



Food stamp removal ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During his campaign in New Hampshire Friday President Ford said he has ordered food stamp program reforms without waiting for congressional action though the Senate Agriculture Committee has been meeting during the week on the subject and will meet again today.

Ford's action has been denounced as a political play by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George S. McGovern of South Dakota, and even former Republican National Committee Chairman Robert Dole, now a senator, urged the president to use restraint.

Removal of credentials urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William F. Walsh, R - N.Y., asked the House Friday to strip CBS reporter Daniel Schorr of his press credentials for the "contemptible act" of giving a classified House intelligence report to a New York weekly newspaper, the Village Voice.

Schorr has said an undisclosed source gave him a copy of the House Intelligence Committee's final report.

The House had forbidden publication of the report until President Ford could censor classified data out of it.

In another development, the House Ethics Committee said it would begin Tuesday its inquiry into possible contempt of Congress action against Schorr and, in New York, CBS disclosed it has transferred the veteran reporter from the intelligence beat to general assignment work.



Israel seeks new agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government decided Sunday to seek a formal end to its state of war with the Arabs as the next step toward Middle East peace.

The existing interim agreement with Egypt obliges both sides to renounce force as a means of settling disputes. But Israeli experts say this falls short of a non-belligerency pact, since the interim deal is for three years only.

Israel tried to persuade Egypt to declare an end to the state of belligerency as part of the interim agreement, but Egypt said the formula was unacceptable as long as Israel occupied Arab land. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would advise the United States of the decision and ask it to check the possibility of reaching an "end to the state of war" formula, a cabinet statement said.

Border clash protests regime

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Security forces from Marxist Mozambique clashed Friday with Rhodesian troops in a three-hour border incident that foreshadowed the opening of a new front against Rhodesia's white minority regime.

According to a military communique, the battle started after Mozambican troops opened fire on a fly control unit astride Rhodesia's eastern border with Mozambique and hit a Rhodesian airplane.

No casualties were reported.

Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith has warned the nation to prepare for the most serious guerrilla incursions since Rhodesia declared unilateral independence from Britain in 1965 and set up a government giving 20,000 whites power over 6 million blacks.

Smith is currently engaged in talks with Rhodesian black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo.

Egypt receives final UN land

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian radar station in the Gidi Pass began functioning Sunday as Egyptian troops received the last sliver of land from United Nations' forces in implementation of the U.S. - negotiated Sinai accord, an Egyptian military spokesman said.

Radio Cairo said Egyptian troops entered the southern sector near the mountain passes of Gidi and Mitla. This portion comprises about 75 square miles of desert formerly manned by UN troops.

The Israeli troops completed their gradual withdrawals from Sinai on Friday, a day ahead of schedule. They evacuated a total area of 1,900 square miles of desert.

Women protest abortion stance

VATICAN CITY (AP) — About 20 women rightists shouting anti-abortion slogans demonstrated in St. Peter's Square on Sunday but were dispersed by police before Pope Paul addressed the crowd.

The women then paraded on a nearby avenue and distributed anti-abortion leaflets signed: "Women of the MSI-National Right." Italy's ultra-rightist party.

Militant feminist groups in Italy have been attacking the Roman Catholic Church's anti-abortion stand, and recently one group burned an effigy of Pope Paul.

N.H. rivals shun conflict

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) —

Democratic rivals in New Hampshire's presidential primary on Tuesday are sharing campaign platforms in the wrap-up phase of the season-opening contest. But the process has done more to underscore agreements than to dramatize differences.

They did it again Sunday and found little to argue about, though former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter did disagree with the rest of the field on government jobs for the unemployed and on the way to handle the campaign threat posed by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Carter said he alone is taking on Wallace in southern contests where the Alabama governor is strong. And Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona said that if Wallace should take over the Democratic party, "then I'm going to do what he did in 1968 and simply go off and do my politics someplace else."

In 1968, Wallace bolted the Democrats and ran as a third-party candidate.

Republican Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, was making his final New Hampshire campaign

appearances, insisting that his electoral record disproves President Ford's statement that he is too far to the right to win a presidential election.

In Mississippi, Wallace gained nine votes for the Democratic presidential nomination in the year's first selection of national convention delegates. Carter got four delegates and Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential nominee, got three in Saturday's congressional district caucuses. Three uncommitted delegates were selected.

Wallace had hoped for more, and a campaign aide said he expects to get another two delegates when the Mississippi party picks the rest of its 24-member delegation next Saturday.

Those delegates were selected by caucus, and, as Carter noted, the psychological impact of the year's first primary election in New Hampshire on Tuesday will be far greater because that decision will be made at the ballot box.

In Puerto Rico Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington won five delegates Sunday to the Democratic National Convention, but fistfights between Jackson's supporters and those of Carter halted the caucuses.

Local political observers said the fistfights and shoving apparently grew out of confrontations between two major Puerto Rican parties and did not necessarily reflect feelings about Carter and Jackson.

"Jackson and Carter were just the labels — the pawns," said one observer.

Jackson was the only Democratic presidential contender to have campaigned in this island commonwealth.

The Popular Democratic party, which has traditional but unofficial ties to the Democratic party, announced that one uncommitted delegate was selected.

Eight caucuses held Sunday had been expected to select 17 delegates and 16 alternates to the Democratic Convention.

At-large delegates and more alternates are to be selected March 7 at a Commonwealth Convention. Party Executive Director Richard Durham said if the March 7 convention date is to be kept, the suspended caucuses will have to be held next Sunday.

Puerto Rican delegates can vote at the national convention although the commonwealth's 3 million residents do not vote in U.S. presidential elections.

Carter, Shriver, Udall and former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma answered questions for an hour Sunday on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers," televised from Boston. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana appeared on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation" from Manchester. All except Shriver had appeared together Saturday night before an overflow audience at a Manchester high school.

But all the words did little to draw clear lines between the candidates on the issues.

All the Democratic hopefuls said they would consider women and blacks when it comes time to compile lists of potential vice presidential nominees. Only Bayh offered names, saying that Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York and Barbara Jordan of Texas are among the people he would consider. Both are black.

Rating their prospects in the Tuesday primary, the Democrats shunned the front-run-

ner tag for fear that it might haunt them in defeat. Carter listened, smiling, while he was described as the likely leader.

"I think we have got to be in the top three, I think we will," Bayh said.

Chinese hail Nixon presidency relived

By WIRE SERVICES

PEKING — Richard Nixon relived the peak of his presidency Sunday night half a world away from the White House.

The former president recalled the Shanghai agreement signed four years ago that "ended a generation of confrontation and conflict" between China and the United States.

He noted that while "the leaders may change" — the regime and Premier Chou En-lai died — both countries cling "just as strongly" to the common interests that opened the door between them in 1972.

He recalled the day "I had the honor" of meeting with legendary Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he would Ford administration officials will debrief former President Nixon after his return from China.

"We will, of course, wish to learn about the nature and result" of Nixon's China trip, Kissinger told a news conference the end of his three-day official visit to Brazil.

Kissinger said the how and when of the debriefing would be decided after Nixon's return, scheduled for Feb. 29.

Earlier, President Ford and Kissinger had taken a cool stroll toward the China visit and the State Dept. let it be known that Nixon carried no message to Chinese leaders from Ford.

At the banquet honoring Nixon and his wife, Pat, Premier Hua Kuo-feng acknowledged that "a revolutionary change" is going on in such circles as education, science and technology. It is a continuation and deepening of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution.

Hua lauded Nixon for his "far-sightedness" and "courageous action" in coming to China in 1972 to negotiate a new understanding.

Hua also took another shot at the Soviet Union. "The danger of the outbreak of a new war keeps growing," said, "as a result of the intense rivalry for world hegemony, and particular that imperialism which flaunts the signboard 'socialism' has reached out its grasping hands everywhere, carried out rapid expansion."

Nixon met with Hua for two hours earlier in the day, and government spokesman said they "exchanged views on international questions of common interest."

CUBANS REPORTED SETTLING IN ANGOLA

Portugal recognizes MPLA rule

LISBON (AP) — Portugal on Sunday recognized the Soviet- and Cuban-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) in Luanda as the official government of Angola, its last and largest African colony.

Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes, after an extraordinary all-night cabinet meeting, announced recognition of the Marxist government and called for a relationship of "non-interference...and mutual respect" between the two countries.

Portugal granted Angola independence last Nov. 11 and gave the MPLA and two non-Communist groups equal shares in governing the new state.

Since then, the MPLA, which had controlled only a third of the country, has routed the rival forces, with the help of 14,000 Cuban troops and Soviet arms.

Portugal acted after more than half of the countries of the world had recognized the

MPLA's People's Republic of Angola, headed by President Agostinho Neto. The most recent included Japan, the nine nations of the West European community, Kuwait and Peru.

Holdouts include the United States, which has denounced the Soviet and Cuban intervention but was stopped by Congress from actively helping MPLA rivals.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Sunday a State Dept. go-ahead for the Gulf Oil Co. and Boeing Aircraft Corp. to resume business with the MPLA regime "may be assessed as the first step toward the establishment of U.S. diplomatic relations with the MPLA government."

Part of the Portuguese military and some leftist politicians had long favored recognizing the MPLA but major civilian parties were resisting out of concern for Portuguese citizens and property in the territory and displeasure at Soviet and Cuban intervention. Nearly half

a million refugees from Angola fled to Portugal at the time of Angola's independence but nearly 50,000 have since returned, the Portuguese news agency ANOP reported.

The anti-MPLA forces vowed guerrilla struggle against the Luanda regime.

In other developments: The Sunday Tribune of Johannesburg, South Africa, reported that shiploads of Cuban families, the relatives of soldiers fighting with the MPLA, have arrived to settle in Angola. The newspaper predicted an eventual colony of 40,000 Cubans in the southwest African country.

It quoted Prof. Michael Louw of Pretoria University's Institute of Strategic Studies as saying the Soviet Union had executed a brilliant strategic coup by providing new economic support for "Cuba's standstill economy" from Angola to replace its own burden. From the MPLA, he said, Moscow expected a base at Luanda

"from which it could operate a new south and north Atlantic strategy."

The Luanda government has arrested Joaquim Pinto Andrade, former auxiliary bishop of Luanda and veteran of the Angolan independence struggle against Portugal, friends of the churchman said in a statement issued in Lusaka, Zambia. They said he was jailed because of his opposition to Russian influence in the MPLA.

In an interview published in Paris, the president of Zaire, Mobutu Sese Seko, said he was urging UNITA chief Jonas Savimbi to open negotiations with the MPLA rather than continue guerrilla warfare.

South Africa announced in Pretoria that it is organizing an air evacuation operation for several thousand Angolan refugees harbored by its troops in Southern Angola.

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Cable shut - down shrouded by ambiguities

BRAD MARTISIUS
News Staff Writer
East Lansing Cable Commission is finding that there is more to the shut-down than clear pictures went off the air a week and a half ago on TV, Channel 14. Part of the reason could be some regulations of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

In addition, the Cable Communication Commission believes that by taking channel 14 off the air, the National Cable Co., which holds the East Lansing cable television franchise, violated two important sections of its contract. East Lansing's original contract had originally drawn national attention for the services required of the cable company

beyond the FCC specifications. That contract allows for three educational channels from MSU, three from the East Lansing school district, a library channel, a government channel and a public access channel with coordinators for people wishing to use the facilities. The contract provides for more services than the FCC requires.

The possible violations are of a section of the contract which designates the services National Cable is to provide and of a section that requires the company to consult with the Cable Commission about any changes in its services. For the time being, however, the commission is asking only for a clarification of where the National Cable Co. stands.

"The only notification we ever got about what the company planned to do was a phone call," Cable Commission secretary Mary Padilla said. "The city cannot consider that as proper notification." The reason National Cable has given for taking channel 14 off the air is that the station has cost more than \$100,000 to operate and no advertising revenue has come in to support it.

However, that explanation is neither good enough nor official enough for East Lansing because officials believe the company remains bound by its contract with the city. Company officials do not go along with that, citing FCC regulations. Portions of East Lansing's contract go beyond what the FCC requires of a cable company. The FCC states in its regulation book that a cable company should not provide more than the FCC requires.

The question is one of the FCC's power. The Cable Commission does not believe the FCC has the authority to void a legal contract with a local government. "What's more, some of the FCC regulations being cited now came out after we signed the contract with the National Cable Co.," Padilla said.

Robert Muhlbach, chairman of the Cable Commission, said that for the time being the contract is not considered void by the Cable Commission. Muhlbach also said the issue is confusing because the FCC keeps changing its requirements. In any case, the National Cable Co. is still trying. Volunteers are being sought to continue televising on other cable channels in an effort to fill the gap left when channel 14 folded.

