

# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JANUARY 28, 1980

MONDAY

Partly cloudy today with scattered flurries. Temperatures will be cold with a high near 20.

(USPS 520-260)



Wrestling competition was long and intense, starting Friday afternoon and lasting until Saturday night.

## Wrestling, cheers for the blind

The Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing hosted the Visually Handicapped Wrestling Tournament and Cheerleading Competition last Friday and Saturday.

The event was the 24th Annual North Central Association of Schools tournament. Students from schools in 11 states competed. More photos and story on Page 9.



MSU cheerleader Tim Abler shares a laugh with Marchell Childray as he assists her in learning a new routine for her team.

## Iranian president sees solution if U.S. stops 'expansion' policy

By The Associated Press

Abolhassan Bani Sadr, whose apparent victory in Iran's first presidential election has been taken as an encouraging sign for the American hostages, said Sunday a solution to the crisis "becomes attainable" if the United States does not meddle in Iranian affairs.

At a news conference at his campaign headquarters in Tehran, the finance minister, a close associate of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, also said foreign reporters should be allowed unrestricted access to Iran even if false and distorted reports are sent to the rest of the world.

"False reports are better than no reports or reports from a long distance," he said — an apparent reference to the expulsion of U.S. journalists from Iran on Jan. 18.

Unofficial returns reported Bani Sadr had received a whopping 75 percent of votes cast in Iran's first presidential election. Official returns were expected Monday. Iran has 22 million eligible voters.

"IT HAS BEEN asked how we are to resolve the U.S. Embassy crisis," Tehran radio quoted Bani Sadr as telling the journalists in a broadcast monitored in London.

"The solution to the crisis is not wholly up to us, only a part of it concerns the Iranian government." A solution will come, he continued, when the U.S. government tells Americans and other world citizens that it will "desist from expansionist policy and domination over other nations and when it

concedes the right to our people to pursue criminals anywhere in the world." He did not elaborate.

During his talk with reporters, Bani Sadr did not mention by name deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Islamic militants holding the Americans hostage for 12 weeks have demanded the shah, living in Panama, be returned to face trial before the Americans are released.

In another development, Khomeini's son said his father would be transferred from an intensive care unit to an ordinary hospital ward if he continued to be listed in satisfactory condition, Tehran radio reported.

"There is no cause for worry, and the Imam (spiritual leader) is feeling very well," Ahmad Khomeini said in the radio broadcast, monitored in London. He said his father had been examined by doctors Sunday morning and that his pulse and blood pressure were normal.

The ayatollah was taken to a Tehran hospital's cardiology department from his home in the holy city of Qom Wednesday for what his doctors described as a minor heart ailment.

THE ISSUE OF the hostages, held since Nov. 4, is "one depending on the main issue, namely America's domination over Iran," Bani Sadr said.

"Thus our main expectation is not only that the U.S.A. should definitely change its attitude on dominating Iran, but also that adequate safeguards should be created to insure that it will (not) interfere in our

internal affairs in the future either."

Bani Sadr, an economist, has held to an anti-American line but is considered a relative moderate among Iran's revolutionary leaders. He has made it clear to reporters in Tehran that he believed the seizure of the hostages by Islamic militants to have been misguided.

## 'U' Trustees accepts \$18 million in gifts

By DEBBIE CREEMERS AND KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writers

A record amount of gifts and grants were accepted by the MSU Board of Trustees at its Friday afternoon meeting.

The board also approved an administrative reorganization plan, a \$14 million loan for the Performing Arts Center, and a contract agreement with Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

The 330 gifts and grants accepted by the board totaled almost \$18 million — \$3.3 million more than was accepted in any previous month, said Jack Breslin, vice president for administration and state relations.

Breslin added the University had already received \$46.3 million in the current fiscal year — \$6.8 million more than had been accepted at this time last year.

GIFTS RANGED FROM \$5 for a carousel renovation project, to \$25.7 million — the (continued on page 2)

## Olympic Committee backs boycott plan

By TOM SEPPY  
AP Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The United States Olympic Committee, after agreeing to support President Carter's demands on the Olympics, laid the groundwork Sunday for games of its own if there is a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow.

The USOC Executive Board voted to continue training an Olympic team even if a decision is later made that no American athletes should be sent to Moscow because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Those athletes could then participate in a sports festival sometime this year if they did not go to the Olympics this summer.

Sources said the Americans also would consider inviting athletes from any country that boycotted Moscow to attend the alternative festival, a suggestion that was

made by Carter.

The USOC Executive Board voted unanimously Saturday to support Carter's request to seek a transfer, postponement or cancellation of the Moscow Games unless the Soviets withdraw their troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

If the International Olympic Committee, which has sole responsibility for the Games, refuses the request — an action USOC President Robert J. Kane has said he considers likely — the USOC will meet to decide if American athletes will enter the competition.

F. Don Miller, USOC executive director, said Sunday he believed a sports festival would be feasible but would not specify particular dates the event could be held. He did say the event might be staged at the same time as the Olympics were going on in Moscow.

No site for the sports festival was named although Colorado Springs, which was host of two previous summer events and is the home of an Olympic training center, was the strongest possibility. It was also understood that Montreal, scene of the 1976 Olympic Games would also be considered as well as Philadelphia.

A national sports festival would not require any sanction from the IOC, however, if athletes from other countries were to participate in it or if it was held outside the United States, there would be a requirement for approval from an international governing body.

A member of the executive board said Sunday that Carter will press congress for a bill to underwrite expenses of an alternate site for U.S. athletes to compete if the country boycotts the Moscow Games.

## SMALL NATIONS 'ENDANGERED'

## Pakistan criticizes Soviets

By MOHAMMED AFTAB  
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan threatens world peace and the security of small nations everywhere, Pakistan's president warned Sunday at the start of an emergency three-day meeting of Islamic foreign ministers. Afghanistan boycotted the session.

"We view this development with the utmost apprehension because unless this trend to subjugate small countries through the use of force is arrested in time, world peace and the independent existence of small countries would be endangered," said Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the Pakistani president.

He also told the Kremlin the only way it "can effectively restore trust and cooperation (with) the Islamic world" is to pull its troops from Afghanistan.

Foreign ministers from Gambia, Malaysia and Morocco also denounced the Soviet presence in Afghanistan before the conference.

Unless this trend to subjugate small countries through the use of force is arrested in time, world peace and the independent existence of small countries would be endangered.  
—Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the Pakistani president.

ence went into private session to consider steps to pressure the Soviets to withdraw their troops.

CONFERENCE SOURCES SAID the options reportedly being considered were a call for Islamic nations to break relations with the Soviet Union, economic sanctions, and a resolution to boycott the 1980 Olympic Games unless they are moved from Moscow.

Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization, both usually pro-Soviet, and Iran were among the 35 nations and organizations attending the meeting of the Organization of Islamic Countries. Syria was one of eight members of the Moslem group to boycott the Islamabad meeting, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko went to Damascus, Syria, Sunday for consultations.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Saturday in Tehran his country agreed to send a representative to the conference because "we have added one more topic to the conference agenda — the economic embargo of Iran by America."

Afghanistan's Soviet-backed Marxist government said Sunday in Kabul that it would consider decisions made at the Islamabad conference "null and void."

However, in his latest conciliatory gesture, Afghan President Babrak Karmal promised "full freedom and immunity" — amnesty — to religious and tribal leaders who fled the country after the first of three Marxist governments took power in April 1978.

DESPITE THAT, representatives of six Afghan rebel groups said Sunday they were joining together to "liberate Afghanistan from an alien and atheist regime" and to "establish a truly Islamic state."

The announcement amounted to confirmation of earlier reports that the rebel groups were banding together to fight the Soviet force of up to 100,000 troops that has occupied Afghanistan since late December.

The Soviets, who helped install Karmal's government in an effort to put down the 21-month-old Moslem insurgency, are believed to control most of the major cities and roadways throughout Afghanistan, but hit-and-run attacks by the rebels are said to be continuing throughout the countryside.

One rebel leader in Islamabad, Sibghatullah Mujaddadi, said Sunday the rebels would welcome, "any help, including financial, arms, and political assistance."

Pakistan, which shares a 1,200-mile border with Afghanistan, has said it would oppose measures to aid the rebels. Pakistan's foreign minister, Agha Shahi, chairperson of the Islamabad conference, said earlier that such support would be "fraught with grave danger to Pakistan."

VALENTIN FALIN, a foreign policy expert in the Communist Party Central Committee and his assistant Vadim Sagladin were quoted as saying that Soviet troops were invited into Afghanistan to repel U.S.-backed rebels opposed to the Afghan government.

"Whoever tries to force himself on another country is simply crazy," Sagladin was quoted as telling Stern magazine.

Falin said that contrary to Western speculation, Karmal had been living in Afghanistan for two months before the Soviet intervention.

## Tito ill; rumors return

By STEPHEN H. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The illness of President Josip Broz Tito has revived old nightmares about an East-West confrontation over strategically important Yugoslavia, a communist nation independent of the Soviet Union.

Reports of his illness — a blood-circulation problem that resulted in the amputation of his left leg — were enough to touch off diplomatic scrambles, rumors of troop movements and a domestic security tightening. Some Yugoslavs rushed to banks to withdraw money and to grocery stores to stock up on food.

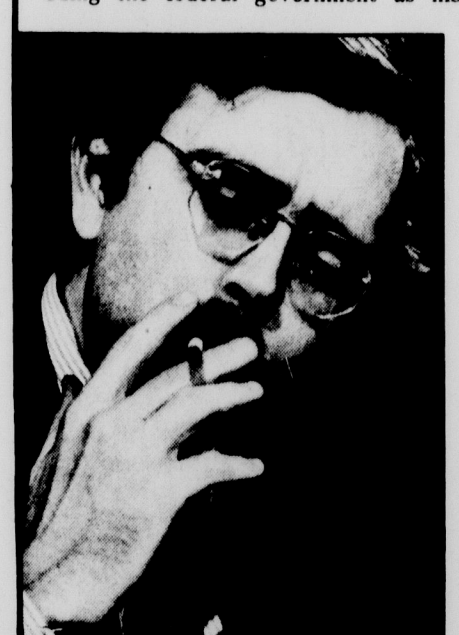
Behind it all were worries that a Yugoslavia without the 87-year-old leader could set off a chain of events that would bring Soviet troops and new war. Yugoslavs dismiss this.

(continued on page 2)

## Patient uses marijuana as medicine

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

Using the federal government as his



Robert Randell

source for about two and one-half ounces of free and legal marijuana a week, Robert Randell might be considered to be in an enviable position by most.

But Randell — the only person in the United States who can legally smoke marijuana — said the government is holding back the drug that can help other cancer and glaucoma patients.

"If I had to depend on the state of Michigan for legal access to marijuana, I might well go blind before I got that access," the glaucoma patient said at a press conference in the Capitol Friday.

The Michigan Legislature approved a medical marijuana bill in October 1979 which was to go into effect last Tuesday. Implementation of the program, however, is caught in red tape.

A medical marijuana program proposal for Michigan will be sent to Washington this week, but there is no timetable for its approval by the Food and Drug Administration, said John Isbister of the Michigan Public Health Department.

## Only legal marijuana user criticizes government red tape

Tetrahydrocannabinol, (THC), the chemical in marijuana that is responsible for the effect, has been proven successful in relieving the nausea associated with chemotherapy and stabilizing deteriorating sight in glaucoma patients.

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE as many as 250,000 people in this country who can benefit from medical use of marijuana, the federal government only has enough for about 250 people, Randell said.

"There is only enough marijuana in the country for 250 people, which puts state programs in direct competition for supplies that are not adequate for a large city," he added.

The federal government grows most of its marijuana in Mississippi, Randell said, although illegal fields of the weed are found all over the U.S.

The estimated federal supply of marijuana is based on patients smoking four joints a day for one year, he said.

Randell, however, claims he needs 10 joints a day to stabilize his deteriorating eyesight — the equivalent of almost two-and-one-half ounces a week.

"I offered to pay for it, but was told not to," Randell said. "It costs the federal government about 32 cents an ounce to grow marijuana. When you add the security

costs, such as guards and gates, it costs about 98 cents an ounce."

RANDELL WARNED THAT medical marijuana programs which treat patients like "research guinea pigs" will force those patients to get marijuana from the streets because it "is less hostile."

"In Michigan, it seems the collection of data has become more important than compassionate relief," he said. "I don't believe this was the goal of the Legislature. In other states there seems to be more agreement between the Legislature and the bureaucracy."

In the three years the Washington, D.C., resident has been legally smoking marijuana, he has consumed four times the amount doctors estimate someone could smoke in a lifetime.

"There are still some physicians who say 'God, I can't get a patient high. I can give him a depressant, but I can't get him high.' But I don't get high anymore," Randell said.

"After about a week of 10 joints a day you develop a tolerance," he said.



## Trustees accept \$18 million in grants

(continued from page 1)  
largest grant in MSU's history — for the construction of a National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory. The cyclotron laboratory grant was not included in the figures cited.

A \$14 million loan to provide a major portion of the funds needed to construct, furnish and equip the new Performing Arts Center was also approved.

The loans, financed through the National Bank of Detroit at an 8 percent interest rate, must be paid off by Nov. 15, 1982 — six months after the center's scheduled completion.

If the loan is not paid off on time, the interest rate will increase to 10 percent.

MSU has already raised almost \$6 million towards the center's \$19.7 million estimated cost.

**THE BOARD MOVED** to sell the Sarah Van Hoosen Jones property, located near Roches-

ter to raise an additional \$3.5 million for the center.

An administrative reorganization plan proposed by MSU President Cecil Mackey was also adopted at the meeting.

The plan defines Kenneth W. Thompson's position as treasurer and vice-president for finance and operations.

Thompson joined Mackey from Texas Tech University in July 1979, but his position and responsibilities as vice president for operations were not formally defined.

Other elements of the reorganization involved title changes for other executive level administrators. Mackey said the new titles are more descriptive of the administrators' specific responsibilities.

A **THREE-YEAR CONTRACT** also approved by the board with Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers provides for a 6.5

percent across-the-board base rate adjustment, effective Dec. 16, 1980.

A 5.5 percent across-the-board base rate adjustment will take effect on Dec. 16, 1981. Base rates will be adjusted by 10 cents an hour in the second year of the contract if the consumer price index exceeds 8 percent. They will receive an additional 10 cents an hour if the price index exceeds 7 percent in the third year.

The contract in addition provides for a dental insurance program.

Also, Mackey announced MSU has the second largest undergraduate enrollment in the country, as of winter term

1980.

"It seems as if we must be doing a number of things right," he said, noting the enrollment increase was a reversal of the national trend toward declining enrollments.

**MACKEY ALSO SAID** the percentage allotted for higher education in Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed budget is two or three percentage points higher than expected.

"We're pleased that things are better than they might have been," Mackey said, adding the main job ahead is to retain as much of the governor's allocation as possible through the legislative process.

(continued from page 1)

"There was never any danger than the Soviet Union would intervene militarily," one ranking official said privately of rumors, circulating after Tito entered the hospital, that the East bloc Warsaw Pact forces might be preparing to do just that.

**"THE RUSSIANS CAN** come any time but they know that if they come there will be war, with rockets flying from everywhere," he said.

Yugoslavia's importance

## Tito's illness revives fears

comes from its location and its politics.

It lies between the armed forces of the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on Europe's southern flank. Its own territory holds no foreign troops.

It is the only country standing between the Warsaw Pact nations and the Adriatic Sea. Its conversion to Moscow-style communism could vastly upset power balances in the Mediterranean.

Italy would then face the Warsaw Pact along its entire

east coast and northeastern border. Austria to its north and Greece to its south would be further isolated, as would Turkey and the Middle East.

Few experts worried about a Soviet military move against Yugoslavia during Tito's illness, but many worries that Soviet pressure might come after Tito, if domestic politics became unstable.

**YUGOSLAV OFFICIALS** argue that there is no longer any real danger to Tito's government from pro-Soviet Yugo-

slavs who took Stalin's side in 1948 and wanted to stay in the Soviet bloc.

Such pro-Soviet groups still operate in Western Europe, however, and domestic Soviet sympathizers were among those whose names were being sought by commissions set up during Tito's illness.

