



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JANUARY 15, 1980

TUESDAY

It will be sunny again today, with temperatures in the 40s. Lows tonight will be in the 20s and rain is on the way Wednesday.

King's birthday

USPS 520-260

MS MARATHON

Gays not allowed to dance together

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU gay males will not be allowed to dance together in the Delta Tau Delta Multiple Sclerosis marathon at Meridian Mall in February.

Dan Jones and Ben Lowery, members of MSU's gay community, said they approached the fraternity to register for the dance marathon but were turned down. Jones said they were welcomed by the fraternity until he and Lowery said they wanted to dance as a couple.

"We were like freaks and they were laughing us out of there," Jones said. "I looked up at the picture window (while leaving) and saw people pointing."

Jones said he and Lowery just want to show their support for the event, not to hamper its development. But Mark Torigan, marathon chairperson, said Delta Tau Delta cannot allow the marathon to lose its neutrality.

THE MARATHON IS a three-day affair and begins Feb. 15.

Delta Tau Delta does not want a highly volatile situation, Torigan said, and does not want to hurt its chances of raising funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"There are still a lot of people out in the donating part that will say, 'I don't think that (gay rights) is part of it,'" Torigan said. "All I'm trying to do with this marathon is raise money for multiple sclerosis."

The problem began on Nov. 17, when Jones and Lowery went to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house to register.

The fraternity then cited their No. 1 rule, which states only female and male couples

could enter, as the reason Jones and Lowery could not dance. The fraternity also stated they would not allow Jones and Lowery to participate as a couple because of the adverse effect it might have on possible donors.

IN A JAN. 14 letter to Delta Tau Delta, Jones asked the fraternity how the group could determine social standards.

"Have you appointed yourselves judge of social standards?" the letter asked. "Did someone ask you to 'protect' society from gayness?"

Jones and Lowery have since taken the issue to the American Civil Liberties Union, the East Lansing Human Rights Commission, David Bird, director of the Michigan Multiple Sclerosis Society and Don Lloyd, of Miller Brewing Co. Miller Brewing Co. provides many of the prizes given to marathon participants.

Jones said each group has supported their cause.

"Bird said that he did not want to make a decision on the matter at first," Jones said, "but he came up from Detroit to talk about the issue. Bird has been supportive since then."

JONES SAID LLOYD and the ACLU were also supportive. But Torigan said the ACLU told a member of his fraternity that Jones and Lowery have no bases for their complaint.

Torigan said Lloyd has told him that Miller Brewing might pull out of the event if it becomes too volatile. He said lawyers for Miller and the MS society were filing briefs

on the issue.

Jones said he will take the matter to the MSU Board of Trustees. He said the fraternity's actions are in violation of the board's anti-discrimination policies and procedures.

According to Article II subsection A.2, students and faculty cannot be limited access to residence or participation in educational, athletic, social, cultural or other activities of the University because of race, creed, ethnic origin, sex, age, political persuasion or sexual preference.

Article II subsection B.3 states these requirements will also apply to housing supplied or regulated by the University for students and staff, including fraternities and sororities.

Board secretary Elliott G. Ballard was unavailable for comment.

BUT LOUIS F. HEKHUIS, associate (continued on page 2)

U.N. protests Afghan intervention

General Assembly votes to condemn Soviet action

By JOHN BAUSMAN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — In one of the most lopsided votes in U.N. history, the General Assembly adopted a resolution Monday night protesting the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

The vote was 104-18 with 18 abstentions and came as a stunning rebuke to the Soviet Union, which one week ago vetoed a similar resolution in the Security Council. The 152-nation assembly has no authority to enforce its resolutions, however, and the Soviet Union was expected to ignore it.

Also on Monday, the United States urged members of the United Nations to impose economic sanctions against Iran despite the Soviet veto of a Security Council resolution providing for the same action.

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said the United States plans to "act as though the resolution had been put into effect."

THERE IS LITTLE more the United States can do, however, because it cut off almost all trade with Iran since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4. The Carter administration would like

other nations to stop trading with Iran, except for oil, food and medicine.

Seventeen Moslem and Third World members sponsored Monday's resolution, which said the General Assembly "strongly deplores" the intervention and called for the "immediate, unconditional and total" withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan.

The vote came at the end of four days of debate at an emergency session of the assembly called after the Soviets killed the action in the 15-member Security Council with its veto. No country has veto power in the assembly.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said after the vote, "The real value of such a decision is the moral value, because it is an appeal of the international community."

ONLY THE SOVIET Union's closest supporters voted against the measure, with most Moslem and non-aligned nations

standing up against the Soviet effort to crush a revolt by Moslem insurgents against Afghanistan's Marxist government.

William Vanden Heuvel, U.S. deputy chief representative, told reporters: "This is the strongest action in the United Nations in 25 years against the Soviet Union."

"It is an overwhelming vote, unexpectedly strong, from all quarters, and I think it reflected the almost practical unanimity of the Third World countries, first of all in recognizing the Soviet aggression for what it is and secondly in condemning it."

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet delegation.

The Assembly vote meant 12 of the 152 members either were not present or did not participate. The resolution required a two-thirds majority of those voting for adoption.

BEFORE THE VOTE, speaker after

speaker referred to the Soviet intervention as "naked aggression."

Moscow's allies repeated the Kremlin's claim that thousands of Soviet troops swept south into Afghanistan last month because that country's government was threatened by "imperialism."

A similar resolution before the 15-member Security Council was vetoed by the Soviet Union Jan. 7, then was submitted to the assembly, which heard 57 speakers in three days of debate Thursday through Saturday.

Soviet airborne and infantry units moved into Afghanistan Christmas Day and two days later Afghanistan's Marxist leader, Hafizullah Amin, was deposed and executed with pro-Soviet Babrak Karmal replacing him.

U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry told the assembly Saturday the Soviets "cannot ignore international law without suffering serious consequences."

The Security Council has authority to order sanctions and other measures to maintain or restore peace, but the resolution introduced there last week was killed by the Soviet veto — its 113th since 1946.

News Briefs

NFO to protest grain embargo

The National Farmers Organization Monday announced a series of meetings in the Lansing area as part of a protest over the alleged failure of the Carter administration to ensure farmers are not hurt by the current grain embargo.

The NFO is calling for a two week moratorium on grain sales as part of its "Stop the Drop" program — a reference to the drop in grain prices which occurred when President Carter announced his embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Leland Townsend, NFO grain coordinator in Michigan, said the program will be explained to farmers and others at sessions which will be held this week.

Two Arabs hijack Italian jetliner

PALERMO, Italy (AP) — Two Arabs seeking the release of 25 political prisoners in Tunisia and demanding to be flown to Libya, hijacked an Alitalia DC-9 jetliner with 89 persons aboard on a flight Monday from Rome to Tunis, police and airport sources said.

Airport sources said the hijackers were French-speaking Arabs and were considering releasing the women and children. Two infants were among the passengers.

One of the hijackers called an Italian radio reporter on the control tower at Punta Raisi airport here and told him in French he wanted the release of 25 political prisoners in Tunisia, the police officials said. There were no further details on the conversation between the hijacker and the reporter.

The plane landed here after the captain said Tripoli airport was closed because of a sandstorm, an Alitalia spokesperson said. The spokesperson said most of the passengers were Tunisians and Italians.

The plane was commandeered about 40 minutes after taking off from Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, midway on the flight to Tunis.

Use of documents restricted in Pinto case

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — The judge in the trial of Ford Motor Co. Monday restricted the prosecution's use of key documents dealing with defective Pinto fuel tanks.

The reckless homicide charges against the automaker stem from an August 1978 crash in which three teen-agers burned to death. Their 1973 Pinto sedan exploded when hit from behind by a van traveling 50 mph on a northern Indiana highway.

The prosecution contends that Ford knew Pinto fuel tanks were defective but did nothing about it.

While restricting use of the documents as evidence, Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Stoffeldt allowed the prosecution to argue its claim that a jury may decide whether the Pinto should have been able to withstand a rear impact from a vehicle traveling more than 30 mph.

The 30 mph limit was set by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in 1977, and Ford attorney James F. Neal said allowing a jury to set a higher standard would destroy uniformity in the automobile industry.

'BIASED REPORTING'

Iran expels American news organizations

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's Revolutionary Council ordered expulsion of all American reporters Monday because of what it called "biased reporting," and demanded that U.S. news organizations "immediately" close operations.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned that some 50 American hostages might be held "more or less forever" if the United States refused to extradite the deposed shah.

He also warned that other governments would "blur" their relations with oil-rich Iran if they went along with the United States in imposing sanctions.

Meanwhile, Islamic militants who have held the Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4 were quoted as saying spy trials will begin for the hostages as soon as revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the word. They also said the hostages would be allowed to hear a recorded broadcast of the American Super Bowl football game this Sunday.

"The foreign (American) journalists have been misusing our kind cooperation and freedom we have given them," said a statement from the council read by council spokesperson Ali Akbar Moinefar, who is also Iran's oil minister. "They have used this against our revolution and we are going to expel all American correspondents effective immediately."

The 15-member Revolutionary Council debated and then approved the decision to expel the Americans during a three-hour meeting Monday night, after which Moinefar read the statement.

IN WASHINGTON, White House press secretary Jody Powell said of the expulsion, "It would seem to be a comment upon the desire of the authorities in Iran to prevent not only the rest of the world but indeed their own people from knowing the disastrous impact upon Iran of the taking

and continued holding of the American citizens."

Moinefar, deputy spokesperson of the council, said that for the time being, French, British and West German reporters were being allowed to remain in Iran. "But we gave them a strong warning that if they send anything but the truth about the news they will be expelled as well," he said.

He said the Ministry of National Guidance would handle the expulsions. There were reports here that the journalists would be given a few days to pack up and leave. But that was not confirmed by Abolghasem Sadegh, director of foreign

press at the ministry, who said he would issue a statement after studying details of the expulsion decision.

"All American reporters must leave Iran immediately," Moinefar said in a telephone interview from his home after announcing the council decision. He said all non-Iranian employees of U.S. news agencies, newspapers and broadcast operations must leave Iran and that their Iranian employees must stop working for them.

There are about 300 foreign correspondents in Iran of whom about 100 are from the United States. The council decision came after a series of public

warnings that Iranian officials were considering asking American, West German and British reporters to leave the country.

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

• Iran warned that it "will not accept any unilateral measures" concerning the security of the strategic strait of Hormuz. About 40 percent of the West's oil passes through the strait. Such action would be considered "as detrimental to Iran's vital interests," said a statement carried by the official Pars news agency. President Carter has left open the possibility of taking (continued on page 2)

Hildebrand battles for basic rights during 12-year fight for reinstatement

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

John Hildebrand has always felt a deep moral obligation to the basic rights granted by the United States Constitution. For the past 12 years he has been fighting to defend these ideals.

Hildebrand was dismissed from his position in the Department of Social Science in 1968 and since that time his goal has been to strengthen First and 14th amendment rights at MSU by setting an example.

So he has fought, and will continue to fight, for what he feels justice owes him — reinstatement.

Hildebrand's termination paralleled his election to a departmental advisory committee, where he and several colleagues suggested changes in the department. In the summer of that year the department tenure committee convened and voted to deny him tenure.

When he returned in September, he was notified of his dismissal.

HILDEBRAND SAID THAT although other instructors involved were and are still "denied reasonable salary increases and promotions to full professorships," he was the only one to be

terminated.

Hildebrand took his case through University grievance procedures and also appealed under Michigan Employment Relations guidelines. His recent victory in appeals court and assurance of reinstatement and back pay is now being challenged by the University.

He has contended, through his long and costly vigil with various grievance procedures and appellate courts, that his amendment rights were violated.

"I don't mind disagreement and controversy," Hildebrand said. "It's the basis for intellectual stimulation. But people feel so insecure, they're afraid to speak up. That's the danger coming from lack of First Amendment rights and due process of the law."

"Someone has to be a suffering servant for change and progress," he said.

HILDEBRAND'S CONCERN FOR the amendment rights has roots in his college education at Kansas State, Berkeley, George Washington, and the University of Chicago, where he said he studied under influential persons that shared First Amendment concerns.

(continued on page 2)

Fighting in Afghanistan decreases

By The Associated Press

Soviet troops captured control of one of Afghanistan's two major highways and fighting throughout the Central Asian nation has slowed dramatically in the past few days, according to Western diplomatic sources in the capital of Kabul.

One Western informant in Kabul said fighting had stopped "almost everywhere." Others said it was continuing in the rugged, snow-covered mountains in northeastern Badakhshan Province, near the Soviet border, and in Paktia, southeast of Kabul and near Pakistan, where Soviet troops reportedly were backed by missile firing MiG warplanes and helicopter gunships.

At least one Soviet motorized infantry division of between 12,000 and 13,000 men and possibly units of a second division have been deployed in western Afghanistan about 60 miles from the border with Iran, but show no sign of moving against Iran, government sources in Washington said Monday. The main Iranian oil fields are on the other side of Iran, near the Persian Gulf.

The reports from Kabul could not be confirmed independently, but hundreds of Soviet army trucks that restocked occupation forces met no resistance Monday as they rolled northward to the Soviet Union under a light guard. Associated Press correspondent Marcus Eliason accompanied the Soviet troops for the first 50 miles of their journey before he and other reporters were turned back.

"THEY CANNOT WIN for they have no planes, but they can go

Soviets gain highway; deploy 13,000 troops

on harassing the Russians forever," one diplomatic source in Kabul said of the Moslem rebels, who have been staging a holy war against a succession of three pro-Soviet Afghan regimes for the past 20 months.

"They have been doing this sort of thing for centuries," he said, referring to Afghanistan's history of resisting foreign troops.

U.S. Defense Department analysts said Monday that Soviet troops may have to go on the offensive soon to relieve rebel pressure on Afghan government army units in Badakhshan. Contradicting reports published in Pakistan and accounts provided by diplomatic sources in Kabul, intelligence reports indicate Soviet forces have not yet mounted a major offensive in Afghanistan.

They were, however, according to the sources in Kabul, in control of the north-south highway running from Herat, 60 miles from Afghanistan's western border with Iran, to the southwest province of Kandahar.

Despite the reported lull in fighting, the Soviet military action,

now 2 and one-half weeks old, continued to have mushrooming diplomatic repercussions.

IRANIAN FOREIGN MINISTER Sadegh Ghotbzadeh indirectly blamed the United States for the Soviet military move. Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, arrived in Islamabad, Pakistan, to confer with officials there about the crisis. The oil minister of the United Arab Emirates said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will discuss the Soviet action at their regularly scheduled meeting in March, and Washington and Moscow again threw verbal darts at each other.

During a Tehran radio broadcast monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp., Ghotbzadeh said: "As long as America continues to use its influence to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran and other parts of the world, the Soviet Union too finds the opportunity to intervene militarily in Afghanistan."

He also was quoted as saying: "We fully support the Afghan peoples' struggle against the Soviet occupation of their country and condemn the action taken by the U.S.S.R. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is extremely dangerous for our country . . . We cannot remain silent about it."

Sunday night, the Soviet Union vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution imposing economic sanctions on Iran for its holding of up to 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Sentiment spreading for Olympic boycott

By NIKKI FINKE

Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday that sentiment "is spreading around the world" for boycotting the Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet Union's "naked aggression" in Afghanistan.

He said after meeting with British officials that while Washington was not calling for a boycott now, it would be "highly preferable" to move the games out of the Soviet Union.

Christopher's British counterpart, Douglas Hurd, told the House of Commons later that an alternative site for the Olympics should be considered in retaliation for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, which began in late December.

