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inside
Faculty unionization: who
wins, who loses? See page 3.
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the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 25 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

PROPOSES \$700 MILLION FOR STUDENTS

Carter to announce grants

By RICHARD E. MEYER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will announce a major program today to provide at least \$700 million to college students from middle-income families. The program is a 71 percent jump in college aid that has put their chances for higher education in jeopardy.

The move to stage off a move in Congress to a \$250 tax credit to the parents of all students. Carter will propose a program of grants and loans using \$700 million set aside in his fiscal 1979 budget. White House press secretary Jody Powell said the program, to be announced today by the president and explained by Joseph A. Califano, secretary of Education, will be targeted mostly at the middle class. The press secretary did not say what families Carter would include in the program. Under the government's \$2.2 billion program, most basic grants drop to a minimum of \$50 a year and assets increase. The cutoff point for families with one child in college goes from \$17,500 in income to \$15,000. Presently, some 2.4 million students are expected to receive grants averaging just under \$200 a year. Carter has proposed \$4 billion for existing programs to help college students and has proposed raising the amount from \$1,800 to \$1,800. He has proposed making more students

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House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said it would be a new financial assistance program that "hits the middle-income group of Americans." He said other programs have been aimed at the poor or the wealthy. In his effort to counter a bill including the \$250 tax credits, which has gained a strong support in the Senate, Califano has said in the past that it would benefit high-income taxpayers as well as others. "We cannot afford poverty programs for people who aren't poor," Califano said.

ASMSU board seat OK'd for Pan-Hellenic Council

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer
MSU undergraduates voted overwhelmingly in favor of giving the National Pan-Hellenic Council a voting seat on the ASMSU Student Board in a campus-wide referendum Tuesday.

Tuesday indicated students voted six to one in support of the council, according to ASMSU President Kent Barry. The total number of ballots cast was not known Tuesday night. The council is a governing organization of minority Greeks with the authority to recognize groups as fraternities or sororities. Like the two other Greek governing

bodies, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, the minority council can set up regulations for groups under its jurisdiction. The council was supported in its efforts last term to gain major governing group status and a voting seat on the board by ASMSU, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Council fails to vote; UMW strike persists

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers failed to take action Tuesday on a tentative industry contract offer that could end the 65-day-old coal strike.

The council, composed of district union presidents and national officers, met for seven hours at the UMW headquarters. However, they were given only a summary of the proposed contract and did not see the specific language that the agreement would contain if it is submitted for rank-and-file approval.

The other five MSU major governing groups are the Residence Halls Association, the Intercooperative Council, University Apartments Residents Council, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. All hold voting ASMSU board seats.

ASMSU President Kent Barry said he was pleased with both the voter turnout and results of the referendum.

"I think it's great to see that students turned out to vote on this," Barry said. "It will be valuable to have minority input on the board."

Arguments were made last term that to grant the council major governing group status would imply an institutionalized form of segregation at MSU, since the council represents only minority Greeks.

But Barry disputed these arguments Tuesday. "The only kind of segregation has been the de-facto segregation of the student board," he said.

"That kind of segregation could persist in the absence of this kind of affirmative inclusion of minorities," he explained.

National Pan-Hellenic Council President Ira Combs was not available for comment on the referendum.

The union's 39-member bargaining council recessed without taking a vote and ordered negotiators to develop final contract language before the panel acts on the proposal.

This could take several days, meaning that the strike will continue to reduce coal stockpiles in several Appalachian states where plans are already being made to curtail electrical output.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the bargaining council decided to recess until "all the language is edited and put in final form." He said no vote was taken on acceptance or rejection of the tentative accord.

Cubans join Ethiopians in Somali war

By RICHARD TOMKINS
MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Thousands of Cuban soldiers are steaming toward the Horn of Africa aboard Soviet ships to help Ethiopia in its war against ethnic Somali rebels, diplomatic sources claimed on Tuesday.

The proposed three-year agreement would give miners an average daily wage of about \$84. That's \$2.35 an hour above the current average hourly wage of \$7.80.

Wages and benefits would rise a total of 37 percent over the life of the pact.

During the last round of contract talks in 1974, the council sent Miller back to the bargaining table to renegotiate portions of a tentative accord before giving its approval.

Even if the council approves the pact, the union faces a more difficult task in trying to sell the new agreement to the rank and file. An intense public relations campaign is planned for the coalfields to explain details of the pact to the miners.

The reports said about 3,000 to 6,000 Cuban troops left their Caribbean homeland for Ethiopia sometime last week and would "triple or double" the number of Cubans said to be fighting in southeastern Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden Desert on the Somalia border.

The sources said most of the Cuban troops are believed slated for a major role in Ethiopia's long-expected counteroffensive to drive out ethnic Somali rebels who now control about 97 percent of the Ogaden and are trying to annex it to Somalia.

In Addis Ababa, AP correspondent Brian Jeffries reported Ethiopia formally announced Tuesday it had launched a major military offensive to recapture rebel-held portions of the Ogaden. But Jeffries said the Marxist military regime denied Somali government claims Ethiopia plans to invade its East African neighbor with the help of Cuban troops and Soviet military advisers.

Neither the opening of the counteroffensive nor the transport of additional Cuban troops to Ethiopia could be confirmed independently.

Diplomatic sources say Cuban Gen. Carlos Acha is in Addis Ababa helping plan the counteroffensive aimed at ending the six-month-old war. Acha was the reputed mastermind when Cuban forces helped bring about a Marxist victory in Angola's 1975-1976 civil war.

The latest contingent of Cuban soldiers is believed heading for Assab, Ethiopia's last remaining open port along the Red Sea and

Council 'disappointed' with 'U' Board

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer
The Academic Council Tuesday narrowly passed a resolution airing its "deep regret and disappointment" with the MSU Board of Trustees' alteration of council guidelines for selection of the next MSU president.

when the trustees approved amendments to the prepared document.

Ralph E. Taggart, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, amended a motion to ask the council's various committees to implement the process of presidential selection.

His amendment instructed the committees to implement "the Board of Trustees procedure for selecting a president."

He emphasized that the procedures, in their altered state, were no longer those of the council.

"The board blithely restored all matters to which we (the Academic Council) took objection," said James B. McKee, professor of sociology.

McKee also amended the motion to affirm that the council's document had been prepared in compliance with the Bylaws of Academic Governance.

He added that the "queasy" language that the trustees put back into the document did not serve the Academic Council but instead served the board.

The alterations in the presidential selection guidelines came primarily from amendments introduced by Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, which restored certain language to desired by the board to the document.

A provision was inserted which allows the chairperson of the Search and Selection Committee to be jointly picked by the trustees and the committee from all tenured MSU faculty. The council's document had specified the committee would pick a chairperson from its own faculty members.

Bruff also changed the number of candidates the committee will recommend to the board from no less than three nor more than five to read at least five names with no top limit.

Taggart said the amendment before the council to begin the process of presidential selection indicated "tacit approval" of the trustees altered procedures.

Denise Gordon, undergraduate representative to the Academic Council Steering Committee, voted against the resolution. She said the document of selection procedures had become the board's after it was passed to them from Academic Council.

The council also discussed recommendations (continued on page 14)



Charred remains of the dining room at 787 Bramble Drive are the result of an early morning fire Tuesday which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the Ivan Mao residence.

House wrecked by fire; all safe

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer
An early morning fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage and forced an East Lansing family out of their home Tuesday. One family member suffered minor burns but no one was seriously injured.

The Ivan Mao family, 1787 Bramble Drive, was sleeping when they were awakened by the smell of smoke at about 2:50 a.m., said East Lansing Fire Marshal Burman Prether. Mao awakened his wife, two children and a guest and led them out of the house through the front door, Prether said.

Mao returned to the house, entered the kitchen — where officials believe the blaze originated — and reported the fire to a telephone operator, Prether said. Mao could see the flames spreading in the kitchen, Prether said, and escaped from the burning house.

Mao suffered minor burns but did not need treatment, Prether said. The house was engulfed in smoke when the first firefighters arrived at about 2:55 a.m.

All five of the East Lansing Fire Department's trucks, including the three trucks from the MSU substation, were at the scene. A rescue truck was also dispatched to the area.

The fire burned for about an hour and a half before it was extinguished around 4:20 a.m. But firefighters stayed on the scene until about 6:30 a.m., Prether said.

One fire engine was called back to the scene to extinguish a few smoldering remains, East Lansing Fire Chief Arthur Partiarche said.

Patriarche said the deep snow and cold weather caused some difficulties for firefighters (continued on page 14)



Dozens of farm vehicles jammed Chicago streets as farmers demonstrated for 100 percent parity.



Counteroffensive launched, Ethiopia says

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia claimed Tuesday it has launched a major counteroffensive to recapture the disputed Ogaden Desert and its troops are routing ethnic Somali rebels "in all directions."

But the Marxist military regime denied Somali government claims that Ethiopia plans to invade its neighboring rival in eastern Africa with the help of thousands of Cuban troops and Soviet military advisers.

"I assure you, Ethiopia is not going to

invade Somalia," Sub. Lt. Tamarat Ferede, a member of Ethiopia's governing Military Provisional Council, told reporters in the capital.

Tamarat said Ethiopian forces are moving in a multi-pronged offensive in the southeastern section of the country to recapture the rebel-held town of Jijiga which fell to Somali forces in bitter fighting last September. Jijiga is about 275 miles east of Addis Ababa, the capital.

Protesters fail to halt airport opening

TOKYO (AP) — Four protesters held out in frigid weather for 40 hours atop a 65-foot steel tower erected to block the opening of Tokyo's new airport, but gave up Tuesday night after a drenching by police with fire hoses.

They were arrested on charges of possessing weapons and using fire-bombs, were taken to a hospital for observation.

The tower was built atop a concrete building on private land near the end of

the runway by farmers and environmentalists.

Opposition to the airport began with the farmers, who did not want to give up their land. They were joined by environmentalists and students who charged the government planned to use the airport for military purposes.

Authorities prepared to tear down the tower after the protesters surrendered. Such a tower violates a Japanese law banning tall structures near airports.

Syrian forces clash with Lebanese troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian peace-keeping forces clashed with Lebanese troops Tuesday for the first time since the end of Lebanon's civil war 15 months ago.

No casualties were reported by officials, but unofficial reports said four Syrians and a Lebanese policeman were caught in crossfire and killed in a four-hour clash at Fayadieh barracks near here.

A spokesperson at a French-run hospital said it was "full to the brim" with

dead and wounded.

Syrian forces also raided Palestinian offices in Naameh, nine miles south of Beirut, and arrested three guerrillas accused of kidnapping two Christians found dead on Monday.

The separate incidents, affecting both leftist and rightist parties, appeared to constitute a crackdown by a 30,000-man Arab peacekeeping force following a recent upsurge of violence and lawlessness.



Computer search uncovers welfare frauds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computer search in 24 states and the District of Columbia has uncovered 13,584 persons receiving federal welfare benefits in more than one jurisdiction, Congress was told Tuesday.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said those cases of apparent fraud cost the taxpayers at least \$20 million a year.