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## SIXTH ANNUAL FORUM ON GRADUATE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

January 31, 1980

Kellogg Center  
Michigan State University

### I. PANEL DISCUSSION: GRADUATE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT IN THE FUTURE

1:15 - 2:45 p.m., Kellogg Center Auditorium

Chairperson: Dr. Herbert J. Oyer, Graduate School, MSU

Panel: Dr. Clare Duncan, Coordinator of Recruitment and Placement, Exxon Corporation, Houston  
Dr. Phillip Gannon, President, Lansing Community College  
Mr. Roger Seamon, Area Director, Great Lakes Region, Social Security Administration, Lansing  
Dr. Neil Thorburn, Academic Dean, Albion College

### II. WORKSHOPS 3:00 - 4:00 and 4:15 - 5:15, Kellogg Center

A. **THE ACADEMIC AREA AS A CAREER FOR THE GRADUATE STUDENT**  
Dr. James Cook, Executive Vice President, Kellogg Community College  
Dr. Neil Thorburn, Academic Dean, Albion College  
Dr. Linda Wagner, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Letters, MSU

B. **NON-ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT AS A CAREER FOR ADVANCED DEGREE GRADUATES**  
Mrs. Mildred Allen, Assistant Personnel Director, Recruitment and Training, Michigan Department of Education, Lansing  
Dr. Clare Duncan, Coordinator of Recruitment and Placement, Exxon Corporation, Houston  
Mr. Duane Possanza, District Manager, Upjohn Corporation, Kalamazoo

C. **MAKING THE INTERVIEW WORK FOR YOU**  
Dr. Carl W. Brautigam, Assistant Director of Placement, School Administration and Higher Education, MSU  
Mr. Edwin B. Fitzpatrick, Assistant Director of Placement, Business and Industry, Non-Technical, MSU  
Mrs. Rebecca Jost, Assistant Director of Placement, Business and Industry, Non-Technical and Women's Placement, MSU

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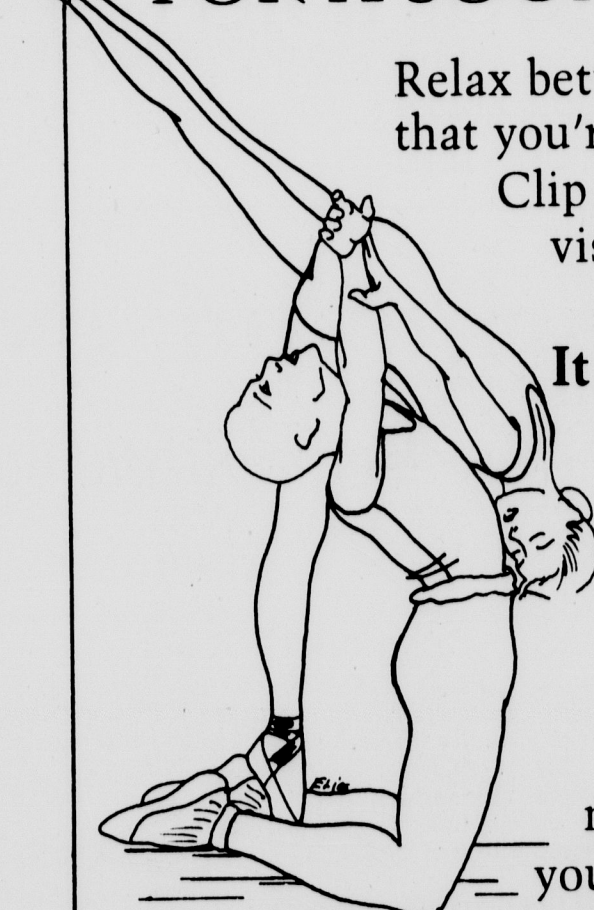
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## SPEAKS AT MSU

## Milliken favors Olympic boycott

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

The situations in Iran and Afghanistan are "the most serious threat since World War II" to international stability, Gov. William G. Milliken said at a Michigan Press Association luncheon Friday.

Milliken spoke to about 300 publishers and their guests as the keynote speaker of the 111th convention of the MPA

held in the Kellogg Center. "I agree with the president that this poses the most serious threat in decades," Milliken said. "It is a very, very ominous situation."

Milliken added that he favors Carter's recommendation to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics Games.

"THIS TRANSCENDS POLITICS," he said. "The Russians

must understand they can not do these things with impunity. A boycott of the Olympics would be a real body blow to them."

Milliken suggested that incentives for the volunteer army be increased, although "registration would be the first step" if incentives failed to build an adequate army.

The crisis in Iran and Afghanistan have helped Presi-

dent Carter in the national polls and made him the "obvious front-runner," Milliken added. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's campaign, however, has been hurt by the international scene as well as the Chappaquiddick incident, he said.

"The Chappaquiddick thing is not going away," he explained.

MILLIKEN ADDED THAT Gov. Jerry Brown, "isn't even in the running and I felt he never was."

Milliken also labeled Ronald Reagan as the "clear front-runner" in the Republican race for a presidential nomination.

"Anything can happen. George Bush is the one with the momentum, but Reagan is still the front-runner," he said.

Milliken also spoke about

Michigan's economy and his recent State of the State address.

"We are in a period of recession — we have to recognize that. We also have to recognize that unemployment figures are, and will be for the remainder of the year, at an unacceptably high level," Milliken said.

The governor hopes Michigan exports can help the state through the economic recession. He said he will discuss this with Mexican officials when he leaves today for a trade mission in that country.

"There is an enormous opportunity for them to provide us new jobs through exports," Milliken said. "What a vast market if we can crack it."



Frank Samples (left) receives a first-hand example of Tae Kwon Do, the Korean art of kicking and punching, from animal husbandry major Craig Dye, a 1st degree black belt holder. The demonstration was part of the first MSU Martial Arts Expo, a presentation of the various styles of martial arts practiced in the area, held at the IM Sports-West Sunday.

## Chicago reporter tells about undercover work

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

Zay Smith, 30, a general assignment reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, could easily pass for a barroom bouncer.

"I must be good at looking mean," he told a group of students and faculty Friday afternoon. Looking at the stocky 6-foot-4 reporter, one would have to agree.

In 1977 Smith was given the ideal assignment by his managing editor at the Sun-Times. He was assigned to work with Pulitzer Prize winner Pamela Zekman, to expose a system of official graft and corruption that many Chicagoans by now take for granted.

For years, small business people in Chicago had complained of being forced to pay various city safety inspectors bribes to not report safety hazards and other infractions, Smith said.

The problem was that no one would go "on record" with the charges, he said.

MEANWHILE, THE CITY with the nation's highest fire death rate sent out fire rigs on runs carrying as few as two firefighters, Smith said. Firefighters were often given paid vacations, while still on duty rosters, for selling fund raising tickets for the local fire commissioner, Smith said.

The story was "begging to be told," but stayed out of the reach of Chicago reporters until Zekman had an idea.

As a last resort, the Sun-Times bought a tavern, a business vulnerable to regulation inspections, and documented the system first-hand.

Smith said he was surprised the scheme was approved by the editors of Sun-Times. "It's hard to get an editor to buy you a drink, much less a tavern," he said.

After extensive legal, financial and logistical preparation, the Mirage Pub opened for business July 1977. The bar closed four months later after the investigation was over.

IN THAT TIME Smith and Zekman, along

with members of the Illinois Better Government Association posed as bar employees, watching their "stories walk into the bar and order a beer."

The reporters, using photographers hidden in an upstairs loft, documented payoffs to city inspectors and other graft, in between stopping brawls, visiting brothels, and mixing "terrible" but stiff drinks.

Secrecy was paramount, Smith said, but the team often came close to getting their cover blown by suspicious patrons, competing news media and their own city room.

In fact, Smith said, only nine people at the newspaper knew about the project, but that didn't stop the CBS 60 Minutes crew from getting wind of it.

"You haven't lived until you've tried to sneak Mike Wallace through a bar, with his trench coat with the pulled-up collar and dark glasses," he said.

THE RESULTS WERE better than anyone expected — a 25 part series in the Sun-Times detailing payoffs, tax shimming and "Chicago from a tavern's-eye view."

The series resulted in the resignation of the Chicago fire commissioner and the firing of a few city inspectors, Smith said. Federal and state regulatory agencies also took notice, he added.

Smith said the FBI convicted one-third of the city electrical inspectors this past summer, and the Illinois Department of Revenue set up an adult team named after the Mirage Pub to examine the records of all of the city's 12,000 cash businesses.

Spurred by the reporter's findings, Smith said, the Department of Revenue estimated a 95 percent cheat rate for small business tax returns.

The series was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, and Smith and Zekman wrote a book, "The Mirage," that Warner Brothers would like to make into a television movie, Smith said.

All in all, Chicago is still Chicago, and the graft continues, Smith said. "Maybe we should open another tavern."

## Board of Trustees refuses resignations

MSU now has two athletic directors.

The MSU Board of Trustees officially hired Douglas Weaver from Georgia Tech University as the new athletic director at its meeting Thursday. It also confirmed a five-year, \$52,500 a year contract which had been offered to him by MSU President Cecil Mackey and the MSU athletic council.

However, the trustees refused to accept the resignations of MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney and head football coach Darryl Rogers.

The move by the trustees was largely symbolic as it is not necessary for the board to accept resignations.

Several trustees were upset by a remark made by Rogers last week in which he said he would attempt to lure several high school students — whom he had originally recruited for MSU — to Arizona State University.

Neither Rogers nor Kearney have been released from their contracts — which do not expire for three more years — and litigation is still a possibility, said Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser.

The trustees left it up to Mackey to negotiate with Kearney and Rogers about the MSU recruits, he said.

Bruff also said Roger's official resignation did not reach MSU until Friday morning.

The board may hold a special meeting soon to confirm a new football coach, Bruff said, because they do not want to wait an entire month to officially hire a coach at the next board meeting.

Meanwhile, Kearney has been requested to return to MSU for a week to 10 days to complete some work with the athletic staff, Bruff said.

## Handicapper center holds open house tonight

The Center of Handicapper Affairs, 1026 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, will hold an open house from 7 to 9 tonight at the center.

Anyone interested in attending is urged to view the center, find out about its handicapper programs and meet the staff.

## Board studies proposal to market gas on 'U' land

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
and KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writers

A proposal to market gas from a well on University property in Oakland County was discussed in closed session Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The closed session was called Friday to discuss a proposal by Reef Petroleum Corp. to construct a gas processing plant on 50 acres of the Sarah Van Hoesen Jones property near Rochester.

The University's appeal of the John Hildebrand decision was also discussed during the closed session.

Reef representatives told the Land and Physical Facilities Committee of the Board of Trustees that the gas — 10 billion cubic feet, 60 percent of which is estimated to be under MSU property — would bring the University about \$1.5 mil-

lion in royalties over an 8 to 10-year period.

MSU WOULD ALSO receive \$4,000 a year by having the processing plant located on 4.1 acres of the property, they said.

Reef representatives presented a plan to connect three wells — including the MSU well — to the processing facility by pipeline.

They estimated the well would expire in 8 to 10 years and promised to clear all surface equipment at that time so the land could be sold.

However the trustees voted to hire an independent expert to reassess the quantity of gas under MSU property.

The board also moved to attempt to sell the remaining 335 acres of the Jones property at about \$9,000 an acre.

PROFITS FROM THE sale of the land would go toward

payment of the new Performing Arts Center.

In other action, the Land and Physical Facilities Committee approved University involvement in a Tri-County Regional Planning Commission study of the traffic flow problem along Grand River Avenue.

The corridor study, adopted by the commission in June, will be funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and conducted by the Michigan Department of State Highways. It will take two years and encompass the area from Haslett to Mt. Hope roads and U.S. 127 to Van Atta Road.

All other jurisdictions which will be affected by the study had already approved the project and the commission needed only MSU agreement to begin the study.

The completed study, with proposed solutions to the Grand (continued on page 10)

## 'Family life needed to liberate Blacks'

By D. R. KINSLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Blacks must arm themselves with knowledge, a good family life and interest in Black culture if they are to liberate themselves from a White-dominated society, a noted Black author and editor said Thursday.

Blacks should replace their televisions and radios with books about Black culture so they can better deal with the real world, said Haki Madhubuti (Don L. Lee), director of the Institute of Positive Education in Chicago.

"We need to study what our people are saying that aren't even welcome at institutions like this," Madhubuti said. Madhubuti said Blacks are hindered by the dismal failure of public education.

"GIVEN THE FAILURE of most of our education systems, it is a wonder that Black people can function at any level," he said.

"Not that education is the answer, but without education there can be no movement," he said.

Madhubuti said Blacks are taught to work for others, rather than working for the long-term needs of Black development.

"We find greater pleasure in working for our enemies than for ourselves," he said.

Those enemies include the

major corporations dominated by Whites, Madhubuti said.

DARWINISM — SURVIVAL OF the fittest — is rampant among Blacks and Black-on-Black crime is at an all time high, he added.

"We have turned against each other. The majority of Blacks have a survival mentality," Madhubuti said.

He added that to combat this mentality Blacks must be firmly grounded in Black culture.

"A collective culture will forge a collective people," Madhubuti said. "We must share and help each other."

Television has given the Black family a poor image, he said.

"The Black family is viewed as fragmented, insecure and wife-dominated."

"WE HAVE DEFINED our lives as duplicate of the White ethos," he said. "Many Black men wind up treating Black women as White men treat White women."

Madhubuti said a revitalization of the family is needed to continue the Black struggle: "Liberation of our people starts in the home."

Madhubuti said leadership in the Black community is weak and spineless and this is mainly due to a failure by the Black church.

## E.L. traffic examined

The Transportation Commission will discuss two traffic problems at 7:30 tonight, at 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The commission will examine the problem of the right turn at

Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road. It will also, at the East Lansing City Council's request, study the possibility of a left turn lane at the Abbott Road - Saginaw Street intersection.

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# OPINION

## Carter emerges amidst Camelot

When the votes were counted, the results were unexpected to say the least. Carter supporters were cheering, Kennedy supporters were frowning. And George Bush rose above the right wing camp of Ronald Reagan to prove himself a candidate who should have been taken more seriously from the beginning.

The final tally in the Iowa caucus, besides turning a few heads of those who thought they had the winners pegged, represents the swift turnaround that has occurred in the domestic political climate of the last few months. Jimmy Carter, who was not expected to sweep a vast majority of Iowa's districts as he did in 1976, did so this year with remarkable agility. Miraculously, Carter got around the accusations of hiding behind political crises and emerged victorious, commanding a majority of votes in every Iowa county but one. His performance, while showing promise as the beginnings of a strong campaign machine, cannot be attributed so much to his popularity as it can to the bumbblings of his most threatening foe, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The caucus results present strong evidence to suggest that the era of Camelot has gone the way of detente. The demise of the infallible Kennedy image, however, may turn out to be the shot in the arm America needs. A few months ago, a majority of Americans, including key figures in the Michigan Legislature, were ready to toss the present administration aside in favor of the junior senator from Massachusetts, a man who was portrayed as the nation's godsend, the answer to all of our leadership problems.

## The high price of hesitation

After several years of veiled warnings, the state Department of Natural Resources has apparently laid its cards on the table and come up with an ultimatum for the city of Lansing: clean up the sewer system or take the issue to court. That the system has its faults has been no secret for the past decade; that the city chose to ignore them is understandable given the repair cost — about \$300 million.

Lansing has not feigned ignorance of the matter; it has, rather, hesitated to confront the problem because of the enormous cost. But now, the DNR has reached the end of its proverbial rope and someone must pay the price. And the price of neglect has been more than environmental damage: as of August, the DNR has placed a freeze on any extension of the sewer system until a cleanup agreement can be hammered out.

In that light, Lansing's decision to live with the DNR rather than fight with it seems entirely justified. City Attorney Stephen Sawyer has admitted that Lansing would be hard-pressed to make a case against the DNR edict merely on financial grounds, and DNR

Kennedy, however, may have been a victim of too much too soon. While the other presidential hopefuls prepared themselves to wage an uphill battle against the incumbent, Kennedy was becoming reckless, launching terse verbal attacks on Carter's foreign and domestic policies. Kennedy may have fashioned himself as the champion of a disgruntled electorate, basking in the adulation of disillusioned Democrats. Instead, his actions have turned out to be more of a liability. His poor showing in the first of the 1980 primaries will undoubtedly reverberate through the caucuses that follow.

Similarly, George Bush's victory in the GOP straw vote can be considered a heavy blow to the self-assuredness of Reagan's supporters. Bush's legwork paid off; he overcame Reagan's trump card of overwhelming right wing support in the west, while at the same time emerging victorious with voters who are not the moderate Republicans that Bush professes himself to be. This quite simply amounts to an upset of a most surprising nature.

It also may be the sign of a party split. Staunch supporters of Reagan and Connally will not be quick to withdraw support for their candidates. Resultingly, the GOP may become just as fragmented as the Democrats were in 1972.

That possibility will probably ruin any moderate candidate's vision of an easy road to the GOP nomination. If nothing else, the Carter camp can certainly turn the split into advantage. Considering the exponential momentum of Carter's improving image, that just might be where the next strategy lies.

officials have assured the city that cooperation is the first step toward regaining sewer expansion permits for suburban developments. Lansing's case is clearly one of the small government fighting the large one, and as Lansing knows full well, it's tough to fight the state.

The issue now is financing, and it appears that no matter which course is taken, Lansing residents will feel the pinch. Under a plan submitted to the DNR, state and federal grants will pay for \$205 million of the estimated \$310 million project cost. The all-too-painful bottom line for local residents is \$105 million, in a city which spends well under \$100 million a year.

Nonetheless, the price must be paid, whether through higher taxes or sewer fees, and one is only left to wonder why the bill has been so abruptly served on the taxpayers with such little warning. The DNR's "get tough" stance has apparently caught the city by surprise, and city residents will undoubtedly pay their bills grudgingly while wondering why Lansing failed to predict the crisis.

## VIEWPOINT: THE U.S. NEWS MEDIA

## U.S. journalism engulfed in bias

By SAMI ALI

On Jan. 10 The State News carried among its News Briefs an Associated Press story entitled "Saudi Arabia beheads 63 zealots." In summary, it said that 63 religious zealots who had taken over the Grand Mosque in Mecca had been beheaded, by decree of the king, in eight different cities of the kingdom.

The New York Times had a similar story with just a little more data added: 117 rebels were killed in the siege, 19 rebels received prison terms, 127 government security men were killed and 451 wounded. The New York Times said "They (the rebels) demanded that their leader be recognized as the Messiah."

It is very sad, and indeed tragic, that such an event is reported in such a distorted and untrue fashion. The purpose of the news media should be to inform people of the facts. When a conflict exists, both sides must be presented.

Such, however, does not seem to be the case with U.S. media. Being owned, controlled and/or influenced to a large degree by multi-national corporations, the media seem to be more than willing to sweep facts under the rug when corporate interests are in jeopardy.

A prime example of this is coverage of the Grand Mosque seizure. The entire incident was reduced to a band of religious zealots demanding their "Messiah" be recognized. This, however, was not the case, and could not be farther away from the truth.