But he stopped short of supporting any boycott.

"It is not a matter for the government, but for sporting authorities and the athletes themselves," Hurd said.

LORD KILLANIN, Irish president of the International Olympic Committee, said he has had no contact with politicians or governments on moves to boycott the Olympics or move them from Moscow.

"We do not go back on our word," said Killanin. "In any case, it would be physically impossible to move the games elsewhere. We have an agreement with Moscow, and we are bound by it."

Before leaving for Rome, Christopher told reporters that during his five-nation European swing this week he would be discussing ways in which Western countries could make a "proper response to the naked and unjustified aggression in Afghanistan."

"My own feeling is that there is a rising tide of the inappropriateness of holding the Olympic Games in the Soviet Union. That's something that's spreading around the world," he said.

Prof fights for rights

(continued from page 1)

Hildebrand said he also fought for basic rights in World War II, where he served as an Air Force combat fighter pilot, twice decorated for bravery under enemy fire. He also spoke up for fair labor legislation, the right to organize, and equal pay for men and women educators as a member of the Kansas State legislature in 1955.

Hildebrand says he does not know whether he will be reinstated this time but believes every step brings his ideals and goals closer.

"No amount of money the judge or jury could reward could compensate for what my family has been through," he said. "The real compensation will come from strengthening the First and 14th amendment rights."

Hildebrand has been unemployed since his termination, and the family has been supported by his wife Verna, who is a professor in the Department of Family and Child Sciences at MSU. Hildebrand said he could not pursue the case if she were not there to support the Hildebrand family.

"WE BOTH CONSIDER this an important issue," Verna Hildebrand said. "The whole possibility that there is an issue like this is incredible to me. Someone's got to fight for basic rights."

"It's a tremendous nervous strain," Hildebrand said. "Many people don't make it through."

Hildebrand says he will continue appealing unfavorable opinions, doing research and helping his wife write upcoming new editions to her textbooks. Now, he takes joy in visiting the campus every day and being in contact with the students.

"The main thing I miss now is the students," Hildebrand said. "They give me intellectual stimulation. I miss the bright young minds . . . the people that challenge what you say."

Hildebrand concluded by saying he did not feel any personal vindictiveness toward any member of the MSU administration.

"I don't hold any ill feelings against people individually, just the error," he said. "I learned in politics that you don't have any permanent friends or permanent allies."

Iran expels press

(continued from page 1)

unilateral military action in the area, such as a naval blockade, if the Americans are not released.

The Rev. Gene A. Moore, three other Black ministers and their attorney, all from Houston, Texas, met with the students holding the hostages and the U.S. Embassy to work out plans to hold a religious service for the hostages Tuesday, the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. It was not clear whether the service would be held.

Iran signed a contract to provide oil to Yugoslavia and Iranian officials said they were negotiating a similar contract with North Korean authorities.

Ghotbzadeh said the Khomeini government was willing to wait indefinitely for the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who arrived in the United States Oct. 23 and then left Dec. 15 for Panama, where he is currently residing.

Sunday, the governor-general of East Azerbaijan province ruled that Western reporters were banned from the city, where more than 10 persons were killed in street clashes last week and 11 "trouble-makers" were executed by firing squad.

Since the revolution last February, 23 Western reporters have been expelled from here. Last month, Iranian authorities expelled an Associated Press reporter. More recently, they expelled correspondents for Time magazine.

Gold pushed to record \$670

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold climbed to record levels in Europe and New York Monday, as speculators poured funds into bullion markets in a continued reaction to events in Afghanistan and Iran. The price topped \$670 an ounce in New York.

"Speculators have predicted the death of the world 10 times over," said one New York analyst commenting on gold's spiral.

Gold, which traditionally has been viewed as a hedge against political and monetary uncertainty, has jumped more than

what might happen in Iran and Afghanistan.

Gold finished the day at \$657 an ounce in London and \$654.50 in Zurich, record closes for both centers. But the closing quotes were down a bit from the afternoon "fixing" of \$660 in London and a trading high of \$657.50 in Zurich. Bullion ended last week at \$662.50 in London and \$621.50 in the Swiss center.

The all-time high for the metal is \$674.54, recorded in Hong Kong during Saturday trading. But it lost ground to close Monday at \$642.18.

London silver, which has ridden the coattails of the bullion boom, closed at a record high of \$41.50 an ounce. At New York's Commodity Exchange, the price for January silver rose to close at \$42.50.

Marathon

(continued from page 1)

dean and director of student government said he does not know if the dance falls under the trustee's anti-discrimination policies and procedures.

Hekhuis said if the dance was being held on campus or if the question was one of housing discrimination the University could act on it. But since the event is being held in Meridian Mall the fraternity must make up the rules.

Delta Tau Delta president Steve Rennie said his organization does not fall under discrimination guidelines because Jones can dance as long as it is with a female.

RENNIE SAID THE Multiple Sclerosis Society and Miller Brewing feel the rules should be set by Delta Tau Delta. He added neither Miller or MSU wants to intervene in the situation.

"They told me we should do what is best for the marathon," Rennie said. Delta Tau Delta does not want to confront Jones on gay issues Rennie added.

Hekhuis and Torigan said

they believe Jones is using the event to champion the cause of gay rights.

"He's taking our marathon and using it to his advantage," Torigan said.

Jones said he and Lowery are considering other ways to participate in the marathon. Jones said he and Lowery have considered dancing with two lesbians as an alternative.

SKIERS

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FRI., JAN. 18



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SPECIAL "PITCHER NITE"

See Page 7

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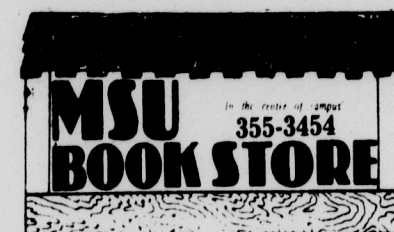
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DESPITE VETO OF FUNDS

Waste facility will be built

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Despite Gov. William G. Milliken's veto of \$125,000 in state funds for a new toxic waste building, the facility is still needed and will still be built, University Architect Robert L. Siefert said Monday.

"Just because it was vetoed doesn't mean we no longer have the need (for the building)," Siefert said.

However, Siefert said he did not know where the money for the building would come from.

Milliken vetoed the University's request for funds to construct the building last Dec. 28, saying the money should come from the

MSU budget.

The new building will be south of campus on the same site as the existing waste storage building, Siefert said.

The building is needed to provide more room for the Office of Radiation, Chemical and Biological Safety (ORCBS) — the campus agency which stores and packages toxic wastes for shipments, he said.

The storage problem could not be solved simply by having the wastes picked up more often, Siefert added, because "most haulers are not going to come up here just for a small load."

But the existing building "can get full fairly fast depending on research activity,"

said Warren Malchman, director of ORCBS.

More space would also give the University additional time to seek waste disposal alternatives if dump sites should close, Malchman said, so research activities which generate wastes would not be hampered.

Much of the room will also be needed to package wastes properly so they meet state

and Department of Transportation regulations, said Joanne Knutson, Chemical and Biohazards Safety Officer of ORCBS.

Knutson added that only about 10 gallons of liquid toxic wastes can be disposed of in a 55-gallon drum. The wastes must first be

placed in a smaller 30-gallon drum and then packed with absorbent fill in case the inner drum should leak, she said.

In all, it costs about \$150 to dispose of each drum of wastes, Knutson said.

Constantly changing waste packaging regulations have also been a problem at times, she added.

In the past, regulations have changed so fast that wastes already packaged had to be repackaged to meet new standards before they could be hauled out, Knutson said.

Malchman said most of the \$125,000 price tag on the new building was to install safety devices.

The new building — like the existing building — will have a built-in fire extinguishing system, intrusion alarms, and monitoring systems, he added.

"The objective is to have safe interim storage until removal by licensed haulers," he said.

Radcliffe on TV talk show

By MICHAEL R. SCHAFER

Aubrey Radcliffe, MSU Trustee and candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the guest tonight on *Direct Line*, a new TV talk show on WELM-TV, cable channel 11 East Lansing.

Tonight's show is the second in the 20-week series, which will feature prominent campus and community figures in the coming weeks.

Radcliffe is a Republican candidate for the 6th District Congressional seat, currently held by Democrat Bob Carr.

The show, hosted by Lou Edwards and co-produced by Edwards and Dan Mahoney, both MSU students, is aired every Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Scheduled guest appearances for future shows will be by Moses Turner, MSU vice president of student affairs; Carol Harding and Joan Nelson, feminist self-defense instructors; James Ryan, Michigan Supreme Court justice; and Jack Shingleton, director of MSU Placement Services.

Direct Line's format is a sit-down talk show with viewer feedback through phone calls and letters.

"But there's nothing like it in this area," said Mahoney, which is one of the reasons he and Edwards are encouraged about the show's success.

They are also confident about Edwards' ability to handle live interview situations on the air. As it turned out, his skill was put to the test during last week's show, when Jay Vincent didn't show up for his scheduled appearance.

Edwards was then left with about eight minutes of air time at the end of the show for which he was totally unprepared. Heavy viewer response, as well as some good ad-libbing by Edwards, helped fill the vacant time.

Edwards' real name is Lou Martuneac, but he uses Edwards as a stage name for simplification. He is a junior telecommunications major at MSU and was a newscaster at WELM for several months before he came up with the idea for his own show.

"You wouldn't believe how much work went into this," he said. "It took four months of preparation before we could even do the first show."

Edwards said he first started working on his own show last August while he was still working as a newscaster.

"That was boring," he said. "All you do is come in every day and read the news."

He started to organize the show, and when it became too big for one person to handle, he asked Mahoney to help out.

WELM is an East Lansing station run predominantly by students, although it is not connected with MSU.

Tanning centers shine in E.L.

By GARY PIATEK
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents may soon be sporting year-round tans due to the recent arrival of three sun-tanning centers into the area.

Tanfastic, now open in the University Mall; Staytan, 301 M.A.C. Ave. and Suntana, 129 E. Grand River Ave., are all offering people the change to have that Florida look without leaving the city.

The method is simple. A new customer first fills out a questionnaire,

providing information concerning skin type and tone, allergies, medication use and pregnancy.

On the basis of the answers, the attendant prescribes the amount of ultraviolet light the person should start with and schedules a gradual increase with each visit.

When ready to start, the person stands in the center of a booth and gets the first dose of rays. The customer is questioned before each visit to make sure that no side effects have occurred from previous visits.

Each tanning center differs in the amount of booths available, ranging from the two at Tanfastic to the 14 proposed for Suntana. Each center has a similar construction, however.

Each booth is about the size of a clothes closet with ultraviolet lights mounted in each corner. Tanfastic is the only center using lamps which radiate heat.

Elizabeth Hutchinson, an area dermatologist, said the "hot" lamps emit the same amount of rays, but they also produce heat.

"We use hot lamps to give a person the feel of being under the sun," said Beth Cochran, manager of Tanfastic.

Staytan and Suntana are using fluorescent "cool" lamps.

"There is no difference in the amount of radiation received from the different lamps," Hutchinson said, "but exposure to ultraviolet rays, whether emitted by the sun or lights, is detrimental to the skin."

Hutchinson said she believes the centers "are safe, if operated properly."

However, the government is not so sure and is gathering information on the new tanning centers, said Glenn E. Conklin, radiation physicist for the compliance division of the department of radiological health in the Food and Drug Administration.

"Because it is a relatively new business," Conklin said, "we haven't been able to research it thoroughly, but we have made some recommendations."

Although the recommendations aren't enforceable until May 6, all three sun tanning center managers said their businesses are currently in compliance.

The recommendations include safety goggles for patrons; complete operator control, meaning the patron can not adjust the time of light exposure; guard rails or light coverings and floor markings to prevent the customers from getting a shock or burning themselves on the lamps; booth entrances for quick entry and exit; not more than 10 percent error in light timers; electrical wiring requirements; booth temperature controls not allowing the temperature to exceed 100 degrees fahrenheit; and solid booth construction to avoid toppling.

With three centers opening up in East Lansing within two weeks, the competition is getting fierce.

Staytan is offering 20 visits for \$35 or \$2.50 a visit.

Tanfastic is charging \$39.50 for 20 visits and is considering offering one free visit to students.

Suntana, which will open within a few weeks, will charge \$45 for 21 visits.

If The Beach in Flint is any indication, East Lansing will soon have a lot of tanned people running around in the dead of winter.

"We opened Dec. 22 and now have over 100 customers," said Ralph Stiss, manager of The Beach.



State News/Deborah J. Borin

For those of you who didn't make it to sunnier climes between breaks, instant (almost) tans can be had right here in East Lansing. Three different locations in town provide the willing pseudo-sun enthusiast with a very real tan from ultraviolet lamps.

Applications available for ASMSU board

Applications are now being accepted through Jan. 23 for two ASMSU Student Board positions vacated at last week's board meeting. The two positions available are for University College representative and College of Communication Arts and Sciences representative.

Applications are also being accepted through Jan. 23 for two seats on the All University Elections Commission, and for the position of ASMSU representative to the Programming Board.

Applications for a seat on the University Committee on Student Affairs are being accepted through Jan. 30.

Applicants for the University College board position must be no-preference students enrolled in the University College, said Student Board Chairperson Bruce Studer. Applicants for the Communications Arts and Sciences opening must be enrolled in that college.

Studer said the Space Allocation and Personnel Committee will interview all student board applicants and recommend appointments. The board will make the final decisions on the appointments at the last January meeting.

The board appointments will serve only through the first two weeks of spring term, since new board representatives will be chosen in the ASMSU election spring term.

"But if they (board appointees) want to run again, they'll have a head start on everybody else," Studer said.

The positions on the election commission will be important because of the upcoming ASMSU election, Studer said.

Applications can be picked up at 334 Student Services Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Computers help police

By MARK FELLOWS

State News Staff Writer

"Information is the lifeblood of law enforcement. The computer, more than any other police tool, makes possible the maximum use of that information."

Col. Gerald L. Hough, Director, Michigan Department of State Police

"Information is power," someone once said. Someone else said "power corrupts." Does the fact that the Michigan State Police and other agencies have countless bits of information literally at their fingertips mean Big Brother has our number?

Nonsense, says a man who was in on the computerization of police work from the beginning.

"Computers are often accused of keeping personal information on people," said Henry Sedmak, executive secretary for the Michigan State Police Law Enforcement Information Network Policy Council.

"I am unaware of any information going into the system that is not public record," he said.

Michigan's LEIN began operation in 1967, the first statewide computerized police information system in the country, he said. He added that police work hasn't been the same since.

"Police information prior to computers was not timely and was inaccessible to most police officers," he said.

Things are different now. For example, one of Detroit's 225 patrol cars carrying computer terminals can find whether a stopped vehicle is stolen or if the driver is wanted almost anywhere in the country.

All this and more, usually within 20 seconds, says the manufacturer.

Most Michigan sheriff departments have LEIN terminals as do other police agencies,

including Lansing and East Lansing police and the Department of Public Safety.

In addition, courts, prosecutors offices and correctional facilities have them, as well as the FBI, Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies.

Through LEIN these agencies have access to similar systems in most other states and in several Michigan localities. LEIN also connects with the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C., and the secretary of state's driver and vehicle registration computer in Lansing.

LEIN alone, based at the Michigan State Police facility on Harrison Road in East Lansing, has hundreds of thousands of records and other information.

Most warrants issued in Michigan are entered into the system by the issuing agency, which retains control over that particular record, Sedmak said.