Backers of freon bill expect tough fight

By JOE SCALES
News Staff Writer
Backers of House Bill 1500, which would ban the use of aerosol cans using freon as a propellant by July 1, are gathering their forces to meet opponents head on. Rep. Perry Bullard, D-East Lansing, the sponsor of the bill, said he expects a tough fight. He said the bill is being introduced at a time when the House is considering a bill to allow more time to distribute support and to distribute information concerning the bill.

Miglio also said that Bullard wanted to have more time to distribute information to counteract the lobbying efforts by opponents of the bill. Miglio said that Bullard believes that the sustained lobbying efforts by the E.I. DuPont Co. have been especially deceptive. DuPont is one of the major opponents of the bill, and manufactures fluorocarbons — commonly known as freon — at its plant in Montague, Mich.

Bullard has said that DuPont is giving misleading information about the effect of freon on the ozone layer because the company has an economic interest in not letting the bill pass. DuPont says that to ban freon in aerosol cans would result in job losses, production changeovers and a loss in tax revenues that may not be necessary if freon is not the nemesis that some people make it out to be.

Bullard has said that this line of thought is deceptive, though. Because the bill would give companies plenty of time to comply with the freon ban, Miglio said that DuPont is so determined to kill the bill that last week the trade association the company dominates, the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Assn., replaced its previous Lansing lobbyist with

Jimmy Karoub, the second most powerful lobbyist in Lansing. Opponents of the freon bill also include the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Manufacturers Assn. and the Chemical Specialties Assn. Supporters of the bill include state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly, the Dept. of Public Health, environmental groups and the United Auto Workers. According to Bullard and other supporters, destruction of the ozone layer will result in an increase in skin cancer, climate alterations and a decrease in crop yields.

Opponents of the bill, though, say that this is only a theory and needs to be verified by more research. They also say that even if Michigan does ban the use of freon in aerosol cans this will have hardly any effect on the freon output of the world. Supporters, however, say that it would give others an incentive to do the same. Last year, Oregon enacted a ban on spray cans effective March 1977 and New York passed a bill which will ban freon spray cans in 1978 unless the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation can prove freon to be harmless.

A simple telephone call once again set off the evacuation of a campus building, as Butterfield Hall was the recipient of the second bomb scare on campus in 16 days. The threat was phoned in Saturday at 8 p.m. to a student working at the lobby desk. A similar threat resulted in the evacuation of the Student Services Building on Feb. 5. Upon receiving the message, the content of which has not been disclosed, the student notified the resident hall head adviser, Peter Weinbaum, who in turn set off the Klaxon alarm and authorized the evacuation of the building.

Special bomb teams from the Dept. of Public Safety and the East Lansing Police and Fire Depts. searched the entire building but were unable to locate the bomb which was supposed to go off at approximately 8:15 p.m. Weinbaum would give no comment on the incident and campus police have yet to release an official statement concerning their investigation into the matter.

University buildings little flood danger

High waters of the Saginaw River are still over banks at several places on campus. University officials say that there is little danger of serious flooding in a few days.

perencing a river crest of eight feet. The Williamston Police Dept. reported no threats from high water levels as of Sunday. The city's dam, which burst after last spring's flooding, is currently intact.

ard Smith, maintenance manager of the Physical Plant, said high water is posing no threat to University buildings. Water level is highest by St. Auditorium, Kresge Center and Jenison Field.

U.S. Weather Service at East Lansing reported Sunday that Cedar was at a level of 7.4 feet early in the morning and expected to crest at 7.4 feet after flood stage at 7 feet.

He said the work crew is keeping the pumps to keep water away from different areas. He added that since the flood in 1947, MSU has prepared for flooding year.

ities of East Lansing Williamston are also present from flood dangers, Williamston is experiencing a river crest of eight feet. The Williamston Police Dept. reported no threats from high water levels as of Sunday. The city's dam, which burst after last spring's flooding, is currently intact.

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KKK story proper

The appearance of petitions and letters, with a total of over 200 signatures, protesting the Feb. 18 article on page three of the State News — "Hooded trio protests discrimination" — shows the healthy interest in the media, but a poor understanding of the role and function of a newspaper.

The letters make a serious point, and a non-serious one. The latter is the charge that the article itself is racist in tone. Anyone who re-reads the story will recognize that any and all racist tone in the article is in quotation from the hooded protesters. The reporter in no way indicated agreement with, or sympathy for, the protesters' position.

The serious point, however, while less insulting, is more dangerous. The petition signers argue that the State News should not have printed the story because it is offensive to some readers, because it may cause animosity among the student body, and because the petitioners disagree with the KKK look-alikes quoted in the story.

So also does the State News disagree with them. Strongly. The KKK protestors' actions were racially inflammatory, utterly misguided and indubitably racist.

But the State News does not have the right to suppress news when we, or the vast majority of our readership, disagree with it. News objectivity means to print the bad news along with the good.

We cannot suppress news because some will be offended. We cannot suppress news because it may stir people up. (Should we cover Gay Liberation, or the coming of the CIA to campus?)

No, the State News has a responsibility to cover happenings of import on the campus and in East Lansing, regardless of their moral content. It would be an insult to our readers to do anything else. We present the news — they make the moral judgments.

A paper which censors the news according to its tastes and opinions ceases to be a newspaper. It becomes a partisan organ.

No one can deny that KKK hooded protesters are news. Indeed, the reaction to their visit makes them appear bigger news than the presidential election or the NCAA investigation.

The State News is proud to share in the indignation against the KKK protest — but we cannot, and do not, apologize for giving it appropriate coverage.



Monday, February 23, 1976

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

At last, housing progress

After a four-week stall, the council has finally enacted a resolution which would create a special office dealing exclusively with housing policy.

There was no merit in the stall, thus it is useless to congratulate the council on its delayed action. The resolution was vital because of the urgency of the housing crisis and the necessity to be prepared for application to the Community Development Fund.

The reason given for the stall was to allow the housing planning commissions — which had already approved the resolution — to examine it further.

As it turned out, the commissions re-approved the resolution anyway.

Councilman Larry Owen, anybody, is to be commended for his activism in the parlay.

And now that the office has been implemented, city residents must at last look forward to some new city action.



William F. Buckley

Robeson 'just one of the boys'

The death of Paul Robeson was widely noticed, and his accomplishments, as an athlete, young lawyer, singer and actor, widely remarked. Then there was, to be sure, that other business. Here is how Time Magazine handled it. "... Always he felt hemmed in by the constraints upon blacks... In the mid 40's and 1950's, he was an outspoken champion of civil rights. He moved for a time to the Soviet Union where he thought that blacks had more freedom and where he sent his only son to school. Condemned at home in the McCarthy era as an admirer of the Soviet Union and a friend of Communism, Robeson went into a clouded decline from which he never emerged. Stricken by a circulatory ailment in 1963, he spent his last year in seclusion."

Now the editors of Time, who are high practitioners of literary precision, know that the clause, "Condemned at home in the McCarthy era as an admirer of the Soviet Union and a friend of Communism" is intended to denote a fuller understanding than the mere words convey. The state-

ment is intended to be read, "I falsely condemned at home in the (hysterical) McCarthy era as an admirer of the Soviet Union and a friend of Communism (which of course he wasn't)" — and it makes one muse ruefully that Senator McCarthy never attempted in his lifetime as much historical revisionism as some of his detractors commit in his name.

Now take Robeson. In 1947, he earned \$104,000, singing and acting in America. In 1948, the great decline began. All of America stopped listening. "But for the \$30,000 he got for a 1949 concert tour in England, he really might have starved to death." Carl Rowan wrote in the late 50's, interviewing Robeson.

Now, what happened in 1948? Did Joe McCarthy eat Mrs. Roosevelt? Did he call Shirley Temple a Communist? Did he demand that anyone who defended civil rights for Negroes should be banned from the recital halls of the nation?

No, as a matter of fact. In 1948 Senator McCarthy was totally unknown, a junior senator from Wisconsin who was poking

around the edges of one or two controversies, none of them related to Communism. But here is what did happen in 1948. The Soviet Union staged a coup in mid-day, collapsing the freedom of Czechoslovakia, for which freedom the British, in 1938 and 1939, promised to fight.

In 1948 the fury of Stalin's purges was becoming known in the West, as defectors wrote about life under his terror. In 1948, crucial atom bomb secrets were delivered to Russia by Soviet agents.

Senator McCarthy began his notoriety in Wheeling, West Virginia, in 1950. By that time, Robeson was already a pariah in America.

Because of his outspoken championship of civil rights?

Robeson never cared for civil rights in general. He was prophetically right in denouncing Jim Crow. He said he desired civil rights for American Negroes. But it cannot even be assumed that there was a genuine purity in his attachment to black rights, for all his talk about his identification with black people everywhere in the

world. Because when such African states he praised — Ghana, in particular — systematically denied civil rights to the black citizens, there was no protest by Robeson.

Robeson was, quite simply, a Communist fellow traveler, whose service to the Soviet Union began in the mid-thirties, when his son there to school in the late thirties who accepted a Peace Prize from Stalin in 1952, who denied in 1946 that he was a Communist but a year later invoked the Amendment when asked the question again; who was denied a passport by Dean Acheson was Secretary of State Acheson being the premier anti-Communist in government; who even when the State Department authorized him to visit Canada, was denied entrance.

In 1963, a Reuters dispatch from London reported rumors "that the singer was given up Communism." These were denied by Robeson.

Contributions to Time's morgue will gratefully received.
Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor

PAC coupon for Hamlet at one of next year's home games.

John & Kathleen Cooper
Judy Barnett
Milford, Pa.
with two co-signers

Abortion I

I don't understand the State News editorial on abortion (Feb. 8). It generalizes the attitudes of all people opposed to abortion, it ignores many facts and many of its conclusions are dubious.

My opposition to abortion is moral, not political. I believe life begins at conception because at that point a human life has been determined. Virtually all of the physical characteristics have been determined and possibly much of the person's mental capacity and personality.

Counter to SN's editorial, I oppose capital punishment and I oppose war. I don't want to see a woman's right to her body because I believe the unborn is not "just another part of her body." Can you name another part of the human body whose growth and development is activated from an outside source and whose ultimate intent is to separate from and live independent of the body?

SN calls for the "beliefs of the people." Does SN remember the Michigan referendum on abortion? Do they remember the 2-to-1 margin against abortion? A million abortions are hardly proof of the support of 215 million people for abortion.

Finally, law is and must be based on ultimate truth. The role of government is to seek out these truths and to apply them. Otherwise, the only law is survival of the fittest.

Dale Posthumus
6335 Park Lake Rd., Bath

More smoke

There is more to the smoking-no smoking question than the quality of the air. In

classrooms where learning is supposedly going on, smoking is terribly distracting.

In a class I had in one of the 100-seat rooms in Berkey Hall fall term, my attention was drawn away from the lecture many times by cigarette smoke drifting around my face, hair and notebook. Cigarette smoke has an obvious smell, and it can be bothersome, especially when the seats in a classroom are close together.

Further, in this same class, I one day watched my instructor smoke 3 cigarettes during the course of a 50-minute lecture. Rather, I watched him hold 3 burning cigarettes. I kept wondering when the ash was going to fall off, if he was going to get even one drag off that cigarette and how soon he would notice that his cigarette was burning down to his fingers. I generally have good concentration, but I have to work at it, and it certainly doesn't help when a student is smoking 6 inches away, and it is even worse when a teacher smokes while lecturing.

Being a smoker myself, I appreciate the need for a cigarette, but I don't think it's too much to ask of students and teachers that they don't smoke in classrooms. Truly, can't they make it for 50 minutes without a cigarette?

Barb Beisler
919 S. Hubbard

No guts!

What if beer were illegal? Would you prohibit beer from being advertised in the paper? What about cigarettes? Or aspirin? What about untaxed tea that King George won't allow (or in this case, Uncle Sam)?

Why do you have such a vested interest in the status quo? Why do you act like a tame little indoctrinated newspaper, never making any real challenges? "Follow policy" is your policy.

You don't even trust your own conclusions. You believe that marijuana should be decriminalized, yet you refuse to even passively participate in achieving that end by allowing advertising for the pot reform

contest.
You lack guts.

Hugh Miller
6078 Marsh Rd.

Abortion II

Abortion is murder! Or is it? Regardless, the State News would have us believe that "law must rest ultimately... on the beliefs of the people." Interesting, especially when one considers that just a few years ago Michigan voters overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to legalize abortion by a vote of two to one.

To put it simply, pro-lifers are against murder, whether that be being shot to death or abortion. Let's look at the purpose for getting an abortion — it's to get rid of a human being, or as even the pro-abortionists would agree, a potential human being. This latter argument is without reason though. What is a fetus in the womb if it is not human?

A woman has the right to her body. She decides whether or not to have sex, and whether or not to use contraceptives. However she does not have the right to kill a child she has conceived, any more than she has a right to kill her 2-month old baby or 16-year old child.

