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MONDAY

It will still be cloudy today, but temperatures will be up in the 30s. Snow or freezing rain is likely tonight with lows in the teens.

Board to take action on trip by Smydra

By TIM SIMMONS and DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writers

The MSU Board of Trustees will take action against Trustee Michael Smydra for unauthorized expenditures while attending a Dallas conference, Board Chairperson John Bruff said Sunday.

Bruff, D-Fraser, did not specify what action the trustees would take, but he said any action would be in addition to an investigative audit of all board members ordered at the last board meeting.

Smydra, D-East Lansing, has acknowledged that he took unauthorized side trips to universities in Houston and Galveston before attending the conference, billing MSU for the extra travel expenses.

He said he paid for his own motel expenses while in Galveston and Houston, although MSU was paying for the unused room in Dallas at the same time.

"AS FAR AS I can tell this whole hysteria is over \$21 in gas money," Smydra said. "I would have used the money for meals anyway."

"No, I did not seek permission to go there (Galveston and Houston) although it is my interpretation of the rules that authorization was not required," he said.

Smydra added he thought he could "seek permission retroactively" from the board for the side trips.

Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, called Smydra's bills, which include party store receipts, "ridiculous," and asked the board to conduct an investigation of Smydra's expense account.

The Michigan Constitution grants the MSU board financial autonomy, although the Legislature could suggest a limitation of trustee expenditures in the University's 1980 appropriations, Sederburg said.

"THEIR SUCCESS IN lobbying depends on their credibility. Ignoring the suggestions could hurt their chances next year," he added.

Sederburg also said the Legislature might introduce a resolution urging Smydra to resign, calling him "no credit to the University."

Jack Stack, R-Alma, said Smydra "should consider resigning as he has acknowledged violating board guidelines."

"His expenses clearly exceed any kind of limits," Stack said.

"I have considered resignation possibly once a month since I've been on the board," Smydra said. "I'm not going to resign because of hysteria, however."

Sederburg said travel expenses for Lansing senators are \$5,000. Smydra spent more than \$8,000 while serving as a trustee in 1977.

SMYDRA'S FINANCIAL EXPLOITS could jeopardize MSU appropriations from the state, Sederburg added.

After a 1978 audit of Smydra's expenditures, board members voted to require authorization for all monthly expenses of more than \$200.

"He obviously hasn't learned," Bruff said.

On at least two occasions Smydra has dined with relatives and charged the bills to (continued on page 12)



Winter without snow means being couped up in residence halls. Residents of 4 West McDonel have found a way to deal with this kind of cabin fever, though, by sprucing up the elevator lobby on the fourth floor. Freshman John Pierick and resident assistant Keith Oren, along with the other floor members, believe there would be less damage to the floor if its appearance were improved. They have been at it with the brushes since Friday.

U.S. official discusses retaliation

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, stepping up its campaign of reprisals against the Soviet Union, sent Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Europe on Sunday to consult with U.S. allies about a possible boycott of the Olympic games and joint military and economic aid to Pakistan.

A White House official, who did not wish to be identified, said President Carter "cannot suppose U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics if Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan."

"We are looking for cooperation on as many fronts as possible," said another senior U.S. official as Christopher flew to London for talks with British leaders.

And in an interview on the CBS news program "Face the Nation," Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was asked whether the administration would urge a boycott of the Olympics.

"I THINK IT largely depends on the Russians... if they keep on with this crazy business, then I think the president will have to take further actions," Bergland said.

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'WE HAVE NOT MOVED FORWARD'

Security Council to meet on Iran

By JOHN BAUSMAN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council said it would meet Sunday night on the Iran crisis, and U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry said the United States would press for a vote on America's request for trade sanctions against Iran.

The 15-member council had put off such a vote for two days while it studied proposals from Iran on resolving the crisis, but McHenry said before entering a private council meeting Sunday evening: "We have not moved one step forward."

The closed session ended within a half hour and the council prepared to hold a public meeting, with the vote on sanctions expected to follow.

It was not known if there would first be a resumption of the debate.

THE SOVIET UNION had said it would veto the resolution. Still, the United States expected a majority vote for the resolution to give it a symbolic victory.

A veto by the Soviets would be their second within a week — the first was on Jan. 7 and killed a Security Council resolution opposing the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

McHenry said the United States would seek the Iranian sanctions vote since

attempts at the United Nations to mediate the crisis over American hostages held in Tehran had failed.

Before the public meeting, McHenry said there had been no progress in communications over the past few days between Iran and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

"The supposed new proposals (from Iran) are not new," he said.

A LETTER TO Waldheim, published in Tehran earlier in the day, proposed tying the release of the hostages to consideration by the United Nations of the return of the deposed Shah of Iran and his money.

But McHenry said, "I haven't heard anything new from the authorities in Iran and I don't believe there is anything which would justify holding off action by the council."

Twice in the past two days the Security Council postponed a vote on a U.S. request for a trade embargo against Iran unless it released about 50 Americans held since Nov. 4 at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Moslem militants. The militants demand deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned for trial.

The United States agreed to the delays in order to clarify messages from Iranian officials, McHenry said.

Waldheim, who spoke for about half an hour by telephone during the day with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters outside the council chamber that "a gap still exists between the Iranian and U.S. positions."

AT THE OCCUPIED U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, a Native American visited one unidentified hostage and said he was taking some 150 cards, letters and other messages from the captives for delivery to relatives and other people in the United States.

Calm was reported Sunday in Tabriz, the northwestern regional capital where rioting mobs ransacked and set fire to buildings Saturday after 11 members of a dissident political party were executed by firing squad.

Foreign correspondents were barred from Tabriz, capital of East Azerbaijan province. Those arriving were sent back to Tehran because, the region's governor general said, they displayed "treachery and shamelessness" in reports on provincial strife.

Friday, Waldheim and some U.N. delegates received oral messages from the Iranian U.N. mission, prompting the first delay on the scheduled consideration of sanctions.

Saturday, Iranian authorities sent a

letter to Waldheim, after which the secretary-general requested further clarification of Iran's position.

THE LETTER WAS not made public here. However, three Tehran newspapers said Ghotbzadeh told Waldheim the General Assembly "has been asked to announce its views concurrently on three issues: 1. Extradition of the deposed shah, 2. returning the property of the deposed shah and 3. The hostages."

While McHenry has repeatedly expressed doubt that "anything serious" would come from the latest communications with Iran, he said it would be irresponsible for the United States not to pursue even the slightest chance that Iranian officials were willing to negotiate the hostages' release.

Some Security Council members reportedly requested that a meeting be postponed for several days so that the Iranian communication could be followed up. But the United States insisted on day-to-day meetings to keep the matter under close review, diplomatic sources here said.

A number of Third World countries and even some U.S. allies have shown reluctance to adopt sanctions. Still, McHenry predicted the sanctions resolution will win a majority if it comes to a vote in the council.

News Briefs

Nkomo ends self-imposed exile

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia (AP) — Zimbabwe-Rhodesian rebel leader Joshua Nkomo flew home Sunday to a tumultuous welcome, bringing with him a conciliatory message that Whites and Blacks "get together" in peace after a bitter, seven-year war.

"It's unfortunate we had to fight a war to bring about universal suffrage elections," the burly, 62-year-old nationalist told reporters at Salisbury airport. "Let's get together and say that it's over."

A crowd estimated at 120,000 cheered the returning leader at a mammoth rally shortly after his arrival.

For Nkomo, the 39-minute flight from the Zambian capital of Lusaka ended three years of self-imposed exile during which he and fellow insurgent leader Robert Mugabe led the intense rebel war. Mugabe, based in Mozambique, was expected back in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia next Sunday.

Military fuel not blocked by strike

DENVER (AP) — Jet fuel needed for military use won't be blocked by a nationwide strike by 60,000 refinery workers, union officials say.

As refinery workers continued to walk picket lines Sunday, Robert Goss, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said the Department of Defense had asked that the union allow the movement of JP5 jet fuel.

The oil workers went on strike Tuesday against 100 oil companies nationwide. Negotiations were recessed Thursday.

Jury selection begins in Lance trial

ATLANTA (AP) — About 125 prospective jurors who will go to court Monday for the start of Bert Lance's trial on bank fraud charges have filled out questionnaires revealing their jobs, hobbies, schools, reading habits and banking experience.

The trial gets under way with jury selection more than two years after controversy about Lance's banking practices forced him to resign as federal budget director.

Lance and three others were indicted in May 1979 on charges of conspiracy, bank fraud and misuse of bank funds. The grand jurors cited 383 loans totaling \$20 million from 41 banks to the defendants, their friends and families.

Kissinger defends admission of shah

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Sunday defended President Carter's decision to admit the deposed shah of Iran to the United States, but denied personal responsibility for the shah's admission.

The shah came to the United States in October for medical treatment. Kissinger said he and Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller intervened on behalf of the shah by submitting his medical records to the State Department.

But he denied this action made him responsible for the decision to admit the Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Bomb hits offices of Soviet airline

By JOAN J. CIRILLO
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Three persons were injured Sunday in a bomb explosion at the mid-Manhattan offices of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, police said.

A man chased from the scene and caught by police was being questioned.

The injured, two men and a woman who were passing by, were taken to St. Clare's Hospital after the blast at about 6:15 p.m. at Fifth Avenue and 45th Street. Police said the injuries were not serious.

More than a half hour later, an anonymous caller, who identified himself as a member of the militant Jewish Defense

League, told The Associated Press the group had "planted the bomb at Aeroflot" to protest the imprisonment of Soviet dissidents.

FIFTEEN MINUTES AFTER that, a man identifying himself as a member of Omega 7 told The Associated Press that the anti-Castro terrorist group was responsible for the Aeroflot explosion as a show of "solidarity with the people of Cuba and Afghanistan in their struggle against Soviet imperialism."

Police said the explosive device apparently was thrown from the street toward the building's glass windows.

(continued on page 12)

Union will file grievances against custodial services

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Grievances concerning hardship and inadequate working conditions will be filed against the MSU custodial services "by the first of the week," union president, Pat Flesher, said Sunday.

"I'll go all the way to get these things resolved," Flesher said. "We've all got a common employer — MSU. We don't want the key to the University, just a little say in it."

The grievances come as a reaction to the recent shift and policy changes which take

effect today on the request of custodial supervisor Larry Mueller and University management.

When asked what approach he would take to the pending grievances, Mueller said management would take no action.

"WE WOULDN'T CONSIDER changing it," he said. "This is something that had to be done for good business reasons."

The changes, which require the 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. shift in several buildings on campus to work from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., (continued on page 14)

RAs in possession of stolen property quit

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Three Case Hall resident assistants have resigned for possessing allegedly stolen rental refrigerators, according to a Case Hall advisory staff member.

The refrigerators were found in the resident assistants' rooms during winter break by maintenance personnel making routine room security checks, Case Hall Resident Director Jackie Hicks said.

The three — arts and letters junior Andrea Bennett, Business law and office administration senior Marie Foley and engineering arts senior Maureen Mucha — were second-year resident assistants.

The refrigerators were taken from a Case Hall storage room during the fall term resident assistant workshop, Hicks said, and were reported stolen to campus police.

HICKS COULD NOT confirm if other students were involved.

The three resident assistants resigned Jan. 7, Hicks said, citing "personal reasons," and left the residence hall Saturday.

"We have chosen not to prosecute," Hicks said. "As employees of MSU (the case) takes on new perspectives... they were role models."

Hicks said due to previous "fine service" from the resident assistants, the residence hall will not press charges.

Possession of stolen property worth more than \$100 is a felony, according to the Department of Public Safety.

A Case Hall resident assistant not involved in the incident said that the resignations of the three were seen by many on the Case Hall staff as punishment enough.

"THE RATIONALE IS that a resignation looks better on someone's record than a dismissal," he said.

Mucha declined comment Sunday and the others could not be reached.

A fourth resident assistant also resigned last week from the Case Hall staff, but was not involved in the refrigerator incident, Hicks said.

Applications for the four vacant resident assistant positions are now being accepted by the graduate advisory staff, Hicks said.

She added that new resident assistants will be chosen at a later date. James Wall, area director for the south resident hall complex, who accepted the resignations with Hicks, refused comment.

Afghan rebels continue fight against Soviet troops

By The Associated Press

Thousands flocked to mosques in Afghanistan's capital of Kabul on Sunday to mourn political prisoners killed during the previous Marxist regime. But Moslem Afghan rebels, who fought that regime, renewed their struggle in the countryside against the Marxist government that took power last month.

Diplomatic sources in Pakistan's capital of Islamabad said rebels were putting up stiff resistance to Soviet troops in the eastern portion of Afghanistan, near the border with Pakistan, even as the new government scheduled special services for the dead.

Newspapers in Pakistan carried reports of heavy fighting throughout Afghanistan's countryside, some near the mountainous Central Asian nation's northern border with the Soviet Union.

One report said Soviet troops had killed 4,000 Afghans since they began moving into the country Christmas Eve and helped overthrow Hafizullah Amin's government three days later. Neither reports about the fighting nor the casualty figures could be confirmed independently.

THE SOURCES IN Islamabad said Chinese Foreign Minister

Huang Hua will begin an official four-day visit to Pakistan on Friday.

Just-concluded talks between U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Chinese officials focused on stepping up aid to Pakistan to improve its defense capabilities. Pakistan is at Afghanistan's eastern and southern borders.

Brown, heading home, said Sunday in Tokyo that China, like the United States, was prepared to help Pakistan protect itself against further military moves by the Soviets, who now have up to 100,000 troops in Afghanistan.

Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, president of Pakistan, said Sunday during a news conference in Peshawar, the major Pakistan city near the Afghan-Pakistan border: "The two countries (China and Pakistan) always are in close touch with each other in normal times, but in these highly abnormal circumstances, because of the recent developments in the region, Pakistan is in very close touch with China."

ZIA SAID HIS nation has no intention of supporting the rebels in Afghanistan. But he also said of the Soviet military action there: "If this attempt to impose a government and an ideology of one's own choice on others is not checked, the existence of small and weak countries will be jeopardized."

Iran, meanwhile, which is at Afghanistan's western border, reportedly received a letter from Babrak Karmal, the Afghan president installed in the Soviet-backed coup, condemning "U.S. imperialism" as the common enemy of both countries.

Although some Iranian officials have condemned the Soviet action in Afghanistan, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has remained silent about it. His office had no comment on the Karmal letter published Sunday by the daily Tehran newspaper Kayhan.

