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WEDNESDAY

It will be sunny today with highs in the 40s, and once again it will be cloudy and cooler tonight with lows in the 20s.

New faculty grievance plan excludes promotion, tenure

By SUE ROBACH
State News Staff Writer

Faculty promotions, the largest area of faculty complaints, may no longer be considered a formal grievance under a plan presented by Provost Clarence L. Winder at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

Winder introduced to councilmembers a new approach to the Faculty Grievance Procedure, which removes grievances of promotion, reappointment, and tenure from the process.

"A better option is to provide review by peers through college level and give the recommendations to the dean," Winder said.

The formal grievance procedure has previously called for hearings on the college or department level from which the grievance was filed. If the grievance was not resolved at that level it went to a University appeals panel, the president, and in some cases resulted in binding arbitration.

ALTHOUGH WINDER SUGGESTED removing these formal grievances from the procedure, C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, Faculty Grievance official, stated that the largest number of faculty grievances involve promotion issues and that the third largest area was reappointment.

Winder's approach calls for an "administrative review procedure" which allows for review of administrator decisions by an advisory panel of college peers and a thorough assessment by the dean.

The anticipated scarcity of resources in the future and distinguishing between complaints and formal grievances were also issues in Winder's approach.

Winder stated that time and effort of faculty members must be allocated cautiously. "We, as a University, community, and faculty administrators, have to assess how we are using our time and effort because we represent the major resources at MSU," Winder

said.

Zoltan Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, said he did not feel an excessive amount of faculty time wasted in the grievance procedure.

"MANY GRIEVANCES DON'T go to formal hearings," he said.

"I would say that half the grievances are resolved informally," Larowe said. "Sometimes all it takes is a phone call to a dean or provost."

Also in his approach, Winder stated if the grievant's complaint cannot be resolved in the administrative review procedure and it satisfied the formal definition of a grievance it may be referred to the formal grievance procedure.

The approach further states that a formal grievance is defined as a grievance involving an administrative decision that derives from a violation or misinterpretation of that unit's policy concerning procedures, rules or established practices in the University or that college involved.

Before the meeting, Winder had obtained a document containing "understandings" that the Ad Hoc Committee to study the grievance procedure had reached last summer.

THIS MET WITH disapproval from Ad Hoc committee members because they had not yet received this written document.

The Ad Hoc Committee was appointed in May and met several times last summer to study the Proposed Revision to the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure implemented in 1972.

Changes in disability insurance were also discussed by the council.

Norman Abeles, chairperson of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs said as of Jan. 1, 1980, 60 percent of the total salaries will be paid at a ceiling of \$60,000. This excludes summer school earnings.



A young man who wounded three police officers in San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday was fatally shot as he charged out the backdoor of a house where he barricaded himself for nearly three hours.

Iranian students must report to immigration officials

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration formally ordered Iranian students Tuesday to report to immigration authorities within 30 days or face deportation.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti issued an order on instructions from President Carter that is aimed at determining how many Iranian students are violating the terms of their visas and may be ordered to leave the country.

There are about 220 Iranian students attending MSU.

The administration adopted the deportation policy in response to the crisis in Iran in which Americans and others at the U.S. embassy in Tehran have been held hostage for 10 days.

Administration officials who asked not to be identified said the policy was partly aimed at placating U.S. citizens who might resort to violence against the Iranians who might jeopardize the lives of the hostages.

The Justice Department's Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) estimates there are about 50,000 Iranian students in the United States, but does not know how

Policy aimed at placating angry American citizens

many are violating their visas by not enrolling full time in college.

AT A NEWS briefing, David W. Crosland, acting head of the immigration service, promised a vigorous effort to locate and deport Iranian students who are here illegally. But he was vague as to the manpower that would be directed toward the effort.

He said there are 900 INS investigators throughout the nation and officials in the four INS regions of the country will have the responsibility to send them where there are the greatest concentrations of Iranian students.

Crosland disclosed that colleges which refuse to comply with the administration's deportative drive could lose their federal accreditation to admit foreign students. But, Crosland said, there have been "no negative responses" from universities, and he said he has no reason to believe that any will refuse to help.

The students have until Dec. 13 to report to the nearest INS office or to an INS representative on campus.

Failure to report would be reason in itself to deport the students even if they are otherwise complying with visa requirements.

THE STUDENTS WILL be required to produce passports and forms bearing arrival information as well as evidence that they are properly enrolled at a college and have paid school fees. Crosland said the students will be photographed but will not be fingerprinted.

He said he could not estimate how many students are violating visa requirements.

The INS tried to determine last January how many Iranian students were in the country illegally following violent demonstrations against the shah, who was still in power at the time. The program to deport Iranian students was suspended earlier this year after the shah was deposed for fear that forcing the students to go back to Iran could place them in jeopardy under the new regime.

Crosland refused to say why Iranian students were being singled out and why the INS was not extending the policy to all Iranians. The government has provided various estimates on how many Iranians there are in this country, placing the figure anywhere from 130,000 to 200,000.

Crosland said students who report to the INS and are found to be violating the terms of their visas would prolong their stay in the United States by "months or longer" if they have the money to pay a lawyer to challenge deportation orders.

U.S. officials contact Iranians by telephone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials said Tuesday they have established telephone contact with the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, but refused to say whether there have been any significant negotiations with the Iranians who are holding some 60 Americans hostage there.

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said communication with the Iranian students who control the embassy was established several days ago and that the Iranians have been taking messages for the hostages.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration was studying conflicting reports from Iran about possible compromise proposals that could lead to release of the hostages.

The Iranians, who overran the embassy Nov. 4, have demanded that the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned to their country to stand trial as a war criminal. The shah is undergoing treatment for cancer in a New York hospital, and the United States has refused to surrender him.

BUT ACCORDING TO a Tehran radio broadcast monitored here, the acting head of the Iranian Foreign Ministry, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, is now proposing that the United States support an international investigation into the "crimes" of the shah and turn over the shah's fortune to Iran. The sources close to the shah have estimated his wealth at \$60 million to \$90 million.

Bani-Sadr was not quoted as repeating the demand that the shah be returned to Iran.

But Tehran radio also carried a statement from the Iranians holding the embassy in which they rejected any "conciliatory proposal" to the United States.

But department spokesperson Jack Tuohy said of the radio reports: "We're giving them a hard look. Any movement upward is welcome." Speaking privately, officials said the conflicting statements from the students and Bani-Sadr raised questions as to who, if anyone, is in charge of the situation in Iran and indicated the nation was sliding toward anarchy.

These officials said they thought the Bani-Sadr statement might be a trial balloon by a faction within the ruling revolutionary council, which may want to end the crisis.

The Iranian radio reports came a day after President Carter, in a nationally broadcast statement, ordered an end to the purchase of Iranian oil. The president said the United

States would not bow to terrorism or economic pressure in its efforts to free the hostages.

A short time after Carter's address was aired, Iranian officials said they already had decided to cut off the flow of oil to the United States.

Carter had been scheduled to make a trip to Pennsylvania on Tuesday, which was to have included a "town meeting" in Philadelphia. But the trip was called off and a spokesperson said the president wanted to stay in Washington so he could "continue to closely monitor the situation in Iran."

The spokesperson said Carter's decision to cancel the trip was "not based on any new developments or expectation of an immediate change in the situation in Iran."

In reporting the telephone link with the Iranians in the American Embassy, spokesperson Carter declined comment on whether substantive talks had been held with the Iranian students.

He did not rule out the possibility that the United States would negotiate for the release of the hostages, but he indicated the administration is not prepared to concede anything to the Iranians.



A unit of Iran's green berets crowds in front of the U.S. Embassy gates in downtown Tehran Tuesday to shout anti-American slogans in support of the Moslem militants who are still holding 65 Americans hostage in return for the former Shah of Iran.

Senate approves financial reform bill, grants \$14.4 million for Wayne County

By LANI WIEGAND
United Press International

The Senate Tuesday approved a heavily-amended measure aimed at reforming financially ailing Wayne County, ending nearly two weeks of debate on the bill.

The upper chamber voted 23-8 in favor of the measure's passage — the first step toward reorganization of the nation's third largest county.

In other action, the Senate voted to give Wayne County a financial boost in the form of a long-awaited \$14.4 million for the state's purchase of the Walter Reuther Longterm Care Facility. Much of the appropriation, approved on a 25-6 vote, will be used to pay off the mental health center's mortgage.

Both bills now go to the House, where action will be delayed until after a scheduled 11-day Thanksgiving recess.

DESPITE THE NUMBER of amendments tacked on to the bill, its sponsor — Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit — said he was happy with the final product.

As it now stands, the bill provides for the selection of a charter commission which will give voters a choice between an elected executive or an appointed manager to lead a revamped county

government.

Kelly said inclusion of an elected executive in the legislation was his primary goal and offsets any changes adopted by the Senate.

Also included in the measure was a provision requiring the county to maintain a balanced budget and submit to an annual audit.

Amove to force the state to fund costs of reorganization failed.

WAYNE COUNTY ALREADY has faced a growing deficit, payless paydays and the possibility of massive layoffs. Gov. William G. Milliken firmly maintains he will approve no special aid to the county until it agrees to reorganize.

Milliken supports placing a strong county executive at the head of the county government.

But Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said the governor "was using Wayne County's insolvency to blackmail it into submissiveness."

"I'll vote against this bill and any other bill that comes along," he said.

Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, termed the measure "a symbol" to justify bailing out Wayne County.

United Airlines plans to reduce services

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

Two top Michigan Aeronautics Commission members will meet with the federal Civil Aeronautics Board today to demand that it order United Airlines to continue servicing Lansing and four other cities until a replacement airline is found.

The action is being taken in response to United's plans to greatly reduce service to Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Saginaw.

Airport officials from several of these cities said the planned reductions in service would have a "devastating" effect on citizens and industry in these cities.

United's outgoing flights from Lansing would be cut to from eight to two, one to Chicago and one to Denver, said Robert J. Thomas, director of the commission.

THOMAS MET WITH representatives from Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Saginaw to announce plans to work together on the problem.

"They and the state will prepare petitions to the Civil Aeronautics Board that will show in detail the service needs of the communities and plead the case for replacement service," Thomas said.

"The only one that can force United to maintain its service (until a replacement is found) is the Civil Aeronautics Board," Thomas said.

Thomas said he and the Michigan Aeronautics Commission Chairperson Ronald Heinlein will meet with the Civil Aeronautics Board chairperson in Washington, D.C. to "press the case for maintenance of the quality of air service provided by United Airlines."

The commission may also take legal action, Thomas said, to insure the state can maintain its access to Chicago's O'Hare Airport should United pull out.

THE COMMISSION WANTS the airport to keep existing gates and time slots open for the airline that replaces United's service for the five cities.

United's planned move is for business

reasons, Thomas said.

"Their margins and profit picture would look better by moving somewhere else," he said.

"But to the public who has depended on United, it would appear that United is leaving them high and dry," he added.

Thomas said he is confident other airlines will pick up routes United drops but it may take them some time to implement their flight programs.

About 180,000 passengers were carried by United during the first nine months of 1979 out of Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Muskegon and Saginaw, Thomas said.

Certain major companies might move from the affected cities if they cannot be in air contact with major air markets, Thomas said.

The airline deregulation act of 1978 which has helped big cities by increasing competition and reducing fares has had a disastrous effect on mid-sized cities like Lansing, officials said.

United's plan to drastically cut services is slated to take effect in April.

Ticket requests

for inauguration

Faculty, staff and students interested in attending the formal inauguration of President Cecil Mackey will have to sign a ticket request form no later than Thursday.

Tickets are still available for the ceremony which will be held in the University Auditorium Nov. 30 at 3:30 p.m.

Ticket request forms are available in the deans' offices of all colleges as well as Dean Ralph Smuckler's office, 211 International Center; Dean Raymond Vlasin's office, 114 Kellogg Center; Herman Kings' office, 308 Administration Bldg.; Joseph Kearney's office, 218 Jenison Fieldhouse; Louis F. Hekus' office, 105 Student Services Bldg. and at the Information Desk of the MSU Employee Credit Union office.

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Terrorists wound Israeli ambassador

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Two terrorists wounded Israel's ambassador to Portugal and killed his bodyguard Tuesday in a grenade and machine gun ambush. Three other persons were injured.

Portuguese national radio said it received a telephone call from a previously unheard of group, the International Militant Workers, claiming responsibility for the attack.

The radio said the caller claimed the group fought against "capitalism and imperialism as represented by Zionists" and that other, unspecified attacks would follow.

The two unmasked men attacked Ambassador Ephraim Eldar's car as it drove up to the Israeli chancellery shortly before 10 a.m.

A grenade fragment hit the ambassador's bodyguard in the head, killing him instantly. Police said the 55-year-old Eldar was saved by staying in the car. But a bullet broke a bone in his right forearm, another wounded him in the thigh, and he suffered shrapnel wounds along the right side of his body.

Eldar underwent surgery in Lisbon's Santa Maria Hospital, where doctors described his condition as satisfactory.

Focus: Nation

Chlorine gas dissipates, danger remains

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (AP) — Most of the deadly chlorine from a wrecked rail tanker in this western Toronto suburb had safely dissipated into the atmosphere by Tuesday.

Authorities said it appeared most of the nearly 220,000 persons evacuated could return home, but officials said the danger was not over.

Authorities said 50,000 who live nearest the wreck site in a 30-square-mile area would have to spend a third night away from home because of continued danger of explosion and subsequent spread of chlorine gas.

Workers attempting to seal a 3-foot

gash in the chlorine tanker, one of several wrecked in a Saturday night derailment, said about three-quarters of the 90 tons of chlorine was gone.

City officials said until gas pockets near the wreckage are removed, there will be no attempt to pump out the remaining chlorine gas into tanker trucks.

Health authorities said the chlorine gas escaped thus far posed no outstanding health problem, except in the case of explosion. They ruled that persons living in evacuated areas farthest from the accident scene could return home first. They were advised to open all windows and doors to rid their homes of gas.

Farmers' land given up for Tennessee dam

LOUDON, Tenn. (AP) — The Tellico Dam, which defeated challenges from the snail darter and the Cherokee Indians, overcame what may be its final obstacle Tuesday as federal marshals evicted the last two of 341 farmers whose land was taken for the 38,000-acre federal project.

"It looks like this is about the end of it," mail deliverer Beryl Moser said as three carloads of marshals escorted him out of the white frame home where he was born 46 years ago.

On the opposite bank of the Little Tennessee River that soon will become a 16,000-acre lake, Nellie McCall already

had packed her belongings when the marshals arrived shortly after 8 a.m.

The W.B. Ritchey, the other holdout, began packing Monday after his attorney told them all appeals were exhausted and they agreed to leave.

All three families had refused the government checks totaling \$216,000 mailed to them when their land was condemned.

Spokesperson Lee Sheppard said Tennessee Valley Authority has not set a date for closing the dam's gates to begin impounding a lake 25 miles southwest of Knoxville. But that date was expected to be soon.

California will begin gas rationing

(AP) — California residents prepared for odd-even gasoline sales again, but officials in other parts of the country generally said they had no immediate plans to impose rationing.

An order signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on Tuesday reimposes odd-even restrictions, effective at 12:01 a.m. Monday, in the 14 California counties where sales were rationed earlier this year, as well as in San Francisco. It provides for odd-even sales in the other counties two weeks later.

Brown, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said he wanted to make sure California is prepared for

any shortages resulting from President Carter's embargo of oil imported from Iran.

Brown said his action was "for those who don't believe there is an emergency. I would say they are asleep. I would say this program is rather modest. The specter of gas rationing is getting close."

A top U.S. energy official on Tuesday urged the Northeast and other regions to adopt emergency measures. U.S. Energy Undersecretary John M. Deutch said, "All states are going to have to put into effect some emergency conservation measures."

Martin Luther King's birthday not a holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected on Tuesday a bill to establish the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday.

A majority of House members favored the bill in a 252-133 vote. But the bill fell 14 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass it under a suspension of House rules.

Conservative critics of the bill argued that another federal holiday would hurt the economy and cost taxpayers \$185 million in lost work by federal employees. One congressman also charged that King had been "anti-American."

Supporters claimed a national holiday

on Jan. 15, King's birthday, would recognize the contributions to the nation made by the Nobel Peace Prize winner who was assassinated in 1968.

Backers have been proposing the holiday for 10 years, but this was the first time it reached the House floor for a vote.

The bill could be brought up again this year under normal House rules that would permit passage by a simple majority.

In Atlanta, an official of the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change said his group would keep lobbying for the holiday.

U.S. aircraft on training mission near Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Midway left the East African port of Mombassa, Kenya, on Tuesday for what the Pentagon described as a training exercise in the Arabian Sea.

Pentagon spokesperson Thomas Lambert said the U.S.-British-Australian naval and air maneuvers have no connection with the crisis in Iran. Other defense officials said the exercise has been planned for about six months.

The Carter administration has publicly ruled out any use of U.S. force to break the stalemate over the holding of some

60 Americans as hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

He said the 64,000-ton Midway and seven other U.S. Navy ships will join 10 British naval vessels and Australian maritime patrol planes in several days of exercises involving, among other things, air-to-air and air-to-surface combat drills and surveillance of the sea lanes.

The exercise will place the Midway, four frigates and destroyers, a supply ship and two oilers within reach of the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

CARTER ACTS ON ROSALYNN'S REQUEST

Supplies ordered to refugees

By MAUREEN SANTINI

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, acting at his wife's behest, ordered an immediate U.S. airlift of special food for children and other supplies to Indo-Chinese refugee camps in Thailand.

Rosalynn Carter, who visited the camps last week, announced the presidential action Tuesday when she detailed her recommendations for helping thousands of sick and starving refugees.

"We cannot lose time," she told a White House gathering of executives from international relief agencies. "The situation is urgent."

MRS. CARTER ANNOUNCED that the president also approved these other recommendations:

- An immediate \$2 million grant to UNICEF to buy rice for the refugees, whose food supply was said to be less than 30 days.

- An increase in the number

of refugees from Thailand to be resettled in the United States. Hereafter, most of the monthly quota of 14,000 refugees allowed into America will be filled from Thai refugee camps rather than from along the boat people in Malaysia and Hong Kong.

- \$4 million for the care and maintenance of refugee camps.
- A review of the refugee settlement process, which is said to take too long.

THE AIRLIFT WILL con-

tain vegetable oils and other food to meet the nutritional needs of the refugees, many of whom suffer from malnutrition.

It also will include mobile equipment to provide water for refugee camps and equipment to improve communication between camps and relief agencies in Bangkok, Mrs. Carter said.

"There will be at least one shipment immediately and if we need more we will do it," said Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for Far East and Asian affairs. It has not been determined exactly when the airlift will take place.

