



the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 17 THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Senate finishes maneuvers on Carter Cabinet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Senate Wednesday confirmed Ray Marshall as secretary of labor and approved nomination of Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The confirmation of Marshall completed the action on President Carter's Cabinet.

On Wednesday, Griffin B. Bell was sworn in as attorney general. Bell was sworn by the Senate Tuesday after a debate.

The debate of several hours on the nomination of Marshall, conservatives criticized him for being too close to organized labor and for favoring repeal of state right-to-work laws, a major priority of the CIO.

Marshall, a 48-year-old University of

Texas economist, also was criticized for favoring expansion of picketing rights for construction unions.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, told the Senate that Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., had been promised by Marshall that he would not actively advocate unionization of the military, repeal of the right-to-work laws or expansion of construction workers' powers. He said he hoped this was not an idle promise made just to win confirmation.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, G-Nev., said Marshall was not fit to be labor secretary because he supports repeal of controversial "right-to-work laws" which organized labor intends to make a major priority in this Congress.

Laxalt said the repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to ban union shop agreements, is the "most explosive political issue in Congress. There is no more emotional, no more divisive issue than 14B."

Laxalt said Marshall was also on the wrong side of other issues, noting that he favors broadened picketing powers for construction workers.

Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., said he was especially concerned about Marshall's views on unionization of the military in certain situations.

"Frankly, I do not feel the secretary of labor should attempt to advise military departments on personnel matters," Scott said. He said the military already has enough grievance procedures without collective bargaining or unionization.

During his confirmation hearings, Marshall said there might be some merit in allowing unions to organize members of the armed forces but later seemed to back off that statement. He also said he would oppose strikes by servicemen.

The chairperson of the Senate Labor Committee, Harrison Williams, D-N.J., said Marshall was sensitive to problems of working Americans, fully understands the "scandalous conditions" of the poor and of urban centers, and has "an abundance of the attributes" to make him a strong labor secretary.

Elsewhere in Washington, sources said Wednesday that Bill D. Moyers, a former aide to President Johnson, is a frontrunner to be named CIA director. President Carter's spokesperson, however, discouraged speculation about the office.



AP wirephotos
President Carter tries to keep his balance after slipping on a patch of ice while on his way to the Justice Department for the swearing in of Griffin Bell. Behind Carter is Lt. Commander Joseph Paul Reason who carries the "black bag" for the President.

MSU prof dies Wednesday

MSU professor died Wednesday afternoon after being rushed to Sparrow Hospital from the pool in Jenison Field.

Department of Public Safety spokesman M. H. Chetrick, professor of mechanical engineering and chairperson of the department, was found lying at the side of the pool at noon Wednesday. He was having difficulty breathing, the spokesman said.

Official cause of death has not yet been released pending an autopsy scheduled today. Funeral arrangements will be handled through Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home, 1730 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.

Cloud had been on the faculty at MSU since 1962, when he was appointed chairperson of the Chemical Engineering Department. He came here from the faculty of the University of Louisville.

He was born in New Haven, Conn., received his bachelor of science degree in 1939 at the University of Michigan and later received both his master's degree and doctorate at Ohio State University.

Dial-a-Joke callers get extra surprise

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Students who called "Dial-a-Joke" as a result of an advertisement in the "State News" Wednesday got a bit more than they expected.

Recording over the telephone thanked the caller for calling Rainbow Ranch Dial-a-Joke, then reeled off two jokes in a rapid voice, followed by an advertisement for the Rainbow Ranch "Sick-of-School-Already Party" Wednesday night.

Bell, manager of the Rainbow Ranch, did not think using the Dial-a-Joke as a guise to attract people to the advertisement was a good idea.

"It was only a fun thing to do," Bell said. "It was only a one-inch ad and there was no room for it. I didn't purposely leave the name out, there was just no room for it."

He said, "We probably would not try it again because the Dial-a-Joke have been ringing off the hook and no one can get through."



MAY HAVE EVEN MORE POWER

Mack trades legislative positions

By THE STATE NEWS
and United Press International

Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, has traded a controversial dual legislative role for another that potentially could give him even more power than before.

After a caucus with ruling Democrats Wednesday afternoon, Mack gave up his seat on the Appropriations Committee and retained the Senate Conservation Committee chairmanship from which environmentalists demanded his removal.

Mack had been the only Appropriations Committee member allowed to head another major committee. As the second

highest senior member, he would have been in line soon for the Appropriations Committee chairmanship.

However, the Ironwood native was named to the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules and is in line to become its chairperson.

The rules committee chair would give him direct authority over rule-making of state agencies under a widely supported bill now pending before the legislature.

Earlier this month, Democratic senators caucused for more than three hours to discuss Mack's unique position. At that time, the Ironwood senator told the caucus he wanted to decide for himself which post to give up.

Conflicting rumors circled the Capitol for the past few weeks about the Mack situation, with observers debating over which post Mack would surrender.

Environmentalists were optimistic earli-

er in the week that Mack would give up the Conservation Committee chairmanship.

Mack, in the past, has been charged with using his personal power on both committees to influence favorite pieces of legislation.

He recently angered lawmakers by his biting attacks on Gov. William G. Milliken's appointees, as well as his alleged single-handed blockage of a bill to protect Michigan wetlands.

Petitions presented requesting recall of rep to ASMSU board

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

A move to recall Mary Cloud as the College of Education representative to the ASMSU Student Board was made Tuesday night just as her presidential campaign is getting underway.

Kathy Wright, the top vote-getter in the college in last spring's election who was disqualified for filing a late spending report, presented petitions requesting Cloud's recall to the Student Board at its meeting.

If the petitions are validated, a special election will be held to recall Cloud.

In other action, the board decided to deny office space to the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL), the Spirit of Christ Fellowship and Campus Action; to allocate \$500 to Greenpeace, a wildlife conservation group; and to retain Kirsten Frank on the All-University Elections Commission.

Cloud called the recall move a political ploy because it came so late in her term of office and so soon before the ASMSU

elections, to be held during spring term registration.

She is a candidate for president in the election.

"The whole purpose of this appears to be to slur my name in the campaign," she said. "Kent Barry, who has represented Kathy throughout the appeals, is running against me for president. It speaks for itself that they decided not to take action until now."

Wright, however, said she did not circulate the petitions for political reasons.

"I wanted to do it in April, but my counsel advised me to wait and go through the proper channels first," she said.

Cloud said Wright could also have been seated on the board if she had limited her arguments to the judiciary to the fact that she turned in her spending report late.

Wright said she argued that the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC), which supervised last year's election, was unconstitutionally composed because it was one member short and only one member

was appointed by the Student Board. Michael Lenz, Student Board president, said the Student-Faculty Judiciary and (continued on page 13)

thursday
inside

If you're 18, and you like to drink, you may be in for it. Page 3.

Strategies shaping up for the fight against redlining. Page 3.

A comment on Ironwood's emissary to Lansing. On the Opinion Page.



weather

Today's weather will be windy, with blowing and drifting snow and a high around 15 degrees.

Tonight there will be scattered flurries and the low will be about zero.

Determined resisters keep fighting IRS

By MATTHEW GRYZAN
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU graduates, Paul and Adeline Snyder, have conscientiously refused to "render unto Caesar what is Caesar's."

But the price of their conscience came when their \$80,000 property was auctioned off to pay \$3,000 in federal back taxes and they lost several thousand dollars in legal expenses and interest.

The Snyders, who describe themselves as past supporters of Barry Goldwater, said they didn't take a strong stance on war tax resistance until the invasion of Cambodia. In 1971, they stopped paying about 50

per cent of their federal taxes, the amount estimated by the Friends Committee on Legislation which supported the war effort with income tax dollars.

"We put the money we would have paid in taxes into another government program, an old Office of Economic Opportunity program that deals with low income people," Adeline Snyder said.

"In every quarterly payment we put in a letter explaining why we didn't pay the whole amount," Paul Snyder said. "The agents who come to collect didn't know why we weren't paying the money, only that we weren't paying it."

Paul Snyder, a veterinarian who has practiced in Fremont, Mich., for 17 years, said that his being self-employed made it feasible to resist tax.

"I am self-employed," he said, "so I had no specific employer to deal with. For most people the employer takes out taxes every week."

"In the spring of 1975, we found the IRS had put a seizure on our property, which was our clinic, boarding kennel and home. It was about \$80,000 worth of property for \$3,000 worth in taxes."

He said that the seizure papers only said that the land was on lien and that it would be put up for public

auction.

By this time, the Snyders had received publicity from the wire services and network TV and enjoyed support from the community. About 300 bids were submitted on their property.

The high bid was \$8,400. The family arranged to buy the property back from the high bidder.

"What we are doing is war tax resistance," Adeline Snyder said. "We are not part of the right-wing movement that tried to say that the income tax is unconstitutional. We are trying to keep from the IRS the money we would put into the mili-

tary.

"Our real fight is not with the IRS; our real fight is with national priorities."

The Snyders are often asked why they continue to resist paying taxes when their chance of winning a case against the IRS is so slim.

They said they see war tax resistance as a challenge they have not lost yet.

"No, we don't know we are going to lose," Adeline Snyder said. "We might lose some money, but we might lose the battle and win the war. If you keep at something long enough it might change."



Mondale appeals for reduction of arms

ROME (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale paid a symbolic visit to the Berlin Wall Wednesday and then came to Italy, appealing for substantial cuts in the sale of conventional weapons.

After inspecting the Communist-built wall separating East and West Berlin, Mondale said, "We can only pray that progress will see the day when this kind of wall will disappear and that all people will be able to share the values that we

cherish, such as freedom and democracy."

Mondale held talks with Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti and then said in a statement the Carter Administration hopes "the arms producing nations of the world, including my own, could cooperate for a program of substantially reduced sales of conventional arms around the world."

British report urges power sharing

LONDON (AP) — A government report recommended Wednesday that workers be given as much power as owners in running Britain's large companies. The proposal met with immediate condemnation from industrialists and a mixed reaction from labor leaders.

The report by the government-appointed Committee on Industrial Democracy urged that as many worker-directors as shareholder representatives

be put on the boards of large companies. A third, smaller group of directors would be selected jointly by labor and management.

The plan would go into effect only if one-third of a company's workers voted for it and would apply only to private firms with at least 2,000 employees. The 738 companies that fall into this category employ seven million people, roughly a third of the total British work force.

Coffee industry drops promotion plans

LONDON (AP) — Public outcry over soaring coffee prices has caused the U.S. coffee industry to give up plans for a \$9 million promotion campaign. American source at the International Coffee Organization's board meeting said Wednesday.

Informants in the U.S. delegation to the meeting said it has withdrawn an application for an IOC grant of \$4.5 million to pay half of the campaign to increase coffee drinking in the United

States. The other half was to have been paid by the United States Coffee Council.

The application was presented to the IOC executive board last November by George Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Association of America on behalf of the U.S. Coffee Council. The board had decided to recommend its approval to the World Coffee Promotion Committee.



Law proposed to allow intrastate pipelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress on Wednesday to give him emergency authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst gas shortages.

The legislation sent to Congress by the new President also would allow intrastate pipelines to make emergency gas sales to interstate lines at unregulated prices until July 31 — a move that could raise the monthly gas bills of natural gas

consumers.

And it would allow the pipelines to transfer gas among themselves without fear that this action would bring intrastate lines under federal regulation or release interstate lines from such regulation. Interstate pipelines are regulated by the Federal Power Commission while intrastate lines — those operating within a single state — are not.

Carter can fire FBI chief, Byrd says

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, despite a law giving him a 10-year term, can be fired at any time by President Carter, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Wednesday.

Kelley, named to the post in July 1973 by President Richard M. Nixon, has said he would not voluntarily resign with the change in presidential administrations because such a move could make the FBI

subject to political influences.

The issue of Kelley's tenure as FBI head also came up during the Senate confirmation hearings of Griffin Bell to be Carter's attorney general. The FBI is part of the Justice Department.

Bell indicated at first that he was going to replace Kelley, but later acknowledged that the attorney general lacked the authority to do so.

Watergate conspirator to be paroled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt will be released from prison Feb. 25 if he takes care of a \$10,000 fine still pending against him, the U.S. Parole Commission announced Wednesday.

The commission granted Hunt's petition for parole from a prison term of 30 months to eight years for his role in planning the June 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in the

watergate building.

But the commission approved the parole only if Hunt pays the fine or makes other arrangements with the court to dispose of it.

Justice Department spokesperson Dean St. Dennis said if Hunt is unable to pay the fine, he could file a financial statement with a federal prosecutor who would refer it to the court.



Senator launches warranty legislation

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. David A. Plawewski launched a second attempt Wednesday to set up a warranty system and mandatory safety standards for all used cars sold in Michigan.

The Dearborn Heights Democrat introduced identical legislation last year. It was reported to the Senate floor, where

it eventually died without coming up for a final vote.

The bill would require dealers to give each used car they sell one of five ratings, ranging from a warranty covering mechanical defects for 90 days or 3,000 miles to an "as is" sale with no guarantees.

Bowman resigns Senate position

LANSING (UPI) — John T. Bowman of Roseville, the hardbitten president pro tem of the Senate and a 22-year legislative veteran, resigned his seat Wednesday to become a lobbyist.

Bowman, 55, second-ranked in seniority among Senate Democrats, said he believes his family deserves more financial security than his \$22,500 salary provides.