The recipients, he told the Senate finance subcommittee on welfare, were using the same Social Security number in

two or more states and "making no attempt to hide their apparently fraudulent activity." Califano disclosed the latest results from his department's "Project Match" anti-fraud operation as he made a pitch for approval of President Carter's far-reaching welfare-revision bill. Such cheating on welfare would not be possible under the Carter plan, the secretary told the subcommittee.

He strongly protested the welfare plan proposed by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Energy compromise 'salable,' O'Neill says

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anticipated Senate compromise proposal calling for phased natural gas deregulation is "salable" in the House and appears to have the support of President Carter, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Tuesday.

O'Neill said that Carter, in a breakfast meeting with Democratic leaders, voiced optimism that the long impasse on his energy plan may soon be broken.

Coast Guard warns of potential oil spill

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — The Coast Guard warned of a "potential major oil spill" Tuesday as it searched for a Greek tanker grounded and lost in a blinding blizzard in Salem Harbor.

Meanwhile, a pilot boat that had run to the stranded tanker's rescue had not been heard from since Monday night when it lost its navigational equipment in the mountainous waves.

Though the 682-foot tanker "Global Hope" was thought to be about 1,000 yards from shore, a searching Coast Guard cutter could not find it because of

the fierce snowstorm that cut visibility to 400 yards.

The tanker, loaded with 160,000 gallons of oil, ran aground Monday night with its crew of 32. It had tried to ride out the storm anchored in Salem Sound.

John Bablich, a Coast Guard spokesperson, said the ship had radioed Tuesday that it was in no immediate danger of sinking.

However, he added, "It's a potential major oil spill. But our first major concern is getting the crew off board."

Weather affecting entire nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, winds and floodwaters brought a second day of misery to millions in the blizzard-plagued Northeast on Tuesday, while residents of some Midwestern areas suffered bitter cold and new storms.

Trouble spots ranged from Massachusetts — where a power blackout and some looting in Boston compounded the blizzard problems — to Montana, which was struck by snow on Monday and faced continued blizzard warnings Tuesday.

Even Anchorage, Alaska, had to close its schools for the first time since 1964 because of snow which started Saturday and was still falling heavily.

More than two dozen weather-related deaths, some from over-exertion — shoveling snow or struggling through drifts — were reported across the nation.

Like most disasters, the

storms brought out good and bad. New Jersey officials described public cooperation as "marvelous." In Boston, however, at least 10 persons were arrested in the Roxbury and Dorchester areas after windows of two supermarkets were smashed and half a dozen other stores were raided.

Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan ordered all off-duty police to report to divisions with full riot gear Tuesday afternoon.

The snow in the Northeast began Sunday night — barely two weeks after the last snow storm — and was still falling in some parts at midday Tuesday, although it was less severe than earlier and was expected to taper off during the day. Accumulations ranged from 1 foot to 2 feet.

Transportation was at a near standstill. Airports in the Northeast were closed and there was doubt as to whether normal operations could

resume Wednesday. Airports in other parts of the country were jammed with passengers unable to reach their snow-bound destinations. Roads remained impassable.

As snow stopped, the clean-up started. The New York City Sanitation Department had 3,700 men on the streets, working a 12-hour shift. They used 1,300 major pieces of snowfighting equipment and were supplied with 42,000 tons of salt. About 600 state snow plows, aided by 1,000 private trucks and scores of county and municipal crews, worked to clear roads in New Jersey.

In Maryland, where snow depths ranged from 4 to 24 inches, state police helicopters were used to airlift patients to hospitals. Authorities warned that roads were "snow-covered, slippery or just completely drifted shut."

Almost no area of the nation was spared bad weather in one form or another. Chicago, still recovering from a blizzard 12 days ago, was hit by an unexpected storm that began Monday afternoon and left 9 inches of snow on the ground.

Near-zero temperatures were recorded in northern Georgia, and the National Weather Service forecast snow by Wednesday. Oklahoma got its sixth snowfall in 22 days with accumulations of up to 6 inches.

South Bend, Ind., shivered in morning temperatures of 14 below zero — a record. Parts of Kansas got up to 3 inches of snow overnight and predictions of 2 more inches on Tuesday. Sections of Wisconsin bordering on Lake Michigan were hit by a foot and a half of snow overnight; the weather service forecast another 2 to 4 inches by Tuesday evening.

A freight train was stuck for

four hours in a 12-foot snow drift in North Dakota.

Northern California, already soaked by a weekend downpour, was hit by a new round of heavy rains which caused a rash of rush-hour traffic accidents, minor flooding and mudslides. "Storms are stacked up across the Pacific headed this way," warned weather forecaster in North California.

Sadat to 'raise hell' for U.S. weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told members of Congress on Tuesday that he will not be shy in asking for U.S. weapons, adding that "I shall raise hell" if Congress does not approve them.

Although the comment was made with a laugh after a meeting with members of the House of Representatives, he seemed more somber as he emerged later from a similar session with a Senate group.

"I threatened them," Sadat said after his closed door talks with the senators.

He refused to detail his request for arms following the

Tuesday meetings, but he told a group of editors Monday night that he wants more F-15 and F-16 jet fighters as well as the short-range fighters he is known to have requested.

After talking with the members, Sadat offered "raise hell" comment with a laugh, but said in a serious about his request to buy arms: "The last time I was I was shy. But I am not shy more."

Then, after meeting members of the Senate, he said: "I am not any more shy. I am speaking as a president and I am threatening."

Treaties debate up to Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parliamentary maneuvers by opponents of the Panama Canal treaties, rather than desk-pounding orations on its merits, will highlight the Senate's initial debate today.

Because of this the Carter administration will be relying heavily on the skills of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a former senator who is the chamber's presiding officer.

Last week President Carter went on nationwide television, using a "fireside chat" format to appeal for public support of the treaties, making their ratification a top priority foreign policy goal for 1979.

Before the debate begins in earnest, Mondale must confront Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leader of the treaties opposition and a master of Senate procedure.

Allen announced Tuesday that he wants Mondale to rule on a list of 17 questions, several of which indicate that delay may become a principal weapon of the opponents.

The treaties would relinquish U.S. control over the waterway to Panama in the year 2000, and assure the continued neutrality of the Canal Zone after that date.

Several of Allen's parliamentary inquiries deal with procedures for limiting debate, an indication that opponents might try to use a filibuster to kill the treaties or, at least, delay a vote until closer to the November elections.

Opponents reason that with the continuing heavy flow of mail in opposition to ratification, some votes may be swayed as senators approach their re-election campaigns.

Project head alleges influence effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel Flood's top aide repeatedly prodded U.S. foreign-aid officials to give control of a \$10 million project to a little-known Bahamian group headed by a friend of Flood, a State Department official said Tuesday.

Dr. Erven Long, who headed the project to promote farming and livestock operations on the thinly-populated Bahamian island of Andros, said the pressure came in 1972 and 1973 from Flood's aide, Stephen Elko.

Elko presently faces a three-year jail term for taking kickbacks, and federal prosecutors have said Elko is accusing Flood himself of accepting more than \$100,000 in payoffs from American businessmen.

Elko's allegations led to the federal probe of Flood and his fellow Pennsylvania Democrat

Joshua Eilberg that was being conducted by Philadelphia's U.S. Attorney David Margolis when he was fired by the Carter administration. It has also come to light that in 1973 and 1974 Elko was promoting business deals, including a casino in the Caribbean nation of Haiti, at the same time Flood was writing letters seeking increased foreign aid to Haiti.

In the Bahamas affair, Long said, he pressured him for more than a year to give aid project to an organization set up by his lawyer Nigel Bowe, a friend of Elko and Flood. Long said in an interview that Bowe's group called the Human Resources Development Council, didn't get the project despite Flood's insistence. Instead it went to two American university groups and subcontractors were under a system of competitive bidding.

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FRN 201, 202, 203; 311, 322, 327, 422, 435, 499

ITALIAN in FLORENCE

(no previous training in Italian is required)

July 3 — August 24
ITL 106, 201, 202, 321, 327, 328, 422, 435

SPANISH in VALENCIA

(no previous training in Spanish is required)

July 1 — August 15
SPN 101-102, 102-103; 201-202, 202-203; 300, 311, 321-322, 327, 328, 351, 352, 423, 435, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 499, 860

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the second front page

Wednesday, February 8, 1978

Iranians meet to protest recent exchange visits between Carter, Shah

chanting "Down with the Shah!" and "Out of Iran!" a group of 30 Iranian students met Tuesday to protest the recent exchange visits of President Carter and the Shah of Iran.

The marchers met at 11 a.m. at Beaumont in the near-zero weather, and were joined by passers-by who listened to a speaker denouncing the torture of Moslems in Iran.

In the past seven years, hundreds of Moslem leaders have been tortured and hundreds of Moslem leaders and scholars are in prison," said the speaker.

who asked not to be identified. He cited a recent upswing in violence in Iran as the result of exchanges between Carter and the Shah. Protest rallies in Iran were met with police who attacked and imprisoned demonstrators, many of them prominent intellectuals, he said.

The speaker called Carter's human rights stance and the \$1.2 billion sale of seven AWAKS (radar planes) to the Iranian government as "shameless."

"While supporting the Shah's fascist regime, the United States is shamelessly talking about human rights," he said.

During the most recent Iranian uprising

on Jan. 9, the speaker said, police killed 20 people demanding the return of Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of the Shiite Moslem sect.

Khomeini exiled himself in Iraq after a mass uprising on June 5, 1964.

The speaker went on to say the SAVAK, the Iranian secret police, has changed tactics since Carter's visit by wearing plain clothes and attacking demonstrators with chains, brass knuckles and clubs.

Following the speech, the marchers moved to the International Center and Bessey Hall before returning to Beaumont Tower.

Student politicians see possibilities for more representation

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on MSU students, city and staff involved in local politics. Today's story is an overview of students in area government. Future stories will focus on three MSU students currently in local government. One story will be an overview of MSU faculty and staff who are or have been actively involved in government.

In a society where students often complain about misrepresentation in government, there exists opportunities for improvement, according to MSU students who have run for local offices.

"Students need more voice, but it takes some doing," explained criminal justice major Peter Coughlan. "Students must want to get involved."

A senior this year, 22-year-old Coughlan ran last year for a seat on the East Lansing City Council, but was defeated. Coughlan said he ran for the position because, "I had something to say, and I thought the city could use someone my age."

said. "If the student is qualified, he has an extremely good chance of being appointed."

Over the past ten years, student involvement in city government has increased as emphasis on political awareness becomes more important to the student community, according to a spokesperson for the East Lansing Public Information Bureau.

Last year, Alan Fox was elected as the first student on the East Lansing City Council, while Mark Grebner and Jess Sobel were elected to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in 1976 and 1977, respectively.

"When students got the vote in 1971, it changed the whole climate. Once one student was elected, a lot of students tried to run," said Sobel.

"Since 1971 or 1972, people are running themselves instead of campaigning for other candidates," Sobel said.

Fox agrees that students have had a considerable impact on East Lansing politics.

"A minority of non-students and a majority of students have formed a

"When students got the vote in 1971, it changed the whole climate. Once one student was elected, a lot of students tried to run." — Ingham County Commissioner Jess Sobel.

coalition which has been the prime force of politics in East Lansing today," he said.

"Students used to be a cash crop in this area," Grebner explained. "Ten years ago, Ingham County was the mainstay of Republican strength in this state."

