

the State News

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Winners!

Left, Denise Gazzarari and Rick Young were the winners of the 1976 Delta Tau Delta Dance for Strength Marathon. For story and more pictures see pages 6 and 7.

Forum raises issues; housing gets spotlight

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

The spirit of the town meeting is alive and well in East Lansing — and one thing people came to discuss Saturday was housing problems.

Cars filled the parking lot and people came from all over the region to listen to a variety of speakers discuss a variety of subjects at Hannah Middle School Saturday. It was part of the 59th District Legislative Conference, in which state Representative H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, gets a chance to pore over several topical issues with his constituents.

Through a panel discussion format, the conference included presentations on marriage and divorce; crime and prisons; full employment in Michigan; making the higher education budget; the costs of environmental protection; welfare; meeting the high cost of medical care, and land use.

And in a room filled with people and half completed junior high school science experiments, three prominent experts discussed the laws of supply and demand as they affect housing in East Lansing.

The discussion was moderated by East Lansing City Councilman Larry Owen. The speakers were Joel Altman of the Altman Construction Corp., Phil Bozzo, a Detroit attorney and former member of the East Lansing Housing Commission, and Joe Guggenheim, the executive director of the Michigan Committee on Law and Housing.

Bozzo said a specific strategy is necessary to rebuild deteriorating communities.

"Without that, you see excessive profits going into the hands of land speculators," he said.

Later in the discussion, Bozzo came out in favor of rent control — which he says would control excessive profits — and cited the lack of that as one of the reasons rents in East Lansing are high.

He also said a tight money supply is one of the reasons development is not occurring.

"Capital markets give money for development only at high 10 to 11 per cent interest rates," he said. "And savings and loan associations should be required to invest 80-90 per cent of their money into the housing market, instead of the 70-80 per cent they now invest."

Guggenheim said 85 per cent of Americans cannot afford a new home on today's market and that, as a consequence, government intervention is needed to meet high homeowning debts, especially among poorer people.

He was critical of the state housing association for not making enough effort to help low-income families and to save deteriorating neighborhoods.

"The state is sitting on \$11 million in unspent appropriations that could get the housing industry going again," he said.

He also said a state land-use act is necessary to promote integration and to prevent cities from zoning to meet selfish interests.

Guggenheim said such an act would help to control urban sprawl and the blighting of inner cities.

"We have House Bill 4234 (which is still being considered and would prevent arbitrary zoning variances) but vested interest won't let us deal with problems," he said.

"But nevertheless, we have to get at exclusionary zoning, which is an important part of our housing problems."

Altman agreed and said zoning and integration problems have not just come along in the last few years.

"This problem began centuries ago when we began using slave labor below its market value," he said.

"Right now we have to recognize that an open housing policy is necessary if we are ever to deal with our urban problems."

Altman also said that some of the country's greatest resources lie in already developed cities, which are now being abandoned as people flee to the suburbs.

Altman added, in counterpoint to the other speakers, that this region and the rest of the country are faced with an oversupply of housing. He also came out strongly

against rent control.

"That will lead to lowering of assessments on property as landlords prove unable to maintain it," he said. "Cities in turn would have to increase taxes just to hold their ground."

"But with increasing expenses, they would soon be operating with deficit budgets, just like New York."

He also said improved public transit could widen the area in East Lansing open to students and elderly.

An unidentified man in the back row brought it all into focus.

"The pattern of our lives is changing," he said. "Single homes with wide lawns are passing. We have to worry about putting a roof over everybody's head."

"We shouldn't be fighting one another. We should be working together to solve our common problems."

Juvenile laws evaluated by expert panel

By DEBBIE WOLFE

David, 16, was a runaway. His homelife consisted of a neglectful mother and a stepfather who was an alcoholic. The youth was being held in a detention center pending a hearing for his case. He had been waiting, without being charged, for over two months.

This hypothetical situation, under current law, is more the rule than the exception for Michigan youths under 17 years of age, according to a professional panel which discussed House Bill 4704 at the 59th District Legislative Conference held at Hannah Middle School on Saturday.

The bill was introduced in February 1975 by Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, to revise the current juvenile code which was enacted in 1939.

John Brundage, probate judge from Marshall, Virginia, defense attorney from Flint, and David Wineman, faculty member of the School of Social Work from Wayne State University, served as the experts on the bill in the panel discussion.

"Status offenders should not be detained," Lee said. "They are not criminals and should not be treated that way."

Status offenses include running away from home, truancy and incorrigible behavior. These offenses are considered crimes primarily because they are committed by persons under the age of 17.

The bill proposes to eliminate status (continued on page 12)

Criminal code change controversial

By MATTHEW GRYZAN

The 800 pages of Senate Bill 1 will never be nominated for the Nobel Prize for literature, but they have stirred up quite a bit of controversy in the legislative halls of Lansing, D.C.

Revision of the entire criminal code, S-1, has been pegged as everything from an attempt to update a step toward a police code.

S-1 is the product of an attempt to update the United States Criminal Code, last revised in 1909. President Lyndon Johnson requested a 12-member, bipartisan committee, later called the Brown Commission, to draft a revision of the federal criminal law. After five years, the committee released its report, which was consolidated with views of dissenting senators and a separate report written by Attorney General John Mitchell and Richard Kleinfelder to formulate the bill.

Griffith, a member of the Michigan Association to Stop S-1, leveled some heavy criticism on the bill during a forum here Tuesday night.

"It's against the basic moral rights of the people," Griffith said, "and there are parts of this bill that makes this assembly (the

group of 25 people listening) have questionable legality."

Griffith, also a member of the National Lawyers Guild, said the bill provides that "wiretapping need not be authorized for 24 to 48 hours" by court order. "It also provides for a one year and/or \$10,000 fine for landlords who will not cooperate in a wiretap," he said.

The section on classified documents drew harsh criticism from Griffith.

"Almost anything that comes across a federal official's desk is classified and it would provide stiff penalties for leaking this information in time of war. And S-1 has absolutely no definition of war," Griffith said.

Under S-1, Griffith said, public officials could defend their actions by saying "I was only following orders," the so-called "Nuremberg Defense." The Watergate burglars would not have even gone to six months minimum security in Levensworth under S-1, he said.

Griffith also said that the definition of a riot could possibly be used against strikes and demonstrations. Ten or more people who threaten "grave danger" to person or property constitute a riot, he said.

"Who determines what is a 'grave danger'? You don't even have to do actual damage, only pose a threat."

He also said that the labor provisions "do away essentially with the right to strike."

The bill would also reinstate the death penalty, he said.

"It circumvents the Supreme Court decision and provides for a mandatory death penalty for certain crimes."

The plea for insanity as a defense would also be severely limited, according to Griffith. "If you had any state of mind at all, you could not plead insanity," he said.

Due to the bill's immense size, Griffith also said that it has not been scrutinized fully.

"Half of the sponsors of the bill have admitted that they haven't even read it," he said.

Griffith also pointed out that there was a move to change the number of the bill to confuse opponents.

"How can there be a Michigan Coalition to Stop S-1 if the bill is no longer called S-1?" Griffith asked.

Paul Summitt, a spokesman for the Senate subcommittee staff for criminal law and procedure, said that the liberal stance was

overstated and took to task some of Griffith's remarks.

Summitt said that wiretapping "carries forth current law passed in 1968." There was only one time that the 48-hour emergency clause was used, and that was for a kidnapping case connected with organized crime.

Under the classified document section, Summitt said the bill "makes it an offense for a federal employee to turn over classified information to someone who is not

(continued on page 9)

Area groups critical of S-1

By MATTHEW GRYZAN

Over the past 200 years, Congress and the courts have created the unwieldy monster of federal criminal law. In order to tame the beast, a few senators have attempted to codify and revise the existing laws under the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975," (S-1).

But some people feel they are creating a more hideous monster.

In the Lansing area, opposition to S-1 is a relatively recent phenomenon. It ranges from the socialist democratic New American Movement (NAM) to two concerned women who print and distribute leaflets in their spare time.

By far, NAM is the most active critic of S-1 in Lansing. The 12-member group has already distributed over 5,000 leaflets around shopping centers and factory gates, because of the possible anti-strike interpretation of S-1. NAM is distributing petitions against S-1 and last week it sponsored a forum on campus on the implications of the bill.

Two young women in East Lansing have found an original way to voice opposition to the bill — by dressing as clowns. Perhaps you have seen Lee Miller or Mary Sue Herdlika, complete with ruffles, bright red noses and honest smiles, passing out leaflets on Grand River Avenue.

"As a leafleteer, you are considered a very dangerous person. I had done some thinking on how to make leafletting more fun. So we dressed up like clowns and painted our noses red," said Miller, a graduate in biology at Eastern Michigan University.

The two women have passed out over (continued on page 12)

Council begins distribution today of student-access SIRS surveys

By FRANCES BROWN

The Student Council today begins its efforts to distribute the new Student Rating System (SIRS) Level III questionnaires.

After over a year of student input for more information about instruction, the Academic Senate passed a plan giving students partial access to SIRS results — the new Level III form, designated by the Student Council in consultation with Evaluation Services. The Level I and Level II SIRS forms are not for

student use.

Since then the Student Council has been designing a new SIRS form and making arrangements for its printing. The project is being funded by the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) of ASMSU.

The new forms, printed by University Printing, will be made available to faculty members who have agreed to distribute the questionnaires this week, next week and through finals.

"Some faculty felt that an evaluation the week of finals would best reflect student

opinion, while others felt that they would prefer the less hectic weeks preceding finals for the evaluation," said Beatrice Lin, chairperson of the Level III SIRS Committee.

Lin said about 600 professors have agreed to distribute the forms but she did not know how many of those are teaching this term.

The questionnaire is a computer-scored sheet with 14 questions, such as, "How would you rate the instructor's attitude toward teaching the course?" "How worthwhile were the class sessions?" "How would you rate the instructor's understanding and command of the course material?" and "How would you rate this instructor on an overall scale?" All questions are multiple choice, but additional comments may be made on the back of the sheet.

The Student Council will compile the results of the Level III SIRS survey and Lin said the results will be distributed free to all students sometime in May.

Mark Grebner, the student behind an individual survey of instructors, "Grading the Profs," which has been out for a couple of years, criticized the Student Council's efforts. He said the council's survey is totally dependent upon instructor cooperation unlike his project which was directly administered voluntarily to students.

Lin said she has been pleased with the Student Council's first attempt at instructor rating so far.

"All in all, I'd say we have had a good response," she said, "but I would certainly urge students to ask their professors if they are participating. This is an undertaking that cuts across broad segments of the University community and in order to have a representative sampling we need cooperation from everyone."

Corporation faces charge of violating fur-sale ruling

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General John L. Kelley, accusing the Dayton-Hudson Corp. of selling wolf fur-trimmed coats, filed a court-approved agreement with Michigan law, has filed criminal charges against the retail giant.

Kelley said he was "most dismayed with the apparent lack of concern and cooperation exhibited by the Dayton-Hudson Corp. to comply with an outstanding court-approved settlement designed to protect Michigan's ecological and conservation interests."

"Michigan law clearly recognizes that the wolf is on the very edge of extinction in North America. Indeed, in Michigan there are fewer than 25 left."

He urged consumers "to carefully identify any animal fur on products they might buy so as not to purchase a product made in whole or part from an endangered species."

Kelley filed suit against the J. L. Hudson Co. in December of 1976 to stop the sale of another brand of wolf fur-trimmed coats. At the time, Kelley said, Hudson's agreed to comply with state endangered species laws.