Holbrooke said the money to implement the recommendations comes out of Carter's \$69 million pledge to help the refugees, plus other emergency funds.

Mrs. Carter also suggested an airlift of equipment such as fork lifts and cranes to Cambodia to help distribute food and medical supplies. Carter has

not yet approved that because the Cambodian government will not agree.

SHE SAID U.S. truck deliveries from Thailand to Western Cambodia should be sent only "as a last resort."

Cambodia has rejected the truck deliveries, arguing some of the food would go to anti-government rebels loyal to ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot.

In addition, Mrs. Carter prodded her husband to appoint quickly a new U.S. coordinator for refugee affairs. Ambassador Dick Clark, who held the position, resigned recently to work for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Carter, in a brief appearance at the meeting before his wife's report was given, said U.S. proposals to aid Cambodian refugees sometimes backfire and may be more effective if made by the United Nations or poor nations.

U.S. reacts to Iranians

By The Associated Press

The 50,000 Iranian students in the United States, told to report to immigration officials or face deportation, were the targets of more demonstrations Tuesday across the country.

Iranian flags intended to be burned were selling like hotcakes for \$13 each at a store across the street from the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia.

"We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Iranian Citizens," read a sign posted in front of the First Edition restaurant and disco in Ocean-side, N.J.

ABOUT 200 PERSONS chanting "Drink your oil" watched as a homemade Iranian flag was burned on the Indiana State University campus in Terre Haute, Ind.

Residents of Cleveland, Tenn., lined up to sign an anti-Iranian petition circulated by District Attorney General Richard Fischer. City officials were the first to sign.

Small anti-Iranian demonstrations were staged in New York, Grand Junction, Colo., Baltimore and elsewhere as Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti ordered all Iranian students to report to immigra-

tion officials within 30 days to show that they are full-time students as required by their visas.

A government official, who asked not to be identified, said the action was an attempt to forestall any violence by Americans that could threaten the lives of 60 hostages who have been held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for the past 10 days.

IN CHICAGO, FEDERAL authorities have taken three Iranians into custody to await exclusion or deportation hearings, authorities said.

Meanwhile, four Iranian students jailed since Friday for allegedly plotting to kidnap Minnesota Gov. Al Quie were released. Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley said that while there had been good cause to arrest the four Iranians from Mankato State University there was not sufficient evidence to charge them.

At the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., about 500 students staged a demonstration that ended in jeers, catcalls, shouting and chants aimed at Iranian students on campus. Two Iranians in the crowd were surrounded and heckled, but not harmed.

Stan Schiermeier, an or-

OTHER COUNTRIES HESITANT TO JOIN

Carter credited for move

By The Associated Press

Japan said "no." Australia said "maybe" and Britain kept its own counsel Tuesday about whether they will join the United States in a boycott of Iranian oil.

Foreign-exchange dealers, meanwhile, credited what one called President Carter's "guts and aggressiveness" for giving a boost to the dollar, whose value rose against other currencies in morning trading Tuesday in London and other markets.

In announcing he was cutting off U.S. purchases of 700,000 barrels a day in Iranian oil and oil products, Carter indicated Monday he would welcome parallel moves by U.S. allies. But foreign officials said they were unaware of any direct American request for concerted action.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official said Japan has no plans at present to join in the embargo of Iranian oil imports.

"The situation is different in Japan... A cutoff of Iranian oil would have serious consequences

for the economy," said the official, who asked not to be named.

Ten percent of the oil Japan consumes comes from Iran. Iranian oil accounts for no more than 4 percent of U.S. consumption.

Japan's Kyodo news service, in a Tehran dispatch, said the U.S. confrontation with Iran would severely test Japan's ability to maintain good relations with both countries.

Australian Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock applauded Carter's move. In a Canberra news conference, he was asked whether Australia would turn back Iranian oil — less than one percent of Australia's supplies — as an act of solidarity with the United States.

"I don't think it is necessary for us to do that at this stage," he replied. "But it may well become a consideration that we will move to."

British government officials declined to comment publicly on Carter's decision.

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OWEN TO FILE COMPLAINT

Campaign letters 'illegal'

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing Councilmember Larry Owen, who ran a close second to Councilmember John Czarnecki in last week's election, said Monday he will file a complaint with the Secretary of State's office in connection with what he termed "illegal campaign literature" distributed for candidate Tom Wilbur.

The campaign literature, which was in the form of letters mailed to East Lansing residents, urged "friends" to vote for the only "consistent supporters" of the Dayton Hudson

mall — Czarnecki and Wilbur. The letters give the names and addresses of nine East Lansing residents, including Wayne Williams, chairperson of Citizens for a Better East Lansing, a pro-Dayton Hudson organization. Czarnecki said he had no prior knowledge that his name would be used with Wilbur's in the letter.

OWEN SAID HE will file a complaint because the literature is "illegal."

"It was put out under the direction of the Wilbur campaign without a paid-for-by-line,

and no statement of organization was filed," Owen said. Owen said he believed that more than \$200 was spent on the literature. He also called the piece "misleading" and "subtly anti-student."

The letter states that Wilbur and Czarnecki have been consistent supporters of the new proposal — "on both sides of Grand River Avenue."

"We believe they will be effective supporters of the new proposal in the face of continued opposition. And together they will bring a new moderate balance to Council."

Key words are underscored in the letter.

THE LITERATURE CLOSELY resembles other campaign letters distributed by the Tom Wilbur for Council committee. The other literature, however, had disclaimers, which Ingham County Elections Clerk Sharon Jennings said is required on any printed election material.

"If the organization, or in this case, group of people, spent more than \$200 on the letters, they would have to file a statement of organization," Jennings said.

Ingham County Elections Coordinator Ella Longpre said complaints have to be filed with the Department of State before campaign literature is investigated.

Ann Corgan, an administrative law examiner in the compliance of rules and division of the Office of Hearings and Legislation, said the complaint will be reviewed and investigated if

The medical student access to student judiciaries may be one of the articles in the (continued on page 11)

Gov. Milliken signs insurance bill; redlining practices now prohibited

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

The Essential Insurance bill, which is designed to make automobile and home insurance available to everyone at fair prices, was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The law also intends to prohibit insurance companies from using redlining practices when selling auto and home insurance. "Michigan's Essential Insurance legislation assures that all state residents will be treated fairly and objectively when purchasing insurance," Milliken said in a press release.

"It provides reasonable protection against unfair rate discrimination," he said.

MILLIKEN SAID THE new law is designed in part to address criticism of Michigan's no-fault automobile insurance law.

Insurance companies must rate people under the new law, on factors within each person's control including their driving record, miles driven annually and whether the vehicle is used for business or recreation.

Similar guidelines are placed upon home insurers based on the condition of a person's home and the use of security and safety devices within the home.

A motorist who is not at fault in causing an automobile accident will be able to sue the party at fault in small claims court for recovery of the insurance deductible and damage up to \$400 under the law.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled last year that existing statutes were inadequate to guarantee that no-fault insurance

would be available to all state drivers at fair prices.

THE COURT ORDERED the state Legislature to make the necessary adjustments by Dec. 1, 1979. The Senate introduced the Essential Insurance bill and it was narrowly adopted by the House last month.

The bill met with considerable debate on the House floor because no one was 100 percent satisfied with the measure. "This is not a solve-all, but it's a step forward," House Speaker Bobby Crim said.

Crim said the Legislature has been aware of insurance redlining problems since 1975 and has worked on the new law for more than two years.

The new law is also designed to eliminate rate inequities between metropolitan ratepayers whose rates are higher than those charged to rural persons.

Insurance companies are limited to 20 different rate structures for auto insurance based on a drivers location. And rates between adjacent areas can vary by no more than 10 percent.

Home insurers are limited to three territorial rates and the highest rate cannot be greater than 140 percent of the lowest rate.

Each insurance company is required to file its underwriting criteria and rates publicly to enable consumers to "shop" for insurance.

Companies must file the rate with the insurance commissioner, who has the power to prohibit rates that are excessive, inadequate or discriminatory.

COGS meets tonight to discuss student rights document, copier

By LESA DOLL

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center to discuss the proposed student rights document.

COGS President Sharon Cogdill has been invited to address medical students about the document at the Council of Medical Students meeting today, in order to get medical student input on the issue before the COGS meeting.

The document is a combination of the Interim Medical Student Rights and Responsibilities, the Student Rights and Responsibilities document and the Academic Freedom Report.

The document must be approved through several bodies, including COGS, and must reach the MSU Board of Trustees in the near future or "someone will pass it for us," Cogdill said.

Cogdill said although there are few changes in the combination of the three documents, medical students should have a voice in the review process before it is passed by COGS.

"THERE ARE SOME misconceptions some folks hear about the document," she said. "There are no major conceptual changes. It's just a combination. The Freedom of Information Act, a code of teaching responsibilities and medical student access to student judiciaries are the additions and are taken into account."

Correction

Monday's State News incorrectly reported that Stevie Wonder appeared at the Department of Public Safety Friday to release his car from the DPS impound lot. A Wonder associate, Garrett Lee, appeared instead.

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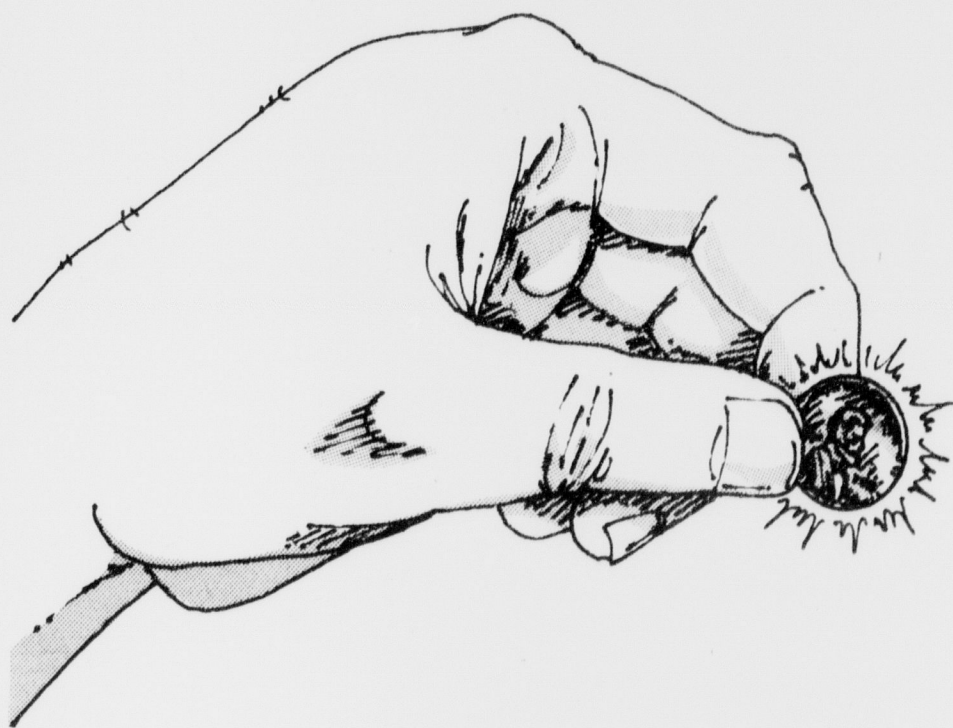
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OPINION

Reorganization may be required

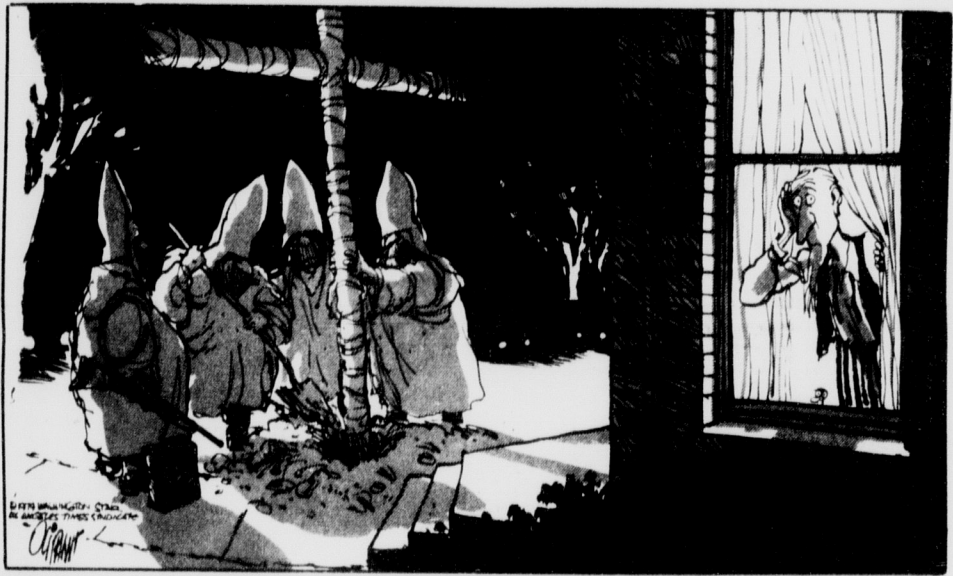
The difficulties that minority students face at MSU have not been successfully eased by University administrations. These difficulties must be eliminated, and if the University is to do so, administrators will have to look at the status of minority enrollments more seriously, and consequently, the Office of Supportive Services may have to be reorganized.

Many of the major problems plaguing minorities here have been complicated by problems within the Office of Supportive Services. The foundation of the problems rests in the fact that the office has battled with poor management. The office has not had the type of administrators needed to adequately deal with the problems of declining minority enrollments.

One of the most important problems plaguing supportive services is its inability to communicate with policy-making University administrators. This inability is illustrated by the incident this summer with Christine Wilson (former director of OSS), who resigned after continued communication problems between the office and some administrators. The Office of Supportive Services receives its funding from the University, so it is imperative that the two entities have an effective, working relationship.

Managerial problems are not the only concerns affecting the office's services, for the office has been plagued by an array of functional problems. The people in the office have no say in choosing the director and other persons to fill administrative positions. More importantly, however, the office has no say in selecting the persons they are going to help. This decision is made by other officials in the University, but it is one of vital importance to the people in Supportive Services. Because of the lack of information on the background of the students they will help, the office cannot take steps to make their services more personal and more effective toward particular student needs.

The Office of Supportive Services must be reorganized primarily because the program has been through too many changes to retain its current structure. This year, the efforts of the program have been redirected to offer aid to all minority students. In the past, the office was set up solely to help minority students from culturally disadvantaged high schools. Since the office is expanding its program and making services available to a larger number of students, then the office will have to expand accordingly.



Iranian students unfairly treated

The U.S. government's strong-arm tactics of requiring all Iranians to report to immigration officials, and threats to deport any Iranians found here illegally, are misguided attempts to flex our muscles toward Iran. The government's actions in focusing specifically on Iranian students in America are openly discriminatory and will only fuel the hostilities and tensions now present between Iranians and Americans. One of the alleged purposes of this action is to show Iran that the United States is in control of the current Mideast situation. Unfortunately, the United States is not. The incident concerning Iranian aliens reveals this.

There are many illegal aliens in the U.S. who are not Iranian, and undoubtedly there are many more of those aliens than there are illegal Iranian aliens.

"Deporting Iranian students who are in the United States illegally," said a member of the Iranian Moslem Student Group, "allows President Carter to show the weaknesses of his administration." The member went on to say that "Carter does not realize that there are many Americans who will protest these actions against Iranians."

There is not a valid reason for focusing on Iranian aliens in America. Iranians who commit crimes here should, of course, be investigated, but an across-the-board investigation of all Iranians is unfair and will increase the feelings of hatred and fear that are now becoming rampant. It is doubtful that any considerable amount of Iranian students in the U.S. are here illegally.

The mistake Carter — and many other Americans — is now making is in placing all Iranians into one category. It should be understood (but unfortunately is not) that all Iranians are not involved in the current anti-U.S. protests, and all Iranians are not supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini's reign or of the holding of American hostages in Tehran. They should not be blamed for the atrocities committed by the current Iranian government.



REGINALD THOMAS

Election year's first blunder

President Carter's recent announcement that he wants to deport Iranians who are in the United States illegally reaps of reactionary politics similar to that found in the 1941 detention of Japanese-Americans.

This statement might seem rather ominous to some, but if Carter is interested in improving the conditions that surround the hostages in Iran and Beirut, then he must act intelligently — not impulsively.

Illegal aliens in the U.S. are commonplace. There are people here illegally from almost every country in the world. Some of these people have been here for up to eight years on so-called "temporary visas," and there are others who do not have visas.

Temporary visas are only supposed to last one year, but some people with temporary visas have remained longer. There have been those who have renewed their visas, while others have not.

It is obvious that the present immigration and naturalization laws are ineffective. If Carter is going to deport all Iranians who are in the U.S. illegally, then he should also deport those being manipulated by large agricultural and industrial companies in the southwest portion of the United States.

To just say we will only deport Iranians is similar to putting only Japanese-Americans in concentration camps during World War II. Granted, these Iranians

who are here illegally are not "American citizens." The Japanese supposedly were.

To isolate one group of people because of political tensions they have no control over is ridiculous. Many Iranians neither like nor care about the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime. There are some that do, however, so what is the State Department going to do? How are they going to single these people out?

One has to wonder if the people that will be deported will actually be "illegal" aliens. Many of the 110,000 Japanese that were put in concentration camps were American "citizens."

The question of illegal aliens in the U.S. should have been addressed a long time ago. Iranians are not the only "illegal aliens" in the U.S. If we choose to deport these people because of the situation in Tehran, then what are we going to do if relations become tense between African or European nations? Will we deport any "illegal" Polish people in America if relations between the U.S. and Poland become tense?

A look at our immigration laws shows that many problems exist. It also shows that the various departments in charge of immigration and naturalization have not been doing their jobs of efficiently monitoring the status of this country's immigrants.

Carter must realize that acting impulsively will only add fuel to the fire. There are dozens of right wing reactionary groups that will use this incident as an excuse to attack Iranians.

Let us not forget that right wing Americans in California and other states applied pressures to incarcerate the Japanese. It is also right wing Americans who continually attack various ethnic groups in this country. American history has continually depicted ultra-conservative groups attacking foreigners.

If something happened to an American citizen in Iran, then American right-wing groups would become more vocal, and perhaps violent. The wave of conservatism, and in some cases, ignorance, that surrounds the Iranian situation is dumbfounding. The American people have only a vague idea of what is actually going on in Iran. The U.S. government has dethroned and replaced more political leaders than one

would imagine. Our CIA has been involved in coup after coup. On numerous occasions, the government has deposed foreign leaders simply because we did not like them. We tried it in Cuba in 1960. We succeeded in Guatemala in 1954, and we also succeeded in other parts of the world. Americans must be wary of becoming reactionary. We cannot afford to attack a group that might not support the actions in Iran. Do we know the full circumstances surrounding the embassy incident?