In Saudi Arabia today, there exists a near total state of oppression of the Arab people. The people are being denied the most basic human rights: denial of freedom of speech, denial of freedom of assembly and association, denial of voting rights, and denial of a say in how their lives are being run.

In addition, the Shiite religious minority sect is being severely discriminated against

in all spheres of life.

Total and absolute power lies in the hands of the several thousand members of the Saudi royal family. In addition to denying the people their freedom, the Saudi royal family has plundered and misused the wealth of the Arab people. The annual income is around \$100 billion. Yet, there exists in that country areas where people are still hungry and die of malnutrition. Illiteracy is still widespread. Housing is unavailable in many areas. This is especially true in the eastern and southern parts of the country.

Meanwhile, the Saudi royal family members are storing massive amounts of money in private accounts in America and Europe, and building luxury palaces at home. King Khalid recently contracted for a \$650 million luxury palace, adding to the many others he owns. Crown Prince Fahd is a well-known customer of casinos at Monte Carlo and Las Vegas; where in one night he lost \$6 million gambling at Monte Carlo, and on another night he lost \$7 million at Las Vegas. In Beverly Hills, a Saudi royal student spent \$7 million for a private home. The Saudi family is doing exactly what the shah and his family were doing.

Then there is the U.S. connection one cannot forget. To the Arab people, it is a well-known fact that various U.S. government agencies, especially the CIA and the defense department, are providing all forms of aid and advice to the despotic Saudi family, helping it remain in power, and thus being actively involved in the oppression of the Arab people. Some 40,000 U.S. military and civilian personnel reside in Saudi Arabia. The multi-national corporations gain most by seeing such a despotic family in power — access to large oil supplies and a market to dump luxury surplus goods and armaments.

In such a political system where there are no legal channels to voice grievances, it is

only natural that oppressed groups may resort to armed tactics. This was the case with the Grand Mosque siege. The group that took over the Mosque may have been religious, but was not zealous. They included army officers, university students and toiling masses. They had the following demands:

- overthrowing the Saudi monarchy and establishing a democratic government,
- eliminating bribery and corruption in the government, and
- freeing the Arabian Peninsula from the U.S. political, military and economic sphere of influence and control.

The Grand Mosque incident has been only one of a number of attempts to free the

Arabian Peninsula from such a despotic royal family. Last August, many officers were executed after a coup by the army failed. Last December, numerous people were killed in anti-government riots in the eastern regions. These events have all been deliberately avoided by the U.S. media and the U.S. government. The Carter human rights policy does not seem to apply in the case of the savage-style beheadings occurring in Saudi Arabia. Why is this the case?

This is the other side of the Grand Mosque incident of Mecca. May the souls of those beheaded rest in peace. Their memory will remain a torch lighting the path to freedom for the Arab people.

Ali is an MSU graduate student

## LETTERS

### MSU a leading institution, too

Dear Gov. Milliken,

I felt this letter was appropriate after learning that you recommend a higher appropriation for U-M on the grounds that it is "a traditionally leading institution." As a former U-M student, the fact that I presently attend MSU should indicate that I don't agree with your rationale.

Tradition has always been a weak argument, Governor. Rather, one should look at the school's effort to meet the challenge of tomorrow's needs. In many ways MSU has risen to meet that challenge. It is too bad that MSU's efforts are unheralded by an administration situated less than five miles away.

In some areas U-M does excel, particularly in medicine and law. But MSU also has

many fine colleges and programs that deserve merit. Our agricultural science program is unsurpassed statewide, if not nationwide; and our engineering and telecommunications programs are highly competitive with not only U-M but many other fine schools across the nation (especially when construction of the new telecommunication building is completed).

When the state Legislature considers your recommendation, it should look not only at a school's past performance but more importantly at its progressive development of sensible programs for the future.

Michael D. McCulloch  
East Lansing

### Dorm treatment insensitive to needs

It has come to our attention, as residence hall occupants, that the residence hall policies and management do not operate in the best interest of the students. We were told last week that we did not have the right to decorate part of our room, even though it would not cause damage of any sort.

At the beginning of Fall term we painted the outside of our door with eight fluorescent water-base paints to make our living quarters more attractive and unique. The picturesque design of a rainbow, sun, multiple butterflies and our names on our door could be easily removed with a wet sponge and was not damaging to either the varnish or the fire retardant. We were told by Mr. Charles Staton, manager of Hubbard Hall, that it must be removed immediately. We assured him it was not damaging. Upon hearing this, Staton said that we had nothing to discuss, the paint must simply be

removed. He seems to feel that because he is hall manager he doesn't need a reason for his decisions — what he says goes!

Being told to remove the design didn't upset us nearly as much as the way in which we were told to do so. We feel that he overexerted his authority as hall manager. He made it obvious that he didn't want to hear our rationalization of why the design should be allowed to remain. We were able to get him to let us present our side but he made no attempt to empathize with us. We felt patronized and degraded; he made us feel as though college students aren't capable of saying or thinking anything worthwhile. In our opinion he was insensitive, rude and offensive. Shouldn't a person in such a position as his be more considerate and open minded toward student's residing in the residence halls?

Suzan Sonbay  
Judy Ratkos

### Children not to be taught violence

The following is part of a statewide press release: "The U.S. Navy asked children of Michigan to come up with a design for the insignia patch for a new nuclear submarine, the USS Michigan."

"Grand prize for the winning design is \$50 and a trip to Groton, Conn., for the vessel's April launching."

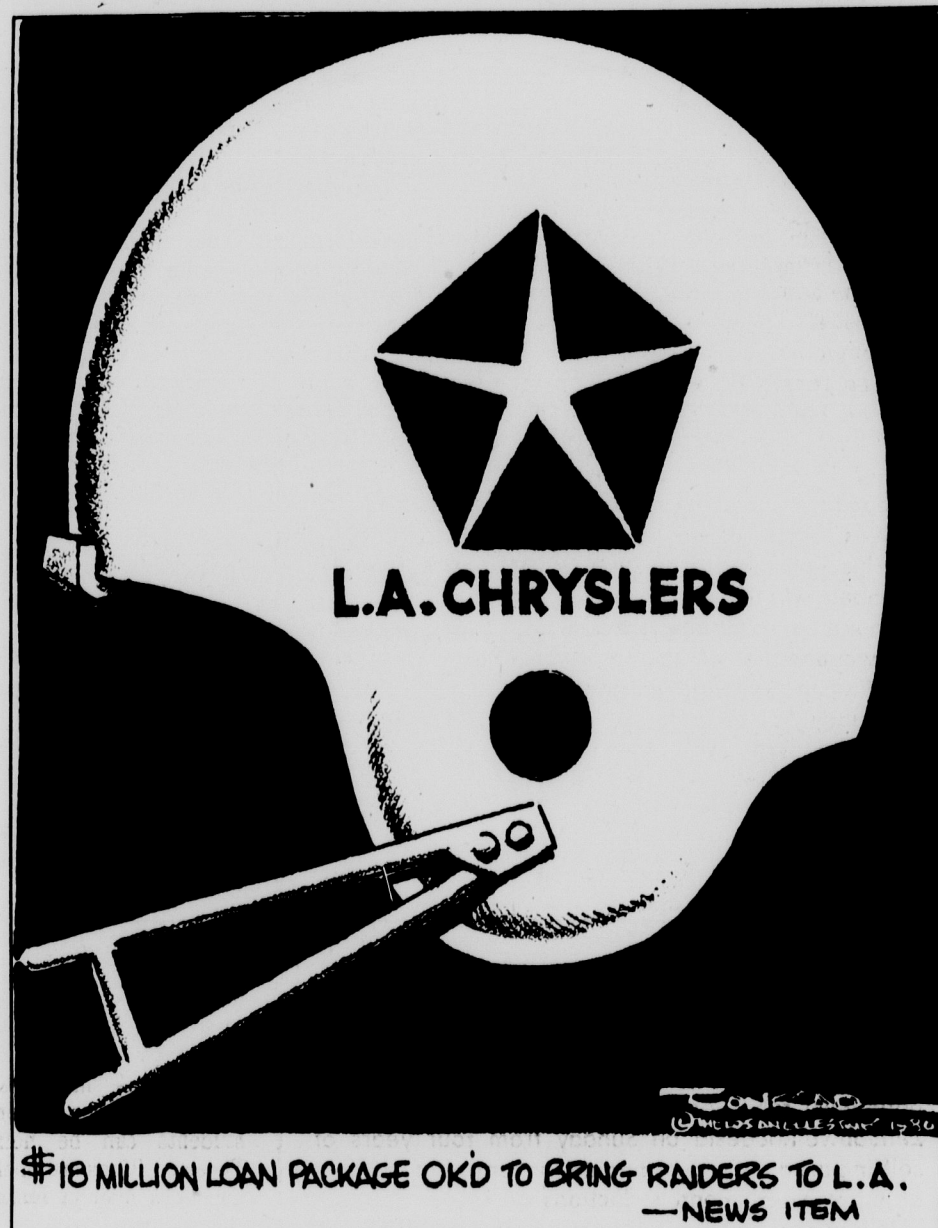
The design should be "symbolic in nature ... with a meaningful appeal that will last for a long period of time," the state Department of Education said.

In addition, kindergarten through 12th grade art teachers received promotional material regarding a Trident submarine patch contest to be sponsored throughout Michigan's schools.

As concerned people, we would like to express our dismay in regard to the U.S. Navy and the state Department of Education's attempt to involve our children in supporting what will be the most destructive weapon in history. One Trident submarine will carry 408 nuclear warheads, each five times the power on one Hiroshima bomb. Is it not contradictory that those admired for their innocence are asked to

support this deadly game adults play? We feel it is a shame that adults use our children as tools in this way.

Peg Burns  
Anna Silveri  
Greg Kerbawy



### Ordeal continues

The Jan. 22 issue of The State News contained an editorial about the lessons that could be learned from the PBB cattle contamination that took place in 1973 and is now, seven years later, apparently coming to an end. I submit that there have been no lessons learned at the government level as a result of the "PBB era." The agencies assigned to curtail such mishaps have not made any progress in preventing a similar incident; and what is worse, they have not tried to resolve the PBB incident, but have merely tried to sweep it under the rug.

There is still a contamination problem on farms that were polluted with the chemical, and there will continue to be a problem unless agencies start to take some truly effective measures in the clean up.

The problem with the Senate bill, now going through the procedures for passage, is that it does not address the problems on

the farms where cattle had low-level contamination. These farms are having the same problems that highly contaminated farms are having, but because they have cattle with levels of PBB that fall below the arbitrary 20 parts per billion level, they are exempt from testing and any compensation from the state. I could go on and on about the suffering these farmers have experienced, but nobody would listen. I say that because nobody has been concerned enough to listen to them during the seven years of the problem.

There is little known about the effects of PBB contamination on cattle or about the health hazards for humans that ate contaminated meat products.

If this Senate bill passes, the agencies will have completed their chore of sweeping the problem under the rug, without having resolved all of the problem. How much of a lesson have we learned?

Jim Aste  
Lansing

## THE STATE NEWS

Monday, January 28, 1980

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

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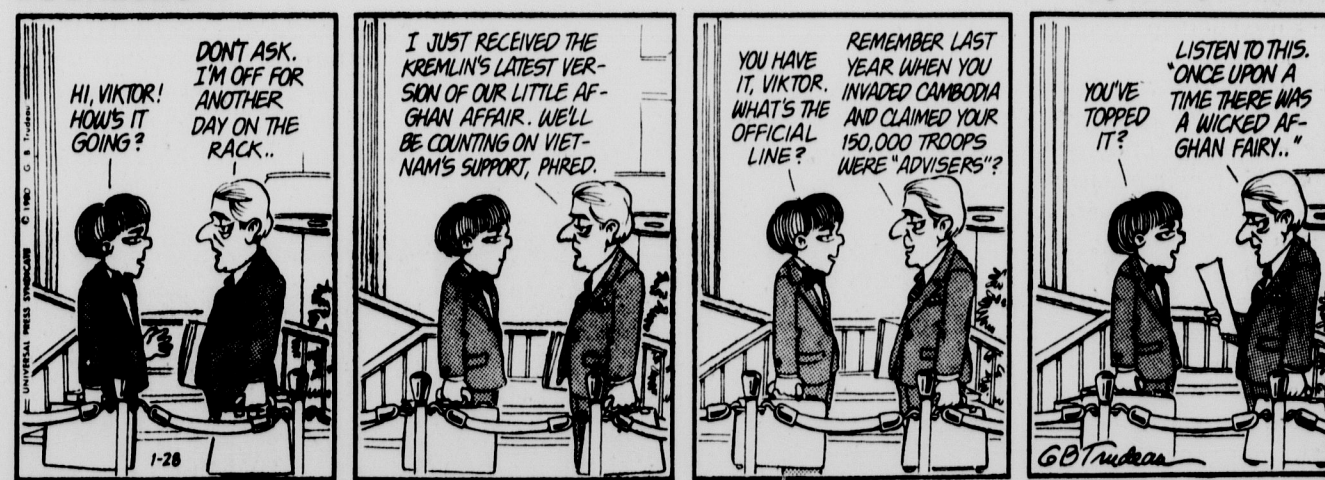
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### DOONESBURY





## News Briefs

### Opposition to draft mounts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group calling itself the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft says it will take its fight against reinstatement of the military draft to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Mary Faylen, vice president of the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union, said Saturday the coalition is made up of more than 150 social and religious groups, as well as members of different political parties.

"When we are not at war and there is no immediate threat to us, it amounts to involuntary servitude, which is clearly prohibited by the 13th Amendment," she said.

### China buys U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has now bought nearly 1.4 million metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery before May 31, the Agriculture Department reports.

The department said the latest purchase in the 1979-1980 marketing year was 100,000 metric tons on Friday. The Chinese have also purchased 400,000 metric tons of wheat for delivery in the 1980-81 marketing year that begins June 1.

### Congress gets '80-'81 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress takes a first official look at President Carter's '80-'81 budget on Monday, with the Senate Democratic leader saying in advance that defense worries may lead to more red ink than Carter wants.

"Congress will continue to be fiscally responsible, but we have new problems," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said this weekend. He mentioned "the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the potential threat to the blood lifeline of the industrial democracies" — a reference to the oil-rich Mideast.

"This will be a security-minded Congress whose members will think in terms of improving our defense capabilities, strengthening NATO capabilities and building up our Navy," Byrd said.

"It may not be possible" for such a Congress to keep the fiscal 1981 federal deficit to the \$15 billion level Carter is expected to recommend, he said.

Carter is expected to ask for a 5 percent increase in military spending — after discounting for inflation. And although that is well above this year's 3.3 percent, Byrd said "he may get more than he's asked for."

### Rebel leader ends exile

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist rebel leader Robert Mugabe returned to Zimbabwe-Rhodesia on Sunday from four years of self-imposed exile to campaign for control of the government in next month's elections.

Mugabe, a self-avowed Marxist, opened his campaign with a promise to work for a "totally democratic state."

The rebel chief, co-leader of the Patriotic Front alliance, flew here from the neighboring Black African nation of Mozambique, his main power base during the seven-year guerrilla war against the Salisbury government.

His return followed the second straight night of clashes in Salisbury between riot police and Mugabe supporters, accused of holding illegal rallies.

### Nuke safety concerns officials

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A newly formed group of state and local officials who represent areas with nuclear plants has decided members must rely more on themselves and less on federal and utility officials to protect their constituents from atomic hazards.

Led by Robert Reid, mayor of Middletown, Pa., the home of the Three Mile Island nuclear generating station, the Local and Regional Nuclear Council, said Saturday it hoped to develop better ways of safeguarding citizens during both normal operations and accidents at nuclear plants.

Reid, a one-time nuclear supporter, said the March 28, 1979, accident near Harrisburg, Pa., convinced him that neither the utility industry nor the federal government should be counted upon.

### W.C. Fields stamps coming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — bevy of juggling, high-hatted W.C. Fields look-alikes were on hand for an early celebration of the 100th birthday of the portly Fields.

The U.S. Postal Service is issuing a 15-cent commemorative stamp Tuesday in its Arts and Artists Series to honor the actor, comedian and world-class juggler.

Guests to Saturday's party were invited to come as dressed as Fields, and each received a souvenir of Fields' 100th birthday, including a copy of the commemorative stamp.

### Kennedy prepares for Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine used to be part of Massachusetts, so it's no surprise that Sen. Edward Kennedy is under pressure to score a decisive victory in the next battleground for the Democratic presidential nomination.

After his drubbing in Iowa, Kennedy acknowledged he has to win Maine's Feb. 10 caucuses and the New Hampshire primary two weeks later in order to keep his campaign afloat.

For President Carter, Maine represents a golden opportunity to embarrass the Massachusetts senator in his New England backyard, perhaps driving him from the race before the primaries shift to Carter's home turf in the South.

The political spotlight in Maine focuses on the Democrats, who chose to hold all their precinct caucuses on the same day. The Republicans, by contrast, won't complete their meetings until March.

## CBEL QUESTIONS EFFECTS OF PROJECT

### City Centre meets HUD guidelines

By MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writer

The proposed City Centre Development came one step closer to reality last week when it met U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines for Urban Action Development Grant applicants.

David Krause, the project developer, said HUD officials were "receptive" to the proposal when they met with Krause and members of the East Lansing Planning Commission in Washington, D.C.

"They (HUD) liked the concept," said James Van Ravensway, a city planner.

Rep. Bob Carr (D-East Lansing), arranged the meeting between HUD and UDAG officials and the East Lansing planners to go over the proposal and compare it to previous UDAG projects.

