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THURSDAY

Today will be cloudy with light snow likely. High near 20 with more snow tonight.



Along with many ski areas in the eastern United States, the Lansing Ski Club is having business woes due to a lack of natural snowfall. The lower temperatures allow for the manufacture of artificial snow, and Blake Moss-holder and the rest of the employees of the club have made the most of the cold by providing a three-foot base of artificial snow on the slopes.

## Dry winter: skiing industry experiences loss of business

By MARY MICHAELS  
State News Staff Writer

Ski resort owners, sporting good retailers and skiing enthusiasts are being left out in the cold this winter.

Unusually low levels of snow accumulation have extended the golf season, but are cheating ski related business owners out of their season — and profits.

The snow fall in Lansing for this winter totaled 14.5 inches, compared to last year's high level of 43.3 inches.

The lack of snow is expected to force Michigan's ski industry down \$70 million dry run if a heavy snow fall does not come within the next two weeks, an Automobile Club of Michigan report predicted.

Because of the precarious position Michigan's winter tourist industry is in, Gov. William G. Milliken has begun preparing applications for a snowfall of federal financial assistance for the virtually barren resorts.

Milliken has declared the plight of the snowless resorts an "economic emergency," and is appealing to the Small Business Administration for a disaster designation which would make low-interest loan available to winter resort owners.

Each of the four area ski resorts polled by The State News has suffered sharp drops in business this year, no matter how large or sophisticated their facilities.

Business has gone down to zero percent at Veevay Valley Golf and Ski Club, 2602

Tomlinson, Mason, and Highland Hills Golf and Recreation Center, 450 E. Elward Road, Dewitt, where there are no facilities to make artificial snow.

Eleanor Camp, president of Highland Hills, said to compensate for the lack of business, an enclosed driving range will be installed.

Ski resorts at the Mount Brighton Ski Area, on Bauer Road in Brighton, and the Lansing Ski Club, at Dawn Avenue, have been able to remain open for skiing with an artificial snow base.

However, fake snow doesn't come quite as cheaply as natural snow. Terry Ketola, general manager of Lansing Ski Club, said it costs him an extra \$250 an hour to produce it.

Although Mount Brighton has been open almost every day since Nov. 11, business has dropped approximately 15 percent compared to last year at this time, Brighton reports.

Even though artificial snow has covered the slopes people don't feel inclined to ski when they look outside and don't see snow, said Bill Riskey, owner of Mount Brighton.

"Man-made snow is just as good as natural snow and it is more durable," he said.

Problems exist with man-made snow, said Ketola. Rain makes the base icy, while temperatures above 28 degrees make maintaining the base impossible. Last week, warm temperatures forced the

Lansing Ski Club to close.

The mild weather has also been affecting sport shop owners.

"There is no snow; interest in skiing is dead," said Brian Turndull, assistant manager of MC Sporting Goods, 5002 W. Saginaw St.

MC lost one-sixth of its business for the year, due to slow December, normally their busiest month, Turndull said.

Freestyle Shop, 2682 E. Grand River Ave., has experienced a 25 percent drop compared to last year, said Greg Bakeman, assistant manager.

"What business we have been getting is from skiers going out west. Business is cross country skiing is down tremendously," Bakeman said. "We have started our sales a month early."

Ketola received a forecast that temperatures will become colder in February, with continued little or no snow.

"This weather has been unfavorable to not only the ski industry, but all winter sporting businesses, such as snowmobiling and ice-fishing," Ketola said.

While skiing is usually one of the main forms of exercise in the winter, Ketola said, this year there has been an increase of joggers and bicyclists.

## U.S. must protect Persian Gulf — Carter

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, citing a "grave threat" to Middle East oil supplies, vowed Wednesday night that any Soviet effort to seize control of the Persian Gulf region "will be repelled by use of any means necessary."

In a nationally broadcast State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, Carter also announced that he wants to "begin registration" of draft-age youths, but expressed hope that "it will not be necessary to reimpose the draft."

In an overture to Islamic nations in the vital oil producing Persian Gulf region, the president said he hoped "to shape a cooperative security framework that respects differing values and political beliefs, yet enhances the independence,

security and prosperity of all."

Carter did not spell out the nature of the security alliances he hopes to shape. An administration official, who asked that he not be identified, said the president did not seek a formal alliance such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and would be "flexible" in his effort to promote cooperation.

HE ALSO CALLED for collective action by the major oil consuming nations to meet the Soviet threat to the Persian Gulf area, but was not specific.

Declaring that "the state of our union depends on the state of the world," Carter said the seizure of American hostages and Iran and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan confront the United States with a broad challenge that must be met in cooperation

with other nations.

Although Carter warned Iran anew that "if the American hostages are harmed, a severe price will be paid," he said he will try "to persuade the Iranian leaders that the real danger to their nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan, and that the unwarranted Iranian quarrel with us hampers their response to this greater danger."

Carter said, "the Soviet Union is now attempting to consolidate a strategic position that poses a grave threat to the free movement of Middle East oil."

Asserting that the situation "demands careful thought, steady nerves and resolute action," he called for "collective efforts to meet this new threat" by all nations "who rely on oil from the Middle East and are concerned with global peace and stability."

In a key declaration, the president said:

"ANY ATTEMPT BY any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

The administration official who briefed reporters on Carter's remarks, said, "we are not headed for an immediate confrontation" with the Soviets and that the president's message was "not a bugle call." He said the president was looking toward a long-term foreign strategy.

Promising to "further strengthen political and military ties with other nations" around the Persian Gulf, Carter said: "We believe that there are no irreconcilable differences between us and any Islamic people. We respect the faith of Islam, and are ready to cooperate with all Moslem countries."

Noting that "the Moslem world is especially and justifiably outraged" by Soviet actions in Afghanistan, Carter added:

"Verbal condemnation is not enough. The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their aggression... The Soviet Union must realize that its decision to use military force in Afghanistan will be costly to every political and economic relationship it values."

CARTER DID URGE U.S.-Soviet cooperation on one front, however. He said voluntary observance of constraints imposed by the terms of the two strategic arms limitation treaties — including the

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## Soviets may be using nerve gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said Wednesday they are shocked by intelligence reports from Afghanistan that the Soviet Union may have used a deadly nerve gas developed by the Nazis.

The Soviet Embassy had no immediate comment on the report. Soviet officials in Afghanistan have denied engaging in chemical warfare.

If the intelligence reports prove true, the Soviets would appear to be in violation of the 1925 Geneva Convention outlawing "the first use in war" of chemical agents.

The Soviet Union was among the many nations which signed the Geneva Convention banning the use of gas because of its devastating effects during World War I.

Intelligence officials said their reports come from a defecting Afghan officer and Afghan refugees who described locations and symptoms.

These people said incidents occurred last week near the towns of Feyzabad and Jelalabad in the northeast section, and in the two provinces of Takhar and Badkhan.

Other reports circulating in the intelligence community allege Soviet nerve gas also was used against rebel Moslem strongholds in August and September.

But U.S. officials have received no definitive proof.

They lack a vapor sample or such secondary evidence as intercepted Soviet radio messages which might confirm the use of gas.

Soman was developed by the Nazis in 1944. It is colorless, but does have a slight odor.

Depending on the dosage inhaled, it causes dizziness of the skin, nausea, shortness of breath, paralysis or death. Vietnamese troops are reported to have used the same gas against Laotian tribesmen.

The refugees reports said the gas used in Afghanistan was delivered by aircraft which dropped canisters which burst in the air, releasing the toxic vapor.

## Carter returns draft registration

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced plans Wednesday night for registration of the nation's draft-age youth and a rebuilding of the dormant Selective Service System in readiness for possible future military emergencies, "if they arise."

Carter's action marks a reversal of his administration's flat opposition, expressed only six months ago, to peacetime registration.

Since then, the Iranian crisis erupted and, more significantly, Russia invaded Afghanistan to open a new era of U.S.-Soviet tension.

"I am convinced that our volunteer forces are adequate for our current defense needs," Carter told Congress in a State of the Union speech in which he threw a U.S. security blanket around the oil-producing Persian Gulf region.

"I hope that it will not become necessary to reimpose the draft," Carter said. But, he added, "we must be prepared for that possibility."

For that reason, he said, he has decided that the Selective Service System, which for four years has been a bare skeleton with fewer than 100 employees, "must now be revitalized."

Although the president can order registration in peacetime, he cannot start actual inductions without congressional approval.

THE PRESIDENT SAID he will send Congress legislation and money proposals next month "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly, if they arise."

Administration officials said the president now has legal authority to start up registration of young men, but would require specific congressional permission to register young women as well.

They said that the question of whether to draft women is still "open," along with many details on how the peacetime registration would be conducted.

Officials indicated that those between the ages of 18 and 26 would be subject to such registration, but that not all necessarily would be required to do so. It might depend on the perceived need for certain numbers of draftees to back up the regular forces in a war emergency.

Officials said plans call for building an entire new network of draft boards — about 1,800 at the local level, 434 area offices and 97 appeals boards.

But they were unprepared to say how the board members would be selected, trained and directed.

As things now stand, officials said there will be no draft physicals following registration and that such things as classifications and determination of draft exemptions are "down the line."

About \$10 million will be requested to modernize the Selective Service recordkeeping using computers. Some of the money also will be used to train draft board members.

Senior military officers, long dubious that the Army National Guard and Reserve could respond quick enough to deploy in emergencies, have urged peacetime registration of draft-age males and creation of a standby draft machinery.

Otherwise, they contended, the new manpower that would flow from the draft through the training camps and to the combat units might come too late to avoid defeat in a war with the Soviet Union.

## Ayatollah Khomeini hospitalized; Shah 'placed under detention'

By The Associated Press

Iran's Revolutionary Leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has been admitted to the cardiology department of Tehran's Reza hospital with a heart problem, French radio reported Wednesday.

The report quoted a Khomeini spokesman in the holy city of Qom, where the ayatollah lives, and gave no further details. Khomeini's doctors said earlier Wednesday that his "condition is good and there is no cause for concern."

The statement, broadcast on Tehran radio, came after Khomeini's office in Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran, said he would continue foregoing appointments until Feb. 9 because of fatigue and a mild illness.

The London Daily Telegraph reported Thursday that doctors had checked Khomeini's heart. Its Tehran correspondent, Amit Roy, reported, "A senior politician said to me last night: 'The imam has had a heart check. Something very simple.' Khomeini's office in Qom said that he was recovering from 'a minor ailment.'"

MILITANTS HOLDING AMERICANS hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran issued a statement asking their countrymen to pray for Khomeini's health and blaming his illness on pressure resulting from

disunity among Iranians. On Jan. 8, Khomeini announced he was canceling all public appointments beginning Jan. 12.

Iran's Foreign Minister insisted Wednesday that deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had been placed under detention by Panamanian authorities preparing his return to Iran. He dismissed denials by various Panamanians, saying they were "false reports."

"Sooner or later the world will come to realize that the report was right and the ousted shah was actually under custody," Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with the official Pars news agency carried by Tehran radio. The broadcast was monitored in London.

In Panama, a government television station and Panamanian radio stations said the deposed shah was "doing what he does every day" and there were no signs that he was under arrest on the resort island of Contadora, 35 miles southeast of Panama City.

Panama's ambassador to the United States, Carlos Lopez Guevara, said he was authorized to "categorically deny" the Iranian statements.

Another source said there were strong rumors in the government that the shah might be moved to a small country estate in

the town of Cermano, 35 miles east of Panama City, to end the disruption of the tourist season by his presence on the popular resort island.

Earlier Wednesday, a Panamanian national guard spokesperson denied the shah was in custody. "No, it is not true," he said.

MARK MORSE, a spokesperson for the shah reached by telephone on Contadora, said he knew of no change in the deposed shah's situation.

"Everything is quite normal in Panama today and I don't know the reason or the sources for the Iranian report because there is nothing to it," Ambassador Lopez Guevara said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in New York.

In his talk with Pars, Ghotbzadeh said Panamanian President Aristides Royo "telephoned me at 3:50 a.m. today (Tehran time) and said the seizure of the deposed shah had been carried out... The important thing is that the Panamanian president did not even demand that we should not announce this news."

It could not be independently confirmed whether Royo called the foreign minister.

Ghotbzadeh said he had no difficulty in recognizing Royo's voice during their telephone conversation.

## Emergency telephones misused; may become public access system

By GARY M. CATES

The Department of Public Safety may replace the 42 green light emergency phones around campus to public access phones, said DPS Capt. Ferman Badgley.

Under the current system, when an emergency phone receiver is lifted off the hook the DPS is immediately notified. By changing the system to public access phones, an emergency number would have to be dialed in order to contact the DPS.

But, the public access system would enable users to call anywhere on campus, including the DPS for emergencies by dialing 1-2-3. This type of public phone system is in use at Wayne State University, Badgley added.

"Wayne State has been using their (public access) without any problems," Badgley said. "We think this system will better serve our needs."

BADGLEY SAID THE DPS is carefully

weighing the pros and cons of the public access system.

The existing system which was installed last year, may be changed for three reasons, he said.

"There have been many false calls," Badgley said. "Some people think it's cute to play with the phones."

Secondly, he said, it will save the University more money to switch to pushbutton phones which are hooked up to the University phone system, than to maintain direct emergency lines to each phone. More phones could also be added with a public access system, he added.

Thirdly, he said there has been a lack of serious emergency calls.

"Since the phones have been in use, we have yet to receive one serious call," (continued on page 2)



## Carter gives State of the Union

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SALT II treaty that he withdrew from Senate consideration after Soviet forces entered Afghanistan — "will be in the best interest of both countries and will help to preserve world peace."

Carter promised that the effort to control nuclear weapons "will not be abandoned," saying that "preventing nuclear war is the foremost

responsibility of the two super-powers."

Although foreign crises dominated Carter's remarks, he touched upon what he has termed the nation's No. 1 domestic problem — inflation.

Citing "skyrocketing world oil prices" as the "biggest single factor" behind a current annual inflation rate of about 13 percent, the president said, "We must take whatever actions are necessary to reduce our dependence on foreign oil — and to reduce inflation."

Carter said all Americans can help reduce U.S. dependence on Middle East oil through conservation and, in that connection, said:

- He will impose "an import fee if necessary" to enforce a 1980 import ceiling of 8.2 million barrels a day, the same limit as in 1979.

