

the State News

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Armed youth of the Lebanese Socialist party hoisted their flag shortly before a Lebanese army officer declared on national television he was seizing power. See story on pg. 2.

AP wirephoto

Tax plan to be revealed

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, will reveal a plan today to temporarily hike the state personal income tax two per cent in order to provide more funds for Michigan's tight economy, the State News has learned.

Nelson said Thursday that his plan would raise the personal income tax from 4.6 to 6.6 per cent. The plan is set up for only 18 months and would pull in an additional \$900,000 for state use.

Nelson told the State News of the plan, which he has hinted at for the past week in

Appropriations Committee meetings, and said it would be the most "equitable" formula for sharing the state's financial woes.

"I think the only way we can face it (the state's budget crisis) is right straight ahead," Nelson said.

"It (the plan) will eliminate the need to use gimmicks and the funny kind of budgeting we've been using," Nelson said. He specified as "gimmicks" proposals like trying to extend the fiscal year and borrowing from special funds that would have to eventually be paid back.

The plan, which will be introduced into the legislature as a bill, is based on the assumption that the state's economy will pick up in 1977. Nelson said that the good predictions made him formulate his plan to be temporary — spanning from July 1, 1976 to Dec. 31, 1977.

Nelson expressed optimism at the prospects of the bill's passage. He said that it would correct the "grossly inadequate" budgeting Gov. Milliken has outlined and would make it through the legislative channels if citizens put pressure on their representatives.

"Once the people know what the problems are (with the state's budget), they'll make the right decision," Nelson said.

However, a similar measure introduced by Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, has been left in the Senate Taxation Committee since late October. That bill would raise income taxes from 4.6 to 4.9 per cent. In addition, Republicans, including Milliken, have gone on record opposing a tax increase.

Nelson said that if his bill were to make it to the governor's desk, he is confident Milliken would sign it.

"He knows what the needs are," Nelson said. He said that he has talked to legislative leaders and they agree that such a proposal is needed.

"I told Earl Nelson that I thought he was acting in a responsible manner," said Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Nagawanna. Jacobetti, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that he declined further comment until he saw the detailed bill.

POSSIBLE REFUND RULED OUT

Tuition increase to remain

By CAROLE KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

Students planning to work over spring break or take off on a vacation fling had better remember to bring back some extra cash to pay for the \$1-per-credit hour tuition increase levied this term.

The increase, which was assessed during the winter term, will remain in effect spring term to make up for cutbacks in state appropriations to MSU for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Approved by the board of trustees last November as a contingency measure, the increase was implemented after Gov. Milliken ordered \$1.2 million cut from state appropriations to MSU as part of a general budget cut to meet the statewide budget deficit.

The order came late fall term, and

students were assessed fall term rates at winter registration, then billed the additional \$1-per-credit hour in the middle of the term. The additional tuition this term will be assessed during registration.

At the time the increase was announced, MSU officials said that should the state deficit be smaller than anticipated it was possible the state would return some of the reduced funds to MSU, making a partial refund of the increase to the students possible. Now officials are saying no such refund will occur.

"They (the state) aren't going to return any of the funds," said Elliot Ballard, secretary to the board of trustees. "So there won't be any refund to the students."

The tuition increase for winter and spring terms is anticipated to bring about \$900,000 into the general fund. The additional \$300,000 necessary to meet the governor's cutback was offset by budget cutbacks this term by academic and nonacademic units. Academic units took a 1.6 per cent cut and nonacademic units carved 2 per cent from their budgets.

Lawrence Boger, acting provost, said that he did not foresee any more budget cutbacks for academic units spring term so students should find services at the same level as this term.

Several colleges and departments were forced to cut back on graduate assistants when the 2 per cent cut was ordered. The result of this action was fewer class sections with larger enrollments.

Officials refuse to speculate at this time whether the tuition increase will become

permanent. The board of trustees authorized the increase for winter and spring terms only and the order expires June 30.

Ballard said the trustees have not discussed tuition hikes for next year, though one is possible.

The expiration date of the tuition increase order coincides with the end of MSU's fiscal year so the University will have a new budget to work with.

MSU requested \$114.7 million for next year's budget but Gov. Milliken has recommended appropriations to MSU of only \$89.3 million. MSU administrators met with the state legislature appropriations committee March 4 to discuss the general fund budget and will be meeting to look over specific areas of the University's budget in the next few weeks.

Though most officials refuse to speculate on the outcome of the hearing, most concede that funding above the governor's recommendation looks shaky.

Steve Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said past experience shows the University seldom receives much money beyond the governor's recommendation.

The University has already ordered academic and nonacademic units to draw up a contingency budget for next year based on a 5 per cent cutback. Terry said, however, that these units have already cut back this year and a 5 per cent cut may be impossible to make for some units. In this case a revenue increase, which would probably mean a tuition hike, would be necessary.

Job prospects decline, according to statistics

From Wire Services and State News

The latest statistics show that this year's college seniors are having a harder time lining up jobs than last year.

And at the MSU Placement Center, the officials have also noticed a slight decline in the number of employers interviewing this year.

Ed Fitzpatrick, asst. director of Placement Services, said that since the office is still conducting interviews the official data for this year are not compiled yet.

"However, my reaction is that volume-wise we are a shade behind last year. This winter term has been parallel to last winter term but fall term 1974 was definitely heavier than fall of 1975."

"In 1974 the employers came out with great expectations," Fitzpatrick said. "Then they got hit with the energy crunch and automobiles weren't selling. This fall they are exercising more caution."

Fitzpatrick said that caution was proving to be one of the earmarks of this recruiting year and that the volume of interviews may not necessarily produce as many jobs as it has in the past.

The College Placement Council reported Wednesday that employer job offers to students at 159 colleges are 16 per cent lower this year than last for bachelor's degree candidates.

"And last about everyone agreed that 1974-75 was a tough year," said the council, which represents career planning and placement directors at colleges and universities.

The council said offers are down 25 per cent for master's degree candidates and 32 per cent for doctoral candidates.

The report added, however, that the estimates are an improvement over January's figures. The council will make a final survey in July.

One bright spot, it said, was that undergraduate women are getting 27 per cent more job offers than a year ago. Job

(continued on page 2)

Telephone poll indicates much anti-SWU sentiment

The Student Workers Union attempt to be voted in by the student employees as their exclusive bargaining agent will be soundly defeated at the polls, according to a random sampling of student workers conducted by the State News.

Sixty-four per cent of the student employees contacted at random by phone the first three days of this week said they planned to vote "no" when asked "Which way are you likely to vote in the SWU election?"

Seventeen per cent of the 203 students in the sample said they would support the union in the election, while 19 per cent were undecided.

The sample represented approximately 3 per cent of over 7,000 student employees and was drawn from alphabetized lists of student workers kept by the Student Employment Office.

SWU immediately questioned the validity of the poll, saying that many of the people called probably did not understand the question, and added that they will not step up campaigning in response to the poll.

"We have had dramatically different results from door-to-door polls where we asked each person directly and explained the question," said Mike Tiscornias, spokesman for SWU.

Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU Placement Services, said the poll is an "indicative and accurate account of the sentiment on campus" and mentioned that "while the overall opinion across campus is against SWU, it is imperative that students go out and vote."

"In not voting against the union, they will be in essence voting for it," Anderson claimed.

SWU election starts Monday

The first half of the authorization election to determine whether the Student Workers Union (SWU) will become the official bargaining agent with the University will hold next week during the first three days of registration—March 15, 16 and 17 in the Student Union Building, 16 and 17 in the Demonstration Hall. The polls will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The election will continue the first full week of spring term.

SWU, 'U' answer questions about union

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

Why is a union needed and in what ways would it benefit students?

SWU is presently concentrating on four issues: job safety, wages in hiring policies, grievances and job loss.

Is MSU a safe place for students to work?

SWU says that a good number of student and full-time employees were injured in 1974. By SWU's count 796 workers were injured. The union wants workplaces and equipment made safer. MSU says the University is among the safest in the country, and that the figures are misleading because it includes all workers, not just student employees. In addition, some of these injuries may not have been caused specifically by job conditions, but may have only happened while on the job.

Is MSU fair in its hiring policies?

According to a survey conducted by SWU in 1975, 10 per cent of 1,000 surveys returned reported discrimination because of sex. Twenty-five per cent reported favoritism in hiring, and promotion. The union also notes that, according to figures compiled for 1974-75 by the Student Employment Office, female workers receive an average of 22¢ per hour less than males.

The University denies any discrimination on its part. MSU says only reason women receive less than men is because they fill lower jobs. Only males apply for the higher-paying jobs, such as

labor jobs in the Physical Plant.

Is the current University grievance procedure adequate?

SWU says no because, as it now stands, grievances are handled arbitrarily by the employer. The University has the option of discussing the problem or ignoring it. Employees may also fear retaliation on the part of management. The current grievance procedure consists of three steps: reporting grievances to the supervisor, then to the manager, then to the employment office. SWU believes there needs to be qualified representation during grievance procedures and mandatory hearings when desired by students, and that final decisions be determined by persons outside the management.

The University says its system is uncomplicated and functional. It says all grievances are solved through cooperation and common sense and that, other than from SWU organizers, there have been no complaints.

Will students lose jobs as a result of unionization?

SWU claims the union's demands would be moderate. And since the pay differentiation between students and regulars is so high (including fringe benefits, about \$3 higher) these demands would not decrease the employer's incentive to hire students.

But the University believes that to justify the existence of the union, SWU would have to demand increased wages. Such increases would then close the gap between students' and regulars' pay, causing University departments to hire regular

workers since the pay for students would be about the same.

Would full-time employees lose jobs as a result of unionization? Full-time workers are losing jobs to part-time employees now, SWU claims, because student labor is cheaper. SWU hopes to prevent full-time workers from losing jobs and insure that no conflicts exist between SWU and other campus unions for full-time employees.

Work-study students now have job priority. Will this practice continue with a union?

A SWU organizer says that this will be worked out. There will probably be no drastic changes in this policy. Perhaps, though, there will be an equalizing of job priority.

How would the union be structured and run?

SWU says the union would be set up democratically. How precisely union democracy would be insured is still cloudy. A month after the authorization election is certified, a general membership election will be held to determine an executive board. A constitution would be drawn up and approved by the union's members.

How would continuity within the union be maintained considering the high turnover rate of student employees?

One SWU organizer has suggested that there be a clause written in the constitution stating that members of the union's executive board be required to serve for a specified amount of time.

Will workers have to attend meetings to vote on issues like union leadership and contract ratification?

Not necessarily. Mail-in ballots have been suggested as well as some sort of representative system whereby workers would instruct representatives on how to vote before the membership as a whole.

How many votes would be required to ratify the constitution and elect leaders?

A SWU organizer says this is a top priority. The union must establish an elections commission to determine how voting and elections will be determined. Procedural matters will probably require 50 per cent, plus one, for approval. Substantive issues will probably require 60 per cent, plus one, for passage. SWU could not say whether those decisions would be made by those who vote or the membership as a whole.

Who would determine the make-up of the contract with the University?

The membership would elect officials who would draw up a proposed contract, probably with the help of an attorney, and then bring it before the membership of the union for approval. Next, persons would be chosen to negotiate the contract with the University.

Who would belong to the union and who would have to pay dues? There are two options for the union's membership structure: an agency shop and an open shop. Under an agency shop only those who wish to belong to the union would pay dues, and nonmembers would probably be assessed an equivalent amount, since all workers will receive union benefits. Under an open shop only those who wish to join the union will pay dues or fees.

Will those employees who only work eight hours a term — such as registration workers — have to pay the full amount of dues to be in

the union's membership?

Again, not necessary. SWU says it could have a graduated dues scale so that those students who work less hours will pay less dues than those who work considerably more hours.

Would there be some sort of seniority system and how might it work?

SWU has stated that the central question is how seniority should be measured. If students transfer from one job to another they shouldn't have to go to the bottom of the pay scale again, SWU maintains. But they shouldn't have all the benefits due a person who has remained with the same job for several terms.

How will dues be spent?

At present SWU believes dues will be its primary source of revenue. Most money will first go to hiring contract negotiators and attorneys. Later, money will be used to establish union headquarters (probably off-campus) and a skeleton staff to carry on the day-to-day activities of the union.

Would tuition or room and board rates rise with a union?

The University insists rates would rise, if student wages also rose. Since residence halls are self-liquidating — funds generated from room and board are used for hall up-keep and employes

(continued on page 7)

friday inside

Wednesday the osteopathic medical school had its shot at the state legislature's money, and Thursday the agriculture people gave their pep talk. On page 3.

Disasters are not easily forgotten, and that holds true for the Lansing flood of a year ago. On page 3.

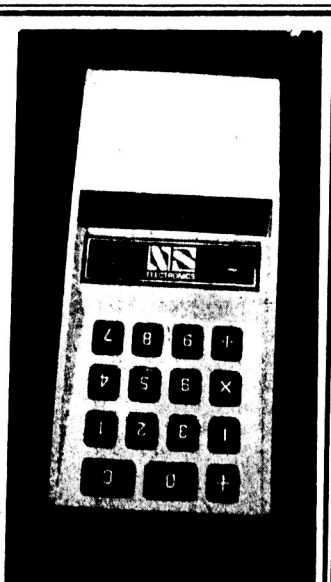
Students may leave the campus over break, but this break the place will be filled with a whole bunch of farmers. This was an agricultural school, you know. On page 8.

Wander through infamous Olin. On page 9.

Thursday night was a telling evening for the hockey team. On page 16.

weather

Today's forecast calls for rainy and windy weather with a high in the low 40s. Tonight will be windy with rain changing to snow. The low will be in the mid to upper 20s. The weekend foresees more snow and temperatures in the mid 30s. It is going to be a good weekend to stay home and study for finals. Good luck! Have a nice spring break!





Social Security tax rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday rejected any increase in Social Security taxes for fiscal 1977, thus killing President Ford's plan to hike the payroll taxes beginning in October.

The Senate Finance Committee earlier made the same decision.

The preliminary decision by the ways and means panel came during a review of possible budget changes the committee might make for fiscal 1977. The review is required under the new congressional budget process.

President Ford had proposed that Social Security taxes paid by both employer and employee be raised from 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent. The wage "base" on which this tax is levied already is scheduled to go to \$16,500 in 1977.

Committee action came on a series of voice votes and one 17-13 show of hands.

Connally, Laird join board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford named former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and onetime Defense Secretary Melvin B. Laird to his foreign intelligence advisory board Thursday as he enlarged the size of the panel from 10 to 17 members in an effort to strengthen intelligence gathering.

The board was established by President Eisenhower in 1956 to advise him on national intelligence objectives.

Others named to the panel were retired Gen. Lyman L. Lemitzer; Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams; former Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, a former deputy Republican leader of the House; former Export-Import Bank Chairman William J. Casey and former Army Secretary Gordon Gray.

In announcing the appointments, Ford said the United States now faces not only military threats but threats "in such areas as economic reprisal and international terrorism."

Tapes ordered relinquished

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge is ordering the White House to give up any tapes it has that concern former President Richard M. Nixon's handling of the 1971 May Day demonstrations.

U.S. District Court Judge William D. Bryant, in an opinion filed Wednesday, ruled against Nixon's contention that disclosure of a president's private governmental conversations is impermissible in a civil suit and would violate his right to privacy.

The order came in a class action suit that results from the arrest of about 1,200 persons during an antiwar demonstration on the Capitol steps on May 5, 1971.

Last year, a jury awarded those arrested \$12 million in damages to be paid by the District of Columbia, its former police chief and the head of the Capitol police force. That decision is under appeal.

City business mail cut back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business mail delivery is being cut back in 21 large cities in the southern and eastern United States, including Washington and New York City, in a new move by the U.S. Postal Service to save money by reducing services.

But the cutbacks were challenged Thursday as being illegal by President James H. Rademacher of the 240,000-member National Assn. of Letter Carriers, who said he will ask the Postal Rate Commission to block them pending an investigation.

The cutbacks in business mail delivery from three to two a day in New York City and from two to one in the other cities were announced by regional postal service centers in Memphis, Philadelphia and New York City.

A spokesman said the savings in reduced business delivery will be about \$3 million yearly, including about \$2 million in New York City. There will be no loss of jobs for postal workers, however, he said.

Concorde to land in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Air France and British Airways announced Thursday they intend to start operating the Concorde supersonic passenger airplane on training flights into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport next week and to start scheduled service about April 10.

The Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, which operates Kennedy Airport, has not authorized the plane to land, but the two airlines said they were convinced the Port Authority had no right to bar landings since the federal government has given approval for the landings.

"British Airways and Air France intend to schedule flights into and out of John F. Kennedy International Airport beginning on or about April 10, 1976, and to initiate training flights next week," the two airlines said in a letter to the chairman of the Port Authority.

"In our opinion, the federal decision and order constitutes a federal authorization to operate the Concorde into and out of John F. Kennedy International Airport in accordance with the terms and conditions," the carriers said.

"Our counsel advises that the Port Authority does not have the legal right to refuse to allow us to operate at Kennedy Airport in light of the permission which has been granted by the federal government," they added.

Dow closing above average

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market cracked the 1,000-level in the Dow Jones industrial average Thursday, with the Dow closing above that psychological landmark for the first time in more than three years.

Three times on Tuesday and Wednesday, and again Thursday morning, the widely recognized average had hit the 1,000-level briefly, only to slide back again.

At mid-afternoon it mounted another rush and this time held above 1,000 for the rest of the session to close at 1,003.31, a gain of 8.03 for the day.

The Dow seemed to get some additional support from new government statistics showing improving economic activity. Retail sales figures for February showed a 1.6 per cent rise, spurred by a sharp increase in sales of durable goods. Store sales data for last week, meanwhile, registered a two per cent rise over the previous seven days.

The last time the widely watched market indicator closed above 1,000 was on Jan. 26, 1973, just after the market hit its all-time high of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973.

The Dow's movement back to the 1,000-level was seen by brokers as more of a psychological than technical strength in the market.

Army officer seizes Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese army officer declared Thursday he was seizing power in the name of the armed forces. He called for the resignations of the Christian president and Moslem premier within 24 hours.

Brig. Aziz Ahdab said over state-run television that he was the leader of a "corrective movement" formed by the armed forces command to halt a rebellion of Moslem army troops and the growing danger of a new round in the Lebanese civil war. He said he would not rule personally.

Ahdab declared a state of emergency and imposed an indefinite curfew in Beirut.

"The armed forces are called on to open fire on all persons trying to make trouble or loot," he said.

Ahdab demanded that parliament meet within seven days to elect a new president and that the new president immediately form a new government.

"I do not aspire to rule," said Ahdab, the Moslem leader of the Beirut-area garrison. Virtually all of the higher ranking officers in the army are Christian, and his choice by the top officers was designed to deflect complaint that the takeover had a religious character.

"I do not believe in military rule. I have decided to retain my post as commander of the Beirut sector and I will hand over the reins of government as soon as a new president is elected," he said.

After the 1958 upheaval in Lebanon, Ahdab was loaned out by the army to supervise security. He formed an elite police force known as "Squad 16," a well-trained group of young officers who wear battle fatigues and are used for hazardous duties within Beirut and the countryside.

Ahdab has written several books on military affairs. His most talked-about volume was a study of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Gunfire erupted immediately after his declaration, but no appeared to be part of a celebration in the traditional Lebanese fashion. Gunmen were seen taking up positions on one commercial street and a brief gunfight broke out near the Information Ministry housing the national radio and television service.

A spokesman for the air force commander George G. and an armored battalion — and the commander of the so-called defense sector, read statements over the radio endorsing Ahdab's takeover declaration and pledging to support his leadership.

The military takeover followed a long meeting of the forces command to consider the spreading success of the mutineers attacking army bases in the north and south country.

A well-informed diplomatic source qualified Ahdab as a conservative Moslem, well respected by his Christian colleagues. The Western-trained army officer corps in this nation's population is almost evenly split between the two religious groups.

Asked what section of the crumbling army he represented, Ahdab told a reporter: "I represent the entire army."

The late-evening military move capped a day of increasing tension as Premier Rashid Karami threatened to resign and full blame for the Lebanese crisis on President Suleiman Frangieh.

Their bitter squabble raged throughout the day. Last-gasp efforts by a Syrian mediation team headed by Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam to work out a compromise save some semblance of government authority after 10 months of civil war that killed an officially estimated 12,000 persons, which wrecked the Lebanese economy, was ended Jan. 11 by a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire.