VAN RAVENSWAY SAID the Meeting led to a good discussion of the project.

"They found the project very attractive," he said. Krause said the project complies with UDAG requirements and should meet with approval when the final application is submitted. "I felt that things went well," he added.

Final approval of the funding request will depend upon the amount of competition for the UDAG money, Van Ravensway said.

THE \$8.9 MILLION multi-use development must have the

UDAG to be financially feasible, Krause said.

The \$2.2 million UDAG grant includes a \$1.2 million direct grant to the project and a loan of \$1 million.

Additional funds will come from the sale of Economic Development Corporation tax exempt bonds and Community Development Block Grant funds, along with private investments by the developer.

The proposed development, when completed, will stand six and one-half stories high and will include retail, office and residential rental space.

Van Ravensway said HUD did not suggest any changes in the proposal but efforts are being made to answer the questions that arose at the Jan. 15 public hearing.

FRED BAURIES, PRESIDENT of the Citizens for a Better East Lansing, expressed the group's concern regarding five aspects of the proposal, ranging from the effects the proposal would have on the city's tax base to the results of increased parking and traffic.

CBEL, which was influential in the recent Dayton-Hudson mall decision, refused to support the project unless its questions were answered.

The planning staff provided answers to the questions but the group requested more complete responses.

Krause and Van Ravensway will meet with the group tonight to attempt to answer its questions.

## Union carnival 'fills the building'

The Union Carnival Open House succeeded in its goal to "fill the building" Thursday night, Union Manager Jim Sheppard said.

Sheppard estimated that 1,500 people attended the night of free games, refreshments, door prizes and large screen TV basketball.

Everyone attending the open house was given a color-coded

coupon booklet for the door prize drawings. Coupons were turned in at various stations throughout the building.

The highlight of the evening was a showing of the MSU basketball overtime victory over the University of Michigan, which was cheered by several hundred people who were jammed into the main lounge.

Many students got their first look at the new synthetic lanes in the Union's bowling alley and "Persona," a film directed by Ingmar Bergman, played to a full house in the second floor parlor.

The billiard and game rooms were also busy most of the night. Everyone received one free game of pinball and 30 minutes of free billiards which

accounted for the popularity of these areas.

Sheppard said he had hoped that the building would be fully accessible to handicappeders by Thursday night. However, the \$1 million renovation was not completed due to electrical problems.

Many information tables were available in the Main Concourse. "The services and departments were doing a show and tell of the services that they perform," Sheppard said.

Sheppard said he is interested in making the Union a desirable place so that students will take advantage of its services.

## Council rep nominations due

The Student Council is accepting nominations for six representatives at-large to the Academic Council.

The representatives will be elected during spring term registration to serve as full voting members of the Academic Council for the 1980-81 school year. The Academic Council is the all-university body which considers major issues affecting the academic governance of the University.

The Student Committee on Nominations has designated three categories under which students can be nominated. Three positions are open in the non-white male or female category.

and two in the non-white female category. The third category is one undesignated position.

The Academic Council meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 3:15 p.m. Student


representatives must be free to attend the meetings.

Petitions for nominations and election regulations can be picked up in 10 Linton Hall beginning today. The deadline for turning in petitions is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8.

## Spring schedule available

The MSU Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook for spring term will be available today through Wednesday in the Union concourse and the lobbies of the Student Services Building, the International Center and the Administration Building.

Beginning Thursday, the schedules will be available in 150 Administration Building. Students in residence halls received the schedule books on Friday.



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## Jones asks trustees to back gay rights

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

MSU student Dan Jones, who was refused registration with a male partner in a fraternity-sponsored dance marathon, asked the MSU Board of Trustees for a vote of support on the gay rights issue during the public comment session at Friday's board meeting.

Jones said he and his partner, Ben Lowery, approached Delta Tau Delta to register for a dance marathon for multiple sclerosis on Nov. 17, 1979.

After they were refused entry by the fraternity, Jones said he and Lowery attempted to resolve the issue for two months before they went to the press. They gave the fraternity one week's notice before they notified newspapers, Jones added.

"There is an allegation now that Ben and I are trying to make a civil rights test case for publicity," Jones said.

BUT JONES SAID it is Delta Tau Delta that is trying to make the issue into a test case.

Stating that there has been an unnecessary amount of publicity about the dance in the past two weeks, Jones said, "If they had allowed us to dance as we requested, none of this would have been necessary."

"If we wanted a test case, we would ask you to try it to the letter of the law, and that is not our intent," Jones said.

The "letter of the law" refers to the board's anti-discrimination policies and procedures.

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

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

However, Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs, told the ASMSU Student Board Jan. 15 that Delta Tau Delta is not in violation of University anti-discrimination policies.

Turner said the fraternity could maintain its guidelines to determine which contestants are eligible. Turner said the criteria is not discriminatory because it does not say Jones and Lowery cannot participate. Instead, it says in order for them to win prizes they must be a male-female couple.

Jones said he and Lowery had the support of the American Civil Liberties Union, the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, the Michigan Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Miller Brewing Co.

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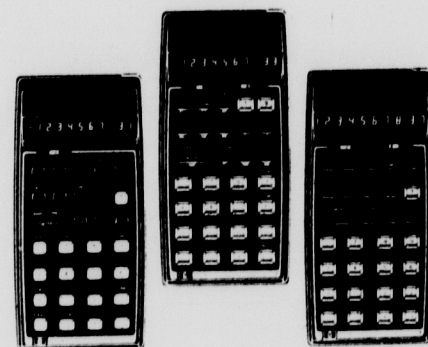
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY

### A smorgasbord of dance techniques

By ANNE STUART  
State News Special Writer

A woman dressed in a blue leotard with tattered fringe on the sleeves runs awkwardly to the center of the Fairchild Theater stage, peers at the audience and falls gently to the floor. A moment later, she rises slowly, spastically jerking her head and arms and continuing to stare at the audience with a bewildered expression. She continues the self-absorbed writhing motions for a few seconds, then suddenly flits offstage.

So begins "Flying," a dance that somehow successfully portrays not only the flight but the individual traits in a flock of birds. "Flying" was one of the better pieces performed by the MSU Repertory Dance Company last weekend.

The Company offered a generally pleasing collage of modern dance works, ranging from "Laqueus," a gentle blend of contemporary and classical movements, to "Spiked Turkey," a comical number backed by a medley of Spike Jones songs.

Highlighting the show were three pieces choreographed by Jody Oberfelter, MSU artist in residence. Oberfelter, a native of Franklin, Mich., began her dancing career in the MSU dance department. She has toured nationally with the Phyllis Lambud Dance Company, studied with Hanya Holm, Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis and performed in New York City. This weekend's show was her first Michigan performance featuring original choreography.

Oberfelter's two solos, "Creature of Habitat" and "Offering," were fine examples of her tremendous ability both as a choreographer and a dancer. She is a commanding presence onstage; her vitality reaches out immediately to form a bond with her audience. She dances



Members of the MSU Repertory Dance Company perform some onstage contortions, representative of the numerous dance styles and techniques present during their performances last weekend.

with precision and tightly controls her boundless energy, yet her movements seem fluid and effortless.

In "Creature of Habitat," much of which was performed on or near the floor, she traced the evolution of humans from their reptilian beginnings to their future return to nature. Accompanied by bells and cymbals, she danced out a birth-to-death cycle that incorporates different steps at various "levels" of development. The number conveys a feeling of wonder and self-discovery.

"Offering" was an outpouring of exuberance to a traditional Chinese shepherd's song. The dance steps, incense and music combine to create the mystical atmosphere of an ancient ritual.

Oberfelter's "Miles of Forest Left . . . Right?" a tribute to Miles Davis, is a complex work choreographed especially for the Company. The theme of humans trapped in a mechanical world and longing to return to nature is reflected in the abrupt shifts of the dancers from rigid marching and chanting to lyrical expression. The adept direction of this number resulted in some intricate group formations by Company members.

"Flying" and "Deathly Vortex" were the Company's outstanding offerings this season. "Flying" works well because choreographer Laurie Spivak, a Company member, transcended the obvious limita-

tions suggested by the title. The piece was much more than winged dancers gliding around against a blue background trying to imitate birds in flight. The dancers also captured the characteristics and expressions of birds through their intentionally rapid, jerky movements, preening and strutting just as birds do.

"Deathly Vortex" was an intense work featuring a stark black backdrop and smoke rolling along the stage floor. Choreographed by Company Director Barbara Banasikowski Smith, this startling piece delves into the themes of isolation and depression. The dancers seem swept along by some powerful, mysterious force in an atmos-

phere of subdued fear. They glide by one stationary dancer, ignoring her outstretched arms, finally leaving her alone on the stage. She seems trapped in a void, being slowly crushed by discordant music, leaning toward self-destruction as an escape.

"Spiked Turkey" was the show's comic relief. The story chronicles the adventures a doctor who meets four wild jungle women. The simpering expressions and exaggerated body movements of the women, accentuated by the gurgling voice and music of Spike Jones made "Spiked Turkey" a semi-slapstick piece.

The show began with the gentle "Laqueus" and ended with serene, harmonious "Nightfall." Both pieces seemed designed to ease the audience transition between the hectic Saturday afternoon outside and the timeless atmosphere inside Fairchild Theater.

The only disappointment was "Off The Wall," a highly-touted production choreographed especially for the company by Barbara Sullivan, Director of the Atlanta Dance Theatre. The disco-jazz medley seemed superficial, especially with the uniformity of the dance steps and the pasted-on smiles of some of the dancers epitomizing the plastic happiness of the music. The rollerworld-style flashing lights were irritating and detracted from the dancers. There seemed to be little expression and a lot of mechanism in the number. Only a solo dance by Spivak to George Benson's "Everything Must Change" saved this piece.

Overall, though, the Company's performance was impressive. As always, the Company's forte is its ability to synthesize a smorgasbord of dance styles and themes into one brief performance, and, as usual, it was carried off well.

## Memories of Taj Mahal

By INGO PEPPINO

Taj Mahal was really good Saturday night. But I'd better start at the beginning.

A long time ago my cousin, my older liberal cousin who was out to liberalize all us younger cousins and brothers of his who'd been plastered so hard with all the right-wing race hate of our elders — this cousin of mine dragged us all to go see a movie called *Souther*, a movie I remember liking a lot but I was so young I can hardly remember much about it now; maybe some day I'll catch it on

heard every talentless singer in the world sing a hundred times too many, such as "Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do." I mean, Taj Mahal is very cutesy, and very lovable, and very SAFE. Just because he is a Black doesn't mean he's a threat to the values of middle-class society. Fact is, sometimes he reminds me of Steppin Fetchit more than anything else. Hey, but maybe that's just me, pardon me Taj, you are a good enough singer. I mean you're eclectic and academic and you sing just well enough to keep us from falling

of wired neurotics like me would never work.

Maybe I wasn't the guy to review this show. I could hardly stay awake. When I go to a concert I want to be pushed to the edge. I want to be confronted with something that forces me to think. I don't want some happy little guy bouncing around singing "Inka Dinka Doo." But when I go to a show like this and realize that even though I don't like what the singer's doing, I still have to admit he does it well, then I'm forced to concede and say: OK Taj Mahal, you were good, you were really really good, you were fine, the audience liked you, now go away and leave me alone with my Talking Heads records.

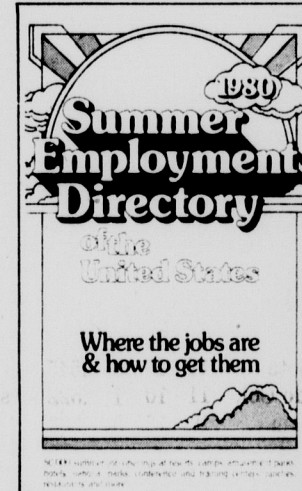
So that's my Taj Mahal review, and let me add that although Peter "Madcat" Ruth is one fine harmonica player and gets into the spirit of things despite being a virtuoso, he ought to quit singing because his singing is awful, totally amateurish, just as if he's trying to express a bunch of feeling he doesn't feel. I emphasize "as if" in the preceding sentence. Because it's obvious from his harp playing that he does have those feelings. He just can't express them vocally, is what I mean. He should stick to the harp and then I will give him an A plus. As it is, he gets a B minus. Sorry, Peter.

Taj Mahal comes on as a lovable fella, maybe a little too lovable . . .

asleep . . .

I'm sorry Taj, but it's not your fault that you're not exciting. Your audience doesn't want to be excited or stimulated, it just wants to be happy and friendly, to hum along, to file out of the kiva after the show with a light, sunny feeling in their lower abdomens and go home and fornicate with their loved ones and get up the next day and have toast and tea and whistle through the day all day happy, happy, happy. No surprises, no risks, just a pillow for the feet and tobacco for the pipe. And I guess I can't blame them, I mean I guess I'm glad they're like that, after all a society full

Well, that guy was Taj Mahal and in Erickson Kiva he looked just like he did in the movie, except his clothes were nicer. He had on a big tan Panama and these funny little shoes and he hunched over and bounced around a lot, singing funny little songs and making us whistle and sing along and all that, etc. He comes on as a lovable fella, maybe a little too lovable. I don't know, maybe I'm too much of a city guy and I'm always looking for things to be a bit more sophisticated, and I have trouble getting into singalong concerts especially when the material is songs that you've



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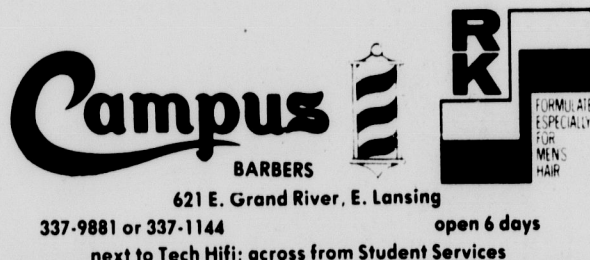


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The facts are startling. Experts estimate that about half of all automobile occupant fatalities last year might have been avoided if the people had been wearing seat belts. That's because injuries occur when the car stops abruptly and the occupants are thrown against the car's interior. Belts prevent this.

Many people say they know the facts, but they still don't wear belts. Their reasons range all over the lot: seat belts are troublesome to put on, they are uncomfortable, or they wrinkle your clothes. Some people even think getting hurt or killed in a car accident is a question of fate; and therefore, seat belts don't matter.

If you're one of those people who don't use belts for one reason or another, please think carefully about your motivations. Are your objections to seat belts based on the facts or on rationalizations?

Here are a few of the common rationalizations. Many people say they are afraid of being trapped in a car by a seat belt. In fact, in the vast majority of cases,

seat belts protect passengers from severe injuries, allowing them to escape more quickly. Another popular rationalization: you'll be saved by being thrown clear of the car. Here again, research has proved that to be untrue—you are almost always safer inside the car.

Some people use seat belts for highway driving, but rationalize it's not worth the trouble to buckle up for short trips. The numbers tell a different story: 80% of all automobile accidents causing injury or death involve cars traveling under 40 miles per hour. And three quarters of all collisions happen less than 25 miles from the driver's home.

When you're the driver, you have the psychological authority to convince all of the passengers that they should wear seat belts. It has been shown that in a car, the driver is considered to be an authority figure. A simple reminder from you may help save someone's life. And please remember children can be severely injured in automobile accidents, too. Make sure Child Restraint Systems are used for children who aren't old enough to use regular seat belts.

Because so many people still don't use their seat belts,

the government has directed that some form of passive restraint—one that doesn't require any action by the occupant—be built into every car by the 1984 model year. GM is offering one such restraint—a new type of automatic belt—as an option on the 1980 Chevette to gain insight into its public acceptance.

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# SPORTS

## Poor shots kill cagers

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

The statistics told the story of Saturday's MSU-University of Illinois basketball game in Champaign, Ill., and for the Spartans, it was a sad tale.

MSU shot a paltry 33 percent from the floor, by far its worst effort of the season, and watched the Illini sink 34 of 43 free throws to win, 74-65.

It was not the Spartans' worst loss of the Big Ten season, but it may have been the most important. A victory would have lifted them to 4-4, just two games back of Ohio State University. And the Buckeyes invade unfriendly Jenison Fieldhouse Thursday night.

Instead, the Spartans are 3-5 in conference games and three down in their quest to defend their league title for the third consecutive year.

MSU WAS JUST 7-for-30 in the first half as the Spartans fell behind 31-21. As has been their habit, they battled back to within three in the second half, but that was as close as it got.

This time it was not the big deficit that did MSU in, but those miserable shooting performances.

MSU's Ron Charles, a 70 percent shooter from the field who broke the single game school record for field goal percentage Thursday night with a 12-for-12 performance in Ann Arbor, was just one of nine Saturday. Kevin Smith was 6-for-16 and Jay Vincent 7-for-18 for MSU.

Illinois was not red hot from the field as its 43 percent accuracy mark attests, but the Illini shot those 43 charity tosses, the most against an MSU team in a Big Ten contest since the Spartans joined the conference. Illinois' leading scorer, Eddie Johnson, had

only four field goals, but was 10-for-11 at the line.

Vincent's 22 points led all scorers. Smith and Terry Donnelly each chipped in with 13. Johnson led Illinois with 18, followed by Mark Smith and James Griffin with 12 apiece.

### Big Ten Standings

Ohio State	6-2
Indiana	5-3
Minnesota	5-3
Purdue	5-3
Iowa	4-4
Illinois	4-4
Wisconsin	3-5
Michigan	3-5
MSU	3-5
Northwestern	2-6

### Thursday's Games

Ohio State at MSU
Illinois at Indiana
Iowa at Purdue
Michigan at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Northwestern

Ohio State was shocked by the University of Wisconsin at home Saturday, 72-71. The defeat dropped the Buckeyes to 6-2 in the league and now eight of the other nine Big Ten teams are within three games of the top.