- "I am prepared to lower our imports still further if other oil consuming countries will join us

in a fair and mutual reduction."

- "If we have a series shortage, I will not hesitate to impose mandatory gasoline rationing."

Promising to set "gasoline conservation goals" for each of the 50 states in consultation with the governors, Carter asserted, "I will make them mandatory if these goals are not met."

He said his administration also will work to counter rising living costs by reducing the federal budget deficit and working with business and labor to restrain wage and price increases.

"Together as one people," he concluded, "let us work to build our strength at home. Together as one indivisible nation, let us seek peace and security throughout the world."

"Together let us make of this time of challenge and danger a decade of national resolve and of brave achievement."

## OLYMPIC HEAD TESTIFIES

### 'U.S. alone in boycott'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Wednesday the Carter administration's suggested boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow is an ill-advised, go-it-alone stance that is unpopular around the world.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane asserted, "We're out there alone, swaying in the wind."

Kane was testifying on a House resolution aimed at giving congressional support to President Carter's threat of a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games.

Carter said Sunday he will ask U.S. athletes to boycott

the Olympics if the Russian troops still are in Afghanistan by Feb. 20 and the International Olympic Committee has refused Carter's request to move, postpone or cancel the Moscow Games.

The Carter administration has been advised that it has no legal authority to bar participation in the Games by U.S. athletes, and resolutions proposed in Congress would not have the force of law.

The House resolution would urge the U.S. Olympic Committee to honor Carter's request.

"The Soviet invasion endangers independent countries neighboring Afghanistan and endangers access to a major source of the world's oil

supplies," the resolution says.

"So," it adds, "the security of the United States, of the region encompassing Afghanistan and of the entire world is threatened."

Kane testified he did not oppose Carter's idea of exploring a transfer of the Games from Moscow.

A proposal to delay the Games until 1981 and take them out of Moscow is one option the U.S. Olympics Committee's executive board will consider at a meeting this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., he said.

But Kane also said that no country the committee had contacted had agreed to go so far as to boycott the Moscow Games this summer.

## Telephones

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Badgley said, "although we do receive reports of suspicious activity or people, or people call that do need some help."

**BADGLEY SAID THAT** of the three arguments in favor of changing the emergency phones, the false calls are the biggest concern. Even if a phone is simply lifted off the hook, an officer must respond.

"It's a problem in the sense that, how responsive will an officer be to an emergency phone call after having three, or four, or five false calls already that night," Badgley explained. "It's like the boy that cried wolf," said Badgley, "that's the fear that I have."

The public access phones might help with the false call problem, but with it comes the problem of informing the public of the emergency number to call.

"The problem here," said Badgley, "is that 911 is the universal emergency number. However at MSU the emergency number is 123. We have to educate the people, and let them know that their emergency number is 123."

If the public access phones are adopted, the 123 number would be posted on the phones, Badgley said. There is, however, a good chance that the MSU emergency number might be changed to 911 in the future, he added.

Should DPS ask the administration to change the phones, Badgley said, the switch might occur as soon as next term.

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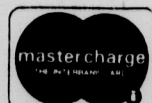
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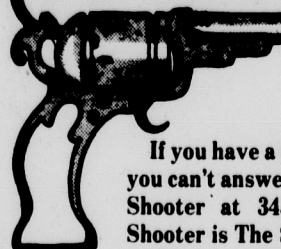
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## TROUBLE SHOOTER



If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write or stop by to see the Trouble Shooter at 343 Student Services Bldg. Trouble Shooter is The State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

I know this sounds like an odd request, but what were approximately 100 Ford Broncos doing on the South Complex IM field on the weekend of Nov. 9?

J.C. Holmes Hall

Bob Preston, general manager of Curtis Ford Inc., said the Broncos you saw were part of the Spartan Special fleet of green and white automobiles that the Ford Motor Co. annually issues to its area dealers in conjunction with the MSU homecoming game. The dealers drive Spartan Specials to the game to promote their sales.

I subscribed to the National Lampoon last summer. When I didn't receive any issues by September, I sent them a letter. In October I received my first issue and a letter saying my subscription would start immediately, but I didn't get another magazine until January. What happened to November and December?

P.W. Veterinary Medicine

Ron Thompson, National Lampoon's customer service representative, apologized for the delay and told Trouble Shooter he would send you the November and December issues immediately.

On Nov. 14, 1978, I ordered the magazine Working Woman from the American Youth Achievement group of Florida. After waiting five months, I began sending them letters and got nothing in return but excuses. Now I find that the group no longer exists. Help!

M.L. East Lansing

Send a photocopy of your letters and receipts to J.C. Thompson, c/o Magazine Publishers Association, 575 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10022. He has been investigating the group and has located one of the representatives in Indiana. He said he'll either get you your money back or your magazine.

## Voluntarism luncheon

Future trends in volunteer programs will be discussed at a noon luncheon today in Long's Banquet and Convention Center, 6810 S. Cedar St., Lansing. The Junior League of

Lansing is sponsoring a speech by Eva-Schindler Rainmain, a nationally recognized authority on voluntarism. Her keynote address is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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## CULTURE CLUB TO BE FUNDED

## Board votes down textbook exchange

By MIKE CHAUDHURI  
State News Staff Writer

A textbook exchange slated for spring term was voted down by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night.

"I have very little optimism that it would have worked," said Henry Sosa, College of Arts and Letters representative.

The exchange would have involved a clearinghouse of information for students who wanted to buy or sell specific books.

The program was designed so that students would contact ASMSU, specify what books

they wanted to buy or sell, and would then receive the names and addresses of students who had or wanted those books.

**THE BILL WOULD** have allotted \$591 towards running the exchange, to cover the cost of labor and publicity.

Dan Stouffer, ASMSU, Assistant Executive Director, said at least 600 people would have to use the service in order for it to be viable.

However, ASMSU comptroller Terry Buckley said he was unsure that the money allotted toward publicity would have been sufficient to guarantee

that 600 people would use the service.

Representatives also expressed concern that the only way ASMSU would be able to know if a book sold was by calling students who used the service, or by asking those students to contact ASMSU.

**THE BOARD LATER** voted, after much debate, to fund the Women's Culture Club, which is trying to bring a play about domestic assault against women onto campus.

ASMSU will fund the club with \$1,321 out of its special projects fund.

Bob Carr, College of Business representative and budget committee chairperson, voted against the bill saying that the funding of activities such as the play is a Programming Board responsibility.

Kristi Hannan, a Women's Culture Club member, said the club had just recently found out about bringing the play to campus, and did not apply to the Programming Board for funding because it was too late.

**THE PROGRAMMING BOARD** stopped taking applications for winter term funding in November.

Sosa said there would not be a proliferation of requests for funding out of special projects unless the budget committee allowed it.

"I think we should fund it," he said. "A lot of students would benefit from it."

Dale Schian, ASMSU Chief of Staff, said the board is already

spending the money is special projects at a high rate.

"We don't have money to dole out," he said.

In other action, the board appointed Dennis Jones, a junior majoring in criminal justice, as College of Social Science representative.

The board also appointed Dan Stouffer as the ASMSU representative to the Radio Board Charter Commission.

## Ingham County supports Lansing women's shelter

By MOLLY MIKA  
State News Staff Writer

A Lansing shelter for battered women was allocated \$2,469 Tuesday by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

The county grant will be added to a \$46,910 federal grant given to Lansing's Council Against Domestic Assault.

The \$49,379 grant covers approximately 20 percent of CADA's \$250,000 total budget. Additional funds are contributed by the city, state and federal governments.

The grant will be used to open a shelter to provide temporary housing and food for

Ingham County's battered women and their children, said CADA director Marcia Macomber.

**THE SHELTER IS** expected to open within a month, she said.

Since CADA opened in November 1978, it has provided 425 women and 850 children with crisis counseling, temporary housing in volunteer's homes, emergency food and clothing, and assistance in finding permanent housing, Macomber said.

In other business, the board authorized a \$500 appropriation to the Lansing Regional

Chamber of Commerce for its port of entry study.

The study will determine the feasibility of making Capital City Airport in Lansing an international airport with a customs office.

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## Union open house tonight

An open house designed to show students the services, departments and facilities of the MSU Union will be held from 7 to 11 tonight.

The Union Carnival Open House will feature free games, free refreshments, a large screen TV showing of the MSU-University of Michigan basketball game, a free film, a free dance, free posters and numerous door prizes.

"We want to show that it is a lot more accessible and a desirable place," said Union manager Jim Sheppard.

Anyone attending the open house is entitled to 30 minutes of free billiards, one

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The U-M and MSU basketball game will be shown in the main lounge, with a halftime showing of "Magic Memories." Tables will be set up for information on services in the building.

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# OPINION

## Abortion ruling

The 7-year-old debate over federal funding of abortions has often taken a backseat to the larger moral battle of whether abortion should be permitted at all. Nonetheless, it was encouraging to see a federal district judge rule last week to strike down as unconstitutional a portion of federal abortion law known as the "Hyde Amendment," which prohibits the use of Medicaid funds to finance abortions for the poor.

Abortion has been legal in the United States since 1973, when the Supreme Court ruled that anti-abortion laws infringed upon the right of privacy between a woman and her doctor. The Hyde Amendment, passed in 1976 under the sponsorship of Illinois Republican Henry J. Hyde, prohibited Medicaid funding for abortions except in rare cases where a woman could prove rape, incest or that a pregnancy was an immediate danger to her life. Those admittedly tough standards had far-reaching effects; Medicaid-funded abortions dropped from 300,000 a year to less than 2,000.

While it is relatively easy to view Hyde's crusade as a moral argument, the fact remains that his amendment has been grossly discriminatory against the poor. The 1973 Supreme Court decision made abortion a legal medical procedure; passage of Medicaid legislation more than a decade ago had supposedly confirmed that the poor would have the same access to vital medical procedures as the

rest of society. The Hyde Amendment, in fact, is a legal contradiction in terms: it seems to tell us that abortion is fine for the rich and the middle class but off-limits to those who are unable to pay for it.

That stands to change, if the recent ruling by Judge John F. Dooling in the Federal District Court in Brooklyn, N.Y., is upheld by the Supreme Court. Dooling's judgment will not have immediate effect, because the Hyde Amendment will continue to stand pending an appeal by the Justice Department. But if the opinion is upheld by the nation's highest court, it will grant impoverished women the ability to demand what has rightfully been theirs since 1973.

It may be months, even years, before the Supreme Court delivers an opinion on the Hyde Amendment and settles the abortion funding controversy for good. The question of the moral sanctity of abortion will undoubtedly continue to be the subject of bitter debate. But for the moment, abortion is legal for those who can afford it; it only follows that the court will be deciding the question of whether the poor may be denied the right to an abortion merely because of their inability to pay. The case, we believe, will provide the Supreme Court with an excellent opportunity to shed some light on the concept of "equal protection under the law."



## CATA proposal

The announcement that Lansing's Capital Area Transportation Authority may expand bus service into Grand Ledge and Williamston could hardly have come at a more opportune time. With skyrocketing gasoline prices and the public's growing acceptance of mass transportation as a workable alternative to the automobile, CATA thus far has taken admirable steps to provide the Lansing area with a comprehensive transit system. Service to outlying areas appears to be a commendable step toward that goal.

If ridership is a reasonable indication of a transit system's success, then CATA has been unduly successful in the past few months. Passenger trips for the last three months of 1979 were up more than a quarter of a million over the same period a year before, which seems to indicate that CATA has broadened its appeal to those who have not traditionally been users of mass transit — business persons, the young, and even the fairly affluent.

Expansion into "suburban" areas can only encourage this

trend. Grand Ledge and Williamston, though they are separately incorporated cities, are nonetheless economically tied to Lansing. Given the number of people in those towns who travel to the Lansing area for work, recreation, or schooling, CATA's experiment could constitute a substantial savings of energy. And through innovative programs such as a "park and ride" system or employer incentives, CATA could do a lot to awaken suburban commuters to the economy of mass transportation.

For the next two years, the additional services would be funded by the state Department of Transportation; after that, funding would be up to CATA and the local governments. Though a two-year deadline might seem a long time away, CATA would be wise to begin an immediate search for alternative funding so the impending shortfall will not have to be made up with fare-box revenues. If the price of a bus ride can be kept competitive, CATA will appeal not only to the new generation of mass-transit users, but its old clientele as well.



## 'LASH' LARROWE

## Dance marathon an issue

I'm in the weight-lifting room over in IM-West, bench pressing my usual 50 pounds, this Mr. America comes over, his muscles glistening under the Johnson's Baby Oil he has smeared all over himself.

"Can I have a word with you, Lash?" he asks politely. "I've been wanting to get your opinion on the way the Delts treated Dan Jones and Ben Lowery."

"You'll have to explain to me what the 'Delts' are, and what they did to Jones and Lowery," I pants, putting the bar back on the rack.

"Delta Tau Delta fraternity," he starts out, "puts on this dance marathon out at Meridian Mall every year to raise money to fight MS..."

"I know about that," I interrupts. "Tiger Jack Breslin and I danced in it one year."

"You don't mean you and Breslin danced together, Lash?" he gulps.

"Jack wanted to, and I was all for it, of course," I chuckles, "but his wife wouldn't let him, so we had to split up."

"Anyway," he goes on, "Jones and Lowery went to the Delt house to register for the marathon. They were signing up when the Delts discovered they're gays, they want to dance together."

"When the Delts found that out, they said Jones and Lowery can't dance in the marathon. Isn't that outrageous, Lash?"

"Not at all," I says. "Purpose of the contest is to raise money to fight MS, right? Potential donors out there at Meridian see a couple of gays waltzing around the dance floor cheek-to-cheek, they'll keep their bread in their pockets. You know that yourself."

"What about the civil rights of gays to dance in the contest?" he asks.

I never heard of any law says gays have a right to butt in and dance where they're not wanted," I says.

"That's because you're out of it," he says, fishing a pamphlet titled "Anti-Discrimination Policy and Procedures, Michigan State University" out of his backpack over in the corner.

"It says here MSU prohibits 'discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin, sex, age, political persuasion or sexual preference.' That means gays, Lash."

"The 'U' isn't putting on the dance contest," I says. "Anyway, it's out at

Meridian Mall. The 'U' doesn't have any control over what goes on out there."

"That's where you're wrong," he tells me. "It says here in the book that access to social activities of the University can't be limited because of sexual preference, even when those activities occur off campus. Then it says farther down that fraternities can't discriminate, either."