The same is true for stolen property identification, missing person reports, criminal records and even school closing information, he said.

Persons convicted of felonies or certain misdemeanors in Michigan have their criminal record entered. Those with previous records have their arrest records entered whether they are convicted or not, Sedmak said.

The potential for misuse of LEIN and connected systems is staggering, but Sedmak isn't worried.

Each agency desiring access to the system must sign a contract with the LEIN Policy Council specifying that all use be limited to "legitimate criminal justice purposes," Sedmak said.

Sanctions for misuse include fines up to \$10,000 and the loss of access to the system, he added.



Henry Sedmak

Sedmak said the system provides about 25,000 "hits," or positive responses each month.

Sedmak trains operators in the capabilities of the system in three-day training sessions. In 1979, he said, 2,711 operators were certified in Michigan.

LEIN is still growing as different agencies obtain access. For example, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson recently signed a contract for a terminal in his office.

Trust them or not, police computers look like they are here to stay. Computers are becoming indispensable to efficient police work, Sedmak said.

Student charges work-study abuse

By BRUCE BABIARZ

State News Staff Writer

An MSU student filed charges with the University Monday alleging that a state representative violated federal work-study rules by forcing him to do political partisan work.

Brett Dreyfus, 18, charged his former employer, Rep. Dana F. Wilson, D-Hazel Park, with illegally requiring him to do "political work."

MSU and federal work-study guidelines say positions under the program must be "free of political involvement." The work to be performed must be done in a totally nonpartisan fashion.

In the grievance filed with Placement Services Director Jack Shingleton, Dreyfus said he spent up to 70 percent of his time on political activities for Wilson.

DREYFUS IS A candidate for the Ingham County Commission seat vacated

by Patrick Ryan. The election will be held in March. The activities included: mailing Christmas cards home to and congratulatory letters to Wilson's constituents and keeping news clips and files on other Hazel Park politicians.

Wilson could not be reached for comment. "It's totally political to mail out Christmas cards and it's totally illegal," Dreyfus, a public administration junior, said.

"He bought his own cards and mailed them out at his own expense but he used the staff to address them," he added.

SHINGLETON SAID THAT the charges would be fully investigated.

"I would hope we can work this out to everybody's satisfaction," Shingleton said. "I am concerned with the 18 students (on work-study programs at the Capitol) losing their jobs."

Dreyfus charged that he was not the only work-study student who was required to do political work, but Shingleton said that placement services has never received a complaint from the work-study students at the Capitol.

"The program is really an invaluable work related experience," Shingleton said. "Students can't get this type of experience anywhere else."

The legislators must obey the guidelines set up by the University, Shingleton said. He declined further comment pending the outcome of a preliminary investigation.

"THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is subsidizing the state Legislature to keep each legislator in office," Dreyfus charged. "This whole thing presents a moral dilemma," Dreyfus said.

Dreyfus denied that he has filed the charges to get political mileage for himself in the county commission race.

"I want constituents in my area to see that I'm willing to stick my neck on the line to voice my conscience," Dreyfus said.

"I want to see this publicized to the constituents of the legislators," he added. "They can't even follow laws — the federal law or MSU rules."

The charges stem from firing Dreyfus on Dec. 20 for which he claims he was given no reason. He said that Wilson said he would call it being "laid off" so Dreyfus could use the job for his resume.

King's philosophy studied by students in internship

By D. R. KINSLEY

State News Staff Writer

Three MSU students are studying the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr. through an internship program at the King Center for Social Change in Atlanta, Ga.

Presently, the students are taking part in activities commemorating the 51st birthday of King, which has the theme "Unity: The Bridge of a New Day."

The internship program involves an intense study of the non-violence philosophy and direct involvement with a project in Atlanta working toward an aspect of social change within the student's interest.

The various areas of work include child development, full employment through the Humphrey-Hawkins legislation, and housing projects, said Dave Persell, director of experimental education in the College of Urban Development.

During the first two weeks, the students study the teachings and philosophy of King, Mahatma Gandhi and other proponents of non-violence.

The next eight weeks are spent obtaining field experience in the student's area of interest.

Phil Peltier, a senior majoring in urban policy, said he will be working on a project to revive one of the original black ghettos in Atlanta. He said he will be working to develop community spirit, revitalizing the businesses of the community and developing housing.

Kathy Dailey, a senior psychology major, said she will be involved with the day care facilities at the King Center. She will be learning to diagnose and deal with inappropriate behavior by applying the non-violence teachings of King.

Bernard Johnson, an urban studies junior, will be working on a project which deals with the economic development of Atlanta.

Lili Aransberg, administrator of the scholars internships program, said the experience helps provide leadership training.

"The program is for students willing to make some change in society that is in a humane way," Aransberg said.

We are creating future leaders — a pool to carry on the dream," she added. Campus activities commemorating King's birthday include a complex wide dinner in Akers Hall at 5 p.m. today, Music, black cultural readings and King's speeches will be broadcast over the public address system.

A program featuring a speech by University trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, will be held at 8 p.m. in 67 Holden Hall. Radcliffe will speak about King's life and the direction of Blacks in the future. Everyone is welcome.

OPINION

Michigan begins decade of hope

When it comes to legislative reform, 1980 may shape up to be a year of positive action for Michigan. In his annual State of the State address last week, Gov. William Milliken reaffirmed some old commitments to Michigan residents and promised increased legislative push on new commitments.

Optimism is usually at its peak during this time of year, often giving way to complacency and falling expectations. But even if the governor makes good on half of his pledges, overall it will not be a bad year for Michigan.

Contrary to what proponents of higher education might think, the governor was correct in putting other concerns ahead of aid for state universities on his priority list. The governor may not have satisfactorily responded to pleas for tuition cuts, but his commitment to distressed cities, social services and toxic wastes seem to warrant more consideration.

Michigan has been pinpointed as one of the worst states in the country for business investments, an assessment that has scared many prospective investors away. Milliken's plan to distribute \$40 million among the state's ailing cities may help to encourage investment and reduce unemployment. Social services should fare better than in previous years, since the Legislature has decided against extracting funds from them for higher education.

MSU could have played a larger role in Milliken's plan to clean up toxic wastes. Although his proposal earmarks funds for local governments, the initiative to further study the effects of toxic waste disposal could have been conducted here at MSU. Last month, however, Milliken vetoed a grant that provided for the construction of a toxic waste disposal building at MSU. Even so, the University will undoubtedly have a hand in any cleanup plans that reach the governor's office.

The multitude of problems Michigan faces entering the 1980s tell us that, contrary to what the governor claims, the outlook for the state is not that good. Yet, some of the problems Milliken addressed would not have received lip service in previous years, indeed, if such problems were even known.

Michigan faces challenges from the old threat of pollution and the new threat of nuclear power. Unemployment will almost certainly spiral within the next few months, due to Chrysler Corp. plant closings and an industry-wide auto production slowdown. Many Michigan residents, fed up with rampant crime in the streets, have almost given the nod to the death penalty, an idea to which Milliken has vehemently voiced his opposition.

If the beginning of a new decade can bestow anything upon us, it is the hope for better things to come. And residents will be watching to see whether the status of Michigan goes from good to better.



Meany's legacy is labor's victory

Whatever else one might say about him, William George Meany, the tough-talking plumber who led American labor through some of the most turbulent years of its history, was a master at the art of pragmatic give-and-take. Neither a philosopher nor an ideologue, Meany achieved his goals by plunging headlong into the political arena, his only weapon being what one associate described as an uncanny sense of "where the levers were and how to pull them."

Meany's death in Washington last week leaves the AFL-CIO at a critical juncture in its history. Long criticized for having a "bread and butter" value system and close ties to the industrial establishment, federation leaders now face the crucial task of deciding the AFL-CIO's future direction. It is likely that Lane Kirkland, Meany's hand-picked successor, will eschew vague ideological goals in favor of gaining dollars-and-cents victories for union members.

This, for the most part, is as it should be. George Meany was not a perfect man, and his memory should not deter the AFL-CIO from involvement in "loftier" undertakings. Kirkland and his subordinates would certainly do more harm than good in paying deference to Meany's reactionary political views or his occasional refusal to work for the advancement of racial minorities within the labor movement.

Given the decline in union membership and the upcoming battles over unionization in the South, however, the AFL-CIO would be wise to follow Meany's example in political compromise. In entering the fray of everyday politics, union leaders are sure to suffer blows to their long-cherished ideals. It is only in this fashion, though, that they will achieve the tangible victories of which George Meany would have been proud.



BRUCE BABIARZ

Toxic waste message cloudy

"There are more than 600 known and suspected sites of toxic chemical ground-water contamination and an additional 50,000 possible sites should come as no surprise," said Gov. William G. Milliken about the poisoning of Michigan's environment.

This statement really makes me hesitate before drinking a glass of water or even taking a shower. More than that, the pollution problem in Michigan makes me furious.

Where was the Department of Natural Resources (or should we say, Unnatural Resources) when all this dumping and poisoning of Michigan's lakes, rivers and streams was occurring?

Milliken also said in his State of the State message that the cost of cleaning up the more than 600 sites "may be in the billions of dollars."

"The cost of prevention would have been far less," he added. Those billions would only go toward cleaning up the 600 sites. The astronomic costs of cleaning up the other

50,000 "possible" sites seem almost inconceivable.

Aside from that, I would like to point out a glaring contradiction in our good governor's policies on toxic waste. He said the cost of prevention would have been far less. How true. Yet, he vetoed a mere \$125,000 slated for a controlled toxic waste disposal site at MSU, calling it "an unnecessary commitment of state funds."

By your own words, Bill, you must agree that \$125,000 worth of prevention is worth billions of dollars in cure.

In the message, Milliken emphasized the need for a greater State commitment to control toxic wastes in the future.

"Resources within the University's normal appropriations based on the university's (MSU's) own priorities are a more appropriate method to develop and implement programs such as this," Milliken reasoned in vetoing the project.

Come on, Bill, get your priorities straight. Your mixed message really raised my

eyebrows when the above statements are countered by your own words — again.

Governor, you said that colleges and universities should help the state attract high technology industries, including chemical manufacturing companies, and that: "We must commit ourselves to assuring higher education in Michigan has a healthy and growing research capacity."

The bottom line here appears to be that you want universities such as MSU to increase their research in chemicals, among other things, and to attract industry to this state. Yet, you refuse to subsidize this research, which benefits the entire state by providing a place where we can safely sort and dispose of the toxic waste by-products of such research.

With all due respect, I cannot call this anything other than pure exploitation of MSU.

Furthermore, I question the need to attract more chemical manufacturing companies to Michigan. Have not companies like

Hooker Chemical and Velsicol Chemical done enough damage already?

Worst of all, Bill, is that the lowly taxpayer has to pay to clean up the damage that these rich corporations cause. And for the most part, as we both know, much of the damage caused by these poisoners is irreversible.

Last week I had a brief conversation with Howard Tanner, director of the DNR, and he told me that tons of contaminants are still poisoning White Lake, which is actually a wide river that flows into Lake Michigan.

These contaminants are in Lake Michigan washing ashore on the Old Mission Peninsula — that's right, Bill — right there on your back doorstep in Traverse City.

Yes, in case you didn't know, the problem of toxic waste has hit home — literally, and it is up to you to stop giving toxic waste in Michigan lip service and start taking some action.

You could start with a \$125,000 grant to MSU for a toxic waste disposal building.

LETTERS

Facility aids single parents

The MSU Single Parents Organization wholeheartedly agrees with The State News editorial calling for MSU's support of the proposed human services facility. The human services facility is urgently needed by the community surrounding the Spartan Village Elementary School.

The entire membership of the Spartan Village community is composed of MSU students and faculty and their families. The human services facility would serve the high priority needs of these MSU students for day care, meeting rooms, local health care, etc. It would be a perfect setting for MSU pilot projects, research programs, and

internships.

MSU is asked to contribute financially in co-operation with the city of East Lansing and the East Lansing School System. It appears to us that MSU will be the biggest recipient of benefits from such an endeavor. MSU needs to acknowledge the special problems of its students who live outside the campus. The MSU Single Parents Organization believes this can best be done by the University's support of the proposed human services facility.

Vickie Lapinski, president
Jay Durand, activities director
MSU Single Parents Organization

Remarks overlook some points

To Ali Mohammad of the Iranian Student Association:

This letter is in response to your remarks in the Nov. 30 State News. I understand as much as you the freedom of speech in this country, but a few points you made were not accurate.

First, you stated that President Carter's decision to deport illegal Iranian students was "illogical and irrational." If you support Khomeini (and you say you do), then we are your No. 1 enemy. In World War II, our No. 1 enemy was put behind barbed wire. Fortunately for you, freedom has come a long way since then, and you are not on the inside looking out.

Secondly, you stated that our political attitudes are misled by the "administration

and mass media." Tell me about mass media, Mohammad! Iran's new foreign minister, Ghotbzadeh, openly states that television is as important as guns are in a revolution. And you sit there and tell me about mass media? Ghotbzadeh's title should be Minister of Propaganda.

Thirdly, you stated that in the event of a war, Americans will "find out that they have to go to the draft" and then magically become opposed to the American position. Our present military capability, Mohammad, is enough to overcome Iran. Even with a draft, protests wouldn't gain strength unless they dragged on for ten years. In my opinion, Iran would be crushed like an insignificant zit.

Name withheld

Future tragedies can be avoided

Our dear friend Ron Hart died on Jan. 7 of melanoma. He was well loved, a respected cultural anthropologist with deep knowledge and experience in Yemen, full of wonderful stories and humor, and invigorator, lover of life and people, and a master of discussion which reached the roots of a situation. He was a genuine student who searched for down-to-earth sense in tackling big, complicated questions.

Ron's death brings emptiness, tears and big questions, too. Of course, one must recognize the arbitrariness of the human condition of things beyond human control. But as I despaired of this kind of hopelessness and flipped idly through the New York Times, I noticed an article entitled "Advances in Melanoma." The article said, almost flippantly, "For some unknown reasons melanomas which used to be rare, have become one of the most rapidly rising cancers, particularly among young people..." The article went on to cite the medical "advances" — a list of warning signals. Not once did the article ask the big question: Why the big increases? That is odd because the reasons are known.

While individuals have different suscepti-

bilities, the increase in melanomas and other cancers is not caused by the individual. While the increase in melanomas in particular probably cannot be linked with a particular carcinogen, the increase in cancers most certainly involves the pervasiveness of carcinogens in our lives.

So, when a radio commentator began discussing a move to put nuclear waste dumps in Michigan and that the people in the state didn't have jurisdiction over this deliberate poisoning, my usual anger today dissolved into tears and deep sadness.

Out of what sort of arrogance do people will upon deaths like Ron's? Ron's life was not dispensable, he had still so much to give. Maybe, at least, the concerns and qualities of his much too short life reveal the heinousness of people who condone a way of life which increasingly kills its young and then attempts to blame the weakness of the individual.

Such connections need to be made urgently and widely so that major cultural change can be defined and demanded. This must be done before we are, because of tragedies like Ron's death, saturated in consuming grief from which there is no escape.

Anabel Dwyer
801-108 Cherry Lane



Appeal of award raises questions

The decision of the employer to appeal the jury's award dealing with professor John Hildebrand's discharge raises an interesting question as to who sets policy at this institution. The speed with which the appeal was announced indicates that the Board of Trustees was not consulted. Does this mean that the same clique whose actions were responsible for the award of almost \$400,000 has a blank check on the University treasury to continue its appeal efforts and thereby accumulate additional liability? It should be remembered that this is the second jury to rule in Hildebrand's favor.