Americans cannot accomplish anything if everyone reacts impulsively. This country is full of closet and overt racists who will use this incident to enhance the preachings of their rhetoric.

The Iranian cause should not be buried in terrorism, nor should the protests of American students and the U.S. government. The taking of hostages by the Iranians should be protested, but not with violence.

VIEWPOINT: LEADERSHIP

American power no longer silent

By ROBERT H. VOSE, Jr.

As evidenced by the recent takeover of the American embassy in Iran, President Carter's persistent ineffectuality and indecision continue. When the mob of Iranian students overpowered a Marine guard and occupied the grounds and buildings in the embassy compound, they also took hostage the 60 Americans working there. The demands for the return of the shah in exchange for the hostages were, of course, refused. One does not make deals with an angry mob to return a seriously ill old man to a country where he would certainly be executed.

Whatever happened between the shah and his people has no bearing on the fact that he could not possibly get a fair trial in Iran at the present time. Carter's position on this matter has been consistent in his three year tenure as president. He waits, listens to the advice of the "good old boys" he installed in his cabinet, and tries to decide what course of action would please the most people and offend the fewest. This typical indecisiveness has one effect; it shows the world that America no longer has the leadership or the guts to stand up for what is right.

Since the Ayatollah Khomeini and his Moslem followers took over the official government, the United States has been blamed of many diplomatic ineptitudes. Of course, the U.S. has derived monetary and military gains from Iran. It has also been our technology that has transformed that country from an illiterate, backward nowhere, into a relatively well educated, progressive, major oil producing nation. These are the hard truths, and it is about time the world stopped accusing the United States of being exploitive while holding out both hands for more.

It appears that the shah is going to remain in this country for quite some time. It is illogical to believe that the Iranian students will wait much longer for their demands to be met. They will be forced into playing their hand and showing that their threats of death to the hostages are not idle ones. Before this happens, and before innocent Americans are slaughtered, the U.S. must act and give these people a fighting chance for life. It is time for this nation to show the Iranians occupying our embassy and the rest of the world, friend and foe alike, that the "Sleeping Tiger" has awakened once more.

Vose is a senior majoring in psychology

LETTERS

Prayer in school a step backward

The measure recently approved by Michigan's House Education Committee and endorsed by a State News editorial to allow public schools to have a meditation or prayer period during school days is a step backward in public education.

I agree with the editorial in that "students should be allowed to pray in schools as long as their prayer does not infringe upon the rights of other students." A period allowing time for prayer would do just that. This measure seems to implicitly push for religious practice in public schools. This measure is unfair in that youngsters who pray will do so whether the school provides the time or not. Students who see no need to pray or do not wish to will be having their

time wasted. Children are required by law to be in school for the purpose of bettering their education.

In 1962 the Supreme Court ruled that prayer in public schools was unconstitutional, on the grounds that it was a religious activity which placed an "indirect coercive pressure upon religious minorities." A period in the day set aside for prayer would have those same connotations. The state of Michigan should provide a good educational environment for all students, and a time allotted for prayer is unnecessary and detrimental toward achieving this environment.

Paul Tanner
525 MAC Avenue

Beauty of Dracula not appreciated

We are dissatisfied with William Barnhardt's review of *Count Dracula*. He apparently went into Fairchild Theater expecting to see Bela Lugosi live on stage, and he is obviously unfamiliar with the *Count Dracula* script. Barnhardt's lofty estimation of George Shuttler's "deference for the material" was in direct conflict with the director's treatment of *Count Dracula*. Shuttler deliberately downplayed the humor of this campy script.

The Performing Arts Company production was not above reproach, but much of Barnhardt's criticism was invalid and unrealistic. He compares MSU's *Count Dracula* with the Boarshead Theater's production of *The Passion of Dracula*. Not only are two different scripts involved, but we feel that comparing student and professional productions is unfair.

Barnhardt's critique of the acting rested

solely on the lack of authentic "dialects." (Will this reviewer expect ancient Roman speech in *Julius Caesar*?) The acting, though uneven, should not have been dismissed so lightly.

The entire production warranted more critical evaluation than it received from Barnhardt. In addition to his incompetent handling of the acting, he totally neglected even to mention the set, and he magnified the role of the special effects.

Notwithstanding Barnhardt's disappointment with the play, *Count Dracula* qualified as diverting entertainment, but one which fell short of its potential in ways that Barnhardt could not seem to grasp at all.

Rebekah S. Neely
Betsy Muhlbach
John Heebink
East Lansing

Interest money not for landlords

After numerous attempts to pass legislation allowing renters to receive interest on their security deposits, the issue has once again resurfaced. House Bill 4037 came up for committee hearing last week, with a vote expected in the near future. The bill, sponsored by Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, would allow renters to receive a certain rate of interest on the money landlords hold as refundable security deposits.

The buying power of the renters' dollar is continually eroding as each day of his lease expires, while the landlord is collecting the interest.

This present arrangement is totally inequitable. Security deposits are the property of renters, and they should be entitled to receive the interest earned on

them. The claims by landlords that extra booking and administration costs would result in nonsense. There are landlords who have been giving their tenants interest on security deposits, with little or no adverse affects. Landlords could justify raising rents due to this extra work, however, tenants would still benefit. First, the increase would not be a hidden cost, as the loss in purchasing power of their security deposit is. And, second, the money received in interest would offset an increase in rent.

House Bill 4037 would make landlord/tenant relations more equitable. Call your elected representative in Lansing, and make him/her aware of your views.

Tom Jaworski
ASMSU Director of Legislative Relations



"AS FORMER PRESIDENTS, WE COULD OFFER OURSELVES TO REPLACE THE U.S. HOSTAGES HELD IN TEHRAN..."

"...BUT IT WOULD BE WRONG!"

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, November 14, 1979

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

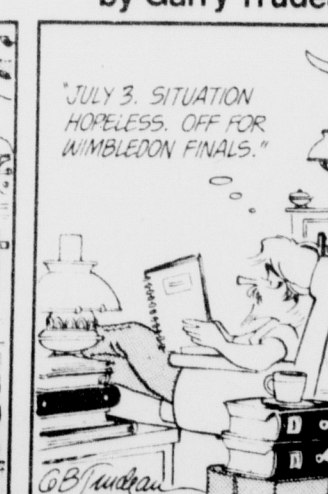
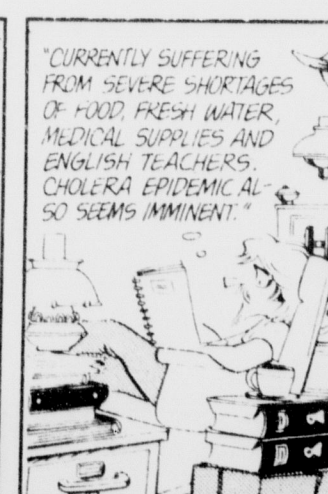
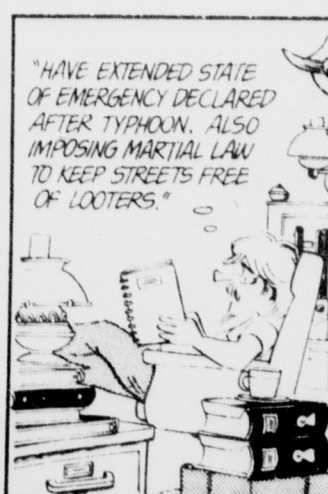
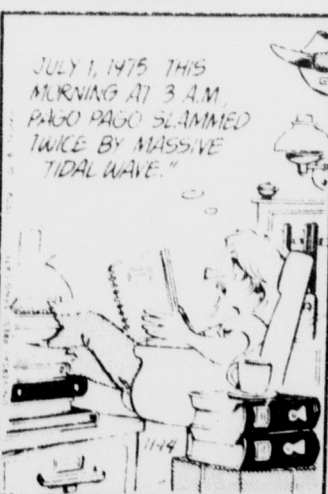
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Cats and dogs can become vegetarians

By KAREN GOODWIN
State News Staff Writer

Morris, time for din din! Tonight's dinners is rolled oats, brewer's yeast and brown rice!

Chances are, Morris and other finicky felines would rather live in an animal shelter than eat a diet of raw mung bean sprouts, cod liver oil and raw vegetables.

But veterinarian Richard H. Pitcairn, author of *Prevention* magazine's monthly "Your Healthy Pet" department says pets can become vegetarians.

He warns, however, that it's unwise for vegetarians to feed their animals the same basic foods they eat, because pets have special vitamin requirements.

PITCAIRN SAID DOGS and cats need more protein and calcium than humans for each pound of body weight. Cats also have a special need for the amino acid taurine, he

said. Therefore, the animals should not become total vegetarians but should be fed meat and fish twice a week.

To supply valuable protein nutrients, Pitcairn suggested a carefully planned diet of white potato, tofu and egg and milk, among others.

Dolomite, vitamin E and kelp powder or some of the other dietary sources are needed for healthy cats and dogs, he said.

BUT DUANE E. ULLREY, MSU professor of animal husbandry, said this kind of diet is questionable and would probably be a potential health disadvantage.

"The amino acid taurine is not present in vegetable materials," he said. "It is an expensive supplement that can't be found in commercial trade."

"A deficiency of taurine in cats can cause a degeneration of the center of the eye's retina and ultimately cause blindness," he said.

Ullrey said the diet would not only cost much more than commercial pet food but also would be much more trouble.

"What if you leave an ingredient out of the diet because you can't find it anywhere?" he asked. "That could be a hazard."

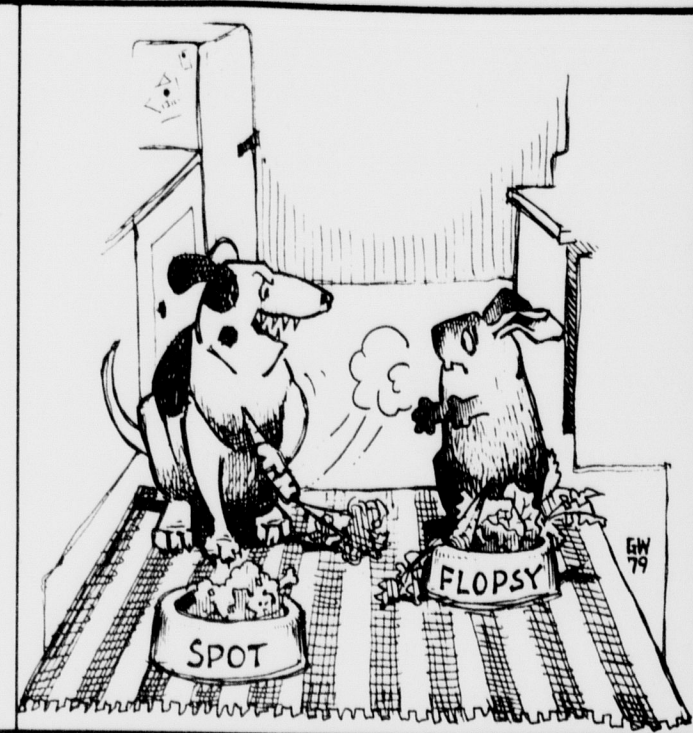
Commercial pet foods are balanced with all the necessary vitamins, minerals and nutrients an animal needs, he said.

Dry pet foods, which consist of corn and soybean by-products with meat or cheese flavored coatings, are generally less expensive than canned foods, he said.

He said the more expensive canned foods, which are high in meat and fat content, contain 75 percent water and meat by-products such as utters, spleens and lungs.

For psychological reasons, he said, humans don't normally eat these parts of an animal, although the parts are nutritional.

What does he think of Pitcairn's vegetarian pet diet? "Personally," he said, "I'd never feed it to my dog or cat."



Soft energy may replace present forms

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Soft energy technologies can replace existing energy forms by the turn of the century or shortly thereafter, an internationally known physicist said at MSU Monday.

Amory Lovins, the British representative for Friends of the Earth, an American environmental group, told a crowd at Wells Hall that soft energy could produce "more than enough (energy) to meet the long range needs for all

industrial countries."

Getting energy from soft technologies would also cost less, he added.

Energy efficiency improvements are the cheapest energy alternatives, followed by soft technologies, such as solar and

wind, Lovins said. Traditional "hard technologies," such as nuclear, coal and other large scale projects, are the most expensive.

TO FOLLOW A soft energy path, people must start doing things differently than they have been done in the past, he said.

"Intelligently chosen soft technologies are cheaper than hard technologies to do the same job," Lovins added. "When you have made your house energy efficient, it's cheaper to heat it with passive solar than any other way."

Although soft energy alternatives make use of non-traditional technologies, "it is by no means an anti-technology program," he said.

Lovins explained that soft energies, unlike other technologies, are not too complex for people to understand, they are just "too simple" for experts to understand.

Lovins also criticized the development of large, centralized technology power complexes.

EVERY 1,000 MEGAWATT plant costs 400 jobs because the large investments needed to build those plants take away from other parts of the economy, he said.

Money invested in soft energy technologies, however, produce more jobs and pay for themselves much faster than large power plants, he added.

MEA petitions to intervene in school desegregation case

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The Michigan Education Association Tuesday asked permission to intervene in the Benton Harbor desegregation case, saying the interests of its

members have not been adequately represented.

In a petition filed with U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox, the MEA said the plan to desegregate the mostly Black

Benton Harbor School District by consolidating it with the mostly White Eau Claire and Coloma districts would affect some 676 teachers.

Under the plan ordered last Thursday, Fox ruled it should be impossible to identify any school in the three districts by its racial makeup. The order includes the transfer of teachers to eliminate any racial segregation on school faculties.

The union said the plan "may impair or impede the MEA's ability to protect its members" and noted that member interests are not represented by the school districts involved, the state officials or the plaintiffs in the case.

The MEA said it must look out for teacher interests under the state Teacher Tenure Law, the Public Employees Relations Act and the collective bargaining agreements worked out in each of the three districts.

'Great Smokeout;' stop-smoking pledge


A signed Great American Smokeout pledge card is good for free admittance tonight to Dooley's of East Lansing.

The annual Smokeout, which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be held Thursday to encourage millions of Americans to be non-smokers for one day.

Pledge cards are available at area Burger King and Arby's restaurants.

Other activities include a rally on the Capitol lawn from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

Participants in the rally will include the MSU cheerleaders, who will collect pledge cards; clowns; gymnasts; the MSU ROTC and a "jail car" filled with prominent smokers.



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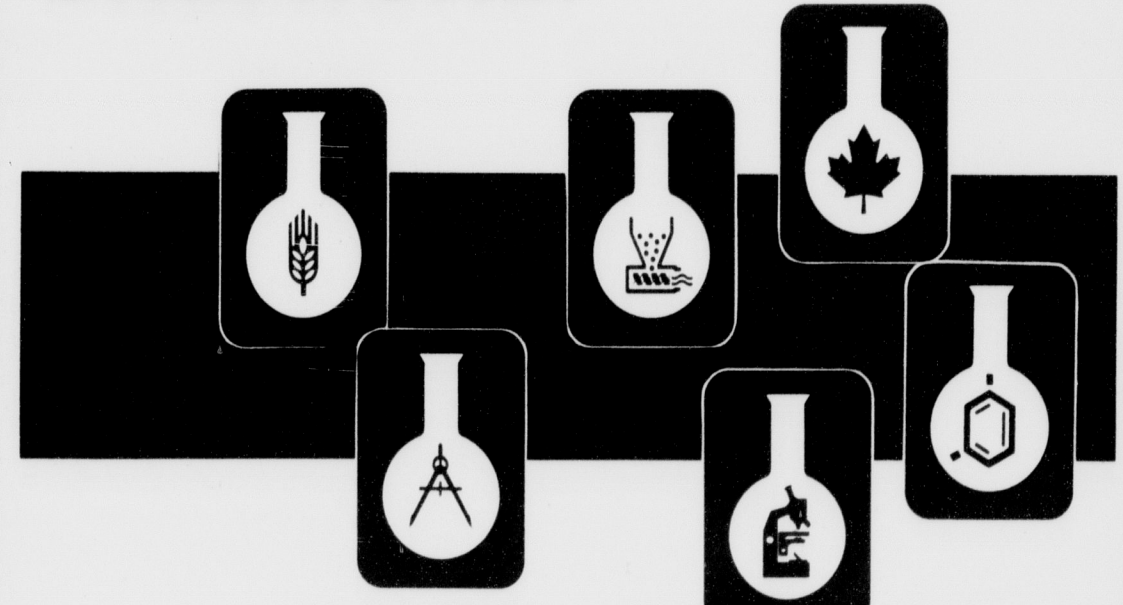
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New fantasy from Farmer

Riverworld And Other Stories

By Philip Jose Farmer
Berkley Books
\$2.25

Reviewed by MARK WEST

A WORD ABOUT THESE WORDS: I want to go in the hall and scream but someone (I think I know who) has sprayed glue on my chair and I'm stuck here. Amid the hustle and bustle of the newsroom I am expected to write a comprehensive book review while my beloved editor, with a copy pencil behind one ear and a typewriter ribbon behind the other, is standing on his desk shrieking "Write! Write! Write!" as the deadline creeps forward like fire ants crawling up my legs.

Riverworld is a gigantic planet where everyone who ever lived on Earth is resurrected. The adventures of people who try to find out who did this and why it was done are chronicled in two books published around 1971. We didn't find out who did it or why. Farmer promised a third book that would explain everything. Six years later it came out. It didn't explain much. By the end of it I didn't know what was going on. I thought I was gonna die. If it isn't one thing it's another.