"A dance contest put on by a fraternity is a 'social activity,' right? And if frats are covered by the 'U's' policy against discrimination, then the policy applies to the contest. That's the 'law' that gives Jones and Lowery their right to dance in the marathon, Lash!"

"Hold it right there, muscles!" I barks. "I read in The State News where a Mr. Hekhuis in the office of student affairs says a

male-male couple would have more stamina than a female-male couple. He says Jones and Lowery aren't being kept out because they're gays. It's because they're a male-male couple, they'd have an unfair advantage."

"I know you don't believe that," he laughs. "You told us in class women are working nowadays in coal mines and on the waterfront. I've seen women pump iron real good, right here in the weight-lifting room. If they can do that, they can sure compete with Jones and Lowery."

"Maybe so," I says doubtfully. "But I'm afraid you're a little late with this discrimination argument of yours, anyway. The vice-president for student affairs has ruled the Delts aren't violating the 'U's' anti-dis-

crimination policy."

"How could he do that?" he croaks.

"He says the criterion the Delts are using to decide who can compete in the dance contest isn't discriminatory because it doesn't say Jones and Lowery can't participate in the marathon. The criterion only says that in order to win a prize, you have to be a male-female couple."

"Sounds like sophistry to me, Lash," he grumbles.

"Not to me," I says. "It sounds like the 'U's' finally got the hard-hitting, no-nonsense leadership we've needed for a long time."

"They know the 'U's' anti-discrimination policy wasn't put in there to let a couple of publicity-seeking gays queer a worthwhile project."



Students, Residence Halls Association and the development fund provided the balance of the funding.

It should also be noted that Kay White's office (assistant vice president for student affairs) provided the seed money for editing, graphic, typing and layout services. Jane Smith, director of Volunteer Programs (along with the Volunteer Programs staff) provided valuable technical assistance and support.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank these individuals and organizations for their help.

The article also mentioned that the booklet was available in the Student Services Building to off-campus students, but neglected to say where. The booklet is available in the Counseling Center, Service-Learning Center, the Off-Campus Housing office, and also at the Clinical Center.

I think it should be noted that this booklet was totally a student effort. One of its purposes was to inform students of Olin's services. Our committee felt that as students we should be responsible for taking care of our health. If there are any

additions that students would like to have included in the next edition, we would appreciate hearing them.

Any faculty-advisor interested in receiving a copy of the booklet may contact Kay White.

Altha Edgren  
Shan Rucinski

## Rights violated

It seems to me that much of the publicity brought forward concerning the Multiple Sclerosis dance marathon is not the fault of Dan Jones and Ben Lowery (the two gays trying to raise money for MS), but has been precipitated by Delta Tau Delta.

The State News reported on Jan. 15 that Jones and Lowery, after being told they would not be allowed to dance in the marathon, tried unsuccessfully to avoid a public confrontation. First they went to the Director of the Michigan Multiple Sclerosis Society and then to Miller Brewing Co. to gain support for their position. Apparently Delta Tau Delta would not change its position; even after the Multiple Sclerosis Society had given its support to Jones and Lowery, and Miller Brewing Co. threatened to withdraw its sponsorship if the confrontation between the dancers and Delta Tau

Delta became a big public issue. Delta Tau Delta should have been wise enough then to allow Jones and Lowery to dance. Why Delta Tau Delta would continue to discriminate against Jones and Lowery, knowing a public confrontation could ensue, is beyond me.

Hall also seems to think that two gays dancing in the marathon could lead to the possible "downfall and/or termination of a worthwhile event." Come on, now. Let's get serious. Any sponsor who is sincere is the desire to help the MS Society in its cause would not let the presence of a male couple stop them from donating.

Hall also speaks about the dance marathon as being a "... chance for non-greek and greek students, and area residents to learn more about one another while working together for a single cause." Why couldn't this goal be realized if two gay men are allowed to dance in the marathon? Wouldn't they, too, be helping MS?

Delta Tau Delta has had plenty of time to change its position on this matter. Jones and Lowery are obviously being discriminated against and do not want to take "no" for an answer.

In discriminating against Jones and Lowery, only Delta Tau Delta is to blame for the confrontation which it has produced.

Richard B. Marshall  
MSU

## LETTERS

### Guide to health

The education committee of the Olin Health Center Student Advisory Board would like to thank The State News for informing students of the recently published handbook "To Your Health — a student guide to health care." Unfortunately, there is a misconception that we would like to correct regarding the funding of the booklet. Although the development fund was the first source of financial support for the printing of the handbook, it was not the major contributor (as stated in the article). Credit for the majority of the funding should go to the Student Media Appropriations Board. The Council of Graduate

## Discrimination still abounds at MSU

Dear Delta Tau Delta,

In the Jan. 15 State News article, "Gays Not Allowed to Dance Together," Mark Torigan says you cannot allow the marathon to lose its neutrality. How can you call this a neutral event while discriminating against a minority? Torigan also feels I'm using your event to promote gay rights. He says, "He's taking our marathon and using it to his advantage." How wrong you are! By refusing to let us dance, you are making it a political, gay rights issue. Remember, Ben and I merely want to dance — just like the other couples.

Consider the following before you accuse us of "using" your event:

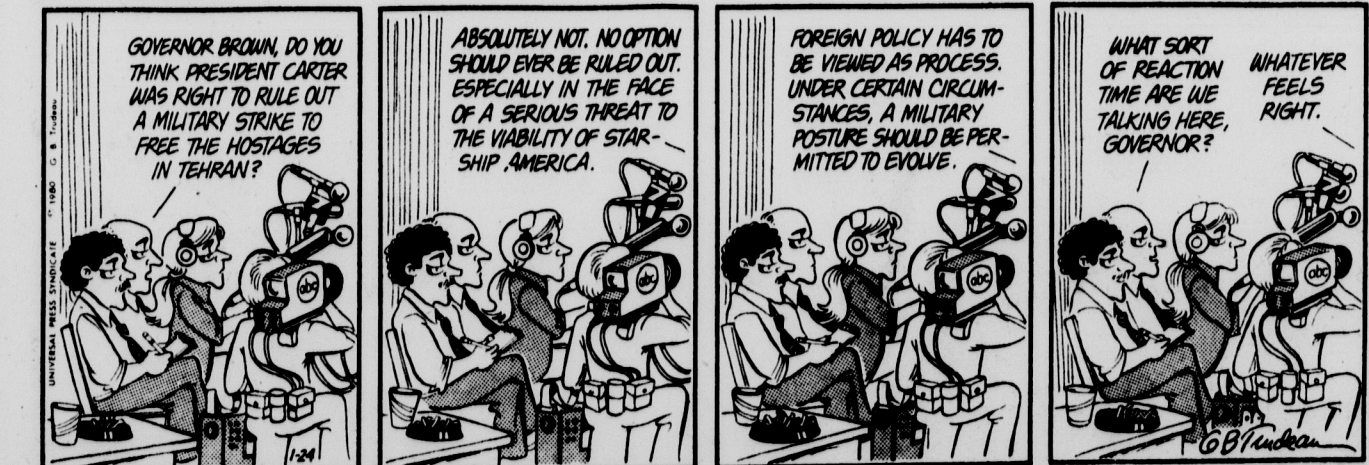
- We tried to resolve this situation for two months before notifying the press. I informed you by phone on Jan. 12 that I would go to the press on Jan. 15 if the situation was not resolved. I clearly wanted to avoid public controversy.

- Am I judged to be "using" your event because of my involvement with gay politics? Can't a politically involved person also have personal reasons and motives for some actions? Or am I judged "guilty by association?"

I want to convey our sincerity in wanting to raise money for the MS Society. Ben and I both have close family friends who suffer with MS. We have seen the crippling effects, the inability to function, the suffering of those who are close to people with the disease. As students, we don't have the finances to give outright contributions to MS. The dance marathon, like other commendable philanthropic projects the greek system undertakes, should provide us with the opportunity to raise money for an organization we strongly support. Yet you tell us no. We are no different than the next couple in line — and I'm sure we are as sincere in our motives.

I have been told that you feel two men dancing together would offend the public at Meridian Mall. Have you appointed yourselves judges of social standards? Did

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## VOCAL POINT

Today's question:  
Do you think the United States should boycott the 1980 Olympics in Moscow if Russia does not withdraw from Afghanistan?  
YES — 353 3110 NO — 353 3220

Results of Tuesday's question:  
Do you think the grain embargo against the Soviet Union is the best way to protest the Afghanistan invasion?  
YES — 88 NO — 60



## News Briefs

### Chinese youth wins gold

HONG KONG (AP) — An 18-year-old Chinese television fan has won 16 taels of gold from a Hong Kong television station, but may not be able to collect his prize since China forbids both the importation and ownership of gold.

An official of Hong Kong's Rediffusion Television Ltd. said Cheung Tat-wah, of Guangdong Province bordering Hong Kong, was the winner of a write-in quiz show from among 40,000 entries.

The official said Cheung wants to come to Hong Kong to collect the prize and convert it to Hong Kong or Chinese currencies. If Chinese authorities won't allow the visit, the station will send the equivalent of the prize — about \$16,000 — to Cheung in some other form, the official said.

### Lance 'honest,' lawyer says

ATLANTA (AP) — Bert Lance and people who know him will testify that the former federal budget director is "an honest, aggressive bank president" and no criminal, a lawyer told a federal jury at Lance's bank fraud trial Wednesday.

In an opening statement in the trial of Lance and three associates, Nicholas Chilivis said his client would emerge as "an upstanding man who is not even capable of committing any of these crimes."

Chilivis cited Lance's record of involvement in community affairs.

Lance is accused of conspiracy, misuse of bank funds, false statements to banks and false entries in bank books. His co-defendants — all north Georgia businesspersons — are former bank president Richard Carr, contractor Thomas Mitchell and former pharmacist Jack Mullins.

Chilivis addressed the jury for two hours. Lance, seated a few feet away, looked across the room at the jurors as they listened to his attorney.

Chilivis said intensive government investigations of anyone who dealt with Lance has forced his client to do his business overseas. He said the jury will learn that Lance still owes more than \$3 million, but is solvent and intends to pay the money back.

Besides Lance's own testimony, Chilivis said, the jury will hear character witnesses say Lance is "one of the finest Christian men that ever lived in Georgia."

### China rivals Russia in vodka

(AP) — With a vodka war escalating and more and more American tipplers saying "nyet" to Stolichnaya, a full-page ad appeared in some newspapers Wednesday asking, "Did the Russians miscalculate?"

It pictured two bottles of vodka, a fifth of Stolichnaya with the flag of the Soviet Union protruding from the top, and a bottle of Tsingtao (pronounced "ching-dow"), a newly arrived vodka from China.

"America's love affair with Russian vodka appears to be on the rocks," reads the text, which goes on to tout Tsingtao as a worthy rival, though expensive and hard to find.

If defense went down the tubes with the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, some barroom diplomats are saying that is just the place for Russian booze, no matter how much vodka lovers relish their Stolichnaya, fondly called "Stoly."

Among the recent developments on the vodka front, Pepsico, the importer of Stolichnaya, announced this week it was taking down its billboards advertising the Russian booze — mainly in Southern California and Miami — and canceling its newspaper and magazine advertising.

### BBC increases Russian news

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. said Wednesday it is increasing Russian-language radio news transmissions beamed to the Soviet Union to help Soviet citizens get the West's version of current world crises.

"At times of international tension, the Soviet public turns more than ever to foreign radio stations for news of what is happening in the world," said Peter Fraenkel, controller of the BBC's European services.

The BBC broadcasts news and other programs in English and 38 other languages to audiences around the world. Its Russian-language service is said to be even more popular than the Voice of America among Soviet listeners.

"American figures indicate the BBC Russian Service has several millions of listeners, and that the audience goes up at times of international crisis," said a BBC spokesperson.

The BBC said it also is expanding its broadcast schedule in Farsi, the language of Iran and Afghanistan.

### President Tito recovering

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A senior Yugoslav official said Wednesday that President Josip Broz Tito, recovering from the weekend amputation of his left leg, might be able to resume some of his duties in a few weeks.

The official Tanjug news agency said Tito was "overjoyed" by the visit of his two sons, Zarko and Miso, who went to the intensive care unit of a Ljubljana hospital where their father has undergone two operations to correct blood circulation trouble in the leg.

Tanjug distributed pictures of Tito sitting in a wheelchair, with his sons standing next to him. The pictures were the first of the 87-year-old leader released since Jan. 6 when Tito was shown with American Dr. Michael DeBakey and his doctors.

Sources said a television viewing monitor was installed in his room so he could keep up with the news. Doctors banned newspapers and other reading material from the room to reduce the risk of contamination, the sources said.

A medical report, which provided more details than previous announcements, said Tito had begun to get "up from bed." It added, "President Tito spent the night quietly and feels well."

The senior Yugoslav official, speaking with a group of Western reporters on the condition that his name not be used, said Tito's progress remained good.

## BUT LANSING 'LOOKS GOOD'

# City crime rate rises 4%

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

Year end crime statistics released by the Lansing Police Department show that the city's crime rate rose 4 percent in 1979.

Considering that the nation's overall crime rate rose 1 percent in the first nine months of 1979 and considering the size and makeup of Lansing, the city looks pretty good said Lansing Police Sgt. Irv Ruby.

Quoting FBI statistics from January through September 1979, Ruby compared Lansing's crime rate to other Michigan cities of similar size.

ACCORDING TO RUBY, Ann Arbor's crime rate rose 9 percent, while Flint's rate rose 6 percent and other cities of comparable size rose about 8 percent on the average during the eight months.

Caution should be exercised in interpreting these statistics, however.

Cities with few instances of certain crimes such as homicide register a wide percentage fluctuation when the real numbers change, Ruby said.

Lansing's homicide statistics show a drop of 36 percent, from 11 murders in 1978 to seven in 1979.

Detroit's crime rate dropped 2 percent overall, mainly because of the big drop in homicides in 1979.

RAPE IN LANSING also decreased, from 62 in 1978 to 52 in 1979, compared to 31 reported rapes in 1970, Ruby said.

With the enactment of the new state criminal sexual conduct law in 1975, more rapes have been reported than in previous years because of new evidence rules which encourage women to report and prosecute rape cases.

Assault decreased 7 percent in Lansing in 1979, though

figures indicate a slight increase over the past 10 years, Ruby said.