Finally, the State News argument that "any reversal of the present position would be ill-advised" is ludicrous. As an out-of-state student from the South, I realize much more than most the real deficiencies in passing and enforcing Civil Rights legislation. Two hundred years ago slavery was legal in the United States. Did that make it right?

Had the State News been printing then, it apparently would have supported slavery. Its current position in favor of abortion is consistent with that stand.

G. J. Rusty Hills
A-219 Emmons Hall

Leave us alone

Mr. Mark Metea's denunciation of William Warner's letter showed much "righteous" indignation, deep emotions — and a contemptible disregard for facts.

For example: the competitive — or non-competitive — situation in the oil and food industries is a result, not of capitalism, but of the government regulations that strangle it. Yes, it's those wonderful anti-trust laws, to which only businessmen are subject, which tell a man that he must

compete, but not too much, with any bureaucrat's whim deciding what is "too much"; that he must do his job well, but not too well, since too much ability constitutes "unfair competition"; that he may be punished, ten years from now, for something he does today that is not illegal now. You try to work under those conditions.

Money corrupts? Under capitalism, slush funds, payoffs, political contributions, etc. would be unnecessary. If the government can't give any favors, why try to buy it off? Such corruption is found only in a mixed economy like ours is now. And money, by the way, cannot make you do evil unless you are already corrupt.

And charity? Charity is a gift, freely given, by one person to help support another. Charity is fine — unless it becomes a required contribution. A forced gift is not a gift at all. Your desire to support your grandfather — or anyone else — is fine, but their need does not give them any right to demand that you do so.

There is also nothing wrong with state-supported institutions, provided that only those residents who use them are required to pay for them. Why should I pay for your scholarships, when I must work forty hours a week in order to stay in school myself? Because you need it? Don't I?

If anyone thinks their need for something gives them a right to it, let them create it with their need. Meanwhile Warner, and other capitalists, like myself, will continue to say what we have a right to demand: Leave us alone!

David A. Morris
314 Evergreen

Prairie bliss

Arrrrh! During one of those calm reflective moments that occasionally occur during the week, I tucked myself into the corner of a dorm cafeteria, tuned the surrounding environmental cacophony down to a minor din in the back of my awareness, and began reading Melissa Payton's article, "Oh, How Many Miles" in Counterpoint (1/27/76).

Truly an enjoyable interlude, until, suddenly, I'm stunned — jarred from my pleasant reverie — as once again I see my native state of Nebraska maligned! My beautiful plains are characterized — no, profaned as "the mind-numbing and endless... hinterlands." Indeed! Denigration!

Slander! Besmirchment! (Besmirchment? Anyway, it's not particularly a flatter compliment.)

Then — as if that's not enough — exacerbates the heinousness of her story portrayal with a parenthetical "no wonder the early prairie settlers went mad. Shriek!!!"

Ah, madame, open thy eyes and note glories you so sadly missed: the rolling hills, the fields of grain awash in breezes; miles of openness and space painted with infinitely varying shades of golds and greens, with soft hues of the alfalfa, with blending blacks and browns freshly plowed earth.

One can see forever, the air is so clear. The horizon describes a stark, definite outline against the crystalline blue sky. And, in the middle of that sky — (Remember that yellow-orange ball in the gray goes away. It's called the "sun." Wel, the sun shines brilliantly in Nebraska.)

"Mind-numbing," indeed! Yes, I think time has come for a new movement: "Nebraska is beautiful" or, perhaps, "braska lib." Then, maybe, people will become inspired to see Nebraska as more than a "place to go through on the way to Colorado!"

Charles S. Jones
1350 Hickory
Hastlet, Mo.

CIA comment

President Ford's recent decision outlaw peace-time assassination should be a deterrent to such action in the present-day world situation of war proxy.

The ongoing "liberation" of Angola by Cuban army, equipped with Soviet T-54 and MIG-17 fighters, is not reminiscent of any peacetime I can recall. And the murder of two professors in Beirut failed to appear peaceful.

Perhaps the CIA should be given an opportunity to participate in the "peace through bloodshed" plan.

Maybe I am unable to see these people good intentions. I even failed to see En-lai as a humanitarian liberator.

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Letter writers object to Klansmen article

Answers claim

are objecting to the article, "Hooded trio protests discrimination," which appeared in the Wednesday, Feb. 18 edition of the State News. We feel the article was a gross misrepresentation of the facts and a fine example of yellow journalism.

In answer to the trio's claim that Michigan State is separate and unequal in the eyes of Blacks we (the members of the Michigan African Caucus) feel that Michigan State University is definitely separate and unequal but in favor of its white population. As for unequal distribution of council funds, the demonstrators only half right in their claim.

There is unequal distribution of dorm council funds out again in favor of whites. In the Hall of the Black population is 2 per cent of the total population yet we receive more than 10 per cent of the total dorm council allocations, and until this winter we received no allocation at all.

Furthermore, we would like to know how the white reactionaries can claim they are fighting for all the white people of Michigan State University and why the State News is condoning such actions by publishing them. What other purpose of the State News have they been dedicating the second front page to the news of three racists, other than to perpetuate animosities within the Michigan State community.

At first glance of this article one might think that the State News is a rag sheet out of the deep South in the early 1900s and not a college newspaper representative of all the students of Michigan State University.

Stephanie D. Smith
319 Landon
with 30 co-signers

Since the publication of a story headlined, "Hooded trio protests discrimination," on Feb. 18, the State News has received a barrage of letters and petitions in protest. Many of these are reprinted below. Some, due to space, have been excerpted. An editorial in response appears on the facing page.

Stirring up

We, the undersigned, feel that the State News is striving to deliberately create animosities within MSU's campus community. Evidence of this is in the article on the KKK by Bruce R. Walker of the State News staff which was given such high priority. Racist, deviant behavior such as this should not be recognized as it was.

Duane Johnson
444 E. Holden
with 125 co-signers

Poor taste

I recently read an article in the State News by Bruce Walker which practically complimented three students dressed up like Ku Klux Klansmen who were campaigning against reverse discrimination.

I believe that it was in very poor taste on the part of the State News to give the incident such publicity (the second front page?), and I question how they just happened to have a reporter and photographer on the scene, even at the late hour that the incident occurred.

But even more startling to me were the gripes that the trio had concerning black students, caucuses and affirmative action programs. This immediately showed me that the "klansmen" were very much misinformed. Not only do blacks as a people have next to nothing materially, even attempts at creating some type of solidarity between them are confronted and, in my opinion, torn apart by racist whites and

blacks themselves.

Black people have enough problems trying to get themselves together without the added annoyances of misinformed articles such as these.

Maurita K. Coley
432 W. Holden

Proper steps

We, as concerned Black students, question the responsibility of a newspaper that would sensationalize the actions of three unaccountable students. We do not feel the steps taken by these students were channeled in the right direction. This direction being the Anti-discrimination Board or Hall Government.

Hall Government funds are controlled by hall residents who are concerned with creating an atmosphere in the hall that is conducive to the social, academic and mental well-being of its residents. This is the system under which students in residence halls function.

We feel that if there is a feeling of discontent toward the manner in which funds are distributed, the really concerned residents should create a new system or voice their disapproval to the government and not to the State News, or any other media that could be used as a vehicle to perpetuate a scandal.

Connie Mitchell
B318 Rather Hall
with two co-signers

Irresponsible

Your handling of the article concerning the three students who were dressed in the tradition associated with the Ku Klux Klan, was at best a piece of irresponsible journalism. If any person stands strongly about a position he should be able to stand up for it and not hide behind a mask.

One of the trio was quoted as saying, "We are not racist, nor do we believe in KKK policies..." Yet these people dressed in Ku Klux Klan fashion which can only be viewed as some form of identification with the organization. Perhaps the group should look into the history of the organization and examine what it stands for; racism and the KKK go hand in hand.

In regard to my first statement, only two things could have allowed that article to go to print. Sympathy from the newspaper for the attitude of the trio, ignorance or both.

Randall Mosley
365 Williams Hall

Violent protest

To whomever it may concern, especially our hooded friends who, if not members of the State News staff, ought to be as well:

Upon reading the article concerning the existence of "white apathy" and the tactics utilized to portray their emotional feelings, I laughed. Not a laugh of joy, but one of pity for those who first participated in the actual demonstration and second toward those who so ignorantly printed their story with such impact.

I don't think that campus editor Bruce Ray Walker and reporter Leo Salinas took into consideration the animosity they could create and have done so on this campus by



printing the likes of the article. The article could result in much violent protest by students.

Julius L. Gray
375 N. Hubbard

Protests story

We the undersigned (of various halls) accuse the State News of perpetrating racism and bigotry in this University by their publication of such irresponsible journalism as the article concerning the "Ku Klux Klan" costumed MSU students. We would like to see a published apology to those members of the University who were both offended and mentally abused by the appearance of such an article.

Jeff Cockett
B226 Armstrong
with 87 co-signers

Injustice

We feel that as the campus newspaper you have done a grave injustice by making news rather than reporting it. An article about three students, marching in robes,

protesting discrimination against whites, takes precedence over the planned activities of Black History and Black Brotherhood Week.

The space given this story could have been put to much better purposes and we sincerely hope that your blatant error in journalism will not be repeated.

Carl A. Meadows
A64 E. Shaw
with 23 co-signers

Blacks not free

Contrary to the belief that Blacks are free, many Blacks are still fighting for jobs and equal education.

The actions of these three students will only breed ignorance, violence and emotionalism. As a concerned Black student, I challenge them to come forth as men, and as American citizens who have the right to Freedom of Speech, to express their views openly as people and as personalities, rather than as anonymous figures behind white sheets.

Tanya Lynn Taylor
B324 Rather Hall

TRB

W. J. Ferguson

Not an echo

umor keeps breaking into politics and sometimes it is the wry sort. There is, for example, the generally successful effort to keep New Hampshire's Republican Governor, Meldrim Thomson Jr. away from the endorsement of Ronald ("In your opinion, you know he's right") Reagan. Gov. Thomson supports Reagan because William F. Buckley, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, supports Reagan, and Thomson is his orders from Loeb and is one of the people ever elected with Loeb support. Generally it's the kiss of death.

Reagan tried to avoid contact with Thomson because it would remind every-

body of Loeb, whose paper headlined a column "Kissinger the Kike" and a front-page editorial, "Jerry the Jerk." Gov. Thomson broke through the Reagan cordon on one occasion and did untold damage in a short time.

The New Hampshire primary is all but over now, and eyes have turned to the next one in Massachusetts (March 2) while, on another field of activity, over in China, our former president Richard Nixon is recalling happier times with a more appreciative audience. (Four years ago the first returns in New Hampshire announced that Dixville Notch had voted 19 to 1 for Nixon, and the noted TV commentators buckled down to interpret the arresting event.)

The Reagan staff finally had to let Gov. Thomson campaign with their man and he distressed them by exuberantly declaring that his candidate was "more than 50 per cent ahead." That was just what the press was waiting for — somebody to fix an official score by which they could judge whether the primary had been "won" or "lost."

The press not merely describes presidential primaries; it participates in them. That is less the fault of the press, I think,

than of the strange, spongy primaries themselves in which it is often hard to say where anybody stands. Presidential possibilities are first "mentioned" for the office before they bashfully come forward, and the press is The Great Mentioner. Then after the primaries start, it becomes a sporting event, like the Olympics, and it is not easy to understand, so the press comes forward again. You have a situation like that in New Hampshire with four Democratic, liberal — look — alikes (Udall, Bayh, Shriver and Harris), on Democratic what-is-it, (Jimmy Carter), and the two Republican "I'm more anti-government — than you — are entrants, Ford and Reagan.

Now the press becomes Odds Maker, to say after it's over who won. A case in point occurred in 1972: the press decided that front-runner Muskie had to get 50 per cent in New Hampshire to win, and when he actually got only 48 per cent, McGovern got a surprising 37 per cent, the press said Muskie had suffered a severe psychological "defeat," and he never recovered.

After Gov. Thomson made the Reagan retainers grit their teeth by claiming an advance victory (which may very well come) instead of poor-mouthing, he turned

to another favorite subject, amending the 14th Amendment. The 14th Amendment, you remember, is the one forbidding states to "deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law." The governor believes this gives too much power to judges, who are always interfering to protect the rights of the accused, or poor people, or those who argue they should be considered innocent till proved guilty. Reagan understandably gives these ideas a wide berth.

One of the difficulties about running for president is the people who get into bed with you. With the New Hampshire primary over we can forget Phrasemaker Loeb for another quadrennium. That will be hard on him. He told Meet the Press, Feb. 15, that attacks on him were due "to the dishonesty of the liberal communications industry, which presently dominates the United States, unfortunately." The pistol-packing publisher explains to the TV audience that he hadn't actually ever shot anybody: "You carry a pistol to avoid unpleasant situations, not to make them," he said urbanely. You need a gun, maybe, if you call Sherman Adams "Sherry Wormy," Dwight Eisenhower "that stinking hypo-

crite," and Gen. George C. Marshall, "Benedict Arnold."