## MSU SHINES 5-4 BEFORE FIZZLING 9-2

## Icers split series with Badgers

By BILL TEMPLETON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team escaped Madison, Wis., with two things after its pair of games against the University of Wisconsin over the weekend, a victory and another defensively poor Saturday contest.

MSU missed still another chance for the elusive series sweep against the Badgers, winning Friday's game by a 5-4 count, before getting blown out Saturday, 9-2.

Wisconsin struck first in the Friday matchup with a goal early in the first period. Near the halfway point, however, junior Leo Lynett notched his 19th goal of the season on assists by seniors Russ Welch and Ted Huesing.

The goal by Lynett not only tied the game at 1-1, it was also MSU's first power play goal in its last 11 tries, dating back to a week ago in Friday's game against Michigan Tech.

LESS THAN TWO minutes later, freshman Bob Martin took a pass from sophomore Craig Lakian and converted the chance to give MSU a 2-1 lead after one period.

The Badgers opened the second period with a goal to tie the game at 2-2, before Welch clicked for his 17th goal of the season on an assist by junior Dan Sutton.

With nearly 10 minutes gone

in the second stanza, freshman Mark "The Hammer" Hamway scored his 13th goal of the

3:56 of the final period from junior Paul Gottwald. It was Gottwald's 10th tally of the year as Lakian assisted.

THE BADGERS KEPT the pressure on goalie Mark Mazzoleni throughout the period, but "Mazz" was equal to the challenge, kicking out 21 shots in the final 20 minutes and 38 for the game.

Saturday night, the MSU defense took it on the chin once again, allowing the Badgers to break through for two goals in the first period, three in the second and four in the third.

The Spartans tallied their two goals in the first and third periods, with Martin scoring his 12th of the year and sophomore Gary Harpell connecting for his fifth.

Mazzoleni and sophomore Bob Trosinski were bombarded with 45 shots, as MSU head coach Ron Mason went with Trosinski in the third period.

"I thought we played a good game for the whole game on Friday night," Mason said. "We played all of our zones well."

"ON THE SECOND night, they were hot. Our defense broke down, and so did our rhythm. But they're a good club

### WCHA STANDINGS

North Dakota	13	5	0	.722
Michigan	10	5	1	.656
Notre Dame	10	8	0	.555
Minnesota	12	10	0	.545
Colorado Col.	11	10	1	.522
Wisconsin	10	10	0	.500
Michigan Tech	8	9	1	.472
MSU	8	12	0	.400
Minn.-Duluth	8	14	0	.363
Denver	4	11	1	.274

campaign to give the Spartans a 4-2 lead. Welch and Lynett got the assists.

The teams left the ice after two periods with the score standing at 4-2, yet it was again Wisconsin which opened the third period scoring to make the score 4-3.

The icers got the goal that put the game out of reach at

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## MISTAKES PROVE COSTLY

## Women cagers stumble

By BILL TEMPLETON  
State News Sports Writer

When a team outplays its opponent and dominates the offensive statistics, the team is usually in a good position to win. When the same team makes a lot of mistakes, however, all the offense in the world won't bail it out.

The MSU women's basketball team lost a heartbreaking 65-63 contest to Illinois State University Saturday, and even though the Spartans shot 50 percent from the floor and outscored ISU 37-30, the outcome was not a favorable one.

MSU was down at halftime by a score of 39-26, but found its game in the second half, knotting the score at 47-47 at the midway point of the second stanza.

With one minute left on the scoreboard, MSU held a five-point lead, 63-58. But three consecutive steals produced

Illinois State baskets, and thus, a win for the Redbirds.

"THEY ONLY SHOT 44 percent from the floor," MSU head coach Karen Langeland said, "and they were only 45 percent from the free throw line."

"But we committed 32 turnovers to their 21 and that was the ballgame."

Langeland noted that only about three of the turnovers her Spartans were credited with were things other than bad passes or catches. Langeland added that most of Illinois State's points came on steals and turnovers.

"Size-wise, we matched up with them real well," Langeland said. "But they were a lot quicker than we were and they anticipated well."

The Spartans were led by junior Laurie Reynolds with 18 points, while sophomore Deb Traxinger added 13 and junior Gale Valley had 12 points.

SENIOR MARY KAY ITNYRE led the cagers in rebounding, pulling down 15 caroms during the game.

Langeland pointed out that losing Itnyre at the 4:01 mark of the second half to fouls did not help, especially since sophomore Nanette Gibson did not play against the Redbirds and senior Mary Vielbig was sick.

"I thought we shot really well and basically, we played good defense," Langeland said, "but it just wasn't enough."

The Spartans now travel to Kalamazoo for a Tuesday night contest with Western Michigan University, a team Langeland said has always posed problems for MSU during the regular season.

"I don't think we've beaten Western in the three years that I've been here," the Spartan mentor said. "I'm hoping the outcome will be different this year."

## UNBEATEN IN BIG TEN PLAY

## Wrestlers sweep foes

By JIM MITZELFELD  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team had little trouble picking up two more Big Ten victories this weekend to increase its Big Ten record to 4-0-1.

The Spartans defeated the University of Illinois 36-8 Friday before their convincing win over Purdue University 40-3 Saturday.

The easy victories came as no surprise to MSU coach Grady Penning, whose squads have not lost to either team in 19 years.

Freshman grappler Scott Shepard had the best weekend, pinning both of his 190-pound opponents. Shepard pinned Greg Close of Illinois in 6:30, and Brian Thompson of Purdue in 7:20.

JEFF THOMAS AND Fred Worthem both pinned their opponents in the Illinois match.

Chuck Joseph, Jeff Therrian and Steve Foley all won by decisions.

Dan Dudley won the heavy-weight class by forfeit, because Illinois failed to enter a wrestler in that weight class.

The Spartans almost took two other matches against the Fighting Illini.

Greg Sargis was ahead of Dan Unruh 7-6 at 150 pounds, but Unruh got a take-down as time ran out to put him up 8-7. Sargis had the one minute riding time advantage though, so the match ended in a 8-8 draw.

JEFF LAYER ALMOST beat Illinois' best wrestler, Steve Briggs, who had a 14-5 record going into the match at 177 pounds.

Layer was down 3-4 with 35 seconds left and made a spectacular throw to take down Briggs, but Briggs got out with

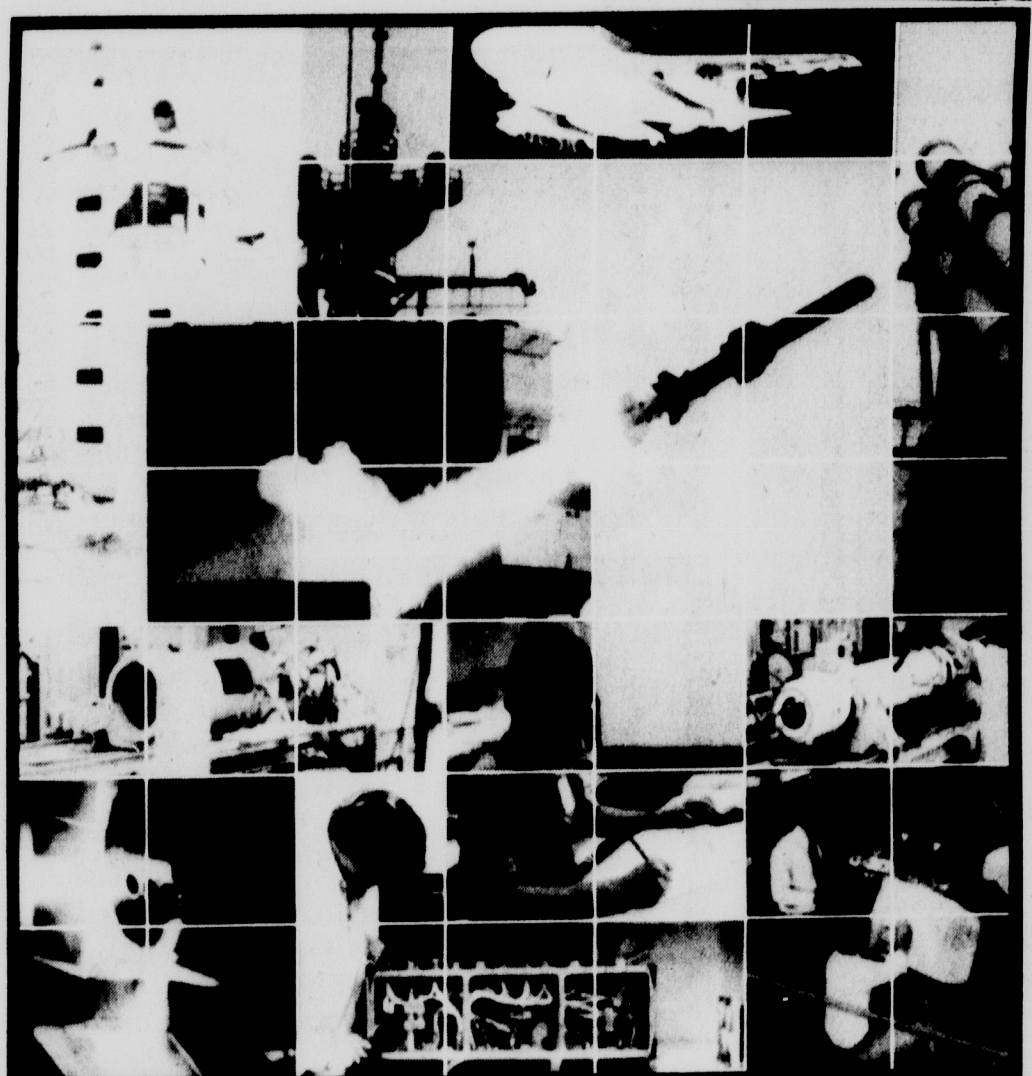
15 seconds left and won 7-5. MSU came close to shutting out Purdue the next day, but lost a real thriller at 126 pounds, 22-21.

Joseph came out flying (continued on page 8)

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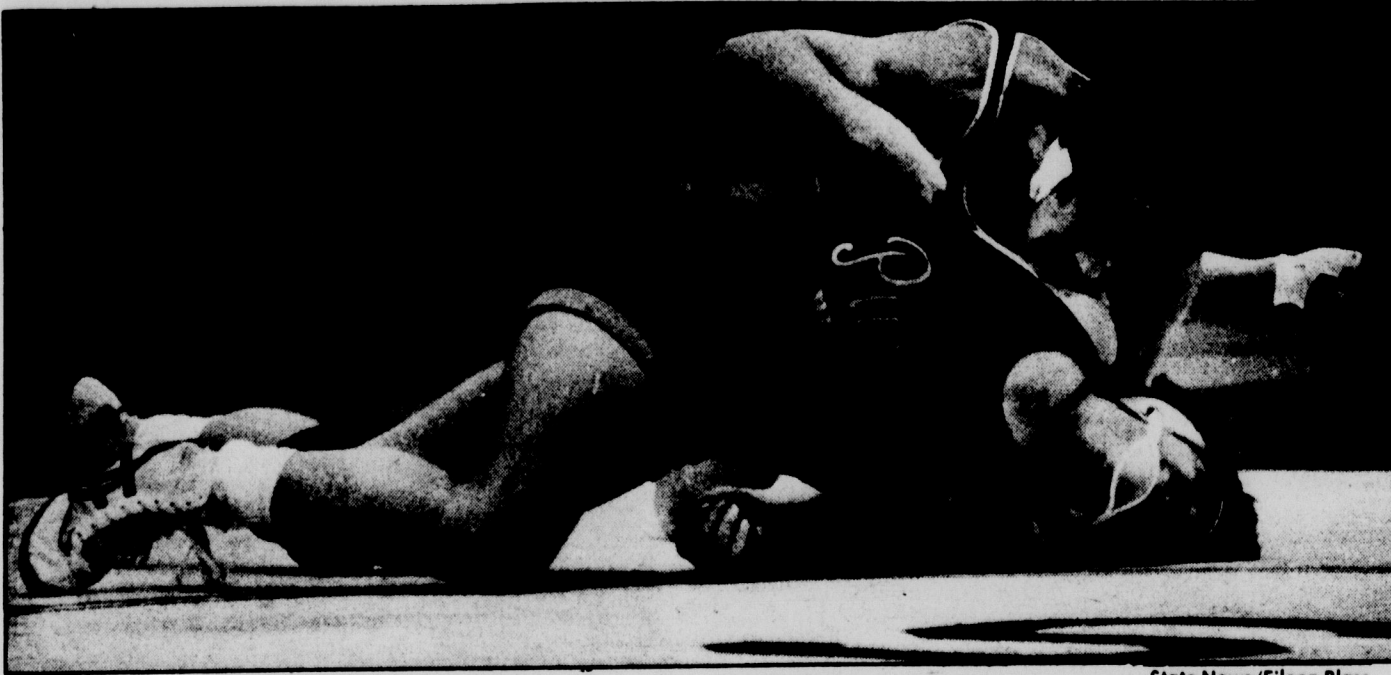
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LIMIT 1  
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State News/Eileen Bloss  
MSU senior Jeff Therrian wrestles Purdue University's Hans Nelson to the mat in the Spartans' 40-3 win over the Boilermakers Saturday. Therrian was awarded this match after the referee said Nelson was stalling.

## Wrestlers handle Illinois and Purdue easily

(continued from page 7)

against the Boilermakers' Jeff Tolbert, but could not hold on to a 20-13 lead he had at one point, and ran out of gas. Joseph was ahead 21-17 with 10 seconds left but Tolbert got four quick points, and owned a one minute advantage in riding time for a 22-21 win.

The Spartans were winners in all the rest of the matches.

**SHAWN WHITCOMB, WHO** was wrestling for the first time in two weeks because of a shoulder injury, pinned Jay Allison at 4:02. The Spartan heavyweight was injured early in the match and was almost

pinned at one point but held on to win, increasing the defending Big Ten champ's won-loss record to 15-2.

Milhouse, Thomas, Sargis, Worthen, Foley and Layer all won their matches by decisions. Therrian won his match against Hans Nelson by a forfeit, when the referee

stopped the match because Nelson was stalling.

The pair of wins gives MSU a 8-4-1 mark overall.

The Spartans will really be testing their unbeaten string in the Big Ten this weekend when they take on the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams at Iowa and Iowa State.

## TURN IN RECORD PERFORMANCES

# Tracksters dominate U-M Relays

By WILL KOWALSKI

**State News Sports Writer**  
The MSU men's indoor track team met and then exceeded Spartan coach Jim Bibbs' expectations Saturday by dominating the action at the University of Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor.

The Spartans not only tied three U-M fieldhouse records, but set two MSU records and turned in a pair of qualifying times for the year-end national meet as well.

Following last week's strong showing at the Eastern Michigan University Invitational, Bibbs sensed the squad was beginning to reach its potential. But Bibbs admitted he did not anticipate quite as many record-setting performances as were accomplished in Ann Arbor, and is not really sure how to attribute the team's

recent successes.

"There's no one reason for our doing so well — it's got to be a combination of things," Bibbs said.

"We've had strong competition, we've had good meets to run in, and we've been rising to the occasion in close races recently. I guess the runners are simply coming into their own because of the added experience they've gained each time out."

The two firsts that will carry the most weight in the future were by All-America Randy Smith in the 60-yard dash and by the distant medley relay team made up of Tim Kenny, Calvin Thomas, Mike White and Keith Moore. Smith's time of 6.0 tied the Wolverines' track record, while the relay time of 9:45.14 set a new MSU mark. Both times were good enough

to qualify those performers for the NCAA meet to be held in Detroit's Joe Louis Arena the weekend of March 12.

In the 300-yard dash, Ricky Flowers, running unattached due to academic ineligibility, tied U-M's fieldhouse record with a time of 30.2, and Andy Wells also tied the fieldhouse record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.2.

Setting the other new Spartan record was the two-mile relay team of Jeff Lewis, White, Kenny and Moore in 7:36.03.

Another first was by Thomas in the 600-yard run in 1:11.0, which was just .1 off the U-M fieldhouse mark.

Additional MSU finishes were Ted Unold's fourth in the mile run and Martin Schulist's fourth in the two-mile invitational run.

The tracksters next appearance will be at the Western Michigan University Relays this Saturday.

FRI., FEB. 1



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## Women tracksters roll

By JIM MITZELFELD

**State News Sports Writer**

The nine-team MSU Relays held Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse were just that, MSU's relays.

The Spartans qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Indoor Nationals in three different relays and one individual event and finished first in the meet.

MSU qualified for the nationals, held at the University of Missouri, March 7 and 8, in the distance medley relay, 880-yard relay and the mile relay, giving MSU coach Nell Jackson's team at least six entries in those

championships.

Jackson said that the way the meet was set up made it possible for a team to perform well in almost all the relays.

"Usually there isn't time between relays for us to get our best runners in the ones we want to, especially with the distance medley relay," Jackson said.

**EVEN JACKSON WAS** surprised at the Spartans' dominance in their first place finish. MSU won with 84 points, followed by Purdue University with 77, and the University of Michigan with 63.

"I didn't think we would run

away with some of the races the way we did," Jackson said.

The Spartans started off the meet the best possible way when the distance medley relay team of Judy Brown, Pam Sedwick, Kelly Spatz and Lisa Berry combined for a time of 11:50.6, 10 seconds under the qualifying standard for the nationals. The second place finish by U-M was 15 seconds off the Spartans pace.

After finishing second in both the 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay and two-mile relay, MSU did it again.