A change to an increasingly Democratic area has occurred, he said, and now students are in the spotlight politically.

"East Lansing is the only place in the state where students have strength in government," Grebner said.

As mayor of East Lansing, George Griffiths would like to see more students in local government.

"We need students to be represented," he said, characterizing the students he has worked with as "interesting, active, and contributing."

"The views of the students are sought and listened to. We want to integrate the campus and city," Griffiths explained, adding that students who hold local offices are treated just like other officials.

Griffiths said the East Lansing City Commission suffers from a large turnover, as each member is elected to a three year term. This creates attendance problems for students who are constantly moving, and this might explain why more students have not sought appointments.

"We have to have a quorum to get something done," he said, and shifts in attendance makes this difficult.

Amended resolution approved Tuesday

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Over protests by MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder, the amended resolution on Endowed Faculty Chairs was approved Tuesday by Faculty Council.

The Steering Committee will now decide whether the resolution should be sent to Academic Council.

The resolution would create a University Committee on Endowed Faculty Chairs composed of five faculty members, one graduate student and one undergraduate. The Provost would serve as an ex-officio member.

A goal of \$1.75 million from the University's \$17 Million Enrichment Program has been established for endowed faculty chairs to be awarded to distinguished professionals or scholars.

Winder's protests centered on the role the Provost would play in the selection process for the appointments.

He distributed a memo prior to Tuesday's meeting urging that existing procedures developed for MSU's John A. Hannah Distinguished Professorships be used in the selection of recipients.

In November, during early stages of the discussion on endowed faculty chairs, Winder had sent a memo to council members explaining how Hannah professorships were established in 1966. The message stated that only two of six attempts to recruit professors to MSU under the Hannah professorships had been successful.

In Tuesday's memo, Winder stated, "The Provost should be responsible for the procedures for designation of program areas, departments, or schools to which Endowed Chairs will be allocated, and for initiation and coordination of procedures to select the individual for appointment to each Endowed Chair."

The Faculty Council resolution calls for the University Committee on Endowed Faculty Chairs to share these responsibilities with the Provost.

Jack Stieber, professor of economics and an author of the Faculty Council resolution, said, "It was in effect a reaction against the procedure that was announced."

Before the Council's final vote on the resolution, Winder advised the group that he considered endowed faculty chair selection an academic personnel matter. Winder told the Council he has been known not to take the advice of the faculty at times.

According to the resolution, the Endowed Faculty Chairs will be used to attract to the University members of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, or scholars of comparable quality and national or international standing. The chairs may be awarded to current MSU faculty.

Units in which an endowed chair was established by the Provost in conjunction with the University Committee on Endowed Chairs would submit to the Committee a nominee who met the criteria.

Election may take place shortly

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Will a date be set for an MSU faculty collective bargaining election after the Michigan Employment Relations Commission makes a decision on the composition of the bargaining unit?

When MERC hearings on the definition of the unit ended on Jan. 13, administrative law judge Shlomo Sperka predicted a decision on whether certain members of the medical faculty should be included would be made in time for an election to be held this academic year.

But Keith Grotz, MSU vice president of personnel and employee relations, doesn't assume that an election is inevitable.

He questions whether MSU Faculty Associates, the group that filed the petition for the election, has submitted enough authorization cards.

If the bargaining unit determined by MERC is larger than the unit originally proposed, FA may or may not have the 30 percent required, he said.

Sperka said the statute governing collective bargaining elections in Michigan requires signatures be secured from 30 percent of the bargaining unit. MERC will decide which faculty can be included in the unit.

Philip Korth, former president of FA and an associate professor of American Thought and Language, said no matter how the unit is defined, enough cards have been submitted.

"The shifting of numbers here is really very small," he said. "If there is any problem, we have already demonstrated we can overcome it. We could get additional cards within days."

But Sperka said he did not know without further research into other cases whether additional cards could be accepted.

"The statute makes no provision for filling in the missing cards," he said.

Sperka added he could "think of several cases when the petitioner didn't have enough authorized cards when the unit was defined."

Usually the petitioner submits cards signed by over 50 percent of the proposed bargaining unit, he explained.

Most faculty members said they are not getting involved in the collective bargaining issue until the election date is actually set.

Before a collective bargaining election in 1972, there was a flurry of activity on the part of the faculty early in the petitioning process. Sixty percent voted against unionization in that election.

In 1972, as in the current union drive, the MSU chapter of the American Association of the University Professors was competing with FA to be the sole bargaining agent for MSU faculty.

In 1972, at about the same time that FA and AAUP began their authorization card drives, Elected Faculty Council asked the Faculty Affairs Committee to prepare an impartial review of collective bargaining.

The card drives were underway less than two months when over 800 faculty members signed a petition calling for a moratorium on the signing of authorization cards. The halt was designed to give the faculty more time to become informed, petition organizers said.

An ad hoc committee was then formed by Elected Faculty Council to prepare a comprehensive report on collective bargaining in higher education and the possible impact on MSU. The 39-page report involved nearly a year of work.

In the current election drive, there has been no discussion to date of collective bargaining in the Faculty Council according to Lester V. Manderscheid, co-chairperson of the steering committee.

Donald O. Meaders, who took part in the informal committee of Elected Faculty Council members which spurred the moratorium petition in the 1972 election, said he plans to ask his current colleagues on the Council to suggest such discussion.

Another anti-union organizer in the past election said he intends to organize a spontaneous group opposing unionization again if an election does take place this year.

Gerald Miller, professor of communication, explained that the group's strategy would be much the same as in the past election. Group members gave presentations against unionization, mailed information to all faculty, provided transportation on the day of the election and bought

advertising space in the State News. Miller said 500 to 600 faculty members signed an ad opposing unionization, which the Committee of Concerned Faculty placed in the State News.

Chemistry professor Harold Hart, also belonged to the anti-union faction in 1972 and said he will support such a group again. Serious problems could occur in his department if a union negotiated for higher salaries, but the legislature did not increase appropriations, he said.

If funds were budgeted for equipment and chemicals were used instead for increased salaries, it would leave departments such as chemistry with an impossible situation for teaching and research, he said.

Mordechai Kreinin was one of five faculty members from the department of economics to circulate a two-page statement to oppose all attempts to unionize MSU in the last election.

Kreinin said he will stay on the sidelines this time, but added that he is still opposed to unionization.

"I don't like the idea that a whole new administrative hierarchy would be created on the campus with more red tape and more people paid for not participating in the real function of the university," he said.

Kreinin said another problem area is the use of seniority by unions to determine wages. He said wages should be based on creativity, performance and creativity in teaching and research.

(continued on page 12)

Lansing P.D. to decide fates of twelve officers

By JOY L. HAENLEIN

The Lansing Police Department will have to decide what to do with 12 police officers who will be replaced by technicians under the new 911 emergency phone program, starting May 1, 1978.

The program will be a county-wide system in which all emergency police calls are dialed through the phone number 911.

The Lansing City Council voted six to two Monday night to allow the Lansing police to determine the fate of the officers who will be replaced.

By using technicians in the 911 program instead of sworn police officers, the city of Lansing will save at least \$544 a year in salaries per technician, according to council member Jack Gunther.

hearing during the last week in March, 1978.

Before the vote to let police officials debate within the council centered around whether to use them in squad cars or on foot beats.

Councilmember Richard Baker would like to see the officers used as foot policemen. "Foot policemen are effective," he said.

Baker also said he had received a petition from 750 citizens of the West Hillsdale Logan Street area in Lansing, which encouraged the council to appropriate the additional officers as foot beat policemen in high crime areas.

Baker said the foot beat policemen should be used in high crime areas, including the

500-600 block of East Michigan Avenue, the Turner and Grand River area of North Lansing and the Butler-Logan area near decide the fate of the twelve officers, West Saginaw Road.

Instead, now that the extra policemen will be under the control of the police department, Baker is worried that they will not use the officers as foot beat policemen. He also thinks that it is wrong for the police department to have that type of control over where their officers are stationed, as he feels this is out of the department's jurisdiction. Baker said he will continue to fight for the use of foot beat policemen, as he feels it will be a deterrent to crime in all areas of the city.

Larrowe to discuss Furbush suspension

Issues surrounding the fall term suspension of Williams Hall resident assistant John Furbush will be discussed by Faculty Grievance Official C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, at 7:30 tonight in McDonel Kiva.

Furbush was suspended from his position in November for admitting he had smoked marijuana in his room on one occasion.

Furbush unsuccessfully appealed his suspension before Residence Halls Programs Office arbitration board earlier this term and said he plans to take the case before the All-University Student Faculty Judiciary.

Larrowe will answer questions and explain the case. The meeting is open to the public.



Eager igloo builders see their work near completion in front of Bogue Street Co-op Tuesday. Daniel Loveless prepares to lift a pre-cut snow "brick" into the outstretched arms of DeVille Hubbard as Dennis Stanford provides support for the partially completed wall. Hubbard said the idea originated in a wilderness survival class and he wanted to try it out.

Title IX: a deadline unmet, a pledge unkept

Athletic competition in the United States on all levels — public school, college, amateur, professional — is split by the chasm of sex discrimination. The record shows that women have been consistently and unjustly shortchanged in the arenas and on the playing fields. Conventional wisdom holds that Sport is the province of males, and that is an ethos deeply rooted in the macho mythology of athletics. This particular barrier to sex equality has proved insidious and very difficult to bring down.

Legally, the fight to even the score on the university level is well underway. A provision implemented several years ago by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is the catalyst. Two spare words — Title IX — oversee a broad range of directives mandating equal opportunity in men's and women's athletics.

These are directives MSU has chosen to ignore.

Ostensibly, July 21 is the deadline for all U.S. high schools and colleges to meet Title IX's requirements. At that time HEW will examine sports budgets, scholarships, facilities, equipment, coaching salaries, schedules and travel expenses to determine if equal opportunity between sexes has been realized.

MSU falls woefully short of meeting Title IX requirements, and stands to lose \$36 million in federal funds because of this. There is no reasonable justification for this situation, and HEW would be foolish to accept one.

Intercollegiate sports for women at MSU were inaugurated in 1972, a year prior to the institution of similar programs at most other colleges. Despite a year's head start, MSU quickly fell behind other colleges in allocating funds, space and facilities for women. Women's programs were allowed to simply languish as Title

IX's deadline crept closer.

At Friday's meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees, Athletic Director Joseph Kearney told the trustees' Affirmative Action Committee that to meet Title IX's provisions, \$1 million would have to be added to the women's athletic budget, three new buildings would have to be constructed, and existing facilities would require extensive renovations. He said these goals could not be met.

At this late date, that is undoubtedly true. But why was the problem allowed to fester for so long? Why has MSU not built upon the encouraging beginning it made in 1972 when women's intercollegiate athletics were started?

Mary Pollock, MSU's Title IX coordinator and director of Women's Programs, makes a good point. She believes MSU should have surveyed students on their athletic interests and abilities two

years ago to establish some basis for determining the need for expanded women's athletics. If MSU could demonstrate to HEW that there exists some rationale for different funding levels between men's and women's athletics, a difference based on divergent needs and interests, then MSU's reasons for not meeting the deadline might have some merit.