U.S. considers retaliatory moves

(continued from page 1)

Also on Sunday, Carter defended his handling of the crisis in Iran and Afghanistan saying "political considerations and economic profit had to be set aside."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the White House Conference on Small Business, the president said, "Normal trade and commerce has been interrupted in order to demonstrate vividly our abhorrence and condemnation of terrorism and military aggression against innocent people."

"There are many risks. There are economic costs," he added. "Political considerations and economic profit had to be set aside."

Also on Sunday, a White House official announced Carter is preparing a major foreign policy speech dealing with American strategy in the 1980s to deal with the Soviet threat.

No time has been set for delivering the speech, which is still being formulated.

The decision to make such an address arose from the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan on Dec. 27, which Carter has said changed his view of Soviet intentions.

identified, confirmed the fact Sunday.

Christopher also planned to stop in Rome, Paris and Bonn, to meet with other European leaders. Then he will go to Brussels for a session of the North Atlantic Council at which the allied governments will consider a number of retaliatory moves against the Soviet Union for its intervention in Afghanistan.

Principal among them is withdrawal from the Olympics, to be held in Moscow in August, and assisting Pakistan, whose security is believed to be imperiled by the Soviet military occupation of neighboring Afghanistan.

"I think we can expect a strong, united western response against the Soviet invasion," Christopher told reporters at Dulles International Airport in Virginia.

He said "close coordination" was required both in aiding Pakistan and in limiting supplies of high technology to the Soviet Union. Christopher also said he expected the allies to support the withholding of 17 million metric tons of American grain shipments by not stepping up their own sales to make up the shortfall.

CARTER ORDERED THE restrictions on technology and grain and is clearing the way for a resumption of military aid to Pakistan in retaliation for the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

He also warned in announcing these measures Jan. 4 that he might endorse a boycott of the Olympics.

IN THE SPEECH, the president plans to describe the implications of the Russian move and how it will affect future dealings with the Soviet Union, China and U.S. allies.

Carter announced his intention to give the speech to a group of columnists and editorial writers who met with him at the White House on Saturday. A White House official, who did not wish to be

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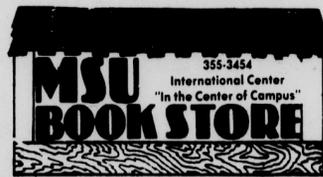
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MSU resource center aids Indochinese refugees

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

A University Resource Center for Refugee Resettlement has been established on campus to provide information and resources to Michigan agencies working with Indochinese refugees.

Through the voluntary efforts of MSU faculty, the center will offer information in areas such as language, employment, housing, health and mental health to resettlement services.

"There is a tremendous amount of faculty expertise in a variety of areas that the refugees need help in," said Barry Stein, center coordinator and a professor of social science.

The center, located in 211 South Kedzie Hall, is working in conjunction with already established statewide organizations, national government refugee agencies, voluntary agencies and service and language centers.

The refugee center was established as a six-month pilot project within the Department of International Studies.

Many faculty members are already involved in efforts to aid the refugee's resettlement process through activities on campus and local church groups.

Stein is a member of the Michigan Committee for Indochinese Refugee Resettlement. For the past seven years he has been involved in the areas of teaching and researching the problems of refugees, displaced persons and exiles.

"I thought the time had come to get involved in an action-oriented way," Stein said.

"This activity is consonant with the land-grant philosophy of service to the community," Stein said. The program is the only one of its kind in the country on a college campus according to the government agencies, he added.

Currently, Michigan has approximately 5,000 Indochinese refugees with more than 300 new arrivals each month, Stein said.

Efforts by MSU faculty members last spring helped two former MSU students and their families return to the United States after the fall of the American-backed South Vietnam government.

Nguyen Van Thuy and his family of nine returned to East Lansing in October after escaping from Vietnam last April.

Thuy received his doctorate in higher education and administration in 1972 and returned to Vietnam to become the Deputy Minister of Education. He was placed in a communist prison camp when the North Vietnamese took over Vietnam.

Thuy wrote to MSU faculty members from a refugee camp in Indonesia and requested help in returning to the United States.

Faculty members, with the help of U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, cleared the way for the Thuy family to enter the United States.

States.

Le Dinh Long, who received a doctorate in chemistry from MSU in 1973, is living with his wife and son in Cherry Lane apartments. He is temporarily working as a lab assistant for James Dye, a professor of chemistry.

After graduating from MSU, Long took a teaching position at Can Tho University in the Mekong Delta after returning to Vietnam.

After the collapse of the South Vietnamese government, Long escaped to a refugee camp in Thailand where he wrote to Dye asking for help in returning to the United States.

Dye received Long's letter on April 20, 1979, and with the sponsorship of the University Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services, the Long family arrived in East Lansing in October.



A reconstruction of the face of a murder victim burned beyond recognition as sculpted by forensic sculptress Betty Gatliff, who used physical information about the skeleton supplied by Norman Sauer, MSU assistant professor of anthropology.

Prof aids police in murder case

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

An MSU forensic anthropologist and an Oklahoma freelance forensic sculptress are helping South Haven, Mich., police solve a murder by reconstructing the face of a body burned beyond recognition.

Norman J. Sauer, assistant professor of anthropology specializing in the identification of human skeletal remains, was contacted by state police shortly after authorities found a badly charred body July 27 on a dirt road eight miles south of South Haven.

A Timex watch and two religious medals were the only clues to the body's identity before Sauer's examination.

Sauer had worked with police previously on skeletal identification. He estimates he has worked on at least five homicides and two grave robbery cases in the last year, as well as identifying many prehistoric skeletons of Native Americans found around the state.

"SAUER IS NOTHING but the best," said Detective Lt. George Hein, director of the State Police Crime Lab in East Lansing. "He has done fine work for us identifying skeletal remains. We use him a lot."

Sauer graduated from MSU in 1974 with a doctorate of philosophy degree in physical anthropology. He specializes in human osteology, the study of

human bone as applied to human evolution.

Sauer is one of 23 specialists in the country certified by the American Board of Forensic Anthropologists, the professional organization of this comparatively new discipline.

The body was taken to Sparrow Hospital's morgue after a medical examiner determined that the individual probably died from a gunshot to the head four days before being found.

Sauer and two assistants then stripped the skeleton of remaining tissue and photographed it, he said.

IN THE COURSE of the examination, Sauer also determined that the subject was

clubbed in the head before being wrapped in canvas and burned.

Using the body's hip bone, Sauer determined that the subject was male. The man was determined to be white by the unburned reddish-brown hair samples, Sauer said.

By measuring a leg bone and applying a "regression equation" Sauer found that the man stood between 5-foot-9 and 6-foot-1.

Sauer guessed that the man was middle aged by measuring different degenerative changes in the skeleton.

Sauer contacted forensic sculptress Betty Gatliff to reconstruct the face of the body using his information, after police received no response to a description published in South Haven, Mich., area newspapers.

GATLIFF, A MEDICAL illustrator for 27 years, has worked on 45 skulls in the past 13 years for police agencies.

She also reconstructed a likeness of John F. Kennedy for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Assassinations to study the angle of penetration of bullets that hit the president, Sauer said.

Police have released photographs of the likeness throughout the Midwest and as far south as the Mexican border, Sauer said, hoping someone will recognize it and contact police.

OHS criticizes University housing for neglecting handicapper needs

By D.R. KINSLEY
State News Staff Writer

The needs of handicappers are being neglected by University Housing at MSU, according to the Office of Handicapper Services.

Judy Taylor, director of handicapper services, said there were three handicappers interested in attending MSU, but because of the housing situation they have decided to look elsewhere.

"We are turning away 70 percent of the qualified handicappers or putting them into inadequate housing," said Eric Gentile, assistant director of handicapper services.

The Michigan Handicappers' Civil Rights Act of 1976 allows a handicapper who is discriminated against to take court action.

"I THINK THE University would be receiving law suits from several individuals except for our involvement," Taylor said.

Wheelchair users or handicappers with reduced mobility need rooms with modifications depending on the handicapper's characteristic.

The university presently houses wheelchair users in West Shaw Hall, North Case Hall, East Owen Hall and in the Cherry Lane Apartments.

"We do have space," said Robert Underwood, manager of

residence hall housing. There was space available in North Case Hall all of fall term and there has been space available in West Shaw Hall for two years, he said.

"It may not be what someone readily wants," Underwood said, "but if someone really wants to come to MSU there is space available."

THE PROBLEM WITH the housing situation seems to be due to a lack of planning.

"Guaranteed housing is not available in numbers that would handle any increase in enrollment," Taylor said.

"Housing is programmed so tightly that all units have to be filled at one time before any new units will be constructed," said Taylor.

Major renovations or construction usually takes two years because of the steps involved. These steps, she said, include the decision-making process, incorporation into the budget, design planning, the bidding process and the construction itself, Taylor said.

"The housing office says, 'Give us a name,' before they will begin the construction process," she added.

BUT IDENTIFYING THE housing needs for handicappers in the future is not easily done.

"The most reliable way we know of a handicapper is by the

handicapper coming directly to us," said Taylor.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, she said, does not allow the application for admission to ask a handicapper's needs.

Presently, the Admissions Office is asking incoming handicapper students to notify the Office of Handicapper Services of their specific needs. This is contained in a newsletter that will be sent out during January to all incoming students.

Because of their late notification of admitted handicappers, Taylor said she faces a housing crisis each fall.

"WE WERE TOLD by Underwood last year that something was going to occur. Then we are told, 'You guys are getting access to the Union and the International Center. What more do you want?'" said Taylor.

Yet Underwood claims there was "no handicapper crisis in the fall."

"My contacts with other universities indicates that we are far, far ahead in funds committed to accessible housing," Underwood said.

He said that the problem lies in timing, funding and long-term planning.

"What the two offices (Handicapper Services and University Housing) need is to identify the sources of funds to use to convert housing," Underwood said.

UNDERWOOD SAID HIS office is waiting on the result of

a self evaluation study of MSU's compliance with Section 504 being done by the Office of Institutional Research (OIR) at MSU.

The deadline for the completion of the self evaluation process as set by Section 504 was June 1978.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare could deny financial assistance to institutions in violation of Section 504, but that will probably not happen at MSU, according to Taylor.

"All universities are in violation of Section 504," she said.

Taylor said that because MSU is one of the nation's leaders in handicapper services, an audit by HEW is not feared.

"THE OIR SURVEYS are not going to respond to the housing needs or our needs," Taylor said.

The Consultant Panel for Section 504 is responsible for recommendations implementing the regulations of Section 504.

"Right now, we're not dealing with housing. We're attacking the academic programs," said Paul Mueller, a member of the consultant panel and a handicapper.

Mueller also said the panel's actions are short-sighted in making the university accessible to handicappers.

"The panel has not tried to address the structural problem, the most important, the most costly problem," Mueller said.

United Airlines' Lansing pullout spurs search for replacement

By ROLAND WILDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Airport and state officials are still scurrying to find a replacement for United Airlines as the deadline for a reduction in service at Capital City Airport looms ahead.

The airline announced in mid-November that on April 27 it would be cutting all flights to Cleveland and two flights to Chicago.

Capital City Airport Manager Russell Brown said United's abandonment of service will be "devastating to the community," citing three major entities that rely on flights to and from Cleveland and Chicago.

The Michigan Legislature, General Motors and MSU, will all be hurt by the cutback, Brown said.

Brown directed a tremendous amount of criticism towards United and its handling of the situation.

"I CAN'T FIGURE United Airlines out. Two years ago they told us that they would never reduce service at Lansing, and now they are," he said. Brown lays part of the blame of United's pull out on the government's deregulation of the airline industry in 1978.

Deregulation offers airlines more flexibility in rate structures and flight destinations. Brown maintains that United "duped" airport officials by presenting deregulation as advantageous to all involved in the aviation industry.

By promoting the act, Brown said United prevented airport officials from applying political heat in Congress that might have blocked the passage of the act.

BROWN SAID IF deregulation had never occurred, United would not have been able to reduce its service because of government intervention.

Paul Elmcen, City Manager of

United Airlines at Capital City Airport, cites skyrocketing fuel prices as the major reason for United discontinuing full service to Lansing.

Elmcen said that "short haul traffic," such as flights to Cleveland and Chicago, are unprofitable, adding that airlines must now fly longer distances to turn a profit.

If United pulls out on April 27 and a replacement is not found, the airport is in danger of losing federal funds.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which is charged with the responsibility of allocating money obtained from fuel and passenger ticket taxes, will give the airport \$726,623 this year.

IF A REPLACEMENT for United is not found, Brown said, future money for capital upkeep may be in danger because tax dollar allocations are based on the number of passengers with flights originating at the airport.

The state attorney general and the Michigan Aeronautics Commission are also very concerned about the matter and are playing a major role in finding a replacement airline.

Louis Caruso, assistant to the attorney general in the division of transportation, said the at-

torney general's office will attempt to prevent United's partial pull out until a replacement is found.

Paul Seligson, a Washington, D.C.-based lawyer and an expert in the handling of aviation matters, has been retained as a special assistant to the attorney general to help deal with the problem.

Robert Thomas, director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, said that a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) mandate would be necessary to keep United from leaving.

Thomas said that the commission has received a letter from CAB Chairperson Marvin Cohen, pledging that the CAB would keep United in Lansing, if necessary.

Thomas added, however, that CAB would prefer that the state exhaust all the possibilities of finding a replacement before they issue a mandate.

Although no commitments have been made, Brown says that several airlines have expressed interest in filling up the hole United will leave.

He said that a major airline would be preferable to a small commuter line because a major airline would be better able to provide the necessary services.

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Ronald Hart dies after long illness

A former MSU graduate student in anthropology died in Seattle, Wash. Jan. 7 after a long illness.

Ronald A. Hart, 31, taught classes at MSU dealing with the peoples and cultures of the Middle East and Africa. Hart was working on his doctoral dissertation dealing with the long term changes in the relations of production in Northern Yemen.

Hart had numerous friends at MSU and will be remembered for his warm, open personality and tremendous curiosity, said David Dwyer, assistant professor of anthropology.

An outdoor memorial service was held for Hart on Jan. 11 in Seattle.

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OPINION

Madison retains deserved status

An MSU task force evaluating the possibility of incorporating James Madison College into the College of Social Science has advised against the proposal. After citing the disadvantages of a merger and voting 5 to 1 against such a move, the task force recommended against dissolving the second of MSU's residential colleges.