Desiree Pritchett, Diane Williams, Carol Charles and Cheryl Gilliam teamed up for a

1:42.2 mark in the 880-yard relay to qualify another squad for the nationals.

**JUST TWO EVENTS** later MSU qualified its third relay team for the nationals.

This time it was Pam Swainigan and Molly Brennan combining with Brown and Sedwick to take first place in the mile relay at 3:49.2. That time was five seconds faster than the qualifying standard needed.

Before the meet Jackson had predicted MSU would do well in both the 880 and mile relays, but one has to wonder if she would have guessed they both

(continued on page 10)

## JV hockey in full swing

By BILL TEMPLETON

**State News Sports Writer**

There is another hockey team on the MSU campus besides coach Ron Mason's varsity unit and it is struggling for both recognition and prestige.

This season marks the first full year in the last few seasons that MSU has sponsored a junior varsity program to supplement the hockey program as a whole.

"It adds a lot of strength to the program, especially in Michigan," said JV coach Shawn Walsh. "Having a JV program entices walk-ons to play college hockey."

Walsh also believes junior varsity hockey is a necessary jump for some players who might need the year with the reserves to help build confidence and allow for much-needed game experience.

"THESE GUYS NEED the experience of playing entire games

with the JV," Walsh said. "It's still a jump from wherever they were last year and its aids our recruiting because we play all the Great Lakes junior teams and a few from Ontario."

There are no scholarships involved in the luring of players to play junior varsity hockey at MSU, but Walsh admits they do try to talk players into coming here.

"We tell them if they don't take the initial 25, that they'll be able to play and develop," Walsh said, "and four of the JV players have seen varsity action."

Defenseman Dave Distel has appeared in 10 games for the varsity club, while sophomore Bob Troscinski has taken over backup goaltending duties to Mark Mazzoleni until Doug Belland is in playing form. The two stand as examples of players who have split their time between both teams.

"We are creating what we feel is going to be the strongest junior

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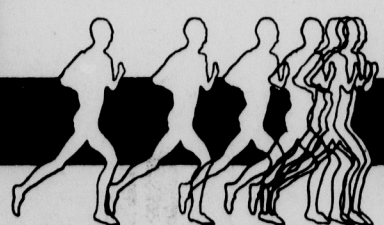


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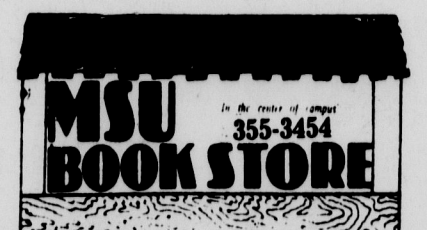
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Story and Photos by Mark A. Deremo



## Blind participate in athletic events

(Counterclockwise from left) The cheerleading and wrestling competitions melded into one as both groups combined sincere and intense efforts to gain victory. But in the end, a hug and a smile meant more than everything.

Seventy-nine wrestlers and 53 cheerleaders competed for honors in the 24th Annual Wrestling and Cheerleading Competition for the visually impaired Friday and Saturday.

The event took place at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing.

In the competition, Kentucky captured first place in team cheerleading. Kentuckian Maria Davis was voted most valuable cheerleader.

Cheerleading contestants were judged on rhythm, poise, appearance, creativity, enthusiasm and a variety of skills.

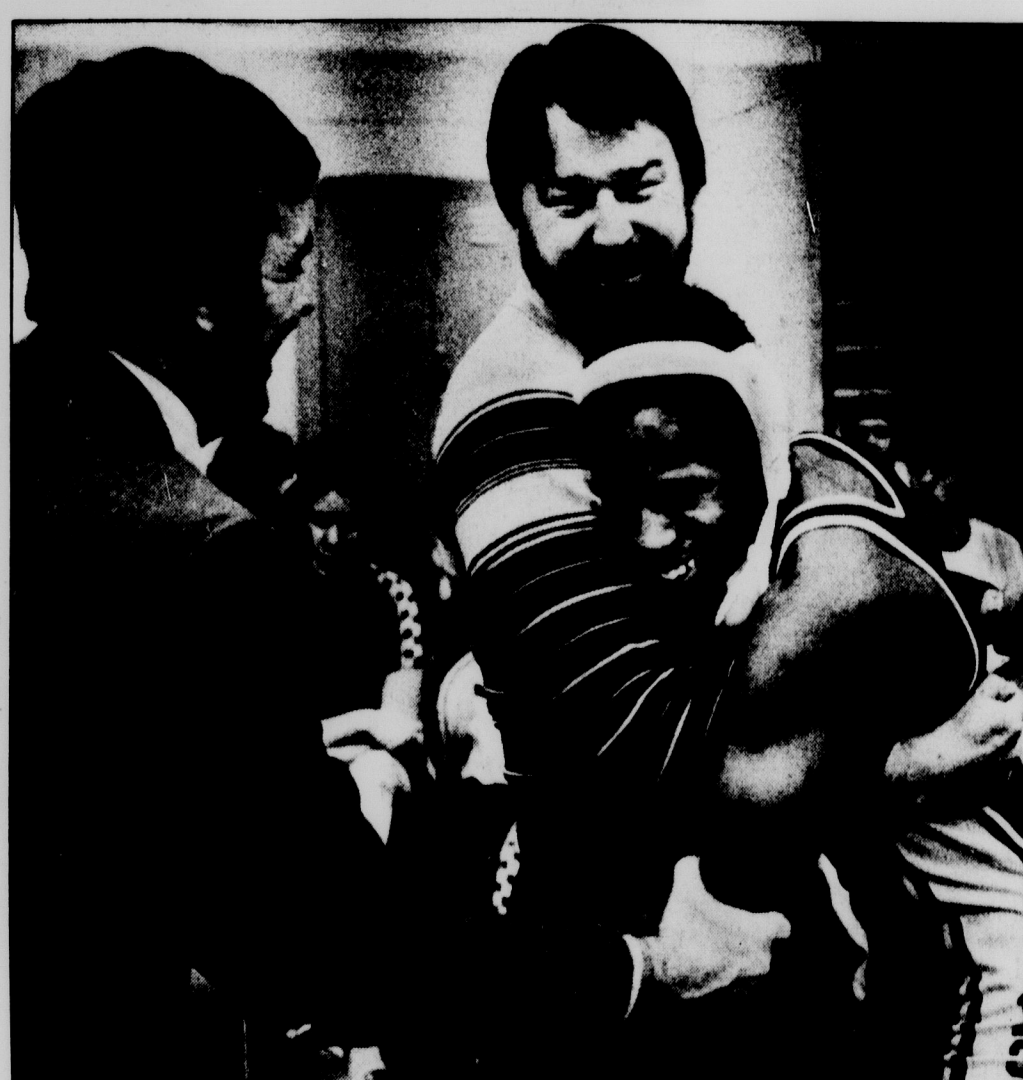
Kentucky also won the team wrestling title by compiling 161 team points. Indiana took second with 116 and one-half, Illinois third with 115 and Michigan took fourth with 85 points. Other teams finished in the following order: Wisconsin, Nebraska, Tennessee, Missouri, Ohio, Kansas and Iowa.

Vickie Dix, cheerleading advisor for the Michigan School for the Blind, said preparation begins long before the competition.

"This is their main sport, like football is to other schools."

Steven Williams, a 98-pound wrestler for MSB, said enthusiasm for the event builds anticipation in everyone.

"We all look forward to this weekend," Williams said. "All the wrestlers and cheerleaders are one big family — different colors — but one big family."



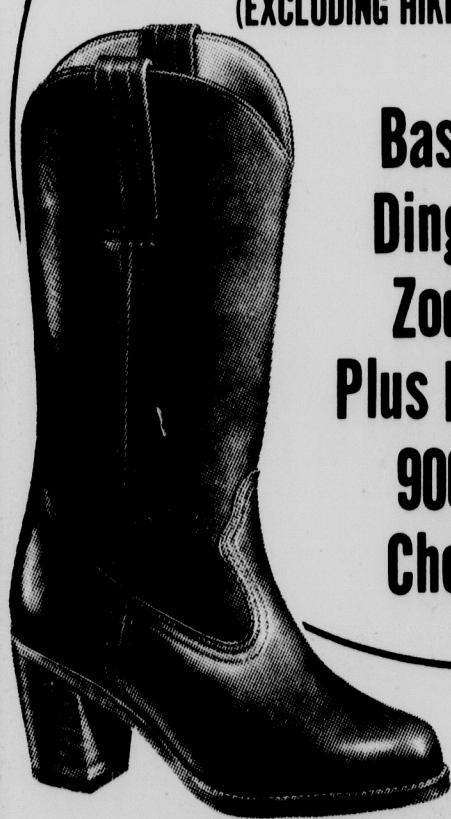
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The MSU women's track team dominated its own relays event over the weekend as the Spartans finished first with 84 points.

## Women tracksters roll in relays

(continued from page 8) would do as well as they did. The Spartans qualified for

their sixth event at the nationals when Gilliam ran a 35.8 in the 300-yard dash in the last

event of the day. Gilliam's first place finish didn't count towards MSU's total because the event was a non-scoring one.

Purdue distance runner Diane Bussa gave the Spartan long distance runners a show of her own by winning both the two and three-mile runs by big margins. In the two-mile Bussa finished in 10:27.4, almost a half minute faster than second place finisher Cynthia Wadsworth of MSU.

Just three events later she lapped all but two of her opponents in the three-mile run with a national qualifying time of 16:16.2. Melanie Weaver of U-M finished second, and MSU's Sue Richardson took third.

## JV hockey

(continued from page 8) varsity program in the nation," Walsh said. "This season our goaltending is our strong point and our overall team defense has really improved, which has surprised us a bit."

THE MSU JUNIOR varsity team owns an 8-4-2 record overall, and is 6-0-1 in Mid-Central Collegiate Hockey Association play. Freshman Herb Gardner leads the icers in scoring with 10 goals and 19 assists for 29 points, with freshman Bob Daniels right behind him with seven goals and 13 assists for 20 points. In recent years, Walsh said, MSU has maintained a junior varsity team through December and then discontinued it. But with a full season to mature as players and with a coaching staff intent on seeing that their players develop, the junior varsity hockey program as MSU should be here to stay.

## Board studies proposal

(continued from page 3) River Avenue problem, will be examined in public hearings held by the highway department, said Leo Bagley, a Tri-County Regional Planning official.

THE TRUSTEES ADDED any action resulting from the study would be subject to approval by the University.

The MSU Board of Trustees Investment Committee, which also met Friday, voted to relinquish control of trusts established for the benefit of MSU's Hidden Lake Gardens in Tipton, Mich.

The Detroit Bank and Trust previously had discretion over one of the trusts and requested discretion over the other two trusts as well.

Previously the board had to approve sales from those two trusts. However Detroit Bank and Trust officials told trustees that market conditions change so rapidly investment opportunities could be lost before trustees could be contacted. The three Hidden Lake Gar-

dens trusts are worth about \$2.9 million.

Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, also announced that MSU has completed the process of divestiture begun Dec. 1, 1978. The University reaped a profit of about \$1.98 million from the sale of stocks in companies which do business in South Africa.

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There is no charge for the clinic and no reservations are necessary.

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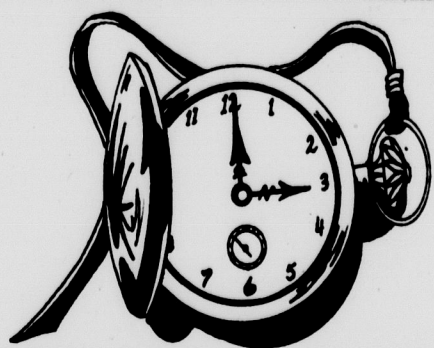
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Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

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VW RABBIT - Diesel, deluxe, 1978, 38,000 miles, sunroof, A-1 condition, must sell, best offer over \$5,600. 676-1499 or 332-3700. 5-1-30 (5)

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SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. Ugly Duckling car rentals. 372-7650. C-20-1-31 (3)

## Employment

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

RN'S - GN'S - SNT'S Lansing General Hospital has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day weekend shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing MI, 48909. Phone 372-8220. Ext. 267. EOE. 25-2-29(22)

LPN CHARGE nurse for 11-7 shift, full & part time, come join our team in basic nursing care. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST. Call 332-0817. 5-2-1(5)

JOBS IN Alaska. Summer/year - round. \$800 - 2000 monthly! All fields - Parks, fisheries, teaching and more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 Employer listing. \$3. ALASCO, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018. 25-2-1(8)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. OR 17-1-31 (4)

NEED EXPERIENCED phone people, delivery people to help paralyzed veterans. 482-1714. 2-1-29(4)

CHALLENGING MANAGEMENT position, excellent benefits including all expense paid vacations, company car, group life-health insurance. \$25,000 1st year for the right person. We will train. Recruiter will be in the area Tuesday, 2/5. Call 1-517-635-3479 for interview. 22-1-29(11)

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## Employment

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed for Lansing property. Schedule flexible around most classes. Call 332-3900 days, for information. OR 8-1-31 (6)

DELIVERY HELP wanted must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4 p.m. 5-1-28 (4)

## Listening Ear

is announcing their winter training program. Orientation dates are January 31 and February 2. For more information, call 337-1717

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-10-1-31 (8)

FULL-TIME aide position in day-care center. Applications accepted from 9-4 daily at 1527 East Michigan Avenue. No phone calls please. 8-1-29 (6)

YMCA Storer Camps, Jackson, MI. needs summer staff to help kids discover themselves and the world they live in. Come join us this summer. All program areas are open. For information call Sally Clark at 355-0389

HOUSEKEEPING & CHILD care, 2:30-5:30 daily, own transportation. 339-9119. p.m. 8-2-1 (3)

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

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp. N.E. Penn. 6/21-8/21. Various positions available. Interested in students and faculty who are into personal growth. CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY. (Include your phone number) On campus interviews arranged. 2-2-1-28 (11)

RN-LPN IMMEDIATE PART-time opening as Charge Nurse, 11-7 p.m. shift. Competitive wages, Excellent working conditions, call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061, or apply in person, PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITE HILLS. EOE 8-1-31(8)

NEED EXPERIENCED phone people, delivery people to help paralyzed veterans. 482-1714. 2-1-29(4)

CHALLENGING MANAGEMENT position, excellent benefits including all expense paid vacations, company car, group life-health insurance. \$25,000 1st year for the right person. We will train. Recruiter will be in the area Tuesday, 2/5. Call 1-517-635-3479 for interview. 22-1-29(11)

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## Apartment

1 BLOCK FROM campus. 2 man, 1 bedroom. Sublet spring/summer. \$250 + electric. 332-7708. 8-1-30(4)

STOP - BEFORE you run all over town looking for that perfect apartment, call MID-MICHIGAN. They have over 400 properties to choose from. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. MID-MICHIGAN is open 9-9 and week-ends. C 8-1-31 (9)

MALE ROOMMATE needed - Campus Hills Apartments - Includes parking, heat, and water. \$99 a month. Ask for Rich. 337-1767. 3-1-30(5)

WANTED: TWO female roommates for spring term. Riverside Apartments. \$105/month. 351-1331. S5-2-1(4)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in older home, common shower, utilities included, no lease. \$120. 614 Michigan Ave. 351-6334 for appointment. 8-2-4(5)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1 bedroom furnished apartment to sublet \$230/month, deposit required. 332-7058. 3-1-30(4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Lake O' the Hills. Ten minutes to campus. Own room. \$133.75/month. Includes heat. 339-8900 after 5 p.m. 8-2-6(7)

ORCHARD COURT - \$726. 3 bedroom duplex 1 1/2 bath, full basement, \$360 plus utilities. 489-0984. 3-1-29 (4)

SMALL ONE bedroom, fireplace and porch, \$190 including utilities, call 482-0170 or 337-0344 after 5. 5-1-30(4)

E. LANSING - North Pointe Apartments. Haslett Road at 69. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom available now. 332-6354. OR 10-2-4(4)

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## Apartment

FEMALE NEEDED for 4-man spring term, Twykingham Apartments. \$115/month, plus electricity, pool, 351-1559. S 5-1-30 (5)

FEMALE - NICE 2 bedroom, \$125 including utilities, on bus line. 372-1344. 3-1-28 (3)

OWN ROOM in 2-bedroom apartment. \$117.50/month + 1 month deposit. All utilities included. Lease runs until August 31. On bus line. Call Bruce, 372-3320, after 5. 5-1-29 (8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$80/month, on bus line, MSU close. 371-3886. 5-1-28 (3)

1 WOMAN NEEDED for 4 person, 2 blocks to campus, 332-4432. OR 5-1-31 (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED, male for downtown Lansing apartment. Unfortunately, no parking space, but close to busline. 371-3810 after 7 p.m. 8-1-28 (6)

E. LANSING - North Pointe Apartments. Haslett Road at 69. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom available now. 332-6354. OR 8-1-31 (4)

CAMPUS HILL Apartments-heat included, pool, bus to campus, furnished. Own room, female. Available 1/80-9/80. \$165. no deposit. 337-7529 Tonya. 6-1-29 (6)

WANTED - ONE female to share apartment with 3 others, spring term. Near east campus. 351-6141. 8-2-4 (4)

E. LANSING near Frandor, furnished luxury studio for single professional or quiet grad student. 337-7849. 8-2-4 (4)

1 MALE NEEDED to share 4 man apartment, \$115/month, 351-5289. 5-1-29 (3)

FEMALE, NONSMOKER needed, to share 4 man, spring term. 337-0384. 8-2-1 (3)

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## Apartment

EAST LANSING - Large efficiency for responsible professional persons. References required. 332-4983 and 351-9538. OR 5-1-29 (5)