As it stands now, the University's position is untenable. MSU has not only failed to make women's athletics a viable part of University life, but it has not even begun to undertake the process of determining where the greatest need for expansion and modification lies. It is a pitiful situation indeed.



A flawed selection process

The MSU Board of Trustees approved Friday the procedures for selecting Michigan State's next president, but adequate input from the University community has not been fully guaranteed.

Revisions in the procedures outlined by the Academic Council essentially affirms the ultimate authority of the board in the selection process, while divesting the power of other University groups, thereby relegating the role of the Search and Selection Committee to an advisory body.

New amendments call for the committee to issue a "recommended list of at least five names" of candidates qualified to serve as president, with no limit on the number of names submitted. Previously, the document asked for at least three and no more than five names.

The trustees have also broken with convention by declaring that the chairperson of the presidential

Search and Selection Committee shall be jointly selected by the committee and the trustees. This is wrong. The committee alone should choose its chair and the trustees should exercise no control over or her selection.

One final revision in the selection process is a step forward. The board has altered the document to assure minority representation on the committee, whereas previously it was only suggested.

On the whole, however, the trustees, have assured the University that it shall choose from committee's finalized list. Nor has it allowed committee to operate independently from the board since two committee seats shall be filled by trustees.

The Search and Selection Committee is essentially an advisory board, and it is distressing that board of trustees have not seen fit to allow it to influence.

The State News

Wednesday, February 8, 1978

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

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letters

Registration plan: will State News err?

After all the talk about the registration hassles that students go through three times a year, it was a relief to see that someone finally took action to simplify the process. I'm referring to the notice in the Feb. 2 issue of the State News explaining the changes in the early enrollment process for spring term.

What better way to plan your schedule than to watch for supplement and closed courses in the State News that you can conveniently pick up on campus?

I just hope the State News can manage this new enrollment process and avoid making the errors and inaccuracies it is famous for.

Dorothy Neaton
745 Burcham #16
East Lansing

State News blasted

During several years as a newspaper reporter, editor, and publisher, for Brighton High School papers, I have developed strong feeling for the responsibility of the student press to inform, and to some extent, to protect, the public. However, I also feel that in the execution of this responsibility, that the newspaper should practice some elementary courtesies, such as getting its facts straight.

In the State News Opinion section of Jan. 31, ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry was accused of having been "unable or unwilling to detail his activities and expenditures or those of his eight-person entourage" during a recent lobbying trip to Washington, D.C. There are three major

things wrong with this request: 1) The trip to Washington was organized, supported, paid for, and largely staffed by the ASMSU Legislative Relations Cabinet, not by the President's Office. 2) Mr. Barry gave a preliminary report on the trip at the Student Board meeting of Jan. 25, and stated that a more complete report would be given at the next Board meeting. Charles Crumm, the Director of the Legislative Relations Cabinet, also gave a report at this time. The State News editorial staff seems to have been ignorant of all of this. 3) Several members of the Legislative Relations Cabinet and of the President's Office gave all of the information requested by the State News in their article to the SN reporter assigned to ASMSU, during a briefing that took place several days prior to the State News article being published. It would seem that the next time that the State News feels it should express an opinion, it should find out what the facts of the situation are first. The least they could do is to talk to their own reporters.

Daniel S. Black
B418 Butterfield Hall
Assistant Director of Legislative Relations

Barry praised

Two weeks ago I met with Kent Barry, President of ASMSU Student Board, for the first time. It was right after his Washington trip. His office was alive with the news and within a matter of minutes I had found out the purpose, events, and effects of the trip. We began formal business. I remained impressed with his political excursion.

Two nights later, Kent Barry and part of his staff briefed dorm presidents. Despite pointed questions, both Kent and his staff defended themselves against attacks similar to those in the State News. Kent was informing his constituents and he did it well.

However, the State News, in editorial after editorial, has continually abused the Legislative Relations Cabinet and Kent Barry about his Washington "junket." I am not sure what the State News considers a junket but in three and a half days those nine people talked to 12 Senators, 7 Representatives, and the Deputy Commissioner of HEW. They spoke to and worked with staff personnel from Governor Milliken's office and from the Finance Committee. The UPI and AP wire services picked up and ran information about their activities. Reporters from the Washington Post, New York Times, Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, NBC, and ABC interviewed them and ran articles giving positive coverage to their participation.

This information makes me question State News reporting. Are you out to create a Watergate that doesn't exist? Or do you dislike Kent Barry and his position? Is the State News acting on something we students don't know about and should? Or is the State News filling up space with more

trash?

David Quigley
G-37 W. Shaw Hall

Exceedingly tired

I have grown exceedingly tired of the ridiculous and unfounded accusations that Basim Esmail continues to advance in the State News. His Viewpoint last Thursday was filled with hatred, his strategy was that of the Big Lie, and his charges, growing more and more bizarre all the time, remain unsubstantiated.

Regarding the alleged torture of his brother, Mr. Esmail writes, "Sami, according to his Israeli interrogators, is very fortunate. His American passport protected him from electric shocks and hot iron rods..." How did Mr. Esmail get "his Israeli interrogators" to admit to that? Can we believe that Mr. Esmail has a source in the Israeli government that confides in him? Are we to believe Felicia Langer, who has never once been able to prove her charges

of torture to the satisfaction of Amnesty International, or our State Department officials in Israel who say that no evidence of torture exists?

Mr. Esmail asks the State News to condemn the Israeli Consulate in Chicago merely for coming to Lansing to give the Israeli side of the story. He insists that Sami have the right to express his anti-Zionism while condemning anyone who states an opposing view. Is this his view of free speech? Is this his idea of justice?

I am tired of Mr. Esmail's double-standard and I grow weary of his wild, unproven accusations which are an insult to the intelligence of the MSU community. Mr. Esmail had been asked to document that Sami was in Ohio in August of 1976. He declined to make that information public.

It is time for Mr. Esmail to put up or shut up, and since Sami's case should not be tried in the press, I suggest that he wait until the trial before speaking out again.

Arthur Gorman
1104 Poplar Ln.
East Lansing

These are fans

This letter is addressed to a few who attended the Michigan State-Michigan basketball game. You know who you are.

Though I was disappointed by the way more disappointed by the post actions of a small minority of MSU fans. Unfortunately, some people felt it necessary to unleash their frustrations in a but obscene verbal tirade against our players. These guys had played hearts out for 40 minutes; for them subjected to a stream of abuse made sick. Such actions are disgusting, repulsive and totally uncalled for in college athletics.

We have a fine and very exciting team. We hope everyone will give them the support and encouragement they deserve. We lose.

Tom
W219 Owen Graduate Center

VIEWPOINT: FEMINISTS

Separatism unjust; strive for personhood

By RICHARD J. WHITNEY

Recently I attended, or tried to attend, a meeting being held to deal with the increasing incidences of violence being committed against women in the MSU community. I had been told that it would be an "open" meeting. But shortly after my arrival, a motion was made to exclude males from the proceedings. Much annoyance was registered that time had to be wasted discussing this issue "again" (although to my knowledge, this was the first meeting of this particular group), and the motion was quickly railroaded to a vote. Although the vote was close enough to warrant a recount, I left voluntarily, because I didn't want to stay at a meeting where such a sizable faction of women would feel inhibited or

disturbed by my presence, even if it wasn't a majority.

Nevertheless, I was upset by that sentiment, and I would like to address some comments to those feminists who support the practice of "separatism," i.e. exclusion of males from feminist groups.

I have always understood the ultimate goal of the feminist movement to be the creation of personhood. By "personhood," it is not meant that sexual and other characteristics are ignored, but that they not be associated with other characteristics, separate or unequal treatment, or a socialized identity or role.

Separatism, on the other hand, implies that sexism in the male is an immutable condition, that the male cannot overcome his past sexist socialization. What else could be meant by the exclusion of males just because they are male?

But sexism is not immutable in the male. Just as women are able to overcome their past socialization, and break free from the submissive role, men are able to overcome their past socialization and break free from the dominant role. Obviously, to convince oneself to come out of a dominant role is more difficult. But the separatists overstate the case when they insinuate that no one ever leaves a dominant role willingly.

That argument is based on the notion that being the dominant one is eminently satisfying. It is true that the dominant role is more satisfying than a submissive role. But it is far more satisfying to not play a role at all. I have given up the dominant role, because any kind of role cuts off the full, free flow of human feelings and actions. I don't want something from women, I want

to relate to, and appreciate an entire woman, who is herself free to be herself. I have found that much more satisfying than playing a prescribed role as dominator. I daresay that I am not alone in this respect, although admittedly, the overwhelming majority of males are, blatantly or latently, sexist.

But even though I have freely given up the socialized "male" identity, and seek to join other feminists in the creation of personhood, I find myself rebuffed, because the separatists look at the male and not the person. Ironically, the woman who initiated the motion at the meeting said, "Don't take it personally," as I left the room. That's tantamount to saying, "We are rejecting you because you are a male, and not because of your personal qualities." It meant that she is automatically attributing other characteristics to my sexual ones. It is nothing less than sexist treatment, and is contradictory to the goal of personhood.

The same woman who began the motion to exclude men by stating, "This is a state of siege!" To me, this reeks of Susan Brownmiller's notion that violence against women is something that all men have a part in. I resent that. I have tried to confront and eliminate sexist attitudes in other men, both in words and by my own behavior. I am not saying this to be self-righteous — in some situations I have failed to fight it as vigorously as I should have, for fear of "making a scene." But that failing is one shared by women feminists as well. In any case, I am hardly a "spy" for the "other side."

The other argument used was, "If the men really cared, they'd form their own

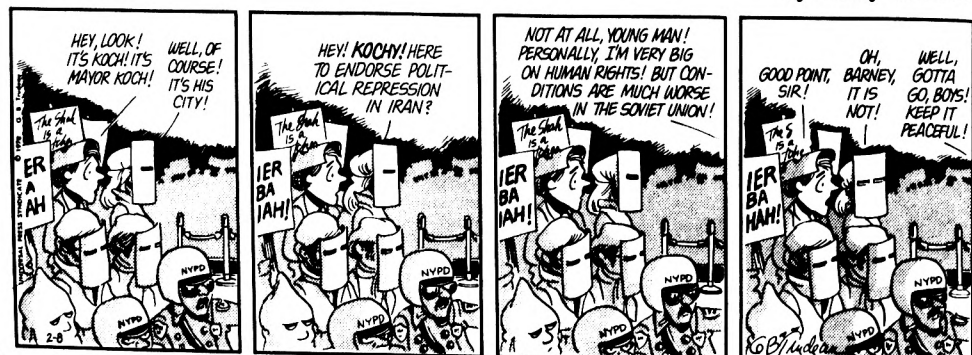
group to confront the problem." But that is just a reiteration of the separatist position that men inherently are not to be trusted. We want to break down the walls between the sexes, not institutionalize them. Again, we cannot achieve personhood by alienating persons who happen to be male. It would have been a different matter if someone had said that the situation of meeting warranted expediency, and that they couldn't afford the time to make that I was "O.K." That I could understand. But it was apparent that of those voicing separatist opinions, they want male involvement within the group any time.

