

Lawmakers rationalize poor attendance record

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

At \$19,000 a year, members of the Michigan Legislature are among the highest-paid state representatives in the nation. However, despite the salary level and a lucrative expense account, some legislators may have good reason for worry come November.

Perpetual tardiness and absenteeism, a reputation awarded to members of the legislature over the last several years, is one record many lawmakers would rather have forgotten this election year.

While the poor attendance record casts a negative shadow across the entire legislature and cannot be ignored, it can be brought into its proper perspective.

As few as 10 per cent of the House members accounted for more than a third of the 1,011 recorded absences in 1975.

The poor record is accentuated by the fact that the House only meets an average of 10 hours per week, though much of a representative's working day is spent in committee meetings or working with problems of constituents. Normally, the House convenes Monday at 8 p.m. and

Tuesdays through Thursdays at 2 p.m., averaging between two and three hours per session.

There are two different types of absences recorded in the House Journal, said Kurt Haynes, communications director for the House Democratic staff: absence with leave and absence without leave.

"A representative is recorded as absent with leave when he has requested and received permission to be absent due to a conflict of meetings, illness or due to pressing business in his district," he said.

"Absence without leave is when no body knows where the representative is. Sometimes representatives may be tardy," Haynes said, "but if they're not present when the House is called to order, they're recorded as absent."

The legislature does not maintain any disciplinary policy concerning chronic absenteeism, said Roger Tilles, executive secretary to Speaker of the House Bobby Crim.

Though it is true that no accumulated attendance record is available to the

general public other than day to day figures contained in the House Journal, such records do exist, said House Clerk Thomas Thatcher.

"Each party keeps its own records," he said, "usually for campaigning against the opposition during the election years."

Several lawmakers with notably poor attendance records blame tardiness, rather than absenteeism, as the cause of the problem.

"I've learned the hard way not to be tardy," said Michael Conlin, R-Jackson, a first-term legislator whose 41 recorded absences are the highest in the House.

"My actual attendance is around 90 per cent," he said. "Previously I didn't bother to attend the first 15 or 20 minutes of the preliminaries. I usually stayed down in my office until the real meat of the session started."

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, similarly blames his 29 absences on tardiness.

"Those records are completely wrong," he said. "I didn't miss more than one or two days in all of 1975."

Bullard, who is completing his second

term in the legislature, feels his time is better spent in his office rather than participating in the first half hour of formalities.

"I don't go down until the prayer and all that bullshit is finished," he said.

Bullard said that attendance records are of little meaning in relation to a lawmaker's performance.

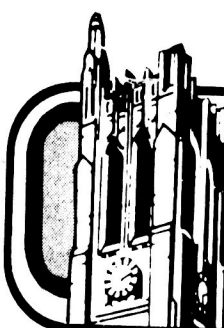
"Bill Ryan works longer hours than almost any other lawmaker," Bullard said, "sometimes as much as 15 to 18 hours a day. There are few, if any, legislators who work as hard and he's got one of the worst attendance records in the House."

Ryan, D-Detroit, who stepped down as Speaker of the House in 1974, has 35 recorded absences for 1975, all without leave.

"Leave is a mere formality," said Ryan. It's of no significance because no requests for leave are refused, so why bother?"

Ryan, who has spent 19 years as a member of the House, said that his absences were related to a question of

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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 139 WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Ford wins crucial Kentucky

President Ford won the Kentucky presidential primary election Tuesday night while Ronald Reagan was beating him in Arkansas and Idaho. The Republican rivals were locked in a close race as the ballots were counted in Tennessee.

Democrat Jimmy Carter won big in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho easily captured his home state primary. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. led Carter in Nevada.

And Reagan was leading Ford in the early Nevada returns.

Carter faced another stiff test in Oregon on a six-election day. The western contests were the chosen arena of the Democrats out to stop him short of the nomination.

Reagan counted on scoring heavily in the southern and western contests to reestablish his standing as a winner in advance of the California primary on June 8, a home state election in which victory is a must for the former governor.

But Ford was putting a dent in that game plan, by winning Kentucky and inching barely ahead in the tight Tennessee count.

Ford gained 51 per cent of the Republican vote in Kentucky, with the count virtually complete. That meant 19 nominating votes for Ford, 18 for Reagan.

In Tennessee, with 75 per cent of the precincts reporting, Ford had 50 per cent of the Republican ballots and a one-point, 600-vote lead. That put Ford ahead for 22 Tennessee delegates, Reagan for 21.

Reagan won easily in Arkansas. He was getting 65 per cent of the GOP ballots there. Reagan led for 18 delegates in Arkansas, Ford for 9.

On the Democratic side, Carter far outdistanced Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran second in all three states. Carter had 59 per cent of the Democratic vote in Kentucky, 78 per cent in Tennessee and 62 per cent in Arkansas.

That put Carter ahead for 37 Kentucky delegates, 36 in Tennessee and 17 in Arkansas.

Ford, campaigning in Walnut Creek, Calif., rejoiced in the Kentucky victory and said he had indications he would do about as well in Tennessee. Since the delegate votes were awarded in proportion to popular vote showings, there was no big breakthrough for either contestant, but there was psychological headway to be had. And Ford scored in that department by winning Kentucky, where Reagan had appeared formidable.

The President did it with votes from Republican strongholds in eastern Kentucky, more than offsetting Reagan

strength in the western part of the state.

Ironically, Kentucky Republicans already had selected the people they will send to the GOP national convention — and most of them are Reagan supporters. Despite their personal preferences, the delegates will be bound to vote according to the outcome of the primary.

Ford strategists had said in advance they were confident only about Oregon. The President said he hoped to at least break even and perhaps gain a bit more than half when all the 176 Republican delegates were apportioned from the day's primary balloting.

There were 179 Democratic delegates at

stake in the six states.

Carter, in New York, telephoned his supporters in Louisville to say he had gained "a tremendous boost toward a first ballot victory."

But the key arena for the Democrats was in Oregon, with Carter lined up against Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and a write-in effort for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Both those late Democratic entries have beaten Carter in primaries, and the former Georgia governor was trying to head off the forces out to stop him lest it gains momentum.

Raymond to leave post as president of ASMSU

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

J. Brian Raymond resigned as president of ASMSU at last night's board meeting, warning members of the present board that it is presently on a self-destructive course.

"What is starting to happen all over the University is that we're starting to lose perspective of what we're here for," Raymond said. "We are not keeping our roles and functions in mind."

Raymond, who is graduating in June, said he felt the ASMSU Constitution and Code of Operations were being abused.

"Our code and constitution were not written by lawyers, but are meant to represent the best interests of students," he said. "Since our code and constitution are based on good faith, they have been abused and the system subverted for personal interests," he said.

Raymond's resignation will take effect June 14. He first took office more than a year ago, but the succession of a new ASMSU president has been upheld by various appeals of the spring registration elections.

Michael Lenz was elected ASMSU president in April but his seating has been delayed by various appeals of the election. Lenz's election as president was invalidated by the All-University Elections Commission last week, and he is currently appealing the case to the All-University Student Judiciary.

Raymond said that rather than continue on its present course, the board should be dissolved instead of being allowed to destroy



Raymond

itself.

He said he would recommend a "blue ribbon committee" made up of representatives from several different campus groups to restructure the student board.

"In order to survive, the board must make changes," Raymond said. "I hope the board will constantly review itself."

Raymond said he was "disheartened" with what he felt were petty actions over the past year by board members who were using their positions for personal gains.

"We have to remember that we represent the students, not ourselves," he said.

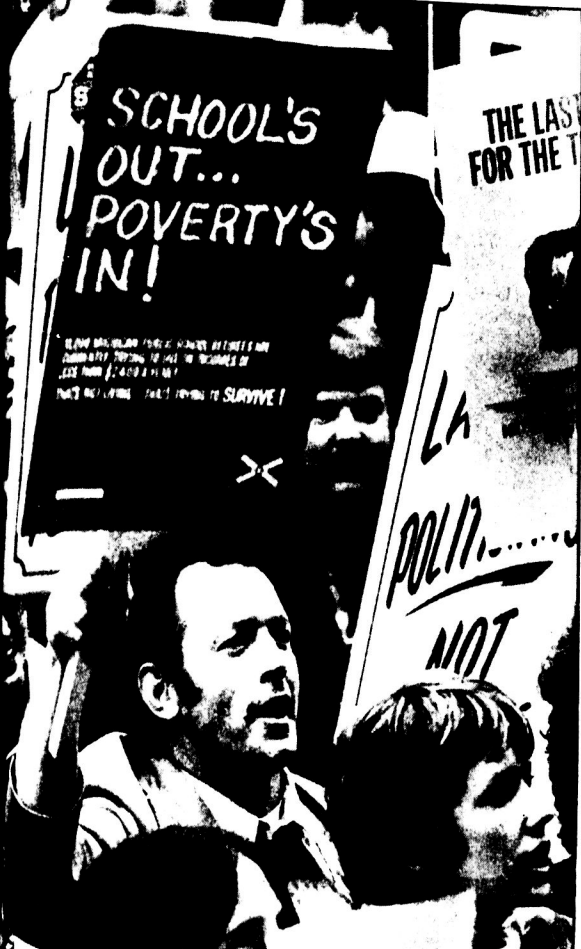
However, Raymond said he felt the vast majority of students and administrators were concerned with student government. He added that it would be wrong for students to become apathetic.

The ASMSU board must now pick an interim president to serve until all appeals against the presidency are decided. Petitioning for the position will go on for 10 days. The board will select a stand-in at their June 9 meeting.

In his statement, Raymond recommended that the board appoint Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) president Terry Borg interim president until the elections appeals are decided.

Borg, a James Madison College sophomore, has served as RHA president since April. He would serve from June 14, the day Raymond's resignation takes effect, until an elected president is seated.

"I have great confidence in Terry's leadership abilities," Raymond said. "I think he will do a good job as interim president."



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

hundreds of teachers waving placards and chanting "Pink slip Milliken" gathered at the Capitol Monday night to protest school aid shortfalls. They said they will cost 10,000 teaching jobs next year. David McMahon, president of the 90,000-member Michigan Education Assn., said state government's action on school aid "verges on the edge of crime." The teachers were met by state lawmakers who said next year's school aid is inadequate.

Bikeway system proposed for E.L.

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

riding around town on one's bicycle for fun or pleasure may involve fewer collisions with the "two-ton monsters" are runnings with pedestrians if a bikeway system discussed by the Lansing Transportation Commission is adopted.

A bikeway system report, developed by representatives of the recreation, planning and transportation commissions working in December, details a four-year plan for sidewalk curb cuts on major bikeways through some city parks,

a "park-tour" bike route and more bike racks.

In light of the growing popularity of cycling and the over 30,000 bikes in the East Lansing-MSU area, the proposed system is an attempt to accommodate the needs of cyclists and expand upon the East Lansing Bike Plan of 1972, the report states.

Over \$50,000 has been spent already for curb cuts, signs and some 7-foot-wide sidewalks built especially for bicycle use.

Transportation commissioner Bob Green, who is a member of the bikeway subcommittee and an avid cyclist, said the 1972

plan sought to "directionalize cyclists to low-volume streets" but that this attempt was futile because cyclists would ride a direct route along main streets regardless of the traffic volume.

The safest place to ride on the major streets, the bikeway reports states, is on a sidewalk with curb cuts or a separated bike path. The bike path alternative was termed impractical because of existing property development and the prohibitive expense of major capital improvements.

Money for the proposed plan would come from the \$68,000 currently available in city money for bike paths, plus the city's

request for up to \$80,000 in Federal Aid Urban System funds and \$186,000 under the Capital Improvements Program recommended by the planning commission.

Some specific improvements in the proposed bikeway system are:

- Improvement of Kalamazoo Street to connect the East Lansing bikeway system with the Red Cedar River hiking and biking path which stretches to downtown Lansing.

- A link with the Michigan Highway Dept.'s proposed bike route along Grand River Avenue to Marsh Road near Meridian Mall.

- A 7-mile marked recreational cycling route connecting Burcham Drive Park, Alton Park, Whitehills-Towar Park, Henry Fine Park, Valley Court Park and possibly Stoddard Avenue Park.

- An additional 24 bike racks to be placed in the downtown area, parks and shopping plazas.

- Curb cuts along all major sidewalks, including some across the Grand River Avenue median.

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Tuition rise still seems inevitable

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

inevitable, though no specific date has been discussed, said several administrators. Administrators refuse to comment on a tuition increase but admit that likelihood of a hike is a very real possibility in light of shrinking state appropriations.

requested \$114.7 million for the year from the legislature but the responded with an appropriation of \$110 million. The funding will not become law until the House passes it, but as of yet, appropriations subcommittee on Higher Education has failed to report the MSU appropriation bill out of committee.

When asked if anyone would deny that a tuition increase is inevitable," said Elliott

Ballard, assistant to the president and secretary to the board of trustees. "It's just a matter of how much and when."

The board of trustees met with University administrators Saturday in an all-day meeting to discuss the budget for the coming year. Though no decisions were made at the meeting, the trustees were briefed on the grim economic picture of the University and alternative ways to balance the budget were presented.

"Tuition increases were discussed but not in a specific sense," said Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations. "We have to get a better feel for the appropriation level before we can talk specifics. Tuition increases were discussed as an option."

When asked if a tuition increase was really an option in these days of tight appropriations, Perrin laughed and said,

"Well, I guess one would have to be prepared for the worst."

Blanche Martin, D-E. Lansing, president of the board of trustees, confirmed that a tuition increase appears unavoidable.

"I hate to say it, but it's more a matter of how much rather than if," he said.

Steve Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said that until the University knows what level of funding MSU will receive specific plans cannot be made.

"I will say, though, that we will have great difficulty balancing the budget without a tuition increase," he said.

In addition to the uncertainty of state appropriations, administrators say the amount of a tuition increase is contingent on changing cost factors.

"We have to try to predict other costs that are now uncertain, such as rising fuel costs and union contracts, before we can determine tuition increases," Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, said.

A tuition increase next year would come on the heels of a year filled with its share of tuition hikes. Last September, the trustees increased tuition from \$18 per credit hour to \$18.50 per credit hour for in-state undergraduates. That figure was boosted to \$19.50 per in-state undergraduate credit hour in January when a surcharge for winter and spring terms was passed to

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wednesday inside

MSU reacts to the Concorde.

Page 5.

A visit to the Old World Village Mall. Also on Page 5.

Congressman Hays tells the House about his mistress. On the back page.

weather

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-to-upper 60s. Tonight should be fair with a low in the mid-40s.