It is not very often where the ideological differences between two parties in an American presidential election are potentially so sharp as they are now in 1976. It is just possible that this could be one of the great landmark elections. It is emphasized again by the latest battle by Democrats in Congress to override the president on a big economic issue, in this case the jobs bill. On the Republican side it matters very little ideologically whether Ford or Reagan gets the nomination because on economics and the responsibilities of the government they see alike.

They believe the role of government on the domestic scene should be curtailed; they believe that inflation is a greater danger than unemployment; they believe that previous administrations have gone too far in trying to ameliorate social problems; they believe that free enterprise, corporate competition and private industry are better leaders in restoring prosperity than Washington; they are willing to make greater social sacrifices than liberals to balance the budget. These are matters of the most profound importance and they have rarely

been so evident.

Almost certainly the next Congress will be Democratic again, judging by polls of party preference, so that if Republicans do win the presidential race, Ford or Reagan or whoever must cope again with Congress, in a split government. That, too, raises the question of the philosophical grand canyon that divides Washington at present. Whether the Democratic nominee, whoever he is, can make this great divide plain, whether he can persuade the apprehensive voters (as George McGovern could not) of his competence, other things being equal, whether he can articulate the issues and carry on a campaign of illumination rather than of personalities is at the heart of the great drama now starting.

There have been few such elections. McKinley demanded high tariffs while Bryan shouted for free silver (which meant easy credit) and the public chose McKinley; Warren Harding offered "normalcy" against Cox's internationalism and the public chose Harding; FDR urged government intervention against laissez faire by Hoover and the public chose FDR. This too, could be one of those rare occasions, a genuine contest over philosophies, not personalities.

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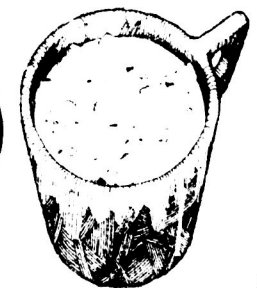
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Food buying service gets mixed reactions

By PATRICIA LA CROIX
State News Staff Writer
David Kropp, manager of the Independent Purchasing Assn. (IPA), says that the organization is making "remarkable progress" and "rapidly expanding" despite a past of fast turnover rates and poor gross income records.

Kropp spends \$3,000 to \$4,000 each week buying food for nine fraternities and nine co-operative houses. Each week at a scheduled time, Kropp meets with representatives from the fraternities and co-ops to receive their orders. These are given to the food distributors through Kropp, and they deliver the food orders. Kropp then bills each group monthly and pays the individual distributors.

Through his contacts, Kropp can get special prices on just about anything. "For example, the going rate for a gallon of homogenized milk is \$1.69. I can get it for \$1.42," said Kropp. The first stirrings of a food co-op operating in the East Lansing area came in 1914 when an office for this purpose was established in Wells Hall.

In 1969 a "big boom" in the food buying co-ops occurred, and the IPA was officially formed. From 1970 to 1975, rapid changes in policy and administration occurred, making efficient running of the co-op difficult. However, since he was appointed manager of the organization, in October 1975, things have been "pretty busy," Kropp said.

Kropp sees the purpose of the IPA as "buying for organizations, not selling to them." Despite Kropp's positive feeling, however, there are some people that are not impressed with the service that they are receiving.

Tom Somers, steward for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, is one of the unsatisfied patrons of IPA. "We only use the IPA for limited service, and that is to give it time to prove itself. By only ordering milk through the IPA, we keep in touch with the organization, but are not too committed," he said.

"They stink," Somers said. "They are involved with cheaper companies. We are looking for alternative food sources." "All I can say is that they are not very well organized at the present time," a Delta Sigma Phi steward said.

A more optimistic outlook was presented by Tom Kirkpatrick, former president of the Interfraternity Council. "We use the IPA for limited service, and that is to give it time to prove itself. By only ordering milk through the IPA, we keep in touch with the organization, but are not too committed," he said.

RICHARDSON POLLS SECOND, REAGAN THIRD

Ford victorious in mock primary

President Gerald Ford was victorious Friday in a mock Republican presidential primary held in the Union by the MSU College Republicans, taking 37 per cent of the vote.

Elliot Richardson took second place with 22 per cent of the vote, with Ronald Reagan coming in third with 18 per cent. Other candidates included in the election were Nelson Rockefeller, who took 10 per cent of the vote, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland with 7 per cent and John Connally with 5 per cent.

"Only a small portion of the student body participated in the poll," said Grace Collins, chairman of communications for the organization, "especially since we only asked the one basic question of who you favored."

The MSU organization intends to send the results of the poll "to at least the first three winners" very soon. Collins was "very pleased" with the media's coverage of the event. "A story appeared in the State Journal, along with radio coverage and Channels 6 and 10 carrying stories of the poll," she said.



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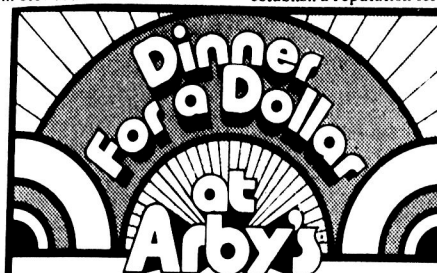
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ny Williams to play Saloon today

DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Williams and the New Williams Lifetime will be at the Silver Dollar Saloon tonight in what could well be one of the year's most important shows.

Williams, who now records Columbia Records, is regarded as the founding father of the "jazz-rock" sound. Today, his pioneering efforts with the original group are regarded as the first and most important type of the music that is currently thriving in the '70s. Groups such as the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Return To Forever, Larry Coryell's Eleventh House, Billy Cobham's Spectrum and a host of others all utilized Williams' efforts as inspiration, in putting together acceptable jazz-rock oriented groups.

Calling Williams the originator of a much-employed drum style is one thing, but using only the label "jazz-rock" does him a great disservice. At a very early age, young Williams began a long and distinguished recording career that allowed him to play alongside such greats as Sam Rivers, Andrew Hill, Freddie Hubbard, Herbie Hancock and several other equally prominent Blue Note recording artists.

Williams also recorded two of his own albums for that label, "Spring" and "Lifetime," and both stand as excellent reference points in the long and illustrious career that Williams has since pursued.

Of course, Williams' membership in the very famous Miles Davis Quintet of the mid-'60s has much to do with his present-day activities. In that group, Williams played with several musicians that are now, ten years later, the '70s hottest talents. The quintet, which featured Williams playing next to Miles Davis, Wayne Shorter, Herbie Hancock and Ron Carter, is regarded as one of jazz's most important and influential groupings of musicians.

After leaving Miles, Williams put together the original Lifetime group, which included the very talented Larry Young and newcomer John McLaughlin, who later was to rise to significance with his own Mahavishnu Orchestra. Eventually Jack Bruce of Cream fame joined the trio, thus turning every major critical eye in both rock and jazz towards Williams' Lifetime efforts. After recording "Emergency," "Turn It Over" and "Ego," almost all of the original Lifetime group parted company, and a fourth half-hearted Lifetime effort, "The Old Bum's Rush," was released to much critical consternation.

Since that time, Williams has kept himself inconspicuously out of the public eye, doing only occasional drumming behind friends such as Stanley Clarke and generally staying out of the limelight altogether.

No more. The New Tony Williams Lifetime was eventually formed, and after several rave reviews, Williams finally recorded the group. "Believe It" is the result. In the company of relative unknowns, Williams has put together a superb album that is one of the "jazz-rock" genre's finest moments.

Playing with Williams is guitarist Allan Holdsworth, an extremely talented musician that was last with the British group Soft Machine. Present on that group's "Bundles" LP, Holdsworth has demonstrated that his own unique guitar-playing abilities draw inspiration from very few people. Holdsworth plays very fluid, cohesive runs at a speed that virtually overwhelms the talents of either McLaughlin or Coryell. His presence in Soft Machine during their 1974 concert at the Brewery demonstrated the guitarist's talents best.

Also featured in the band is Tony Newton, a former Motown bass player that has played behind Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, the Temptations, Stevie Wonder and the Four Tops. He was introduced to Williams by Michael Henderson, another Miles Davis associate.

Completing the quartet is pianist Alan Pasqua, who has played with Frank Foster, Joe Williams, Don Ellis and Stan Kenton. The fact that he studied piano with Jackie Byard, composition with George Russell and orchestration with Thad Jones no doubt explains why Williams finds the 23-year-old's talents impressive.

"Believe It" is a strong album, but word has it that the group in concert is another thing altogether. Live, Williams and company are supposed to be spectacular.

Tickets for their show are \$4 and are being sold at Discount Records, Recordland and in the lounge of the Silver Dollar Saloon. Tickets will also be available at the door.

lazz musicians display fine form

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

ing live Showcase Jazz. er a year-and-a-half of playing, Drew Taubman's has definitely established as East Lansing's premier outlet. This weekend's emcees by Oregon, led up by the Dave Leib- Richard Beirach duo, were presented and well received.

Leibman (tenor and sax) and pianist Rich- Beirach opened the show a series of duets. The age of John Coltrane was more strongly felt in man's playing than before, because of the in- freedom of the duo over some of his formats such as Miles and Ten Wheel Drive. playing was strong about, but his work on was particularly note- worthy.

ach is a feisty player, but compelled to keep a

great deal of density in his playing, as if trying to conceal the fact that there were only two musicians on stage. Con- sequently, although he supported Leibman well, his solos lacked variety, being overly emotional and unnecessarily elaborate.

Oregon is something else. Oregon is Ralph Towner, classical guitar, twelve-string guitar, trumpet, French horn, mellotronium, whistle, piano; Piano McCandless, oboe, Eng- lish horn, bass clarinet, wooden flute; Glen Moore, bass, piano, violin, flute, and Colin Walcott, tabla, sitar, pakhawaj, conga, percussion, dulcimer, clarinet, mridangam and esraj.

Walcott is the rhythmic cement which holds everything together. His unfaltering pulse is the basis upon which these four multi-instrumentalists weave a variety of colors and textures unparalleled by any musical group in this reviewer's memory.

Towner is the group's most notable composer, and is to a great extent responsible for the

tonal organization of the group's sound. Although Oregon places extreme stress upon improvisation, there are strongly conventional moments when Towner, Walcott and the imish Moore function as a conventional rhythm section to showcase McCandless' soloing.

Paul McCandless is a musi- cian to be reckoned with. Just as Eric Dolphy took the clumsy bass clarinet and made it an instrument of sublime expres- siveness, Paul McCandless is surpassing the supposed tech- nical boundaries of the oboe and creating a jazz voice not to be ignored.

Futile as it would be to give in to the temptation to unend- ingly sing the praises of an event already past, it must be said that those who neglected to appear at one of this week- end's performances have done themselves a serious disservice which should be remedied at the first possible opportunity. All this, and the Anthony Braxton/Roscoe Mitchell concert next Sunday. My God.

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Job-holding options investigated by book

By JANSIGLER

A handbook has been designed and written by two female MSU faculty members exploring the pros and cons of older women entering the job market or preparing to do so by going back to school.

"The handbook lays out the costs of a higher family income — a second functional car for instance — and weighs them against the benefits of having your own spending money and recognition from yourself and other that you have some competencies," said Fran Murray, from University Information Services, who is co-editor of the handbook.

The book, "Adult Female Human Being," got its name from Webster's dictionary and its definition of "woman."

It was a joint effort of Murray, who did the actual writing, and Mildred Erickson, asst. dean for continuing education. Most of the material in the book was supplied by Erickson.

"You are somebody," begins the first chapter of the book. "Someone besides somebody's wife, mother or daughter."

But Murray asserts that the book is not a women's lib publication, and that it merely presents the options of holding a job.

"I wrote the book in a few weeks of what allegedly was my vacation," she said. "I wrote it from three cartons of files on the problems of adult women."

"Actually, though, I worked on the book half my life in terms of thinking about these things."

Murray said that she and Erickson felt that the topics dealt with in the book are so important that the whole world should know about the book.

"We showed it to Armand Hunter, director of continuing education, and the department agreed to take over the printing costs."

No one is making a profit on the 80-page book, she said. The cost of printing is about 90 cents and the book sells for about a dollar on campus and \$1.25 on Grand River Avenue.

While the book, which has only been out for a few weeks, is currently available only in East Lansing, its scope is national.

All of the statistics dealt with in the handbook are Women's Statistics from the national Dept. of Labor.

As the book has been out such a short time, feedback so far is only local.

But one member of the ATL department sent it to a friend considering re-entering the work force.

"That's exactly what's been needed," was the enthusiastic reply. "You should write a full-blown book."

The book may even interest males, Murray said, if they have any concern of how women feel. She added that she thought there may even be a need to write a book for men dealing with how to respond to successful women.