I came to the meeting as a person, a feminist, who happens to be male. I urged to leave because I was a male, qualities as a person were not considered. The tone of some of the voices suggested that I was an annoyance, although I tried to say a word. I was, in so many words, to butt out and go form a Men's Association. Of course, this is no worse than treatment that many women have received when relegated to a Women's Auxiliary, an all-male organization. The point, however, that it wasn't any better.

Feminists: Do you just want to oppress? Then continue to perpetuate separatism, and fight to attain the role. But if you want to end oppression, you will want to accept any person who is rejected oppressive, sex-related, social roles, no matter what their sex happens to be, and will fight to end roles of the "other side."

Richard Whitney is an MSU graduate who wrote-in candidate for governor for the Labor Party.

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books

MSU poet trolls depths of image and self

Lawder
Brown and Company
hardcover, \$3.95 paperback

Lawder
one deals with the image of
there is an immediate image of
depth... that which is beneath
the surface, more than the glossy edge that
is accessible to Douglas
33-year-old professor/poet at
MSU has never been trolling (though he
does fly fishing) but the images in
the collection of poems have a
depth.
neighbors broke in they found
suspicious, a small tribe
packed in the closed dark.
dazed in the sun that burned for days,
the land for miles was glazed
over lakes of snow outside.

from "Keeping the Light Out"
collection is fragmented into four
entitled "Crossover," "Low
Wave Back," and "Footholds."
the way that Lawder solved the
of arranging his poems for con-
by readers. "Crossover's" poems
a breakthrough of consciousness,
of reality" as Lawder described
recent interview. This first section
reader a feeling of sensing more
physical images, something deeper.
given an orange grove in "Driving
into the South" with the "Honey
blossoms" and how the "Citrus
northern senses." In "Hurricane
we are treated to the death throes
of El Niño.

The elm made a noise a sigh
never heard trees make before:
splintered and moaning slowly
length across the road
this section is able to set a mood for
er that carries on throughout the
once you begin to see the depth of
images, one compiled upon
in "Crossover," the following
unfold and are readily accessible
becoming banal. In fact, originality
the collection's strongest points.
Water" sharply contrasts with the
in "Crossover." This set of poems
problems, usually of a social
Lawder employs images of despair,
and even disgust, especially when
with suburbia.
mild erotic dream during the week
passive and growing to break
ends when lust is finally upon



them:
The lawn has got to be cut!
All day they are drugged by blue fumes
dazed in the sun and the numbing drone
of the mower like a big bee caught
and angered in a net.

from "Suburban Tract"
Since the poems are not arranged
chronologically, and since the collection was
written in a span of twelve years (from 1965
to 1977) inferences are hard to pin down
which convey the collective attitude of
despair that pervades "Low Water." Poems
like "After The President's Departure" and
"The Man in the Cellar" overflow with
despair and hate. Anger is intense in "Dog
fight Before Dawn."
Red the bulldog runs out into the night,
latches jaws on the neighbor's mean bitch
They growl and snap in circles and tear
the throat with teeth and claws.
and the anger is correlated and transmuted
from the dogs to their sleeping human
counterparts:
The innocent in their sleep begin to fight
a threatening tide that pulls,
that drags them thrashing down
in a wet grasp of fur and teeth
This comparison helps the images convey
their power with each other as the

similarities in the structure and the ideas
themselves fit together. "Low Water"
seems to be the most interesting section of
the book if only for the attempt by the
author to come to grips with anger and
frustration. Since Lawder views poetry as a
filtering of images and impressions through
the mind and pen of the poet, he believes a
writer should try to make sense out of
chaos. By publishing his poetry, Lawder
knows that he is sharing something, a
personal world perhaps, with the reader.

The third section is a set of poems
concerning the poet's feeling for humanity,
composed mostly of love poems. The section
is entitled "Wave Back" and according to
the author, they were the easiest to write.
The feelings in this section deal with love
not only for people, but for life in general
and all of the incidents and events that
make it worthwhile to be alive.

We swallow mouthfuls of groundfog
rolling its whiteness over the road.
Headlights, porch and houselights
come ringed in wavering halos
from "Motorcycle Poem for C."
In the poem "Eating Strawberries in the
Dark," Lawder is probably most successful
in merging the images and contrasts of
making love and eating the blushing fruit,

with "Their red flesh so bright they flash in
the mouth..."

The fifteen poems in this section all
convey to the reader a great sense of
positive energy. He is able to extract
reactions from reading his poetry that can
range from a chuckle to a knowing smile.
There is not the power in his poetry of a
Diane Wakoski or a Galway Kinnell, but he
is not dealing with the same subjects as
these poets are. Lawder's poetry seduces,
at times invites you into the poem to
explore the possibilities of rhythm and
syntax.

the car moves all on its own under an
arcade of elms. What is said to the quick
shining of the leaves' applause overhead:
I will be whatever I please, whatever is
possible between these two oceans.

from "Success Story, Part 1,
without a Sequel"
This is not to say that all of the poems are
a success. At times the poet's images may
be too much for some reader to sort out,
and occasionally a poem fails outright, but for
the most part, the collection stands well on
its own.

The final section is entitled "Footholds"
and deals with the process of writing and its
subsequent function. Contemporary poets
seem obsessed with this process and
Lawder is no exception. Without dealing
with the reason why he is writing, the poet
may lose focus and perspective on what he
is writing about as well. It is no accident
that the title poem "Trolling" is in this
section or why it was chosen for the title.

I troll waiting for a thick tug,
the thing to lean its weight against the
line, feeling the strength of it, the wit
down below, and begin to pull
a dark dripping shape into sight;

By showing the process of successfully
writing a poem in the first half of "Trolling,"
he is then able to deal with the unsuccessful
attempts of writing as well: images of
"bringing up dead lines" and dreaming of
"silver bass" and "the red pompano that
swim every night in slow rainbow circles
just under the bed."

This is the hardest section to read and the
emotions received are mixed. In "Trying to
Write Again," Lawder compares his at-
tempts to write to the dying elm searching
for water and a fish's search for light in a
dark tank. "Footholds" also includes a final
exam for advanced poetry writing class that
he wrote at MSU a few years ago, and the
final poem in the collection entitled "Tools."

The curious dormant nature of tools
becoming more than themselves in their
quick and singular way of performing:
Lawder creates for the reader snowshoes, a
shovel, an ax, and finally a wood stove that:
gathers to itself all the heat it can handle.

Smoke rises up to the cold night's crisp
stars,
impalpable almost as words
but which their right use still have their
way of getting us through the world
alive for a moment.

Stranded in the Suicide Mountains

In the Suicide Mountains

by John Gardner

\$8.95

By Bill Holdship

John Gardner is a cynic. Of course, it only seems natural that a mental medievalist
physically stuck in the twentieth century is going to be somewhat cynical. Who but a cynic
would have the nerve to tell the Beowulf legend from the monster's point of view as he did
in *Grendel*? Who but a cynic would pause in the middle of a medieval morality fable to
permit his allegorical Misery to urinate?

However, cynicism in the hands of an artist can be a blessing. In Gardner's case, it has
entered the author's perceptions of reality, enabling him to better depict a world where
reality isn't always the way it seems. Such a notion is no doubt what first led him to the
discovery that originality in art is often found in the return to ancient art forms. With *In
The Suicide Mountains*, Gardner's fifth fairy tale for "children," he has created a world so
hard-core real in its fairy tale unreality that the reader can't help but perceive the only real
moral behind Gardner's numerous morality parables: "things... are not always... as they
seem..."

Gardner's tale metaphorically depicts the issues and emotional climate of our own time,
and offers the reader a brilliant defense of "misfits," a popular theme in recent commercial
literature. The plot concerns three "misfits" — Chudu the Goat's Son, Armida the
blacksmith's daughter, and Christopher the Sullen — who meet, by chance, in the Suicide
Mountains. Each is a "misfit" only in that they have been forced by society to assume roles
not their own. Rather than fight, they have all come to the Mountains intent on
self-destruction.

Chudu, a magical dwarf, is so ugly that the villagers are convinced he must use his magic
for evil purposes. In actuality, Chudu has a heart of gold and uses his magic for good, but he
cannot rid the people of their prejudice. Gardner introduces a feminist motif to the story
with Armida and Christopher the Sullen. Armida is a beautiful "tomboy," who, at a late
age, is suddenly forced to assume the role of a "lady." The result is disaster in Gardner's
imitable cynical fashion. Christopher the Sullen, crown prince of the kingdom, hates
quests, battles, and even horses. He does, however, like poetry and music. The King has
sent Christopher to the Mountains to slay the dastardly six-fingered man and finally prove
his role as a "man."

The three meet, become friends, and each tries to convince the other that suicide isn't
the answer. In the course of their journey, they encounter the Abbot of the Ancient
Monastery — saintliest (and most enigmatic) of men — who, in a series
of stories-within-a-story, teaches them that things are not always as they seem. The Abbot
convinces them that they must slay Koog, the dragon — "the confusion at the heart of
things" — before they will be able to see things clearly.

Drawing on each other's "imperfections," they are able to slay Koog with an ingenious
plan. The three return to the Ancient Monastery for what appears to be a "happily ever
after" ending, that is until Chudu notices that the good and saintly Abbot has (gasp!) six
fingers on one hand. What happens to our heroes? One hint: "things... are not always
... as they seem..." And the world rolls on.

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Octavia, the spider-web city, is made. There is a precipice
between two steep mountains: the city is over the void,
bound to the two crests with ropes and chains and catwalks.
You walk on the little wooden ties, careful not to set your
foot in the open spaces, or you cling to the hempen strands.
Below there is nothing for hundreds and hundreds of feet: a
few clouds glide past; farther down you can glimpse the
chasm's bed.

This is the foundation of the city: a net which serves as
passage and as support. All the rest, instead of rising up, is
hung below: rope ladders, hammocks, houses made like
sacks, clothes hangers, terraces like gondolas, skins of water,
gas jets, spits, baskets on strings, dumb-waiters, showers,
trapezes for rings for children's games, cable cars, chande-
liers, pots with trailing plants.

Suspended over the abyss, the life of Octavia's inhabitants
is less uncertain than in other cities. They know the net will
last only so long.

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Dance program falters

By CONSTANCE A. WARNER
State News Reviewer

It seemed like such a good idea: a program of dance, accompanied by live chamber music, in the intimate atmosphere of the Music Auditorium. *A Special Blend of Dance and Music*, presented by the MSU Repertory Dance Company and members of the MSU Symphony, was a disappointment. This is due in part to the small size and inadequate technical resources of the Music Auditorium stage.

The Music Auditorium is a shade too intimate for dance: the back row is about as far away from the stage as the first row of orchestra seats in many houses. The stage itself was so small that the floor patterns often became blurred, and there were several near collisions. The lighting was flat and garish and did nothing to diminish the impression of lack of depth caused by the small stage.

Some dance works are not especially harmed by such limited staging; I remember, for

'A Special Blend of Dance and Music,' presented by the MSU Repertory Dance Company and members of the MSU Symphony, was a disappointment.

example, a performance by a University Russian folk-dance ensemble several years ago in the Music Auditorium which was economical, graceful, and lively. But none of the works on Monday night's program, *"A Special Blend,"* survived intact.

The first two works on the program, *"A Still Point in Time,"* choreographed by Dixie Durr to the Samuel Barber *"Adagio for Strings,"* and *"Cosmorama,"* choreographed by Barbara Banasikowski Smith to *"Quator"* by Heitor Villa-Lobos, suffered especially.