SLA members face new trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Two Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members serving life terms for killing an Oakland educator face trial on charges stemming from an alleged escape attempt that left two deputy sheriffs injured.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin Tuesday in the third trial for Russell Little and Joseph Remiro — whom the SLA reportedly once hoped to free in an exchange for kidnap victim Patricia Hearst.

The two are accused of trying to flee the Alameda County Courthouse Jail on March 1, 1975, while awaiting transfer to Sacramento for their trial in connection with the killing of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster on Nov. 6, 1973, in an ambush with cyanide-filled bullets.

Besides the attempted escape charges, they are also charged with assaults on police.

More cadet cheating suspected

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Officials of the U.S. Military Academy said 70 to 90 more cadets are suspected of cheating on an engineering exam in which 116 have been previously named.

At the same time, in an unprecedented break with tradition, a high-ranking Army officer at West Point was named Monday to serve as a watchdog over the Cadet Honor Board in its probe of a burgeoning cheating scandal.

An internal review panel of four officers and two cadets was appointed in place of the honor board to look into the latest accusations of cheating.

Col. Hal B. Rhyne, the U.S. Military Academy's deputy commandant, was appointed to oversee the honor board, previously composed exclusively of cadets.

Byington nomination rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday rejected President Ford's nomination of S. John Byington of Grand Rapids, Mich., to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, but later opened the way for another vote on the appointment.

The vote to reject the controversial nomination was 37 to 33.

But supporters of Byington later won an agreement to offer a motion to reconsider that vote later in the week when more senators will be present.

Ford had indicated he wanted Byington as chairperson of the commission, but Byington opponents say they want a more vigorous consumer advocate to head the panel.

Delaware to set busing rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Tuesday he will consider using the Wilmington, Del., school desegregation case as a vehicle for seeking new Supreme Court guidelines on busing.

Levi gave that assurance to Delaware Gov. Sherman Tribbitt and Delaware members of Congress, according to participants in the private meeting.

The Delaware group sought the meeting to urge Levi to consider intervening in the Wilmington case either as an alternative or in addition to possible department intervention in the Boston school case.

Levi still has reached no decision on whether to intervene in the Boston case, said department spokesperson Robert Havel.



AP wirephoto
Israeli troopers search through luggage left behind after a bomb in a suitcase exploded on a conveyor belt at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport Tuesday, killing two persons and injuring nine others. Later another suitcase bomb was found.

Radicals claim responsibility for bomb deaths in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb concealed in a suitcase exploded at Israel's main airport Tuesday after a woman security guard ordered a traveler to open the luggage, officials said. Both were killed and at least 10 others were injured.

An airport worker said the blond man carrying the case was "blown to pieces." The security girl next to him was crushed like a leaf.

A second suitcase bomb went off a half hour later as police dragged it from the arrival hall

of Ben Gurion International Airport. This one caused no damage or casualties.

In Beirut, the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the blast and said the attack was carried out in the name "of the uprising in the occupied lands of Palestine."

Hours before the blast, the Israeli newspaper Maariv said Israel had been warned that "Carlos," the South American mystery terrorist, was planning an anti-Israel operation in Paris or London.

Humanitarian recruiter seeks Rhodesian support

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A man trying to recruit 1,000 soldiers of fortune to back Rhodesia's white minority government says he is doing it for humanitarian reasons — not for racial or military causes.

The recruiter, who identified himself by the fictitious name Mike Gonzalez, said Monday his "American Aid for Rhodesia" group wanted to support Premier Ian Smith's government because it was friendly to the United States.

"I don't want to put myself up as a prime target for any radical group," he said. "It's a paramilitary organization, but it's not composed of mercenaries."

"It will be set up as a nonprofit organization. We would fight only as a last resort, only in self defense."

Information about the organization was released during the weekend. Since the stories appeared, Gonzalez' attorney Joe Chacon said many threatening phone calls had been received concerning the nature of the group.

Gonzalez was critical of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's support for black liberation in Africa and said he viewed the situation as "not white against black" but a regime friendly to the United States versus possible imposition of a regime supported by the Soviet Union.

In the initial interview, Gonzalez said AAR was recruiting persons from all walks

of life, including former military men, to make the trip to Africa and was seeking money, food, medical supplies and other supplies.

He said the group did not plan to take weapons or ammunition to Rhodesia.

Gonzalez said he contacted the local FBI office, which was not aware of the group until the story broke Saturday, to avoid misinterpretation of AAR's

activities.

He said AAR had no intention of violating U.S. prohibitions on hiring or recruiting mercenaries for foreign activities.

Gonzalez said the group was recruiting in San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, Phoenix, Ariz., Los Angeles and other areas of the Southwest.

Drug linked to deaths

DETROIT (UPI) — Traces of a potentially deadly muscle-relaxing drug have been found in tissues removed from the bodies of three patients believed to have been murdered at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, according to a Detroit newspaper.

The Detroit Free Press Tuesday quoted sources close to the FBI investigation into last summer's series of mysterious deaths at the VA Hospital as saying the drug traces were found in tissue in three of four victims whose bodies were exhumed last fall.

All four of the men were believed to have been murdered with injections of the drug, Pavulon, but traces were found in tissues from only three of the bodies, the newspaper said.

The laboratory findings are the most recent pieces of evidence to surface into the FBI's 10-month probe into the series of breathing failures which struck the hospital during July and August 1975.

Federal authorities believe that the suspicious breathing failures at the hospital during the six-week period were the

work of one or more persons who intentionally injected Pavulon into the veins of some 20 patients. Most of these patients were revived by

doctors, but six died and now considered murder victims.

No suspects have been arrested and charged in the

Greek protesters contend with police

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Protesters clashed with police Tuesday on the separate issues of labor legislation and anti-Americanism, leaving one person dead, tens of police demonstrators injured and scores arrested.

In the capital, police fought bloody running battles with protesting government-proposed legislation they claim is labor.

A 70-year-old woman was accidentally run down in the crush of police armored vehicle and killed. Police said that 38 persons, whom were policemen, were seriously injured and hospitalized while 45 demonstrators were arrested.

They said one policeman was abducted and his whereabouts unknown.

On the southern Aegean island of Rhodes police reported persons injured and 19 arrested during two days of demonstrations against two U.S. navy vessels anchored offshore and planned two-day courtesy visit.

The sailors remained aboard while police battled demonstrators at the port protesting alleged U.S. support of former Greek dictatorship and toleration of the Turkish invasion and occupation of Cyprus.

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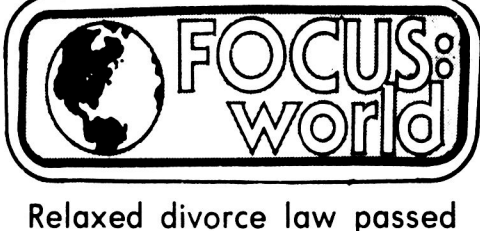
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Relaxed divorce law passed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian parliament passed a new marriage bill Monday making desertion, cruelty or a single act of adultery sufficient grounds for divorce.

The Hindu-backed bill, applicable to India's Buddhists, Jains and Sikhs as well, also provides for easier divorce by mutual consent, streamlined trial procedures and relief for youngsters forced into marriage.

The new bill was expected to have a demonstrable impact on the urban middle-class which can now seek relief for matrimonial problems in the courts. But it was uncertain whether it would have any impact on the villages where three-fourths of India's 600 million people live.

African border war escalated

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian forces have killed eight more black nationalist guerrillas in the sharply escalating war along the 800-mile border with Mozambique, security force headquarters announced Tuesday.

The statement also said three African civilians were killed by the Mozambique-based insurgents, while three Rhodesian soldiers were injured in skirmishes and five others wounded by land mines.

Fighting has mounted since the Soviet-backed guerrillas have stepped up attacks aimed at cutting Rhodesia's two rail links to South Africa.

Waldheim takes Mideast trip

NEW YORK (AP) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim left on Tuesday for Damascus where he will try to persuade Syria to renew the mandate of the U.N. peace-keeping force on the Golan Heights.

The mandate for the 1,200-member force expires May 30 and despite meetings last Thursday between Waldheim and Mowafak Allat, the Syrian U.S. representative, no agreement on its extension has been reached.

Waldheim declined to talk with reporters about reports that Israel had told him his is not welcome to visit there during his Mideast visit. Israel has agreed to renew the mandate but opposes the attachment of political conditions being demanded by Syria.



Waldheim

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By JOHN TINGW
State News Staff Writer
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By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer
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Trustee runs for second term

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Blanche Martin tried to throw his hat into the ring for another eight-year term as an MSU trustee. The Democratic East Lansing resident now serves as the chairman of the board and said he is "pretty sure" he will run again for the seat.

The seats of Martin and Warfield D. Plymouth, expire December. While Martin's nomination for a second term is considered a sure bet by most Democratic leaders, Huff's bid for re-election is expected to be opposed within the Democratic party.

Martin declined to comment on Huff's chances for re-election. However, he did say that a change in the complexion of the board was made by the Democratic party or the voters,

he thought it would be "toward more liberal trustees." Huff's troubles with party support stem partially from his sometimes conservative voting record.

Martin predicted he may have a harder time securing the nomination this time than in his first bid in 1968, since "the second time around there's always someone who's unhappy with something you've done."

Local Democratic leaders, when sounded out on Martin's record, gave an enthusiastic nod of approval. For the most part, Martin has voted with the Democratic block on the board, along with John Bruff of Fraser, Pat Carrigan of Farmington and Don Stevens of Birmingham.

To secure his party's nomination, Martin would have to be chosen by precinct delegates at the party's August convention. While Democratic party insiders have suggested some juggling of trustee candidates may be necessary to balance the party ticket with women, Martin's nomination appears to be a safe bet.

One trustee watcher, ASMSU president Brian Raymond, termed Martin a liberal. "On most issues, Martin votes liberally," Raymond said. "But if the issue gets too liberal or radical, he'll have second thoughts on it."

One student leader who regularly follows the trustees pegged Martin as the "president's man."

"A lot of people call Martin the president's man and my observations bear that out," the student said. "He just will not go against the president."

Should Martin receive the party nomination, Democratic state chairperson Morley Winograd said he would have little to say about who his partner on the ballot would be.

But a local spokesperson for the Democratic party said some party trustees, like John Bruff, would have "enormous" influence over who receives the nomination. Bruff is considered influential in formulating the party policies and could feasibly

nix a Huff candidacy. Martin, though, expressed no inclination to deny Huff the nomination, nor would be comment on Huff's voting record as a trustee.

Analysis

party nomination, Democratic state chairperson Morley Winograd said he would have little to say about who his partner on the ballot would be.

But a local spokesperson for

COGS helps to establish new info exchange system

The MSU Council for Graduate Students (COGS) has recently become directly involved in an effort to organize several Midwestern universities' graduate departments in an information exchange system.

COGS President Ray Ger-

man said that on May 14 a conference was hosted by the University of Minnesota and that eight major Midwestern universities attended with the intention of establishing the information exchange system.

The universities that attended the meeting were: University of Ohio, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, Southern Illinois University and MSU.

At this conference these universities formed the Midwestern Ass. of Graduate Organizations (Mid-AGO), whose function will be to provide an information exchange system.

German said that the general aim of Mid-AGO will be to disperse information such as what each different graduate school offers, what projects they are getting involved with and the general quality of graduate education in the vari-

ous universities.

Mid-AGO will be meeting again soon to expand the program to other universities.

German said that there is a general concern that different graduate schools have an effective way of communication. "There currently is no way to judge one graduate organization with any other," he said. "We're all more or less living in a vacuum."

Other areas of concern that Mid-AGO is involved with are evaluating the different universities' offering in regard to their graduate schools and trying to allocate higher funding to graduate studies in the universities.

"The information system would be for everyone's benefit," German said. "This will facilitate finding out what different schools would like to do and what projects they are getting involved with."

PROTEST PROGRAM ELIMINATION

Latinos fight reorganization

By KAT BROWN

State News Staff Writer

The Citizens for the Continuity of the Latin American Program issued a statement protesting the elimination of the Latin American Program

extensive department reorganization Tuesday at a press conference in front of the building.

Ruth Tamayo, spokeswoman for the citizens' committee, said four reasons for the elimination of the program

by Ruth Rasmussen, director of the Dept. of Civil Rights. The committee refused the third reason, maintaining that the Spanish Speaking Affairs Commission does not hold the same authority as the Civil Rights Commission on equal protection of the laws and statutory authority for anti-discrimination enforcement in employment, housing, education and public accommodations.

It was also stated by Tamayo that the mandate of the Dept. of Social Services is to provide services to the community such as ADC, Medicaid and food stamps and does not have jurisdiction in matters dealing with violations of an individual's civil rights.

The committee refused the third reason, maintaining that the Spanish Speaking Affairs Commission does not hold the same authority as the Civil Rights Commission on equal protection of the laws and statutory authority for anti-discrimination enforcement in employment, housing, education and public accommodations.

It was also pointed out that the creation of a separate Latin American Program within the Dept. of Civil Rights.

However, the Office of Women's Programs developed the questionnaire and relayed it to Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, by the first week of April and Perrin sent out the questionnaires to the provost and other University vice presidents on April 27. The lag is apparently in the colleges passing on the questionnaires to the departments.

An article on Tuesday's front page about the University's Title IX sex-discrimination regulations self-evaluation stated that the departments and academic units received a copy of the evaluation questionnaire on May 21. Some departments have not yet received the questionnaire, even though it must be completed and returned to the Office of Institutional Research by June 4.

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the elimination of the program would deliberately and systematically abandon the needs of the Latino community because the Latin American Program is the only commitment the Dept. of Civil Rights has to Spanish speaking people.

Mario Garza, a member of the committee and student at MSU, said none of the Latinos on the staff or within the community were consulted when the decision was made to change the program. He said the committee understood that several Latinos are going to resign because of it.

Garza added that Rasmussen had refused to meet with the committee or the director of the Latin American Program.

Rasmussen said she had not refused to meet with anyone, but had sent a letter to the Spanish Speaking Affairs Commission stating that she would be available for a meeting after

June 9 because of her heavy schedule. She said there are 11 district offices throughout the state, and the department's plan is to reassign at least one bilingual staff person to each office in order to decentralize the program, thus providing more people with more effective services.

The 1975-76 student council held its last meeting Monday to finish old business and pass five new resolutions. The incoming student council was also present and elected representatives to next year's University standing committees.