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Marshall again tagged for disturbance

Mike Marshall, Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher and MSU graduate student, was arrested for the second time in six days late Sunday morning in violation of a University ordinance after he once again disrupted a tennis game in the turf arena of the Men's I.M. Building by drawing a baseball net across the tennis playing area.

According to police, Marshall — accompanied by Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton and a crew of five NBC cameramen — walked into the Men's I.M., refusing to comply with the security guard's request that they leave, and made their way to the turf arena.

Marshall, who had been denied access to the facilities by the director of intramural sports, Harris F. Beeman, because of past incidents of a similar nature, was once again given the option by police to either leave or be placed under arrest. When Marshall

gave no indication that he was going to leave, he was promptly placed under arrest and taken to the Dept. of Public Safety where he was fingerprinted, photographed and released.

Fran Tarkenton and the NBC camera crew complied with the request by police that they leave.

Marshall said that Beeman's order prohibiting him from using the facilities was both a violation of his constitutional rights under due process and a good example of Beeman overstepping his administrative powers.

The presence of the camera men was "completely coincidental" Marshall said. Apparently they had scheduled two film interviews with Marshall for their NBC Grandstand show including one which would focus on offseason training.

Marshall, who does part of his training in the Men's I.M., thus asked the NBC crew to accompany him there.

monday

inside

An ASMSU committee has some ideas for major restructuring of the ASMSU Board. On page 3.
A strange tale evolving about an American double-agent, a newspaper and a suicide. On page 9.

weather

It's not spring any more! Today is colder, with rain developing and changing to snow. The high will be in the middle 30s. (Br!)
Periods of snow are likely tonight. The low will be 25 to 30 degrees.
Winds are from the east-northeast at 10 to 18 miles per hour.
Bundle up!





FEC granted compromise delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court granted the Federal Election Commission another 20 days to approve federal funds for presidential candidates Friday while Congress decides whether to renew the commission along constitutional lines.

President Ford promptly urged Congress to take quick action, but pledged to veto any legislation going beyond a simple change in the way the commission members are appointed.

Under the court's Jan. 20 decision on the campaign reform law, the commission was ruled illegally constituted, but was given a 30-day grace period that was to expire at midnight Sunday.

As of Thursday, the FEC had certified a total of \$9,050,795 in matching funds for 14 candidates. Had the commission lost that power Sunday, it could have caused some temporary financial hardship for the candidates.

Asked to grant the panel an additional 30 days, the court compromised on 20 more days, through March 22.

Carey cleared of allegations

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey said Saturday that the Justice Dept. had cleared him of allegations that he used his influence while a congressman to obtain oil export licenses for the benefit of his brother, Edward Carey.

Carey released a letter from Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi saying that an extensive investigation by the U.S. attorney "uncovered no credible evidence to substantiate the allegations against you," and the department had therefore closed its investigation.

The allegations were first disclosed last June in the Cox newspaper chain where an article said that pressure was applied on two federal agencies to allow an Alabama oilman, Bart Chamberlain, to sell price-frozen domestic crude oil to a Bahamas refinery controlled by Edward Carey's oil company.

Gov. Carey categorically denied that he had made contact with any federal official or agency on behalf of his brother's firm and said he had never instructed any member of his congressional staff to do so.

Mills says he's leaving politics

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. J. D. Mills, D-Ark., once one of Washington's most powerful men, says that barring unforeseen developments he is leaving politics after 19 terms in Congress, the Arkansas Gazette reported.

Mills said in an interview with the Gazette's Washington bureau that he would announce his retirement by March 9. That's the opening date for filing for office in Arkansas.

Mills lost the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee after the "Tidal Basin" incident in October 1974, when stripper Fanne Foxe ran from his car and dove into Washington's Tidal Basin.

Later he publicly admitted he was suffering from alcoholism, and was hospitalized in Maryland and Florida for more than five months in an effort to battle the disease.

Mills, 66, has said his battle with alcoholism has been won and his plans to leave politics were not caused by his difficulties with Foxe.



Nixon returns amid criticism

TOKYO (AP) — After basking for eight days in the pomp and honors of China, Richard Nixon headed back to California on Sunday from his trip that brewed controversy at home. An aide said the former president planned no public statements or appearances.

The Nixons and their entourage of 20 took off in the same American-built Chinese jetliner that flew them to China. The plane made a one-hour stop in Tokyo for fuel and was to stop again in Anchorage.

The departure from Canton, China, was informal. There were no ceremonies, speeches or departing statements. The ranking government official seeing Nixon off was Yao Lien-wei, vice chairman of the standing committee of the National Peoples' Congress.

An aide, John Brennan, said the former president was

returning to the quiet nonpublic life he has led in the 18 months between his resignation and his trip to China. In China, Nixon refused to issue statements or meet with reporters for interviews or a news conference. He did have a relaxed 20-minute chat with photographers.

In 1972, when Nixon returned from his first trip to China, after what he called "the week that changed the world," he was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by thousands of cheering countrymen led by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

But his visit this time brought some criticism in the United States.

Still, Nixon is the only Westerner to have had extensive contacts with Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng, who has apparently taken charge of the Chinese government in power struggle triggered by the death of Premier Chou En-

Spanish officers put on trail

By FENTON WHEELER
MADRID (AP) — After weeks of delay and maneuvering, the army is putting nine leaders of a dissident officers' movement on trial in what could prove to be the most politically explosive case in modern Spanish military history.

Families of the accused — a major and eight captains — say

conviction on charges of sedition is virtually certain. A spokesman for the officers says this would spark new dissent within the armed forces, with broad anti-government impact.

The court-martial, now scheduled for March 8 in Madrid, has also been taken up as a cause by the outlawed Communist and Socialist parties.

The charges against the nine officers stem from their alleged membership in the Democratic Military Union (UMD), an underground organization of junior officers whose stated goal is to block right-wing generals if they attempt to hamper progress toward democracy.

"Our purpose is to facilitate access to democracy and to see

that generals don't send tanks into the street to kill people," a UMD captain said. "We have no ideology. We are not politically oriented like the Portuguese Armed Forces Movement."

Founded about two years ago in Barcelona, UMD says it has about 600 members and 1,000 to 2,000 sympathizers, most below the rank of colonel but reportedly including a few gen-

als. The organization says it has infiltrated members into key command posts all across Spain.

Army authorities say the membership figures are exaggerated.

The nine officers were arrested by military police last August and have been shunted from prison to prison since. The sedition charge has not been

detailed, but it is probable that membership in the UMD, if proved, would be sufficient for conviction.

The prosecution is asking sentences ranging up to 10 years, but the four-year tribunal could raise that years. Civilian lawyers have been barred from the trial since the nine will be defended by officers appointed by authorities.

The government of Juan Carlos — trying to liberalize at its own pace decades of dictatorial rule — is clearly concerned by the movement and its potential impact.

Government officials UMD has none of the cloud of Portuguese officers had a time of their revolution years ago, but they acknowledge the Portuguese exiles is always at hand.

The Spanish press has warned to publish little about the trial and a Spanish journalist is currently being prosecuted for refusing to say whether he got some UMD information. Foreign reporters have advised not to invest UMD.

In a related development, legal sources in Barcelona say an army captain identified as Antonio Herrero Robles was arrested there four days ago and sent to the military prison in the Catalan region.

The sources said he was against him were not immediately learned, but he believed linked to the movement.

Aid — Damoclean edge for U.S.

By TOM RAUM
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration may use foreign-aid programs to penalize some nations that vote against the United States in the United Nations and other international forums, a top State Dept. official acknowledged Saturday.

Asst. Secretary of State Robert J. McCloskey said such decisions, however, would not affect humanitarian aid.

McCloskey's comments were contained in a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.,

who charged that the policy "is in clear violation of congressional directives" and will alienate developing nations.

In a letter made public by Kennedy, McCloskey said recent U.S. difficulties in the U.N. General Assembly stem from "a failure to give other countries a clear, detailed and, above all, timely understanding of our position on important multilateral issues."

He said the State Dept. has "made some organizational changes" to bring about "more continuous and effective consultation with other governments" on issues deemed important to the United States.

"In a few cases, this could include decisions on levels of assistance, particularly on programs not related to ongoing long-term development objectives or humanitarian needs," McCloskey said.

Kennedy said he wrote to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last month asking him to respond to press state-

ments that the State Dept. had embarked on a new policy of linking foreign aid to UN votes.

McCloskey, answering for Kissinger, told the Massachusetts senator: "We have in fact decided to carry out a continuing policy more effectively; we have not devised a new one."

Kennedy said McCloskey's explanation that humanitarian aid programs would not be affected "does little to quiet my fears." This is still cold comfort for developing nations now confronting massive economic problems which require the urgent response of the international community.

"It is repugnant to me, and I know to many Americans, to suggest that how a country votes in the UN — such as an African nation facing starvation — will affect American foreign assistance in any form," Kennedy said.

He said the policy runs counter to "the entire thrust of the congressional foreign assistance program mandate last

year, and the continuing congressional support for a development program which is free of political encumbrances."

Kennedy said it also "is in direct conflict with Secretary Kissinger's hopeful speech at the Seventh Special Session of the UN General Assembly last September."

The Senate, in approving a \$4.4-billion foreign military aid bill earlier this month, agreed to an amendment by Kennedy and Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa. The amendment struck a paragraph authorizing the president to take the positions of nations in international bodies into account in determining the level of U.S. assistance.

Kennedy said he hoped the House would agree to a similar amendment.

And he said he is hopeful that former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, the newly designated UN ambassador, "will work with the State Dept. to change this policy, which is unworthy of our great nation."

FDA says Red No. 40 may cause malignancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Saturday that preliminary tests cast doubt on the safety of Red No. 40, an artificial dye used in foods, drugs and cosmetics as a substitute for Red No. 2, which was banned just two weeks ago.

Calling the new data "highly preliminary," the FDA emphasized that it will not know conclusively for at least another month whether Red No. 40 causes cancer in laboratory test animals.

After 41 weeks of the study involving 400 mice, the FDA said that six animals that had died were found to have developed "premature and unexpected malignant lymphomas." A source in the agency said cancer was found in the thymus gland, lymph glands and spleen of the animals.

Since mice sometimes develop cancer spontaneously, the FDA said that more animals from both test and control groups would have to be killed and examined to see if there was a statistically significant increased risk of cancer from the dye.

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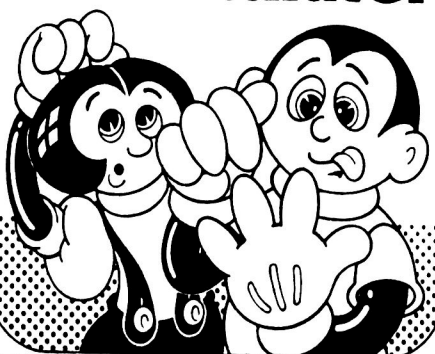
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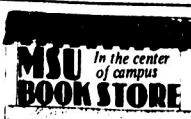
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Eskimos want Canadian land

OTTAWA (AP) — Eskimos presented the government Friday with a claim to 750,000 square miles of land in northern Canada and 800,000 square miles of ocean, and proposed that the vast area be made into a self-governing province of the country.

The land sought by the Inuit Tapirisat, or Eskimo Brotherhood, is nearly one-fifth the area of Canada.

In an hour-long presentation to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and members of his cabinet, brotherhood President James Arvaluk said the 15,000-member group sought no cash payment "because the Inuit land is not for sale."

The group asked for a 3 percent royalty on all oil, gas, coal and other resources taken from the land. The territory includes proven reserves of natural gas and oil, but none is being produced and exploitation is said to be years away.