On the other hand, auto thefts increased from 445 in 1978 to 510 in 1979, while robberies increased 21 percent and larcenies increased 8 percent.

"You should look at the total picture of crime," Ruby said. "We hang in there pretty close, but are always down from the national average for cities of similar size."

Even though crime increased in Lansing 4 percent over 1978 figures, Ruby said, it decreased 27 percent from the 1970 crime rate.

## RESTRICTS EVIDENCE IN RAPE

# Sexual conduct law ruled invalid

By CHRIS PARKS  
United Press International

A divided Michigan Court of Appeals Wednesday ruled invalid provisions of the state's criminal sexual conduct law which restricts the use of evidence on prior sexual relations between an alleged rapist and his victim.

On a 2-1 vote which raised concerns in some feminist quarters, the appeals court overturned the Detroit criminal sexual conduct convictions of four men and ordered a new trial.

Evidence the alleged victim had previous sexual relations with one of the four should have been allowed, the court said.

Under Michigan's pioneering law, defendants wishing to use evidence on the victim's sexual behavior to prove she consented to have relations with

them must give notice 10 days following arraignment. A judge may then hold a hearing on whether the evidence is material to the case and whether its value outweighs in prejudicial impact.

THESE PROVISIONS HAVE been hailed by feminists for shielding raped women from humiliation in court, making them more willing to press charges.

The appeals court said the restrictions have been upheld when they barred evidence of a victim's relations with third parties, but it said the issue of previous sexual contact between a woman and her alleged assailant had not been decided.

"This opinion... reflects the view that that portion of the restrictive evidence provision requiring notice and an evi-

dentary hearing before admission of evidence for specific sexual conduct between the complainant and defendant violates defendant's Sixth Amendment rights to confrontation and cross examination," the court majority said.

The hearing requirement retains its constitutional validity in situations involving previous sexual conduct between the complainant and third parties, said Judges Nathan Kaufman and John Theiler.

The court also said the judge should have considered admitting evidence of the victim's alleged criminal record on prostitution charges.

IN HER DISSENT, Judge Dorothy Comstock Riley did not deal directly with the constitutional issues, dismissing most of the defendants'

claims because they failed to meet the notice requirements.

Margaret Cooke, director of the Michigan Women's Commission, said she was concerned about the implications of the ruling.

"We see a lot of cases where a relationship is broken off... and a rape occurs," she said.

## Black issues topic of talk

Black poet and author Haki Madhubuti (Don L. Lee) will speak on important issues facing Black Americans at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Madhubuti was a poet in residence at Howard University from 1970 to 1977 and one of the founders and editors of the Third World Press. He was also editor of Black Books Bulletin and

director of the Institute of Positive Education in Chicago.

Madhubuti has worked on numerous books about Black poetry. He has also worked with poets Dudley Randall and Pulitzer Prize winner Gwendolyn Brooks.

The event is open to the public and free of charge.

## AMC asks for assistance in meeting fuel standards

By CHERYL ARVIDSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American Motors, smallest of the domestic automakers, asked Congress Wednesday for special assistance in meeting U.S. fuel economy standards while it carries out a joint production agreement with Renault.

But Ford and General Motors told a Senate commerce subcommittee the AMC proposal is unfair to competitors. All automakers should be treated in the same regard to the tough fuel efficiency standards, they said.

AMC, which supplies only 2 percent of the domestic market, has consistently exceeded government fuel economy standards. It has run out of technological avenues for further improvements, said Marvin Stucky, an AMC vice president.

As a result, the company entered into a production agreement with Renault in 1979 — with AMC providing engineering concepts and the French-owned company providing the fuel efficiency technology.

PLANS CALL FOR American Motors to manufacture fuel-efficient front wheel drive

passenger autos based on Renault technology in its Kenosha, Wis., plant beginning in 1982.

But due to the lead time required, it will be the mid-1980s before AMC-Renault cars have 75 percent domestic content — the standard on which fuel economy calculations now must be made.

AMC is seeking — and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has introduced — legislation to let a "small" manufacturer include up to 150,000 imports in its domestic fleet for calculation of the overall fleet fuel performance standards.

The bill is written so only AMC would qualify, and the exemption would end in 1986.

Stucky said by that time, the cars will be of 75 percent domestic content and the AMC fleet average will be well within efficiency standards.

Failure to make the change could cost the company nearly \$40 million, Nelson said, and jeopardize the company's already tight financial position.

BUT FORD'S EXECUTIVE vice president, Fred Seerest, said: "All these special advantages inevitably will come at the expense of someone else."

## Apartheid continues in S. Africa — prof

The engineer's role in Nigeria's infrastructure will be discussed at noon today in 204 International Center.

Samuel K. Nnama, MSU's visiting assistant professor of civil engineering will be the speaker. Nnama was executive planning engineer for the Federal Ministry of Works in Nigeria.

The lecture, part of a weekly brown bag series, is sponsored by the African Studies Center.

The event is free and open to the public.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Short Cuts: rock 'n roll record round-up

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

Nothing here is quite as good as the debut releases from the Pretenders and the Specials (already reviewed here) or the Clash's *London Calling* (to be reviewed soon). However, one of the major drawbacks of working at The State News is that Christmas break and a lack of space often makes it difficult for a record reviewer to stay caught up. What follows, then are reviews of a few we nearly missed.

**Richard Lloyd — Alchemy** (Elektra 6E-245): The first side of this record is GREAT. Lloyd shared guitar duties with Tom Verlaine in the now-defunct Television, one of the initial CBGB's "punk" bands and perhaps the most dynamic guitar unit of the last decade. While many expected Verlaine to carry on the Television tradition, this LP reveals just how much influence Lloyd had on that band's overall sound. (Listen to the title track.) The vocals are familiar, the phenobarbital riffs are familiar, and the Richard Lloyd Quintet includes not one, not two, but three stunning guitarists!

Whereas Verlaine drew upon Television's dream-like melancholy and took it to the point of manic depression on his solo release, Lloyd combines the basic Television style with an uplifting, pop-rock sound. The archetypal power chords, riffs and hooks are all over the place, and songs like "Women's Ways" — with its "Love Me Do" harp — sound like nothing so much as a hybrid of Television and the early Beatles. Some have accused Lloyd of "wimpy" lyrics, but then some don't appreciate romantic naivete. *The Village Voice* has had nothing but praise for this band, and an East Lansing appearance may be in the works. Highly recommended.

**The Inmates — First Offense** (Polydor PD1-6241): This English quartet plays classical R&B and blues in a rockin' style reminiscent of the early Stones and the Stones-influenced, mid-'60s punk garage bands. (Remember how the Rationals introduced "Respect" to kids who had never heard of Otis Redding and Aretha Franklin?) The inmates pay tribute to their garage influences with a dynamite version of the Standells' "Dirty Water," and they even take on rockabilly with "The Walk" which sounds very reminiscent of Dave Edmunds and Robert Gordon. Lead guitarist Peter Gunn has definitely listened to Keith Richards at his sloppy best. A great party LP. Highly recommended.

**The Undertones — The Undertones** (Sire SRK 6081): This Irish band is a sensation in the U.K., and critical acclaim in the U.S. has been strong since the band's recent tour here opening for the Clash. Their debut American LP includes their early British single "Jimmy Jimmy," "Here Comes The Summer," etc., in addition to more recent material. "Teenage Kicks" — their first single — stands among the best to come from the whole punk invasion. The Undertones might best be described as a synthesis of the Buzzcocks and the Ramones, and their sound best termed "pop punk." Highly recommended for pogo fans.

**The Buzzcocks — Different Kinds of Tension** (United Artists Import UAG 30260): This album is over-produced, and the sound is much too refined. As a result, there's nothing here nearly as exciting as the best material on their great *Singles Going Steady*

anthology. Pick up the latter LP instead.

**Root Boy Slim & the Sex Change Band — Zoom** (IRS SP 006): Root Boy isn't very funny, although he seems to think he is. He isn't very profound, although he seems to think he is. One would be hard-pressed to find a melody on this LP. So what's the point?

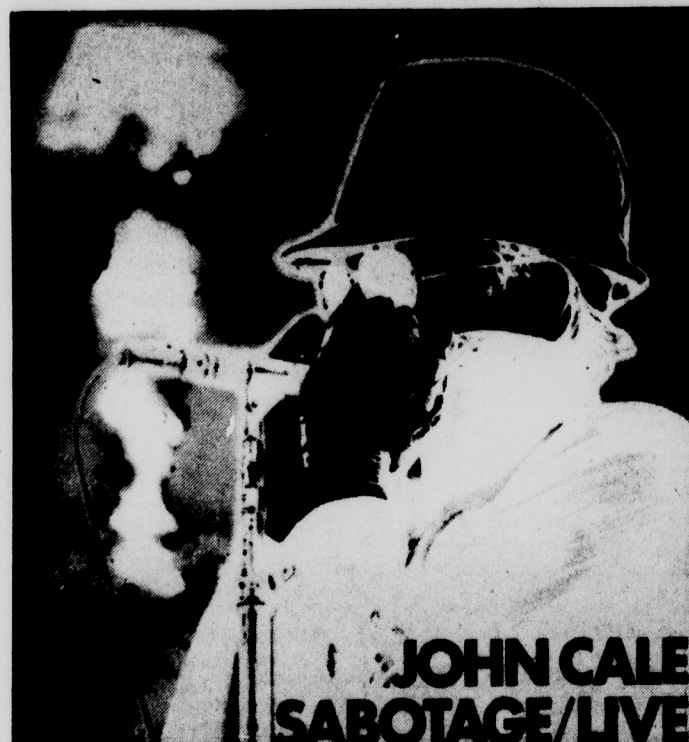
**The Boomtown Rats — Fine Art Of Surfacing** (Columbia JC 36248): This LP far surpasses the Rats' *Tonic For The Troops*. Everyone is probably familiar with the Brenda Spencer-inspired "I Don't Like Mondays" by now, and the rest of the LP follows in the same clever-yet-cynical vein. Some fine melodies, and the LP never fails to entertain. (Notice: Famous groupie and Playboy playmate, Bebe Buell, has said she'll walk nude through Manhattan if "I Don't Like Mondays" doesn't become a hit. All together now: WHO CARES?)

**John Cale — Sabotage/Live** (IRS SP 004): Cale fans will recognize most of this material from the legend's performances in Detroit and Ann Arbor last spring. Lyrically, *Sabotage* is Cale's tribute to World War III and the Apocalypse, and the album cover — Cale in hard hat with a mushroom cloud in the background — pretty much says it all.

The album is obsessed with the military and modern warfare, and Cale manages to be both hilarious ("They say military intelligence isn't what it used to be/So what?/Human intelligence isn't what it used to be either") to horrifying ("The people in Hiroshima... they remember when the children's hair fell out/And their skin turned blue... Whatcha gonna do/When China drops the bomb on you?").

Musically, Cale runs the gamut from great four chord rock 'n roll ("Mercenaries — Ready For War") to musical entropy (the title track). Marc Aaron's terrific lead guitar and Deerfance's eerie vocals are excellent complements to Cale's overall sound. Favorite lines: "Let's go to Moscow/Find the back door to the Kremlin/Push it down and walk on in/And say 'howdy doody hidi...'" It's that kind of a record! Highly recommended.

**Various Artists — No Nukes** (Asylum ML-801): If I had my way, side one would have been Springsteen & the E Street Band, side two would have been Jackson Browne, side three would have been Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers, and the remaining three sides would have been devoted to the rest. As it stands, we get an excellent "Stay" (Springsteen & Browne), Mitch Ryder medley (Springsteen), "Before The Deluge" (Browne), Browne and Graham Nash's superb duet on the eerie "The Crow On The Cradle" ("We've got a toy that can put you to sleep"), and Petty's stunning Stones impersonation on Solomon Burke's "Cry To Me." All of which are better than nothing. Other highlights include Jesse Colin Young's "Get Together" which is almost as good as the Youngblood's original. COMPLAINTS: What happened to Peter Tosh? The jam between Springsteen, Browne, and Petty? Why are Crosby, Stills & Nash so boring? Oh, well, there's something here for everyone, although I don't know if people will buy it for one or two songs. It is a worthy cause, however, and the money is supposedly going to the right people. If nothing else, it shows how much pop-rock music has divided since the other "biggies" like Woodstock and Bangladesh.



**Waylon Jennings — What Goes Around Comes Around** (RCA AHL1-3493): This is Jennings' best album yet, and he hasn't produced anything this enjoyable since the days of "Honky Tonk Heroes." With the exception of the humorous "It's The World's Gone Crazy" which he co-wrote with Shel Silverstein, none of the material is original. However, Jennings gives the material his inimitable touch and makes it all his own. From gravel jailhouse rock to perfect bar-room honky tonk to southern funk (complemented by Tony Joe White's guitar and harmonica) to the beautiful, BEAUTIFUL, melancholy of "If You See Her" (a tale of lost romance which makes you wanna cry in your beer), this is American music — pure and simple — and what should be expected from the man who began his career with Buddy Holly. The best country LP of last year, and highly recommended.

**J.D. Souther — You're Only Lonely** (Columbia JC 36093): OK, call me a wimp! I don't care. The title track (a top ten single) makes me wanna run right out and fall in love. It's a great romantic rock tune with roots in the four chord magic of the 1950s. Unfortunately, the rest of the album doesn't fare quite so well. Souther's "White Rhythm & Blues" was covered better by Linda Ronstadt, while the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band did a better version of his "The Moon Just Turned Blue." Skip the album, and buy the single instead.

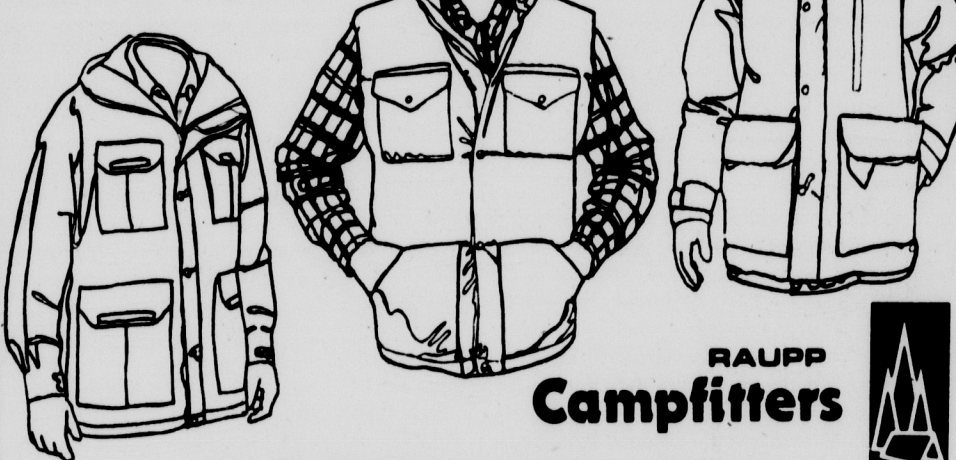
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Springsteen, Browne and Petty at 'No Nukes' concert.