President Wharton presided over the present student council and praised the members for their effective action over the past academic year.

"All of you on the student council are to be praised for being a very effective council and making good progress over this past year," he said.

The first resolution the council passed was a new procedure for dismissing University committee representatives. The resolution says that if a committee representative misses more than two meetings with no prior written notice, he will automatically be dismissed.

The second resolution passed was a request to establish a permanent office for the student council. This resolution had the most debate, and Bea Lin, sponsor of the resolution, was surprised

Wharton lauds student council at final meeting of school year

By MICHAEL SAVEL

State News Staff Writer

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by the council's reaction to it. "Now we have a lack of organization with no central office," she said. "Contact with the students is most important and without an office we are not very available to the student body."

Disserters argued that an office was not needed because it would add to the bureaucracy of academic governance and cause unnecessary problems.

Also passed was a resolution that the council have direct input into the formation of the University budget and that budget reports be sent to them.

"Since we represent the student body, it is only logical that we sit in on budget meetings and at least act as an advisory body in budget formation," Lin said.

The council also passed a resolution that will form a subcommittee that will review all University student regulations. Before the quorum dissolved, a resolution was passed redefining the quorum and establishing regular meeting times for the council.

The incoming student council, which also had a majority quorum, elected representatives to the University standing committees.

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Legislature must act

Gov. Milliken recommended on Monday that a total ban be imposed throughout the state on the sale of meat, milk and eggs containing any trace of PBB contamination.

The governor's recommendation came in the wake of a report by his special scientific panel — formed to investigate the effects of PBB — which stated that the long-term consequences of PBB consumed in small quantities could possibly cause cancer and birth defects in humans.

The governor's recommendation would, in effect, leave the tolerance level of PBB contaminated products at zero.

So far, the governor has contacted the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture (MDA), requesting that they promptly conduct several public hearings on the issue so that the immediate and distant effects of PBB contamination can be eliminated.

Such a move, however, would require at least a month, even the possibility of prolonged debate extending into several months, before the issue is settled and the PBB restrictions become law.

One prominent oversight in the governor's recommendation seems to present itself as a major obstacle to any effective PBB legislation — the cost of such a move.

MDA officials estimate that another 40,000 cattle may have to be destroyed if the new PBB

restrictions are instated. The food industry would suffer if large amounts of food items are to be destroyed.

Thus the opposition to the PBB restrictions will be strong, making it quite evident that valuable time and possibly the well-being of many human beings will be sacrificed for long and exhaustive debates prompted by economic rather than human considerations.

However, there is one other alternative avenue of action which could effectively and swiftly transform the PBB recommendations into law. That alternative rests in the legislature.

Ironically, a bill asking for the complete destruction of all food products which retain any trace of PBB has already been introduced into the House, but in the traditional House fashion it is now withering away in the agricultural committee.

We urge the legislature to revive this bill or to begin new legislation which takes into consideration the recommendations of the governor's scientific panel.

The governor has done all he can do, though we regret that it has taken him three years to begin an investigation into the PBB controversy. Now it is up to the MDA or the legislature to take action. Certainly a swift response by the legislature would be preferable to the prolonged inaction that would result from controversial public hearings.



The State News

Wednesday, May 26, 1976

State News editorials are determined by the opinion board, composed of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, the associate editors, opinion page editor and staff representative. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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Marine protection act needs public backing

Thousands of porpoise, an estimated 100,000 a year, are accidentally caught and destroyed in the nets of tuna industry fishermen.

Not only does this demonstrate an appalling disregard for animal life, but it is blatantly against the Marine Mammal Protection Act passed by Congress in 1972.

In that same year the tuna industry requested and received a "temporary" two-year leave from the law, claiming they would implement improved netting gear within that period which would put an end to the senseless killing.

But better profits from the older method have kept the tuna industry from rushing into the new improvements. Last week a federal judge finally used the law to put a halt to the seine net method of fishing.

Immediately the tuna industry is lobbying in Congress to discontinue the current Marine Mammal Protection Act and is seeking a weaker law — a law that obviously will not be as effective as the one we have now.

Concerned environmental and animal protection groups have been getting little support these days and must take out full-page ads in newspapers to muster public dollars and support.

Similarly, local groups on campus, most notably the Save the

Whales Office, need the support concerned students.

We urge you to write to your congressman, giving your continued support to the Marine Mammal Protection Act — which defends not only porpoise, whales, seals and other species of marine mammals constantly threatened by fishing industries. Japanese and Russian industries have lagged far behind the United States in improving the deplorable situation.

Action is needed not just on a national level, but on an international level to see that similar to the regulations imposed on U.S. fishermen are imposed all the countries.

Only by supporting these public interest groups can we be sure that representatives will listen to the humane side of the argument. Tuna industry spokesmen are supported by the money and political influence of conglomerated canning companies, often divisions of multinational corporations.

Obviously, if the public does respond to the controversy, the tuna industry will be able to weaken the Marine Animal Protection Act, resulting in the senseless killing and possible extinction of innocent animals.



Art Buchwald

'Betty, who stole my momentum?'

WASHINGTON — President Ford was going through his closet the other day. Mrs. Ford said, "Gerry, what on earth are you looking for?"

"My momentum. I saw it here last month, but it seems to be gone. You didn't send it out to the cleaners, did you?"

"I haven't touched it," Mrs. Ford said. "I'll check with the household staff."

Mrs. Ford went down to the White House kitchen where all the help were eating lunch. "Have any of you seen the President's momentum? It seems to have been misplaced."

The staff all shook their heads. The upstairs maid said, "No, ma'am. You told us never to touch the President's momentum — or his football helmet."

Mrs. Ford went back upstairs. "The staff says they haven't seen it. Are you sure you didn't loan it to anybody?"

The President thought hard. "I don't think so. I'll call Kissinger. Maybe he knows

where I put it . . . Henry, this is the President. I hate to bother you with this, but you didn't take my momentum, did you?"

"No, I'm not accusing you of anything . . . Henry, I believe in you. I trust you . . . Henry, will you stop shouting? . . . Yes, it's gone . . . Why did I call you? . . . Well, I just thought you might have picked it up by mistake because you thought it was yours . . . What do you mean you've lost your momentum, too? . . . Where did you lose yours? Either at Helsinki or the Panama Canal?"

"This is very strange. Somebody is going around stealing our momentums. I better get the FBI on this . . ."

"Get me Clarence Kelley . . . Clarence, this is the President. I seem to have a problem . . . Someone has stolen my momentum for the presidential primaries . . . It was all wrapped up in a nice box with a big ribbon on it, and now it's gone . . . Betty and I have looked

everywhere for it . . . Could you send over some agents right away?"

A few hours later, "Mr. President, we're from the FBI. We understand your momentum was stolen from you."

"Either stolen or lost."

"Who had access to it?"

"Let's see, there was Betty, the children, David Kennedy, Bo Callaway, Rogers Morton and my entire campaign staff."

"That's quite a few people. Do you have any reason to suspect any of them of wanting to take it away from you?"

"No, I don't. It only had sentimental value."

"Think hard, Mr. President. Did you take the momentum with you on any of your trips?"

"Let me see, I believe I took it to Texas with me when I was campaigning there."

"And that was the last time you saw it?"

"As a matter of fact, yes."

"Did you see any suspicious people hanging around who might have taken momentum when you weren't looking?"

"Well, there was this old movie star kept fondling it all the time. Betty, was the name of the old movie actor."

"The dyed red hair — you know, the one played 'the Gipper' in 'Knute Rockne'?"

"Ronald Reagan."

"That's the one. I gave him a pair of White House cuff links and a tie clip, he jokingly said he'd rather have momentum instead. You don't think the guy took it, do you?"

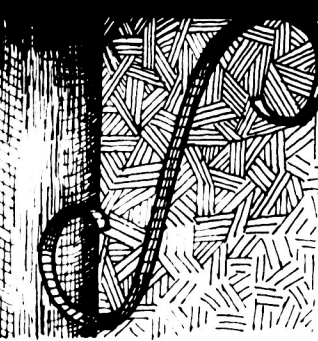
"It's a possibility. The real problem, President, is there is no law against stealing somebody else's momentum. Not nice, but it's not a crime."

"Well, then, how do I get it returned?"

"If I were you, I'd steal it back from Reagan in California."

Los Angeles Times

LETTERS To the Editor



Check sources!

This letter is in reply to Terrance Cacanagh's letter in the May 13 State News.

Terrance, I strongly agree with you when you write "the Supreme Court should not be able to regulate anything so intimate and private an affair as whom one chooses to spend sexually intimate moments with." I agree here, unless, of course, the intimate affair in some way hurts the rest of society. And here Don Kersten's sources do become the issue. If Don is correct, homosexuality does hurt society.

The next step, Terrance, is to check the evidence. The Supreme Court claims that "gayness might constitute a threat to traditional marriages." Does it? We need facts. What difference does marriage make? Check out Don's conclusions, as he writes "marriage itself transforms men with anti-social and self-destructive tendencies into stable citizens." Criticize on the basis of available evidence.

Don also writes that "legal and judicial decisions can influence beliefs." If this is correct, a court decision upholding the

traditional Christian-based marriage may influence religious attitudes.

Why should we let the courts influence our beliefs? Again, the debate centers on Don's sources. Do religious women really have qualms in their marriages which all women would like?

If Don's sources are correct and this correlation with religion does exist, it follows that the Supreme Court is benefiting society by standing up for traditional marriage and encouraging an openness towards Christian marriage.

If you don't agree with Don's conclusions, check out his sources and his logic! Criticize him on that basis!

Janet Kauffman
212 Snyder Hall

Sounds stupid!

Greetings to all MSU students and especially the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC). My name is David S. Baker and I will be president of ASMSU for the school year 1977-78. I will run on the platform of free drugs and Twinkies for all students and will support a new MSU ordinance which will force all professors to lecture naked or else give all the students in the class a bucket of Red Barn chicken.

I will not make one campaign poster for myself, will only get one vote (mine) and I still will be elected next spring.

Sounds stupid, doesn't it? Okay, I'll explain. After I'm placed on the ballot, I will make thousands of campaign posters for all of my opponents. I will then place them on every wall, tree, bicycle and dog on campus.

Then, after the election, I simply wait for the good ol' AUEC to disqualify all the other candidates. (MSU ordinance 31.00, you know). As the only candidate left, I will win.

Sounds stupid, doesn't it? You'll have to ask the AUEC to explain that one. But hurry, for as soon as I am elected, I'm sending them all to Mongolia.

David S. Baker
278 S. Wonders Hall

Christ vs. science

Don Kersten's Viewpoint on the universal appeal of Christianity had several major flaws in its arguments. Quoting a psychologist, Kersten wrote, "For the theoretical mind, (Christianity) can accommodate all that science can discover and still challenge science to dig deeper and deeper."

In 1959, an Italian scientist, Dr. Daniele Petrucci, successfully achieved a test-tube fertilization of human cells. Condemnation of that work by the Pope led him to destroy his results.

In many respects, Christianity has not yet accepted the validity of Darwin's evolutionary theories. Thus, it is ludicrous for Kersten to say that "a true understanding of the (Christian) God would not have allowed Darwin to give up his faith."

The dedication to trust that made Darwin a scientist also made him an agnostic, as he realized scientific fact could not be reconciled with the inconsistencies of the Bible.

Because many well-known scientists, including Darwin and Albert Einstein, became agnostics as a result of their research, Kersten asserts "there is some general consensus that the scientific mind necessarily excludes a spiritual understanding of life."

What the scientific mind excludes are the fables which prevent millions of Americans from using modern birth control methods because they "violate the will of God," and have stood in the way of the search for scientific truth since Copernicus advanced

the heliocentric theory of the solar system right down to present-day research into the genetic structure of man.

Bill Hays
3601 Wedgewood
Lansing

Computer life

What was Pat LaCroix trying to say in her article about the MSU Computer Center? Was she trying to present a humorous and farcical account of life there? Or did she honestly believe that the Computer Center is a den of insanity?

I tend to think the latter, for what humorous purpose is there in drawing such a disgustingly warped and prejudiced stereotype?

It is not very difficult to understand why people are interested in computer science. The answer most certainly is not for some kind of masochistic punishment. A computer is a tool, in the same manner that a lever, a steam engine and a nuclear reactor are tools; and a major in computer science is training to use this very intricate, sophisticated and useful tool.

What was missing in that article was the realization that solving a problem with the use of a computer is as much a product of human creativity as any of the other arts or sciences. That there are people who are somewhat fanatical about their work is no more characteristic of computer science than of any other field — and to criticize that fanaticism is to criticize a person's dedication to his chosen field in life.

If there is any criticism to be leveled against computer science majors or against students of any other scientific enterprise, it is to not let their proficiency in a highly respectable field lead them to distance themselves from people. But the type of irrational, farcical criticism leveled by Pat LaCroix is not only totally useless, but utterly counterproductive.

Leo Mosher
503 E. Wilson Hall

Cycle rights

In reply to Jim Locker's letter which appeared in the State News on May 10: I fully agree with Jim's viewpoint. I, too, believe motorcycles are a "special case" and should be given distinct consideration by the Parking Violation Bureau and the University.

Motorcycles deserve this consideration for a variety of reasons, the most important being the cost of a cycle. In many cases a bike may cost as much as two thousand dollars, which is comparable to a car.

Due to their open construction, motorcycles are vulnerable to theft. Many expensive and influential parts of a cycle can be removed easily and in a short amount of time and, even more important, the consequence of someone tampering with the intricate parts of a motorcycle may result in the death of the cyclist.

The possibility of death to an individual is surely due cause for the bureau and the University to take these facts into consideration.

Here are some of the reasons why I believe the University and the Parking Violation Bureau should support cycle usage. Because of their size, as many as four machines can easily fit into a single parking space (ask any metermaid), thus increasing the parking area capacity.

The fuel economy and ecological aspects

of a motorcycle should also be examined. Why does the University support environmental movement and not a mode of transportation which has a high mileage ratio and burns fuel cleaner than a car? Finding a solution to the vandalism ticket problems involves close examination. At present many of the dormitory racks are not filled to capacity. This vast amount of unused space which is designated for motorcycle parking, bicycle rack between West Holmes East McDonel halls is an example of this waste of space.

Another solution is reserving two three parking spaces around each dormitory for motorcycles. The present University parking facilities (example lot) fail to provide the necessary security. Parking facilities near the dormitories would be a plausible solution to reduce the motorcycle vulnerability.