Unless the newer members of the Board of Trustees step in, we may some day face this scenario: A special faculty convocation

is called. The provost slowly but deliberately strides to the podium; flanked on one side by the university attorneys who are now old and gray, and on the other side by the University vice president for business affairs, who is wearing a sandwich board stating "Court Cases Cost Money When We Lose." Then the provost, in a stentorian tone, announces for all to hear that due to the decision of pointy-headed federal judges who don't understand a system of collegiate relations, it will be necessary to postpone indefinitely all faculty pay increases in order to pay the Hildebrand award.

Bob Repas
professor of labor and industrial relations

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, January 15, 1980

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

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LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print. All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65 spaced lines and triple spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

DOONESBURY



ENTERTAINMENT

A delightful light comedy

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

You can't imagine my apprehension about sitting through another local production of an early Neil Simon comedy in mid-Michigan. Particularly, *The Good Doctor*, a Neil Simon play which I never felt was one of his funniest or best — a comic interpretation of nine Anton Chekhov short stories. The only way this old tried-and-true high school favorite could work in professional theater would be by way of a rigorous interpretation, a director with a flair for larger-than-life comedy, and a cast of versatile professionals who can follow Simon and Chekhov from outrageous slapstick to pause-giving sentimentality. The Arts Encounter Theatre Troupe's production of *The Good Doctor* accomplishes this task of breathing life into the old chestnut for a delightful evening of light comedy.

Picture Chekhov, a short man, erudite and worldly, tapping the floor with a cane, stroking a pointed beard, reminiscing and creating before the audience eight comic portraits of human foibles. For example, conjures Chekhov, consider the imbecility of little incidents that are made into big ones. As the musing Chekhov (played by director David Montee — the character and performer are the strength of the play) stands to the side, his fable begins to unfold. The tale of *The Sneezes*, where a lowly civil servant persecutes himself for a forgettable occurrence — the sneezing on his superior. He begs, he pleads, he whines, he solicits, HE ANNOYS. Consider then, the story of a spineless nanny and a domineering lady of the house in *The Governess*. Or perhaps, human suffering might amuse you as a parson and a dental assistant go at an aching tooth with wrestling holds and an insidious pair of tongs in *Surgery*. Or perhaps you would like to take notes on the art of seducing other men's wives in the adroitly related tale *The Seduction*.

This first act provides many amusements, not last among them the diversity of the six actors that portray all of Chekhov's allegories. The common sneezer, the brassy dental assistant, and the suave Russian Casanova are all John Pecora. He (aside from David Montee's Chekhov) is the star of the first act, who with dental patients Guy Sanville provide the height of the first half with a four-star slapstick romp around the stage, flipping and dragging each other by a pair of pliers fastened to an unremovable tooth.

The first act is acceptable, but hardly stunning. The material isn't that strong, and the actors seem less willing to risk, to exaggerate and put-it-on-the-line for the laughs. But ah, the second act sought and won the audience's favor through more committed theatrics.

Ponder the lesson in *The Drowned Man*, where a man will pretend to drown for you at a nominal fee — how could Chekhov refuse? In the next episode, *The Audition*, I've always felt Simon's dropping a dramatically heavy scene from *The Three Sisters* in the midst of the comedy to provide his play with depth was one of the Ten Great Playwriting Cheats in American Theater. However,



Robin Ellis and David Montee (as Anton Chekhov) discuss the meaning of life in the Arts Encounter Theatre Troupe presentation of the Chekhov-inspired Neil Simon comedy, *The Good Doctor*.

motive aside, Robin Ellis beautifully performs the scene from Chekhov's play in front of the author with tenderness and a classical sensitivity making all-the-more-true Chekhov's theme that if we just keep living, one day we will know what it is all about.

The play's finest moments are in the last two stories. Defenseless Creature pits Deb Black's crazy Russian peasant against David Montee's staid and frayed bankers — Chekhov's spy refutation to women's protests of helplessness. And finally, *The Arrangement*, in which a young Chekhov (Tom Ballmer) is led by his father (excellently played with reserve and understatement by Guy Sanville) to the docks to solicit the favors of a lady-of-the-evening (Lynn Snyder). It is the father's attempt to mature his naive son, an attempt that becomes forestalled when Chekhov's father realizes that in this ritual he will lose his little boy. A sure-fire set-up for sentimentality and touching moments, but an audience can't resist this one. It's too well acted.

In the depths of this normally dismal term, a drive into Lansing and \$2 (the student admission, \$3 otherwise) will provide you with a warm evening of reflections and fables with the sharpness of Chekhov and the wit of Neil Simon. Yes, I know *The Good Doctor* is not one of the best Simon plays — the bad lines announced themselves loud and clear — but the Arts Encounter Theatre Troupe's performance is concerned with entertainment first and makes up for any of the less-than-perfect moments. *The Good Doctor* continues at the Center (425 S. Grand Avenue) Jan. 17, 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

STATE NEWS
NEWSLINE
355-8252

SPECIAL
"PITCHER
NITE"
See Page 7

SKIERS

Don't miss first Ski Club meeting of winter term.
109 Anthony Hall 7:30 p.m. Weds., Jan. 16

A birthday tribute to Martin Luther King

PBS will present a one-hour special tonight on Dr. Martin Luther King, in honor of what would have been his 51st birthday. *A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.* will air at 9 p.m. on WKAR-TV, Channel 23.

The special will be narrated by actress Cicely Tyson, who will read from King's immortal "I Have a Dream" speech, as well as from the writings of Thomas Jefferson. Also performing will be tenor George Shirley and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

RAMON'S BACK!



E. Grand River 1146
482-6690 S. Washington 372-3010

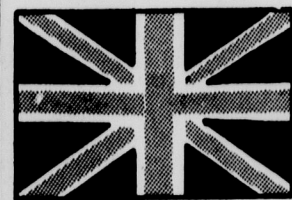
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Includes: 3 Tacos, Refried Beans, Spanish Rice

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INFORMATION MEETINGS

Tonight	January 15	106 Wonders	7PM
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Thursday	January 17	6-32 Hubbard	7PM

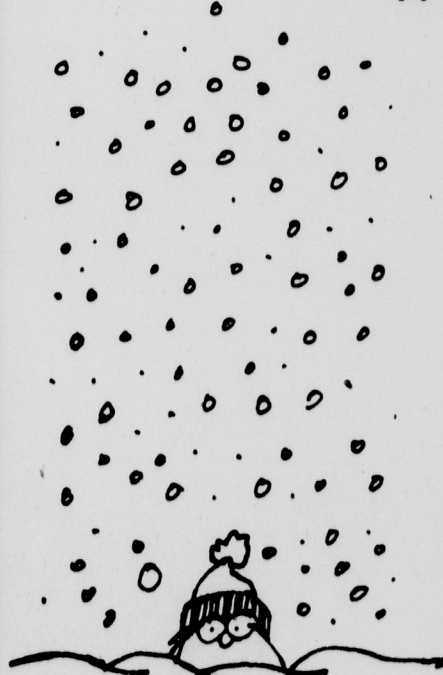
Students are invited to meet with program director Dr. David Katz. Courses, living accommodations, and travel will be discussed. There also will be information about financial aid and overseas study scholarships.

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'Dial M For Murder' opens tonight

Dial M For Murder, playwright Frederick Knott's three-act British thriller, opens in the Arena Theatre tonight at 8:15. It will run through Saturday.

The play concerns a vengeful, fortune-seeking man, Tony Wendice, and his attempt to have his wealthy, unfaithful wife, Margot, killed. As it turns out, Tony's plot is foiled when his wife fights off and ultimately kills her assailant. But, her troubles have just begun when she is arrested on a murder charge and must face the prospect of execution, much to her husband's glee.

Director Frank Rutledge, chairperson of MSU's theatre department, first saw the play as a touring company production starring British actor Maurice Evans. Aside from a woman

playing the traditionally male Inspector Hubbard role, the MSU version will adhere closely to the original script right down to the British accents, Rutledge said.

Joseph Viger and Linda Goetz star as the Wendices, with Bernie White playing the lover, Max Malliday, and Brian O'Sullivan as the ill-fated, would-be murderer, Captain Lesgate. Martha F. Haase is featured as Inspector Hubbard, with Jan Bultrud appearing as Thompson, the prison matron. All are theatre department majors.

Dial M For Murder tickets may be purchased at the Performing Arts Company box office in Fairchild Theater. Tickets are \$2, or \$1.50 apiece for groups of more than 20 people. Phone 355-0148 for additional information.

Elvis' doctor accused of negligence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Any mention of Elvis Presley and drugs in the same breath draws an angry response from many of the millions who considered the late singer their idol.

But the reclusive entertainer, his physician and close friends say, ingested an extraordinary amount of prescribed pills.

Presley's use of drugs began being aired in detail in public for the first time Monday when his longtime physician and friend, Dr. George Nichopoulos, went before the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners in a hearing at City Hall.

Nichopoulos is accused of negligence in the prescription of drugs by "indiscriminately prescribing" 12,000 stimulants, sedatives and tranquilizers to Presley in the last 20 months of his life. Presley died at the age of 42 on Aug. 16, 1977.

The charges were lodged against Nichopoulos in September when an audit of Memphis drug stores showed he had written unusually large numbers of prescriptions for Presley, rock star Jerry Lee Lewis, and 18 others, including himself and his daughter.

If found guilty of the charges,

Nichopoulos, 52, could be censured, placed on probation or lose his license to practice medicine in Tennessee.

No criminal charges have been filed, but the Shelby County Attorney General's office began investigating Presley's death at his Graceland mansion after the medical complaint was made public.

The civil hearing is expected to last three to five days. The five members of the board, who are all doctors, will act as the jury, hearing evidence from

Nichopoulos and the attorney general's office representing the board.

In a 14-page response, Nichopoulos' attorneys said they intend to prove that he is a reputable physician who does not dispense drugs other than "in the good faith practice of medicine."

Nichopoulos said in the response that he began treating Presley in 1968 for chronic insomnia and weight problems. Presley was not hooked on drugs, the response said, but

needed pills for sleep and weight control.

Nichopoulos did his best "to look after him as a patient; to control his intake of habit-forming substances and to keep him in good health and physically able to perform for his millions of admirers."

The statement said Presley "possessed a constitution and metabolism such that for drugs to have any effect on him, quantities greatly in excess of normal quantities were necessary."

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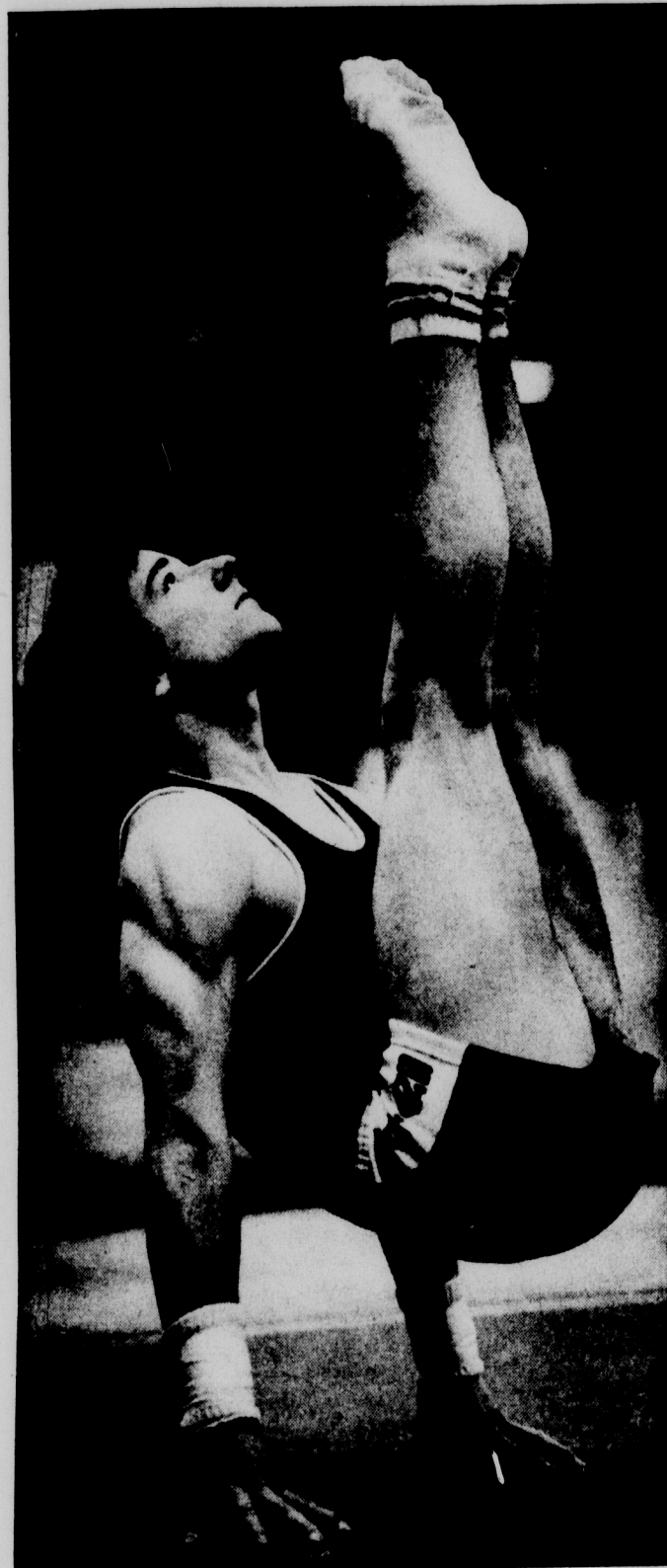
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SPORTS

Gibbs sparkles in finals



State News/Kemi Gaabo

Displaying his first-place form, MSU junior Marvin Gibbs performs in the floor exercise during the Big Ten Invitational held in Jenison Fieldhouse last weekend.

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

The way the MSU men's gymnastics team performed at home last weekend during the Big Ten Invitational, maybe now Spartan coach George Szypula can feel at ease about his teams' potential. The Spartans received two first-place finishes from junior standout Marvin Gibbs as well as impressive performances from freshmen Pete Roberts and Pedro Sanchez. "Marvin was just excellent throughout the meet and he proved he's a top performer," Szypula said. "He really sparkled."

SZYPULA SAID THAT he was pleased with the squad's overall work in both the preliminaries and the finals. He added that most of the excitement happened Sunday when the Invitational became more or less a real contest between MSU and Ohio State University.

Along with MSU and Ohio State, the University of Michigan, Indiana, Eastern and Western Michigan universities were on hand for the two-day exhibition. Only individual scores were kept in the meet.

Gibbs' initial first-place finish was in the floor exercise. His combined two-day total of 18.45 surpassed Indiana's second-place finisher Mike LaFleur's score of 18.10 and Roberts' third-place 17.85.

On the parallel bars, Gibbs won hands-down with 17.70 points. Ohio State's Randy Hairston was second and the Spartans' Terry Olsen was third.

On the pommel horse, Gibbs placed second with a 17.05. Mike Schanberger of Ohio State took first with 17.60 while third was the Buckeye's Mike Bergeron at 16.75.

On the rings, Gibbs again placed second with a 17.70 total. First was Western Michigan's Jim Laaton at 17.75 and third was Rick Wickstrom of Ohio State.

Hairston won the vaulting event while Roberts was second for MSU.

In the all-around totals following the preliminaries, Hairston was first with 53.90 points, but second was Gibbs at 51.60, followed by MSU's Bart Acino, fifth; Sanchez, sixth; and Spartan Dan Miller, ninth.