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## 'Runner Stumbles': interesting schlock

By MARY TINNEY  
State News Reviewer

Looking over the notes I've made about *The Runner Stumbles* (20th Century Fox, at the Meridian 8), I find that every single one of them is negative. The film, my notes tell me, is melodramatic schlock. And there's no doubt in my mind that before long, reviewers from all over the country will be falling over themselves to tell you so. Still, as I sat down to write about the film, according to my notes an early candidate for "Worst film of '80", I am faced with a dilemma — I really liked this movie.

The film is based on the true story of a Michigan priest on trial for the murder of the nun that he loved. It has an impressive cast and an equally impressive director. Dick Van Dyke makes his major dramatic debut as the tormented priest (his actual dramatic debut was in the TV movie *The Morning After*). Kathleen Quinlan, noted for her sensitive performance in *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, plays the ill-fated nun. And any movie which features Maureen Stapleton, Ray Bolger and Beau Bridges in supporting roles has got to have something going for it.

Director Stanley Kramer has a string of impressive films to his credit, including *High Noon*, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, *The Caine Mutiny* and *Inherit the Wind*. For *The Runner Stumbles*, Kramer teamed up with playwright Milan Stitt, who had written the original Broadway screenplay.

*The Runner Stumbles* is, apart from all particular criticism, an intensely interesting story. A priest with "radical" ideas is tucked away in a tiny mining town where he can't make waves. He sends for a nun to teach the children of the town and is sent a beautiful, young and equally radical young woman. They share their uncertainties, their questions and their frustrations. Gradually their dedication to God becomes confused with their dedication to one another. Says Father Rivard (Van Dyke) in the film's most explosive scene, "I try to pray to God, but I always feel as if I'm praying to you." The town is outraged and when the nun is murdered, Father Rivard is the first to be implicated.

It doesn't take five minutes from the beginning of this movie to realize how lush and melodramatic the whole thing is. The dialogue is predictable and slick, the music full and emotional. . . just like a '30's Bette Davis soap, I kept thinking, as I furiously scribbled my acidic impressions.

And it only gets worse. Kramer uses techniques in this film to enhance the melodrama, techniques that seem almost amateurish by today's sophisticated and ultra-realistic standards. But to use the word "amateurish" when talking about Stanley Kramer is obviously absurd. That realization was my first clue that maybe I was viewing *The Runner Stumbles* in the wrong way.

Dick Van Dyke is not much of a dramatic actor (maybe it's just that I can't look at him without getting a picture in my head of him tripping over a stool). He often seems almost a caricature of the emotions that he's trying to express — like Humphrey Bogart



Dick Van Dyke stars as Father Rivard, a priest on trial for murder, and Beau Bridges is his defense attorney in 20th Century Fox's *The Runner Stumbles*.

always did, and Errol Flynn and John Wayne. Only they were considered great, because they were judged according to a completely different standard than are movies and movie stars today. And that is the key to why, despite the numerous completely valid criticisms I had concerning the movie, I was, like it or not, utterly engrossed from start to finish.

If *The Runner Stumbles* had been made in 1939 with comparable stars . . . say Humphrey Bogart, who wasn't any more of a dramatic actor than is Dick Van Dyke, and Joan Fontaine, I don't doubt that the film would have become a classic. The story is fascinating, the development riveting and the climactic scene where the priest and the nun finally confess (no pun intended) their love for one another actually had me sitting on the edge of my seat. But by today's standards the film is a mess. The dialogue is cliché, the acting imperfect, the message often painfully melodramatic and sentimental.

Yes, *The Runner Stumbles* is sentimental schlock, but so was *Casablanca* and I've seen that six times. The fact is that we expect more today . . . because of that, *The Runner Stumbles* is an anachronism. Even so, it's an emotional and intense and extremely interesting tale — swallow your '80s sophistication and see it.

## A modern dancer discusses her art

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Staff Writer

"In this mechanical and space age, I feel we better get our inner space together first . . . because that's home base."

Jody Oberfelder — artist in residence with the PAC Dance Repertory Company — is sharing her cider with me at Olde World. She's telling me about herself, her dance, her choreography. She and the dance company will open the first of four recitals at 8:15 tonight.

possessed us — a spirit in the air, I suppose. We put on-war paint — I mean, "peace" paint. It was then I discovered I loved movement. I did swimming and gymnastics too."

At MSU she joined the Company of Man, an original improvisational theatre group. Then someone encouraged her to take a modern dance class with Dixie Durr, whom Jody considers the woman who "re-kindled my spirit to dance and

It's apocalyptic, a warning piece, for once again from the big bang there will return the void, and man's return to the original embryonic seed . . ."

"My group piece is entitled 'Miles of Forest Left . . . Right?' — a tribute to Miles Davis. It's a protest piece, part of my '60s experience — a partner piece to *Creature of Habitat*. It expresses the paradox of man wanting to return to his natural state yet having to deal with his mechanizing society. Experiencing the cosmic clockworks, like where we are now . . ."

"The third piece is *Offering* or *The Bowl Dance* — written about three years ago. For me it is prayer. It's yellow. Like the sun."

I ask Jody to whom she prays.

"The God of every culture, every civilization, every divine spirit — it's a joyous dance to a Chinese shepherd's song."

For Jody, dance is the creative "medium for my message," the "outlet for my dreams."

"I know I'm a high energy case. I have faith in people, in human energy and the power to create wholeness instead of separateness so the world will keep turning on love."

Jody concludes with some thoughts on her art.

"I just can't let my dreams sit. I must release them, but in my language. As my vision becomes clear, I change things. But then dance is the art of change — an art with its own language. Trying to find different words, a new vocabulary. Once can't use an idiom to choreograph, one just can't. Not for that gestalt."

How true, Jody. Tonight through Saturday in Fairchild Theater we can see it all on stage. Jody Oberfelder's personal interpretation of modern society through dance. She's unique.

**I just can't let my dreams sit. I must release them, but in my own language. As my vision becomes clear, I change things. But then dance is the art of change — an art with its own language . . . — Jody Oberfelder**

"I'm a double Libra with a Leo rising — you know, air and fire. I guess that's what sends me 'out there.' But it's my dancing that keeps me down to earth."

Jody's from Detroit, by way of Franklin, Mich. She spent two years at MSU — in Justin Morrill as a philosophy and history of art double major — and at 19 became enchanted with theatre and dance.

"Until then, my first experience with dance was at summer camp, you know, Indian councils. We didn't know what

taught me that one must have technique to be free."

Jody has three pieces she choreographed in tonight's recital. They all reflect her personal convictions about modern life and art. She pulls out her notebook in which she records her dreams and quotes and ideas for dance.

"My solo is entitled '*Creature of Habitat*.' It traces man's evolutionary climb from slithering lizard to a full-bodied human capable of love, soul and expression. But she/he is vulnerable to the forces of nature."

## Short Cuts: rock 'n roll round-up

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SOLO album, since Kaukonen — the Jefferson Airplane's original lead guitarist and co-founder of Hot Tuna — plays all the guitars and performs all the vocals himself. Fans of the acoustic Hot Tuna album and Kaukonen's earlier solo works will no doubt fall in love with this record. The man is unquestionably a whiz with strings. I was a bit disappointed, however, since Kaukonen has just formed a new powerhouse rock unit — White Gland — with roots in the punk scene. (Kaukonen has dyed his hair white, cut it in a Mohawk fashion, and tattooed his body for the band!) I'm still waiting for the band's debut LP. Still, "Vampire Women" is enough like "Keep On Truckin'" (my favorite Tuna song) to keep me satisfied, while "Da-Ga-Da-Ga" more than illustrates that Jorma hasn't lost his rock 'n roll weirdness. "The most important thing in the world is Da-Ga."

... The pain will vanish when I hear rock 'n roll . . . The power of rock will solve all problems." It's nice to hear someone's keeping the faith.

*Jefferson Starship — Freedom At Point Zero* (RCA BZL1-3452): On the other side of the coin . . . Does Paul Kantner have no shame? Is going to milk the name for all its worth? Does anybody really care anymore? It's bad enough that Kantner is the only remaining member from the original Airplane/Starship, but — to top it all off — he hired Mickey Thomas (former Elvin Bishop lead singer) to impersonate Grace Slick's vocal style! Pretty poor, Paul. Is nothing sacred? What's next? Gigs with the imitation Iron Butterfly? At this rate, Kantner is going to see to it that rock history remembers the Jefferson Starship/Airplane about as fondly as it does the Strawberry Alarm Clock.

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## New AD Weaver 'elated' to be back

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's new athletic director Doug Weaver was introduced to the Michigan media at a heavily attended press conference Wednesday morning in the Administration Building.

"It is not possible to explain the elation I feel right now," said the 49-year-old Weaver, an MSU alumnus who resigned as the athletic director at Georgia Tech Tuesday to accept the MSU post.

"Michigan State is a great institution and that is why I came back. I owe a lot to this place and now I'm going to pay it back. I'm not a saint, I'm going to stumble, but I will keep on fighting."

Introduced by MSU President Cecil Mackey as a "true Spartan," Weaver joked that "my appointment at Michigan State does not mean we are de-emphasizing football. I say that for anybody who saw me play or coach."

Weaver was a center and linebacker at MSU from 1950 through 1952. His coaching stints were at Kansas State University from 1960 through 1966, where he compiled an 8-6-0 record, and at Southern Illinois University, where he was just 3-18-1 during the 1974 and 1975 seasons.

But he has been highly regarded as an administrator wherever he has been and getting Georgia Tech into the Atlantic Coast Conference was one of his biggest accomplishments.

He made it clear his immediate priority would be to find a new football coach.

"I just hired a coach at Georgia Tech, just spent 22 days on the road going through that process so I think I have a head start," Weaver explained. "If we have to go two or three weeks to find the coach we need, then we'll do that. I'd like to hire one in five or six days."

Weaver rattled off a list of attributes he would like his new coach to have.

"The character of the person involved. Imagination is often overlooked not only in terms of coaching... but in attracting your staff and recruits. Endurance is important, to be able to withstand the pressure, which we all know comes with the job. He also must have some coaching experience."

"The kind of relationship he has with me is vital... that is really important to me," he continued. "I don't feel I'm under any pressure to hire a Michigan State graduate, but we have some great candidates among them," Weaver said, careful not to name anyone in particular.

Pittsburgh Steeler assistant coaches Roland Dotsch and George Perles have been rumored to be the leading candidates to fill the coaching vacancy. Both are MSU graduates and Dotsch played with Weaver on MSU's 1952 national championship team.

Weaver didn't apply for the athletic directorship, which became vacant when Joe Kearney resigned a week ago to take the same position at Arizona State University.

"I would have (applied for the job at MSU) except I didn't feel it was the professional thing to do because of my job at Georgia Tech. But when I read that Joe was leaving, I felt a twinge of excitement."

When the job was offered, Weaver jumped at it.

## Are cagers contenders?

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

It's time for the MSU men's basketball team to see whether it is a contender for a post-season playoff berth or the Big Ten basement.

The Spartans take to the road for a pair of weekend games, beginning at 8 tonight with a tilt against the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor before they battle the University of Illinois at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Champaign.

Two wins last weekend lifted the Spartans to a 2-4 league mark and out of the Big Ten cellar into a tie for seventh place. Wins over both the Wolverines and the Illini would move MSU into fifth place and with two home games on tap next weekend, would set the Spartans up for a shot at the top three.

But two wins, especially in the Big Ten, are easier said than done. Michigan and Illinois are tied for fifth place in the conference with 3-3 marks and each need victories to stay in the running.

SPARTAN COACH JUD HEATHCOTE indicated he will go with his smaller lineup tonight, meaning 6-foot-4 Mike

Brkovich will start at forward and not guard.

But the small lineup worries Heathcote both on the boards and when the opposition has the ball.

"Our biggest concern is our rebounding, and if we can't handle their big men inside, we'll have to go with the big lineup," he said.

Steve Bates or Kurt James will join Jay Vincent and Ron Charles up front should Heathcote go to his big lineup.

Michigan has been a bit of a surprise so far, with a 10-5 overall mark. Even coach Johnny Orr has been surprised.

Junior Mike McGee, a 6-foot-5 forward, is the Wolverines' leading scorer with a 23-point average. McGee has been called the Wolverines' problem in the past, but now is given credit for their success.

ORR SAYS THAT McGee has just matured. Heathcote says that McGee is no longer undisciplined offensively.

"He is playing team basketball right now," the MSU coach said. "He doesn't shoot a 30-footer every time he's open any more, but he is still counted

upon to score."

While McGee is the most changed player in the U-M lineup, sophomore forward Thad Garner is the most improved. Last season he averaged just 2.3 points a game, but this year is scoring over 11 per outing.

Orr has also been getting stellar play from center Paul Heurman, who missed three early season games because of an illness, but bounced back to earn the Big Ten player-of-the-week after U-M wins over universities of Minnesota and Iowa.

Illinois' leading scorer is Eddie Johnson with a 17.6 mark. Johnson beat the Spartans a year ago in Champaign on a 15-footer with two seconds remaining.

MSUINGS: Through the first six conference games, Vincent is the third leading scorer in the Big Ten with a 20.5 average. Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll and Wisconsin's Wes Matthews are first and second. MSU guard Terry Donnelly is third in assists and the Spartans as a whole are second behind Minnesota in field goal percentage.

## MEN'S INDOOR TRACK TEAM TRAVELS

## Bibbs wants 'U-M replay'

By WILL KOWALSKI  
State News Sports Writer

When the MSU men's indoor track team travels to the University of Michigan Relays Saturday in Ann Arbor, Spartan coach Jim Bibbs is asking for nothing more than an instant replay of the squad's performance the last time out.