I am asking the University and the Parking Violation Bureau to assist campus bikers in finding a solution to these problems. If no action is taken I hope it will not be necessary to assume that the University and the Parking Violation Bureau are more interested in money from four-dollar parking violations than dealing with the potentially dangerous situations which face MSU motorcycle riders.

James A. Little
522 E. Holmes

Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lined and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

B1 bomber controversy

Weapons systems should not be public works.

WASHINGTON — The Senate's surprise move to wait a while on production of the B1 bomber was a modest and maybe temporary victory against the military-industrial complex.

It was gratifying to those citizens who see in the current scramble to build the B1 a drive to convert the country into a monster munitions factory, with more and more people on the assembly line.

John Culver, D-Iowa, led the forces that declared that the next president, if it's Gerald Ford, ought to take a look at the Pentagon's strange new weapon, a platinum-plated pig in a poke, which now is estimated to cost a mere million per copy.

Goldwater, the only member of the Senate to have flown the thing, says the B1 is the "finest strategic weapon ever developed." But Culver called the bomber a "platinum-plated pig in a poke," over-priced and dangerously underdeveloped.

Without mentioning Ronald Reagan by name, Culver said that the new president should have an opportunity to make the \$22 billion decision in "a climate free of the nothingness of the present discussion."

He also forbore to speak of his wrath at the tactics which North American Aviation, the principal contractor, used against him and other enemies of the B1. He was pictured by Rockwell's artists as "furthering the aims of the United States."

His colleague on the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Patrick Leahy, was also visited with abuse. He was accused of wanting the United States to be "number two" in air power and of robbing the country of jobs — a small Vermont firm been awarded a minor contract.

Leahy was outraged, says Leahy, "and response was to go out and lobby like mad against the B1, especially in the New England delegation. The only way this is going to be a real gain is if those who are for it only because of the pressure stand up and say 'This is the kind of war we are getting.'"

Leahy officials traveled to Vermont to tell the locals that an enormous military jobs was being menaced by the senator's intransigence. Leahy



Mary McGoroy

held a press conference to point out that there would be twice as many if the money were put into community service or food stamp programs.

Less and less talk is heard about "priorities" these days, as Ronald Reagan rushes through the countryside warning of the fatal decline in U.S. arms readiness. President Ford, who began the campaign boasting of the biggest military budget in history, is now wailing that it is not enough.

Congress is standing up no better to the Reagan onslaught and the Vietnam backlash. It added a few billion to Ford's record request and could, in conference, erase Culver's counsel to slow down on the B1 and reject his argument that the present fleet of B52s will serve us perfectly well into the



Boy, I'd hate to see the mother that hatched that bird...

1990s by which time the idea of a manned bomber will strike everybody as pretty funny.

The ultimate argument of the proponents of big, expensive, dubious contraptions like the B1 is that their manufacture creates jobs. It is a contention that is coming under increasing fire from economists and defense analysts.

In "The Empty Pork Barrel," a study of unemployment and the Pentagon budget, prepared by Marion Anderson the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, the claim is made that every billion added to defense spending costs 10,000 jobs. The reason is that defense contractors spend far more money in the purchase of expensive equipment than for the hire of workers. Defense spending benefits only a few states, and really needy areas like Appalachia never benefit. Decisions on which states get the plums are made on political, not humanitarian, grounds. Anderson estimates that if the whole B1 program is authorized, it will cost 265,000 in "foregone" jobs.

"Public weapons systems should not be regarded as public works," says Sen. Leahy.

But in an election year, there is little resistance to the Pentagon philosophy that "it is better to be safe than sorry," even if it costs you your shirt.

Rep. Charles Mosher, R-Ohio, sees the nation as engaged in building a fortress "on a rocky, barren plain" and stocking it with guns and ammunition without regard to other necessities for health and happiness.

He is one of a few congressmen who would like to cut \$5.5 billion from the Pentagon budget and use the money for peaceful ends, including a tax cut.

"But whether the money that might be saved from military spending would be spent on economic infrastructure, on improving the quality of life in America or is to be returned to the taxpayer, more benefit would accrue to our society than if it were spent on unnecessary weapons systems," he says. "National wealth should be reinvested to improve life in America, if we are to be 'Number One' in any more meaningful way than in the capability to destroy."

Washington Star



IN THIS WILL, IT APPEARS THAT MR. HUGHES LEFT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY TO A JAMES CARTER!

VIEWPOINT: PHILOSOPHY

Ayn Rand vs. 'irrational' faith

By DAVID MORRIS

So, Don Kersten, Christianity has everything, does it? Well, in a way you are quite correct: the history of Christianity has everything — including every type of unspeakable atrocity known to man. It has tortures; burned corpses; fanatical religious wars; totalitarian governments; oppressive, power-made leaders — what more could one ask for?

But all of the above are merely symptoms which serve to indicate the one thing which Christianity and any other religion does lack: one shred of rational, demonstrable proof. Only when one does not have any evidence is it necessary to use what Ayn Rand described as "the philosophical argument contained in the phrase, 'I'll bash your teeth in.' " That argument is notably present in the history of Christianity.

But religion is not spread only by the sword. Its greatest advances are made by intellectual — and moral — default. The

phenomenon known as "alienation" is the result of a man's ignorance or evasion of the fact that it is his responsibility to shape his own ego; that a purpose in life comes only from the abilities and materials that nature offers and what men choose to make out of them.

Religion offers a refuge from these responsibilities and a surrogate purpose: service. Is it any wonder that millions of people have embraced it? To direct one's own life is a difficult task requiring a constant effort of thought. It is much easier to allow one's church leaders — or an ancient book — to dictate what is right or wrong, true or false, holy or sinful.

There is a science to "satisfy the personal elements of man's experience." It is the science of philosophy, of which religion is a primitive form. The purpose of philosophy is to teach men how to live. But modern philosophers, almost to a man, have defaulted on this purpose, choosing instead to simply secularize the main tenet of

religion — altruism, which means: service and the sacrifice of one's self to others.

There is one exception. It is a philosophy based on the right of every man to his own life and happiness and on the absolutism of reason. It is set forth in the works of Ayn Rand. It is called objectivism.

It is not my intention here to make broad assertions about how much better objectivism is than any other alternative. My only purpose is to point out that there exists a complete, fully consistent philosophy which teaches that man is a heroic being, with his own happiness as his highest goal and reason as his only absolute — in contrast to those that teach that man is innately evil and should serve other men as his highest goal, with the arbitrary dictates and whims of God, or the state or society as his only absolutes. The choice — and the moral responsibility for its consequences — are yours.

David Morris is a sophomore majoring in music.

Village mall celebrates anniversary

By CAROLYN FESSLER

As it celebrates its first birthday, the Old World Village Mall in East Lansing retains the characteristics that make it unusual at least: a diverse assortment of small retail stores and the same assortment of big problems.

About 50 of the original 140 stores closed during the first year, according to Mike Woodrow, vice president of Old World Mall, Inc., who balances that figure with an incoming flow of about 20 retailers and 60 per cent lease renewals for next year.

"Sure, there was a high turnover rate," Woodrow said. "It could have been a hell of a lot higher considering the sort of people we had going into it."

The kind of people who "went into" the mall ranged from artsy-crafty first-time businesspeople to local professionals who wanted to branch out their establishments, with every kind of person in between.

"I believe in the idea of this mall and I'm sticking with it," she said. "I intend to stay a couple more years. You see, I've got a goal. I want to do this (own a business) when I retire."

The sizes of their shops range from an 8 by 10 foot cubbyhole (called a "space" in mall language) to stores made up of 25

spaces. The measure of the shop owners' satisfaction ranges from signing another year's lease with the mall to tearing down the year-old storefronts and shelves.

Doing just that were two young ex-store owners who had let their lease expire. "I'll give you my general feeling," one

said, though he declined to give his name. "I'm very happy today."

The two leather entrepreneurs had been unhappy with the 10 per cent rate increase on their small shop which had cost them \$330 a month this past year.

"If they (the management) had wanted us to stay that badly, they should have lowered the rents," his partner mumbled after removing a screwdriver from his mouth. "I guess we about broke even, though."

Woodrow said he felt the rent was reasonable.

"The rents our merchants pay includes things like utilities," Woodrow said. "They don't have to pay for things such as a fountain like out at Meridian Mall."

He added that there were plans in the making for a roller skating rink within the building.

Around the corner from Woodrow's office, Edith Gilmore was doing more than just breaking even in her moccasin shop.

"I believe in the idea of this mall and I'm sticking with it," she said. "I intend to stay a couple more years. You see, I've got a goal. I want to do this (own a business) when I retire."

The woman, who says she is of Ottawa Indian descent, was beading a pair of baby moccasins out of soft white leather as she talked of how her full-time job and ownership of the part-time business keep her well-occupied.

"I really couldn't handle any more business than I have here," she said. "I make my expenses, I get to meet new people. Why, I can't even keep these baby moccasins in stock," she said.

Each of the merchants have similar success — or failure — stories. For Tony Drakey, co-owner of one of the quick-food establishments in the rear of the building, success is spelled "h-o-t-d-o-g."

"The food places out here do all right," he mused. "People have to eat. But a lot of stores left — the Mickey Mouse hobby stores that couldn't make it."

Woodrow echoed this sentiment with more official language.

"We were not as selective in choosing merchants when we first started up," he said. "But we're more selective with those who have joined us since then." He added that he hoped the upcoming expansion of hours from the present 34 to 51 per week will attract the more "professional" businesses.

One of the mall's professional stores is sending all its men's clothing back to the main store in East Lansing because of what the managers termed a "severe post-Christmas sales depression." A large sporting goods store in the mall and a branch of a Lansing women's dress shop are both renewing their leases.

What these professional stores have that the small, privately-owned businesses do not is advertising power, a phrase that touches a mallwide sore spot.

The shopkeepers are required to pay \$30 per month for the mall's general promotion, but individual stores are not advertised unless the owners take the expense upon themselves. And a lot of the merchants feel they deserve more publicity for their money.

"We have paid that \$30 and just haven't seen much for it," one disgruntled owner said. Woodrow said the advertising complaints may diminish now that the shop owners' organization has chosen an outside agency to handle the advertising account, formerly taken care of by an in-house agency.

"That \$30 is for institutional advertising," he said. "Each shop should advertise on its own, just as if they were in Meridian Mall."

Despite the other common complaints — shoppers who only look instead of buy, too much student traffic, not enough student traffic, too frequent hour changes — people still try out their business wings out at Old World Village Mall.

Marilyn Phillips is a newcomer to the mall, having opened a batik wall hanging shop early in April.

"So far it's been worthwhile," she said, standing in her tiny shop. "We aren't really in it to make money, but we are making rent."

She said she feels that art and craft stores such as macramé and candle shops are in better financial positions than the more commercial stores.

"Our big advantage is that we produce our own materials (cloth, dye, wax and wood frames) and I don't have to depend on ordering from manufacturers like a lot of other stores."

A few people poke their heads inside the door, then stroll onward.

"They say this is supposed to be the slow season," Phillips sighed.

PROGRAM IN ITS THIRD YEAR ON CAMPUS

Special education info at Erickson

By PATRICIA LaCROIX

State News Staff Writer

A program including exhibits and a panel of leading figures in the special education area will be presented tonight in the Ball Room at 7:30.

The program, sponsored by the MSU Council for Exceptional Children, will focus on the problems confronting young handicapped with special education laws that any other state in the Union," he said. "This is in terms of scope of the programs and the age-range that it covers."

Beekman explained that people ranging in age "from zero to 25" are guaranteed more educational opportunities than individuals in any other state.

Beekman said that the law put into effect

Mange assisted in forming.

Beekman said that before this legislation was passed, equal education for all people was not guaranteed. With the passed legislation, Beekman said that Michigan has the most advanced form of guaranteed equal education for handicapped in the nation.

"Now, Michigan has more in terms of special education laws than any other state in the Union," he said. "This is in terms of scope of the programs and the age-range that it covers."

Beekman explained that people ranging in age "from zero to 25" are guaranteed more educational opportunities than individuals in any other state.

Beekman said that the law put into effect

two different aspects of special education: first, it established the opportunity for every young handicapped to have an education and, second, it established a developmental system to actually implement the programs for the students.

"But we still have a lot of problems," he admitted. "There has been a failure of the local districts to give a tax allotment to the handicapped programs, and a failure of the intermediate boards of education to enforce the law, both in funding and staff-hiring and class sizes."

Adding that this is "understandable," Beekman said that public sentiment traditionally leans toward providing money for football programs and the like that would eventually affect more students, rather

than providing funding for one or so handicapped.

Beekman said the current problems are those of "politics."

"We need the political clout to implement the programs now," he said.

He added that the more severely handicapped child is, the more problems there are in implementing effective programs that will help him.

Also included in the program are exhibits set up by various areas of special education, Shubitsky said. There will also be exhibits by the Michigan School for the Blind, Beekman Center, the "I Care" Program, and "at least 15 others."

Supersonic transport jets evoke mixed feelings

By KARLA VALLANCE

State News Staff Writer

Two faster-than-sound Concorde SST jets initiated supersonic service to the United States Monday, landing at Dulles International Airport in Virginia.

Thousands of spectators turned out to see the \$60 million British-French jets arrive despite strong protest from several quarters about the noise level and danger of ozone layer depletion caused by the supersonic transports (SST).

Opinions run the gamut as to the pros and cons of the ultrajets, even a thousand miles away from Dulles Airport.

"I don't think we need the SST," said Jane Elder, a member of the MSU Sierra Club chapter. "Technologically, it's a mar-

velous wonder, but it is part of the 'bigger and better' syndrome that we don't really need, particularly at the environmental cost it would carry."

Peter Wagner, professor of chemistry, took a different view of the SST situation.

He said the fuss being made about the noise is "silly, because there are so damn many planes anyway, one more won't matter."

Wagner drew his views on the SST from a lecture given here recently by Richard Setlow from Brookhaven National Laboratories about the effect of supersonic transport on the ozone level.

"There are not enough Concorde to really hurt," Wagner said. "If there were a lot of them, it would likely decrease the

ozone so that there would be an increase in skin cancer, but to get to that point, there would have to be more Concorde than are economically feasible. (Concorde cost \$60 million each). The projected number of Concorde to be built will have less effect than the total number of regular jets now."

If the number of Concorde did rapidly increase, the exhaust from the jet would change the delicate equilibrium of ozone and oxygen in the stratosphere. But Wagner is confident that SSTs will never be numerous.