The results of the evaluation are a victory for the declining strength of a liberal arts education. Proponents of the merger could not allay the opponents' fears of cutbacks in the college which may result should a merger occur. It is encouraging to know that those fears were taken into consideration, since the University has conducted similar mergers in the past and has told faculty in the absorbed colleges to fend for themselves.

Just over a year ago, MSU ended the University College dissolution controversy by accepting a University decision to absorb the college and its parts — natural science, social science, humanities and American thought and language — into corresponding core colleges. It was then feared (and still is) that even though the incorporation would enhance MSU programs and diversify faculty, jobs and budgets in some areas, might be cut.

James Madison, if merged with the College of Social Science, would undoubtedly experience the same malaise. But incorporating the college is different from incorporating general curricula into specific core colleges. James Madison is unique enough to stand on its own, and it already offers programs that are intertwined with other University departments. Moreover, factors that would strongly warrant a merger, such as greatly reduced costs or declining enrollments, were not indicated in the task force's report.

Enrollment in James Madison may slightly decline in a few years, but so will overall University enrollments. One task force member predicted that by 1990 James Madison will still house more students than it did when it was created in the 1960s.

The future of James Madison College, however, still rests with Provost Clarence L. Winder, who will resume debate on the merger with the Academic Council next week. It is hoped the results of the task force's study will serve as the basis for Winder's final decision.

Handicappers deserve equality

After years of legislation, litigation and vehement protests, area handicappers are making visible progress toward entering the mainstream of society. A proposed downtown housing unit for persons with cerebral palsy needs only the approval of the Lansing City Council before it becomes a reality. Moreover, in East Lansing, three pre-schools — two of them on campus — have begun integrating selected handicapper children into the classroom, under a program coordinated by the MSU College of Human Ecology.

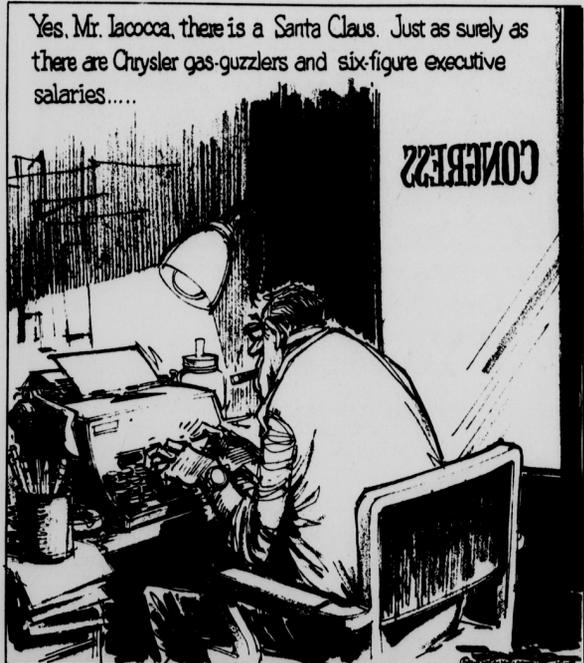
Hopefully, these events are harbingers of things to come. Handicappers, perhaps more than any other minority, have been abused, denied access to public and private buildings, and misunderstood in their battle for social acceptance and equality. Repeatedly accused of asking for special favors or handouts, they have tirelessly sought to enlighten their detractors to the fact that all they seek is the right to be respected as human beings.

Foremost in their demand is the right to live independently. Specially designed handicapper housing units are logical means toward achieving that goal. They would not harm neighborhoods, as some would assume. Instead they would be an effective means of bridging that remaining physical gap separating handicappers from other citizens.

Private dwellings, like public buildings, traditionally have been designed for the fully mobile majority, leaving handicappers little choice but to resign themselves to others' care or to fight the system. It is fortunate that many of them have chosen to do the latter.

Integration into the school system is a very complicated issue. Undoubtedly, special education programs serve an important function in educating those children whose physical or mental impairments would otherwise prevent them from getting an education. But public zeal for special education should be tempered with restraint. While full scale "mainstreaming" of handicapper children into conventional classroom may be an unrealistic goal, there nonetheless should be an effort to ensure that handicapper children aren't whisked off to such programs merely on the basis of their physical shortcomings.

Decisions on educating handicapper children should be performed with careful attention paid to a student's needs and a teacher's ability to educate those students. The ultimate goal for handicappers should be the development of self-sufficiency, self-esteem and, as a logical by-product, equality.



VIEWPOINT: LETTERS FROM HOME

Memories of a high school love

By GENE PASKIEWICZ

Most college students enjoy receiving mail from home. It's always good to hear from old friends and naive parents again. First year students, however, are very unique. For most of them, college is probably their first real experience away from home. They need all the cards and letters they can get. Probably the worst thing for a first-year student to encounter during this re-adjustment would be to receive an unforseen "boot" from a high school sweetheart.

If, for some reason, you happen to have the misfortune of receiving one of these unexpected kiss-offs, try not to be too disheartened.

Long periods of unavoidable separation often bring about changes in people that are sometimes too great to overlook. More often than not, these letters usually read as follows:

"Dear John,
"You know I love you. You know I'll always love you. We've been through so much together. Do you remember the first day of elementary school when you stuck your wad of Double Bubble chewing gum into my hair? I cried and told Miss Rudibaker what you had done, but I knew then that you loved me. You had to put on a grand facade not to be stereotyped as 'sissy.' In time, you were able to reveal your true feelings. Remember your first love letter to me? I do. 'I love you, do you love me? Check yes or no.'"

"Of course, I checked yes, and our love grew with time. It was seven years, three months, nineteen days, eight hours, twenty-six minutes and forty-five seconds from the day we met until the time you first kissed me. (I figured it out one day.) My lips quiver at the memory. It remains fresh upon my mind; you cut my lip with your braces."

"By the time we reached high school, your braces were gone, our love began to mature and my lip had healed. We were the perfect couple. Everyone was convinced our

love affair was made in heaven. In fact, we were the idols of all the students at Millard Fillmore High. Our high school days would have been perpetual bliss if you had not succumbed to the tantalizing efforts of that disgusting, crass, over proportioned hussy, who was aptly nick-named "Student Body" Betty.

I was heartbroken, but I knew that somehow, someday, for some reason you would return to me. Besides, you left at my house your varsity sweater, class ring, favorite basketball, I.D. bracelet and an autographed picture of Howdy Doody.

"Sure, I went out with someone else, but Chris, Bill, Tim, Ron, Ben, Josh and all the others didn't mean a thing to me. It was always you. I tried to continue my daily life and fulfill my duties as head cheerleader by keeping everyone cheerful. But behind my perfect smile and apparent contentment, I hid the pain of a severed, mutilated and devastated heart.

"I should have recognized our love couldn't last, but homecoming came and the inevitable happened: you and I were chosen

homecoming king and queen. As custom dictated, we had to dance the first dance alone, in the spotlight on a deserted gymnasium floor. You held me close. It felt so right. I looked questioningly into your eyes and asked, "What about Betty?" You said, "Boot Betty. And besides nobody makes lima bean surprise like your mom." I guess mom was right. The way to a man's heart is a good Lima Bean Surprise.

"The remainder of our senior year was a UTOPIA OF HAPPINESS. Betty was left with egg on her face, I had you, and Mom was more than willing to drum up all the Lima Bean Surprise you could eat.

Graduation came and went as we slipped into the summer days of fun in the sun. But fall came too quickly and you were off to seek fame, fortune and a future at Redside University, majoring in popsicle stick engineering. As you kissed me good-bye at the train station, I thought we were destined for that all-American institution of holy matrimony. But, your trip home last month made me realize that this dream can never come to be a reality. You and I are no

longer those two crazy kids in the schoolyard. We are two mature, individuals with different needs, goals and desires.

"I must be honest with you. I hope you know this hurts me much more than it hurts you. But, John, there is someone else. Someone who has insights into my heart. Someone who has taught me the true meaning of love. Someone who is generous with all he has. And, boy, does he have a lot; cars, clothes, penthouse apartments. But never mind that. I truly love Darwin. He understands me like you never did.

"John, I don't want you to do anything rash. It would make Darwin and me feel just awful. I still love you, John, but our romance was only a passing ship on the sea of life. It was unfortunate that our love could not withstand the hurricanes, high winds and monsoons that our lives dealt us.

Good-bye,
Mary

"P.S. Could I have my autographed picture of Fabian back? Thank you."

Paskiewicz is a sophomore majoring in journalism.

LETTERS

Bad impression of MSU students

This letter is addressed to people who maliciously destruct University property.

While walking to my a.m. class, I pass the bridge near Well's Hall. I am continually disgusted at the lack of respect some people have for others' property. Although there are many other examples, I cite the bridge near Well's because almost everyday I see some new form of graffiti. Living in a suburb of Detroit, I am no foreigner to graffiti. Currently, MSU has a serious graffiti problem.

I believe that regardless of a person's views, whether they are anti- or pro-nuclear, or more recently anti- or pro-Iranian, I should not have to be subjected to such views on the sidewalks and buildings in front of me. It seems as though I cannot walk very far on campus, one which attracted me because of its natural beauty, before seeing some example of graffiti or gray paint which covers the graffiti. Gray seems to be becoming a prevalent color on campus these days.

The question I ask is: Who is paying for this paint and the labor required to apply it to graffiti-stricken sidewalks? Are there not more mature ways to express one's views? Certainly there are. Posting opinions and beliefs on the boards located throughout the



campus (specifically designated for this purpose) or holding peaceful protests are two such ways.

While these feelings have been growing deeper in me each day, it was the action of some "people" during the MSU-Minnesota football game last term that prompted me to write this letter. Having invited my family to see the game, I was thoroughly disgusted with and embarrassed by the actions of some of my "fellow" students.

To those individuals who thought that they were "cool," or had to prove something by scuffling with the police (or in one case, a student usher), I say that you proved to me you are perfectly capable of making fools of yourselves.

While the snowball throwing started out on a small scale, it didn't take long before police, cheerleaders, marching band members and fans in the lower stands felt the sting of iceballs.

If that wasn't enough, some people decided to march on the field during the game and tear down half of the goalpost. Why people can't understand why ticket prices are so high is beyond me!

What upset me the most was the fact that all of these incidents happened on regional television. How many viewers have made the conclusion that all MSU students are maliciously destructive and irresponsible

people? We don't know. But, how many people are going to come here and see that it is not true? It is likely not very many will. It is a shame that many people make conclusions about MSU students (and all college students) based on the actions of a small group of students. Those students are

not representative of the majority of the student body just because they were cast into the public's eye for a few short moments.

Bob Gramzay
44 Campbell Hall

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, January 14, 1980

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VIEWPOINT: LATIN AMERICA

American motives misunderstood

By THOMAS BENJAMIN

I disagree on several levels with Morris Conerly's article entitled "Monroe Doctrine Means Invasion" which appeared in a Fall term State News. Conerly has debased and trivialized intelligent public affairs commentary by his careless use of the language. More specifically, he is captive to a narrow, anti-American, incorrect historical interpretation of United States-Latin American relations.

Conerly's employment of such phrases as "the pimps of the Pentagon" and "obscene political posturing" serves only to obfuscate serious political and diplomatic questions. It does not clarify them. I am surprised such politically illiterate polemic was printed.

Conerly is under the mistaken impression that the U.S. government, since 1823, singlehandedly subjected Latin America to economic exploitation and political oppression. He argues "It would not be far-fetched to conclude that the United States perpetuated dictatorships throughout Latin America to serve its own greedy ends." I would argue, on the other hand, that the United States has never possessed the ability, desire, or the resources to create and maintain the lamentable poverty and repression which has existed and still exists in Latin America.

In this respect we should remember that Cuba, "a fiefdom of the United States," did, after all, reject the North American economic presence after 1960. The Chilean people, not the CIA, in the final analysis overthrew Allende. And, despite the Carter

administrations obvious attempts to prevent a victory by the Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional, the FSLN did take power in Nicaragua. The unequal distribution of wealth, and the underdevelopment and political repression which characterize much of contemporary Latin America are the products of Latin Americans, not of the all-powerful United States government.

The United States does not have a good record in regard to its relations with the Latin American republics. North American governments historically have either ignored the region or intervened militarily. The Mexican War, the Spanish-American War, the American occupation of Veracruz

in 1914, interventions in Panama, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Cuba and Santo Domingo (among other actions) are not ventures of which we should be proud. They were the actions of a paranoid, self-righteous and grasping nation.

The motivation for each of these actions was surely more complex than simple greed. James K. Polk feared British annexation of California in 1846. Polk's annexation does not excuse his brazen annexation of one-half of Mexico's territory, but it does add another dimension which helps explain the reasons for the war.

The humanitarian concern manifested by the United States for the Cuban people

during their struggle for independence in the 1890's undeniably was one motivation for American intervention in 1898. North American interventions in Mexico, Cuba and Nicaragua after 1900 were caused more by a search for political stability and liberal democratic regimes than by greed.

Conerly's viewing of Latin America as little more than an economic pawn of North American greed does a great injustice to the people of Latin America. The people of Latin America are not the victims of outside forces, for the most part, but are the masters of their own destinies.

Benjamin is a Ph.D. candidate in the department of Latin American history.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UAW picks new leaders

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International
ROMULUS — The United Auto Workers union has moved peacefully through initial stages of its greatest internal upheaval in 30 years, selecting four candidates to replace old guard leaders.

The nominations are for posts occupied by retiring Secretary Treasurer Emil Mazey and vice presidents Ken Bannon, Irving Bluestone and Duane "Pat" Greathouse, all contemporaries of UAW pioneer and former President Walter Reuther.

The UAW's 26-member International Executive Board on Friday trimmed a field of 10 candidates down to four nominees. On Saturday, the four were unanimously endorsed by

a 300-member UAW steering committee at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

Raymond E. Majerus of Milwaukee was nominated to succeed Mazey.

THE COMMITTEE, equivalent to an internal political party and made up largely of local union officials, also unanimously recommended that Owen Bieber of Grand Rapids, Donald Ephlin of Windsor Locks, Conn., and Stephen Yokich of Detroit replace three retiring UAW vice presidents and department heads.

"It was a very difficult day for all of us yesterday," UAW President Douglas Fraser said Saturday in reference to the executive board's difficult job

of narrowing the field of candidates.

"If any of the candidates had been elected, they would have done this union proud," Fraser said. "I feel very good about it, very comfortable with the result."