Civilians gain political power

LISBON (UPI) — Twenty-two months after seizing power, the Portuguese armed forces have signed a formal pact handing over most of the day-to-day government work to civilian politicians.

The military's policy-making Revolutionary Council no longer will be Portugal's supreme executive and legislative body, though it will retain veto powers on constitutional questions and defense for at least four years.

Under the agreement, Portugal's first freely elected government in 50 years will take power after election of a legislature on April 25 and a president on June 27.

When the president has been elected, he will name a prime minister, who will form a government on the basis of the legislative vote.

Thailand air base abandoned

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States closed Korat Air Base in northeast Thailand on Sunday, abandoning power plants, buildings and vehicles valued at \$30 million at the time of acquisition.

The base, 130 miles northeast of Bangkok, was a major airfield in the Indochina war. Its closing leaves Utapao Air Base as the last major U.S. armed forces installation in Thailand.

Fewer than 6,000 U.S. military personnel remain in Thailand, and all are supposed to leave by the March 20 deadline agreed to by the U.S. and Thai governments. Both sides have indicated that an advisory group will remain, though its size has not been determined.

Michigan State News Staff

ROBERT LEIGH H. ... promises to be ... issue in the U.S. presidential el

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Regrouping of seats proposed

CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
MSU News Staff Writer

the reorganization of voting governing groups on the ASMSU Board.

The current system provides for a voting representative on

the board from the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Intergovernmental Council (ICC), the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) and the Panhellenic

Council. Each of these is considered a major governing group. In contrast, other councils such as the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), the Women's

Council and Gay Liberation are advisers to the board but do not have a vote.

A proposal to reallocate the voting seats was explained to

the board last Tuesday night by presidential candidate Phil Elliott, who is an adviser to the committee investigating the structure of the board.

"The major reason for the proposal was a concern that I'd heard expressed many times," Elliott said. "Some of the councils are actually larger than some major governing groups but they do not receive a vote."

The new proposal would offer voting membership to these councils through the All-University Council. Whereas the councils now operate separately, under the proposed system they would be unified as one body with one vote on the ASMSU Board.

Another major change called for in the proposal is the consolidation of the Off Campus Council (OCC), which once existed but has since dissi-

pated.

The OCC would encompass what is now ICC, as well as a representative from each of the major off-campus living units like Cedar Village and Campus Hill apartments. Religious living units like Asher House for Christian Scientists would also be represented.

A representative of those students living in East Lansing and one for those in Okemos exclusive of the areas already represented would also be a part of the OCC. From this body one voting member would sit on the ASMSU Board.

IFC and Panhel would be combined as one group, the Greek System, and would have one vote on the board instead of two. RHA would continue to exist as it does, representing all on-campus students.

The proposal also calls for the addition of a Student Council

member to be a voting representative on the ASMSU Board.

Amy Watson, ICC representative to ASMSU, feels that the proposal would benefit the off-campus dwellers and the councils that currently have no vote.

"The human relations councils should have a vote," she said. "They represent a valid political group within the ASMSU structure."

"I think it's a good idea. It would probably get OCC running again," Watson said.

Kent Barry, IFC representative to ASMSU, is opposed to the proposal. "I feel the nonvoting councils should be brought in with a vote," Barry said, "but not through cutting back the representation of the fraternities and sororities. I don't think it really has any kind of a chance."



police briefs

male student who was arrested on the charge of littering.

Two male students were arrested late Thursday afternoon for possession of stolen

property after an East Lansing police officer notified campus police that six women's restroom signs were being visibly displayed through their Armstrong Hall dormitory room window. Police said the signs

were taken from several university buildings but did not specify which ones.

An MSU student found his white 1966 Volkswagen missing from Y Lot sometime late Friday afternoon. The car, which is valued at \$600, was stolen sometime between 1 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday. Police have not been able to locate either the car or a suspect.

night was approached by a confused male who asked her for directions to a dormitory on campus. A brief conversation then ensued in which the man, whose hands were shoved deeply into his jacket pockets, began to mumble a few lewd, though garbled, words. He then surprised the student by pulling his jacket open and exposing himself.

A female student walking on the north side of the MSU Auditorium late Thursday

India Club plans banquet

MSU India Club will be holding a banquet April 3 in the International Center.

feature a film, "Chupke-Chupke," (meaning "quiet-quiet") which stars some of India's most popular actors. Agrawal said the film is a light comedy with English subtitles.

banquet can be obtained at the Foreign Students Office in the International Center. The price is \$4.00 for India Club members and \$4.50 for nonmembers. The deadline for tickets is March 12.

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FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT:
MAJOR LEE O. RINGHAM
355 - 1913
DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE, DEMONSTRATION HALL

opinion

ASMSU strives for better refund policy

Anyone who has dropped a class, and received nothing but angry words, realizes that the current course refund policy is woefully inadequate. An MSU student who drops a class within the first five days gets 50% of the tuition fee returned, and nothing is returned after the initial five days.

Every year an effort is mounted to change this policy, but every year such an effort is rewarded with the same thing that a sixth day drop is: nothing.

This year, though, things may be different. At the initiation of ASMSU president Brian Raymond, the Legal Services cabinet has been diligently pursuing a change.

Three proposals have emerged from this tangle, and hopefully will be able to survive the traditional year-end loss of steam.

The first proposal would offer students a 75% refund within the first five class days, but stay with the present policy of refunding nothing after the initial five days. (Out of state students would receive a full refund during this period.)

The second proposal would extend the first's five day limit to ten days.

The third proposal would be

identical with the first in regards to the first five days, but would offer in-state students a chance to get 25% of their money back until mid-terms. (Again, the out of state students would be able to get a full refund up to mid-terms.)

The major stumbling block to any of these plans is the university's displeasure with losing this traditional source of revenue. The projected losses range from \$92,000 to \$270,000, depending on which plan is finally approved.

In a year in which budget cuts have come with remarkable — and alarming — predictability, few can be surprised at the administration for balking.

But that is why the three plans are so attractive, in that they all seem to aim at a compromise between the needs of the university, and the lack of equity in the current policy.

Next week, ASMSU plans to meet with the administration to iron out the discrepancies between the three proposals, and also to bring a year's worth of effort a little closer to a successful conclusion. Anyone who has dropped a five credit course after the five day limit will know how sweet that success will be.



Monday, March 1, 1976

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

Need vs. luxury

A Feb. 20 State News editorial criticizing MSU's policy of providing trustees with automobiles is challenged in a letter by Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D - Farmington Hills, elsewhere on this page.

The State News felt that such a practice is certainly questionable, and is indubitably needless when one considers the excessive cost the University incurs for luxurious cars.

But Ms. Carrigan's point that the editorial overlooked resale value is well taken. Yet it does not significantly alter the conclusion that MSU simply cannot now afford to indulge in buying such cars.

The vehicles purchased are as follows:

- An Oldsmobile Delta Royale 88 at a cost of \$5,375.37;
- An Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme at a cost of \$4,343.19; and
- Another Cutlass Supreme for \$4,787.49.

Actually, however, because of the resale value of the vehicles which the new cars replaced, MSU will have paid roughly a total of only \$3,700 for the three Oldsmobiles.

It is true, then, that for the trustees such as Carrigan — assuming her traveling to be as she states it — driving an MSU-purchased car is cheaper for the University than reimbursing trustees 15 cents a mile for commuting.

But Aubrey Radcliffe, living in Detroit but in Lansing, justifies the expense for his car would have to drive nearly 100 miles in the two-year period the length of time the cars are — just on MSU business.

The trustees buy their own cars but MSU foots the maintenance bills. Thus part of the 15 cent mile MSU won't be paying directly is necessarily spent elsewhere.

Ms. Carrigan also refers to supplying cars as preventing elitist government. She says it is true; we cannot tolerate the exclusion of public servants on the basis of wealth — or lack of it. But with that argument must be considered its devilish twist: that of power accompanied by privilege. Those in position of power who provide favor to themselves are too often blind by such egalitarian notions to see how they are leaning dangerously into the area of irresponsible, opportunistic tactics.

Nonetheless, the State News must stand firm on the basis of the Feb. 20 editorial: University budget is far too tight and the state economy too unsteady to be buying Cutlasses and Delta 88's — smaller, cheaper cars — if they indeed even needed — run just as well and just as far, and demonstrably higher resale value.

LETTERS To the Editor

Trustee cars

It is gratifying to see the State News attempting to assess the "trustee automobile" question on the basis of facts. Friday's editorial on this subject would have been improved had the writer referred to the State News' own files for the actual cost of the automobiles to the University, rather than picking a number out of the air.

The error is further compounded by a significant oversight in the editorial, leading to an erroneous conclusion. The net cost of any university-owned vehicle must take account of the dollars recovered by the institution when the car is sold at public auction. The automobiles driven by trustees are normally sold after two years. Market prices for the appropriate model year can easily be determined, and would allow a reasonable estimate of real cost.

A point generally overlooked in consideration of this matter is the philosophy underlying all expense reimbursement for elected officials. It is central to any concept of democratic government that the opportunity for participation be open to all citizens — that it not be limited to those affluent enough to absorb the costs involved.

Trustees, like other elected officials, are "on call" 24 hours a day; they must be able

to respond promptly as circumstances warrant and must therefore have immediately accessible transportation. For some, this may require the acquisition of an automobile — a "contribution" many individuals cannot afford to make.

Allowing trustees the use of a University automobile is important insurance against the exclusion of such individuals from the governance of the university.

Ms. Patricia M. Carrigan
Vice Chair
MSU Board of Trustees

'U' on probation

MSU.

Two years ago I had an opening for the position of educator and your name was suggested to me. I was impressed with your qualifications and decided it would be beneficial to hire you.

Since you have been employed with me, I have continually evaluated your performance. I am sorry to report, however, that you have not lived up to my expectations. I will admit, there were times when your work was very good but these were isolated instances. Your performance overall in educating me has been severely lacking.

Specifically, I have found that too many of the classes you offer insult my intelligence. Much of the information you present borders on trivia or is so dragged out in discussions it becomes boring.

One time you even went so far as to have a T.A., and an incompetent one at that, teach practically the whole course. I cannot tolerate this waste of my funds any longer.

As I am sure you are aware, budgets are tight everywhere. Mine is no exception.

And, though I do not intend any layoffs, I must expect maximum efficiency from my employees.

Since I still believe in your capabilities and potential, I have ruled out your immediate dismissal. However, I have no choice but to put you on probation for the next two terms. If the quality of the education I am receiving does not improve substantially by the end of this time, I will be forced to seek a more qualified educator to replace you.

I hope you will see this letter in a constructive light and take the necessary steps to improve your work.

Bob Marquis
1076 N. Hubbard Hall

SN attack

Is ASMSU trying to create a communistic society for us? I should hope not!

Star today, forgotten tomorrow

WASHINGTON — As the sun sinks slowly into the west, we bid farewell to the lovely state of New Hampshire, graveyard of presidential dreams and land of broken political promises.

New Hampshire, you are the mother of all primaries, and the nation is now a safer place knowing where each and every one of you stands on abortion, busing, gun control, detente, unemployment, tax rebates and Social Security, not to mention the Democratic and Republican candidates who crisscrossed your cold and Loeb-infected land.

What would we do without you, New Hampshire? How could we possibly get the ball rolling in the presidential Super Bowl if you didn't exist?

Every night the rest of us gathered in our living rooms, glued to our television sets, and watched your state in all its glory. By now we know every slushy street in Manchester, every leafless tree in Crawford Notch, every snow-capped hill in Concord. We never saw so many people chopping firewood in our lives.