"SSTs are an economic disaster, the governments are going broke to fly one of those things. People can't afford to fly on them without massive government subsidies and that can't go on much longer. The

thing won't be much of a problem because economics will destroy it. That's good, too, because if there was a big demand for them, we might have to worry more."

"I don't think it's wise, at least not at this time," said Oscar Tosi, a professor of audiology and speech sciences. "It's not fair to expose the population to the SST when we are not aware of all the possible effects, just for the reason of making travel faster. We should wait until technology is advanced enough to be able to reduce some of the effects, because at this point, the price we are paying to reduce the traveling time is too much. We are really taking a high risk. I know the noise level is substantially above that of the average jet."

Halfway house assists youths

By CARYN HECHLER

Three teen-age youths sit next to one another on the couch by the fireplace. Smoking cigarettes, they talk about going tobogganing and skiing, about girls and the future.

Some other youths are finishing Sunday dinner. They yell at each other jokingly about whose turn it is to clean up before the volunteers come.

This is the friendly, comfortable and at times restless atmosphere which usually prevails at Pine Lodge, a halfway

house in downtown Lansing for youths aged 15 to 18.

Pine Lodge was started in Lansing as an experimental correctional institution 12 years ago. According to one staff member, it is still in the experimental stage.

"We have a problem endorsing programs. No one will take the responsibility of saying if this one or that one program works," he said. "Instead we try to come up with what is best for the guys in the house at the current time."

There are 12 youths in the program at all times.

"When someone leaves, someone else comes," explained one of the participants.

The youths, who are all wards of the state, are referred to Pine Lodge from a master list of training schools, homes and other correctional institutions. They usually stay for four-and-a-half months but many stay longer.

"The boys come from all over the state. They are placed in a halfway house that has an

opening and that fits their specific need," Mr. Zvanar, the house manager, said.

The county in which each youth lives pays half his support and Michigan pays the other half. The county must share in the welfare of youths placed in such institutions.

The correctional program of the house is based on a seniority system of six levels. Points are given according to each person's performance and acceptance of house rules.

"They have different levels

according to their behavior," Bill Wilson, a 17-year-old house group leader, said. "The curfew also depends on what level you're on."

The majority of the youths accept the system of discipline but others dislike it.

"I feel that the house restricts you," Frank Henry, another house member, said.

A youth one level one or two is quite limited in individual activity. When he reaches level three he is allowed one free night with a 10 p.m. curfew. Those on level four are allowed three free nights with an 11 p.m. curfew and level five allows even more free time. Youths on level six have every night free with a midnight curfew.

The youths have every Tuesday night out for group night. During the day they either attend school, work or help with chores around the house.

Pine Lodge is currently involved in a volunteer program with MSU which would allow even more group activity.

Randy Stafford and Rick Wolf, both MSU students, get

the youths involved in activities like ice skating, skiing and going to dorm functions like coffeehouses.

"We want to be friends with them and keep them busy," Stafford said.

The main purpose of Pine Lodge is to prepare youths for the future.

"Pine Lodge gets you ready to live on your own," said Randy Duffy, 17, who has been there for five months.

So far the house has been successful in doing just that. For the past five years, Pine Lodge has been rated first in the state because it has the highest amount of personal success. One reason for this is that the house can find jobs for the youths.

"We have a terrific contact with schools and employers in Lansing," Zvanar said. "If the boys start fooling around, we know."

More than 70 per cent of the youths who leave are successful.

"Most of our boys make it on their own," he said. "That's when they become men."

Congress hasn't lost its marbles; members participate in tournament

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator and seven House members presented evidence Tuesday that Congress hasn't lost all of its marbles.

At the foot of the Capitol, Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh and the House group held their own against the national boy and girl marbles champions and the

national runners-up.

Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo., using what he calls his brown "shooting tall" marble, won three out of his four matches against the youngsters and then took top honors in the Congressional Marbles Tournament by beating Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., 7-3.

Afterward, Burlison admitted it had been "20 or 30 years

since I've shot marbles." But with tongue in cheek, he said, "Like all true champions it took a lot of concentration. It's like riding a bicycle. Once you learn when you're six or seven you never forget."

In the finals against Railsback, Burlison showed the form of a true champion, knocking a marble out of the ring each time he shot. However, when asked

to demonstrate his style for cameras he was unable to connect on three attempts.

The congressmen and the marbles champions played a modified form of "ringer," in which 13 "aggies" are placed in the center of a 10-foot ring. In the game Tuesday, the shooter knocking the most marbles out of the ring was declared the winner.

The congressmen had seven shots — allegedly because they were beginners — while the champions took only four.

Burlison got to the finals by defeating James Mann, D-S.C., 5-4, while Railsback downed Larry Pressler, R-S.D., 5-2.

The four semifinalists were selected on the basis of the points they picked up while playing four matches against the boy and girl champions — Richard Usner, 15, of Pittsburgh, and Sharon Woolworth, 13, of Reading, Pa., and the runners-up, Jeff Rick of Cumberland, Md., and Jerilyn Keene of Baltimore, Md.

Also participating were Reps. Gus Yatron, William S. Moorhead and Gary A. Myers, all Pennsylvania Democrats. Mayor Flaherty was in Washington to talk to bankers' meeting and showed up at the tournament because young Usner attends the same school as his son.

'U' radio board votes to close South Complex station WEAK

The MSU Radio Board took action at its Monday night meeting to close the second of two WMSN radio affiliates and, by a vote of nine in favor and two opposed, formally closed the South Complex radio station WEAK.

WEAK and WKME, the two closed radio stations, were phased out in radio boards' attempts to finance the additional costs incurred by establishing a campus FM station along with WMSN and improve the general quality of the radio network.

The board could not decide previously which was to be the second station closed: WBRS (Brody) or WEAK.

Rob David, radio board representative from Residence Halls Assn., said that Beverly Benson, also a radio board member, gave the reason for keeping WBRS as its "visibility."

Though the radio board made plans to close one radio station this spring and the second next spring, WEAK will also close this spring. WKME has already shut down operations.

David said that the body decided to act on the plans to close two stations this year, as opposed to waiting another full year, because it had all the necessary information and felt that it was in a good position to do the task.

"We were qualified to make the decision and we also didn't want to dump our half-finished job on next year's board," he said.

"Closing one and not the other would not be fair to WKME," he added. "We had to go on with our work."

The area affected by

WEAK's closing will be turned over to the mother station, WMSN, on a permanent basis. In order to equalize the audience distribution away from WMSN, it is proposed that Hubbard, Fee and Akers residence halls receive WNCD (McDonel) broadcasting.

This proposal will have to gain two-thirds approval from the Dormitory Council before it is put into effect.

The equipment used by WEAK will be given back to WMSN and then will be distributed to other WMSN stations.

Firemen burn historical relic

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Firemen conducting a training exercise burned the wrong building by mistake and destroyed a 123-year-old historical structure, officials said Sunday.

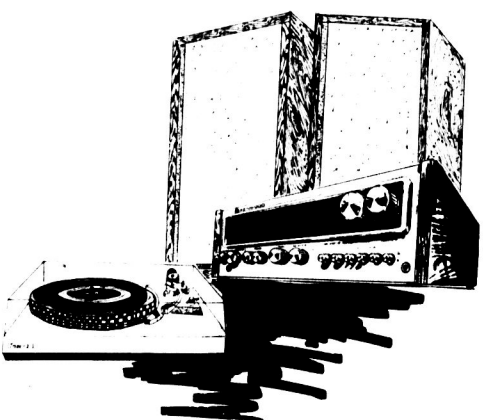
Burned was a house that the City of Pleasanton had donated to the Dublin Historical Preservation Assn. It was to have been moved this week to the Dublin History Center.

The run-down, two-story redwood frame house was built with wooden pegs and square nails by Jeremiah Fallon, a founder of the nearby community of Dublin and one of the area's first settlers. Pleasanton is a northeastern suburb of San Francisco.

The house stood near some old, ramshackle buildings owned by Stoneson Development Co.

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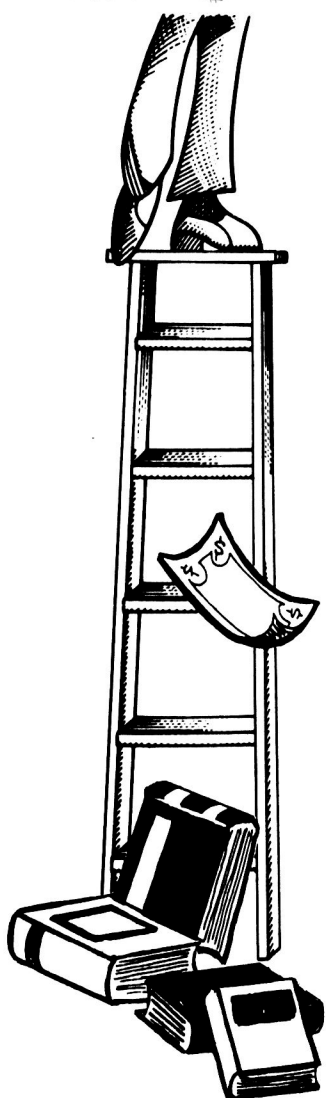
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Indian speaker denounces apathy

By PAULA M. MOHR

State News Staff Writer

Time wipes out any progress movements make, but that can be overcome when people start changing their attitudes. Vine Deloria Jr., the American Indian speaker for Solidarity Day, said.

Deloria, author of "Custer Died for Your Sins" and "God is Red," addressed an attentive group developing new thought among people and involvement in the country Monday

evening in Wells Hall.

Deloria made note of the declining interest in American society reforms by referring to the public response to Solidarity Day.

"You have to look at how movements come and go," he said.

People get caught up in the excitement of a movement. Deloria said, "They join them in the middle of their cycle after the media exposes them and then leave after the action has cooled off."

It gets discouraging, he told the group, but the concern for Indian governments, as well as concern for movements in general, should not be overlooked. "We need to find a new solution," he said.

The Indian lawyer and theologian suggested several alternatives, such as cutting unnecessary government programs.

Where government money goes and what really happens to it are two different things, he said. An allotted sum is dis-

tributed every year to various programs, such as the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Instead of improving schools, health services and the stability of Indians, the money is harbored by the bureaucrats. Civil service people are paid to fill out forms and that is basically what they do, he said.

"Custer said, 'Don't do anything until I get back' and they're still following orders," Deloria said.

Social sciences violate common sense and decency when

dealing with the American Indian — Indian stereotypes and imageries must be wiped out, he said.

"Let the Indians live like their ancestors lived," he said, adding that they can choose their own life styles.

"The West was just like the movies said it was. Treaties were signed in the morning, they'd go to lunch and start killing in the afternoon again," Deloria said.

Change must be initiated somewhere and it must begin with emotional attitudes. Americans should admit their mistakes and take the debris and build something new, he said.

Deloria's campus appearance was sponsored by the American Indian Student Assn., the Wounded Knee Support Committee, Great Issues and Solidarity Day.

ACT INCLUDES GRANT TO PONTIAC STADIUM

House committee backs Detroit aid

ANSING (UPI) — Both sides of the legislature were expected to act late Tuesday on the aid-to-Detroit package. Backers said must be passed today in order to help financially troubled city.

House Appropriations

Committee, on an 11-5 vote, Tuesday approved \$27.8 million in grants for Detroit and reported the measure to the floor of the House.

The committee, in approving the bill, restored by a 10-8 vote the \$800,000 subsidy for the

Pontiac Stadium which had been removed from the bill by the Senate.

It was expected there would be opposition to the subsidy on the House floor and it was not clear what effect it would have on the bill's chances when it is returned to the Senate. The Senate passed the bill last week but would have to concur on the stadium subsidy if it survives in the House version.

Backers of the aid-to-Detroit package, which was worked out by Gov. Milliken and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young, say the grants, plus a bill authorizing the city to levy a 3-mill garbage tax, must receive final approval today so the Detroit City Council can act on its 1976-77 budget.

The garbage tax levy, expected to generate about \$15 million, was approved last week by the House. The Senate was scheduled to act on it Tuesday.

The appropriations committee vote on the grants bill and the stadium subsidy was made

by the "round robin" process in which the measure is passed among committee members for their signatures.

Backers reportedly had gathered nine signatures for the bill last week and had the 10 votes they needed early Tuesday.

Committee Chairperson Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negawnee, however, kept the committee in session debating the bill early Tuesday until the needed 10 votes were obtained for the stadium subsidy.

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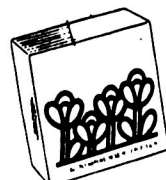


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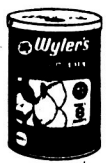
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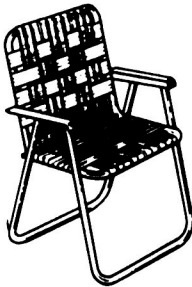
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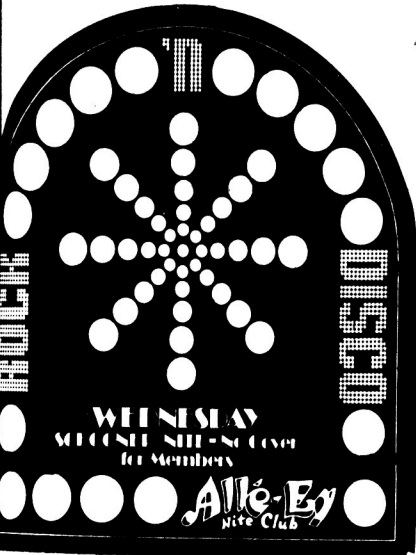
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absurd the question may seem.
TAP is an information and
referral service that answers
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and refers people to places and
authorities that can direct a
person to where they can get
the information they need.

Inquiries range from ques-
tions on monopoly rules to
where RHA movies are play-
ing, William T. Grace, TAP

staff member, said.

"We had one young lady call
in last year and ask the gesta-
tion period of a guinea pig,"
Kurt Schindler, TAP director,
said. "It was a crazy question
but after you learn the back-
ground circumstances, it wasn't
so crazy."

He said that the student had
a pregnant animal in the dormi-
tory and wanted to know when
to make the proper travel
arrangements for home.

"But nine out of ten times we
don't find out the reason for a
particular question," Schindler
said, because the volunteers
don't ask for one.

"We assume that a rational
person is asking a sane question

so we treat the question
seriously," he said.

Eighteen volunteers alter-
nately man the hotlines from 7
to 10 p.m., Monday through
Friday. The ideal time for TAP
to operate is 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
but due to shortage of volun-
teers the service is limited,
Schindler said.

"We should have roughly 25
to 30 people," he added.