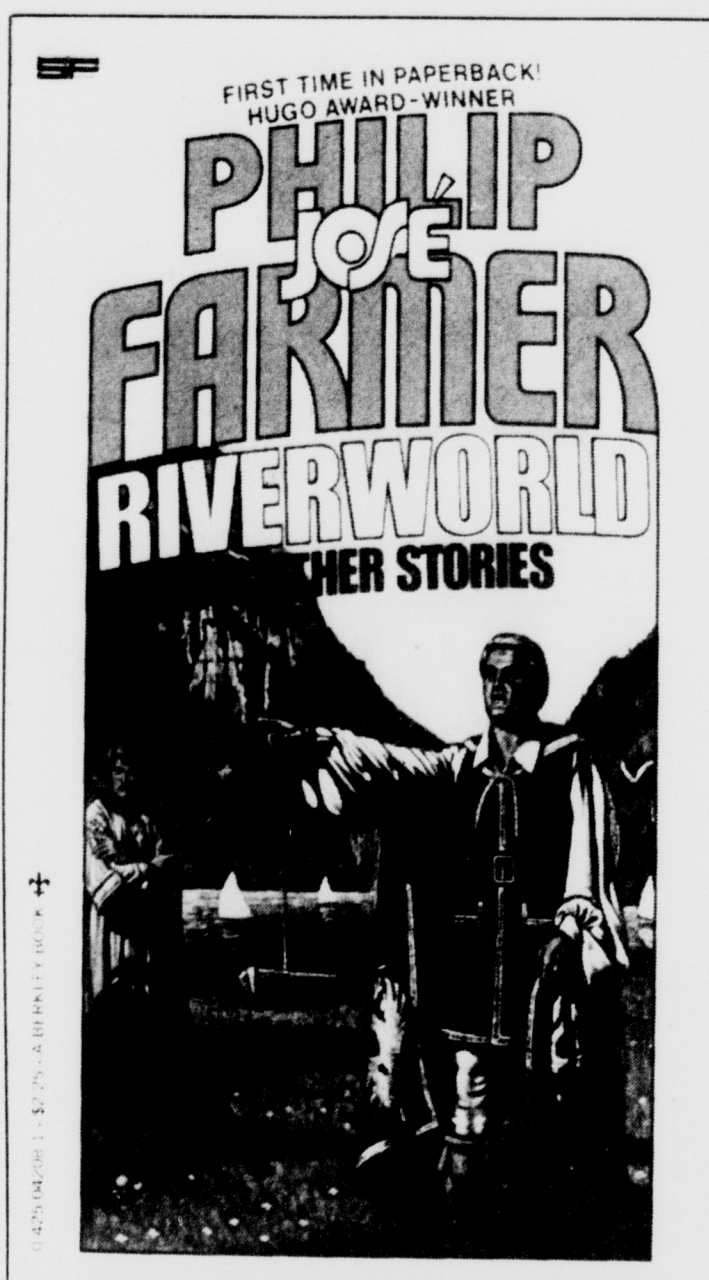
So "millions" of us are awaiting the fourth book in the Riverworld series, which once again is said to reveal all. Riverworld and Other Stories isn't it, despite being listed as such inside the book. Why Berkley Publishing did this I don't know, especially since Farmer, in the forward, states the fourth book will come out and explain all, blah, blah. Riverworld and Other Stories is a collection of stories by Farmer that have been published in various places over the years. "J.C. on the Dude Ranch" is published here for the first time anywhere. "Riverworld" has appeared in two other forms since 1966.

"Riverworld" is a story of Tom Mix and friends battling a dictator about six years after Resurrection Day. Sound familiar? The character of Yeshua is what makes this story unique from the other books. Yeshua lived in the time of Jesus, and knew him "As much as I know of any man." Like anyone else, when he was resurrected he found everything he believed on Earth about an afterlife to be false. He is a broken man, feeling deserted by a god he no longer can believe in.

The dictator Kramer is a religious fanatic, an unholy devil who kills anyone who disagrees with his religious dogma. This story, even more than parts of the other books, is a horror story. The beliefs Yeshua lived his life by, hundreds of years before Kramer was born, have been corrupted by Kramer to justify his bloody reign. It's the personal horror many of us have gone through of having something we love and believe in perverted by people who, being empty themselves, twist it to meet their own desires. It's the brutal horror of Kramer kicking Yeshua in the dirt, wanting Yeshua to embrace his insanity, to even strike back, and thus break his vow never to harm another living creature. It's the horror of man.

The story is eighty pages of Farmer's Riverworld magic, with the focus on the characters rather than the mystery of the planet. And, as he has proven throughout the series, Farmer can explore the depths of the human soul as intricately as he describes an alien landscape.

The other ten stories in the book deal with a variety of themes in a variety of manners. "Monolog" is a horror story narrated by a man on his sick bed. He is attended by his mother, who is the object of the monologue. The man is dying, he can feel something eating him inside (cancer?), yet his mother cares for him, refusing to get a doctor. The man thinks his mother only loved him when he



was a child, and now is deriving some form of enjoyment in watching him die. In four pages Farmer has written a classic horror story.

"The Phantom of the Sewers" is a different sort of horror tale. In his forward, Farmer explains how he uses fictional authors to help give him ideas. In this case the author of the story is a character in Richard Brautigan's novel *The Abortion: An Historical Romance* 1966. Several years ago Farmer used this idea to write *Venus on the Half Shell* by "Kilgore Trout," a fictional character invented by Kurt Vonnegut. It's an interesting concept, but it seems he doesn't ask permission to do this. Anyway, "Phantom" coasts along with some clever observations of life and then shifts into high gear terror for the conclusion.

Two of the stories included originally appeared in *Playboy* magazine. "The Henry Miller Dawn Patrol" recounts the sexual goings-on in a nursing home. "The Lesser of Two Evils," though it sounds like my landlord, is about a cop with a very split personality.

All the other stories are typical Farmer. Which means they are well thought out, imaginative, and highly entertaining.

Books

A coloring book for fantasy fanatics

The Official Advanced Dungeons & Dragons Coloring Album
By Greg Irons and Gary Gygax
Troubadour Press
\$2.95

Reviewed by MICHAEL VEH

We passed through the last door and entered the chamber within. Regalan the Wizard and myself, Iblu the Dwarf Fighter, were the last of our party of four. Suddenly, without warning, we were surrounded by giant rats. After a short and furious battle, Regalan and Iblu were killed by the giant rats. So much for our quest for the Holy Talisman of St. Cuthbert.

The game we had been playing before the rats got us was one of the added extras included in the Official Dungeons & Dragons Coloring Album.

The 32-page book, written by Dungeons & Dragons creator Gary Gygax and illustrated by Greg Irons, includes a condensed and simplified version of the game (not as fun as the real thing but, what the hell?) intended to give a sample of the thrills and excitement that are to be found in the actual game.

The book, like all coloring books, uses a storyline to aid the potential artist in his endeavors.

The story is a party of adventurers; halflings, dwarves, a cleric, elves, and "lesser warriors," and their quest for gold and other riches which they hope to find hidden in the sub-levels of a crumbling castle.

The opening scene is at the Green Dragon a neighborhood

tavern where assorted strange people are hanging about waiting for excitement to come their way (much like Dooley's).

The author, evidently, knows very little about coloring books. Instead of spending his precious writing time developing his plot, which is thin and full of holes (evidently preparing the reader for a sequel), or his characters, which are merely names and descriptions, he tells the reader how to color each page.

If Gygax is so interested in how the pages should be colored, why didn't he simply do it himself instead of stifling the imagination of the reader?

It is likely however, that young artists will ignore the author's detailed instructions and add color to Irons' illustrations in any way they desire. How many times have purple horses appeared in the pages of coloring books?

The plot is underdeveloped while the artwork is, although well done, slightly over-developed by coloring book standards.

The detailed drawings suggest that conventional crayons (not included) will be useless in coloring the pages. The only alternatives are colored pencils, which seldom supply the desired results and felt pens, which often soak through to the underlying pages.

For D&D fans the story will be dull but the artwork will be entertaining. For coloring book fans the artwork alone will be a challenge. Even mystery fans have something to look forward to: How did Regalan the Wizard and Iblu the Dwarf get snuffed by the giant rats?



JOY L. HAENLEIN

You call this 'activism'?

Welcome to the '80s, folks!!!

At 11:30 this morning, students have a golden opportunity sure to churn any conscientious citizen's stomach — to march for money!! The occasion, of course, is the march to the Capitol to protest tuition hikes, sponsored by ASMSU.

It's not a totally ridiculous idea. Certainly, students must complain about the unreasonably high cost of education. Unfortunately, however, students want to bring the cost down by depleting and therefore raping the social services budget — funding that performs a basic humanitarian function and constitutes the only true people-oriented segment of government. It is frankly a choice between the concern for human lives and a selfish desire to improve the lives of those already fortunate enough to go to college. Those supported by the social services budget, in general, never even had the money to send in a college application. They are struggling for survival. And that daily sustenance comes before the luxury of higher education.

To make matters worse, "student leaders" at ASMSU added a drawing card so the march would not be a total flop. As if to boast about our generation's status as a "me" faction, ASMSU is offering (no joke) \$50 and \$100 for the best protest signs. The challenge is

this: get a bunch of your friends (not too many of course — the more people, the less money for you), make a great sign and win \$100. But if you're REALLY greedy, just make a sign yourself and win \$50.

The bottom line is this: ASMSU is contributing to the horrible monster of mercenary activism. Our first hint of this phenomenon came last year at the Midland march to protest nuclear power. At

Politics Of Culture

pre-march festivities, the sale of anti-nuke buttons, bumper stickers, T-shirts and assorted gadgets overwhelmed many spectators. Tables were everywhere and somehow, you got the feeling the march was merely a paper tiger — proof positive that we need a return to '60s activism, but due to the capitalist values of the '70s, this was the closest we could come. You really can't go home again.

(continued on page 7)

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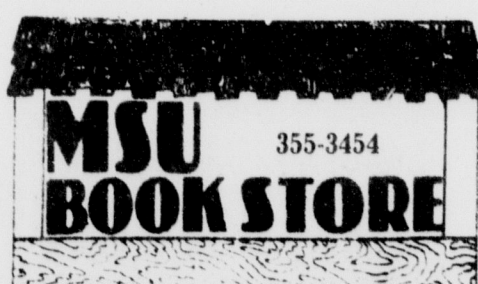
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ENTERTAINMENT

Steve Forbert brings the folk tradition back home

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Steve Forbert is one of the purest and most brilliant artists rock music has produced in quite some time. Forbert and his band performed before a small but enthusiastic audience at the Bus Stop Monday night, and it's only a shame that the audience has to be termed as "small." Those who missed Forbert's intimate performance are sure to regret it in the very near future. The man is a sensational performer and a major talent to be reckoned with.

Within a several month time span, Forbert has produced two of this year's best and most refreshing albums — *Alive On Arrival* and *Jackrabbit Slim*, both on the Nemperor label. Most of Forbert's selections Monday night were taken from the two LPs, and they all exemplify the artist's extraordinary songwriting capabilities.

Despite what *Rolling Stone* has written to the contrary, the second album is as good as the first, and both couple ambiguous yet amazing metaphors and allegories with a youthful sensibility or attitude, the like of which hasn't been heard possibly since *Highway 61 Revisited*. This is no doubt why many critics compared Forbert to the "young Dylan" and even went so far as to call him the "new Dylan" when he first burst on the national scene last spring.

I think most critics (myself included) make simple comparisons like the "new Dylan" because it's the easiest way to explain a performer's sound and style to those unfamiliar with it. And, yes, Forbert is reminiscent of Dylan at times, but I feel a more apt comparison might be to Bruce Spring-



State News/Mark A. Deremo
The extraordinary Steve Forbert at the Bus Stop

steen. Forbert is currently doing for folk music or — better yet — American music what Springsteen is doing for rock 'n' roll, that is, bringing all the influences together in one gigantic, archetypal panorama. Forbert draws upon virtually every element of American music — folk, country, jazz,

soul, gospel, blues — and this is what rock 'n' roll was meant to be in the first place.

Forbert is a Mississippi native who moved to New York City. As a result, he is able to incorporate both the South and the East Coast — the two primary regions of American folk music — into his style and

give both validity. ("I'm Mississippi/Got the New York blues," he sings on "What Kinda Guy.") In addition, Forbert not only draws upon the influences, but at times his onstage persona actually recalls some of the central figures of American folk from Hank Williams to early country boy Elvis to Dylan to Neil Young (who he bears an uncanny resemblance to both physically and in his "I Am A Child" attitude).

Forbert brings it all back home by performing a cover version of the country "yodel" classic, "In The Jailhouse" by Jimmie Rodgers, a country artist of the 1920s who hailed from Forbert's hometown (Meridian, Miss.) and was one of the forefathers of rockabilly music. And recalling the folk scene of the '60s, Forbert even performs a "protest song" — "The Oil Song" — which he introduces as just that.

Aside from the illustration above, Forbert's Dylan similarities can be seen especially in that his lyrics speak directly to today's youth — his concerns are the same as theirs. The lyrics are often introspective and personal, but he manages to transcend solipsism and make the messages universal. This is what distinguishes him as an artist. In addition, his poetry is overwhelmingly rich with emotion and meaning, yet it is about as unpretentious and simple as one can find anywhere.

Forbert sings of being "glad to be so young... so careless in my way/glad to take a chance/and play against the odds." He flips a symbolic middle finger to social conventions and hypocrisies on songs like "Steve Forbert's Midsummer Night's Toast," and shares with others his romantic "rainbow dreams,

something which can only be appreciated by the truly young at heart.

Forbert stands with Springsteen and Young as one of the few true rock romantics we have in this dreary decade. "Romeo's Theme" is just about the best ode to romanticism we're going to get this decade, and its lyrics could be an anthem for the numerous "Romeos" waiting in the wings. Like Springsteen, Forbert tempers this strong sense of romance with melancholy yet hopeful melodies. For example, "Romeo's Theme" with its tinkling piano riffs sounds similar to a Motown classic or the great Spector "girl group" tunes. (Forbert has a special fondness for Motown, which might be considered Black folk music. "Romeo's Theme" is dedicated to the late Florence Ballard, an original member of the Supremes, and Forbert played Motown classics over the Bus Stop's PA system prior to his performance.)

On the other hand, Forbert can also effectively capture fate's

habit of continually ruining the promises romance seems to make. He does this best on "It Isn't Going To Be That Way," his greatest song which takes on even brighter meaning in concert. When Forbert sings of the dreams people have, only to discover "it isn't going to be that way," the song is as vicious an indictment in its beautiful, mellow melancholy as anything Johnny Rotten, Elvis Costello, Iggy Pop or the masters of the past ever put on vinyl. But then again, Forbert can look at the same situations with a great sense of humor, as he does on "Complications" and "Thinkin'." This appears to be his special magic.

Forbert's band is excellent, although the members appear to be the strangest group ever assembled in appearance, running the gamut from the C&W to rock 'n' roll look. (The bass player looks old enough to be Forbert's father.) The band takes on new dimensions in a live environment, and they ROCK full-throttle in a manner that Forbert's albums fail to

convey.

But Forbert is also at the forefront when it comes to pure musicianship. He alternates between his electric and acoustic guitars, performing a 20 minute solo set on the latter. This reviewer has never heard anyone play the harp as well as he does, and that includes Dylan, Brian Jones and Springsteen. Forbert uses the instrument as an expression of emotion, alternately wrenching at the listener's heartstrings or making one feel joyous.

Steve Forbert took this reviewer through a series of emotions Monday night, the last of which was a pure state of rock 'n' roll ecstasy, which he accomplished with a final 15-minute encore medley of his own "You Cannot Win If You Do Not Play." Chuck Berry's "Nadine" and Tony Joe White's "Polk Salad Annie." And I think I can safely say that the people dancing on the Bus Stop's floor at this point were the happiest group of dancers that establishment has ever seen.

Politics

(continued from page 6)

What ASMSU is doing today however, is far more horrendous than a million tables at a march. They want to buy our feelings. If you won't come to the march because you're mad as hell, because you're fed up, ASMSU figures the scent of money will draw you out of your hole. Its members are insulting you by saying you can be bought. They are saying you need a fat check dangling in front of your nose before you'll protest. They're calling you lazy.

And undoubtedly, some will take the bait. Some will make signs, show up at the march and make ASMSU look good. They will give ASMSU what it wants — bodies. Bodies which may not give a damn about the cause, but will salivate over the payoff. It is a form of prostitution which students should not stand for.

You can put ASMSU in its place by refusing to show up. That way, the group will fall where it belongs — flat on its face. Show ASMSU that you can't be bought and prove instead, that students are thinking people with integrity, dignity and compassion.

Haenlein is a former State News opinion editor who likes to give the entertainment editor a hard time. But he still likes her a lot, anyway.

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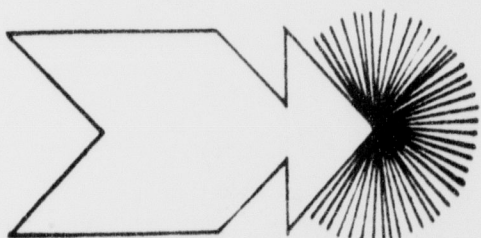
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SPORTS

SENIOR WANTS FIRST POST-SEASON ACTION

Welch's goal for season: make playoffs



Leading the Spartans in scoring the past three seasons has been senior right wing Russ Welch. His 15 points this season is second on the team, but a playoff spot is foremost in his mind.

By JEFF HITTLER

State News Sports Writer

For the past three years, the MSU hockey team's season has ended after the traditional series with the University of Michigan.

With that in mind, right wing Russ Welch makes no secret of his goal for the Spartans this season.

"My first goal is making the playoffs," Welch said before practice Monday. "It's the one goal I really have. Everybody wants to be a leading scorer or something. But I just want to make the playoffs."

SINCE WELCH ARRIVED at MSU in 1976, the Spartans have sat home while the WCHA's top eight teams extended their seasons beyond the first weekend in March.

Making the playoffs is one of the few things Welch has not accomplished during his Spartan career.

The 5-foot-9, 170-pound senior co-captain out of Hastings, Minn., has been MSU's leading scorer in each of the past three seasons. His 130 career points going into this season ranked eighth on the Spartans' all-time list.

Welch has received All-WCHA honorable mention the past two years and was voted the team's MVP last season — two honors that he calls the highlight of his career thus far.

AFTER EIGHT GAMES this season, Welch has connected for eight goals and assisted on seven. His 15 points are second on the squad behind Leo Lynett's team-leading total of 21 points.

It's not that Welch is any less effective than previous years. In fact, it's probably quite the contrary. Lynett and Welch were listed as the No. 1 and 2

scorers in the WCHA going into last weekend's action.

But Welch makes it clear that he is more concerned with making the playoffs than leading the team in scoring for a fourth straight year.

It's a great feeling to be on top and be the best," Welch said. "I think the competition between Leo and I is good for the team. But we'll win a lot more games if everybody starts scoring."

THE SPARTANS' TOP line of Welch, Lynett and Mike Stoltzner has accounted for 46 of the team's 120 points this season. Welch credits a "team" effort by the three linemates for their success.

Leo and I are good for each other," Welch commented. "He's probably the best center in the league. Stoltzner helps both of us out. As a line, we're hot right now."

Welch and Lynett have also found an effective combination with Mark Hamway, who replaces Stoltzner on power plays. Hamway dished out three assists to that duo last Friday against Michigan Tech, including a pass to Welch for the game-winning goal in overtime.

Welch said he feels that overall the team is improving with each series. He added, however, that the Spartans need to put two good nights together rather than just one — like they did at Michigan Tech last weekend.

"WE PLAYED GREAT Friday but were simply outplayed Saturday," Welch said. "We have to get all five guys working together as a unit."

Welch, who majors in physical education, said he hopes to coach hockey when he leaves MSU. But he has thought of

the idea of a professional career in the National Hockey League.