Yes, New Hampshire, we know more about you than anyone ever thought he'd want to know. We know you have rugged, independent people who speak their minds



Art Buchwald

whether they're interviewed on ABC, CBS, NBC or public television. We've seen them in your supermarkets, your general stores, your gas stations and in your town halls, offering sage opinions on everything from Angola to the Lockheed bribe scandals.

The mystery is how people in New Hampshire had a chance to read about

Angola or watch the news about Lockheed when they had to spend so much time talking to TV correspondents and newspapermen. The question that ran through all our minds as we watched you, New Hampshire, is: "When did your people sleep?" If they weren't attending a political rally, they were being polled by Harris and Gallup; and if they weren't being polled by Harris and Gallup, their phones were ringing all night long with calls from every campaign worker in the state.

The wonder of it all is how your citizens could keep a straight face when the greatest politicians of our land grasped their hands and promised each and every one of them a rose garden.

Oh, what a show you put on, New Hampshire! It was better than Howard Cosell Live on Saturday Night; it was better than the Muhammad Ali fight from Puerto Rico; it was better than a Miss Teen-Age America beauty pageant.

You won our hearts, if not our minds. New Hampshire. As Theodore White will undoubtedly write in "The Making of the President 1976: "It all started in January when () () stepped out of his station wagon into the snow-covered road of Keene, N.H., a road that would eventually

and not have the tone come out the way.

If ASMSU does not want to know news, well they don't have to read paper, but for me, I like to know.

And, I say to the State News, keep us those facts, for when you cease to do you lose your value as a newspaper.

Lucy Sp...
41 London

ly lead him to the White House."

And so it's time to bid "au revoir" to New Hampshire. We'd love to watch you the rest of the winter and spring. But got to move on to Massachusetts, Florida and West Virginia, where the primaries will take us.

I guess we won't see anything of you the next four years. But keep chopping wood and keep those home fires burning with copies of the Manchester Leader. New Hampshire, you may be forgotten, but you're not gone.

In 1980 we'll all be back again: the correspondents, the newspaper columnists, the pollsters, the campaign workers and, of course, the candidates telling everyone what a great people you have produced what a wonderful thing it is to talk to Americans.

I know it's going to be a lonesome up now with no one to talk to. Yet some might come back in November just to show your people voted in the national elections.

But I wouldn't count on it. New Hampshire, you may be the mother of primaries, but as a factor in the election, you have much clout as North Dakota, Los Angeles Times



Mary McGrory

Loyalty, gratitude and Nixon

CONCORD, N.H. — The Chinese care nothing for Gerald Ford. No friend of detente is a friend of theirs.

But should not Richard Nixon, their honored guest, have him somewhat in mind? Is he not beholden? Gerald Ford, after all, pardoned him, unconditionally and untimely, at enormous and enduring cost to himself.

Could he not have postponed what has been called a sentimental journey — and it requires a great leap forward in imagination to attribute sentiment either to him or his hosts — out of consideration for primary politics?

What was required on both sides was the obliteration of the immediate past. For Nixon it was easy. It was easy, easier for him than for most Americans, especially Republicans.

"We just want to forget him," said a New Hampshire Republican, struggling to coax voters out of their warm homes to vote for the pardoner.

But Richard Nixon will not have it that way. He will extract homage at any price. He is determined to have his party see him as he sees himself — as a master politician and a foreign policy wizard who was deserted by politicians in an hour of petty political crisis.

The Chinese have chosen to honor him as a Western sage. Some think that his pardon

and his pension and the attentions paid to him from time to time by the President and the secretary of state indicate his true value and relevance.

Others, however, think that the Chinese, as cynical as Richard Nixon, see in him the perfect instrument to torture his successor, to bully him out of detente and to force him into withdrawing U.S. recognition from Taiwan, which was for 20 years a sacred cause with the former and domestically discredited President.

Richard Nixon's motives are, to use one of the more misleading catch phrases of his presidency, "perfectly clear." He views the forbidden city as the route back to recognition. How can the befuddled and unnerved Republicans look upon him as a black sheet when they see him on their television sets clinking glasses with Oriental dictators while the band plays "America the Beautiful?"

Richard Nixon's gnawing needs have always come first with him, as many of his country realized long before the publication of the Watergate tapes, which have received no circulation at all in Peking. Gratitude and loyalty, as the other Watergate conspirators can bear witness, are not prevailing strains in that character.

What are Gerald Ford's chances in the early primaries compared to his in history? It was not, of course, enough for him to go

there, to be enfolded in official honors and special privileges not granted to Gerald Ford. He had, as always, to go a step further. He stood before the microphones in The Great Halls of the People and hinted heavily that since he left the White House, it has been amateur night for world peace. The Helsinki pact, Gerald Ford's one accomplishment, had been a mistake.

Any other man might have delayed the many-splored thing until Gerald Ford, under strong challenge from Ronald Reagan, could have had a clear run in the New England primary. But it was a question of disappointing the Chinese or disappointing Gerald Ford. Richard Nixon unerringly opted for the Chinese. They can do more for him. Sure, Gerald Ford had spared him indictment, trial, possible prison, and even admission of anything graver than "errors in judgment."

But what has he done for him lately? Gerald Ford's problem here is that some members of his own party who like him very much are not sure that he could run a two-car funeral. Richard Nixon's return to Peking has reinforced that sinking feeling. The memory of the pardon is like the smell of escaping gas over this first effort.

Ronald Reagan has made leadership the issue. Gerald Ford has been visibly unable to prevail over a man who owes him everything. He is not even able to exert

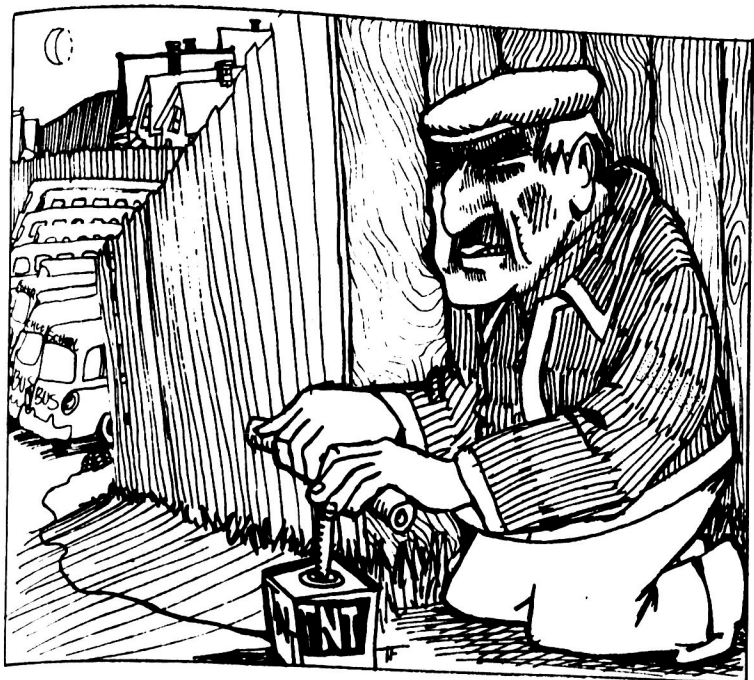
influence with his secretary of state, Kissinger, who is himself an issue here candidate of either party who suggests he will replace Kissinger is assured applause.

Ford, writhing in the familiar meshes, said that Nixon's was a "pardon visit" and that there were no plans to him report to the administration. He contradicted from South America by a singer, who said that he could hardly hear Nixon's news.

So who's in charge? That's what Reagan, without ever violating the commandment, keeps asking. If you manage a man whom you've kept out and a man who nominally works for you, who does salute when you give the order? The pardon, every loyal Republican New Hampshire and Massachusetts voter, is not an issue. Richard Nixon, however, has done his best to invite was nothing personal. As ever, he just learns the meaning of those words.

Gerald Ford officially forgave his reasons of loyalty and gratitude. He does not seem to understand that Richard Nixon, who required loyalty from everybody but himself and still expects gratitude from his party and his country, will learn the meaning of those words.

Washington Star



"BUSSING ISN'T A RACIAL ISSUE. I JUST BELIEVE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOL CONCEPT."

Shah of Iran is CIA puppet

The reign of terror and repression is a major characteristic of the Shah's regime which came into power in 1953 by a CIA-instigated coup. Since the coup-d'etat which overthrew the popular government of Dr. Mossadegh and installed the Shah back to power, the most repressive conditions have been created in this country. "Savak," the Iranian secret police, was established with the help of the CIA and has turned Iran into a fascist police state. The application of billions of dollars of American military aid and a substantial increase of oil revenues flowing to the Iranian government was only used for military equipment apparatus of the state. Since then, Iran has been turned into a large prison. All the voices of discontent have been suffocated in the most brutal manner.

The uprising of the 8th of June, 1964, cost the lives of more than 10,000 of the unarmed population. Dissidents are jailed without trial. People simply disappear in Iran. Their disappearances go unrecorded. Right now, there are more than 45,000 political prisoners in Iran. Hundreds have been executed for their revolutionary ideas. The political prisoners are living under the most inhuman and cruel conditions, very similar to those of the middle ages, along with the torture techniques of the 20th

century. It is not unduly that the Amnesty International proclaimed Shah's rule the most brutal regime in the world and the execution of the dissidents without trial the highest rate in the world.

One of the "development programs" of the government is to build more prisons while the Shah's jails are overcrowded with political prisoners.

The poor conditions of the toiling masses in Iran and the poverty and exploitation is another dimension of people's lives in this country. While Iran is one of the richest oil exporting countries in the world, the million masses are living at the lowest substantial level. Fifty-eight per cent of the population live in rural areas. One-eighth of all Iranian families earn less than \$400 per year, while another 40 per cent earn less than \$800 and the inflation rate is 18-20 per cent according to the official government figures.

In the countryside and even the cities, there is widespread malnutrition. The average caloric intake in Iran is about the same as India's and the rural people suffer from all diseases that come with such conditions. About 70 per cent of the population are illiterate. In these conditions all the money which is the outcome of people's suffering and exploitation is spent

on U.S. arms supply and weaponry. The soil and other resources are actually exploited to the benefit of U.S. corporations. The oil cartels and the military industrial complexes are the beneficiaries of these enormous resources. Instead of houses, hospitals and schools which are actually needed by the Iranian people, the Shah builds jails, military barracks, naval and air bases which are to protect the interests of the Shah and his masters.

In response to this state of affairs the Iranian people have always waged different ways of struggle against the oppressive rule of the Shah. But considering the experience of the past defeats of the Iranian people and the analysis of the present situation, the Iranian people have realized that the only way to resist Shah's tyranny is in an armed struggle. It is a most basic right of every human being to fight for his/her freedom; freedom from oppression and exploitation. In the past five years, the patriotic Iranian revolutionaries have been waging an armed struggle against the Shah's regime. Another Vietnam is in the making. That is why the U.S. advisors are pouring into Iran.

This viewpoint was submitted by the Iranian Students Assn. of Michigan State University

Liberalization continues for Spanish people



William F. Buckley

back to before Ferdinand and Isabella." He does not propose to tolerate a proliferation of political parties, such as the "republic" tolerated and suffered from. If a political party does not achieve a measurable following in a reasonable interval, it will be disbanded.

As for the Common Market, in due course he would find it desirable to effect integration; but, he realizes, this is something that will take years of complicated negotiations. Obviously, he says, Spain wishes to participate in the "spoils of economic unity."