"We need more volunteers,"
Grace said. "We want people
who will really help and show
up for their shifts."

Students interested in
coming staff members should
contact TAP. Volunteers are
required to attend training
sessions that explain respon-
sibilities. Following training
sessions, the trainees work
closely under the supervision
of a regular staff member until
or she is adequately trained.
Four hours a week are re-
quired for working in the
office but it can vary with con-
ditions. Members establish their
shifts depending on what
open and their own sched-

Fellowship panel overlooks women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
presidential commission skip-
ped over three women final-
ists to pick lower-rated males for
this year's White House fellow-
ship program, according to
court records.

The records also show that
thousands of commission docu-
ments were destroyed in "burn
bags" after they were sought as
evidence in a lawsuit that
accuses the panel of bias
against women.

With the suit pending, the
Presidential Commission on
White House Fellows an-
nounced Monday that re-
cipients of next year's fellow-
ships will include eight women,
the most ever chosen for the
program — and four times as
many as last year.

The 17 recipients for next
year also include an Oriental
male. An Associated Press
inquiry shows the commission
bypassed a highly rated Ori-
ental male last year in choosing
current fellows.

The fellowships are sought
each year by thousands of
applicants from around the
nation. Recipients spend a year
working with high-level federal
officials and are paid up to
\$38,400.

A disappointed woman final-
ist, Serena A. Stier, sued the
commission last Nov. 21,
claiming sex bias. She based
her suit in part on the fact that
10 of the 32 finalists were
women, but only two women
were selected as fellows, along
with 12 white males.

Carl Goodman, attorney for
the fellowship commission, de-
clined to say why the higher-
ranking women were skipped
over. He would neither confirm
nor deny that the omitted
higher-ranking male was non-
white.

Commission records filed
with the U.S. District Court in
Washington May 11 that ap-
plications and initial numerical
rankings of this year's 2,864
ship applicants were de-
stroyed in "burn bags" about 30
after finalists for next
year were notified in early
February.

This means the destruc-
tion took place well after last
year, the date Stier's law-
yer filed an official request
for commission documents re-
lated to the selection process.

Though the request for
documents "to the present
requested information on a
continuing basis," Stier's
lawyer testified that he did not
know Stier's lawyers were
seeking information about the
selection of next year's fellows.
"I construed it to be con-
cerning the current fellowship
year, the competition for next
year," he said.

The document destruc-
tion was ordered by Dr.
Stier's lawyers, Frances M. Gre-
en and Stier's lawyer, Robert
Robinson, to award the
commission a court order
seeking a court order to
reconsider the selection of
next year's fellows.

However, Stier, a po-
litical science major at the
University of Michigan, was
not among the women
over in the numerical rank-
ings. She was rated No. 22
several commissioners
affidavits saying they
considered her among the
qualified of the 32 final-
ists. Her lawyers are now
seeking to include the dis-
appointed women finalists as
defendants in the suit by turning
the class action. The commission
is contesting this legal man-

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River swim preferred to police ticket

An MSU student being fol-
lowed by a police car early
Tuesday morning apparently
preferred to take a drive rather
than deal with an inquisitive
officer. Campus police report
that the man jumped into the
Red Cedar River after a patrol
car started trailing him as he
drove around campus at about 1
a.m.

The man was found later,
sitting on the river bank soak-
ing wet, by officers searching
the area.

A passenger riding with the
man remained in the vehicle
during the entire incident, po-
lice said.

The patrol car started follow-
ing the man out of curiosity
after the officer observed him
turning onto a dirt road which
ran between the ROTC Quar-
ter set near Birch Road and
Kalamazoo Street.

Police said that the man
suddenly stopped his car,
jumped out and ran into the
river. The officer, who then
jumped out of his car, chased
him.

After the man was located
later, he told police that he had
been drinking and did not want
a ticket. Police, who searched
the area and found nothing,
said that the man had not
committed any violation and
was not issued a ticket.

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PIRGIM says petition drive for energy initiative failing

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer
Amid criticism from the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE) of its Safe Energy Initiative (SEI), PIRGIM said Tuesday that it will not be able to obtain the needed 212,000 signatures to place the measure on the November ballot.

"At this point we have exceeded 100,000 signatures," PIRGIM executive director Joe Tuchinsky said, "but it won't be possible to get the rest of the signatures before the deadline."

Under state laws a group must obtain at least 212,000 signatures — eight percent of the turnout of the last gubernatorial election — by June 8 in order to get a referendum on the November ballot.

The SEI, which would provide for stricter regulations on the construction of nuclear power plants, has been the topic of much heated controversy and debate.

It was criticized Monday at a press conference at the Capitol

by the MSPE, an organization which represents 2,500 Michigan engineers, as being tantamount to a moratorium on the further development of nuclear energy.

The initiative imposes such stringent regulations on utility companies that rapid advancement of nuclear power would effectively be curtailed, an MSPE statement said.

Bruce Wilkinson, faculty adviser for the MSU nuclear reactor, concurred with the MSPE policy statement, saying that the initiative "was a masked measure to stop nuclear development."

"Some of the requirements of the initiative are ridiculously severe," he said.

The SEI as proposed by PIRGIM would establish four regulations that a utility interested in constructing a new nuclear power plant would have to show the Public Service Commission (PSC) it would adhere to. They are: that the utility will assume full liability for any damages incurred by a nuclear accident (currently by

federal law utilities are only responsible for up to \$60 million dollars); that the utility must demonstrate by an actual test that the plant will have a workable safety back-up system (presently safety contingency systems are tested by computer simulations); that the utility must prove it has an effective waste disposal system for its radioactive wastes (presently waste-disposal standards are established by the federal government); and that the utility must prove that the plant will not be unreasonably costly to operate (presently no government imposed operation cost standards on power plants are in effect, but electrical rates charged by utilities are determined by the PSC).

According to the PIRGIM proposal, if the PSC would be satisfied that the utility demonstrated that its proposed plant would adhere to these guidelines, it would pass the proposal to the state legislature.

where an approval vote of 2/3 majority of both houses would be needed before actual construction would begin.

"No plant would ever be built by a utility under the initiative, considering how long it takes the legislature to vote on anything," Wilkinson said.

He added that the risks associated with a nuclear reactor are minuscule, and that federal regulations are more than adequate.

Tuchinsky, however, said the current federal regulations dictating nuclear energy are not safe enough and that the power industry's overwhelming opposition to the SEI is "an indication that they don't think they can meet the tougher standards and that's maybe justification for a real moratorium."

He said that PIRGIM will still press to get the initiative passed as state law.

Committee plans homecoming '76

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Homecoming became a dead tradition last year at MSU, but with the determination of some interested students, homecoming 1976 could prove to be the biggest student event in years.

The 1976 homecoming committee has tentatively planned 18 events for next fall, running from Thursday Oct. 14 through the weekend of the MSU vs. Minnesota football game.

Events tentatively planned for next fall include bonfires at each complex, a pep rally, stationary yard floats for fraternity and sorority houses, window displays for dormitories, specials at East Lansing bars and movie theaters, old-time football films, Red Cedar tug of wars, a pregame rally, a street dance and a Pop Entertainment Concert.

The committee, being headed by Janet Begrow and asst. John Rayis, has been planning homecoming festivities since the beginning of the year, despite financial difficulties which have plagued homecomings in the past.

"Two years ago Union Activities Board (UAB) was in charge of homecoming and had everything planned, but they only had a few big events that nobody showed up for. They lost their shirts and almost went bankrupt because they were financially liable for the whole event," Rayis said.

To avoid past problems of low attendance, the homecoming

committee recently conducted a student survey to determine interest in proposed events. The committee has also limited its responsibilities to just programming and publicity. Sponsorship of all events will be taken by such groups as RHA, Inter Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, UAB and ASMSU.

"Homecoming died because not enough people knew what events were taking place because there was not enough publicity. Financially, homecoming will be sound this year because individual groups are to be responsible for the outcome of each event," Rayis said.

The homecoming committee has planned a massive program for financing and publicity. Starting this week the committee is seeking homecoming sponsors for a \$10 donation from dormitories, Greek houses, local businesses and MSU departments. Publicity includes information booths, film clips, posters with sponsor listings, flyers and newspaper advertising. Committee members hope to raise about \$2,000 worth of donations to cover publicity expenses.

The homecoming committee also plans to encourage all East Lansing businesses to run homecoming specials for three or four days, such as a "homecoming pitcher" or a special "homecoming rate" at the theaters.

Alumni activities include banquets, tours and a lacrosse game. This fall's event is labeled the "Homecoming of 1951" as the class of '51 celebrates its 25-year reunion.

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intramural sport— isn't a big deal

late in the game with the home team at bat while holding a lead. "Come on guys, we gotta get some insurance runs, don't

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds shouting encouragement to a team in the World Series? No, it's just a bunch of guys in IM softball in what they think is the World Series. One of the most amazing aspects of IM sports I've noticed is the untapped resource of "potential All-Americans" and "Big League" players. Maybe if Denny Stolz and Gus Ganakas had their recruiting on the IM fields they would still be the head of the MSU.

Just as if you talk to some of the frustrated jocks they will tell you that Denny and Gus should have done, because softball is the only game jocks play.

Baseball, basketball and softball are all sports infiltrated by this athlete. They may not have had their chances in high school, but they may be trying to continue their big Friday night from the days they played in high school.

It's easy to pick out the frustrated jocks on the IM field. Just look at the self-appointed expert who doubles as a player-coach. He can be seen criticizing his teammates or making any change in the lineup that coincidentally never involves himself. There are also the frustrated jocks who can be seen heckling their opponents during the game. Sometimes it will result in two sportsmen being off. But that doesn't matter; the boys are out there for a lot of fun.

But the game isn't the only time you can pick out the frustrated jocks. They're also the ones who organize the practices. They can be seen with a clipboard going over line-ups and team strategy. They even tell you about the team's prospects or why bad weather is keeping them from winning the University championship last year.

The worst case of frustrated jocks are the ones who argue with the umpires and referees. Softball games start at 4:15 p.m. and end at 12:15 a.m. and in most games one or more players will be ejected. But that doesn't matter; the boys are out there for a lot of fun.

Of an official being threatened are rare, but the making of a personal comment is not. Often the player will persist to argue with the official. The official has to eject the jock.

Many of the complaints about officiating are legitimate. But many of the frustrated jocks forget that the officials are not the best paid, nor the most respected officials around.

It becomes ridiculous when the team that is winning by a margin is doing the most complaining. I asked a guy what he was so excited about when his team won 15-5. His reply was, "It's a game, man!"

It might be fine if something was at stake but this was just a game. The "B" league is supposed to be the IM's intramural league, but obviously some people treat it as much more than a game.

It's the sense of authority they feel in themselves about the team coaches that makes them feel justified about arguing officials, because if they played sports in high school they weren't so blatant towards officials and opponents.

The intramural department's tournaments getting into full swing. The end approaches, frustrated jocks will be on the full force. Umpires will be preparing themselves for a full force as they look forward to officiating several games between two dorm floors or fraternities.

One of the traits mentioned above hit home and you're a jock who has a tourney game this week, remember one if you feel a need for vehement protest, take a look at the jocks playing on first. It's a half-grass half-dirt field, not a stadium.

Ali still champ after dumping Dunn

MUNICH (UPI) — In the course of trying to wipe out a piece of personal embarrassment three weeks ago, Muhammad Ali wiped out Richard Dunn, flooring the British challenger five times for a fifth round technical knockout. But even with all that, he still wasn't the Muhammad Ali of old.

He admitted as much after Herbert Thomsen, the German referee, stopped the scheduled 15-round bout at 2:05 of the fifth round.

Ali's all action, fifth-round TKO against the European and

British champion repaired the damage done three weeks ago by a shambling fight with Jimmy Young at Landover, Md. But it was Dunn, who attacked Ali from the opening bell and got up off the canvas five times to bore in once again, who made the champion battle all the way.

Ali acknowledged Dunn's courage and the part he played in his comeback.

"I figured he would run but he is courageous, has got a lot of heart and took some hard punches," Ali said. "He shook me twice and I told Angelo (Dundee) between rounds I was

glad we took this fight seriously. If I was in the same shape I was in against Young, Dunn would be world champion.

"I had to hit him with some solid rights — a punch we've just perfected called the acupunch. He could not expect it. He could not see it. It comes right off the hand."

"He gave me more trouble than I expected. He hit me good

a couple of times and hurt me. He shook me up. I'm glad I trained for this fight. It was a struggle."

Dunn threw everything he knew at Ali but in the end, his jaw of glass proved no match for his heart of iron.

"I am not a master of the noble art," he said. "I am a fighter and that's the way I fought, attacking from the first

bell."

Dundee said Ali's performances nearly always bring out the best in his opponents. And so it was with Dunn, the sandy-haired former paratrooper.

But he could not solve Ali's right cross, the traditional weapon against a southpaw, and in the fourth round he went down three times in quick succession.

As Ali came out for the fifth, he indicated to Dunn that this would be his last round.

"I took my time and I was waiting for the hole," said Ali of

his slow fifth-round start. But when the right went into action again, Dunn was down again.

This time he was really groggy and took a count of five before he realized which direction his corner was in. He got up at eight but went straight down from another right. This time he got up, fell back against the ropes and staggered into the arms of Thomsen, who stopped the fight at 2:05 into the round despite heated protests from Dunn.

The crowd of 10,000 cheered Dunn as he left the ring.



AP wirephoto

MUNICH — European heavyweight champion Richard Dunn of Great Britain fails after knocked down by Muhammad Ali, the world champion, in the fifth round of the Tuesday morning title fight in the Munich Olympic Hall.

Football season opens Saturday

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

The great sports overlap has struck again. The NBA playoffs rage on. The WHA championships continue. Most major league baseball teams have about 130 games left on their schedules. And MSU's 1976 football season starts Saturday.

Two teams of Spartans, one clad in their home green jerseys and one in away white, will meet this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for the annual Green and White intrasquad football game. Tickets are currently on sale for the game. Adults will be charged \$2 for admission to the contest, while students with ID will be ushered in with a \$1 remittance. There are limited number of press box tickets available that will be sold for \$5 each.

The game will be the culmination of five weeks of practice this spring. Head coach Darryl Rogers is pleased with his charges. "The greatest result of the practices has been the constant improvement," he said. "I'm really pleased by the guys' ability to adapt."

There will be 34 members of the MSU team on the green squad, while the white roster consists of 42 players. At first glance, it seems as though the offensive power belongs to the green team while the white is stocked with defensive prowess.