All four are regional directors of the 1.5 million-member union and also are executive board members.

Although they still face a vote by delegates at the union's June convention in Anaheim, Calif., their selection by the executive board and endorsement by the steering committee are considered tantamount to election.

MAJERUS WAS TABBED as Mazey's successor. Vice

presidents are elected at large and Fraser must decide at the convention or shortly after precisely who will succeed whom in vice presidential slots.

Mazey and Bannon are barred from seeking re-election because of the union's mandatory retirement age of 65 for officers. Bluestone, 62, decided against seeking re-election and Greathouse will turn 65 soon after the June convention.

The selection was made with no appearance of divisiveness. Majerus was selected by the board on the first ballot, but four ballots were needed to complete the choice of vice presidential candidates.

There has been speculation that one of the four will succeed Fraser when he reached the mandatory retirement age in 1983.

Majerus, 55, has been director of the UAW's region 10 since 1972. The 50,000-member region covers the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana.

Bieber, 50, a UAW member since 1948, has served as region 1D director since Dec. 12, 1974.

Ephlin, 54, was an administrative assistant to former UAW President Leonard Woodcock until his election as director of region 9A in Hartford, Conn.

Yokich is the youngest nominee at 44. A Detroit native, former tool and die worker at third generation UAW member, he heads region 1 in Detroit.

Wage hike may cut jobs

By MARY MICHAELS
State News Staff Writer

Although minimum wage earners may be receiving 20 cents more an hour, they may also be facing a tighter job market.

The minimum wage rose from \$2.90 to \$3.10 an hour Jan. 1, driving up costs for many area employers.

Due to the increase in costs, employees may find themselves with shorter shifts and shorter work weeks.

Donna Stoner, manager of Town and Country, 411 E. Grand River Ave., said she plans to schedule "one productive worker in the morning rather than two nonproductive workers."

AT BIG BOY'S, 1050 Trowbridge Road, managers will be doing many of the tasks normally handled by other employees.

James Thomson, manager of Campus Book Store, 507 E. Grand River Ave., said he hopes to increase sales to offset the increase in costs. He said the wage increase is an expensive cost, but one that will not affect his hiring patterns, as he is

already "at bare bones."

Economists are unsure as to what effect the minimum wage increase will have on the economy. Charles Killingsworth, MSU professor of labor and industrial relations and economics, said that after 40 years of studying the effects of wage increases, a conclusion has not been reached.

"It's important to consider the effect an absence of a wage increase would have on government expenditures," Killingsworth said.

If the minimum wage remained unchanged, despite the skyrocketing cost of living, the government would have to pay more for welfare and related expenditures, he said.

THE INFLATION RATE is expected to increase a half percent or a fourth percent from its present 13 percent due to the hike in the minimum wage, Daniel Hamermesh, MSU professor of economics and director of graduate programs.

When other employees see minimum wage earners receiving a raise, they will also want one, Hamermesh said. The

prices will have to be increased as a result, he said.

Killingsworth said energy costs and inflation are more responsible for price increases than payroll.

It's inevitable that inflation does affect prices, said Howard Ballein, owner of Student Book Store, 421 E. Grand River Ave.

Ballein said that publishers and distributors have raised their prices, which may be an indication that they foresaw the wage increase.

Suspect arrested in assault incidents

A 20-year-old Lansing man was arrested Saturday night by Department of Public Safety officers in connection with several instances of sexual assault.

A warrant will be sought today from the Ingham County Prosecutor's office on charges of four criminal sexual assaults in the second degree, one attempted sexual assault, one breaking and entering and one count of disorderly person, the DPS said.

The acts occurred between 8:15 and 9:10 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Police arrested the suspect at 9:15 p.m. Saturday while he was walking along Hagadorn Road north of Shaw Lane, the DPS said. The suspect is being lodged in the Ingham County Jail pending issuance of a warrant.

MSU bowling lanes remodeled

Synthetic surface a first; faster, more efficient game

By JOHN PATTISON
State News Staff Writer

MSU is the first campus in the world to have synthetic bowling lanes, said Donald Irish, manager of the MSU Union Bowling Lanes.

The lanes were installed as part of a package deal from the Brunswick Co. the cost \$272,000, Irish said. The package included automatic pin setters, concealed ball returns, scoreboards, seating and carpeting. The system was installed during summer and completed at the beginning of fall term.

"This is the system of the future," Irish said. "Woods are becoming scarce."

Bowling lanes are usually made of hard maple, Irish said, which is increasing in cost. Wooden lanes wear down with age, become uneven and require periodical resurfacing.

"The surface itself is a high impact surface," Irish said. "It won't scratch or dent under normal use."

This resistance to wear means the ball will roll nearly the same way on each lane," Irish said.

"All 16 lanes are consistent," he said.

The new equipment is also designed to speed up the game, Irish said. The automatic pin setters replace the pins 30 percent faster than the old ones. The balls are also returned more rapidly.

"There is a tremendous difference," Irish said. "The balls are returned at a speed of 30 miles per hour."

The old above ground system returned balls at about 10 or 15 mph, Irish said. Once in a while a ball would come off the track and scare people, he added.

Irish said the bowling lanes were due to be replaced. The old lanes were installed in 1947, and they were used lanes to begin with.

"The normal life expectancy of a lane is 20 years," Irish said. "You might stretch it to 25. Nobody can say we didn't get enough use out of our lanes."

The only device the system lacks is automatic scoring machines, Irish said. They were omitted because they cost an additional \$64,000 and weren't considered necessary.

"Personally, I think it takes something away from the game," Irish said. "Scoring is part of the game."

Another improvement in the bowling lanes is that they will soon be fully accessible to handicappers, Irish said. An elevator specially designed for handicappers is due to be completed by the end of the month. It is located less than 25 feet from the lanes.

Irish said he thinks the bowling lanes will receive greater use in the coming years. The health, physical education and recreation department uses the lanes to teach four sections of bowling.

The MSU Bowling Team uses the lanes for practice and tournaments, and a variety of leagues in the MSU Bowling Club meet to bowl on most weeknights.



State News Kemi Gaabo

Scott Layman of Okemos tests his skill on one of the 16 refurbished bowling lanes in the Union. A Formica-like surface replaces the traditional wooden lanes because it is designed to last longer and wear more evenly.

But there is still a lot of people who are unaware that the lanes exist, Irish said.

"It's amazing," he said. "We get people in here who are seniors and they say, 'Hey, you've got bowling lanes down here.' A lot of people don't know we've remodeled the place." The bowling lanes are open from 9 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday, 9 to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.

The cost is 70 cents a game before 5:30 p.m. and 85 cents a game after 5:30 p.m. for MSU students. Non-student fees are 80 cents.

Students interested in joining or forming a league in the bowling club should call 355-3357 for details. Open bowling is usually available at all times, but it is advisable to call first.

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Jacobson's

ENTERTAINMENT

'Butterfly' charms MSU opera fans

By ATSUKO HIRAI
State News Special Writer

MSU and the Opera Company of Greater Lansing bent heroic effort in producing Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* for its 1979-80 season. Based on an 1897 novel by a Philadelphia lawyer, the opera depicts the tragic love between a Japanese girl and an American naval officer. A production by a staff and cast unfamiliar with Japanese ways often creates many almost insurmountable difficulties. However, the toil of the MSU-OCGL team was amply rewarded by the ringing success of the last weekend's two performances, a fact demonstrated not only by large audience turnouts but also by the satisfaction people received from the opera.

The lead role of Butterfly was sung by two distinguished artists, Pamela Myers during the Friday performance and Lee Kyu-do on Saturday. Myers, who has appeared in many lead roles with well-known American opera companies, is a petite young woman who has a surprisingly large voice for her stature. Nature's gifts to her further included a vivacious temperament and feathery gait, making her an appealing Butterfly. Although her voice showed signs of fatigue in her last aria — the farewell of a dying mother to her two-year-old son — Myers sang this demanding role very well. Her portrayal of a young Japanese woman was especially convincing in Act II. The stillness she brought to the stage immediately after Butterfly's discovery of her husband's betrayal was the height of her performance. It carried the heavy weight of death even before death came to pass.

Lee Kyu-do — a Korean trained at Juilliard — was a different type of singer. Her voice was smaller than that of her predecessor, and her per-

sonality seemed more muted, but she gave the opera a much more Japanese flavor. Her familiarity with Japanese culture was demonstrated even in such a simple act as holding a tea cup of shipping sake, the latter of which is a highlight of a Japanese wedding ceremony. Interestingly, she did look awkward when she resorted to Western behavior, a stark contrast to Myers who was breathing taking in this area. In kissing her lover's photograph, Myers revealed moving ardor by slow and deliberate motion. But for

A production by a staff and cast unfamiliar with Japanese ways often creates many almost insurmountable difficulties. However, the toil of the MSU-Opera Company of Greater Lansing was amply rewarded by the ringing success of last weekend's two performances.

Lee, it seemed as though a kiss is the fallen expression of a wife's love for her husband, something to be done quickly by stealth. After all, conventional Japanese do not kiss each other.

The unenviable role of Pinkerton — Butterfly's lover — went to Jacques Trussel, the tenor with national and international operatic experiences including appearances with the New York City Opera. Of the three nights I heard him, he sang best during the Tuesday rehearsal. Although he was incomparably better on Saturday than Friday it was unfortunate that he was unable to sing the easy, flowing tone he is capable of during the gala evenings.

Apparently, the difficulty in creating Pinkerton was conceptual. In both pre-performance discussions and the final product, the problem was

whether or not to depict him as a crude and vile egotist. Some cherished the notion of Pinkerton as an amiable adventurer who loved native girls in every port of the world with nothing but utter innocence, good will, and the warm heart of a generous Yankee. In Friday's performance, however, Trussel failed to take a stand on either view.

Puccini couched Pinkerton's action and intent in music that forbodes tragedy. The opening sentences of the prelude combine speed and vigor with

Butterfly's family. It was also evident in behavior toward Goro, the marriage broker who, in this instance, proffered service to the U.S. Consul.

The upshot of Trussel's choice was that it made his Pinkerton infinitely more virile and fascinating as a lover. The great love duet that crowns the wedding night at the end of Act I was transformed into a gripping seduction scene in which Pinkerton steadily broke Butterfly's coyness and resistance by skillful stratagem and well-controlled physical prowess.

The heavy burden of the role of Suzuki — Butterfly's servant maid — fell on the slender shoulders of Lindy Rich, a renowned local artist. Considering the difficulty of the role, Rich performed admirably.

From an exclusively vocal point of view, the star of both evenings was Charles Long, who played Sharpless, the U.S. Consul at Nagasaki. This young and skinny baritone has a booming yet luscious voice which he used with great warmth and skill.

If Long was the star of the voice, the best acting came from Carl Saroga, who as Goro arranged marriage between the two protagonists. I do not recall another occidental person who plays a slick and solicitous middle-aged Japanese with such ingenuity and good taste. He poured the most loving care into every detail of acting. It was a delight to see Saroga subtly but unmistakably flutter, expressing consternation at Pinkerton who walked into the Japanese house without removing his shoes.

The other characters with solo singing parts included the Bonzo, the imperial Commissioner, Yamadori, and Kate Pinkerton. With the exception of one, all of these roles were played by local artists. Antonio Tristano — the "imported"



State News/Tony Bugal
Lee Kyu-do, Korea's leading soprano and a former Juilliard student, sang the title role in the Opera Company of Greater Lansing's Saturday night performance of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*.

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Pink Floyd returns with 'The Wall'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

"People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges."
Anonymous

No one could accuse the latter-day Pink Floyd of being overly prolific. It has been almost seven years now since the release of their classic *Dark Side Of The Moon* album, and during this time the band has released only two subsequent LP — neither of which could match that album's creative achievement and popular impact (my personal copy is almost like new, thanks to the radio saturation given the album in the few years after its release).

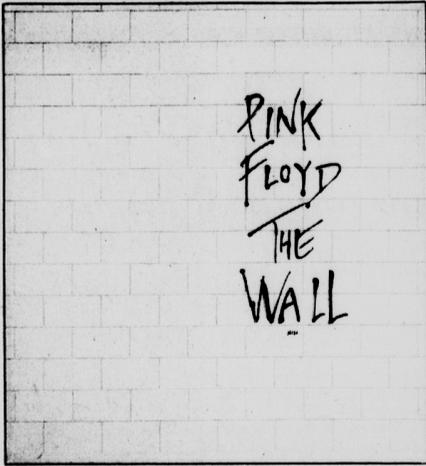
With the release of their new album, *The Wall* (Columbia PC2 36183), Pink Floyd may finally be freeing themselves of the shadow of *Dark Side Of The Moon*. While this double album may not surpass *Dark Side Of The Moon* in the public's mind, it is easily the best thing they have done since then, both musically and in terms of their lyrics. While Pink Floyd are definitely superstars, at least they're superstars who still have something to say.

In many ways *The Wall* seems to consolidate and expand upon the themes of their last few LPs — the disillusionment and insanity of *Dark Side Of The Moon*, *Wish You Were Here*'s alienation and de-humanization, and the cynical social commentary of *Animals*. The album's title wraps it all up into one multi-faceted symbol of separation — of a loveless world where friends are strangers, where children are victimized by the neuroses of their parents and teachers, where the only escape from pain and free-floating anxiety are to be found in becoming "comfortably numb" with drugs and television, and where the withdrawal and alienation of the people opens the door for fascism in all aspects of life.

These themes are gradually built up over the course of *The Wall*'s four sides, as each new pain or frustration becomes a new brick in the wall protecting the child from the world. The Father leaves home, and teachers heap sarcasm and derision upon their students, but it doesn't matter because the overprotective Mother is always there to protect her baby. By the time the child is full grown he is as neurotic as everyone else, afraid and lonely behind his wall.

By the album's fourth side, Roger Waters begins to make a case for the idea that this type of social situation is a perfect breeding ground for fascism, and not just the governmental type, either. Waters seems to be deeply disturbed by the power held by the superstar bands — Pink Floyd included — and by the fact that not all rock music has the racial, religious, and sexual tolerance inherent in the music of the '50s and '60s. The suggestion is that when "the worms" come to power some of the reactionary superstar bands will be on their side (absolutely powerful rock bands can become absolutely corrupt, too).