As for NATO, he puts it quite frankly. As a matter of pride, he believes Spain should belong to NATO. As a military matter, Spain has survived for 25 years without membership — and so, he says, a trace of a smile on his weather-beaten lips, has the West. To be sure, Spain could, taking formal offense at its exclusion, deny bases in her country to the United States. To do so, however, would only be to add to the strength of the Soviet Union, and he does not see that that is a profitable way of castigating the NATO powers.

What about the question of the speed toward which Spain moves to formal, rather than informal, liberalization? Well, he says, it takes time for changes to be made. It required a very long time for the United

States to come to terms with the Reconstruction. If, looking over the shoulders of Spain, the western communities should express satisfaction with such progress as, in its opinion, is being made, "we would be pleased."

Having myself written, 20 years ago, that (in my judgment) it was time for Franco to step aside, I nowadays find it easier to understand that visceral reluctance of

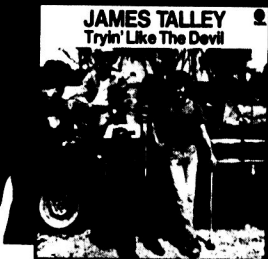
rulers thus situated to do so — that megalomania of the aging despot, identified by Prof. Karl Wittfogel. But Franco could never have doubted that there would be change when he left the scene. That such change is being brought about by his own former lieutenant is — to use the Spanish understatement back then — pleasing. It is also pleasing to some of us that that in Franco which was commendable — his

intuitive grasp of the incompatibility of Spanish culture and John Stuart Mill democracy — tempers the programs of his successors. The objective in all political activity ought to be: the maximization of human liberty. Those who believe that this is best accomplished by revolution should ponder the promise of Communism to usher in the stateless society.

Washington Star

JAMES TALLEY

TRYIN' LIKE THE DEVIL



He was born in Oklahoma and as a boy, lived in trailer parks across the country. He grew up in the tradition of Jimmie Rodgers and Bob Wills, but has created his own unique music. His first acclaimed album, "Got No Bread, No Milk, No Money, But We Sure Got A Lot Of Love," told us where James was from, his new album, "Tryin' Like The Devil" tells us where he is today.

PILOT



PILOT
January

JAMES RUTLEDGE

HOORAY FOR GOOD TIMES



JAMES RUTLEDGE
Hooray For Good Times

James Rutledge, former drummer and lead singer with Bloodrock, steps into the spotlight with his first solo album, "Hooray For Good Times," and it's a smooth rock and roll debut! Rutledge has been playing music since his mid-sixties college days, beginning with The Crowd Plus One, that soon evolved into the hard-driving Bloodrock.

ANNUAL MEETING



of the membership of the
MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Monday, March 1st
MSU Auditorium

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.

You must be registered by 7:30 p.m.
to be eligible for door prize drawing

Annual business meeting • Door prize drawing
Consumer information displays
Family entertainment • Election results

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

Join the credit union by 3 p.m. Mon., March 1st
— then join the festivities!

Grand Door Prize:
1976 CHEVY
CHEVETTE





SN photos/Robert Kozloff

Bumping, hustling, foxtrotting



By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Your feet are numb and your sweat-soaked T-shirt clings to your aching muscles. You've spent the better part of your weekend dancing and although what you need more than anything else is to soak your feet, you know that the cure for multiple sclerosis may be reached sooner through your efforts.

The Delta Tau Delta Dance for Strength, held this past

weekend in Meridian Mall to raise money for research into multiple sclerosis, well surpassed the amount of money contributed in the marathons of the past two years and the participants partied in great form.

"I'd dance all over again if a band could provide the music," said Denise Gazzazari, junior, 570 South Wonders Hall, who along with veteran marathon winner Rick Young, senior, 576

South Wonders Hall, shared the title of first place in this year's contest. "There are certain times when you feel like you can't go on, but the crowd spurs you on and it makes you dance even harder."

The couple that danced its way into second place was Dick Pacer, sophomore, 610 East Holmes Hall, and Lydia Fischer, sophomore, 308 East Holmes Hall.

As the 50-hour endurance

contest was in its last Sunday afternoon, the dancers continued to bump, hustle, jitterbug, seemingly with no end in sight.

"I know my feet are sore, I just don't think about it," said Maryanne Sar, while shuffling to the rock roll music. "The audience participation and friends that by make the time go quick."

Last year the dancers

(continued on page 7)

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Mike Magne, MSU '75, is working in Nepal.
David Smith, MSU '75, is working in Malaysia.
Linda Geeting, MSU '75, is working in the Philippines.
Ed Olson, MSU '75, is working in Niger.
Larry Luxa, MSU '74, is working in the Philippines.
Harold Montgomery, MSU '73, is working in Colombia.

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...going and foot powdering

(continued from page 6)

worn out and ragged by the end of the year they were much livelier and involved in the crowd, said Pat Johnson, chairman of the marathon.

They're competing with other for prizes, but now they're working as a unit and they're all so tired," Johnson said.

Besides the dancing, fraternities were scheduled to do the monotony, said Tom Somers, who swallowed a goldfish for every \$1,000 collected.

Two Delta Tau Delta members rolled cans used for collecting contributions the length of the mall with their noses on Saturday and a push-up contest was held Sunday afternoon.

Dancers solicited monetary pledges before the marathon and the couples raising the most money received such prizes as trips to Jamaica and Las Vegas, bicycles, televisions and skis.

All the fun and games resulted in a total collection of \$24,163.80, up from last year's tally of \$18,300.

Johnson said that Sunday's two winning couples will go on to a national marathon at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

"Hopefully a cure for multiple sclerosis will be found and the marathon will not have to be an annual event," Johnson said.

Those who lasted until the end massaged their oppressed tootsies during the breaks and gobbled hamburgers. Some complained of the heat and condition of their muscles, but added that they were having a great time.

Dancer Chick Davey said that every hooper brought a collection of supplies for their aching feet, like extra sweat-socks, shoes, foot powder and Vaseline.

Finally the end approached. The dancers, whose dress ranged from T-shirts to tuxedos and from earth shoes to sweat-socks, boogied to a live band. Ronald McDonald was bumping — quite out of character.

Young Somers and Johnson toasted the victory with a succulent goldfish and the dance floor once again became desolate.

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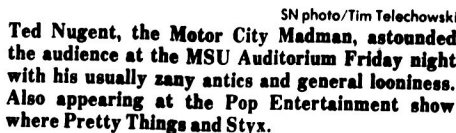
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As the Pretty Things left the stage, the houselights immediately were turned on, pre-

Nugent and the three other musicians in his band pounded out much of the material from the new album Friday night. A little less improvisatory than many of his early albums, the new LP might have conceivably indicated a new phase in Nu-

There may be thousands of groups like Styx in this country, but, clearly, there is only the Ted Nugent. Friday night, he was at his best.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Ted Nugent, the Motor City Madman, astounded the audience at the MSU Auditorium Friday night with his usually zany antics and general looniness. Also appearing at the Pop Entertainment show were Pretty Things and Styx.

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Michigan State

MICHAEL W. MITCHELL, Southbury, Conn., former Mobil Oil Co. employee who reportedly sold oil industry know-how to the Soviet Union before becoming an FBI double agent for the CIA, died of what authorities said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Criminal

continued from page 1

decreased to receive it. He said that there were adequate provisions to ensure that the information properly classified in the judge would all be destroyed if the material was properly classified. Summitt carries forth the message of the espionage laws. The New York Times was not prosecuted under the Pentagon Papers Act and they would not be prosecuted under S.1," he said.

Summitt said that the "War on Drugs" was not a "War on Drugs" but a "War on Drugs" and that the War on Drugs would not be prosecuted under S.1.

In regard to the riot, Summitt said that the riot carries forth the message of the espionage laws and is even more serious than those laws. Summitt said that the riot, for instance, is a riot, for instance, that the present law

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Double agent' dies in apparent suicide

MICHAEL W. MILLIKEN, 75, of East Lansing, Mich., died Sunday in a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest, according to a published interview. His work was considered so important that the Kremlin gave him a medal, according to the interview published Sunday in the Dallas Times Herald.

Rees said in the interview that he agreed to work as a double agent in 1971 when he was confronted by the FBI, and continued in that capacity until 1975. He continued to meet Soviet contacts at FBI instructions, allowing the agency to observe and identify a number of Soviet intelligence officers, he said.

Rees' son, John Warren Rees of Ashfield, Mass., said his family knew nothing of his father's alleged connections with either the Soviet Union or the FBI. The son spoke to reporters outside the Rees home in Heritage Village, a retirement community in this town north of New Haven.

The son had been comforting his mother who, he said, also was unaware of her husband's alleged activity, and believed he killed himself because of an illness.

The Dallas Times Herald issued a statement Sunday saying: "Norman Rees requested on several occasions that the Dallas Times Herald withhold publication of the story and refrain from identifying him. We did not feel that we could repress the story and proceeded with publication."

Rees as saying his most significant industrial espionage act was passing information on a Mobil Oil Co. design for a newly developed catalytic cracking converter in 1950. He won a Soviet medal for that act, he said. The oil company had no immediate comment.

The converter, now commonplace in the oil industry, increases the percentage of gasoline that can be derived from crude oil.

The paper also quoted an "intelligence source" as saying that Rees was "the single most important individual in the development of the Russian oil and gas industry during the relevant period (1945-1960)."

"FBI director Clarence Kelley confirmed that the FBI was aware of Norman Rees' contacts with foreign officials in the U.S. and had in fact interviewed Rees on a number of occasions concerning these contacts," an FBI spokesman said.

Criminal code revision sparks debates

continued from page 1)
to receive it." He said that there were provisions to make sure that the information was properly classified. In a court case, the judge would also have to say if the material was properly classified, Summitt said.

On the death penalty, Summitt said that "35 out of 50 states have the death penalty and a number of those states have mitigating factors for the death penalty." But he also felt that if the Supreme Court rules on the subject again, the provision in S-1 "might be defective."

Summitt said that the section concerned with insanity provides for "an input for doctors to suggest what should be done with a sick person. It is the present law in Sweden and the New York City Bar Assn. supports it," he said.

In response to Griffith's charge that half of the sponsors had not read it, Summitt said that he did not know how many people had read it but that they had studied parts of it.

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SPECIAL EVENT
Ensemble of 36 Dancers, Singers and Musicians.
Wednesday, March 3 at 8:15 p.m.
University Auditorium
Based upon Polynesian folklore and spiced with touches of history—Capt. Cook arriving at the islands in 1769—Paul Gauguin painting the village markets—here is a show the entire family will enjoy. One of the highlights of 22 acts of dance and song is 10-year-old fire dancer, Alexis Cadousteau, who spins blazing knives on his fingertips.
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sports



Nearly assured of their highest finish ever in the WCHA, the Spartan hockey team began digging into their second-place position in the league with

a weekend sweep against Colorado College Friday and Saturday. MSU finishes the season against U-M next weekend.

SN photo/Bob Koye

ROSS SETS SCORING RECORD

MSU hockey team win

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer
Outside the Munn Arena office of Spartan hockey coaches Amo Bessone and Alex Terpay, an eight-and-a-half by 11-inch sheet of paper is taped to the wall. The lettering at the top reads American Hockey Coaches Association — Code of Ethics for Coaches and Players. Below that, precept No. 2 is circled. It reads:

"Play clean hockey."

Friday and Saturday, in dropping a double dual to the MSU hockey team, 5-4 and 6-4, the Colorado College Tigers played hockey as if that code was a joke.