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Bicentennial art slated for show in E. Lansing

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Community Bicentennial activities will range from the constitutional to the kitsch, but the East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee plans to add a touch of class.

Twelve original works of sculpture will be selected from the entries submitted by 45 local and statewide artists. The successful works in the competition will be displayed around downtown East Lansing following a July 4th dedication.

At a meeting of the committee, the schedule of the sculpture program was detailed by coordinator Joe Janeti.

"The competition is now closed and the slides that have been submitted went through a preliminary screening on Sunday," Janeti said.

The judges at the preliminary screening were local artists and faculty from the MSU Art Dept. A second and

final selection will be held in about two weeks with the judges being museum directors and possibly some architects, Janeti said.

"The outside judges will be needed to evaluate the local entrants," said committee member Louise McCagg.

The works will be constructed from mid-May until the end of June and will be displayed at various public and private locations for six months after the dedication. Most of the tentative sites are in the Albert Avenue, Abbot Road and Evergreen Avenue area, but some other possibilities include the meridian in front of Jacobson's on Grand River Avenue and the lot vacated by the City station on Albert St.

The committee has been given \$5,000 by the East Lansing City Council and the Michigan Council for the Arts will donate \$7,000 if it can be matched by the community.

The community portion of the state grant and the money needed to pay the artists' materials and prizes will come from fundraising activities begun April 1.

The volunteer committee is holding an array of cultural yet profitable events, Janeti said.

Some of the activities discussed are school craft fairs, a catalog containing a selection of the summer's events, prints of the sculptures and art fair similar to the one last spring on Grand River Avenue.

Other more unique money makers brought up at the committee include ethnic festivals, musicals performed on the top level of the downtown parking garage and the embossed with a Bicentennial logo.

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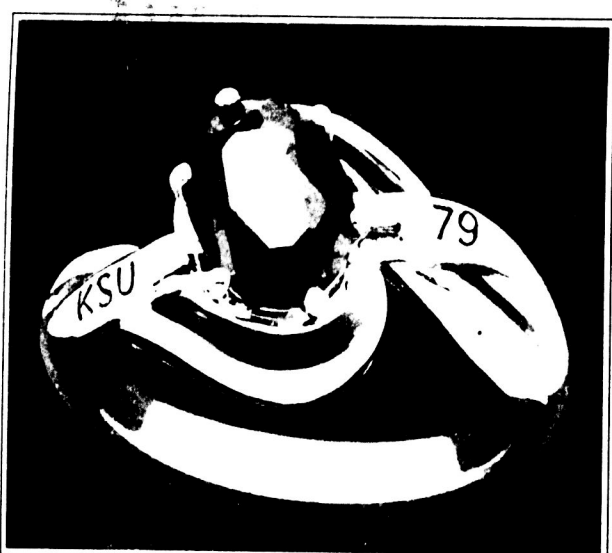
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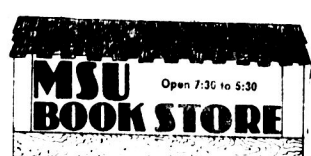


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Zionism defended by minister

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
The Rev. John S. Grauel has been called a hero and a legend by some and a racist by others. He has lived through and participated in one of the most turbulent chapters of modern history. Throughout his life he has been both honored and denounced for his undying devotion to a cause that has provoked some of the most heated controversy of this century.

about Zionism, Israel and the "necessity," he feels, for their continued existence.

A bishop in the Black Methodist Church, Grauel played an instrumental part in the creation of Israel. During World War II, appalled by the "inhumanity of humanity," he left his Massachusetts parish and joined the Haganah, an underground Zionist resistance group pledged to the liberation of Palestine from British rule and the creation of Israel in its place. During this time, he helped smuggle Jewish refugees from the concentration camps of Nazi Germany

into Palestine.

Grauel gave his audience a concise, but comprehensive history of the Middle East. According to him, Israel is not to blame for the hostilities that have racked that sector of the world for the past 28 years.

"Those who oppose Israel twist history," he said. "Things that I saw with my own eyes have been falsely rewritten by Arab historians."

Grauel, who has received numerous awards for his service to Israel over the years, explained what motivated him to leave the security of American life 33 years ago and take

part in World War II.

"It was a question of human justice," he said. "Six million Jews, seven million non-Jews, and 500,000 Gypsies were all exterminated by the Nazis."

"I can't handle an Auschwitz (the most notorious of the Nazi concentration camps where an estimated 4 million Jews died).

Grauel explained that the creation of Israel was a necessity after Hitler's genocide of a large portion of European Jewry.

"The Holocaust served to rejuvenate the Jewish spirit," he said. "The need for a Jewish homeland was now indis-

putable.

"We all had a dream," Grauel said. "We wanted to make the desert bloom like a rose."

In 1948 that dream was finally realized, but Grauel said at times it seemed like the flower of Israel would all but wither away.

"The existence of Israel has constantly been threatened by a host of enemies," he said. "It seeks only a solid and honest peace. The Arabs do not tolerate its existence and this is the cause of continual war."

Grauel believes that a cessation of hostilities will be attained only if the Arabs recognize Israeli sovereignty and guarantee a lasting peace and the Israelis, in turn, relinquish some of their occupied zones for the creation of a Palestinian state.

Currently a dual citizen of the United States and Israel, Grauel spends half the year living in the old section of Jerusalem. He calls himself a "Renaissance man of sorts," dabbling in history, political science, literature and, of course, theology.

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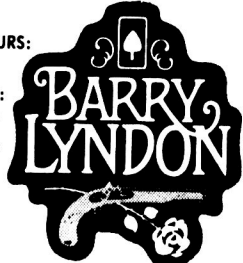
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STANLEY KUBRICK



police briefs

Good things don't always come in small packages.

That must have been how an 11 student felt early Saturday morning when he found his beige Volkswagen laying its side in Lot "F."

The car was apparently towed over by several people who were incensed at the fact the car was occupying two spaces at once. At least that was the motive indicated on the left on the car windshield according to police.

One can hardly blame the student who parked his car several weeks ago when snow and ice covered the parking lot, hiding the parking space beneath. Damages to the car were estimated at \$200.

Police arrested two Emmons students for possession of stolen property late Thursday afternoon when they spotted several street signs visibly played through the student's minitor room window.

Of the three signs which were confiscated by police during the arrest, two were no parking signs and the other was a speed limit sign. Police also took a black and yellow gate taken from a campus

parking lot amongst the cache.

Thieves were partially successful in their attempt to steal tape decks from six cars in Lot "L," located on Kalamazoo Street and Harrison Road, early Saturday morning.

According to police, the thieves were able to gain entry into each car by breaking open

either the vent or rear window.

However, only in two of the cars was there anything actually taken — a \$110 tape player and a \$70 FM converter. Estimated costs in damages and stolen property was somewhere in the vicinity of \$500, police said.

Sightings of bold men in the women's lockerroom are becoming increasingly prevalent in both intramural buildings on campus. Another male student, this time an exhibitionist in his full birthday suit, was spotted by a female student at approximately 12:40 Saturday afternoon in the whirlpool room of the women's lockerroom in the Women's IM. Police said they have one suspect in the case.

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Furlow sets record; cagers beat Illini

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer
It's beginning to sound like a broken record hearing Terry Furlow's name announced as high scorer at MSU basketball games.

And a broken record by Furlow is exactly what MSU basketball fans saw Saturday night as MSU defeated Illinois 69-59 in Jenison Fieldhouse in the Spartans' finest defensive effort of the year.

Hitting from 17 feet out on a high jumper at 13:53 of the first half, Furlow surpassed former Spartan All-American Ralph Simpson's season scoring record of 667 points. The 6-foot-5 senior forward went on to add 21 more points and extend his new mark to 690 season points.

MSU forward-guard Edgar Wilson contributed 14 points

with guard Bob Chapman dunking five and making three-of-three free throws for 13 points. Freshman forward-center Greg Kelsner added 9 more points for the MSU cause.

Illini forward-center Rich Adams paced the Illinois scoring with 21 points and forward-guard Audie Matthews added 10 more.

Play was halted when Furlow set the record and the Flint native clapped with the crowd as he went around the court shaking hands of players, referees and officials. Presented with the ball that he set the record with, Furlow threw it to his mother who was sitting in the crowd behind the Spartan bench.

Illinois led briefly in the first period as MSU got off to a slow start but the record-setting field goal by Furlow brought

the Spartans to life. Chapman quickly took the advantage away from the Illini with three straight baskets and the Illinois squad never again led in the game.

With a mere two-point lead at halftime, the Spartans traded shot-for-shot with the Illini until 14:15 of the second half. Then Furlow made a 19-foot jumper and, just under two minutes later, put in a rebound to give MSU a 46-39 edge. Fouled coming down, Furlow made two-for-two at the free throw line and upped the lead to 48-39. For the Illini, "that was all she wrote."

Displaying their best defense of the season, the Spartan cagers gave Illinois only five trips to the free throw line, all going to Adams who was five-for-five from the line.

"I'm not much for records,

but I'm very proud of the one Terry set tonight," MSU coach Gus Ganakas said after the game. "He's a player who was nurtured in our own program. He came here as an athlete who was unheralded and has worked hard to become the player he is. It is a tribute to his hard work that he achieved this record."

Coach Ganakas was very well pleased with his Spartans and complimented the players on their intelligent and patient play.

"Their zone forced us to use outside shots in the first half but we got it to open up in the second half. We got good hustle out of our men."

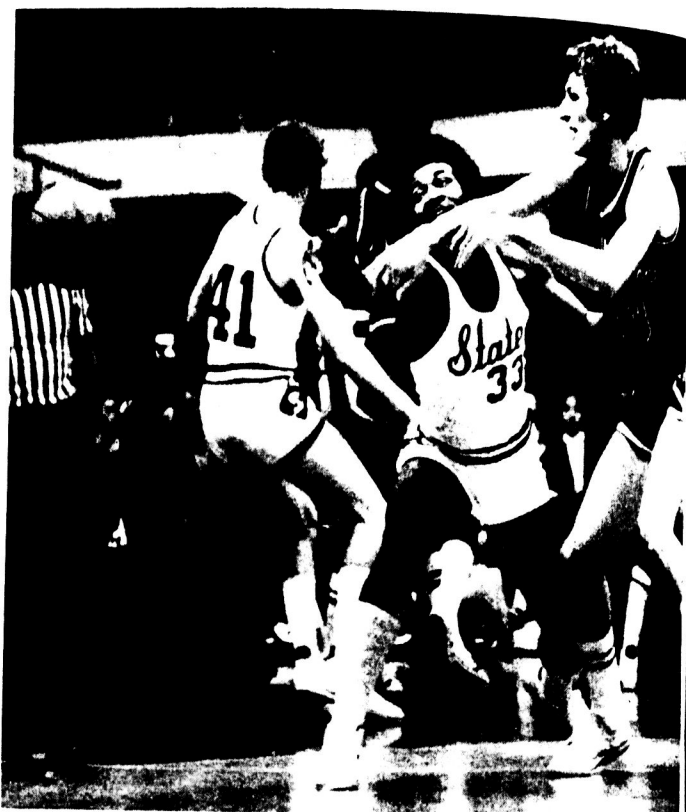
Tied with Purdue in the Big Ten for fourth place with an 8-6 record, the Spartans take on the Boilermakers in Jenison Fieldhouse at 7:30 tonight. A

victory by the MSU squad could very well catapult the Spartans into third place as Iowa, which presently hold that berth with a 8-5 mark, goes up against the bruising Indiana Hoosiers at Indiana. The Spar-

BIG TEN BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Indiana	14	0	1.000
U-M	11	3	.786
Iowa	8	5	.615
MSU	8	6	.571
Purdue	8	6	.571
Illinois	7	8	.467
Northwestern	6	9	.400
Minnesota	5	9	.357
Ohio State	2	12	.143
Wisconsin	2	13	.133

tans defeated Purdue by one point, 66-65, in an earlier meeting this year.



Spartan forward-guard Edgar Wilson (33) and the rest of the MSU basketball team will take the court tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse for a Big Ten

clash with the Purdue Boilermakers. Third place in the conference may very well depend on the outcome of the game.

Gymnasts bow to tough teams

By ANN WILLIAMSON

State News Sports Writer
Sometimes the home team doesn't even have to win for the audience to appreciate the action they're watching.

Take last weekend, for instance. The men's gymnastics team was unable to upset Big Ten champion U-M Friday evening at Jenison, losing 213.60 to 205.45, and neither the men nor the women's gymnastics team could tame nationally recognized Southern Illinois in Saturday's home double-dual meet. The men lost 205.05 to 199.50, while the women were handed their first loss of the season, 105.45 to 101.35.

But losses like these are a little easier to bear when the Spartans continue to improve their performances with each meet, as both the men and the women did last weekend.

Friday night's clash against U-M was well worth watching to the 1,050 fans, whether they came to watch the always exciting Wolverines or the Spartans. U-M may have taken first place in five of six events, but the Wolverines were genuinely impressed with MSU's performances.