But with the way the tracksters dominated the Eastern Michigan University Invitational last week, it might be tough to duplicate the team's success.

Coach Bibbs, however, doesn't think so.

"We're going with basically the same line up as we did at Eastern, so we're looking for much the same results," Bibbs said.

"I was very pleased with our performance then, and I think we've come far enough along to run the same times as we did last weekend."

AT THE EASTERN Invitational the Spartans produced four firsts and five seconds against Mid-American Conference schools and a limited University of Michigan team. The only difference this Saturday will be that U-M will sport a full field of competitors and that MSU sophomore Tony Gilbert of Santa Barbara, Calif., will make his season debut in the triple jump.

All the other events will be performed by the same Spar-

tans as last week. Mark Mesler will run the three mile, Randy Smith will be in the 60-yard dash, and Paul Piwinski will compete in the high jump. All three took first places at Eastern.

The relay teams are comprised of Gerald Cain, Tyrone Williams, Tim Kenney and Calvin Thomas (mile relay); Thomas, Kenney, Keith Moore and Mike White (distant medley); and Kenney, Jeff Lewis, White and Moore (two-mile relay).

In addition, Martin Schulist will run the Invitational two-mile, and Williams, Thomas and Rob Murphy will compete in both the 440- and 600-yard individual events.

Andy Wells is still nursing a sore leg and will not compete in the 60-yard high hurdles. Wells also sat out the Eastern meet.

Senior Ricky Flowers, who ran unattached at Eastern because of academic ineligibility will not return to the Spartans until the outdoor season begins in March.

## Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's State News that one of Douglas W. Weaver's assistant coaching positions was at the University of Mississippi. It should have read the University of Missouri.

Also incorrectly identified in the women's gymnastics picture was Mary Beth Eigel.

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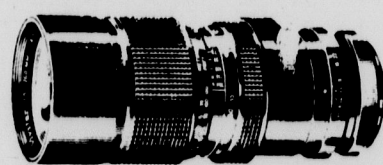


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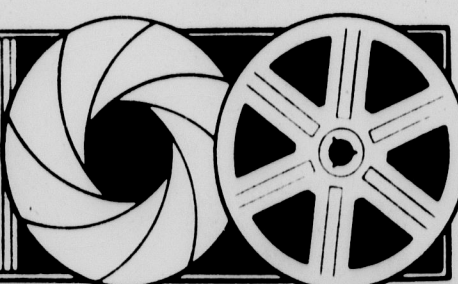


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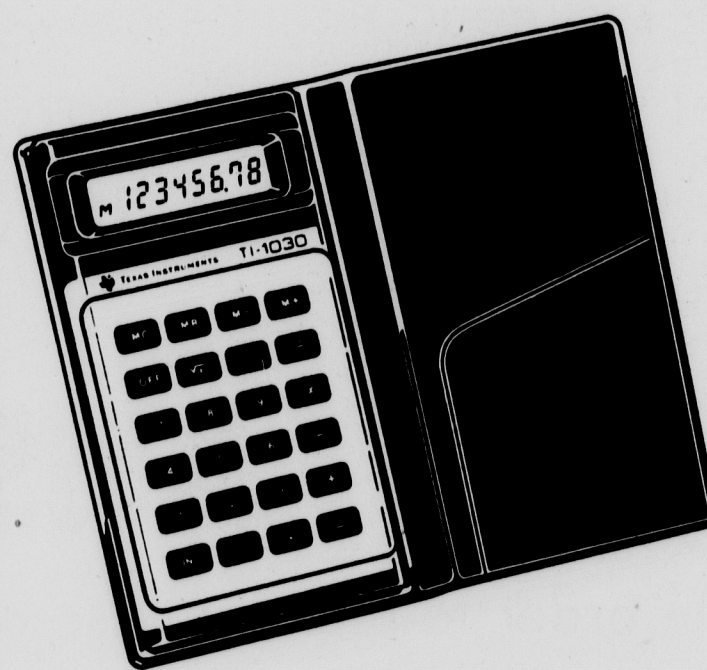
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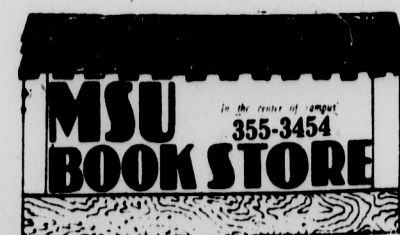
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## Joe, Darryl disappearing act

One of the more often expressed beliefs in the venacular of sports is that "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." This is not an unreasonable assumption, especially when considered in the light of recent events in the MSU athletic department where the going did get somewhat tough and, accordingly, the principals got going, all the way to Arizona State University. The defections by Joe Kearney and Darryl Rogers (and all but one member of Rogers' coaching staff) came three years and 9 and one-half months after Dr. Joe's original appointment as MSU's athletic director.

Kearney's departure was quick. He announced late Jan. 15 that he was leaving, and by early the next day he was already on the plane bound for Tempe. According to his biographical sheets provided by MSU's Department of Information Services, he arrived in East Lansing in 1976 when a spirit of "stultifying pessimism" prevailed concerning the Spartan athletic program. The consensus opinion seems to be that he replaced this stultifying pessimism with unstultifying optimism, which ironically makes one all the more morose because of the manner in which he left; silently, in the wee hours of the morning before the sun came up. One would reasonably expect a final gesture worthy of his accomplishment, at the very least a hearty "Hiyo Silver!" as he rode off toward the western sky.

But no deal, for Kearney had an immediate and pressing task at Arizona State. It was the very same one he once had at his former place of employment, the hiring of Darryl Rogers as head football coach. Rogers' record at MSU consisted of 24 wins and two losses, exactly the same marks that the Spartan football team compiled during the four years immediately preceding his tenure. Darryl will be immortalized in Big Ten folklore as the man who introduced the conference to the forward pass, but who was unable to introduce Bert Vaughn to his secondary receivers.

This place is nuts. It has been for a couple of years and while hope may spring eternal in the human breast, it appears that the looniness not only aspires but has gained ascendancy. MSU's athletic program, which was supposed to lead the university to new frontiers, has, in the first year after its apex, provided the frustrated hyperbolists of the land with the opportunity of their dreams. There has been talk of "rats" and "sinking ships" and "carpetbaggers" and "unloyal opportunists" and football players wandering around their "broken home" and

everyone at MSU being "scared silly" — ah yes, the inspired creativity of the imaginative mind.

In actuality, MSU is not the "Lusitania" and Joe Kearney and Darryl Rogers are not rodents or carpetbaggers or scalawags (or even radical Republicans). They simply are two people who, in disregard of the Frank Merriwell tradition, have put their own considerations above everyone else's. Theirs has not been an unusual attitude at MSU, or anywhere else for that matter, particularly when intercollegiate athletics are involved.

Are they hypocrites? To a degree. Are they liars? No, but they can be cryptic and misleading. Are their priorities questionable? Some of them are, but that's true for a lot of people around here.

Remember that banquet they had in January 1979 at Long's, the so-called "Spartan Salute to Steve Garvey?" Some 1,300 people paid \$25 per ticket to toast the Los Angeles Dodger first baseman, with proceeds going toward the construction of the new MSU football training center, and the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Apparently it didn't occur to anyone in attendance — including then-MSU President Edgar Harden — that the equating in importance of a lavish college football facility, and research into one of the most dreaded diseases in the world, might suggest that somebody's thinking is a bit out of whack.

What Kearney and Rogers exemplify is a problem that has become noticeable at MSU in recent years: the tendency by professional people to act very unprofessionally at times, especially when major sports are concerned. And there has been a rather profound willingness to dismiss a multitude of sins on the grounds that administrators such as John Hannah built this University on the strength of the football program. OK, point conceded, he did. But it's unlikely that President Emeritus Hannah intended honor among professionals, academic excellence, humanistic and scientific research, and common sense to be relegated to a status of secondary importance in comparison to participation in the Tournament of Roses.

What's important to understand is that MSU does have the tools to be an innovative and inspirational leader in the area of collegiate sports. What it needs is a framing of the issues, a setting of responsible priorities, and some guts. We will elaborate further in a future column.

## FACE HOOSIERS AT INDIANA

## Tankers headed for 'hot water'

The MSU men's swimming team will be in for a tough meet this weekend when the Spartans travel to Indiana University to take on the Hoosiers.

Spartan coach Dick Fetters admits his team's chances against the perennial Big Ten champions are not too good, but he said the meet will give his swimmers a look at the league's best.

Indiana has finished first at the Big Ten meet every year since 1961 and beat MSU last year, 81-32.

The Hoosiers, who possess swimmers from all over the world, are not as strong as last year's team that finished seventh in the NCAA. Indiana lost two of its best international stars, who took this season off to train for the Olympics.

Earlier this season the University of Iowa upset the hoosiers by a shocking 77-37 margin, giving the rest of the teams in the Big Ten hopes that Indiana's swimming supremacy may be starting to decline. Indiana has a 4-1 record on the year.

**THE SPARTANS GO** into the meet on the heels of a pair of home victories over the University of Illinois and Purdue University this past Friday and Saturday. MSU has a 5-2 dual meet record, and 3-1 mark in the Big Ten.

"Indiana has strength everywhere," Fetters said. "They won't be expecting us to give them very much competition and therefore I think there will be some good races."

Chuck Sharpe and Ken McLaughlin are the Hoosiers' top freestylers. Sharpe's best time in the 200-yard freestyle this season is two seconds faster than MSU's varsity record.

James Kagley's 9:19 mark in the 1,000-yard freestyle is 20 full seconds faster than the Spartan's best mark ever.

Fetters said the Spartans' biggest hopes Saturday are George Kruggel in the 200-yard butterfly, Mark Lancaster in the 50-yard freestyle and Bob Lundquist and Mike Borre in the 200-yard breaststroke.

## Women swimmers travel to Wisconsin

The MSU women's basketball team will take its 8-6 overall record with it Saturday as the Spartans return to action with a game against Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

MSU leads its series with the Redbirds, having won three games in as many years, but it may have its hands full in this year's confrontation.

Illinois State is 10-6 this season and is coming off an impressive 84-68 win over Ohio State University. Before the Redbirds face the Spartans, they will have a game with Western Illinois University.

Along with the Spartans, Illinois State admits that the play of its guards has been a key to the team's success.

The Spartans will again be counting on their strong front line, with senior Mary Kay Itnyre, junior Laurie Reynolds, junior Gale Valley and/or sophomore Nanette Gibson at forwards and senior Mary Vielbig at center.

Gibson appears ready to play again after pulling down 12 rebounds in last Monday's 63-52 win over Central Michigan University. Gibson is coming off an ankle injury which sidelined her for five games.

Vielbig, who moved into the starting lineup when point guard Nancy Hannenberg was lost for the season, has improved her scoring average to 6.9 points per game, while leading the team in both scoring and rebounding in MSU's recent win over Purdue University.

## Guard match-up key for women cagers

The MSU women's swimming team will be looking for its first Big Ten win of the season this Saturday against one of the league's best squads.

The Spartans will try to end their three-game losing streak at the University of Wisconsin against the unbeaten Badgers.

"Wisconsin is strong enough to be the second or third team in the Big Ten this year," said MSU head coach Jennifer Parks.

The Badgers upset Indiana University, who finished second in the Big Ten last year, earlier this season.

Even though the Spartans won last year's confrontation between the two teams, 65-48, it appears this year the meet will be quite a bit tougher for Parks' swimmers.

One of the strongest Wisconsin threats is Paula Hummel, the defending Big Ten champ in the 200-yard individual medley, who will probably swim the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events for the Badgers.

The Spartans go into the meet with a 2-4 overall mark and a 0-3 Big Ten record.

MSU assistant coach Melinda Whitcomb said distance freestyler Laurie Thompson and butterfly specialist Linda Mrosko have the best chance of taking first places in the meet.

The meet is MSU's third straight on the road.

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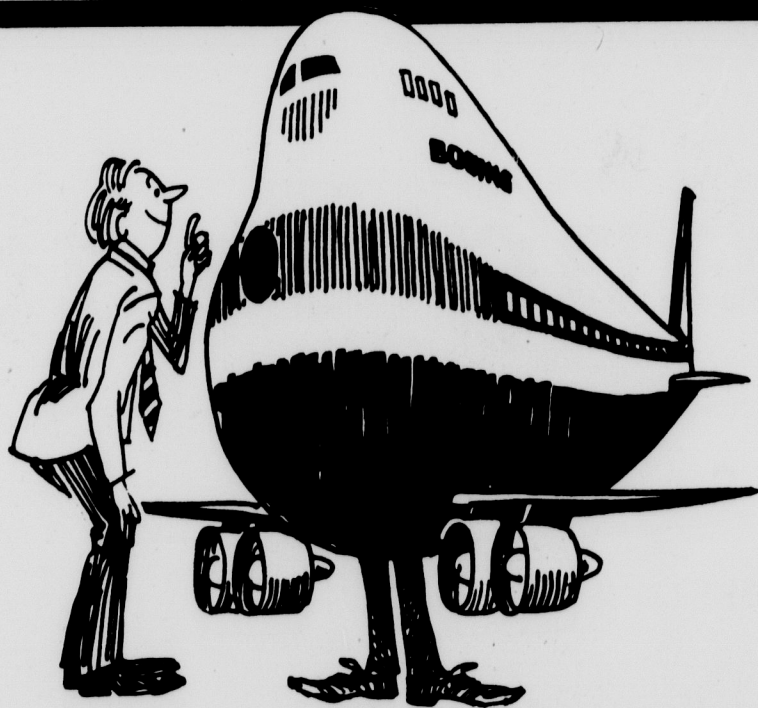
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## PIRGIM TRIES TO ENACT BILL

# Group working for truth in testing

By LOUISE WHALL  
State News Staff Writer

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan is working to enact "truth in testing" legislation in Michigan similar to a bill recently passed in New York.

The truth in testing legislation would allow students who take admissions tests to see the individual questions, the correct answers and their answers. It would also force the Educational Testing Service to make validity studies and testing measures and methods available to the public.

If the information on the individual test questions is made public, advocates of the legislation contend that the test will be a better educational process for the student.

The ETS administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Law School Admissions Test, the Graduate Management Admissions Test and others. The proposed legislation would also affect other companies, such as the American College Testing Program.