Tankers fall

They were neck and neck the whole way, but it looked as though the MSU men's swimming team might increase its unbeaten streak to four straight Saturday.

But instead they lost a heartbreaker to the University of Wisconsin 61-52.

MSU took second and third in several of the races, but the Badgers took first place in nine of the 13 events, and that was the difference.

George Kruggel took first place in the 200-yard butterfly for MSU with a time of 1:54.4.

The Spartans' only other winners were Bob Lindquist, the 200-yard backstroke in 2:14, and Mark Lancaster, who finished the 50-yard freestyle in 22.2.

Men's track

The MSU men's indoor track team won a lot of battles but lost the war last weekend as the University of Wisconsin edged the Spartans 69.5 to 61.5.

The deciding factor was the Badgers' first through third place sweeps in two events.

For the most part, MSU coach Jim Bibbs was pleased with the Spartans' season-opening performance against the Badgers Saturday. Still, Bibbs was not at all happy with Wisconsin's slams in the 600-yard dash and long jump.

But there were some fine individual MSU performances, especially those of senior All-Americans Keith Moore and Randy Smith, and freshman Tim Kenny.

In all, the Spartans had seven first-place finishes at the meet. Moore led the way with two of those firsts. He ran the 1,000-yard event in 2:14.4, and then defeated Wisconsin's All-American Randy Jackson in the mile run by 1.4 seconds, 4:09 to 4:10.4.

Smith's first was in the 60-yard dash in a time of :06.1. Kenny finished first with a fine time of 1:43.4 in the 880-yard run, while Calvin Thomas landed a first in the 440 in an exceptional time of :48.6.

Piwiński, competing in the high jump, tied with the Badgers' Dave Greenwood. Both were listed as clearing 7-foot-one-quarter inch but Greenwood was awarded first place on fewer misses.

Other MSU firsts were by junior Andy Wells in the 60-yard high hurdles (7.4 seconds) and junior Jim Stewart in the pole vault (15 feet).

Women swimmers go under to U-M

The MSU women's swimming team dropped its fourth decision in six meets, losing to the University of Michigan 76-64 Saturday in Ann Arbor.

But Spartan coach Jennifer Parks can see a silver lining. "You are never happy with a loss, but it's a lot better than losing by the 53 points we lost to them by last season," she said, referring to the 92-39 pasting the Wolverines inflicted on the Spartans one year ago. "It was an exciting meet."

Parks cited the effort of junior butterflyer Linda Mrosko. "Linda beat the Michigan butterflyer Monika Scheff twice Saturday," Parks beamed. "Last year, Monika had the advantage over Linda and was either first or second in three different butterfly events in the Big Ten."

Freshmen freestyler Laurie Thompson won three events, two of them individual events. Thompson won the 500- and 200-yard freestyle races and teamed with Mrosko, Keli Emerson and Kyle Roggenbuck to win the 200-medley.

In the 200 free, Thompson trailed U-M's Kim Olson until the middle of the last length, when she came from behind to pull out the victory.

MSU's Annette Kubiske placed third in both the one- and three-meter diving events. Spartan divers Jeannie Mickle and Patty McDonnell, both of whom qualified for the AIAW national championships a year ago, were both shut out from the top three places as the Wolverines were 1-2 in both events.

Another first-place finisher for MSU was Patty James, who won the 50-yard freestyle.

Emerson, a freshman from East Lansing, won two individual events in addition to her victory with the 200-yard medley relay team. Emerson won the 100 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

Wolverines are next for women cagers

Whenever an MSU team gets together with a University of Michigan team, predicting the outcome becomes as reliable as the weather.

Such is the case when the MSU women's basketball squad hosts the Wolverines at 8 tonight in the IM Sports-West Arena. "Michigan's won-loss record is not all that good this year," MSU coach Karen Langeland said of the Wolverines' 4-10 mark. "But anytime U-M and MSU play you can count on both teams coming out to play hard."

Langeland said that two years ago the Wolverines enjoyed one of the best recruiting years in the history of their women's athletic program, successfully luring six top players to Ann Arbor.

"Both of their starting guards are from Farmington's Our Lady of Mercy High School, and both were all-stars," Langeland noted.

Standouts Katie McNamara and Diane Dietz head the list of players to watch in tonight's game, along with forward Tammie Sanders of Parchment, Mich., and center Abbie Currier, another high school all-state selection from Lake City, Mich.

McNamara, Dietz and Sanders are all sophomores, while Currier is a junior.

The Spartans will open tonight with a player-to-player defense, but Langeland is quick to point out that "it doesn't necessarily mean we'll stay with that matchup."

The Spartans are 2-1 in the Big Ten thus far, suffering their first loss in the conference play last Saturday to defending Big Ten champion Northwestern University, 78-67.

The game was the first conference contest in which the Spartans were without the services of sophomore forward Nanette Gibson, who at the time was MSU's second leading scorer and rebounder.

"The team seems to have adjusted well without her in the lineup," Langeland said, "but we hope they don't adjust too well because we're going to want her back in there when she's ready."

Gibson suffered a badly sprained ankle against the University of Illinois earlier this season, and has missed two games due to the injury.

Women gymnasts fall to Golden Gophers

The MSU women's gymnastics team lost a close meet over the weekend to the University of Minnesota, 136.25 to 135.85.

Indiana State University also participated in the meet and finished third with 127.25 points.

The Spartans' best performance came on the balance beam where five of the top six spots belonged to MSU.

Freshman Alice Hagan was first; followed by Bonnie Ellis, second; Pam Swing, third; Beth Eigel, fifth; and Lori Boes, sixth.

Another event MSU fared well in was the vault. Colleen Smith was first, Ellis placed

third and Kit Bunker was sixth.

In the floor exercise, Hagan and Swing tied for second and Ellis was fourth. Hagan was third on the uneven parallel bars.

The Gophers took the top two spots in the all-around, but Hagan and Ellis finished third and fourth respectively.

The squad now prepares for the universities of Pittsburgh and Louisville this weekend.

SKIERS

Ski Club Meeting Door prizes, films, trip info. 109 Anthony Hall 7:30 p.m. Weds., Jan. 16

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Judge upholds desegregation order

GRAND RAPIDS, (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox refused Monday to vacate an order designed to desegregate Benton Harbor area schools by merging Benton Harbor with two suburban school districts.

"Defendants' challenge to the scope of the remedy must be

rejected because in the hearings... they were given a full and fair opportunity to present evidence on the segregative impact of their violations and there is no need for this court to reconsider this issue," Fox said.

The judge promised, however, to schedule a hearing at

which individuals will be able to suggest modifications to the desegregation order but refused to certify his desegregation order as final, saying it is only part of the ongoing effort to fashion a plan for ending racial segregation in schools.

In two earlier opinions, Fox

found Gov. William G. Milliken, Attorney General Frank Kelley, former state schools superintendent John W. Porter, and officials of the Berrien County Intermediate, Coloma and Eau Claire school districts helped create racial segregation in Benton Harbor

area schools.

On Nov. 8, Fox ordered the Coloma and Eau Claire school districts to merge with Benton Harbor and ordered the Benton Harbor schools transportation director to draw up a viable busing plan.

Fox said he ordered the merger of the three school districts because "violations of each defendant have had a system wide impact on Benton Harbor."

"This court acted properly when, in its Nov. 8, 1979, opinion and order, it examined the incremental segregative effects... and determined that the proper scope of the remedy would be the consolidation of Coloma, Eau Claire and Benton Harbor school districts into one new district with no racially identifiable schools," Fox said.

"At the next stage of the proceedings, the court will only be concerned with discovering which remedial plan can best achieve this goal."

RECOGNITION EVENT APRIL 26

Area groups honor volunteers

The Voluntary Action Center of Greater Lansing is co-sponsoring a recognition awards program to honor an outstanding volunteer or volunteer group who has contributed to the community in the past year.

In cooperation with the Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-

gram, MSU's Service-Learning Center, the Ingham County Department of Social Services, and the American Red Cross, the Action Center will award an engraved silver bowl to the six most outstanding volunteers or agencies.

All nominees will be honored

at the recognition event during National Volunteer Week, April 20 through 26.

Nomination forms are available at the Voluntary Action Center, 1801 W. Main St., Lansing. Deadline for entry is Feb. 11.

Loans available for farmers

Farmers in five Michigan counties may apply for Emergency Loans through the Farmers Home Administration to cover losses caused by adverse weather in the past year.

Loan applications are available in the FHA County Offices

for Houghton, Newaygo, Manistee, Wexford and Missaukee counties.

Houghton farmers have battled army worms, below normal temperatures and excessive rainfall in the past year.

Newaygo, Manistee and Wexford farmers suffered losses from a Mid-October freeze, and Missaukee and Manistee farmers have had to contend with drought.

The loans are available to help farmers re-establish farming operations and pay operating expenses.

Loans based on actual losses are repayable in their entirety

with 5 percent interest if losses were incurred after Oct. 1, 1978. Additional loans are available at higher rates for restoration of farm production.

All loan applicants must be unable to get sufficient credit from commercial sources.

Applications for physical losses are authorized until Sept. 8 and for production losses until Dec. 8.

SKIERS

Ski Club Meeting Door prizes, films, trip info. 109 Anthony Hall 7:30 p.m. Weds., Jan. 16



State News/Tony Dugal

It seems as if winter outdoor sports enthusiasts have to constantly keep their eyes on the thermometer in order to get out and do their thing. Residents were on the ball, or rather ice, Sunday and took advantage of one of the fleeting moments of freezing temperatures to play a game of hockey on the occasionally frozen Red Cedar River near the Bogue Street bridge.

Lance trial begins; judge denies dismissal

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Former U.S. budget director Bert Lance, saying "I'm ready to go," went on trial in federal court Monday with three co-defendants on charges of misusing \$20 million in bank funds.

Jury selection got under way after U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer rejected a request by Lance's lawyers to dismiss the charges. They claimed that news leaks influenced the indictment of their client.

Moyer dismissed 21 prospective panelists who said it would be a severe hardship to stay for the two months the trial is expected to last.

LANCE AND HIS wife, LaBelle, accompanied by three of their four sons, walked hand-in-hand to the new federal building where the trial is being held. The tall, jowly banker said he believes a jury will find him innocent and told reporters, "I'm ready to go."

Lance sat in a swivel chair at the front of the courtroom and

took notes as the prospective jurors were asked about their relationship with the banks named in the indictment.

Mrs. Lance sat with her husband and his four attorneys at the counsel table. Other family members were in the front row.

Lance and three friends are on trial on charges of conspiracy, bank fraud and misuse of bank funds. The indictment cites \$20 million in loans from 41 banks to the defendants, their friends and families.

LANCE WAS ONE of President Carter's closest friends and advisors until controversy over his banking practices forced him to resign as federal budget director in September 1977.

Most of the charges in the indictment date from Lance's tenure as president of two banks: the Calhoun First National Bank in his home town and the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta. But the grand jury alleged that the conspiracy continued during Lance's eight months as budget

director.

Before starting to pick a jury, Moyer refused a request to call reporters, prosecutors and grand jurors to testify about news reports that the defense contends prejudiced the grand jury that indicted Lance and the other defendants.

Another federal judge in Atlanta, Richard C. Freeman, on Monday declined to order an immediate hearing on the issue of the news leaks. A motion to hold government attorneys in contempt is still before Freeman.

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Retired MSU prof dies



Lloyd M. Cofer, 74, a former consultant to two MSU presidents and a retired MSU professor emeritus of administration and higher education died of natural causes early Saturday morning in his Detroit home.

Cofer came to MSU as a nationally noted black educator in 1968 to direct a program

for minority students, then called the Detroit Project. He widened the project to include minorities from around the state, and later to include some rural students of all races who were disadvantaged in economic, cultural and educational areas. In its broader form, the project became known as the Development Program.

Since 1968 more than 700 students under Cofer's guidance graduated from the MSU program to go into such fields as medicine, dentistry, law, engineering, teaching and many other occupations.

Cofer retired from MSU in 1977 and became professor emeritus of administration and higher education. He continued as a consultant for one year to then-Provost John E. Cantlon and was later a consultant to presidents Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and Edgar L. Harden before

retiring again in June 1979.

Cofer was an active trustee of Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, director and past president of the Association for Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, a member of the executive committee of the Council on Post Secondary Accreditation and the executive committee of the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Colleges.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, 28th and Milford Streets in Detroit. The family will receive friends tonight from 7 to 8 at the Fritz Funeral Home, 246 E. Ferry St., Detroit. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Contributions may be made to the Lloyd M. Cofer Scholarship Fund in care of the MSU Development Fund, 220 Nisbet Bldg.

Drinking law has affected bars

By MARY MICHAELS
State News Staff Writer

Many changes have occurred in local bars during the year that Proposal D has been in effect and more changes are expected to take place.

The bars affected the most are those which drew the younger crowds.

Two drinking establishments, the Alle' Ey, formerly of 220 M.A.C. Ave., and Rainbow Ranch, 2843 E. Grand River Ave., closed as a result of the law.

Most of the Alle' Ey clientele was in the under 21-year-old bracket, said Jeff Collar, the Alle' Ey's former manager, and now manager of America's Cup, 220 M.A.C. Ave. "The bar didn't serve those under 21," Collar said. "We obeyed the law."

However, no one wanted to pay a cover charge and not be able to drink, he said.

The Peanut Barrel, 521 E. Grand River Ave., was another bar hurt by the drinking law which was changed Dec. 22, 1978.

"Forty percent of our customers were under age," said Gordon Smith, owner. "That was enough to affect business."

Smitties was opened, next to the Peanut Barrel in late August by Smith, in an attempt to draw a non-drinking crowd. The restaurant "didn't go over" and is being transformed into Reggeros Lasagne Shoppe, to specialize in Italian food.

The restaurant will be boarded off from the Peanut Barrel and will not serve alcohol. By serving sandwiches in

the Peanut Barrel, Smith said he hopes to attract families.

Other bars that found themselves without the business of their under-21 crowd had to compensate to regain business. For example, Lizard's Underground, 224 Abbott Road, increased its advertising to entice customers.

Manager Janice Martin said that by distributing fliers with coupons and increasing advertising of nightly specials business has picked up.

The Varsity Inn, 1221 E. Grand River Ave., lost five to 10 percent of its business to the drinking law, said Leigh Coffin, manager. He said the restaurant will start offering food specials to attract older groups.

Sir Pizza, 122 W. Harrison Road has suffered a decrease in business, according to Kelly Lukaszewski, manager.

Sharon Shepherd, a waitress at Sir Pizza, said she is very strict about carding people and will not serve pitchers of beer at a table unless everyone in the party is 21 years old or older.

"I've carded people who are older than 30. It's embarrassing, but I receive a \$150 to \$200 fine if caught serving someone underage, even if they had a false I.D.," Shepherd said. "Of course, people can always find ways to get around us."

Joe Apuzzo, manager of Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., agreed that if people want to drink, they cannot be stopped.

Apuzzo said that Coral Gables is very strict about its stamping policy. For a while its business went down an "ap-

preciable percent," it is now almost near to what it was before the drinking law, Apuzzo said.

People need to realize they can still have a good time without a drink Apuzzo said.

Violations cited by the Liquor Control Commission (LCC) in 1978 from January to November, numbering 410, increased by 120 percent in 1979 in the same amount of time.

What people don't understand, said Walter Keck of LCC, is that the recommendation for increased enforcement came prior to the 21-year-old drinking law. It wasn't until the law went into effect that LCC had established itself.

East Lansing Mayor Larry

Owen said he believed that people are still going to find some way to drink.