Several state and local officials charged Thursday that shutting the base would rob this perennially depressed region of one of its few remaining sources of economic livelihood.

Gov. Milliken and members of the Michigan congressional delegation formally protested, with Milliken calling Defense Dept. officials "callous" and "insensitive" for ignoring Chippewa County's 22 per cent unemployment rate.

Reed told reporters the closings will eliminate 7,500 military jobs and 2,900 civilian posts. The airmen will be relocated and environmental impact statements, including public hearings, must take place before the changes can go through, a process which will take at least four to six months.

This is the first of a proposed Pentagon reduction of 15 per cent, and announcements are expected shortly from the Army and Navy. The bases to be closed are Craig AFB in Texas and the Kincheloe base.

The bases to be downgraded, Reed said, are Loring AFB in Maine and Richards-Gebaur AFB in Missouri.

There will also be 46 other minor adjustments in Air Force and Air National Guard bases.

The \$150 million saved, said, "is enough to buy a squadron of F16s a year."

The basic reason for the cuts, Reed said, "is the serious restraint we are operating under, and the growth of military power, the like which the world hasn't seen since Germany in the 1930s."

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Flood insurance woes grow with probabilities

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

A brave victim from last year's flood watches the Red Cedar as it flows and crests. The stench of last year's flood still lingers. Will it happen again? "When the river crested, I really started to worry," said Joe Franklin, 204 S. Howard in Lansing. "I thought it was going to be last year all over again."

Franklin, who is renting the same house he was flooded last year, still occupies the basement bedroom. He said the room still smells of sewer water.

Franklin lost all of his personal belongings as well as his car in last year's flood. He said he cannot afford flood insurance and is worried about a repeat of last year's disaster.

Mark Emmons, 439 Grove St., lived with Franklin last year.

"I wouldn't move back in that area," he said. "We had to evacuate the house for two weeks."

Emmons said his landlord paid for the damage on the house but he had to cover the cost of his possessions.

He added that he did receive \$150 in federal assistance, but it took a lot of red tape to get it.

Terrill R. Oetzel owns seven houses in flood plain, all of which were flooded last year. He said that one house was so badly damaged that it had to be torn down.

"It cost me \$7,000 to fix up the houses," he said. "I had to borrow the money because I couldn't get flood insurance."

Oetzel said that Lansing Township was approved for flood insurance before the last year. An area must be designated as a potential flood area before the people living there can obtain insurance.

The federal government strictly controls the sale of flood insurance. The Insurance Company of North America is the Detroit-based company that is appointed to sell flood insurance in Michigan. Potential flood victims may purchase the insurance from a licensed agent or broker who in turn obtains it from the Insurance Company of North America.

Dick Smith, deputy underwriter for the company, said that as of April 1975, 18 flood insurance policies were in effect for the Lansing area. But by December 1975, 122 policies were in effect.

Dick McKenon, administrative asst. to Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, said he would like to see the burden of obtaining flood insurance placed on the government rather than on the people living in flood plain areas.

He said that a legislative disaster relief committee has been established and one of its goals is to have the government notify people that they need flood insurance.

"Most people do not realize this need

until it is too late," McKenon said.

He added that the committee is putting together a seven-phase report that will end in state legislation. They have had public hearings which included comment from township officials, the Dept. of Natural Resources and others to see exactly what is needed in the area of flood control and insurance.

But flood insurance is not the only financial assistance available to flood victims. Federal disaster assistance may be obtained when the President terms a flooded area as a disaster area. This assistance is in the form of a low-interest loan with the money coming from the government.

The city of East Lansing has also been working for the past three years on a project that would improve sewer drainage. The project entails a system that would pump water out of the sewers and close the connections to the Red Cedar River. The present practice is to open a series of flapped gates when the sewers become full and allow the water in drains to flow into the river.

"This \$18 million project would stop this gate system and pump down the sewer to a level below the river," said Bob Bruce, East Lansing city engineer.

He said the project is still five or six years from completion.

the second front page

Friday, March 12, 1976

All-day seminar planned to clarify possible ramifications of Seafarer

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

The controversial Project Seafarer, a subject that has provoked heated outcries by environmentalists and anti-war activists throughout the state, will be discussed in a public conference Saturday at the East Lansing Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. and go on for most of the day, the seminar is an attempt to clarify the nature and possible ramifications of Project Seafarer.

A Navy endeavor, the project would entail the construction of a 3,000 square-mile cable grid to serve as sort of a gargantuan antenna. Navy scientists say that such a large antenna is needed to transmit extremely low frequency radio waves, the only known type of transmission capable of penetrating water to great depths. The Navy had indicated that such a system will be essential in the near future to maintain communication contact with submarines without making them vulnerable to enemy attack. Presently, submarines must rise close to the ocean surface to receive radio transmissions.

Largely due to its optimal geological conditions, the western part of Michigan's

Upper Peninsula is among the Navy's three current candidate sites. Construction of the system — which, at the earliest, would be started in 1978 — is, according to a Navy spokesman, ultimately dependent upon Gov. Milliken's approval.

Sponsored by three groups, among them a lower peninsula organization mobilized in opposition to the project, the conference will feature a host of lecturers who will analyze Seafarer from all possible angles. The program will start with an introductory slide show and lecture to generally explain the complex scientific and engineering principles behind the system. William Cooper, chairman of the influential Michigan Environmental Review Board, and

Gerald Park, an expert on electrical engineering systems, will assess the biological and environmental consequences.

In a project of such magnitude as Seafarer, politics will inevitably play an important role in its final construction. A representative from the governor's office will discuss the legislative procedure the system will undergo before it is either approved or rejected. Nelson Brown, representative from the Michigan Council of Churches, will analyze Seafarer and its relation to the volatile arena of international politics. The navy was invited to send a speaker, but it failed to reply.

The general public is invited to attend the conference. Refreshments will be served.



Dogs — next to wine, people's best friend.

MSU spokesmen plead for boost

Spokesmen for two more MSU divisions pleaded before legislators Thursday for boosts in their appropriations for fiscal 1976-77 in order to maintain the quality of their programs.

Sylvan Wittwer, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station (AES), and Gordon Guyer, head of the Cooperative Extension Service (CES), told a joint subcommittee on higher education appropriations that they needed more money to keep top level staff and maintain current program standards.

The AES deals mainly with agricultural research such as pesticide control and elimination of animal diseases. The CES is responsible for getting new agricultural developments out to the general public. Lately the CES has been involved in

educating low-income families on proper diets. Both programs rely mainly on governmental grants since they do not have access to student fees.

Wittwer told the committee that salary increases to its 323 full and part-time staff members have sapped most of the AES' scant increases from the state and federal government. He said that, as a result, actual programs are suffering.

"We have no more dollars for operating today than we had 10 years ago," Wittwer said. "When you take off inflation, we have less."

He also said that even the increases in salaries were not adequate to keep quality personnel.

"The erosion (of funding) is taking the top people and that's why we hurt," Wittwer

said. "We are no longer competitive."

He asked for \$1.7 million more than the \$7.3 million the AES received last year from the legislature.

Guyer said the CES needs \$2.4 million more than its current budget of \$6.7 million to help offset a \$1 million deficit the service has accrued over the last eight years. Guyer also said that lack of funds has meant job reductions.

"We just reduced 53 positions," Guyer said of the once 697-member strong program.

The AES and the CES followed a budget hearing of MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine Wednesday and the entire University last week. Today the College of Human Medicine will come before the legislature.

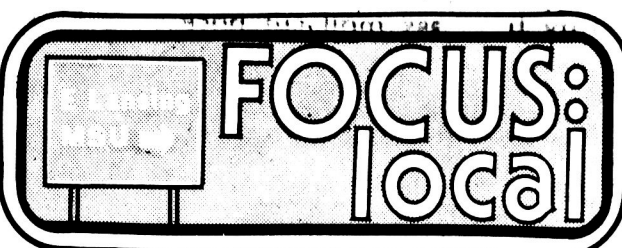
Fact sheets on union set

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) "fact sheet" concerning the Student Workers Union is due to be released to all on-campus student tenants over the weekend, but not before a spark of controversy sprung-up late Thursday.

Phil Lang, author of the anti-union side of the fact sheet, became disgruntled when SWU organizers asked to see the leaflet before its printing.

Gina Torielli, chairman of the fact sheet committee, said Lang was mistaken in thinking that SWU wanted to rebut his material.

"SWU was only checking for factual errors. We wouldn't let them rebut," she said.



Polling reporter dials the wrong number

Oops wrong number!

A State News reporter polling student workers on how they planned to vote in the upcoming Student Workers Union (SWU) election reached a wrong number Wednesday, which is not so uncommon when making hundreds of calls. What was uncommon was the number reached — the office of Keith Groty, asst. vice president for labor relations. Groty has been representing the University in its dealings with SWU.

The reporter decided against polling Groty and politely hung up.

Graffiti in bathrooms gets covered up

"The University is repressing the freedom of speech."

At least one MSU woman is displeased with the navy blue coating of paint that was recently slapped onto the walls of the restroom stalls in the library.

The navy blue paint was put on the formerly pink walls to cover the "deplorable graffiti" and to prevent further graffiti, according to Howard Smith, Physical Plant maintenance manager.

Although Smith says no one has planned a cross-campus campaign of navy blue restroom stalls' walls, the paint will go on when necessary.

Smith said the Physical Plant is considering putting chalkboards in the stalls for graffiti but wasn't sure when that would happen.

Last spring, the University tried the chalkboard idea in the Computer Center's elevator to prevent graffiti on the walls there.

Meanwhile, some of the women on the library staff have taped up large sheets in the restrooms to encourage the graffiti.

"It stays up 'til it's full or someone else tears it down," said one office worker.

And some energetic students have started scratching and etching their words in the paint which flakes off to show the former pink walls.

Taylor expected to run again for seat

Informed sources said Thursday that Clifford W. Taylor plans to run for Congress once again.

Taylor is expected to announce his candidacy for Bob Carr's Sixth District seat on Monday. Carr defeated Taylor in 1974 in the closest Congressional race in Michigan's history, winning by 647 votes.

Taylor, a Lansing attorney and former Ingham County asst. prosecutor, has been critical of federal spending priorities. He says that the rejection of school millage proposals throughout the Sixth District reflect the rebellion of homeowners who believe they are already being taxed to death by the federal government.

Taylor has also said that jobs will be a major issue. He believes that jobs should be created through incentives to private industry.

Taylor is a member of the executive committee of the Ingham County Republican Party and of the District Committee of the Sixth District Republican Party.

Shavers taking it all off for cancer unit

It all started out with 15 earnest young men at MSU who decided to grow beards — and then decided to shave them off together before going to Florida this spring break.

Now there is the Akohol and Friends Beard Shave-Off for the American Cancer Society. At 8 p.m. March 17 in Akers Hall 19 MSU students, two MSU professors (Daniel Hamermesh, associate professor of economics, and Michael Kasavana, asst. professor of HRI), two local disc jockeys (J.C. Cole of WFMK and Jim St. John of WVIC) and Rep. Claude Trim, D-Davisburg, will shave off their beards. All contributions will be donated to the Ingham County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 919 E. Grand River Ave.

Library readies for finals week

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

If you plan on studying for finals in the MSU library, you better get there early or you may not find a seat.

Florence Hickok, the divisional librarian in the Reference Library, said that she took a survey in the reference section Sunday and found that 90 per cent of all the tables and chairs were full.

"This is the busiest winter term I've ever seen," she said.

Thomas E. Albright, asst. director of General Readers Services in the main library, said that the Undergraduate Library has extended its hours throughout the weekend to give students more access to the materials they need. It will be open till 1 a.m. from now till the end of finals week.

Starting today there will be no assigned reading materials allowed to be taken out overnight because they are in higher

demand, according to Clarice Rosa, head of the Undergraduate Library.

"There's a lot of traffic now," she said. "People are still asking where Assigned Reading is and they are still writing term papers."

Rosa said the copy machines are being used more and often don't get a rest. All the machines are being checked twice a day and some have to be checked more than that to replenish the paper supply, according to the Copy Service.

The increased use of the library points to the correlation between finals and an increase in studying activity.

Stephen L. Yelon, asst. director of the Learning and Evaluation Service, had some study tips to help the heavy bookers weather the week.

He said that one of the most important things students need to do is to practice remembering.

"Students think they can read their notes and it's going to sink in by osmosis," he said.

Yelon also pointed out that students should know the objectives of the course. He said that most professors don't know how to state the objectives correctly and thoroughly so student have to try and psyche out their professors.

Controlling the environment and scheduling were cited as two other major factors. Though it is too late for scheduling now, Yelon said students need to set up their environment for studying so they can concentrate. This means turning off the stereo or TV and getting rid of their roommates or moving to a different area themselves.

Yelon also said that the best time to hit the books the hardest is two days before an exam. Then the material will be remembered and only a short review will be needed just before the test.

Higher education journal cites 'testing malignancy'

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Today is the last day of classes and now the real work starts—cramming for those finals next week.

Chances are, if you're one of MSU's 43,000-plus students, you'll be sitting down next week to take at least one final exam. But, be it multiple-choice, essay or something in between, what are the chances that it will adequately measure your learning in the course?

According to a new booklet entitled "The Testing and Grading of Students," published by Change magazine, a monthly higher education journal, there is a "malignancy of testing" throughout America's colleges and universities. But while students complain, faculty members remain diffident.

"Considering that major decisions are made about students' lives—whether they remain in school, enter professional or graduate institutions, secure jobs—par-

tially on the basis of those haloed test statistics, the grade-point averages, elaborate care should be required in the entire testing and grading enterprise," the article declares.

But here, Paul Varg, chairperson of the University Committee on Academic Policy, said the committee is not working to improve testing and the resulting grades.

"The University cannot legislate good examinations," Varg said. "We have to appeal through the departments and hope that professors are more thoughtful."

The testing and grading booklet said much more attention has been given recently to grades and grade point averages (GPAs) but testing is rarely questioned. However, the article listed several faults with testing in colleges and universities:

- Test questions not based on a representative sampling of the course material.
- Inadequate correlation between tests and the course objectives and assignments.

(continued on page 17)

Contenders campaigning for ASMSU

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

The initial rush of appeals and objections followed the unveiling of the ASMSU candidates' posters has given way to a more concentrated campaign effort now that time is running out.

Elections for ASMSU president and college representatives will take place during spring term early registration next week and regular registration Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30.

Many of the candidates are now beginning to concentrate efforts on leafleting and canvassing. Michael Lenz, presidential candidate on the Counterforce slate, said that he would "probably be out leafleting at registration."

Counterforce is also launching a mailing campaign this weekend and another one during spring term early registration. The second mailing will be for members of the individual colleges with each one endorsing Lenz, the slate and that particular college candidate.

Burt Stranathan, Progressive Action candidate for ASMSU President, said that his group would be leafleting at registration. He said that the slate does not have any massive, door-to-door canvassing due to a lack of time.

"The candidates running for seats representing residential colleges will probably be canvassing the University dorms they are housed in," Stranathan said.

Students for Better Government presidential candidate Phil Elliott said that the slate will be calling "three to four hundred people to urge them to vote." The slate will also be coming out with a different set of posters.

Presidential candidate Steve Skowron said his supporters will be canvassing university residence halls this weekend.

Tom Hagie, a Better Way candidate, said that continuing the poster campaigning for the slate and individuals is all the campaign plans. Hagie added that he felt Counterforce had overdone their campaigning with the large number of posters and that this could "possibly hurt them."

All of the candidates seem to be very concerned about getting a large voter turnout, both for the ASMSU elections and the Student Workers Union (SWU) author election taking place next week.

"It's just really like to see everyone come and vote," Stranathan said. "And I'd like to see them come out and vote for SWU as

opinion

'Yes' on smoking ban; 'yes' on AUSJ reform

Of the three proposals that will be on the ballot at spring term registration, two are critical and one relates to the machinery of judicial operation at MSU.

Proposal A, the State News fee proposal, is dealt with in another editorial.

Proposal B is the controversial smoking ban proposal, and indeed it introduces a tumultuous conflict of rights.

The conflict is between the rights of the smoker vs. the rights of the nonsmoker, and is a large issue at all levels of government.

The smoking ban obviously does not prohibit smoking altogether. The ban would pertain only to "areas where organized academic activity occurs." Classrooms, laboratories, auditoriums and such would be included in the ban.

Thus the ban would apply to those places where the bother to individuals who don't smoke and don't wish to breathe smoke is clear.

In places such as hallways, dorms, streets and such obvious areas, smoking would be permitted, since the annoyance and danger to others is minimal.

We view the proposal as a fair compromise between smokers and nonsmokers, and advocate its approval.

Proposal C on the ballot would bring a necessary change in the All University Student Judiciary if approved.

It would amend the ASMSU constitution to require student justices to remain active in the

judiciary until the seventh week of spring term and allow newly appointed justices to observe the judicial process.

This change would represent an admirable change over the present 'by hook or by crook' procedure.

Students have an obligation to be informed on these issues, and also the obligation to vote on them. Vote 'yes' on the smoking ban and 'yes' on the reform of the AUSJ.

Vote down attack on State News revenue

As you vote at spring term registration for student government candidates and the various proposals, Proposal A on the ballot will read:

"Should the Michigan State University Board of Trustees hold a referendum on whether or not the State News tax should be collected? Explanation: Presently the State News is collecting a \$1 tax per term on the student body. It has never been brought to a student vote. Should the students of MSU be permitted to vote for or against the State News tax?"

This is a serious issue, and you should consider it thoughtfully.

For \$1 a term, or two cents an issue, consider what you get: campus news, city and state news, entertainment reviews, national and international news, the wire services you see in any large daily, advertisements and generally all that one might expect in a daily newspaper.

We have our deficiencies, of

course, and we who work here everyday probably realize that more than anybody.

The way to remedy the problems we have, however, is not to revoke the support we now get from students. Withdrawing financial support simply cannot lead to constructive improvement. If the State News were totally unsalvageable, then perhaps revocation and liquidation would be in order.

We feel that we have been, on the whole, satisfactorily responsive to the needs of the community. We are striving to improve our record, as we are fully aware there is considerable room for such improvement. But a move to revoke the fee is to claim that the State News is wholly unimprovable, and this just plainly is not so. Thus we see no constructive purpose to a student vote on the matter.

It must also be recognized that Proposal A is a political attack devised, engineered and sponsored by ASMSU.

ASMSU has for some time held a grudge against the State News. Instead of reporting the image of ASMSU that ASMSU wishes it had, we have reported it as we've seen it, which is what we expect the student body wants.

Thus the reason for the referendum is that ASMSU is directing its final tantrum of the year toward the State News.

College students all over the country pay a similar fee for student papers. Such a fee is not unusual in the least, and the fee paid by MSU students is in fact lower than what many students pay for papers of lower circulation size and quality than the State News.

Analyze this referendum from

Voting at registration

At spring term registration, as most students know, several issues will be up for a student vote.

For the benefit of students who plan on voting, as all should, here is a refresher of editorial stands the State News has taken this past week.

On SWU, student workers should vote yes, but only with the knowledge that the union is in untrustworthy hands at the moment. Students need and deserve a union, but along with the need, naturally, is the responsibility to

help direct it.

SWU can aid student workers areas of grievances, job discrimination, working conditions, salary and pay, and could also be an effective political tool against hikes. The requisite for this, however, is the elimination of present leadership.

On ASMSU candidates, we think that out of this year's crop were either competent or qualified enough to whip the virtually useless machinery of ASMSU student-oriented action. Choose any at your own risk — but be yet, vote "none of the above."

Our positions on the three referenda are elaborated elsewhere on this page. On the State News referendum, vote yes and on the judiciary proposal vote yes.

The proposals and the student vote are the more important of three; whatever you vote ASMSU will doubtless make its difference anyway.

Friday, March 12, 1976

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

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

LETTERS To the Editor



such criticism seem ridiculous and unfounded.

They make misleading statements about the effects the union will have in order to create the impression that the union will not cause such things as an increase in fees, despite statements by those in charge of making increases that SWU demands would invariably lead to one.

They use the desirability of better working conditions and benefits (which are present in all workers everywhere) to paint a picture in which the student workers here are an oppressed group being viciously exploited by the University and SWU is the self-appointed, not to mention only possible, savior of us all. They are unscrupulous in their attempts to trick us into believing in the need for them.

I am one of many student employees who does not want SWU to represent me. I do not wish to be forced to join SWU or else have my employment terminated, which is what a SWU victory would bring. Is that their idea of increasing job security?