ONE BEDROOM available for male student in 4-bedroom apartment. 339-8877. 8-2-5 (3)

1 WOMAN FOR nice 2 person apartment. Spring term, near, heat & water paid, \$115/month. 351-1206. 8-2-5 (4)

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

EAST OF Lansing, furnished apartment, \$155 per month, plus utilities, contact Hazel Chambers, 675-5267. 5-1-28 (5)

OWN ROOM in three bedroom, Brandywine Apartments. \$125 per month, includes heat. 351-8971. 8-1-28 (4)

2 FEMALES, NON-SMOKERS, for townhouse. Own room, close, \$105, plus utilities. Call after 3 p.m., 394-6328. 3-1-25 (4)

WILLOWBROOK APARTMENTS - heat included. Spacious one and two bedroom apartments. Appliances, carpeted. 10 minutes to campus. 394-7729. 8-1-29 (6)

## Houses

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

FEMALE TO share country house. 10 minutes from MSU. \$180 includes all utilities. No pets. 349-9311 between 6 and 10 p.m. 8-1-28 (5)

LAKE LANSING, no lease 2 bedroom, view of lake. \$265. 339-1406. 3-1-29 (3)

## Houses

QUIET MALE to share house. \$96 per month + 1/2 utilities. 882-7631. 5-1-28 (3)

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom duplex 1 1/2 bath, garage, full basement \$475 plus utilities. 372-2213. 10-2-1(4)

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$135 per month, gas heat, some furnishings. 536 S. Magnolia, near Frandor 339-1433 or 485-6955. 2-1-29(6)

BANCROFT COURT - Newly redecorated, beautifully oak trimmed, large 4-bedroom, fireplace, carpeting, appliances, basement, garage, yard, students. Lease, deposit, \$525 + utilities. 627-2763, 393-6372. 5-2-1(9)

5 BEDROOM COUNTRY house, 6-8 miles from campus, partially furnished, \$500/month + utilities. 349-9501. 5-1-29 (4)



## Rooms

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom duplex. 3 miles from campus. Rent \$117, deposit \$75. 1/2 utilities. 393-3796. 8-2-6(5)

LCC AREA - Furnished 1 room with house privileges. Male or female between 18 & 30. \$150. Call 487-2120. 4-1-28 (4)

OWN ROOM - Nice house, MSU 3 miles, kitchen, fireplace, washer/dryer, quiet. 372-0985. Neal. 3-1-30(40)

LCC & CAPITOL near, pleasant sleeping room, apartment privilege. 371-3098. 7-2-1 (3)

ROOMS FOR rent in private house beginning spring term. Close to campus. 355-2087 or 351-8260. 8-1-30(4)

SLEEPING ROOMS, \$110/month, downtown Lansing. 485-2747 or 485-2774. 5-1-29 (3)

## For Sale

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

BUYING - PRE 1964 Silver coins. Will pay 17 times face value. Call Steve at 353-0074. 23-1-30(3)

## Staytan.

Com' on in for a FREE Sun Tanning Session at the STAYTAN SUN TANNING CENTER. We're located in the PK BUILDING, 301 MAC AVENUE, JUST PAST PRINT-IT-IN-A-MINUT. 351-1805.

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

WEDDING GOWN from Letta, size 9/10, \$100 like new 337-7791. E-5-1-30 (3)

FREE 8-TRACK tapes, included with 3 year old, Wards stereo, AM-FM, turntable, 8-track, 2 big speakers, compact, good working condition, \$100, 353-4793. E-5-1-30 (7)

PINBALL MACHINES, (2) Excellent condition \$325, & 375. Call 882-3856. 3-1-28 (3)

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

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-20-1-31 (9)

VIOLIN. STANDARD size. With case, \$150.00. 349-4598. E-5-1-30 (3)

ULTRA MODERN - Dining table and chairs \$150, camping cot \$15, 485-8355. E-5-1-30 (3)

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE

## THE INFLATION FIGHTERS

Save money at DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE. 1701 S. Cedar St. Lansing. 487-3886. C9-1-31(11)

BROWN SHEARED mouton fur coat. Looks like beaver. From the 50's. 3/4 length. Excellent condition. \$125. 332-6413. 2-1-29(5)

PHILIPS 437GA turntable, AudioTechnia Pro12E, new stylus, 353-1369, \$90. E5-2-1(3)

DOWNHILL SKIS - Rossignol ST650 200 centimeters - \$75. 351-8439. 6-2-4(3)

WATERBED - 4x7 with heater, \$125. 351-8439. 6-2-4(2)

COUCH in fair condition. \$50, phone 351-0435. Leave message. E5-2-1(3)

OSCILLOSCOPE - HEATH-KIT - 8MHz single beam - \$300. Call 332-0628 after 5. 7-2-5(3)

SIZE 13 K2 Ski boots \$80. Size 14 Cross Country skis and shoes \$90. 655-3343. Z E5-1-30 (3)

WURLITZER ELECTRONIC piano. Very good condition. Call 355-9116. 8-2-1 (3)

LOFT BEDS, have a natural high. Two twin size, cut and ready to assemble, 25 each. 337-0712. E-5-1-29 (4)

## For Sale

NEW ARRIVALS - USED McIntosh MR77 stereo tuner. Yamaha CA1000 amp. Altec Santana speakers. Canon AVI SLR Camera. Minita 201 SLR camera. 1963 Gibson reverse Firebird guitar. 1965 Gibson 335 electric guitar. Kay bass violin.

BUY - SELL - TRADE WILCOX TRADING POST 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. C-10-1-31 (14)

BIC FORMULA 7 monitor speakers. Perfect condition, \$550 or best, 323-3948. 8-1-31 (3)

CONCERT CORNET with case little used, like new. \$175. Call 349-0565 after 4 p.m. E-5-1-28 (3)

SANYO RECEIVER - AM-FM. 20 watt/channel, \$100 or best. 355-5867, 5-7 p.m. S-5-1-28 (3)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C-2-1-22 (7)

DISCOUNT NEW, used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. OR-2-1-28 (4)

SEWING MACHINE, National Super 100, electric, 1977, \$150. 372-5213 anytime E-5-1-31 (3)

KNEISSEL SKIS with Salomon 444 bindings, \$65. 353-7629. E-5-1-31 (3)

K-2 FIVE Competition skis, 195cm with Look Nevada GT bindings and poles. \$135. 353-7629. E-5-1-31 (4)

EPI 70 2A bookshelf speakers, \$95 pair. 353-7629. E-5-1-31 (3)

COUCH - \$40, desk \$45, dresser, \$35, Tom & Glen's, 1208 S. Washington. 485-4853. E-5-1-31 (4)

BUNDY ALTO Sax, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. 353-0248 Kurt. E-5-1-29 (3)

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

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

VELVET CHAIRS, 2 living room, matched - swivel, good deal \$75 each or \$130 pair. 485-3801. E-5-1-28 (4)

REFRIGERATOR FOR dorm, \$70, or best offer, Mike 351-2016. Z E-5-1-28 (3)

LEATHER BOOTS - Women's new 2 pair, black, wine, 8M, \$40 each. 489-6282. E-5-1-28 (3)

USED - ELNA sewing machine with cabinet, \$250, 321-0016, afternoons. 5-1-28 (3)

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

PERSONALIZED VERSES for special occasions. Send self-address envelope for information 1310C Univ. Village 48823. 8-1-30(5)

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

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

## Animals

FREE PUPPIES - Labrador & Alaskan Malamute. Males & females, 355-7391. e-5-1-29 (3)

CHOW CHOW - Registered male, \$200. Call 669-5784 before 3. E-5-1-31 (3)

CUTE & CUDDLY - Puppies Irish Setter - Black Lab. cross. 5 to choose from, \$10 each. 394-3789. Days and evenings. E-5-1-30 (5)

DOBERMANS - Black and tan puppies. Two, \$50 a piece. 372-6240. E-5-1-30 (3)

SHELTIE - AKC male friendly Lassie type. \$125. 627-5720. E-5-1-30 (3)

## Personal

CONEY ISLAND Detroit style JOJO'S ORIGINAL CONEY ISLAND. Across from Greyhound Bus Station, W. Grand River E. Lansing. Great Coney no balcony! 6-1-30 (7)

## Personal

FREE FIRST visit! STAYTAN SUN TANNING CENTER. 301 M.A.C. Avenue. 351-1805. C-7-1-31 (4)

WANTED: GOLD class rings, best price in town. 351-3736, George. 6-10 p.m. 5-1-29 (3)

## Recreation

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

WINTER FUN! Sleighrides with tobogganing, Horseback riding, CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR-1-1-28(4)

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

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-20-1-31 (3)

HIGHLAND HILLS - Heated, covered driving range. Open Sat. and Sun. 9-4 p.m. 669-9873. 7-2-1 (4)

## Service

STUDY SKILLS improved! All details \$1. Guaranteed. Sisti Learning Corp. Box 163, Coldwater, MI 49036. Z-10-1-31 (5)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-1-1-28(5)

ELECTROLYSIS The only permanent hair removal "Facial Hair Lines" Body Virginia Hanchett 2017 S. Cedar Phone 484-1632

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-2-1-28 (6)

LIGHT HAULING, no job too small, Reasonable. Call John at 355-3580 or 355-1574. 2-1-29(3)

## Typing Service

TYPING WITH IBM correcting. Call Dianne. 627-9514 8-2-1 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-2-1-28 (3)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations - Manuscripts 349-6660 OR-5-1-31 (3)

FAST ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday, 489-6903. B OR 1-1-28(3)

WRITING, TYPING, editing, & statistical consultation. Nora, Ph.D. 349-5179. 2-1-28 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typist, (with references.) Fast and accurate! 349-6692. OR 8-1-31 (4)

TYPING. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced. Inw rates. 676-2009. OR9-1-31(3)

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

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

TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service - IBM. Call 351-8923. 18-1-31 (3)

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## S. F. Popcorn

CONGRATULATIONS TO new Triangle actors: Bob Butcher, Mark Hadsen, and Tuan Nguyen from Prism little sisters. Z1-1-28(5)

## Program helps students file taxes

By GARY PIATEK  
State News Staff Writer

Add lines 7, 8, 9c, and 10b. If under \$10,000, see page 2. Tax on the amount on line 11. See instructions for line 14a on page 12, then find your tax in the tax table...

Tax problems have you down? Having trouble discerning dividends from exclusions? If so, an organization on campus is ready to give you a hand.

The MSU Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) is setting up nine locations on and around campus to help low-income (\$15,000 or less) families and students, senior citizens and foreign students prepare federal, state and local tax forms.

The program starts Feb. 4 and runs through April 19, with time off for finals week and spring break. Appointments can be made for any of the

## Women's studies dept. offers aid

Papers, abstracts and proposals for the Michigan Women's Studies Association and the Great Lakes Women's Studies Association joint conference on April 19 are due Thursday, according to the Office of Women's Studies.

Students are encouraged to consider topics such as history, the reclaiming of rightful place, the shift of displaced homemakers to well-placed persons, the returning student, old and new myths about women, and the interrelationship of biological functions and social roles.

The presentations should be submitted to Gladys Beckwith, 273 Bessey Hall.

## Area locations will serve elderly, students, families

locations beginning today.

The program is run by Brad Eft, Service-Learning Center staff advisor, 16 student coordinators and about 100 student volunteers. All volunteers have had at least 15 hours of training by the IRS in income tax preparation.

EFT EXPLAINED THAT although the volunteers are well-trained, they are limited to helping people using the short 1040 form or with basic itemizing.

"The service is primarily for people who can't afford H&R Block," Eft said. "We're not prepared to help the guy who does heavy itemizing."

Eft said the program's goal is to help more than the 2,000 people the program served last year.

Groups of volunteers will also be sent to many residence halls, sororities and fraternities. Residents will be notified of the times when the volunteers will be available.

Those interested in the tax service must make an appointment during regular business hours and bring with them all

pertinent documents, including W-2 forms, interest statements and receipts.

VOLUNTEERS WILL BE available at the following locations and times:

• The Service-Learning Center, 27 Student Services Bldg.; Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointment number is 353-4400.

• Partington Community Center, 500 W. Lenawee St., Lansing; Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m. 374-4380.

• Lejon Building, 1801 W. Main St., Lansing; Mondays and Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m. 353-9555.

• Spartan Village School; Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m. 355-9550.

• Naval Reserve Center, 1620 E. Saginaw St., Lansing; Fridays 1 to 4 p.m. 353-4400.

• Kingsley Community Center, 1220 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing; Mondays 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 487-1370.

• Gier Community Center, 2400 Hall St., Lansing; Tues-

days 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. 487-1031.

• For Spanish-speaking people - Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard St., Lansing; Mondays 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 372-4700.

• Especially for the elderly (65 or older) - Tri-County Office on Aging, 500 W. Washenaw St., Lansing; Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 482-5965.

"If an elderly person can't make it to the center, one of our volunteers will go get them," Eft said.

In case of an audit, Eft said that if VITA makes a mistake, VITA is responsible, and if the client makes a mistake, the client is responsible.

## Conference proposals due April 19

Students planning to attend the National Women's Studies conference in May may receive financial assistance for travel expenses.

Support for students will be provided by the department of Women's Studies. Applications for aid to the May 16 through 20 Conference in Bloomington, Ind., are due Thursday by 3 p.m.

Interested students should contact the Office of Women's Studies in 14 Linton Hall.

## Study skills workshop scheduled

The MSU Counseling Center is offering a workshop today that could help students with midterm exams.

A program in study skills, part of a 10-course Monday afternoon series, will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in 150 Student Services Bldg. It will be followed by a test taking workshop on Feb. 4.

The Counseling Center invites all students to the event.

## It's What's Happening

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

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

Dial-A-Ride is a free safe-escort service offered by the Department of Public Safety for transportation on campus. Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 355-8440.

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

International Folk Dancing meets from 8 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary School. Instruction first hour. Bring tennis shoes.

Al Anon, a self-help group for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, director's apartment, Owen Hall.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday, 201 International Center. New members welcome.

Deciding on a career? Visit the Career Resources Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 9 p.m., 207 Student Services Bldg.

Tai Chi Club meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tower Room, Union. Learn Oriental exercise as practiced for thousands of years.

Tae Kwon Do Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 16 IM Sports-West.

MSU Counseling Center presents the workshop "Study Skills" from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, 150 Student Services Bldg.

After school program needs basketball and recreation volunteer instructors. For more information, stop by 26 Student Services Bldg.

"Teaching English in the Real World," a discussion with two area teachers, is from 7 to 9 tonight, lounge, Eustace Hall. Sponsor: English Education Club.

East Lansing Public Library presents five comedy shorts starring Charlie Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy and The Keystone Cops, beginning at 7 tonight, 950 Abbott Road.

Attention University Apartment residents: informal co-rec basketball is from 7 to 9 tonight, Red Cedar School. Come dressed to play.

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# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

MONDAY	Jean Brodie	Prairie	(23) Conversations About The
9:00	(12) General Hospital	(11) Pattern Of The Universe	Dance
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(12) One Day At A Time	(12) Laverne & Shirley	11:00
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Dialog	(6-10-12) News
(23) Sesame Street	4:00	(6) Last Resort	11:30
10:00	(6) Flintstones	(12) Angie	(6) CBS News Special
(6) Beat The Clock	(10) Bugs Bunny	(6) MASH	(10) Tonight
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Match Game	(10) Martian Chronicles	(12) Barney Miller
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Sesame Street	(11) MSU Great Performances	(23) ABC Captioned News
(23) Mister Rogers	4:30	(12) Stone	(6) Harry O
10:30	(6) Gunsmoke	(23) Song By Song	12:05
(6) Whew!	(10) Gilligan's Island	(9:30)	(12) Police Story
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Gunsmoke	(6) House Calls	1:00
(12) Odd Couple	5:00	(6) Lou Grant	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Star Trek	(11) Cesar Chavez At MSU	1:15
10:55	(11) TNT True Adventure	(12) Family	(12) News
(6) CBS News	Trails	(10) News	2:00
11:00	(23) 3-2-1 Contact		
(6) Price Is Right	5:30		
(10) High Rollers	(6) Three's A Crowd		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) WELM News		
(23) Electric Company	(12) News		
11:30	(23) Electric Company		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00		
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	(11) Univision		
12:00	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6-10-12) News	6:30		
(23) Nova	(6) CBS News		
12:20	(10) NBC News		
(6) Almanac	(11) Show My People		
12:30	(12) ABC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Over Easy		
(10) Password Plus	7:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
1:00	(10) Sanford And Son		
(6) Young and the Restless	(11) Urban Scene		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) Play The Percentages		
(12) All My Children	(23) Spartan Sportlite		
1:30	7:30		
(6) As The World Turns	(6) Happy Days Again		
(23) Off The Record	(10) Joker's Wild		
2:00	(11) People And Places		
(10) Doctors	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Over Easy	8:00		
2:30	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati		
(6) Guiding Light	(10) Little House On The		
(10) Another World			
(23) Prime Of Miss			

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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6. Eros	2. Banister
10. Pave	3. Trifle
12. Bullfight	4. Without year or date
13. Chemical suffix	5. Redacts
14. Khayyam	6. Old shaping form
17. Ruthenium symbol	7. Singing syllable
18. Swallowed	8. Air
19. Copal	9. Ancient people of Gaul
20. Peter and Nicholas	10. One, in Scotland
22. Medicinal plant	11. Legate
23. Live	12. Bulrush
24. "Tiny"	13. Prepare for action
25. Wild ox	14. Dovekie
26. Highwayman	15. Holm
	16. Sea-goddess
	17. People in general
	18. Blue grass
	19. Advocate
	20. Scottish uncle
	21. Gather, as grouse
	22. Exhilarate
	23. Leaflet
	24. Moslem leader
	25. The Altar
	26. Crumb
	27. Manner
	28. Tellurium symbol
	29. 3rd Arabic letter