Rep loses chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of a tough ethics code for members of Congress claimed a major victory Wednesday as House Democrats voted to oust Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes of Florida from a key subcommittee chairmanship.

Sikes lost on a 189 to 93 vote in his effort to keep control of a panel that annually doles out millions for construction of military facilities.

The challenge to Sikes grew out of a reprimand given him by the House last year for misuse of influence in certain financial dealings.

"I'll tell you one thing, you're looking at a very live corpse... I've lost an election but I'm not dead," Sikes said to reporters who

caught him a hallway outside his office after the caucus vote.

He blamed the defeat on opposition to his advocacy of a strong national defense and "a growing intolerance for the people who do not support the straight liberal line of the Democratic party."

Sikes said some of his "chief detractors" were anti-defense but want funds for welfare and social programs. Sikes' district contains a large number of defense-related installations.

"I'm going to get around to naming names in a few days and try to make things as interesting for some of them as they have for me," he said.

He also said that nobody seems as interested in the

ethics of senators and other congressmen as they do in his, even though "a hundred or so of them have been accused of wrongdoing of one kind or another."

The edge by which Sikes lost in the caucus vote surprised even the most optimistic members of the reform group which viewed the case as pivotal to its hopes to create a strict code of conduct for legislators this year.

"We thought we would win but only by a slight difference," said Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who managed caucus debate for the reform faction that is dominated by first- and second-term congressmen.

Baucus and other members of the group declared their victory an important boost for the effort to

develop an ethics code.

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Calif., said it was "a victory for the cause of good government" because "what good is a reprimand if it results in no change."

Common Cause, the self-styled citizen's lobby which had campaigned for Sikes' ouster, said the House had "passed with flying colors" the first test of its public commitment to a code of conduct. A spokesperson said that if Sikes had won, "it would have been a disaster. It would have made a sham out of any premise that rules of conduct would be enforced."

Some of the reform group said they learned that Sikes, in recent days, had mounted a lobbying campaign on his own behalf with the help of defense

contractors and other influential persons in the military field.

Sikes, a congressman since 1940, is third-ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee and, as subcommittee chairperson, would control the distribution of about \$3.5 billion annually for construction of military installations, which are important in many congressional districts.

He declined to talk to reporters after his ouster by the caucus, but later issued an informal statement through aides, saying he "is still a member of Congress, respects his oath of office, and will continue to represent his constituents to the best of his ability."

Major welfare study planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new secretary of health, education and welfare announced plans Wednesday for a major study of the U.S. welfare system to produce recommendations on how President Carter should carry out his campaign pledge to overhaul aid programs for the poor.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said the recommendations will go to Carter by May 1.

Califano, in his first news conference as head of the government's largest department, said he will take responsibility for making the decisions

on what specific reforms will be proposed.

The secretary, who was sworn in on Tuesday, also announced he plans to restructure HEW's powerful Office for Civil Rights, where he said there is "too much data collection, too little enforcement."

"This will be an administration vigorously involved in the enforcement of civil rights for minorities, women and handicapped."

The welfare-study group will study the issue "from scratch," Califano said, and will not be bound to working within the present framework of overlap-

ping programs that include cash grants, food stamps, rent subsidies and other "in-kind assistance."

Some of these programs are administered by the states and others by the federal government.

Carter said during his campaign that the welfare system should be simplified with "one fairly uniform, nationwide payment, varying according to cost-of-living differences between communities," and financed largely by the federal government.

Carter has indicated he would "eliminate the food

stamp program" administered by the Agriculture Department to give or sell stamps to low-income people who may thus purchase food in supermarkets at substantial discount.

Califano declined to commit the advisory group to any specific course, saying, "We will look at every possible way of doing this," soliciting the views of experts and welfare recipients alike.

By involving people from Congress and throughout the various levels of government in what he termed "a first" in his experience, the new secretary

said he hopes to expedite goal of getting an administration proposal through the legislative process.

In addition to HEW, departments of labor, housing and urban development, treasury and agriculture will be represented in the study group, as well as Council of Economic Advisors and the congressional committees concerned with welfare legislation.

Califano said state, city and county governments will be represented from their Coalitions of Organizations up of the nation's governors and other local officials.

The study group will be headed by Henry Aaron, former economics professor at Brookings Institution, who has done extensive research and writing in the field of welfare, housing and education. Carter has nominated him to be assistant secretary planning and evaluation.

HEW. In dealing with civil issues, Califano said F. P. Libassi, the first director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, will return to Washington to study the office and recommend ways of improving its efficiency and enforcement.

Califano also said he trimmed the staff of the secretary and undersecretary 160 people to about 100 plans to deal more directly with department heads and secretaries in order to Carter appointees responsible to their tasks without intervening them by using numerous special assistants.

He said he hopes to have information he will need to decide whether to resume national swine flu program kill it for this year.

Strikers, demonstrators protest violence campaign by Francoists

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Tens of thousands of mourners jammed downtown Madrid for the funeral Wednesday of three Communist lawyers slain by rightists. Labor strikes spread across Spain in protest of a campaign of violence by Francoists.

The massive demonstrations against political violence came as the government worked to cool unrest threatening to undermine its plans for a restoration of democracy.

Huge crowds of mourners outside the government justice building stood in silence as the funeral cortege passed by. The coffins, covered with hammer and sickle wreaths, carried the bodies of three of five Communists shot to death in a massacre Monday night.

As police stood guard, members of the Communist Politburo and other political leaders

walked with Roman Catholic priests behind the bodies.

Labor sources said an estimated 300,000 workers stopped work nationwide to protest what newspapers have called a violent effort by followers of late dictator Gen. Francisco Franco to weaken the efforts of Premier Adolfo Suarez' government to liberalize the country.

Reinforced police in jeeps and buses guarded key spots in Madrid to head off possible fighting between extremists of the left and right. Police reported only scattered clashes with leftist students.

An extreme right-wing group has claimed responsibility for the deaths of the Communists and has threatened to continue its bloody attacks.

Suarez called off a scheduled trip to the Middle East and met in lengthy session with his cabinet Wednesday to wrestle

with this country's worst political crisis since Franco died 14 months ago.

Unconfirmed reports said Suarez, already under fire for two unsolved political kidnappings, might propose an expanded amnesty for political prisoners as a move to ease pressure from the left.

The extreme right-wing fears that the reform program of Suarez and King Juan Carlos will open the door to leftist participation in the government. The key reform will be Spain's first free parliamentary elections in four decades, scheduled for sometime this spring.

The Socialists, the illegal Spanish Communist party and other leftists urged their followers to stay off the streets Wednesday and disown the call for a national protest strike.

In Madrid, Maoist militants brandishing iron bars reportedly forced some small businesses to close and tried unsuccessfully to block a subway line.

More than 50,000 workers were reported idle here, an estimated 200,000 in the autonomy-minded Basque and Catalan regions and another 50,000 elsewhere across the nation.

The strikes ranged from two-hour work stoppages to full walkouts. They affected industry, schools, banks and public transport.

Miners in the Asturian region, a hotbed of anti-Franco feeling during the Spanish Civil War, walked off the job in 16 government mines.

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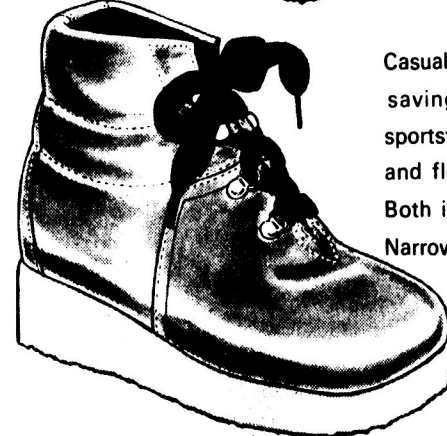
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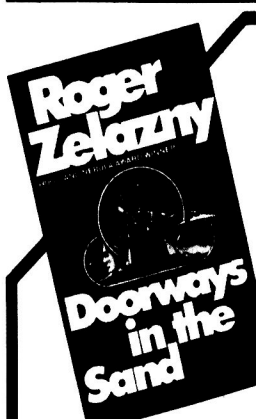
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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every week during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday are Student Services Bldg. Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building, of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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A study conducted by James R. Anderson, Rockwell International, says the loss of \$905 million "Since Michigan pays the B1 would cost Anderson used Rocky determined the net loss figures, Michigan would

the se

Lobb

By MICKI MAYNOR, State News Staff Writer. A group of about 250 congressional House members the first meeting of the Detroit Common Council person chaired the meeting for a state redlining conference.

Anderson said she wasn't surprised, which included the clubs and community throughout the state.

Our goal is to get a package of redlining," Henders said. "There is cooperation from Detroit, a major speaker of the House, and Senate Majority Leader D. Westland, b

and former Majority Leader Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, we think the coalition is a good thing. We are looking for findings of Gov. Romney's task force on redlining to Milliken read the side to Milliken read the side that pledged the go

in fighting what Henders called "redlining practice."

Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the meeting group got off to a good start. "There is fairly broad support for action against redlining," Recognition of the first thing. However, just now we can't make up for redlining. That will only people get control of the

Anderson said he thought the action could be passed by the legislature, he said there were some lobbying against redlining. "We are looking for findings of Gov. Romney's task force on redlining to Milliken read the side to Milliken read the side that pledged the go

B1 would be costly for state, prof says

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

A study conducted by an MSU professor has revealed that Michigan taxpayers will lose close to \$1 billion if the United States builds the B1 bomber. James R. Anderson, assistant professor of humanities, said if the B1 bomber is built by Rockwell International for the estimated \$23.7 billion, Michigan taxpayers would suffer a net loss of \$905 million in tax dollars. "Since Michigan pays about 4.7 per cent of the federal tax bill the estimate of \$23.7 billion means the B1 would cost Michigan taxpayers \$1.12 billion," Anderson said. Anderson used Rockwell's figures on how much each state would get in subcontracts and determined the net loss for each state if the bomber was built. According to the company's figures, Michigan would get \$215 million in contracts.

The decision on whether or not to build the B1 will be made by President Jimmy Carter. Anderson said Rockwell has been lobbying hard for the B1 by going to each congressional district and pointing out the size of the contracts the districts will get. Besides Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois will also lose a lot in taxes if the plane is built. California and Ohio will be the big winners, Anderson said. California, particularly the 31st Congressional District just south of Los Angeles because it is the headquarters of Rockwell International, will benefit most. Ohio stands to benefit greatly because of the General Electric plant there. Anderson said that 42 states will lose money on the B1 bomber and only eight will benefit from its construction. Anderson's findings will give opponents of the B1 bomber more ammunition to use in the efforts to halt the construction of the plane.

"My data shows just what economies are being torn apart in order to create a new type of missile or plane," Anderson said. He said the results of his study show what an extreme inequality in the distribution of income construction of the B1 would create. Anderson said the study does not prove or disprove the contention that the B1 bomber is vital to our security and military power but, "it does force supporters of the program to look at who will carry the burden of building the plane." Anderson has done research on tax inflows and outflows in the past. Last year he did an analysis for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisconsin, which found that a major impact of the defense budget is a drain of taxes from the Midwest into the Sun-Belt. "I'm sure Rockwell will attack my results and say they are wrong, but I'll stand by my data," Anderson said.

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Thursday, January 27, 1977



The chance to make a few ripples is passed up for dry feet, as this student sloshes his way to his class.

photo by John Valasco

FILLS CHAMBER IN HOUSE

Lobby plans redlining strategy

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

A group of about 250 concerned citizens in the House chambers Tuesday night said the disinvestment committee was the primary one. She described disinvestment as a financial practice where a bank will take resources from one neighborhood branch and invest them in other cities or states instead of in that neighborhood. One conference participant called herself a "walking example of disinvestment." She said that she had been trying for four months to get a \$7,500 government-insured loan for property in Detroit, where she

owns over \$500,000 worth of land. "I've never had any problem borrowing money," she said. "But they don't want to give it to me because my investment is in Detroit."

The Detroit real estate broker added that a dealer in the suburbs would have no trouble getting the money. "It's a matter of an 'in' with the bank," she said. "By doing this, they're contributing to the creation of slums."

Detroit is not the only city with disinvestment problems, according to a local conference participant. Marge Maas, of the Lansing Coalition against Redlining, said the problem existed in this area, also.

"There are a lot of things to be done that we need to look at," she said. "We need to get down to nuts and bolts."

Maas said anyone in the East Lansing area who wanted to fight redlining is welcome to join the Lansing coalition. The group's next meeting will be Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. on the 10th floor of Lansing's City Hall.

The statewide coalition will meet in the House chambers again on Feb. 17 to discuss and make final plans for the March conference.

Groups forming to investigate new law

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer

Amid cries and protestations from bankers that redlining does not occur in the greater Lansing area, legislators, governmental agencies and concerned citizens are forming groups to investigate the "nonproblem."

Why the sudden concern over something which has been happening for years?

Most of it is because of a very important provision of a new federal law which goes into effect March 1.

The law, known as the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975, requires lending institutions to publicly say where in the city they have lent money and for what purpose it was lent.

Mortgage loans must be disclosed by census tract from each lending institution with assets more than \$10 million at that time.

This disclosure will be a boon to groups formed to combat redlining. The open records will enable the groups to either substantiate their allegations or have them proven unfounded.