Listen to the student workers, SWU! We do not need you! We do not want you! If you truly wish to represent the interests of the student workers, then disband!

Steven Warach
1410B Spartan Village

Black power

I want you to know that it did my heart good to read those inspiring, uplifting words written by Wesley Kixon in reply to Michael Watz's horribly negative "Black Power" article. Why, shame on him for every even suggesting that "the black man is powerless." Nonsense!

So what if blacks have no political power in this country? So what if we don't (and probably never will) have a black president? It's obvious from people like William T. Coleman that blacks have enormous potential — and we all know just about how much that's worth, right? In fact, not only do blacks not need a chance at political power, but Martin Luther King Jr. is proof that hey, you don't even have to be alive to have clout. And this country certainly has a corner on defunct black leaders.

So why dwell on the negative aspects of the situation? History is change! And even though blacks have been powerless in this country since time immemorial, it would refute an accurate understanding of history to say that maybe it's intentional. History is change — no more, no less! It's just that some peoples' history changes less than others.

Finally, I hope that our pessimistic Mr.

Watz will take a moment to look around him and marvel at the abundance of black power and authority that so overwhelmingly pervade each and every facet of this University. Surely that will counteract his doubts that blacks will never have any power, yea—political or otherwise—in this great country.

As for the good Mr. Wesley Kixon, I'm certain that America is proud of you on this, its Bicentennial, for you are truly the epitome of every patronizing racist doctrine this country has ever extolled.

Ann J. Bailey
1717 Jerome
Lansing

Bully tactics

When I wrote the viewpoint arguing against the acceptance of SWU on campus, I wrote it with the impression that SWU's supporters were well-meaning, but rather misguided. However, that impression has been changed radically by the union organizers' actions following the viewpoint's publication Tuesday.

The student workers who cosigned the viewpoint were asked to read it, and if they agreed with its opinions, were asked to cosign it. If they disagreed, I simply went on to the next person I saw.

Tuesday night, all the cosigners of the article were descended upon by Mr. O'Connor and his associates (forgive the connotations, but my temper prevents me from being completely objective). After pursuing them for a while, they called me, telling me politely that I should be much more careful in the future, since as a student supervisor I should not (legally) coerce the poor, gullible workers. What coercion?

I was going to give this suggestion justice by ignoring it and its subtle threat, until I found that student workers in Wilson who had not signed the viewpoint were informed by SWU that I had signed their names to the viewpoint!

Either SWU's leadership is ignorant and incompetent and misread the signatures, or they are the worst kind of unethical political engineers. Either way, I don't want a union that butchers integrity for fun organizing in my work area.

My honesty and integrity are dear to me, Mr. O'Connor, and anyone who deliberately maligns them earns no respect in my eyes. The 51 coherent individuals who agree with my viewpoint probably feel similarly insulted by your low opinion of their intelligence. Great canvassing job.

Kenneth J. Franklin
334 E. Wilson Hall

Sophomoric

As director of one of the three cabinet services you have continually supported, I feel it is important that I respond to the editorial of March 8, in which you judge Brian Raymond a "do-nothing president."

In the editorial you name Legal Services, Pop Entertainment and my cabinet, Great Issues, as the only three worthwhile services provided by ASMSU. While I appreciate that support, I think it important to point out that the cabinets are extensions of the executive, in this case Brian Raymond, and the directors of those cabinets would admit that they couldn't provide those programs if it weren't for the continued support and backing of Brian

Raymond. Cabinets are only as effective and productive as is the president.

Brian Raymond has repeatedly spoken for student rights, notably in cases involving improprieties committed by the Dept. of Public Safety. He has given long hours of his personal time on behalf of his work for the students of MSU.

I must also comment that the vindictive tone of the editorial is embarrassing to read. Honest disagreement with a man's politics or views is one thing, but to stoop to the level of petty name calling and sophomoric arrogance is totally uncalled for from a newspaper of your supposed integrity. You should stick to editorializing and forget about the axes you have to grind.

Jeffrey Montgomery
Director

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-line and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student faculty or staff standing — if any — phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

PIRGIM REPORTS

What we've done for you lately

By JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY
PIRGIM Staff Member

Most people on the campus are at least vaguely aware of PIRGIM as a student organization that uses research and advocacy to work for justice and progress.

But, we have found, relatively few know many of the specific projects PIRGIM has undertaken. Therefore, we are offering an answer to the question: WHAT HAS PIRGIM DONE FOR ME LATELY?

In this column and the next one, we will list some of the projects PIRGIM has done since the summer of 1975.

1. FREEDOM OF INFORMATION. PIRGIM issued a comprehensive report, "State Secrets," on the obstacles citizens face in gaining access to government records at the state and local level. The report was widely reported in the press and was the subject of several favorable newspaper editorials. It was followed by creation of a coalition to support a new Freedom of Information law to protect the citizen's right to know what the government is doing. This month, the PIRGIM-drafted bill was introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor). PIRGIM, Common Cause and others are now working together to lobby it through.

We didn't wait for the new bill to pass, however. When PIRGIM was denied access to minutes and proposed rules being considered by the state Board of Pharmacy, we sued under the present weak law and succeeded in winning a precedent that the public has the right to know in advance what proposals are being discussed by government boards.

2. PRESCRIPTION DRUG COSTS. We have completed the last of a three-part project to lower the cost to consumers of prescription drugs. In coalition with the Michigan Citizens lobby, the pharmacists'

professional association and others, we helped lobby through the 1974 Pharmacy Act amendments which allows consumers to buy lower-cost generic drugs and which require druggists to display a sign with the prices of commonly filled prescriptions.

Then we monitored Board of Pharmacy implementation of the new law, insuring that new rules would make the prices readily available.

Following that, in an action completed last December, we petitioned for and finally got rules which legalized advertising of prescription drug prices, which studies showed could increase competition and lower prices. The Federal Trade Commission is now proposing the same principle nationwide.

Meanwhile, PIRGIM is again in the legislature trying to remove loopholes in the 1974 law.

3. CONSUMER PROTECTION. After the Michigan Senate passed a very weak version of Senate Bill 1, the "Michigan Consumer Protection Act," despite our lobbying, we tried again in the House. It passed a much stronger version, bearing many of the provisions PIRGIM and other consumer advocates had backed. The two versions are now in a House-Senate conference committee, and we are watching to insure that the consumer isn't forgotten in the process of compromising them.

4. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. Last summer a determined try by mining interests emerged to destroy Michigan's 1970 Environmental Protection Act, the nation's first basic law to let citizens sue to stop degradation of the environment. Through the summer and into the fall, PIRGIM's work to block it included intensive lobbying by students from many campuses, who visited Lansing or raised the alarm in letters to their legislators or to

hometown newspapers.

Such efforts by a coalition including every environmental group in the state turned back the tide in the House. Representatives, which sent an inoffensive bill to conference committee, where whole issue is expected to die for this year.

5. NUCLEAR POWER. In 1973, PIRGIM issued its report on the dangers of transporting radioactive waste materials from nuclear power plants. "Fallout of Freeway." It has now been turned into legislation, House Bill 5318, pending in the House Public Health Committee. PIRGIM testimony at hearings on the bill has been in headlines across the state.

In 1975, we petitioned the Public Safety Commission to require utilities to insure their customers of the plans made to evacuate people living near nuclear plants in case of a serious emergency which produces an explosion. The petition was accepted last month for hearing, expected early in April.

This year PIRGIM decided to carry nuclear safety question to the people of Michigan. PIRGIM members are seeking 212,000 signatures on a petition to force for a statewide ballot. If passed, the Energy Initiative would allow nuclear plants in Michigan only if they far more stringent safety and financial liability standards than do present laws.

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports on PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of government action on the community. PIRGIM's work, information from the Capital Issues PIRGIM is researching or working on. Graduate students, for the first time, are able to check off a contribution to PIRGIM spring registration.)

...PRAY FOR AN EARTHQUAKE...

VIEWPOINT: SWU

Union advantages outweigh drawbacks

By JOHN FORSLIN

With as many student workplaces as there are at MSU, no issue, or set of issues, is likely to be equally meaningful in all of them. At the State News and in the dorms (where the University's own rules seem magically not to apply) there is considerable interest in wage adjustments. Grievances are the focal concerns in a number of workplaces, as are job safety and security (or was that sanity) in others.

Whatever the particular interests of the student workforce happen to be, the real common denominators come down to being issues of dignity and equality, which, oddly enough, are very often found as a motivation for unionization.

The whole idea of contractual relations between labor and management is that it makes the policy decision process a joint one. That is, perhaps the decision not long ago to cut some hundred hours a week out of a certain cafeteria would not have been

made so abruptly if the student workers had had some input into it. Workers simply ought to have a voice in the workplace.

Workers ought to have a voice elsewhere, too. For instance, the Graduate Employees Organization at the University of Michigan negotiated a contract which required the University to hold tuition and fees constant for the duration of the contract. Student workers, after all, are students first, and there is not real reason to believe that their opinions about costs are dramatically different from those of the student non-worker.

Student workers, by acting in their own interests, are more than likely to act in the best interests of the general student body. In addition, student workers, through their lobbyist in Lansing, could well be doing the university a service by letting the legislature know that more reasonable appropriations are needed.

The issue of the grievance procedure is

simply one of justice to the individual. The Student Employment Office, which now writes the rules, sits in final judgment of student worker grievances against the rules.

The standard two-party grievance procedure requires that the end of the procedure be with an arbitrator, a truly impartial third party from outside the management-labor controversy, and whose decision is final—and binding. That is, the University would not have the option of admitting its error—and then saying it didn't have to fully rectify the error.

As long as the University is permitted to decide for student workers in its own and self-perceived interest, what real reason is there to believe it has any interest in rationalizing the workplace, or even consulting students in general about where the money comes from, or where it goes? It was this that was the Shift case, and the student demand for a voice in administrative policy eventually became formalized in the Academic Freedom Report.

Contrary to then-Provost Neville's pronouncements and fears, the University has not crumbled to dust because students have input into various committees. The demonstrations and the Academic Freedom Report made the University a little less cavalier, a little less lawless toward the students of MSU, but the University didn't do it voluntarily. Neither is it likely to really legitimate itself in terms of student workers until some very definite organized pressure is applied in a way they are not empowered to ignore. It is really great that student workers are covered, apparently, under some form of workman's compensation, but I'd much rather see accidents prevented than the University being prepared to pay for them when they do.

Possible fringes: There has been considerable interest in the question of fringe benefits for student workers. Of course, specific items will have to be considered by the membership as a whole, and the cost of some may be found to be too high. It has been suggested, however, that, because of our age group, a medical-dental insurance plan might be a reasonable contract item. For as narrow an age range as we have, the cost of such plans is quite reasonable.

Other benefits (suggested in the survey) might include uniforms for workers in dirty jobs, some sort of sick-time benefit and reduced tuition or priority at registration. All of these are sensible items and within the realistic grasp of organized student workers.

Job loss: There is still concern that, because of increased costs, the University may replace student labor with full-time. As it turns out, over the last years, students have been replacing regulars in many jobs for the simple reason that student labor is a huge bargain for the University.

For each hour that a student works, the University saves approximately \$1.75 in fringe benefits alone. Add to this the average wage differential (they make, on the average, \$4.38) and the total saving to the University is more than \$3 a student hour. In addition, the University pays only 20% of work-study wages. So how could they benefit from replacing us with regulars? They couldn't and so they won't.

The Student Workers Union urges all student workers to consider their own employment situations and ask themselves if there really hasn't been something nagging them all the time they have worked there. If you work in a veritable Shangri-La (as apparently Wilson Hall is, or so we read) then recognize that you are extremely fortunate, and that there is now something that can be done to make the life of some other worker significantly better.

Student workers, all of them, need the protections of a union contract. Student workers have the power to get them. The arguments about personalities seem to miss the point that collective bargaining rights will be here long after we all graduate and move on. Without the need for violence we have it in our power to make the University a little less lawless, and we would be foolish to let this opportunity slip away.

The likely good of having a union contract so outweighs any conceivable evil that even the University has broken down its pretense of "objectivity" in secret meetings and memoranda. Frankly, I cannot think of a higher recommendation. The Union can make it better—for all of us. Vote YES.

John Forslin is a member of the Executive Committee of the Interim Organizing Committee of the Student Workers Union.



VIEWPOINT: SWU

Union victory would bring students little

By PHILLIP S. LANG

Generally, unions have formed due to unworkable differences between management and workers. Yet, in the case of SWU, there has been no real will of discontent from MSU students. If you look closely at SWU, you will see only a small group of students attempting to form this union.

It seems that SWU has been reporting a distorted view of the true issues by what they do not, distorting the safety publishing lies and misconceptions about the heading of facts and worst of all, their total disrespect for participation in democratic process.

SWU has advocated: equal pay for equal work, effective grievance procedure, an agency shop, vacation leave, personal health care, uniforms and free cleaning of dorms.

SWU has advocated: a center for the children of all workers while working, employment benefits, reduction in tuition student fees, dorm food costs.

These seemed like a good starting point for the union. But, since the union has backed down on all of these demands,

On union democracy: I just have to laugh, when looking back on the union's past attitude on democracy.

On wages and costs: Excessive wage demands are part and parcel of all union negotiations. The issue of the Supreme Court ruling, that concerned the use of tax dollars with respect to dorm costs, is irrelevant when you look at the fact that tax dollars have not, are not and will not be used in auxiliary service operations like residence halls. Even if the University did use these funds, who would end up paying for these increases?

On dues: At \$2 a term there would be \$14,000 per term or close to \$40,000 a year generated. In the union's discussion concerning an "agency shop," they seem to gloss over the fact that all workers pay dues or lose their jobs.

On job loss: The reduction of jobs is not a fact. Unions do not prevent the reduction of a workforce which may be necessary due to reduced services, and services are often reduced because of the need to meet higher wage demands on limited funds.

It is a fact that there is close to an 80 per cent retention rate of student employees from term to term, with the cuts in jobs and hours being attributed to class schedule conflicts.

Job safety: The most recent figures available are those of 1975. I have obtained documented facts, from Donna Knight, of Workmen's Compensation, and from the Dept. of Public Safety, which show the union's claims of unsafe working conditions to be unfounded.

In 74 there were 368 injuries to student workers. In 75 there were 362 injuries to student workers. Along with this fact the information states that there was a 2.3 per cent increase in the number of student workers.

On the university level: Concerning all employees, there were 17.2 per cent of the injuries reported that were equipment related.

• Machines — 5.4 per cent
• Hand tools 8.6 per cent
• Powered hand tools — 2.8 per cent

The majority of injuries were due to: lacerations to hands, muscle strains and sprains and bruises from buildings and fixtures.

This information, plus the fact that the University spent several million dollars on safety programs in 1975 and put on 304 different Occupational Safety Activities.

As for the worker having the right to refuse to operate unsafe equipment or to work in an unsafe area, it is a common University stand that if a worker finds this condition, he can refuse the work with no penalty whatsoever.

As per the SWU's last information bulletin, they are now advocating:

• That wages are not the primary concern of the unionization effort. But, they were the big issue in the representation of

campaign material.

• Job safety, on which I just spoke.

• Sex discrimination. This is a recent popular issue, and SWU has jumped on the bandwagon. Just take a look around at supervisors and regular student workers. The pay for each category is not different for males or females. I have found that at MSU all jobs are equally open to all sexes and that there is no discrimination practiced.

So, what are the potential gains from the union? I say, some small safety improvements and, at most, a more worker oriented grievance procedure; and absolutely NOTHING ELSE!!! For these reasons, I can only foresee a union being another bureaucratic red tape organization costing students money. I urge you to vote no SWU!!!

But most of all, and most important, get out and vote, or the minority will rule.

Philip S. Lang Jr. is a member of Students for Factual Information Concerning SWU.

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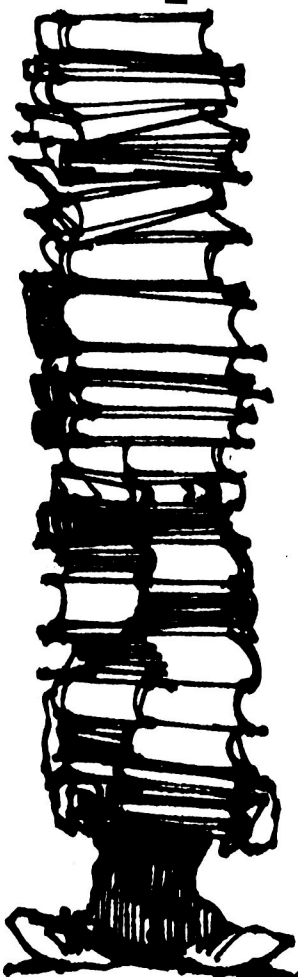
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COMPUTERS DO MAKE MISTAKES

Date match reactions vary

By NANCY J. LONNIE

Whatever happened to the computer dating project that dominated so much conversation and so many bulletin boards on the MSU campus last fall?

A recent random survey of the approximately 4,200 participants of the ASMSU-sponsored project revealed a variety of opinions on the worth of the program.

Some participants viewed the project as a way to meet people on a huge, unfriendly campus.

Joe Morse, an MSU graduate student, said, "I thought it was a pretty good idea. Last term was my first term here and it gave me a good chance to meet some people."

A Lansing senior said, "I did it to get to know more people but I only got one name and I was never contacted by him."

And an excited freshman woman said, "I found it an easy way to meet people. I went out

with six of my computer dates. But I really made an effort, too. And now I'm in the middle of the most important relationship of my life with one of them. I'm sure he agrees. We've been dating for three months now. The project was so weird, it was fun."

For others, participation in the project was a mere joke. As one student said, "I had a steady girlfriend at the time so I only went out with one of the dates out of 15 names. I only did it for a short thrill."

Other students participated out of sheer curiosity or because their dorm floor went in as a group and got matched for free.

One student said, "I thought it would be fun just to get the results back. I've gone out with one of my computer dates a few times. It's been fun."

Another student participated out of sheer peer pressure.

"I did it because my roommates talked me into it. When I did go out, I had an OK time. But I only went out with two out of 10 names."

Kathy Becvar, sophomore, 469 W. Wilson Hall, said, "I did it just for the fun of it. I never went out with any of them, but five guys called me. It never went any further than that."

Paul Engle, junior, 492 W. Wilson Hall, handled it all a little more selectively than most.

"I only contacted a couple of the girls on my list—those who rated the highest on attitudes because appearance doesn't matter that much. And I had a good time," he said.

"I didn't pursue it," one student said. "The whole thing just didn't hit me right after I got the names back."

Another student felt the project was held at a bad time of the term.

"I wasn't really interested and I only bothered meeting one," a student said. "I think they had the project at a bad time."

Steve Adelson, junior, 111 W. McDonell Hall, said he is still enjoying himself.

"Let's see," he said. "I'm still seeing five of them. But I've probably made more of an effort than most, too."

Other students thought the match-ups weren't accurate.

"I thought the whole thing was a farce anyway," one student remarked. "And my match-ups weren't very close so I didn't pursue it further. Besides, I didn't have the time."

A sophomore woman said, "I didn't like it at all. Everyone seemed to take it as a big joke. The guys I met all seemed a little strange. We really didn't have anything in common. My friends didn't have a good experience with it, either."

An Arab student said, "I called only one. Originally, I wanted to meet American people to get to know the culture better. I hoped that I would meet one girl who would admire me, but I didn't."

Approximately \$10,000 was spent on promotional expenses, materials and payments to Indiana University, which did the actual computing of the applications, said Ken Rosenbaum, who ran the program.

The applications had three sections—background and

appearance, shared interests and attitudes and values. Each applicant was guaranteed a minimum of three names and a maximum of 15. Rosenbaum urges those who did not get three names not to develop a complex. He said that in most cases, the lack of many match-ups was the result of personal errors in making out the application.

Other causes were the difficulty in matching very short guys or very tall girls, and computer sheets being processed late.

Rosenbaum added that the male/female ratio of participants was 4.1 to 4.

Who knows if anyone found their "true love" through the computer dating project? Or better yet, who knows why the majority of participants really participated? It seems that only one thing is for sure—while it lasted, the project created excitement and conversation at MSU such as the University has not known in a long time.