Owen was on a task force organized to study the effectiveness of the drinking law. In the final report, the group found that there has been no change in the number of auto fatalities in the 18- to 21-year-old age group since the implementation of the law.

Proponents of the legislation argued that the 18-year-old drinking age was responsible for a good number of automobile accidents in Michigan. The task force also agreed that prospects for changing the year-old law are slim.

Owen said that no groups have emerged with enough

financial support to change the law.

Citizens for a Fair Drinking Law disagree, however. The group's goal is to get a proposal to lower the drinking age to 19 on the November ballot. The group needs 287,000 signatures to be validated by the secretary of state's office by July 7.

The group is striving for 300,000 signatures to off-set possible invalid signatures.

"We are going to utilize the people involved, we'll be taking the campus route, this time," said Dennis Hybarger, aid the commission. "Students don't have much money, but if they could just donate a dollar we'll be strong."

Indira Gandhi reinstalled as Indian prime minister

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Indira Gandhi was reinstalled as prime minister Monday night and charged that those ruling India during her 34 months out of power had reduced the economy to what she described as a "shocking" condition.

Gandhi took the oath of allegiance along with the first 21 members of her new Cabinet. Her controversial son, Sanjay Gandhi, was not named to one of the posts. There had been speculation he would be in the Cabinet.

Minutes after taking the oath, Gandhi reoccupied the prime minister's office where from 1966 until her 1977 election defeat she had ruled India as one of the world's most powerful women.

Then in her first broadcast to the nation as prime minister, she said the people now realize that the "solid economic, social and political infrastructure" built up in the first 30 years of Indian independence "was allowed to be dissipated in just 30 months" of rule by the Morarji Desai and Charan Singh governments that followed her defeat.

"WE ASSUME OFFICE in the wake of severe drought and acute shortage of vital inputs, aggravated by negligence and mishandling, a year and a-half of strained industrial relations resulting in a loss of over 50 million man-days (of work), one year of non-utilization of half of our installed industrial capacity, a record deficit . . . and sharply declining rate of growth of exports," Gandhi said.

"The overall picture of the economy, gathered from offi-

cials, is far worse than I had expected. Indeed, it is shocking," she added.

Accusing her predecessors of sowing "seeds of bitterness, confrontation, division and destabilization," she urged national reconciliation, saying "Our country needs the healing touch. We have only one adversary — social and economic injustice. We have only one goal, to build a strong, self-confident, self-reliant independent India."

Gandhi's India Congress Party scored a landslide victory in the national election Jan. 3 and 6, winning 351 of 525 seats in the lower house of Parliament.

In a ceremony at Rashtrapati Bhavan, the presidential palace, President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy swore in the daughter of India's first prime minister, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, for her fourth term as leader of this nation of 640 million people, the world's most populous democracy.

SHE TOLD THE Associated Press earlier that her new government would "make India stable, strong and fully independent." She did not explain how Indian independence has been abridged. But one of Gandhi's campaign posters in the election campaign that returned her to power with sweeping parliamentary majority had claimed that the Desai and Singh governments were "under the thumb" of President Carter.

Taking the oath along with Gandhi were 14 Cabinet ministers and seven ministers of state. She appointed only two members of her previous cabi-

nets, Railway Minister Kamla- pathi Tripathi and Works and Housing Minister P.C. Sethi.

Gandhi chose P.V. Narasimha Rao, a farmer, lawyer and former chief minister of the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, to be her foreign minister. Gandhi's choice of a man with no experience in foreign affairs appears to indicate she plans to dominate foreign policy herself, as she did during her past administrations.

Gandhi apparently fears India's traditional foes, Pakistan and China, more than she does the Soviet Union, a long-time ally. Pakistan stands to reap a windfall of military aid from China and the West to help it stand against attack.

**SPECIAL
"PITCHER
NITE"**
See Page 7

SKIERS

Don't miss first Ski Club meeting of winter term. 109 Anthony Hall 7:30 p.m. Weds., Jan. 16

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

**TONIGHT
LAST 5 DAYS**
"The very best
Porn Film ever made"



**LINDA
LOVELACE
DEEP
THROAT**
IN COLOR

**PLUS SECOND GREAT FILM
"Sensation!"**
A BREATHTAKING EROTIC ODYSSEY
VARIETY



**THE DEVIL
IN MISS JONES**
IN COLOR
TONIGHT
SHOWTIMES: DEEP THROAT 7:30, 9:45
MISS JONES: 8:35, 10:50
SHOWPLACE: 1028 Wells
ADMISSION: 12:50 STUDENTS
13:50 Faculty, Staff & New Students.
an entertainment service of the beat film

Galley Sub Shop

55¢ OFF

Any Large Drink with Purchase of any Large Sub w/coupon.

Serving 26 different varieties of sandwiches, soup & salad combinations. Stop in and try our new meatball subs!

1040 East Grand River
351-0304
OFFER GOOD
1/15, 1/16

(JUST EAST OF CAMPUS)

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50

TWILITE SHOW \$1.75

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
PG
5:30 @ 1:75 6:15 @ 1:75 8:00 @ 4:5

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
PG
5:15 @ 1:75 6:00 @ 1:75 7:30 @ 8:15

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

Winner take all!
SCAVENGER HUNT
PG
5:45 @ 1:75 8:15

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE
R
6:00 @ 1:75 8:30

ROLLER BOOGIE
PG
6:15 @ 1:75 8:30

The MURPHY MOVIE
PG
6:00 @ 1:75 8:00

RHARHA PRESENTS

"IT'S FRESH. IT'S FUNNY. IT'S FUNKY. IT'S THE 'STAR WARS' OF NUDIE MUSICALS. The three stars are simply irresistible. Cindy Williams is enchanting."
—Judith Crist

CINDY WILLIAMS

STEPHEN NATHAN "SIDE SPLITTING" WABC-TV
"HILARIOUS" L.A. Times

BRUCE KAMEL

"THE FIRST NUDIE MUSICAL"
IN COLOR

Tues., Wilson 7 & 9:00

Butterfield Theatres

MICHIGAN Theatre Lansing
211 E. ABERNETHY QUARTER
TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:15-9:15

BACK HOLE
PG
WED. AT 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15
BARGAIN DAY SUSPENDED

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing
1011 E. ABERNETHY QUARTER
TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:15-9:30

STAR TREK
PG
WED. AT 12:45-3:00
5:15-7:30-9:45
WED. IS BARGAIN DAY

STATE Theatre East Lansing
211 E. ABERNETHY QUARTER
TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:00-9:25

**BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
THE ROSE**

Spasian Triplex
231-0030

TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME

**A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
E.T.**
PG
1:45 @ \$1.75
4:15 @ \$2.50
6:45 @ 9:15

**GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY
"GOING IN STYLE"**
A COMEDY TO BRING YOUR HEART
DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED ARTISTS
PG
1:45 @ \$1.75
3:45 @ \$2.50
6:15 @ 8:45
NO 1:45 SHOW ON SUNDAY

A temptingly tasteful comedy...
"10"
for adults who can count.
1:30 @ \$1.75
4:00 @ \$2.50
6:30 @ 9:00

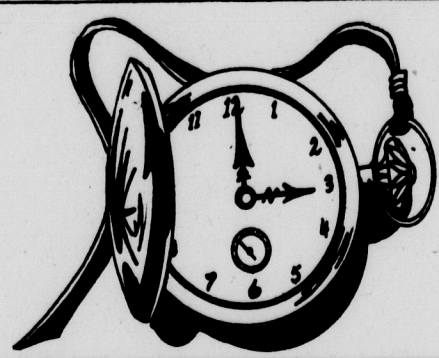
Vienna Choir Boys
TONIGHT at 8:15PM
in the University Auditorium

From one of the world's most musical cities comes the world's most beloved choir.

Since their first U.S. tour in 1932, the VIENNA CHOIR BOYS have won the hearts of American audiences no fewer than 38 times! The secret of their fascination? They have managed to combine the naivete of childhood with artistic maturity, something achieved only through serious work.

LIVELY ARTS & CHOICE SERIES EVENT.
Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office (355-3361) & the Arts Box Office in Lansing (372-4636).
PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50 5.00
ALL STUDENTS, ALL SCHOOLS: 50% discount
Presented by the Lecture Concert Series at MSU

A program of sacred songs, secular and folk music and a costumed operetta to delight the entire family.



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

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. Lines	DAYS				
	1	2	3	4	
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80	1 day - 95¢ per line 3 days - 85¢ per line 6 days - 80¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40	
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00	
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60	
7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20	

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Employment

THE STATE NEWS Classifieds is hiring sales advisors. Apply 347 Student Services. SS-1-18(80)

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 Jacks 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)

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)

WOULD YOU like a business of your own? Begin at home, full or part time. 323-2989. 6-1-22 (3)

DISHWASHER, FULL or part time. Evenings. STONEHOUSE RESTAURANT. Apply in person between 3-5 p.m. 116 Bailey. 2-1-16 (5)

CHILD CARE NEEDED 6:30 a.m.-8:45 p.m. weekdays, every other weekend 6:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 351-9529. 1-1-15 (3)

NEEDED STUDENTS to work a few hours on a social science research project. No experience required. Afternoon or evening work only. \$3.10/hour. Call Mrs. Ankney at 355-6672 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 4-1-18 (8)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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

STUDENTS for work study child care, Spartan Village near campus, Haslett-East Lansing, Contact 339-2665. 14-1-23 (5)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 488-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-1-31 (4)

SUPERVISOR for family counseling unit, 5 years experience. ACSW required. Resumes accepted through 2-22-80. Associate Director, Catholic Social Services, 300 N. Washington, Suite 301 Lansing, 48933. EOE. 8-1-24 (9)

NURSE AIDES ORDERLIES, nursing students. We have openings for experienced aides. Hours to suit. M-F 9-5. With Quality Care 694-9100. 3-1-17 (7)

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

Apartment

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 NEEDED to sublease Cedar Village apartment. \$112/month. Available now. 351-0712. 2-1-16 (4)

WOMAN-NON-SMOKER to share 2 bedroom-2 bath, pool, lots of extras. \$162.50, 337-1236. Prefer vegetarian; grad student. 3-1-17 (5)

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

FEMALE - OWN room in 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. \$150 month + electricity. 351-9589. 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)

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)

Apartment

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)

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)

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

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

DELUXE ONE bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, utilities included, \$190/month with year's lease, no pets. Call evenings + weekends. 351-0946 for appointment. X-8-1-16(6)

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

MALE NEEDED to share 3 man, furnished, \$110/month. 332-7561. 8-1-22 (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)

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

Apartment

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

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

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)

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)

QUIET FEMALE to share large, furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Own room, \$115/month. 394-1352 after 3 p.m. 8-1-24 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in 4-man. Near MSU. 337-0518. 8-1-24 (3)

1 BEDROOM IN 3 bedroom quiet apartment. 1 block from MSU. \$115 + deposit and utilities. 332-6094. 4-1-18 (4)

1 MALE NEEDED for 4 man apartment, available immediately, \$112.50/month, 1 block off campus, 337-2965. 5-1-21 (4)

1 OR 2 FEMALES wanted immediately. Cedar Village winter & spring. 337-0861. 2-1-16 (3)

2 FEMALES NEEDED - Own room. Nice apartment. Birchfield-Jolly Road \$112.50/month, includes heat. Call 394-6714 after 7 p.m. 3-1-17 (5)

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, utilities included \$180/month. Call Bill at 355-7499/371-1971. 5-1-21 (4)

Apartment

EAST LANSING, 10 minutes, quiet 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$190. 676-4874. 7-1-23 (4)

TWO TO share furnished house. Lansing far east, share utilities, deposit, references. 371-1394 (9 a.m.-9 p.m.) 4-1-18 (5)

SUBLET 1 BEDROOM for 2 or 3 man apartment for spring term, \$280/month. 731 Burcham Dr. 337-2870. 7-1-23 (5)

Houses

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)

NEW COUNTRY home. 50 acres, river, pond, etc. Fireplace, bath. 10 minutes driving. Negotiate. Need 2 Rod home, 669-5839/work 339-8226. X-7-1-17 (6)

OWN ROOM near campus: new duplex, washer/dryer, \$95/month. 882-9810. 3-1-17 (3)

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom duplex, basement, garage. Not student rental, marrieds only. No pets. Ideal for faculty couple. Walking distance to campus. Available March 1. \$250. 332-2673. 4-1-18 (8)

ROOM AND board available in sorority house near campus. 337-9742. 2-4-1-16 (3)

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)

Looking for a good job? Read our employment columns every day.

Houses

NO LEASE, LAKE LANSING, 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Clear view of lake, \$265/month. Call 339-1406. 5-1-15 (4)

FEMALES - WALKING distance to campus. \$450 + share utilities. Ample parking. 351-6226. 5-1-15 (3)

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

4-MAN Lake Lansing near Abbott. \$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)

NEAR CAMPUS - 3 bedroom furnished, \$325/month, plus utilities, 484-6304. 6-1-18 (3)

HASLETT, 5 minutes to MSU. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage, unfurnished. Family. No pets. \$450. 351-6328. 8-1-17 (5)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near CATA & Sparrow area. \$320 + utilities. 355-5013 or 339-9988. 8-1-18 (3)

ROOMMATES NEEDED - 85+ utilities. 5 bedroom, students. Downtown, on bus line to MSU. Lou 485-5944. 7-1-16 (4)

3 BEDROOM, SUPER clean quiet area, breakfast nook, sunporch, garage, plus more. Must see. Lou 485-5944. 7-1-16 (4)

2 BEDROOM HOME, 8 blocks to MSU, 2 blocks to bus. Newly remodeled, \$300/month + utilities, 374-8537. 8-1-15 (4)

End tables, couches, easy chairs and dinette sets can be bought at reasonable rates. Watch these classified columns for great buys on good furniture.

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)

FEMALE: OWN room. \$112.50/month, includes utilities. 332-0241. 1-1-15 (3)

OWN ROOM in house. MSU 1 block. \$87.50 plus utilities. 351-5377. 2-1-16 (3)

TWO ROOMS nice house near campus. Kitchen, fireplace, basement. 372-9085. Neal. 4-1-18 (3)

OWN ROOM, whole house use. 1 block north of campus. 337-0175. 5-1-18(3)

ROOMMATE, 1-2 females, non-smoking, no pets, East Haslett, \$100/month share utilities. 655-2082. 5-1-16 (4)

ROOM AND board 2 blocks from campus \$520/term. Ask for Bob 332-5053. 2-4-1-15(3)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING. \$150/month. By Haslett and Hagadorn. 351-5869. 12-1-28 (3)

FEMALE - E. Lansing \$132, utilities included. On bus line. Carol 394-6013. 8-1-17 (3)

ROOM FOR rent. Want nice decent student. Access to all appliances. Furnished. \$70/month. Includes everything. 484-0994. 8-1-17 (6)

1 ROOM IN 4 bed house. 2 bath, Mt. Hope/Pennsylvania area. \$88. On bus route. 374-0929. 8-1-17 (4)

ONE ROOM in country house. 15 minutes from campus. Pets welcome. \$133/month includes all utilities. 694-3250. 7-1-15 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$125/month, includes utilities, own barnwood paneled room. 332-1205. 6-1-16 (4)

Get in the classified habit. You'll be glad you did.

Send a Message of Love

Telling your sweetheart just how much you love him or her in a big way at a small cost is so easy when you put your love message in print in the Classified pages! Our special feature for Valentine's greetings will appear on Thursday, February 14th - Valentine's Day. Prepare your message now and surprise that special person in your life by letting the whole community know just how you feel.