"MSU looks much improved over last year and has a lot more depth than they used to," U-M asst. coach Ray Gura said. "As usual when we meet MSU, both teams seem to fire up and as a result there were some great scores." U-M coach Newt Loken added, "George (Szypula) has got some stars here that are going to be noticed in the Big Ten meet. We're looking forward to coming back to Jenison for that in four weeks."

The best the Spartans could do against U-M's floor exercise team was Larry Buck's tie for fourth place with an 8.7 score, with Mike Simon finishing sixth with 8.35.

But the pommel horse event continued to bring good things for the Spartans. Dave Rosengren's outstanding 9.2 score for second place received a strong

ovation from the crowd and, coupled with Steve Murdock's fourth place 8.9, Jeff Rudolph's 8.4 and Joe Shepherd's 7.2 scores, the Spartan pommel horse team totaled an event high of 33.70 points.

Cocaptain Bob Holland came alive on the still rings with a second-place score of 9.2. Joe Shepherd finished third with 8.95 and Tom Meagher grabbed fifth with 8.7. Brian Sturrock took the Spartans' only first of the evening with 9.35 on the vault, while Craig MacLean tied for second with 9.2.

Shepherd and Rudolph were the top performers for MSU on the parallel bars with fourth and fifth place scores of 8.3 and 8.2, with Glenn Hime tying for second on the high bar with a 9.35 routine. Sturrock finished fourth with 9.1 and Rudolph and Shepherd sixth and seventh on the high bar with 8.9 and 8.75 scores respectively.

After performances like that, the Spartans really didn't care about the loss. Asst. coach Bob Wuornos beamed as he said, "I feel like a proud papa," and Rosengren commented to a teammate, "I don't think we took a back seat to SIU, do you?"

The women's gymnastics team didn't take a back seat to the national champion Salukis Saturday afternoon either, but despite their season high total of 101.35 points, it was either SIU's Denise Didler or Diane Grayson taking all the top honors — and neither the Spartans nor coach Barb McKenzie were too happy about that.

"I thought we did pretty well as a team but everything could have been better," freshman Cindy Garbus said. "We just have to want to improve bad enough, and if we do, we'll improve."

"I was pleased that we were able to maintain our low 100 score and with the majority of the performances, but we still need a lot of work, especially on the balance beam," McKenzie said. "I think our beam performances put SIU at a great advantage."

The best MSU finished on the beam was captain Kathi Kincer's sixth place score of 8.16, with Maxine Ceccato and Sara Skillman tying for eighth with 7.83. MSU's Ann Weaver finished second on the vault with 8.8, and Pat Murphy and Skillman took fifth and sixth with scores of 8.66 and 8.63.

Kincer also was MSU's highest scorer on the uneven parallel bars and the floor exercise events, finishing third on the uneven bars with an 8.66 and second on the floor with an 8.83. Ceccato took fifth on both the uneven bars and the floor with respective scores of 8.23 and 8.66, with Weaver taking sixth on both events with scores of 8.2 and 8.6.

The Spartans will take their 3-1 record into Wednesday's

State of Michigan Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) meet at Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartans will take on U-M, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan in the SMAIAW meet.

The men's loss to SIU was a disappointment to the Spartans after Friday's great performance, as floor exercise specialist Mike Simon said, "We really hit last night and U-M has a

good team which helps to bring up our scores. Saturday it was hard to bring up those scores again — all the guys looked tired."

"We were pretty burnt out from Friday night — it's hard to get up for two big meets in a row," asst. coach Wuornos said. "I feel bad that we lost but I'm not disappointed. They're a good group and I'm proud of them."



MSU Brian Sturrock had a good weekend against U-M Friday night and Southern Illinois Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse, but the Spartans dropped both meets. The women's gymnastics team also lost their contest against SIU Saturday.

Long night dooms icers

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Spartan coach Amo Bessone witnessed the first three minutes of action here Saturday night, turned to asst. coach Alex Terpay and mumbled, "It's going to be a long night."

Bessone's prophecy rang true as he witnessed the Irish demolition of MSU 5-2 to avenge a 7-6 setback by the Spartans Friday night.

The scrapping Irish pinned MSU in its own defensive zone for approximately the initial three minutes and displayed the evening's tempo.

Ironically, MSU forged ahead in the first period when Notre Dame was caught changing lines. Doug Counter shoveled the puck to Tom Ross who penetrated across the blue line before zipping the rubber disc past John Peterson at 5:29.

The 1-0 lead was short-

lived, however, as Notre Dame's Paul Clark netted two goals in less than two minutes

midway through the opening stanza.

Clark Hamilton finished the Irish puck parade in the first period by blasting home a quick shot from just inside the face-off circle to goalkeeper Versical's right.

Alan Karsnia and Kevin Nugent tallied in the middle period for the fifth-place Irish while Daryl Rice counted the final score of the night when he cashed in a power-play goal late in the final stanza.

"We violated our three-second rule," bemoaned Bessone Sunday morning while digesting the defeat over coffee and rolls.

"We have a rule we try to follow. That is, nobody keeps the puck on their stick for more than three seconds. You either pass it or shoot it. Saturday night we held on to the damned thing too long," he grunted.

The three-second violations by the Spartans were especially evident during the six power play opportunities afforded

them. Pouring a second cup of coffee, Bessone said, "Notre Dame played a bump and check type game. The type where they try bumping our guy off the puck and then checking him. Normally, we have enough good stick handlers in guys like Ross, Colp, Sturges and others who can go right through that kind of stuff."

Irish determination and effort had much to do with the Spartans' frustration.

Friday night MSU declined to give up and stormed back to capture their third consecutive victory over the Irish this season.

Trailing 3-2 at the end of the first stanza and 6-5 at the end of the second, the Spartans rallied in the final period to whip Notre Dame.

Tom Ross and Daryl Rice each netted two goals Friday night to pace the win.

MSU was without the services of rightwinger Jeff Adley who stayed in East Lansing

suffering from the flu. Al center Steve Culp was experiencing severe headache and eye trouble. Bessone noted that the MSU senior had been given a prescription Thursday

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PCT
Mich. Tech	21	7	0	.750
MSU	17	11	0	.607
Minnesota	16	11	1	.591
U-M	15	13	0	.538
Notre Dame	13	13	2	.500
Colo. Coll.	13	14	1	.481
Minn.-Duluth	12	16	0	.423
Denver	10	18	0	.357
N. Dakota	10	18	0	.357
Wisconsin	9	16	2	.346

but the medication seemed to have an adverse effect on Culp. The Spartan coach said Culp was scheduled to see an eye specialist Monday.

The Colorado College Tigers visit Munn next weekend at the WCHA season enters its second-to-the-last weekend.

Oklahoma dumps matmen, 27-11

By GREG SCHREINER

State News Sports Writer

Saturday night marked the last appearance for four Spartan grapplers in dual meet action for MSU. And it was three of the same four that scored all the team points for the Spartans as the Sooners of Oklahoma came up with a 27-11 win before 2,537 fans in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The four seniors, Randy Miller, Pat Milkovich, Steve Rodriguez and Jeff Hersha led the Spartans into their final dual meet of the season, that left MSU with a 7-7 record on the year. Milkovich, Rodriguez and Hersha were the only winners.

"We're very proud of these boys," said head coach Grady Peninger, "and the way that they came up through the Spartan organization. It's only fitting that they should be the ones to win for us tonight."

Miller, at 118-pounds, fought his opponent Shawn Garel evenly throughout the first two periods, but Garel scored a takedown and a near fall early in the third stanza to ice a 13-6 decision. Sooner Greg Henning pinned Dave Bartlett in the next match to give Oklahoma a 9-0 team lead.

Milkovich was on top next, and even he met difficulty in the toughest match for him in the dual meet season. In the 134-pound event, Milkovich scored a takedown with 59 seconds left in the first period and fans thought that they would see another typical

Milkovich bout. This was not to be, however, as his opponent, Mike Chinn, escaped at three seconds left.

Milkovich ran the personal score up to 5-1, but Chinn countered with an escape and a takedown to pull within one at 5-4. Then, with only 14 seconds left in the second period, Milkovich spun away to pick up a point for an escape and held on to get the 6-5 decision.

Sooner Keith Green pinned Dave Rodriguez in the 142-pound match, giving Oklahoma a 15-3 lead and setting the stage for Steve Rodriguez in the 150-pound tilt.

Rodriguez scored early with a takedown and a predicament take a 4-0 lead after the first period. He then let his opponent Kevin Young escape, only to be nailed by a takedown. Rodriguez continued this strategy until he won by the final 16-4 margin and bring the Spartans five team points.

Following two Oklahoma decisions, Hersha easily defeated his opponent in the 177-pound match 8-2, as he picked up four points each of the second and third periods.

The Sooners scored decisions in the final two matches to pace away to the final 27-11 margin. The win advanced fourth-ranked Oklahoma to 13-5-1 on the season, following a 17-16 upset loss to the hands of Wisconsin Friday night.

The Spartans now prepare for the Big Ten meet to be held in Iowa this weekend.

Weekend results

Men's gymnastics: U-M 213.60, MSU 205.45 and S. Illinois 205.05, MSU 199.50
Women's gymnastics: S. Illinois 105.45, MSU 101.35
Men's basketball: MSU 69, Illinois 59
Hockey: Notre Dame 5, MSU 2 and MSU 7, Notre Dame 6
Wrestling: Oklahoma 27, MSU 11
Fencing: Ohio State 15, MSU 12 and Notre Dame 21, MSU 6
Men's track: Wisconsin 70, MSU 60, Thursday night
Women's swimming: MSU finished second at Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor with 398 points
Men's swimming: Indiana 84, MSU 39
Women's basketball: Calvin College 62, MSU 58

Fencers lose pair in Ohio

Spartan swordsmen journeyed to Columbus, Ohio Saturday and came home with a pair of losses. Ohio State defeated Coach Charles Schmitter's swordsmen in the first meet by the score of 15-12, then dropped their second to powerful Notre Dame 21-6.

Few Spartans stayed in the win column. Bill Peterman led epee with a 4-2 record on the day, Mike Bradley led sabre at 3-2 and Bert Starr headed the foil squad with a 3-3 record.

"They (Notre Dame) are extremely tough," said MSU team captain Jon Moss. "I have little doubt right now that they'll be national champions, even over Wayne State. Wayne may win foil, but everything else will belong to the Irish."

Men tankers lose to Indiana

After an 84-39 dunking Saturday at the hands of powerhouse Indiana, the question now for the MSU men's swim team is whether it can bounce back in time for the Big Ten Championships in March.

Indiana took all but the one-meter board out of 15 events in the lopsided contest in Bloomington. MSU divers finished 1-2-3 in that event with Barry VanAmberg and Mark Stiner taking first and second place.

Performing a reverse one-and-one-half layout, Spartan diving star Dave Burgering came around to reach for the entry and hit a finger and knuckle on the board causing him to miss the dive. Burgering finished low in the scoring on the one-meter as a result and never fully recovered as he came in last in the three-meter competition.

"After Dave hit the board he seemed to be diving scared," diving coach John Narcy said. "His three-meter showing was no performance at

all; it was like he wasn't even there."

"As for his finger, the trainer thought it was okay and that it wasn't broken but we've planned x-rays just to make sure."

Narcy and coach Dick Fetters said the Hoosiers swam their best meet ever against the Spartans and credited much of the contest's outcome to the fact that the Indiana team was swimming for its national cutoffs.

"They were all rested up and going for their national," Fetters said. "They beat us very soundly and had two times that were best in the country so far this year."

"We'll go for our national cutoffs at the Big Ten meet at Illinois," Fetters said. "We have two guys who have already made it, John Apsley in the 200 butterfly and Bruce Wright in the 50 freestyle. We did very well in the Illinois pool last year so we're looking forward to that meet."

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WANTED: CIGARETTE sampler. Part time job. 20 hours per week. 10 week period. \$3. per hour. Personal car needed. \$15 per mile mileage. Contact Mr. Conner at 694-0454 Monday and Tuesday, 23rd and 24th after 5. 4-2-24

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

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

SECURITY OFFICER part time. Apply Meridian Mall, Manager's office, Okemos, Michigan. 6-2-25

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

JEWISH STUDENTS needed to be group leaders for Zionist Youth Movement. Good salary. Call Jesse, 351-8666. 3-2-25

MICHIGAN WILDERNESS Camp seeks experienced counselors 20/over for sailing, swimming, riflery, survival, leading canoe trips in Ontario. Register at Placement Services for Friday afternoon interview. 4-2-26

CHILD CARE Light housekeeping. Monday through Friday. Live in or out. Near campus. References. Start late April. 351-5527. 6-3-1

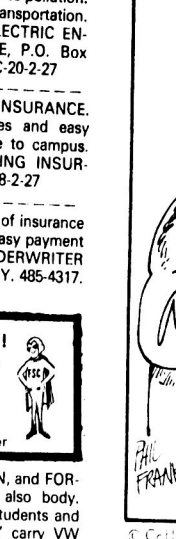
BABYSITTER NEEDED. Monday through Thursday. 4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. \$25 per week. Call 355-6079. 5-2-27

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. 484-9557. 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

Frankly Speaking

... by phil frank



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Employment

SURVEYING CREW. Students want to work 2 full days per week minimum on surveying crew during winter and spring terms. Engineering students preferred. Contact CAPITOL CONSULTANTS, INC., at 371-1200 for application. 5-2-26

For Rent

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

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Now featuring on Wednesday night the super bluesgrass sounds of the New Friends. Dance Thurs. - Sat. to the sounds of E2 Living.