"The teams are not split into first and second squads," Rogers continued. "We split them up over their performance thus far."

Ed Smith is the scheduled signal caller for the

green squad and Marshall Lawson will start at quarterback for the white. "Smith has two tremendous assets," Rogers commented. "He has quick feet and just as quick a release. He has the ability to complete the short passes."

"All of the quarterbacks need more work, though," he added. "They need the knowledge of knowing where their receivers are in relation to the coverage."

The big runners will be on the green squad in the form of Levi Jackson, who will be running from both the fullback and the tailback positions; fullback Jim Early and tailback Richie Bae. In the backfield for the white will be Joe Malinowski, Leon Williams and Nick Rollick.

The receivers will be Kirk Gibson and Dave Radelet for the green and Dan DeRose and Terry Williams for the white.

"I'd hoped to have been much further along in adapting to the new style before the game," Rogers noted. "What I'm looking for in the game Saturday is a chance to evaluate each athlete on a competitive level. I want to check the mental aspect of how they perform in a stress period."

The game will feature many of the things one comes to expect during a fall contest. There will be cheerleaders, a pep band, player and staff introductions, postgame awards to players and a picture and autograph session on the field following the game.

The traditional game has been revived following a two-year absence under ex-coach Denny Stolz.

Federation track meet next for MSU runners

MSU will send four members of its women's track team to Wichita, Kan., Friday in the Spartans' second national meet this season.

Karyn Dennis, Laurel Vietzke, Elaine Carr and Anita Lee will be among 500 men and women athletes competing in the U.S. Federation Champion-

ships. Each MSU entry holds the best Spartan time this year in her respective event. Dennis will be competing in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, Vietzke in the long jump, Carr in the 400-meter hurdles and Lee in the high jump and long jump events.

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Tickets

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News ads: 1 p.m. one class day before publication.
Cancellation: corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 business days before publication.
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 1¢ per word per day for additional ad words.
Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.
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.

Automotive

AUSTIN FOUR-door, automatic, 1974. Excellent condition, 11,000 miles. \$1975. Phone 332-8398. 8-6-2 (12)

BUICK SKYLARK 1967. Mechanically excellent, interior perfect. Rough body. \$200. 353-8387. Z-3-5-28 (12)

CAMARO 1974, V-8 automatic, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 332-1988 or 1-725-7491. Z-3-5-28 (12)

CAPRI 1974, V-6. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-8991 after 7:30 p.m. 6-5-27 (12)

CAPRI, 1972, V-6. Four speed. Radio, excellent condition. \$1800. 394-3685 after 4 p.m. Z-8-2-27 (12)

CHEVELLE 1971, 6 cylinder stick, good condition. \$1395. 485-2961. 485-5924, after 5. 5-6-2 (12)

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CHEVY SPORT Van 1969. Deluxe interior. Runs nice. Call 372-1109, 372-1108. 5-6-2 (12)

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COUNSELORS-NATURE trips, judo-small private, Michigan boys' camp. June 23-August 14. Excellent salary. Call Lansing, 489-0981 evenings for interview. 7-8-4 (21)

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SITTER FOR two children summer term. Spartan Village preferred. Must plan daily activities. 393-5678. Z-3-5-27 (14)

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SPACIOUS STUDIOS 240 West Michigan, East Lansing. Furnished, kitchen in separate room. Compare our sound proofing, privacy, closeness to campus. Summer and fall vacancies. Showing April 2 from 3-6 p.m. weekdays or call PRATT REALTY, 351-4420. 9-6-4 (35)

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OWN ROOM, summer sublet, good location, house & price, call 353-5875. 337-0455, 351-3241. 2-4-5-26 (12)

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QUIET CLEAN place for student. Available for summer only. Close to campus. Call 337-2655. 4-5-28 (14)

CAMPUS ONE block furnished, kitchen, reduced summer rent. 337-2304 or STE-MAR REALTY 489-2431. 5-6-1 (13)

ONE BEDROOM in five bedroom house, summer, one block from campus. 351-0600. 2-3-5-27 (12)

LARGE BEDROOM private bath 5 miles campus. Sublet summer, \$80/month. 8-10 p.m.; 349-4936. 4-5-28 (13)

ROOM AVAILABLE now for male, close to Union, parking, 443 Grove Street. 332-0205. 4-5-28 (13)

MEN NEEDED for 4 man apartment. Own room, furnished, all utilities paid, \$90/month. 351-9369. 4-5-28 (15)

536 ABBOTT-526 Sunset, available June 13, \$15-\$18 per week. Utilities, parking, cooking. Lease to September 4. Call 351-5847. 8-6-4 (20)

AVAILABLE NOW on Burcham, furnished room, kitchen privileges, utilities included, summer only \$60 per month. Call EQUITY VEST 484-9472. Evenings 482-5426. 0-4-5-28 (21)

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Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS or whole house. Summer, nice, near campus. \$60, 353-8240, 353-1946. 7-5-28 (12)

SINGLE ROOMS - 1 block from campus, parking, laundry, \$60/month includes utilities. 337-1296. 7-5-28 (13)

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For Sale

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OLD ANTIQUE Phone Booth, good condition, \$80/best offer, 355-6802, Eric. 2-4-6-1 (12)

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541
I. Grand River
● PARAMOUNT NEWS
● ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS
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KAWASAKI 1973 500cc. Good condition, 3500 miles, crash bars, \$875. 484-3387, 882-5717. B-2-5-26 (12)

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FRIENDLY 10 x 55 Liberty, close to MSU, shed, partially furnished, \$2500. Call 337-2768. 8-5-27 (12)

FOUND: CAT, adult female, bleached Calico. Near Old World Mall, in East Lansing. 351-9195. 3-5-27 (13)

SET OF car keys lost Friday afternoon behind Kresge by river. Please call 353-1943 as soon as possible. 2-3-5-28 (19)

Personal

WEDDING PLANS? Have your wedding free at The Old World Village Mall, many bonus items, for information call 351-0019. 6-5-28 (19)

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HOUSE FOR Sale, East Lansing. 3 bedrooms, family room. Phone 337-1124. 6-5-28 (12)

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TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to NYC area Memorial weekend. Share gas and driving. 363-3448. 6-5-28 (12)

Absentee rate explained

(continued from page 1)

"Each legislator has to decide how they can best contribute to the state's welfare," he said. "There's no question but that voting is a very important part of a legislator's job, but trying to work out priorities creates problems."

Ryan said that on one recent night he worked negotiating landlord and tenant legislation until 1:30 a.m., then drove to Detroit to attend a meeting at UAW headquarters at 8:30 a.m. He was back in Lansing at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon meeting and in session at 2 p.m.

"There's just not time for everything," Ryan said. Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, who has a near perfect attendance record after four years as a state senator, has few kind words for lawmakers who excuse their frequent absences because of other meetings or conferences.

"I have won more key issues and lost more key issues because one or two votes of people who haven't been in their seats," he said.

F. Robert Edwards, R-Flint, blames most of his 35 recorded absences on political rivalry.

"There's a lot of politics played on the House floor," Edwards said. "Bobby Crim is a Democrat from my area and he'd like to see me removed. I'm a Republican and Flint is a heavily Democratic area. If Crim sees I'm not in my seat he'll try and push roll call and make it appear that I'm absent."

Edwards also finds the first 20 minutes of legislative sessions to be mere formalities and

not worth his time.

"I usually work in my office until I hear the first item of business coming up," he said. "Generally my attendance is around 98 per cent."

While citizens from some areas of Michigan may suffer from poor representation, legislators from the East Lansing and Ingham County area have maintained near-perfect attendance records throughout all of 1975.

Representatives Thomas Holcomb, D-Lansing and Thomas Sharp, R-Howell, did not miss any sessions. Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, was absent once and Rep. H. Lynn Johndahl was absent three times.

In the Senate, while absenteeism among Ingham County lawmakers was low, tardiness was frequent in 1975.

Sen. Richard J. Allen, R-Alma, was absent with leave from three legislative sessions and tardy 55 times. Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, was absent seven times, all with leave. However, Nelson was tardy to 76 out of 141 sessions.

"I live and work in my district," Nelson said. "As the Senate Journal indicates, I am rarely more than a few minutes late."

Nelson explained that his time is better spent discussing problems with constituents than attending the first few minutes of the sessions, which

are devoted to prayer and nonessential business.

"I'm not saying that I think the prayer is important," he said, "but I feel I can accomplish more spending time in my office."

The problem of absenteeism among Michigan legislators may or may not be as severe as the record seems to indicate. Committee meetings and pressing business are occasionally matters that makers must attend to.

However, the few hours week that the legislative session are when decisions are made and each time a vote is not cast, a portion of the lose their representation.

Report proposes E.L. bikeway system

(continued from page 1)
An annual review of the system by the planning department to check the progress of the construction and allow changes in the priority listing of improvements.

One predicament discussed at length by the bikeway subcommittee and again at the transportation commission meeting are the problems involved in making the north side of Grand River Avenue a major bike route. This measure would open up the pedestrian-cluttered sidewalk in front of the shops to a deluge of cyclists.

One suggestion in the bikeway system report is to specify by warning signs that the speeds of cyclists be kept "reasonably equal to the speed of pedestrians."

Green said the sidewalk on the campus side of Grand River Avenue will be a through route and absorb some of the bicycle traffic.

William Taylor, chairperson of the transportation commission, said the plan to use the sidewalk of Grand River Avenue may be "inappropriate" in light of the city's current study of possibly improvements to the north side of that street.

Gordon Melvin, asst. city engineer, suggested widening the major streets to provide for a 15- to 16-foot-wide lane, like the ones on Albert Avenue from Abbott Road to Millford Street, that could accommodate both cars and bikes.

"We seldom recommended on-street bikeways because they would require major capital improvements," Green said.

He said the proposed plan "static" and may be before approved.

The planning and recreation commissions are reviewing bikeway plan and Green wants a recommendation to the city council to implement the first year phase of project.

In other action at the meeting, the commission approved the following motions:

• Recommend to the council that there should be permanent ban on turning on red lights and no traffic light phase at the of Burcham Drive and down Road.

• Recommend that the council ban parking on east side of Grand River Avenue from Harrison Road to spur Drive and along the length of Larkspur Drive.

Tuition rise still inevitable

(continued from page 1)

make up for a budget deficit. The total increase for the represents a 19.8 per cent hike in tuition from the 1974-75.

There is a slight glimmer of hope, though, for the student body as a whole, as things may get better before get worse. The \$1 per credit hour surcharge for winter and terms expires at the end of this term and unless board action taken tuition will revert to \$18.50 per credit hour. This would have to take action at its June meeting if the surcharge be extended. Trustees and administrators say the surcharge not been discussed and that it will probably expire.

The savings could well be short-lived, however, because the tuition increase does come there is no telling how high it will soar.

U.P. land-sale bill passed by Senate

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Joseph S. Mack's bid to permit industrial use of state land in the Upper Peninsula cleared the Senate Tuesday after opponents battered it into a milder form with several amendments.

The measure, defeated in a harsher form, went House on a 25-11 vote, which is expected to encounter their trouble from environmentalists.

The bill originally would freed hundreds of thousands of acres of state land to the U.P. for industrial use. Mack, an Ironwood Democrat and strong backer of the industry, agreed to an amendment that would allow only

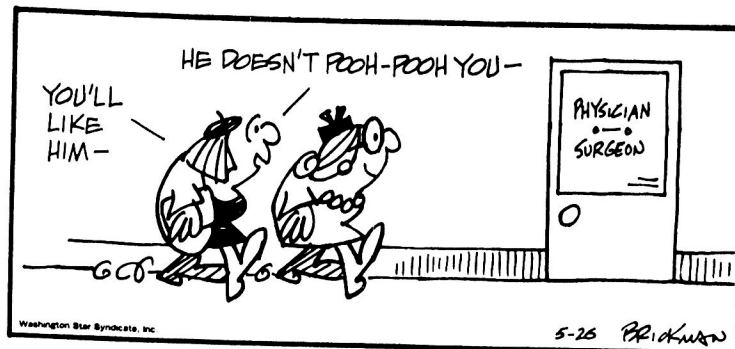
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13 WTVH-TV, Battle Creek
14 WTVH-TV, East Lansing
- 15 WTVH-TV, Saginaw
16 WTVH-TV, Battle Creek
17 WTVH-TV, Detroit
- (50) Underdog 11:55
(3-6) News 12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
- (3) Young & Restless
(4) To Tell The Truth
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(10) Fun Factory
(23) Bill Moyers Journal
(50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM
- (6) Almanac 12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Take My Advice
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(50) Lucy 12:55
- (5-10) News 1:00
(2-25) Love Of Life
(3) Accent
(4-10) Somerset
(5) Fun Factory
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(23) Erica 1:25
- (2) News 1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Food For Life
(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Woodcarver's Workshop
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) The Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Break The Bank
(12) Mary Hartman
(23) Ourselves 3:00
- (2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Insight
(23) Antiques 3:30
- (2-3-6-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Take 30
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye 4:00
- (2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tattletales
(4) Lassie
(5) Dark Shadows
(6) Confetti
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) It's Your Choice
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Love American Style
(13) Bewitched
(23) Mister Rogers
(25-50) Three Stooges
(41) Speed Racer 4:30
- (3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(5-7) Movies
(6-8) Partridge Family
(9-12) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
- (14) Cable Closeup
(23) Sesame Street
(25-50) Flintstones
(41) Green Acres
- 5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Jeannie
(10) Family Affair
(12) Partridge Family
(13) Beverly Hillsbillies
(25-50) Monkees
(41) Mod Squad 5:30
- (2) Adam-12
(4-13-14) News
(7) Quest For Flight
(9) Bewitched
(10) Andy Griffith
(12) Lucy
(23) Electric Company
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island 5:55
- (41) News
- (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) Modern Home Digest
(23) The Olympiad
(50) Brady Bunch 6:30
- (3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News
(13) Adam-12
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy 7:00
- (2-7-8-14) News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(5-10) Adam-12
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Food For Life
(25) F.B.I.
(50) Family Affair 7:30
- (2) Bobby Vinton
(3) Wild World Of Animals
(4) Candid Camera
(5) Wild Kingdom
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(8-10) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Room 222
(12) Price Is Right
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) Cable Journal
(23) Martin Agronsky
(50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00
- (2-3-6-25) Stranded
(4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie
(7-12-13-41) Bionic Woman
(9) Celidish
(23) Images Of Aging
(50) Merv Griffin 8:30
- (9) House Of Pride
(14) News 9:00
- (2-3-6-25) Cannon
(4-5-8-10) Sanford and Son
(7-12-13-41) Baretta
(9) Movie
(14) Classified Ads
(23) Great Performances 9:30
- (4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man
(50) Dinah!
(2-3-6-25) Blue Knight
(4-5-10) Hawk
(7-12-13-41) Starsky & Hutch
(8) The Presidents 10:00
- (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25-41) News
(41) Mary Hartman
(50) Groucho 11:20
- (9) Nightbeat 11:30
- (2) Mary Hartman
(3-6-7-12-13-25-41-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(23) MacNeil Report
(12-50) MIDNIGHT
(2-9) Movies 1:00 AM
- (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