The small stage magnified unmercifully the technical faults of the dancers, who were unconsciously careless of minor technical details: e.g. feet were often not fully pointed, knees were slightly flexed when they should have been stretched and extended, dancers fidgeted when they should have been standing still, etc.

An exception to this unfortunate tendency was Angela Lowe Gullet, who danced in *"Cosmorama"* like a one-woman solution to the energy crisis. The Villa-Lobos piece, scored for flute, harp, saxophone, celesta, and women's voices, was light and charming.

"A Ceremonial Portrait," choreographed by Durr and Smith, showed rather more kinetic vitality. The style of the work was balletic slavic, supplemented with simple folk movement. It was a pleasant enough work, if one could manage to dissociate the dancing from the music, which was Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*. Why one of the most quintessentially American works of a composer best known for his distinctively "American" style should be used for a ballet about slavic peasant wedding customs, in the manner of *Les Noces*, was not explained. Perhaps they were slavs who had settled in Appalachia? I could not help feeling a few qualms watching central European peasant dances set to Copland's treatment of the old Shaker hymn, *"Simple Gifts."* The effect was incongruous, rather like seeing *Swan Lake* choreographed to the score of Billy the Kid.



MSU Repertory Dance Company members perform *"Cosmorama,"* an ensemble dance choreographed by company director Barbara Banasikowski Smith. The work was presented Monday night in the Music Building Auditorium with accompaniment provided by students from the MSU Symphony.

Auditorium with accompaniment provided by students from the MSU Symphony.

Music weaves MSU dance magic

By BOB BAKER
State News Reviewer

Music is an integral part of dance, movement and music relate through rhythm and we arrive at that unique blend called . . . dance.

After a rescheduling due to "the big snow," the program called *A Special Blend*

of *Dance and Music* was performed Monday night. For the first work, *"A Still Point in Time,"* Barber's Op. 11(1936) *"Adagio for Strings"* was used. The string quartet for this was comprised of Martha Prudon, cello; Mary Jane Reikow, viola; Pamela Szulborski and David Prudon, violins. The rendition was warm, but there were

technical difficulties which could have been cleared up if these fine players could have had a little more preparation time.

Still in the Twentieth Century, *"Quator"* by Heitor Villa-Lobos was integrated into the dance *"Cosmorama."* Villa-Lobos wrote this work in 1921 at Rio de Janeiro. And, like *"La Creation du Monde"* by Milhaud

(the Villa-Lobos predates this by 2 years), the work is full of jazz idioms and Latin rhythms; which were spicily delivered by the conductor Janian O'Brien. An intrinsic part of this piece is a women's chorus, which is used similarly to the one in *"Nocturnes."* The well executed women's parts call for such effects as *"Batten Bouche"* and ends on a startling F minor chord.

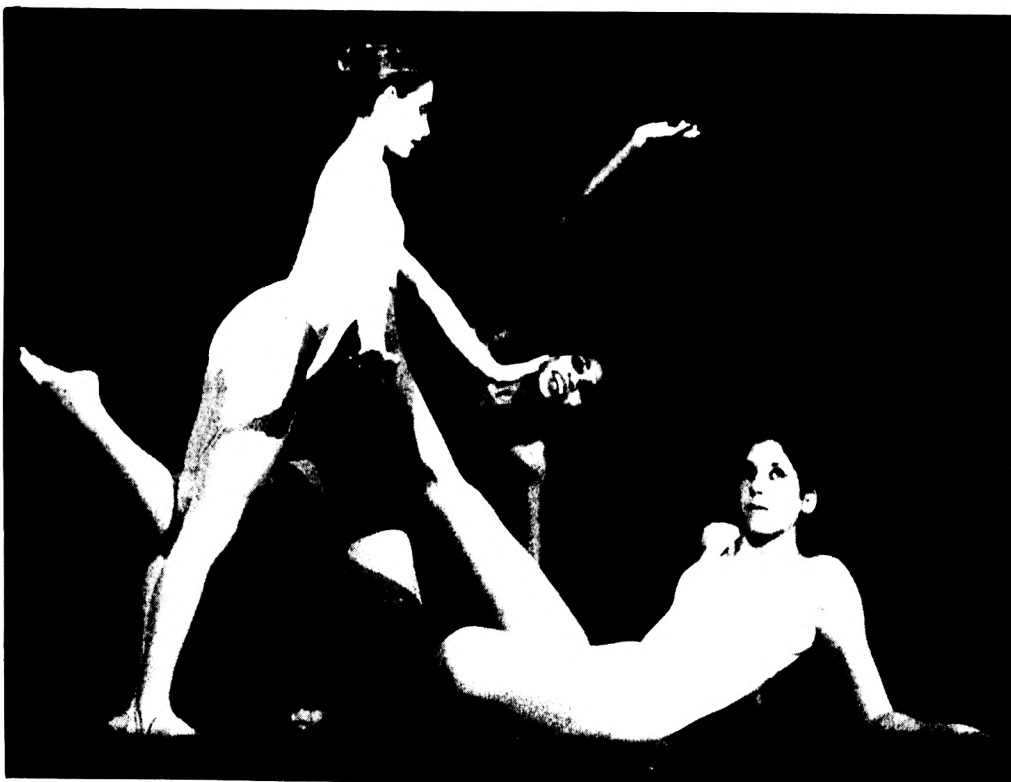
Another composer who had used jazz idioms, but later gave them up because of certain limitations, was Aaron Copland. Copland's *Appalachian Spring* was used in conjunction with *"A Ceremonial Portrait."*

Copland's 'Appalachian Spring' was used in conjunction with 'A Ceremonial Portrait.' Conductor Richard Rosenberg said he was inspired to perform this piece after he heard Copland himself conduct it.

Conductor Richard Rosenberg said he was inspired to perform this piece after he heard Copland himself conduct it. Rosenberg used a copy of Copland's own score.

This piece is imbued with simple melodies of an American folk nature, and it features *"Simple Gifts,"* that old sprightly hymn tune. The rhythm in this piece is of great importance; and, except for small second violin errors, Rosenberg gave life to those complex rhythms, bringing the whole to a fine climax.

As an added note, Rosenberg is the director of the "New Musical Arts" ensembles which will be giving a performance at 2 p.m. March 5, in which Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, and other works will be performed; this too, in the Music Auditorium.



Assistant director Angela Lowe Gullet (center) joins other members of the MSU Repertory Dance

Company, representing forces of nature in *"Cosmorama."*

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

MSU's public broadcasting stations, WKAR-TV and WKAR radio, will be appealing to their audiences for contribution in the near future.

While fund raising campaigns have been a regular part of WKAR radio's programming, steadily rising expenses have required that WKAR-TV join the many public TV stations around the country that broadcast auctions to draw contributions.

"We've been having to generate more and more of our operating costs," explained Lawrence Swartz, WKAR-TV's Manager of Community Relations. "We don't want to have to cut back any of our services."

WKAR-TV's Director Robert Page added that inflation (in the form of rising operating costs) was only of the reasons for the decision to hold the auction. According to Page, the station now has to purchase many programs that it used to receive for free from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), including the ever-popular *Sesame Street*.

WKAR-TV receives only 40 percent of its operating capital from the University. The rest must come from the CPB, business grants, and, of course, the public. The importance of public contributions is increased by the fact that money from CPB is provided on a "matching" basis, where the CPB will provide funds in proportion to the amount of money donated by the public. This means, for example, that a \$10 pledge will net the station \$15.

The auction for WKAR-TV (channel 23 in East Lansing) will be held during the week of April 17-22. According to Auction Co-ordinator Barb Sutton, the auction will be patterned after the ones currently shown by the other public stations around the country. The monetary goal has been set at \$100,000, though Sutton has stated that she is confident that this figure will rise in future years as the public becomes aware of the event. Some of the goods already lined up to be auctioned include a Baldwin organ, hot air balloon rides, a gourmet chef dinner, and a tour of the MSU stadium with Darryl Rogers.

WKAR radio, which is completely separate from the TV station, began their fund-raising campaign Saturday, February 4. The drive, which is called *"Classics for Cash,"* is an annual event at WKAR radio, which must also raise public donations to receive matching federal funds. There are several distinct parts to the campaign, which will run through Sunday, February 12.

According to Development Director Marjon van den Bosch, most of these items will be of the *"I wish . . ."* variety, because they are things unavailable elsewhere. Among these will be lessons on the MSU carillon in Beaumont Tower, a party in the planetarium, original-design furniture pieces, and the chance to program the music on WKAR radio for a day.

Van den Bosch stated that in addition to a monetary goal of \$40,000, WKAR radio hopes to attract 1,000 new members, because "if you get enough people behind you, the money follows automatically."



A trio of dancers in *"Cosmorama"* undulates to the music of Villa-Lobos performed by members of the MSU Symphony and women's chorus.

'Same Time' vapid play

By ANA BISHOP
State News Reviewer

Bernard Slade's play, *Same Time, Next Year* is a trite and superficial comedy performance Monday night in the University Auditorium did it justice; it was vacuous as the play.

Same Time, Next Year is a set of six little scenes spanning twenty-five years of assignments between two married people. Although the characters change costumes and wigs for every scene, the play is incapable of developing character, and the audience can do no better.

For example, the comedy calls for Kathryn Crosby (Doris) to change from being a pregnant housewife to being a 35-year-old hippie to becoming a liberated business woman in intervals of four years. Not only does a character capable of such changes lack integrity, the shift is also indicative of the lack of integrity of the author. He is merely trying to hit all the fads for laughs.

Kathryn Crosby as Doris and Tony Russell as George delivered their lines like a funny line after another, so the style of acting fit the quality of the script.

The only truly funny incident was purely unintentional. Russell and Crosby had been discussing George's impotence and Crosby asked why George hadn't mentioned before. Russell's answer was, "I couldn't think of any way to bring it up." The audience burst out laughing. Russell, who obviously had not until then seen the double meaning of the line, was taken aback, broke up, and had to take a few moments to compose himself before he could go on.

It is sad to see acting that has not exploited the full potential of a play, especially when the play has as few possibilities as *Same Time, Next Year*.

If you missed it Monday night, you missed nothing at all.

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JUDGE SELECTION ATTACKED

Signature drive begun

ANNE MARIE BIONDO, News Staff Writer, is hoping to "Take out of Partisan Politics" a major drive on to get 15,000 signatures to support a March 1st election that will change the process of selecting judges.

Linder, director of the group, said the group is hypocritical. Linder group proposes state judges be selected by a merit system whereby a panel of recommendations from the general public would then submit

three of the recommendations to the governor who has 30 days to make a selection. In the following election, voters would decide whether the judge would stay in office or be replaced.

"We think people ought to vote," Linder said, "which is why our petition drive is necessary."

Currently 24 states select judges on the merit system. New York was the most recent addition to that number.

Linder added that the Students to Take Courts out of

Partisan Politics is actively seeking volunteers to circulate petitions on campus.

The group is an extension of a state-wide group, the Michigan Citizens to Take Courts out of Partisan Politics, a coalition of Common Cause, League of Women Voters, State Bar Association of Michigan, Michi-

gan Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau and Council of Churches.