**PIRGIM BECAME INVOLVED** in the project last October and the group hopes to have the bill introduced in the Michigan Legislature within the next 30 days. If the bill is passed this spring it would be in effect for next fall when a majority of the testing is done. "We are forming a statewide coalition of parents and students to support a truth in testing bill," PIRGIM representative Bob Lathrop said.

PIRGIM is working with the Michigan Education Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Parent Teachers Association, and the Michigan Administration of Higher Education to design legislation similar to the truth in packaging law and the freedom of information act.

The ETS strongly opposed the bill in New York and has hired two full time lobbyists to fight federal truth in testing legislation, Lathrop said.

ETS opposed the bill because the costs of constantly developing new questions are prohibitive. The costs of developing the questions, however, are only 2 to 5 percent of the total costs of the tests, Lathrop said.

**ETS IS A TAX** exempt non-profit organization that by its own admission reports a 22 to 27 percent profit, according to Allen Nairn, who recently published a 550-page report on behalf of consumer activist Ralph Nader.

As a result of the New York bill, the ETS has cut the number of dates available for students to take the test. Students in New York will have to pay as much as \$5 over the \$8.25 testing fee.

The Medical College Admissions Test Company has boycotted New York, Lathrop said. If persons in New York wish to take the MCAT they have to go to another state.

Ideally, the ETS, a corpora-

tion based in Princeton, N.J., would work with the Michigan Department of Education in making testing information available to students, Lathrop said.

Some of the educational organizations, particularly the MEA, support stronger legislation against the testing system, Lathrop said. The ETS would like to declare a moratorium on all aptitude tests until the questions of racial and economic bias and validity can be answered.

PIRGIM is primarily interested in the issue as it relates to a student's right to the testing information and as an examination of the testing industry as a monopoly, Lathrop said.

## Poultry sci. chairperson dies, honored as industry leader

Howard C. Zindel, 64, chairperson of the MSU department of poultry science, died Wednesday of a heart ailment.

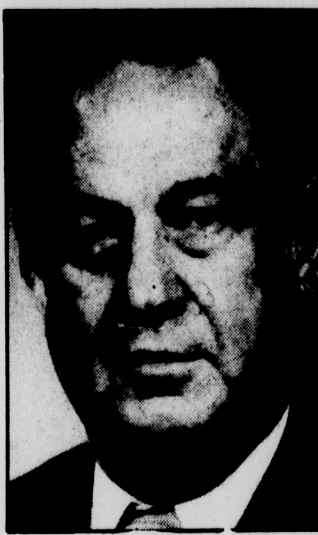
Zindel, a native of Grand Rapids, received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at MSU. He became a member of the MSU faculty in 1941, and has chaired the department of poultry science since 1954.

During his career at MSU, he received many honors for leadership in the poultry industry. He was the recipient of an Honorary State Farmer degree from Michigan Future

Farmers of America, and received a citation of merit from Association de Patologos Avicolas del Noroeste, A.C., Mexico.

Zindel was also listed in Who's Who in America. He was a member of 14 professional, academic, industrial and governmental organizations in Michigan and the United States.

He is survived by his wife Maude, six children and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.



Howard Zindel

## San Salvador vows halt on violence

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — The government sent large numbers of police and security forces into the streets Wednesday, one day after a gunbattle that left an estimated 20 persons dead. The government vowed to halt the violence that has plagued this Central American nation for months.

Leftist forces here have unified against the military-civilian junta that has ruled since rightist President Carlos Humberto Romero was ousted in October, claiming it has not made good on promises of social and political reform.

Before dawn Wednesday, 25 leftists firing rifles and pistols attacked a police station just outside the capital and, in a 30-minute fight, three of the rebels were killed, police said.

The others fled to the nearby University of San Salvador campus, and huddled with some 3,000 persons who sought refuge there Tuesday after the anti-government march that exploded into the deadly gun battle.

Soldiers and armored vehicles encircled the university shortly after the pre-dawn attack on the police station.

Casualty reports from Tuesday's shootout in the downtown section varied from 14 to 20 dead, but reliable witnesses reported seeing at least 20 dead. Authorities placed the number of wounded at upward of 80.

The leftists blamed the government for starting the shooting but the government said fighting was provoked by leftists who fired on national guard troops at the National Palace, near where the march broke up.

Tuesday night, machine-gun fire and the explosions of bombs rocked the capital, but no casualties were reported.

The bombing targets included the Italian embassy, the Hyatt Hotel and a shopping center.

## LOSES ON 6-5 VOTE

# House rejects life-support bill

Long-sought legislation designed to ensure patients are not kept on life-support systems against their wishes was dealt another setback Wednesday when a House committee rejected the bill by a one-vote margin.

The legislation — sponsored by Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, — has been discussed for nearly five years.

It would allow adults to appoint an agent authorized to accept or refuse medical treatment on their behalf if an illness or injury left them unable to

make that decision themselves.

The agent and an alternate would not be held liable for the decision. They would act only when it was clear a family member would refuse to halt treatment.

Members of the House Public Health Committee rejected the bill on a 6-5 vote. It was the second time they had voted it down.

Rep. Lucille McCollough, the legislature's oldest member, said her conscience would not let her support the proposal. "It's almost like Hitler — he

thought he was right," the Dearborn Democrat said.

"Now we condemn him. We should, too."

One member who voted no — Rep. Bela Kennedy, R-Bangor — said he would have voted for the measure if members had approved his amendments to the bill. They were rejected by

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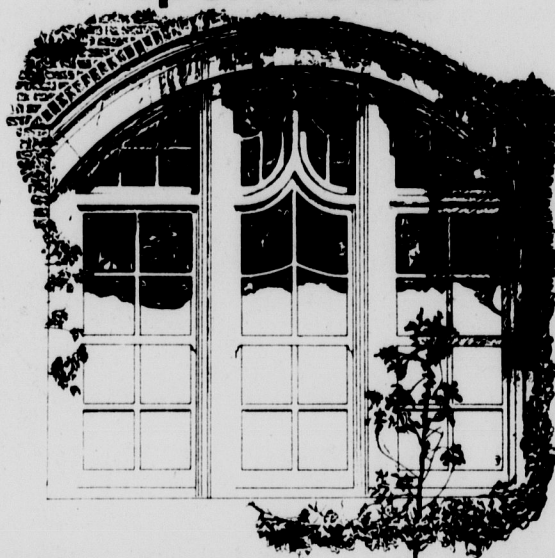
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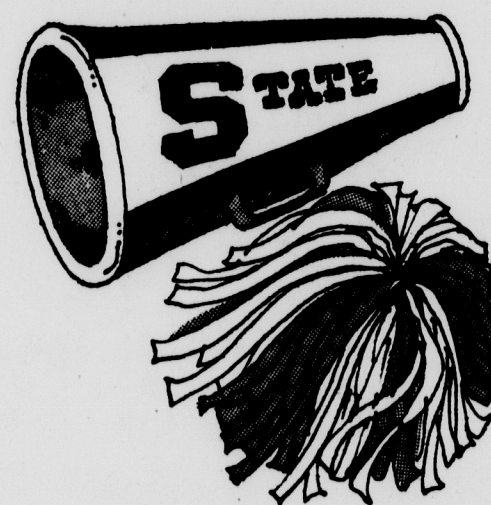
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## Jury indicts Iranian students

DETROIT (UPI) — Two Iranian students arrested on charges of threatening to kill President Carter have been indicted by a federal grand jury on a reduced firearms charge, authorities announced Wednesday.

One student, Mehdi Fazelzadeh Haghighi, 29, arrested Jan. 18 by Secret Service agents, was arraigned Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate

Barbara Hackett. He was ordered held under \$10,000 bond.

The second student, Mehran Abdeslah, 20, was arrested Tuesday by Secret Service agents in Washington, D.C. He was to be returned to Detroit and faced a court appearance Thursday, officials said.

Secret Service agents said the two students, who attended Wayne County Community Col-

lege, had made "repeated threats" against President Carter and the deposed shah of Iran over a two-month period late last year.

U.S. Attorney James K. Robinson said the threatening charge against Fazelzadeh and Haghighi, which carries a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine, was dismissed pending further investigation.

The indictment returned against the two students Tuesday charged them with possession of an unregistered firearm — a sawed-off, Japanese-made rifle.

A complaint filed against the two said both had been arrested on the weapons charge Oct. 24, 1979, at their apartment building near the Wayne State University campus.

The complaint said the alleged threats against Carter and the exiled shah were made in the presence of the apartment manager, identified as Elick Verdulla.

The complaint also said the students had approached Verdulla prior to their arrest and asked that he assist them in securing weapons.

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New stamp honors  
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A postage stamp honoring organized labor will be issued on Aug. 11, the birthday of former AFL-CIO President George Meany, the Postmaster General has announced.

Usually, stamps honoring individuals are not issued until 10 years after the death of the subject, except in cases of presidents of the United States. Meany died Jan. 10.

"There is every reason for

recognizing the influence on all levels of American life of this highly respected labor leader by honoring all of organized labor in his name," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said.

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## No progress in Pinto trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — The man prosecuting the Ford Motor Co. for reckless homicide said Wednesday some of the judge's decisions have "stung," but he is confident he will be able to present all his evidence.

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino and chief Ford attorney James Neal met behind closed doors but failed to reach agreement on ways of authenticating documents the state wants to introduce.

Ford has refused to authenticate more than 100 documents subpoenaed from its files on grounds it was not the proper source for verification. One

document was a letter from the National Traffic Safety Administration advising Ford the Pinto was unsafe.

Three teen-age girls were killed in a fiery Pinto accident near Goshen, Ind., and Ford was indicted on charges its officials allowed sale of the auto knowing it was unsafe.

Judge Harold Staffeldt of Pulaski Circuit Court, where the trial was moved on a change of venue, has refused to accept documents which are not authenticated.

"Some of the decisions have stung but we are still hopeful that we can tell our story to the jury," Cosentino

Larowe to  
interview  
Cogdill

Sharon Cogdill, president of the Council of Graduate Students, will be interviewed by economics professor Charles "Lash" Larowe, on tonight's television showing of "Talking Heads," to be aired at 10 p.m.

The show, on a public access cable station, will highlight the Jan. 31 Employment Forum sponsored by the Council of Graduate Students and MSU Placement Services. Cogdill said she will discuss the event and employment prospects for graduate students.

"Talking Heads" can be viewed in East Lansing on channel 11, and in Lansing on channel 26. The show will be repeated on Jan. 29.

Handicapper  
colloquium

"The Stereotype Images of the Handicapper Women" will be discussed at a colloquium sponsored by the Women's Studies program today from 3 to 5 p.m. in 118 Berkey Hall.

Judy Taylor, Director of Handicapper Services, will discuss the topic. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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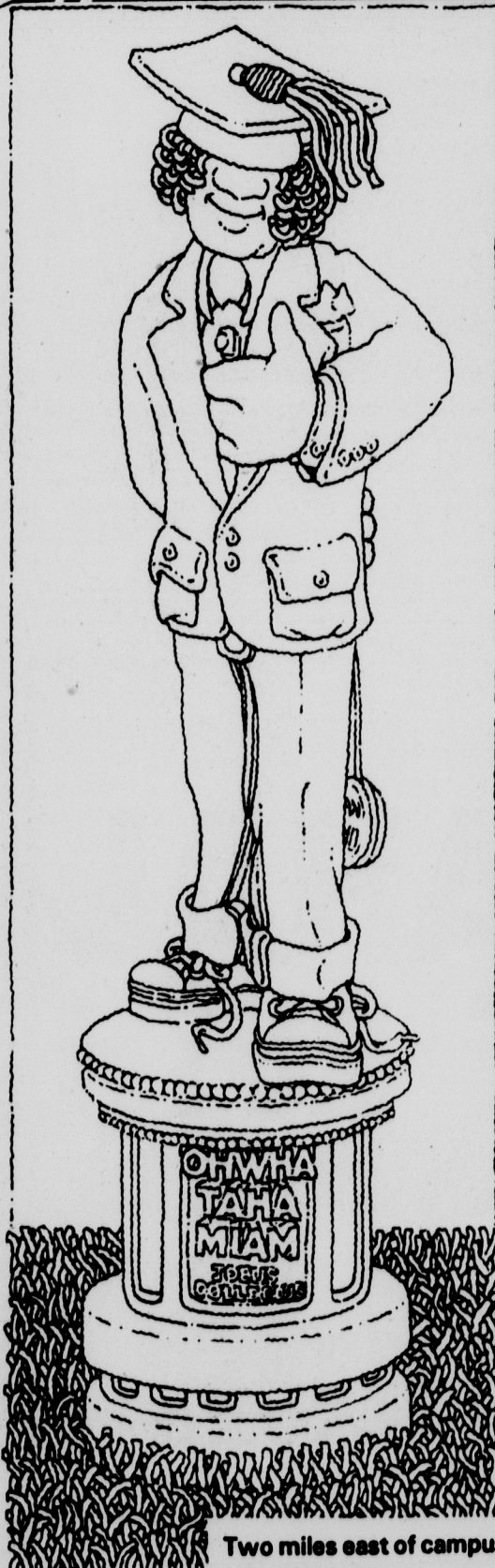
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## PROTESTS TREATMENT OF SAKHAROV

# French official cuts short visit

By The Associated Press

Amid a flood of other protests, the president of France's Parliament cut short an official tour of the Soviet Union on Wednesday "for reasons of principle" in response to Moscow's banishment of Nobel Peace Prize laureate and leading dissident Andrei Sakharov.

Despite the abrupt termination of Jacques Chaban-Delmas' visit, which began Monday and had been scheduled for 10 days, the former French premier was accorded all the honors due a man of his rank when he departed on an even flight for Paris.

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist, winner of the 1975 Nobel prize and one of the most important voices in Soviet dissident circles, was stripped of all state honors Tuesday and banished from Moscow. He and his wife, Yelena Bonner

Sakharov, were dispatched to the Volga River city of Gorky, which is closed to foreign reporters.

The move against Sakharov brought cries from three Communist camps in Western Europe. In Paris, the French Communist Party said that "the measures taken against Sakharov can only lead to our disapprobation," while the Spanish Community Party expressed its "strong protest."

IN ROME, THE Italian Communist Party said the action "emphasizes the rigidity of a mechanism of political and civil relations based on a monolithic view of society and which considers pathologic and irretrievable everything that is different."