7 of a mile west of M100 on 42nd Grand Ledge 627-7248

Apartment

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for 4-man Twyckingham Apartments. Call 351-6666. 3-2-24

CLEMENS 517 North. 3 furnished rooms for graduate couple. Lease, \$140. Call 484-7253. 8-3-2

FURNISHED, OVERSIZED one bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Phone 332-0111. 0-6-2-27

ONE BEDROOM. 1 or 2 persons. \$90 each. Very close to MSU. 332-3966 or 482-9849. 3-2-24

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own room, own phone. \$105/month. 332-3740 after 5 p.m. 3-2-24

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for sublet. \$190/month negotiable. Quiet neighborhood. Snyder Road. 337-0947 or 332-0959. 6-2-27

CEDAR VILLAGE. One or two girls needed spring term. Andrea, Diane, 332-4151. 3-2-24

NEED ONE male, four man apartment spring term, furnished. Campus Hill, 349-4163. 6-3-1

SUBLET, UNFURNISHED studio apartment. Through August. Walk-MSU. \$141.85. 351-0996 before 3:30 p.m. 6-3-1

SUBLEASE MOBILE Home. March-June. Furnished. Lake. 10 minutes to campus. \$140/month. 641-4577 after 6 p.m. 5-2-27

SUBLEASE LARGE one bedroom. Spring and/or summer. \$175. Close. (313) 651-3880. 6-3-1

NEED ONE female to sublease Campus Hill Apartment spring term, \$63/month, free bus to campus. Debbie, 349-3692. 5-2-27

FEMALE to share 2 man. Spring and summer, full optional. Own room, 332-5311. 6-2-26

FEMALE NEEDED to fill vacancy in our townhouse. Own bedroom. \$67.50. 332-6160. 6-2-26

NEED FEMALE grad, senior. Four women apartment. Adjacent campus, spring \$65. 351-9426. 6-2-26

Apartment

NEED ONE male. Spring term only, Cedar Village 4-man, \$83. 351-3101. 3-2-24

IMMEDIATE OR spring vacancy. One block from campus. Reasonable rent. Call immediately 351-6259. 2-2-23

2 WOMEN needed spring term, \$77.50/month. Twyckingham. 351-9346 near MSU. Bus. 4-2-25

NEED 1 girl. Cedar View Apartments Spring term, \$65, a month. 351-3960. 6-2-27

CEDAR VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom apts.

LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL STARTS MARCH 1.

351-5180

Apartment

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, south, furnished studio. Utilities paid, \$125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-2-25

TERRIFIC DEAL, furnished condominium. Need male, sublease spring. Prefer mature. See to believe 339-3657 persistently. 6-2-26

ONE OR 2 man room available spring term, \$150. Rich, Kevin, 337-2166. 3-2-23

ONE MAN needed to sublease townhouse. Spring term \$60/month plus utilities. 882-8143. 8-3-1

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

FEMALE HOLT. Furnished except for own bedroom, 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$105/month. 355-1862 or 694-8463. 5-2-27

MALE NEEDED. Large one bedroom apartment, furnished, air, close. 351-7227 after 4 p.m. 5-2-27

EAST SIDE, 5 room furnished others. Utilities paid, DODGE REALTY, 482-5909. 0-5-2-27

WOMEN NEEDED to share furnished apartment. One block from campus. \$75.50/month. Spring - available immediately. 351-4493. 5-2-27

MONTH'S RENT free! Two females, sublease spring term. Twyckingham Apartments. Call 337-1500. 6-3-1

ROOMMATE NEEDED spring term, 2 man, close to campus. 351-4269. 10-3-5

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 372-7986. 0-11-2-27

CUTE TWO bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, \$225, parking, close to MSU LCC. No children, pets. Evenings. 482-5450. 5-2-24

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

NEED ONE female for Twyckingham apartment. Spring term. \$68.75. March rent paid. 337-1841. 4-2-25

REDUCED RENT need quiet female spring term, directly across from campus. 351-8365. 3-2-23

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE one block from campus, Evergreen. Semi-furnished, one bedroom apartment. Sublease. 332-0620. 337-0719, 489-2431. 6-2-26

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IMMEDIATE OR spring vacancy. One block from campus. Reasonable rent. Call immediately 351-6259. 2-2-23

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EAST SIDE, 5 room furnished others. Utilities paid, DODGE REALTY, 482-5909.

For Sale

For Sale

Mobile Homes

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.99 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-20-2-27

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PIONEER CTF-2121 cassette deck, Dolby, new warranty, \$155, was \$200. David office 353-9700, home 484-7092. 6-2-25

MARANTZ 2240 quad amp. Marantz 2215 receiver. Both with cabinets. Harry, 882-4904. 5-2-25

KING SIZE waterbed, never been used. \$45 or best offer. 353-4007. 5-2-25

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

Trouble finding those current records, tapes and oldies? We have the finest record and tape mail-order service available. For complete catalog, send \$1. Small World Record Service, P.O. Box 38577D, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

SKIS. SQUAW Valley and Cortina. Brand new, 200 cm. Only \$30. 355-9401. E-5-2-23

CANNON F1 camera accessories and lenses. 300mm, 28mm, 135mm, FD lenses, etc. Call 751-0146. 6-2-23

COMPLETE DARKROOM color black white, everything needed to print. \$175. Randy, 484-1811. 3-2-23

YOU CAN learn to play banjo! Lessons in Bluegrass and old-time. Low rates. Call ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. 8-3-2

TRAYNOR AMP and electric Apiphone guitar. IBM electric typewriter. Best offer, 694-8829. 6-2-27

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AMPEG SVT bass amp. Used Fender jazz and precision bass guitars. Gibson EB3 bass, Vintage Danelectro Longhorn bass, used Fender Strat, Gibson L6S, old Gretsch Viking electric hollow body deluxe, used Gibson J45 acoustic, 1950's Epiphone acoustic, Qvation 6 string, very old Doherty, old time banjo, much inlay. New Martin D-35 reduced price. Sale prices on new Traynor guitar and bass amps. New Systech phase shifter and overdrive. New Yamaha guitars reduced. 40 new and used microphones, big savings. Band instruments, many factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Santa Maria Mexican button style accordion. We buy, sell, or trade. WALCOW SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, 485-4391. Big green building. C-12-1-27

FENDER ROAD 73, in perfect condition. Asking \$550. Call 882-1854 at night. 6-2-25

JOEL MABUS teaches guitar banjo and mandolin lessons at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 332-4331 several other excellent instructors teach there too! 8-3-3

MARANTZ STEREO receiver, very famous model, very little used, in a box, \$400 originally. \$200. Phone 351-1189 evenings and weekends. 6-2-24

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DUAL 1218 turntable with base and dust cover. Excellent condition. \$100. 882-4905. 6-3-1

TWO KLH-23 stereo speakers, \$200. Call 349-2884 evenings or at noon. 3-2-25

CROWN 150 pre-amp \$260, used 2 months. Carol, 355-7493. 1-2-23

GUITAR GIBSON. F-hole, accoustical, beautiful condition, easily played, case, \$225. 349-1338, Bob. 5-2-27

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

SMITH CORONA typewriter; 8-track tapes; albums; best offer. 337-9576 after 5 p.m. E-5-2-27

DETROITER 1969, Mobile home. Two bedroom, front kitchen, aluminum skirting, must sell. \$2700. 351-1304. X-3-2-24

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 calculator, new condition, recharger-adaptor included. Regularly \$48.50 now only \$33.50. 353-1585. 5-2-27

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10 CHANNEL MICROPHONE mixer, V.U.S. monitor, echo, reverb, stereo pan, crossover controls. Low and hi Z. 100 foot snake. Lifetime guarantee. \$1800. GILL ELECTRONICS, 489-1580. 5-2-27

SKIS-USED Northlands, \$18 with bindings. New K2 glass-450. Boots-\$15. Phone 489-1580. 5-2-27

PROFESSIONAL TRUMPET and case, excellent condition, \$130. Phone 489-1580. 5-2-27

WATERBED. QUALITY queen size, lap seam, heater, liner, frame, pedestal base. Askin \$110. 372-2355 between 3 - 4:30 p.m., free local delivery. 1-2-23

FREE LOVEABLE gray and white male cat to good home. 677-5322. E-5-2-25

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, six weeks old, \$75. Call 489-4777 evenings, weekends. 3-2-23

HORSES BOARDED, 2 miles from MSU, large box stalls, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, daily exercise. Reasonable rates. WALNUT LANE FARM. 332-3232 after 6 p.m. 8-3-3

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

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC. Bred for intelligence, temperament. Wormed. \$100. 351-9225. 3-2-23

FREE BEAGLE to good home, has shots. Call (616)-774-9156 after 7 p.m. 3-2-23

MALE, SIAMESE. 6 months. Shots. \$20. Will neuter. 351-0629, ask for Betsy. E-5-2-24

Early Bird Leasing Rivers Edge Apts. & Waters Edge Apts.

Due to the heavy demand and for best selection make your reservation today!

FEATURING: 2 Johns per apt. balconies, walk to campus, furnished, air conditioned, on sight maintenance man, friendly management.

See or call resident managers Vicki or Matt Apt. 214 1050 Waters Edge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

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PARKWOOD 12x60 located on 5 acres, south of Mason. Negotiable options. 589-9394. 3-2-23

1967 BELMONT 12x55, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and some furniture. \$2,600. 485-6124 after 11 a.m. 6-2-25

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

MISSING WHITE Shepard-Terrier, ("Tonka"). Smiles. Please call 332-3955 day or night. 3-2-23

FOUND: LADIES watch on path to Flot. Call 353-2665 and identify. 3-2-23

LOST ONE Afghan Hound, red. If found please call 332-5669. Reward offered. 5-2-27

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

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COOLIDGE ROAD. Duplex, East Lansing. Veterans, no money down. Great rental area. Good place to live. Call Don or Ellen Smith, 646-0748, or GAY GARDNER REALTY, INC. 372-6750 (490). 5-2-24

MERIDIAN MALL near. Well constructed 8 unit. Excellent tax shelter. Strong rental area. Call Jack Ryan, 339-2753, ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 349-9550. 3-2-23

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

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Call anytime, 355-1256. 0-1-23

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-23

GUITAR LESSONS by cassette tape. For free information write: Lesson Info, 42154 West 7 Mile, Northville, MI. 48167. 3-2-25

WRITING CONSULTANT - 8 years experience teaching composition skills. Foreign students welcome. 337-1591. 3-2-25

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TYPING: TERM papers, theses, dissertations, general typing. Experienced, fast, dependable. 485-6960. 0-10-2-27

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

Following firing, Weyers questions Stolz' loyalty to coaching staff

(continued from page 1)

"The following morning I met with Dr. Wharton at 8 a.m. and he related to me that the Committee had met 'til late in the night and had reached no decision on my status," Weyers continued.

"The board meeting the next day decided to extend the entire coaching staff's contracts one month, thus baffling Weyers.

"The reason they gave at the time was that they were waiting for the Big Ten to conclude their investigation. Yet, they

had publicly avowed innocence in the more serious charges. Why the wait?" he asked rhetorically.

"Plus, the same thing happened this past Friday. The Big Ten still hasn't concluded its investigation and yet they can settle all the coaches' contracts. Odd, isn't it?"

Delaying the conversation to get a tall glass of ice water, Weyers returned to the hearth and continued. "The biggest regret about the entire matter is that the one who is supposed to be the strongest turns out to

be the weakest. Listen, sure one's wife is strong when life's problems come along, but what about the man you work for? If he isn't strong how can you work for him? He told me repeatedly that I had his support but in the end I didn't," Weyers declared.

The former MSU assistant then questioned Stolz' policy of no-public statement. "Not once after the penalty had been handed down and people connected with the University were allowed to comment publicly did Stolz come out with

anything about his coaches. Neither a statement of support or a request for resignation. I don't understand that," he commented.

Stolz said Sunday night, "I don't think a public statement was necessary. I made all my remarks about the situation at the press conference following the penalties."