Prior to March 1, lending institutions only have to disclose mortgages by zip code locations.

The East Lansing area is a prime

Analysis

example of how that provision was of little benefit to persons concerned about the practice of redlining. The entire area falls into one zip code area and thus, the mortgage locations could not be more closely scrutinized.

However, East Lansing is divided into 13 census tracts. Disclosure of mortgage loans in these small districts may allow allegations to be founded.

Redlining, the denial of credit to credit-worthy persons because of where property is located, is viewed as a contributing factor to the urban decay in cities. If individuals can not get credit to purchase or improve existing property, they are bound to decay.

But, at the same time, what must be taken into consideration is the responsibility of lending institutions.

They may stand to lose money invested in "high risk" districts, causing interest rates to rise for their other customers.

Individuals or groups invest their money in an institution which they trust will provide a good return on the amount invested. Bankers therefore have a responsibility to invest the money wisely.

Rise in drinking age may give 'U' trouble

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Another try at raising the legal drinking age in Michigan to 19 could cause problems for MSU students and administrators.

The measure, introduced Tuesday by Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, brought a scowl from Gary North, coordinator of residence halls programs.

"The raising of the drinking age could cause awkward and cumbersome problems to any colleges and universities that allow drinking in residence halls," North said.

An aide to DeSana said the senator has received over 80 letters from high school principals asking for help in cutting down the drinking problem among minors.

Terry Bronson said the measure, which was unsuccessful last year, was intended to eliminate the recurring instances of drinking among minors. He said the problem, once only found among seniors when the drinking age was 21, is now hitting 13 and 14-year old freshmen.

"There's quite a difference between now and then," Bronson said. "Now, everyone can get it — even little kids."

Bronson cited Michigan State Police statistics that show an increase in drinking among high school seniors of 118 per cent for those under 18, and a 165 per cent increase among those 18 to 20.

North said that though the bill would eliminate the problem in high schools, it would only transfer it to colleges.

"There would be extensive problems for us to deal with, especially at group social events," he said. "There are 6,000 freshmen in the dormitories that are 18, and another 10,000 on campus who would then be of legal age."

North said he was not in favor of raising the drinking age, especially in the light of previous drinking policies at MSU.

"It's a fact of life that drinking went on here before the age went from 18 to 21," he said. "The problem then was basically overlooked."

The MSU Board of Trustees permitted alcohol on campus in 1971 in rooms, suites and campus apartments.

Bronson said he thought the bill had an excellent chance of passing in the Senate, since 15 senators out of 36 present cosigned it.

Though he expected strong opposition from the liquor industry, Bronson added that he felt the bill would make it on this second try.

Even if the 19-year-old limit causes problems at MSU, North said there was no possibility of a liquor ban.

"Prohibition didn't work," he said. "What we would do would be to convene a group to determine what impact the law would have on MSU."

North said a more strictly enforced system of identification at events with liquor could be one of the methods used to enforce the limit.

Hearings on the bill by the Senate Commerce Committee are expected to start soon.

(continued on page 10)



THE FIRST PERSON TO TRY IT

ASMSU room allotments shaky

The reasons given by ASMSU Student Board for refusing to give office space to two religious organizations Tuesday night are questionable at best.

The two Christian groups, Campus Action and Spirit of Christ Fellowship, were denied office space on the grounds that they had missed the deadline, that space should not be given to religious organizations because there should be a separation between church and state, and that if one religious group was given space every other religious group would also want space.

The only excuse that had even an inkling of credibility is that both groups had applied after the deadline and, therefore ASMSU would be violating its code.

But even this excuse is weakened in light of the fact that other groups, such as PIRGIM and ACLU, applied after the deadline and received space.

According to ASMSU officials, those groups were considered after the deadline because they already had office space and said they did not know that they had to reapply.

If ASMSU insists upon sticking to its code, it ought to do so in all cases.

We also question ASMSU's grounds for refusing to dole out space because the groups are religiously

oriented.

Religious groups have been given space in the past and nowhere do the rules for allocating space suggest that religious groups shall be denied offices.

We might be able to understand if the groups were denied space because there was not enough room — but the space was available.

In fact, the Space Allocations Committee had worked out a schedule that would have allowed the two groups to share Room 331, an office used by various groups that only need a home base and need not spend a lot of time in the office.

The religious groups would have used the room for religious counseling and a place where people could call for Christian information. The room is presently used by such groups as the Star Trek Club, the Sierra Club and the Organization of Arab students.

It seems that if ASMSU can provide space for the Star Trek Club to worship Mr. Spock it seems they could find a place for these two groups to worship Christ.

In future decisions over the allotment of space, we would like to see ASMSU be a little more consistent when it comes to sticking to the rules, and if religious groups are to be denied space it should at least be put in writing.

Megalomani-Mack bullies senators again

Sen. Joseph S. Mack has let go of the power harness on the Appropriations Committee. This may be the best thing that could happen concerning the committee, but Mack has been named to another powerful committee, the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules.

Mack's possible chairmanship of this latter committee, which has already become an object of speculation, would give him direct authority over rule-making of

state agencies under a widely supported bill now pending in the legislature. An air of potential tragedy will hover over the state until the future reveals what such a bush-league megalomaniac as Mack has in mind.

There is only one acceptable word in the English language for a person who forcibly uses others to gain what he wants — bully. Mack has proven to be a bully. He has proven to his Senate colleagues and to the public that he knows no limitations when it comes to the exercising of power.

Until Wednesday he had been the exception to an old caucus rule that prohibits any senator from serving on the Appropriations Committee while chairing another. An exception was made for Mack because the Senate leadership thought he wanted to control the Appropriations Committee. Foreseeing the disaster that might have developed from this act, Mack was instead offered chairmanship of Conservation and a seat on Appropriations.

So for two years Mack has meant double-trouble in the Senate. Reported vote-trading and mutual favors are the sort of thing in which Mack has dabbled, on a scale unseen since the days of Joe McCarthy.

Mack is known throughout the Senate for doublecrossing the leadership, breaking agreement after agreement with his colleagues and, worst of all, for castrating every piece of decent environmental legislation that has ever been sent to his committee.

Reportedly, Mack has used his position to create mayhem on the

state's landmark Environmental Protection Act. He has released legislation regulating sand mining and single-handedly killed the Wetlands Preservation Act. Only when the committee members have reached a point of rebellion has Mack put the handle on his destructive rampage.

According to a Michigan Senate scorecard compiled by PIRGIM, Mack voted in opposition to what PIRGIM calls the public's interest on all three key environmental issues in 1975-76. Environmental legislation is not the only sort that Mack has voted against. He has also opposed Consumer Protection Acts.

For obvious reasons the notorious Mr. Mack is against political reform. He voted for the weakening of the amendment that requires government bodies to open meetings to the public.

No man is unconquerable, no matter how much power he may possess. Mack's status must be reduced permanently to that of the other senators.



The man will continue to prove himself a nightmare in the eyes of all environmentalists. No one should expect Mack to change his past method of handling legislation assigned to him. He must be forced to change his methods, and the Democratic caucus and all committee members opposing his actions should exercise their rebellious power until he does.

The State News

Thursday, January 27, 1977

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

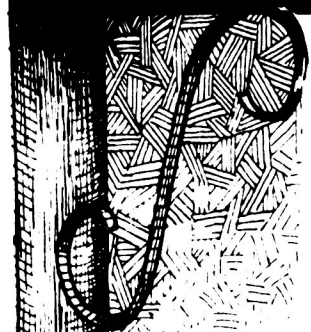
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LETTERS To the Editor



It's true

Ed Ronders is probably going to get a lot of flak for his column, "Reality depicts a hard lesson," (Jan. 18) but damn, ain't it so! You can take just so much of the "character building," "good sportsmanship," and "devotion and sacrifice" stories about sports, both professional and amateur.

It's good to see a little bit of the sobering truths brought to light, even if they are to be ridiculed and denied by so-called "supporters" of sport.

Dave Sprague
McDonell Hall

Entertainment

The Arena Theatre presentation of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" this past weekend surpassed by far any student theater I have previously seen at MSU. Let's all hope that the Theater Department gives us much more of Betsy Baker and John Beam, who mesmerized the audience with their renditions of "Carousel" and "Amsterdam."

I wondered how this revue played to full houses for over a year at Mercy College in Detroit; now I know. Mirth-makers at MSU, this is a must that should be included in your plans for this weekend.

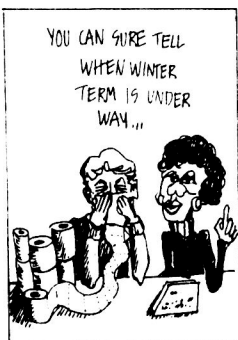
Paul J. Parker
343 Albert St.

Thanks

The MSU Faculty Associates have long advocated direct faculty involvement in shaping the future of MSU. Our efforts to bring collective bargaining for faculty to our campus are directed specifically to that end. We wish to express our support to the University Committee on Faculty Affairs for the proposal to establish a direct liaison

between faculty and the board of trustees. That is a step in the proper direction.

Philip A. Korth
Associate professor
President, MSUFA



Biased

The State News Editorial Staff has always been, at least during the last five years that I have noticed, anti-Palestinian and very biased to the Zionist side. This was clearly manifested last Friday with the cartoon that was placed beneath Kay McFadden's response to Ed Lion (a staff member who I think is very misinformed and ignorant about Third World and international events). This cartoon contained the Nazi insignia and the French president.

I would like to ask the State News editorial staff about their purpose and aim behind placing such a cartoon right after McFadden's article?

As I see it, the State News was trying to undercut Kay McFadden's article that exposes the Zionists and shows the hypocrisy behind Lion's humanitarian feelings. Is the State News trying to say with the cartoon that anyone who writes against the Zionists must be associated with the Nazis? By the way, this is the same tactic the Zionists employ when they attempt to justify their extermination of the Palestinian people.

For your information, the Palestinian people deplore and condemn the mass killings of Jewish people of all nationalities during World War II or any other time. This is clearly stated in many Palestinian publications. In fact, were it not for the oppression and murders committed by the

Nazis, the Zionists would have never been able to deceive the large number of Jews they have, and as a result we would have had no Mideast problem today.

This is not the first time the State News has resorted to using cartoons to distort the truth and cut down Palestinians, Arabs, Africans and Third World people in general. I consider such a tactic very low. I would have greater respect for the State News editorial staff if they would comment with words rather than use cheap and deceiving cartoons.

Sami Esmail
325 Grove St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editorial cartoons are used to represent political views and are not used to distort the news.

VIEWPOINT: THE PRESIDENCY

Ford deserves richer praise

By GUY R. SWANSON

Friday's State News editorial, "Hello, Jimmy Carter... Goodbye, Jerry Ford..." was quite correct in its summation of Carter's inaugural, but devoid of the richly deserved praise which is owed Gerald R. Ford.

Carter's inaugural was a conglomeration of nebulous rhetorical drivel, exemplifying the characteristics of his campaign speeches. His visions for America are those which many of us already hold, and represent much of what has already been said by other political leaders reflecting upon the spirit of our times. Visions are only as good as their resulting substance. Hopefully, Carter will not remain true to his enigmatic idealisms and will take the decisive action he has planned for the United States, for better or worse.

Ford rebuilt a solid governmental and political base for our country after one of the most critical and shameful periods in the history of the United States. The people of our country, and Carter, have a nation healed of violent domestic division. Ford's personal integrity, openness and hard work were the basis for the recovery of our national dignity and trust in the office of the president. A man who was thrust into the most powerful office in the world under such conditions repaired them, and handled himself with the alacrity that Ford did is truly remarkable. That fact alone demonstrated the leadership abilities held by Ford and is what he is best remembered for. He was an intelligent

down-to-earth man who restored a firm steady hand at the wheel of government, and history will reward him for that.

True, Ford's pardon of his predecessor was inappropriate and the full story of the horrible scandal that brought him to power should have been searched out and all guilty parties punished. However, Watergate was successfully removed from the public concern of the business of government and we began to move forward as a nation. The growth of our country was precisely what Ford was concerned with. His other downfall was with the economy, and as indicated in his State of the Union Message, was one of his greatest disappointments. Ford cannot be accused of not making efforts to improve the economy; but what leader acts he often does things that are not pleasing to him. Naturally the president hears most from those sectors which have become offended.

Best wishes and full support should be given to President Carter. He will need the best of everything during the first months of his administration, and America will continue to grow begun under President Ford.

At the same time, the greatest respect and gratitude from the nation should be shown Ford. He will be available for consultation when Carter needs him and would make an excellent good ambassador for the United States. Knowing that Ford will still around is something all citizens may be proud of and grateful for.

Swanson is a freshman majoring in history.

Nuclear power plant built near quake fault

WASHINGTON — It started in the quiet darkness before dawn. Two small leaks, seemingly insignificant, trickled down the canyon wall near the north end of the great earth-filled Teton Dam.

But three minutes before noon on the fearful Sunday, June 5, 1976, the 30-story dam split open, and a massive wall of water roared over the peaceful Idaho countryside. Miraculously, only 14 people died from the flood's ravages. But over a billion dollars worth of Idaho real estate was washed away. Thousands were left homeless.

Subsequent investigations indicated that the dam should not have been built at all. For the Bureau of Reclamation knew, long before a billion gallons of water backed up behind the dam, that it was a risky project. The geology was tricky, the engineering dubious. But unfortunately, Washington was more sensitive to the lobbying for the dam than to the scientific warnings against it. And so the government built a monster called Teton.