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issues

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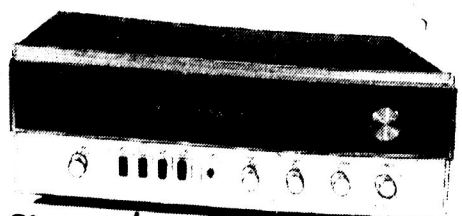
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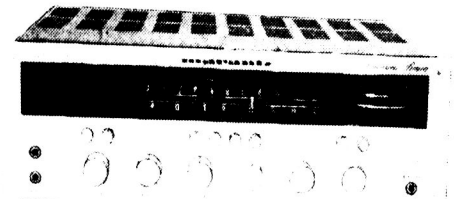


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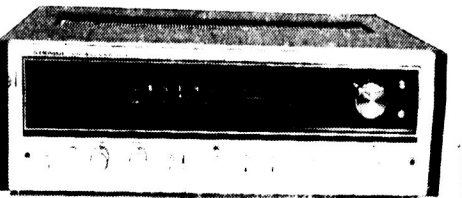


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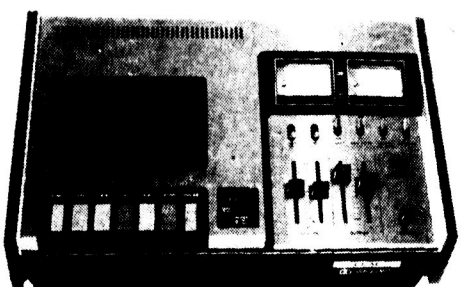


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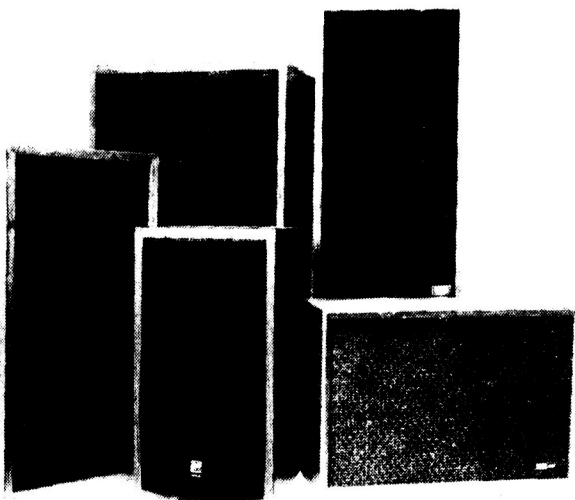
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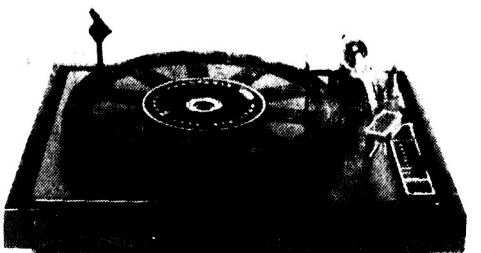


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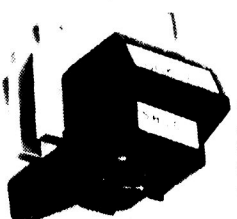


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Sun. 12 noon to 5 PM

Farmer's Week—something for everybody

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer

The nation's oldest continuous farm-oriented observance — MSU's Farmers' Week — will be held here March 22 through 26. MSU officials expect the various Farmers' Week programs to bring about 20,000 people to campus during the term break.

Farmers' Week was started 61 years ago at MSU to educate both farmers and nonfarmers through a variety of programs, speakers, departmental displays, commercial exhibits and educational sessions.

This year over 40 MSU departments will be taking part in

sponsoring or presenting some 170 educational sessions with topics ranging from drying flowers in a microwave oven and bird watching to energy conservation and endangered species.

There will be a total of approximately 300 different speakers from MSU, private environmental organizations, state regulatory and advisory agencies and 12 outside states.

Some of the speakers will be former Oregon governor Tom McCall, Michigan House of Representatives Speaker Bobby Crim and Gov. Milliken.

Various displays will include livestock and other farm animals and about \$3 million worth of commercial exhibits.

Michigan-grown buffalo will be one of the more unusual dishes in the assortments of banquets and luncheons.

The programs and activities will begin on Monday, March 22 and will generally run from morning to late evening every day in various buildings and rooms on campus until Friday, March 26.

The highlights of the days are as follows:

• Monday: The day is entirely composed of dairy industry educational programs and dairy breeds association meetings.

• Tuesday: The programs will include sessions and displays on animal husbandry, poultry science, agricultural economics, beekeeping and human nutrition. Unique events will be the Michigan Beekeepers Assn. Honey Queen pageant, a bus trip to Charlton Park near Hastings and various livestock shows.

• Wednesday: The first of the three-day "MSU Natural Resources Days" program, in which a wide range of Michigan's environmental issues will be covered by a variety of educational sessions.

Wednesday also marks the beginning of a new addition to Farmers' Week — a special program designed to interest small

acreage and part-time farmers. Topics will include livestock and shows, home farming and gardening and more exhibitions.

Unique events will be livestock shows, special films and Farmers' Week show at Abrams Planetarium.

• Thursday: The day will be mostly an extension of Wednesday's activities. Special events not included in Wednesday's program will be Gov. Milliken's annual Governor's Breakfast at Tom McCall, Bobby Crim and a meal of buffalo. There will be a special exhibition by the Michigan State Rabbit Breeders Assn. and a free plant clinic by the Horticulture Dept.

• Friday: Activities will be a wrap-up of the Farmers' programs and will include continuations of some of the sessions and a variety of public and private association meetings. All of the Farmers' Week programs are open to the public most are free.

A program giving complete presentations, dates and times activities can be picked up in 10 Agriculture Hall.

Beekeepers to 'buzz' MSU

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer

The rising popularity of beekeeping in Michigan will have the MSU campus literally buzzing with beekeepers when the 1976 Honey Queen is selected during MSU's Farmers' Week, March 22 through 26.

The Michigan Beekeepers Assn. will select its Miss America of the bee world as part of the entomology program during Farmers' Week.

The Queen will be selected in the Kellogg Center Auditorium March 23 at 7:30 p.m. The candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 21, and will be judged on their poise, talent and knowledge of beekeeping.

Clarence Collison, MSU beekeeping specialist, said the

Queen must have a personality that is "sweet, like the product she is to represent."

During her year-long reign, the Honey Queen's basic duties will be to appear at certain parades, pageants and festivals throughout Michigan to promote apiculture — the science and art of beekeeping.

Collison said apiculture is very important to Michigan because bee pollination of crops and orchards here is valued at over \$100 million a year.

The by-products of the beekeeping industry, honey and beeswax, are also very important to Michigan.

Honey is a natural sweetener, unlike sugar which has to be refined. About eight million pounds of it are sold a year in

Michigan at a total value of about \$3.5 million.

Beeswax, a substance produced by the bee to build honeycombs, is used to make candles, cosmetics, soaps, creams and polishes.

Collison said the recent "back-to-nature" movements and increased concern for the environment have caused an upsurge in beekeeping as a hobby in Michigan.

He said that because of this it is possible that hobbyists now outnumber commercial producers. An average hobbyist has about one to two beehives, while the average commercial producer has about 500 to 1,000.

With a total of about 5,000 beekeepers, Collison said that

he guessed that Michigan would be among the top five beekeeper states, and certainly among top ten.

One hive, or bee colony, has about 50,000 bees in it and will produce an average of 65 pounds of surplus honey — honey the bees do not use for food — a year, Collison said.

Fortunately, Collison said, by now he has built up quite a tolerance for bee stings. Anyone wishing to test out their own tolerance can visit the MSU bee colonies at the MSU farms.

Former governor of Oregon to talk on environmental issues

Tom McCall, former governor of Oregon, will speak at MSU as part of the annual Farmers' Week observance, March 22 through 26.

McCall will talk about environmental problems and potentials during the MSU Friends of Natural Resources banquet in the Brody Hall dining room March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison, speaker of the state House of Representatives, will also appear at the banquet with McCall.

The banquet will be part of a three-day session sponsored by MSU's depts. of Fisheries and Wildlife, Forestry, Park and Recreation Resources and Resource Development.

The three-day session, entitled "MSU Natural Resources Days," will be held from March 24 through 26.

It will consist of presentations and speakers from MSU departments, state regulatory and advisory agencies and private environmental organizations.

The topics will range from

water pollution and bird watching to energy conservation and endangered species.

"We put together a program touching nearly all facets of our natural environment," said Rupert Cutler, MSU resource development specialist.

McCall, however, will be the featured speaker.

It was during his governorship, from 1966 to January 1975, that Oregon passed the nation's first "bottle bill," requiring a deposit on certain beverage containers.

McCall implemented comprehensive environmental protection laws, bonding issues for

pollution control and created state bicycle and hiking trails.

He received the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society's "Medal of the Society Award" for contributions in the field of conservation and preservation of heritage.

In 1974 he was cited as "Conservationist of the Year" by the National Wildlife Federation and "Environmental Educator of the Year" by the National Assn. of Environmental Education.

In that same year he also received the "Distinguished Achievement Award" of the Sierra Club.

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Festivities offer visit to village of 19th century

Would-be time travelers will be able to visit a 19th century Michigan farming village during MSU's Farmers' Week, March 22 through 26, via a unique time machine.

The time machine is a green and white MSU bus and the 19th century village is Charlton Park in Barry County near Hastings.

The School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture is sponsoring two tours of the park, including a "genuine pioneer lunch," on March 23 and 25 for their Farmers' Week program.

Joseph T. Cox, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, said Charlton Park is a county park that was built entirely by volunteers from Barry County.

Building the park involved restoring and reconstructing various 19th century buildings on some land that was donated to the county by a farmer named Erving Charlton, Cox said.

The buildings were reconstructed around a village common and include an inn, a church, a blacksmith's shop, a carpenter's shop, a rural school and some other typical early Michigan businesses.

The park also has a museum of pioneer life and a recreation area.

Cox said this is the first time he knows of where people are to be taken off the campus for the Farmers' Week activities.

He said about 100 people have already signed up for the trip and each tour is limited to the first 200 people to sign up.

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Health center throbs while campus sleeps

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

A hospital emergency room is a microcosm of the world. It is a place for the good, the bad and the ugly. As in the old Ben Casey television show, it is a place for man, woman, birth, death and an occasional meal of buffalo. There will be a State Rabbit Breeders Association show, a banquet at the Olin Memorial Health Center emergency room, some of the people who work night shifts call it "garbage night."

The end of the week has acquired its special name at the clean, brightly lit place due to the assortment of sore throats, cuts, bruised backs, bruises, broken limbs, sprained ankles, party illness and assorted aches and pains brought in for treatment before the weekend.

Some of the students who journey to the cold light of the emergency room at night do not have actual "emergency" problems, but hope to obtain quicker service than is available during regular health center hours.

"There are some who come over because they think they can get better service, but it's not a good idea because not all of our departments are open," said Donna Tomlanovich, a nurse who works the 11:30 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. shift.

Staff is ready to help

Whatever the reason, the time or the ailment, when a student comes to the emergency room complex located on the northwest end of the health center's ground floor, there will be trained medical personnel ready to help. The emergency room never sleeps.

Usually, two nurses and a physician on call are at the emergency room during the 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift, and one nurse, an EMT and the physician on call are present during the 11:30 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. shift. People coming in with ailments during normal working hours are usually taken care of through the center's regular facilities.

Tomlanovich, affectionately called "Mrs. Tom" by her coworkers, likes being on the job while the rest of the world sleeps. "We have more independence. We're on our own. We have more freedom to make," she said. "It's more exciting. It's a real team effort that works nights. We work together."

Views job as counselor

Tomlanovich views her job as a counselor, giving advice to people who telephone her at night with health problems. "If you've been sick at night, it's worse if there's no one to talk to," she said, "and as the night progresses, people get more dependent. The students here are just like a big family to me. If something happens, it is an emergency in their eyes. They're away from home. Who can they turn to? When they call me I can suggest ways to them," she said.

An evening at the emergency room is not just an ocean of bitter blue with white-caps of nondairy creamer. Nor is it a tundra of terminable time, with only old copies of Catholic Digest and the magazine to pass the hours with. It is more than just an Ace Band-Aid/Darvon/Robitussin/Tylenol/Tongue depressor fantasy.

Real problems in real world

A real world with all too real problems, such as these events caused during emergency room vigils:

A tall boy, screaming with the terror of a child, is brought in and treated by a doctor from the MSU medical school with a special anti-chicken pox serum brought in by air

express... the child has leukemia.

• A man has a pain in his thorax and is admitted to the hospital for observation and X rays.

• A woman who has bruised her back tobogganing is admitted to the hospital for observation and rest.

• A man with a dislocated knee is given treatment and a pair of crutches to use until his joint heals.

The health center physicians take turns working in the emergency room. About every 12 days a physician spends his work day — from 1:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. — as the doctor on call in the hospital.

"If there's a sports program, we get a few sprained ankles and lacerations," Fred Laitner, M.D., said. "We get some bicycle accidents, but not in this weather."

Shut-eye on a slow evening

For the slow evenings, when no one is clamoring for first aid, the physician can retire to a room upstairs in the health center to catch some shut-eye.

"Some nights you're lucky and can sleep all night and other nights it's up and down repeatedly," Laitner said.

The emergency room complex is composed of a waiting room, a large all-purpose room that contains two examining tables and most of the objects needed to administer first aid; a utility room used for private examinations, and a room where suturing is performed and the EKG machine and the crash cart are stored.

A police monitor sits in one corner of the emergency room, chattering away its traffic, informing the health center staff if a stretcher, back board, wheelchair or sterile gauze pad will be needed for the patient who is being brought in by officers of the Dept. of Public Safety.

Good rapport with police

"We have real good rapport with the campus police," said Shirley Bullard, a nurse who works the 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift.

While the health center's emergency room has all of the equipment needed to stabilize most emergencies, the facility's staff are quick to say that accidents requiring intensive care are usually taken to other medical centers in the Lansing area.

Although the health center's facilities are only for the use of students and University employees injured on the job, the emergency room is available for "first-aid type treatment" to non-university people during personal calamities.

Whether treating a sore throat or fixing a cut obtained in an intramural hockey contest, all students using the emergency room's facilities are charged a minimum of \$2.

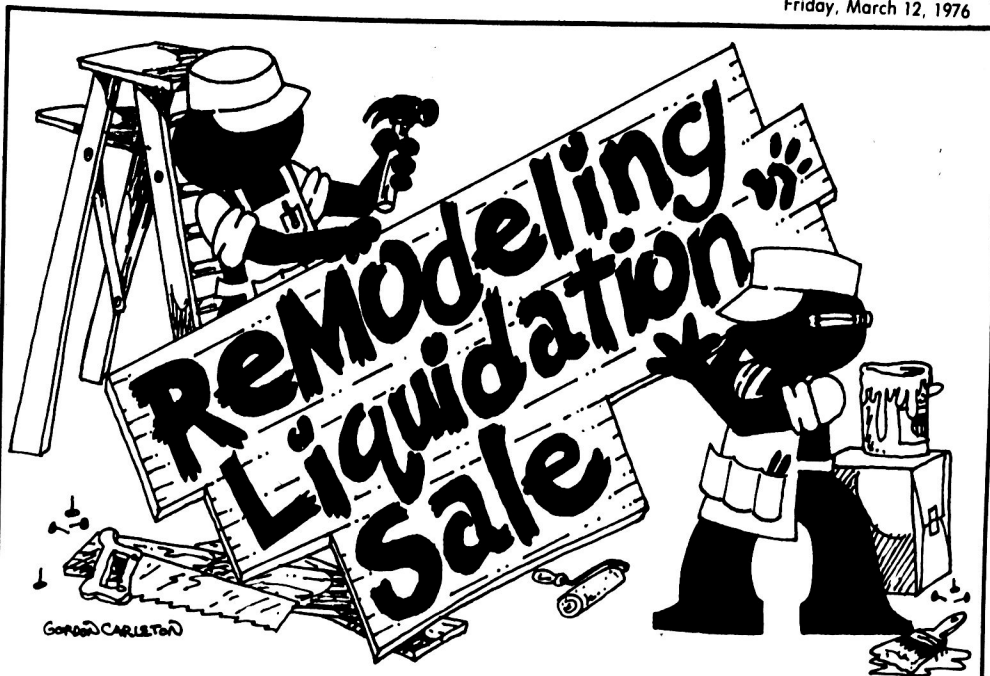
"When you consider Sparrow's probably \$35, that's pretty cheap," said Barb Strittmatter, a nurse who works the 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift.

Sit down and share gossip

Only talk is cheap, life is not.

Eventually, the hot, tongue-stinging coffee completes its duty: the drinker has stayed awake the entire shift. In between treating the average 20 emergency cases per shift, the hospital workers have had time to share some gossip, down another cup of java or complete the reams of never-ending medical records.

After the caffeine begins to seep into one's system, it is time to brave the snow-whipped elements because the sun is rising and the emergency room personnel are no longer the only ones on duty. It is time for a hot meal and some sleep for, all too soon, it will again be time for the night shift at Olin.



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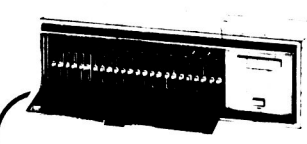


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Profs note decline in term paper quality

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

With the term's end now upon students, the specter of term papers has become increasingly real. The current set of term papers, however, may be following a general decline in college writing quality, say professors in various academic departments.

Some American Thought and Language (ATL) professors say they have noticed more mediocrity in term papers submitted to them in recent years and cite

as causes of this phenomenon inadequate preparation by high school English courses and the decreasing amount of writing criticism students receive in college courses that require term papers.

"High school English courses that use rock lyrics as literature are more entertainment than instruction," Patricia Julius, instructor in ATL, said. "I wish professors would be more concerned with the way students write and not grade just on content."

Julius said that she has noticed a decline only in the number of high quality term papers she receives, and says the general trend of poor writing may result from modern technology — effortless instant communication by students and the ease of grading nonwritten computer scored tests on the part of educators.

Paul Somers, associate professor of ATL, said that more students have been having problems in structuring complete sentences. The remedy,

he said, is smaller classes at all instructional levels and more required writing.

"The educational situation at the end of the '60s with all the unrest prompted teachers to keep students in school and hold their interest by trying to make grammar exciting," Anne Ousterhout, asst. professor of ATL, said.

In essence, teachers watered down their standards to pacify their students and the consequences are materializing now, she said. Ousterhout mentioned

that the new University College Task Force on Student Writing should instill a University-wide dedication to writing improvement.

Etta Abraham, asst. professor of ATL, said that her students can write about personal experiences but have difficulty abstracting and the resulting papers seem like simplistic and lengthy book reports.

By relying on a thesaurus to spruce up their vocabularies

students often use words incorrectly. Also, spelling and grammatical skills have significantly worsened, she said.

"I don't know how to explain their errors," Abraham said, "when they don't know the definitions of such things as run-on sentences."

Her tips on term paper writing included knowing the rules of plagiarism and acknowledging the sources of reference material.

The first exposure most students get to college-level term paper writing is in ATL courses where preliminary research instruction is given in the last term of the three-term sequence of courses, says Bernard F. Engel, professor of ATL and chairman of the department.

Although he said that he is not one of the educators who are clamoring about a national trend toward illiteracy among college students, Engel did say that students are not required to write as much as they should.

"Back in the mid-'60s, though, we used to send students to the library for required research work," Engel said. "After the flood of students began to crowd at the card catalogs and everywhere

else, the librarians asked that we discontinue the requirement."

Engel suggested that students having difficulties with their term papers in higher-level courses should seek assistance from their former ATL professors and tutors at the Learning Resources Center in Bessey Hall or else purchase a commercial handbook on term paper style and structure.

Professors in departments other than ATL commented on the term papers they have received.

"In general, the quality of term papers of the last four or five years is on the downhill side of a long cycle," Duane

Gibson, professor of sociology, said.

Gibson listed as some possible causes for this phenomenon the increased size of classes and work load of faculty members as well as the belief among students that once they pass ATL they do not have to pay attention to their writing quality.

On the bright side, however, history professor Paul Varg said that the term papers turned in to him have been good for the most part with many excellent ones present.

"However, students writing problems are usually not attracted to my upper-level history courses," Varg said.

Level of grammar baffles typists

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

If you think you have problems correcting the grammar and punctuation errors in the one or two class-required papers you write each term, consider the astronomical problems of the typing services available in the East Lansing area.