Minimum
3 lines - \$2.00
70¢ each line over

Deadline-Wednesday, February 6, 1980-5 p.m.

Name _____
Address _____
Day Phone No. _____
25 characters including punctuation and spaces per line. Print ad exactly as it is to appear in the paper.

Mail or bring to:
Valentine's Peanuts Personal
State News Classified
347 Student Services
MSU 48824

PREPAYMENT
Required

Deadline
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1980

PREPAYMENT
REQUIRED

Rooms

FEMALE NEEDED, available March 9, spring and summer term only, run of the house. Close to campus. Call after 5. 332-1956. 14-1-30 (6)

1 WOMAN TO share room in house. Close, available immediately. 332-3575, ask for Alonzo. 5-1-15 (4)

ROOMS WITH board, furnished, near campus, \$510/term, 351-7226. 8-1-15 (3)

For Sale

WOMANS GOLD class ring, \$35 or best offer. 372-0013 after 5:00 p.m. E 5-1-21(3)

5 ROYAL MANUAL typewriters, priced for the student. Call 676-9044. 7-1-23(4)

ASPEN ACOUSTIC guitar, very good condition, \$125 or best offer. Receiver-turntable console, \$50 or best offer. 337-0434. 5-1-21 (5)

PANASONIC AM-FM 8-track stereo. Thruster speakers. Asking \$115. 353-8152. E 5-1-18 (4)

NO RISKS WITH A 90 DAY GUARANTEE! New Thorens TD-126MK11 electronic turntable with 2 tone arms. Used SAE amplifier - 100 WPC, pre-amp and equalizer. Phase Linear. 105 WPC. Audionic P223 power amp, 100 WPC, McIntosh MA 230 integrated amp. Accutrac remote control turntable. Receivers from 10 watts-360 watt. Over 25 pair of speakers from \$15-\$500. Car stereos and boosters by Pioneer, Sanyo, and Jet Sounds, Audio Vox and Craig. Over 2000 used LP's, cassettes and 8 tracks, 50¢-\$2. Also an RCA VC 201 video-recorder. Everything is top quality at a price you can afford! **DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE**, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing, 487-3886.

TRY US FIRST!
C 13-1-31 (27)

YAMAHA GUITAR and case, excellent condition, \$150. 332-2260. Call between 1:30-5:00 p.m. E 5-1-21 (4)

WINDOW SHADES, match-stick, roll-up. Natural. Set of 7. 30 1/2" x 72". \$35. 349-3066. E 5-1-21 (3)

CHAIRS, white, vinyl, armless. Two occasional, one lounge. Good condition. \$20. 349-3066. E 5-1-21 (3)

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION - Cross Country ski equipment, Ski-Doo snowmobiles & clothing, many car & truck tires (radials, snows, 4x4's), Mag & steel wheels, 10 speed bikes, racketball & tennis rackets, running shoes, oil paintings, yarn, macrame supplies, shelving, desk, office equipment & articles too numerous to mention. We're auctioning stock from a # of recently bankrupt stores. Public & dealers welcome. Auction starts Friday, January 18, 1 p.m. at Haslett Motor Sports, Marsh & Haslett Rds., 2 miles north of Meridian Mall. Cash or checks with I.D. 5-1-18(20)

SKIIS - K2-244 185C \$175, with Spademan bindings. Also Hanson boots, \$125. 332-1006. E 5-1-18(4)

DOWNHILL SKIIS, poles & size 9 boots. Good condition, \$100. 332-4069. E 5-1-16 (3)

QUEEN MATTRESS & box spring \$40, sewing machine \$20, portable typewriter \$15, 351-4458. E 5-1-15 (5)

BRAND NEW 6 foot toboggan, \$35. Excellent condition. 355-8834. E 5-1-16 (3)

THORNES TURNTABLE, TD 160 model. Sony receiver, 6046A, 2 JBL speakers in cabinets, \$300. 351-4418. 5-1-15 (4)

30 GALLON SALTWATER aquarium with a rod iron stand and a light, filter, heater and fish. \$100 or best offer. 351-4418. E 5-1-15 (5)

EXCELLENT DOWNHILL ski package. Womens 10/Mens 9. \$110 complete. Ladies skates, size 10, \$10. Also, wig \$10. 339-3075. E 5-1-15 (4)

2.4 INCH REFRACTOR telescope with equatorial mount, setting circles & clock drive. Best offer over \$90. 543-6306. 2-5-1-15 (5)

BACKGAMMON SALE

REGULARLY \$30-60, NOW \$15-27 Call Harold, 351-4611. E 5-1-15 (4)

FREE 9 TRACK tapes and albums included with 3 year old Wards stereo. AM-FM, turntable, 8 track and 2 big speakers, compact and good working condition, for only \$100. 353-4793. E 5-1-15 (7)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. Wazoo Records, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C 20-1-31 (5)

For Sale

CHRISTY'S FURNITURE HAS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES on used and irregular dressers, desks, couches, tables, bookcases and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing. 371-1893. (Next door to Wilcox Trading Post).

We have **SINCERELY** dropped our prices as low as we possibly can.
C 20-1-31 (12)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. **CURIOUS BOOK SHOP**, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C 20-1-31 (5)

LIK NEW skis, bindings, boots & poles. Must sell. \$175 or best offer. Tim. 337-7455. E 5-1-17 (3)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, just reconditioned, \$125. 2 radial tires, 1000 miles, 13" p.m. Call 485-9708 after 6 p.m. E 5-1-18(4)

SEWING MACHINES - new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C 20-1-31 (8)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45s, songbooks. **FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR**, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 351-0838. C 20-1-31 (6)

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. 339-4777 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. Records, 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)

WE SELL stereo equipment. **THE STEREO SHOPPE**, East Lansing. C 20-1-31 (3)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing, 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C 20-1-31 (5)

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. E 5-1-15(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)

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SNAKE OWNERS - Mice for sale 75¢ each, call Deb 337-7478 after 7 p.m. E 5-1-21 (3)

Lost & Found

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)

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WANTED: GOLD class rings best price in town. 351-3736, George, 8-10 p.m. 5-1-15 (3)

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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)

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SKYDIVING - Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall-Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m. weekends. C 20-1-31 (10)

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DAVE'S CARPET - We clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. OR-20-1-31(3)

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

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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)

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

Transportation

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

NEED RIDE from St. Johns to MSU. 5 weekdays, 8-5 p.m. Phone 353-5328. Z 4-1-18 (3)

Wanted

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

MALE ROOMMATE \$130/month + electricity. Near campus. 332-0645 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1-16 (3)

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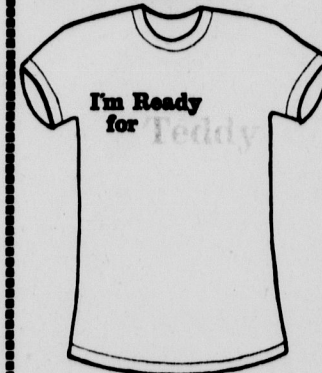
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For Complete Information Without Obligation Contact:

UNIVERSITY LSAT PREPARATION SERVICE
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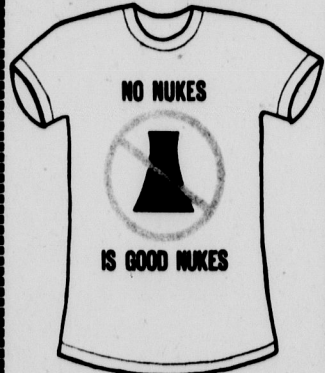


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It's What's Happening

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

MSU Bible Study offers south campus life Bible study at 7:30 tonight, Wilson Hall essex underground.

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, AIESEC, will meet at 6 tonight, 334 Union.

Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a noon discussion on "Long-term Commitment in Relationships in Women's Lives" from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesday, W-2 Owen Graduate Center.

Women's Resource Center is sponsoring an "Open Forum" noon discussion from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 334 Union.

Attention any person wishing to join Block and Bridge Club: informal initiation is at 6:30 tonight, Livestock Pavilion.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 tonight, 336 Union. All are welcome!

MSU Marketing Association welcomes Carol Westerby speaking for Owens Corning Fiberglass at 7 tonight, Gold Room, Union.

See and talk to Aubrey Radcliffe on live television at 7 tonight, on WELM-TV, Cable 11, Direct Line.

Commitment in Relationship: Considerations in Marriage and Pre-Marriage, an MSU Counseling Center workshop, is from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 207 Student Service Bldg.

Learn about summer MSU Overseas Study Social Science program in London at 7 tonight, 106 Wonders Hall.

Food and Nutrition Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Guest speaker will be Pat Thurston.

Attention University Apartment residents: co-rec volleyball is from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight, Spartan Village School. Come dressed to play.

SKIERS

Don't miss first Ski Club meeting of winter term. 109 Anthony Hall 7:30 p.m. Weds., Jan. 16

Attention recreational therapists, child psychology majors and pre-meds: volunteers needed on Pediatrics at Ingham Medical Center. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

RHA Committee to revise desk equipment checkout procedures meets at 8 tonight, Yakeley-Gilchrist Hall.

Two Detroit attorneys representatives of University LSAT, will discuss law school admission tests and legal procedures from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 331 Union.

Juniors, seniors: gain academic credit interning with local broad-based community development program. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Gordon Rohman, former dean of Justin Morrill college, will present "Mind Play - A Workshop on Creative Problem Solving" Friday and Saturday nights, Kellogg Center. Call the Evening College.

Tourism Club begins Domestic Airline Ticket writing class at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 118 Eppley Center.

T'ai Chi Club meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, Tower Room, Union, throughout the term. Learn Oriental exercise as practiced for thousands of years.

Science and education majors: gain valuable experience by volunteering at Impression 5 Museum. Orientation begins at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, 25 Student Services Bldg.

Overseas Study offers MSU Social Science courses in Copenhagen this spring. Open House is from 6:30 to 8 tonight, 340 Union.

"The Afghanistan Crisis: A Panel Discussion" with professors Alan Fisher, Harold Marcus, William McCagg, Robert Slusser and Brian Silver begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, 332 Union. Sponsors: History Undergraduate Club.

Going home this weekend? Save gas and meet people by sharing transportation. Contact Call-A-Ride Service, 353-CARS.

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

Juniors, seniors: gain academic credit interning with statewide Health Council. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

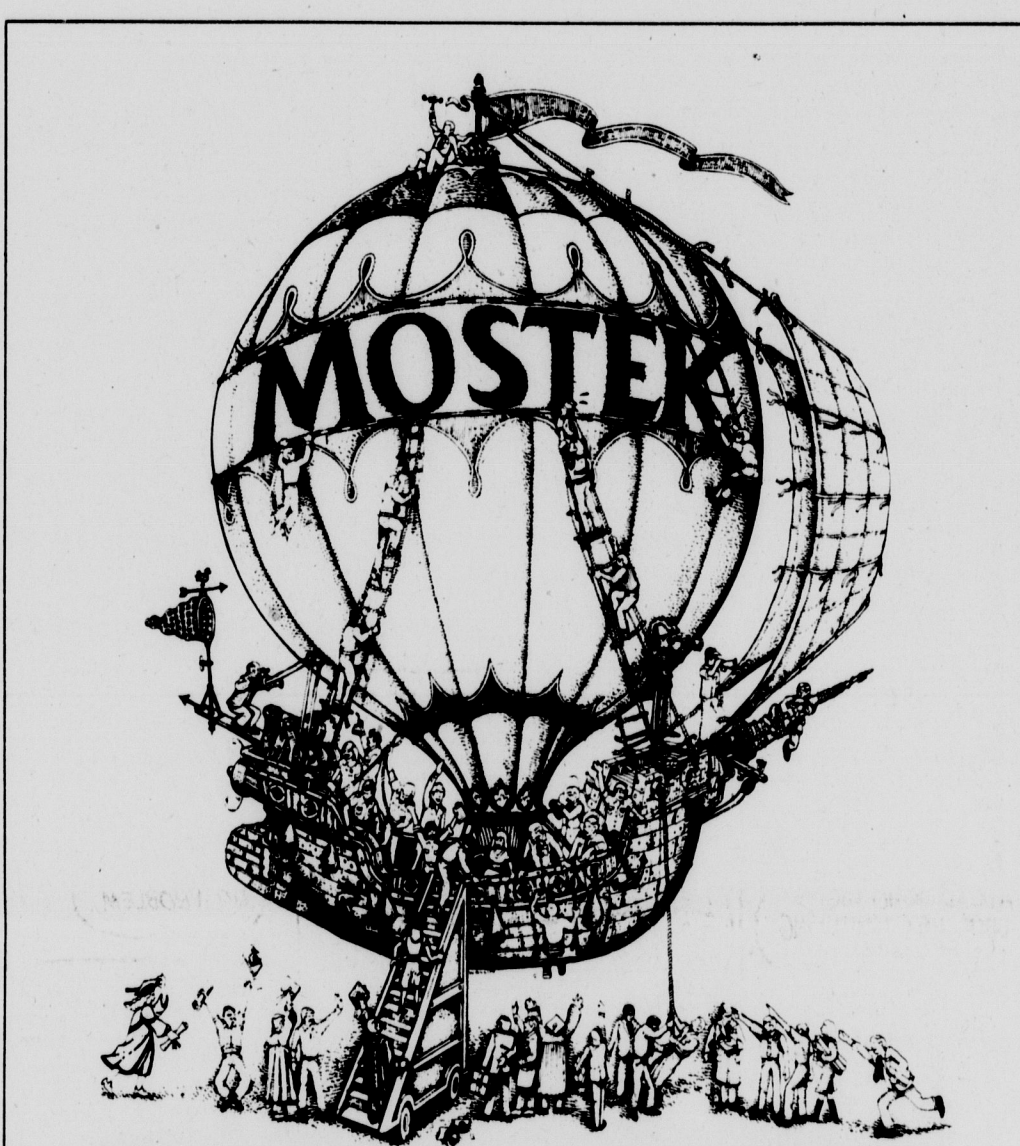
MSU Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, Oak Room, Union. Come and learn more about Project 1225 locomotive restoration.

Baptist Student Union Bible study and fellowship begins at 6:30 tonight, 332 Union. Everyone is welcome for singing, sharing and studying.

MSU Sailing Club invites everyone interested in iceboating and other winter activities to meet at 6:30 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West.

"Highlights of Aging," a non-credit Evening College course taught by Sister Mary Honora Kroger, associate professor of community health science, begins Wednesday night. Call the Evening College.

All MHEA members: potluck dinner begins at 5:30 tonight. Check 7 Human Ecology Bldg. for address, map and further details.



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(spôrt) Sport, noun. Recreation. Athletics. Pastime. Everyone has a sport of some sort.