"If it (the drive for petitions) works here, we will adapt it to other university campuses," Linder said in explaining the MSU program's use as an example from which others will hopefully develop.

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I would like to take time out from my normal activities, like wrestling and swimming, and thank the people who keep the program going. It is through the program that I am allowed to participate in sporting activities that would otherwise be restricted to me.

In high school I was able to play in all the sports I wanted

to. Naturally, I wanted to keep this going while attending college. Alas, I figured this would not be the case as there were no colleges beating down a path to my door. I could never figure this out. It certainly had nothing to do with the fact that maybe I wasn't very good.

So I figured that when I came to college my participation in

any sporting activities would be limited to pick-up games with people living on my floor.

When I came to MSU fall term of my freshman year, I found out I didn't have to be a member of the Spartan football team in order to enjoy participating in football competitively.

I didn't end with football either. During winter term I could pretend I was Oscar Robertson gliding down the court, laying the ball in the hoop to win yet another game for my team. In the spring I went from being Robertson to Joe DiMaggio covering the vast expanses of the IM's softball fields.

It seems to me that this feeling was not something I held alone. Since I was a freshman four years ago, participation in IM activities has increased substantially.

What it has done is to make the current facilities obsolete in handling the number of people wishing to use them.

Take basketball, for instance, which is the major sport this term. Because of the lack of space available, the number of teams allowed to play was limited to 500. If there weren't a space problem there could easily have been as many as 750 teams competing. Michigan on the other hand, which happens

LARRY LILLIS

IM needs new building



to have brand new facilities, doesn't even get as much as 500 teams that want to play.

Some of the big beefs heard are that the refs are bad, there are no good courts to play on and who wants to play so late at night. First of all, one has to look at the fact that they are even able to play at all. Second, they must realize that the refs are only students like ourselves and are trying to do the best job that they can. Try to imagine what it would be like if there were no refs at all.

There has been a new proposed building in the works now ever since I have been at MSU. It is all well and good, except that I really haven't seen anything done about it.

There is a performing arts center in the works and then there are rumors about a new museum and new library facilities going up. Then there is talk

of putting up a new sports arena which looks like it might come about. This is also all well and good, because we need a new fieldhouse desperately, but we have gone so long with the one we have that I feel we could go just a little bit longer with it.

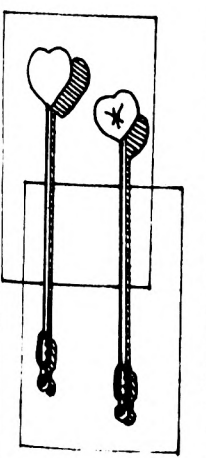
I do not see continuing with the IM buildings we have now. It is outdated and with the trend being to compete in sports, and this includes both men and women, the current facilities will soon reach the point where only a few of the students and faculty will be able to use what facilities we have now.

I think that something should be done to get some new facilities going before the current problem gets too far out of hand. This means getting the president of the University, the IM officials and maybe a student advisory committee together to discuss the problem.



State News/Debbie L. Ryan
Basketball is one of many IM sports hurt by overcrowding problems.

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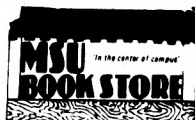
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In accordance with the Procedures for selecting the President of the University, approved by the Academic Council on January 10, 1978, and approved by the Board of Trustees on February 1, 1978, the Council of Graduate Students is now accepting letters of application for the graduate student position on The Search and Selection Committee Advisory to the Board of Trustees on the Appointment of a President. Letters of application with curriculum vita are requested by 5 PM on Monday, February 20, 1978, at the OGS office, 316 Student Services Building.

Any MSU graduate student (class level 6, 7, 8, and 9) is eligible.

For more information phone 353-9189

Women Engineers hosting banquet

By THERESA BESANT
The MSU chapter of the Society of Women Engineers will host 60 representatives from 20 national industries in an awards banquet tonight in the Big Ten Room of the Kellogg Center.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Anne Saunier, director

of human resources for the Mead Corporation. Saunier was the presiding officer at the International Women's Conference held in Houston, Texas last November. She will speak on career development for women in engineering.

The banquet will be held on the eve of "Breakthru '78," a

series of career conferences for women on Thursday and Friday, and will give students a chance to speak informally with industry representatives. The banquet will also provide support for the women in engineering by allowing them to meet each other, said Wendy Baker, a specialist in the College of

engineering.

"Many job offers arise from this type of meeting," Karin Lotz, society president, said.

Awards will be presented by the industries to the outstanding woman student in each major. Also, an MSU faculty member will be presented an award of recognition for providing the most help and encouragement to the club.

The Society of Women Engineers was organized in 1950. MSU's chapter was founded in 1972 with 15 members. Six years later, the MSU chapter boasts a total membership of 130, including five men.

One purpose of the society is to promote and encourage women and men in engineering by providing special programs, club president Lotz said. They visit high schools, provide role models for undergraduate engineering students and observe professionals on the job, she added.

Several times each term, society members visit area high schools to inform students about the fields of engineering and encourage them to enter engineering.

"Students have a misconception about engineers," Lotz said. "They think engineers go around with all these formulas in their heads."

The organization also plans trips to industries to observe engineers at work. Among the places visited by the group are the Dow Chemical Plant and the General Motors Technical Center. This term's trip will be to the General Motors Truck and Coach Plant in Pontiac.

The MSU chapter recently received a section award for commitment to academics, educational progress and the number of participating students.

Engineering, manufacturing and marketing industries hire the most engineering graduates. Mechanical and electrical engineers are the most sought-after by industry, according to the March 1977 College Placement Council's "CPC Salary Survey."

ROCHE WITHDRAWS CANDIDACY

Siedman in GOP race

By STATE NEWS and United Press International

DETROIT — The Republican party lost one candidate for U.S. Senate Tuesday, but gained another, leaving the number of announced candidates at two.

Hillsdale College President George Roche announced his withdrawal from the race due to health reasons.

But L. William Siedman, an economic affairs assistant to former President Gerald Ford, announced he planned to enter the GOP race.

The conservative Roche, one of the first to officially enter the race, said in a brief statement from his campaign organization that diabetes and chronic back problem led to the decision.

A spokesperson denied recent reports that money was also a concern, saying the campaign had already raised \$250,000.

Lt. Gov. James Damman was the only other announced candidate for the GOP Senate nomination in the August primary.

Rep. Philip E. Ruppe has said he will be a candidate but has not yet formally announced. Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, a Republican, also was considered one of the possible candidates but has not yet made his intentions known.

Siedman became the White House advisor on economics after Ford, a congressman from Grand Rapids for 25 years, succeeded Richard Nixon as president following Nixon's resignation.

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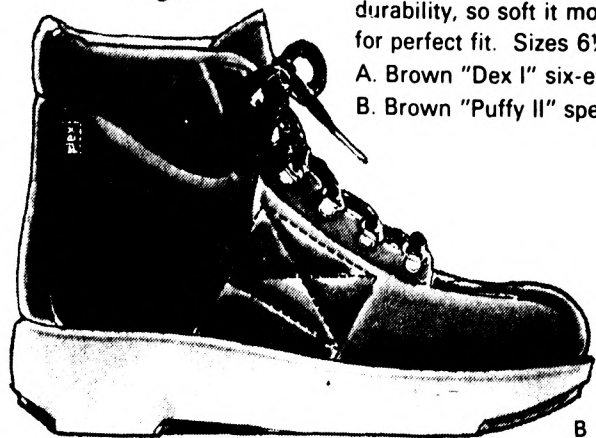


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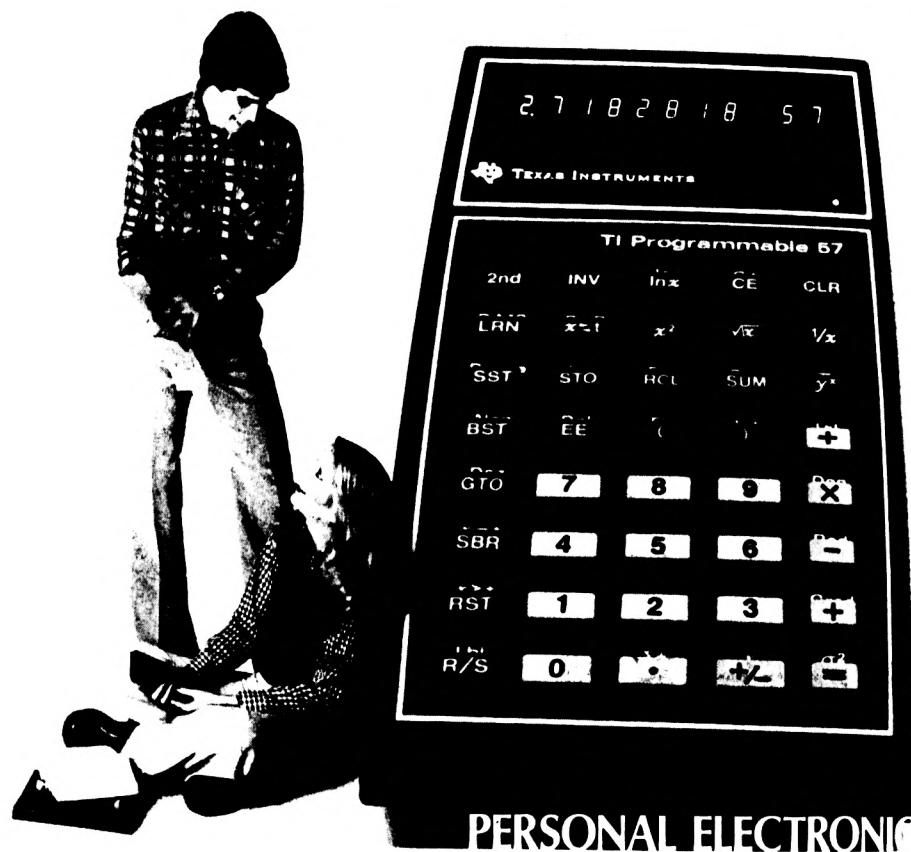
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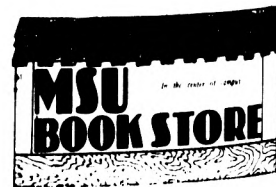
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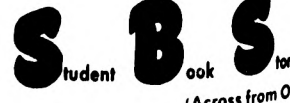
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Homosexuality law Appeal effort spurs Effort to go public

LANSING (AP) — When City Clerk Wayne Angevine was asked to sign a citizen's initiative to repeal a law protecting homosexuals from discrimination, he decided it was time to make public his opposition to the measure.

Angevine, 43, had told only a few people that he was a homosexual before he went public with his defense of homosexuality in a newspaper interview Sunday.

"There will be some strange looks at City Hall when I sign this," Angevine said. "There will be some strange phone calls."

The initiative was filed by police officer David Estes, who said he was motivated by religious grounds and wants to lead a drive to gather 17,600 signatures to force an election on the measure.

"The laws of God don't change," Estes said. "And it is stated in the Bible that homosexual conduct is wrong."

Angevine, 43, had told only a few people that he was a homosexual before he went public with his defense of homosexuality in a newspaper interview Sunday.

"Everybody has to come out and start explaining us to the public," he said. "We have to start telling the people that we are not a lot of weirdos in skirts and lipsticks."