Now a worse disaster may be in the making on the California coast. A nuclear power plant is nearing completion near Diablo Canyon, just three miles from an earthquake line called Hosgri Fault.

The Hosgri Fault hadn't been discovered when the government issued the construction permit in 1968. But several eminent geologists warned that more care should be taken to locate possible faults in that earthquake-prone area.

In 1971, Shell Oil geologists announced

the discovery of the Hosgri Fault. They found it by using a method, ironically, that the nuclear facility's critics had unsuccessfully urged the government to try.

Yet despite the earthquake danger, the government went ahead with the Diablo Canyon plant. It doesn't take a geologist to figure out that an earthquake could rupture the nuclear power plant. This could cause a radiation spill, with catastrophic con-

struction cost; the plant will soon be ready to open. However, it still requires an operating license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is supposed to protect the public safety.

The NRC is toughening its standards to make the Diablo Canyon plant more earthquake resistant. But no human engineering could guarantee the safety of a plant on the edge of an earthquake fault.

The NRC's project manager for the plant, Dennis Allison, told us that the commission's proposed safety regulations give some comfort "but not much." He acknowledged that the site "turned out to be not such a great place."

Yet so much money and effort has been invested in the plant, and so many powerful politicians have backed it, that there is tremendous pressure to open it. Allison said the operating license "probably" would be granted.

It was also the site, according to congressional findings, that doomed the Teton Dam. But the politicians who promoted the dam and the bureaucrats who planned it have not been held accountable for the billion-dollar disaster. The Bureau of Reclamation, whose mismanagement helped to produce the catastrophe, has been left unscathed.

Congress, of course, conducted its usual investigations, but these didn't perturb Reclamation Commissioner Gil Stamm. He

told some bureaucrats, as we reported last year, that he "wasn't losing any sleep" over the congressional inquiries.

Now we have discovered additional evidence of his apparent nonchalance about the dam disaster. At obscure public hearings, Stamm pooh-poohed the case, which had then reached only 11, total number of deaths is 11, three of which were gunshot wounds, two were from one is a couple of days after the loss of the dam, the other two weeks after the loss of the dam, he reported blandly to the Water Power subcommittee.

"There have been a number of attacks. I think the drownings were a matter of five, two of whom were a couple of 78 years of age who were warned relatives in ample time but refused to leave their home. Some time later, when they were rising, they did choose to leave but it was too late. They were drowned."

It is true that the warnings reached Idaho residents in time for them to leave the flood. For this, the dam deserves no credit; thousands might have been drowned. Stamm assured us that his agency are "extremely sensitive" to the Teton Dam disaster. But if the responsible bureaucrats, the NRC and a little less willing to issue an operating permit to a nuclear plant on the edge of an earthquake fault.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

sequences.

The construction of the plant could have been stopped in 1971, of course, before the full \$1.2 billion it cost to build it was spent. Now it is too late to recover the enormous

Michigan State News
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PETER J. VACCAR
State News Reviewer
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The Winnipeg: worthy of royalty

PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

It's nice to be recognized, it's nice to be on the cake. But only gives a damn if you were in Paris or Moscow if you're not good here and now!

Spahr, artistic director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, is living up to his words. Judging from the performance this week of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in MSU's Lee Concert Series, so is the troupe.

The Royal Winnipeg, one of the four "royal" ballets in the world, thrilled local audiences

with a selection of six short pieces that range in style from 19th century Russian-Spanish to modern abstract. And always present is the realization that the Royal Winnipeg is good — here and now.

The troupe's astounding versatility is apparent simply from a glance at Monday's program. "Grand Pas Espagnol," choreographed by Benjamin Har-karvy, is a fond look back to the Russian-Spanish style popular in the last century. Oscar Araiz' "Adagietto," set to the fourth movement of Mahler's Symphony No. 5 is, though abstract,

nevertheless explicit in its tracing of love from affection to ecstasy.

Araiz' provocative "Family Scenes," with music by Francis Poulenc, is a sometimes charming, frequently frightening study of relationships among a family group, "expressed in a language that uses 'living pictures,' poses and exaggerated gestures."

"The Hands," choreographed by Paddy Stone, is introduced by Paul Scofield's reading of the Denise Levertov poem, and follows with dance set consecu-

tively to Smith and Sellick's "A Concerto for Three Hands," the Kashmiri love song "Pale Hands," Eric Clapton's "Willie and the Hand Jive," The Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand," Mozart's "La Ci Darem la Mano" from "Don Giovanni" and concludes with the Cleo Laine "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

"Grand Pas Espagnol," "Adagietto" and "Family Scenes" are danced before an admirably stark black curtain; "The Hands," with equally remarkable simplicity of decor,

utilizes white scrim and curtains, exposed lighting, shadow play and marvelously effective white-and-red costume to lift its audience with a grand evocation of joy.

Particularly memorable are strong and fluid performances by Bonnie Wyckoff and Gary Norman in "Adagietto," and memorable as well, is the orchestra under concertmaster John Adams.

Yes, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet is good. It's been proved on four continents. It's been proved again in East Lansing.



Bonnie Wyckoff and Gary Norman of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet rendered strong, fluid dancing in Oscar Araiz' "Adagietto."

State News/Laura Lynn Fittler

Artist-in-residence savors life's fare

Art first for 'wise, powerful wizard'

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

Under the humble nametag on artist-in-residence John deMartelly's office door someone has inscribed "the wise and powerful wizard" in crayon.

Such a title certainly befits the 73-year-old MSU artist-dynamo.

The trained and accomplished painter and lithographer has constituted a segment of cultural life at MSU since he arrived in 1934. He continues to instruct art students in advanced lithography, an age-old technique of drawing on stone and printing the results.

He sits casually in his guest chair and chats freely about the attitudes of many art students.

"An artist should try all artistic mediums, expose himself to everything and disregard an art specialty initially," he says.

"If you have color, use it. If you have a pencil, draw with it." As Getrude Stein once said, "How do I know what I've said until after I say it?"

"An artist should not mind 90 per cent failure, because that means 10 per cent success," deMartelly muses. "Ten beauties is worth 90 failures. Today people just want success."

The artist's eye contact when speaking is unflinching. His

eyes twinkle.

Some 50 years ago, deMartelly did not have time to get a college education. Rather, he stepped directly into the art marketplace and set out to become an artist, his lifetime goal.

"If one is an artist, you can recognize that," he says. "It is

"If one is an artist, you can recognize that. It is inherent in the way they work. They are constantly searching."

inherent in the way they work. They are constantly searching.

"The question is not grading. A degree is phony," deMartelly states firmly. "It doesn't mean a thing. Either you are going to make it as an artist or not. The whole of art is the inquiry into the nature of man and nature."

Sporting a plaid shirt, a red ascot and beige pants tucked into boots, he criticizes the ongoing art education system.

"The way the University is working its art program now, we could turn out a lot of bad artists. The cultural institution doesn't recognize that. A student has got to learn in the marketplace. The Art Department should not be in the University framework."

Sturdy and durable as the stone he works with, deMartelly claims he is fit. "I could beat anyone in my class," he jokes, "but then, they are all women."

He exercises and maintains his puerile zest through manual labor.

Despite a fervor for many activities, deMartelly puts very little ahead of his art endeavors.

"Being alive and feeling that I am still functioning in a field that means everything to me is the most important thing."

The word alive encompasses a broad range of experiences. deMartelly has been all over Europe, residing in Italy for three-and-a-half years, speaking Italian fluently. He has spent time commercial salmon fishing in Newport, Ore., with his son. He studied naval architecture for 15 years and possesses a passion for sailing and designing sailboats.

And his experiences continue. A great admirer of the American West, deMartelly is planning to go exploring in the

mountains of Colorado.

"My son and I are going through the mountains on donkeys to find gold," he says, putting out his cigaret with a firm finger.

DeMartelly believes that the future of art and culture is tending toward mediocrity.

"People are becoming mediocre at everything and not especially good at any one thing. I'd like to make society more interested in paintings than in snowmobiles," he chuckles.

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State News/Maggie Walker

Artist-in-residence John deMartelly feels an artist should try all artistic mediums and disregard an initial specialty in his career. "If you have color, use it. If you have a pencil, draw with it...."

ital features rare compositions

members of the MSU faculty will present a selection of rarely heard music at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium.

Violinist Walter Schram will be pianist Ralph Schram with a program including works of Beethoven, Schubert and Sibelius.

The works have difficult, equally demanding parts for violin and piano. "Verdehr" describing the music.

Beethoven's "Sonata No. 6 in G major, Op. 30" was among the most frequently played

pieces by the master, and the Sibelius work has not been performed at MSU in 10 years.

Admission is free to the public.

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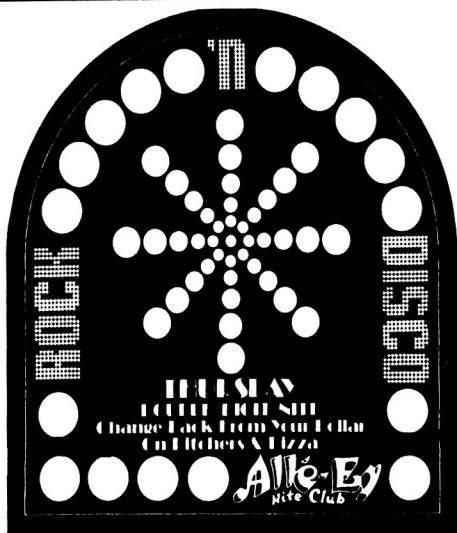
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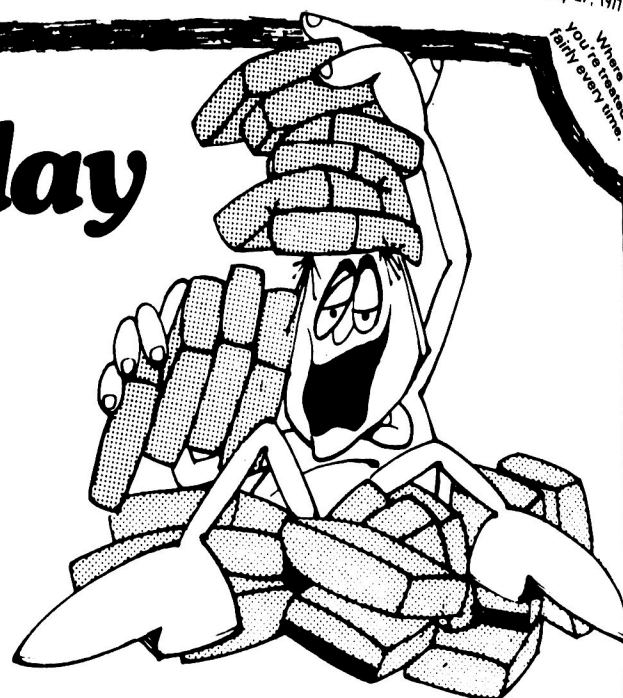
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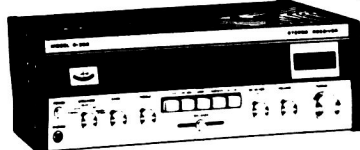


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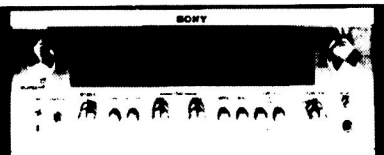
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Altec Santana	540	440
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ESS AMT-1	700	575

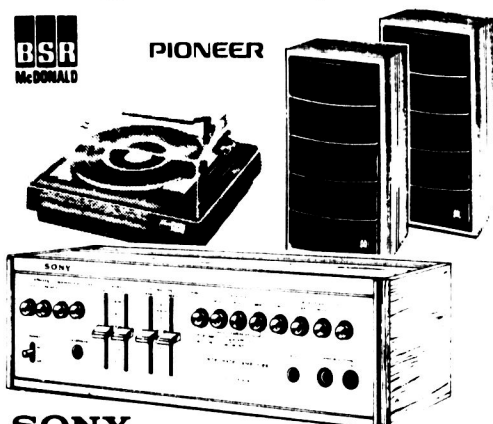
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Bills

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer
Two bills which would
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Bills would limit detergent phosphates

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer
Two bills which would reduce phosphorus content in laundry detergents have been introduced in the Michigan legislature this session.

Both bills would prohibit the distribution of laundry detergents and water conditioners which contain phosphorus in excess of zero per cent by weight except for a trace incidental to manufacturing that does not exceed .5 per cent.

The first bill introduced was by Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, and the second was by Rep. Sal Rocca, D-Sterling Heights.

Rocca said both bills have the same intent but differ on a few technicalities. He said his bill would allow detergents with a .5 per cent phosphorus content

to be used in medical facilities and in places where food is processed. McCollough's bill does not contain this exception. "My bill is in better shape as far as being ready for action," Rocca said. "Even with the .5 per cent, it will eliminate the major part in detergents."

McCollough said she is hopeful her bill will be passed this session. She said she is working toward a public hearing in February. The exact date has not yet been set.

New York and Indiana passed phosphorus bans over three years ago. Chicago has banned it since 1975 and Minnesota's ban became effective this month. Canada has a 2.2 per cent phosphorus limit.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is also working toward a phosphate ban. The DNR ban would be implemented by an administrative rule change provided for in the 1972 Public Act that limited the detergent phosphorus content to 8.7 per cent by weight.