These typing services handle papers all term long, increasing in number as the end-of-the-term-rush descends upon students. The papers, typed for an average of 55 cents a page,

range from ATL assignments to graduate students' dissertations, and, as local typist Linda Gebhard said, "In most, the spelling is atrocious, and punctuation doesn't even exist."

Gebhard was surprised that "even some of the dissertations I've typed have had errors in them. You'd think that by graduate-level time, students would be able to spell correctly and punctuate a sentence."

One East Lansing typist claimed that the decline began five to six years ago, and that

the quality is continuing to deteriorate.

Joy Walker, another typist, attributed the decline to the fact that students in the past were pressed to be more accurate in their work.

"Students should know this basic information before they get to college-level work," she said.

"Since we do supply this editing service, most students don't worry about their grammar anymore," Walker said.

Jenny Brown, East Lansing

typist, said the decline can be attributed to a "lazy trend" in American students.

"The students in Europe are impeccable about their grammar and sentence structure," she said.

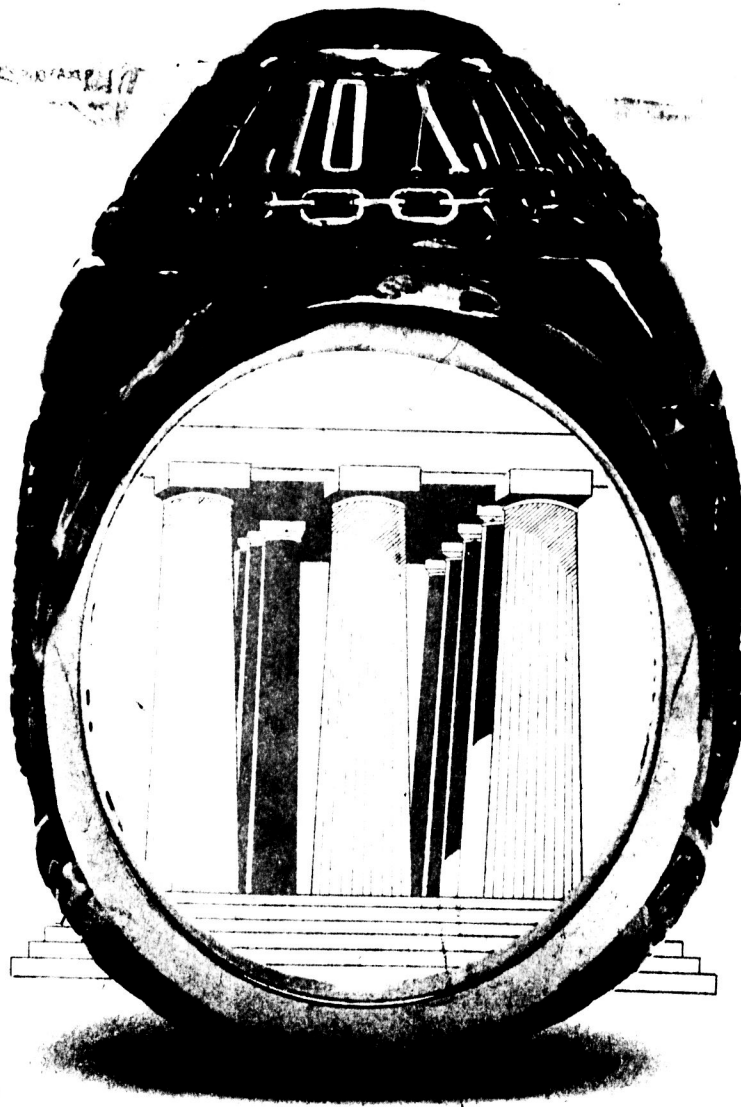
After ten years as a typist, Fayann Lippincott finds it hard to believe that some of the papers that she types are college-level work. "There's just nothing funny about students at this stage being unable to write a sentence," she said.

Marti North, another local

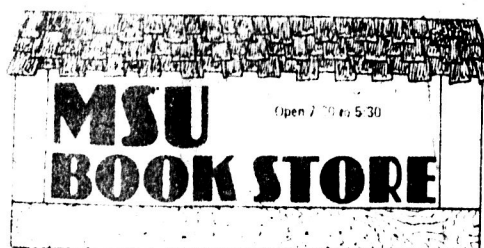
typist, said the most common mistakes in papers that she has typed are words like "receive." Most students still put the "i" before the "e," she said. Another common mistake involves semicolon placement and other such punctuation.

On a positive note, one typist said the trend away from proper grammar is not necessarily bad, pointing to an increased emphasis on the oral arts.

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MOST SPRING TERM BOOKS ARE READY

You're not too strange, Patti Smith



Knock 'em dead, Patti

SN photo: Bill Goodrich

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Patti Smith isn't into "typical" rock-and-roll.

When she rocks, she picks up an electric guitar and plays it sideways. Very loudly.

When she rolls, she usually does it all over the floor.

Smith is one of very few artists who gives credence to the warning "This ain't rock-and-roll, this is genocide!"

Wednesday night, the Patti Smith Band gave two performances at the Silver Dollar Saloon. Both were very crowded, which in itself is extraordinary, considering Smith's relative newness to rock-and-roll performing. Yet the media blitz that she has received prior to and upon completion of her "Horses" debut is an unprecedented event of its own, and probably very responsible for both packed shows.

Because of Smith's late entrance as a rock-and-roll performer, it is quite difficult to evaluate her and her band without noting the many obvious (and a few not-quite-so-obvious) influences they clearly have. Both Smith and her lead guitarist, Lenny Kaye, were respected rock critics just a few short years ago — Kaye still is, in his own way — and as always seems the case with critics turned performers, it occasionally becomes difficult to differentiate what is spontaneous and "real" behavior on the stage, and what is "put on" merely because the performer, as a critic, always wanted to see someone else behave similarly. In the case of Patti Smith,

what she thinks is neat is pretty obvious — Lou Reed, Jim Morrison and, most importantly, Iggy Pop. Because of her almost groupie-like worship of such people, which was certainly evident in one phase of her career, emulating them all comes as no problem. The only difficulty in appreciating Patti Smith, it appears, lies in one's ability to accept her stage rambling (and floor rolling, too) as behavior that is purely her own, and again, spontaneous.

Her performance Wednesday night was certainly an energetic one, and her choice of material likewise showed an energetic fascination with rock-and-roll proper, delivered with an almost biblical reverence. Though the Bible is the last thing anyone thinks of while watching Patti Smith moan and grimace on the stage floor, her incorporation of Lou Reed's "We're Gonna Have A Real Good Time Together" (which, incidentally, opened both shows) and "Pale Blue Eyes," the Stones' "Time Is On My

Side" and the Who's "My Generation" gives ample indication of all that Patti Smith considers holy in rock-and-roll.

With her combination of "Gloria" and "Land of a Thousand Dances" to her own poetic pieces, Smith demonstrates that certain select songs live on by themselves, in the truest sense, transcending their authors and floating about waiting for others to reach out and grab.

To evaluate Patti Smith's performance is not such an easy task. One's first impression is that Smith is living in such a rapid time frame that her metabolism is rapidly approaching a cathartic burn-out. Of course, Iggy Pop has been considered a major candidate for such oblivion for years and, despite occasional respites at sanitariums, "rest homes" and the like, Pop is still going strong. And Smith, unlike Iggy, has a tremendous amount of poetry to fall back upon.

The difference between Patti Smith's early and late perform-

ances was readily observable: she had twice as much energy and was much more eager to talk with the audience her first time on the stage. Asking "Is Lansing just a big bus station?" Smith revealed a wonderment that inadvertently indicated her own amazement at being a rock-and-roll attraction on her own. Second shows are rarely as good as opening sets, particularly in the case of bands like Smith's — much — in fact, almost all, of her material was repeated for both shows, with only a surprising intro to "Birdland" significantly different.

When it is clear that much of her stage chatter and even her "choreography" is carefully rehearsed and repeated almost verbatim, one's initial impression of lyrical improvisation quickly dissipates.

Patti Smith's talent should not go unstated, nor should the talents of her band. While both Kaye and Ivan Kral were fair guitarists at best, they fit beautifully into the structure of the band. Kaye, in particular,

with his feedback squeal, tremelo bar abuse, provided most of the musical substance to be found in the group's efforts — though drummer Dee Daugherty was fine, too, in "My Generation."

While not exactly doing anything new, Smith is significantly different and certainly entertaining. Her overly monolog on Shredded, certificates to Yukon, and Chunks, and shapes pyramid foundations, and amids, and Wilhelm Reich orgone boxes and Jean G. etc. — all of that rambling indicative of a rebellion that is rising in Smith while she is performing on stage.

Who wants to pay to continue on page 13

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Laura Nyro and the death of rock-and-roll

By JEROME MCGUIRE

State News Reviewer

At the end of Dave DiMartino's review today of the Patti Smith concert, he states that Patti Smith deserves a lot more credit than she is getting. After seeing the show, one might be inclined to agree. But the question is, for what?

This started out as a review for a Laura Nyro album. Laura — charcoal dusk, rain wet grayer than gray New York Streets — Nyro, with a reflection of lights from a funky west side bistro in her voice. She left the scene five years ago and fled to a small New England town. Now she has come back with a new album, "Smile" (Columbia

Records). "Smile" is a musical event. Nyro's famed poetry is swept into hypnotic phrases like "on my merry way," "midnight blue," "mars in the stars, mars is arisin'." No narrative epic, but melodious poetry.

Laura left the scene when the great colossus of rock-and-roll began to deteriorate under its own tedious weight. The great harbinger of the decadent society, the life force of youth, right on rock-and-roll, right on, was decayed and dying. Blared from a zillion speakers, fed on a zillion joints, decadence rock took over and "outrageous" became the great label.

"Outrageous" David Bowie,

"bizarre" Lou Reed, and what is the adjective for Patti Smith — entertaining, wild, possessed? As DiMartino implies, she is the female Iggy Pop, a clash of culture and 20th century electric Neanderthal emotion. Behind all this is raw rock-and-roll, unpolished early '60s sound. It is left rough in Iggy and Patti's music and refined in so much of the barrage of studio-perfected rock that rolls out at us by the month. It is such an overkill of a dead medium that one would think the Defense Dept. had taken over the music industry.

Behind it all are the same chords, the same blue scales, the same screams, the same noise. Noise. Now we have disco, the specter of the old Motown sound with half of the feeling and twice the volume. Half of the feeling and twice the volume is endemic in music as a whole and don't forget now there are twice the performers.

One would become very sore trying to shake a stick at all the records and "artists" who hit the scene. Music is the fastest, most lucrative way to "make it." The hype machine is well-oiled, especially Patti Smith's, and it is killing its clients. Many people had not heard Patti Smith before last night but they were out there yelling "Right on Patti."

"Right on," Laura, you sweet-sour strong-fragile creature. Laura recoiled from the machine and she will not die with the ship; she was not the captain for she sailed her own way.

"A good pimp's gonna rob you blind, money money money I feel like a pawn in my own world I found the system and I lost the pearl — it's breakin' me down — well you don't wake, you don't

shake — you just make the sound — go round and round and round — bleed a little — bleed a little — till your freedom calls you." (From "Money," by Laura Nyro.)

Nyro's freedom called her until she was ready to come back to the music world. She left just as tremendous fame and wealth were about to sweep her up. She had written the songs that made the Fifth Dimension — "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Wedding Bell Blues," etc. She left before the steamroller totally crushed her and rolled her down with the dying dogs of the rock-and-roll industry.

Her lyrics sometimes seem trite when read alone, but along with the music, they shine through as authentic. Laura is a bright star in the overcrowded night sky, a blue star at that. Two songs on "Smile" speak this: "I am the Blues" and "Midnight Blue."

In "I am the Blues," she sings: "I tell myself, right on, right on, right on, right on blues — flying so high — a plane in the sky — listen to the music of the night wind."

She stayed with the folk roots of the dead medium.

Right on night wind, still blowing cool and alive. Laura never flowed into the rock river. She remained true to her basic roots of jazz, blues and folk — the catch words of modern music. But she made it her music. "Smile" continues these streams but they seem even more accomplished musically

than "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession" or "New York Tendaberry." The music in "Smile" remains fresh, something other technically accomplished musicians have not been able to replicate.

So many of Laura Nyro's fans love her because she cuts right through to your emotions. Rock once had that ability, even Elton John. But rock seems only to cut into one's ears and possibly into one's disgust and produce wonder at an excess of nothing.

Nothing — nihilism — certainly can be overdone. And it isn't even fun. Was Patti Smith fun? That depends on your idea of fun. Serious nothing, cruel nothing is no better than plain old nothing or fun nothing. Nothing nothing, and it's not

even death, which is what powerful rock seems to reveal in.

The American press made too big a deal about rock-and-roll. The young took it too much to heart. The youth culture was built around stereotypes, concerts and fragments of rock-and-roll lyrics. In England, rock-and-roll is "pop music." They don't take it too seriously there. That is good, especially with Gary Glitter on top of the charts. The Beatles and the Stones were a late addition to a burst of creative energy from the working class after the war in an England very much bombarded by American influences. After the Beatles, the whole thing just

mushroomed. Many years later, the fallout seems to be putting us all to sleep.

Even for music, it is not the end. Jazz is alive and stronger than ever, though it is perverted sometimes into disco market-oriented tunes. And there are always artists, true artists, like Laura Nyro. In the end, the whole music scene will thin out by itself, but there are still scores of would-be musicians, late starters in the race who keep the machine alive in hopes for the future.

Laura Nyro probably cares little, she is flying along, lifted by her songs above the night winds.

Rock-and-roll dead?

Ask Patti Smith

(continued from page 12)

someone undergoing the "talking cure" onstage?

This, and the fact that the audience for both performances went crazy for Smith and her band, should make clear that whatever she is doing, it is new and different for a lot of people. She can be different as much as

she pleases, certainly; but the fact that she is one of the few rock performers who can sing Jagger/Richard, Pete Townshend and even Cannibal and the Headhunters, and sing them all convincingly and all as her own, proves that she deserves a lot more credit than she's getting.

Town rules out Arnold's honor

NORWICH — Conn. (AP) — Benedict Arnold, Revolutionary War hero turned traitor, still has a problem — his hometown won't officially recognize him for the nation's Bicentennial.

All 12 members of Norwich's Bicentennial Committee agreed without voting this week not to honor Arnold.

Arnold was born Jan. 4, 1741, in this eastern Connecticut

milltown on the Thames River. He distinguished himself as a Revolutionary War hero helping win battles for the Continental Army. But he turned traitor by helping sell the British plans for West Point and later led a British raiding party in the burning of nearby New London and Groton.

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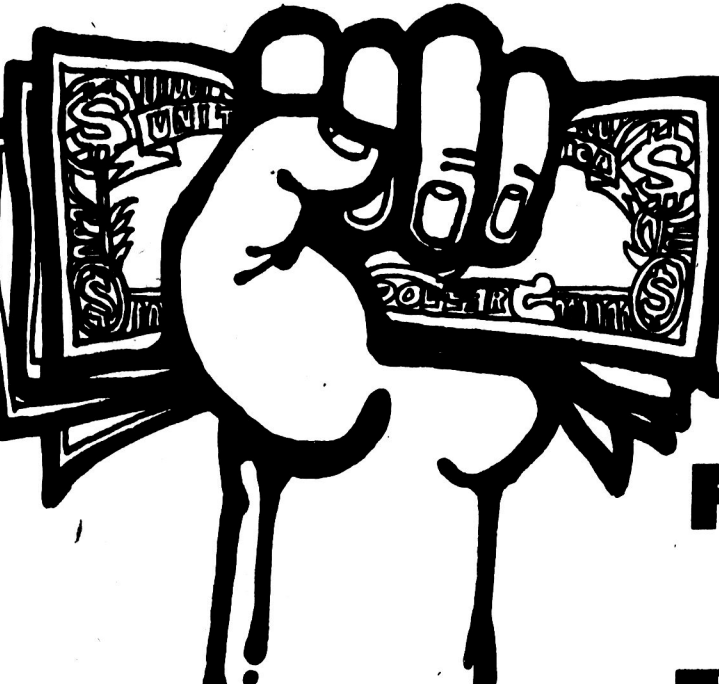
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Profs warn of energy oligarchy

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
 The increasing use of nuclear power as an energy source could lead to an energy-controlling aristocracy with enough power to dictate the way we live, according to an engineer and an economist at MSU.

Herman Koenig, professor of electrical engineering and systems science, and Thomas Edens, asst. professor of agricultural economics, say that embracing more nuclear power could mean accepting a bargain similar to selling our souls to the devil—we get the goods now, but have to pay greatly later.

Edens explained by saying that to get the benefits of nuclear power now we will have to give up a lot of freedom later. The two professors see this loss of freedom as a result of the control of nuclear power

having to be trusted to a small percentage of people—a nuclear aristocracy.

As nations became more dependent on nuclear power this aristocracy would have increasingly greater control over governments and its people, economic and international politics, they said.

Edens said the dangers of radioactivity require tight control of nuclear power activities from mining uranium to maintaining the reactor to disposing of plutonium wastes. He added that private business would not be willing to undertake the responsibility of keeping such dangerous materials in control. The responsibility would be taken over by government, he said.

He said that even now private businesses involved with nuclear power are being largely subsidized by the government

giving a superficial impression that private business is doing the controlling.

The more we come to depend on nuclear energy the more power the controller will have over people's lives by the way it regulates radiation safety standards and controls nuclear waste disposal, Edens said.

He said that once a technology and the people controlling it become an established part of a system, they become very difficult to dislodge.

The U.S. currently relies on nuclear power for about nine per cent of its electrical power and this figure is expected to rise to about 50 per cent within the next half-century.

Because of the high degree of technology needed to understand and operate nuclear power plants and the policies affecting them, Edens said that the control would have to be placed in the hands of those few

with the knowledge and ability to do so.

He said the effect this would have would be an "oligarchy of technocrats" with a large amount of power in influencing what nuclear policies will be made.

He said that to eliminate this, nuclear power should be used as a temporary source of energy.

It should be used only to enable us to have a smooth conversion from a fossil fuel economy to a system that is based on more continuous energy sources—like solar, geothermal or wind power, he said.

He said that an even better bargain might be made if society opted for a mixture of energy sources to temper the dependence on one centralized source of controlled energy.

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Decision on drilling put off

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
The National Resources Commission (NRC) has delayed its decision on allowing oil drilling in the Pigeon River State Forest until it receives a recommendation from the Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB). The NRC was expected to make a ruling on the drilling this month, but is waiting for MERB to make a final recommendation at its March meeting to be held at MSU. MERB was supposed to reach a decision at its public

hearing held Feb. 24, but could not because of heated public reaction to drilling in the Pigeon River area. A March MERB decision was also requested by Gov. Milliken to aid in his own policy decision on the oil drilling controversy. A MERB Pigeon River subcommittee was created to study the drilling and will submit its findings to the full board at the upcoming March meeting. Much of the controversy was generated over the adequacy of the DNR's Environmental Impact Statement on the effect of oil drilling in the state forest.

Even the Interdepartmental Environmental Review Committee, the board that makes recommendations to MERB, could not decide on the adequacy of the impact statement and ended its Feb. 24 meeting saying that the statement was not adequate but was not inadequate, either. The special board sent its report to MERB, stating that the impact statement contains "unresolved issues" and "significant implications" for the state's environment. At the February MERB meeting the public also raised many questions concerning the impact statement. The DNR will prepare a special supplement to the Environmental Impact Statement to submit to the upcoming MERB meeting to answer specific questions raised by the public. Among the organizations who opposed drilling during the MERB public hearing were the MSU Pigeon River Committee, the East and West Environmental Action Council, the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation and the Sierra Club. Speaking in favor of Pigeon River oil drilling were representatives of the Michigan Oil and Gas Assn., the Northern Michigan Exploration, Shell, Amoco and Getty Oil companies.

Young looker refused entry

CHICAGO (AP) — A little, white-haired lady arrived at the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) office with a complaint. "Four bus drivers and train ticket agents are refusing to honor my half-fare senior citizens card," she snapped at a CTA employee. She handed over her card for inspection and the photo on it showed a brunette about 30 years old. "That's my favorite picture and I'm not going to change it,"

she said. She was told she probably will continue to be challenged. "So use it," she replied and walked out. Senior citizens qualify for the half-fare cards when they reach 65 and can paste their own identification photo on it. "We didn't get her name or address, but there really isn't much we can do about this case — the first of its kind we've run up against," said the spokesman.