Musically *The Wall* is Pink Floyd's most diverse album in years, and the superb production job harkens back once again to *Dark*



Side Of The Moon. Helicopters, crowds, telephones, televisions and voices of all sorts weave in and out of the mix, which is lush without the syrupy quality of *Wish You Were Here* and aggressive without the starkness of *Animals*. Some of the songs, such as "Goodbye Blue Sky", would have sounded perfectly at home on *Ummagumma* or other early Floyd LPs, while some of them are as current as disco. "The Trial" — cowritten by producer Bob Ezrin — sounds like an out-take from an English stage musical, while most of the rest of *The Wall* has the familiar Pink Floyd bass-organ-distorted guitar sound.

The overall effect of the album is very disturbing, and it's obvious that Waters has put a lot of thought into the making of *The Wall*. It's a nightmarish vision of a 1984 that's just around the corner, and of a society that appears ready to make a lot of Orwell's prophecies come true. The album isn't all gloom, however. The last song offers the hope that "the bleeding hearts and the artists" and "the ones who really love you" will continue to try to break down the walls of society, and the stage presentation (which may never be seen outside of a few major cities due to its elaborate effects) reportedly ends with the destruction of the massive wall that gradually surrounds the band during the show.

All in all, *The Wall* is a major creative accomplishment, and well worth the wait.

Cole and Bryson join the duet trend

By CHRIS RIZIK
State News Reviewer

At a time when duets of star solo artists seem the rule rather than the exception in soul music (Johnny Mathis and Denise Williams, Donny Hathaway and Roberta Flack, Isaac Hayes and Millie Jackson, Michael Jackson and Diana Ross, etc.), it should come as no surprise that two of today's hottest R&B artists, Natalie Cole and Peabo Bryson, teamed up for an album release shortly before Christmas. With both performers coming off of successful LPs (Cole's *Thankful* was a monster and Bryson's *Crosswinds* went gold with ease), the market seemed perfect for a duet.

However, classics are not made from balance sheets. The problem with many of these types of albums is that, though they sell well and may even spark a hit, they are worthless vinyl, dominated by boring ballads and rehashed Motown oldies. Natalie and Peabo manage, for the most part to avoid this problem — on *We're The Best of Friends* (Capitol SW 12019) although they do slip in a new version of Sam Cooke's "You Send Me" (without a doubt, the most overrecorded song since "Jingle Bells") — and supply a few fresh cuts.

We're The Best of Friends is a bittersweet combination of two

usually dynamic performers. Though fairly enjoyable in its own right, the album lacks the individual charms of its creators. Thus, the LP shows an obvious contradiction of styles. Half of the disc consists of Cole's smooth orchestral sound, while the other half highlights Bryson's earthy horn arrangements. And though the pair click beautifully on "Gimme Some Time," "Your Lonely Heart," and the title cut, overall each sounds more comfortable with his or her own songs.

The album's biggest problem is the obvious confinement of these two artists, especially Bryson. Peabo's magic is in the soulful interpretation he mastered on *Crosswinds*, and *Reaching For The Sky*, but his emotional crooning is stifled here. The need to blend becomes the dominant force on these two. This rather stiff format may work well with no counts like Peaches & Herb, but is exasperating for Cole and Bryson. To limit their style is to remove half of their voices and all of their charm.

But despite its shortcomings, *We're The Best of Friends* is listenable, and indeed would be a success for Peaches & Herb (at least it avoids anything as desperate as "Roller Skatin' Mate"). However for singer/songwriters Natalie Cole and Peabo Bryson, the LP just leaves us waiting for each artist's next solo effort, while providing us with a somewhat classier alternative to "Shake Your Groove Thing."

Album courtesy of Discount Records

Vienna Choir Boys to perform tomorrow

The Vienna Choir Boys, one of the world's oldest and most well-loved singing groups, will perform in the Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

For their MSU appearance, the choir boys will perform Weber's "Abu Hassan," a comic, one-act opera; Poulenc's "Three Songs for Children," some Strauss waltzes and polkas and other works by Brahms, Baldassare Galuppi, Tomas Luis de Victoria and Verdi. They will also sing "The Nightingale," by famous alumnus Franz Schubert, who was a choir boy from 1808 to 1813.

The boys, who range in age from 10 to 13, were created in the 15th century by Emperor Maximilian I to perform in the Austrian Court's Imperial Chapel. This marks the boys' 33rd tour of North America.

The group has maintained high selection standards throughout the years with only about 10 percent of all applicants admitted each year. Candidates take an examination at the age of 9, after attending a preparatory school where, in addition to traditional number of times and been featured in a Walt Disney movie and an instrument.

Several groups of choir boys usually tour at the same time with a choir master, tutor and nurse. They have in the past performed in Asia, Australia, South America and throughout Europe. At home in Vienna, the boys perform in St. Stephen's Cathedral and in children's parts at the Vienna State Opera.

Besides live performances, the group has been recorded a number of times and been featured in a Walt Disney movie and an ABC television special.

Their performance is part of the Lecture-Concert season's Lively Arts and Choice series. Single tickets are on sale at the MSU Student Union box office, second floor. Phone 355-3361 for additional information.

Durante is in fair condition

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Jimmy Durante was reported in fair condition Sunday at St. John's Hospital. A hospital spokesman said the comedian's vital signs were stable.

The 86-year-old Durante was hospitalized Tuesday for treatment for pneumonia, a form of pneumonia.

He has been in poor health since suffering a stroke in 1972 which left him partially paralyzed and ended his performing career.

Durante, who started out as a piano player in 1910, developed as many trademarks as anyone in show business. They included his large nose, his farewell of "Goodnight Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are," the song "Inka Dinka Doo," the phrase "What a revolting development dis is!" and the wave of his crushed fedora in his famous exit strut.

Mighty Joe Young at Lizard's tonight

Mighty Joe Young, one of the electric blues pioneers of the early '60s, will perform at Lizard's Underground tonight.

From the Chicago blues circles of the '50s to studio work in the '60s with Tyrone Davis and the Dutones to the jazz-blues revival of the '70s, Mighty Joe Young has figured predominantly in the development and progress of many blues artists. Young's music isn't really

standard blues, despite his constant residence in the Chicago blues musical circle. As he has said: "It's my music, and I love my music. But it's not just the blues. It's not just R&B. It rocks too. You got to relate to what's happening."

Young's albums include *Mighty Joe Young* (his most popular) — on the Gramofon *Legacy of the Blues* series — *Blues With a Touch of Soul*, *Chicken Heads*, and 1976's

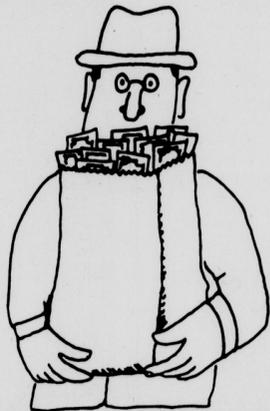
Mighty Joe Young, the latter of which shows his jazz influences. (The first LP is available only through import.)

Reviews constantly refer to Young's guitar prowess as "stinging," "flexible," "inventive," "mournfully defiant" and "hot and nasty," while his voice has been described as "strong and brazen."

During the early '60s, Young had three singles in the R&B top 10, and he went on to

become a studio musician for a variety of music personalities like Willie Dixon, Magic Sam, Koko Taylor, Albert King and Jimmy Rogers. He recently left his Chicago stomping grounds for a series of successful European tours from which he plans to release a live album.

Mighty Joe Young and his trio will play three 55-minute sets beginning at 9:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$2.



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SPORTS

Cagers fall short — again

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — When the MSU basketball team learns that the best way to win a game is not to fall behind by a large margin, the Spartans will pull off some upsets around the Big Ten. Until then, however, they will just have to settle for defeats like the one handed them by Indiana University Saturday. MSU spotted the Hoosiers an eight-point lead at the half, a bulge which increased to 18 in the second half.

The Spartans rallied to cut the deficit to one with just over a minute left, but they could never get over the hump. Indiana's nearly impeccable free throw shooting (nine for 10 in the final minute) put the game away with the verdict 72-64 in favor of the Hoosiers.

The Spartans, who now have been swept on consecutive weekends in the Big Ten, are 0-4 in the conference and stand in last place. Their season mark dropped to 6-7.

MSU HAS FALLEN behind in all four of its league defeats, only to have a rally fall short.

Last weekend, Purdue University's nine-point lead seemed comfortable with one and one-half minutes remaining, but it took a blocked shot at the end to win the game for the Boilermakers. The University of Minnesota had its 25-point halftime margin cut to 10 with enough time remaining for the Spartans to win, but the Gophers held on in a game played last Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Then on Thursday at Northwestern University, the Wildcats held an eight-point lead with 2:19 to play. MSU whittled it to two and Jay Vincent had a chance to knot the score with 15 seconds left, but he missed on the front end of a one-on-one opportunity

from the foul line and the Spartans had lost again. The problem seems to have the Spartans stumped. "I wish I had an answer because then we could correct it," said a puzzled Kevin Smith after Saturday's loss. "But whatever it is, we have got to find it. The comeback we made in the second half shows we are a good team. We just have to play with the good

Big Ten Standings		Thursday's Games	
Ohio State	4-0	Wisconsin at MSU	●
Purdue	3-1	Iowa at Indiana	●
Minnesota	3-1	Michigan at Illinois	●
Iowa	2-2	Minnesota at Ohio State	●
Michigan	2-2	Northwestern at Purdue	●
Indiana	2-2		
Wisconsin	2-2		
Northwestern	1-3		
Illinois	1-3		
MSU	0-4		

intensity we showed in the second half today."

THE COMEBACK WAS brilliant. The Hoosiers held a 53-35 advantage with 12:26 to play. But MSU, with Vincent getting nine of his 19 points in a seven-minute stretch, outscored Indiana 15-2 to pull themselves back into the game. (continued on page 9)

Women cagers lose to tough Wildcats

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

One of the main objectives for the MSU women's basketball team this year was to be undefeated in the Big Ten as well as in state competition.

But goals are not so easily accomplished. The cagers were dealt their first Big Ten loss of the season Saturday at the hands of the Northwestern University Wildcats, 78-67, dropping their conference record to 2-1 and overall mark to 5-5.

"This may be the turning point in our season, though," MSU head coach Karen Langeland said. "I'm really optimistic now about the rest of the season."

The reason for Langeland's optimism stems from the fact that she felt her team played up to its total potential against the defending Big Ten and regional champs, and they did it without some key people.

But the people the Spartans did have Saturday were almost enough as three players hit for double figures, to help add to MSU's 47 percent floor shooting average.

"Deb Traxinger probably had the best game of her career," Langeland said about the sophomore guard. "She was nine for 18 from the floor for 18 points with nine assists and three steals."

In addition, Langeland noted that Traxinger was forced to run the MSU offense with full court pressure on her throughout the game.

"To make matters harder for her," Langeland continued, "she had one of the Big Ten's best guards on her all day long." Besides Traxinger's effort, junior co-captain Gale Valley had 22 points on a nine-for-12 performance from the floor and a perfect four-for-four night at the free throw line.

Freshman Jackie Carter came off the bench for the Spartans and scored a career high 14 points, while adding six rebounds.

Langeland also praised the strong defensive play by forward Mary Vielbig and center Mary Kay Itnyre. She added that the Spartans rebounded very well as a team, pulling down 29 for the game as opposed to the 39 taken down by the Wildcats.

Northwestern shot 54 percent as a team, and Langeland added that four of the Wildcats' five starters shot over the 50 percent mark.

"We switched defenses during the game," Langeland said, "and I really think we ran the 3-2 matchup better than we ever have."

A note which upset the Spartan mentor, however, was the fact that the cagers again found themselves in foul trouble.

"Jackie Carter played a great game for us," Langeland said, "but we couldn't keep her in much because of the fouls she got." Carter eventually fouled out of the game. (continued on page 9)

KEEP WCHA PLAYOFF HOPES ALIVE

Icers split series with Bulldogs

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Although the weather in the Duluth, Minn., area over the weekend was extremely cold, there was a lot of hot action on the ice between the University of Minnesota-Duluth and the MSU hockey squads.

The Spartans split their two-game weekend series with the Bulldogs, winning the opener Friday night 6-4 and then dropping a heartbreaking 8-7 overtime contest the following night.

In Friday's game, the Spartans took the ice knowing that they would need to win at least one game in the series to keep alive whatever remains of their playoff hopes.

Trailing 2-1 after one period despite a power play goal by Frank Finn, the Spartans tied the game at 2-2 at the 4:22 mark of the second period on a goal by Bob Martin.

IT WAS THE beginning of a big series for Martin.

The Bulldogs took a 3-2 lead later in the second stanza on a power play goal of their own, sending the two teams to the lockerroom.

MSU let it all out in the third period, however, scoring four goals to notch their sixth victory against league opponents.

The fireworks began at the 1:53 mark of the third period when MSU's Gary Harpell beat goalie Bill Perki to even the score at 3-3.

The icers took the lead to stay at 11:54 on Paul Gottwald's seventh goal of the season, before Leo Lynett tallied a power play goal for the Spartans at the 13:01 mark.

THE BULLDOGS AGAIN drew within one late in the final period, but an empty net goal by Ken Paraskevin assured the victory at the 19:49 mark.

Spartan goalie Mark Mazzoleni was credited with 30 saves, while counterpart Perki came up with 32 of his own.

MSU came out flying high and looked to be headed for its first sweep of any team this season when the second game of the series began.

Minnesota-Duluth assumed an early 1-0 lead, before Gottwald notched his second goal of the series at 2:06 to tie the game at 1-1.

It was Martin's turn then to blink the red light for the Spartans, as he scored his second goal of the series at the 6:20 mark, staking MSU to a 2-1 lead.

LYNETT THEN SCORED his second goal of the series and his 18th of the season at 9:06, before giving way to Finn's ninth tally of the year at 17:55. (continued on page 10)

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Despite a groin injury, Earvin "Magic" Johnson drives to the basket for two of his 13 points for Los Angeles in the Lakers' 123-100 victory over the Detroit Pistons Friday night. A crowd of 28,146 showed up to the Pontiac Silverdome to welcome home the former MSU star in his only appearance in Detroit as a Laker this season.

Business as usual for Rogers; Arizona State job remains open

It appears that it is business as usual — right now at least — for MSU football coach Darryl Rogers, amid rumors he will accept the head coaching job at Arizona State University.

Rogers was busy over the weekend entertaining recruits. He was unavailable for comment Sunday.

According to the Detroit Free Press, Arizona State has contacted Rogers and the newspaper reports that friends of Rogers say that Rogers will

accept the job if it is offered by the Arizona school, which is located in Tempe, a suburb of Phoenix.