Charles Guenther, member of the Natural Resource Commission, the policy-making body of the DNR, said he does not know whether the bills or the rules change would become effective first.

He said that both means of instigating a ban would achieve the same results.

The DNR held a series of public hearings in three Michigan cities last December.

Mike Stiffer, sanitary engineer for the DNR, said the majority of the testimony at the hearings was from the Soap and Detergent Association (SDA), which opposes the ban. Those speaking in favor of a ban were

the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, the League of Women Voters, the Sierra Club and Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Keith Booman, technical director for the SDA, said at the Lansing public hearing that consumers would suffer cost increases by having to wash clothes more often, use more laundry additives and repair their washing machines more often.

"No cost effective replacements for detergent phosphate are available for general laundry detergents and especially for the critical performance and public health tasks performed by automatic and industrial institutional products," Booman said.

He concluded that a phosphate ban would not be effective, anyway, since other states with bans have not shown "any observable significant change in water quality," even though reductions in phosphorus levels have been

achieved. Booman said the most effective way to "minimize" point source phosphorus is by chemical treatment of wastewater.

DNR studies show that 50 per cent of the phosphorus reaching the lakes and streams is discharged from municipal wastewater treatment plants. However, the treatment plants currently in use cannot remove enough phosphorus to be beneficial. The study showed that only 20 per cent of the state's population is being serviced with water that meets the desired goal of 80 per cent phosphorus removal.

Phosphorus causes an acceleration of the aging process of lake water by increasing the growth of algae and other aquatic plants. When this happens, the taste and odor of water changes and surface scum forms on lakes.

Studies show the beginnings of this process in Saginaw Bay, Lake Ontario, Lake Superior near Marquette and Munising, Lake Erie and Lake Michigan's Green Bay.

Lockheed payoff saga continues as Tanaka goes on trial today

OKYO (AP) — Kakuei Tanaka, a former prime minister, is on trial today, charged with taking bribes in the Lockheed payoff scandal that has rocked Japan's political world.

Tanaka's chief defense counsel, 76-year-old Asanosuke Kusaka, says he has gone through sleepless nights, prayer and blood pressure in preparation for the case.

Tanaka, 58, is accused of receiving \$1.7 million in bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. through its agent in Japan, the Marubeni Trading Company, to promote sales of Lockheed aircraft in this country. He also is charged with violations of foreign currency regulations.

Tanaka has denied all charges.

On trial with Tanaka is his former secretary, Toshio Komoto, 50, and three other executives of Marubeni. They are part of 18 persons indicted as a result of the Lockheed investigation.

Heavy security has been maintained for the trial in a small district courtroom. A number of hundreds of curious is expected to gather.

Tanaka, once known as the "autocrat bulldozer" for his direct, aggressive manner, was prime minister from 1974 to 1976. He was arrested in 1976, jailed and then released on bail last Aug. 17.

He was re-elected to Parliament in last month's national elections.

His lawyer Kusaka, a 76-year-old former Supreme Court justice, said in an interview he has a "hunch" he would be

asked to defend Tanaka when the former prime minister was indicted. He said he accepted, saying "much of the actual job would be taken care of by my seven younger colleagues."

But he added, "I had sleepless nights pondering important points of defense argument and my blood pressure shot up. But now I am quite all right and confident as all preparation is completed."

"Some time ago, a Buddhist priest invited me to see a two-inch Buddha statue which he said can achieve whatever you pray for. I prayed for an innocent verdict. Then Tanaka said he wanted to pray at the

temple, too, and I told him 'not now.'"

The veteran attorney said this is one of "the most difficult cases I have handled," and added that a basic point will center on the "authority" of a prime minister.

The prosecution charges that Tanaka abused his authority. He could face a maximum five-year sentence on the bribery charge and up to 7½ years on the charge of currency violations.

"Another thing that bothers me is the massive publicity by the press, which certainly must have bombarded the judges," Kusaka said.

Kusaka said the defendants will be assigned a waiting room to rest and eat lunch Thursday "because it would be virtually impossible" for them to step out of the court to lunch elsewhere.

He indicated the defense plans to have the former prime minister deliver a half-hour

statement shortly after the court opens.

The defendants and lawyers are concerned that crowds might give them trouble in getting into the court at 9:30 a.m. Spectators are to draw a lottery for the allocation of 52 seats, court officials said.

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OPH transport system manager leaving

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

When Terry Davis began as a student in January 1974 driving for the Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH) transport system, there was only one vehicle, five students and a manual wheelchair lift.

Today the system services 20 students and has three fully-accessible green and white vans. Last term the vehicles covered 6,000 miles.

Davis, who has been transport manager since September 1974, is leaving his position this week and moving to Miami. Largely responsible for the expansion of the transport system, Davis said he has benefited from his experiences.

"I've become involved in the handicapper movement over the past three years and I've really grown from it," he said.

Davis was a student when he first began working with OPH. After he organized a campus protest against the visit from then-Vice President Gerald Ford, he said his financial aid was cut and he had to drop out of school, 30 credits short of a degree in political science. The manager position opened up and he took it.

Davis said that at the time he did not know much about technology for accessible vehicles but found out that "nobody else did, either."

Since then he has studied literature and visited companies. He renovated one van himself and contracted a local company to manufacture lifts for his vehicles.

Last summer, Davis said the Alpena school district consulted him on the problem of transportation for handicappers in outlying areas.

"I told them they could either have a separate, segregated service or make the mainline buses accessible," he said. "They did a cost analysis and unanimously decided to make the mainline buses accessible."

Davis said that it is cheaper, on a long-term basis, to run one service rather than two.

Davis has been made an "honorary handicapper" and includes himself when talking about the movement.

"We are not inferior and we deserve our civil rights just like everyone else," he said, talking about the attitude in the

Lansing-area movement.

Eventually, Davis said, as people age, they will lose mobility and join the handicapper movement.

"It can happen to anybody at anytime," he said. Jim Armstrong, a senior in personnel management, will replace Davis.

EDUCATION CLASSES, ATHLETICS OFFERED

Community program for all ages

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

A large number of special interest classes and an alternative to the crowded University intramural facilities are available to area residents from the East Lansing Community Education Program.

The program provides the same basic functions for residents of University apartments and off-campus students as the dormitories do for campus residents. There are programs for all age levels.

The activities are funded jointly by the University and East Lansing School Board and City Council. The resources and facilities of the East Lansing public schools are used as activity centers.

The off-campus recreation program began 15 years ago as the School-City Activity Program. It was primarily a youth-oriented sports program geared to families in married housing.

Three years ago the University

was petitioned for funds to expand the program to the general community and include education activities along with athletics.

"The schools belong to the public and should be used as much as possible," said Richard Hoehelein, coordinator of the program. "The city and the University are sharing the responsibility of providing recreation and so far it has been a good merger."

The program regularly conducts surveys around the community to determine needs and welcomes suggestions for new activities.

"We have just about everything from story hours for children to senior citizen programs," Hoehelein said. "We have a 50-50 balance of University and non-University affiliated people participating."

The office found that many new couples moving into the University apartments were foreign so English language classes

were established. A bookmobile now makes regular rounds into the apartment complexes because it was found that the East Lansing Public Library was inaccessible to many residents.

"The program not only helps to generate community spirit, but it helps make new families in the area more aware of what is going on in the community," Hoehelein said.

Each term about 30 different courses are offered, ranging from knitting and crocheting to Tai Chi dancing and Lamaze childbirth preparation. There are also sports leagues and open recreation time.

There is a nominal fee for each class to cover materials costs and instruction. Courses are taught by anyone who has knowledge in the field. The instructors are paid and the program welcomes suggestions from people interested in teaching a class.

"We also try to be a commu-

nity information and service," Hoehelein said. "It is information on day-care centers, welfare and where to go to a doctor."

Last year over 5,000 people participated in 90 courses and various athletic activities.

Activities take place in Red Cedar School off Hart Road by South Complex, Stanton Elementary and the Lansing Middle and High schools.

For information and activities schedule, contact the Lansing Community Education Center in the Red Cedar School.

Women's studies reps inspired by national Frisco conference

By SABRINA PORTER

Three members of the MSU Women's Studies group have just returned from the founding conference of the National Women's Studies Association with plenty of ideas to improve their women's studies program here.

Joyce Ladenson, professor of American thought and language (ATL), and students Jude Baker and Sherri Moses represented MSU at the conference held Jan. 13 through 16 by the women's studies program at San Jose State University in San Francisco.

Ladenson, who teaches women's studies courses in ATL, and Baker, a junior in criminal justice, co-coordinate the Women's Studies group at MSU.

Moses, a freshman psychology student, was selected by national lottery to represent undergraduate students in the Great Lakes region.

The MSU delegates wanted to learn how other groups represented at the conference dealt with problems in develop-

ing women's studies. According to Ladenson, the program here needs funds and a recognized director.

"We brought back models of programs that will help us build our own," she said.

The MSU Women's Studies program is an unofficial group of approximately 50 students and faculty who work to enlarge, coordinate and publicize women's studies courses offered in 11 departments. The program is offered as a thematic concentration, meaning that successful completion of 20 credits in women's studies will be acknowledged on a student's transcript. Under the present system, that is the group's only official recognition.

"The women's studies program at Michigan State is very rich and fairly advanced, compared to most others," Ladenson said, "but the thematic concentration format is inadequate."

"We want to move in a direction different from the past," she said. "As women's

studies becomes more respected as a discipline, we'll have more opportunities to expand and improve our program."

"It will take director coordination as well as money to enable us to make use of those opportunities," Ladenson said.

According to Baker, feminists at the conference represented nearly every branch of the women's movement. Community groups, teachers at all levels, Third World women, lesbians and students organized to provide input, she said.

"It was a grassroots, democratically based conference with very good spirit," Ladenson said.

"We have the courses and the womanpower to develop women's studies," Ladenson said. "This conference will help us make it happen."

Moses was voted undergraduate head of the National Student Caucus and will serve on the steering committee of the Association's Coordinating Council as a student representative.

Baker was voted student representative to the caucus of the Great Lakes regional organization.

Barrie Thorne, assistant professor of sociology on leave, coordinated a "Women and Language" workshop at the conference.

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By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Editor's NOTE - A three-part series on the financial structure of college athletics.

Which way are major schools going to head in sports? The Oklahoma Sooners and Texas Longhorns are spending with restrictions, while the Pac-Eight schools are following NCAA regulations. Neither of the two conferences have lent support to the idea of a superconference. The idea of a big-budget conference came about when schools resented having their names put on them. "Our feeling in the conferences is there has

spo

Cage

By GEOFF ETRYRE
State News Sports Writer
A little of masochism-maker must be added with glee when the Spartans beat the 1977 Big Ten se-

way games with Northwestern tonight and Wisconsin today afternoon mark the seventh contests they have played in a 15-day, beginning with the 8:30 U-M Jan. 15. The situation grows more tense when coach Jud Heathcote has the additional problem of containing the cagers' mood after two enervating losses against Minnesota and

Don't know how long we've been with this collapse," Heathcote said.

During for Northwest Wisconsin I have to wonder if we're going to be a situation where we're not going to play as well as we would because of fatigue.

Heathcote was not trying to state the importance of road games, since on admission the contest evolved into the physical must-games that often faces at a critical juncture in the season.

"We're going to do an respectable in the conference this season we have these games," Heathcote said. "We definitely want a division finish."

Spartans rest at the top of that upper division with a 3-4 conference record good enough for fifth place.

remain at least that high. Heathcote feels that more confidence from the bench is the only alternative to minimize the starter's

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Major schools reach a critical period

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE - This final
of a three-part series studying
the financial structure of vari-
ous collegiate athletic pro-
grams.

Which way are major athletic schools going to head in college sports? The Oklahomas, Alabamas and Texas want continued spending with few restrictions, while the Big Ten and Pac-Eight schools are willing to follow NCAA economic measures.

Neither of the two conferences have lent support to the idea of a superconference of major schools. The idea of such a conference came about when some of the big-budget football schools resented having restrictions put on them by the NCAA.

"Our feeling in the two conferences is there has to be a

way to solve the economic problems within the NCAA," MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney said. "If we are going



Kearney

to dress ourselves in equity, we've got to live within the rules."

The demands of schools for unrestricted spending lends credibility to critics' claims of business and professionalism in college sports. And schools currently on probation, such as MSU, appear guilty of the same claims after receiving probation for special treatment to their athletes.

But, according to Kearney, there is a reason for large programs getting equated with business.

"Intercollegiate athletics have to be self-sustaining, because when founded by students in the late 1800s and early 1900s, it was not accepted in the school as a department," Kearney explained.

"As a result, athletics flourished under outside interests such as athletic associations or

alumni groups. When the athletic departments were finally brought into the school, the new department brought its people and method of operation with them."

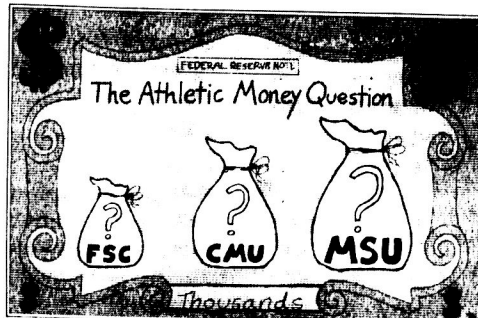
Athletic departments have now evolved into million dollar businesses. MSU's budget is \$3.3 million and some are higher. Michigan and Ohio State have two of the highest budgets in the nation, at approximately \$5.5 million.