The Tigers fought and scratched their way through both games and twice brought an illegal stick onto the ice. MSU coach Amo Bessone called Colorado "the dirtiest team we've ever played."

In Friday night's action, Spartan netminder Dave Versical caught a puck in the throat midway through the first period and East Lansing walk-on John Szykiel was called on to fill Versical's skates.

MSU's Tom Ross, John Sturges and Doug Counter combined moments later for the game-opening goal at 16:29 and the Spartans made their way

into the tunnel leading 1-0.

Colorado College bounced back in the second stanza for two goals and Steve Colp tied it up for the Spartans with an assist from Jack Johnson at 19:17.

In the third period, Colp tallied a quick goal at 2:15 and the Tigers added one for their cause at 3:06. The MSU brigade and Colorado traded red lights at 7:46 and 7:56 with the Spartan score coming from Joe Campbell, assisted by Daryl Rice and Colp.

Then at 17:56, Sturges fired a shot between the posts with the aid of Ross and Kevin Coughlin to give the Spartans the win.

Szykiel had 19 saves for the night coupled with 10 by Versical. At the final buzzer MSU coach Amo Bessone walked out on the ice to shake Szykiel's hand and congratulate him on a fine game.

Saturday night, Versical was back in the nets for the Spartans and the third-largest crowd at Munn Arena, 6,569 hockey fans, welcomed him with a one-minute standing ovation.

The Spartans then proceeded to rack up three quick goals at 1:23, 3:18, and 3:30 of the first period with Sturges and Colp tallying the first two. Mike

Slack garnered the third, his first WCHA goal, with assists from Rob Harris and Brendan Moroney. The Tigers growled back with four goals and went into the locker room with a 4-3 advantage.

Joe Campbell tied the score for the Spartans at 2:27 of the second period but neither squad was able to put anything together in the remaining 17 minutes of the stanza.

The third period was all MSU's as defenseman Pat Betterly slapped in the winning goal with the help of Sturges and Ross on a power play goal at 4:04. Ross, with the aid of Coughlin, led the cake with an insurance goal at 12:34 to set an MSU record for most goals in a season, 44, topping the old mark set by Colp in 1973-74.

Versical collected 33 saves for the night and, after the game, commented on his neck injury as he left the Spartan locker room.

"If I felt really great to be back out there, I was kind of scared after Szykiel played so well out there last night. I didn't want to lose my job," he said.

Versical said he wasn't worried at all about playing again and mentioned that he had his shield, a foam rubber pad that he wore hooked on the bottom

of his facemask. The goaltender seemed a bit ruffled by the ovation fans.

"I've never had anything that happen to me," Versical said. "I'm not sure I couldn't wait for an announcement Betterly's name."

Versical pointed to an inch-wide rectangular mark on his throat and said,

WCHA STANDING

| | W | L |
|---------------|----|----|
| Michigan Tech | 23 | 7 |
| MSU | 19 | 11 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 12 |
| U-M | 16 | 14 |
| Notre Dame | 15 | 13 |
| Colorado | 13 | 16 |
| North Dakota | 12 | 18 |
| Minn-Duluth | 12 | 18 |
| Denver | 12 | 18 |
| Wisconsin | 9 | 19 |

says right here, made

ada."

The series win lifts

Spartans to 19-11-0

WCHA with a 20-14-1

overall. MSU winds

season against U-M next

end and the Spartans

up second place for the

playoffs with two win

split.

MSU loses: Furlow sets mark

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer
Both a dream and a record were shattered Saturday.

The dream the Spartan cagers were entertaining about a post-season tourney berth was given a rude awakening when, Minnesota pounded out a 71-61 basketball triumph over MSU. The defeat knocked MSU out of undisputed possession of third place in the Big Ten with two games remaining.

The record was established when Spartan captain Terry Furlow registered his 15th and 16th points of the game with 7:30 remaining.

With those points, Furlow upped his career scoring total to 1,719 points, the most ever by a Spartan cager. Former MSU star Mike Robinson held the previous mark with 1,717 points.

Despite the accolades which accompany such a deed, Furlow expressed disappointment over Saturday's setback. "Sure the record's nice," he commented Sunday. "But, it wasn't the most important thing. I feel very bad that we lost. It's disappointing for everyone on the team, the coaches and the fans. This puts our chances of a tournament right back up in the air."

Prodded, Furlow had further comment about his new status as MSU's all-time leading scorer. "I set that as one of my goals before the season started. I had it set in my mind that I was going to do it and I worked at it," he said.

Ironically, Furlow's record-setting hoop was the last basket of the contest for the Flint senior. The Gophers combined

BIG TEN

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

| | W | L | PCT |
|--------------|----|----|-------|
| Indiana | 16 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Michigan | 13 | 3 | .813 |
| MSU | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Purdue | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Iowa | 8 | 7 | .553 |
| Minnesota | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Northwestern | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Illinois | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 14 | .124 |
| Ohio State | 2 | 14 | .124 |

a blanketing zone defense and the prowess of sophomore center Mike Thompson to roll past MSU.

The 6-foot-10 Thompson scored 20 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, blocked five shots and was credited with five assists.

The Golden Gophers sprinted to a 31-24 halftime lead only to

see MSU hustle to a 38-37 advantage midway in the final half. MSU managed to stretch that lead to three points before Minnesota regrouped to polish off the Spartans.

"We had no snap to our play," Furlow explained. "We finally got serious in the second half and started playing ball," he said about the brief Spartan surge. "In the end, though, Minnesota wanted the game more than we did. We weren't down or anything like that."

While Minnesota's desire was instrumental in MSU's demise, foul trouble compounded the Spartan's misery. Centers Greg Kelsner and Lovelle Rivers, and forward Edgar Wilson all fouled out of the game.

The Gophers scored two more field goals than MSU but they had 22 free throws to the Spartans' 11. In addition, Minnesota held a 43-33 edge in rebounds.

For the first time in 10 games someone other than Furlow

paced MSU in scoring. Bob Chapman chalked up 17 points to lead the way, 15 coming in the second half.

The Spartans will be in Iowa tonight for an 8:35 clash with the Hawkeyes. In their first meeting this season, MSU thumped Iowa 105-88, with Furlow recording his season high of 50 points.

The Iowa contest will be the Spartan's final regular season road game.

Gymnasts end season with disappointing loss

By ANN WILLIAMSON

State News Sports Writer
It used to be that hitting 200 points a meet meant everything to the men's gymnastics team.

But now that reaching the magic 200 isn't as difficult as it once was, the Spartans are discovering that accumulating a lot of points doesn't necessarily insure a victory, as MSU bowed to Illinois State 202.05 to 200.05 Saturday at the Men's I.M. Building.

The loss was disappointing to the Spartans for several reasons. First of all, it was their last regular home meet of the season, and since it was the last home meet ever for seniors Bob Holland, Steve Murdock, Dave Rosengren and Glenn Hime, the team was hoping to close with a win.

Not only that, but if the Spartans could have beaten Illinois State, it would have marked only the second time in MSU gymnastics history that the team was able to win 10 meets in one season. As it is, the Spartans' record now stands at 9-6, which is still a vast improvement over last year's 3-7 mark.

Despite the loss, however, both coach George Szypula and asst. coach Bob Wuornos are pleased with the Spartans' performances this year and are looking ahead to the Big Ten Meet on March 26 and 27 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

"We're toughening up at this point," Szypula said. "We've got some minor injuries and some toughing up to do before the Big Ten Meet, but we've

got a good team. There's a lot of work to do, but they're going to do it."

"Where we place in the Big Ten will really depend on our compulsories," Wuornos said. "We've probably got the third-best optional team in the Big Ten, but we don't know where many of the other Big Ten teams stand in their compulsories."

"Even though we lost today, I'm not really concerned because I'm very pleased with the team's progress this year," he added.

What Szypula wasn't too pleased about Saturday was the Spartans' floor exercise performances. Though it is usually one of their stronger events, the Spartans have been having trouble on the floor recently and they had trouble again as they fell almost three points behind Illinois State at the end of the event. Al Burchi's fifth place score of 8.45 was the highest for MSU, with Larry Buck tying for sixth with an 8.35.

The Spartans edged the Redbirds on the pommel horse event by one point, as Dave Rosengren came through with a strong 9.1 score for first place followed by Steve Murdock's tie for third with an 8.35 and Jeff Rudolph's 8.3 for fifth place.

The still rings competition favored the Redbirds by a mere one-tenth point as cocaptain Holland's 9.0 routine was good for second place, while Joe Shepherd finished fourth and Tom Meagher fifth with respective scores of 8.5 and 8.4.

MSU fell further behind on the vaulting event, despite Brian Sturrock's 8.95 performance for first place. The next highest position the Spartans could claim on the vault was Rudolph's 8.6 for fifth place. The parallel bars were also weak for MSU, with the highest scores coming from Craig

MacLean with an 8.3 for third place and Rudolph's 8.1 for fifth.

The Spartans turned in one of their best showings on the final event, the high bar, but being 3.7 points behind, even the strongest routines couldn't turn the meet in MSU's favor. Hime finished second with a strong 9.1, Rudolph third with an 8.95, Sturrock fourth with an 8.9 and MacLean sixth with an 8.5.

"We did an overall good job but not enough on the floor ex, parallel bars and vault, which were the turning points in the meet," Szypula said. "Illinois State has a super floor ex and vault team and that was enough to win it. We came back on the high bar, as we always do, but it was too late by then."

"We did our 200-point job, but we just ran into a team which was also capable of scoring high," he added.



University of Minnesota's Dave Winey, right, watches as Terry Furlow drive to the basket enroute to the 16-point performance that enabled him to bet the all-time MSU career scoring mark during MSU's 71-61 loss to the Gophers.

AP wirephoto

Double fencing win sets season mark

The MSU swordsmen set an all-time Spartan record as they scored a double win Saturday to become the first team in MSU fencing history to win 15 meets in one season.

The wins came in the form of a 23-4 drubbing of Tri-State College and a 17-10 win over the University of Detroit. The new record shatters a 36-year-old mark set in 1940 by an MSU team that went 14-1.

Jack Tintera went undefeated on the day at sabre as he checked in with a 5-0 record. Also at sabre, Mike Bradley was 3-1, Wayne Yee was 3-2, Tim Russell was 1-1 and Chris Thomas finished at 2-0.

Senior captain Jon Moss led the epeeists with a 5-1 finish Saturday. Bill Peterman complemented him with a 3-1 mark while Jim Bierwirth was 3-0. Dick Currott finished 1-2, John Daniels was 0-1 as was Pete Coughlin to round out the event.

Foil was led by Bert Starr, who came up with a 4-1 performance. Starr was backed up by a 3-1 finish by Mike Rathbun and a 4-2 effort by Steve Krause. Other results at foil showed Fred Price finishing at 1-1 and Mark Krause with an 0-1 mark.

The twin wins finish the regular season for the fencers, who end up with a 15-5 dual meet record. In store now for the squad is the Big Ten meet, to be held in Madison, Wisc., this weekend.

Club Sports

The MSU Frisbee team soundly defeated second-ranked Kalamazoo College 28-11 on Feb. 22, handing Kalamazoo its worst defeat ever. MSU is now tops in the state with a 5-1 record.

Weekend results

Hockey: MSU 5, Colorado Col. 4 and MSU 6, Colorado Col. 4
Men's gymnastics: Illinois State 202.05, MSU 200.05
Men's basketball: Minnesota 71, MSU 61
Men's fencing: MSU 23, Tri-State Col. 4 and MSU 17, U of Detroit 10

MILLER, MILKOVICH, HERSHA SURVIVE
Three remain in Big Ten mee

By GREG SCHREINER

State News Sports Writer

Spartan grapplers found themselves in fourth place Saturday night, following the first day of action in the Big Ten wrestling tournament in Iowa City, Iowa.