Poland's state-controlled press sounded a lone note of support for Moscow, stating that Sakharov "has repeatedly ignored warnings (that his) activities were not permissible."

In Washington, President

Carter made no immediate comment, but Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said, "The only way I can describe this is as a tragedy." State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said Sakharov's well-being was of "grave concern."

The West German government demanded Sakharov be freed and returned to Moscow. Spokesperson Armin Gruenewald said in Bonn that Moscow had contradicted the obligations it undertook by signing the 1975 Helsinki accords.

Willy Brandt, chairperson of West Germany's ruling Social Democrats, said he personally was touched. "I can only hope that this is not the beginning of more reprisals," said Brandt, winner of the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize.

IN PARIS, THE French government said Sakharov's internal exile was "contrary to the spirit of the Helsinki accords," but said it would not interfere with the French

Olympic Committee's decision to participate in the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

In Rome, Italian President Sandro Pertini, a Socialist, sent Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev a telegram protesting "a clear violation of civil rights recognized by the Helsinki accords and signed by the Soviet Union."

Pope John Paul II, without mentioning Sakharov, expressed concern in a Vatican address over offenses against human rights and called for "reconciliation, pacification and brotherhood among men."

In Geneva, Switzerland, the International Commission of Jurists said: "That the Soviet

government has chosen to silence him (Sakharov) shows how effective his human rights campaign has been."

IN STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, the president of the International PEN Club, Per Waestberg, said in a letter to Brezhnev that the writers organization "demands that the deportation of academician Andrei Sakharov be revoked and his civil rights be restored."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called on the Soviet Union to allow Sakharov to "continue to be a free citizen who works for human rights."

## Agricultural legislation is speech topic

Norman Brown, executive assistant to the director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, will discuss current agriculture legislation at 7 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall. The speech, which is being sponsored by the Agronomy Club, is open to the public.



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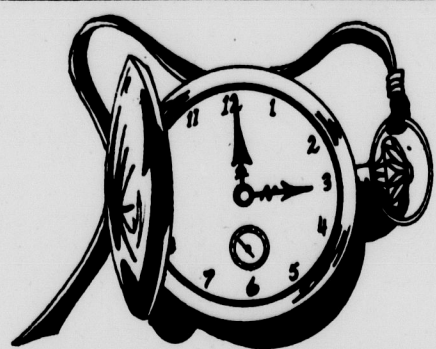
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(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY			
9:00	3:30	(12) Benson	11:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) One Day At A Time	(23) Japan: The Living Tradition	(6-10-12) News
(10) Mike Douglas	4:00	9:00	(23) Dick Cavett
(23) Sesame Street	(6) Flintstones	(10) Skag	11:30
10:00	(10) Bugs Bunny	(11) Videowaves Presents	(6) Columbo
(6) Beat The Clock	(12) Match Game	(12) Barney Miller	(10) Tonight
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Sesame Street	(23) Japan: The Living Tradition	(12) Police Woman
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	4:30	9:30	(23) ABC Captioned News
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Soap	12:40
10:30	(10) Gilligan's Island	(23) Sneak Previews	(12) Baretta
(6) Whew!	(12) Gunsmoke	10:00	1:00
(10) Hollywood Squares	5:00	(6) People's Choice Awards	(10) Tomorrow
(12) Odd Couple	(10) Star Trek	(11) Editorial Weiss-Cracks	1:45
(23) Villa Alegre	(11) Show My People	(12) 20/20	(6) Black Sheep Squadron
10:55	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(23) Los Angeles Philharmonic	1:50
(6) CBS News	5:30	At The Hollywood Bowl	(12) News
11:00	(6) 3's A Crowd	10:30	2:00
(6) Price Is Right	(11) WELM News	(11) Tornado Warning	(10) News
(10) High Rollers	(12) News		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Electric Company	6:00		
11:30	(6-10) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(12) Family Feud	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Advocates In Brief	6:30		
12:00	(6) CBS News		
(6-10-12) News	(10) NBC News		
(23) Poldark	(11) We All Live Here		
12:20	(12) ABC News		
(6) Almanac	(23) Over Easy		
12:30	7:00		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(10) Password Plus	(10) Sanford And Son		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) Teevee Trivia		
1:00	(12) Play The Percentages		
(6) Young And The Restless	(23) Conversation		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:30		
(12) All My Children	(6) Spartan Warm-Up		
1:30	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Bad News		
2:00	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Doctors	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(12) One Life To Live	8:00		
(23) Over Easy	(6) College Basketball		
2:30	(10) Buck Rogers In The 25th Century		
(6) Guiding Light	(11) Woman Wise		
(10) Another World	(12) Mork & Mindy		
(23) Great Performances	(23) Footsteps		
3:00	8:30		
(12) General Hospital	(11) Tempo		

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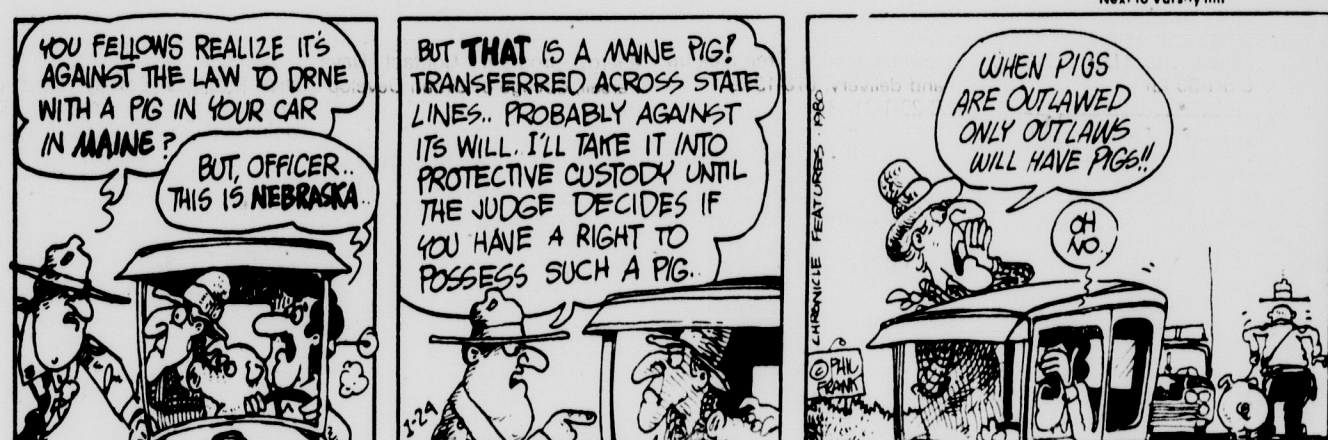
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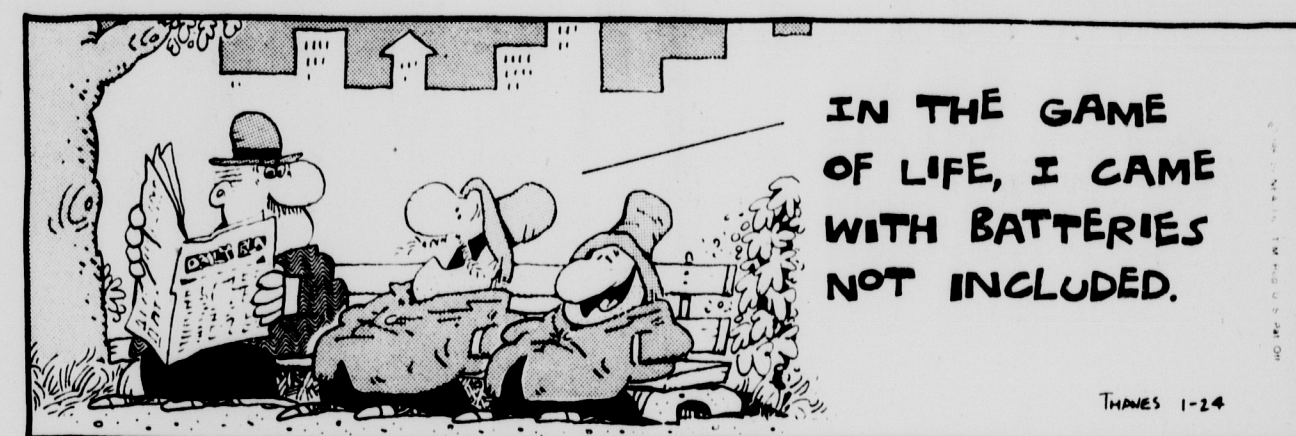
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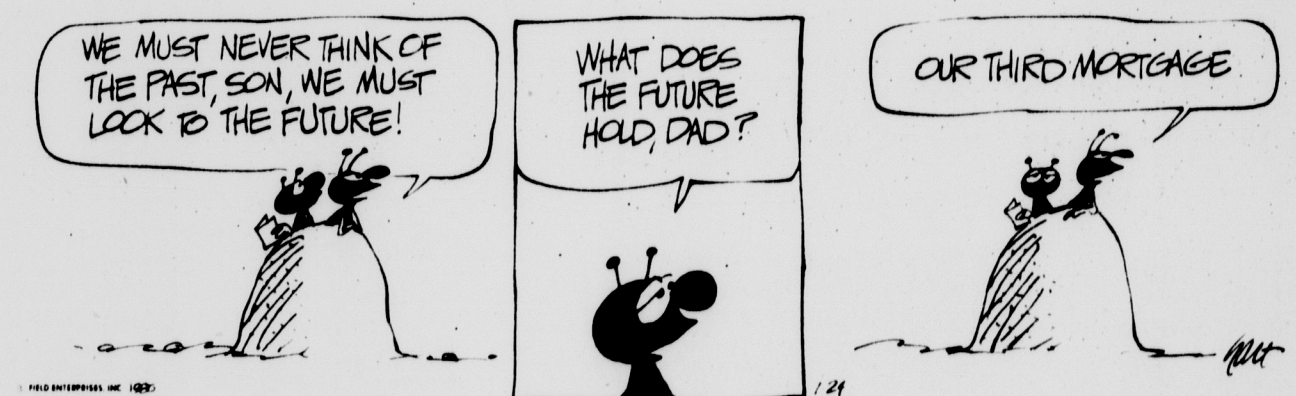
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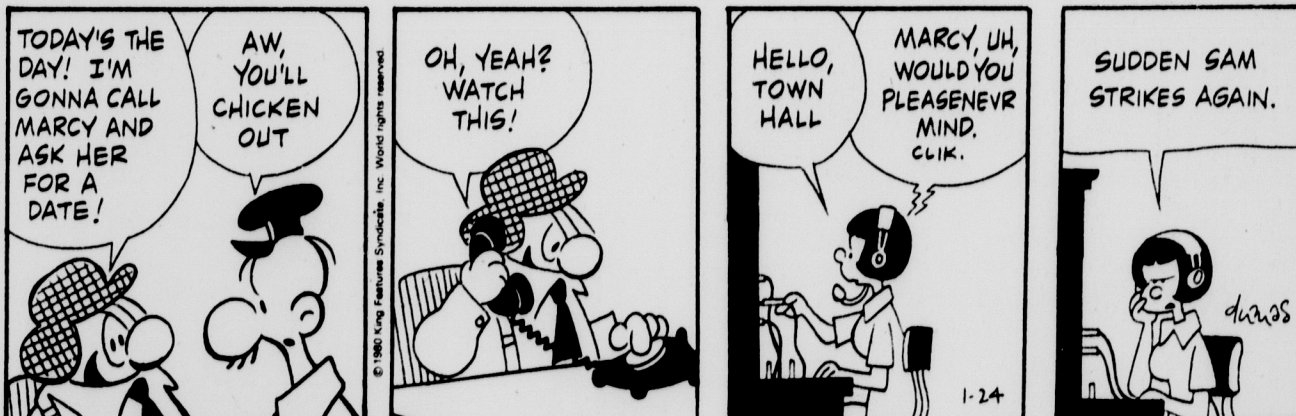
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## Shelter receives funding

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plans to survey Lansing area businesses to determine whether an international airport would improve the distribution of goods and services and increase profits in the greater Lansing area.

**THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** contributed \$3,000 towards the cost of the survey, estimated at \$9,115 and requested that local municipalities kick in the remainder.

In another matter, the board passed a resolution to permit the Sheriff's Office to apply for a credit card.

Last fall the board revoked all credit cards from all Ingham County departments, except veterans' affairs, in an effort to improve fiscal management.

The board stipulated that any department in need of a credit card should submit its request to the Finance Committee.

Undersheriff Elliot Moore told the Finance Committee Jan. 15 that the Sheriff's

Department transports approximately 300 prisoners a year with one-third of those trips being outside the 200-mile range. He said the Sheriff's Department needs a credit card to pay for fuel and minor vehicle repair.

**THE BOARD GAVE** the go-ahead for the sheriff to apply for a credit card.

In another matter, the Ingham County Library Board proposed replacing the county library with a district library to be funded by a separate millage instead of county general funds.

Susan LeDuc, chairperson of the Funding Alternatives Committee for the Library Board, told the commissioners that county library funds have been decreasing while their costs have been increasing.

"We have had to cut back on the purchase of books and our business hours," she said.

A district library can be formed by any two governmental units, she said.

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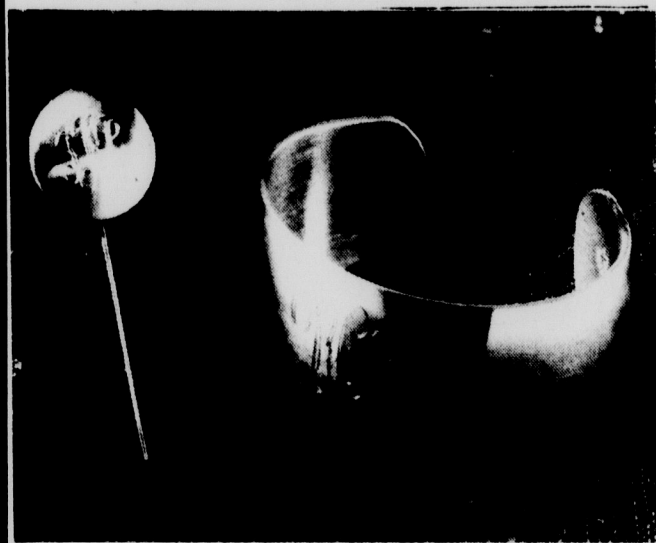
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