"To maintain a self-sustaining program you have to get more and more business aspects into your operation," Kearney said. "Philosophically, our main aim is to have intercollegiate athletics as part of the school. But more pressure is brought to bear in the process of funding a program."

MSU operates a 24-sport athletic program. It is self-

sustaining, except for the 13 per cent it draws from the general fund. Its other sources of income are gate receipts and the Ralph Young Fund.

Kearney says that most major athletic departments are between 75 and 100 per cent self-sustaining.



For the future, Kearney said spending can't keep increasing unless new resources are found, because more money is needed just to fight inflation.

"Schools have to have more money just to keep the status quo, and more money is going to be needed to pay for

women's sports," he said. "If more money isn't generated there may be dramatic curtailment in the number of sports."

"Things that may happen would be a modification of nonrevenue sports. There are some creative ways that we could function. A lot of nonrevenue sports could be incorporated into one men's and women's meet, or double-headers."

Though major schools all operate in the millions, there is still a great divergence among different schools.

An act of the legislature waived all tuition for athletes in Arizona, which has helped Arizona State's and Arizona's programs grow so rapidly.

Ivy League schools don't offer athletic scholarships past a need-only basis, but the

athletes are still taken care of by influential alumni with jobs. One Ivy school has an alumni group for several of the sports that, for instance, invites the swim team to warm climate southern waters to train in.

Alumni groups are a problem for all major schools. It is becoming an important priority for an athletic department to keep its alumni groups aware of what is legal and what isn't.

"With as many rules and regulations the NCAA has, it's possible to run afoul of the rules," Kearney said. "We are trying to communicate to staff members and alumni the rules, our philosophy and ways of operation to minimize problems."

Minimizing problems is the right approach, as college athletics' financial problems won't be solved easily.

Spartan streak broken, Western Broncos win

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's basketball team may have lost more than just a game Tuesday night, as the Western Michigan Broncos beat the Spartans 66-63.

Western broke up a five-game winning streak for MSU and may have cost the Spartans a No. 1 seeding in the State of Michigan tournaments next March.

After an eight-point halftime lead by the Broncos, Western suddenly became hot, and before the Spartans knew it, MSU was down by 20 points. However, freshman Ann Silver came in the game for MSU and helped spark a late game surge, with three steals and three assists. With 20 seconds to go in the game, MSU came within one point of victory, but Western converted a turnover into a basket and won the contest.

Despite a poor shooting performance of 34 per cent for the Spartans, Diane Spoelstra tossed in 24 points, while Lori Hyman had 12.

"We just couldn't get plugged in — we were very cold. We were making good shots and had some good

moves, but I think that our poor shooting percentage really hurt," MSU coach Karen Langeland said.

Another thorn in the Spartans' side was the fact that standout Kathy DeBoer had badly injured her ankle in a warmup the night before.



Spoelstra

"She may be out another week," Langeland said. "Losing her cost us some strength inside the key for us. Anytime you take someone out with Kathy's ability, you're going to be hurt."

MSU slipped by U-M the

night before, 63-62, without the services of DeBoer, but Langeland attributed a tough schedule as part of the reason for MSU's loss Tuesday night.

The squad has had six home games in a row, and now will play an extensive road trip. Langeland says she dislikes the schedule and added that double-header contests (games two nights in a row) after a week end have hurt the Spartans.

MSU played last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and played this Monday and Tuesday. Langeland feels the schedule has not given the team time to rest, and has affected the Spartans' usually good shooting percentage.

She did, however, attribute part of the loss to Western's strength.

"Western has a very strong team. I knew all along that they would be tough," Langeland said.

Last week MSU downed Illinois State, which was nationally ranked, by more than 30 points. Illinois had beaten Western the night before by only three points.

MSU plays two away games next week, one at Eastern Michigan and one at Adrian.

Cagers battle fatigue on road

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

At little of masochistic rule-maker must have led with glee when he signed the Spartans basketball team's 1977 Big Ten sched-

ule games with Northwestern tonight and Wisconsin today afternoon mark the and seventh contests the have played in a fort-

beginning with the 83-70 U-M Jan. 15.

The situation grows more when coach Jud Heath-

coate has the additional problem of containing the cagers' men-

tion after two enervating games against Minnesota and

Illinois. "I don't know how long we can keep playing with the fatigue we have been without

rest," Heathcote said.

Heathcote was not trying to

emphasize the importance of

road games, since by an admission the contests

evolved into the pro-

duction must games that a

often faces at a critical

point in the season.

"We're going to do any-

respectable in the con-

dition this season we have to

win these games," Heathcote

"We definitely want an

division finish."

Spartans rest at the

top of that upper division

with a 3-4 conference

good enough for fifth

place.

remain at least that high

Heathcote feels that more con-

dition from the bench is

the only alternative he

can minimize the starters'

Sophomore forward Greg Kelsner epitomizes Heathcote's dilemma.

Kelsner has played the entire 40 minutes the last two games and has scored 24, 23 and 28 points in the last three. The output has zoomed Kelsner to the top of the Big Ten scoring race, tied with Indiana's All-American Kent Benson at 21.8 points per game.

Meanwhile, he has found time to haul down rebounds at 10.7 per game, good enough for third place behind U-M's Phil Hubbard at 12.7 per game.

The Spartans have needed every point and every rebound that Kelsner has made, but by the final stages of the game, Kelsner is understandably tired when he is needed most.

"I've tried using my time outs to give our starters a break, and they seem to get rested temporarily, but it just can't go on this way," Heathcote said. "Even though we get hurt going to the bench, we're just going to have to get more experience from them to rid ourselves of the problem."

Sophomore forward Alfred Brown may be a partial answer. Brown saw 24 minutes of action against Minnesota and gave a solid back-up performance.

"Alfred has probably emerged, not as a sixth man because we have no such animal, but as our first off the bench at forward."

Heathcote added that Tanya Webb at center and Nate Phillips at guard have taken over the role as top substitutes at their respective positions.

It should be a prime time to test the bench as Northwestern and Wisconsin both claim the cellar in the Big Ten with 1-6 records.

And it could be revenge time, since the Spartans lost an 80-78 squeaker to the Wildcats on Jan. 8 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU rolled over Wisconsin 84-61 in their Big Ten opener Jan. 6 at Jenison.

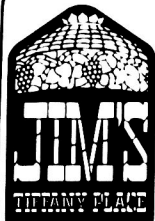
Game time for Northwestern is 8:05 p.m. (CST) at Evanston, Ill. The contest against Wisconsin is the scheduled Big Ten game of the week at 3 p.m. (CST) in Madison.



State News Maggie Walker

Jim Johnson and MSU need a better effort after the double weekend loss to Minnesota. MSU meets top-ranked Wisconsin in Madison this weekend, and must start winning soon to make the play-offs.

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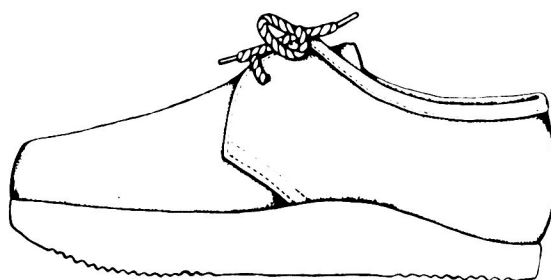
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Council OKs CD fund plan

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
The East Lansing City Council has agreed to a preliminary plan to allocate \$602,000 federal Community Development (CD) funds.

At the third in a series of council work sessions, City Manager Jerry Coffman presented a plan Tuesday night for allocating money for the priority projects discussed by the council last week.

The CD program, administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is geared to the improvement of housing,

living environment and economic opportunities for persons of low and moderate income. Fiscal year 1977-78 will be the third year of East Lansing's CD program.

The preliminary allocations discussed by the council will be finalized at Tuesday's City Council meeting. The program application will be reviewed by various regional and state agencies before finally arriving at HUD offices.

Specifically, the program list looks like this:
•\$100,000 for housing rehabilitation loans and grants;
•\$40,000 for a housing re-

habilitation program for senior citizens;
•\$50,000 for a neighborhood conservation program consultant;
•\$70,000 to pay for the current staff of the CD program, including a coordinator, housing research analyst, housing inspector and data specialist;

•\$29,000 for the proposed positions of compliance officer and CD secretary;
•\$13,000 for operating expenses;
•\$278,000 for a slew of physical improvement projects;

•\$40,000 for contingencies.

Under the physical improvements category, the projects suggested are street lights, curb repairs and median strip replanting along Grand River Avenue, a neighborhood environmental improvement program, alley reconstruction, water main reconstruction, Emerson Park Development, Stoddard Park recreation equipment and playground equipment for Bailey, Central and Red Cedar schools.

The compliance officer and secretary are new additions to the program list — different from the projects proposed by the city staff and planning commission.

The compliance officer would make sure all the federal regulations regarding such things as fair wage laws, civil rights acts, environmental reviews and pre-

construction meetings are adhered to, CD coordinator Adrienne Berry said.

Coffman said the ability of the city to monitor itself has not been what it should be.

"Mike (administrative assistant Mike Benedict) and I have let things slip by," Berry said.

The marketing of the rehabilitation assistance program was also discussed.

Councilmember John Polomsky said there may be "human relations problems" in tactfully getting people to accept the assistance in a designated target area and dealing with people who will never be able to repay the loans.

Coffman said East Lansing is not suffering from any major housing problems, judging from his thorough tour of the city.

"Evanston, Ill., was wrestling with the same sorts of problems in the 1960s," Coffman said. "If we do not do something in the way of rehabilitation, in 8, 10 or 15 years we'll see more deterioration."

Two other priority projects discussed by the council last week — an evaluation of the housing code and a study of housing costs and availability — will be conducted by the cur-

rent city staff.

Regarding the use of CD funds to replace inadequate two-inch water mains in the older sections of the city with CD funds, councilmember Larry Owen asked why the cost could not be absorbed by the water authority as has been

done in the past.

City Engineer Bob Bruce said that may not be the best policy, even though the project may be eligible, since the water authority is currently running in the red and city residents may be hit with another water rate increase next year.

Applications available

Nomination applications for Academic Council representatives at large are available from 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 10 Linton Hall. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Six student representatives are needed. Students applying will be placed in one of three categories: nonwhite male or female, nonwhite female and undesignated.

Gallery opening Hearst exhibit

(ZNS) — The saga of Patty Hearst is moving from the courtroom to the museum.

The Southern Exposure Art Gallery in San Francisco has announced plans to open what it calls the "Patricia Campbell Hearst Exhibition" on Feb. 4 — which happens to be the third anniversary of the heiress's

kidnaping.

According to the gallery: "The show is an assemblage of photographs and artifacts which bear on the lives of Hearst, her family and friends ... (including) ... items which relate to the heiress's childhood, to the chaotic years of rebellion and to the events since her capture."

Redlining law to be studied

(continued from page 3)
area lending institutions.

Members of the West Side Neighborhood Association last fall took local bankers on a bus tour of Lansing areas they alleged were being redlined. The bankers responded that the alleged redlining did not exist because of geographic location. They cited other reasons as being at the base of loan denials in those areas.

Area mortgage lenders have announced the formation of a committee to "assure that no redlining occurs."

The committee, formally named the Lansing Area Mortgage Lenders Review Committee, has proposed that when any home buyer believes his mortgage was denied due to property location, he may ask the committee to review the application.

If the committee determines the reason for denial was property location, it will tell the lending institution of its decision and attempt to force the

lending institution to review the application.

If the institution again declines to process a loan, the committee will try to get the person a loan with another lending institution.

The sentiment of the bankers' committee is that redlining does not exist in the greater Lansing area, but that the committee will serve to insure that no redlining occurs.

The Home Mortgage Disclosure Act will enable these interest groups to stop spinning their wheels. Access to the records of mortgages by census tracts will allow areas in which no investment occurs to be clearly seen. March 1 will mark the beginning of a concerted attack against alleged redlining practices.