"If a pro offer came, I'd try it," Welch said. "I think everybody feels that way when they get this far. But if we can just make the playoffs..."



DAVE JANSSEN

Lots of fun with snow at Spartan Stadium

Since early in the football season, I had planned to spend one Saturday afternoon in the stands rather than in the pressbox. I reasoned that readers would be offered a refreshing change, a chance to read a piece from the perspective of a fan and not just another writer. Moreover, I thought it appropriate that I watch my final MSU football game as a fan, not as an unbiased observer.

At first it seemed an easy decision, but later there were second thoughts. I'd always felt it was a privilege just to have a seat in the box. And Saturday would also mark the occasion of a small ceremony for the soon-to-retire Fred Stabile, the widely-renowned and highly-respected Sports Information Director who has been at MSU for 32 years. Yet, before I'd really examined these circumstances, I realized that I had already promised my spot in the box to a fellow writer.

Nevertheless, the decision to forego a media pass to Saturday's game is now insignificant. What happened in the game, however, is not.

SATURDAY TURNED OUT to be another in a long series of lessons I've learned as a writer. They've all seemed, in general to be quite the same — don't come to an event with a preconceived idea of what that event will be like.

I'd planned to go to Saturday's football game, sit with friends and do all those fun things that students do in the stands, and best of all, not worry about taking notes or having to fight through crowds en route to the lockerrooms. As it turned out, most of my Saturday afternoon was spent in astonishment, and quite frankly, anything but enjoyment of the game. What was the reason, I wondered, for the actions of many of

the MSU fans in the seats at the south end of the stadium?

Last week I got a call from an MSU fan who had been following the football team for quite a few years. He expressed his displeasure about the fans' booing the team in the MSU-Purdue game Oct. 20. I've also learned that Assistant Sports Information Director Nick Vista was upset by the actions of certain MSU fans Saturday. Both of these people thought something should be written to reprimand the guilty parties.

I write now, but not for these gentlemen. I write for the University of Minnesota cheerleaders, the Minnesota players, the security workers, the ABC camera crew and other ABC workers, MSU band members and even certain MSU fans in the lower seats of the south end of the stadium. All of these people were, at one time or another, in the line of snowballs or iceballs being thrown from MSU fans. In the case of at least one band member, one Minnesota football player and one MSU fan, that meant a snowball or iceball in the face.

LIKE LITTLE CHILDREN it seemed, certain MSU fans took advantage of the season's first snowfall. They mounted an aerial attack with the snow at unsuspecting and undeserving recipients, but managed to fulfill an apparent objective — to prove a total lack of consideration and a total disregard for sportsmanship.

Those fans didn't seem to miss a trick. In true spirit of disrespect, they ignored repeated pleas by field announcer Erik O. Furseth to stop the bombardment.

ABC football commentator Bill Fleming (continued on page 10)

Adubato may get opportunity to continue as Piston coach

PONTIAC (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons are 1-1 since the departure of Dick Vitale as head coach and appear to be in no hurry to replace him.

Interim Coach Richie Adubato has a .500 record since taking over from Vitale, who was fired last week. A top Pistons official Monday said Adubato's brief stint as coach might earn him a

chance at the job permanently.

"We played better Friday and Saturday than we have the entire season, especially defensively," said Tom Wilson, Pistons director of administrative operations. "We planned to name a new coach pretty quickly, but I think we're comfortable now that the team is in good hands."

"Everybody is subject to consideration," Wilson added. "I'm sure they'll take a look at Richie because of the job he's doing."

Among the first two candidates interviewed by owners Oscar Feldman and Bill David (continued on page 10)

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IOWA GAME HIS LAST HURRAH

Spartans will feel loss of Bass

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

There will be a whole lot missing from the defensive unit of the MSU football team when the Spartans open the 1980 season.

Linebacker Dan Bass will be playing his last game in an MSU uniform Saturday at the Uni-

versity of Iowa. When it's over, the Spartans will be losing their leading tackler from each of the last four seasons.

But Bass does more than just tackle, even though his 148 stops through the first ten games is a club record. MSU coach Darryl Rogers picks an outstanding defensive, offen-

sive and special team player from each game, and quite often, Bass is his defensive selection. Rogers said that it's possible Bass could be his pick every week.

"DAN BASS IS a football player who has played consistently excellent football over

the entire season," Rogers said. "I don't know where we'd be without him."

Bass has started every game since coming to MSU and was selected to the all-Big Ten first team last fall. He's a shoo-in to repeat.

When he arrived at MSU there was nothing to suggest that Bass would be the player he has become. "Michigan State was the only school from the Big Ten that recruited me," the Bath, Mich. native recalled. "Coming from a small school,

Of course, his first three seasons at MSU, the Spartans were on NCAA probation and even though they were co-champions of the Big Ten last fall, the Spartans could not accept the Rose Bowl bid because of the penalty.

MSU was expected to challenge once again for the league crown, but has not. The Spartans are 5-5 this season and 3-4 in Big Ten Games.

WHAT WENT WRONG for the 1979 Spartans? "The num-

I'm going to miss Michigan State quite a bit. I didn't think about the Minnesota game being my last home game until we got out there and it really hit me. I know that when the Iowa game is over, I'm gonna wish I had another four years.

— MSU Linebacker, Dan Bass

nobody knew if I could play big time football."

Even though he led the Spartans in tackles as a freshman, Bass cringes at the thought of his play back then.

"I'VE COME A long way," Bass said. "It's funny, but I was watching films with (MSU senior safety) Mark Anderson from our freshman year earlier this season and we couldn't believe the mistakes we made. That was good for a few laughs. But each year, we've made less and less."

Yet he is still not at the point he wants to be. "My play could always be better," Bass admits. "I could always do better in things like pass drops, being around the ball more and not missing tackles, things like that."

The one big hole in Bass' career at MSU was that he did not get to play in the Rose Bowl.

ber one reason was that we just had too many people hurt this season and they were key people, too," Bass replied, referring to the numerous ailments that have kept several MSU players, including quarterback Bert Vaughn, on the sidelines for much of the season.

"Now I'm not saying anything against the people that have filled in, I think they've done well. But it doesn't help if you don't have your No. 1 guys in there," he continued.

The chance at the Roses is now behind him and Bass has just the one game left. "I'm going to miss Michigan State quite a bit," he said. "I didn't think about the Minnesota game being my last home game until we got out there and it really hit me. I know that when the Iowa game is over, I'm gonna wish I had another four years."

It's a good bet Darryl Rogers will be making that very same wish.

Piston prospects

(continued from page 8)

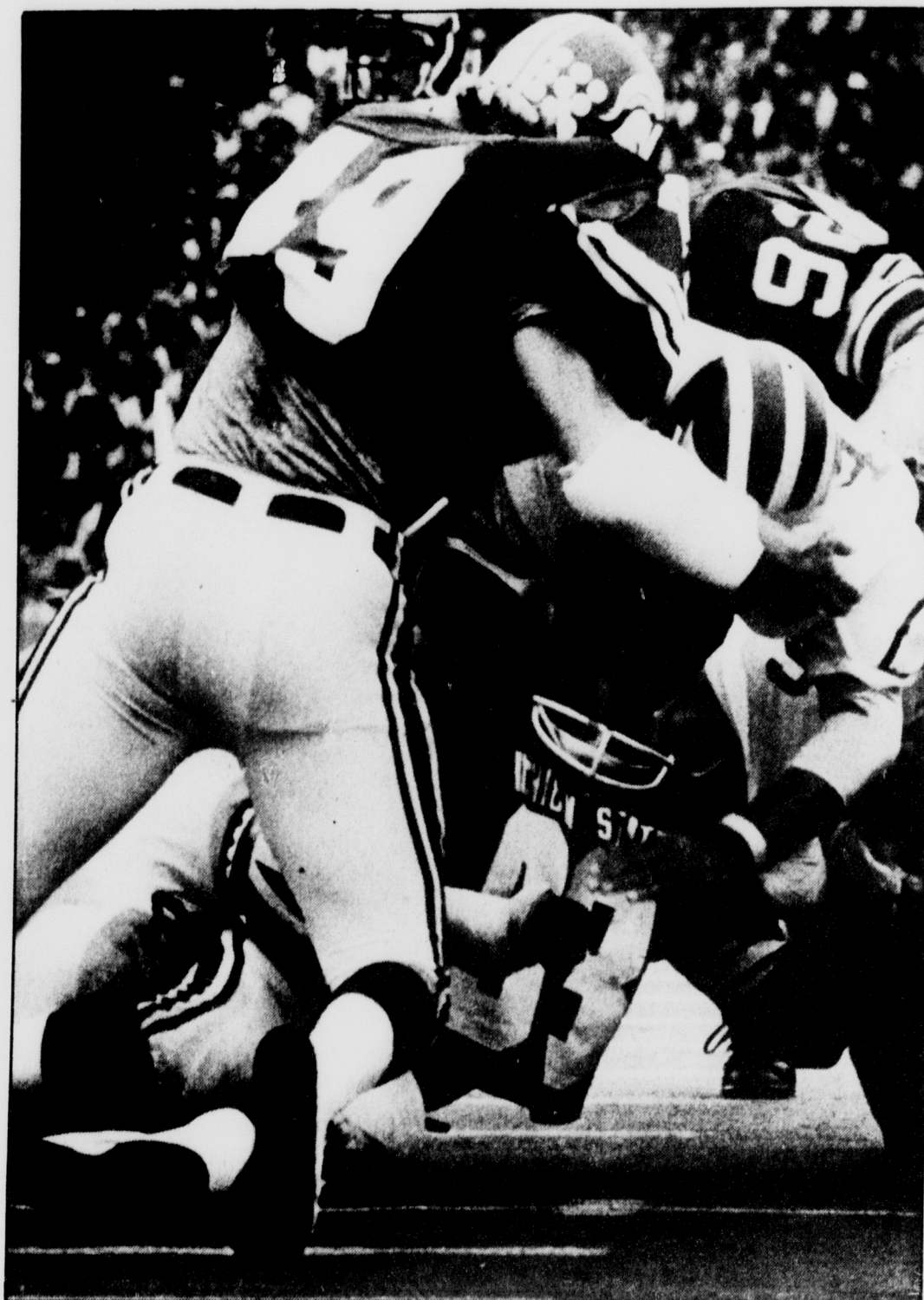
son were ex-Piston great Dave Bing, the leading candidate, and former New York Knicks star and coach Willis Reed.

Bing said he presented his case to the Pistons, and now the next move is up to the NBA club, which visits Boston Wednesday night for its next game. Bing said he asked the

Pistons for a long-term contract calling for more than \$100,000 a year.

The Pistons declined comment on Bing's salary request, but Wilson said it will be "the end of the week, at the earliest, before we do anything."

He said the club would see some other people besides Reed and Bing.



MSU linebacker Dan Bass moves in to tackle a University of Michigan runner in action at Spartan Stadium earlier this season. Bass' 148 tackles in the first 10 games is a new Spartan team record.

State News, Mark A. Deremo

Fun with snow at Spartan Stadium

(continued from page 8)

reportedly was disgusted with those MSU fans. With his gestures, the mini-cam operator left no doubt that he was downright mad. To top it off, fans couldn't wait 1:11 until the end of the game to get to the goalposts; they had to interrupt the broadcast of the regionally televised game.

IT HURT TO see a relatively few MSU fans building a bad reputation for all of the Spartan faithful. It doesn't help either when MSU coach Darryl Rogers nearly condones such behavior. "... but we still have great fans," he says.

In a year that has seen the MSU football team continually struggling to prove itself strong, some of the fans seem to be content with proving they are weak. And it looks like this is beginning to wear on the

school's reputation.

Saturday's incidents make one wonder where the ABC cameras will be the next time MSU has a chance to be on TV in a relatively unimportant game.

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SUNZNER

Junior harriers show improved confidence

By CHRIS HANSEN
State News Sports Writer

In the sport of cross country, all the road work and physical training in the world is useless until the individual runner finds the proper mental attitude and the self-confidence needed to perform under pressure.

During the cross country race, the harrier is alone with his or her own thoughts. These thoughts can either serve as a motivating force, or in some cases, a hindrance. This is why a positive mental attitude, as a way of dealing with pressure during a race, is vital.

MSU harriers Kelly Spatz, Sue Richardson and Mary Ann Opalewski have shown steadily improving mental attitudes and self-confidence this season. They will be depended on to utilize these to guide the harriers to a top ten finish at the national women's cross country championships Saturday.

"They need to believe in themselves," said cross country coach John Goodridge about the three runners. "They have been improving this all season."

"All three girls have really been coming on in the last few meets, especially in the regionals, this really boosts their confidence."

Richardson, like senior harriers Cynthia Wadsworth and Lisa Berry, ran high school cross country in Connecticut. As class C runner-up and sixth place finisher in the state her senior year, Richardson, now an MSU junior, continues to improve and will be one of three key seniors next year.

Rivaling one another in Saginaw high schools, Opalewski and Spatz did their high school running at Douglas McArthur and

Eisenhower high schools. Opalewski was regional champion in the one-and two-mile runs and was the Class B cross country champion. Spatz also came to MSU with an impressive record, winning the Class IV cross country championships and the regional and national half-mile championships.

Spatz and Opalewski will join Richardson as leaders of next year's team.

Spatz, who led the Spartans with a fifth place finish at the regional championships, was slow getting started this season, but as Goodridge says she always comes through at the big meets.

Spatz attributes this to the slacking off of cross country training a bit in the summer to work. Goodridge sees no problem with this, explaining that Spatz's attitude is healthy. Spatz, Richardson and Opalewski all agree that their improved confidence is due in part to the way Goodridge works with the team.

"John has a lot of respect for everyone on the team. He is always very encouraging," said Richardson.

All three women agree that the most important running quality they can use to finish strong in the national championship, is running strategically as a team.

"It makes you feel so much more confident in a race when the team is running together and one runner can drop back while another takes the lead for a stretch of the race," said Spatz.

All three runners agree on a goal of finishing in the top ten Saturday when they travel to Florida State University in Tallahassee for the national championships. And with attitudes like theirs, coach Goodridge expects a strong showing.

IM NOTES

The deadline for the women's individual swim meet is noon today. Sign up in 121 IM Sports-Circle. The meet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Events are the 25 and 50 yard

freestyles, 25 yard breaststroke, 25 yard butterfly, 25 yard backstroke, 100 yard medley relay and diving. For further information, call the IM Sports-Circle office at 355-4710.

The intramural gymnastics meet has been rescheduled from Nov. 20 to Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. The entry deadline will be noon Monday, 201 IM Sports-West.

REVOLUTION IN THE CARIBBEAN

REPORT FROM CUBA

Guest Speaker: N. ROY SINGHAM

U.S. domination is being challenged by a growing revolutionary upsurge in the Caribbean, recent examples being Grenada and Nicaragua. Roy Singham, freelance journalist and native of Jamaica has done extensive work on Caribbean-U.S. relations and recently attended the non-aligned conference. He will be available for questions after the presentation.

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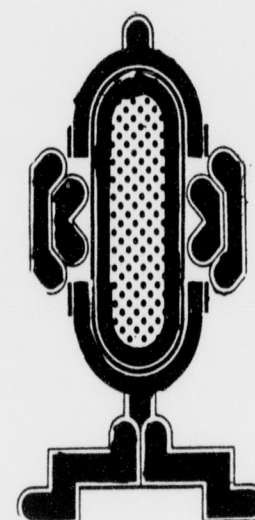
The controversy over the distribution of intercollegiate athletic tickets.

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Your questions and comments are welcome at 3-4411.

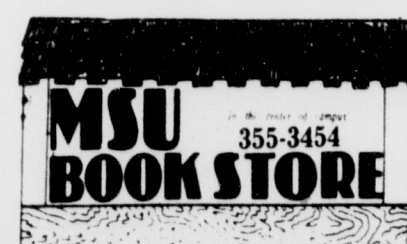
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Notice:

Last Week for Fall Term Books
Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for winter quarter, 1980. We'll still try to help you find your fall term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.



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STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT HEARS CASES

Parking tickets can be appealed

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

Students with accumulated parking tickets and empty wallets can now appeal to a service on campus which will listen to legitimate ticket complaints.

The Student Traffic Appeals Court, previously unknown to most students, has been hearing student appeals all term.

What most students don't know, said Jim Hodgins, head of the court, is that they have the right to appeal these tickets.

Students who think they have legitimate complaints

about tickets for parking and failure to register a vehicle can appeal them before this board.

IT IS A student board, and is not connected with DPS or the ticketing and registering process in any way, Hodgins said.

The court meets every Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. in 312 Student Services.

Those wishing to appeal tickets should bring as much evidence as possible to defend their case. "The burden of proof is on the student," Hodgins said.

"Ignorance (of the laws) is

not a very good excuse" in this or any court, Hodgins said. "We want the student to bring as much proof as he possibly can."

The court deals with the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation #28, which lists rules and regulations on parking and driving on campus. These laws are in effect from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for driving, and from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. for parking, Monday through Friday.

STUDENTS ARE SENT this pamphlet before they come to campus, and are explained its contents at orientation. About 18,000 pamphlets were sent out to the new-on-campus students this fall, Hodgins said.

The court handles "all personal appeals," he said, and if there is enough proof or extenuating circumstances, the court will withdraw the summons.

"This is a student board, and we are interested in educating students so there will be less tickets written, and less written to students who say they did not know what they did was illegal."

"When you sign up as a student, you agree to abide by the regulations of the University as set forth by the Board of Trustees," he said.

"Any student operating a car on campus is under the jurisdiction of these rules."

A TICKET FOR failure to register a vehicle on campus is \$10. To register a vehicle for the full school year is \$8.

"Public and visitor lots are off-limits to students," Hodgins said.

Many students don't understand that lot stickers do not guarantee them parking

spaces, Hodgins said, only the privilege to park there. If there are no places in the assigned lot, it is no excuse for parking somewhere else, he added.

According to the regulations, "all persons . . . enrolled for '0' or more credits, and their spouses who drive or park on campus" are affected by the rules.

The court deals only with student tickets and those rules that pertain to students, Hodgins said.

THIS IS A "court of final appeal," he said. The process involves the student coming before the court and explaining the case followed by a question and answer session with the court.

There are nine court members, but since not all of them

can stay from 3 to 7 p.m., three members of the court must agree on the verdict, he said.

The three choices the court has are to sustain the appeal, to submit a board warning, or to withdraw the ticket.

Sustaining the summons means the student has to pay the ticket, at 87 Red Cedar Road, the DPS Vehicle Office.

A board warning means the student's testimony did not hold up under investigation, and the student may be referred to the Office of Student Affairs for appropriate action.

A withdrawn summons means the court feels, for any number of reasons, that the summons was unjust, so the student does not have to pay the ticket, and it is off the student's record.