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sports

The hockey playoff action was hot and heavy in Munn Arena as the Spartans tangled with the Badgers, but MSU's Daryl Rice just kept grinning and shooting. Rice collected a three-goal hat trick in Wednesday's playoff game.

SN photo: Robert Kozloff



SPARTANS AIMING FOR THIRD

Gymnasts ready for Big Ten

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

You'll have to come back from vacation a little early if you want to see this year's Big Ten men's gymnastics championships at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans will hold the championships Friday, March 26 and Saturday, March 27, with eight Big Ten teams looking for not only a conference crown but also a shot at the NCAA Championships to be held April 1 through 3 at Philadelphia, Pa.

MSU finished seventh in the Big Ten last year, but coach George Szypula feels the Spartans have the best chance of any team to finish third this year behind defending champion U-M and second-place Minnesota.

Assistant coach Bob Wuornos agreed with Szypula that the Wolverines should take the crown once again, with Minnesota having the best chance to pull an upset. But Wuornos isn't quite as confident as Szypula in believing that the Spartans are the "favored team" to finish third.

"I think we'll be in a two-way battle for third with Illinois, with Wisconsin and Ohio State fighting it out for fifth," Wuornos said. "If we could hit 400 points, we've also got a good chance to make the Nationals. We realize that to qualify individuals for the Nationals, the whole team is going to have to do well, because a team's performance is dependent upon an individual's performance, and vice-versa."

If the Spartans do hit 400 points at the Big Ten, it's going to be one vast improvement over last year when the team finished with 344.30 points for the compulsory and optional competitions. But the Spartans

have already shown improvement in their regular season performance this year, finishing with a 9.6 mark and a high score of 205.45 as compared to last year's 3.7 record and high of 198.60 points.

But MSU will have to face some very strong competition from the conference before the team members can congratulate themselves too strongly.

Coming back to haunt the Spartans once again are the Wolverines, boasting all of the Big Ten individual champions who will compete in Jenison in two weeks since last year's still rings champion, Landy Fernandez of Indiana and pommel horse champion Howard Beck of Illinois have graduated. All the rest, including Harley Danner in all-around, Chuck Stuller in all-around, Bob Darden on high bar, Richard Bigras on vault and Pierre Leclerc on the parallel bars, are the products of Wolverine coach Newt Loken.

But there are several other gymnasts, including some Spartans, who stand a good chance of changing those statistics. MSU's four seniors, co-captain Bob Holland on the still rings, co-captain Steve Murdock and Dave Rosengren on the pommel horse, and Glenn Hime on the high bar, have had enough success this season to merit consideration for qualifying for the finals at the Big Ten. Holland had a season average of 8.68 on the rings, Murdock and Rosengren had respective averages of 8.25 and 8.37 on the horse and Hime averaged an 8.79 on the high bar. Hime and Murdock also qualified for the finals in last year's Big Ten, placing fourth and eighth in their respective events.

Some other gymnasts to keep an eye on at the Big Ten are Minnesota's Mike Wilbur on the

rings. Jeff LaFleur in all-around and Dan Jarosch on the horse. Illinois should be much improved over the Spartans' earlier meeting with them this season since all-arounder Victor Feinstein, scoring 51.60, and Steve Yasakawa are back after previous injuries.

Indiana's best bets will be Lantz Mintch on the vault and

parallel bars, Pete Murao on the floor exercise and Ken Coleman on the parallel bars. Ohio State will have two strong performers in Chuck Ewing in all-around and freshman Rod Newland on vault.

The schedule for the Big Ten Championships at Jenison Fieldhouse: Friday, March 26 at 10 a.m. will be open with the

compulsory competition at no admission charge to the public. At 7 p.m., the first three events will open the optionals competition with a \$1 admission charge for all. Saturday, March 26, the remaining three events will be featured in the optionals at 10 a.m., again with a \$1 admission charge. At 3 p.m., the finals competition will be held, with a \$2 admission charge for all.



Senior Co-captain Bob Holland is just one of the Spartan hopefuls for finishing strong in the Big Ten Championships coming to Jenison Fieldhouse March 26 and 27.

SN photo: Laura Fister

LOOKS FOR BIG TEN BASEBALL TITLE

Litwhiler looks ahead to season

By JOHN SINGLER

The 1976 MSU baseball team will feature tighter defense, improved hitting and more depth over last year's squad, which finished fourth in the Big Ten. The Spartans were in the thick of the race right down to the final weekend of the regular season before being knocked out.

All positions are wide open this year and coach Dan Litwhiler has had a very competitive spring training. The Spartans opened training Feb. 1 and will work out on campus until they leave for the annual spring trip to Florida March 19 through 31. The Spartans are one of eight teams that will participate in the University of Miami Twin Tournament while down in the sunshine.

Litwhiler cites the loss of three key people as the reason for the availability of so many positions this spring. Frank Palamara graduated, as did Duane Bickel, and George Mahan was signed by the Cleveland Indians.

However, his spirits have been brightened considerably by the outstanding performances of four freshmen: John Bolin, a pitcher from Northville; Rodger Bastien, a shortstop from Grandville; Bob DelPapa, a catcher from Fraser, and Dave Conklin from nearby Williamston.

The pitching staff is a veteran group, with five sophomores. However, this is not to say that there is no room for a new comer to break into the regular rotation, for instance, Bolin stands a good chance of moving into a starter's role.

The letter winners are Todd Hubert, 7-1 last season and Jim Knivila, 5-1 last year. John Lincoln will be back in the bullpen and Rick Moore, who was 7-1 two years ago to lead the Spartans, had an off year last season and has been hampered this spring with a sprained ankle. Scott Evans returns from last year with a 3-1 record.

Bill St. Clair, another pitcher, broke his leg in the off-season and Litwhiler bemoaned the injury, along with Moore's, and added that it is awfully hard to replace a top-notch pitching ace.

Litwhiler has been impressed with the play of the walk-ons Mark Sutherland and Martin Maupin and is pleased to have All-Big Ten outfielder Al Weston back to anchor the outfield.

Litwhiler is beginning his 13th season at MSU and looks for Big Ten perennial powers Iowa and Minnesota to be tough again this season. He hastened to add that the Spartans and U-M will once again be in the thick of the pennant race. U-M won the title last year and Litwhiler said that any team that wins the Big Ten title always has an excellent chance to repeat as champion.

He predicted a Spartan finish of no less than fifth in the league, certain that the Spartans are a first division club in the Big Ten, and more.

Women tankers qualify for national competition

Ten members of the MSU women's swim team will compete in the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Championships at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., March 18 through 20.

Divers Jane Manchester and Barbara Harding, along with swimmers Leslie Edwards, Kathy Brown, Marilyn Medendorp, Sue Tilden, Vicki Riebeling, Vicki LeFevre, Dawn Jacobs and Karen Waite, qualified for the AIAW Nationals by meeting MSU's qualifying standards of consistently matching or bettering last year's eighth-place time, or score, in the nationals.

Manchester finished first on the one and three-meter boards in 1974, and Harding took sixth on the one-meter and ninth on the three-meter board in last year's nationals.

The Spartans tied for 21st place with Penn State last year, and coach Jennifer Parks said the team will be trying to place among the top 20 teams or better this year.

Icemen seize round one

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team scored four goals in the first period and went on to defeat the Wisconsin Badgers, 6-4, in playoff action at Munn Arena Thursday night.

The victory catapults the Spartans into the second round of the WCHA playoffs where they will face Minnesota in a two-game series scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Munn Arena.

Spartan center Tom Ross started the MSU attack Thursday when he capitalized on a Badger defensive lapse and unloaded a backhand into the net at 2:06 of the first period. Doug Counter and Jack Johnson assisted on the goal.

Steve Colp, Pat Betterly and John Sturges soon followed suit and the Spartans entered the tunnel at the end of the first period with a 4-0 lead.

Right winger Brendon Moroney ran the MSU scoring string to five straight at 4:28 of the second period with assists from Bob Harris and Tim McDonald and it looked as if the game was in the bag for the Spartans.

But the Badgers proved to be playing possum as they came right back with three quick second period goals and another in the third to narrow the gap to 5-4.

Then at 7:09 of the third stanza, MSU left winger Daryl Rice cashed in on a Badger penalty and scored a power play goal on assists from Ross and Sturges.

The Spartans held on for the remaining 13 minutes to notch the win. After the game, MSU coach Amo Bessone expressed pleasure with his team's performance.

"Wisconsin's power play was super," Bessone said. "But the big first period did it for us. We came back good in the third period. We've finally become a home team."

The MSU icers carried a two goal edge into Thursday's game with Wisconsin thanks to a strong performance by Rice. The left winger led the Spartan onslaught with a three-goal hat trick. Ross and Sturges both picked up four points in the Wednesday night win while Rice and Betterly each had three.

Tickets for the second round of the WCHA playoffs against

Minnesota are on sale at the Jenison ticket office at \$2 for students, \$3 and \$4 for general public. Saturday's game will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday action will get started at 2:30 p.m. in Munn Arena.

Michigan Tech and U-M also advanced to the second round and will meet Saturday and Sunday at Michigan Tech.

Coupled with Wednesday's Spartan win, MSU ended the two-game most-goals-score series with a four point margin of victory over the Badgers.

Cahill, DeCenzo, McDonald Gopherland emigrants

By JAY A. BLOSTEIN
Grand Rapids, Minn., a small

town of about 8,000, lies in the northwestern Iron Range of that state. There, hockey reigns supreme and it is practically a religion to most people.

So, why would three of its natives migrate to MSU to play for coach Amo Bessone's Spartans?

Well, part of the reason that Tim McDonald, Mark DeCenzo and Kelly Cahill decided to come to East Lansing is due to the fact that their high school coach, Gus Hendrickson, now coach of Minnesota-Duluth, played under coach Bessone from 1960 to 1962.

"Gus and Amo talked a lot," DeCenzo said. "They had a good line of communication. This was the reason so much attention was given us by MSU."

While both McDonald and DeCenzo were recruited at the same time and both are now sophomores, Cahill already had a year of college hockey experience.

Nicknamed the "Pope" because of his leanings towards the ministry, Cahill was also recruited by Minnesota and Notre Dame. But he chose MSU after a lot of deep thought.

"I felt that this is where the Lord wanted me to go," he said. "It wasn't so much my decision, but I felt it was where I was being led to go."

The coaching styles of Gus and Amo are similar, and since I liked Gus' style, I figured I'd like to play for Amo," he said.

Though their high school coach did not tell them they should go to MSU, all three felt that Hendrickson wanted them to come here.

DeCenzo, who was the leading scorer in the Iron Range Conference in his high school senior year, said that Hendrick-

son had much to do with his choosing MSU.

"He left the decision up to us," he said, "but it was kind of obvious he wanted us to come here."

Unlike DeCenzo, who moved to Grand Rapids just before his junior year in high school, McDonald had known Cahill all his life. Cahill talked very favorably about his first year at MSU and this helped sway McDonald.

"I respected Kelly as a guy who was sincere and knew what he was talking about," McDonald said. "In this light, he made my decision to come here a lot easier than it would have been otherwise."

A fourth hockey player from Grand Rapids, play possibly attend MSU next year, DeCenzo's younger brother, Peter, will be graduating from high school in June and wants to play college hockey.

"I think State's interested in him," DeCenzo said. "I'd like to see Peter come here. He's a steady player and he's even bigger than I am."

Whenever the players have away games at Minnesota Duluth, Minnesota, Michigan Tech, Wisconsin or North Dakota, their families are right there cheering them on.

"Following the kids has been a habit since they were small," Kathleen Cahill, Kelly's mother, said. "So this traveling all over is nothing new for us."

All the parents agree that it is fun following the team on the road, and they have become close to all the players.

"The kids are a special group," McDonald's mother said. "They are all very friendly and get along so well it's unbelievable."

The after-game parties in their hotel rooms have become a tradition for the families on Spartan hockey roadtrips. They supply all the cheese, crackers, sandwiches and beer and sometimes DeCenzo's mother whips up some of her lasagna.

"That is the most fun. McDonald's mother said, "when all the kids come and visit us after the games."

Though the families enjoy following the team, one drawback is that every game is on the road. This makes their cheering section small compared to that of the hometown fans.

"We would definitely like to get out to East Lansing, just to have people rooting on our side," DeCenzo's father said. "It would be nice to have people rooting with you instead of against you."

Women get ready for spring season

By DEBORA DEL VALLE

With warmer weather just around the corner, many MSU students are thinking about lazy days and sunshine. But for several MSU women, the only thing spring brings is long hours of practice to get in shape for the upcoming sports season.

The women's tennis team will open its spring schedule Saturday when the Spartans travel to Wisconsin to battle the Badgers.

"It's going to be an exciting season," coach Elaine Hatton said. "We should finish in the top five in the Big Ten, but after the Wisconsin match we'll have a better idea on how we'll do."

Hatton said the traveling squad, which consists of five freshmen and one junior, should make a good showing even though it is not very experienced.

The women netters follow a split schedule, competing in both the spring and the fall, and last November they wound up with a 4-2 record. With hopes of improving that record, Hatton has made some changes in the Spartan roster. Two new doubles teams have been added and newcomer Debbie Mascarin has been named to the No. 1 singles spot.

Mascarin is the top-ranked Western-Midwestern singles player and Hatton feels the freshman from Grosse Pointe will help the team.

The women's softball squad will enter the spring campaign with a new coach as Diane Ulibarri takes over the coaching chores. Ulibarri made her coaching debut last September when she led the women's field hockey team to an 8-0-1 record.

The softball team's ultimate goal this spring is to make a return trip to the women's softball world series. Last year, MSU finished third in the competition after clinching the state title with a 13-1-2 season record.

Also operating on a split schedule is the women's golf team coached by Mary Fossum. With many of the same golfers returning this spring, Fossum is looking forward to a very successful spring.

"Some of the girls are going south on their own to practice," Fossum said. "It's important that those of them who want to get off to a good start go and get in shape."

The golf squad will head to Purdue on April 9 to open its spring schedule. Fossum said the team wanted to get an early look at the Purdue golf course since it will be the site of the Big Ten tournament later this season.

Over Easter weekend the golfers will travel to Kentucky, and from April 30 to May 1 the Spartans will host the MSU Invitational. Trips to Minnesota and Ohio State will round out the golf schedule.

Women's track and field is a year-round sport at MSU. Cross-country starts things off in the fall, in the winter the runners move indoors and with the warmer weather, it's back outside.

Many of the same women who helped boost the cross-country and indoor track squads to their excellent records will be competing this spring.

Nationals in store for MSU's Lindsay

Herb Lindsay, MSU indoor track team standout, will represent the Spartans this weekend at the 12th annual NCAA indoor track championship meet today and Saturday at Cobo Hall arena in Detroit.

Lindsay, who finished second in both the mile and two-mile last weekend in the Big Ten indoor championships, is scheduled to compete in the endurance race tonight at 8:20 p.m. on the board track.

In the Maple Leaf Games in Toronto earlier this winter, Lindsay ran on a board track and finished second over the three-mile distance to Jerry Ngeno of Washington State. Ngeno is the defending NCAA champion in the event and beat Lindsay with a time of 13:19.2 to Lindsay's 13:21.4. Ngeno is expected to compete in Detroit.

The meet in Cobo will be Lindsay's second chance in the nationals. Last year, he was a fifth-place finisher in the two-mile event.

Lindsay qualified for the nationals in the three-mile, rather than the mile or two-mile as he ran in the Big Ten, because of his outstanding time in Toronto on the banked track. His time bettered the 13:40 national qualifying time and enabled him to become one of the eight who will be competing tonight.

Article cites faults of testing

(continued from page 3)

Test questions based on memorization. Improper testing conditions such as cramped examination space. Faulty assumptions in logic made by instructors. Teachers who measure learning by criteria other than what has been asked for, such as being "unduly touchy" about standards which are too high and show unreasonable expectations.

•Instructor capriciousness and arbitrariness in grading, including sexism and other social prejudices.

•Grading according to a student's "attitude."

•Teaching assistants who do not receive formal guidance or instruction about testing and grading but who are given the responsibility for evaluation.

The article also complained that evaluations should provide useful information to students, but all too often the student's

only feedback is a numerical grade.

"An objective item, if well-written, can be diagnostic," said LeRoy Olson, MSU consultant in Learning and Evaluation Services. "Which incorrect answer was picked can be meaningful both as feedback to

the student and to the instructor."

MSU's Learning and Evaluation Services, located in 200 S. Kedzie Hall, provides consultation and instruction to faculty members wanting help in test development.

But Olson said only about one

instructor comes to him each week for help, with more professors wanting help with scoring tests than with test formulation.

Computer scoring is the biggest service of Learning and Evaluation Service, Olson said. More than 150,000 MSU test

sheets were processed fall term.

"I may be seeing a biased sample," Olson said, "but I think there's some very good testing going on."

But students who are dissatisfied with a test or a resulting grade do have some recourse. They may negotiate with the instructor or complain to Carolyn Steiber, the ombudsman, who will advise the student on the validity of the complaint. Then the ombudsman may informally settle the dispute or refer the grievance to another University administrator or judicial body.

Exam-givers receive advice

And, for those of you who have to give the tests, here is some advice from the Change magazine publication, "The Testing and Grading of Students," on how to write exams:

•Multiple-Choice Questions: Strive for question clarity. Every item, before it is used, should be responded to by a colleague and by an advanced student to detect vagueness, ambiguities and errors.

•Omit nonfunctional words. •Beware of unessential specificity and/or trivia.

•Be certain that the correct answer is one on which competent critics agree.

•Avoid answer alternatives that overlap or include each other.

Essay Questions

•Limit the scope of the question.

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Cancer risk rises with hormone use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday advised the nation's physicians that sex hormones prescribed for millions of American women may increase their risk of cancer.

In a new "Drug Bulletin" sent periodically to 650,000 doctors and other health professionals, the FDA recommended that estrogen be administered at the lowest effective dose for the shortest possible time.

The risk of cancer of the endometrium, or lining of the uterus, apparently increases with the length of time that estrogens are taken and the

dosage of the drug, the FDA said.

The agency said it is in the process of relabeling the hormones "to clarify the indications for post-menopausal estrogens, to provide full warning of the risk of endometrial cancer and to state the treatment regimen that appears likely to be least hazardous."

As is now the case with oral contraceptives, the FDA said, estrogen labeling will include a patient package insert to inform women of the possible risk of cancer before they decide to take them.

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Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.



ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our "Round Town" column. Call Vicki, 355-8255.

Automotive

GOT A car to sell? Watch it drive away! Call Vicki, 355-8255, State News Classified.