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WANTED

WOUND TOWN

RATES

12 word minimum

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VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Bus. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Radio, \$3400. 645-2013 after 4 p.m. 8-2-7 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Rebuilt 1969 engine. Only 12,000 miles. \$350/best offer. 351-2142. 3-1-31 (12)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-10-1-31 (37)

BRAKE PARTS; pads, shoes, and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-19-1-31 (27)

Auto Service

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. X10-1-27 (12)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-19-1-31 (20)

WANTED to buy - junk cars. Prefer title and key if possible. 663-8798. 2-1-28 (12)

MR Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-10-1-31 (17)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing, 482-5818. C-13-1-31 (17)

Employment

MICROBIOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. Immediate opening. Full time days. Must have clinical experience in microbiology. Excellent salary and benefit program. Contact Personnel Office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan. Phone 372-8220. 6-1-27 (32)

OVERSEAS JOB - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All field, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Z-2-2-18 (32)

BABYSITTER for 2 pre-schoolers. Monday - Friday, 8-5 p.m. Call 349-9375. 2-1-28 (12)

BABYSITTER for small child needed. Must have car. Flexible schedule. 349-4190 after 6 p.m. 2-1-28 (13)

EXPERIENCED PIZZERIA people, with transportation to different location. Apply Friday after 4 p.m. at LITTLE CAESARS. 2-1-28 (15)

PASTE-UP PERSON needed at State News Composing. Must be MSU student and available Wednesday afternoons 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Only those with experience need apply. Apply at State News Composing 427 1/2 Albert St. Wed. between 3 and 6. SN-COMP

PART TIME help wanted for the month of May for planting corn. Give days and hours able to work, experience, references, age. Box B-2, State News. 5-1-31 (26)

FARM HELP wanted for a dairy and grain in Lansing area. Full time. References, experiences, age, marriage status. Box B-2, State News. 5-1-31 (22)

AVON-I have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours. 482-6893. C-17-1-31 (14)

DESIGN ENGINEER, B.S.M.E. or B.S.E.E. Local. Fee paid. Phone GORDON ASSOCIATES, 349-4603. 8-1-27 (12)

DELIVERY HELP - PIZZA EXPRESS, East Lansing, MSU area. Must have own car. Hours flexible. Hourly plus commission. Phone 337-1377. 8-2-4 (19)

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit

Still Only \$3,499

(Freight and Prep. additional)

See and try the quality cars with ALL the features

38 mpg highway (EPA), fuel injection, regular gas, NO catalytic converter, front wheel drive, undercoating, electric rear window defogger, etc.

For Our Service Customers Free Shuttle Bus back to MSU daily at 8:15 a.m.

COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W. VOLVO-MAZDA
1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall
6135 W. Saginaw
Phone 371-5600
Mon & Thurs. 11-5
Closed Saturdays

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE CAT EXCEPT HE'S A TRANSFER FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATE AND HE ONLY TAKES NIGHT COURSES...



© College Media Services Box 1411 Berkeley Ca 94709

Employment

SECRETARY. GOOD typing and shorthand required. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box A-1, State News. 10-2-2 (18)

PART TIME cook. Experienced only. Must be dependable, hard working. 24 - 30 hours/week, nights. Apply in person, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williams-ton, 655-2175. 8-2-2 (23)

CHARGE NURSE supervisor. Full time, 3 - 11 p.m. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Siddall - Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, East Lansing, 332-0817. 8-2-2 (22)

HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant, kindergarten, second graders. Also clean house, laundry. Good salary, may bring one child. 351-0147. 6-1-28 (19)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. 3 days a week, third shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel Office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan. Phone 372-2880. 6-1-27 (33)

CHILD CARE Monday - Friday, 9-12 a.m. Own transportation, near campus, references. 351-5527 evenings. X-8-1-27 (12)

BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE, typing, general office skills. 25 - 30 hours/week, as needed. Respond to P.O. Box 341, Okemos, 48864. 5-1-27 (19)

DISHWASHERS, MUST be dependable. Days and nights. Apply in person - LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar. 5-2-1 (15)

WANTED - DRUMMER for concert band, temporarily playing country rock for funds. Must be versatile and experienced. Call 699-2973. 5-2-1 (18)

CAMPUS - TWO blocks. Free heat, one bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, dishwasher. Central air. No pets. Lease to September. \$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 5-2-1 (22)

EAST LANSING. Unfurnished, five room apartment. Couple, graduate student. Campus, close. Carpet, no pets. \$215/Utilities. 351-6369; 332-2495. 5-1-31 (18)

WANTED: FEMALE share two bedroom apartment. Laundry, hot-water heat. \$97.50. 882-1226. 8-2-2 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large two man apartment in Norwood. Call Don at 351-2853. 5-1-28 (13)



TO REMEMBER YOUR SPECIAL VALENTINES

Come to 347 Student Services by Wednesday, Feb. 9th, 5 P.M. 12 words for \$1.50 Additional words 12¢ each. PrePayment Required

Apartments

EAST LANSING - Quiet, lovely, courtyard setting. Two bedroom, corner apartments available, nestled in tamarack and spruce trees. Carpets, central air and many other fine features. Bus stops at door. Rentals from \$230/month. On Abbott Road, north of East Saginaw. Phone Kings Point North at 351-7177. X 16-1-27 (46)

TWO PERSONS needed, \$62.50 each. Near bus, in Lansing. Call Bill, 372-1410. 3-1-28 (12)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - female or male. February rent free. Campus Hill Apartments, own room, free bus. 349-3538. 3-1-31 (16)

EAST LANSING, close in. Three rooms and bath, basement apartment. Unfurnished. All utilities paid. Married couple or single women only. \$185/month. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-7 (24)

ONE MONTH rent free. Female wanted to sublet Capital Villa Apartment. 351-7376. 6-2-3 (12)

ROOM - LARGE house. \$62.50 plus utilities, deposit. Close to campus. Ron. 351-2212. 3-1-31 (12)

FEMALE TO share apartment near campus. Own room. \$80/month. 332-3709. 4-1-28 (12)

OKEMOS AREA. One bedroom unfurnished available. Phone 332-0111. After 5 p.m. phone 349-1238. 0-8-2-2 (12)

EAST LANSING townhouse - two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, private parking, 1624 Cambia. \$275/month. 349-0442; 351-3004. 8-2-4 (15)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354 C-16-1-31 (12)

EAST LANSING. Furnished, two bedroom apartment for 4 persons. Carpet, fireplace. No pets. Campus close. 351-6369; 332-2495. 6-2-3 (17)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease River's Edge apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 351-3745. 3-1-27 (12)

ONE OR two females needed to share apartment. \$65/month. 882-8285; 349-1006. 5-1-31 (12)

EAST LANSING. Sublease one bedroom apartment, Cedar Greens. Rent negotiable. Call 351-1127, Thursday after 9:30 or Friday until 5 p.m.; 351-8631, anytime. 4-1-28 (22)

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Nonsmoking female. Own room. \$90 plus electricity. Across from Snyder-Phillips. 332-5100. 8-2-1 (16)

MALE NEEDED for Twyckingham apartment. Two bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Dishwasher. \$80. 337-2573. 6-1-27 (12)

</

For Sale

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES
Inventory sale. Excellent prices.
Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 349-5027.
OMNIBUS 4245 Okemos Road.
8-1-27 (15)

COLLECTORS ITEM Records —
early 1900's. Featuring Enrico
Caruso, and other originals. 351-
4821. E-5-1-12 (12)

WINTER CLEARANCE sale.
Prices drastically cut on over 50
leather coats, large variety of
colors and styles. All types of
merchandise taken in trade. WIL-
COX TRADING POST, 509 East
Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-4-
1-31 (32)

WEST BASS amplifier, 125 watts
RMS, \$395. Peavey speaker cabin-
et, four 12 inch speakers, one
month old, \$275. 676-4696. 3-1-28
(18)

SKI BOOTS, Dolomite, fit-filled,
size 13. Fine boot, \$65. 355-9073.
3-1-28 (12)

WEATHERED BARN wood, vari-
ous lengths. 60 cents a foot. Hand
hewn beams. 355-5313. 661-2450
E-5-2-1 (12)

SPINNING CLASSES

wheels provided
\$22.50 - 6 weeks
2 hours/week
MARY'S PLACE
425 W. Grand River
332-8067

WATER SOFTENER—Use one
year, will install for \$225 or as is for
\$150. 482-4822. 5-1-31 (15)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE
SALE! Brand new portables —
\$49.95. \$5 per month. Large
selection of reconditioned used
machines. Singer, Whites,
Necchi's, New Home and "many
others." \$19.95 to 39.95. Terms
EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 1115 North Washing-
ton. 489-6448. C-19-1-31 (26)

DYNACO FM-5, FM stereo tuner.
Excellent condition. Must sell. \$95.
332-4132. 8-2-3 (12)

MCINTOSH MX-110 tuner, pre-
amp, MC225 power amplifier,
Tandberg 64 Tape deck, Mira-
cord 10H changer, all in matching
mahogany. Equipment cabinet
and Bostak B-302A speakers, all for
\$800. Phone 489-0264 after 3:30
p.m. or weekends. 8-2-4 (33)

YAMAHA CA800 amp, \$225. Phil-
lips 212 turntable, \$175. Avid 100
speakers, \$175/pair. Silver
Schwinn 10 speed, 4 months old,
\$100 or nearest offer. Call 355-
6785. 4-1-28 (26)

STEREO TURNTABLE and re-
ceiver combination with speakers
and headphones. Excellent condi-
tion. 353-8284. 3-1-27 (12)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction,
and much more! Visit **CURIOUS**
USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East
Grand River. 332-0112 (open
11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

B-CLARINET, NOBLET. French
made, old but good condition.
\$45. Call 393-2593. E-5-1-27 (12)

BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED
Afghan sheepskin coat. Size 14.
\$50. 355-6477 or 332-0228.
E-5-1-28 (12)

WOMAN'S VASQUE hiking
boots, size 6-M. Worn once. \$60
new, \$40. 349-9679. E-5-2-2 (12)

BIKES — MEN'S 10 speed — \$15.
Women's 3 speed — \$15. Need
repairs. 353-0950. E-5-2-1 (12)

TWO 8R-11 speakers, Beogram
1900 turntable, Sherwood 8900
stereo receiver. Call 489-3925.
6-2-3 (12)

GIBSON LES PAUL—deluxe, with
case, gold-ivory trim. One year
old. \$350/best offer. 487-1852. 528
Avon, Lansing. 6-2-1 (18)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners.
Tanks, canisters and uprights.
Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88
and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 316 North Cedar,
opposite City Market. C-12-1-31
(24)

HOME ENTERTAINMENT Center
for bedroom. Brown, 6' X 2', \$12.
Ron Wood, 669-3831 anytime.
8-2-3 (12)

SKIS—OLEN Mark VI. 190cm.
Used once, must sell. \$130/ne-
gotiable. 353-1918. 8-2-7 (12)

NAKAMICHI 550 cassette system,
must sell. Still under warranty,
perfect condition. \$375. 337-1534.
8-2-7 (13)

SOFA CHAIR—rocker, swivel,
blue. \$150. Ron Wood, 669-3831
anytime. 8-2-7 (12)

OLIN SKIS, Nordica boots, size
8 1/2. Look bindings, poles. 332-
0168 after 3 p.m. 8-1-27 (12)

AKC REGISTERED Beagle pups.
Five months old. Out of excellent
hunting stock. \$50 each. 355-5313;
661-2450. 3-1-28 (16)

OUR LOW overhead saves you
money. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**,
2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-
7409. C-5-1-28 (13)

CROSS COUNTRY ski? Jarvinen
skis. Brand new. Includes Trak
bindings. \$45. 355-0531. E-5-1-28
(12)

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo with
turntable. \$110. Call Randy after 6
p.m., 349-0934. 6-1-28 (12)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars,
banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers
and kits, recorders, strings, acces-
sories, books, thousands of hard
to find albums. (All at very low
prices). Private and group lessons
on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all
styles. Gift certificates. Expert
repairs-free estimates. **ELDERLY**
INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand
River. 332-4331 C-1-31 (49)

Animals

SAMOYED/COLLIE—female, 7
months, beautiful, shots, licensed,
friendly. \$15. Call 351-1249. 1-1-27
(12)

Mobile Homes

HOMETTE 12x60 2 bedroom. Fur-
nished, insulated, dishwasher,
fireplace, air, shed. \$4900. 371-
3037. 8-1-28 (12)

12x60 LIBERTY, 1969. 3 bed-
rooms, includes storage shed,
washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator.
\$4500. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28
(16)

MARLETTE THREE bedroom, 12
X 63/7 X 21 expando. Lakefront
lot, 10 minutes MSU. 694-8608.
8-2-7 (12)

LIBERTY 1967 - 12 X 60. Two
bedrooms, washer/dryer hookup,
12 x 12 shed, 10 minutes MSU.
\$4995 or make offer. More infor-
mation, 694-1740. 5-1-28 (20)

MOVING — MUST sell or take
over payments on 63 Fawn 14 X
65. All set up. Three bedrooms,
refrigerator, stove, dishwasher
and disposal, central air and shed.
Call 374-7431. Z 3-1-31 (27)

Lost & Found

LOST: DOBERMAN puppy. 6
month male. Answers to Charlie.
Reward. 337-1075. 8-1-28 (12)

FOUND—BLACK puppy. Mix —
Lab and Shepherd. Grand and
River Street. 351-8279. 3-1-31 (13)

SILVER WIRE rim glasses. Found
in front of Anthony. Call Matt,
353-8346 anytime. 2-1-28 (12)

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL
eight years. Lessons, horoscopes,
counseling: Personality — career
— marriage — children. 351-8299.
Z-5-1-27 (12)

SUSAN JEANNE Katz prepare
yourself! It's that time of the year
again! 1-1-27 (12)

CONGRATULATIONS ISABEL! It
took you long enough to decide.
Welcome aboard. Love, your
Gamma Phi Beta sisters. Z 1-1-27
(17)

REMEMBER THIS deadline Feb-
ruary 9th, 5 p.m. for the Valen-
tine's Peanuts Personal. 12 words,
\$1.50; additional words 12¢ each.
Prepayment required at 347 Stu-
dent Services. SP 1-1-17 (24)