Two abandoned factories discharging pollutants

By United Press International

Department of Natural Resources spokes-person said Tuesday two abandoned factories are still discharging dangerous chemicals into nearby rivers.

Jack Bails, director of the DNR enforcement division said the abandoned Koppers Co. plant at Reed City and the Velsicol Co. plant at St. Louis are continuing to pollute the Hersey and Pine rivers.

Bails said the Koppers plant is discharging creosote and other chemicals while the Velsicol plant is discharging PBB, TRIS, DDT and oil.

Recent heavy rains in central Michigan apparently created a greater runoff than usual at the Velsicol plant, causing a big fish die-off, said Susan Sylvester, a DNR enforcement officer.

The Velsicol plant closed in September 1978 and the firm has promised to raze the plant as part of a multi-million dollar cleanup effort.

Bails said Velsicol is liable for cleaning up all the chemical pollution at the plant site and noted continued soil contamination in the area has affected groundwater.

At Reed City, Bails said the DNR originally found only creosote, a wood preservative, leaking into the Hersey River but further tests have indicated other chemicals present, possibly including PCB.

The Koppers plant, which treated railroad ties, was closed in 1949 and the operation moved to Pittsburgh.

Bails said while the plant was in operation, the treated ties would be hung up and the excess creosote allowed to drip off. The chemical then apparently soaked into soil in the surrounding area, eventually working its way into the groundwater and the river. Also, Bails said, there were numerous leaky tanks on the property.

Bails said a cleanup might involve excavation of the entire area, building of a clay dike in the area or purging the groundwater.

COGS meets

(continued from page 3)
document causing difficulties in communications with medical students, Cogdill said.

In the original document, medical students had been provided with an interim hearing board. Cogdill said the provision in the proposed document

for a student judiciary may be causing problems.

"I think many folks in the medical colleges are afraid that the graduate judiciary would not understand the special pressures and realities of a medical student's life," Cogdill said. "But of course they would. It's the job of a judiciary to get information."

After medical student input is considered, COGS will deliberate and hopefully pass it quickly, she said.

"We have a long road to go still," she said. "In April, one of the trustees gave us six months (to approve the document), but the motion failed 4-4. If we blow it, they may make the motion again and it could carry. This is not a period of increasing rights."

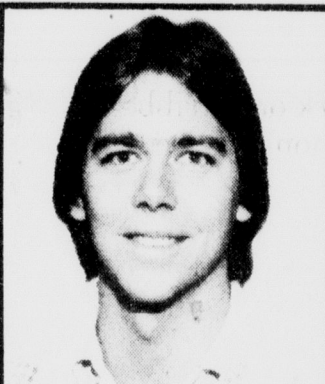
COGS will also discuss thesis and dissertation copying for graduate students and proposed food service opportunities.

Holidays luncheon

"Thanksgiving: Home for the Holidays or Away from Home?" will be the topic of the Women's Resource Center Brownbag Lunch today at 12:15 p.m. at 334 Union.

Imogen Bowers of the MSU Counseling Center will discuss family ties, the holiday seasons and their impact on women's lives.

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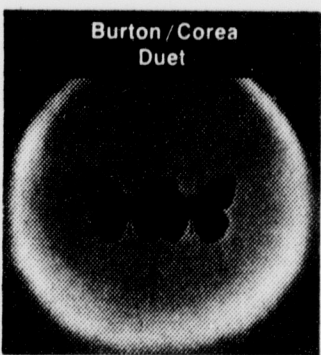


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Gary Burton

"Burton and Corea have made another extraordinary album of piano/vibraharp duets. For some reason, this pair has a special chemistry..."

-San Francisco Chronicle

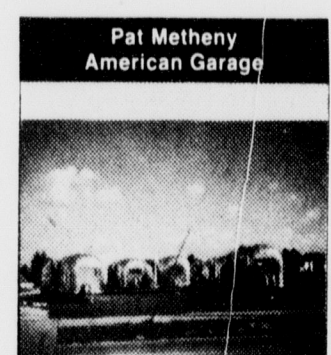


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Pat Metheny

"He doesn't sound like any other guitarist, and at the rate he's developing, other guitarists are going to have a tough time sounding like him."

-Rolling Stone

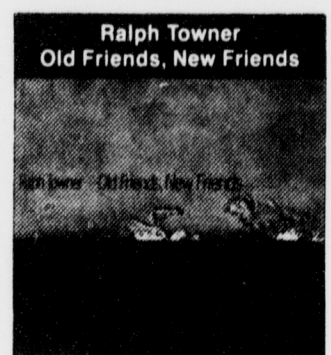


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-Melody Maker



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It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Slide show and discussion on Israel and South Africa is at 8:30 tonight, 336 Union. Sponsored by Organization of Arab Students, Middle East Awareness Committee.

Join MSU Circle K, the club with a service for you and for others. Stop by at 6 tonight, Sunporch, Union.

The English Club is sponsoring a reading at 7 tonight, lounge, Eustace Hall. A club meeting will follow.

MSU Students for a Libertarian Society meet at 6:30 tonight, and every other Wednesday, Oak Room, Union, "United for Liberty."

Computer Laboratory is sponsoring a seminar on the Cartographic Automatic Mapping package at 3 p.m. today, 308 Bessey Hall.

More IWH on page 14

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United Artists
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JOHN TRAVOLTA
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Internships available for health writers

MSU graduate students in journalism, health education and information sciences are eligible for National Cancer Institute internships offering about \$6,150 for a six month period.

The internships are offered semi-annually, and provide experience in health communication, science writing, health education and information science.

The interns will be working with professional staff members at the institute in Bethesda, Md. These will include scientists, writers and health educators.

All interested persons should contact their graduate school dean. Applications are due March 31 and Oct. 31, 1980.

For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24 hour program line: **355-0313**

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The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh
JULIUS FRVING JONATHAN WINTERS
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at michigan state university
Nicolai Gedda
Tenor—Metropolitan Opera



Today, NICOLAI GEDDA has behind him an achievement in the operatic world which is unrivalled. He is the most recorded tenor in the world. This is his 22nd season with the Met during which he will appear in a new production of "Abduction from the Seraglio." Last season he starred in the nationally-televised "Bartered Bride." He is also regarded as the leading operetta tenor of the day and is a renowned recitalist in French, German, Russian, Italian, English and Swedish repertoire.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 8:15 P.M.
University Auditorium

University Series Event. (Please note that Mr. Gedda's recital replaces the previously announced Western Opera Theatre on this series.)

Single tickets on sale NOW at MSU Union Ticket Office & the Arts Council Box Office in Lansing and mall outlets.

PUBLIC: \$8.50, 7.50, 6.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount all locations

GUYS & DOLLS HAIRSTYLING

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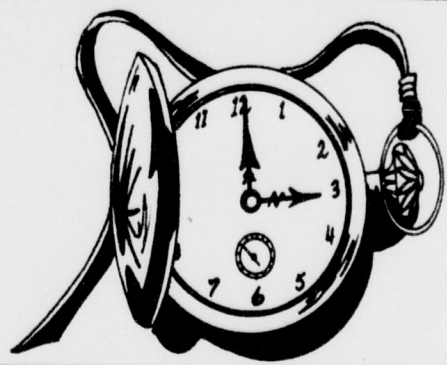
Call **332-2416**

Call **332-4522**
332-4314



Tonight
A New Coral Gables Special!
LADIES NIGHT
LADIES PAY NO COVER 8:00pm—10:00pm
plus
* Pitcher Specials
* 2 for 1 on all drinks
and
Rock N' Roll
with
FREEFALL
Coral Gables!
E.L.'s Rock Spot
2 blocks West of Hagadorn on Grand River
next to IHOP!

Protest tuition increases
Rally today!
10:30 a.m.
Beaumont
Tower
Students, faculty and staff are urged to join this protest against state budget cutbacks in higher education. Marchers will leave Beaumont Tower for the Capitol at 11:00. In case of bad weather the rally will be held at the MSU Auditorium.



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

DAYS				
No. Lines	1	3	6	8
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60
7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20

1 day - 95¢ per line
3 days - 85¢ per line
6 days - 80¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment)

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

'Round Town ads—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines-\$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-20-11-30 (5)

AUDI 100LS-1972. 2-door. Auto, air, good shape. \$1195 or best offer. 351-1128. 5-11-19 (4)

BUICK ELECTRA 225, 1970. No rust, runs good. \$800. Please phone 393-7866. 8-11-16 (3)

CAPRI-1979 3-door automatic, economical, immaculate. Must sell. 337-9538. 8-11-19 (3)

CAPRI - '74. 4 cylinder, sun roof, rust proofed, \$1500. 355-6261 mornings. 5-11-19 (3)

CHEVETTE - 1979 beautiful, metallic brown, strips and more options. 5500 miles. \$4360 or best offer. 339-9471. 8-11-20 (4)

Automotive

CHEVY WAGON, '71. '75 motor, transportation gem, must see to appreciate. \$1000 or best offer. 699-2502 8-11-15 (4)

CHEVY NOVA 1973 V-8, good transportation. \$550. 351-7770 evenings & weekends. 3-11-14 (3)

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1975 low mileage, all power, priced to sell. Call 694-7218. 8-11-26 (5)

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, 4 door. Great condition. Very clean. Air. Low mileage. 484-3887. 5-11-20 (4)

DODGE CHARGER - 1974, power, AM/FM, good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 337-1301 or 351-2635. 8-11-15 (4)

FORD WAGON, 1973. Good transportation, new parts. \$300 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 372-4988. 8-11-19 (4)

Automotive

FORD TORINO - 1974. Excellent condition. Good radial tires. Automatic transmission. Must sell. \$1700 or best offer. 353-0948 after 6p.m. Z-8-11-16 (5)

FORD MAVERICK 1974 - 4 door, AM-FM, air, new radials, power steering, tuff coated, 68,000 miles, like new. \$1975. 489-0421. 6-11-21 (5)

GRANADA - 6 cylinder, automatic, air, best offer. 337-1405. 8-11-23 (3)

GRAND PRIX - 1972, runs very good, new exhaust & fuel pump, some body dents, good rubber, \$550 or best offer. 339-8687, Mike. 8-11-21 (5)

GREMLIN-X 1974, radials, snows, AM/FM - stereo, excellent. 332-5255, after 6 p.m. Z-5-11-16 (3)

IMPALA '71. Power steering, brakes, air. Mechanically excellent. \$400. Call Robert Fiore 355-0369. After 5, 351-3892. 5-11-16 (5)

MAVERICK 1970. Rusty but sturdy. 25 MPG regular; snowtires, low miles. \$300. 337-0526 after 3. 6-11-16 (4)

'74 PINTO runabout, runs good, looks nice, only \$795. Call 337-2237. 6-11-16 (3)

SCOUT '66. 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, safari top, dual gas tanks. Runs well. \$600. 484-3264, after 5 p.m. Z-5-11-16 (5)

'78 SILVER FORD Futura Stereo, 3 speed, 5 cylinder, Call Tom, 489-5655. 5-11-20 (3)

TOYOTA CELICA liftback, '79, 5 speed, air, sunroof, stereo, excellent condition, must sell, \$6700. 337-0413. 8-11-15 (4)

1973 TOYOTA WAGON, Corona Deluxe, \$500. 349-2961, 5:30-8:30 p.m. 8-11-26 (3)

TRANS AM, 1978, very low mileage, excellent condition, T-top, 351-5404. 3-11-15 (3)

TRANS AM '79, 7000 miles, under warranty, T-top, air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo & tape player, deluxe trim. \$6900. 484-3854. 5-11-19 (6)

TRANS AM '78. Air, cruise, stereo, velour interior. \$5400. 627-9760. 8-11-19 (3)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. Call 627-5041. 8-11-19 (4)

TRIUMPH 1971, GT6, needs work on clutch, \$700. 394-1826, after 5. 8-11-21 (3)

VEGA WAGON 1976. Air, AM-FM, excellent condition and mileage. 355-8136. 8-11-26 (3)

VEGA '74, automatic, 54,000 miles. 20 MPG. \$700. 332-3124 evenings. B-L-2-11-14 (3)

Automotive

VW 1971, automatic, \$600 firm, or \$750 with stereo tape deck. 323-2373. 8-11-27 (3)

Auto Service

STORAGE DRY secure cars, trucks, boats, etc. \$25 per month, 5 months minimum. South of MSU on Hagadorn. 332-3700 or 676-1499. Z-5-11-14 (6)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-20-11-30 (4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (7)

BRAKE PARTS Pads, shoes and hydraulics for your foreign car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-11-30 (7)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE, \$30 for November thru April, Okemos area. 349-0724. 5-11-19 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

Motorcycles

ALL STUDENT Advertising Must be Prepaid Beginning Nov. 5 until end of term. THANKS!

Employment

NEED BANJO and guitar instructors. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-20-11-30 (5)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-11-30 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives, full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-20-11-30 (4)

SPARTAN 3 THEATRES in Frondor, part time, concessions (possible cashier), \$2.90/hour, apply in person weekdays. 6:30-8p.m. 337-9096. 5-11-14 (6)

SURVEY HELPER - Part time Experience required. Drafting helpful. East Lansing survey. Send resume to Box D-4, Star News Classified, 347 Student Services. 5-11-14 (6)

LIVE-IN to assist handicapped attorney in raising mornings and retiring evenings. Lifting involved. Compensation, plush apartment, 374-8652. 6-11-16 (6)

CHILD CARE for 8 month old and 3 year old. Two afternoons/week. 332-4724. 5-11-20 (4)

EXPERIENCED TIRE changers, part time. Apply. Payless Tire, Inc., 1054 E. Grand River. East Lansing, 332-6545. 5-11-14 (5)

SKI-BINDING TECHNICIAN & MOUNTER Must have some prior experience with current & older ski-bindings and be familiar with all tools. See Steve Olson, MC SPORTING GOODS, 5002 W. Saginaw. 10-11-14 (9)

RN'S - GN'S Lansing General Hospital has full and part time positions available for registered and graduate nurses. 4-day, 10-hour per day work week option allowing 3 day weekends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220, ext. 267 EOE. C-20-11-16 (21)

EVERING JANITORIAL, part time. Call Mr. Marsh, 482-6232. 8-11-15 (3)

E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL has an immediate opening for a part time admitting clerk on the 11p.m.-7:30a.m. shift every Friday and Saturday. Candidate must type 50+ words per minute & have admitting & statistical experience. If you have these qualifications, & are interested in working this schedule, please contact:

E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 1215 E. Michigan Lansing, Michigan, 48909

an undiscriminatory, affirmative action employer. 6-11-14 (25)

NURSES: RN's or LPN's - Nurture those who nurtured you! Be a charge nurse supervisor at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST, 731 Stark-weather Dr., Lansing, Call Mr. R. Putnam, RN, Director of Nursing. 323-9133. 8-11-21 (8)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, excellent salary, 3 blocks from MSU campus, responsible for cleaning, laundry and babysitting. 8:5 p.m. daily. Call 351-8964. 5-11-16 (7)

FULL AND part time. Taking and delivering orders. Household products. Excellent pay. Apply 11-15, 3 p.m., 915 Whittier Dr., East Lansing. 3-11-14 (6)

RESIDENT MANAGER. Couple needed for 20 units in East Lansing. General maintenance experience necessary. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 3-10-14 (6)

BOYNE USA CONVENTION AND SKI RESORT Accepting applications for winter employment and during the Christmas break. Positions available for food and cocktail personnel, bus personnel and bartenders. Please send resume to:

Mark Sulak Boyne Mountain Lodge U.S. 131 Highway Boyne Falls, MI 49713. 14-11-20 (14)

HELP WANTED: Taxi drivers. Self starter, must have: 1. State of Michigan chauffeur license, 2. E. Lansing, taxi driver permit, 3. 18 years of age or older. Part time to start, flexible schedule, minimum wage guaranteed. Call 332-3559. C-12-11-16 (9)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December, Lease Twyckingham, 351-8839. Z-8-11-26 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Unfurnished \$167.50 month starting December. 332-4777 after 5. 5-11-19 (4)

1 BEDROOM SUBLET winter & spring, furnished, Cedar Brook apartments. 351-1616. Z-4-11-16 (3)

1 or 2 MALES WINTER/spring, Cedar Village, very comfortable. 332-6831 after 7pm. Z-6-11-21 (4)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid beginning November 5. S-22-11-29 (3)

GROESBECK 1222 Blake 2 bedroom plus carport. \$395 + utilities. 372-2213. 10-11-20 (3)

LUXURY DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Many extras. 694-9388. 4-11-16 (4)

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 4 man apartment in Cedar Village immediately. 332-7236. Z-6-11-14 (3)

Employment

PLANT PARTIES Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. 20-11-30 (4)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 52 ME Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. Z-17-11-30 (8)

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (5)

For Rent

CROSSROADS REALTY IS MOVING! to 124 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. Same phone number? 351-0951. C-20-11-30 (4)

PARKING 2 minutes from campus corner of Ann and Division. \$13/month. Call 351-4313 after 7pm. Z-6-11-21 (4)

Apartments

FEMALE SUBLEASE \$95/month. Capitol Villa. 332-0717 winter term only. Z-8-11-26 (3)

WILLOWBROOK APARTMENTS Large clean 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, air, heat, appliances. Newer area, close to shopping. See to appreciate, from \$230. 394-7729. 8-11-14 (7)

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Winkleman's Management Trainee Program offers many opportunities to succeed in retail management for individuals who have retail sales experience.

Our structured training program stresses professional management training in the areas of sales promotions, leadership skills, and store administration. This provides an excellent basis for rapid promotions to store manager positions.

Lansing area assignment, attractive starting salary, regular salary reviews, and many employee benefits. To explore further, call Ms. Cook at (313) 833-6902, collect.

WINKLEMAN'S
Equal Opportunity Employer

EVEN SANTA CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO GIVE EVERYONE FOR CHRISTMAS.

BUT NOW HE'S FOUND THE PERFECT ANSWER!

CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS

On November 30, the last day of classes, the State News Classified will be printing the special Christmas Pages. Included will be gift packages printed with your favorite Holiday message... A perfect gift for your friends here at MSU. To order your Christmas Peanuts Personal, just complete this form and mail or bring with payment to the State News Classified Dept., 347 Student Services.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
DAY PHONE NO. _____
ZIP _____ STUDENT NO. _____
25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces.

PRINT AD HERE.