Angevine's political career began in 1957 when, after graduating from Eastern Michigan University, he won election to the state Senate from the 1st District. At age 23, he was the youngest state legislator elected in Michigan. He lost the seat in 1962, moved to the House and later served a term in the House from the 31st District.

Years ago, he managed Ed Kidd's successful campaign for mayor of East Lansing, and Kidd appointed him city clerk, a position he held for a year.

Angevine said he had been doing what was expected of him. I got married, had a child, and was the perfect closet homosexual," he said.

Angevine predicted Estes would have little problem getting signatures to put before voters a proposal to overturn the law. An election date would be set once the initiative is certified.

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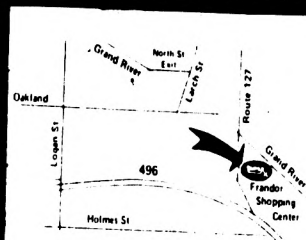
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The Brown Bag on job opportunities sponsored by the sociology Undergraduate Resource Center, scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled.

Petitions for Academic Council minorities women's and at large seats available in Room 10 Linton Hall for spring term election. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

MSU's Episcopalians gather at 5:15 today, Ash Wednesday, in the Alumni Chapel for Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes.

Why did the POPE give an option in saying the Lord's Prayer? Why not go into judgement? Meet from 6 to 8 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, meets at 6 tonight, 117 Eppley Center.

Aikido Martial art for self-defense and personal growth meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Judo Room, Men's IM Bldg.

Food and Nutrition Association meets at 7 tonight, 331 Union. Cindy Burleson speaks on nutrition work in the Peace Corps.

Math and science seniors! Numerous Peace Corps positions throughout the world are available for spring and summer placement. Contact 106 International Center.

Learn about summer programs in France. Italy. Attend an information at 7 tonight in 508 Bessey Hall.

Interdenominational prayer meeting, Work of Christ Council held at 8:15 p.m. John Student Center Ave.

Anyone welcome senior class council tonight, 5000 S.W. Apt. 19. Juniors welcome.

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Council 'disappointed' with 'U' trust

(continued from page 1) tions by the University Committee on Academic Policies on remedial education policies.

Discussion over these recommendations has consumed much time at recent council meetings, with no decision having been made to any report.

Debate centered on the progress of the remedial education program that must be taken to bring the remedial program up to the standards of the University Committee on Academic Policies on remedial education policies.

Provost Clarence L. who chaired the meeting that all proposed amendments to the remedial education program be submitted to the University Committee on Academic Policies on remedial education policies.

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Maniac12:30
Search for Tomorrow1:00
Gong Show1:30
Ryan's Hope2:00
For Richer, For Poorer2:30
Young and the Restless3:00
All My Children3:30
Qiy Pasa, USA?4:00
The World Turns4:30
Days of our Lives5:00
One Life to Live5:30
Over Easy6:00
Guiding Light6:30
Doctors7:00
What's Cooking?7:30
Another World8:00
General Hospital8:30
Paint Along with9:00
Kaminsky9:30
In the Family10:00
Vila Alegre10:30
Mickey Mouse

(10) Green Acres

(12) Bonanza

(23) Sesame Street

(6) Doris Day

(10) Gilligan's Island

(6) Gunsmoke

(10) Emergency One!

(12) Rookies

(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(23) Electric Company

(11) News

(6-10-12) News

(23) Dick Cavett

(11) TNT True Adventure Trails

(6) CBS News

(10) NBC News

(12) ABC News

(23) Over Easy

(11) Black Notes

(6) My Three Sons

(10) Mary Tyler Moore

(12) Brady Bunch

(23) Tele-Revista

(11) Fifteen with Spira

(6) Price is Right

(10) Hollywood Squares

(12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report

(11) Impressions

(6) Movie

(10) Grizzly Adams

(12) Eight is Enough

(23) Nova

(11) Sound-Off

(11) Wednesday Night Fever

(10) Laugh-In

(12) Charlie's Angels

(23) Great Performances

(11) Won Chuen

(11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony

(10) Police Woman

(12) Starsky & Hutch

(23) The Islander

(23) Diamond Rivers

(6-10-12) News

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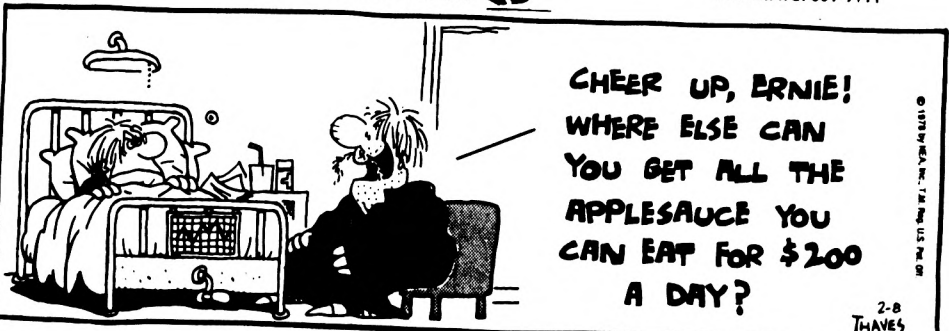
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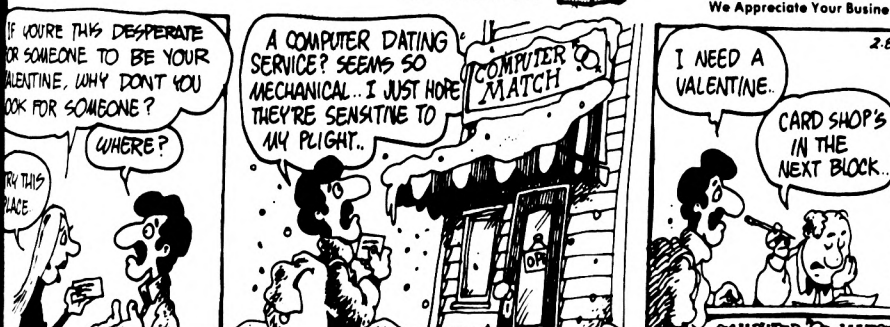
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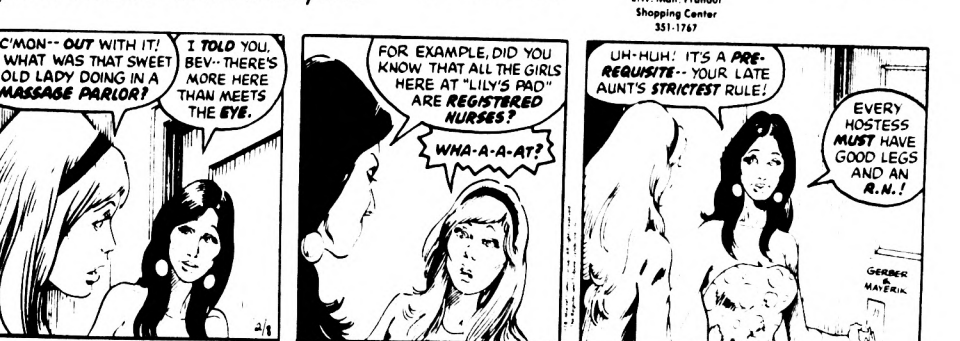
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22 Draft animals
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25 Corpulence
26 In good season
28 Barn
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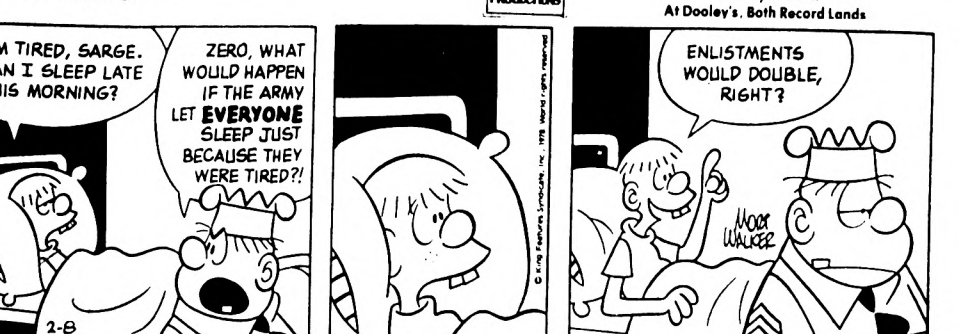
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EXPERT SUGGESTS GUM AS TRANQUILIZER

Tips for 'painless' test-taking offered

By NANCY WOLLENWEBER SHEETS

Midterm migraine and bloodshot eyes can be avoided, according to a Learning Resource Center professor, who recently offered several simple tips for more productive pre-exam studying.

For instance, Elaine Cherney suggested, students should "put themselves in the head of the professor" to figure out what might be asked on a test.

"Sometimes, you can almost second-guess a test in that way," she explained.

In most cases, students will be asked to repeat or refer to material actually discussed in class or in reading materials, she said.

"Ask yourself when and how the material will be used," Cherney said.

Another effective study technique is to make up questions from class notes and readings. If students cannot answer their own questions, they do not know the material well enough for a test, she said.

Cherney suggested putting an "X" and a key word in a textbook margin, rather than underlining sentences or paragraphs. Students should think in terms of the main point the author is saying and ask why and how the examples apply to the class, she added.

Cherney said different course exams call for different preparation techniques and gave specific tips for more efficient studying in several subjects. For example, a general approach

should be used for the study of social science.

"Social science is a very ambiguous area, and for these tests you must study in a broad overview," she said.

Explaining various concepts aloud or to another person also reveals how well the student is able to connect course materials.

"Verbalize what you have read. Peer interaction is also very good, but only if both of you have really studied," she said.

Then you are ready Cherney said, for "close encounters of the worst kind."

The most fair tests to take are closed book, in-class exams, she continued.

"If you have a choice, don't choose take-home exams because there is no control over who is going to help your fellow students," she said.

Essay exams should directly answer the question asked, she said. Writing should be organized with a statement of purpose, an outline and a conclusion. The author should be directly quoted to add credibility to the essay.

In math problems, she said, it is best to select a strategy for finding the unknown.

"If your mind goes blank on the first question, turn to the middle or back of the test and find a question you can answer," Cherney said. "This will enable your mind to start functioning."

She also offered general survival advice for any test:

•Don't stay up all night studying.

•Be on time for the test.

•Underline key terms.

•Come back to tough questions after completing the remainder of the test.

She suggested that exceptionally anxious or nervous students talk to their professors, because most are receptive and may arrange a make-up test if the student feels unprepared for the exam.

For those students taking more than one test in a day, Cherney suggested note cards with pertinent facts listed on them to help jog the memory and change the train of thought between tests.

The test directions and number of pages should be checked carefully — students rushing to complete a test often find out they are missing a page or forgot to check the back of the test, she said.

Finally, she suggested bringing gum or candy along to help relax during those two-hour exams.

"There are no secrets to test taking that anyone can give you. Just apply the knowledge and strategies you have learned," she said.

"Remember, too, the world won't sink if you don't get 100 percent on the test."

Cherney has been with the Skills Program of the Learning Resources Center for the past five years, and is an associate professor in the American Thought and Language Department.

She will speak at club, class or residence hall meetings if notified one to two weeks in advance.

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