Seven wrestlers have been eliminated from a chance at the title, but three went on to the semifinals on Sunday.

Randy Miller at 118 pounds and Pat Milkovich at 134 pounds each won his preliminary match. Miller's win came on a 11-3 decision over John Cabrera of Purdue. Milkovich scored a 14-5 decision for his win.

Waad Nadhir also won his preliminary match at 167 pounds as he took a 6-4 decision.

The Spartans didn't fare as well in the quarterfinals. Miller started things with a 15-3 decision to move into Sunday's semifinals.

Dave Bartlett at 126 pounds succumbed to an 8-2 loss before Pat Milkovich qualified for the semis with an 11-4 win over Albert Sullivan of Illinois.

Hard luck then befell the MSU grapplers. Bruce Harrington,

Steve Rodriguez, Doug Siegert and Waad Nadhir dropped matches before another Spartan could qualify.

Harrington, 142 pounds, lost to Andy DiSabato of Ohio State. Rodriguez fell 16-0, Siegert dropped his match 10-3 and found himself on the short end of an 8-2 score.

Jeff Hersh, the only other MSU man to make it into Sunday's semifinals, lost to Paul Miller of Purdue 4-0.

Shawn Whitcomb at 190 pounds lost his match 17-0 to heavyweight Dan Evans of Iowa.

Match-ups for Sunday's semifinals find Miller facing Matlock of Illinois and Keith Mourlain of Iowa meeting McArthur of Minnesota in the 118-pound weight division.

At 134 pounds, Milkovich will take on Wisconsin's Horawill, while Sam Komar of Indiana fights Pat Hersh in the 177-pound match, while U-M's Mark Johnson meets Jeidy of Wisconsin in the other semifinal match.

Team standings find Iowa firmly implanted in first with 11 1/2 points. Following the Hawkeyes is Wisconsin with 13 1/2, Michigan with 11 1/2 and MSU with 8 1/2. Staying close to the Spartans are U-M with 8 1/2 and Northwestern at 8 1/2.

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| 20 | 22 |
| 24 | 26 |
| 28 | 30 |

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Classified: corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.
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There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 50¢ per word per day for additional words.
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ECUADOR NEEDS Accountants, Eastern Caribbean needs Music teachers and Honduras needs staff for Public Health clinics. Find out about the job for you. Talk to PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS today in the Placement Office. 1-3-1.

WORK STUDY students, general office work for PIRGIM'S Lansing Office. 10-20 hours per week at \$2.50 per hour. 50 wpm typing preferred. Call Marie or Jan 487-6001, 3-3-3.

MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Sell low cost product everyone can use. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write Larry Smith, 817 North Clinton, #414, Grand Lodge, Michigan 48837, 3-3-3.

HORTICULTURE and landscape architecture students, Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Guaranteed base plus commission. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to early April start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, East Lansing. 351-0590, 12-3-12.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for sublet. \$190/month - negotiable. Quiet neighborhood. Snyder Road. 337-0947 or 332-0969, X6-3-1.

SPRING TERM. Woman wanted to sublet two bedroom apartment. Own room. After 3 p.m. 484-3938, 10-3-2.

OKEMOS furnished 1 bedroom, utilities, married couple, \$160/month. 348-2313. Main corner. X-6-3-2.

CEDAR VILLAGE. One or two girls needed spring term. Andrea, Diane, 332-4151, X3-2-25.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

WEEKEND CASHIER, part-time, good pay, neat appearance a must, pleasant personality. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. 1000 West Jolly Road, CINEMA X THEATER, 12-3-12.

WANTED MALE and female go-go dancers, full and part time. Excellent pay. Neat appearance a must. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1000 West Jolly Road, CINEMA X THEATER, 12-3-12.

GAME ROOM girls wanted, good pay, pleasant surroundings, full and part time. Neat appearance a must, must be personable. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1000 West Jolly Road, CINEMA X THEATER, 12-3-12.

COOK WANTED, short order and sandwiches. Part or full time, experience helpful. Must have car. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. 6810 South Cedar, Suite #1-A, 6-3-3.

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

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

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010, C-10-3-12.

TWO MAN apartment for rent. Balcony, pool, close. Call 351-8077, 3-3-2.

NEED ONE man for two man apartment. Near campus. Phone 332-2613, 6-3-5.

NONSMOKER NEEDED. Spring, Summer quarters, \$61 month, adjacent campus. After 6 p.m., 332-5246, 8-3-9.

CONTEMPORARY FURNISHED. One female needed to sublet own room. 234 Center, 351-0444, 6-3-5.

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Apartment

MALE, SPRING term, own room, nice. Available now. Call 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 351-8997, 6-3-8.

IMMEDIATELY NEEDED female for Okemos townhouse. Own bedroom, pool, \$67.50 plus. 349-4834, 3-3-3.

TWO ROOM efficiency, older house, private entrance. One block Williams Hall. Unfurnished, no lease, utilities included, \$145. Call Dale, 355-0149, 10-3-12.

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, Haslett Road, East Lansing. New management. Apartments being remodeled. One and two bedroom from \$165/month, unfurnished. Children considered. On bus line. Call: 332-6354, 372-7986, C-10-3-12.

ONE AND TWO Bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601, 0-10-3-12.

EAST SIDE, three room first floor furnished. Married couple only. Five room furnished. Utilities paid. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909, 0-5-3-5.

FURNISHED, OVERSIZED one bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Phone 332-0111, 0-10-3-12.

STUDIOS
Relax in the open space of the countryside: Tennis courts, picnic areas, brook, Air, drapes, carpet, \$118. 15 minutes from campus. Going fast, call now! 655-2642, 10-3-12.

WOMAN NEEDED to share furnished apartment. One block from campus. \$75.50/month. Spring- available immediately. 351-4493, 3-3-3.

FEMALE GRADUATE student or working to share attractive, large one bedroom, furnished. Good location. 332-6321 after 5 p.m., 3-3-3.

SUBLEASE FURNISHED one bedroom. Spring, March 20th. Close. March rent paid. \$195 plus utilities. 332-4954, 351-8631, 8-3-10.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice townhouse. Own room. Take over lease. 333-0093, 6-3-8.

NEED ONE male spring term. Three blocks from campus, rent reduced. Air-conditioning. 351-6660, 3-3-2.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$160. Utilities paid. Four miles from MSU. Saginaw near Marsh. No children. No pets. 339-8686, 4-3-2.

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. One bedroom, \$150 plus utilities. Phone 339-8192 or 349-9600, 12-3-12.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring term. Nice duplex. \$72.50 per month. 337-0179, 10-3-9.

ONE PERSON, own room in two bedroom apartment. Spring and summer terms. 351-5739, 6-3-3.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, modern 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. 351-3135, evenings, 5-3-3.

FEMALE STUDENT or professional to share Christian apartment, own room, \$90/month plus utilities. Own transportation. Terri Wade, 373-7160, 4-3-1.

FOR RENT, starting March 15, corner of Grand River and Bailey, next to Taco Bell. Three or four people. \$275.00/month. 351-4069, 3-3-3.

NEED ONE man spring term, Capital Villa, \$63. 351-1792, 5-3-1.

SUBLEASE LARGE one bedroom. Spring and/or summer. \$175. Close. (313) 651-3580, 6-3-1.

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Houses

EAST SIDE, 4-5 bedrooms, furnished. Spring, summer, \$200 plus utilities. Evenings, 332-5622. B-1-3-1

RENT OR sell older brick farm home, 17 miles north near Laingsburg, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one acre, low down payment, contract, \$175 rent. 351-7497. 0-10-3-12

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

NEAR CAMPUS 2-3 bedroom houses. \$240 plus utilities. 351-8518 or 694-5190 after five. 7-3-3

FOR RENT charming 3 bedroom house. Modern kitchen. Basement, garage. About 6 blocks from campus. Call 1-(313) 424-0727 collect after 6 p.m. 7-3-5

ONE GIRL, modern duplex, close, \$80, no lease. Backyard. Garden. Call 332-2283. 3-3-1

SUBLEASE FURNISHED bedroom in three man house. Walk MSU. Mike, 353-3383, 337-1476. 6-3-4

5 FEMALES to sublet house for summer with option for fall. 519 Park Lane. 337-0303. S-5-3-2

ROOM, BOARD, utilities, laundry, MSU 2 blocks. Friendly people. \$305/term. 351-0101. 3-3-1

GIRL WANTED for spring term. Own room in house, \$65. 333-7190. 6-3-4

Rooms

LARGE SINGLE, block campus, furnished, quiet, carpeted, utilities included, man - \$65. 332-8498. 2-3-2

SPRING TERM - in house, \$55, plus 1/4 utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

CO-OP HOUSES have openings for Spring and Summer. Low cost room and board. Call or visit the Co-Op Office, 355-8313 311-B Student Services. 1-3-1

ROOM AND BOARD for spring term. Close to campus, call 332-0834. 5-3-5

FURNISHED ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$84 plus utilities. Larry, 355-3236. 10-3-12

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman. Fine location. Quiet. In good home. Parking. IV 2-8304. 3-3-3

TWO ROOMS, spring and summer, \$75/month. Nice people, pets, East Side Lansing. 485-1682. 6-3-2

ROOMS FOR men, quiet, parking, close to MSU. Call 337-9510 after 5 p.m. 2-3-1

4 BLOCKS from campus. Private entrance. Parking. 337-0678 or 484-2404. 6-3-5

PRIVATE ROOM, kitchen, close to campus. Carpeted, \$90/month, utilities included. Lease, deposit. Men only. Call Buzz, 351-0473 between 3-8 p.m. 5-3-4

ROOMS FOR spring, summer and fall terms, \$17-\$24/week, utilities included, one block from campus, 215 Louis Street. 351-4495, 10-4 p.m. 13-3-12

EAST LANSING furnished room, available now, walking distance to MSU. Kitchen privileges and utilities included. \$80/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-10-3-12

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. Off Abbott. Nicely furnished. Cleaning house, dishes, etc. Kitchen privileges. No parking. 372-6853, 332-1800. 0-10-3-12

MONTIE HOUSE cooperative has rooms available for spring and summer terms. Male or female. Call 332-8641. X7-3-1

ROOM IN house available, \$73.50/month plus utilities, excellent campus proximity. 332-3026. 3-3-2

Rooms

CHEAP - OWN room in East side house. \$52/month plus utilities. 482-0076. 3-3-2

ONE, TWO needed to share Pennylane Townhouse. Own room(s); carpeted, air, 393-8104. 3-3-2

ROOM FOR male near Union. Parking. 443 Grove Street. Call 332-0205. 4-3-2

FEMALE LANSING, own room with shower and facilities to used audio gear remain. Two car cassette decks, one Marantz receiver, a few automatic turntables and some specially priced speakers hi-lite the selection. Check them out today at THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C-3-3-3

ONE STRAIGHT male to share Spartan Village apartment. Spring and/or summer term. \$70/month. Call 355-0965 for information. 6-3-2

KENWOOD 6400 stereo receiver. Nine months old. \$300 or best offer. 355-0588. 6-3-3

GUJAR, BANJO, mandolin, lessons. Excellent teachers. Low rates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 332-4331. 8-3-3

AQUARIUM: 29 gallon with lighted top. Pump, filter, complete. \$40. 355-6145 evenings. E-5-3-2