Shifting to rearrange logs in the fireplace, Weyers stopped short and said, "No I don't think I'll take any legal action. Let's face it, I have no recourse against the University. And, to bring in those kids at Ohio State wouldn't do anything but harm."

Returning to his chair, Weyers added, "The credit card incident involving Mike Cobb and Joe Hunt may very well end up in court. It would be a stiff challenge for the NCAA if those kids are suspended, in my opinion. And, since that's one of the most serious charges against the University, if that would be overruled in court it would seriously question the

entire case against MSU."

Finishing his water, Weyers took one blast at the NCAA's tactics. "I oppose the student athlete to be the benefit of at least a few of the kids should have come there. This shouldn't go on. The fire flickered over the door to the cold atmosphere. Stopping short, he reflected, "Yes, the charges, I was guilty of clothes and gifts, I know. I mind I'm innocent. The never proved beyond a doubt of a doubt that I'm guilty."

"After all, the University fought on that concept to my job all the way to the Jan. 18. After that, I still know what happened."

Weyers walked down drive and bent over to some litter off the non-arsenic grass of real life.

it's what's happening

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

The Dept. of Anthropology Colloquia series presents Dr. Arthur J. Rubel, MSU, leading and open discussion on the relationship between applied anthropology and basic research. Tonight at 8, 121 Baker Hall.

A program on thermal hazards of the body during outdoor activities (hypothermia, hyperthermia) and protecting against them. At the MSU Outing Club meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 116 Natural Sciences Bldg.

Pre-Meds: One week from today Dr. Potchen will speak on current topics in medicine and present an overview of the medical specialties. A question and answer period will follow.

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 2 at Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road. For information call David Breaugh.

Come study with us who Jesus Christ is. Discussion is based on the Gospel of Mark. All are welcome. Seventh floor study lounge West Owen Hall, 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays.

Babies are beautiful! In the U.S. one is born every 10 seconds! Last year our population grew by 1.6 million people. Do something! Join zero population growth. Call Anita Wolfe at 353-0662 or Stuart Olshansky at 351-7208.

The Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday, Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone is welcome.

The Great Issues Office is now open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us, 336 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8266.

MSU Volleyball Club will practice from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Sports Arena. New members are welcome.

Hebrew Speakers meet at 8:30 p.m. each Monday night with Amnon in International Center Lobby. Newcomers welcome!

HRI Hospitality Association Meeting: Western International Hotels will present a speaker on at 7 tonight in Kellogg Center Auditorium. Refreshments after!

Any women interested in playing rugby - a fun, challenging club sport - come to the turf arena of Men's I.M. Bldg. for practices Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 11 p.m. All newcomers welcome!

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018, after 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-20-2-27

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Clarifications

At item in Friday's Focus Local column relayed a message from the Ingham County Health Dept. asking people who had eaten in the past month at the East Lansing Grog Shop to come to the health department for hepatitis shots. According to the health department the facts as stated in the note still are valid - two employees of the restaurant did indeed work there for a period during which they were infected with hepatitis - but the health department wishes to emphasize that the two did not contract the illness on the premises, and

that their warning does not necessarily indicate any problem with the food or service at the Grog Shop.

A statement was attributed to Robert Muhlbach, chairman of East Lansing Cable Communications Commission, in last Thursday's State News.

It was reported that Muhlbach said he didn't believe the National Cable Co. violated its contract in taking WNCN-TV off the air. In Muhlbach's position is just opposite of that.

(continued from page 1)

but we've minimized them, he said. "I hope I've made it easier for the next man."

Wharton praised Shingleton's efforts as athletic director at Friday's board of trustees meeting but said the decision to hire Kearney came from the desire of the board to go outside of the University to fill the position and the need for someone with more experience in athletic administration.

"The President explained to me they felt they had to go outside of the University," Shingleton said. "I understand that - at least I try to understand that."

Shingleton said that, though he was interested in the athletic director's position, he felt he would find returning to Placement Services as challenging as it had been before he temporarily left.

Pre-Med students: MCAT and application dates are approaching. The Pre-Med organization is staffed with experienced students willing to answer your questions, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 327 Student Services Bldg.

Health Profession Students: Come and meet John Doherty, Executive Vice-President of the Michigan Health Council, member of the Health Manpower Task Force, and Chairman of the National Assn. of Health Manpower Executives, from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 104 Natural Science Bldg.

"The ultimate aim of Karate lies neither in victory or defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants." Class 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Women's I.M. Building. The Japan Karate Club.

(continued from page 1)

"He's good at bailing out people in trouble. We're sorry to lose him," he added.

The new athletic director, whose salary was set at \$36,000, resigned from his position at Washington last November after a dispute with Washington's Vice President for Student Affairs Al Ulbrichson. Wharton stated at Friday's meeting that the screening committee was convinced that the dispute was of a personal nature, and did not reflect on Kearney's competence.

Kearney had been at the University of Washington since 1964 when he became a part-time administrative assistant to the athletic director. Later he served as freshman football coach and associate director of

athletics. He became director of athletics there in 1968.

Prior to coming to the University of Washington, WWII veteran served as high school coach in various sports and principal of Washington high schools.

Kearney is nationally recognized for his service on NCAA committees, including the long-range planning committee and committee on women's athletics. He has been a special NCAA delegate to Congress and the Office of Health, Education and Welfare on problems relating to IX.

Kearney, who is married and has five children, will be 10th person to fill the athletic director position at MSU.

Athletic director selected

(continued from page 1)

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Michigan town recently added to official map

GARDEN CORNERS (UPI) - This is Michigan's newest date line.

Garden Corners, pop. 129 has realized its ambition to become a spot on the state map, the only new town to appear in the latest edition of the Michigan official map published by the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation.

And its proud citizens said Friday that bigger things are coming.

"We're a small but growing community," said Donald Bliven, a former policeman in Flint and the operator of the only bar in town. "It's the only concentration of business be-

tween Manistiquette and River."

Garden Corners, located highway U.S. 2 in the southern Upper Peninsula on the Big Lake de Noc, is not incorporated.

That almost kept it off the map.

Garden Corners business submitted petitions to state officials, seeking

Fund dearth may cause C/AHED end

Unless financial backing can be secured, project C/AHED may have to close down next year, according to the project's coordinator, Jennifer Eis.

C/AHED, the Center for Alternatives in Higher Education, is located in 113 Linton Hall. The center provides information for anyone interested in a variety of educational programs throughout the United States and abroad.

"At this point the future of C/AHED is really up in the air," Eis said. "Our budget is a minimal one, comparatively speaking, but with the University making cuts all over, I really don't know what kind of backing to expect for next year."

Currently the project is financed through outside grants, while MSU contributes free office space.

If the University doesn't finance next year's budget, Eis is hopeful that outside grants will keep the center going for at least another year.

"The provost's office is going to evaluate our services in the spring, but we won't know where we stand money-wise until June or possibly even September," Eis said.

Eis emphasized the fact that no other organization on campus duplicates the center's function. The files concentrate on non-traditional areas of study as well as the traditional ones.

The files, which were started in 1971 by the United Ministries, have grown and now contain information on more than 1,000 areas of educational interest.

Internship and apprenticeship programs are listed in hundreds of areas including archeology, astronomy and ballet.

Although most of the programs listed in the C/AHED files are voluntary social services, some students have received college credit for their participation.

Currently the C/AHED office is open from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



Wizard lovers, Dorothy admirers join forces to bring Oz to MSU

By SUZIE ROLLINS

A number of MSU students soon hope to be singing, "We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz..." as they trek off to see the Wizard, Dorothy and all their friends on a large on-campus movie screen.

A group of Oz lovers at MSU have united and formed The Wizard of Oz Club, with its main goal to get the classic movie, "The Wizard of Oz," shown at MSU.

The club originated when Steve Kasper, an MSU senior, and his three roommates decided they wanted to see the movie that has been an annual tradition for TV on a large screen with a good sound system.

After checking with some MSU officials they found that in order to have the movie brought to campus a club had to be formed. Kasper registered and within two weeks had gained over 50 members.

Kasper became president, and his roommates became vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Most of the recruiting of fellow Ozers was through the

old fashioned way of word of mouth.

"We have a lot of friends interested in seeing the movie, and they just passed the word," Kasper said.

The Wizard of Oz Club also ran an ad advertising a pot luck dinner. It was a success and more people joined. The club's only membership requirement is to have seen the movie.

One member said she joined because of her interest in the history of Oz.

"It's comparable to the Tolkien series and contains subtle intellectualism," she said.

Kasper is impressed with the movie because of its implication on life's morals.

"Dorothy is searching for herself through Courage," he said. "If it's a dream or real, the only place she can get it together is in her own backyard — inside herself."

Aside from the teaching of life's morals, Kasper and other Oz fans are affected by the thrill of fantasy displayed in the movie. Each person has his own favorite scene and interpretation of fantasy behind it, Kasper said. Other Ozers joined just for the fun of it.

"The people in the club are a lot of fun, and the Wizard is kind of neat," said Lydia Wielenga, senior, 1310 E. Grand River Ave.

The Wizard of Oz club almost reached its goal of having the movie shown this term, but a promising Union Activities Board (UAB) let them down, Kasper said. UAB was going to help finance the movie but at the last minute backed out.

"The movie will definitely be shown spring term," Kasper promised.

The fee for the club to get the movie shown is \$125, and they are planning to charge \$1.25 admission per person. The club plans to sell advance tickets for the showing.

Wizard of Oz lovers don't only reside in East Lansing. There are chapters of the club at Central Michigan University, the University of Michigan and Bloomfield Hills. The Bloomfield Hills chapter is headed by a mother of one of the MSU Ozers. All the chapters want to have the movie shown at MSU and have said they will come to town for the presentation.

Lampoon editor explains humor

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer Chris Miller, a contributing editor for the hard-core satire magazine, National Lampoon, will be speaking at 8 tonight in B-108 Wells Hall. A promotional newsletter from the magazine said that Miller's topic would be "Toe Sucking in Albania, or An Evening of Erotic Laughter."

In a 20-minute interview by phone with the National Lampoon office in New York, Miller told the State News that his talk would include readings from some of his works, discussions on satire, parody and lampoon, slides and "lots of tits and ass."

Miller, a 33-year-old graduate of Dartmouth College, flaunts his unique brand of no-holds-barred humor mainly through X-rated short stories that have appeared in National Lampoon, Playboy, Penthouse and many other male-oriented magazines.

Miller's stories deal with contemporary topics and he parodies everything from youth, sex, drugs and women's lib to politics, religion and television.

One of Miller's stories, "Teletester," involved a young man who discovered one night, while in a state of doped bliss, that he could control what appeared on the televisions of America simply by willing it. The results were outrageous as the man manipulated Nixon speeches, talk shows and commercials.

Miller said that he was inspired to write "Teletester" because at the time he was "into a heavy drug period" and had a "tense hatred for Nixon."

Miller said that another of his stories, "Stacked Like Me," was a take-off of "Black Like Me" and concerned a man who got a complete sex change in order to find out what it is really like to be a woman.

Miller said that he thought his best piece was his Vietnamese baby book which parodied the Vietnam War through a baby manual that included chapters on "Baby's first word" and "Baby's first word (soldier)."

He said that nothing has ever

been sacred to satirists. Miller said that nothing is sacred to satirists, according to the National Lampoon.

"Lampoon's philosophy is that nothing is sacred and should be sacred," Miller said. "But if you asked some other guys around here, they would probably say that rollers and Neptune are sacred."

Miller said that because of the sacred nature of the National Lampoon, Miller said people often have the wrong idea of what writers are like.

Because National Lampoon writers make fun of taboos and serious problems, Miller said people often have the wrong idea of what writers are like.



Miller

Many people think that we were walking down the street and saw a cop beating a black man, we would laugh," Miller said. "We wouldn't. We would be shocked, just as most people would be."

Miller said that because of the sacred nature of the National Lampoon, Miller said people often have the wrong idea of what writers are like.

Miller's appearance is sponsored by ASMUS's Issues. Admission charges: 50 cents for students with an I.D. and \$1 to all others.

Power failure strikes two dormitories; residents stuck in the dark for hours

Approximately 1600 students were kept in the dark for several hours Saturday night as electrical power serving the Snyder-Phillips and Mason-Abbott dormitories was disrupted.

According to a University electric shop spokesman, the power failure was caused by a defective high voltage switch in Baker Hall.

Initially disrupted at 6:50 p.m., power was temporarily restored two hours later. At 11:20 p.m., the lights again flickered and disappeared, but University electricians working feverishly through the night were able to restore electrical service about two and a half hours later.

At first students welcomed the unusual diversion from

typical Saturday night activities, but when they learned the black-out was of a more permanent nature some of their enthusiasm eroded into annoyance. Prepared students armed with candles marched through the halls, but many were

caught off guard.

Steven Dean, junior, 304 Abbott Hall, found himself in a shower when the darkness fell. "I was just soaping my navel when the lights went out," he said. "I had to grope my way out to safety."

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