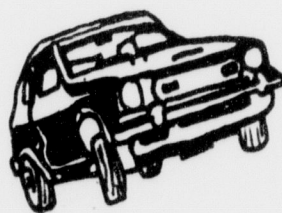


DEADLINE:
Wednesday, Nov. 21
NOON

4 lines - \$3.50

Mail or bring to:
State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
E. Lansing, MI 48823

HOLIDAY TRANSPORTATION AD



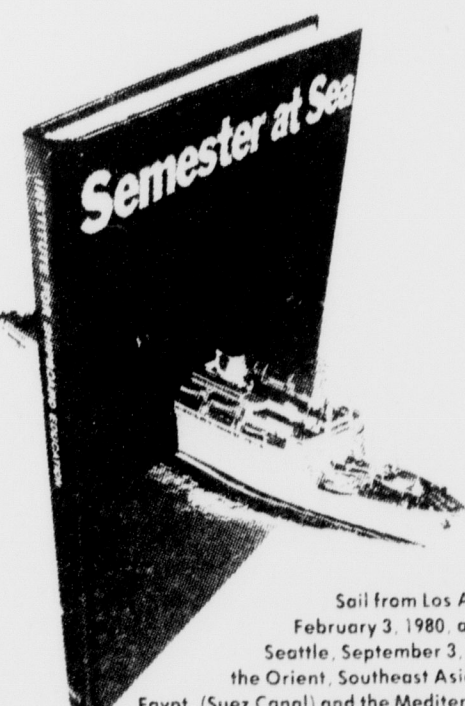
Just complete form and mail with payment to:
CINDI
State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name: _____
Address: _____
Daytime phone: _____ Student No.: _____
Classification: _____
No. of days to run: _____ Insertion Date: _____
Need Ride?: _____ Need Riders?: _____
25 characters in a line including punctuation and spaces between words.
Print Ad Here: _____

50¢ per line, per insertion, prepayment required.

EXPERIENCE

The World as your Campus



Representatives will be on campus this week:

MONDAY, NOV. 12 103 BESSY at 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 13 106 WONDERS at 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 331 UNION at 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOV. 15 103 HUBBARD at 7:00 p.m.

For a full semester of credit. Sponsored by the University of Colorado at Boulder. Participation open to qualified students from all accredited colleges and universities. Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color race or creed.

More than 60 university courses with on port and voyage related emphasis. Faculty are from leading universities. Visiting area experts.

For free color brochure, call or write: Semester at Sea, UMC 3368, University of Colorado, Boulder, 80309. Telephone toll free (800) 854-0195 (except Colorado and California) (714) 581-6770 (California) (303) 492-5352 (Colorado). The S.S. Universe is fully air conditioned, 13,000 tons, registered in Liberia and built in America.

Apartments

NEED FEMALE for Winter/Spring. Cedar Village. Parking. 332-7935, after 5. Z 5-11-16 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Campus Hill \$80/month. Non-smoker. Call 349-3420. Z 3-11-14 (3)

NEED FEMALE non-smoker. Own room. \$135/month. Deb or Lenore. 339-9470. Z 3-11-14 (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED for Winter term. Rivers Edge Apartments. Call 337-2088. 8-11-21 (3)

WANTED 1 male to share 2 bedroom. Riverside. Call after 11:30 p.m. 332-1112. Z 5-11-21 (3)

1 FEMALE needed. own room. unfurnished. \$100/month. utilities close. 394-5855. Z 2-11-15 (3)

FEMALE SHARE 1 bedroom. Old Cedar Village. Winter/Spring. \$110. 332-8147. Z 5-11-20 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. winter. \$98/month. 349-0385. Z 5-11-16 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. winter and spring term. 351-1627. Z 8-11-21 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Non-smoker preferred. Cedar Village Apartments. 337-0588. Z 8-11-20 (3)

1-2 PERSONS WANTED to sublet efficiency apartment for winter term. Call 337-7270. Z 2-11-14 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Starting winter term. Grad preferred. Haslett. 339-3851 after 5 p.m. Z 5-11-14 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. own room. near \$77.50/month. call 372-2443 after 10 p.m. Z 8-11-24 (3)

1 BEDROOM CEDAR Village apartment. Dec. to June. 332-8147. Barb or Paula. Z 3-11-16 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE immediately. \$122 + 1/2 utilities. Close. 351-7212 or 332-3414. Z 2-11-15 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. beginning winter & spring term. Call 351-8466. Z 8-11-15 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. for winter and spring. Close to campus. Call 332-5029. Z 5-11-14 (3)

2 BEDROOM apartment. 10 minutes from campus. Appliances. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 646-9666. 12-11-14 (4)

Houses

BEAUTIFUL HOME. Faculty on leave from March to September. 1980. Student or family. no pets. Low rent in exchange for good care. References required. Call after 5. 351-8125. 12-11-20 (7)

ONE PERSON. Own room. 4-man house. \$85 per month. all utilities. garden pets negotiable. Limited parking. 1 mile south of Capitol. 484-3430. Bob or Steve before noon. 5-11-16 (7)

MID MICHIGAN RENTALS has a large selection of apartments, houses, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. From 9.9. 349-1065. (C 20-11-30 (8))

NEW-3 BEDROOMS. 2 baths on Lake Lansing. \$625/month. Marty. 337-2299 evenings. 12-11-30 (3)

EAST LANSING modern two bedroom. All utilities paid. Basement, fireplace, yard, kids OK. only \$225. (1-2-C) MID MICHIGAN RENTAL. 349-1065. Open 9a.m.-9p.m. FEE. C 4-11-16 (7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. East side. own room. \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Must be neat. 374-6470. 4-11-15 (4)

EAST LANSING. 2-bedroom with basement. Close to campus. adults only. 351-9296. 5-11-16 (4)

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM home. Mid November. mid April. Married couple. references. \$225 monthly plus small responsibility. Everything included. 332-1746. 8-11-15 (5)

E. LANSING. Share house. \$180/month. 337-7949 or 332-5403 evenings. 8-11-15 (3)

ROOM RESIDENTIAL house. 1/2 block to MSU. \$140/month + utilities. 332-0131. 351-4702 after 3. Pkz. 8-11-15 (4)

COUNTRY secluded 5 acres. 15 min. to Lansing. Lots of plants, spiral stairs, fireplace. 1 bedroom for female. \$85/mo. 655-1717. 8-11-15 (5)

Houses

HASLETT - 4 bedrooms. \$300 and \$300 deposit. Own utilities. No pets. 339-8426. 8-11-17 (3)

ON SABBATICAL. For Rent. fully furnished house. winter term only. 5-6 persons. 1 1/2 miles to MSU. 351-5701. 5-11-15 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE(s) needed. fully furnished house. 372-9667 before 4:00. 5-11-14 (3)

ROOM AVAILABLE in Owen Hall must be 21, if interested call Cindy 353-3697. Z 4-11-14 (4)

WANTED 2 Roommates to share California contemporary home. \$125/month. 321-8158. 5-11-20 (4)

2 ROOMS. CAPITOL area. full house. privileges. washer and dryer. \$100-125. utilities included. 485-3644. 8-11-27 (4)

EAST SAGINAW - Bedroom plus use of house. \$85/month + 1/2 utilities. 485-3444 after 6 p.m. Z 8-11-21 (4)

ROOM IN cozy, quiet house. Friendly housemates. close to campus. Jennie. 337-1558. Z 3-11-14 (3)

MATURE FEMALE. own room in house. \$125 per month plus utilities. Near Campus. 351-7392. 3-11-14 (4)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from. 75¢ and up. all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS. 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C 20-11-30 (5)

QUEEN SIZED waterbed mattresses. \$48. Guaranteed. Call 332-4594. Z 5-11-15 (3)

SOFA BED. \$45. back folds down. Hercules. 6 1/2 feet. excellent. 332-6663. 5-11-16 (3)

MINNESOTA TICKET - \$5. Blue-gray full length wool coat with hood size 7. About \$35. 332-7263. E 5-11-15 (4)

1/2 PRICE American Airlines coupon. \$40. Bonnie at 373-7370 or 372-8943. 5-11-15 (3)

3 UNITED Airlines half fare tickets \$50 each. 655-3450 after 5p.m. E 5-11-20 (3)

SOFA CHAIR. rocker and ottoman. Two years old. like new. \$150. Newly refinished table, maple. \$75. Sylvania stereo. \$75. Sofa bed. \$25. 394-6384. after 6. E 5-11-20 (7)

HAYWOOD WAKEFIELD dining room set \$150. Best offer. 337-0700. E 5-11-20 (3)

1/2 PRICE Airline coupon. \$35. Call 627-4309 after 5:30. E 5-11-20 (3)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, club lighting electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in Frandor Mall. 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C 1-11-14 (8)

UNITED 1/2 FARE coupons. \$65 each. pair \$100. 349-4924 evenings. E 5-11-20 (3)

CRISTY'S QUALITY used furniture and antiques. GRAND OPENING. Hardwood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, leather office chairs, while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. C 20-11-30 (10)

2 UNITED AIRLINES 50% off coupons. \$55 each. Call 487-3643. E 5-11-19 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINE coupon. \$40. 351-0871 from 11-12p.m. E 4-11-19 (3)

UNITED HALF fare coupons. 2. \$50 each. after 6p.m. 372-1609. E 5-11-19 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupons \$45 or best offer. Call 332-2490. Z 3-11-16 (3)

FUGI WOMEN'S 10 speed. ridden twice. optional baby seat. 20" frame. \$150 or best. 323-4388. E 5-11-19 (4)

CAMERAS - MINOLTA. Canon, Yashica, etc. Over 18 35MM in stock. One Durst M301 enlarger. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE. 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. Try us first! C 6-11-16 (8)

ONE AMERICAN airline discount coupon. \$50. After 11 p.m. 351-1845. E 5-11-15 (3)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C 20-11-30 (8)

For Sale

OVER 3000 cheap albums. 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. **FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR**. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m. - 6p.m., 6 days. C 20-11-30 (6)

WE SELL stereo equipment. **THE STEREO SHOPPE**. East Lansing. C 20-11-30 (3)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S closet featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C 20-11-30 (5)

ADVANCE NOTICE - Cross Country ski sale. Having bought a bankrupt ski store. Advance Sales will offer a \$150 package for 69.95 and huge discounts on 300 pairs of the finest cross country skis, boots and poles. Hurry, now at Haslett Motor Sports, Marsh and Haslett Rds. in Shop Town Center, 2 miles north of Meridian Mall. 12-11-30 (12)

1 UNITED AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupon \$50. Ask for Norma 351-6437. Z 5-11-19 (3)

REFRIGERATOR, large, suitable for house. Kelvinator. Old, but works fine. \$100. Call Jeff 355-9094. E 5-11-19 (5)

GUITAR, IBANEZ Concord, white maple. Looks and sounds great. \$200 or best offer. Call Jeff 355-9094. E 5-11-19 (4)

TWO UNITED discount coupons \$40 each. After 3:30. 485-4908. E 5-11-19 (3)

DOKORDER REEL-to-reel tape deck. Mint condition. 3 months old. \$250. 332-4493. Z 4-11-16 (3)

DOWN PARKA - Royal Down, like new. 100% northern goose. Adult size medium - small. Price negotiable. Elaine. 351-5334. S 5-11-15 (5)

PIONEER TURNTABLE. Fisher Speakers 20W Receiver. \$145. 482-6679 after 5. Z 5-11-16 (7)

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH AR14 speakers. Still under warranty. \$125 each. 355-9452. Z 5-11-16 (4)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. **CURIOUS BOOK SHOP**. 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C 20-11-30 (5)

UNITED DISCOUNT coupons. 2. best offer. 332-3700 or 676-1499. Z 5-11-14 (3)

UNITED HALF-fare coupons (2). \$50 each. 355-2370 or 489-1363 after 5p.m. E 5-11-14 (4)

SHAG CARPET. 12x17. mixed green. never used. \$125. 6000BTU air conditioner. \$125. GE toaster oven \$16. All excellent. 351-8476. E 5-11-20 (5)

TWO UNITED Discount Coupons. \$39 each. 332-2053. E 5-11-14 (3)

2 1/2 PRICE UNITED coupons. \$50 each. 332-8116 after 5. E 5-11-14 (3)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**. 541 E. Grand River 332-4331. C 20-11-30 (9)

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. C 20-11-30 (3)

BEDROOM SET - 4 piece solid wood. \$325 or best offer. 374-8013. 5-11-14 (3)

CASH PAID - For stereo components, musical instruments, photo gear, jewelry, albums and tapes. **TOP DOLLAR PAID!!! WILCOX TRADING POST** 509 East Michigan. Lansing. 485-4391. C 16-11-30 (8)

THE ADULT COLORING BOOK - Off-color fun for adults with a sense of humor. It's packed with provocative X-rated poses, rib-tickling captions, dot-to-dot challenges and even a crossword puzzle. Great gag gift. \$4 each or 3 for \$10. Make checks to PALOMINO ENTERPRISES. Mail to COLOR BOOK "C", Box 3837, Center Line, MI. 48015. Z 3-11-14 (13)

TECHNICS RECEIVER and turntable. 2 Pioneer HPN-6 speakers. \$750. 394-5667. 3-11-14 (3)

HIGHEST QUALITY contemporary furniture. 394-5667. 3-11-14 (3)

AIRLINE DISCOUNT coupons. Call 351-4720. 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. X-E 5-11-19 (3)

Cold winter months are coming. . . sell your unneeded sleds, skates and other sporting equipment in Classified.

Animals

COLLIES - GOLDEN Sable Lassie puppies. cuddly. AKC. farm-raised. \$115. Call 321-8479. E 5-11-14 (4)

DOBERMAN PUPS. 3 red males and 1 black and tan female. \$50. 349-5484. 5-11-14 (3)

GREEN AMAZON parrot with cage, talks, excellent pet \$125. Call Mark 485-1541. Z 5-11-19 (3)

LOST CAMERA. Canon 110 ED. On Grand River Ave. Between Meridian to MSU. Reward. \$10. Yoshi. 355-9045. Z 5-11-21 (4)

FOUND BLACK Kitten, corner Beech and Gunson. 11-6. 351-8818. 351-4322. Z 11-15 (3)

LOST DISSERTATION proposal in brown portfolio. Union P.O. 253 Erickson. Call 355-1713. Z 11-14 (3)

FOUND LADY'S fur coat in Spartan Village. 355-9813. Z 11-14 (3)

LOST WOMAN'S silver Seiko watch at Mac's Bar. 11-9. Reward. call 353-0229. 3-11-15 (3)

LOST - RELIGIOUS medal in stadium Saturday. Reward. call Doug 351-4006. Z 4-11-16 (3)

LOST SILVER ladies watch. Reward for return. 332-7144 after 6p.m. Z 4-11-16 (3)

LOST WATCH with Hebrew letters. Reward. Call Mike. 337-2088. Z 3-11-16 (3)

LOST BIG yellow dog, male shepherd mix, on campus 11-4. We love him. Reward. Call 655-2323. Z 3-11-14 (4)

FOUND - 11-9. MALE large brown shepherd mix. Abbott & Lake Lansing. 332-8391 after 5p.m. 3-11-15 (3)

PMF BONNE a fete a vous. Happy 19th birthday. Gold bull. Z 1-11-14 (3)

DIANE L. THROW away that fake I.D. - It didn't look like you anyway. Hope you have a great day. Love - those girls from Riverside. 5-11-14 (5)

Real Estate

10 PRIVATE. WOODED acres, ski hill and rope tow, executive family home. 4 bedrooms, energy efficient. A must to see! Call Audrey Jakovic at 655-3848 or STATE WIDE REALTY of Okemos at 349-5700. 5-11-16 (8)

Personal

NOW YOU CAN meet young adults with diverse adult interests. Meet your 'playmate' through my swingers club. No prostitutes! MSU and surrounding area. For details send \$2.00 to 'J'. P.O. Box 5 Okemos, MI 48864. Z 9-11-16 (8)

JOHN SHUTTLESWORTH. E.S. Schumacher, Islandia. Rex Roberts, Ken Kern, Isaac Asimov, Steve Badura, David Wright, Oroburos. If these names mean something to you, I may have an opportunity of interest. Give a call and we'll discuss it. Ward Greimore at 1-548-3899 or 1-546-1061. Z 8-11-15 (11)

Recreation

DISC JOCKEY. We have a complete mobile sound system to fill any size room with your favorite music all supplied by Discount Records. E. Lansing. We'll do a professional type program at a non-professional price. Call #1 SOUND at 332-2212 to make a good party better. Ask for Tom. X-10-11-15 (12)

SKYDIVING Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10p.m., weekends. C 16-11-30 (10)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C 20-11-30 (3)

Service

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. **MARSHALL MUSIC CO.** 337-9700. C 1-11-14 (6)

DAVE'S CARPET. We clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. OR 20-11-30 (3)

Service

EXPERT GUITAR repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**. 332-4331. C 20-11-30 (5)

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - IBM Pica/Elite. Call Karen at 374-6844. 12-11-30 (3)

TYPING SERVICE - CC's, term papers, reports, etc. Call 482-5772 after 3:30 p.m. 5-11-19 (3)

EXPERT WORK - Proofread, guaranteed. IBM Selectric. EDITING. 337-8415; if I'm not in, answering machine takes message. 6-11-20 (5)

TYPING - THESIS, manuscripts, papers. IBM Selectric. Sandy Clark. 487-6756 after 6. 3-11-16 (4)

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday. 489-6903. 11-11-30 (3)

TYPING - EXPERIENCED. Thesis, term papers. IBM correcting. Nancy. 351-7667. 10-11-29 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR 1-11-14 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM, dissertations, etc. SW Lansing. Ellen. 393-1530. OR 5-11-16 (3)

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LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call 'G' TYPING 321-4771. C 20-11-30 (4)

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TYPING. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR 18-11-30 (3)

TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Reasonable rates. Call between 9-7. Cindy 394-4448. 10-11-14 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C 20-11-30 (3)

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Term papers, resumes, plus editing, close to campus. 351-5694. OR 17-11-30 (3)

TYPING. EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C 20-11-30 (3)

Wanted

WANTED - BASKETBALL tickets, wither A or B series for Spartan games. Call Bob after 6p.m. 353-0367. S 5-11-20 (4)

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Conn/NYC. Leaving 11-20 or 11-21, return 11-25 or 11-26. Call Stew 332-1085. 332-0866. Z 3-11-16 (4)

Need A Ride or Riders?

Place a Holiday Transportation Ad Today!

See Coupon

Counting your pennies? Make extra money by selling things you no longer use in the Classified section.