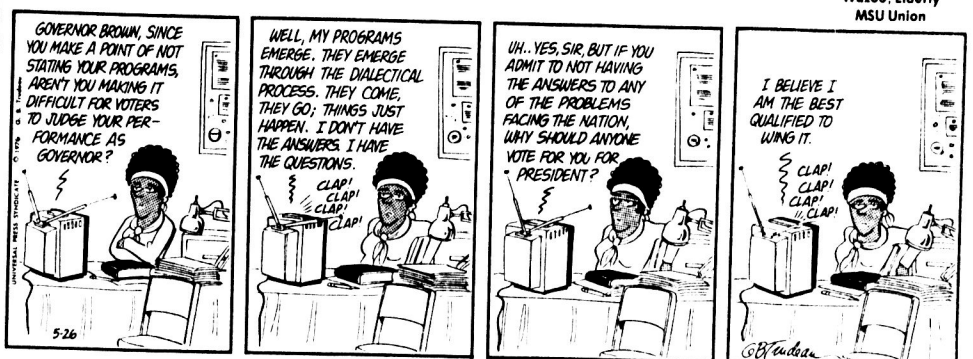
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



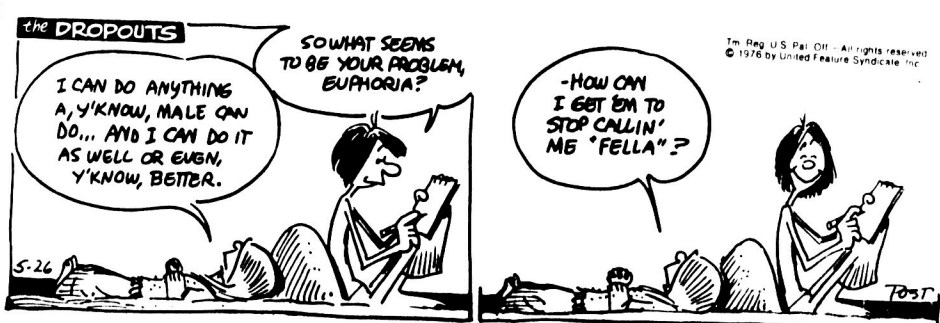
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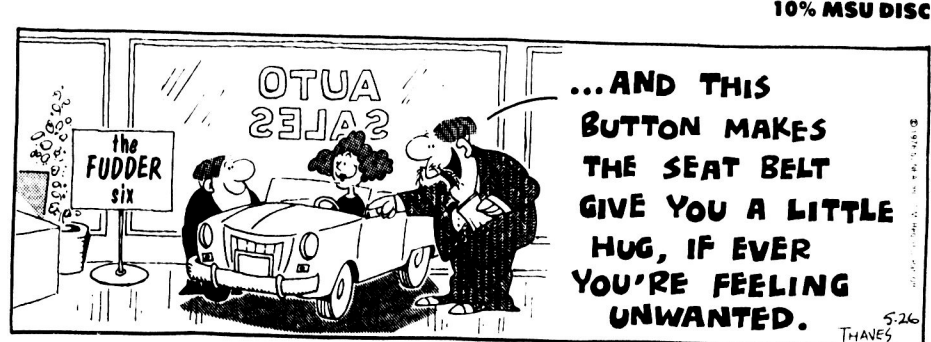
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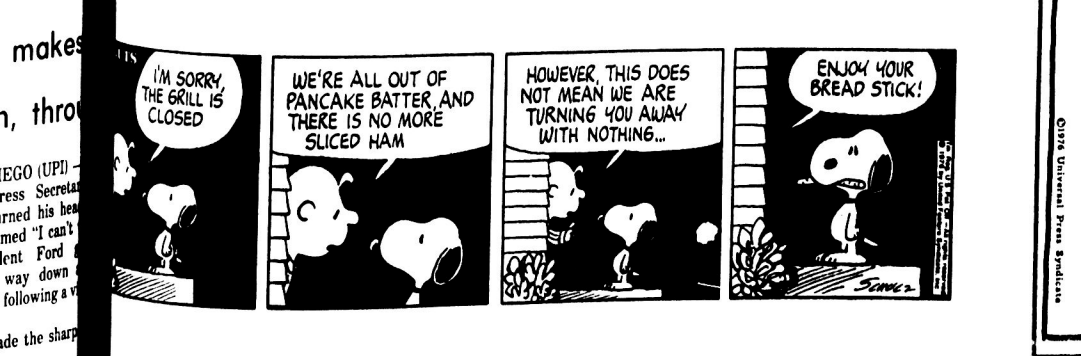
ACROSS

1. Tarboosh
4. Confine
7. Flesh of calves
11. Arab name
12. Cause to waste away
14. Clan
16. Timber tree
17. Surveyor's instrument
18. Intoned
21. College degree
22. Gold in heraldry
24. Japanese outcast
25. Centers of activity
27. Meals
30. Strip
32. Armadillo
33. Emigrant
35. Had debts
37. Black bird
38. Coins of India
39. Land measure
40. Pass over again
43. Philippine negrito
45. Other than
46. Weight
49. Refuter
52. Eye-infesting worm
53. Goddess of discord

DOWN

1. Exhaust
2. Eel. Old English
3. Roof covering
4. That man
5. Send forth
6. Food for hogs
7. Six
8. Attention
9. Sprayer
10. Castor's mother
13. Head cook
15. One who trims sheep
19. Siamese coins
20. Stylish colloq
22. Anglo-Saxon money
23. News gatherer
26. Lobster bme
28. Animal's fart
29. Maman brenze
31. Mame shovvy
34. Leucothea
36. Obligation
39. Tributary of the Aine River
41. Daintly attractive
42. Individual
44. West Indian sorcery
47. In favor of
48. River in Scotland

- ### TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
- 8:00 PM
(CBS) Stranded
(World Premiere) Kevin Dobson, Lara Parker. Modern day castaways find themselves isolated in the South Pacific.
(NBC) Cannon
(R) A 12-year-old boy is being shot at by two men.
(NBC) Best Of Sanford and Son
(H) e Comes The Bride. There Goes The Bride" (R) Lamont announces he is going to get married.
(NBC) Chico & The Man
(The "Invention" (R) Chico and Ed are swindled out of \$500.
- 10:00
(CBS) Blue Knight
(R) Bumper picks up a major drug pusher.
(NBC) Hawk
(How Close Can You Get" Actor's threatened by a blackmailer.
(ABC) Starsky & Hutch
(The Hostages" (R) Starsky & Hutch try to save the lives of a young armored car driver and his captive wife.
(NBC) Tonight Show
(Johnny Carson is host.
(ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week
(The "Invention" (R) Chico and Ed are swindled out of \$500.



Hays admits relationship; says sexual favors free

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an emotional confession, Rep. Wayne Hays on Tuesday admitted having a "personal relationship" with a woman who claimed she was paid a \$14,000-a-year congressional salary to serve as his mistress.

But the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat denied the women, Elizabeth Ray, who says she is 27, had been hired for sexual favors.

"It was voluntary on her part and mine," Hays said. "I was legally separated and single."

Hays told his colleagues in a floor speech that he was making the admission in an attempt to repair the damage to his six-week-old marriage that was caused by Ray's assertions.

"Only time will tell if Ray has been successful in destroying my career," Hays said. "I pray to God she has not destroyed my marriage."

Hays received an ovation from his colleagues when he concluded. About 25 colleagues came up to him afterwards and shook his hand. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., kissed him.

Ray, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday, had said she could not type or answer the phone, and that her only responsibility was to be Hays' mistress.

Hays, chairman of the House

Administration Committee, said she worked for a former House member before joining the Administration Committee staff on April 22, 1974.

The crisis came when Hays became engaged, he said.

"When I proposed to my new bride, I explained to Ray that our relationship would have to end but that I would continue to help her in any way I could, so long as she continued to perform her duties as best she



Hays

could. "It was at this time that Ray became hysterical —

threatened suicide, as she had done in the past. She also threatened blackmail and to destroy my engagement."

"When the Washington Post story broke last weekend, I realized that Ray had kept her promise to destroy my marriage and my career," he said.

Hays said he was making the confession to clear his conscience.

"I hope that when the time comes to leave this House, which I love, Wayne Hays may be remembered as mean, arrogant, cantankerous and tough, but I hope Wayne Hays will never be thought of as dishonest."

Reactions to the episode varied. Several predicted the exposure would cost Hays the chairmanship of the Administration Committee, the seat of his power in the House.

A political observer in Hays' congressional district, however, doubted he would suffer defeat in his bid for renomination in the June 8 Ohio primary.

MODEL SHOWS NATURE OF ALCOHOLISM Project attempts to help drinkers

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

In a survey conducted in residence halls on campus, 49 per cent of those students questioned said they drink alcohol at least once per week and 32 per cent said they get drunk 25 per cent of the time.

These statistics were obtained from students living in Wilson, Hubbard and Synder-Phillips halls. The survey was conducted by the Alcohol Education Project, an affiliate of Residence Hall Programs, as part of an effort to identify, confront and assist students with drinking problems.

The organization's main project is now carrying out an alcohol education training model with residence hall assistants (RA's) and head advisers. The model includes discussion of the facts and myths of alcoholism and the nature and progression of the affliction, conversation with student alcoholics and film viewing.

Confrontation skills are emphasized in the training model.

The group participates in role play which focuses on how an RA should confront a student with alcohol behavioral problems. Various group facilitators skilled in confrontation are called on to guide the group.

The project is designed to produce a workable alcohol awareness program for the residence halls and to train those individuals who are in a position to reach and educate students with problems.

"We do not emphasize that drinking is bad but how to have a good relationship with alcohol," Bonnie Olson, Alcohol Education Project coordinator, said.

The project is currently working on another survey focusing on the habits, knowledge and attitudes of students in residence halls. The survey questions include statistical knowledge of blood alcohol levels and alcohol potency, attitude questions such as why students drink and feelings about caring for a drunk person. The results of this survey are due next week.

A pilot survey was conducted by the project winter term. Included in this survey were questions similar to those in the current survey. A completed questionnaire was returned by 1,553 students from Wilson, Hubbard and Synder-Phillips halls.

The survey revealed that 63 per cent of the students questioned started drinking in high school. Twenty-nine per cent drink because they like the taste of it, 28 per cent because it makes get-togethers more

fun and 17 per cent because it helps them relax.

In response to the question, "I do not like caring for a drunk person," 69 per cent answered affirmatively. Yet 53 per cent said they would like to know more about how to care for a drunk person.

The Alcohol Education Project is funded by the state and by independent grants. The Michigan Attorney General Public Health Trust recently donated \$13,000. This money is

used for salaries, to fund traveling to other schools that offer alcohol education classes and for the purchase of materials for pamphlets, films, and other education materials.

"We have received numerous letters on our program from other universities," Olson said.

She added that the project is run by "a one man staff" which is herself. However, numerous volunteers are involved.

Doug Zatechka, director of Residence Halls Programs of

the project director, is the project director. Students from the Michigan Council on Alcoholism, Alcoholics Anonymous and the Michigan Intergroup are also involved.

Each dormitory complex campus is represented by at least one student but not a dormitory is individually involved.

"The most active dormitory represented," said Olson, is O'Hara, a graduate student involved in the project.

PBB removal may be ordered

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
LANSING (UPI) —

Impatient state lawmakers may not wait for the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture to take PBB-contaminated food off the shelves of groceries in the state and could order it done themselves.

A panel of scientists has told Gov. Milliken that contamination levels previously thought to be safe for human consumption should be lowered further to guard against possible long-term health hazards.

The toxic chemical was accidentally added to the feed of Michigan livestock almost three

years ago. It has resulted in the death or slaughter of thousands of animals.

Under current guidelines, meat or milk with 300 parts per billion of PBB contamination may still be sold on the market. The panel recommended that no product with a measurable level of contamination — five parts per billion for meat and one part per billion for milk —

be sold.

The department had resisted earlier demands by farmers and some researchers to lower the levels. Milliken, however, said he expected the department to approve new contamination guidelines in light of the panel's findings that PBB contamination could in the long run be dangerous to human health.

Services slated
Thursday at 3
for history prof

Memorial services for James R. Hooker, professor of history who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Faculty and students are welcome to attend the services.

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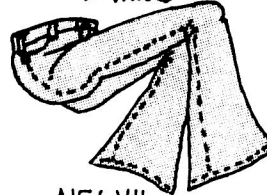
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THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES CENTER
ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING COURSES FOR FALL 1976

INTERDISCIPLINARY-- Cards at Romance Languages			
210	Introduction to Latin America	10:20-11:10 MWF	Thomas Sanders
400V	Contemporary Brazil	Nov. 1-12; 3-4:50	
GEOGRAPHY			
315	South America	7-9 p.m. T	Brunschweiler
812	Regional Seminar on Latin America	7-9:50 p.m. TH	Thomas
HISTORY			
317	Rise & Decline of Latin American Empires	11:30-12:20 MTWTF	Bailey
319	Latin American in World Affairs	1:50-2:40 MTWTh	Rout
419	Studies in Latin American History	3-4:50 MW	Rout
ROMANCE LANGUAGES			
310	Latin America Today	1:50-2:40 MWF	Chamberlain
SPANISH			
328	Contemporary Spanish American Culture & Society	11:30-12:20 MWF	Lockert
351	Introduction to Literature (Hispanic Drama, & Short Story)	9:10-10:00 MWThF	
352	Introduction to Literature (Hispanic Poetry)	1:50-2:40 MTThF	Flore

The Latin American Studies Center coordinates an Undergraduate Latin American Studies Program to complement disciplinary majors. For further information contact: The Latin American Studies Center, 103 Center for International Programs, Phone: 353-1690.

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By MICHAEL R.
State News Staff
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By DAVE GOLDB
Associated Press W
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