Don Gilbert, a sportswriter for the Phoenix-based Arizona Republic newspaper, told The State News Sunday evening, "Darryl Rogers has not been offered the job by Arizona State. It has not been offered to anyone. Darryl Rogers is one of the leading candidates for the job."

Arizona State began searching for a coach immediately

following the close of the season. Frank Kush was fired as coach at mid-season for allegedly punching one of his players during the 1978 season, then attempting to hide the incident from school officials. An Arizona State assistant coach, Bob Owens, piloted the team for the remainder of the season.

Arizona State has set up a committee, chaired by Sue Cummings, that will be in charge of selecting a new head coach.

Grapplers host Penn St. after loss to Cowboys

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Sports Writer

"Time heels all wounds," according to head coach Grady Peninger. And just two days after its tough loss to Oklahoma State University, the MSU wrestling team will try to avenge that defeat in a meet against Penn State University at 7:30 tonight in the IM Sports-West.

The Spartan grapplers almost upset Oklahoma State Saturday night, but ended up losing 26-15. The night before MSU easily defeated Hofstra University 35-14.

Penn State defeated Okla-

homa University, one of the best teams in the nation, just a week ago, but Peninger feels they're beatable.

"We match up tough in some of the weights," he said.

ALTHOUGH NO. 2 ranked Oklahoma State (11-1) beat MSU (4-4-1) 26-15, Peninger felt it was a lot closer than the score indicated and displayed his disappointment that the chance at an upset slipped through the Spartan's hands.

"We could have won it. It was really discouraging from a coaching standpoint," Peninger said.

Peninger felt the key match of the night was Spartan grappler Chuck Joseph being pinned with two seconds left on the clock.

The 126-pound Joseph was (continued on page 10)

Cagers fall again

(continued from page 8)

After Indiana's Steve Bouchie hit two free throws to extend his team's lead to 57-50, Smith rattled off eight points for MSU, including a 20-footer from the top of the key that sliced the margin to 63-62 with 1:18 remaining.

Ray Tolbert then connected on a pair of charity tosses to put the Hoosiers on top by three. Terry Donnelly came down court for the Spartans and, perhaps hoping for a game-tying three-point play, drove the lane.

His lay-up went over several extended arms and rolled around the rim. Ron Charles tipped the ball into the basket, but was called for offensive basket interference and the Hoosiers iced the game on free throws.

"They shot very well in the first half, but it was different in the second half," MSU coach Jud Heathcote explained. The Hoosiers were 58.6 percent from the field in the first half, an accuracy mark that fell to just 40 percent in the second half, due in part to a tenacious MSU man-to-man defense.

"They got conservative and we started chipping away, chipping away, but we could not quite catch up," Heathcote added. "We are always playing catch up."

"We got after them a bit," said forward Rob Gonzalez, whose 12 points in a starting role is a career-high. "Our pressure defense hurt them quite a bit."

The Spartans, however, started too slow and got themselves into too big of a hole. MSU went for the game's first 7:36 without getting a field goal before Vincent hit a short jumper. In all, MSU was just six for 20 in the first half. The Spartans were down only 35-27 at the half only because they were 15 of 17 from the foul line while Indiana was just one of three.

Vincent shared the game's high-point honors with Indiana's spectacular freshman guard Isiah Thomas and Hoosier Butch Carter. Charles had 17 for the Spartans, who return to Jenison Fieldhouse this weekend for a matchup with the University of Wisconsin Thursday night and a battle with the University of Iowa Saturday night.

Women

(continued from page 8)

The Spartans tuned up for their encounter against the Wildcats by beating Grand Valley State College, 72-65, Thursday in the IM Sports-West arena.

The cagers resume play Tuesday night in the West IM arena with an 8 p.m. game against the University of Michigan.

IM NOTES

A Cross County Skiing Open House will be held from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, at the Forest Akers West Golf course.

Deadline for team handball (fraternities and residence halls) is 5 p.m. Monday in 201 IM Sports-West.

Deadline for women's badminton (singles/doubles) is Friday in 121 IM Sports-Circle.

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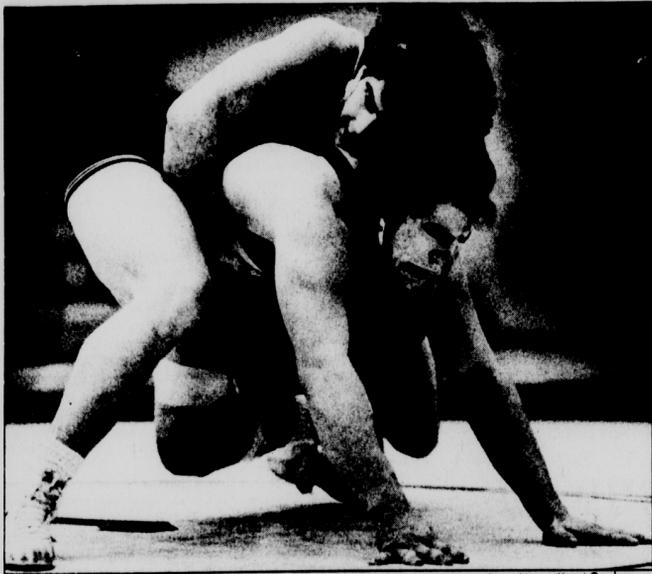
DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

ANNOUNCES
OPEN AUDITIONS

JAN. 19-20
FOR THE MUSICAL
PIPPIN
AUDITION MATERIAL AND SIGN-UP
ROOM 149 AUDITORIUM BUILDING

AND
JAN. 17-18
FOR THE PUPPET SHOW
MICHIGAMI
SIGN-UP IN ADVANCE FOR INTERVIEW
ROOM 149 AUDITORIUM BUILDING

AUDITION
INFORMATION
355-6690



MSU's Steve Foley tries to bring down Hofstra University's Martin Schacker.

Grapplers fall

(continued from page 9)
 even with Oklahoma State's Howard Hufleger throughout the entire match, but Hufleger picked up Joseph and threw him to the mat all in one motion with just seconds left on the clock. Peninger called the crucial match a "blockbuster."
 At 134 pounds, MSU's Gary Crump was ahead in his match Oklahoma State's Tom Landrum but Peninger said "he just plain tired out. Physically he's not quite up to where he should be yet."

SPARTAN JEFF THERRIAN gave nationally renowned LeRoy Smith a tough match but was decisively 6-3.
 Oklahoma State's Fred Duell beat MSU's Steve Foley 2-1 in the 167-pound confrontation.

The Spartan's Scott Shepard and Shawn Whitcomb beat the Cowboy's Andy Brown and Darryl Sheffey by pins in the two heaviest weight divisions. Both are weights that Oklahoma State has had its No. 1 wrestlers out due to injuries.

MSU's only other winner was in the 118-pound class, where Harrell Milhouse decisively beat Ken Bellmark, 12-9.

"The meet really showed us that we have to work more on our 'down' position. If we had won any two of those close matches we could have won," Peninger said.

Oklahoma State was undefeated and the nation's No. 1 team before its loss Thursday night to Wisconsin 27-16 largely due to injuries of three of their wrestlers.

MSU defeated Hofstra Friday night by taking eight of the 10 matches.

Milhouse, Joseph and 177-pounder Jeff Layer all pinned their opponents.

Icers split series

(continued from page 8)

The teams departed for their respective lockerrooms after one period with MSU leading 4-2 and with Bulldog goalie Ron Erickson relieved about getting a rest after stopping 20 Spartan shots.

Two quick goals by the Bulldogs evened the score early in the second period, before the Spartans began another goal-scoring flurry which produced three goals in the next three minutes of the second stanza.

Mark "The Hammer" Hamway notched a power play goal at the 7:30 mark to give the icers a 5-4 lead. Gottwald needed just 25 seconds to score his third goal of the series, before Martin came up with a power play goal at the 10:37 mark to launch the Spartans to a 7-4 lead after two periods.

But there were no more flurries. There were no more goals for the Spartans. There were, however, a number of mistakes.

Minnesota-Duluth scored three goals in regulation play to tie the score at 7-7, the final goal of which was scored by Mitch Corbin while the Spartans had a power play.

The clinching goal came at

about the two-minute mark of the first overtime period, giving the Bulldogs an 8-7 win.
 "We were really bummed out," MSU coach Ron Mason said. "We played very well and very inspired hockey, and any time you score seven goals you should win the game. We just made a lot of errors and gave them their chances to score."
 Mason noted that the Spartans played a "giveaway" type game near the end of game two, losing possession of the puck a couple of times, both times resulting in goals for the Bulldogs.

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JAN. 24-26
 8:15 P.M.

SAT. MAT. 2:15 P.M.
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EARN GOOD MONEY AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. Interviewing on Thursday, January 17, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Student Services Placement Center. Call 482-6893 for details. C4-1-17(8)

CO-ED CAMP in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania is seeking general and specialty counselors in the areas of drama and the arts, water-front, sports (all types), etc. Call Jakes 353-3554 after 7. 10-1-25(8)

2 WORK STUDY students wanted. Part time positions for advanced accounting student and typist with excellent secretarial skills. MICHIGAN DANCE ASSOCIATION 351-0454. 2-1-15(7)

BUS PEOPLE: Hard working, responsible individuals needed for permanent full time lunch positions (11:30 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.) Experience preferred. Great pay and benefits. Call Mr. Moore, 372-4300 after 4:00 p.m. JIM'S TIF-FANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 4-1-17(10)

NURSE AIDES Full and Part-time openings at skilled nursing facility, good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship program offered. Experience preferred. If none, our next training class starts February 11th. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITE HILLS. EOE. 5-1-18(14)

APPLICATIONS MAY now be taken at DOOLEY'S for floormen. Must be at least 18. Apply in person from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Please bring letter of recommendation. 3-1-15 (7)

WAITRESSES WANTED - part-time, day shift or some evenings, apply at APPLE JADE Chinese restaurant. Frandor Shopping Center, next to Krogers. 2-1-15 (6)

CLERICAL WORK study needed, office of women in International Development. Room 103C International Center. 353-3916. 8-1-22 (4)

MARKETING AND Business students only. Part-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C-20-1-31 (6)

NEED TUTOR for biochemistry 200. \$4.50/hour, on campus, call Michelle. 353-2321. 7-1-18 (4)

NEED EXPERT ghost writer for extensive writing. 337-7622. After 10 p.m. 8-1-21(3)

CLERICAL POSITION, East Lansing. Property Management Co. filing, outgoing mail, light typing, good with figures. Full time, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Cindy 351-1310. Between 8-11 a.m. OR 3-1-14 (6)

GROCERY CASHIER - Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Alternating Sundays, noon to six. Apply mornings only. GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER, 618 East Kalamazoo. 5-1-16 (7)

Channel your sales message to ready cash buyers; use Classified regularly!

Employment

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing, both campus locations, are now taking applications for the following shifts: 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-close. Apply in person, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 5-1-15 (10)

COUNTER REPRESENTATIVE. Weekends, airport. Call 489-1484. 5-1-14 (3)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed for east Lansing property. Schedule flexible around most classes. Call 332-3900 days, for information. OR 10-1-21 (6)

LPN CHARGE nurse for 11-7 shift, full & part time, come join our team in basic nursing care. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST. Call 332-0817. 8-1-17 (8)

WAITRESSES NEEDED - Lunch & dinner shifts. SILVIANO'S RESTAURANT, 220 S. Howard near Frandor. Apply in person. 5-1-14 (4)

BROKE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Have openings for 3 college people who are not able to return to school due to lack of funds. Opportunity for \$12,000 income by next semester with chance for part-time employment after you return to school. \$180-200/week to start while in training, apply between 8 & 10 a.m. only. 3308 S. Cedar, Suite 12A, Lansing in South Pointe Professional Plaza. 11-1-18 (14)

LIKE TO DRIVE? DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett
1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing
5214 Cedar St., Lansing
3608 N.E. St., Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing
966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing
10-1-17(20)

WOULD YOU like a business of your own? Begin at home, full or part time. Call 323-2989. No obligation. 6-1-14(3)

KEY ENTRY, 8 part-time positions, days or evenings, must have experience, excellent pay, needed immediately. Call DATAMATIC, 351-5978. 7-1-14 (6)

BURGER KING Restaurant now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Apply in person at 1141 E. Grand River Store between 2-4 p.m. 7-1-14 (6)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-1-31 (4)

STUDENTS FOR work study child care, Spartan Village near campus, Haslett-East Lansing, Contact 339-2665. 1-1-23 (5)

INFORMATION CENTER Receptionist 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person. Meridian Mall Information Center. 5-1-17 (4)

SECRETARY FOR health project with Impression 5 Museum. Excellent secretarial skills helpful. Ingham County CETA position. Apply for Health Education Trainee position at Manpower Office, 220 State St., Mason, or call 676-3774 for information. 2-1-14 (10)

Employment

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. Must have Michigan teaching certificate. Apply DeVitt's Public School, 608 Wilson St., DeVitt, 669-2270. 10-1-17 (6)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 10-4, in my home. Own transportation. 355-1104. 3-1-15 (4)

NEEDED - RESPONSIBLE sitter. Noon-5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Own transportation. 353-6625, 355-9787, Pauline. 3-1-15 (5)

RED CEDAR Log Yearbook is currently accepting work/study employment applications. Call 355-8263 or stop by 30 Student Services. 4-1-16 (6)

Apartments

BABY GRAND and own room in 2 man apartment, includes microwave, home box office, heat. 140/month + electric. 332-6090. 8-1-15 (5)

GRAD STUDENT needs quiet non smoking person to share 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 miles from campus, \$117.50, heat paid, 332-3320. 5-1-15 (7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom and bath, \$142/month, utilities included, close to MSU, 394-6014, evenings. 3-1-16(5)

1 FEMALE NON-SMOKER available immediately for 4 person. \$90/month 351-5178. 5-1-18(3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book! 394-2680. C14-1-31(5)

STUDIO APARTMENT. East Lansing. Furnished, all utilities. Bus route. \$185. 337-1621. 7-1-17 (3)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for townhouse. Own room, close. \$157.50 plus utilities. Call after 3 p.m., 394-6328. 8-1-21 (4)

NEAR CAMPUS furnished apartment in home. Graduate student or faculty. Available March 15. Call evenings 351-0366. 3-1-14 (5)