Round Town

ANTIQUE SHOW. Lansing. Civic Center. November 17th Saturday 11-8pm, 18th, Sunday 11-6pm. 40-50 quality dealers. Admission \$1.50, students \$1.00. X-10-11-16 (7)

MINIATURES AND antique reproduction. Doll craft show and sale. November 18, Long's Banquet Center, South Cedar St. Lansing. 9:43-3 p.m. Adults, \$2.00, children, 75¢. 5-11-16 (7)

HIGH I.Q. American Mensa. Qualifying test to be given locally soon. Call 339-8659 after 4p.m. 3-11-16 (4)

Wanted

ROOMMATE. OWN room. Close, reasonable. Jim G. 351-7261. 5-11-16 (3)

RETIRED LADY wishes quiet 1 bedroom near busline in East Lansing. 332-0591. 3-11-15 (3)

FEMALE to share elegant new home in South Lansing. No pets. Must be neat. \$225. 394-6555. 7-11-16 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. own room in Lansing. \$77.50/month. call 372-2443 after 10 p.m. Z 8-11-16 (3)

It's What's Happening

More IWH on page 12

Learn about the English Literature Overseas Study Program in London at 7:30 tonight, 211 Bessey Hall. Sponsored by the English department.

Pi Mu Epsilon meets at 7:30 tonight, in A-204 Wells Hall. Professor MacCluer will speak on "Satellite Tracking with Microcomputers." Non-members welcome. Refreshments served.

Holmes Hall Advisory Staff invites you to find the answers to your questions on jogging at 7 tonight, in C-106 Holmes Hall. Presented by Frank Shorter Sports!

Shaarey Zedek of East Lansing interviews for permanent and substitute teachers this Friday morning. Sign up at Student Employment Office, Student Services Bldg.

MSU Cycling Club meets at 7:30 tonight, in 215 IM Sports-Wing. Very important meeting concerning scheduling and organization of upcoming events.

"Improve Your Academic Performance," a transcendental meditation lecture, at 8 tonight, in 337A Case Hall. Sponsored by Students International Meditation Society.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will be formally initiated at 7:30 tonight, Parlor C, Union.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a women's faculty tea at 5:30 p.m. today, in the Teakroom, Eppley Center.

Campus Action meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Come join us for Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship.

MSU Promenaders invite you to square dance from 7 to 10 tonight, in the Party Room, West Shaw Hall.

Gay Council business meeting is at 8 tonight, in 4 Student Services Bldg. Social hour follows. Everyone is welcome.

You are invited to a fellowship for college students at 7:30 tonight, at University Reformed Church, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road.

The LaLeche League of East Lansing is holding an informal meeting on breastfeeding at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 6036 Harkson Drive.

Poetry readings by Pia Taavila and Leonora Anderson Smith will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, Olde World Cafe, 211 M.A.C. Ave.

Roy Singham speaks on revolution in the Caribbean and the Non-aligned Conference from 7 to 9 tonight, in 341 Union. Sponsored by Praxis.

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, will speak at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Parlors A and B, Union.

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\$25 WEEKEND SPECIAL

10 A MILE (Fri. pm to Mon. am)

• 18 or older Major Credit Card or Deposit req.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO RACE IT TO ENJOY IT.

This new recreational racing ski combines high-performance precision and response with predictability and ease of handling.

If you're a strong expert or a recreational racer, and you want the advantages of a racing ski without the usual disadvantages, there's really only one choice.

The new Olin Mark V.

LENGTHS 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 55

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Wednesday

12:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Connections
12:20
(6) Almanac
12:30
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(12) Ryan's Hope
(10) Password Plus
1:00
(6) Young and the Restless
(10) Days Of Our Lives
(12) All My Children
1:30
(6) As The World Turns
2:00
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life To Live
(23) Over Easy
2:25
(6) Political Talk
2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Another World
(23) Crockett's Victory Garden
3:00
(12) General Hospital
(23) High School Quiz Bowl
3:30
(6) One Day At A Time
(23) Villa Alegre

4:00
(6) Flintstones
(10) Bugs Bunny
(12) Match Game
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Gilligan's Island
(12) Gunsmoke
5:00
(10) Star Trek
(23) Mister Rogers
5:30
(6) Three's A Crowd
(12) News
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10) News
(23) Dick Cavett
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy
7:00
(6) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Newlywed Game
(12) Bowling For Dollars
(23) Tele-Revista
7:30
(6) Happy Days Again
(10) Joker's Wild
(12) Family Feud
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00
(6) Hall Of Fame
(10) Real People
(12) Eight Is Enough
(23) Manimals
8:30
(23) Live From Lincoln Center
9:00
(10) Diff'rent Strokes
(12) Charlie's Angels
9:30
(10) Best Of Saturday Night Live
10:00
(12) Vegas
10:30
(23) Mighty Continent
11:00
(6-10-12) News
11:30
(6) Black Sheep Squadron
(10) Tonight
(12) Love Boat
(23) ABC News
12:40
(6) Hawaii Five-O
(12) Barella
1:00
(10) Tomorrow
1:50
(12) Rookies
2:00
(10) News
2:20
(12) News

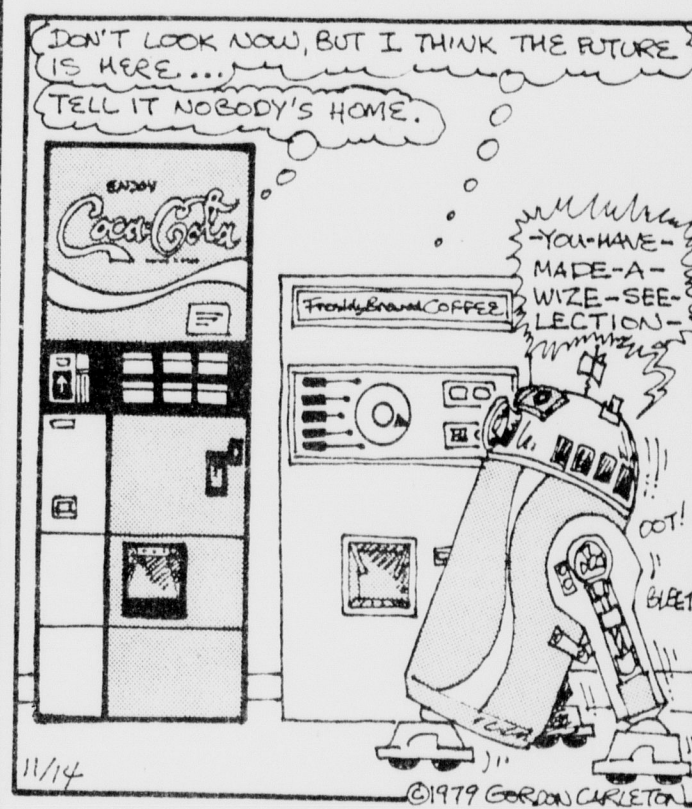
MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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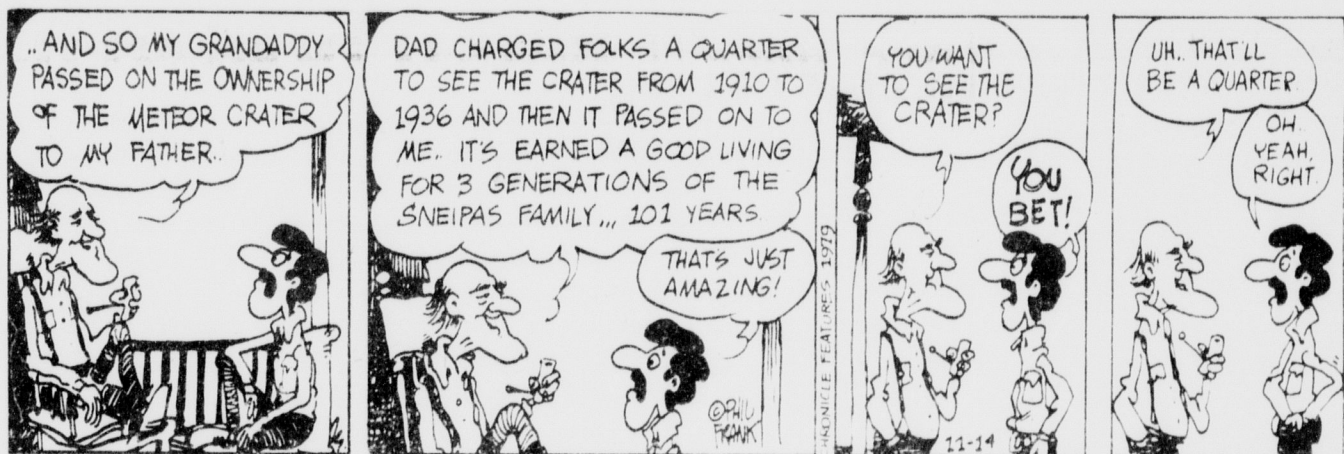
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UNIVERSITY News Center
332-6685

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HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Wednesday, November 14, 1979 15

IF REBELS ACT WITHOUT A SELF-CONSCIOUS MOTIVE IN MIND, JOHN EPSTEIN IS PURE ESTABLISHMENT



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by Schulz

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Don McLean with JIM POST SAT. NOV. 17 8-10:30 ERICKSON KIVA \$6 in advance \$7 at the door

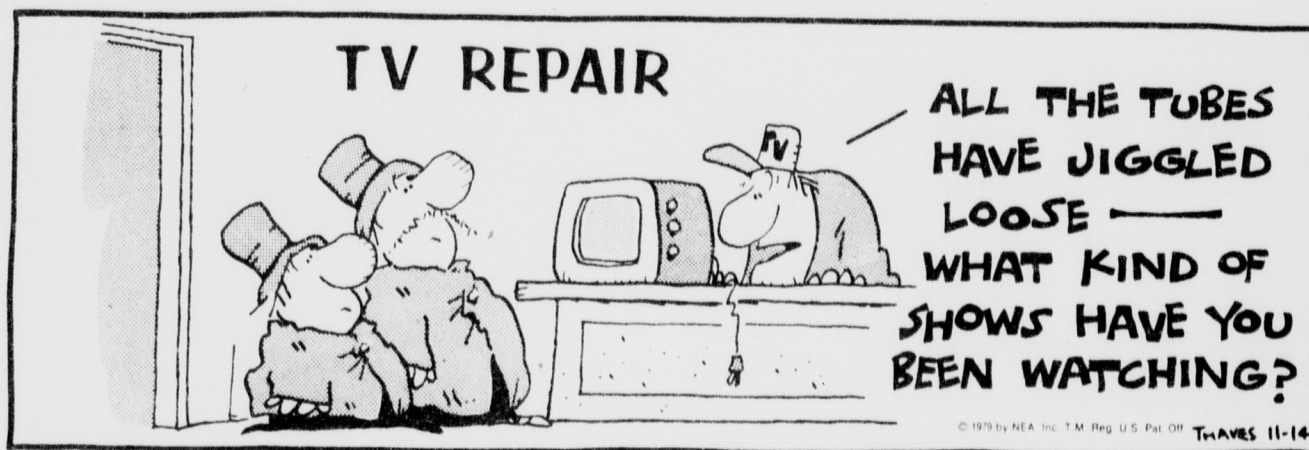


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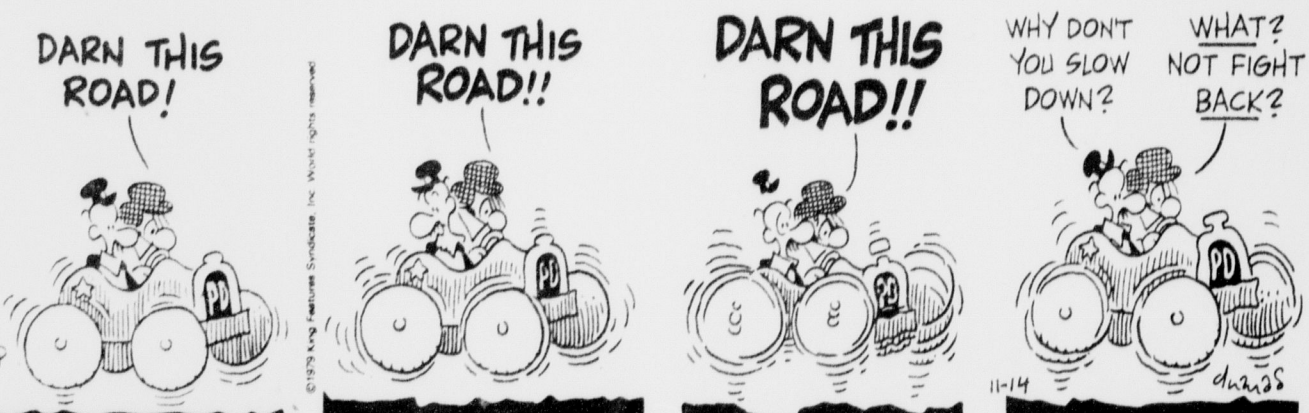


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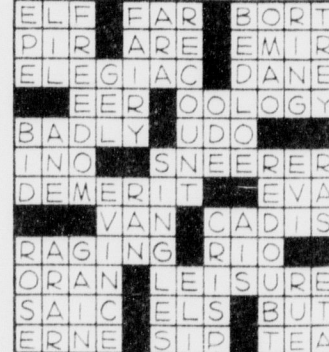
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ACROSS

- Mushroom
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- Giraffe-like animals
- "Ram"
- Widow
- Cincture
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- Nester
- Roman room
- United
- Unbroken
- "Hunter"
- Boredom
- Braided cordage



- Strained
- Outcome
- Church law
- Scatter
- Gloomy
- Quagmire
- Its capital is Austin
- Lady's title
- Bel palm
- Bunting
- Resource
- Delightful regions
- Abyssinian weight
- Breathing sound
- Spire

- Extra
- Rowan
- Profit
- Scion
- Explode
- Scottish uncle
- Simple sugar
- Tenants
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- Identify
- Fish
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- Clans
- Chinese pagoda
- Posed
- Father

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Debbie is a cheerleader. Her pom-poms are great, and for only 2.50 you'll get a date. Debbie Does Dallas, tonight 128 Nat Sci Rated X from Beal

ZIGGY



Participation lacks in Black organizations

By PAMELA PENN
State News Staff Writer

Blacks should become more involved in the organizations and programs that are designed for their educational and cultural growth, a state representative told Black students Monday.

Speaking at an informal forum in Holden Hall, Rep. Joseph Young Jr., D-Detroit, said students should use the

caucus programs, the remedial and tutorial services and the Black studies programs to break into the mainstream of campus life and to conquer new fields in education.

"These programs were developed to help us with specific problems arising because of our ethnic background," the MSU alumnus said, "and you should use them now as an advantage to your educational growth."

Young said he was part of the first large group of Blacks coming from urban areas to attend MSU's predominately White university. He said culture shock forced Blacks to grow closer together so they could maintain their identity and achieve their educational goals among Whites who came mostly from farm areas with no understanding of Blacks' lives or needs.

"WE WERE AWARE that we were not wanted," Young said, "but we were also determined not to leave here without a degree."

Young said pulling people together and making them aware of existing problems, would help develop solutions to the problems.

Kajuan Hill, a Black aide in Holden Hall, said one of the problems is a lack of participation by Black students for events not geared towards

social entertainment.

"We are experiencing problems with students getting involved in activities outside of social events such as parties, backgammon tournaments and concerts," Hill said.

"When you ask students to attend career workshops or events such as this, they always throw you the line — 'I'm busy studying,'" Hill said, "but they are never too busy to get dressed for that dorm or greek party."

YOUNG AGREED THAT during his undergraduate years the same problem existed.

Hill also pointed out that students who were active in the caucuses were becoming discouraged because of the lack of participation they received for events such as workshops and forums that are designed for Blacks' educational survival.

Young told the students not to give up in their efforts to get

other students involved in activities.

"There will always be a core of individuals who will take on the responsibility of organizing events and getting the work done," he said, "but keep your minds geared towards what will turn on the others and develop alternative options to help you reach your goals."

Young told the students that it was important for them to become involved in activities outside of studying and to develop interests outside of their majors.

He said minorities should acquire as many skills as possible and use the programs designed for Black achievement for their educational advancement.

"EDUCATION IS THE only means that allows our people to cut corners," Young said.

"It is the only short cut to success."

Space Club offers scholarship

Science and engineering students are eligible to win a \$2,000 scholarship for the 1980-1981 academic year.

The award is granted each year by the National Space Club in memory of Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer.

The winner will meet the nation's leaders in science, government and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner on March 28, 1980.

Applicants are judged on the basis of college transcripts, letters of recommendation from faculty and accomplishments that demonstrate qualities of creativity and leadership.

A student's plans for future participation in a phase of the aerospace sciences and technology are also considered.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens and having at least

junior class standing. Students should apply by letter no later than Jan. 18, and send the above credentials to James M. Murray, 1629 K St. N.W., Suite

700, Washington, D.C. 20006. The winner will receive the scholarship through the University before the new academic year begins.

Soft energy in future

(continued from page 5)
than part of the solution," he added.

In the long run, Lovins said it didn't matter what type of power plant was better.

"They can't compete with the real alternative which is weather stripping," he said.

Studies show that right now the United States could get by on one third the energy used today, which means all the electric needs could come from hydro power and a little bit of

wind, Lovins said.

Currently, Sweden uses only one third of the energy the United States does to produce the same goods and services, he added.

With current technology, Lovins said buildings could be constructed that are comfortably heated by body heat and lights. In addition, he said, cars would get 80 miles to the gallon and electric motors used in industry could be twice as efficient.

E. Lansing to review comprehensive plan

Condensed reports on possible revisions of East Lansing's Comprehensive Plan will be presented to the Planning Commission 7:30 tonight in 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The commission will review the reports and discuss any adjustments to them. It will also determine methods for public input.

The original plan, adopted in 1967, has become outdated.

Letters illegal

(continued from page 3)

there is reason to believe a violation has occurred.

If a possible violation is discovered, Corgan said an informal hearing will be held.

"The Secretary of State will ultimately review the complaint and evidence assembled if it isn't dismissed before then," Corgan said.

IF THE COMPLAINT is not

dismissed, Corgan said the matter may ultimately be referred to the office of the Attorney General for prosecution.

Corgan said elections regulations mandate that printed election material must bear the names and addresses of persons paying for the matter. Regulations also state that persons who expend \$200 or more in a calendar year must file a statement of organization.

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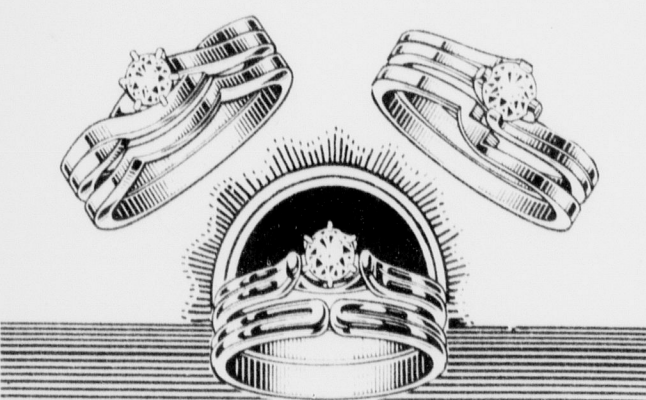
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