Real Estate

EAST LANSING spacious three
bedroom ranch on corner lot.
Fireplace, many built-ins, finished
basement, 2 car garage. \$43,000.
Paul Coady, **MUSSELMAN**
REALTY. 332-3582. C-5-1-31 (24)

SO BUSY selling your home
there's no time to pack? Let Paul
Coady, **MUSSELMAN REALTY**
help! 332-3582. C-5-1-28 (17)

OKEMOS-BRIARCLIFF Drive.
Next to MSU on quiet street.
Georgian style bi-level with 4
bedrooms, quality built home,
large landscaped lot, fireplace in
paneled family room, 2 baths,
attractively decorated. Newly of-
fered by owner at \$55,000. Call
351-9469 for appointment. 8-1-28
(40)

Recreation

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic
discounts year round. S.A.T.A.,
4228 First, Tucker, Ga. 30084.
(1-800) 241-9082. Z-7-1-28 (14)

Service

CHILD CARE in my country home.
Okemos area. Monday — Friday.
349-9417. 3-1-21 (12)

EXCELLENT IRONING services
available. Cheap, variable rates. In
my home. Call 337-1149. 3-1-31
(12)

FREE ... A lesson in complexion
care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan
or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. **MERLE**
NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS.
C-19-1-31 (18)

INCOME TAX preparation by **TAX**
CORPORATION OF AMERICA
counselor in your home. Week-
ends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5
p.m. 0-10-1-31 (17)

FOR QUALITY stereo service **THE**
STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand
River. C-19-1-31 (12)

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons by
graduate music student at reason-
able rates. 355-5853 evenings.
10-2-8 (12)

TUTORING: FRENCH, German,
Dutch, English. Call 349-5179.
3-1-31 (12)

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experience in professional editing,
writing skill instruction. 337-1591.
0-3-1-26 (12)

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27 years with complete theses
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able rates. Near Coral Gables.
Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-15-1-31
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papers. Evenings, 625-3719.
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specialty is dissertations. 0-1-31
(12)

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reasonable. 371-4635. C-19-1-31
(12)

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ON YOUR MEDICINE CABINET,
slide one door open before show-
ering. It will not steam over. If you
have still good, but no longer-
used items around your home,
exchange them for cash with a
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Thesis, dissertations, term papers.
IBM Selectric. Phone 694-1541.
8-1-28 (12)

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sonal and professional IBM typing.
One day service. 351-5094. C-19-1-
31 (12)

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Dissertation, (pica-elite). **FAY**
ANN, 489-0358. C-19-1-31 (12)

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PLETE DISSERTATION and re-
sume service. IBM typing, editing,
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ting, and binding. We encourage
comparative shopping. For esti-
mate stop in at 2843 East Grand
River or phone 332-8414.
C-19-1-31 (32)

Wanted

STUDENT'S HORSE needs to be
hauled to and from judging pavil-
ion, Wednesday nights. Heslett
area. 355-8621. 8-2-7 (16)

OLD POCKET knives, any condi-
tion. Phone 694-0524 between 9
a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-1-31 (12)

ROUND TOWN

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from
\$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night. CONGREGATION
SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge,
East Lansing. 0-8-1-31 (20)

EDGEWOOD VILLAGE CHILD-
REN'S CENTER has openings for
6 morning and 6 all day students,
age 2 1/2 to 5. Located north of
M-78 between Abbott and Haga-
dorn. Call 351-2392. 3-1-27 (28)

It's what's happening

"Death of A Legend," a film
about wolves, will be shown at
7:30 tonight, 109 Anthony Hall.
Sponsored by MSU Fund for
Animals.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3
p.m. Sunday, Union Tower Room,
to discuss dormitory hassles. A
potluck dinner follows.

Concentration, Mind/Body De-
velopment, original Okinawa Karate
at 9 p.m. Monday, Judo Room,
Men's IM Building, and 9 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday, 218
Women's IM Bldg.

Senior Class Council (SCC) will
meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Alpha Phi
House.

Cross-country ski meeting at 8
tonight, 215 Men's IM Bldg.
Races, trips discussed. Prize for
best club logo.

Coalition of Black Communica-
tors will meet at 5:30 today,
Gilchrist Hall cafeteria. Journal-
ism, advertising, TV-Radio, com-
munications students all welcome.

Experience in business com-
munications. "On Stream," the
Business College newsletter, has
staff positions available. See Mr.
Baxter, 6 Epley Center.

"It Could Happen to Your
Mother, Sister or You," rape
program at 7:30 tonight, C-106
Holmes Hall. Quality of Life Pre-
sentation.

Meet the "Spartan Spirit" can-
didates! Come with your ques-
tions at 8:30 tonight, 331 Union.
ASMSU Spartan Spirit Campaign.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary
has a vacancy for a junior to
complete an unexpired term. Ap-
ply or inquire 155 Student Ser-
vices Bldg. See Pete Marvin.

Robert Page, Manager of
WKAR-TV, speaks at noon to-
morrow, at the I.D. & T. Lunch-
eon, 1961 Room, North Case Hall.

Students interested in creating
a women's studies major: meeting
at 11 a.m. Saturday, 320 Student
Services Bldg.

The Geography Club will meet
at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Peanut
Barrel to discuss party plans and
future trip.

Geography Club members in-
terested in a cross-country skiing/
skating party and chili dinner
Saturday sign up in 315 Natural
Science Bldg.

Watch All-American Wrestling
from 7:30 to 8:50 p.m. Friday on Public
Access Channel 11. An all-Amer-
ican parody!

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

Business students: Your
ASMSU representative is Tim
Beard. See him from 2:30 to 4:30
p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 335
Student Services Bldg.

Government students! WELM-
TV (Public access for East Lan-
sing) needs volunteer government
reporters, analysts, critics and city
hall watchers. Call 351-0214 for
more information.

Internship opportunities in At-
lanta, Ga., with Martin Luther King
Center. Come to 33 W. Owen Hall
for information. Deadline: Feb. 14.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship wel-
comes you to prayer, worship and
Bible study at 7 tonight, and 2:30
p.m. Sunday. University Christian
Church.

The Christian Science Organiza-
tion, South Campus inspirational
meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Thurs-
day, 340 Case Hall.

MSU Amateur Radio Club
meets at 8 tonight, 339 Engineer-
ing Bldg. Hams, CBers and
SWLers are invited to attend.

Recreational volleyball open to
individuals and teams from 11:15
a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, sports
arena, Men's IM Building.

Minority Pre-Med Students
Association will meet at 3 p.m.
Sunday, E-110 E. Fee Hall. Con-
tact Keith McElroy for info.

Cable 11 News need volunteer
reporters, writers, camera-people,
etc. Will train! Call 351-0214 for
more information. (Old volunteers
recontact us!)

"Reconciling Science and the
Bible" — Recent breakthroughs
turn up surprising facts. Meet to
discuss this from 6 to 8 p.m.
Thursday and Sunday, 335 Union.

Orchestra will offer a ballet class
from 7:30 to 8:50 p.m. Tuesdays
and Thursdays, 34 Women's IM
Bldg.

Attention criminal justice
majors! There's an important stu-
dent Advisory Committee meeting
at 6 p.m. Monday, 340 Union.

Block and Bridge horse shoe
entries will be taken Monday
through Wednesday for mem-
bers only, and Feb. 3 and 4
nonmembers.

Superheater work will be con-
ducted at the MSU Railroad Club
meeting at 7:15 tonight in
Union Oak Room.

Learn medieval and Renais-
sance dances in a friendly, in-
formal atmosphere. Renaissance
Dance Association meets at 8
p.m. tonight in the Union Tower
Room.

Attention Rodeo Club Mem-
bers: Meeting at 8 tonight in
Judging Pavilion. Pick up tickets
for MSU Rodeo Feb. 25 thru
27.

Discussion on getting to know
God in a more personal way.
Varsity Christian Fellowship meets
at 7 tonight in 334 Union.

Piano event — a concert
contemporary piano music at
tonight in the Music Building
Auditorium.

Attention graduate students!
COGS winter term office hour
the copier will be from 11:30
to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru
Friday.

Flute and guitar — Laura
and Jim Romeo present "Songs
Around the World" — cussion
includes Javanese, Balinese,
M.A.C. Ave.

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Eucharist with Bruce W.
M.D., preaching. Dinner follows
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HERE IT COMES NOW

A proposal for a student club on Lake Lansing was presented to the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Monday night by Russell L. Rivet, MSU associate director of intramural sports.

Plans include the purchase of the Dells property, on which a clubhouse already stands, and the expansion of the facilities to 25 acres.

Activities that would be offered include swimming, sailing, canoeing, softball, ice-skating, ice-boating, cross-country skiing, downhill skiing and courts for horseshoe, volleyball, badminton, basketball and tennis. Picnic areas would also be developed.

Inside the 150 foot by 100 foot clubhouse a bar, snackbar, pool tables, shuffleboard, table tennis, locker rooms, showers,

sauna room, a meeting room, areas for dancing, concerts and roller skating are planned. Seating capacity for the clubhouse is 1,000.

The club would be open to all MSU students for a projected membership fee of \$10.

\$75,000 is needed to start the project and the total cost is estimated at \$300,000, according to Rivet. Profits would go back into the University sports clubs.

A spokesperson for the Sailing Club said that so far the administration has put their decision "on hold" so they are

seeking support from student organizations.

COGS is the first student organization outside the sports clubs that Rivet has approached.

"Students need to rally behind it," said Rivet. "Students should have their own club."

Rivet said the club would mean more jobs for students. Approximately 30 to 40 jobs would be available, including security, running boats and operating the bar.

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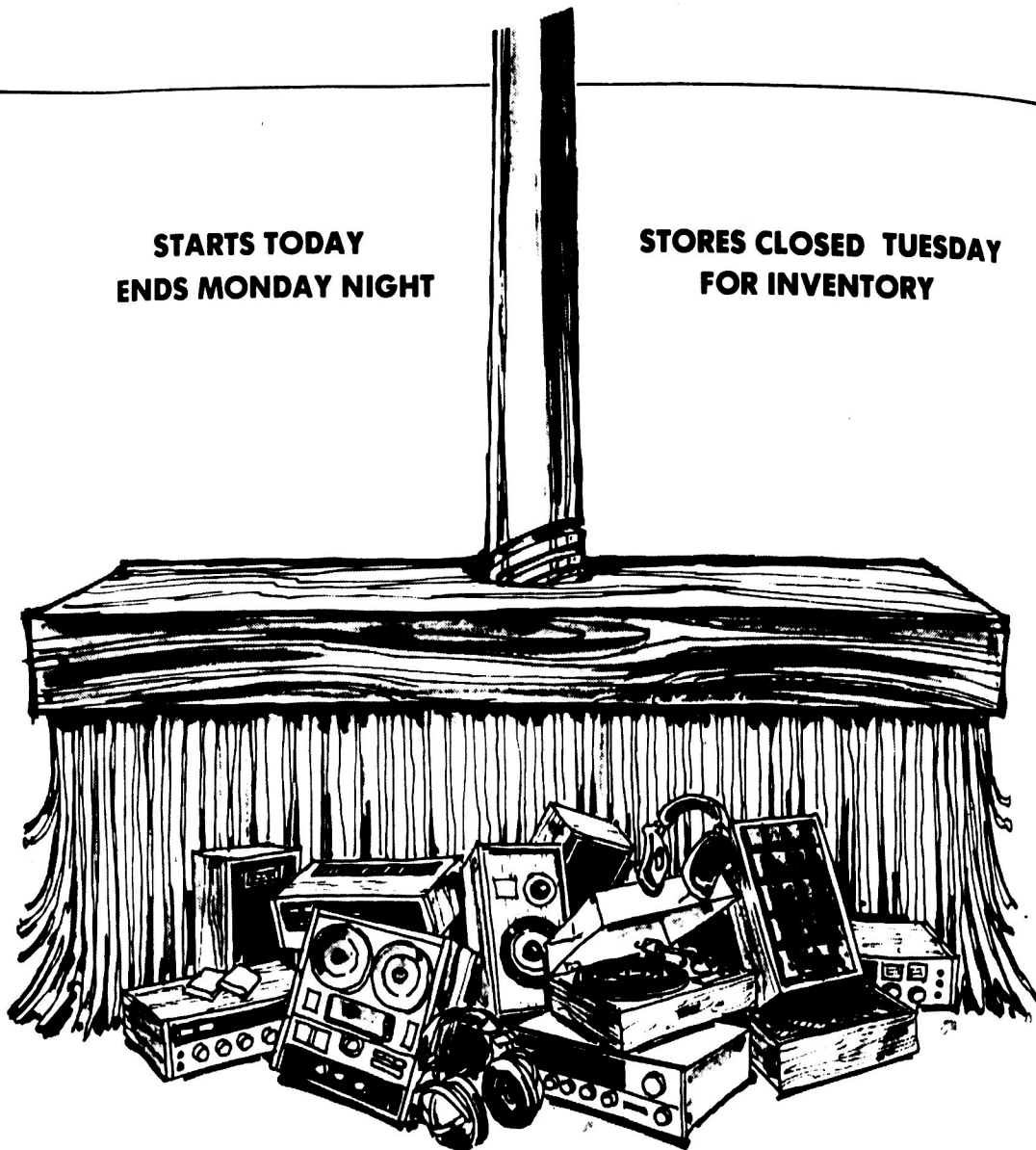
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