1 MAN needed in 2 bedroom, to sublease winter & spring. Close to campus. 337-8082. 3-1-14 (4)

NEED FEMALE roommate: 4 person apartment Capitol Villa, \$80/month. 332-4057. 5-1-16 (4)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book! 394-2680. \$10 OFF WITH MSU I.D. OR-20-1-31(8)

3 WOMEN NEEDED for 4 person, 2 blocks to campus, 332-4432. OR 8-1-17(3)

FEMALE, OWN room, 1 block from campus. \$101/month. 353-3683 keep trying. 1-1-14(3)

SUBLEASE - 1 bedroom, 2 man. Burcham Woods. Immediately. 351-1061. 3-1-16(3)

FEMALE - OWN room in 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. \$150 month + electricity. 351-9689. 5-1-18(4)

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment close to campus, \$250, except electricity, deposit, partially furnished. Dean Apartments 337-0486, 337-7151 or 351-8135. 3-1-16(6)

Apartments

WILLOWBROOK APARTMENTS, large and clean, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, heat, appliances. Newer area, close to shopping. See to appreciate, from \$235 Call 394-7729. 8-1-15 (7)

EAST OF EAST Lansing, sharp duplex, 2 bedroom, country lot, 10 minutes from East Lansing. 485-6958. 8-1-15 (4)

4-MAN-Lake Lansing near Abbot. \$440 + Utilities. 349-3310, 9-5 p.m. or 313-733-6933. 8-1-21 (3)

5 BEDROOM COUNTRY house, 6.8 miles from campus, partially furnished, \$500/month + utilities. 349-9501. 5-1-15 (5)

3 BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished, \$290 utilities, deposit. Call Bits 882-7631. 5-1-17 (3)

WOMAN TO share house now, 1 own room, \$160 includes all, close. 332-2858, 353-7868. 3-1-15 (3)

FEMALE - OWN room in 2 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from campus. \$130 month 332-0511. 5-1-14 (3)

E. LANSING - North Pointe Apartments, Haslett Road at 69. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom available now. 332-6354. 10-1-21 (5)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed for 2 bedroom apartment in Haslett, 339-2716. 8-1-16(3)

LANSING, 2 BEDROOM, includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garage, all utilities. \$235/month. Responsible couple or grad student. Available January 11th. 482-9226. OR19-1-31(7)

OKEMOS - NEW 2 bedroom \$375/month, 6 month lease, no pets 332-7077 or 349-0869. 8-1-17 (4)

3 WOMEN NEEDED for 4 person, 2 blocks to campus, 332-4432. 8-1-17 (3)

WANTED - MALE, non-smoking roommate, Taurus Apartments, W. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 323-7270. 11-1-23 (3)

IN DUPLEX: Winter sublet, female only, private room and studio. 337-2861. 5-1-15 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, share room, \$115/month + electric. 337-8443. 5-1-15 (3)

SUBLET 1 BEDROOM, \$240/ month you pay electricity. Close to campus. 351-7574. 10-1-21 (3)

1 FEMALE wanted immediately for Cedar Village Apartment. 351-1323. 6-1-18 (3)

FEMALE FOR nice apartment. Own room. \$152.50. Call Cyndie, 349-5583. 8-1-17 (3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book! 394-2680. C14-1-31(5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring term, own room, MSU close. \$107/month. 351-5164. 8-1-21 (3)

EAST LANSING - Clean, modest, 3 bedroom 2 bath. With basement. 655-4259. Near CATA. 10-1-18(3)

DOWNTOWN LANSING, easy drive, 5 bedroom. \$350/month. 485-1886. 8-1-16(3)

Houses

NEAR CAMPUS. 3 bedroom furnished. \$320/month + utilities. Damage Deposit. Call 484-6304. X-6-1-14 (3)

NEW COUNTRY home. 50 acres, river, pond, etc. Fireplace, bath, 10 minutes driving. Negotiate. Need 2. Rod home, 669-5939/work, 339-8226. X-7-1-15 (6)

4-MAN-Lake Lansing near Abbot. \$440 + Utilities. 349-3310, 9-5 p.m. or 313-733-6933. 8-1-21 (3)

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DOWNTOWN LANSING, easy drive, 5 bedroom. \$350/month. 485-1886. 8-1-16(3)

Rooms

SPACE AVAILABLE in Owen Graduate Center for graduate students & qualified undergraduate students - over 21. Inquire: Owen Housing 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Phone: 355-5068. 8-1-17 (7)

Smydra

(continued from page 1)
the University. Bruff called the practice "highly unusual."
Bruff said Smydra may have occasionally signed for group bills during the search and selection process — a practice Smydra contends resulted in consistently higher expenses.

STACK, WHO CALLED for the audit of all trustee expenses for 1979, said the board should set more specific guidelines for Smydra.

"I think his expenses add up to all of our expenditures, excluding (chairperson) Bruff's," Stack said.

"I am contending my expenditures have been legitimate and I think I can justify it," Smydra responded. "But I'm beginning to wonder if the motive is not one of malice. The terms of the motive should be directed at Stack."

"I have a quarrel with Stack because he has a quarrel with me. I have no quarrel with other board members," Smydra added.

Stack believes Smydra should not be allowed to ask for reimbursements or pay bills retroactively.

"He hasn't demonstrated the trust and judgment of trustees in terms of monitoring his own expenses," Stack said.

Aeroflot bombing

(continued from page 1)
Windows at Aeroflot, as well as at the offices of British Airlines and Qantas Airlines, located across the street, were blown out by the blast.

Sgt. Stanley Wojcik said a police officer on guard in front of the office was talking to someone on the corner when "somebody walked by and left the package."

The officer, Jack Troy, "saw the guy come down the street, Sgt. Barry Williams said. "The guy threw a package and it landed in front of Aeroflot and he turned the corner and ran down the street," Williams said.

THE MAN WEARING tan clothing and a mask, was chased by Troy on 46th Street toward Madison Avenue, and the man then ran up Madison Avenue to 51st Street, where he was seized by officers from a patrol car, police said.

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.

Mariah Staff meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mariah Office. Posters are in! Attention Bob, who helped on Jim Post stage crew, call us.

Innham Medical orientation begins at 4:30 p.m. Monday, 216 Berkeley Hall. Positions available in patient services, pediatrics, pharmacy, micro, daytime surgical/clinical.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 12:15 p.m. Monday 201 International Center. Guest speaker: D.R. Henneth Carstens. International Defense & Aid for South Africa.

Tutors needed! Like helping people? Come to Teach and Reach orientation at 5:30 p.m. Monday, 328 Student Services Bldg.

Hans Nathan, music professor, will give an illustrated lecture on "Luini Dallapiccola's Sketches For His Opera 'Ulisse'" from 7 to 8 tonight, 103 Music Practice Bldg.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Wednesday, main sports arena, IM Sports-West. All welcome.

MSU Bible Study will hold midday Bible study from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. Monday, 104 Bessey Hall.

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing.

MSU Martial Arts Expo begins at 2 p.m. Jan. 27, sports arena, IM Sports-West. See demonstrations of karate, judo, aikido, tai chi and self-defense.

Instructions

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR — Group lessons offered in all levels, in guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, singing, clogging and more. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-4331. Classes begin the week of 1/14. C-17-1-31 (12)

NEW FACES WANTED
for professional modeling, to train for Live Fashion Show. Magazine. Photography. T.V. No experience necessary.
Auston's
Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

ENGLISH CLASSES for international people. Child care available. Daytime and evening at United Ministries and Spartan Village. 337-8353. 14-1-23 (6)

FOR WRITING, typing, editing & statistical consultation, call 349-5179. 4-1-14 (3)

Transportation

JOIN OR form carpool from Flint to MSU daily. (313) 659-8161, 353-7733. 6-1-16 (3)

Wanted

EXPERIENCED HOCKEY player wants to play on an intramural ice hockey team. Call Joe 337-2668. 2-1-15 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Holt duplex. \$100 plus utilities. 694-2341. 28-1-16 (3)

WANTED - MEN to fight their way to \$50,000 in "toughman contest." Reply immediately to 487-8238 Service Mark of Ardore Ltd. 7-1-16 (5)

Snow removal equipment will be in demand soon! Sell yours with a Classified ad.

1 USED SCHWINN 10 speed LeTour. 321-8847. 8-1-21 (3)

Round Town

NATURE'S CHILD — A Day Care with a preschool program. Open House, 1-20, 1-5 p.m., 2278 Shawnee Trail in Okemos, 349-1610. 2-1-14 (5)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-20-1-31 (4)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations, resumes, manuscripts. 349-6660. 8-1-23 (3)

FAST ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday - Friday, 489-6903. OR 81-1-14 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: typesetting, offset printing, and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-20-1-31 (9)

TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-20-1-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS - Wants to type thesis. Call Kathy, 332-0055 after 6. 8-1-15 (3)

TYPIST - THESIS, dissertation, IBM elite 90c double space, Pica 70c single space. 675-5384. 8-1-15 (4)

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 694-4070. C-20-1-31 (3)

TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., 394-4448. OR 16-1-31 (3)

TYPING - EDITING, thesis, term papers, IBM correcting. Nancy. 351-7667. 17-1-31 (3)

FAST, ACCURATE typing with IBM Correcting. Reasonable rates. Call Diane. 627-9514. 8-1-18 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Dissertations-theses-business-legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-17-1-31 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 Saturday. 337-1666. C-20-1-31 (7)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-1-31 (3)

Instructions

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weekdays until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-20-1-31 (6)

For Sale

IRISH HARPS. Various sizes. Easy to play. Sylvia Woods, Box 29521, Los Angeles, CA 90029. 6-1-14 (4)

FIBES 5 piece drum set. Clear fiberglass shells. Like new \$400. Call Ian, 351-8841. 8-1-18 (3)

JVC BIPHONIC portable stereo cassette recorder. 4 speakers 4 months old, seldom used. \$185. 355-5740, ask for Rich. E 5-1-15 (4)

WATERBED HEATER — top of the line. Used 6 months. 400 watt temperature controlled \$45. Call 349-5749 after 7 p.m. E 5-1-15 (4)

2 HORSE TRAILER, deluxe, good condition. \$1000. 339-3477 evenings or weekends. 8-1-16 (3)

JASMINE BOUTIQUE — Gently worn quality clothes & jewelry. 220 University Mall. 351-2034. 8-1-16 (4)

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-20-1-31 (9)

FERROGRAPH SERIES 7 reel to reel tape deck. Mint condition. 332-1845. 3-1-16 (3)

KENWOOD KR4070 receiver, 40 watts RMS, like new \$195. 485-7554, evenings. 8-1-17 (3)

DRAFT BEER systems; conversions; save 50%, no deposits. \$160. 374-7110. E 5-1-14 (3)

Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. 1/2 mile campus. On bus route. Furnished. Nice shape. \$185. 337-1056. 7-1-17 (3)

10 by 55, 2 bedroom, waterbed, extras, 1/2 mile from campus. \$3000. 337-7388. 5-1-18 (3)

Animals

7 WEEK OLD adorable puppies. 1/2 Lab. 1/2 Shepherd. \$3. 371-1427. E5-1-15 (3)

3 PIRANHAS WITH Triton 18-gallon high tank. Complete set-up \$125. Tim 337-7455. E 5-1-17 (3)

FREE KITTEN — 6 months to loving person, declawed, good disposition. 337-7633. E 5-1-17 (3)

FOR SALE: Labrador crossed with Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, \$10 each. 337-9698. E 5-1-17 (4)

Lost & Found

REWARD \$20 Lost Friday night, in Spartan Village, a black, long haired female cat. If know where abouts, please call 355-1089 after 6. 2-1-14 (5)

LOST - HUBBARD area, gold engagement ring, \$250 reward. Call 353-7352. 5-1-17 (3)

FOUND FEMALE German Shepherd puppy by Twyckingham. 351-4882 or 337-2956. 2-1-15 (4)

LOST CAT, black/white, green eye/blue eye. Male. Okemos area. Phone 355-3410. 351-1618, 353-3908. 2-1-14 (5)

Personal

WANTED: GOLD class rings best price in town. 351-3736, Genroe, 6-10 p.m. 5-1-15 (3)

Real Estate

BAILEY SCHOOL District. By owner - 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 2 full baths, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, family room, 2 stall garage. Much more - 428 Butterfield Dr. E. Lansing. By appointment only - Call 332-0145 between 6-9 p.m. \$79,900. 8-1-25 (10)

Recreation

DISCO/ROCK — for the best of both worlds at reasonable rates call TD Enterprises. 353-1837. 8-1-18 (4)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-1078 or 372-3727. C-20-1-31 (3)

DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND has the latest tunes supplied by DISCOUNT RECORDS, and a modern sound system, to help make your party a success. For more info phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 20-1-31 (7)

WINTER FUN! Sleighrides with tobogganing, Horseback riding. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR 6-1-16 (4)

Ecoagriculture: biodynamic and metaphysics discussions with Michael Jost, associate professor, begin at 7 tonight, 168 Plant Biology Bldg. ... Attention University Apartment residents: informal co-rec basketball is from 7 to 9 tonight, Red Cedar school. Come dressed to play. ... Dreams, soul travel, self-awareness, karma and reincarnation, some of the aspects of ECKANKAR. Interested? Discussion begins at 8:30 tonight, Oak Room, Union. ... Stop the nuclear industry before it strips us! Mobilization for Survival meets at 7 tonight, Sun Porch, Union. ... MSU Chess Club will hold annual elections at 7 tonight, 304 Bessey Hall. Anyone interested in the future of our organization should attend. ... St. Lawrence Hospital volunteers: orientation is today! Meet at 4 p.m., 25 Student Services Bldg. for a ride to St. Lawrence. ... Volunteer! Gain experience in labor relations with Department of Natural Resources. Excellent placement for labor and industrial relations people. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg. ... Orientation for Michigan School for the Blind recreation volunteers begins at 4:30 p.m. Monday, 4 Student Services Bldg. All majors welcome. ... East Lansing Public Library presents the film "Darlin' Lili" at 7 tonight, 950 Abbott Road. ... International Folk Dancing meets from 8 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary School. Instruction first hour. Bring tennis shoes. ... The Collegian, a new student publication on campus, is looking for writers. Come to 318 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-8911.