To play, compete, or just to watch. Meijer is one of the biggest sporting goods stores

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

TUESDAY 10:30 (6) Whew! 10:55 (6) CBS News 11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company 11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Soft Is The Heart Of The Child 12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Firing Line 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Villa Alegre 1:30 (6) As The World Turns (23) Big Blue Marble 2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Arts Billboard 3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) Camera Three 3:30 (6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game	TUESDAY 4:30 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke 5:00 (10) Star Trek (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) 3-2-1 Contact 5:30 (6) Three's A Crowd (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) News (11) Rape: A Resource Guidebook for Victims (23) Dick Cavett 6:15 (11) Fine Arts 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Woman Wise (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) Direct Line (12) Play The Percentages (23) CBS News 7:30 (6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Tempo (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) White Shadow (10) Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo (11) Community Anti- Crime Program (12) Happy Days (23) Nova 8:30 (11) The Electric Way	TUESDAY 9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Movie (11) The Michigan Senate Majority Report (12) Three's Company (23) Tribute To Martin Luther King, Jr. 9:30 (11) WELM Highlights (12) Taxi 10:00 (6) Paris (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks (12) Hart To Hart (23) Poldark II 10:30 (11) Tornado Warning 11:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Tuesday Night (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Tonight (12) Movie (23) ABC News 12:40 (6) Movie 1:00 (10) Tomorrow 2:00 (10) News
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by Gordon Carleton

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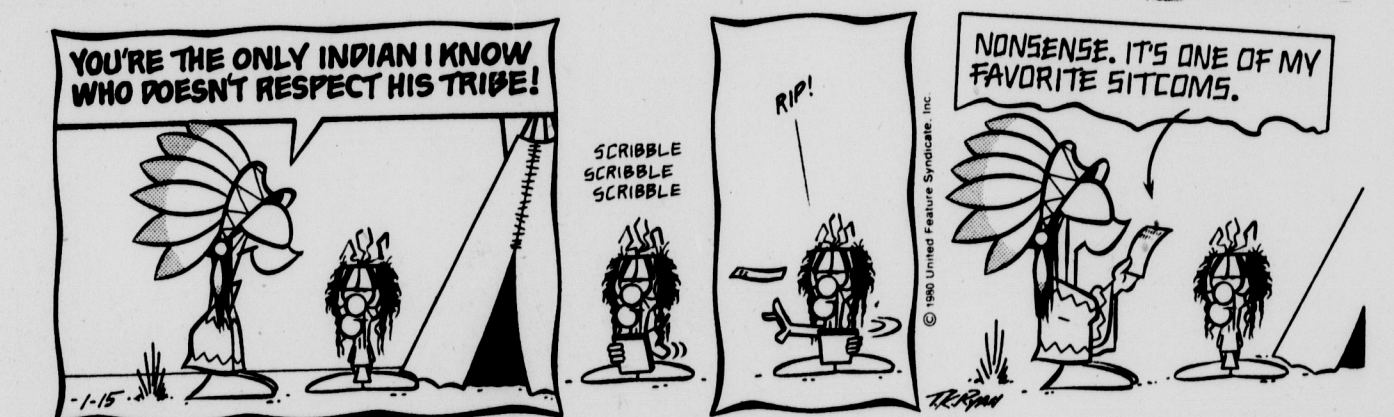
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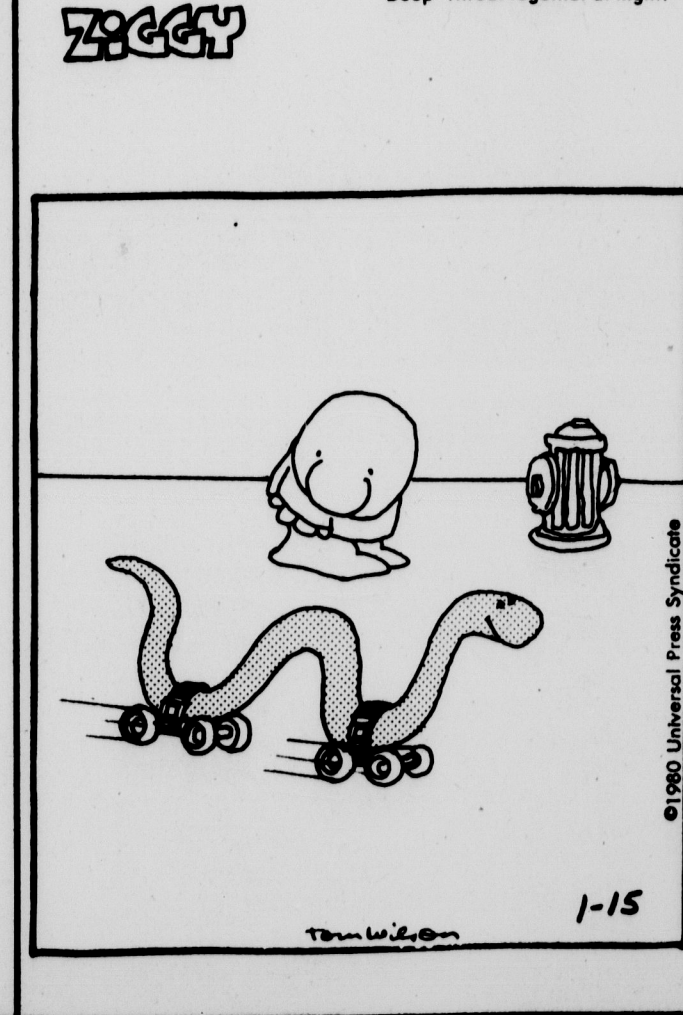
ACROSS

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DOWN

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- Disseminate
- Discordant
- Tension
- Moor
- Slave
- Costa Rica's monetary unit
- Nectar
- Owens
- Biddy
- Record
- Paragon, for example
- Japanese drama
- Possessive pronoun

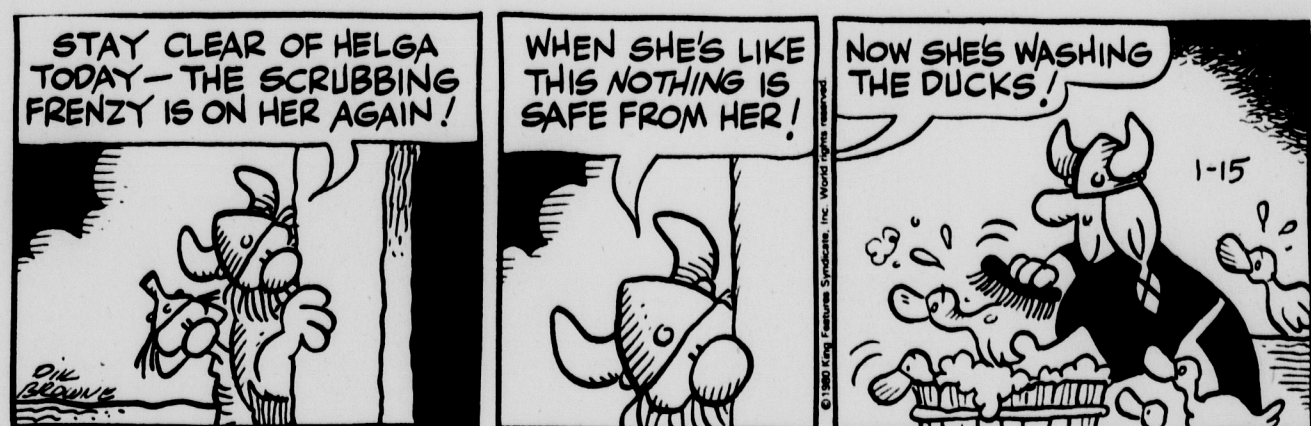
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Mourners pay final respects to Meany

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — A cross section of Americans, some from union halls and others from the halls of Congress, paid their final respects Sunday to labor leader George Meany. Many mourned his death as a loss of one of the giant figures of the 20th century.

A steady stream of visitors filed into the gleaming white marble headquarters of the AFL-CIO — the "House of Labor" Meany built — to view the body of the long-time labor federation president, who died Thursday of cardiac arrest. He was 85.

Meany was to lie in state Sunday and Monday at the headquarters of the AFL-CIO, which he helped form in 1977 and headed until his retirement last November due to failing health. The funeral will be Tuesday.

THOSE PAYING THEIR respects to the gruff-talking, cigar-chomping former plumber from the Bronx ranged from ordinary workers and union leaders to politicians, businesspersons and representatives of the arts.

"I had to come today if I had to crawl on my hands and knees," said Henry Bosma, 77, of University Park, Md., who, like Meany, was a plumber.

"He always was a man for the poor fellow, for the working man, for the down and out. He'd always pull you up," said Bosma, a member of the Plumbers Local 5 in Washington for the past 52 years.

"As I walked by I saluted him," said Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. Randolph said Meany was the greatest labor leader since Samuel Gompers, who first united the American labor movement nearly a century ago.

"Like Gompers, here was another man in his era who took up the torch and carried it for labor," said Randolph, who teamed up with Meany on many pro-labor legislative fights in Congress during the past 40 years. "In his way, he was very blunt, but he was a crusader."

MEANY, WHO GAVE up plumbing 57 years ago for a full-time labor career, was a major power broker in Washington since coming here in 1939 as secretary-treasurer of the old American Federation of Labor.

Elevated to president of the AFL in 1952, his greatest accomplishment came three years later when he reunited a feuding U.S. labor movement under one house. He orchestrated the merger of the AFL and Congress of Industrial Organizations, and then held most of the movement together for the next quarter-century.

Because of his many years of influence with presidents and his colorful, outspoken ways, Meany emerged as the embodiment of working Americans as well as chief spokesperson for the AFL-CIO's 14 million members.

Eric Shawn, 22, of Washington, never met Meany, but he came to pay his respects. "Meany was an apprentice at my grandfather's plumbing company in the Bronx," said Shawn.

Sisters Sheila Doherty and Carmelita Roche of the Sisters of Notre Dame came for other reasons. "I just admired him for his honesty, his forthrightness, his marvelous leadership over the years," said Sister Carmelita.

"HE WAS A GREAT man," said Charles Thornton, a janitor at the AFL-CIO headquarters.

Supreme Court OKs case to lower court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday approved a request by the Upjohn Co. to sever its case from high court review of whether living things may be patented.

In October the justices granted federal government appeals in two cases involving patents for bacteria that break down oil into simpler substances and for a microorganism that makes an antibiotic.

In 1974, Malcolm Bergy and two other Upjohn scientists applied for a patent for a process to make the antibiotic lincomycin and for a patent for the microorganism itself. The Patent Appeals Court

approved granting patents to both the process and the living organism. The same court also upheld a patent in the case involving a General Electric process for breaking down oil.

In December, the Kalamazoo pharmaceutical company asked the high court to send its case back to lower courts.

"Our case did not involve a recombinant gene-splicing organism," said Upjohn spokesperson Joe Heywood. "Because General Electric involves actual recombinant organism, it's better if they decided on the merits," Heywood said. "We withdrew to make sure issue is clear."

E.L. police search for collision witness

East Lansing Police are searching for witnesses to the early Saturday collision between an Ingham County Paramedic Unit and a car driven by an East Lansing woman.

The woman, Ruth Ann Rice, 20, was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Sparrow Hospital Monday.

The vehicles collided at about 1:16 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of East Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road as the paramedic unit was making an emergency run, police said.

East Lansing police are conducting the investigation of the incident and might call in traffic and safety experts to help determine which vehicle was at fault, said East Lansing police officer John East.

East said there were two vehicles at the intersection at the time of the collision that left before police could question the drivers about the incident.

"We would appreciate their input if they would just call us," he said.

East Lansing ambulances responded to the collision and to the original emergency at the Burger King, 1141 E. Grand River Ave., authorities said.

Transplant aids diabetes treatment

DETROIT (UPI) — The successful transplant of insulin-producing cells from a woman's diseased pancreas to her healthy liver offers a new route for treatment of diabetes, doctors said Monday.

The operation, which has been attempted fewer than a dozen times around the world, was designed to relieve painful chronic pancreatitis, physicians at Henry Ford Hospital said.

But doctors said the procedure could ultimately be applied to treating diabetics — whose insulin producing "islet" cells, located in the pancreas, do not function properly —

through transplants from healthy donors.

The major obstacle, they said, is the "rejection syndrome" — the tendency for the body to treat any foreign cells as invaders.

"PERSON TO PERSON" transplants are a distinct possibility in the future, said Dr. Jose Goldman, 42, a Ford Hospital endocrinologist and a member of the operating team. "It wouldn't be a cure, but it would be a more satisfactory treatment for diabetes."

In the operation, performed last August on a 32-year-old

Detroit woman, doctors were improving treatment of pancreatitis, a harsh inflammation of the pancreas that generally requires removing the organ to quell severe pain.

"Patients have to take continuous medication, like morphine, which impairs their daily life," Goldman said. "The only way to relieve it is to remove the pancreas. Of course, then they become diabetics."

The surgical team extracted healthy islet cells, which manufacture insulin to regulate the body's sugar level, from the woman's pancreas. The diseased remainder of the organ was removed, Goldman said.

Surgeons then re-introduced the cells into the woman's liver, where insulin is used to break

down sugars. Goldman said subsequent tests have shown the replanted cells are supplying all her insulin needs.

THAT PRECLUDES the necessity of daily injections that she otherwise would have needed for the rest of her life, Goldman said.

Although treatments are available to prevent the rejection syndrome, they are accompanied by side-effects that include making the body more susceptible to other sorts of infections.

"It is one of those maneuvers that will be helpful, if the rejection phenomenon is overcome," said Dr. Carlos Grodinsky, the surgeon who heads the team. "And one of those things can happen anytime."

Corrections

Monday's article in The State News reporting the resignation of three Case Hall resident assistants incorrectly stated that the residence hall maintenance personnel conducted security checks of student rooms over winter break.

According to Angela Brown, Case Hall manager, only management and supervisory

personnel conducted the checks.

In Monday's article on "Festival," the bilingual radio program for Hispanics, the call letters for the Brody Complex station were reported incorrectly. "Festival" is broadcast over WMSN, WMCD and WBRS.

Fellowships available for Phi Kappa Phi seniors

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is offering fellowships to graduating seniors to help them with their first year of graduate or professional study.

Students eligible to receive these fellowships must be members of Phi Kappa Phi, must initiate full-time graduate studies within 12 months of receiving a bachelor's degree and must enroll as a candidate for an advanced degree in a recognized graduate or professional school (such as law or medicine).

Preference will be given to candidates who intend to proceed to the doctorate or other advanced professional degree.

The society expects to award about 25 fellowships, each totaling \$3,000. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1. Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Lawrence Lezotte, 203 Erickson Hall.

RADIO FEE REFUND

Undergraduate students living on campus in an undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRS, WMCD, WMSN may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by coming to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 12:00 noon—6 p.m. Monday, 1/14 through Friday, 1/18. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. cards to obtain refund.

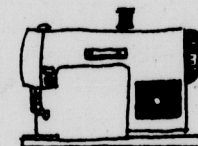
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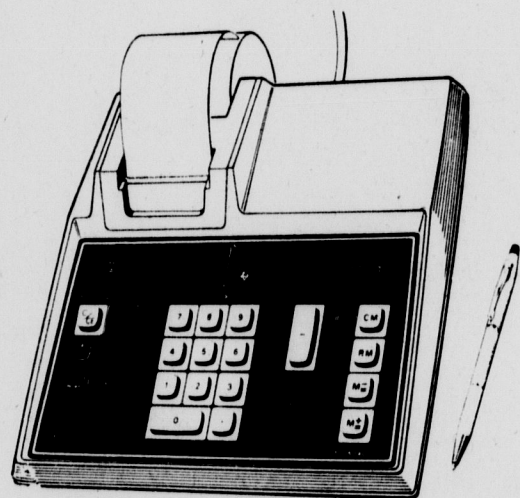
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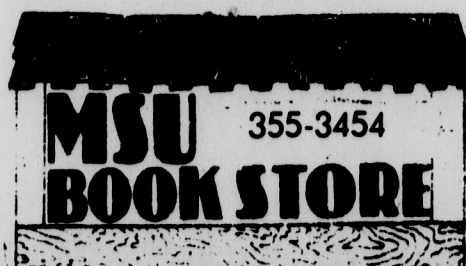
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