold by Fredericks of Hollywood," Fisher said.

Though the lines of sexy diaphanous underwear comprise only one third to one half of the business volume — the rest is from cosmetics — the specialty items draw the most interesting patrons, Fisher said.

"Most customers are sincere, although around Christmas time I imagine one or two guys were buying gag gifts for their secretaries," Fisher said. "One young man who came in to buy something was really nervous because the shop was filled with girls."

"I frequently get young couples who will come in and pick out something together," she added. "I don't care what they do after they get out of the store."

Fisher said that not every relationship is suited for sending gifts purchased from her store, even though her stock was severely depleted just before Valentine's Day.

"A guy who sends his girlfriend a G-string may only receive a black eye," she said.

Enrollment up 10% at NMU this term

MARQUETTE (UPI) — Winter semester enrollment at Northern Michigan University was up nearly 10 per cent over a year ago and applications for the fall 1976 semester are up 29 per cent, it was announced Monday.

Dr. Lowell G. Kafer, acting director of admissions, reported a total enrollment of 8,292 with an increase of 364 students from last winter semester.

Graduate school enrollments were up 26 per cent — from 967 last year to 1,218 during the current winter semester.

Freshman and transfer applications were up 737 from a year ago for a total of 2,610.

RENT A STEREO
\$10.95 per month
\$25.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

Appearing at
Lizard's
224 Abbot Rd.
East Lansing

TONIGHT! Lightning Red Blues Band
(Wednesday—Jawbone)
Sloppy Joe Special: 5pm to 10pm

It is exasperating to be called so persistently when the last thing we want to do is to get up and go but God elects to keep on haunting like some holy ghost.

"The Great Intruder"
From YOU! JONAH!
by Thomas John Carlisle
Wm. B. Eerdmans Pub. Co.

MISSIONHURST

A community of Catholic priests and brothers ministering to God's people in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Are YOU willing to help us share the Good News of salvation with these people? Send for free brochure.

Director of Vocations
MISSIONHURST
4651 N. 25th Street
Arlington, Va. 22250

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Age _____ Education: High School _____ College _____ MSU _____

Promenading baffles foreigners

American dances Friday night at a Valentine party sponsored by the English Language Center.

Members of the Promenaders, decked out in billowing skirts and western shirts, coaxed the somewhat shy group to take to the International Studies Center dance floor.

At first, learning what a corner partner was and who the head couple were took a few minutes to figure out. Some

weren't too enthusiastic. By the looks on one Arab couple's faces, the music "Something Stupid" seemed to apply to their view of the dancing.

Many people were having trouble understanding the names of the different dance figures. Keeping a sashay apart from a promenade can be difficult, they found.

"This is very confusing," a French student said as she

paused before the next dance. "I'm catching on, but it is hard."

The students' children seemed to be having a good time. They caught on to the Hustle quickly, laughing and shouting as they clicked their heels and jumped.

Their parents found the popular dance easier than the Virginia Reel. A Japanese couple, with constant cheery smiles on their faces, tiptoed to form the arch that all couples

pass through during the dance.

The reel proved too confusing for one group of students, so it was simplified. A small Japanese boy, dancing with an American girl, times his size, got a kick racing her down to the end of the floor.

By the end of the evening the students had caught enough to laugh and joke about the mistakes they had made.

ARTHUR TREACHER'S
THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips

Only on Tuesday.
OUR BUDGET BANQUET
\$169 COLE SLAW BEVERAGE
ARTHUR'S FISH & CHIPS
Bring the Family.

EAT HERE
E. Grand River and Durant
Across from Campus.
TAKE HOME

Open Mon.-Sat. 8 am-5:30 pm

Smith Floral Co.
GREENHOUSES
1124 E. Mt. Hope 484-6085

Cash 'n' Carry Special
Wed. Feb 18th ONLY!

Coleus 4" POTS
25% OFF!
reg. \$1.00
Now 75¢
These little gems brighten any spot