MSU Undergraduate Microbiology Club meets at 7 tonight, 101 Giltner Hall. Topic: A Closer Look at Clinical Microbiology. Everyone is welcome! ... Interested in consumer problem solving? Volunteer in Community Service and Referral! Orientation begins at 4 p.m. Monday, 106B Berkeley Hall. ... Service - Learning Center announces orientation for Ingham County Jail program at 6 tonight, 115 Berkeley Hall. Anyone interested in volunteering please attend! ... The Positive Interview, a BREAKTHRU '80 Workshop for Women, is from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Kiva, Wonders Hall. Sponsors: Placement Services, Phi Gamma Nu Business Society. ... What to Bring/What to Wear/What to Do, a Minority Career Program workshop, is from 6 to 8 tonight, 355A Case Hall. ... Juvenile Detention Home orientation begins at 4 p.m. today, 328 Student Services Bldg. ... Tau Sigma Honorary Society meets at 7:30 tonight, 117 Bessey Hall. Business, speaker and refreshments! ... Management Club presents "Challenges in Industrial Relations For the '80s" with speaker Richard Climar, Goodyear Personnel Director, at 7 tonight, Teak Room, Empley Center. All majors welcome. ... Welcome to a new decade in the recreation movement! MSU Recreation invites all recreators to an open meeting at 7 tonight, 209 IM Sports-West. Fun, friends and recreation. ... The Collegian, a new student publication on campus, is looking for writers. Come to 318 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-8911.

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earn \$90.00 a month
for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.
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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

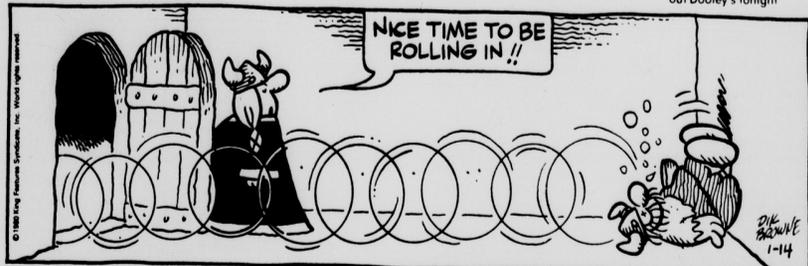
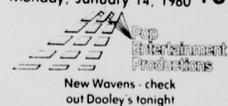
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Monday	3:30	(11) Pattern Of The Universe	10:00
10:00	(6) One Day At A Time	(12) Laverne & Shirley	(6) Lou Grant
(6) Beat The Clock	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Media Probes	(12) Family
(10) Card Sharks	4:00		
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(6) Flintstones	8:30	11:00
(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Bugs Bunny	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati	(6-10-12) News
10:30	(12) Match Game	(12) Angie	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Whew!	(23) Sesame Street	(23) Live From Lincoln Center	11:30
(10) Hollywood Squares	4:30		(6) Harry O
(12) Odd Couple	(6) Gunsmoke	9:00	(10) Tonight
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Gilligan's Island	(6) MASH	(12) Barney Miller
10:55	(12) Gunsmoke	(10) Movie	(23) ABC News
(6) CBS News	5:00	(11) MSU Women's Basketball	12:05
11:00	(10) Star Trek	(12) Stone	(12) Police Story
(6) Price Is Right	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	9:30	(6) McCloud
(10) High Rollers	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	1:00	(10) Tomorrow
(12) Laverne & Shirley	5:30		
(23) Electric Company	(6) Three's A Crowd		
11:30	(11) WELM News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) News		
(12) Family Feud	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	6:00		
12:00	(6-10) News		
(6-10-12) News	(11) Univision		
(23) Nova	(23) Dick Cavett		
12:20	6:30		
(6) Almanac	(6) CBS News		
12:30	(10) NBC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(11) Show My People		
(10) Passport Plus	(12) ABC News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(23) Over Easy		
1:00	7:00		
(6) Young and the Restless	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(10) Newlywed Game		
(12) All My Children	(11) Urban Scene		
1:30	(12) Play The Percentages		
(6) As The World Turns	(23) Spartan Sportlite		
2:00	7:30		
(10) Doctors	(6) Happy Days Again		
(12) One Life To Live	(10) Joker's Wild		
(23) Over Easy	(11) B.A. Required		
2:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(6) Guiding Light	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(10) Another World	7:40		
(23) Prime of Miss Jean Brodie	(11) Home Fire Detectors		
3:00	8:00		
(12) General Hospital	(6) Peanuts		
	(10) Little House On The Prairie		

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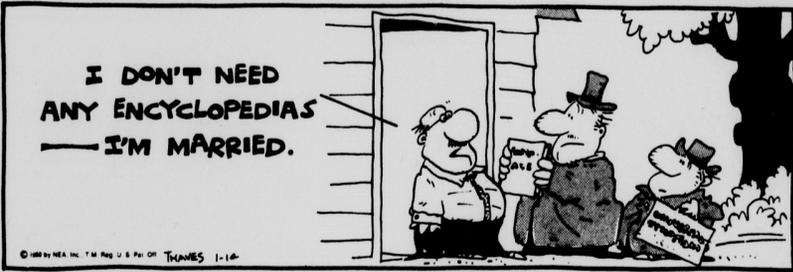


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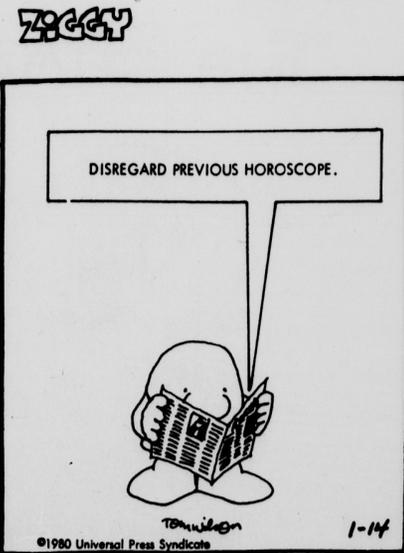
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- At home
- Fencing dummy
- Bedouin
- Clutch
- Hindu "Olympus"
- At the center of
- The maples
- Shoe store
- French physicist
- Bribe
- Crag
- Expedite
- Liner
- El ___ town on the Nile
- Gypsy word
- Glacial hill
- Sloths
- White poplar
- Lead
- Football position: abbr.
- French impressionist
- Constituent part
- Indian
- Most cowardly
- Over and above
- Entry
- Hebrew spy: Biblical
- Filmsy
- Orinoco tributary
- Man: French
- John ___
- U.S. general
- Countercurrent
- Foundation
- Fleece
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- Rival
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- Roman magistrates
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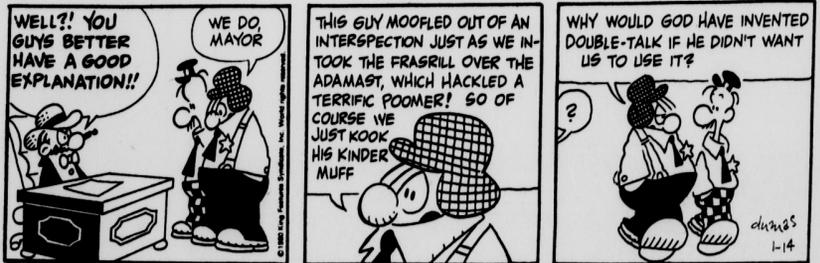


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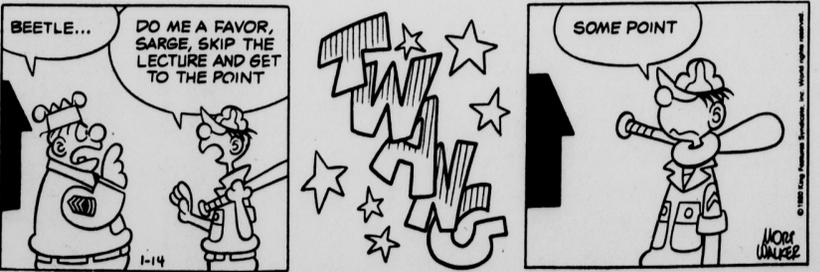


BEETLE BAILEY

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Kennedy camp gains momentum

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WATERLOO, Iowa — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign in Iowa looks like a textbook example of what a candidate is supposed to do to win an election. But if the polls are accurate, the senator is falling farther behind President Carter.

Kennedy returned to Washington early Sunday after six days of campaigning in Iowa during which he appeared in 21 communities, drew good crowds and seemed to begin generating the excitement missing during the first nine weeks of his presidential quest.

He will appear in Iowa only one more day, next Friday, prior to the state's precinct caucuses on Jan. 21.

The big question for those watching Kennedy's Iowa campaign is whether the latest poll is an accurate signal of how Democrats will line up in the precinct caucuses.

THAT POLL, PUBLISHED Friday in the Des Moines Register, showed 57 percent of Iowa Democrats backing Carter and 25 percent sup-

porting Kennedy. That's a 15 percent drop for the senator since the last survey in December.

Kennedy used the poll to set a standard for Carter in the caucuses. If the president's percentage of the caucus vote doesn't come close to 57 percent, it would be "a serious setback" for Carter, said the senator.

At a rally in Davenport, he exhorted them "to make the phone calls, to knock on the doors, to do the work of any successful political campaign, then on the caucus day, we'll show the Des Moines Register what a poll of Iowans really looks like."

The line brought down the house in Davenport and at every stop after that.

DURING THE LAST two days in Iowa, Kennedy seemed to hit his stride. Gone was the hesitancy and fumbling that marked so many appearances in the opening weeks of his campaign.

The crowds were large and enthusiastic and the candidate responded by giving them the kind of stump oratory they hoped to hear.

It reached its peak at Waterloo in the crowded hall of Local 838 of the United Automobile Workers Union where Kennedy shared a platform with Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

Supporters of all three paid \$10 to eat grilled pork chops and to cheer their favorites. They vied to produce the loudest demonstrations, aware of the large press contingent looking for a winner in the rare confrontation.

There was no winner or loser in the appearance. All three did well.

BROWN IMPRESSED WITH his ability to state his positions succinctly on a range of issues, Mondale gave a strong defense of Carter administration policies.

But the Massachusetts senator put on his best show of the campaign. He opened by presenting Mondale with a New England Patriots football jersey "from one patriot to another," a jab at the vice president's suggestion earlier in the week that Kennedy's opposition to the Soviet grain embargo was unpatriotic.

Grievances

(continued from page 1)

have instigated numerous complaints from custodians, who argue the new shift was enacted without any consideration for workers.

"A shift change would not have been so terrible had it been done over a long period of time," said Bob Clark, an employee of custodial services. "But it was done in three weeks, with a new list of policy measures, with no thought to the humanity involved. If he (Mueller) has got a reason for what he did, he could have taken us into his confidence on it."

When asked about the new policies, Mueller and other members of the management refused to comment.

Several custodians said they met with Mueller to request a change to another shift, and most of them said they felt they were not being listened to.

"IT'S JUST LIKE talking to a wall," said Donald Pulver, assistant building head of Berkey Hall. "He just doesn't want to listen."

Custodians said they are also concerned that the new shift will prevent them from getting the work done, and feel they will not be able to find parking spots when going to work, and they will lose approximately \$8 a week in night premiums.

In a policy change document, sent from Mueller to all custodial employees, a provision was included which limits custodians to specified janitor rooms for breaks and lunches.

Previously custodians had taken their breaks in empty classrooms or other areas.

"SOME OF OUR janitor rooms are small, some as small as 5 by 7 or 8 by 8," Gloria Capetillo, a custodian, said. "They are . . . infested with cockroaches, mice and ants. You can see the roaches and mice running all over the floor and on top of our eating tables."

Also included in the policy change is a provision stating that no hotplates, coffee pots or any other cooking utensils could be used for lunch breaks or any

other time. Employees also may not bring televisions to watch during breaktimes.

Steve Politowicz, a student custodian, said the administration implemented these changes just as the union had begun to formulate a new contract.

"The University pulled this when they (the union) were going into negotiation," he said. "They're just roughing them up."

MUELLER'S JUST THE fall guy," he continued. "This isn't all his doing. He's getting orders from the top."

Several student custodians have sought legal aid on the situation, because they are not protected by the union contract. Students said they are concerned because the new policy specifically states that no time will be allowed off for tests or during finals week.

Noel Millet Clark, also a custodian, has filed a grievance for unfair violation of the promotion of minorities and women.

E.L. woman hurt in auto collision

A 20-year-old East Lansing woman was critically injured early Saturday in a vehicle collision with an Ingham County Paramedic Unit that was on an emergency run. East Lansing police said.

Ruth Ann Rice was listed in critical condition at Sparrow Hospital Sunday.

Police said the paramedic unit was en route to an emergency at the Burger King, 1141 E. Grand River Ave., at about 1:16 a.m. Saturday when it struck Rice's car broadside at the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road.

Stations air bilingual programs

"Festival," a bilingual radio program for Hispanics on campus, is continuing this term on WMSN, WMCD and WBRD Sundays from 3 to 6 p.m.

The program includes bilingual music, interviews, commentary and Que Pasa MSU — news concerning the MSU Hispanic student body.

Joseph Ortiz, a Chicano/Latino aide, will be the main disc jockey for the program.

"This program is a first for Hispanic students. It allows us the opportunity to hear more Hispanic material which we normally wouldn't have access to and it also allows us to use and learn more about regular University services," Ortiz said.

"Festival" will supplement "Ondas En Espanol," the longest running Hispanic public radio program in Michigan broadcast on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. over WKAR.

SUMMER JOBS

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Academic Orientation Program

Primary Responsibilities:

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2. Conduct Bus Tours of the Campus.

Remuneration:

1. Housing (Wonders Hall) during the Summer Programs.
2. Meals during the Summer Programs.
3. \$900.

Employment Requirements:

1. Training Programs EVERY Sunday Evening Spring Term.
2. June 18 - August 1, Further Training and the Summer Programs.
3. September 17-24, Fall Programs and Registration.

Application Procedure:

1. Applications available 250 Administration Building beginning Monday, January 14.
2. No applications accepted after 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 22.



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January 14, 1980

MEMO:
To: ALL the students who voted yes on the State News Referendum.

1980 has begun on a positive note for the State News because of you. We are proud to serve the students of Michigan State University and will strive to continue to serve you in the best way possible.

There is no "impossible dream" when hard work, dedication and foresight exist. For that is what progress is . . . non-stop energy, enduring optimism and far-sighted inquisitive people who never take "no" for an answer.

Because we have the support of the students of Michigan State University, we're making progress every step of the way: Thank you for making that possible by your continued financial support.

Sincerely,

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