AUDI 1975, red fox, air, AM/FM stereo tape. Undercoated, \$4450. 393-8472. 4-3-12

AUDI FOX 1974, 2 door, many extras, excellent condition. 485-4777. 2-3-12

66 BELAIR CHEVY, 6/cycle, good transportation, stereo, new brakes and tires, \$150, 349-2689. 2-2-3-12

CORVAIR CORSA 1965, 140 h.p. good condition. Great for restoration. Bill, 337-0195. 2-3-3-12

CORVAIR MONZA 1965, motor excellent but body shows rust. 355-1775 days or 332-2341 evenings. 1-3-12

CUTLASS SUPREME coupe, 1975, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, sport wheels, leather, radials, \$3,700. Call 339-2687 after 6 p.m. 6-3-12

DATSUN 1974, 260Z, 4 speed, 20,000 miles. Vinyl top, excellent condition. 393-3387. 1-3-12

FIAT XI-9, 1974, brown, AM/FM stereo tape, \$13,000 miles, excellent condition. 669-7145. 4-3-12

FORD VAN 69, 6. New clutch, paint, custom interior. 489-0007 after 3. X-3-3-12

FORD WAGON 1969. Good transportation. 196 plates. Must sell first \$185. 355-5300. 2-2-3-12

JEEP WAGONER 1966, 327 V-8, 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, good condition, radio. Fully carpeted. Call 349-4498. 3-3-12

M.G.C.-GT. Low mileage, good condition, radio and automatic transmission. \$1,095. 372-8130. 7-3-12

MUSTANG 1969, 302 V-8, automatic, 4 new tires. Clean, \$600. 371-2540 5-8 p.m. 3-3-12

TOYOTA 1972. Runs great. Looks good. Need cash by March 18. Best offer. 353-3366. 3-3-12

VW BUS, 1975. Excellent condition. 1/2 less than new car price. 332-3039. 3-3-12

VW FASTBACK 1969, 73,000 miles. Automatic, runs good, \$550 or best. After 5, 337-2129. 2-3-3-12

VW 1970 67,000 miles, runs well, good body, air conditioning. 337-3516, after 5 p.m. 2-3-12

VW 1970 camper, orange and white, excellent condition, \$2,200. 1-(616)-374-7400. 2-2-3-12

VW 1970, auto-stick, sun roof, AM radio. \$600. 349-0267. 2-3-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1969. Automatic, brakes like new. Re-built engine, body in good condition. Low mileage. \$900. 675-7220 after 5 p.m. 1-3-12

VOLVO 1968 2-door, automatic, no rust, good condition, \$695. 372-8130. 4-3-12

VOLVO 1973 142. Good condition, low mileage, \$3500. Call after 3 p.m. 351-1901. 2-2-3-12

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

WORLD'S QUICKEST stock motorcycle. 750 Kawasaki. 4,000 miles. Clean, \$1100. 394-2973. 2-2-3-12

1971 HONDA 450. Excellent condition, sissybar, headers, extras. \$650. Bill, 337-0195. 2-3-3-12

1971 SUZUKI 500, 9,500 miles, like new, many extras, \$550. Bruce, 353-7563. 2-2-3-12

1972 TRIUMPH 500, 11,000 miles, good condition, \$650. Contact Charles at 393-7933. 4-3-12

YAMAHA 1973, 250MX, new tires, shocks, piston. Stored last year. \$350. 676-2348. 1-3-12

SUZUKI 1971 TS-185, trail bike, street legal, \$300. 882-2394 after 5 p.m. 1-3-12

Auto Service

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

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-10-3-12

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-10-3-12

LOWEST RATES in motorcycle and auto insurance. Easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414. C-10-3-12

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials, tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes. \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-1-3-12

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING, Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing, C-10-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN BUG exhaust systems complete, only \$24.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-5-3-12

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

Employment

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9600. C-8-3-12

SEX THERAPIST needs paid volunteers for video-therapy training materials. Individuals and couples. Write giving personal data, including phone number to Box A-1, State News. 6-1-3-12

STUDENTS to work part-time in 24 hour convenience store in Holt. 694-9823. 1-3-12

MOTORCYCLES SALESPERSON for spring only. Commission, apply HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS INC. March 18th, 12 - 6 p.m. 1-3-12

BILLING CLERK, 1-6 p.m., Monday - Friday, Apply HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS INC. March 16th, 12 - 6 p.m. 1-3-12

SECRETARY WANTED. One full-time or two part-time, skilled in typing, dictaphone and filing. Business located near campus. Call Joe at 351-1364 for interview. Resume needed. 1-3-12

SERVICE STATION attendant part-time. CAMPUS MOBIL, Harrison and Trowbridge. 1-3-12

LEGAL SECRETARY, entry position. Excellent opportunity for one with accurate typing, shorthand helpful, will train. Call OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 0-2-3-12

RECEPTIONIST, individual with friendly, enthusiastic personality for front desk position. Lots of public contact. Call OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 0-2-3-12

WAITRESS-NEAT, dependable, experienced only. Apply in person, beginning March 15, between 10-2. WIMPY'S, 1107 South Washington. 2-3-12

MANY PEOPLE wanted for air pollution panel. Spring term, hours needed: 2-4 p.m. or 4-6 p.m., \$5/session. Call 3-7 p.m., 355-3833. 2-3-3-12

PLANT PARTIES, 10% to hostess. HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, University Mall, 351-6849. 6-3-12

NEED OUTGOING friendly person to work part-time weekends as Wonder Bread promoter in grocery stores. For more information, call 484-2565, ask for Jim Ferguson. 3-3-12

MODERN YOUTH SHOES - We're expanding/remodeling. We need part time help. Experienced help only. Stop in, MODERN YOUTH SHOES, Franchor Shopping Center Monday March 15th, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. S-1-3-12

SHARP gal needed immediately for promotional work in Lansing. Advertising experience a plus. 1-(313)-557-6237 evenings. 1-3-12

MALE ROOMMATE spring term, Marigold Apartments. Serious student, non-smoker. Stan, 332-6346. 2-7-3-12

561 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, balcony. Summer and fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m., or 351-6676. 5-3-12

APARTMENTS

Now Leasing Summer, Fall

Haslett-135 Collingwood 332-2851

University Terrace - 444 Mich. 332-5420

Delta - 235 Delta 351-6437

University Villa - 635 Abbott 332-3312

Beechwood - 1130 Beech 332-6433

Inn America - 2376 E. Gr. River 337-1621

No Price Increases (Some reduced) Special Discount for early leases

Summer rates - 2 Bdrm from \$145

1 Bdrm from \$130

Phone resident manager for showing

Malstead Management Co. 351-7910

Now leasing for Summer & Fall

Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall) on the river!

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

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No Price Increases (Some reduced) Special Discount for early leases

Summer rates - 2 Bdrm from \$145

1 Bdrm from \$130

Phone resident manager for showing

Malstead Management Co. 351-7910

Now leasing for Summer & Fall

Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall) on the river!

Apartment

NEED TWO men for spring term. Cedar Village Apartments. \$85/month. 351-4949. 2-5-3-12

TWO FEMALE roommates needed spring term. Pool. \$68.75/month plus electricity. 349-2071. 2-5-3-12

Burcham 731 Apts.

Furnished, 1-3 man, all appliances incl., dishwasher, walk to campus, short term lease. \$195/month. 351-7212

NEEDED TWO men for 4 man apartment. Furnished, Riverside, east. \$72.50 per month. Phone 332-5472. 2-5-3-12

MALE to sublease Twyckingham apartment spring term. \$68.75 per month. No rent March, June. 337-0827. 5-5-3-12

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

CAPITOL AREA, redecorated one bedroom, unfurnished, \$145/month, utilities included. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

FEMALE sublease for 4 person apartment, one block from campus, air, \$75/month. 332-3057. 2-4-3-12

HASLETT ARMS - now renting for summer and fall. 332-2851. 4-3-12

TWO MALES for two fully furnished apartments 1 double for 4-men, 1 single for 3-men. Excellent location to campus. 351-5066 or 351-5062. 4-3-12

ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, Lake Lansing area. \$145/month. 339-2966 before noon. 4-3-12

NEED FEMALE for quiet 4-person Twyckingham apartment. \$77.50 per month. 332-2617. 4-3-12

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Nice, close, sublet spring. Phone after 6, 337-1037. 5-3-12

EAST MICHIGAN. One bedroom, unfurnished except appliances. \$150, includes utilities. 627-4472. 4-3-12

WOMAN needed to share apartment spring term, River's Edge. \$86. 332-1728. 2-4-3-12

NORTHEAST LANSING. Large one bedroom. Carpeted, \$150. Includes utilities. Car needed. 487-9822. 5-3-12

NOW LEASING at reduced spring and summer rates. One and two bedrooms. Heated pool and cable TV. 351-3118. 6-3-12

BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS. Female needed spring quarter. Own room, available now. 394-2317. 6-3-12

Early Bird Leasing

Rivers Edge & Waters Edge Apts.

now are leasing for next fall & summer

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

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

ONE OR TWO females wanted for beautiful Campus Hill apartment. Pool. 349-0507. 2-5-3-12

MALE needed. Own room in two bedroom apartment. Spring and summer. 351-5739. 2-5-3-12

MSU AREA Okemos, 1 bedroom furnished, carpeted, modern, \$170 heat included. 349-2580. 4-3-12

VERY LARGE one bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, walk MSU. Available April 1st. 337-1100. 2-4-3-12

TWO FEMALES for four woman Eden Roc Apartment. Close, \$86. 337-7024, 337-2590. 2-4-3-12

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6801. 0-10-3-12

Campus View Apartments

Don't go south worrying about where you're going to live in the fall. Visit Campus View today.

2-3 Bedrooms Air Conditioning

1-2 Baths Furnished

Balconies Laundry Facilities

324 E. Michigan Ave. Across from Williams Hall 332-6246, 394-2462

Apartment

ONE-TWO females needed for 1/2 Campus Hill Apartment, spring term. Pool, free bus. 349-453

Apartment

NEED 1 or 2 people to share apartment immediately. Call 332-1916. 6-3-12

SPRING TERM - male needed for room. \$90/month. Call 332-4312

NEED FEMALE. Spring term. \$75/month. Call 332-4312

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Apartment

NEAR MSU and Frandor. Beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, appliances, parking, laundry. Call 332-1703. 1-3-12

MALE - SUBLEASE spring term. Free bus to campus. \$71.25/month. Brad, 349-2827. 2-4-12

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet spring term. Large apartment close to campus. 332-1889. 2-4-12

TWO WOMEN needed for fall, Cedar Village Apartment, 883/month. Call 355-6338 or 353-0480 evenings. 2-3-12

CEDAR VILLAGE apartment available now through June. One girl. \$85/month. 351-5706. 2-3-12

NEED MALE, nonsmoker for spring term, Twyckingham, 4 man. Evenings. 332-1290. 2-3-12

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring term. Nice duplex. \$72.50 per month. 337-0179. 2-3-12

BEAUTIFUL LARGE room in 3 bedroom apartment, close, waterbed. Rent negotiable. 351-5770. 2-3-12

WANTED: STUDENT(s) to sublease very nice apartment, spring term. 351-0033. 3-3-12

NEEDED GRADUATE for two man furnished apartment. Call 332-3735, Khalid, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Very close to Brody. 2-3-12

FALL, OWN room, spacious apartment, furnished, carpeted. Call 8145. Phone Larry, 353-7298. 2-3-12

ONE OR two girls, spring and/or summer, close, rent reduced! 351-8939. 2-3-12

MALE ROOMMATE needed, 478 room bedroom. Reduced March rent. 349-0549. 2-3-12

TWYCKINGHAM, ONE male needed spring term. Pool, dishwasher, furnished. 351-9018. 2-3-12

ONE MAN for two man apartment. \$95 includes all utilities. Close to campus. Call 332-5503. 2-3-12

ONE BEDROOM Apartment in house, block away from campus, utilities paid. 332-2093. 2-3-12

NEEDED for 4 man. Across campus. Call 332-4461. 3-3-12

ONE male to share room. Apartments - \$59/month. 337-2166. 1-3-12

TWO BEDROOMS, \$165/month. Includes paid 4 miles from campus. Call 484-1274 or 484-3276. 1-3-12

WOOD APARTMENT. 2 room furnished, sublease spring term. Price negotiable. 332-1312

ARTMENTS - ONE and 3 man. Also NOW. Close, reasonable. Call 349-1863. 1-3-12

LANSING, single efficiency. Close to campus, furnished, parking. \$125/month includes all utilities. No lease required. 351-5313. 1-3-12

ISHED, 2 bedroom, MSU available March 15th. Rent - \$200 plus electricity. 332-3172. 1-3-12

NEEDED, starting spring term. \$61/month, adjacent campus. University Terrace. 332-5248. 1-3-12

ART MOUNT Hope, single male, \$40/month. 2 room/with bath. \$125 all utilities. 332-3181. 1-3-12

NEED SUBLEASE spring term. Hill apartment. Female. \$50/month. 349-9219. Free bus. 1-3-12

MAN NEEDED spring for 2 man. Nice neighborhood and parking. 337-1562. 1-3-12

NEED FOUR persons, furnished, very few left. Colonial Apartments. 337-1800. 1-3-12

NEED to sublease apartment, 1210 Beach Street. \$67/month. 332-2312

MALE for four man, spring. Close to campus. \$85/month. 332-3312

ONE person for two man apartment. Near campus. Phone 332-2312

NEED FEMALE for Cedar Village apartment, spring term. Raymond, 351-9143. 1-3-12

OWN room in duplex, rent paid till April 15th. Call 332-8733. 1-3-12

OWN room, modern, 2 bedroom. Close, parking. Spring - summer. 482-4107

NEED MAN APARTMENTS, 3 man. Spring term. March 1st. Negotiable. 332-1312

ON LAKE Lansing, unfurnished, 2 man. Needs minor repairs. \$165 plus utilities. Drive by 6126 Columbia, then phone 337-2285. 3-3-12

Houses

COUNTRY LIVING by Park Lake, 10 minutes from campus. \$75/month. Male-female, George, 383-8839, 641-4315. 2-3-12

LARGE WELL KEPT 3-7 bedroom houses, nicely furnished, 3 baths, fireplace, separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. 1-3-12

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 420 Park Lane, 4 bedroom, \$100/week. 436 Park Lane, 4 bedrooms, \$100/week. 118 Linden, 7 bedrooms, \$150/week. 439 Grove, 5 bedrooms, \$125/week. Available September 15th., 512 Dorothy Lane, 3 bedrooms, \$80/week. 1-3-12

SPECIAL RATE for summer only. Call for appointment, 332-1800. 0-4-12

FRANCIS STREET 5 bedrooms, spring and summer, \$180; fall \$270 plus. 351-0997. 4-3-12

ONE MILE from campus, two bedroom, \$190/month. Spring and summer includes utilities. Call Joe Miller AIM, INC. 332-4240 or 332-6741. 4-3-12

THREE BEDROOM duplex, family room, dishwasher, garage. 487-1614 or 489-0057. 4-3-12

TWO POSSIBLY 3 bedroom house, near busline, garage, basement, garden space. \$150/month plus utilities. 487-9963. 2-4-12

200 YARDS from Berkey. No lease, parking, cooking, own room. \$95. 351-6368. 3-3-12

TWO PERSONS needed to share 3 bedroom. \$90/month each, utilities included, furnished, garage. 232 South Foster, Lansing. 482-4161. 2-3-12

FARM, coed, quiet, own furnished rooms, private lake. Campus 5 minutes. 351-8231. 3-3-12

FACULTY HOUSE for rent, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, 2 miles from MSU. Available on July 15th. Rent \$325/month. Call 351-0624. 3-3-12

FAIRVIEW AVENUE, own room in house, \$66.67 plus utilities. Call 484-7531. 3-3-12

MALE PREFERRED, own room in duplex. Spring term, \$65 month, walking distance. 337-7042. 2-3-12

SPRING, summer room. Male, close, clean, air, parking. \$69. Call Mike, 332-2352. 2-3-12

NEEDED-WOMAN for Lansing house. Own room, \$63/month plus utilities. Call Bess. Sue 485-5357. 2-3-12

OWN ROOM in house close to campus. \$70. 337-1439. 2-3-12

ROOM IN large house. \$20/week. Includes utilities, cooking, parking, 4 blocks from campus. 351-5847. 2-3-12

WALK TO campus, 533 Evergreen, 543 Evergreen, and Evergreen. 1 year! Lease starting June. Further information. 351-2442. 2-3-12

TWO BEDROOM townhouse. Full basement, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central air. \$270 per month. Free rent until March 31st. Call after 5:30 p.m. 337-1250, East Lansing. 2-3-12

CLEMENS STREET room, privileges, furnished, carpeted, \$70 plus utilities. 489-0048 after five. 2-3-12

FEMALE NEEDED own room friendly house. \$85 including utilities. Call Sue, 332-0477. 2-3-12

FURNISHED, FOUR bedroom house. Two miles from campus. \$240 plus utilities. Whole house or share with me. Bill, 485-5868. 2-3-12

WOMAN FOR own paneled room in beautiful house, for spring and summer. 351-3241. 2-3-12

ONE GIRL, modern duplex, close. \$80 no lease. Backyard, garden. Call 332-2283. 2-3-12

RURAL SETTING in urban ghetto. 2 rooms, spring and summer. Pets! 485-1882, 337-9916. 3-3-12

SEVEN BEDROOMS, new kitchen, washer/dryer, sun deck, fireplace, available June. 351-5337. 3-3-12

NICE HOUSE in country. One person wanted for their own room. Utilities paid. \$90. 332-8898 or 351-3296. 3-3-12

WANT ONE person to share house with grad student. \$110/month plus utilities. 349-1368. 2-3-12

FURNISHED 3 rooms, 5 minutes campus. Married couple preferred. \$145/month, less on lease. 332-8913. 5-3-12

NEAR FRANDOR, 2 bedroom house. \$265 per month, available immediately. Call 332-0828. 6-3-12

PERSONAL BEDROOM in trailer, \$65/month, plus half utilities, behind Grapevine. 351-8869. 1-3-12

OWN ROOM in house near campus, spring term. \$73, nice house. 337-7687. 2-3-12

Houses

LANSING EAST side. Three, four persons. \$250 per month. Garage. Call 372-6406. 1-3-12

LARGE ROOM in big Lansing house, \$50 plus utilities. Open immediately. 485-2460. 1-3-12

FEMALE NEEDED spring term, own room in house with big front porch. \$75. 484-9939. 1-3-12

LARGE MASTER bedroom, nice house, fully carpeted, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage. \$85 plus utilities. 484-5048. 1-3-12

HAYFORD COZY 2-3 bedroom, garage, pets. \$240. All or part. 482-6657, 332-4682. 1-3-12

NICE ROOM in house, close, pets allowed. \$85/month. Call anytime 351-8899. 1-3-12

FOUR, FIVE AND six bedroom houses available for fall. Call 627-9773. 1-3-12

ONE GIRL needed near University Club. 3 bedroom duplex. Own bedroom, half bath and living area. 393-4070. 1-3-12

NOW LEASING for summer and fall, 5 and 6 bedroom houses. Semi-furnished, 1 year lease and deposit required. Phone 371-4183 after 6 p.m. 1-3-12

FEMALE NEEDED share house. Close to campus. No lease. \$70. 337-7191 after 5 p.m. 1-3-12

EAST SIDE, beautiful, 5 bedroom house, available June 10th, \$250/month. 393-5693. 1-3-12

PERSON NEEDED for own room in nice house, \$53.33 + utilities. 484-6434 after 3 p.m. 1-3-12

FEMALE ROOMMATE own room in nice co-ed house. Close. \$90. 337-0937 after 6 p.m. 1-3-12

SPARROW-2 houses, 4-5 bedrooms, \$200, fall \$250 plus utilities, furnished. Evenings 332-5622. BL-1-3-12

NEAR FRANDOR - 3 bedroom \$250/month, fully carpeted. Call after 5, 489-2312. 1-3-12

FOUR BEDROOM house, campus one block, special rate for Spring term. 351-3103 after 5 p.m. 1-3-12

MALE STUDENT to share unfurnished house. Reasonable, near campus, private room. 332-5977. 1-3-12

ONE-TWO females needed, own bedrooms, large house, parking, very close. 332-0940. 1-3-12

WOMAN NEEDED to share room in house. Spring. Fireplace, nice location. \$85/month total. Sharon, 332-1237. 2-4-12

ELSWORTH HOUSE has openings for spring. Close, inexpensive, room and board. 332-3574. 2-5-12

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-5-12

DOUBLES FOR women, furnished, utilities included, kitchen facilities, \$80/month, on campus. Call Kathy after 9 p.m., 351-8897. 5-3-12

TWO-MAN, living room, full bath, bedroom, completely furnished, utilities included, \$210/month. Located on campus, 131 Bogue. Call Kathy after 9 p.m., 351-8897. 5-3-12

NONSEXIST NONSMOKER, own room in house near Frandor, \$80 including utilities. 351-7898. 2-3-12

LANSING - NORTH end. Furnished, cooking, \$68/month includes utilities. Phone 882-1795. 2-3-12

LARGE PRIVATE room, free parking, close to campus, \$60/month. Utilities included. Call Buzz, 351-0473, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. 2-3-12

FEMALES, ENJOY A HOMEY ATMOSPHERE? Room and board available for spring/summer in North Harrison sorority. 337-0719. 2-3-12

OWN ROOM, close. Carpeting, kitchen, laundry privileges. \$90/month, 139 Cedar. 337-1296. 2-3-12

FURNISHED ROOMS. Panellled, carpeted, parking. Utilities paid. Two blocks campus. Bob, 332-8887. 4-3-12

IMMEDIATELY-WOMAN for own room in house. \$100/month. Near MSU. 337-7727. 2-4-12

SUBLEASE FURNISHED bedroom, real good deal, walk MSU, \$90/month, spring, summer. Mike 353-3383, 337-1476. 3-3-12

EAST LANSING room for male, close to campus. Call 332-0205. 443 Grove. 3-3-12

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. 0-10-12

OPENINGS STILL available in co-op. Two blocks from campus, spring term. 332-2518. 2-6-12

Rooms

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately \$47.50 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Lansing. Call 482-2189. 2-3-12