PLANTS and antique furniture included in a moving sale. Call 489-4079 after 6 p.m. E-5-3-2

SOFA AND chair, \$50. 349-1492. E-5-3-1

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

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

PIONEER SPEAKERS, project 60's. Retail \$120, excellent condition. \$75. Must sell. 355-8760. 3-3-2

FLUTE, BUNDO, B flat. Excellent condition, \$130 or best offer. Call 332-8436. 5-3-4

56 GALLON aquarium with hood and light, hi-boy stand, \$100. Older 12 gauge double-barrel shot gun. \$85 or best offer. Baby high chair and car seat. 882-7904. 5-3-4

SCHWINN BOYS Continental, good condition and girls 3-speed for sale. Best offers. 351-0444. 6-3-5

NISHIKI COMPETITION 25 inch, excellent condition with receipts and extras. 351-0313 after five. 5-3-4

KAYAK PHOENIX Appalachian, never used, 482-7133 after 7 p.m. 3-3-1

ONE PAIR of McIntosh ML 1-C loud speakers. New, \$800/pair. Asking \$540. 487-8618. 3-3-1

OLIN MARK VI skis, 195's with 4000 Premier bindings, used 5 times, \$175. Call 351-8352, ask for Steve or Karen. 5-3-3

ALLIED-PIONEER 495 stereo-phonograph receiver, Dual 1218 turntable, new ADC 1000 cartridge, two 12 inch Gensons in maple cabinets, \$245. 337-0937. 3-3-1

For Sale

PIONEER SX-626, Kenwood TK-88, and Sansui 2000 receivers, lots of speakers, turntables, and recorders. Raleigh, Browning and Schwinn 10-speeds. Tennis rackets, baseball gloves, used furniture, amplifiers and guitars, T.V.'s from \$20. Come on down and see what we've got! DICKER & DEAL 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-10-3-12

OUR LEAP year sale last weekend was a tremendous success, yet amazingly enough a few pieces of used audio gear remain. Two car cassette decks, one Marantz receiver, a few automatic turntables and some specially priced speakers hi-lite the selection. Check them out today at THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C-3-3-3

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, Ovation 6 string, very old Dobro, 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's Mexican button style accordion. We buy, sell or trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, 485-4391. Big green building. C-10-3-12

NIKKORMAT, BLACK with 43-86 zoom Nikkor. Still under warranty, \$220, or best offer. 337-9479. 5-3-5

SUPER-COMPONENTS, auto reverse TEAC 5300-4486, Marantz 3300 pre-amp with metered Dynaco 400 watt amp \$769, after 9 p.m. 489-7948. 5-3-5

TWO TICKETS to Juilliard Quartet for Thursday concert. \$6.00 each. Call 332-3991. 3-3-3

SCUBA U.S. Diver's aluminum 70 and steel 40, backpacks, two hose Dacor regulator \$150. Call 349-1928 evenings. 3-3-3

ALTAR 8800 mini-computer kit, new - in box, must sell, \$439. 393-9438. 3-3-1

Ovation 12 string guitar deluxe model, excellent condition, with case, \$300. Call Rick 355-8035. 3-3-1

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

SOFA \$40, chair \$40. Good for dorm room. Newly upholstered. 355-6253. E-5-3-4

SCHWINN GIRLS bike. Two speed kickback. Excellent condition. Light, accessories. \$50. 353-2506. E-5-3-4

KING SIZE waterbed. Brand new. Never been used. Only \$35. 353-4007. E-5-3-3

SCINTILLATING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-3-5

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-3-12

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-10-3-12

3M DRY photocopy. Excellent condition. \$75. Call between 9-5 332-0861. 3-3-3

SCHWINN STINGRAY, \$30. Call 332-0451. E-5-3-5

LIBERTY 1974 14'x64'. Skirting, shed. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0652. 6-3-5

REWARD! MISSING black/tan part Shepard, 4 months old. Varsity Inn area. 351-2322. 1-3-1

LOST: BLACK cat, male. Front paws declawed. Rhinestone collar. Warren name tag. "Truffle." 351-6609. 3-3-3

LOST GIRL'S blue jean jacket, between Jensen and Men's IM. 353-1644. 2-3-1

ATTENTION PROPS: Going away this summer? Responsible student will live-in/babysit your home. Feed pets, lawn care, etc. References. Experienced. 351-1346, John. S-5-3-5

BUNNY: I will never forget your 19th with Hoot, you and me. I am happier than you can know that I have not had to sit in the corner for the following ones. H.B. to the best. I love you. SLG. 1-3-1

Have a place to head to... Collingwood Apartments!

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

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

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

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

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

FENDER STRATOCASTER, Pre-CBS. Made 1969. With Humbuck, custom blonde finish. Negotiable. Arley flute, \$80. 337-2304. S-5-3-5

McINTOSH C-28 pre-amp, top of line, excellent condition, with cabinet. \$520. 365-8100. 5-3-5

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg. Box 900AH, Athens, Ohio. 45701. 10-3-12

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 5-3-5

MEN'S 10 speed bike, 1 1/2 years. Good shape. \$80/best offer. 371-4235. 2-3-2

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP

HARDBACKS PAPERBACKS COMIC BOOKS SCIENCE FICTION SPORTS ITEMS MAGAZINES and MUCH MORE

307 E. Grand River Open 11:30 - 6 PM 332-8112

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For Sale

For Sale

Real Estate

NEAR LAINGSBURG, 17 miles north, older large farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, one acre, \$28,500; \$2,000 down. 351-7497. 0-9-3-5

TWO BEDROOMS: Want a house with future investment possibilities? Located on North Pennsylvania, two bedrooms, Cape Cod, priced at \$13,900. For details call evenings 1-543-5325. 6-3-5

NEAR LAINGSBURG, 17 miles north, older large farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, one acre, \$28,500; \$2,000 down. 351-7497. 0-9-3-5

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Nails serve as health indicators, announces local 'nail technician'

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer
Nails are a science, according to Sandra Ott, nail technician at the Haircutters, 1417 1/2 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing.

Sandy, who prefers to be called a nail technician rather than a manicurist, explained that various disorders can be detected by observing your own nails.

"The whole circulatory system can be observed through your nails," she said. Unhealthy nails do not increase in color when lightly pressed, she explained, and this can be a sign of nutritional deficiencies.

"People with arthritis have nails totally void of color rather than the normal pinkish shade," she said.

Other nail problems, like splitting and breaking, are often caused by dryness — such as exposure to cold weather or using frosted nail polish. Nails that grow in ridges may indicate serious problems such as cancer.

In addition to being health indicators, well-kept nails have long been associated with wealthy status — a privileged individual who does not need to work and therefore can keep hands free of dirt and calluses.

Sandy, whose clients include men as well as women, uses a secret formula, which she refused to reveal, to assist people in attaining wealthy-looking hands. One is reminded of doing papier-mache artwork when watching Sandy apply her secret technique, know as "nail-wrapping."

A linen fiber is wrapped around the nails and a sticky substance is applied over it. The nails are then polished up to 15 times. This procedure is followed for four weeks before the build-up of fabric is removed. Usually the wrapping is repeated (unless the nails are strong enough on their own) for months.

"These wrappings can be felt, but are not visible," Sandy said. "I also repair broken nails by transplanting them back on with a special adhesive."

The only schools that teach these manicurist tricks are located in Canada and California. One, known as the Flying Emery Board Assn. of Beverly Hills, is where Sandy obtained her license ten years ago.

"Lansing is woefully ignorant about nail care," she said. "I'm training others in the area to realize that nails are important in one's total appearance."



Sandra Ott, the Hair Cutter's nail technician.

SN photo Bob

American child-rearing criticized

By Suzy Kollar

World-renowned child psychologist Urie Bronfenbrenner criticized Americans for isolating their children in a speech at Kellogg Center Thursday night.

The professor from Cornell University pointed to rapidly increasing juvenile delinquency and decreasing achievement on academic tests in America as evidence that children are being neglected.

"In America we do our own thing," he said. "This results in broken families, children, old, sick and anyone else who isn't able to pay his own way."

He blamed the rising divorce rate and the number of unwed mothers for the national phenomenon of the fragmentation of the family.

"The increase is most evident in the lower economic and urban areas," Bronfenbrenner said. "In American cities today 80 per cent of the children come from single parent families."

But this is not a problem concentrated within the poor, Bronfenbrenner said. He said that the middle class is at the point where low income families were in the middle '60s.

Statistics show that half of all the nation's mothers are now employed outside the home, he said, and criticized the available child care for falling way short of the demand for surrogate mothers.

"Too many children come home from school to an empty house," he said.

He said it is the responsibility of government, mass media

and even private enterprise to be concerned for the welfare of children in America.

"It is the number of people other than parents and professionals who care for children that is the important thing," he said.

He contends that parents do not love their children as much anymore because raising children demands time that parents do not have, but that children need this "irrational involvement" with one or more adults.

"We are not a caring society," Bronfenbrenner said. "We are not willing to make irrational involvements. We are ready to make contracts."

It is time for America to recognize that raising children is everyone's most important

job, he said.

As an example, Bronfenbrenner pointed to Sweden where he says children are the number one importance. A recent lecture he gave there made the front page in the newspapers because he says they are concerned about the welfare of their nation's children.

"They (Sweden) recently passed a law making it legal for a parent to take sick leave if his child is sick," he said. "And the father must take as many days as the mother if she is working."

Another law which just barely missed passage, would have limited parents to a six-hour work day. Social security would have paid for two hours a day for time spent raising their children.

Bronfenbrenner used his recent visit to the Republic of China as another example. He looked for apathetic, unhealthy or poor achievers among the children in schools there. He said he couldn't find any.

In China the small local factory may be inefficient, but it promotes a healthy neighborhood, valuable for creating many happy families, he said.

The Chinese, Bronfenbrenner said, think it is important to regard all children as being alike. But in America people refuse to believe that children have common goals, values or needs because Americans think that each individual is different, he said.

Earth appears to be next stop on comet's heavenly itinerary

A comet recently discovered by Richard M. West, an astronomer working in Chile, is currently visible in the eastern morning sky one hour before sunrise, says Ray Shubinski, president of the MSU Astronomy Club.

The comet, named Comet West, passes the earth every 15,000 years. "Long term comets such as this one are always a big surprise," Shubinski said. "They are most often discovered through random photographs of the sky taken by unsuspecting amateurs and astronomers."

Today the comet will be barely visible to the naked eye, granted there are no clouds to obstruct the view.

After Wednesday, the comet will be 10 degrees above the eastern horizon one hour before sunrise. At this time, Comet West will have a magnitude, or brightness, of one, which means that it will be quite a bright object," according to Shubinski. By March 14 or 15, Comet

West will be about one-fourth of its original magnitude. "It will be fairly dim to be seen with the eye, since morning moonlight will interfere," Shubinski said.

By this time it will have a tail of one to five degrees, Shubinski predicted, though predicting tail length is always questionable.

"A full moon's width is equal to one-fourth degree, explained Shubinski, "so you can imagine that something with 5 or 6 degrees length would be quite spectacular."

The comet, actually a mass of ice and dust traveling at high velocity, should be more spectacular than Comet Kohoutek, three years ago, added Shubinski.

"On Feb. 24 or 25, I saw the

comet while it was still in the evening sky," Shubinski said. "It was much brighter than predicted." He added that at this time a tail was visible.

"In 1971, Comet Bennet was perhaps the most beautiful comet of the decade. But since no advertising existed or announcements were made, most people missed it."



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