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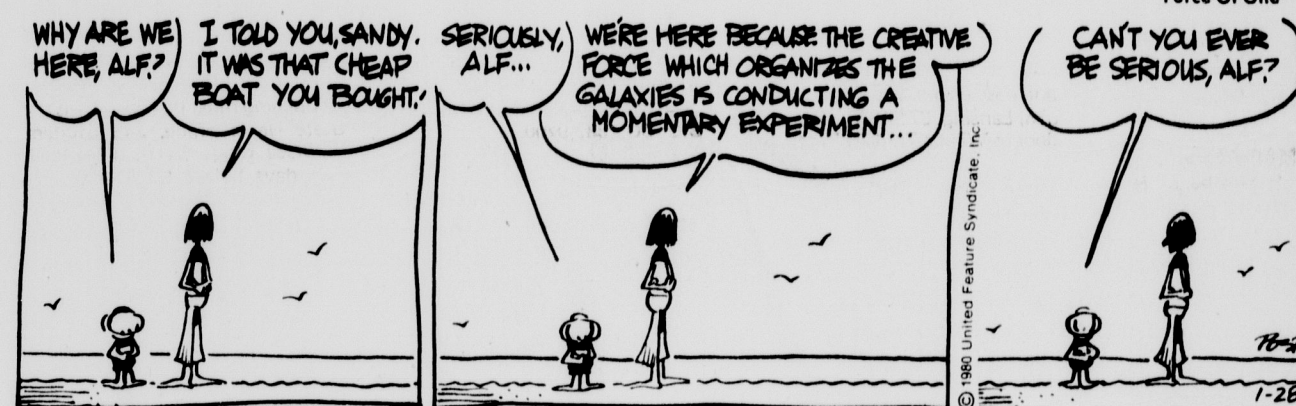


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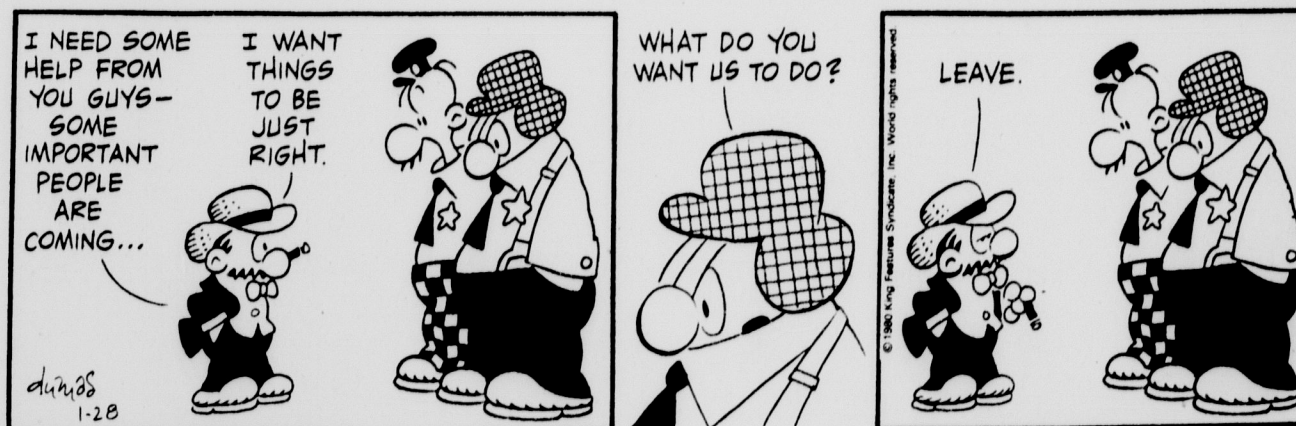


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# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1980 Spring Term

## GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

Copies of the 1980 Spring Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, including a Registration Section Request Form, were distributed in residence halls on Friday, January 25, and will be distributed to other students at the following four locations beginning on Monday, January 28, and continuing through Wednesday, January 30:

- Student Union Concourse
- Lobby of Student Services Building
- Lobby of International Center
- Lobby of Administration Building

**SPRING TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT FORMS WILL BE COLLECTED ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, THROUGH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:**

- Student Union Concourse
- Conrad Auditorium Lobby
- Brody Hall Lobby
- South Case Hall Lobby
- Erickson Hall Lobby
- Student Services Lobby
- Room 150 Administration Building

A summary of what-to-do-where-when concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1980 Spring Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours from February 4 through February 13. Check with department offices for the schedules of individual advisers. If you cannot come during these office hours, try to arrange an appointment at a time convenient for you and your adviser.

Art majors - See your adviser on Monday, February 4. Advisers will be available throughout the day, 9-12 & 1-4. Obtain your folder in Room 113, Kresge Art Center, prior to meeting with your adviser.

English Majors - Go to Room 215 Morrill Hall any day between 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History Majors - See the Undergraduate Adviser, 313 Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327, or 327I, should check with the History adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History-Education.

Humanities Majors (except Pre-Law) - Go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 200 Linton Hall. Appointments are not necessary. Humanities Pre-Law Majors - Check your adviser's office hours with either the History or Philosophy department.

Music Majors - Report to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Romance and Classical Languages Majors - Majors in French should see Professor Jean Nicholas, A536 Wells Hall, and Majors in Spanish should see Professor Juan Calvo, A521 Wells Hall, during the academic advising period, February 4-13, throughout the day, 9-12 and 1-4.

Majors in Latin should see their assigned adviser during posted office hours or by appointment. Minors and dual Majors in French, Latin and Spanish should report to A515 Wells Hall, 9-12 and 1-4.

All other majors - Go directly to Academic Adviser.

## LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. During the period of February 4-15 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for spring term. Information regarding the scheduling of advisement appointments is in the January 28 Briggs Newsletter.

2. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

3. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to the Briggs Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

## JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

Beginning February 4 and continuing through February 13, all James Madison students are urged to make an appointment with their academic advisers to plan a spring term schedule. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning. Detailed scheduling information may be found on the academic advising bulletin board in the third floor Case Hall corridor and students are urged to come prepared by having already given serious thought to their scheduling plans. It is critical that Madison students participate in early enrollment since space in classes can not be guaranteed otherwise.

## COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

### PREVETERINARY

Preveterinary majors come to A136 East Fee Hall according to the following schedule:

A-Coa	Mon. Feb. 4	Klp-Mil	Fri. Feb. 8
Cob-Dor	Tue. Feb. 5	Mim-Roe	Mon. Feb. 11
Dos-Hag	Wed. Feb. 6	Rof-Tea	Tue. Feb. 12
Hah-Klo	Thurs. Feb. 7	Teb-Z	Wed. Feb. 13

### VETERINARY

Students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; in Industrial Arts; and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult their advisers between February 6-19. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period. Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours February 6-19 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in the Erickson Hall lobby.

## COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in the College of Urban Development are expected to plan their Spring term schedule with their academic advisers between February 4-13. Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies should make appointments with their advisers. Urban Development majors advised out of the Student Affairs Office should contact that office for an appointment. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

## COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Students who have not received notification should contact their advisers immediately. Students in other majors who anticipate transferring to any engineering major for Summer of Fall term, 1980 should complete an application form in room 112 Engineering Building prior to March 14, 1980.

## COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

**Advertising (355-2314)** Two group advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Wed., February 6 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in 105B Berkey Hall, and Thurs., February 7 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in 105B Berkey Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office, 206 Journalism Bldg., before early enrollment.

**Audiology and Speech Sciences (353-8780)** February 4-13. Advisers will be available Mon.-Wed. from 1 to 5 and Tues.-Thurs. from 1:45 to 5 p.m. No appointment necessary. If unable to attend on these days, individual appointments available on request.

**Communication (355-3479)** February 4-13. Advising will be conducted from 8-5:00 in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll in COM and special courses.

**Journalism (353-6430)** February 4-13. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

**Telecommunication (353-4369)** February 4-13. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg., from 8 to 5.

## COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1980, will take place during the period of February 4 to February 15. PLEASE POSTPONE ADVISEMENT FOR MATTERS OTHER THAN SCHEDULING UNTIL AFTER THE EARLY ENROLLMENT ADVISING PERIOD. Students should adhere to the following schedule.

1. Students in **ECONOMICS, BUSINESS EDUCATION, DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, OFFICE ADMINISTRATION, and the HONORS COLLEGE** should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate **HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT** and **TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT** majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Epley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 - 11:30 and 1:00 to 4:30; Fridays, 8:30 - 10:00 and 1:00 - 2:30.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Epley Center from 8:00-12:00 and 1:00 - 4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

February 4	A-BO	February 11	LF-MU
February 5	BP-DE	February 12	MV-RA
February 6	DF-GE	February 13	RB-SM
February 7	GF-I	February 14	SN-T
February 8	J-LE	February 15	U-Z

February 18 and 19 for students unable to come at the scheduled times.

4. **SPECIFIC APPOINTMENTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. COLLEGE OF BUSINESS POLICY DOES NOT PERMIT ACADEMIC ADVISING TO BE CONDUCTED BY TELEPHONE.**

5. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

6. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

## COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period of February 4-13.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Spring Term.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E37 McDonel by February 6.

5. All pre-medical and pre-dental students should see their academic adviser in room 3 of Natural Science Building.

## THE HONORS COLLEGE

Honors College members who are either No Pref. or preparing for the Honors program in Social Work should see Eustace Hall staff advisers before completing early enrollment.

All others should arrange visits with Departmental Honors College Advisers in their fields before completing enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

Don't delay making appointments: Advisers cannot see you all in the last two days. Review your APP, and come armed with proposals, questions, your **BULLETIN OF COURSE DESCRIPTIONS**, and your **SCHEDULE OF COURSES**. If you have not received the **BULLETIN**, pick one up at Eustace Hall.

## COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

### FAMILY AND CHILD SCIENCES

**Scheduled Office Hours for Advisers - Winter Term 1980**

Borland, Dolores Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and by appointment. Bristol, Martha Monday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday-Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m. Bubolz, Margaret Tuesday, 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Carlson, Nancy By appointment; call 355-7747. Garlick, Betty Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. Hansen, Thelma Tuesday, 1-3 p.m. Hildebrand, Verna Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-4 p.m. Oyer, Jane Tuesday, 2:00-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Thursday, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Soderman, Anne Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00-11:00 a.m. Whiren, Alice Monday, 2-4 p.m.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Students enrolling in FCS 364B and 369B labs should call Mrs. Donna Howe (355-0336) for assignment to a facility.

### DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN

Group advising for all Retailing majors and Interior Design majors anticipating Sophomore Review is scheduled as follows:

**Retailing majors** - Tuesday, February 12, 4:30-6:00, Room 300 HE

This meeting will only emphasize new course offerings, program changes, field training information, and sign-ups for required business courses. **It is mandatory for students to attend if they plan to enroll in any business courses. Students who do not attend this meeting will not be given any priority for enrollment in business courses.**

Retailing advisers will schedule individual appointments with students as follows:

Advisees of Miss Mehas: **ONE DAY ONLY**, Thursday, February 14th, from 9:00-11:30 and 1:30-3:30. Miss Mehas will accept individual appointments for academic advising **ONLY** during the above times.

Advisees of Mrs. Pysarchik: Office hours the week of February 4th, Tuesday and Thursday, February 5th and 7th, 10:30-11:30 and Friday, February 8th, 9:30-11:30. Mrs. Pysarchik will accept individual appointments for academic advising **ONLY** during the above times.

Advisees of Dr. Witter: Students may make appointments during regular office hours, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:00-11:00 and Tuesdays, 10:00-12:00. Other times will be available by appointment only, please call Dr. Witter for times available.

Advisees of Ms. Johnson-Hahn: Students may make appointments for advising during regular office hours.

**Interior Design majors** - Monday, February 11, 12:40-1:30 p.m. Room 300 HE

All students who are planning to go through Sophomore Review Spring of 1980 are required to attend this session.

Junior and Senior I.D. majors are urged to make appointments with their advisers during their advisers' regularly scheduled office hours prior to early enrollment on February 13-15, 18, 19.

Clothing and Textiles and Human Environment and Design majors are urged during the following dates - February 4th through 12th - to make an appointment with their advisers during their regularly scheduled office hours.

**DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION**

The advising period is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning dietetics, nutrition, and foods majors.

Please contact your academic advisor between February 5-13 following these instructions.

Zabik (3-5251), Schemmel (5-7725 or 3-4395). CALL to make advising appointments.

Wenbergs advisees must sign up in Room 1 of the Human Ecology Bldg. during the period of February 6 (9-12) 7 and 8 (all day) 11 (9-12).

Cash and Gartung are available February 5-13 as indicated on scheduling sheets in Rm. 1.

Coordinated Study Plan applications are available from Mrs. Gartung in Rm. 1, Human Ecology Bldg.

**ALL DIETETIC MAJORS** who plan to enroll in Anatomy 316 Spring term, see your academic advisor before February 15 to get your name on a list to reserve a place in the class.

**DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY ECOLOGY**

Advisees of Dr. Nelson make appointments with Dr. Schlatter or Dr. Paolucci if needed. All others make appointments with adviser.

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

**AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES NO PREFERENCE**

February 6 and 7, 7-9 p.m. 121 Agriculture Hall

**AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES COMMUNICATIONS**

February 6, 1-5 p.m. 410 Agriculture Hall

**BUILDING CONSTRUCTION**

February 12 and 14, 8:30-11:30 a.m.—204 Agricultural Engineering Bg. 1:00-5:00 p.m.—207 Agricultural Engineering Bg

**PACKAGING**

Students who have an approved Progress Plan do not need to see their adviser. Other students should call 355-9580 for an appointment.

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of February 4-13 EXCEPT those who have a previously approved Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

## COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

### MEDICAL STUDENTS

All students will be notified by the Office of Student Affairs regarding Spring Term, 1980 Registration.

### MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

All seniors planning to graduate Spring or Summer term 1980 MUST see an adviser prior to enrolling for Spring term. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors with scheduling problems should call 353-7800, to schedule an advising appointment between February 4-13.

## COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students in **ASIAN STUDIES, AFRICAN STUDIES, and LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES** Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the Department of their major.

**LABOR & INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS** - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

**MULTIDISCIPLINARY PROGRAM** - All seniors and new majors must see an adviser. Other majors are also urged to consult an adviser prior to early enrollment and registration. Bill Gribb and Lois-Anne Levak (353-9619) for students A-K; Peter Mott (353-2243) for students L-Z. Masters students and Honors College students should see LeeAnn Matthews (353-9291). Please report to Room 139 Baker Hall.

**ANTHROPOLOGY** - Ms. Anne Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 302 Baker Hall, M 8:30-11, T 1-3:30, W 1-3, F 9-12.

**GEOGRAPHY** - Dr. Gary Manson, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in his office, 315 Natural Science, W & F 3:30-5, or by appointment (355-4651). Students should see adviser before enrollment and registration.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE** - Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Audrey Selden, Undergraduate Adviser, during posted hours.

**PSYCHOLOGY** - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 55 Snyder, from 8-12 & 1-5, M through F. Graduate Assistants Janiece Pompa and Yano Volcani will also be available.

**SOCIOLOGY** - All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Contact Marilyn Aronoff, Department Adviser, 201 Berkey Hall at 355-6641 to set up a time for appointment.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE** - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring Term should report to Dennis Banas in 502 Baker for advising 8-12 & 1-5, M through Th.

**SOCIAL WORK** - Undergraduates see Mrs. Sally Parks (353-8616), Room 220 Baker Hall (M W F 8:30-12:30; T Th 1-5), or Jean Graham (353-8619), Room 234 Baker Hall (M W 12:30-4:30; T Th F 8:30-12:30).

**URBAN PLANNING** - For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg.

**LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE** - For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg.

**JUSTIN MORRILL** - During the period February 4-13, students should see a faculty adviser to plan an academic program for Spring Term. Students who do not know their adviser can obtain their adviser's name in Room 308 Olds Hall; 353-5086. Students are strongly encouraged to arrange an appointment with their faculty adviser.

**SENIORS** are reminded that their Field of Concentration Planning Form must be signed by their adviser and be on file in Room 308 Olds Hall before they can register.

JM students will early enroll for all their courses (University and JM) according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook for Spring Term.

JM course description for Spring Term will be mailed via the JM newsletter to all currently enrolled JM students. Additional copies may be obtained at Room 308 Olds Hall.

Non-JM Students: All courses in JM are open to non-JM students. Detailed course descriptions for Spring Term are available in Room 308 Olds Hall. If you have questions concerning courses offered by JM for Spring Term or the program, please visit or call the office, 308 Olds Hall, 353-5086.

## COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum February 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, in Room A-338 East Fee Hall. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Spring term schedule.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NO PREFERENCE

An appointment notice has been or will be mailed to each No-Preference student. Students who do not receive notices or who are unable to keep their appointments may report to an advisement center before February 19.

Students who do not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for their programs.

Every No-Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of winter term, 1980, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

### Student Advisement Centers:

S33 Wonders for Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden residents  
229 E. Akers for East Campus residents  
109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex  
170 Bessey Hall for all others: off-campus, Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents

## CHANGE OF MAJOR

**Freshmen and Sophomores:** University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall  
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall  
East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall

North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

**Juniors and Seniors:** Students wishing to change their majors in one degree college to major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which they are registered. If a change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residential college students (James Madison, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective colleges.

**Counseling:** Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.