ROOM IN good house, parking, close to campus. \$89/month. Call Pat 351-5156. 2-3-12

MALE, OWN room in good house. Parking. \$90/month plus utilities. 518 Gunson. 351-1351. 2-3-12

ROOM, MALE, walking distance from campus. 509 Division Street, available March 31st. 332-2859. 2-3-12

SINGLE ROOM. Male, linens provided. \$12.50/week. Close to campus. ED7-2758 after four. 2-3-12

ROOMS FOR rent close to campus, parking, cooking, and free cable. Call 332-6990. 2-3-12

QUIET SINGLE. Refrigerator, cupboard, large closet. Near Union, no car. Lease March 25-September/beyond. 663-9418, 332-6206. 2-3-12

OWN ROOM for women in three bedroom house. Clean, quiet, main rooms furnished, pets, garden, sunporch, walk to campus. \$80/month, negotiable. 337-1873. 2-3-12

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. 1-3-12

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

WOMAN OWN room in house furnished and close. \$85/month. Karen, 332-1943. 1-3-12

THREE BLOCKS from campus to 1 mile from campus. Start at \$65. Call 627-9773. 1-3-12

402 Linden. \$95 per month including utilities. Furnished, co-ed building. 337-9885, Michael. 1-3-12

FREE RENT to girl for little work. Private bedroom, share bath, kitchen. 332-5977. 1-3-12

LARGE, CARPETED, Panellled room, liberal house, sublease spring, \$85. Close to MSU. 332-4889. 1-3-12

COUNTRY LIVING shade, gardening, 10 minutes south, available until summer, own bedroom, \$90 including utilities. 394-1168. 1-3-12

EAST LANSING room, private entrance and bath. Parking. One block to campus. \$75/month includes all utilities. 351-5313. 1-3-12

SINGLE ROOM, male student: block Union, cooking, parking, 314 Evergreen. 332-3839 evenings. 1-3-12

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. 1-3-12

OWN ROOM in house. Share bath, kitchen, \$80/month. Close. Call 351-3344. 1-3-12

MAGNOLIA STREET, clean, quiet house, own room, garden. \$62.50 plus utilities. 484-8656. 1-3-12

OWN ROOM in East side house, unfurnished, \$52/month plus utilities. 482-0078. 1-3-12

WOMAN NEEDED. Own attic room. Immediate occupancy. Rent negotiable. 306 North Francis. 484-2184. 1-3-12

QUIET, SINGLE for clean studios house, walking distance, parking extra. 332-1833. 1-3-12

LARGE SINGLE, block campus. Quiet, furnished, phone, utilities included. Male. \$65. 332-8498. 1-3-12

LOVELY HOME, very near campus, furnished, prefer grad student, \$90/month. 351-8976. 1-3-12

FURNISHED ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$84 plus utilities. Larry, 355-3238. 10-3-12

ROOM OR room and board. Farm House Fraternity. 151 Bogue Street. Call 332-8535. 7-9 p.m. 4-3-12

4 ROOMS available. Good house, pets OK, close, furnished, \$80/month. 351-5995. 2-4-12

ROOMS FOR rent block north

it's what's happening

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

If you have a housing problem, the Tenants' Resource Center can help you. Trained housing counselors on duty from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Unitarian? Guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Dr. Bernard Galin, professor of anthropology, on "China's Ongoing Revolution," at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., just south of the East Lansing Library.

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast, accurate. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 339-3575, 3-3-12

Typing Block campus. Theses, term papers. Experienced, fast, reasonable. Pica, elite 332-8498, 1-3-12

Typing, IBM. Theses, term papers. Experienced. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078, 0-10-3-12

Typing, experienced. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635, C-10-3-12

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Disasters. (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358, C-10-3-12

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationary Shop, 9-5, Monday-Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666, C-10-3-12

DISSERTATION OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multiunit offset printing, type-setting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414, 0-10-3-12

Typing, fast and accurate, 15 years experience. Weekend service. (Near MSU). 882-8787, 2-3-12

JUDITH CARMAN. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Olympia electric. Call 393-4672, 6-3-12

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Wisconsin for spring break will share expenses. Jeff, 355-1407, Z-1-3-12

Car Pool

RIDING FROM Spartan Village to Education Center, Downtown. Leaving 8:00 a.m. Returning 3:00-3:30 p.m. Phone 355-0836 after 7:00 p.m., 3-3-12

Wanted

BEATLE ITEMS, comic books, baseball cards, science fiction wanted! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112, 5-3-12

OLD TESTS for Physics 239 and Chemistry 142. Call 349-0856 before 7 p.m. Monday, March 15th, or after 3 p.m. March 17th, 1-3-12

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

Experience Silence. Meditation with B.S. Tyagi, from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday, 336 Case Hall. Bring blanket to sit or lie down on. No charge.

Kresge Art Gallery Exhibits through March 14: "MSU Art Faculty," recent work by studio arts faculty, and "Young American Photographers," current creative works. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

Zero Population Growth believes that the present population exceeds the optimum level for the continued well-being of its citizens. Do something! To join, call Anita Wolfe, 393-0662 or Stuart Oshansky, 351-7208

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

JMC students off-campus now have a place to pick up information and other items pertaining to college life, on the green table, Snyder Hall basement.

JMC talent bank: Have a skill you want to share? Know of a skill you want to learn? Come to Snyder Hall basement to get in on this project.

Visit the Museum to see the archaeology exhibit which highlights the work of archaeologists and the preservation of Michigan history. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Come browse in the gift emporium.

Will your civil rights be taken away? They will if Senate Bill S-1 passes! Join the Lansing area Committee to stop S-1 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, U.M.H.E., 1118 S. Harrison Road. All welcome.

Richmond 7th grade class needs volunteer counselors for a camping weekend in May. Will qualify for 56 hours of preteaching contact. For information, call the Office of Volunteer Programs.

A principle of the Baha'i Faith is the independent investigation of truth. A fireside will be held to exercise this principle for anyone interested, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Mason Hall Library.

Study beat patterns at the Extant Madrigal Singers meeting. We meet for an evening of sharps and flats at 6:58:01 Saturday night, 336 Union.

Medieval fighting practice will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, 203 Men's IM Bldg. Good opportunity to meet new people in friendly contact sport.

The final Eucharist of winter term will be celebrated by the Episcopal Community at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel, using the Promise Folk Mass. Informal dinner follows for everyone.

PIRIGIM people: Short but very important meeting at 3:30 p.m. today, 329 Student Services Bldg. Be there!

Away with study! The Society for Creative Anachronism invites all interested messieurs and mesdemoiselles to an evening of revelry before finals. Plans for principality meeting and our tourney included. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Union Tower Room.

Westside Crisis Center needs volunteers who can donate four hours a week as crisis intervention workers. References and interview required. For information, call the Office of Volunteer Programs.

Senior Class Council is a governing body concerned with graduation, class gift and alumni relations. Applications for '75 and '76 available at your college office of 101 Student Services Bldg.

United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, announces spring term groups: male/female raps, career development, gestalt, pre-marital couples and Bible studies. Call for more information.

Attention communication arts and sciences students: Elections for Academic Council Representative will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Auditorium lobby. All majors and prefs eligible to vote.

Muslim Community celebrates the 1406th birthday anniversary of the Holy Prophet. A guest speaker from North Carolina University will be present at 12:15 p.m. March 20, Union Gold Room. Everyone welcome.

Last chance free-for-all: Tonight an all-women show, Overtones, at 7:30, Studio 49 Fairchild Theatre. Expand your consciousness for free. Also, Dracula: Sabbath, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Open house for new MENSA members will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at Lois Dyer's 1000 Hein Ave. Lansing. Lots of fun, people. Call Lois for rides.

Circle "K" book exchange accepting books during exam week and March 29 and 30, selling March 31 to April 3, in Shaw Hall West Lower Lounge from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

The rush is on! Fraternity life is open to you. Check them out April 5, 6 and 7. One may be right for you. Call for info or rides.

NEW YEARS PARTY TONITE! RAINBOW RANCH

BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN!

1/4 lb HAMBURGER \$1.09

including: french fries, salad, bun

STEAK

600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frantor Shopping Center

There is a difference!!!

PREPARATION FOR: **MCAT DAT LSAT GRE ATGSB OCAT CPAT FLIX ECFMG NAT'L MED BRDS**

COURSE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE V.A.T. For complete information call or write:

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The English Dept. Medieval Drama project meets at 4:10 today, Poetry Room, second floor Morrill Hall. Dancers: wear something you can move in. Interested? Come join us.

The Corporation for Public Non-sense continues to scheme Operation Buccaneer. We need people who can handle galleons. Please call Kevin Wilkinson. The "Queen Anne's Revenge" sails this spring!

Dulcimer people! The MSU Folksong Society has planned a sharing workshop for dulcimer enthusiasts. Bring your instruments and favorite songs to 334 Union, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Shalom Center, the drop-in place over Campus Book Store, will be closed after Sunday's fox-bagel brunch, until after classes resume.

At Hillel: last regular Shabbat begins with Conservative services at 6 p.m. Two minyanim begin 10 a.m. Shabbat minyanim Delit at 6 p.m. Sunday. Purim Megillah reading is at 8 p.m. Monday.

"Yvgni is a louse!" The legendary Anoplurid blesses the proceedings this Friday at 7 p.m. in 335 Union as SFS discusses moving its extensive cockroach collection to Holmes Hall next term.

Wizard of Oz members: the film is ordered, the room is requested. Also, Sunday "The Wizard of Oz" is on TV at 7 p.m.

Purim will be celebrated this Sunday on SHOFAR. Listen to SHOFAR with news, music and features to the Jewish and general community, each Sunday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. on WKAR-AM, 870.

Clarence Bauman, professor of theology and ethics, will speak to MSU Mennonite Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 340 Union, on "Lifestyle of a Hermit" and at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, 332 Union, on "The Search for Meaning and Being." Everyone welcome.

Miss Grandma and Grandpa? The Adopt-A-Grandparent program can help. We are recruiting volunteers who will be here in the summer of 1976. Those interested, please contact Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Part 4 of the Native American Film Series at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight, 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Cree Hunters of Mistassini—the Cree Indian struggle against the James Bay Development Co.

The MSU Folksong Society
(in conjunction with the UAB)

PRESENT

BOYS of the LOUGH



"Aly Bain's fiddle, Cathal McConnell's flute, Robin Morton's bodhran and concertina, and Dave Richardson's mandolin and tenor banjo combine to create unique, often unexpected sounds that are alternately beautiful, haunting, and exciting." — Sing Out! magazine

one nite only
Sunday April 11

2 shows 8:00 and 10:30
Tickets \$2.00 in-advance
\$2.50 at the door
Tickets at Elderly Instruments & the MSU Union

BURGER KING

SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

Please Present Ad Before Ordering.

- ☐ MON. BUY ONE WHOPPER, GET ONE FREE
Mar. 15 (limit 1 per customer)
- ☐ TUES. 59¢ WHALER
16th (limit 2 per customer)
- ☐ WED. 30¢ WHOPPERS—when you buy a large fry & large drink (limit 1 per customer)
- ☐ THURS. 20¢ HAMBURGERS
18th (limit 10 per customer)
- ☐ FRI. BUY ONE WHOPPER, GET ONE FREE
19th (limit 1 per customer)
- ☐ SAT. WHOPPER, FRY & SMALL DRINK 96¢
20th (limit 1 per customer)
- ☐ SUN. 59¢ WHOPPERS
21st (limit 2 per customer)

Offers Good Only With This Coupon

Good only at these 2 locations:

1141 E. Grand River 3012E. Saginaw

Offer Good thru Sun. Mar. 21 at closing

BURGER KING

SPECIALS NEXT WEEK!

Please Present Ad Before Ordering

- ☐ MON. BUY ONE WHOPPER, GET ONE FREE
Mar. 22 (limit 1 per customer)
- ☐ TUES. 27¢ CHEESEBURGER
23rd (limit 10 per customer)
- ☐ WED. WHOPPER, FRY & SMALL DRINK 96¢
24th (limit 1 per customer)
- ☐ THURS. WHOPPER WITH CHEESE 79¢
25th (limit 2 per customer)
- ☐ FRI. 20¢ HAMBURGERS
26th (limit 10 per customer)
- ☐ SAT. 30¢ WHOPPERS — When you buy a large fry & large drink
27th (limit 1 per customer)
- ☐ SUN. 59¢ WHOPPERS
28th (limit 2 per customer)

Offers Good Only With This Coupon

Good only at these locations:

1141 E. Grand River 3012E. Saginaw

Offer Good thru Sun. Mar. 28 at closing

Bordello boss elected may

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Sally Stanford, once San Francisco's most famous bordello operator, now is Madam Mayor of Sausalito.

"I should have run for president of the United States," quipped the 72-year-old restaurateur. "At least there's some dough in it."

As her first official act, Mayor Stanford, dripping with diamonds, adjourned the city council meeting Tuesday night and broke open a case of champagne from her restaurant here.

Stanford came to this 6,700-person San Francisco suburb arrested 17 times for a house of prostitution. Stanford was elected city council in 1972, re-elected to another term last week, leading a nonpartisan candidate, 1,023 votes. The top vote traditionally is chosen and so Stanford got to try to "see that everybody gets shoved around."

Famous Recipe

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FREE BOTTLE of 32 oz.
Red Pop with every Bucket or Barrel

Limited Offer

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

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Phone 393-7770

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FRIDAY

SUITE 10

3-6 PM, 1976

SATURDAY

11-1 PM, 1976

SUNDAY

11-1 PM, 1976

SEATTLE & PIZZA

SPECIAL

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TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

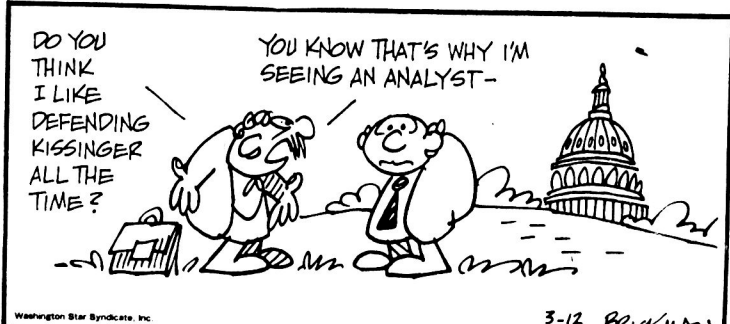
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4 WWJ-TV, Detroit	8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids	13 WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids	50 WKBD-TV, Detroit
5 WNEA-TV, Bay City	9 CKLW-TV, Windsor	23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing	

<p>5:45 AM M. Presents</p> <p>6:10 M. Presents</p> <p>6:15 M. Presents</p> <p>6:20 M. Presents</p> <p>6:30 M. Presents</p> <p>6:45 M. Presents</p> <p>7:00 M. 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Sea monsters menace a team of scientists trapped in an underwater pit.</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>(2) "Big Game" Stephen Boyd. Science fiction tale.</p> <p>(3-6-25) "Glass Bottom Boat" Doris Day, Rod Taylor. Daughter helps her father's tourist boat business by posing as a mermaid.</p> <p>(13) "I Monster" Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. Horror tale.</p>
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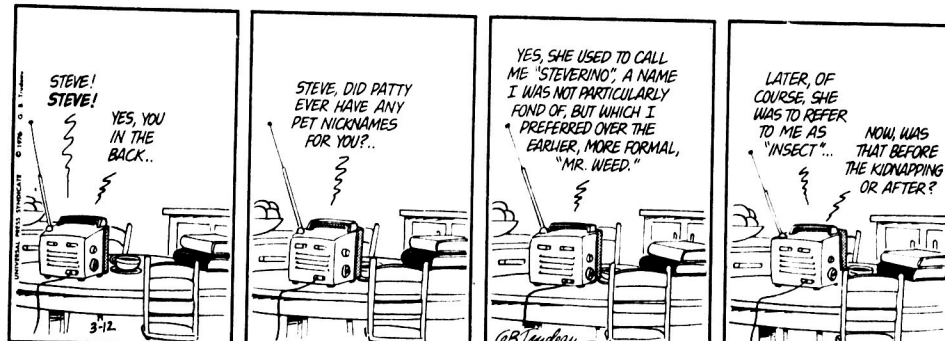
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by Garry Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



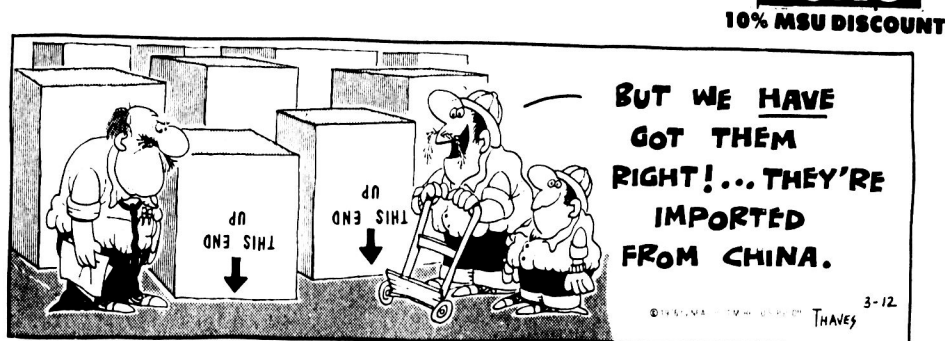
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by Bill Yates



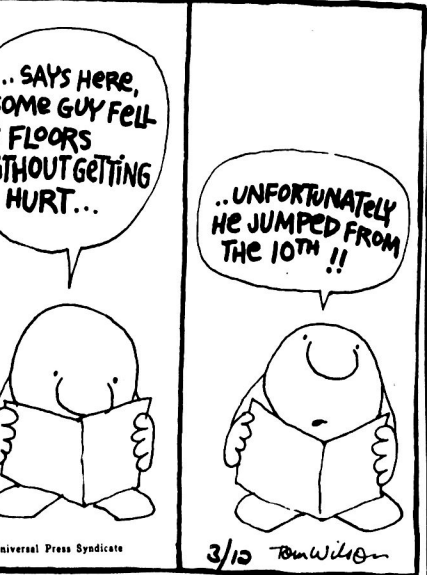
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17. Festival
18. Transaction
19. Dutch commune
21. Delayed
25. Melodist

DOWN

28. Burdened
29. Outbreak
30. Became
31. Herding sauce
32. Nervous
33. Twitching
34. Field of study
35. Haridans
40. Working
44. Wag
45. Draw
46. Italian counts
47. Palm leaf
48. Total
49. Quick sharp cry

3/12 BOWMAN

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

<p>8:00 PM (CBS) Sara Sara stands between a desperate young man and the harsh reality of frontier law and order.</p> <p>(NBC) Sanford And Son "Sergeant Gork" Fred Sanford spins a yarn about his experiences as a wartime hero in Germany.</p> <p>(ABC) Donny & Marie Donny and Marie perform.</p> <p>8:30 (NBC) The Practice A lawyer defends a client.</p> <p>9:00 (CBS) TV Theatre "20 Shades Of Pink" Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson. Man is urged by his wife to go into the painting business for himself.</p>	<p>(NBC) Rockford Files "Foul On The First Play" Policeman turned private detective is hired to obtain a basketball franchise.</p> <p>(ABC) Friday Night Movie "The Neptune Disaster" Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux. Sea monsters menace a team of research scientists trapped in an underwater pit.</p> <p>10:00 (NBC) Police Story "Open City" Vice squad officers try to track down a ring of pornographers.</p> <p>11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Bill Cosby is guest host.</p> <p>(ABC) The Rookies Willie is assigned to guard the daughter of a controversial general.</p>
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building



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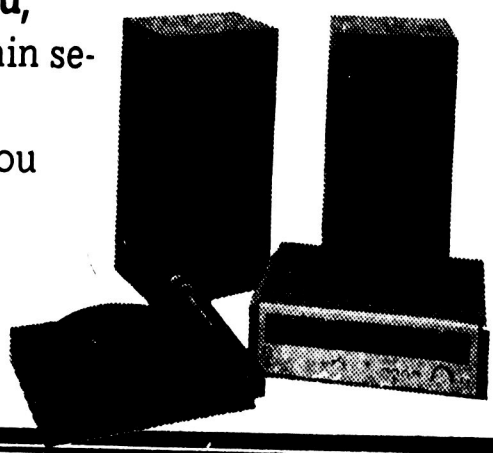
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